

The Northville Record

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3 resign from 2 city boards

By ANITA CRONE

The city of Northville is looking to fill five vacancies on city boards and agencies. Most of the openings occurred after the city attorney ruled that G. Dewey Gardner could not serve on both the city council and the Downtown Development Authority; Robert Brueck could not serve on both the housing commission and the board of review; James Cutler could not serve on the board of review and the planning commission and Dr. William Demray could not serve on the DDA and planning commission.

All four men have made their choices as to which group they will continue to serve, leaving two vacancies on the planning commission, one on the housing commission and two slots open on the DDA.

Demray and Brueck gave up their seats on the planning commission, Gardner opted to continue to serve on the city council and Brueck resigned from the housing commission.

City Manager Steven Walters said the vacancies all will hurt the city, but noted the two vacancies on the planning commission may cause the most concern.

"It takes anyone the better part of a year to become familiar with the city's master plan and ordinances," Walters said. "And with the on-going requests to the commission, whoever fills those vacancies will certainly have to learn in a hurry."

Members of the planning and housing commissions must be city residents, Walters noted. The DDA vacancies may be filled by non-residents but those people must be property owners in the

district or have a property ownership in the downtown area.

Brueck, who is retired, said he would not have voluntarily resigned from either board, but noted he really had no choice as to whether he would give up his board of review spot or the housing commission.

"The board of review was meeting right now. I couldn't very well resign and leave them with a vacancy just when they got the review under way," Brueck said.

He added that there is nothing in the city charter which prevents him from reapplying to the housing commission once the board of review completes its duties by the end of March.

"I'm sure the people who wrote the charter never envisioned the board of review would be considered a city office," Brueck said.

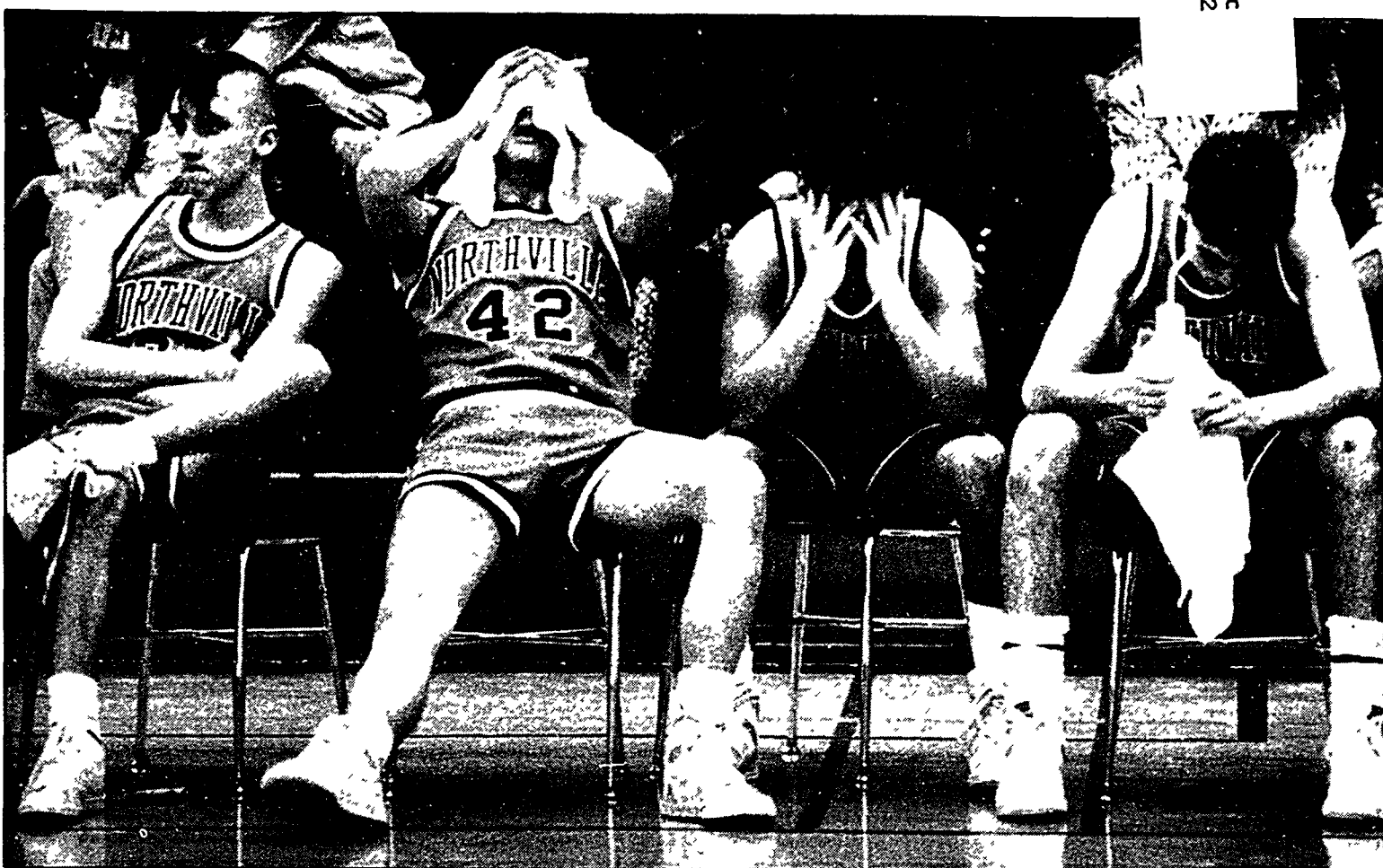
He added he expected to make a decision by the end of the month whether he would resign from the board of review and reapply to the housing commission.

The choice was even more cut and dried for Demray. He opted to stay with the DDA, which currently is beginning Phase 2 of a redevelopment project. Demray's dental office is located within the DDA boundary.

"I'm not overwhelmingly concerned about me," Demray said. "The real shame is Jim Cutler, who, after 18 years, had to resign."

Cutler, with his background in real estate and appraising, said he wasn't "upset or disappointed" about having to resign from the planning commission.

"Either you enforce the rules or you don't have them," he said of the reported conflict occurring because he was serving on two commissions.



Record/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Frustrating loss

A very successful basketball season came to an early conclusion last Friday, much to the disappointment of the Mustang players. Northville was blasted by Plymouth Salem 75-57 in the district finals at Plymouth Canton. The players are (left to right) Kirk

Morrison, Don Norton, Mike Hilfinger and Matt Hinds. All four are seniors who had to face the realization that they had just played the final game of their high school careers. See game story on page 4-C.

School officials gear up for millage renewal election

By MICHELE M. FECHT

While there may have been a time in Northville when renewal of school millage was a given, the 1981 defeat of 9.5 of the district's voted operating millage proved that a renewal issue is not sacred.

Still recuperating from the budget cuts made to the program five years ago as a result of the renewal defeat, school officials are taking nothing for granted as they approach the March 24 millage election.

While many residents may regard the upcoming election as just another millage renewal, the March 24 issue is anything but routine.

For the first time in the district's history, the school board is asking voters to renew all of its voted operating millage for a five-year period. At stake are 26.5 mills — more than 70 percent of the school district's

budget.

"It's not a matter of if we need it," School Superintendent George Bell pointed out. "It's a matter of survival."

The administration and board of education are approaching the March 24 election with some caution. While school districts traditionally take a lowkey approach to renewal elections, Northville school officials are aggressively courting the district's "yes" voters in much the same way as Schoolcraft College.

The Livonia-based community college will be asking voters to approve a half-mill renewal to help defer rising costs.

The superintendent noted the school district has put together a millage renewal brochure highlighting key questions residents may need answered prior to the election.

In addition, three millage information meetings have been scheduled. The

School Millages

What's in and what's up for renewal

Millage Type	Northville
Total Operating	35.40
County Allocated	8.9
Voter Approved	26.5
Up for Renewal*	26.5

* Number equals portion (in mills) of voter-approved millage up for renewal

first meeting will be held tomorrow (Thursday) at Winchester. Meetings also are scheduled Tuesday, March 18, at Amerman and Wednesday, March 19, at Silver Springs. All will begin at

7:30 p.m.

Bell acknowledged that "getting people out to vote" is one of the biggest drawbacks to renewal elections. He said he is hoping that the Schoolcraft

College issue will help bring out some of the positive voters who may not normally vote in a local district election.

"Northville has always been very supportive of Schoolcraft College," he noted.

The superintendent said one of the points he wants to drive home to voters is that the new growth in the area has not generated "surplus" revenue for the schools.

The increased growth in the district's State Equalized Valuation (SEV) has helped the school district maintain its current program, Bell said, adding that without the increase, the district would likely be asking for additional millage.

"With the growth in the SEV, we should be able to offer a quality program," he noted. "However, there certainly will be no fringe or frosting on the projected budget."

Should the growth continue in the area and revenues improve for the school district, the board of education has "promised" to reduce the millage rate if school district revenues result in an excessive fund balance.

At its meeting Monday night, the school board unanimously approved a resolution stating it would reduce the

millage rate should the future fund balance become excessive.

Trustee Karen Wilkinson, the longest-tenured member on the board, noted that during the past 12 years, the district has only had two occasions to reduce its millage rate.

The most recent incident occurred in 1982, when the district reduced its millage levy by one mill.

"I would like to remind the board and the public that the adoption of this resolution does not mean a prediction of surplus revenues," Bell told the board.

While the district has experienced increases in SEV during the past two years, it has barely made up for a 4.4 percent reduction in State Equalized Valuation experienced during the 1983-84 school year.

Bell reiterated that increased revenues generated by additional growth in the area will be needed to offset budget increases and maintain the current program.

The superintendent pointed out that the district has made every effort during the past year to curb costs.

Among the biggest cost savings to the

Continued on 8

Heintz throws hat into county commission ring

Northville Township Supervisor Susan J. Heintz ended speculation last weekend regarding her future political plans as she announced that she will seek the Republican nomination for Wayne County Commissioner from the 10th District.

The seat currently is held by Mary E. Dumas, R-Livonia. Dumas said Tuesday she has not determined whether she will seek re-election but added she expects to make her decision within the next few weeks.

"I believe that the constituents of this area need a strong voice on the Wayne County Board of Commissioners. My demonstrated leadership and ability to work effectively and have the respect of many diverse groups will give this district effective representation," Heintz said.

Dumas said she has not felt being a "minority of one" on the primarily Democratic board has been a detriment. "The board has not addressed issues in a partisan manner, but rather

from an issue-oriented perspective," she said. Heintz also is a Republican.

Heintz, a University of Michigan-Dearborn graduate, serves on a number of southeastern Michigan elected and appointed boards and commissions. In addition to her elected slot as Northville Township Supervisor, she serves on the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments Executive Committee, Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority board of directors, is chair of the Rouge River Watershed Committee — and is former executive director of the Conference of Western Wayne, a post she resigned when she was elected supervisor in 1984.

The announcement ends rumors that Heintz would be a primary rival to state Sen. R. Robert Geake of Northville.

Heintz grew up with a political orientation. Her father, Bert Vande Vusse, was a longtime mayor of Mount Clemens. He is now retired and lives in Birmingham.

"I was raised as a political person," she recalled recently, relating that her father had taken her to planning commission and zoning board of appeals meetings since she was nine.

She added that "for the Dutch it's an honor to be elected to an office. We see it as a responsibility to the community to serve it."

She related that she began her Republican political career in 1964 as a volunteer in former Gov. George Romney's successful campaign.

After she and her husband, Robert,



SUSAN J. HEINTZ

moved to Northville Township to a condominium in 1971, she began attending township board meetings, representing the 600 residents with street problems.

When a trustee suddenly moved away, the board looked for a replacement, someone familiar with the budget process.

"I had been sitting in the audience a long time," said Heintz, who won the appointment.

In 1980, with dissent between the

Continued on 8

DNR views school site as 'optimum' location

The former Main Street Elementary School, which now houses the central office administration, could have new tenants should the Department of Natural Resources find the site suits its needs.

School Superintendent George Bell told the board of education Monday that a meeting has been scheduled with the DNR to discuss leasing the facility.

Bell said he was first contacted by the DNR last spring about possibly utilizing the former Cooke site. In November, DNR officials toured both Cooke and Main Street and agreed to contact the district after looking at other sites.

Bell said he received word from the DNR last week that they are interested in the Main Street facility.

"The latest official word from Lansing is that the Main Street building is the optimum site," the superintendent said.

Bell said he is scheduled to meet with

DNR officials tomorrow.

Since the closing of Moraine and Cooke there has been considerable speculation about the district selling or leasing the Main Street facility.

Bell told the board that leasing the building would help offset costs.

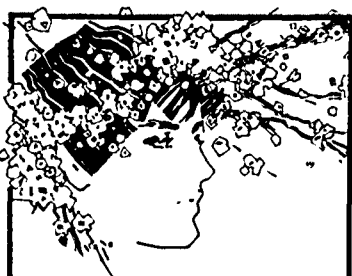
"Ultimately, the building should go back on the tax rolls. However, that is not a practical solution on a short term basis," he said.

The superintendent said the DNR is looking at the building as a temporary site until it builds its own facility in western Wayne County.

Should the DNR and the school district reach an agreement, Bell said the administrative offices will have to be moved to Cooke.

It also was pointed out that other organizations currently lease space in the building — including a preschool, Omnicom and a senior citizens group.

Inside:



With This Ring...

a guide to weddings

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Seniors plan potluck, movies

Northville senior citizens are invited to attend the Plymouth Kiwanis Club's Travel and Adventure Series next Wednesday, March 19, with half price tickets (\$1.75) available at the Northville Drop In Center at 501 West Main. Bus rides are available from seniors' homes for \$2. Call 349-4140 to arrange pickup at 7 p.m. The series starts at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 19, is lunch and movie day for Northville seniors. First stop is Jonathon B. Pub at Twelve Oaks. After lunch participants see the movie of their choice and have time to shop. Cost of \$10 includes lunch, movie, shopping and round trip bus transportation from seniors' homes. Departure time is 10 a.m. with return about 4 p.m.

A Welcome Spring potluck is scheduled for 11 a.m. March 20 at the center with games and cards to follow. Door prizes are planned. Seniors are invited to wear colorful spring outfits. Call 349-4140 to make reservation.

The Northville Area Senior Citizens' Center is planning to start a blood pressure screening once a month. The center is seeking qualified persons to help with the readings. Call 349-4140 to volunteer.

Schoolcraft choir performs

The Schoolcraft College Community Choir, under the direction of David Jorlett, will present Mozart's "Coronation Mass" at 3 p.m. March 23 at the First United Methodist Church of Northville.

The 65-voice choir also will perform works by Brahms, Bruckner and Rachmaninoff.

Jorlett, a Northville resident, is on the faculties of the University of Michigan, the Southfield Public Schools, and the National Music Camp at Interlochen. He is known locally as a guest conductor and clinician.

General admission is \$5, with a \$2.50 charge for senior citizens and students. Tickets are available at the door or from the College Bookstore, 591-6400, extension 265.

Rotary winners

Monthly winner of \$300 in the Northville Rotary Club's 1985-86 Community Calendar Lottery is Stephen Penn of Northville.

Seven weekly winners of \$25 each drawn March 4 are Marian Zayti, Sally Henrikson, Frank Skinner, all of Northville, Robert J. Romska of Brighton, Therese Novakowski and Gordon H. Cole, both of Redford, and Margaret J. Severance of Ann Arbor.

Seven weekly winners for the last week in February are Linda Reeves and Ruby Office Supply of Northville, Doris Avis of Ann Arbor, Marjorie E. Benjamin of Farmington Hills, Gerhard Seibert of Novi, Lewis Casolini of Barnardville, N.J., and Frances and Bob Milder of West Liberty, Ia.



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Offer good March 7 - March 22
Limit 1 Bunch Per Customer

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Northville 349-3811

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New zoning areas pass first hurdle

By ANITA CRONE

Businesses growing along the Haggerty Road corridor in Northville Township may not be the tallest in the area, but they certainly will be the 'greenest' if the planning commission recommendations, arrived at March 4, meet with approval from the township's attorneys, the public and the township board.

After much discussion, the planning commission agreed to send the attorneys two new zoning districts: a freeway service area and a large office district. However, buildings constructed in either zoning area will be limited to 48 feet in height and in the freeway service area at least, a 25-foot greenbelt on the frontage of the building, even if the edifice is built on a corner.

The commission also directed township development director Mathew Modrack to urge Wayne County to make Haggerty Road a priority in terms of maintenance and widening. The freeway service area zoning is

The commission specifically excluded service stations which rent or lease vehicles, but did indicate it would be willing to consider service stations which sell sundry items.

designed to provide for the service needs of automobile highway traffic at the interchange areas of connecting roads. Gas stations, restaurants and hotels and motels are prime candidates for receiving an approval to be constructed under the freeway service area zoning requirements.

Planning commission members had some reservations about including car washes under freeway service zoning and finally approved a proposal

whereby a gas station could include a car wash provided not more than one bay were involved.

The commission specifically excluded service stations which rent or lease vehicles, but did indicate it would be willing to consider service stations which sell sundry items such as milk, pop and eggs as eligible for the new zoning district.

The planning commission already has received at least a preliminary in-

dication that Boron Oil Co. plans to tear down an existing station at Six Mile and Haggerty and build an expanded facility on the same site and that Hampton Inns, Inc. is interested in building a motel on Haggerty near Eight Mile. Both projects would be regulated by freeway service area zoning.

Using planned construction in Livonia as an example of what the community is not interested in achieving, the planning commission also considered OS-2 zoning for office complexes.

"We don't want real tall buildings located right next to residential areas," said Pat Wright.

The commission indicated also it did not want the building exteriors to utilize mirrored glass or to be painted white or other light colors as the predominant color scheme.

It is expected the attorney would provide the planning commission with an approved copy of the proposed ordinance by the March 25 meeting and a public hearing would be scheduled soon after.



Playing

James Selleck will be playing before and during the Candlelight Ball dinner of the Northville Historical Society Saturday evening at the Novi Hilton. Chair Nancy Bohn reports that more than 250 will be dining and dancing at the benefit to support Mill Race Village. She adds some tickets still are available. She may be called at 348-5096. Decorations will include a Victorian scene as well as a display of historical society and beautification scrapbooks. The evening will begin at 7 p.m. with dinner scheduled for 8 p.m.

NEWS BRIEFS

NORTHVILLE CITY attorneys will be getting a raise. City Council approved the request of Plunkett, Cooney, Rutt, Watters, Stanczyk & Pedersen to increase their fees to \$82 for senior counsel, up from \$75; \$77 for partners; \$71 for associates; \$66 for junior associates; \$35 for paralegals and \$20 for clerks. The pay increase is the first for the law firm since it became city attorney three years ago.

THE LEAGUE of Women Voters has been asked to work on revising the Northville City Charter. Changes in the document have been necessitated by state statute, and various subsequent rulings since the document was enacted in 1955 and amended in 1964 and 1971. A request for community volunteers to serve on a charter revision committee netted no responses.

THE WAYNE COUNTY Park's maintenance fund will total \$2.4 million this year, lower than last year's \$3 million but higher than the requested \$1.9 million. Commissioner Mary Dumas introduced the ordinance to increase the funding by \$500,000 and the request was approved by the full county commission.

THE RED CROSS Bloodmobile will be located at Schoolcraft College from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. March 20. For an appointment call Ann Hall, 591-6400, ext. 388.

ROBERT A. DEMATTIA of Northville has been appointed to the Wayne County Economic Development Corporation Board of Directors.

A nominee of County Executive William Lucas, DeMattia was confirmed by the county commission Feb. 20. DeMattia is president of R.A. DeMattia, a design and building contracting firm that bears his name. The firm is engaged in general construction throughout southeastern Michigan.

The lack of places to store hazardous waste in Michigan is nearing crisis proportions while public opposition has mounted — a scenario that could dissuade industries from locating here in the near future.

That was the conclusion presented by members of a Southeast Michigan Council of Government study group at a press conference last Wednesday.

"We believe the crisis level could be reached shortly. There are tens of thousands of tons generated each year including cleanup from contaminated sites," said the group's chair, Dick Burstein of Detroit.

At the forefront of concern is the only remaining operating Michigan landfill, the Wayne Disposal site near Belleville Road and Interstate 94. The site has only a six-to-ten year life expectancy before it becomes filled.

Officials are worried that, unless Michigan acts soon, shipments currently made to disposal sites in neighboring states will no longer be an alternative when those states begin shutting their doors to Michigan's waste.

The study, which took into account interviews with 50 experts from government, regulatory agencies, businesses, industry and environmental groups, was coordinated by the Municipal Affairs Corporation of SEMCOG.

SEMCOG executive director John Amberger noted that Michigan

generates about 2.5 million tons of hazardous waste each year. With only one commercially available landfill allowed to hold it and no incinerators, the crisis is "on the horizon," he said.

Amberger said the study group has made recommendations that would ease public acceptance of carefully planned sites and that they already have been incorporated in recent recommendations by the state Natural Resources Commission.

The commission adopted those recommendations last January and through the Department of Natural Resources is writing legislative language to enact as law, added SEMCOG project coordinator Janis Bobrin.

"The public is just not aware of how fragile our waste disposal situation is," Bobrin said. Among the group's findings are these:

□ Michigan has not licensed a new commercial disposal facility in 10 years, a condition Burstein has attributed to public opposition. "The dialogue has been too little, too late and always adversarial," he called the lack of sites the greatest roadblock to economic expansion in Michigan.

□ Of the 2.5 million tons of hazardous waste generated in Michigan, most of it (2 million tons) was processed "on site" by larger industries' own

facilities. But officials said they worry over the ability of smaller outfits, which employ in larger numbers of people, to handle such waste disposal. The small businesses require the commercial facilities, he said.

□ The officials cited a study in San Diego County which noted an estimated economic loss of \$4.5 billion in the next 10 years because of a failure to site new facilities. Bobrin said the study was looked at because the region in California compares to southeast Michigan.

The study group made eight points in

its recommendation to the state commission. They include increased public education in the hopes of defusing misinformation; documenting the need for more facilities to help the public siting process; improving state criteria for their selection; strengthening public participation in the process; documenting public comments at hearings to help prevent statements based more on emotion than fact; and setting up an upfront compensation program between locating facility operators and local communities to ensure redress in case of spillovers and accidents.

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Community Calendar

Northville Antique Show opens Friday

TODAY, MARCH 12

OPEN FORUM: Richard Todd, a psychologist at Orchard Hills Psychiatric Center, will discuss "The Art of Communication" at 7 p.m. in the Upper Waterman Campus Center at Schoolcraft College.

LIBRARY FRIENDS: Friends of the Northville Public Library will meet and hold an election of officers at 7:30 p.m. in city council chambers.

RECREATION COMMISSION: Northville Recreation Commission meets at 8 p.m. at city hall.

THURSDAY, MARCH 13

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE: Northville Community Chamber of Commerce meets at 8 a.m. at the chamber building.

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

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

WRC BENEFIT: The Schoolcraft College Women's Advisory Committee and the Women's Resource Center will host a WRC Fundraising Dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center. A spaghetti dinner and musical entertainment will be included. Tickets are \$10. For reservations, call the WRC at 591-6400, extension 430.

ARTS COMMISSION LECTURE: Barbara A. Mayer will present a slide travelogue "From Mosque to Moscow" at 7:30 p.m. at Northville City Hall. The Second Thursday lecture series is sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission. Admission is \$2. For information, call the Infoline at 349-5099.

TOWNSHIP BOARD: Northville Township Board of Trustees meets at 7:30 p.m. at township hall.

MILLAGE INFORMATION: An informational meeting on the Northville Public Schools' millage renewal election will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Winchester Elementary.

FRIDAY, MARCH 14

ANTIQUE SHOW: Helen Meisel's Northville Antique Show will open at noon today at the Northville Community Center. More than 40 dealers will be exhibiting everything from country furniture to fine jewelry. New dealers will be featuring flow blue china and majolica. Hours for the show are noon to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Food will be by Chef Benson of

Schoolcraft College.

NORTHVILLE COUNCIL, NO. 89: Northville Council No. 89 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

SATURDAY, MARCH 15

CRAFT SHOW: Johnson Elementary in Livonia will host a Spring Craft Show and Sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school, 36651 Ann Arbor Trail. There is no admission charge.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING SALE: The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will hold its semi-annual sale from 2-4 p.m. at Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church, 30650 W. Six Mile. Spring and summer infant and children's clothing, toys, baby goods and furniture are among the items available for sale. A bake sale will also take place with proceeds going to the organization.

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

NEWCOMERS DINNER: Northville Newcomers will meet at Genitti's Hole in the Wall for its seven-course dinner at 6:15 p.m.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY BALL: Northville Historical Society will hold its Candlelight Ball from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Novi Hilton.

MONDAY, MARCH 17

DAR MEETS: Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at noon at the home of Mrs. George Merwin. Guest speaker George Garrison will discuss "Historical Belle Isle." For more information on the DAR, call Mrs. Bruce Richard at 453-4425 or Mrs. Peter Simpson at 348-2198.

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

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

TOPS MEET: 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.

SPECIAL ED PARENTS GROUP: Northville Special Education Parents' Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. for a tour of the high school with Superintendent George Bell. A brief informational meeting will follow. Participants should meet in the Forum.

For further information, call Shon Halacka, 349-7828.

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 Carole Lower. Co-hostesses are Carol Richardson, Pat Stringer and Sandy McRae.

WISER MEETS: "Dealing More Effectively With My Anger and Resentment" is the topic of the 7:30 p.m. WISER meeting in the Plymouth Historical Society basement. Grief specialist Diane M. O'Conner is guest speaker.

TUESDAY, MARCH 18

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

MILLAGE INFORMATION: An informational meeting on the Northville Public Schools' millage renewal election will be held at 7:30 p.m. at American Elementary.

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

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

CIVIC CONCERN: C.A. Smith Civic Concern meets at 2 p.m. at Bruce Roy Realty.

BROKEN RELATIONSHIP SEMINAR: A Broken Relationship Recovery Seminar will be presented at 7 p.m. at the Institute of Behavioral Development, Suite 200, 19600 Northville Road. There is no charge for the seminar which also will be held March 26. However, reservations should be made by calling 348-5080.

MUSTANG CADET SQUADRON: Mustang Cadet Squadron meets from 7-9:30 p.m. in Northville Township Hall.

MILLAGE INFORMATION: An informational meeting on the Northville Public Schools' millage renewal will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Silver Springs Elementary.

Omnicom announces free preview showings

Omnicom of Michigan Inc. has added two channels to its basic service, forcing a rearrangement of its channel lineup.

Since March 1, the Discovery Channel can be seen on channel 45 and Arts and Entertainment has moved to channel 37. The Home Shopping Network can be seen on channel 40.

The Discovery Channel is family oriented programming, covering the fields of science, technology, history, nature, people, places and human adventure, according to Omnicom. A company spokesperson described the Home Shopping Network as a means to purchase retail merchandise presented

through television.

Omnicom cable subscribers may preview movie channels and PASS at no charge in the upcoming weeks. Viewers will be able to view PASS on channel 7, Cinemax on channel 15, and Home Box Office on channel 8 this weekend. Viewers can watch The Movie Channel on channel 8, Showtime on channel 48 and the Disney channel on channel 49 Friday March 21, Saturday March 22 and Sunday March 23.

Subscribers who wish to update their service will receive a free gift and non-subscribers who join Omnicom during March also will receive incentives.

First Presbyterian Church offers transition support

"The Spiritual Journey," a Lenten retreat is planned from 8:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Saturday at St. John's Seminary in Plymouth under sponsorship of the Congregational Life Committee of First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

The retreat is planned to offer participants an experience in directed meditation, biblical reflection, relaxation, personal journaling and music.

Cost of \$5 per person includes lunch. Leaders will be Nile Harper, associate pastor, and Sue Anker, elder of the church. Call the church office, 349-0911, to register.

A Life Transition Support Group for

persons going through difficult life transitions is scheduled for six consecutive Thursday evenings, beginning at 7:30 p.m. March 20, in Room 107 of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

The group is open to anyone in the community who is experiencing divorce, death of a spouse, loss of work or other unexpected changes in life circumstances. There is no fee. Leader will be Dolores Heeg, M.S.W., a professional counselor associated with Counseling Concepts Center in Northville. To register or ask further information call the church office, 349-0911.

Eisenbach's guest speaker at Christian Community

"Christ in the Passover" is the topic of a talk to be given by Jack Eisenbach, staff evangelist with Jews for Jesus, at Christian Community Church, 41355 Six Mile west of Haggerty, at 1 p.m. Thursday.

The special chapel service is being presented in conjunction with the Christian Day School program of the church, Pastor Larry Frick explains. The program is open to the public, and Eisenbach will be available to answer questions.

The purpose of the "Christ in the

Passover" presentation, he notes, is to enhance Christian understanding of the New Testament by showing a Jewish background for the Communion celebration. Ancient and modern Jewish customs are to be discussed and described, with an emphasis on the aspect of redemption that Christ accomplished at Calvary, he says.

A table will be set with traditional Jewish Passover items, including representative foods which will be explained, but not eaten.

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Red Cross addresses AIDS

The American Red Cross has mobilized its national network of chapters and regional blood services to educate the public about AIDS.

The goal of the American Red Cross AIDS Public Education Program is to spread facts instead of fear.

"The best weapon we have for fighting the fear surrounding the AIDS epidemic is a comprehensive education program to inform the public about AIDS," said A. William Shafer, M.D., executive director of the Southeastern Michigan Chapter and director of the Regional Blood Services.

"People can look to the Southeastern Michigan Region for guidance and for information about this serious disease."

Shafer cited the number of telephone inquiries received by the local Red Cross chapter following the January 21 news report, "Life, Death and AIDS," which was seen locally on WDIV-TV 4.

"We received 171 telephone calls in less than 12 hours from the time our telephone number was flashed on the screen during the telecast until noon the next day," he said. "People are concerned. They want someone to talk with who has up-to-date information about AIDS. They don't want the information sensationalized or condensed. We, at Red Cross, can help provide the information they are seeking."

As of January 17, 1986, some 16,458 cases of AIDS have been diagnosed and 8,361 people have died of the disease throughout the United States. As the number of fatalities rise, public fear escalates. There are 261 transfusion-associated cases of AIDS in the United States.

In Michigan, 60 cases of AIDS have been reported for the same period. At the same time, one case of AIDS has been categorized as transfusion associated. However, in this case, there is a question about whether the patient even has AIDS.

Shafer said the goals of the new Red Cross program are to provide reliable factual information about the signs and symptoms of the disease, how it is transmitted, the risk factors associated with contracting AIDS, to demystify the disease and reduce the unwarranted fear surrounding AIDS in order to slow the spread of the disease.

"What do we know about AIDS?" he asked. "We know that AIDS is an infectious disease, most commonly transmitted sexually. The virus that causes AIDS (HTLV-III) is transmitted by the exchange of

body fluids, it is not airborne. The practices with the two highest risks of transmission of the virus are anal sex and sharing of needles by intravenous street drug users.

"Contrary to much current opinion, AIDS is not an easy disease to catch," Shafer reported. According to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), which is part of the Public Health Services, AIDS is not spread by casual contact either with AIDS patients or with individuals who test positive for antibodies to the virus. And there is no evidence to suggest the AIDS virus can be transmitted by casual contact in public places; such as, restaurants, swimming pools or health spas.

The CDC recommends the following precautions to prevent the spread of the AIDS virus:

- Do not have sexual intercourse with persons known or suspected of having AIDS.
- Do not have sexual intercourse with multiple partners or with persons who have had sexual intercourse with multiple partners.
- Do not have sexual intercourse with individuals who abuse intravenous drugs.
- Persons who are increased risk for having AIDS should not donate blood.
- Health care workers should use extreme care when handling or disposing of hypodermic needles.

Added to that list, said Shafer, should be the warning to practice safe sex. Safe sex, in addition to the above list, he said, means using a barrier such as a condom to help reduce risk of transmission of the virus.

The American Red Cross AIDS Public Education Program will also facilitate community dialogues on such issues as school admission policies for students and teachers with AIDS; insurance coverage; medical costs; safety of the blood supply; individual rights versus protection of the public health; and local, state and federal government responsibility in the AIDS crisis.

The American Red Cross has a strong tradition of responding decisively in health emergencies," Shafer said, "and we view the AIDS epidemic as just such a health emergency. Our commitment to a safe national blood supply has kept us in the forefront of testing for antibodies to the AIDS virus. And our strong community base plus our array of courses in health, safety and home nursing present ready-made vehicles for community education about the AIDS crisis."

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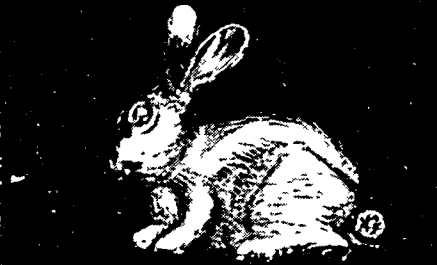
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School Notebook

MATTHEW HO, son of Chen and Angle Ho of 41326 Windsor, has been named an award winner by the Michigan Section of the Mathematical Association of America for placing in the top 100 out of 23,000 high school students participating in the 29th Annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition.

Ho, a tenth grader at Northville High School, will be honored at an Awards Program to be held March 8 at Michigan State University.

The program will feature presentations by Dr. Clyde Monma of Bell Communications Research, Inc. and Zalman Usiskin of the University of Chicago, who will talk on "What Does a Mathematician Do?"

Four Northville residents are among the cast members in Our Lady of Mercy High School's upcoming production of "Annie Get Your Gun."

Local residents in the cast include director-producer **LARRY TEEVENS**, **ANNE PALER**, **JEANNE SULLIVAN**, **LESLIANNE TAYLOR** and **SHEILA WORDEN**.

The musical will be given at 8 p.m. March 14 and 15 and 2 p.m. March 16. Tickets are \$4 for reserved seats, children under 12 admitted for \$2. They are available by calling 476-8020.

ELIZABETH McMILLAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McMillan of 437 Morgan Circle, has been named to the Spring Arbor College dean's list for the 1985 fall semester.

To be named to the dean's list, a student must be a fulltime undergraduate and carry a grade point average of 3.5 or above.

McMillan is majoring in social science.

Four Northville residents have been named to the dean's list at the University of Detroit.

Students named to the dean's list are required to achieve a grade point average of 3.0 or better with the exception of Engineering and Science students who must achieve a 3.25 grade point average or better.

Students from Northville named to the dean's list for the fall term are **VICTORIA JAMES**, senior, business and administration; **PATRICIA RAHLILY**, senior, business and administration; **DEBORAH SATTLER**, freshman, business and administration and **MAUREEN TURNER**, junior, engineering and science.

Two Northville residents have received honors from Howe Military School in Howe, Indiana.

CADET GARY C. DAVIS, son of Phyllis Davis of Northville, was promoted to Cadet Sergeant First Class. He is a junior at Howe.

CADET ROSS B. NORTHROP, son of Carol Kalep and Ross B. Northrop III, has been promoted to Cadet Corporal.

He is in the eighth grade at Howe.

Twenty-three Northville residents are among the 271 fulltime Schoolcraft College students named to the dean's list for the fall semester.

To be named to the dean's list, a student must carry at least 12 hours during the semester and earn a 3.5 grade point average or better.

Among those named to the dean's list are **CHRISTOPHER BAETZ**, **DAWN BURCZYCKI**, **JAMES CAIRNS**, **RANDON M. CHISNELL**, **EVA CRAIG**, **DAWN Y. DOBSON**, **SHELLEY L. FASING**, **MATILDA S. FRANCOEUR**, **ROBERT R. FRANK**, **KAREN A. HARDING**, **APRIL HARE**, **FRASER HENDERSON**, **LESLIE A. KUCHER**, **JANE M. MOYLAN**, **CATHERINE A. NIEMIEC**, **JULIE NOWKA**, **LINDA PINK**, **JAMES R. ROBBINS**, **PAUL ROBERTS**, **KEITH P. SANDERS**, **CASIMIR STAWARZ**, **VALERIE TROSCHINETZ** and **KENT R. WESTPHAL**.

SARAH CONLON, a 1982 Northville High School graduate, is among the 69 charter members of the Alma College Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta national sorority.

Formerly the local social sorority Alpha Zeta Tau, an organization which evolved from an early literary society, the group received its charter to the national organization Jan. 25.

Sarah is the daughter of Judith Conlon of Farragut and Allen Conlon of Farmington. She is majoring in business administration at Alma.

Northville resident **LISA CONFER** was among the Oakland Community College (Orchard Ridge campus) students honored at the Michigan Community College Speech Contest Feb. 14.

She won first place in poetry interpretation and second place in the narrative speech category.

She is eligible for the community college regional tournament to be held in Minnesota March 14-16.

Three Northville High School students are among the 265 students selected to receive 1986 Recognition of Excellence Awards from Eastern Michigan University.

Local students selected are **LISA M. CIPICCHIO**, 17485 Farmcrest Lane; **LINDA A. KRIEGER**, 44920 Byrne Drive, and **CHARLES R. MCCARTNEY**, 43060 Steeple View.

Winners of the scholarships must have earned a 3.5 grade point average in high school or community college and demonstrate outstanding leadership ability.

TODD KRYGIER of 22014 Heatheridge is among the University of Connecticut students named to the dean's list for the first semester of the 1985-86 academic year.

To be named to the dean's list, students must earn a minimum semester grade point average of 3.0 on a scale of 4.0.



Record/BRUCE J. MARTIN

Universal appeal

Kerry Nelson of Livonia and Bill Knighton of Novi picked up a pair of enviable autographs and photos Sunday when they collared Miss Universe 1985, Deborah Carthy-Deu at the Novi Hilton. A native of Puerto Rico, Carthy-Deu said that while her time here was she'd had time to sample some Detroit eateries and enjoy her cozy ac-

commodations. Carthy-Deu was representing KIS Photo, one of the sponsors of the '85 pageant. Carthy-Deu's stay at the Hilton ended Monday — she's headed south to Atlanta and Memphis. Sorry, guys.

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Police Blotters

Canton resident reports theft at Northville Downs

In the City ...

A Canton man, in line to purchase a betting ticket at Northville Downs on March 8 at 9:20 p.m., discovered that someone had pickpocketed his wallet. The complainant stated that he was unable to react in time to see the culprit.

The wallet (valued at \$20) contained \$116 in U.S. currency and a large variety of credit cards.

ty of credit cards.

A 1984 Pontiac Trans Am, that was reported stolen from a Northville City parking lot, was found by Dearborn Heights police last week.

A South Lyon man, reported that his vehicle was stolen on March 2 but when police found the car, the radio was missing and there was damage to the dash board. Police currently have no leads.

Unknown person(s) removed a tire and rim (valued at \$200) and a hood ornament (valued at \$50) from a 1985 Dodge truck while it was parked at Northville Downs.

A Lapeer woman reported that the incident happened on Feb. 22 between 6-11 p.m.

A snowblower, valued at \$350, was stolen from outside Elizabeth's Restaurant, according to the police report. The snowblower was outside the restaurant and not secured when it was taken sometime between March 5 and 7.

In the township ...

An undetermined amount of money, reportedly about \$200, was reported stolen March 5 from Little Caesar's on Seven Mile Road.

According to police reports, Craig Towalski was counting the daily receipts in the manager's office at the restaurant and left the office, closing the door behind him. When he returned about five minutes later, the door to the office was ajar and a Michigan National Bank bag containing the money was missing. Towalski told officers

nothing else in the office appeared to be missing.

A Northville Township family has notified Michigan Bell Telephone Co. about receiving threatening and harassing telephone calls.

The family received the first call Feb. 14 and has received other calls reported to police on Feb. 21 and two calls on March 3.

A police report indicated that a caller, identifying himself as Ken Davis, has called the home repeatedly, asking to speak to "Jim". When a male

answers the phone, the caller hangs up. It is expected the homeowners will cooperate with Michigan Bell in placing a trace on the telephone line.

A 1984 GMC Jimmy was reported stolen March 5 from the east parking lot of O'Sheehans on Seven Mile. The car is valued at \$12,500.

A Milford resident told Northville Township police she locked the vehicle, which she had borrowed from a friend, when she entered the bar at 4:30 p.m., but when she came out to the parking lot, the vehicle was gone.

Fatalities decrease among seat belt users

Traffic fatalities decreased more than 59 percent last month in Michigan among motorists covered by the safety belt use law, marking the most pronounced one-month drop in this category so far in states with safety belt use laws.

The figure comes from a Michigan State Police Traffic Services Division report, which states that 31 people died in January 1986 among vehicle occupants with safety belts available compared with 76 deaths in January 1985.

Overall, traffic fatalities of all types decreased 34.9 percent in January 1986 when compared with the same period in 1985. State Police officials caution that all January 1986 figures are provisional.

"This unprecedented reduction in traffic fatalities is proof that safety belt use laws save lives," stated Thomas O. Reel, executive secretary of the Michigan Coalition for Safety Belt Use.

According to Reel, a closer analysis of the Michigan State Police report reveals a significant correlation between belt usage and the lower traffic

death toll.

"In January 1985, 60 of the 76 people who died were not wearing belts even though the belts were available to them," said Reel. "In January 1986 only 17 of those who died with belts available were not wearing them. That's a difference of 43 people. And we believe that, statistically speaking, the decision of those 43 people to obey the law saved their lives."

The Michigan Coalition for Safety Belt Use is an alliance of health and medical associations, safety and insurance groups, law enforcement organizations, state agencies and private organizations dedicated to promoting the use of safety belts as a means of saving lives on Michigan highways.

In addition to Michigan, 16 other states and the District of Columbia have passed safety belt use laws. They are California, Connecticut, Hawaii, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma and Texas.

Local resident among suspects in break-in spree

A Plymouth Township homeowner may have helped police officers in Plymouth, Canton and Northville townships stop a number of breaking and enterings and larcenies from motor vehicles.

An 18-year-old Canton Township man and a 20-year-old Northville Township resident are scheduled to be arraigned in out-Wayne County Circuit court Friday morning on a number of breaking and entering and larceny charges by Plymouth Township officers, who obtained a warrant Monday.

A Plymouth Township resident early Monday morning apparently heard the pair breaking into his garage. He identified and pursued the two men to their vehicle, got the license number and notified police. The two men were ap-

prehended by Plymouth city police officers Monday morning.

Plymouth Township Deputy Police Chief Chip Snider said the two men had confessed to a number of larcenies from a vehicle, including taking radar detectors and a similar number of breaking and enterings during which they obtained a number of snow blowers.

Snider said the two men had confessed to about six incidents in Plymouth Township and a similar number in Northville Township. The two also confessed to incidents in Canton Township.

"They caused us a lot of grief," Snider said. "But since they have confessed, we think we can clear a number of previously unsolved larcenies from our books."

