

The Northville Record

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1985—NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

CENTS

Salaries rise in township

Unsure about what impact a recent court decision may have, Northville Township delayed for two weeks consideration of amendments to its 1986 fiscal year budget.

At stake is interest income on tax revenues collected for other agencies, primarily the school district.

A recent Michigan court decision involving Grand Rapids city and school district suggests that any interest earned on the money between the time it is collected by a municipality and paid out to the school district (typically 10 to 30 days) belongs to the schools, according to township supervisor Susan Heintz.

Past practice nearly statewide, Heintz said, has been for the municipality to retain the interest earned during the short holding period.

"Without (the interest) there is hardly any incentive for the municipality to collect the taxes for other agencies," Heintz said. "I've spoken with Dr. (George) Bell (school superintendent) and he said they thought our current arrangement was just fine. But we don't know if it's legal anymore — we've asked for some advice from the state about how to handle it."

Both the Plymouth and Northville school districts requested earlier this month that the township perform a summer tax collection in 1986. The township has 30 days to respond to the requests, made December 10 and 11. If no interest is to be retained, the township may refuse to make the collection and the school districts will have to either contract to have a financial institution collect taxes or have the county take over the job.

Given the uncertainty, township treasurer Richard Henningsen asked at the board's special meeting December 18 that the township forego amending the 1986 budget until a response is received from the state. The board established a December 30 meeting to make the amendments and its decision on whether or not to collect the summer tax.

Not all budget action was stalled, however, as the board also voted to award a three percent salary increase to 11 township employees, including all department heads and administrative assistants.

The raises will be supplemented on the employees' anniversary dates with up to another three percent based on a merit evaluation. Concurrently, the township is for the first time drafting job descriptions for all positions and analyzing pay rates in accordance with the analysis of the job.

As each employee's performance is reviewed, pay scales may be adjusted, based on the analysis, on the anniversary date. The board set aside \$12,000 for these adjustments.

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Rudolph imitator

Little Melanie Mac shows off her imitation of Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer during Novi-Northville Montessori Center's Christmas program last Friday morning. Melanie, clad in Scottish attire of tartan knickers and cap, was among the celebrants at the preschools

international program. Save for a shiny nose, Melanie appears to have mastered her Rudolph impersonation. For more on the Montessori Christmas program, see page 7. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

108 Group loses option on property

By JEAN DAY

The property on the southwest corner of Main and Center went back on the market a week ago Monday (December 16) — just over 10 months after its owners, known as the Ten Grand Club, had accepted an option to purchase by downtown businessmen Paul N. Hoffmann and John R. Standish.

Hoffmann and Standish last April announced they had formed a partnership, The 108 Group, in order to develop the site as a six-story complex of "shops, offices, a restaurant and residential living environments" to be known as 100 Center Street.

Subsequent to the announcement, plans for 100 Center Street, drawn up by Northville architect Walter Coponen, had received all the necessary municipal approvals and were hailed by many downtown business owners.

What happened to the development that had appeared to be going ahead without a hitch?

According to A.M. Allen and Philip Ogilvie, spokesmen for the nine members of Ten Grand, last Friday, the end of Hoffmann's dream for the center of town came after a meeting at 10 a.m. December 14 with Hoffmann and his attorney in Allen's office.

"The bottom line was that he needed more time (to raise funds to exercise the option)," Allen said.

Noting that Hoffmann had stated repeatedly that "money is no problem," Allen said that the Ten Grand members decided not to extend the option since Hoffmann did not raise the required \$50,000. The purchase price, Allen and Ogilvie indicated, is "in excess of \$500,000."

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Fire damages plant

Northville Laboratories, a leading producer of flavorings, has closed for the holidays following an early morning blaze on December 21.

The estimated damage sustained currently is not known, pending the outcome of a Food and Drug Administration inspection.

The Northville volunteer Fire Department responded to the call at 7 a.m. Saturday. When the firefighters arrived, the blaze had already spread to the roof of the building and had burned a large hole in it. According to Fire Chief Jim Allen, it took the department nearly two hours before getting the

blaze under control.

Allen speculated that that likely cause of the fire was a malfunction in the boiler system, but the actual cause will be determined in a formal investigation by the Northville fire department.

Contractors were already on hand later Saturday after the fire was extinguished to begin what appears to be an extensive clean-up. In addition to a 30 to 40 foot hole in the roof, Allen said there is considerable smoke and fire damage as well.

Owner Paul Newman was unavailable for comment.

Prizes await 1986 winner of First Baby competition

"Jesse's almost walking — he's trying so hard he's black and blue," reported mom Vicki Dorsey of the First Baby of 1985.

At 10:32 a.m. January 2 of this year, Avis Jesse Dorsey was born to Avis and Vicki (Gorrell) Dorsey of 16895 Mead in Northville Township. As his was the first birth in the Northville mailing area reported to The Record, he captured the First Baby title.

The 29th winner of the First Baby Contest held by The Record and its advertisers, he shortly will be relinquishing his title to the First Baby of 1986.

Jesse, as his parents call him, weighed six pounds, five ounces when born at Providence Hospital. He was the 12th boy to win the contest, succeeding Stephen Alexander Selinsky.

When called to ask how Jesse was doing, his mother commented that they had enjoyed receiving the gifts that accompany the title.

In the 30 year old contest, the First Baby of 1986 born to parents with a Northville mailing address and reported to The Record office (349-1700) by the

deadline of 5 p.m. Monday, January 6, will receive the title and prizes. Time of birth will be verified with the hospital or attending physician.

Both parents and baby will receive the following merchants' gifts:

- A ladies sweater from the Marquis.
- Dinner for the parents at Crawford's.
- A special gift from Freydl's Ladies Wear.
- Baby's first 10-carat gold ring from Orin Jewelers.
- A \$10 gift certificate from Green's Home Center.
- An 8 by 10 inch photograph from Albright Studio.
- A haircut and style for mom from Northville House of Styles.
- A flower arrangement from Four Seasons Flowers and Gifts.
- Baby's first Teddy Bear from the Little People's Shoppe.
- Ten half-gallons of milk from Guernsey Farms Dairy.
- An all-wood name puzzle for the new baby from The Sawmill.
- A \$10 gift certificate from the D&C Store.

Building allows more activity for patients at NRPH

By KEVIN WILSON

Hoping to make 1986 a better year than was 1985 for Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, administrators recently announced the re-opening of the institution's Activity Therapy (AT) building.

The structure was last used by NRPH in 1970 and represents a partial response to charges that there are insufficient therapeutic activities available to the nearly 1,000 patients housed at the Seven Mile Road facility.

A University of Michigan study of the young adult unit where patient Greg Helzerman was killed in May found there was nothing for patients to do except sit around watching TV and smoking cigarettes.

With the 50,558 square foot AT Building re-opened, approximately 300 patients can shoot pool, go swimming, use a gymnasium, watch movies and live performances in an auditorium, go bowling, paint, sew or cook on a daily basis, according to management officer

Von DuBose. With the requested addition of eight to 13 additional staff members, the facility might serve hundreds more patients, DuBose said.

Hospital Director Walter Brown, who attended an open house at the facility December 20 with Department of Mental Health Director C. Patrick Babcock, said he started seeking funding to re-open the structure when he took over at the hospital in early 1985.

"One of the first things I did when I got here was to put in a request to Mr. Babcock to allow us to re-open the building," Brown said. "We didn't get it right away, but with the help of the (DMH) administration and the legislature, we got it."

As to why such a facility was allowed to lay dormant while NRPH lost accreditation in early 1980, in part because of the shortage of therapeutic activity, DMH officials blamed budget cuts during Michigan's recent fiscal crises.

Built in the middle 1950s, the structure was used most recently to house of-

'We want to see a demonstrable difference in (patients') conditions, and re-opening the building will make a big impact therapeutically.'

— Walter Brown
NRPH director

fices for Wayne Community Living Services, the placement agency that handles group homes and is now housed in a portion of the former Plymouth Center for Human Development. Prior to that, the building was used by the now-closed Northville Residential Training Center (NRTC).

Information officer Larry Vandesande said the facility was last fully used in the late 1970s.

Brown said he expects the availability

of the facility (which is directly west of the 'C' Building, the structure attached to the west side of the high-rise 'A' Building) will make a dramatic difference to NRPH patients.

"The reason we're in business is to provide patient treatment, not just to stabilize patient conditions or detain them," Brown said. "We want to see a demonstrable difference in their conditions, and re-opening the building will make a big impact therapeutically."

The building includes a 1,200 square-foot swimming pool with diving board, a 500-seat auditorium, a two-lane bowling alley, and rooms designated for ceramics, crafts, dance, a library and offices. It also has kitchen facilities, a vending machine area, video game room and a snack bar and lounge for patients.

DuBose said 50 to 60 percent of patients have activity cards entitling them to use of the facility. Those housed in the main building, he said, will be issued grounds passes to walk to the AT Building while a shuttle bus will pick up patients housed in other buildings on the NRPH campus.

Officials cautioned that activities will be limited until refurbishing is completed and additional staff hired. DuBose noted that the swimming pool is ready for use, but three lifeguards must be hired before the program can get under way, for example.

While about \$50,000 in material and labor has been invested in the building, DuBose said another \$200,000 is needed

to put the building into full operating condition. The initial work shows up in brightly painted walls (a dramatic contrast to the institutional gray or green inside the main building), carpeting, drapes and floor materials.

Workers were still installing kitchen counters during last week's open house, and the bowling alleys, which have automatic pinsetting equipment nearly 30 years old, will need new machinery before they can be used. The snack bar also needs some physical work before being opened by Services to the Blind, which is contracted to operate the food service.

Also needed are new movie projectors for the auditorium — the ones in place work, but date to the 1950s and are due to be replaced. Other investments required include exercise equipment and funding to renovate the outdoor tennis court and ball field. Except for the big-ticket items, DuBose said he expects the interior work to be

Continued on 4



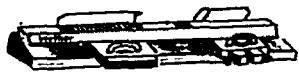
New School Church decorated

Mill Race Historical Village is decked with greens for the holidays in the Victorian tradition. Elayne Elliott and Ron O'Mar hang the

wreath on the door of New School Church where roping garlands the entrance pillars. Record photo by Rick Smith.

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Special holiday services planned

Special Christmas Eve and Christmas Day services in local churches are celebrating the birth of a babe in a manger.

□ At St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 201 Elm, Christmas Eve family service will be at 7:30 p.m. with Communion. A candlelight service will follow at 10 p.m.

Christmas Day Communion service will be at 11 a.m.

A New Year's Eve service is scheduled for 6 p.m.

□ At Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church Christmas Eve services begin with a children's liturgy at 4 p.m. A carol sing at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by 7 p.m. Mass. The children's choir, the hand bell choir and a guitar group will participate. A carol sing and choir service at 11:20 p.m. will precede midnight Mass.

Christmas Day Masses will be at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

□ At First Presbyterian Church, 200 East Main, a Christmas Eve family service will be held at 7 p.m. Candlelight services will follow at 9 and 11 p.m. The

9 p.m. service will be a carol sing. Communion will be served at the 11 p.m. service.

□ At First Baptist Church of Northville, 217 North Wing, a candlelight Christmas Eve service will be held at 7:30 p.m.

A New Year's Eve Watch Night service is scheduled.

□ At First United Methodist Church, 777 West Eight Mile, three Christmas Eve services will be held. The family service will be at 5 p.m. with the children's choir participating; a traditional candlelighting service will be at 8 p.m. with brass, bell and sanctuary choirs; and Holy Communion Service will be at 11 p.m.

□ At Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook between Eight and Nine Mile roads, a candlelighting service will be held at 5 p.m. on Christmas Eve. A traditional, costumed Nativity pageant and musical program will be given by the church children.

The manger for the pageant was

made of remnants from the construction of the church building.

Music will be by the children's and the chancel choirs under the direction of Ray Ferguson at the organ. There will be harp and suspended chime accompaniment. Everyone will be asked to participate in singing a few familiar hymns. At the conclusion, everyone may take part in the candle-lighting recessional.

□ At Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, located at Nine Mile and Meadowbrook in Novi, special services Christmas Eve are at 7 p.m. and Christmas Day at 10 a.m.

The Christmas Eve service will feature a children's play, "The Children's Savior," hymn singing and choir music as well as a moving, candle-lighting ceremony to dramatize the coming of the light of the world to each participant.

Christmas Day service will feature hymn singing and choir music plus a special Christmas message. This will be Good Shepherd's first Christmas celebration in the congregation's new house of worship.

Community Calendar

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26

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 board of education building.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28

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

MONDAY, DECEMBER 30

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

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 624-4207.

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

Rotary names winners

Three Northville residents are among the seven \$25 weekly winners of the Northville Rotary Club 1985-86 Community Calendar Lottery in the drawing of December 17: Brian Crook, Harold W. Penn and William S. Milne. Others are Rick and Molly Wetherhold, Eric A. Wiltshire, Birmingham, Bill Pike, Lake Orion, Eunice Michaels, Milford.



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Last minute mail

Northville residents were mailing Christmas greetings right up to the last minute. From left, Pauline Artamonoff, Charles Buswell and Diane Larsen sort their cards into local and out of town destination boxes in the post office lobby. Postmaster Wallace Cates said the self-sorting by mailers "takes a load off us and has enabled us to give next day delivery in Northville."

He reported that mail volume was heavier than expected Monday. Noting that the post office is "caught right up to current deliveries," Cates said the volume this year is higher than either of the previous two years. Official figures will be available by the end of the week. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

Second graders hold fiesta

Second graders in Vayle Mango's class at Amerman Elementary celebrated Christmas in their classroom with a South of the Border Pinata Party last Friday afternoon. "It's our fiesta," the teacher explained.

As part of the social studies program the class had been studying Mexico.

Their teacher, who had spent last summer in Mexico, had the class make and fill a papier-

mache pinata. Friday the students broke it, as children traditionally do at Christmas time in Mexico. The classroom was filled with pinatas as students brought in seven others that had been brought back from Mexico.

In addition to studying the customs and traditions of Mexico, the class had been learning Spanish all during the fall semester.

Maybury permits sold

Maybury State Park annual entry permits went on sale this month at the park. David Chapman, assistant park manager, suggests that the permits could be a good last-minute present for hard-to-buy-for people.

He reports that the price remains the same: \$10 a year, with senior citizens 65 or older who are Michigan residents getting a reduced price of \$1.

For those who want to give the permit

as a gift, write the recipient a note and order the permit mailed.

Chapman says the park will mail permits if a self-addressed envelope is included with the request and a check made out to the State of Michigan. Send request to Maybury State Park, 20145 Beck Road, Northville, Michigan, 48167. The permits are valid for all Michigan State Parks.

R.N. course offered

Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education program will offer an eight week R.N. Refresher course from January 9 to March 6.

The course is designed to provide R.N.s an introduction to new skills and medical equipment. Specific areas of study include current diagnostic studies, patient management and func-

tions and responsibilities of various members of the health team.

Instruction will include both classroom and clinical work at the Schoolcraft College campus, 18600 Haggerty, and at local general hospitals.

Registration must be completed by January 2. For more information, call 591-6400, extension 410.

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Developers denied extension on 100 Center option

Continued from 1

The men reported they then received a call from Hoffmann's attorney December 16 in which he stated that Hoffmann "hasn't got the money and it looks like he can't get it. His investors have disappeared."

When contacted by The Record last week, Hoffmann said, on advice of his attorney, he had no comment.

"We do not blame John Standish at all," Allen added, revealing that Standish "is attempting to pick up the pieces and would like to continue the project."

Ogilvie explained that the Ten Grand group made the decision not to extend the time on the basis of the fact that Hoffmann all along, he said, had indicated he was in a hurry to get the approval of the liquor license transfer and would be starting as soon as it was granted.

For that reason, he said, the group had gone along with Hoffmann's request not to have the bowling lanes open this fall.

"If we give 60-90 days more without any money coming in," Ogilvie said, "we're basically losing as there's no income (from bowling leagues) to carry the investment."

Allen added that he thinks "it's a disappointment to the community for what it would do for the tax base."

"We feel Northville is ready (for such a complex) — we could sell the building (bowling alley) today, but that's not what the city needs. We want to develop

properly."

In announcing the failure of Hoffmann to complete the purchase arrangement, Allen and Ogilvie detailed the group's involvement since February 8 of this year with Hoffmann's plan.

The initial offer came from Dari-Noor Investment Corporation, agent for a partnership to be formed by Hoffmann and Standish, on February 8.

"The terms were agreeable (to the Ten Grand group) and we accepted the offer," Ogilvie said. The agreement subsequently was assigned to the 108 Group.

"It was a real hurry-up deal giving a 90-day option for them to decide whether to go ahead," they recalled.

"They did decide to go ahead. The actual purchase agreement was for buying the cocktail lounge (which includes the liquor license) and buying the bowling alley. We were told the way to do it was to break the purchase up this way."

August 6 two agreements were made, one for the alley and the other for the cocktail lounge including the license.

Ogilvie and Allen emphasized that each agreement was contingent on the other closing — subject to approval of the transfer of the liquor license with the requirement that closing be 30 days after the approval of the transfer.

After arrangements were made in August, Hoffmann, they said, informed them he had bought out Standish and was the sole stockholder.

"However, he said he had investors

who were going to come in and put up funds," they said they were assured.

Therefore, Ogilvie explained, the license was "filled out to Paul N. Hoffmann as an individual."

In early November they were notified the liquor transfer was approved and placed in escrow in the Ten Grand name pending property purchase confirmation.

"Now, all during this time Mr. Hoffmann told us he was ready and willing to close — he prevailed on us to (let him) close the bowling leagues and get relocated as he thought he was going to start the building (construction) before the end of the year," Ogilvie said.

"Then Mr. Hoffmann came back to us and said he was having a 'little problem' in getting all the money together and asked if we would take a land contract."

"We said 'yes' with half down and basically one year on balance but he must close on or before December 16," Ogilvie recounted.

Dave Owens of Schweitzer Real Estate Inc. in Plymouth and Stan Torga of Stanley Realty and Management Inc. of Novi were realtors handling the sale.

"Owens went ahead and got the title work ready," Ogilvie said Friday. "He called on Friday the 13th to confirm that he (Hoffmann) would be ready to close Monday. Hoffmann then told him to talk to his attorney (Alan Gagleard in Troy)."

Both Allen and Ogilvie expressed their displeasure that Ten Grand had

allowed the closing of the bowling alley in view of what has occurred.

"We closed up our business, which was paying its way although he (Hoffmann) was advised not to do so as it would be a means of carrying the property (until it was developed)."

Ten Grand group is composed of Allen, Ogilvie, Stan Johnston, Donald DiComo, Ervin Kamp, William Finkell, John M. Miller, Linwood Snow

Jr. and Robert Hodson.

Ogilvie and Allen acknowledged that Hoffmann had spent a great deal of money as he had a complete architectural plan for property which has been approved by the Downtown Development Authority. A scale model had been constructed and test borings done on the site.

Allen said Ten Grand had no indication that Hoffmann was not going to

have financing, recalling that when he (Hoffmann) was present at Rotary in early summer to explain the project he was asked if he were interested in having other investors.

Allen said the reply was, "Not really, I've got it all set to go."

Noting that Ten Grand has employed a broker to lease the property, Allen added, "We are exploring people who have expressed an interest before."

NRPH reopens Activity building

Continued from 1

finished by February.

DuBose said he has hopes of setting up a program with area colleges and community groups that would bring a live cultural performance to the auditorium stage on a monthly basis.

Until the additional staff is hired and trained, programming will only be available on weekdays, since many patients authorized to use the programs also go home on weekends. But those who do stay at the hospital need the facility open, Brown said.

"The weekends become very long for patients who don't have passes (to go home)," he said. "While the ones who like football watch it, there isn't a lot else to do."

The needed staffing includes a permanent coordinator for the building and programs and additional aides to oversee operations. DuBose said a

"conservative estimate" of the staffing needs is 8 to 12 people. Acting AT director Maron Stanford said he calculated that 13 new hires would be needed to do everything envisioned.

Brown, DuBose and Stanford all said that even limited use of the building should improve both patient treatment and staff morale.

Stanford noted that the current AT program operates in "little nooks and crannies, wherever we can find a space to squeeze it in" and that simply relocating the limited programs to larger facilities is a major improvement. That the building also makes it possible to expand AT offerings has already boosted staff morale, he said.

"Hospital staff have been frustrated here," said Brown. "Creative ideas for activity therapies have been left on the table because there was just no place to do these things."

Brown defended the staff against

criticisms leveled in the past year, saying most of the workers are committed to providing quality treatment. DuBose said press reports about the hospital have unfairly focused on the problems and ignored the efforts to improve NRPH.

"On the issue of morale, meetings are only part of the answer," said Brown. "You can try to pump up staff all you want, but if you're stuck in a situation, it's useless. We need concrete things, like this building, where people who want to do a good job can do just that."

Brown said the ultimate goal is regaining accreditation through the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH), the national agency which sets standards for hospital accreditation. Without the accreditation, NRPH has been unable to obtain federal reimbursement for services to the indigent.

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

The Charter Township of Northville has submitted their annual local unit fiscal report for counties, cities, villages, and townships for the fiscal year ending between July 1, 1984 and June 30, 1985 detailing the use of Revenue Sharing Funds for the Township's fiscal year to Michigan Department of Treasury Bureau of Local Government Services. A copy of this report and supporting documentation is available at the Township Civic Center, 41800 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan for public inspection during normal business hours.

GEORGINA F. GOSS, CLERK

(12-25-85 NR)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES SPECIAL MEETING SYNOPSIS

Date: Wednesday, December 18, 1985

Time: As Soon After the Joint Meeting as Possible

Place: 41800 Six Mile Road

1. Call to Order. Supervisor Susan J. Heinz called the special meeting to order at 8:40 p.m.

2. Roll Call: Present: Susan J. Heinz, Supervisor; Georgina F. Goss, Clerk; Richard M. Henningsen, Treasurer; Richard E. Allen, Trustee; James L. Nowka, Trustee; Donald B. Williams, Trustee. Also Present: Approximately 3 visitors. Absent: Thomas L. P. Cook, Trustee.

3. 1986 Budget revisions. A salary recommendation for personnel was distributed. Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of the personnel committee. A brief overview of the recreation budget was discussed. Moved and supported to cover the indebtedness in the amount of \$9,000, leave the surcharges on activities, use \$6,000 as matching funds for Land and Water Grant and the remainder to be used exclusively for the Beck Road Park. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.

4. 1986 Northville Public School collection of summer taxes. No action taken.

5. 1986 Plymouth Canton Community School collection of summer taxes. Moved and supported to schedule a special meeting for 7 p.m. December 30, 1985. Motion carried.

6. Any Other Business that May Properly Be Brought Before the Board. None.

7. Adjournment. Moved and supported to adjourn the special meeting. Motion carried. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE COPY may be obtained at the Township Clerk's Office, 41800 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, 48167.

GEORGINA F. GOSS, CLERK

(12-25-85 NR)

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE CITY HALL CLOSED & REFUSE PICKUP

Notice is hereby given that the Northville City Hall will be closed on Tuesday, December 24 and Wednesday, December 25, 1985 for the Christmas Holidays and on Wednesday, January 1, 1986, New Year's Day. Wednesday, December 25 REFUSE will be on Thursday, December 26, 1985, Thursday's will be on Friday and Friday's will be on Saturday. Wednesday, January 1, 1986 REFUSE Pickup will be on Thursday, January 2 and Friday's will be picked up on Saturday.

Cathy M. Konrad, City Clerk
Ted Mapes, DPW Superintendent

(12-18, 12-25-85 NR, NN)

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI T-SHIRT CONTRACT

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for T-shirts to be used by the Parks and Recreation Department and the City of Novi in accordance with the City of Novi specifications.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, January 15, 1986 at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

All bids must be submitted on forms provided and must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "T-SHIRT CONTRACT BID." Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, any part of the same, waive any irregularities, and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City of Novi.

CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING AGENT

(12-25-85 NR, NN)

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS — SALE OF USED CARS

The City of Novi will sell seven (7) automobiles by sealed bid. Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time Monday, January 6, 1986 at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050.

1 — 1983 Black/White Plymouth Fury — V1N2P3BB26S1DR194931
1 — 1980 Green Plymouth Volare — HL41CAF152531
1 — 1977 Gold Dodge Aspen — NH41G7F197715
1 — 1979 Brown Volare — HL41G9B198105
1 — 1980 Gray Volare — HL41CAF152528
1 — 1989 Green Ford Van — E34GHF10267
1 — 1954 Dodge Pick Up — 80263726

These vehicles are being sold as is. Vehicles may be inspected at the City of Novi Administrative Offices, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050.

CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING AGENT

(12-25-85 NR, NN)

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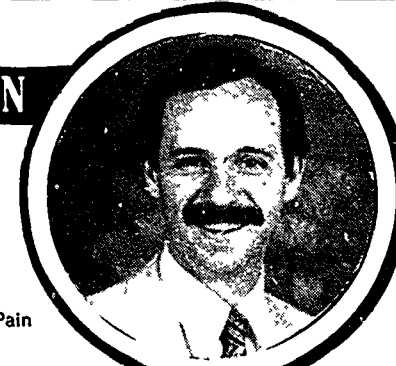
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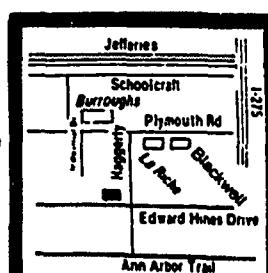
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Phone 455-0510

Belliston named Eagle Scout

Scott Belliston of Northville, along with two other members of Boy Scout Troop 1535, became the 8th, 9th and 10th members of a troop of 28 to achieve the rank of Eagle Scout in the past 13 months.

Becoming an Eagle, a rank only two percent of all scouts ever reach, requires a minimum of 21 badges and hours of community service.

It took Belliston, 15, three years to complete the work required to reach the Eagle level, including 75 hours of work on his project. He inserted detection strips in the books at the Plymouth Library to prevent theft.

Scott, a sophomore at Northville High School, is the son of Marcus and Caroline Belliston of 22161 Cumberland.

Troop 1535 is sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on North Hix Road in Canton.



SCOTT BELLISTON

Obituary

JOYCE M. JONES

Northville Township resident Joyce M. Jones, 50, died December 14 in Livonia.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. December 17 at St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Livonia where she was a member. Officiant was the Reverend Father Gary Seymour. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Mrs. Jones was born March 7, 1935, in Grand Mere, Quebec, Canada.

She came to the community in 1983 from California where she had been a registered nurse at

Scripps Clinic in Rancho Bernardo.

She leaves her husband Mel Jones, a son Raymond Abraham, a daughter Jill Abraham, all of Northville, her mother Jean Courey of Montreal, a sister Christine Linthicum of Rancho Bernardo, California, and a brother William Courey of Montreal.

The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. Local arrangements were by Schrader Funeral Home Inc. in Plymouth.

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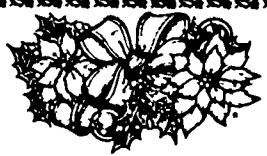


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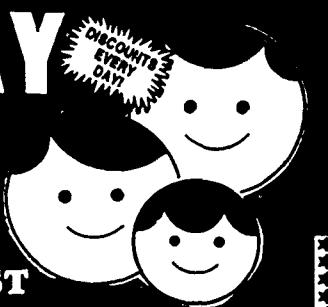
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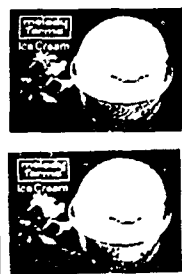
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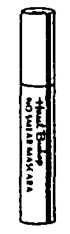
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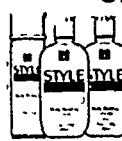
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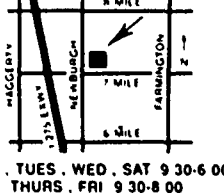
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Katie McKinney, Kelly Modetz and David Harris await their cue for a sing-along



Nathan Halliday appears to be enjoying the holiday refreshments

Montessori hosts international celebration

Learning the customs of other lands has become a holiday tradition at Novi-Northville Montessori Center.

Last Friday, students and staff dressed in foreign costumes as part of their annual international celebration. Songs were sung in both English and French (Frere Jacques, Vive Le Vent) and greetings were given in English, French, Japanese and Indian.

Montessori Directress Geetha Rao, who was outfitted in the dress of her native India, noted the international celebration helps "build a healthy attitude in the child and makes him aware of the world around him."

Noting that it would not be a holiday celebration without food, Rao said parents provide a host of delicious treats with an international flair. The recipes are included in an international cookbook sent home with every child.

The following is a sampling from the Novi-Northville Montessori holiday cookbook.

CHINESE ALMOND CAKES

2 1/2 c. sifted all-purpose flour
1 c. granulated sugar
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 c. butter, margarine or lard
1 slightly beaten egg

1 teaspoon almond extract
1/2 cup whole almonds

Sift flour, sugar, soda and salt together in a bowl. Cut in butter until mixture resembles corn meal. Add egg and almond extract and mix well.

Shape dough into 1-inch balls and place two inches apart on ungreased cookie sheet. Place an almond on each cookie and press down to flatten slightly. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees) for 15-18 minutes. Cool on rack. Makes 4 1/2 dozen cookies.

HONIGLEBKUCHEN (German Honey Cakes)

3 1/2 c. flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
Pinch of salt
1 tablespoon unsweetened cocoa powder
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
1 c. (plus 2 tablespoons) sugar
2/3 c. honey
1/2 c. unsalted butter
1 egg beaten
3 ounces whole blanched almonds
Candied cherries

Heat sugar, honey and butter until melted. Sift dry ingredients together and add to warm mixture. Add egg. Turn out dough and knead (add 1 teaspoon flour if dough is sticky). Form dough in ball and wrap tightly in plastic wrap. Store overnight at room temperature.

Roll out dough and cut stars or Christmas designs. Place on buttered and floured cookie sheets. Add almonds and cherries to decorate.

Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes or until lightly browned.

Brian Hass

Nathan Halliday

KOLACKY COOKIES (Poland)

1 c. butter
8 oz. cream cheese, softened
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
2 1/4 c. sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
Cherry preserves, apricot preserves or prune filling

Cream butter and cream cheese with vanilla until fluffy. Blend flour and salt; add in fourths to creamed mixture, mixing until blended after each addition. Chill dough thoroughly.

Roll dough 1/4-inch thick on a floured

surface; cut with 2-inch round cutter of fancy shaped cutter. Transfer to ungreased cookie sheets, make a small indentation in center of each round and fill with 1/2 teaspoon preserves.

Bake at 350 degrees 10-15 minutes or until delicately browned. Makes 3 1/2 dozen.

Kelly Modetz

HONEY DROPS (Australia)

1 c. shortening (part butter or margarine)
1 c. brown sugar packed
2 eggs
1/2 c. honey
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 1/2 c. flour
2 teaspoons baking soda
Apricot jam

Mix shortening, sugar and eggs thoroughly. Stir in honey and vanilla. Blend flour and soda, stir in. Chill until firm, several hours or overnight.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Roll dough into 1 1/4 inch balls. Place on ungreased baking sheet and bake 10-12 minutes. When slightly cooled, put together in pairs with apricot or other jam.

Andrew Borda

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109 x 84 1 Way	\$465	\$116 ²⁵	\$333	\$83 ²⁵
100 x 84 2 Way	\$422	\$105 ⁵⁰	\$301	\$75 ²⁵
119 x 84 2 Way	\$495	\$123 ⁷⁵	\$353	\$88 ²⁵
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NOTICE
CITY OF NORTHVILLE
As required by the Federal General Revenue Sharing Regulations 31CFR51.2 (1977), a copy of the 1985 survey of local government finance revenues and expenditures including actual expenditures for Federal Revenue Sharing Funds are available for inspection in the City Clerk's Office of the City of Northville, 215 West Main Street between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday.
Cathy M. Konrad, City Clerk
(12-25-85 NR)

CITY OF NORTHVILLE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
WAYNE COUNTY
1986 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS
Notice is hereby given that the Northville City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, January 6, 1986, at 8:00 p.m., in the Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, to receive public comments on the proposed application priorities as follows:
Allocation of \$61,800 in 1986 CDBG funds to the Library Debt retirement and \$10,200 to the Downtown Parking Facilities.
Cathy M. Konrad, City Clerk
(12-25-85 NR)

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December 22, 10:00 a.m.-The Children's Christmas Preparation
December 24, 7:00 p.m.-Christmas Eve Family Worship
December 24, 11:00 p.m.-Christmas Eve Candlelight Worship

Our Opinions

Project's demise doesn't kill idea

While news that financial arrangements had collapsed for the 108 Group's purchase of the property at Main and Center Streets is disappointing, the clear intent of the Ten Grand Club to pursue quality development of the site is encouraging.

If 108 Group owner Paul N. Hoffmann never accomplishes another thing in this city, he will have at least done a service in raising the level of expectation for what can and should be done on the most visible developable site downtown. While Hoffmann is not alone responsible for the excitement generated by the plan, his critics should acknowledge his role.

We believe downtown Northville is ready for the type of development the 108 Group had proposed — a large multiple-use structure that would serve as any additional attraction in a booming area. The dramatic turn-around downtown since the completion of the Mainstreet 78 project set the stage for something on this scale and we suspect it is now all-but-inevitable.

Starting from square one, and if Hoffmann is entirely out of the picture, it is possible to quibble with and alter some details from the proposal. There is a strong argument to be made that the

space proposed for residential use might better be used as a hotel, for instance. And some of the things said during the past year may have been nothing more than pure pie-in-the-sky imaginings without a hope of becoming reality. But there is value, too, in over-reaching, for how else do we find the limits?

In a more pragmatic vein, the failure does pose some problems for the city. Planning for the second stage of the downtown renovation project has been held back somewhat in an effort to accommodate the project. If the Ten Grand Club is serious about trying to put together something similar, however, we think the city ought to work it into the plan and proceed. It may be that another year or two of growth downtown is needed before investors are willing to tackle something on the large scale proposed — if so, proceeding with the second phase improvements might provide the needed boost.

We suspect that those who were critical of the plan from the start will find a certain amount of glee in watching its demise, and that "I told you so" will be spoken loud and often. But the collapse of a single property purchase plan is just that. While many may choose to interpret it as the death of an idea, we think the dream can and should survive this setback.

NRPH programs deserve support

It is no great secret that Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital is in deplorable shape. Amid all the high-visibility problems cited in the past 18 months, we've found the most damning charge to be that NRPH is little more than a warehouse for up to 1,000 people in dire need of help.

Nobody will pretend that basketball courts and swimming pools are cures for mental illness, but we find the re-opening of the facility's Activity Therapy (AT) building a hopeful sign that somebody is trying to solve the problems. While many other improvements are necessary, at least there is some evidence that thought is being given to patients' needs.

Cynics would note here that the building never should have been allowed to sit idle or underutilized for so long — that this is just another incidence of a state bureaucracy cutting its budget at the expense of its clientele instead of making needed improvements in efficiency. Those same cynics might also point out that it will take a big chunk of money to get the AT operation up and running.

It is hard to be cynical at this time of year, though. The truth is that the AT program is a needed one at NRPH and, if it helps regain the hospital's accreditation, could well pay off by making it eligible for federal reimbursements for care of impoverished patients. A cost-benefit analysis would likely show a loss in the first year leading to hefty gains thereafter — even the most rabid foe of government spending ought to see that logic.

On a more general basis, it can also be noted that the sorry condition of the AT program at NRPH is indicative of the damage done to the mental health system during the economic recession of the early 1980s. In that light, Governor James Blanchard's recent decision to pare staffing in all other state departments in order to hire the necessary prison guards for the expanding corrections system seems to us misguided. Blanchard seems intent on showing a reduced or steady number of state employees during this election year. We think most voters are more sophisticated than the governor gives them credit for — if they can accept the need to hire prison guards, surely they can see the need for improvements in DMH as well.

Happy Holidays to You from Us



Steve Fecht
Phil Jerome
Neil Geoghegan
B.J. Martin
Kevin Wilson
Sue McClain
Nancy Zent

After the fact

By
PHILIP JEROME



I was sitting at my VDT late Sunday night, trying to recall all the things that were special about the holidays to me and my family. That's when I remembered our special Christmas morning breakfasts.

My mother was a great one for traditions. The Jerome family probably had more "traditions" than any other family around. We still observe many of the traditions she started many years ago. But there's one we haven't been able to carry on.

The problem is that this particular tradition involves a certain recipe, and none of us knows where to find it. Back when we were kids, my mother always made cinnamon rolls for breakfast on Christmas morning.

If we weren't already up by six o'clock, she'd wake us up. Make us stand at the top of the stairs until she and dad turned on

the Christmas tree lights. Then gave us the word to come down and start opening our presents.

After all the presents were open, she would head for the kitchen to bake the cinnamon rolls. They were great, too. Nice big rolls, filled with cinnamon and raisins. A thin layer of frosting spooned over the top.

Geez, we loved those rolls. And she only made them Christmas morning. Those rolls were as much a part of Christmas as going to church or being a shepherd in the Sunday school play.

My brothers and sisters and I were sitting around last Christmas talking about those rolls. How nice it would be to have them once again . . . if only we knew the recipe.

My sister Jane recalled that the recipe used to be on the old Bisquick box. But that's all we know about it, except, of course, for the cinnamon, raisins and frosting.

What I was wondering was this: Does anyone remember that recipe? Does anyone still have that recipe? Could somebody send it to me if they do?

By brother Johnny and his wife have flown in from Washington with their new baby this year, so the Jerome family is going to be all together again. And I was thinking it would be awfully nice if we had that recipe.

So if anyone has it, please mail it to me. We'll have a wonderful Christmas even without the cinnamon rolls, of course. But it would be great to have them once again.

in sight

By Steve Fecht



Ho, ho, ho

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Readers Speak

Holiday concert praised

To the Editor:

Wednesday night the Northville High School Music Department put on a Holiday Concert to a near capacity crowd in the newly renovated high school auditorium which was all decked out in Christmas decor.

It was a warm (inside) happy evening highlighted by the Hallelujah Chorus where the choirs were joined by members of the faculty, former students, parents and community members, all of whom joined voices to make a truly grand production.

The evening ended with the Wind Ensemble accompanying the combined choir and audience in a Christmas Carol Medley which filled the hall with holiday cheer.

It was a delightful evening and surely the first of many fine musical productions for Northville's "new" high school. On behalf of the Northville Music Boosters, we congratulate all the participants!

Kay Kepner,
Bo Hall,
Co-Presidents

Workshop needs volunteers

To the Editor:

The Northville Historical Society's Children's Christmas Workshop (held the first Saturday in December in Mill Race Village) has been going for seven years now. Enrollment is limited to 75 children grades 1-6.

Seventy five is the maximum number of children that can benefit from the workshop at one time.

Every year the maximum number has been reached earlier and earlier. This year it was filled by 6:15 p.m. on the Wednesday the announcement appeared in the newspaper. Each year there are many who are disappointed because they didn't get in.

Due to its popularity the Northville

Historical Society (its sponsor) is considering running two sessions next year. A lot of work is done prior to the workshop by adults; eg. cutting wood, cutting tin, gathering materials, etc.

If enough adults would be willing to donate their time to work on a project during the year, plus help for a period of 3-4 hours on the First Saturday in December, it would become possible to increase the enrollment from 75 to 150 children.

If you are interested in seeing this happen and are willing to work and/or chair the second session, please contact me.

Carole Jean Stockhausen
349-2833



Notable holiday reading

By B.J. Martin

Hi. Thanks for looking in, but everybody's excused from reading my column this week.

Maybe you were looking for an ad. They're at the bottom of the page. You're welcome. Merry Christmas.

Still here, eh? All right, let me try to give my Christmas column a push start.

All told, there are more things I like about Christmas than things I dislike. Reunions of friends and family. Cards. *How The Grinch Stole Christmas*.

But possibly my favorite thing about the season is the music, despite the best efforts of many to trivialize it. Flipping around the TV dial the other night, I was riveted by *The Twelve Days of Christmas* as performed by the Solid Gold Dancers. In this little number, the lead male dancer pranced around opening big packages, each containing a leggy female dancer in a spangly red-and-green leotard. How Christmas-y. I couldn't wait to see what they did with *O Holy Night*.

Still, driving along and picking up on the AM radio Nat King Cole doing *The Christmas Song* or John and Yoko doing *Happy Christmas (War Is Over)* is kind of redemptive.

The reason I mention those two songs is that I think they're as durable as the "classic" carols of old. I don't know if Mel Torme knew he'd struck a deeper chord than the jazzy ones in the middle of *The Christmas Song* when he rhymed "Jack Frost nipping at your nose" and "folks dressed up like Eskimos." But what he did was find a modern musical context for the holiday spirit as valid in its way as *The Wassail Song* or *Jingle Bells*.

Happy Christmas is probably rock and roll's best gift to the holiday tradition, *Jingle Bell Rock* notwithstanding. It has the kind of melody and words you can picture a third-grade class singing at a holiday pageant 20 years from now.

I'm impressed with the lasting musical quality of many of the older carols. I like the

way *We Three Kings* has those minor-key verses that give way to the major-key chorus. I like the imaginative narrative of *O Little Town of Bethlehem* and its dreamlike, sometimes somber melody.

I think it's important to hold on to musical traditions, not for tradition's own sake, but because of the way they symbolize the continuity of the human condition. And the way to do that is to keep the tradition fresh, imaginative and inspired.

That's one reason I'm glad 20th century carols like *White Christmas* and *Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer* appear to have that kind of permanence. It means that the carols of the past aren't stuck reverently in a museum somewhere and viewed from behind a pane of glass. Instead, they are kept shoulder to shoulder with carols composed by younger generations with no less generous and optimistic a spirit.

So here's to dusting off the sheet music to old carols and stopping at the music store for new ones. We now return you to your family and friends. Merry Christmas. Happy New Year.

Police Blotters

Two auto thefts reported in lot on Silver Springs

In the township ...

A 1985 Pontiac Trans Am was stolen from a parking lot on Silver Springs sometime between 2 and 7 a.m. December 16, township police report.

The complainant told police the vehicle was locked and the alarm was on at the time the incident occurred.

An officer on routine patrol observed the vehicle in the parking lot at approximately 4 a.m. The officer noted there was no suspicious activity in the area at that time.

The vehicle is valued at approximately \$18,000.

In a similar incident, a \$12,000 Chevrolet Camaro was stolen from a parking lot on Silver Springs sometime between 10 p.m. December 15 and 8:15 a.m. December 16, police report.

The complainant told police the vehicle was locked and he had both sets of car keys at the time the incident occurred.

The complainant further noted that his vehicle was stolen and recovered by police on another occasion.

Items valued at approximately \$3,075 were stolen from a Roberta residence sometime between 8:30 a.m. and 4:40 p.m. December 12, police report.

Officers at the scene noted in their report that the rear door of the residence was either kicked or shouldered. Though no foot impressions were found on the door, the dead bolt was broken from the frame and door.

Items stolen included a 12-gauge pump shot gun and several pieces of jewelry.

More than \$750 cash was stolen from

an out-of-town visitor attending a funeral at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home sometime between 6 and 9 p.m. December 18, police report.

The complainant came to the township police station to report that her purse was stolen while she was attending a funeral. She noted she placed her purse on the back of her chair at the time the incident occurred.

A witness told police she saw a woman enter the funeral home who looked like she did not "belong." The witness said the suspect was carrying a sweater and did not speak to anyone at the funeral home.

A furnace fire December 18 caused an estimated \$5,000 damage to a Six Mile residence, police report.

An officer dispatched to the scene was advised by the complainant that

the fire was in a boiler-type furnace in the basement.

The scene was turned over to township fire fighters upon their arrival.

