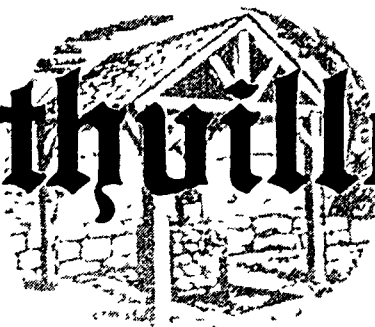


The Northville Record



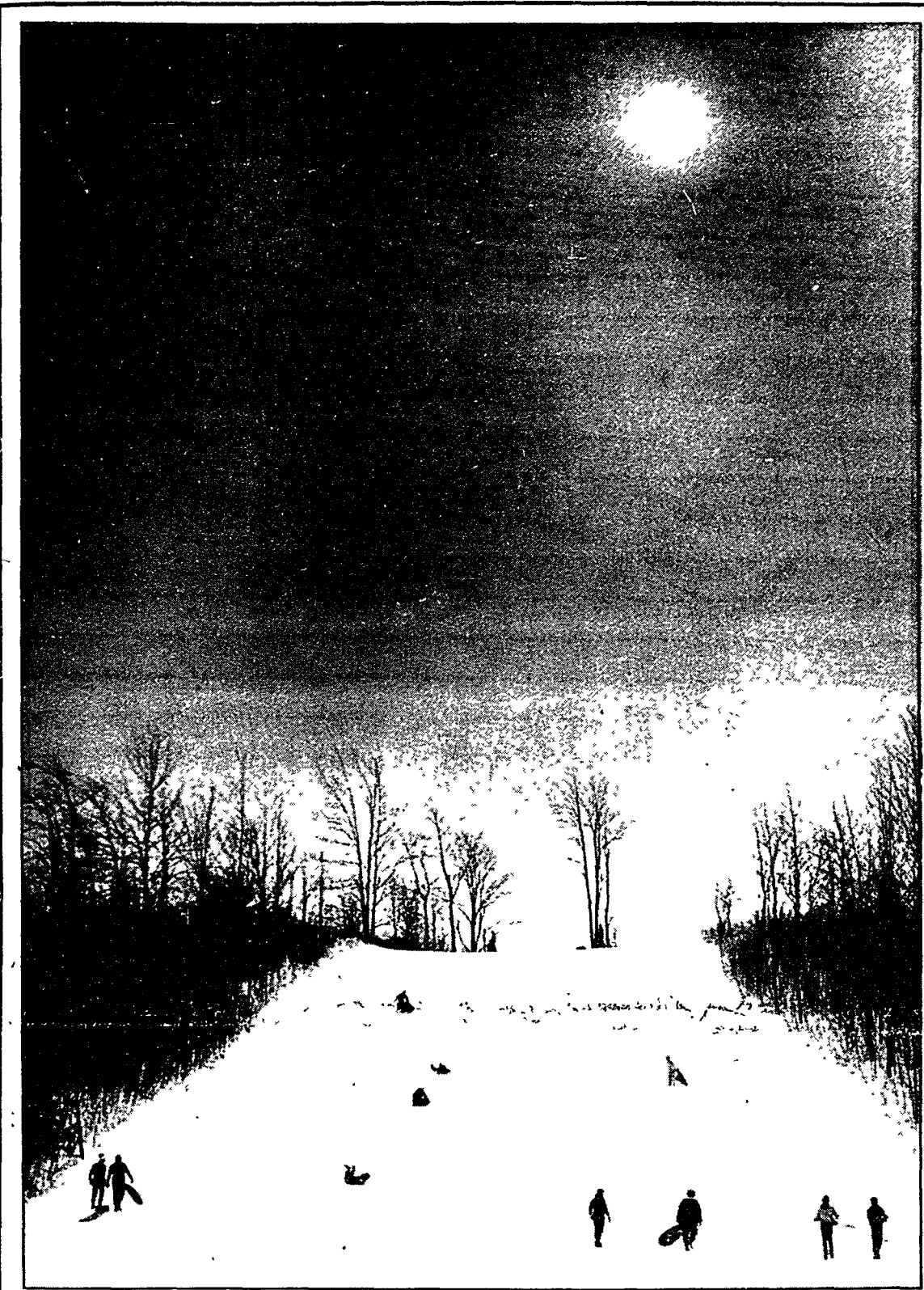
WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER...ESTABLISHED 1869

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1986—NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN



Ups and downs

With winter recreation at its peak, sledders, skiers and other assorted snow bunnies are flocking to Maybury Park to take advantage of the landscape's many offerings. While cross-country skiers hit the trails, downhill en-

thusiasts and tobogganers try out the park's sledding hill. Despite a few days of warm weather and sunshine, the hill has not turned to slush — offering sledders a smooth ride down its slope. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

Four-story office district for Haggerty Road corridor favored by most planners

By KEVIN WILSON

Still searching for agreement on regulations for a proposed large office zoning district along Haggerty Road, the planning commission last week began advocating a four-story (48-foot) height limit. Where the office zone abuts single family residential property, a 150-foot greenbelt would be required.

The latest proposal is similar to one defeated in a November vote, when the standards under discussion included a 50-foot height limit and a 100-foot greenbelt.

Commissioners returned to the basic elements of the earlier proposal as they examined the alternatives, noting particularly that a lower height limit might act as an incentive for developers to build two structures rather than one and might prevent the kind of buildings originally envisioned for the corridor.

Drafted during a January 7 study session in preparation for a public hearing and possible vote January 14 (after The Record went to press), the new proposal is less restrictive than the one agreed to as a "compromise" in December. When the commission paused for the holidays, the proposal on the

table called for a 40-foot (three story) height limit and a 200-foot greenbelt requirement.

Noting that the combination of a low height limit and a deep greenbelt might discourage those wanting to build "signature" office buildings, commission chairman Richard Duwel said he felt the December proposal had gone too far toward appeasing residents of a

nearby subdivision and, as a consequence, ignored some basic planning principles.

"One of the goals when we set out to study the corridor was to encourage quality development," Duwel said last week. "That's been sticking in my craw a little bit as I look at (the December

Continued on 5

Hotel proposed for corner of Eight Mile, Haggerty

By KEVIN WILSON

A 126-room, four-story Hampton Inn hotel is being planned for the southeast corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty roads, across the street from the Meijer store that opened last year.

Hampton Inn is a division of Holiday Inns, Inc. Corporate officials have estimated the construction cost of the new hotel at \$6 million in documents prepared for a Northville Township Economic Development Corporation (EDC) meeting tonight (January 15).

Company officials could not be reach-

ed for comment prior to The Record's press deadline, but an outline of the firm's plans can be found in documents presented to the EDC and the planning commission. Township officials said Hampton Inn representatives expect to submit a site plan for the hotel for planning commission review in February.

The company is seeking EDC assistance in financing the project through issuance of tax-free municipal bonds. Last week, it also sought direction from the township planning com-

Continued on 5

Fire millage issue headed for ballot

By KEVIN WILSON

Township voters likely will be asked this year to approve a one-half mill, five-year tax levy to finance capital improvements in the fire department.

The board of trustees last week instructed the township attorney to draft ballot proposal language to be put before voters in August. If approved, the tax increase would be used to finance construction of a new fire station at Seven Mile and Beck roads.

At present, the township fire department operates on a voter-approved tax of one-half mill. The money realized from the tax (just under \$100,000) pays for the department's normal costs, but the general fund has been tapped for capital improvement projects (mostly equipment renovation and acquisition) in the past few years.

The proposed tax increase would double the revenue available to the department for five years, though the fire station construction cost would likely consume most of the tax. The increase would lift the township's total authoriz-

ed tax levy to 4.2 mills (from 3.7) and the department's share to 1.0 mill.

One mill equals \$1 tax for every \$1,000 of State Equalized Valuation (SEV). With SEV defined as one-half true market value, the tax increase on a \$100,000 house would be \$25.

Fire chief Robert Toms noted that one-half mill for five years would generate just under \$500,000 — very near the latest cost estimates for the west-end fire station.

Toms' calculations were based on the current property tax base, however. If the anticipated level of tax base growth is realized, the one-half mill levy might generate more than sufficient funds for the fire station.

That's why Toms proposed the millage question be worded as a "capital improvements" tax.

Toms, trustees Donald B. Williams and James Nowka all noted that the department operates with much aged equipment. Any excess revenues that a tax increase might generate beyond the amount needed to pay off the construction cost of the new fire station would be

devoted to upgrading equipment, Toms said.

"We've got to get that station, and we've got to replace some of that older equipment," said Williams.

Treasurer Richard Henningsen noted some figures that may help "sell" the tax hike to voters: Currently, fire protection costs township taxpayers only \$24 per tax parcel per year, Henningsen said. As the township's water system expands and fire hydrants become available in more areas, and the west-side station is completed to reduce response times to fire alarms, township homeowners will likely see a reduction in fire insurance costs.

"The one-half mill probably would pay off on your insurance," Henningsen said.

In a related matter, Toms presented his 1985 year-end activities report, showing that the department made 193 runs last year. Average response time was five minutes and each run cost an average \$88 in wages to the paid-

Continued on 10

School board implements closed lunch hour at NHS

By MICHELE M. FECHT

Northville High School's new cafeteria — considered among the most spectacular areas of the renovated facility — will get plenty of use beginning second semester following the school board's decision Monday to close lunch periods.

Beginning January 27, high school students no longer will be allowed to leave school property during the lunch hour.

At its meeting Monday, the board of education unanimously approved a revision in its current lunch hour policy which permits students to leave the premises during the mid-day break.

School Superintendent George Bell told board members the current policy (written in 1971) was established to alleviate the then overcrowding problem at the high school.

With the new cafeteria offering considerably more room, Bell noted it no longer is necessary for students to leave the building at lunch.

The superintendent also pointed out the "open" lunch hour has presented a number of problems similar to those ex-

perienced before the administration closed the high school campus.

"The community's perception of the high school is that it's a closed campus," Bell said. "However, the lunch policy is still open."

High school principal Dave Bolitho outlined for the board several problems directly attributed to the open lunch policy.

He noted the highest incidence of unexcused absences and unexcused tardiness recorded during the 1984-85 school year was the class period immediately following the lunch period.

The high school attendance policy stipulates students will be removed from a class on the fourth unexcused absence or the ninth unexcused tardy. Bolitho noted students were removed hour during 1984-85.

When the current policy was written in 1971, the lunch hour was a 60 minute period which provided adequate time for students to leave the campus and return to class on time. Current lunch hour length is 30 minutes with a five minute passing period.

"If students are going out for lunch, they'll go out in any type of weather,"

"We don't want this to be repressive. We're looking at ways to make this a positive thing."

— Dave Bolitho,
High school principal

from the class that followed their lunch period more frequently than any other. Bolitho noted, adding that during bad weather students are more likely to be late for class due to road conditions and the like.

Bolitho said there also is a higher incidence of traffic accidents, careless driving and vehicle damage during the lunch period as students rush to enter and exit the high school campus.

Litter also is a problem as students returning from lunch bring cartons, containers and paper back with them. Noting that eating is not permitted in the school halls, Bolitho said refuse often is discarded on the school

grounds.

He said the custodial staff spends a considerable amount of time attempting to keep the litter problem under control. In addition to custodians, high school administrators also are required to spend one hour and 20 minutes each day managing various areas of the campus during lunch periods.

He noted the three administrators managing students at lunch constantly are on the move in the student parking lot, hallways and cafeteria.

Bolitho told the board he felt the building could be managed more efficiently if students were required to be in one location during the lunch period.

Noting that he has publicly opposed the open lunch concept for the past two years, Bolitho said the new proposal has received "overwhelming support" from parents.

He also noted that "students we talked to really expected this kind of thing."

Bolitho said that approximately 200 of last year's 960 high school students left the campus during the lunch period. With the current split schedule, no lunch period has been offered to students since the start of school in September.

He said ninth graders, attending the high school for the first time since the grade reorganization, have never experienced the open lunch concept.

Stating that he felt ninth graders were "far too young for this type of privilege," Bolitho stressed the importance of implementing the policy at the start of the second semester rather than at the beginning of the 1986-87

school year.

Noting that the new policy received the approval of the school board's policy subcommittee, board vice president David Llewellyn said the committee agreed January 27 was "appropriate timing" for implementation.

"One of the key factors is that January 27 is the start of a new life at Northville High School," he pointed out.

While the district's new policy requires all students in grades 6 through 12 remain in school throughout the school day (including the lunch hour), exceptions will be made for those permitted to leave the grounds with the administration's authorization.

With the new cafeteria air conditioned and equipped with a sound system, Bolitho said he is working with the student government to propose lunch time activities.

"We don't want this to be repressive," he said. "We're looking at ways to make this a positive thing."

City keeps law barring children from racetrack

The City of Northville will continue to prohibit children under age 11 from entering Northville Downs during the parimutuel harness races, although state law no longer requires that children be kept out.

City Council decided January 6 to retain ordinance 8-204, which also requires that those aged 12-17 be accompanied by an adult when attending the track.

City attorney James R. Kohl advised

that the latest version of the racing regulations, approved last year, deleted the earlier restrictions against children attending.

"I'm just shocked to see that the racing commission, which has been the most vocal opponents of children at the race track, could let this go by," said councilmember Paul Folino, who works at the Downs part-time.

Folino said parents frequently bring

their children to the track but are denied entrance. He said that, in parking cars, workers would leave room for children to stand by the fence and see the horses run past.

He also noted that youngsters are welcome during daytime exercising of the horses and may even get a feel for racing from qualifying trials.

"But that's no place for children at night, during a meet," Folino said.

Other councilmembers agreed. City

manager Steven Walters said the Downs has been notified that city ordinance forbids the under-11 crowd from entering, even though state law is now silent on the issue.

"A copy of the city ordinance went to all the gatekeepers," Walters said. "That way, if they get into a confrontation with a parent who knows the state law has been changed, they can show them the local ordinance."

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One week was all it took for 'Mrs. M' of New Hudson to sell her mobile home. She advertised in the Monday and Wednesday Green Sheet and sold it to the second couple that came to see it...

Community Calendar

Arts commission hosts theatre preview

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16

NEWCOMERS MEET: Chef Larry Janes will give a special Microwave Cooking Demonstration to Northville Newcomers Ladies at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church.

GREAT BOOKS: Great Books Discussion Group meets at 8 p.m. in the Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia. For information or a reading list, call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Northville Historical Society Board of Directors meets at 8 p.m. in New School Church in Mill Race Village.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17

WRC LUNCHEON: The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College will open its winter luncheon series at 11:30 a.m. in the LeGastronome Restaurant on the Schoolcraft College campus. Pamela Ashworth, R.N., Director of Community Health Education at Providence Hospital, will discuss "For a Healthier You." Fee for the luncheon is \$7. Reservations are requested by calling 591-6400, extension 430.

WOMAN'S CLUB: Northville Woman's Club will host its annual Men's Night at 7 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. The dinner theatre program will feature "The Music of Gershwin" with Joann Gustafson and John Jarrett. Chairman is Florence Hammar.

ARTS COMMISSION PREVIEW: A champagne preview of the Broadway comedy "Same Time, Next Year" is being hosted by the Northville Arts Commission at 7:30 p.m. at the Marquis Theatre. Proceeds from the \$8 donation will go to the arts commission.

ORIENT CHAPTER, NO. 77: Orient Chapter, No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star, meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18

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

NEWCOMERS COUPLES NIGHT: Northville Newcomers Couples will meet at 8 p.m. at the

home of Kevin and Linda Clark for "Games of Fun." Those attending should remember to bring an hors d'oeuvre to pass.

MONDAY, JANUARY 20

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 624-407.

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

SPECIAL EDUCATION TALK: "Michigan Special Education Rule Changes and Their Effect on Northville" will be the topic of the 7:30 p.m. meeting of the Northville Special Education Parents Group. Leonard Rezmierski, executive director of special education services for Northville Public Schools, will be guest speaker. The meeting will be held in the board conference room at Old Village School. Those unable to attend but requesting further information may call Shon Halacka at 349-7828.

BEREAVED PARENTS: Bereaved Parents will meet at 8 p.m. at the Newman House at Schoolcraft College.

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

WISER MEETS: "Combating Loneliness, Fear and Depression" is the topic of the 7:30 p.m. Plymouth WISER meeting in the basement of the Plymouth Historical Museum. Speaker is Diane M. O'Conner, a grief specialist who has worked with every aspect of grief, dying and significant loss.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21

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

FINANCIAL AID SEMINAR: A financial aid seminar for college-bound Northville high school students will be held at 7 p.m. at Meads Mill. Speakers include John Tomey from Schoolcraft College, Jean Maday of the state department of education and a representative from Manufacturer's Bank.

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

JEWISH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY: The Jewish Genealogical Society of Michigan will meet at 7:45 p.m. at the United Hebrew School in Southfield. Speakers include Pam Lazar who will discuss Polish Genealogical Resources and Stan Finkelstein who will talk about "Successful Correspondence with the Polish Archives in Warsaw." A film titled "For the Strength of the Hills," about the Mormon records in the vault at Salt Lake City, also will be shown.

WEAVERS' GUILD: Mill Race Weavers' Guild meets at 8 p.m. at Mill Race Village.

AMERICAN LEGION: Northville American Legion, Post 147, meets at 8 p.m. at the post home.

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

VFW MEETS: Northville Post 4012, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. at the post home. New members are welcome. Eligible veterans may call 981-3520 or 349-9828.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22

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

AARP MEETS: The Plymouth-Northville Chapter No. 1311 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at noon at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The annual election and installation of officers will be held. Members should bring their own bag lunch. Tea, coffee and refreshments will be available.

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

Three topics slated in Lay Academy series

Residents of Northville and nearby communities are invited to participate in the Lay Academy Winter Series offered on five Thursday evenings January 16 through February 13 at First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Classes will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and participants may choose from three of the following topics:

□ Pressures on the Middle Generation: An exploration of the many pressures that impinge upon adults between ages 35 and 65 who have both dependent children and older parents to whom they relate. Class members will receive help in understanding the intergenerational squeeze and will learn strategies for coping. The seminar is conducted by Dolores Heeg, M.S.W.,

family therapist at Counseling Concepts in Northville.

□ Life Transitions: A discussion geared to help persons who are going through a life transition that involves loss and grief such as death, divorce, forced job change or loss of a family member. The class is open to persons who want to learn how to be supportive to those who are experiencing loss and grief. The seminar is taught by the Reverend Harold Ellens, psychologist, counselor and author in Farmington.

□ Jesus in the Gospels: An investigation into the life of Christ as presented through the four gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. The class will provide an opportunity for in-depth study of the major events in the life of Jesus.

Rotary announces winners

Seven winners for the week of January 7 and the monthly winner for December were drawn in the Northville Rotary Club 1985-86 Community Calendar Lottery at the club meeting January 7.

Winner of the monthly \$300 award is

Matt Maylen of Oak Park.

Weekly winners are Bud Kunz, Frank Kocian, A.R. Sellen and William R. Harden of Northville, Helen J. Klaus of Livonia, Michael Morger of West Bloomfield and James E. Simpson of Port St. Lucie, Florida.

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Downhill racer

A little sunshine, a snow-covered hill and an enthusiastic three-year-old lit up the hill at Cass Benton Monday afternoon. Little John Przybylski, 3, was all smiles as he headed down the slope behind his dad Joe. The Przybylski family, in-

cluding brother Joey and mom (who sat in the car), took to the hills after visiting the ice sculptures in Plymouth. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

Pain of loss set Wagner on road to head of CWW

People react to adversity in different ways. Some crumble. Some grow stronger, forged in the heat of their pain.

Ann Wagner was forged in pain — growing through stress.

In May 1983 she was just out of college and a newlywed of sorts, married 10 months and on vacation in Mexico with her husband, John Wagner. She was on the beach one day and saw him drown in the surf.

"It was a devastating experience," she said. "When tragedy strikes, it's amazing the strength and courage you can muster. I learned a lot of very valuable lessons at a very young age, and I will take them with me forever. I never thought I'd get over it. But I did."

A 1978 graduate of Livonia Bentley High School and a graduate of Central Michigan University with a major in recreational therapy, Wagner (nee: Iatro) at the time of her husband's death was a recreational therapist at the St. Jude Convalescent Center in Livonia.

In need of a change, faced with channeling her anger and stress or letting them conquer her, she changed jobs and took up bike riding.

Two and one-half years later, Wagner, at the tender age of 25, is the director of the Conference of Western Wayne, has passions for aerobics and weight lifting and is engaged to Tim Bollin of Bollin Electric in Livonia.

"Miserable old people were miserable young people, and I refuse to be a miserable person," said Wagner of her determination to conquer grief.

The Conference of Western Wayne (CWW) began in 1980 as a means of promoting cooperation among the 18 communities in western Wayne County. Today, only Belleville is a non-member.

Though the conference is five years old, it wasn't until August of 1984 that it was staffed with a director and part-time secretary. In October 1984, Wagner joined as project director, leaving a post as the writer of grant proposals for the city of Livonia.

Susan Heintz, the original director of

CWW, left shortly after she was elected Northville Township supervisor. Wagner succeeded Heintz as director last January.

The CWW council meets once a month, rotating among the communities. The council is made up of the chief executives of each participating community.

CWW's budget for the fiscal year that began October 1 is \$170,000 with \$115,000 of it in grant money and the rest generated from membership dues. Dues are based on population, so Northville paid the least last year, \$1,029, and Livonia the most, \$2,648.

Among other activities, Wagner oversees a home-repair service that fixes minor problems free for homeowners age 60 and older in 13 of the 17 communities. Last year, 5,000 man hours of service went into 500 homes to fix minor electrical problems, bad locks, plumbing, and similar items. Five communities also have a chore service for those 60 and older that mows lawns, rakes leaves and the like. For information on these programs, call 525-8690.

CWW also oversees the Wayne County Youth Assistance Program in this area and is working with Michigan Bell on implementing an Enhanced 911 emergency calling system. The system directs phone calls to the appropriate police agency and provides a computer read-out of the caller's phone number and address.

Wagner said she hopes to respond to the letters of intent from the various communities this spring with implementation of Enhanced 911 in two to three years.

A recent project illustrating the original purpose of CWW was a joint ordering of copier paper. Wagner estimated the savings to each community was approximately 20 percent.

"I truly believe in the conference and the purpose of it," Wagner said. "As (government) dollars become less and less available, it's important that we're here to provide services."

Home building boom to continue in '86

Home building in the tri-county area increased 51 percent last year, and the momentum will continue and likely increase three percent in 1986, according to Fred Greenspan, newly-installed president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM).

Speaking at BASM's annual industry news conference at the Michigan Inn in Southfield recently, Greenspan said the industry is "still on the way up" after bottoming out a few years ago. He predicted "continued growth and stability" in the home-building industry for 1986.

Greenspan cited the growth in housing in the tri-county area (Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties) from 5,622 single-family housing permits in 1983 to 6,799 in 1984 and an estimated 10,262 in 1985. The predicted three percent expansion in 1986 would mean a total of 10,570 single-family housing

permits issued for the year.

Construction of a single-family home generates 1.76 worker-years of employment in the construction and construction-related industries.

The 10,262 single-family permits issued in 1985 translates into 18,061 worker-years of employment, and the additional three percent (or 302 building permits) adds another 548 worker-years of employment for tri-county area building tradesmen in 1986.

There is still "a tremendous amount of pent-up demand for new housing," according to Greenspan, and this was evident from comments of visitors to BASM's Home-Orama '86 this fall, he said.

Growth of the industry in 1986 will not be limited by demand, which is there abundantly, but by the availability of skilled labor and platted land, according to Greenspan.

Greenspan said the home-building in-

dustry continues "to be encouraged by the efforts made by Governor Blanchard and the business community to attract new industry to Michigan."

Greenspan also cited building tradesmen in this area for being "concerned, cooperative and responsible, and placing increasing emphasis on quality control."

Housing continues to be a good investment from the consumer's standpoint, according to Greenspan, because of higher quality construction, better insulation and energy efficiency and "appreciation on investment in housing (that) has continually outperformed the alternative financial investment that a family could make."

During 1986, BASM will continue to place great emphasis on working to improve various governmental regulations that are "restrictive and unreasonable, resulting in added costs which do not make for better housing

... only more expensive housing," Greenspan said.

Greenspan also introduced other newly-installed officers of BASM at the conference: four vice-presidents, Byrne Benson of Byrne Benson Homes, James Bonadeo of Bonadeo Builders Corp., Robert Halperin of Crannie, Inc. and Mel Rosenhaus of Uniland; and secretary Abe Ran of Biltmore Properties, treasurer Herbert Lawson of Herbert Lawson, Inc., and first vice-president Dennis P. Dickstein of Ralph Manuel Associates.

Greenspan's own company, Fred Greenspan Development Corp. at 26645 West Twelve Mile in Southfield, specializes in land development and single and multiple-family housing.

A native Detroit and graduate of Central Michigan University, Greenspan is marking his 40th year in the building industry.

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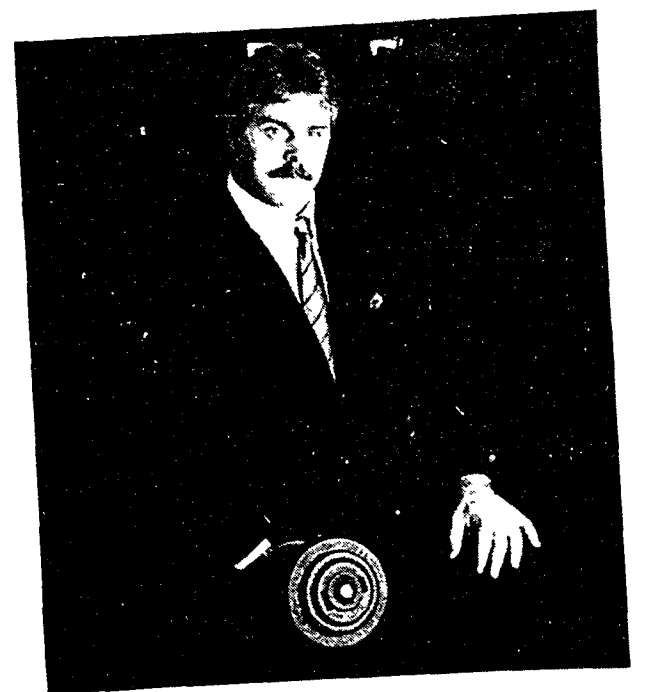
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Obituaries

Former resident Robert Stenger dies

Former Northville resident Robert A. Stenger of Lake Linden died January 3 at Froedert Memorial Lutheran Hospital in Milwaukee of complications following a kidney transplant. He was 56.

He was born December 10, 1929, in Rochester, Pennsylvania, a son of the late Henry and Mary Stenger.

He was a graduate of Beaver Valley High School in Pennsylvania and Eastern Michigan University.

A lifetime educator, Mr. Stenger was a teacher in both Rogers City and Plymouth; dean of academic instruction at Schoolcraft College; president of Kirtland Community College in Roscommon; director of the Industrial Learning Center at Michigan Technological University and dean of instruction at Northwest Technological College in Archbold, Ohio.

Surviving are his wife, Beverly; three daughters, Mrs. Lynda Foust of Neenah, Wisconsin; Mari Ann of Detroit and Mrs. Susan Cook of Newark, Texas, and his two sons Keith of Chicago and Anthony of Lake Linden.

He also is survived by three grandchildren; two sisters Mrs. Irene Kohlman of Coraopolis, Pennsylvania, and Rita Brown of Alliquippa, Pennsylvania, and two brothers Paul of Canfield, Ohio, and twin Richard of Reston, Virginia.

Mr. Stenger was active in many civic groups including the Rotary Club, Boy Scouts of America and United Way. His professional activities included the American Association of Community/Junior Colleges, American Association of Higher Education, Phi Delta Kappa, Michigan Education Association, Michigan Community College Association and National Council of Teachers of English.

He also was a veteran of the United States Army and was a member of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Bernard Church in Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, by Monsignor Fabian W. Bruskewitz. The body was cremated and will be interred at a later date with a family memorial service.

In lieu of other expressions of sympathy, the family suggests memorials to the National Kidney Foundation, the Boy Scouts of America or other appropriate organizations.

TONY ZAROU

Funeral service for Northville Township resident Tony Zarou was held January 8 at St. Mary Antiochian Orthodox Church. Archbishop Michael Shaheen officiated. Burial was at Parkview Cemetery.

Mr. Zarou died January 4 at Providence Hospital. He was 42.

Born April, 28, 1943, in Ramallah, Palestine to Farhan and Farha Zarou, he was a sales representative for AAA for 18 years.

Mr. Zarou is survived by his parents and his wife Salwa (Khoury), whom he married January 7, 1968.

Other survivors include his children Omar, Joyce and Michele, all of Northville, his brothers Basim and Nader Zarou, both of Orlando, Florida, and his sisters Lucille and Firia Zarou of Northville, Mrs. Antonette Batshon of Northville and Mrs. Basima Khashon.

Mr. Zarou was a member of Sacred Heart Byzantine Church and the Ramallah Club of Metro Detroit.

