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School board awards Bell new contract

Following its third "outstanding" evaluation of School Superintendent George Bell, the Northville Board of Education Monday approved a new three-year contract for the chief executive and a salary increase of a little more than \$3,000.

The three-year contract approved by the board extends from July 1, 1985, to June 30, 1988, with his salary adjusted from \$54,075 to \$57,590.

In addition to the superintendent's contract, the school board also approved salary schedules and contract extensions for the central office administrators and supervisors.

In recommending contract extensions for his cabinet and supervisory staff, Bell told board members that there "are some long standing inequities" with the differential between levels of compensation for members of the central office cabinet and supervisory staff.

The superintendent noted the elimination of four central office positions has resulted in a higher level of responsibility in the remaining posts. The four positions eliminated in central office are the assistant superintendent for instruction, director of personnel, coordinator of K-12 special education and supervisor of custodial services.

In outlining the additional responsibilities placed on central office staff, Bell noted that Burton Knighton's role as assistant superintendent for administrative services now encompasses the entire operations, personnel and new construction for the district.

Dolly McMaster, who came to the district as administrative assistant for curriculum and instruction, has taken the role of top level management since the death of former assistant superintendent Nancy Soper.

In only his first year as administrative assistant for operations, Tom Bailey has done an outstanding job," Bell noted. "He has exerted himself far and beyond the call of duty on many occasions, including numerous middle of the night trips back to the district or over the weekend projects."

In recognition of the added responsibility level, Bell recommended a responsibility adjustment be added to the base salary of Knighton, Bailey and McMaster.

Bell recommended that a base salary adjustment of 6.5 percent be awarded to central office staff for the 1985-86 school year with salary increases tied to the

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Summersong clowning

Rain or shine, those who came to town to enjoy the Northville Downtown Merchants' Summersong welcome to summer festivities last weekend found ways to have

fun. Billy Sayers is one happy fella as he tries his hand at the drums with the clown band, a Saturday Summersong attraction. Record photo by Rick Smith.

Road-repair plan may cost taxpayers \$2 million or more

By KEVIN WILSON

Putting Northville streets back into good repair will cost an estimated \$2 million, city council learned Monday night.

Through recent lean years when the city was struggling against a deficit, street maintenance was deferred as a short-term cost-saving measure. Engineering consultant Edward (Jack) McNeely told council Monday night that a study of road conditions shows that rapid action on repairs could save several miles of roadway, but that other areas need resurfacing or reconstruction.

McNeely stressed that his \$2 million estimate is in today's dollars and that recent labor contracts suggest that construction costs will be rising over the next few years. Council discussion included consideration of tackling the repair program over a five- to 10-year period.

After a long slide presentation showing cracked road surfaces, voids beneath the pavement, settling, heaving and drainage problems, McNeely said it will be up to council to decide which parts of the program to undertake first.

If money is invested now in preventative maintenance, the city can add a decade or more to the lives of many roads. But devoting all available resources to such maintenance would mean further delay before some of the worst problems are solved, he said.

"What you'd likely come up with is a combination of the two," city manager Steven Walters said. "You'd put some of it into maintenance and some of it into major projects."

McNeely's report detailed street problems of varying magnitudes in 11 areas, chosen to reflect whether the streets were surfaced with concrete or asphalt. It included a mathematical formula for comparing the degree of deterioration among the segments of roadway. It did not, however, suggest in which order the problems should be addressed.

"I think (McNeely) has done an excellent job of pointing out pretty much what we expected to hear," Mayor Paul Vernon said. "It's pretty clear we have a very sizable and very expensive project ahead of us. We can't continue to have our streets falling apart."

Walters said after the meeting that the details of McNeely's study "weren't

as bad as I'd feared. Two million dollars is a lot, but I was half afraid he'd be talking about \$5 million. You look at report and, sure, the streets need work, but it's not as if 90 percent of them need complete resurfacing."

Many of the repairs recommended are relatively simple matters of sealing cracks to prevent water from running under the roadway and eroding the base. Council member Paul Folino noted that the city had to abandon a crack-sealing program three years ago in the midst of the budget crunch.

"Now we're going to have to pay," he said. "If we'd been able to continue our sealing program, we probably wouldn't

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Center site lures investor

By B.J. MARTIN

Where's the beef? Well, it may not be in downtown Northville, after all.

Rumors had circulated recently that developers would seek to open a Wendy's Hamburgers franchise on North Center north of Dunlap — a possibility many city officials considered undesirable, but difficult to block.

But City Planning Consultant Ron Nino revealed last week that a different use of the site (now a parking lot/access route for Arbor Drugs) is being seriously considered: a drive-through bank and a retail shop.

Nino surprised city planners at their June 18 meeting when he reported that executives of Detroit Federal Savings and Loan had contacted him about detailed preliminary plans drawn up by the institution's architect.

The plans, Nino said, provided for landscaping and a neo-Victorian design for both buildings which he said would be much in keeping with existing downtown buildings. "They're doing a great job on it," Nino added.

When contacted last week about the proposal, however, a spokesman for Detroit Federal said that details of acquiring and developing the site have not been settled yet.

"We haven't even bought the property," said Derek Volchoff, Detroit Federal manager of administrative services. "We should have a better idea in about three weeks."

While commissioners were relieved that the possibility of Wendy's moving onto the site now appears to be remote, they agreed they should waste no time drafting an ordinance amendment limiting similar types of chain restaurants. The commission is in the process of reviewing the entire city zoning ordinance.

Nino also told commissioners that Arbor Drugs may soon remodel its exterior so that it is more in keeping with other downtown buildings.

City manager Steve Walter said Monday that representatives of Wendy's had told him that they had been surprised with the plans of Detroit Federal Savings and Loan and indicated they had been outbid for the property.

He added that he was told Detroit Federal's lease was up at its present location on Center and would not be renewed.

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Board approves new school bus routes

By MICHELE M. FECHT

Northville school officials are hoping new bus routes approved by the board of education Monday night will alleviate some of the transportation problems which have plagued the district in recent years.

The new routes, unveiled at a public hearing last Wednesday and approved by the board in 5-1 vote Monday, represent a cooperative effort between a Citizens' Committee for Transportation Needs and the administration.

In voting against the proposed bus routes, trustee Karen Wilkinson told board members and administrators the plan "has been a very difficult proposition for me to come to grips with."

She said her opposition to the proposal stemmed from several basic concerns.

"I'm uncomfortable with the fiscal irresponsibility this represents," she said, noting the additional \$33,000 which will be spent next year on transportation could be better utilized in the classrooms.

She also noted that "philosophically, I think it's crazy to pick up a kid a half mile from home and then teach them walking and jogging in phys ed."

Wilkinson said she also felt the district should be teaching older students responsibility (by helping younger children walk to school) and thought the district should have taken a closer look at other options, such as different winter and spring routes and/or

different guidelines for K-2nd graders.

Board president Jean Hansen, who supported the motion, said she thought the safety concern outweighed the cost to the district.

"In a lot of areas there are no sidewalks," she said, adding that the district has "a lot of busy streets with traffic that goes at a fairly good clip."

Aside from Wilkinson, the five remaining trustees favored the motion. James Petrie was absent from Monday's meeting.

Approval of the new routes is the final step in the district's major undertakings for the forthcoming school year as it relates to school closings, redistricting and grade reorganization.

Noting that the proposed plan gained favorable feedback from the approximately 15 residents attending last week's public hearing, Superintendent George Bell said he expects "the new program will be received quite well by the community."

However, he was quick to point out that there is likely to be the "usual number of transportation problems in the fall as we implement a new system."

While a citizens' committee recommended a review of the district's bus routes back in 1982, a revamping of the current program was necessitated by the closing of Cooke and Moraine last

Peters hopes to widen range of senior citizen programs

By B.J. MARTIN

"One lady told me," says Karl Peters, "I'm so different when the kids are around. When I'm here, I'm me, wild and crazy."

In the few weeks since Peters took the post of Northville Senior Citizens' Coordinator, the 23-year-old Madonna College graduate has seen plenty of evidence that one's golden years aren't necessarily a period of decline.

"There are a lot of stereotypes about senior citizens," Peters points out. "I think people have an idea that all senior citizens end up in nursing homes."

"But a lot of them are still very active. There are a lot of myths about their sexuality, but it's still there."

And Peters is hoping he can use his new post to pinpoint how he can help senior citizens make the most of their time. He expects to begin circulating next week a questionnaire about their needs and what programs they would

be interested in.

"We're thinking about having a 'Senior Prom,'" Peters says. "We're looking to get into a lot of activities besides just playing pinochle and bridge."

Much of Peters' workday is spent responding to calls from seniors (15-20 per day, he estimates) requesting information about programs, chores, minor home repairs, tax information and housing. But he hopes to oversee continued expansion of the Northville Senior Center, which his new office adjoins.

The Center recently acquired a shuttle bus, which mostly is used for Tuesday shopping trips downtown. Group trips like outings to Detroit Tiger games, he says, usually require a larger bus.

Peters' interest in gerontology was spurred in high school when he ac-

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It's gourmet — 1-C



Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Shuttle bus and Karl Peters: new resources for Northville senior citizens

New high school courses, texts approved

By MICHELE M. FECHT

New course proposals, title changes and course deletions for the district's high school program were unanimously approved by the board of education June 10 culminating more than two years of planning.

High school principal David Bolitho told board members that the proposed changes have "deleted gaps, overlaps and inconsistencies" in the current program.

"We said after the North Central evaluation that we would begin plans for making Northville High School a comprehensive 9-12 program," Bolitho noted.

The curriculum revisions approved by the board cover virtually all areas of the program from English, math and social studies to computer, home economics and instrumental music.

Bolitho said the process for revising

the high school curriculum began with a review and discussion within individual departments and then with department chairpersons.

The high school curriculum committee — a group open to all high school faculty — then approved the recommendations before they were sent on to the faculty as a whole.

The Curriculum Organizational Council reviewed the curriculum revisions to ensure that course offerings reflect continuity with the proposed middle school curriculum before sending the entire package to the K-12 Curriculum Council.

Bolitho noted that staff members are "now in the process of finalizing goals and objectives for each individual course."

Some of the curriculum changes include a new English course titled "High School Reading" for ninth grade students reading below grade level;

"Introduction to the Social Sciences," a ninth grade course combining the former semester classes of World History and World Geography; three new computer classes — Programming I, Advanced Basic and Pascal and Cobal and Fortran, and a new home economics course — Essential Living Skills — designed for ninth graders to help them develop important life skills.

A Chemistry III course is being added to the science department offerings, Swim and Gym to the physical education department options and Music History/Music Theory to the instrumental music offerings.

In addition to curriculum revisions, the school board also approved \$32,000 in high school textbook purchases and \$126,000 in computer purchases.

In recommending approval for the textbook purchase proposal, Bolitho noted staff members followed the same procedure in selecting textbooks as in

reviewing curriculum revisions.

Computer purchases approved by the board include 53 IBM personal computers and five Apple IIE computers.

New computers will be purchased directly through the Wayne County Intermediate School District which has a volume purchase agreement with both IBM and Apple computers.

The volume purchase agreement enables public school districts in the county to purchase computers at near or below dealer costs.

Through the agreement, the district will be able to purchase computers at a 31-37 percent discount.

In addition to the discount, the district is assured that the computers are purebred Apple IIE and IBM PC's with original components.

It was noted that substitution of component parts by distributors is a common practice among many dealers.

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Midshipman Michael G. Stepaniak, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stepaniak of 1170 Concord Court, was graduated from the United States Naval Academy May 22 in Annapolis and commissioned an ensign in the Navy.

Ranked as one of the top academic institutions in the country, the academy offers a broad curriculum of engineering, science and humanities. In all, some 18 majors are offered.

Ensign Stepaniak experienced four years of intensive academic, physical and professional training culminating with a bachelor of science degree, majoring in systems engineering.

The academy adds that professional military preparation is a fundamental element in the Naval Academy's education program. This training is conducted during the academic year and, during the summer, at shore stations and at sea aboard ships of the fleet.

The 4,500-member brigade of midshipmen is trained by 550 faculty members, divided equally between civilian professors and naval officers who rotate every few years to bring the latest experience from the fleet.

commander to train and assist data analysts in preparation for command inspections. Hinchey joined the Navy in April, 1971.

Chief Petty Officer Randy McDonald, Navy recruiter at the Plymouth Navy Recruiting Station at 819 Penniman, reports that three Northville men enlisted into the United States Navy's Delayed Entry Program on June 18.

Steve Burnworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norm Burnworth of 46250 Bloomcrest, enlisted for four years with guaranteed training as a hospital corpsman and will attend basic training in August, 1985, at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes, Illinois, followed by HM training also in Great Lakes. He is a 1985 Northville High School graduate.

Gary Michael Lampela, son of Paul Lampela of 47000 Six Mile, enlisted for six years in the Advanced Electronics Field with guaranteed training as an aviation electronics technician. He expects to graduate from Northville High School next year and will attend basic training in June of next year at the Naval Training Center in Orlando, Florida, followed by AT training in Memphis, Tennessee.

Ryan Lute, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lute of 54395 Nine Mile, enlisted for six years with guaranteed training in the Navy's Nuclear Field and will attend basic training in June of next year at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes, Illinois, followed by two years of advanced training starting in Orlando. He expects to graduate from South Lyon High School next year.

Community Calendar

Mill Race Village offers Sunday tours

TODAY, JUNE 26

Board of Education building.

SATURDAY, JUNE 29

PAPER DRIVE: St. Paul's Lutheran Church School will hold a paper drive from 3-4 p.m. in the church parking lot.

SUNDAY, JUNE 30

MILL RACE VILLAGE: Mill Race Historical Village off Main on Griswold is open from 1-4 p.m. with docents on duty.

MONDAY, JULY 1

KIWANIS MEETS: Northville Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at the VFW Post Home.

TOPS MEETS: Northville TOPS meets at 7 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. For information, call 348-8055.

MASONS MEET: Northville Masonic Organization meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

CITY COUNCIL: Northville City Council meets at 8 p.m. in the council chambers.

TUESDAY, JULY 2

ROTARIANS MEET: Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall.

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Sixgate Squadron Civil Air Patrol meets at 7 p.m. at Novi Middle School South.

SEALARKS: Sealarks for women alone meet at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

PLANNING COMMISSION: Northville City Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. in the council chambers.

NORTHVILLE EAGLES: Northville Eagles Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. at 113 South Center.

VFW AUXILIARY: VFW Auxiliary, Post 4012, meets at 8 p.m. at VFW Hall.

SALEM BOARD: Salem Township Board meets at 8 p.m. at town hall.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3

BASKET GUILD: The Basket Guild meets at 9:30 a.m. at New School Church in Mill Race Village.

AARP MEETS: Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) meets at noon at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Entertainment will be provided by the Suburban Chorale Group directed by Bea Scaglione. Tea, coffee and refreshments will be served.

JAYCEES MEET: Northville Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. at the Community Building.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS: Northville Knights of Columbus meet at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building at Our Lady of Victory.

THURSDAY, JUNE 27

CHAMBER MEETS: Northville Community Chamber of Commerce meets at 8 a.m. at the Chamber Building.

DAYTIME TOPS: Daytime TOPS meets at 9 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

SENIORS MEET: Northville Senior Citizens' Council hosts an afternoon of cards, games and refreshments from 1-5 p.m. in Room 216 of the



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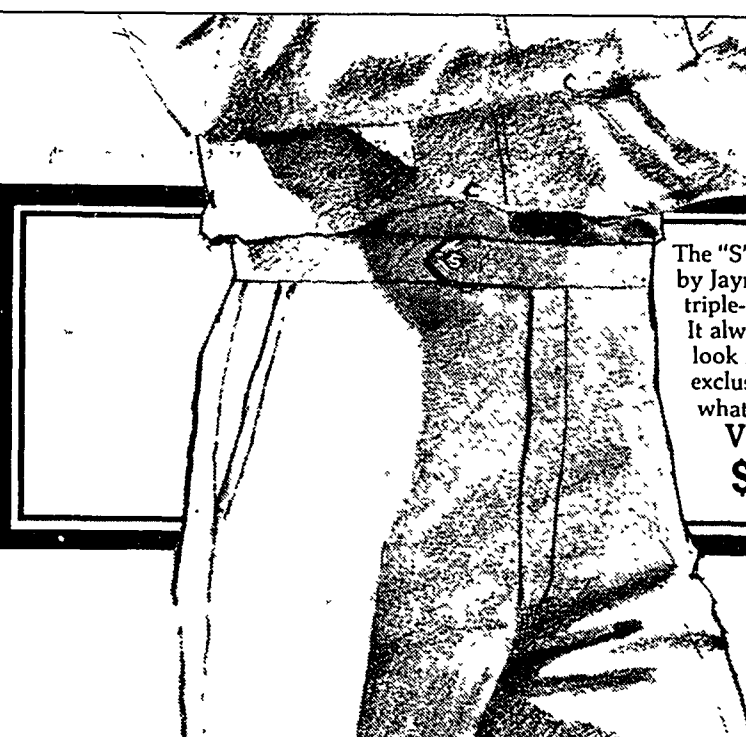
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Operation may give Clark Berke hearing

Clark Berke, a printer at News Printing, on Northville Road, has made friends with co-workers during his 31 years in the business with his ready smile and waves of recognition.

Although the 61 year old man has been profoundly deaf since birth, he has "communicated" through the note pad he carries everywhere with him.

Now, through surgery to receive a cochlear implant June 6, he may be able to hear for the first time in his life in about two months. His family understands he also will have to go through speech therapy to learn to talk.

He returned to work with his head bandaged last week and smilingly posed for photographs. By the end of the week the bandages were off, and he was happily pointing to the incisions healing above each ear.

He and his family live in the Brighton area.

"I'm sure it's painful for him," his daughter, Carol McCollum, reported. "Every time he bends there's a popping and a pinching in his ear. But he's a worker; he wanted to go back to work very badly."

He is not likely to receive the remaining portions of the ear implant for at least two months due to swelling in his head.

Despite the pain, Berke's doctor, Warren Brandes, said Berke was "doing superbly" and anticipated no prob-

"He won't be able to hear like the rest of us. It'll sound like a scratchy record, but if you've never had hearing, it's important."

— Dr. Warren Brandes

blems with the implant.

"There's only two limitations to the surgery," Dr. Brandes said. "You have to be born with a cochlea and you have to be physically sound otherwise. I discussed the operation with him and everything was normal and he was motivated."

The surgery involved the implantation of a series of wires near Berke's ear. When the swelling reduces, Dr. Brandes said he would attach a tiny microphone outside his ear.

"He won't be able to hear like the rest of us," he explained. "It'll sound like a scratchy record, but if you've never had hearing, it's important. The more you put into it, the more you'll get out of it."

After the microphone is in place, Berke may be able to hear sound. He will then undergo therapy for one or two months to understand the meaning of

sounds. He also will undergo speech therapy.

"We're going to help him with that," his daughter said. "I've been trying to teach him to lip read right now."

The family has been told that Berke will have to be shown visually what such sounds as a knock on the door indicate.

His daughter said she and the rest of the family were hopeful that the surgery was successful but that they wouldn't "put all their eggs in one basket."

"If that part of the brain that's used for hearing has atrophied because it hasn't been used, it might not work," she said. "But there's a lot riding on this. It cost \$12,000, and there's been a lot of media attention. They wouldn't do it if they didn't think it would work."

The costs of the surgery and implant are being borne by Oakland General

Hospital located in Madison Heights and Dr. Brandes.

His daughter added that she expects Berke to "have a hard time" adjusting to hearing. She said his parents and siblings were also deaf.

"I called them, and one brother is very leery about it," she said. "A lot of his friends are deaf, and I'm sure a lot of them are thinking, 'Why are you so lucky?'"

Dr. Brandes said he could discover no reason why Berke is deaf. He added there are two million profoundly deaf people in the United States. The surgery was approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in November.

Berke's surgery is expected to be the first such operation in the Detroit area.

"This is the first time in history we've been able to restore one of the senses," his doctor said. "If you lose your sight or your taste, that's it."

Last week, Berke was scribbling notes and, with his usual smile, pointing out that the bandages, indeed, were off and the surgery healing.

He wrote also that he had another reason to be smiling — there's a new grandchild in his life, his fifth, he adds.

The baby was born to his son Carl and his wife Casey of Pinckney at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor last Wednesday. They named their firstborn Graham. He weighed eight pounds, two ounces at birth, Berke noted.



Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Clark Berke's back on the job

Registration under way for community education offerings

Though school may be out for the summer, Northville's Community Education Program is continuing to offer a host of activities for area residents.

The summer brochure is available at the board of education office, and registration currently is under way. Persons interested in enrolling in the summer program are urged to register early as classes are scheduled according to demand. Classes which do not attain the minimum enrollment one week prior to the starting date will be canceled. Classes begin the week of July 8.

Many new and exciting programs are being offered this summer for both children and adults looking for fulfilling leisure time activities.

For those interested in playing an instrument or currently participating in a

band program, Summer Band Camp will be held in two sessions at Amerman Elementary School.

Directed by James Walters, the camp is designed for fun while continuing to develop instrumental musical skills. Ensemble work also will be stressed.

Participants will perform a variety of band selections while continued attention will be placed on proper playing habits and techniques.

Two sessions of both Beginning Band (for students who have completed a first year of band) and Intermediate Band (for those with two years of band) are being offered. Students may enroll for both sessions.

A Recorder class also will be offered in two sessions for those interested in ear training and familiarizing themselves with music materials.

In the Kids' Stuff department, a new course on Bike Maintenance and

Repair will be offered in a two-hour session at Old Village School. Participants will learn basic bike maintenance of multi-speed bikes including changing tires, seats, handlebars as well as brake and gear adjustments.

Other offerings include a three-week Babysitting Clinic, a Balloony class focusing on the art of creating a variety of balloons and a Spanish I class for students in grades 1-6 who wish to learn simple conversation and hear stories.

"Guess Who I Am?" is a beginning acting class designed specifically for elementary students. The class will be offered for four weeks and will help students develop self-awareness and stage presence. Students will learn pantomime, stunts and improvisation skills.

"Now You See It — Now You Don't," a magic class offered in a three week session, will teach students the fun-

damentals of magic, illusions and showmanship.

"Typing for Children," offered to upper elementary students in grades 4-6, will provide an introduction to the basic keyboard as well as proper finger positions. The goal of the class will be to cover the entire alphabet.

Fitness classes for kids will include Tot-Robics for 3-5 year olds and Kid-Robics for kindergartners to third graders.

Three Novelty Dance classes also are scheduled for 3-4 year olds, 5-6 year olds and 7-8 year olds. A Pom-Pon class also will be offered to students in grades 1-3 and 4-6.

A variety of preschool classes — covering the gamut from cooking to drama — are back by popular demand.

Kurt Kinde, Northville High School drama teacher, will instruct 3-4½ year olds in a four-week class titled "Little

Stars." The course will give preschoolers a chance to explore the depths of their imaginations through games, make believe and puppets.

"Starstruck," an offering similar to "Little Stars" is designed for 4-6 year olds and will teach participants make-up application, backstage activities, charades and the like.

"Mini Munchkins," a foods class for 3-4 year olds will give preschoolers a chance to prepare gourmet delights in a four-week session offered at Amerman. Debbie Kinde will instruct students on lunch preparation. Parents should remember to bring their appetite, an apron and a wash cloth to the first class.

"Northville Nomads" will take preschoolers and their parents on a tour of the town rarely seen by most residents. Last year's tour included a trip to the post office, the kitchen of a

restaurant, a car wash and a pet groomer.

Two "Parent & Tot" classes are scheduled for 2-3 year olds and 3-4 year olds. Activities include art, music, stories, free play, songs and games.

Fitness classes offered during the summer include Aerobics and Slim-nastics and Slimrobics for adults as well as a Waist, Hips, Thighs class.

A new fitness offering is a Slim-nastics for Teens course offered for four weeks at Old Village School. The class will help participants tone their bodies and stay in condition for fall sports.

Both mail and walk-in registrations currently are being accepted at the Community Education Office located in the Board of Education building, 501 West Main. For further information, call 349-3400, extension 214.

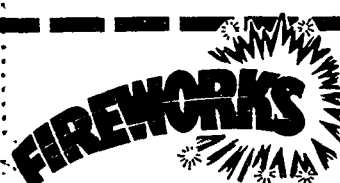
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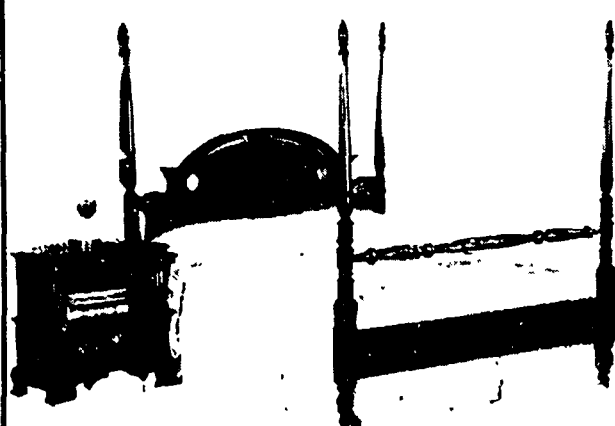
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City deficit is paid off with some revenue left

By KEVIN WILSON

In the old days, it would have been called a surplus. Under Michigan's Uniform Budgeting Act, which calls for balanced budgets, it's become a "reserve fund."

Whatever name they choose for it, Northville is finally back in the black. Thanks to higher-than-anticipated revenues from six different sources, the city adopted final amendments to its 1984-85 budget Monday reflecting growth in the Public Improvements Fund project reserve of more than \$33,000, bringing the total to more than \$66,000. By the end of the fiscal year that begins next Monday, the reserve is budgeted to approach \$200,000 for city improvements.

That's after deducting nearly \$300,000 from the general fund to pay off the deficit remaining after the 1983-84 fiscal year and creation of a new \$35,000 "beautification fund" that included a \$28,000 city contribution.

City manager Steven Walters told council the budget amendments reflect actual year-end figures excepting the last two weeks (June 16-30).

"There may be some small changes we will handle administratively, and

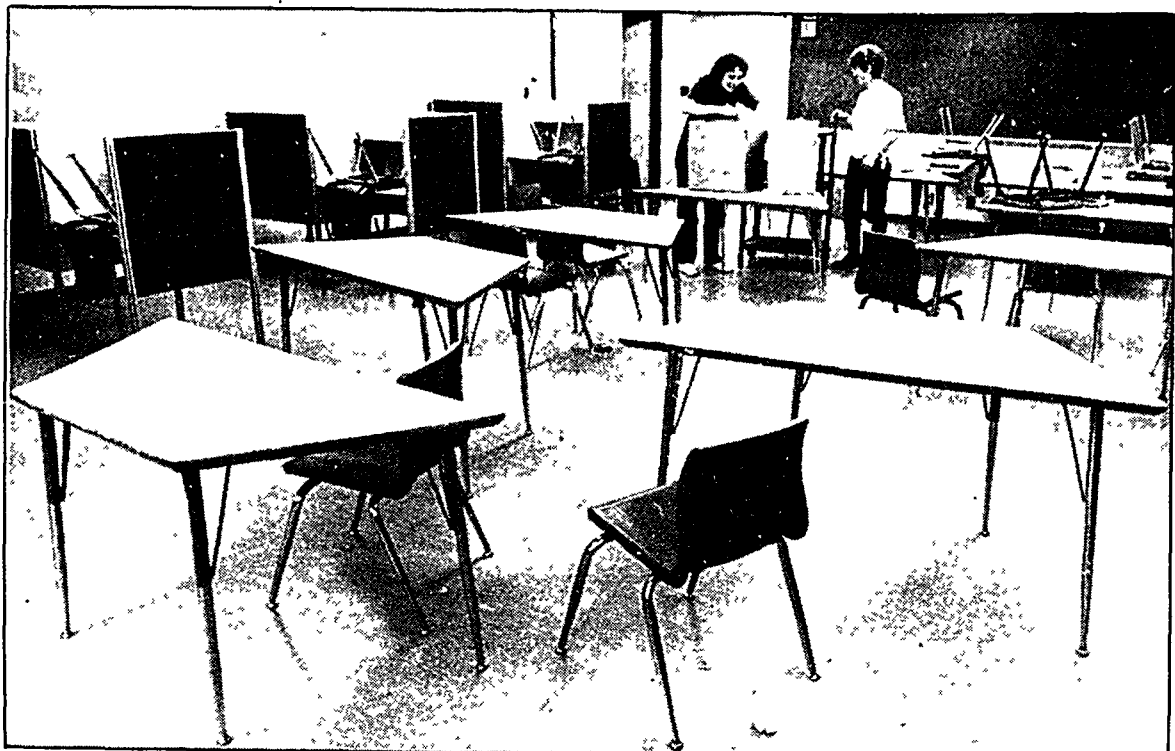
it's all subject to the auditors, but what you have before you is the final action to comply with the Uniform Budgeting provisions," he said.

The biggest change was an increase in racing revenue from Northville Downs, which exceeded budget estimates by \$103,000. Other increases were in cable TV fees, state revenue sharing on the sales tax, interest earnings, the 35th District Court and state gas and weight taxes.

Spending increases included nearly \$50,000 to the police department, which purchased new cars earlier than usual, various portions of the public works division, a city contribution to Fairfax Court paving and the beautification fund.

The largest spending increase was in paying off the deficit, which cost \$107,500 more than was originally budgeted. The deficit reduction plan included in the budget adopted a year ago anticipated having a small portion left over to be paid off next year, but that was changed when revenues began flowing in at higher levels. City auditors also insisted on some accounting changes that bumped the deficit figure upward from what was included in the budget.

Year-end move keeps staff, work crews busy



Record photos by STEVE FECHT

No one said it would be easy. Following the last day of school June 13, teachers and staff began packing materials for the move to new classrooms next fall. High school staff members were given an extra day to clear away materials as the major thrust of the renovation project will be undertaken this summer. Administrators at the high school moved over to Cooke, where they will be headquartered until their new offices are complete. At Cooke, teachers and staff packed boxes to be sent to Meads Mill. Cathy Lenz (far left) and Carol Pasco were among those reading materials for the move. As expected, Meads Mill has become a virtual storehouse of education materials. Boxes are piled throughout the school while work crews give the facility a new coat of paint.

School budget set at \$12 million

While there are likely to be adjustments during the course of the 1985-86 school year, the Northville Board of Education Monday unanimously approved a \$12 million general fund budget for the district.

The budget, outlined June 10 and reviewed by the board's finance subcommittee prior to Monday's adoption, reflects a slight increase — \$44,000 or .4 percent — in operating expenses with an increase of nearly \$450,000 or 3.9 percent in revenue.

The budget also reflects a fund balance of \$257,826. In addition to the fund balance, the district also has \$1.3 million in unspent Energy Conservation

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Monies from the bond sale are to be used to implement energy conservation measures in the district's facilities.

At its last meeting, board members were told that savings from the closing of two schools coupled with a 4.95 percent increase in the State Equalized Valuation helped the district balance next year's budget.

While the \$28,000 anticipated surplus reflected in next year's budget would barely put three new school buses on the road, it is a far cry from the earlier projected loss of more than \$370,000.

The estimated savings from the closing

of Cooke Junior High and Moraine Elementary will be approximately \$400,000 from such areas as custodial/maintenance, school administration, teachers, interbuilding travel etc.

In addition, the 4.95 percent increase in the SEV marks the first time since the 1982-83 school year the district has seen additional revenues from the local taxing unit.

In 1982-83, a mill generated approximately \$315,000. Next year, one mill will equal \$321,000.

In addition to its adoption of the 1985-86 general fund budget, the board of education also established the millage rate at 35.40 mills for operating and 7 mills for debt retirement.



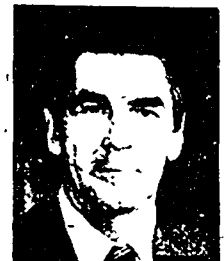
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Street repair costs may be charged city-wide

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be looking at this big expense now."

Where the money will come from is still an open question. McNeely pointed out that neither an at-large assessment of all city property owners nor special assessments against properties abutting road improvements could be considered fair to all parties.

Walters suggested a mix of the two sources, with the entire city contributing a percentage of the total cost while property owners abutting major reconstruction projects would pay special assessments for the more expensive portions of the program.

Whether to collect the at-large share as a special assessment or to simply raise the millage was a matter of some council debate without conclusion.

"Most of us taxpayers," said Walters, "would like to try to pay it for 10 years on an S.A.D. rather than five years of increased millage to get the same amount."

Council member Burton DeRusha, however, noted that special assessments are not deductible from income taxes while property taxes are.

"At least until 1986," Walters said, referring to recent proposals that the deduction for state and local taxes be dropped from the federal income tax

rules.

But DeRusha noted that millage would still earn property owners a credit on state income tax returns.

Taxpayer-willingness to foot the bill was another council concern, but several members said they had heard many complaints about road conditions and believed the citizenry is prepared to pay for a tangible benefit such as improved roads.

"Probably the people in these areas faced with bad roads are going to be willing to deal with it," said council member G. Dewey Gardner.

Both Vernon and council member Carolann Ayers said they interpreted McNeely's remarks to mean that the city should invest immediately in some pressing repairs to prevent more expensive damage. Both asked for some guidance as to how the city might select the most cost-effective means of spending money on roads immediately.

McNeely is to present a priority list for repairs at council's July 15 meeting.

Peters takes helm at center

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companied his mother to gerontology classes at Madonna College. "I was always the one who'd visit elderly relatives with my mother," Peters explains.

"I was looking for a career where I didn't have to be confined to a desk. . . It's such a broad field, and there are good opportunities to do a lot of creative things."

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Service today for Robert Haas, killed in accident

A memorial service for Robert A. (Randy) Haas of Novi, 40, who died in an automobile accident in Novi Monday, is being held at 11 a.m. today at First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain, senior pastor of the church, is officiating.

Mr. Haas was a member of a longtime former Northville family that had owned and operated Farmcrest Farms in the township.

He died in an accident on Ten Mile between Haggerty and Meadowbrook roads which police are investigating.

A life resident of the area, Mr. Haas was self employed. He was born September 3, 1944, in Detroit to Robert A. and Evelyn (Greenan) Haas. His father died earlier this year in Florida. His mother also is deceased.

He leaves his wife Michelle (Trask) of Novi and a sister Patricia Kolb in Florida.

The family suggests that memorial tributes may be made to the Michigan Humane Society. Funeral arrangements were by Casterline Funeral Home, Inc.

HOWARD R. CARD

Former Northville resident Howard Card, died June 19 at Flint Osteopathic Hospital. He was 61.

Funeral services were held Saturday at the Raysin Funeral Home in Davison with the Reverend Ward N. Sipes officiating.