... In the City

A 17-year old Northville youth and two men from Plymouth and Wixom were arrested December 20 after allegedly stealing a "dummy" radar detector from a car used as part of a Northville Police stakeout.

The surveillance was set up in the parking lot at 132 South Center at 6:50 p.m. last Wednesday. The "dummy" was placed in an unlocked 1976 Mercury at the parking lot with a two man surveillance team looking on.

The accused men drove up in a brown Ford Escort at about 8 p.m. The police

report stated that the Northville youth got out of the car, opened the passenger door and removed the detector from the dash board of the vehicle and returned to the Escort. The two officers then arrested the three.

The officers then requested and received a warrant from 35th District Court Judge John MacDonald and a plea of not guilty was placed on record by the three accused. They were then transported to Wayne County Jail and a \$5,000 cash only bond was set. A preliminary examination is scheduled for December 30.

According to police, the surveillance was set up because of the large number of reported radar detector thefts recently.

A Northville youth and a 53-year old

Northville man were involved in a two-car collision on December 19.

The 17-year old youth was charged a citation for failing to yield a stop sign at the intersection of Main and Rogers at 3:12 p.m.

In the police report, the 53-year old man states that the youth came thru the stop sign at 20 mph and he was unable to avoid hitting his vehicle. The youth was slightly injured, transported to a local hospital and released later that day.

A Southfield man reported to police that his 1979 Ford pick-up, valued at \$5,000, was stolen from the main lot at Northville Downs. The complainant left his locked vehicle at 8 p.m. on December 19 and when he returned about two hours later it was gone.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES JOINT MEETING SYNOPSIS

Date: Wednesday, December 18, 1985
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

1. Call to Order. Supervisor Susan J. Heintz called the meeting to order at 7:34 p.m.
2. Roll Call: Present: Susan J. Heintz, Supervisor, Georgina F. Goss, Clerk, Richard M. Henningsen, Treasurer, Richard E. Allen, Trustee, James L. Nowka, Trustee, Donald B. Williams, Trustee, Thomas Handyside, Chairman, William Maguire, John Morley, Betty Lennox, Pat Wright, Vice-Chairman, M. K. Rhoades. Also Present: Approximately 5 visitors. Absent: Thomas L. P. Cook, Trustee, F. Richard Duwel, Chairman, Charles Deland, Secretary, Marvin Gans, Jerry Chisnell, Larry Sheehan, Ted Martin.
3. Future Needs Planning Session. Representatives of McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc. reviewed the proposed future needs study for the western section of the township.
4. Adjournment. Moved and supported to adjourn the joint meeting. Motion carried. Joint Meeting adjourned at 8:18 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE copy may be obtained from the Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, 48167.

GEORGINA F. GOSS, CLERK
(12-25-85 NR)

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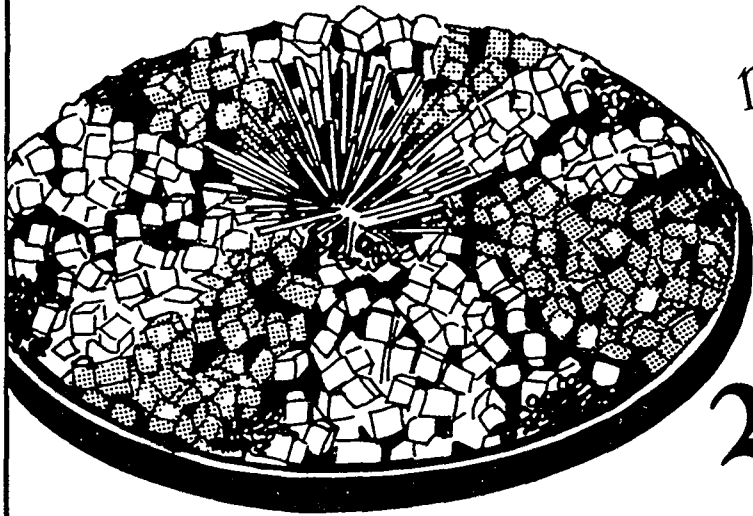
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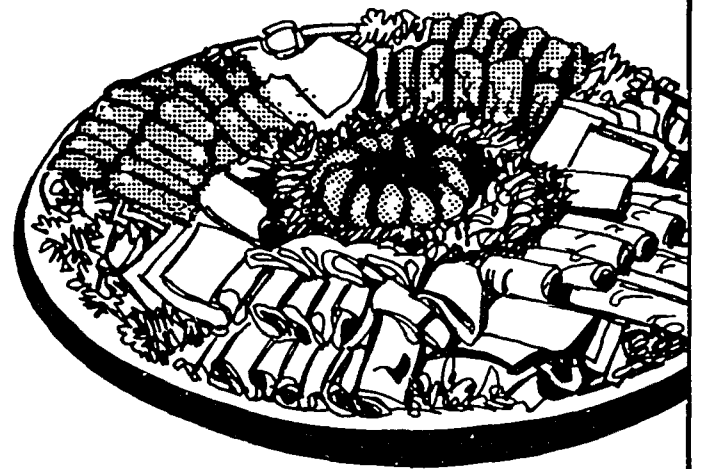
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Our Town

The Northville Record

Home, Sweet HILTON



By
Ann
Chowdhury

For the
Seiberts,
room
service,
gourmet
food, and
elevators
are a way
of life



Gerhard Seibert is motoring along Interstate 275 with his four-year-old son Jonathan. As the silvery exterior of the six-story Novi Hilton comes into view, Jonathan cries, "Look Daddy, there's our house!"

Jonathan is not at all impressed with the size and appearance of the Hilton, though. He's just glad to be home.

Indeed, Gerhard, general manager of the Novi Hilton, his wife Kathryn, his eight-year-old son Matthew and young Jonathan quite accurately call the Hilton "home."

Their luxurious two-bedroom apartment in the hotel is presently dominated by a huge Christmas tree, decorated in the traditional old-fashioned style, a sharp contrast to the sophisticated tree with pink bows in the main lobby.

Just like other children, the two boys have been wondering what is in the parcels under the tree and can't wait for Christmas Day.

Some things in the Seibert family will be different on Christmas Day than in many homes, however. For one thing, nobody will have to cook. There will be a choice between the Christmas buffet in the hotel restaurant or room service.

In fact the best thing about "living in," Kathryn says, is that when coming home tired after a day out, no one has to cook dinner. "We just go down to the coffee shop, and if the boys don't want the same thing to eat, they order what they want and we come back to a clean kitchen," she explains.

The Hilton Hotel Corporation requires general managers to live in the corporate hotels.

"I personally find it an advantage because I'm somewhat of a workaholic," Gerhard admits. "If I didn't live in, I would probably spend 12 to 14 hours on the job and then go home and have very little time with the family."

"By living in I can spend eight to 10 hours on the job, then go home for an hour, and on Saturday and Sunday mornings easily pop into the office and do some more work, which I probably wouldn't do if I lived 20 or so miles away," he says.

He also enjoys not having to worry about icy roads or traffic jams on the way to work.

Even though the family lives in the hotel, Seibert claims he can separate work from home life. "I do get away from it in the sense that when I'm at home I feel at home."

"I have enough supervisory staff to whom I delegate enough authority that they can settle most problems. Of course, if it's something serious, they call me and I am there."

He finds it helpful that Kathryn, whom he met in college after his 3½ years in the Army, also trained in hotel management.

"She understands the hours I work and that's very important. It's rare we discuss anything about the hotel at home. Like other couples we talk about the kids and watch some TV," he said.

Gerhard says he wouldn't change his career for anything in the world.

"I enjoy the people contact and the service environment. I also enjoy the flair that goes with a hotel," he says. "Most of the time a hotel manager is looked on as an asset to the community. I enjoy that."

As a result of living in the hotel the Seibert children are well-behaved in restaurants, confident beyond their years, and not only capable of ordering their own meals but aware of any mistakes in table settings.

But Seibert concedes he sometimes worries a little about what will happen to the children's sense of values.



Record photos by STEVE FECHT

"Things are so easily accessible to them," he says. "Not many children eat in a restaurant as often as they do, or have a pool, sauna and exercise room available."

"One time, Jonathan wanted something and I told him I didn't have enough money. So he replied, 'Well, just go to the front desk and cash a check, Daddy.'"

On another occasion, they were out of ice cream in the apartment when one of the boys called room service. That's strictly against the rules now.

Though the boys have many advantages, they are also expected to behave responsibly. They are polite to the staff and to guests and have to follow quite a strict dress code.

There is no going through the hotel and lobby in their "grubbies," even if on the way to the beach. They have to change into play clothes when they arrive at their destination and clean up before they come home, or sneak in the back door.

It's harder for them to make friends, too, because there are no neighbors' children into whose homes they can run in and out.

To compensate for this, Kathryn sometimes brings their school friends home in the car, and they are allowed to use the pool and have a snack in the coffee shop.

What the Seibert boys take for granted, their friends consider a great treat.

According to Seibert, one thing his children never seem to consider old hat is pushing elevator buttons, however much of it they do.

The elevators give plenty of scope for their imagina-

tions, even though they are not allowed to go in them alone. Recently they shared an elevator with some businessmen who asked the well-dressed children who they were.

"That's Spike and I'm Sneaker," Jonathan replied without hesitation.

"What funny names," Kathryn heard one man say to his companion as the elevator doors closed behind them. The boys thought it a great joke and have used the names for each other ever since.

They have learned a lot through hotel life, too. Matthew has lived in seven states and both boys know the names of all the states in the U.S.

Most weekends the boys tour the hotel with their father and learn about the machinery most children never see; the behind-the-scenes things like elevator pulleys, huge water heaters and furnaces, the internal telephone system workings and all the laundry and cooking equipment.

Matthew looks forward to the time he will be strong enough to be a bell man and carry the luggage. He wanted to try when they first moved in, and when his father told him he would need more muscles he replied he would tell the guests he felt a little weak that day so maybe they could help him.

Jonathan wants to be a general manager like his Dad because then all he would do is "walk around and look at things."

Kathryn acknowledges she enjoys the benefits most homemakers would envy — limited cooking, a bell man



A Day In The Life, High-Rise Style. Clockwise from top: The Seibert home draped in holiday white; Kathryn, Gerhard, Jonathan and Matthew debate dinner plans; the Seiberts' little-used kitchen gets a test run; and dinner as usual at the Orchard Cafe with waitress Janice Chaplin.

to carry to the apartment what few groceries she buys, valet and laundry services, and the use of guest rooms for family visitors during less busy times (imagine having someone else to wash the guests' bedding and towels, clean their bathroom and cook and serve their meals).

But it's not easy to keep two energetic and outgoing boys as closely supervised as hers have to be under their special living conditions.

Every time they leave the apartment one of their parents has to be with them, because for the comfort of the guests the Seiberts do not allow the boys the run of the hotel.

Kathryn even has to go out to the school bus with them because there is no safe place for it to stop on the road outside the hotel, and it cannot use flashing lights on private property.

It would be hard to imagine what would be a treat for a family to whom the luxuries of life are everyday routine.

For Gerhard Seibert, it's taking his family tent camping and roughing it for a few days. For his wife and children it's eating junk food in a fast-food restaurant, a welcome change from veal, shrimp and steak.

As for the rest of us, we can look longingly at the Hilton as we pass it on the way home from work, or coming back from an exhausting shopping spree at Twelve Oaks Mall, and dream about how nice it would be to visit the coffee shop or call room service.

Nomads Terry, Steimel relive China trip

By JEAN DAY

While they deny their trip to Hong Kong and China was a shopping expedition, Norma Terry and Lorraine Steimel agree that their adventure with the Nomads yielded unusual mementoes as well as varied experiences.

Both Northville residents have taken trips previously with the Nomads' flying club but had not signed on together to take the October adventure as part of a group of 67.

Norma's traveling partner was a Nomad from Marysville whom she met at the Nomads' terminal on a previous trip after agreeing by telephone to share accommodations.

Both were widowed and both husbands had worked for Detroit Edison; so they had much in common, she noted, and have since traveled together to Europe and around the world.

Norma Terry was wearing an unusual carved-bead necklace purchased on the trip, as she noted, "I love it (traveling) — I could just be gone all the time."

The Kings Mill resident has become a world traveler. She joined the Nomads a year and a half after the death of her husband eight years ago. She has visited Hawaii, Ireland, Greece, Guatemala and Bermuda as well as taking a trip around the world in 1982.

Daughter Betty Jo, in Canton, her three young grandsons Kelly, Brendan and Ryan have been encouraging the traveler and are her biggest boosters. There's also a son Mike in Redford and daughter Martha in Cleveland anxious to hear about their mother's adventures.

Lorraine Steimel also has flown previously with the Nomads, taking her initial trip with the group to Russia. Her unusual souvenir from the China trip is

"They like to take you to shop and will accept VISA and Master Charge."

— Norma Terry

a collection of intricately done paper cuts of pandas, birds and flowers. Done with black paper, they are in effect silhouettes.

Like all tourists in China, the Nomads officially were guests of the government with their itineraries at the discretion of the China International Travel Service. A part of every city tour included a visit to the Friendship Store. These stores owned and operated by the Chinese government were compared by the visitors to department stores.

As an example of how China is becoming more Western, Norma Terry mentioned, "They like to take you to shop and will accept VISA and Master Charge."

She noted that cashmere sweaters were among the "good buys" in the stores.

In Hong Kong, she related, it was possible for her to have an ultra suede suit tailored during the brief stop.

In Xian, now famous for the life-size terra cotta figures accidentally discovered by peasants digging a well in 1974, the Nomads were taken to cloisonne and embroidery factories. They saw embroidery work being done both by hand and by machine.

Norma Terry's fully-lined, embroidered red vest, however, was purchased, she recalled, from a street vendor. The price was five yuan, approximately \$1.60. The applied embroidery designs feature a frog with a

tiny mouth that opens and closes, other animals, insects and patchwork on the back.

The travelers were up at 6 a.m. for the flight to Xian. Owing to the discovery of the burial site of Emperor Qin Shi Huangdi, Xian has emerged as one of the most popular tourist attractions.

"Every one of the warriors has a different facial expression," she related, recalling the visit to the cavern where the first vault has been excavated. It contains the infantry section of Qin's massive clay army. Each face was individually sculpted, with models chosen from throughout the military ranks of China. Historians also have discovered that the figures, now the color of clay, originally were brightly painted.

Norma Terry mentioned that Xian historically was important as the location where the silk route started.

From Xian the Nomads flew to Beijing, the name the Chinese use for the city westerners knew as Peking. Here the travelers visited the Forbidden City with the Imperial Palace. "It has 9,999 rooms — somehow, I remember facts like that," Terry said, noting that the palace in the past housed only the emperor, his consort, other wives, concubines and servants.

Norma Terry, on her tour of the palace, was able to photograph one of the concubine's baths — interesting to this Nomad as part of the palace history.

The travelers also visited the Great Wall northwest of Beijing. "I took a few steps on it," Terry related.

She mentioned that most roads in China have been built recently. "The people dry their rice and corn right along the edge of the road," she said, adding that most Chinese are not allowed to own cars. The ones the group saw are owned by foreigners or officials. There also were many tourists on buses when the Nomads visited in October.

Final stop in China was Canton (Chinese now use Guangzhou). While the Chinese people seemed to Norma Terry better and more brightly dressed than on her visit during the round the world trip in 1982, she said "they still look pretty drab — the men are still wearing blue or gray."

The visitors were told that China (with Beijing alone having a population of nine million) is trying to limit the population.

"They're allowed to have one child and get an allowance for its keep and free education," Terry related. The visitors saw schools, called Children's Palaces, where the brightest ones receive a full education. "At one, they sang 'Oh, Susanna' for us," she said. Lorraine said the children seem most responsive to visitors.

"If a girl does not get married until she's 25, she gets one month's paid vacation. If she marries at 24, she gets three weeks, at 23 two weeks. But if she marries before she's 20, she gets only three days," they were told.

The Nomads returned to Hong Kong which Lorraine Steimel described as "a shopper's paradise."

The visitors took a cable car up Victoria Peak, highest mountain in Hong Kong. "It was so steep it gave the optical illusion of being tilted," she said.

Thirty hours after leaving Hong Kong the Nomads were back home.

Alessa born in Washington

From Kirkland, Washington, comes news of the birth of a daughter, Alessa Ann to Brian and Cheryl Fountain. Born December 13 at Evergreen Hospital, Totem Lake, weighing six pounds, one ounce, she is their first child.

Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. C.W. Fountain of Northville, Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Polzin of Westland. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Hendley of Florida and Mrs. Eric F. Swanson of Waterville, Quebec, Canada.

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349-3477 Ivan E. Speight, Asst. 349-3647

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Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Spikers win 2 of 3

and 23-of-26 serves respectively.
 "It wasn't just one girl serving well, it was the whole team and that

Hitter Tricia Ducker played very well up front with nine blocks, 12 hits and two kills while McDonald was also pleased with the play of his setters. Nicki Laroque was good on 11-of-12 serves, had 10 hits, three kills and five blocks.

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Tankers 0-2 in 'preseason' after Ypsi loss

Nobody really cares too much about what a team's record is during the preseason. Only too often an undefeated preseason squad falls apart in the regular season, or you will see a poor starting team take off after a sluggish start in the exhibition portion of its schedule.

Northville men's swim coach Keith Wright hopes his team falls into the second category. Wright approached the Mustangs' first two dual meets of the current campaign as a sort of preseason. After the Christmas break, the Western Lakes league play begins and that is when Wright believes "the regular season" will begin.

It turned out to be a good approach because, despite some encouraging individual efforts in the "preseason," Northville is still 0-2. Last Thursday's 102-70 defeat at Ypsilanti left the Mustangs winless with nearly three weeks to go until the team opens the WLAAs slate at Farmington.

"Overall we didn't lose any ground (against Ypsilanti), but we didn't move ahead in some spots quite the way I would have wanted," Wright admitted. "It wouldn't have made much of an impact on the outcome, but we're trying to build up on our depth."

"I think Ypsilanti was a good example for us to see just how strong you can be simply by clustering your swimmers and getting the outside lane swimmers to finish strong."

Northville fell behind a little in every event, mainly because the Rainsplitters consistently placed their swimmers higher in the second through fourth spots.

"The real key was that they had a lot of depth," Wright said. "They clustered their swimmers, and we really never could make a run at them."

The Mustangs did take five firsts in the 11 events, including two by Senior

Doug Buell. His time of 2:10.5 in the 200-yard IM and his 56.3 in the 100 Butterfly notched him wins, and Wright is expecting more to come.

"(Doug) is doing a real good job," he said. "I think he's at a point now where he's ready to break some records, with the 200 IM in particular."

"At this point he hasn't been in a real close race and when you're swimming only against the clock, it's not really as easy as if you have an opponent right there next to you, pushing you on."

Darius Mikalonis (5:18.3 in the 500 freestyle) and Jeff Bainbridge (1:01.5 in the 100 backstroke) also notched firsts while the team of Craig Smith, Dave Wayne, Mikalonis and Bainbridge teamed for a win in the 400 freestyle relay (3:36.6).

Seconds were turned in by Wayne in the 200 freestyle (2:00.3), Mikalonis in the 50 freestyle (23.7) and by the 200 medley relay team of Bainbridge, Eric Lienendecker, Buell and Smith.

But it was the performances of some key youngsters that really made Wright happy — like freshman diver Robert Dayak who grabbed a second with a score of 127.8, up from 83.2 last week.

"That's a pretty good move in one week," Wright said. "Robert's to the point where those improvements really do come through when he pushes himself. He tried a reverse dive, something he's never attempted in a meet, and it made a big difference."

Sophomores Paul Stoecklin, Jim Thompson and Steve Goldberg were all singled out by Wright as showing great improvement. Stoecklin placed fourth in both the 200 (2:05.4) and 500 freestyle events (5:57.4). Thompson had a fifth in the 100 butterfly (1:07.3) and Goldberg shaved four seconds off his time last week in the 100 breaststroke (1:16.6) for a fifth.



Senior Doug Buell was Northville's only double winner against Ypsilanti

Wrestlers improve slowly, drop sixth

Before the start of the current season, Northville wrestling coach Jack Townsley said he believed that if his young and inexperienced squad entertained any thoughts of a successful season, he would have to see great strides in improvement.

But the improvements have been slow and agonizing, and losses continue to mount. A 48-23 defeat against Livonia Churchill on December 18 is the most recent setback, giving Northville an 0-6 overall mark, 0-4 in the Western Lakes.

"They are not improving as much as I'd like to see," Townsley admitted. "Part of the problem is that we don't have enough experienced kids in all the weight classes."

"I'm convinced that they learn the most from working with each other in practice — but with such inexperience, it's almost like the blind leading the blind. They improve but it's really slow and sometimes agonizing."

The sixth straight loss did, however, have some bright moments — like the performance of junior Dana Letarte at 145.

Wrestling for only the second time ever at the varsity level, Letarte pinned the Chargers Jeff Rothley. Letarte remains undefeated, as his first outing ended in a draw against Westland John Glenn.

"(Dana) wrestled extremely well against a very physically tough opponent," Townsley said. "We have a problem in that we have three kids — Letarte, (Ken) Kehoe and (Jason) Lazar — who are really about the same weight."

"It's not always easy to get them all

in there in a meet, so Dana hasn't had a real good opportunity to wrestle this year."

Kehoe, a consistent senior, beat Brian Clemans 8-5 at 155, in a match Townsley called, "very smart." A year ago, Kehoe suffered what he considered his worst defeat to Clemans and went out with revenge in mind.

And freshman Andy Frey continues to impress as he pinned Kevin Whelan at 3:35 in the 112 weight division.

"If Andy wrestles somebody near his skill and physical maturity, he does a pretty good job," Townsley said.

The only other points scored for the Mustangs were by senior Tim Millen, who received a forfeit victory at 198, and sophomore Keith Graham who fought to a draw at 105. In Graham's bout, he got in trouble at the tail end of the match after pulling out to a substantial lead.

Likewise, senior Paul Maliszewski was in control of his match at 126 but relaxed for a moment and lost on a pin.

Townsley received some good news last Thursday when doctors gave John McRae permission to start practicing. McRae, a regular last season, has missed every meet so far this season with mono, but now has three weeks to prepare for Northville's next outing after the holiday break. Junior Rich Gird still remains out indefinitely with an injured shoulder.

Despite losing the first half dozen dual meets, Townsley said that the Mustangs remain optimistic.

"These kids are still having fun with it," he said. "The attitude is good and they are hanging in there."

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The prescriber tends to use *p.r.n.* in directions when there is a specific *symptom* to be relieved such as pain, itching, cough, diarrhea, fever, or upset stomach. In some instances, little or no medicine will be taken. In others, symptoms do not quickly disappear and medicine use should be continued.

All medicines do not lend themselves to *p.r.n.* use, although consumers frequently misuse medicines in this manner. High blood pressure medicines, for example, should be taken every day exactly as prescribed. There is no reliable way for an individual to "feel" if his or her blood pressure is elevated. For this reason and others, most medicines used in chronic diseases must be taken every day, often for years.

RECREATION BRIEFS

BASEBALL REGISTRATION: Registration for the Northville Junior Baseball Leagues will be January 25 and February 1 between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. at the Rec Center.

ORCHARD RIDGE: The Community Activities Building on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College will be open during the holiday season. The pool, weight/exercise room, gym and racquetball courts are available for public use. The campus is located in Farmington Hills at 1-696 and Orchard Lake Road. For more information, call the Physical Education Department on weekdays between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. at 471-7599.

ICE SKATING OUTING: Open skating at the Plymouth Cultural center on December 27 and January 13. The bus will leave the Rec Center at 12:30 p.m. and return by 3:15 p.m. Ages seven and up are invited to attend — cost is \$4.50, skate rental extra.

GYM GAMES: Supervised activities that include volleyball, pillo polo, indoor soccer, dodge ball and more. Class divided into different age groups. Call the Rec Center at 349-0203 for details.

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SAVE \$40.95 FROM OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE OF \$89.33

Kodak Disc Camera VALUE PACK 2888

- Kodak Disc 3100 Camera
- 2 - 2-packs Kodak disc film
- Free Processing Certificate
- 3 - 1/2 Off Processing Coupons
- Disc Camera Bag

This one low price buys you all you'll need to preserve holiday memories this season! You get a Kodak Disc 3100 camera with automatic film advance plus built-in automatic flash, one-button advanced electronics, and a full 3-year warranty. With it you'll get 2 - 2-packs of Kodak color disc film and we'll process one roll at no charge with your FREE processing certificate, plus you get 3 - 1/2 OFF processing coupons and a disc camera bag. It's easy to see why the Kodak Value Pack is the hottest buy of the season!

Available at all Fox retail stores.

Kodak Tele Disc Camera

- Built-in regular and telephoto lenses • Dual magnification viewfinder • Protective cover/handle • Automatic flash-every-time flash • Batteries included • Full Three-Year Warranty

See package for details

Available at all Fox retail stores

32.88

Total Value At Fox's
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Kodak Film Sale

COST+ 7%

	YOUR PRICE
Kodacolor VR200 Film 12 exposure 110-size	1.96
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Kodacolor VR100 Film 12 exposure 35mm size	2.66
Kodacolor VR200 Film The sharpest one - 24 exposure 35mm size	2.97
Kodacolor VR400 Film The versatile performer - 24 exposure 35mm size	3.34
Kodacolor VR1000 Film The action grabber - 24 exposure 35mm size	3.81
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For bright, colorful shots - 2 pack 30-exposure

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Buy any 3 rolls or discs of Kodak color film and send in the rebate coupon, available at any Fox Photo store, along with proof of purchase for rebate.

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\$200 OFF 24 EXP.

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Offer good through 12-28-85.

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Save up to \$3.00 developing and printing of Disc, 110, 126 or 35mm color print film (full frame, C-41 process only), including our New jumbo 6"x4" prints from 35mm. One roll per coupon, excludes use of other coupons.

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Sale Hours
Dec. 26 - Dec. 30
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

THANK YOU!
From all of us at Plymouth Nursery to all our Customers
Dec. 26 - Dec. 30
50% OFF
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9800 ANN ARBOR ROAD
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New Players Lights 25's because...

You get
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SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking Causes Lung Cancer, Heart Disease, Emphysema, And May Complicate Pregnancy.

Mfr's. suggested pricing based on full-price brands.


First Baby Contest



For the New Mother!
Come in and receive a lovely Ladies' Sweater as our free gift for you.

THE MARQUIS

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Northville 349-8110



Dinner for the parents of the first Northville Baby

Crawfords'

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A special gift for Northville's First Mother

Freyd's LADIES' WEAR

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Orin Jewelers INC

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Northville 349-6940



\$10.00 Gift Certificate

GREEN'S HOME CENTER

107 N. Center-Northville
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first baby 1986

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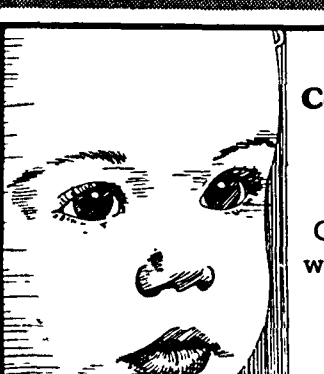
1. Baby must be born to parents having Northville mailing address. (It is not necessary that the birth take place in Northville, however).
2. Exact time of birth must be verified by attending physician.
3. All applications must be received by The Northville Record, Northville, Michigan, 48167, by 5 p.m. Monday, January 6, 1986.
4. Winner will be announced in the January 8 edition of The Northville Record.



Come in for a Shopping Spree
We have a \$10 Gift Certificate for you & your baby

D & C STORE

139 E. Main
Northville 349-9881



Celebrate Life!
All babies are precious, but yours is first. Congratulations with 1 Free 8 x 10 Photo of your new baby.

Albright Photography

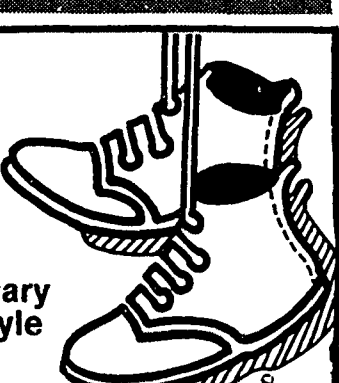
200 S. Main-Northville
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Home of UNFINISHED FURNITURE

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IV Seasons FLOWERS & GIFTS

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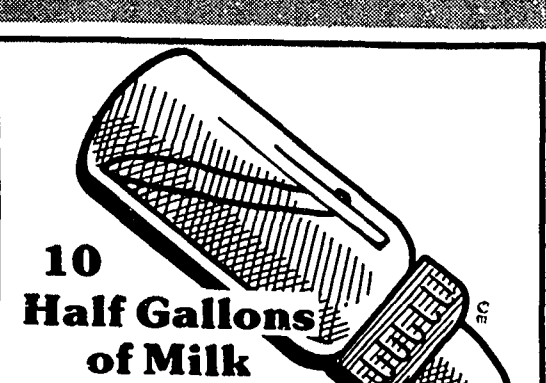


Babys' First Teddy Bear

The Little People Shoppe

Children's Clothing and Gifts

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Guernsey FARMS DAIRY
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Northville 349-1466

Wednesday, December 25, 1985

No problem

Personalized service helps small store stay competitive

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

What do homemakers do after the children are off to college and they want a new challenge?

For Berclay Ruschak, buying a book store was the ideal thing.

But not just any book store — the Bookstall on the Main in Northville.

"I had been thinking about something for a couple of years but I really didn't know what I wanted to do," Ruschak admitted. "This just jumped up and it's perfect."

"As soon as I heard the store was for sale, I thought, 'this is for me.' I couldn't be more delighted with it now."

Ruschak purchased the store from Berenice Ellis back in April. Ellis and Madelon Rathburn opened the shop six years ago. But the change last spring went so smoothly that a lot of area shoppers didn't even notice the new owner.

"I really didn't get involved as soon as I would have liked to — it wasn't until the early part of the summer," she said. "I think that's why it was such a well-kept secret that I had bought the store. I'm finding out that a lot of people have just recently found it out."

Ruschak, a Northville resident for 16 years, was busy raising a family prior to buying the Bookstall, but she adjusted to the new career quickly.

"It was all new to me," she said. "Actually, I haven't worked in a long time, I've been busy raising my two sons. I love books, I thought the store was charming and I like people. I think those are three of the important ingredients that go into the store."

"You need to enjoy reading," she continued. "You don't necessarily have to know every book ever written. Some people think you do, but it's not true. I just picked it up as I went along."

The Bookstall is nestled among the downtown shops on Main Street. As a matter of fact, the store is only eight-feet wide and has just 320 square feet of floor space. Despite being much smaller than the book stores you often see in the malls, Ruschak, and the previous owner, have developed ways to remain very competitive.

"Personal contact in the store is very important," Ruschak said. "It's a lot different than if you work at Walden's

or Dalton's because you get a chance to chat with the customers."

"I think the people in this area are very friendly. I know that when I purchased the store, there was already a lot of goodwill with the customers already there. Goodwill that I inherited from Mrs. Ellis."

When she's in town, Mrs. Ellis still helps out around the store, and made Ruschak's first few months much easier to handle. In all, four others work in the store to help recommend good books for customers and provide services like special ordering. That and the country atmosphere keep the patrons coming back.

"The bigger stores aren't overly crazy about (special ordering) because it takes so long, but we rely on services like that," she said. "It's the way we can compete. We also like to find out what the customers have read before because it gives us some type of idea what to recommend."

Another advantage Ruschak has noticed is the location.

"All the shops in the downtown area are cooperating and people are coming from all over. I have regular customers who come from Grosse Pointe and others from Birmingham and even Toledo. And they are not just shopping at my store, they're shopping at the other stores, too. A lot of it is the atmosphere — there's a really nice feeling downtown."

One reason the change in ownership went so smoothly was that Ruschak made very few changes. The addition of two new rows of shelves increased the stock in the front room, and some new shelves in the children's room in the back provided more display area. Those are the only real changes Ruschak made.

"I'm trying not to change too many things," she admitted. "I want to keep the same flavor. I will definitely keep all the antiques. It gives the place a county look — a Northville look."

With the emergence of cable T.V. and video tape recorders, you would think that books sales would fall, but not at the Bookstall.

"I don't think it's had much of an effect — people who read are going to continue to read," Ruschak said.



Photo by STEVE FECHT

Berclay Ruschak (left) and Michelle Olejnik tend to customers' needs at Northville bookstore

Saving for future regains popularity

Americans are saving for their futures again, apparently no longer willing to put total faith in social security or pension plans.

Individual Retirement Plan (IRA) investments have gone from \$32 billion in 1982 to \$132 billion in 1984. The problem Americans face is how to make that nest egg they've saved over the years grow faster without tying up their dollars for long periods of time. Those long-term interest rates are attractive, but the "substantial penalty for early withdrawal" creates concern. What do you do if there is an emergency or an unforeseen expense? One bank has a solution.

Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit has created a new increasing rate time deposit account. It is a six-month time deposit renewed for three years. The interest rate increases every six months, so that the overall return on the account will be competitive with conventional three-year time deposit accounts, but you also have the flexibility of being able to withdraw your funds without penalty at the end of each six-month interval.

The deposit is automatically renewed every six months with a guaranteed interest rate increase for each six-month period. The increasing interest rate for each of the six-month periods is determined when you open the account. The minimum initial deposit required is \$5,000 (\$2,000 for IRAs) and you cannot add funds to the certificate during the time of the deposit, but you can purchase additional certificates at any time.

The guaranteed earnings schedule as of December 4, 1985, is as follows: First six months — 7.00 percent, second six months — 7.50 percent, third six months — 8.00 percent, fourth six months — 8.50 percent, fifth six months — 9.25 percent, sixth six months — 10.00 percent.

The interest is compounded monthly to make the new account more attractive. This provides a three-year effective annual yield of 8.70 percent. The average yield among major banks and savings & loan institutions for two-year certificates of deposit is 8.45 percent and 8.93 percent for four-year certificates. However, those certificates charge a substantial penalty for withdrawal prior to maturity.

Merry Christmas

We welcome this joyous season and share its peace and tranquility with our many friends.

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49350 Pontiac Trail
Wixom 624-2301

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Michigan License No. F123109

"Prompt Service"

Dupont Paint Mixing System to Guarantee Color Match
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- Outside Frame Work Welcomed!

150 E. McHattie
Behind Col. Market
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437-6100

The Original Papason Chair

\$6999

Palm Beach

Patio Furniture and Luggage
7350 Highland Rd. (M-59) at Williams Lake Rd.
4 1/2 Miles West of Telegraph **666-2880**

Think Warm Thoughts This Christmas

Palm Beach

Share a gift of love and the Original Papason Island Hammock

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NEW YEAR'S PARTY

\$22.50 Per Person

The Edelweiss Restaurant

Call Now **231-1414**

Bring Your New Years In Right

Have Dinner at the **Windjammer**

\$49.95 Per Couple & Tax and Gratuity

Dinner Includes

Choice of
Prime Rib - Surf & Turf - Lobster Tail Plus

Relish Tray
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Soup Dujour
Garden Toss Salad
Idaho Baked Potato
Gold Brick Sundae
Complimentary Glass of Champagne
Party Favors
Entertainment

Tickets in advance, all major credit cards accepted.
1 person party welcome.

Entertainment By
Minque & Kevin Wetzel
You'll Love It!!

Warm Wishes

Here's an old-fashioned greeting from all of us to all our friends!

New Hudson Lumber

56601 Grand River
New Hudson **437-1423**

From all of us, to all of you, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year too!

from Jasin and the crew

Severson's Mill and Farm Supply

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New Hudson
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FREE Initial Consultation**Treatment, Lab X-rays, billed to insurance **887-5800**

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\$5.00 FREE

SAVE \$5.00 OFF

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With this coupon. Min. 150 gals.
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WALLED LAKE

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Expires 1-1-86

WE BEAT COMPETITION

IT'S TIME TO WISH YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Another year is beginning... we hope it's a good one for you!

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UNION 76 HOME HEATING OIL

- Home Delivery
- 125 Gal. Minimum

\$1.07⁹ CASH ONLY **\$1.09⁹ APPROVED OPEN ACCOUNT**

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One local call places a want ad in over 125,465 homes through the following newspapers & Shopping Guides:

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(313)348-3022

Green Sheet **Novi News**
Shopping Guide (313)348-3024
Serving Dexter
(313)426-5032

South Lyon Herald
(313)437-4133

Milford Times
(313)685-8705

Brighton Argus
(313)227-4436

Pinckney Post Shopping Guide
(313)227-4437

Hartland Herald Shopping Guide
(313)227-4436

Fowlerville Review Shopping Guide
(517)548-2570

Livingston County Press
(517)548-2570

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Bingo	013
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10 Words
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Ads Must Be Pre-Paid

Classified
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Available

Want ads may be placed until 3:30 p.m. Friday, for that week's edition. Read your advertisement the first time it appears, and report any error immediately. Sliger/Livingston Newspapers will not issue credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion.

POLICY STATEMENT: All advertising published in Sliger/Livingston Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department. Sliger/Livingston Newspapers, 104 W. Main, Northville, Michigan 48167 (313)348-3022. Sliger/Livingston Newspapers reserve the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Sliger/Livingston Newspapers advertisers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

Equal Housing Opportunity slogan: We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the Nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing on the basis of race, color, religion or national origin.

Equal Housing Opportunity slogan: "Equal Housing Opportunity" Table III—Illustration of Publisher's Notice

Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to discriminate "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

(F.R. Doc. 72-483 Filed 3-31-72, 8, 45 a.m.)

absolutely
FREE

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential. Sliger/Livingston Publications accepts no responsibility for actions between individuals regarding absolutely free ads. (Non-commercial) Accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 3:30 p.m. Friday for next week publication.

001 Absolutely Free

ANIMAL RESCUE INC. Pets free to good homes. Shots and worming already done. (313)227-9584.

DOVES, cage and food. In-door only. (517)223-9342.

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001 Absolutely Free

KITTENS and parakeets, with cage and food. Call (313)685-0160.

MICROWAVE stove unit. Microwave needs repair, stove needs knobs. (313)437-3883 after 5 p.m.

MALE Doberman, 8 months, shots, good home. (517)546-8562 or (313)227-4079.

PUPPIES, mixed black Labradors. (313)349-7487.

SPANIEL Retriever mix. Neutered, obedient, excellent family dog. (313)685-1127.

002 Happy Ads

NOTICES

010 Special Notices

AMERICAN Legion New Year's Party. \$30 per couple. Light lunch, refreshments, live music, noise makers. North Old 23, Brighton.

010 Special Notices

DJ BY the Sound Buster's, all occasion music. Ask for Al. (313)229-2863.

E.S.P. readings and parties. Call Elvie Hiner (313)348-4348.

FREE pregnancy test and counseling. Teens welcome. Another Way Pregnancy Center at 49175 Pontiac Trail in Wixom. (313)624-1222.

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Sliger/Livingston Publications

GREEN SHEET EAST

CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

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Call your ad copy in by 3:30 Friday afternoon prior to and for publication both Christmas and New Years weeks.

THE GREEN SHEET STAFF WISHES YOU HAPPY HOLIDAYS

FOR sale. Membership in Walden Woods Coast to Coast Resort due to illness. \$1,500. (517)531-3739.

HEART-LITE sound. Professional D.J.'s for all occasions. The best prices. (313)449-8735.

HAVING a sale! Mini-storage contents. January 3, 1986. 1 p.m. Thornton's Mini-Storage, 1570 Alloy Parkway, Highland, MI. (313)887-1648.

010 Special Notices

GREAT SHOPPING ADVENTURE AT BYERS COUNTRY STORE
213 COMMERCE RD.
COMMERCIAL

Pre-inventory, December 26th through January 12th. Outstanding reductions on: all Country and Victorian furniture, lamps, glassware, brass, kitchen items, baskets, linens, collectibles.

Quality toys: teddy bears, stuffed animals, games, wood toys, unusual dolls. So much more.

Wednesday through Sunday, 11 to 6. Friday until 8.

The ducks will greet you for a fun winter day. Call, (313)363-9795 anytime.

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ONE SHEETS
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(313)761-3400

LOVE, romance, adventure can be yours at the paperback exchange. Downtown Ann Arbor. (313)688-6101.

010 Special Notices

HEY, let's celebrate NEW YEAR'S EVE in the lounge.
Open bar - 9 p.m. to 3:30 a.m.
9:30 p.m. - dinner buffet
10 p.m. - music, entertainment, dancing "That Damn Band", dancing "That Damn Band", dancing "That Damn Band".
Midnight champagne toast
2:30 a.m. - luncheon buffet
entertainment and dancing until 3:30 a.m. at:

CATALINA LANES
2800 N. Milford Rd.
(1 1/2 miles north of M-59), Highland. (313)887-3666.
\$55 PER COUPLE

LEGAL COUNSELING
Free home or office. Appointments in your home or office. Quality Legal Services at affordable fees. Individual/Business Representation. First consultation - no fee. (313)632-7271. The Legal Network.

MINISTER will marry you anywhere. Reverend Elvie Hiner. (313)348-4348.

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY at American Legion Post 216, Milford, 510 Commerce Road, Milford. Tickets \$21 a person. Includes band, catered dinner, party favors and bar. For information or tickets contact American Legion Post 216. (313)884-8375.

To faithful old friends -
to cherished new friends -
to those whose friendship we hope to earn -
WE WISH YOU HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Vicki Gorrell
Jim Key
Robert Lesage
Claire Long
Nancy Kilpatrick
Eleanor Weal

Harry Mussen
Rod Oehring
Judy Cullen
Helen Watt
Bill Oliver

Ann L. Roy, Broker
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011 Bingo

M. ROWANSWINE Head Dairy Clerk Kroger Howell. Thank you so much for finding and returning my lost jewelry. You are a fine gentleman. B. Lloydstien.

Wrap this one up for Christmas and enjoy it throughout the New Year...Turtle Creek is quite a lovely place to live and you can be comfortable in this warm den with fireplace during the snow storm. Long windows in the rear of the home bring in the sunlight. Call today for more details.

Vacant land might be the answer for you and we do have some parcels. Call us for size and location.

344-1800
41766 W. 10 Mile RD. Novi, MI 48050

015 Lost

LOST black, fluffy grown cat. White face markings. Call (313)887-7353.

SIAMSE slim male. South Lyon. November 2. Declawed, neutered, slight loss of hair on hind quarters. Affectionate. On special diet. Missed terribly. \$100 reward. (313)685-1339 or (313)437-8796 Kathy.

White English Bull Terrier, spayed, female, 35 pounds. Lost in area of Kensington, Larkins, and Spencer on December 16, (313)685-2809.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

021 Homes For Sale

BUY Repossessed Homes From Government! \$1.00 plus repairs/taxes. Throughout Michigan/Nationwide! Details, \$3.95 to: Homestead, Box 909-433, Inola, OK 74036.

BRIGHTON, Lake Chemung lake access. 2 bedroom. \$36,000. (313)227-6532.

021 Houses

BRIGHTON-HARTLAND SCHOOLS: Executive or home office. Great location. Less than 4 miles to expressways. Circular black top driveway. Only \$88,500. REALTY WORLD VAN'S (313)227-3455.

BRIGHTON 3 bedroom ranch, unattached garage, patio, furniture included. \$41,500 or make an offer. Call (313)482-9841.

HOWELL. Very secluded custom ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 5.68 wooded acres plus frontage on small fishing lake. 2 miles to town on blacktop road near country club. \$79,900. By owner, no agents please. (517)548-1450 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

HAMBURG: ARROWHEAD Brick Ranch, finished walkout, library, wet bar and lounge, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, 3 car garage, Land Contract terms. \$149,000. REALTY WORLD VAN'S (313)227-3455.

