

The Northville Record

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

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ENTS

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1986—NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

Semester begins at renovated high school

By MICHELE M. FECHT

Following a marathon community clean-up last weekend, a renovated and enlarged Northville High School proper opened its doors Monday to staff and students.

After nearly five months of split scheduling at the former Cooke Junior High site, freshmen and sophomores joined upperclassmen for the start of second semester.

Despite sub-zero temperatures, little seemed to dampen the spirits of school officials gathered at the high school Monday for a flag-raising ceremony.

Congressman Carl Pursell and State Senator Robert Geake (R-Northville), along with Township Supervisor Susan Heintz and Mayor Paul Vernon joined school officials for the flag presentation. Pursell offered a flag

flown over the national Capitol with Geake providing a state flag flown over the Capitol in Lansing.

Following a very brief flag-raising, officials toured the new facility with school administrators.

Though a few construction and maintenance workers mingled with students Monday and Tuesday mornings, the familiar pounding of hammers had been replaced by the sounds of students rushing to classes and slamming locker doors.

For school administrators and staff members, Monday's opening seemed nothing short of a miracle.

The buffed floors, clean carpets and neatly arranged furniture which greeted students at 7:30 a.m. Monday were a far cry from the 15 truck loads of boxes and debris scattered throughout the building last weekend.

"I can't say enough for the spirit of the community that

brought people out," Superintendent George Bell told the board of education Monday night.

In addition to the entire custodial and maintenance staffs, administrators and staff members, Bell credited parents, students, spouses of staff members and concerned residents with making Monday's opening a reality.

Lois Hoffmeister, co-chairperson of the original feasibility study for renovation of the high school, conveyed similar sentiments to the board.

"I thought it was the most wonderful community and staff effort I've ever seen," Hoffmeister noted. "It made me so proud to be a part of this district."

Dolly McMaster, director of curriculum instruction, who supervised clean-up and organization in the new media center, said that as many as 30-40 parents were available at any given time to help unpack hundreds of

boxes of books and materials.

Staff members disgruntled last ty's appearance, seemed in awe Mo.

"It hardly looks like the same place," Dennis Ligan observed while standing outside his new classroom.

"It's fantastic," said math teacher Paul Osborn, noting that he has considerably more room than in the former facility.

Students seemed equally as enthusiastic about the renovated building.

"Check this place out," said one student to a fellow classmate heading for the cafeteria. "It is absolutely awesome."

Continued on 8

Students criticize board's revision to lunch policy

By MICHELE M. FECHT

Despite a student request for reconsideration of a proposed change in the lunch policy at Northville High School,

Seniors meet with council

When Northville City Council learned that students in a "Current Issues" class at Allen Terrace were interested in "sitting in" on a council session, it obligingly decided to move the February 3 session to the senior citizen complex.

In a letter to Mayor Paul Vernon, however, the "Current Issues" students said, "we appreciate your offer to move the location of the meeting to Allen Terrace. However, we prefer to attend the regular council meeting in council chambers at city hall."

Therefore, the meeting will be at 8 p.m. next Monday at city hall.

On the agenda will be a public hearing for uses for the Wayne County block grant funds for 1986.

At a special session Monday the council voted to call a hearing to delete the requirement of a physical examination to obtain a license to operate a taxi cab business in the city. The hearing was set for February 24. Because of the Washington Birthday holiday on February 17, the council's second session of the month will be a week later than usual.

The council approved deleting the requirement of a physical examination after city manager Steve Walters reported that the cities of Farmington, Farmington Hills, Livonia, Plymouth, Novi and Westland do not have the requirement.

Mayor Paul Vernon noted he felt the applicant for a taxi license who said the requirement would cause a hardship "had a point" in saying that people working in stores are not required to prove they do not have a communicable disease and that they have as much contact with the public.

He and councilmember Paul Folino both commented that they were more surprised to learn that Wayne County no longer requires physical examinations of food handlers.

the board of education Monday gave its stamp of approval to close lunch periods.

The board's action — effective this semester — disallows students from leaving Northville High School proper during the lunch period.

The revision, which reverses a 1971 policy allowing students to leave the school premises during lunch, has sparked criticism from some students.

Tim Munsell, a senior at Northville High School, told the board of education Monday that "there is overwhelming support from students" to retain the old policy.

"Of all the restrictions that have been implemented this year, this has angered students the most," he noted.

The board approved a first reading of the policy at its January 13 meeting upon the recommendation of the administration.

Administrators pointed out that the "open" lunch hour presented a number of problems similar to those experienced before the administration closed the high school campus.

Among the problems cited were a higher incidence of unexcused absences and unexcused tardiness in classes immediately following the lunch period, a higher incidence of traffic accidents, careless driving and vehicle damage during the lunch period and excessive littering on the high school grounds immediately following lunch.

Administrators also pointed out that the old policy was established to alleviate the then overcrowding problem at the high school.

Munsell, who talked to each board member prior to Monday's meeting, suggested the administration work with Student Congress members to reach a compromise. It was suggested that students could have their parents sign permission slips allowing their children to leave campus during lunch.

"I don't think it's the open lunch policy which got kids dropped from class," Munsell said in reference to the high incidence of absences and tardies immediately following lunch. "I think it's the kid."

School Superintendent George Bell told Munsell the administration "recognizes the feelings of students in this issue" and complimented the high

Continued on 3



Northville High School students head up the ramp in the new cafeteria Monday morning

Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Auditor says city on sound basis

City officials received praise from the city's independent auditor Monday night for "getting the city back in the black after a 'klunker' a few years back with the loss of race track funds."

Kenneth J. Kunkel of Plante & Moran complimented council at the special session for "legally getting to a plus." He said the city has recovered from its loss of race track returns and the economic recession.

He added that he could "see the fruits borne from the DDA (Downtown Development Authority) captured taxes" and suggested that, as development continues, the city will be able to pay back public improvement fund monies.

"Your continued development is going to continue to pay fruits," he said,

adding that his firm had outstanding cooperation from Betty Lennox (city finance director) and all city employees.

He said the city's accounting procedures met national, but not state standards, and explained that his firm has been working with the government accounting standards board to have national standards accepted. He said it was his opinion that the national ones were the correct procedure.

James Eagon, also from Plante & Moran, graphically showed council members general fund revenues and expenditures for 1985 and compared them with those for 1984.

Revenues for 1985 totaled \$2,713,000, an increase of 11 percent from the 1984 total of \$2,439,000. Property taxes ac-

counted for half the revenues, \$1,344,000. Eagon noted that while state equalized values actually declined, taxes were up \$76,000 due to the mill increase.

Transfers and reimbursements (overhead) accounted for \$680,000 or 25 percent of revenues, up \$37,000 from 1984. Federal and state revenue sharing accounted for \$430,000, or 16 percent compared with \$364,000 in 1984. Eagon noted, however, that federal revenue sharing is due to terminate after the September, 1986, payment.

Completing the revenues were charges for services (court fines and costs and permits) of \$122,000, or 4 percent. Other revenues (interest earn-

Continued on 9

Inside:

Calendar	2A
Classifieds	3B
Editorials	10A
Obituaries	9A
Our Town	1C
PTA News	4A
Sports	12A

Suzuki pianists find the right key

By MICHELE M. FECHT

The tiny pianists tinkling the ivories each week at the home of Northville music teacher Bonnie McIntosh are proof that short, stubby fingers are meant for more than Playdoh and mud pies.

Though some barely are old enough to tie the laces on their sneakers, the little Suzuki students under McIntosh's care are in command behind the grand piano.

While their feet dangle high above the pedals and their hands spread only far enough to reach a few keys, these students are not discouraged by the physical handicaps of being a preschool-sized pianist.

Of her dozens of pupils, McIntosh currently has about 10 Suzuki students ranging in age from 3½ and up.

Though more often associated with violin, Suzuki piano — as well as cello — is gaining in popularity, McIntosh notes.

Having taught traditional music for

more than three decades, McIntosh began offering the Suzuki method three years ago after training in Ann Arbor and at Western Ontario University.

Founded in 1947 by Shinichi Suzuki at his Talent Education Institute in Japan, the learning method often is referred to as the "mother tongue language" of teaching.

"When Suzuki was 18 he went to Germany to study violin," McIntosh relates. "He found the violin wasn't difficult but the language was."

"He realized that if children can learn language they can just as easily learn music."

McIntosh explains Suzuki firmly believed that all children have the potential to learn music.

"We think of talent as being something we're endowed with," McIntosh relates, adding that "cultural sensitivity is not inherited it's something we learn."

The Suzuki method emphasizes learning through listening, she explains, noting that tapes are an integral tool of

the process.

"The more they listen, the easier it is," she says. "We have to help children develop the ear."

"The child should develop skills by listening to good music," she emphasizes, noting that she favors classical over contemporary. "I'm not saying that 20th century music isn't good," McIntosh notes. However, heavy doses of Twisted Sister are not high on the Suzuki hit parade.

McIntosh further notes that parental commitment is another key factor in the child's success.

"I don't think every home can have a Suzuki child in it," she says. "Some parents cannot afford to make that commitment."

McIntosh points out that parents are required to take a few lessons — regardless of their music background — and to constantly reinforce the learning process by supervising the tapes.

McIntosh explains Suzuki lessons are only 15 to 20 minutes to keep younger students attentive.

"With younger students you have to go slowly," she says. "You don't want to overwhelm the child."

Aside from developing listening skills, McIntosh says she also emphasizes other facets of music training.

"In what I do, we not only learn to play music on the piano but we also do rhythms, ear training and read music."

She acknowledges that years ago the Suzuki method was criticized for not teaching students to read music. However, she notes that most pupils eventually read music as they progress through the various Suzuki levels.

McIntosh emphasizes that younger students are much more receptive to Suzuki than older children.

"I probably would not start an older student — let's say eight or nine — with Suzuki," she says.

While she emphasizes that all students develop at a different rate of speed, McIntosh notes her Suzuki students seem to have a better grasp on

Continued on 6



Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Suzuki student Laura Gardiner shares a bow with teacher

Community Calendar

Eagles host Las Vegas Night Saturday

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30

TOPS MEET: Daytime TOPS meet at 9 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

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

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31

SPINNAKER SINGLES: Spinnaker Singles will meet at 6 p.m. for its outing to the Ann Arbor Theatre to view "The Gods Must Be Crazy." Members should meet at First Presbyterian Church. Food and discussion will follow the movie.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1

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

LAS VEGAS NIGHT: Northville Eagles will host a Las Vegas Night at 6 p.m. at 113 Center Street.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3

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.

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA: Alpha Nu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Winchester Elementary School. A light supper will precede craft night activities.

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

NORTHVILLE TOPS: Northville TOPS meets at 7 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. For information, call 624-4207.

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

CHILDBIRTH MEETING: The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a Cesarean Orientation at 7:30 p.m. at Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The introduction to Cesarean Preparation Classes will feature a Cesarean birth film. Couples anticipating a Cesarean birth as well as Lamaze-prepared couples are welcome. There is a \$1 charge at the door. For further information, call 459-7477.

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

MOTHERS' CLUB: Northville Mothers' Club meets at 8 p.m. at the home of Carol Schaaf. Co-hostesses are Sue Anger, Sue Todd and Ann Guldberg.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

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

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

SEALARKS: Novi Choralaires will be the featured entertainment at the 7:30 p.m. meeting of Sealarks at First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall.

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

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

PWP MEETS: Novi-Northville Parents Without Partners meets at 8 p.m. at Novi Bowl.

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

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, FEBRUARY 5

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

NEWCOMER LADIES: Northville Newcomers' Ladies Day Event, entitled "Distinctively You," will take its members to McAllister's House of Decorating, 144 Mary Alexander Court, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. A light lunch by Genitti's will be served along with a talk on Interior Design by owner Sharon Pry.

LEGION JUNIORS: American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 147, Juniors, meets at 7 p.m. at the post home.



Romance at Marquis

Charles VanHoose and Sandi Martin star in "Same Time, Next Year," the Bernard Slade comedy hit now in its final performances at the Marquis Theatre. Seats are available for all performances. The curtain goes up at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. A Sunday matinee is at 2:30 p.m. For reservations call 349-8110 or 349-0868.

Winter program offerings slated at Kensington

Naturalists at Kensington Metropark near Milford will explore the lore of the groundhog Sunday. A one-hour program of slides, stories and discussion about groundhog myths, legend and superstition will be given at 10 a.m. at the park.

Other nature programs scheduled for the weekend of February 1-2:

• "Winter Foods for Wildlife," a walk which will identify and discuss the natural food preferences of local animals, at 10 a.m. Saturday.

• "Ice Fishing Workshop" teaching the fundamental of ice fishing at 1:30 p.m. Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday. Participants must have their own equipment and a fishing license and should dress according to the weather.

Programs slated for the second weekend in February at Kensington are:

• "Cross-Country Ski Tour," a naturalist-led adventure along rolling terrain, Saturday and Sunday, February 8 and 9, at 10 a.m. each day,

starting at Spring Hill parking lot in Kensington Metropark. Participants must provide their own skis. The program will depend on weather conditions.

• "Snow: Nature's Blanket," a one-hour nature walk concerning how snow actually helps wildlife survive the cold, will be held at the nature center at 2 p.m. Sunday, February 9.

The programs are free, but advance registration is required. For information or to register call toll-free 1-800-552-6772. A vehicle entry permit is required.

The Huron-Clinton Metroparks also offer a 20-minute sound and color film, "No Reservations Needed," illustrating facilities at the Metroparks, for community and civic groups throughout the five-county Detroit Metropolitan Area. A speaker is available with the popular film. Call the HCMA information department, 1-800-552-6772, for reservations.

Rotary names lottery winners

Winners of \$25 each in the Northville Rotary Club 1985-86 Community Calendar Lottery for the week of January 21 include Northville residents Ruth B. McClatchey, Rosemarie VanIngen and

David Totten.

Other winners are Raymond J. Malos of Riverview, Ida Nairn of Plymouth, Mary E. Stewart of Garden City and Charlie and Joann Cole of South Lyon.

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Omnicom raises rates for cable TV services

Northville Omnicom cable customers are receiving letters this week with their bills explaining rate increases taking effect February 1.

The letter to subscribers from general manager Frederick G. Collman states that the billing "reflects a modest increase for basic and some premium services."

The new basic rate of \$10.45 a month represents a five percent increase.

An informational letter also was sent to city manager Steve Walters to notify the city of the increase, permitted under Omnicom franchise.

City council members noted Monday night that the increases seemed modest. Since the notification was informational only and permitted by the franchise, no action was required by council.

Retail rates for HBO, Cinemax and The Movie Channel will be \$9.95 in February. Additional outlets are \$4.50, an increase of \$1, Walters calculated. The increase averages six percent, Collman states in his letter, noting it is

"necessitated by the increasing costs of our business."

The letter informs subscribers also that discounts and a remote control are available for those subscribers who have the Satellite Package (channels 2-6) and at least two premium services.

In a package subscribers save two to three dollars on each premium service, the letter notes. It advises subscribers with two or more premium services to call the office (459-8320) to receive information about joining the Satellite Package.

The communication also points out that cable and VCRs "complement each other" and relates that the Omnicom office has diagrams available to help in installing a VCR. Omnicom will install a subscriber's VCR at a cost of \$25.

Collman announces that in March two new channels will be introduced: The Home Shopping Network, termed "a bargain hunter's paradise," and the Discovery Channel with nature, science and documentary programs.

Council supports bill giving cities interest

Northville city council members voted unanimously Monday to ask their legislators in Lansing to support House Bill 5263, or a similar measure stating that interest earned by cities during a holding period can be kept by the local collector and put into the general fund.

The bill, introduced by Representative Willis Bullard Jr., who represents the Oakland County portion of the City of Northville, is intended to correct a problem arising when Grand Rapids lost a court case last year to its school district.

The court determined that the school district was to receive interest earned on money by the city. The case is being appealed, but some school districts are requesting money from local communities for as far back as the six years allowed by the statute of limitations.

City manager Steve Walters told the council that the legal retention period funds may be kept by the city is 15 days and suggested that the council contact its legislators to support the city's right to retain the interest to the legal limits in return for collecting the school taxes.

He said the city is mandated to make the collection of the school taxes, except for the summer tax collection for which the district reimburses the city for the postage.

He calculated that the city would have to raise three-to four-tenths of a mill to cover collection costs if the interest could not be retained.

Councilmember Paul Polino moved to support Bullard's bill or a similar one with councilmember Carolann Ayers seconding the motion.



Swift sledders

Hanging together on the hill at Amerman Elementary at a recent after-school party, Safety Patrol and Service Squad students nearly obscure sponsor Jeff Lightfoot (center, with sunglasses). Lightfoot and Jerree Akin treated their young

charges to 45 minutes to an hour of sledding, then took the gang inside to warm up with hot chocolate. Record photo by Steve Fecht

Students object to new policy on lunch period

Continued from Page 1

school senior for his handling of the situation.

However, he said he still was not convinced that the open policy would not be abused.

"I don't know as an administrator of a high school how I could monitor students leaving the building with passes," Bell said. The superintendent said he also had concerns about the

parents in the district who think their children are in school when they are actually going out for lunch.

Bell further noted that the administration does not intend for the policy to be restrictive and said plans are being made to offer activities during the lunch period.

"The cafeteria is not exactly what I would call a snake pit," Bell said of the new air conditioned facility.

Board trustee Doug Whitaker said he

felt the 35-minute lunch hour did not provide ample time for students to safely leave the campus, eat lunch and return to school.

"I think you must be conscious that the one overriding pressure on us is student safety," Whitaker said.

Board vice president David Llewellyn echoed Whitaker's remarks and noted that he took a test run from the high school to the McDonald's at Eight Mile and Haggerty prior to Mon-

day's board meeting.

Noting that it took him 13 minutes without ordering or eating, Llewellyn said he did not believe students could safely make the trip in a 35-minute lunch period.

Stating that he weighed several of Munsell's arguments against the administration's prior to Monday evening, board secretary Chris Johnson concluded that he had to vote in favor of a closed policy.

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9 p.m.-Closing
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Elementary schools ready to open publishing centers

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Northville PTA-PTSA column which appears the last Wednesday of the month September through June is compiled by volunteer Linda Handyside. She coordinates material from publicity persons in each elementary, middle school and high school. Nancy Lawrence writes about events at William Allan Academy.

DTA NEWS PTA NEWS

AMERMAN

Virginia Baumgartner, school social worker, and Mernie Hines, school librarian, were honored at a retirement party January 20 in the Amerman library. They were presented with gift certificates from Hudson's.

PTA monies have been distributed for instructional uses. Classroom teachers were given \$50 and special teachers were given \$25 to purchase classroom materials. Gym equipment consisting of a climbing peg board and two climbing ropes has been purchased and is being used to develop motor skills. More sleds also have been purchased.

Amerman's Student Council has been working for the betterment of the school. The council collected canned goods that were picked up by the Salvation Army and distributed to needy Northville families for Christmas. The council will send a representative to the PTA meetings.

The Great Books Program has begun for third and fourth graders during the lunch hour. Sheila Norgren and Norma Beemer with assistance of Jill Popov are directing this program of voluntary readers who are reading good literature.

Varied activities for the noon hour are again under way. Children have the option to choose sledding on the Amerman hill, board games in the game room, video games or open library use on a rotation basis. Volunteers wishing to donate time for any of these programs may contact the office at 344-8405.

The Book Swap will be February 6 and 7. On Thursday children can bring in comics and books to exchange and will be given coupons to be cashed in on books or comics on Friday.

Everyone in the community is invited to get together for a social gathering at the PTA Pancake Supper on Thursday, February 6, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. There will be pre-sale of tickets at school, and tickets will also be available at the door.

Pencils have been sharpened and minds are bubbling with creative ideas as Amerman students are preparing to write books for the Publishing Center. This year's theme is: Amerman Authors Arise. A ribbon cutting ceremony and a presentation by Kathy Leo, Northville poet, will kick off the opening of the Publishing Center. Authors can submit stories from February 3 to March 14.

The Art Appreciation Program is still in need of parent volunteers. Complete

presentation packets are provided for these 20 minute sessions, one day a week for four or five weeks. Anyone interested in this program can contact Sue Nix (348-1634).

Students in Grades 3, 4 and 5 are busy practicing their spelling words for a spelling bee the second week of February. The fifth grade champion will represent Amerman in the Metropolitan Championship.

The following classes have field trips planned for February: Mrs. Anderson's and Mrs. Holmberg's classes will be visiting Cranbrook February 4; Mrs. Kaestner's class will be going to the Ann Arbor Museum February 13 and Mrs. Akin's and Mrs. Najarian's classes will visit the Ann Arbor Museum February 17.

The next PTA meeting is Tuesday, February 4, at 9:30 a.m. in the multipurpose room. Everyone is welcome.

Rita Gordon

SILVER SPRINGS

Silver Springs students and their families found a break from the winter doldrums Tuesday at the Family Night Supper. This annual event has become a popular way to see old and new friends and enjoy a good meal at the same time. Thanks to all who worked so hard to make it a success.

February will see many activities going on at Silver Springs. Thursday, February 6, students will view an assembly from the Mobil Corporation entitled, "The Wonder and Mystery of Chemistry." Many students are busily preparing for Silver Springs Annual Talent Show. A wide variety of acts will be presented to fellow students, teachers, and parents Thursday, February 13. Good spellers are looking forward to Wednesday, February 19, the annual Silver Springs Spelling Bee. The winner will represent our school in further competition.

The Publishing Center will begin operations in February, giving our budding authors an opportunity to see their books in print.

Beginning February 17, students can participate in the March of Dimes Reading Champions program, which will last one month. Children obtain sponsors for each book they read, and all proceeds go to the March of Dimes. All participants will be honored at an awards assembly before the end of the school year.

The next PTA meeting will be held Tuesday, February 18, at 9:15 a.m. All parents and other interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

Michelle Conquest

WINCHESTER

The new year started off in full swing beginning with our Campbell Soup label contest which started January 13 and ends February 14. Chairman Sharon Morency has set a goal of 20,000 labels with every student receiving a "special" treat.

Winchester's staff, students and families kicked up their wheels at The Skating Station Thursday evening, January 23, during the year's first PTA family roller skating evening.

Students are eagerly looking forward to a chance at writing and illustrating their very own books. Each child will have the opportunity to do just that from January 20 through the end of March under the direction of Publishing Center chairman Sandy Williams and many other parent volunteers.

Junior Enrichment Series chairmen Margo Smith and Cheryl Walro have arranged for the Michigan Opera Theatre to perform this Friday. The show, "Time Machine," will be enjoyed by all.

Students in Kathi Devendorf's class surprised their teacher with a baby shower January 10 in anticipation of the arrival of Emily Katelyn Hee from Korea. A special quilt was designed with a heart from each student and given to Kathi.

Mrs. Sartori's and Mrs. Wolf's first graders were treated to a popcorn party January 17 after a reading of the "Popcorn Dragon." The students tasted different kinds of popcorn (plain, buttered, cheese, garlic) and then made graphs indicating their most popular choice. The end of the hour was spent making a popcorn drawing.

The Art Plus students and Mrs. Raben, the art teacher, made a camera from an oatmeal box, took pictures and developed them as the final step in their exploration of photography.

On January 14, members of the high school pom pon squad talked to interested students in third, fourth and fifth grades about a pom pon clinic for grade school students. The clinic will be held Saturday, February 1, from 8:30 a.m. until noon at the High School Annex (the former Cooke Junior High).

Our next PTA meeting takes place February 5, at 9:30 a.m.

Meg Lyczak

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MEADS MILL

Activity at Meads Mill has been geared to settling down from the holidays and preparing for the end of the second six week marking period.

You will note that students from Meads Mill will not have a semester grade. Principal David Longridge has explained that the grading concept of a middle school differs from that of a Junior High in that teachers do not give semester grades. The report card will consist of four six-week grades and a final grade. Cards should come home around the first Friday in February.

Eighth graders are taking the Metropolitan Achievement Test during the month of January. The results will be shared with students and teachers, and mailed home to parents. An achievement test battery will help students assess their academic strengths and weaknesses prior to high school course planning, and also assist in placement of students in these courses. Results should be available in late February.

The math department at Meads Mill will be involved with testing during the next two months. All seventh and eighth graders will participate in a math contest sponsored by the Michigan Mathematics League on February 11. Sixth graders will also participate in this contest on March 4.

All eighth grade students will take the Algebra Prognosis Test towards the end of February. This is a very important test which helps determine whether a student might be successful in algebra in the ninth grade.

The English department has announced that Bill Tolstedt, Paul Warner and Eric Rossing have been entered in the third annual Gold Circle Awards, a student journalism contest. Thanks go to all the teachers who take the extra time to encourage our students and see that they have the opportunity to participate in contests of this kind.

Intramural soccer was a success. Finals were held, and the winners were: eighth grade — Mr. McDonald's class; seventh grade — Mrs. Irish's class; and sixth grade — Mrs. Keeler's class. Congratulations to all!

Take a dose of school spirit, add some holiday cheer, and a dash of competition and what do you have? A successful Christmas food drive. The students collected over 2,000 food items that were given to the Salvation Army to distribute to needy families in the area. The sixth grade class led in number of donations and students will be given a special activity second semester in appreciation of their efforts.

The next PTA meeting will be held at the "Mill" on Monday, February 9, at 9:15 a.m. Hope to see you there.

Betty House

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Betty House

NORTHVILLE HIGH

Plans are in motion for moving into our new facility as I write this so we should be in as you read this. What a relief it is going to be for everyone and what a pleasure for the students to experience a fresher than fresh new beginning. Having been inside the building during its various stages of

renovation I can say unequivocally, they are going to love it! The community will get a chance to see it all

sometime in March.
More good news came early in
Continued on 5



Official opening

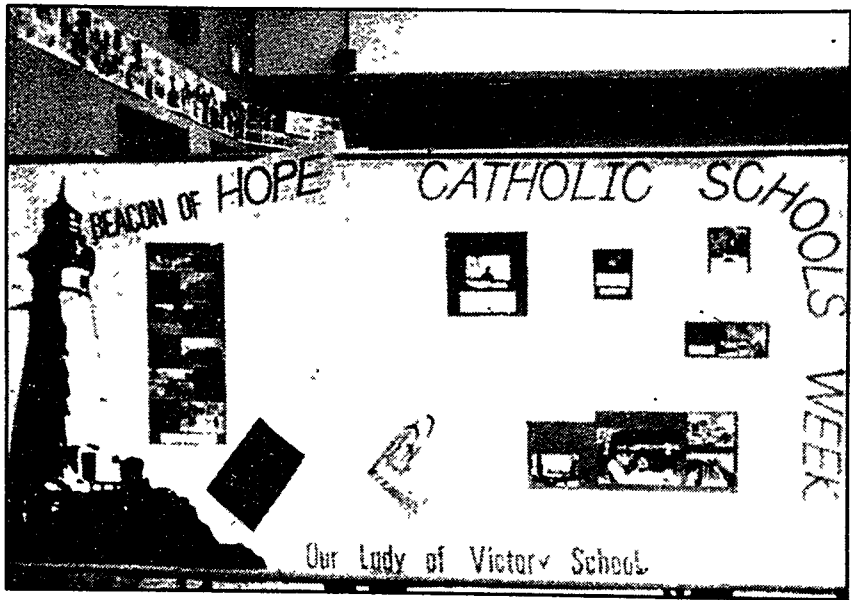
A flag-raising at Northville High School Monday morning marked the opening of the renovated facility. Among those joining school officials were Congressman Carl Pursell, State Senator Robert Geake, Northville Township Supervisor Susan Heintz and Mayor Paul Vernon. School Superintendent George Bell assisted operations supervisor Tom Bailey in raising the two flags which flew over the both the national and state capitols. Others attending the ceremony were central office administrators, NHS principal Dave Bolitho, architect John Argenta, school board president Glenna Davis and Kay Kepner and Lois Hoffmeister, co-chairpersons of the original high school renovation feasibility study committee. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

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- Michigan Mathematics League Competitions

ENGLISH

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- Regional and District Catholic Youth Tournaments

MUSIC

- Sharing our talents with senior citizens and friends in convalescent homes in the community.

DRAMA

- Students participating in our annual school play.

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- Visitations and communications with local convalescent homes.



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NHS spring musical announced

Continued from 4

January when it was announced to students that there would be a spring play directed by David Drobot, a graduate student from Wayne State University. He has chosen to produce "Bye Bye Birdie" and conducted auditions on January 20 and 22. David has directed several productions in the theater at Wayne State and has also worked with high school students in other schools. The NHS production is expected to be ready for its opening in April.

Student Congress has been busy making plans for Spirit Week which takes place February 17 through 22. There

will be daily lunchtime activities along with daily dress up days. A home basketball game against Canton is scheduled for February 21 which is followed by the Sophomore/Junior Spirit Dance from 8:30-11:30 p.m.

Each class is responsible for designing and drawing a 16 by 20-foot mural which will be judged at the Friday Pep Assembly. There will also be a competition night in the gym Thursday evening. Spirit Week will culminate with a Donkey Basketball game Saturday evening sponsored by the senior class. Families are encouraged to attend this event as it is a fun evening for all ages. Beth Ross is in charge of ballots and dress counts, Hutch Kerns and Mini Rahimi are responsible for lunchtime

activities, and Steve Ventura and Kim Wilds will handle murals.

Congratulations to Mathew Ho, grade 11, and Mark Bertinolli, grade 12, who completed rounds 1 and 2 in the 29th Annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition on October 9 and December 11. They are now waiting to hear whether they will be award recipients at Michigan State University Awards Day on March 8.

Congratulations to Hutch Kern for being winner of the Marketing class drawing. His prize? A big lovable, huggable "Polar Bear" as big as the real thing. Just imagine a Detroit Zoo snow white bear sitting with paws up looking at zoo visitors, and you have a pretty good idea what Hutch took home with him. The marketing class was able to make a profit of \$150.

There will be a District Solo and Ensemble Festival all day at Livonia Franklin High School February 1. NHS band students will participate.

A Pon Pon Clinic will be held in the High School Annex February 8 through 12. There is a \$5 registration fee; the clinic is open to all interested elementary students.

The choir will be offering a special "flowergram" sale on Valentine's Day, February 14. For a low price of only \$1.50, a student may send his or her favorite person a carnation along with a song.

Lois Hoffmeister

WILLIAM ALLAN ACADEMY

The start of 1986 has been terrific. Academy students seemed eager and

excited to get back. The kindergartners beamed with pride as they displayed their math sheets at assembly. They also read some terrific sentences.

The first/second graders have been working on short subject stories. Wow!

Writing must have been a popular endeavor this month as the fifth/sixth graders displayed their narrative paragraphs. They were excellent and were then added to their handbooks of writing skills. By the end of the year,

this book should really be a treasure. The third/fourth graders have been very busy. Aside from schoolwork, they have been preparing for Camp Ohyesa.

Nancy Lawrence



Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Township Supervisor Susan Heintz (left) tours new media center with NHS Principal David Bolitho, Mayor Paul Vernon and State Senator Robert Geake

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 86-121

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted ordinance 86-121, The City of Novi Relocation Assistance Ordinance, an Ordinance to assure that assistance provided by the City of Novi pursuant to Act 227 of the Public Acts of 1972, as amended, MCL 213.321, ET SEQ.; MSA 8.215 (61) ET SEQ., the Michigan Relocation Assistance for Displaced Persons Act, are administered fairly and reasonably; to assure that any assistance authorized by said act is rendered in a prompt manner.

This Ordinance is declared to be an emergency Ordinance which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and the provisions of this ordinance become effective immediately upon adoption. The Ordinance was adopted January 27, 1986, and the effective date is January 27, 1986.

A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk

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Laura Gardiner at the piano

Suzuki pianists turn key to music

Continued from Page 1

rhythm and tone than traditional students.

Nancy Horst of Plymouth, whose seven-year-old son Geoffrey began taking lessons from McIntosh more than a year ago, says she has been very pleased with his progress.

"They seem to learn so quickly," she says, noting that Geoffrey was playing in a church variety show after six months.

Horst, who took lessons as a child, says she has been most impressed with the ear training.

"It's fantastic," she notes. "After a few months Geoffrey could tell us if he was playing the wrong chord."

Horst says she equates Suzuki with teaching kids to speak before they read. "Its method is along those same lines," she notes.

"I started taking lessons at six or seven, and I think he's playing so much better than I was at the age," she adds. "The ability level is so much better."

Novi resident Linda Gardiner, whose four-year-old daughter Laura started taking lessons last September, echoed Horst's remarks.

Noting that she has two other daughters (ages six and seven) who take traditional lessons from McIntosh, Gardiner says Laura "seems to have picked things up faster."

"One of the things that's really nice about Suzuki is that they pick up sounds," she notes, adding that Laura easily can detect wrong chords.

Though she does not play piano, Gardiner notes she joins Laura in her practices at home and supervises the tape.

"I pick up where the teacher left off," she says. "I think that's what makes it so successful."

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Colleges offering new classes

Continuing education, enrichment and refresher classes are being offered in winter terms at area institutions.

A wide variety of classes, workshops and seminars is being offered in continuing education/community services programs at Schoolcraft College with classes scheduled to begin February 3.

Schoolcraft Community Services courses upcoming include winning sales techniques beginning February 3; basic investment seminar beginning February 6; organization of a non-profit organization beginning February 8; and advanced handwriting analysis, beginning February 8.

Schoolcraft College Community Services program will offer a one day seminar required for brokers and licensees from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. February 13. The continuing education requirement must be met for 1986 license renewal. Sponsored by the Michigan Association of Realtors, the course meets relicensure re-

quirements. Course content includes court cases, ethics and standards of practice, Michigan Occupational Code, Public Act 299, economic conditions, real estate financing and interpretations related to real property, 1984 Federal Tax Reform Act. Fees of \$25 for Michigan Association of Realtors members and \$35 for non-members include materials. Participants should bring their license number. Enrollment is limited.

For any Schoolcraft information call 591-6400, extension 409 or 410.

Cartooning and comic strips, photography, Spanish and baby sitters training are just a few of the enrichment short courses offered this winter for K-12 students and the academically gifted and talented at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College.

Students age 6-18 may choose from more than 25 classes to pursue special talents and interests. Registration currently is in process and will continue up

to and including the first class meeting. Most classes begin February 8. For a complete listing or to register call 471-7595 or 471-7567.

An uncomplicated approach to personal recordkeeping that is specifically designed for people with little or no bookkeeping knowledge is offered by Barbara Cueter, president of Cueter Financial Planning Services Inc., at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College. It will be given in three consecutive Tuesday evenings from 6:30-9:30 p.m. beginning February 11 or March 11.

Students participating will obtain nine hours of instruction, a bookkeeping binder, paper and text materials. Topics covered include recording income and expenses, developing a monthly budget, arriving at net worth, compiling a cash flow analysis and balancing a checkbook. Call the office of community services at 471-7520 for registration details.

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National Safety Council

DNR awards groundwater discharge permit to Salem

By SUSAN BLOOM

Salem Township has cleared a major hurdle on its road to a wastewater treatment facility for the hamlet, Supervisor Richard Sackett announced last week.

A groundwater discharge permit from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Water Resource Commission arrived in the township office last week. "This permit brings us a big step closer to our goal,"

Sackett said.

The permit allows for the discharge of 36,000 gallons of treated sanitary wastewater per day from the proposed treatment facility which includes an aerated lagoon and rapid infiltration system.

The groundwater discharge permit also sets conditions for monitoring and sampling of the treated wastewater, as well as requirements for reporting to the DNR.

Bill Kotowski, project engineer, ex-

plained that the permit requires daily, weekly and monthly reports on various aspects of the operation.

For example, wastewater intake will be measured daily and lagoon depth will be checked weekly. Treated wastewater samples must contain at least two milligrams of oxygen per liter, and no more than 200 milligrams of fecal coliform per liter.

The DNR is currently reviewing the township's final facilities plan and is expected to return it for any clarifica-

tions or corrections within a month or two. After any necessary modifications are made, the DNR will make its recommendations to the Federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

If the EPA finds the plan satisfactory, it will issue a "no significant impact" approval, Kotowski said.

After that, Kotowski added, he expects it to be a matter of waiting for government grants to become available, and then arranging any alternative financing that may be

necessary before construction can begin.

The proposed system comprises gravity sewers for collection of wastewater and a pumping station to send the sewage to the prospective plant site at the southwest corner of Chubb and Six Mile roads.

There, the wastewater will be filtered, impounded in a lagoon and

aerated to promote the bacterial activity that digests waste material. If necessary, the wastewater may be treated by chlorination.

Finally, the water is pumped into rapid infiltration beds where it percolates through 14-20 feet of sand, which cleanses the water further until it encounters the underlying clay base and runs off.

Police Blotters

Reported thefts from vehicles increase

In the Township . . .

A rash of vehicle break-ins kept Northville Township Police busy last week.

Items valued at \$1,195 were stolen from a 1985 Corvette parked in the driveway of a Ludlow residence sometime between 10 p.m. January 25 and 10 a.m. January 26, police report.

The complainant told police unknown subject(s) gained entry to the vehicle by breaking the driver's door window with a rock. In the process, the subject(s) also caused an estimated \$700 damage to the console.

Items stolen included a \$295 radar detector and 100 pre-recorded cassettes valued at \$900.

Items valued at \$459 were stolen from a 1986 Ford Escort parked in an Innbrook parking lot sometime between 10:30 p.m. January 25 and 3 a.m. January 26.

The complainant told police unknown subject(s) broke the passenger door window and stole a \$100 AM radio, a radar detector valued at \$179, assorted tapes estimated at \$120 and a \$60 pair of sunglasses.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$100.

A radar detector valued at \$145 and a \$165 camera were stolen from 1985 Pontiac Fiero parked on Swan Lake Drive sometime between 11:30 p.m. January 22 and 7 a.m. January 23, police report.

The complainant told police unknown subject(s) gained entry to the vehicle by breaking the driver's door window.

Golf clubs valued at \$500 were stolen from the hatchback of a 1982 Chevrolet

parked at Oasis Golf Center sometime between 7 and 7:40 p.m. January 22.

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

Search marks were observed on the driver's side window by the door lock.

Items valued at \$300 were stolen from a vehicle parked on Old Bedford sometime between midnight and 8:40 p.m. January 25, police report.

Items stolen included a FM converter, a set of jumper cables and a tool box containing assorted tools.

A \$200 leather jacket and \$124 cassette radio were stolen from a Ford EXP parked at a Whitehaven residence sometime between 7:30 p.m. January 25 and midnight January 26, township police report.

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

He further stated when he returned to his vehicle, he found the driver's door open and the vehicle radio missing from the back seat and leather jacket missing from the front seat.