Mr. Card was born in Redford Township June 14, 1924, to the late Dwight and Daisy Card. He lived in Northville until his enlistment in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

He had lived in Flint for several years and was employed as a security guard for the Detroit College of Business. He was a member of the F.O.P.

He is survived by his wife Pat; sisters Ruth King of Northville, Laura Lipstrow of Flint, Mildred Peek of Genesee; brothers Harold Card of Monrovia, California, Jack Card of Copenish; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by five brothers and two sisters.

KATHRYN E. JOHNSTON

Funeral service for Kathryn (Betty) E. Johnston, 63, of Northville was held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Church of the Holy Spirit in Livonia where she was a member. The Reverend Emory F. Gravelle officiated. Burial was in Oakview Cemetery.

A resident of the community for 10 years, Mrs. Johnston died June 20 at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. She was born in Michigan December 31, 1921, and married Roger Johnston in 1950.

In addition to her husband she leaves a son Jeffrey in Arizona, a daughter Mrs. David (Lee) Umble, a brother Jim Austin, a sister Margaret Walters and two grandchildren.

The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association. Funeral arrangements were by Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home.

BERNARD J. MOFFIT

Bernard J. Moffit of Northville, a retired salesman and area resident for 15 years, died June 17 at Henry Ford

Hospital in Detroit after an illness of several years. He was 78.

He was born March 21, 1907, in Spokane, Washington, to Bernum A. and Myrtle Moffit.

He leaves his wife Aldora. Funeral service was held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. with the Reverend Elizabeth E. Jacunski of Unity Church in Livonia officiating. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery in Morenci, Michigan.

PAUL STUECKLE

Paul Stueckle of Livonia, who had lived most of his life in the area, died unexpectedly June 24 at St. Mary

Hospital in Livonia. He was 59.

Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. The Reverend L. Edward Davis of Evangelical Presbyterian Church of Dearborn is to officiate.

Burial will be in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mr. Stueckle, a Ford Motor Company employee, was born December 31, 1925, in Detroit to Paul and Ida Marion (Anthony) Stueckle.

He leaves his wife Marilyn (Sheere), sons Robert and David, daughter Susan, and sisters Dorothy Blasey and Mildred Walden. He was preceded in death by two brothers.

He was a member of Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia and past president of the Livonia Kiwanis Club.

The family suggests that memorial tributes may be made to the Livonia Kiwanis Club.

WAYNE WILBURN

A radiological technologist who worked in Northville for 41 years prior to his 1984 retirement, Wayne Wilburn of Ypsilanti died in Ann Arbor Saturday, June 22, at the age of 60.

Wilburn was born October 29, 1924, in Wardell, Missouri, to Walter Wayne Wilburn and his wife, nee Stella A.

Jenkins. He married Doris P. Neely March 2, 1946, in South Hampton, England. She survives her husband.

Wilburn also is survived by his father, by his brothers A. Mitchell Wilburn and Richard G. Wilburn, and by his sisters, Clorabelle McDaniel and Mrs. George (Delores) Carter. He was preceded in death by his mother and by one brother, Robert.

At his own request, no funeral services were held for Wilburn. He was cremated, also at his request.

Contribution in his memory may be made to the American Cancer Society or University of Michigan Heart Research.

School board approves transportation routes

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November and the boundary changes approved in January.

Under the newly-approved plan, buses will move along the mile roads with trips into the subdivisions for the major pick-up areas.

Bell noted the administration's first proposal for new bus routes limited pick-ups at the mile roads. However, members of the citizens' committee — comprised of representatives from various neighborhoods — argued that

bus pick-ups only along the mile roads were unsafe and recommended buses travel to pick up points within the subdivisions.

Due to a more efficient routing, Bell said the district also should be able to pick up some students who live within the mile and a half limit — provided they get themselves to a designated pick-up point.

The superintendent noted that in previous years empty buses have passed students who traditionally walk because of the proximity to their

respective schools. Under the new policy, buses which have room for additional students will be able to pick up walkers at a central stop.

In addition, buses also will pick up kindergarten children on their return home from the morning session and on their way to school for the afternoon session. The district currently does not transport those kindergartners within the mile and a half limit.

The administration noted that this should alleviate the safety concern for kindergarten children walking to and

from home without the assistance of older students.

Tom Bailey, administrative assistant for operations, noted that approximately 15 buses will be needed to implement the new routing and said that travel time should be considerably pared down. He estimated that the maximum time for bus runs should be 35 minutes with the "vast majority running 20-25 minutes." Some of the district's previous runs have been as long as 55 minutes.



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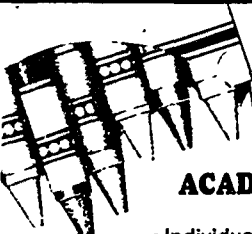
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Our Opinions

Evaluations needed for city employees

City council is on the right track in seeking regular performance reviews for all department heads. We were mildly surprised to discover a system of employee evaluations was not already in place. We'd assumed that such reviews were being done administratively.

Having city council involved in the process makes a degree of sense, however. The proposed system has the city manager evaluate each department head's performance every six months, with council reviewing each one. In those cases where the council hires and fires the department head or must review such decisions made by the city manager, it is clear council should be involved in the evaluation process.

Evaluation of employees farther down the organization chart should be done administratively without being subject to a council review. Similarly, department heads for the library, recreation department and similar ventures where another appointed commission or council makes the hiring and firing decisions should be subject to review by those bodies, not by the council.

As a closely-related aside, we must note the provisions of the Open Meetings Act that allow the council's review of the evaluations to take place in closed, executive session if the employee so requests. Those subject to evaluation should be so advised. The city would be exceeding its rights in this case, however, if it were actively to encourage employees to ask for closed sessions. Open meetings should be the rule and closed ones the exception for extraordinary situations — that basic principle behind the Open Meetings Act would be reversed if the city took an active stance seeking to have all such meetings closed.

We were puzzled that no council member raised the issue of regular evaluations for the one employee who clearly serves

directly under it — the city manager. As it stands now, the manager is not subject to regular, formal performance reviews. Unlike the comparable positions of school district superintendent or township manager, the city manager is not under contract. Contracts periodically expire, and renewal ordinarily spurs some kind of performance evaluation.

The city manager serves at the pleasure of the council, with only a charter provision that protects him from immediate firing by a newly-elected council and the state's general labor laws as protection against the risks entailed in that arrangement. Council members presumably discuss the manager's performance on an informal basis.

A better-defined procedure, we believe, would better serve the interests of council, the manager and the citizenry. That neither the council nor the manager has seen fit to pursue establishment of a review process indicates that both parties are happy with the situation as it stands. Under the weak mayor form of government, the city manager is granted great authority. Without a regular evaluation, residents are left to guess at how responsible the manager is in wielding that power.

Absent that information, neither we nor the citizenry can know that the manager is performing his job properly. The string of recent successes suggests that Steve Walters is doing more than an adequate job — how much more is an open question given the scarcity of public information on the subject. Besides, our point goes beyond individuals. Policies should be designed to suit the organization rather than the individuals that make it up at any particular time. City operations may be going along splendidly, but a different mayor, council or manager will sooner or later take over. Establishing a regular performance review for the city manager now would provide a means of maintaining smooth operations and reassuring the citizenry when that day comes.

South Main makes a good impression

Visitors who enter the Northville via Seven Mile and Northville roads are seeing the city's "new look" — and a mighty attractive one it is. Boulevards along South Main are green and filled with attractive plantings. The flagpole now is in place in front of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012 home.

Surrounded by a bricked circle and plantings, it is ready for the initial flag raising ceremony on the Fourth of July.

Those who remember South Main before the paving, curbing and beautification are most aware of the contrast. Not only was it a less than welcoming sight, it was considered a hazard by motorists avoiding potholes in the decaying pavement.

That it looks as it does today is a tribute first of all to city residents who voted the .50 mill for the paving when Wayne County Road Commission indicated the low priority it had for its repair. City manager Steve Walters deserves credit for following through on the engineering and financing and, recently, on getting permission to erect the flagpole. The beautification commission, which coordinated the plantings on the islands and garnered contributions, and the V.F.W., which paid for the pole and its landscaping, are much to be commended. The beautification was a \$25,000 project with half of the total donated.

First impressions do count — and this one's "positively" beautiful.

You'll read it here first

By Kevin Wilson



So, new graduate, you think you want to enter the glamorous world of journalism. But you don't want to mess about with something as mundane as a weekly community newspaper — rather than doing the chicken dinner circuit around some small town, you want to mingle with the big boys, get involved in the competitive charge of beating the reporter from the other paper or station. In short, you want to work those stories everyone else is working. Not very original, but the pay's better and at least you know what you're covering is news — everyone else says it is, too.

Guess what? Here in the local press we do that sometimes, when there's a legitimate reason for it. I admit enjoying those times, but you've got to know they are neither as much fun nor as glamorous as they look.

Take Governor James Blanchard's recent pass through the area to sign the bills purchasing DeHoCo from Detroit. I can tell this story because the only one it ought to embarrass is me, and everyone knows reporters have no shame. At least you'd know that if you ever saw a mob of reporters banging elbows in a bid to ask a silly question that all their competitors will overhear. They're all watching each other, vying for position and trying to act important when it's obvious that important people don't stand around for a half-hour waiting for another bunch of people who are gossiping over coffee in another room.

Me? I'm just the guy from the local paper who's been covering this story like a king-size blanket on a twin bed. (The trace of modesty I have left prevents use of more descriptive language). I figure to fade into the background and ask a few questions of the state corrections department officials, go back and write my story. I can't compete — my paper doesn't come out for five days yet. We expect the dailies and TV stations will tell the basic story — my job is to add something and make it local. What I don't expect is a certain senator being eager to

please the reporter from a newspaper that recently published an editorial criticizing his performance on this very issue.

The governor's done with his talk, answered a few inane questions, and his aides are trying to hustle him out to the helicopter. He's been talking to township supervisor Susan Heintz (whom he called "Sally" once before he could find his notes) and I'm trying to get over there to eavesdrop. I'm too late, the aides are pulling Blanchard away. But the senator comes to my rescue — "Governor, can you give a question to the local paper," he says, reaching through the crowd to grab my shoulder and push me through the line. The governor's people grant the request, but only if we follow along as he leaves the room, and all the other press people, behind.

A dream come true, right? I'm supposed to do something different since it's going to be late and here I am with an exclusive word with the governor. About halfway down a long corridor I start flipping through my notebook and it dawns on me: I don't have a question for the governor. At least not an intelligent question or one that will hold its news value for five days on the off-chance no one asks the same question before we get to press. The entourage wheels around a corner and the governor's standing there, politely waiting for some guy from the local paper. "Two minutes," someone says. I stumble through some lunatic grasping-for-anything-to-stall-him question about the moratorium bill he just signed.

The guy's a pro, reinterprets my question well enough to say what he wants to say to the audience I serve, while I scribble madly. I thank him for his time and bow out, having thought of absolutely nothing else to ask that has any relevance to the local angle. His helicopter isn't very far off the ground when I come up with a great question that not only applies locally, but might even beat the dailies at their own game. Maybe I missed it, but no one seems to have asked him that question yet. What question, you ask? You're so smart, think one up yourself.

in sight

By Steve Fecht



Not too close

After the fact

By
PHILIP JEROME



Ahh, the wonders of medical science. Yours truly stands as living testimony.

People who know me — or people who have just looked closely at my picture — know that I have something of a dental problem, the result of catching a Louisville Slugger in the mouth when I was on the junior high baseball team. I won't go into the gory details. Let's just say that I have something less than a Million Dollar Smile. Probably about a \$1.98 Smile.

Make that past tense. I had something less than a Million Dollar Smile.

All that changed Sunday night when I was battling some barbecued spare ribs with my teeth . . . and the spare ribs won. I ended up looking like something out of Deliverance. And I don't mean Burt Reynolds or any of the other city-slicker canoers.

I called the dentist first thing Monday morning, and he was kind enough to see me on an hour's notice.

"Looks like a cosmetic emergency," he announced after taking one look at my mouth.

Several good shots of cortisone and a couple of hours later I got up from the dentist's chair a new man. Through the miracle of a process called dental bonding, I had a new set of teeth. For the first time since junior high, my teeth were straight. No more Kukla, Fran and Ollie jokes for this kid.

Unfortunately, not everyone has noticed yet. While making my weekly rounds at the Novi P.D., I smiled broadly at everyone I met and asked if they noticed anything different. A couple of people guessed I had shaved my mustache, which was unusual because I've never had a mustache. And somebody else guessed I had shed my glasses in favor of contacts, which also was unusual because I've never worn glasses.

But nobody noticed that my teeth were finally straight until I blurted out the correct answer to my question.

Still, I'm happy. A new man. Ready to pit my smile against Robert Redford's any old day.

But the real beneficiaries are the people I work with here at the paper. They've never seen Ol' Phil smile as much as he has since returning from the dentist's office Monday afternoon.

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BUCKLE UP
IT'S THE LAW!

RAIB



SIGN OF THE TIME — The publicity campaign behind Michigan's new mandatory seatbelt law effective July 1 has reached the Novi Road rest stop off I-96, where motorists

encounter this sign beside the freeway entrance. The new 'It's the Law!' signs replace those that only urged motorists to buckle up. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

Police plan to enforce belt law

Wearing your seat belt will no longer be a matter of choice come Monday.

Under Michigan's new Seat Belt Law, beginning July 1 all drivers and front-seat passengers in vehicles manufactured after January 1, 1965, are required to wear seat belts. Failure to comply will result in a \$10 fine until January 1, 1986, when the fine will increase to \$25.

Failing to wear seat belts is a civil infraction, and drivers will not receive penalty points when issued a violation.

The law does not apply to an individual with a physician's statement stating that person is physically unable to buckle up, a bus driver or bus passengers, a motor vehicle manufactured before January 1, 1965, or a commercial vehicle which makes frequent stops for pickup or delivery.

Robert Garcia, community service officer of the Michigan State Police post in Northville, said the new law will be enforced only as a secondary enforcement action. Officers can not stop drivers if they see they are not wearing their seat belts. The offender must first be stopped for a traffic or equipment violation. If the driver and passenger are not wearing seat belts when stopped, they will be issued a ticket.

Local law enforcement officials expect few problems enforcing the new law.

Chief Kenneth Hardesty of the Northville Township Police Department said he expects a good compliance rate with the new law. "In general traffic stops, we've noticed that more people already are wearing their seat belts," Hardesty said.

Garcia said he expects many people will begin buckling up simply to avoid the aggravation of being stopped by police.

With or without a law, seat belts do save lives.

"Straight Talk," a publication put out

by the Michigan Coalition for Safety Belt Use, reported New York's success with seat belt laws. According to the report, traffic deaths decreased significantly within three months of the time the law was enacted in March of 1985. The report also estimated that approximately 70 percent of New York's motorists complied with the law which is believed to have saved 500 lives.

A study on seat belt use in the May 1985 issue of "Prevention" magazine reported a 95 percent compliance rate in England. In addition, hospital admissions for auto injuries were down 42 percent and deaths were down 27 percent. The study also found injuries were less severe than injuries before the law came into being. England's seat belt law has been in effect since February 1983.

If all motorists used seat belts, serious injuries would drop drastically, slight injuries would be almost eliminated and deaths probably would go down 60 to 70 percent, Garcia speculated.

"There is no doubt in my mind that seat belts can save lives," said Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole.

Accident statistics show motorists almost always are better off wearing seat belts and, according to Garcia, the new law is a "landmark in traffic safety."

Although some motorists feel the new seat belt law violates their personal rights, Garcia stressed that it is not a personal rights issue, it is a safety issue.

"The state has the jurisdiction to make laws in the area of safety," he said. He also stressed that the law is not only aimed at reducing deaths, but also at reducing the number of serious injuries that leave people crippled for life.

"Seat belts protect the driver as well as the passenger who has no control

over the driver's actions," Hardesty said.

According to Northville Township statistics, half the residents of Northville already wear seat belts. The statistics were split 50/50 between users and non-users, Hardesty said.

According to a study by the University of Michigan Transportation Research Institute (UMTRI), more motorists than ever before are buckling up.

"It appears that the attention given to seat belts in recent months has resulted in an increase in the proportion of motorists buckling up, even though the law does not take effect until July 1," Alexander Wagenaar, director of the UMTRI study said.

The number of states that have passed seat belt laws has risen to 11 — Connecticut, Hawaii, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Texas. Currently, legislation has passed in both houses of Nebraska and is before the Governor for signing.

According to statistics in "Buckle Up," a pamphlet available in all Secretary of State branch offices, your chances of being in a crash during a lifetime of driving are almost certain.

Readers Speak

Hospital has gone downhill

To the Editor:

This morning (June 21) at seven on my way to work I attempted to drop off a couple of bags of clothing at the Northville State Hospital (Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital on Seven Mile). I had heard of the problems others had had in the past with the harassing from patients, etc. so decided that early in the morning would probably be best.

When I pulled up in front of the door and got out to take the bags inside, I was told by Security that I couldn't park there. I would have to park in the lot. I told her I was just dropping off a couple of bags of clothing and I would only be a minute.

She said she was sorry — I'm sorry, too. I took my clothing (badly needed, I am told — with the shortage of funds, etc.) on home and put them out with my rubbish for pick up the next day.

If the hospital would like the help and support of this community, I would suggest that some way be found to make it convenient for us to offer our assistance.

I've been a neighbor to the hospital for the past 30 years. I've seen it go from a very nice hospital to a very mediocre one — perhaps the way peo-

ple are treated is the reason for the change.

Just sign me:
Hospital Neighbor

"Thanks, party helpers"

To the Editor:

The 1985 senior class party was held on June 14, following graduation. The theme this year was "Happy Days." Over 80 percent of the class attended, which made us very happy.

The party was a huge success, thanks to many, many senior parents who gave of their time and talents unselfishly since January. These parents built and painted scenery, planned entertainment, cooked, etc., to make this party a reality.

It is impossible to list everyone's name — about 200 parents worked in some way on the party. The committee chairpersons were: Betty Baird, treasurer; Judy Dore, Betty Broderick, Sandy McCrae, and Al Stephens, decorations; Ron Peters and Bill Kaley, entertainment; Nancy Rosselot and Rosene Richcreek, telephone; Gary Strunk, security; Nancy May, check room; Don McCulloch, clean up. Thanks to every parent who was involved.

Thanks also to the merchants and in-

dividuals who so generously donated prizes and helped in other ways. Without the contributions of these people, our party would not have been the success it was.

A special thank you, also, to the Board of Education, the high school staff and especially to the high school custodial staff for their help in setting up and cleaning up. We could not have accomplished it without you.

Thanks also to Darlene and Rob Leidecker, Carol and John Merrifield, Carol and Larry Meyers who watched over everything during graduation.

Finally, thanks to the Class of 1985. Their enthusiasm and genuine appreciation made all the work worthwhile.

Thanks to all,
Suzanne Kaley,
Margaret Peters,
General Co-Chairpersons
1985 Senior Party

EDITOR'S NOTE: The party chairpersons would have listed the individuals and merchants who contributed to the event. However, a new Record policy prohibits such lengthy listings, which often have identified businesses inaccurately, in the belief that organizations do thank them personally.

Party ordinance proposal tabled

By KEVIN WILSON

A proposed "party ordinance" making it a criminal offense for adults to allow minors to consume alcohol during house parties didn't get very far with Northville Township Board of Trustees at its June 13 meeting.

After hearing from township police chief Kenneth Hardesty that the proposed law targeting graduation parties duplicates state laws against contributing to the delinquency of a minor and disturbing the peace, several township board members who said they initially supported the proposal changed their minds.

"On its face, I think it's a good idea," said trustee Richard Allen. "But if all we'd be doing was duplicating state law, I have to question it."

The ordinance, a copy of one that took effect in Farmington Hills on June 10, was proposed by members of the Northville Township Homeowners' Association.

Trustee James Nowka said he could see a value in adopting the ordinance, even if it does duplicate other laws on the books, in order to raise awareness among parents.

"This is clearly targeted at the graduation party, the open house sort of thing where the kids are allowed to drink," Nowka said. "If there is a law on the books that prohibits that, it's not being paid very much attention."

Allen acknowledged the value of raising parents' awareness that allowing teens to drink is against the law, but questioned whether it might not be better to issue a reminder every spring rather than adopting a single law this year.

"Sure, you'd get people's attention with publicity for one year, maybe two," he said. "But three to five years down the pike, a township ordinance wouldn't be any more effective than the laws we already have."

Trustee Thomas Cook suggested the board could "put a little note in our teaser file for every May" to pass a resolution reminding parents of the legal restrictions against serving alcohol to minors. "Go for a little publicity every year before graduation," he said.

Board discussion at the June 13 meeting acknowledged that any action taken this year would be too late to address the high school graduation parties expected last weekend. Northville High School commencement exercises were June 14.

Hardesty and several board members suggested sending the proposed ordinance to township attorney Nels Carlson for review, asking specifically whether a local ordinance could be any more effective than existing laws in curbing the problem.

Board members voted unanimously to refer the matter to the attorney.

Blood donations sought for holiday period

Noting that holidays traditionally are noted for food, fun and frolicking with family and friends, the American Red Cross adds they also are the time of many accidents and illnesses which require blood and blood products.

Blood donor centers in the metropolitan area, including Livonia's, will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Ju-

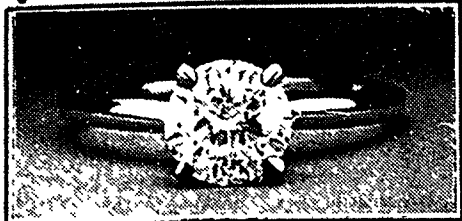
ly 4 as the Red Cross asks residents to "celebrate this July 4 with a blood donation." Call 494-2400 for an appointment.

The Red Cross notes that a blood donation takes less than an hour, is relatively painless and can save up to four lives. Blood can be donated by anyone in good health between the ages

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Angelosante sisters merge culinary talents at 'Country Epicure'

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

There has been a flurry of activity in and around the former Saratoga Trunk restaurant on Grand River east of Novi Road recently.

At the center of the activity is 24-year-old Jill Angelosante, answering the painters, electricians and decorators. She appears to have much experience supervising the disarray that naturally accompanies restaurant remodeling.

In fact, she has participated in this process before — helping two older siblings launch restaurants, the Toll Gate in Dearborn and the AppleTeaser in Milford. But this time she is in charge.

"I'll be here every day, spending time with the workers, making sure everything is done," she explains while making her way through a dining room in shambles. Another phone call to answer.

Jill spent several years working at the Toll Gate in Fairlane Mall for her sister, Karen; then spent a year managing a small restaurant in Petoskey. After another year at the Toll Gate doing "just about everything," it was time for her own restaurant.

"Now, here I am. After all the experience, I finally get to use it for myself," she says. "I didn't go to college, but I got the best education I could have gotten."

Sharing the responsibilities is younger sister, Michele Angelosante-Peppo, who will be running the show in "the back of the house."

A March, 1984, graduate of the Culinary Institute of America in New York, Michele's experience includes stints at Raphael's in Novi, Van Dyke Place in Detroit, Franklin Hills Country Club and Periwinkles in Brighton.

Like Jill, Michele, 22, started out in family-owned restaurants. She worked in the kitchen, but on dishes rather than food. "I was a great dishwasher," she laughs.

Two weeks after graduating from the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (SVOVEC) food program, Michele headed for the Culinary In-

stitute. She was one of about 15 students to graduate from a class of 30.

"They try to weed out people who can't handle the pressure," she notes. Michele is one of only a very few women to graduate from the intense five-week training program.

She recently attended the International Pastry Arts Center in Bedford Hills, New York, participating in a one-week seminar in chocolate and a one-week seminar in breads offered by former White House pastry chef Albert Kumin. It was at this center she picked up the name "Country Epicure" for their new restaurant in Novi.

Both note they've dined at plenty of fine restaurants, but they hope to promote a more "comfortable" atmosphere at Country Epicure. Their restaurant will fit their personalities — casual and friendly, they say.

"We're casual people; we like to have fun," Jill says. "We want to make people feel relaxed," Michele adds. "A casual approach to fine dining" sums up their goal for Country Epicure, they agree.

The venture promises to be a lively one. "We fight; we always will," Jill notes.

But a "major plus" in their partnership is the fact both have an understanding of the other one's job, they explain. Michele has worked "the front of the house" waiting tables, and Jill has worked "the back of the house" doing some cooking.

The sisters are as enthusiastic about their partnership as they are about the future of Country Epicure.

Once the new cornflower blue interior is in place and the staff of 40-50 is hired, Jill's will be a seven-day a week job. "You're always here, considering the things you need for the next day, for the next week."

They anticipate an early August opening for the restaurant, located at 42050 Grand River.

"I'm scared to death," Jill admits. "But I know what the workload is; I know what it takes. I have the capability, the knowledge and the eagerness to do it."



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Michele Angelosante-Peppo (left) and Jill Angelosante

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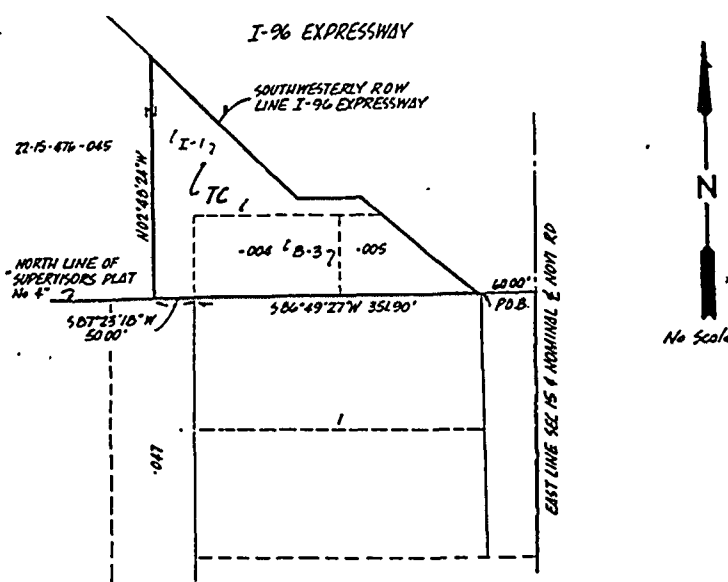
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, July 17, 1985 in the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider the following City initiated rezoning request:

ORDINANCE NO. 18.398 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 398



To rezone a part of the E 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 15, T.1N., R. 8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the north line of "Supervisors Plat No. 4" a subdivision of part of the SE 1/4 of Section 15, and part of the NE 1/4 of Section 22, as recorded in Liber 54A, Page 83 of Plats, Oakland County Records, said point being Westerly 60.00 feet from the east line of Section 15 (nominal centerline of Novi Road); thence S 86 deg. 49' 27" W 351.90 feet; thence S 87 deg. 23' 18" W 50.00 feet; thence N 02 deg. 48' 24" W to the southwesterly R.O.W. line of I-96 Expressway; thence Southeasterly along the southwesterly R.O.W. line of I-96 Expressway to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.

FROM: I-1 Light Industrial District
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Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Department of Community Development, City of Novi, 45225 West Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, July 17, 1985.

All interested persons are invited to attend. This will be the only public hearing held.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
ERNEST ARUFFO, SECRETARY
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City Police

Cash stolen from vehicle

A Pontiac resident reported \$800 in cash missing from an envelope in her automobile's glove box that she said she had left there unintentionally when she took the vehicle to a Seven Mile dealership for service.

She reported the theft at 4:45 p.m. Saturday, saying she realized what she had done when she returned home with a loaner car. She said she first had called the dealership and asked an unidentified employee to check the compartment. She was told there was no money in it.

When she returned to pick up the automobile, she found the envelope in the compartment, but it was empty. She told police she had cashed a tax refund and placed the money in the compartment.

A broken window in a 1980 Ford stake truck being used for construction at Northville High School was reported to police June 19. There had been no activity at the site since June 15 due to a concrete workers' strike. Damage was estimated at \$100.

Two bicycles, a Peugeot and a girls' 10-speed of unidentified make, were reported stolen from in front of a South Main residence at 11:25 a.m. Sunday.

A Northville Estates resident reported discovering a rock had been thrown through a thermopane window at 6:45 a.m. Sunday. The rock was found on the kitchen floor. Residents reported they had heard nothing during the night.

Bell's contract renewed

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SEV index in future years.

The school board approved two-year contract extensions for the four cabinet members which include Knighton, McMaster, John Street, director of business and finance, and Leonard Rezmierski, executive director of special education.

Salary adjustments for 1985-86 show an increase from \$47,972 to \$53,220 (including a \$2,000 responsibility adjustment) for Knighton, an increase from \$41,592 to \$49,055 (with a \$4,500 responsibility adjustment) for McMaster, \$47,060 to \$50,119 for Rezmierski and \$41,592 to \$44,295 for Street.

Two-year contract extensions also were approved for supervisory staff members Tom Bailey and former Moraine principal Donald Van Ingen

who will serve as an assistant under Burton Knighton.

With a \$1,000 responsibility adjustment, Bailey's salary will increase from \$32,355 to \$35,523. Van Ingen, who will work under an elementary principal's contract for his first year in central office, will see a salary adjustment of \$39,181 to \$41,728.

Salary adjustments also were approved for the two remaining supervisory staff members Norman Frank, supervisor for maintenance and instruction, and Yvonne Stevens, supervisor for food services.

The board approved the contract extensions and salary adjustments by a vote of 5-0 with trustee Chris Johnson abstaining. Johnson has not voted on central staff salaries for a number of years as his mother-in-law serves in one of the supervisory posts.

NEWS BRIEFS

A RECOGNITION meeting for coaches in the Northville Junior Baseball Association will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Northville Community Center, 303 West Main. Tickets are \$5 for the third annual event, which features drinks, snacks and music for dancing. For tickets, phone 349-6553.

REVIEW of the city zoning ordinance will continue at the next regular meeting of the City of Northville Planning Commission at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Northville City Hall. Ordinance issues being reviewed are restaurant controls and permitted uses of business district property bordering residential zones.

Park to offer weekend programs

Three nature events will be held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford this weekend. "Exploring the Pond" will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. "Looking for Summer Wildflowers," a morning guided walk, is scheduled for

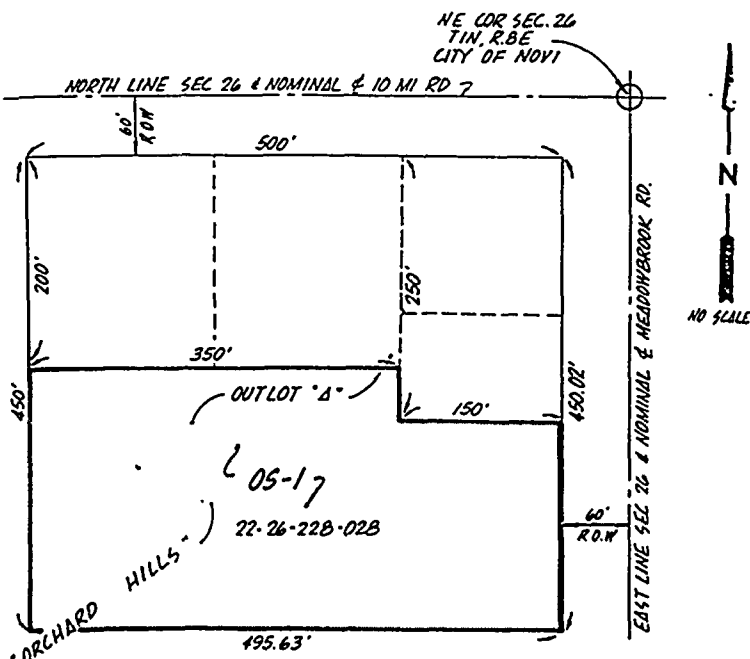
10 a.m. Sunday. "Under Rocks and Logs" will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday. The programs are free, but advance registration is required. To register call the Nature Center toll-free at 1-800-552-6772. A vehicle entry permit is required.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing at 8:00 P.M. on Wednesday, July 17, 1985 in the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider the following City initiated rezoning request:

Proposed Zoning Map Amendment No. 399, to rezone land from B-1 Local Business to OS-1 Office Service District. Such land is located in Section 26 south of Ten Mile Rd. and east side of Meadowbrook Rd.

ORDINANCE NO. 18.399 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 399



To rezone a part of the NE 1/4 of Section 26, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcel 22-26-228-028 a part of "Orchard Hills," more particularly described as follows:

Outlot "A" of "Orchard Hills," a subdivision of part of the northeast 1/4 of Section 26, as recorded in Liber 86, Page 40 of Plats, Oakland County Records.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: The east 150 feet of the north 250 feet, also excepting the north 200 feet of the west 350 feet of Outlot "A."

FROM: B-1 Local Business District
TO: OS-1 Office Service District

Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Department of Community Development, City of Novi, 45225 West Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, July 17, 1985.

All interested persons are invited to attend. This will be the only public hearing held.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
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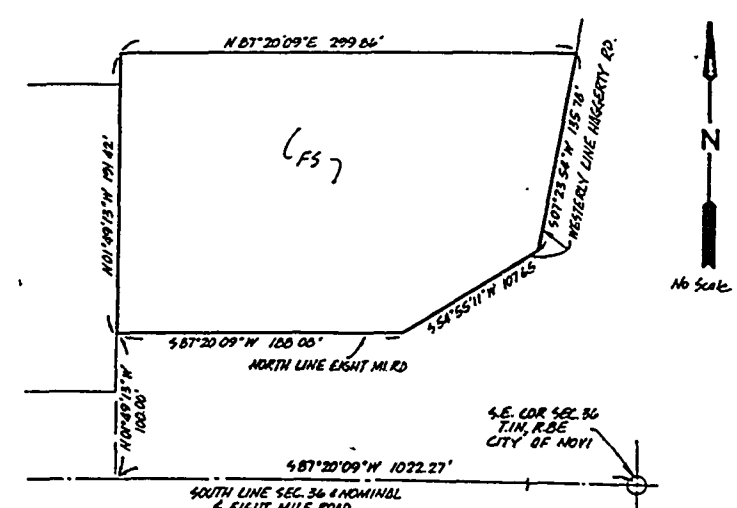
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Proposed Zoning Map Amendment No. 400, to rezone land from OSC Office Service Commercial to FS Freeway Service District. Such land is located in Section 36 west side of Haggerty Rd. and north side of Eight Mile Rd. containing 1.196 acres.

ORDINANCE NO. 18.400 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 400



To rezone a part of the SE 1/4 of Section 36 T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the north line of Eight Mile Road said point being S 87 deg. 20' 09" W 1022.27 feet along the south line of Section 36 (nominal centerline of Eight Mile Road) and N 01 deg. 49' 13" W 100.00 feet from the SE corner of Section 36; thence N 01 deg. 49' 13" W 191.42 feet; thence N 87 deg. 20' 09" E 299.86 feet to the westerly line of Haggerty Road; thence along the westerly line of Haggerty Road the following courses S 07 deg. 23' 54" W 135.78 feet and S 54 deg. 55' 11" W 107.65 feet to the north line of Eight Mile Road; thence S 87 deg. 20' 09" W 188.08 feet along the north line of Eight Mile Road to the point of beginning. All of the above containing 1.196 Acres. All of the above being subject to easement, restrictions and right-of-ways of record.