Carol Mason Realty

Wrap this one up for Christmas and enjoy it throughout the New Year...Turtle Creek is quite a lovely place to live and you can be comfortable in this warm den with fireplace during the snow storm. Long windows in the rear of the home bring in the sunlight. Call today for more details.

Vacant land might be the answer for you and we do have some parcels. Call us for size and location.

344-1800
41766 W. 10 Mile RD. Novi, MI 48050

Catalina Lanes
- on the Lanes
8:30 p.m.

\$55 per couple

- dinner buffet
- 4 games, no tap
- 1 game of Scotch Doubles
- Midnight champagne toast
- 2:30 a.m. luncheon buffet
- Open bar, 8 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Let's Celebrate In the Lounge

\$55 per couple

- open bar - 9 p.m. to 3:30 a.m.
- 9:30 p.m. - dinner
- 10 p.m. - Music, entertainment, dancing "That Damn Band"
- Midnight champagne
- 2:30 a.m. - luncheon buffet
- entertainment & dancing until 3:30 a.m. at

Catalina Lanes
1 1/2 mi. N. of M-59
2800 N. Milford Rd., Highland
887-3666 or 887-3080

NOLING REAL ESTATE INC.
201 S. Lafayette
437-2056
522-5150

LAKEFRONT RETREAT—6 ACRES!!
Custom ranch with finished walkout basement overlooking wooded hills and water on 3 sides. 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, barn. Beautiful 2 acre waterfront building site. Secluded setting at end of private road. Possible land contract. \$198,000.

OAKWOOD MEADOWS
Price reduced on this 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths. Water privileges on private lake. Possible simple assumption or land contract terms. \$95,000.

STARTER OR RETIREMENT
Everything on one floor—2 bedrooms, newly decorated, close to shops but country atmosphere. \$39,900.

Our staff at Century 21-Suburban wishes you and yours a very Merry Christmas and a Healthy Happy New Year

Nan Heberts
Bud Heberts
Dennis Cohoon
Tom Schroder
Linda Skiba
Sharon Koretz
Larry Baker
Denise Baugher
Joan Bianchi
Ed Boettger
Jacqui Czajka
Dave Dadds
Genie Fike

Angela Gherardini
Tom Keane
Ann Kelly
George Kopp
Shirley Lawhead
Geri Lillis
Coralie Reck
Bob Stone
Marliem Yates
Janice Wilkney
Bud Long
Annette Patyna
Marilyn Downey

SUBURBAN REALTORS
43133 W. Seven Mile
(Highland Lakes Shopping Center)
Northville
(313) 349-1212

NORTHVILLE -NOVI
348-6430

Real Estate One, INC.
REALTORS

QUALITY built 3 bedroom brick ranch on 5 acre lot with trees on back of property. House is well kept. Beautiful redwood deck. Hardwood floor. Extra large garage with storage upstairs. \$82,900. 348-6430.

VACATION AT HOME, 3 bedroom quad, inground pool, beautiful landscaping, immaculately kept. Lots of extras, 2 1/2 car garage, attached. Sellers are ready. \$61,500. 348-6430.

FAMILY SUB—Beautiful tri-level, with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, bedrooms have hardwood floors, no-wax kitchen. Call today and see it. \$54,900. 348-6430.

GORGEOUS 4 bedroom, 2 story Tudor home with exceptional quality. Neutral decor. French doors lead you into study with built-in book case. All wood thermo pane windows. Family room includes wet bar, beamed ceiling, brick hearth, natural fireplace. \$165,900. 348-6430.

DON'T LOOK TWICE, beautiful wooded 1 acre lot is setting for this 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage and wood deck. Many extras. 348-6430.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Real Estate training class starting soon. No charge for tuition, small material fee only. Call Carolyn Beyer, 348-6430 for details.

—40 Offices in Outstate Michigan to Serve You—
Real Estate One, Inc. 1985

021 Houses

HAMBURG: 5 bedroom home with walkout. Over 3000 sq. ft. on 2 1/2 acres. Ideal for the privacy seeker. \$107,000. REALTY WORLD VAN'S (313)227-3455.

LAKELAND: Handy-man's Dreamhouse. Built in 1940, 5 bedrooms, balcony, 3-car garage. Abuts Lakelands Golf Course. Simple assumption available to qualified buyer. \$59,900. REALTY WORLD VAN'S (313)227-3455.

LAKELAND WATERFRONT: 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, attached workshop, 2 car garage. Features stone fireplace and woodburner. A real buy at \$73,900. REALTY WORLD VAN'S (313)227-3455.

PINCKNEY area. Reduced!! Corporate owned, 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Great condition, with walk-out lower level. \$1,500 towards closing cost. Great access to x-ways, \$56,900. Call Hilda Wischer: Real Estate One, (313)227-5005.

022 Lakefront Homes For Sale

HARTLAND, Long Lake. Year around. Want trade for duplex. (313)632-7278.

HAMBURG: Two-bedroom home on all-spots Buck Lake. Wood burner. Separate shop for your hobby needs. Only \$62,350. REALTY WORLD VAN'S (313)227-3455.

HOWELL: Lakefront contemporary, 2 story, peaked ceilings, loft library, skylites, limestone fireplace. Walkouts to deck lakeside. Land contract available. \$128,900. REALTY WORLD VAN'S (313)227-3455.

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

A new 14x60 Hampshire (Skyline) 2 bedroom, Cathedral ceiling, paddle fan, fully carpeted, 6 in. walls, furnished, very plush, only \$15,495. A new 14x56 Royal Cove (Skyline) 2 bedroom, fully furnished, set-up, skirting and many other extras ready to move in for only \$13,495. West Highland Mobile Homes, 2760 South Hickory Ridge Road, Milford (313)885-1959.

ARIZONA DOUBLE WIDE REPOSESSION, on private lot, 28x70 double wide, almost new, near Sun City, phone phoning about. (602)979-8040, between 7p.m. and 9p.m. or write, Box 1433, Sun City, Arizona 85372.

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

A new 14x60 Hampshire (Skyline) 2 bedroom, Cathedral ceiling, paddle fan, fully carpeted, 6 in. walls, furnished, very plush, only \$15,495. A new 14x56 Royal Cove (Skyline) 2 bedroom, fully furnished, set-up, skirting and many other extras ready to move in for only \$13,495. West Highland Mobile Homes, 2760 South Hickory Ridge Road, Milford (313)885-1959.

ARIZONA DOUBLE WIDE REPOSESSION, on private lot, 28x70 double wide, almost new, near Sun City, phone phoning about. (602)979-8040, between 7p.m. and 9p.m. or write, Box 1433, Sun City, Arizona 85372.

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

1989 Belvedere. 12x60. 2 bedroom, good condition. Must be moved. \$6,000. (517)548-5114.

1974 Hallmark. 12x65. \$4,800 terms. \$2,200 down, assume contract. (517)521-4754.

026 Lake Property For Sale

HOISINGTON Lake. Hartland schools. 5 acres starting at \$21,800. First Business Brokers. (517)546-5823.

030 Northern Property For Sale

HARTLAND. Partially wooded 10 acres. Splits available. Priced for immediate sale. Need \$13,000 down. (313)684-6855.

031 Vacant Property For Sale

HOWELL area. 1/2 acre wooded lot, call after six (313)229-6690.

033 Industrial Commercial For Sale

HOWELL. 5059 West Grand River. Commercial, modern insulated metal and block building, paneled offices and display area. Total 7,200 sq. ft. Overhead doors, paved parking, ideal, many uses. Immediate occupancy. Call Mr. Ingolia. 1-800-521-8207.

035 Income Property For Sale

LIGHT Industrial Park Condominiums, 1,000 sq. ft. to 12,000 sq. ft. Starting at \$29,500. Leasing and financing available. Located outside South Lyon, between Ann Arbor and Brighton. Close to US-23 and I-96. Phone (313)437-8193.

037 Real Estate Wanted

A Bargain. Cash for existing Land Contracts or Mortgages. Highest Dollars - Lowest discount. Perry Realty. (313)478-7640.

WORKING, private individual looking for home in Howell area between \$35,000 and \$45,000 with good land contract terms. No agents please. Call Frank. (313)227-4180 or (313)229-2047.

039 Lake Property For Sale

SYLVAN Glen Estates. 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, new carpeting throughout. Lots of extra. (313)227-1651.

027 Farms, Acreage For Sale

ANN ARBOR area. Horse farm on 12.5 acres just 7 miles to midtown Ann Arbor. Lovely modern house, 2 excellent barns including 7 stalls, water and electric. For more information call today (313)683-2039. Evenings Jim Dolan (313)971-2250.

029 Lake Property For Sale

ANN ARBOR area. Horse farm on 12.5 acres just 7 miles to midtown Ann Arbor. Lovely modern house, 2 excellent barns including 7 stalls, water and electric. For more information call today (313)683-2039. Evenings Jim Dolan (313)971-2250.

044 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON LEXINGTON MANOR
1 BEDROOM FROM \$300
2 BEDROOM FROM \$365
Pool and carpeting. Senior discounts.
(313)229-7881

BRIGHTON. 1 bedroom apartment, all utilities. \$375 plus security. On Grand River in town. (313)229-2047.

THE GLENS
Live in lovely wooded area near downtown Brighton. Easy access to 96 and 23. Efficiency, 1 & 2 bedroom units with spacious rooms, private balconies, fully carpeted, appliances, pool.
Starting At \$370 Per Month
228-2727

GRAND PLAZA APARTMENTS IN HOWELL
Rentals from \$313. Includes heat, water, carpet, drapes, range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, clubhouse, and pool. No pets. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Tuesday.
(517) 546-7773

HOWELL PINE TREE APARTMENTS
Large 1-2 bedrooms, from \$305. Heat, all appliances included. Dishwasher, complete carpeting, exterior security doors, pool and club house. No pets, 1 month security deposit.
(517) 546-7660

ALPINE APARTMENTS
In the heart of Oakland County's recreational area - 2 bedroom apartments available immediately. Cable, Sr. citizen discount. Next to Alpine Valley Ski Lodge on M-59 in Milford.
887-4021

FOVERVILLE area. Quiet, charming 2 bedroom, spacious apartment in country setting. Balcony or patio. \$300/\$310 a month. Pleasant View Apartments. (517)223-3450.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom, up or down, includes all utilities. January occupancy. (517)546-3139.

MILFORD. Large 2 bedroom. \$365 plus deposit. (313)685-8852.

WHITE Lake Township. NOW LEASING. Lovely 2 bedroom apartments near all sports lake and metro parks. Easy country living from \$435. The New Alpine Apartments on M-59. (313)887-4021.

WOLVERINE VILLAGE. One and two bedroom apartments. \$375 to \$445 per month. Includes all utilities, except electric. Security deposit required. (313)689-2099.

WHITMORE LAKE. Very nice 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Call (313)682-6626.

065 Duplexes For Rent

BRIGHTON. 2 bedrooms, close to downtown. \$350 per month. First, last and security deposit required. No pets. Call after 5 p.m. (313)229-8832.

PINCKNEY. Deluxe, energy efficient, near new, 2 bedroom duplex with fireplace. \$465 a month. (313)227-3434.

SOUTH LYON. Duplex for rent. 2 Bedroom. Not suitable for children. Available January 1st. (313)437-5380.

067 Rooms For Rent

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 3:30 - Green Sheet, Wednesday 3:30 - Wednesday Green Sheet.

NOVI. Rooms for rent with full house privileges in Christian home. Call before 8 a.m. or after 8 p.m. (313)439-1895.

ROOM for rent, Lake Chemung, \$45 per week. Call (517)546-6784.

068 Foster Care

HOWELL. Adult foster care. Rooms available. Resident must be ambulatory. (517)546-8952.

068 Foster Care

HOWELL. Adult foster care home has opening. Former nurses aide with references. (517)546-8992.

069 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent

HOWELL. Pontiac, 12x60. \$3,000. (517)548-3373.

072 Mobile Home Sites For Rent

CHOICE lot available. Adult section. Cedar River Park, Fowlerville. (517)223-8500.

COACHMANS COVE
A beautiful mobile home community on Big Portage Lake. Concrete streets & natural gas, regular & double wide. 3 miles N of I-94, 15 minutes W of Ann Arbor. \$125 per month.
517-596-2936

HOWELL. Choice lot available. Oak Crest Mobile Home Village. (517)546-3075.

074 Living Quarters To Share

AFTERNOON person. Furnished room. \$200 monthly includes utilities. (313)878-5816.

MALE. Professional. Share an apartment for half rent. Call Grass Lake first. (517)522-5413. Leave message. (313)475-8783.

076 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BRIGHTON. First class professional building on Grand River near Brighton Mall. From 500 to 1,600 sq. ft. Call Howell Town and Country (313)227-1111.

078 Buildings & Halls For Rent

HALL for rent. American Legion Post 419, Pinckney, MI. Call: (313)878-9822.

080 Office Space For Rent

BRIGHTON. Office space for lease, medical, dental and related health needs at the Davis Health Center. (313)229-2752.

BRIGHTON. Downtown. 1,035 square foot, air conditioned office, on Grand River, at Main Street. (313)229-4454.

HOWELL. downtown. Office spaces for rent. (517)546-6710.

MILFORD downtown, retail or office. \$125 per month. Call (313)685-7200.

NORTHVILLE. Medical/health care offices. 1,700 sq. ft. \$830 a month. Lease length negotiable. (313)349-1380.

082 Vacation Rentals

BOYNE area ski chalet. Sleeps 14. Fireplace, completely furnished. Cross country trails. \$200 per weekend. (313)349-3123.

088 Storage Space For Rent

HOWELL. 1 car garage in city with or without electricity. (517)546-3139.

INSIDE storage. Motor vehicles, boats, trailers. All metal building. 5,500 ft. (313)437-2344.

WINTER storage. RV's, cars, boats, motorcycles. Fowlerville. (517)223-9109.

089 Wanted To Rent

TRANSFERRED from Illinois. Professional wife and 2 small children need 3 bedroom house to rent. Brighton, Novi or Plymouth area, while looking for permanent housing. Leave message at (313)429-7232.

THREE bedroom home, close to Howell. (517)546-0369 after 7 p.m.

101 Antiques

GIANT FLEA MARKET
Antiques, Bargains, Furniture 150 Dealers
Fri. 6pm-10pm Sat. Sun. 10am-4pm
214 E. MICHIGAN AT PARK
DOWNTOWN YPSILANTI
Dealer Special Available
Weekdays, 871-7878
Weekends, 487-5890

102 Auctions

TIM NARHI AUCTIONEER & ASSOCIATES. For your auction, call us for complete auction service. (313)266-6474, Byron.

JERRY DUNCAN'S AUCTIONEERING SERVICE
Farm, Estate, Household, Antique, Miscellaneous
437-9175 or 437-9104

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

MOVING SALE. Formal dining room set, dark wood. Patio furniture, 5 piece queen size bedroom set, 1 sofa bed, 1980 Fiat Spider convertible, miscellaneous. Call after 6 p.m., (313)349-0771.

104 Household Goods

APPLIANCE SALE
10% discount on all sales during December 1985. All guaranteed. Larry's Appliances. (517)223-8108 or (517)223-3464.

A-1 rebuilt refrigerators, washers and dryers, stoves. 90 day unconditional warranty. AOC welcome. In home repairs. The Appliance Place Too, 2715 E. Grand River, Howell. (517)548-1300.

COLONIAL queen size sleeper, green. \$170. (313)878-5732.

DINING room table with 6 chairs and matching china cabinet. (517)546-0369 after 7 p.m.

WHOLESALE DIRECT TO YOU
Furniture. Wholesale Distributors of Michigan selling all new merchandise in original cartons. 2 piece mattress sets, twin \$59, full \$79, queen \$99, sofa-sleepers \$119, bunk beds complete \$88, 7 piece living rooms \$239, decorator lamps from \$14.88, 5 piece wood dinettes \$159, \$900 plus 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. 875-7166 Mon. thru Sat., 10 till 7. 16706 Telegraph, 2 blocks S. of 6 Mile. 532-4060, 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, 934-6900, Mon. thru Sat., 10-8. 4575 Dixie Hwy., (3 miles W. of Telegraph), Waterford Twp., Pontiac, 674-4121, Mon. thru Sat. 10-8, Sun. 12-5. 13725 Pennsylvania, Southgate/Riverview 282-9800 Mon. thru Sat. 10-8, Sun. 12-5. Formerly Wicks Furniture Credit Cards and Checks Accepted. Delivery available.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

ALL GARAGE & RUMMAGE SALE ADS 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.

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.)

Imelda LaMar, Owner Ray Egnash, Auctioneer
(313)229-8650 (517)223-8707

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS
Any type property anywhere in Michigan. 24 Hours. Call Free 1-800-292-1550
First National Acceptance Co.

FOR RENT

061 Houses For Rent

HOWELL. 2 bedroom country home. Reasonable rent to retiree or farm-oriented adult(s). P.O. Box 422, Howell, MI 48843.

HIGHLAND area. 3 bedroom Ranch, woodburning stove, shed, 2 baths. Immediate occupancy. \$450 per month. (313)887-1843.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom. Lakelands. \$400 plus utilities. Employed only. No pets. (517)349-7051.

HOWELL. Furnished large, aluminum sided farm home. \$600 per month plus \$500 security deposit. References required. Write broker: Box 2122 in c/o The Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48843.

MILFORD. 4 bedroom quad-level in village, 3 baths, family room with fireplace, dining room. \$800 per month. Security deposit, references. For sale come spring. (313)684-8828.

NORTHVILLE. 8 Mile and Griswold area. 3 bedroom, appliances. Available January 1, 1986. (313)881-2431, (313)758-4100.

082 Vacation Rentals

BOYNE area ski chalet. Sleeps 14. Fireplace, completely furnished. Cross country trails. \$200 per weekend. (313)349-3123.

088 Storage Space For Rent

HOWELL. 1 car garage in city with or without electricity. (517)546-3139.

INSIDE storage. Motor vehicles, boats, trailers. All metal building. 5,500 ft. (313)437-2344.

WINTER storage. RV's, cars, boats, motorcycles. Fowlerville. (517)223-9109.

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TRANSFERRED from Illinois. Professional wife and 2 small children need 3 bedroom house to rent. Brighton, Novi or Plymouth area, while looking for permanent housing. Leave message at (313)429-7232.

THREE bedroom home, close to Howell. (517)546-0369 after 7 p.m.

ANTIQUE AUCTION
NEW YEAR'S DAY, JANUARY 1, 1986
Selected antiques from 4 estates, plus a fine hand picked selection from a beautiful old Kentucky home at Owenton, KY, the contents of the historic Pennfield Grange, plus others, will be sold at public auction located in the Marshall High School gym and cafeteria. Take Exit 11 off I-94 at Historic Marshall, Michigan, then 1/2 mile south to North Drive, then 2 blocks east. (Watch for auction signs).
STARTING AT 9:00 A.M. (Inspection starting at 7:30 a.m.)
1926 Model T sport touring car completely reconditioned in the 50's; a fantastic selection of tiger maple furniture; 2 fancy Victorian bedroom suites; Victorian lovesats; 1 open end; Victorian dressers and beds; lots of oak furniture, including 2 roll top "S" curve desks; concert Cobb organ; 5' Enterprise coffee grinder; chopping block; excellent selection of display items; National cash register; ornate 10 pc. dining room suite, C-1920; Baldwin 6 drawer pool cabinet; 6 piece Victorian parlor set w/balcon back; oak spool cabinets; excellent Pace 5 slot machine; 50 clocks; 100 pocket watches; 7 1/2" grandfather clock in rosewood, weight driven, brass dial & chimes; 3 sets beautiful sterling silver, including one set of 167 pcs.; fantastic lifetime collection of wrought fireplace accessories from Southern Ohio; several choice antique guns, including 6 Winchester Commemoratives; other guns, small, but excellent collection of duck decoys; reconditioned 1 horse cart; over 25 lamps, including double signed Pairpoint lamp; C. Durand w/dolphin shade; signed Jefferson lamp; signed Tiffany shade; signed lamp; Bradley & Hubbard lamp; double signed; H. Best & Son signed base, leaded shade; signed Handel desk lamp; cranberry hanging lamp; other hanging lamps; Aladdin Alacite Lincoln drupe oil lamp & shade; several gone-wind lamps; several leaded slag glass lamps; reversed painted hanging lamp; many other lamps; selection of Indian artifacts; 9 good oriental rugs from thru rugs to 8'x10'; signed Tiffany leaded glass window; many other leaded glass windows; primitive child's wagon; wind-up bird in brass cage; other primitives; over 500 antique dishes and small artifacts, including signed Tiffany candlesticks & intaglio cut sherbert; 12 pcs. R.S. Prussia; Several pcs. unmarked R.S. Prussia; incense burner; glass vase; excellent selection of glass; Galle cameo vase; Arsal cameo vase; 2 pcs. scrimshaw; signed Thomas Webb & Sons bride's bowl; tapestry vases; signed Hawks plates; rare amberina pitcher w/cobalt handle & 5 tumblers; Wheeling peachbloss vase; over 30 pcs. good carnival; Mary Gregory; Bennington; Royal Doulton; Loetz; Cloisonne; 17 pcs. of carved miniatures in elephant ivory; other ivory; dishes and small articles beyond belief.
JEWELRY
3.75 ct diamond ring, appraised value \$24,500; 2 ct diamond ring; 1 1/2 ct diamond ring; 1 1/4 ct diamond ring; 1 ct emerald cut diamond ring; 2 1/4 ct diamond ring; 1 ct marquise diamond ring; 2 1/2 ct diamond ring; man's 1 1/2 ct diamond ring; plus over 50 pieces of important jewelry, including diamonds from 1/4 ct up.
Auction starting at 9:00 a.m. w/high grade antiques; auction no. 2 starting at 10:00 a.m. in Section A of cafeteria selling antiques, toys, collectables, etc.; Starting at 10:30 a.m. in Section B of cafeteria, guns, sporting goods & Indian artifacts. At approximately 12:30 p.m. in Section B pocket watches of approximately 100 including Volta 16 1/2 hr. repeater, 15).
TERMS: Ridgedly enforced as follows: Cash, traveler's checks, certified checks or letter from your bank stating exact amount for which your check will be honored. A letter stating the amount in your checking account is not sufficient. Lunch by United Methodist Church.
Call auctioneers for more complete sale bill w/pictures.
Beicher, Dingman, Spaulding, Auctioneers & Sales Managers, Phone 616-781-4258; 148 W. Michigan Ave., Marshall, MI 48068; 124 N. Main Street, Bellevue, MI 48021

105 Firewood and Coal

SEASONED firewood. Oak and maple. \$40 face cord, 4x8x16, you pick up. (517)548-2366, (313)878-6469.

SEASONED firewood, split and delivered. (517)546-8064.

SEASONED mixed hardwood delivered \$60 per face cord 4x8x16. (313)348-0133.

SEASONED firewood. Holiday special. (517)223-9098.

SEASONED, split, mixed hardwoods. Oak, hickory, beech, maple and ash. \$47. Free local delivery with 3 or more. (313)229-5457.

WOODLAND HARVEST CO.
OAK wood, cut, split, delivered. 6 cords or more \$45. 3 to 6 \$55. 4x8x16 inches. A bonded company. (517)468-3666.

106 Musical Instruments

CLOSE out sale on Yamaha, Grand, Tokai-Kimball-Sommer pianos. New pianos from \$1,095. Used pianos from \$195. Hammond organs from \$295. Ann Arbor Piano and Organ Company, 209 S. Main Street. (313)663-3109.

PIANO LESSONS - for beginners of all ages! Teacher with 15 years teaching experience is now accepting new students. Northville, (313)349-8212.

107 Miscellaneous

AMWAY products delivered to your home. We guarantee quality. (313)878-9169.

ARENS snowblower, 7 hp. 22, stage with body shield, \$200. Konica 35mm, with flash, \$40. Wood Bundy clarinet. (313)632-7721.

BABY announcements, golden and silver anniversary, engagement announcements, and much more. The Milford Times, 436 N. Main, Milford, (313)685-1507.

CIRCULATION
NORTHVILLE RECORD
313-349-3627

CONSIDER Classified then consider it sold.
50 ft. semi trailer for storage. \$1,000. 4 in. trash pump, \$500. 24 bags rock insulation, \$75. 18 ft. by 7 ft. sectional garage-door, \$50. Call (313)227-9227 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or (517)548-4204 nights.

CANON AE-1 with 50mm 1.8 lens and power winder. Like new. \$200. (517)546-4861.

CARNATION Classic High Pro Dog Food, 40 lb. bag \$12.50. Red Cedar Shavings Kennel, Pack 25 lb. \$8.95. Cole's Elevator, East end of Marlet Street in Howell. (517)546-2720.

CARNATION Classic Ocean Fish Flavor Cat Food, 20 lb. bag, \$10.90. Lang's Low Ash Cat Diet \$11.60 per case. Cole's Elevator, East end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)546-2720.

Century 21
From all of us at Century 21 Hartford South-West, we would like to wish you a Very Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.
Century 21
Hartford South-West
22454 Pontiac Trail 437-4111

WHAT IS THE BARGAIN BARREL?
If you have an item you wish to sell for \$25. or less or a group of items selling for no more than \$25, you can now place an ad in the classified section for 1/2 price! Ask our ad-taker to place a Bargain Barrel ad for you, (10 words or less) and she will bill you only \$2.25. (This special is offered to homeowners only-sorry, no commercial accounts).

062 Lakefront Houses For Rent

WHITE LAKE. 2 bedroom ranch, attached garage, full basement. \$525 per month. (313)685-2020.

064 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON Cove Apartments now accepting reservations for 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$355. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday only. Phone (313)229-8277.

HOUSEHOLD

101 Antiques

ANTIQUE furniture. Many English pieces. Hilltop Orchards, Fenton. (313)629-9292.

NOW OPEN
Arts & Crafts Wing in Adams Antique Mall
Space Available
517-548-5854
201 E. Grand River
Downtown Howell

ANTIQUE furniture, glassware and collectibles. Furniture stripping by hand, stripper and supplies for sale. Brass pugs, keyholes, locks, knobs, etc. Come in and browse, Wednesday thru Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. or appointment. (517)548-7784

517-548-8875. Lake Chemung Oldies, 5255 E. Grand River, Howell, MI.

4B Farms. Quality antique dealer, dealer booths available. Primitives, Victorian, oak, jewelry, clothing, glassware, 6 days, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Expressway US-23 exit 84. 3340 West Thompson Road, Fenton. (313)629-6100.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

MOVING SALE. Formal dining room set, dark wood. Patio furniture, 5 piece queen size bedroom set, 1 sofa bed, 1980 Fiat Spider convertible, miscellaneous. Call after 6 p.m., (313)349-0771.

104 Household Goods

APPLIANCE SALE
10% discount on all sales during December 1985. All guaranteed. Larry's Appliances. (517)223-8108 or (517)223-3464.

A-1 rebuilt refrigerators, washers and dryers, stoves. 90 day unconditional warranty. AOC welcome. In home repairs. The Appliance Place Too, 2715 E. Grand River, Howell. (517)548-1300.

COLONIAL queen size sleeper, green. \$170. (313)878-5732.

DINING room table with 6 chairs and matching china cabinet. (517)546-0369 after 7 p.m.

WHOLESALE DIRECT TO YOU
Furniture. Wholesale Distributors of Michigan selling all new merchandise in original cartons. 2 piece mattress sets, twin \$59, full \$79, queen \$99, sofa-sleepers \$119, bunk beds complete \$88, 7 piece living rooms \$239, decorator lamps from \$14.88, 5 piece wood dinettes \$159, \$900 plus 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. 875-7166 Mon. thru Sat., 10 till 7. 16706 Telegraph, 2 blocks S. of 6 Mile. 532-4060, 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, 934-6900, Mon. thru Sat., 10-8. 4575 Dixie Hwy., (3 miles W. of Telegraph), Waterford Twp., Pontiac, 674-4121, Mon. thru Sat. 10-8, Sun. 12-5. 13725 Pennsylvania, Southgate/Riverview 282-9800 Mon. thru Sat. 10-8, Sun. 12-5. Formerly Wicks Furniture Credit Cards and Checks Accepted. Delivery available.

105 Firewood and Coal

SEASONED firewood. Oak and maple. \$40 face cord, 4x8x16, you pick up. (517)548-2366, (313)878-6469.

SEASONED firewood, split and delivered. (517)546-8064.

SEASONED mixed hardwood delivered \$60 per face cord 4x8x16. (313)348-0133.

SEASONED firewood. Holiday special. (517)223-9098.

SEASONED, split, mixed hardwoods. Oak, hickory, beech, maple and ash. \$47. Free local delivery with 3 or more. (313)229-5457.

WOODLAND HARVEST CO.
OAK wood, cut, split, delivered. 6 cords or more \$45. 3 to 6 \$55. 4x8x16 inches. A bonded company. (517)468-3666.

106 Musical Instruments

CLOSE out sale on Yamaha, Grand, Tokai-Kimball-Sommer pianos. New pianos from \$1,095. Used pianos from \$195. Hammond organs from \$295. Ann Arbor Piano and Organ Company, 209 S. Main Street. (313)663-3109.

PIANO LESSONS - for beginners of all ages! Teacher with 15 years teaching experience is now accepting new students. Northville, (313)349-8212.

107 Miscellaneous

AMWAY products delivered to your home. We guarantee quality. (313)878-9169.

ARENS snowblower, 7 hp. 22, stage with body shield, \$200. Konica 35mm, with flash, \$40. Wood Bundy clarinet. (313)632-7721.

BABY announcements, golden and silver anniversary, engagement announcements, and much more. The Milford Times, 436 N. Main, Milford, (313)685-1507.

CIRCULATION
NORTHVILLE RECORD
313-349-3627

CONSIDER Classified then consider it sold.
50 ft. semi trailer for storage. \$1,000. 4 in. trash pump, \$500. 24 bags rock insulation, \$75. 18 ft. by 7 ft. sectional garage-door, \$50. Call (313)227-9227 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or (517)548-4204 nights.

CANON AE-1 with 50mm 1.8 lens and power winder. Like new. \$200. (517)546-4861.

CARNATION Classic High Pro Dog Food, 40 lb. bag \$12.50. Red Cedar Shavings Kennel, Pack 25 lb. \$8.95. Cole's Elevator, East end of Marlet Street in Howell. (517)546-2720.

CARNATION Classic Ocean Fish Flavor Cat Food, 20 lb. bag, \$10.90. Lang's Low Ash Cat Diet \$11.60 per case. Cole's Elevator, East end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)546-2720.

GLOBAL HOMES, INC.
It's such a pleasure to say thank you to our many friends and customers at Christmas.
from Uncle Bill at
GLOBAL HOMES, INC.
887-3701 5500 Highland Rd.

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WHITE LAKE. 2 bedroom ranch, attached garage, full basement. \$525 per month. (313)685-2020.

064 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON Cove Apartments now accepting reservations for 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$355. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday only. Phone (313)229-8277.

HOUSEHOLD

101 Antiques

ANTIQUE furniture. Many English pieces. Hilltop Orchards, Fenton. (313)629-9292.

NOW OPEN
Arts & Crafts Wing in Adams Antique Mall
Space Available
517-548-5854
201 E. Grand River
Downtown Howell

ANTIQUE furniture, glassware and collectibles. Furniture stripping by hand, stripper and supplies for sale. Brass pugs, keyholes, locks, knobs, etc. Come in and browse, Wednesday thru Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. or appointment. (517)548-7784

517-548-8875. Lake Chemung Oldies, 5255 E. Grand River, Howell, MI.

4B Farms. Quality antique dealer, dealer booths available. Primitives, Victorian, oak, jewelry, clothing, glassware, 6 days, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Expressway US-23 exit 84. 3340 West Thompson Road, Fenton. (313)629-6100.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

MOVING SALE. Formal dining room set, dark wood. Patio furniture, 5 piece queen size bedroom set, 1 sofa bed, 1980 Fiat Spider convertible, miscellaneous. Call after 6 p.m., (313)349-0771.

104 Household Goods

APPLIANCE SALE
10% discount on all sales during December 1985. All guaranteed. Larry's Appliances. (517)223-8108 or (517)223-3464.

A-1 rebuilt refrigerators, washers and dryers, stoves. 90 day unconditional warranty. AOC welcome. In home repairs. The Appliance Place Too, 2715 E. Grand River, Howell. (517)548-1300.

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

REACH OVER 165,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 136,000 EVERY MONDAY

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AT 3:30 P.M.**HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY**DEADLINE
IS FRIDAY
AT 3:30 P.M.

Livingston County Phone 227-4436 or 548-2570 Oakland County 437-4133, 348-3022, 685-8705 or 669-2121 Wayne County 348-3022 Washtenaw County 227-4436

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JOHN'S Aluminum, licensed contractor. We do residential and commercial work. Free estimates and reasonable rates on aluminum and vinyl siding, gutters, trim, storm windows, Thermopane replacement windows, storm doors, awnings, enclosures, custom made shutters, carports, mobile home skirting, insurance work etc. 30 years experience. Call (517)223-9336 or (517)223-7168. 24-hour answering service.

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20 years experience. Former chief prosecutor. All accidents, drunk driving, divorce, Oakland/Livingston, Robert E. McCall, Milford (313)684-6777, Walled Lake (313)689-4449.

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Driveways, Parking Lots, etc. Seal Coating

"All Work Guaranteed" Free Estimates

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LIFT truck repair, 9 years experience in electric, gas, LP, and diesel. Reasonable rates. (517)546-7460.

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INGRATTA & SON CONSTRUCTION

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Specializing in pole buildings
Free estimates
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BULLDOZING, backhoe work, sand and gravel. Radio dispatched trucks. T.T.G. Excavating. (517)546-3146.

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Septic systems, basements, bulldozing, gravel, driveway culverts, parking lots and sewers.

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349-0116

G & R Custom Bulldozing, large or small dozer, finished grading up to site balancing, clearing. All your excavating needs. (313)887-6418.

POND Dredging and Development. Turn swamp areas into useful irrigation or decorative ponds. Equipped for fast, efficient work. Ron Sweet. (313)437-1727.

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Alltech hardwoods. Special and custom millwork-moldings, counter tops, cabinets, interior and exterior restoration materials. (517)548-4444.

CUSTOM cabinets, kitchens, countertops, bathroom vanities, bars and built-ins. Will build to suit. Reasonable rates. (517)546-7460.

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AUTOMOTIVE trim. Automobiles, vans, trucks, boats, vinyl tops, covers, restoration. (517)548-4440 or (313)229-4011.

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O D O H E R T Y CONSTRUCTION (517)546-4121 Free estimates. Patios, Porches, Garages, Remodeling.

KD Construction

Specializes in Basement, Kitchen & Bath Remodeling Insulated Doors & Windows Insurance Work and much more

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QUALITY carpentry and remodeling. Licensed. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. (517)546-0267.

BRAD CARTER**CARPENTER****Specializing in****Basement****REC ROOMS**

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DELUXE carpet and upholstery cleaning. Dry cleaning. Specializing in deep steam and soil extraction. Dry and wet upholstery cleaning. Please call (313)348-6723.

DURACLEAN**CARPET - FURNITURE****CLEANING**

55 years of experience serving South Lyon, Novi, Milford, West Bloomfield, Pontiac, Lakes area.

RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL Patented dry foam method. Truck mount or portable units. DON'T GET STEAMED CALL DURACLEAN ASK FOR FALL SPECIALS! (313)363-8613

Carpet Service

CARPET, tile and vinyl installation, repairs, 15 years experience. (313)227-4897.

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BOB'S CERAMIC TILE will remodel bath or kitchen complete. Will repair or replace tile. Free estimates. Call (313)229-2529.

CERAMIC tile installed, hardwood flooring, linoleum. Sales, service, repairs. (313)887-3425.

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A-1 Service. All types masonry works. New and repairs, leaks and chimney cleanings. (313)227-1325.

A Clean Chimney Is A Safe One

STAN'S CHIMNEY CLEANING

Experienced, Professional Licensed, Fully Insured

Highland, MI (313)887-2909

D&R

CHIMNEY SWEEPS Professional cleaning on all types of woodburning units. Chimney repairs and accessories. Call Dan (313)437-1279 or Russ (313)437-9151.

WHITE WOLF CHIMNEY SWEEPS Quality fireplace, wood stove, insert and oil burner cleaning. (313)437-4885

Locksmith

Machinery Repair

Maid Service

Miscellaneous

Mobile Home Service

RAY'S Mobile Home Service. Furnace, air conditioning, installation, cleaning and repair. Doors, heat tapes. Licensed, insured. (313)227-6723.

Moving

Storage

Softener Instruction

MUSIC LESSONS Piano-Organ Strings-Wind

349-0580

Schnute Music Studio Northville

Office Equipment & Services

Ornamental Iron

Painting & Decorating

ATTENTION: Painting, wall washing, wood finishing. Mix and match colors. Free estimates. Years of experience. J. Dahlberg. (313)349-8545.

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Interior-Exterior WALLPAPERING Reasonable Rates "Call Lou or Brian" (313)349-1558 (313)451-0987

Handyman

POLE buildings, roofing, carpentry, electric, plumbing, pole barns, decks. (313)437-4834.

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STOCKMAN'S Heating & Cooling. High efficiency gas and oil furnaces. Sales and services. (517)223-9009.

NORTHVILLE REFRIG. HEATING & COOLING**Specializing in****Oil Burner Service*****Boilers*****Central Air Cond.****Sales & Service****Carrier Dealer****NORTHVILLE**

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AMERICAN Energy Managers. Thermal Krete, cellulose and all other energy saving devices. Licensed. Guaranteed 25% savings off your heat bill. Call now! Tax credits end 1985. (313)227-2600.

INSULATION blanket or blown. Free estimates. Licensed and insured. (313)227-4157.

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CLASSIC Cleaning Corporation. Residential and small office cleaning, bonded. (313)437-4720.

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ALL oak, 1 1/2 years seasoned, \$55 per cord. (313)227-7570.

SPECIAL

6 Yds. Barn Clay \$39
6 Yds. Fill Dirt \$42
6 Yds. Screened Top Soil \$65
6 Yds. Top Soil-Peat \$75
(50-50 Screened Mixture)

6 Yds. Road Gravel \$54
6 Yds. Crushed Concrete \$59
6 Yds. Limestone \$89

Also Delivering 10-12 Yd. Loads

ALSO DELIVERING Sand • Gravel • Stone

Mick White Trucking

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Fletcher & Rickard**Landscape Supplies**

• Peat, Topsoil, Bark, Sand Gravel, Decorative Stone (Immediate Delivery)

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Locksmith**Machinery Repair****Maid Service****Miscellaneous****Mobile Home Service**

RAY'S Mobile Home Service. Furnace, air conditioning, installation, cleaning and repair. Doors, heat tapes. Licensed, insured. (313)227-6723.

Moving**Storage****Softener Instruction****MUSIC LESSONS****Piano-Organ****Strings-Wind**

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Office Equipment & Services**Ornamental Iron****Painting & Decorating**

ATTENTION: Painting, wall washing, wood finishing. Mix and match colors. Free estimates. Years of experience. J. Dahlberg. (313)349-8545.

PAINTING

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Handyman

POLE buildings, roofing, carpentry, electric, plumbing, pole barns, decks. (313)437-4834.

Painting & Decorating

BILL Oliver's painting and wallpapering. Carpentry, residential roofing. Free estimates, references. (313)348-1935.

FALL Special from B & W Painting. Bedroom, \$40. Kitchen or bath, \$30. Call (517)546-1782, Bob Worth.

McKAY Painting. Excellent work guaranteed by Christian men who believe in quality. For free estimate, call (313)632-6542.

PAINTING**INTERIOR-EXTERIOR****WALLPAPERING****BY****FRANK MURRAY**

Neatness & Quality Work Guaranteed Top Grade Paint Applied 24 yrs. Experience Free Estimates with No Obligation

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LIVINGSTON Plastering/Texture Company. Repairs, remodeling, customizing. Professional quality. (313)227-7325.

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Plumbing**PLUMBING****Repair-Replacement****Modernization**

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LONG PLUMBING**AND FANCY BATH****BOUTIQUE**

Serving the area since 1949

190 E. Main Street Northville — 349-0373

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GALBRAITH PLUMBING and HEATING. Licensed and insured. No job too big, too small or too far. 20 years experience. Electric sewer cleaning. Mobile Home Service. (313)437-3975.

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AAA Construction. Any size, very reasonable. (517)546-6710.

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Pool Service**Pool Refrigeration****Refrigeration****Rentals****Roofing & Siding**

A.A.A. Construction. New or tear-off roof, siding of all types. Best prices in town. Insurance repairs. (517)546-6710.

STARR**CONSTRUCTION****EXPERT ROOFING****(OLD AND NEW)****SINGLES****HOT ASPHALT****RUBBER BASE****ALUMINUM SIDING****TRIM & GUTTERS**

All Types Masonry Call Dan (313) 348-0733

ALL siding and roofing.

Licensed. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. (517)546-0267.

ROOFING, new or tear off. All types siding, storms, etc. Licensed and insured. Free estimates. References. (313)227-4157.

PLASTERING and drywall. New, repair and texturing. Excellent quality. Reasonable rates. (313)669-4157.

PLUMBING**Repair-Replacement****Modernization**

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LONG PLUMBING**AND FANCY BATH****BOUTIQUE**

Serving the area since 1949

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ROOFING**BAGGETT ROOFING****AND SIDING CO.**

Hot Asphalt Built-up Roofs, Shingle Roofs, Aluminum Gutters and Down Spouts. Aluminum Siding and Trim. Licensed & Insured. 35 years experience.

NORTHVILLE (313)349-3110

GREENVIEW LAWN

107 Miscellaneous

SEARS 36 in. snowthrower attachment, like new, \$250 or best offer. (313)231-3276.

SCHWINN Exerciser bike. Good shape. Low mileage. \$95. (313)887-9461 after 5 p.m.

SNOW Blower. 48 in. 2 stage. Bolens model 18148. \$800. Days (313)887-4145, evenings (313)949-3366.

SINGER deluxe model, portable, zig-zagger in sturdy carry case. Repossessed. Pay off \$38 cash or monthly payment. 5 year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, (313)334-0905.

SUNFLOWER Seeds 50 lb. bag \$13.75. Super Mix Bird Feed 50 lb. bag \$6.50. Triumph Bird Feed (no corn) 50 lb. bag \$7.95. Cole's Elevator, East end of Marion Street in Howell (517)546-2720.

BARGAIN BARN

Wishing You A Blessed Christmas and Prosperous New Year!

Gary & Gerry Touch of Country

5640 M-59
546-5995

110 Sporting Goods



3500 Wixom Rd.
At Garden Rd.
(Round Lk. Rec. Area)
MILFORD

- * New - Expanded ski center (in the Pines)
- * Ski Rentals or bring your own
- * Ski sales & accessories
- * Snack bar and warming building
- * Groomed marked trails
- * Open 7 days
- * Night Ski - one nite per week



COUPON
30% OFF
One Ski Rental
Anytime one per coupon exp. 1-15-86 person
Second Location
Highland Rec. Area
Highland Rd. (M-59)
(Near Alpine Valley)

111 Farm Products

APPLES, cider, honey, jam, popcorn. Homemade donuts weekends or by order. Open 7 days, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Hilltop Orchards and Cider Mill, 1 mile north of White Lake Road, on Hartland in Fenton. (313)629-9292. Also antique furniture!

FIRST cutting, \$1.60. Second cutting, \$2.25. Straw \$1. Minimum 35 round bales. (517)223-8289.

FIRST cutting, hay, \$1.60. Second cutting, \$2.25. Round bales delivered, 15 bale minimum. (517)223-8289.

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

HAY for sale, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd cutting. Evenings (517)546-4415.

QUALITY alfalfa. First and second cutting. Cohoctah Hay Company, (517)546-1631.