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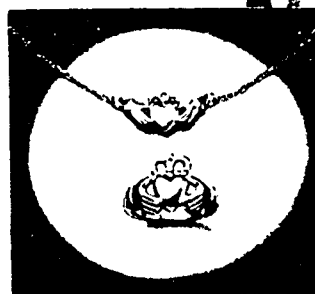
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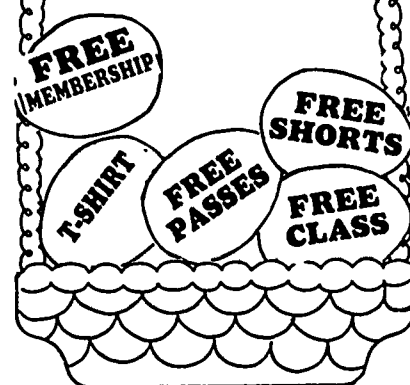
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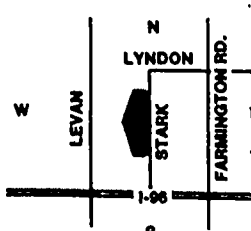


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Obituaries

Cancer claims Schoolcraft teacher

Funeral service for Michael J. Malinowski, 46, a professor of English at Schoolcraft College, will be held at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at Our Lady of Victory Church. It will be preceded by prayers at 11 a.m. at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home.

Mr. Malinowski died Monday of cancer at his Northville home. He had been a resident of the community for 16 years.

Fr. Bob Schaden, chaplain at Schoolcraft, will be the officiant at the service. A Scripture Service is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today at the funeral home. Burial will be in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Malinowski received his B.A. degree from the University of Michigan and his M.A. from Wayne State University. He had taught at Schoolcraft for 20 years. He also had been a teacher in the Garden City Public Schools for three years.

He was born Nov. 17, 1939, in Grand Rapids to Stanley and Veronica (Paradowicz) Malinowski. He married his wife Janet in 1963.

In addition to his wife he leaves a son David of Northville, his mother of Lansing, sisters Marge Mellema of Grand Rapids, Emily Gillespie of Lansing, Rita Gillespie of Laingsburg and a brother Joe Malin of Madison, Wis.

ORVILLE E. VAN SICKLE

A funeral service for Orville E. Van Sickle of Walled Lake was held March 7 at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. in Northville. Pastor Eugene Hunt of the Crossway Baptist Church in Romulus officiated.

Mr. VanSickle died March 4 at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. The son of Orville and Marie VanSickle, he was born in Detroit on August 10, 1920, and was 65 at the time of his death.

A retired farmer, he had lived in the area most of his life.

He is survived by his wife, Shirley, and eight children: Robert of Dearborn Heights, Sharon Jones of Walled Lake, Timothy of Walled Lake, Orville of Walled Lake, Avis of Commerce Township and Terry, Betty Mae and Candy, all of Walled Lake. One brother and five grandchildren also survive.

Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

GERTRUDE WILSON

Funeral service for Northville resident Gertrude Wilson has been scheduled for 10 a.m. today, March 12, at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. Fr.

Frank Pollie of Our Lady of Victory Church is the officiant. Burial is to be in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Mrs. Wilson died March 9 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. She was 83.

A homemaker, she came to the community in 1933.

She was born August 3, 1902, in Hungary.

She is survived by her husband, Elmer, son Harold Wilson in Colorado and four grandchildren.

MARY MOXON

Funeral service for Northville resident Mary Moxon will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. with Fr. Leslie Harding of Church of the Holy Cross in Novi officiating. Burial will be in Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

Mrs. Moxon died March 10 at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit after a month's illness.

She was born in Beausejour, Manitoba, Canada, to John and Suzanna Horodyski. She married Trevor Moxon April 23, 1949, who survives.

A homemaker, Mrs. Moxon moved to Northville from Dearborn in 1983.

In addition to her husband, she leaves a daughter, Susan Potter of Traverse City, a sister, Stella Rayzak, and brother, Leo Horodyski, of Windsor, and one grandchild, Betsey.

The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

AMY E.G. TROMANS

Amy E.G. Tromans, 85, a resident of Allen Terrace at 401 High, died March 4 at Sinai Hospital of Detroit.

Funeral service was at 11 a.m. Saturday at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home. The Rev. Eric S. Hammar, minister of First United Methodist Church of Northville where Mrs. Tromans was a member, officiated. Burial was in Acacia Park Cemetery in Southfield.

Mrs. Tromans, a homemaker, had moved to the community in 1978. She was born April 11, 1900, in Cornwall, England, the youngest of seven children and the only daughter of William and Selina (Mitchell) Mill. She married Harold Tromans in 1925. He preceded her in death in 1962.

Mrs. Tromans was a life member of Livonia Chapter No. 398, Order of Eastern Star.

She leaves a son, William Edward Tromans of Northville, a brother, Edwin Mill of Cornwall, and three grandchildren, Leslie, Kim and Terri.

AGNES J. HILL

Agnes J. Hill of Northville died March 6 at Beverly Manor Convalescent Home. She was 82.

Funeral service was at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home with Dr. Lawrence A. Chamberlain, pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Northville, officiating.

Mrs. Hill was born April 3, 1903, in Maidstone, Ontario, Canada, to William and Florence (McGregor) Kerr. Her

husband, Howard, preceded her in death in 1971. She also was preceded in death by a son, John Cassidy.

A distributor for Amway Corp., Mrs. Hill was a member of Grandale Presbyterian Church in Detroit.

She leaves a son Allan Cassidy of Northville, a brother, Wyman Kerr of Sarnia, a sister, Hazel Rowe of Toronto, and eight grandchildren.

Memorial contributions are suggested to the fight against Alzheimer's Disease, 725 S. Adams, Birmingham, Mich., 48011.

Ford studies aim at easing allergy sufferers' symptoms

Sneezing, post-nasal drip, stuffiness and a runny nose can wreak havoc with the daily lives of allergy sufferers.

Henry Ford Hospital is conducting two studies that may help alleviate these symptoms through the use of medications not currently on the market.

People who have year-round allergy symptoms, seasonal symptoms that occur during the grass-pollen season of mid-April to July, or a combination, are needed to take part in these studies.

Medications being tested are Cetirizine, which has proven effective in relieving allergy symptoms without causing drowsiness, and TP5, which appears to work as well as or better than medications presently used to treat seasonal allergies. Each study will evaluate two test groups, which will not know whether they are receiving the drug or placebo.

According to Study Director and Henry Ford Hospital Allergist Michael Rowe, M.D., "Participants will receive a free allergy evaluation and may get

relief by taking the new medications."

Participants must have had allergies for at least two years. Those who wish to take part in the study for year-round allergy symptoms must be at least 12 years old, and if female, surgically sterilized or post-menopausal.

Candidates for the seasonal allergy study (or those who have a combination of the two allergies) must be between the ages of 18 and 45 and, if female, be on an acceptable contraceptive, surgically sterilized or post-menopausal.

The study covers the cost of a physical examination, laboratory work and medication. Participants will receive a stipend upon completion of the study, which lasts six weeks for year-round allergy sufferers and 16 weeks for seasonal sufferers. The study will be conducted at the Henry Ford Hospital, 2799 West Grand Blvd in Detroit. For more information call Dolores Higgins, R.N., at 876-2670 during office hours.

Continued from Page 1

district is the summer tax collection, Bell noted. As a result of that collection, the district will reduce its debt retirement millage by about one mill.

For the average homeowner in the township, that will mean a savings of about \$66 at the current SEV level. The average city homeowner will save about \$48.

"I think we've done all the things we've had to do that the Blue Ribbon Committee recommended," Bell said, referring to the citizens' taskforce formed two years ago.

Bell said that despite efforts to cut costs, the district has had several uncontrollable expenses. Among those has been the district's insurance which increased more than 340 percent during this school year alone.

"I thought we were being prudent when we projected a 100 percent increase in insurance," Bell said, noting that the rate hike cost the district an additional \$150,000.

In addition to the insurance increase, Bell said the district "still is hassling with the ISEP audit." School district and state officials have been grappling for years over cost reimbursements to the ISE Program dating from the 1979-79 school year. At risk is approximately \$362,000 — more than one mill of the school district's budget.

Supervisor Heintz declares

Continued from Page 1

supervisor and clerk, Heintz announced her candidacy for clerk. The incumbent withdrew, and Heintz won unopposed. In 1984 Supervisor John MacDonald left his post to run for district judge. Heintz announced for supervisor and won unopposed.

Heintz, who did not complete her degree in English at Western Michigan University in the '60s, went back to college in the '70s. Her degree in political

Bell noted that should the district be forced to pay the state the \$362,000, it would nearly wipe out the schools' current fund balance.

Bell noted the district's current \$400,000 fund balance — a little more than 3 percent of the budget — is considerably less than the 5 to 7 percent recommended by the district's auditors.

The superintendent said he is hoping that the length of the renewal will appeal to voters March 24. Noting that Northville residents are accustomed to two and three-year issues, Bell said the five-year renewal "should offer the district some stability."

"I think we antagonize the community by coming back year after year," he added.

Bell also emphasized the improvements made in the district during the past year. He noted specifically the improved maintenance level in the district's buildings, replacement of worn out buses and cost savings at all levels.

"I think the stability we hoped to have this year has occurred at the elementary and middle school level," he noted, adding that programming stability will be a goal for the coming year at the high school.

"I think we have a fine tuned operation," the superintendent said. "It's razor-sharp... just where we want it to be."

science is from the U-M Dearborn which emphasizes state and local government. She served her internship with Senator Geake.

Heintz has become active in the GOP, attending most state conventions and serving as an alternate to the 1984 national convention.

She and her husband have two children, ages 13 and 10. They have bought a home in the township.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE CANCELLATION OF MARCH 12, 1986 TIFA HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE TIFA HEARING SCHEDULED FOR MARCH 12, 1986, at the Novi Community Building, at 8:00 P.M., has been cancelled at the request of the petitioner, Dallas Market Center.

GERALDINE STIPP
CITY CLERK

LEGAL NOTICE

The Northville Township Board of Trustees will hold an informational meeting on Monday, March 17, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville Township.

The purpose of this meeting will be to allow the public to understand the consent agreement signed between the DNR and the Holloway Landfill to resolve groundwater degradation near the landfill.

Representatives of the Department of Natural Resources and the Wayne and Washtenaw County Health Departments will attend this meeting.

No action will be taken at this meeting as it is for informational purposes only.

Susan J. Heintz
Supervisor

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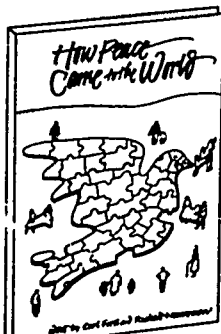
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Edited by Earl W. Foell

and Richard A. Nenneman

Foreword by Kurt Waldheim

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CHOICE MEATS AND SUPER SERVICE AT STANS

<p>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Center Cut</p> <p>ROUND STEAK</p> <p>\$1.38</p> <p>Lb Sold As Steak Only</p>	<p>Fully Cooked, Regular</p> <p>ROTUNDA WHOLE HAM</p> <p>88¢</p> <p>Lb</p>	<p>FROM BOSTON TO YOU FRESH FISH</p> <p>COD FILLETS</p> <p>\$2.99</p> <p>Lb</p>
<p>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef</p> <p>BONELESS ROUNDER STEAK</p> <p>\$1.58</p> <p>Lb</p>	<p>Whole</p> <p>SEMI-BONELESS ROTUNDA HAM</p> <p>\$1.38</p> <p>Lb</p>	<p>Fresh, Extra Lean</p> <p>GROUND ROUND</p> <p>\$1.78</p> <p>Lb</p>
<p>Boneless</p> <p>ROLLED RUMP ROAST</p> <p>\$1.78</p> <p>Lb</p>	<p>Center Cut</p> <p>HAM SLICES</p> <p>\$1.88</p> <p>Lb</p>	<p>Lean, Sliced</p> <p>WEST VIRGINIA BACON</p> <p>\$1.88</p> <p>Lb</p>
<p>Boneless</p> <p>SIRLOIN TIP ROAST</p> <p>\$1.98</p> <p>Lb</p>	<p>Meaty, Smoked</p> <p>HAM SHANKS</p> <p>88¢</p> <p>Lb</p>	<p>Sliced</p> <p>ECKRICH BOLOGNA</p> <p>\$1.79</p> <p>1-Lb Pkg</p>
<p>Fresh</p> <p>SCROD FILLETS</p> <p>\$2.99</p> <p>Lb</p>	<p>Fresh</p> <p>WHITEFISH FILLETS</p> <p>\$3.89</p> <p>Lb</p>	<p>Fresh</p> <p>OCEAN PERCH FILLETS</p> <p>\$3.99</p> <p>Lb</p>

ST. PATRICK'S DAY SPECIAL

<p>Large, Texas</p> <p>GREEN CABBAGE</p> <p>18¢</p> <p>Lb</p>	<p>Libermans, Center Cut</p> <p>CORNERED BEEF BRISKET</p> <p>\$1.88</p> <p>Lb</p>
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FRESH FROM OUR DELI

<p>Longacre, White Oven Roasted</p> <p>TURKEY BREAST</p> <p>\$2.99</p> <p>Lb</p>	<p>Creamy Smooth</p> <p>MUENSTER CHEESE</p> <p>\$1.99</p> <p>Lb</p>	<p>Emmbers Lean Kosher</p> <p>CORNERED BEEF</p> <p>\$3.69</p> <p>Lb</p>
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Nature's Best

SALTINE CRACKERS

2 \$1

1-Lb Pkgs

A&W Root Beer, Vernors, Regular Or

DIET SLICE

99¢

2 Liter Bottle Plus Deposit

FRESH PRODUCE SPECIALS!

<p>California</p> <p>SEEDLESS ORANGES</p> <p>\$2.99</p> <p>10 Lb Bag</p>	<p>Tasty California</p> <p>MAC INTOSH APPLES</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>3 Lb Bag</p>	<p>Delicious</p> <p>SNOW-WHITE MUSHROOMS</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>Lb</p>	<p>Tender</p> <p>CALIFORNIA ASPARAGUS</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>Lb</p>
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DAIRY

1/2% Lowfat \$1.29,
2% Milkfat Lowfat \$1.49,
Melody Farms, 3.25% Milkfat

HOMOGENIZED MILK

\$1.69

Gal Jug

Citrus Hill

ORANGE JUICE

\$1.38

1/2-Gal Ctn

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE

58¢

1-Lb Pkg

LOOK FOR YOUR COUPONS IN WED.,
MARCH 12TH'S DETROIT NEWS.
GOOD FOR \$1.00 OFF EASTER
CANDY OR \$1.00 OFF ON EGGS.

Regular Or Light

STROH'S BEER

\$9.69

30 (6-Pack Bonus) 12-Oz Cans Plus Deposit

White Or Assorted Colors

NORTHERN BATH TISSUE

78¢

4-Gl Pkg

Limit 1 With Additional \$10 Purchase

Delicious

AUNT MILD SPINACH

38¢

10-Oz Pkg

Limit 1 With Additional \$10 Purchase

In Oil Or Water

CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA

69¢

6.5-Oz Can

Fresh Crisp

RUFFLES POTATO CHIPS

\$1.88

16-Oz Bag

Double Stuff Or

OREO COOKIES

\$1.88

20-Oz Pkg

\$2.00 Off Label, Liquid

DYNAMO DETERGENT

\$5.79

128-Oz Jug

Breakfast Treat!

GENERAL MILLS CHERRIOS

99¢

10-Oz Pkg

Limit 1 With Additional \$10 Purchase

100% Pure Vegetable

CRISCO SHORTENING

\$1.98

48-Oz Can

Limit 1 With Additional \$10 Purchase

FROZEN FOODS

Frozen Regular Or Hot N' Spicy

BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN

\$2.69

2 Lb Pkg

Assorted Varieties, Frozen

BUDGET Gourmet Dinners

\$1.38

11.5-Oz Pkg

Frozen Assorted Varieties

DOWNYFLAKE WAFFLES

77¢

12-Oz Pkg

NEW AT STANS

"FROM BOSTON TO YOU" FRESH FISH

Dickinson heads Mustang civil air patrol squadron

A Northville Civil Air Patrol squadron, open to boys and girls who have completed the sixth grade, or to any interested adult, is being formed.

Royal Oakland Group II of Civil Air Patrol, a United States Air Force Auxiliary, announces the formation of the new squadron, named the Mustang Cadet Squadron. First meeting was held February 26 with nine charter members.

Mustang Squadron is commanded by Capt. Tim Dickinson of Northville, former commander of Novi's Sixgate Composite Squadron.

Meetings are being held from 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Northville Township Hall.

Dickinson reports that the Mustang Squadron already has been involved in a Search and Rescue (SAR) mission at Willow Run Airport March 1-2. At this mission, squadrons from lower Michigan participated in mock rescue exercises where first aid techniques and search and rescue training were practiced.

The new Mustang Squadron had personnel involved in a ground team and with public affairs. Cadets and seniors used the training they have received in the squadron to participate at the mission.

At the March 6 meeting, Lt. Ronald H. Smith of Vandenberg AFB in California gave a slide and lecture presentation on NASA's Shuttle Program.

Dickinson says the Mustang

Cadets get a well-rounded education in aerospace and related subjects.

Tim Dickinson,
Mustang commander

Squadron hopes to have more presentations of this kind in its ongoing Aerospace Education Program. He explains the Civil Air Patrol is composed of volunteers and invites any boys and girls who have completed sixth grade

or adults who are interested to contact him at 349-3212.

Formerly, Northville Civil Air Patrol participants joined the Novi Sixgate Squadron. Years ago, however, there had been a local squadron.

CAP still files search and rescue missions today. Ground rescue teams still recover downed airmen who have been discovered by observers and pilots in search planes.

Dickinson, whose wife Fay also participates in the program, explains that "cadets get a well-rounded education in aerospace and related subjects."

The formal order creating a CAP was signed Dec. 1, 1941. Within three months CAP was flying coastal patrols to spot enemy submarines and doing search and rescue missions.

In the spring of 1942 CAP was helping the war effort by regularly scheduled cargo and courier flights all over the country. May 26, 1948, CAP became an auxiliary of the U.S.A.F.

"Senior members are encouraged to learn about aerospace and to increase their technical ability skills and management abilities by attending leadership schools and staff colleges through the senior training progression."

Negaunee company should fence hospital

A contract to install chain link fencing at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital is expected to be offered to Marquette Fence Co. March 18 during the regularly scheduled meeting of the State Administration Board.

Marquette Fence Co., of Negaunee, submitted the low bid of \$12,845 to provide the additional fencing. Eight other firms also submitted bids with prices ranging from the apparent low of \$12,845 to a high of \$27,035, submitted by TJR Fencing of Detroit.

A spokesperson in the Michigan Department of Management and Budget office said she expected the Negaunee firm to be sent an award of contract offer following the March 18 meeting, which must be signed by a number of individuals and firms.

Sam Garrow, estimator and salesman for Marquette Fence Co., said he anticipated the fence could be completed with three or four days after work began but said he did not know how soon work could begin after the contract was formally awarded.

In addition, should Marquette Fence Co. accept the contract offer, it must provide evidence of bonding to the state. The spokesperson said she had no idea as to when actual construction would start.

The proposed fencing would link with already-installed fencing on Haggerty Road and continue along the frontage of the hospital, roughly paralleling Seven Mile Road.

CDBG hearing is planned

Northville Township is expected to continue helping low and moderate income people to rehabilitate their homes and to increase availability of sewer and water to those people following a scheduled public hearing to allocate slightly more than \$80,000 in community development block grant funds.

The hearing is scheduled for 7:15 p.m. Thursday, just prior to the regularly scheduled township board meeting.

"We are trying to streamline our CDBG program and limit the number of programs we will fund with the money," explained Mathew Modreck, community development director.

Modreck added it was the township's intention to continue its very successful funding programs, made available through CDBG funding.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 2, 1986 at 7:30 P.M. EST in the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI., regarding Proposed Map Amendment No. 18.424, initiated by Wepco Joint Venture, proposing to rezone property located at Grand River, E. of Joseph Dr. (Sidwell No. 50-22-24-327-008) 6.61 acres, from R-4 Single Family Residential & I-1 Light Industrial to RM-1 Low Density Multiple Family Residential District.

ORDINANCE N^o 18.424

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT N^o 424

To rezone a part of the SW ¼ of Section 24, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being a part of parcel 22-24-327-008 more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point N-S ¼ line of Section 24, said point being North 1183.70 feet from the S ¼ corner of said Section 24; thence S 89 degrees 38' 54" W 349.10 feet; thence North 1305.91 feet along the east line of "Leslie Park Subdivision" a subdivision of part of the W ½ of Section 24 as recorded in Liber 83, Page 27 of Plats, Oakland County Records; thence S 71 degrees 12' 52" E 42.25 feet along the centerline of Grand River Avenue; thence South 475.00 feet; thence S 71 degrees 12' 52" E 326.48 feet to a point on the N-S ¼ line to the point of beginning.

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

FROM: R-4 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT; I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT.

TO: RM-1 LOW DENSITY MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT.

All interested persons are invited to attend. 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, April 2, 1986.

City of Novi Planning Board
JUDITH JOHNSON
Secretary
KAREN TINDALE
Planning Clerk

(3-12-86 NN)

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION FOR SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
COUNTY(IES) OF WAYNE (AND OAKLAND/WASHTENAW), MICHIGAN
TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the Special Election for Schoolcraft Community College District to be held in Northville Public Schools, County(ies) of Wayne (and Oakland/Washtenaw), Michigan, on Monday, March 24, 1986, between the hours of 7:00 o'clock a.m. and 8:00 o'clock p.m., the following proposition will be submitted to vote of the qualified electors:

Millage Proposal

Shall the limitation on property taxes which the Board of Trustees of Schoolcraft Community College District, Michigan, levies be increased by one-half (½) mill per dollar of State Equalized Valuation of all taxable property in the District to provide additional funds for general purposes?

Each person voting on the above propositions must be:

(a) A citizen of the United States of America eighteen years (18) of age or older;

(b) A registered elector of the City or Township in which the person resides.

THE VOTING PLACE(S) ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1
Voting Place: Northville City Offices, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 2
Voting Place: Silver Springs School, 19801 Silver Springs Drive, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 3
Voting Place: Winchester School, 16141 Winchester Drive, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 4
Voting Place: Amerman School, 847 North Center Street, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 5
Voting Place: Northville City Offices, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 6
Voting Place: Moraine School, 46811 West Eight Mile Road, Northville, Michigan

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 278 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1984
Amending the Property Tax Limitation Act

I, RAYMOND J. WOJCIWICZ, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that as of January 24, 1986, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Local Unit:

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan
Portion Located in the City and Township of Northville, Wayne County Michigan

Local Unit: County of Wayne; Date of Election: Aug. 7, 1984; Voted Increase: 1 mill; Years Increase Effective: 1986 thru 1989 Inclusive.

Local Unit: Wayne County Intermediate School District; Date of Election: Aug. 6, 1974; Voted Increase: 1 mill; Years Increase Effective: 1986, Indefinitely.

Local Unit: City of Northville; Date of Election: None; Voted Increase: None; Years Increase Effective: None.

Local Unit: Township of Northville; Date of Election: Nov. 3, 1981; Voted Increase: 0.7 mills; Years Increase Effective: 1986; Date of Election: Aug. 7, 1984; Voted Increase: 0.5 mills; Years Increase Effective: 1986 thru 1989 Inclusive.

Local Unit: Schoolcraft Community College District; Date of Election: None; Voted Increase: None; Years Increase Effective: None.

Local Unit: Northville Public Schools; date of Election: None; Voted Increase: None; Years Increase Effective: None.

DATE: January 24, 1986

SIGNED: RAYMOND J. WOJCIWICZ
WAYNE COUNTY TREASURER

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT NO. 62 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1933 AS AMENDED

I, C. Hugh Dohany, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of January 21, 1986, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 15 mills established by Section 6 of Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963 affecting taxable property in the Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

LOCAL UNIT: Northville Public Schools; VOTED INCREASE: None; YEARS INCREASE EFFECTIVE: None.

LOCAL UNIT: Oakland County; VOTED INCREASE: .25; YEARS INCREASE EFFECTIVE: 1982 to 1986 Incl.

LOCAL UNIT: Novi Township; VOTED INCREASE: .50; YEARS INCREASE EFFECTIVE: Unlimited; VOTED INCREASE: .50; YEARS INCREASE EFFECTIVE: Unlimited.

LOCAL UNIT: Lyon Township; VOTED INCREASE: 2.50; YEARS INCREASE EFFECTIVE: 1985 to 1986 Incl.

DATED: JANUARY 21, 1986

C. HUGH DOHANY,
TREASURER OAKLAND COUNTY

I, Michael A. Stimpson, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of January 17, 1986, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Washtenaw County: 0.040674 Mills; 1968 — 1986; 0.25 Mill; 1986; 0.25 Mill; 1986 & Future.

Salem Township: None.

By Salem Township: None.

By the School District: None.

DATED: JANUARY 17, 1986

MICHAEL A. STIMPSON
TREASURER, WASHTENAW COUNTY

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan.

CHRISTOPHER J. JOHNSON
SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION

SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS, WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD MARCH 24, 1986

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that a special election of the electors of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, will be held in the school district, on Monday, March 24, 1986.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK, P.M.

The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the special election.

MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 26.5 mills (\$26.50 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 5 years, 1986 to 1990, inclusive, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes (this being a renewal of 26.5 mills for operating purposes which expired with the 1985 tax levy)?

THE VOTING PLACE(S) ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1
Voting Place: Northville City Offices, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 2
Voting Place: Silver Springs School, 19801 Silver Springs Drive, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 3
Voting Place: Winchester School, 16141 Winchester Drive, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 4
Voting Place: Amerman School, 847 North Center Street, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 5
Voting Place: Northville City Offices, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 6
Voting Place: Moraine School, 46811 West Eight Mile Road, Northville, Michigan

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 278 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1984
Amending the Property Tax Limitation Act

I, RAYMOND J. WOJCIWICZ, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that as of January 24, 1986, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Local Unit:

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan
Portion Located in the City and Township of Northville, Wayne County Michigan

LOCAL UNIT: County of Wayne; DATE OF ELECTION: Aug. 7, 1984; VOTED INCREASE: 1 mill; YEARS INCREASE EFFECTIVE: 1986 thru 1989 Inclusive.

LOCAL UNIT: Wayne County Intermediate School District; DATE OF ELECTION: Aug. 6, 1974; VOTED INCREASE: 1 mill; YEARS INCREASE EFFECTIVE: 1986, Indefinitely.

LOCAL UNIT: City of Northville; DATE OF ELECTION: None; VOTED INCREASE: None; YEARS INCREASE EFFECTIVE: None.

LOCAL UNIT: Township of Northville; DATE OF ELECTION: Nov. 3, 1981; VOTED INCREASE: 0.7 mills; YEARS INCREASE EFFECTIVE: 1986; DATE OF ELECTION: Aug. 7, 1984; VOTED INCREASE: 0.5 mills; YEARS INCREASE EFFECTIVE: 1986 thru 1989 Inclusive.

LOCAL UNIT: Schoolcraft Community College District; DATE OF ELECTION: None; VOTED INCREASE: None; YEARS INCREASE EFFECTIVE: None.

LOCAL UNIT: Northville Public Schools; DATE OF ELECTION: None; VOTED INCREASE: None; YEARS INCREASE EFFECTIVE: None.

DATED: JANUARY 24, 1986

SIGNED: RAYMOND J. WOJCIWICZ
WAYNE COUNTY TREASURER

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT NO. 62 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1933 AS AMENDED

I, C. HUGH DOHANY, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of January 21, 1986, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 15 mills established by Section 6 of Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963 affecting taxable property in the Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

LOCAL UNIT: Northville Public Schools; VOTED INCREASE: None; YEARS INCREASE EFFECTIVE: None.

LOCAL UNIT: Oakland County; VOTED INCREASE: .25; YEARS INCREASE EFFECTIVE: 1982 to 1986 Incl.

LOCAL UNIT: Novi Township; VOTED INCREASE: .50; YEARS INCREASE EFFECTIVE: Unlimited; VOTED INCREASE: .50; YEARS INCREASE EFFECTIVE: Unlimited.

LOCAL UNIT: Lyon Township; VOTED INCREASE: 2.50; YEARS INCREASE EFFECTIVE: 1985 to 1986 Incl.

DATED: JANUARY 21, 1986

C. HUGH DOHANY,
TREASURER OAKLAND COUNTY

I, Michael A. Stimpson, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of January 17, 1986, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

BY WASHTENAW COUNTY: 0.040674 Mills, 1968 — 1986, 0.25 Mill, 1986; 0.25 Mill, 1986 & Future.

SALEM TOWNSHIP: None.

BY SALEM TOWNSHIP: None.

BY THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: None.

DATED: JANUARY 17, 1986

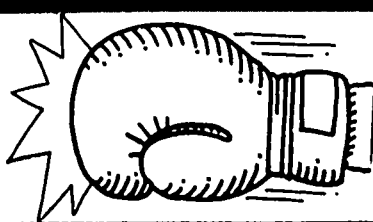
MICHAEL A. STIMPSON
TREASURER, WASHTENAW COUNTY

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan.

CHRISTOPHER J. JOHNSON
SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION

HELP KNOCK OUT BIRTH DEFECTS

Join the
March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION



Join the
March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

Weaver turns hobby into business

By LAURID. FARRELL

A tisket, a tasket, an abundance of melon, cheese and friendship baskets. Those are just a smattering of the baskets that Corina Ludwig of Novi makes.

Other popular variations include heart-shaped, cathead, cookie and crayon baskets.

"My favorite is the heart-shaped basket," Ludwig says. "You can see the results real quick."

Ludwig turned a hobby into business just last fall when she was accepted as an associate with Handcrafters Unlimited, a craft store located at 342 E. Main in downtown Northville. In order to become an associate at Handcrafters Unlimited an artisan must bring in samples of his or her work to be juried, says Sue Smith, one of the four owners of Handcrafters.

"Then, once they are selected, they must pay a monthly fee to display their items and work in the store two days each month," Smith explains.

In addition to displaying her baskets at Handcrafters Unlimited, Corina also sells baskets to friends and obtains much of her work through word of mouth.

The crafter's intense basket making began after she took a course in South Lyon last year. From that point on, she was hooked.

"With two young children at home, I needed to get out of the house for a few hours," she says, adding, "It was good

"With two young children at home, I needed to get out of the house for a few hours... It was good therapy."

Corina Ludwig

therapy."

She's come a long way since her days as a student of basket weaving. Ludwig now teaches her own course in Novi. And, if that doesn't keep her busy making baskets, arts and crafts shows will.

This spring marks her first showing as an artisan in the Handcrafters' Spring Arts & Crafts Show March 21 and 22 at the Northville Recreation Center.

"I plan to make over 100 baskets for the Northville show," she notes. "And I would like to expand and do a lot more shows."

The process of basket weaving is very time-consuming, according to Ludwig's description.

First, the reeds must be soaked for flexibility. Then, they must be cut and intertwined to form a pattern. After the basket is woven, stains and dyes are used to add color to the baskets. And, most baskets are not complete without the finishing touches of a rim and han-

dle, says Ludwig.

"Basket making takes many hours," Ludwig says. "Some of the larger baskets can take up to 12 hours to complete."

Along with wood stain and fabric dye, Corina Ludwig also uses the more expensive ash and oak for the handles on her baskets.

"Some of the large baskets are more expensive because of the hours involved," Ludwig explains. "But a craft person has to like what they do because the money isn't very good."

All of Ludwig's baskets are made in her home. She sets up in either the kitchen or family room. Her youngest boy even helps out by splashing the reeds in the water.

"I try to set a goal for myself," she says. "Say, seven baskets a week."

According to Ludwig, the heart-shaped basket takes her about one to 1½ hours to make. Friendship and

heart baskets are her biggest sellers. "The intricate things you do to a basket are the most time consuming," she notes. "Like the handles and completing the rim."

According to Ludwig, the key to being a good basket weaver is in adding finishing touches. Sea grass gives the rim of a basket a braided look, which is a nice touch, she points out.

"It is important to make the inside of your basket look as nice as the outside," she adds.

Ludwig also is involved in the Association of Michigan Basket Makers. The members of the association meet at a state convention each year, bringing together thousands of basket makers, Ludwig explains. The local Northville chapter is headed by Meg Coponen.



Corina Ludwig displays her baskets

Photo by STEVE FECHT

60 artisans featured in crafts show

More than 60 quality artisans will be exhibiting at the Handcrafters Unlimited Spring Arts and Crafts Show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 21-22, at the Northville Recreation Center at 215 W. Main.

The show is the sixth bi-annual event of the Handcrafters. Sue Smith, one of

the owners of Handcrafters Unlimited, puts the show a notch above many other arts and crafts shows.

"The quality of the work is very high, and the items offered are unique," she notes.

In addition to baskets, the artisans will be offering quilted, stenciled and

cross-stitch items as well as dolls, grapevine wreaths, stained glass and pottery.

More information on the show and spring arts and crafts classes is available from Handcrafters Unlimited, 348-0130, or at the store at 342 E. Main.

Country Peddler Show

The Original Folk Art Show and Sale

Lucas County
Recreational Center
Maumee, Ohio
2901 Key Street

Friday, March 21 5-9 p.m.

Saturday, March 22 10-7 p.m.

Sunday, March 23 11-5 p.m.

75 of the nation's best artisans featuring handcrafted furniture and accessories for your home. Unique and beautiful quilts, pottery, lighting, chairs, dolls, teddies and whimsical wonderful folk art. All merchandise produced in the time honored traditions of the past. Each piece individually crafted by hand.

Lucas County Recreational Center
2901 Key Street in Maumee

Admission

\$3.00 adults • \$1.50 children • Each Day
88160 E. Center Road • Decatur, MI 48845
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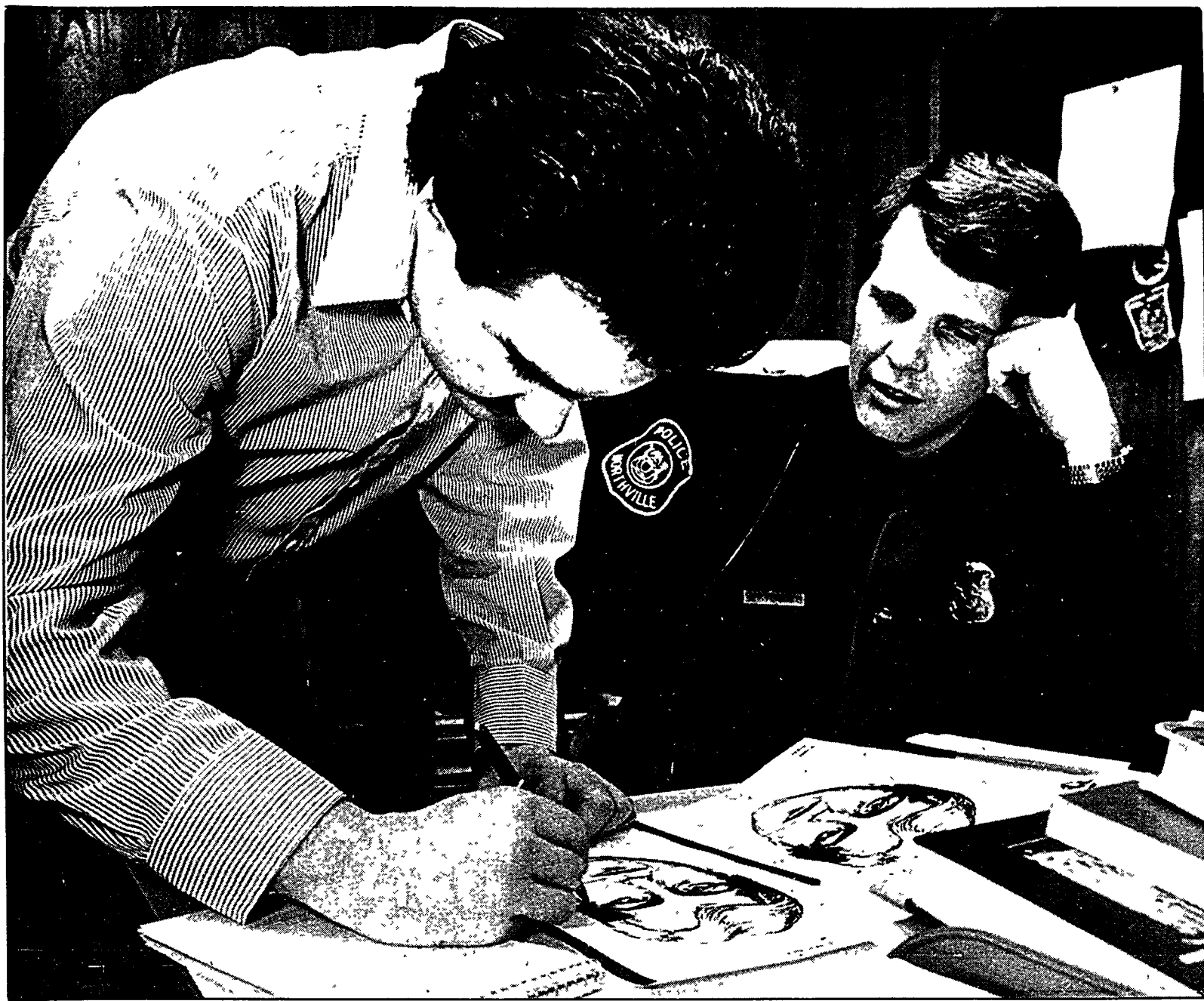
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Record reporter Neil Geoghegan touches up the final product of the composite from the kit while officer Dave Fendeleit looks on

Photo by STEVE FECHT

The tough task of describing a face

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The assignment: To go to the local police station and describe a person that almost everybody in the community would recognize. A specially trained officer then was to use an identification kit normally utilized by police to make composites of suspected criminals to create a visual image of the person described.

The reason: To see how effective and how difficult it is for a witness or a victim to transfer a mental picture of their assailant, which is nothing more than an image in their mind, onto a tangible piece of paper.

Through outside forces of persuasion, I chose the managing editor of The Novi News and Northville Record, Phil Jerome, as the well-known person I would try to identify. I was very careful not to study Jerome's facial features leading up to the day I had to make the description. I wanted this informal experiment to be as objective as possible and give a realistic idea what many victims go through.

Northville Police Officer Dave Fendeleit wasn't told who the person was in an attempt to avoid any input he

might have had. Fendeleit was instructed to use the same procedures he normally goes through when using the kit (called a Facial Identification System).

I am seated and Fendeleit opens the kit and starts in with the instruction.

"I usually let the victim start wherever they feel the most comfortable," Fendeleit said. "You never start out with a question like, 'What did his eyes look like?'"

"This will confuse them. I want to get a feel for what is sticking out in their mind first and let them go with it."

Fendeleit said that if the victim wants to start with the description of the hair, it is probably because that is the most clear in his or her mind. After starting at a familiar spot, it often times helps the victim to piece together the other features.

"Once they get a handle on a certain feature I hit them with a perimeter structure, like round face, high cheek bones or square chin," he said. "What I try to avoid is flooding the person's mind—it will make it much worse."

My description started with the hair. It just seemed to be the easiest to pin-

point and Fendeleit picked up on it. He scratched a few of my descriptive words on a paper and had me flip through the hair styles in the kit.

Sure enough, after flipping through dozens of hairstyles, I located one that was close—not perfect, but the best the kit could offer. Grey hair that is slightly straight and parted on the left side.

"This isn't too hard," I thought.

I went for the mouth and chin area next, not because it is easy to describe, but because I thought the eyes and nose were more difficult. I was looking for thin, small lips and a rounded chin—but not too rounded. After going through every sample available, there were two or three that were close, but none exact. I chose the one that was the closest, but it took quite a while to decide which one it was.

The nose was even more trouble. I was on the look out for a thin nose that wasn't too long, but it wasn't easy to find in the kit. Only one was even close, but it still wasn't perfect.

"This is kinda hard," I thought.

The eyes were the toughest. I didn't really know what I was looking for, but I did know which ones were wrong. I

narrowed the choices down to three, finally chose one and then later went back and changed it. I think Fendeleit sensed that I was a little unsure about the eyes.

"The middle of the face seems to be the toughest for people to describe but each instance is a different," he said. "Sometimes a suspect has a unique nose that is easy to pick out. What I have to do is be skeptical as to whether they are guessing or not."

"The eyes are often a trouble spot because eye contact is hardly done in regular conversation and very rarely in a hold up or something."

A copy was then taken of the finished product, with a few minor changes, but I knew there were some problems. The face was too wide and rounded and the nose was too long. But overall I was pleased.

As you compare my composite and an actual picture, keep in mind several things. First, the kit has its limitations. Second, I didn't have the photo you are now looking at to aid me. And most importantly, this was my boss and, if I value my job, I almost had to make the composite better looking than the real thing.

Police ID kit can help nap a suspect

It's a rainy, foggy night. You are walking to your car in an isolated parking lot at 1:30 a.m. Just before you reach for the door handle of your car, a menacing voice from behind says, "Hold it ... I want your wallet and gimme that watch ... now!"

You turn around quickly and look on disbelievingly as the barrel of the largest handgun you've ever seen is thrust an inch or so from your face.

Without thinking, you hand over the wallet and the watch—the only thing that floods your mind is the gun pointed at you.

In a flash, the man is gone and you stand there trying to catch your breath.

Several hours later, a police officer sits you down in an antiseptic interview room and the questions start coming in rapid-fire order. "Did you get a good look at him?" Or, "do you think you can describe the man?"

The officer continues: "We have this identification kit—do you think you could try to make a composite of what he looked like?"

That's usually when the feeling of helplessness sets in. Sure you saw the man—but it was just for a few seconds and at night. Plus the suspect had the thing that grabbed your attention the most—a gun. At the time, whether he parted his hair on the right or left was probably the furthest thing from your mind.

"Usually, a victim sees a weapon and that is about all they remember," said Northville Police Officer Dave Fendeleit. "Most crimes only take a few seconds and getting the victim to describe whom they saw is a very difficult thing to do."

"What you try to do is pick the victim's brain for little bits and pieces of information about the individual," said Novi Police Lieutenant Gordon Nelson.

Fendeleit, like all other officers in Northville, has access to an I.D. Kit. Gordon, and three other Novi officers are trained to use their kit as well. There are several different types of kits, and the cost can range anywhere from a couple hundred to a couple thousand dollars.

"How effective one of these kits can be usually depends on the situation," Fendeleit pointed out. "Some people are more observant, sometimes the lighting is good and sometimes the victim has a longer time to observe the suspect."