Prayers were recited at Harry J. Will Funeral Home.

BARBARA C. LUSTIG

Funeral service for Northville resident Barbara C. Lustig was held January 11 at St. Gerald's. Father J. Thomas McClain officiated. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre.

Mrs. Lustig died January 8 at Marycrest Manor. She was 96.

Born in Petoskey, November 5, 1889, to Anthony and Catherine (Ederer) Schwartzfisher, she married Edward Lustig in 1909.

A homemaker, she was a member of the Third Order of St. Dominic's, the Volunteer Dominican Sisters of the Poor, the League of Catholic Women and St. Mary's of Redford.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1962 and her daughter Genevieve O'Donnell.

Mrs. Lustig is survived by her daughters Mrs. Elizabeth Coyne of Northville and Mrs. Katherine Reuter of Farmington and her sons Raymond of Northville and Robert of West Bloomfield.

Funeral arrangements were made by Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home.

RAYMOND HEMSTREET

Funeral service for Brighton resident Raymond R. Hemstreet was held January 11 at Our Lady of Victory

Church. Father Thomas Thompson officiated. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre.

Mr. Hemstreet died January 8 at Beaumont Hospital. He was 81.

Born October 15, 1904, to Steven and Alice May (Kelley) Hemstreet, he was a tool engineer for the automotive division of Rockwell International before his retirement in 1969.

He was a graduate of Cass Tech and a Brighton resident for 15 years.

Mr. Hemstreet is survived by his wife Helen, his sons Rick and Don, five grandchildren and his sister Alice Paget of Northville.

Funeral arrangements were made by Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home.

MARY SEAVY

Funeral service for Northville resident Mary Seavy was held January 14 at Our Lady of Victory Church. Father Frank Pollie officiated. Burial was at Oakland Hills.

Mrs. Seavy died January 11 at Botsford General Hospital. She was 81.

Born in Ontario, April 28, 1904, Mrs. Seavy was a homemaker and lived in

the Northville area 13 years.

She was preceded in death by her husband Frank.

Mrs. Seavy is survived by her daughters Marilyn Hewlett and Barbara Bonkowski of Novi and her sister Thelma McNally of Windsor, Ontario.

Other survivors include four grandchildren and a great grandchild.

Rosary service was January 13 at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home.

FREDERICK STEENCKEN

Former Northville resident Frederick Steencken, retired Chief Petty Officer of the U.S. Coast Guard, died January 6 in Colorado Springs, Colorado. He was 74.

A Northville High School graduate, Mr. Steencken is survived by his wife Julia and daughters Joanie of Colorado and Arlene of South Carolina.

Other survivors include his brothers Paul of Curtis, Michigan, and John of Bella Vista, Arkansas, as well as neices and nephews.

His ashes were buried at sea by the U.S. Coast Guard.

CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council will hold a Public Hearing relative to the re-programming of 1982 Community Development Block Grant Funds, Housing Rehabilitation Activity.

This Hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m. EST, Monday, January 27, 1988, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road. All interested persons will be heard.

(1-15-86 NR, NN)

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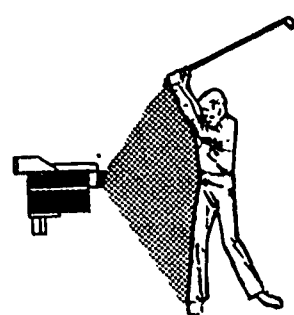
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Stop smoking program set

A quit-smoking program, FreshStart, under sponsorship of the American Cancer Society and St. Mary Hospital, will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the hospital, 36475 Five Mile.

The program facilitated by Nancy Mazur will have four sessions — January 21, 22, 28 and 29.

Although there is no charge, registration is necessary and made by calling 464-4800, extension 2314.

The FreshStart program is designed to help participants stop smoking by providing them with all of the essential information and strategies needed to direct their efforts at stopping.

It focuses on an active, pragmatic approach to quitting smoking. Participants are encouraged to apply what they learn in the FreshStart program to

other aspects of their lives.

The American Cancer Society announces an after-Christmas sale of cookies and Christmas cards. Both are selling for half price.

With a selection of more than 12 designs, boxes containing 25 Christmas cards are available from \$4.50 to \$9.50. The 1 1/4-pound tin of cookies has a Currier and Ives cover that also can be used as a tray. The tins are selling now for \$4.

To purchase these bargains call or stop by an American Cancer Society office. In Garden City the office is located at 6227 Inkster, phone 425-6830. Another office is located at the Butzel Family Center, 7737 Kercheval, Detroit, phone 923-5144.

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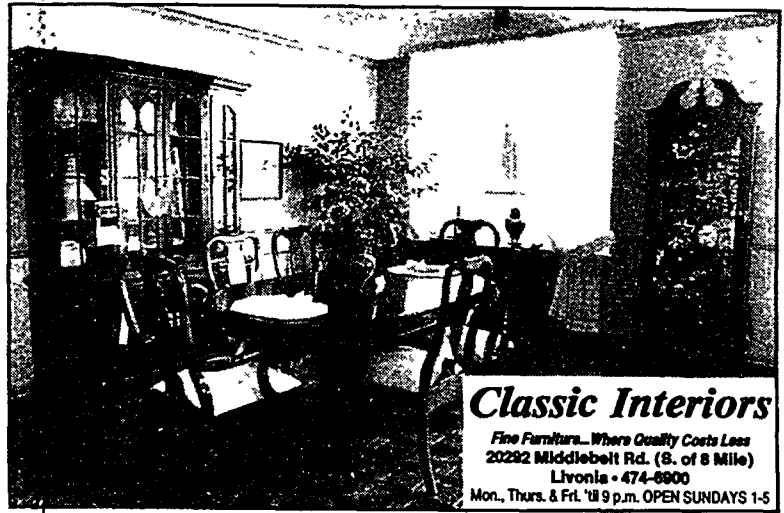
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Most planners favor 48-foot height limit for offices

Continued from Page 1

proposal). Commissioners Richard Allen and Kitty Rhoades, surprise opponents of the earlier four-story plan, both argued in favor of a four-story height limit last week. So, too, did commissioner Marvin Gans, who was absent when the earlier vote was taken. The potential shift in votes would give four-story advocates a 6-3 edge if that were the only issue at stake.

Allen, the township trustee liaison to the commission, voted against the 50-foot height limit in November, saying he disliked the potential for an imposing city-like wall of buildings facing Haggerty, particularly at Six Mile.

Still expressing those reservations last week, Allen said he thought the 48-foot limit a "necessary evil" to combat a possibility he found more abhorrent — a double row of smaller office buildings flanking a side street 500-feet west of Haggerty between Seven and Eight Mile.

Planning consultant Claude Coates of Vilcan-Leman Associates advised that the December proposal — 40-foot height

'One of the goals when we set out to study the corridor was to encourage quality development.'

— Richard Duwel

and 200-feet of greenbelt — was too restrictive. He said developers would be tempted to split the approximate 1,000-foot depth of the office zoning, constructing two-story offices near the residential borders and taller structures closer to Haggerty.

But with a four-story height limit, and the setback requirements proposed, splitting the 1,000-foot depth would be less likely to pay off for the developer, Coates said — there wouldn't be enough land left to allow location of a four-story building near Haggerty.

Coates cautioned that there are no guarantees — property owners are free to split off parcels almost at will and the planning commission has no control over how the property is sold — but he

said zoning standards can encourage development of the district as envisioned.

"I voted 'no' the first time around, but as we go through this again, I see more rationale for going back to some of the earlier proposals," said Allen. "To discourage chopping up the property, I'd agree to four stories with the set-

back calculations we had there before. And I think a 150-foot greenbelt will do the job."

"If four stories is the price we pay to avoid splitting that up into little bitty pieces, then I'm willing to pay it," Allen said.

While Allen, Rhoades, Duwel, vice chairman Pat Wright and commissioners Larry Sheehan and Marvin Gans said the plan represents a compromise with the November proposal in that it calls for a 50 percent increase in the greenbelt and a minor decrease in the height, commissioners Ted Martin, Jerry Chisnell and Charles DeLand all said they oppose the proposal.

All three have homes north of Seven Mile between Marilyn and Haggerty — Chisnell in Grandview Acres, Martin

and DeLand in Meadowbrook Estates. The latter subdivision's homeowners association threatened to sue the township if the earlier proposal were approved.

All said they believe a 200-foot greenbelt is required to protect Meadowbrook Estates from the adjacent office district and that the 150-foot proposal is unacceptable. DeLand supported four-story buildings during earlier discussions, but Chisnell and Martin both said the maximum should be three stories.

While he tried to propose something agreeable to all commissioners, Duwel eventually conceded that "the ultimate plan is not going to please everybody. It gets very subjective — is 150 feet enough, or do you need 200? What's the

real difference between 40 feet and three stories versus 48 feet and four stories?"

Coates acknowledged the subjectivity of the process, but added that the balance between height and setback (greenbelt) requirements is one guide to what is appropriate. "When you were at 200-feet (greenbelts) with only three stories, that was just way out of whack," said Coates, who earlier advised that the largest greenbelt requirement he knows of in Southeast Michigan tops out at 100-feet.

Duwel said he also expects to revise the policy statement that opens the township master plan, proposing amended language to avoid a repetition of what he called "a strategic error" made in November.

Four-story hotel planned at Eight Mile

Continued from Page 1

mission, which is evaluating the entire Haggerty Road corridor plan.

In a letter to commission chairman Richard Duwel, Hampton Inn's regional director of system development Davis Smith, noted that the proposed four-story height would require an exception from the current zoning ordinance.

The 8.7-acre, triangular parcel is zoned for commercial use, but the maximum height currently allowed is 2½ stories. The new hotel would use 1.9 acres of the parcel, according to the re-

quest for EDC support.

A new "freeway service" zoning category under study by the township planning commission would allow (in its latest proposed form) a 48-foot height — enough for the four-story building proposed. The revised master plan now under review calls for the freeway service zoning at the Hampton Inn site.

But the company, Smith said, cannot wait the necessary three to four months to have the property rezoned to a classification that does not yet exist. With a purchase option deadline closing in, the firm requested and received

guidance from the planning commission last week.

Smith noted in his letter that the property is "under purchase agreement and all internal approvals of this project have been obtained. The proposed development would conform to all ordinances except for the height limitation."

Commissioners suggested that the firm submit site plans for its proposed project, which the commission will have to reject because of the violation of the height restrictions. But the Zoning Board of Appeals could grant an exception to the height restriction, par-

ticularly in light of low terrain at the corner and the pending changes in the master plan.

If the Hampton Inn development proceeds to completion, it would represent the third hotel at the I-275/Eight Mile-Haggerty intersection. The Novi Hilton at the northwest corner will soon be joined by a budget motel on the Farmington Hills side of Haggerty. Two other hotels are in the planning stages in Livonia, one immediately southwest of the Hampton Inn site and another on the east side of I-275 between Seven and Eight Mile.

Livonia rezones land for luxury office park

The City of Livonia kept a hand in the increasingly high development stakes near I-275 last week, guiding a \$200 million-plus development project through the first step toward final approval.

While neighboring homeowners complained about potential "traffic snarls" and "unsightly skyscrapers," the Livonia Planning Commission Monday voted January 6 to approve rezoning 104 acres in northwest Livonia so that Southfield-based Victor International Corporation may build the multimillion-dollar office luxury park along the east side of I-275 between Seven Mile and Eight Mile.

The vote was the first step in obtain-

ing city approval for the project, which will require a major change in Livonia's Master Plan. The Livonia City Council must also approve the rezoning for the project to proceed.

The new zoning classification, if approved, would permit a combination of professional offices, commercial buildings and parking and a 12-story hotel — all on land now heavily wooded and adjacent to residential areas.

The planners' approval spurred protests from some local residents at last week's three-hour public hearing. They will get one more chance to express their views at another public hearing on the new zoning district, expected in February.



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MICHIGAN'S LARGEST SELECTION OF FLOOR AND WALL COVERINGS

Police Blotters

Vehicle break-ins reported, snowblowers stolen

In the township

A Toro snowblower valued at \$400 was stolen from the garage of a Steepleview residence sometime between 6 p.m. December 29 and 11:30 a.m. January 5, township police report.

The complainant told police there was no sign of forced entry and nothing in the garage appeared to be disturbed.

He further noted there is an electric door opener on the garage and it is impossible to open the door without the control.

In a similar incident, A Toro snowblower valued at \$300 was stolen from a Winchester residence sometime between 7:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. January 8, township police report.

The complainant told police he left his garage door open and unknown person(s) entered the garage and removed the item. The snowblower was not locked or chained at the time the incident occurred.

An electrical fire caused an

estimated \$350 damage to a Mercury Marquis January 6.

Township police dispatched to the scene on Parklane north of Five Mile observed flames coming from the hood of the car.

The complainant told police he was attempting to start the vehicle when smoke started coming from underneath the hood.

Township firefighters at the scene extinguished the blaze. Fire chief Robert Toms said the cause of the fire was electrical.

A radar detector valued at \$295 was stolen from a 1985 Merkur parked on Northville Forrest Drive sometime between 9:30 p.m. January 5 and 8:20 a.m. January 6.

The complainant told police unknown person(s) smashed the passenger side window and stole the radar detector from the glove box.

The complainant further noted when he discovered the theft, the passenger door was unlocked and ajar and the glove box was open.

The officer at the scene observed a small rock on the driver's seat. The

complainant told police he always places the radar detector in the glove box.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$80.

Unknown person(s) caused an estimated \$300 damage to a 1981 Chevy Chevette parked on Sheldon Road sometime between 1:40 and 1:45 p.m. January 6, police report.

Damage was noted on the driver's side rear quarter panel, outside mirror and windshield wipers.

In the city

It was reported to Northville Police that an unknown subject threw a rock through the window of an East Lansing women's Mercedes on January 2 between 11:05 and 11:25 a.m. at a Northville City parking lot and removed a radar detector that was beneath the driver's seat.

The detector is valued at \$300 and total damage to the car was \$150, including a ripped interior on the

passenger door.

Three 1986 Ford LTD's, stored at the rear fenced area of the McDonald Ford dealership, were broken into between December 30 and January 2 according to a police report. Unknown person(s) pried the trunk locks of the vehicles and stole each car's set of wire wheel hub caps.

Each set was valued at \$300 and each car sustained \$150 worth of damage.

A Northville woman reported to police that on January 3 between 5:30 and 8:15 p.m., unknown person(s) entered her closed but unlocked garage and stole a snowblower valued at \$400. The report states that a red metal cover from the snowblower was found in the snow outside the garage.

A briefcase, valued at \$150 was removed from a tan 1985 Pontiac 6000 between 5:30 p.m. January 7 and 8:15 a.m. January 8 according to a Northville man's police report. The man stated that the case was taken from his car that was parked in the driveway of his home.

Inside the case was a red leather calendar book, valued at \$50, and miscellaneous business papers.

A Northville man reported that his locked 1984 Ford, parked in the Southwest section of the Tree Top Apartments, was entered and a radar detector (valued at \$200) and 10 assorted musical cassettes (valued at \$80) was taken from the car. The report states that the incident happened between 5:20 p.m. on January 11 and 3:45 p.m. the following day.

A Northville woman reported to police that she left the door to her garage open for just 10 minutes on the morning of January 7 while her car was warming up, and when she returned, a snow blower, valued at \$400 was missing.

On January 10 between 6 and 8 p.m., a snow blower valued at \$250 was stolen from a garage, according to a police report filed by a Northville man. The man stated that he left the door to the garage open while he was a way and when he returned, the blower was gone.

In Uniform

David M. Semelroth has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of Specialist Four. He is the son of Gary W. Semelroth of 20932 Glenhaven and Judy A. Semelroth of Neptune Drive in Walled Lake.

David Semelroth is a chemical operations specialist at Fort Knox, Kentucky with the 522nd Engineer Company. He is a 1984 graduate of Walled Lake

Western High School.

Staff Sergeant Bryan J. Ludasher has re-enlisted with the U.S. Army for six years. Stationed in Italy, Ludasher is a fire support sergeant with the 325th Infantry.

He is a 1978 graduate of Northville High School and son of E.P. Ludasher of Queen Anne Court,

Marquis opens '86 season with 'Same Time, Next Year'

The Northville Marquis opens its 1986 theatre schedule this Friday with Neil Simon's comedy "Same Time, Next Year," featuring a special champagne reception Friday night to benefit the Northville Arts Commission.

Starring in the Simon stage hit are two lovers who meet for an annual rendezvous are Sandi Martin and Charles Van Hoose.

Martin has appeared locally in a variety of productions with several area groups, including "Side By Side By Sondheim" and "Vanities." Other credits include radio and TV commercials as well as musical variety ensemble work. Others credits include lead roles in "Tribute," "Brigadoon," and award-winning roles in "Seesaw," and "Blythe Spirit."

Van Hoose has moved from classical repertory theatre to local television commercials, appearing around Detroit-area theatres as well as off-Broadway. He has worked with such notables as Shelly Winters, June Allyson and Joel Gray at the Northland Playhouse.

A graduate of Wayne State University, Van Hoose was cast in numerous Hilberry and Bonstelle Theatre productions including "Romeo and Juliet" and "Cyano De Bergerac."

Most recently, Van Hoose appeared with Imogene Coca in "Something's Afoot" at the Birmingham Theatre. He was last seen in a Jimmy Launce Pro-



SANDI MARTIN



CHARLES VAN HOOSE

ductions run of "Moustrap."

Directing will be a familiar hand at the Marquis, Art Rizzo, who also directed "Oklahoma" and "Peter Pan" at the theatre last year. Rizzo and Hoose have teamed up as director-actor before in recent area productions of "Promises, Promises," "Butterflies Are Free," "1776," and "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest."

Performances of "Same Time Next

Year" are at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, January 17, 18, 24, 25 and 31 and February 1, plus Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m. January 19, 26 and February 2. Friday night is a special champagne reception benefit for the Northville Arts Commission, tickets \$8. Tickets are \$6 for Friday and Saturday shows the rest of the run and \$5 for Sunday shows. Tickets are available at the Marquis stores, 133 East Main, Northville. For information, call 349-8110 or 349-0888.

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NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES SYNOPSIS DECEMBER 2, 1985

Mayor Vernon called the regular meeting of the Northville City Council to order at 8 p.m.

ROLL CALL: Present: Ayers, Buckland, Folino, Gardner, Vernon. Absent: None.

APPROVAL OF COUNCIL MINUTES: The minutes of the regular meeting of November 18, 1985 were accepted with the following correction: Page 5, under R-3 Zoning at East Baseline; add 12/16/85 date to paragraph 7 and read as follows: Motion by Councilman Folino, supported by Mayor Protem Gardner to call a public hearing for 12/16/85 to rezone Lot No. 807 except.

DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS: A. D.P.W. MONTHLY REPORT: The 4-week Summary of Public Works Labor Distribution from October 16 to November 12, 1985 was discussed and placed on file. B. Fire Department Monthly Report: The October 1985 report was discussed and placed on file.

CONSENT AGENDA: Moved and supported to approve A. through D. Motion carried

unanimously.

ARTS COMMISSION — JANUARY CELEBRATION: Moved and supported to financially back the Northville Arts Commission with their presentation of Celebration of the Arts III, Friday, January 17, 1986, with the financial support limited to the budgeted line item totals and not to exceed a grand total of \$2,300.00. Motion carried unanimously.

SEQUENTIAL APPOINTMENT: Moved and supported to appoint Mayor Protem Gardner to act as the City Council's Sesquicentennial contact person. Motion carried unanimously.

OAKLAND COUNTY TRI-PARTY PROGRAM: Moved and supported to support Oakland County Tri-Party Program. Motion carried unanimously.

1986 DISTRICT COURT BUDGET: Moved and supported to approve the 35th District Court Budget for the 1986 fiscal year. Motion carried unanimously.

CALL 1986 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT HEARING: Moved and supported to hold a Public Hearing on 1986 Community Development Block Funds scheduled for Monday, December 16, 1985 at 8:00 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

CALL RESTAURANT ORDINANCE AMENDMENT HEARING: Moved and supported to call a Public Hearing to consider an amendment to the Restaurant Ordinance, Title 4, Chapter 12, Monday, January 6, 1986 at 8:00 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

REQUEST FROM THE RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION — PARKING SPACE USAGE: Moved and supported to approve the parking space request from the Northville Merchants Association for the parking of a horse drawn carriage subject to supervision of the City Manager. Motion carried unanimously.

LEASE OF PARKING LOT ON THE S.W. CORNER OF MAIN AND CENTER STREETS: Moved and supported to authorize the City Manager to go into a lease agreement with the Ten Grand Group and the 108 Group to lease the parking lot area located on the southwest corner of Main and Center Streets. Motion carried unanimously.

Meeting adjourned at 9:10 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
TONNI L. BURNS,
DEPUTY CITY CLERK
(1-15-86 NR)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, February 5, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. EST in the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to recommend approval of an amendment (86-18.18) to the City's Zoning Ordinance to amend Subsection 2509-19 to remove any reference to the providing of surety bonds as security for landscaping work required pursuant to the Ordinance.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the proposal is available at the Dept. of Community Development, 45225 W. Ten Mile, Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, February 5, 1986.

City of Novi Planning Board
Judith Johnson, Secretary
Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk

(1-15-86 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, February 5, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. EST in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile, Novi, MI to recommend approval of an amendment (86-18.19) to the City's Zoning Ordinance to amend Subpart D of Subsection 1 of Section 2503 to restrict accessory buildings to locations no closer than six (6) feet to any interior side lot or rear lot line.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the proposal is available at the Dept. of Community Development, 45225 W. Ten Mile, Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, February 5, 1986.

City of Novi Planning Board
Judith Johnson, Secretary
Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk

(1-15-86 NR, NN)

CITY OF NORTHVILLE SCHEDULE OF REGULAR MEETINGS

Following is a list of all the regularly scheduled meetings of the Council, and the Boards and Commissions of the City of Northville.

BOARD OR COMMISSION	MEETING	TIME	PLACE
City Council	1st & 3rd Mondays	8:00 p.m.	City Hall
Planning Board	1st & 3rd Tuesdays	8:00 p.m.	City Hall
Board of Zoning Appeals	1st Wednesday	8:00 p.m.	City Hall
Historic District Commission	2nd Monday	8:00 p.m.	City Hall
City Library Board	1st Thursday June & December	8:00 p.m.	Library
Library Commission	1st Thursday every other Month	8:00 p.m.	Library
Recreation Commission	2nd Wednesday	8:00 p.m.	City Hall/Twp Hall
Beautification Commission	2nd Tuesday	8:00 p.m.	City Hall
Housing Commission	Last Wednesday of the Month	7:30 p.m.	Allen Terrace
Board of Review	Annually in March		City Hall
Building Authority	Called as Needed		City Hall
Downtown Development Authority	Called as Needed	8:00 p.m.	City Hall
Arts Commission	3rd Tuesday	7:30 p.m.	School Board
Economic Development Corp.	Called as Needed		City Hall
BOCA Housing Authority	Called as Needed		City Hall
Housing Appeals Board	Called as Needed		City Hall
Senior Citiz. Advisory Committee	3rd Friday	1:00 p.m.	School Board Rm. 216

Cathy M. Konrad
City Clerk

(1-15-86 NR)

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

The City Council of the City of Northville, following a Public Hearing on Monday, January 6, 1986, at 8:00 p.m., in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, has adopted an ordinance amendment as follows:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ARTICLE 2, ZONING DISTRICTS AND MAPPING INTERPRETATION, SECTION 2.11.2, SECTION 2.12.2, SECTION 2.13.2 USES PERMITTED BY RIGHT AND SECTION 10.2 DEFINITIONS — THE AMENDMENT PROPOSES TO ESTABLISH A CLASSIFICATION OF RESTAURANTS, FIVE TO BE SPECIFIC. VARIOUS TYPES OF RESTAURANTS WOULD THEN BE PERMITTED IN CERTAIN ZONING DISTRICTS AND PRECLUDED FROM OTHERS.

The City of Northville Ordinance:
Sec. 2.11.2 f. Restaurant, Home Delivery as defined in Section 10.2.
Section 2.12.2 a.2.2 (i) restaurant, Sit-Down as defined in Section 10.2.
(ii) Restaurant, take-out as defined in Section 10.2.
Sec. 2.13.2 f. Restaurants as defined in Section 10.2 and places serving alcoholic beverages.

Sec. 10.2 DEFINITIONS: Restaurant, Sit-Down; Restaurant, Sit-Down and Drive In/Thru; Restaurant, Take-out; Restaurant, Home Deliver.
This Ordinance shall become effective (10) days after enactment and publication. A complete copy of the ordinance is on file in the City Clerk's Office.

Enacted: 1/6/86
Effective: 1/16/86

Cathy M. Konrad
City Clerk

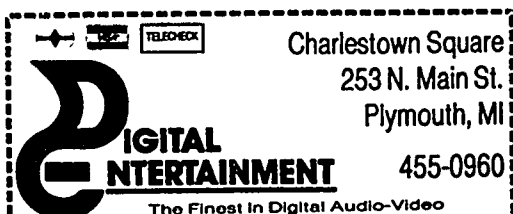
(1/15/86 NR)

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Charlestown Square
253 N. Main St.
Plymouth, MI

455-0960

Winter's no reason to cut back on exercise programs

While winter is a time for added caution when exercising and doing strenuous work, cold weather does not mean you need to discontinue your exercise program, says a University of Michigan Medical Center exercise physiologist.

"We don't recommend that you lay off your exercise program during the winter months," said Richard Lampman, Ph.D., who is also director of the U-M Medical Center's cardiac rehabilitation program in the Department of Internal Medicine.

"If you are a jogger, there is no

reason for you to give up your running during the winter," Lampman continued. "With the new materials for clothing, you can exercise outside and stay warm and dry. Outdoor exercise during the winter can be beneficial and enjoyable — and the only major concern would be slipping on the ice."

"One misconception about winter exercise is that breathing cold air is harmful to the lungs," Lampman said. "But the body warms the air as you breathe it sufficiently to prevent problems."

For those who do experience discomfort, Lampman recommends wearing a scarf over the nose and mouth to make breathing easier. Because of decreased daylight in the winter, reflective clothing should be worn for safety, he added.

He also suggests that the warm-up time before beginning to exercise be increased because of the colder weather, and the cool-down period after exercising might be shortened slightly if performed outside or done inside.

"You can walk around inside the house to cool down," he said.

For those not inclined to run outdoors in the winter, Lampman recommends other forms of aerobic exercises. "Brisk walking is good exercise, and you can do that inside a shopping mall

in bad weather," he said.

"For runners, there are indoor tracks in many communities where you can run for a small fee," Lampman added. "Some schools allow jogging in their hallways after school in the winter."

Indoor equipment, such as treadmills, stationary bicycles with weighted flywheels and rowing machines are also available and can provide good benefits, Lampman said.

Lampman recommends vigorous exercise — that which works the heart at 70 to 80 percent of its maximum rate — for at least 30 minutes three times a

week.

A person's maximum heart rate can be determined by subtracting his or her age from 220. A 40-year old man, for instance, would have a maximum heart rate of 180 and should exercise to maintain a heart rate of about 125 to 145 for 30 minutes for maximum benefit.

Lampman cautions, however, that strenuous outdoor activities in cold weather can be dangerous for people who are at risk for heart problems.

"Each year, we see cases of men with no history of heart disease having heart attacks while shoveling snow," he said.

Shoveling snow or attempting to push a car which is stuck in the snow are especially dangerous, Lampman said. Cold weather tends to constrict the blood vessels in some people with underlying heart disease, increasing blood pressure and forcing the heart to work harder and increasing its need for oxygen, he explained.

The contraction in the muscles of the trunk caused by shoveling snow or pushing a stuck automobile further tends to increase blood pressure, and people also have a tendency to hold their breath while lifting or pushing

with the arms, Lampman continued.

The risk is particularly great for men with heart problems or high blood pressure, or for those who are over 40 with known risk factors such as high blood cholesterol or fat levels, diabetes or who are overweight, Lampman said.

"Anyone who is going to be working outdoors in the cold should avoid eating, drinking coffee or smoking just before going out," Lampman added.

The digestion of food and caffeine in coffee add to the heart's load. Smoking loads the red blood cells down with carbon monoxide.

Use caution when using wood stoves

In recent years, the wood-burning stove has proven to be an efficient, inexpensive and appealing alternative to costly electric, oil or natural gas heat.

And the use of kerosene-fueled portable heaters has expanded significantly — an estimated 12 million are now in use.

But as the number of kerosene-heater and wood-burning stove purchases increases, so does the number of home fires related to their use, according to the Allstate Insurance Company.

Approximately 9,300 people were injured in this country in wood-burning stove-related accidents alone in 1984, according to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Most stove-related fires are started when combustibles are too close to a hot stove, by hot gases or flames that escape through a crack in a chimney, or by sparks or coals that escape from a stove, according to Allstate. These risk factors usually can be eliminated if the installation is done by a licensed contractor and the stove is properly maintained.

An important factor to consider when purchasing a wood-burning stove is the area that will be heated. Using a stove that is too large for the room can cause overheating and result in a fire.