FROM: OSC Office-Service-Commercial District
TO: FS Freeway Service District

Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Department of Community Development, City of Novi, 45225 West Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, July 17, 1985.

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Wednesday, June 26, 1985

Milford dealership tries new approach in automotive sales

By MATT SEIDL

Feigley Motors in Milford is still a little conservative when it comes to using glamorous signs and gimmicks, but there definitely is some "changing with the times" going on at the corner of Milford and G.M. Roads.

Feigley, a Buick and Oldsmobile dealership, has been in the Milford area since the 1930s. The company began in a small three-car garage in downtown Milford and then slowly worked its way up to the current location. As for Feigley's reputation, it's been one of quality, personalized service and old-fashioned ways.

Just recently, however, Feigley has attempted to make a move in the competitive automobile industry. It's something that obviously was necessary, especially with a large Ford Motor Company dealership (Spiker) being a baseball-throw away and several others within short driving distance.

Included in the move is a spacious showroom, which was added in January. According to Feigley Sales Manager Tom Saputo, another addition, good public response has led to a major increase in sales.

"We're up about 51 percent from last year through the month of May," he said while sorting papers in his showroom office. "It always could be better, but we're satisfied at this point. Personally, I feel we have the potential here to do a lot better."

Saputo is the son-in-law of owner Cloyd Feigley, who prefers to stay out of the media spotlight. Actually, most of the company's employees are Feigleys.

"It's definitely a family business," Saputo said. "My wife (Debbie) is probably the only Feigley not working here," he joked.

Other family members involved are Dorothy Feigley (office personnel), Libby Feigley (parts manager) and

Don and Dale Feigley (technicians).

"We don't have a lot of personnel, so everybody has to do a little extra sometimes," Saputo said. "We don't have any waste whatsoever."

Saputo's presence at Feigley Motors has been a major reason behind the changes. He worked as a Toyota field representative for nine years in Kansas City, Missouri, before coming to Milford, so his knowledge of the business has resulted in new ideas.

"My goal is not to come in here and turn the place upside down, but just to contribute some ideas that may help the company," he said. "It's not that Feigley hasn't been competitive before, it's just that I want us to be more competitive. I want to reach our potential, and then some."

Saputo was very serious when talking about customer satisfaction and the efforts that Feigley Motors puts forth in that area. He went on to say how "word-of-mouth advertising" is the best advertising possible.

"This company may have been a little old-fashioned, but they definitely have earned the customer's respect," he said. "That's the one thing I noticed first when I got here."

"I think a lot of the credit has to go to Mr. (Cloyd) Feigley. He's kind of like the tortoise... always plugging away to get ahead. You'll see him here very early in the morning and then he'll be here until everything's done at night."

A lot of Saputo's down-the-road excitement has to do with Feigley's location. The corner is a hot-spot for drivers coming and going to work and for restaurant hounds at meal time.

"Thousands of drivers come by here every day," he said. "Our biggest problem right now is our signage. It's up there on my list of priorities."

Saputo's concerns are due to the fact that Feigley does not have a large sign in front of its building like most other area dealerships.

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Photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

Tom Saputo (right) checks reports with Salesman Dick Poteet at Feigley's Motors in Milford

Report rates Michigan last in 48 states

The Great Lakes region — Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Ohio, Illinois and Michigan — made the best gain in manufacturing climates among the eight regions surveyed, according to Alexander Grant & Company.

But despite the gain, the Great Lakes region still remained in eighth (last) place.

Michigan continued to rank 48th. The standards and methodology of the Alexander Grant Report were ridiculed by State Commerce Director Doug Ross. (See story on Page 3B)

The sixth annual Study of General Manufacturing Climates of the 48 Contiguous States of America was released by the Chicago-based accounting and consulting firm.

In the study, regions are composed of neighboring states that have similar conditions for manufacturing. These states often offer comparable resources and incentives to manufacturing firms.

Even though the Great Lakes region remained in last place, five of its six states moved up in national rankings. Wisconsin moved from 42nd to 31st, Minnesota from 43rd to 35th, Ohio from 46th to 41st, Indiana from 25th to 22nd and Illinois from 44th to 42nd.

Alexander Grant's rankings are based on 22 factors selected by state associations representing manufacturers. They can be grouped under two headings: 1) government-controlled factors (a state's fiscal policies and regulated employment costs), and 2) non-government factors (labor costs, labor productivity and availability, energy costs and other matters of concern to manufacturers).

The report notes that Indiana led the region and ranked 10th nationally in government-controlled criteria. Wisconsin's higher national ranking also was due to improvement in government-controlled factors.

South Dakota replaced Florida as the state with the best overall manufacturing climate among the 48 contiguous states. North Dakota moved into second and Florida, first for three consecutive years, slipped to third.

The other top 10 states are Nebraska, 4th; Utah, 5th; Mississippi, 6th; Arkansas, 7th; North Carolina, 8th; Georgia, 9th; and Tennessee, 10th.

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Business Briefs



GREGORY DOBSON



IRA J. KREFT

GREGORY DOBSON, RA, a resident of Novi, has been named a Senior Associate (stockholder) at Albert Kahn Associates, Inc., Architects and Engineers.

A registered architect, Dobson joined AKA in 1973 as a field representative. Earlier this year he was named Manager of Field Services, a position he continues to hold. During the last 12 years he has been assigned to many of the firm's largest projects, including a transaxle plant for the Ford Motor Company in Batavia, Ohio, and a production and distribution facility for Max Factor & Company in Oxford, North Carolina.

He was named an Associate of the firm in 1973.

Dobson studied architecture at Lawrence Institute of Technology and the University of Cincinnati. He and his family make their home on Christina Lane in Novi.

IRA J. KREFT of Northville has joined Barclays American/Business Credit Inc. as assistant vice president and business development officer for the Detroit office of the Central Marketing Center.

Kreft will be responsible for structuring financial programs to serve the needs of a wide variety of prospective clients in the company's Central Marketing region, with responsibility for western Michigan and the metropolitan Detroit area.

A native of Alpena, Kreft holds a BS degree Summa cum Laude in accounting from Central Michigan University and a MBA from Michigan State University. Prior to joining the firm, he was a senior accountant/consultant for Price Waterhouse in Battle Creek and Detroit. He is a member of the National Association of Accountants and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Headquartered in East Hartford, Connecticut, Barclays American/Business Credit is a business lender with offices throughout the nation. It is a subsidiary of Barclays Bank, PLC. The Detroit office is located at 380 North Woodward Avenue in Birmingham.

WILLIAM AUSTIN of Walled Lake has been re-elected to the position of alternate director of the Edward A. Filene Chapter of the Michigan Credit Union League (MCUL). Austin is manager of the Livonia Community Credit Union.

The MCUL's annual meeting was attended by 147 officials and guests from 14 area credit unions from western Wayne County and westside suburban Detroit.

FRANK ABISI, president of Guardian Industries Photo Division in Novi, is among those who introduced the national K mart Lost Child Program at K mart Corporation headquarters in Troy.

Others launching the first nationwide effort to locate and recover lost children included K mart vice chairman S. G. Leftwich of Troy; Bob Gregory, chair, board of directors, Lost Child Network; Jay Howell, director of the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, Washington, D.C.; and John Walsh, leader in the movement to identify and recover missing children whose son Adam was the subject of the television movie, "Adam."

RONALD JOEL JOHNSON of Highland has been named an Associate of the Society of Actuaries (A.S.A.).

Enroute to the position, Johnson successfully completed an intensive course of study and examination administered by the Society on the basic concepts underlying the financial analysis of risk and its application to life and health insurance, pensions and other security programs.

Actuaries are trained mathematicians who study and evaluate risks and determine the costs of benefit programs such as pension plans or life insurance policies. They also are frequently expert in the design of such programs, in computer systems, finance, marketing and management.

Johnson is an associate actuary with the League Life Insurance Company in Southfield. He received a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Michigan State University in 1973 and a master's degree in actuarial science from the University of Michigan in 1975.

THE VILLAGE PAPERBACK TRADE-INN, which formerly shared a building with The Stitching Bee, has relocated to 347 North Main Street in downtown Milford.

Under the ownership and management of Judith Pingston, VPTI has doubled the size of its store. It deals in new and used books, wooden country items, comic books, stationery and bookmarks.

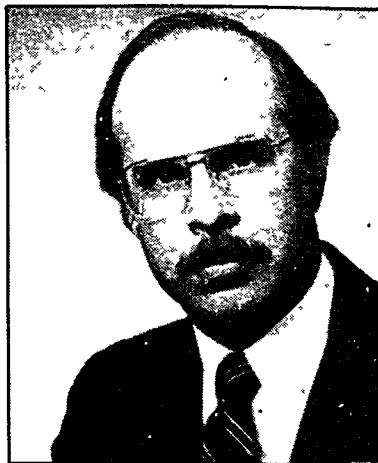
"Having my own store makes me more visible to the general public," Pingston noted. "You would be surprised at how many people do not now that there is a new and used book store on Main Street."

Pingston added that customers can have their old books recycled, and therefore "read more for less."

VPTI's hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday.



HENRY R. SALLA



ROGER B. THURSTON

HENRY R. SALLA and Roger B. Thurston, both Certified Public Accountants, have opened an office at 546 North Main Street, Suite C, in downtown Milford. Salla and Thurston also have offices in Livonia and Plymouth.

The firm performs complete accounting and tax services for small and medium-size businesses and individuals.

Salla and Thurston work weekdays, evenings and Saturdays by appointment only.

KATHERINE DOWLING, administrative assistant to Fran Yoakam, director of housing for the City of Northville, has been elected to the Farmington Community Center's board of directors.

Also elected to their first terms at the annual meeting were James F. Blazek, Nancy Finley and Scott Colburn. Bob Fezzy of Farmington Hills was named president, succeeding Mary McCollum.

Dowling brings extensive knowledge to the board as she long has been an active volunteer at the center.

THE MILFORD BICYCLE SHOP is now in business at 345 North Main Street. The shop is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Owners John and William Luke have gutted the building, which used to be an old cafe, and completely remodeled the interior with acoustic ceilings, a display wall, carpeted floors and a large wall mirror.

They currently are involved with sales and service of all types of bicycles, and later plan to offer rentals.

Good planning insures comfortable retirement

How would you like to be financially independent at age 55, free from the need to support yourself?

According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, this lofty goal is within reach if retirement planning is begun early enough.

"Ideally, the average person should begin making some retirement plans at age 35," said Stanley Breitbard, chairman of the American Institute of CPAs' Committee on Personal Financial Planning. "People with high incomes are not the only ones who should plan early for retirement. In fact, the average person may have an even greater need for long-term retirement plans."

Until recently, financial planning was something reserved for the wealthy. Most others did little or no long-term planning before retirement. But a confluence of events is changing this. People live longer and retire younger, while financial options have grown more complicated and numerous.

"If you don't map out a retirement plan, you risk making your older years more difficult," said Breitbard. For instance, at 45 a person could figure out how much income and savings will be needed to be semi-retired at age 55. Based on your income at the time you design the plan, financial targets are set up. Financial problems are identified and alternative solutions are written.

A couple in their 40s may want to plan the sale of their home in favor of a smaller, less expensive place after their children move out. You can figure out how much you must save every week to retire at age 55 and maintain your current standard of living. You may want to ask a CPA to help you develop a comprehensive retirement plan.

A plan of this kind can show you the types of yields you need from investments to accomplish your retirement goals — the type and amount of life insurance you need, and whether you can afford a second home.

Here are some retirement planning tips that can give you a headstart toward a comprehensive retirement plan:

Keoghs and IRAs: CPAs say almost anyone eligible should get one. If you invest \$2,000 a year in an IRA for 25 years, your \$50,000 investment, assuming a 10.75 percent interest rate, will grow to \$270,652.

Keogh plans are for self-employed people. You can put 25 percent of your annual self-employment income, up to \$30,000, into a typical Keogh plan. Money in Keogh and IRA accounts accumulates tax free, but withdrawals from IRAs and some Keoghs before age 59½ trigger a 10 percent federal penalty and you must also pay income tax on the withdrawal amount. At age 59½ and older, when you presumably will be retired and subject to a lower tax bracket, withdrawals are taxed as income and no penalty is assessed.

Planning Tip: Self-employed persons qualify for both the IRA and Keogh plans. It's to your advantage to contribute early in the year to stash away as much tax-deferred income as possible.

Mid-course Corrections: People, approaching their 50s may want to think about solid ways to raise equity. You may want to sell stocks, collectibles and other property that yield no regular return.

Planning Tip: A couple who have put their children through college may want to think about selling their home and purchasing a smaller, less expensive place. The capital gain for the sale could be deferred from tax and a part of the proceeds can be re-invested. Up to \$125,000 in profits on the sale of a home may be excluded from taxation if you're 55 or more, which may make this option even more attractive.

Final Phase Maneuvers: If you are in your 50s, your plans should be more sharply focused. Coordination between your investment, estate, insurance and tax planning with your retirement plan becomes critical. For instance, if your insurance needs changes, it becomes cost effective to switch policies.

Planning Tip: Sell an "ordinary life" insurance policy and replace it with a "term life" policy. Many times, a \$100,000 ordinary life policy that's been held for a number of years can be cashed in for about \$15,000, CPAs say, and replaced with a term policy that provides equivalent coverage. You can use the proceeds from the switch for a more profitable investment.

Retirement planning has become an important financial tool. To do it right, lay the groundwork for your retirement in your 30s, coordinate your retirement plan with your overall financial picture and re-evaluate your strategy annually.

Feigley tries new tricks

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"People are in a buying mood these days, there's no doubt about that," he said. "So we need to answer those needs as best we can."

Feigley Motors, along with all car dealerships, is beaming over the car boom. Interest rates and sticker prices are stable right now and the economy is up, therefore leading to a big increase in sales.

"This makes up for the bad times everybody had in 1982 and 1983," Saputo said. "It's good to see people, as a whole, doing better financially."

As a whole, Feigley is doing better as well. It took the company until 1977 to build a body shop and then eight more years to add a showroom. With Saputo at the helm of the organization, look for more improvements in the near future.

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Schoolcraft center aims at helping businessmen

Michigan, eighth largest state in population, ranks 20th in getting federal contracts.

"You're going to see this turn around," promised Bruce W. Sweet, Jr., whose full-time job at Schoolcraft College in Livonia is to help suburban communities do business with the United States government.

"I went through the Dun & Bradstreet listings and found 5,670 area businesses that could have a market in government. Less than 80 were doing any government work. Government really is an untapped source of revenue.

"Businesses can really diversify their revenue so they're not so subject to the ups and downs of the auto market," Sweet continued.

His rule of thumb: Don't have more than 40 percent of your revenue from government contracts. Few area firms are in danger of hitting that limit.

Sweet's office is easy to find. You park in the visitor's lot on campus at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia and look for the closest building — the Bradner Library. The sign over the nearest door says, "Business Development Center."

Apparently the first community college to set up such a service, Schoolcraft has made outreach to business a top priority under President Richard McDowell. Said Conway Jeffress, vice president for instruction: "We're feeling a strong need to provide service to the industrial community."

Sweet's elaborate job description says he is to "provide direct technical assistance to local firms in the research of operations, processes and procedures, rules and regulations in bid document preparation involved in contracting with federal agencies and prime contractors."

Jeffress put it in plain English: "He helps companies compete for access to federal and state agency bids. Some of those documents are difficult for a Ph.D. to interpret."

Sweet's shop — himself, a secretary, federal documents and microfilms — opened for business this month under a contract with the Wayne County Private Industry Corporation (PIC). PIC's funds are 6 percent of the money in the Job Training and Partnership Act.

"When government wants to buy," Sweet began, "it goes to a warehouse. The warehouse goes to the buying office, which develops a bid package."

"They must advertise in 1) the bidders' mailing list, 2) the Commerce Business Daily (CBD), which is the government's want ads, and 3) in their own lobby. Contractors are supposed to go to one of these sources and bid."

How does Sweet help? "We enroll the business on the bidders' mailing list. We subscribe to the CBD and send them (local firms) sections. And we subscribe to newsletters."

Suppose your firm has received a bid package — what then?

"We'll sit down and see that they've bid properly. We can tell them the procurement history of that product so they'll know what the competitive bid process is," he answered. For example, if you find that a Texas company using migrant labor is producing a product, you can figure your chances of being low bidder are minimal."

With so many companies around, how can Sweet remember that the XYZ Company within the Schoolcraft College district produces, say, the floor waxes the feds want to buy?

"I will talk to chambers of commerce. I'll recruit businesses. I pay them a two-hour visit and learn what products and production potential they have. And I create a file on them."

"For companies which do specific things, like paint water towers, it's easy to remember."

"Companies tend to fall into categories," he went on, citing machine

"I went through the Dun & Bradstreet listings and found 5,670 area businesses that could have a market in government."

— Bruce Sweet,
Schoolcraft College

shops and metal fabricators common in the metropolitan suburbs. In time, he thinks the operation might be computerized, matching products with local producers.

Federal specifications can be complicated — there are 10 pages of "specs" for the common marshmallow. Sweet has the resources to obtain specs.

"The contract you sign doesn't contain all the specs. It just refers to the specification numbers," he said. "A six-story building in Philadelphia has all the federal specifications for contracts. It would take you 12 weeks to get the specs from Philadelphia. By that time, your bidding deadline has passed."

How then does the little local business person get bid specifications in time to submit an intelligent bid?

Sweet pointed to a cabinet-sized file of microfilms. "That," he said, "contains all the specs that are in that six-story building in Philadelphia. We can look up the specs they need and put it on the screen. The company can review it. We can make them copies for a charge."

In the brief time he has been the Business Development Center, Sweet has helped a few local firms. He found a heat treating company in Livonia wasn't in contact with the right federal people. He aided an architectural firm seeking to become a subcontractor.

"I know how the bureaucracy works. We function like the contracting department for a large company," he said. Experience tells him a firm isn't often low bidder on the first try. Often it takes six months to get your first contract.

In a previous post in Harrison, he helped local firms generate \$14 million in contracts, create 126 new jobs and save 117 other jobs.

How did Bruce Sweet, Jr., son of a General Motors foreman from the Flint-area hamlet of Columbiaville, get into the federal procurement line of work?

With two degrees from Central Michigan University — in English literature and secondary education — he started out teaching in community colleges in Benton Harbor, Dowagiac and Petoskey.

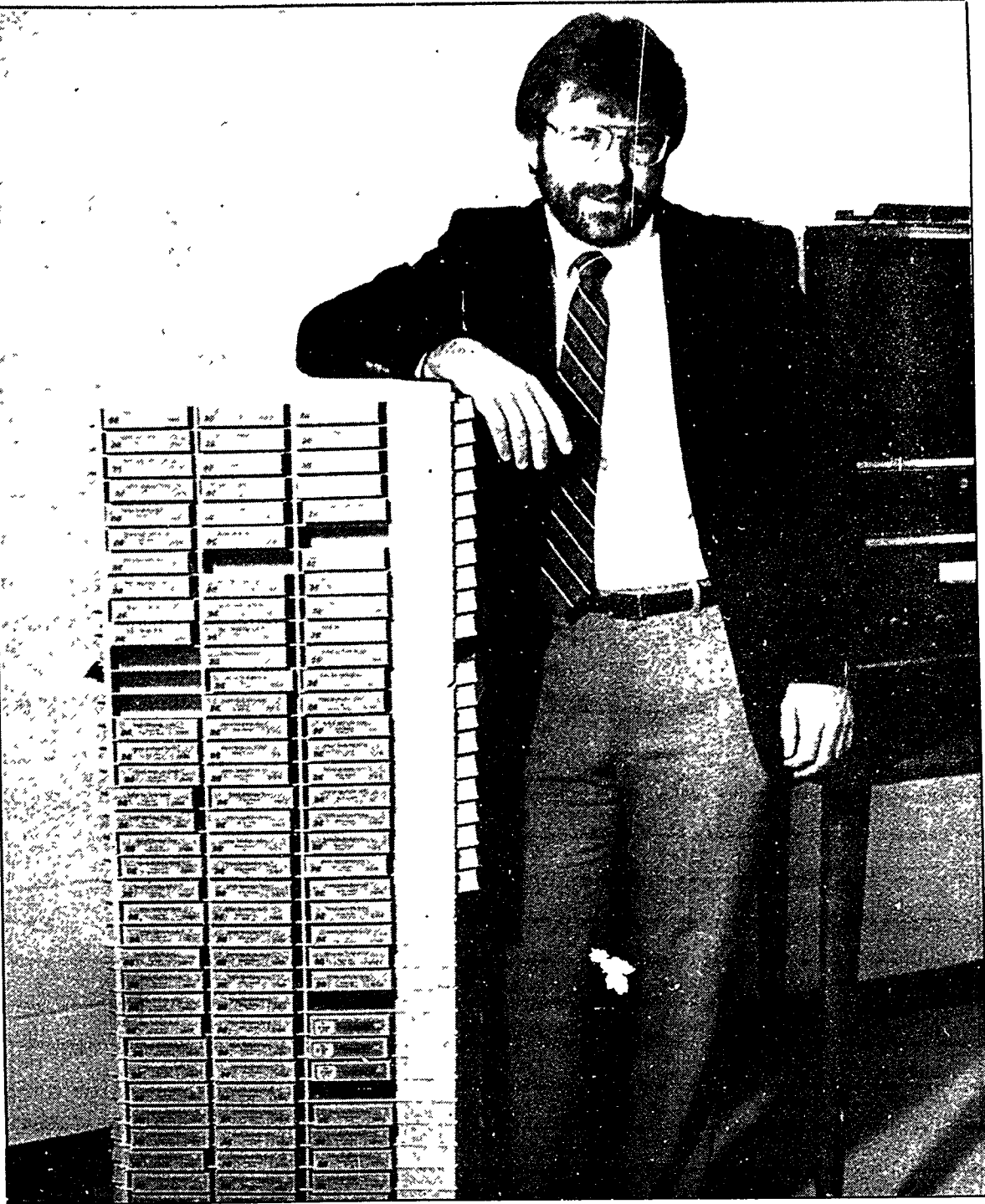
That led to a career development counselor post in Harrison for a consortium of nine county governments.

That led to working with federal contracts and schools. That led to helping mid-Michigan firms drum up business as second- and third-tier subcontractors.

That led to a job as training coordinator with the Michigan Employment Training Institute, a private, non-profit group which trains people to provide job training.

That led to a meeting with Schoolcraft College people and an invitation to head their Business Development Center.

"With the industrial base you have here and the facilities of this college," he predicts, "I don't think this center can fail."



Bruce Sweet's office at Schoolcraft College has microfilms full of federal product specifications

Ross ridicules state's rating

Michigan Commerce Director Doug Ross called the Alexander Grant Company study of business climates old-fashioned, ridiculing its high ranking of the Dakotas as desirable for manufacturing.

"The Grant study is designed to rank those business climates that are most hospitable to older types of manufacturing that rely on low-skill, labor-intensive production processes," said Ross.

"It's not a rating of climates for the new high-tech, high-skilled, flexible-process manufacturing in which the U.S. most competes with Japan and Western Europe for the global manufacturing future."

"That is why Grant ranks places like the Dakotas, Mississippi and Wyoming ahead of California, Massachusetts and Michigan," said Ross, a former state senator from Southfield.

"What's more, the states at the top of the Grant index are not even doing well at attracting older, low-skill industries since the business climate for that type of manufacturing is even more attractive in places like Mexico and Taiwan," he added.

Ross noted that major manufacturers in new manufacturing technologies are concentrating their investments in states ranked by Grant as having below-average business climates — California, New York, Minnesota, Massachusetts and, especially, Michigan.

A study published in January by Engineering News-Record (ENR), a McGraw-Hill publication, showed that Michigan led the nation during 1984 in construction plans for manufacturing facilities. It reported a total of \$1.7 billion in new construction plans for Michigan was announced in 1984.

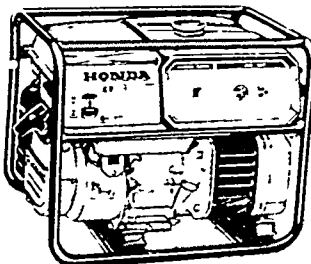
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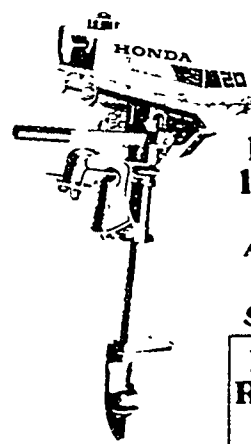
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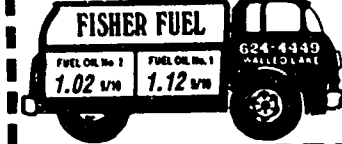
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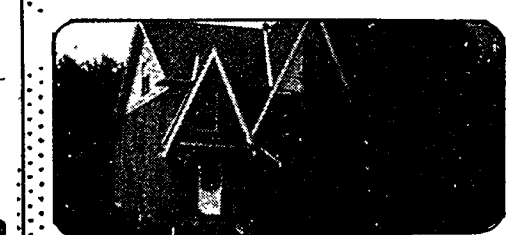
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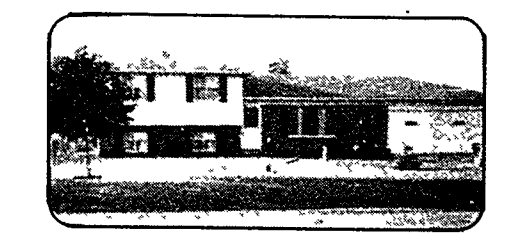
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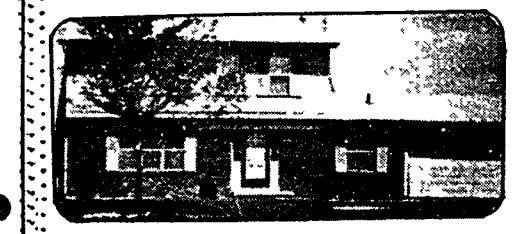
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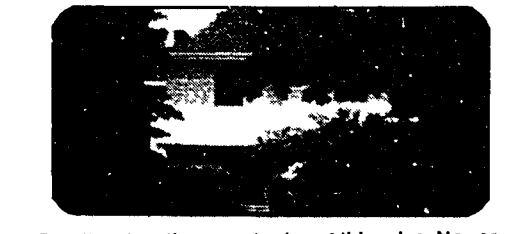
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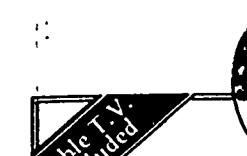
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MYRTLE Beach South Carolina. OCEAN FRONT HOME. Weekly, summer and fall rentals. (313)632-7456 or (313)632-3127.

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TROUT LAKE, Modern cottage on beautiful lake. GOLF fishing and swimming. 30 Miles Northwest of Mackinaw Bridge. (906)569-3377, (906)569-3254.

084 Land For Rent

088 Storage Space For Rent

BRIGHTON, 800 sq. ft. storage area, garage door, heated, \$135. (313)227-9973.

BRIGHTON/South Lyon area. Inside storage spaces for rent. (313)437-9455.

089 Wanted To Rent

BRIGHTON area, family of 5 needs house to rent, 3 or 4 bedrooms, basement and garage. Non smokers, no pets, responsible. (313)229-2703.

FAMILY of five (adults) looking for three to four bedroom home, prefer country. (517)546-0679.

HOWELL-Fowlerville. Family looking for 3 bedroom house to rent with option to buy. (517)546-3225 after 3 p.m.

LIVINGSTON County, 2 or 3 bedroom, garage, secluded area. \$500 max. Call anytime (313)397-9629. Leave message.

PROFESSIONAL couple desires 3 to 4 bedroom home with acreage suitable for horses. Up to \$650 a month. References. (313)878-5760.

RESPONSIBLE professional woman seeks quality housing in Howell vicinity. Call (517)546-3950 days or (517)546-2420 evenings.

HOUSEHOLD

101 Antiques

ANTIQUES & collectables. 220 Howell Rd., Williamston. Friday's, 10 to 5, or by chance. (517)655-1698.

BEAUTIFUL old sofa, \$850. Dining room table, chairs, buffet, \$450. Two matching corner cabinets, \$2,400. (313)229-2318 after 6 p.m.

WD Adams Antiques Arts & Crafts Mall

Downtown Howell Across from Courthouse New spaces Available New Dealers Welcome 546-5854

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Wednesday 12:00 - Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Dexter & Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Highland, Thursday 3:30 - Shopper Business Directory, Friday 3:30 - Shopper, Monday Green Sheet, & Green Sheet Business Directories, Monday 3:30 - Wednesday Green Sheet.

CLAW footed bath tub, needs replacing, \$100. (517)546-9331.

OAK office chair, needs slight repair, best offer. (517)546-7600.

OAK secretary with curved glass door, \$395. After 5 p.m. (313)437-5611.

STOP IN AND BROWSE We buy and sell antique oak, walnut, cherry furniture, glass and collectibles. Furniture stripping by hand. We sell stripping supplies. Wednesday through Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. Late Evening Oldies, 5255 East Grand River, Howell. (517)546-8875 or (517)546-7784.

102 Auctions

AUCTION, June 26, Wednesday, 7 p.m. Anything and everything goes. Public welcome—consign early—new and old merchandise welcome. Early consignments. 1978 - 2 horse trailer, 1985 - two horse new trailer, 1979 - 750 Honda, 1979 Plymouth TC, New Idea hay mower, lawn changer, hay wagon, etc. Consigners paid same night. (313)750-9971, Michigan Horse Auction, 7335 US-23, Fenton, Michigan (between Clyde and Center Road).

102 Auctions

COUNTRY STORE ANTIQUES BRIGHTON, 8179 Bluebird in Horizon Hills. Depression glass: 3 speed bicycles, women's and children's clothing, antique furniture, toys and paperback books. June 27 and 28, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

JERRY DUNCAN'S Auctioneering Service

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103 Garage & Rummage Sales

ALL GARAGE & RUMMAGE SALES PLACED IN THIS COLUMN MUST START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE HELD. THE AD MUST BE PRE-PAID AT ONE OF OUR OFFICES OR PLACED ON A MASTER CHARGE OR VISA CARD.

BRIGHTON SENIOR MEN'S CLUB ANNUAL YARD SALE

Friday and Saturday, June 28th and 29th at Bucky's new location, Grand River at Old US-23.

BRIGHTON, Mount Brighton Subdivision annual garage sale. Clothes, furniture, toys, etc., etc. Friday and Saturday, June 28 and 29, 9am to 6pm.

BRIGHTON, baby & childrens clothes, baby items, humidifier, furniture, sink, ladies bike, & miscellaneous. 121 Brighton Lake Road, Friday, Saturday, 9 to 4.

BRIGHTON, 4 family garage sale. Clothing, childrens clothing, chest freezer, miscellaneous. Friday & Saturday, June 28 & 29, 9 a.m., 1595 S. Clark Lake Rd.

BRIGHTON, garage sale, Thursday 27. Clothes, tools, household items. 12180 Delta, off Pleasant Valley.

BRIGHTON garage and furniture sale. Curtains, drapes, air conditioners, miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 8902 Hamburg Road.

BRIGHTON, sale boat, vacuum, mini bike, lots of goodies. 999 Lakeside Dr. Thursday through Saturday, 9 to 5. Follow signs, Washington and Third.

BRIGHTON, 7 piece solid oak living room set, (20 drawers), couch, coffee table with matching end tables, girls school dresses size 6x, lots of miscellaneous, everything must go, Thursday only 9 to 5. If rain Saturday, 224 O'Doherty.

BRIGHTON moving sale. Must sell furniture, housewares, clothes. Fine china and Silverware. June 27, 9 to 9 & June 28, 9 to 6. 7146 Wade Valley, Pine Valley Estates.

BRIGHTON, New Cabbage Patch dolls, baby and children's clothes, stroller and car seats, wedding dress and veil, size 18. Furniture, and much more. Thursday and Friday, 9 am to 6 pm. 6380 Aldine St.

BRIGHTON, 10257 Winsted Lane, (Spencer Road to Buno, then North, first road to left off Buno). Children and adult clothes, crafts, household goods, radial armsaw, toys, lots of miscellaneous. June 27, 28, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BRIGHTON, Wholesalers Yard Sale. New and used items. 2020 Hunter Road, off Hyne, June 29, 30.

BRIGHTON Township. Huge Garage Sale! Multi family. Childrens clothing, furniture, toys, bathroom vanity, all kinds of things including bathroom sink. June 27, 28, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 2423 Dons, off Hunter between Hiltz and Hyne, Airway Hills Sub.

BRIGHTON, multi-family moving sale. Thursday thru Friday, 9 to 3. No earlier. Tire chains, furniture, antiques, crocks, miscellaneous. Brighton Lake to Devonshire 2748 Robertson.

STAR AUCTION

EVERY THURS. & SAT. 7:00 P.M. 2875 Old U.S. 23 Hartland, MI (Exit 67 off 23) Olympia Power Twin Focal microscope Ostioscope Camera (Good gift for the serious student) 77 Ford E150 Std 3 Speed Window Van. P/S & P/B. Good used Furniture, Glassware, Cedar posts, Whiskey Barrels, Some Antiques Etc. Etc. Saturday 7:00-9:00 p.m. Antique Sale FLEA MARKET OPENING June 6-7 High traffic area. Extensively Advertised Dealers - Reserve your space NOW! CALL MEL (313)832-5591 Open 12 Noon Daily ENJOY THE SHOW! SOLE OWNER

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

BRIGHTON, 8179 Bluebird in Horizon Hills. Depression glass: 3 speed bicycles, women's and children's clothing, antique furniture, toys and paperback books. June 27 and 28, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

BRIGHTON, Bitten Lake, 446 Danette. Table and chairs, 3 stereo baby buggy, clothes, and more. Friday and Saturday 9 to 4.

BRIGHTON garage and moving sale, 1 day only, June 28, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Many summer items, plus furniture. 5135 Forest View Ct.

ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES

Sunday June 30—1 p.m. FURNITURE Oak church pews, oak low boy with mirror, oak filing cabinet, plant stand, oak stacking bookcase, round oak table, secretary, child's table & chairs, oak platform rocker, curio cabinet, Birdseye maple high-boy with mirror, oak chair, oak wardrobe, kitchen cupboard, walnut marble-top bedroom suite, pressed back chairs, Empire style oak fireplace mantle, Art Deco bedroom suite, washstands, hutch, oak rockers, etc. etc.

