

The Northville Record

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

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1986—NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

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INTS

Schools put voters to millage test Monday

By MICHELE M. FECHT

Northville voters will head to the polls Monday (March 24) to decide the fate of the school district's request for renewal of its entire voted operating millage for a five-year period.

For the first time in the district's history, voters will be asked to renew all 26.5 voted operating mills — more than 70 percent of the schools' budget.

In addition to the local school district renewal request, Schoolcraft College also is seeking an additional half-mill to provide additional funds for general purposes.

Polls will be open Monday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Voting places are as follows:

- Precinct 1 — Northville City Offices, 215 W. Main;
- Precinct 2 — Silver Springs Elementary, 19801 Silver Springs Drive;
- Precinct 3 — Winchester Elementary, 16141 Winchester;
- Precinct 4 — Amerman Elementary, 847 N. Center;
- Precinct 5 — Northville City Offices, 215 W. Main
- Precinct 6 — Moraine School, 46811 W. Eight Mile

Northville Public Schools officials have spent the past few weeks in informational meetings answering residents' questions and concerns about the upcoming issue.

School Superintendent George Bell said Monday that while turnout has been sparse at the three public meetings, he has received little negative feedback.

The district has made every effort in the past several weeks to be sure voters understand the issue prior to heading to the polls Monday.

A millage renewal brochure outlining the specifics of the request as well as questions voters may have about the issue is available at all school buildings as well as the board of education offices at 501 W. Main.

While a light turnout is anticipated for Monday's election, the district hopes to draw a few more voters from the Schoolcraft College camp.

The superintendent noted last week that Schoolcraft's half-mill issue may bring out some positive voters who normally would not vote in a local district election.

Though the community college has lost four of its millage requests in the last 20 years, Northville voters have traditionally been among Schoolcraft's most ardent supporters.

At stake for Schoolcraft in Monday's election is an

estimated \$1.7 million needed for such purposes as updating instructional equipment in the areas of robotics, laser technology, computer-aided design and cardiovascular health care.

The college also is hoping to receive matching federal and state money. However, local funds must first be made available.

Since the defeat of a 9.5 mill renewal in 1981, the school district has taken considerable caution in approaching millage elections.

School officials have acknowledged that if anything positive came out of that defeat, it was the opening of communication between the school district and the community. While the district obviously failed to get its message across five years ago, voters had no trouble conveying their frustrations by rejecting the schools' request.

The lessons learned from that defeat helped the district pass a lesser millage later in 1981. In 1984, voters restored the lost millage approving a 7-mill renewal and a 2.5-mill increase.

The current issue not only marks the first time the district is requesting a renewal of all its voted operating

millage, but the first time it is asking for a renewal for a five-year period.

The superintendent said last week the five-year renewal should offer the district some stability without the schools having to go back to voters every other year with another request for millage.

One of the points the district is trying to emphasize to voters is that new growth in the area has not generated surplus revenue for the district.

School officials note that the growth has kept pace with the district's increased expenses allowing the schools to maintain the current program without asking for additional millage.

However, should there be a time when growth and revenue result in an excessive fund balance, the board of education has "promised" to reduce the millage rate.

At its meeting March 10, the board approved a resolution stating it would reduce the millage rate should the future fund balance become excessive.

The district has taken similar action twice in the past. The most recent incident occurred in 1982, when the district reduced the millage levy by one mill.

Skateboard ordinance wiped out

By ANITA CRONE

A packed house, mostly comprised of young people, skated away from City Hall Monday, knowing that at least for the time being there will be no ordinance banning skateboards in the city of Northville.

With Council barely mustering a quorum made up of an ailing Mayor Paul Vernon, Mayor Pro-Tem Dewey Gardner and Council Member Paul Folino, facing more than 60 people avidly protesting the law proposed to prohibit skateboarding in the downtown area and on public sidewalks, the proposal was unanimously defeated.

Bill Butske, one of the young people speaking at the public hearing on the proposed ban summed up the concern of many when he said: "I don't really understand why this ordinance is being enacted. I mean, why do you even have to consider it?"

Vernon, suffering from vertigo, responded that the city had spent a lot of money on developing downtown and "we don't want to have skateboards competing with shoppers."

That did little to appease the crowd, many of whom arrived at City Hall chambers with and on their skateboards.

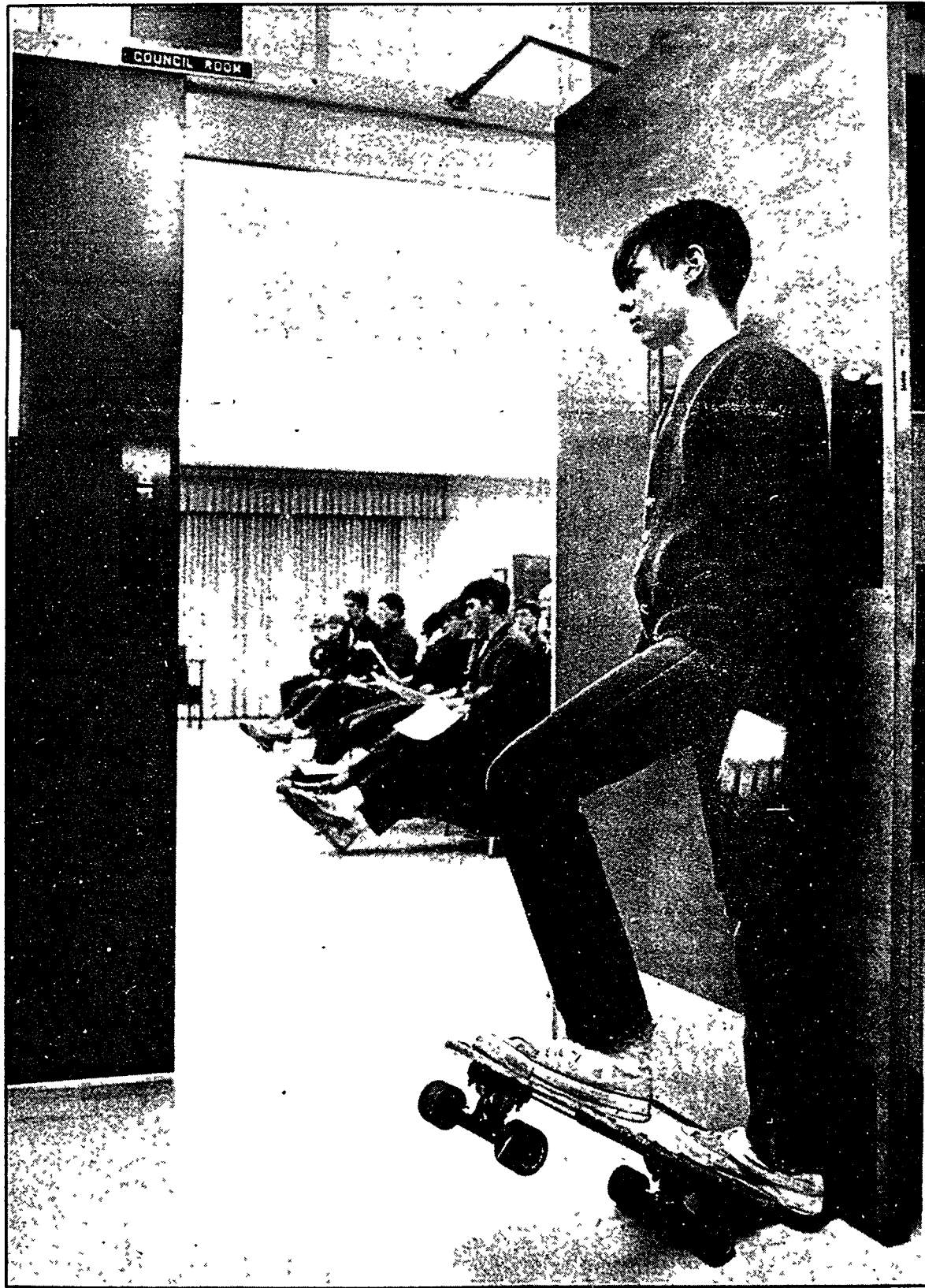
One of those who didn't was Bruce Butske. The senior Butske suggested city council look at alternatives to its proposal.

"There must be some way to avoid piling ordinance upon ordinance, especially one that so totally affects young people," Butske said. He added that he had coached in the city's recreation program, but noted organized activities were fine as far as they went, but "skateboarding is one activity which is very individualized, it's not organized and it could allow someone to go out and take out aggressions in a positive manner, without hurting anyone."

John Becker suggested that "if skateboards are banned, we'll just have to find something else to do, like break into cars."

With Vernon pointing out continually it was the downtown area where skateboards were causing the most controversy, at least some audience members asked for alternatives.

"Why not begin a year-long study and see what really is the effect skateboards in downtown have on



Eric Smith wasn't bored at city council meeting

Record/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Data doesn't ease landfill worries

By KEVIN WILSON

Excavation of a 10-acre cow pasture on the east side of Napier Road should lead to a final determination of whether or not the Holloway Landfill is leaking contaminants into the groundwater, area residents learned Monday night.

The excavation and testing program is required under terms of a January 30 consent agreement between the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and the Holloway Sand & Gravel Company, operators of the landfill west of Napier between Five and Six Mile roads.

The agreement, under which Holloway's license to operate the fill was renewed in exchange for a defined plan to resolve the contamination problem, was the focus of an "informational meeting" at Northville Township Hall March 17 featuring presentations from the MDNR, and the Wayne County and Washtenaw County departments of public health.

Under the consent agreement, Holloway must drill additional monitoring wells and conduct further tests to better define the extent of the contamination, which is believed to be confined to soils and water on the company-owned cow pasture.

In addition to the excavation and testing program, the agreement also requires Holloway pave the segment of Napier between Five and Six Mile. Under terms of the document, the company also is responsible for providing a safe and permanent source of drinking water to area residents whose wells might be affected by the excavation program.

Synthia Noble, a water quality engineer with MDNR's Jackson office, said the "remedial action plan" to excavate the cow pasture should help officials determine which of three possibilities is the source of the contamination first detected in the summer of 1984.

She said organic and inorganic compounds found in monitoring wells on company property east of Napier (including benzene, dichloroethane, trichloroethane, toluene and methylene chloride) may have entered the near-surface groundwater from long-term brining of Napier Road to reduce dust, or from the now-unused cattle feedlot.

Leakage from the landfill is the third possibility, and the one thought most likely by Napier Road area residents

who attended the session. Those asking questions were about equally divided between Salem and Northville Township residents, since Napier is the north-south boundary between the communities.

David Plueddemann, assistant public health engineer with the Washtenaw County Department of Public Health, noted that his agency is under contract to MDNR to oversee landfill operations, including Holloway's, and he is assigned those duties.

"If it was clear-cut that the contamination came from the road or the feedlot, I probably wouldn't be here," said Plueddemann, lending support to residents' statements that the landfill is a probable source of the pollution.

But Noble said the MDNR could not withhold Holloway's license to operate the landfill or take other measures to force a clean-up until the source of the contamination has been determined conclusively.

To do so, Holloway is being required to excavate an area 300-400 feet wide (east-west) and 1,500-2,000 feet long (roughly parallel to the road) in the former cow pasture. Digging will stop at the top of the first clay layer, which defines the bottom of the upper aquifer where contamination has been found. Noble said the ditch could be 30 to 40 feet deep.

Soils removed from the pasture will be tested for contaminants, as will the groundwater that flows into the ditch. If contaminants continue to seep from the sidewall of the excavation over a period of time, Noble said, it would provide evidence that the landfill's liner is leaking.

"If you eliminate the contaminated soils you eliminate one possible source. If you eliminate the contaminated water, you've eliminated the second source," Noble said. "If you then measure the seepage (into the ditch) and find that the flow from the landfill continues, you've got a pretty strong indication that the landfill is the source."

Noble and Plueddemann disagreed on whether the landfill presently meets licensing requirements under Michigan Public Act 641 of 1978.

Plueddemann said Act 641 requires a 12-foot vertical separation between the bottom of the rubbish in the landfill and the top of the groundwater. He said at the Holloway fill, the topmost aquifer has risen to the same level as the bot-

Continued on 14

Drain commissioner draws fire from 2 directions

The office of the Wayne County Drain Commissioner is being attacked on two fronts and opponents of the office in its current form see its elimination as a strong possibility by November's election.

A public hearing has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. March 25 to discuss a county commission-sponsored amendment to the Wayne County charter which would place the drain commissioner's office into the office of public services. The hearing will be held at the Wayne County Cooperative Service auditorium, 5454 Venoy Road in Wayne.

This is not the first time the county commission has taken initial steps to eliminate the office of drain commissioner. However, previous attempts

failed to gain support from a majority of commissioners.

The second attack on the office is coming from Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara, who is organizing a county-wide petition drive to totally eliminate the office of drain commissioner.

"The drain commissioner is an outdated officer," said a spokesperson in McNamara's office. "Maybe it was needed when Wayne County was more rural, but now, much of the function assigned to the office is done by city or community departments anyway."

McNamara said he anticipates 90,000 signatures would be needed to get the question on the November ballot, but added nearly 40,000 signatures already

have been collected.

"I really would prefer the charter amendment route," McNamara, a candidate for county executive said. "For one thing, it would get the issue on the August primary ballot. But somehow the county commission has never been able to get eight commissioners to agree on the issue."

Commissioner Milton Mack, D-Westland, chairman of the committee on public services, said "the work of the Drain Commissioner affects only a minority of the (county) citizens and the lack of a system of checks and balances has resulted in a clear breakdown of the system."