Stoves should be made of a strong and sturdy material, such as cast iron or steel. Look especially for stoves that are approved by a recognized testing agency such as Underwriters' Laboratories. If the stove is second-hand, make careful inspections for cracks or other defects. Cracks usually can be repaired with stove cement or by welding.

When installing a wood-burning stove, be sure to check with fire officials and building inspectors for installation, operation and maintenance recommendations. Meeting proper clearances between ceilings, floors and walls is another important factor in using the stove safely.

Standards set by the National Fire Protection Association recommend a 36-inch clearance between the stove and all surfaces.

Additionally, make sure all surrounding sides of the wood burner are protected with a non-combustible material. Brick or stone provides little or no protection for a combustible wall since they are also good conductors of heat.

Burning inexpensive green wood is hazardous because it causes creosote to form in the chimney flue. Creosote is the highly flammable byproduct of burning that causes most chimney fires.

Also, make sure there is adequate clearance from the top of the chimney to the highest point of the roof. The chimney must be properly constructed, maintained in good repair and kept clean. It would be wise to have it checked and cleaned at least once a year by a chimney "sweep" or repairman.

Joint-venting of smoke-pipe or solid fuel-burning devices with oil or gas burning units to the same chimney can cause noxious fumes to back up in the home. At all costs, avoid such hook-ups.

Consumers using kerosene heaters also should heed some important basic safety suggestions.

Never use gasoline; even a small amount in the heater tank can cause a fire. Only use 1-K kerosene and buy it from a dealer who can certify that what is being sold is 1-K grade kerosene.

The heater should be stored out of the reach of small children, and they should be warned against touching it.

People suffering from asthma, respiratory disease or heart disease may be susceptible to the toxic gases given off by kerosene heaters. Anyone concerned that he or she may be sensitive to the pollutants produced by kerosene heaters should consult his or her physician.

Adequate ventilation should be provided for kerosene heaters, as recommended by the manufacturer. Only use kerosene heaters in a well-ventilated room. This will prevent toxic gas buildup.

Most importantly, follow all the manufacturer's recommended operating instructions and be sure all family members understand how the heater is to be operated safely.

Consumers considering purchasing a kerosene heater should check their state and local building and fire ordinances to determine if kerosene heaters are permitted.

And only purchase a heater that has been tested and labeled by a nationally-recognized testing laboratory. These kerosene heaters have been determined to meet specific safety standards, and manufacturers are required to provide important use and care information to the consumer.

Don't pile snow along road, MDOT says

Property owners who pile snow high along roadways and shoulders or push it to the opposite side of the street without clearing debris can cause hazardous conditions for motorists, and the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) warns that it's also against the law.

MDOT said state law prohibits businesses and citizens from dumping snow on roadways and shoulders or piling it so high at driveway entrances

that it obstructs the vision of motorists.

The department recommends residents keep the shoulder in front of their driveways clear and also clear snow for a short distance from the driveway in the direction of approaching traffic.

"That way the view of a motorist entering the roadway from a driveway is not obstructed," explained Maurice Witteveen, MDOT's chief of maintenance.

"When clearing your driveway," he said, "push the snow away from the roadway and to the sides of the driveway for its full length and the problem of the high snow banks blocking a driver's view will be eliminated."

Witteveen said large businesses should make special arrangements ahead of time to remove snow from their driveway entrances and driveways. In some cases it may be necessary to truck snow away from

parking facilities.

Violators leave themselves open to fines and lawsuits from public liability and property damage. For a charge to be filed, a police officer must witness the violation or a citizen must file a complaint.

All property owners and persons hired to remove snow are responsible for maintaining safe traffic conditions and preventing careless snow-removal techniques.

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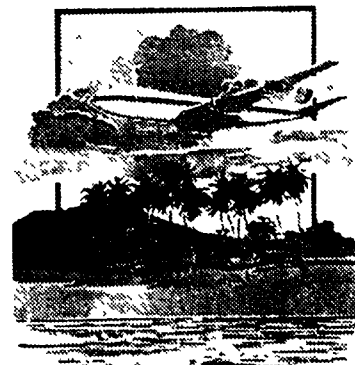
one of 10 two week Hawaiian trips for two, worth \$5,000. Trip includes round-trip airfare, seven nights each at the Hyatt Regency Waikiki and the Hyatt Regency Maui, free rental car, \$500 spending money, and more. Or you can choose a cash prize of \$5,000 instead. For more details, see your lottery agent. So play Tic Tac Toe. Somebody's going to Hawaii, why not you?



Send in a losing Tic Tac Toe instant lottery ticket, and you could win a trip for two to Hawaii.

Entry rules.
1. You may enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately. 2. Send a losing Tic Tac Toe instant lottery ticket with an official entry form or copy. 3. Instead of an entry form, print your name, address, and telephone number on a plain piece of paper. 4. Entries must be mailed in a plain envelope no larger than 4" x 10". 5. Do NOT use the sweepstakes address below for any lottery correspondence or prize claims. Envelopes will not be opened if not selected as a sweepstakes winner. 6. Entries must be received by January 31, 1986. 7. All entries become the property of the Michigan Lottery and cannot be returned. 8. A preliminary drawing may be conducted on February 14, 1986 in accordance with Lottery procedures and directives. 9. The 10 winners will be presented with \$5,000 by the Michigan State Lottery. Winners can keep the \$5,000 and not take the trip. Or the winners can use the trip offer and pay for the trip from the \$5,000. Trip must be taken by December 31, 1986. 10. The names of winners will be announced. 11. Send entries to: Michigan Lottery, "Trips to Hawaii" Sweepstakes Lansing, MI 48909 (Use address for sweepstakes only)

NAME _____
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Our Opinions

Haggerty plans back to reality

Township planners are back on the right track, trying to piece together the general agreement they had last October regarding the Haggerty Road corridor. If the latest proposal seems too much a return toward the plan rejected in November, that is only because some commissioners were too willing to compromise in December.

Somehow, in attempting to respond to the neighborhood furor, planning commissioners lost the context of what they are supposed to be doing. Isolating the adverse impact on the nearby residents is only one of the goals of the new plan, albeit a high priority one. Another is to allow high-quality office development in an area where that is the highest and best use of the land. Lose sight of this second objective and you might as well leave things as they are; it doesn't take a genius to see that the present 2½-story office district with its minimal setback requirements is economically preferable to a three-story district with a 200-foot greenbelt-plus-large-setbacks requirement. To propose the three-story, 200-foot greenbelt idea you first have to completely lose sight of the point — to allow high-quality office development.

Some commissioners clearly

did miss the point. So intent were they on protecting the neighbors that they forgot about the viability of the district. They got lost instead in twisted rationalizations about "doubling" the size of an office district while setting aside 20 percent of private property for public purposes (40 percent if you only count the part that has been "added" to the district). Shocked by the resulting inability to pass the master plan amendments hammered together after months of debate, some commissioners conceded too much in December, suggesting that irrationality might make a good "compromise."

This is where proper attention to the esoterica of planning philosophy might have paid off earlier. Chairman Richard Duwel suggests it was a "strategic error" not to address the policy statement earlier. We suspect Duwel's analysis applies only to the task of "selling" the proposed changes to the neighbors. He would do better to ask how things might have turned out had the commission examined its policy first; with an amended policy in hand, the ensuing debate might have been less susceptible to emotional appeals. If commissioners had first agreed upon where they were going, they might then have agreed on how to get there.

Numbers, please, before vote on tax

Before allowing the township board of trustees to put a fire department tax increase question on the ballot, taxpayers ought to ask for some hard numbers analyzing the various alternatives available.

The goal is construction of a west-end fire station — a project that can be paid for by several different means. The township could, for one example, sell bonds to finance the cost of the project and then ask voters to pay just enough tax to cover the annual debt retirement cost. When the debt is paid, the millage expires and the issue of renewal is closed.

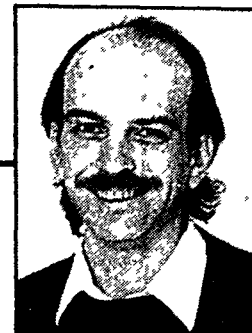
As it stands, the request is not to fund only a fire station but also any "capital improvements" deemed necessary if the millage generates more money than needed. From where we sit, that looks like a practical guarantee. As does a request for "renewal" of the capital improvements (rather than fire station) millage when it expires in 1991. We'd prefer to see the matters of constructing a new fire station separated from other fire department funding questions.

As a charter township, Northville Township's options on such matters have expanded. Uncharacteristically, the board of trustees has not made public a full analysis of the various options before ordering ballot wording from the attorney. This might include a legitimate projection of what the proposed millage might earn five years from now as the township tax base expands. Voters deserve to know at least that much before the ballot wording is finalized. We hope the numbers are forthcoming before the board votes to actually put the issue on the ballot.

We also hope we have supported the west end fire station proposal strongly enough that no one suspects our motives in raising these questions. Not only is the money needed to build the station, there may be a good case to be made that the rest of the department needs a tax boost, too. If that's the case, the township should roll out the numbers, back up their claims and, only then, go to the voters. When the request is for only one-half mill (\$25 on a \$100,000 house), and the fire department is the beneficiary, there is no need to be coy about it.

Quitting in 'shear' agony

By Kevin Wilson



I just washed my brain and I can't do a thing with it.

Seriously. I quit smoking January 5. No longer burdened with nicotine and several thousand other poisons, my brain is getting a full shot of oxygen for the first time in years. Shocked by the sudden change, it has gone running off in all directions like an unmanageable head of hair.

An apt metaphor, perhaps, for — in a perhaps misguided bid to gain some control of what was going on above my shoulders — I further changed my life on Friday morning by ridding myself of some unmanageable hair. The beard is no longer. In fact, it's a lot shorter. Kept the mustache, which took root back in 1972 and has only missed one day since, but the beard had less seniority, dating only to 1974.

Grown in the depths of a Houghton, Michigan winter during my freshman year in college, the chin fur originally was intended only as a means of staying warm. When it grew in with a touch of gray, it was easy to convince myself it made me look older — something 19-year-olds think is needed. That's the same logic that started me smoking. Ask smokers why they started and they'll give you all kinds of weird answers, but I'd bet looking older is high on the list.

Gray beard hairs and a hacking cough are far less attractive features once you reach 30. Oh sure, gray in a beard can look distinguished, but I ain't ready to look distinguished. I'd rather have a few more years of my wife admiring my "boyish charm," a quality more evident when the dimples aren't covered by hair. (Dimples are things you refuse to admit you have when you're 19 and then fight to prove you still have 10 years later).

Anyway, back to the washed brain and clean chin. Some of you may remember that this same guy wrote a big story some years back about how he had quit smoking and how good it felt.

Yeah, that was me. Fell right off the wagon only months later — some of us are so brazenly stupid we'll smoke even after swearing off cigarettes on the front page of a newspaper. The good news is that, just like beating your head with a hammer, it still feels good after you stop. The bad news is that the three-day nicotine withdrawal made me a lot sicker this time around. All the better reason not to start again.

Which may be part of what the beard-shaving is about. The beard and the smoking arrived in my life at about the same time, both as adolescent attempts to project a certain image. What that says about self-confidence and the writer's ego, I don't particularly care to examine right now. That I now wear a variety of hats to both keep my balding head warm and because of the way they look suggests I'm not entirely rid of the need to show off.

Shedding the smoking habit and the beard at the same time just seemed fitting — a fresh start to the new year, though none of this was really started as a New Year's resolution. Anyway, if we got everything coordinated properly, the new image, sans hat but pre-haircut, should be evident in the photograph accompanying this column. It's astounding how much reactions differ — some people realize immediately that the beard is gone, but don't notice I've quit polluting their air. Others notice the lack of smoke, and attribute my new look to suddenly improved health.

My kids, neither of whom had ever seen Dad's chin before, are amused. The three-year-old asks frequently how long it will take to grow it back. When I tell him I shave it off every day now, he laughs — it's clear to him that you can't shave off something that isn't there. The baby didn't notice until I kissed him goodbye the first morning. Then he stared at my chin for long minutes and still does. At the weekend, he tried to move my chest hairs onto my chin. It only hurt a little, and it was a lot more fun than chasing him away from the ashtrays.

in sight

By Steve Fecht



Up hill battle

After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME



I got a press release Monday about a new course being offered by the Novi Community Education Department called "The Weekly Weigh."

From what I could tell, the course consists of going to Middle School South once a week to be weighed. Reading further, I discovered the registration fee for this wonderful new course is \$7. And there's a weekly fee of \$1 for the right to stand on the scale.

And that was it. Nothing else. Thinking it was some kind of a mistake, I called Community Education Director Clara Porter to find out the rest of the story.

"Hey, Clara," I said. "There's some kind of mistake on the

flyer about that 'Weekly Weigh' program. "The flyer makes it sound like you're charging people a \$7 registration fee plus \$1 per week just to get weighed. There's got to be something else."

"There's no mistake," she replied. "That's it. No lectures. No gimmicks. No scoldings. They just weigh in and go home."

"Wait a minute," I said, not sure I had heard correctly. "You mean you're actually going to charge \$7 for registration and \$1 per week just for the right to stand on your scale? What's wrong? Don't people have scales at home any more?"

"I weigh myself at home every morning and it doesn't cost me a cent. I didn't even have to pay a registration fee. I just get up, walk into the bathroom, step on the scale and there it is — my weight. What makes you think people are going to pay all that money to do the same thing they can do absolutely free at home?"

If Clara was put off by my skepticism, she didn't let on. In fact, she assured me the program was very worthwhile and would help a lot of people. People will stick to their diets better if they have somebody else checking their weight every week, she insisted.

"We'll see what you have to say when we have 40 people lined up to weigh-in every Thursday," she said.

But I have a better idea . . . the Phil Jerome Weekly Weigh Program. Registration fee is just \$6 and I'll only charge 75 cents for the right to climb up on the scale at my house. Just send those checks and money orders to yours truly, care of this station.

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Time for thumb-thing new

By Neil Geoghegan



I have a problem. Well, maybe it's a disease.

You see, I suffer from a relatively new social problem called "remote controlitis." I've also heard it called "cable-itis" and the "finger-clicker syndrome." The tragic truth is if you get me in the same room with a television equipt with cable and a remote control device, I am in deep trouble. The longer I stay in the room, the more the disease intensifies.

For some strange reason, I'm obsessed with the ease and convenience of just pressing a button and receiving one of 63 different channels. You don't even have to leave your chair and you barely have to think. Just keep pushing — something is bound to interest you for a few minutes at least. Then it's time to move on.

With so many channels, I always feel like there is something better on somewhere else and I'm gonna miss it. So I try to flick through the more interesting channels on a regular basis. After all, what if an M-TV "Closet Classic" of Manfred Mann's *The Mighty Quinn* comes on while I'm watching a rerun of Green Acres on WTBS. Or if an old Hitchcock classic is on The Movie Channel and I'm suffering thru The Daily Lottery Show.

I have actually tried and succeeded in

watching a half-dozen programs simultaneously. I can catch an "At The Movies" revue of *The Color Purple* on WGN, a "Sportscenter" piece about the NFL playoffs on ESPN, Roger Daltry's latest video on MTV, the grapevine scene in *Johnny Dangerously* on Cinemax, Bill Bonds throwing out opinions on Channel 7's *Action News* and even *Final Jeopardy* (category: world geography).

The problem got so bad one night, three people in the room actually physically attacked me, in order to get the clicker out of the hands with the quick trigger-finger.

That brings me to the unique but well-developed technique I use in clicking. Nobody can get from VH-1 to CNN faster that I can. I use the same principle best employed by teenagers while playing video games. It is very similar to the technique used by ace "Space Invader" players. I quickly found out that if you just hold down the button, each channel will click off at the rate of about one a second. But with my rapid-fire approach, I figure I can cover three or four channels a second. It should be pointed out however, that it could be very dangerous for anybody who isn't experienced to try this method.

It took some practice, but now my brain is able to comprehend what it is seeing on a channel that is only on the screen for a fraction of a second. But without experience in this technique, the results can be trouble. If a

rookie bites off more than they can chew, they quickly become disoriented and confused. Continual exposure can result in loss of consciousness.

As with most other "remote controlitis" suffers, I do have my complaints about cable. Simply put, I hate all the Municipal Access stations. You know — no picture, just the date and exact time at the top of the screen and some boring typed out information below it, with elevator music softly playing in the background. The worst is when you push the wrong button and end up on one of these channels. Sometimes I think it's the only time anybody watches them. Another thing that is very frustrating is trying to follow the storyline (?) of a show on the Playboy Channel if you didn't pay for it. You can hear everything very clear, but the darn picture is a mess. They sure do a good job when they scramble the picture — too good.

And don't let anybody tell you they have the disease if they have regular T.V or have cable but not a clicker. It doesn't count if you have to get up out of your chair to change the channel or you only have a few channels to choose from. It's just not the same.

But that doesn't mean that the problem isn't widespread. I think I saw on a commercial the other day that Phil Donohue is going to attack the problem on his show.

I can't wait.

Vandalism costing car owners a fortune

The BB-gun vandals have struck again, smashing the windows out of at least 28 automobiles parked along streets in Novi subdivisions during the night of January 3-4.

The outbreak of smashed windows in Novi was the first since the windows of some 81 automobiles were broken out during the night of October 27-28.

But this time, the vandals traveled beyond Novi city limits and left a trail of broken windows up and down Haggerty Road from Novi and Farmington Hills on the north to Plymouth and Canton townships on the south.

Plymouth Township police reported 48 incidents of broken windows, while Canton Township police

reported an additional 24 incidents. Total damage in the two townships was estimated at \$5,000.

Several other communities, including Farmington Hills, Northville Township and the cities of Plymouth and Northville, experienced similar vandalism during the night of January 3-4, according to Plymouth Township Deputy Chief Chip Snider.

Damaged automobiles in Novi were reported in the Turtle Creek and Whispering Meadows subdivisions, the Country Place and Crosswinds West Condominiums and the Novi Ridge Apartments.

According to police officials, all the windows were broken by a BB or pellet gun. Police also believe that

juveniles are responsible for the damage, and one law enforcement official suggested the responsible parties reside in Novi or Farmington Hills.

"The common denominator seemed to be Haggerty Road," said Deputy Chief Snider of Plymouth Township. "They seem to be working one-half mile either side of Haggerty from Farmington Hills to Canton. They're hitting every thing on the street."

"I think it's some frustrated juveniles out for a good time," Snider added. "We have reason to believe they started in the north, which leads us to believe they're from Novi or Farmington Hills."

The apparent *modus operandi* in all the incidents, according to Novi Police Captain Richard Faulkner, is for a group of two or more juveniles armed with BB or pellet guns to drive down subdivision streets, shooting out the windows of cars parked on or near the road.

After the October outbreak, Faulkner indicated that police were investigating several suspects, but the Novi police captain said Monday that none of those leads had panned out to the point where warrants could be obtained.

"We need some help," said Faulkner. "We need to catch them in the act or else have some assistance from the public."

Readers Speak

Reduce speeds on Eight Mile

To the Editor:
Re: Eight Mile Road speed limit between Taft and Beck roads.

Beacon Woods Subdivision is nearing completion with over 100 new homes. Two new subdivisions are in the planning stages between Taft and Beck Road. There is much more car, truck and school bus traffic traveling along this hilly, poor visibility stretch of Eight Mile Road. We appear to have outgrown the present 50 mph speed limit.

A near head-on collision today with a car passing me (in the path of a school bus exiting Moraine School) prompted this city/county appeal to have our present speed limit re-evaluated.

We already have had many accidents and near collisions west of the posted 40 mph and most city/township residents I have spoken to are very frightened when they travel along this stretch of Eight Mile Road.

This stretch of Eight Mile Road east of Beck should no longer be considered a "rural county road" as it is presently classified. Over two thousand people now reside near this three-quarter mile stretch of roadway.

Please, for the sake of our families who live close to this area, and everyone else who has to commute in and out of the city of Northville, we ask you to lower the speed limit on this section of Eight Mile Road in both directions from Taft Road to Beck Road.

Cheryl L. Cassidy

cc: Northville City Police
Northville City Council
Northville Township Police
Northville Township Supervisor's Office
Wayne County Office of Public Services/Roads
Oakland County Road Commission
Michigan State Police

Thanks to Alhambra, group home had a tree

To the Editor:
On behalf of the retarded children living in the Clark Road group home in Ypsilanti, I would like to publicly thank the Knights of Alhambra, Manresa Caravan of Northville.

Their donation of a Christmas tree to the Clark Road home helped to make 1985 a memorable holiday year for the residents and staff of the home.

The tree has now been dismantled and packed away for use in the coming years, but the spirit of concern and caring that it symbolized will remain alive.

Sue Selfridge, R.N.

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More development scheduled at Eight Mile/Haggerty Road

By B.J. MARTIN

The Haggerty Road corridor you will see in Novi at the end of 1986 will look considerably different from the Haggerty Road corridor you see at the beginning of the year.

Oh, the Novi Hilton still will stand out as a beacon to passing travelers. But instead of perching alone on the northwest corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty, the Hilton soon will have plenty of company.

Workers already have started construction of Orchard Hill Place, a five-story office building located immediately north of the Hilton. By the end of this year, developers expect to have completed several more projects nearby, including a bank, a medical facility and more restaurants.

The Samelson Group, the Bloomfield Hills-based development firm that owns the Hilton and most of the property along Haggerty between Eight Mile and Nine Mile, intended to announce an overall plan for the area this month. But the process of obtaining a reliable marketing study has taken longer than project coordinators had anticipated.

"The earliest possible date we could announce our overall plan would be March," said Gerald Kowalski, who is heading up The Samelson Group's Novi development. Kowalski was willing to discuss in general terms what lies ahead for the Haggerty Road corridor, however.

Kowalski said he expected the earliest construction projects would be those closest to Eight Mile and within easy reach of I-275. From there, development would spread to the northernmost parcels bordering Golden Pond subdivision.

"We're looking for something to really frame the Hilton, something designed so that it's still the focus," he said. "I envision buildings with kinds of see-through architecture, atriums, skylights, that sort of thing."

Of particular concern, he explained, is the property immediately south of the Hilton: "What we do there will anchor that area and establish the direction (for the area). If we make a wrong move there..."

As a result, The Samelson Group is being very careful about making the right move there — the property's proposed use is a key element in the marketing study still in progress. Kowalski originally envisioned a retail/office complex and possible festival area. Now he is leaning toward its development as a central location for restaurants.

"I've been talking to a couple people in the restaurant business, and my feeling is if we had a row or a group of restaurants together in that area offering a wide range of dining choices, it might be a good attraction — people could just head there or bike there along the bike paths for any kind of dining they want, from (existing) McDonald's to something as nice as the Crystal Swan (the Hilton's restaurant)."

Kowalski said he expected by year's end to complete construction of a bank on the northwest corner of Orchard Hill Drive and Haggerty Road and a medical building. "I'd like to do two restaurants and set a deal for another office building we could use as an anchor."

Among the sites being considered for a large office building is the property

just south of Norris Industries, located on Orchard Hill Drive north of Eight Mile. "We've had talks with Norris about acquiring the property, so we're not really sure what's going to happen there just yet," said Kowalski.

An expansion of the Novi Hilton (as soon as this year) is a virtual certainty, he added. Kowalski is also a booster of construction of a heliport to service the Hilton, although the fate of that concept is uncertain.

Kowalski said the pace of The Samelson Group's development is being forced somewhat by other projects in the vicinity.

Northville Township immediately to the south is considering an amendment to its Master Plan which would permit four-story office buildings south of the Meijer shopping center property. And last week, the Livonia Planning Commission approved a rezoning which would permit development of that city's largest-ever private development project — a 104-acre corporate office luxury park east of I-275 between Seven Mile and Eight Mile. Permitted in the new zoning district are hotels 12 stories in height — double the height of the Novi Hilton, Novi's tallest building.

Township okays zoning

It took years and dozens of rejected proposals, but Northville Township and the developers of a 23-acre parcel on Seven Mile Road have finally agreed on a suitable zoning change.

Under terms of the rezoning granted to Graham Construction Company last week, the southerly half of what has been known as the Wilkiemyer property will be used for condominiums by the Dalby Corporation, developers of the adjacent Northridge complex.

The northern half, however, will remain in single-family (R-3) zoning, allowing the homeowners in the neighboring Highland Lakes subdivision to breathe a little easier.

The split zoning essentially follows a line on the township master plan of land use that divides multiple-family uses on

the Seven Mile frontage from single-family areas to the north and east. It is also, except for a minor angle on the east-west dividing line, identical to the recommendation of the township planning commission.

Several times in the past five to six years, the rezoning issue has been considered by the planning commission and township board. At each prior occasion, however, the township refused to yield to the property-owners requests that the full parcel be rezoned.

As late as last week, Ronald Dalby showed trustees three possible ways of dividing the parcel so that the single-family homes in the Highland Lakes subdivision would not abut multiple-family — two of the alternatives allowed a greater portion of the land to be used for multi-family housing.

Dalby noted that his firm also has an interest in the property north of Northridge Estates condominiums and south of Quail Ridge subdivision. Some discussion centered on the firm's intentions for that property, which was recently denied a rezoning to multiple family.



A quilt for Emily

Students in Kathy Devendorf's class at Winchester surprised their teacher with a baby shower last Friday in anticipation of the arrival of Emily Katelyn Hee from Korea. The special quilt, designed with a heart from each

student, will be a welcome addition to Emily's nursery. New parents Kathy and Dan are expecting their 3½-month-old daughter sometime in January. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

Fire tax millage eyed

Continued from Page 1

volunteer firefighters.

Toms said more than 21 percent of the fire runs in 1985 were to government-owned properties, primarily Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital and the vacant Wayne County Child Development Center land.

The township has often sought federal funding for various fire department costs by citing this service to the institutions, which meet the criteria for aid to areas with low to moderate income or which are economically depressed.

Toms' report also shows that 56 of the responses were to fight structural fires,

38 of them rescue runs (in conjunction with a police investigation of traffic accident with injuries), 20 turned out to be false alarms, 18 were vehicle fires and on 15 occasions property owners reported smelling smoke.

No other category resulted in more than 10 fire runs: there were eight washdowns (where firefighters hose down pavement at an accident scene where gasoline has spilled), eight grass fires, six cases of downed wires, five responses to a neighboring department's call for mutual aid, four arson investigations, three rubbish fires, and a few responses attributed to various causes.

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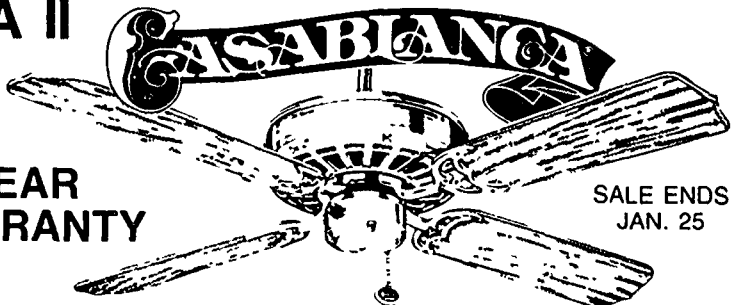
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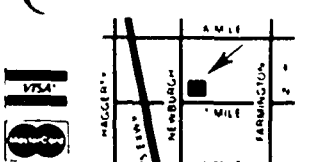
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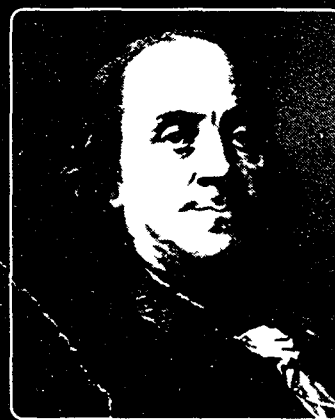
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Wednesday, January 15, 1986

Continental Boring finds new home

By MARY GEDDES

Not everyone is lucky enough to succeed in a career field that is both personally enjoyable and challenging, and also offers the opportunity for economic advancement.

But that was the case for Robert Tringali, owner of Continental Boring Incorporated, a machining company that moved into Milford Village in early November.

"I started working in machine shops when I was 18 years old," Tringali said. "I always liked machining. It came easy to me, and I was good at it. I stayed in the field that I enjoyed, and I have succeeded at it."

But that success has not been without setbacks for the Dearborn native.

After 15 years in the machining business, soliciting contracts from the likes of Ford Motor Company and John Deere, Tringali still must work more than 50 hours a week to maintain his sales and keep on top of the quality workmanship he demands.

Tringali began Continental Boring with a partner in 1971, opening their first location in Dearborn Heights. While the economy seemed advantageous for expansion, Continental moved to Farmington, and then to another larger facility in Farmington Hills.

"We moved when we thought things were going well," Tringali said. "But we never used more than a third of that building, and the whole company needed to be restructured. We needed to streamline to be more efficient."

The last five years brought economic depression for many machining companies, Tringali said. Continental Boring survived, but not without losses.

"We finally started to pick up in 1985," he said.

Tringali developed a strategy for survival in a tough market.

"I bought out my partner two years ago, and began to restructure the company. I wanted to re-size the operation," he said.