GLASS, POTTERY & PORCELAIN Grindlay dishes with Daisy pattern, custard glass, Royal Doulton, Fenton, R.S. Prussia, flatware in original box, Knowles "Violet" dinnerware, Russell Wright, "Cherokee" dinnerware, Autumn Leaf, McCoy, Depression glass, Hall China, etc. etc.

MUSICAL CURIOSITIES Pump organ, Edison home with Morning Glory Horn, Amaretta with 4 minute reproducer, oak & mahogany Victrola, etc. etc.

MISCELLANEOUS Lamps, primitives, set of leaded, beveled glass French Doors, beveled glass windows, stained glass windows, etc. etc.

VIEWING 11 a.m. Sale Day

A VERY FINE COLLECTION OF ANTIQUES Don't miss this large sale!! STAR AUCTION Div Mar Le Inc 2875 Old U.S. 23 Hartland MI 48029 Exit 67 off M-59 Mel LeMar-Owner John Savage-Auctioneer

ANTIQUE SALES EVERY LAST SUNDAY OF THE MONTH—1 p.m.

ESTATE AUCTION SALE

Saturday, June 29th, Starting at 11:00 a.m. Rain or Shine Located in Howell at 521 E. CLINTON ST. From the junction of Grand River & Michigan Ave. take Grand River East for 3 blocks to Barnard St. & turn left one block to Clinton & turn right to address: 521 E. CLINTON ST., HOWELL.

ROBERT E. DUDLEY, AUCTIONEER HOWELL - PHONE (517) 546-3145

ANTIQUES & OLDIES: Burled walnut four drawer chest w/mirrored matching vanity; Oak claw & ball rectangular table; Walnut Burled Buffet; Hunter Century Fan; Standing; Glass Cobalt Vase; Tuit Bowls; Celery Dish; Depression Glass Cake Plate; Tait Arm Chairs; Walnut Burled Bedstead; Walnut Bed & two Chests; Cast Iron Standing Lamp; Two Tin Serving Trays; Small Mahogany Rectangular Table; Walnut 6 Drawer Chest w/Fruitwood pulls & collar boxes; Wooden Cupboard; Rug Beater; Metal Frame; Box Records; Wood Drying Rack; Cobalt Shirley Temple Pitcher; Medium Sized Oak Office Desk & Chair; Walnut Scallop Red Table; Brass (Type) Dou. Bed; old Wardrobe; Motorola Radio-ok; Amber Pitcher; Toothpick holder; Carnival Glass Bowl; Johnson Bros Gravy Bowl & Platters; Dishes; Silverware; Bed Soapstone; Large Pine Storage Cabinet; Admiral Sewing Machine; Wooden Music Stand; Grinder; Wall "American" Clock, rough, Sauer Kraut Cutter; Butter Bowl; metal painted bed; pie safe; butter pats; cups & saucers; German Stein; Nontake sugar bowl; Chocolate Pot; P.G. Pieces; cat cookie jar; Amber Kerosene Lamp; Soup Tureen; students lamps; hob nailed Pc.; chrome plated coffee pot, Wall Mirror; Goose Floor Lamp; Sewing Cabinet; Wire Baskets; Milk Cans; Farmers Almanac; STEREO OPTIC, MINIATURE w/Set Cards of "LOUVRES, FRANCE"; Set Canadian Coins; 1933 Chicago Exposition WWI Panorama; Riding Breches; Wheat Pennies; Stack Det. Free Press & News; plus Look, Post & Life Magazines; 5 Minute Oil Lamps; Horse Collar, Stamp Catalogs; Oil Painting; Singer Sewing Machine; Trunk; Nat'l Geograph.; Two Albums Tintypes; Foreign Coins; Foreign Bank Notes; Post Cards; Box lot US Stamps on cover, Box US & Canadian Stamps Loose; 25 Stock Certificates; 20 Stock Books; 25 Sheets Xmas Seals - More.

HOUSEHOLD, TOOLS, ETC.: 1956 Travel Trailer Coach, sleeps 4, "ROAD LINER"; Sofa Bed Davenport; coffee table; Stereo Record Player; Formica Kit. Table & Chairs; Velvet Recliner; GE Colored Console TV, ok; Wall Clock; Naugahyde Recliner; ceramics; Antique Corner Cupboard W Two Glass Doors; Ladder; Bird House; Cable Chain Binder; vice; jack; drill; Yellow Dinette Set; Toasters; luggage; Mr. Coffee; fry pan; vacuum; Electrolux; Tools; Room Divider; Port. Fishing Shanty; lawn chairs, Sears Coppertone Dryer; MAYTAG Wringer Washer; Elec. Log; sleeping bags; camping potty; metal folding chairs; 14 cedar boards; hampers, books; games; globe light; GE Coffee Maker; Presto Cooker; World Grille, odds & ends; dishes; Port. Sewing Machine; World Book Encyclopedia; tires; radio; Universal Meat Chopper; Coleman Stove, cov; sewing stand; Small Montgomery Ward Riding Mower; SEARS SS/16 TWIN RIDING MOWER, COMPLETE

WILLIAM E. BURKE, ESTATE

MOVING AUCTION

(with antiques) Saturday, June 29th 11:00 a.m. 4568 Mason Rd. Howell, Mich. (1/4 mile W. of Burkhardt Rd.)

CLASSIC 1965 (Show Car) CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 door; 283 V-8 (mint condition) white w/ black interior, 10 H.P. Bolens riding mower 42 in. cut w/ snow blower & blade, lg. ornate oak curved glass china cabinet w/ mirrored back & lg. claw feet, lg. round oak table w/ very ornate pedestal, turtle back leaded glass desk lamp on bronze base, leaded glass table lamp (Poinsette Pattern) on brass base, round cherry lawn table w/ turned legs & lg. ball & claw feet, oak wardrobe, oak double dresser, Jenny Lind bed, old chairs, walnut table w/ 6 chairs, server and china cabinet, Columbia table top phonograph, oak dresser w/ mirror, Radio Shack TRS-80 computer, Royal elect. digital calculator, lg. wood burning stove, sofa w/ matching loveseat (hide a bed), and chair (like new), Montgomery Ward console color T.V., oak bedroom set w/ king size bed, triple dresser and night stands, writing desk, pine cannon ball single bed, swivel easy chairs, china cabinet, book case, 10 speed boy's bike, 2 ten speed girls' bikes, sm. Whirlpool upright freezer, kitchen table w/ 4 chairs & leaf, corner cupboard, hall tree, w/ lift up seat, chest of drawers, lawn table, plant stand, and tables, sm. server

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

BYRON moving sale, furniture, tools, clocks, 25 years of collecting. Byron north to Loveloy, west to 4367, big red house.

BRIGHTON, 1552 Clark Lake Road, June 27, 28 and 29, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BRIGHTON garage sale, 4365 Timberview Dr., Timberview Farms, Brighton Rd. cross Chilson, follow signs. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 to 5.

BRIGHTON Thursday, Friday, 8:30 am to 5 pm, 3170 Old Carriage (Heritage Farms).

BRIGHTON moving sale, 14 dog sleeping boxes. Furniture, clothing, miscellaneous. 12400 Larkins Rd., between Kensington and Pleasant Valley Rds., Friday, starting 1 p.m.

FOWLerville, 1st time ever, garage, barn, moving sale. From my house to yours. South Fowlerville Road to Mason Road, turn right, from Mason 1st turn left to Bull Run, go 1/2 mile - corner of Crofoot and Bull Run. Plenty of parking. Antiques, furniture, collectibles, horse equipment, games, books, art supplies & frames, clothes & military fatigues, toys, bicycles, motorcycles, glassware, & much more. June 27 through 29, 9 to 6, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. No early birds.

FREE GARAGE SALE KITS!

ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR GARAGE SALE AD IN THE GREEN SHEET

(You must pick up your kit at your local newspaper office during normal business hours.)

FOWLerville 3 family garage and barn sale. Baby items, toys, clothes 0 to adult, all in excellent condition. Dog house, snow fence, oil furnaces, laundry tub, lots more miscellaneous. June 26-30, 10 a.m.-11 p.m., 5794 Chase Lake Road. First house on left, east of Ossosco.

FOWLerville. Multi family yard sale. 725 Devonshire. June 27, 28, 29, 9 to 4. Clothes, baby items, lamps, furniture, toys, and much more.

FOWLerville, large garage sale, June 28, 27, 9 to 5. Bak beds, electric chain saw, Sears power winch, water skis, and more, 202 North Maple.

FOWLerville, 731 South Grand, Depression glass, Hall china, some Fonton, Heisey, and Fostoria, trunk, old books, collectibles, and much miscellaneous. Wednesday June 26, Thursday June 27, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

FENTON, 11281 Faussett (1 mile North of Lake Tyrone, sale, east of Hartland Road), Saturday, June 29th, 9 am to 6 pm. Lots of household, barn and tool items, plants, clothes.

FOWLerville, Moving sale, June 27, 28, 29, 9 am to 5 pm. Farm equipment, furniture, dishwasher, toys, clothes, miscellaneous. 3800 S. Hogback Rd..

FOWLerville. Big yard sale. Clothes, tools, built-in oven, hardware, and much more. 504 East Grand River. June 28, 29, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FENTON, moving sale, miscellaneous, everything must go. 8990 Faussett, 1 mile and 1/2 west of 23. June 27-30, 10-6.

FOWLerville, 124 South ST., Thursday, Friday, 10 am to 5 pm. Boys and adult clothing, knick knacks and miscellaneous.

FOWLerville, very good variety, 10 am to 5 pm, Thursday, Friday, 305 Church.

FOWLerville 540 Elliot. Freezer, baby furniture, toys, truck rack and more. (517)223-3279. Thursday & Friday.

FOWLerville, baby items, miscellaneous A to Z. Thursday only. 1041 North Gregory.

GARAGE Sale, baby items and much more. 28150 Easterling, Newnam Farms. Fri. 9:30 to 6:30 and Sat.9:30 to Noon.

GARAGE sale, July 1st & 2nd, 234 Wallace Way, Howell.

GREEN OAK, 11707 Shorecrest, Friday, Saturday, 28th and 29th. Starting 10 am. Miscellaneous, household and clothing.

HARTLAND, Fourth Annual Lake Tyrone Garage Sale - Mabley Hill, Road, and Bullard Roads, Saturday, June 29, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

HOWELL, June 28, 27, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Furniture, tools, miscellaneous. 2355 Karen Drive, off Oak Grove Road.

HOWELL, Two gigantic garage sales. Something for everyone. Household items, clothes, furniture, typewriter, toys, children's clothes and much more. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. South Woods Road at Coon Lake.

HOWELL, Yard sale, June 28, 409 Jewett.

HOWELL 1 day only, Thursday, June 27, 8:30 to 5 pm. 4109 W. Allen Road.

HIGHLAND Multi-family garage sale, June 28, 29, 30. Baby furniture, clothing, dishes, etc. 4088-Marr, off of Burkhardt Road.

HOWELL, neighborhood sale, Coon Lake Rd, Marlon township hall. Baby items, high chair, stroller, saddle, doll clothes, Spanish chandelier, light fixtures, table, chairs, tools, microwave, miscellaneous items, June 28, 29, 9 to 5.

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HOWELL, 600 Eager Rd. June 26, 27, 28, 9 to 4. 4 generations of accumulation! Antiques, household goods, clothing, books, glassware, cameras, chairs, saddles, adding machine, old cash register, lots more.

HIGHLAND, Moving. Miscellaneous, Thursday, Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1736 Pruitt.

HOWELL, miscellaneous, 2630 High Meadows, off Bentley Lake, Thursday and Friday.

HAMBURG township, Ilea market, M-36-Chilson Rd. free set up all dealers. Monday-Wednesday, (313)231-1166.

HOWELL garage sale June 22, 9 to 6. Household furniture, antiques, miscellaneous items, (313)546-1248. 1494 Baron Rd, Howell.

HIGHLAND, Garage sale, June 28 and 29, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.. 301 Woodruff Lake Drive. Household goods, BMX bicycle, clothes and more.

HOWELL, Final step in moving sale. Multitude of items, June 28, 30, 9 to 3. 1144 Bravew.

HOWELL, Carport and yard sale. Wednesday, June 26 and Thursday and Friday, Twin bed, dressers, desk, antique woodburner stove, snap-on three drawer tool box, 10 speed bike, stereo and loads of miscellaneous. 9 a.m. to ? 5377 Wildwood Drive, off of Grand River at Lake Chemung.

HOWELL, 1940 Olympia Drive (Pinckney Road to east Coon Lake Road to Runk Road to dead end at Olympia Drive to left). Thursday, Friday, Saturday, June 27, 28, 29, 9 am till 8 pm. Miscellaneous.

HARTLAND HILLS subdivision, June 27, 28, 29, 9 to 4. 7 more families joining Saturday. Look for signs from M-59.

HOWELL, 9 a.m., June 27, 28, 3775 Innisfree, near M-59 and North Latson Road.

HOWELL, Northwest, 4526 Allen Road, June 26, 27, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saddle, carpet, beehives, Tupperware, and baby clothes, small appliances, lots more.

HOWELL, 4 family sale, 2390 E. Grand River, 9 am to 5 pm. Golf cart, antiques, furniture, dishes, toys, clothing, miscellaneous.

HOWELL church garage sale, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, June 27, 28, and 29. 10-6 at 608 Isbell.

HOWELL, Huge selection of baby clothes, adult clothing, rocking chair, strollers, toys, car seat, high chairs, dog kennel, weed whip, changing table, baby swing, and much, much more. 9 to 5, Wednesday and Thursday, northwest corner of Pinckney and Coon Lake roads.

HOWELL garage sale, June 28, 29, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Some antiques. 2430 Monte Carlo.

HOWELL, Yard Sale. Western saddles, antique wood cooking stove, electric guitar, chairs, lots of miscellaneous. June 28 thru 29, 9 a.m. to ? 251 Argentine Road, south of M59 near Golf Club Road.

HOWELL, 9 am to 5 pm. Kitchen table, chairs, refrigerator, baby items, 8 ft. pickup camper, settee, TV, lots more. June 27, 28, 5694 W. Coon Lake Rd.

HOWELL, Twin's Club Annual Clothing and Miscellaneous Sale, Saturday, 9 am to 2 pm at 2452 Brewer Road.

HOWELL, June 28th and 29th, 9 am to 5 pm. Antiques, furniture, clothing and things, 3999 Byron Road.

HOWELL, Huge garage sale. A pile of furniture, household, miscellaneous. Friday, 1-9 pm, Saturday, 9-5 pm. 2404 White Birch Trail (1/2 mile south off of Jewell Road between Cedar Lake and Pingree).

HOWELL, Don't miss this one. Saturday and Sunday only, June 29th and 30th. Everything priced to sell. 3970 Brighton Road. Dinette set and buffet, round oak table, 8 ft. truck camper, 3hp Evinrude outboard, furrier traps and supplies and much, much more.

HARTLAND, 2 family. Tent, snowblower, console TV, console stereo, wet suit, Gem top, bed frame, toys, and much more. 1/4 of mile south of 23, Fenton Rd., off Holtsoforth. June 27, 9 am to 3 p.m.

HOWELL 2 family garage sale, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 390 and 400 Cheyenne Trail, Red Oaks.

HOWELL garage and moving sale. Skis, women's clothing, picture frames, western saddle, toboggan, games, much more. 3100 Grand River, June 28-30.

HARTLAND, 3 family garage sale, June 28 and 29, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 4415 Bullard, 2 1/2 miles north of M59, 2 1/2 miles east of 23.

HOWELL, 2134 Moore Place, off M-59, between Butler and Oakway, Thursday & Friday, 10 a.m.

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HOWELL, 2134 Moore Place, off M-59, between Butler and Oakway, Thursday & Friday, 10 a.m.

HOWELL, Schwinn bikes, toys, boys clothes, stereo, freezer, furniture, 577 Chilson Rd., 9 am to 10 pm. 26th, 27th.

HOWELL, multi-family. Books, record albums, clothing, motorcycles, antiques, etc., Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 am. 341 E. Brook.

HIGHLAND, 8 family yard sale, antique sewing machine, toys, kids clothes and much more. 2115 Jackson Blvd. 1 mile west of Duck Lake Rd. June 27 thru 30, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

HOWELL yard sale, Friday and Saturday, 9am to 6pm. 4557 Richardson Rd. off of East Coon Lake Rd. near Chilson Rd. follow signs.

HOWELL, 3 family garage sale, 1267 Peavy Road, Thursday, June 27 through Sunday, June 30, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. except Saturday, until 3 p.m.

LAKE CHEMUNG, 831 Sunrise Park Drive. Moving Sale, 1 day only, Thursday 6-27-85, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tools, glassware, clothes, collectibles, hammock, 10 speed bike, hunting gear, chain saw, sabre saw, electric drill, lawnmower, CB radio, phone records, luggage and more.

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LAKELAND yard sale, lots of toys, bikes, miscellaneous. 10460 Hickory, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 10 to 5.

MILFORD, Dishes, glassware, chord organ, record machine and miscellaneous. June 27 and 28, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 2011 East Buno, east of Old Plank.

MILFORD Township, 1885 Old Plank Road, South of Dawson, June 29, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MOVING Sale, Tractor, blade and bucket, furniture, freezer, bedroom set and lots of goodies. June 28 9 to 5 and June 29 9 to 4. 5265 East Allen Rd. Half mile west of Argentine.

MOVING out of state. Everything must go. No early birds. June 27-29, 8-5. 4149 W. Allen, Howell.

MILFORD, large multi-family sale, huge assortment of household and outdoor items. Riding tractor, boat, snowmobile, car, freezer, furniture, June 27 and 28, 9 to 4. Lake Sherwood 4968 and 4969, off Commerce.

MILFORD, Maternity, baby, household items, automotive tools and miscellaneous. June 27, 28, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 950 Panorama.

MILFORD, moving out of the country sale. Everything must go. 13550 Dunham Road, between Fenton Road and Tipisico Lake Road.

MILFORD Union Lake area, 11486 Fox-Hounds, across from Lakeland High School, east of Bogie Lake Road, one block south of Cedar Island Road. Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Toys, most like new. He-Man Sew Easy, Baby Skates, much more. Some children's clothes. Lamps, tables and more.

NOVI Meadowbrook Lakes. Huge neighborhood garage sale. Numerous quality items going for bargain prices. Friday and Saturday, June 28 and 29 from 9 am to 5 pm. West of Meadowbrook, between 9 and 10 Mile.

NORTHVILLE, Dryer, clothing, miscellaneous. 43775 West Nine Mile Road (between Novi Road and Center Street), Saturday, June 29th, 9 am to 6 pm.

NOVI REACT annual sale. Saturday and Sunday, June 29, 30, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Old Fire Station, Novi Road, south of Grand River.

NORTHVILLE, moving sale, 19355 Fry.

NORTHVILLE 330 Yerkes. Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Stereo, kitchen nook table set, chain fall, miscellaneous items.

NORTHVILLE, Saturday 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Miscellaneous household items. 19444 Scenic Harbour, Highland Lakes.

NORTHVILLE, June 28, 29, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 46812 and 46905 Dunsany, Northville Estates. Crnb and mattress, car seat, high chair, toys, Singer sewing machine with cams, 3 speed Ross women's bike, womens shoes size 10, household miscellaneous.

NEW HUDSON, garage sale, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 5. Childrens clothing, accessories. Pine Tree at Pontiac Trail, First street west of Martindale.

NORTHVILLE Moving Sale. Furniture, antiques. Corner Wing and Randolph. Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NEW HUDSON, Microwave and more. 27, 28, 29, 9 to 5. 52880 12 Mile between Napier and Hass.

NORTHVILLE, Two family garage sale. Good condition women's clothing, furniture and tools. June 26 and 27, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. 520 Grace Street, two blocks south of Eight Mile.

NOVI CRAFT SALE

You've seen the rest. Now see the best! Gifts for all occasions. June 28th, 29th. 22826 Ennishore. Off Nine Mile Rd..

NORTHVILLE, Moving sale, 16884 White Haven Dr. Colony Estates III. Friday and Saturday, 10 to 4. Color TV, bikes, refrigerator, washer, clothing, crib, and more.

NOVI Moving Sale. 107 Inch vertical blinds, \$100. 63 inch vertical, \$50. Trundle beds, \$200. Hi-Lo Game table, \$275. (2) Wicker shelves, \$80. Much more. 48300 12 Mile, off Grand River at Wixom Road. June 27 through 30.

NORTHVILLE, 735 Grandview. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. Bargains galore.

NOVI Yard Sale. Antiques, including Organ, furniture. Toys, stuffed animals etc. Saturday, June 29, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 47201 West Nine Mile at Beck.

NOVI, 5 Family, Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Furniture, small appliances, mattresses, clothes, much more. Novi Road and 13 Mile.

NORTHVILLE, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 48508 West Seven Mile Road. Foating old bikes, games, toys, trains.

NOVI, Huge basement sale, 8 Piece Italian Provincial bedroom set, bookcases, large color TV, Early American loveseat, bathroom vanity/sink, silver, dishes, jewelry, ceramics, craft magazine, collectibles, clothes, antique comforters and quilts, lots of miscellaneous. Brookland Farms, 9 Mile/Novi Road, 44154 Cottisford Road, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Saturday. No early sales.

NOVI, Multi family sale, Village Wood Road. Toys, games, automotive, clothes, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., June 28 and 29.

NORTHVILLE moving sale. Household items, raft with oars, clothing, sports equipment, magazines, more. 44871 North Hills, Village Apartments, 9 mile, 1/2 mile west of Novi Road, 9 a.m. June 29, (313)349-2591.

NORTHVILLE, Antiques, furniture, lots of old things. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 223 High.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

NORTHVILLE, Multi family. Friday, Saturday, June 28, 29, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 46111 Fennier. North of Main, off Clement.

NORTHVILLE, Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Brookland Farms Subdivision, Novi and 9 Mile, 44554 Chedwood Court. Baby clothes and equipment, furniture, etc.

NORTHVILLE, antiques, toys, clothing, furniture, garden equipment, wheel horse, garden tractor. We are moving! 45764 Clement Court. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

PINCKEY, giant multi-family garage sale. Baby items, childrens clothing, electronic hobby equipment, much more. June 27, 28, 29, 9 to 6. Take McGregor Rd. to Lombardy Ct.

Pinckney 10496 Langley off Cordley Rd. June 28 and 29, 10 to 4. Picnic tables, kitchen table and chairs, and much more.

PINCKNEY moving sale. Cocktail table, rocking chair, antiques, folding doors, household items, horse blankets, and miscellaneous. (313)498-2479.

PINCKNEY, new and used items. June 26-30 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 7925 Pinckney Rd.

PATIO and yard sale. Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 710 W. Brook Street, Howell, MI.

PINCKNEY/Howell yard sale. Miscellaneous clothes, hot water tank, kiln, and more. 5730 Hinchey, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

PINCKNEY, moving furniture sale. Complete house, bedroom set, dressers, glass door cabinets, hide-a-beds, chairs, organ, stereo, refrigerator, etc. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, June 26, 27. (313)878-3006. (313)878-2564, 9655 and 9633 Winston.

PARSHALLVILLE, moving sale, 2 days. The 26, 4 to 9, and 27, 10 to 8. Fencing and poles, furniture, freezer, chest, miscellaneous. 8502 East Allen Rd. Near party store.

G.E. electric dryer, \$25. (313)229-8968.

GREEN SALE, \$35, good condition. (517)546-4065.

GOLD tweed couch, \$100. Camel swivel velvet chair, \$50. Solid oak table and 4 chairs. \$150. (517)546-4925.

8 ft by 12 inch concrete tiles. Heavy but cheap. After 5 (313)437-6520.

HOTPOINT upright freezer, 14.8 cubic feet, excellent condition. \$250. (517)223-8564.

HANDMADE quilts and pillows for sale. (313)437-4419.

5 Heavy wood bar stools, circular chrome around legs, \$200. (313)437-7149.

KENMORE gold stove top, electric, \$100. Electric stove with glass range & oven, \$150. (517)521-4755.

KITCHEN set, round glass table and four chairs, \$150. Two piece sofa set, nutmeg brown, contemporary, \$150. (313)227-3358, after 5 p.m.

KENMORE dishwasher, butcher block top, \$75. (517)546-6498.

KLING maple dressing table and mirror, \$75. (313)420-2466.

KITCHEN table, 6 chairs, armfm stereo console with cabinet, 2 blue chairs and ottoman. (313)878-5574.

LOVESEAT & matching chair by Clayton Marcus, \$100. Victorian couch, black & gold, \$75. (517)521-4755.

LOVESEATS, two 70 in. Excellent condition, \$200. Hideabed, \$30. Baby crib and mattress, \$10. Kitchen table, desk 24 x 62 in., 4 burner electric stove, Sears Coldspot side by side refrigerator. Moving. Must sell. Wednesday or Thursday only. (517)548-1467.

LARGE selection of furniture, couches, chairs, loveseats, end tables, dining room set, kitchen furniture. (517)223-8151.

LARGE dressing table, \$125. Dunchan Five bleached mahogany dinning table, 4 chairs, \$75. (313)632-6136.

Large home appliances, freezer, refrigerator, washer dryer, and others. Call (313)227-5454.

MOVING OUT OF STATE SALE. Must sell numerous household items, appliances, outdoor furniture, lawn mower, furniture, wall hangings, call for complete list and price. Lake Sherwood area. (313)685-0407.

21 cu. ft. Montgomery Ward chest freezer. 3 piece ivory girls bedroom set. (517)521-3811.

MOVING, almond color electric range, taupe davenport. (313)437-6121.

MAYTAG dryer, \$40 or best offer, good condition. Call between 9 am to 10 pm. (313)437-8749.

MAYTAG Washer, good condition, \$45. (313)231-2205.

WHOLESALE DIRECT TO YOU

Furniture Wholesale Distributors of Michigan selling all new merchandise in original cartons. 2 piece mattress sets, twin \$58, full \$79, queen \$99, sofa-sleepers \$119, bunk beds complete \$88, 7 piece living rooms \$239, decorator lamps from \$19, \$88, 5 piece wood dinettes \$159, \$88 pits now \$375.

Now open to public, skip the middleman. Dealers and institutional sales welcome. Name brands, Serta, etc. 9451 Buffalo, Hamtramck, 1 block N. of Holbrook, 1 block E. of Conant.

875-7168 Mon. thru Sat., 10 to 11. Telephone, 2 blocks S. of 16 Mile.

532-4080, Mon. thru Sat. 10-8, Sun. 12-5

14480 Gratiot, 2 blocks N of 7 Mile, 521-3500, Mon. thru Sat. 10-8

10909 Grand River, corner of Oakman, 634-0600, Mon. thru Sat., 10-7

4575 Dixie Hwy., (3 miles W. of Telegraph), Waterford Twp., Pontiac, 674-4121, Mon. thru Sat. 10-8, Sun. 12-6

104 Household Goods

CUSTOM made king size bed spread & 2 pair of drapes to match. Light blue. \$150. (313)349-5656.

CONSOLTE stereo, \$100. (517)546-9385 after 6 p.m.

COLONIAL couch, high backed, extra long, \$100. (2) Over-sized green velvet chairs, \$50. each. Evenings. (313)878-6860.

CHEST freezer, good condition, works well, \$35. (313)227-4110.

COUCH, loveseat, chair, cocktail table, \$250 or best offer. (313)231-1171. After 4.

COUCH and chair, gold plaid, excellent condition, \$75. (313)437-6841 evenings.

27 CF Tappen side by side refrigerator, Almond, excellent condition, \$400. (313)227-7040 or (517)546-4070

DREXEL dining room furniture, pecan wood, excellent condition. (313)227-7340.

DINING room set: Maple table with leaf, 4 chairs, lighted china cabinet, \$300. Porch glider swing. \$50. (313)229-7736.

DOUBLE canopy bed, mattress, dresser, chest, mirror, fruitwood, \$200. 2 maple desks, \$50 each. (313)231-2357.

ENTIRE contents of Northville Condo. 924 Williamsburg Court, Lexington Commons. June 22 through 28, 10 to 6 or by appointment. (313)349-6537.

ELECTRIC dryer, good condition, \$60. (313)349-4568.

FOUR piece maple bedroom set. (313)229-2751.

FIVE room air conditioner. Excellent condition. (313)437-1236.

22 Foot G.E. side by side refrigerator, ice maker, Avocado, \$200. (313)227-2372.

FREEZER, upright, 17 cu. ft., A-1 condition, \$250. (313)437-5262.

FOR sale. Sleeper couch, dresser with mirror, chest of drawers and entertainment unit. Call (313)437-1175.

GIRLS or woman's 6 piece white French Provincial bedroom set, \$400. (313)437-5216.

G.E. electric dryer, \$25. (313)229-8968.

GREEN SALE, \$3

110 Sporting Goods

GUNS - buy, sell, trade. All kinds, new and used. Complete reloading headquarters. Guns Galore, Fenton. (313)629-5325.

357 Magnum, sand brown, holster, keepers and case \$250 or best offer. (517)223-9872. Days, (517)223-8574 Evenings.

1984 Raleigh, 12 speed marathon model, many extras, excellent condition, \$215. Call (313)887-4382.

20 inch Schwinn Thrasher, new, \$100 or best offer. (517)548-9369.

SCHWINN 27 inch 12 speed LeTour Luxe, 23 inch frame, \$190. (517)546-5795

SPALDING Top Woods golf clubs, 8 irons, 3 woods \$150. (313)227-2325.

111 Farm Products

ALFALFA mix hay, new first cutting, delivery available. (313)231-2207.

BEAUTIFUL sparrowmint plants and catnip plants for sale. (517)546-4740.

CAROL'S PLUCKING PARLOR. Your chickens and turkeys butchered. For appointment. (313)878-5606.

CLEAN wheat straw, (517)546-4528.

EGGS for sale, home grown. (313)229-4362.

FIRST cutting alfalfa hay on wagons. (313)887-6103.

FOR sale hay field, 13 acres, Milford Township, 25 cents per bale or make offer on field. (313)885-2132.

GOOD hay, 200 bales. 85 cents a bale. (517)546-2127.

HAY and straw delivered. Call Scio Valley Farm, (313)475-8585.

HAY for sale. Reasonably priced. (313)634-1668.

HAY, second cutting, large bales, no rain. (517)521-3849.

HAY rained on twice, badly dried, approximately 400 bales, must take all, 25 cent per bale. (517)223-8912.

RASPBERRYS

Byler Hill Farm, near Howell. \$1.00 per quart. Discount with ad. (517)546-4844.

STANDING hay, alfalfa and timothy. For sale or trade, best offer. (517)546-4281.

STRAW, big clean bales, easy access, large or small quantities. (517)521-4190.

SWEETX blocks 3 inch 1 8.50. Fly and worm \$8.90. Rabon 10.25. Bloatguard \$9.60. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)546-2720.

STANDING hay, mixed grasses. 3/4-1/2 share, or best offer. (517)546-7455.

WANTED to buy first cutting hay, off wagon, reasonable. (313)229-7240.

WANTED: Party to cut and bale 20 acres of hay. Must have all necessary equipment. After 8 p.m. (517)223-3222.

WHEAT straw for sale. After 8 p.m. (517)546-2551.

112 U-Pick

CHEERRIES, black sweet cherries, red tart pie cherries, pitting equipment available to use. RASPBERRIES, red thornless, black raspberries. ZEEB ROAD FRUIT FARM, 5431 North Zeeb Road, Dexter. (313)426-8756. Open 9am to 6pm daily, Sunday noon to 5pm.

DE GROOT'S raspberries, 4232 Bull Run Road, cantainers supplied. (517)223-9311. Open every day. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. while supply of ripe berries is adequate.

MEYER BERRY FARM U-PICK STRAWBERRIES

Call for recorded picking information. (313)449-0289. 48080 West Eight Mile Road, Northville.

PARK U-PICK STRAWBERRY FARM 30 ACRES

Excellent crop, first picking. Saturday June 8, 8:00am to 12:00pm. South Lyon. Always phone (313)437-1394 or (313)437-5394 before coming. 65 cents per quart.

APPROXIMATELY 44 CENTS PER LB.

RED raspberries, thornless, U-pick or order. Langdon's Kern Road Farm, 1130 Kern Road, Fowlerville. (517)223-8457. Open 8 a.m. till dark.

112 U-Pick

RASPBERRIES ready now. PREISS BERRY FARM. Call for availability. (313)632-7107.

RASPBERRIES, Red Thornless, pick your own \$1 a quart. Opening the weekend of June 28 thru August 1st, everyday 8 to 8. Drivers You Pick Raspberry Farm Take I-96 to Milford, New Hudson exit, south on Milford Road to Ten Mile Road, turn right on Ten Mile Road, 1/2 mile, or take US-23 to Silver Lake Road, exit number 55, south of Brighton, and follow signs east about 3 miles. Call for picking information. (313)437-1606, or (313)437-1069.

RED raspberries, \$1 a quart U-pick. 9413 N. Dixboro between 7 and 8 mile roads. (313)437-6060.

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119 Farm Equipment

FORD 4,600 diesel, low hours. I.H.454 diesel with loader. Ford 3,000 diesel with front loader. Ford 8N overhauled, 1952. Case 430 3 point, live PTO. Twenty others from \$750. Hodges Farm Equipment, (313)629-6481.

FORD tractor plow, 14 inch, 3 point hitch, 2 bottom, \$200. (313)439-3518.

FORD 9N, fair condition, new loaded tires, \$1,250. 5 foot disc. \$250. (313)449-4096.

FORD tractor, maybe 9N or 600 Jubilee with bucket, blade, \$1,800. (517)548-3274 evenings.

FORD Jubilee, \$2,000. Ford 8N, \$1,500. New 5 foot brush hog, \$500. Scrapper blade, \$150. (313)498-2275 after 4 p.m.

FORD 9N tractor, 8 implements, rebuilt front hydraulic, runs good, \$1,900. (517)546-0553.

FRONT loader for Ford 8N, \$350. 3 point cement and feed mixer for Ford 8N, \$225. (517)548-1474.

HAY conveyor, 25 foot New Holland tube type, portable, excellent condition, \$250. (517)548-3190.

INTERNATIONAL M tractor. John Deere, side delivery hay rake. John Deere two bottom trailer plow, (313)887-6103.

JOHN Deere 55 1969 Combine: square back, 13 ft. grain table, 3 row narrow corn head, new motor, tires. Excellent condition. (313)878-9390, (313)878-9482.

JOHN Deere H tractor, rebuilt engine, plow and cultivator, \$650. Call after 6. (517)548-4286.

MUST sell. Transplanter, 3-bottom plow, 2-row cultivator, Cultipacker, Massey 50 for parts and more, \$800 for all or make offer. Evenings (517)548-3482.

NEW 5 ft. 3 point hitch, 3 blade, gear drive, lawn mowers, \$1,595 list, \$895 in the crate. Dave Steiner Farm Equipment, (313)695-1919, (313)694-5314.