STRAW, oats, shelled corn. Corn by pick-up loads also. Wagon with grain racks. Call (313)878-5574.

SPIRIT ORCHARDS gift ideas for the holidays! Come in and select from our large display of wooden and wicker fruit baskets. Phone orders welcomed. UPS daily. (313)632-7692. Open daily, 9 to 6. US-23 North, Clyde Road exit.

STOCK tank, 100 gal. capacity \$66.50. Submersion Heater, \$46.75. Stock Tank Floater \$33.90. Cole's Elevator, East end of Marion Street in Howell, (517)546-2720.

WANTED to buy, hay and straw. (517)546-8455 evenings.

112 U-Pick

113 Electronics

114 Building Materials

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.

115 Trade Or Sell

116 Christmas Trees

117 Office Supplies and Equipment

118 Wood Stoves

AIRTIGHT, firebrick lined, wood stove and fireplace inserts, \$400. Kits also available. \$200. Homegrown Woodstoves. (313)227-5185.

119 Farm Equipment

BLADES, 3 pt. 5, 6, 7 ft. from \$185. 3 pt. snowblowers, 4 1/2 ft. to 7 ft. New and used tractor tire chains, 3 pt. hydraulic log splitters, \$395. Hodges Farm Equipment, (313)629-6481. Fenton

JOHN Deere 950 with brush hog and blade, 280 actual hours. Ford 2000 with heavy duty loader, 3 pt. and pto chains, \$3,750. Ford 8N reconditioned. Case 580 diesel loader backhoe. A1 only \$6,500. 25 others. Hodges Farm Equipment, (313)629-6481. Fenton.

1983 TW20 Ford tractor. 190 hours, 140 hp. All extras. One Ford service free. \$25,000. (517)548-3373. International tractor, 4 ft. mower, snow blade and trailer.

WANTED New Idea cut conditioner. (313)665-2036.

YANMAR year end tractor sale. Best prices of the year. Some 1985's. Yanmar 220D/22HP. 4 wheel drive with 60 in. mid mower only \$6,995 with 9.9% financing, 20 in stock. Free delivery anywhere. Sale ends January 1, 1986. Hodges Farm Equipment, (313)629-6481. Fenton since 1946.

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AIRTIGHT, firebrick lined, wood stove and fireplace inserts, \$400. Kits also available. \$200. Homegrown Woodstoves. (313)227-5185.

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115 Horses & Equipment

HORSES boarded. English, Western lessons, training available. Veterinary approved. Exceptional care, indoor arena, stallion services available. Renaissance Arabians. (517)546-1473.

HORSESHOEING and trimming. Reliable, reasonable. Call Don Gillis (313)437-2956.

HARTLAND Equestrian Center offers lessons, boarding, indoor arena. Big sale on Kathy's Tack Shop. Horses for sale. (313)632-5336.

HORSE boarding. Well lighted arena, separate paddocks. Training done honestly, over 30 years experience. (517)548-4736.

MAINTENANCE sweet feed, \$6.95 100 lbs. in 500 lb. lots. Big Acre Store, Brighton. (313)227-5053.

NOW taking appointments. T.K. Lenhard at stud, for more information call days (517)223-8104 or (517)546-7867, evenings (313)348-3064.

PROFESSIONAL training. Excellent care and references provided. \$300 a month. (517)546-1355.

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SAWDUST DELIVERY (313)697-0934

SAWDUST PINE-POPLAR Pickup or delivered, can handle inside arena. (517)546-2942 ANYTIME OR (517)546-6629

THOROUGHbred gelding, 9 years. \$350. Must sell. (517)546-7677. Be persistent.

WANTED: Will buy your horses. Any kind, any size. (313)682-0116.

153 Farm Animals

154 Pet Supplies

155 Animal Services

ALL breed boarding and grooming by professionals with over 25 years experience. Tamara Kennels, (313)229-4339.

ATTENTION PET OWNERS RET'S DOMESTIC PET CARE will visit and care for your pets, in your home while you are away. Call for complete details, (313)422-4119.

PUPPIE PAD Professional all breed dog grooming. 19 years experience. Reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. (517)546-1459

PET grooming, your home or mine. Call evenings for appointment (517)546-4340.

POODLE pup. Male, great Christmas, groomed and shots. (313)476-0946.

ST. BERNARD puppies, AKC. Saturday and Sunday, evenings after 8 p.m. (313)878-9134.

152 Horses & Equipment

ARABIAN, 6 year old Chestnut gelding, shown Western, English and Dressage. Great disposition. (313)437-0368 or (313)437-2671.

6 year old 3/4 Arab gelding, \$300. (517)546-1127.

APPALOOSA colt, 19 months old, greenbroke. Sweet temperament, excellent conformation. (517)546-6947.

BLACK Arabian stallion at stud. Bask grandson. Introductory fee \$400. Ask about our future? Green Meadow Farms, (313)685-8518.

EMPLOYMENT

165 Help Wanted General

AVON Sales Representatives needed. Brighton, Howell and surrounding areas. Call before 10:30 a.m. or after 6:30 p.m. (313)227-6774.

A Video Store needs experienced person for manager. Must have extensive experience in operation of store. Ask for Bill (313)229-5479, (313)227-8422.

AUTO porter for used car lot. Apply in person at Marty Feldman Chevrolet, Novi. See Mr. Farris.

AEORIBIC instructors wanted for new studio in Novi. Experienced. Excellent pay. Mornings (313)349-4084 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. or 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

ACCEPTING applications for nurse aides. All shifts. Call (313)685-1400 or apply: West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce Road, Milford, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

BOOKKEEPER with receivables, payables, payroll experience. K & J Associates, (517)546-6570.

165 Help Wanted

BAKER and prep cook person needed. Part-time to full-time for late afternoon and early evening. Must be experienced. Apply in person at Lil' Chef Restaurant, Brighton. (313)227-5520.

BABYSITTER wanted for 15 month old. Prefer our home. 2 to 3 weeks per month. Flexible hours. (313)437-8458.

COOK wanted with background in oriental cooking for new restaurant in Howell. Please send information on yourself and for details to Oriental Express, P.O. Box 1034, Howell, MI. 48843.

CARPET installers wanted. UNLIFIED, need a change. Call (313)437-5008, ask for Nick.

CASHIERS wanted, part-time for Brighton. Amoco food shop. (517)546-5470.

COOK

EXPERIENCED breakfast cook. Full-time. Apply in person at Lil' Chef Restaurant, Brighton, (313)227-5520.

COOKS, waitresses. Must be 18, apply in person at Cardona's in Brighton.

165 Help Wanted

CHILD care, 7a.m. to 4p.m. own transportation. 2 children. (313)996-2113 days or (313)449-4022.

CAREER opportunity for the right individual. Needed immediately: Ambitious person to begin as typist, train to become a legal secretary and then a paralegal. Attorney is willing to spend the time necessary to educate, explain and work with someone new to the legal field and groom them into becoming a marketable talent in exchange for labor. A new, more promising future may await you with a young lawyer. Send resume too. P.O. Box 5334, Northville, MI 48167.

CLERICAL positions available. No experience necessary. Will train. Needs someone with good personality, and very willing to learn. Send resume to: P.O. Box 91, Brighton, MI. 48116.

DENTAL Assistant. Chairside position available in orthodontic office. In both Brighton and Ann Arbor locations. Dental experience necessary. Please call (313)227-9500 or (313)761-9600 for information.

165 Help Wanted

DENTAL receptionist. Experience necessary, able to control front desk and handle scheduling, insurance, and collections for busy dental office. Please send resumes to: Box 2101, c/o Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI. 48116.

165 Help Wanted

DIRECT care workers. Work with handicapped and retarded adults in small group home. Training provided. Good wages and good benefits. Call (313)769-0775.

CLERICAL

Green Oak Township is accepting applications for a full time clerical position.

Required skills include: typing, filing, telephone and personal receptionist. Starting annual salary approximately \$8,800.00 plus benefits. Starting salary negotiable based on experience.

Submit application and resume to Ronald H. Niece - Green Oak Township Hall, 10789 Silver Lake Rd., South Lyon, MI 48178. Applications available at same. Applications must be received before noon, December 31, 1985.

Green Oak Township is an equal opportunity employer.

(12-18, 12-25-85 BA, SLH)

GENERAL OFFICE MILFORD

Small office needs an individual with strong skills in the following areas:

- Telephone
- Mathematics
- Typing

Word processing experience would be helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to:

Gillette Tire Co.
P.O. Box 307
Milford, MI 48042

PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER

To design and test electromechanical automotive devices. Should have mechanical or electrical engineering degree or equivalent.

ELECTROMECHANICAL TECHNICIAN

To build prototypes and perform laboratory tests. Two year associate degree or equivalent.

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER

To perform time studies, optimize methods and make cost estimates.

QUALITY CONTROL ENGINEER

To establish and maintain QC procedures. Must be capable of specifying and designing gauges.

Hi-Stat is a rapidly expanding manufacturer of electromechanical sensors. We are looking for people who are versatile and wish to grow with a dynamic organization. Send resume and salary history to:

Hi-Stat Manufacturing Co., Inc.
Attn. Personnel Administrator
2140 Ellsworth Road
Ann Arbor, MI 48104

Announcing the
GRAND OPENING

of the Walled Lake U.S. Air Force Recruiting Office.

Located at Novi Square, 45021 Pontiac Trail, Novi, Michigan. For more information call Sgt. Eric Johnson at 669-1620.

AIR FORCE

HODGES FARM EQUIPMENT

Michigan's Largest YANMAR Dealer

Open Between The Holidays

Immediate Delivery (313)629-6481

9.9% FINANCING

YANMAR FINAL YEAR-END CLEARANCE

Model 220D
22 H.P. 4 wheel drive, turf tires, 8 sp. trans. diff. lock, cat. 1, 3 pt. hitch, 57 year round attachments
Sale Price \$6250
Or \$131 per mo. for 4 years*

Model 180D
18 H.P. 3 cyl. Diesel, 4 wheel drive, turf tires
Save \$1400
Only \$5550
\$117 per mo.*

Model 240T
24 H.P. 4 wheel drive, turf tires, 8 sp. trans. diff. lock, cat. 1, 3 pt. hitch, 57 year round attachments
Sale Price \$6250
Or \$131 per mo. for 4 years*

Model 260T
26 H.P. 4 wheel drive, turf tires, 8 sp. trans. diff. lock, cat. 1, 3 pt. hitch, 57 year round attachments
Sale Price \$6250
Or \$131 per mo. for 4 years*

Model 300T
30 H.P. 4 wheel drive, turf tires, 8 sp. trans. diff. lock, cat. 1, 3 pt. hitch, 57 year round attachments
Sale Price \$6250
Or \$131 per mo. for 4 years*

Model 320T
32 H.P. 4 wheel drive, turf tires, 8 sp. trans. diff. lock, cat. 1, 3 pt. hitch, 57 year round attachments
Sale Price \$6250
Or \$131 per mo. for 4 years*

Model 340T
34 H.P. 4 wheel drive, turf tires, 8 sp. trans. diff. lock, cat. 1, 3 pt. hitch, 57 year round attachments
Sale Price \$6250
Or \$131 per mo. for 4 years*

Model 360T
36 H.P. 4 wheel drive, turf tires, 8 sp. trans. diff. lock, cat. 1, 3 pt. hitch, 57 year round attachments
Sale Price \$6250
Or \$131 per mo. for 4 years*

Model 380T
38 H.P. 4 wheel drive, turf tires, 8 sp. trans. diff. lock, cat. 1, 3 pt. hitch, 57 year round attachments
Sale Price \$6250
Or \$131 per mo. for 4 years*

Model 400T
40 H.P. 4 wheel drive, turf tires, 8 sp. trans. diff. lock, cat. 1, 3 pt. hitch, 57 year round attachments
Sale Price \$6250
Or \$131 per mo. for 4 years*

Model 420T
42 H.P. 4 wheel drive, turf tires, 8 sp. trans. diff. lock, cat. 1, 3 pt. hitch, 57 year round attachments
Sale Price \$6250
Or \$131 per mo. for 4 years*

Model 440T
44 H.P. 4 wheel drive, turf tires, 8 sp. trans. diff. lock, cat. 1, 3 pt. hitch, 57 year round attachments
Sale Price \$6250
Or \$131 per mo. for 4 years*

Model 460T
46 H.P. 4 wheel drive, turf tires, 8 sp. trans. diff. lock, cat. 1, 3 pt. hitch, 57 year round attachments
Sale Price \$6250
Or \$131 per mo. for 4 years*

Model 480T
48 H.P. 4 wheel drive, turf tires, 8 sp. trans. diff. lock, cat. 1, 3 pt. hitch, 57 year round attachments
Sale Price \$6250
Or \$131 per mo. for 4 years*

Model 500T
50 H.P. 4 wheel drive, turf tires, 8 sp. trans. diff. lock, cat. 1, 3 pt. hitch, 57 year round attachments
Sale Price \$6250
Or \$131 per mo. for 4 years*

Model 520T
52 H.P. 4 wheel drive, turf tires, 8 sp. trans. diff. lock, cat. 1, 3 pt. hitch, 57 year round attachments
Sale Price \$6250
Or \$131 per mo. for 4 years*

Model 540T
54 H.P. 4 wheel drive, turf tires, 8 sp. trans. diff. lock, cat. 1, 3 pt. hitch, 57 year round attachments
Sale Price \$6250
Or \$131 per mo. for 4 years*

Model 560T
56 H.P. 4 wheel drive, turf tires, 8 sp. trans. diff. lock, cat. 1, 3 pt. hitch, 57 year round attachments
Sale Price \$6250
Or \$131 per mo. for 4 years*

Model 580T
58 H.P. 4 wheel drive, turf tires, 8 sp. trans. diff. lock, cat. 1, 3 pt. hitch, 57 year round attachments
Sale Price \$6250
Or \$131 per mo. for 4 years*

Model 600T
60 H.P. 4 wheel drive, turf tires, 8 sp. trans. diff. lock, cat. 1, 3 pt. hitch, 57 year round attachments
Sale Price \$6250
Or \$131 per mo. for 4 years*

Model 620T
62 H.P. 4 wheel drive, turf tires, 8 sp. trans. diff. lock, cat. 1, 3 pt. hitch, 57 year round attachments
Sale Price \$6250
Or \$131 per mo. for 4 years*

Model 640T
64 H.P. 4 wheel drive, turf tires, 8 sp. trans. diff. lock, cat. 1, 3 pt. hitch, 57 year round attachments
Sale Price \$6250
Or \$131 per mo. for 4 years*

Model 660T
66 H.P. 4 wheel drive, turf tires, 8 sp. trans. diff. lock, cat. 1, 3 pt. hitch, 57 year round attachments
Sale Price \$6250
Or \$131 per mo. for 4 years*

Model 680T
68 H.P. 4 wheel drive, turf tires, 8 sp. trans. diff. lock, cat. 1, 3 pt. hitch, 57 year round attachments
Sale Price \$6250
Or \$131 per mo. for 4 years*

Model 700T
70 H.P. 4 wheel drive, turf tires, 8 sp. trans. diff. lock, cat. 1, 3 pt. hitch, 57 year round attachments
Sale Price \$6250
Or \$131 per mo. for 4 years*

Model 720T
72 H.P. 4 wheel drive, turf tires, 8 sp. trans. diff. lock, cat. 1, 3 pt. hitch, 57 year round attachments
Sale Price \$6250
Or \$131 per mo. for 4 years*

Model 740T
74 H.P. 4 wheel drive, turf tires, 8 sp. trans. diff. lock, cat. 1, 3 pt. hitch, 57 year round attachments
Sale Price \$6250
Or \$131 per mo. for 4 years*

Model 760T
76 H.P. 4 wheel drive, turf tires, 8 sp. trans. diff. lock, cat. 1, 3 pt. hitch, 57 year round attachments
Sale Price \$6250
Or \$131 per mo. for 4 years*

Model 780T
78 H.P. 4 wheel drive, turf tires, 8 sp. trans. diff. lock, cat. 1, 3 pt. hitch, 57 year round attachments
Sale Price \$6250
Or \$131 per mo. for 4 years*

Model 800T
80 H.P. 4 wheel drive, turf tires, 8 sp. trans. diff. lock, cat. 1, 3 pt. hitch, 57 year round attachments
Sale Price \$6250
Or \$131 per mo. for 4 years*

Model 820T
82 H.P. 4 wheel drive, turf tires, 8 sp. trans. diff. lock, cat. 1, 3 pt. hitch, 57 year round attachments
Sale Price \$6250
Or \$131 per mo. for 4 years*

Model 840T
84 H.P. 4 wheel drive, turf tires, 8 sp. trans. diff. lock, cat. 1, 3 pt. hitch, 57 year round attachments
Sale Price \$6250
Or \$131 per mo. for 4 years*

Model 860T
86 H.P. 4 wheel drive, turf tires, 8 sp. trans. diff. lock, cat. 1, 3 pt. hitch, 57 year round attachments
Sale Price \$6250
Or \$131 per mo. for 4 years*

Model 880T
88 H.P. 4 wheel drive, turf tires, 8 sp. trans. diff. lock, cat. 1, 3 pt. hitch, 57 year round attachments
Sale Price \$6250
Or \$131 per mo. for 4 years*

Model 900T
90 H.P. 4 wheel drive, turf tires, 8 sp. trans. diff. lock, cat. 1, 3 pt. hitch, 57 year round attachments
Sale Price \$6250
Or \$131 per mo. for 4 years*

Model 920T
92 H.P. 4 wheel drive, turf tires, 8 sp. trans. diff. lock, cat. 1, 3 pt. hitch, 57 year round attachments
Sale Price \$6250
Or \$131 per mo. for 4 years*

Model 940T
94 H.P. 4 wheel drive, turf tires, 8 sp. trans. diff. lock, cat. 1, 3 pt. hitch, 57 year round attachments
Sale Price \$6250
Or \$131 per mo. for 4 years*

Model 960T
96 H.P. 4 wheel drive, turf tires, 8 sp. trans. diff. lock, cat. 1, 3 pt. hitch, 57 year round attachments
Sale Price \$6250
Or \$131 per mo. for 4 years*

Model 980T
98 H.P. 4 wheel drive, turf tires, 8 sp. trans. diff. lock, cat. 1, 3 pt. hitch, 57 year round attachments
Sale Price \$6250
Or \$131 per mo. for 4 years*

Model 1000T
1000 H.P. 4 wheel drive, turf tires, 8 sp. trans. diff. lock, cat. 1, 3 pt. hitch, 57 year round attachments
Sale Price \$6250
Or \$131 per mo. for 4 years*

Model 1020T
1020 H.P. 4 wheel drive, turf tires, 8 sp. trans. diff. lock, cat. 1, 3 pt. hitch, 57 year round attachments
Sale Price \$6250
Or \$131 per mo. for 4 years*

Model 1040T
1040 H.P. 4 wheel drive, turf tires, 8 sp. trans. diff. lock, cat. 1, 3 pt. hitch, 57 year round attachments
Sale Price \$6250
Or \$131 per mo. for 4 years*

Model 1060T
1060 H.P. 4 wheel drive, turf tires, 8 sp.

165 Help Wanted

DRAFTSPERSONS/Detailers needed. Architectural, machine, automotive. Call K & J Associates, (517)546-6570.

DRIVEWAY attendant, full or part-time. Apply Oasis Truck Plaza, Monday Through Friday.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Janitor & Supervisor wanted for part-time evening shift. Vicinity of 10 Mile, Taft and Novi Roads. Call Monday through Friday

9 a.m.-4 p.m.
(313)875-8787

DENTAL hygienist. Experienced preferred. Send resume to: Dental Hygienist, 1255 Old US-23, Brighton, MI. 48116.

DENTAL Assistant, needed for a family dental practice. Challenging position for an individual dedicated to a team approach to dentistry. 4 days a week. CDA or 1 year minimum experience preferred. Call (313)221-9630 or (313)426-8816.

DELIVERY person wanted. Full-time. Must have good driving record. Brighton area. (313)227-4497.

DESIGNER CHECKER

APPLICATION ENGINEER

Experienced in air, electronic and automatic gaging. Pleasant environment, full benefits. Send resume to: Freeland Gauge, 53000 Grand River, New Hudson, Michigan 48165.

EARLY DEADLINE FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Call your ad copy in by 3:30 Friday afternoon prior to and for publication both Christmas and New Years weeks.

THE GREEN SHEET STAFF WISHES YOU HAPPY HOLIDAYS

165 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER needed by a growing New Hudson area furniture manufacturer. Excellent opportunity for an individual capable of handling all phases of business record keeping. Lakeland Chair, (313)348-9545.

EXPERIENCED rough carpenters, top wages, full-time. (313)878-9976.

EXPERIENCED tractor trailer driver. Must have 2 to 5 years over the road experience. Must have no violations on driving record for the past 5 years. Must be familiar with 13 speed transmissions and have hauled loads up to 100,000 lbs. G.V.W. Pepsi-Cola is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Applications will be taken from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at Pepsi-Cola, 755 S. McPherson Park Drive, Howell.

EXPERIENCED Dental Assistant for Howell office, health insurance, sick time, vacation time, starting \$6.50 per hour (517)546-3440.

ESTIMATOR

Experienced in air, electronic and automatic gaging. Pleasant environment, full benefits. Send resume to: Freeland Gauge Company, 53000 Grand River, New Hudson, Michigan 48165.

GENERAL LABORERS are needed to do a variety of work including: grinding, banding, assembly and machine operation. Many light industrial hand work (assembly) positions also available. These jobs would begin immediately, 40 to 55 hours per week. Call Manpower, Inc. (313)665-3757.

Secretaries

Looking for a Change of Pace?

We Need You!

Kelly has long and short term assignments for:

- WORD PROCESSING OPERATORS (All Models)
- EXPERIENCED DATA ENTRY OPERATORS (Inputting)
- SECRETARIES (Shorthand/Dictaphone)
- JR. SECRETARIES
- TYPISTS (50 wpm plus)
- SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS (Dimension/Horizontal/Room)
- RECEPTIONISTS

Call for appointment
(313)227-2034

KELLY SERVICES, INC.

EOE/MFH

165 Help Wanted

FARM help wanted. Mornings, 6 days. (517)546-7677. Be persistent.

GOOD income working with mail from home. Experience unnecessary. Details, send self-addressed stamped envelope: D. Johnson, P.O. Box 833-NN, Northville, MI. 48167.

GENERAL office skills required. Typing, filing, telephone. Call K & J Associates, (517)546-6570.

GROUP home for disabled adults is looking for staff to work with the handicapped. Hours vary. (517)546-8581 for interview. High school diploma or GED required.

HOMEMAKERS AND RETIREES DEPARTMENT STORE HOUSEKEEPING STAFF. Part-time positions available in the Novi Mall area, early morning hours. Ideal for homemakers and retirees. Excellent working conditions.

KELLERMEYER BUILDING SERVICES (313)559-1620 During Business Hours E.O.E.

HELP needed on horse farm. Hartland/Brighton area. (313)632-5336.

LIGHT industrial workers needed. Call K & J Associates, (517)546-6570.

LOOKING for sax player, keyboard player or guitarist for working part-time band. Must have experience and equipment. (313)629-3906.

MECHANIC for construction company. (313)437-3115.

MODELS! New agency seeks males and females. All ages and sizes, for fashion shows, photo work, promotions, T.V., commercials, and movie extras. No experience necessary. Not a school. ASLAN AGENCY, INC. Berkley (313)546-4127.

MAINTENANCE. Hockey experience helpful. Grand Oaks Arena. (517)548-4355 after 5 p.m.

MANAGER needed for challenging position with group home in Milford area in process of opening. College degree and experience required. (313)769-0775.

MECHANICS, mechanics helpers. 53643 Grand River, New Hudson. (313)437-3169.

MORTGAGE LOAN OFFICER. Direct experience in mortgage lending from application through closing and servicing. Secondary market experience A - p - u - s -

CONSUMER LOAN OFFICER. Direct experience in consumer lending including application, credit approval, underwriting, and closing. Background should also include solicitation of dealer p - a - p - e - r -

Salary commensurate with background and experience. Full benefits package. Send resume and salary history too: Box 2121, c/o The Brighton Argus, 113 East Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116. EEO/MFH.

MATURE person for general office work. Self-motivated, will train, part-time, South Lyon area. (313)349-5831.

165 Help Wanted

NURSE'S AIDES

Want to use your nursing background? Become a foster parent for a non-ambulatory child with mental retardation. Work in your own home and earn \$300 per month plus \$450 per month room and board expenses. Prefer home with first floor bedroom. Call HOMEFINDER in Wayne County, (313)455-8880. In Oakland County, (313)332-4410.

NURSES aide, afternoon shift, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Apply in person at: Wishong Well Nursing Home, 520 West Main, Northville.

NOW HIRING 6 immediate permanent full-time positions. \$1,180 per month, production bonuses, excellent work conditions and rapid advancement opportunities. Must be reliable, high school education preferred. Phone (313)996-8404.

NOW hiring hostesses, waitresses and dishwashers. Full or part-time. Experienced preferred. Apply in person at: Lir Chef Restaurant, Brighton, (313)227-5520.

NURSES aides for long term care facility. Part and full time positions available for all shifts. Will train. Apply in person: Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center, 8633 N. Main Street, Whitmore Lake. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NURSES Aides. Above minimum wage. All shifts available. Training program offered. Apply now and join the health care team at Livingston Care Center, 1333 West Grand River, Howell. E.O.E.

NURSE

R.N. or P.N. needed for private duty home care. Third shift, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. two days per week. Pleasant working conditions. For confidential interview, Brighton area (313)227-5456.

NURSE aides needed, part-time for 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift. Call (313)685-1400 or apply: West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford. Weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

NURSES Aides for pooling. Contact K & J Associates. (517)546-6570.

ONE of Michigan's largest home improvement companies needs part-time phone solicitors for its new Brighton store. 20 hours per week. \$3.50 starting plus bonuses. Call (313)229-6797.

PART-TIME custodian. Howell church. Beginning January 1, 1986. Reply to: Box 2120, The Livingston County Press, 323 East Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

PIZZA store needs good reliable help for Brighton area for delivery. Must have own car and insurance. Good wages and opportunity for advancement. (313)229-5479, (313)227-9422.

PART-TIME positions available. Laundry aides, swing shift. Apply in person at: Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center, 8633 N. Main Street, Whitmore Lake. E.O.E.

PRESS ROOM-DIE SETTER Experience required. Send resume to: P.O. Box 200, Pinckney, MI 48169.

PACKING plant positions available. Applications accepted Monday, Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Peabody Orchard, 12326 Foley Road, off Fenton Road, 4 miles south of Fenton.

PERMANENT part-time sales help needed. Nights and weekend hours. Apply National Life Uniform, 12 Oaks Mall, Novi. (313)348-1550.

POSITION: Bookkeeper/City of South Lyon Michigan population 5,214 reports directly to City Manager. Responsible for posting/balancing and reconciling receipts, disbursements, journal entries, check writing, filing, payroll, workers compensation and all related reports.

QUALIFICATIONS: High school graduate, experience with governmental accounting, computer background helpful, familiar with MI Uniform Chart of Accounts.

SALARY: Commensurate with experience. Send resume with salary history to City Manager, City of South Lyon, 214 W. Lake St., South Lyon, MI 48178 by 1-15-86.

RECEPTIONIST, typist. Call K & J Associates, (517)546-6570.

RNs, LPNs. All shifts, full or part-time. Apply West Winds Nursing Home, 10765 Bogie Lake Road, Union Lake. (313)363-9400.

RECEPTIONIST Permanent part-time position available, 3-4 hours a day. Must have typing and office skills. P.H.S.I. (313)229-0615.

RNs, LPNs. Full and part-time positions available. All shifts in long-term care facility. Call for appointment (313)449-4431. Equal Opportunity Employer.

RN and LPN's part-time positions available. Afternoon and midnight shifts. Apply at: Livingston Care Center, 1333 West Grand River, Howell. EOE.

RN/LPN relief supervisor, 3 to 11 p.m., 11 to 7 a.m. Experience required. RN, \$8.50 per hour. LPN, \$7.50 per hour. Call for appointment, (313)449-4431. Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center. E.O.E.

RN's, LPN's, GN's positions available. Part-time 7 to 3 p.m., 3 to 11 p.m. Full-time 3 to 11 p.m. Rates: LPN full-time, \$7.50 per hour. Part-time, \$7.25 per hour. RN full-time, \$8.50 per hour. Part-time \$8.25 per hour. Call for appointment, (313)449-4431. Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center. E.O.E.

RESIDENT manager required for apartment complex in Howell. Must be experienced in all phases of leasing, bookkeeping, and rent collection. Salary benefits and apartment. Send resume to: Resume, 3615 Green Briar Blvd. Ann Arbor, MI 48106.

165 Help Wanted

SECRETARIAL position. Typing, word processing and dictaphone. Call K & J Associates, (517)546-6570.

SALES clerk, full and part-time. Apply at Stop-N-Go, Brighton.

SERVICE station attendant. All shifts available. Please apply in person: Shell, Hartland Shell, M-59 at US-23 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

TOOL DESIGNER

Ann Arbor company needs ambitious person experienced in tool and fixture design with good math and drafting skills. CNC experience is a plus. Submit resume to: Personnel Manager, P.O. Box 1404, Ann Arbor, MI 48106.

TEACHER needs babysitter, at my home, 7:30 - 1:00 p.m., Milford Village, light house work, start January 2, 1986, pay negotiable. (313)685-3773 after six.

TEMPORARY typist needed in our circulation department. Apply at the Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

WHAT IS THE BARGAIN BARREL?

If you have an item you wish to sell for \$25, or less or a group of items selling for no more than \$25, you can now place an ad in the classified section for 1/2 price! Ask our ad-taker to place a Bargain Barrel ad for you, (10 words or less) and she will bill you only \$2.25. (This special is offered to homeowners only—sorry, no commercial accounts).

WATER conditioning service man wanted. Call (313)437-7501.

WANTED: Mature sitter in my home. Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday 12 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. (313)878-2156 evenings.

WANTED babysitter, for 2 children. Approximately 2 to 3 days per week, plus occasional babysitting. My home or yours! Call (313)437-2736.

WINDOW INSTALLATION SUPERVISOR a qualified and organized person to supervise window installation crews. Carpenter experience a plus. Salary inclusive with experience. By appointment only South Lyon Industries, 415 N. Lafayette St., South Lyon, MI 48178 (313)437-4151.

WRECKER driver. Experienced only. Howell area. (313)227-4011.

WANTED. Part-time cab drivers. Send resume to P.O. Box 213, Novi, MI 48050.

166 Help Wanted Sales

CAREER opportunity for ambitious and sharp individuals for a 25 year old company. We will completely train to test for water pollutants, and totally dissolve solids. High earnings, management positions a possibility. Call for appointment (313)698-9211.

HIGH commission sales. Full-time or part-time. Car necessary. Call (517)546-2191 between 3 and 6 p.m.

PHONE SALES

Part-time available. We also need a full-time manager. Come join our winning team. Have fun, help people and make money all at the same time. Opening new Brighton store on E Grand River. Call Collect (313)238-1050.

REAL ESTATE CAREER We will train you and start you on a long-term, high-income career. CLASSES STARTING NOW! Call: MILFORD area; John Beilfuss (313)84-1065.

NORTHVILLE, NOVI area; Carolyn Beyer (313)348-6430.

BRIGHTON area; Nancy Haggis (313)227-5005.

REAL ESTATE ONE E.O.C.

SALESPERSONS needed. Will train. Call K & J Associates, (517)546-6570.

EARN WHAT YOU ARE WORTH

We are interviewing both licensed & unlicensed individuals for a full or part time career in real estate. Extensive training provided, classes start soon. Call today

CONRAD JAKUBOWSKI 478-9130

ERA RYMAL SYMES CO.

SALES REP

Bear Automotive, the nation's pioneer of wheel alignment along with being an approved manufacturer of emission equipment for Michigan, has an immediate opening for a salesperson in the Michigan area to market engine analyzers, emission analyzers and a complete line of wheel service equipment. The candidate must be an aggressive individual with effective communication/prospecting skills and some experience in auto mechanics. We offer an excellent career opportunity, high commissions and training. To arrange for an interview, call (313)227-1908.

166 Help Wanted Sales

SALES REPRESENTATIVES Come join our winning team in the world's fastest growing industry paying the highest commissions anywhere. Just see for yourself what we have to offer. We need help at our new Brighton location. Call collect (313)238-1050, ask for Mr. McFarland.

167 Business Opportunities

AVON SPECIAL. Earn money for Christmas and year end expenses. Start your own business now for as little as \$5 or \$15. Call immediately Brighton (313)227-1426, for Howell and Fowlerville, (517)223-9318, Hartland/Fenton area, (313)629-5290 or (313)735-4536.

BUILDING LICENSE SEMINAR

Building trades homeowners apartment owners, prepare for first state test in 1986. Limited enrollment. Seven years experience. Instructor: **Jim Klausmeyer** 887-3034 Sponsored by Novi Community Education 348-1200

BUY OR SELL a business anywhere in Michigan. Call Jerry Murtonen (313)971-7784 or residence (313)437-2655. The Michigan Group, member Network Business Exchange.

168 Instructional Schools

170 Situations Wanted

AIDE, nurse's. Hardworking, competent. Excellent references. Leave message for Susan, (517)546-0090.

BABYSITTING in Milford area by caring mother. Any age. (313)685-7356.

BABYSITTING. Free breakfast, non-smoker and CPR. (313)321-1965.

BABYSITTING in Milford/Commerce area. Excellent references. Hot meals. Infants welcome. (313)685-0447.

CHILD care-experienced care in my licensed home. Brighton-Hartland area. (313)229-2485.

CHILD care in my home. Excellent references. (313)685-0447.

Excellent 2 women cleaning team: Fast, efficient, low rates, all areas, excellent references. (313)532-7406.

NEW Year's Eve babysitting. Grand River and Hacker. (313)229-2312.

NEED to rent! Transferred couple with 1 child needs temporary home. References available. Call (313)469-1087.

PIANO and organ instruction. Graduate from Royal Academy, London, England. (313)231-2173.

WILL babysit. Love kids. (517)546-1891.

175 Business & Professional Services

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

OFFICE cleaning, reasonable rates, for appointment call (313)349-1043.

180 Income Tax Service

PLAN your 1985 income Tax Preparation now. Individual and Business Income Tax Preparation. Former Internal Revenue Auditor. All work guaranteed. Competitive fees. We come to your home. (313)632-7271.

TRANSPORTATION

201 Motorcycles

1983 Yamaha 490IT. Excellent condition. Recreational use, never raced. O-ring chain, bark-busters. Brighton. (313)229-7298 after 6 p.m. \$1,000, best offer.

205 Snowmobiles

210 Boats & Equipment

WONDERLAND MARINE

"Fun In The Sun Headquarters"

"It's the Best Time to Buy"

86 Boats Are In! Stop in now & get SUPER OUT-OF-SEASON DISCOUNTS

Plus FREE WINTER STORAGE TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER (Between Brighton & Howell)

517-548-5122 OPEN 9-6 Mon. & Tues. Thurs., Fri. 9 to 5 Sat. Closed Wed. & Sun. 36303 Plymouth Rd. L'Annis, MI 48150 (3 bks. West of Middlebelt) 313-261-2530

215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment

1968 Shasta 21 ft. travel trailer. Self-contained with gas furnace, \$900 or best offer. (313)878-5787.

UTILITY trailers. Buy direct from manufacturer. 4x8, \$350. 5x8, \$390. 5x12, \$400. Also wood hauling trailers. (313)229-6475

215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment

UTILITY TRAILERS, factory direct, 4x8, \$350; 5x10, \$500; 5x12 tandem, \$600. (313)229-5836.

220 Vehicle Parts & Service

CHEVETTE parts. Transmissions, rear ends, floor pans, shock tower cuts, engines installed. Champion Parts. (313)437-4105.

EARLY DEADLINE FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Call your ad copy in by 3:30 Friday afternoon prior to and for publication both Christmas and New Years weeks.

THE GREEN SHEET STAFF WISHES YOU HAPPY HOLIDAYS

STEVENSON'S WANTS WRECKED and JUNK CARS CASH PAID (313)887-1482

Ford C-6 transmission, rebuilt, (517)546-1127.

MAGNETIC signs for your truck or car. All sizes. Custom designed for your needs. Call (313)885-1507 or come into the Milford Times, 438 N. Main Street, Milford.

MOPAR slant 6 and transmission, 80,000 miles. \$250. (517)546-4473.

WHAT IS THE BARGAIN BARREL?

If you have an item you wish to sell for \$25, or less or a group of items selling for no more than \$25, you can now place an ad in the classified section for 1/2 price! Ask our ad-taker to place a Bargain Barrel ad for you, (10 words or less) and she will bill you only \$2.25. (This special is offered to homeowners only—sorry, no commercial accounts).

225 Autos Wanted

AL'S AUTO PARTS at reasonable prices. Buying junk vehicles. Monday through Saturday, 9 to 6. (517)546-2620.

BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. We sell new and used parts at reasonable prices. Michaels Auto Salvage. (517)546-4111.

1978 Buick Skylark hatchback. Runs great. Well maintained. Asking \$1,100. (517)223-8291.

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

OFFICE cleaning, reasonable rates, for appointment call (313)349-1043.

PLAN your 1985 income Tax Preparation now. Individual and Business Income Tax Preparation. Former Internal Revenue Auditor. All work guaranteed. Competitive fees. We come to your home. (313)632-7271.

SELL ME YOUR CAR TRUCK OR VAN. I make house calls. Outstate buyers with instant cash. J. W. Auto Wholesalers (517)487-2735.

228 Construction Equipment</

240 Automobiles

1980 Fiesta Ghia. am/fm cassette, sunroof, new brakes, good tires, no rust, very good condition. \$2,000 or best offer. (313)227-3880 evenings.

1980 Horizon TC3. 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 35 mpg. Grandmothers car. 40,000 miles. Like new!! (313)229-2249.

1980 Omni 024. am/fm, automatic, very good condition. \$2,395. (313)437-8870.

EARLY DEADLINE FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Call your ad copy in by 3:30 Friday afternoon prior to and for publication both Christmas and New Years weeks.

THE GREEN SHEET STAFF WISHES YOU HAPPY HOLIDAYS

1984 Oldsmobile Firenza Sport Coupe. Hatchback. 30,000 miles. Very nice car. Rust proofed. \$5,200. (313)231-1184, (313)459-1138 persistently.

240 Automobiles

1978 Thunderbird. Loaded. \$1,500 or best offer. (313)685-3712.

1983 Toyota Tercel SR-5. 4 wheel drive. Loaded! \$5,200. (313)229-8700.

241 Vehicles Under \$1000.

1975 Dodge Dart. 6 cylinder, automatic. New tires, exhaust, starter. Runs good. \$550. (313)878-6904.

1978 Ford Fiesta. Power steering and brakes. 4 cylinder, 4 speed, am/fm cassette, window defroster, air. New brakes. \$1,000 possible trade. (313)229-5213.

1978 Ford Granada. Runs well. \$850. (517)546-5807.

1971 Volkswagen. For parts. \$200. Call after 6 p.m. (313)227-5534.

PAINTING, interior and exterior, 19 years experience. Call Gary Smith: (313)878-5506.

SNOWPLOWING, REMOVAL Commercial and residential. Free estimates. (313)227-7859 or (313)227-5214.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
Wednesday 12:00 Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Diner & 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.

The latest weapon against arson.



A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

ONLY CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

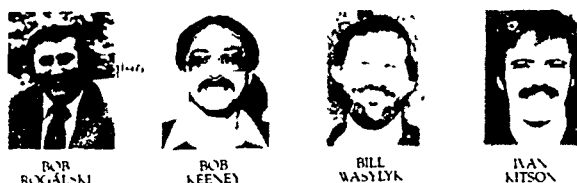
SEASON'S GREETINGS

During the Holiday Season more than ever, our thoughts turn gratefully to those who have made our progress possible.

And in this spirit we say, simply but sincerely

Thank You & Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas & Happy New Year!

Brighton Auto Sales & Service



Our entire staff would personally like to thank each and everyone for our continued growth. We know it's because of you that this is possible.

Sincerely, Bob Rogalski

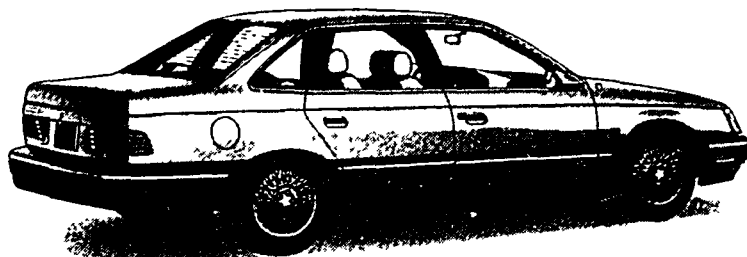
9851 East Grand River, Brighton (across from Emperor's Palace)

227-1277

Mon & Thurs. 10:00 am - 8:00 pm
Tues. - Wed. & Fri. 10:00 am - 6:00 pm
Sat. 10:00 am - 2:00 pm
Service Hours
Mon & Fri. 10:00 am - 6:00 pm Sat. 10:00 am - 2:00 pm

Happy Holidays

Introducing:



TAURUS

ON DISPLAY NOW! THE ALL NEW 1986 FORD TAURUS

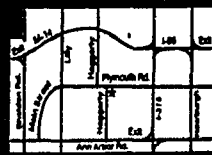
For your convenience, our showroom will be open til 9:00 P.M. Thursday, December 26th and until 7:00 P.M. on Friday, December 27th. Now accepting orders!

When you're thinking Ford Come to Plymouth.

Blackwell



41001 PLYMOUTH RD., PLYMOUTH



SHOWROOM OPEN TILL 8:00 MONDAY & THURSDAY



453-1100

Don't be a heartbreaker



Stop smoking.