A Toro snowblower valued at \$350 was stolen from the garage of a Weatherfield residence sometime between noon January 19 and 4:30 p.m. January 22, township police report.

plaintant stated that he observed a white male sitting in a 1973 Chevrolet Nova, and, as he inquired why the man was there, someone else approached from behind and struck the complainant in the face. The suspect then jumped into the car and it headed south on Taft Road.

At 4 p.m. on January 20, a Northville man parked and locked his car in his driveway, but, he reported to police that when he returned at 6:30 a.m. the following morning, he found the vehicle unlocked and his dash mounted radio, valued at \$580, missing. The police report states that unknown person(s) apparently entered the 1978 Ford Station Wagon through a vent window and broke the front cover of the dash to remove the radio. A screw driver was found next to the vehicle, and damage was estimated at \$50.

A Northville man reported to police that someone broke the window of his 1985 Escort and stole a \$275 radar detector on January 21. Damage to the car, which was located in a parking lot of a Northville apartment complex, is estimated at \$75. It was later discovered that a Northville woman, who lives in the complex, observed the incident and described the suspect as a white male teenager, about 5-foot-10 with dark hair. But the witness said she wouldn't be able to identify the person because it happened so fast and too far away.

All four windows of a 1981 Mercury Cougar were broken out, according to a police report, on January 23 at about 2 a.m. A Northville woman reported that her auto was parked but unlocked in front of her residence when the incident took place. Estimated damage is \$500.

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Dolly McMaster helping out in the media center Friday afternoon



Students gather in new media center Monday morning

Record photos by STEVE FECHT

Clean-up effort helps NHS open Monday

Continued from Page 1

Maps of the new facility were provided to students to help them find their way through the maze of new hallways.

While the building is not expected to be completed until spring, the majority of classrooms — save for those in the science wing — were ready for occupancy this week.

Noting that the state fire marshal inspected the site on two occasions last week, NHS Principal Dave Bolitho said the only major concern was blocking off the K Section (science wing). Local fire officials also toured the site.

The science wing — the only area still under construction — is not expected to

be finished until sometime in mid-semester.

Bell told the board of education Monday that he will have a better handle on the completion date of that section at the board's next meeting February 10.

Until the new wing is complete, science classes will continue to be held at the annex (Cooke).

At Monday's board meeting, Stan Smalec, an Exeter resident and NHS girls' soccer coach, voiced concern about students passing between the high school proper and annex.

"I guess I'm here to address the freshman and sophomore who has just had a five-hour time lag," Smalec said.

Noting that it's "flu season" and students are susceptible to Reye's Syndrome, Smalec said he thought the administration should look at alternatives to provide safer transportation for students passing between the two buildings.

Bell, who noted he walked the bridge between the two sites in slightly more than four minutes, said the administration tried bus runs from NHS proper to Cooke but said it took more than 11 minutes without loading time.

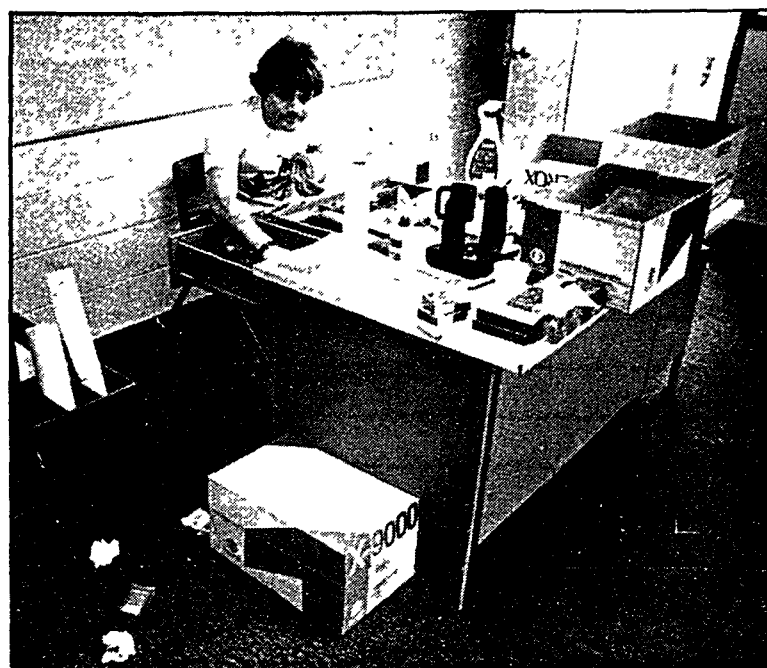
"The best I can do is keep pressure on construction crews to get the job done," Bell said.

Questioned about an accident on the overpass Monday morning, Bell con-

firmed that a student sprained an ankle en route between the two sites.

Though he did not dismiss the accident, the superintendent noted the accident could have happened anywhere. He added that the overpass was salted at the time the incident occurred. However, high winds had blown snow over parts of the bridge causing some icy spots.

Bell announced at Monday's meeting that science classes would be held at the high school proper Tuesday due to the severely cold weather conditions. However, he added that it will not be practical to cancel classes everytime there is inclement or cold weather.



History teacher Ed Gabrys gets his desk ready

Wayne County waste disposal plan adopted

A resolution to include the entire City of Northville in the Wayne County Solid Waste Plan was adopted unanimously by the Northville City Council during a special session Monday night.

Because Northville is in the unusual situation of having the southern part of the city located in Wayne County and the part north of Eight Mile Road in Oakland, the city had the choice of join-

ing either Oakland's or Wayne's solid waste disposal plans.

After studying both plans, the city opted to join the Wayne plan. The Oakland County Board of Commis-

sioners has approved the exclusion of the City of Northville from its plan, leaving the city free to elect to be included entirely in the Wayne County Solid Waste Plan.

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI VEHICLE MAINTENANCE EQUIPMENT

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for vehicle maintenance equipment to be used by the Novi Police Department.

Proposal blanks and specifications may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, February 11, 1986 at the Office of the City Clerk. All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "VEHICLE MAINTENANCE EQUIPMENT — POLICE DEPARTMENT," and must bear the name of the bidder.

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

(1-29-86 NR, NN)

Carol J. Kalinovic
Purchasing Agent

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 86-120 MESSAGE PARLOR ORDINANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 86-120 to be known as cited as the "Message Parlor Ordinance," an Ordinance to regulate the message business within the City of Novi and to provide penalties for the violation of the provisions thereof.

This Ordinance was declared to be an emergency ordinance, which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and becomes effective immediately upon adoption. The Ordinance was adopted January 27, 1986, and the effective date is January 27, 1986.

A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

(1-29-86 NR, NN)

Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS — CALCIUM CHLORIDE

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for the following work:
38% CALCIUM CHLORIDE
(for gravel roads)

Proposal blanks and specifications may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, February 5, 1986 at the Office of the City Clerk. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "BID — CALCIUM CHLORIDE FOR DUST CONTROL 1986," and must bear the name of the bidder.

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

(1-29-86 NR, NN)

Carol J. Kalinovic
Purchasing Agent

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI SOFTBALLS

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for softballs to be used by the Parks and Recreation Department, according to the specifications of the City of Novi. The specifications may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, February 12, 1986 at the Office of the City Clerk. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. Bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm and must be in an envelope plainly marked, "SOFTBALL BID."

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

(1-29-86 NR, NN)

Carol J. Kalinovic
Purchasing Agent

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 86-18.16

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has enacted Ordinance 86-18.16, an Ordinance to amend Article XVI of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance; to amend subsection (h) of Section 2400 of said Ordinance; to amend subsection (m) of Section 2400 of said Ordinance; to amend the TC Town Center category of the Schedule of Regulations of Section 2400 of said Ordinance; to establish a Town Center District to promote the development of a pedestrian accessible, commercial-service District in which a variety of retail commercial office, civic and residential uses are permitted.

A Public Hearing having been held hereon pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended, this Ordinance was declared to be an emergency ordinance, which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and shall become effective immediately. The Ordinance was adopted on January 27, 1986, and the effective date is January 27, 1986.

A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., local time.

(1-29-86 NR, NN)

Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE REQUEST FOR BIDS — PAVEMENT STRIPING

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road until 2:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, February 5, 1986, at which time all proposals will be publicly opened and read. Proposal forms are available at the Office of the City Clerk.

Proposals must be submitted on proposal forms furnished by the City. Each proposal shall be accompanied by a Certified Check or Bid Bond by a recognized surety company in the amount of \$500 (Five Hundred Dollars), payable to the City of Novi, as surety for acceptance of the contract. All proposals shall be submitted in sealed envelopes and clearly labeled "PROPOSAL — PAVEMENT STRIPING PROGRAM."

The work consists of applying centerline and edge pavement striping, where designated, for the streets listed on the attached pavement striping schedule including all labor, materials and equipment necessary to complete the work in accordance with the specifications contained herein. The total estimated mileage of streets to be striped is 19 miles.

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

(1-29-86 NR, NN)

Carol J. Kalinovic
Purchasing Agent

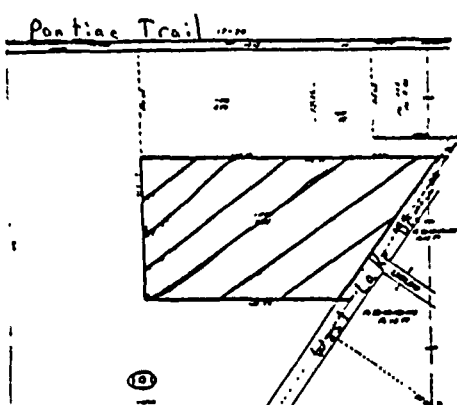
CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

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 regarding Senior House of Novi (congregate housing for the elderly) to be located at Pontiac Trail & West Rd., which is a use permitted in the RM-1 Low Density Multiple Zoning District subject to special conditions. This hearing is required pursuant to the requirements as set forth in Sec. 602 (e) of the Novi Zoning Ordinance.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the proposal is available at the Office of the City Clerk and any written comments may be sent to the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, February 5, 1986.

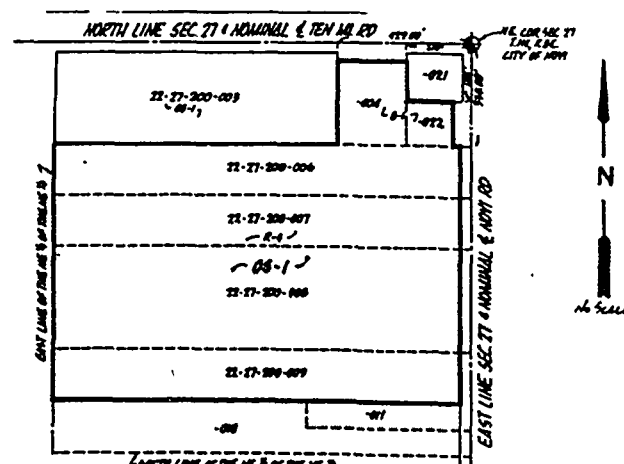
(1-29-86 NR, NN)

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



CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the City initiated rezoning of the following described property. Said hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m., EST, Wednesday, February 19, 1986 at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi.



ORDINANCE NO. 18.422

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 422

To rezone a part of the NE 1/4 of Section 27, T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:

The northerly 30 acres of the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 27. Excepting Parcels:

22-27-200-003

The north 10 acres of the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 Section 27, excepting beginning at the NE corner of Section 27; thence South 330.00 feet along the east line of Section 27 (nominal centerline of Novi Road); thence N 89 deg. 33' 00" W 429.00 feet; thence North 330.00 feet to the north line Section 27 (nominal centerline Ten Mile Road); thence S 89 deg. 33' 00" E 429.00 feet along said north line to the point of beginning.

22-27-200-021

Beginning at the NE corner of Section 27; thence South 185.00 feet along the east line of Section 27 (nominal centerline of Novi Road); thence N 89 deg. 33' 00" W 210.00 feet; thence North 185.00 feet to the north line of Section 27 (nominal centerline of Ten Mile Road); thence S 89 deg. 33' 00" E 210.00 feet along said line to the point of beginning.

Also excepting Therefrom: Any parts of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.

FROM: B-1 LOCAL BUSINESS DISTRICT

TO: OS-1 OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT

Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Dept. of Community Development 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, February 19, 1986.

All interested persons are urged to attend this meeting. This will be the only public hearing held.

(1-29-86 NR, NN)

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

Obituaries

EVELYNE E. TERPSTRA

Funeral service for Evelyn E. Terpstra, 68, of Salem Township, was scheduled for 11 a.m. today at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. in Northville. The Reverend Eric S. Hammar, minister of First United Methodist Church in Northville, was to officiate with burial following in Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia.

Mrs. Terpstra died unexpectedly January 26 at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

A homemaker, she had lived in the area for 35 years, moving to Salem in 1971.

She was born September 30, 1917, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, to Grant and Margaret (Himber) Ross. She married Peter Terpstra, who survives, March 25, 1942.

In addition to her husband, she leaves a son Peter Jr. of Salem Township, a daughter Marilyn of Salem and three grandchildren.

EARL F. ROBERTS

Funeral service for Earl F. Roberts, 76, of Salem Township, was held at noon Saturday at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. in Northville. Officiants were Pastor William Cutler and Pastor Larry Mattis of Salem Bible Church where Mr. Roberts was a member.

Mr. Roberts died January 23 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Burial was in Thayer Cemetery in Northville Township.

A retired heavy equipment operator,

he was born June 9, 1909, in Salem Township and lived there all his life. He was the son of Forrest W. and Mabel G. (Andrews) Roberts.

He was a member of the Northville Masonic Lodge, the Salem Farmers' Club, Farm Bureau and many engineering clubs.

In 1939, Mr. Roberts married Erma J. Meissner who survives.

He also leaves a son Don K. Roberts, a daughter Kay Strickland of Lakeland, Florida, and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother.

The family suggests that memorial tributes may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or to the Salem Bible Church.

NORMAN LOUIS TURBETT

Northville resident Norman Louis Turbett, 66, died January 21 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Funeral service was held at 10 a.m. Friday at First Church of the Nazarene where Mr. Turbett was a member.

Dr. Richard Parrott officiated. Burial was in Oakland Hills Cemetery in Novi.

Mr. Turbett, a tool and die worker, was born May 30, 1919, in Indiana.

He leaves his wife Marcella (Vandewenter), children Cheryl (Wadsworth), Marlin and Gary, sisters Helen and Marjorie and five grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were by McCabe Funeral Home in Farmington Hills.

MARIAN ISABELLE PEARCE

Marian Isabelle Pearce, 66, died January 23 at the Northville home of her son, Edward J. Pearce, M.D. She was a former columnist for the Flint Journal and was retired as a secretary with the Flint Board of Education with 23 years of service.

She was born February 22, 1919, in Flint to Archie and Gladys (Thompson) Purdy. She married First Lieutenant Edward J. Pearce January 1, 1942. He was killed November 22, 1943, while on active duty with the Air Force during World War II.

Mrs. Pearce was a member of the Civic Heights Bible Chapel in Flint.

In addition to her son she leaves her daughter-in-law Betsy, grandchildren Kristine, Steven and Kathleen and brother Ned Purdy.

Funeral service was at 6 p.m. Saturday at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home with Mr. Edward Burdick of Dunning Park Chapel in Redford officiating. Interment service was in Evergreen Cemetery in Grand Blanc at 11 a.m. Monday.

HAROLD W. VAN SICKLE

Harold W. Van Sickle, 68, who moved to Grayling from the Northville area 10 years ago, died January 19 at Mercy Hospital in Grayling.

Funeral service was held at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. in Northville at 11 a.m. January 22 with the

Reverend Eric S. Hammar, minister of First United Methodist Church of Northville, officiating.

Mr. Van Sickle's grandsons served as pallbearers.

Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery. Mr. Van Sickle was born in Northville November 22, 1917, to Ralph and Elise (Matheson) Van Sickle. A U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, Mr. Van Sickle was retired.

He leaves his wife Kathleen (Taggart), daughters Sharon Fearer and Lucinda Lupi of Whitmore Lake, son Bud of Grayling, brother Ralph of Northville, 19 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. A sister and a daughter preceded him in death.

LAWRENCE CHAGNON

Lawrence Chagnon, 28, son of the late Roland Chagnon, died in Fort Thomas, Kentucky, January 20 after a long illness.

A memorial mass was held at 11 a.m. January 25 at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville.

Mr. Chagnon had been a carpenter. He was the brother of Louise, Patricia and Alexander; brother in law and uncle respectively of Patricia and Tucker Chagnon. He also leaves his fiancée, Denise Wagner.

The family requests that memorial donations be sent to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

City back in the black according to auditors

Continued from Page 1

ings) of \$137,000 made up the remaining 5 percent.

General fund expenditures for 1985 totaled \$2,403,000 — up some \$65,000 from 1984. Largest expenditure, \$829,000 (35 percent) was for police department services. Public works followed at \$559,000 (23 percent).

General government (city manager, clerk, elections) cost \$320,000 (13 percent); fringe benefits were \$308,000 (13 percent); joint services (library and recreation) \$118,000 (5 percent); fire department \$101,000 (4 percent); and other expenditures (insurance, cemetery, tax anticipation notes) \$168,000 (7 percent).

The council unanimously voted to reappoint Plante & Moran as independent auditors for the city for the year ending June 30, 1986, and noted that the recreation fund budget is due now for auditing.

In seeking reappointment Kunkel noted that, "because of our specialty in auditing municipalities, we are able to follow Lansing activities closely so as to advise you promptly of pending law and state budget changes."

Fees are not to exceed \$15,500 which is an increase of nine percent over last year's fee of \$13,650 plus \$650 for a legal compliance audit of federal revenue sharing fund not required last year.

Professor Lao's art honored

Professor Lincoln Lao, a Schoolcraft College artist, has been notified that his three dimensional soft painting, "Outside Inning" (Sky/Water), will be exhibited in Central Missouri State University Art Gallery in Warrensburg, Missouri. He is a Canton resident.

The international juried exhibition is sponsored by the Central Missouri State University and is supported in part by the Missouri Arts Council.

The ultimate objective of the exhibition is to bring together art work which will present an international perspective on art. Fifty artworks were selected for this show from approximately 1,600 entries.

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Our Opinions

Community pride evident at NHS

Monday's return of students and staff to Northville High School marks a new beginning for the more than 25-year-old facility at the top of the hill. Though the project is not completed — with work expected to continue through spring — the opening of the renovated building has given the district some much needed encouragement.

While Monday's opening is worthy of comment, we find the efforts leading to this week's unveiling even more deserving of praise. There was considerable speculation as late as last Friday that the facility would not be ready for students and staff at the beginning of the new semester. Anyone walking through the high school halls and classrooms last week would have found the prospects for opening discouraging.

While staff members and administrators are to be commended for their persistent dedication to this project, the efforts of community volunteers, students and parents in the district's hour of

need deserve more than a mere mention. Last weekend, community members joined the staff in readying the high school for Monday's opening. Had it not been for those volunteers, it is doubtful that a smooth transition from Cooke to the renovated facility would have been possible.

Investment of the community's time and resources in Northville High School indicates a new attitude toward the facility once regarded as a thorn-in-the-side of the district. We are pleased to see community pride has replaced the neglect and indifference which plagued the former facility.

While snags still exist in scheduling for areas of the building not yet completed, we hope students, staff and the community continue to face the adversity with the same patience exhibited throughout this project. Completion is too close at hand to forego the community support so crucial to the high school's success.

Region would gain if rift is reduced

In the past month, free of the need to pander to voters in an election year such as 1985, Detroit Mayor Coleman Young has twice said publicly that regional cooperation is the only way for both city and suburbs to thrive in the long term. Both in his inaugural address and his State of the City speech, Young suggested that he will be more open-minded in his dealings with suburban leaders.

While such a recognition of common sense on Young's part may be late in arriving, it is noteworthy. In December, 1984, we published an editorial in this space urging more cooperative relationships between suburban communities and the City of Detroit. We were roundly criticized for suggesting that any such thing could be accomplished while Coleman Young is mayor of Detroit. Now that Young seems to be opening the door to a more cooperative period, we must urge suburban leaders to reconsider their stance.

We expect that many in the suburbs will reject the suggestion that anything has changed. "Mere rhetoric," was one explanation we were offered. "He wants something from us, and once he gets it he'll go back to screaming at us and calling us racists."

That Young wants something from the suburbs is clear — he needs more cooperation to accomplish some of the goals he has for his city, including items like the Cobo Hall expansion and a public transportation system that works. He may need to seek support for casino gambling in the city. He isn't stupid — he knows the continued rebirth of the downtown and riverfront areas relies heavily on

suburbanites drawn to the businesses and events of the city, and that his own inflammatory rhetoric puts off some potential contributors to renewal.

We suspect there is more to Young's apparent conversion than that, however. In the past year, he has been active with the "Big Four," a shorthand reference to conferences between the Detroit mayor, the Oakland and Wayne County executives and the Macomb County board of commissioners' chairman. The meetings have been cordial and productive, by all accounts, and it may be that Young has learned from experience that it is far easier to accomplish things by cooperating with one another than by pushing a steamroller over the opposition.

A couple of mayoral statements, of course, don't make everything sweetness and light. There are definite competing interests between the city and suburbs which will not go away, and the day will come when suburban leaders will find Young has once again employed the political clout he carries as mayor of this state's largest city to accomplish something he wants at their expense.

That should not preclude efforts to work together for the common good of southeastern Michigan. To reprise our comments of 13 months ago: A bustling Northville or booming Novi may thrive for a time despite decay in Detroit. Detroit may make some gains at the expense of its suburbs. But neither side in this fruitless division will ever reach its full potential without some union of efforts.

Just a hair too short

By Michele M. Fecht



Regular readers most likely have noticed in recent weeks that new faces are staring out at them from the upper corner of this page. Oh sure, the names are the same, but the photos above the columns are unfamiliar.

The physical transformation of half the editorial staff began when Bruce Martin shaved his beard. Kevin Wilson followed shortly after Bruce, foregoing the whiskers attached to his chin for more than four years. (The last time he shaved off the beard was at a Halloween party he hosted back in 1981. It was a great costume; no one knew who he was all evening.)

Nineteen days ago I joined the hairless duo by shedding my locks. While the picture above this column is far different from the one I've been using for more than two years, it is not recent enough to depict my new "do." Thank God.

When it comes to haircuts, I'm the world's biggest wimp. I suppose this stems from childhood (when looking for logical reasons for illogical behavior, pin the blame on your mother). In trying to tame my unruly towhead, my mother experimented with a variety of styles going from pixies to page boys and layers to bangs. My enormous cheeks and big ears did little justice to these styles. Though the hair stayed out of my eyes, I usually looked like a pumpkin wearing a toupee.

My younger sister suffered the same fate. In all fairness, however, mom was not totally responsible for the massacre on Karen's head. My sister had a penchant for going to bed with gum in her mouth. The gooey mass discovered in her hair the following morning made for some very interesting layering.

Needless to say, such horrific experiences kept both of us from cutting our hair once we were old enough to make our own decisions about appearance. I spent my junior high years wearing my hair nearly down to my waist. Though it had long lost its towheaded splendor, the long strands hid the chubby cheeks (and sometimes the eyes, nose and mouth).

The summer between junior high and high school, I suffered my first self-inflicted hair catastrophe. The excitement of heading off to high school coupled with my new status as a cheerleader (we all have skeletons in our closets), prompted me to take on a new look. Opting for a "shag" was my way of riding the schoolgirl image. While the shag may have looked ter-

rific on Susan St. James and the models staring out at me from "Seventeen," it made me a dead ringer for Shirley Temple. The natural curly hair I never knew I had engulfed my entire head. After crying for weeks, I vowed I would never cut my hair again.

That was until the summer before college. Those transitional summer months obviously were hazardous to my health. Before embarking on my four-year stint at Michigan State, I decided to chop the now waist-length shag. My mother made the appointment for me with her hairdresser Yiannis. I figured I couldn't go wrong in the swivel chair of this Novi resident and hairdresser to such celebrities as Lana Turner, Miss America and the late Princess Grace. Clutching a picture of Dorothy Hamill, I went in for a "wedge."

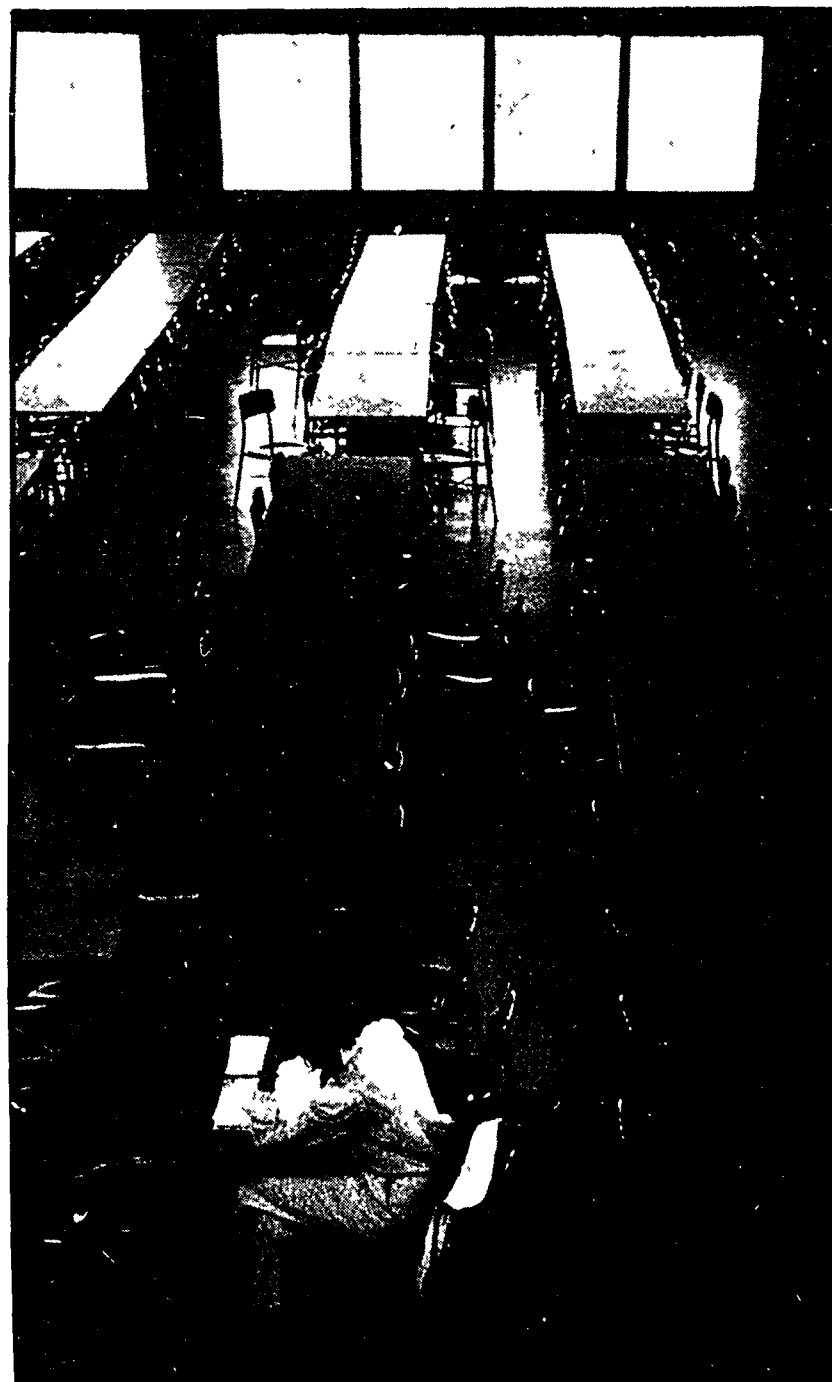
I knew I was in trouble when he brushed my hair back into a ponytail and snipped it off at the rubberband. After hearing the sound of the long, blond clump hit the floor, I once again vowed I would never let scissors touch my head. While it turned out to be a good haircut, it just wasn't for me. My only saving grace was that my best friend and MSU roommate, Linda, also cut her hair before going up to East Lansing. Never adept at a curling iron, Linda spent the first few months on campus with two long pincurls (we called them tubes) running down each side of her face. I, on the other hand, did not have enough hair to make even the slightest curl.

When I graduated from college and took my job at The Record, I opted not to cut my hair. In fact, up until this month, I'd worn my hair pretty much the same way for nearly a decade. My recent encounter with the scissors was somewhat unexpected. An appointment for a trim turned into an hour-long overhaul. In shock over the finished product, I fretted for days over what people would say. I felt like Joan of Arc without the armor.

Now that it's almost three weeks old, I'm starting to get used to my shorn locks. Many people have been very kind. Others, those honest souls, have been diplomatic in their rejection. "You know, the nice thing about hair is that it grows," has been a frequent response. While I've shrugged off most of the criticism, I couldn't help but panic at my mother's comment. Upon seeing my freshly cut hair, she remarked, "You know, I think I did that to you when you were little."

in sight

By Steve Fecht



Study hall

After the fact

By
PHILIP JEROME



I attended the Michigan Press Association (MPA) convention at the Anway Grand in Grand Rapids last weekend. It's a good convention. You meet newspaper people from across the state and have an opportunity to share ideas with them. The Governor always speaks at the Friday luncheon, and there are morning and afternoon seminars both days.

One of the highlights for me, however, is the opportunity to go into the "Awards Rooms" — the rooms where the winners of last year's MPA contest are on display. This year's display room was particularly nice in the sense that Sliger/Livingston newspapers won so many awards. Our company won a total of 26 awards, and the Northville Record and Novi News won 13 of them. Wherever you looked there was a copy of the Record or the News.

In the General Excellence category, three of the four papers were from Sliger/Livingston. The Record and News took first and second, some other paper came in third and the Livingston County Press (LCP), another of our papers, got honorable mention.

LCP Editor Dennis Keenon and I were looking at the General Excellence winners, and I was joshing him because his paper seemed a lot better than the paper which was given third place ahead of him.

I got my comeuppance shortly later when two other journalists stopped by to look at the General Excellence winners. One of the fellows was commenting on the increased emphasis in newspaper design. "Look at that Novi News," he said to his friend. "It's all flash."

The comment upset me because he hadn't even bothered to look inside the paper. He was reacting solely to the fact that the paper "looks good." We know our papers look good; we work hard to make sure they do. But we also work hard to make sure the content is just as strong.

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Readers Speak

Four-story offices may destroy residential character

To the Editor:
On January 7, 1986, with the editorial help of Kevin Wilson and The Northville

Record, our planning commission voted to allow massive four story development in Northville Township.

Armed with the knowledge that neighboring Farmington Hills, with its high property values, has a 40 foot limit

to commercial development (three story), our planning commission voted in a 48 foot (four story) limit for our

township. Of course, all this was done as a part of their sweeping "Haggerty Road Development Plan."

my gratitude.

Sincerely,
R. Allen

Compromise a lost art

By Kevin Wilson



Even as the pollsters and political scientists are pronouncing party loyalty a dead notion, and the number of voters who identify themselves as independents rises by the day, Michigan has seen an escalation of partisan warfare. The departure of Michael Busch as minority leader in the state house of representatives is likely to heighten the tensions.

Busch was criticized for not being partisan enough — in other words, for being willing to compromise with the other side to make the government perform rationally. This sometimes meant cooperating with Democrats even when the GOP's political position could be reinforced by resisting everything. Such an approach may be statesmanlike, but it doesn't satisfy those in both parties who oppose any initiative from the other side just because it came from the other side. Those who think this way keep score — a Republican votes against a Democratic bill, so the Democrats gather together to oppose the GOP's next move, regardless of its merits.

All this would make a perverse kind of sense if voters paid much attention to it. But voters increasingly say they vote for the individual and not the party. If that's true, then the partisan scorekeepers are really just busy impressing each other and an element of the press. That's politics, of course. It ain't beanbag, but it ain't government, either.

Consider for the moment only the most

obvious Lansing debate over the past 18 months — the income tax issue. The two sides are arguing over estimates of a 1986 budget "surplus" that differ by \$140 million. Compared to a state budget of \$6 billion the difference between the two parties amounts to less than two percent of the total spending plan but it absorbs a far larger portion of the budget discussion.

At the heart of the argument is whether the income tax rollback that both sides agree should come earlier than planned when the tax was raised in 1982 should take effect January 1 or April 1. That's a difference of 90 days and the amount of tax to be cut off is 0.5 percent. The GOP claims it amounts to almost 10 percent of the state income tax, and that's one way to calculate it. But the actual difference in the tax rate is 0.5 percent. That's \$5 per \$1,000 of taxable income, which is one thing, but we're only talking about one-quarter of that because the only difference between the sides is one-quarter of a year. So we're arguing about \$1.25 per \$1,000 of earnings.

With the average family income now hovering above \$25,000, we're talking about \$31 per household. That's tax on gross income, before the figure is reduced by the various exemptions and deductions, not to mention the state's own homestead property tax credit. For the handful of lucky families pulling down taxable income of \$100,000 a year — presumably most of them with GOP leanings — the actual difference between the GOP and Democratic plans is roughly \$125.

How hard will you fight for \$125? It's important, sure. If you left \$125 laying on the sidewalk, I'd bend over to pick it up. But is it worth virtually ignoring all the other business of government to argue the issue? Better yet, as a voter, are you such a slave to this one issue that the GOP can buy your vote for \$31, or even \$125? The party leaders certainly seem to think so, and the sad part is they may be right.

It is in this scenario that the inability to compromise shows itself as most ridiculous. When debate over the tax rollback first opened, the difference between the GOP and the Democrats was some 12 to 18 months. The dollar figure at stake, then, was four to six times the \$31 figure for the average family. For the privileged few, the issue became one of up to \$750. That ain't hay, but it's still only one-half percent of income — less than a nickel out of a \$10 bill. From that starting point, the two sides have negotiated this thing down to where they differ by little more than one penny on that same \$10 bill. Yet they can't settle on that and move on to something rational.

Why? Because the GOP can't expect voters to remember the tax increase of 1982 unless they keep pounding at it through this November, regardless of the logic that would have settled the issue last November. And that's why state government in Michigan is so frustratingly slow to accomplish anything of consequence.

Mail carrier praised for making extra effort

To the Editor:

On December 21, 1985, I was out of town and my neighbor had agreed to take in my mail. When they came over, there was no mail at all.

We all thought this rather strange, and so I inquired of "Roy," our carrier, and he said he had left a bundle, as he remembered. I began asking around the complex and in doing so found an opened letter to me in one of the driveways.

This prompted me to stop payment on my paycheck which was supposed to be delivered that day.

Since that time "Roy" has found mail in three different locations on his route, which he has delivered to me personally. I find this commendable and want to say publicly, "Thank you, Roy."

I hope this makes up for some of the complaints he hears if he's a little behind in his deliveries.

L.A. Johnson
Country Place

We welcome

This newspaper welcomes letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be issue oriented, confined to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Names will be withheld on request, but a brief explanation of why the request is being made should accompany the letter. Deadline for submission is 3:30 p.m. Monday. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

Sincerely,
Robert E. Johnson

Lost check is returned

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, January 21, I accidentally dropped a check while shopping at Meijers.

I would like to thank Keith Johnson, a young man that found the check and turned it in. Since he didn't leave his address or phone number with the store, I would like to take this means to thank him.

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Sports

The Northville Record

Tankers tie Churchill in classic swim meet



Record photo by RICK SMITH

Darius Mikalonis won the 200-yard freestyle race against Churchill

Spikers nip Chargers, Hawks

In a world of sports where winning is the only thing, Steve McDonald is one of the few exceptions.

McDonald, the coach of the Northville Volleyball squad, saw his team win twice last week — that pleased him. But when he saw the Mustangs standing around and not giving it their all in certain situations, he wasn't happy at all.

Sure, Northville beat Livonia Churchill 16-14, 9-15, 17-15 on January 20, and downed Farmington Harrison 15-13, 10-15, 15-7 last Thursday, but it was the improvement (or lack of it) that concerned McDonald.

"You like to get the wins, but you still like to see improvement," McDonald pointed out. "I didn't think we improved all that much last week. We need more consistency — we're still too hot and cold."

But a win is a win, and the two last week give the Mustangs a 6-2 overall record, 4-1 in the WLAA, including a perfect 2-0 against Western Division teams.

Actually, it was the Harrison match that was worrying the coach. Except for a some slight problems, the Churchill outing was everything you could want in a volleyball confrontation: a down to the wire contest pitting two evenly matched teams together.

"It was pretty exciting and I was proud of the kids, especially in the last game," McDonald said. "With every close game we pull out, the girls are starting to get more confidence and composure. They know they can win the close ones and that's a good attitude to have."

Churchill actually scored more points in the three games than the Mustangs (44-42), but it was Northville who put together wins in two very close games.

After splitting the first two, the Mustangs found themselves down 14-13 in the third, just one point away from a loss — but they fought back to tie it up. The Chargers again went ahead 15-14, and Northville responded again by tying it up and then scored the next two points for the win.

McDonald said that hitting up front and serving in the backcourt were the keys in the win. As a team, the Mustangs connected on 90-percent of its serves, the best percentage this season. Leading the way was Lynn Frellick, who was good on 19-of-19 serves, including six aces.

"Lynn had the kind of service that you want to bottle up and save it for every time you really need it," McDonald said. "She was just devastating."

Fellow teammate and senior Lisa Cipicchio also had a good service outing by hitting 11-of-12 and two aces while Dawn Kutcher and Nicki LaRoque combined for a perfect 11-of-11. Robin Strunk (15 hits, two kills), Tricia Ducker (12 hits, three kills) and Frellick (18 hits, six kills) were also very effective up front for Northville.

"Not just one person was doing the hitting for us and consequently (Churchill) couldn't concentrate on just one person," McDonald explained. "It spread out their defense and helped our attack."

Like the Churchill match, the Harrison contest was close most of the way, but it was largely due to inspired play by the Mustangs. After going up 10-4 in the first game, Northville relaxed while the Hawks nicked and dined their way back into it. The Mustangs won the opener by two points, but McDonald wasn't too happy about it.

Game number two saw a few new faces in the line up — Jill Gallagher, Melanee Urbahn and Mary Brown. It was McDonald's way of telling his starters, "play hard, or don't play at

all." The newcomers did a credible job, but the game was lost.

But in the third and deciding game, the regulars were back intact and, after a 7-0 blitz to open the scoring, Northville cruised to the victory.

"I was disappointed because the girls didn't move very well and we looked a little fatigued and flat," McDonald said. "We were glad about the win but I knew, and the players knew, that we really didn't play too well. We did what we had to do to win, but not much else."

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Move over Ali-Frazier, Louis-Schmelling and Dempsey-Firpo.

These three legendary boxing confrontations now have to make room for a new classical meeting that took place in these parts last week. It was a swim meet — one that Jack Dempsey probably wouldn't have even understood, but one he would have enjoyed nonetheless.

In what most observers viewed as the meet that would ultimately decide the championship of the WLAA Western Division, Northville and Livonia Churchill battled it out last Thursday (January 23) for a few anxious hours, and it all ended with an 86-86 deadlock.