The Northville kit was donated to the police about three years ago by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Northville VFW Post 4012. Back then, the cost was about \$300, but Northville Police Chief Rod Cannon said that the price has since gone up, and many of the kits previously available are now off the market.

"There were several on the market a few years ago, and the one we got had the most reasonable price," Cannon said. "The auxiliary wanted to work on a fund raising project for the community and approached us to see if there was something we needed. They were looking at about \$300 so it really worked out well."

They eventually used the donation to purchase a "Facial Identification System" (FIS), which was made by the Savo Corporation. The kit includes a book with hundreds of overlays, which split the face up into four parts: 1) the forehead and hair 2) the eyes and the forehead of the ears 3) the nose and the low part of the ears, and 4) the mouth and chin.

One book is for whites and another

'Most crimes only take a few seconds and getting them to describe whom they saw is a very difficult thing to do.'

— Officer Dave Fendeleit

separate book is for minorities. In addition, there are separate transparencies that cover almost every type of variation from hats to beards and from glasses to head bands. These can be placed over a finished composite to make the finished product more realistic. Some advanced kits even are used to identify children.

"With our kit, we have to fudge on some of the descriptions and add stuff ourselves, unlike some of the more complete kits that are around now," Fendeleit admitted. "Ours doesn't really show age like skin texture, but it is generally something we can add to the finished copy."

Surprisingly, the first time the Northville Police attempted to use the kit, someone recognized the subsequent description and the suspect was apprehended.

"We had a sexual assault case in Hines Park and after the victim used the kit to make a description—somebody recognized it, and we got the guy," Cannon explained.

The Novi kit was obtained several years ago on a lease program with the Smith and Wesson company. It has overlays too, but exclusively employs transparencies for a more accurate composite.

"We can usually up with a composite that looks very close," Nelson pointed out. "It's not a photo, but it's close."

But the police are quick to point out that the end result is often times unreliable. "Sometimes, it's a lot of guessing and the officer has to try and determine if the victim is guessing or really comfortable with the finished product," Fendeleit said. "It's very difficult to describe what a person looks like, but it's easier to use the composite from the kit to eliminate suspects."

"If the composite is of a dark-haired man with a beard and a big nose, you can usually eliminate a clean-shaven blond haired man."

Fendeleit said that the public generally has a misconception of how the kits actually are used. He said most police agencies find a composite most effective in eliminating suspects rather than identifying them.

Continued on 13

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 86-92.02

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 86-92.02, an Ordinance to control the size and weight of Motor Vehicles upon Highways and Streets under the jurisdiction of the City of Novi and to provide penalties for the violation thereof.

The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted March 10, 1986, and the effective date is March 25, 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

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On Thursday, March 13, 1985 at 7:15 p.m. a public hearing will be held on the 1986 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT program at the Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167. Northville Township's 1986 CDBG allocation is expected to be approximately \$80,000.00, reflecting an anticipated 10 percent decrease in budget for the CDBG program nationwide.

The primary objectives of the program is to fund eligible activities and projects which: 1) benefit low and moderate income persons, 2) aid in the prevention or eliminating slums or blight, and 3) address an urgent community development need.

All interested citizens are invited to attend and provide views and proposals concerning the 1986 Community Development Block Grant Program.

(3-5, 3-12-86 NR)

Georgina F. Goss
Clerk

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES SYNOPSIS FEBRUARY 24, 1986

Mayor Vernon called the regular meeting of the Northville City Council to order at 8:00 p.m.

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

APPROVAL OF COUNCIL MINUTES: The minutes of the regular meeting of the Northville City Council on February 3, 1986, were approved as corrected.

DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:

A. Police Report — November/December, 1985. The two month report was discussed with the Police Chief and placed on file.

Mayor Vernon asked if emergency helicopter service was available from St. Joe's Hospital in Ann Arbor. Chief Cannon responded that it was but we have not had cause for their service.

B. Fire Report — January, 1986. The January report was received and placed on file.

AGENDA ADDITIONS: Robert Jamieson, Craig Larsen, Robbie Roux, Paul Yoon and Rich Walters from Boy Scout Troop 755 were in the audience as a community interest project.

CONSENT AGENDA: Moved and supported to approve the Consent Agenda A, through C. Motion carried unanimously.

PUBLIC HEARING: 5304 LICENSING TAXICAB DRIVERS AMENDMENT. Moved and supported that sufficient information had been received and to conform with surrounding communities the City Council hereby amends Title 5, Chapter 3, Section 5-304 Licensing Taxicab Drivers by omitting "a certificate from an accredited physician stating that the applicant is not suffering from any contagious or infectious disease." Motion carried unanimously.

PUBLIC HEARING:

OAKLAND CD BLOCK GRANT FUNDS: Moved and supported to adopt a resolution to allocate the 1986 Oakland County CDBG Funds of \$7,500 to the barrier free lavatory project at the Northville Community Center. Motion carried unanimously.

PUBLIC HEARING: FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING FUNDS. Moved and supported to appropriate the \$24,078.00 in Federal Revenue Sharing Funds from Entitlement Period 17 to be used for public safety equipment and operating expenses as recommended by the City Manager. Motion carried unanimously.

RECREATION: A. Master Plan: Moved and supported to adopt the resolution approving the Recreation Master Plan. Motion carried unanimously. B. Land and Water Conservation Fund Grant—DNR. Moved and supported to adopt a resolution supporting the Land and Water Conservation Fund Grant Application. Motion carried unanimously. C. 1986 Budget: Moved and supported to concur with Northville Township and apply any surplus from fiscal year 1985-86 as reported by the Recreation Director. Motion carried unanimously. D. By-Laws Amendment: Moved and supported to approve the amendments to the Recreation Commission By-Laws. Motion carried unanimously.

OAKLAND TURNBACK FUNDS: Moved and supported for the City Manager to notify Oakland County to apply the amount of slightly over \$10,000 from the State Equalization Suit to the tri-party agreement to improve the Novi Road/Allen Drive intersection, and any excess funds to be credited to our County assessing services contract. Motion carried unanimously.

MAYOR EXCHANGE DAY: This was to notify City Council of the exchange with the City of Grand Ledge and their desire to exchange on separate days in order that

each City's dignitaries could visit the exchange city. Therefore, Grand Ledge will host Northville on Monday, May 19th, and Northville will host Grand Ledge on Wednesday, May 21st.

APPOINTMENT TO RECREATION COMMISSION: Moved and supported to appoint Donald McCulloch, 857 Novi Street, to fill the unexpired term of John Buckland, with Mr. McCulloch's term expiring on 1-11-88. Motion carried unanimously.

RESOLUTION TO ACQUIRE LOT 347, PLAT 4: Moved and supported to adopt the resolution to acquire Lot 347, Assessor's Plat No. 4. Motion carried unanimously.

RESOLUTION RE 8 MILE ROAD PAVEMENT CONDITION: Moved and supported to adopt a resolution requesting Oakland and Wayne Counties improve Eight Mile Road between Novi Road and Taft Road.

VISTA LAW SUIT: Moved and supported to join the Vista lawsuit. Motion carried unanimously.

MICHIGAN WEEK CHAIRMAN: Moved and supported to appoint Councilman Paul Folino as 1986 Michigan Week Chairman. Motion carried unanimously.

MAIN STREET & GRISWOLD PROPERTY SALE: Moved and supported to offer City property for sale on the southwest corner of Main Street and Griswold, with 107' on Main and 166' on Griswold (18,000 sq. ft.) for an asking price of \$180,000.00 as drafted by the City Manager. Motion carried unanimously.

AAUW PROCLAMATION: Mayor Vernon read proclamation declaring AAUW week March 2-8, 1986.

There being no further business Mayor Vernon adjourned the meeting at 11:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
CATHY M. KONRAD,
CITY CLERK

(3-12-86 NR)

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Monday, March 17, 1986, at 8:00 p.m., in the Council Room of the Northville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street to consider the following:

AN ORDINANCE TO CREATE A ROLLER SKATES, STREET SKATES AND SKATEBOARDS, TITLE 5, CHAPTER 12, IN THE CITY CODE OF ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE:

The City of Northville ordains:

Section 1. Title 5, Chapter 12, Roller Skates, Street Skates and Skateboards of the City Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville, is hereby adopted to read as follows:

Sec. 5-1201 DEFINITIONS — For the purpose of this Ordinance certain items and words are herewith defined:

(a) "Roller Skates and Street Skates" mean a pair of small wheels near the toe and another pair near the heel of a shoe or frame that would attach to a shoe which are used for gliding on a hard surface such as a floor, sidewalk, etc.

(b) "Skateboards" refers to an item consisting of a short, oblong board with a pair of small wheels at each end, ridden on a hard surface such as a floor or sidewalk.

Sec. 5-1202 ROLLER SKATES, STREET SKATES AND SKATEBOARDS REGULATED — No person shall roller skate or ride a skateboard anywhere in the City without complying with the terms of this Ordinance. As used in this Ordinance, "to roller skate" shall mean to skate on any type of roller skates or street skates.

Sec. 5-1203 STREETS, ALLEYS AND MUNICIPALLY OWNED PARKING LOTS — No person shall roller skate or ride a skateboard on any street, alley or municipally owned parking lot except for the purpose of crossing the street or alley. The rules relating to pedestrians crossing streets shall apply to persons crossing a street on roller skates or a skateboard. No person crossing a street or alley on roller skates or a skateboard shall travel too fast for safety under the conditions existing.

Sec. 5-1204 SIDEWALKS — No person shall roller skate or ride a skateboard in the Central Business District, or in a reckless manner on any public sidewalk. No person shall ride a skateboard or roller skate on a sidewalk without exercising due care for the safety of the other persons using the sidewalk.

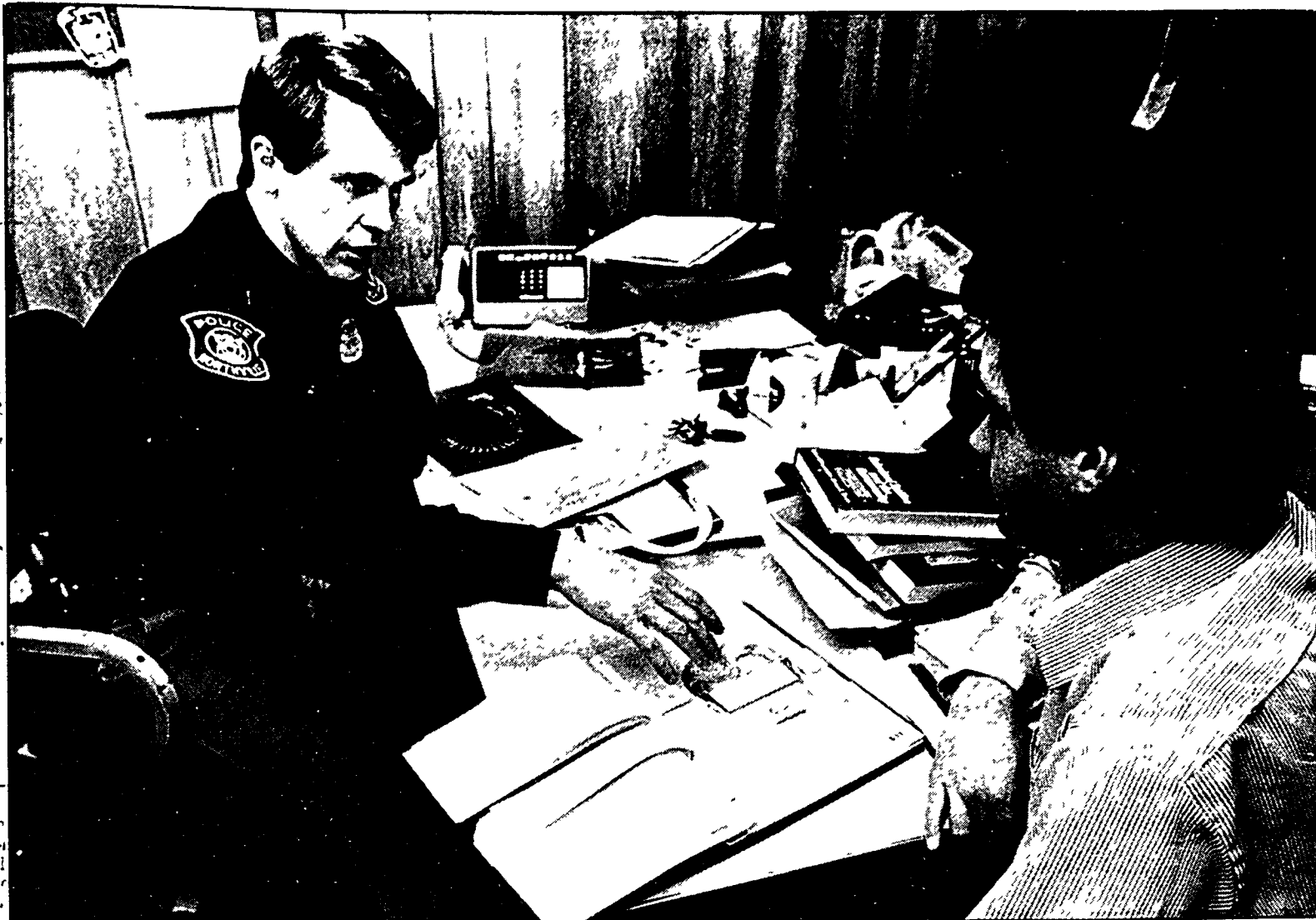
Sec. 5-1205 SALES AND RENTALS — Any commercial establishments selling or renting street skates, roller skates or any kind of skateboards shall post a copy of this Ordinance or a summary of the rules set out in this Ordinance in a conspicuous place where persons buying or renting skates or skateboards will see it.

Sec. 5-1206 PENALTY — Any person, firm or corporation violating any provision of this Ordinance shall, upon conviction, be punished by a fine not exceeding five hundred dollars (\$500.00) or imprisonment for a term not exceeding ninety (90) days or both.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after enactment hereof and after publication hereof.

Introduced: 3/3/86
Published: 3/12/86
Enacted:
Effective:

Cathy M. Konrad,
City Clerk



Officer Fendelet explains to Geoghegan how the kit works and pages through all the various hair styles in the kit

Describing a suspect can be very agonizing

Continued from 12

"The system has a double effect," Fendelet said. "To eliminate suspects or identify suspects. But to us, the most important thing is eliminating suspects. The ultimate goal is to I.D. the bad guy, but it isn't necessarily our goal."

"If we think the victim has a real good grasp of what the suspect looked like, we will have a sketch artist make a drawing in conjunction with the composite."

In the Northville-Nowi area, Lieutenant Gary Powell at the Michigan State Police Post in Northville is usually the one they call first. Powell is a sketch-artist deluxe, according to Fendelet.

"(Powell) is brought in for most of the serious crimes," Fendelet said. "He can get much more detail out of a description, but we usually do a composite before using him. It can help him (Powell) with some of the basic looks, and it can help the victim too."

Fendelet said that for a serious crime, the police generally use three steps. The first is a complete and thorough written description, the second is a composite from the I.D. Kit, and the last is a sketch.

But it really doesn't matter how much equipment and expertise the police possess, the end result is only as effective as the description.

"Sometimes, if a person goes through a traumatic experience, they never forget the face of the suspect," Cannon pointed out. "I've had people say to me that as long as they live, they will never forget the face."

That is something the police like to hear from a witness or a victim. It means that the chances for an accurate description are good, thus the chances for apprehending a suspect are even better.



Finished composite drawing is shown at top, below is actual picture of subject — Phil Jerome



Kensington continues nature events in March

Nature events scheduled at Huron-Clinton Metroparks in March include a special program on maple syrup, "Maple's Sweet Story," at Kensington Farm Center in Kensington Metropark near Milford each Saturday and Sunday during March. The program will be held from noon to 3:30 p.m.

Scheduled for March 14-16 at the park are three programs.

"Calling All Owls," a two-hour program blending a discussion, slides and an outdoor search for resident owls will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Participants should bring flashlights and dress appropriately for the weather.

"Spring Birding for Beginners," a program about birds, will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday. Participants should bring binoculars.

"Spring — Morning of the Year," an opportunity to explore early spring, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday. Participants should dress appropriately for the

weather.

Most events require advance registration. For information and to register call 1-800-552-6772 (toll free). All events are free of charge except for required vehicle entry permits, which are \$10 annual, or \$5 senior citizen; \$2 daily.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council has enacted Ordinance 86-09.01, an Ordinance to provide for City Planning; to create and organize a City Planning Commission for the City of Novi; to provide for the appointment and removal of members thereto; to prescribe the duties, responsibilities and powers thereof; and to repeal Ordinance No. 70-09 in its entirety.

The provisions of this Ordinance are ordered to take effect fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on March 10, 1986 and the effective date of March 25, 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

(3-12,86 NR, NN)

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS — SUMMER LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE CONTRACT

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for a Summer Landscape Maintenance Contract for the Fire Department, Police Department, City Administrative Offices and Library in accordance with the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, March 19, 1986 at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. 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, "SUMMER LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE CONTRACT BID," 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.

DATED: March 12, 1986

CAROL J. KALINOVIK
PURCHASING AGENT

CITY OF NORTHVILLE DOWNTOWN COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE

The City of Northville is accepting proposals to purchase and develop a parcel of land in Downtown Northville until 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 3, 1986.

LOCATION: southwest corner of Main Street and Griswold
SIZE: 107 feet on Main and 166 feet on Griswold total area approximately 18,000 sq. feet

ZONING: Central Business District (CBD)

ASKING PRICE: One Hundred Sixty Thousand Dollars (\$160,000)

PROPOSAL REQUIREMENTS: Proposals must be submitted on the Proposal Form available from the City Clerk's Office. The Proposal must include a standard Title Company Offer to Purchase, a good-faith deposit in the amount of ten percent of the purchase price, and a description of the proposed development of the property as explained in the Proposal Form.

Transfer of title will be conditioned on the buyer completing the development in accordance with the development plans submitted with the proposal, subject to modification during the City's approval process.

BASIS OF SELECTION: The City's purpose in selling the property is to induce a development project which will encourage further development of the area, contribute to the general economic vitality of the downtown development district, and create additional employment opportunities. The City Council will determine which proposal is in the best interest of the City considering the following four factors taken as a whole:

- (1) the offering price
- (2) the tax base value of the proposed project;
- (3) the employment potential of the proposed project; and
- (4) the expected contribution of the proposed project to the viability of the Downtown Development District.

The City reserves the right to accept any proposal, or to reject all proposals, in the best interest of the City of Northville.

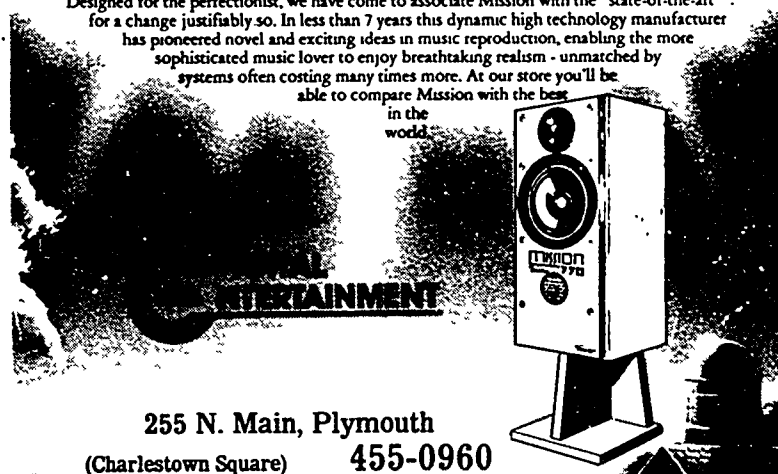
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City Clerk
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(3-12-86 NR)

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Commerce director, Ross, proves he means business

By PHILIP JEROME

You've come a long way, baby, but there's a long way to go.

That, in a nutshell, was the message imparted by Doug Ross, director of the Michigan Department of Commerce, at the fourth annual Novi Business/Industrial Exposition Day at the Novi Hilton Saturday morning.

Michigan is the North American center of the emerging technological revolution," said Ross. "But it's not good enough to be the best in America. We must be the best in the world if we want to compete in the global economy."

"We're headed in the right direction," said Ross, "but we must do things faster and better. We have to help business modernize quickly. We must accelerate the creation of a climate for expansion. We must accelerate the transformation of new attitudes between workers and management. And we must be the first to build a public education system which is suitable to developing the people for this new technological revolution."

"Our schools are good, but they're not good enough," he continued. "Students in Japan and Korea go to school 240 days per year, while students in the United States go to school 180 days per year."

"The next step to meeting the demands of the future will be the

resolve to do things faster and better. If we don't step up to the challenge of the future, the Japanese, the West Germans, the Koreans and the Italians will do it first."

The challenge issued by Ross to meet the demands of the future came after he had congratulated the business persons of Novi and Michigan for having overcome the recession of the 1980s despite the dire predictions of so-called expert analysts.

"We have a right to congratulate ourselves," he said. "Three years ago the experts had written us off. They said the new industrialization had passed us by ... that Michigan would become sort of a Greenfield Village—sort of a museum of what life was like in the mid-20th Century."

Noting that James Naismith, author of Megatrends, has called Michigan "the comeback state" in his latest book, Ross recited a long list of statistics that demonstrate how far Michigan has come in the past two years.

He said Michigan led the United States by a wide margin in investment in manufacturing construction in 1984 and '85 ... more than California and Texas combined.

He said the National Science Foundation recently reported that Michigan, California and New York lead the nation in new business investment.

"Michigan is the North American center of the emerging technical revolution, but ... we must be the best in the world if we want to compete in the global economy."

Doug Ross



DOUG ROSS

He said Dun & Bradstreet reported that Michigan now has the third fastest rate of new business formation in the United States.

And he said Michigan has produced new jobs at a rate 50 percent faster than the national average. In 1985, Michigan's rate of job development was 2½ times faster than the national average.

"What the experts didn't take into consideration was the spirit and determination of the people of Michigan ... the business people of Michigan," said Ross. "Governor Blanchard and President Reagan didn't do it. The business community did it."

Ross said Michigan's turnaround was aided by the recognition of several key facts.

across the main streets;

□ Choices of hardy trees appropriate for placement close to roadways;

□ Style and placement of pushcart-businesses like hot dog or popcorn stands;

□ Placement and design of a central clock;

□ An obelisk-carillon perhaps 30-50 feet tall;

□ A band gazebo for concerts; brick gathering-places and tree-lined walkways in the park on the northeast corner.

□ Possible variation in streetlamp and bench designs, with modern styles in heavy retail areas; old-fashioned styles in more historically significant sectors;

□ A city-operated information center for visitors and possible home base for the Novi Chamber of Commerce, located where Bates' Hamburgers now stands.

□ Brick walls and landscaping contours where appropriate;

□ Design of sidewalks, bike paths

and jogging trails;

□ Numerous flower beds to be maintained by private businesses.

The committee also reviewed two proposals for a park on the northeast corner, an expansion of the four-acre park contained in the Trammell Crow Town Center site plan. While the Trammell Crow site plan shows the park wrapping around the existing Amoco gas station on the corner, the plans reviewed by the committee Monday are based on Amoco eventually moving off the site for the park.

Both call for walkways emanating from a central gathering-place appropriate for concerts or other outdoor activities, complemented by fountains or an open-air gazebo-like structure.

Estimated cost of the park construction, not including acquisition of the gas station site owned by Leo Harrowood, was variously guessed at \$350,000-\$400,000. Harrowood's asking price for the Amoco station property is rumored to be over \$1 million.

"Despite the growth of the service sector, tourism and agriculture, the engine that drives Michigan is still an industrial engine," he said.

"Secondly, in the 1970s and '80s we were losing our market share in every area of manufacturing except office furniture."

"And, thirdly, we were losing our market share whenever the manufacturing process involved unskilled labor. Industry discovered that wages were lower in South Carolina, so they moved to South Carolina. Now they're finding that wages are lower in Mexico, so they're moving to Mexico. They're lower still in Sri Lanka."

"We had three options. We could stop the job loss by lowering wages, but lowering wages to the level of South Carolina was not acceptable because getting poor is now what the American dream is about."

"We could get out. The futurists said manufacturing was dead. The other path was information processing services."

"The third option was to get smart. The private sector was beginning to take the old mechanical technology and wedding it with information processing services. By combining them, we were creating a revolutionary way of manufacturing. We were utilizing sophisticated technology which could only be used by skilled labor."

While the private sector was developing the technological revolution, the public sector was helping to improve the business climate, said Ross.

"Workman's compensation was the highest in the nation three years ago, but Michigan's workman's compensation rate is now six percent below the national average."

"Unemployment insurance was the highest in the Great Lakes region, but Michigan now has the toughest requirements in the region for claiming unemployment compensation."

"And the Single Business Tax has been reformed to create a climate that is equitable and favorable for business expansion." As a result of reforms to the Single Business Tax, Michigan and Texas now offer the best rate of after-

tax return of any states in the nation, he asserted.

While congratulating the business community for having met the challenges of the past and restoring Michigan to a place of prominence in the world, Ross cautioned that Michigan is not the only place where sophisticated manufacturing technology is being utilized.

"Japan, West Germany and Korea—our allies—are doing the same things we are," he said. "Michigan is at the front of the new frontier in manufacturing technology, but so are other countries. There's a new frontier, but the competition is fierce."

"The challenge now is to make certain Michigan remains competitive in the world economy for years to come. It's not good enough to be the best in America; we must be the best in the world."

In order to be successful, Ross said, Michigan must do things faster and better.

"We must help business to modernize quickly."

"We must create a climate for expansion. We have to continue the process of creating a competitive business environment and accelerating the process."

"We must accelerate the transformation of new attitudes. We must have a partnership between workers and management."

"And we must be the first country to build a public education system which is suitable to the new frontier of the technological revolution. Our schools are good, but they're not good enough. We need to become educationally competitive."

Noting that it's an election year, Ross said it is important that meeting the challenge of a global economy be put above partisan politics.

"We have to get over the old adversarial relationships," he said. The traditional adversarial relationships between Democrats and Republicans; management and labor, and Detroit and the suburbs must be overcome for Michigan to meet the challenge of the future.

Finishing touches applied to downtown

By BRUCE J. MARTIN

Novi residents will get a clearer idea of what a downtown Novi will look like this month when architectural consultant Linda Lemke of Brandon Rogers & Associates puts the finishing touches on a guidebook for development in the Town Center.

While Lemke in the past has prepared renderings of proposed development in the Grand River-Nowi Road business district, the new guide differs from her previous "dreams on paper" by specifying the exact design, materials and placement of Town Center amenities.

The project reflects input from members of the Town Center Steering Committee, who reviewed Lemke's preliminary sketches and recommendations on Monday. Both public and private sector funding will be required for the proposals, with much of the private backing expected to be generated by special assessments.

"I think it's a great report," said Novi Planning Board Chairperson

Ernest Aruffo, a visitor at Monday's committee meeting. "I think you've really captured the atmosphere we're looking for."

Added the city's planning and development director, James Wahl: "It's not going to be Northville, but it's not going to be West Oaks, either."

Exactly what will the Town Center guide call for? Among the suggestions Lemke has submitted for the committee's consideration are:

□ Repeating the image of a circle in various Town Center elements: inlaid brickwork on entrance roads and brickwork in the middle of the intersection of Grand River and Novi Road; benches; wastebaskets; tree gratings; etc.

□ A canopied or covered farmer's market which could be adapted for festival or cultural events uses;

□ Wrought iron archways at entrances to the park on the northeast corner;

□ Inlaid brick pedestrian walkways

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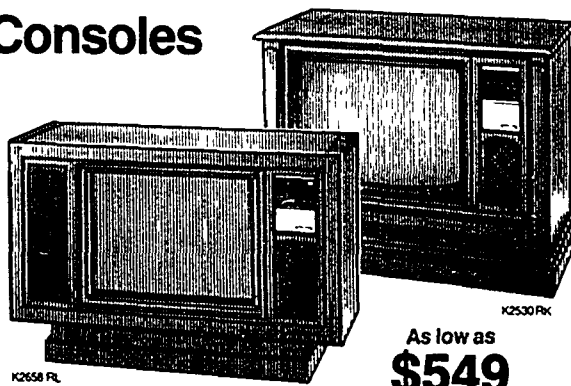
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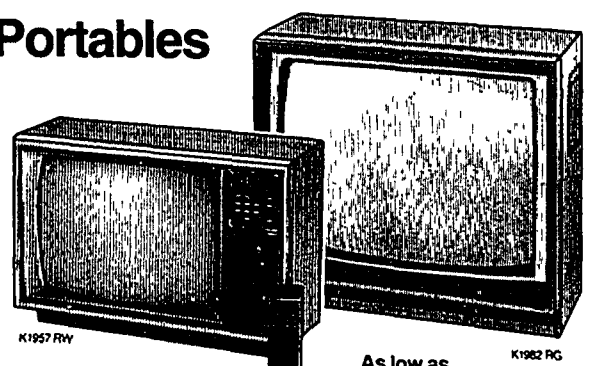
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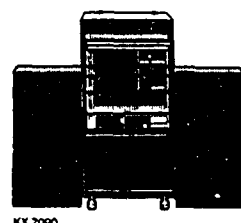
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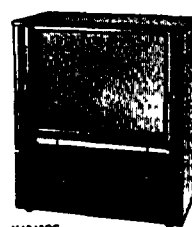
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Photo by STEVE FECHT

Dennis McVittie and Linda Piersimoni tap along

'Closet Rockettes'

By ANN CHOWDHURY

The rhythmic tapping of a dancer practicing steps, hesitant at first, then faster and more confident, punctuated the nighttime silence of Novi's Village Oaks Elementary School.

It wasn't coming from the gym, soon to be the scene of the beginning tap dancers Tuesday night class, but from a small office.

Practicing alone, eyes closed as he concentrated fully on the movement of his feet, was Novi Woods Elementary School Principal Roy Williams, dancing because he's always wanted to.

Williams is one of many local adults who have decided to take dancing classes through the Novi Community Education program, discovering that dancing can be learned and enjoyed at any age.

"We are the closet Rockettes," joked Clara Porter, director of Novi Community Education, who is also on the Tuesday evening chorus line, "and we do it for fun."

Their chorus line may not be perfectly straight, and some of the moves may be a little shaky at this point, but their smiles are up to Rockette standard

already.

Though not quite ready for "My One and Only," they are probably the one and only chorus line to have a representative from each decade from the twenties to the sixties.

Once the tap dancing bug bites, old routines have to change. Edith Liptow, Community Education facilitator, reports that she now sends her husband to any meetings she would have normally attended on Tuesday evenings, and Clara Porter even changed a vacation trip so she would not miss class.

Though most have never danced before, dancing is becoming a priority in their lives. Often, as in Williams' case, it's something he wanted to do as a child and never had the opportunity; for Edith Liptow it's the thrill of being able to wear high-heeled tap shoes.

Hairdresser Ginger Hensel joined to keep her mother Dolly Hensel company. Dolly was a dance teacher herself years ago, and this seemed a good way to get back into an exercise routine and for mother and daughter to enjoy a good time together in the bargain.

As soon as the music started all the shiny new shoes started tapping.

"Brush, step, brush, step," called out instructor Tina Haney as the class tried

out some backwards steps. "Don't be afraid."

"Oh! I am though. I fell already. I'm afraid," shouted back L.P.N. Nancy Reale nervously. But she did beautifully and was called on to demonstrate to the class.

With a little more practice the class will be ready to do a recital like the more advanced Monday night class did at Christmas.

Most of the students in the advanced class were also new to tap dancing two years ago and can hardly believe the progress they have made or the fun they have had doing it.

Like the beginner class they all joined for their own reasons and have become real enthusiasts.

Sue Frost of Farmington Hills joined as a way to make friends when she came here from England.

"It's the best thing I could have done," she said, "I leave my two teenagers at home and this is my night out. You may come in here feeling blue, but you come out feeling happy. It's an expressive thing to do and it's good for you."

High school teacher Margaret Ross from Farmington Hills finds tap dancing a good way to combat stress. "If

your mind's on dancing it can't be on anything else," she said. "It's not only good for the body but it's good for the mind."

Dennis McVittie owner of That's Dancing, the company that teaches the dancing lessons for the community education program said, "We have a class for everybody. We try to form fit each class to the people in it."

"If we have older people we do less strenuous things like soft shoe, nice and easy, things from the old days. With a younger class we do some faster things."

McVittie is just happy not to be a doctor or a mechanic. "I like to get the people when they are happy and in a good mood," he explained.

And by the end of the beginners' class everyone was in such a good mood that instead of going straight home they all stopped to practice a little longer.

Williams was trying extra hard. "I've been telling the kids I'll dance for them, and I will some day," he promised. "If I could just find a way to remember this sequence, find a way to write it down or something."

And once again his shoes started tapping.

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BOARD OF REVIEW
WAYNE & OAKLAND COUNTIES

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Review of the City of Northville, Wayne and Oakland Counties, will meet at the City Hall, 215 W. Main St., for the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the Assessment Rolls of the City of Northville on the following dates:

TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1986 — 1:00-5:00 p.m. & 6:00-9:00 p.m.
TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1986 — 9:00 a.m.-NOON & 1:00-5:00 p.m.

Pursuant to Act 165 of Public Acts of 1971, the Oakland County Equalization Department sets forth the following Tentative Factors relative to the 1986 Assessments of Real and Personal Property:

OAKLAND: Real Property Factor:	Commercial	1.00
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	Residential	1.00
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Pursuant to Act 165 of Public Acts of 1971, Wayne County Equalization Department sets forth the following Tentative Factors relative to the 1986 Assessment of Real and Personal Property:

WAYNE: Real Property Factor:	Commercial	1.00
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ALL TAXPAYERS wishing to review their taxes with the Board of Review will be seen by APPOINTMENT ONLY. Please call City Hall at 349-1300, ext. 216, for your appointment.

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CITY OF NORTHVILLE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
APRIL 1, 1986
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The Planning Commission for the City of Northville will hold a Public Hearing Tuesday, April 1, 1986 at 8:00 p.m., in the City Hall by request of Guy Barron to review the Preliminary Site Plan for approval of the "Abbey Knoll Estates" Subdivision approximately 49.58 acres North of Eight Mile and immediately East of Northville Estates Subdivision.

All interested persons are invited to the meeting and will be heard.

A copy of the map and full legal description of the area is available in the City Clerk's Office.

LOCATION MAP

TAFT RD
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Abbey Knoll Estates

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Our Opinions

New blood needed for city's boards

While resignations from city boards and commissions may be causing a temporary setback to the smooth functioning of the city operations, that they are occurring will be for the long-range good of the city.

City council is to be commended for seeking clarification from its attorney on city and state restrictions on city board members who serve on more than one board. The report of attorney James R. Kohl indicating that a Michigan Attorney General's ruling prohibits a member of a city governing board considered a city officer from holding any other municipal office made clear that a conflict of interest existed.

Also to be commended are the members of the Current Issues class at Allen Terrace who pursued the question with their teacher when it arose during last fall's mayoral campaign. Their appearance at city council Feb. 3 — at which they presented lists of those who serve in multiple capacities, or whose spouses also serve, led to seeking the clarification.

We have absolutely no doubts that those who have been serving the city in more than one capacity did so as a public service, not for personal gain. In fact, service on most boards and commissions is without compensation. Mayor pro tem G. Dewey Gardner receives \$500 annually as a council member. His service on the Downtown Development Authority (from which he resigned March 3) was without compensation. According to city manager Steven Walters, the only other compensated board and commission members are those on the tax board of review, who usually receive \$300. If it is necessary to extend the public sessions they may receive an additional \$50.

However, the ruling is basic: no member may serve on a decision making group and also on the group that hears appeals of its decisions.

It is on this premise that James Cutler resigned from the planning

commission and Robert Brueck from the housing commission to retain their seats on the board of review. Similarly, William Demray resigned from the planning commission to remain on the Downtown Development Authority.

The decisions made by all definitely were "for the good of the city." With city tax board of review hearings already ongoing it would have created havoc to see resignations from those posts.

In the past, it has been easier, and often it seemed almost necessary, to call on those already willing to serve. At the Feb. 3 council meeting council member Carolann Ayers, who serves on a council committee which screens applicants for boards and commissions, noted applicants are seldom turned away. That was echoed by Walters, who said he could recall very few times when there were more than two applicants for one position or three applicants for two vacancies. And those who are turned down for one position more often than not end up being offered another spot at a later date.

The resignations have forced the council to take a look at the makeup of its boards and commissions, but also have forced members of the community to take action. With two vacancies on the planning commission available, one housing commission spot empty and two seats open on the Downtown Development Authority, the council should be willing to look at new applicants. The council should not look to the ranks of the beautification commission nor library board, for example, to fill the depleted housing and planning commission ranks.

The council cannot put new blood on the boards if no one applies. Nor should the council be forced to recruit volunteers. Those members of the community who feel left out of the governing process must come forward and ask to serve on the boards. The council must put aside political or personal differences to give consideration to those applicants.

Letters welcome

The Northville Record 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 Monday p.m.. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

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I-275 answers

By Neil Geoghegan

Traffic problems have been well documented and discussed in this area for quite some time. It's one of those local problems that nearly everybody can relate to because nearly everyone drives.

If you really want to get people riled up, start with the old "something has to be done with this traffic, it took me 45 minutes just to get to..."

I must admit, at certain times during the day, you'd think everyone in the state of Michigan was driving around on our two-lane country roads — none more apparent than the now-infamous Haggerty Road. The cold hard facts are that in excess of 21,000 vehicles travel up and down this poor overworked road every day.

The reason is that Haggerty is this area's only north-south connector. What about Meadowbrook, what about Novi Road, what about Decker? All these are still basically two lane roads as well, and all three end abruptly before taking you where you want to go.

Meadowbrook is only paved for four miles and has a whopping speed limit of 30 mph. Novi Road ends at Eight Mile, bogs down as it turns into East Lake Drive near Walled Lake, and goes right by a major suburban shopping mall. Decker was extended a mile south of 14 Mile Road a few years ago, but it still ends at 13 Mile. It then dumps out on Novi Road. Plus the speed limit on Decker for a majority of its length is 25 mph. (Meadowbrook is looking better all the time).

So you can see the troubles a commuter (like myself) has to contend with every day trying to get to and from this area. And what makes this whole situation so frustrating is that the culprit is so easily recognizable. Why are Haggerty, Novi, Ten Mile and any other roads you want to nominate such a mess? Because I-275 was never completed north of I-96.

Poor little Haggerty has been forced to take the place of a four lane freeway for a decade now and everybody — the road commission, the department of transportation, lawmakers —

realize this but don't seem willing to do anything about it. As a result, while traveling south on Haggerty, you have to go nearly four miles down to Eight Mile, with 275 right next to you, before you can get on the darn thing. Where Haggerty, Grand River and Ten Mile cross the expressway, entrance and exits ramps are missing.

Could the designers be that stupid? These are main roads that carry the bulk of our traffic, why in the world wouldn't they relieve these overcrowded surface streets with access to the freeway? Because when the freeway was designed and built, it was under the assumption that 275 would continue north and eventually connect with I-75 somewhere near Holly. But when local outcry and legal tangles were initiated by outraged residents in Walled Lake, Commerce Township and White Lake Township, the whole project ground to a halt.

So here is Haggerty, only two lanes wide, trying to take the place of a freeway. And it has only been in the last few years that proper turn lanes have been added at the major intersections (like at Twelve Mile and at Maple). But that is hardly a cure to the problem. Every so often, somebody comes up with a plan to widen Haggerty and the Michigan Department of Transportation says it will conduct a study about the plan.

Well, nothing has been done. Through all this studying (stalling), the costs of completing 275 have now multiplied many times over. Sure, nobody wants to have a freeway go through their backyard, but if every new mass transit plan was scrapped because of opposition, we wouldn't have one single mile of freeway in this whole country.

Widening Haggerty and providing access to the freeways might help the problem now, but with the growth this area is currently experiencing, we'll be back to square one 20 years down the line.

The real solution is to revive 275. No doubt the same people who are cursing the current traffic situation are the same people who helped oppose a solution that should have taken place a decade ago.

Images

By Jerry Zolynsky



Right of way

I heard her groan. But any thoughts that she might be sharing my anguish were erased by her next comment.

"Oh, no. That means we're going to have Joe Coffey stories spread out over the next four weeks. I don't understand why you like that show. It's just a big soap opera. Why don't you watch a real cop show like Miami Vice?"

"Miami Vice? A real cop show? You've got to be kidding. Bad acting. No plot. And how many police do you know who drive Corvettes, keep pet alligators on their yachts and buy their clothes directly from Italian fashion salons?"

"But it's got great music and great cinematography," she countered. "I've learned not to trust Columbians. And Don Johnson is really cute."

"Besides, you watch one show and you're done. Beginning, middle and ending. None of this 'Continued next week' stuff like you get on that dumb Hill Street. You know the good guys and the bad guys right from the start."

It's hard to argue with somebody who dislikes Hill Street and thinks Miami Vice is a good show. So I dropped the subject... let her go on thinking Don Johnson is cute, a lot of cops wear designer clothes and Hill Street is nothing but a soap opera.

Besides, I was worried about poor Lucy. Who's going to be her next partner? What's going to happen to her little boy? Will Belker's new marriage work out? Is Furillo really going to run for mayor? Has J.D. licked his alcohol problem?

After the fact

By
PHILIP JEROME



It serves me right for missing a week, but I couldn't believe it when I tuned in my favorite television show last week.

"Oh, no," I yelled into the other room. "I don't believe it. Joe Coffey is dead."

"Who's Joe Coffey?" she asked.

"Joe Coffey. You know, Joe Coffey. Lucy Bates' partner on Hill Street. The big, handsome guy who helps her out whenever she gets in a jam."

"He walked into a store to buy some cigars and saw some legs sticking out from behind the counter. In the split-second it took him to figure out he had walked into a robbery in progress, the crook pulled out his gun and shot him dead. That Joe Coffey."

Redford will have to wait

By Anita Crone



They say being a reporter is a glamor job. They think you spend your days with Ronald Reagan and your nights with Robert Redford. And in between times you jet off to free lunches, dinners and cocktail parties. They know a reporter always gets into events for free, never picks up a bar tab and always gets his/her name in the paper or picture on television.

I would very much like to have a little chat with them. They're giving my profession a bad name, although there are people who would argue it already has a bad name and there is nothing anyone can do to change that.

I'd like to set the record straight. I have never met the president, let alone spent a day with him. I have, on the other hand, met Mayor Paul Vernon of Northville and Supervisor Susan Heintz of Northville Township.