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DRY CLEANER
Needs Pressers and Counter Personnel, days and evenings; willing to train. Plymouth area. Call Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (313)455-9171.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY!

You can place your ad any day of the week. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Saturday. Our phone room salespeople will be happy to help you.

(313)748-2570
(313)227-4436
(313)438-3022
(313)885-4705
(313)426-5032

DRYWALL hangers. Must have experience. After 7 p.m. (313)832-5699.

DRIVEWAY sales. Person willing to accept responsibility of full time afternoon shift manager, challenging and rewarding, references, pay scale based on experience. Apply: Oasis Truck Plaza, Hartland, MI in person, Monday thru Friday, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

DIRECT care workers wanted to work in home for mentally retarded adults. \$4.20 to start, possible \$5 within a year. Call (313)437-5858 or (313)437-7535.

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DELIVERY/blindery. Commercial printer needs full-time responsible person to make deliveries in surrounding areas and assist blindery personnel. No experience necessary. College students welcome. Hourly plus gas mileage. (313)229-8003.

DELIVERY people wanted, must have car. Call 11 AM to 11 PM. (313)227-4422.

DIETARY supervisor needed for 101 bed skilled nursing facility. Call (313)685-1400, or apply West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce Rd., Milford, MI. Weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

DISHWASHER days, full time, also waitress and hostess positions. Apply Lil' Chef, 8485 West Grand River, Brighton.

DENTAL assistant interested in sharing in a practice oriented toward excellence, quality care, and friendliness, and you have had at least two years experience. Please respond by mailing a resume or written letter of application to 1250 Byron, Howell, MI 48843.

ELECTRICIANS for commercial work. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1015, Brighton, MI 48116.

EXCELLENT income for home assembly work. For information call (504)946-0315 extension C-2231.

EXPERIENCED part time Medical Receptionist needed immediately for Howell office. (313)548-5057, (313)662-0555.

EXPERIENCED waitress, and part-time bartender. Apply at Emperors Palace, Brighton, 2 to 4.

EXPERIENCED dental assistance, part time to start. (313)437-7560 Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

ELECTRONIC/ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

Minimum of 5 years of design experience in analog and digital circuitry. Must be able and willing to develop, manage, & supervise all products produced. Drafting and industrial control experience desirable. In return we offer excellent salary, benefits, profit sharing, and an opportunity for career growth. To further investigate this opportunity send your resume in confidence to: T.E. Noutko, President, Versatex Industries, P.O. Box 354, Brighton, MI 48116.

EXCELLENT income for part-time home assembly work. For information call (312)741-8400 extension 610.

ELECTRONIC assembler, will train. \$3.75 per hour to start, non-smoking building. Apply at 10877 Industrial Drive, Hamburg, Monday thru Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

EXECUTIVE secretary, for a land county law firm, executive skills, highly organized person, reply to P.O. Box 400, Northville, 48167.

EXPERIENCED Coaches wanted: now interviewing for 2 High School Football Assistants, 1 High School Basketball Assistant, 1 Middle School Basketball Assistant. Contact Brighton Athletic Dept. (313)229-5000. Ext. 114.

EXPERIENCED in all makes of automobiles, with own tools, apply in person to Price Motors, Brighton, located behind Better Auto parts.

EXPERIENCED rough carpenter, full time. Call (313)878-9078.

EXPERIENCED fry and line cooks. Part time waitress and hostess. Apply at The Sea Crab Restaurant, 300 S. Hughes, Howell, (313)548-2548.

EXPERIENCED finish carpenter, qualified person with tools and truck. For appointment call (313)229-2901.

FEDERAL State and Civil Service jobs now available in your area. For information call (313)237-3401 Department 60.

FULL or part-time help needed for carpet cleaning company. For interview appointment call (313)758-5826.

FREE JOB PLACEMENT info on the job training position. Assembly work, machinist, electrical, accounting, typist, bookkeeping, telemarketing. Must reside in the townships of Holly, Groveland, Brandon, Rose, Milford, Springfield, or Highland. Call (313)634-0250.

165 Help Wanted

FULL-time secretary/receptionist needed for insurance company in Brighton, computer experience helpful. Call Sharon at (313)229-5155.

FULL-time certified mechanic needed. Inquire Brighton Chrysler Plymouth Dodge. (313)229-4100. Ask for Sam.

FLOOR maintenance and janitorial positions. Brighton area. Leave message (313)535-1004.

GENERAL kitchen help. Red Timbers Inn, 40380 Grand River, Novi. Apply in person.

GENERAL shop labor. No experience necessary, will train. Good potential for advancement. Apply in person between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at: 10810 Plaza Drive, Whitmore Lake, just west of US23 and north off of M36.

GENERAL hiring-individuals to work with developmentally disabled in a group home setting. Need direct care workers. Must be 18 years old, high school diploma, or GED preferred. Phone interviews will be taken Thursday, June 27 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at (313)878-5858.

GRAPHIC artist, entry level. Full-time position with growing publication in Brighton. Position requires a very creative individual with proven skills in the areas of advertising layout and design, darkroom procedures, and graphics production. Portfolio required. Must be neat, energetic, and well organized. College degree, typesetting, and publication layout experience helpful. Call Mr. Farrell between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. (313)229-5868.

GENERAL office, experienced typist/receptionist. Immediate opening, apply at BoiTeC industries, 326 South Ann, Fowlerville.

HOMEMAKERS, good earnings from your home. LTD International. (313)227-9213.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES & SENIORS If you are between the ages of 17-34 the Army National Guard has a training program just for you. Bonuses, pay, and retirement income are just a few benefits. Call SGT. Circle, (313)987-0114, or 1-800-292-1386.

HELP wanted. Receptionist/general office. Large carpet company moving to Milford area. Intertel DSS switchboard, experience preferred with strong phone skills & good phone voice. Accurate typing skills with 60 wpm minimum. Must mail resume to: Donald E. McNabb Company, 22150 W. Eight Mile Road, Southfield, MI 48034. We will contact you for appointment. DO NOT CALL.

HOUSEKEEPING aid needed for part-time temporary help in a nursing home. Call (313)685-1400, or apply West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce Rd., Milford, MI 48042. 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

IF you have ever considered a career in real estate, please call Dennis Chooch, Century 21, (313)349-1212.

INSTALLER for car stereo, experienced only. Call Triple Crown, (313)227-7148 between 11 am and 6 pm.

IMMEDIATE Opening for part time Receptionist. New Creation Hair Salon. (313)227-7349.

JANITOR. Experience preferred, will train. Must be able to work with minimal supervision. Apply for this full time day position at Oasis Truck Plaza, Hartland MI, Monday thru Friday, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

JOB shop needs hardworking individual to run mills, lathes, grinding, production work. Apply Keyes and Company, 140 W. Summit, Milford.

KITCHEN & CATERING HELP
Good pay. Must be normal. Apply in person, 5550 Pontiac Trail, Romanoff, 10 am to 2 pm.

KENNEL Help. Part time. Apply in person, 48300 12 Mile Road, Novi. (313)349-2017.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL. Workers needed for immediate openings in Novi and Brighton area. Call (313)548-6570 for appointment.

LPN's/NURSES aides wanted for long term assignments. Call (313)548-6570 for appointments.

LIVONIA immediate opening. General office help wanted. Typist with telephone experience, computer helpful, please call (313)982-1781 for an appointment.

LOCAL moving company needs drivers and helpers, experienced desirable, but not necessary apply, 154 Summit Street, Brighton.

LINE mechanic wanted for large dealership, must be experienced and state certified, excellent pay and benefit plan. See Gene Burch at Varsity Ford, 3480 Jackson Rd. Ann Arbor.

LANDSCAPE and Lawn Maintenance Company hiring full time laborers. (313)986-1350.

LOADING and unloading of heavy stock. Office work, some filling and book work. (313)227-6074, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LEGAL secretary, shorthand required, no experience necessary. Send resume to: Box 1993, cuho Brighton: Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI, 48116.

MILL hands, lathe hands and grinder hands. Minimum three years experience. Top pay and benefits. Hawk Tool & Machine (313)349-0121.

MECHANIC, auto, certified, start immediately, full time permanent position. Must be very good mechanic and salesman. This is where the big money is. Call (313)837-4484, ask for Don.

MATURE person to babysit in my home, Monday through Friday. (313)887-4039 after 6 p.m.

MACHINE REPAIR CNC/HYDRAULICS

Now taking applications for experienced repairmen. Must have had or now enrolled in courses covering CNC, lathe and/or hydraulics to qualify for position.

Full benefit package including COLA, dental, profit sharing, hospitalization, major medical, life insurance, sick pay and up to 4 weeks vacation and eleven paid holidays. Christmas through New Years. Apply in person at: NEW HUDSON CORP. 1235 Holden Avenue, Milford.

MANAGEMENT Sales Quick Weight Loss Center needs women seeking a sales management career. Earn between \$20,000 & \$30,000 your first year. Work with doctors and professionals. Must have executive ability, previous management or sales experience desirable. Call Corinne at (313)559-7110.

MATURE individual wanted to supervise teen children. (313)887-9311, (313)827-4900 Ext. 206.

Medical Assistant. Part time only for Milford area. Please call (313)685-8211, Janet.

MANAGEMENT opportunity in mental health field. Resident manager needed for group home of 6 young adults in South Lyon. Salary plus room board and fringes. Sincere interest in people a necessity. College degree preferred, references required. (313) 478-0870, 9 to 4, Mon thru Fri.

MEDICAL assistant needed for ophthalmic practice. Must be energetic, work well with others and possess ability to learn quickly. Experience in medical setting preferred. Call (313)227-2158 between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

MEDICAL receptionist and assistant, part time, send resume to 8589 W. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116.

MCDONALD'S now accepting applications for janitorial help, apply at the Wikom, Walled Lake, and South Lyon locations, Monday through Friday 9am to 5pm.

165 Help Wanted

PERMANENT part-time graphic arts person. Phototypesetting, key lining and camera. Entry level. Good typing and spelling skills required. Contact Denise Sovel, George Moses Company. (313)227-1575 for appointment.

PART time receptionist secretary wanted for exciting Novl builders office. Noon to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call (313)348-0800 ask for Nina.

PRESS PERSON, experienced, part time to start may work into full time. Craig Printing (313)229-9444.

PERSONABLE, reliable, mature person, to help run small pizzeria in Union Lake. 1 to 2 days a week. Prehire \$5.00 or over, Atza Pizzeria (313)383-115.

PERSON to work on dairy farm, part-time possible full time, must have experience milking and operating farm machinery. Only the conscientious need apply. (313)878-2555.

PIZZA Hut is looking for energetic, smiling people for all shifts and positions. Apply for 2-5 pm, Monday thru Saturday at Brighton and Howell locations.

QUALITY CONTROL TECHNICIAN

SOLID opportunity with established, quality conscious Howell manufacturer. Diversified technical resource responsibilities. Active decision making involvement, internally and with customers and suppliers, and sample submission, trouble shooting and quality standards. Requires skills in automotive electrical layout and industrial measuring equipment. Statistical quality experience a plus. Competitive pay plus bonuses plus health, dental, life, disability insurances and more in a people oriented environment. Please send resume in confidence to: Box 1999, c/o Livingston County Press, P.O. Box 219, Howell MI 48843.

RN or LPN part-time position for the 3-11 and 11-7 shift. Apply at Martin Luther Home, 305 Elm Place, South Lyon, MI. (313)437-2048.

RASPBERRY pickers needed. Ages 10 thru senior citizens. (517)223-8457.

REBUILT dryers, washers, ranges, refrigerators. Guaranteed. Good condition, economy priced. See at World Wide TV, Brighton Mall. (313)227-1003.

RESPONSIBLE person needed for yard work, \$3.50 per hour. (313)887-9311.

RN or LPN needed for 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. shift and 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. shift, in a 100 bed skilled nursing care facility. Call (313)685-1400 or apply: West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce Road, Milford, weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

RN's/LPN's/GN's. 212 bed long term care facility position available. Part and full-time, all shifts. Flexibility and hourly wage with or without benefits. Call (313)448-4431 for appointment or send resume to: Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center, 8633 North Main St., Whitmore Lake, Michigan 48188. (1/2 hour from Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Brighton, Plymouth and surrounding areas.)

TEMPORARY position available for Receptionist. Accurate typing skills a must. (313)449-2091 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

TEACHER needed, afternoon nursery school program. 1 am to 3:30 pm. \$110 per week. Degree required. Send resume to 40700 Ten Mile, Novi, Mich. 48050.

UPHOLSTERERS wanted, experienced and trainee position, production work, full and part-time. (313)348-9545.

WATRESSES and inside help. Bob-O-Link Golf Course. Apply in person 8 am to 6 pm. (313)349-2723.

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SECOND COOK

for well established catering company. Non-smoker, very interesting work. Apply in person at 5850 Pontiac Trail, Romanoffs Catering Service. 10 am to 2 pm.

STAMPING company looking for maintenance man on day shift, must have electrical and machine repair experience. Progressive metal forming. 10850 Hall Rd. Hamburg, MI 48139.

SEMI-DRIVER, to run Detroit-Cleveland. Able to work irregular hours and very dependable. Paid on commission. Call Larry, after 6 pm (517)223-7233.

SALESPERSON WANTED. Part-time. Apply at Homamakes Shop at 12 Oaks Mall.

THE Michigan Army National Guard has part-time jobs with full-time benefits. As a high school graduate, you can start earning money now. For one weekend per month, you'll receive at least \$78.48 per month. During training, you will receive at least \$573.60 per month. There are bonus programs available to qualified personnel and special programs for those who are going or plan to go to college. For more information, call the Howell Army at (517)548-5127 or (800)292-1386 Monday through Friday 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Wednesday night till 8 p.m. or by appointments.

TANGLEWOODS Restaurant, now hiring kitchen personnel, full or part time. Apply in person at Tanglewoods at 12 Oaks Mall. (313)348-7015.

TYPIST, part-time, 4 hours per day, \$4.00 per hour, flexible hours, must type well. Send resume to: Typist, 9932 Weber, Brighton, MI 48118.

TAKING applications for experienced heating and air conditioning technician. Phone. (313)229-2297.

TRUCK mechanic wanted for large dealership, must be experienced and state certified, excellent pay and benefit plan. See Gene Burch at Varsity Ford.

Taking applications for full-time wrecker driver, must have experience and references, also hiring full and part-time station attendants. Apply L&S Shell. (313)227-1644.

TYPIST part-time evenings and every other weekend. Novi. (313)478-4334.

TOOL MAKER. Journeymen or equivalent. Progressive die, 4' slide or header tool experience helpful. Apply in person Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to 10810 Plaza Drive, Whitmore Lake, just west of US-23 and north off of M-36.

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210 Boats & Equipment

1979 Rebel 17 ft daysailer, little dude trailer, little used Good condition. \$3,000. (313)332-5564

RINKERBUILT 120 Merc cruiser New lower unit and seats Needs some work. \$1,500 or best offer. (313)698-4416

RIVERIA Cruiser Pontoon, no motor \$1,500 (313)887-3340

1983 14 foot, deep-v. Smoker Craft, 15 hp. Chrysler Sea King, tilt-trailer Fully equipped for salmon fishing. Excellent condition \$1,700 firm (517)546-4281

SIREN 17 foot closed cutty, trailer and extras. Call (313)476-1939 or (517)546-2968.

SAILBOAT, 16 ft Venture catamaran and trailer, \$995 (313)437-8250.

SAILBOAT, Chrysler Hurricane, 1975 with trailer, excellent condition, \$1,750. (313)685-1429

SEARAY 18 ft. 1 inch fiberglass, 165 h.p., inboard outboard Merc cruiser, EZ loader trailer, fully equipped, mint condition (313)349-5407.

18 foot Sleekcraft Sportster Jet, 454 Panther Conv. with Berkley pump, excellent condition. For sale or will trade for 17 foot Viking Step-in, in good condition Call (313)229-8001 after 6:30pm

1983 Sylvan Bass boat, 17 ft. Grath recorder, depth flasher, trolling motor, and much more. 40 hp, mariner and trailer \$5,800 (517)548-2179.

STARCRAFT 14 ft. 1980 25 horsepower Evinrude motor, tilt trailer, \$1,450 or best offer. (313)887-0087.

19 ft Viking, SL and trailer. 185 hp OMC. (313)878-5836.

WANTED outboard motor with hydraulic lift, short shaft preferred, must have control cables, good condition, reasonable (517)548-8124.

1969 Ward speed boat, no motor, with trailer, \$390 or best (313)227-5683.

215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment

APACHE pop - up tent camper, sleeps 4, \$300. (313)349-2659

1973 Apache Ramada solid state, sleeps 8, sink, 3 burner stove, gas electric refrigerator, furnace, and awning \$1,400. (517)548-1937.

APACHE 1977 pop up solid state, sleeps 8, refrigerator, furnace, stove, awning, screen room \$2,300. (313)227-9351

6 ft x 9 ft utility trailer. Call after 5 p.m. (517)223-8988.

1972 Concord 24 ft travel trailer, self-contained, sleeps 6, \$2,600 (313)632-6784

CAMPER, sleeps two ice box, gas stove, porta potty, \$400. (313)498-3470

1983 Coleman Sunvalley lightweight pop up. Awning and furnace, excellent. \$3,000. (313)437-2919.

CREE, 1969, 18 ft. self-contained, sleeps six. Chevy Suburban, 1971, seats six, has trailer package Both for \$3,000 or will sell separately. (517)546-2940

FOR RENT, pop up camper, 8 sleeper, \$125 per week. (313)624-8319.

POP-up camper, sleeps four, good condition. \$500 or best offer. (313)227-5735 after 6:30 p.m.

1980 Starcraft fold down camping trailer, refrigerator, stove, furnace, sleeps 6, \$2,950. (517)546-3011

TANDEM Vega, self contained, sleeps 6, excellent condition (517)548-5126

TRAILER tires 4 00 - 4.800 - 8 ply, good shape, best offer. (313)227-9101.

UTILITY trailers, new, 4 x 8, \$350 5 x 8, \$450. 5 x 12 tandem, \$500 (313)229-5836.

WILDCAT camper, good condition, sleeps six, reefer, pot, stove, etc \$600. (517)548-3274 evenings

220 Auto Parts & Service

CHEVETTE parts, transmissions, rear ends, floor pans, shock tower cuts, engines installed Champion Parts. New hours, closed Monday, Tuesday 9 to 6:30, Saturday 9 to 3. (313)437-4105

CRANKSHAFT kits, factory rebuilt engines and short blocks Engine re-ring kits. Valve grinding Factory rebuilt clutches. Flywheels resurfaced. Brake drums and rotors turned.

CALL MECHANICS AUTO SUPPLY

For low prices 4990 Old US-23, Brighton (313)229-9529. 1 mile north of Grand River Avenue.

2 Chevy short box pick up caps. \$50 each (517)521-4755.

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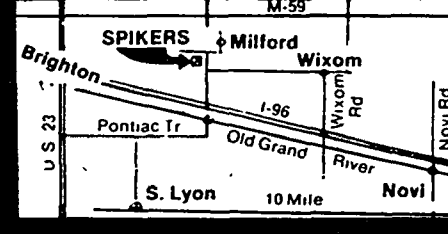
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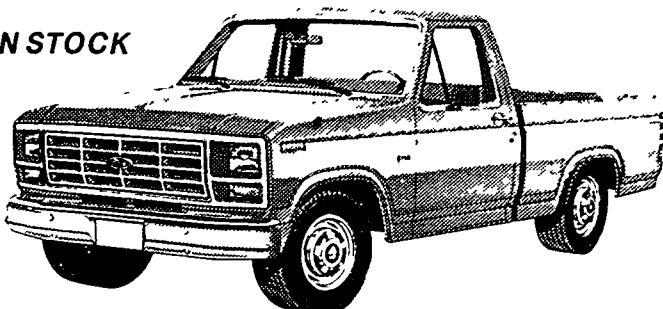
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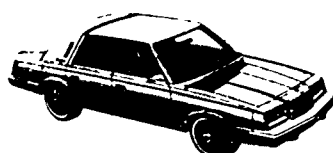
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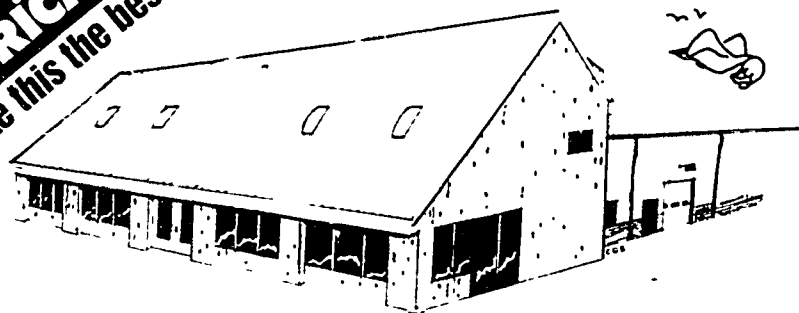
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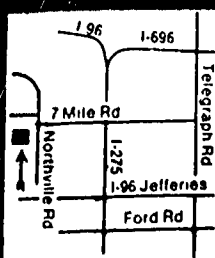
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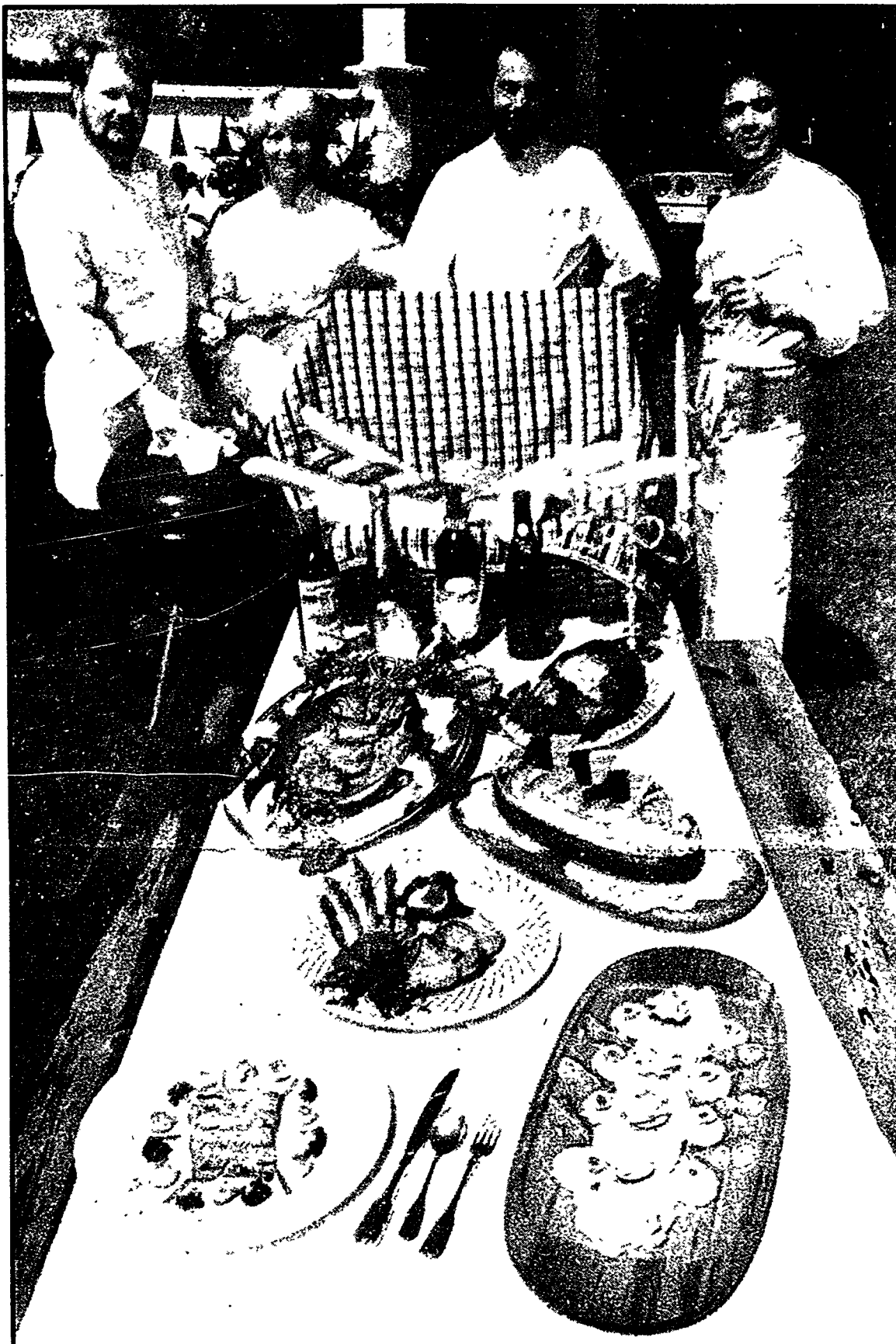
"How much *would* all this cost?" Doug Campbell muses, surveying the spread before him. Arrayed before the co-owner of Elizabeth's in Northville are leg of lamb, shrimp, salmon, salad, wine, champagne and more, all topped off with a grand chocolate dessert that alone would leave a dozen picnickers fully sated — all on a crisp white tablecloth spread over a picnic table.

Campbell, his wife and partner Elizabeth, and a pair of fellow travelers in the gourmet restaurant biz — Tom MacKinnon of Northville's MacKinnon's and Keith Famie of Raphael's in Novi — begin itemizing the bill of fare with fiendish relish: "Don't forget the delivery . . . What about the Corvette . . . Who do we send the bill to?"

Maybe it's the champagne. Maybe it's getting a day away from their hot stoves. Whatever it is, these culinary luminaries aren't behaving like cut-throat rivals in one of southeast Michigan's most competitive gourmet restaurant territories. They're exchanging linen cleaning secrets, telling each other where to find this or that seafood specialty, and gossiping about friends and non-friends in the fine food business.

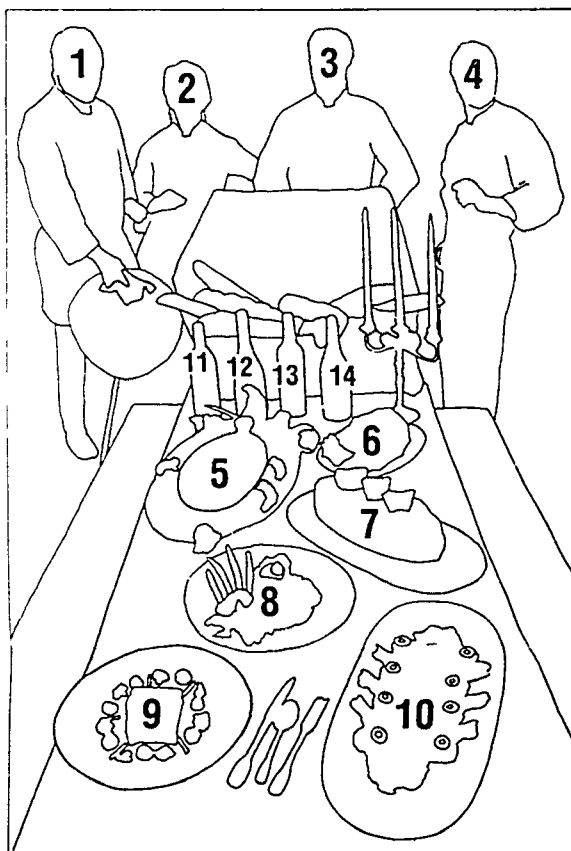
Some utopian fantasy? Not at all. We at The Novi News and The Northville Record simply thought we'd take advantage of some of our community resources, and ask our finest culinary artists to prepare a modest little dream picnic for summer.

Thanks to their teamwork, effort and expertise, what we got far exceeded even our lofty expectations. We're sure you'll agree if you try out some of their recipes below.



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The creators of this gourmet picnic are Doug Campbell (1 and 2) of Elizabeth's, Tom MacKinnon (3) of MacKinnon's and Keith Famie (4) of Raphael's. Their creations: Famie's grilled and marinated shrimp, garnished with sliced red peppers (5); the Campbells' stuffed leg of lamb (6); MacKinnon's chocolate and strawberry picnic flan (7); the Campbells' lamb chops with baked chevre cheese wrapped in grape leaves (8); Famie's grilled sockeye salmon with potatoes and broccoli (9), and MacKinnon's potato salad with mushrooms, olives and radish flowers (10). Refreshment includes Chateau Trimoulet Saint-Emilion 1970 (11), Bruno Paillard champagne (12), Flora Springs Cabernet Sauvignon 1981 (13) and Tinto di Pomino il Benefizio 1978 (14).

THE RECIPES

TOM MACKINNON'S PICNIC DESSERT

Chocolate and Strawberry Picnic Flan (Pictured)

You will need:
One-half pound chocolate
One cup, chopped walnuts
Strawberries
Meringue topping
Powdered sugar
Chocolate mousse (recipe below)

Melt the chocolate in a double boiler, then add walnuts. Spread around the inside of a quiche pan and refrigerate 10 minutes.

Fill the chocolate crust with chocolate mousse (recipe below), level with the top. Add strawberries to top of mousse, then cover with thick meringue. Spread along sides and smooth top. Sprinkle powdered sugar over meringue, then brown off quickly under a very hot broiler.

Chunky Chocolate Mousse

You will need:
One pound, hard chocolate (Her-

KEITH FAMIE'S PICNIC EXTRAVAGANZA

Marinade for Grilled Seafood, such as Shrimp, Salmon and/or Swordfish (Pictured)

You will need:
Two cups, peanut oil
One-half cup, olive oil
Juice of two lemons
One-half tablespoon, minced garlic
One-quarter cup, Szechuan pepper
corns, one teaspoon Five Spice (both available at Merchant of Vino in Southfield)

One-half tablespoon, fresh minced ginger
One-half tablespoon, Cardamon
One cup honey
One tablespoon, Dijon mustard
One-quarter cup, catsup
One-quarter cup soy sauce
One-quarter cup sesame seeds
Salt, pepper

Mix all ingredients together well. Whatever seafood you choose, let it marinate at least 10-12 hours in refrigerator. When grilling seafood, do not let the grill get too hot. Avoid flame making any contact with the food. Grill both sides of item, making sure not to overcook.

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MORE PICNIC TREATS INSIDE



Tom MacKinnon (MacKinnon's) with his picnic flan



Keith Famie (Raphael's) shows off his seafood marinade dish

In Our Town

Mothers' Club directory nears completion

By JEAN DAY

Everyone who treasures a tattered copy of the Northville Mothers' Club Community Directory of local telephone listings can take heart. The new 1985-86 directory will be delivered to all homes in the community August 1. Chairperson Kathi Jerome reports that the listings are complete and the classified section is almost ready to go to press.

"We've probably added 1,200 names to the new directory," she notes, explaining that names in the last directory were put on computer for the first time. The club has produced the directories every other year since 1968. This year, numbers no longer active are being eliminated and new ones added. Seventeen teams of club members still call the local listings from the Michigan Bell West-Northwest Directory, and those of Novi residents in the Northville school district, cross checking every listing with each other.

Members Barbara Willoughby and Pat Stringer are in charge of the classified while Joan Sellen has been handling the large ads. Sue Anger is in charge of distribution.

Kathi Jerome emphasized that the club had top cooperation of the high school in the project as David Janik, a 1984 NHS graduate now a student at Michigan State University, had the use of a high school computer to update the list — in spite of hectic conditions because of the renovation. He was hired by the club for the project.

Another talented, local student, Kathleen Katarski, 13, contributed the sketch for the cover, which will be sea green of durable, quality paper, the club promises.

Kathleen is a student in club member Edie Pegrum's junior high art classes. The art classes at Cooke and Meads Mill were asked to create cover ideas. Kathleen's work was chosen as best of the 12 finalists. It is a pen and ink sketch of the Ford waterwheel in winter with ducks flying from the water below. It was inspired by a January photo sketch in The Record by photographer Steve Fecht. Its appeal must be great as Steve reports he received the greatest number of compliments on the photo of any he has done.

The telephone directory will be distributed free to local households. Additional copies will be available for \$1 each at the office of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce or from Kathi Jerome. Anyone wishing a large quantity should call her at 348-9097.

Festivities mark second Whiteside wedding of year

Sixty guests attended the brunch and wedding shower given by Mr. and Mrs. Gary Sixt for James Clark Whiteside and Kathryn Leslie Scholz on June 23. The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Whiteside III of Northville and Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. John C. Scholz of Moline, Illinois. Many festivities are scheduled before the late July wedding in Illinois.

The Whitesides' son Charles and Laura Dahl of Colorado Springs were married in April.

Tivoli Fair will run two days

In last week's Record we reported that Carol Kiraly, chair person for the annual Tivoli Fair sponsored by the Northville Historical Society, was seeking volunteer workers for September 27. The fair actually is a two-day event on Friday and Saturday, September 27 and 28.

It will run from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Northville Downs. Workers are needed both days.



Kathleen Katarski with junior high art teacher Edie Pegrum displays her winning design

Library Friends approve funds for audio tapes

Friends of Northville Library, a volunteer group that donates time to library projects and also raises funds to make possible many extra purchases, has approved a \$200 purchase of audio tapes from New Dimension Foundation with subjects dealing with ecology, arms race, sociology, psychology and environment.

The library's current collection of audio cassette tapes includes popular, instrumental and classical music, French and Spanish and such radio nostalgia as "Inner Sanctum," reports library director Anne Mannisto.

The catalog file of cassettes, she says, is located in a file on the reference counter. "Explore and discover," she urges.

The library has been presented with a Microfiche reader/printer by Northville businessman Robert Dart.

Plymouth Lions Club donated \$100 for large print books, and the Northville Branch of the Woman's Farm and Garden Association presented the gift of \$1,000 to purchase a videocassette recorder and cassettes on gardening.

Perfume bottles highlight exhibit at area museum

The Plymouth Historical Museum has on exhibit a unique and elegant collection of perfume bottles.

Among the bottles on display are those in the shape of 19th century figures with their flowing skirts in many colors. Other bottles from the 1920's are made of color glass, hand painted or have gold overlay.

In connection with the perfume bottles, the museum is exhibiting a collection of fairy lamps and model ships.

The Plymouth Historical Museum, located at 155 South Main in Plymouth, is open to the public from 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children 11-17 and 25 cents for children 5-10.

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David Heinzman sits at organ he's donated to Mill Race Village

Church music director leaves post for doctoral studies in California

By JEAN DAY

After almost seven years as organist for First Presbyterian Church of Northville, David Heinzman Jr. will vacate his place at the church console at the end of July to begin studies on his doctoral work in music at the University of Southern California.

Heinzman had already played the church organ at many services and weddings when he officially was appointed organist October 22, 1978. He was just 20 and a third-year music student at the University of Michigan.

The post included directing the church choir and hand bell ensemble.