"This was reminiscent of two fantastic fighters, neither of which could knock down the other," a charged-up Mustang coach Keith Wright said. "It was really too good for either team to lose so I guess it was a fitting end to an incredible meet. But that's not saying we wouldn't have loved to get just one more point."

Wright has been coaching swimming for 23 years, but you can be sure he won't soon forget this one.

"It was a classic," he said. "I can't think of very many meets that I've seen in my life that can even compare to this one."

After taking a brief early lead, Northville fell behind only to catch up and pull into a tie in the last race. But lost in the drama of the tie was a convincing 106-64 conference win over Westland John Glenn three days earlier. The Mustangs' record now stands at 2-3-1 overall, 1-1-1 in the WLAA (but undefeated in the Western Division at 1-0-1).

The opening event — the 200-yard medley relay — set the tone for the whole night as the Northville team nipped Churchill by just three-hundredths of a second. Jeff Bainbridge, Doug Buell, Eric Leidecker and Craig Smith notched a season-best time of 1:46.77 to win the race.

Darius Mikalonis extended the Mustang lead by winning the next race (200 freestyle) with a time of 1:53.4 while Dave Wayne came in third (1:58.1). In the 200 IM, Buell and Paul Stoecklin swam to personal best times but only managed to come in second

'This was reminiscent of two fantastic fighters, neither of which could knock down the other. It was really too good for either team to lose so I guess it was a fitting way to end an incredible meet.'

— Keith Wright
Mustang swim coach

and fourth respectively. Buell's 2:08.7 was two seconds better than he's clocked all season and Stoecklin continues to improve with a 2:21.9.

Bainbridge dropped a half-second from his time against Glenn three days earlier in the 50 freestyle to win (23.0) and Buell blew away the competition in the 100 butterfly, one of the few races that didn't go down to the wire, with a time of 56.0.

Northville's two young divers — Robert Deviak and Reece Baldwin — took third and fifth places respectively in the one-meter event and scored season high point totals in the process. Mikalonis won the 500 freestyle (5:13.0), but Dave Wayne was touched out for first place in the 100 freestyle (53.2).

This all led up to the best race of the meet. Bainbridge needed to set a new school record in order to edge out Churchill's Mark Papierski by two-tenths of a second for a win in the 100 backstroke. The time of 57.6 qualified Bainbridge for the state championships. And amazingly, Papierski's time was also good enough to set a new Churchill school record and qualify him for the state meet as well.

Despite the win, the Mustangs still trailed 73-69 and the Chargers' strongest event — the 100 breaststroke — was up next. Wright concluded that if Churchill went 1-2, the meet would likely be over. But senior Eric Leidecker went out and dropped a full two seconds off his best time ever to take a valuable second (1:08.5), sending the outcome to the final event.

Northville needed a 1-3 finish in the 400 freestyle relay to ensure the tie, and that's exactly what happened. The team of Wayne, Stoecklin, Smith and Mikalonis came in first (3:37.1) while Buell, Jim Thompson, Jason Hill and Mickey Moore teamed for the ever important third.

"This was a total team effort," Wright said. "It was the best of everything we had and the best of everything (Churchill) had. We won a majority of the close races and our determination and poise were very noticeable."

Northville took seven firsts in the meet, compared with just four for the Chargers. But Churchill had the advantage of swimming in their own pool, with a vocal crowd cheering them on. The contest was originally scheduled at Northville, but delays in completing the refurbished pool area forced the switch.

In the win over Glenn, Northville prepped for Churchill by taking nine of 11 firsts and trounced the Rockets rather routinely. Buell won both the 200 freestyle and the 100 butterfly, and Bainbridge did likewise in the 50 and 100 freestyle to pace the winners.

"We knew Glenn wouldn't be as tough as Churchill, but we went into the meet with a purpose," Wright said. "We beat Glenn and helped prepare for Churchill at the same time."

Tomorrow's (January 30) Western Division dual meet with Farmington Harrison will be the first time this season the Mustangs will host a meet. Wright says the pool is ready and the action will get under way at 7 p.m.

Cagers split pair, raise record to 7-3

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

With the high school basketball season halfway through, the Northville cagers have yet to play a home game but are still considered the big surprise of the Western Lakes Activity Association. The Mustangs split a pair of conference games last week to give the team an impressive 7-3 overall record, 6-2 in the WLAA.

On January 21, Northville ran into a hot-shooting Westland John Glenn team that handed the home team its worst defeat of the year, an 85-53 set back. But, true to its season-long scrappy play, the Mustang team turned it around to edge Plymouth Canton 62-58 last Friday.

"I don't want to build up this home-away thing but if you consider we haven't really played a home game yet, we're very satisfied with the record," Northville coach Omar Harrison admitted. "When we finally get into our gym, it should be an advantage to us, but I don't want everybody to think that just because we're home, we will win. You just can't count on anything."

Harrison's wait appears to be over because the refurbished gymnasium is reportedly available after after numerous delays. The Mustangs were scheduled to host their first contest of the season yesterday (January 28, after The Record deadline) against North Farmington.

Unfortunately, Northville just happened to be playing John Glenn at a time when the Rockets were soaring. After downing the Mustangs by 32, Glenn trounced a respectable Plymouth Salem team by 22.

"They are just hotter than a fire cracker," Harrison said. "I guess they are on a tear, and we picked a bad time to mess with them."

Actually, both teams started the game with a flurry of offensive firepower, and the score was knotted at 22 after the first quarter. But the next quarter proved to be the big difference as Northville couldn't keep up with its WLAA foe. The Rockets went on a 24-7 tear in the quarter, and the stunned Mustangs found

themselves trailing by 17 at the half.

"We stayed with them in the first quarter, but it just seemed like we didn't come to play," Harrison pointed out. "We just weren't executing very well or playing good defense."

The last two quarters weren't much better as the lead ballooned to 25 after three quarters, and then Glenn outscored Northville 17-10 in the fourth to complete the blow-out.

"We talked at halftime about not trying to get it all back at once, but we never did gain any ground," Harrison said. "They never cooled off from the field."

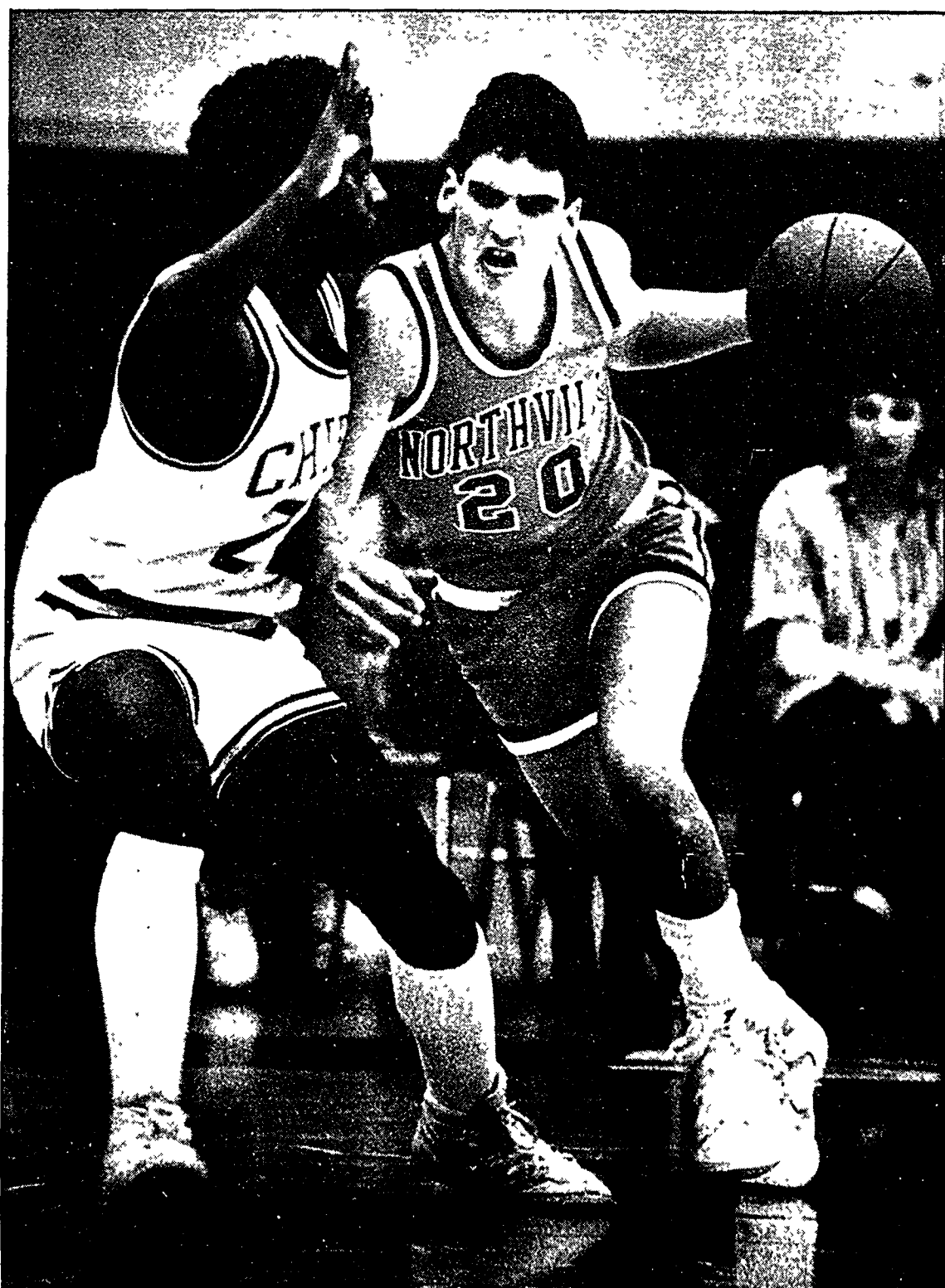
For the game, Glenn connected on 60-percent from the floor, while the Mustangs languished at 30-percent. Don Norton and Mike Hilfinger paced Northville with 14 points apiece, but most of their points came in the later stages of the game, when the outcome was apparent. Steve Hawley poured in 30 points for the Rockets.

But the Canton contest typified many of Northville's victories this season: jump out to an early lead and then hold on for dear life down the stretch for a slim victory. After opening a 16-4 lead after one quarter, the Mustangs never let Canton get closer than 10 points until the final minutes.

"We were up by about 10 or 11 and (Canton) made its run and sliced it to five a few times," Harrison explained. "But we responded with free throws and some clutch shooting by Norton."

In the last quarter alone, Norton hit two three-point plays and ended the day with 22 points on 10-of-13 from the floor. Guard Kirk Morrison chipped in 15 points while senior forward Paul Newitt hauled down 11 rebounds and hit two key free throws in the waning minutes, which also helped Northville counter the Chiefs comeback bid.

The Mustangs did a much better job shooting in this game, hitting 26-of-49 from the field for 53 percent. This Friday, Northville travels to Livonia Churchill to battle the Chargers, who will be out to avenge a December loss to the Mustangs.



Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Senior guard Mike Hilfinger (right) tries to drive past a Canton defender



Record photo by RICK SMITH

Tonya Hickman scored a 7.14 in the balance beam against Hartland

Wrestlers edge Pats to up record to 5-8

It's taken a while, but the Northville wrestling program is slowly inching its way up to more respectable territory.

By Christmas time back in December, the young Mustang grapplers had yet to win a dual meet in six tries. But since the new year, Northville coach Jack Townsley has witnessed a complete turn around in which the team has won five of its last seven dual meets and raised the current won-loss ledger to 5-8 overall, 2-5 in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

The most recent victim to the Mustang resurgence was Livonia Franklin, who fell 39-30 in a WLAA match-up last Thursday. Out of the 13 regulars Northville used against the Patriots, there were just three performers who weren't either freshmen, sophomores or first year wrestlers.

"We are getting better as we get more experience," Townsley said. "Most of our first year wrestlers are winning more than they had been and our record is improving. But to be honest, the good teams with strong programs are gonna beat us, but we're now a lot more competitive against the weaker teams."

The Mustangs won just over half of the matches with Franklin but grabbed the win by notching pins in five out of

eight winning bouts.

Freshman John Kochenak beat Pat's Doug Horezko 11-5 in the 98-pound match while sophomore Keith Graham pinned Jeff Horne in 38 seconds at 105. Following the first two matches, Northville was up 9-0. After two Franklin pins, the Mustangs' Paul Maliszewski tied it up at 12 by decisioning Craig Lapanowski at 126.

Two more Northville sophomores — John Frisbee and Tony Lawrence — won their matches to give Northville the lead back. Frisbee came from behind to beat Frank Valardi 4-2 and Lawrence pinned Shawn Gibbons. But at 145 and 155, veterans Dana Letarte and Ken Kehoe were both pinned and the lead swung back to the Patriots.

But the Mustangs pulled out the victory by taking three of the last four matches. John McRae pinned Joe Radabaugh (167), newcomer Blake Moore pinned Glen Roch (185) and Tim Millen pinned Biff Broquet (198).

"We are slowly building up this program," Townsley said. "We've won five of our last seven."

Townsley hopes Northville can improve on that as the team travels to Plymouth Canton to take on the Chiefs in a WLAA match-up tomorrow (January 30).

While gymnasts scores go up, losses continue to mount

One of the best things about gymnastics is that you can chart a team's improvement by looking at the scores. In a dual meet, the two teams aren't actually competing against one another, they are competing for the high scores from the judges.

That's why Northville gymnastics coach Michelle Charniga remains optimistic even though the Mustangs have yet to win a dual meet this season. In every successive outing, the young gymnasts have improved on their point total as a team, and individually.

In a season opening loss to North Farmington, Northville scored just 95.00 points, but in the following three contests the Mustangs increased that score by 12, 13 and 16 points respectively. On January 18, Northville scored 107.60 to place 11th in the 16 team Dearborn Invite. The score improved on January 22 in a dual meet with Hartland, but the Eagles prevailed 122.6-108.3, dropping the Mustangs' record to 0-2, 0-1 in the Western Lakes Activity Association. Three days later, the gymnasts placed fifth in an eight team invitational in Saline, by scoring 111.05.

"I'm not complaining at all," Charniga said. "At every meet our scores have improved. I think the girls have done a great job, considering all the new gymnasts we have on the team."

At Dearborn, the trio of Wendy Beach, Vyonne Beebe and Tonya Hickman consistently scored the highest for Northville. Beach, a freshman, and Hickman, a junior, tied for team honors in the vault with a 7.75, while Beebe, another freshman, was next with 7.55. Beach came back with a team-high 7.6 in the floor exercise, and a 7.3 in the parallel bars.

At Hartland, the Mustangs looked very strong in the vault and parallel bars, but had problems in the floor exercise, and the experienced Eagles seized the opportunity.

"(Hartland) has a lot of club girls and are a real good team," Charniga said. "The floor seems to be our weakest point and it was their strongest."

Hickman took a second place in the vault (7.65), a fourth in the bars (7.35), a fourth in the balance beam (7.14) and a sixth in the floor exercise (7.05) for a good all-around performance. But an even more impressive all-around effort was put in by Beach. She captured a third in the vault (7.6) and the bars (7.65), a second in the beam (7.5) and a fifth in the floor exercise (7.3).

Again, some outstanding scores in the vault and

parallel bars put Northville into third place in Saline after the first two events, but numerous falls and mistakes in the final two caused the team to fall to fifth by the end of competition. Beach's 8.1 topped all other Mustangs in the vault, her 8.0 placed her fourth in the parallel bars and a 7.6 was also tops in the floor. Beebe grabbed a sixth place in the bars with a 7.9 while Hickman's 7.55 was good for sixth place in the balance beam. In the all-around competition, Beach compiled 30.85 points, good for sixth place in the tournament.

"We had some falls that hurt our scores," Charniga admitted. "If I can get them to stay on, the scores will go even higher. But they are really beautiful routines, it's just that the falls are keeping the scores down."

The gymnasts travel to Walled Lake Western for a dual meet tonight (January 29) at 7 p.m. and they host their first meet of the season next Monday (February 3) against Farmington Harrison at 7 p.m.

Area youths place in meet

The Clarenceville Swim Club traveled to Lansing January 11-12 to compete in the Grand Ledge Dolphin A-B swim meet, along with over 300 other swimmers and 21 other teams. Three Northville youths, who are members of the team, put in impressive performances and captured a variety of top six finishes.

Eric Newton was the only area swimmer to win an event. He lapped 2:24.84 in the open division (boys 13-18) 200 IM for the win and notched a second in the 200 backstroke (2:27.73). Newton also placed fifth in the boys' 13-14 division 200 butterfly with a time of 2:23.38.

The brother and sister duo of Bob and Pam Holdridge also helped the Clarenceville team score some points. In the boys' 11-12 division, Bob was third in the 100 IM (1:14.30), sixth in the 50 butterfly (34.43) and fourth in the 200 freestyle (2:14.16).

Pam grabbed fifths in both the 100 butterfly and as a member of the 200 medley relay team.

RECREATION BRIEFS

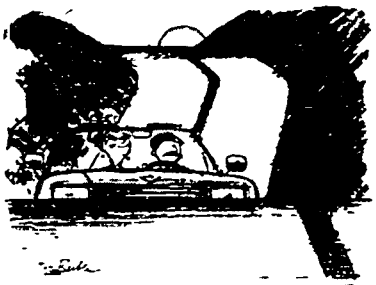
SOCCER REGISTRATION: Registration for the Spring 1986 season will be held at the Recreation Center Saturday, February 1, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Please bring a birth certificate if you are a first time player. Fee is \$20, and season play begins in April. Players voluntarily changing teams will be assessed a \$10 uniform fee. Beginning February 2, a late registration fee will be assessed. Age groups include: 8 and under (born 1978-79); 10 and under (1976-77); 12 and under (1974-75); 14 and under (1972-73); 17 and under (1969-70-71).

BASEBALL REGISTRATION: Registration for the Northville Junior Baseball Leagues will be February 1 between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. at the Rec Center. Try-outs will be held April 12, and the season begins in May. Managers, coaches, age group commissioners and umpires are also needed. All responsibilities are handled by volunteers, except umpire positions. Fees are as follows: 8 and under — \$20; 10 and under/12 and under/14 and under/16 and under — \$30; 12 and under travel team (Pee Wee Reese)/14 and under travel team (Sandy Koufax)/16 and under travel team (Mickey Mantle)/18 and under travel team (Connie Mack) — \$45; 12 and under softball/15 and under softball — \$30; 18 and under girls travel softball — \$45. Maximum family cost is limited to \$75, excluding travel team fees.

HORSEMANSHIP: Schoolcraft College's Community Services program will offer equine courses and classes, ranging from how to choose the best horse and showing horses. Classes beginning February 5 are Horse Health 1 and February 6 Business Management for Horse Owners.

The full one-day clinics are scheduled February 9; the Psychology of Equine Training, March 8; Trailering Your Horse and April 13 Showing Your Horse in Hand.

For more information and registration, call 591-6400, extension 409.



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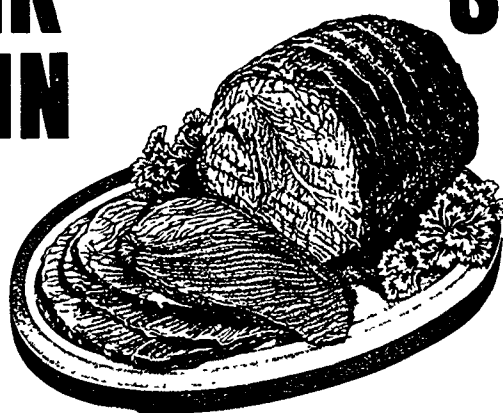
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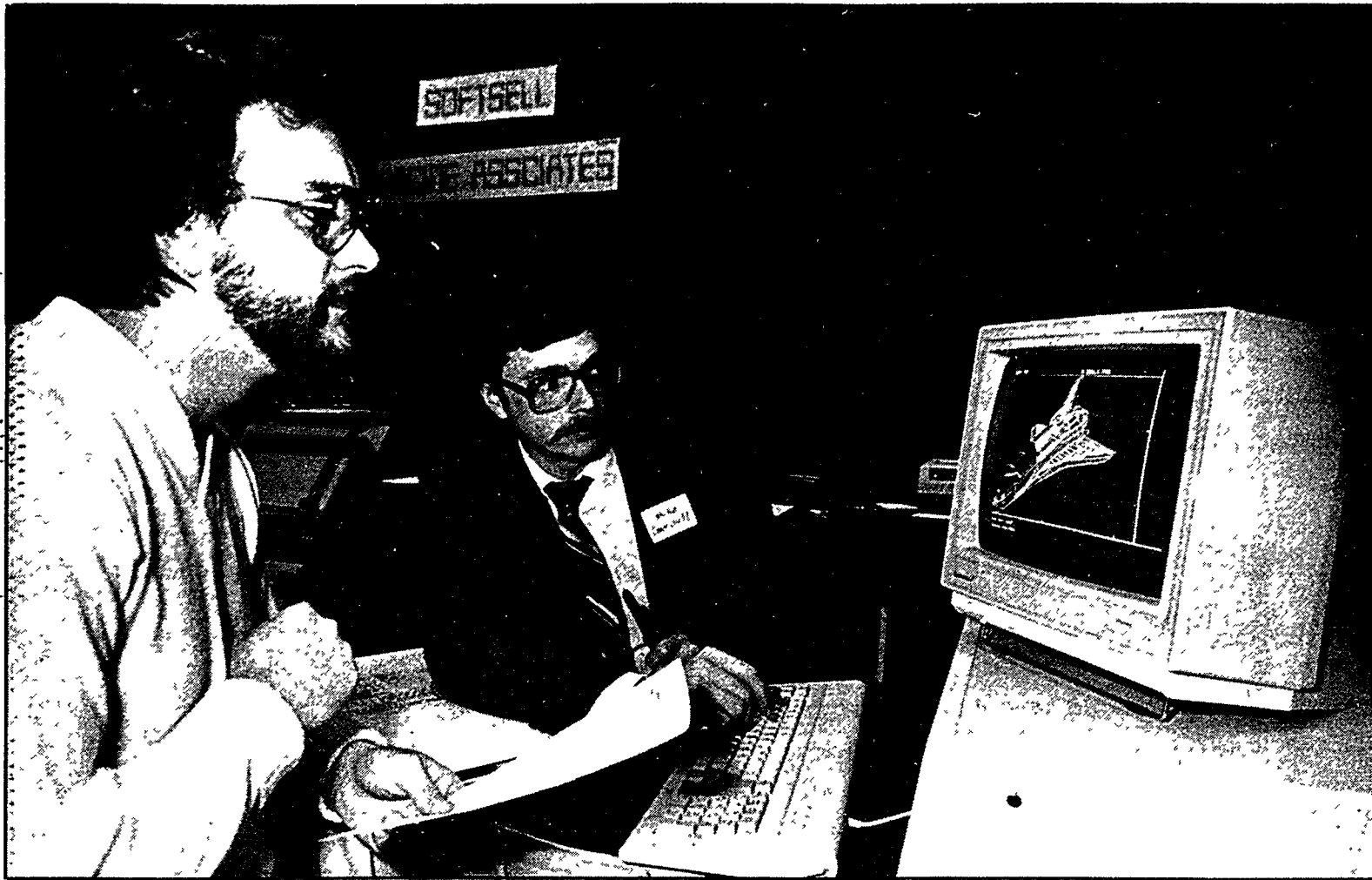
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Mike Churchill (right) of Facine and Associates demonstrates graphic screen capacities at the Hi-Tech Fair

Photo by STEVE FECHT

High-tech within small firms' reach

By B.J. MARTIN

It often has been noted many of the most important advances in products and production have come not from big businesses, but from small firms in specialized fields. If that bears true even in the short-run future, the effects could be vast and unpredictable.

Why? Because advanced electronic data systems and computers are becoming increasingly affordable to small businesses, right down to the independent one-person company. The advantages of this new technology in efficiency, marketing decisions and planning have become too significant to ignore.

That fact is particularly true in west Oakland County's marketplace, a hotbed of new technology-based businesses. Forty percent of Michigan's top 50 "high-tech" companies are based in Oakland County, and robotics companies here account for more than 40 percent of all robotics sales in the U.S.

For business operators long accustomed to traditional paper-based office techniques, electronic information systems can be a little intimidating. To simplify, there are several areas electronic information systems such as computers can help a small business:

1. They streamline routine clerical work. Typing and revising go more quickly on a video screen than at a typewriter keyboard. Adjustments and corrections are more easily made, and

new printing systems can streamline correspondence as well. These improvements not only save time and therefore labor costs, but also add to a more pleasant work environment.

2. They assist management decisions. Weighing variables of prices, purchases for customers and labor and production costs often involves reams of paperwork and complex calculations. By inserting different supply, demand and cost variables into formulas stored in the computer, it is possible to review different hypothetical scenarios and analyze the advantages and disadvantages of each.

3. They give the user access to more information. Computers can transmit and receive information to other computers and retrieve data which otherwise would have to be sought manually. In addition, by cross-referencing data and displaying it simply and comprehensibly, relevant information can be obtained without poring through extraneous data.

Hardly any business manager would deny the benefits of computer technology — if there is any hitch to purchasing a computer, it's the cost. New office computers can run from \$2,000 for portable systems to \$6,000 for computers with greater information capacity.

One product exhibited at the recent High Tech Fair sponsored by the Lakes

Area Chamber of Commerce at the Sheraton Oaks was a complete base computer system compatible with many IBM systems, including expansion slots for five video display terminals, a color graphic board/terminal permitting sophisticated design and design storage features, delivery and six-month warranty for under \$2,000.

Many computers can be rented — if what you have doesn't work out, it's a simple matter to start over. What your business needs, buyer-friendly salespersons are only too happy to advise.

The best way to arm yourself for dealing with a computer salesperson is not to catch up with all the latest computer jargon — it's simply to tell the salesperson what it is you want the computer to do. Keep inventory records? Print business letters? Organize mailing lists? By bringing in documents and sample reports and forms, you can help the salesperson pinpoint the simplest, most appropriate system for your needs.

One concern often expressed is that, despite the claims of the salesperson,

the computer turns out to be inappropriate for your business' needs. Fortunately, computers are easily marketed second-hand.

Another question sometimes raised is whether the requirements of your business will eventually expand beyond what the computer can provide? Many computers currently on the market are made to be upgraded and expanded for additional applications. Computer manufacturers can not only inform you how to add more features, but also how much they will cost.

By saving time and improving capacity for market research, the computer may have an effect on your business beyond simply expanding a market base or saving money by making it more efficient: it can make the business operation a more creative enterprise. There are numerous testimonials about businesses which began in one field and found an additional, completely different, field simply by experimenting with the computer — often to the greater satisfaction of the business owner and to the employees.

New franchise laws spur record activity

A record-number 275 new franchisors registered in Michigan during 1985, a direct result of the state's streamlined franchise law, according to the Michigan Department of Commerce.

"Michigan's welcome mat is out, and companies are responding in record fashion," said Commerce Director Doug Ross. "It's further proof that our business climate is improving."

Legislative changes to ease the burdensome regulation on franchises in Michigan were proposed in 1983 by the Blanchard Administration as part of the Governor's 20-point plan to revitalize the state's economy. Since the reforms took effect in June 1984, franchise activity in Michigan has been growing by leaps and bounds.

"We've attracted more franchisors to this state in the last 18 months than in the previous 10 years," said Ross. "We've grown from 428 to 891 franchisors in just the last year and one-half since the new law went into effect."

Michigan is also the home base for the seventh largest number of franchise headquarters in the nation, according to the International Franchise Association (IFA), a trade group based in Washington, D.C. The list of franchise headquarters includes Domino's Pizza of Ann Arbor; Little Caesar Enterprises of Farmington Hills; American Speedy Printing Centers of Birmingham; A&W Restaurants of Dearborn; Nu Vision and Action Auto, both of Flint; Tuffy Service Centers of Saginaw; and Inacom Computer Centers and Ziebart Corporation, both of Troy.

"Prior to 1984, Michigan was universally recognized among franchisors as the most difficult state in which to obtain and maintain a franchise registration," said IFA President James W. Trethway, senior vice president of the Sheraton Corporation, Boston. "Not only is Michigan's new law in line with those of other states that regulate franchising, but it's an excellent example of how responsible government can further economic opportunity for its citizens."

Under the old 1974 Franchise Investment Act overseen by the Commerce Department, franchisors were required

'We've attracted more franchisors to this state in the last 18 months than in the previous 10 years.'

— Doug Ross,
Commerce Director

to apply for registration, submit documents subject to merit review, put franchise fees deemed necessary by the Corporation and Securities Bureau into escrow and fulfill other requirements. These obligations resulted in bureaucratic time delays of up to two years before a franchisor could sell outlets in Michigan.

Many reputable franchisors decided that doing business in Michigan was more trouble and expense than it was worth, and went to other states to market their business opportunities.

Under the new law, a franchisor needs only to notify the Economic Crimes Division of the Attorney General's Office of its intention to do business in Michigan, pay a \$250 service fee and supply mandatory disclosures to the franchise purchasers.

It's estimated that one-third of all businesses in the country are franchises, accounting for more than \$500 billion in retail sales in 1985. The U.S. Commerce Department predicts that franchising will account for more than half of retail sale by the year 2000.

Chamber schedules seminar

A seminar entitled "Unemployment Compensation Cost Control" will be sponsored by the Oakland County Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday, February 18.

The seminar will be held at Roma's of Bloomfield from 8-10 a.m. and the public is invited to attend.

The seminar will be presented by Josef D. Bruner, assistant vice president/marketing for James E.

Frick, Inc., a leading national consulting firm specializing in unemployment compensation cost control.

The cost to attend the seminar is \$5 for members of the Oakland County Chamber of Commerce and \$10 for non-members. The cost includes a continental breakfast.

To make reservations or obtain more information call 683-4747 or 644-1229.

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(313)426-5032

South Lyon Herald
(313)437-4133

Milford Times
(313)685-8705

Brighton Argus
(313)227-4436

Pinckney Post Shopping Guide
(313)227-4437

Hartland Herald Shopping Guide
(313)227-4436

Fowlerville Review Shopping Guide
(517)548-2570

Livingston County Press
(517)548-2570

RATES

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Want ads may be placed until
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are pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S.
policy for the achievement of equal housing
opportunities throughout the nation. We
encourage and support an affirmative
advertising and marketing program in
which there are no barriers to obtaining
housing because of race, color, religion or
national origin.

Equal Housing Opportunity slogan:
"Equal Housing Opportunity"

Table II—Illustration
of Publisher's Notice
Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertised
in this newspaper is subject to the
Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which
makes it illegal to advertise "any
preference, limitation, or discrimination
based on race, color, religion or national
origin, or any intention to make such
preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept
any advertising for real estate which is in
violation of the law. Our readers are
advised that all dwellings advertised
in this newspaper are available on an
equal opportunity basis.

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

ANIMALS	155
Animal Services	155
Farm Animals	152
Horses & Equip.	151
Household Pets	154
Pet Supplies	154
AUTOMOTIVE	240
Automobiles	241
Autos Under \$1000	220
Auto Parts & Service	225
Autos Wanted	210
Boats & Equip.	215
Campers, Trailers	215
Equip.	226
Construction Equip.	233
4 Wheel Drive Vehicles	201
Motorcycles	238
Recreational Vehicles	205
Snowmobiles	230
Trucks	235
Vans	235
EMPLOYMENT	175
Business & Professional	175
Services	167
Business Opport.	165
Help Wanted General	166
Help Wanted Sales	180
Income Tax Service	180
Situations Wanted	170
FOR RENT	064
Apartments	069
Buildings & Halls	068
Condominiums	068
Duplexes	065
Foster Care	065
Houses	061
Indust.-Comm.	076
Lakefront Houses	062
and	064
Living Quarters	074
To Share	070
Mobile Homes	072
Mobile Home Sites	080
Office Space	067
Rooms	088
Storage Space	082
Vacation Rentals	082
Wanted to Rent	089
FOR SALE	031
Cemetery Lots	024
Condominiums	027
Farms, Acreage	021
Houses	035
Income Property	033
Indust.-Comm.	022
Lakefront Houses	029
Lake Property	025
Mobile Homes	030
Northern Property	037
Real Estate Wanted	031
Vacant Property	101
HOUSEHOLD	102
Antiques	114
Auctions	116
Barrel	113
Building Materials	112
Christmas Trees	111
Electronics	105
Farm Equipment	103
Farm Products	104
Firewood & Coal	109
Garage & Rummage	107
Household Goods	108
Lawn & Garden	106
Car & Equip.	117
Miscellaneous	115
Miscellaneous Wanted	118
Musical Instruments	011
Office Supplies	013
Sporting Goods	012
Trade or Sell	016
Woodstoves	002
PERSONAL	014
Bingo	015
Card of Thanks	010
Car Pools	010
Found	001
Free	001
Happy Ads	002
In Memoriam	015
Lost	010
Special Notices	010



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010 Special Notices

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For information, write box P.
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air balloon ride gift certificate.
(313)477-9569.

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PHONE MAN
Telephone Installation at 30%
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TOP DOLLAR paid for your
diamonds and coins. Just
Coins, 1039 Novi Road, North-
ville. (313)348-8340.

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YOU call. We handle. Local or
long distance. Call (517)223-
3831 or (517)223-3395.

011 Bingo

LIVINGSTON County Wildlife
and Conservation Club, 6060
M-36, Hamburg. Wednesday
night Bingo, 6:30 p.m.
(313)231-1811.

LOVING Cat, needs good
home, fixed, black/white,
shots. (313)632-6242.

012 Car Pools

DURING the time of sorrow we
learn how much our friends
really mean to us. Your ex-
pression of sympathy will
always be treasured. The
Family of Linda Brown.

MICHAEL, and LuAnn Malik
and family wish to express to
you our sincere appreciation
for your expression of
thoughtfulness, care and con-
cern over the past few weeks
during the illness of our
daughter Laura Jean. With
gratitude we report her condi-
tion as much improved and we
will have the joy of bringing
her home this week. Again,
thank you.

THANKS to Father Solus and
Margaret Castello. Mary.

014 In Memoriam

BLOND female Cocker spaniel.
2 years old. Area of Old Plank
Road. Reward. (313)437-8917.

BLACK and brown female
Border Collie, Hartland Village
area. Answers to "Tess."
Reward offered. (313)632-5672.

FEMALE English Setter, white
with black. Milford area.
Reward. (313)684-1118.

TOY black Poodle, female.
Reward. Call. (313)231-3480.

016 Found

BLOND Terrier: Brighton High
School, January 21. Owner
please reply: (313)437-2344.

BLACK and white English set-
ter. South Bruno Rd. area.
(313)685-3182.

CALICO cat, declawed. Provi-
dence Hospital area.
(313)632-7779 after 3:30 p.m.

FOUND in Chateau Estates,
small breed dog. (517)546-0953
after 6 p.m.

LONG haired solid black cat.
Very loving. Saxony Subdivi-
sion. (313)227-2969.

PITT Bull, male, brown or brin-
dle. Collar, no tags. (313)437-
5397.

SMALL Sheltie mix female
dog. Cohoctah area. (517)546-
1631.

VICINITY Old Plank and Grand
River. Brown/gray small Benji
dog. (313)486-2105, (517)546-
5277.

VERY large white Angora rab-
bit. Pink eyes. Fowlerville
High School. (517)223-3807.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

021 Homes For Sale

BRIGHTON: Walking distance
from school in downtown. 2
bedrooms, possible 3rd, large
city lot and walkout basement.
\$52,900. (313)223-5504.

BRIGHTON Township. Quality
tri-level Private, 1-plus acre,
near US-23/96. 3 bedroom, 2
baths, attached 2 car plus
garage, 1 1/2 car storage barn.
Walk-out 2 level. Additional
acre available. Asking \$75,900
or best offer. Owner. (313)227-
4022.

BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom Col-
onial in nice subdivision. 1 1/2
baths, family room with
fireplace, finished basement,
garage, storage barn, large
lot. (313)227-1920 after 4 p.m.
for appointment.

BRIGHTON. New listing.
Almost an acre of land. Three
bedroom home. New carpet,
sump pump, insulation, roof
and water heater. 16x24
enclosed dog run or privacy
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Only \$54,350. Call Mary at
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2200. (H824).

BRIGHTON Schools. Water
privileges on School Lake...all
sports! Super home with
skylights in the large family
room. Easy access to shopping
and expressways. Only
\$52,900. Call Cherie at Previum
Properties (313)227-2200.
(P738).

BRIGHTON
\$33,900
6 year old 3 bedroom ranch,
full walk-out basement, dis-
ciples, custom window
treatments, large deck and lot,
all sports lake privilege, must
sell. Bring all offers. (313)231-
9004.

BRIGHTON. Fantastic value.
10 acres with 7 stall barn.
Fenced, pond, alfalfa.
Beautiful 3 bedroom brick
ranch, 2 1/2 baths, central air,
gas heat, basement and more.
\$104,900. Please call Hilda
Wischer, Real Estate One,
(313)227-5005.

BRIGHTON. New listing.
Gorgeous custom ranch. Cen-
tral air, finished basement.
Fantastic family room with 1/2
bath, fireplace and wet bar.
\$79,900. (W1888E) The Liv-
ingston Group. Call BONNIE
ELDER (313)231-3140.

BRIGHTON. 4 bedroom on 2.9
partially wooded acres. Area
of US-23 and I-96. \$46,900 or
best offer. (313)227-2693.

BRIGHTON. Historic building,
zoned commercial. Approxi-
mately 1,800 sq. ft. (313)227-
7146 after 6 p.m.

COMMERCE. 3 bedroom
ranch, by owner. Built in 1981.
Full basement, 2 car attached
garage. Large deck next to
wooded area. \$63,500. Will
help with closing costs.
(313)363-6366. (No agents.)

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SELL NOW! Cash, mortgage
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ALL offers. Immediate occu-
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25 acres plus the use of addi-
tional 15 acres. West of
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DUNHAM LAKE. 1400 sq. ft.
tri-level, hardwood floors, new
septic, circle drive, home
warranty, \$63,500 call Felicia
(313)684-5538 EKR Bience.

FOWLerville. Five acres.
Well kept home...really clean
and nice. Large sandy bottom
pond. Rolling land, trees, nice
setting. Only \$53,000. Call Lin-
da at (313)227-2200. (G709)

FOWLerville. Neat Country
Contemporary - 1,280 sq. ft. plus
finished lower level with F.P.
2 1/2 baths, attached garage on
2 1/2 acres. 1/4 mile off Grand
River. \$66,500.

Large Bricked Ranch on
scenic 10 acres with pond.
2,040 sq. ft. Walk out finished
lower level. Huge living room.
33x20 ft. 2 barns. \$99,900.