Northville Township Supervisor Susan Heintz said the township budgets

between \$15,000 and \$20,000 annually for drain inspection and the township receives and pays bills from the Drain Commissioner equalling that amount.

"We do pay them," Heintz said. "But we also question them. We don't want to be put in an adversarial role against a county department, especially when there is a lot of subdivision development going on."

Heintz added that although the township has not taken an official stand on the matter of eliminating the drain commissioner's office, she noted her own personal belief would be to include the office under the department of public services.

"In urban counties such as Wayne, services tend to be more fragmented.

There tend to be more layers than there needs to be," she said.

Heintz, who is a candidate for Wayne County Commission, said Northville Township also cleaned drains for its citizens.

Officials in the city of Northville also have little affection for the current drain commissioner or his office. "We do much of the work on drains in both the Wayne and Oakland county portions of our city," said city manager Steven Walters.

Walters added he saw little difference between the commission-sponsored effort to eliminate the position or the petition drive.

"In effect, whichever way you go, the effect is the same," Walters said.

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Community Calendar

Arts and crafts shows set for weekend

TODAY, MARCH 19

FASHION SHOW: The Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church will sponsor its Second Annual Fashion Show Dessert at 1 p.m. at the church. Tickets are \$4.50. All proceeds will go to Missions.

OPEN FORUM SERIES: Becky Dolan, a private counselor and Schoolcraft College instructor, will explore the connection between self-esteem and clear communication at 7 p.m. in the upper Waterman Campus Center. The series is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center. For information, call 591-6400, extension 430.

GENEALOGISTS MEET: Western Wayne County Genealogical Society meets at 8 p.m. at the Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia. Topic will be Irish Genealogy Research.

THURSDAY, MARCH 20

BLOOD DRIVE: The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Schoolcraft College from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the upper level of the Waterman Campus Center. For further information, call 591-6400, extension 388.

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

SMOCKERS MEET: Michigander Smockers will meet at 10 a.m. at Novi Public Library. Melanee Woodall and Margaret Ross of Smocking Unlimited will demonstrate how to smock with Sweater Knits.

CREDITEERS MEET: Northville Crediters meet at noon in the council chambers at city hall.

HIGHLAND LAKES WOMEN'S CLUB: Highland Lakes Women's Club meets at 1 p.m. at Highland Lakes Clubhouse.

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.

CAREER TESTING: The Career Planning and Placement Center at Schoolcraft College will offer ACT Career Planning Testing to help individuals determine academic skill levels and interest areas from 6:30-9:30 p.m. For reservations, call 591-6400, extension 372. Cost of testing is \$25.

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

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 21

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW: Handcrafters Unlimited will host its Spring Arts and Crafts Show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Saturday at the Northville Recreation Center. More than 60 artisans will be featured. Lunch is provided on the premises. Admission is \$1.

WOMAN'S CLUB: Northville Woman's Club will present its Tureen Luncheon at 1:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. The Northville Singers from the high school will perform under the direction of Mary Kay Pryce. Chairman is Marcia Lee.

COOKIE SALE: Northville Cadette Troop 122 will be selling Girl Scout Cookies from 5-8 p.m. at A & P and Chatham. Cookies also will be sold from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at Chatham.

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

SATURDAY, MARCH 22

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW: The Catholic Central Mother's Club will present its Spring Arts and Crafts Show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the high school on Breakfast Drive in Redford. More than 100 crafters will display their work at the show. Admission is 50 cents. Refreshments and free parking is available.

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

SUNDAY, MARCH 23

SCHOOLCRAFT CHOIR: The Schoolcraft College Community Choir, under the direction of Northville resident David Jorlett, will present Mozart's Coronation Mass at 3 p.m. at First United Methodist Church. The 65-voice choir also will perform works by Brahms, Bruckner and

Rachmaninoff. General admission is \$5, with a \$2.50 charge for senior citizens and students. Tickets are available at the door.

MONDAY, MARCH 24

SCHOOL ELECTION: Polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. for the Northville Public Schools millage renewal election.

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

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

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

SCHOOL BOARD: Northville Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. in the board conference room at Old Village School.

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

BASEBALL BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Junior Baseball board of directors meets at 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

TUESDAY, MARCH 25

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

NORTHVILLE ASSEMBLY, NO. 29: Northville Assembly, No. 29, Order of Rainbow for Girls, meets at 7 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

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

TOWNSHIP PLANNERS MEET: Northville Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. at township hall.

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP: Attorney Irene Picone will discuss the "Legal Aspects of Divorce" at 8 p.m. in the Forum Building at Schoolcraft College.

NEWS BRIEFS

THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE Fire Department will hold a car wash from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday (March 22) at the fire station, 215 W. Main. All proceeds from the event will go to the National Institute for Burn Medicine (NIBM), a non-profit organization located in Ann Arbor. Northville firefighters have helped NIBM in the past through such projects as popcorn sales during Northville's annual sidewalk sale.

NORTHVILLE JAYCEES Annual Easter Egg Hunt will be held at 9 a.m. March 29 in Cass Benton Park. In case of inclement weather, the egg hunt will be held in the Northville Recreation Building.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL is beginning its search for this year's Distinguished Alumni recipient. Any person may nominate a Northville High School graduate by submitting a letter that details the accomplishments of the nominee. Nominations will be accepted through April 11. The nominations then will be screened by the selection committee consisting of representatives from the student body, community, faculty, central office and high school administration. All letters must be sent to Northville High School, Distinguished Alumni, 775 North Center, Northville. The award will be presented at commencement exercises June 13. The high school is requiring that the recipient be present at the commencement to receive the award.

NORTHVILLE PTA COUNCIL will hold its Sixth Annual Founders Day Banquet at 6 p.m. April 17 at the Northville High School Cafetorium. Tickets currently are on sale at each school and the board of education office. Founders Day is a national observance to pay tribute to Alice McLennan Birney and Phoebe Apperson Hearst, founders of the PTA. Dr. Zacharie J. Clements will be the guest speaker at the April 17 banquet.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY School now is accepting requests for registration forms for the 1986-87 school year for out-of-school students. Parents interested in registering their child for fall, should contact the school office at 349-3610 for a registration form.

TAX AIDE for senior citizens will be offered from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday (March 25) at the Senior Citizen's Drop-In-Center, 501 W. Main. This will be the last opportunity for senior citizens to take advantage of the tax assistance. Those requesting further information, should call 349-4140.

WAYNE COUNTY PARKS have a soft place for kids. Friday, March 28, a helicopter will release 15,000 marshmallows in the Nankin Mills picnic area in Rouge Park as an alternative to an Easter egg hunt. Children may turn in their marshmallows for a bag of treats.

The marshmallow drop is scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. In case of rain, the event will be held March 29.

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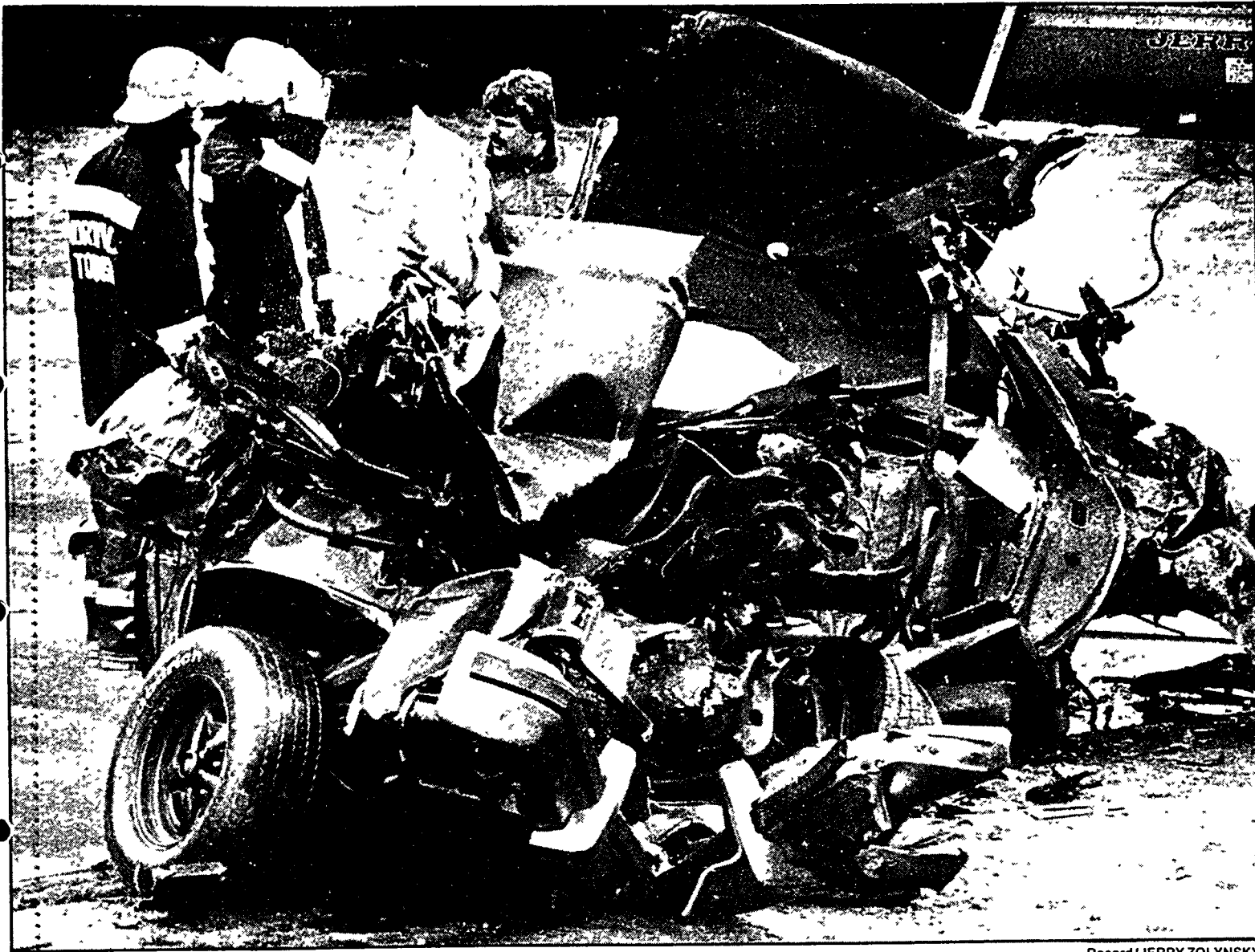
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Firefighters survey what's left after this Grand Prix crashed into a gravel truck

Automobile driver killed when car meets truck

Police are continuing to investigate an accident which left one Salem Township man dead March 12, when his 1975 Pontiac Grand Prix reportedly crossed the center line of Eight Mile Road near Meadowbrook and was hit head on by an unloaded gravel truck.

Police say they think the driver of the car may have been drinking. Donald Wittla, 24, was dead on the scene. The Northville Township volunteer fire department used the "Jaws of Life" to extricate his body from the car. He was not wearing a seat

belt. Clarence Howell, 49, of Lincoln Park, the driver of the truck, suffered only minor injuries.

According to police reports, Wittla was traveling westbound on Eight Mile Road when his vehicle crossed the center line and was struck by the truck,

which was traveling east on Eight Mile.

The impact tore the front end of Wittla's car apart, separated the automobile's windshield from its frame and left debris scattered along Eight Mile Road. The truck reportedly traveled 150 feet before it jackknifed.

Wording approved for police millage

The Northville Township Board of Trustees March 13 approved the wording of two millage issues to fund the police department which will be placed on the August primary ballot, but held off its okay for a .5-mill request to construct a new fire station.

Language was approved to allow the township to levy 1.5 mills for five years to pay for the operation, maintenance, improvement and capital expenditures for the police department and for an additional .7 mills, also for the operation, maintenance, improvement and capital expenditures of the police department. Both issues would expire in 1990.

While not one board member indicated lack of support for building a fire station, the approval was withheld pending a meeting between township manager Bruno Scacchitti and clerk Georgina Goss to pursue the financial ramifications of asking voters to approve a bond issue rather than a millage.

Scacchitti requested the delay of one month since he said a .5 mill request would not provide enough financial backing to support a bond request, should the township elect to pursue financing in that manner.

Goss suggested a bond issue might be more advantageous since it would allow additional construction within the township without having to go to the voters for every request.

"Even if we delayed approval of the ballot language until the April board meeting, we still would have plenty of time to allow the issue to appear on the August ballot," Goss explained.

The additional .5 mills would be used to build and equip a fire station in the west portion of the township. Preliminary plans for the building already have been presented to the township board. Fire Chief Robert Toms estimated the building would cost about \$350,000 to construct.

CDBG funds are spent

Anticipating a 10 percent cut in the amount of money it would receive through Community Development Block Grant funding, Northville Township approved five CDBG projects totalling \$80,000.

Assistance for low and moderate income people to meet any special assessment districts for water and sewer is the township's first priority. The board allocated \$25,000 for that project.

"This program directly benefits low and moderate income residents," explained Matt Modrack, community development director. "And the allocation request would show the township's continuing commitment to these people and this project."

The board of trustees also approved a \$7,500 allocation to senior citizen activities and \$2,000 to First Step, a

domestic violence shelter in Westland as its second priority; \$15,000 for program administration, including an intern position to monitor programs; \$15,000 for housing rehabilitation; and \$15,500 for the repair of the front walkway at township hall.

While Modrack stressed he was unsure exactly how much money the township would receive through CDBG allocations, he said he wanted to ensure a "cushion" be built into the township request so even if funding were further cut back, the programs would be financially viable.

Traditionally, CDBG funds are designed to benefit low and moderate income people, as well as handicapped residents. Final approval for all programs must come from Wayne County.