SUPERIOR'S OVERSTOCKED USED CAR CLEARANCE

G.M.A.C. INTEREST RATES

WHOLESALE TO "ALL"

1983 Olds Toronado Black on black 34,000 mi. air, p.s. p.d. A/C P seat V top Stk No U579A	\$10,555	1981 Pontiac Firebird Blue, 36,774 mi. Stk. No. U475A	\$4895
1985 Cadillac Eldorado 2 dr., 12,000 mi., like new Stk No U628P	\$19,950	1979 Olds Cutlass Supreme Low miles. Stk. No. U613A	\$2495
1984 Plymouth Horizon 4 dr., gray, Stk. No. U307P	\$3895	1978 Pontiac Grand Lemans Buckets console Stk No U627A	\$1995
1984 Chevy Cavalier 4 dr., low mi., air, all toys Stk No U529P	\$6595	1977 Chevy B'vill Van 2 tone, cream & brown Stk. No. U582A	\$2695
1984 GMC S15 High Sierra P.s., p.d., A/C, pw pl, cap V6 Stk No U534P	\$7595	1982 Pontiac T-1000 2 dr., hatch, miles are low Stk No U644A, for sale	\$2525
1984 Pontiac Sunbird 4 dr., trunk rack air, all power Stk No U531P	\$6895	1982 Chrysler Le Baron 4 dr., 39,000 miles, p. wood, cruise A/C, p.s., p.d., stereo, 1 door Stk. No. U584A	\$4895
1984 Pontiac Grand Prix 2 tone blue, one of kind Stk No U503A	\$7195	1983 Chevy Celebrity 2 tone blue, 4 dr., Stk. No. U360P	\$5850
1984 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 dr., red, 34,000 mi Stk No U556P	\$7995	1983 Chrysler LeBaron Conv., mark down Stk. No. U422A	\$5500
1984 Olds Firenza 4 dr., all the buttons Stk No U514A	\$6999	1983 Eldorado Brown, 2 dr., low miles Stk No U538A	\$13,555
1984 Chevy Cavalier 4 dr., brown, got it all Stk No U530P	\$6888	1983 Olds 88 cp., ac, p.s. p.d. auto v top Stk No U578A	\$6295
1983 Olds Cutlass Ciera 4 dr., blue, title, cruise Stk No U82A	\$7111	1983 Olds Toro 2 dr., black on black Stk No U579A	\$10,555
1983 Olds Cutlass Ciera 4 dr., must see Stk No U564P	\$7160	1982 Olds Cutlass Ciera Low miles. Stk No U619A	\$6395
1982 CJ7 Renegade Jeep Hard top, Stk No U330P	\$6895	1982 Olds Cutlass Ciera 4 dr., Stk No U504A	\$6195
1982 Chevy Cavalier 4 dr., blue, Stk No U420A	\$3595	1982 Olds Cutlass Supreme Air, title, cruise Stk No U525P	\$6999
1982 Plymouth TC3 2 dr., hatch, blue, Stk No U608A	\$2495	1982 Olds Cutlass Ciera 2 dr., all toys, Stk No U327A	\$5595
1981 Buick Skylark 4 dr., low miles. Stk No U615A	\$3495	1982 Olds Cutlass Ciera 4 dr., all toys Stk No U485A	\$5555
1981 Pontiac Bonneville 4 dr., must see Stk No U358A	\$4343	1982 Chevy 4 dr., red, auto., air, stereo Stk No U527P	\$3895
1981 Olds Toronado Air, all power Stk. No. U605P	\$5595	1982 Chevy 4 dr., dk. blue, nice Stk No U587A	\$4141
1981 Buick Century 4 dr., cream, low miles Stk No U468P	\$4295	1982 Chevy Malibu 4 dr., cream, low mi Stk No U546P	\$4695
1981 Buick Regal 2 dr., buckets Stk No U427A	\$4848	1982 Olds Delta 88 Royal Loaded Stk No U000	\$4895



Brighton

SUPERIOR

8282 W. Grand River (at I-96)

(313) 227-1100

OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC-GMC TRUCKS

Tues.-Wed.-Fri. 9 to 6: Mon. & Thurs. 9 to 9: Sat. 9 to 2

Hey sister, can you spare the time?

Getting through thirteen can be pretty tricky. The ups and downs. The discovery of boys. The emotional and physical changes of a child on her way to womanhood. The last thing she needs is a broken bike. A good mechanic would help. A good friend — even better. One woman, one girl, a few hours a week might just change the child's life. How about it, sister? Can you spare a little time?

(517) 546-8380



BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS OF AMERICA

Bring a friend.

American Red Cross



Donate Blood together.

Buying in Livingston County Saves Dollars and Makes Sense!

* Season's Best *



Service that guarantees a smile.



PARTS/SERVICE HOURS

MONDAY: 7:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
TUESDAY: 7:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: 7:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
THURSDAY: 7:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
FRIDAY: 8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
SATURDAY: 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

SALES HOURS

MONDAY: 8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
TUESDAY: 8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: 8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
THURSDAY: 8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
FRIDAY: 8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
SATURDAY: 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Mr. Goodwrench

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

GARY UNDERWOOD
Chevrolet

603 W. Grand River—Downtown Brighton 229-8800

Where The People Make The Difference

4x4 GO IN THE SNOW

9.9%
A.P.R. Financing

1986 Dodge W-250 SNOW COMMANDER

Meyers plow, 318 V-8 engine, 30 gal. tank, p.s., p.b., radio, step bumper, trans., cooler, LT-215 tires, much, much more, automatic trans. Stock No. 6166

\$292⁵²
Mo.

Includes taxes, title & transfer plates with 10% down.

8.6% FINANCING OR CASH BACK

\$1000 CASH BACK



Chrysler LeBaron GTS
Premium
Dodge Lancer ES

Luxury Equipment Discount Package: p. windows, p. door locks, p. seat, tilt steering column, speed control, and more

SAVE \$300 MORE

\$500 CASH BACK



Plymouth Turismo
Dodge Charger

Automatic Transmission Discount Package: auto, trans., 2.2 liter engine, p. steering, am/fm stereo radio, 13" Rallye wheels, and more

SAVE \$504 MORE

\$1000 CASH BACK



Dodge Daytona Turbo Z
Chrysler Laser XE

Popular Equipment Discount Package: air conditioning, rear defrost, light package p. mirrors, and more

SAVE \$300 MORE

\$500 CASH BACK



Plymouth Horizon
Dodge Omni

Automatic Transmission Discount Package: auto, trans., 2.2 liter engine, p. steering, am/fm stereo radio, 13" Rallye wheels, and more

SAVE \$504 MORE

SAVE \$500 CASH BACK

Dodge Aries SE
Plymouth Reliant SE

Popular Equipment Discount Package: Auto. Trans., p. steering, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo radio and more

SAVE \$500 MORE



BRIGHTON

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE

9827 E. Grand River, Brighton

1/4 Mile West of State Police Post

(313) 229-4100

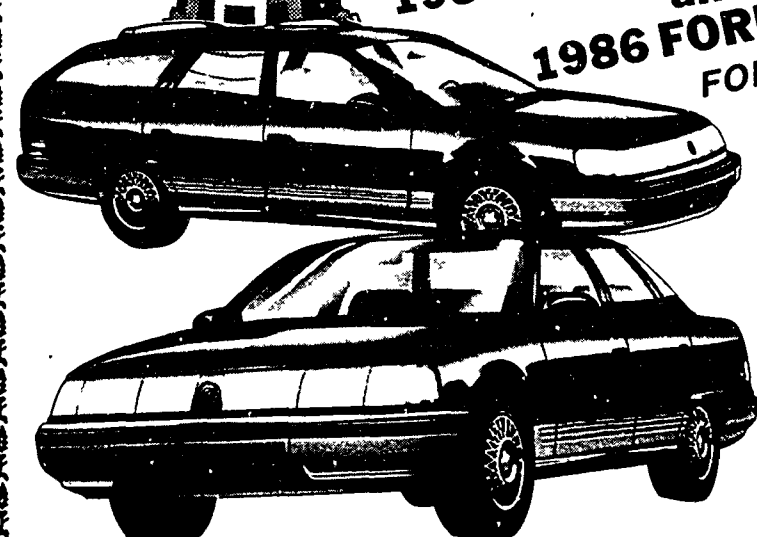


WILSON FORD-MERCURY



We hope the Christmas promise of a bright future is fulfilled for you and your family. For your valued patronage, we thank you.

1986 MERCURY SABLE and 1986 FORD TAURUS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!



Mercury Sable... a strikingly sophisticated new shape with the ride and handling of a fine European road car. This revolutionary new car is offered as a four-door sedan and a spacious wagon. Both feature front-wheel drive, European styling, six-passenger seating, and a list of available equipment a lot of imports can't match.

The shape you want to be in is at your Wilson Mercury Ford dealer today.

NOW 7.9

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE FINANCING

For Qualified Buyers 12-42 mo. Contracts

on 1985 & 1986 Escorts, EXP and Mercury Lynx

WILSON FORD & MERCURY

BUY or LEASE

8704 W. Grand River

Brighton-Next to Meijer's-227-1171

Open Mon. & Thurs. eves. 'til 9

Open Sat. 10-2



LIFETIME SERVICE GUARANTEE

240 Automobiles

240 Automobiles

240 Automobiles

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240 Automobiles

Buying in Livingston County Saves Dollars and Makes Sense!



129 XC'81

**We're On Top of the Hill.
Only
Our Used Car Manager
is Over the Hill**

1982 Ford Escort
2 dr., 4 spd, tu-tone **ONLY \$1795**

1982 Mercury Lynx
4 cyl., 4 spd., stereo **ONLY \$1995**

1982 Mercury Zephyr
4 dr., auto., p.s., p.b. **ONLY \$2995**

1984 Escort GL
4 dr., air, stereo, p.s., p.b. **ONLY \$3895**

1983 Chevy Malibu Station Wagon
Auto., stereo **ONLY \$3995**

1983 Ford Ranger Pickup
4 cyl., 4 spd., air, low miles **ONLY \$4395**

1985 Escort
2 dr., 4 cyl., 4 spd. **ONLY \$4695**

1979 Blazer 4x4
Auto., p.s., p.b., stereo, very clean **ONLY \$4995**

1981 Pontiac Trans Am
Loaded, t-tops, **ONLY \$4995**

1982 Mustang GT
5.0, 4 spd., air, stereo, low miles **ONLY \$5795**

1980 Lincoln Mark VI
4 dr., full power, comp. dash, velour trim, alum. wheels **ONLY \$6495**

1983 Mustang GT
T-tops, 5.0, 4 spd., air, stereo **ONLY \$6595**

1984 Ford F150 Pickup
4x4, auto., p.s., p.b., stereo **ONLY \$7395**

1984 Ford F150 Pickup
Super cab, 6 cyl., 4 spd. **ONLY \$7495**

1983 Mercury Grand Marquis
4 dr., full power, leather trim, coach roof **ONLY \$7995**

1981 Lincoln Mark VI
2 dr., full power, leather trim **ONLY \$7695**

1984 Cougar
Auto., air, stereo, power **ONLY \$7995**

1985 T-Bird
V-6, auto., air, tilt, cruise **ONLY \$8695**

1984 Bronco II's
3 to choose from starting at **ONLY \$8795**

1983 Lincoln Continental
Tu-tone, leather trim, every option, under factory warranty **ONLY \$9995**

OPEN SATURDAYS

MANY MORE CARS, TRUCKS & MOTOR HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM

FINANCING

HILLTOP FORD, LINCOLN, MERCURY

A NICE PLACE TO DO BUSINESS

HOWELL Since 1968 517/546-2250

FRED FOWLER HOWELL

BOB PETTEYS WILLIAMSTON

DAVE TEASLEY BRIGHTON

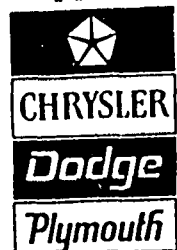
JOHN COLONE

MUNITH GEORGE FREYMUTH

ANN ARBOR MARIO DRUZETICH

JOY TO ALL

We don't want to be the biggest, just the best!



JOHN COLONE

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE

1295 E. M-36 • PINCKNEY

878-3151 or 878-3154

COME VISIT OUR NEW SHOWROOM



8-8
WEEK DAYS

SAT.
9:30-3:00

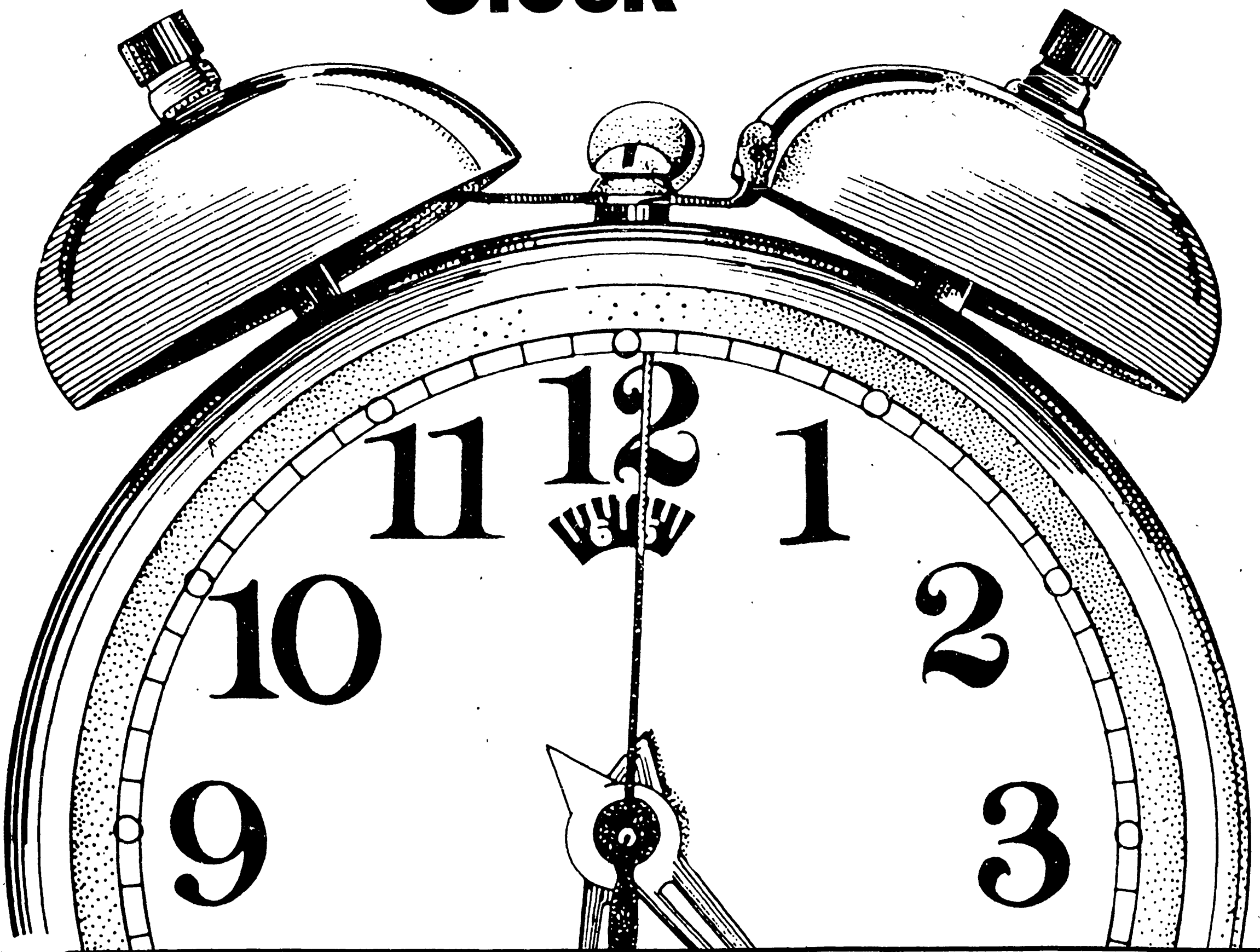
Don't wait until the last minute. Call us with your classified ad early. The deadline for the **Monday Green Sheet** is 3:30 p.m. Friday. For the **Wednesday Green Sheet**, the deadline is 3:30 p.m. Monday. For total coverage on Monday and Wednesday, call before 3:30 p.m. on Friday.

Please call early. Our phone lines get busier as the deadline gets nearer. Don't let the clock beat you out of a better classified ad.



Brighton	(313) 227-4436
Dexter	(313) 426-5032
Fowlerville	(517) 548-2570
Livingston County	(517) 548-2570
Milford.....	(313) 685-8705
Northville	(313) 348-3022
Novi	(313) 348-3024
Pinckney.....	(313) 227-4437
South Lyon.....	(313) 437-4133

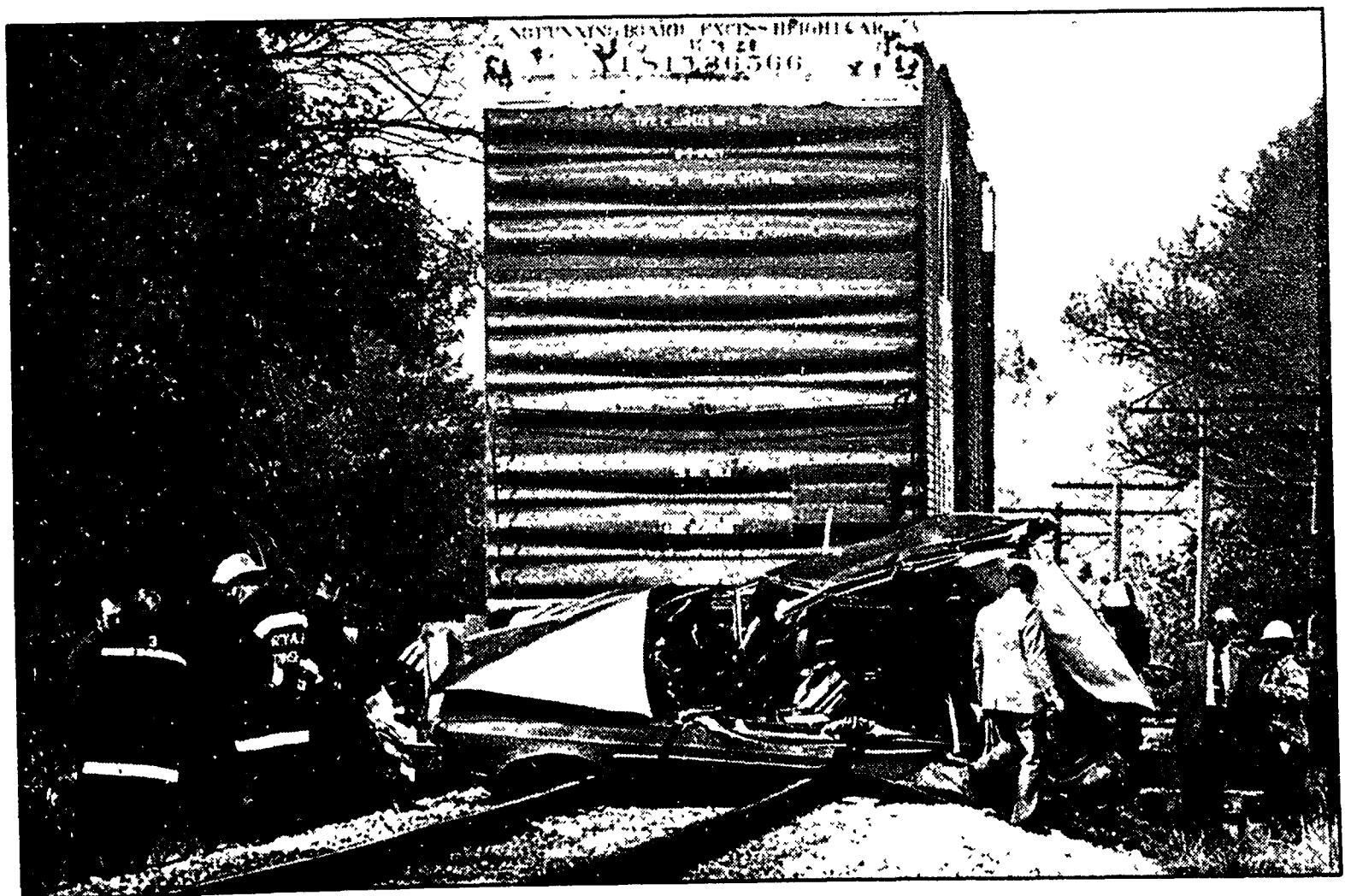
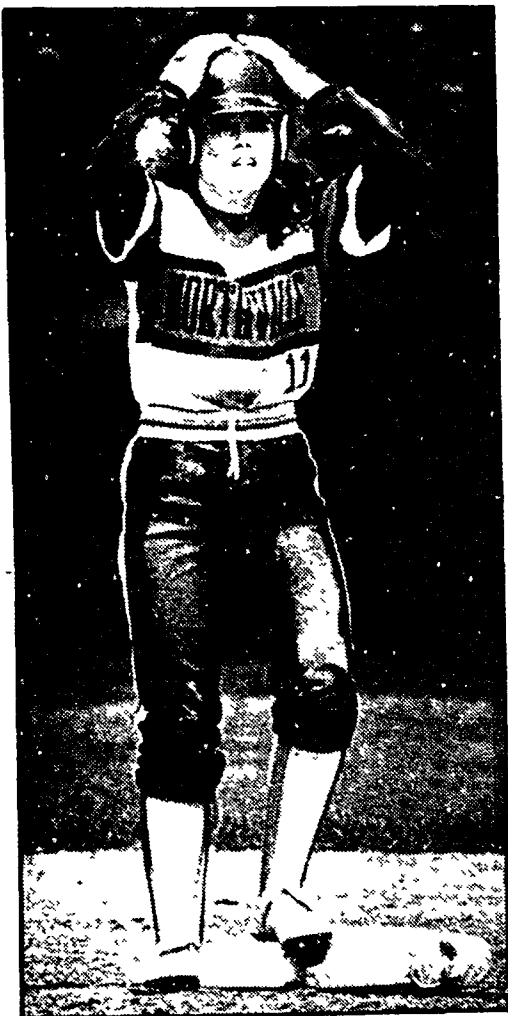
Beat the Clock



YEAR IN REVIEW

1985

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD



DECEMBER 25, 1985

Township of Northville

Susan J. Heintz
Supervisor
Georgina F. Goss
Clerk
Richard M. Henningsen
Treasurer

41600 Six Mile Road
Northville, Michigan 48167
348-5800

Trustees
Richard E. Allen
James L. Nowka
Thomas L.P. Cook
Donald B. Williams

"There can be none more blessed than the community-spirited. Their tasks are those of will, not of want; they are the ones who seek to help their friends and neighbors out of the goodness of their hearts, for no more reward than that of a satisfied soul." —Lexington

Many thanks to the following outstanding citizens for all their hard work during the past year:

Planning Commission

Richard Duwell	Jerry Chisnell
Patricia Wright	Richard Allen
Charles DeLand	Marvin Gans
Larry Sheehan	M.K. Rhoades
Ted Martin	

Water & Sewer Commission

Thomas Handyside	William Maguire
John Morley	Betty Lennox
Georgina F. Goss	

Board of Appeals

Sandra Walts	Donald B. Williams
Bernard Bach	M. K. Rhoades
Karen Baja	

Board of Review

Charles George	Zowan Chisnell
Russ Fogg	

Library Commission

Robert DeHoff	Louis Hopping
Fran Mattison	

Board of Canvassers

Charles George	Fred Hembrey
Charles Guider	Janice Stevensen

Economic Development Corporation

Larry Sheehan	Frank Bauss
Robert Terwin	Leonard Klein
William Miron	Thomas L.P. Cook
Dolores Field	Carl E. Schlek
William McAllister	

Recreation Commission

Greg Dawson	L. T. Sylvestre
Richard M. Henningsen	Gary Sixt
Kathy McNally	

Senior Citizens Advisory

Dorothy Cherne	Leon Price
Robert Russell	

Insurance Committee

Betty Lanphear	Stephen Bogater
Gene Martineau	Kathleen Conner

Group Home Committee

Ed Dorrington	Kathleen Kauffman
Greg Davis	Nancy Schlanser
Bob Jensen	

Historical Preservation Committee

Richard Ambler	Dorothy Gaul
Donald DiComo	Fran Yoakum
Daniel DiComo	Charles Dickey
Fred Hembry	Dave Johnson
Marcella Douglas	Vestus Spindler III
Francis Gazley	

Constables

James Schrot	Joseph Lukomski
--------------	-----------------

Beautification Commission

Dick Bischoff	Tina Sellas
Zo Chisnell	Carol Pappas
Carol Couse	Barbara O'Brien
Donald DiComo	Nicholas Sellas
June Lafferty	Helen Single
	Will Gertz

Building Board of Appeals

William Schultz	F. Richard Duwel
Donald DiComo	Bernard Bach
Blake Couse	

PEOPLE

7.9.8.5

EVERYBODY'S HERO: Trooper David Haire of the Northville State Police Post renewed everyone's belief in heroes when he courageously jumped on a runaway boxcar October 3. By stopping the two boxcars, he saved the life of an occupant of a car impaled on the first boxcar as it approached the bridge at Six Mile.

NEW BABY: The title of First Baby of 1985 bounced right to Avis Jesse Dorsey, who became the 29th winner of The Record's First Baby Contest when he arrived at 10:32 a.m. January 2 at Providence Hospital.

He was born to Avis and Vicki Dorsey of 16895 Mead and became the 12th boy to win the baby derby.

NEW MOVER: Paul N. Hoffmann's name wasn't exactly a household (or even an in-town) word until news of development plans for the southwest corner of Main and Center became known. He heads the 108 Group that is planning a development of stores, restaurants and apartments at the site.

NO DRILLING: Dr. Hugh Godfrey, a downtown dentist, hung up his drill and closed his office after 39 years of practice March 1.

DOUBLY HONORED: Dr. Russell M. Atchison, a family physician in the community for almost 50 years, received Northville High School's second Distinguished Alumni Award at commencement ceremonies of the 116th NHS class June 14.

He also was honored as a member of the University of Michigan medical class of 50 years ago.

TOP SCHOLAR: Northville High School graduating senior Jeff Peters was named a Presidential Scholar, one of only 140 in the nation and one of three in Michigan. He received the award in ceremonies at the White House.

FIRST CITIZEN: Russell Amerman, retired longtime Northville Superintendent of Schools, was named the Northville Chamber of Commerce's Citizen of the Year at the chamber's annual dinner November 2 at Meadowbrook Country Club.

WOMAN OF YEAR: Barbara Funke, owner of Puppy Love pet salon was tapped by the Northville Business and Professional Women to be their Woman of the Year.

ROYALTY: Students Nickie LaRoque and Hutch Kerns were named Northville High School's homecoming queen and king in ceremonies October 11. All was celebration as the Mustangs defeated Livonia Franklin that night.

CARRYING THE ARTS: Virginia (Gini) Patak, chairperson of the Northville Arts Commission, upon assuming her duties reported on a five-year plan outlining goals for promotion of the arts in the community.

ROLLING ALONG: Ella Moore, a roller derby queen in 1939, donned her skates again to make The Record's front page after an annual reunion with former fellow skaters. She and her husband Archie have been Northville residents since 1948.

GOODBYE, DAVID: David Leiko, Northville Township's first township manager, resigned to accept appointment in mid-April as assistant city manager of Mentor in his native Ohio. Leiko was hired as the business manager in 1981 when the township forged a new administrative alignment.



Lois McAllister: Bowled over

HELLO, BRUNO: Bruno Scacchitti stepped into the township manager post vacated by Leiko, coming from Pennsylvania June 13 just in time to jump in and help to form a revised budget for the township under charter regulations. A University of Pittsburgh graduate, Scacchitti was selected by a search committee headed up by treasurer Richard Henningsen.

JEF GOES: Northville Recreation Director Jef Farland left the community post after a year and a half to become deputy director of recreation for the City of Southfield, the city where the Southfield native began his career in recreation.

JOHN'S HERE: John Anderson, a former Troy recreation supervisor, took over the recreation department reins.

MINISTER MOVES: Robin Meyers left to minister to a new church in Oklahoma

Continued on 4



Officer Dennis Thompson: Traffic-watching at Northville Downs

FECHT



David Haire and family: A hero's welcome

FECHT

Continued from 3

after four years as minister of **Bushnell Congregational Church**. When appointed in June, 1981, he was the church's youngest senior minister.

Meyers said his decision to move was not made because Bushnell Detroit and the new church in Novi ended a six-year struggle and split. He said the urban congregation as well as the opportunity to teach at his alma mater, Phillips University, was the appeal.

COOKING IT ALL IN: Call them representatives of the body and soul teams. Township trustees **Tom Cook** and **Richard Allen**, both Ford engineers, each had a hand in developing the fresh-from-the-drawing-board **Ford Taurus** and **Mercury Sable**, hailed as landmark cars months before they debuted at dealerships December 26. Cook's handiwork is under the hood, where resides the 3.0-liter V-6 engine he helped develop, while Allen's contribution was to body-and-chassis engineering.

HISTORIC IMPLANT: Clark Berke, longtime printer at News Printing who had been deaf all his life, was among the first recipients of an implant of a series of wires near his ear that enable him to hear.

CHANGING PATTERNS: Northville resident **Ted Strasser**, longtime host of WJR's *Patterns in Music* on Sunday mornings, gave his final program June 30 before retiring. He and his wife Lois planned to keep their condo in Highland Lakes but wanted to do some traveling. "Fat Bob" Taylor (Northville Town Hall's November speaker) has taken over as *Patterns in Music* host.

CIVITAN SALUTE: Louis Hopping, a longtime King's Mill resident who still serves as a magistrate in 35th District Court at the age of 85, was saluted for his Civitan activities at a program in his honor in Plymouth.

CLERK DEPARTS: City Clerk **Joan McAllister** left the post she had assumed nine years ago last march to become city clerk of **Oak Park**. This year she has been serving as president of the Michigan Municipal Clerks.

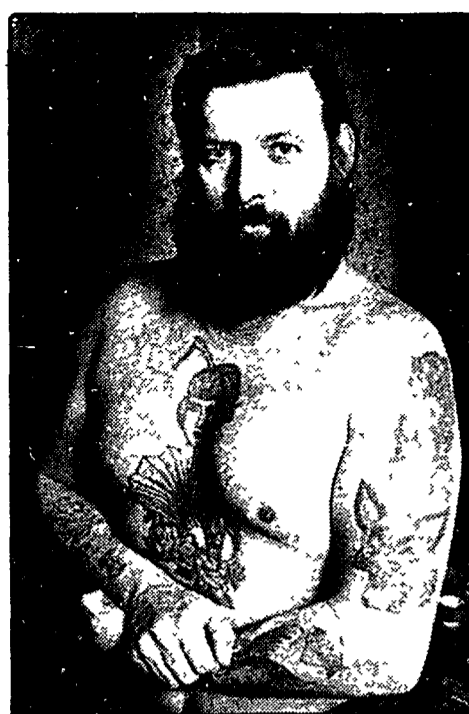
MOVING UP: **Cathy Konrad** moved across the hall from City Manager **Steve Walters'** office (where she was his secretary) to the city clerk's office, taking the post vacated by **Joan McAllister**.

MOVING OUT: After eight years as a city councilmember, preceded by service on the planning commission, **J. Burton DeRusha** opted not to seek re-election. DeRusha said that for personal reasons he hopes to sell his house in the near future and, while he expects to live in the area, could not guarantee voters his new home would remain within the city limits.

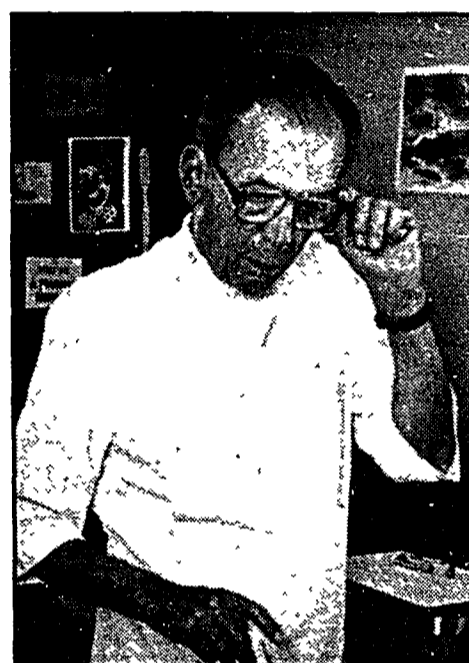
MOVING IN: Tapped in the November elections to replace DeRusha was recreation commission chairman **John Buckland**. Buckland, whose wife **Lesa** is a planning commissioner, said he felt it was time to move into a more responsible position in city government. He was second in a field of five candidates.

EMBROIDERED: When co-owner **Doug Campbell** was charged with a violation of Michigan liquor laws for allowing patrons to bring their own wine into **Elizabeth's Restaurant**, the upscale eatery became the center of a legislative effort to add to the number of licenses issued for beer and wine service. City officials agreed to consider dropping the charges given the situation. At press time, the legislative effort to address the issue was stalled with only a week to go before the holiday break.

FAMED KEGLER: Installed into the Michigan Bowling Hall of Fame with a plaque honoring her achievements at the Detroit Historical Museum was **Lois McAllister**, co-owner of **McAllister's Par-**



Ed Tarrow: Tattooed



Dr. Hugh Godfrey: Making smiles

ty Store at Five Mile and Northville Roads. The Northville Township resident was a leader in the establishment of organized bowling for senior citizens and children in western Wayne County, and a mighty fine bowler for the Gears by Enterprise team from 1942-49.

WON'T QUIT: Although displaced from his longtime post as 35th District Judge, **Dunbar Davis** kept at it as a visiting judge both for the Plymouth court and Wayne County courts. Forbidden from seeking re-election in 1984 by Michigan law that prohibits anyone over 70 years of age from doing so, Davis was still eligible to serve when invited. The area legend said that, despite retirement, he wanted to "carry my own weight."

MAKING A MARK: In his first year on the bench, where he replaced Davis at the Plymouth court, former Northville Township Supervisor **John MacDonald** penned a decision that drew attention statewide. MacDonald's ruling that Canton Township could not enforce a portion of its zoning ordinance to limit placement of a satellite dish antenna became the focus of numerous discussions as communities considered new laws to handle the situation.

DIRECT ACTION: City auxiliary police officer **Dennis Thompson**, hailed for his efficient and showman-like direction of traffic Seven Mile and Center Street during the Northville Downs racing season, became a *cause celebre* among horsemen and residents last January. A state attorney general ruling applicable to Lincoln Park suggested that only fully certified officers could be used to perform such tasks — while city officials continued to use auxiliaries, Thompson's job seemed threatened, particularly when normal assignment rotations took him off the corner periodically. Horsemen circulated a petition asking that Thompson remain on the job, and for the most part, he did.

Season's Greetings

from

Eight & Taft Auto Service

At this festive and busy time of year, the management and staff of Eight and Taft Auto Service would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your patronage during the past year. It has been gratifying to see your overwhelming response to our policies of consistent quality and courteous service.

Because so many of you have put your trust in us, we realize that at times you may have experienced a wait at our facility. We have recently hired additional personnel to better serve you, and we hope you will continue to look to us for all your automotive needs, including routine maintenance, major repairs, tires, accessories and gasoline.

Please accept our wishes for a joyous holiday season, and a peaceful and prosperous New Year. We look forward to continuing to be of service to you.

Jim Davis, Owner

ELECTION

7.9.8.5

It ended in little change, but the City of Northville conducted its **liveliest election contest** since 1977 this year, eventually endorsing the return of incumbent **Mayor Paul Vernon** for a fifth term.

The margin of victory was the smallest of Vernon's five, but he still posted a comfortable 10-percentage-point gap (55 to 45) over second-time challenger **Eugene L. (Bud) Kunz**. When his new term expires, Vernon will have been **mayor for a full decade** and he said during the campaign that he would likely resign at that point, though he left the door open for a bid to extend his standing at the head of city government beyond 1987.

When councilman **J. Burton DeRusha** opted to step down rather than seek election to a third four-year term, it **opened the door** to what became a five-way race for the two council seats. It also fueled speculation that an incumbent council member might challenge the mayor.

By mid-summer, when the potential players in the drama began to think seriously of the possibilities, particularly in light of Vernon's recent absences due to hospitalizing illnesses, the **leading potential successor** was clearly Mayor Pro Tem **G. Dewey Gardner**, whose second four-year term expired this year.

Gardner said in August he was seriously considering a run for mayor, but rather than challenge Vernon in '85, the owner of **IV Season's Flower and Gifts** coupled the announcement of his candidacy for re-election to his council seat with an **advance-notice** that he intends to resign the seat in '87 to make a run for the top spot.

Gardner easily won re-election in November, racking up **more votes** than any of the other six candidates on the ballot and repeating his selection by the rest of the council as the mayor pro tem.

Meanwhile, council member **Carolann Ayers** added fuel to the pre-election flickers by taking out nominating petitions for a **potential challenge** to Vernon.

Ayers' term does not expire until '87 and if she ran for mayor this year she would have had to resign her council seat.

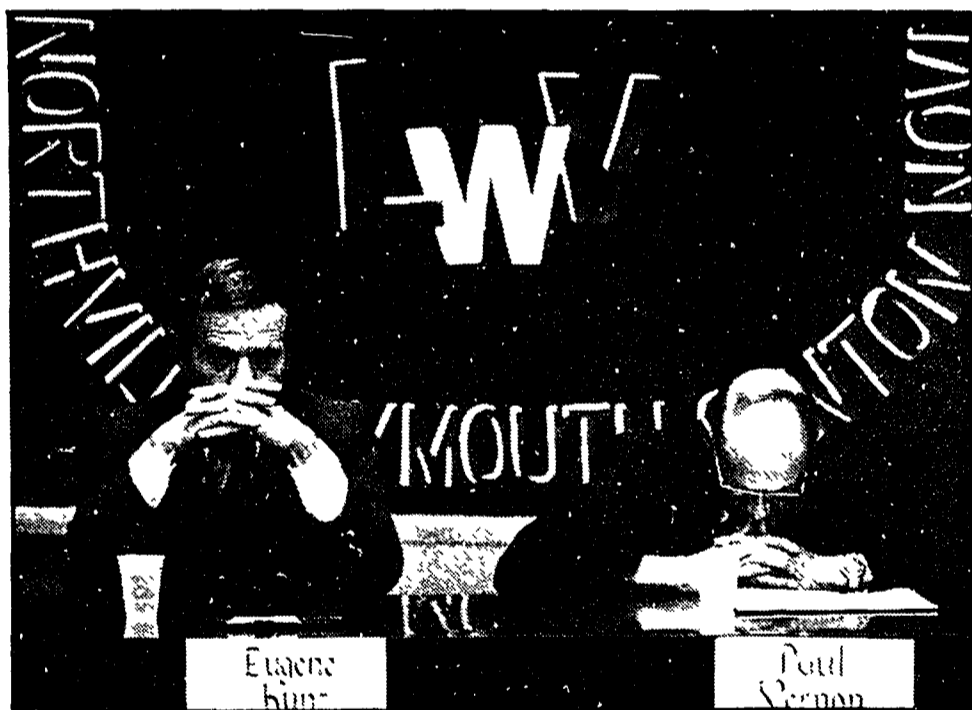
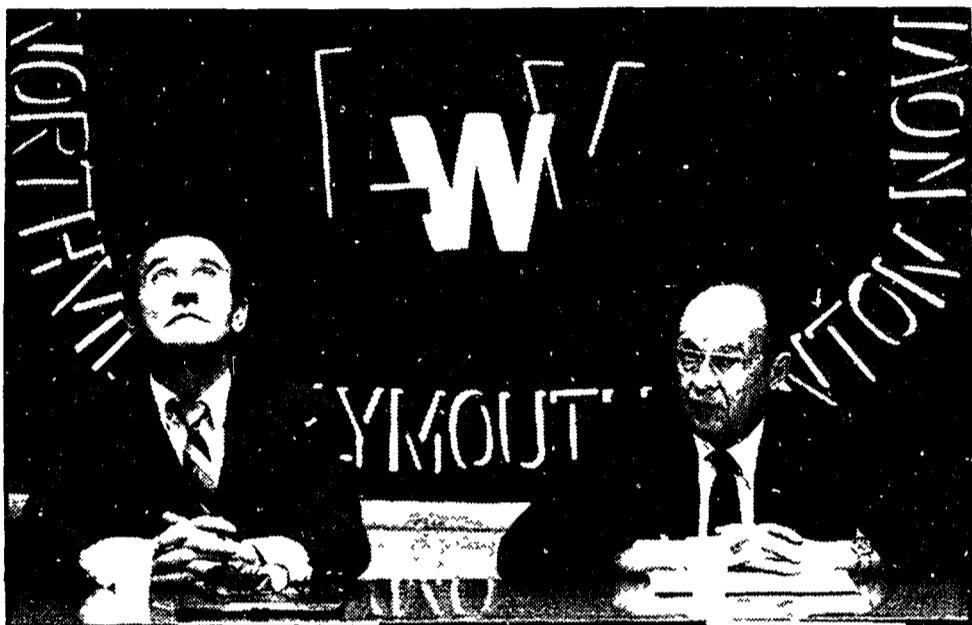
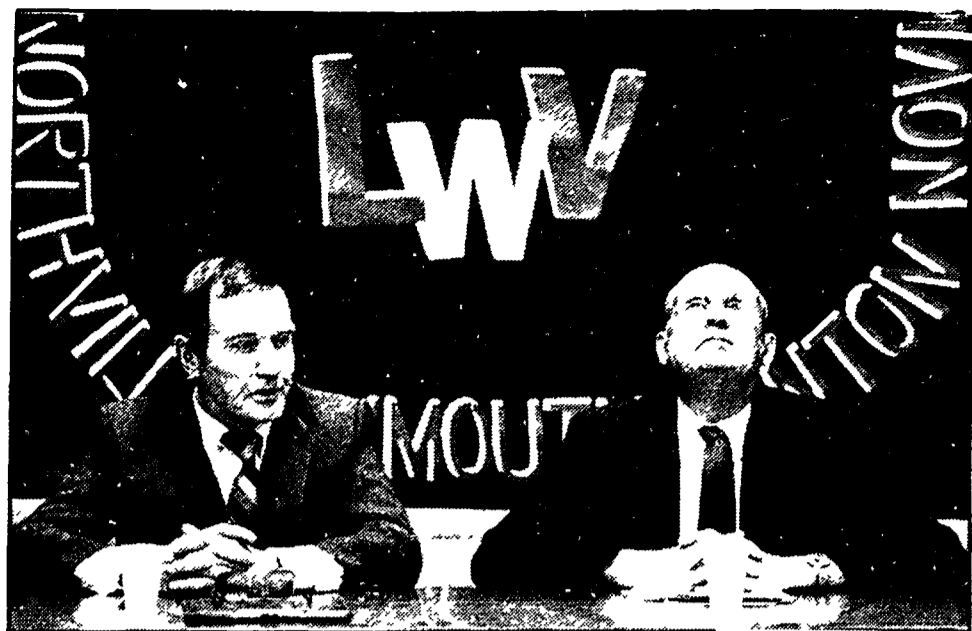
Stating a reluctance to do so when one newcomer to the council table was already insured by DeRusha stepping down, and citing a paucity of what she considered well-qualified candidates, the only female elected official in the city decided shortly before the filing deadline not to challenge the mayor.

That left a **rematch** of the 1983 Vernon-Kunz contest at the top of the ballot, while Gardner was joined in the council race by recreation commission chairman **John Buckland**, and three candidates with no prior experience in Northville government — **Luigi Folino** (a recent college graduate and nephew of incumbent councilman Paul), **Maclyn Burns** (maintenance supervisor at Our Lady of Victory and a former city DPW worker), and **Copy-Boy** print shop owner **Ron Bodnar**.

Gardner and Buckland got the nod, with the other candidates finishing in the order in which they are named above. Folino got the second-highest vote total in Wayne County (precinct one) but Buckland overcame his third place showing in that precinct by gathering the **most votes** of any candidate in Oakland County (precinct two), even outpolling Gardner.

The incumbent councilmember's low-key (in fact, virtually invisible) campaign still brought him the highest vote totals overall, in Wayne County and among absentee voters. Gardner was second only to Buckland in the area north of Baseline Road, the county boundary.

The mayor's race looked like an **iffy thing** for Vernon early on election night, as the Wayne County vote was the first reported and gave Kunz a 37-vote edge over the long-term incumbent. In the end, absentee voters also favored the challenger narrowly (by 13 votes), but **Oakland County** was again the deciding factor as the mayor racked up an impressive 153-vote margin (326 to 173)



The mayoral debate: Challenger Bud Kunz (left) vs. Paul Vernon FECHT



Buccand (left) coming in, DeRusha going out

there to ice the contest.

Kunz's strong showing evidently gave Vernon pause, as his election night statement included an acknowledgment that a large portion of the electorate is apparently dissatisfied with his leadership and he extended an invitation to those so-inclined to tell him what he was doing wrong.

While the eventual outcome hardly changed the face of city government, the debates generated during the campaign and beforehand left a **tangible aftermath**.

Ayers' potential candidacy highlighted portions of the **city charter** that most agree must be discussed, if not changed, by a soon-to-be-named **charter review committee** initially intended only to update portions of the charter that have come into conflict with state legislation passed since its adoption in 1955 and most-recent amendment in 1973.