Cedar sided ranch on 10
acres. Attached garage. Full
basement. 3 bedrooms. 1 1/2
baths. Minutes to I-96. \$87,900.

Country ranch nestled back
from road on 12.5 acres. 3
bedrooms. 2 baths. Large liv-
ing room and approximately
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BROWN Doberman. Obedient.
To good home. Female.
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spayed. Part rottweiler,
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after 12 p.m.

COCKER, 3 year old male.
Neutered. Very loveable.
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6 ft. artificial Christmas tree.
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FREE adorable puppies. Lab
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color, playful and young.
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GAS dryer. Working condition.
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chance before pound.
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LUMBER ends for wood stove.
You haul. (313)437-0940.

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badly. (313)227-3984.

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PUPPIES, Lab and Collie mix,
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9281.

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Wormed, Feisty, but sweet.
(313)229-7353.

QUEEN hideaway, worn, ser-
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SEVEN week old Walker mix
pups. (313)231-2559.

To good home, male Husky
mix. (313)231-3488.

2 Yr. Old Black Cockapoo.
Gentle, playful. Insulated
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YOUNG Lab mix. Male,
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children. (313)887-2032.

002 Happy Ads

NOTICES

010 Special Notices

ATTORNEY, Gary Lentz.
Divorce, from \$325. Drunk driv-
ing, from \$300. One simple
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ARE income taxes giving you
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sultants, Inc. Housecalls,
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DOLLS BY JOAN
Second Doll Seminar February
11

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3 BR Brick/Basement, 2 Bath
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Century 21
East at 12 Oaks 349-6800
42400 12 Mile
Novi (across from
12 Oaks Mall)

LAKE FRONT RANCH — 3 bedrooms, 2
fireplaces and family room in lower
level. Deck overlooking lake. E243.

DON'T PASS THIS UP — One of the last
lots left in Village Oaks area. Close to
schools and expressways. \$90,000 to
\$100,000 homes in the area. JC.

VILLAGE OAKS — Clean, well-cared for
tri-level. Neutral color, all appliances in-
cluded. Wood deck with gas grill. Gold
Crest Warranty. Novi Schools. H406.

SHARP 1500 SQ. FT. RANCH — With 2
car garage and fenced yard. Natural
fireplace with glass doors and family
room. New carpet throughout. 60x120 lot
on paved street. \$68,900. C225.

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

COUNTRY CONDO
1 Large bedroom, ranch style town. Patio, central
air. Private lake, close to town. Land contract
terms. \$33,200.

WALKOUT RANCH — 2½ ACRES
3 Bedroom home, 2 baths, partially finished
walkout has wet bar and Florida room, wood-
burner. New 2 car garage accommodates van or
camper, has workshop in rear. Deck. Horses
allowed. Great access to I-96. \$74,900.

RANCH IN OAKWOOD MEADOWS
3 Bedrooms, family room with fireplace, formal
dining, 2 baths, full basement, attached garage.
Underground utilities, water privileges on private
lake. \$95,000.

Century 21 **IRMLS**

WON'T LAST LONG AT THIS PRICE, \$69,900.
Large ranch practically maintenance free features
finished rec room, nice open room perfect for
library/study, roomy country kitchen, 4 bedrooms,
2 full baths, nice deck off kitchen and 2 car attached
garage.

IDEAL RANCH FOR THE GROWING FAMILY with 3
bedrooms, family room, library/study, basement
and patio. Large fenced lot, close to churches &
shopping. Good x-way access. \$54,900.

CURRENTLY USED FOR ADULT FOSTER CARE
HOME. Beautiful country setting with large Col-
onial features 6 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room,
formal dining room, breakfast room and base-
ment. 32x40 Horse barn. 2 Acres with additional
8.55 acres available. \$139,500.

NEWER 3 bedroom ranch with 1½ baths, 1st. floor
laundry room, large living room, dining room and 2
car attached garage. Plenty of room to roam with 2
acres of land. Land contract available. \$77,900.

NEWLY REMODELED 3 bedroom ranch in South
Lyon. Energy efficient with 13" insulation in ceil-
ing and 9" insulation in crawl. 1st. floor laundry
and carpet throughout. Within walking distance to
shopping. Nice starter home!! \$42,500.

1ST OFFERING ON THIS OLDER HOME that's
been totally redone within the past 2 years. Newer
plumbing, elec., furnace, well, etc. 3 Bedrooms,
living room with fireplace and formal
dining room. Newer pole barn. 27 plus acres.
\$110,000.

CENTURY 21
HARTFORD SOUTH-WEST
22454 Pontiac Trail
437-4111

Hauser & Baum
CUSTOM BUILDERS, INC.

LOT OWNERS
Lock In Guaranteed
Price for Spring
Start

11% Construction
Financing

Homeowner
participation
available! Or we
can do it all!
Over 50 new and exciting
designs.
Or bring in your own plans.
Actively building on owner's lots in
Livingston, Washtenaw, Wayne and
Oakland Counties.

ENERGY
PACKAGE
AVAILABLE

- 2x6 construction outside walls
- R-24 sidewalls
- R-38 ceilings
- High performance wood insulated windows
- 96% efficiency furnace to save fuel!

THE RIGHT HOME • THE RIGHT PRICE • RIGHT NOW!

Hauser & Baum
CUSTOM BUILDERS, INC. "FOR THE QUALITY YOU DEMAND"
11526 Highland Rd. (M-59), Hartland (313) 632-7880
Ann Arbor (313) 971-7300

021 Houses

HOWELL. Reduced!! Below
market. Well kept home.
Clean. ½ acre corner lot.
Walking distance to city con-
veniences. New kitchen. Lake
privileges. \$57,500. Call Judy
at Preview Properties.
(313)227-2200 (W518).

HOWELL. Large country style
home. "Stapleton House" of
Howell. Four bedrooms.
Loads of possibilities with this
one. Needs only cosmetics.
Only \$42,500. Call Vicki at
Preview Properties. (517)546-
7550. (S137).

HOWELL. Large home on big
lot with two car attached
garage. Real charmer. COM-
PLETELY REMODELED. The
huge treed yard has a
playhouse and patio. Perfect
home for the active family.
Thompson Lake and park just
seconds away. Only \$57,000.
Call Janet at Preview Prop-
erties. (517)546-7550. (F616).

HARTLAND. 3 Bedroom
ranch, 2½ car garage, large
fenced lot. Lots of extras.
\$49,000. (313)632-6105.

HOWELL. 1,300 sq. ft. 3
bedroom custom ranch, 2
years old, 1 acre. Many extras.
\$3,200 to close. \$630 per month
includes taxes and insurance.
(517)223-3870.

HOWELL. Deal fell, back on
market. Darling 3 bedroom
with wonderful view overlook-
ing lake. Country kitchen, full
basement, garage. \$44,900.
(R208BE) The Livingston
Group. Call BONNIE ELDER
(313)231-3140.

HOWELL. New listing. 4 to 5
bedroom pillared colonial in A-1
sub. Formal dining room,
hardwood floors, finished
family room and walkout base-
ment. Lake privileges. 1 year
warranty. Won't last at \$79,900.
The Livingston Group. Call
BONNIE ELDER (313)231-3140.

ALDER REALTY
517 546-6670

Beautiful Country
Lass on 12.75
acres! Reduced!!
Immaculate 2,000
sq. ft. quality 3 or 4
B.R. quality home
with super pole
barn & she's blessed with 7 acres of woods for
free wood heat!! Fireplace, family room has walk-
out. One of county's loveliest areas. Just off
blacktop. This lassic is waiting for a family & pets
to love her. A-1 Construction. Only \$99,700 now.

NOVI REAL ESTATE
26950 Taft Road Novi, MI 48050

NOVI — Industrial property and building facing X-
way, 3800 sq. ft. with 1400 sq. ft. of office space.
SOUTH LYON — Commercial — 1 acre with
buildings in heart of South Lyon with easy terms.
\$87,000.

GREEN OAKS — Vacant 3½ wooded acres.
LYON TWP. — 10 Acres.
NOVI — 29 Building lots with lake privileges.
NOVI — 1 Bedroom cottage with lake privileges.
\$19,900.

WALLED LAKE — 2 Bedroom ranch, \$33,500.
VACANT PROPERTY in Cheboygan County, \$4500,
will trade or sell with easy terms.
MACOSTA COUNTY — Vacant lot in Canadian
Lakes No. 3. \$5500, terms.

**CALL US IF YOU'RE THINKING OF TRADING,
SELLING, OR LISTING.**

Carol Mason Realty

ORCHARD RIDGE — NOVI
Talk about a beautiful home. Custom wall
treatments and window treatments throughout in a
neutral flowing design. Professionally land-
scaped, so well maintained by the owners. Their
transfer is your answer to a superb move-in home
for you and your family. \$128,900.

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

021 Houses

HOWELL. Beautiful 3 bedroom
ranch in very nice subdivision
located outside of Howell. Of-
fers rural atmosphere yet is
convenient to MPG, Lansing,
Detroit, Ann Arbor and Flint.
This quality built home with at-
tached 2½ car garage in-
cludes many great features.
"Garage door opener, power
attic vent, super insulation,
finished basement and above
ground pool". Our family has
outgrown this home and must
relocate. Asking \$66,500 for 2
weeks before listing with
Realtor. Call for information
and appointment. (517)548-
1722.

HOWELL. Price reduced
\$12,000. Like new. Quality
cedar sided country colonial
on 10 acres. 5 miles from ex-
pressway. Energy efficient
and private. Must see. \$87,500.
(F134BE) The Livingston
Group. Call BONNIE ELDER
(313)231-3140.

HAMBURG Twp. Over 3000
sq. ft. 5 bedroom home with
walkout on 2½ acres. Ideal for
the privacy seeker. \$107,000.
REALTY WORLD VANS.
(313)227-3455.

HARTLAND Schools. Great
location. Ideal for executive or
home office. Less than 4 miles
to expressways. Circular
blacktop driveway. Only
\$88,500. **REALTY WORLD**
VAN'S. (313)227-3455.

HAMBURG: WATERFRONT. 3
bedroom ranch, 1½ baths,
workshop, 2½ car garage,
stone fireplace, woodburner.
A real buy at \$73,900. **REALTY**
WORLD VANS. (313)227-3455.

LAKES OF Northville. 4
bedroom colonial, formal din-
ing room, family room with
cathedral ceiling and
fireplace, country kitchen with
built-ins, 2½ baths, jacuzzi,
1st floor laundry, 2 car garage.
\$149,900. Ask for Shirley
Gates. (313)477-9800.

NOVI: Clark Subdivision, near
Grand River/Novi Road. First
offering. Asking \$50,000. Land
Contract terms available. 3
bedroom ranch. 1½ car
garage. ½ acre of land.
Shirley Gates Realty. (313)543-
3488.

NORTHVILLE area. By owner.
5 bedrooms, 2½ bath, ex-
ecutive tri-level home, 2½ car
garage, over 3000 sq. ft. on
acre lot bordering Maybury
State Park. Many extras.
\$159,900. (313)349-8782.

PINCKNEY. Ranch, 3
bedrooms, 1 acre, natural gas,
hot tub. \$65,000. (313)878-2754
evenings.

PINCKNEY. Two dwellings for
the price of one!! Lovingly pro-
perty with privileges on Rush
Lake. Second lot contains
small guest cottage with kit-
chen. Furniture negotiable.
Both for only \$58,500. Call Nan-
cy at Preview Properties.
(517)546-7550. (N506).

SOUTH LYON by owner. Neat 3
bedroom ranch in good family
subdivision. Kitchen with pan-
try and all appliances. Base-
ment plus 2½ car garage. Call
(313)349-8429 or (313)437-9886.
Asking \$59,900.

TIPSICO LAKE privileges.
Ranch, 3 bedroom, 1340 sq. ft.,
fireplace and garage. \$36,000.
Call (313)887-9129.

WHITE LAKE Twp. 3 bedroom
ranch, 2½ car attached
garage, basement, patio,
fenced back yard. \$63,900.
(313)887-7304.

WINANS LAKE. Waterfront.
Charming older home with
spectacular views. Excellent
lake area. Motivated seller.
\$58,000. (W170BE) The Liv-
ingston Group. Call BONNIE
ELDER (313)231-3140.

WHITMORE LAKE. Im-
maculate 3 bedroom ranch
located on 1.5 acres and 1.5
miles west of US-23. This love-
ly home features 2 full baths,
family room, 2 car attached
garage and a full basement.
Pinckney Schools. Only
\$75,600. For more details
please call. The LIVINGSTON
GROUP and ask for Robin Dy-
mond (313)227-4600 H239RD.

022 Lakefront Homes
For Sale

BRIGHTON. Plan ahead for
summer fun. This new offering
is in a quiet setting on the
canal to Crooked Lake. Large
rooms with a good layout.
Super potential. Only \$49,900.
Call Bob Johnson at Preview
Properties. (517)546-7550.
(H823).

HOWELL. 6 miles west of
Brighton, 3 bedroom Raised
ranch, Family room, 2 car
garage on all sport Pardee
Lake. \$84,900 (313)229-8007 or
(517)546-9791.

HOWELL. Now is the time to
think about swimming,
boating, fishing etc. This dar-
ling Lake Chong Lakefront
has been completely redone.
New carpeting, insulation.
Fireplace in living room. Super
sharp bathroom. All for only
\$48,900. Call Janet at Preview
Properties. (517)546-7550.

HAMBURG. 2½ bedroom home
on all sports Buck Lake.
Woodburner, separate shop
for your hobby home. Just
\$62,350. **REALTY WORLD**
VAN'S. (313)227-3455.

LAKELAND: Lakefront home
with oversized garage and
fireplace. This 1600 sq. ft.
ranch can be yours for only
\$74,000. **REALTY WORLD**
VAN'S. (313)227-3455.

STRAWBERRY. Chain-of-
Lakes. 6 rooms, spacious
open living, kitchen has island
area for eating. Recently
remodeled. Deck, shed,
\$79,900. **REALTY WORLD**
VAN'S. (313)227-3455.

WHITMORE Lake. East Shore
Drive, 2200 sq. ft. 3 bedroom
Colonial, 2 baths, fireplace,
quality throughout!! Sandy
beach! \$89,900. Curtis Real
Estate: (313)449-2037.

024 Condominiums
For Sale

BRIGHTON. Hamilton Farms
end unit ranch. Fireplace, 2
bedrooms 2 baths, full base-
ment, many custom features.
\$74,900. After 6 p.m. (313)227-
7470. No agents please.

BRIGHTON. HAMILTON
Farms. 2 bedroom, walkout
basement, fireplace, all ap-
pliances. \$70,000. (313)227-
4902.

NORTHVILLE: Lexington
North Condo. Luxurize 3
bedroom townhouse condo.
Located on park with beautiful
view. 2½ bath, fireplace, at-
tached garage, drywall
basement, custom decorated.
Many extras. \$98,500. (313)348-
9874 after 6 p.m.

NORTHVILLE CONDO.
Highland Lakes, 2 bedroom,
1½ baths. All appliances in-
cluded. Land Contract.
\$56,900. Ask for John or Mike:
Real Estate One, (313)348-6430.

025 Mobile Homes
For Sale

A new 14x60 Hampshire
(Skyline) 2 bedroom,
Cathedral ceiling, paddle fan,
fully carpeted, 6 in. walls, fur-
nished, 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)685-1959.

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

Sales by Triangle
Mobile Homes

NEW 14x70 Springbrook,
fully set-up in Highland
Greens, cathedral ceiling, 6
inch walls, 2 bedroom, 2 full
baths, furnished. Only
\$17,500.00.

HIGHLAND
GREENS
ESTATES
2377 N. Milford Rd.
1 mi. N. of M-59
(Highland Rd.)
(313)887-4164

1971 Broadmore. 12x64, 7x10
expando. Central air, 2
bedrooms, 1½ bath. (313)887-
8657.

BRIGHTON, large park estate
with expando. New carpet,
wood burner. \$13,500. Vacant.
Crest Services. (517)548-3260.

BRIGHTON, 3 bedroom
Marlette with expando. Quick
occupancy, \$9,900. Crest Ser-
vices. (517)548-3260.

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom with
expando plus step-up kitchen.
\$9,900. Crest Services.
(517)548-3260.

CHATEAU Howell. 1977
DeRose. 14x60. \$9,500.
(517)548-2775.

FLOWERVILLE. 1978 Victorian.
Have to see to appreciate.
Best offer. (517)223-8622.

HOWELL. Clean and cute 2
bedroom. Only \$8,900. Crest
Services. (517)548-3260.

HOWELL. Beautiful modular
home. Home-type construc-
tion, huge lot. \$31,900. Crest
Services. (517)548-3260.

HIGHLAND Greens. 1979
Homette, 14x70, 3 bedroom,
1½ baths. (313)887-0047.

HIGHLAND Greens. 1983
Liberty, 14x70. Furnished, air,
15x8 awning. \$17,000. Call
(313)887-2621.

NOVI. Beautiful newer Red-
man double wide in Old Dutch
Farms. 3 bedrooms, 2 full
baths, 1,250 sq. ft., deck. Priced
to sell fast!! (313)349-7984.

NOVI Meadows. 1981 Fair-
mont, 1 bedroom with
fireplace. For sale by owner!
Call (313)348-1823.

Century 21
Suburban Realtors

Country Estate in Northville. 2½ Acres with lake
view. 3 Bedrooms, large ranch with walkout base-
ment. Country living in town. \$115,000.

1.68 acres zoned multiple. Sewer tap ins
free from city for right of way. Other plush rentals
going up in area. Money not a concern till final
mortgage. \$55,000.

Charming retreat in the country, yet close to city.
3 Bedrooms, 2 full baths, brick tudor home on 2½
acres. Family room with fireplace. Screened
porch, more. \$124,900.

Cozy comfortable, country farm house sitting on
12.43 acres, apple and cherry tree orchard. Large
comfortable rooms, bay window in living room,
newer carpeting in 3 rooms. \$125,000.

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

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Northville
349-1212

026 Mobile Homes
For Sale

NOVI MEADOWS
APARTMENT DWELLERS
Are you tired of investing in
your landlord's future?

Are you tired of making
payments without building
equity?

Are you tired of paying higher
income taxes because you
rent?

STOP
Investing in the landlord and
the IRS, we at Global Homes
have the answer. We offer af-
fordable yet luxurious
manufactured housing. 10%
down, flexible financing, up to
20 years. 1985 and 1986 models
set up ready for immediate oc-
cupancy. Special discounts on
1985 models. Global will help
you get started. We will pay
your park security deposit,
first month's rent, and your
first payment to the bank.

Start investing in your future
today and enjoy a full year of
tax write-off!

GLOBAL HOMES INC.
Open 7 days
Monday thru Thursday,
10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday
and Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.,
Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
(313)349-6977

026 Mobile Homes
For Sale

NOVI. 1978 Fairmont, 14x70
with 10x20 porch, 2 bedroom,
living room with fireplace and
bar. Large country kitchen
with bay window. Appliances
including dishwasher. Water
softener, 10x10 wood shed
with wood rack. Window fur-
nishings stay. Excellent con-
dition in beautiful Novi
Meadows. Must sell, \$16,500.
(313)349-0027.

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

1981 Patriot. 2 bedroom,
washer, dryer, and shed in-
cluded. \$8,500. (313)437-3963.

REDMAN mobile home, 1985, 2
bedrooms. All appliances and
furniture included. Many ex-
tras. \$15,000. Novi. (313)348-
6894 after 6 p.m.

SOUTH LYON Woods Park.
1972 Rembrandt, 12x68. Com-
pletely remodeled; new kit-
chen, new bath, 8x16
womanized deck, storage
building, washer, dryer, stove,
refrigerator, air conditioner.
\$10,500. (313)437-8193. Even-
ings. (313)437-1079.

SOUTH LYON. 1979 Hillcrest,
14x60, expando, appliances,
shed, deck. Excellent condi-
tion. (313)437-9550 after 6 p.m.

SOUTH LYON Woods Park.
1977 Bayview, 14x70, 3
bedrooms, washer, dryer,
stove, refrigerator, deck.
\$14,000. (313)437-9570 after
4 p.m.

027 Farms, Acreage
For Sale

GREGORY area, by owner. 11
acres, hills and more. Must
see. Septic tank, well already
in. \$26,000. After 7 p.m.,
(313)498-3338.

029 Lake Property
For Sale

BRIGHTON. Camping
grounds. Excellent for large
organization. 13 acres sur-
rounded by lake, 8 sleeping
cabins, 2 bunk houses, 1 hotel
with large kitchen facilities.
Bath house, 2 all season
houses. Must sell. (313)498-
2157.

HOISINGTON Lake. Hartland
schools. 5 acres starting at
\$21,900. First Business Brokers.
(517)548-5823.

030 Northern Property
For Sale

GLADWIN. Well insulated
12x60 2 bedroom mobile home
with 2 car garage on 10 acres.
\$23,000. Taxes, \$425 per year.
(517)426-6293.

031 Vacant Property
For Sale

BRIGHTON. 1 beautiful acre.
Paved road, lovely area.
Brighton schools. Terms.
\$12,900. Ask for Teri Kniss,
(313)227-2200 or (517)546-1604,
res.

PINCKNEY. 2.3 acres. Paved
road, underground utilities.
Scholar Drive, next to Pin-
ckney High, 1100, terms.
Ask for Teri Kniss, (313)227-
2200 or (517)546-1604, res.

HARTLAND. 2.98 acres.
Overlooking Lake Shannon.
Rolling, high and gorgeous.
2 miles to US-23. \$8,900. Ask for
Teri Kniss, (313)227-2200 or
(517)546-1604, res.

Livingston County. Many 10
acre parcels ranging from
\$5,900 to \$80,000. Ask for Teri
Kniss, (313)227-2200 or
(517)546-1604, res.

BRIGHTON. Prestigious
Woodland Hills Subdivision.
Over 25 wooded lots to choose
from. Will build to suit. Lots
sold separately. Terms
available. Lots priced from
\$15,000 to \$22,000. Ask for Teri
Kniss, (313)227-2200 or
(517)546-1604, res.

For many other vacant
parcels and fine homes. Con-
tact Teri Kniss at 308 West
Main, Brighton, on the Mill
Pond. (313)227-2200.

028 Lakefront Homes
For Sale

BRIGHTON/Briggs Lake. 50
ft. lakefront, 3 bedroom
home, \$43,900. (313)227-2646.

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down, flexible financing, up to
20 years. 1985 and 1986 models
set up ready for immediate oc-
cupancy. Special discounts on
1985 models. Global will help
you get started. We will pay
your park security deposit,
first month's rent, and your
first payment to the bank.

Start investing in your future
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Over 25 wooded lots to choose
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031 Vacant Property
For Sale

BRIGHTON - 13 ACRES
Very wooded and secluded.
Ideal for contemporary or
solar home. Lake privileges.
Brighton Schools. Only
\$28,900 with good terms. Call
Milt. (313)228-8431 The Liv-
ingston Group.

HOWELL. 3.23 heavily wooded
acres in area of fine homes.
384 ft. frontage on Gentry
Road, near Chemung Hills.
\$

064 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON. On Crooked Lake, efficiency apartment. 1 person only. No pets. \$235 per month. \$200 security deposit. (313)229-6672.

BRIGHTON. Custom built 1 bedroom lakefront duplex. Gas utilities included. Must see. No pets. Security deposit. Adults. Call (313)229-2618.

THE GLENS
Live in lovely wooded area near downtown Brighton. Easy access to 96 and 23. Efficiency, 1 & 2 bedroom units with spacious rooms, private balconies, fully carpeted, appliances, pool.
Starting At \$379 Per Month
229-2727

PONTIAC APTS.
on Pontiac Trail in South Lyon. Now renting 1 & 2 bedrooms from \$340 including heat & hot water. Adult section.
437-3303

FENTON. Walnut Grove Apartments. New spacious 2 bedroom luxury apartments with separate dining area, 2 baths, central air, dishwashers, disposals, self-cleaning ovens, private patios and security entrance. Call (313)629-4957.

FOWLerville. 2 Bedrooms, large apartments. \$275 monthly. No security deposit. (517)223-7229.

FOWLerville. Newly decorated 1 bedroom. Near downtown. Immediate occupancy. No pets. \$280 month. Security deposit. Call (517)223-8468 for appointment.

GREGORY/Pinckney area. Attractive 1 bedroom apartment, partly furnished at horse farm in country. \$250 plus utilities. (517)223-9968.

HOWELL. Quail Creek is accepting applications for 1 or 2 bedroom apartments starting at \$310. For appointment call (517)548-3733. No pets.

HOWELL. 1 bedroom apartment. Heat, water, electric included. \$425 per month. (517)546-6710.

ALPINE APARTMENTS

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

887-4021

HOWELL. Comfortable 2 bedroom apartment. Kitchen appliances. \$365 monthly. (313)363-8351.

HIGHLAND for rent, 2 bedroom, second story apartment. \$375 per month. References. Separate utilities. No pets. \$850 to move in. (313)887-1957.

HOWELL. In town. Large 2 bedroom. Brand new, lots of storage. \$400 a month plus utilities. (517)546-9242.

HOWELL. 1 bedroom, newly decorated, heat included. No pets. \$80 per week. \$320 security deposit. (313)625-8667 after 4 p.m.

HOWELL. Convenient 1 bedroom apartment. 1 block from courthouse. \$275 per month. (313)661-2945.

MILFORD. 1 and 2 bedroom. Spacious, heat included, close to shopping. Call (313)887-5124.

MILFORD one bedroom apartment, \$290 per month. Immediate occupancy. Pet allowed. Call (313)334-6600.

NOW taking applications. 1 room efficiency apartments, furnished, utilities included. Downtown Brighton location. \$250 to \$300 per month. (313)227-1381.

SOUTH LYON: Princeton Apartments now taking applications for 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. \$345 and \$390 includes water, no pets allowed. (313)437-5007.

GRAND PLAZA APARTMENTS IN HOWELL

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

SOUTH LYON. Spacious 2 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioner. First floor, private entrance. \$350 plus utilities. (313)553-4659.

WIXOM. 2 bedroom, sub-lease, \$395 monthly, deposit, central air, beige carpet. (313)669-2818.

065 Duplexes For Rent

HOWELL. Modern 2 bedroom duplex. Nice yard. Stove and refrigerator furnished. \$390 monthly. (517)546-2878.

HOWELL. North of 2 bedrooms, large living room, carpeted, appliances, air conditioning. \$320 a month. (517)546-8811.

067 Rooms For Rent

COHOCTAH. 2 rooms. 1 furnished, \$60. 1 unfurnished, \$50. All utilities paid, includes house privileges, washer and dryer. (517)546-1296.

FOWLerville. Furnished sleeping room, with TV, private entrance and bathroom. No cooking, no pets. \$200 per month. \$25 deposit. Utilities included. (517)223-3946, (517)223-7200.

HAGGERLY area. Clean, furnished, kitchen and lake privileges. Utilities included. \$75 per week. (313)855-5181.

067 Rooms For Rent

NEW HUDSON area. Room for rent. (313)437-1106.

068 Foster Care

ADULT Foster Care Home has opening for male or female. Private room. (517)851-8548.

FAMILY like care for elderly and handicapped. Call Pat. (313)887-3178.

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

HAMMONS Foster Care has opening for male adult resident. Fowlerville. (517)223-3600.

HURON River Inn Retirement Center has opening for lady. Private room, meals, laundry. Located on Huron River in Milford. (313)685-7472.

069 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent

070 Mobile Homes For Rent

072 Mobile Home Sites For Rent

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

COACHMANS COVE

A beautiful mobile home community on Big Portage Lake. Concrete streets & natural gas, regular & double widths, 3 miles to golf, 15 minutes W. of Ann Arbor. \$125 per month.

517-596-2936

074 Living Quarters To Share

BRIGHTON. all house privileges including washer and dryer. Female. References. \$300. (313)554-1860.

HOWELL. 2400 square foot home on 28 acres. \$225 per month includes all utilities and complete use of all facilities. (517)548-4403.

HOWELL house to share. \$175 monthly. Utilities included. (517)546-7263.

HARTLAND. Female, 20 to 30. \$200 plus phone. (313)632-7733 after 6:30 p.m.

NEW HUDSON to share mobile home. \$250 per month. Utilities included, except phone. Call after 5 p.m. (313)437-1181.

ROOMMATE finding service. For information, write box P. O. 1145, Howell, MI. 48843.

SOUTH LYON. Female to share lakefront house. \$215 per month plus half utilities. (313)437-2431 after 6 p.m.

WHITE LAKE. Male to share lakefront home. \$300 per month, split utilities. (313)887-8037 after 6 p.m.

076 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BRIGHTON. First class professional building on Grand River near Brighton Mall. From 500 up to 7,600 sq. ft. Call Howell Town and Country (313)227-1111.

BRIGHTON/Howell area. Grand Oaks Drive. Office space and/or light industrial. Approximately 2,400 sq. feet. Call (313)227-6099, ask for Steve.

CITY OF HOWELL

7,500 sq. ft. BUILDING
On 2 acres plus, tax abatement included. Contact Mr. Brewer (517)546-7658. Immediate occupancy available.

HARTLAND. Office space. 200 sq. ft. to 1300 sq. ft. (313)632-7111.

HOWELL. Fenced storage, covered or open. Also 2,500 sq. ft. industrial building. Call Dennis, First Business Brokers, (517)546-9400.

820 Square feet. \$450 per month, plus utilities. 3 miles south of M-59 on old US-23. (313)227-7639.

078 Buildings & Halls For Rent

HALL for rent. American Legion Post 419, Pinckney, MI. Call: (313)878-9522.

080 Office Space For Rent

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

BRIGHTON. downtown. 1,035 sq. ft. air conditioned office on Grand River at Main Street. Also 2 room 335 sq. ft. office, same location. (313)229-4454.

BRIGHTON. PERFECT OFFICE Rental for the Sales Rep or District Manager, private secured suites in a newly decorated building on Grand River with good parking, full line secretarial services, including word processing. Very reasonable rates. \$275 - \$350 per month. Call Nancy Hubbell or Larry Buckmaster at the Livingston Group, (313)227-4600.

EXCELLENT Grand River frontage, 800 sq. ft. Will remodel to suit. \$300 per month. (313)227-1277.

FURNISHED office, ideal for manufacturer rep or professional. Secretarial available. (313)227-2020.

HARTLAND. Office space. 200 sq. ft. to 1300 sq. ft. (313)632-7111.

HOWELL. 200, 225 sq. ft. offices. Excellent location. Rent negotiable. (517)546-6710.

HOWELL. office space for rent in the Bertram Building. (517)548-1700, (517)548-4448.

080 Office Space For Rent

HIGHLAND Township. Light industrial area. 1,000 sq. ft. office and small shop area. \$415 monthly. 1,000 sq. ft. offices, air conditioned and carpeted. \$465 monthly. (313)887-1648.

HOWELL - Prime downtown professional office space across from court house. Approximately 1,350 sq. ft. (517)546-8311.

HOWELL. 1 room lower level office. 218 sq. ft. \$175 per month. (517)546-8301.

HOWELL. Attention professionals. Office space over 1,500 sq. ft. Two large offices, 2 conference rooms, full kitchen, shower, storage space, decks, contemporary design, garage, adequate parking. Grand River frontage. Lets negotiate. Furniture and equipment also available. Option to purchase available. (517)548-2347.

12x15 Newly remodeled, business location. Grand River and Novi Rd. Phone answering service included. (313)348-8274.

ONE or two rooms available, reception area, receptionist, phone answering, and computer time also available. (517)546-3705.

SOUTH LYON - Upstairs for office or retail. Downtown. Good parking. (313)437-0000 (313)437-0448 evenings.

082 Vacation Rentals

SOUTH CAROLINA. Garden City ocean front. Spring, summer and fall available. (313)632-7457, (313)633-3127.

084 Land For Rent

PRIME alfalfa acreage for 1986 rental. (517)546-3785.

088 Storage Space For Rent

FOWLerville 10 x 12 area. \$30 per month. (517)223-9090.

Newly built storage space. 7 x 10 and 10 x 12. From \$19.95 per month. (313)223-9090.

SOUTH LYON. 1 block from main part of town. Easy access. Small barn with loft. \$60 per month. (313)349-3019.

089 Wanted To Rent

HOWELL. walking distance of the Holiday Inn. 1 or 2 bedroom apartment or a room. (517)634-9954 after 4 p.m.

LAKEFRONT for summer on Chemung or Woodland Lake. Couple - no kids. After 6 p.m. (313)562-8124.

PROFESSIONAL couple. Wanted: short-term rental or short-term sub-let. Home (313)227-8888. Work, Ted (313)322-0855.

HOUSEHOLD

101 Antiques
ANTIQUE furniture, glassware and collectibles. Furniture stripping by hand, stripper and supplies for sale. Brass door pulls, keyholes, locks, knobs, etc. Come in and browse, Wednesday thru Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. or appointment. (517)546-7784 (517)546-8875. Lake Chemung Oldies, 525 E. Grand River, Howell, MI.

GIANT FLEA MARKET

Antiques, Bargains, Furniture 150 Dealers
Fri. 6pm-10pm Sat. Sun. 10am-6pm
214 E. MICHIGAN AT PARK
DOWNTOWN YPSILANTI
Dealer Space Available
Weekdays, 971-7878
Weekends, 487-5880

Visit Our
Arts & Crafts Center in
Adam's Antique Mall
Art/Crafts and Antique
Space Available
517-546-5854

201 E. Grand River Downtown Howell

FREE FLORIDA SEMINAR

Sponsored by Schwartz Real Estate
Better Homes & Gardens
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5th
7:30 P.M.
Plymouth Office
218 S. Main Street

Learn about our VIP trips available at each of our residential resort communities located throughout the state of Florida. Call Julie Doebe, Schwartz Real Estate Florida Sales Director at 268-1000 for reservations.

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

MAPLE Duncan Phyfe Table and 6 chairs. \$150 or best offer. (517)548-3246 evenings.

Oak desk chair. \$50. (517)548-1660 evenings.

SELLING my collection of dolls. F and B. Many English dolls. Call (517)546-7592.

102 Auctions

TIM NARHI AUCTIONEER & ASSOCIATES. Complete auction service. (313)666-6474, Byron.

3400 SUNDAY FEB 28 - 1 P.M. (Open 12 noon)
Mel's Auction - 1279 So. Old US 23 - Brighton
DEPRESSION GLASS: 200 pcs inc. Floralogrid, Block, Thumbprint, Tearoom, Raindrops, Dana, Spiral, Miss America, Corded Optic, Cross Cross, Ribbon, Royal Lace, Medonora, Cloverleaf, Loran Etc. CHINA: Noritake, Nippon, Bavaria, Czech Etc. CLOCKS: Ingraham, Sessions, New Haven, Gallery, Waterbury Bang (all in working condition/keys) POTTERY: Stangl, Gonder, Fulper, Rumrill, Redwing Oil LAMPS: Gr. Dep., Milkglass & COKE, Pattern Bases (These lamps are all quite old) BRASS & BEER ITEMS: Trays, Adv. tap handles, Etc. FEN-TON: Approx. 10 pcs Blue Ops, Hobnail BLACK ANYTHST: Bowls, Ashtray, Vases Etc. PRIMITIVES: Jugs, Cocks, Adm. Items, Tins, Cook Books, Egg Baskets, Measures, Onion Choppers Etc. RED WING: "Capistrano" plates, Cups & saucers Etc. MISC. GLASS: Fostoria, Lancaster, Imperial, Viking, Cambridge, Cranberry, Milkglass, Salinglass, Pattern inc. Pickle Castor, Cruet Set w/Stand Etc. PICTURES IN FRAMES: "Bride's Chase" "The Farm Yard" TERMS: Cash. Checks only from those known to us. All sales final. Not responsible for mds. once purch.

MEL LEMAR, OWNER
RAY EGNASH, AUCTIONEER
(517) 223-8650 (517) 546-7486

AMCON GROCERY AUCTION
HOWELL REC. CENTER
JANUARY 31, 1986 - 6:00 P.M.

We currently handle over 1500 different items including: SHRIMP, LOBSTER TAILS, CRAB LEGS, BEEF, PORK, POULTRY, FISH, DAIRY PRODUCTS, CANS GOODS, FLOUR, SUGAR, CANDY AND LOTS OF MISC. EVERY ITEM 100% GUARANTEED.

We are attempting to shorten the length of our sales. Will start selling a full truck load. All sales will start promptly on the hour and will move at a rapid pace so please arrive early.

BRING COOLERS
24 LOCATIONS STATEWIDE

ESTATE AUCTION
SUNDAY FEB 28 - 1 P.M. (Open 12 noon)
Mel's Auction - 1279 So. Old US 23 - Brighton
DEPRESSION GLASS: 200 pcs inc. Floralogrid, Block, Thumbprint, Tearoom, Raindrops, Dana, Spiral, Miss America, Corded Optic, Cross Cross, Ribbon, Royal Lace, Medonora, Cloverleaf, Loran Etc. CHINA: Noritake, Nippon, Bavaria, Czech Etc. CLOCKS: Ingraham, Sessions, New Haven, Gallery, Waterbury Bang (all in working condition/keys) POTTERY: Stangl, Gonder, Fulper, Rumrill, Redwing Oil LAMPS: Gr. Dep., Milkglass & COKE, Pattern Bases (These lamps are all quite old) BRASS & BEER ITEMS: Trays, Adv. tap handles, Etc. FEN-TON: Approx. 10 pcs Blue Ops, Hobnail BLACK ANYTHST: Bowls, Ashtray, Vases Etc. PRIMITIVES: Jugs, Cocks, Adm. Items, Tins, Cook Books, Egg Baskets, Measures, Onion Choppers Etc. RED WING: "Capistrano" plates, Cups & saucers Etc. MISC. GLASS: Fostoria, Lancaster, Imperial, Viking, Cambridge, Cranberry, Milkglass, Salinglass, Pattern inc. Pickle Castor, Cruet Set w/Stand Etc. PICTURES IN FRAMES: "Bride's Chase" "The Farm Yard" TERMS: Cash. Checks only from those known to us. All sales final. Not responsible for mds. once purch.

MEL LEMAR, OWNER
RAY EGNASH, AUCTIONEER
(517) 223-8650 (517) 546-7486

THE NEW CORNERSTONE MALL
(Formerly in the Baldwin Bld.)
Has space available just for you. Are you a retailer looking for a place Downtown, with Good parking available, a place where people can come in and browse through your shop - AND OTHERS - We have spaces from 520 sq. ft. to 1300 sq. ft.