Rotary's winner named

Denis T. Nistle and Loyola Ely are local weekly winners of \$25 each in the Northville Rotary Club 1985-86 Community Calendar Lottery drawing for the week of March 11.

Other winners for that week are

William Morrison III of Plymouth, Michael Nelson of Brighton, Ray Lynch of Rochester, Bill Kilgore of Sterling Heights and LaVernia Johnson of Livonia.

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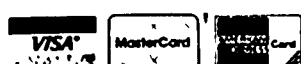
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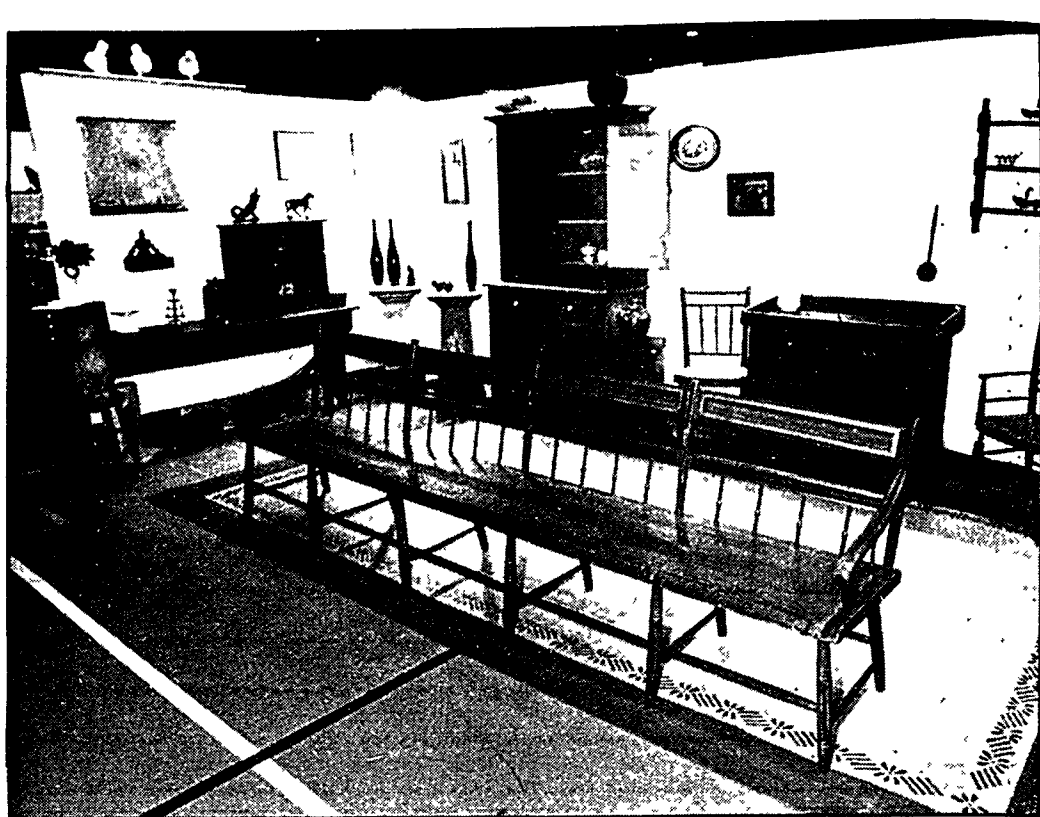
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Antiques at UM-Dearborn

Nordell Management, Inc. of Northville will present the Great Lakes Antique Show and Sale from noon to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at the University of Michigan-Dearborn Sports Arena.

Approximately 70 dealers from 20 states will be exhibiting an array of 17th, 18th and 19th century antiques for both the discerning novice and the advanced collector.

This year's show will benefit Children's Hospital of Michigan. The \$5 admission is good for the three days of the show with \$1 donated to Children's Hospital.

A show raffie will be held daily with winners receiving \$100 towards the purchase of any antique exhibited at the show.

The Lafayette Park Delicatessen will be offering deli sandwiches, salad bar, homemade soups and desserts during the show hours.

Shopping and local delivery is available through Wheaton Van Lines.

The University of Michigan-Dearborn Sports Arena is located at 4901 Evergreen, across from Fairlane Town Center.

Government contracts center on Schoolcraft

Business is picking up at Schoolcraft College's Business Development Center.

Area firms are learning how to bid on federal and state contracts, and at least 2,000 people have been trained for jobs, said director Bruce Sweet.

"We don't have hard numbers yet on their success," added staff member John Chichester. "But last month we assisted firms with 123 contract opportunities bidding on \$150,000 worth of contracts," he reported to the board of trustees last week.

Chichester is in charge of the phase known as "marketing to government" — procuring government contracts. Sweet hired him from the Downriver Community Conference.

Schoolcraft's Business Development Center is located conspicuously in the library, adjacent to the college's visitors parking lot.

There, Chichester said, he provides one-on-one counseling, hands out technical information on bidding, and sets up seminars and conferences.

Some 67 area companies have been getting a continuous stream of information, he added.

In World War II, Chichester said, metro Detroit was known as the "arsenal of democracy." After the war, however, it went back to the auto business, and companies lost their knowledge of how to deal with the government.

Plummeting auto sales during the recessions of the '70s and '80s, however, drove home the lesson that southeastern Michigan had to diversify its economy.

The Business Development Center is helping in that effort. Schoolcraft College President Richard McDowell said an area architect-engineering firm

is in a strong position to get a contract to build a new downriver post office.

Sweet said Schoolcraft College is working on setting up the first auto-glass-installer certification program in the nation.

It's an outgrowth of an \$84,000 Job Opportunity grant from the state of Michigan to train 42 auto-glass installers. "The state will require certification next year of auto-glass installers," he said.

Sweet said the college has provided training for 2,100 employees of area firms, not counting the much-publicized training of 400 reservation agents for Republic Airlines.

Among the training classes are computer literacy and statistical training for Ford Motor Co. Livonia transmission plant employees. Some classes have even dealt with retirement.

Companies are finding out about the Business Development Center through referrals, news stories, talks to chambers of commerce and advertisements in chamber bulletins, Sweet said.

The Business Development Center is funded up to \$295,000 from five different sources: \$57,000 from the U.S. Department of Labor via Wayne County Private Industry Corp.; \$50,000 from the Michigan Department of Commerce; \$63,000 from the Defense Department logistics agency; \$35,000 from the Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce; and, \$25,000 from the Oakland County Community Growth Agency. The center's \$65,000 operating budget is provided by Schoolcraft College.

"The things I like are that we don't get dependent on any one source, and three of these are performance-based contracts," Sweet said.

AARP offers tax form aid

Taxpaying is a tedious and sometimes frustrating chore for all, but for retired Americans it often poses new and difficult problems.

For example, new tax forms may be required. The tax implications of pension income, sale of property, stock dividends, Social Security and tax credit for the elderly may be unclear.

Help is available to older taxpayers in dealing with these special problems through a program sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP). Called "Tax-Aide," the program is offered in the Detroit area in conjunction with the National Bank of Detroit. Through this program, senior citizens receive free assistance in completing their income tax returns from volunteer counselors trained by the Internal Revenue Service.

"Older adults experience many major life changes," said Robert Potter, district coordinator of AARP in Michigan. "They are selling family homes and buying condominiums, starting to collect Social Security or receiving pension benefits for the first time. All these changes have tax consequences, but older adults are often baffled by just what those consequences are."

"Tax-Aide volunteers are prepared to help these individuals understand the special provisions of the tax code that affect them. Volunteers are also trained to make sure that older adults, while paying their fair share of taxes, aren't overpaying."

The Michigan AARP has established a Tax-Aide center in Birmingham which will handle tax inquiries by telephone from senior citizens throughout metropolitan Detroit. The phone number of the center is 642-0115, hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday until April 15.

The Tax-Aide program began in 1969 in response to the need for free, accurate assistance for the elderly in filling out their income tax returns and has grown each year. In 1984, Tax-Aide assisted older persons throughout the nation in filing 1.33 million federal, state and local tax returns.

Expansion of the program has been aided by a cooperative agreement between the AARP and the Internal Revenue Service, under which the IRS trains Tax-Aide volunteers. Twenty-one thousand volunteers now work in the program, making their services available at some 9,000 tax preparation centers.

AIDS difficult to contract

According to the Centers for Disease Control, current scientific evidence shows the Aids virus is not spread through casual contact.

"The fact is that Aids is not an easy disease to catch," said A. William Shafer, M.D., director, American Red Cross Blood Services, Southeastern Michigan Region. "It's much harder to contract than most people believe."

The primary modes of transmission of the virus are through intimate sexual contact with infected persons and sharing contaminated or used hypodermic needles that are infected with the virus. Yet the fear and misunderstanding surrounding the Aids epidemic have led to many instances of misguided and misplaced concern.

Cases of communities picking up to keep children infected with the Aids virus out of school and people worrying about catching Aids from eating at a restaurant show just how misunderstood the disease really is.

Shafer pointed out that, "No one is saying there's no reason for concern or precautions. The problems come from the fact that many of the concerns people have are unfounded and, as a result, many of the precautions they want to take are unnecessary."

Because of the extremely low-risk level of contracting the disease in the workplace or in educational settings, the Centers for Disease Control guidelines do not currently recommend routine screening of workers, hospital patients or students. Even in cases where a worker or student does have Aids, that fact alone is not considered sufficient reason to ban the worker or student from the workplace or school.

"The simple truth," Shafer stated, "is that Aids is a sexually transmitted disease or one involving illegal drug users who share contaminated needles. It is not easy to catch. People don't have to worry about getting the disease through casual contact."

Top pianists will play

Twenty-one pianists of 65 who competed for the honor will perform at the 14th Annual Schoolcraft College Piano Honors Recital March 23. The public is invited to attend the recital, founded to encourage excellence in piano performance from grade school through high school.

This year's judges were Benning Dexter, recently retired head of the University of Michigan piano department, and Albert Fillmore, professor of piano at the Detroit Community Music School.

Three of the students entering the competition were chosen as the most outstanding within their classification and will receive cash awards and perform in a recital later this spring for the Detroit Musicians League and the Livonia Piano Teachers Forum.

Winning elementary age students this year in-

clude Akiko Shiratori of Novi, Rachel Folland of Canton, Patricia Kim of Livonia, David Savage of Detroit, Peter Lee of Canton, and Andrea Yun of Bloomfield Hills.

Junior high winners include Jay Fisher of Northville, Matthew Boos of Livonia, Amy Sullivan of Plymouth, Tracy Cowden of Livonia, Suzy Cazandjan of Riverview and David Hunsicker of Dearborn Heights.

Among the senior high winners were Leena Mangruker of Farmington Hills, Soo Jin Kwon of Plymouth, Pamela and Lianna Wong of Ann Arbor, and Laura and Brad Buszard of Livonia.

The recital begins at 4 p.m. Sunday in the college's Liberal Arts Theatre. The campus is at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia.

Tips for elderly care

"Coping with Elderly Parents," a seminar that provides understanding, resources, skills and the knowledge for adult children who assume the caretaking role for the elderly, will be presented at the Farmington Community Center on Monday, April 7, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

An increasing number of adults are caring for their older relatives, according to Ruthan Brodsky, MA and a certified specialist in aging, who will lead the seminar.

"Most of us fear illness and disability," said Brodsky. "Most older people fear losing independence and becoming a burden to their families."

Brodsky will lead discussion about the concerns and demands made upon grown children as their

parents grow older during the seminar.

"The elderly are caught between decreasing abilities and resources on the one hand, and continuing potentials and desires on the other," said Brodsky. "Children of parents with increasing needs often fear the loss of their parents, while parents feel they're being treated as children."

The seminar is designed to help individuals recognize the needs, feelings and wishes of older family members, to recognize their own needs and wishes, to communicate with family members and to learn about resources.

Registrations for the seminar are now being accepted. The cost is \$8 per person. For more information or to register call the Farmington Community Center at 477-8404.

Parlez-vous Francais?

Conversational classes in French, German and Spanish will be offered this spring at the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills.

Dr. Don Nichols, academic dean, noted that Saturday classes in the three languages are being added because of high interest.

"Students can travel across the Detroit River and practice French in Windsor's restaurants," said Nichols. "They can travel to Mexico to use conversational Spanish. And while Europe has become more expensive, students can practice their German by visiting many German-American communities right here in the Midwest."

Classes in conversational Spanish and German will meet for 15 weeks on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon beginning May 3.

Conversational French classes will meet for 7½ weeks on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon.

Tutoring and modern language laboratories are available.

Registration for the Spring 1986 term at the Orchard Ridge campus will be held May 1. The semester officially begins May 2.

For registration information call the Orchard Ridge admissions office at 471-7595 or the Foreign Language Department at 471-7791.

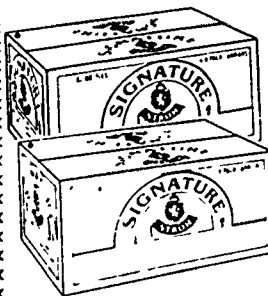


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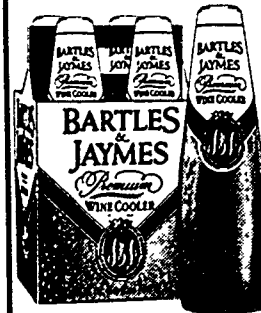
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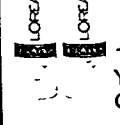
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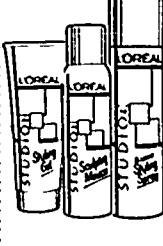
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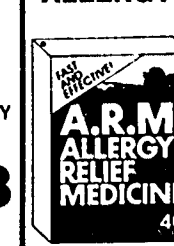


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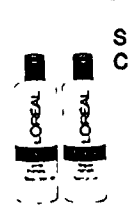
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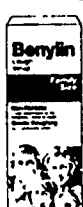


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College program helps in selection of career

Area high school students and residents will meet with professionals from 65 different fields from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 17 at Schoolcraft College's Career Opportunity Day.