At issue is the requirement that an incumbent councilmember who chooses to run for mayor must resign as soon as the candidacy becomes official. While no

one has argued that councilmembers should be able to challenge the mayor from a so-called "safe" seat (without resigning), the timing of the required resignation and the means of filling the resulting vacancy have been questioned.

The election also marked a return of interest in city politics by the **League of Women Voters**. The local LWV, which includes Plymouth, Canton and Novi in addition to Northville, had suffered a local membership shortage and paid little attention to the 1983 election, when all candidates were unopposed.

But the LWV this year hosted a **candidates forum** at city hall in late October that was telecast several times on the local cable system, and the organization's leaders said they wanted to be more visible in Northville.

One opportunity might come through city council. Ayers, who has been a active LWV member in the past, suggested the group be among those asked to review the city charter.



Meijer and store manager Tom Michals come to town

FECHT

DEVELOPMENT

7.9.8.5

Residential construction in Northville Township boomed in 1985 to near pre-recession levels, but the news was nearly lost in the shadow of more intensive development stories.

The big splash for 1985 was provided by Paul N. Hoffmann, a Birmingham resident and principal in the 108 Group, a real estate development firm housed at 108 North Center Street.

Hoffmann, with partner John Standish, put in a bid for the bowling lanes and parking lot at the southwest corner of Main and Center streets, announcing plans for a six-story multiple-use residential, office and commercial structure to be built on the site. At year-end, Hoffmann was near to a closing on the property purchase and had already received city approvals for the building design.

Northville architect Walter Coponen penned the design, which raised a minor controversy when reviewed by the city planning commission, some members of which thought the structure too large and imposing for retention of the city's "small-town atmosphere."

But the majority agreed with Coponen that the design blends well with the surrounding downtown buildings and would be an asset to the business district.

One major impact yet-to-be-addressed in full: the increased demand for parking that the new structure (tentatively named 100 Center Street) would create in the downtown area. With some merchants already fielding complaints from customers that parking is too sparse, city officials are being careful to assure that the new project's backers be required to create sufficient new spaces that the problem becomes no worse. One possibility under discussion is construction of a parking deck above the present M.A.G.S./Big Boy parking lot south of Cady Street.

Projects of such magnitude, however, have been more common in the

township, where the large areas of undeveloped land have been attracting developers in droves. That demand, and events in Livonia, Novi and Plymouth Township, prompted the township planning commission to launch a re-evaluation of its master plan for the Haggerty Road corridor.

Today planned largely for single-family residential uses, the vacant lands along Haggerty may see three-story office buildings, freeway service commercial uses and expanded multiple-family residential complexes under the revised plan.

If so, it will take place under a compromise reached after the initial proposal for four-story structures got bounced. After eight months' study, the commission rejected on a 5-3 vote its own proposed amendments. Although changes to the plan for Haggerty are a

virtual certainty, given the commission's desire to provide some kind of transition from the large office buildings on the Livonia side of the road and to guard against legal suits that could give developers a free hand, what shape those changes will take remains uncertain.

The plan was vigorously opposed by some residents, particularly those living near the proposed office district. Frequently cited as a reason: the Meijer store that opened at Eight Mile and Haggerty in June. While planners have generally been pleased that the store is esthetically a step above most of its ilk, residents have complained that it has added to a growing traffic congestion problem at the intersection.

That problem may get worse before it gets better. The Novi Hilton also opened this year at the northwest corner of Eight and Haggerty. Its owner, The Samelson Group, plans to build offices, shops and restaurants on neighboring parcels within the next couple of years.

Meanwhile, Livonia has on the table a proposed 10-story hotel/office/restaurant complex for a triangular piece of land adjoining the ramp from eastbound Eight Mile to southbound I-275. And in Farmington Hills, a budget motel drew building permits this autumn for construction on the north side of Eight Mile at I-275.

While development and rumors-of-development sped around town, Northville Township was undergoing a genuine building boom that generally attracted less attention because it was residential in nature.

Several single-family subdivisions that languished through the housing recession of the early '80s snapped into lively activity in 1985, with North Beacon Woods, Lakes of Northville and Quail Ridge all nearing completion. Activity also renewed at Northville Colony Estates, where developer Fred Greenspan announced he would be launching the fourth and final phase of the complex soon.

One new subdivision broke ground late in the season. Maple Hill is on Six Mile just east of township hall and Lakes of Northville. Houses will likely start popping up there next spring.

While single-family homes are the sort most homeowners' associations favor, they don't account for nearly the level of activity of late that multiple-family (condominiums and apartments) have generated.

This year saw the Cedar Lake apartment complex well under way on the north side of Six Mile immediately east of the railroad track, after the Amurcon development firm ironed out differences with neighboring Lakes of Northville homeowners.

Completion of the Northridge complex of condominiums and apartments was followed by a rejected proposal to rezone nearby property for expansion of the complex. But a site just to the west of Northridge did get planning approval — Harbour Village is a multiple-family complex to be constructed just east of Swan Harbour Apartments.

Site plans were also approved for a 733-unit apartment complex that has been in the cards since the late 1970s. The new complex isn't likely to thrill anyone concerned about traffic density on Eight Mile Road — it lies northwest of the present Highland Lakes development and reaches the Griswold corner.

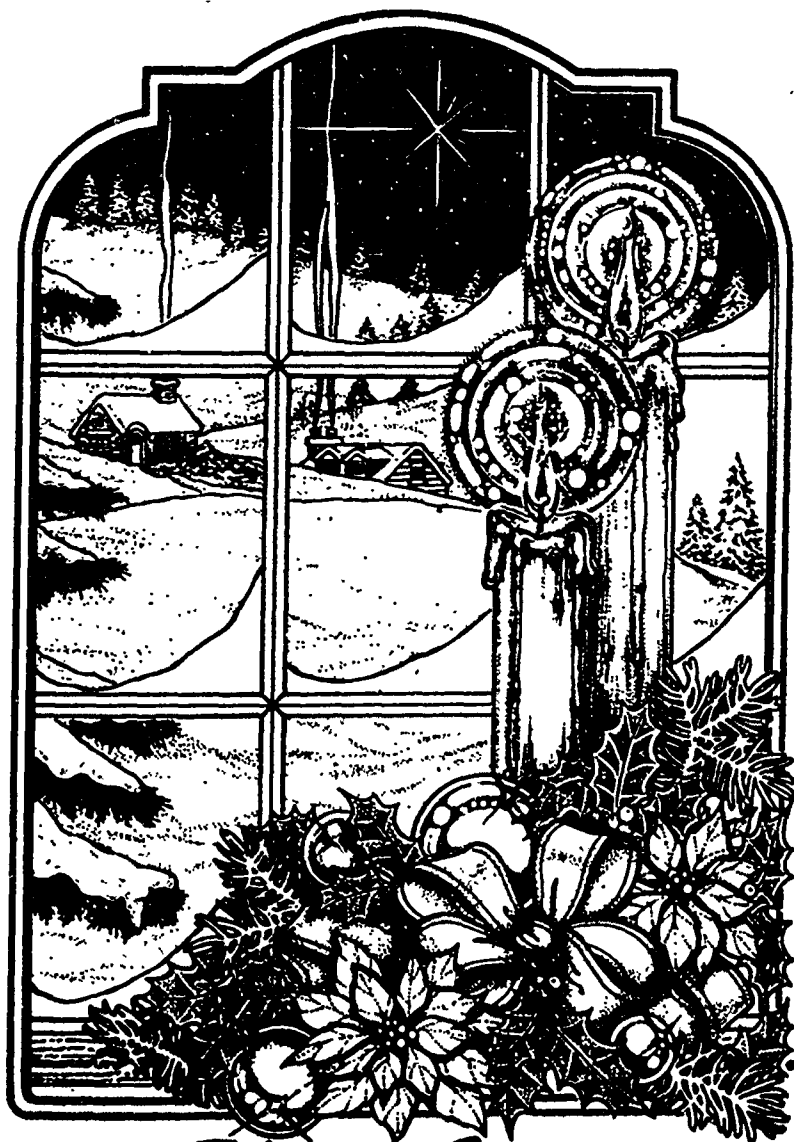
Aside from the Meijer store, other commercial development took place along Five Mile Road, where two small strip shopping centers got planning approval and one business expansion resulted in a new building. Also added to the scene were professional office buildings on Seven Mile Road north of the state hospital and on Six Mile in front of township hall.

On the boards at year-end were an industrial building on Seven Mile just east of the railroad track (entrance onto Gerald Avenue) and a potential expansion of the Gas-N-Go station at Six and Haggerty.

The industrial side saw expansion of Normac, Incorporated on Baseline after the city and township settled a short-term difference of opinion about whether the city should extend water service to a township industry or simply annex the property. In the end, Normac got water while a portion of Parmenter's Cider Mill that formerly lay in the township was absorbed into the city.



Beacon Woods: A subdivision takes shape



Thank You

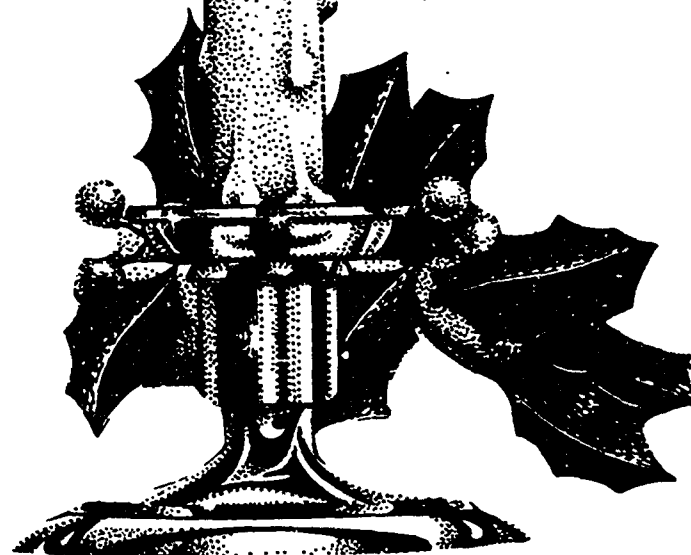
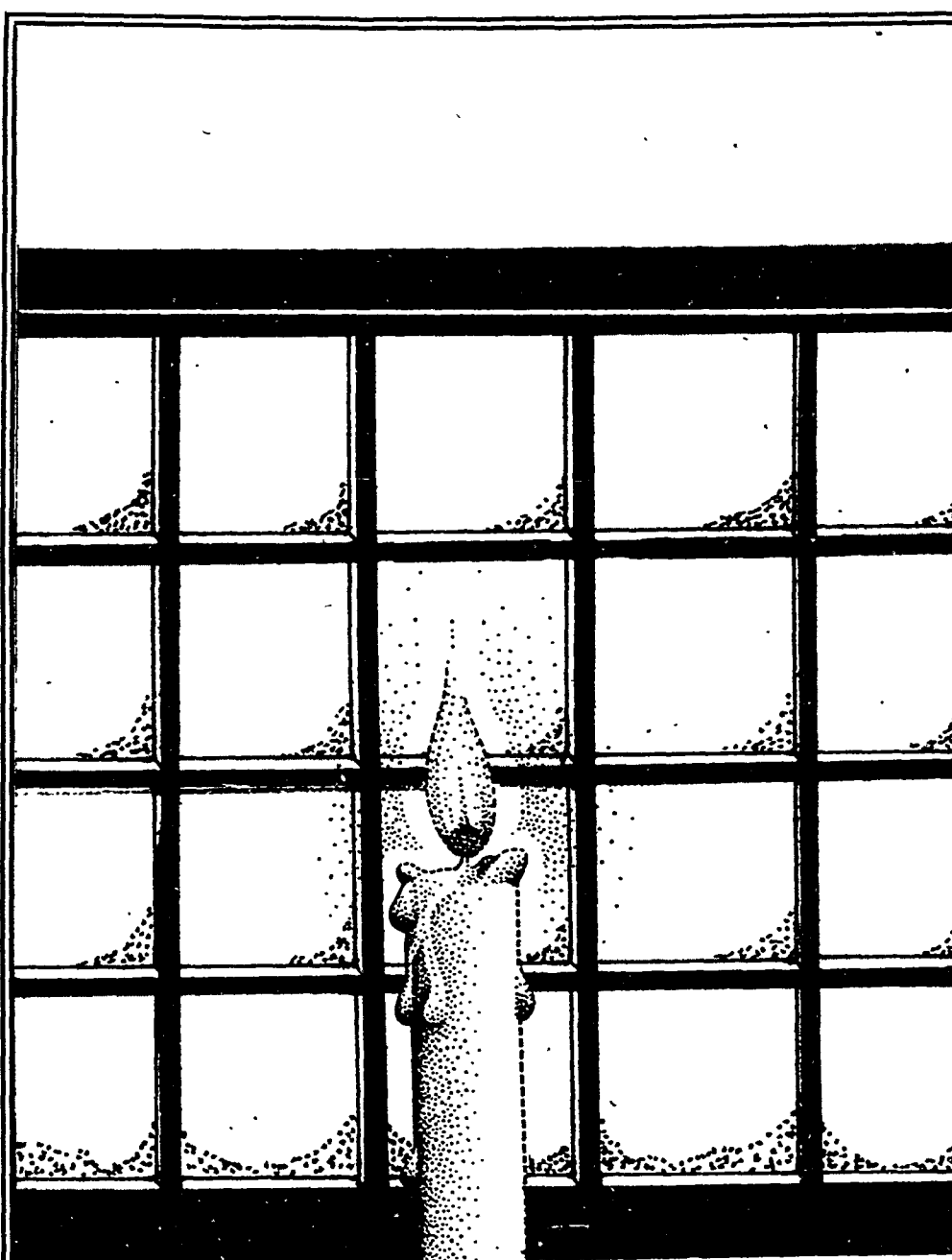
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Wednesday, December 25, 1985



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Year In Review/7



Western Wayne Correctional Facility: Superintendent Emmett Baylor (center) gives a tour

FECHT

Michigan's prison overcrowding crisis came home to roost in the Northville-Plymouth area in 1985 as the state turned its eyes, once again, on the abundance of public property in the region as a potential solution.

This time it was the Detroit House of Correction on the south side of Five Mile Road. After successfully fighting off earlier bids to house prisoners at the Plymouth Center for Human Development or the Wayne County Child Development Center, local officials and legislators conceded the conversion of DeHoCo to state use.

DeHoCo had been owned by the City of Detroit and was being used to house Wayne County prisoners awaiting the opening of the new county jail in downtown Detroit. Until the state turned its eye on the site, local expectations were that DeHoCo might be converted to private uses.

But as 1985 opened, it was already clear that the shortage of space in the state corrections system would result in at least temporary use of DeHoCo to house state inmates.

Despite the presence of Phoenix Correctional Facility (formerly the Women's Division of DeHoCo) and on-going construction of the prototype regional prison, the Scott Regional Correctional Facility on the north side of Five Mile within one mile of the DeHoCo site, local arguments that a third prison represents excessive concentration in the area were ineffective. So attention was turned to limiting and controlling how DeHoCo would be used.

State representative Gerald Law (R-Plymouth) led the fight to protect local interests, eventually including in the sale package a bill that limits the capacity of all three state prisons along Five Mile Road. While initial conversation between the state and Detroit suggested as many as 1,100 prisoners might eventually be housed at the site, Law's bill limited the number to 500 on a permanent basis and 650 temporarily.

The legislative battle also included consideration of what would be done with the hundreds of acres of Detroit-owned land the state was not interested in purchasing. Provisions requiring that development of remaining vacant parcels be in accordance with local zoning restrictions were seen as a potential safeguard against additional prison

PRISONS

1-9-8-5

sites being added later.

The sale was closed in June and state inmates started arriving in late August and early September. By late September, however, eight inmates had escaped and concern about security at the renamed Western Wayne Correctional Facility became acute.

Department of Corrections Director Robert Brown made two visits to the area, the first time touring the site and noting that it was not up to state standards for medium-security institutions.

He ordered a cap on population at 350 and a moratorium on further placements until the situation was rectified.

In addition to several physical measures to improve security at the prison, the response to the problem included improved communication with area law enforcement agencies and formation of a citizens committee to heighten communications between the prison and its neighbors.

Area law enforcement officials were satisfied with the improvements at year-end and the state was looking toward

renewal of its authority to move another 300 inmates into its newest facility.

Plymouth Township, however, continued to press a legal suit filed after the escapes alleging that the state was not meeting its constitutional obligations to protect the safety of its residents. A motion to have the suit heard in federal court is expected to be heard in January.

Meanwhile, progress at the Scott site, delayed in 1984 while the department contemplated abandoning the project in favor of taking over the Plymouth Center buildings, was renewed in 1985. At year-end, the autumn 1986 target date for completion of the new prison seemed reachable.

The target date for occupying the site is January, 1987. Statewide interest in Scott should be high, as it is the prototype for a series of regional institutions the corrections department has been proposing for more than five years.

As a multi-security level facility, the regional prison is intended to house inmates for their entire terms, gradually diminishing the security level without the necessity of relocating the inmate.

Since the concept involves keeping inmates close to their homes, to facilitate continued family contact, sites are also targeted for downtown Detroit and Oakland County.



DeHoCo gets a new name

FECHT

HOSPITAL

7.9.8.5

Reading or hearing the name "Northville" banded about in regional newspapers, television and radio broadcasts became a rather common experience for residents this year, but civic pride was hardly enhanced by the experience.

While the community may be proud of its renovated downtown and upscale neighborhoods, the major media attention was tightly focused on a few buildings on the south side of Seven Mile west of Haggerty: Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital.

The 30-year-old institution made headlines throughout the year, few of them complimentary to the Michigan Department of Mental Health or the hospital.

While the facility has been overcrowded and understaffed for most of the 1980s, and became a growing local concern as the number of "walkaways" leaving the grounds without permission escalated dramatically, it was the Memorial Day murder of patient Greg Helzerman that drew intensive attention to the facility.

Helzerman was assaulted by three other patients, two of whom were eventually ordered to stand trial for his death. The assault took place in a room set aside for patients who needed to be alone for awhile, not far from a nurses station at which one attendant was doing paperwork. According to court testimony, the beating began in the open hallway.

How it was allowed to happen became a topic for debate, and the department eventually fired or disciplined a majority of the employees who worked in the young adult unit where Helzerman was killed. Labor organizations counter-charged that the entire institution is understaffed and laid the blame at the administration's doorstep. Charging that the employees were being used as "scapegoats" for poor administration, they also appealed the disciplinary actions and initiated legal measures to attempt to have the employees reinstated.

Continuing conflict between the administration and staff also led to the resignations of 10 psychiatrists, further crippling DMH efforts to improve conditions in a quest for accreditation. The accreditation would make the facility eligible for Medicaid reimbursement for treatment of some patients, opening the door to better funding and more improvements.

Earlier, the federal justice department issued a highly critical report of its investigation of conditions at NRPH, charging that patients received little or no treatment and were housed under sub-standard conditions that threaten their civil rights to safety and treatment.

If those were the only problems facing NRPH, the institution would have stayed in the news all year. But other issues kept cropping up. Among them were five-year-old allegations that a doctor at the institution had engaged in homosexual affairs with patients, brought to light during the investigation of Ronald Bailey, a Livonia resident once treated at the hospital who now stands accused of two kidnap-murders and one kidnap-rape.

The case has drawn national attention because of unique circumstances — the suspect was seen abducting Brighton-area teen Shawn Moore, whose body was later found near a northern Michigan cabin. Bailey's attorneys have raised his treatment at NRPH as an issue in his defense, noting particularly the alleged homosexual activity of his doctor.

Also, the long-standing local interest in the walkaway problem, heightened when one escapee broke into a nearby residence and was arrested in the home, prompted a public appearance by department of mental health director C. Patrick Babcock in November, a few weeks after a three-sided, six-foot fence was constructed on the grounds.

Babcock's responses to local questions and demands for action to reduce the number of walkaways may well have heightened the level of frustration and anger in the community rather than abated it. Although the department subsequently extended the fence line, transferred additional security officers to the hospital and installed another security camera in efforts to lessen the number of escapes, few of those speaking out felt that enough was being done.

After the meeting, a DMH-sponsored U-M study of the ward in which Helzerman was killed pointed up numerous deficiencies, including a shortage of staff and a lack of organized activity and treatment for patients.

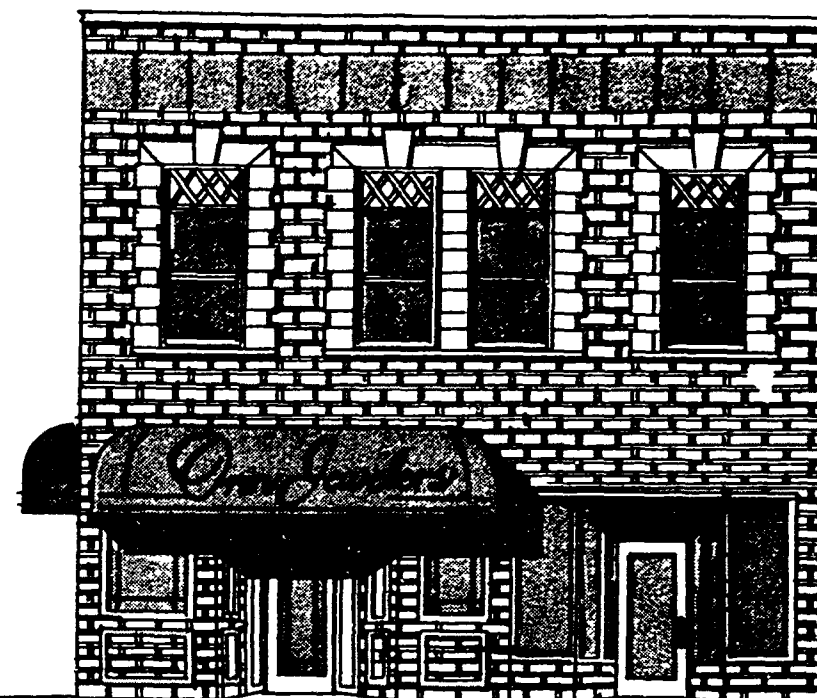
And local officials had more complaints about DMH than those directly related to its ongoing operation on Seven Mile. The department effectively blocked for the entire year what at the end of 1984 seemed a virtual sure thing: the sale of vacant Plymouth Center for Human Development property to private interests.

PCHD was closed in 1983 under court order after a late 1970s investigation showed that developmentally disabled residents of the facility were subject to abuse and poor treatment. Once the residents were transferred to community group homes, local officials and legislators expected the property could be converted to private, taxable uses.

They didn't reckon with DMH's intent of holding onto the facility, or as much of it as possible. Eighty patients from NRPH are housed in the largest PCHD building in a special program designed to prepare them for community placement. The department has repeatedly insisted that the main building remain in state hands, though conceding that the rest should be sold.

A new tool to pry the property away from the department was discovered early in 1985, when the 1958 deed transferring ownership from Wayne County was found to include a "reverter clause" returning ownership to the county if the state tried to use it for any purpose other than treatment of children with mental problems.

County and state were still "talking" about the situation at year-end, with county officials appearing increasingly willing to take the matter to court if some agreement is not worked out.



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HIGH SCHOOL RENOVATION

1.9.8.5

Nearly all other school-related stories paled in comparison to the year's most talked about issue — the **Northville High School renovation**.

While the groundwork was set for the project last year, putting the mechanics into place proved more challenging than last year's passage of a bond issue to finance the renovation.

Trouble first developed in January when general contracting estimates came in **nearly \$2 million more** than the district's remaining bond issue monies for completion of the project.

Rejecting all seven of the proposed bids, the Northville Board of Education directed the administration to **rebid the project** with architectural revisions reflecting **\$2 million in reduced expenditures**.

Conquillard, Dundon, Peterson and Argenta, architects for the project, moved ahead with revisions making

rainstorm left inches of water throughout classrooms and corridors of the partially-renovated facility. Without scuba gear, teachers and students were relocated to drier classrooms while custodial crews worked around-the-clock mopping up water-drenched floors.

While the storm caused only a minor delay in the project's work schedule, a **union strike** by mason contractors in the tri-county area as well as a teamsters' strike announced in early June eventually stalled the project for nearly two weeks.

The project ran into another road block in June when workers discovered that ceiling tiles in 12 of the building's classrooms contained **friable asbestos**.

With workers expected to replace ceilings throughout the facility, the district had no choice but to award a \$19,657 contract to **Michigan Mechanical Insulation** of Farmington Hills for removal of the

Cooke. **Northville High School Principal David Bolltho** said approximately 60 percent of the students and staff would be at the high school with the remainder housed at Cooke.

School Superintendent George Bell told the board the administration believed the proposal was "the best plan under the circumstances" and noted "there is no sense in going through the fiasco of split sessions."

However, inclement weather coupled with an unfinished roof, misplaced building materials and potential safety hazards posed by unfinished construction left the district with no alternatives but to go with **split session scheduling** for the opening of the 1985-86 school year.

Though clearly not an ideal situation, community members supported the district's decision noting that conditions at the high school **posed safety risks** for both students and staff.

On September 3, 9-12 graders began split sessions with juniors and seniors attending classes from 7 a.m. to noon and freshman and sophomores scheduled from noon to 5 p.m.

While the original split schedule was implemented for a **10-week period** with students expected to return to the high school proper November 8, the move-in date was moved to January 27 (first day

of second semester) when the administration realized it would be impossible to reschedule students in mid-semester.

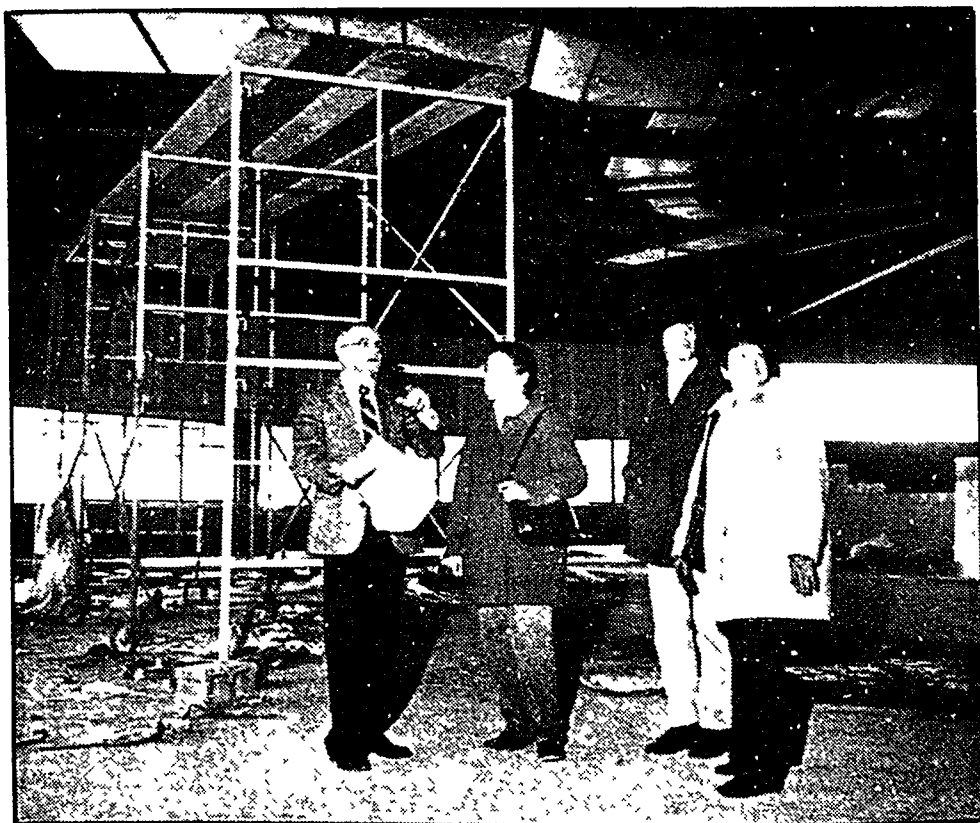
On October 14, Elgin Builders presented the school board with a **projected completion schedule** with all work expected to be finished on or before January 1.

The schedule, the first submitted by the general contractor, noted that all work on the project would be **completed by the end of December** giving the district a six-week grace period before students occupy the facility second semester.

With the contractor's schedule remaining unchanged, the district is readying for the high school's long-anticipated opening **January 27**.

While finishing touches most likely will be made through the beginning of second semester, little disruption is expected. The only area of the building which will **remain under construction** is the **K section** which houses the high school science wing.

Students will continue to utilize science rooms in Cooke until the new wing is completed some four to six weeks after the start of second semester.



Northville High: The new cafeteria takes shape

FECHT

significant cutbacks in the areas of mechanical, electrical and architectural design.

After paring nearly \$2 million worth of items from its original specifications, the school district rebid the project in early February.

On February 11, the school board awarded a \$6.075 million general contract to **Elgin Builders** — lowest of five bidders on the project.

Though administrators maintained the delay in rebidding the project was minimal, discussion already was under way in February about using the **Cooke Junior High** facility (which closed in June) should any delays prevent a September opening of the high school.

Bulldozers, bricklayers and demolition crews were a familiar sight on top of the hill by early spring. While students and staff held up admirably under the adverse conditions, the weather unfortunately did not.

Mother Nature first wrought havoc to the project in late May when a torrential

tiles.

Though asbestos was discovered in six of the district's nine buildings, material was contained in pipe joints in all of the other facilities — posing no health hazard unless disturbed.

The close of the 1984-85 school year gave workers a chance to complete the majority of the demolition work on the project. By mid-July, the project passed the point where more demolition than construction was taking place.

With bricklayers and truck drivers back on the job, the administration predicted that **some 47 classrooms would be open** at the high school by the start of the new school year with the spillover temporarily housed at the former Cooke facility.

By mid-August, less than three weeks away from the district's September 3 opening, the administration unveiled its plan for **partial occupancy** of the renovated facility.

The district's plan called for 29 classrooms to be utilized at the high school with 24 additional rooms used at



Superintendent Bell: School reconstruction

FECHT

For a non-voting, unemployed segment of Northville's population, preschoolers wielded considerable clout in 1985 making **childcare** one of the most debated issues of the past year.

The merits of pre-primary education coupled with more mothers heading into the workplace and an unprecedented number of **single parents raising children** in the community brought the childcare dilemma to the forefront.

The healthy competition shared among area childcare operators — whether franchise owners or small co-op directors — exploded early this year with the **public schools' emergence** as a new competitor.

Northville Public Schools joined **more than 100 other Michigan school districts** by taking the childcare plunge in February.

Less than five months after shutting down two school facilities, the district announced its plans to **occupy one of the vacated buildings** with a childcare program.

While Northville's program was implemented in part as an alternative to maintaining an empty building, administrators also claimed the district would **better serve the community's needs**.

The district based its assessment of those "needs" on a **community-wide survey** conducted in March.

Findings of the survey showed that approximately 125 respondents had children who would be enrolled in a kindergarten program in the 1985-86 school year.

In addition, nearly 175 said they would consider a **kindergarten-care program** (a program providing an additional half-day experience for both morning and afternoon kindergartners) with more than 400 giving "serious" consideration to enrolling their child in a supplemental kindergarten offering.

News of the Northville school district's

CHILD CARE

7.9.8.5

proposal was met with considerable hostility by independent operators in both Northville and Novi. Fearing that the beefed-up program would **undercut private school offerings**, operators banded together in protest of the school district's plan.

At the crux of the **private vs. public debate** was the "need" issue. Northville school officials argued that the district-wide survey conducted in March showed the community need warranted an expansion of its program.

The claim was disputed by private operators who noted that most of **their programs had vacancies**. They also argued that the survey was sent out after the district proposed expanding its preschool offerings.

The district's decision to house its childcare center in a **closed elementary school** only added fuel to the fiery debate. Independent operators noted that without start-up costs, rates in the public school program could undercut those in the private sector.

Efforts by public school officials to calm the private sector furor of their proposed plan proved futile. In April, **Mary K. Scullen** was brought on board as the district's first preschool program coor-

dinator for its **Moraine Early Childhood Development Center**.

Scullen's appointment came less than one month before the district's first open house for its new center. Though **rates proved competitive** with many other preschools, open house enrollment of nearly 50 students gave private operators some cause for concern.

While combating one school district proved difficult enough, competing with two posed an even greater dilemma for independent operators.

As the childcare debate continued to rage in Northville, the Novi Board of Education began looking at its own program. An administrative proposal for a **free pre-kindergarten** and all-day kindergarten program presented to the board in May was met with **mixed reactions from school officials**.

While Novi school administrators argued the educational benefits of preschool programs and all-day kindergartens, board members voiced concerns about costs, competition with the private sector and the social and developmental implications of early education.

Though little was mentioned of the private operators' outcry against the

Northville school district's plans for an expanded program, the Novi school board proved **reluctant to tread** on the territory of the area's established preschools.

However, the issue remains on the back burner with Novi's proposal still being studied for possible future implementation.

Despite concerns aired by area preschool directors earlier this year, the Northville Public Schools' expanded program had **little impact** on most fall enrollments.

Though a few programs reported a decline in student numbers in comparison to last year's figures, others found fall enrollments exceeded expectations.

Northville Cooperative Preschool was among the area preschools which boasted a capacity enrollment in nearly all its fall programs.

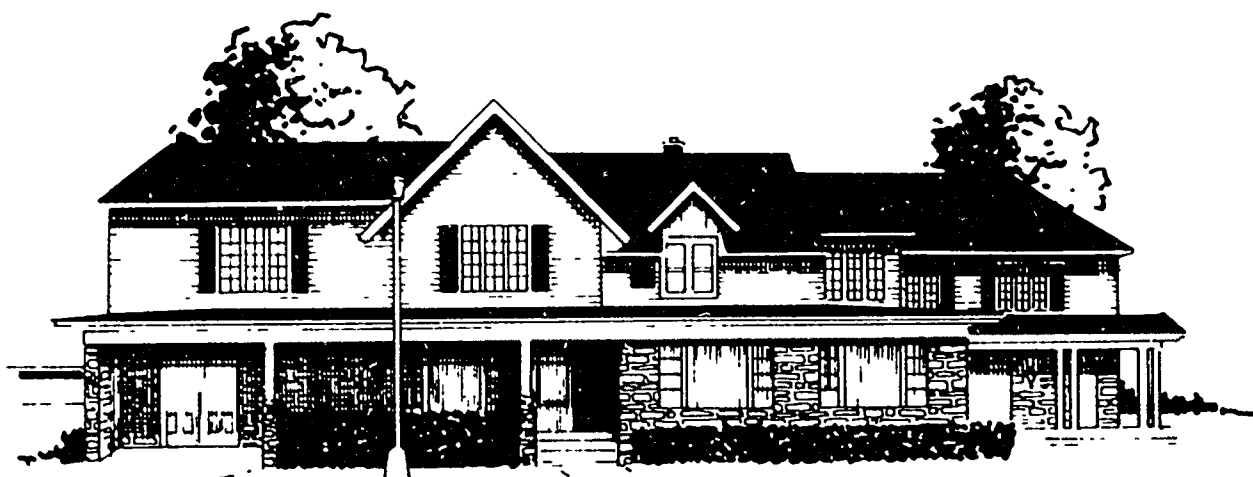
Others reporting healthy enrollments were Novi-Northville Montessori, Northville Montessori and Little Hornbook Day School.

While independent preschool operators balked last spring at the public schools' new role in education, the impact on private school enrollments appears to have been somewhat eased by the **increasing number of preschoolers**.

Just how long that enrollment will continue to support the **area's booming preschool business** remains to be seen.

While some statistics point to a decline in preschool-age children over the next decade, the area continues to support a substantial number of early education offerings.

Among the newest competitors on the block is **Gymboree**, an infantile fitness program for children three months to four years. Though hardly a substitute for preschool, Gymboree (housed at the Moraine center) already is posing a threat to other preschool exercise programs.



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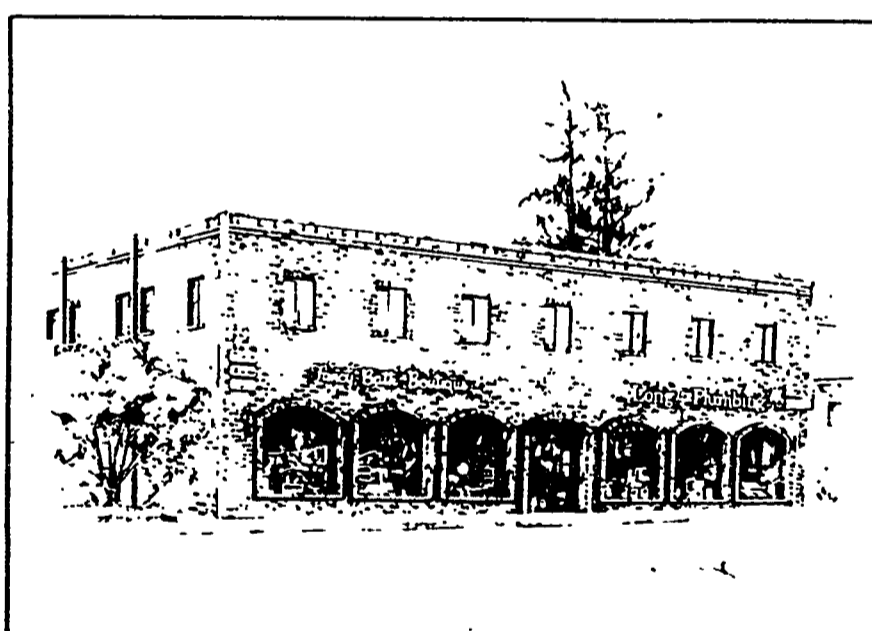


Pictured here is father Glenn and his two sons Tom and Jim

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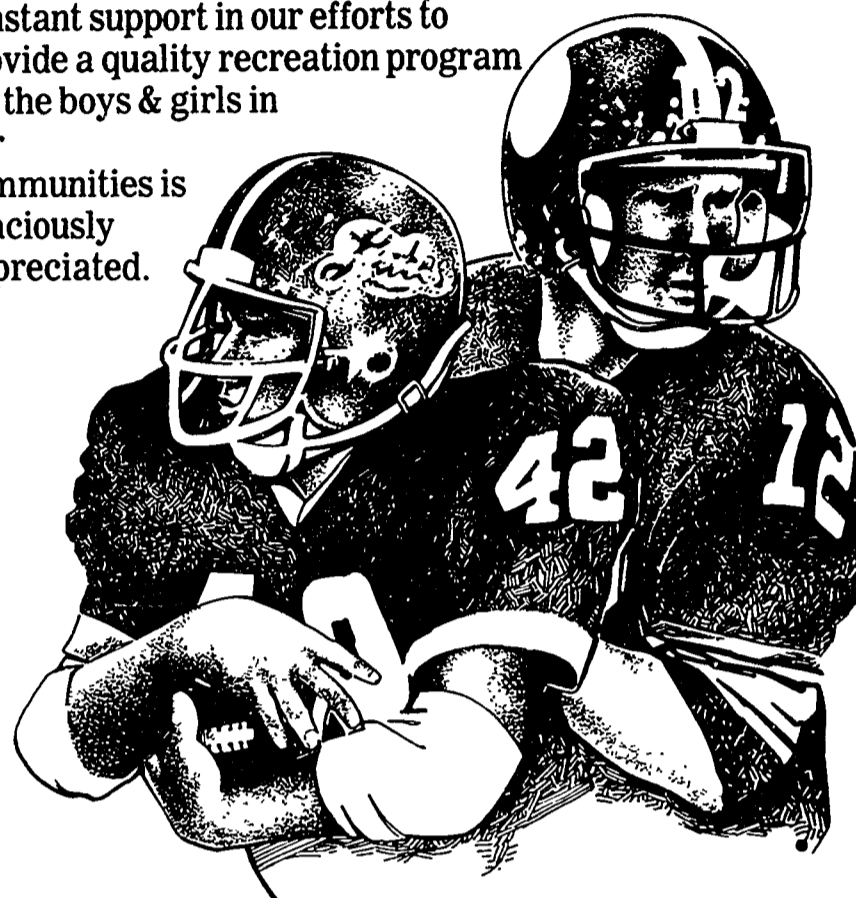
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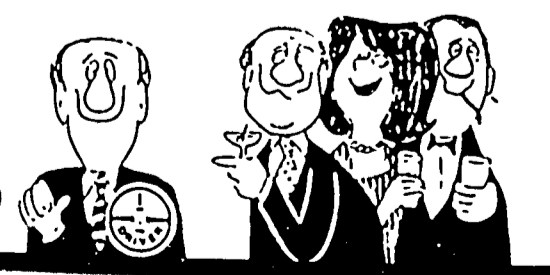
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Football reigns supreme in the fall. Golf, tennis, soccer and cross country all have their followers, but no sport attracts as much attention in autumn the way football does.

In Northville, during the fall of '85, the big story was the football team and all the adversity coach Dennis Colligan and his squad had to overcome.

In the season opener, All-Area lineman Mark Deal and top runningback Gary Harper went down with injuries and wouldn't be back until the last game. Starting quarterback Hutch Kearns was lost for the season two games later with a broken shoulder while key players like Phil Pendleton and John Bugar missed playing time as well with nagging injuries. Despite all the problems, the Mustangs pulled together and came on strong at the season's end winning four of their last five, to post a 5-4 overall mark; the third straight winning season for Northville football. The Mustangs were 3-3 in the Western Lakes (third place in the Western Division) and all four of the losses were within a touchdown.

Team MVP was Paul Newitt who was everything for the tough Northville defense and filled in admirably at quarterback most of the year. Newitt, junior Tony Briningstool, Mike Hilfinger, Pendleton and Don Norton were all selected to the WLAA All-Western Division team while lineman Dan



Soccer: Getting their kicks



Northville netter Lauren Oliver

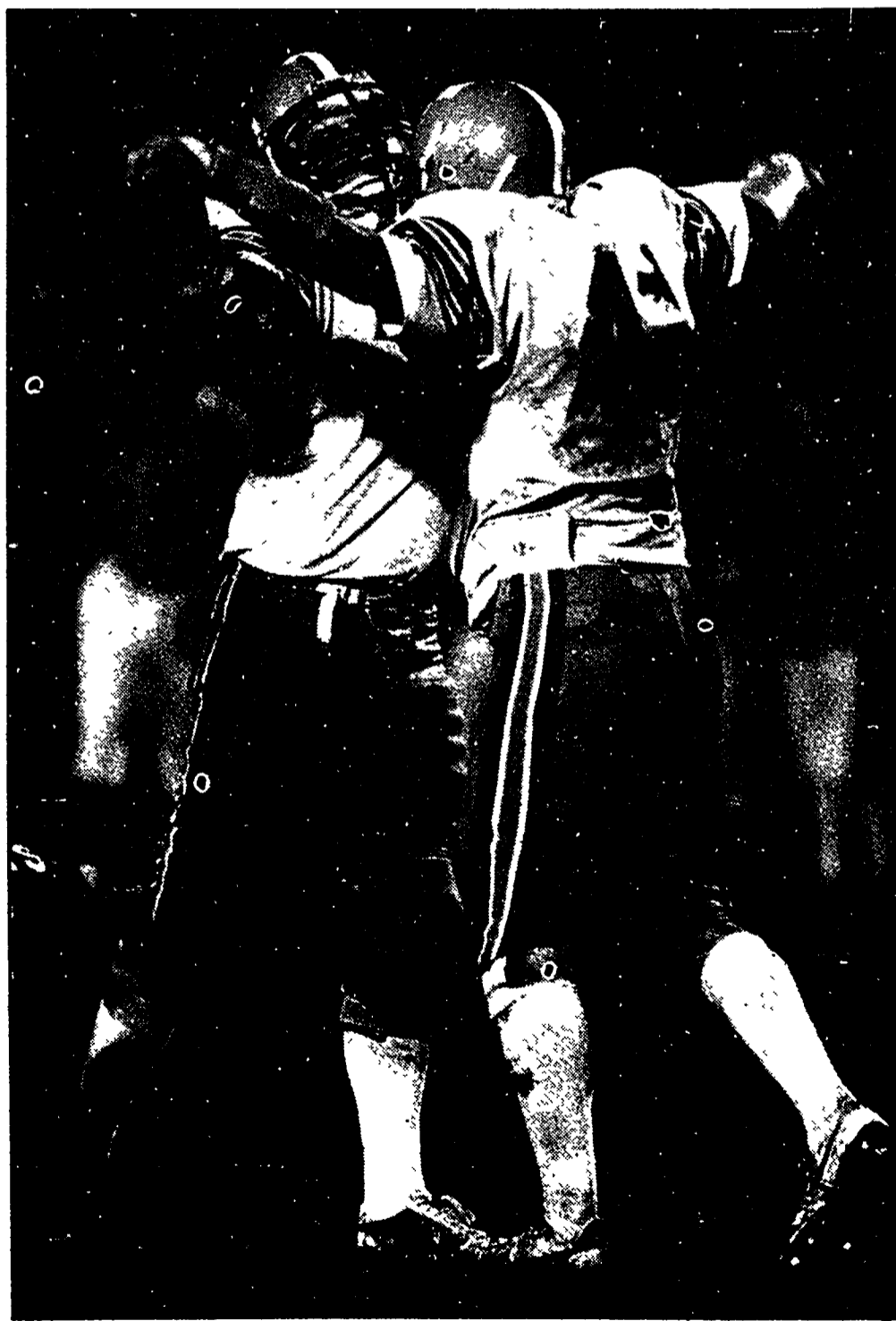
Wednesday, December 25, 1985



Mustang swimming: Sue Settles in the butterfly

FALL SPORTS

7 · 9 · 8 · 5



FECHT

Northville football: Mustang victory dance

Boland was the lone Mustang representative on the All-Conference team. It was a banner year for the girls' basketball program. For only the second time in school history, the team posted a record above the .500 mark (11-9). The much maligned Mustangs gained respect around the league and finished with a respectable 8-8 mark, good for third place in the division. One of the stingiest defenses in the state, designed by coach Ed Kritch, was Northville's best weapon.