He received his bachelor's degree in organ from U-M in 1980, going on to receive his master of music in organ performance there.

Now director of music at the church, he observes that he has had the satisfaction of seeing the music program grow.

"The program has really grown — from eight in the adult choir it now is up to about 50 — and I have grown, too," he says.

Reflecting that he just celebrated his 27th birthday May 23, Heinzman said he made the decision to continue his studies now because, "if I'm ever going to, it is now."

He received a major scholarship from the University of Southern California at Los Angeles. It came about, he explains, because he talked in California with a friend, Carlo Curley, an organist who plays all over the world. Curley told him of the auditions for the scholarship. Heinzman's audition led to his receiving the scholarship.

Heinzman will begin the three-year program this fall and begin looking for a residence and a church position in the Los Angeles area.

The son of the David Heinzmans of Northville, David, Jr. is a 1976 graduate of Northville High School. He began his music studies when he was 12 as a piano student of Donald Morelock at Schoolcraft College.

He went on to study organ and also played the harpsichord, building his own instrument from a kit.

Before coming to the Northville Presbyterian Church, Heinzman had



Heinzman fingers keyboard of organ he restored

been serving as minister of music at Our Savior Lutheran Church on the east side of Detroit, the largest Lutheran Church in the Missouri Synod in the metropolitan area, and noted for its pipe organ.

He also had played at St. Andrew's Lutheran Church in Birmingham, serving as organist and choir director in 1976, and Cross of Christ Lutheran Church in South Lyon.

The young organist also has played at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Northville where he presented a Bach organ recital in May.

As he departs for the west coast, David Heinzman is leaving a special memento to his home community: he has donated one of his antique organs to the Mill Race Historical Village. Made by the Estey Company, the organ built in Brattleboro, Vermont, originally was in a church similar to the New School Church in the Mill Race.

Heinzman bought it from Robert Delaney when he still was a Southfield resident. He since has moved to Northville.

Fully restored by Heinzman in a project he estimates took between 200-300 hours, the organ has been electrified. It is a two manual, full pedalboard instrument valued at \$4,000.

Installed in the Mill Race the end of April, the organ has been played by Heinzman for a wedding there.

Heinzman adds that he is going to miss his home community and friends.

"It's hard to say goodbye to family," he says of his church work, adding, "The only thing I'm not going to miss is the snow."

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Sedestrom-Jacob vows exchanged

Laura M. Jacob and David K. Sedestrom, who met when both were students at Michigan State University, exchanged vows and rings in a 6:30 p.m. ceremony May 25 at Holy Family Catholic Church in Novi.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jacob of 41295 Marks Drive in Novi and the granddaughter of Charlotte Dinsor of Novi and the late Joseph B. Dinsor.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sedestrom of Petoskey.

Father Kevin O'Brien officiated at the altar which was banked with arrangements of giant white chrysanthemums. During the service the bride's brother William J. Jacob gave two readings.

The bride's gown of pale ivory silk organza was adorned with French lace. Crystal underpleating and lace edged the hemline of the skirt which extended into a cathedral train. The bride's full blusher veil of illusion was held by a sequin embroidered cap which her sister Patricia Martin also had worn for her wedding.

The bride's colonial bouquet contained white roses and Stephanotis, tiny blue bells and ivy streamers.

Patricia Martin was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Cheryl Sedestrom, Gloria Jacob, Kristen and Stacy Martin, nieces of the bride. They wore light blue organza gowns and carried colonial bouquets of blue and coral silk flowers.

Arthur Sedestrom was best man with Don Jacob, Joseph Maher, Richard Nelson and Patrick Carroll ushering.

A reception followed for 157 guests in the grand ballroom of the Farmington Hills Holiday Inn.

After a wedding trip to Hilton Head, South Carolina, for eight days of golf, tennis and horseback riding the newlyweds are making their home in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Both the bride and bridegroom were 1980



MR. AND MRS. DAVID K. SEDESTROM

graduates of Michigan State University. She received her bachelor of science degree and is a medical technologist. She served a year's internship at Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne where she hopes to begin a research program this month studying antibodies.

The bridegroom is a C.P.A. with a degree in accounting.

Amanda Kathryn, John Thomas arrive

Dave and Gail Paden of 15465 Bradner announce the birth of their daughter Amanda Kathryn June 3 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The baby weighed six pounds, 13½ ounces at birth.

Grandparents are Nancy Paden of Livonia and Ada and Cal Kukral of

Richfield, Ohio.

Tom and Susan Campbell of 20668 Lexington Boulevard are parents of a son John Thomas who was born June 5 at Botsford General Hospital weighing six pounds, nine ounces.

The baby's father is WJR newscaster

Tom Campbell.

Grandparents are John and Anne Campbell of Au Gres, Clarence and Anita Pilatowicz of Warren; great grandparents are Antonina Pilatowicz of Madison Heights and Rose Shirey of Hazel Park.

Lamaze courses offered in July

Several summer series of Lamaze classes are offered by the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association at various locations.

The seven-week series will be given at the following locations and times:

Sword of the Spirit Church, 34563 Seven Mile, Livonia, at 7:30 p.m. Mondays beginning July 15.

First Presbyterian Church, 701 Church, Plymouth, 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays beginning July 17.

Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays beginning July 25.

Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton, 8 p.m. Tuesdays beginning July 30.

A morning Lamaze class will be offered at Westland Community Center, 28500 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland, at 10 a.m. Saturdays beginning July 13.

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a six-week, prenatal exercise class at Newburgh Methodist Church beginning July 10. It is physician-approved and consists of non-aerobic exercises for toning and strengthening.

A two-week course on newborn care for expectant couples will begin July 16 at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton. The classes give information on development and care of the newborn from birth through three months.

For information on any of the classes or to register call 459-7477.

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Sutherland elected trustee of Adrian College board

Charles W. Sutherland of Northville and Bayonet Point, Florida, was elected recently to a three-year term as a member of the Adrian College Board of Trustees. He will serve on the alumni association's board of directors and represent Adrian's alumni as a trustee.

A 1950 graduate of Adrian, Sutherland was a business and economics major. He later studied at the University of Detroit and the University of Michigan.

Sutherland is retired from a 30-year

career in service marketing with Ford Motor Company. He has served Adrian alumni as president of the Alumni Board of Directors. He also is involved in community activities including Boy Scouts, Little League and volunteer work for the court probation division.

The Adrian College Alumni Association Board of Directors is composed of 21 individuals, including six alumni who are elected to the college's board of trustees by a plurality vote of Adrian alumni.

Doerzbacher to wed

Announcement of the engagement and June wedding plans of their daughter Nancy Lea to Ensign Michael George Stepaniak, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Stepaniak of Northville, is made by her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Doerzbacher of Arnold, Maryland.

The bride-elect, a 1982 graduate of Severna Park Senior High School, now is attending Anne Arundel Community College.

Her fiancé is a member of the 1985 graduating class at the United States Naval Academy, where he majored in Systems Engineering.



MICHAEL STEPANIAK,
NANCY DOERZBACHER

Try these ideas to help bike trips roll smoothly

With more married couples working, spending enough time with the children has become a major concern.

Family life specialists emphasize that the quality of time spent with kids is more important than the quantity and finding something to do to that everyone will enjoy is important.

Greg Givens, Oakland County 4-H Program Associate, suggests bicycling as an ideal family group activity.

"These days, almost everyone has a bike. Kids want one almost as soon as they're able to walk, and adults are buying more bicycles than automobiles each year. Bicycling can be a fun way to spend time together," Givens said.

For cycling trips, Givens suggests parents plan outings to visit local attractions. These may include a kite-flying festival, a Frisbee tourney or a trip to the zoo. You can pack a picnic lunch and spend a whole day.

To get the most enjoyment out of your family cycling outing, make sure all your bikes are in good condition so you don't get stranded.

Choosing the right bike is also important. Givens says children are better off with three-speed bicycles than single-speed models because the extra gears enable children to keep up with their parents.

Helmets are important safety gear. Givens pointed out that 75 percent of all bicycle fatalities are due to head injuries. Youngsters are often unpredictable riders, so helmets are an especially good idea.

If your children are too young to ride

their own bikes, buy and install bike seats. They mount over the rear wheel of the bike and can safely hold youngsters who weigh up to 40 pounds.

"Be sure to buy one with foot guards, a seat belt, a headrest and padding for maximum protection and comfort," Givens said.

If your child weighs more than 40 pounds, carrying him/her in a bike seat will make the bike unstable and unsafe. Instead, use a bike trailer. These trailers can be handy to carry groceries and other parcels too, but they are heavy and require extra effort to pull.

Another solution for youngsters who aren't big enough for their own bikes is a tandem bicycle. Tandems can be a lot of fun, but they are more expensive than regular models.

Unless youngsters are on their own bikes, they tend to become easily bored. Making frequent stops and varying travel routes and experiences may be necessary. Other ways to keep youngsters interested is to let them help signal turns, repair flat tires or prepare food.

Remember that your children will imitate your behavior. It's important to set a good example for them by obeying traffic signals and being a safe and serious cyclist and a courteous rider.

"If you're a good role model, chances are they will be better and safer cyclists when they go bicycling on their own," Givens said.

Following these simple suggestions and guidelines will lead to a safe and enjoyable biking trip.

Bag MacKinnon's mousse

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Three cups, whipping cream
Four tablespoons, sugar
Four tablespoons, Grand Marnier

Using a double boiler, melt three-quarters pound of chocolate. When melted, remove top pan from double boiler and mix one-half cup whipping cream with wire whisk until chocolate is smooth and shiny. Set aside.

Using a mixer, whip 2½ cups whipping cream at medium-high speed for

one minute. Then add sugar and continue to whip until there are semi-stiff peaks.

Add chocolate cream mixture and Grand Marnier. Blend at medium speed for 20 seconds. Take the remaining chocolate (one-quarter pound) and chop into small pieces. Add to mousse and mix five seconds more.

Pour mousse into above recipe, or when prepared by itself, pour into champagne glasses or glass serving dish and refrigerate for two hours. (This mousse turns out much lighter than most because it contains no eggs.)

Campbells' recipe for perfect picnic

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Stuffed Leg of Lamb
(Pictured)

You will need:
One 4-5 pound leg of lamb;
Three tablespoons, olive oil;
Two cloves, garlic, crushed and finely chopped;
One medium onion, coarsely chopped;
One-quarter pound prosciutto, roughly chopped;
One-half cup Lugurian olives, cut and pitted;
Kosher salt;
Five sprigs, fresh thyme (leaves only);
Two pounds, fresh spinach, well washed, heavy stems removed;
One egg yolk;
One-half teaspoon, black pepper.

Have the butcher bone the lamb without splitting. Put two tablespoons of olive oil in skillet and gently cook the garlic and onion for about five minutes until translucent (do not allow either to brown).

Add the prosciutto, cover, and cook over medium-low heat for five minutes. Stir in olives, salt and thyme.

In another skillet, put the remaining one tablespoon olive oil and heat over high heat. Toss in spinach, with water clinging to it. Cover and cook for about one minute, or until spinach is wilted. Remove from heat and allow to cool.

With your fingers, squeeze any excess moisture from the spinach. Place the spinach and onion mixture in a food processor, add egg yolk, rough chop and mix well.

Push the mixture into the cavity of the lamb. Tie both ends about two or three times in the middle. Brush with olive oil and sprinkle with black pepper and salt.

Cook five minutes per pound at 500 degrees F. in a preheated oven. At the end of the cooking time, turn off the oven, but do not open door until lamb has been in for a total of two hours.

Serve the lamb cold with a grainy mustard on the side, with the following asparagus recipe (below).

Asparagus side-dish
(Pictured)

You will need:
20 stalks, fresh asparagus;
One tablespoon each of clarified butter and olive oil;
Two tablespoons, dried chopped Italian plum tomatoes packed in olive oil;
Kosher salt;
Pepper, coarsely ground.

Peel asparagus and cut off tough bottoms. Blanch in boiling salt water for about 2-3 minutes until tender, but still slightly crunchy. Deposit immediately in ice water to cool. Drain thoroughly.

Place butter, olive oil and tomatoes in skillet. Heat slightly and toss asparagus. Serve at room temperature. Salt and pepper to taste.

Brie Italienne

You will need:
One-half inch slices of French bread, unsalted;
Butter at room temperature;
Finely-chopped garlic;
Black pepper, freshly ground;
Brie cheese.

Potato Salad
with Garlic, Parmesan
and Pancetta

You will need:
One-quarter cup of Pancetta bacon;
Two tablespoons, olive oil;
One and one-half pound, small red new potatoes, washed and halved;

One-half cup, lemon mayonnaise;
One-quarter cup, Parmesan, coarsely grated;
One-quarter cup, flat Italian parsley, roughly chopped;
One teaspoon, chopped garlic;
Kosher salt;
Black pepper, coarsely ground
Chopped fresh basil.

Saute bacon in oil until lightly browned. Cook the potatoes in three quarts of boiling, salted water for approximately 15 minutes. Remove potatoes, cool rapidly in ice water, drain well.

Put potatoes and mayonnaise in bowl, add cheese, bacon, parsley, chopped basil and garlic. Toss well, add salt and pepper.

(Note: for garnish, top with chopped fresh tomatoes, peeled and seeded).

Fruit Compote
With Cognac and Honey

You will need:
Strawberries, raspberries, blueberries, pineapple, apple pear, cantalope, cherries, bananas, lemon juice and honey;
Cognac.
Cut up fruit into bite-size pieces, tossing each lightly in lemon juice to prevent discoloration.
Arrange in wine glasses. Pour two tablespoons cognac over fruit in each glass and drizzle with honey. Garnish with fresh mint.



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Doug and Elizabeth Campbell of Elizabeth's show off their picnic handiwork

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School Notebook

PATRICIA KATHLEEN ENDRESS, daughter of Richard and Kathleen Endress of Northville, received a Doctor of Osteopathy degree June 3 during commencement exercises at Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine in Kirksville, Missouri.

She was among 129 physicians graduated this year from the college.

Dr. Endress received her premedical education at Schoolcraft Community College, University of Michigan and Albion College, where she earned a B.S. degree.

While a student at KCOM, she was the recipient of the Anne Wright Hazen Scholarship. She also is a member of the American Osteopathic Association, Delta Omega Sorority, Student Osteopathic Medical Association and the undergraduate chapter of the American College of General Practitioners in Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery.

She will intern at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

JANE S. FIELD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Field of 43558 Six Mile, is among 24 students at Kalamazoo College recently elected members of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta of Michigan Chapter.

Founded at the College of William and Mary in 1776, Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest academic honor society in the country. It was established to recognize distinguished academic achievement in the liberal arts and sciences.

Northville resident **PATRICIA LICKMAN** recently was inducted into the newly formed Nursing Honor Society at Madonna College in Livonia in recognition of scholastic achievement, leadership, creative support of professional nursing standards and commitment to scholarly nursing.

She is a junior at Madonna.

Northville resident **BARBARA ANN LINK WEBER** received a B.A.S. in Allied Health: Nursing during commencement exercises May 12 at Siena Heights College.

Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. of Rocky Mount, North Carolina, has announced that Northville resident **LISA A. ANDERSON** has been awarded a \$250 Hardee's Employee Scholarship.

The annual scholarship program was established by Hardee's to distinguish employees who are high school seniors or college students, who have high scholastic standards and have exhibited leadership qualities.

Northville residents **PATRICIA JOSE, MARJORIE D. MULLER** and **J. JEFFREY VESELENAK** recently were inducted into Sigma Iota Epsilon, Central Michigan University's scholastic business administration and management honorary.

They were recognized for outstanding scholastic achievement while enrolled in the CMU business administration curriculum.

Thirty one Northville residents were among the nearly 6,000 University of Michigan students on the Ann Arbor campus receiving degrees during commencement.

Among the students receiving degrees were **MARK BARA**, 16401 Winchester; **ANNE BARBER**, 39040 Nine Mile; **THOMAS COX**, 511 Cady; **ELIZABETH DENNING**, 20109 Silver Spring Drive; **MARGARET DERMODY**, 38675 Rhonswood Court; **JOYCE ESKRA**, 41845 West Eight Mile; **LESLIE FARKAS**, 15898 Winchester Drive; **LORI FOLLMER**, 20994 Westfarm; **SCOTT FREYDL**, 221 North Rogers; **PHILIP GO**, 45753 Fermanagh; **SUSAN HOSKING**, 1198 Concord Court.

DANIEL JOHNSON, 22067 Novi Road; **DUANE KEAHL**, 41885 Waterfall; **CHRISTOPHER KIBBEY**, 44444 Thornapple Lane; **OLIVA KUESTER**, 317 Yerkes; **LYNN MARCHANT**, 7800 Five Mile Road; **GREGORY MAY**, 45765 Fermanagh; **MICHAEL MCINTOSH**, P.O. Box 725; **RICHARD MCINTOSH**, 42126 Baintree Circle; **SCOTT MORRIS**, 44850 Byrne Drive; **MAUREEN NASZRADI**, 41963 Sutters Lane; **JAMES NICHOLSON**, 18621-2 Innsbrook; **FRANKLIN PINKELMAN**, 44942 Byrne Drive.

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WHEATLEY 44875 Thornapple Lane; **JEFFREY WILLIAMS**, 41849 Banbury Road and **KURT WOLF**, 18471 Jamestown.

JOHN CRAMPTON, son of Anne and Jack Crampton of 16426 Winchester, was among the 100 students tapped into the distinguished honoraries Tower Guard and Mortar Board at Michigan State University's annual May Morning Sing ceremonies.

Crampton was selected for Tower Guard, a service honorary established in 1935. Tower Guard selects outstanding freshmen on the basis of high academic achievement, character and a willingness to serve. Its main activity is reading to blind students at MSU.

ANDREA MARIE WALKER, daughter of Robert and Frances Walker of Northville, has been awarded an academic scholarship from Northwood Institute and will begin studies in September.

Walker is a graduate of Mercy High School and was awarded a scholarship based on demonstrated excellent academic and extracurricular performance.

Three Northville residents were among the more than 2,700 Miami University students awarded degrees at commencement ceremonies in May.

Students awarded degrees were **KIMBERLY ANN BOYLE**, 37434 Meadowhill, bachelor of science in business; **LISA ANN TRUESDELL**, 48445 Ten Mile, bachelor of science in business and **HEIDI MARIE WAGNER**, 663 Thayer, bachelor of arts.

HOLLY EGNER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Egner of 260 Maplewood, was among the Taylor University students receiving degrees at May commencement ceremonies.

She received a bachelor of arts degree in Communications and Theatre Arts.

DAVID KAMM of 21122 East Glenhaven is among the members of the University of Michigan Men's Glee Club currently touring Europe.

The Glee Club will end its five-week European tour this summer with a July 13 performance at the Llangollen International Musical Eisteddfod in Wales.

The 55-student ensemble left for Rome on June 9 and will be performing 18 concerts in Italy, Greece, Yugoslavia, Austria, Germany, France and England.

Sixteen Northville students were among the 625 Madonna College graduates honored at commencement ceremonies May 11.

Local students receiving bachelor's degrees were **AMY ABRAHAM** of Morgan Circle; **MYRNA ADE** of North Hills Drive; **JOHN BERRY** of North Hills Drive; **RUSSELL CARPENTER** of Fry Road; **TERESA FRANCESCHINI** of Rayburn; **TERRY GODFROD** of Silver Springs; **KATHLEEN LA GRECA-REIBLI** of Morgan Circle; **CONNIE LANGFIELD** of Morgan Circle; **GREGG LAWRENCE** of Jamestown Circle.

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Three Northville residents were among the 440 Albion College students receiving degrees at commencement ceremonies May 11.

Local students receiving degrees included **MARY ZBIKOWSKI**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Z.T. Zbikowski of 45778 Fermanagh Drive; **LYNNE BERQUIST**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Berquist of 41979 Banbury Court and **SHELLY THACKER**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thacker of 42270 Sunnydale.

Thacker also was named to the dean's list for the spring semester.

CATHERINE A. TIMMONS of 18840 Jamestown Court, was among the outstanding students, faculty and alumni recently honored at the University of Michigan School of Education's Awards Ceremony.

A 1984 graduate, Timmons received a dean's award for excellence (GPA 3.71). She holds an A.B. degree in elementary education and majors in language arts and social science.

WSU names Rahimi to vice president post

Wayne State University Board of Governors this month approved the appointment of Dr. M.A. Rahimi of Northville as vice president for computing and information technology. He will continue as professor of computer science in the College of Liberal Arts.

The new vice president has been director of university computing and information systems as well as professor of computer science since 1983. He came to WSU from Michigan State University in 1980 to become chairman and professor in the computer science department.

As vice president, Dr. Rahimi has an annual budget in excess of \$8 million and responsibility for the computing and telecommunication infrastructure of the university, and for integration of computing into curriculum, research and public service activities.

Additional responsibilities include the joint development of new computing and telecommunication systems with local industry and expansion of the university's \$2.2 million auxiliary computing business, the university announced.

Dr. Rahimi gives a high priority to student and faculty access in his plan. "The number one item on the university computing agenda is computer access for our students and faculty," he said.

"We will continue to build our metropolitan-wide and campus telecommunications network in support of this effort," he added.

He predicted that recent developments in computer technology will have major influence in the fields which have been left behind for financial or technical reasons.

"The application of computers to the more complex domain of the arts, humanities and social sciences will be the major expansion in computer usage in the years ahead," he said.

"We will begin a major new effort to



DR. M.A. RAHIMI

work with various faculties to identify where and how computing should be integrated into our curriculum, research activities and public services," he continued.

Dr. Rahimi indicated he is particularly concerned about the future at WSU.

"Recent announcements by General Motors, the governor's office and the University of Michigan make it clear that our state is preparing itself to move into the 21st century. Wayne State University cannot afford to remain behind in the 20th century," he stated.

The new vice president received a Ph.D. in computer science from the University of Iowa in 1968 and has his M.S. and B.S. in mathematics from MSU.

His wife Carol is a MSU graduate in human ecology. He is the father of three daughters and a son. The family lives on Fermanagh Drive in Northville Township.

Leslie Abitz awarded M.D.

Leslie C. Abitz, daughter of Roger and Barbara Abitz, 41844 Sunnydale, has received her doctor of medicine degree from Michigan State University.

Dr. Abitz will be taking residency training in obstetrics and gynecology at Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids.

Nearly half her class at MSU's College of Human Medicine is female (44 women, 48 men), one of the highest female/male ratios in a class graduating this year from a U.S. medical school.



DR. LESLIE ABITZ

In recognition

Two earn college honors

JAMES DUPREY of 41336 Windsor Court has been named a lecturer in the School of Management at Lawrence Institute of Technology in Southfield.

Duprey received a master of science degree in strategic planning from the University of Southern California, and both a bachelor and master of business administration degree from the University of Michigan. He is a manager of market analysis and planning at Ex-Cello Corporation.

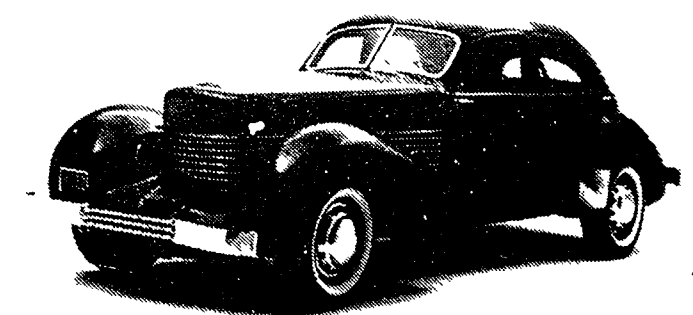
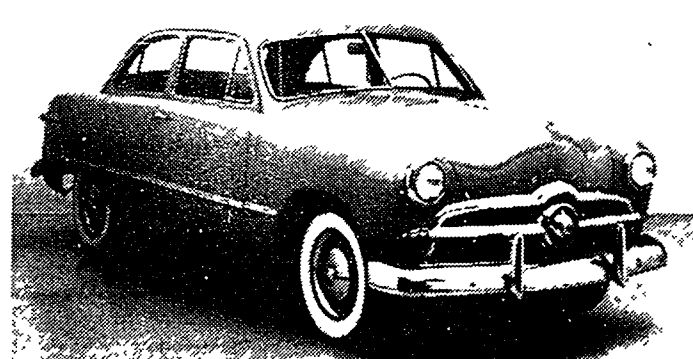
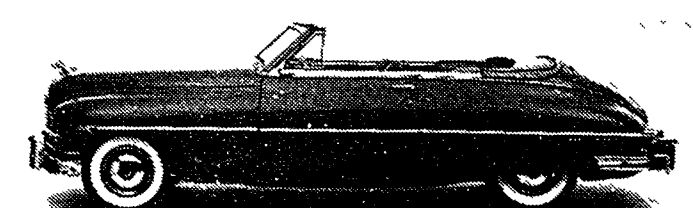
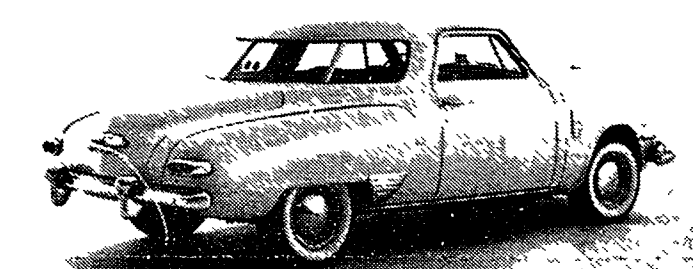
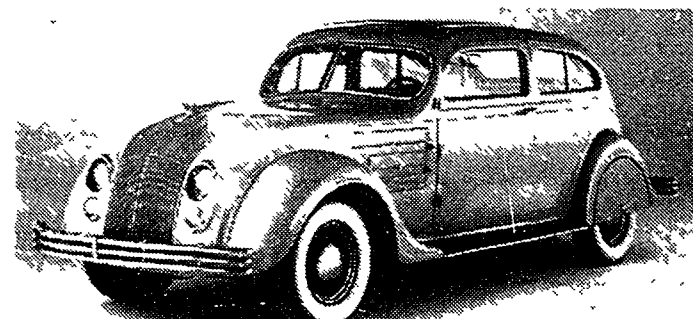
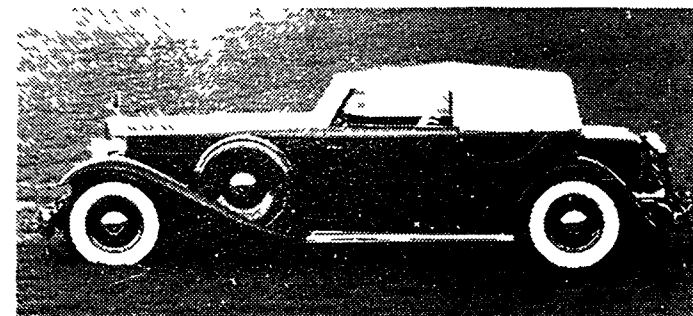
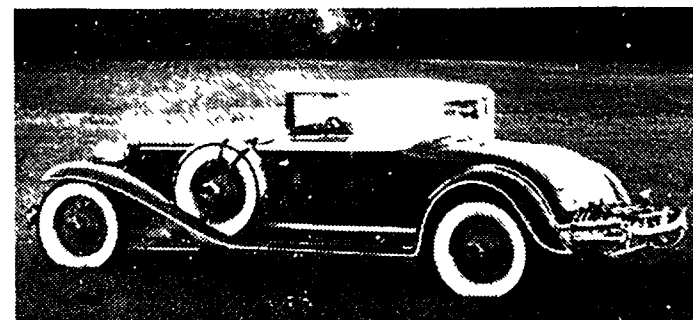
A member of the North American Society for Corporate Planning

(NASCP), Duprey has been published in "Packaging Magazine."

Schoolcraft College professor **DICK TOMALTY** of Northville has received his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. Tomalty's dissertation is "Human Potential Seminars for Senior Adults in a Community College Setting: An Assessment of Growth and Self-Actualization."

Dr. Tomalty has been a member of the Schoolcraft counseling staff since 1970.

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Parents play vital role in cooperative nursery program

By SHARON ROSE

As any parent of a toddler can tell you, choosing a nursery school isn't just kid stuff.

In the Novi/Northville area alone, a confusing number of options are available for the two to five-year-old. The Novi Area Preschool Guide, a treasure compiled by Novi Youth Assistance and the Novi Public Library, describes 16 different programs, from Montessori to day care.

It's enough to make a parent dizzy. Most preschool programs are similar, offering a healthy balance between physical activities (gym games or playground time) and crafts, story time and musical activities. Generally, a daily snack is scheduled, and several field trips are planned annually.

Although the emphasis is on social development rather than academics, fun activities which reinforce number and letter recognition, and fine and gross motor coordination are a regular part of most programs. Some teachers will advise parents on readiness for kindergarten.

One preschool experience that's a little different from the rest is the cooperative nursery. Both Novi and Northville have co-op nurseries. Novi's is located in the Novi United Methodist Church on Ten Mile, west of Meadowbrook Road; Northville's is in the Old Main Street School at 501 West Main.

Parent involvement is a key ingredient in the co-op program. The nurseries are non-profit organizations, owned and operated by parents, whose purpose is to provide a developmental program for children and an educational program for adults.

Parents hire a teacher, then assume

"From a teacher's point of view, having different parents as classroom aids is great."

— Joan Sellen.
Novi Co-op Preschool

the job of classroom assistance on a rotating basis (usually once to twice a month). In addition, moms and/or dads are expected to attend an orientation meeting and general (monthly) meetings, and be responsible for a committee (newsletter, equipment, laundry, purchasing, scheduler).

A major advantage of the co-op experience is the informal networking and support groups formed by parents involved in the challenging job of raising toddlers. In our highly mobile society, the extended family is fast becoming a rarity; grandparents aren't always available for consultation.

Joan Sellen, a Northville resident and Novi's co-op nursery teacher, says, "Parents sometimes feel isolated. It helps to be given the opportunity to observe other children the same age as their own in a group setting. They generally find out that their child's temper tantrum isn't all that unusual."

Northville's co-op teacher, Judy Somershoe, agrees. "At conference

time there's always a parent who says, 'I just want to know if Johnny or Susie is normal!'"

"The ability to actually accompany their child to school and observe him with others is very assuring. Once children are in kindergarten, they get on a bus and disappear. At the co-op, parents get to know their children's friends, and learn just what kinds of questions to ask to get them talking about their day."

"From a teacher's point of view, having different parents as classroom aids is great," says Novi's Joan Sellen. "Each day is a little different. I have all these talented moms and dads helping out — their various personalities and specialties always enrich my program."

Both teachers believe that the children benefit most from their parents' participation. It's good for their sense of security and self-esteem. Separation anxiety can be lessened

when toddlers know their parents will be taking a turn as "helper" every now and then, and the kids feel special and are quite proud to share their mom or dad with the rest of the class.

There's another advantage to co-op nurseries which parents will appreciate — depending upon the program chosen, tuition can be nearly half that of private nurseries. Anyone who has checked on the cost of educating his super tot can attest that the expense may be enough to warrant a raid on Junior's piggy bank.

The monthly membership meetings are a combination of social and informational activities: a potluck dinner or an ice cream social, and speakers who update parents on child development or parenting topics. Teachers and parents can attend statewide cooperative nursery conferences which feature similar workshops, speakers and information, sponsored by the Michigan Cooperative Nursery Council. Both Novi and Northville are members.

Some tips for parents investigating prospective schools:

- Call for an appointment and visit the school during class hours;
- Talk to the teacher and parents of children attending the school to learn about its philosophy and goals;
- Check on adult/child ratio; and
- Understand what your role as parent and/or helper will be.

"Nursery school should be a fun experience," Sellen summarized. "It should be a happy and exciting place where children love to come. Hopefully, these positive feelings will carry over to their next school experience."

For more information about specific programs call JoAnn Rivers of the Novi Co-op at 349-2007 or Melissa Dore of the Northville Co-op at 455-4460.



MOVING UP — Natalie Kankes is top climber at Northville co-op while Katie Spillane, right, is on her way and T.C. Lopez is just beginning.



Northville co-op teacher Lyn Reece reads story of the wind to Krista Moore and Rachel Baker

Community Church plans Messianic seminar Sunday

Christian Community Church at 41355 West Six Mile in Northville Township announces it is holding a Messianic Seminar this Sunday.

The seminar will cover the secular and religious history of the Jewish people, their holidays and cultural life — in times past and today.

"Our intent is to bridge the gap that has developed between Christianity and Jewish people," explains Pastor Larry Frick.

Guest speaker will be Felix Keller, who will launch the seminar during the Sunday School hour at 10 a.m. and continue during the morning worship service at 11 a.m.

Special emphasis will be given to the work of the Holy Spirit and the importance of prayer, the pastor adds.

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- avoid blue- and rose-tinted colors that do not tend to filter UV light; select amber, brown, gray, or green
- consider polarized lenses for use around the glare of sand, water, or snow
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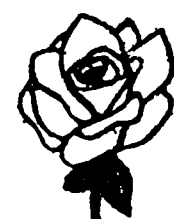


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PRIX-VENTED

Cars stall hopes of two local racers

By KEVIN WILSON

"To finish first, first one must finish."

That's a timeworn credo among auto racing professionals. Two local drivers made a strong case last weekend that the adage should be amended to add: "Before that, you've got to get started."

Brookland Farms subdivision resident Tim Evans got only three laps (7.5 miles) into the 40-lap, 100-mile Motor City Trans Am race on downtown Detroit streets Saturday afternoon when his run was finished by engine failure.

Novi resident Gary Watson didn't even get that far — his Sports Renault car's engine failed to start when the race did prior to Sunday's Detroit Grand Prix and Watson was left on the front straight as the 56-car field moved away on its warm-up lap.

Course workers made a valiant but futile effort to push start the dark-yellow number 52, but the engine would not fire and Watson was left to contemplate his ill fortune while the pack of identical cars buzzed past the start-finish line to take the green flag.

A three-day race weekend, of course, involves more than a half-hour or one-

hour race itself. The weekend was filled with practice and qualifying sessions, where drivers get to measure themselves against the competition before the actual event. For Evans and Watson, those sessions on the track ended up being more important and, perhaps, more memorable than what happened on race day.

'A neat little car'

For Evans, this year's Trans Am race was far from a new experience. Evans makes a living as a race car driver — when he's not behind the wheel on the track, he's working as an instructor for the Skip Barber School for race car driving. Some of the young drivers competing in Detroit last weekend were his students.

Even the Detroit track was nothing new for Evans — he's probably racked up more mileage there than anyone else who has ever driven the 20-turn circuit. As the designated Grand Prix chase car driver, Evans kept busy between Trans Am practices shuttling course officials, workers and celebrities around the track. When the main event took place Sunday, he was the fellow driving the Mercury Capri that followed the Formula One cars on their first lap. His passenger was a doctor and the mission was to insure prompt medical attention should the crowded first-lap situation lead to an accident.