A logical, but overlooked place for the smaller company, was practically in Tringali's backyard.

"I had always liked the Milford area. I use to come here when I was a kid. I'd spend time in the tent city at Camp Dearborn, and I would come into town. Later, I moved here, and I knew that

the (Old Agnew) building was right in town, but I always thought that it was too small," he said.

On closer inspection, Tringali thought it would be the ideal place for his company.

"The building is really bigger than it looks. There is about 13,000 square feet in there, and it is in pretty good shape," he said.

There are other advantages to the location.

"I like the town. Most industrial parks get to be a real drag. Being in Milford is really different. There are people around. There is the party store and bakery, and you just don't feel so isolated," he said.

The company employs 21 people, with about three living in the immediate Milford area. Tringali is still searching for more employees to fill the company's night shift.

"I hope to find people from the rural area to work. They say that all farmers are mechanics and that they work harder than people from bigger cities. There should be a good work force out here," he said.

The employees typically work 10 or more hours a day, five days a week. Saturday overtime hours are not unusual for both the day and night shifts.

Because of his love of the machinery and his experience in operating and repairing the equipment, Tringali wishes he had more time to spend training his employees.

"When we first started the company, I would train just about every one of them. I would be with them, like I was their shadow," he said. "Now I'm available if something goes wrong, if we need someone to drive the truck, or things like that. But handling the orders and sales is a fulltime position."

Tringali plans on completing some interior and exterior improvements to the building requested by the Milford Village Council. But he also would like to further improve the appearance of the 49-year-old structure.

"And I'd like to work with the village and the Downtown Development Authority. But, on the other hand, I am an industrial site and there is only so much I can do," he said.

"I'm glad I came back here. I plan to be in Milford for quite awhile," he added.

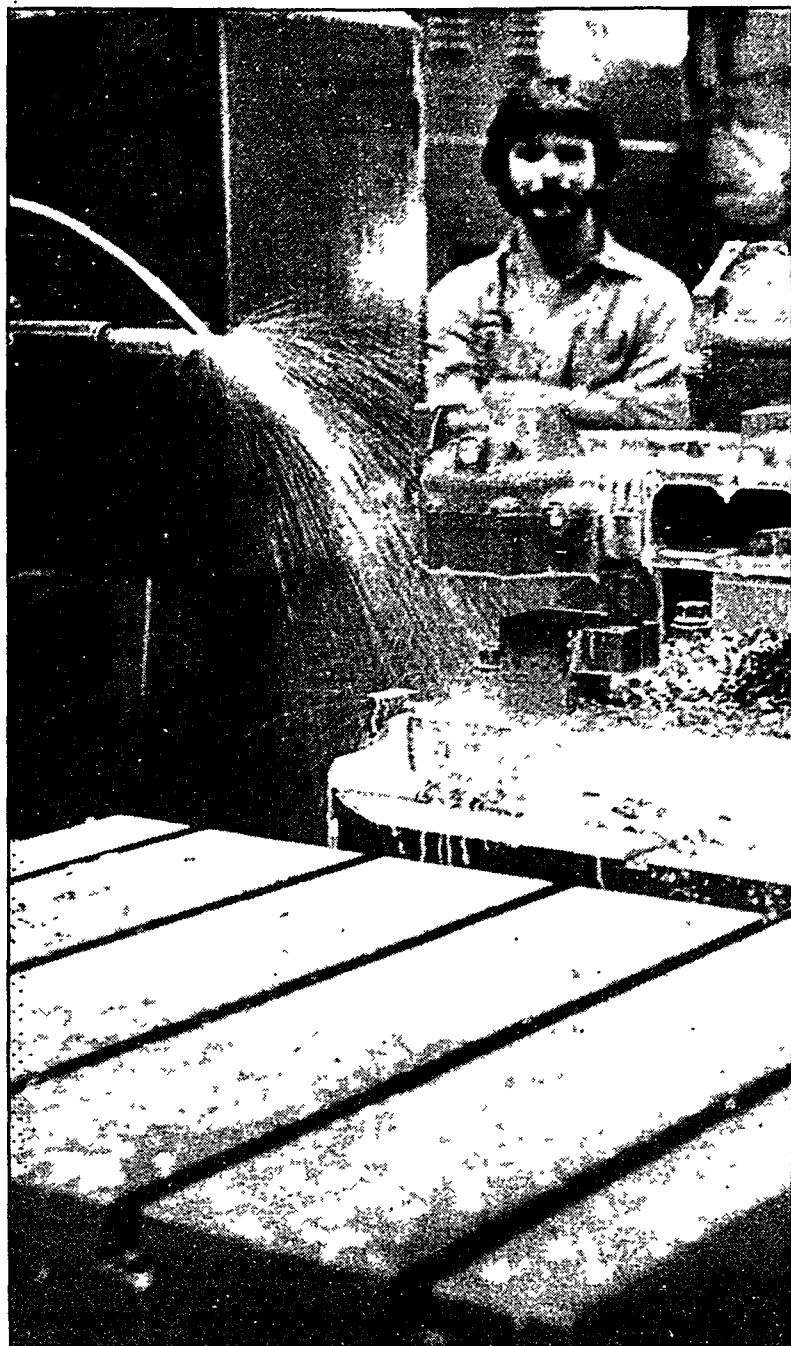


Photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

Randy Wanacut oversees a machining operation in process

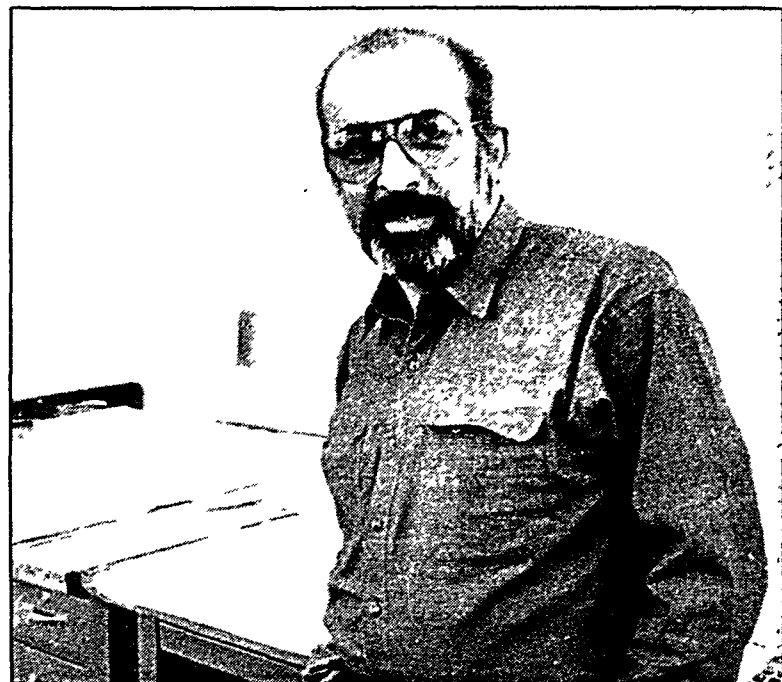


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Continental Boring owner Robert Tringali likes Milford location

The New 1986 14 hp Tractor with 38" snowblower and chains

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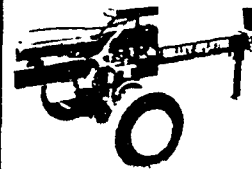
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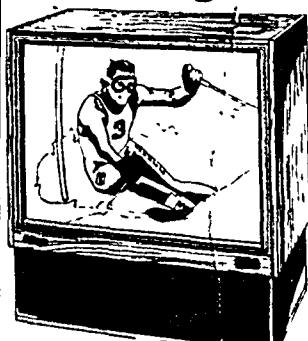
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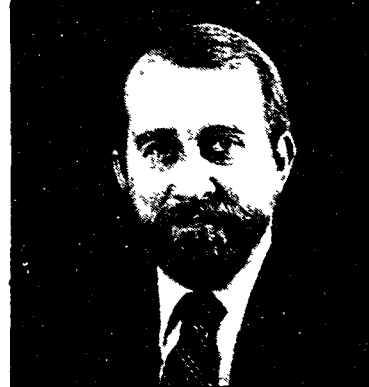
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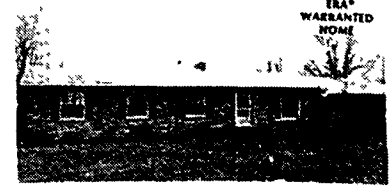
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SALEM—Very attractive 3 BR. ranch. All natural woodwork. Finished basement w/bar. All this sits on 2 acres \$80,500. Call 478-9130 ERA RYMAL SYMES

Business Briefs



DR. MARK BOWERS



CATHY BERES

DR. MARK BOWERS, a Milford chiropractor, recently was elected to the Board of Directors of the Michigan Fellowship of Straight Chiropractors. Bowers also has served as treasurer for the state association. He currently is practicing at 216 East Commerce Road, two blocks east of Main Street, in Milford.

CATHY BERES has been appointed vice president of J. Walter Thompson USA, Inc. advertising firm's Chicago office. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harrison of Northville.

Before joining J. Walter Thompson, Beres worked as account representative for N.W. Ayer/Chicago from 1976-81. She joined JWT/Chicago in 1981 as account representative and now holds the title of Vice President, Senior Account Supervisor.

Beres has a BA in Advertising from Michigan State University. She resides in Chicago with her husband, Louis, and son, Drew.

DOUGLAS TEUBERT, FIC, who has offices at 660 Horton Street in Northville, has qualified for membership in the prestigious Million Dollar Round Table (MDRT). He is a district representative for Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal insurance society.

The MDRT is an independent association of more than 17,000 life insurance agents, each of whom must meet strict ethical and production membership requirements. The association is recognized nationally as the standard of life insurance sales performance.

Approximately five percent of the world's life insurance agents are certified as MDRT members each year. These professionals represent more than 50 nations and territories as well as nearly 500 life insurance companies.

Teubert, who joined Lutheran Brotherhood in 1981, offers life and health insurance, annuities, mutual funds and other fraternal benefits to Lutherans in the area. He is associated with Lutheran Brotherhood's Karl Mueller Agency, headquartered in Rochester.

LINDA S. BURNS, 30, of Northville is Republic Airlines' newest flight attendant. Burns and 21 other classmates recently graduated from the airline's four-week flight attendant training program in Atlanta.

Burns has begun her duties as a flight attendant at Republic's Detroit crew base. During training, she learned awareness of customer needs, passenger service techniques, emergency medical procedures, first-aid practices and federal rules and regulations governing air transportation.

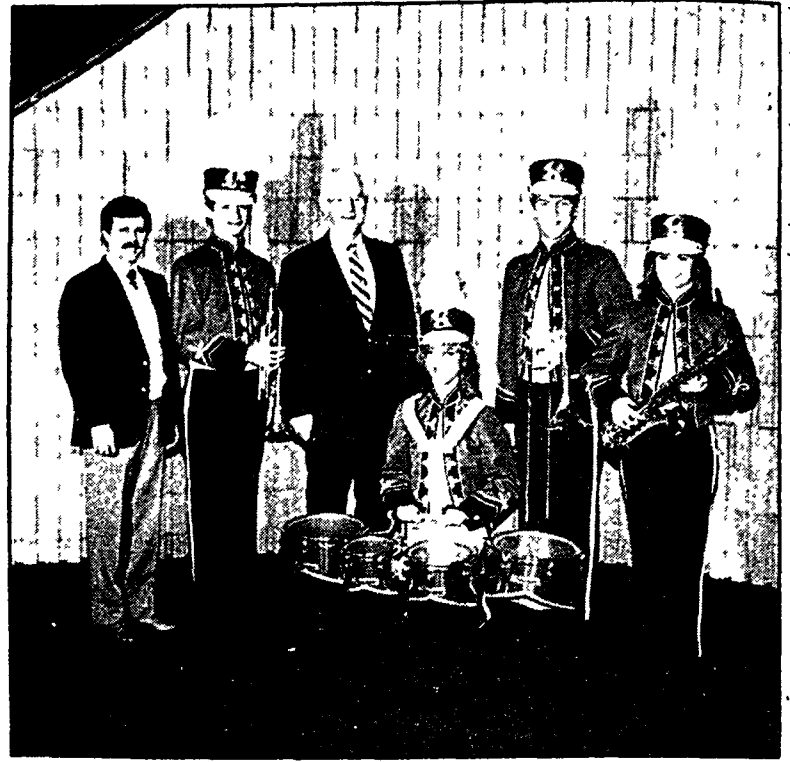
A 1973 graduate of Stevenson High School in Livonia, Burns earned an associate's degree in applied science from Schoolcraft College, Livonia. Before joining Republic, she was a registered nurse working the operating room at Metropolitan West Hospital in Westland.

Republic is the nation's seventh largest airline with a route system extending to more than 100 cities in 34 states, Canada and the Cayman Islands in the Caribbean. It offers major connecting service in Detroit, Minneapolis/St. Paul and Memphis.

RANDY MARTIN, 24, started his new assignment as manager of the Domino's Pizza store in South Lyon on January 9.

Martin replaces Lori Helwig, who moved on to another position at Domino's Walled Lake pizza store.

Martin also worked for Domino's stores in Walled Lake and Waukegan, Illinois, before accepting the South Lyon position. A resident of Redford, the new manager is now looking for a home in the South Lyon area.



THE NOVI HIGH SCHOOL Marching Band has been invited to perform at the 1986 Detroit Auto Show for the third consecutive year.

Drumming up excitement for the show which opened January 11 at Cobo Hall are four members of the Wildcat Marching Band with Band Director Craig Strain (left) and Jack Williams (third from left) of Marty Feldman Chevrolet.

Tickets for the Auto Show are \$4. Children under 12 accompanied by an adult are admitted free. Senior citizens also are admitted free.

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Entertainment, Snacks, Introductions
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Ski Races • Entertainment • Dancing • Dining
- **National Learn to Ski Week**
January 27 thru February 2nd
ENTERTAINMENT & DANCING
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beginning Feb. 19th

4141 Bauer Road — Brighton, MI

Snow Report and Information Numbers

	HOUSES
Business Office & General Information ...	313-229-9581
24-Hour Recorded Snow Conditions &	Sun. 9 a.m.-10:30
Special Events ...	M-Th. 10 a.m.-10:30
School Group Reservations ...	Fri. 10 a.m.-11 p.m.
Chairlift Ski Shop ...	Sat. 9 a.m.-11 p.m.
	Midnight Skiing Sat.

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TO THE DEALER: You will be reimbursed face value of the coupon plus 8¢ handling, provided you and the consumer comply with the terms of this offer. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons must be shown upon request. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢. Good only in the area served by the 7UP RC Canada Dry Bottling Company of Detroit. Void where taxed, prohibited or restricted. Consumer must pay any required sales tax and deposit limit one coupon per purchase. Redeem by mailing to: 7UP/RC Canada Dry Bottling Company of Detroit 12701 Beech Daly Rd. Detroit MI 48239 Offer Expires February 28, 1986

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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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MALE puppy, 12 weeks, Harker and Mt. Clemens. (313)227-3140.

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WHITE and black cat. Male. Short hair. (313)227-9584.

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Full brick, 3 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 baths. 2 1/2 attached garage. Large kitchen. Formal dining room. Spacious living room with fireplace and door to deck overlooking spring fed pond. Large solid barn with lost and horse stalls. Fenced pasture area. All this on 18 1/2 beautiful wooded acres. Land contract terms available! \$94,500. (G-119) Call Marge Everhart, The Livingston Group. (313)227-4600.

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BRIGHTON 4370 Elderberry. \$112,000. Beautiful executive 4 bedroom home, 2 full baths, living room, family room with fireplace, paved circular drive. Many more extras. Call Beverly Smith at the Livingston Group. (313)227-4600 or (313)229-5412.

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021 Houses

BRIGHTON. Mystic Lake Hills. Executive 2 story Spanish style home on 2 1/2 acres. 4 Bedrooms with master suite, study, 3 fireplaces, inground heated pool, \$235,000. By owner. (313)227-5769.

BRIGHTON. 2 or 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 car attached garage with work shop and pantry. All fenced backyard. Close to expressway. Move in condition. \$43,900. You have to see. Call Chris. (313)227-2673.

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BRIGHTON. Walking distance from school in downtown. 2 bedrooms, possible 3rd, large city lot and walkout basement. \$52,900. (313)229-5504.

021 Houses

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Immaculate 3 bedroom aluminum ranch, fenced yard. All appliances including washer and dryer. Great X-way access. Call Marge Everhart, The Livingston Group. (313)227-4600.

GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP: New 3,850 sq. ft. custom designed and custom built home on almost 2 acres. Outstanding! \$215,000. REALTY WORLD VAN'S. (313)227-3455.

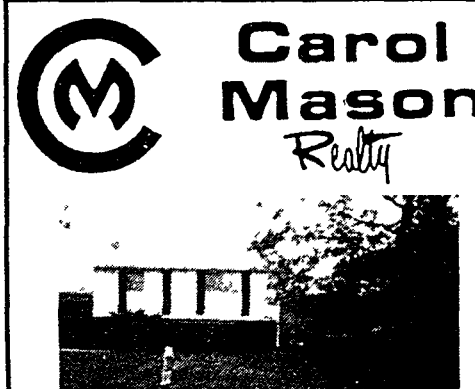
021 Houses

BRIGHTON \$59,900

3 bedroom brick ranch on almost 1 acre. Large kitchen. Fireplace in living room, large family room, full basement. 2 1/2 car garage. Great X-way access. Lake privileges on School Lake. Call Marge Everhart, The Livingston Group. (313)227-4600.

021 Houses

BRIGHTON. Brandywine Farms. By owner. 1 acre lot, 4 bedroom colonial, and den, large country kitchen, family room with fireplace, sunroom with woodburning stove, dining room and living room, raised wood deck with awning, 3 car garage, circle drive. \$149,900. (313)229-4972.



THIS IS A hard one to pass by!! Five bedrooms, two full baths, large space, dining room, new counters, large kitchen, new carpeting, \$84,900, and much more to tell you about this home. Call you have to do is call.

Our office is closed on Wednesdays. Please call your agent at their personal number.

344-1800

41766 W. 10 Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050



1ST OFFERING ON THIS SUPER TOWN HOUSE. features dining room, kitchen with appliances, new carpeting, cedar closet, rec room, 2 bedrooms, 1 full bath and 2 1/2 half baths. Club house with inground pool. \$44,700.

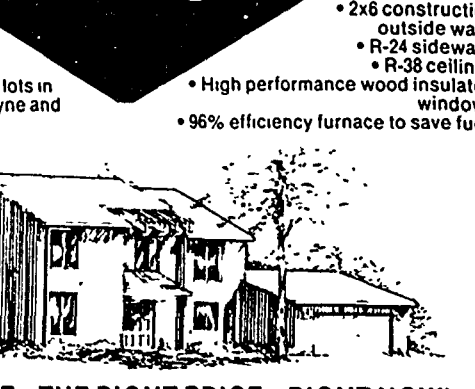
NICE STARTER HOME on tree lined street in South Lyon. Formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, deck and porch. Newer furnace and hot water heater. 2 Car garage with workshop. \$47,200.

BEAUTIFUL SHADY OAKS SUB. — Nice ranch home features super family room in walkout basement, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, deck and porch. 2 Car attached and 2 car detached garage. Newer septic field. \$89,900.

COZY RANCH on 7 acres with 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen with appliances, 1st floor laundry and porch. Now you can have your horses!! Land contract available. \$79,900.

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437-4111



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Classified Display

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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 Publications will not issue credit for errors in ads after the first correction insertion.

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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

ANTIQUE upright piano, needs some work, can be restored. (517)546-7539.

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

ANIMAL AID, Inc. Free adoptable pets. Brighton Big Acre, Saturdays.

AFFECTIONATE, spayed, golden retriever mix. Excellent disposition. Great housepet (313)227-6405.

BEAGLE "Benji" puppy free. 7 weeks old. (313)684-5772.

BEAUTIFUL silky black cat. Very lovable. Needs a good home. Call Sue after 6:30 (313)229-9746.

BLACK Lab. Male, 6 months, quiet temperament, vaccinated. (517)546-8252.

CLOTHING. Howell Church of Christ, 1385 Grand River, 7-8:30 p.m. Mondays.

CLOTHING. Church of Christ, Tuesday: 6 to 8 p.m. (313)229-7051.

DOUBLE bed, mattress and springs and shower doors. (313)227-2759.

EARLY American couch, brown, decent shape. After 6 p.m. (313)228-8060.

EXTRAORDINARY good natured, very loving male, 8 month old black and white cat. Family has moved and left him abandoned. Requires much love and attention. Great with kids and litter trained. Named Othello. (313)227-9482.

FREE female cat to good home. Call after 3 (517)546-7942.

FREE garage sale items. Take some or all. (313)878-5286.

FREE Chihuahua. Female, fixed, free to good home. (313)229-6384.

FEMALE Springer Spaniel. Purebred, no papers. (313)878-6372.

FREE to good home. Darling 5 month old female blue and cream kitten. Two shots. Full grown "Morris" type male cat. (517)548-3072.

HUSKIE pup. Good home wanted. Housebroken, affectionate, 5 months. (313)685-9418.

HALF Pit Bull puppies. (313)437-7455.

LOVABLE cute mut puppies! Great pet! Need good homes. (313)437-9337.

LOVABLE Black Lab mix to good home. Male. (313)231-1178.

LONG-HAIRED Shepherd mixes, 15 weeks. Stable, caring homes only. (517)546-5325.

P gas dryer, works. Also 2 occasional chairs. (517)546-7064.

001 Absolutely Free

MEDIUM size male dog. Neutered, vaccinated, non-shedding, 1 1/2 years. (313)684-0488.

MORRIS type cat, 3 years, declawed and neutered. (313)684-4435.

MOVING, 4 room size rugs free. (313)684-6704.

SIX week pups. Dad English Sheep dog. (313)437-8090 after 5 p.m.

SPRINGER Spaniel. 10 Months old male, neutered, very lovable. (313)231-2032.

SEVENTEEN week pup. Mom, German Shepherd. Dad, possible hound. (517)223-3824.

SHEPHERD. Neutered male. Obedient, friendly, housebroken, vaccinated. After 6 p.m. (313)227-9394.

SHEPHERD Mix. Male, medium sized, vaccinated, housebroken, 9 months. (313)349-7448.

THREE 6 month old kittens. To good home. (517)223-9709.

TWO female guinea pigs (lilac) to good home. (313)438-3437.

TWO large Beagles, ready to start. (517)227-8339.

TWO cute Chochach kittens. One black, one gray. Litter trained. (517)548-5637.

VERY rare Woolersnuffler puppies. 6 weeks. Male and female. (313)227-3686.

ZIG-ZAG sewing machine with extra works. Free, you take. (313)437-0735.

002 Happy Ads

NOTICES

010 Special Notices

ATTORNEY, Gary Lentz. Divorce, from \$325. Drunk driving, from \$300. One simple will \$60. (313)227-1055. (313)669-3159.

ANIMAL lovers! Save a pet! Temporary foster homes urgently needed. Call (313)878-2581.

BON-A-ROSE GIFT SHOP SALE: 40% off all Christmas items, 5800 Grand River, New Hudson, MI. Tuesday - Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

CABBAGE Patch clothes for now and Easter. Get your orders in early. Handmade dresses. (313)632-7883.

DOLLS BY JOAN

Want to make a porcelain baby doll? Join us January 22 through 24. We are offering a 3 day seminar for \$27. Complete your doll in 3, 2 hour sessions. You dress. Sign up now. 2719 Grand River, Howell, (517)548-2529.

DJ

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

FREE pregnancy test and counseling.

Teens welcome. Another Way Pregnancy Center at 49175 Pontiac Trail in Wixom. (313)624-1222.

FREE: Learn a new craft.

South Lyon Laundromat presents Ginger Wilson January 30 and 31, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Demonstrations and instructions in needlepunch and eticling.

010 Special Notices

FOOD Co-op in Livingston County Open for new members. No order meetings, no working. Grocery items, baked goods, cheese, fresh meats, natural foods and supplements. We save on it all! For details call (517)548-2726.

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

I, Thomas P. O'Dell, am no longer with Dave and Tom's Barber Shop located at 9996 E. Grand River, Brighton, and I will not be responsible for debts incurred in my name other than by myself.

LETTERS: Can't write a letter and get your message across? Let us do it for you! Letters composed and typed for business, personal and financial reasons. Call after 6 p.m. and ask for Chuck. (313)685-3787.

LEGAL ASSISTANCE

WILLS PROBATE FINANCIAL PLANNING BUSINESS-CORPORATIONS COLLECTIONS BANKRUPTCY OTHER LEGAL SERVICES AVAILABLE

Appointments in your home or business. No first fee consultation.

LEGAL NETWORK
P. O. Box 150
Hartland, MI. 48029
(313)832-7271

PREGNANCY HELPLINE

(313)229-2100, 24 hours. Problem pregnancy help, free pregnancy tests, confidential.

PONTIAC BUSINESS INSTITUTE

FARMINGTON

Data Processing
Word Processing
Secretarial
Accounting
Your partner for a professional career

Financial aid
Day & Evening classes
Placement assistance

Call today: 476-3145

PRAYER to St. Jude.

Apostle and martyr, great in virtue, rich in miracles, kinsman of Christ, intercessor of all who invoke your aid in time of need. I pray to you to use your God-given power to aid me in my urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known. 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys, 3 Glorias. Publications must be promised. Novena never fails. Say for 9 days.

RESPECTABLE female needs ride (from same or family) to Florida or Mississippi. Help with expenses. (313)229-9154.

THE PHONE MAN

Telephone installation at 30% to 50% savings. (313)227-5966.

TOP DOLLAR

paid for your diamonds and coins. Just Coins, 1039 Novi Road, Northville. (313)348-8340.

US DJ'S!

Entertainment makes or breaks your event. Before you hire anyone, check references. Get what you pay for! Jim. (517)546-2587.

021 Houses

HOWELLVILLE HANDYMAN SPECIAL \$27,900

Two bedrooms, full basement. Low down payment, long term land contract. Low monthly payments. House is in good shape but needs some work. Call Marge Everhart, The Livingston Group, (313)227-4600, or (517)546-4281.

HOWELLVILLE. Priced \$10,000 below assessed value. Possible 4th bedroom on 2nd floor is approximately 15x15. Lots of storage, 2 acres with pond. Great buy at \$82,900. Call Kathy at PREVIEW PROPERTIES. (517)546-7550. (F621)

HOWELL. 3 bedroom, split-level, 1 bath, roof piping for second bath. Excellent home for small family. \$49,500, 2 car garage. \$53,500. Will consider option to buy. Attn: Construction. (313)229-8007 or (517)546-8791.

HAMBURG. Just reduced 3 bedroom tri-level. 2x4x8 ft. pole barn, concrete floor, 220 service. 16x32 above ground pool. Owners anxious! \$79,900. Call Randy Meek, THE LIVINGSTON GROUP, (313)227-4600. (W179)

HIGHLAND. 1984 Executive English Tudor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, walk-out basement. 5 acres, pond, privacy. Many extras. Exchange, lease-option. (313)887-8293.

HAMBURG. By owner, 1,756 sq. ft. tri-level on acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, wet bar. Anderson windows, walk-out upper/lower levels. Heated, finished, 2 1/2 car garage plus 1 1/2 car garage. Quality throughout. \$76,500. (313)231-1292.

HOWELL. 20 acres of park-like acreage. Barn with living quarters. Spring-fed pond. Spillable. Land contract terms. \$135,000. REALTY WORLD VAN'S, (313)227-3455.

HOWELL. Prime hunting land, 12.3 acres close to Indian Lake and State Game Area. Exceptionally clean 3 bedroom home. Must see. \$54,900. REALTY WORLD VAN'S, (313)227-3455.

HOWELL. Quad, 2.656 sq. ft., 14.93 acres, hardwood trees, 2 ponds. Open see-through kitchen to family room, fireplace. \$112,000. REALTY WORLD VAN'S, (313)227-3455.

HOWELL. Exceptional value. Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch, over-sized 2 1/2 car garage. Huge site, next to wooded land. Deck and water privileges. \$44,000. Call Hilda Wischer, Real Estate One, (313)227-5005.

HOWELL. Darling aluminum ranch near lake. Large garage, basement, natural fireplace. Carpeted throughout. Must sell. Immediate occupancy. (517)546-8393.

HARTLAND 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, large fenced lot, lots of extras, \$49,000 call any time (313)632-6105.

HIGHLAND by owner. Large greatroom with fireplace, Florida room, 2 bedrooms up, 2 baths, lower level bedroom and family room. \$68,900. Additional 1.89 acres with garage and lake frontage available. (313)887-4573.

HARTLAND 3 bedroom ranch on 3/4 acre in sub. Finished walk-out basement with 4th bedroom for privacy. 3 baths, 10x16 glass enclosed patio, 1/2 attached garage. Must see. M-59 and US-23 area. \$88,000 owner. (313)632-7250.