The highlight of the campaign was a stunning victory over Plymouth Canton, ranked in the top 10 statewide during most of the year. The Mustangs went out and beat every WLAA team except Plymouth Salem at least once and ended the season by winning five of their final six games.

Junior forward Tricia Ducker lead the team in scoring (12.5 per game) for the third straight year and rebounding (10.5 per game) and was a unanimous All-Conference and All-Area selection. Another junior, center Suzie Schrader grabbed All-Area second team honors and was named to the All-Western Division squad.

The girls' tennis team had just a 4-3 dual meet record against WLAA opponents but went to the conference meet and surprised everybody by finishing second among 12 teams. Kathleen Kotarski and Hedi Robins grabbed the No. 3 doubles title at the WLAA meet.

Boys' cross country only lost one dual meet in eight tries in '85 and finished second in the WLAA Western Division. Junior harrier Kevin Haas placed 12th overall at the class A regionals to qualify for the state meet and came in 55th out of 90 runners in the event.

Girls' cross country had a 4-4 overall mark, 3-2 in the WLAA and placed fourth in the league meet. Senior Wendy Nuecterlein qualified for the state meet for the fourth straight year and was 74th out of over 100 runners. The team notched eighth place in a 16 team regional.

The Mustang soccer squad ended its season with four wins and a tie in the final five matches to pull out a 10-7-3 overall record, 7-6-3 in Western Lakes for first year coach Dave Yezback. Fred Cahill, Matt Peltz and Dan Magdich01 were all named to the All-Division team while leading scorer Nick Morris (12 goals) and goalkeeper Todd Stowell (1.82 goals per game) received honorable mention.

The golf squad had just one senior in the regular rotation but still managed a 7-3 dual meet mark, 5-3 in WLAA. The team placed fifth in both regional and league tournaments and junior Kirk Windish landed a spot on the All-Division squad.



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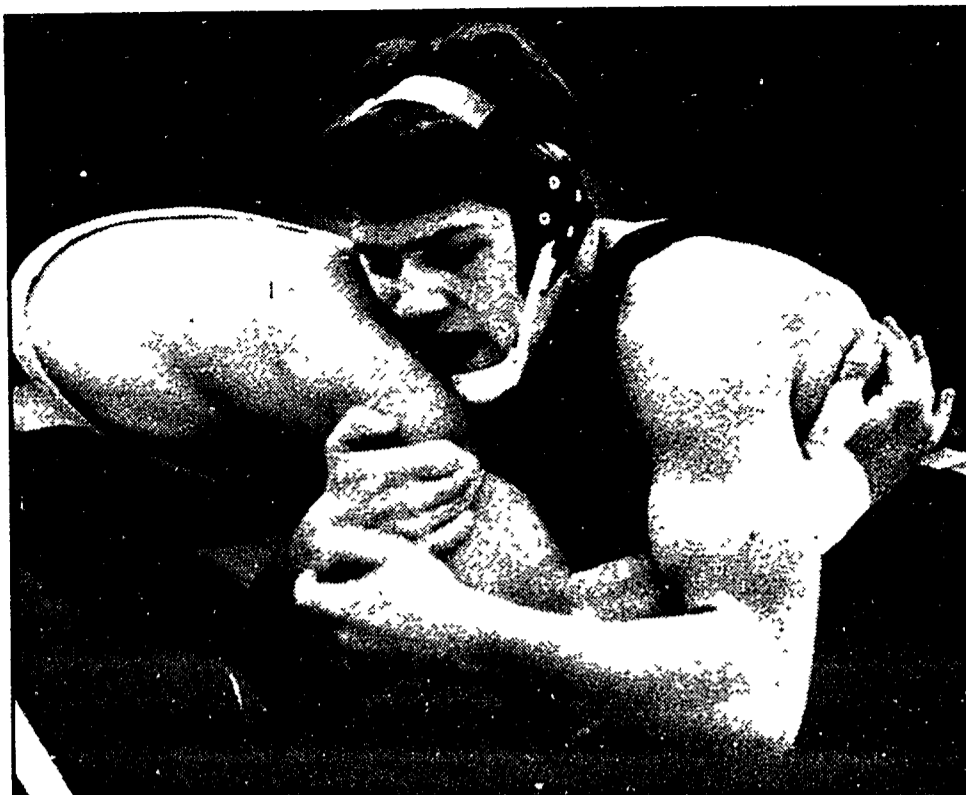
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147 Year In Review



Wrestlers: Mustang pin power

WINTER SPORTS

7.9.8.5

The winter season for Northville athletics brought some success, some frustration, but as always lots of exciting action and 100-percent effort. The Mustangs didn't capture any Western Lakes league titles, but there was a Western Division crown.

For the second straight year, the Northville mer's swim squad captured the division crown. The tankers finished with a perfect 4-0 record against Western Division competition and 6-3 in overall dual meets.

At the WLAA meet, the Mustangs finished behind three strong teams from the Lakes Division, but again topped all the team's in its own division.

Senior diver Jeff Pawloski placed 16th at the class A regional meet in Brighton, just four places short of qualifying for the state meet. Junior Jeff Bainbridge was honored as the squad's "Swimmer of the Year" at the team banquet after the season ended.

First year basketball coach Omar Harrison needed to get the Mustang cagers to improve on their success at the free throw line before the team started seeing more success in the won-lost column. After dropping its first four WLAA contests, Northville improved at the line and consequently started to win some games.

The team went 5-4 the rest of the way to finish with a 5-8 record and a tie for third place in the Western Division, 10-12 overall. If anybody doubted that the Mustangs were improving, the class A districts converted all doubters. Northville surprised Westland John Glenn to advance to the district final game before losing to a 21-0 team from Wayne Memorial.

The Mustang front line of Greg Wendel, John Storm and Don Norton carried the rebounding and most of the scoring load for the team. As an All-Area selection, Wendel (6-4) pulled down 12.2 caroms a game and added nearly 12 points as well — to lead the squad in both categories. Storm (6-6)

averaged 10 points and 11 rebounds a contest and Norton, a junior, chipped in with an 11.8 scoring clip.

The Mustang gymnastics team had a new coach, Michelle Charniga, for the 1985 season. It also had two of the areas finest gymnasts in seniors Diane Hale and Mandy Walts. Both qualified for the class A, regional meet in the all-around competition, and Walts qualified for the state meet.

During the season, Northville placed fifth in the WLAA as a team and Walts placed second in the all around behind world class gymnast Barrie Muzbeck of Walled Lake Western. The season highlight was a dual meet against Plymouth Canton, where the Mustangs improved their previous best meet score by nearly nine points in a close 116.00-115.50 victory over the Chiefs.

In the regionals, Hale injured her knee, which ended her high school career on a disappointing note.

A mid-season slump, which resulted in seven straight losses, took a lot of the luster off the Northville Volleyball team's season. The spikers ended the year with an 8-13 overall record after jumping out to a 4-1 mark at the start of the season.

The Mustangs compiled a 5-8 mark in the WLAA, 4-4 in the Western Division. Standouts included senior team MVP Bev Henderson who was honored as an All-Western Division and All-Area performer, senior Erin Ryan (who now plays for MSU) who was All-Division and second team All-Area and junior Nicki LaRoque.

It was a series of setbacks for the Northville wrestling squad in '85. Jack Townsley's squad suffered through untimely illnesses and injuries that depleted and already thin team. Nevertheless, seniors Dino Candela and Joel Vogt made sure nobody took the Mustangs too lightly, as long as they were healthy.

Vogt was bothered all season with a variety of injuries and missed part of the season with an ankle problem.

Wednesday, December 25, 1985.

Unlike a year earlier, the 1985 Northville spring sports season failed to produce a state championship. The girls' soccer team accomplished the feat in '84, but state titles are hard to come by — it was the school's first ever state championship in class A competition.

The Mustang athletes were very competitive last spring, and the lack of a state titlist does nothing to diminish the accomplishments made.

Perhaps the biggest impact by any Northville athlete in the spring was Cindy Panowicz. The senior established herself as the all-time best female athlete in Mustang history. Amazingly, Panowicz established school records in every event in Northville track in her four year career.

In addition Panowicz was a key member of the cross country squad. She was honored for her great accomplishments by being named the female "Athlete of the Year" for Northville High school.

The men's counterpart was Greg Wendel who excelled as an All-Area center on the football team and leading rebounder and second leading scorer on the basketball squad.

The Mustang baseball squad had its ups and downs in '85, but it all evened out at the end of the season with Bob Frellick's team posting a 10-10 overall record. Some of the ups include pitcher Chris Dominique's no-hitter against Brighton, the '84 Kensington Valley Conference champs and the downing of defending state champion Walled Lake Western twice in three meetings. Dominique was directly responsible for one of the wins, a 1-0 decision over the Warrior's superstar hurler Dan Gabriele.

Other top Mustang players included senior outfielder Doug Hartman who, as an All-Area pick, hit .370 with two homers, 20 RBIs and no errors. Chris



Track: Cindy Panowicz soars to new heights

FECHT

SPRING SPORTS

1.9.8.5

Hauser and Ken Kehoe were valuable players as well, and both were named to the All-Area second team.

It was a bittersweet season for the men's tennis team. After going undefeated through the WLAA regular

season (9-0), the Mustangs fell apart at the conference match and had to settle for a disappointing fifth place finish. But the outlook for Dick Norton's netters is very bright as just one senior, John Bales, will be lost to graduation from the

13-1 team.

Top individual players included Terry Michelitch who compiled an impressive 16-2 record at No. 1 singles and Mike Reitengaw who, at No. 3 singles, went 13-5 on the year.

The women's soccer team showed that the '84 season wasn't a fluke. Northville was again one of the state's strongest teams, and a second state title in a row could have been reality if it wasn't for a 2-1 double overtime loss to Livonia Stevenson in the state semifinals that knocked the Mustangs out of the state playoffs. Stevenson, the team that Northville beat for the title in '84, went on to capture the championship.

Defense kept the Mustangs in most of their games. Sophomore goaltender Tricia Ducker was one of the main reasons Northville posted a 14-6-2 overall mark. She was named to the All-State second team. Senior midfielder Kathy Korowin headed the list of nine Mustang players who grabbed All-Western Lakes honors. Korowin was also named an All-State honorable mention pick.

Panowicz wasn't the only story for the girl's track team. In addition to a runner-up finish at the Tiger Relays, Northville tied for second in the WLAA meet, the best showing for a Mustang team ever in the sport.

Panowicz qualified for the state championships for the third straight year and set new school records in 10 events during her illustrious career.

The softball squad had the toughest time of any spring sport. After eight straight agonizing one-run losses to start the season, the Mustangs finally won a game. It was already more than halfway through the season, and the team never could quite recover, ending with a 3-12 overall record.



On behalf of the City Council, I want to express our sincere appreciation to the many people who served on our boards and commissions during 1985; to our loyal and dedicated City employees; and to our citizens who support this community in so many ways.

We look forward to another year of service and achievement in 1986.

Paul R. Vernon
Mayor



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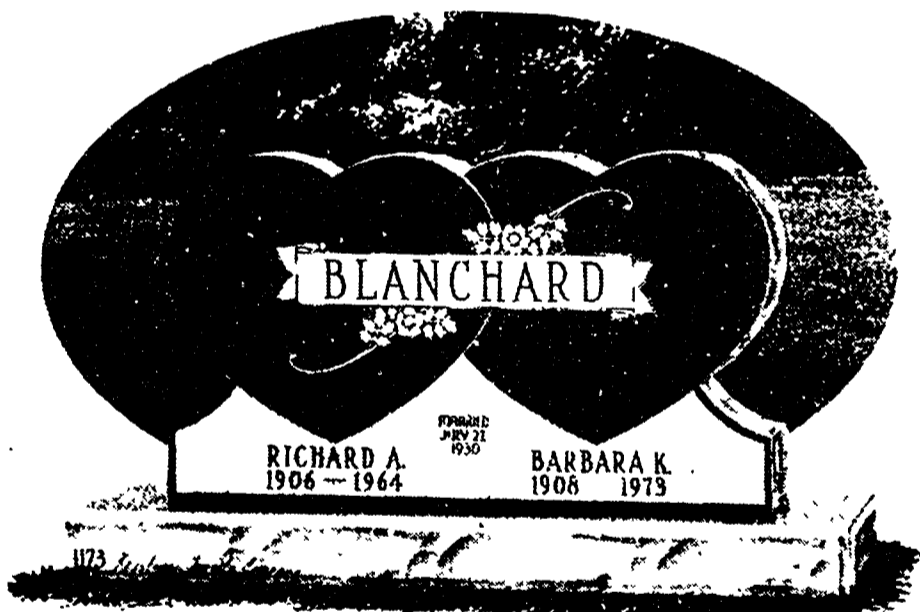
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MISCELLANEOUS SPORTS

1·9·8·5

High School athletics definitely are not the only sports action around town. Between the Northville-Novi Colts01, the youth soccer leagues, the NABF Junior World Series and individuals like Jim Young, Ken Rowe, Jerod Swallow, Melissa Meyers and Suzanne Swienkowski01, those athletically inclined in Northville had a world of things to follow.

Young, who lives on Eight Mile Road, is just 15 years old, but just happens to be the top snow skier in the country in his age group01. He claimed a national No. 1 ranking (13-15 age group) in the 1984-85 junior NASTAR Recreation Ski Competition. Young heads the list of over 30,000 other skiers in his age group.

Rowe was a Northville High baseball standout in the early 1950s. In June, Baltimore Oriole Manager Earl Weaver chose Rowe as his pitching coach, replacing Orioles' pitching fixture Ray Miller who departed to take the head job with the Minnesota Twins. Rowe pitched in the Detroit Tiger, Brooklyn Dodger and Baltimore systems in the '60s and coached at various levels with the Atlanta Braves, Philadelphia Phillies and Baltimore after his playing days were over.

Swallow, an 18-year old from Northville, emerged in 1985 as one of the leading candidates for a spot on the U.S. Olympic figure skating team. to compete in the 1988 winter games in Calgary, Canada.

At the U.S. Junior National Skating Competition at the end of January, Swallow teamed with Livonia's Jodie Bulogh to grab the gold medal in ice

dance figure skating competition. Swallow and Bulogh even appeared on Channel 7's Good Afternoon Detroit.

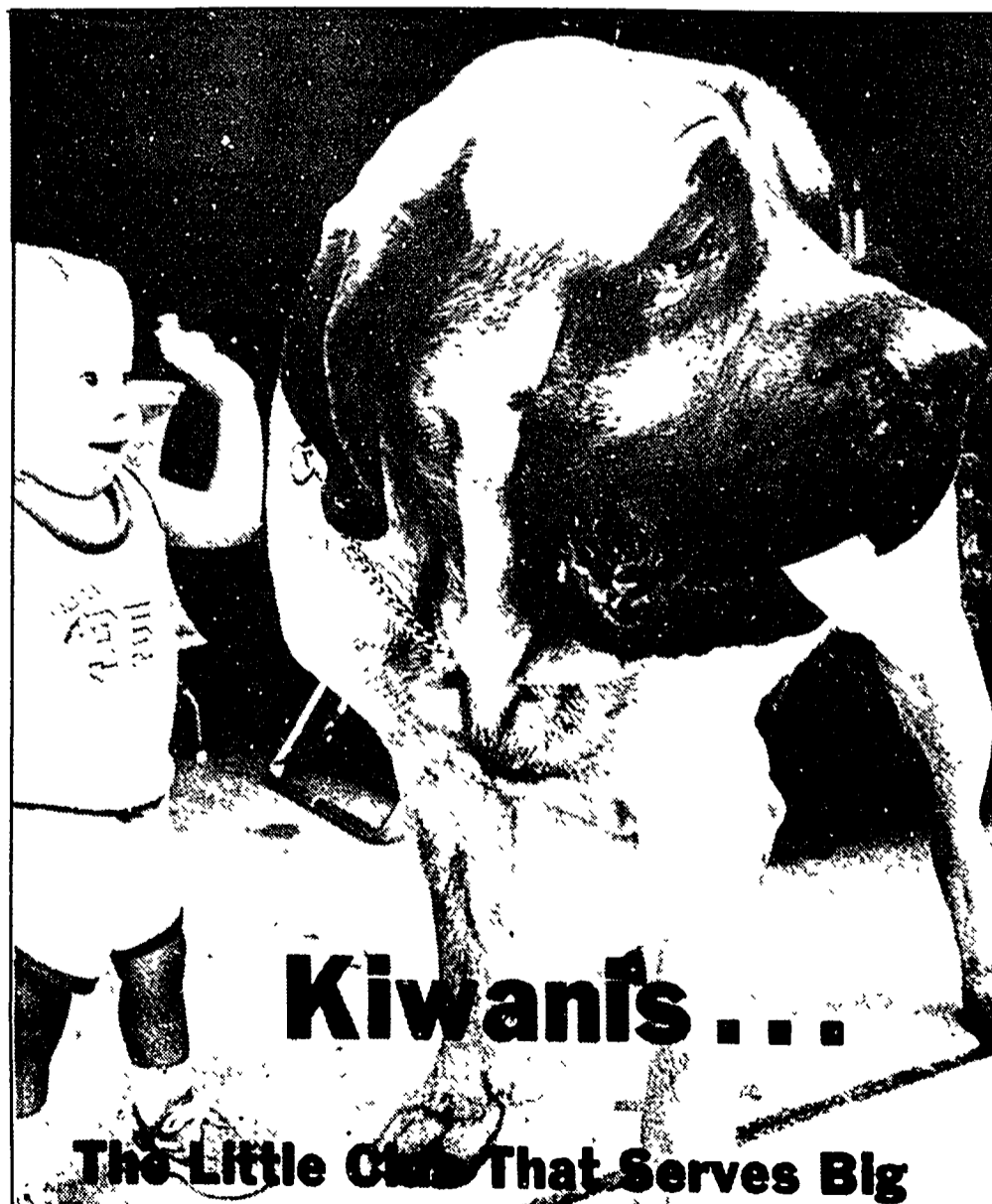
Not many 16-year olds get a chance to compete in Europe, but not many are as talented as Meyers. The Northville High student traveled to Sofia, Bulgaria, in October with four other United States rhythmic gymnasts to compete with 35 of the top performers from nine countries.

Meyers, currently ranks in the top 15 in the U.S., placed 26th overall in Bulgaria and third among the American participants. Her goal is to make the U.S. National team next year (top 10) and then make the Olympic squad in '88.

Northville resident Swienkowski started riding horses in 1980, and now, five years later, she is one of the premier Morgan Horse riders in the United States. At the Grand National and World Championship Morgan Horse Show in October, Swienkowski and horse Toby placed second nationally in the Hunt Seat Flat Gold Medal Class.

In August, Northville hosted the 1985 Junior World Series and as the host city, Northville's Mickey Mantle Blue team qualified to compete in the event with five of the top teams in the country. The Blues came in a very respectable fourth place with a 1-2 record led by catcher Jeff Harp and pitcher Chris Kloc. Both were named by the NABF to the series All-Star team.

All three Northville-Novi Colts football teams avoided losing seasons in 1985. The Varsity won three of its first four games but didn't finish strong, recording just one win the rest of the way for a 4-4 overall mark. The Junior Varsity had one of its most successful seasons ever with a fine record on 6-1-1, including five shutouts. The J.V.'s only loss of the season was a 26-14 setback to the South Lyon Panthers in the second contest of the year. Improvement was the name of the game for the freshman team.



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Photo by John Galloway

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

1.9.8.5

THE NORTHVILLE ARTS COMMISSION spent much of 1985 looking for a permanent home, but with renewed enthusiasm under a five-year plan being designed under Chair Virginia Patak. The commission hosted its second annual **Celebration of the Arts** at the Northville Marquis, featuring David Zaremba's locally-filmed movie, "Popcorn Man." The commission's promising First Thursday series was organized by member and artist Henry Caroselli; it may prove to be the drawing card and participant-stimulator the group has needed to tackle the big projects it foresees in the future.

THE RAVEN coffeehouse, Giftfiddler-owner Tom Rice's test-project for a permanent forum/eatery for intimate musical presentations, had to shut down for economic reasons following a series of evenings featuring top-notch folk artists. Among the guests were individuals like Josh White Jr., Chuck Mitchell, Claudia Schmidt, and Ann Arbor acoustic group Footloose. Rice's annual summer folk festival again was a big success, raising some \$4,000 for the fight against Huntington Disease.

NEARLY THIRTY ART WORKS in-

cluding watercolors, oil paintings, lithographs and sculptures — all created by Michigan artists — were unveiled in September in the new Novi Hilton's lobby, lounge and restaurant. Artist Emil Weddige, consultant in choosing the works, said that through the works on permanent display there he sought to achieve "the atmosphere of a museum" for hotel guests and visitors: "The objective was to represent Michigan Art from one end of the scale to the other, from one point of view to the other."

LARRY SANTOS' prominence as a household voice across the country climbed to Springsteenian proportions even though the Northville resident's name is still a secret to all but his local neighbors and insiders of the American advertising industry. Santos, the jingle singer of commercials from McDonald's to Kentucky Fried Chicken to the Detroit News, said in a recent interview with The Novi News he's simply been in too heavy demand from advertisers to be able to return to a nightclub-concert atmosphere for his singing.

CHARLIE MARTIN, a Northville resident who once was the heartbeat of Bob



Fat Bob Taylor

Seeger's Silver Bullet Band, returned to the stage this year for the first time since an auto accident confined the drummer to a wheelchair eight years before. He guested on keyboards during REO Speedwagon's recent Pine Knob show and vocalized at the Guitar Army benefit for Vietnam War veterans. Martin now is keeping busy helping other disabled but creatively active musicians record as an aggregation called **Bustin' Barriers**. He hopes to make a return to the full-tilt rock 'n' roll touring circuit in the near future.

Actress **JAYNE MEADOWS** offered a lively salute to famous women

throughout history in her talk in the Northville Town Hall Series at the Novi Sheraton. Meadows chatted about her work in husband Steve Allen's television shows. Other Town Hall celebrity guests this year were 'Fat Bob' Taylor, best known for his national anthem vocalizing at Detroit sports events; and **Bernie Katz**, the classically-trained pianist-composer-arranger.

THE NORTHVILLE MARQUIS sustained thousands of dollars in damage from the elements last winter, but still managed to continue a lively number of theatrical productions. **Oklahoma!** and **Peter Pan** came to town to treat musical lovers.

This fall, the theater drew the interest of the re-formed **Michigan Lyric Opera** company, leading to the company's announcement that the Marquis would become the home base for the Michigan Lyric Opera beginning next year with a planned production of **The Mikado** in February.

NEIL CHOWDHURY, a Northville High School student captured first prize in the **High School Comedy Challenge**, co-hosted by Pontiac Catholic High School and Comedy Castle.

DAVID BARR, an internationally known artist who lives in Northville, continued his work around the world and around the country creating monumental sculptures. This year, Barr completed "Sunsweep," a work involving conceptually unified sculptures in three different U.S. and Canadian cities — aligned to trace the path of the sun.

JEFF ALAN-LEE since graduating from Northville High School in 1982 as Jeff Lee this year received fine critical notices for his film role in **The Beniker Gang**. He is a veteran of almost 60 television commercials.

We wish to express our Sincere Thanks

To the hundreds of volunteers and members who have made another successful year for Mill Race Village by their contributions of time at

- July Fourth
- Tivoli Fair
- Wine Tasting Party
- Christmas Party
- Dinner Dance
- Workshops and Classes
- Sunday Openings
- Blacksmith Shop
- Wash Oak School Restoration and Opening



Northville Historical Society

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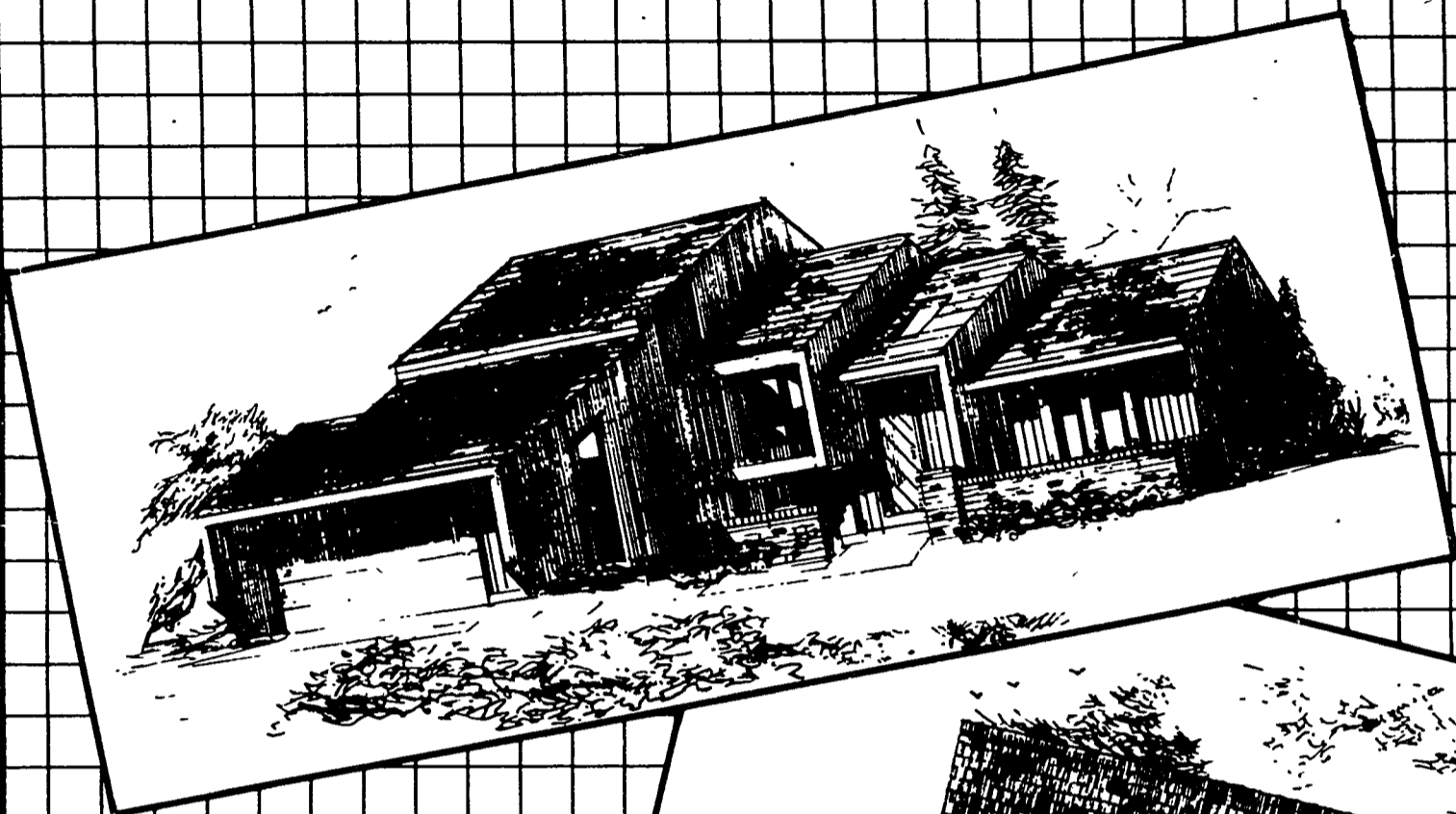
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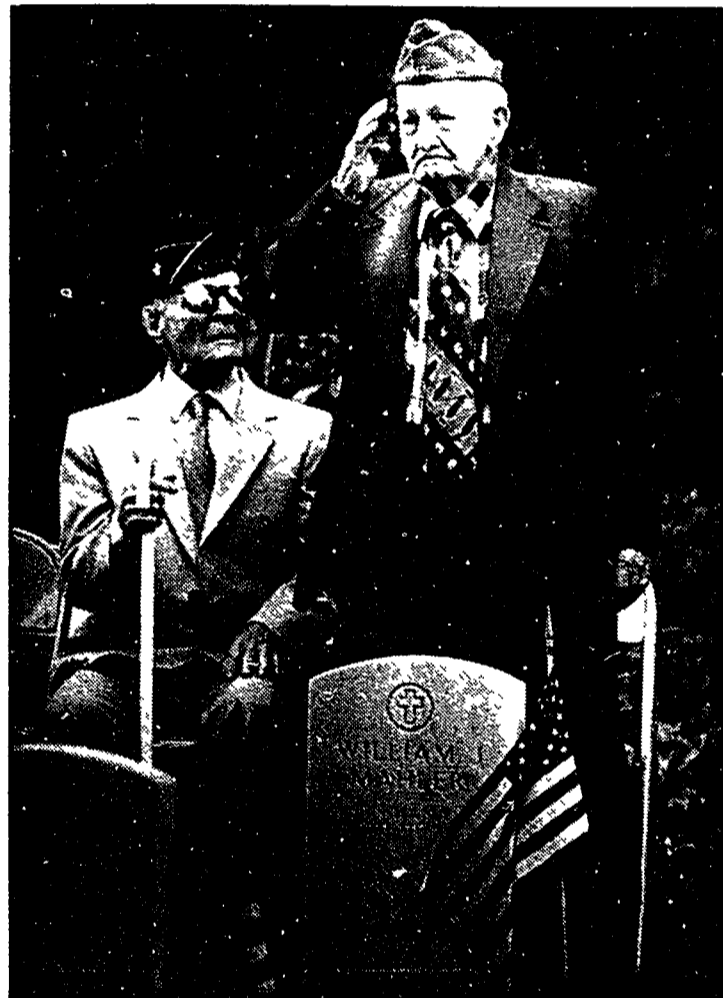
The Fourth of July: Enjoying a watermelon-eatin' contest

YEAR IN PICTURES

7.9.8.5



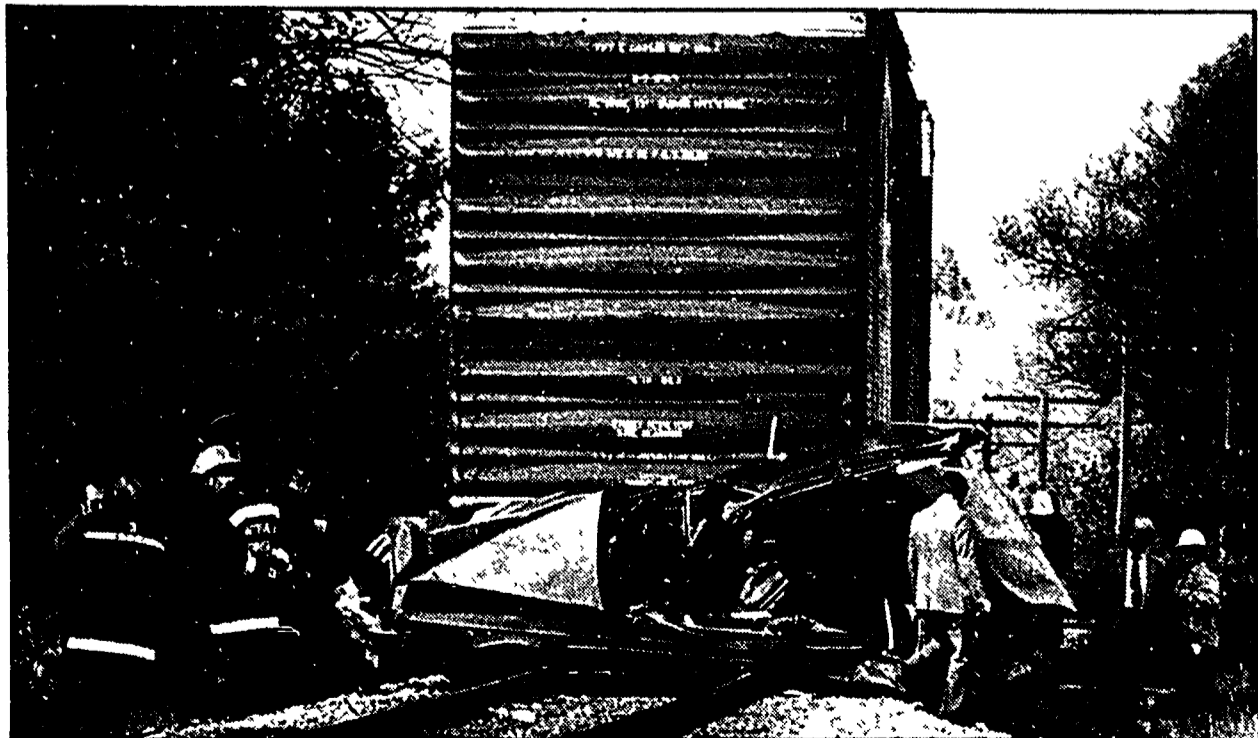
Northville seniors: Doing the wave at Tiger Stadium



Memorial Day: A salute from 92-year-old Walter Fox



Carole Jean Stockhausen: A Valentine from son Karl



Fatal crash: Hit at Six Mile, dragged to Seven Mile



1985 Positive Happenings

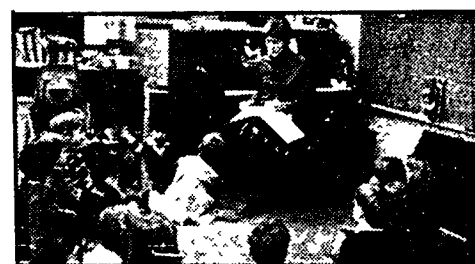
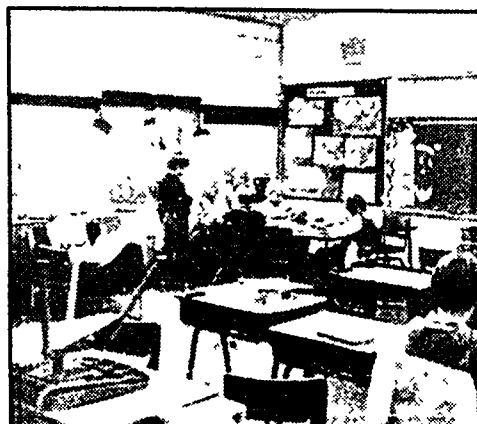
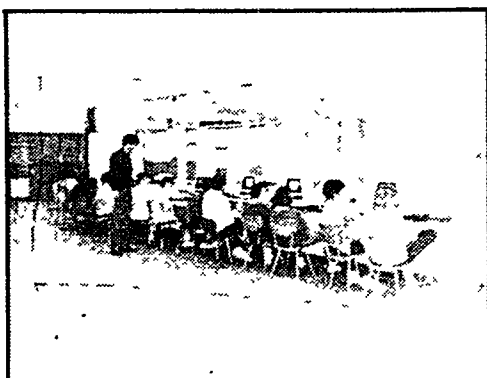
Pictorially, the logo represents the Tree of Knowledge with the one red apple symbolizing the connection between Community Education and the total Northville educational program. Further, the tree is indicative of the natural beauty that abounds in our community as anyone driving through Northville, regardless of the season, observes. The slogan "Tradition of Excellence" captures the intent of the schools and the community in an historical persistence in the achievement of excellence.



BEFORE



AFTER



- Amerman, Silver Springs and Winchester were recognized as "Centers of Excellence" by the National Council of Teachers of English.
- Northville High School was honored with the awarding of "Presidential Scholar" status to senior, Jeff Peters.
- 25 Northville students were winners in the Detroit Free Press Writing Award Contest.
- Cooke Junior High students were on National television on the January 5, 1985, "Kids' World" show.
- National Science Olympiad winners from grades seven, eight and nine totalled 33 students.
- Second Annual Band Day October 4, 1985, involved over 325 musicians from grades six through twelve.
- Three Northville High School students were named National Merit Semi-Finalists and one student was named a Semi-Finalist in the National Hispanic Scholar Awards Program.
- Student performance in the Michigan Educational Assessment Program in grades 4, 7 and 10 showed improvement on every objective at each grade level in both mathematics and reading testing with math scores of 94.1, 93.8, 92.9 and reading scores of 96.6, 84.4 and 84.5 for grades 4, 7 and 10 respectively.
- Parent involvement continued at peak levels in school programs, projects and activities.
- Board of Education ratified multi-year contracts with all bargaining units.
- Middle School programming became a reality in Northville.
- Northville High School Parent Advisory Committee recognized the first recipients of the No. 1 Club.
- Elementary school staffs received recognition in the Detroit News for their work in developing the higher level thinking skills of their students.
- Moraine Early Childhood Development Center provided programming to approximately 200 children in Beginngarten, Wondergarten, Day Care, Pre-School and Latch-Key programs.
- Super Summer Readers — Upon completion of summer reading activities, Silver Springs students received special awards at an all K-1-2 assembly.
- Silver Springs' students collected canned goods for the Salvation Army to distribute to the needy in the Northville and Plymouth-Canton area.
- High School students, staff and parents made the split shift and occupancy of the Annex work.
- Northville High School was honored with three National Merit Semi-Finalists.
- Northville High School had an excellent homecoming week with increased enthusiasm, school spirit and student participation.
- A Student Council has been established at Amerman School.
- Amerman PTA raised over \$9,300 in fundraiser activities for school improvement projects.
- Winchester PTA Fun Fair exceeded the proceeds of the previous two years. All profits were earmarked to improve learning opportunities for Winchester students and staff.
- Every Friday, students at Winchester receive special awards for their reading accomplishments.
- 265 students participate every day in Meads Mill bands.
- 97 middle school students qualified to participate in the Midwest Talent Search Program.
- Professionals from West Bloomfield and South Lyon visited our new middle school program.

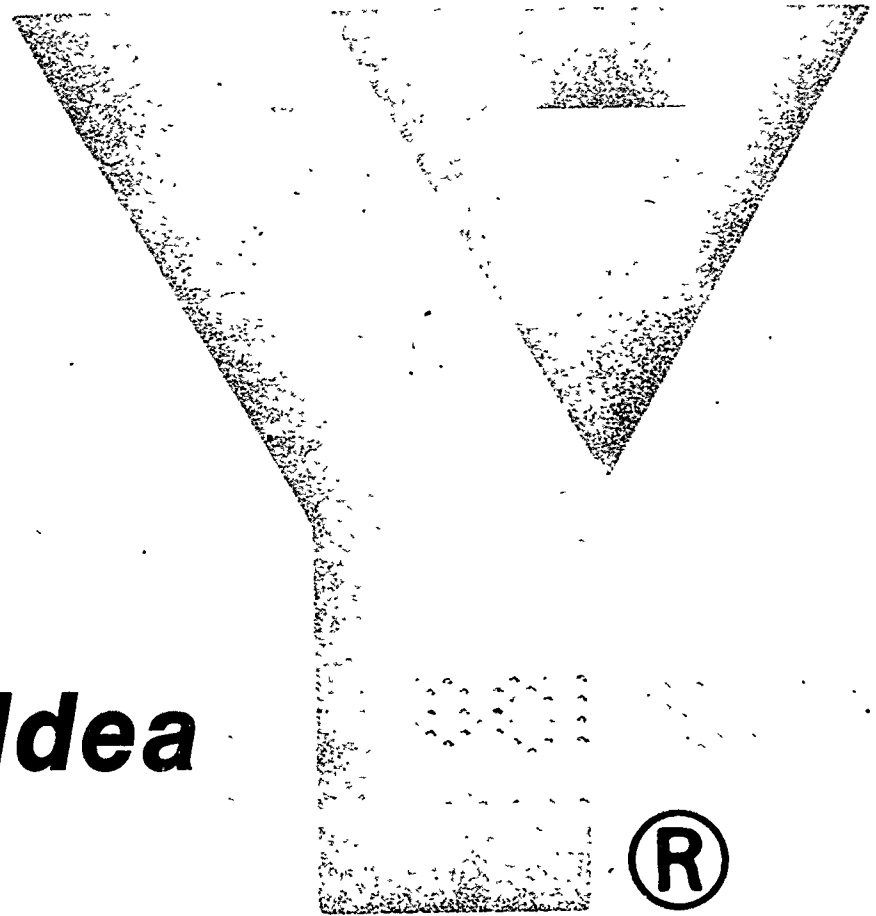
Northville Public Schools extends thanks & appreciation to the community for its support.

We of the Northville Public Schools take pride in providing a quality educational program for the community we serve. As employees of the district, we are grateful for the support of the community in affording us the opportunity to work with the students of the Northville Public Schools. On behalf of your public school employees and board of education, we wish you and yours a Healthy and Happy New Year.