But it was driving the Buick/Syft Fiero that gave Evans a real charge.

"It's a neat little car, really sweet. It's a whole lot of fun," he said while preparing in the pits before the race. "It handles beautifully and, boy, has it got brakes."

What it didn't have was a lot of power. In a field of Capris, Camaros and Firebirds boasting 5-liter V-8 engines and 600-horsepower, Evans was driving a 2.7-liter four-cylinder with a guesstimated 250 horsepower.

The Sports Car Club of America (SCCA) which sanctions the Trans Am

series tries to equalize things by enforcing weight standards that go up with engine size. The Fiero has a mandated minimum weight of 1,600 pounds while the winning Capris ran at 2,600 pounds.

Together with a handling advantage conferred by the mid-engine design of the Fiero and its small size, the weight differential allows the smaller car to post lap times on a par with the more modest V-8 efforts but not with the front-runners.

The Buick/Syft Fiero was one of three in the field — and underpowered even by comparison to the other two. While Evans' engine used carburetors, Bob Earl's Huffaker Racing Fiero ran at a full 3-liters and used fuel injection. The difference? Judging strictly by qualifying times, about six seconds. Evans estimated that the Huffaker car put out 325 horsepower.

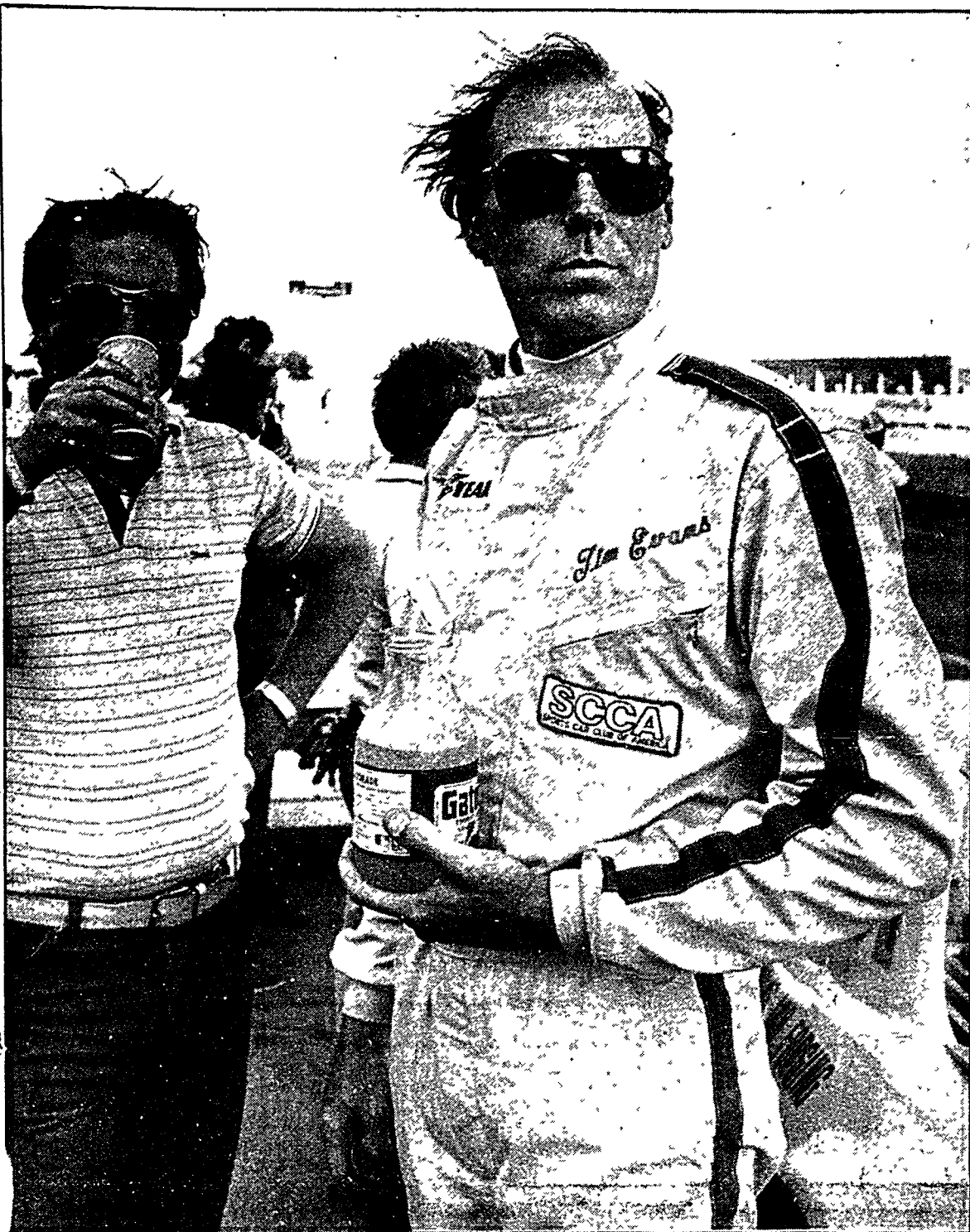
The second Fiero in the field was that of Clay Young, a driver who ordinarily races the car — and wins — in a different sports car series. Young was less than 0.6 second faster than Evans, despite his power advantage. Evans qualified 20th, midfield, with a lap time of 2:12 while Young was 18th and gridded right in front of the silver-and-red Buick/Syft car.

What's it like to drive David on the track with Goliath? "Kind of strange — I can outbrake practically anyone, drive around them on the inside of the turns," Evans explained. "They blow right past me down the straight, though."

His friend and fellow entrant Bill Wink, who runs a Camaro, confirmed the analysis. "Timmy's having a lot of fun out there," he said. "He's doing a great job, driving deep into the corners, clipping his apexes right next to the wall. He can put that car anywhere and just drive around you. Of course, on the next straight he might as well be standing still."

Summing up the Fiero's track characteristics, Evans called it "a two-

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LOOKING BACK — Race driver Tim Evans (right) and car owner Greg Syfert watch more fortunate competitors on downtown Detroit streets during Saturday's Trans Am 100 after engine failure put their Pontiac Fiero out of the race early. It was a rare retirement for Evans, who has finished more than 80 percent of the races he's started. Record photo by Kevin Wilson, more photos on page 2D.

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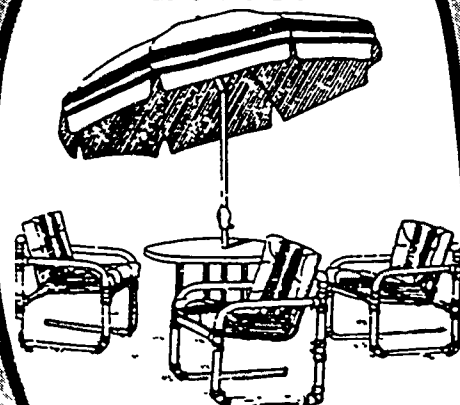
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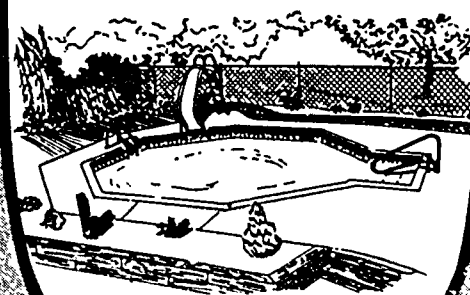
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No checkered flag for Evans, Watson

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ter Can Am car." Evans won the two-ter Can Am championship in 1979. At the time, it was highly competitive and run in conjunction with a series for more powerful cars that ranked as America's premier road racing series. Drivers of these larger cars, which ran on the same tracks at the same time, included a competitor whose name is now familiar around Detroit — Keke Rosberg, winner of Sunday's Grand Prix.

For Evans to compare the production-based Fiero to the Can Am cars, which are designed for racing from the ground up, is high praise. But Saturday wasn't a day for Fieros — Young got 10 laps, Earl went 16, and Evans three.

When the flag dropped and the field roared down the fastest straight on the track, Evans and Young were both engulfed by higher-powered cars that had started behind them. Holding a steady line down the middle of the track, Evans lost only three places during the lap, all of them before the first turn.

Running last year's Trans Am to a sixth place finish (that year in a Ford) showed the race would likely feature high attrition and Evans' game plan was to finish. But he came by on the second tour gesturing toward to back of the car (where the engine is) while a Camaro not only passed the Fiero, but made it look like it was parked.

Evans drove into the pits at the end of his third lap and the crew could hear the engine misfire. Lifting the cover off the engine, they started pulling the plug, and handing them to George Minto — Champion Spark Plug's man-on-the-scene.

Eying the plug ends through a loupe, Minto rendered his verdict: one plug snowed oil and bits of what could be the top of a piston melting or a valve burn. "If I were you, I'd shut it down," he said. Greg Syfert, Syfert passed the plug along to Evans and his race was over when it had hardly begun.

He was credited with only two full laps, his pit preceding the start-finish line on the track. His total time on those two laps was less than five minutes.

"It was fun while it lasted," he said. "No sense in going back out just to blow up the engine."

Dodge 'em in Detroit

There wasn't any question of blowing up Gary Watson's engine, though he might have thought about dynamite when the 1.7-liter Renault wouldn't fire on the starting grid. Fifty-seven Sports Renault cars sitting on the front straight in front of some of the most powerful people in the sport, and Watson was the only one that wouldn't drive away under its own power.

The problem, Carol Watson said after

the race, was one familiar to Detroit freeway drivers — vapor lock. "There was air in the fuel line," she said. "They got it out afterwards and it fired right up." Her husband was too steam-headed to comment Sunday.

The real disappointment was that Watson had shown himself to be a survivor in practice and qualifying — had he started, he probably would have been around at the end. His best qualifying time of 2:34 put him 43rd in the field — nowhere near the front (many drivers broke the 2:30 barrier), but then, he did it without hitting anything. Understanding why that's important takes some explanation.

Sports Renault cars are a recent creation purporting to emphasize driver talent by eliminating the other variables — such as money spent, mechanical wizardry and better tires. All the cars are identical when they leave the factory over in Livonia.

With a relatively low cost (\$10,000 a copy), the class has attracted race car drivers, many with little or no experience. These drivers are just learning the trade. And learning means making mistakes.

If there's one thing everyone ought to know by now about the concrete-walled Detroit racing track, it's that there is no room for error. Put inexperienced and ambitious drivers on such a track, and it starts looking like a pinball machine gone mad.

Saturday's scheduled half-hour qualifying session ran to a full hour after being stopped several times to clear crashed cars off the course. Watson took one excursion off the racing line at turn three — a point to become infamous on Sunday when no less than four of the "best drivers in the world" couldn't make the turn. Near the very end of the session, he spun at turn 11 in tandem with another driver. But he never hit anything — which is more than can be said for many of those whose cars started on Sunday morning.

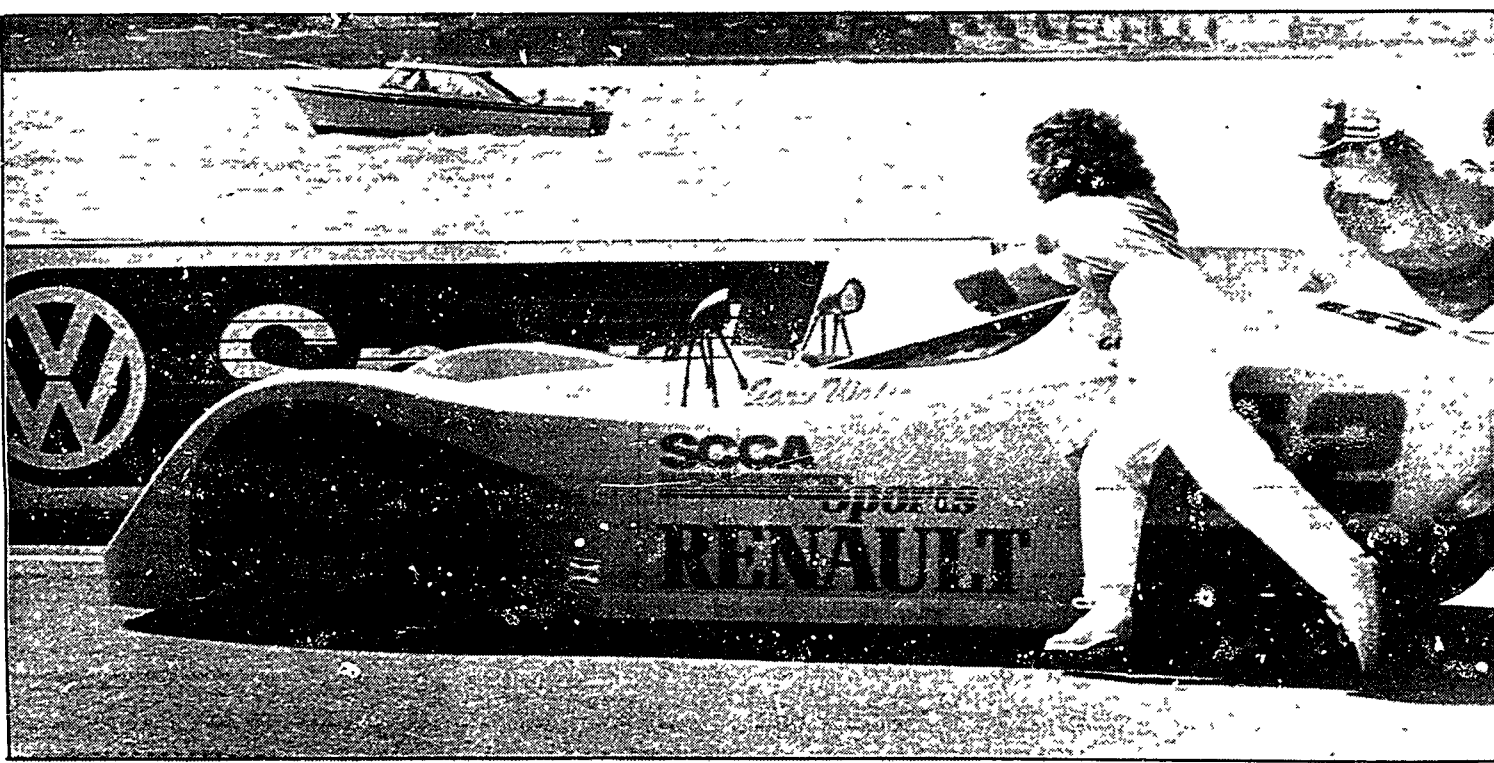
The Sports Renault yard area looked like a wrecking yard late Saturday and it seemed impossible to believe a full 57 cars would be available to start the next day. But, as Watson noted, the cars are pretty sturdy and it takes a heavy blow to inflict irreparable damage.

The Dodge-em derby continued Sunday while Watson fumed on the sidelines. The race lasted 29 minutes, 44 seconds in which the cars did 12 laps (30 miles). Course workers reported 28 instances of contact between cars and other cars, cars and tire walls, cars and concrete walls, cars and guard rails. That's nearly one per mile, 2.5 per lap. And an average of one-half incident per driver. At least Gary Watson got his problem out of the way early.

On your mark, Get set, and maybe next time



Buist/Syfert Racing team members push Fiero racer into better position to work on engine during hectic pit stop at Saturday's Trans Am 100, above right. Driver Tim Evans sits patiently in the car, hoping to re-enter race (right) while spark plug expert George Minto (at left in photo) tells Terry Satchell and John Erickson that the engine has had enough. Below, Novi Sports Renault driver Gary Watson encounters even worse luck than did Evans; even a healthy push from course workers could not start the vapor-locked engine. Record photos by Kevin Wilson.



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The Old Ballpark — it's new in Novi

By B.J. MARTIN

The displays at the Old Ballpark, a sports memorabilia shop newly located on Novi Road just north of Grand River in Novi, can keep even a casual sports fan browsing long past closing time.

Over there in the glass case is one of Chet Lemon's bats from the '84 Tiger campaign. Over there on the little stand is the helmet Bobby Hebert wore in the Michigan Panthers' USFL championship game. Behind the counter there are stacks of baseball cards and photos of ballplayers. In the back office is a giant 1984 Tiger schedule autographed by the entire Tiger team.

But a sports buff can have even more fun on those rare occasions when the owner, Mike Leahy, is in and has some time to chat about his hobby and living.

"There's a friend of mine," the Wixom resident says between phone calls, "a guy who's collection has to be worth at least half a million, who's got an autographed picture of Abner Doubleday — in a confederate uniform."

Top that one, you guys with Al Kaline rookie cards.

While Leahy's personal collection of baseball memorabilia is nothing to spit tobacco at (Leahy doesn't even like to talk on the record about it because he's tired of rejecting would-be purchasers), he's delighted at being able to make a very good living out of a business that can provide hours of enjoyment to even a small-scale collector.

"It's not a rich man's hobby," says Leahy. "For \$200 a year, a collector can have a real good time, and have a collection that will triple in value in five years."

Leahy has a stack of hundreds of 1984 World Series yearbooks, the ones going for \$4 practically everywhere last fall. It's now going for \$10, and it's going to continue going up as '84 fades further into the past.

"The '68 World Series yearbook is going for \$50," Leahy notes. "And the '84 one is going to fetch a lot more than that

in 17 years . . . Anything with 1984 on it is eventually going to become a real collector's item."

Leahy thinks his investment in '84 American League Championship Series programs — sold only at the three games Detroit needed to send Kansas City packing — will be an even more lucrative buy.

"There were only 68,000 of those things printed," Leahy says, "and you can figure there's nowhere near that many in circulation."

Those picturing a grubby, messy shop headed by an Oscar Madison type might be surprised at the neat interior of the Old Ballpark. The visible goods there barely hint at the warehouse of collector's items available, and the t-shirts, jackets and caps for all ages make it a promising one-stop place for gift-buying.

Leahy's Novi store is much smaller than the others he operates — he opened his first Old Ballpark in Livonia in 1979, soon moved to a larger location in that city. Later, he added yet another store in Rochester. But the Novi branch might turn out to be the one that gives him the most satisfaction.

"I'm glad to get a store in this area," Leahy says. "I know a ton of people around here."

Leahy's connections in this area have already made him something of a hometown hero, along with Novi Old Ballpark store manager Andy Blair of Walled Lake.

Blair, who manages the Old Ballpark warehouse as well as the Novi branch store, is the president of Walled Lake Western's athletic booster club. His son, Bill, is among the U.S.' most promising Greco-Roman wrestlers and a football standout for the Warriors.

Prominently displayed on the wall of Leahy's office at the new store is a certificate of appreciation from Walled Lake Western for Leahy's efforts as chair of the Walled Lake Western Stadium Committee.

"When the boosters were talking



Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Chet Lemon's bat and Andy Blair are among The Old Ballpark's attractions

about raising money for their new baseball facility, (Western baseball and football coach) Chuck Apap came up to me and asked if I'd be interested in helping out," Leahy recalls. "I told him I'd think about it, so of course, Chuck starts calling me every night and finally wore me down."

Good thing he did, too. Leahy managed to bring in \$25,000 for Western's new baseball park, and roped two friends — former Tiger third baseman Howard Johnson and columnist Bob Talbert — as guest speakers for Western's athletic banquet last December.

Leahy also helps out from time to time in other charity projects, including running last year's Cystic Fibrosis benefit auction of Detroit Tiger sports equipment. He has also raised money to combat child abuse.

Leahy's profession has made him a

good friend of several present and former Tigers. His All-Star Marketing firm handles promotional posters for Alan Trammell and Lance Parrish, and his family is close to ex-Tigers Glenn Wilson and Rick Leach.

"A lot of players and their wives are interested in the kind of memorabilia I carry," he says. "They're always buying things for friends. Mrs. (former pitching coach Roger) Craig just called up and ordered a lot of '84 championship things."

The emphasis is on baseball at his store, although he also has memorabilia marketing agreements with the Pistons, Lions and Red Wings.

"There's not quite the demand in those sports," Leahy points out. "There isn't much in the way of basketball memorabilia to get a hold of, and even

hockey sticks autographed by Gordie Howe don't move that fast."

It's possible that will change, however. "Right now, sports memorabilia is the fastest-growing industry in the country. I think there's a place for it in every city in the U.S.," Leahy says.

Leahy would have made a good living even if he hadn't gotten into memorabilia. Before he became a professional memorabilia dealer, Leahy was in the chemical industry, pulling down a six-figure income.

Needless to say, it worried his mother when he quit the job. But Leahy and his family were more worried about the drawbacks of his high-paying job (near-constant travel, lack of future challenges) than the prospects of his new one.

"I was getting to the point where I had to ask myself what do I really want to do. I knew I was bringing in a lot of money at card-trading shows. And I knew if worse came to worse, I could sell off part of my collection and make a living."

"I'd been in the chemical business 15 years, and there really wasn't anything left to do. I think if I hadn't gotten into (sports memorabilia) I wouldn't have escaped it at all."

"Most guys," Leahy adds, "find out too late they should be doing something they really love. I was lucky I had a hobby that was profitable, like a guy who's refinishing furniture. I must have met 5,000 people who've come in here and say, 'I'd give anything to do this.'"

"Probably 1,000 of them could, with a little push," he adds.

Mantle Blue extends win streak to eight games

By B.J. MARTIN

Northville's hottest baseball team stayed red-hot last week, as Mickey Mantle Division-leading Northville I (Blue) extended a season-long win streak to eight games with four victories.

Blue had it all last week: offense (44 runs in five games), pitching (an average of 3.6 runs per game), and most of all, defense.

"We said going into this season we'd be working hardest on defense," said Blue Coach Ed Harp, noting his team has committed only eight errors in eight games. "That puts pressure on the other teams — they have to find other ways to beat you."

Defense proved to be the difference in the only close game Blue had all week — a 4-3 squeaker over previously-unbeaten Southgate on Saturday.

Sparkling defensive plays by catcher Jeff Harp and infielders Doug Martin and John Lobbia kept the game from going into extra innings with some sharp seventh-inning glove work.

Leading 4-3 in the seventh, Jeff Harp dug a third strike out of the dirt and fired to first to complete a strikeout that opened the inning.

After a walk and a wild pitch, second baseman Martin short-hopped a hard grounder for the second out while the runner advanced to third. The next Southgate hitter smashed a grounder into the hole toward left field, but third baseman Lobbia knocked the ball down, picked it up and rifled the ball to first to nip the batter by half a step.

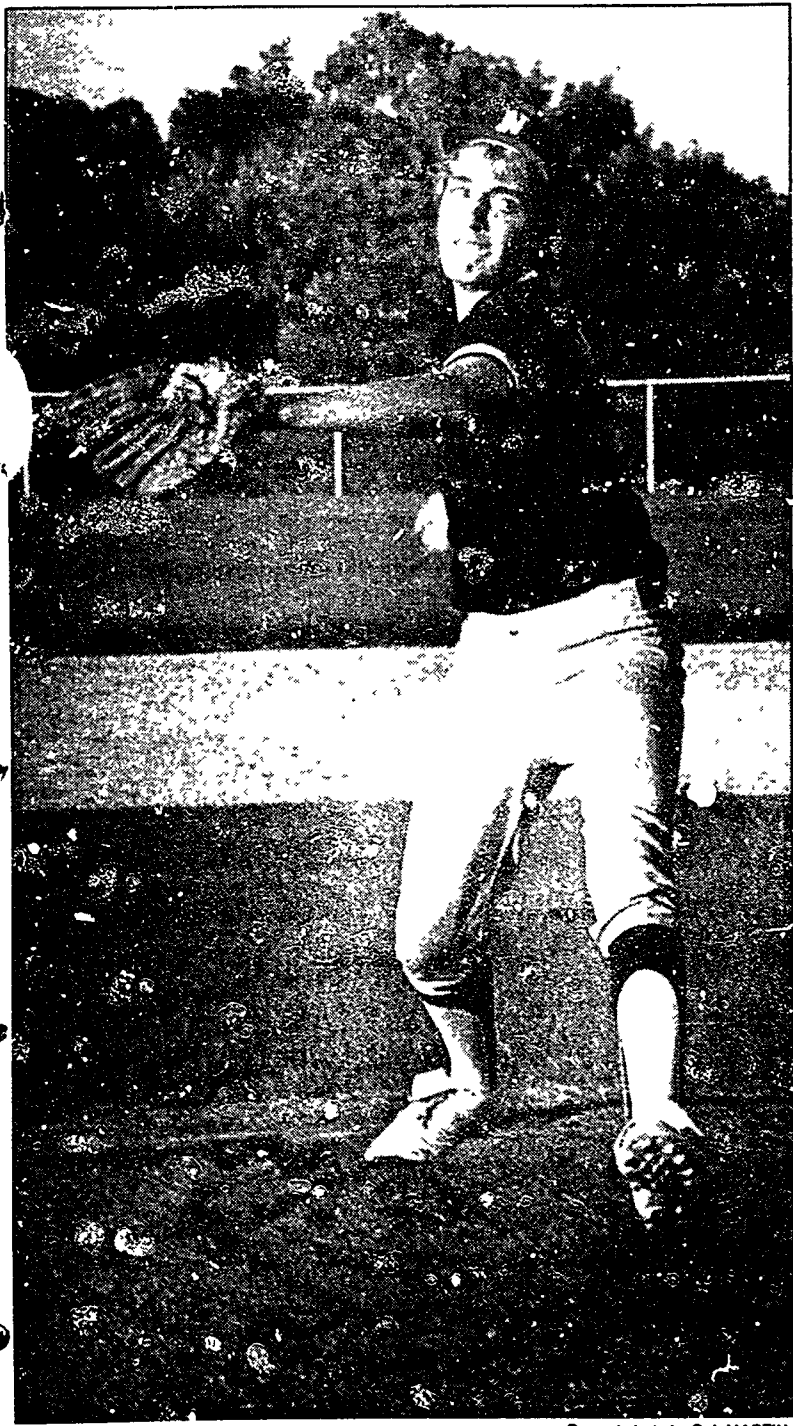
"Just superb defense," said Coach Harp.

Starter Brett Loomis went all the way to pick up the win, scattering five hits, striking out seven and walking just one. Scott Ga's socked a two-run double, scored once and singled once for Blue. Lobbia was 2-for-3 and scored a run, and Loomis and Martin each had one hit and one RBI.

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Mantle League standings

TEAM	W	L	Team	W	L
N'VILLE BLUE	8	0	Bloomfield	4	5
Ply-Salem	8	0	Highland	3	4
West. Fed. I	7	0	Crestwood I	3	4
Melvindale	5	1	Ply-Canton	3	4
Riverview	3	1	West Seven	3	4
Southgate	3	1	S. Farm	3	4
Waterford	3	1	Allen Park	2	4
Garden City	4	2	Livonia	3	6
NP-WB	4	2	Belleville	2	6
West. Fed. II	5	3	Flat Rock	2	6
Taylor	3	3	Birmingham	1	3
Bloomfield	4	5	Windsor	0	3
			Woodhaven	0	4



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Doug Martin held Windsor to two earned runs

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Mildred T. Hudolin
Deputy City Clerk
(6/26/85 NR)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED WATER MAIN IMPROVEMENTS TO SERVE PROPERTIES ON NORTH SIDE OF EIGHT MILE ROAD WEST OF LEXINGTON COMMONS SUBDIVISION

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Monday, July 15, 1985, at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 215 W. Main St., for the purpose of hearing comments from the property owners proposed to be assessed for water main improvements to serve properties on the north side of Eight Mile Road west of Lexington Commons Subdivision. The description of the proposed assessment district is as follows:

(1) All property in the City of Northville located north of Eight Mile Road, west of Lexington Commons Subdivision and east of Northville Estates Subdivision, except a one (1) acre parcel owned by Donald Lewis; and

(2) The following lots in Northville Estates Subdivision: Lots 1-16, Lots 19 & 20, Lots 87 & 88, Lots 90-92, Lots 116-120, Lots 135-140 and Lots 145-154.

It is recommended that One-hundred Percent (100%) of the project be assessed to the properties in the proposed assessment district, and none of the project be assessed at-large.

It is recommended that the basis of assessment be according to benefit, with the cost of the trunk line water main being shared in proportion to the acreage of the benefiting properties, and the cost of the Northville Estates lateral water system being shared equally per lot benefited and the proposed Abbey Knolls Subdivision lateral water system being shared in proportion to the acreage benefited.

A complete copy of this proposed Water Main Improvement Project is on file for public inspection during regular business hours at the City Clerk's Office.

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Slalom surprise

Local schusser beats geography to win top U.S. ranking

By B.J. MARTIN

The Novi-Northville area isn't exactly noted for its downhill skiing. But residents here can lay claim to being neighbors of a nationally top-ranked schusser.

Jim Young, whose family lives right on the Novi-Northville border, Eight Mile Road, claimed a national number one ranking (age group 13-15) in the 1984-85 Junior NASTAR recreational ski competition, NASTAR officials recently announced.

The nationwide ski competition, affiliated with Coca-Cola and SKI Magazine, hosted upwards of 100,000 young participants (30,000 in Young's age bracket), competing at 135 ski areas in 30 states. Young's handicap of 4.5 placed first in the nation when clockings of skiers in his age group across the U.S. were computed.

A junior NASTAR handicap is figured by comparing his or her course completion time to that of the leading professional pace setter over the course. Young's two best runs averaged 4.5 percent slower than the top pro time — the lowest handicap of any skier in the Boys 13-15 age group in the U.S.

Young, 15, recorded "between 60 and 70" (his estimate) race times last winter on various courses, including Michigan's Mount Brighton, Alpine Valley, Boyne Mountain and Sugarloaf, as well as Colorado's Steamboat Springs, which he visited on vacation in March.

Because of his first-place rank, Young will receive a trophy, patch and a listing on the Coca-Cola Junior NASTAR Leader Board, published in SKI Magazine.

"Jim can be very proud," said NASTAR Commissioner Bob Beattie. "Only a small percentage of those who race are listed on the Leader Board. It's a great accomplishment for these kids."

Young mostly skis at Mount Brighton and at Alpine Valley resort in Milford. From the beginning day of ski season to the final day, Young rides out to the

'Jim (Young) can be very proud... It's a great accomplishment.'

— Bob Beattie
NASTAR Commissioner

resort for daily (when there's snow) practices lasting an average of seven hours.

Although he says he has competed seriously for less than two years (and only last season began traveling to other states for racing), Young was picked captain of the '84-85 Mount Brighton Junior Expo race team.

"They have some of the best artificial snow-making equipment there is at Mount Brighton," says Young, who will start his junior year at Novi High School this fall. "They do a really good job there. Usually you can ski from November through the end of March."

Young's workouts don't quit after winter is over, however. For about three hours a day, he runs a zig-zag "slalom" course, complete with gates, in the spacious back yard of his family's home on Eight Mile Road. Even though he runs the course in sneakers instead of on skis, the practice helps him preserve his balance skills.

Young also plays golf and tennis. His golf ability should land him a key spot on Novi's varsity golf team this fall, while his daily two-hour tennis sessions, he says, are mostly to keep his hand-eye coordination intact.

Young started skiing on a friend's invitation about five years ago, and although his determination to excel in it is more recent, he says he has been hooked from the start. "I was the first (in our family) to get interested," he says. "Since then, my brother, sister, Dad and Mom followed."

Young's dedication translates to the classroom as well as the slopes, court

and links. He's an honor student and says he is determined to graduate with a grade point average of at least 3.75. As if that isn't enough, Young also plays piano pretty well.

"I'd like to either go to college in Colorado, where I'd have lots of time to practice, or go to maybe Princeton or Harvard," he says.

Although he's a little soft-spoken on the subject of himself, Young confesses his dream is no modest one: "A lot depends on how things go in the next couple years, but I've always wanted to

be in the Olympics. I'm not so much interested in being a pro. But the Olympics... that would be fantastic."

His best chance, he thinks, would be in slalom racing, as opposed to giant slalom. In the former, gates are placed close together, requiring relatively more cornering skill and quickness, but relatively less pure speed. NASTAR competition takes place on what Young calls "sort of a long giant slalom."

"With giant slalom, one you start, you don't have to think as much," Young says. "I like regular slalom; it's more challenging to me."

Young hopes to specialize in slalom through the Central United States Ski Association someday, although his immediate plans are to move up to NASTAR's 16-18-year-old bracket this coming winter.

He notes his training regimen will likely be even better than last season's for at least one reason:

"I'll be able to drive."



Jim Young digs in on NASTAR race course



The skier and the tools of his trade take a training break

Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Blue squad continues season-long win streak

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Northville topped Plymouth Canton 9-4 in a June 13 encounter. An eight-run rally in the second gave starter/winner Loomis and reliever Jeff Tanderys plenty of room to work.

Tanderys touched off Blue's second-inning rally with a single and ended the offensive barrage with a three-run homer in the same inning. In between, Plymouth Canton issued five bases on balls and a two-run single by Ken Kehoe.

Aside from Tanderys, Eric Kapelanski was the only Blue hitter with two runs and two hits — a single and a double.

On Tuesday, June 18, Blue whipped Crestwood II by a 14-6 count, pounding out 15 hits. Martin went 4-for-4 and scored three runs to lead the charge, while Tanderys went 2-for-5 with four RBI. Kapelanski had three hits, three runs and three RBI and Jeff Harp two hits, three runs and two RBI.

Winning pitcher was Tanderys, who allowed six walks over the first three in-

nings, then settled down and walked no more to blank Crestwood II the rest of the way. He ended the game allowing just five hits and striking out eight.

June 15, Blue routed Garden City 10-3 on Eric Gala's two-hitter and a nine-hit offense led by Tanderys (2-for-2, two RBI), Lobbia and Martin (one hit, two RBI each). Gala fanned six and walked six for the complete-game win.

Northville clouted Windsor 7-2 on Thursday, scoring six times in the first inning and coasting behind a workmanlike complete-game pitching effort by Martin and error-free defense. Martin scattered nine hits, four in the fourth, when Windsor scored its only runs. He fanned five and walked one.

Martin provided his own winning margin with a three-run homer in the first. Five straight Blue hitters followed him with singles to chase away the Canadians.

Tabaczynski went 2-for-3 with one RBI, on his fifth-inning single.

Blue will play North Farmington-West Bloomfield at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at Northville High School.

Majors host tryouts at EMU

The Major League Scouting Bureau, an agency which represents all 26 major league baseball franchises, will conduct tryouts beginning at 9:30 a.m. Friday at Eastern Michigan University's baseball field on the Ypsilanti campus.

American Legion ballplayers are required to have written permission from their post commander to try out at the session.

All ballplayers must furnish their own shoes and gloves.