I have not spent more than two hours with Robert Redford, and of the time I did spend with him, we didn't get to say much to each other. He was on a movie screen with Kathryn Ross, Barbra Streisand, Meryl Streep or Glenn Close. I was watching him on friend's VCR at 3 a.m., after working. I couldn't afford to go to the movies and pay regular price and I had to work during the day and have a meeting for the evening 'dollar day' showing.

As for the 'free' lunches and dinners and cocktails, they aren't really free at all. If you have time to eat while doing an interview,

you sometimes end up eating your pen and writing with your fried chicken. And it tends to make a mess of things when you try to write on your napkin and put a notebook in your lap and then reverse the process.

"They" are correct on at least one point. Reporters always get their names in the paper. But that's just so you, the reader, knows whom to speak with when you get misquoted. When a reporter does a good job, we seldom hear from anyone. And that's how it should be. That's our job.

Working on a newspaper is a labor of love. Getting rich is something that happens to public relations executives. Reporters are usually poor and instead of having blood flowing through our veins, we have something that's dark and called printer's ink. A reporter is someone who gets teary-eyed when the presses start to rumble.

All of this is leading up to an introduction. Although I have been working for the News-Record for just a few short weeks, and city and township officials have had a chance to meet me, to most of you I'm just a name in the paper (if you bother to look. That's not a criticism, it's a fact of a reporter's life. Who writes is not as important as what we write.)

A reporter is the eyes and ears of a community. We make sure you know what's going on when you don't have the time to attend meetings yourself. We let you know who's moving into your neighborhood, what stores

have sales on which days and whether you want or need to set aside time to attend an event. A reporter also is someone who realizes that home life is secondary to the job and wouldn't have it any other way.

A reporter, especially at a weekly or small daily newspaper, is someone who knows a little about a lot of things. A reporter is someone who can explain a city budget but usually doesn't have any idea how to balance a checkbook. A reporter is someone who can weep about a stranger's child killed in an automobile accident, but is just as likely to miss his or her own child's birthday party and fail to understand why the child is upset. It doesn't happen often, but it does happen.

A reporter is someone who tries to be totally informed about the community being covered, but may not know who the mayor of his own home town is. And most of all, a reporter is a student, learning about life through working with people who have the time to live it.

I've been a reporter for 12 years now, working on small and large daily newspapers as well as weeklies. I've covered almost everything from sports to entertainment, some areas better than others. I think every once in a while about doing something sensible with my life, like being a stock car driver. But then I prick myself and see the ink instead of blood and get all choked up when I hear a press, I realize that Robert Redford will have to wait. I hear a police siren.

Readers speak

Seniors receive kudos

To the Editor:

The members of the Current Issues class at Allen Terrace deserve congratulations for their successful efforts toward curtailing the number of individuals, including city council members, who serve as voting members on more than one city board or commission. As reported in the March 5 issue of The Northville Record, a Michigan Attorney General's ruling has determined that city office holders cannot hold any other municipal office. A number of duplications have been ended.

However, as also reported in The Record, there may still remain some positions on boards and commissions which should be vacated by city council members.

For example, The Record reports that the mayor and mayor pro tem both serve on the Historic District Commission (as chair and vice chair, respectively).

It is said that they serve under the rules of that commission. This may be an undesirable technical loophole which should be closed. Let the historical commission simply change

its rules to comply with the Attorney General's ruling. It would be interesting to see if the local historical commission's rules would take precedence over the Michigan Attorney General's ruling.

The issue of public interest in this topic is, after all, to avoid the possibility of a citizen receiving an unfavorable decision from any board or commission, and then being placed in a position of having to appeal that decision to the same individual(s) sitting on the body to which the appeal is taken, including the city council. It would be very much better if such a possibility did not exist.

The city council members, themselves, should be the first to seek the fullest compliance with the Attorney General's ruling, both in spirit and technically.

The Allen Terrace residents who have stayed with this issue are urged to remain with it until the job is fully done. Following that, perhaps they will continue their efforts on other issues for the benefit of the city at large.

Respectfully,
Ron F. Bodnar

Kids oppose skate ban

EDITOR'S NOTE The following letter, sent to The Record, is a copy of one to Northville City Council.

Dear Council Members,

Recently some of the sixth grade class of Meads Mill Middle School heard of a proposed law banning the riding of skateboards on downtown Northville streets, sidewalks and municipal parking lots.

We feel this is unjust to the young of Northville! We believe this law, if passed, will set a precedent for other "overreaction" toward potential hazards.

Bicycling can be potentially hazardous to the cyclist himself, the pedestrians, and to other vehicle drivers. But should we ban bicyclists from downtown Northville? No. Neither should we ban

skateboards, just because of their potentially hazardous nature.

Young people are often criticized for being lazy and/or unconstructive with their time. We are often unjustly accused of doing drugs. If needless laws such as banning the riding of skateboards are passed that prohibit a young person's recreation, what activities will he/she turn to?

We don't want to hurt anyone. We just want to have some clean fun. Don't you remember what it's like to be a kid?

Respectfully,
Jason E. Miller

Meads Mill Middle School sixth grade representative of the opposition toward banning skateboards.

Humane Society questions humanity of donkey basketball

EDITOR'S NOTE The following letter, sent to The Record, is a copy of one to Northville High School Principal David Bolitho.

Dear Mr. Bolitho:

On behalf of The Michigan Humane Society and the animals whose welfare we serve and moral consideration we promote, as well as our nearly 30,000 members/donors across our state, I would like to take this opportunity to share our concerns with you regarding your high school's annual Donkey Basketball senior class fundraising event.

We were unaware that this event had been taking place on a yearly basis, or else we would have gladly communicated our opposition to you sooner. Let me summarize our objections to

donkey basketball as follows:

1. Donkeys are docile and slow by nature. Therefore, the owners of these animals who earn profits by promoting their use to civic and school groups must first subject the donkeys to special training. All one needs is common sense to realize that a lot of "prodding" and rough handling would be involved in any effort to make a docile, slow animal capable of playing basketball. This is animal exploitation in its most basic and common form; i.e. forcing an animal to behave in ways totally contrary to their "nature" — their biological/social/behavioral needs.

2. It is utterly inappropriate and insensitive on the part of "educators" to condone such an event; thereby setting

an example among young people that it is acceptable to consider the exploitation of living beings a form of "entertainment" for their amusement.

3. The young people who will ride on the donkeys' backs will by necessity have to kick their legs on the animals' side quarters, tug and pull at mouth bits, and undertake other physical measures to keep prodding the donkeys along. Again, the donkeys are stressed and the young people are encouraged to become "exploiters". There have been cases wherein donkeys incur minor and major injuries in the course of these and similar events.

4. The "diapering" of the donkeys, which we understand will also take place tomorrow evening (February 22)

is another example of humor derived at the expense of the donkeys and their needs.

We can appreciate the fact that if your school has been using this event as a fundraiser for some time, it may have built up a popular following that increases the senior class' revenues. However, we're certain that you would agree that there are many, many entertaining and potentially lucrative fundraisers that could be substituted for this one.

Such a substitution next year could even be positively presented/publicized as a preferable and humane alternative to one that was based on animal exploitation. Imagine all of the sensitively-minded students, who have undoubtedly suffered in silence or ig-

nored this event, because of its affront to their sensibilities?

In closing, may I ask that you assist us by sending us the name and address of the Ohio-based individual/firm that provides these donkeys to you?

Our Cruelty Investigation Division would like to do a simple inquiry into the nature of their training program, the vehicles and conditions under which the donkeys are transported, and the care provided to the animals, including feeding/watering schedules, at their holding facility and while the animals are on the road and performing. After this inquiry is completed, we will be happy to provide you with a final report.

Our cruelty investigators are renown-

ed across the U.S. for the quality and professionalism of their efforts and, thus, I can assure you that you would not regret providing us with this information.

If the senior class, or any others in your school, are ever interested, I would be happy to come and give a presentation on animal welfare/rights issues. Looking forward to your response regarding the concerns we have raised, I remain on behalf of the animals and people we serve

Sincerely yours,

Ronald Blauet
Director of Education
and Public Relations
Michigan Humane Society

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The whole world's Irish on St. Pat's Day

The Irish eyes will be smiling, the green beer will be flowing and bars, taverns and restaurants will be getting into the St. Patrick's Day spirit next week.

Because the holiday falls on a Monday, which is good news for restaurateurs, many area celebrants will begin partying early, some as early as today. Last year's festivities were somewhat subdued, since the holiday fell on a Sunday. Businesses plan to begin celebrating early and to continue right through until Monday. And anyone can party. You don't have to be Irish to celebrate.

At the Goat Farm, the partying begins tonight, with kahlua and Irish mixed drinks available at a special rate. In addition, everyone who comes into the bar, which is already wearin' the green, will receive a balloon and a capsule, which when inserted into hot water, forms the shape of a goat, a leprechaun or a shamrock.

Thursday activities include a special visit from the Anheuser Busch representative, who will be distributing special promotional items advertising their products.

The Goat Farm celebration really gets into full swing Friday, when green beer will begin pouring from the taps, and will culminate on St. Patrick's Day, when goats will wander the bar, live entertainment will perform beginning at 1 p.m. and special Jaycee shamrocks will be available.

At the Pit Stop, the Irish is country style. South Star takes the stage playing country-western music, but corned beef and cabbage will be placed on the menu to put people in an Irish mood.

Although the St. Patrick's Day celebration at the Pit Stop is limited to Monday, Friday and Saturday, celebrants will be entertained by Tracy

Lynn and the Mountain Express and are welcome to dance, beginning at 9 p.m. each night.

Lest there be any doubt about the authenticity of the Novi Inn's claim to an Irish heritage, Charles MacDonald has traced his local roots to Corktown church records dated 1852.

"I'll document 150 years of Irish in Detroit and a lot more back on the old sod," MacDonald insists.

The corned beef and cabbage and Irish stew MacDonald will serve is of a more recent vintage, as is the Bushmills and the Guinness and Harp beer which will be served at the Novi Inn.

Despite rumors to the contrary, Genitti's will not be serving green pasta. But the restaurant will be serving its seven course Italian meal. Reservations, which are required, still are being accepted for the family-style dinner.

You won't need reservations but it may be a good idea to arrive at O'Sheas early

on St. Patrick's Day. Irish music will be the order of the day from noon to 2 a.m. and Frank Cleary has promised a good time for everyone, Irish or not.

The Irish at O'Sheehan's will converting the masses on St. Patrick's Day, according to Lori Smith, area supervisor. Smith said the company has already ordered 50 kegs of green beer, equal to the amount the three O'Sheehan's establishments go through in a 'normal' week.

"There's nothing normal about St. Patrick's Day at an Irish bar," Smith says, noting O'Sheehan's will be serving corned beef and cabbage in addition to its normal burger-oriented menu.

Other changes include limiting admission to those over 21 and the playing of Irish songs while serving Irish whiskey.

Although bar owners, especially those with an Irish theme, generally concede an increase in the amount of alcohol

ordered and consumed on St. Patrick's Day, local police departments do not plan to increase their vigilance regarding

drinking and driving.

Smith said, however, the staff at O'Sheehan's did go through a one-day

seminar designed to ensure patrons have a safe, fun-filled St. Patrick's Day holiday.



Record/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Revelers are celebrating St. Patrick's Day early at The Goat Farm in Novi.

"I'll document 150 years of Irish in Detroit and a lot more back on the old sod."

— Charles MacDonald,
Novi Inn

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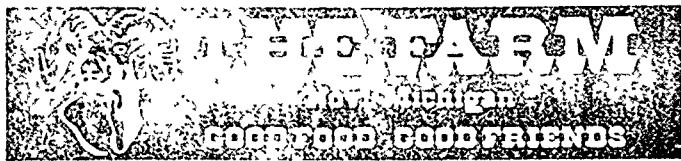
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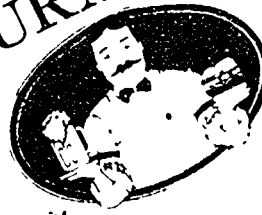
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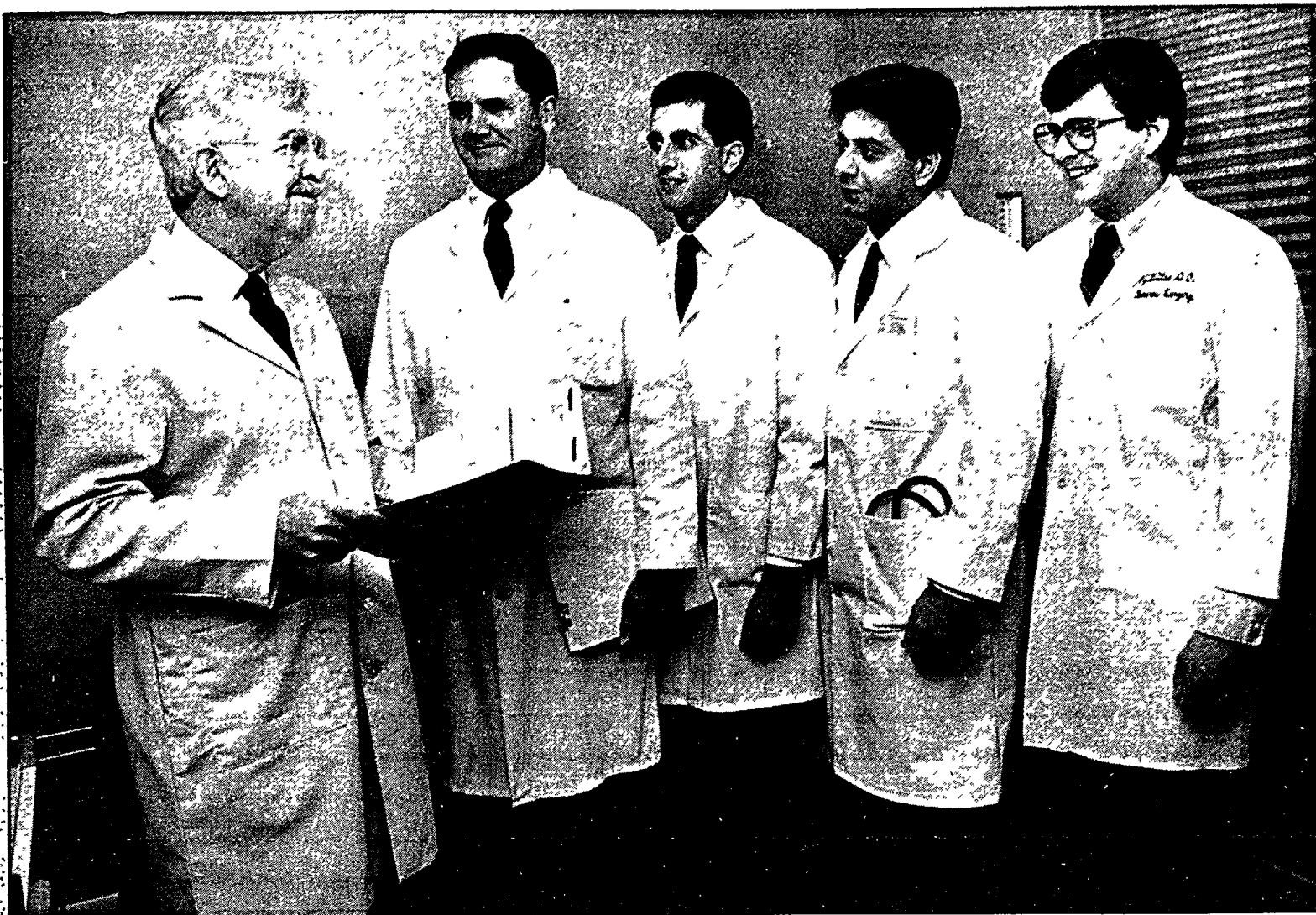
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Wednesday, March 12, 1986



Dr. George Pappas, director of the Family Health Care Center, talks with staff members Dr. William McCallion (family medicine), Dr. Lee Gold (podiatric medicine), Dr. Andrew Zazaian (internal medicine) and Dr. Peter Wiltse (family

medicine). Not pictured are Dr. Davie Mika (family medicine), Dr. Harvey Roth and Dr. Lester Burkow (obstetrics/gynecology), Dr. Ford Sutherland (radiology) and Dr. Joseph Yuri (psychology).

New clinic offers personalized care in group practice

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Recent trends in the medical business are toward large practices. Large clinics have taken over and left the solo and family practitioners out in the cold.

The old country doctor who made house calls is a thing of the past. And Dr. George J. Pappas, a Northville resident, believes the same fate could be awaiting independent physicians.

"Medicine has changed," he said. "The large clinics — we call them corporation medicine — are making the big impact now, and with all the competition that medicine is facing, it is making it hard for the one-man practice."

The problem in Pappas' mind is that he believes people still want and enjoy the individual attention a smaller family practice can offer — but at the same time, want the resources and specialties of the larger clinics. So he decided to do something about it.

On Sunday, March 16, under Pappas' direction, a unique type of health care center will be opened in Northville

Township, in an attempt to incorporate the positive aspects of both.

"I feel people still need and want a family practitioner," he pointed out. "The way I perceive the needs, people want to have personal health care available to them and at the same time, have available those specialties that are in the greatest need. There are many patients who have indicated they like the whole concept."

With those thoughts in mind, Pappas is unveiling the "Family Health Care Center" at the same location where he has been a solo practitioner for 13 years. The center, located at 4066 Five Mile between Haggerty and Northville roads, will include a medical staff of 10, including doctors in six major fields.

"Our motto is personal health care," Pappas said. "We will offer patients a wide range of health care services with emphasis on the treatment of the individual as well as the illness."

"We will strive to develop a one-to-one relationship between the patient

Continued on 2

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South Lyon — Cordial L-shaped ranch with special flair. Aluminum siding, sole owner, great family area, cozy fireplace, decorator upgrades, wood paneling, foyer, country kitchen, 3 bdr., 1 1/2 baths, bay windows, large deck, city water, city utilities, 2 car garage. \$75,200.00. Call 478-9130 ERA Rymal Symes

South Lyon — Space galore on 5 acres adds charm to this 2 story Colonial brick. 2-car garage, warm fireplace, gas heat, formal dining room, foyer, family room, extra large closets, 4 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, patio, barn, horses OK. \$116,500.00. Call 478-9130 ERA Rymal Symes

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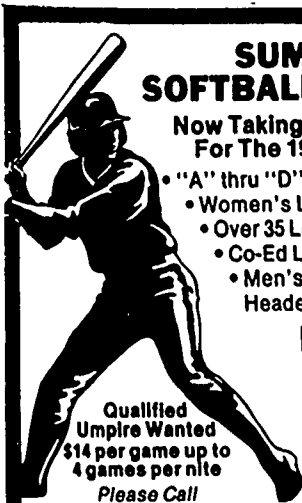
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Business Briefs



THIRTEEN ASSOCIATES from the Plymouth Office of Schweitzer Real Estate Inc., Better Homes and Gardens, exceeded \$1 million in real estate sales during 1985. The announcement was made by Darlene Shemanski, associate broker and sales manager.

Pictured above are (seated, left to right) Sue Ann Eberline (\$7.715 million), Phyllis Lemon (\$2.852 million), Chris Knight (\$2.480 million) and Patsy Rollins (\$2.169 million). Standing (left to right) are Robbie Andreason (\$1.699 million), Billie Massaro (\$1.678 million), Yvonne Teevens (\$1.589 million), Hazel McCready (\$1.507 million), Dave Owens (\$1.547 million), Patricia Kelley (\$1.404 million), Lynn DeJohn (\$1.230 million), Nancy Austin (\$1.224 million) and Barbara Crowley (\$1.163 million).

The 13 associates as well as the office will be honored at the company awards presentation in April. The office ranked first out of 19 offices in the company in the metropolitan Detroit area. To achieve the record, the office exceeded \$36 million in sales and sold 468 units.

ROBERT WALKER of Novi has been re-elected secretary of Delta Dental Plan of Michigan.

Walker is administrative assistant to UAW vice president International Union. He has served on Delta's board and is a former president of UAW Local 735.

Delta, a non-profit service corporation, administers pre-paid dental benefits programs for over 1.8 million Michigan residents, including the employees of the State of Michigan and the UAW, bargaining employees of General Motors and Chrysler. Its headquarters is in Okemos with a branch office in Southfield.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE has appointed Jim Polkowski director of purchasing.

Polowski came to the college with six years' experience in purchasing. He previously was director of purchasing at Foote Hospital in Jackson, Mich. He attended Oakland Community College and was graduated from Wayne State University.

New health care clinic slates open house

Continued from 1

and the doctor. We realize we have to change with the times, but we still want to maintain the idea of a family practice."

The switch-over from the independent practice to the new family practice required a few changes for Pappas. The gathering of the medical staff, in popular fields like Family Medicine, Podiatry, Internal Medicine, Obstetrics-Gynecology, Radiology and

lab services, was the first chore. Next came an addition to the building, which added 1,200 square feet of extra space. The final move was to add three more staff members.

"In reality, we are trying to position ourselves in the middle, between a one-man operation and a large clinic," Pappas reported. "I don't think anyone has attempted anything quite like this. There are a lot of group practices, but they all usually serve one particular practice."

"We want to keep this big enough and yet small enough. Many people complain the large clinics are too big... too sterile, and that the patient is treated like a number. But that's the only way they can operate—they couldn't change it around if they wanted to. What we are offering is a choice."

The public is invited to attend the grand opening of the new center this Sunday, March 16, from 1 to 5:30 p.m. There will be free refreshments and a drawing for a color television set. The

following week will include free health care services like blood pressure screening.

"We hope these things will help the people get to know us," Pappas said. "In addition, we will be making ourselves available from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekdays and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays."

"It does address the needs of the community, and I think we'll have a certain degree of success. We'll just expand from there as the need arises."

Existing home sales start strong, Realtors report

The 1986 existing home market got off to a rousing start in January with the Metro MLS reporting a 35 percent sales jump from December and an increase of nearly 11 percent from a year ago.

Sales by members of the area's largest multiple listing service included 977 homes and 60 condominiums compared to the 883 and 52 sold last year.

Average prices for single-family detached homes eased off slightly from \$67,803 in December to end the month at \$67,744, but showed a gain of 10.2 percent from January 1985. At \$62,440 the

average price for condominiums was some \$700 more than in December and 10.8 percent more than a year ago.

"A growing concern among both Realtors and buyers entering the market is the continued decline in listings in many of the most popular areas," observed Metro MLS President Joanne Bryngelson.

"While there is still a good supply of homes on the market, the range of choice is declining with more favored properties selling fast. We still have a

ways to go before returning to a seller's market, but we seem to be heading in that direction."

Bryngelson noted that the 2,629 homes listed in January were down nearly 19 percent from a year ago. Condominium listings at 116 showed an even more dramatic decline of nearly 44 percent.

"With better values being realized from their homes, we are seeing many sellers use their improved equity to

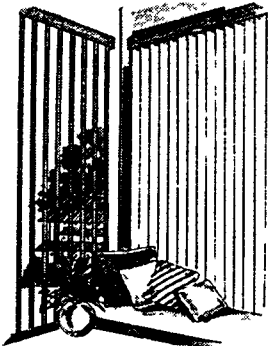
move up the housing scale," said Bryngelson. "Last month our members sold 252 homes priced above \$80,000 including 146 above the \$100,000 level. Comparable figures a year ago were 185 and 90."

"On the other end of the scale, buyers looking for low-cost bargains, including many first-timers, are finding a tighter market," she reported. "Last January our members sold 302 homes below \$40,000 including 146 under \$30,000. This year those figures dropped to 240 and 110."

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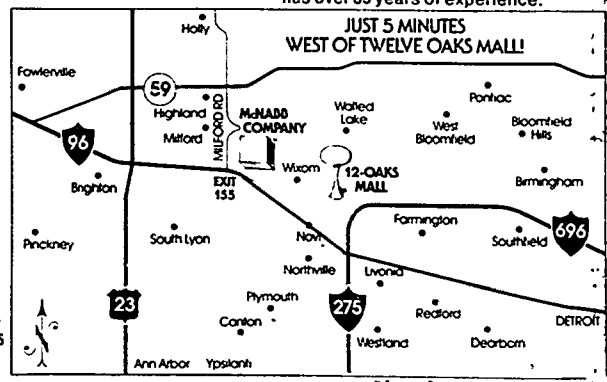
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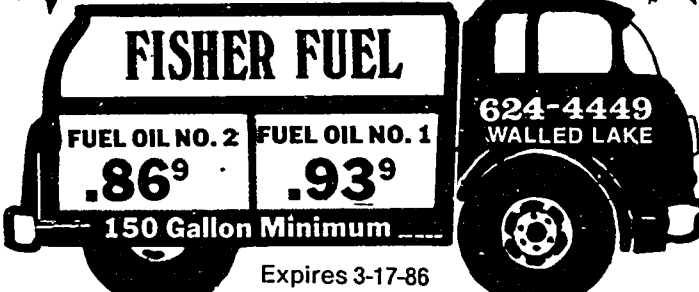
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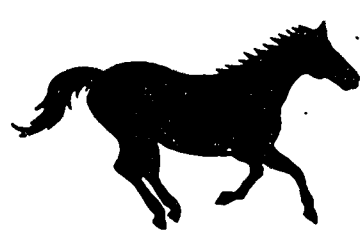
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One local call places a want ad in over 125,465 homes through the following newspapers & Shopping Guides:

Northville Record
(313)343-3022

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

South Lyon Herald
(313)437-4133

Milford Times
(313)685-8705

Brighton Argus
(313)227-4436

Pinckney Post Shopping Guide
(313)227-4437

Hartland Herald Shopping Guide
(313)227-4436

Fowlerville Review Shopping Guide
(517)548-2570

Livingston County Press
(517)548-2570

ANIMALS	155
Animal Services	155
Farm Animals	152
Horses & Equip.	151
Household Pets	151
Pet Supplies	154
AUTOMOTIVE	
Automobiles	240
Autos Under \$1000	241
Auto Parts & Service	220
Autos Wanted	225
Boats & Equip.	210
Campers, Trailers & Equip.	215
Construction Equip.	222
4 Wheel Drive Vehicles	233
Motorcycles	201
Recreational Vehicles	238
Snowmobiles	205
Trucks	230
Vans	235
EMPLOYMENT	
Business & Professional Services	175
Business Opport.	167
Help Wanted General	168
Help Wanted Sales	170
Income Tax Service	170
Situations Wanted	180
FOR RENT	
Apartments	064
Buildings & Halls	078
Condominiums	069
Duplexes	065
Foster Care	068
Houses	061
Indust.-Comm.	076
Lakefront Houses	062
Land	084
Living Quarters	074
Mobile Homes	070
Mobile Home Sites	072
Office Space	080
Rooms	067
Storage Space	082
Vacation Rentals	082
Wanted to Rent	089
FOR SALE	
Cemetery Lots	039
Condominiums	021
Farms, Acreage	027
Houses	035
Income Property	033
Indust.-Comm.	022
Lakefront Houses	022
Lake Property	029
Mobile Homes	025
Northern Property	030
Real Estate Wanted	037
Vacant Property	031
HOUSEHOLD	
Antiques	101
Auctions	102
Bargain Barrel	250
Building Materials	114
Christmas Trees	116
Electronics	112
Farm Equipment	111
Farm Products	112
Firewood & Coal	105
Garage & Flammable	104
Household Goods	104
Lawn & Garden	109
Care & Equip.	107
Miscellaneous	107
Miscellaneous Wanted	108
Musical Instruments	117
Office Supplies	110
Sporting Goods	110
Trade or Sell	115
Woodstoves	118
PERSONAL	
Bingo	011
Card of Thanks	012
Car Pools	016
Found	001
Free	002
Happy Ads	014
In Memoriam	010
Lost	015
Special Notices	010

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CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

010 Special Notices

CPA ANNOUNCES OPENING OF NEW BRIGHTON LOCATION. 16 years experience performing tax, accounting and computerized services for individuals, small businesses and others. No service request is too small. Inquiries welcome, no obligation. (313)227-4469.

CONGRATULATIONS! Kathleen is out of the alley and now at Hannahs on Grand River. (517)548-2750.

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

100 Fat people wanted to loose weight. Increase energy. Relieve Arthritis pain. Business opportunity also available. Call Ken (313)624-7733.

H.T.C.A.A. BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL REGISTRATION. March 8 and 15, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. March 12, 7-9 p.m. at Hamburg Township Hall on Stone Street, above the fire station. For more information contact Dave Pettit, (313)426-3824 or Jim Pine at (313)231-3510.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT
Saturday, March 15th, 4 p.m. until Midnight. Limit of winnings is \$500. Livingston County Wildlife and Conservation Club, 6060 M-36, Hamburg. (313)231-1811.

MINISTER will marry you anywhere. Rev. Elvie Hiner, (313)448-4348.

PROTESTANT Minister available to perform marriage ceremonies. (313)632-5746 or (313)629-3511.

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

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SINGLES join Smile today. A singles club for the Livingston County area. Send name and address to: Smile, P.O. Box 123, Howell, MI 48843.

STACH'S RESTAURANT
St. Patrick's buffet. Corned beef and cabbage, Irish stew too! All you can eat, \$5.95, children \$2.95. We have green beer too! Running 3 days, Saturday 15, Sunday 16, Monday 17. Located on Milford Road, 1 mile south of M-59.

SPRING BAZAAR
Saturday, April 19. Sign up now! Booths, \$15 each. Sponsored by Cleary Student Association. Write to: Cleary College, 3750 Cleary Drive, Howell MI 48843. Or call (517)548-3670.

010 Special Notices

SALE!!!

TREASURE MART of Ann Arbor is conducting a sale at: 15882 Winchester, Northville. March 16 and 17, 10:00 until 2:00. Entry numbers for Sunday Sale, given out at 9:30. Quality furnishings in excellent condition. All items are priced. No children or pets please! All sales final. Purchases must be removed day of sale. Not responsible for accidents! Call (313)662-9887 for information.

TICKETS!! Two round trip air fare, Detroit to Daytona Florida. Leave: March 15, back March 29, \$150 each. Call Terri: (517)332-4752.

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WEDDING dress and veil. Size 7, never worn or altered. Call Shelly between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. at (313)554-7882.

WANTED

Witnesses who saw a young boy's car window being smashed at the Grand River and Old US-23 intersection on Tuesday, March 4, 1986 around 6:00 p.m. by a white male approximately 35 years old who was driving a 1977 yellow Lincoln. Please call Terry Brady collect at (313)537-3300 or write P.O. Box 1047, Brighton MI 48116.

013 Card of Thanks

NOVENA to St. Jude/Mary the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day; by the 9th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. L.L.

014 In Memoriam

015 Lost
BLACK Lab, brown eyebrows, female. Answers to "Dolly". (517)546-6440.

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

MALE Black/White kitten. Vicinity of Superior Road, Brighton. (313)227-3110.

REWARD Great Dane, neutered male, Brindle, lost vicinity of Hacker and Golf Club Rd. If found please call (313)229-7510.

016 Found

ABANDONED black Lab, mixed, male puppy. Needs loving home. (313)453-2584.

BROWN Tiger kitten, female. Triangle, Coon Lakes area. (313)227-1852.

BLACK and tan large female dog. Howell. (313)878-9570.

CHOCOLATE Himalayan. Green and Chocohat. Ask for Lin. (313)512-5102.

FEMALE Golden Retriever/Spaniel. "Rory". Milford area. (313)885-1063.

FOUND. Small female Beagle, tri-color. Fowlerville vicinity. (313)231-3374.

FEMALE black Lab. Grand River, Howell. (313)878-2581.

IRISH Setter. Male, 11 Mile and Meadowbrook, 3-9-86. (313)348-4196.

March 7, Hilltop Ford. Female black Lab mix, 1-2 years old (313)878-2581.

016 Found

SMALL blonde Wiry Hair Terrier. Mix. Female. Brighton area. (313)231-9070.

WATCH. M.L. Brighton March 3. Please identify. (313)885-1186.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

021 Homes For Sale

BRIGHTON BY OWNER. 4 bedroom, executive home on wooded lot. Beautiful neighborhood. Close to Burroughs Farms, \$164,500. Call (313)229-2276 for appointment.

BRIGHTON. By owner. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, finished basement with wet bar, corner lot, air, fireplace, large deck, privacy fence, 2 1/2 car attached garage. \$82,500. 501 S. Third. (313)229-7247.

021 Houses

BRIGHTON. By owner, lovely 3 bedroom, 1.750 sq. ft. colonial in Fairway Trails. Family room with fireplace, country kitchen, formal dining and living, huge master bedroom with walk-in closet. \$77,900. 858 Devonshire, call (313)229-5819, evenings and weekends.

BRIGHTON. Beautiful custom home on 1/4 acre wooded lot. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, first floor laundry, 2350 sq. ft. Must be seen to appreciate quality construction. Reduced to \$122,000. Call (313)453-7788 or (313)227-7611 after 7 p.m.

BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom ranch, heated garage, family room, woodstove, fenced yard. Priced to sell. \$44,900. (313)229-9244.

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

021 Houses

BRIGHTON schools. Tri-level on 1.7 acres. 2 1/2 baths, country kitchen, family room with stone fireplace, 2 car garage with lots of storage. \$87,900 (313)231-1464.

BRIGHTON - \$76,900
Brand new Contemporary Ranch on big wooded lot. Many extras. Call Milt (313)229-8431, The Michigan Group.

BRIGHTON. City of. Fairway Trails. By owner. 1 year old 1,385 sq. ft. ranch, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Great Room with vaulted ceiling and fireplace, full basement, energy efficient construction and furnace, large 2 car finished garage. Custom features throughout. Must see. \$72,900. Appointment only. (313)229-6270 after 5 p.m.

RATES

GREEN SHEET PLUS 3 ACTION ADS

10 Words for \$5.24

Non-Commercial Rate

24¢ Per Word Over 10

Subtract 35¢ for repeat

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Garage Sale, Lost, Wanted

To Rent, Situations Wanted

& Household Buyers Directory

Ads Must Be Pre-Paid

Classified Display

Contract Rates Available

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

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

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

Equal Housing Opportunity slogan: Equal Housing Opportunity

Table illustrating Publisher's Notice

Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertisements in this newspaper are 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 any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

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

(FR Doc. 72-4985 Filed 3-31-72, 8:45 a.m.)

001 Absolutely Free

FREE puppies. Beagle and Black Lab mix. 6 weeks. (313)878-6047.

FEMALE Lab/mix puppies need good home. (313)229-5015.

FRIGIDAIRE gas dryer. Needs repair or use for parts. (313)437-1059.

GERMAN Shepherd/Huskie. 5 months. Male. (517)548-0628.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies. 6 weeks old, black. Call (313)227-5979.

HUSKY/Shepherd female. Housebroken, shots. Good natured, 8 months. Fenced yard. (313)477-9148.

IRISH Wolfhound mixed female. 1 year, outdoor dog. (517)548-1505.

1965 Kimball console organ. Needs work. You move. (313)887-8060, (313)887-6374 evenings.

LHASO APSO mixed puppies. 8 weeks old. To good home only. (517)548-3652 after 5:30 p.m.

LOVING Lab/Collie puppies. Black beauties, 6 weeks. (517)548-9468 evenings.

LOVING Lab-Collie puppies. Black beauties, 6 weeks. (517)548-9468 evenings.

LOVESEAT, good condition. Colored. TV needs repair. (517)548-5071 after 6 p.m.

MUST move! Free young cats, females, spayed. (517)548-5068.

MATCHING couch and chair. Hummifier dresser. (313)227-7553 after 6 p.m.

MORRIS can be yours. Loveable neutered male, housebroken. (313)231-1591.

PUPPIE, male, 8 to 10 weeks old. German Shepherd. (313)231-9283.

SIBERIAN. 2 years. Spade. Needs loving family. Needs kids. (313)348-2863.

13 year old male Scaredy Cat. needs new home. (313)437-3428.

SEVEN week old puppies. Australian Shepherd, Labrador mix. (517)548-3111.

SHEPHERD, 8 month old female. Housebroken, good with kids. (517)223-3196.

NOTICES

010 Special Notices

ATTENTION GOLFER'S!! Salem Hills Golf Course is offering a limited number of reserve weekend starting times, for the 1986 season. For more information please call: (313)437-2152.

ANNUAL Spring Arts & Crafts Show. Saturday, March 22, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Catholic Central High School, 14200 Breakfast Drive, Redford. Off Lyndon, between Schoolcraft and 5 mile, Beech Daly and In-ksler.

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

Introducing...

PBI

Pontiac Business Institute YOUR PARTNER FOR A PROFESSIONAL CAREER

CALL 476-3145 FOR CAREER TRAINING

FARMINGTON 34801 Grand River Farmington, MI 48024

NEW!!

THE COMPUTER IS YOURS TO KEEP UPON GRADUATION!

PONTIAC BUSINESS INSTITUTE FARMINGTON LOCATION

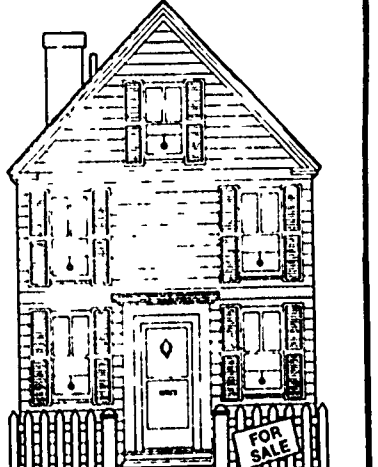
476-3145 Financial Aid Available

COMPARE OUR LOW CLOSING COSTS ON ARM'S

First Federal Savings has eliminated high "origination fees" like the 2%...3% or even higher charged by some financial institutions. Come in or call a First Federal office nearest you to get all the facts on how to save money on the closing costs of our adjustable rate mortgages.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY'S ONLY HOME-BASED SAVINGS AND LOAN FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY

HOWELL BRIGHTON SOUTH LYON PINCKNEY HARTLAND FOWLERVILLE
(517) 546-3610 (517) 229-9576 (313) 437-8186 (313) 878-3127 (313) 632-7495 (517) 223-9163



BRIGHTON Fairway Trails

ENERGY CONSERVING HOMES

10% to 20% energy savings with these features are built into all ADLER HOMES: 2 1/2" exterior walls, R-23 wall & R-38 ceiling insulation, triple glass windows

FINANCING PLANS ARE AVAILABLE

MODEL HOMES: OPEN DAILY NOON - 6 P.M. or by appointment 7 days a week

DIRECTIONS: IN TO SPENCER RD. LEFT 1/2 MI. TO LIGHT HOUSE TURN LEFT GO TO BRIGHTON LAST NO. TURN RIGHT GO TO LIGHT HOUSE TURN LEFT TO MODEL

LANDING SPENCER RD. OFF/POINT

MOORE'S ANN ARBOR

INCLUDES 3 bedrooms 2 baths basement 2 car garage

QUALITY & HONESTY WE BUILT OUR REPUTATION ON IT

Adler HOMES, INC.

719 E. GRAND RIVER BRIGHTON 48116

Office: 313-229-5722 Model: 313-229-6559

Century 21

1ST OFFERING - Comfortable older farm house on 35 acres in horse country. Home features 3 bedrooms, large country kitchen, dining room and large unfinished room perfect for library/study. Broader house with 2 bedrooms and walkout basement. \$130,000.

1ST OFFERING on this charming older home with beautiful hardwood floors, oak trim thru/out, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, kitchen with appliances, enclosed sun porch and deck. Newer 2 car garage, heated. Must see! \$82,900.

NEWLY REMODELED RANCH on quiet street in South Lyon. Large country kitchen, 1st floor laundry, 3 bedrooms and carpet thru/out. Energy efficient with 13" insulation in ceiling and 9" in crawl. Newer storms, screens and roof. \$42,500.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - Beautiful 4 bedroom colonial with 2 1/2 baths, family room with raised hearth, natural fireplace, kitchen with appliances, formal dining room, breakfast room and rec room. 2 car attached paneled garage. Small private lake for swimming & boating. Bring all offers! \$110,000.

PERFECT 3 bedroom ranch for the growing family with family room, library/study, large kitchen and basement. Large fenced lot. Good x-way access and close to shopping and churches. \$54,900.

021 Houses

BRIGHTON. Fairway Trails, corner lot. Ranch, 1,450 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family and living rooms, fireplace, full basement, privacy fence, 2 car attached garage. Pool optional. \$75,500. (313)229-2585.

BRIGHTON. 4 bedroom home, 1½ car garage. In city of Brighton. Yours for \$45,900. REALTY WORLD VAN'S. (313)227-3455.

BRIGHTON. REDUCED!! Just \$41,000 buys this very spacious three bedroom ranch on a large fenced lot. Convenient to schools, shopping and expressways. Call Charle at Preview Properties. (313)227-2200 (S130).

GRAYLING. 3 bedroom, energy efficient home on 5 acres. Reduced \$10,000 from appraised value for the right person who can come up with \$30,000 cash. (313)887-7391 after 6 p.m.

GREEN Oak Township. New 3,850 sq. ft. custom designed and custom built home on almost 2 acres. Many outstanding features. Elegant. Must see. \$215,000. REALTY WORLD VAN'S (313)227-3455.

GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP. For sale by owner. 3 bedroom, brick bath and hall, lot 120x305 fenced. \$74,900. (313)437-3855.

HOWELL. South, 6 miles west of Brighton, 3 bedroom, split level, unfinished lower level, super-buy at \$49,500. 3 bedroom Colonial, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, \$59,500. Will consider option to buy \$3,000 down. (313)229-8007 or (517)546-9791.

HOWELL. 4 bedroom Colonial on 35.5 or 53.5 acres rolling, wooded private 1 acre pond, 42x50 barn. Larger property borders Country Club Golf Course. 3 miles east of Howell. (517)546-3065 after 5 p.m.

HOWELL. By owner. 3 bedroom, basement. Brick and aluminum ranch on 2/3 acre. Private lake privileges. No land contract. \$58,500. (517)546-5782 after 5:30 p.m.

HIGHLAND TWP. Lake front, brick, 3 to 4 bedroom ranch, 100 ft. sandy beach. Many extras. Listing at higher price soon. By owner! \$92,900. Call (313)887-6210 evenings.

HOWELL. 2,100 sq. ft. brick ranch, 30x40 pole barn with cement floor, furnace, water and electric. Approximately 3 acres. \$93,000. 7 additional acres, perched with 24x40 animal barn also available. No realtors please. (517)546-1961.

HARTLAND. By owner. 3 to 4 bedroom ranch on small private lake. 4½ acres. Excellent location. Aluminum siding. Central air. 2 fireplaces, 1½ bath. Land contract terms available. Won't last long at \$69,900. Appointment only. (313)632-7842.