HOWELL. Just reduced! Fantastic 1,700 sq. ft. 3 bedroom home nestled in the middle of wooded acres. 2 1/2 bath, cathedral ceiling family room with fan and heatator fireplace. Owner moving out of state. For more details, call Kline Real Estate, (313)227-1021. (26)

HOWELL. Schools. Country setting, colonial, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 bath, 5 acres, barn. \$78,000. Call after 5:30 weekdays. (313)266-5578.

HARTLAND. Spotless starter home on double lots across from Handy Lake, with beach and dock 200 yards away. Quiet street 2 minutes from US-23. Fireplace with heatator. Priced for quick sale at only \$49,900. Call Bob Thompson at PREVIEW PROPERTIES. (313)227-2200. (N509)

HOWELL. Completely refurbished home on double fenced-in lot, beautifully landscaped. New kitchen, baths, all new drywall, plush carpeting, thermo tilt-out windows. Beautiful!!! \$56,900. Call Renee Hockaday at PREVIEW PROPERTIES. (313)227-2200. (W524)

HOWELL. Beautiful brick ranch on almost 2 acres close to the city. Cathedral ceiling in sunken family room with natural brick fireplace. Open kitchen. \$69,000. Call Pat Kelly at PREVIEW PROPERTIES. (517)546-7550. (C356)

HOWELL. Attractive Ranch on 1/2 acre beautifully landscaped. Energy efficient home, only \$50/month on budget plan. You really must see this one! \$69,900. Call Janet at PREVIEW PROPERTIES. (517)546-7550. (A108)

021 Houses

HOWELL. Attractively decorated 3 bedroom home located just minutes from Howell. 12x16 deck. Ceiling fan, water softener, garage door opener. Only \$59,500. Call Jerry Schlicker at PREVIEW PROPERTIES. (517)546-7550. (C349)

HOWELL BRAND NEW CONSTRUCTION. 3 bedroom aluminum Ranch on 2 1/2 acres. Triple windows with self-storing screens. Fireplace and fully carpeted. \$56,900. Call Vicki at PREVIEW PROPERTIES. (517)546-7550. (O607)

NOVI. Lovely 4 bedroom ranch with dynamite location on Meadowbrook Lake in excellent condition. \$132,900. (313)348-8399.

NOVI. Clark Subdivision. Near Grand River Novy Road. First offering. Asking \$50,000. Land Contract terms available. 3 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 car garage. 1/2 acre of land. Shirley Cash Realty (313)543-8488.

PINCKNEY. Large bi-level on 2 1/2 acres, 3 bedrooms plus den, 2 1/2 baths, family room with door wall and walk out deck. Owner/Builder. (313)632-3987.

PINCKNEY area. Corporate owned beautiful 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, walk-out basement. Huge attached 2 1/2 car garage. Excellent location near 4 ways. Only asking \$59,900 with assistance towards closing costs. Please call Hilda Wischer, Real Estate One, (313)227-5005.

1988 Park Estate. 12x60, excellent condition. Must be moved. \$5,600. (313)624-0980.

PINCKNEY. GREAT INVESTMENT. Good starter home with lake privileges to Cordley Lake. Newly insulated. Super location. Bring all offers. \$34,900. Call Judy Nadzan at PREVIEW PROPERTIES. (313)227-2200. (W523)

SOUTH LYON. 3 Bedroom bi-level, 2 car garage. \$54,000 plus terms. (313)437-8882.

SOUTH LYON. For sale by owner. 3 bedroom Ranch. 2 1/2 car garage. 1/2 acre lot. Newman Farms Subdivision. \$62,900. (313)437-8822.

WEBBERVILLE. By owner. Completely restored older home. Once known as showpiece of Webberville. Oak molding, hardwood floors, \$46,000. (313)473-3205.

WHITMORE LAKE. 4 bedroom bungalow. E. Shore Drive. dining room, 1 1/2 baths, gas hot water heat, basement, 2 car garage. \$49,900. Nelson's Real Estate, (313)449-4466, (313)449-4467, 1-800-462-0309.

WHITMORE LAKE. 5 room home with enclosed porch. 8990 Grove. \$25,000. Land Contract. \$6,250 down. \$285 per month plus taxes and insurance. 11% interest. Nelson's Real Estate, (313)449-4466, (313)449-4467, 1-800-462-0309.

WHITMORE LAKE. NEW OFFERING. Super 4 bedroom, 2 bath hilltop home. Private lake beach park included on all-sport lake. Oversized garage. Loads of extras. \$74,000. Call Nancy Litogot at PREVIEW PROPERTIES. (313)227-2200. (H221)

WHITMORE LAKE. 5 room home with enclosed porch. 8990 Grove. \$25,000. Land Contract. \$6,250 down. \$285 per month plus taxes and insurance. 11% interest. Nelson's Real Estate, (313)449-4466, (313)449-4467, 1-800-462-0309.

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024 Condominiums For Sale

SOUTH LYON. 2 bedrooms, walk-in closets, basement, 1 1/2 baths. Call for appointment. (313)349-8121.

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, skirted and many other extras, ready to move in for only \$13,495. West Highland Mobile Homes, 2780 South Hickory Ridge Road, Milford, (313)885-1959.

1989 Belvedere. 12x80. 2 bedroom, good condition. Must be moved. \$8,000. (517)546-5114.

BRIGHTON. Nice 2 bedroom, new carpet, large shed. Vancant, \$8,500. Crest Services. (517)546-3260.

BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom, good condition with expando. \$10,700. Crest Services. (517)546-3260.

PINCKNEY. 3 bedroom, good condition with expando. \$10,700. Crest Services. (517)546-3260.

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP. 1979 Village Park. 2 bedroom. Loaded! Must sacrifice. \$9,700. (313)887-5345.

027 Farms, Acreage For Sale

CLYDE ROAD off Fenton Road. Beautiful, rolling 8 acres. \$500 down, \$200 monthly. Agent 1. (313)557-6404.

MILFORD TOWNSHIP. 1.7 acres, \$20,500. 2.4 acres, \$23,500. 10 acres, \$36,500. 18 acres, multiple, \$59,900.

HIGHLAND. 5.9 acres, \$25,000. 7.4 acres, \$30,000. Land contract terms available. Carriage Realty. (313)887-4107.

PINKNEY/Gregory area. 63 acre farm, pole barn and remodeled farm house. \$78,000. Call (313)498-2656.

029 Lake Property For Sale

HOWELL. 6 miles west of Brighton. 3 bedroom ranch, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage on all sports party lake. \$84,900. (313)229-8007.

HOISINGTON Lake. Hartland schools. 5 acres starting at \$20,000. First Business Brokers. (517)546-5823.

030 Northern Property For Sale

BRIGHTON. Residential 1/2 acre, blacktop, Howell schools, perkeds. Terms. (313)227-2133.

031 Vacant Property For Sale

10 Acres in Mayville. 80 Miles from Detroit. Nice location. \$11,000 or best offer. (313)592-1885 evenings.

HARTLAND 10 acres, partially wooded. High and rolling. Usable well. Splits available. Land contract terms offered. (313)684-6855.

HOWELL. Build now on this perked and surveyed 10 acre parcel. Hills, trees, over 500 feet road frontage. Good contract terms. \$24,900. Crest Services. (517)546-3260.

HARTLAND. 2 parcels. 3.85 acres. 1 parcel, 10 acres. Easy access US-23. Excellent building sites. Call Randy Meek, THE LIVINGSTON GROUP, (313)227-4600. (VC111) (VP49)

MILFORD. 5 acres plus. Meadowood Estates, near GM Proving Grounds. Among finer homes. Owner. Call evenings. (313)227-4834.

033 Industrial Commercial For Sale

HOWELL. 5059 West Grand River. Commercial, modern industrial 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. 1-800-321-8207.

HOWELL. Downtown office building suitable for retail or doctor's office. 2,875 sq. ft. plus basement. New roof. \$55,000. \$8,000 to \$11,000 down on land contract. Low monthly payments. Contact Mr. Chandler. Towns Pillar Real Estate, (517)546-0567, (517)546-2464.

035 Income Property For Sale

HOWELL duplex. Separate utilities and entrances. Must sell! \$34,900. Monthly payment of \$245 with \$6,000 down. Great investment! (517)546-2247.

037 Real Estate Wanted

A Bargain. Cash for existing Land Contracts or Mortgages. Highest Dollars - Lowest discount. Perry Realty. (313)478-7840.

CASH for your land contracts. Check with us for your best deal. (517)546-1093 or (313)522-6234.

CASH for your land contract, (517)546-7657.

HOUSE wanted. Any condition. Northville, South Lyon, Salem area. Land Contract terms. (313)349-3730.

INVESTOR will purchase land contracts. (313)229-4159.

WILL pay cash for handyman special and income property in Livingston County. Diana Gentry. (517)546-3260.

WANTED: Lakefront or riverfront house (any condition) or vacant waterfront property. (313)231-2140.

039 Cemetery Lots For Sale

061 Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON 3 bedroom. Immediate occupancy. No pets. Call (517)278-6415 or (219)665-9467 ask for Melvin.

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

NOVI. 1974 Challenger. Excellent condition. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Located in Nov's prestigious park, Highland Hills Estate. (313)478-4299.

PLYMOUTH. 1979 Skyline Homette. 14x60, 2 bedrooms, large front kitchen, new carpeting. \$16,000. (313)453-6958.

PINCKNEY. 1980 Parkwood. 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, garden tub and shower stall off master bedroom, fireplace with blower. Excellent condition. (313)878-5935.

SOUTH LYON. 1979 Hillcrest. 14x80, expando, appliances, shed, deck, excellent condition. (313)437-9560 or (313)453-0213.

WANTED. Mobile homes to buy on private lots. Woodland Lake or Red Oaks. Crest Services. (517)546-3260.

WE pay cash for mobile homes on sites in Livingston County. Crest Services. (517)546-3260.

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP. 1979 Village Park. 2 bedroom. Loaded! Must sacrifice. \$9,700. (313)887-5345.

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CLYDE ROAD off Fenton Road. Beautiful, rolling 8 acres. \$500 down, \$200 monthly. Agent 1. (313)557-6404.

MILFORD TOWNSHIP. 1.7 acres, \$20,500. 2.4 acres, \$23,500. 10 acres, \$36,500. 18 acres, multiple, \$59,900.

HIGHLAND. 5.9 acres, \$25,000. 7.4 acres, \$30,000. Land contract terms available. Carriage Realty. (313)887-4107.

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HARTLAND 10 acres, partially wooded. High and rolling. Usable well. Splits available. Land contract terms offered. (313)684-6855.

HOWELL. Build now on this perked and surveyed 10 acre parcel. Hills, trees, over 500 feet road frontage. Good contract terms. \$24,900. Crest Services. (517)546-3260.

HARTLAND. 2 parcels. 3.85 acres. 1 parcel, 10 acres. Easy access US-23. Excellent building sites. Call Randy Meek, THE LIVINGSTON GROUP, (313)227-4600. (VC111) (VP49)

MILFORD. 5 acres plus. Meadowood Estates, near GM Proving Grounds. Among finer homes. Owner. Call evenings. (313)227-4834.

033 Industrial Commercial For Sale

HOWELL. 5059 West Grand River. Commercial, modern industrial 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. 1-800-321-8207.

HOWELL. Downtown office building suitable for retail or doctor's office. 2,875 sq. ft. plus basement. New roof. \$55,000. \$8,000 to \$11,000 down on land contract. Low monthly payments. Contact Mr. Chandler. Towns Pillar Real Estate, (517)546-0567, (517)546-2464.

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HOWELL duplex. Separate utilities and entrances. Must sell! \$34,900. Monthly payment of \$245 with \$6,000 down. Great investment! (517)546-2247.

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CASH for your land contract, (517)546-7657.

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WANTED: Lakefront or riverfront house (any condition) or vacant waterfront property. (313)231-2140.

039 Cemetery Lots For Sale

061 Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom house for rent. \$350 per month. (313)227-9487.

BRIGHTON. Mystic Lake Hills. Executive home. \$1,300 per month. (515)878-6702.

BRIGHTON. For handyman, small farmhouse, wood heat. \$225 monthly. (313)632-5266 between 3 and 5 p.m.

HOWELLVILLE. 3 bedroom house in village with attached garage. \$400 per month. Security deposit and references required. (517)223-3356.

HOWELL. South, 6 miles west of Brighton, 3 bedroom colonial, 2 car garage. \$725 per month. Also 3 bedroom

**PUBLIC AUCTION
ABANDONED VEHICLES**

January 21, 1986, 9 a.m.

1972 Buick 4 door, VIN 4V39T2H440206. 1974 Ford station wagon, VIN 4X12Y283163. 1969 Volkswagen, VIN 11875128. 1977 Chevrolet, VIN 1J0817Y147617. 5910 Whitmore Lake Road, Brighton.

1978 Dodge 4 door, VIN 2L4A8D187836. 9818 E Grand River, Brighton.

1970 Plymouth, 2 door, VIN PH23G0D232948. 7986 Coyle Road, Whitmore Lake.

1974 Mercury, 4 door, VIN 4H04F524217. 9857 Main Street, Whitmore Lake.

1974 Mercury, 2 door, VIN GAECYP46782. 602 N Grand River, Brighton.

1978 Mustang, VIN 8F042150381. 2895 N Old US-23, Hartland.

102 Auctions

MEL'S AUCTION

1279 So. Old US-23
Brighton 229-8650
SAT., JAN. 18, 7 P.M.
Refrigerator, Washer, Dryer, Freezer, Corner Cabinet, New Bath Tub w/Hdw., New Multi Gym, Twin Bed w/Drawers, Obi Bedroom Suite, Lamps, Dressers, Bookcase, Stereo, Cedar Chest, Child's Furniture, Small Items & Much More
TIM NARHI AUCTIONEER & ASSOCIATES. Complete auction service. (313)266-6474, Byron.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

HOWELL. Moving sale. Everything must go. Furniture and miscellaneous. 1062 Pinckney Rd., Howell. (517)546-0299. Saturday, 10 a.m. thru Sunday.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

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

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

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.)

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

MILFORD. Refrigerator and stove, \$150 pair. Washer and dryer, \$150 pair. 8 1/2 x 11 1/2 oval rug, \$30. Lots of other items for sale. 4870 S. Milford Road. (313)684-6704.
NOVI. Thursday and Friday. Winter family room sale. Toys, maternity clothes, lamps, curtains, bedding, baskets, suits, clothing, miscellaneous. 4011 Oak Tree, Village Oaks sub.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

ORE LAKE moving sale. 8885 Lagoon. Cheap furniture, waterbed, miscellaneous household. Sunday, January 12th, Saturday, 18th, Sunday, 19th. 1 to 5 p.m.

104 Household Goods

23 cu. ft. Chest freezer. (517)546-3139.
COMPONENT stereo system, Pioneer 55X550 receiver, 2 KLH speakers. Techniques turn table. Excellent condition. \$350. Call Karen after 6, (313)632-6249.
COLONIAL sofa and loveseat. Excellent condition. \$100. (313)229-4747 after 5 p.m.
DRYER, Whirlpool, gas. Excellent condition. Family load size. \$125. (313)437-2562.
DRYER, Whirlpool, gas. Less than 1 year old. \$250. Call (517)546-9006.
DINING room set, complete, circa 1930. China cabinet, large sideboard, table, leaves and 6 chairs. Good condition. \$350. (313)449-6177.
DRYER, washer, good condition. \$100 for both. (313)437-1940 after 5 p.m.
ELECTROLUX vacuum, 3 months old. Excellent condition. Must sell! \$350. (313)229-5234.
ELECTRIC dryer, \$35. Gas stove, \$200. Loveseat, \$25. 2 upholstered chairs, \$25. (517)223-9939.
HOTPOINT refrigerator, approximately 20 cu. ft., gold, \$195. Kenmore electric dryer, white, \$125. (313)231-2140.
HIDE-A-BED, and folding chair bed. Original oil paintings, ladies down coat, new. LAMPEN, TV. (313)227-9332.
KITCHEN set, octagon table, 4 chairs, leaf, lazy susan, like new. \$225. (517)546-1040.
LANE solid oak coffee and end tables. \$50 each. (313)231-2788.
MIXED hardwoods. \$27.50 facecord 4x8x16, you pick up. \$55 delivered. (517)468-2367.
MATCHING dining table and china and chairs, tables, hall place with mirror. Excellent condition. (313)227-4526.
MUST SELL! Sacrifice! Piano, dinette set, waterbed bedroom suite. Small items. (313)227-5485.
NEWER Speed Queen washer. Well maintained. Everything works. \$140. (517)521-4618.
OPEN house moving sale! January 16 and 17, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 11986 Ruth, 1 mile west of Pontiac Trail, off 8 Mile. Call (313)437-5130.
PORTABLE dishwasher, \$50. Maytag washer machine, \$100. Kenmore refrigerator and stove, \$1,000. (313)632-5181.
REBUILT dryers, washers, ranges, refrigerators. Guaranteed. Good condition. Economy priced. See at World Wide TV, Brighton Mall. (313)227-1003.

104 Household Goods

RECLINER, couch, dining table and 4 chairs. (313)229-5573.
REFRIGERATOR, \$75. Gas stove, \$75. Dishwasher, \$50. Electric dryer, \$50. Upright freezer, \$100. (517)546-0237.
STEREO console with turntable. Good condition. \$50. (313)229-4614.
SEARS cabinet sewing machine. \$75. (313)229-7049 after 5 p.m.
SOFPA, loveseat, beige, contemporary. Excellent condition. \$275. (313)231-2788.
TWO single maple bookcase beds. \$40 each. (313)449-4125.
TABLE top humidifier, \$18. 8 track tape deck with speakers, very good condition. \$35. Also tapes, \$2 each. 25 inch Zenith TV, color needs adjusting. \$30. 2 Strog lights, big one, \$25. Small one \$15. Cash only. (313)878-8754.
TELEVISION. 25 in. color. Sylvania. Excellent condition. \$200. Bought 40 in. (517)546-6232.
USED colored TVs, reasonably priced. (313)349-5183.

104 Household Goods

WHIRLPOOL dryer, gold tone, fair condition, \$75. Snow Jet snowmobile, make offer. (313)229-6875.
105 Firewood and Coal
ALL oak firewood. Cut and split 1 year, 1 for \$55. 2 or more \$50 each. Free delivery. (517)826-6109.
AAA Firewood, coal, Super K kerosene, propane filling, Fletcher & Rickard Landscape Supplies, (313)437-8009.
A-1 special, 3 cord 4x8x16, soft wood, \$100, free delivery Brighton area. Well seasoned, while supply lasts. Eldred Bushel Shop. (313)229-6857.
APPROXIMATELY 22 face cord, mixed. Sell complete. \$650 (313)498-2484.
A-1 Firewood
Cut and split oak. 4x8x16 in. cords. Seasoned. Delivery available. (313)231-2207.
A-1 Firewood
Semi loads and partial loads delivered. 4x4x8 ft. federal cords. (313)231-2207.

ANTIQUE AUCTION

Sunday, Jan. 19th — 12:30 p.m. Start 10:30 a.m. Viewing
American Legion Hall, 1035 S. Main, Ann Arbor

Main St. at the corner of Pauline FURNITURE. Ash cylinder desk, walnut cylinder desk with bookcase & Eastlake carvings, Eastlake style walnut dresser w/smaller matching commode, ash kitchen cupboard (nice), 2 round oak tables, 2 China cabinets w/glass doors, 6 matching pressed back kitchen chairs, over 40 pieces of nice oak & walnut furniture.

COLLECTIBLES. Large Nehi adv. sign, character spoons, Seth Thomas weight driven clock with pinwheel glass, African fertility god, Weller vase w/block signature, Cobalt Humming Bird crock, 2 chandeliers with old shades, primitive rats, railroad items, Tiger maple log hook, lots of cast iron, Howard pocket watch (rough but repairable, copper boiler), 4 pc. spongeware.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This is the highest quality sale I have had the honor of selling. The items not listed in the flyer are as nice & collectible as the listed items. This sale will last approx. 4 hours. The snack bar will provide Steak Hoagie sandwiches so you may want to have lunch with us.

AUCTIONEER: LARRY SMITH
(313) 439-1980

**COME EARLY VIEW THE
MERCHANDISE BUY WITH
CONFIDENCE**

Announcements Auction Day take precedence over all printed matter.

**AUCTION
SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1986
1:00 P.M.**

We have sold our home and will be moving out of State, so we will sell the following listed items at our home located: from the Brighton Grand River exit, go 2 miles east to Grand River Ave. on Hilton Road, then turn north on Hunter Road 1 1/2 miles to Woodland Hills Subdivision, take 2nd entrance, Christine Drive, then go 1/4 mile to Jennifer Drive to the place located: 2643 Jennifer Drive, Brighton, Michigan (Livingston County).

DINING ROOM FURNITURE

Walnut Drop Leaf Table w/2 leaves and 6 chairs; Credenza; Glass Top Table w/Chairs.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

Glass Cocktail Table; Multi-Piece Plaid Sectional Couch; Brown Leather Lounge Chair; Leather Ottoman; Plaid Upholstered Chair w/Bolster; Upholstered Ottoman; Many Nice Pictures and Mirrors; Many Plants and Planters; Glass Cocktail Table.

BEDROOM FURNITURE

Master Bedroom Furniture, (Queen Sized Bed, Walnut Nite Stands and Dresser, Chest of Drawers).

HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN

APPLIANCES

Whirlpool Washer and Dryer (gas); Sewing Machine.

DEN FURNITURE

3 Section Bookcase w/Dropleaf Desk in Center Section; World Globe; Large Desk w/Roller File Drawer; Swedish Modern Stereo Component System w-Matching Bookcase.

RECREATION ROOM FURNITURE

Air Hockey Game; Soccer Game; Guitar, Toys, Books, Stuffed Animals, etc.; Basketball Backboard w/Hoop and Net. MANY MORE HOUSEHOLD ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

1982 HONDA NIGHTHAWK MOTORCYCLE

(Fairing, Stereo, Sissy Bar, Luggage Rack, Low Miles, Excellent Condition).

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This is a very clean list of Furniture and Appliances, and will be sold in place in the home.

JOE AND SUE PRISNER OWNERS

SHERIDAN AUCTION SERVICES
WILL SHERIDAN AUCTIONEER

OFFICE: (517)546-3300

BILL: (517)678-2503

LARRY: (517)521-4246

*TERMS: Cash or negotiable check.
*Not responsible for accidents or items after sold.
*No items removed until settled for.
*Lunch available day of sale.

OFFICE: (517)546-3300

BILL: (517)678-2503

LARRY: (517)521-4246

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

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

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

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

Air Conditioning

Alarm Service

Aluminum

Appliance Repair

SAPUTO Appliance Repair, Kenmore and Whirlpool and all major appliances. Guaranteed and insured. (313)624-9166.

Attorney's

20 years experience. Former chief prosecutor. All accidents, drunk driving, divorce. Oakland/Livingston. Robert E. McCall, Milford (313)684-6777, Walled Lake (313)669-4449.

Asphalt

MICHIGAN ASPHALT PAVING

Driveways, Parking Lots, etc. Seal Coating
"All Work Guaranteed"
Free Estimates
887-4626

Brick, Block, Cement

CEMENT, masonry, quality work. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Licensed. (517)546-0267.

CEMENT, BRICK, BLOCK AND ALL MASONRY

Large jobs and all repairs. Experienced. Licensed & Insured. Work myself. Fast & efficient. Free estimates. 348-0066 or 532-1302.

HENRY Stamper and Sons. Cement and mason contractors. Cement work, block work, block basements, foundations. 35 years experience. Call (517)546-2972.

Building & Remodeling

ALL types of construction and insurance repair including new homes. Call Dan (313)348-1270.
ADDITIONS, decks, new homes, remodel, insurance work. Licensed builder. Free estimates. (517)546-0267.

A.A.A. CONSTRUCTION

Old fashioned prices with new ideas. We do all types of home repair and remodel and new construction. Additions, garages, pole barns, dormers, rec rooms, aluminum siding, roofing, gutters, storm windows, window and door replacements, bath and kitchen remodel. Welcome any kind insurance repair. Specialize in old home repair. Designing and consulting available. License Number 068013. (517)546-6710.

Building & Remodeling

It costs no more ... to get first class workmanship FIRST PLACE WINNER of two National Awards. HAMILTON has been satisfying customers for over 20 years. You deal directly with the owner. All work guaranteed and competitively priced. *FREE ESTIMATES *Designs *Additions *Kitchens *Porches *Enclosures, etc.
HAMILTON Custom Remodeling
Call 559-5590 ... 24 Hour

BAGGETT EXCAVATING

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

NORTHVILLE 349-0116

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

Cabinetry

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

Car Care

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

Carpentry

CUSTOM Carpentry, 14 years experience. Kitchens, bathrooms, rec rooms, decks. No job too large or small. Free estimates. Licensed. (313)632-7351, (313)427-3038.

KD Construction

Specializes in Basement, Kitchen & Bath Remodeling Insulated Doors & Windows
Insurance Work and much more
(313) 437-4641

Carpentry

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

★ **BRAD CARTER CARPENTER** Specializing in BASEMENT REC ROOMS 352-0345 ★

QUALITY carpentry and remodeling. Licensed. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. (517)548-0267.

Carpet Cleaning

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

Catering

Ceramic Tile
ALL ceramic tile expertly done. New and repair. Licensed. (313)474-0008, (313)227-7754.
CERAMIC tile installed, hardwood flooring, linoleum. Sales, service, repairs. (313)887-3425.

Chimney Cleaning

A-1 Service. All types masonry works. New and repairs, roof 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

WHITE WOLF CHIMNEY SWEEPS
Quality fireplace, wood stove, insert and oil burner cleaning. (313)437-4865

Classes

Clean up & Hauling
JUNK removal, light hauling. Reasonable rates. (313)349-8205.

Clock Repair

Delivery Service

Doors & Service

Drywall

Electrical

ELECTRICIAN, licensed. Residential, commercial. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. (313)227-1550.
JOHN Wanko Electric. Licensed, residential, commercial and industrial. Quality work. (517)546-8412.

Engine Repair

Excavating

Fencing

Floor Service

Furniture Refinishing

WE do furniture stripping by hand. (517)546-7784 or (517)546-8875.

Handyman

EXPERT wall papering, dry wall, carpentry, interior decorating. Reasonable. Experienced. (313)885-8183.
JACK of all trades will do any type of home remodel, or repair. Call (517)546-8710.

POLE Barns, Carpentry, Electrical, Plumbing, Roofing, Brick (313)437-4834.

Health Care

Heating & Cooling

NORTHVILLE REFRIG. HEATING & COOLING

Specializing in Oil Burner Service "Boilers" Central Air Cond. Sales & Service Carrier Dealer
NORTHVILLE 349-0880

Home Products

Home Maintenance

PLUMBING and electrical. (313)878-9810, (517)546-6452 after 5 p.m.

Insulation

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.

Interior Decorating

Janitorial Services

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

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

Music Instruction

Landscaping

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

Music Instruction

MUSIC LESSONS

Piano-Organ Strings-Wind

349-0580

Schnute Music Studio

Northville

Office Equipment & Services

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS (313)685-7272, (313)887-2593, (313)836-3060. Ask for Bill Safran. We specialize in IBM's and most make portables.

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 & Decorating

Photography

Piano Tuning

Plastering

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

105 Firewood and Coal

ALL well seasoned firewood, Keseluck coal and kindling wood, Edward's Bushel Shop, (313)226-6857.

ALL seasoned Oak. \$45 picked up. Delivery available. (517)546-3146.

ACE slab wood, 3 faced oak bunks, 4x4x8. No splitting, \$18 per facecord. Delivery available (517)223-9090.

ALL split and seasoned mixed hardwoods. Oak, hickory, beech, ash and maple. \$44. Free local delivery with 3 or more. South Lyon area welcome. (313)229-5457.

\$45 Delivered. \$40 picked up. 4x8x16 cord. (313)78-5089.

FIREWOOD, mixed hardwood, seasoned, 4x8x16, \$30 unsplit, \$40 split. Minimum of 4, free delivery. (517)223-9247.

FIREWOOD: Seasoned Red Oak, free delivery, \$30 a cord, (517)546-0539.

FIREWOOD and snow plow. (517)223-9096.

FIREWOOD, cut and split. Delivery or pickup! Call (313)78-6973.

FIREWOOD, seasoned split hardwood, mostly oak, delivered approximately 2 years. \$45 a facecord, 4x8x16, delivered. (517)546-5629.

95% Hardwood, split, seasoned, 4x8x16 inches. Delivered \$50. (313)227-4769.

MIXED hardwood, unsplit, \$30 per face cord. (517)223-8289.

MIXED hardwoods, \$34 split cord, 4x8x16 to 18 in. Delivery with 4 or more. (517)546-9688.

ONE year seasoned firewood, Oak and maple. \$40 face cord, 4x8x18, you pick up. (517)548-2366, (313)78-6469.

OAK, Cherry, Ash and other mixed hardwoods. 4x8x16 to 18 in. Face cord, \$30 non split, \$37 split. Will deliver locally. Extra charge for delivery. Call (517)223-3624.

OAK, maple and hickory. 4x8x18, 1 face cord, split, \$35.3 face cord, \$100. 10 face cord, \$300. Unsplit face cords, \$25 each. (517)223-8939.