Designed to allow visitors to "explore the worlds of work," the day-long open house in the college gymnasium will feature representatives from business, communications, engineering, skilled trades, computer science, sales, health fields, marketing and management, personal and promotional services, recreation and hospitality management and the military. All will be available to

answer questions about careers in their fields.

Participants will also be able to assess their own interests and aptitudes using well-known computerized career decision-making programs. Dr. Gall Parker, psychologist and radio personality will speak on "Selecting the Perfect Career." Activities will also include a look at fashions for the job and school, presented by area retailers.

Career Opportunity Day is open to the public and free of charge. For further information, call 591-6400, extension 372.

Special topic seminars focus on health issues

Nine special topics seminars are scheduled by the Schoolcraft Community College Biology Department April 14 to 21 on the Haggerty Road campus.

Launching the series with a 1 p.m. lecture on April 14 will be Dolly Behtley, R.N., a cardiac education coordinator at the Catherine McCauley Health Center, speaking on "Causes and Prevention of Cardiac Disease."

At 10 a.m. April 15, Dr. Kazutoshi Mayeda will describe "Recent Advances in Human Genetics." A professor and researcher at Wayne State University, Mayeda is also a genetic counselor. At 7 p.m. the same day, Dr. John Kemink, an ear specialist at University of Michigan Hospital, will talk about "Diseases of the Ear."

April 16 programming begins at 10 a.m. with Audrey Krull, certified hospice therapist and a representative of Hospice Support Services discussing, "The Hospice: Another Way of Dying." Rheumatologist Dr. Paul Wenig from the Botsford Hospital staff offers "Understanding Our Immune System: Diseases, Disorder and Treatment" at 1 p.m. April 16. Dr. Wenig specializes in immune system diseases.

Three seminars are scheduled April 17. "Alzheimer's Disease: Facts and

Fiction" is the 9 a.m. topic for Cindy Beel-Bates, R.N. and Dr. Peter Hitchcock. Beel-Bates is a clinical nurse specialist in the service to the elderly department at McCauley Health Center. Dr. Hitchcock is a neurophysiologist at the University of Michigan.

April 17 seminars continue at 1 p.m. with Michelle Anderson, BSN, CCRN, a graduate of Schoolcraft College's own nursing program, lecturing on "Detecting Cardiac Arrhythmias." Anderson is on staff at Annapolis Hospital as the intensive critical care instructor. The final April 17 topic is "Blood Disorders," presented by Dr. Carter Bishop, a hematologist in private practice and on staff at Harper Hospital.

Concluding the series is an April 21 discussion of "The Treatment and Diagnosis of Cancer" presented at 7 p.m. by Dr. Marilyn Sauder, a general surgeon in private practice and on staff at both Harper and Grace Hospitals. Dr. Sauder's program will feature an overview of cancer and will focus on two of the most common forms: breast cancer and colon cancer.

For more information on the special topics series, contact Schoolcraft College at 591-6400, extension 217.



Record/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Dangerous journey

The theatrical group Crossroads Productions delivered an important message to Northville High School students this week. The Redford-based theatre group presented "One for the Road, Case 9177," a live stage production about the dangerous consequences of drinking and driving. Sponsored by the Northville Action Council with assistance from the high school chapter of Students Against Driving Drunk, the group's production was developed to stimulate discussion about peer pressure, drunk driving and substance abuse.

Developed in cooperation with Brighton Hospital, a nationally respected center for the treatment of alcohol abuse, the production was presented Monday and Tuesday at the high school with two additional performances scheduled today at Meads Mill. In the 90-minute production, Alice Adams (played by Irene Shweyer of New Hudson) grabs the steering wheel of the car only moments before a drunk driving accident. The consequences of her actions prove devastating.

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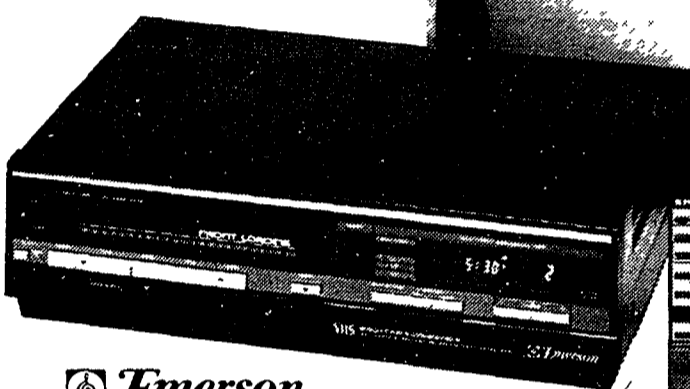
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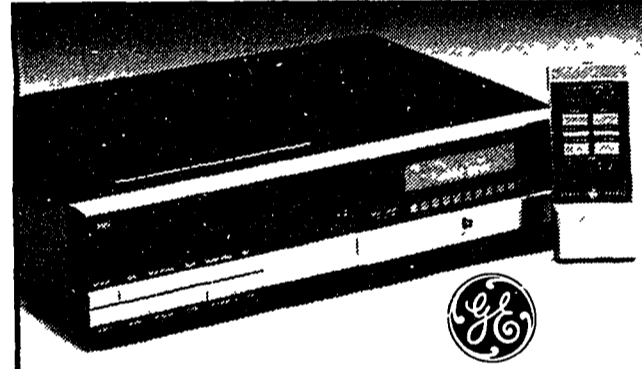
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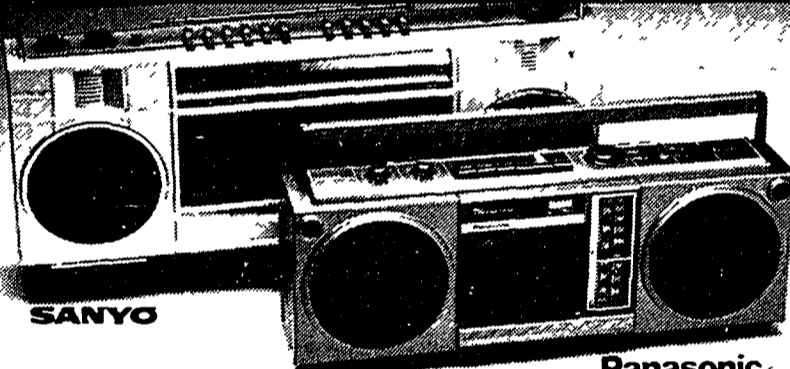
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379⁹⁷



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54⁸⁶

Panasonic AM/FM Stereo Radio Cassette Recorder Model RX3940. Features one-touch recording, mechanical pause control, and auto stop. 5" dynamic speakers. AC/DC—uses 6 "D" batteries.* 7 lbs. RX3940RPA

39⁵⁰



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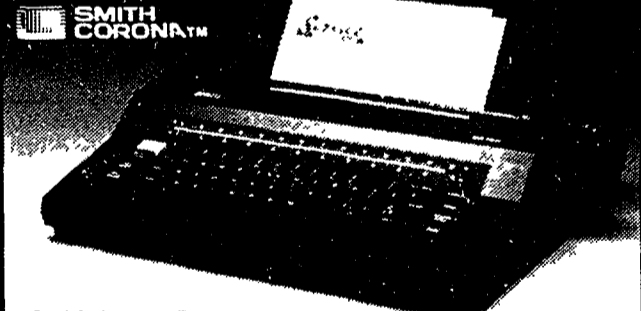


Panasonic AM/FM Clock Radio. Doze button. Wake to radio or buzzer. 59-minute sleep timer. 3" dynamic speaker. 1 lb. RC6075RPA Reg. \$16.94

14⁹⁴

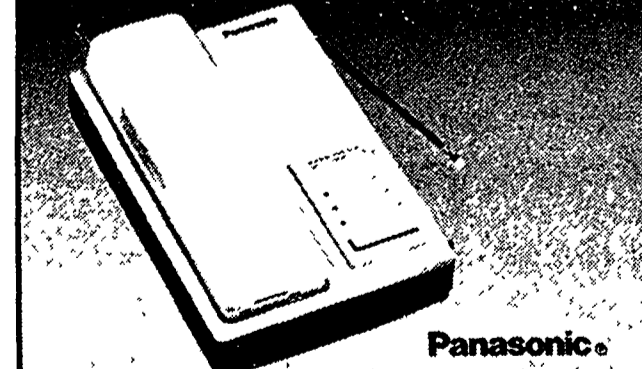
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69⁹⁷



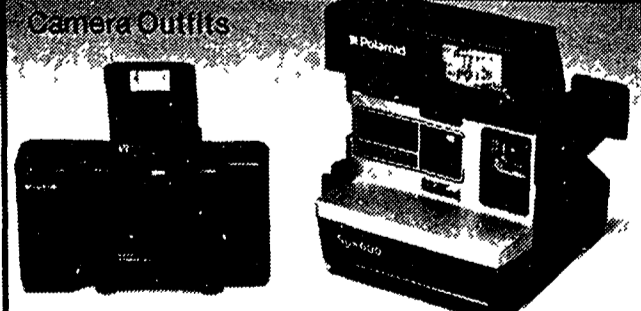
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19⁹⁶



Panasonic Telephone Answering Machine Model KXT1415D. Features remote control for playback/reset functions. Voice-activated with dual cassette system and toll saver. 6 lbs. K10EK

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38⁹⁷

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Ronna Romney told Town Hall listeners of her life as a wife, mother, author, politician and fundraiser

Rappin' Ronna

Romney tells how she changed her life

By MICHELE M. FECHT

Though she's the daughter-in-law of one of Michigan's most influential politicians, a best-selling author, the GOP's choice for national committeewoman and a force to be reckoned with in political fundraising, Ronna Romney still contends she's "just one of the girls."

"I hear about all the things I've done and it surprises me," Romney told a capacity crowd at the Northville Town Hall celebrity lecture Thursday at Sheraton Oaks. "But really, I'm just like you."

The wife of a prominent attorney and the mother of five (ages 6 to 22), Romney told her predominately female audience that two incidents five years ago forced her to re-examine her role as homemaker.

"Five years ago when I was 37, I had my best friend lose her husband and my sister-in-law lose her husband to a much younger woman," Romney explained.

"I thought these people had everything going for them... and in a twinkling of an eye their lives changed forever," she said. "My life did, too."

In an effort to expend her energies beyond her homelife, Romney headed back to the classroom.

"I was accepted in the master's program at Oakland University but dropped out after six weeks," she relates. "The kids looked so young I felt like burping them."

Romney notes that her short-lived return to academia proved too demanding.

"It was tough," she admits. "I was discouraged. I realized I had too many commitments at home."

With her classroom effort behind her, Romney then decided to try her hand at writing — despite her lack of experience.

"All my life — from the time I was a young girl and on — I never tried out for anything, whether it was cheerleading, choir or the school play."

"That way, I never lost," she says. "But I also never gained."

After receiving 200 rejection notices for her first idea, Romney then decided to write a book about marriage.

"I wrote to all the famous friends of my in-laws," she notes, adding that she signed all her inquiries "Mrs. George Romney." Though her husband is named after his famous father, he uses his middle name Scott, she explains.

While her letter may have been

'Boy, it's tough to grow up when you're a woman. I thought I was a woman when I was 21 and having babies.'

somewhat deceiving, Romney admits she received favorable replies from most of the respondents including Richard Nixon, Norman Vincent Peale and columnist Jack Anderson.

The idea also was a hit with M. Evans publishers. In 1983, Romney and her friend Beppie Harrison published "Giving Time a Chance: The Secret of a Lasting Marriage."

Since its publication, the book has received considerable critical acclaim. It has appeared on the cover of "Publisher's Weekly" and "Reader's Digest" and was selected as a Literary Guild selection.

"It all started with a little idea," Romney says of the book's success. "I said I was going to change my life."

She notes that nearly all the couples she interviewed for the book told her "marriage is hard work... it just didn't happen."

"People getting married today are fed a lot of baloney," Romney remarks. "In interviews, I asked, 'When did reality set in?'"

"I came to the conclusion that reality isn't hard to live with if you expect that it's coming," she adds.

Since the publication of her book, Romney says she has experienced "a lot of growth in my life."

"I also have taught my kids to be more self-reliant," she says, particularly her daughters.

"Boy, it's tough to grow up when you're a woman," Romney observes. "I thought I was a woman when I was 21 and having babies."

"But it's not until you're 40 and older that you're really coming into your own as a woman."

Romney said her new project — another book — has forced her to do a lot of research on women. Tentatively titled "Women in Politics," the book is scheduled to be published sometime this year and features interviews with women such as Michigan Lieutenant Governor Martha Griffiths and former United Nations Ambassador Jeane

Kirkpatrick. "Freud asked the question, 'What do women want?'" Romney notes. "I've concluded they want to be loved, productive and respected all the days of their lives."

"When you say, 'I want to do more, but I don't know what it is,' that's valid," she says.

Romney says age should never be a barrier for women seeking change. "There isn't anything wrong with wanting to be viable all of your life," she says.

"It is never too late to make a difference."

"Have you given thought to what you're going to do when the kids are grown?" Romney asks her audience. "Vision is necessary to be alive. Without vision you're dead."

"It's the saddest thing to say, 'if only...'" she notes. Romney told her audience that the only way women can gain influence is by getting involved.