If you are interested Contact:
Julia Newman
For Appointment
At the J & J Office
(517) 546-8901

102 Auctions

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE
Farm, Household, Antique, Real Estate, Miscellaneous.
Lloyd R. Braun (313)665-9648
Jerry L. Helmer, (313)984-6308

JERRY DUNCAN'S AUCTIONEERING SERVICE

Farm, Estate, Household, Antique, Miscellaneous.
437-9175 or 437-9104

ARROW AUCTION SERVICE

Auction is our Full Time Business
Households - Farm Estates - Business - Liquidations
Roger Andersen
(313)229-9027

SURPLUS SCHOOL EQUIP. AUCTION

HURON VALLEY SCHOOLS
MILFORD
WED, FEB. 12, 10:30 a.m.
Hickory St. Warehouse
For Sale, Must Vacate

100's of items - food, service, floor maintenance, desks, chairs, books, typewriters, office equipment, conveyer, etc.

For List and Terms
Ph. Auctioneer
GARY M. BERRY
Rockester (313) 651-0233

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

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

DEERFIELD. Moving sale. Washer, dryer, \$250; stove, refrigerator, \$175; sofa, \$100; snare drum, \$50; xylophone, \$80; Jon boat, \$100; 300 gal. gas tank, stand, \$45; miscellaneous farm, antique items. (517)546-1458.

FREE GARAGE SALE KITS!
ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR GARAGE SALE AD IN THE GREEN SHEET
(You must pick up your kit at your local newspaper office during normal business hours.)

FOWLerville moving sale. Final week, everything must go. Prices reduced, lots of furniture. 3028 South Fowlerville Road.

HOWELL. Moving sale. Thursday, Friday, refrigerator, freezer, furniture, glassware, etc. 1025 E. Pine Cone.

MOVING SALE. Appliances, tools, furnishings, boats, motors, and other stuff and more. 132 Riddle, Howell. (517)548-2888.

MILFORD. Power tools, furniture, books and toys. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 537 East Street.

TOOL AUCTION - SAT., FEB. 1 - 1 P.M.
Mel's Auction 1279 So. Old US 23 - Brighton
Air Compressors, Bandsaws (wood & metal) Wood Lathes, Bench Grinders, Vises, Drill Presses, Hyd. Jacks, 6" Joiner, Shop Crane, Shop Presses, Tool Boxes (rollaround & single) Sand Blasters, Normal everyday tools and many many more. All hand tools are life time warranty, power tools 90 days except air compressors carry a 1 year warranty.
MEL LEMAR, OWNER (313) 229-8650
RAY EGNASH, AUCTIONEER (517) 223-8707 (517) 546-7486

WATERBEDS AND SUCH BY SHAD. Waterbed frame with headboard (choice of stains), 6 drawer pedestal, complete with mattress, heater, safety liner and fill kit, \$310. With regular pedestal, \$195. Many other complete waterbeds from \$155. 14 year warranty on mattresses. No particle board used. (313)437-4222.

WATER bed mattress. Semi waveless, Solid State heater, \$150. (313)227-5799. Call Wednesday or Sunday.

WHIRLPOOL electric dryer. Excellent condition. \$150. (313)885-7960.

WASHER, Chest of Drawers, good condition. After 5p.m. (313)349-8662.

WHIRLPOOL washer and dryer. Both work. (517)548-4175 before 11 a.m.

WATER conditioner. Complete unit, 40,000 grain softener, \$250 or best offer. (313)426-2608.

WHIRLPOOL washer. Good condition. \$40. (313)231-1079 after 4:30 p.m.

105 Firewood and Coal

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. 4x8x16 in. federal cords. (313)231-2207.

A-1 slabwood. 4x4x8 in. bundles. Seasoned. \$45 a bundle. (313)231-2207.

ANYONE interested or desperate for wood you can burn "NOW". The only one who has an ad in the papers 52 weeks every year in 42 local counties. New customers always say my wood is the best they've received in 34 years. Why gamble? Also wholesale semi loads of 100 in. logs, fresh cut from the north. (313)349-3018.

111 Farm Products

PRIME 2nd and 3rd cutting, alfalfa hay for race track and working horses. (517)546-3785. PRIME alfalfa acreage for 1986 rental. (517)546-3785. PLEASURE Horse Sweet Feed \$134.00 per ton. Cole's Elevator. Hay for race track and working horses. (517)546-3785. QUALITY alfalfa. First and second cutting. Cohocath Hay Company. (517)546-1631. SECOND cutting hay. No rain. (517)468-3836 or (517)468-3849. STRAW, oats, shelled corn. Corn by pick-up loads also. Call (313)878-5574. SUPER Mix Sweet Calf Grouper 100 lb. bag \$9.95. Triumph Instantized Milk for calves 25 lb. bag \$14.35. Optimal 4 lb. 10.75. Cole's Elevator. East end of Marion St. in Howell. (517)546-2720. SPRING frozen fruit and vegetable sale. Spicer Orchards. Call or stop in for an order form. (313)632-7692. Special: this week: Jonathan \$3.95 a half bushel. Open daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. US-23 North, Clyde Road exit.

112 U-Pick

113 Electronics

KAYPRO business computer, with business pack. Includes monitor, dual disc drive, 256K, printer, 2 stands, lots of software. Excellent condition. Used minimum hours. \$1,500. (313)229-4443 evenings.

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.

FIFTEEN insulated wood windows. Various sizes, \$20 and \$30 each. (313)349-5248.

114 Building Materials

SHEED 10x9, brand new, never erected, paid Sears \$289 will sell for \$200 or best. (313)348-3595 after 6.

45% SAVINGS Close out sale on Aluminum clad wood windows - National brand. Double hung and casement style. Over 400 units available. (313)837-9440.

WALNUT 28 feet of 2x8 and 40 feet of 1x6. Cherry, 5 feet of 2x8 and 20 feet of 1x6, \$350 or reasonable offer. Call (517)546-7305.

115 Trade Or Sell

14 foot Glaspar ski boat with 50 hp. Mercury. Engine needs starter. Comes with trailer. Sell or trade for snowmobile. (313)227-2243.

116 Christmas Trees

117 Office Supplies and Equipment

Blueprint machine, \$200. Xerox 2300 copy machine, \$1,500. Executive phone system, \$2,500. Desks and other miscellaneous equipment. (517)546-6305.

ELECTRONIC memory typewriter, Adler model 1030. Was \$1,295, demo \$725. 6 month warranty. Maydays Office Products. (313)227-1322.

IBM PC-AT Enhanced. 1.2 Mbyte floppy, 20 Mbyte hard disk. 512k, Serial Parallel Ports. PGS SR-12 color monitor with Sigma Color 400 graphics board (640x400). 80287 Math Co-processor. MS Mouse Systems mouse. Epson FX-185 printer. 10 floppy disks PCDOS 3.0, BASICA, PC-talk, PC-paint, Cross Talk, Turbo Pascal, Microsoft Fortran, Mix-C and DAC Accounting Package. Asking \$6,250. Call (313)540-7126 or (313)885-0866 after 5 p.m., ask for Alan.

MITA DC-15 plain paper photo copier. Up to 11x17. (313)437-8851. 3M copier and sorter. Telephone system, 3 phones state of the art features. Take over payments. (517)548-2347.

117 Office Supplies and Equipment

Z-80 based computer, 64k Ram, (2) 360k floppies, (2) serial ports. CPM/M 2.2, Wordstar, Logical, Basic, Spelling Checker, Quert and Personal. Pearl Accounting Systems. Asking \$600. Asking \$6250. Call (313)540-7126 or (313)885-0866 after 5 p.m., ask for Alan.

118 Wood Stoves

119 Farm Equipment

CASE 310-D crawler with loader. Gas, 4 cylinder with ripper guards, crank case guards. Excellent condition. \$4,500. (313)222-0428. FORD 9N tractor, Woods 48 inch rotary mower, back snow blade. Just rewired and tuned up. \$2,500. (313)227-8634. GOOD selection of 3 point hitch snowblades, snowblades, tie chains. Dave Steiner Farm Equipment. (313)894-5314, (313)695-1919. GENERATOR, 15 watt power take-off. Mounted on trailer. \$1,500. (517)546-1685. IT'S hard to beat Symons in a new Ford tractor, matched to your needs. Good deals and 7.75% financing only at the value. (517)271-8445 Gaines.

JOHN DEERE 1209 hay conditioner. Must sell. Great shape. \$1,250. (313)887-8409.

MASSEY-FERGUSON 34 with front end loader. New tires, new battery. \$2,300. (517)546-4021.

NEW 3 point hitch. PTO driven. Buzz saw. List \$1,150. Sale \$595 plus tax. Dave Steiner Farm Equipment. (313)894-5314, (313)695-1919.

1983 TW20 Ford tractor. 190 hours, 140 hp. All extras. One Ford service free. \$21,500. (517)548-3373.

TRACTOR tire, 9.5x32. Also John Deere H tractor for parts. (313)829-2064.

WANTED to buy: John Deere Quik-tach 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.

119 Farm Equipment

WANTED. Used equipment on consignment. Let us help you turn your unused tractor or equipment into cash, or receive a good allowance for it on a new Ford or something you do need. Symons Tractor, (517)271-8445. WE put new life into old timers. With authorized service, genuine parts and reasonable prices, we do it right! Symons Tractor and Equipment, (517)271-8445. Gaines.

WE put new life into old timers. With authorized service, genuine parts and reasonable prices, we do it right! Symons Tractor and Equipment, (517)271-8445. Gaines.



151 Household Pets

AKC Cocker, Pekinese, Pomeranian, Shih Tzu, Poodle and Bichon Frise pups. Breeder, all guaranteed. (517)546-1458.

9.9% FINANCING

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO WAIT

DIESEL TRACTOR

YANMAR

Tractors in stock from 14-33 HP, 2 & 4 wheel drive. Acres of implements priced right.

Model 1800 4 Wheel Drive. Only at \$5580.00. Financing ends 2-15-86.

Hodges Farm Equipment
Fenton, Mich.
(313)629-6481
Since 1946

151 Household Pets

ALL Breed dog obedience classes. K-9 Connection. Starts February 7. Beginner through advanced. Howell Community Ed. (517)548-6200. Ginger Burrison, Instructor. (517)548-3264, (517)546-2478, (517)223-8236. AKC Golden Retriever puppies. Outstanding disposition and excellent with children. Champion blood lines, healthy, vet checked, dew claws removed. Reasonably priced. Taking deposits now. (517)223-3337. AKC Irish Setter pups. Excellent blood line, ready January 28. (517)546-1969.

AMERICAN Pit Bull pups. Registered. Veterinarian owned. Vaccinated, \$100. (313)437-8880. BLACK and tan Cocker puppies. \$125. Call (517)623-6452 after 7 p.m.

CHINESE Shar-pei. Female, 18 months, excellent blood line, beautiful disposition. (313)437-9767.

GREAT Dane pups. AKC registered. Champion sired. Fawns and Brindles. Deposits being taken. Diane's Danes (313)348-1885.

LAB Heeler puppies, Lovable, 3 months old. Good Breeding (517)468-3681.

100 gallon Living World aquarium with stand, light, pump and filter. \$350 or best offer. (313)878-6124.

MACAW, Blue and Gold, 5 months. Tame and talking. \$1,350. Call (313)229-5112.

MALTESE Yorky pups. Tiny, non-shed, shots. (517)546-1458.

PITBULL puppies for sale. \$30. 10 weeks old. (313)437-7455.

REGISTERED Alaskan Malamute. 3 years old. Needs place to run. \$150. (517)223-9249 or (517)223-8047.

SPOON fed baby Cockatiels. Also 1 pair of Australian Red Rumps. Reasonable. (313)229-5112.

SHIH-TZU puppy. AKC. Non-shedding, non-allergic. Tiny and gentle. Call (313)227-3738.

TEXAM Basset Hound, AKC registered male. 12 weeks old. \$175. (313)229-4441 after 5 p.m. WANTED: Dog cage for large dog. (517)546-3388.

151 Household Pets

BICHON Frise, AKC pups. 9 weeks old. No shed. Vet checked and shots. Call (517)546-4019.

BOUVIER puppy, female, 9 weeks old. With or without papers. (313)878-3019.

COCKATIELS. Breeding pairs. Reasonable. Call (313)229-5112.

COLLIE, AKC. Lovely Lassie pups. Shots. Wormed. (517)655-3313.

COLLIE. Magnificent sable and white from well known New York Kennel. AKC. Very gentle, loves families with children. Completely house broken and house mannered. Very well behaved, 1 year old, neutered, all shots, a perfect family pet. \$200 (517)546-7610.

CHINESE Shar-pei. Female, 18 months, excellent blood line, beautiful disposition. (313)437-9767.

GREAT Dane pups. AKC registered. Champion sired. Fawns and Brindles. Deposits being taken. Diane's Danes (313)348-1885.

LAB Heeler puppies, Lovable, 3 months old. Good Breeding (517)468-3681.

100 gallon Living World aquarium with stand, light, pump and filter. \$350 or best offer. (313)878-6124.

MACAW, Blue and Gold, 5 months. Tame and talking. \$1,350. Call (313)229-5112.

MALTESE Yorky pups. Tiny, non-shed, shots. (517)546-1458.

PITBULL puppies for sale. \$30. 10 weeks old. (313)437-7455.

REGISTERED Alaskan Malamute. 3 years old. Needs place to run. \$150. (517)223-9249 or (517)223-8047.

SPOON fed baby Cockatiels. Also 1 pair of Australian Red Rumps. Reasonable. (313)229-5112.

SHIH-TZU puppy. AKC. Non-shedding, non-allergic. Tiny and gentle. Call (313)227-3738.

TEXAM Basset Hound, AKC registered male. 12 weeks old. \$175. (313)229-4441 after 5 p.m. WANTED: Dog cage for large dog. (517)546-3388.

151 Household Pets

WANTED Boston Bul Terrier. Puppy! Call (517)546-7190.

YORKIES. 2 male Yorkshire Terrier puppies. AKC. Championship background. (313)981-6988.

152 Horses & Equipment

A.Q.H.A. 3 year, Chestnut gelding, 15.1, sweet and gentle. Spanish Clipper line. 4 year Pinto gelding, 14.2, athletic. Both green, priced right. Electric fence charger. Miscellaneous tack. (313)735-7770 evenings.

APPALOOSA gelding. 12 years, good gaits, good horse. \$700. (313)356-1691.

BOARDING. Training and Trimming. Call after 5 p.m. (517)548-4736.

GIEGLER FEEDS Sweet feed, \$6.50 per 100. (with 1,000 lb. orders.) Delivery available. Purina Dealer. Store hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call (313)887-2117.

GENTLE older horse. Great for beginner. Also spirited pony. (313)824-2007 after 4:30 p.m.

HORSES boarded. English, Western lessons, training available. Veterinary approved. Exceptional care, indoor arena, stallion services available. Renaissance Arabians. (517)548-1473.

LARGE pony, adult or child, English or western, former lesson horse, gentle and safe, \$500. Registered quarterhorse yearling gelding, excellent 4-H young horse project, \$750. Other good quarterhorses. (313)878-3328.

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152 Horses & Equipment

NOW buying grade and registered horses. (313)750-9971.

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

RACEHORSES boarded! Turnouts with run in shed, or stall at night. For further information call: (517)548-4416.

RIDING horses for sale or lease. Possible terms. Call after 6 p.m. for details. Ask for Mr. Miller. (313)438-8251.

SWEET feed (maintenance) \$6.95 100 lbs. in 500 lb. lots. Big Acres Store, Brighton. (313)227-5053.

STOREWIDE SNOW-FLAKE SALE! SAVE \$\$\$ ON MOST ITEMS! SNOW-FLAKES MARK THE BARGAINS FROM TACK, BOOTS AND APPAREL! A HORSE OF COURSE 109 E MICHIGAN AVE. SALINE, MI 48176

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165 Help Wanted

ATTENTION
WORD PROCESSORS

NBI
WANG
IBM 5520 AND DISPLAY

Needed for Pontiac/Milford area. Earn benefits. PAID VACATIONS. MEDICAL PLAN. WORK WHERE AND WHEN YOU WANT.

TECHNICAL SERVICES, INC.
SOUTHFIELD (313)568-8290 E.E.O.

AFTER Image Salons are seeking experienced hair stylists and nail technicians for our Milford and Brighton locations. Full-time and part-time positions available. (313)684-5511, (313)229-4711. ASSEMBLY workers needed in Novi. For application call K.J. (517)546-6570.

AN UNHAPPY DEMONSTRATOR? Toy Chest has the best product, price, \$51 hostess program and fastest service in party plan. 30 years in business. Managers, demonstrators wanted. (District manager opening to experienced person. Up to 25% plus incentives and overrides. Free information, call 1-800-922-8957.

AUTO DEALER Has two openings for mature applicants with at least 3 years recent bookkeeping experience. Light typing also required. Contact Glen C. Ulum, McDonald Ford Sales, 550 W. 7 Mile Rd. Northville, Michigan 48167.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Supplier to the truck and related markets in the Brighton/Ann Arbor area has an immediate opening for an Administrative Assistant reporting directly to the company President. Duties will include salary payroll, hourly and salary benefit administration (including insurance, pension, safety, worker's compensation and E.E.O.) as well as interviewing of prospective employees. The successful candidate will be people-oriented and have excellent typing and grammar skills. Shorthand and computer experience on an IBM system 36 or PC a plus. Salary will be commensurate with experience. We offer an excellent fringe benefit program. Please send resume and salary requirements to: O & S MANUFACTURING 777 W 8 MILE ROAD, WHITMORE LAKE, MI 48186 (313)449-4401 E.O.E.

Immediate Openings for the following positions:

CASHIER
LOUNGE/HOTSPOT
BUSBUSINESS
DAY/EVENING SHIFTS
DISHWASHERS
Apply in person only Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. SHERATON OAKS HOTEL 27000 Sheraton Drive Novi Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCEPTING applications for Nurse Aides, all shifts. Call (313)685-1400, or apply West Hickory Hall, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford, weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

FINANCIAL BACKGROUND BA in accounting or finance helpful. MUST have PC experience. Milford area. TECHNICAL SERVICES, INC. SOUTHFIELD (313)568-8290 E.E.O.

ASSISTANT manager needed for scheduling and parts ordering. Salary commensurate with experience. Darling Manufactured Homes. Ask for Tom (313)349-1047.

165 Help Wanted

ATTENTION. FREE WORD PROCESSING TRAINING. Must have 2 years work experience and good typing. Call Technical Services Inc. EOE. Southfield 568-8290

ACCOUNTING Clerk for Billing needed for busy medical company in Brighton. Previous accounting experience helpful. Must be accurate, conscientious and flexible. Good benefits package. Please send resume, or apply in person Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to: Personnel Department PSICOR, Inc., 690 Hope Street, Brighton, Mich. 48116 E.O.E.

APPLICATIONS are being taken for part-time openings, midnight shift in the laundry department. Apply: Livingston Care Center, 1333 W. Grand River, Howell.

AUTOMATIC screw machine shop seeking Davenport operators capable of grinding and resetting own tools with minimum of 3 years experience. Also looking for set-up operator and leader on Davenport. Steady employment, top wages, plus full family coverage on Blue Cross, dental and prescription drugs and many more fringes. Good positions for right individual. Ashers Mfg. Co., (313)437-8838.

AMOCO Service Station hiring full-time help for days. Hourly wage with full medical benefits available. Apply in person: Little Oasis, I-96 and Grand River, Brighton.

AUTO repair shop looking for a transmission installer. Must be able to install standards and automatics. 3 years minimum experience. Fowlerville, (517)223-3300.

AUTO repair shop looking for a transmission installer. Must be able to install standards and automatics. 3 years minimum experience. Fowlerville, (517)223-3300.

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

BABYSITTER, my Novi home, Monday - Friday, 7 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., 20 month and 2 month old. (313)348-1357.

BRIGHTON, Nursery school teacher, full or part-time. Diana K. Gentry, (517)548-3260.

BOOKKEEPER, CLERK, SECRETARY: able to work from basic data to complete financial statements. Ability to work independently required. Basic office skills needed. 25-30 flexible hours per week. Starting rate dependent on skills and experience. Send resume to: SMCPCA, 6679 Mason Road, Fowlerville, MI. 48836.

BABYSITTER. Responsible adult in my home evenings for 18 month old girl. Call (313)227-1407.

BABYSITTER wanted in my home or yours. Hours 2 to 11 p.m. Call (313)227-5789. Brighton area.

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 hours week depending on workload. Send resume to: P. O. Box 454, Milford, MI. 48042.

COMMISSION MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE

Aggressive self starting individual needed for Commission Marketing Sales position. Individual must be able to communicate well with people. Person must provide own transportation. Product training provided company has a training program for the right individual. Selling experience preferred. Send resume to:

Box 2232
C/O Livingston County Press
P.O. Box 219
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

165 Help Wanted

BRIGHTON AREA SCHOOLS Educational assistant for Indian Education Program. 20-24 hours per week. \$5.49 - \$5.86 per hour. 33 weeks per year. 2 or more years of college. B.A. in Education preferred. Preference will be given to applicants of Native American descent. Public Law 93-638, the Indian Self Determination and Education Assistance Act of 1975 now directs the U.S. INDIAN PREFERENCE be used in hiring all title IV vacancies. Must have car and valid drivers license. Apply to Dr. Sally Bell, Assistant Superintendent, Brighton Area Schools, 4740 Bauer Road, Brighton. (313)227-3601.

BUS Driver - School. Experienced C-3 license plus MVR. Call (313)348-3810.

BABYSITTER. Monday and Tuesday, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. in our Rickett Road home. \$2.50 per hour. 2 children. (313)229-7584.

BORING MILL Operator - nights, NC machine operator - days and nights. Experienced only. Milford area. (313)685-0762 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

BABYSITTER needed in my Fowlerville home. 2 days a week. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. for 3 young children. Own transportation. (517)223-9365 after 6.

BUTCHER. Part-time 2 or 3 hours, morning or evening. Daytona Market. Ask for Amy, (313)887-2440.

pmf progressive metal forming, inc. 10850 Hall Rd. Hamburg 48139 Inspector, metal stamping & assemblies. Afternoon shift, full time program, excellent benefits. Wages equal to ability.

BUYER with experience in competitive parts purchasing for trucks, trailers, and construction equipment. Apply Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 24855 Novi Road, Novi. MI. EOE.

BRICK Masons. Experienced only. Non union crew. Start immediately. (517)548-2409.

BABYSITTER. Part-time, my Novi home. Week-days only. (313)349-9529.

BABY-SITTER needed for my 2 1/2 year old son, days, New Hudson or South Lyon area. (313)437-2068.

BABYSITTER. 2 hours per day, Monday thru Friday. \$2 per hour. References preferred. (517)546-1172.

BABYSITTER. 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. My Lake Chemung home. Mature, reliable, non-smoker preferred. (517)546-4791.

BUSY office needs versatile receptionist/secretary with typing skills. This position requires an ability to handle multiple tasks, deal with people in an efficient manner and a high level of accuracy. Interested people may send resume to: Sheila Willard, 300 South Highlander Way, Howell, Michigan 48843.

165 Help Wanted

BAR Maid. Days for lounge, some counter and miscellaneous. Apply 700 Bowl, South Lyon, MI.

BORING Mill operator. Job shop experience required. Apply to: Agnew Machine Company, 100 Transfer Drive, Highland.

BRIDGEPORT operator. Job shop experience required. Apply to: Agnew Machine Company, 100 Transfer Drive, Highland.

BRIGHTON Church of the Nazarene is looking for a Christian person to work part-time as church custodian. The person should be a hard worker and very responsible. Salary \$200 per month. Inquire at (313)227-6804.

BABYSITTER. 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. One child, 5 days. (313)685-8238.

BARTENDER, short hours. Will train mature person. Apply 1105 S. p.m., Carlton's Dining Establishment (Pleasant Valley Road at Grand River), Brighton.

CIRCULATION MILFORDTIMES 313-685-7546

CLEANING service has immediate openings for honest hardworking people to clean many private homes. Car helpful but not necessary. \$4.00 per hour to start, with raise in 2 weeks. (313)349-8000 or (313)683-9086.

CARRIER wanted to deliver Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday Milford Times in Milford areas of: Dunham Hills, Centerlane and Lanchester, Summit and George, Detroit and Liberty. Call circulation: (313)685-7546.

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

CASHIERS for self-serve gas station. Full and part-time. Days and evenings. Good job for retirees. Apply in person only: Dandy Gas Station, 1050 E Grand River, Brighton. 1/2 mile west of Old US-23.

CASHIERS for Hartland Shell Service Station, located at 58 and U.S. 23. Apply in person daily to Tim. Previous experience helpful.

165 Help Wanted

CLINICAL ADMINISTRATOR (HOME CARE)

Professional Health Services, Inc. seeks a qualified clinical administrator for its intermittent care and continuous care divisions who lend support to the staffing division and new industrial division. Must have home care experience with strong knowledge of skilled and unskilled delivery.

Must be familiar with commercial insurance, private pay, Medicare regulations, charging, etc. B.S.N. required. Must have managerial potential. Excellent opportunity for results oriented person. Professional Health Services, Inc., 8137 West Grand River, Brighton 48116 (313)229-0615.

CARPENTERS. Residential, experienced, union wages, benefits. Call after 6 p.m. (517)546-1630.

CASHIER wanted. Apply in person Midtown Service Center, 9630 E. Grand River, Brighton.

COMPUTER operator. Order entries, accounts payable/receivable, cash input, billing and invoicing. Must have basic computer typing and calculator skills. Send resume to: 1265 Grand Oaks Drive, Howell, MI 48843.

CARRIERS wanted for walking routes in the areas of Pinckney and Hamburg. Porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet. Routes available in the following areas: Lee and Barbara; Apache and Windwheel Point; Livingston and Hamburg Road. Call Circulation, (313)227-4442. Leave name, address, phone number and area(s) you are interested in.

CARRIERS wanted for walking routes in the area of Brighton. Porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet. Routes available in the following areas: Leland and Van Winkle; Beaver Street and North Street; Edward Drive and Hope Lake; Oak Knoll and Causeway; Clark Lake, Green Meadow and Sandy Shore; City of Brighton; Main Street and Grand River; Bullard Road; Lake of the Pines Subdivision; and Canyon Oaks Subdivision. Call Circulation, (313)227-4442. Leave name, address, phone number and area(s) you are interested in.

COSMETOLOGIST and MANICURIST Clientele waiting in busiest salon in Livingston County. Full-time. Cutting Room in the Brighton Mall. Apply in person.

COOK experienced, full-time. Also, dishwashers, full and part-time. Apply in person: Lili's Restaurant, Brighton.

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COOK experienced, full-time. Also, dishwashers, full and part-time. Apply in person: Lili's Restaurant, Brighton.

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COSMETOLOGIST and MANICURIST Clientele waiting in busiest salon in Livingston County. Full-time. Cutting Room in the Brighton Mall. Apply in person.

165 Help Wanted

CLERICAL, Full-time entry level position. Must be mature, well organized, and possess excellent typing (60wpm), grammar and spelling skills. Circulation and type setting experience helpful. Excellent benefits. Contact Ms. Lynn Manick (313)229-5868 between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

CNC

Need experienced programmer/set-up for CNC 3 and 4 axis lathes and CNC machining centers. Must have own tools. Good wages, full benefits, clean shop. All shifts available. Moving to Brighton in 6 months. Call Mrs. Hart at (313)537-3305.

COSMETOLOGIST. Experienced, part-time, Monday and Saturday. Good working conditions. Must be reliable and responsible. For more information call, Hair Designs, (517)546-7119.

CARRIERS wanted for the delivery of the Monday Green Sheet. Routes open in Howell, areas of East Sibley, East Washington, South Michigan, Marlon and Argyle Streets, Flemming, McCarthy, and South National. Please call Circulation: (517)546-4809.

CARRIERS wanted to deliver the Monday Green Sheet in the South Lyon area. Routes open on Gibson, and Whipple; Lillian and Margery Ann. Call Circulation (313)349-3627 leaving name, address and phone number.

CAREER TRAINING AND PLACEMENT CO-ORDINATOR. For out-of-school youth, ages 18 - 21. Experience with JTPA programs and/or career development desired. Effective interpersonal communication skills also necessary. Submit letter of interest and resume to: Wendy Woodworth, Pinckney Community Education, 2130 E. M-36, P.O. Box 9, Pinckney, MI. 48168 (313)878-3115, ext. 72.

CABINET shop. Part-time work, male or female, will train, minimum wage to start, work days or afternoons. (517)548-2924.

CARPENTER and carpenter's helper. Serious and hard working individuals only. Call (313)634-8342 after 7 p.m.

COSMETOLOGIST and MANICURIST Clientele waiting in busiest salon in Livingston County. Full-time. Cutting Room in the Brighton Mall. Apply in person.

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COOK experienced, full-time. Also, dishwashers, full and part-time. Apply in person: Lili's Restaurant, Brighton.

165 Help Wanted

CHEF, short hours, excellent for retiree. Apply in person 1 to 5 p.m., Carlton's Dining Establishment (Pleasant Valley at Grand River), Brighton.

DRAFTSPERSONS/Detailers needed. Architectural, machine, automotive. Call K & J Associates, (517)546-6570.

DRIVER. Dependable/Willful to work! Flower shop, can be full or part-time. Call (313)349-1980.

DRIVERS NEEDED Part-time, days, nights and weekend work. Must be insurable and have or be willing to obtain C-1 chauffeur's license. \$4.25 per hour to start. Apply Silger/Livingston Publications, Circulation Department, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI. E.O.E.

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 value excellence, be career minded, personally stable, health oriented in their lifestyle, energetic, open, confident and mature. If you desire high responsibility in patient care and decision making and want a real opportunity to grow and fulfill your potential please call us at (517)548-7920. L. E. Hearin, DDS and team.

DRIVERS NEEDED Part-time, days, nights and weekend work. Must be insurable and have or be willing to obtain C-1 chauffeur's license. \$4.25 per hour to start. Apply Silger/Livingston Publications, Circulation Department, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI. E.O.E.

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DRIVERS NEEDED Part-time, days, nights and weekend work

165 Help Wanted

INTERVIEWER

Entry-level position for Brighton office. Correct candidate, detail minded, people oriented, flexible, and can work 7 to 4, Monday thru Friday schedule. Will train. Mail resume or letter of background to: Attention R.P., P.O. Box 2484, Farmington Hills, MI, 48018-0484.

IN Home Service workers. Homemakers and students are yolo-interested in flexible, part-time employment close to home. Child and Family Services of Michigan Livingston County Office is now accepting applications for employment. Providing personal care and Homemaker Services for older adults in their own homes. Prior nursing assistant experience helpful, not required. Two week training provided. Contact Lori Vincent RN, at Child and Family Service at: 3075 East Grand River Howell, between 9 and 10 a.m. (517)546-7530. EOE.

JANITORS
Immediate openings for reliable and responsible janitorial workers. Apply at: 2500 Packard Road, Suite 100-A, Ann Arbor, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

JANITORIAL Service seeking mature, individuals for part-time work. Evenings and Saturdays. (313)229-6529.

KEEP your all important job as mother and homemaker. Work 3 evenings a week on factory wages. Direct sales. Call Mrs. Dash, (313)437-1890.

LPN or RN, part-time days. Apply in person at: *Wishing Well* Nursing Home, 520 West Main, Northville.

LIGHT Industrial workers needed. Call K & J Associates, (517)545-570.

LEGAL Secretary part-time. Northville Law Firm. Legal experience necessary. Call (313)349-4840 for further information.

LIGHT assembly. Apply at Robertson's Stewart Inc. 9903 Webber, Brighton, MI 48116.

LOOKING for snarp, aggressive individual with business degree to develop business through inside sales for large construction equipment dealership. Send resume to: CRC, P.O. Box 2, New Hudson, MI 48165. E.O.E.

LOOKING for your own business? OY is the ONE for you. Call (313)227-5101.

LEARN floral arranging in your home. Call (313)227-5101.

LIGHT Industrial workers needed. Walld Lake, Northville, Wixom. Temporary Personnel Services, (313)229-2363.

LIBRARY page, able to work flexible part-time hours. Including: weekday mornings, evenings and Saturdays. Responsibilities include: Checking in and shelving library materials. Qualifications include: Ability to arrange items in alphabetical and dewey decimal order, follow oral and written directions and work effectively with public. Apply to: Cromaine Library, 3888 N. Hartland Road, Hartland, Michigan 48029.

LOOKING for ambitious person interested in a new and exciting career in color analysis. High income potential, part-time or full-time. Training available for those who qualify. Send resume to: Managers, 704 Devonshire, Brighton, MI 48116.

MODELS! New agency seeks male and female models of all ages and sizes, for fashion shows, photo work, promotions, T.V. commercials, and movie extras. No experience necessary. Not a school. ASLAN AGENCY, INC. Berkeley (313)546-4127.

METAL-stamping supplier to automotive industry seeks person with die repair experience. Must know small progressive and compound dies. Send brief resume to: P.O. Box 3093, Brighton, MI 48116.

MANUFACTURING company looking for a few good people. Full and part-time openings. Days and afternoons. Good potential for advancement. Apply in person, Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 10810 Plaza Drive, Whitmore Lake, just west of US-23 and north off of M-36.

MERRY Maids, nation's largest home cleaning service has part-time openings. Flex hours; no nights or weekends. Excellent pay. Mileage, bonuses. Car necessary. (313)471-0930.

MOTIVATED individual for accounting department in a fast growing Southfield company (Lasher and Eight Mile). Experienced in all phases of accounting. However will consider someone qualified with less experience. Position offers opportunity to work on development of a computerized system. Excellent pay and benefit package. (313)827-7560, ext. 385.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT. Full and part-time. Must be hard worker and have pleasant personality. Top salary, commensurate with experience. Experience helpful. Call (313)478-1024.

MATURE sitter needed. West Brighton/Woodland Lake area. Hours varied. (517)546-3343.

MACHINIST wanted. Immediate opening for a vertical mill and engine lathe operator. Minimum of 2 years experience required. Apply in person or send resume to: Bore Products, 20416 Kaiser, Gregory, MI 48137.

MOBILE home service man. Experienced. Contact Rick, 313-349-1065.

165 Help Wanted

MACHINE BUILDERS TOOL MAKERS

Experienced preferred but will accept trainees with mechanical ability. Immediate openings on the day shift. Full benefits! Apply in person. Interviews January 27 and 28, February 3 and 4.

X-MATION TOOL CO.
42850 W. Ten Mile Rd
NOVI, MICHIGAN

MACHINE BUILDER SUPERVISOR

Immediate opening for an experienced Build Supervisor. Minimum 5 years experience in a results oriented environment. Excellent benefits and salary for the right person. Send resume and salary requirements in confidence to: Box 2231 c/o South Lyon Herald, 101 North Lafayette, South Lyon MI. 48178.

MATURE Christian woman to transport 9 year old to and from school, 4 days per week in Brighton. Also, some light housekeeping. Excellent pay. Call (313)227-8473 after 5 p.m.

NURSES aide, afternoon shift, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Apply in person at: *Wishing Well* Nursing Home, 520 West Main, Northville.

NEED experienced grill cook days only, also part time waitress days only. Apply in person, Lynn's Main Street Cafe, 415 W. Main St. Brighton.

NURSE aides and homemaker aides needed for home care. Call (313)229-2165.

NOW accepting applications Weathervane Car Wash, 1009 S. Pinckney, Howell. Apply in person.

NURSE Aides needed for the 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift. Call (313)885-1400 or apply: West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce Road, Milford, weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

NURSE Aides' needed on 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. Call (313)885-1400 or apply: West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce Road, Milford, weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

NURSING OPPORTUNITIES

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, a unit of Catherine McAuley Health Center (CMHC) in Ann Arbor, has the following RN openings:

Charge Nurse
Obstetrics

Progressive post partum/ante partum unit is looking for a charge nurse who is committed to women's health care. BSN, 2 years post partum experience and leadership skills required. Couplet care experience preferred.

Surgical Program
We are looking for nurses who want to expand their practice. Our surgical program offers the stability of a base unit while also providing you the opportunity to gain experience in a variety of surgical specialty areas. We have openings on the day, evening and night shift for full-time and part-time applicants. Rotating shifts.

Other Opportunities
We also have full-time and part-time positions on Medical, Orthopedics and NBN units.

For more information, contact Doris Patrick, RN at (313)572-3672.

CATHERINE MCAULEY HEALTH CENTER
ST. JOSEPH MERCY HOSPITAL
5301 E. HURON RIVER
P.O. Box 955/183
ANN ARBOR, MI 48106

Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSES Aides. Immediate openings. Part-time 1st shift. Stanmarie Nursing Home. For more information phone (313)735-7413 Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

NORTHVILLE Historical Society is seeking applicants for a half-time position as Office Manager in the Mill Race Village, 20 hours/week, \$57-hour. Responsibilities are related to activities in the Village, public and press relations, clerical and others as assigned. Qualifications sought are education and experience in the business world, with proficiency in secretarial skills. Candidate must have communication skills and personality appropriate to the setting. Submit typed application letter and resume to: Northville Historical Society, P.O. Box 71, Northville, MI 48167 by February 28, 1988.

OFFICE Manager needed for busy podiatry clinic for full-time with benefits. Must be experienced. Start immediately. Call (313)887-5800.

OFFICE manager/secretary. Immediate opening for insurance office in Howell. Prior experience in computer knowledge helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 127, Howell, Michigan 48843.

PROJECT ENGINEER. To meet our expansion plans NLB Corporation, headquartered in Wixom Mich., is seeking Mechanical Engineers with Project Engineering experience. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package, including a profit sharing retirement program. If you are seeking a career position with growth potential in a dynamic company, please send your resume to NLB Corporation: 28830 Beck Road, Wixom MI, 48096. Attention Mr. G.J. DeSantis: Vice president.

165 Help Wanted

PART-TIME Janitorial help. No experience necessary. (313)227-1656.

PREP work. Cook's helper, dishwasher. Apply in person. Annie's Pot, 2709 E. Grand River, Howell.

PRODUCTION PLANNER
Immediate opening for an experienced production planner for small job shop. A qualified candidate will have a minimum of 3 years experience in production and inventory control with a computerized system. Experience with IBM System 34 and MAPICS a plus. We offer a competitive salary and fringe benefit program. Please send resume or call for an application.

O & S Manufacturing
777 West 8 Mile
WHITMORE LAKE,
MICHIGAN 48189
(313)449-4401. EOE

PRODUCTION help wanted. Apply, The Roto Corporation, 3505 W. Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48843.

PARTS person. Experience in lawn equipment. (313)348-6115.

PART-TIME Full-Time. Marketing representative needed. Temporary Personnel Services, (313)229-2363.

PART-TIME. Dietary aid, afternoon shift. Apply Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Martin Luther Memorial Home, 305 Elm Place, South Lyon.

PIZZA HUT

Come join our growing company. We are now hiring energetic, enthusiastic people for full and part-time opening and closing shifts, all positions. Management opportunities available. Wages commensurate with experience. See us at Brighton and Howell locations.

PERSON or couple wanted for office cleaning, part-time evenings, 5 nights per week. Grand River, Wixom Road area. (313)349-3210 or (313)831-3070.