RECREATION BRIEFS

TENNIS TOURNAMENT: The sixth annual Northville Tennis Classic will take place July 5-7 at Northville Fish Hatchery Park, located on Seven Mile Road, one-half mile west of Center (Sheldon). Championships will be awarded in men's singles, women's singles, women's doubles, men's doubles and mixed doubles. The tournament counts as a qualifier for amateur mixed doubles players in the Lipton Iced Tea Mixed Doubles Championship. Entry fee is \$10 for singles, \$12 for a doubles team. Balls are supplied. Entry deadline is July 2. Mail entry forms to Northville Recreation, 303 West Main, Northville, MI 48167 or call tournament director Kerry Hlady at 421-7661 or 32-9221.

SOCCE SIGN-UP: The Northville Soccer Association will be accepting applications through Friday for the fall 1985 soccer league at the Community Recreation Center, 303 West Main. All registrations submitted after July 1 will be assessed a \$5 late fee.

DISCOUNT TICKETS: Northville Community Recreation is offering discount tickets for Bob-Lo, Cedar Point, the Detroit Zoo, Kings Island, Sea World and many other family

amusement parks. The tickets are available at substantial savings over at-the-gate prices and may be purchased at department offices during regular business hours.

BASKETBALL CAMP: Oakland Community College is sponsoring a summer basketball camp for boys in grades 7-11 at the Orchard Ridge campus on Twelve Mile in Farmington Hills. Three sessions are scheduled: July 8-12 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; July 15-19 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and July 15-19 from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Registrations will be accepted through July 8 for the first session and through July 15 for the second and third sessions. The cost of \$45 includes 17.5 hours of instruction, all materials and a camp T-shirt. There is a discount of \$5 per person for teams or groups of seven or more individual.

For more information contact Camp Director R. Lance Ivey of the Detroit Basketball Academy at 533-6679 or Camp Supervisor Steve Goddard at 471-7715.

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WLA A baseball coaches unhappy with '86 schedules

Nobody said administering a 12-team athletic conference would be easy. Some initial headaches already have been sustained by Western Lakes Activities Association athletic directors.

The Western Lakes will sport a new alignment next year with the additions of North Farmington, Livonia Franklin and Westland John Glenn high schools, plus the elimination of Livonia Bentley. Instead of two five-team divisions, the WLA A will feature a pair of six-team divisions.

Athletic directors for league schools met recently to begin hammering out schedules for the 1986 prep sports season. All seemed well until the baseball schedules were drafted.

The Michigan High School Athletic Association allows prep baseball teams 18 dates in the spring to schedule games. Sixteen of these dates, according to the WLA A schedule, will be consumed by league games. This drew criticism from several baseball coaches in the conference.

"I tell you, I'm very upset by this," said Plymouth Canton baseball coach Fred Crissey. "And I'm not just speaking for myself or for Canton. I guess I'm the voice of all 12 coaches. There's no way we can continue to compete on a state level without being able to play people outside the area."

"All we have left (under the new schedule) is two dates. This means we have to drop a tournament out of our schedule or drop a rivalry game that we've built up over the years. We're very limited."

Northville varsity baseball coach Bob Frellick was less contentious, but agreed the new schedule would continue to handcuff coaches scheduling games. The Mustangs, one of the better teams in the strong WLA A, would also be limited.

"One of their (other coaches') concerns and mine too, is that we have only

two dates open," he said. "If we played more doubleheaders, we could open up some more."

"It makes a lot of sense although it's burdensome in one respect," Frellick noted. "If a team doesn't have a lot of pitching and is faced with a heavy week of doubleheaders because of rainouts, it could cause problems."

"I think playing on Tuesdays and Thursdays might be better," he said, adding such a schedule would free up weekends for tournament play, or games against traditional non-conference rivals such as Novi and Northville.

"We now play on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and I never have understood that," Frellick added.

A solution offered by some coaches was to play single crossover (Lakes Division against Western Division) games Monday, Wednesday and Friday early in the season. Then teams would play intra-division games in a series of doubleheaders, thereby opening up weekends.

(Under the new WLA A alignment, North Farmington, Livonia Stevenson, Plymouth Salem, Walled Lake Central, John Glenn and Farmington will comprise the Lakes Division, while Livonia Franklin, Farmington Harrison, Plymouth Canton, Walled Lake Western, Livonia Churchill and Northville will form the Western Division.)

But athletic directors said the proposal came to them too late to be given full consideration.

"We tried to follow the wishes of the baseball coaches," said Livonia Stevenson A.D. Roger Frayer. "I understand that some of the baseball coaches have traditional rivalries and tournaments they play outside the area. I was a baseball coach, too. I've been in the same situation. I had to drop tournaments from my schedule. I'm sympathetic. But the conference has to be

the top priority."

The schedule drawn up by the A.D.'s is supposed to be in place two years, but some A.D.'s, including Thayer, are not opposed to making changes if problems occur.

"We could make exceptions," said Thayer. "We've made exceptions in other sports so we better be prepared to make them for the baseball coaches. But as a rule, I don't like to mess with the conference schedule. I don't want to see any coach trying to manipulate the

schedule."

Canton's Crissey suggested swapping home dates for doubleheaders as one possible solution.

To be a state contender or to get state recognition for your kids, you need to get exposure," he said. "You can't do that if you don't play outside your area."

He further pointed out that WLA A teams are lucky to play as many as 20 games in a season. "You get teams like Bishop Gallagher playing 50. How can you expect to compete?"

Ron Holland, athletic director of Farmington public schools, thinks the WLA A's reputation negates that argument somewhat.

"There are those who would argue that we have one of the toughest baseball conferences in the state right here," Holland said. "You have your hands full with your own conference schedule, you don't need to make many more challenges."

Considering Farmington Harrison's final-four finish this season, and Walled

Lake Western's championship in 1984, Holland's conclusion is understandable.

"There are those who would say that you can't get any better competition than what you have in your own conference," he declared. "You get through your league and you'll be prepared to move on."

Athletic directors also noted that teams have the option of scheduling doubleheaders or crossover games with the second game not counting on the league record.

Arsenal loses shootout, chance for regional title

Hot off securing its fourth straight Michigan state soccer championship, Michigan Arsenal made it to the semifinals of the U.S. Regional championships last week before bowing to North Ohio — the eventual regional champs — in a heartbreaker decided at last by a shootout.

Arsenal's roster boasts four local residents: Steve Starcevic, Pete Stoyanovich, Doug Landefeld and Eric Pence. Originating in Northville in 1980 and now composed of players age 18-19, Arsenal has won some 30 championships at local, national and international tournaments.

Arsenal blew away North Dakota 12-0, Wisconsin 3-1 and Iowa 9-0 to reach the semifinal against North Ohio. In regulation games, that gave Arsenal a 25-2 scoring advantage over tournament opponents.

Arsenal led most of the match by a 1-0 score, and appeared about to seal a berth in the regional title game when referees awarded the Ohioans a penalty shot with two minutes to play. The

penalty-shot goal tied the score 1-1 and that's where regulation play ended.

The shootout was decided on the tenth and final kick of the shootout, giving North Ohio — the eventual regional champs — the victory.

"The guys really played well," said Arsenal coach John Starcevic. "People often equate success with the outcome of a match, and sometimes that doesn't really tell it."

"Our guys played superb soccer," he added. "We had every reason to be in the final, but the ball rolls both ways."

Arsenal will travel to Toronto this Friday to compete in the Robbie International Tournament. The prestigious tourney features upwards of 400 soccer teams from all over the world.

Following that outing, Arsenal returns to the area for the Wolverine Tournament at Schoolcraft College in Livonia beginning next week. The team's final tourney of the summer will be on Long Island, New York, August 4-6.

United players on state team

Two local girls have been named to the 1985 Michigan State Select Soccer Team, comprised of amateur youth soccer players from across Michigan.

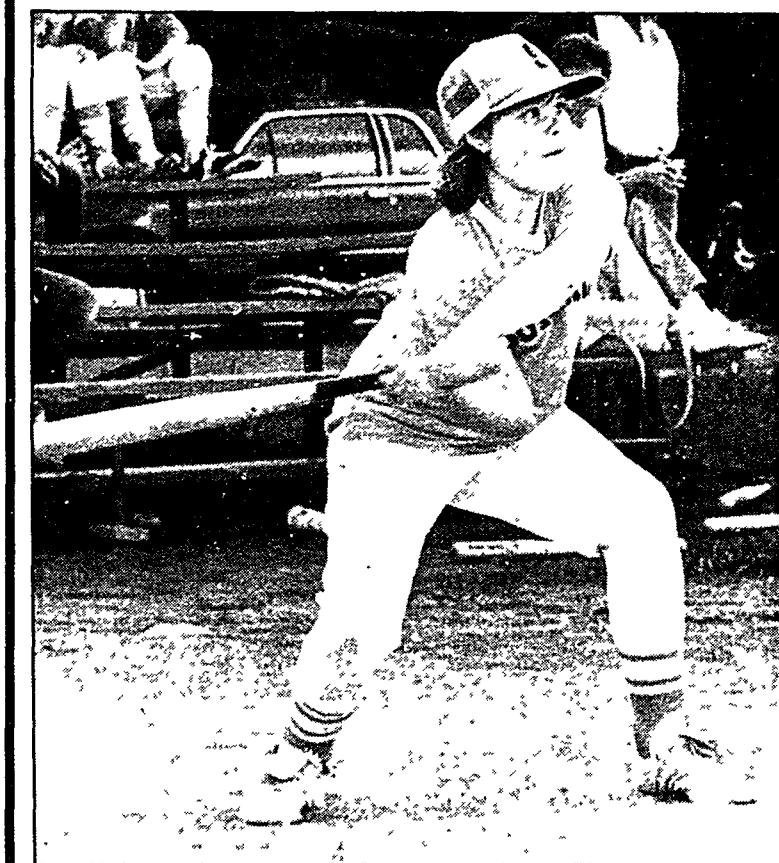
Kristy Turner, 13, and Marcie Dart, 11, were picked for the Under 14 Girls Team as a result of statewide tryouts. The team was named Friday, May 31.

Both girls play in the Premier Division's Bonanza League, sponsored by the Michigan State Youth Soccer Association. Their team, WSSL United, was last year's Under 12 girls state champion.

As a result of being picked to play on the State Select Team, Turner, a goalkeeper, and Dart, a midfielder, will be traveling to Alton, Illinois, this weekend to play in the National Select Team Tournament.

United Coach Bob Dart reported both girls were elated at the honor, and noted only 18 girls throughout the state were named to the State Select Team. Dart is a student at Winchester Elementary and Turner attends Meads Mill Middle School.

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The Sunbirds' Carol Braund sees a pitch she likes

SOCCER: Hot Spurs stay unbeaten

12 & UNDER BOYS: In June 16 action the Hot Spurs concluded their season undefeated with a 3-2 win over cross-town rival Northville Express. Jon Barbara paced the winners with three goals, while Chris Frederick and Patrick Kennedy answered with single goals for the Express, boosted by a "team effort." Chris Lehr was named Hot Spurs' most valuable defensive player and Aaron Frankel was offensive MVP.

Plymouth Seven struck out the Strikers 7-0 despite a "fine team showing" by the Northville squad.

Arsenal defeated Farmington Seven by a 3-0 score, thanks to a pair of goals by Jeff Kinelly, a single tally by Mike Malacka and the shutout goalkeeping of Chris Lemmon. Scott Hardin was selected Arsenal's outstanding defensive

player, and Brit Davis earned offensive MVP honors.

United's 2-0 loss to the Plymouth No. 5 Lakers cemented the Northville's team's co-championship in 12 & Under league play.

14 & UNDER BOYS: In June 16 action Arsenal, boosted by a "team effort" and the shutout goalkeeping of Roger Kimerly, landed a 6-0 tie with Livonia Four.

United sealed three straight undefeated seasons with a 3-1 victory over the Farmington Sting. Garret Potter garnered two goals while teammate Ken Spigarelli scored once. A "team effort" on defense, along with offensive MVP John Kochanek, lifted the squad to victory.

VOLLEYBALL: Co-ed champs

"A" DIVISION: The Diamond Dogs secured sole possession of a division championship with a 3-2 win over Getzies in the Community Recreation "A" Division Co-ed Volleyball Playoffs last Wednesday.

The Diamond Dogs' upset win was a stunner — they had amassed a 23-17 regular-season record to finish in fourth place — well back of league-leading Getzies, 35-5.

"B" DIVISION: Family Feud dropped the New Kids three games to one to claim the Community Recreation "B" Division championship. The New Kids eliminated favored Keford Collision 3-2 in a hotly-contested semifinal before falling last Wednesday to Family Feud, runners-up in regular-season division play.

BASEBALL/SOFTBALL: Sunbirds, Mets stay atop Primary. G League standings

GIRLS PRIMARY: The Sunbirds clinched the Primary League championship June 18 with a 4-0 win over the Travelers. Karen Pump allowed just four hits and struck out six in the shutout victory. Molly McCloud was 2-for-2 with a triple and two RBI for the champions, also helped by Katie Wright and Krista Hurst, who each had two hits. Shelby Westerhaus had two singles for the Travelers. In a June 20 doubleheader, the Travelers swept the Gems in a wild 22-13 opener and a much-closer 6-5 win in the nightcap. In the first game, the Travelers had 28 hits and the Gems 21. Lauren Cassidy, Kelly Casterline, Shelby Westerhaus, Donna Rajka, Michelle Holmeyer and Danielle Novak each went 3-for-3 for the winners, while Terry Juhasz led the Gems with a 4-for-4, four RBI effort. The Travelers used a five-run third inning in the second game to post a come-from-behind win, with Dena Biondi hitting a triple that drove in the game-winning run. Juhasz was 3-for-3 in the nightcap, making her 7-for-7 for the day. The Travelers topped the Falcons 18-18 in a June 13 cliffhanger. The Falcons scored five times in the last inning, but the Travelers had six in their half to win the game. Collecting three hits apiece for the winners were Kelly Casterline, Danielle Novak, Shelby Westerhaus and Lara Kelly. Sara Christianson, Alice Anthony, Melissa Bahr and Sara Carney each had three hits for the Falcons. The Sunbirds topped the Falcons 16-6 June 20, thanks to a balanced offense in which every player on the winning team had at least one hit. Karen Pump, 10-0, pitched three shutout innings before breaking her streak of 11 scoreless innings in the fourth. Michelle McNally homered and drove in four Sunbird runs. Danielle Shaw, Tricia Lukowski, Molly McCloud and Pump also had three hits each. Lon George had two hits and Sara Christian-

son two RBI for the Falcons. The Gems topped the Falcons for a close 18-15 June 18 win behind a balanced hitting attack. Six Gems each scored two runs: Christa Pilot, Carrie Quint, Ten Juhasz, Jill Bartling, Kristen Davis and Amy Blossom. Sara Christianson, Melissa Bahr, Alice Anthony and Jody Buttiweg each were 3-for-3 for the Falcons. June 4, the Travelers beat the Falcons 15-5 led by the hitting of Danielle Novak (3-for-3), Lauren Cassidy, Kelly Casterline and Gina Signorelli (two hits each). Sara Christianson socked a homer for the Falcons.

GIRLS INTERMEDIATE: The Sunbirds topped the Liberties 9-5 June 19 by rallying for four runs in the fifth. Laura MacDuff socked two triples for the Libs. Cheryl Garr was also 2-for-3 and drove in two runs.

F LEAGUE: The Astros opened a doubleheader sweep by clipping the Pirates 11-10 in extra innings June 13. Clutch eighth-inning hits by Randy Jones and Paul Rebholz led to the victory. The Astros ripped the Pirates 17-6 in the nightcap behind winning pitcher Scott Probert and three hits by Rebholz. June 14, the Padres clipped the Astros 16-2.

G LEAGUE: Ryan Kilner led an 8-6 Mets victory over the Padres June 20 with a home run, three RBI and three innings of outstanding relief work. Down 6-4 after three innings, the Mets scored twice in the fourth to tie the game, and twice in the sixth to go ahead on Jeff Cass' third RBI and third hit in three trips. Mark Hillinger had a pair of hits for the winners, while Brad Balsar tripled, singled and scored two runs for the Padres. On June 19, the Mets used a combined three-hitter from pitchers Mike Lang and Mark Hillinger plus a balanced offense to beat the Cardinals 8-2. Jeff Cass and Jeff Prowse each knocked in a pair of runs for the Mets, while teammates

Ryan Kilner, Chris Harris and Hillinger had two hits apiece. Jason Sherman had all three Cardinal hits and drove in one run. The Cubs dealt the Cardinals a 9-4 loss June 21, led by homers by John Schreiber and Jeff McDonald. The Cub defense used three double plays to end Cardinal scoring threats while Dave Morante, McDonald, Schreiber and Brad Telapo each had two hits to pace the offense. Jason Flading blasted a two-run homer for the Cards. The Cubs edged the Padres 4-2 June 17, with John Schreiber and Jeff McDonald tossing a combined two-hitter. Schreiber, the winner, also doubled, tripled, scored two runs and drove in one. June 18, the Angels flew past the Phillies 6-2 behind a 12-hit attack and the pitching of starter Todd Bono and reliever Kevin McCulloch. Chuck Taylor homered and drove three RBI for the Angels and Carl Brown for the Phils. Brandon Hayes was 2-for-2 with one RBI. The Angels used a seven-run third and five-run fifth inning to beat the Braves 14-9 in a June 20 slugfest. Todd Bono and Chuck Taylor each went 3-for-3 for the winners. Doug Marczewski, Neil Haxton and Kevin McCulloch each had two hits in the win. G League standings as of June 22 are: 1. Mets, 11-0; 2. Angels, 7-4; 3. Rangers, 6-4; 4. Cubs, 6-5; 5. Cardinals, Padres, 5-6; 7. Phillies, 2-9; 8. Braves, 1-9-1.

H LEAGUE: The Mets exploded for five sixth-inning runs to defeat the Astros 8-5 June 13. Michael Mittman drove in the game-winning run in the rally. Brandon Dalziel, winning relief pitcher Gordie Collins and David Horning each were 2-for-3 for the winners. Matt Popov doubled and drove in two runs for the Expos. David Horning blasted a two-run homer in the sixth to give himself a well-pitched save in the Mets' 14-13 win over the Dodgers June 18. Gordie Collins was 3-for-3 with a homer and three RBI for the winners.

while Robby Clark delivered two home runs and two triples for the Dodgers. The Rangers scored in every inning but the third to top the Mets 12-9 June 21. Mark Scholz went 3-for-4 with two RBI and Tim Stewart uncorked a two-run homer to lead the winners. Teammates Steve Straley and Eric Alberson each had a pair of hits, while Paul Candela and Brandon Dalziel led the Mets with two hits and two RBI apiece. The Rangers took an 11-10 darkness-shortened win over the Reds June 17. Although there were only five innings, they were eventful — seven pitchers were circulated onto the mound. Mark Chiasson scored two and drove in two runs and Steve Straley managed to pound two triples and score three runs for the Rangers. Meanwhile, David Morelli, James Heltet and Steve Moore each collected two hits for the Reds. Jason Holman and Chuck Apligan teamed up to blank the Astros 5-0 June 17, allowing only one hit — Danny Walsh's single. Brian Jackson doubled and drove in two runs for the winners while teammates Apligan and Todd Henderson each singled and scored, with Henderson, John McCloud and Bret Jensen each driving in a run. The Pirates tripped the Expos 13-10 June 18, paced by Kevin Shaw's 4-for-4, four-run, four-RBI hitting. Matt Osiacki was 2-for-3 with three RBI and Paul Thomas drove in a pair of runs for the winners. Spencer Hoops doubled and drove in a pair of runs for the Expos. The Pirates burned the Rangers 11-5 June 19, paced by Joey Staknis' homer. Staknis and Justin Cataldo each drove in two runs. Eric Shaw was 2-for-3 with two RBI. The Pirates outclubbed the Reds 24-11 June 21 to go 12-0 (25-1 in the last two seasons). Kevin Shaw went 4-for-4 and drove in four runs for the Pirates. Teammates Matt Osiacki and Chris Shepard each had two hits and three RBI.

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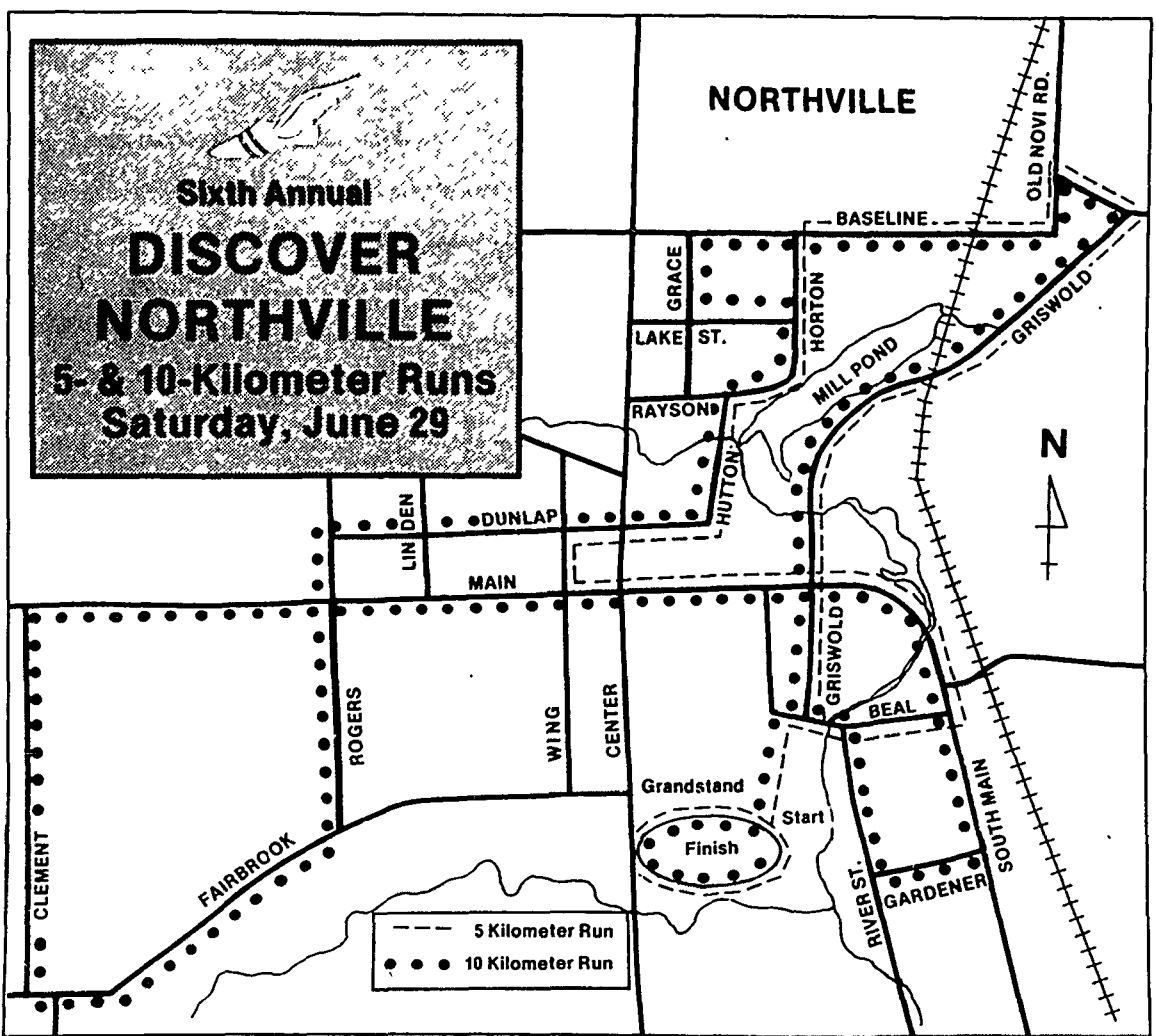
Consider yourself warned. The streets of Northville will be filled up with runners Saturday morning for the first-ever June running of the Discover Northville Run.

The annual event, moved from its usual October date, has already drawn about 200 entries, reports race director Dick Mulder. That number is down somewhat from previous years, due, no doubt, to the changed date of the event.

This year's five-kilometer, 10-kilometer and Fun Run events will begin at Northville Downs, with the children's Fun Run at 9 a.m. and the longer races both starting afterwards (about 9:30).

Entry fee is \$7 in advance, \$9 the day of the race (until 8:30 a.m. at the track). Entrants will receive a free towel as well as food and refreshments after the race, courtesy of numerous local donations. Proceeds for the run will go to various community service projects backed by Northville Rotary.

To obtain race registration forms, or for more information, phone 476-7330.



Northville chases berth in Collegiate playoffs

Northville hung tough in pursuit of a playoff berth in Livonia Collegiate Baseball League action last week by beating Westland 10-5 on Friday, but dropping two games against league rivals on Sunday.

The 1-2 week (a Wednesday game was cancelled) ended the team's record to 6-8 as the midseason point nears. But Northville is in fourth place. The team will qualify for a league playoff spot should they stay at that level in the standings. For a first-year Collegiate squad, that's no small accomplishment.

"It's really remarkable we're doing as well as we are," noted Coach Fred Schmidt. "We've jumped two classes of baseball, our guys. They were in Mickey Mantle league last year, and this year they completely backed the normal progression to Connie Mack and jumped all the way to Collegiate."

In Friday's victory over Westland, Northville starter Dan Zang started shaky and finished anything but. In the first inning, he was touched for three runs on six hits. But he settled down quickly and allowed three hits the rest of the way to pick up the complete-game victory.

First baseman George Clark led Northville's offensive attack by going 4-for-4 and driving in three runs. Zack Childress had two hits in four trips and drove in two runs.

Northville broke open a 3-3 tie with five runs in the third inning. Scott

Draper laced a two-run triple in that frame.

Northville played two teams on Sunday, losing the first game of the afternoon 11-7 to Garden City and dropping the nightcap 7-4 to Livonia Adray.

In the opening game, Northville took an early lead that held until Garden City knotted the score 3-3 after three innings.

In the fourth, the dam broke, as Garden City scored four times and never trailed again. Starter Scott Ford took the loss, but most of the afternoon's damage came off Chris Willerer, appearing in relief.

"That was Chris' first extended appearance since he developed a sore arm," said Schmidt. "We needed to get him some work."

Eric Engel clouted a two-run double for Northville and third baseman Scott Peterson had an RBI single.

Livonia Adray overcame an early 4-1 Northville lead by scoring four runs in the sixth — all with two out. Dave Kimball took the loss, with Mark Persall working the last two innings and allowing two singles.

Northville scored all four of its runs in the second inning. Clark and Greg Ryba opened the inning with singles. After a walk, Rob Cannon sent two runners home with a single, and Engel bashed a bases-loaded double for two more runs.

Then the bats fell silent. "They kept chipping away at us, and in the sixth we just sort of fell apart," Schmidt said.

Northville now enters one of the schedule's toughest weeks, beginning with a battle against a few old friends tonight. Northville will face Livonia Walter's Appliance at 8:15 p.m. tonight at Livonia's Ford Field. Playing for Walter's are three former Northville High School baseball standouts: pitcher Doug Doyle, infielder Dave Longridge and outfielder Steve Frellick.

Friday, Northville returns to Livonia Ford Field to play Livonia Adray at 5:30 p.m. Sunday the team will take on Redford Little Caesar's in a two-night doubleheader at Redford Township's Capitol Park. Action is scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Mighty Quinn helps to defeat the Finns

By B.J. MARTIN

Now here's a distinction for you: John Quinn, an alumnus of Northville High School, has become the first ex-Mustang ever to compete in the Arctic Bowl.

Didn't catch the Arctic Bowl? Not surprising. You would have had to pick it up from Helsinki, Finland. That's where Alma College, possessor of the

U.S.'s leading Division III college football offense, took on the Helsinki National All-Stars, composed of the best football players in all Finland, in a June 4 encounter.

The winner of the 1985 first-ever Arctic Bowl? The Alma College Scots by a slim 53-0 margin.

"Our offense was too much for them," Quinn chuckled this week. "They'd practiced extensively — it was

the end of their football season — and they were bigger and faster than we were.

"But they didn't know enough techniques. Most have only been playing seven or eight years, and that's not much time to get the basics down."

By contrast, the Scots prepared only 15 days for the game — the maximum time they are permitted to practice during the off-season.

The Finns reportedly chose to take on Alma for a chance to study the Scots' high-powered offense. But they might have wound up ruing their choice. In a preliminary game just before the Arctic Bowl, the Scots iced the Finnish Northern Lights 72-0. Thus in two games, little Alma beat Finland's best by a combined total of 125-0.

"They might have been better off

picking the best defensive team," Quinn smirked.

An All-Area running back for the Mustangs in 1983, Quinn became an important part of the Scot offense last fall. He averaged nearly 25 yards per kick return and 15 yards per punt return. He saw limited time at tailback, but that could change this coming season.

"Our starting tailback from last fall (Mark Konecny) was drafted by the pros," Quinn said. "He's playing in the USFL now. So I've got a shot at a starting spot this fall."

Quinn made his mark in the first-ever Arctic Bowl by scoring a 40-yard TD on a sweep. In the preliminary wipeout of the Northern Lights, he rambled 75 yards for a touchdown on a punt return.

And, oh yes — he got to see Finland, too.

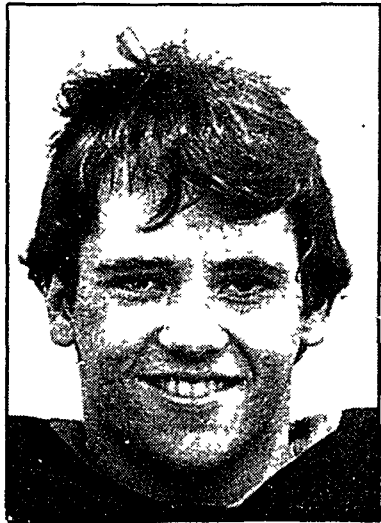
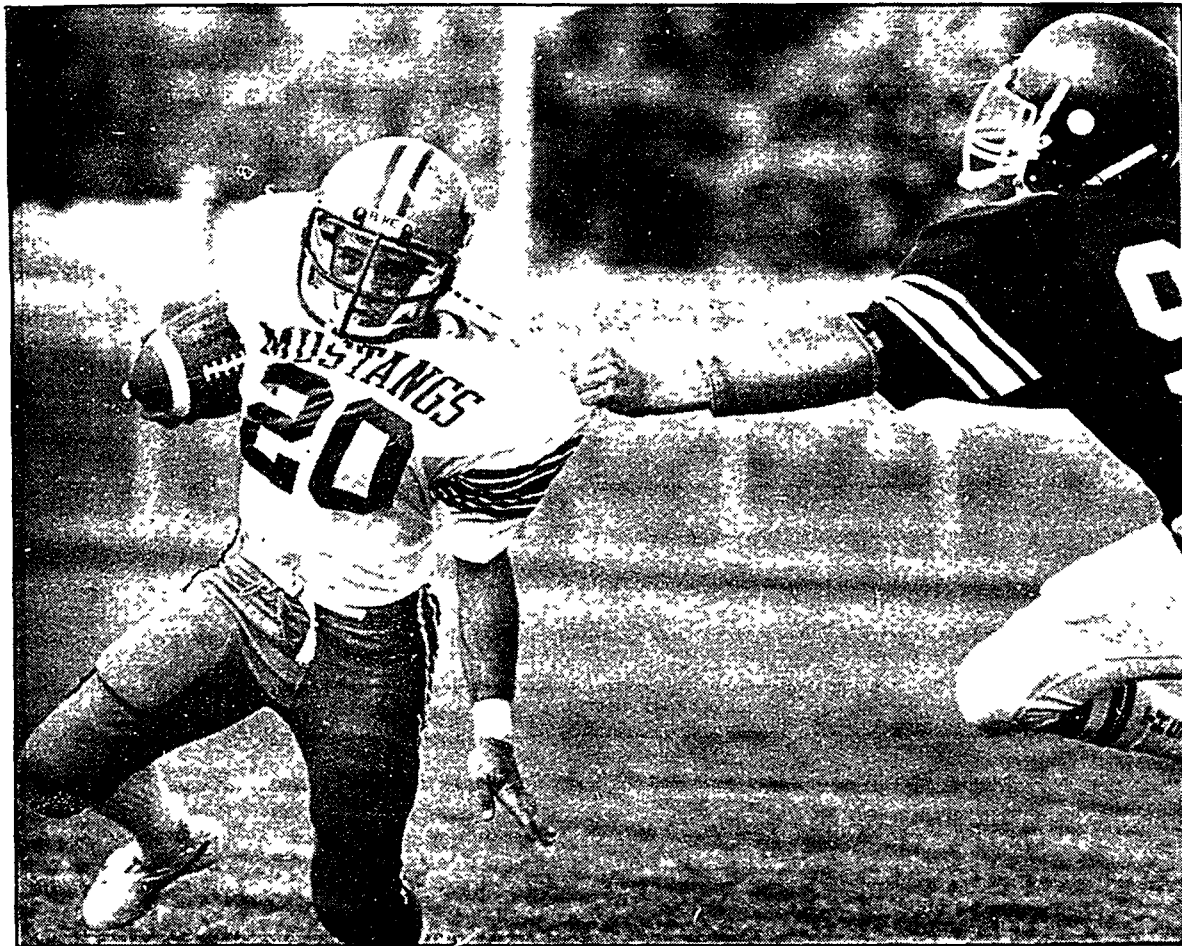
"It's unbelievably beautiful," Quinn reported. "It was really a friendship trip. I stayed at one of the players' family's house in downtown Helsinki."

Among the sights Quinn took in was a tour to where Finland borders the Soviet Union. "It was a great experience. After the trip a few of us took a cruise from Helsinki to Stockholm that was fantastic."

Quinn is eager to return, too. "There's a chance we may go again my senior year here," he said. But, he noted, he has a more pressing concern — his role on the team this fall.

"I've been doing a lot of workouts and weight-lifting this summer. I really want the starting spot this fall," he said.

His favorite part of the trip? "The girls," Quinn beamed. "The girls are gorgeous there." Now that's incentive.



THEN AND NOW — Northville's John Quinn's quickness kept him running out of the clutches of tacklers when he was the Mustangs' workhorse tailback in 1983. As a running back and return specialist for Alma College, Quinn's football skills have taken him as far as Finland, site of the first-ever Arctic Bowl. Record photo at left by Steve Fecht.

Northville alum on Harvard team

Northville High School '84 graduate Jerry Pawloski, now a freshman at Harvard University in Massachusetts, is making a mark as a hockey player in the Ivy League.

Pawloski, with winger Lane MacDonald of Wisconsin, received the George Percy Award, which goes to a member of the freshman class for enthusiasm, sportsmanship, team spirit and loyalty.

Pawloski, described by the Harvard Sports News Bureau as a "solid first-year blueliner, limiting the pressure on the Harvard goaltender," tallied nine assists in his first season.

Harvard shared the Ivy League championship last season and advanced to the NCAA quarterfinals. Pawloski received his award at the team's annual breakup dinner at the Harvard Club of Boston April 22.

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