Referring to her role as co-chair of the Headlee campaign in the 1982 gubernatorial race, Romney says "the only reason they asked me is because my name is Romney and I'm a woman."

"They didn't want me to be active," she observes. "But I told them they needed money. They told me to go raise money."

"I raised money — and a lot of it," she says of the \$1 million raised through her efforts. "In fact I raised more than the other team."

"At the end of the campaign, I thought I was dead in the water," she notes. "But I found out that once you know how to raise money, it doesn't matter."

Romney says she believes more women will need to plunge into the political arena for their influence to be felt on a state and national level.

"Traditionally, women in this state give 200,000 to 300,000 hours of volunteer time each year," she notes. However, out of 435 members currently sitting in Congress, only 25 are women — and five of those are widows who took over their husband's seats. The Senate figures are even more dismal with only two women holding posts. Elizabeth Dole is the only female Cabinet member.

"The average woman comes into politics at 40," Romney notes. "The average man comes in at 22."

While Romney admits it is easy for women to be intimidated in a

Continued on 10

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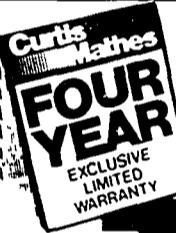
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Township supervisor Susan Heintz greets fellow GOP woman Ronna Romney

Romney: 'It is never too late'

Continued from 9

predominantly male arena, she says it is imperative that women continue to keep the doors open.

While the bigotry and chauvinism prevalent during her mother-in-law's bid for U.S. Senate brings back bitter memories, Romney says she finally has come to realize no one lost in that campaign.

"We were all better because of it," she says.

Romney says she believes today's woman in politics is far different than

her predecessor of the '60s and '70s.

"Women in politics today are very moderate," she says. "They have become very pragmatic in their approach."

Recently selected by the Detroit News as among the "Most Powerful Women in Michigan," Romney has been rumored as a possible candidate for public office.

She notes that while she has "discarded the idea of running for any type of federal office," she quickly admits she would "accept a draft" for a state seat. However, Romney also notes she's

hesitant to give up the influence and clout she currently wields as national committeewoman and as a political fundraiser.

"There is a real difference between power and influence," she notes. Referring to herself as the "Sonya Friedman of politics," she says she is comfortable "helping people get things done; steering them in the right direction."

"There is much longer longevity in influence," she asserts. "I have real influence now and I don't know if I would like to change that."

Newscaster steps in for Ford

Bettina Gregory, senior general assignment correspondent for ABC-TV, will address Northville Town Hall at its April 10 celebrity lecture at Sheraton Oaks in Novi.

Gregory will replace scheduled speaker Steven Ford, it was announced last Thursday.

Gregory, who has held her current post at ABC since April, 1980, has covered such major stories as the Iran hostage crisis, the royal wedding of Prince Philip and Princess Diana, the PATCO air traffic controllers strike, the Air Florida and Air Canada jetliner disasters and the deaths in Chicago linked to poisoned Tylenol capsules.

Gregory was a White House correspondent for ABC News from August 1979 to April 1980. She traveled to Thailand and Cambodia with Rosalynn Carter, and reported on the 1980 presidential campaign.

In 1978-79, Gregory was Federal Regulatory Agencies Correspondent for ABC News. During that time, she reported the Three Mile Island nuclear accident, the General Services Administration corruption scandal and the Love Canal investigation of the disposal of hazardous chemical wastes.

In 1983, Gregory was named among

the nation's top 10 investigative reporters by TV Guide. She received the Women in Communications 1979 Clarion Award for her investigative series on the General Services Administration.

She also was awarded the Women at Work Broadcast Award in 1979 for excellence in reporting by the National Commission on Working Women. In 1976, she won the Front Page Award from the Newswoman's Club of New York for an ABC Radio "Perspective" program on prostitution.

Gregory started her broadcasting career in 1972 as a newscaster and reporter for WVBR in Ithaca, New York, anchoring nightly newscasts and serving as the station's drama critic. She also worked for WCBS radio as a reporter and anchorwoman, for the NBC Radio Network in New York as a freelance newscaster, for The New York Times as a freelance reporter and for the Associated Press radio wire as a writer.

She was educated at Smith College, the Webber-Douglas Academy of Dramatic Art in London, and Pierce College in Athens, Greece, where she graduated summa cum laude in psychology and English.



BETTINA GREGORY

Redoute tapped as young careerist

Peggy Margaret Redoute has been selected by the Northville Chapter of the Business and Professional Women's Club as the Young Career Woman to represent the club at the Spring District BPW Meeting in April.

At the district level she will compete against other nominees with the winner advancing to state and national levels.

Redoute graduated with honors from Southfield High School, took her undergraduate schooling at Madonna College and obtained her bachelor's degree in social work and a masters in public administration from the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

She currently is a social worker with the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Metro-Detroit in Inkster where she performs

one-to-one casework, group work and community organization work. She formerly was a phlebotomist at Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital of Detroit.

In addition to her regular duties as a social worker in her community, Redoute has appeared as guest speaker on a variety of radio and cable TV programs, including WJMC as guest speaker on the radio program, "As It Is," and on WCAR as guest speaker for the "Special People" program. She has participated as facilitator for a teen pregnancy conference as well as in a live and a taped cable talk show.

For the past four years she has been actively working with the Taylor Jaycees in organizing Christmas shopping sprees for needy children, par-

ticipating in fund raisers, community awareness events and other community activities. She also finds time for baseball, traveling, fishing, camping and growing plants.

In the next 10 years, the Young Careerist says she would like to direct her career toward an upper management position, and, after acquiring a graduate degree in public administration (in process at the present time), she would seek promotion to an executive director position.

In announcing Redoute's selection at the February 24 meeting the BPW club said it believes "that Peggy Redoute is a very accomplished young careerist with some very firm goals in mind, and (we) will be proud to have her represent us at future meetings."

Women who ran for office speak to BPW

"Women Running for Public Office" is the topic for the Northville Business and Professional Women's Club meeting at 6:30 p.m. next Monday at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

Guest speakers will be Mary Brooks, treasurer of the Charter Township of

Plymouth; Laura Toy, vice chair of Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees who campaigned for Wayne County Commissioner post last year; Jacqueline George, attorney who campaigned for 35th District Court judge; and Barbara Hallman, former mayor of Royal Oak.

The program will offer a behind-the-scenes look at women running for public office, using an interview and talk show format.

The club is inviting anyone interested to attend. Reservations should be made with George, 459-8119, or Kathryn Hoppe, 348-9800.



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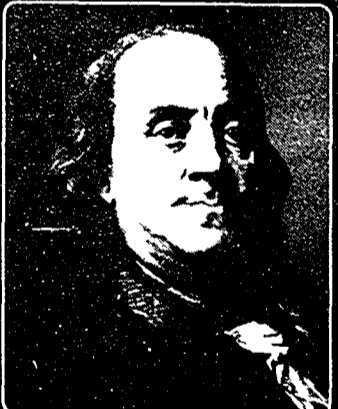
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Obituaries

Crash victim is buried

Donald Wittla, a 24-year-old electrical apprentice who resided at 7330 Five Mile Road in Northville, died March 12 in Wayne.

He is survived by his wife, Julie, and his parents, Emil and Olive Wittla. Also surviving are sister Mrs. Barbara Valdivia and brothers Robert and William.

Funeral services were March 15 at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, the Reverend L. Alden Erlandson officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

RICHARD H. HIEGER

Richard H. Heiger, 70, an automotive industry salesman died March 13 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. The World War II Army veteran was a Northville resident.

Born July 20, 1915 to Robert H. and Ruth (Wessel) Heiger, he is survived by his wife, Betty. Also surviving are sons Robert and James, daughter-in-law Elizabeth and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were at 11 a.m. March 17 at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home, the Reverend John N. Greenfell, Jr. officiating. Burial was at Acacia Park.

ETHEL SARAH FRALEIGH

Ethel Sarah Fraleigh, a Howell homemaker, died March 12 at age 94. She was the mother of Northville resident Mrs. Helmut (Ruth) Haberland.

Born March 18, 1891 to John and Cora (Crounse) Hopson, she wed William Royden Fraleigh, who died in 1968.

In addition to her daughter Ruth Haberland, Mrs. Fraleigh is survived by a son, Warren, of Brockport, N.Y., two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A Gold Star Mother, Mrs. Fraleigh was preceded in death by two sons, Royden and Bernard.

Funeral services were at 1 p.m. March 15 at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home, the Reverend Jacob Andrews officiating. Burial was at Grand Lawn Cemetery.

IBRAHIM NAKLEH ANSARA

Jewelry store owner Ibrahim Nakleh Ansara of Westland died at University Hospital in Ann Arbor at 1 a.m. February 28. He was 61 years old and had been ill for 15 years.

Mr. Ansara is survived by his wife

Katerne (Abdelmijh), his father Nakleh Ansara of Westland, sons Michel of Northville, Nabil of Novi, George and Joseph of Westland, and daughters Mrs. Nadia Hamati and Fadia Ansara of Westland. Also surviving him are 10 grandchildren.

Mr. Ansara owned the Golden Diamond Center in Westland Shopping Center, opening at that location in 1978, having moved his home into the area two years earlier.

Born June 24, 1924 in Jerusalem, Jordan, to Nakleh and Olga (Farah) Ansara, he is also survived by brothers and sisters Alfred of Westland, Elias of Zerk, Jordan, Fouad of Novi, Mrs. Suad Jameel of Redford, Twafiq Ansara of Canton, Albert of Novi, Mrs. Suria Osteh-Zerka of Jordan and Mrs. Margo Rizkaleh of Chicago.

Funeral services were at 11 a.m. March 3 at St. Mary Antiochian Orthodox Church, where Mr. Ansara was a member. Trisogian was recited March 1 and 2 at Harry J. Will Funeral Home, Livonia, which handled all funeral arrangements. Officiating was the Reverend George H. Shalhoub and Archbishop Michael Shaheen. Burial was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

MARK PAUL BOWN

A funeral service for Mark Paul Bown of Novi will be held Thursday, March 20, at 1 p.m. at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville. Reverend William Lieber will officiate.

Mr. Bown died March 16 at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after being involved in an automobile accident. His wife, Valerie (Youngdale), is listed in serious condition at the hospital.

The son of Robert C. and Patricia (Morton) Bown, he was born in Detroit on June 7, 1959, and was 26 at the time of his death.

Mr. Bown was a member of St. Christopher and St. Paul Episcopal Church. He was employed as an electrical technician for Chrysler Corporation.

He is survived by his wife and his parents as well as two brothers, Michael and Steven. Also surviving are his grandparents, Mrs. Carl (Blanche) Bown and Mrs. Olga Morton; and in-laws Ralph and Geraldine Youngdale and Betty Youngdale.

The family asks that memorial contributions be made to the charity of your choice or Masses.



Cast for Annie

Northville residents are well represented on the cast of Annie, scheduled to be presented at Ladywood High School beginning Friday. Northville resident Cara Brott, front left, poses with Stephanie Juhnke, who has the title role. Other Northville residents in the cast include, from left, Laura Daly, Lynn Higgins, Danielle Allain, Linda Bacigalupi and Kristen

Prosky. Performances of the long-running award-winning musical are at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with a special matinee scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 23. Tickets are \$3 and available at the door or at Ladywood High School in Livonia.

Providence institutes Communi-Call program

A special communication system for the homebound is expanding services to the elderly, the disabled and the chronically ill through Providence Hospital in Southfield.

"Communi-Call" is a two-way, voice-to-voice emergency and social response program open 24 hours a day. Communi-Call puts a subscriber in touch with a staff member at the response center in one of two ways. The

subscriber can simply touch the button on a pendant transmitter or can push a large red button on a tabletop unit. Either way, the subscriber is put into voice contact with a staff member. A WATS line makes the connection: there is no long-distance phone charge to the subscriber.

Staff members have at their fingertips via computer the medical history of

the caller, plus family phone numbers and local phone numbers for emergency medical assistance.

"Independence and security — the program offers the homebound these two important things," said Donna Smith, coordinator of the program at Providence.

"These two things are also very important to the families of people who live alone. Emergency assistance for

their loved one is just a telephone call away, and the Communi-Call staff stay on the line until help arrives," she said.

Communi-Call costs \$30 per month (one month in advance) plus one-time \$25 installation fee. The unit is installed and maintained by a hospital volunteer. Further information is available by calling Smith in the hospital's social work department, 424-3113.

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Join Papa Smurf, Brainy Smurf, Clumsy Smurf and lovable Baby Smurf as they find their new home. The Smurfs will be singing and dancing in a delightful live musical stage show. March 28 & 29. Shows are at 11 am, 2 pm, 4 pm & 7 pm.

LIC BY WALLACE BERRIE LICENSING/DM INT'L

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI VEHICLE MAINTENANCE EQUIPMENT

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for vehicle maintenance equipment to be used by the Novi Police Department. Proposal blanks and specifications may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, April 2, 1986 at the Office of the City Clerk. All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "VEHICLE MAINTENANCE EQUIPMENT — POLICE DEPARTMENT," and must bear the name of the bidder. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or any parts 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.

Carol J. Kalinovic
 Purchasing Agent
 (3-19-86 NR, NN)

1986 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT

The following have been approved as 1986 expenditures of Community Development Block Grants by Northville Township Board of Trustees and will be submitted to the County of Wayne:

Water and Sewer Facilities (Direct Benefit)	\$25,000.00
Public Services (Direct Benefit)	
Contribution to First Step	\$ 2,000.00
Senior Citizens Activities	\$ 7,500.00
Administration	\$15,000.00
Housing Rehabilitation (Direct Benefit)	\$15,000.00
Repair of Front Walkway at Township	\$15,500.00
Barrier Free Project (Direct Benefit)	
Total	\$80,000.00

The final statement has been prepared and is available to the public at the Northville Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167.