ONE year seasoned hardwood. \$55 for 1, \$50 for 2 or more. Delivered within 10 miles of Howell. Free kindling with 2 or more. (517)546-1371.

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

WOOD for sale, 40 block and 45 split. (517)223-9607.

WOODLAND HARVEST CO. OAK wood, cut, split, delivered. 6 cords or more \$45, 3 to 5 \$55. 4x8x16 inches. A bonded company. (517)468-3666.

106 Musical Instruments

BABY Grand piano. Henry Miller (Boston). \$1,500 or best. (513)229-4927.

CLOSE out sale on Yamaha Grand, Tokai-Kimball-Sohmer 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.

GUILD guitar SFA, cherry. Hollow body electric, \$450. (313)437-4029 weekdays after 3:30 p.m. or weekends.

HALF size violin. Very good tone, good condition, \$150. (313)48-2799.

PIANO. Beautiful antique oak upright, \$550. (517)546-1800 evenings.

THOMAS Organ. Lawrence Welk model. Excellent condition. \$800. (313)438-8515.

WURLITZER piano for sale. Excellent condition. Asking \$800. (313)437-0531.

107 Miscellaneous

AMWAY products delivered to your home. We guarantee quality. (313)78-9169.

BABY announcements, golden and silver anniversaries, engagement announcements, and much more. The Milford Times, 438 N. Main, Milford, (313)685-1507.

BABY Equipment. Cribs, high chairs, car seats, swing, infant seats, walkers and some clothes. (517)546-3088.

BEAUTICIANS facial chair, \$25. Hair dryer on stand with wheels, \$20. (313)231-3773 before 5 p.m.

BEAUTY shop equipment, 1 station. Mirror, hydraulic chair and 2 dryers. Phone after 7 p.m. (517)548-1574.

BARN for sale. Lots of good beams and boards. Best offer over \$2,500. (313)750-0614.

108 Miscellaneous

WATERBED. Kingsize, excellent condition. Waveless, mattresses, bookcase headboard, leather rails. \$155. (313)229-9242 after 7:30 p.m.

WOOD STOVE Mighty Moe All Nighter. \$350 (517)548-2299.

WHITE Westinghouse washing machine. Runs good. Cheap! (313)349-1755.

109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment

AAA peat, topsoil, bark, sand, gravel, decorative stone. Immediate delivery. Fletcher & Richard Landscapes Supplies. (313)437-8009.

CUB CADET sales and service. Parts. Suburban Lawn Equipment, 5955 Whitmore Lake Road, Brighton, (313)227-8350.

48 in. snowblower for Case tractor, \$200. (313)887-2268.

SEARS, new, 36 in. snow thrower. Fits Sears and Murray's lawn tractor, \$175. Call (313)229-5712 after 6 p.m.

1983 Simplicity tractor, 8 hp, electric start, 42 inch mower, grass catcher, wheel chains, 36 inch snow blower. Excellent condition. \$1,500. (313)887-2649.

SNOWTHROWER, Ariens 1983, 20 inch, 2.7 hp, electric start, self-propelled. Excellent condition. Used very little, \$400. (313)437-0940.

110 Sporting Goods

COBRA II compound bow. Dozen Eastern XX75 arrows, many extras. \$150 (313)437-4029, weekdays after 3:30 p.m. and weekends.

Eight foot slate pool table, 70 lb. punching bag, 6 foot toboggan, skis and poles. (313)228-8435.

FULL set Ladies gold clubs. Ram Investors, 1981. Excellent condition, \$150/includes bag. (313)229-4516 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

SKIS: Olin 920 series, 2 pair, brand new, \$200 each. (517)546-3615.

SARASQUETA 12 gauge double. Remington 550 22 semi-automatic. Remington 511 22 bolt. Bushnell Spacemaster spotting scope with 15 and 25x eye pieces. (517)223-9009.

111 Farm Products

ALFALFA hay, high quality, 1st and 2nd cut. Evenings. (517)546-5874.

ALFALFA hay, 2nd. cutting, no rain, no mold, excellent horse hay. (313)223-9090.

ALFALFA hay, 2nd and 3rd cutting, \$2 a bale. (517)548-4009.

DOWFLAKES, 100 pound bag, \$14.75. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)546-2720.

EXCELLENT 3rd cutting alfalfa hay. \$2.60. Evenings/weekends (517)546-0525.

EXCELLENT alfalfa hay. First, second and third cutting. (517)546-7784.

FIRST cutting, \$1.50. 2nd cutting, \$2. Round bales, 10 delivered. (517)223-8299.

FIRST, 2nd, 3rd cutting, quality hay. Also, yearling buffalos. (313)78-3550.

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

HAY. Good quality for horses or cows. Call evenings to make arrangements to pick up on weekends. \$1.65 per bale. (313)878-6773.

HAY, high quality Alfalfa and Timothy mix. First, second and third cutting. No rain. (517)546-2023.

HAY first cutting, call after 5:30. (517)223-3191.

HAY, 30 bales or more \$2 a bale. (517)223-8544.

NORTHERN Spy, Jonathon, Red Delicious, Cortland, McIntosh, Red Rome apples. Fresh pressed cider. Maple syrup, honey and popcorn at Warner's Orchard and Cider Mill. 5670 Old US-23, Brighton. (313)229-6504.

PRIME second and third cutting alfalfa hay for race tracks and working horses. (517)546-3785.

PEABODY Orchards: Winter hours starting the week of January 6. Open Friday, Saturday, 9 to 5. Sunday 10 to 5. We have lots of good apples still available plus many other goods. Call us to ship apples UPS. (313)829-8416. 13228 Foley Road, 4 miles South of Fenton.

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

STRAW, oats, shelled corn. Corn by pickup loads also. Call (313)878-5574.

SPICER Orchard's special for the week. Delicious apples, \$3.95 half bushel. Fresh cider, honey, jellies and preserves. Open daily 9 to 5:30 p.m. US-23 north to Clyde Road exit.

112 U-Pick

COMMODORE 64 computer. 1541 disc drive, SG10 printer. W interface and all manual books, games, miscellaneous and software. \$550. Call after 4 p.m. (313)689-2885.

COMMODORE 64 computer with 3 Spinner kids games, \$120. (313)428-2799.

ICOM IC2-AT, 2-meter hand held radio. Thumbwheel frequency controlled, touch tone pad, battery pack and charger. Call Mike days (313)282-7670 nights (313)437-0752. \$160 or best offer.

113 Electronics

COMMODORE 64 computer. 1541 disc drive, SG10 printer. W interface and all manual books, games, miscellaneous and software. \$550. Call after 4 p.m. (313)689-2885.

COMMODORE 64 computer with 3 Spinner kids games, \$120. (313)428-2799.

ICOM IC2-AT, 2-meter hand held radio. Thumbwheel frequency controlled, touch tone pad, battery pack and charger. Call Mike days (313)282-7670 nights (313)437-0752. \$160 or best offer.

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

CANON PC-24 copier. Brand new in factory sealed carton. \$858. (313)227-1882.

DESK chair. Antique oak with leather seat, \$50. (517)546-1660 evenings.

ELECTRONIC memory typewriter. Adler model 1030. Was \$1,295, demo \$725. 6 month warranty. Maydays Office Products. (313)227-1328.

TWO office desks. Black, chrome legs, executive chair, \$350. (313)227-2661.

116 Christmas Trees

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

ATLANTA Homesteader. Burns 18 inch logs. \$200 (313)229-2778.

AIRTIGHT wood burner. Cost \$850, will sell for \$300. (517)546-2020.

ERIK fireplace insert. Glass doors, brick lined, blower. (313)227-7216.

FRANKLIN fireplace, good condition. Good price! Immediate sale. Call (517)223-8215.

HOWELL, Norge oil space heater with attached tank, damper, chimney, 5 gallon can. \$65. (517)548-9235 after 5 p.m.

OLD Franklin furnace with chimney pipes and airator, plus 525 reclaimed bricks. \$750. Call anytime: (313)229-2588.

WOODBURNING fireplace insert, \$150. (517)546-1658.

117 Office Supplies and Equipment

CANON PC-24 copier. Brand new in factory sealed carton. \$858. (313)227-1882.

DESK chair. Antique oak with leather seat, \$50. (517)546-1660 evenings.

ELECTRONIC memory typewriter. Adler model 1030. Was \$1,295, demo \$725. 6 month warranty. Maydays Office Products. (313)227-1328.

TWO office desks. Black, chrome legs, executive chair, \$350. (313)227-2661.

118 Wood Stoves

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

ATLANTA Homesteader. Burns 18 inch logs. \$200 (313)229-2778.

AIRTIGHT wood burner. Cost \$850, will sell for \$300. (517)546-2020.

ERIK fireplace insert. Glass doors, brick lined, blower. (313)227-7216.

FRANKLIN fireplace, good condition. Good price! Immediate sale. Call (517)223-8215.

HOWELL, Norge oil space heater with attached tank, damper, chimney, 5 gallon can. \$65. (517)548-9235 after 5 p.m.

OLD Franklin furnace with chimney pipes and airator, plus 525 reclaimed bricks. \$750. Call anytime: (313)229-2588.

WOODBURNING fireplace insert, \$150. (517)546-1658.

119 Farm Equipment

BLADES. 3 pt. - 5, 6, 7 ft. from \$185. 3 pt. snow blowers, 4 1/2, 5, 6 ft. from \$785. Tractor tire chains. 3 pt. log splitters complete, only \$395. Hodges Farm Equipment (313)629-6481.

1979 Case tractor 210 with chains, snowblade and 38 in. mower deck. \$1,300. (313)632-5181.

FORD tractors and equipment. Why settle for less when you can have the best. Price, service and satisfaction. Symons Tractor and Equipment. (517)271-8445 Gaines.

FORD 8N with front loader. Good condition, \$2,700 or best offer. (313)885-2838 after 6 p.m.

GOOD selection of 3 point hitch snowblowers, snowblades, tire chains. Dave Steiner Farm Equipment, (313)694-5314, (313)695-1919.

JOHN Deere. 36 h.p. 3 pt. power steering with bushhog and cultivator. \$3,300 or best. (313)437-4660.

NEW 3 point hitch, PTO driven. Buzz saw. List \$1,150. Sale \$595 plus tax. Dave Steiner Farm Equipment, (313)694-5314, (313)695-1919.

NEW John Deere 2350 55 hp diesel. Dealer cost \$14,371, 1 only at \$12,950. Oliver 550 3 pt. live PTO, 35 hp, \$2,350. M.F. 202 with heavy duty loader, 3.3 pt. PTO, \$3,850. Ford 8N with HD loaded, 1 H. 3414 with loader and 3 pt. \$3,750. M.F. 40 industrial loader, diesel, 3 pt. and live PTO, 1975. 25 others. Parts and service. Hodges Farm Equipment, (313)629-6481. Fenton, since 1946.

SYMONS Tractor and Equipment rebuilding service. See the professionals for price, service and satisfaction. Your Ford dealer. (517)271-8445 Gaines.

1983 TW20 Ford tractor, 190 hours, 140 hp. All extras. One Ford service free. \$25,000. (517)546-3373.

WANTED to buy: John Deere Quik-lach cornheads and combines; New Idea corn pickers; New Holland haybines and choppers and Good used tractors and equipment of all kinds. (517)523-2803 evenings.

YANMAR diesel tractors, 14-33 hp, 2 and 4 wheel drive, 25 in stock. 9.9% financing, free delivery anywhere. Michigan's largest Yanmar dealer. Hodges Farm Equipment, (313)629-6481 Fenton since 1946.

120 Pets

AKC Lasso Apso. 7 months old female. Family with children only. \$100. (313)346-5381.

ANIMAL lovers! Save a pet! Temporary foster homes urgently needed. Call (313)878-2581.

APRICOT Mini-toy poodle for sale. (517)546-1024.

BASENJI male puppies. Rare ancient breed. Barkless, shedless, odorless, virtually fearless. Cleaner than a cat. \$350. (313)632-5440.

COCKATIELS. Breeding pairs. Reasonable. Call (313)229-5112.

1/2 Doberman pups. \$5. (313)437-8953 before 5 p.m. After 5 p.m. (313)437-2872.

GREAT Dane pups. AKC registered. Champion sire. Fawns and Brindles. Deposits being taken. Diane's Danes (313)548-1885.

GOLDEN Retriever pups, males, \$175. Call, (313)832-7156.

HALF German Shepherd puppies, \$10, call before 2p.m. (517)223-8206.

MANX kittens. CFA registered with papers. Gentle, loving pets with personality plus. (517)546-2497 evenings.

POODLE puppies, miniature, housebroken. (313)632-5670.

SHEEPDOG, purebred, 2 yrs. old, female, spayed, well mannered, housetrained. Great with kids and other dogs. \$100. Call (313)229-5736.

SHIH-TZU puppy. AKC. Non-shedding, non-allergic. Tiny and gentle. Call (313)227-3738.

SIBERIAN Husky pups, AKC Thoroughbred. Black and white, blue eyes. Beautiful. \$150. (313)227-8391.

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121 Household Pets

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SHIH-TZU puppy. AKC. Non-shedding, non-allergic. Tiny and gentle. Call (313)227-3738.

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122 Farm Animals

AKC Lasso Apso. 7 months old female. Family with children only. \$100. (313)346-5381.

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123 Help Wanted

BRIGHTON accounting firm needs experienced bookkeeper to work on monthly accounts. Must be capable of doing all phases of bookkeeping, payroll taxes, general ledger, typing, general office. Computer experience helpful. Permanent part-time position with hours ranging from 15 to 35 per week depending on workload. Send resume to: P. O. Box 454, Milford, MI. 48042.

BEAUTY Advisor and Color Analyst. Unique career opportunity for persons interested in developing a thriving business. Full-time or part-time. Excellent benefits available. Will train and certify. Send resume to Managers, 704 Devonshire, Brighton, MI 48116.

BABYSITTER needed in my Greenfield Point home. Monday-Friday, before and after school. Please call, (313)227-2167 after 6 p.m.

BABYSITTER needed. 4 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Your home or mine. (313)878-9108.

BUSPEOPLE. Days. Good starting wage. Tips included. Only energetic, friendly people need apply.

COUNTRY EPICURE 42050 Grand River Novi, MI 48050

BABYSITTER, my Novi home, Monday - Friday, 7 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., 20 Month and 2 year old. (313)348-1357.

124 Help Wanted

BUS/DISH HELP If hustling and hard work are your strengths, then Denny's Restaurant is interested in having you join our fine family of employees. We offer profit-sharing, health insurance, life insurance, paid vacations and merit increases. Denny's will be conducting open interviewing on Monday, January 20, from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Positions are available on days-/graveyard shift, full or part-time, up to \$4 per hour to start. Interviewing will be at the following address: 27750 Novi Road, next to 12 Oaks Mall, E.O.E.

CARPENTERS, residential experience, union scale. (313)878-3694.

CARRIER needed for Wednesday afternoon to deliver the Novi news in he area of Cherry Hills, Highland, Park Ridge, the Upland Hills. Also in the area of Brookfield, Heather Brook and Village Oaks. Also in the area of Burdwood, Cedarwood, Forest Park, Heatherwood, and Lynwood, Rushwood, Woodham. (313)349-3827.

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165 Help Wanted

COMPUTER operator with secretarial skills. Immediate opening for full-time position. Apply at Long Plumbing Company, 190 E. Main, Northville, Michigan 48167. (313)349-0373 an Equal Opportunity Employer.

CARPENTER and carpenter's helper. Call (313)634-8037 after 6 p.m.

CARRIERS wanted for the delivery of the Monday Green Sheet. Routes open in Brighton, Areas of: Devonshire Blvd., Glenwyth and Robertson. Route also available in Fairway Trails, South Third, Lincoln and Oakridge Drive. Please call Circulation, (313)227-4442.

CARRIERS wanted for the delivery of the Monday Green Sheet. Routes open in: Seventh Street, Sixth Street, Fifth Street, Third Street, Washington, Livingston Street. Please call Circulation, (313)546-4809. (313)227-4442.

CARRIERS wanted for the delivery of the Monday Green Sheet. Routes open in Howell areas of: Chateau Mobile Home Park, South National, E. Sibley, E. Washington, E. Clinton, N. National and E. Grand River. Please call Circulation, (313)546-4809.

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165 Help Wanted

CARRIERS wanted for the delivery of the Monday Green Sheet. Routes open in Howell areas of: North and South Alston, and Peavey Road, and North Barnard, North State, North Michigan, and Madison. Please call Circulation, (313)227-4442.

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165 Help Wanted

DENTAL assistant, full-time. Experience, maturity, dependability, congeniality necessary. Send resume to: Box 2128 in c/o The Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, Michigan 48116.

DIRECTOR for community theatre production "Annie". Paid position. For information call, (313)629-3128.

DENTAL HYGIENIST Licensed. Seeking an exceptional person to join our team. We focus on helping others, warmth, caring and expert communication with our clients. We value personal development through continuing education. Applicants should have excellent, be career minded, personally stable, health centered in their lifestyle, energetic, open, confident and mature. If you desire high responsibility and patient care and decision making and want a real opportunity to grow and fulfill your potential please call us at (313)546-7920. L. E. Hearin, DDS and team.

DENTAL Assistant. If you are experienced and interested in a full-time position in a progressive, high quality, caring environment please respond by calling (313)548-0010. Excellent salary and benefits.

DRAFTSMAN - TOOLS, DIES, AND SMALL MACHINE. Retired or part-time will be considered. Also tool room machinist - bridgeport, mill operator - small die repair - industrial engineer - opportunity - expansion. Apply or send resume to: Patterson Lake Products, 1600 Patterson Lake Road, P.O. Box 200, Pinckney, MI 48169.

EDITOR/writer, Brighton trade magazine offers entry-level position. Writing samples required. Good opportunity for dedicated person. Minimum 60 w.p.m. typing required. Call Mr. Davis (313)228-6888, Monday through Friday 9-5.

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! \$600 per 100. Guaranteed Payment No. experience/no sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope: ELAN VITAL-6072, 3418 Enterprise Rd., Ft. Pierce, FL 33482.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY. A service organization located in New Hudson is currently seeking an executive secretary which would report to the director of finance and administration. Requirements: High school graduate, type 55-60 wpm, shorthand 80-100 wpm, and 3 years secretarial experience. Responsibilities include: typing (including financial statements), dictation, logging purchase orders, screen and direct phone calls, meeting and travel arrangements, and provide administrative support for director and staff. Qualified applicants submit resumes, in confidence to: Supervisor of Administration - L853, 53200 Grand River, New Hudson, Michigan 48165.

ELECTRICIAN/INDUSTRIAL SALES COORDINATOR Versatex Industries, a leader in the power capacitor correction field, is expanding. We are in need of an individual who has at least 2 years outside sales experience, electrical training essential and college degree preferred. Experience working with a Manufacturers Representative is a real plus. In return, we offer excellent benefits, product knowledge, practical training, and an opportunity for career growth.

GENERAL OFFICE SECRETARY In addition we need 1 person to perform accounting and secretarial functions. The person must have a related Associates degree, or 3 to 5 years experience; possess excellent oral and written communications skills; be well organized, Computer and word processing experience is a plus. To further investigate these opportunities, please submit your resume and salary requirements to: T. E. Noutko, C.E.O., Versatex Industries, P.O. Box 354, Brighton, Michigan 48116.

GENERAL laundry help needed. Full-time, some heavy lifting. (313)546-0772.

GOOD income working with mail from home. Experience unnecessary. Details, send self-addressed stamped envelope: D. Johnson, P.O. Box 433-NN, Northville, MI 48167.

LEGAL Secretary. Experience preferred. Full-time. Immediate opening. Send resume to: Brighton Argus, Box 2123, 113 East Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116.

LPN or RN, part-time days. Apply in person at: Wishong Well Nursing Home, 520 West Main, Northville.

LAUNDRY Assistant needed, no experience necessary, totally dependable, willing to learn, this is a permanent full time position. Apply in person. Snedcor's Cleaners, 220 S. Michigan, Howell, MI 48116.

LICENSED nail technician needed. Part-time or full time. Call for appointment, (313)229-4089.

LIGHT industrial workers needed. Call K & J Associates, (313)546-6570.

LIGHT industrial machine operators needed. Must be reliable, all shifts. Apply at: Brighton Plastic Products Inc., 1343 Rickett Road, Brighton, MI 48116.

LEGAL Secretarial position available immediately for Brighton attorney. No experience necessary, but preferred. Send resume to: Box 2128, c/o The Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

LIGHT industrial applications now being accepted. Temporary Personnel Services, (313)229-2363.

MEDICAL/Social worker needed for home care. Flexible schedule. (313)229-2013.

MUST be 18 years old. Will train. Apply at: Walled Lake Veterinarian: 1501 E. West Maple, Walled Lake, MI (313)621-4820.

NEED person, your home, who likes children, to care for a 1 year old girl, days. (313)437-0374.

NURSE aides needed for the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. Call (313)685-1400 or apply: West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Road, Milford, Weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

NURSE aides and homemaker aides needed for home care. Call (313)229-2165.

OPTOMETRIC assistant. Experienced, pleasant and responsible. Excellent pay and working conditions. New office opening in Brighton. Call (313)553-0075.

PORTER: part-time help. 20 hours per week. Saturdays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Call for interview, (313)685-7158 ask for Mr. Woolworth.

PROGRAM worker for mentally disabled, full or part-time. Emergency relief position available. Call Barb or Karen: (313)665-1152.

RECEPTIONIST, typist. Call K & J Associates, (313)546-6570.

RECEPTIONIST/counter work. Work in music store full-time. Bookkeeping experience necessary. Gliffiddler Music/Northville, (313)349-9420.

RELIABLE sitter for teacher's children, 7:15 to 12:30. Light housekeeping included. Call (313)632-6149 after 4 p.m.

RETAIL sales help wanted. Passing Fancy national jewelry company, 12 Oaks Mall expansion program. Love people? Jewelry? Fashion? Some retail experience needed. \$3.50 to \$4.50 an hour depending upon experience. Flexible part-time hours. Own transportation required. Please apply in person: Michigan Economic Security Commission, 28003 W. 8 Mile Road, Livonia.

SELF-MOTIVATED and reliable people needed to clean homes. Part-time/good wages. The Old Maid Service, (313)439-5471.

STUDENTS 18 years or older, full or part-time. Apply in person. Holds Party Store, 2055 Milford Road, (313)685-1260.

SCREW machine shop in Hamburg needs Acme-Gridley set up and repair man, part or full time. Call (313)231-1400.

SCREW machine shop in Hamburg needs Acme-Gridley set up and repair man, part or full time. Send resume to P.O. Box 188, Hamburg, MI 48139.

SALES SECRETARY Growing corporate office of Midwest's largest computer peripherals distributor needs experienced (3 to 5 years) self-starter to serve as secretary to sales department. Typing 60 wpm, shorthand, organizational skills and word processing experience required. Send resume and salary history in confidence to: Lowry Computer Products, Inc., Attention: K. P. F., P.O. Box 519, Brighton, MI 48116.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN. Experienced in heavy construction equipment repair. Must be able to rebuild engines, transmissions, etc. We want a hard worker who is cooperative and reliable. Please send resume to: Continental Equipment Corporation, 56555 Pontiac Trail, New Hudson, MI 48165 or call (313)337-1795. EOE.

STOCK, part-time. Mature person. 5 days, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$4 an hour. (313)348-8841. Ruth.

SECRETARIAL position. Typing, word processing and dictaphone. Call K & J Associates, (313)546-6570.

SECRETARY/Receptionist for out-patient mental health center. Position requires mature judgement, excellent interpersonal skills and above average secretarial skills. High school graduate with 2 years relevant experience. EOE. Send resume to: Livingston County Community Mental Health Services, 210-B S. Highlander Way, Howell, MI 48843.

SUBSTITUTES needed in a mental health day program for developmentally disabled adults. Minimum requirements are: A Associates degree in a human services field and 1 year of experience working with the developmentally disabled. EOE. Send resume to: Livingston County Community Mental Health Services, 210-B S. Highlander Way, Howell, MI 48843.

SECRETARY. Part-time. 10 a.m. to noon. For advertising specialties company in Hartland. Order processing, invoicing, and other small business duties. Please send resume to: Hascob-Burgess, P.O. Box 395, Hartland, MI 48029.

SECURITY officers positions available in Plymouth and Livonia. Requirements: car, phone, drivers license and no criminal record. Free uniforms, life and health insurance. Apply Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Pinkertons Inc., 15565 Northland Drive, Suite 206 East, Southfield, MI (313)569-1004. EOE.

SERVICE technician, automotive diagnostic equipment. Entry level position in electronics and electro-mechanical. Bear Automotive, P.O. Box 773, Brighton, MI 48116.

SERVICE writer. Full-time. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply in person. Brighton Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge, 9827 E. Grand River, Brighton.

SALAD Bar person, Waitress-Hostess, for days. Waitresses and dishwashers for afternoons and midnights, full-time. Apply in person, Brighton Big Boy.

SEVERAL retail positions available. Please send inquiries to: P.O. Box 1020, Howell, MI 48843.

TRUCK tire retreading plant - high production operation has openings in the areas of inspection, repair, buffing, and skiving. Call (313)449-2071 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

165 Help Wanted

ELECTRICIANS, machine tool wiring. Experience necessary. Call B and R Electric at (313)227-3922.

ELECTRONIC/ELECTRICAL TECHNICIAN

166 Help Wanted Sales

AUTO sales person. Excellent opportunity for aggressive individual. Apply in person, Brighton, Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, 9827 E. Grand River, Brighton.

COMPUTER sales. Growing computer chain needs full-time day help. Commensurate knowledge necessary, sales experience helpful. (313)685-7766, 10 to 2 p.m., Milford.

DRIVER SALES

MIDWEST food distributor undergoing expansion program in the Midwest. Company is looking for 6-8 money motivated individuals to work out of our Detroit location. Current distributors making:

\$500 - \$1,200 PER WEEK COMMISSION WE PROVIDE:
NEW COMPANY VEHICLE
GUARANTEED BONUS
COMPLETE TRAINING PROGRAM
HIGH REPEAT BUSINESS
PROTECTED TERRITORIES
SALES experience helpful but not required. To set up an interview call:
(313)698-2900

FOTOMAT CORPORATION now hiring part-time booth attendants. Ideal for housewives and students. Call (313)348-2510.

OPPORTUNITY knocks. Low key real estate office, member MFL, has openings for 2 licensed sales people. Office provided. Diana Gentry, Crest Services, (517)548-3260.

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.

PARENTTEACHERS use your skills, earn extra cash demonstrating high quality educational toys, books and games, to children love. Part time/full time, set your own hours and goals. Discovery Toys Information Coffee, Friday January 17, 1986, Call (313)348-6606.

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)684-1065. NORTHVILLE, NOVI area; Carolyn Beyer (313)348-6430. BRIGHTON area; Nancy Hassigan (313)227-5005. REAL ESTATE ONE E.O.C.

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.

EARN WHAT YOU ARE WORTH

We are interviewing both licensed & unlicensed individuals for a full time career in real estate. Extensive training provided, classes start soon. Call today.

CONRAD JAKUBOWSKI
478-9130
ERAYMAL SYMES CO.

SALESPERSONS needed. Will train. Call K & J Associates, (517)546-6570.

SALES OPPORTUNITY. We are now accepting applications for sales positions in a fast growing company. High commissions, plus opportunity for advancement. For more information call: (313)229-8797.

SALESPERSON trainee, full-time. Apply in person: Mary's Meats, Inc., 10730 E Grand River, Brighton, (313)229-4510.

TEXAS oil company needs mature person for short trips surrounding Washington, Livingston, Ingham, Oakland counties, contact customers. We train. Write: P.F. Dickerson, President, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Fort Worth, TX, 76101.

167 Business Opportunities

BRIGHTON, newly established carry-out. Priced for quick sale. Serious offers call, (313)231-3703 after 8 p.m.

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.

CANDY store - downtown Northville. (313)349-4477 or (313)674-2549.

ESTABLISHED gift and card shop on Main Street in Brighton. (313)227-6254 days. (313)629-7138 evenings.

BUILDING LICENSE SEMINAR

Building trades - homeownes apartment owners, prepare for first state test in 1986. Limited enrollment. Seven years experience. Instructor:
Jim Klausmeyer
897-3034
Sponsored by Novi Community Education 348-1200

FARMERS Insurance Group is looking for individuals to open an insurance agency. Start part-time without giving up your present employment. Commission initially after training program salary plus commission. For more information call (313)559-1652.

HOWELL party store and doll, beer/wine license. \$100,000. Includes equipment and good will. Gross \$50,000 a month. Mr. Chandler, Towns Pillar Real Estate. (517)546-0567, (517)546-2454.

INTERESTED in high quality educational toys? Sell Discovery Toys and set your own hours. Perfect for mothers and teachers. Call, (313)238-2216.

OWN your own jeans/sportswear, ladies apparel, childrens, large size, petite, combination store, maternity, accessories. Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, E 2 Street, Izod, Esprit, Tommy, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne, Members Only, Gasoline, Healthtex, over 1,000 items. \$1,300 to \$24,900 inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Bing, (404)252-4489.