HAMBURG. 1,400 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 1½ bath home on approximately 7.8 acres. Road frontage on M-36 and Pettys Road. Excellent location for business, possible commercial zoning. Land Contract terms. \$52,000. Nelson's Real Estate (313)449-4466, (313)449-4467, (1800)462-0309.

021 Houses

HOWELL darling aluminum ranch, attached garage, fully carpeted, fireplace, basement. Near Howell Lake. Immediate occupancy. Call (517)546-9393.

HOWELL. Three bedrooms plus an unfinished 4th bedroom upstairs. Large enclosed front porch. Big yard. Paved roads. Great buy at \$56,900. Call Kathy at Preview Properties. (313)227-2200 (C383).

HOWELL'S BEST BUY!!! Living room, dining room, kitchen with a nook and family room for only \$37,500. Large lot. Washer, dryer and range stay. You REALLY have to see this one!! Call Vicki at Preview Properties. (517)546-7550. (M435).

HOWELL. \$46,900 buys perfect condition 2 bedroom home with new garage. Ideal for rental starter or retirement home. New condition in and out. A must see. Crest Services, (517)548-3260.

LAKELAND. New listing. 3 bedroom ranch in country setting on 1 acre. Brick fireplace, 2½ car garage. Yours for only \$78,800. REALTY WORLD VAN'S (313)227-3455.

MILFORD. Village of. OPEN HOUSE, Sunday March 16, 2 to 5 p.m. VILLAGE OF MILFORD, JUST REDUCED!! Owner must sell this newly remodeled, 4 bedroom colonial. This charming home has natural brick fireplace in the livingroom. The kitchen is loaded with storage space and includes dishwasher. Two full baths, full basement, maintenance free exterior. Large patio, located within walking distance to shopping and recreation, \$69,900. Ask for Dave: Manor Realty, (313)887-1099.

OPEN Sunday March 16, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. 525 Howell Street, Pinckney. Real Estate One, Deborah Engelbert, (313)995-1616.

PINCKNEY. 3 bedroom ranch, 1 acre, 1,248 sq. ft. Hot tub, 2 car garage, natural gas, \$85,000. Call (313)878-2754 evenings.

PINCKNEY. Sharp "Doll House" that is immaculate and maintenance free. Fenced yard. Wooden barn. ½ bath in master bedroom. Totally remodeled in '84. Natural lot to Jackson across street. \$47,500. Call Teri at Preview Properties. (313)227-2200 (D418).

PINCKNEY. LAND CONTRACT. Owner wants an offer. Home needs some finishing, but has great potential. Great room with beautiful double stone fireplace. Master bedroom has full bath. Walk-out basement could be made into an apartment. 150 feet on canal with boat access to Gill Lake. \$67,900. Call Sharon at Preview Properties, (313)227-2200 (C348).

STOCKBRIDGE. By owner. 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, 2 car attached garage on 10 acres, deck, pole barn. \$68,000. (517)851-7561.

WIXOM. SOUTH LYON area, 1500 sq. ft. custom ranch on 1 acre. 2-3 bedrooms. 2 full baths. 2 car attached garage. 2 miles from I-96. (313)437-8613.

021 Houses

SOUTH LYON. Custom 2400 sq. ft. brick ranch, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, family room with fireplace, dining room, 1st floor laundry, 2½ attached garage, full basement, sewer and water. L.C. terms. \$119,900. Ask for Dick Ruffner, Century 21 Gold House, (313)459-6000.

WHITMORE Lake. Roomy kitchen with lots of cupboards. 2 bedroom plus playroom/nursery, fenced yard, large garage. \$42,900. 78 Margaret, (313)449-2204, (313)426-5083.

WHITMORE LAKE. 580 East Shore Drive. 4 bedroom home, 1½ baths, basement, 2 car garage, 1,500 sq. ft. \$49,900. Nelson's Real Estate (313)449-4466, (313)449-4467, (1800)462-0309.

WHITMORE LAKE. 8990 Grove. 950 sq. ft. 2 bedroom home with spillable lot and private lake access. \$25,000. 11% Land Contract with \$6,250 down, \$285 a month, plus taxes. Nelson's Real Estate (313)449-4466, (313)449-4467, (1800)462-0309.

022 Lakefront Homes For Sale

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

BRIGHTON. 112 ft. lakefront. 2 large bedroom, just remodeled kitchen, large deck, separate dining room. Super buy at \$59,900. REALTY WORLD VAN'S. (313)227-3455.

BRIGHTON. FOND A LAKEFRONT. Re-done older home. New deck with great view of the lake. New HWB heat, new well pump, new roof. LAND CONTRACT available. Call Janet at Preview Properties. (517)548-7550. (G731).

BRIGGS Lake waterfront cottage. Three bedrooms, living room with fieldstone fireplace and French doors going into large closed-in front porch. Small, but cute and only \$44,500. THIRTEEN YEAR LAND CONTRACT. Call Renee at Preview Properties, (313)227-2200. (E510).

HAMBURG. 2 bedroom home on all sports Buck Lake. Wood burner, separate shop for your hobby needs. Just \$62,500. REALTY WORLD VAN'S. (313)227-3455.

HOWELL. Thompson lakefront and canal in back. Darling home at the end of the drive... very private. Remodeled in 1985. Just \$42,900. Call Teri at Preview Properties. (313)227-2200. (H825).

PINCKNEY. GRACIOUS, roomy colonial on lovely setting. LITTLE SILVER LAKE. Hugh bath. Brick fireplace in living room. Range/oven, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Be all set for summer, but hurry... its only \$69,900. Call Carol at Preview Properties, (313)227-2200. (I610).

024 Condominiums For Sale

HAMILTON FARMS. 3 bedrooms plus finished lower level 3 rooms. Living room fireplace. 2½ baths. New carpet throughout. Air conditioning, pool, cabana. \$72,000. (313)227-6325.

SOUTH LYON. 2 Bedroom, walk-in closets, 1½ baths, garage and basement. Call after 5 p.m. (313)437-9650.

SOUTH LYON. Elegant 2 bedroom co-op. Living, family and dining rooms, 2 full baths, enclosed porch, patio, garage, custom features throughout. Ask for Dick Ruffner, Century 21 Gold House, (313)459-6000.

WALLED LAKE. 2 Bedroom, 1½ baths, central air, finished basement, all appliances. Seller motivated. \$45,900. (313)689-3188 after 6 p.m.

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

A new 14x60 Hampshire (Skyline) 2 bedroom, Cathedral ceiling, paddle fan, fully carpeted, 6 in. walls, furnished, very plush, only \$15,495. A new 14x56 Royal Cove (Skyline) 2 bedroom, fully furnished, set-up, skirted and many other extras, ready to move in for only \$13,495. West Highland Mobile Homes, 2760 South Hickory Ridge Road, Milford (313)685-1959.

1969 Belvedere. 12x60, 2 bedrooms. Good condition. Must be moved. \$6,000. (517)548-5114.

2 BEDROOM Marietta. Nice lot, new furnace, appliances, awning, shed. (313)227-7058 after 5.

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

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

BRIGHTON. Double lot, fenced yard, satellite dish, blacktop driveway, new expandos, fireplace in family room. Land contract. \$42,750. REALTY WORLD VAN'S (313)227-3455.

BRIGHTON. Excellent condition. Marietta with deck, awning, tipout. Includes washer, dryer, kitchen appliances. Vacant. \$10,900. Crest Services, (517)548-3260.

BRIGHTON. Very nice Park Estate with expando. Big front kitchen. Immediate occupancy. \$13,500. Crest Services, (517)548-3260.

BRIGHTON/Whitmore Lake. Almost 1,700 sq. ft., modular on huge 90x100 lot, 1983 model, includes 6 in. side walls, shingled roof, many extras. Reduced to \$32,900. Crest Services, (517)548-3260.

FOWLerville. 14x65. Cedar River Park. Low lot rent. Sun porch. Kitchen appliances, new carpeting. Excellent condition. Immediate occupancy. (313)223-7316 or (517)548-1460.

FOWLerville. Late model, 14x70. In excellent condition. \$14,700. Crest Services, (517)548-3260.

HOWELL. 1983 Champion, 14x70, 2 bedroom. Must sell, bought new home, \$19,000. (517)546-2566.

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

HIGHLAND Greens. Two bedroom, good condition, \$6,250. Call (313)887-3307.

HOWELL. 1973 Champion, 2 bedroom, 14x60, extras, \$12,000. (517)548-1348.

HIGHLAND. 1973 Cambridge, 2 bedrooms, 1½ bath, driveway, shed, deck, appliances. Excellent condition. \$9,500. (313)629-0025 before 3 p.m.

HAMBURG. 1972 Holly Park, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, shed, deck, appliances. Good condition. (313)231-9397.

HOWELL. Exceptional 3 bedrooms with over 1,500 sq. ft. of living space. Many extras. Beautiful end lot. Immediate occupancy. Reduced to \$29,900. Crest Services, (517)548-3260.

HOWELL. Very nice 2 bedroom includes washer, dryer and appliances. \$11,900. Crest Services, (517)548-3260.

MARLETT 12x62 with expando. 2 bedrooms, new carpet. Appliances included. Many extras. \$12,000. (313)437-8465.



DARLING HOMES
Mobile & Modular Specialists

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CHATEAU (517)548-1100
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Investing in the landlord and the IRS, we at Global Homes have the answer. We offer affordable yet luxurious manufactured housing, 10% down, flexible financing, up to 20 years, 1985 and 1986 models set up ready for immediate occupancy. Special discounts on 1985 models. Global will help you get started. We will pay your park security deposit, first month's lot rent, and your first payment to the bank.

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025 Mobile Homes For Sale

NEED FINANCING?
Call Foremost Home Financial collect at (313)965-7080.

NEW Smyrna Beach, Florida. 1974 Flamingo, 12x65, 3 bedroom, completely furnished, adult park. \$8,000. (517)546-1935, between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

NEW HUDSON. Beautiful double wide mobile home located on a beautiful corner lot in Kensington Place. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. Must sell. Owner will finance. Call immediately days (313)569-3810, evenings (313)437-5209.

NOVI. Old Dutch Farms. 1980 Holly Park 14x70. Sunken living room with new carpet, raised beam ceiling, fireplace. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large kitchen with dual built-in oven, range, stainless steel sink, new refrigerator. \$15,500. (313)348-1005.

1981 Shamrock. 14x70. Excellent condition. \$21,000. (313)231-3782 after 4 p.m.

SOUTH LYON. Silver Lake Mobile Park. Live by a lake, in a cozy park. Belmont, 12x44, \$5,000. Can remain on lot. Call (313)437-6211.

1980 Sylvan. 14x60 on lot. West Highland area. Insulated skirting. Matching 8x12 insulated porch. 8x10 shed on cement pad. 2 bedroom. Gas appliances. Storms. Low lot rent. Clean and ready to move into. Package deal. \$9,500. (313)229-8952 after 3:30 p.m.

SOUTH LYON. 14x65 Revere, excellent floor plan, 2 bedrooms and den. Newly carpeted, drapes and all appliances and wood burner. Beautiful condition. (313)437-7384.

SOUTH LYON. 1972 Rembrandt, 12x68. Totally remodeled. Comes with washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, window air conditioner and much more. \$9,500. (313)437-8193. Evenings, (313)437-1079.

WHITMORE LAKE. 1970 River. 12x65. Sundeck 2 bedroom. 1½ bath. Washer and dryer. \$7,000 or best offer. (313)449-4304.

WIXOM. Richardson 1973 14x60, 2 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, awning, wood barn. Excellent condition. \$12,900. (313)685-1104 after 5:30 p.m.

027 Farms, Acreage For Sale

GREGORY area. by owner. 11 acres, hills and more. Must see. Septic tank, well already in. \$28,000. After 7 p.m., (313)498-3338.

HOWELL. 40 or 55 vacant acres, rolling, wooded, water, in area of fine large homes and adjacent to Contry Club Golf Course. Private, county maintained road approximately 3 miles east of Howell. (517)546-3065 after 5 p.m.

029 Lake Property For Sale

HIDDEN SHORES of Tyrone. A development of private homesites on Holsington Lake, Hartland: First business brokers. (517)546-9400.

Howell, north of. Scenic, tree lined homesite. 2½ acre parcel. Buy now - build later. \$9,500. Negotiable land contract. Call evenings before 9 p.m. (517)546-4992.

030 Northern Property For Sale

MANISTEE. 77 acres, wooded, near Dublin. Sacrifice, \$275 per acre. (313)878-3523.

TRAVERSE CITY. 25 miles. Log home with 35 acres, 2 bedrooms, large living area, fireplace, deck, basement, 2½ car garage. \$49,500. (904)685-3170.

031 Vacant Property For Sale

BRIGHTON area. 5 acres. Paved road, creek. Very desirable area. \$25,000. Land contract. (313)229-2301.

BRIGHTON-\$12,500
1½ acre wooded and rolling with 100 ft. on small lake. Call Mill at (313)229-8431. The Michigan Group.

CLYDE Road off of Fenton Road. Beautiful, rolling, 8.5 acres. \$500 down, \$200 per month. Agent (313)557-6404.

EAST of Milford, Ford Road. Ideal one acre home site. Gentle southern slope. Dry, good perk, gas line, \$24,000. Call evenings: (419)885-1489.

031 Vacant Property For Sale

FOWLerville area. Beautiful 2½ acres. Perked. Near blacktop. \$500 down, \$125 a month. Agent. (313)474-5592.

HOWELL. Pinckney Road/Kedde Road/Peary Road. 3 acre and 10 acre building sites, surveyed and perked. For sale by owner. For more information, call (517)546-0427.

HARTLAND 10 acres, partially wooded. High and rolling. Usable well. Splits available. Land contract terms offered. (313)684-8855.

HARTLAND area. 2.88 acres in area of fine homes, perked, beautiful view. Just 5 minutes from US-23. \$15,000. (313)887-7861.

HOWELL. 1.84 acre homesite, cleared and perked. \$10,900. (313)629-6388, (313)629-4494.

LAKE Shannon area. 80 wooded acres with creek. Land contract. (313)629-6388, (313)629-4494.

LAKE Shannon lot. Southern exposure and house plans. (313)629-6388.

PINCKNEY. Beautiful evergreen trees. \$12,000. By owner. (313)878-6067.

SOUTH LYON. Beautiful 10 acres. County road. \$27,900. Terms. Call Bill Davis, Headliner Real Estate, (313)348-7880 or (313)474-5592.

033 Industrial Commercial For Sale

COMMERCIAL building. 138 East Liberty. South Lyon. Ideal for professional offices or small business. Full basement, private parking. Must see to appreciate. Asking \$48,500. Must sell! Price negotiable. By owner. Call anytime, (313)437-6845.

LIGHT Industrial Park Condominiums. 1,000 sq. ft. to 12,000 sq. ft. Starting at \$29,500. Leasing and financing available. Located outside South Lyon, between Ann Arbor and Brighton. Close to US-23 and I-96. Phone (313)437-8183.

035 Income Property For Sale

A Bargain. Cash for existing Land Contracts or second mortgages. Highest Dollars - Lowest discount. Perry Realty - (313)748-7640.

CASH for your land contracts. Check with us for your best deal. (517)548-1093 or (313)522-6234.

CASH for your land contract. (517)548-7657.

MODERATE sized home in need of repairs. Little or zero down. After 5 p.m. (313)227-7292.

039 Cemetery Lots For Sale

FOR RENT

061 Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON. Newly remodeled 2 bedroom home. Lake privileges. No pets. (313)227-3891.

BRIGHTON. 11 plus acres, 3 bedroom. Available April 1. \$800 plus utilities. 1½ months deposit. (313)863-0801 evenings.

FOWLerville. 1 bedroom house. Stove, refrigerator. \$240 per month. \$200 deposit. (517)548-7673.

FOWLerville. 2 bedrooms, possibly 3 in village on quiet street. \$400 per month plus \$400 security deposit. No pets. References required. (313)878-3824.

GREGORY. Oil income. 3 bedroom house/2 acres. Out buildings. New septic and plumbing. Fowlerville Schools. \$34,900 (517)332-0743.

HIGHLAND. 2½ bedroom, newly remodeled home with large country kitchen. Fully carpeted, refrigerator, stove, all on one acre with garden site. \$610 per month plus utilities, and security deposit. (313)887-9192.

HARTLAND. 2 bedroom, garage, lake privileges. \$425. \$350 security. (313)229-7292.

SOUTH LYON. 2 bedroom modern home in country. South Lyon schools, gas heat, basement. No pets. References required. \$400 monthly plus security deposit. Reply to: Box 2243 c/o South Lyon Herald, 101 N Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178.

061 Houses For Rent

WHITMORE Lake access. 2 bedroom. New home. \$480. (313)437-3179 evenings.

062 Lakefront Houses For Rent

MILFORD. Lakefront yearound cottage with canoe. 2 bedrooms, deck overlooking lake on steep, wooded hill. \$500 per month. (313)685-3231 evenings.

064 Apartments For Rent

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

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 \$385 Per Month 229-2727

BRIGHTON Cove Apartments
now accepting reservations for 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$385. Office hours

080 Office Space For Rent

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

082 Vacation Rentals

MILTON Head island villa on Atlantic Ocean beach. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, sleeps 6, pool, close to golf and tennis. \$480 per week. (313)629-1743.

OCEAN front condo, 100 miles south of Daytona, sleeps six, \$500 per week. Call (313)229-4350.

084 Land For Rent

088 Storage Space For Rent

SOUTH LYON. Brighton. Storage area 250 to 500 sq. feet. (313)437-5357.

089 Wanted To Rent

BUSINESS executive needs to rent a home in northwest Oakland or Livingston County for 18 to 24 months. 3 bedroom minimum with garage. (313)887-5900.

HOUSE or Condo in South Lyon area. 2-3 bedroom. Has to be available by May 1. (313)437-4222 after 6.

RESPONSIBLE professional couple desire 2 or 3 bedroom home rental in Brighton - Howell area. Mid April. Excellent references. (313)332-5564.

TIDY TENANTS seek cozy, "well kept home" to rent in pleasant surroundings. Professional couple, no children. 1 quiet dog. Prefer areas near US-23 including Brighton, Whitmore Lake, South Lyon, and Hartland. Please call collect: (313)455-5522 or (517)893-1567.

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, 5255 E. Grand River, Howell, MI.

ANN ARBOR. The Michigan Antiques Show and Sale, April 4, 5, 6. U of M Crysler Arena. Special Preview Celebration, April 3, 6-9 p.m. by reservation only. Call, (313)572-3069.

BUILDING A HOUSE? You must see this selection of antique beveled glass doors, French doors, slide lights and windows. 1 1/4 window set and many more. Oval beveled glass oak door and 120 ft. of oak stair rails, spindles and posts. By appointment. (313)887-6168.

CARVED walnut bookcase with 2 glass doors and 2 drawers. \$895. Mahogany library table with claw feet, \$245. Call evenings, (313)426-3548.

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101 Antiques

GREAT LAKES ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE

SPORTS ARENA U of M DEARBORN 4901 Evergreen Exit Michigan Ave West off Southfield Fwy. (M-39)

MARCH 21-23 FRI-SAT 12-9 SUN 12-5 Admission \$5 (Good for 3 Days) \$1.00 Donated To Children's Hospital

Spectacular, Nationally Acclaimed Premier Antique Event of the Midwest! 70 of the Nation's Most Prominent Dealers from 20 States. Outstanding Selection of American and English Country and Formal Furniture, Decorative, Folk and Fine Art of the 17th, 18th and 19th Century.

ROY and BETTY THOMAS will be at the Original Northville Antique Show to buy and sell OLD POST CARDS. March 14, 15, 16, 303 West Main, Northville. (313)349-8417.

THE ORIGINAL NORTHVILLE ANTIQUE SHOW MARCH 14, 15, 16 FRI-SAT., NOON to 9 SUNDAY-NOON to 5 COMMUNITY CENTER 303 WEST MAIN STREET 2 BLKS. W of SHELTON (CENTER ST.)

NORTHVILLE, MICH. DONATION-\$2.00 FOOD, PARKING AVAILABLE. Helen Meisel, Mgr.

102 Auctions

ANTIQUE auction. Our annual St. Patrick's Day auction will include the antiques only of Wesley Price, who is moving to a senior citizen's residence, jewelry from the Estate of Ella Hicks, and others. Sale to be held at the Marshall Civic Center, 214 E. Marshall Street, Marshall, MI. Sunday, March 16th, 10 a.m. Exceptionally large quantity of furniture, including: Ornate side board with exquisite carvings of dragon and birds; orate carved golden oak side board with lion heads and colored glass doors; antique store items; many pieces of oak, including golden oak; 3 excellent samplers dated from 1816; National cash register with cabinet and 3 oak drawers; beautiful lamps; choice, bonnet top cherry cradle; 3 pattern back "Remember the Main" chairs; excellent 3 piece oak bedroom suite; beautiful tables, chairs, chests; hanging wall cabinets; 21 Hummels; beautiful dishes; excellent selection of oriental rugs; many pieces of brass and copper; fine selection of high quality jewelry including man's 2 carat T. W. diamond ring; lady's 1 1/2 carat diamond ring; smaller diamonds;ethyst and other precious stones; diamond earrings. Some of the above jewelry has appraisals. All jewelry sold has the following guarantee: You may have it appraised by a registered gemologist and if he states the article is not worth at least the amount of purchase price, your money will be refunded. TERMS: CASH or letter of credit from your bank stating exact amount for which your check will be honored. More complete list available by calling auctioneers. This is a large, clean auction, don't miss it! BELCHER, DINGMAN, SPAULDING AUCTIONEERS, 148 West Michigan Avenue, Marshall, MI 49068. (616)781-4258. 124 North Main Street, Bellevue, MI 49021. (616)763-9494.

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BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE Farm, Household, Antique, Real Estate, Miscellaneous. Lloyd R. Braun (313)685-0646 Jerry L. Helmer (313)684-6309

102 Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION VFW Post 6695, 1426 Mill Street (Lilly Road), just north of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Sunday March 16, 1 p.m. Preview at 11 a.m. Over 150 pieces desirable glass and pottery; art glass, depression, OCC. Japan, art-deco; i.e. 1905 Halsey, Berry Set, "Alaska" shaker, Hummels, mission reverse slag lamp, old Strub's mug, etc. Blue Willow, Silesta, Vernon Kilns China, countless books and magazines 1850 to 1940, clocks, furniture, toys, and collectibles to numerous to mention. Whalen Auction Service, Plymouth, (313)459-5144.

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FARM AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1986 — 11:00 A.M. Sale located 3 miles north of Webberville, Michigan on Morrice Road to Moyer Road, then east on Moyer Road 1 1/4 miles to the place located: 11707 Moyer Road, Webberville, Michigan (Livingston County). International 706 Diesel Tractor with Duals and Front End Weights; International 450 Gas Tractor with Narrow Front; International 710 5 Bottom 16" Plow with Automatic Re-set; 5th Wheel Tandem Trailer with Omaha Box & Rack on a Dakota Frame; Hydraulic Bucket; International No. 10 16 Hoe Grain Drill With Hydraulic Lift; John Deere 14 T Hay Baler; 2 Hay Wagons on John Deere Running Gears with Back Standards; New Idea No. 290 Mower Conditioner; International No. 1240 5 Bar Hay Rake; Harvey 32 ft. Balr Elevator; New Idea 40 ft. Elevator; John Deere No. 40 Manure Spreader; John Deere No. 1240 4 Row Corn Planter, Bradford 225 bu. Gravity Grain Box; 175 Bu. Gravity Grain Box on Windprow Running Gear; Brilliant 10 ft Cultipacker; Allis Chalmers 300 gallon Field Sprayer; International No. 401 16 ft Spring Tooth Harrow; International No. 133 Cultivator 4 Row with Roller Shields (Danish Tines); 90 ft Silomatic Auger; Clark Anhydrous Tank with Saddles and Plow Down Kit.; 3 Electric Motors (3 H P.). 32 James-Way Cow Stanchions, 150 Vacuum-line 1/2 Galvanized Pipe, MANY MORE MISCELLANEOUS FARM ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION!!

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

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Landscaping

102 Auctions

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

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

BRIGHTON basement sale, 4449 Pleasant Valley Rd. (Spencer). Saturday, March 15th, 9 to 3 p.m. Double box spring mattresses, clothes, dishes, chairs, Spring Cleaning.

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.)

HOWELL. Huge antique sale. Heated garage, Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Large variety of antiques, wood craft, teddy bears and much miscellaneous. 444 East Livingston Street.

HIGHLAND. Church organ, furniture, appliances, crystal, lamps. Miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1331 West Highland Road, (M-59) 1 mile west of Milford Road.

PINKNEY moving sale. Saturday, March 15th, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bedroom furniture, toys, tools, etc. 11539 Pleasant View.

SOUTH Lyon. Garage sale. 61035 11 Mile Road, Unit 5. Corner of Pontiac Trail. (313)437-8549.

104 Household Goods

APPLIANCE REPAIR
Honest and dependable. Service call and diagnosis \$15. Servicing Livingston County area only for 10 years. Larry's Appliance (517)223-8106, (517)223-3464.

ARTIST seasonal offering. FINE PAINTINGS. Priced reasonably. SPECIAL orders. Have a rich, personal painting from favorite photos. Call Genevieve Begin, (517)546-7970 Howell.

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

AVOCADO refrigerator, works good, \$50. Sofa, matching chair, rocker and ottoman, \$200. Cannon, 8 mm sound movie camera, \$14K, \$200. All above in good condition. (313)437-5406.

ANTIQUE solid cherry wood desk, \$200. Call after 4 p.m., (313)887-7939.

ANTIQUE Brass bed. Good condition. \$450. (313)474-7214.

COUCH, Green, \$50. Kitchen table, 4 Chairs, \$35. (517)546-4069.

WHOLESALE DIRECT TO YOU Furniture. Wholesale Distributors of Michigan selling all new merchandise in original cartons, 2 piece mattress sets, twin \$58, full \$79, queen \$99, sofa-steepers \$119, bunk beds complete \$88, 7 piece living rooms \$239, decorator lamps from \$14.88, 5 piece wood dinettes \$158, \$800 pits now \$375.

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

875-7168 Mon. thru Sat., 10 til 7 16706 Telegraph, 2 blocks S. of 6 Mile.

532-4060, Mon. thru Sat. 10-8, Sun. 12-5 14480 Gratiot, 2 blocks N of 7 Mile, 521-3500, Mon. thru Sat., 10-

10909 Grand River, corner of Oakman, 834-0900, Mon. thru Sat., 10-7

4575 Dixie Hwy., (3 miles W. of Telegraph), Waterford Twp., Pontiac, 674-4121, Mon. thru Sat. 10-8, Sun. 12-5

13725 Pennsylvania, Southgate/Riverview 282-8900 Mon. thru Sat. 10-8, Sun. 12-5. Formerly Wicks Furniture Credit Cards and Checks Accepted. Delivery available

104 Household Goods

COUCH and La-Z-Boy swivel chair. Excellent condition. (517)548-0001.

COUCHES, 2 Pc. sectional. Neutral colors. Like new. \$425. (313)229-2410 after 6 p.m.

COMBINATION stove and dishwasher, \$200 or best. Countertop sink. (313)684-1133.

DINING set, Ethan Allan, Classic Manor, table, 2 leaves, 6 chairs, buffet. (313)227-1370.

DARK Pine formal dinette table, 42 in. diameter with 1 1/2 in. leaf. Good condition, \$50. (313)624-6442.

5 Drawer Colonial dresser, excellent condition. \$150. (517)546-8261.

DINING room table, 2 leaves, 6 chairs, china cabinet, solid cherrywood, Duncan File style, very good condition, \$800 or best offer. (313)229-2658 after 5 p.m.

DARK Green Naugahyde couch, good condition, \$35. (517)546-1813.

DINING room set. Drop-leaf table, with pads, 6 chairs, buffet, seats 8. \$375. (313)349-2017.

ELECTRIC stove, 30 in., Sears continuous cleaning oven, white. Fine condition. Must sell, \$180. Call (313)878-5531.

FOR SALE, loveseat, \$200. Antique maple rocker, \$125. Sewing machine, \$20. Call (517)546-2149 after 5 p.m.

FURNITURE and washer. Call (313)824-0509.

2 piece sectional couch, French Provincial, 2 end tables, 1 triangle table, 3 lamps. Good condition. \$400. (313)349-5235.

FREEZER, upright, 17 cu. ft. Manual defrost. \$125. (517)546-7273.

FRIGIDAIRE electric stove with self-clean oven. Excellent condition. \$150. (313)229-5801 after 6 p.m.

FREEZER, upright, excellent condition, \$150. Cabinet stereo. Heavy oak headboard. (517)546-1976.

FRENCH Provincial bed, twin size, dresser, \$75. Roller skates, size 1, \$35. (313)887-8131.

FAMILY Room furniture for sale. 2 couches, 2 chairs, 4 tables. \$250. (313)349-3696.

KENMORE Frostfree refrigerator and self-cleaning stove, \$650 for both. (313)632-5181 after 5:30 p.m.

KING size mattress and box spring. Good condition. \$175 or best offer. (313)878-6988.

KIRBY vacuum with all attachments and shampooer. \$100 or best offer. (313)229-4674.

KENMORE Heavy Duty portable washing machine. \$150 firm. (313)887-7246.

LAZY BOY recliner chair. Good condition. Brown tweed. Call (313)878-3937.

LOVESEAT and matching chair, earth tones. Excellent condition, \$195. Call (313)878-5531.

MAGNAVOX TV, 25 inch. Excellent condition. \$375. (313)824-8173.

MATCHING sofa, loveseat and chair. Like new. \$300. (313)477-1088.

OAK pedestal table. 42 inch round, solid, no leaf. \$50. (517)546-5156.

2 Rectangular end tables, square end table, coffee table. Walnut grain with glass tops, like new. \$100. (313)832-5181 after 5:30 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR Freezer, Coldspot. Runs good, \$50. Evenings after 5 p.m. (313)437-5017.

SEARS heavy duty electric dryer, \$50. Hotpoint refrigerator, \$75. Both in good condition. (313)498-2618.

Sears 19 inch color TV. Like new. \$150. (313)476-7169.

SECTIONAL davenport with matching chair. Gold floral on natural background, and tweed chair. Clean, good condition. (313)437-6168.

SEARS Portable dishwasher. Gold. Great shape. Wood top. \$220. (517)546-1065.

THOMASVILLE Provincial Bedroom Suite - 6 pieces plus king size mattress/springs. Good condition, \$600. Antique 36 in. round pedestal table & 4 cane chairs, \$250. (313)227-2229 after 6 p.m.

WATERBEDS AND SUCH BY SHAD. Waterbed frame with headboard (choice of stains), 6 drawer pedestal, complete with mattress, heater, safety liner and full kit, \$310. With regular pedestal, \$195. Many other complete waterbeds from \$155. 14 year warranty on mattresses. No particle board used. (313)437-4422.

107 Miscellaneous

WARDS clothes dryer, 1 year old, \$150. Sears washer, \$40. You haul. (517)546-6633.

BIG Acre store, Brighton. Lee jeans, mens straight leg or boot cut. Everyday low price, \$15.99. (313)227-5053.

BIG Acre store, Brighton. Check our chainsaw prices. Special on chainsaws through March 9. (313)227-5053.

BEDROOM set, 2 twin beds, double dresser, mirror, nightstand, \$500. Oak roll top desk and chair, \$400. Wrought iron patio furniture, 2 seater, 2 arm chairs, 2 end tables, 1 coffee table, 2 ottomans, 2 seater swing, \$350. 2 room air conditioners, \$35 each. Fireplace screen with glass doors, \$125. Tv console with turntable and radio, (tv not working) make an offer. (313)420-0625.

BROWN INK Free. Quick printing, 500 copies, \$12.95. 1000 for \$19.95. Free gifts with \$50 orders. March specials. Haviland Printing and Graphics, Howell, (517)546-7030.

AAA Firewood, coal, Super K kerosene, propane filling. Fletcher & Rickard Landscape Supplies, (313)437-8009.

ALL well seasoned firewood, Kentucky coal and kindling wood. Eldred's Bushel Stop, (313)229-6857.

ALL seasoned mixed hardwoods. Oak, hickory, maple, ash and cherry. \$44, 100% oak, \$47. Split big or small. Free local delivery with 3 or more. Discounts on large quantities. (313)229-5457.

A-1 slabwood, 4x4x8 ft. bundles. Seasoned. \$45 a bundle. (313)231-2207.

ANYONE interested in or desperate for wood you can burn NOW, please call Hank Johnson. The only one who has an ad in the papers 52 weeks every year in 4 local counties. New customers always say my wood is the best they've received in 3 years. Why gamble? Also wholesale semi loads of 100 in. logs, delivered from the north. (313)349-3018.

DARK room set-up. Omega B-66 enlarger, Technal proof printer and print dryer, frame, books, trays, paper, magnalight, film tanks, more. \$300. (313)229-6983.

DECKS and garages by Banfield Construction. Call now for a free estimate and be ready for Spring planting. (517)546-0437.

FILL sand or clay \$1.00 per yard. Delivery available. (517)546-3860.

GLASS and chrome dining table, 8 chairs, \$550 or best. (313)887-8069 after 6 p.m.

HOBART commercial slicer. Good condition. \$500. (313)426-5465 or (517)546-4881.

HUFFY Workhorse rowing machine, new, assembled, \$125. Dog crate, Central Mail, large, new, \$75. (313)227-9037 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

48 INCH round antique table with pedestal, \$150. 4 Chairs \$50 per chair. (313)231-1732 after 6 p.m.

INVEST in Fox. Norwegian Blue Jacket (size 12). Sacrifice, \$500. (313)665-0709.

KARATE and self-defense, private or group lessons. (313)459-1138 or (313)231-1184.

KNAPP Shoe Distributor. Leonard Elsie: 2473 Wallace Road, Webberville. (517)521-3332.

LIVINGSTON Montessori Center offers a Super Summer Session for children 2 1/2 to 5 years old. Flexible enrollment for 4 to 6 weeks between July 4 and August 14. Session meets from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. First out come and this fun way for your child to spend summer mornings. Call Cheryl Rosaen at (313)227-4666.

LIGHTED business sign, 3x6 feet, \$175 or best offer. (313)227-7677.

MAPLE frame sofa and chair, beige stripe, \$125. 2 white vinyl bar stools, 3 occasional chairs, 1 with ottoman. End table and bed frame. (517)223-9302, after 6 p.m.

ONE Springfield Lathe, 16 inch swing, all attachments, 1929 vintage. One Cincinnati 2M Horizontal Milling machine, 70 taper in spindle, table size, 52 in. by 10 1/2 inches, 1930 vintage. Contact Noel Precision: Mr. Taylor, (313)227-1024.

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

PREMIER Snare drum, case, stand included. Call (313)229-8670.

PIANO, Breman, \$350. Good condition. (313)229-7516 after 5 p.m.

107 Miscellaneous
ACCEPTING enrollments for Fall, 1986 at Livingston Montessori Center for children ages 2 1/2 through 12 years old. Preschool Summer program also available. Call Cheryl Rosaen at (313)227-4666 to arrange an observation or for further information about our excellent program.

A Penny Pincher Special! Bunk beds, 2x6 construction with built in guard rail and Ladder. Includes 6" bunkie mattresses. Only \$175. Downtown Fowlerville.

ANTIQUE buffet, 5'x2'dx3'h. Bookcase, 6'wx7'hx1'd. Cabinet, 6'1x2'dx2 1/2'h. (313)229-6251.

AUDIOVOX 40 channel CB transceiver model No. MDV-6000A with remote head. All controls are on microphone, new. \$125. (517)546-1459.

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

BEAUTIFUL lace wedding gown with veil, size 9/10. \$100. (313)832-5778.

250 Bargain Barrel
ANTIQUE sewing machine with case, electric or manual, works. \$20. (313)229-8235.

HERBAL diet products. All \$25 price. Complete diet plan, \$25. (517)223-8017.

INFANTS changing table, with drawers. \$10. (313)229-8235.

107 Miscellaneous

BLACK leather jacket, \$60. Men's 38, 8 months old. (517)546-2756.

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AUDIOVOX 40 channel CB transceiver model No. MDV-6000A with remote head. All controls are on microphone, new. \$125. (517)546-1459.

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

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HERBAL diet products. All \$25 price. Complete diet plan, \$25. (517)223-8017.

INFANTS changing table, with drawers. \$10. (313)229-8235.

107 Miscellaneous

STEREO with cassette and 8-track. Entertainment center, \$150. (313)227-1832.

SEARS Kenmore sewing machine with cabinet, \$85. (313)632-9999.

USED heavy duty fold-up Formica clad tables and benches. 14ft. long with casters. \$110 a set. (313)832-5485.

USED furniture. Excellent condition. Sofas, recliners, dinette, must sell. Call (313)663-0899.

WEDDING Invitations, napkins, thank you notes, matches, everything for your wedding. The Milford Times, 438 N. Main, Milford, (313)685-1507.

WELLPOINTS from \$29.95. Myers Pumps, plumbing, heating and electrical supplies. Use our well driver free with purchase. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. (313)437-0800.

WOMEN'S clothes, sizes 10 - 14. Shoe size 8. All very good shape. Very reasonable. Suits, blouses, miscellaneous and other things. (517)546-9349.

108 Miscellaneous Wanted
CASH for existing land contracts or second mortgages, houses, or silver dollars. Highest dollars, low discount. Agent. (313)476-7640.

HOSPITAL bed wanted. Preferably electric. Reasonable. (517)548-3508.

LOOKING for Oak, Pine, Cherry, Walnut, Wicker furniture. Plus crocks, dolls, toys, quilts. (313)229-4574.

SIXTY in. used mower deck. (313)437-7216.

WE buy scrap metal: Aluminum, copper, brass, radiators, batteries, Haggerty Metals, 14015 Haggerty, Plymouth. (313)459-0960.

WANTED: Custom car paint job, exchanged for part down payment on home. (313)426-2115.

WANTED: John Deere tractor, wide front end, model 40 or M. T., for parts. (313)878-3833.

WANTED: Scrap copper, brass, aluminum, nickel, candy, etc. Regal's, 199 Lucy Road, Howell, (517)546-3820.

WANTED to buy. Used lawn mowers. (313)227-5093.

109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment
AAA peat, topsoil, bark, sand, gravel, decorative stone, immediate delivery. Fletcher & Rickard Landscape Supplies. (313)437-8009.

AVAILABLE now. Shredded bark, top soil, cedar bark, seed-hay, etc. We deliver. Landonscape Supplies, (313)227-7570.

CUB CADET sales and service, parts. Suburban Lawn Equipment, 5955 Whitmore Lake Road, Brighton. (313)227-9350.

FIVE h.p. Briggs & Stratton engine, vehicle shaft, \$25. (313)632-5181, after 5:30 p.m.

9518 Simplicity diesel, 54 in. mower, 3 point hitch, \$6,500. Howlett Brothers Hardware, Gregory, (313)498-2715.

SIMPLICITY Lawn and Garden Tractors Sales and Service. Howlett Brothers, (313)498-2715, Gregory.

WANTED: Lawn tractor, 16 hp or larger, prefer with hydraulic lift. (517)546-3819.

YARDMAN 10 h.p. tractor with 36 in. snowblower. \$850. (313)437-3284.

110 Sporting Goods
FULL set ladies' golf clubs. \$150 includes bag. (313)229-4516 after 5 p.m.

7 ft. pool table, \$150. Ping Pong table, \$20. Ski boots, women's size 6, \$20. Call (313)437-5406.

SCHWINN Varsity 10 speed. Excellent condition, \$125. (313)227-1216, evenings and weekends. (3

210 Boats & Equipment

215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment

3 axle heavy duty trailer. Best offer!! (313)426-4396.
4x7 Covered utility trailer, 14 in. tires. \$370. (517)548-1563.
1975 25 ft. Empire Travel Trailer. Sleeps 8. Fully equipped, all new tires. Excellent condition. \$4,300 or best offer. (313)229-7845.
UTILITY TRAILERS, factory direct. 4x8, \$350; 5x10, \$500; 5x12 tandem, \$600. (313)229-5836.
WANTED: Pop-up camper, sleeps 4 to 6, approximately 12 ft. to 14 ft. (517)548-3819.

220 Vehicle Parts & Service

AUTO repair done by certified mechanic. remanufactured engines, guaranteed. (313)632-7133.
CHEVETTE parts. Transmissions, rear ends, floor pans, shock tower cuts, engines installed. Champion Parts. (313)437-4105.
1978 Dodge Colt 2 door, for parts. Best offer. (313)229-9688 after 3 p.m.
FOUR 17-40-18.5 Ground Hawk tires on White Wagon Wheels, \$250. Call (313)878-3965.
FOUR L78-15 snow tires mounted on Ford rims. \$125. (313)437-6415.

MAGNETIC signs for your truck or car. All sizes. Custom designed for your needs. Call (313)885-1507 or come into the Milford Times, 436 N. Main Street, Milford.
MODEL A engine and transmission. Completely rebuilt. Can hear run. \$1,300 firm. (313)498-2064.
4 1200-15 truck tires, \$80. 1965 Plymouth Sport Fury, body, clean, \$175. 650 Holley carburetor, \$85. (517)548-2371

STEVENSON'S WANTS WRECKED and JUNK CARS

CASH PAID
(313)887-1482

WEIEND Intake, '7546, for small block Chevy. Also 750 dual feed double pumper carb. \$200 for both. Bob. (517)223-3903.

225 Autos Wanted

AA SELL ME YOUR CAR TRUCK OR VAN. I make house calls. Outstate buyers with instant cash. J. W. Auto Wholesalers (517)487-2735.
BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. We sell new and used parts at reasonable prices. Miehle's Auto Salvage. (517)548-4111.

225 Autos Wanted

BUYING junk vehicles, sell used parts. AL'S AUTO PARTS. (517)548-2620.

228 Construction Equipment

DUMP box, Fruehauf, 5 yard, complete. Good condition (313)878-5742.
1970 GMC tandem dump. Diesel, 13 yard. Good condition. \$5,800. (313)829-2743.
TRAILER. LaCrosse tilt top, 8 ton, good condition. (313)878-5742.

230 Trucks

ATTENTION. Nissan trucks 7.7% financing thru April 25. Call Ron Graham, Rampy Nissan. (313)663-3321.
1979 Chevrolet. Excellent condition. \$3,300. (517)548-7098.
1968 Chevy panel truck. Rusted, running condition, good covered hauler. \$300. (517)548-1949 after 6 p.m.