PERSON to milk cows. Fowlerville (517)223-8184.

PART-TIME dishwashers, bus persons, cooks and waiters. Days or nights. Will train and work around school. (313)348-8234.

QUALITY CONTROL

CNC Machine Shop needs experienced person for young O.C./S.P.C. department. Aircraft/ordnance helpful. Must enjoy autonomy, fast pace, profit-sharing. Send resume: P.O. Box 1047-L, Brighton, MI 48116.

RECEPTIONIST, typist. Call K & J Associates, (517)546-6570.

RETAIL security in local store. Store detective. Start at \$3.65 per hour. Training program information and phone number to: Big Wheel, 1013 S. US-27, St. John's, Michigan, 48879. Attention: Loss Prevention Manager. No phone calls please.

RECEPTIONIST/Secretary for Chiropractic Office. Insurance experience helpful. Resume to: Box 252, Hartland, Mich. 48029.

ROOFING, shingler, experienced, own tools and transportation. Call (313)437-9366 after 4 p.m. Ask for Terry.

RECEPTIONIST wanted. Interviewing on Friday, January 31, 1 to 5 p.m. Call for appointment (313)231-2100.

REGISTERED nurses needed for Livingston/Oakland Counties. Flexible hours with future. (313)229-2013.

RECEPTIONIST. Attractive, mature, responsible. Apply within: The Cutting Room, Brighton Mall.

RECEPTIONIST. Full-time. Apply at Command Performance, 12 Oaks Mall, Novi. (313)348-1055.

SECRETARIAL position. Typing, word processing and dictaphone. Call K & J Associates, (517)546-6570.

SUBSTITUTE BUS AIDES. On-call basis to supervise special education students. \$4.75 per hour. Applications accepted daily from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. at Livingston Intermediate School District, 1425 W Grand River, Howell.

SUBSTITUTE school bus drivers. Must have good driving record. Apply at: Brighton Area Schools, Transportation Department, (313)229-5000, ext. 133.

SECURITY Personnel. Male or female, no experience necessary, will train. (313)227-4872.

SECRETARY for law office in Brighton. Experienced preferred. Send resume to Box 20: Brighton, MI 48118.

SERVICE MANAGER

Small heating-cooling and refrigeration service company located in Novi wants a service manager. Duties include: Dispatching, ordering/receiving parts and materials, pricing invoices, maintaining parts and storage system. Salary depends upon experience. Heating/cooling, refrigeration knowledge desirable. (313)348-5133.

SALES order desk. Fast-paced manufacturing firm needs full-time employee for sales order desk. Well organized, self-starter with good telephone skills. Non-smoking building. Apply 10087 Industrial Drive, Hamburg. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SHEAR OPERATOR
Must have at least 3 years experience in high volume shearing, read some prints and do his own set-ups. Good fringe benefits and working conditions. Day shift, Livonia area. Only candidates meeting above requirements need apply. (313)322-9310.

WATRESS wanted evenings for busy restaurant and tavern. Food experience helpful, neat appearance a must. Apply at Zukley Lake Tavern, Pinckney. (313)231-1441.

165 Help Wanted

SENIOR DRAFT PERSON
Manufacturer of steering components has an immediate opening for an individual to lay out complete product and prepare assembly and detail drawings. 2 years mechanical drafting experience, as well as an engineering associates degree preferred. We offer an attractive starting salary and fringe benefit program. Please send resume or call for an application.

O & S MFG. COMPANY
777 West 8 Mile
Whitmore Lake 48189
(313)449-4401
E.O.E.

SENIOR DRAFTPERSON
Manufacturer of steering components has an immediate opening for an individual to layout complete product and prepare assembly and detail drawing experience as well as an engineering associates degree preferred. We offer an attractive starting salary and fringe benefit program. Please send resume or call for an application.

O & S MANUFACTURING
777 West 8 Mile
Whitmore Lake, 48189
(313)449-4401
E.O.E.

SALES Secretary. Full-time, 1 person office. Minimal 2 years secretarial experience with some word processing background. Whitmore Lake (313)449-4474.

SALES clerk. Mature person for part-time position, evenings 3 to 8 p.m. Apply in person. Next generation, 209 West Main, Brighton.

TACO Bell is now seeking enthusiastic, energetic individuals to join our crew during the morning and evening hours. No prior restaurant experience necessary. Only determination and the desire to succeed. Our training program will provide you with flexible shifts and work hours, discounted meals, reviews every 6 months, and a clean, friendly work environment. We hire in and over minimum wage. Please apply in person at: Taco Bell, 8541 Grand River, Brighton, E.O.E.

TANK truck driver for metered delivery of concrete additives. Experience necessary. (313)437-8851.

TEMPORARY PART-TIME

People needed to do part-time work on a "call in when needed" basis. Accurate typing, spelling skills and pleasant telephone manner required. \$3.88 per hour. Send resume or request for interview letter to: P.O. Box 251, South Lyon, MI 48178. E.O.E.

TYPIST

GOOD typing skills required for afternoon and day shift. Experienced preferred. Apply at Citizens Insurance Company of America, 845 W. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

TYPISTS SECRETARIES WORD PROCESSORS DATA ENTRY

Earn benefits while working long or short-term jobs. Milford/Pontiac area. TECHNICAL SERVICES, INC. (313)569-8290 E.O.E.

TYPIST. Experienced and accurate. Typist needed on a part-time basis, 25 to 30 hours per week. Includes general office duties. Call Todd at Automatic Valve, Novi. (313)474-6700.

WHAT IS THE BARGAIN BARREL?

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

WANTED: Hair stylist, manicurist. Full-time. Northville. Call Krystina (313)349-6050.

WINDOW INSTALLATION SUPERVISOR

Need a qualified and organized person to supervise window installation crews. Carpenter experience a plus. Salary inclusive with experience. By appointment only. South Lyon Industries, 415 N. Lafayette St., South Lyon, MI. 48178. (313)437-4151.

WANTED: 1 full-time Junior Accountant and 1 full-time Accounting Clerk. Typing skills required. Experience in certificate of deposit preferred. E.O.E. Security Bank of Oakland County, (313)478-4000.

WELDER filter mig and tig. 5 years minimum experience. Must work to detail prints. B.C. E.O.E. overtime. Apply: Novi Precision Products, 11801 E Grand River, Brighton.

WANTED I.D., O.D., grinder hand to do precision grinding. Must be able to set up and run jobs. Benefits! Call (313)437-5100.

WATRESS wanted evenings for busy restaurant and tavern. Food experience helpful, neat appearance a must. Apply at Zukley Lake Tavern, Pinckney. (313)231-1441.

165 Help Wanted

WANTED. 91 overweight people to try new herbal products and make money. Call (313)437-5714.

WAITPERSON, evenings. Apply in person, 1 to 5 p.m., Carlton's Dining Establishment (Pleasant Valley Road at Grand River), Brighton.

WANTED: Baby-sitter in Pinckney/Hamburg area. Non-smoker. (313)231-1726 after 12:30 p.m.

166 Help Wanted Sales

A NEW CAREER PROFESSIONAL CAREER PROFESSIONAL TRAINING PROFESSIONAL MONEY

An opportunity awaits the select few who become FARMER'S INSURANCE AGENTS. Our agencies enjoy controlling their own futures while earning good money.

There is no risk.

165 Help Wanted

WANTED. 91 overweight people to try new herbal products and make money. Call (313)437-5714.

WAITPERSON, evenings. Apply in person, 1 to 5 p.m., Carlton's Dining Establishment (Pleasant Valley Road at Grand River), Brighton.

WANTED: Baby-sitter in Pinckney/Hamburg area. Non-smoker. (313)231-1726 after 12:30 p.m.

166 Help Wanted Sales

A NEW CAREER PROFESSIONAL CAREER PROFESSIONAL TRAINING PROFESSIONAL MONEY

An opportunity awaits the select few who become FARMER'S INSURANCE AGENTS. Our agencies enjoy controlling their own futures while earning good money.

There is no risk.

Now you can launch a new career while keeping your present job. District training program available. Must start part-time. Part-time hours can earn you full-time money on our mass marketing management program. It all starts with a phone call. (313)522-0055.

AFL Corporation is filling positions in Livingston County. Women and men, if you have sales experience or a strong desire to make a career in sales, need to make a substantial income, and are interested in life time financial security call: (517)882-9070.

AN Ohio Oil Co. offers high income, plus cash bonuses, benefits to mature person in Livingston, Oakland County area. Regardless of experience, write P. D. Reed, American Lubricants Co., Box 426, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

CEDARDALE log homes is looking for dealer agents, in Livingston County, or sales people to work out of our model. Call Bill Glass: (517)521-3110 or (517)521-4473 evenings.

BUILDING LICENSE SEMINAR

Building trades -homeowners -apartment owners, prepare for first state test in 1988. Limited enrollment. Seven years experience. Instructor: **Jim Klausmeyer 887-3034**
Sponsored by Novi Community Education 348-1200

GOOD going business for sale.

Auto paint and related supplies. Waterford area. Good terms. \$20,000 with \$12,000 down. (313)363-9296.

INTERESTED in high quality educational toys? Sell Discovery Toys and set your own hours. Perfect for mothers and teachers. Call (313)348-2216.

OVERWEIGHT people wanted to try new Herbal product and make \$\$\$ (313)887-6098, (313)832-5520, (313)557-5524.

OWN your own jeans/sportswear, ladies apparel, childrens, large size, petite, combination store, maternity, accessories. Jordache, Chic, Levi, E Z Street, Izod, Spillit, Tomboy, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne, Members Only, Gasoline, Healthtex, over 1,000 others. \$13,300 to \$24,900 inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin, (612)888-6555.

RESALE shop in Stockbridge. Doing well. \$1,500 and take over rent. (517)851-8223 days.

SMALL retail business in Livingston County, \$65,000. Terms. Call after 6 p.m. (313)231-2710.

168 Instructional Schools

ALL fall 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.

LADIES and gentlemen. Looking for a great career in sales.

Manufactured homes, new or pre-owned, may be it. Ask for Cliff, Darling Manufactured Homes, 25855 Novi Road, Novi. (313)349-1047.

LOOKING for 12 serious distributors in Livingston County to market Number 1 product in health and nutrition industry. 12k to 15k part-time, 40k to 100k full-time. Will train. Call Mr. McConnell, (313)227-7803.

REAL ESTATE CAREER
We will train you and start you on a long-term, high-income career. CLASSES STARTING NOW!!

NORTHVILLE, NOVI area: Carolyn Taylor, (313)348-6430. **MILFORD** area: John Beilfuss, (313)684-1065. **BRIGHTON** area: Nancy Hassig, (313)227-5005. **REAL ESTATE ONE** E.O.C.

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.

SALES SECRETARY
BOOKKEEPING experience necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. For interview call (313)622-2600.

SALESPERSON. 50/50 profit split on each order. We sell imprinted sportswear, business gifts, and promotional products to banks, schools, and corporations. Please call or write Hascoburgess, 3552 Hartland Road, P.O. Box 395, Hartland, MI. 48029. (313)832-7300.

160 Help Wanted Sales

AVON SPECIAL. Start your own business now for as little as \$5 or \$15. Call immediately for information. For Brighton (313)227-1426. For Howell, and Fowlerville, (517)223-6318. Hartland/Fenton area, (313)629-5290 or (313)735-4536.

AAA
Investors needed for modern indoor shooting range project. Howell/Brighton area. Call (517)548-7828 or (313)266-5460.

220 Vehicle Parts & Service

AIR tools for body work. Sanders, grinders and paint gun. Call (517)548-1006 after 5 p.m.

CHRYSLER parts. Transmissions, rear ends, floor pans, shock tower cuts, engines installed. Champion Parts. (313)437-4105.

1976 Camaro. Parting out. (517)548-1202.

HYDRAULIC lift, gate and motor for semi-trailer. \$200. (313)437-8851.

MAGNETIC signs for your truck or car. All sizes. Custom designed for your needs. Call (313)885-1507 or come into the Milford Times, 426 N. Main Street, Milford.

1976 Monte Carlo. Good engine, transmission. Good parts car. \$250 or best. (517)548-5130.

PARTING out 1976 Plymouth Volare. Standard transmission. 6 cylinder. (517)548-1127.

PARTING out 1979 Caprice Classic 4 door. Frank, after 5 p.m. (313)231-3899.

RIGHT and left fenders will fit 1983 to 1985 T-1000 or Chevrolet. (517)223-8941.

1 Ton chain hoist and steel frame. \$150. (313)437-8851.

225 Autos Wanted

BUYING junk vehicles, sell used parts. AL'S AUTO PARTS. (517)546-2620.

BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. We sell new and used parts at reasonable prices. Micheli's Auto Salvage. (517)546-4111.

SELL ME YOUR CAR TRUCK OR VAN. I make house calls. Outstate buyers with instant cash. J. W. Auto Wholesalers (517)467-2735.

228 Construction Equipment

1978 Autocar, Michigan Special, Conventional. Available with Fruehauf steel or aluminum gravel train. Will consider splitting. (313)474-6356.

BULLDOZER, wide track, IHC, 500c. \$12,500 or trade. (313)878-742.

230 Trucks

1979 Chevrolet Luv. 4 wheel drive. Runs great. \$1,800. (313)437-5592.

1971 Chevy 2 ton with dump. Everything works. (517)223-9607.

1984 Chevy S10. Great condition, must sell. \$5,200. (517)548-5072.

1983 Chevy S10 pickup. V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes, fm stereo, sunroof, running boards, new tires. 50,000 miles, excellent condition. \$5,000. (517)546-7062.

PICKUPS. Small, Medium, Large. 23 in stock. Call for information. BILL BROWN USED CARS 522-0030

1984 Chevrolet S10 pickup. 13,000 miles. Fiberglass cap. Like new. Brighton Auto Sales.

1973 Chevy pickup. (517)548-2140.

1981 Chevy Luv with cap. 44,000 miles. \$3500 (313)437-9175.

1978 Chevy 1 ton C30. Custom Classic stake truck. Excellent condition. \$3,500 or best offer. (313)229-4607.

1984 Dodge 1/2 ton 6 cylinder pickup. 4 speed with overdrive. 17,000 miles with cap. \$6000. (517)546-5288 evenings.

1982 Dodge 250. 255 engine, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 5 speed transmission. Montana title truck. Offered rust-free. \$4,100. (313)591-1433 after 5 p.m.

230 Trucks

1978 Datsun 610 King Cab. 4 Speed, fiberglass top. \$1,500 or best offer. (517)223-8461.

1974 Ford pickup. \$250 or best offer. (313)887-4758.

1981 Ford F100, 300 cu. in. 6 cylinder. Excellent condition. 26,000 original miles. Custom cap. \$3,500. Call (313)227-6683.

1983 Ford Ranger. 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 14,200 miles. Cap and extras. \$4,350 or best offer. (313)476-1408.

1982 Ford F150. Loaded, low miles. \$6,500. A-1 condition! Call after 5:30 p.m.: (313)349-3043.

1976 Ford pickup 1/2 Ton. \$500. Call after 2 p.m. (313)878-2409.

1978 Ford 1/2 ton. Standard. 72,000 miles. Runs and drives good, some rust. \$600 or best. (313)634-8507.

1977 Ford F-150 300 pickup. 6 cylinder. Fiberglass top. Standard transmission. 71,000 plus miles. Good condition. Asking \$2,200. (313)437-2676.

1985 Ford S150 XL. 11,000 miles, loaded. \$8500 or best offer. Must sell. (517)548-2658 after 5 p.m.

1977 Ford pickup. Low miles. \$1,200. 1976 Ford pickup, solid runs good. \$500. (313)458-0846.

FORD. 1982 F-150 pickup. Automatic. 50,000 miles, excellent condition. \$5,000. (517)548-1676.

FORD Courier pickup. 1982. am radio, automatic transmission. El Rancho cap. Asking \$1,300. (313)477-8887.

1968 F-250 pickup, heavy duty. 390 automatic. New battery, new front tires, good snows. Looks great, runs good, burns no oil. 88,000 miles, no split rims. \$550 or best offer. (517)546-5383 after 5:30 p.m.

1979 Ford pickup. 4x4. F350. Supercab, 400 cid, automatic, power steering, brakes; air, am/fm cassette, trailer tow package, slide rear window, cab lights, bug shield, cap, good tires. \$4,500. (313)689-7329.

1970 GMC 3/4 ton. Looks and runs good. \$600. (313)227-3180.

1980 GMC Sierra Classic. Automatic, air, tilt, stereo. No rust. Cap. \$3,300. (313)750-0102.

1984 Mazda SE 5000 pickup. 5 speed overdrive and cam. Excellent condition. \$4,400. (313)437-4282.

1983 Ranger. V-6. 5 speed, cap. 2 tanks. \$3,500. (313)632-7372.

1985 S10. 2,000 miles. Good condition. For sale or trade. (517)223-9607.

1983 Toyota 4x4 SR-5. Sunroof, am/fm stereo. 5 speed, chrome mag wheels. 27,000 miles. \$8,900. (517)548-3673.

233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

1985 Blazer S-10. Tahoe package. Loaded. Warranty transferrable. Immaculate. \$11,300 or best offer. (313)420-2791.

1977 1/2 Chevy. New tires and battery. After 6 (517)223-9676.

1981 Chevrolet Suburban. 4x4. Silverado. Automatic, dual air, cruise, power locks. Very clean. Brighton Auto Sales.

1978 Ford F-250. 3/4 ton, 4x4, with snow plow. 90,000 miles. Good condition. Must sell! \$2,800. (313)624-3634, or (313)609-4884 after 8 p.m.

1985 Full size Blazer 4x4 V-8 Silverado. Loaded. 18 mpg. 13,000 miles. \$14,900. (517)546-9228.

4x4's. Big Selection. 10 Bronco's to choose from. 3 F-250 Heavy Duty Plow, 2 Jeeps. BILL BROWN USED CARS 522-0030

1985 GMC Jimmy 4x4. 11,000 miles, most options, sharp Black and Red truck. Excellent condition. \$13,200. (313)449-8126 after 7 p.m.

1984 GMC Jimmy. 4x4. Air, stereo, tape, and more. Like new. Brighton Auto Sales.

1975 GMC Jimmy. 4x4. Good motor/drive train for build up or parts. \$500 or best offer. (517)546-5649.

1980 Jeep CJ-5. 4 cylinder, new soft top, 2 sets tires. No rust. (313)227-6373.

1980 Subaru. 4 wheel drive, hatchback. Very good condition. \$2,500. Call (313)624-3804 after 5 p.m.

233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

1985 S-10 Blazer, 4x4 Sport. Most options, extended warranty. (517)546-7226.

1953 Willys Jeep. 90% restored. Should see to make best offer. (313)878-9009 after 5 p.m.

235 Vans

1973 Chevy Van 1 ton, standard shift, 6 cylinder, good condition, good tires, dependable. \$975 or best offer. (313)229-6581.

1984 Dodge Caravan LE. 7 passenger. Low miles, rust-proofed. Must sell. \$10,300. (313)348-9091.

1980 E-350 Ford van. V-8 Automatic. \$2,000. (517)546-6305.

1979 Ford Club wagon. 351 V-8. 4 Captain chairs, bench-bed combination. Asking. \$3,595. (313)437-1206.

235 Vans

FORD, 1978 Econoline. 6 cylinder, tinted windows, dual air. \$2,100 or best offer. (517)546-7231.

PLYMOUTH Mini Van Voyager LE, 1984. Very good condition, low miles. \$9,200. Call (313)878-3019.

238 Recreational Vehicles

ADVENTURE OUR WAY 2 Canton locations. Your complete R.V. center. Sales, service, rentals, parts, storage, L.P. gas. We have serviced R.V.'ers since 1960. Great variety, wide selection. H.W. MOTOR HOMES MOTOR HOMES, (313)981-1728. TRAILERS, (313)397-0101.

1974 Dodge 300 Sportsman, Eldorado Mini-home, 20 ft. low miles, clean. \$5,400. (517)223-9109.

FOR rent, 1985 26 ft. motor home, sleeps 6. (313)437-7104.

1978 Mini motor home, 28,000 miles. Very good condition!! \$8,500. Call (313)878-3019.

240 Automobiles

1983 Alliance DL. 4 door, 5 speed, am/fm, 35,000 miles. \$3,450. (313)229-9154.

240 Automobiles

1978 Audi Fox. Good condition, 4 door, automatic, sunroof, am/fm cassette, rear defrost, Michelin tires. \$1,900 best offer. After 6 p.m. (313)227-7040.

240 Automobiles

1982 Aries. 4 door, automatic, cruise, stereo, super clean. \$2,200. (313)229-6207.

1978 Buick Lesabre. New engine, brakes, suspension. Elderly ladies car. \$2900 (517)223-9090.

1982 Buick Skyhawk Limited. Am/fm stereo, air, power steering and brakes. \$3,800. (313)349-6884.

BUICK Regal. 1977. Power steering, power brakes, air, tilt, rear defrost, am/fm cassette. (313)227-5457.

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240 Automobiles

1978 Audi Fox. Good condition, 4 door, automatic, sunroof, am/fm cassette, rear defrost, Michelin tires. \$1,900 best offer. After 6 p.m. (313)227-7040.

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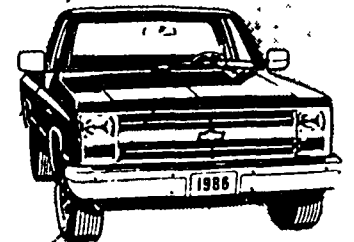
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1982 Buick Skyhawk Limited. Am/fm stereo, air,

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25 NOVAS

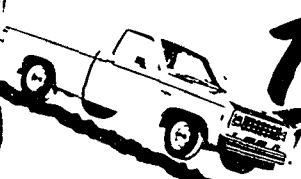
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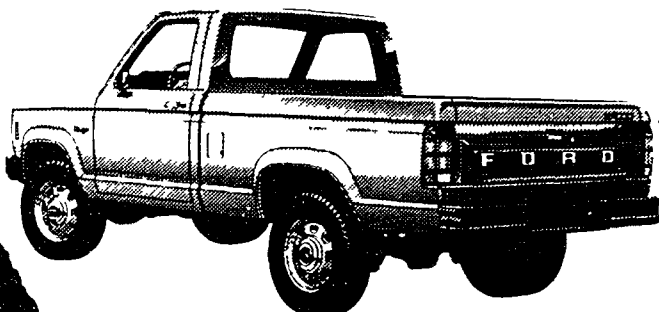
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108 Wheel Base. 2.0 L. 4 cyl. engine, 5 speed
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suspension, double wall box ladder type frame,
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American Heart Association

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'83 Dodge Diplomat
4 dr., one owner, low miles

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Type 10, one owner

\$4625

'84 Dodge Aries
4 dr., one owner, auto., p.s., p.b., low miles

\$4950

'83 Buick Riviera
One owner, loaded

\$8870

'82 Subaru Wagon
5 spd., one owner

\$3995

'85 Dodge 250 Pickup
Auto., two-tone paint, one owner, under 10,000 miles

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'85 Chrysler LeBaron GTS
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All Makes

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4 cyl.

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WEEK DAYS**

**SAT.
9:30-3:00**

240 Automobiles

1981 Buick Skylark, 2 door, air, stereo cassette, Michelin tires, New muffler. Excellent condition. \$3,195. (313)227-5111.
BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. We sell new and used parts at reasonable prices. Micheli's Auto Salvage. (517)546-4111.
1983 Buick Park Avenue. 4 Door, loaded, excellent condition. 37,000 miles. \$8,900. (313)231-1822.
1981 Buick Skylark. Power steering and brakes, am/fm, air, new tires, brakes, muffler and shocks. \$2,500. Call after 5 p.m., (313)231-1740.
1980 Buick Skylark. Power steering and brakes, air, new brakes and shocks. Low mileage. \$2,500. Call after 5 p.m., (313)231-1740.
1983 Buick Regal. Mint condition. Must sell. After 5 p.m., (313)227-4778.

ESCORTS, 1981-1984. 14 in Stock. \$49 down. \$94.87 per month. Same Day Financing. BILL BROWN USED CARS 522-0030

MUSTANGS, 10 in stock, 1985 GT'S, 1984, 1983. MORE! Good selection. BILL BROWN USED CARS 522-0030

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CONSIDER Classified then consider it sold.

1985 Chevrolet Caprice Classic. Dark blue. Loaded! Low mileage. Mint condition. \$10,900. (313)229-7233 after 5 p.m.

1978 Cutlass, 4 door, 6 cylinder automatic, power steering and brakes. 1 owner, runs great. \$1450. (313)878-3824 or (313)878-6487.

1984 Cutlass Calais Coupe, black with T-tops. Many extras. Call (313)227-5789 from mornings until 2 p.m.

CAMARO 1979. Power brakes, power steering, automatic, air, 6 cylinder. Asking \$2,800. Call (313)865-3067 evenings or weekends.

1980 Citation, 4 door, great condition. \$2,500 negotiable. (517)546-5751.

1983 Chrysler New Yorker, 4 door, excellent condition, computer rise, rear defogger, air. \$6400 (313)344-0149.

240 Automobiles

1984 Chevette. 4 speed, am/fm stereo, excellent condition, very clean. \$3,495. (313)887-9832.

1980 Citation. 2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, hatchback. \$1,200 or best offer. (517)223-9889.

1983 Cavalier wagon. Air conditioning, luggage rack. Very good condition. 47,000 miles. \$4,900. (313)632-7533 after 4:30 p.m.

1979 Capri RS. V-6, automatic. Sunroof, am/fm stereo. Excellent condition. Runs great. Asking \$2,850. (313)348-6512 after noon.

1980 Cutlass Cruiser Wagon. Like new! Full power. \$3,200 or best reasonable offer. (517)546-3339 after 5:30 p.m.

CELEBRITY 1983. Air, cruise, rear defog. 4 door. \$4,700. (313)229-6196 after 5 p.m.

1984 Chevrolet Eurosport, 4 door, automatic, 6 cylinder. Loaded! Excellent condition. \$7,400. Call (313)632-6145.

1979 Cadillac. 82,000 miles. Mint condition. \$4,000. (313)878-9009 after 5:30 p.m.

**We Buy Clean
Cars & Trucks
Call Tom at
McDonald Ford
349-1400**

1979 Cutlass. 2 door, V-6, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, tilt, cruise, 1 owner, good condition. \$2,100. (313)227-9166.

1979 Chevrolet Monza Sport. Hatchback. Automatic, air, and more. Clean! \$1,370. (313)229-5579.

1979 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. 1 owner, must see to appreciate. (313)227-4834, evenings.

1983 Cougar LS. Excellent condition. \$7,200. (313)227-5973 evenings.

1980 Chevy Citation. Good condition. \$1200 or best offer. (517)546-9583 after 4:30 p.m.

CHEVETTE, 1979. Reconditioned motor. 4 speed, 4 door, am/fm stereo. Excellent condition. \$1,295. Call (313)632-7133.

1982 Caprice Classic. Loaded! \$5,600. Days. (313)229-9444. Evenings. (313)227-2337.

1981 Datsun 310. Good condition. \$1,295. Call (313)437-2656.

1983 Dodge Omni, 4 door, 5 speed, air, am/fm, 2.2 liter. Power steering/brakes, immaculate. \$4300 (313)348-6524.

1979 Dodge Omni. Good condition, very little rust, 4 speed. \$1,600. (313)349-3737.

DODGE Aries, 1981. Good condition, am/fm stereo, power steering, power brakes, 4 speed, high mileage. \$1,800. Call after 6 p.m. (313)887-1895.

1978 Dodge Omni. Excellent condition. \$1,500 or best offer. (313)229-8321.

1985* Escort L Wagon. Power brakes, automatic, am/fm stereo, cassette, air, rear defrost, rust proofed, 4,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must sell \$7,200 or best offer. Call (313)437-4971.

1983 Escort, 36,000 miles. Very good condition. Call (517)548-2824.

1981 Escort. 2 door, 4 speed. \$1,800. (313)227-5146 after 6 p.m.

1984 Escort L. 2 door, 4 speed, must sacrifice. Transferred to Texas where air conditioning is needed. (313)229-9588.

1982 Ford EXP. 42,000 miles. am/fm cassette, rear defrost, excellent condition. \$3,100. (313)629-4799 after 4:30.

1983 Ford Escort. 4 speed stick, clean, low mileage. \$3,050. (313)437-2726.

1977 Ford Thunderbird. One original owner. Very good condition. First time offered. \$1,500. Call (313)349-8026.

1978 Ford van Chateau. Fully equipped. Excellent condition. \$4,300 negotiable. (313)878-6977 after 5 p.m.

1977 Ford 150 pick-up. Power steering, power brakes. \$1,500. (313)878-6977 after 5 p.m.

1984 Firebird, 33,000 miles, 4 cylinder. Black with pin stripes. \$6,500 or best offer. (313)437-0483 after 5 p.m.

1980 Ford T-Bird. Must sell. Make offer. Very, very nice. (517)548-2459.

1977 Firebird, 305 V-8 Great engine. Good Ziebart body. \$1,750. Call (313)227-9570.

1983 Ford EXP. 5 speed, air, cruise, am/fm stereo, cassette, excellent condition. \$4,500. (313)227-5279.

1978 Ford Pinto. Good condition, sunroof, am/fm cassette, rear defrost. New tires. \$1,500 best offer. After 6 p.m. (313)227-7040.

1980 Ford Fairmont station wagon, 6 cylinder, 3 speed overdrive. 51,000 miles. No rust. New tires. Very clean. Economical car to drive. \$1,850. (517)546-5206.

1985 silver Fiero GT. V-6, automatic, loaded. Must sell. (313)878-9568.

1985 Ford EXT. Black, 5 speed, am/fm stereo, excellent condition. \$5,575. (313)231-8257.

1984 Ford 4 Door Crown Victoria. Loaded. 36,000 miles. \$7,950. (313)349-2360. (313)437-8880.

1957 Ford Ranch Wagon. Good condition, runs excellent. \$4,000. (313)363-412.

1977 Grand Prix. Blue on blue. Automatic transmission. Console bucket seats. Air conditioning, power door locks, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise control, remote alarm mirrors, am/fm stereo. 72,000 actual miles. Rally wheels, all season radials. Very good body and interior. \$1,495 or best offer. (313)426-2608.

HONDA, 1981 PRELUDE. 5 speed, excellent condition, no rust, moonroof, super cassette, extras. \$3,700. (517)548-1068.

240 Automobiles

1980 Honda Civic, 1,300cc, 5 speed, am/fm stereo, \$1,650. (313)685-5325.

1980 Honda Accord, 3 door, air, power steering, cruise, 5 speed. Excellent mechanical. Must sell, moving. \$3,500 or best. (517)546-9881.

1973 Lincoln Towncar, Florida title, \$2,300 or best. 1980 Citation, excellent gas mileage, \$1,200 or best. 1978 Sky Hawk, Road Hawk. Excellent body. Good project car. \$275. 1021 East Barron Road, Howell.

1984 LTD Wagon, air, am/fm, power brakes, steering, door locks, seats. Rust proof, plus more. 42,000 miles. \$6800 (313)885-0627.

1985 LTD Squire Station Wagon. Loaded. V-6 automatic, fuel injected. \$8,900. After 5:30 p.m. (313)887-1842.

1976 Malibu Classic. Runs great, good condition, am/fm stereo cassette, air conditioning. \$1,000. (313)229-9206.

MALIBU 1977. Air, power steering, brakes; am/fm, 59,000 miles. \$1,200. (313)229-6196 after 5 p.m.

1983 Mercury Marquis, 4 door, 39,000 miles, loaded. \$5,875. 1- (517)676-3065.

MUSTANG, 1981. T-tops, 4 speed, 4 cylinder. Nice condition, good tires. \$3,200. After 7 p.m., (313)498-3336.

1985 Mustang, 3 door, power steering, power brakes, air, premium sound, cruise, headlight and rear window louvers, rustproofed, excellent condition. (313)349-5217.

1981 Mercury Lynx, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, new engine, battery and tires. 57,000 miles. \$1,900 or best. Call after 6 p.m. (313)446-4235.

1984 Monte Carlo. Power steering, brakes. Automatic, air, power windows, tilt, cruise, rear defog, intermittent wipers, stereo, V-6, excellent condition. 60,000 miles. \$6,500. Call after 5 p.m. (313)227-3329.

240 Automobiles

1982 Mustang, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, am/fm stereo, power steering and brakes, sunroof, low mileage. \$3,900. (313)229-8899.

1978 Mercury Zephyr, 53,000 miles. Loaded. \$1,800. (517)546-4148 days. (517)546-7589 nights.

1985 New Yorker Turbo. Air, power seats and locks, am/fm cassette, many extras. (517)546-1781.

1978 Nova. New brakes, tires, shocks and springs. \$1,500. (517)546-8527.

1972 Olds Cutlass. Good condition, engine great, am/fm stereo. \$1,500 or offer. (313)227-3948.

1979 Olds Cutlass Supreme Salon. Loaded. Excellent condition. \$3,000. (313)685-2713 evenings.

1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. Good shape, everything works. \$4,000. (313)685-1638.

1984 Olds Omega, 4 door. Loaded! Sharp! Clean! \$5,850. Call (517)223-3841.

1979 Omni, 4 Door, manual shift, \$1,000. (517)546-7581.

1974 Porsche 914, 2 liter, Bosch fuel injected, am/fm cassette, perfect condition. Call anytime (313)887-9097.

1982 Pontiac J2000LE. Power steering and brakes, air, am/fm stereo, rear defogger, 4 speed. Very clean. \$3,300. (313)227-4386.

1981 Pontiac Phoenix, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, 50,500 miles. No rust. \$3,000 or best offer. (517)548-3519 after 4 p.m. Must sell.

1983 Renault wagon. Excellent condition. \$3,950. (313)229-7526.

1975 Trans Am, 400 big block, 350 turbo, air, mags, am/fm cassette stereo. New thermostat, heater core. \$3,700 or best offer. (313)231-3967.

240 Automobiles

1984 Tempo GLX. \$6,900 negotiable. Loaded! Low mileage. Excellent condition. (313)227-6771.

1980 Toyota Celica. Air conditioning, sunroof, power steering, tilt wheel, aluminum wheels, black. \$3,400. (313)685-8544.

1984 Tempo GL, 5 speed. Excellent condition. \$4,895. (517)546-5975 after 6 p.m.

1981 VW Rabbit, 33,000 miles, charcoal and grey, air, am/fm stereo, new tires, like new! Texas car. \$3,500. (313)887-5405.

241 Vehicles Under \$1000.

1973 Chevy Nova hatchback. Good condition, \$800 or best offer. (313)349-5388.

1963 Chevy Impala 327. \$600 (313)231-2500.

1969 1/2 ton Chevy pickup. Mint, minor repair needed. \$500 or best offer. (517)546-6388 evenings and Sunday.

1975 Dodge Van, 6 cylinder automatic, runs great. \$450 (313)878-3824 or (313)878-6487.

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1985 Somerset Regal
All power, 7400 miles
\$9995

1985 Buick Park Ave.
Every available option, 15,000 miles
\$13,995

1985 Eldorado Cpe.
Leather, fully equipped, 12,000 certified miles
\$18,995

1984 Cavalier 4 Dr.
Automatic, full power, air, priced to sell!
\$6495

1984 Delta 88 Royal
4 dr., V-6 power, great family sedan
\$7995

1984 Pontiac Grand Prix
V6, cloth-split bench, full power, air.
\$6995

1984 Mercury Colony Park Wgn
Every available option, 9 passenger
\$9895

1983 Cutlass Ciera LS
4 Dr. Sedan
4 cyl., fuel injection, auto., full power, air.
\$6995

1983 Eldorado Coupe
Leather interior, all power, prestige.
\$13,995

1983 Chevy Celebrity 4 Dr.
2 tone blue, full power, air, great family car.
\$6595

1982 Cutlass Ciera LS Sedan
4 cyl., full power, air
\$5495

1982 Chevy Malibu 4 Dr. Sedan
V6, automatic, full power, air.
\$4995

1985 Olds Regency 4 Dr
All options, extra sharp
\$10,995

1984 Chevy Chevette
4 dr., 4 speed, extra clean
\$3995

1984 S-15
Extended cab, all power, like new
\$8995

1983 G.M.C. High Sierra 1500
4x4, O/D, full power, air, cap
\$8495

1982 CJ7 Jeep
4 cyl., 4 speed, priced to sell
\$5995

1984 S-10 Blazer
V6, full power, extra clean
\$11,595

1984 Beauville Van
6 2 diesel, full power, air, clean
\$10,595

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Brighton 227-1100

241 Vehicles Under \$1000.

1977 Dodge Van, \$650. Call, (313)231-3240.

1975 Dodge Dart. New starter and carburetor. \$375. (313)227-6242.

1979 150 Econoline van. Partly customized, 302 engine. \$700 firm. (517)546-1584.

1979 Fiesta, good transportation. \$800. Call (313)348-3837 after 6 p.m.

1975 Ford Granada. \$850 or best offer. Call Jim (313)227-1596.

1977 Ford LTD. Body in excellent shape. Runs good. Needs front brakes. Best offer. (313)227-2969.

1973 Ford pickup 302 auto, runs good, good tires, some rust. \$650 (517)223-3610.

241 Vehicles Under \$1000.

1978 Ford Fairmont. 4 cylinder automatic, good condition, no rust, 70,000 miles. \$900 or best offer. (313)624-3634, or (313)669-4884 after 8 p.m.

1973 Ford Pinto. \$75 or for parts. (313)437-9417 after 5:30 p.m.

1977 Ford LTD station wagon. am/fm 8 track stereo, air conditioning, power steering and brakes. Good condition. \$900 or best offer. (517)546-1341.

1976 Ford Gran Torino. New battery, good transportation. \$400 or best offer. (313)887-5478 after 6 p.m.

1977 Ford LTD Station Wagon. Runs. \$300 or best offer. (313)878-9039.

1976 Ford Pinto. \$150. (517)223-8941.

241 Vehicles Under \$1000.

1977 Ford Granada. 2 door. 302. Loaded. \$500. (313)227-5565.

1977 Ford wagon. Power steering, brakes, air. Good condition. \$800 or best offer. Needs power steering pump. (313)685-8183.

1978 Impala station wagon. Southern car, good condition. \$950. (517)223-8491.

1973 LTD, 2 door, automatic, good tires, new exhaust and brakes, good transportation. \$350 negotiable. (517)546-6921 after 4 p.m.