PHOTO booth has heater, air conditioning, counter, new roof, great drive-up business, can locate anywhere. Must sell \$3,900. (313)229-9100.

SMALL established business on Main Street in Brighton. Priced to sell. Call (313)227-3717.

VIDEO games. The latest, your location. 50/50. (517)546-7677.

168 Instructional Schools

APPRENTICESHIP OPPORTUNITY Applications for the Ann Arbor Electrical Apprenticeship (Building Trades-Construction Electrician) will be available at the Ann Arbor Electrical Apprentice School, 3148 Packard Road, Ann Arbor, MI. School entrance is from rear parking lot off Creek Street. Applications will be available weekdays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., beginning Monday, February 3, 1986 and ending Thursday, February 13, 1986.

Applicants must be residents of: Washtenaw County, Jackson County, Unadilla, Putnam, Hamburg, or Green Oak Townships of Livingston County, or Onondaga, Leslie, Stockbridge, or Bunker Hill Townships of Ingham County. In addition, applicants must have been a resident for the 12 months prior to the date of application. Applicants from outside the above jurisdiction will NOT be accepted.

Applicants must be 18 years of age, a high school graduate, and passed 1 credit year of high school algebra or passed 1 semester of college algebra. Photocopies of high school and college transcripts are required.

Completed applications must be returned to the Apprentice School no later than Thursday, February 27, 1986. Late applications, incomplete applications, and applicants not meeting the above requirements will NOT be considered for apprenticeship.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY APPRENTICESHIP PROGRAM.

PIANO LESSONS. Piano teacher has openings for new beginning and intermediate piano students. Call (313)227-7733.

170 Situations Wanted

AIDE, nurse's. Hardworking, competent. Excellent references. Leave message for Susan, (517)546-0090.

170 Situations Wanted

A grandmother, licensed babysitter. Infants to 6 years. South Lyon. (313)437-8669.

ALL day or weekly cleaning beautifully done by an experienced woman Home Economist for homes and businesses. Also full-service housekeeping skills expertly performed: laundry, meal preparation, child supervision, etc., etc. (517)546-1439.

A-1 cleaning ladies. General or parties. Mrs. Ross, (313)887-2197.

A-1 Cleaning team. Honest, dependable, efficient. Excellent references. (313)453-8297.

BABYSITTING. Free breakfast, non-smoker and CPR. (313)321-1965.

BABYSITTING in Milford/Commerce area. Excellent references. Hot meals. Infants welcome. (313)685-0447.

BABYSITTING in my licensed home. Coon Lake and Bull Run. (517)223-3481.

BABYSITTING in Milford area by caring mother. 1 year and older. (313)685-7356.

BABYSITTING available. Hamburg/Whitmore Lake area. (313)449-8313.

BABYSITTING done in my home. Fowlerville area. Lots of TLC!! Days or nights available. (517)223-8347.

BABYSITTING in my Portage Lake - Pinckney area home. Lots of tender loving care. \$1 per hour. (313)878-6796.

BABYSITTING in my home, licensed mother. South Lyon area (313)437-2843.

BABYSITTING. Experienced. Brighton Village Trailer Park area. (313)229-6707.

CHILD care in my home. Excellent references. (313)885-0447.

CHILD care-experienced care in my licensed home. Brighton-Hartland area. (313)223-2485.

CHILD Care in Chateau Estates. Balanced meals and individual attention. Call (517)548-4461.

CLEANING services. Two dependable women. Reasonable rates. Excellent references. Call Tammy or Sherri after 6 p.m. (313)887-7510, (313)887-5669.

CONSCIENTIOUS young woman desires full-time employment. Light production, assembly, trainee position or working with animals. (517)548-4313.

DELIVERY and light hauling (with van). Specialized personal. Call Bob (313)663-5320.

EXPERIENCED house cleaning service available. Reasonable rates. References. Call after 4 p.m. (313)437-8465 or (313)632-6062.

EXCELLENT licensed group daycare home has 2 full-time openings for children no younger than 1 year. Combination of loving home and school atmosphere. If you want individual attention for your child and the influence of a super group of kids, call Sandy, (313)887-8284. M-591-Hiland.

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EXPERIENCED babysitter looking for children to take care of. Located in New Hudson. (313)437-9368.

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HOUSECLEANING. We will do it all. For information call, (313)878-9011 or (517)851-7254.

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HOUSECLEANING. Condos, apartment, house or business. Fast, dependable, trustworthy. References upon request. Nancy Witt, (517)223-7108 or Terri Witt, (517)223-7151.

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PROVIDE child care. Cornell area. Howell. Lots of TLC. Mother of 8 year old twins. Day and evenings. (517)548-4299.

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1975 El Tigre 4402. Good condition. \$500. (313)437-9556.

1983 John Deere Sportsfire. Electric start, tachometer, sport seat. \$2,195. Call after 8 p.m. (313)227-6757.

1982 John Deere Iquifier 350 actual miles. (313)437-2643.

1973 Rupp with cover. Runs great. \$300. (313)887-9188.

1976 Rupp Nitro 440. Runs good, good condition, low miles. (517)851-8890.

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1974 Skidoo snowmobile and trailer. \$350. (313)681-5464.

1982 SRV. Excellent condition. \$2,000. 1984 Phazer. Excellent condition. \$2,500. 2 place snowmobile trailer. \$150. Sell all or part. (517)223-8289, (517)223-7187.

1972 Ski-Doo Nordic 440. Excellent condition, \$400. Double-wide tilt trailer with spare tire. \$200. (517)546-3447.

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201 Motorcycles GT BMX Bike, 18lbs, worth over \$450 want \$300 or best offer, good condition, call days (313)851-3010 or after 6:30 (517)548-4159 or (313)685-2178.

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1982 John Deere Iquifier 350 actual miles. (313)437-2643.

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1974 Skidoo snowmobile and trailer. \$350. (313)681-5464.

1982 SRV. Excellent condition. \$2,000. 1984 Phazer. Excellent condition. \$2,500. 2 place snowmobile trailer. \$150. Sell all or part. (517)223-8289, (517)223-7187.

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1972 Snow Jet, Starjet 338. Good condition. \$350 or best. (313)231-3153, (313)231-3782.

TWO 1976 Jaz 2000 Arctic Cats. \$800 for both. (313)437-0757.

3 Wheeler, 1984 Yamaha 225 DX, shaft drive and automatic. \$900. (517)548-4718.

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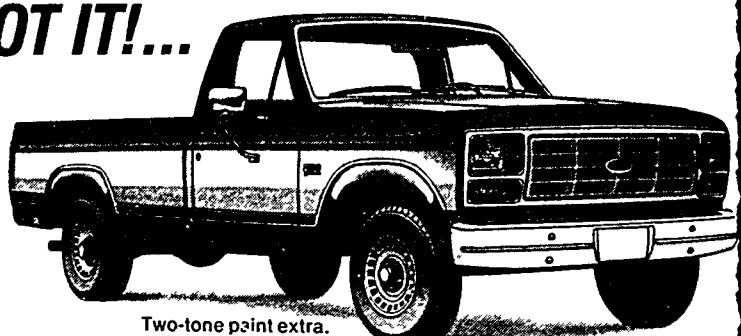
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With features that add up to one rugged truck:

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7.9

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ONLY \$6995

1984 Marq. Brougham

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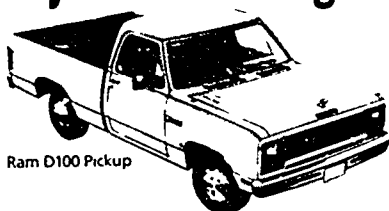
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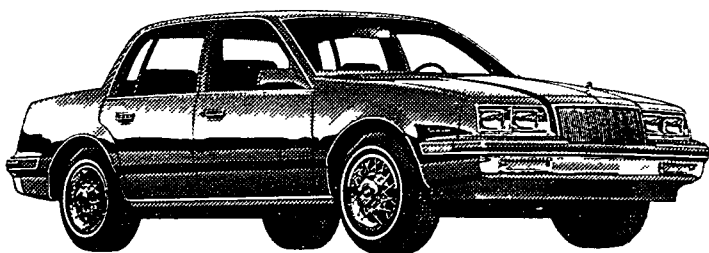
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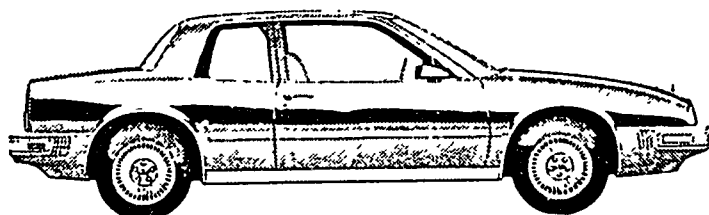
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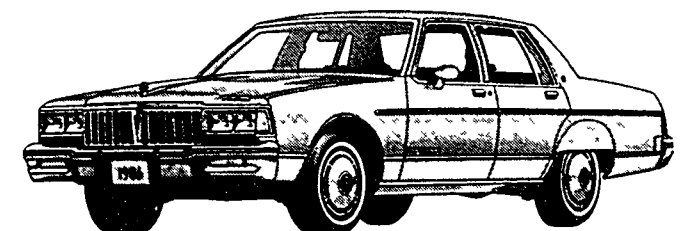
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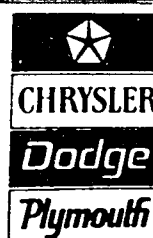
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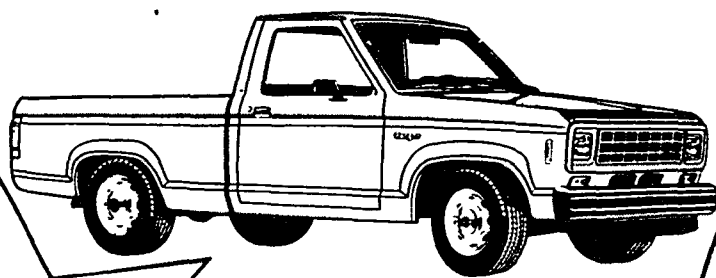
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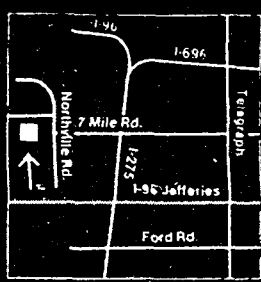
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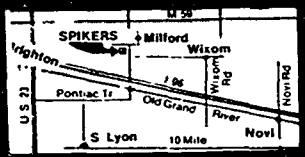
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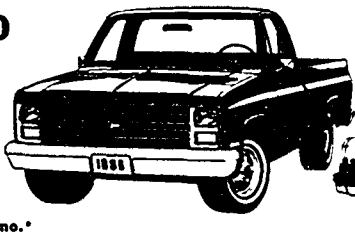
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48 Mos. at 7.9% \$175³¹ mo.

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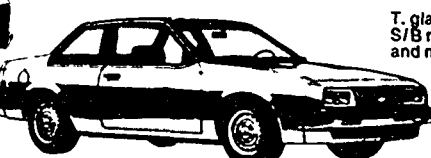
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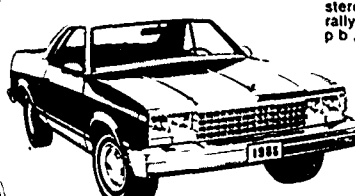
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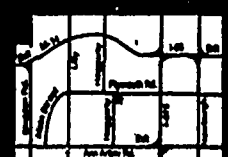
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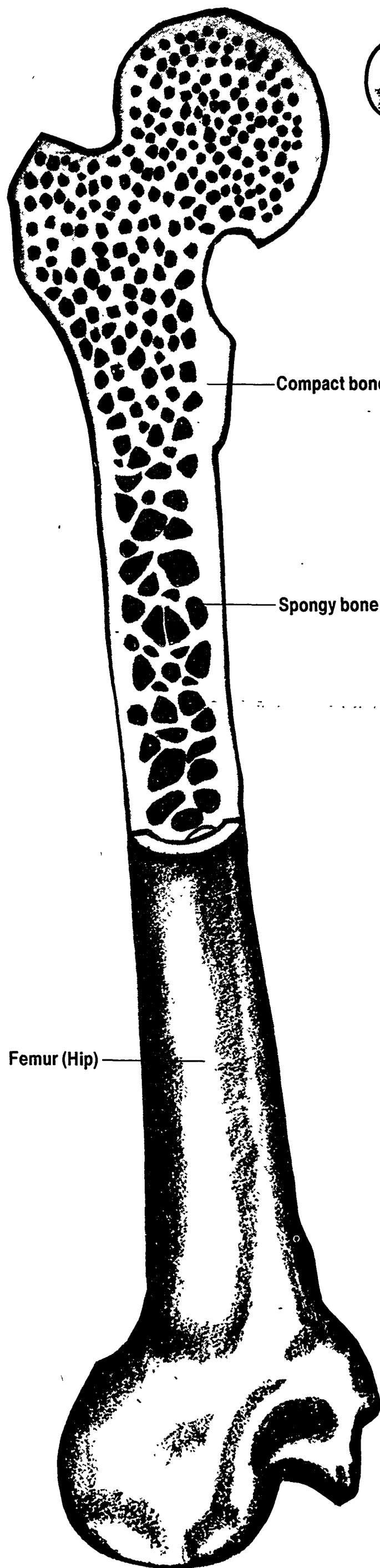
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OSTEOPOROSIS

'Silent disease' hits women hard

By Ann Chowdhury



Cross-sections compare normal bone (top) with bone affected by osteoporosis (bottom). Affected bone shows thinning of compact bone; spaces around spongy bone become larger.

While "thin" may be in, American women most likely are losing a lot more than pounds through continuous dieting, according to the program coordinator for the Dairy Council of Michigan.

Addressing the Northville Woman's Club at its January 3 meeting, Connie Gillespie noted that a lack of calcium in the daily diets of women is one of the key reasons osteoporosis — or porous bone — affects eight times as many females as males.

The painful, crippling condition, in which the bones become abnormally porous and brittle so they easily fracture, affects about 15 million Americans with hospitalization costs of \$81 billion a year, Gillespie said.

Another unsettling statistic shows that 50 percent of women over 65 will have the disease with 25 percent of women over 65 suffering an osteoporosis-related bone fracture.

Gillespie explained that women suffer from the condition more frequently than men because their bones are finer. Since men usually eat more due to their larger sizes, they also consume more calcium which helps develop denser bones.

After menopause, women lose calcium from their bones more quickly due to a drop in estrogen levels. A lack of estrogen seems to increase the breakdown of bone tissue and makes it more difficult to absorb calcium from food.

Women also diet more than men, often following fad diets, low in the calcium bones need to stay strong.

Calcium is drawn from the bones during breast feeding and pregnancy if mothers do not increase their intake.

Often called "the silent disease," Gillespie said women often are not aware they have it until a bone fractures.

She also noted the visual appearance of a woman with osteoporosis gradually changes. Her spine becomes deformed, causing a bent humped back; her rib cage drops; her stomach protrudes and she loses several inches in height as the vertebra compress.

Gillespie stressed the importance of preventing the disease. She noted that once damage is done it cannot be reversed though its progress can be slowed by good nutrition.

Though the disease could strike anyone, Gillespie said the people most vulnerable have a combination of the following characteristics:

- ☐ Female
- ☐ Caucasian or Oriental
- ☐ Small bones (if you can reach around your wrist with your thumb and first finger of the other hand)
- ☐ Family history of osteoporosis
- ☐ Sedentary; do little exercise
- ☐ Diet frequently
- ☐ Smoke
- ☐ Drink too much alcohol
- ☐ Drink more than two cups tea or coffee daily
- ☐ Do not drink milk
- ☐ Are over 40
- ☐ Are frequently under stress
- ☐ Regularly take cortisone, antacids or laxatives

Some of the characteristics are unavoidable, but many of them are things we can do something about, thereby reducing our chances of becoming victims, Gillespie said.

An adequate intake of calcium throughout life is important, she noted, but surveys show that Americans — especially women — do not come close to the recommended allowances.

"Women are not doing a thing for themselves," Gillespie told her audience, describing the lifestyle that easily can lead to osteoporosis.

"Girls usually do well for calcium in their pre-teens," she acknowledged, "but then they become figure-conscious and often go on unbalanced diets."

"Let your teenage daughter know she can keep her figure by going on a balanced diet and eating from all four food groups," she urged.

She added that as children reach their teens, many families become busy and involved in so many activities they no longer sit down for regular meals.

Teens often stop for fast food instead of coming home, and girls cut out milk as they go on diets, she noted.

"It's often not until a young woman becomes pregnant that she starts eating well again, because she wants to take care of the baby," Gillespie pointed out.

"After the baby is born, she goes back to her old ways," she added. "Busy work, running work, eating scraps the kids have lefts, and as we grow older calcium consumption is



CONNIE GILLESPIE

about half it should be." Gillespie said that many people incorrectly think that once they have finished growing they no longer need a regular supply of calcium.

Though most people reach full height by about age 20, the bones can be made denser until about age 40 by consuming calcium.

The denser and stronger the bones become during this time, the lower the chance of osteoporosis in later life.

After about age 40 the bones become thinner, losing calcium faster than they gain it. The rate of loss can be slowed down by eating calcium-rich foods and exercising.

Gillespie said the present recommended daily allowance of 800 milligrams of calcium for adults will probably be increased due to the growing number of women suffering from osteoporosis.

Seventy-two percent of the calcium in the American food supply comes from the milk group of foods.

The vegetable group provides 10 percent of the calcium, mostly the leafy greens such as collard, kale, mustard greens and turnip greens.

The meat group provides nine percent, particularly canned salmon and sardines provided the bones are eaten.

The grain group provides about four percent of the calcium though it comes mainly from the milk and baking powder used to prepare foods.

The remaining five percent is from the "others" category which includes fats, sweets and alcohol.

Calcium supplements are available, but Gillespie stressed "Get it from food for a good, safe balance."

She explained that some supplements have additives and impurities with toxic effects, and may not have all the trace elements food does to help the body absorb the calcium.

Since calcium does not work alone in the body and needs other nutrients to help absorb it. A wide variety of foods from each of the four main food groups should be eaten.

In addition to two glasses of milk or two servings from the milk group, adults need two daily servings from the meat group, four from the fruit and vegetable group and four from the grain group.

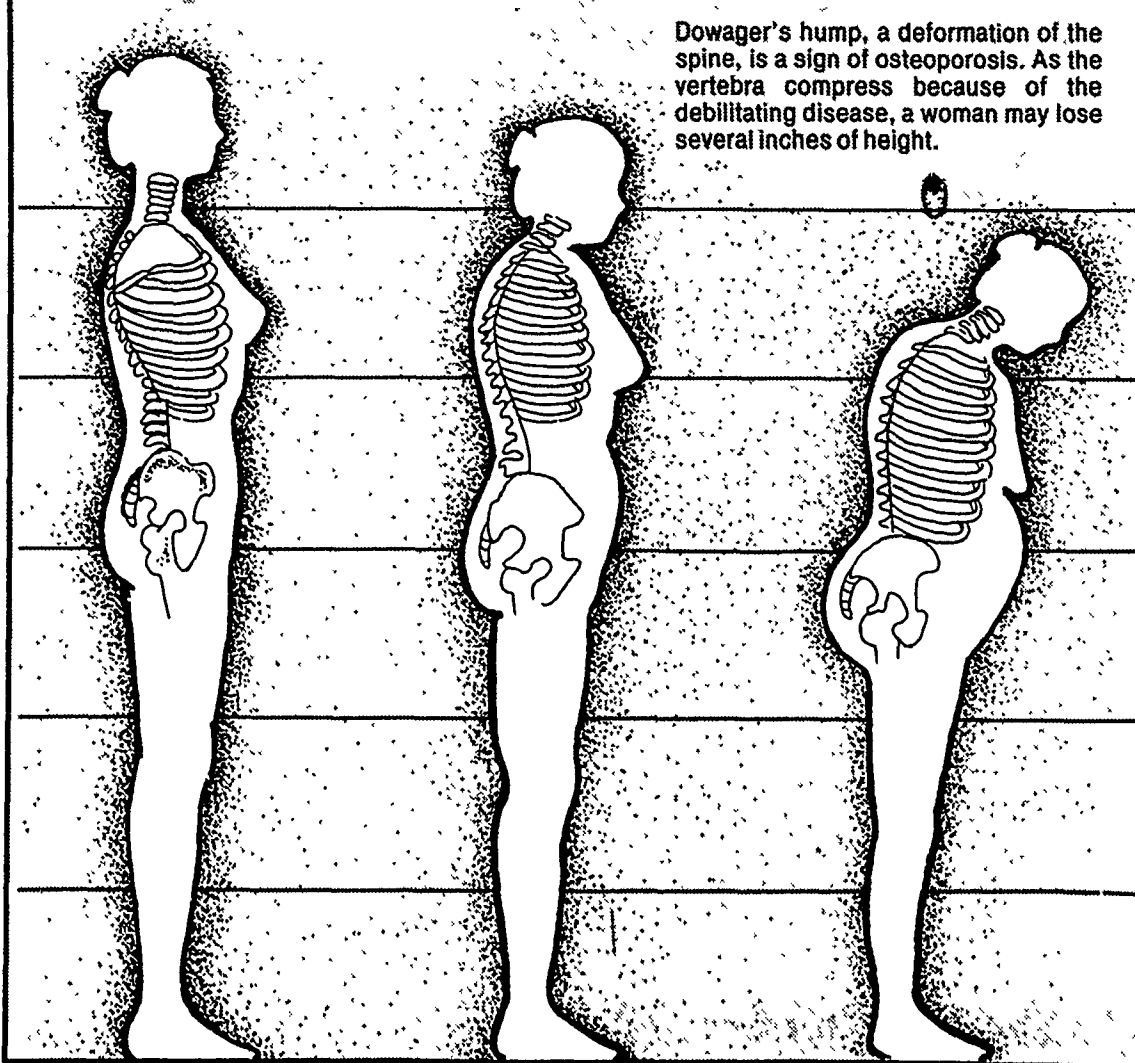
Too much protein, too much fiber or too much alcohol can interfere with the body's ability to absorb calcium, she warned.

Astronauts have lost bone mass on their short, inactive journeys into space, indicating some sort of regular exercise is needed to build bone strength.

People with a tendency for kidney stones need to be careful about their calcium intake and check with their doctor for advice. It also is important for them to drink plenty of water to prevent calcium retention in the kidneys.

For some older people who may find milk difficult to digest, Gillespie suggested drinking it a little at a time throughout the day, instead of all at once, and taking it with other foods.

DOWAGER'S HUMP



40 years

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70 years

In Novi ceremony

Carcone-Hannert vows spoken

Edith Ann Hannert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Hannert of Dunlap Street, exchanged vows and rings with Donald A. Carcone of Livonia in an 11 a.m. ceremony October 12 at Faith Community Presbyterian Church in Novi.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carcone of Livonia.

Dr. Richard Henderson of Faith Community Presbyterian and Father Maurice Decker officiated.

The bride's gown of white marquisette was styled with a lace bodice embroidered with seed pearls. Lace also adorned the puff sleeves and edged the hemline. The bride carried a bouquet of pink roses and white carnations tied with matching streamers.

The bride's sister, Amy (Mrs. David Thomas), of Golden, Colorado, was matron of honor. Holly Johnson and Elizabeth Carcone Wazniak were

bridesmaids. They wore rose taffeta gowns and carried bouquets of pink and white carnations.

The bride's niece, Elizabeth Thomas, was junior bridesmaid. The bridegroom's niece, Terera Marie Wazniak, was flower girl.

Lee Weberman of St. Simon's Island, Georgia, was best man. Paul Carcone and David Ciampa were ushers.

A reception for 200 guests was held at the Chalet of Farmington.

After a wedding trip to Quebec, Canada, the newlyweds are making their home in Farmington Hills.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Northville High School. She attended Northwestern Michigan and Oakland Community College. The bridegroom is a graduate of Stevenson High School and Schoolcraft College.

Roseann Tuggle to wed in late summer ceremony



ROSEANN TUGGLE

The engagement of their daughter, Roseann, to Captain Reid H. Albert of Fayetteville, North Carolina, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry E. Tuggle of 19801 Smock Road.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albert of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Ladywood High School and is completing marketing studies for an associate degree at Oakland Community College. She is a narrator for General Motors at the national auto shows.

Her fiancé is a 1977 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and has a B.S. degree in psychology and a minor in political science from Central Michigan University. He is serving with the U.S. Special Forces at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

A late summer wedding is planned.

In Our Town

Chamber hosts 'Night at the Races'

By JEAN DAY

Northville Community Chamber of Commerce board is extending an open invitation to all interested persons in the community, as well as to chamber members, to attend the Northville Chamber's Night at the Races. The evening at Northville Downs January 28 will include a complete buffet dinner in the clubhouse at 6:30 p.m. and all admissions.

Cost is \$15 a person. Tickets are available at the chamber building and also from President Scott Lapham at Lapham's, board member Jim Davis at Eight and Taft Auto Service, and from all other board members.

Board member Betty Allen, who has been making arrangements for the evening at the Downs, notes that the night is a good opportunity for anyone who may not have attended harness racing to participate with other local residents.

BPW seeks young careerist to honor

For several years the Northville Business and Professional Women's Club has singled out a young career woman to represent the club.

The search now is on in the Young Career Women Program to find and recognize the accomplishments of young careerists in the community and to help promote the programs of the BPW.

The club would like nominations of young women who are between the ages of 21 and 30, who have been employed for at least one full year in their career area, who are involved in community service and who support the goals, objectives and legislative platform of the National BPW Federation. Nominations may be made to Ceil Michalik, chairperson, 420-2057.

Sweet Adelines want women who like to sing

Noting that there are many members from our area, the Greater Detroit Chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc. is inviting more women "who like to sing" to participate in a special guest night at 7:30 p.m. January 21 in the Gabriel Richard Building on the U-M Campus, 5001 Evergreen, Dearborn.

Guests will participate in a typical Sweet Adelines rehearsal and learn a song in four-part barbershop harmony. Sponsors stress that it is not necessary to know how to read music. Guests will be entertained during the evening with songs from the chapter's recent show which featured music of the '40s.

The Greater Detroit Chapter has 45 members representing 26 communities in the metropolitan area who sing for senior citizen, church and other civic and community groups. A quartet, The Crystal Classics, was featured at the Northville Woman's Club's Christmas tea in December.

To make arrangements to attend the guest night call Nancy Fischer, 525-1345.

Health care volunteers sought

Prospective adult volunteers are invited to learn more about health care volunteer opportunities at general information meetings in January to be held at the St. Joseph Hospital Education Center at the Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor.

Meetings are being held from 6:30-7:30 p.m. January 16, and from 9:30-10:30 a.m. January 30.

Volunteers work at St. Joseph Mercy and Mercywood hospitals, Huron Oaks Chemical Dependency Facility, Maple and Reichert Health buildings and at Arbor Health Building in Plymouth.

Volunteers are needed at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital to assist nursing staff on patient care units with non-medical, supportive duties, such as visiting with

patients, answering call lights, making beds and running errands.

Special needs at Mercywood include information and hospitality positions, pharmacy positions for persons interested in learning and using clerical and technical skills, and openings in occupational therapy for persons with an interest in plants or crafts.

Volunteers can work directly with patients or in non-patient contact positions. Weekday, evening and weekend hours are available. Complete orientation and training are provided for all volunteer programs.

To sign up to attend an information meeting or for more information, call the volunteer services department, 572-4159.

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Yet potency loss is not the only reason for cold storage of medicines. Some suppositories will keep their original shape only if kept in a cool place. And at least one other medicine is stored in the refrigerator simply to improve its taste.
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Members assist church in Tennessee mission

A four-month project of collecting such grooming essentials as soap, shampoo, wash cloths and towels culminated last Wednesday at First Presbyterian Church as 13 boxes of supplies were packed to send to the Morgan-Scott Project in Tennessee.

Chairperson Jane Bowser reports that the supplies right now are on their way "to meet real needs in Morgan and Scott counties."

She said the collection of the supplies (considered luxuries at their destination) was a mission project by the church family sponsored by the Northville Presbyterian Women's Association. The church Girl Scout troop, she added, helped by sorting the donations as they arrived during the past four months and keeping an inventory.

At the end of the collection, 100 each of the following "personal pak-it" items were donated: comb, brush, mirror, wash cloth, towel, wrapped bar of soap, toothpaste, toothbrush, shampoo, deodorant, hair clips, bobby pins, head band, talcum powder, tissues, sanitary supplies, moist towelettes, hand lotion, manicure kit, emery boards, nail file, shaving equipment, cologne and a drawstring bag.

The pak-its are projects of various church denominations to aid the Morgan-Scott counties at Deer Lodge, Tennessee.

Purpose is to serve human needs in Morgan and Scott counties where there has been a steady 20-year decline in economy and population. The United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. explains that the decline has affected schools, which are struggling under the handicaps of limited facilities and too few teachers and also is reflected in the employment situation.