PICKUPS, small, medium & large. Good selection. 18 in stock.
BILL BROWN USED CARS
522-0030

BRONCOS — Small, medium & large. 7 to choose from. Good selection.
BILL BROWN USED CARS
522-0030

1978 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup. 6 cylinder, 3 speed, some rust, \$800. (517)548-8853.
1978 Dodge 1/2 pickup. V-8, camper top, automatic transmission, power brakes and steering. \$8,000 miles, good condition. Asking \$1,600. (313)878-5895.
1978 Dodge 1/2 ton. 440, auto, air, camper shell. California truck, very clean. \$3,500. (313)878-7189.

1981 F-100. 300 cu. in., 6 cylinder. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, automatic, whitewalls. Ranger XL, stereo, 8 ft. box. (313)887-9704 after 6 p.m.
1984 F150 Pickup. Air conditioning, am/fm, cap and bed liner. Low miles. Excellent condition. \$8,800. Call (313)887-9159.

1969 Ford pick up. F-250. With cap, sliding window, more. \$400. (313)348-8034.
1970 Ford F250. Cabhigh cap, new tires. \$800. (517)548-2123.

1979 Ford F-100. No rust, good condition. \$1,900 or best offer. (313)348-1892.

1979 Ford XLT. Automatic, 2 tanks, air, cruise, am/fm. \$2,000. (313)437-1351.

1978 Ford pick-up. Good shape. \$1,500. (313)229-8914.
1977 Ford pickup. 6 cylinder, runs good, solid. \$1,095. (313)459-0846.

1979 Ford pick-up. Short box. 8 automatic, slider window. \$1,700. (517)548-1961.

1971 Ford with camper top. Runs. \$500. (313)437-4887.
1981 GMC Stepside. Brand new motor. Custom interior, wheels, exterior lighting, stereo and cap. \$4,000. (313)227-2887.

230 Trucks

1977 GMC Stepside. Automatic, \$200. (517)548-1774.

233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

1974 Blazer. 4x4, 350 automatic, runs good. \$950 or best offer. (517)548-2568.
1985 Bronco II. Still under warranty. Call (517)548-1317.
1977 Chevy Suburban. 4 wheel drive, 4 speed. Power steering, brake. Runs excellent. \$1500 negotiable. (313)437-6145 after 5.

1979 CHIEF Cherokee. 6 cylinder. Best offer over \$1400. (313)348-9114.
1979 Chevy Luv, 4x4. Body and interior in good condition. Engine needs work. 4 cylinder, 4 speed, many extras. Best offer!! Call (313)231-8350 before 9 p.m.

1977 Chevrolet Heavy Duty 3/4 ton 4x4. 76,000 miles. Rebuilt transmission, 2 new tires, extra box. Good work truck. \$1,500. (313)426-3250 between 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. weekdays.

1980 Chevy 4x4. Short bed. 6 cylinder. 4-speed. Ziebarted. Many extras. Low miles. Perfect shape. \$6,795. (313)227-2953, (313)535-4345.

1985 Chevy S10. Power steering, power brakes, am/fm cassette stereo, sports package, 9,800 miles. \$8,400. After 5 p.m. (313)227-6894.

1981 Datsun king cab. New shocks, exhaust. Sharp. \$4,100. (313)227-6378 or (313)228-8063.

1978 Ford 1/2 ton 4 speed, 6 cylinder with western plow. Needs head gasket. \$1,700. (313)437-1351.

1982 GMC Jimmy. Excellent condition. (517)546-5568.

1977 GMC Jimmy. Nicest in town! Extras. \$3,400 or best (313)632-8662.

1983 Jeep Wagoneer Limited. Excellent condition. Power windows and seats. Leather interior. Am/fm radio, air conditioning. \$10,000. (517)548-1218 after 6 p.m. and Sundays. (313)837-3200 weekdays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

1979 Jeep Renegade. V-8, power steering, power brakes. Soft top. Good condition. \$3,000 or best. (313)437-5574 after 4 p.m.

1979 Jeep Cherokee. 6 cylinder, 3 speed. \$1,400 or best offer. (313)348-9114.

1974 Scout II 4x4. 304 engine, wagon wheels. \$1,400 or make offer. (313)735-4320.

1983 S-10. wheel drive pickup. \$8,300 or take over payments. (517)548-1713.

SCOUT II. 1979. V-8, 4x4, black, dependable. \$1,495. Wall-ed Lake (313)824-4050.

TOYOTA Forerunner. Loaded. 1985. 15,000 miles. Am/fm, air. (313)437-4887.

1983 Willys Jeep CJ-5. Rebuilt motor, new tires, many new or rebuilt parts. \$1,800 or best offer. (517)548-6964 after 5 p.m.

235 Vans

1979 Chevy Van. 54,000 miles, body good, needs engine work. \$1,700 or best offer. (517)548-0437.

235 Vans

1986 Chevy 3/4 ton Premium Conversion Van. Vector tires, power windows, tilt wheel, many extras. Life time rust proofing warranty. 2 tone blue. Call after 5 p.m. weekdays. (313)227-7025.

1985 Chevrolet Beauville. Loaded. 5 year warranty. \$13,250. (313)227-4431.

1984 Dodge 1 ton van. V-8 automatic, cruise, air, cargo type, California truck. \$8,500. (313)478-7189.

1983 Ford van. Factory tinted windows, power steering and brakes, cruise, air, front and rear heater, carpeted, am/fm cassette. \$6,600 or best. (313)477-2913.

1980 Ford. Customized. \$2,550 or best offer. Must sell!! (517)548-2140.

1978 Plymouth Voyager. 8 passenger. Air, auto, cruise, stereo cassette. Runs great, body good condition. Asking \$1,095. (313)227-4571.

238 Recreational Vehicles

1977 Chevy 24 ft. mini-motorhome. Low miles. Must sell!! \$8,500. (313)231-3803 after 6:30 p.m.

FOR rent, 1985 28 ft. motor home, sleeps 6. (313)437-7104.

1985 HONDA 200SX 3 Wheeler plus extras. \$1250 or best offer. (313)227-7728.

STARCRAFT Starmaster 6 pop up camper. Real good condition. New tires and spare. Extras included. \$1,300 or best offer. (313)878-3555.

238 Recreational Vehicles

1984 Travelcraft. 29 foot class A. Chevy 454. 7,500 miles, chassis air, roof air, CB, 6.5 kw Onan generator, cruise, electric levelers, awning, microwave, food processor, color TV, central vacuum, swivel chairs, double bed in rear. \$44,800. Immaculate condition. Better than new. (313)348-3393 or (313)581-3917.

240 Automobiles

1984 Alliance. Automatic. 20,000 miles. Air. Excellent condition. \$5200. (313)348-0897.

1980 AMC Spirit. 4 speed, black, \$1,500. 1984 Capri. 5 speed, air, tilt, cruise and more. \$9,800. Good condition. (313)887-6957.

1983 Alliance DL. 4 door, 5 speed, excellent condition. \$3,000. (313)229-9154.

240 Automobiles

ARIES 1984 Wagon. Automatic. Air. Luggage rack. Power steering, brakes. 27,000 miles. Immaculate. \$5500. (313)832-5149.

BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. We sell new and used parts at reasonable prices. Miehle's Auto Salvage. (517)548-4111.

1983 Buick Skyhawk Custom. Silver, am/fm, automatic, air. 67,000 miles. \$4,500. After 6 p.m. (517)223-8508.

1984 Buick Century Limited. Loaded, sunroof. Extended warranty. \$7,200. (313)348-9817.

1983 Buick Park Avenue. 4 door. All power. Excellent condition. 37,000 miles. \$8,600. (313)231-1822.

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240 Automobiles

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1977 Mustang Ghia. 4 cycle, 4 speed, 1 owner, canary yellow, am/fm stereo, new snow tires, perfectly maintained. Priced to sell at \$1,525. Appointment only. (517)546-1946.

1979 Mercury Bobcat wagon. New brakes, tires and muffler. Good shape. \$2,250. After 6 p.m. (313)348-0771.

1981 Malibu Classic Estate Wagon. Loaded, new tires. 25,000 miles. \$4,650. (517)546-7870.

1980 Mercury Zephyr 2-7. Runs good, looks sharp. Must sell. \$1,750. (313)229-2485.

1981 Mustang. 4 cylinder, 4 speed, t-top, am/fm cassette, wire wheels, no rust. \$3,300. (313)227-1844.

1983 Nissan Centra. 5-speed, air, reclining seats. Clean. Must sell!! Make offer!! (313)426-4396.

1982 Nissan Sentra wagon. 5 speed, 1 owner, 29,000 miles, am/fm, air, excellent condition. \$3,850. (313)229-6331.

NEW Yorker. 1984. Fully equipped. Good condition. \$6,900. (313)229-5722.

1983 Nissan Sentra XE Hatchback. 44,000 miles. Excellent transportation. Asking \$3,000. (517)546-9312.

1979 Olds 88. 4-door. Cruise, power steering, power brakes, auto, air, am/fm. \$2,000. (313)227-7352.

1982 Olds Ciera Brougham. Every possible option. Excellent condition. \$4,850. (313)227-8330 after 5 p.m.

1985 Olds Ciera Cruiser wagon. Excellent condition. \$7,500. (517)546-5279.

1981 Oldsmobile Omega. Power steering, power brakes, air, rear defrost, am/fm stereo, 4 speed, V-6. 38,000 miles. \$3,200. (313)878-5279 after 6 p.m.

1980 Olds Omega. 72,000 miles, excellent condition, front wheel drive, 4 speed, 25 miles plus mpg. Asking \$2,000. Sue (313)878-9117.

PONTIAC 1981 Phoenix LJ hatchback. Brown. Front wheel drive, air emission tested. \$3,700. (313)348-7839 after 5 p.m.

1985 Pontiac Fiero GT. V-6, 2,000 miles, air, cassette, power options, undercoated, 5 year warranty. \$11,950. (313)227-6635.

1980 Plymouth Volare. 2 door, power steering, power brakes, new tires, new brakes. \$2,000. (517)546-8288.

1984 Pony. Am/fm, power steering, automatic. No rust. Under 57,000 miles. \$1,200 or best offer. (517)546-7322.

1981 Reliant. 4 door, automatic, power steering. \$2,250. Call (313)227-1277.

1980 Rabbit diesel. Ziebarted. New tires. 45 mpg. \$1,700. (517)223-3202.

1984 Renault Encore LS. Automatic transmission. Very clean. \$3,600 or best offer. (313)887-3044.

1984 Renault Encore. 27,000 miles. Stereo. 5 year warranty. Good condition. \$4,200. (517)546-0025.

SPOTLESS Cutlass. 1982 Brgm. 4 door, V6, Air, New tires, wire wheels. \$5,000. (313)348-8559.

1979 Sunbird. 4 cylinder, 4 speed, new tires. \$1,450. (313)437-3904.

1983 Toyota Corolla SR5. Excellent condition. \$4,500. Weekends or after 5 p.m. (313)885-3856.

1977 T-Bird. 51,000 miles, great condition. Must sell. \$1,000. (313)360-0471.

240 Automobiles

1984 Tempo GL. 5 speed, am/fm stereo, rear window defroster, under 50,000 miles. Runs great. \$4,500. (517)521-4644.

1979 VW Rabbit diesel. (517)548-3894.

1988 XLT Aro Star Van. V-6, loaded with options to numerous to mention. Custom wheels and running boards. Tuff coated!! \$16,900 firm. Call (517)548-3612.

1984 Z28 HO. 5 speed, T-top, air, tilt, am/fm, low miles. Excellent shape. \$9,500. (313)229-6568.

1978 Aspen, Special Addition. 4 door, 318, auto, loaded, runs, \$250. (313)349-7238.

1980 Buick LaSabre. Excellent running condition. \$500. Call (313)885-3188 after 4 p.m.

1975 Buick Century. New tires, rebuilt carburetor, one owner. \$650. After 6 p.m. (313)885-2647.

241 Vehicles Under \$1000.

1959 AMC Rambler. 4 door with rear continental style spare from Arkansas. Almost new radial tires, 6 cylinder, 3 speed trans, engine not running. Needs interior restored. \$500.

1979 Ford LTD II. 4 door, air, am/fm cassette, high miles but runs and drives good. Needs very little. \$600. 1978 Monarch. 4 door, 6 cylinder automatic. Excellent transportation, driven every day. \$400. All must go. Call after 5 p.m., (313)887-6456.

1979 Chevy 9 passenger wagon. Air, cruise, 350-V-8, 400 trans. New tires, brakes, radiator, battery. \$650. (517)223-7188 after 6 p.m.

1978 Chevy Monza. Runs good. \$350. (313)437-7176.

1978 Cadillac. \$150 or best offer, as is for parts, runs. Karen. (517)546-4136 days, (313)229-8770 evenings.

1979 Datsun 210. runs good, must sell. \$850. Standard size pickup camper cap, excellent shape. \$200. (313)227-1216, evenings and weekends. (313)553-3225, weekdays.

1971 Datsun 510. Good condition. Runs great! Make offer. (313)229-7567.

241 Vehicles Under \$1000.

1977 Ford wagon. Air, power steering and brakes. Good running condition. \$550. (517)548-1341.

1978 Fairmont. 4 door, am/fm stereo with power booster, 6 cylinder. \$995. (313)832-5181, after 5:30 p.m.

1977 Ford Maverick. 2 door, 60,000 miles. (313)227-7819.

1977 Ford Van. no engine. Best offer!! Call (313)229-8670.

1978 Fiesta. good transportation. Good condition. \$900. (517)546-3003 after 5 p.m.

1978 Ford LTD. V-8, power steering and brakes, air, am/fm, new tires, well maintained. Call after 6 p.m., (517)546-8657.

1973 Ford station wagon. 8 passenger, 400 cu. in. engine, automatic transmission. Mechanically good shape, body needs work. \$750 or best offer. (313)229-7845.

1973 Ford Maverick. 2 door, 6 cylinder automatic, new battery, caburetor, low mileage, 39,000. Good condition, \$600. (313)227-6792.

241 Vehicles Under \$1000.

1977 Ford wagon. Air, power steering and brakes. Good running condition. \$550. (517)548-1341.

1978 Fairmont. 4 door, am/fm stereo with power booster, 6 cylinder. \$995. (313)832-5181, after 5:30 p.m.

1977 Ford Maverick. 2 door, 60,000 miles. (313)227-7819.

1977 Ford Van. no engine. Best offer!! Call (313)229-8670.

1978 Fiesta. good transportation. Good condition. \$900. (517)546-3003 after 5 p.m.

1978 Ford LTD. V-8, power steering and brakes, air, am/fm, new tires, well maintained. Call after 6 p.m., (517)546-8657.

1973 Ford station wagon. 8 passenger, 400 cu. in. engine, automatic transmission. Mechanically good shape, body needs work. \$750 or best offer. (313)229-7845.

1973 Ford Maverick. 2 door, 6 cylinder automatic, new battery, caburetor, low mileage, 39,000. Good condition, \$600. (313)227-6792.

241 Vehicles Under \$1000.

1978 Ford Fairmont. Am/fm radio, automatic. Runs great. Clean inside and out. No rust. \$1,000. (517)546-8637.

1978 Firebird. Silver. \$800 or best offer. (313)348-6072 after 3 p.m.

1983 GMC 1/2 ton pickup. Tool box included. Runs good. \$800. (517)223-8028.

1986 GTA 360 Fairlane. Mags. stereo. Needs engine. \$900. (313)348-8034.

1971 Impala. 2 door, excellent transportation, everything works, many new parts. \$700 or best offer. (517)548-4236.

1976 LTD. 98,000 miles. Reliable transportation. Make offer!! (313)437-5541.

1978 LTD. New exhaust, battery, starter. Recently rebuilt. \$725. (517)546-8368.

1989 LeMans. Power steering, power brakes, buckets, 400 transmission. Has GTO front end. Needs engine repair. \$400. (517)546-3140 after 3:30 p.m.

1980 Mustang. 4-speed, 94,000 miles, reliable transportation. \$800. Call (313)226-7517.

1978 Mustang. 78,000 miles. Runs excellent. \$900. Call (313)348-1895.

1974 Mustang Ghia. 56,000 miles, air, am/fm, power steering and brakes. Runs great, needs body work. \$400. (313)348-8639.

241 Vehicles Under \$1000.

1972 Mercury Montego. Runs good. \$500 or best offer. (313)227-1691.

1977 Monte Carlo. AM/FM cassette, air, cruise, power steering, power brakes, new tires. Excellent transportation. Asking \$800. (313)832-6721.

1979 Mercury Bobcat. Sunroof, 4 cylinder, 4 speed. Good tires, runs good. Very good body. \$875. (517)546-4081.

1976 Malibu Classic. 305 automatic, 4 door, looks and runs good. \$500. (517)546-8853.

1974 Olds Cutlass. Fair shape. Tilt, am/fm, buckets. \$250 or best offer. (517)546-8562.

1972 Olds 98. Runs good. \$250. (313)229-5606.

1973 Olds Supreme. 2 door, hardtop, runs good, good transportation. has everything. \$395 or offer. (313)632-7635.

1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Power steering, brakes, air. Good transportation. \$300. (313)227-7813.

1978 Plymouth Fury. Good condition. \$550. Call after 6 p.m. (313)878-9064.

1980 Plymouth Champ. Air, cassette stereo, no rust. Excellent running condition. High mileage. \$950. (517)223-3837.

241 Vehicles Under \$1000.

1980 Plymouth Gran Fury. Needs starter. \$350. (517)548-5108 after 5 p.m.

PONTIAC. 1972. Runs. \$150 or best offer as is. (313)229-8623.

1989 Pontiac convertible. 70% restored. \$850. (517)546-1961.

1978 Pontiac Sunbird. 2 door, automatic, power steering, am/fm cassette stereo. 82,000 miles. \$995. (313)227-2815.

1975 Plymouth Duster. \$495. 1977 Chevy van. \$795. Offer. (517)548-2140.

1976 * ton 4 wheel drive Suburban. Runs good. New tires. \$900. (517)223-8696.

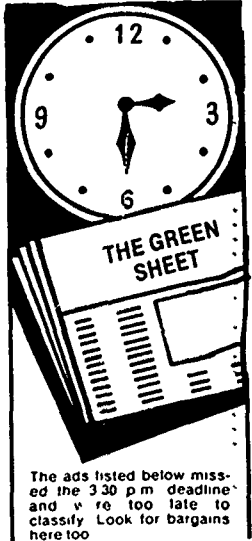
1980 Subaru Brat. 4 wheel drive, 4 cylinder stick. Excellent running condition. Take over payments. (517)548-8820 between 3 p.m. and 11 p.m.

1976 Towne Car. Body restored, needs minor engine work. \$500 or best. (517)546-8366.

1977 Vega. Runs well. Needs exhaust. Low mileage. \$350. (313)881-6861.

1978 Volare. Runs good, looks ok. \$150. (313)229-8215 after 4:30 p.m.

Get your business going! Use the Business Directory; smart shoppers do.



The ads listed below missed the 3:30 p.m. deadline and were too late to classify. Look for bargains here too.

HOWELL. Lower level 1 bedroom. \$450 monthly includes utilities. (517)546-6710.

CARPET installed and repaired. Hard ones I can do, impossible ones take a little time. (517)223-3934.

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1983 GMC PICKUP \$6495
Cap, Auto,

1984 ESCORT L \$4395
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1985 FORD RANGER \$6395
V-6, 4 speed

1980 THUNDERBIRD \$3995

1985 F-150 PICKUP \$7500

1983 F100 PICKUP \$5995

1985 FORD RANGER \$10,995
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1986 F150 PICKUP \$14,995
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* Plus tax, title & transportation

1988 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS SEDAN
V-8, automatic, overdrive, leather interior, tilt, cruise, power driver's seat, rear defrost, air, convenience group, light group, power locks.

\$13,995*

FORD RANGER
108 inch wheel base, 2 litre, 4 cylinder, twin 1 beam front suspension, double box wall.

\$5995*

FORD AEROSTAR
3.0 liter V-6, Auto, 7 passenger, electronic digital clock, interval wipers, dual reclining captains chairs.

\$10,999*

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1985 Ciera Brougham
4 dr. auto air cruise
\$8995

1985 Riviera
All power low miles
\$14,995

1985 Buick Century
4 dr. auto air sharp
\$9495

1984 Caprice Classic
4 dr. loaded extra clean
\$8995

1984 Regal Limited Coupe
All power 21000 miles
\$8595

1984 Supreme Brougham
All power burgandy sharp
\$8995

1984 Colony Park
3 seat wagon all power like new
\$9495

1984 Ciera LS 4 Dr.
Auto air wires
\$7495

1983 Town Car
Extra clean 28000 miles
\$10,995

1983 Celebrity
4 dr. two-tone tilt cruise air
\$6995

1983 Malibu Station Wagon
Auto air extra clean 31000 miles
\$6495

1983 Delta 88 Royal
2 dr. loaded V8 power
\$5995

1982 Cutlass Ciera
Auto AC
\$4595

1982 Cavalier
4 dr. 4 spd air clean
\$3495

1985 Ciera Brougham Cpe.
3.8 multiport V6 buckets console gauges
\$9995

1985 Regency Sedan
All power priced to sell at
\$9995

1984 Riviera
All power extra clean
\$11,995

1984 T Type Century
4 dr. extra sporty all power
\$8995

1982 Toronado
Sunroof V8 power
\$9595

TRUCKS

1984-5 Blazer 4X4 \$10,995

1984 Cherokee Chief 4X4 \$10,995

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Red, low miles, like new.
\$7995

'85 Fiero GT
Low miles
\$10,495

1983 Z-28
T-tops, loaded
\$7995

'84 Cavalier
Wagon, auto.
\$5995

'82 Citation
4 dr., auto., air
\$2695

'82 Celebrity
Auto., air
\$4295

TRUCKS

'84 Chev. Conversion Van
Low miles.
\$11,995

1984 Beauville
8 pass., like new
\$11,495

'85 S-10 Blazer
Black, auto., 4X4
\$10,495

'83 Conv. Van
Cozy Craft
\$10,495

'82 El Camino
Conquista, a sharpie.
\$5495

'85 Ranger Pick-up
\$5495

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MON. AND THURS. TIL 9 P.M. TUES., WED., FRI. TIL 6 P.M.

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THE COMPLETE COMMUTER

Taking it to the streets

By BRUCE J. MARTIN

Has the time you've spent motoring through that no-person's-land between home and work taken a toll on your mental, physical and financial well-being?

Do your nerves feel like the open end of a fallen power line? Does your engine sound like schrapnel in a Cuisinart?

Cool your fuel pump, bunky. We're here to help.

We know that for about 17,000 of you here in Northville and Novi, the act of commuting by car is almost as much a part of your life week as sleeping and eating — and odds are, considerably less pleasant than either. With that in mind, we're providing for your traveling convenience this commuter's guide on how to make your daily bout of brake dancing a little easier.

Data for drivers

The tradition of the suburb-to-city commuter is on its way out, unfortunately for Detroit and unfortunately for local governments who would like some sort of mass transit system to ease the strain on our roads. According to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, the percentage of Northville- Novi suburbanites who head for Detroit for their bread and butter is less than 15 percent and shrinking — and that's just the people who work out of town.

Those who do commute to the Motor City should be advised that traffic deaths in the City of Detroit rose 22 percent last year, a statistic Police Chief William Hart has attributed in large part to speeding and reckless driving. Drivers used to careening down I-96 or the Lodge at upwards of 70 m.p.h. may be in for a surprise this year. Chief Hart has ordered increased traffic enforcement along those routes.

Other fun facts from local government files show:

□ Oakland County's economic surge hasn't betrayed its "bedroom county" status: Oakland exports more workers than it imports, while Wayne County imports more workers than it sends out.

□ About one one percent of workers here take some form of public transportation to work.

□ One in four Novi workers comes from Wayne County — 7.5 percent come from Detroit and 6.7 percent from Livingston County.

NORTHVILLE CITY LIMIT

□ Thirty percent of Northville's workers come from Oakland County, 9.6 percent from Detroit, 5.25 percent from Washtenaw and 5.3 percent from Livingston County.

Words to live by

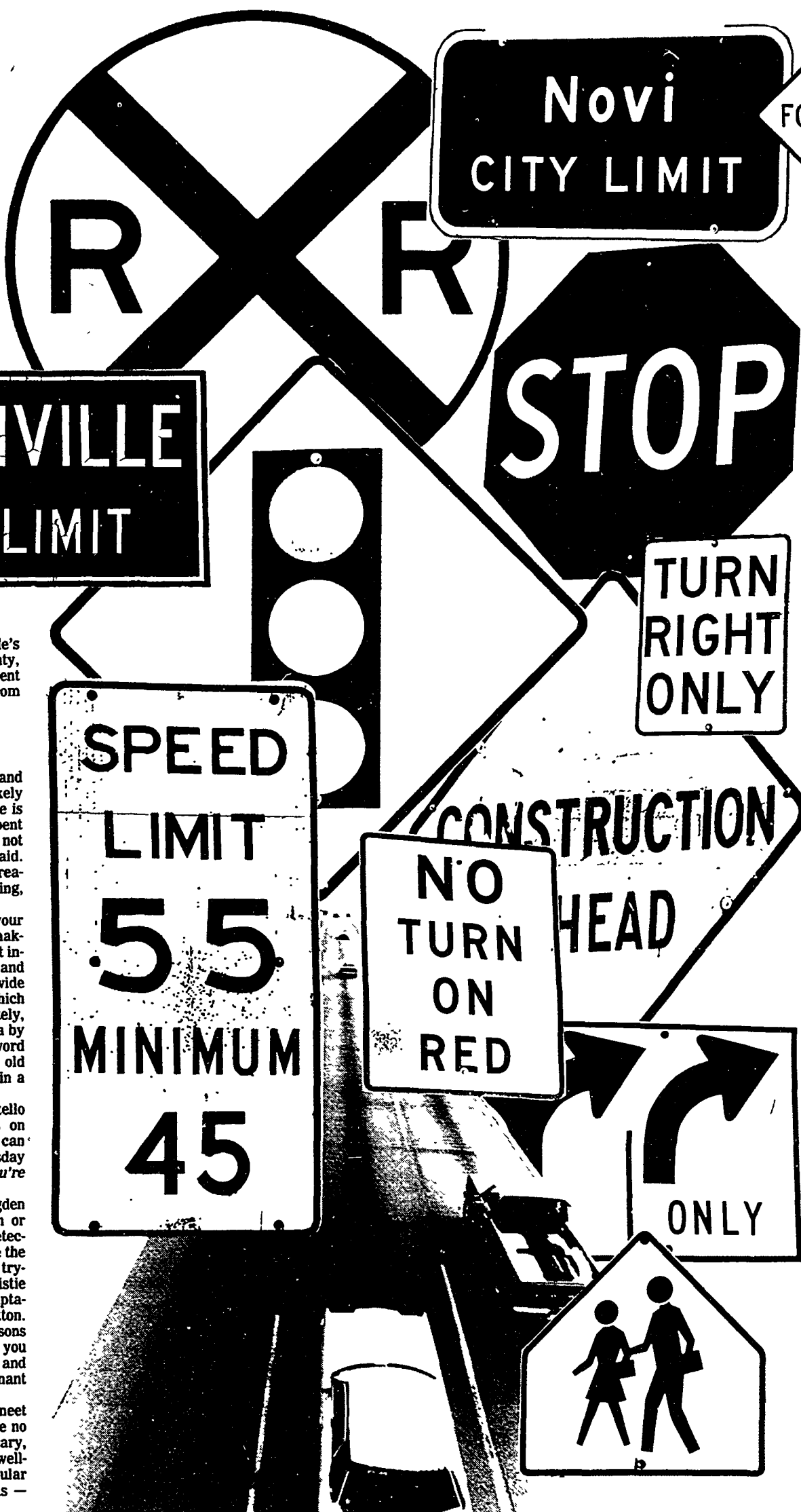
Despite the efforts of disc jockeys and radio programmers (or more likely because of them), probably no time is less satisfactory than the time spent driving to and from work. You're not working, so you're not getting paid. You're not at home or at some recreation activity, so you're not relaxing, either.

If you have a cassette deck in your car, however, the possibilities of making your commuting time well-spent increase dramatically. Both the Novi and Northville public libraries offer a wide range of spoken-word cassettes which hardly anyone checks out. Lately, bookstores have jumped on the idea by increasing their sales of spoken-word cassettes. "Canned Laughter," old radio comedy cassettes packaged in a can, were hot-selling items.

But it's not just Abbott and Costello preserved for future generations on tape. On Monday and Tuesday you can take in *King Lear*, on Wednesday realign your life with *I'm OK, You're OK* or Gail Sheehy's *Passages*.

On Thursday, maybe some Ogden Nash verses read by Ogden Nash or Elmore Leonard reading his own detective novel, *Glitz*. On Friday, maybe the latest sci-fi from Kurt Vonnegut or trying to crack an Agatha Christie mystery — if you can avoid the temptation to use the fast-forward button. Before starting your Spanish lessons next week, maybe this weekend you might want to take a relaxing drive and listen to a little report on recombinant DNA.

As you can see, the possibilities meet almost any interests — and they're no farther away than your public library, where all the above — as well as well-known classical, jazz and popular music or even Broadway musicals — are among the titles on cassette.



WATCH FOR ICE ON BRIDGE

Back tracking

Need a masseur or masseuse to unkink your back from your daily drives? Far be it from us to deprive you of his or her services, but a back specialist advises your position in your car seat may have something to do with your problem.

"Your car seat should be far enough forward so that your knees are slightly higher than your hips. This reduces your chance of lumbar lordosis," advises Anne Kent Rush, author of *The Basic Back Book*. "Your seat shouldn't be so far back that your knees are lower than your hips and your legs are extended so you have to strain your back and leg muscles to reach the pedals."

Rush says most doctors say many of the best carseats are foreign: Volvos, Saabs, Mercedes and Audis — even VW Rabbits — rate highly, with strong competition from Cadillacs with electric seats.

Pillows are a good way to change the bucket shape of bucket seats, Rush advises. "Firm pillows are best for low and middle back support."

Also, experts say the famed "10 and 2" hand positions on the steering wheel have overestimated value — instead, the "9 and 3" positions are now considered to give better control and are less likely to cause arm fatigue.

Bring me along ...

Everybody wants you to carpool whenever you can. Everybody. Employers (less tardiness), other drivers, environmentalists, your doctor (less driving stress), your dependents, SEMCOG, this newspaper's staff (carpooling gives you more time to read), maybe even you if you want some extra cash for your pocket.

Let's say you commute 20 miles round-trip daily. By adding one more rider, the U.S. Department of Transportation estimates you can save upwards of \$25 a month, even with lower gas prices. Yearly that comes out to \$300. If you're one of those people who makes the 40-mile daily jaunt to and from downtown Detroit, the savings are \$600 a year with just one rider.

Don't know anybody who follows your route? SEMCOG is eager to hook you up with someone. By calling 963-RIDE, you can be one of nearly 4,000 carpools and 1,600 vanpools set up by SEMCOG's RideShare program. The program saves an estimated 5.3 million gallons of gasoline and about 3,310 tons of exhaust pollutants each year.

If mileage is important to you, you might want to be aware your mileage is 20 percent better at 55 than at 70, that your best mileage clicks in at 35 miles an hour if you're in high gear, and that air conditioning shaves about six percent off your fuel economy. And if you're one of those who can never figure out whether to turn off your engine while waiting for a train or other obstacle, the rule of thumb is that if you think you'll be stopped less than 60 seconds, let it idle. If more than 60 seconds, go ahead and shut the engine off.

For this commuter, the round-trip takes a ticket



Judith Field talks about her commuter life

By ANN CHOWDHURY

Before Judith J. Field of Northville leaves for work, she makes a note on the kitchen calendar to remind her husband Nathaniel when to expect her home.

It won't be for at least a week, and possibly two or three. Field, you see, works more than 700 miles away.

In St. Paul, Minn.

In January she became Director of the Legislative Reference Library for the Minnesota Legislature, a position she is so excited about she never really considered the distance a barrier, just one more thing to adapt to in a new job.

It's not as though Field is not used to commuting. As head of the General Reference Department of Flint Public Library since 1972, she had enjoyed the daily drive.

"It was beautiful," she said, "cruise control most of the way, the sun rising over the lakes in the morning and a chance to unwind at the end of the day. By the time I got to work I was wide awake and ready to roll whereas the local staff were just waking up."

Though Field presently is house-sitting a friend's house 40 miles from work, she will be moving into her own apartment, five miles from work in St. Paul, at the end of the month.

Judith Field: 'People who work on togetherness often have a rigid life style, and, if one thing breaks, the whole thing goes.'

"I will use my former drive time to swim because there is a pool on the way to work I want to take advantage of," she explained.

She said she will still consider Northville her real home ("It's where the cat is"), and, when she does come for the weekends, they will be full ones.

It works like this: Her plane will get in at 8 p.m. on Fridays. Her husband will meet her on his way home from work, and she will fly out at 7 a.m. Monday morning.

"I will still be at my desk in St. Paul by 8:30," she said.

Far from being disturbed by his wife's new arrangements, Field's husband, a research engineer with Ford Motor Co., is pleased for her, she said. "It was all settled in a few minutes while we were reading the menu in

Silverman's," Field remembered.

"He said there was really nothing to discuss, that job satisfaction was equally important to both of us. I had been hoping for that kind of job for years, and we could afford to do it. Discussion ended."

In their 27 years of marriage Field said they have learned to be very flexible, and both believe marriage is about mutual growth and allowing each other to develop in his and her own way.

"People who work on togetherness often have a rigid life style, and, if one thing breaks, the whole thing goes," Field said.

"It's like watching a mirror break. You can't just break off a corner, the crack goes right across."

"Among our friends, those who

allowed partners to grow and do their own thing are still together. Some of the others are very unhappy or divorced."

She is proud of her husband's achievements which include the Henry Ford Technological Award for Manufacturing and Engineering Excellence for 1985, the company's top research achievement award.

Judith Field and her husband met when both were students at the University of Michigan. She was the first woman to graduate with both a BBA and an AMLS (Arts Masters in Library Science) degree. She went on to obtain her MBA from U-M.

As for her new position, she said she has new ideas popping faster than popcorn in a popcorn popper and can't wait to implement some of them.

Field will be dealing with materials for House and Senate research and improving the library's computer services.

"It's a nonpartisan position," she explained, "with the primary clientele being the legislators and their staffs. We will be dealing with items that are in the forefront of the news every day."

Field claims that making changes in her career and life style has been invigorating and, as a result, she feels revitalized and younger.

In Our Town

Club dance upcoming

By JEAN DAY

Northville Mothers' Club members are cooking and dancing. They have set April 12 as the date for the club's spring dinner dance, which will be at the Plymouth Hilton. Tickets are \$38 a couple. Karen Hill, 420-2718, and Carol Van Soest, 349-6888, are in charge of reservations.

This month the club is in process of collecting choice recipes from members and life members for a third edition of its popular cookbook. Chairperson Carole Schaal explains the decision was made to compile a third edition because of the success of the previous cookbooks.

Both projects are fund-raisers for projects of the club in the Northville Public Schools.

Historical Society seeks donations

Members and friends of Northville Historical Society are being asked to save unneeded items to donate to the Mill Race Auction to be held in the village April 17.

"Antiques, of course, will be especially welcome," says chairperson Alice Pooley. The auction will be held in conjunction with the society's monthly meeting with everyone interested welcome.

Jean Signor's picture acclaimed

A picture taken by Jean Z. Signor of Northville has won a certificate of merit award in the 1985 Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards. The picture, titled, "Getting Acquainted: Generations Together," was a top winner in the Petoskey News-Review's summer snapshot contest and thus qualified for judging in the international competition.

Signor, a teacher in the Redford school system, took the picture while vacationing at her summer home on Burt Lake.

More than 1,000 photographs representing winners in local summer snapshot contests conducted by 159 newspapers in the United States, Canada and Mexico.



MR. AND MRS. KEITH KREUTZBERG

Couple wed in Illinois service

Allison Kay West and former Northville resident Keith Kreutzberg exchanged vows and rings in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony December 29 at First Assembly of God Church in Palatine, Ill.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Durward West of Palatine. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Eileen Kreutzberg of 20330 Lexington Boulevard and Ted Kreutzberg of Boca Raton, Fla.

The Rev. Larry Best officiated at the service at which Christine and Kelly Kreutzberg, sister and brother of the bridegroom, sang "I Only Have Eyes for You." Before the ceremony the bride's sister, Jordan West, played a rendition of Pachelbel's Canon in D on the flute and, during the ceremony played "Color My World."

For the wedding the bride wore a champagne-hued embossed street length suit with long sleeves. Lace adorned the neckline and bodice.

She carried a bouquet of white daisies and carnations, pink roses and baby's breath with fern.

Lindsey West was her sister's honor

maid in a cream color, silk dress with lavender accents. She carried a nosegay of white, rose and lavender daisies and carnations.

Craig Kreutzberg was best man for his brother, Mitchell West and Clark Kreutzberg, brothers of the couple, ushered.

A formal dinner reception followed at the Watercrest Restaurant in Palatine with guests attending from California, Florida and Michigan.

After a wedding trip to Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming, the newlyweds are making their home in Seabrook, Texas. Both are employees at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

They met while students at the University of Michigan.

The bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Northville High School. He received his B.S. degree in medical science engineering at U-M in 1980 and his master's in bio engineering from U-M in 1983.

The bride received her B.S. degree in medical engineering from the University of Iowa in 1981 and her master's in bio engineering from U-M in 1984.

Girl Scout cookie street sale, spring programs planned

Northville Cadette Troop 122 will be selling Girl Scout cookies March 14-15 and 21-22 at several locations around town.

Cookies will be sold at the following locations:

- Heritage Federal Savings, 4-7 p.m. March 14;
- Meijer, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 15;
- Chatham, 5-8 p.m. March 21;
- A & P (Seven Mile), 5-8 p.m. March 21;
- Chatham, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 22.

A Girl Scout-sponsored child care clinic for local girls in grades 5 and up

will be offered from 6-9 p.m. March 20 at Amerman Elementary School.

The clinic will offer information on fire precautions first aid, poison control, child growth and development and rights of parents and sitters.

Cost is \$4.50 for those who are not registered Girl Scouts; \$1.50 for Girl Scouts. To register, call 453-5905.

"Look at Me," a six-week series for middle school girls in Northville, Plymouth and Canton, will be offered from 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays beginning March 18 at Arbor Health Center, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

The series includes workouts on exercise equipment and tips on good eating habits.

The series is free for Girl Scouts, \$3 for others. To register, call 453-5905 by March 14.

"Flower Power" for middle school-aged girls in Northville, Plymouth and Canton will be offered from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays beginning April 8 at the

Mayflower Community Building, 400 Plymouth Road.

Girls will learn to make silk flowers, a centerpiece with fresh flowers and a wall decoration with dried flowers.

Cost is \$24 (includes all supplies) for those who are not registered Girl Scouts; \$21 for Girl Scouts. To register, call 453-5905.

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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
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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 am 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. Interim Minister, Rev. Kenyon Edwards
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ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. 349-5665	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. P.O. Box 1 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
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New cookbook offers recipes to celebrate seasonal pleasures

Carolyn Corwin Ciepluch will be practicing what she preaches as she demonstrates ideas for Easter from her new cookbook, "Seasonal Celebrations," from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Friday at the Bookstall on the Main in downtown Northville.

The Plymouth resident worked almost two years on the cookbook which came off the press just in time for Christmas, 1985.

The author has made every one of the more than 190 recipes in the book. She has indexed the recipes by months, marking expected holidays, such as St. Pat's Party, and unexpected celebrations, such as a Kite Flyer's Feast. Both, of course, are in March along with Spring Greens and Welcome Spring.

She subtitles the cookbook, "a collection of simple, spirited recipes, menus and party ideas for celebrating seasonal pleasures all year long."

Ciepluch has been blessed with a background in food service and some very good cooks in her family. Her first job after graduating from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, was with Stouffer's Restaurant in Cleveland.

She went on to the company's test kitchens, developing creative recipes and testing. Later, she was manager of creative services for Stouffer Hotels, designing and planning menus.

When she decided to incorporate the ideas she had garnered, both professionally and from family, she hand-lettered and sketched the section pages for the publication and a friend produced the colorful cover. The result is a most professional publication in readable format.

Ciepluch's Easter season demonstration will fit right into Bookstall owner

"It's my mother-in-law's recipe (Daffodil Dip) and one of the best raw vegetable dips I've ever tasted. It looks pretty and gets its name from the hard cooked eggs."

— Carolyn Ciepluch of recipe to be demonstrated

Berclay Ruschak's window and shop displays of books for Easter.

Since the Bookstall has limited space, Ciepluch says she will be bringing a cabbage bowl filled with vegetables and her Daffodil Dip for visitors to taste.

"It's my mother-in-law's recipe and one of the best raw vegetable dips I've ever tasted. It looks pretty and gets its name from the hard cooked eggs," she explains.

The egg whites are chopped and mixed with cream cheese and mayonnaise, a bit of anchovy, chopped green onion and parsley and then the sieved yellow yolk is sprinkled on top.

Ciepluch also plans to bring samples of her Scotch shortbread cookies, which she says are a nice complement to Easter fare.

In her cookbook she suggests dyeing Easter eggs with natural and vegetable dyes. Yellow onions and red cabbage are used in her formulas. She notes that natural dyes produce "soft country colors."

The eggs may be utilized afterward, she notes, in her recipe for Calico Egg Salad which includes fresh, chopped spinach among the ingredients.

While her appearance is not targeted toward St. Patrick's Day, readers of "Seasonal Celebrations" can glean ideas for that Irish celebration. The cookbook contains a recipe for Kay's Quick Corn Chowder and for Paddy's Hot Cabbage Slaw as well as a Shamrock Sundae and Slow Cooker Corned Beef.

For April Ciepluch's cookbook suggestions cover April Fools, Easter Eggs and Nibbles for Oscar Night. May offers Derby Day, Strawberrylicious, Mother's Day Breakfast in Bed and a Memorial Day Cookout.

The author has tapped family for some of her recipes. She explains that Nancy's Spinach Lasagna was her sister's recipe obtained from the owner of a North Carolina Inn.

"You don't even have to cook the noodles in advance," she mentions of it.

The author has been demonstrating her recipes at stores carrying her cookbook; she was at the Ann Arbor Jacobson's store demonstrating Valentine Delights last month and will return before Mother's Day to demonstrate her Mother's Day Breakfast in Bed.



Carolyn Corwin Ciepluch can recommend every recipe in her new cookbook

Frances, Steven, Shawn announced

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Harty of Cincinnati are parents of a daughter, Frances Bach, born March 4 and weighing eight pounds, 4 1/2 ounces. Mrs. Harty is the former Stephanie Bach of Northville.