1978 LTD. New starter, exhaust, battery, regulator. Recently rebuilt. \$875. (517)546-6366.

1977 Maverick. Am radio and 8-track, CB, 250-6 cylinder. \$200. (313)632-5181.

1973 Mach I. Runs good, needs body work, must sell. Best offer. (313)685-3894.

1977 Monte Carlo. Air, electric sunroof, cruise, fm cassette stereo, rear defrost. \$975 or best offer. (313)437-1624.

1974 Monte Carlo. Fair to good condition. \$1,000 or best offer. (517)548-2205.

1965 Mustang. 6 cylinder automatic. Very restorable. Excellent interior. \$1,000 or best offer. (517)546-5206.

1976 Mercury Marquis. Automatic. New muffler. Excellent condition. \$950. (517)546-1947.

241 Vehicles Under \$1000.

1976 Mercury Bobcat wagon. 2000 rebuilt engine, many new parts. \$550. (313)884-0256.

1977 Nova, left front smashed, fixable. \$150. 1978 Fiesta, new tires, complete, needs driveshaft. \$350. (313)829-2019.

1974 Olds. Great condition, am/fm stereo, 2 door. \$800. (313)437-5210.

1978 Plymouth Fury. \$700 or best offer. Good condition. (313)878-9064.

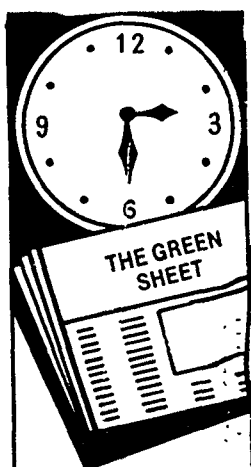
1978 Pontiac Catalina. 4 door, power steering and brakes, excellent body, runs great. \$1,000. (313)227-7555 or (313)227-6104.

1978 Plymouth, 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering. \$400. (517)223-3913 evenings 6-9.

241 Vehicles Under \$1000.

1972 VW Bug. Excellent parts car, 22,000 miles on engine. \$350 or best. (517)548-2439 after 5 p.m.

To Late Too Classify



The ads listed below missed the 3:30 p.m. deadline and were too late to classify. Look for bargains here too.

1965 Chevy pickup, \$550 or best. (313)229-2442.

1971 Mercury, 400 motor. Runs good. \$300. (517)546-7483.

OLDE ENGLAND CHIMNEY SWEEP SERVICE
Professional flue cleaning since 1979. (313)231-1189. Michigan Chimney Sweep Guild.

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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.

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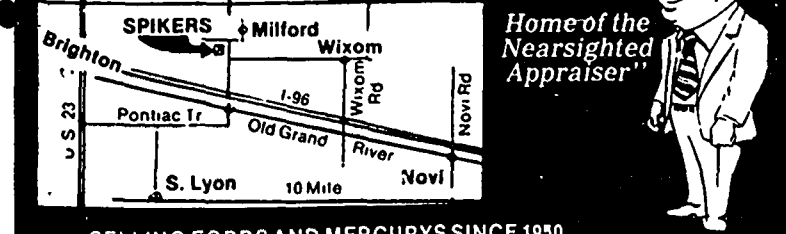
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1982 Toyota Pickup 5 spd., long bed, clean, 40,000 mi. \$3995	1984 Cutlass Ciera Brougham 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto., A/C, clean, 35,000 mi. \$7295
1985 Olds Cutlass Ciera 2 dr., 4 cyl., auto., A/C, 17,000 mi. \$8895	1979 Cutlass Supreme 2 dr., V6, auto., A/C, clean \$2895

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No. 263

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\$79⁰⁰ Cutlass Supreme Coupe
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'80 Chevette 4 spd. \$1695	'80 CITATION Sunroof \$1895	83's-84's-85's S-10 Blazer 4x4's priced from \$8995	'78 GMC C-15 PICKUP \$2895

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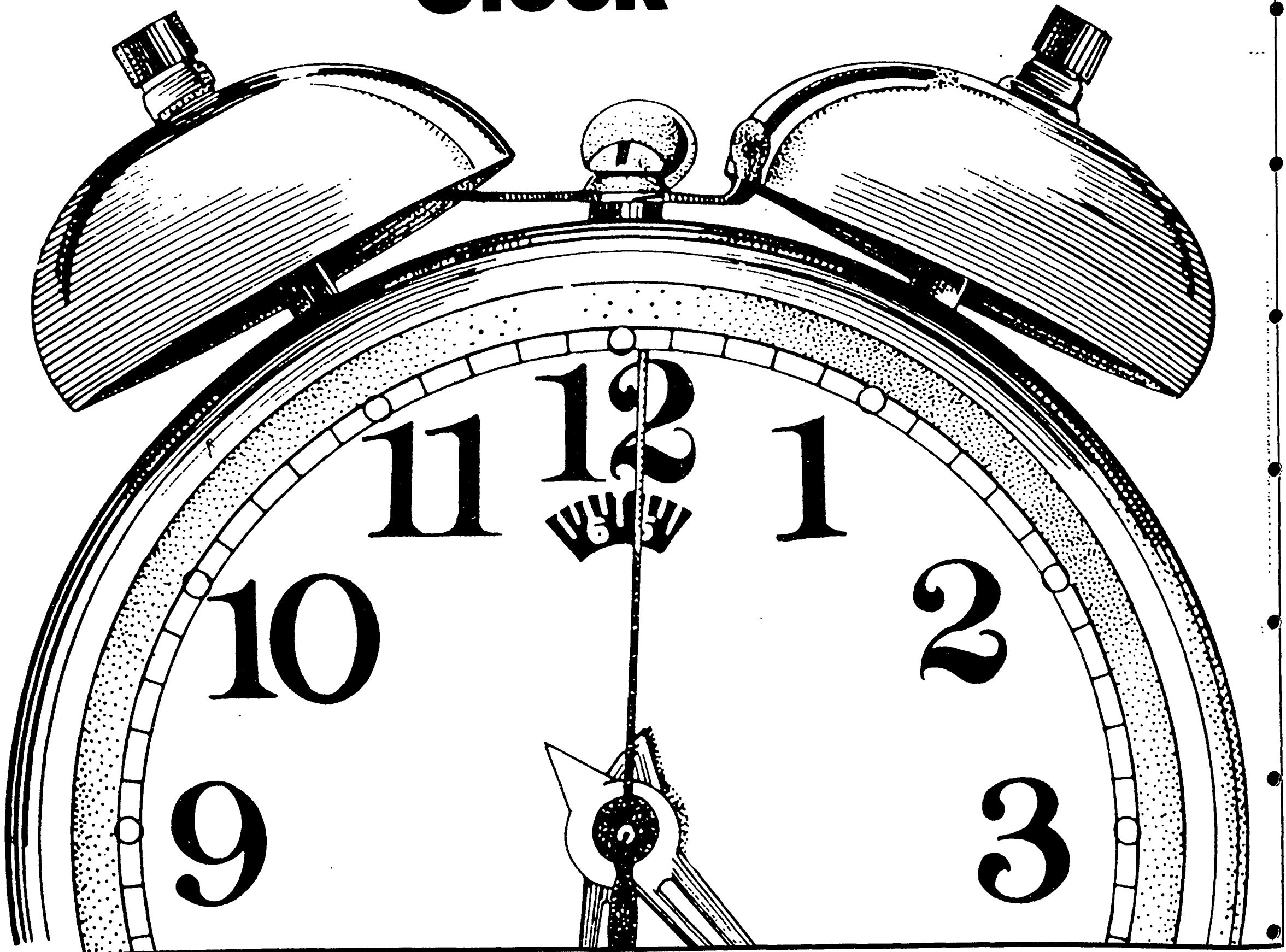
Don't wait until the last minute. Call us with your classified ad early. The deadline for the **Monday Green Sheet** is 3:30 p.m. Friday. For the **Wednesday Green Sheet**, the deadline is 3:30 p.m. Monday. For total coverage on Monday and Wednesday, call before 3:30 p.m. on Friday.

Please call early. Our phone lines get busier as the deadline gets nearer. Don't let the clock beat you out of a better classified ad.

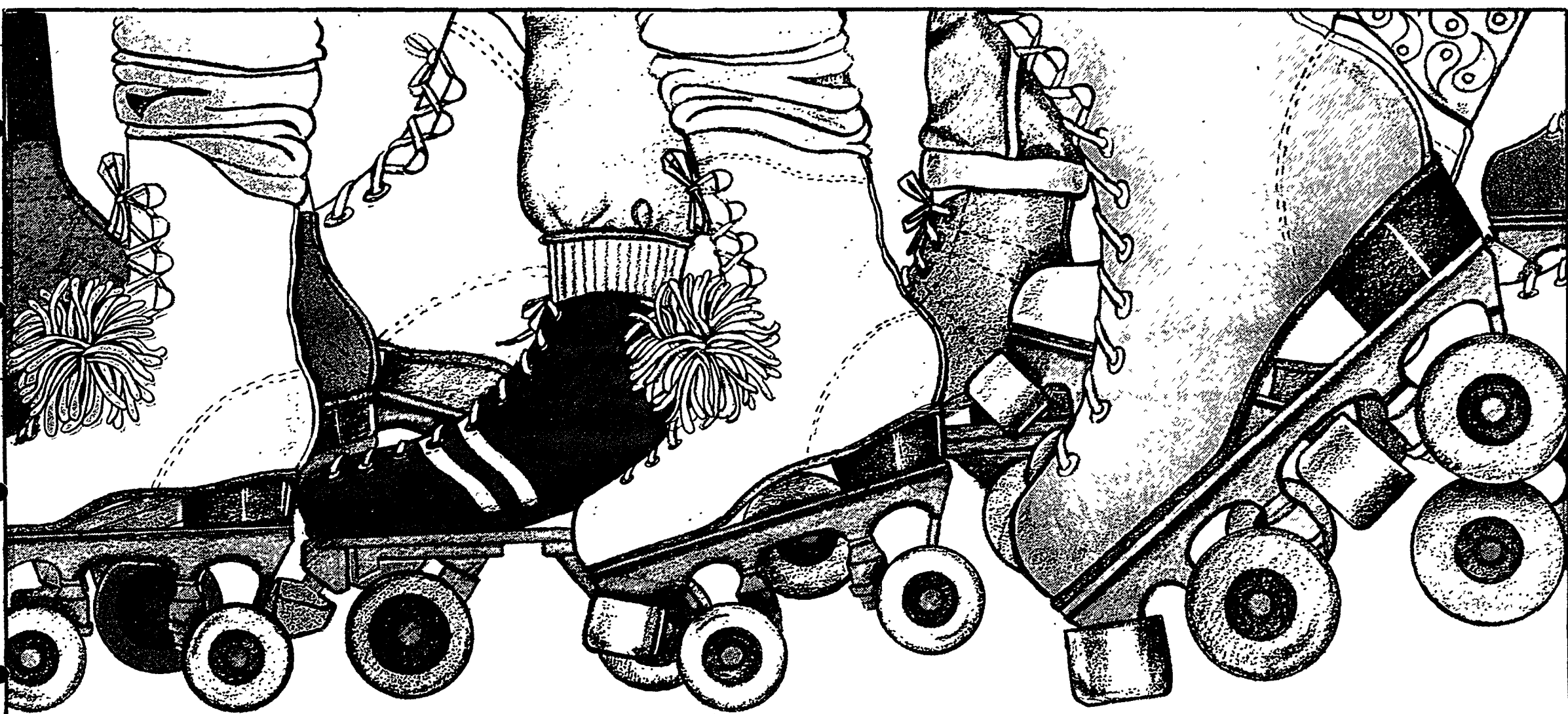


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Beat the Clock



Historical Society ball set	2
Newcomers relive '50s	3
Antique clothing collector	4
Births announced	5



Skating ON A ROLL

Ageless, athletic and fun • Story by Matt Valley • Art by Tammie Graves

Whether they're rolling for exercise, competition or relaxation, America's 22 million roller skaters share one thing in common—they have a lot of fun.

For all ages, from pre-schooler to senior citizen, roller skating provides a social outlet. For many teens, it is a Friday and Saturday night tradition to roll under the bright lights to the sounds of Bruce Springsteen, Madonna and other pop music celebrities.

"There's not much to do around here.

It's a good activity especially to do with a lot of friends," said 17-year-old Lori Miner, a Highland resident and competitive skater at Lakeview Skateland in Brighton Township.

"It's really great exercise. It burns up calories and is great for the cardiovascular system," she added.

At many area rinks the trend now is to reserve skating sessions for specific age groups such as pre-schoolers or senior citizens. On Tuesday mornings, for ex-

ample, seniors have a skating session all their own at Rollerama, located at 6995 Grand River between Brighton and Howell.

"They love to come in and hear the organ music," said Rollerama rink owner Bob Fuhst, who adds that private parties are currently a favorite with the public.

"We do a lot with the schools and various church groups. We can gear things to what they like, particularly the

music," he said.

Meanwhile, at Lakeview the new owners are emphasizing that skating is family fun, said owner Debbie Head.

"We're trying to hit home the old-style family approach to roller skating," said Head.

Lakeview has its own mascot, Harvey the Fox, who frequently skates with the youngsters and plays games. "We try to be innovative and come up with new ideas. Just rolling around at a rink can get boring," Head said.

She said her goal is to shake the negative image that Lakeview has acquired from the public over the years. Under previous ownership the building was "run down" and Head is determined to do something about it.

"It's a big undertaking but this rink has a long history in the community, about 26 years," said Head.

The peak of popularity for roller skating came in the late 1970s. Back then, it was the era of disco skating and outdoor skating. There was even a resurgence of roller derby.

In New York, people were rolling their way to work. Celebrities on wheels were a common sight, and the movie picture industry helped out by producing movies about roller skating.

All totaled, there were about 30 million skaters during the boom years compared to 22 million today, said Paul Brady, director of member services for the Rollerskating Rink Operators Association.

Continued on

Where the action is...

Ann Arbor Skate Station
2275 Platt Road (South of Washtenaw Road), Ann Arbor. Phone — 971-2211. Complete snack bar. Skate rental \$1.

Bonaventure Roller Skating Center
24505 Halstead Road (one block north of Grand River Avenue), Farmington Hills. Phone — 476-2200. Complete snack bar. Skate rental \$1.

Lakeview Skateland
10595 East Grand River Avenue, Brighton. Phone — 229-4311. Complete snack bar. Skate rental \$1.

Riverside Roller Arena
36635 Plymouth Road (between Wayne and Newburgh Roads), Livonia. Phone — 421-3540. Large concession stand. Skate rental \$1.

Rollerama
6995 West Grand River Avenue (between Kellogg and Euler Roads), Brighton. Phone — 227-5230. Full cafeteria. Skate rental \$1.

Skatin' Station
8611 Ronda Drive near Joy/Haggerty Roads intersection), Canton. Complete snack bar. Skate rental \$1; speed skates \$2.

Rink: A place to congregate

Story by Nicole Robertson

If roller skating is one of the latest crazes, the sport still has its own crazes-within-a-craze.

"Roller skating today is more social than skating," said Bob Fuhst, owner of Rollerama, located halfway between Brighton and Howell on Grand River Avenue.

Kids spend as much time "jaw-boning" by the concession stand or playing video games, Fuhst said. That's why only about half the space at his rink is devoted to actual skate area.

They may come to skate, but they mostly come to socialize and impress friends with their style.

"They definitely dress up in whatever is (the style)."

Last year, he said, teenagers could be seen coasting the floor in Motley Crue or Iron Maiden T-shirts. This year that style is out, out, out.

"We see very little rock band T-shirts," Fuhst said. "A year ago, that was very big. Now they're all wearing shirts printed with sayings, like 'Love me,' or some little ditty like that." And sweats are it.

Sweat pants, sweat shirts and sweat bands are the rage. "And somebody is selling them with 'Coca-Cola' on them," Fuhst said. "We see a lot of them with that emblem on them."

Even the music kids prefer to skate to is changing, and the T-shirt trend is an indication of their taste. Skaters can ask the deejay to play whatever tunes they like the most, and lately, Fuhst said, that is mostly top 40 and pop music.

"You hardly ever hear heavy metal any more," he said. "It's more beat music, and that's good for us; it's good to skate to." Only the over-50 crowd listens to organ music in certain adult-skate sessions.

But in the realm of roller-fashion, the skate itself is most important. Gone are the days of the strap-on dime store roller skate.

Whether you're racing, skate-dancing or playing Shoot the Duck, "You've got to have a speed skate," Fuhst said. Rollerama keeps plenty in stock for sale, with prices ranging from \$30 to \$450.

The biggest rage is colored skates. Wheels of blue and green, pink or whatever are really hot. Skaters are even mixing up the colors on a single skate.

"And of course, they use colored laces," Fuhst said. "The toe-stops come in a rainbow of colors, so they've got a color for that, too. The common old skate is gone."





Ball planners Nancy Bohn, left, Judith Sechler and Sandra Florek check arrangements at the Novi Hilton with Karin Hodgdon, catering director, second from left.

Record photo by STEVE FECHT

April date chosen

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Wisner of Westhill Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Jane, to Herbert James Green of Golden, Colorado.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Green, live in Gibson City, Illinois.

The bride-elect, who lives in Denver, was graduated in 1974 from Albion College and recently has studied at LaVarenne in Paris. She presently is a pastry chef at Sebanon Restaurant in Longmont, Colorado.

Her fiancé was graduated in 1975 from the University of Illinois with a degree in engineering. He presently is employed at the Solar Energy Research Institute in Golden.

An April wedding is planned at Northbrook Presbyterian Church in Birmingham.



ELLEN WISNER, HERBERT GREEN

Terri Myers, Timothy Tallmadge engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Myers of 16450 Homer in Northville Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Terri Lynn, to Timothy Neal Tallmadge of Plymouth.

Wellman of Rockledge, Florida.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Northville High School, Schoolcraft College and Eastern Michigan University in the medical technology program. She was employed at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth for seven years and now

works for Cutter Biological of Ypsilanti.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the Plymouth schools and Schoolcraft College in the bio-medical electronics program. He is employed with Metro Welding Supply.

A March 1 wedding date has been set.

He is the son of Theron Tallmadge of Pittsfield Township and Mrs. Jennie

In Our Town

Historical Society Candlelight Ball set for March 15

By JEAN DAY

Scene of the Northville Historical Society Candlelight Ball March 15 will be the Novi Hilton. Nancy Bohn, who has taken chairmanship of the benefit dinner dance again this year, reports that the event was "so well received" when it was revived last year that it is being repeated.

She says she is hoping to sell 400 tickets at \$50 a couple, or \$25 a person, to top last year's attendance of 325.

Serving on the arrangements committee with her are Judith Sechler and Sandra Florek. They report that the Hy-Times have been signed to play for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. again this year. The menu at the Novi Hilton, which opened a few months ago on Haggerty north of Eight Mile, will include appetizer, salad, center cut filet with stuffed shrimp and cheesecake with strawberry sauce. A cash bar will open at 7 p.m. with dinner following at 8.

The committee has been recruiting ticketsellers in subdivisions throughout the community and is meeting tonight with them to distribute tickets. Anyone wishing tickets may call chairperson Bohn at 348-5096.

Romaniks visit exchange student in Brazil

Dr. and Mrs. John Romanik returned last Wednesday from a nine-day visit with Paulo Amaral and his family in Joao Pessoa, Brazil. Now married and the father of a three-year daughter, he had stayed with the Romaniks 13 years ago just after they had moved into their Beck Road home.

Carol Romanik recalled that they had mentioned they would like to have an exchange student "sometime in the future" to a Youth for Understanding representative — and immediately were asked if they would like to host Paulo's visit as his first placements had not worked out. They did, and he celebrated his 17th birthday with the family during his January-to-June stay.

This month he returned the couple's hospitality. The Romaniks visited him at his home and also were taken to his family's white stucco cottage on the northeastern coast where Carol Romanik acquired a tan as December and January are summer months in Brazil. She reported that Paulo, who had studied engineering, now operates a sugar cane plantation. She adds that sugar cane is converted into alcohol and used extensively in Brazil in place of oil.

Carol Romanik, who currently is president of Base Line

Questers, returned from Brazil the day before the chapter's January meeting. It was reported at the meeting that the antiquities study chapter has donated a tree to be placed in Mill Race Historical Village in memory of Elva Miller, a longtime member of the chapter who died last year.

Arts Commission seeks responses

Northville Arts Commission chairperson Virginia Patak is asking those who attended the commission's third benefit "Celebration" — the performance of "Same Time Next Year" January 17 at the Marquis Theatre — to return the survey card enclosed in the program that evening.

She's hoping that people have just neglected to mail back the post cards that asked for indications of support for acquiring a local art center. The commission also is looking for volunteers interested in helping work on individual arts commission projects. Patak may be called at 349-0205.

The champagne celebration January 17, Patak said, fell short of the commission's goal as only 190 tickets were sold. "Those who attended," she said, "told us they enjoyed it very much." She added that the commission will be planning other fund raisers in the future.



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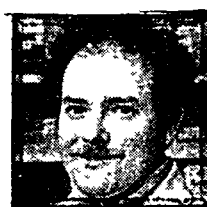
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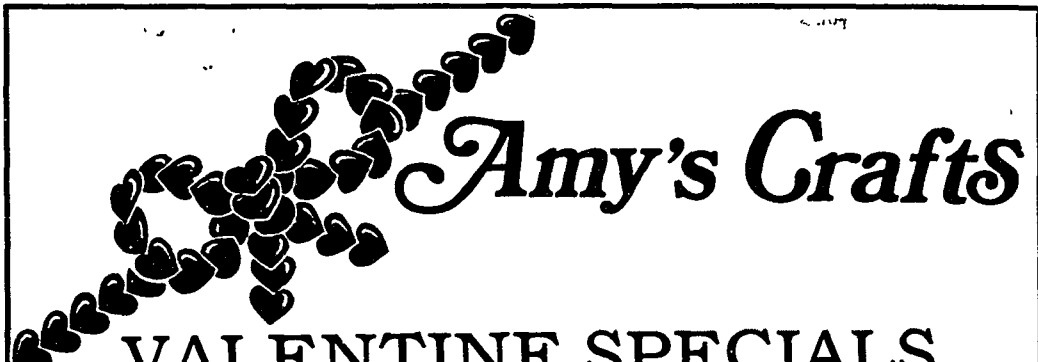
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Fungi are plant-life organisms that can grow on all parts of the body. The feet and groin are most commonly affected, however. Fungal infections in these areas are known as athlete's foot and jock itch. Signs and symptoms of these infections include skin rash with redness, scaling, malodor, and itching.

Several different nonprescription medicines kill the fungal organisms that cause athlete's foot and jock itch. These medicines include miconazole, tolnaftate, and undecylenic acid. These medicines are the active ingredients in a variety of ointments, sprays, powders, and lotions that can be obtained from the pharmacist without prescription. Highly advertised products are not always the best value. Ask your pharmacist.



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Encouraging the arts



Northville Arts Commission chairperson Virginia Patak, left, serves champagne at the commission's "Celebration" benefit showing of "Same Time Next Year" at the Marquis January 17. Below, late comers join the throng in the lobby. See related story in Our Town column on page 2. Record photos by Rick Smith.



Celebration service Sunday

Meadowbrook Congregational Church located at 21355 Meadowbrook Road will hold a Service of Celebration and Induction of Charter Members at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The special service for the first group of members to be taken into the newly formed church will include Holy Communion and music by Minister of Music Ray Ferguson and the adult choir.

The Reverend Kenyon Edwards will preside at the service and will be assisted by representatives from the United Church of Christ and the National Association of Congregational Christian Churches.

A reception will be held immediately after the service to mark the historic occasion. Everyone is welcome. Child care will be provided.



Reliving the '50s

Northville Newcomers' February couples' event will take members back in time a few decades with an "American Graffiti Dance" from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. February 15 at the Northville Recreation Center. Chairperson Laurie Graff, Marty and John Novak pose with Bob Kemp's 1950 Ford to set the mood. A DJ will be spinning favorite songs from the '50s.

'60s and '70s. President Ina Hacker invites members to dig out clothing they wore in high school. Reservations at \$19.50 a couple for the evening should be made with Kay Evans, 349-2362, before 8 p.m., until February 3. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

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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, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2821, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2558	ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH Farmington 23225 Gill Rd., Farm. 3 blks. S. of Gd. River, 3 blks. W. of Farmington Rd. Church 474-0584 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: 553-7170	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. Nicolet 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. (8 1/2 Mile) Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m. 348-7757 Interim 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 349-3477 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 4400 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. Dr. 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.
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Her hobby's collecting antique clothing

By B.J. MARTIN

Think about the oldest item of clothing you own. Even if you're not the trendy type, it's not likely there's much there more than 15 or 20 years old. The stuff wears out and becomes rags, Salvation Army material or heads for a landfill somewhere, right?

Looking at the usual way we dispose of our most intimate possessions makes LaReta Roder somewhat remarkable.

"I come from a long line of pack rats," the Novi resident beams proudly. "My family never threw anything away."

As a result, Roder had a head start with her collection of antique clothing — a collection which includes three original dresses dating back to the 19th

century, some 10 original slips dating from the 1800s to the turn of the century, and 15 hats, the oldest of which dates back to 1840.

Included in the collection is a "primitive" (hand sewn) dress from the 1860s. "By then," she notes, "there were pedal-driven sewing machines, so it's somewhat phenomenal the work that went into this dress."

A member of the Waterford Bend chapter of Questers (a national antiques preservation and study organization) in Northville, Roder brings some authority to evaluating the clothing, however. She maintains a collection of women's magazines in bound volumes which she uses to reproduce many antique garments through her skills as a seamstress.

Her prize possession, she says, is a turn-of-the-century petticoat which belonged to a cousin of her grandmother's.

"My grandmother (still alive at 99) always gave us a present at Christmas, even when it was hard for her. But a lot of the things she gave us were very old things that had been in the family for ages — a quilt, a nightcap . . ."

Some of the items passed on were made by Roder's great-grandmother, a professional seamstress from a family of tailors.

Although Roder is an avid collector, she has invested no more than a couple hundred dollars in acquiring items for her collection. "It's amazing what you can find so inexpensive at antique shops and fairs," she says.

She never has had her collection valued. "I do it out of love, not as an investment, but I don't have any idea at all what it's worth," she adds.

"The bulk of (the collection) dates from the 1860s to early 1900s, 1910s, with bits and pieces from later eras . . . I'm acquiring more all the time."

"Often it's hard to pin down the exact date an article was made," Roder explains. "People simply don't write down the date something was given to them or purchased."

Roder's interest in historically accurate fashion bloomed during her studies at Wayne State University, when she became a fanatical worker in the Hilberry Theatre costume department.

"I was a shopper and did other things. I'd work more hours than I was supposed to," she recalls.

"A great lady named Helen Markovitch ran the costume shop there — she only recently retired. She taught me more about art, literature, opera, dance and the humanities than I learned in all my other classes at Wayne State."

"From her I learned a great deal about researching historical fashions, and I learned how to translate what I could see in the fashion books of the period into workable patterns to reproduce."

Slender and somewhat petite, Roder was in demand for modeling the period dresses as well. "That's where I got interested in restoring antique clothing," she explains. "You can't take an original dress and re-do it with polyester blends."

Mostly she keeps the garments — carefully — in a cedar chest or in boxes in the carefully humidity-controlled basement of her home in central Novi. She has lived in Novi six years with her husband Max Roder, a corporal in the Novi Police Department, and their two children.

Max Roder, shortly after marrying LaReta, developed an interest in antiquity himself. The family began attending "muzzle loader" events, which are intended to keep up interest in not only warfare but the lifestyle of earlier eras of American history.

The Roderes used to travel a great deal to attend gatherings of the North-South Skirmish Association, which reenacts battles of the Civil War and sponsors costume competitions. A garment LaReta crafted herself using the materials and techniques of the Civil War period recently took first place in the North-South Skirmish Association's fall nationals competition near Boonesboro, Kentucky.

Roder preferred a low profile for her hobby until recently, when her mother and fellow members of the Questers urged her to exhibit the clothing at a various functions. She quickly warmed up to the idea, and now enjoys giving presentations, especially to groups of

older citizens.

"I like talking to senior citizens or audiences with a good attention span," she explains.

Through her lectures, Roder gets to the point underlying her interest in antique clothing — and antique products in general.

"We live in a very disposable society today," she says. "I think maybe too disposable."

"We don't do enough to preserve our sense of continuity. Children don't develop a sense of a long-term belonging, and I think that's what leads them to self-destruct through drugs so often. There's nothing encouraging them to see 'I have all this behind me.'"

"I think it's important you do save things, if only to contribute to the sense of balancing your past against the present."



Collection of antique books serves as pattern guide



Record photos by STEVE FECHT

LaReta Roder in authentically recreated ball gown

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Historical Society seeks part-time office manager

Northville Historical Society is seeking applicants for a newly created part-time position in the Mill Race Historical Village on Griswold.

For the first time, the board announces, a part-time paid position of office manager is being established to assist in carrying out duties related to activities in the village.

In announcing the creation of the post, the board notes that the society's purpose is "to bring together those people interested in history and, especially, in the history of the Northville, Michigan, region. (Its) major function will be to discover, collect, preserve, advance and disseminate knowledge of the history of the Northville region."

The office manager will serve under the direction and supervision of the board of directors and will be responsible for duties related to activities in the village, public relations, press relations, clerical and

those delegated or assigned by the board in accord with the needs and policies of the society.

In announcing the creation of a part-time office manager's position, the society board adds that it also recognizes the volunteers, professional and lay, "who have served so effectively and willingly" and states "the society is looking to them to retain certain of their activities — the office manager will facilitate clerical and contact aspects for them."

The post will be funded through interest on bequests made to the society, board member Harriet Wells explained in announcing the creation of the post, which is expected to be a 20-hour a week position. The society is asking interested individuals to submit a typed application letter and resume to P.O. Box 71 no later than February 28.

Couples name new babies Lauren Jillian, and Philip

Steven and Mary Hazlett of Eaton Drive announce the birth of their daughter, Lauren Jillian, January 14 at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. She weighed five pounds, eight ounces at birth.

The baby is being welcomed at home by her brother, Jacob, who is just 4.

Paternal grandparents are Florence Hazlett of Brooklyn, Michigan, and Robert Hazlett of Northville. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James W. Houston in Ohio and Helen Houston of Detroit.

The baby also has a maternal great grandmother, Mary Malcolm of Westland.

Greg and Vikki Svabik of Plymouth are parents of a son, Philip Michael, born December 17 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He is the couple's first child and weighed six pounds at birth.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Teeter of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Svabik.

AAPR offers free tax help; diabetes classes scheduled

Free tax counseling is available to senior citizens, persons with low incomes and shut-ins in the Northville area.

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will be offering assistance at the Senior Drop-In Center at 501 West Main, Room 216, beginning Tuesday, February 4, and continuing through April 15. Interested residents should call Karl Peters for information at 349-4140.

Help will be available at the Northville Public Library, 215 West Main, Wednesdays, February 5 and 19, and March 5 and 19, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Participants in the free program should bring their 1984 tax returns plus statement of wages, interest and dividends, Social Security payments, rent receipts along with landlord's name and address, 1985 property tax statements (they do not have to be paid), heating costs for 1985 and hospital insurance statements.

Persons with diabetes and their families can learn about the condition of Diabetes Mellitus, its control and treatment through diet, exercise and medication in classes sponsored by the Wayne County Health Department.

The next series will begin Wednesday, February 12, from 7-9 p.m. in

Room 119, Wayne County Health Center, Merriman Road, Westland. They will continue for five consecutive Wednesday evenings.

Diet and self-management classes stress cooperation with the physician in order to lead an active life. The classes are supported by tax dollars.

To register for the series call the Wayne County Health Department at 467-3355 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A series of Stress Management classes will be held at Botsford General Hospital, an osteopathic hospital located at 28050 Grand River in Farmington Hills. Classes begin February 4 and run five consecutive Tuesdays from 7-9:30 p.m. They are held in the administration and education center at the hospital.

For information and to register call the Botsford Department of Health Promotion and Development, 471-8090, between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Program charge is \$50. Pre-registration is required.

Botsford General Hospital also offers Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Alcoholics Anonymous, a fellowship of people who share their experiences in an effort to help solve their common problem, meets in the hospital administration and education center. Call 471-8090 for more information.

Rink owners make attempts to upgrade sport of skating

Continued from Page 1

"When a lot of the people stopped outdoor skating that caused the numbers to go down," said Brady. A downward economy may also have been a factor, according to Fuhst.

Consequently, the rink owners have been hard at work attempting to spur interest in roller skating.

"Our members are promoting the business harder. They're going out in the community and really working with church groups of all kinds," Brady said.

Within the last decade, the roller skating industry has been revolutionized by the advent of a urethane coating developed and applied to the bare wood maple floor, said Fuhst.

As a result of urethane, wheels could be designed to stick better to the floor and there was no longer any need to apply powder to the wood surface for better gripping action.

On the heels of that technological advancement, roller rinks turned into entertainment centers with carpeted aisles, snack bars and other decorative features, Fuhst said.

"The old-time rink was one where you walked through and skated. That was it. Now there's a lot more," he said referring to the implementation of state of the art stereo and lighting systems.

Many skaters may not realize how much exercise they receive from roller skating, said Fuhst. In an average two-hour session, skaters will have traveled 35 to 40 miles. Sixteen laps equals one mile.

"They won't feel it until the next morning. Roller skating strengthens the

heart and is good for conditioning," said Fuhst.

Like ice skating, roller skating has many different facets. Many rinks have their own clubs where participants skate competitively in one of two categories: artistic skating and speed skating. At Rollerama, speed skaters range in age from 6 to 45 and compete in their own age bracket.

Artistic skating involves figures, dance and freestyle. At Lakeview, there is an artistic club which competes at home and in neighboring states. Participants compete in various competitive categories including bronze, silver and gold medal divisions.

Skating rink fundraisers have also become popular in recent years, said Fuhst, adding that through food banks and other charities Rollerama may donate \$15,000 to \$20,000 the community per year.

Similarly, Bonaventure rolling rink in Farmington Hills is involved in fundraising. At the end of January, Bonaventure will be sponsoring a skate-a-thon to raise money to help fight diabetes.

"It's a good way to raise money and can be a lot of fun," said Bonaventure rink manager Cary Armbruster.

Roller skating was a fad with teenagers in the late 1970s, according to Armbruster, who believes the decline in popularity was expected.

"I think it's a natural thing for interest to level off," he said adding "I think we're seeing a lot more students at the middle school and elementary level. The crowd seems to be getting younger."



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Entertainment

The Northville Record

An Emporium for the Offbeat



Photo by Chuck Nusbaum

By CHUCK NUSBAUM

Back in 1947, a Detroit printer named Dale Wilder acquired a piece of land along Dixie Highway in rural Springfield Township and set out to fulfill a life-long dream: to develop a recreation area that might have become a precursor to today's popular water theme parks.

"He (Wilder) was about 30 years ahead of his time," recounts son-in-law Orval Marlowe, who along with his wife Donna now operate the one-of-a-kind business which gradually evolved from Wilder's imagination.

Wilder, who died in 1980 at the age of 72, dredged out a small lake on the rear of his property until it was shaped much like a bowl. "He wanted people to come out here to have fun, to make 'whoopie,'" says Marlowe, by way of explaining how his family business became known as the "Whoopie Bowl."

But Wilder's dream was not to be. His small lake turned out to be much too cold to attract many swimmers, and the makeshift beach there was admittedly a flop. Even a menagerie of unusual animals—including prairie dogs, exotic birds, "Polish rabbits"

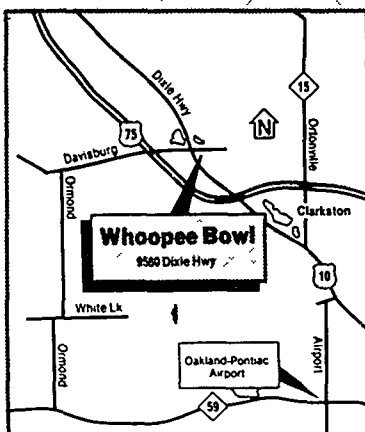
and a strange breed of chicken with furry legs—could not save the Whoopie Bowl from ultimate failure as an amusement park.

Then again, there are probably many folks around who will tell you today's Whoopie Bowl is every bit as fun as the water park might have been. Every part of the business still carries the signature of the eccentric, fun-loving man who originally coined its name. That includes the entrance, which is guarded by a pair of old cigar store Indians.

The Whoopie Bowl is devilishly hard to describe. Enclosed within a spartan, sprawling structure of over 20,000 square feet, it is part flea market, part junkyard, part dimestore, part hardware, and part just about anything else you care to imagine.

"If we ain't got it, it's gonna be hard to find," reads one of the store's popular mottoes.

A quick scan around the store will show you Western hats priced at \$5-\$10; surplus beverage coasters from Delta Airlines; pennants from the Pocono International Raceway; huge rolls of sandpaper; picture frames costing 25-cents and up; plastic teapots for the kiddies; paddleballs for \$6.50 a dozen; Michael Jackson



baseball caps; microphonographs (sold for 75-cents each since micro-records never caught on); Christmas ornaments; artificial flowers; stuffed toys; axe and shovel handles; new mufflers and shock absorbers; candy and greeting cards; fishing tackle et cetera, ad infinitum.

Two other Whoopie Bowl slogans are "we buy cheap and sell cheap," and "we buy by the ton and sell just one."

The latter catch phrase refers primarily to the store's enormous

stock of nuts, bolts and screws, which are sorted into glass containers that line several long shelves inside the store.

A vast assortment of hardware—knobs, fittings, hinges, doo dads—are one of the market's specialties. Another is "polyfoam" rubber which comes in sheets of varying sizes, the largest of which barely fit through the exit doors.

If a certain writer's wife had not found the very inexpensive foam perfect for furniture upholstery, we might never have discovered this outlandish marketplace.

Aside from that, it is perhaps much easier to describe what the store does not sell. Among the few things you will not find at the Whoopie Bowl are used car parts and new appliances, which store operators do not feel especially qualified to sell.

One of the few qualities common to all goods sold at the Whoopie Bowl is an incredibly low price. Since most of the goods are literally purchased by the semi-truckload, the store is able to pass on this economy of scale to its customers.

The Whoopie Bowl is sort of a last resort for manufacturers and merchandisers from all over the country. All sorts of items that just won't sell anywhere else are bought and sold by this emporium of the offbeat.

The overhead at the Whoopie Bowl is kept at a bare minimum. "It's not the neatest place in the world," admits Donna Marlowe, "but we do have some good prices. People tell us the place reminds of them of their garage."

Obviously, the Whoopie Bowl is a place you must see to really appreciate. It's located at 9580 Dixie Highway in Springfield Township, about 1½ miles north of I-75. Winter hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Clarkston Cafe: Country with a crowd

dining out

DIANE KOVACS

Be prepared to wait awhile if you plan on having a weekend dinner at the Clarkston Cafe.

The quaint, little, country-style restaurant in downtown Clarkston enjoys a good reputation, and the upbeat, decidedly

Yuppie-ish crowd that makes its way out to the cafe on the weekends provides testimony to its popularity.