"Lumber mills provide some jobs, but men usually have to find steady work outside the area. More than half the people still living in these counties are on Social Security or Public Welfare. In all of Morgan County there are very few doctors to treat the sick," the report of the church states, noting, "the Project is concerned with these problems as they affect communities and individuals."

The United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. also sponsors first aid, school, household, craft, homemaker, clothing and layette Pak-It projects in trying to meet the needs of the people in those areas.



Volunteers Jan Wilhelm, Jane and Chuck Bowser and Betty Hoffman pack boxes

Lamaze series gets under way in February

The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia is offering several series of classes in February and March for expectant parents.

If your baby is due in the spring, sign up now because classes should be started two to three months before the baby's due date, the association advises.

Weekday classes are from 7-9:30 p.m.; Saturday classes are 9-11:30 a.m. Classes offered include:

- Saturdays, February 1 to March 8 at Church of the Savior, Livonia.
- Thursdays, February 13 to March 20 at Christ Our Savior, Livonia.
- Wednesdays, February 19 to March 26 at Faith Lutheran, Livonia.
- Tuesdays, March 11 to April 15 at St. Alexander's Catholic Church, Farmington Hills.
- Mondays, March 17 to April 21 at Newburgh United Methodist, Livonia.
- Wednesdays, March 26 to April 30 at Church of the Savior, Livonia.
- Thursdays, March 27 to May 1 at Holy Cross Lutheran, Livonia.
- Saturdays, March 1 to April 12 at Holy Cross Lutheran, Livonia.

Classes offer information about pregnancy, labor, delivery, a childbirth film, breathing techniques, relaxation exercises and comfort measures.

The fee is \$38 per couple, less for refresher couples. Instructors are RNs and mothers themselves. For class information call 592-8618.

Models sought for panel

Twelve Oaks Mall is looking for young men and women to serve on the 1986 Fashion Panel. Deadline for applications is Sunday, January 19, at 5 p.m.

The Fashion Panel is designed to give young men and women between the ages of 16 and 22 experience and exposure in the fashion world with modeling and informative seminars.

Fashion shows, informal store modeling and restaurant modeling are only a few of the fashion-oriented activities they will experience. Twelve Oaks also provides monthly workshop instruction on make-up application, hair styling,

fitness and business-related subjects.

The Fashion Panel not only benefits young men and women, it also is a support system for Twelve Oaks. The panel helps with distributing promotional materials and assists with photo shoots for the various fashion publications produced at Twelve Oaks.

Participation on the Fashion Panel is on a voluntary basis. It gives an opportunity to develop modeling portfolios and fashion skills. Applications are available at the information desk in center court. For more information call Twelve Oaks management offices at 348-9400.

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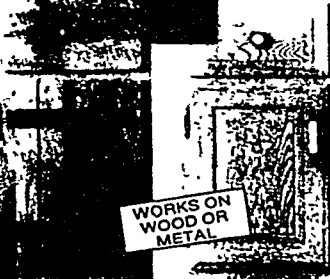
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ARE YOU A LOTTERY EXPERT? Test your knowledge of one of the most exciting departments of state government with this two-minute quiz.

1. Michigan voters approved the creation of a state Lottery by a two-to-one margin in:
 - 1972 □ 1977 □ 1983
2. From its inception through the fiscal year ending September 30, 1985, the Michigan Lottery has created this number of millionaires:
 - 75 □ 92 □ 114
3. During the 1985 fiscal year, the Michigan Lottery presented this number of cash awards to players:
 - 5 million \$10 million
 - 16 million \$25 million
4. In the current fiscal year, the Lottery expects to present this number of prize money to players:
 - \$106 million \$259 million
 - \$561 million
5. In the 1985 fiscal year, the Lottery contributed this amount to the State School Aid Fund:
 - \$58 million \$112 million
 - \$369 million
6. If this contribution to K-12 education had come from direct taxes, the amount per Michigan household would equal:
 - \$10 \$75 \$115
7. The Lottery provided this percent of the total State School Aid Fund:
 - 4% 16% 23%

SEE ANSWERS BELOW

1. Voters approved a constitutional change allowing for a state Lottery in May 1972. Tickets for the first Lottery game went on sale November 13, 1972.
2. Through September 30, 1985, the Lottery has created 114 millionaires including 51 added in the past fiscal year.
3. Of the more than 16 million cash Lottery prizes won in the last fiscal year, most came in instant games with cash awards ranging from \$2 to \$1 million. The Daily 3, Daily 4, Lotto and Card Games provided the remainder of the awards.
4. Based on sales estimates, the Lottery expects to award \$561 million in prizes, including major awards paid in annual installments, to players in the current fiscal year.
5. Revenues from all Lottery games are earmarked for the State School Aid Fund, to help support K-12 education. In the last fiscal year, the Lottery's contribution to the fund reached \$369 million.
6. Without the \$369 million Lottery contribution to the State School Aid Fund, it would have cost each Michigan household another \$115 in direct taxes to maintain the same level of education.
7. The Lottery's \$369 million contribution to the State School Aid Fund in the last fiscal year accounted for approximately 23 percent of the total \$1.6 billion budget.

Send your Lottery question to: Winners Circle, Michigan Lottery P.O. Box 30077 Lansing, MI 48909. If your question is used, you will receive 50 free instant game tickets

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700.

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER 57885 Grand River, New Hudson (1/4 mile west of Millford Rd.) Worship Services Sunday 11 a.m. Tuesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. Thursday Bible Study 7 p.m. For additional information: 349-1724	CHRISTIAN FAMILY CHURCH Novi Community Center 26400 Novi Rd. - near I-96 Worship 10 a.m. Come Praise the Lord Pastor Leo Beauchamp, 348-2265
OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH 145 N. Center, Northville 348-2101 "We Invite You To Come And Fellowship With Us" Mark Freer, Pastor Services: Thurs. 7 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.	GRACE CHAPEL William Tyndale College 12 Mile & Drake Roads Farmington Hills, 474-0151 8:30 a.m. Worship Service 9:45 a.m. Sunday School (all ages) 11:00 a.m. Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed. evening service Douglas L. Klein, Pastor Evangelical Presbyterian Church
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School-Grades 1-8 9:30 a.m. Child Care both services-Grades 9-12 11:00 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor Dr. Nile Harper, Associate Pastor	FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Haggerty Rd. 348-7600 (1-275 at 8 Mile) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m., Eve. 6 p.m. Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m. Dr. Richard Parrott, Pastor
SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Ten Mile between Meadowbrook & Haggerty Worship, 10:00 a.m. Sunday Ch. Sch. 11:30 Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Church Office - 477-6296 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger - 478-9265	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. 624-2483 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Wed. 7:30 BYF, Sr. High thru Adult Sunday, 9:45 Study, 11:00 a.m. Worship Nursery Available At Services
OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 8:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559	ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH Farmington 23225 Gull Rd., Farm. 3 bks. S. of Gd. River, 3 bks. W. of Farmington Rd. Church 474-6684 Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. (Nursery Provided) Pastor Charles Fox
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor T. Lubeck, Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 26325 Halstead Rd. at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services: 10:30 a.m. Every Sun. 7:00 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun. of each month Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Song Services 7:00 p.m. Last Sun. of month
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care Available V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-1170	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Worship Services 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School, Nursery thru Adult 9:30 a.m. Nursery thru 3rd Grade 11 a.m.	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Larry Frick - 348-9030 Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:00 p.m. Christian Comm. Preschool & K-8
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nichollet Walled Lake 48088 Phone: 624-3817 Church Service, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi At Broquet Rd. (1/2 Mile) Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m. 348-7757 Intern Minister, Rev. Kenyon Edwards
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2652 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 8:45 & 11:00 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirkby, Pastors	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12); Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor Ivan E. Speight, Asst. 349-3647
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. 349-5665	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Services: Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship & School The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 349-1020 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ex. Lutheran Synod Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15 Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor-349-0565	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-8) Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 7:00 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3823 (Awana & Pro-Teens) 624-5434

Sports

The Northville Record

Mustangs notch two more road wins; Walled Lake teams fall to pressure

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

About the only people in the Western Lakes Activities Association who aren't all that surprised about how well the Northville basketball squad has performed so far is the team itself.

The Mustang players appear to have confidence in themselves and feast on opponents who take them lightly. Last week, the two Walled Lake teams had a shot at Northville on their own home courts. However, Omar Harrison's team used determination, effort and heart to notch another pair of road wins.

Both games were close and up for grabs, but the gutsy Mustangs came out on top twice to up the season mark to 5-2, 4-1 in the WLAA. Walled Lake Central fell 57-55 on January 7 and Walled Lake Western did likewise on the 10th by a score of 69-60.

"The kids said they were confident going into these two games but I was concerned," Harrison admitted. "Central has the big guy (6-foot-8 Daran Edmonds) and we don't seem to play very well on the road at Western, but our players believed they could win both and they did."

"Before the season began, I told the players to write down what their goals were, and most of them said to win the Western Division. It kind of surprised me because I didn't know how good we could be."

The two wins helped Northville hold a solid grip on second place in the Western Division just one game behind unbeaten Farmington Harrison.

At Central, an active full court press forced the Vikings into numerous tur-

novers and the Mustangs converted them into points and an early nine point lead. But a little run by Central in the closing minutes of the first quarter made it 17-11. Northville's shooting went cold in the second quarter but the team still managed to take a 29-26 lead into the locker room.

Early in the third, it was all Walled Lake Central. They actually pulled in front at the six minute mark, but the hustling Mustangs kept up the intensity and pressure and regained the advantage, 46-39 heading into the final quarter.

With four minutes left, the Vikings scored eight unanswered points to go ahead 53-52, but the Northville pressure forced two straight turnovers. Junior guard Steve Grant responded with a driving lay up and three free throws to put the Mustangs in control 57-53 in the closing seconds.

"We just keep up the pressure and it makes for critical turnovers," Harrison explained. "I'm convinced if we just dropped back into our defense and didn't pressure the ball, we would be

losing ball games. These guys just don't let the other team off the hook!"

Norton paced the Mustangs balanced scoring attack with 14 points, Grant added 11 and Mike Hilfinger chipped in 10. But the real difference was defense as Edmonds, Central's top scorer, was held to just six points. The unsung hero was Northville's 5-foot-11 senior forward Paul Newitt who was all over the floor causing Viking headaches.

"Newitt only scored two points but he just makes things happen," Harrison said. "It's great to have a kid on the team that is willing to give 100 percent and do all the dirty work he does."

At Western it was the same story: a close game at the end but Warrior mistakes and Mustang conversions sealed the victory. But this time Northville had to come from behind early and a big second quarter proved to be the difference.

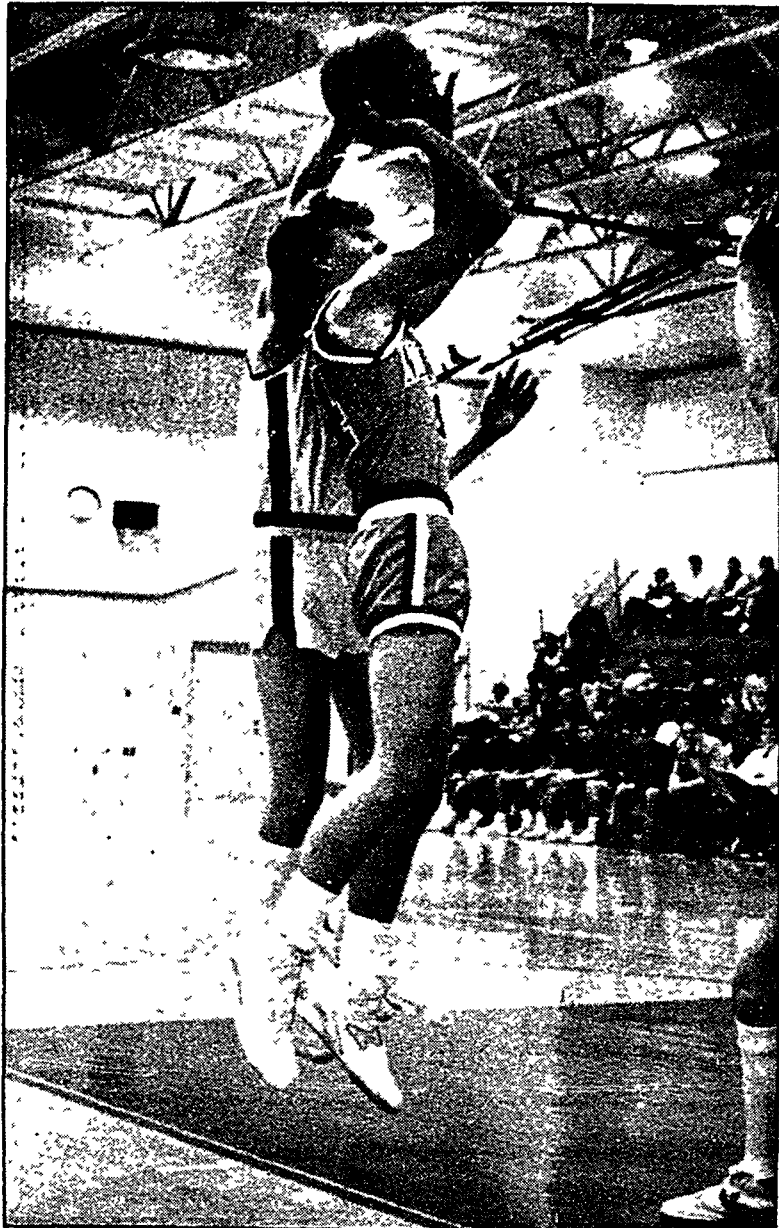
"We usually start off in good shape and hold on for the next three quarters but this game we fell into an early hole and had to come back," Harrison explained.

A 19-11 run in that second quarter pulled the Mustangs up 37-31 at halftime but by the end of the third quarter, Western had closed to within two. Both teams exchanged baskets the rest of the way until the final minute when Norton took over. He hit a pair of free throws and a 20-footer in the final minute to help Northville pull away, but again it was Warrior turnovers that set up Norton's chances.

"I keep telling our players that we got where we are by hard work," Harrison said. "I hope they realize that we're not gonna win if we don't go out there and scrap for everything we can get."

Norton scored 25 to take scoring honors, including 11-of-14 from the free throw line. Guard Kirk Morrison also had a fine offensive outing with 16 and Hilfinger added 11.

Because of continued delays in readying the Northville gymnasium, Friday's (January 17) home game with Livonia Franklin has been tentatively moved to Schoolcraft College. It will mark the Mustangs' eighth straight road game of the season.



Northville guard Steve Grant shoots for two against Walled Lake

Spikers easily down Falcons

In routine fashion, the Northville volleyball squad successfully opened the post-Christmas portion of its schedule with a 15-10, 15-4 win over Western Lakes Athletic Association host Farmington January 8.

The win was the Mustangs third of the season, in four attempts, and was the team's initial taste of WLAA competition. But coach Steve McDonald isn't about to overemphasize the outing — especially since it was against a Falcon team that is expected by many to be one of the weak-sisters of the Lakes Division.

"We didn't look real bad or anything," a cautious McDonald said. "Our intensity was better than it was at times before the break and we simply did what we had to do to win."

"It's always nice to get a victory but to be honest, Farmington isn't a dynamic team and will probably finish in the bottom half of their division."

The Mustangs had control in the first game, but let the Falcons creep back in-

to contention. Farmington took advantage of what McDonald called a Northville "mental lapse" and pulled to within two at 12-10. But the Mustangs pulled together and promptly reeled off three unanswered points to win the game.

But in the second, it was all Northville as the Falcons had problems getting in its serves. After scoring the first eight points, it was all over.

"I was pleased that the girls had enough discipline to set up the offense when we were way ahead in the second game," McDonald pointed out. "We played consistent in both games but Farmington played much worse in the second game."

As a team, Northville connected on 82 percent of its serves, slightly down from this season's average, but outstanding individual performances for the Mustangs were bountiful. Chris McGowan and Dawn Kucher both had strong outings from the back row.

McGowan was good on 9-of-10 serves and set very well, while Kucher was consistent on her passes and hit on 8-of-9 serves to bolster her team-leading 92 percent average.

Robin Strunk (nine hits, two kills, one ace), Lynn Frellick (15 hits, four kills) and Tricia Ducker (nine hits, four kills) all had success at the net but it was the play of 5-foot-9 senior Mandy Olgren that had McDonald talking.

"Mandy had her best game of the year with six hits, two kills and a strong floor game," McDonald admitted.

"I don't know if there is such a thing as a routine win in the Western Lakes, but we did move better as a team against Farmington — and in volleyball, it's a key. We aren't a very tall team so we have to rely on our quickness and jumping ability. I thought we did those things better than we have all season. The girls now understand what it takes to improve and maintain consistency every week."

Wright receives first win

Northville's first year swim coach Keith Wright has been around the sport long enough to know what to get excited about.

Sure, his Mustangs came through with the initial dual meet victory of the season by trouncing Western Lakes' foe Farmington 109-60 last Thursday (January 9). However, it was the team's improvement Wright stressed rather than the win.

"It was nice to get the first win but I'm really more concerned with starting out the Western Lakes' season on good footing — and we did," Wright pointed out. "I was very concerned that after the three week break, we might come out and take a step or two backwards, but we showed improvement at Farmington and I'm pleased."

Northville (1-2, 1-0 in WLAA) had an easy time of it against the Falcons by taking firsts in eight of 11 events. The usual cast of seniors like Jeff Bainbridge, Darius Mikalonis and Doug Buell did most of the damage, but the continued improvement of the underclassmen really had Wright dishing out compliments.

"By getting more support from the younger swimmers in the outer lanes, we were able to get more combinations," Wright explained. "That's the area we improved in the most."

Youngsters like Paul Stoecklin, John Warren, Jeff Buell and Jim Thompson didn't win any events, but each recorded big drops in times and placed in some races as a result.

Warren, however, just missed winning the 100-yard breaststroke, as he was

off the winning time by just .3 of a second. In the 500 freestyle, Stoecklin knocked five seconds off his previous best time to place third with a 5:50, while fellow sophomore Hill was right behind to grab fourth (5:59.7). It was the first time Hill broke the six-minute barrier and was more than eight seconds faster than the time he logged in the WLAA Championships last February.

Junior Jeff Buell (1:06.0) and Thompson (1:06.7) came in four-five in the 100 butterfly and both were lifetime-bests, while the B and C relays teams, largely made up of underclassmen, also recorded season-best times in both the medley and freestyle events.

Bainbridge, however, had the biggest time drop of the season in the 100 backstroke. The senior won the event with a 59.2, breaking the minute mark for the first time. Bainbridge was also a member of the winning 200 medley relay team along with Eric Lienendecker, Dave Wayne and Craig Smith (1:57.6).

Doug Buell had another consistent outing with firsts in the 100 butterfly (56.6) and the 200 IM (2:12.3) as well as anchoring the winning 400 freestyle relay team with Craig Smith, Stoecklin, and Mikalonis (3:36.0). Mikalonis also won a pair of races, the 200 freestyle

(1:54.6) and the 100 freestyle (51.5).

The last Mustang first was recorded by Lienendecker who just edged teammate Warren in the 100 breaststroke (1:10.2).

"We're at a good jumping-off point now," Wright said. "We're to the point of the season where we can go after some of the goals set at the outset — goals we're capable of reaching."

On January 11, Northville was scheduled to host its first swim meet of the season against Brighton in the refurbished pool. However, delays have forced the rescheduling of the meet and the possibility of switching the sites on two more dates. According to Wright, the pool itself is ready for competition, but the entrances to and from the pool area probably will not be ready until January 27.

Thus, the Brighton contest has been reset for February 8, while previously scheduled home meets with Plymouth Salem (January 16) and Livonia Churchill (January 23) will be on the road. Despite the inconvenience, Wright is taking the optimistic approach.

"I feel it hasn't had an adverse effect on the team," he said. "But once we get into our own pool, it will be a big psychological lift. It would be nice to be in our pool, but you take the cards you're dealt."

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Wrestlers finally get first victory

The new year brought new-found success for the struggling Mustang wrestling squad as they completed a very satisfying week of action with a dual meet win and a respectable showing in a tournament.

Northville (1-6, 1-3 in WLAA) out-pointed Farmington Harrison 44-32 on January 9 for the season's first victory and turned around two days later to place sixth in the Romulus Invitational.

After suffering pins in the first three matches of the day, Northville pulled even and eventually passed Western Division for Harrison by losing just two more bouts the rest of the way. Senior Paul Maliszewski, who usually competes at 126, worked hard all week to get down to the 119 division, but the Hawks didn't field a competitor. Maliszewski took the win by forfeit but all the effort to cut down the weight was for naught.

Likewise, sophomore John Frisbee planned to wrestle at 126 instead of his usual 132 but Harrison forfeited again. It prompted Townsley into making a switch of his own. Freshman Jörn Ryen took the win at 126 and Frisbee wrestled at 132 despite being well under the weight limit. But the strategy worked as Frisbee pinned the Hawks' Pat LaFlur at 1:30 of the first period and pulled the Mustangs into an 18-18 tie.

Following a loss at 138, Dana Letarte (145) and Ken Kehoe (155) both won with impressive pins to give Northville its first lead of the meet, 30-24. Letarte pinned Brad Gerard at 3:35 and the ever-steady Kehoe did the same to Shann Trost at 1:07.

Jason Lazar and Harrison's Pat Bugas fought to a 5-5 draw at 167, but

the Mustangs closed out the win with wins at 198 and the heavyweight divisions. Senior Tim Millen pinned Mark Bonasso at 3:31 and heavyweight Karl Freydl took a forfeit.

"We wrestled the best of the year and the kids were excited to get a win," Townsley said. "It's tough going out all the time and losing but they have been pretty good about hanging in there."

Senior John McRae saw his first action of the season after missing all of December with mono and even though he lost at 185, Townsley said having him back is a big plus.

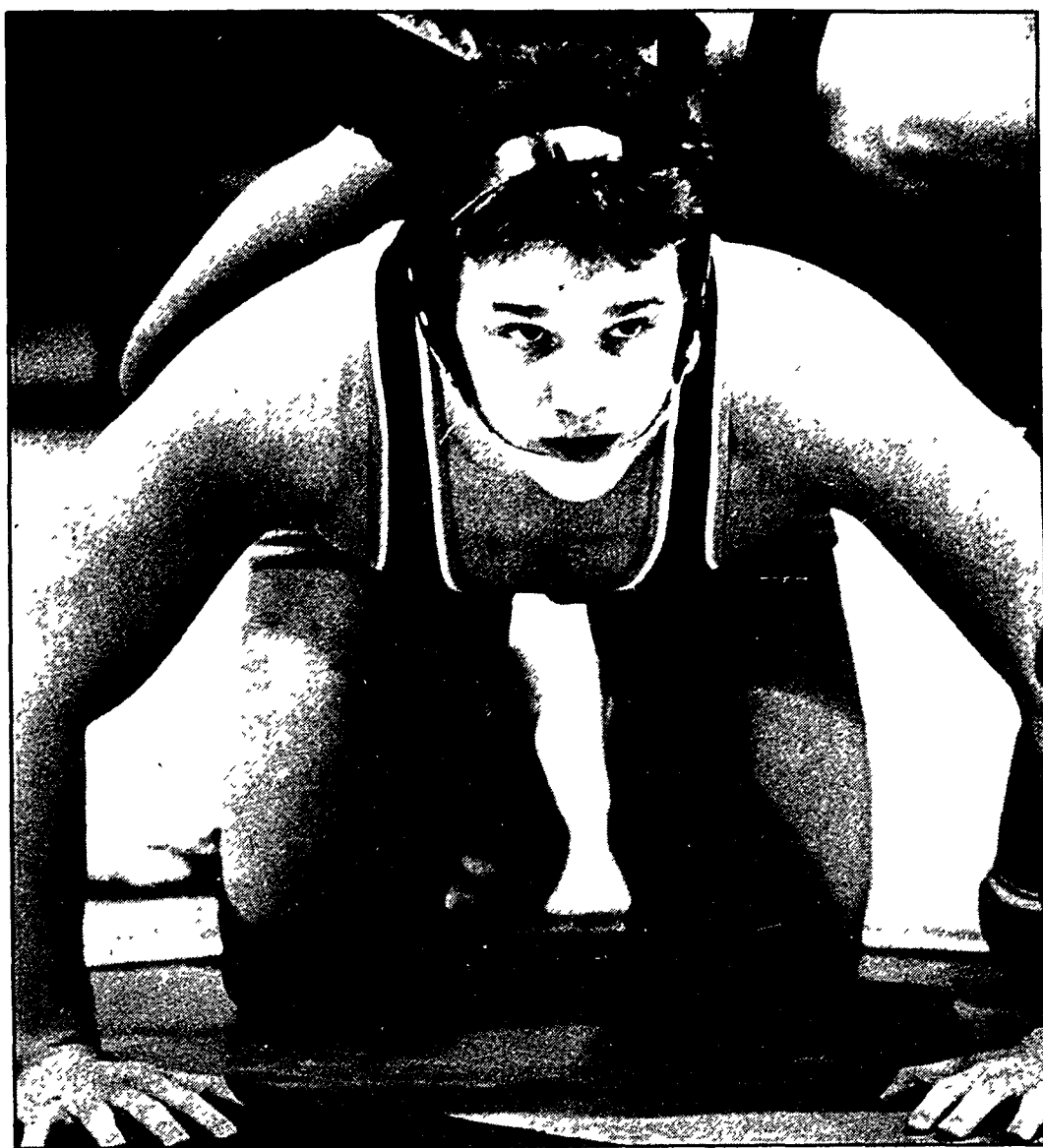
"John isn't in very good shape yet, it's gonna take a few more weeks," he said. "But having him back will really help us. He is a very fine wrestler with experience."

At Romulus on January 11, the sixth-place finish was satisfying, but the Mustangs' individual performances signaled real improvement. Kehoe, Maliszewski and Lazar all grabbed medals for placing in the eight-team tourney.

At 155, Kehoe advanced undefeated all the way to the finals before losing to champion Gene Demick of Carlton on a pin, and settled for a second.

Maliszewski lost to the eventual champion Matt Scully of Romulus in the first round at 119 but came back to take third with a win over Roseville Brablec's Jeff Caparo in the consolation finals.

Lazar advanced to the consolation finals but in the process, slightly injured his elbow. The injury forced him to forfeit in the consolation finals, but he took fourth place nonetheless.



Record photo by RICK SMITH

Mustang wrestler Jason Lazar waits for his bout with Harrison's Pat Dugas to begin

RECREATION BRIEFS

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL: Due to availability of gym time, the Recreation Center is now forming a Thursday evening volleyball league. Registration deadline is January 31 at 5 p.m. League play will begin February 13 and will be open to all interested teams.

SOCCER REGISTRATION: Registration for Spring 1986 will be held at the Recreation Center Saturday, January 25, and Saturday, February 1, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Please bring a birth certificate if you are a first time player. Fee is \$20 and season play begins in April.

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Gymnasts fall in opener

The young and inexperienced Northville gymnastics squad received a rude welcome into the 1986 season and the Western Lakes Athletic Association January 6. The Mustangs took it on the chin, 127-35 to a traditionally powerful team from North Farmington.

"The girls were nervous and we had a lot of falls and forgotten routines, but that goes hand-in-hand with such a young team that's in its first meet," Charniga explained. "The good part about it was that it was a learning experience for us."

Many of the individual Northville scores were rather low, but Charniga attributes it to falls during routines. Once the gymnasts eliminate the falls, the coach believes the scores will improve.

"Our top three all-arounders should be scoring in the seven range but they didn't because of so many mistakes and falls," she said. "Once we eliminate or cut down on the falls, our scores will be right up there where we want them to be."

One of the two freshmen expected to carry much of the load this year is Yvonne Beebe. Despite scoring a team-high 6.8 in the vault, the opening event, Beebe twisted an ankle and was hampered the rest of the meet. Her score dipped to below six in the parallel bars (5.7), but she did manage to compile a team-high 6.35 in the floor exercise, and a 6.4 in the balance beam, good for second among team members.

Fellow freshman Wendy Beach showed brilliance at times and confusion at others. She almost broke the seven point barrier (6.95) in the parallel bars, but fell in her beam routine (5.85) and forgot parts of her floor exercise routine (6.15).

Tonia Hickman, the only real veteran on the squad, had a steady if unspectacular outing. Her 6.8 tied Beebe for team honors in the vault, and her 6.95 score in the balance beam led the squad despite a fall.

"I can see improvement already, just since the meet," Charniga pointed out. "We have a long season ahead and I think we'll be a much better team as we go along."



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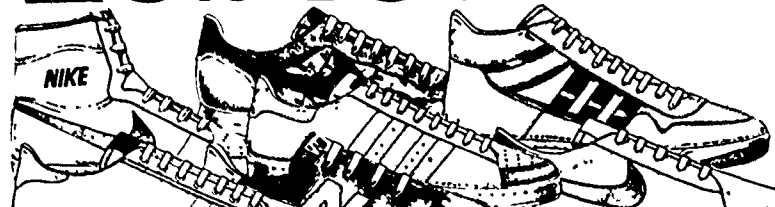
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