The baby joins a brother, Stuart, 3, at home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ber-

nard Bach of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harty of Mobile, Ala.

Birth of twin sons, Steven and Shawn, is announced by Dr. and Mrs. Mohammed Razaque of Dearborn. The babies were born February 28 at Annapolis Hospital and weighed six pounds, 10 ounces and seven pounds. Steven and

Shawn's mother is the former Diane Peterson of Northville.

Welcoming the twins at home are Brian, 8, Rana, 6, and Erica, 3 1/2.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peterson of Northville. Great grandparents are Mrs. Mattie Peterson of Cedarville, Mich., and Edmond Frederick of Deford, Mich.

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Sports

The Northville Record

Cagers bow out in District finals to Salem



Northville's Jack Sylvestre finds out that Salem's Ted Hanosk (12) and Jeff Hayes (10) can play defense

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Northville and Westland John Glenn were all set for a little get-together at the Plymouth Canton district basketball finals, but an unsuspecting Plymouth Salem squad crashed the party and swiped the title away.

Salem dumped Glenn 60-57 in the opening round and then systematically took the Mustangs apart last Friday (March 7) in the finals, winning a lopsided 75-57 verdict and advancing to the regionals at Eastern Michigan University.

Both Glenn and Northville had identical 16-5 records heading into the tournament, but the up and coming Rocks, only 9-10 heading in, went out and won the crown on the basketball court. Although it was a bitterly disappointing end for Northville, assistant coach Dennis Colligan put it best after the final buzzer sounded.

"Hey, we had a great season," he said to several despondent players.

And it was. The hard working Mustangs finished the season with a fine 17-6 overall record, the second best record for a Northville cage team in class A competition. And in the Western Lakes Activities Association, the Mustangs finished a strong third with a 14-4 record, surprising everyone in the league.

"We were talking after the game and in basketball, unless you win the state title, you have to go out on a losing note," Northville Coach Omar Harrison said. "There is no way around it. Only four teams in the whole state end the season with a win."

Yes, it probably was inevitable that the Mustangs would lose sooner or later, but the players made no bones about it — they wanted it to be as late as possible.

"I think the kids were disappointed but they had a good season," Harrison admitted. "They knew that after the game. When they look back on the season, they have nothing to be ashamed of."

"They were just so disappointed because they are winners."

A very large, partisan crowd gathered for the title game at Canton, but Northville opened the game by hitting only one of its first six shots. Only some long-range bombs by guard Mike Hilfinger kept Northville close in the early going.

Star forward Don Norton, playing in the final game of his high school career, hit his first field goal of the game with four seconds left in the first quarter to give the Mustangs an 11-10 lead.

Salem again pulled out to a four point lead at the six minute mark of the second, but Norton scored four baskets in the span of 30 seconds to give Northville a 21-17 advantage. But Salem's Brian Kearis started hitting from the outside to pull Salem back to a tie, setting up a 25-footer by Norton at the buzzer to give the Mustangs a slim 28-27 lead at intermission.

The Rocks reeled off six unanswered points to start the second half and went on to outscore Northville 17-4 and take a commanding 44-32 lead. Heading into the last quarter, Northville was down by 10.

It was a nightmare down the stretch for Omar Harrison's group as the 10 point margin ballooned to 15 and then to 20 as Salem connected from the free throw line while the Mustangs continued to force shots at the offensive end and foul on almost every rebound.

"The second half things just didn't drop for us," Harrison said. "We dug ourselves into a hole and (Salem) kept going to the line and hitting the darn things. We had some crucial mistakes at the start to the second half that really hurt our chances."

Norton did all he could to keep Northville in it, but he got very little help. The 6-foot-2 senior finished with a season-high 32 (18 in the first half), but the only other Mustang in double figures was Hilfinger with 10. Center Matt Hinds suffered through one of his roughest outings of the year, scoring

just three points — all from the free throw line.

"Everybody was just standing around watching and hoping Norton would hit all the shots," Harrison admitted. "With the exception of Norton and Hilfinger, the rest of the team combined for just 15 points. That isn't the way we've been playing all year — we just didn't have any help from any of the other starters or the bench."

"I know Norton really wanted to win and he came to play. All the kids came to play, but they never got untracked."

With 2:03 remaining and the game decided, Harrison took out the seniors: Kirk Morrison, Norton, Hilfinger and Hinds, and they received a standing ovation from the Northville crowd.

It was the third meeting between the two teams, and the Mustangs won the first two, but lost the one that really counted.

"Hey, it is really hard to beat a team three times in a season," Harrison said. "I don't think we took them lightly — you gotta give Salem credit. But at the same time, I don't want to take anything away from our kids — they had a great season."

Here is a summary of the path Northville took while getting to the district finals:

NORTHVILLE 53, PLYMOUTH CANTON 49 — The up and coming Canton Chiefs had won 10 games and lost just six since the Christmas break. But half of those losses were nailbiters against the masters of the close game — the Northville Mustangs.

On March 3, Northville pulled out the most important win of the three game series in the class A district on the Chief's home floor, and in the process knocked Canton out of the post-season tournament.

The Mustangs started the game slowly and nearing halftime, the Chiefs had built up a commanding 29-16 lead. Northville hit on just nine of 28 shots in the first half but finally woke up in the final three minutes of the second period and the first four minutes of the third quarter.

In that span, the Mustangs reeled off 15 unanswered points as Canton turned the ball over 10 times and missed six shots against Northville unrelenting full court pressure. The score remained close the rest of the way, but the Mustangs pulled out the win with some clutch free throws and hot shooting by Don Norton.

But it was that mid-game explosion that ultimately gave Northville the win and the chance to advance to the next round of the districts. Leading the way in the onslaught was senior Matt Hinds, who scored six points in the final minutes of the first half and another eight in the third quarter. Hinds and Norton both finished with a team-high 20 points for the Mustangs. Canton's Joel Mies fired in 28 to lead the Chiefs.

NORTHVILLE 77, NOVI 66 — The Mustangs advanced to the district finals with an 11 point triumph over Novi on Wednesday, March 5, at Canton.

The Wildcats stayed close all the way until intermission, where they trailed by just a basket, 32-30. But in the final minutes of the third stanza, Northville picked up the pace and eventually outscored Novi 23-16 in the quarter and pulled away with an eight point lead.

"They had a spurt at the end of the third quarter and we weren't able to come back," Wildcat Coach John Cicchelli said.

Novi's defense didn't get any better in the final eight minutes, giving up 24 more points, while scoring just 21. Don Norton was again the big gun for the Mustangs, pouring in 30, while Mike Hilfinger added 19.

Matt Kamish paced the Wildcats with 18 points, Ray Samolin and Steve Shankel added 14 and 12 respectively.

"Hey, you gotta give Northville credit," Cicchelli said. "They don't really have a whole lotta talent, but they go out and give 100-percent all the time."

Mid-season slump hampers spikers' quest for WLAA post-season honors

Records and statistics can be deceiving, and Northville volleyball Coach Steve McDonald believes that some of his team's stats don't really tell the true story.

The Mustangs won six of their first eight games, and it looked like the roots of the banner seasons were taking hold. But a genuine mid-season slump, including five losses in the next six games, really turned the season and the momentum around.

But here's where the deceptive stats come into play: Northville only won three more times the rest of the season, out of 11 matches. It would appear that the team never did get out of the slump, but McDonald doesn't think so.

"We started playing pretty well at the end of the season so I can't be too upset about it," he said. "We didn't get a lot

'I don't want to say I was really disappointed in how we played down the stretch, but I was definitely concerned that we were losing.'

— Steve McDonald
Mustang Volleyball Coach

of wins but I know we were playing better."

Aside from a few wins in tournament play during the last half of the season, the Mustangs only two dual meet wins after Jan. 23 came at the expense of winless Plymouth Canton. Teams that Northville beat early in the year, like

Livonia Churchill and Farmington Harrison, started to trounce the Mustangs the second time around.

And then, by the unlook of the draw, McDonald's squad had to play eventual champion Walled Lake Central in the opening round of the district in Howell.

"I don't want to say I was really disappointed in how we played down the stretch, but I was definitely concerned that we were losing," McDonald explained. "When I would see them go out and give it their all, I couldn't get mad. The girls never gave up, we just never could quite put it all together."

"The overall attitude of the team was very good and they continued to work as hard as they could."

The strongest phase of play for the Mustangs this season was serving. As a team, Northville connected on 85-percent from the service line, led by junior Dawn Kucher. Kucher was good

on 144-of-149 service attempts for an amazing 96.5 percent.

"That was by far the most consistent part of our game," McDonald admitted. "It kept us in quite a few games."

There is little doubt the mid-season plunge hurt many of the Mustangs' chances for post-season honors. Not a single Northville spiker was named to the all-conference team, and only one made all-Western Division. But it was a good choice — the team's spark plug, Chris McGowan.

The 5-foot-4 senior setter was the catalyst for the team this season. She was a good server (88-percent) and almost flawless in setting up her teammates. McGowan handled the ball 425 times during the season and only made 12 ball handling mistakes.

"As Chris went, so went the team," McDonald said. "Her great attitude was kinda catchy and she really helped motivate everybody on the floor."

Lynn Frellick and Nicki LaRoque were the only other Mustangs honored, as both received honorable mention. Frellick, a 5-8 senior, was the team's top hitter, averaging 10 hits and two kills a game and averaged a fine 90 percent in the serving department.

LaRoque, a 5-5 setter, was a versatile player who played several games as a hitter. She was a consistent passer who excelled in serving as well. LaRoque was good on 117-of-134 serves for 85 percent.

For Wendy Beach and Yvonne Beebe, the chance to compete in the state class A regionals was a fitting climax to a productive freshman season. But to Mustang Coach Michelle Charniga, it was much more.

Because Beach and Beebe are just first year high school gymnasts, Charniga knows these two will likely be the backbone of the Northville gymnastics program for the next three years. That's what made their appearance in the regionals all the more important. It was a chance to give the youngsters the exposure and experience of top-notch competition — and make them better gymnasts as a result.

"With them, they did a great job without ever having the experience of competing in something

like it," Charniga said. "This will definitely help them in the long run because they have that experience now and nobody can take it away."

Beach qualified in three events, Beebe in two and junior Tonia Hickman in another three. But Hickman was unable to make the meet, leaving the two freshmen the task of representing Northville alone. The regional was held March 8 at Jackson County West High School and the top eight scorers in each of the four events, and the top six all-arounders, advanced to the state finals in Grand Rapids this weekend (March 14-15).

Beach tied for 23rd out of 57 gymnasts with a 7.8 in the uneven bars. Her score went up to 7.85 in the balance beam, with no falls, but her showing dropped to 32nd out of 64 competitors. Her final routine was in the floor exercise and Beach notched a 7.7 score, good enough to place 44th out of 64 others.

Beebe had a solid outing with a 7.85 in the vault and a 7.4 in the balance beam. The score in the vault was the 40th best out of 66 and her beam score, which included two falls, placed her 47th out of 64.

"Yvonne had a very nice vault, and her beam score would have been much higher if it wasn't for the falls," Charniga said. "Wendy also did well, but she was nervous, especially in the beam — but she didn't fall. My girls scored pretty well, but the winning scores were mostly in the mid-9's, and they just aren't at that level yet."

For the season, Beach notched the highest overall scores in all four events. Her 8.1 in the vault, 8.15 in the balance beam and 8.2 in the floor exercise were all tops. Beach and Hickman tied for top honors with an 8.0 in the uneven bars.

1986 WLAA ALL CONFERENCE VOLLEYBALL PICKS

FIRST TEAM

PLAYER	POS.	HEIGHT	CLASS	SCHOOL
Pam Roselle	hitter	5-9	Sr.	WL Western
Wendy Spencer	setter	5-6	Sr.	WL Western
Kristin Bailey	hitter	5-10	Jr.	Liv. Stevenson
Cris Sandberg	hitter	5-7	Sr.	Liv. Churchill
Jacki Wozniak	hitter	5-3	Jr.	WL Central
Kelly Ellis	hitter	5-7	Jr.	John Glenn

ALL WESTERN DIVISION

PLAYER	POS.	HEIGHT	CLASS	SCHOOL
Dawn Andrews	hitter	5-11	Jr.	WL Western
Barb Ashmend	hitter	5-10	Jr.	WL Western
Jennifer Hughes	hitter	5-10	Sr.	Far. Harrison
Chris Paciorek	setter	5-3	Jr.	Liv. Churchill
CHRIS MCGOWAN	setter	5-4	Sr.	NORTHVILLE

Sue Zatorski	hitter	5-9	So.	Liv. Stevenson
Kristine Conn	hitter	5-6	Sr.	John Glenn
Lisa Madis	setter	5-4	Sr.	Ply. Salem
Suzi Butcher	hitter	5-9	So.	N. Farmington
Wendy Skorupski	setter	5-6	Jr.	WL Central

Honorable Mention: Nicki LaRoque, Lynn Frellick: Northville.

RECREATION BRIEFS

ST. PATRICK'S DAY RUN: O'Sheehan's 5 and 10 kilometer St. Patrick's Day Fun Run will be held this Saturday, March 15. The 5K race is slated to begin at 8:30 a.m. and continue until 9:05 a.m. The 10K will follow at 9:30 a.m.

UPCOMING TRIPS: In cooperation with Blanco Travel and Tours, the Rec Center is offering trips to Frankenmuth on May 7, Toronto on June 27-29, and Chicago on August 22-24. Advanced registration is required. Call 349-0203 for more information.

UMPIRES NEEDED: The Wayne-Oakland Bulls and Strikes Association is looking for umpires for the upcoming spring and summer seasons. There will be a meeting for prospective candidates in March. For more information, call Nicholas Jasko at 534-9811 between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. daily. The Northville Junior Baseball Association is now accepting applications for umpires as well. Applications can be obtained at the Rec Center between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Applicants must be at least 14 years old and available to attend the umpire's clinic.

FISHING SHOW: The Detroit Chapter of the Michigan Steelhead

and Salmon Fishing Association will hold its annual Spring Show Sunday, March 16, at the Dearborn Civic Center.

Featured attractions include the latest equipment for sale, fishing seminars, how-to clinics and professional guest speakers. Admission is \$2; the show will continue from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Civic Center is located at the corner of Michigan and Greenfield.

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

"A" Division	W	L
Country Merchants	29	6
Starling Gate	20	15
Gettles	13	22
Old Guard	8	27
"B" Division	W	L
Dandy Gander	24	11
Jon B Pub	21	14
Athlete's Feet	20	15
Magnum Pl	17	18
Sawmill Stammers	17	18
Barry and the Cruisers	6	29
"C" Division	W	L
Net Gang	26	9
New and Improved	25	10
Northville Book Exchange	16	19
Castaways	15	20
Irish Setters	15	20
Wagon Wheel	8	27

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Team	W	L
Three Timers	16	4
Spikes and Pepper	13	7
Sugar and Spice	9	11
Number One	7	13
Wonder Women	5	15

Mustang seniors swim at state meet



Northville tri-captains (L to R) Dave Wayne, Eric Lielindecker and Doug Buell

Five swimmers represented the Northville swim program last weekend (March 7-8) at the class A state championships in East Lansing, and even though nobody managed to advance to the finals (top 12), Mustang Coach Keith Wright was very pleased with the showing.

"I think we just ran out of time," Wright said. "With a couple or three weeks of more competition, I think we could have continued to bring the times down and really improved our lot at the state meet."

Senior Jeff Bainbridge put in the most impressive performance of the meet for the Mustangs in the 100 backstroke. Bainbridge broke the school record for the second time in the past week with a time of 56.67, which was good for 17th in the state.

"A lot of what Jeff has accomplished toward the end of the season was done coming off illness," Wright said. "He's responded extremely well."

Bainbridge was also a member of the Northville 200 medley relay team that placed 18th overall. He teamed with fellow seniors Eric Lielindecker, Doug Buell and Darius Mikalonis for a time of 1:43.0.

In the 100 butterfly, Buell set a personal best time of 54.3, good for 23rd place while Mikalonis rounded out the individual honors with a 33rd place finish in the 100 freestyle (50.2).

Mikalonis, Dave Wayne, Bainbridge and Buell wrapped the season up with a 3:23.1 in the 400 freestyle relay and a 22nd place.

"It was tough and the competition was outstanding," Wright said. "It was a climax to a good season, and it gives the boys something to aim for every year. We always set our goals high and at the state meet we were always near the personal bests in every race. They definitely responded very well."

"It was a thrill to work hard and get to that level, I was very proud of them."

Area tankers excel

Novi and Northville area youngsters proved that they know how to swim, and how to swim fast at the 1986 Midwest Mini Championships held at the Waverly Swim Club in East Lansing March 1 and 2.

The meet is for age group swimmers between six and eight years old and included participants from all over Michigan, as well as Ohio and Windsor.

The most impressive outing was recorded by six-year-old Meghan Mutch of Novi, who was awarded the High Point Trophy as the top competitor in the six and under division. Meghan took first place in four races and added a pair of second-place finishes in the six events she swam.

She won the 25-yard freestyle (17.63), the 25 butterfly (20.53), the 50 freestyle (42.14) and the 100 freestyle (1:29.49) and was runner up in the 25 backstroke (22.16) and the 25 breaststroke (25.56).

Northville's Jeff Sieving wasn't far behind. He grabbed the runner-up trophy as the high point in the 7-year old boys' division with four firsts and six seconds. He won the 25 breaststroke, 25 freestyle, 50 breaststroke and 25 butterfly. His time of 20.62 in the 25 breaststroke, 16.0 in the 25 freestyle and 46.15 in the 50 breaststroke were new meet records.

His seconds came in the 50 backstroke, 100 IM, 50 butterfly, 100 freestyle, 25 backstroke and 50 freestyle. Sieving helped Clarenceville to a third place finish as a team.

In the boys 8-year old category, Curt Speerschneider of the Novi Bobcats

placed in the top six in seven events and took sixth place overall. His results include: a fourth in the 100 freestyle (1:17.39) and the 50 freestyle (35.9); fifth place in the 100 IM (1:29.51) and in the 25 butterfly (17.76); and sixth in the 25 freestyle (16.03), the 50 butterfly (42.83) and the 25 breaststroke (20.87).

Another Bobcat, Erick Kelly, placed 10 times in the boys' 7-year old category and took third place overall. His results include: third place in the 25 freestyle (17.55), the 25 breaststroke (23.59), the 100 IM (1:42.05), the 50 breaststroke (52.33), the 100 freestyle (1:28.48), the 25 backstroke (20.59), the 50 freestyle (39.44) and the 50 backstroke (45.10). He also recorded a fourth in the 50 butterfly (54.65) and a fifth in the 25 butterfly (21.81).

At the girls state championships March 7-8-9 at Oakland Community College, Clarenceville placed fourth as a team and had four Northville residents place in the top 12. They include: Sue Settles in the 15-16 year old 100 butterfly (5th), the 200 freestyle (10th), 500 freestyle (9th), the 100 freestyle (12th) and the 200 butterfly (11th). Settles also teamed up with Shari Thompson in the 400 medley and freestyle relays. Both relays finished fourth.

Pam Holdridge, in the 13-14 division, placed fifth in the 100 butterfly, 12th in the 200 backstroke, fourth in the 200 butterfly, 10th in the 100 backstroke and 10th in the 200 IM.

Megan Holmberg was a member of the 11-12 age group 200 medley relay that placed third.

Grunheid chairs horse show

For the third straight year, the Michigan Horse Council International Stallion Exhibition and Trade Show opens in Lansing, and for the third straight year, longtime Northville resident Beverly Grunheid is the co-chairperson of the event she helped found.

"This event was designed to spotlight the horse industry, and it's the only time the whole industry will get together for a common cause," Grunheid said.

The two day conference starts at 9

a.m. Saturday, March 15, at the Lansing Civic Center and will continue until 4 p.m. the following day. The expo will showcase 50 stallions, 22 breeds and over 100 trade association booths.

There will be three seminar sessions each day, with a total of 25 lectures being given by horsemen and women from all over the country. In addition there will be exhibits, a Las Vegas Night, a buffet dinner and door prizes.

Daily admission is \$3 for adults, \$1 for children under 12. For more information, call 1-800-292-0710.

Kansas likes Panowicz

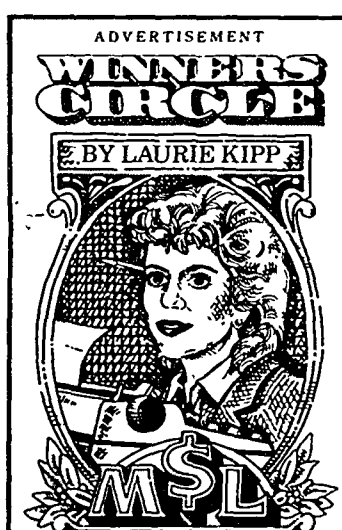
Northville High School grad Cindy Panowicz, recognized as the finest Mustang woman athlete ever, is now showing the state of Kansas what she can do on the track.

Panowicz, a freshman at the University of Kansas, is currently a member of the Jayhawk track squad. At the Big Eight Conference Meet last week in Lincoln, Neb., Panowicz was the only freshman to place in the top six in the finals of the pentathlon.

Her sixth place finish in the five event pentathlon Feb. 28 helped Kansas to place third as a team in the meet. It was an impressive performance for Panowicz because the top three finishers were all former Junior Olympic champions.

The following day, Panowicz ran the first leg of the Jayhawk's two mile relay, recording a personal best time of 2:19.00, good for fifth place overall.

Barring injury, Panowicz is a shoe-in for a varsity letter this season and will have three more seasons to continue to impress the people of Kansas.



THE MICHIGAN LOTTERY HAS ANNOUNCED A NEW WEEKLY GAME, SUPER LOTTO, TO START IN APRIL. A LETTER TO "WINNERS CIRCLE" POSED THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS:

Q. What is the major difference between the two Lotto games?
A. The Michigan Lotto game currently challenges players to match six numbers from a field of 40. Super Lotto will ask players to pick six numbers from a field of 44.

Q. Won't it then be harder to match all six numbers?
A. Yes. The odds for matching four, five or all six winning numbers will increase along with estimated prize amounts.

Q. How large will prizes be in Super Lotto?
A. Jackpot shares in the regular Lotto game have averaged about \$1.7 million. Super Lotto should provide average Jackpot shares of more than \$3 million. Second prize shares will be an estimated \$2,500 compared to \$1,600, while third prize shares will average an estimated \$90 versus \$50.

Q. Why is this new game being added?
A. Many players have indicated interest in large Jackpot amounts, like those that have occurred in other states, from Lotto games with more numbers from which to choose.

Q. What if I prefer the regular Lotto game?
A. Players will now have a choice of two Lotto games. Those preferring the better odds can play the regular six of 40 game with weekly drawings every Wednesday night. Those seeking larger prizes can try the longer odds in Super Lotto, with its Saturday drawings.

Q. How will the Lotto game changes affect my current subscription?
A. Lotto subscriptions will continue for the 6/40 game only. Players with current subscriptions will receive notice of the return to once-a-week play and charts to help them figure new expiration dates. Subscription play will NOT be offered for Super Lotto, but the Lottery is looking into a system for advance purchase of tickets at Lotto retailers.

Q. How will the game affect the Lottery's contribution to the State School Aid Fund?
A. Addition of a second Lotto game should help the Lottery provide \$430 million to aid K-12 education this year. Last year, Lottery players provided \$360 million for schools.

Because his Super Lotto question was first received and used in this column, Harold Lockwood of Gaylord received 50 tickets for the "Tic Tac Toe" instant game. If you have a Lottery question you'd like answered, send it to "Winners Circle," Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 30077, Lansing, MI 48909.

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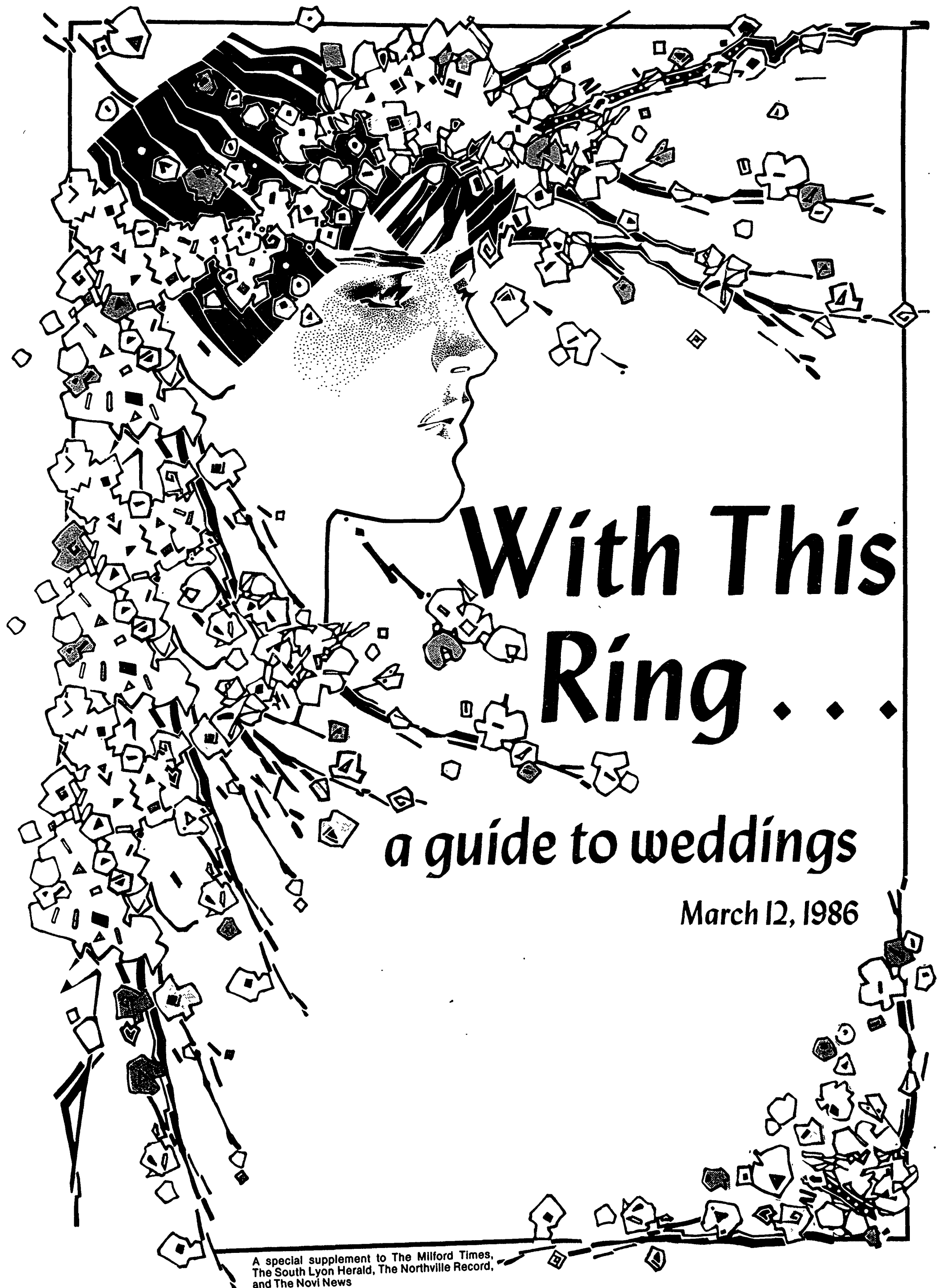
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3:30 p.m. Hockey East Playoffs Semi Final Game #2
6:00 p.m. Tiger Eye Boxing
7:30 p.m. Hockey East Championship Game

SUNDAY, MARCH 16
2:30 p.m. Harness Racing from Northville Downs
3:00 p.m. Inside NASCAR
3:30 p.m. Piston Basketball (Live) Detroit Pistons at Portland Trail Blazers
5:30 p.m. 1986 U.S. Pro Ski Tour: The Maine Pro Classic
7:00 p.m. Big Ten Basketball: Michigan State at Michigan
9:00 p.m. Wrestling from The Premier Center
10:00 p.m. Windsor Night At The Races

FRIDAY, MARCH 14
6:30 p.m. Harness Racing from Northville Downs
7:30 p.m. Tiger Baseball Pre-Season Detroit Tigers vs New York Mets
10:00 p.m. Hockey East Playoffs Semi Final Game #1



With This Ring . . .

a guide to weddings

March 12, 1986

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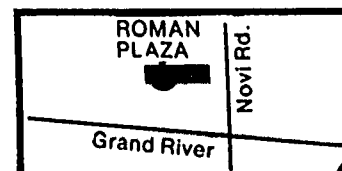
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McCOY

"I want a wedding just like Mom and Dad had," seems to be the cry among young lovers these days. But it was not always so.

In the late '60s and '70s, it was "mod" to get married in your jeans, or in a balloon, or not to get married at all. Now, wedding consultants say weddings are back bigger than ever and traditional weddings are in.

"Thank God!" said a laughing Richard Bourbonais, Sr., wholesale manager for Steve Petix Formal Wear of Detroit. His son, Richard Bourbonais, Jr., runs The Brighton Tux and Bridal Shop.

He said he has definitely seen a swing back to traditional, conservative formal wear—black and gray tuxes, for example.

"We've gotten away from the costume

formal wear market was not particularly impacted by the trend.

He and others agreed that the improved economy following the mid-70s recession has had a great impact on the way people choose to celebrate marriage. Florist services were probably the most highly affected, according to Rick Shultz, owner of Heller's Flowers in Howell.

The large, colorful formats of wedding invitations for the "hippy generation" have gone the way of the paisley wedding dress. "The colors are still rich, but they're not multi-colored florals . . . they're more conservative."

look of the '70s, and the age group has changed," he said. "I'd say we see more in the 21-26 age group now than the 18-21."

He said that although there were a smaller percentage of traditional weddings 10 years ago, there was a larger number of people getting married, so the

"We're kind of the last stop. By the time they come here, they've spent all their money," Shultz said. "We went through a period of time where they were very cost-conscious—they carried a single rose instead of a formal bouquet."

"I think they're willing to spend a little more now. We do a little more

decorating in the churches than we used to . . . people were on strict budgets and they'd cut things out, even the aisle runner."

Informality reflected in printed wedding invitations has changed as well. Dale Haviland of Howell's Haviland Printing said once he had an order for invitations which said "bring your bathing suit."

"I haven't seen that kind of casualness in quite a few years," he said.

The large, colorful formats of wedding invitations for the "hippy generation" have gone the way of the paisley wedding dress. "The colors are still rich, but they're not the multi-colored florals anymore, and consequently, they're more conservative."

Another component of the old-fashioned wedding is an audience comprised of everyone you have ever met, known, or spoken to in your life. The size of today's weddings is increasing, according to caterer Duane Boutell, the Highlander Host who handles weddings at Woodshire Place in Fowlerville.

"Weddings have gone probably in the last four or five years from 100-150 people to 200-250. They're getting a full

wedding, more of a full party-type thing as opposed to what I call a church-parlor type wedding."

The type of food and drink has changed with the times, as well. He said his customers now ask for more fresh fruits and mixed drinks, more champagne and, surprisingly in this age of cholesterol-consciousness, more meats.

"They want more variety," he said.

The Rev. Robert Doorn of the Christian Fellowship Center in Brighton, said that people seem to want a religious ceremony more than they once did.

"Ten years ago, they definitely wanted to write their own ceremony. It was more of an informal nature, done with guitar, or whatever—kind of a free style. I don't want to call it a hippy style, but in some ways it was."

"Or the couples just lived together and didn't get married at all. Now, the people have lived three years together and they say, 'We don't feel comfortable with that anymore.'"

"Their friends are getting married in nice church ceremonies, they want their parents there, they want a nice reception, they want everything nice."

By Nicole Robertson

Wednesday, March 12, 1986

Watch for pitfalls on way to the altar

For those planning a walk down the aisle, a word of caution. It is a rare bride or bridegroom who does not have at least one wedding story she or he would rather not repeat.

While even the best laid plans can go awry, there are ways to alleviate many of the pitfalls which can mar your big day. Here are a few suggestions:

Perhaps the best word of advice is *plan*. While the etiquette books will tell you six months to a year is ample time to plan a wedding, 12-months' lead time or more usually is necessary when reserving a club or hall for your reception, booking a band, florist and photographer. Hotel accommodations for out-of-town guests also should be reserved months ahead.

Before including a young niece or nephew in your (wedding) party, consider their age and maturity . . . Tears or hysterics are not uncommon for tiny attendants frightened by the unfamiliar attention . . .

PHOTOGRAPHY — Debbie Zurmuehlen, sales manager at Fox Photo in Northville, notes that one of the biggest problems for couples is that "they wait too long to choose a photographer."

She requests that bookings be made a year to six months before the wedding.

"Couples don't realize that photographs are the only documentation of their wedding," she says. "It is really one of the most important decisions they will make."

She advises couples to consult with their parents before selecting a package. Often times the bride and bridegroom will choose a package, only to find their parents want something else, she adds.

For newspaper announcements about engagements and/or weddings, black and white photos should be submitted. Many newspapers will not accept color photos. Those that do cannot assure adequate reproduction.

For those planning to announce their wedding in the paper, Zurmuehlen notes Fox Photo sends a request to the couple two weeks prior the wedding asking them if they would like the photographer to bring a roll of black and white film.

The black and white picture is given to the couple along with their proofs approximately 7-10 days after the wedding — ample time to get the announcement in the newspaper.

ATTENDANTS — With more brides returning to formal weddings, the number of attendants in wedding parties has increased. In addition to the best man and honor maid (or matron), more bridesmaids and ushers are standing alongside the bride and bridegroom. Other attendants such as junior bridesmaids, ring bearers and flower girls also are taking their place in wedding parties.

Before including a young niece or nephew in your party, consider their age and maturity. While flower girls and ring bearers often are accused of "stealing the show," a more serious problem can arise when dealing with a reluctant attendant.

Brides-to-be should be sensitive to the fact that small children often are overwhelmed by unfamiliar experiences. Such fears the day of the ceremony can result in calamity. Tears or hysterics are not uncommon for tiny attendants frightened by the unfamiliar attention paid them during their walk down the aisle.

ATTIRE — When outfitting the wedding party, special attention should be paid to such details as dye lots, heel heights, hair styles and jewelry. Like the bride, female attendants should wear the appropriate shoes for their final fitting. A checklist should be made for the ushers and groomsmen outlining shoes, socks, ties, studs and other accessories to complete their attire.

Wedding attendants as well as the bride and bridegroom also should be wary of the "too snug" gown or tuxedo. It is best to take the larger size even though you have pledged to lose that 5 or 10 pounds before the big day. Often times the weight does not come off and the attendant is left feeling — and looking — uncomfortable the day of the wedding.

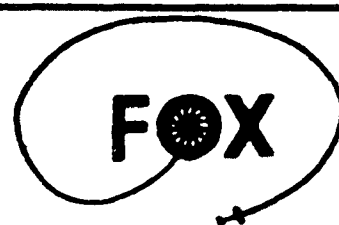
INVITATIONS — When sending invitations, a map indicating a route from the church to the reception should be included if many guests are attending from out-of-town. Before mailing, have the invitations weighed at the post office. Most often wedding invitations require extra postage.

RESTRICTIONS — While most churches and synagogues provide a checklist for the bride and bridegroom, the best way to avoid an oversight is to jot down all details. For instance, many churches do not allow photographs to be taken during the ceremony. If this is the case, make sure an usher or other attendant informs all guests before entering the church that photographs are not allowed.

Make sure the florist is advised of any restrictions on arrangements. If pews are to be decorated, be aware that tape often times takes the finish off the wood and therefore is disallowed.

Clarifying these details prior to the ceremony will alleviate unnecessary frustrations and ill will among your photographer, florist and clergy.

By Michele Fecht



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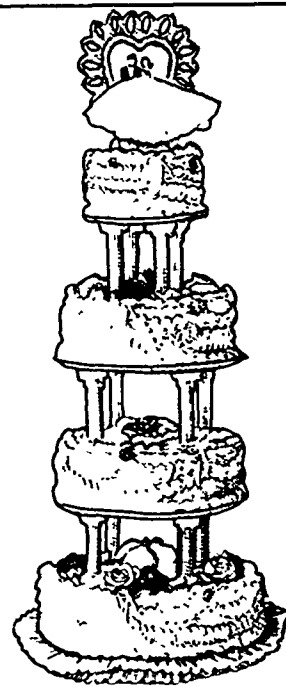
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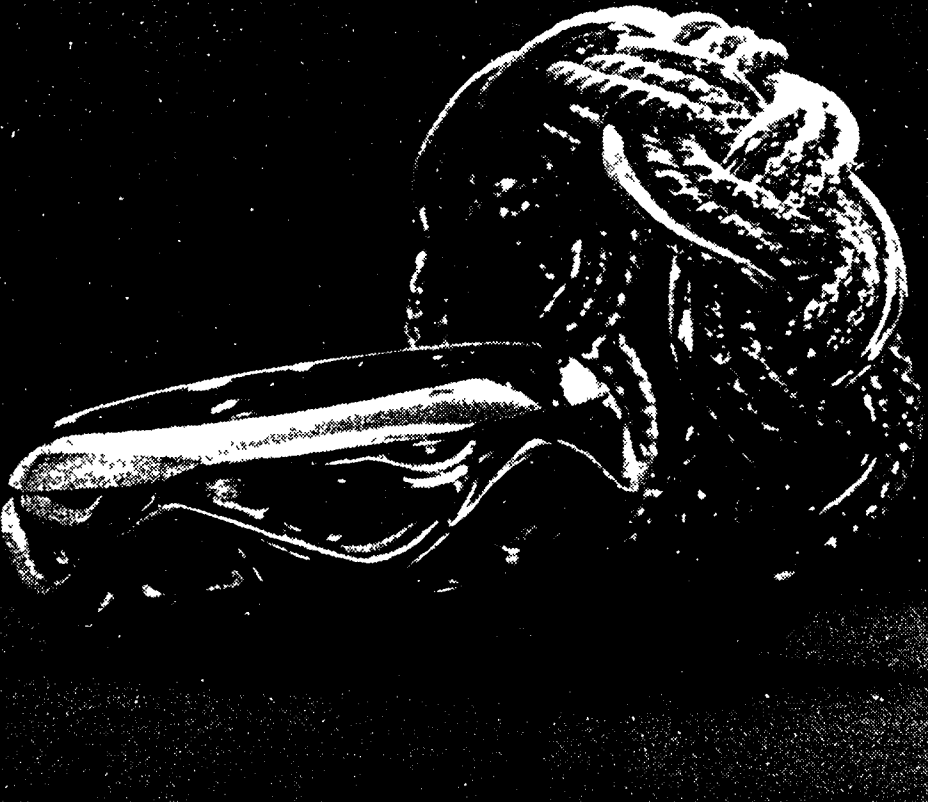
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PIPER

Styles of rings, such as these from McMartin's Jewelry in Milford, are as numerous and individual as wedding dresses

With This Ring . . .

Rings reflect commitment of marriage and emotion

Engagement rings and wedding bands reflect the ultimate emotional commitment. Many couples want the rings to fit their personal style. Often, today that means customized rings.

Jewelry as an ornament of special expression long has symbolized style and emotion. Area jewelers say they are increasingly aware that individuals who wear precious gems greatly admire their value and appearance. From the abstract to the traditional, jewels represent a personal touch.

"People tend to get fairly involved in their choices," said Trudy McMartin-Johnson, co-owner of McMartin's Jewelry in downtown Milford. "What they're seeking is long-term satisfaction with their jewelry."

In many instances, especially for second weddings, couples have been choosing a single, wide band for the

bride's ring instead of separate engagement and wedding bands.

In the past selecting just the right wedding rings could be a difficult task. Today many ring manufacturers design matching rings for the bride and bridegroom. One design by Keepsake features a band with three rows of diamonds in polished gold for the bride and a more masculine, heavier gold band with a single row of diamonds for the bridegroom.

If a local jeweler does not have in stock rings that appeal, many brides-to-be and their future bridegrooms are opting to order customized bands.

Terese O'Rourke, a sales representative for Michel's Jewelry in Northville, agreed with Johnson.

"People today are tired of seeing their ring on somebody else's finger. They want something unique that fits their interests," O'Rourke said.

At Michel's, also, couples may have their jewelry custom designed. Located at 43119 West Seven Mile in Northville, the business customizes rings, wedding bands and other pieces.

Another jeweler in Northville couples may want to visit is Orin Jewelers, located at 101 East Main Street. About 20 percent of Orin Jewelers' business involves customizing rings.

The store carries a wide assortment of rings that features precious stones other than diamonds. Last month, a special display featured amethysts, the February birthstone.

Admittedly not the majority, but some couples are following the trend set by Prince Charles and Princess Diana of Britain when they chose a sapphire for her engagement stone.

Sapphires and emeralds, often flanked by smaller diamonds, are among the alternate selections to diamonds for an engagement ring. The bride-elect's birthstone is another alternate choice with opals (October birthstone) among the more popular ones.

One area jeweler, noting that a two-carat diamond can cost about \$8,000, mentioned that other precious stones can be selected at lesser costs.

Jewelers who cater to those individuals seeking customized rings and bands work with couples to design jewelry they can enjoy wearing — for an appropriate price.

"It's very rewarding to participate in the process and to watch the rings go through the various stages of production," said Johnson, who is a former Milford High School art teacher.

The process for matching needs with price is conducted in a methodical man-

ner, she said, with the goal being to ensure the customers are pleased with the product.

The first step for customers who desire a customized ring is to discuss their interests with a store representative. During the discussion, customers are presented with designs and sketches.

"You want to build a rapport and to understand their feelings," said Johnson.

"Many times the woman has an idea of the style she wants, and the man has a certain amount of money that he can spend," she added.

Customers are presented with a worksheet that displays a diagram of the stone and includes pertinent information on weight, shape, and measurement that determines its price.

After the couple has selected a wedding band or ring design appealing to both, wax models are made, which can be approved or altered. When the ideal wax model has been achieved, it is cast into the final product.

There really is no average price for a ring or band, according to area jewelers. Wedding bands usually range in price from \$50 to \$500. Stones vary greatly in price as well. A one-karat stone can sell for \$3,000 and up while a "pretty" 1/4-karat goes for \$250.

Whether people choose stones such as marquise, ideal brilliant or precision cut depends on their tastes and budget.

"I think, however, that people have a real misconception about the cost. It is a real comparable pricing structure (comparable in cost to manufactured jewelry). It doesn't have to cost them megabucks," Johnson said.

One thing that is critical for couples to remember when buying jewelry for a wedding is to plan well ahead of time, Johnson added.

"Waiting to the last minute can create problems. It's a big relief when things are done ahead of time because sometimes things come up at the last minute," said Johnson.