1986 WINTER PROGRAM SCHEDULE

WINTER CLASS SESSIONS (6 week classes)

SESSION I: WEEK OF JANUARY 13 - MARCH 1 (omit week of February 17-22)
SESSION II: WEEK OF MARCH 3 - APRIL 18 (omit March 28 - April 5)
SESSION III: WEEK OF APRIL 21 - JUNE 2 (omit Memorial Day, May 26)



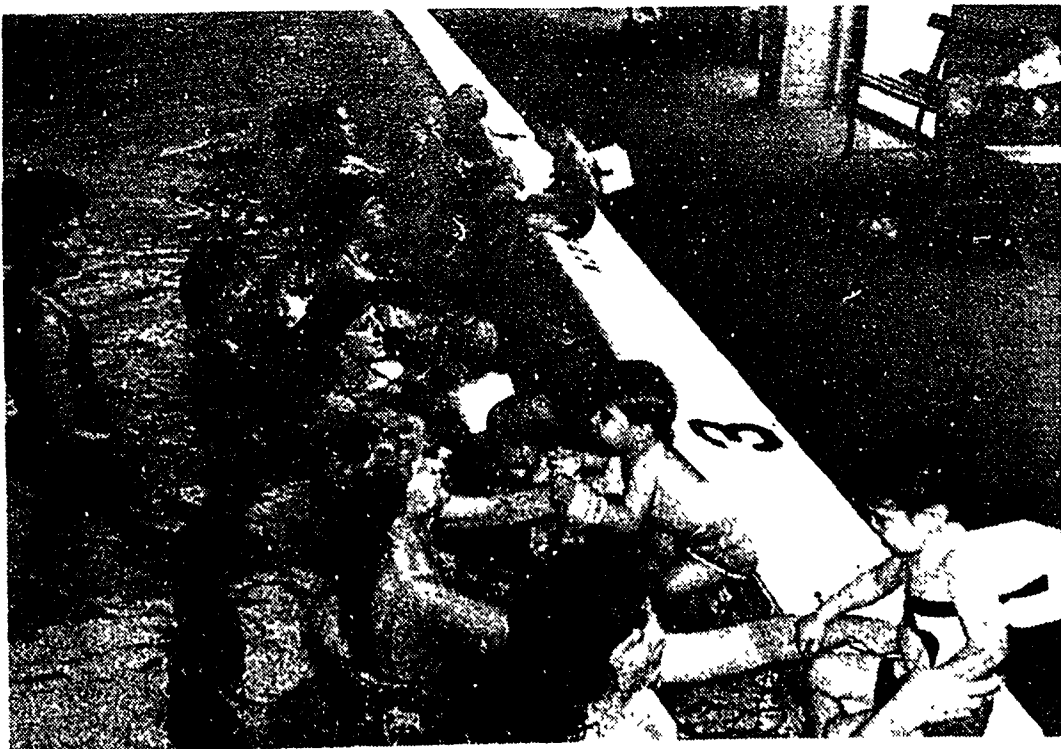
A Great Idea

**SAVE THIS FLIER
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248 UNION STREET
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THE "Y" OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED
BETWEEN DECEMBER 24 and JANUARY 1.
REGISTRATION BEGINS JANUARY 2.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FAMILY Y M C A

Community Funded Organization

FALL AQUATIC CLASSES



1/2 HOUR CLASSES PARENT/BABY/TOT

A water adjustment class for the Infant and small child. Stresses activities and safety skill for both parent and child. Lays foundation for future swimming. (Ages 6 months-3 years)

PRE-TADPOLE

An orientation for parent and preschooler to the tadpole program. A good introduction to the water for any child just beginning swim lessons. The class is structured so that the parents will gradually let the instructor take over the class so by the fourth week the children are in the water with just the instructor. (Ages 3-5 years)

45 MINUTES CLASSES TADPOLE I

A beginning swim class for preschool and kindergarten. Child should be comfortable in water but need not know how to swim. Class size is small (7), stresses safety skills and beginning swim skills. (Ages 3½-6 years)

TADPOLE II

A more advanced swim class for preschool and kindergarteners. Child must have passed Tadpole I or can swim 20 feet on front without floatation device or assistance. Class will introduce backstroke, sitting dive, treading water, as well as improve the front crawl. (Ages 4-6 years)

POLLIWOG

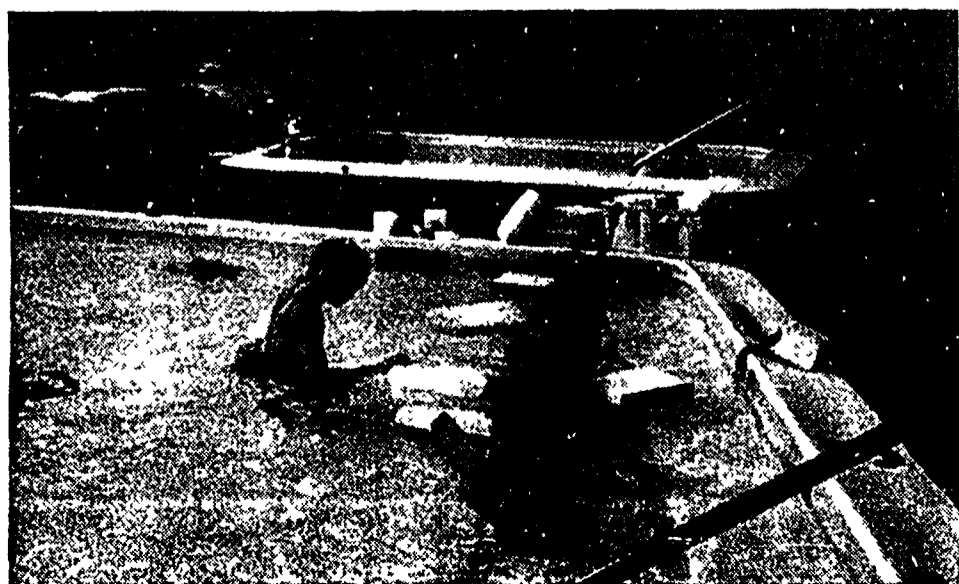
BEGINNER - For the child just learning to swim. Time is spent on water adjustment, safety skills, and beginning swim skills. (Ages 5-12 years)

GUPPY

INTERMEDIATE BEGINNER - Must have passed Polliwog or can swim 20 feet on front. Will learn rotary breathing, treading water, and sculling on back. (Ages 6-12 years)

MINNOW

ADVANCED BEGINNER - Must have passed Guppy or can swim 50 feet with rotary breathing. Introduces back crawl and diving. (Ages 6-12 years)



FISH

INTERMEDIATE - Must have completed Minnow or knows back and front crawl and can swim two lengths of the pool. Introduces breast stroke, increases endurance, and improves techniques. (Ages 6-12 years)

FLYING FISH

ADVANCED INTERMEDIATE - Must have passed Fish or can swim 120-150 yards each of back crawl, front crawl, and breast stroke. Introduces butterfly.

ONE HOUR CLASSES WATER EXERCISE

Mild exercise in the water. Need not know how to swim.

SWIM & STAY FIT

Brief warm up with lap swimming. Assistance on stroke techniques as requested. Open Swim.

ADULT LESSONS

For the Adult just learning to swim. Time is spent on beginning swim skills.

YMCA AQUATICS

WINTER SWIMMING SESSIONS 1986 IN COOPERATION WITH THE PLYMOUTH HILTON INN

ALL CLASSES HELD AT THE PLYMOUTH HILTON SWIMMING POOL WINTER AQUATIC CLASSES

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
9:30-10:00 Pre-Tadpole	9:30-10:00 Parent Baby Tot	9:15-10:00 Tadpole II	9:15-10:00 Tadpole I
10:00-11:00 Water Exercise	10:00-10:30 Parent Baby Tot	10:00-11:00 Water Exercise	10:00-10:30 Parent Baby Tot
11:00-11:45 Tadpole I	10:30-11:30 Adult Lessons	11:00-11:30 Parent Baby Tot	10:30-11:15 Tadpole I
11:45-12:45 Swim & Stay Fit	11:30-12:30 Water Exercise	JEAN PRITCHARD	11:15-12:00 Tadpole II
12:45-1:45 Water Exercise	12:30-1:15 Tadpole I	11:30-12:30 Swim & Stay Fit	12:00-1:00 Water Exercise
1:45-2:15 Parent Baby Tot	1:15-2:00 Tadpole II	12:30-1:30 Swim & Stay Fit	1:00-2:00 Swim & Stay Fit
2:15-2:45 Parent Baby Tot		1:30-2:00 Parent Baby Tot	2:15-3:00 Tadpole I
2:45-3:30 Tadpole I		2:00-2:30 Pre Tadpole	3:00-3:45 Tadpole II
JEAN PRITCHARD	JEAN PRITCHARD	3:00-3:45 Tadpole I	3:45-4:30 Guppy
3:45-4:40 Polliwog	3:45-4:30 Fish/Flying Fish	3:45-4:30 Minnow	JEAN PRITCHARD

CLASS DATES:

Session I: Week of January 13 - March 1 (6 weeks)

Session II: Week of March 3 - April 18

Session III: Week of April 21 - June 2

	Members	Non-Members**
1/2 hour classes	\$10.00	\$20.00
45 minute classes	\$15.00	\$25.00
One hour - 1 day/week	\$15.00	\$25.00
One hour - 2 days/week	\$22.00	\$36.00
Swim & Stay Fit	\$ 6.00	\$12.00

For "Y" Members Only ... Special Offer to adults 60 years and up,
Price is 1/2 off.

HEALTH ENHANCEMENT

STOP SMOKING CLINIC

Monday, January 27, 1986

\$30.00

Stopping smoking is easier than you can imagine, if you use hypnosis to block awareness of your physical withdrawal from nicotine. You will not feel deprived because you will not be giving up something — you'll be converting yourself to a non-smoker with no desire to smoke, by choice!! Don't worry, you'll also receive suggestions to keep you from substituting food for cigarettes. This seminar has a proven success rate of 4 out of 5 who complete the program. The group will be hypnotized 4 times during the 2-hour session, and all participants will receive a cassette tape to keep the hypnosis working for them.

Hypnotist: Pat Carroll

Location: Plymouth Township Hall Time: 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Day: Monday

WEIGHT CONTROL CLINIC

Monday, January 27, 1986

\$30.00

Eat less, eat more slowly, eat the proper foods. If you're not hungry, don't eat. You can absorb these keys to weight loss with hypnosis, which will curb your TV and snacking appetite, and condition proper food habits, making you want to eat nutritional foods that improve health, mental attitude, and energy. You'll also improve your self-image and learn to cope with stress without overeating. Don't stay stuck in a fat body! Let hypnosis give you a slim figure. The group will be hypnotized 4 times during the 2-hour session and all participants will receive a cassette tape to keep the hypnosis working for them.

Hypnotist: Pat Carroll

Location: Plymouth Township Hall Time: 8:30-10:30

Day: Monday

HEALTH ENHANCEMENT WITH AEROBICS

Session I: Week of January 13 - March 1 (6 weeks)

Session II: Week of March 3 - April 18

Session III: Week of April 21 - June 2

The YMCA has been one of the major innovators in helping people to be healthier and more productive. Since 1852, the Y has been interested in strengthening the whole person to be more alive. These classes are specifically planned to help you become more fit in mind, body, and spirit. Major emphasis will be placed on fitness.

You will be exercising to music. Exercise will include limbering, warm-ups, aerobics (cardiovascular portion), and a cool down, with spot reducing exercises included that focus on reducing the various problem parts of the body. There will be an overview of nutrition and weight management, relaxation exercises will be practiced each session. This is a great way to become slimmer, healthier, and more relaxed. BRING A FRIEND! Wear loose fitting clothing.

*****BABYSITTING AVAILABLE FOR YOUTH 1½ YEARS AND OLDER AT THE 9:15-10:15 CLASS ONLY*****

Babysitting fees: \$1.00 per child per time.

\$1.50 for 2 or more children in the same family per time.

(CHILDREN MUST BE OFFSPRING OF CLASS PARTICIPANT). Please register children at registration.

	Members	Non-Members**
1 day	\$25.00	\$35.00
2 days	\$30.00	\$40.00
3 days	\$35.00	\$45.00
4 days	\$40.00	\$50.00
5 days	\$45.00	\$55.00

MORNING CLASSES:

Teacher: S. Archibald, M.A., Phys. Ed.

TIME:

8:00-9:00

9:15-10:15

DAYS:

Monday, Wednesday, Friday

Monday, Wednesday, Friday

Teacher: A. Tai, MSOTR, Occupational Therapist

TIME:

7:00-8:00

DAYS:

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday

LOCATION:

Master of

Dance Arts

LOCATION:

Fiegel School Commons



PRE-NATAL/POST NATAL EXERCISE

Session II: Week of March 3 - April 18 (omit week of Easter)

Join the ranks of young mothers who are discovering the many benefits of a regular exercise program. The classes provide easy to follow, easy to do and easy to remember exercise routines especially developed by childbirth educators for the mothers to be or mothers after changing figure. Relaxation techniques as well as nutrition will be included.

Teacher: Archibald, MA Physical Education

Location: Master of Dance Art

Time: 9:15-10:15 a.m.

Days: M.W.F.

BABYSITTING AVAILABLE: PLEASE REGISTER CHILDREN WHEN REGISTERING FOR CLASSES. (Fee: See above)



THE "Y"s WAY TO A HEALTHY BACK --KEEP YOUR BACK STRONG

Session I: Week of January 13 - March 1 (6 weeks)

Session II: Week of March 3 - April 18

Session III: Week of April 21 - June 2

Members Non-Members**

\$25.00 \$35.00

A specialized exercise course to strengthen the back. For all those people who live a sedentary life, have weak backs or have had problems with their back due to strain, etc. Bring rug or mat. Wear loose-fitting clothes.

Teacher: A Tai-MSOTR Occupational Therapist

Location: Isbister Commons

Time: 7:00-8:00

Day: Tuesday

KARATE

Session I: January 13 - February 26 (6 weeks)

Session II: March 3 - April 16

Session III: April 21 - June 4

Members Non-Members

\$25.00 \$35.00

Karate teacher, Richard Curp, 2nd degree black belt, has over nine years experience in the Tae Kwon Do, certified under American and World Association of Tae Kwon Do. Wear loose fitting clothes. Ages 8 years and up.

Teacher: R. Cuñp

Location: Isbister School Gym

Time: 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Days: Monday and Wednesday

MENS ADULT/TEEN FITNESS CLASS

Session I: Week of January 13 - February 17 (6 weeks)

Session II: Week of February 24 - March 31

Session III: Week of April 7 - May 12

Members Non-Members**

\$25.00 \$35.00

A GREAT CLASS FOR FATHER AND SON, will do a workout to build and strengthen the body, will do cardiovascular, stretching and muscle toning. Get yourself back into shape. Ages 13 years and up. Wear loose fitting clothes.

Location: Fiegel School Gym

Day: Monday

Time 6:00-7:00

7:00-8:00

8:00-9:00



BODY TONING — COED — ADULTS

Session I: Week of January 13 - March 1 (6 weeks)

Session II: Week of March 3 - April 18

Session III: Week of April 21 - June 3

Members Non-Members**

\$25.00 \$35.00

Program geared to tone and strengthen muscle groups using hand weights. Will help to build a shapely and trim body. A wonderful program for the person who wants to get back into shape and beautify the body. Wear loose fitting clothes. Will use weights. Call Y for information.

Teacher: J. Luce

Location: Master of Dance Arts

Time: 11:00-12:00

Day: Saturday

SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN

Session I: Week of January 13 - March 1 (6 weeks)

Session II: Week of March 3 - April 18

Session III: Week of April 21 - June 2

Members Non-Members**

\$20.00 \$30.00

Will teach the key to self defense, incorporating Tae Kwon She Do, Judo and Aikido techniques for protecting yourself in any situation. Wear loose fitting clothes.

Teacher: Jeri Gogolin, 1st degree Black belt. Certified under the American and World Tae Kwon Do Federation.

Location: Isbister Commons

Time: 7:00-8:00

Day: Thursday

INDOOR GOLF LESSONS

Session I: Week of January 13 - February 8 (4 weeks)

Session II: Week of February 10 - March 8

Session III: Week of March 10 - April 12 (omit Easter Week)

Members Non-Members**

\$32.00 \$36.00

For Adults 14 years and up. 4 - one hour lessons taught by a golf pro. Clubs furnished, must rent golf balls each class. Minimum of 4 students.

Location: Oasis Golf Course

Times and Days: Tuesday 6:00

Thursday 6:00-7:00


Saturday 11:00-12:00

\$5.00 OFF ANY PLYMOUTH Y AEROBICS

Must present coupon when signing up.

Offer good only thru January 13, 1986

One coupon per person



YOUTH/TEEN

YOUTH INDOOR GOLF

Session I: Week of January 13 - February 8 (4 weeks) Members Non-Members**
 Session II: Week of February 10 - March 8 \$32.00 \$36.00
 Session III: Week of March 10 - April 12 (omit Easter Week)

For youth up to 13 years old. 4-one hour lessons taught by a golf pro. Clubs furnished, must rent golf balls each class. Minimum 4.

Location: Oasis Golf Times and Days: Tuesday 5:00-6:00
 Saturday 10:00-11:00

YOUTH BEGINNING FRENCH

Session I: Week of January 13 - March 1 (6 weeks) Members Non-Members**
 Session II: Week of March 3 - April 18 \$10.00 \$18.00
 Session III: Week of April 21 - June 2

Ages 1st through 5th grade. Meets one day per week. Will learn basic language: alphabet, parts of the body, colors, clothes, food, numbers, seasons of the year, names of people, places, etc.

Teacher: D. Hodgins

Location, Day, and Time: Bird School Monday 4:00-5:00
 Miller School Tuesday 4:00-5:00
 Isibister School Wednesday 4:00-5:00
 Smith School Thursday 4:00-5:00

YOUTH BEGINNING SPANISH

Session I: Week of January 13 - March 1 (6 weeks) Members Non-Members**
 Session II: Week of March 3 - April 18 \$10.00 \$18.00
 Session III: Week of April 21 - June 2

Ages 1st through 5th grade. Meets one day per week. Will learn basic language: alphabet, parts of the body, colors, clothes, food, numbers, seasons of the year, names of people, places, etc.

Location, Day, and Time: Isibister School Monday 4:00-5:00
 Allen School Tuesday 4:00-5:00
 Bird School Wednesday 4:00-5:00
 Hulsing School Thursday 4:00-5:00

SATURDAY BASKETBALL SKILLS

Session I: Week of January 13 - March 1 (6 weeks) Members Non-Members**
 Session II: Week of March 3 - April 18 \$10.00 \$18.00
 Session III: Week of April 21 - June 2

Will learn basic skill of basketball and have fun playing.

Teacher: Sadek

Location: Time: 9:00-10:00 a.m. Day: Saturday

YOUTH DANCE PROGRAMS

Session I: Week of January 13 - February 7 (4 weeks) \$23.00

Session II: Week of February 10 - March 7

Session III: Week of March 10 - April 4

Session IV: Week of April 7 - May 2

Session V: Week of May 5 - May 30

Ages 7 - 12 years.

Teacher:

Location: Masters of Dance

JAZZ: 12:00-1:00

Day: Sat.

BALLET: 1:00-2:00

TAP: 2:00-3:00

CREATIVE PAINTING

Session I: Week of January 13 - March 1 (6 weeks) Members Non-Members**
 Session II: Week of March 3 - April 18 \$28.00 \$35.00
 Session III: Week of April 21 - June 2

Students will be exposed to painting techniques, exploring their own creativity. Students pay for own supplies. Bring a drawing pencil to the first class, teacher will go over necessary supplies.

Teacher: Holly Slanaker

Location: Y Office Time: 11:00-1:00 Day: Tuesday



BEGINNING CARTOONING AND DRAWING

Session I: Week of January 13 - March 1 (6 weeks) Members Non-Members**
 Session II: Week of March 3 - April 18 \$28.00 \$35.00
 Session III: Week of April 21 - June 2

Students will be introduced to drawing techniques and designing of cartoon characters. Bring drawing pencil and drawing pad. Grades 2nd-5th.

Teacher: Holly Slanaker, B.F.A. from Eastern Michigan

Location: Y Office Time: 9:00-1:00 a.m. Day: Saturday

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL YOUTH ATHLETIC TRAINING (GET THE "RAMBO" LOOK)

Session I: Week of January 13 - March 1 (6 weeks) Members Non-Members**
 Session II: Week of March 3 - April 18 \$10.00 \$18.00
 Session III: Week of April 21 - June 2

For youth 3rd through 5th grades. Meets one day a week. Learn the use of weights the safe way. Build strong muscles. Attention to all muscle groups. Progressive muscle toning to enhance coordination and condition for any active sport. Will include stretching and cardiovascular conditioning as well.

Time: 3:45-5:15 p.m.

Monday: Hulsing School
 Smith School
 Miller School

Wednesday: Field School
 Fiegel School
 Gallimore School

Tuesday: Bird School
 Farrand School
 Tanger School

Thursday: Isibister School
 Allen School
 Eriksson School

MIDDLE SCHOOL ATHLETIC TRAINING (GET THE "RAMBO" LOOK)

Session I: Week of January 13 - March 1 (6 weeks) Members Non-Members**
 Session II: Week of March 3 - April 18 1 day per week \$10.00 \$18.00
 Session III: Week of April 21 - June 2 2 days per week \$18.00 \$26.00

For youth 6th through 9th grades. Learn the use of weights the safe way. Build strong muscles. Attention to all muscle groups. Progressive muscle toning to enhance coordination and condition for any active sport. Will include stretching and cardiovascular conditioning as well.

Time: 3:00-4:30

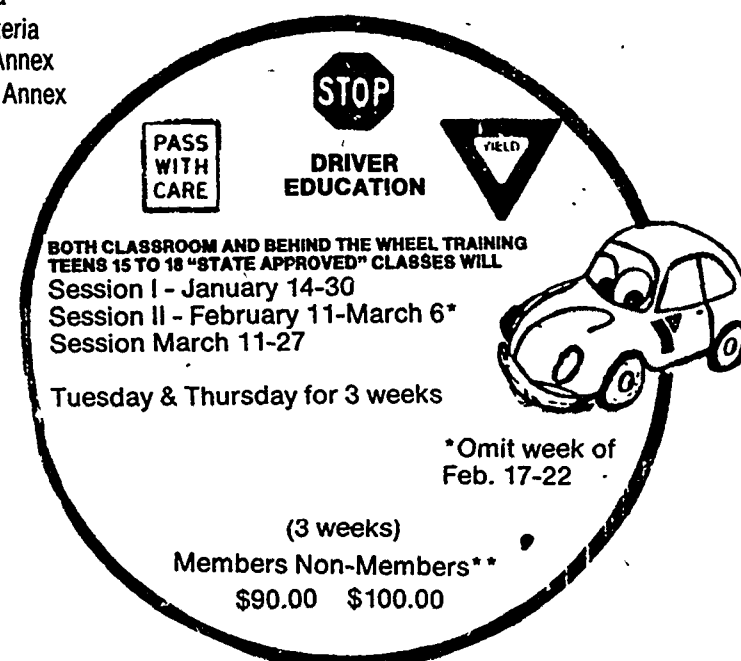
Monday: Middle School West Cafeteria

Wednesday: Middle School West Cafeteria

Tuesday: Central Middle School Gym Annex

Thursday: Central Middle School Gym Annex

DRIVER EDUCATION



Both classroom and behind the wheel training. Teens 15 to 18, "State Approved" classes. You will receive a driver's education certificate. Classroom training meets Tuesday and Thursday for 3 weeks.

Teacher: Bill Bolz, Accurate Driving School, Inc.

Location: West Middle School Time: 5:30-7:30 p.m. Days: Tuesday and Thursday

BABYSITTING WORKSHOP

Session I: January 16 - 30 (3 weeks) Members Non-Members**
 Session II: February 6 - 27 \$8.00 \$14.00

Session III: March 3 - 20
 Session IV: March 27 - April 17
 Week I: Home/Child
 Safety and Responsibilities

Week II: Feeding and
 Bedtime
 Week III: Diapering
 and Bathing

Teacher: Graham

Location: West Middle School Time: 4:00-5:00 Day: Thursday

YOUTH TUMBLING

Session I: Week of January 13 - March 1 (6 weeks) Members Non-Members**
 Session II: Week of March 3 - April 18 \$20.00 \$30.00
 Session III: Week of April 21 - June 2

The beginning class will teach the basic of floor gymnastics, front forward roll, backward roll, cartwheels, walk-overs, and floor exercises. Wear loose fitting clothes.

Teacher: S. Archibald, M.A. Phys. Ed.

Location: Fiegel School Time(s) 4:30-5:15 Ages 5 & 6 Day: Tuesday & Thursday

5:15-6:00 Ages 7 - 9 Tuesday & Thursday

YOUTH/TEEN

BOYS AND GIRLS - 5 YRS. OLD AND UP (in kindergarten or above)
PARENT/CHILD PROGRAMS

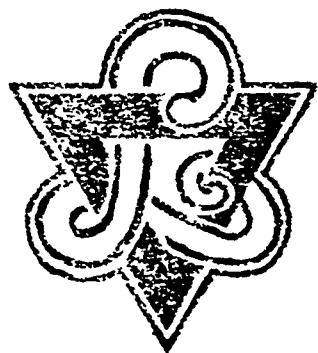
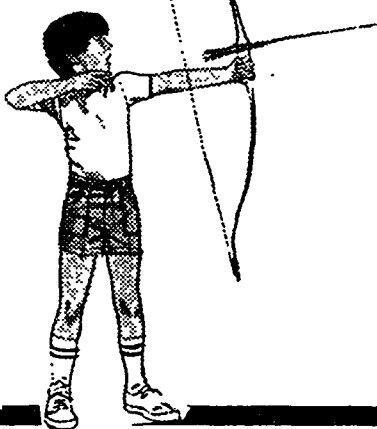
Join YMCA Indian Guide Programs the family enrichment program
Quality time with someone who loves you!

Our children are with us for such a short time before they grow up and take full control of their lives. As parents, we are lucky if we realize, while they are with us, just how much we can teach them and how much fun we can have doing it.

Guide Parent/Child Programs are sponsored by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Guides (Boys and Dads), Braves (Boys and Moms), Princesses (Girls and Dads), and Maidens (Girls and Moms) are aimed at children aged 5 and up.

It is a chance to spend time together, to talk to each other, to nurture a relationship that will weather challenges and enrich both parents and child.

The Program uses the Indian theme as a central focus. It provides a fun framework for the parent to devote a modest amount of time to his or her child. Doing things like Indian Craft, Indian Lore, Games, Campouts, Parades, Horseback riding. **SO TAKE A CHANCE TO BE A LEGEND IN YOUR CHILD'S MIND... JOIN THE GUIDE PROGRAMS TODAY!**



JOIN... THE "Y" LEADERS CLUB

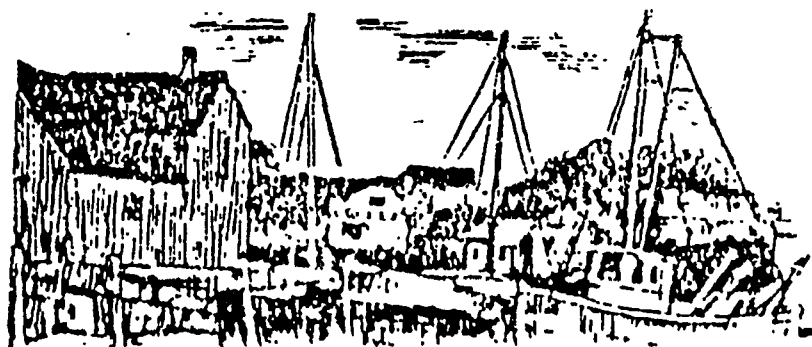
The members are under the supervision of an adult advisor who guides and directs their growth and achievement. They meet on a regular basis and jointly decide on group projects, outings, and community service activities. The meetings offer opportunities to learn and execute parliamentary proce-

dures and techniques to enhance leadership.

Yearly they are given an opportunity to attend the Y's National Leaders Training School. Call the "Y" for more information. 453-2904.

This club is for teen age boys and girls 12-18 years old. Everyone is welcome.

Their purpose is to band together for the purpose of studying and receiving training that will assist them in helping and serving others; and through this training and service continue to grow and achieve their maximum potential.



Y Travelers

THE "Y" TRAVELERS GROUP TRAVEL

The "Y" Travelers offer a variety of trips to satisfy a wide range of interests. Our trips are within a price range which is moderate but does not sacrifice quality. Call the Y for more information on trips at 453-2904.
Pre-requisite: Need to be a YMCA member in good standing.

"Y" TRAVELERS TRIP AGENDA

April 24-28 POCONOS/PHILADELPHIA/NEW YORK TRIP
\$449.00 per/person
based on dbl. occ.

May 11 Westgate Dinner Theater (Toledo)
"THE KING AND I"

May 24-26 PORTAGE POINT INN
weekend 1986
\$309.00 per/person
based on double occ.
This place is called Baby Grand Hotel.

August Day Trip

Star Theatre (Flint)
(prices and dates later)

August 24-30
\$499.00 per/person
based on dbl. occ.

DOOR COUNTY/WISCONSIN DELL TRIP

December Day Trip

Westgate Dinner Theatre (Toledo)
(prices and dates later)

\$5.00 deposit for day trips assures your seat
final payment due 2 weeks prior to trip.

For longer trips see itineraries.

HUMAN ENRICHMENT



DOG OBEDIENCE

Session I: January 13 - March 3 (8 weeks) Members \$25.00 Non-Members** \$35.00
Session II: March 10 - May 5

FIRST EVENING ALL CLASSES MEET AT 7:00 p.m. DO NOT BRING YOUR DOG TO THE FIRST CLASS. First class mandatory to Beginning class. Beginning class will train you to train your dog. Dogs taught to sit, stay, stay down, stay and come when called, and heeling. BRING A HEALTH CERTIFICATE FROM YOUR VET.

Teacher: T. McIntyre

Location: Oddfellows Hall Time: 7:00-8:00 and 8:00-9:00 Day: Monday

BEGINNING SEWING

Session I: January 16 - February 27 (6 weeks) Members \$20.00 Non-Members** \$28.00
Session II: March 6 - April 17
Session III: April 24 - June 5

Beginning sewing techniques, choosing and reading a pattern, basic sewing terms and fabrics, pattern lay out, stretching, techniques and shortcuts. Bring paper and pencil to first class.

Teacher: A. Ort

Location: Middle School West Time: 7:30-9:00 p.m. Day: Thursday

HORSEBACK RIDING LESSONS

Session I: Week of January 13 - February 22 (6 weeks) Members \$42.00 Non-Members** \$48.00
Session II: Week of February 24 - April 5
Session III: Week of April 7 - May 17

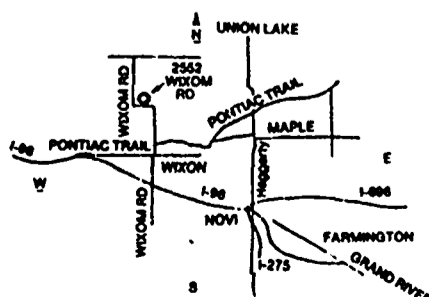
ENGLISH HORSEBACK RIDING LESSONS

Monday: 5:00-6:00 Advanced Beginning
7:00-8:00 Adult Beginning
Wednesday: 7:00-8:00 Beginning
Thursday: 10:00-11:00 Beginning
11:00-12:00 Advanced/Jumping
7:00-8:00 Adult Advanced
Saturday: 9:00-10:00 Intermediate
10:00-11:00 Advanced Beginning
11:00-12:00 Beginning
12:00-1:00 Advanced Riding and Jumping

WESTERN HORSEBACK RIDING LESSONS

Monday: 4:00-5:00 Beginning
Wednesday: 4:00-5:00 Advanced
Thursday: 6:00-7:00 Advanced Beginning
7:00-8:00 Intermediate
Saturday: 2:00-3:00 Beginning
3:00-4:00 Advanced Beginning/Intermed.

Classes held at Windshire Equestrian Academy, 2552 Wixom Road, Milford, MI 48042



CREATIVE PHOTOGRAPHY

Session I: Week of January 13 - March 1 (6 weeks) Members \$20.00 Non-Members** \$30.00
Session II: Week of March 3 - April 19
Session III: Week of April 21 - June 7

This class is for: 1) a person who is just getting started in photography, and 2) the advanced photographer who has recently purchased an automatic camera. Course content: basic composition changing exposure values, family portraits, displaying your photos, setting up slide shows, and close-up nature photography. Bring 35mm camera.

Location: Middle School West Time: 7:00-9:00 p.m. Day: Thursday

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS

Session I: Week of January 13 - February 19 (6 weeks) Members \$22.00 Non-Members** \$30.00
Session II: Week of February 24 - April 9

Session III: Week of April 14 - May 21

Beginning class will learn reputable techniques to analyze handwriting. The personality is revealed through the handwriting. A kit will be offered for a fee. Minimum of 5 students.

Teacher: Ann Eiden, Certified Analyst

Location: Y Office Time: 7:00-9:00 Day: Wednesday

NIGHT WITH A PSYCHIC

Monday, February 3, 1986 (ONE NIGHT ONLY) Fee: \$25

Universal and psychic communication. How to recognize it and how to use it. This is a very interesting and stimulating lecture. We will read auras, and you can expect a brief reading from psychic.

Hypnotist: Pat Carroll

Location: Plymouth Township Hall Time: 7:00-9:00 p.m. Day: Monday

RESERVE THIS DAY

Reserve Saturday, April 26, 1986 from 9:00-1:00 to attend an Inspiration Workshop.

This workshop will truly inspire and revitalize you. For fit and unfit alike. For adults of all ages and teens (9th grade and up). Will motivate you in the following:

- AEROBICS
- WATER EXERCISE
- SELF DEFENSE
- BODY TONING
- STRESS MANAGEMENT/RELAXATION
- NUTRITION/WEELLNESS
- GOAL SETTING AND ACHIEVING

Cost: \$15.00

Location: Canton High School Phase III, 46181 Joy Road.



PRE-SCHOOL

PRESCHOOL PREBALLET

Session I: Week of January 13 - March 1 (6 weeks) Members Non-Members**
 Session II: Week of March 3 - April 18 \$12.00 \$18.00
 Session III: Week of April 21 - June 2
 Youth will learn movements and dances, preparing the child for ballet. There will be beginner movements in ballet, geared to the age of the child. Wear loose fitting clothes and socks for the first class. (Ages 3-5 years)
 Teacher: S. Geldys, M.A.
 Location: Master of Dance Arts Time: 10:15-10:45 Day: Saturday

PARENT TOT EXERCISE

Session I: Week of January 13 - March 1 (6 weeks) Members Non-Members**
 Session II: Week of March 3 - April 18 \$12.00 \$18.00
 Session III: Week of April 21 - June 2
 Youth will learn creative movement. Parents will assist with directing child through gross motor skills, coordination, balance, rhythm, and explore space. Will learn to interact with other children in a positive environment. Wear loose fitting clothes. (Ages 1-3 years)
 Teacher: S. Geldys, M.A.
 Location: Master of Dance Arts Time: 10:45-11:15 Day: Saturday

PRESCHOOL FITNESS

Session I: Week of January 13 - March 1 (6 weeks) Members Non-Members**
 Session II: Week of March 3 - April 18 \$12.00 \$18.00
 Session III: Week of April 21 - June 2
 This fun-filled class will teach gross motor skills, coordination, balance, rhythm, and explore space. Will learn to interact with other children in a positive environment. Wear loose fitting clothes and tennis shoes. (Ages 3-5 years)
 Teacher: S. Geldys, M.A.
 Location: Master of Dance Arts Time: 11:15-11:45 Day: Saturday

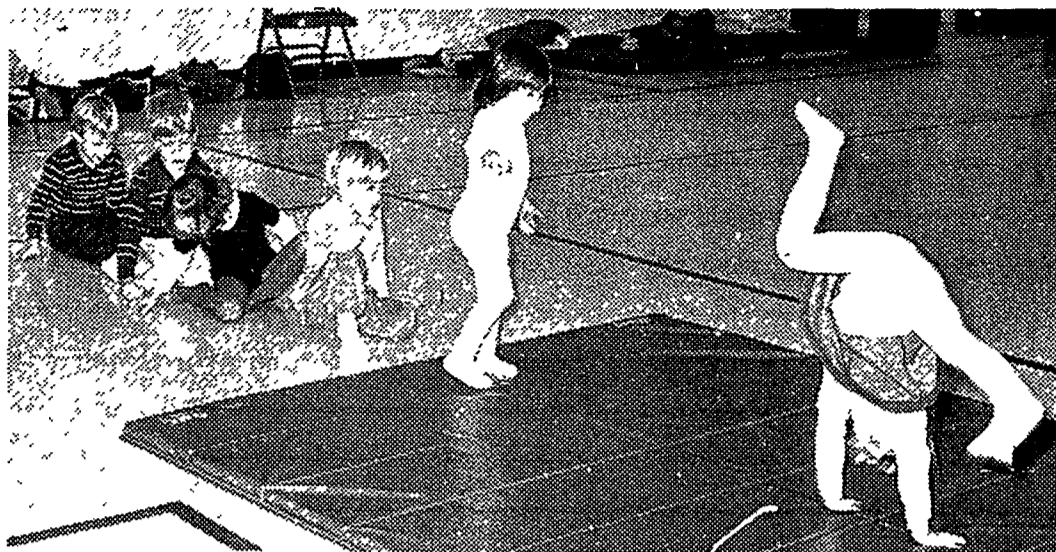
PRESCHOOL OVERALL DANCE PROGRAM

Session I: Week of January 13 - February 7 (4 weeks) \$23.00
 Session II: Week of February 10 - March 7 Ages 3-6 years
 Session III: Week of March 10 - April 4
 Session IV: Week of April 7 - May 2
 Session V: Week of May 5 - May 30
 Location: Master of Dance Arts Time: 11:00-12:00 Day: Saturday



PRESCHOOL TUMBLING

Session I: Week of January 13 - March 1 (6 weeks) Members Non-Members**
 Session II: Week of March 3 - April 18 A.M.-M,W,F \$20.00 \$30.00
 Session III: Week of April 21 - June 2 P.M.-T & Th \$14.00 \$20.00
 The beginning class will teach the basics of floor gymnastics, front forward roll, backward roll, cartwheels, walk-overs, and floor exercise. Wear loose fitting clothing. Age: 3½ - 5 years
 Teacher: S. Archibald, M.A., Phys. Ed.
 Location: Master of Dance Arts Time: 10:30-11:00 Days: M,W,F
 Location: Fiegel Elementary School Gym Time: 4:00-4:30 Days: T & Th



PARENT TODDLER TUMBLING

Session I: Week of January 13 - March 1 (6 weeks) Members Non-Members**
 Session II: Week of March 3 - April 18 \$20.00 \$30.00
 Session III: Week of April 21 - June 2
 Parents attend with child. Will teach basics of floor gymnastics, front forward roll, backward roll, cartwheels, walk-overs, and floor exercises. Wear loose fitting clothing. Ages 2½-3½.
 Teacher: S. Archibald, M.A. Phys. Ed.
 Location: Salvation Army Gym Time: 11:00-11:30 Days: M,W,F

PRESCHOOL BEGINNING GROUP PIANO

Session I: Week of January 13 - March 1 (6 weeks) Members Non-Members**
 Session II: Week of March 3 - April 18 \$25.00 \$35.00
 Session III: Week of April 21 - June 2
 Parents encouraged to attend with child. Introduction to music with emphasis on piano. Group musical games to teach rhythms and notes. Will use the piano, and help child discover musical aptitude.
 Teacher: Charlotte Viculin, BFA Wayne State University and Graduate of Detroit Conservatory of Music.
 Location: Viculin Music Studio Time: 2:15-3:15 Day: Thursday



PRESCHOOL KREATIVES

Session I: Week of January 13 - March 1 (6 weeks)
 Session II: Week of March 3 - April 18
 Session III: Week of April 21 - June 2
 The program will include typical nursery school activities designed to encourage creativity, exploration, and experimentation as well as promoting general learning. Snack preparation by the children will be part of most daily plans.

	Members	Non-Members**
1 day per week	\$40.00	\$50
2 days per week	\$55.00	\$65
3 days per week	\$75.00	\$85
4 days per week	\$95.00	\$105
5 days per week	\$110.00	\$120

Teacher: Bonnie Graham, M.A. in early elementary school education.
 Location: First United Methodist Church Time: 10:00-12:00
 Days: Monday-Friday

POLICY INFORMATION

1. Membership fees are not refundable.
2. The YMCA reserves the right to cancel any class that does not make a minimum enrollment. Classes cancelled by the Y will be refunded in full.
3. If a participant cancels a class, there will be a \$5 charge per course. The balance will be in the form of a credit slip. After the first meeting of program, there will be no refunds issued except for a written medical excuse.
4. Credit is good for one year. Please bring to our attention when registering.
5. Class changes prior to the first class will be assessed a \$2 fee. No changes allowed after the first class meeting.
6. Classes missed because of absence will not be made up.

OUR MEMBERSHIP RATES

- \$ 5 Senior Citizens Membership
 - \$ 24 Individual Membership
 - \$ 28 Family Membership
 - \$ 36 Indian, Guides, Maidens, Trailblazers, Braves & Princesses (Includes Family Membership)
 - \$ 35 Sustaining Membership
 - \$ 55 Meritorious Membership
 - \$100 Century Club
- Memberships in excess of \$30.00 are considered a contribution and are tax deductible.
- **Non-members residing in Plymouth and Plymouth Township, deduct \$1.00 from Non-members fee on all classes, since we are a Plymouth Community Funded Organization.**

REGISTRATION & INFORMATION

Registration is required before the class begins, by mail, or at the Y office. Classes fill rapidly. You are registered in the class requested unless you are contacted otherwise. Your registration will not be confirmed, but the instructor will have the class list with your name.

MAIL FEE AND FORM TO: Plymouth YMCA, P.O. Box 134, Plymouth, MI 48170

This schedule is subject to classes filling to a minimum number.

**SAVE
THIS FLIER**

**REGISTRATION
BEGINS
JAN. 2ND.**

Name of Student	Age		
(Youth)			
Address	Street	City	Zip
Telephone	Home	Business (Name of person to ask for)	
Class Name	Session		
Dates	Day(s)	Time	
FEE \$			
Class Name	Session		
Dates	Day(s)	Time	
FEE \$			
TOTAL ENCLOSED \$			

**Registration and Class Fee Due
By Mail or Phone or in Person
Prior To Start of Class
453-2904**

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FAMILY Y.M.C.A. GOAL

To improve the quality of life in the areas served by the Plymouth YMCA THROUGH PROGRAM FUNCTIONS WHOSE OBJECTIVES AND CONTENT MEET SPECIFIC HUMAN NEEDS.

Through the programs offered, we hope to accomplish the following specific objectives:

- A. Develop self-confidence, self-respect and an appreciation of worth as individuals.
- B. Grow as responsible members of families and as citizens of the community.
- C. Develop an understanding that physical and mental well-being are conditions to be achieved and maintained.
- D. Develop capacities for leadership and use these skills in the community.

SIGN-UP TODAY 453-2904

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

President Al Calille
Vice President Darryl Dooley
Secretary Hank Dawson
Treasurer Jean Stanwood
Members-at-Large . . . Thomas Healy,
Smith Horton
Past Presidents Burt Dickinson,
Russell F. Holsington

GENERAL BOARD MEMBERS

Anderson, Carol	Holmes, Ken
Burnham, Robert	McCarthy, Joanne
Messerly, Cathy	Messerly, Rick
Clough, Randy	Palmer, Frank
Caffery, Michael	Stacey, Marge
Crosby, Jim	Wilson, Margaret
Durante, Sam	Ziebol, Dennis

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
Janet E. Luce

CLASS LOCATIONS

Allen Elementary School, 11100 Haggerty Road, Plymouth
Bird Elementary School, 220 N. Sheldon Road, Plymouth
Farrand Elementary, 41400 Greenbriar Lane
Fiegel Elementary, 39750 Joy Rd.
Field Elementary School, 1000 S. Haggerty, Canton
First United Methodist Church, 45201 North Territorial, Plymouth
Huleing Elementary School, 8055 Fleet, Canton
Isabel Elementary School, 9300 Canton Center Road, Canton
Masters of Dance Studio, 6732 N. Canton Center Rd., Canton
Middle School West, 44401 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth
Oddfellows Hall, 344 Elizabeth, Plymouth
Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth
Plymouth Township Hall, 42340 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth
Salvation Army, 945 S. Main Street, Plymouth
Smith Elementary School, 1296 McKinley, Plymouth
Violin Music Studio, 134 North Main Street, Plymouth
Winshire Equestrian Academy, 2552 Wbrom Road, Milford

Plymouth Community Family YMCA

248 Union Street, Box 134
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

453-2904



**SAVE THIS FLIER
DON'T THROW AWAY**