Georgina F. Goss
 Clerk
 (3-19-86 NR)

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At the tone the time will be...

Northville residents and visitors have been able to see the clock in downtown since 1982. Soon, they will be able to hear it as well.

Ebbie and Louise Whittington Monday night presented the city with a cashier's check which will enable the municipality to purchase chimes for the clock.

"We wanted to do something that would help the city," Louise Whittington said. "In my family's home in Asheville, N.C. we had a grandfather clock with Westminster chimes that struck the hour and it was so beautiful. When the clock (in Northville) was first installed, I remember asking whether it had chimes, but they told me they didn't have the money to install them.

"It was a chance remark here. (Mayor Pro-Tem) Dewey (Gardner) and I were discussing the clock and I just decided the time was right," she said. Whittington added she hoped the chimes would be installed in time to kick off the Michigan sesquicentennial celebration this summer.

"I'm getting too old to dig holes to plant tulips," Whittington said, laughing, referring to her last donation to the city for tulip bulbs. "This was another way to beautify the city."

She noted the chimes would be programmable both in volume and content, and there was a possibility that additional music could be added at a later time.

Whittington said she did not know whether the clock would chime just the hour, or would include quarter and half-hour notes.



Record/JOHN GALLOWAY

Soon the clock will chime the hour

Church holds 'Cook's tour'

By ANN CHOWDHURY

Harry Cook, journalist and episcopal priest, knows Jerry Falwell personally and likes him, but thinks the less attention paid to him the better.

Former religion editor of the Detroit Free Press, and now one of its editorial writers, Cook was the keynote speaker Sunday for a Lenten event at the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church in Novi.

Though the title of his talk was, "The New Right: Jerry Falwell and Fundamentalism," he told his audience that he would emulate Adlai Stevenson, who, when addressing a broad subject, said his approach would be the same as the relationship of a fan to a fan dancer. He would call attention to the subject but not necessarily cover it!

Cook took his listeners on a mental journey starting earlier this century. At that time, men like Falwell were "confined to the largely rural back waters of the Bible-belt."

Cook said that though the decades from 1920 through the '50s were tumultuous, they were calm in a religious sense, with most of the religious institutions affirming an evolving way of life and thought. They became "part of the woodwork," he said.

In the mid-1950s, during the baby and building booms, 11 a.m. Sunday became the national sacred hour.

The religious icon of the time was a poster depicting a mother, father and two children, well-dressed, well-fed and very white. Over the poster of the praying family was written, "The family that prays together, stays together."

From 1955, Cook reminded his audience of several seemingly unrelated events which shattered the calm forever.

"On December 1, 1955, a woman by the name of Rosa Parks, who happened to be black, decided that she was just too tired to get up out of the front seat of

'All the comfortable tenets of the earth-centered theology were rendered useless.'

-Harry Cook

a bus in Birmingham, Alabama, and go where black people, who were called colored and worse then, ought to have sat, according to the city laws and customs of the South at that time.

"What followed from that was, and is, a well nigh bloodless revolution in terms of how black people are appreciated and how they are integrated into this society."

The next event that Cook noted was the death of Pope Pius XII, the election of Pope John XXIII and the ensuing revolution that swept the Roman Catholic Church.

About the same time, the Soviets sent Sputnik into space.

"All the comfortable tenants of the earth-centered theology were rendered useless," Cook said. "People began to look up and out and question some of the things that they had believed or been told to believe."

It also was about this time that some began talking about the death of God and godless theology.

In the political arena, the nation was having a love affair with John Kennedy and a new era of youth and purpose, which, because of his assassination, was never realized.

"Kennedy's death marked a permanent sobering of my generation and gave rise to a cynicism about a lot of

things that is with us still," Cook stated. Then followed the horrors of Vietnam, the escalating civil rights movement, riots in Watts, Detroit and Newark and the killings at Kent State. Cook also reminded his audience of Watergate, Cambodia, the boat people and the hostages in Iran.

He referred to Jimmy Carter as "the only purposefully moral president since Woodrow Wilson."

He was succeeded by Ronald Reagan, "who came to power having convinced the American voter that the proper vision for the '80s is in fact the simpler life, the easier answers, depicted in movies of the '30s and '40s in which he starred."

"My friends," Cook said, "people had just had it. People began to look for answers, solutions, absolutes, anchors, limits, dependability, and if not for law and order, at least for God's sake, peace and quiet."

The time was ripe for fundamentalist preachers such as Jerry Falwell to find an audience and they jumped in with their "messages of condemnation for those who are different, and of pie-in-the-sky for those who believe what they are told."

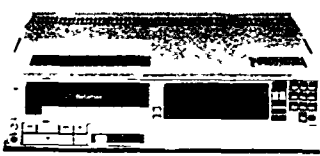
According to Cook, the New Right of religion and the New Right of politics, "got engaged, and eventually consummated a marriage, if not of passion, at least of convenience."

He pointed out that Reagan currently is dealing with the situation of aid to the Contras in Nicaragua in terms of black and white. Either you are for it or against it.

"That's the same sort of children of light, children of darkness type of thing that the fundamentalist preachers do."

"They tell you exactly what to believe, exactly what's right and what's wrong... that's a much less mentally taxing way of looking at the world, and I'm sorry to say a lot more appealing to a lot of people than I personally wish," Cook admitted.

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NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Please take notice that the Northville Township Offices will close at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 27, 1986 and will reopen on Monday, March 31, 1986 at 8:30 a.m. for the Easter Holiday.

(3-19-86 NR)

Georgina F. Goss Clerk

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COUPON CIGARETTES 8.99 CI + TAX			

School Notebook

Northville resident **JAMES McKNIGHT** is among the 138 winter term pledges to Alma College's Greek organizations. A 1984 Northville High School graduate, McKnight is the son of William and Edith McKnight of 15874 Hickory Ridge. He pledged Theta Chi fraternity.

Two Northville residents were among the 213 students receiving degrees at Eastern Michigan University at its winter commencement.

Local residents receiving degrees were **JOHN J. KAPUSKY**, 43764 Galway Drive, MBA, and **PATRICIA A. SAMPIER**, 19613 Neptune Court, MA.

NICOLE PICARD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Picard of 19557 Mariner Court, was among the students performing in the Interlochen Arts Academy dance concert February 28 and March 1.

The concert included an arrangement of the classic ballet, "The Firebird," choreographed by Elizabeth Wistrich plus "Red, Hot and Blues," choreographed by Joe Orlando as a tribute to Duke Ellington and "Flight," a modern dance choreographed by Betsy Dickie Romer.

A dancer at Interlochen participates in an intensive program of technique classes and rehearsals as well as a demanding academic schedule.

Northville resident **JENNIFER THOMAS** was among the nearly 1,200 Ferris State College students included on the academic honors list for the fall quarter.

To be eligible, a Ferris student

must have compiled a 3.5 grade point average in at least 12 quarter hours of graded work.

LISA SUZANNE BACIGALUPI of 42349 Westmeath was among the 362 from the College of Communication at the University of Texas named to the fall semester honor roll.

To qualify for the honor roll, students must have completed 12 or more semester hours of graded work with a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

JOHN PAPPAS, a 1983 Northville High School graduate, recently was initiated into the Lambda Chapter of Beta Theta Pi fraternity at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Serving as the fraternity's alumni secretary, he is in charge of alumni affairs and editor of the semi-annual newsletter. He is a junior in the pre-medical program, majoring in psychology.

JAMES TOTTEN, son of David and Carolyn Totten of 791 Horton, is among the students receiving Scholarship awards from the Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780. Each winner will receive a check for \$500 to be presented at a dinner March 26.

DAVID MATTHEW BACH of Northville has been selected to participate in the Michigan State University American Advertising Federation (AAF) national student competition. The team will present their campaign against several other universities in Chicago this spring.

The American Advertising Federation is a professional advertising association based in Washington, D.C.

Council wipes out skateboard ban plan

Continued from Page 1

businesses?" Jim Stone suggested. "I would hate to explain to the merchants why they lost thousands of dollars while the study is being completed," Vernon replied.

"Why not find us a place where we can skate?" suggested Bill Butske.

"It seems the only place skateboarding would be allowed is on residential sidewalks and they are terribly maintained," added Becker.

Recreation Director John Anderson

told the audience that he had no answers to the problem, "nor do I (the recreation department) have anything for skateboarders yet, but let's see if we can work something out."

Council Member Paul Follino noted that he and Anderson had met to discuss the possibility of using school property near City Hall as an approved skateboard area, but the school officials had nixed the plan.

"I would think liability was the main problem," Follino said. "I know that I have seen skateboarders use my park-

ing lot and I've seen them take a spill. Thank God they weren't injured, but I know I can't afford to get sued. I don't dare take a chance with today's liability."

"I'd be willing to meet with a committee every day from now until we get this resolved," Follino said.

Another proposed solution was offered in draft form by Walters, who modeled his solution after the city's bike and all terrain vehicle ordinance.

The draft indicated that skateboarders would yield to

pedestrians, not pass pedestrians in a "reckless or careless manner and shall not pass such pedestrian except in single file" if the skateboarder or roller skater is skating in a group.

In addition, the draft suggested the police chief would be authorized to erect signs on any sidewalk prohibiting skating and the activity would be prohibited in a posted area; reckless or careless skating would be prohibited and skating on private property without written permission of the property owner also would be banned.

Beltless: State Police ticket nearly 10,000

State Police ticketed nearly 10,000 drivers and passengers for failure to wear safety belts during the first six months that Michigan's safety belt use law was in effect, according to figures released last week by the Michigan Department of State Police.

Lt. James Downer of the department's Traffic Services Division reported that 9,254 citations were issued to motorists who did not comply with Michigan's safety belt use law from July 1 through December 31.

The figure does not include tickets issued by local police agencies and sheriffs' offices.

Downer said the number of tickets issued for safety belt violations is exceeded only by the number of tickets

issued for speeding and drunk driving. He also reported that the current ratio of warnings to citations-issued is two-to-one.

Thomas Reel, executive secretary of the Michigan Coalition for Safety Belt Use, noted that the ratio was three-to-one shortly after the law's effective date on July 1, 1985.

"It would appear from the drop in the ratio of verbal warnings to citations that Michigan motorists are now more likely to receive a ticket for belt law violations than a verbal warning," said Reel.

State Police officials also have joined local law enforcement organizations in emphasizing enforcement of Michigan's safety belt use law.

"It is an important law that saves

lives, and we are happy to join local law enforcement agencies in a concerted effort to increase enforcement," said Captain Ken Casperson, commanding officer of the Traffic Services Division.

Other actions taken by State Police and local law enforcement agencies include:

□ The State Police, Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police (MACP) and the Michigan Sheriffs Association (MSA) are urging their officers to enforce aggressively the child restraint law during March as a part of a special five-week push for compliance with the child restraint law.

□ MACP passed a resolution supporting strict enforcement of the belt use law at its most recent meeting.

□ Public opinion surveys taken by

Nordhaus Research of Southfield show growing support among Michigan residents for strict enforcement of Michigan's safety belt use law. The public opinion survey taken in May 1985 showed that 71 percent of the respondents favored strict enforcement of the law. That number increased to 82 percent in a follow-up survey taken in December.

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.

Easter Specials

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Digging may reveal source of pollution

Continued from Page 1

tom of the landfill. "In that respect," he said, "it is substandard to current requirements."

Noble disagreed later in the meeting, saying the standard 12-foot separation is required between the landfill base and the "first useable aquifer."

She said the topmost aquifer — the one at the same level as the landfill base and the only one where contamination has been found — has been defined by MDNR as an unuseable aquifer due to hydrogeologic conditions, so the measurement is taken to the next lower aquifer, which is more than 12 feet away from the base of the landfill. The landfill is 30 to 40 feet deep.

But Plueddemann did not concede the point, even after Noble pointed out to him he had signed the licensing document "so you must have agreed that (the landfill) met the requirements of 641."

Plueddemann, who noted his experience with several of Holloway's operations shows "that all of these facilities are well-run facilities," also said the Holloway landfill was constructed under earlier, less-stringent legal requirements.

The earlier requirements demanded no clay liner for the landfill, but Holloway agreed to install a five-foot thick liner, Plueddemann said. Act 641 requires only three-feet of liner. "We inspected and approved all the sidewall barriers when the landfill was constructed," Plueddemann said. "Except, we have no good records for the barrier construction on the Napier Road side for the northern two-thirds of its length."

That area, he noted, is quite near and due west of the area where contaminants were found in the upper aquifer.

A timetable for the clean-up action is uncertain, Noble said, because the agreement allows one year from the date when Holloway has obtained all required permits from Northville Township and Wayne County for the excavating work.

It could take another year or more to perform the tests that will determine whether or not the source of the contamination has been removed, she said. Asked by a resident if "this is going to take one year, two, three, five years" Noble said she was uncertain, "but it shouldn't be as long as five years."

Those attending the informational meeting were told all indications to date are drinking water supplies are safe and will continue to be.

"We have no reason to believe there's anyone affected by this contamination," said Bob Ratz of the Wayne County Department of Public Health, explaining the contamination level is barely above allowable limits and is confined to a near-surface aquifer that is shallower than any known drinking water well nearby.

The contaminated aquifer, officials said, is safely separated from the deeper groundwater tapped by residential wells due to at least one clay layer between the aquifers.