Reservations are not available for dinner, and our party had to wait almost an hour to be seated on a recent excursion.

The Clarkston Cafe is another in the line of fine restaurants that seem to have found comfortable, prosperous homes on small town main streets. Like MacKinnon's in Northville, the Appe'teaser in Milford and Periwinkle's in Brighton.

The restaurant's popularity with an upscale clientele is not difficult to understand, either. Although the quality of the food may rank just a cut lower than that at MacKinnon's, the Appe'teaser or Periwinkle's, it's good nonetheless. And the atmosphere is definitely appealing.

The Clarkston Cafe's decor is "country" with walls paneled with barnwood and lots of beautiful, old country hutches standing against the walls. Of particular interest is a large assortment of antique plates and platters, either hung on the walls or decorating the hutches.

A long, attractive bar in the main dining room is a focal point, and a piano player in the lobby eases the wait for a table.

There's nothing "country" about the clientele, however. As mentioned above, the Cafe attracts an upscale group of people, creating the impression that the Yuppie-capital of southeastern Michigan has moved from Birmingham to Clarkston.



"Country" decor but an upbeat crowd at the Clarkston Cafe

And there's nothing "country" about the food, either. The menu offers 13 different entrees ranging in price from Frog Legs at \$11.95 to Tournedos Grand Duke (with asparagus and shrimp) at \$16.95.

Seafood entrees are fairly traditional (Butterfied Shrimp sauteed or tempura with a plum sauce at \$12.95, Filet of Lake Perch at \$12.50 and Cafe Scallops at \$12.50), but there's more creativity, for those who enjoy the efforts of more adventurous chefs, on the "Broiler and Skillet" side of the menu—the Chicken Murat, for example, boneless breast of chicken, floured and sauteed with artichokes and mushrooms.

Dinners are accompanied by a bread basket, soup du jour (a very nice Cream of Asparagus on our most recent visit), salad and vegetable or potato.

Salads come with choice of dressing, of course, but several of them—the cucumber dill and honey celery, for example—are noteworthy.

The Clarkston Cafe also offers a nice selection of desserts: strawberry shortcake, almond cheese cake, chocolate mousse and Haagen Dazs ice cream along with several parfaits—with or without liqueur. The half-white, half-dark chocolate pie at \$2.50 is a personal favorite.

Despite its many strong points, the Clarkston Cafe could make a few basic improvements. For example, it was somewhat disconcerting to find plates set atop paper placemats—definitely not in keeping with the quality of the food or overall atmosphere of the restaurant. Linen tablecloths—or tablecloths of any sort, for that matter—would be a nice improvement, definitely in keeping with the Cafe's true atmosphere.

And while the food is good and attractively served, it also tends to be rather basic. Fine for some, but a little more creativity in the kitchen on at least a few more entrees would be a nice addition for those who like more adventurous selections when they go out to dine.

Still, the Clarkston Cafe is definitely a lovely, little restaurant, and the trip out to Clarkston is well worth the drive. Particularly for those who enjoy Yuppie-watching.

The Clarkston Cafe, 18 South Main Street, Clarkston. Open Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Closed on Sundays. Reservations accepted only for lunch. Visa, MasterCard and American Express. Liquor license. 625-5660.

FEBRUARY What's Going ON

Theater

THEATRE: "PICNIC," Central Middle School, Church and Main, Plymouth The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present "Picnic" by William Inge at 8 p.m. January 31, February 1, 7 and 8 at Central Middle School in Plymouth. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students and seniors. Parking is available behind the school. "A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM," Hilberry Theatre, Cass and Hancock, Detroit William Shakespeare's comedy about the madness of love opens February 13 at the Hilberry Theatre. Previews are February 7 and 8. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" continues through May 13, in repertory with "Equus" and, later, with "The Misanthrope." Tickets and information are available at the Hilberry Theatre box office, Cass and Hancock in Detroit (577-2972). Tickets also are available from any metro AAA office or J.C. Penney store. "BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS," The Birmingham Theatre, 211 South Woodward, Birmingham "Brighton Beach Memoirs," the first play in a trilogy by Neil Simon continues its five-week engagement through February 23. The play focuses on the Jerome family in Brooklyn during the Depression days of 1937. Winner of both the New York Drama Critics Circle and the Outer Critics Circle Awards for 1983, it is considered Neil Simon's best play. Regular performances at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and 7 p.m. Sunday are \$17.50; Friday and Saturday performances at 8 p.m. are \$21; Wednesday matinees at 2 p.m. are \$13 and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. are \$16. For more information and Mastercard/VISA orders, call 644-3533. "BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE," Novi Community Building, 1-96 and Novi Road, Novi Stage 1 Productions will present the light comedy, "Bell, Book and Candle," February 7-9 and 14-15 at the Novi Community Building. Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday. The play centers around a young witch who casts a spell on a young, unattached publisher. Tickets are \$4. For information, call 349-7673.

Sounds

MUSICAL NOTES: DETROIT JAZZ ORCHESTRA, Oakland Community College Smith Theatre, Farmington Hills Donald Walden and the Detroit Jazz Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. February 8 at the Oakland Community College Smith Theatre. Directed by Donald Walden, the Detroit Jazz Orchestra is the only civic repertory jazz orchestra in the nation. Tickets for the Detroit Jazz Orchestra concert are \$9 and \$10. An optional pre-concert dinner, prepared by the college's award-winning Culinary Arts Department, will also be offered. Dinner/concert combinations tickets may be purchased through January 31 for \$16.50 and \$17.50. For reservations or additional information, call the Smith Theatre Box Office at 471-7700. COREY HART, Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor Pop artist Corey Hart, responsible for such hits as "Sunglasses at Night" and "Never Surrender," will appear at 7:30 p.m. February 5 at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$13.50 and \$12.50 and are available at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and all Ticket World outlets. For ticket information or to charge tickets by phone, call 763-TKTS. QUEEN IDA AND THE BON TEMPS ZYDECO BAND, Michigan Union Ballroom, Ann Arbor A concert date with Queen Ida is, above all else, a date to dance. Queen Ida and her band will delight with guitar, fiddle, steel washboard, bass, drums and Ida's amplified button accordion. Tickets are \$7.50 and are available at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and all Ticket World outlets. For ticket information or to charge tickets by phone, call 763-TKTS.

And more

AND MORE: 28TH ANNUAL BOAT AND FISHING SHOW, Cobo Hall, Detroit The 28th Annual Boat and Fishing Show will be held February 1-9 at Cobo Hall. Hours are noon to 10 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays and 4-10 p.m. weekdays. More than 1,000 new model recreational boats ranging from paddleboats to 44-foot cruisers will be on exhibit as well as various marine accessories, electronics, decorative items, etc. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$5 for children and senior citizens. "SESAME STREET LIVE," Cobo Theatre, Detroit Sesame Street Live's "Missing Bird Mystery" will appear January 31 through February 16 at Cobo Arena. The show centers around a madcap Muppet search for the eight-foot golden canary. Big Bird's birthday went unnoticed by his friends, so the downcast bird decides to run away. Tickets for the 90-minute live stage show are \$6.50 and \$8.50 and are available at the Joe Louis Arena Box Office and all Ticket World outlets in advance, and at the Cobo Arena Box Office prior to showtime. To charge tickets by phone using VISA or Mastercard, call 567-7500. 22ND ANNUAL COIN SHOW, Birmingham Masonic Temple, 357 North Woodward, Bloomfield Hills The Birmingham-Bloomfield Coin Club will sponsor its 22nd Annual Coin Show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. February 2. Approximately 28 dealers will exhibit gold and silver coins from the United States and Canada as well as paper money. Admission is free. ST. JOHN'S 22ND ANNUAL ANTIQUE SHOW, St. John's Episcopal Church, 115 South Woodward, Royal Oak St. John's Episcopal Church will host its 22nd Annual Antique Show from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. February 6 and 7 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. February 8. Thirty dealers will exhibit a host of antiques including brass from England, French limoges, artifacts from the Orient and ancient Roman glass. Veteran dealers will return with antique clocks, exceptional jewelry, brilliant cut glass, R.S. Prussia china, quilts and antique tools. Admission is \$2.50.

Northville resident Bill Demray has operated his downtown dental practice since 1977. He is a member of the Northville City Planning Commission, Downtown Development Authority and Economic Development Corporation. Among Demray's favorite things are:

1. SAN FRANCISCO for its panoramic views, restaurants, its Victoriana and vitality.
2. NORTHVILLE for its Victoriana and flowers—and Guemsey's chocolate butter fudge ice cream.
3. MY WORK, assistants and my workroom in the garage.
4. DINNER at Giovanni's in Detroit with my bride and friends. Rosa's pasta is the best.
5. MUSICAL VENTURES.
6. WAFFLES.



My Favorite Things

FEELING GOD™

IN THIS ISSUE:

Aerobics — Exercise for
Health and Fitness (Page 2)

Hospital Infection — 10th Leading
Cause of Death (Page 3)

A Cure for Sinusitis (Page 4)

New Health Guidelines in
USDA Study (Page 6)

A NEW PUBLICATION
DEDICATED TO
YOUR WELL-BEING

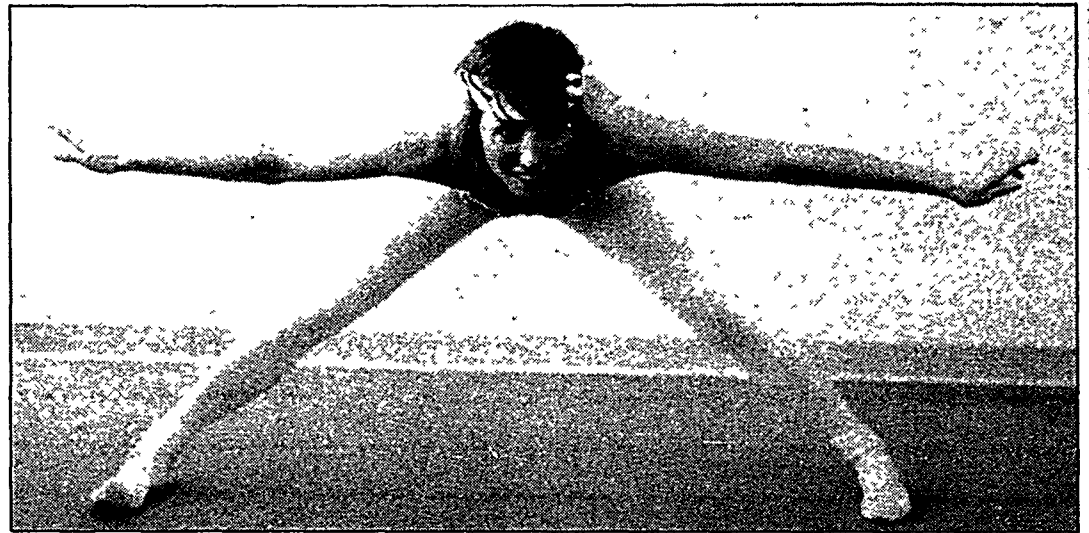
Aerobics — exercise for women of all ages

We all know that exercise is important in maintaining a healthy body and feeling good. For many women, though, a regular program of exercise is difficult to establish. One exception today is aerobics.

Aerobics continues to grow in popularity. It offers a total fitness program of exercise that is readily available to women in virtually every community. And it is recognized as one of the best ways to reduce body fat, while improving the body's cardiovascular system at the same time. Taught by trained instructors, aerobics classes

usually meet two or three times per week at a health club, a school gym or even a storefront. Each session offers continuous exercise, usually set to music, that provides a vigorous, yet entertaining workout that tones the body's muscles.

According to Dr. John Hofmann of Chiropractic First America, exercise such as aerobics does more than tone the body muscles. It is one of the best ways to relieve stress and tension which can literally drag our health down. Feeling good also gives us a more positive outlook on life.



As with any exercise program, you should consult a doctor of chiropractic before entering an aerobics class. If there is any doubt about your physical condition, a simple checkup can determine your health status.

The only other requirement

before joining an aerobics program is a good, supportive shoe to help prevent injury to legs or back. And, of course, use common sense. Start out slowly and gradually work up to the energy level and routine that your body can handle.

Jogging is not for everyone



The President's Council on Fitness has stressed the need for regular exercise in maintaining good health. Jogging has proved to be one of the most popular forms of exercise by Americans. Its staunchest advocates will tell you jogging is a great form of exercise. You increase overall body endurance, strengthen your lungs and your cardiovascular system, and decrease stress levels in your body.

Joggers must follow "winter rules"

Winter. Its cold, crisp air can be most invigorating for jogging. But follow winter rules and you'll avoid possible injury and physical discomfort.

- Dress properly. Light layers of thin wool or synthetic clothing make jogging more comfortable, less chilling.
- Warm-up is essential. Spend 3 to 5 minutes in warm-up exercises before you go out. Stretch the hamstrings and backs of leg in particular.
- Follow the beaten path. Stick to the trails and walks that you know are clear and safe. Avoid icy roads or trailbreaking new routes.
- Cool down gradually. If you've worked up a good sweat, take a few minutes to walk it off.

And if you insist on jogging in sub-zero temperatures, guard against frostbite. Protect hands and face with warm gloves and a scarf or ski mask.

On the other side of the coin, jogging has created a whole new type of injuries, particularly among women. Oh yes, there are ankle sprains and broken bones, too. But injuries such as "runner's knee", once unheard of, are now common among women athletes. Runner's knee causes pain in, over, or to the side of the kneecap. This can be followed by a grating feeling or clicking sound in the knee in walking or going up a flight of stairs. Dr. William Savage, of Chiropractic First America, warns that the first sign of knee problems is your signal to cease jogging. And if any pain persists, get help at once.

"Jogging," Dr. Savage points out, "can affect more than the knees. Actually, it has a jarring effect on the spinal column and can result in problems affecting the back or the legs. Again, if any pain is encountered in jogging, seek professional help immediately."

"Many women who take up jogging," observes Dr. Savage, "tend to overdo this exercise."

HEALTH AND FITNESS

Rather than jogging to stay in shape, they jog to get in shape. The proper approach is to build up your body's strength and endurance first . . . by walking and by performing warm-up or stretching exercises at home. Then jogging within your body's ability and endurance levels can be healthful, invigorating . . . and less prone to injury."

Women over forty may find that jogging is not for them. A brisk daily walk can achieve the same desired exercise benefits — tone muscles and improve lung and heart performance — without the hazards and the pain that can be encountered in jogging.

FEELING GOOD™

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Be alert to your body's signals

Your body uses pain and discomfort signals to tell you that something is not right. Don't avoid these "messages" and don't mask them with drugs and medication. Discuss them with your doctor of chiropractic and remove the cause of the problem, for lasting relief of the symptoms.

Danger Signals

- Depression or anxiety
- Numbness in arms and hands
- Restlessness or sleepless nights
- Back pains
- Stiff or painful joints
- Shoulder pains
- Leg cramps
- Hearing disturbance
- Pleurisy
- Allergies
- Digestive problems
- Poor circulation
- Chest pains

On-the-job injuries require proper diagnosis

A review of workers compensation claims dramatically points out the extent and seriousness of job-related injuries. What they don't reveal is the need for prompt and proper diagnosis of each injury. It has been estimated that over 80 percent of on-the-job injuries result in back or neck pains symptomatic of spine or nervous system damage.

Two of the most common causes of back or neck injuries are falls and the lifting or

moving of heavy equipment or workpieces. And by no means are these injuries limited to blue collar jobs in factories. Office-related back injuries are very common. The woman who tries to lift a heavy file box, or the man who volunteers to move office typewriters are just as prone to back injury as the foundry worker who picks up 60 pound castings all day.

Today, though, surgery should be considered a last resort.

Many of these injured workers examined by a company clinic are told they suffer a muscle spasm that will go away in a few days. Or a muscle relaxer or pain-killing drug may be administered with the admonition to stay off their feet for a few days. Only when the pain persists, or radiates to the arms and legs, does the seriousness of the injury draw medical attention. And when the diagnosis is a slipped disc, back surgery is sometimes recommended. Today, though,

Continued Page 4



NEWS BRIEFS

Hospital germs can be deadly, says the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. Each year, some 40 million people enter hospitals in the United States and about two million of them get infections. The Center estimates that 80,000 to 100,000 patients die each year as a direct or indirect result of hospital-incurred infection. *Discover* magazine, in its October, 1985, issue, contends the problem is worse — "As many as 300,000 patients die each year from these infections . . . making them the 10th leading cause of death in this country." The threat of hospital infection is largely unreported, but is growing, lengthening patient stays, and adding an average \$800 to their bills, the Center's data shows.

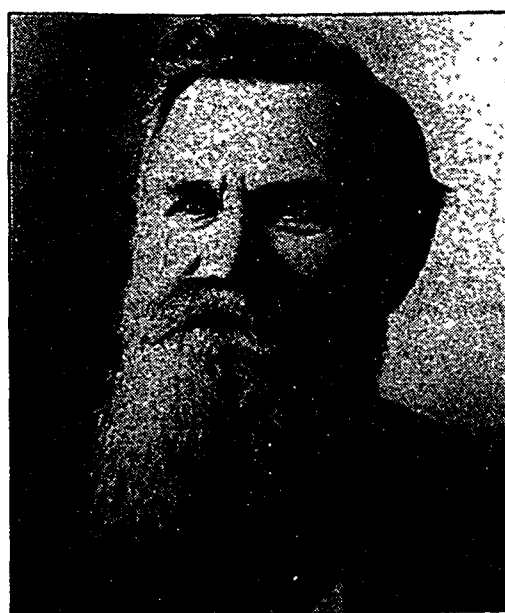
Says Gary Null in part two of the "Medical Genocide" series, "Evidence is mounting that for typical industrial injuries — the strains, sprains and wrenched backs typically caused by lifting something too heavy — chiropractic is nearly twice as effective as any treatment by medical physicians, measured by the number of days it takes for workers with comparable neck or back injuries to go back on the job."

Several journals writing to medical doctors have recently described harmful side effects connected with the taking of an over-the-counter diet pill PPA (Phenylpropanolamine). The drug has been tied to severe headaches, abnormal heart rhythms, heart attacks and kidney failure.

Dr. Charles E. Ribley of Chiropractic First America has been reappointed to the Michigan Board of Chiropractic Examiners. Dr. Ribley, a graduate of Palmer College of Chiropractic, operates a clinic in Flat Rock, Michigan.

90 years of progress

The skilled hands of D.D. Palmer began chiropractic healing in 1895.



As a young man, Dr. Daniel David Palmer supported himself as a grocery store clerk in a small community with the unlikely name of What Cheer, Iowa. He soon became deeply interested in the subject of health and the human body's ability to heal itself. Perhaps because he was fascinated by the healing prowess of a local man named Paul Caster, he decided to make this his life's work.

The more Dr. Palmer studied and learned about the human body, the more he became

convinced that the healing process does not originate outside the human body, but from within. The body has a great capacity to heal itself. This was bold thinking in his day . . . but is in the vanguard of scientific thought today. Letters to the Davenport, Iowa, newspaper supported his strong beliefs. Palmer wrote against vaccination, surgery, and the introduction of medicine into the body. Naturally, he was attacked by others for his views on healing.

Palmer's life and destiny changed dramatically one day in 1895, when a Davenport janitor came to see him.

The man, Harvey Lillard, told Dr. Palmer that he had suffered a severe hearing loss for many years . . . dating back to the same time that he had injured his back. As Palmer pondered, he knew that there was some connection between the two events — the hearing loss and the janitor's recollection that something had given way in his back.

Then it became clear. Damage to the man's spine and central

nervous system had caused the hearing loss. As Dr. Palmer described it, "An examination of the man showed a vertebra had been moved from its normal position. I reasoned that if the vertebra was replaced, the man's hearing should be restored. I adjusted it back into position by using the spinous process of the vertebra as a lever. And soon the man could hear as before."

"I adjusted it back into position . . . and soon the man could hear as before . . ." D.D. Palmer

Thus began the alternative healing method that was destined to become the largest drugless, non-surgical healing science and a new hope for thousands of people with crippling afflictions. The story of Dr. Palmer's miracle healing soon spread.

As he perfected his adjusting skills and gained more knowledge of the science he

termed chiropractic — from the Greek, meaning "done by hand" — Dr. Palmer succeeded in healing people where the medical profession had failed. His reputation continued to grow. Soon, Dr. Palmer founded a school of chiropractic in Davenport. Called the Palmer School and Infirmary of Chiropractic, the students who enrolled during these early years were offered courses in anatomy, physiology, symptomatology, pathology and diagnosis . . . courses that paralleled those taught in medical schools. Some of Dr. Palmer's early students were actually medical doctors who had witnessed his cures on their patients and were interested in learning this new science.

In addition, the students learned Dr. Palmer's method — using the hands to make spinal adjustments that would restore proper functions to the nervous system.

(The next installment of the story of Dr. Palmer chronicles the early growth of chiropractic science through the Palmer College of Chiropractic.)

Sinus problems traced to nervous system

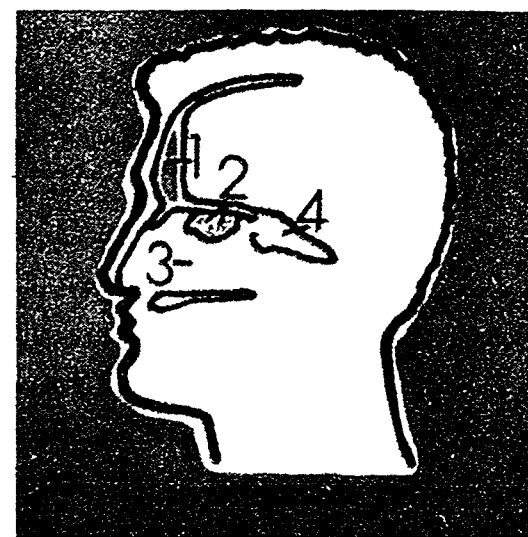
Sinusitis — that all-too-common malady we usually blame on changes in the weather — sounds like the last thing in the world that can be traced to the nervous system. Not so. We must first understand what the sinuses are and the problems that cause sinusitis. The sinuses are eight hollow areas in the frontal part of the skull. They are mucus-producing filter traps that cleanse and moisten the air we breathe. A certain amount of

mucus flow is therefore needed to moisten the mucous membrane in the air passages of the nose.

These hollow areas, or sinus cavities, are also lined with mucous membranes. If these sinus membranes become inflamed or irritated, mucus flow may become excessive. Or, mucus drainage channels to the nose become blocked. The result is the uncomfortable pressure and headache associated with sinusitis. This condition can also lead to sinus infection.

Too often, sinus sufferers resort to prescriptions and over-the-counter drugs that promote temporary relief from sinusitis. There's more than a problem with side effects such as drowsiness associated with these medicines. They are downright dangerous for persons with high blood pressure.

And they don't treat the cause, merely the symptoms. As Dr. Joseph Lupo of Chiropractic First America explains,



Eight sinus cavities in the frontal part of the skull, illustrated in front and side views, can become inflamed, or blocked, and create sinusitis.

"Membrane irritation that can cause an inflamed sinus may be induced by nerve impulses — brain signals sent through the spinal column — that are blurred or distorted by an obstruction. To your doctor of chiropractic, this obstruction to healthy nerve flow is called a subluxation."

Subluxation usually occurs in the spinal column as the result of a minor injury. But it can also be induced by an involuntary muscle contraction as a person steps from a warm room out into

cold air. Careful analysis and evaluation by the doctor of chiropractic can determine if a subluxation is causing the sinus condition.

If you suffer from recurring sinusitis, now is the time to correct the cause. Start with an examination by a doctor of chiropractic. Then expert hands go to work to relieve the problem. For only by correcting the cause of your sinusitis can the nerve impulses of a healthy sinus be restored to help eliminate a chronic condition.

A patient speaks out

Cleva Foerster went from hospitals and pain pills to healing through chiropractic care. Here's her story, as told to radio interviewer Mike Whorf . . .



"My problem started as a back problem that was a little bothersome. Then it got worse

and went down my leg, from hip to foot. I went to my medical doctor and I ended up in the hospital for three weeks. The diagnosis was a slipped disc. The doctor called in three specialists and they each said the same thing — the only thing to do was operate, with a 50 to 60 percent chance of success. Or, go home, rest and see if it would go away. Eight months later, I'm back in the same hospital with the same prognosis and a four-week stay.

"When this happened a third time, I decided to see a different doctor, an orthopedic specialist. He gave me the same diagnosis

and pain pills every type and strength imaginable. So I went back home and lay in bed for a few weeks, waiting for the pain to go away.

"After my first adjustment, I was able to sit . . . without pain."

"That's when a cousin called and when I explained my condition, she said, 'You've got to see a chiropractor!' I told her I didn't want to go. I had been raised in the medical field and you see an MD when you have a medical problem. But she insisted and said she'd make the appointment for me. I said, 'No. I have a phone next to the bed. I'll make my own appointment.' And I did.

"I remember laying in the back seat of a big automobile as my

daughter drove me to see my cousin's chiropractor. After x-rays and an examination, I got the first adjustment on my spine. Immediately, I was able to sit without pain. This was the first time in six weeks that I was able to do that. He was able to move that slipped disc off the pinching of the nerve. It was as if the whole sky just opened up and there was the sun again! That evening I sat at the dinner table for the first time in weeks.

"Now it took several weeks before the pain in my leg went away, but I have not had it once since then. I tell you this story not because I'm trying to talk you into chiropractics. I am simply telling you what happened to me . . . what my problem was and how I was helped by my chiropractor. If you have a problem, you have to go and see for yourself."

On-the-job injuries *continued*

surgery should be considered a last resort.

More and more, clinical and scientific research indicates that spinal adjustment can be a direct benefit in eliminating chronic back problems. Unfortunately, most family physicians lack the

knowledge, the training and the experience to perform spinal adjustment.

Persistent back problems are often referred to a doctor of chiropractic, who is specifically trained in proper diagnosis and adjustment procedures. His

expertise is in working with vertebral subluxations — misalignments of vertebrae in the spine that affect nerve functions. These subluxations can be caused by injury, simple back strain, or muscular tension.

By restoring misaligned or dislocated vertebrae — or spinal

discs — to their normal positions, the body is then able to bring the injured or blocked nerves back to normal operation, without pain pills or surgery. These adjustments also reduce the likelihood of recurring neurological complications such as varicose veins, arthritis and knee and foot problems.

Your nervous system

Your body's messenger and your lifeline to good health

The human body's unique communication network, its nervous system, can be compared to an electrical system, according to Dr. John Klebba, of Chiropractic First America.

The nervous system is composed of three parts. The central nervous system, the brain and spinal cord, is housed within hard boney structures. The peripheral nervous system is made up of all the nerves going to and from the spinal cord. The autonomic nervous system

All the body's functions receive signals from the brain through the central nervous system in the spinal column.

controls the automatic functions of the body. It is integrated with the central nervous system but its elements lie outside the spinal column, near the boney spinal elements.

The brain, the central computer, controls all bodily functions. It interprets all input by means of electrochemical impulses that travel along the spinal cord and peripheral nerves to and from all areas of the body.

The spinal cord, the master switching unit of the body, transmits impulses to and from the brain and integrates the autonomic system into the whole.

The peripheral nervous system is at the working level. It forms a sensory/motor nerve network from the spinal cord to every organ, muscle and system of the body. It is formed by 31 pairs of spinal nerves that exit the spinal cord by way of openings between the vertebrae of the spine. Through these motor systems, we experience hunger or pain, we perspire or feel chilled, we are able to walk, run, pound a nail, thread a needle and perform a myriad of other actions.

The autonomic system controls the automatic responses of the body and maintains day-to-day regulation of body functions. It speeds or slows heart beat, breathing, digestion and blood flow to various parts of the body and provides involuntary reflex action or response to the environment.

The central nervous system is the main messenger. All the body's functions receive signals

from the brain through the central nervous system in the spinal column. Nature has underscored the importance of the central nervous system by making the brain and spinal cord the most protected parts of the body; covered by the skull and spinal column.

A healthy and flexible spine allows plenty of room for the nerves and fibres to operate.

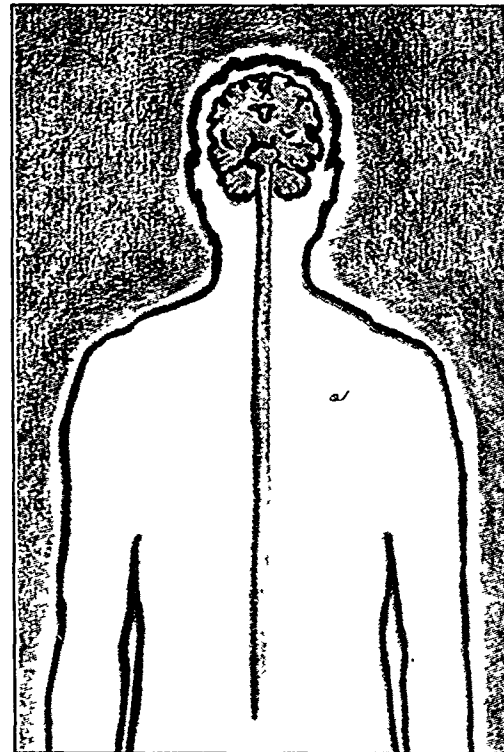
The nervous system relays information between the brain and all parts of the body. The brain does not always originate the reason for the signal, such as when we pick up a hot object, but the brain must signal other actions such as, "drop it quick", through the nerve system.

The nervous system does much more communicating than controlling movement and autonomic response. Its other complex functions are control of the sensory nerves which govern sight, taste, smell, and the other senses.

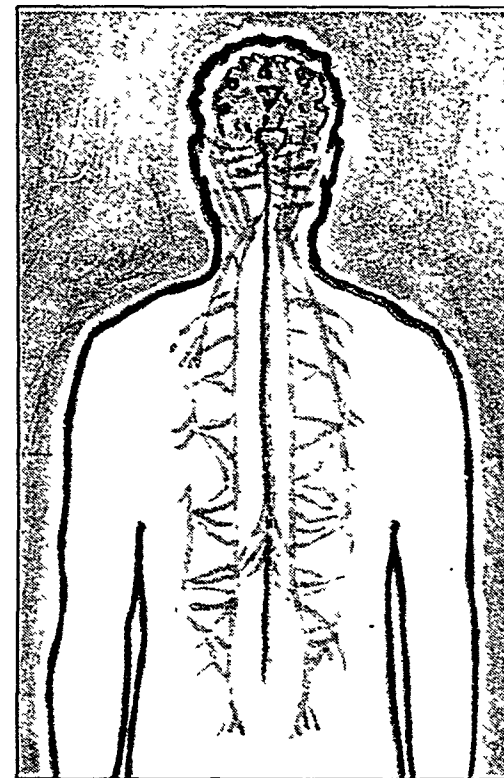
Among the concerns of chiropractic, according to Klebba, "Is the possibility that this communication system will break down. Because of the importance of the communication system, the spinal column is chiropractic's target of investigation."

Anything the body feels or does, with it's senses or movements, depends upon connecting nerve fibres. Within the spinal column are the fibres which govern our reaction to temperature, touch, pressure, etc. Although the fibres control different functions, they are grouped together with other fibres along the spine itself.

A healthy and flexible spine allows plenty of room for the nerves and fibres to operate. But sometimes, lack of exercise or disease or injury often stiffens the spine and stretches the nerves. When that happens, a nerve may be damaged. This disturbance may block the 'message signal'. What usually results is pain or, sometimes, even paralysis. Because of the way fibres are grouped together, one pinched nerve may be pinching another, causing two problem areas from one point of origin. And, the problem of one pinched nerve could lead to a series of blocked messages,



Central nervous system includes the brain and spinal cord.



Autonomic nervous system regulates our breathing, heart beat and other vital functions.

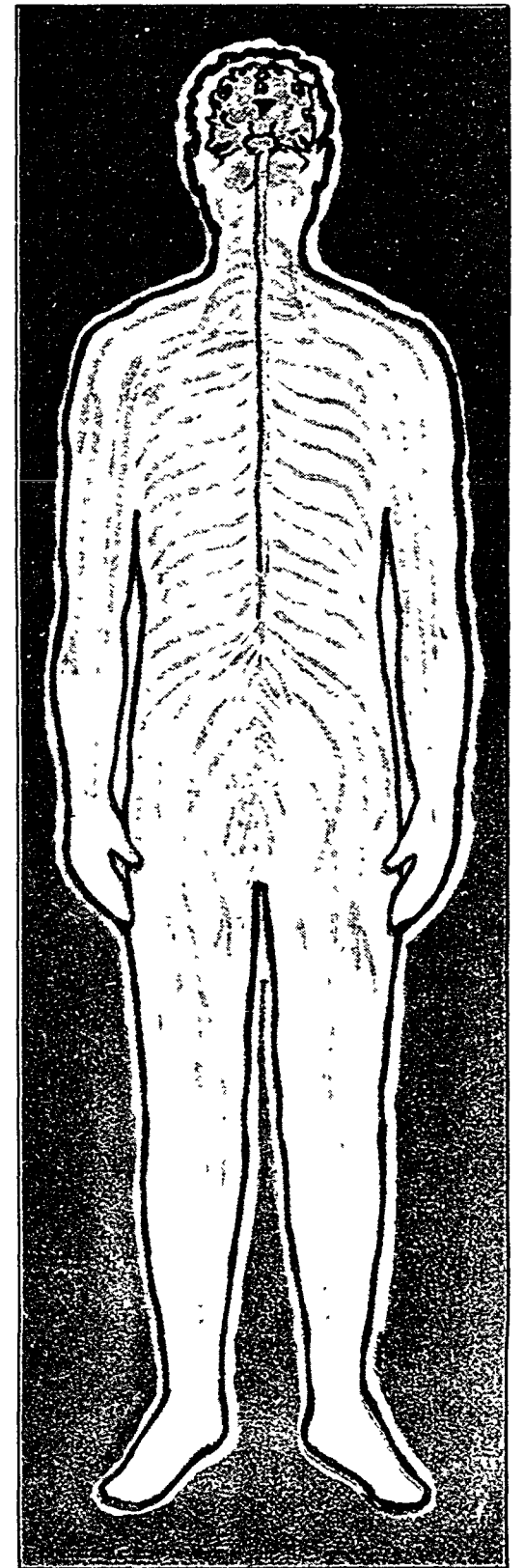
causing additional health problems.

But, aches and pains are not the only problems that come about from malfunctions in the spinal message track.

Chiropractic science states that damage to the spine and nerve fibres, which often results, may cause such illnesses as arthritis, diabetes or heart problems.

Extensive scientific research has pin-pointed the relationship of nerves and fibres within the spinal column to the specific body functions they control. Near the top of the spinal column, for example, sit the nerves governing the functions of the ears, nose, lips and mouth. A pinched nerve there may result in hay fever or even loss of hearing.

Dr. Klebba's comparison of the nerve system to an electrical system sheds more light on the body's ailments. A pinched nerve can be compared to a power



Peripheral nervous system connects the central spinal cord with all body tissue.

failure. Chiropractic concentrates on isolating the major causes of the body's "power failure" — vertebral subluxations — and correcting them.

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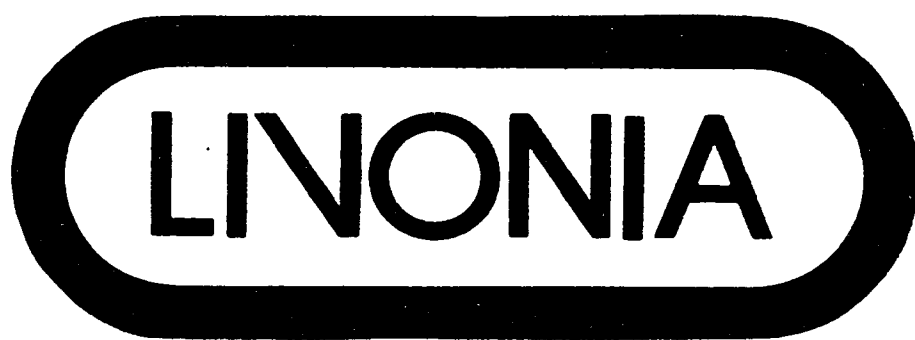
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Kaleidoscope

Popular Mike Whorf radio show airs on WQRS-FM

Kaleidoscope, the Peabody Award winning radio program developed and produced by Mike Whorf has returned to the air. Station WQRS-FM (105.1) now carries *Kaleidoscope* each Monday through Friday evening at 6:10 p.m.

Winner of the prestigious George Foster Peabody Award, *Kaleidoscope* explores the worlds of history, science, theology, humor, politics, arts, music and letters. Explaining the format, Whorf says, "the emphasis will be on music, but what we're after is to explore the lives of people and examine the events and attitudes that have formed opinion and behavior.

"Nostalgia seems always to be in vogue, but *Kaleidoscope* will always glimpse at the present and the future," said Whorf. He also states that future programming will be presenting some classical approaches to *Kaleidoscope*.

The program was originally carried as a mid-day special for several years on WJR-AM, where Whorf was a mainstay for 19 years. During that time, *Kaleidoscope* built a solid core of listeners in the Midwest, as well as winning several awards.



In announcing return of the program, WQRS-FM confirmed that there would be five commercial sponsors — Detroit Edison Co., National Bank of Detroit, Maccabees Mutual Life Insurance Co., Sony Corp. of America and Chiropractic First America. WQRS-FM has built a unique "classical" format of music and variety programming that includes another award-winning presentation, "Adventures in Good Music," with Karl Haas.



Winter clothing tips for parents

It's no fun for kids to play outdoors when they're cold. So parents should be sure that their children have proper protection during outdoor activities. Follow a common-sense dress code —

boots, mittens, scarf, caps and jackets or snow suits are essential. Pay particular attention to protecting the neck with a scarf or jacket collar, as cold air can tense neck muscles and put

pressure on the spinal column. If a child is to be outdoors for an extended period, dress in layers of light clothing such as shirts and sweaters. And stick to wool or synthetic materials, as cotton retains too much moisture. That means avoid cotton jeans, too. Should frostbite or extreme exposure be suspected follow these first aid precautions:

- Do not rub frostbitten hands or feet with snow or anything else. Frozen tissue is easily damaged by abrasion.
- Do not expose frostbitten hands or face to direct heat by placing child in front of stove, radiator, or heat lamp.
- Place hands or feet in tub or pail of luke warm (100° F) water, or cover frostbitten surface with warm towels or blanket.
- If outdoors, such as when a child falls through the ice, wrap victim in blankets immediately and keep as warm as possible.

"I believe it works. I know it works. I'm proof. I had headaches . . ."

"I know what it's like to live with a headache almost everyday, four to five times a week. Where my whole day would be bummed out, in pain, borrowing aspirin."

"Now I don't have that tension any more. I can walk around, think about things, and do all the things I enjoy, like golfing and bowling."

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