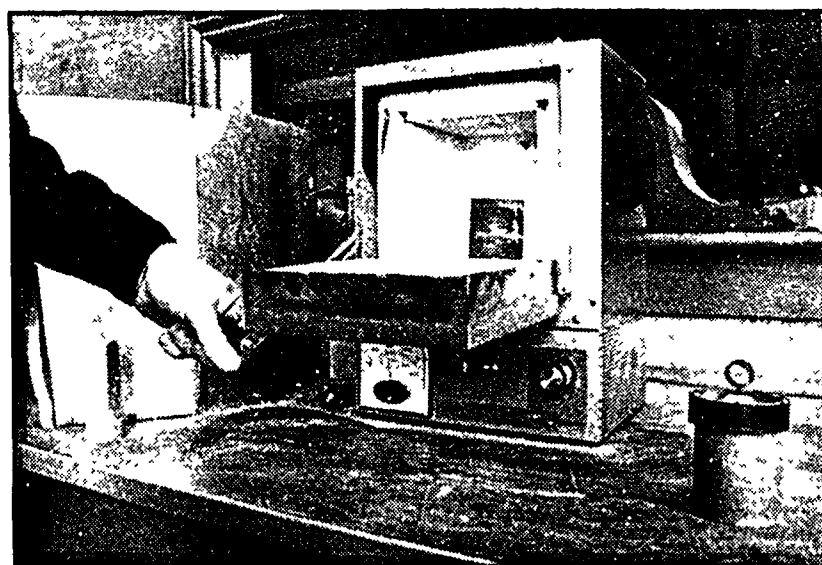
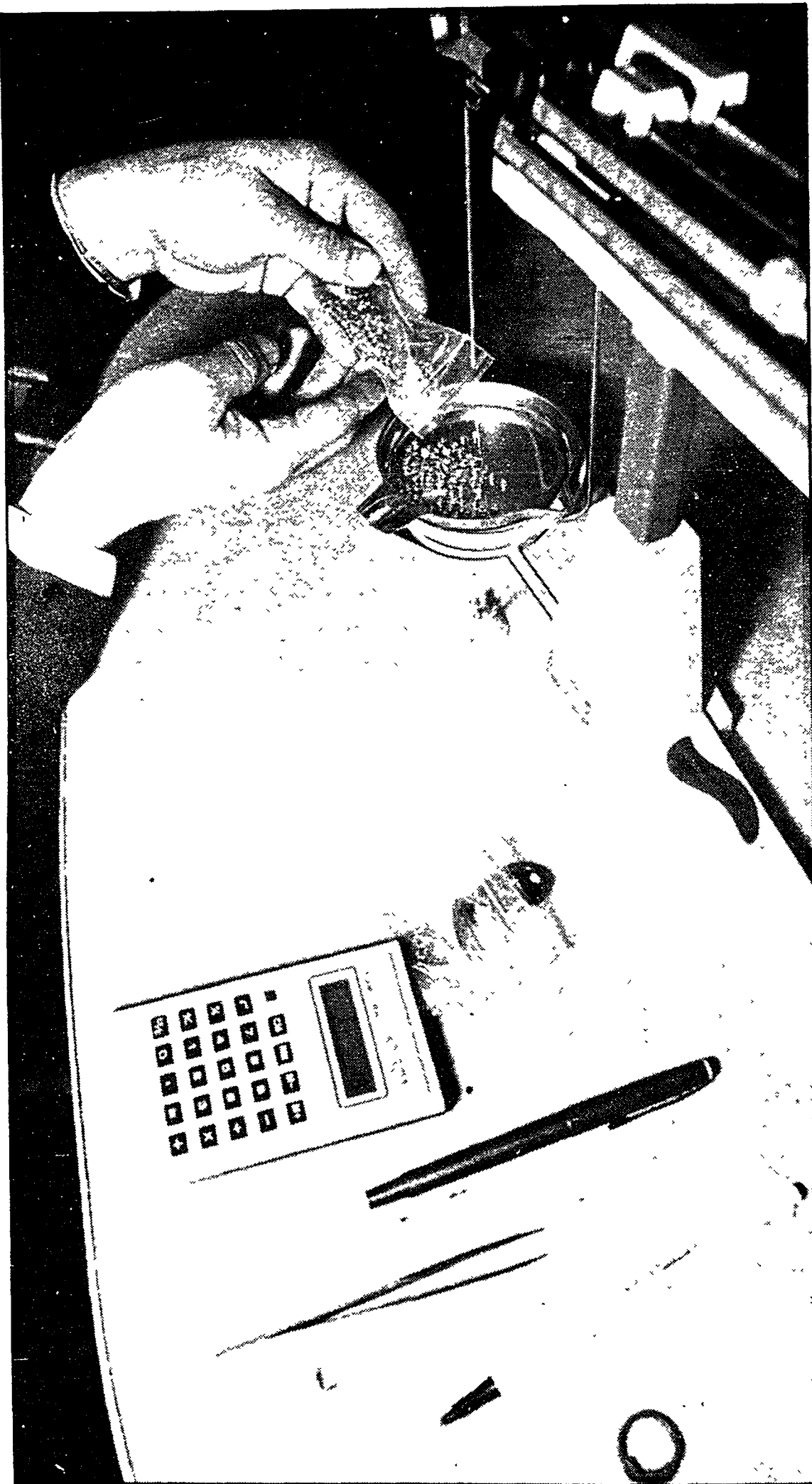
There is a trend today for greater individuality and that explains why people today are seeking customized rings, Johnson declared.

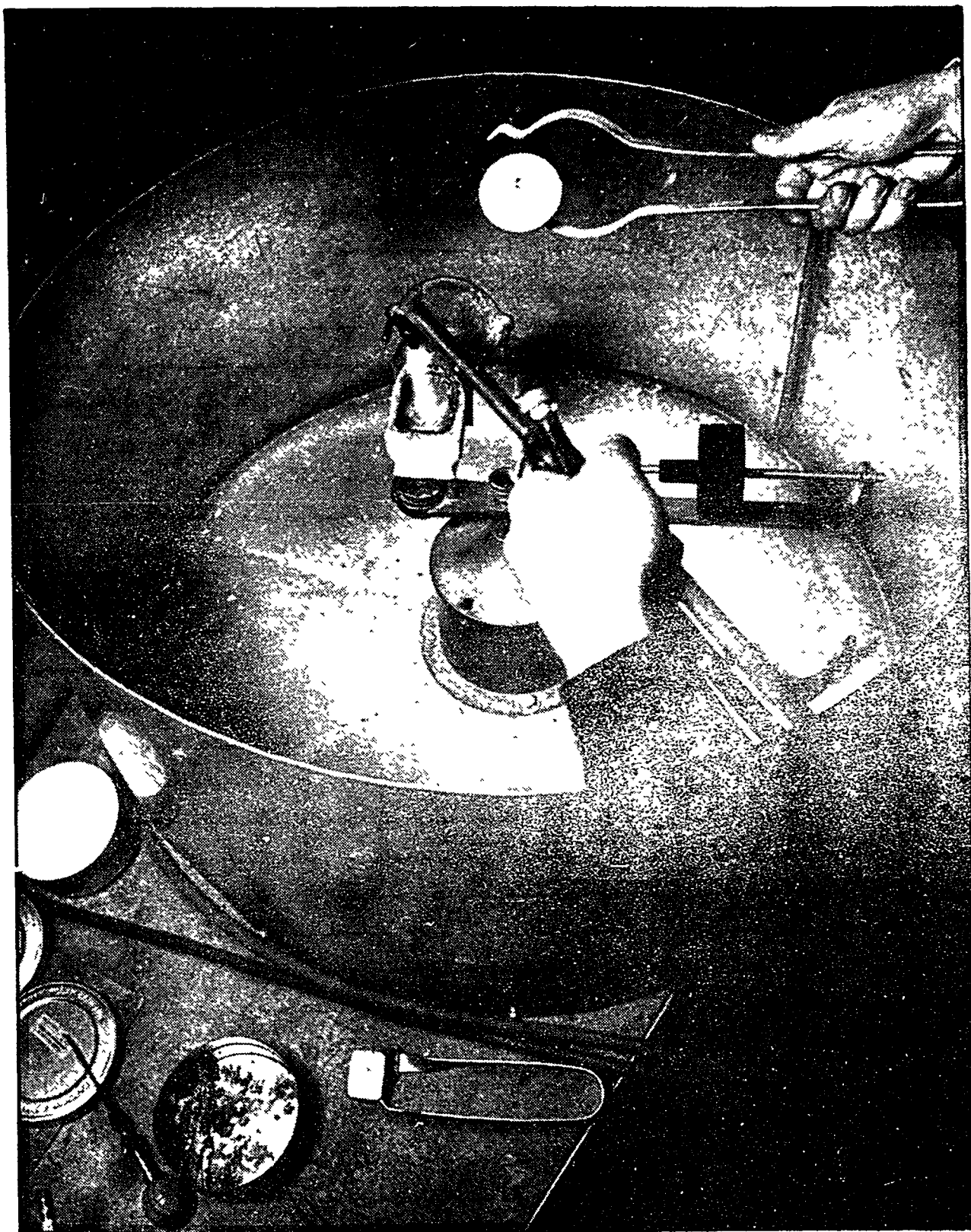


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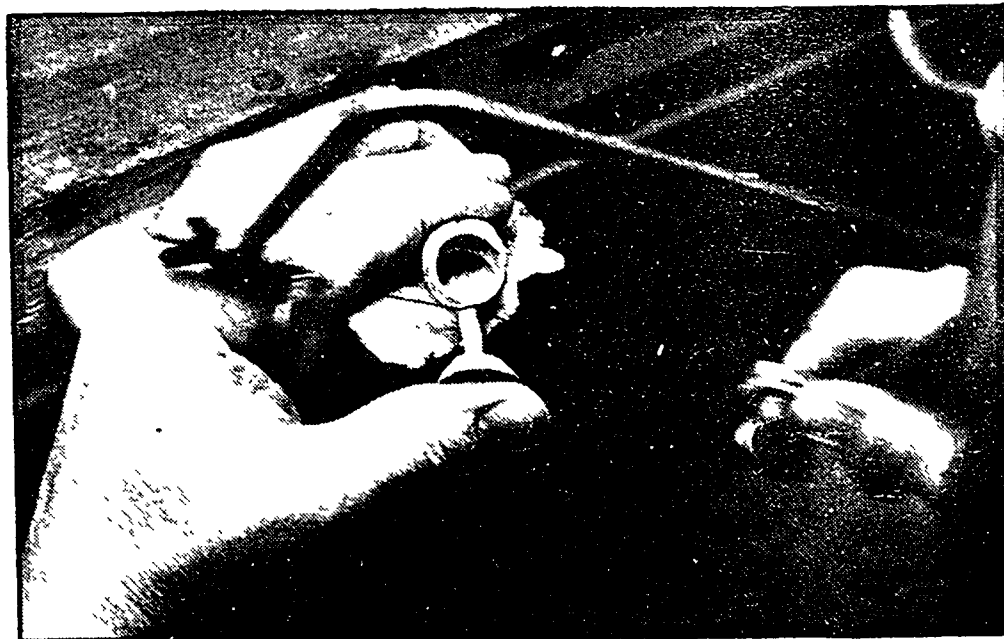
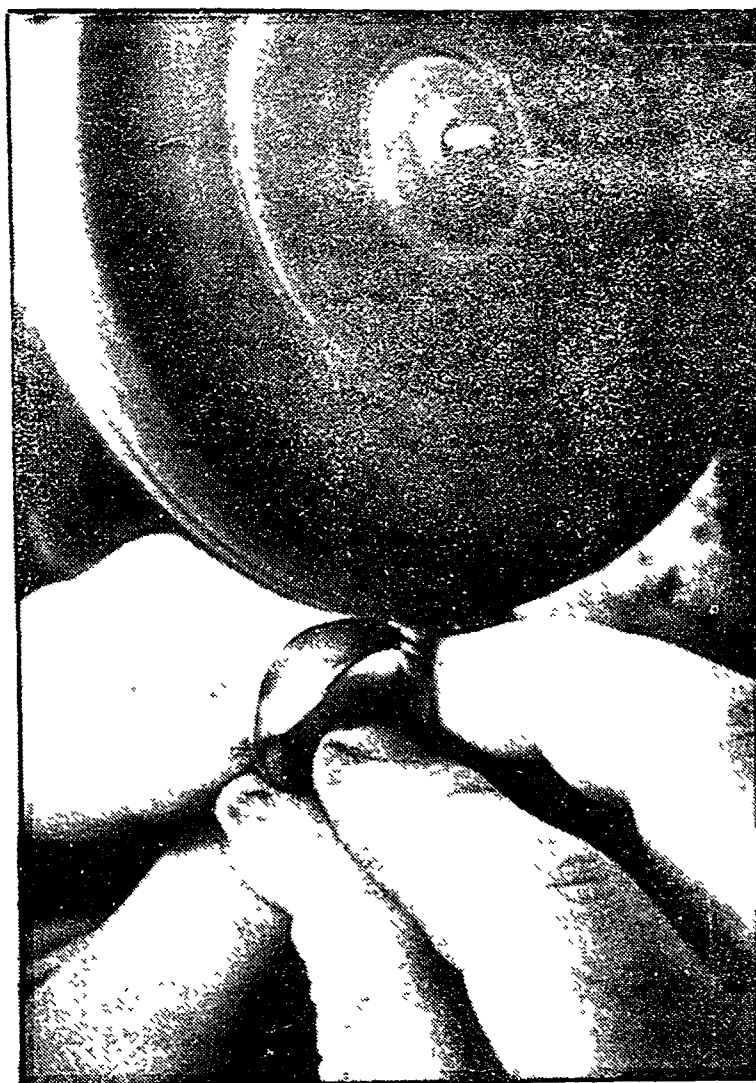
Rings with special touch

Not all rings come from glass-lined counters. Some are extra special, coming from the jeweler's creative touch. Milford jeweler John McMartin (above, at his work bench) creates custom rings. He starts by making a wax model of the ring (below) and then carefully calculates the amount of gold needed (right) for the ring. The wax model is then used to make a plaster mold by immersing the model in plaster and then melting the wax out of the mold in a kiln (below right).





**Photos by
John Galloway**



Once the plaster mold is finished, it is fixed inside a centrifuge, where the gold is melted (left, far above). The force of the spinning centrifuge will push the molten gold into the mold. From there, John cleans the investment or plaster from the rough ring (left) and then cuts off the sprue (near above). After some filing and sanding, John polishes the ring (far above) to give it a golden luster.

Marriage differs second time out

A second marriage can be as elaborate as a first, or it may be a very simple ceremony with only family present. Which kind depends a great deal upon whose first or second wedding it is.

According to traditional etiquette, the bride who has not been married previously may have a large, traditional wedding even though her bridegroom has been married previously.

The bride who has been married before, however, traditionally does not wear a white gown and does not have a large number of attendants. While she may be escorted down the aisle if the marriage is in a church, she often walks to the altar alone.

In a situation where the bride or bridegroom, or both, had previous marriages, it is essential that the minister of the church where the marriage is to be held be told well in advance of the ceremony.

Some churches require counseling before the couple can be married in a religious ceremony if a previous marriage of one or both has ended in divorce.

An increasing number of couples dealing with a previous marriage opt for a secular ceremony. These can be performed by a mayor of a city (but must be done within the boundaries of the community), a judge or a magistrate.

Northville Mayor Paul Vernon takes the weddings at which he officiates seriously, conferring with the couples and writing individualized ceremonies. He explained that he feels the ceremonies should be meaningful. He has tied these knots at city hall, at homes and also in Mill Race Historical Village in Northville.

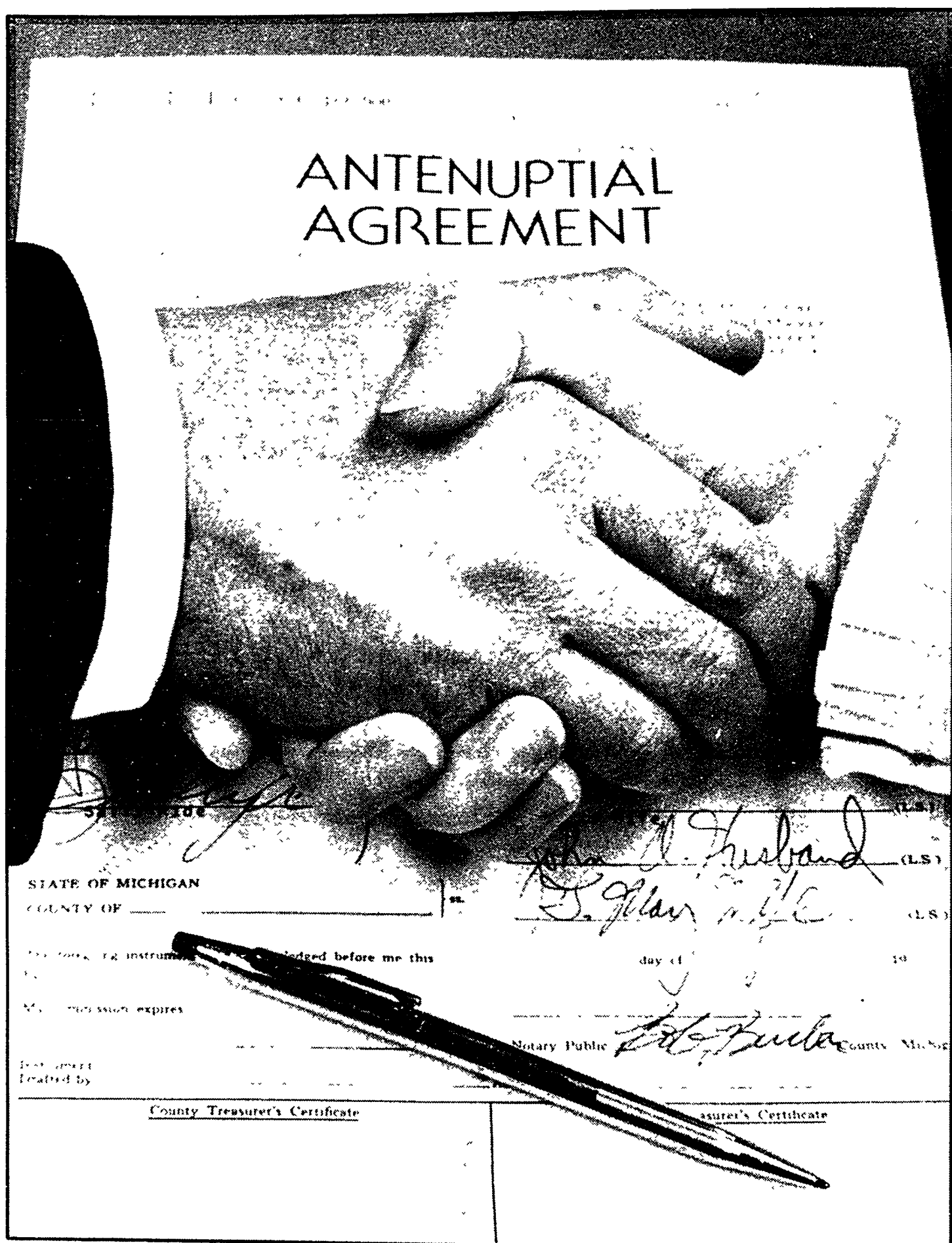
Newly elected South Lyon Mayor Tedd Wallace performed his first marriage on New Year's Day with the couple's seven children in attendance.

For second-time weddings, couples increasingly have been seeking out attractive settings, such as the village in Northville where an early church of the community has been relocated. In summer, the gazebo on the village grounds is another popular location, especially if the bridal party is small.

For some older couples, especially, the second time around ceremony may be performed in the home of the bride or

Continued on 11

tu/With This Ring



ZOLYNSKY

Before you see a minister, pay a visit to your attorney

You've got the ring, had the blood test and picked up the marriage license. You're all ready for the big day. There is, however, one other stop you might want to make, particularly if this is a second marriage: at an attorney's office to prepare a prenuptial agreement.

"Especially if the parties are getting married for the second time, an antenuptial agreement isn't a bad idea," said Philip Ogilvie, a Northville attorney. "It makes it easier for the children if they know their interest is protected."

Although the agreements are not filed with any court, they are binding, and they can save a lot of infighting among family members if everything is properly spelled out in writing.

Ogilvie said one of the most important considerations in completing the agreement is each party must list every asset, including real estate, automobiles, personal property, stocks and bonds, and bank accounts.

"Everything not listed on the agreement becomes part of the joint settlement in the event of death," he said, noting that according to Michigan law, the surviving spouse is entitled to one-third of the marital assets if there is no will.

And should the marriage end in divorce, the assets listed in

the prenuptial agreement do not become part of the settlement.

"In most cases, where prenuptial agreements exist, the children tend to be much more positive about the marriage," Ogilvie noted. "They know they are not losing anything they might have acquired from their parent and so tend to be more positive about the upcoming marriage."

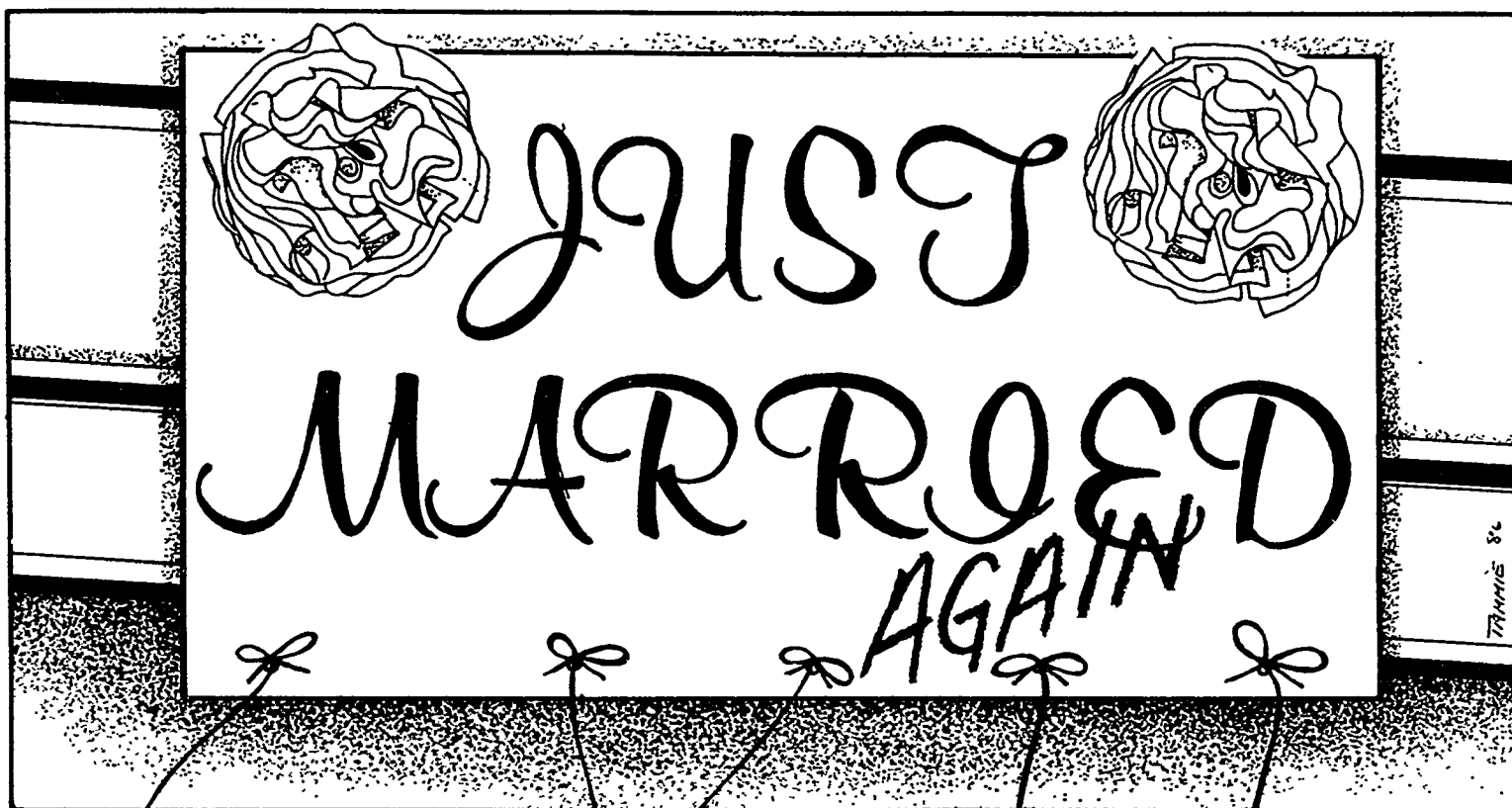
Ogilvie said other cases where prenuptial agreements are becoming more commonplace is among marriage partners where there is a wide divergence in age and assets between the two marriage partners.

While it doesn't take long to complete the agreement, it takes even less time to negate it should the parties in the contract be so inclined.

Since the document is not recorded with a court, all the parties have to do is have their attorney make any changes. And a will, dated after the prenuptial agreement is signed, usually supercedes the provision of the prenuptial pact.

By Anita Crone

Wednesday, March 12, 1986



Continued from 10

bridegroom or that of a friend of the couple.

Because the marriage is a second-time one does not mean that it can't be a pretty, festive occasion. For a home ceremony, a living room fireplace, or corner of the room, can be decorated with baskets of flowers, and the participants can speak their vows in front of them. For outdoor ceremonies, some florists rent trellis arches.

Sometimes a couple chooses to be married at the honeymoon site. One retired banker in a local community reported he was able to make arrangements for a simple ceremony by writing friends in Hawaii and then flying

there with his bride-to-be.

In such a situation friends and family can be invited to a reception on return.

Wedding flowers for the bride who has been married before may be a corsage or a traditional bridal bouquet. Flowers usually are multi-hued or pastel, rather than white. For the bride who has opted for a suit or a street-length dress, a corsage that can be worn or pinned to her purse is popular.

While pure white traditionally has been taboo for the bride who has been married previously, today's bride who is marrying for a second, or third, time has the choice of gowns and dresses in a wide array of pastels that are as softly detailed as the traditional white wedding gown.

For a young bride who has been married previously, bridal salons have a selection of wedding gowns in pink or ivory and even blue.

Older brides often seek out store departments featuring formal and party dresses. Inge Zayti, owner of the Marquis shop in downtown Northville, stocks dressy, chiffon gowns in pastels that are popular with older brides as well as mothers of the bride.

Although the weddings of couples who have walked to the altar before usually are more simple occasions, there is no rule that the reception has to be. Sometimes, the couple exchanges vows in a ceremony attended only by family and then invites friends to the reception following.

Whether to have children from previous marriages participate in the wedding ceremony depends a great deal on family relationships. Wedding write-ups in our area newspapers indicate frequently that adult children are attendants of the couple.

While guidelines say the bride who has been wed previously should not have an elaborate ceremony, today's conventions have become relaxed. Much really depends upon what the couple wishes.

One recent area bride who had been married before and her previously-wed bridegroom happily spared no expense and had a large wedding, explaining, "the first time we both eloped, this time we're having a real wedding."

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No matter the ceremony, invitations are important

Invitations are an essential part of wedding planning, no matter how simple or extravagant the ceremony is to be. And unlike her grandmother, today's bride has more to choose from than white or ivory cards with plain black ink.

While white and ivory vellum papers — considered correct by traditionalists — are still available, invitations now come also in parchment papers in all colors of the rainbow. The primary colors — blue, pink, yellow and green — have been popular for several years, but the newer shades of almond, gray, peach and lavender are fast becoming favorites among brides-to-be.

As with the ceremony, invitations can be simple or extravagant. Plain cards with the message printed on the front are often used, but also popular are the cards with a poem or drawing on the front and the announcement on the inside, similar to a greeting card. New on the scene are photo invitations, featuring a picture of the bridal couple, either in black and white or four-color.

Once the invitation is selected, the next step is to pick a typestyle and the color of ink. Types come in a variety of styles, which gives today's bride a better selection than in the past when all invitations were printed in Olde English. Inks are available in a number of different colors to match the paper of the cards. Choices range from basic black to blue, brown, gold — even purple.

The message may be worded according to the personal taste of the bride. Although the traditional presentation, "Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter..." is still a favorite, and perhaps the most often used, contemporary wordings are becoming increasingly popular. Any invitation catalog gives a number of samples, or the bride and bridegroom may compose their own.

When ordering invitations, the accessories should be selected at the same time. These accompanying enclosures include reception cards, response cards, and thank you notes, which also come in matching paper stock, typestyle, and ink color.

Reception cards announce the time and location of the party following the ceremony. Another option is "corner copy," a small paragraph printed on the bottom left-hand corner of the invitation giving the same information.

Response cards are an enclosure that guests are asked to return by a specified

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Horton
and
Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Montanero
invite you to share in the joy of
the marriage uniting their children
Karen Marie
and
Michael John
This celebration of love will be
on Sunday, the eighth of October
at four o'clock in the afternoon
First United Presbyterian Church
Kinckley, Minnesota

Wedding Breakfast
and following ceremony

The favour of a reply is requested
before September 21st, 1989

M _____
will _____ attend

date, informing the couple if they are attending the festivities or not. These cards come with a self-addressed return envelope.

There are now two styles of thank you notes from which brides can choose. The traditional card comes with the words "Thank You" embossed on the front while the newer "one-line informals" feature the couple's names printed on the outside cover. Either style may be left blank inside or an appropriate verse can be selected.

Other accessories include napkins and matches, again available in a wide range of colors. Both are engraved with the couple's first names, the wedding date and a design of the bride's choice.

Prices vary per company and according to the invitation chosen. A plain white card, for example, can run \$24 per 100, while on the other side of the scale, a four-color photo invitation can cost up to \$110 per 100. The enclosures are priced in relation to the cost of the invitation. Extra fees are charged for such specialty items as engraving, colored ink, corner copy and lined envelopes.

A few tips to remember when ordering invitations:

- Know the amount required. To decide how many invitations are needed, divide the guest list by half then add 25. Invitations and enclosures come in lots of 25, and it is easier (and less expensive) to order a few extra than to run short later.

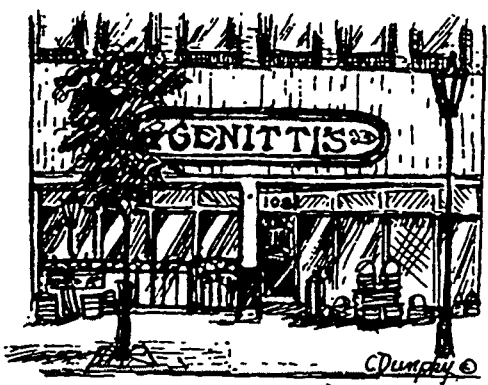
- When placing your order, bring along street addresses for the church and hall. Also be sure of the times of the ceremony and reception. Especially important is to alert the clerk to unusual spellings of names, and double-check all spellings as an order cannot be changed once it is sent to the printer.

- Allow plenty of time. If possible, order your wedding stationery four to five months in advance. Check with your printer on delivery times as it can vary from a few days to several weeks.

Invitations are available at fine department stores, print shops and some jewelry and gift shops. In the Sliger/Livingston Corporation, the following offices offer the service — *The Milford Times*, 436 North Main St., Milford, 313-685-1509; *The South Lyon Herald*, 101 North Lafayette, South Lyon, 313-437-2011; *The Northville Record*, 104 West Main St., Northville, 313-349-1700; and *The Livingston County Press*, 323 East Grand River, Howell, 517-548-2000.

By Sue Schellenberg

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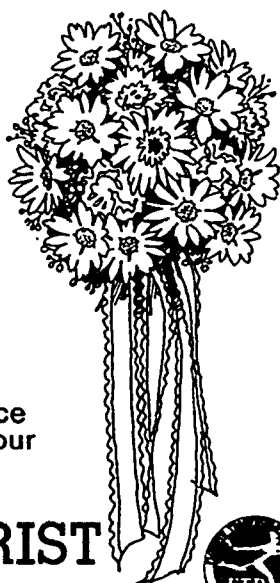
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Cheers!

Start planning early for perfect reception

A well-planned reception is the perfect celebration of a marriage.

With a wedding date in mind, the prospective bride and bridegroom can begin to plan by determining the number of guests, their budget restrictions and the desired atmosphere. As Saturdays and summer months are the most popular times for receptions, preparation for the occasion should begin well in advance.

"We are probably booked through '86 right now for Saturday nights," said Karen Hodgdon, director of catering at the Novi Hilton, which has been open less than a year.

Hodgdon said, by arranging entire wedding receptions with the couples' approvals, she can accommodate their wants within the hotel's wedding packages 99 percent of the time. At an average cost of \$32 per guest, the packages include a complete menu with a choice of four entrees, four hours of an open bar, service of the hotel staff and other features — though the entertainment and wedding cake must be arranged by the couple.

Like the Novi Hilton, Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville offers complete staff service and a sit-down dinner presentation. Describing the necessity of sponsorship by a member for non-



members, assistant manager Larry Hosmer mentioned the "amount of prestige that goes with having your reception at a private club." Competitively priced, Meadowbrook stresses personalized service and reputation.

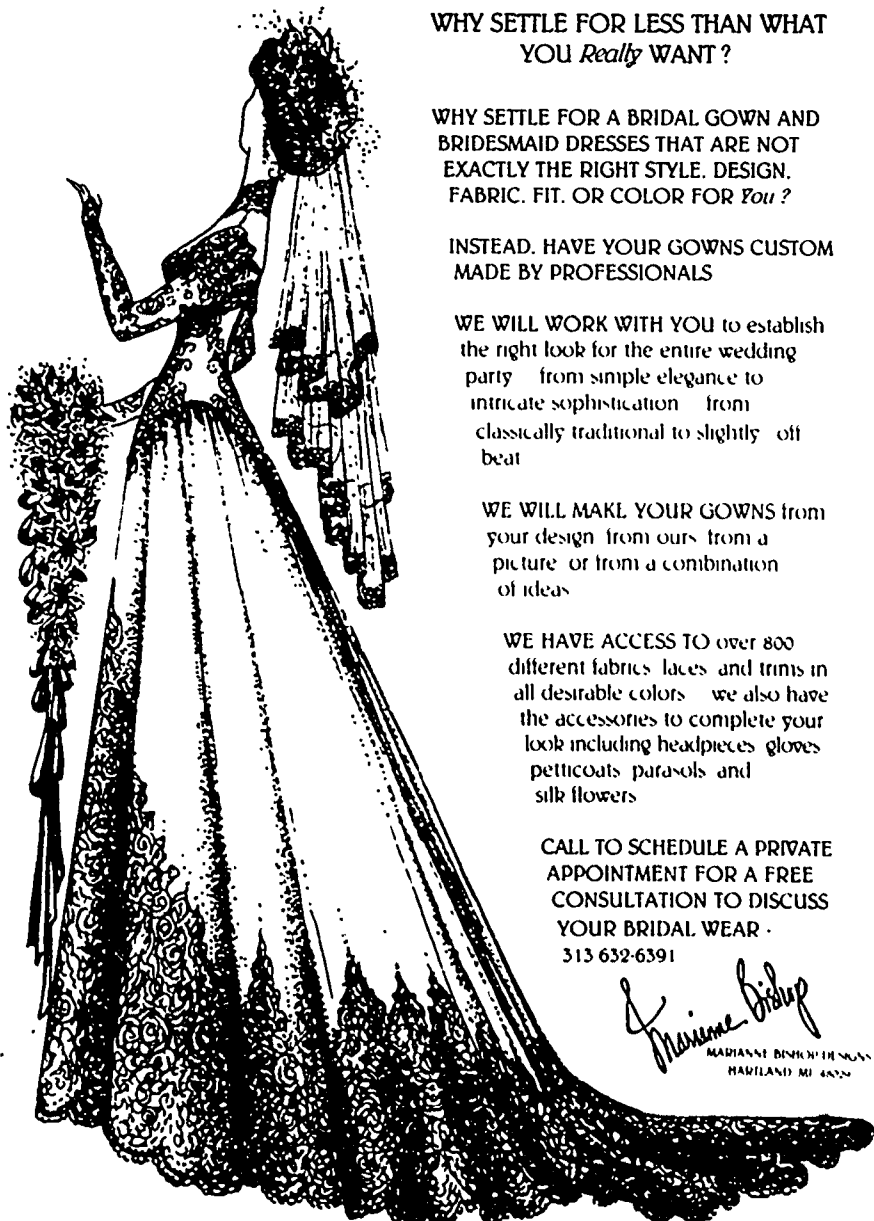
While private clubs and hotels emphasize their atmosphere and personal service, other considerations suggest alternate locations.

At First Baptist and First United Methodist churches in Northville, as in

most churches throughout the South Lyon, Brighton, Howell, Milford and Novi areas, halls can be rented at nominal or no charge, but are seldom used due to a no-alcohol policy and the greater popularity of other halls.

Many veterans' and fraternal groups have their own halls which can be rented for parties. The American Legion hall in Northville and the V.F.W. in

Continued on 15.



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Continued from 14

South Lyon both can be rented for less than \$300, including use of tables and chairs.

Taking into account the location and the weather, an outdoor reception can be arranged for any number of guests, according to Ken Smoltz, manager of United Rent-All in Livonia. United individually rents tents, dance floors, tables, chairs, dishes and glassware.

As in location choice, the guests, budget and atmosphere will influence the type of menu — a sit-down dinner, a buffet or hors d'oeuvres only.

To satisfy a large group, you have to stick to chicken or beef, according to the Hilton's Hodgdon.

While hotel and club menus many include roast duck or filet mignon, family efforts can make the grade for some receptions. Although some halls offer limited food preparation, most rented locations entail private catering.

B & B Catering of South Lyon, owned by Chef Richard H. and Marlene Benson, works with couples on menu selection and budget restrictions. Priced \$5-\$15 per guest, including waitress service, a menu may include items like flaming beef, seafood fettucine and chicken Florentine. For \$4.50 a guest, Mrs. Maddox Cake Shop of Farmington Hills will cater an English-style tea with hors d'oeuvres, petit fours and miniature pastries.

As do menu prices, the cost per guest for the bar at receptions varies greatly. At some locations, \$15 per guest reflects a price per bottle and often includes the cost of the bartender.

Jim Roth, owner of the Good Time Party Store in Northville, estimates \$2-\$3 per guest. With 19 years' experience in

wedding receptions, Roth said bar cost depends on the time of day of the reception, how long the reception lasts, the age group and the number of non-alcoholic drinkers.

A cost of the reception always added separately is the wedding cake. Although Mrs. Maddox Cake Shop offers nine different flavored batters, owner Marian Oniel said the traditional white still is the most popular.

To serve 200 guests, bakeries charge an average of \$140, depending on the number of tiers and batter. Many bakeries agree to match the decorative icing to the bridal party colors. At most bakeries, such as Holloway's Old Fashion Bakery in Northville, it is possible to purchase the decoration for the top of the wedding cake from a variety on display.

Hotels and clubs often cut and serve the cake at no extra charge. At a rented hall, the bride may ask a friend to take charge of cake cutting.

Like ordering the cake, contracting the entertainment is a separate expense. Entertainment agent Leslie Putnam of Gail and Rice Productions in Livonia suggested first listing a few favorite songs. Couples can make their choice after viewing videotapes and live showcases of performers.

Bands that play a wide cross-section of music are the most popular and cost \$700-\$800 for the average playing time of four hours. Some couples prefer disc jockeys who, at half the band's cost, play the original renditions of songs.

As in all aspects of reception preparation, Putnam said that for the best variety, start looking for entertainment a year in advance of the wedding date.

By Maureen Naszradi

Add local newspaper to wedding checklist

You are entering a great new phase in your life — marriage. Excitement, joy and anticipation reigns. Then panic grips as you look over the long "planning check-list." You wonder how you are going to get everything done.

The perfect wedding doesn't just happen. A great deal of planning and organizing is needed. So with checklist in hand, you plunge ahead, and suddenly it is all pulled together.

Your wedding gown is safely hanging in the closet. You have a final consultation with the caterer, baker, musicians, photographer and florist. Rehearsal plans have been confirmed with the clergy and attendants, and your shopping is completed.

Still there are some details to arrange. You want to have an account of your wedding published in the local newspaper. How do you do that?

Wedding announcement forms are available in all of the offices of the Sliger-Livingston Publications. Just stop in and pick one up.

A few tips in filling out the form will help your newspaper correctly publish your wedding information.

Type or write plainly. This is especially important when reporting the names of the wedding party, parents, officiating clergy, church, and the unusual names of material and trim used in the description of the bridal

and attendants' gowns.

If a name of a lace, flower or style of a gown or headpiece should be capitalized, indicate that clearly. Punctuate so that it is clear if a particular description refers to the bodice, sleeves, waist, neckline or skirt of the gown.

If the bridal couple's parents are divorced, it is correct, if desired, to name more than one parent or one or more sets of parents. The announcement of the marriage of a divorcee or widow doesn't differ from a first marriage except the bride's married name can be used — Mary Smith Kelly, for instance. However, personal preference is an important consideration.

A black and white photograph is preferred for best newspaper reproduction. Arrangements can be made with your photographer to supply a black and white glossy. However, if a colored print is all that is available, take it into your newspaper office. Often colored photographs taken by professionals and knowledgeable photographers will reproduce satisfactorily. While prints can be blown up or reduced, a four-by-five print is usual.

As soon after your wedding as possible, take your completed form and photograph to your newspaper. Be sure to include the phone number of a contact person.



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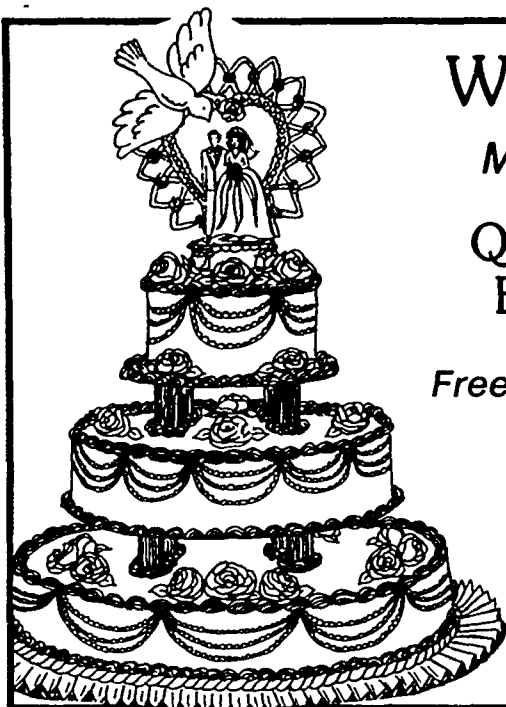
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