Tests of residential wells in the area have not shown contamination. Groundwater in the area flows from the northwest to the southeast, so residents due east and north were told their water supplies are probably safe even if contamination is later found to be more extensive.

Asked by a resident if she'd drink from a residential well northeast of the landfill, Noble said: "If I was going to live near the landfill, I'd definitely want to be north — that's where I'd build my house."



TAKING IT SERIOUSLY — Officials from the Michigan DNR and the public health departments of two counties (top) outline the situation at the Holloway Landfill for a skeptical audience of Salem and Northville Township residents (bottom photo) Monday

night. Neighbors suspect that the landfill is contaminating area groundwater, but officials say no leakage can be proven without an upcoming excavation project.

Township plans repair of front stairs at hall

The old adage about how difficult it is to fight township hall has taken on a new meaning in Northville. Residents now have difficulty even getting into the building.

The main steps leading into township hall have been blocked by a snow fence, forcing a detour. Workers and visitors to the complex may either enter through a side door or by walking up the ramp at the east entrance and continuing to the main entryway.

Township manager Bruno Scacchitti explained the fence was constructed to provide for the safety of township residents. "I was walking up the steps

last week and realized there was a major problem when the entire top two steps moved," he said.

Scacchitti said he expected the architect to present plans for improving the steps and entranceway within three weeks. However, one plan presented last year for the reconstruction indicated it could cost as much as \$60,000.

The board of supervisors approved a request to earmark \$15,500 in Community Development Block Grant funds for the reconstruction project. However, community development director Matt Modrack said he was not sure whether the plans would be eligible under CDBG guidelines.

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Police close in on bombing suspects

Novi police believe they have determined the identities of as many as 12 individuals who were involved to one degree or another in the placement of pipe bombs outside two residences in the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision on Sunday, March 9.

Detective Ralph Fluhart said the suspects range in age from their late teens to early 20s and all but two are Novi residents. At least one of the remaining two suspects is from out-of-state, Fluhart added.

Fluhart said he doubts that charges will be brought against all 12 individuals. The involvement of some of the individuals was nothing more than knowledge of the existence of the incendiary devices, he reported.

No arrests have yet been made, but Fluhart said he will submit the findings of his investigation to the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office at the end of this week for warrant recommendations.

Identities of the suspects are being withheld pending issuance of warrants. The pending charges stem from two incidents which occurred in the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision near Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road on Sunday, March 9.

At approximately 8 a.m. on March 9 a Meadowbrook Glens resident discovered a pipe-bomb type of explosive device between the door and screen door of his residence," reported Fluhart. The device had failed to detonate and was removed by police.

Approximately two hours later, another Meadowbrook Glens resident discovered that a similar device had exploded inside his automobile which had been parked on the street outside his home and left unlocked. The automobile sustained damages estimated at approximately \$1,000.

No one was injured in either incident. Novi police subsequently called in agents from the U.S. Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF) to assist with the investigation. Possession and/or detonation of an explosive device is both a state and federal crime.

ATF agents working in conjunction with Fluhart and Detective John April were able to analyze the ingredients contained in the pipe bomb that had failed to explode and thus provided the information which led to the alleged solution of the case.

"Identification of the ingredients used to make the bombs was definitely the big break-through in the investigation," said Fluhart. "Once I knew the major ingredient, I was able to identify possible sources."

The primary ingredient in the pipe bombs was a substance known as "pyrodes," a specialized product sold primarily through gun stores. "It's a substitute for black powder," explained Fluhart. "It's main advantage over black powder is that it's not as corrosive. It's apparently used by a lot of people with antique guns who want to keep them in good condition."

Fluhart said pyrodes was identified by ATF officials early Tuesday afternoon. "I went out of here (police headquarters) as soon as we got the test results determined to hit every store that might sell pyrodes in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties," he said.

As things turned out, Fluhart's search did not have to be that extensive as he discovered the name of a possible suspect at a store in Novi. "I got lucky," he said.

In addition, Fluhart was able to develop additional information by checking area hardware stores for individuals who might have purchased quantities of the pipe used in the homemade incendiary devices in the recent past.

"When I identified a possible purchaser of the ingredient, I had a starting point to continue my investigation," he said.

Fluhart said he feels confident he has identified the individuals responsible for making and placing the pipe bombs. He said he has obtained confessions which contained information only the perpetrators could have known.

The veteran detective also said the only motive for the two incidents appears to be "random."

"All the information I have collected points to the conclusion that the bombs were placed randomly," he said. "The only motive seems to be curiosity or whatever thrills are involved in detonating an explosive device."

Fluhart also praised information provided by two anonymous individuals over the police department's anonymous Tip Line. "The paper (Novi News) came out Wednesday afternoon and I received one anonymous tip Wednesday night and another Thursday night," he said.

"In this particular incident the tips were not necessary to solving the crime because I already had a very strong suspect as early as Tuesday night," said Fluhart.

"But in both cases, the information was accurate and was exactly the type of information I would have been digging furiously to collect under different circumstances. I deeply appreciate the individuals who provided information on the Tip Line."

Police Chief Lee BeGole commended both Fluhart and April, as well as ATF agents, for the speed and quality of the investigative work. "It was an outstanding example of inter-agency cooperation and individual initiative," said BeGole.

BeGole also noted that police had received numerous calls from concerned residents in the southeast quadrant of the city after the news of the bombings appeared in the paper. "A lot of people were very worried that something similar could happen to them," he reported.

"I think it's safe to say that the residents of Novi can now rest easy," he added.

\$6,500 losses reported in larceny from garage

In The Township . . .

Automobile equipment worth slightly more than \$6,500 was reported stolen from a Northville Township garage March 16.

According to police reports, a Craftsman air compressor, jack stands, and a tool chest containing both U.S. and metric wrenches and tools, screwdrivers and other auto-repair related equipment was stolen from the Greenridge garage.

Police have no suspects in the break-in and the investigation is continuing.

Four silver-rimmed wheels and four tires were reported stolen March 15 from a 1979 Pontiac Firebird stored under a tarpaulin in a Northville Township garage.

The owner of the car said he returned home in the early evening and noticed the tarp was no longer covering the car.

There are no suspects but the investigation is continuing.

An investigation is continuing into a reported theft of a \$300 stereo from an automobile parked in an apartment complex parking area.

According to a police report, unknown person(s) gained entry to the car by breaking the driver's side window. That damage, along with damage to the 1985 Toyota dashboard, totaled \$200.

A March 10 break-in at a Haggerty Road home netted unknown perpetrator(s) some \$2,000 in merchandise.

According to a report filed with the township police department, entrance to the home was gained by smashing the front door glass with a rock.

Once inside the home, the perpetrator(s) stole a color television, a black and white television, a stereo, jewelry, a video cassette recorder, a single shot rifle and a pellet pistol.

Police were able to obtain at least a partial fingerprint from the premises, but have no suspects in the incident. The investigation is continuing.

. . . In The City

A highly intoxicated Ypsilanti man was taken into custody by Northville Police on March 17 at 9:55 p.m. at the Northville Downs parking lot for disorderly conduct.

The subject, according to a police report, was found holding onto a pickup truck to keep from falling and was screaming and swearing at cars passing by. He then resisted when the officers tried to search for weapons so the officers used necessary force to place the subject under arrest.

Upon arrival at the police station, officers removed a clear plastic bag which contained a content suspected to be marijuana from the man's pocket.

While locked in a cell, the man then flipped a steel bunk from the concrete floor causing an estimated \$195 in damage.

The man was to be arraigned on charges of disorderly conduct, possession of marijuana and malicious destruction of property March 18 at the 35th District Court.

A portable car telephone, valued at \$1,900, was stolen from an unlocked vehicle parked in a Northville City parking lot on March 10 between 2:30 and 9:30 p.m., according to the police report.

The phone was taken from the front seat of a Birmingham man's Cadillac Eldorado. A telephone case, valued at \$30, was also taken.

Unknown person(s) took four wire wheel hubcaps off a 1978 Ford LTD while it was parked in the driveway of a Northville woman's home. The incident occurred sometime between 4:30 p.m. on March 14 and 10:20 a.m. the following day. The wheel covers were valued at \$500.

Be on the alert for Tornado Safety Week

If potholes and flooding are here again, can worse news be far behind?

Those signs of spring also mean tornado season is fast approaching, as marked by Governor James Blanchard's declaration of March 23-29 as Michigan Tornado Safety Week.

The state ranks third in the nation in the number of tornado-related deaths.

Since 1950, 230 people have been killed by tornadoes in Michigan while property damage estimates range into the millions of dollars.

The high concentration of people in urban areas makes Michigan citizens more vulnerable to the devastating effect of tornadoes than are residents of more sparsely populated states where

tornadoes are more frequent.

Michigan State Police Captain Peter Basolo, deputy state director of emergency services, explained that tornadoes usually develop in conjunction with severe thunderstorms.

"Community siren systems and the broadcast media alert the public when a possible tornado is approaching, but

often it will touch down before any warnings can be issued," said Basolo. "When severe weather conditions exist, residents should be aware of the possibility of a tornado and seek shelter."

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Our Opinions

'Yes' to education

Northville voters will head to the polls Monday to decide the fate of the school district's request for renewal of all its voted operating millage. While many may consider its passage a given — and therefore opt to forego casting a ballot — we encourage all voters to reexamine the importance of next week's issue.

At stake is all of the district's 26.5 voted operating mills — more than 70 percent of the schools' budget. While it may sound dramatic, the district's survival depends on its passage.

It wasn't too long ago that voters in this community defeated a 9.5 mill renewal — approximately one-third of Monday's request. Despite a renewal of seven of those defeated mills, nearly \$1 million in cuts were made in all areas. For the past several years, the district has been playing "catch-up" in areas such as computer programming and elementary music as a result of the '81 millage defeat.

We are pleased the board of education has gone on record with its promise to reduce the millage rate should the district's fund balance become excessive. While some may interpret the board's action as a means of justifying the current millage rate in light of a future windfall, we are doubtful that an excessive fund balance will be realized in the near future. The district has been struggling for

years just to hold on to a small fund equity.

Despite our pessimism, we believe the board of education is acting in good faith. While returning millage hardly is a common practice for any school district, Northville has kept its word on at least two occasions. Most notably in 1982, when the district reduced its levy by one mill.

We are confident Northville voters will continue to show their support for the district when heading to the polls Monday. We also hope voters give the same consideration to the half-mill request being made by Schoolcraft College.

Northville voters have long been among the college district's staunchest supporters. The defeat of four millage request over the past two decades has been discouraging for the community college which has gained a national reputation in such areas as culinary arts, health services and computer aided design. Its special programs such as the Women's Resource Center and the Learning Assistance Center also have earned national acclaim.

Many students look no farther than Schoolcraft after leaving Northville Public Schools. It is our hope that relationship continues. Both issues deserves voter support next Monday.

Filling the void

There was far more skepticism in the air at township hall Monday night than there are chemicals in the groundwater near Napier Road. Residents, afraid of the implications of possible landfill leakage, picked and pried at everything told them by health officials involved with the Holloway Landfill consent agreement, all but certain that something was being slipped past them, hidden within the legal, scientific and engineering jargons used to describe the situation.

That seems not to be the case, though it must be acknowledged that the consent agreement is a compromise forged among several entities and unlikely to please any one of them. Residents want the kind of assurance of safety that could only come through immense expenditures by both the company and the state — if then — for safety is so seldom guaranteed in life. That the agreement falls short of such desires is not surprising.

Another cause for concern is hearing from the officials charged with enforcing state law that they are reluctant to use their full enforcement powers for fear the company would simply "walk away" from the problem. It has happened before. A cold-eyed look at the balance sheet tells someone that it would cost more to correct a pollution problem than it is worth.

Declaring bankruptcy or simply closing up shop is cheaper than meeting the legal requirements. Yet, if the law is designed to protect the populace, how can less than full enforcement result in the intended level of protection?

Adding still more fuel to the skeptical fires was the open disagreement between the DNR and the Washtenaw County Health Department regarding the landfill's compliance with licensing regulations. If some of the officials have room for doubt regarding the legality of their actions, how then are the people expected to react?

All these elements and more — prior experiences with the company and the government, frustration that definite answers are so hard to come by, knowledge that the officials are short of cash and staff because we are reluctant to pay for it — contributed to the skeptical attitude. And distracted people from the issue, which is the consent agreement. It puts forward a rational plan to resolve the contamination problem. We might have wished for a more definite timetable, or for less reliance on Holloway to perform its own testing, or a dozen other detail items, but in general the plan appears to be the most logical means of beginning to solve a difficult problem.

Hype's first, news second

By Bruce J. Martin



Odds and Ends...

... If anybody out there knows John Bullington of Northville, please remind him he's a great guy. I was going crazy trying to find my driver's license last week when it appeared in my mailbox attached to a note from Mr. Bullington explaining he had found it in the street near our newspaper office. Thank you, thank you, thank you.

... Probably the most fascinating thing about my job has been covering planning issues in Northville and Novi. Here are two communities that care deeply about the way they develop facing some of the most intense business interests in Michigan. There's a variation: Northville has a heritage it needs to preserve, while Novi's heritage is still in its formative stages.

... I have a personal prejudice which I try to keep out of news accounts: I like buildings. Or more accurately, I like attractively designed buildings. With two of the country's leading architecture schools nearby — Lawrence Institute of Technology and University of Michigan — Novi and Northville should have a right to expect architecture of the highest quality from new businesses and homes. I'm sure both communities are better off fighting on this front than on trying to halt new development altogether.

... From the first time I saw it, I had admired the Diego Rivera mural at the Detroit Institute of Arts. But even that epicized work didn't prepare me for the special Rivera exhibition there commemorating the centennial of his birth. There are galleries chock full of his frescoes, sketches, studies, oils and watercolors, and the works range from moving to overwhelming. If you are not big on art exhibits, but might be persuaded to see one if it were really, really special, this once-in-a-lifetime show definitely fits the bill. You have until April 27, after which you may have to go to Mexico for it.

... Yes, that was me doing my I-team poolside reports at the Miss Michigan USA pageant and covering the visit from Miss Universe last week. At last my journalism sheepskin pays off. I may have to send an alumnus gift to the University of Missouri.

... Anybody see the *Free Press*' article on potty-training last Thursday? Was the accompanying color photo illustration of a little girl perched on a john sort of revolting or am I just a humorless twit? As somebody who often heads up what we call our C-fronts (Living section front-page features), I suspect I would have a hard time explaining to some mom that we'd like to take a picture of her daughter sitting on a potty for some article we're doing.

For those of you who get perplexed at the weird places we break words at the end of lines in our articles (for example, at the end of a line, you might see "Northville" separated as "Nor — thville"), I want you to know it's not the fault of a writer or typesetter who doesn't understand syllables. It's a typesetting machine, and correcting its deficiency is expensive. We'll fix it as soon as we can. Unfortunately, we can't blame misspelled words on it, too.

... I have this fantasy: "If Newspapers Worked Like TV News." On the front page of every issue of the Northville Record/Novi News there would be a huge headline reading like this: "MICHIGAN'S AWARD-WINNING WEEKLY NEWSPAPER WITH ANCHOR EDITORS PHIL JEROME AND JEAN DAY, AND OUR ACTION NEWS TEAM, MICHELE FECHT, BRUCE MARTIN AND KEVIN WILSON, WITH NEIL GEOGHEGAN ON SPORTS AND A SPECIAL REPORT BY ANITA CRONE." Below all that in smaller type we'd have two or three two-paragraph news stories. Then there'd be about four pages of full-page advertisements.

Images

By Jerry Zolynsky



After the fact



By
PHILIP JEROME

Look. I'm not claiming this paper is a major voice in influencing international policy in Washington, D.C.

But I can prove The Northville Record does get read in other parts of the country.

Don't believe it? Then how do you explain the letter I got from General Mills headquarters in Minneapolis, Minnesota, last week?

"Dear Mr. Jerome," it began. "In reviewing clippings for Bisquick baking mix, I ran across a column you ran in December and January requesting a cinnamon roll recipe which appeared on old boxes of Bisquick."

"While I cannot identify the particular recipe which appeared on the box, I thought I might help by sending along copies of some of the most popular Bisquick cinnamon roll recipes. Hope one is the one for which you are looking!"

The letter was signed by Pam Becker, supervisor of the Department of Communications/Consumer Foods, and the envelope also contained three recipes for cinnamon rolls. One of which — *voila* — was the long-lost cinnamon roll recipe made famous by my mother on Christmas mornings.

Now I realize that just because somebody from General Mills in Minneapolis reads The Record, it does not necessarily mean President Reagan, Speaker O'Neill or Congressman Broomfield also check out the paper before voting on important issues in Washington.

But I can't say for sure that they don't, either. I just cannot say definitively that President Reagan doesn't ask his advisors to check out our little hometown community newspaper before setting national economic policy or international political policy.

And, if there's any chance he does, I'm wasting one heckuva opportunity to provide direction for our country by not making my feelings known.

So, Mr. President, if you're listening, I want you to know you're absolutely right about aid for the Nicaraguan rebels. Don't let those sissies in Congress push you around on this one. Drive those Commies out of Nicaragua. Castro's bad enough, but the last thing we need is another Russian base in South America.

There. I've done it. Now let's see if it does any good.

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Vice-President and General Manager Rolly Peterson
Managing Editor Philip Jerome
Editor Jean Day
Staff Reporter Neil Geoghegan
Staff Reporter Michele M. Fecht
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Way over coat

Readers Speak

Voters encouraged to cast ballots

To the Editor:
A special election has been scheduled by the Northville Public School District. This election will be held on Monday, March 24, 1986. The ballot issue is a request for the renewal of 26.5 mills of operating tax for a period of five years. There is no request for millage beyond what is presently being levied in the district.

As with any election, the polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Answers to questions regarding this election, the issue, eligibility to vote or where to vote can be obtained by calling the Northville Public School Board office.

The League of Women Voters is a national, non-partisan organization that actively promotes and encourages participation in the democratic process.

As an extension of this philosophy, the League urges the registered voters of the Northville Public School District to exercise their rights by voting on March 24, 1986. The amount of money available for school operations deserves to be decided by a majority of residents and not by apathy.

Sincerely,
Cynthia Fanslow, President
League of Women Voters, NPCN

Area traffic woes need careful review

To the Editor:
Neil Geoghegan's editorial on traffic congestion has touched on a problem

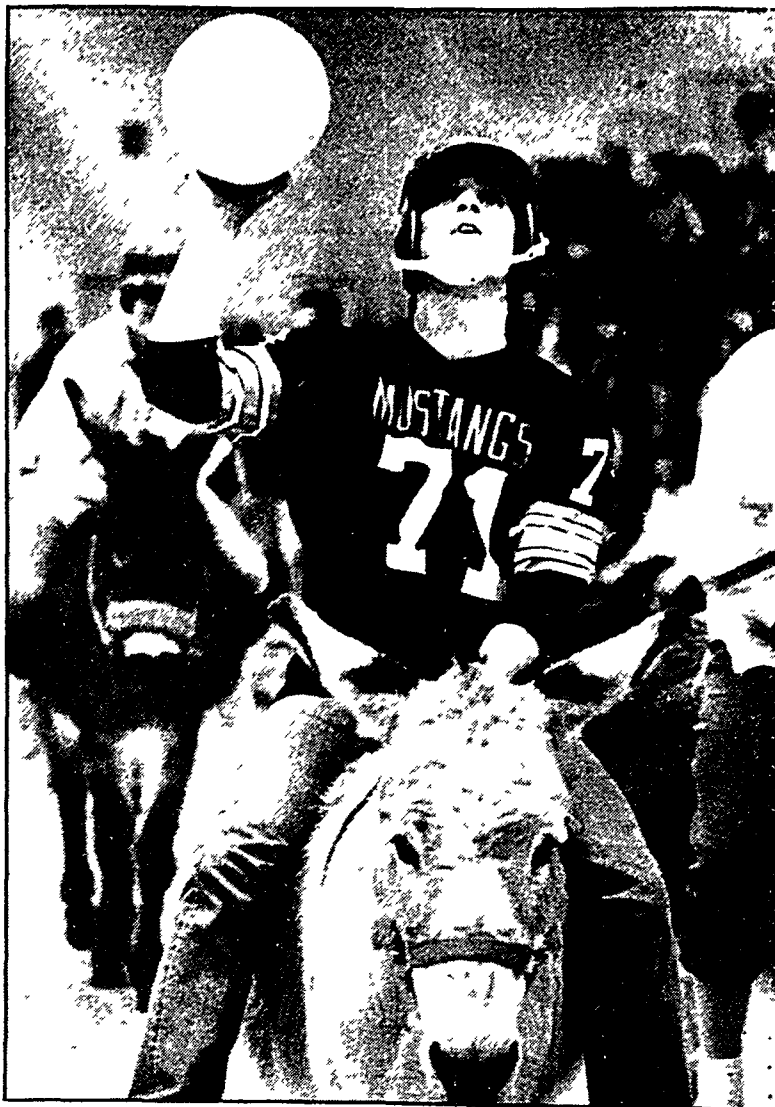
that has to be addressed immediately if we are going to avoid turning Eight Mile Rd. into two miles of unwanted parking lot. Mr. Geoghegan's concern was directed at the fact that all of Novi, Walled Lake, Commerce and points north now have to access the freeway at Novi Rd. and I-96 or Eight Mile and I-275. Either intersection is an ambulance driver's nightmare during rush hour.

This is only part of the problem. The undeveloped areas to the west of Northville and Novi are ripe for residential expansion and you can bet the new homeowners will not be jogging to work. Eight Mile is apparently planned as a four lane road (witness the

railroad overpass at Novi Road and the I-275 underpass). If we are going to avoid 15-minute drivetimes from downtown Northville to I-275 we have to initiate a widening of Eight Mile Rd. soon or we will have rush hours that rival the 5 p.m. circus they have over in Southfield right now.

We cannot stop the inevitable development that is occurring along Haggerty Road and the western portion of Northville/Novi. What we can do is press forward with the development of roads that will be required to keep this area as pleasant to come home to as it is now.

Sincerely yours,
David W. Kurtz



Novi development may get another look

By BRUCE J. MARTIN

The Trammell Crow Company's plans for a shopping center/park complex northeast of Novi Road and Grand River may have to obtain conceptual approval all over again, even though Novi's city council and planning commission already have given the green light.

In the process of preparing its presentation for final approval, the company has 1) revised the basic "footprint" of the project and 2) revealed new information on what businesses will locate there.

As recently as a week ago city planners viewed both those developments with alarm. Two of the anchor retailers on track to occupy space in the 68-acre project were Target, a discount department store similar to Meijer or K mart, and Children's Palace, whose prototype building design Planning Commissioner Judy Johnson described as "something my eight-year-old would be thrilled about, but I think I'd feel a little different."

But recent information provided to members of the Town Center Steering Committee Monday mitigated at least many of those fears. For one thing, Target is out of the picture after reports

the chain management balked at the design restrictions Trammell Crow planned to enforce in compliance with the Town Center Ordinance.

In its place, Merwyn's, described as a fashion retailer subsidiary of Dayton Hudson, will likely become the Town Center's new anchor store, containing roughly 75,000 square feet.

Children's Palace will remain as a tenant, but based on preliminary sketches shown to committee members Monday, the turret-and-tower motif that typifies the chain's outlets will not be included in the design.

Other revelations on the tenant front: Vic Tanny health club will occupy a far north portion of the northeast L-configuration stores. T.J. Maxx clothing store also is lined up to occupy space in the L-configuration.

General Cinemas will open a movie theater complex which has at least a promising asymmetrical, irregular design that promises visual interest, according to site plan revisions shown to committee members Monday.

Trammell Crow is planning a tower-obelisk design element at the apex of the L-shaped buildings. Design touches referred to on Monday included archways in front of the buildings, a "striking" pedestrian-canopy arrange-

ment at one south entrance to the project, and other touches which likely will be in line with architectural consultant Linda Lemke's exterior design and suggested elements.

The new site plans will be somewhat larger than even the 68-acre site plans introduced last month. The reason — Trammell Crow has agreed to move the ring road serving the east part of its project to line up with Gary Shapiro's ring road proposal through the southeast sector.

Shapiro has said relocation of the ring road would assist him in locating the Novi Motor Sports Museum and other new development in the Town Center's southeast quadrant.

Because its project expanded with the re-routing, it is expected Trammell Crow will add 17,000 square-foot buildings not contained in the preliminary site plan already approved by city officials. The buildings, located along Grand River in the southeast part of its project, likely would be developed as restaurants.

Committee Chairperson Ronald Watson and Johnson agreed the revised plans appeared to be "much better."

Timothy Barrett, who is heading up the Town Center retail project for Trammell Crow, has in the past bristled

over some of the restrictions imposed by city officials, but Monday he charitably commented: "Every time we touch this (site plan) it seems to get a little bit better. Sooner or later, of course, we're going to have to stop touching it."

Trammell Crow intends to stop "touching" the plans this month. Developers reportedly will seek to obtain both preliminary and final site plan approval when they submit site plans, probably next week.

To obtain final approval, Trammell Crow developers will have to include plans and drawings illustrating in detail all the physical layouts as well as all the project's building elevations. In addition, a legend detailing facade materials, landscaping plans and any other lighting signs, or other amenities must be provided.

According to Barrett, if approvals are obtained on schedule, construction will begin on the first part of the project this spring and be completed by October. The total project would be in place by next summer.

"We have the site work, financing, general contractor and subcontractors all lined up," Barrett said. "We plan to charge pretty hard (when approvals are obtained)."

Animal abuse questioned

To the Editor:

In reading Ronald Blauet's editorial on the annual Donkey Basketball game (March 12), I felt the people should hear the issue from another point of view. I was one of the participants and felt that Mr. Blauet's reasons for dropping the program were slightly off course.

In his words, "The young people who will ride on the donkey's backs will by necessity have to kick their legs on the animal's side quarters, tug and pull at mouth bits and undertake other physical measures to keep prodding the donkeys along."

If he and the Michigan Humane Society have a problem with this, then they should also have a problem with all people who ride donkeys and horses. It is the proper way to ride these animals, though it is harder to get a donkey moving. I feel that no one, whether in a Donkey Basketball game or out riding for fun, would have any success by just jumping on a donkey or horse and telling it to go. The animals just don't understand English.

Mr. Blauet also mentioned that the "diapering" of the donkeys on that night was humor to the expense of the donkeys. Watching this from the sidelines between the preliminary

games, I didn't see any objections from any of the donkeys while they were being diapered. To my attention, none of them bucked. In fact, the only time I saw any of the donkeys bucking was when the participants attempted to mount the donkeys. When the donkeys were finished being diapered, the derision was not the donkey and how it looked, but how bad of a job the "diaperer" did.

Also stated was that we were forcing the donkeys to behave in ways very different to their "nature" and that, "Donkeys are docile and slow by nature." This is totally opposite to what has always been true. Donkeys, in their wild state, gallop so speedily that horses cannot overtake them. Their stubbornness when led by humans or while being ridden on is what makes the event exciting.

As I see it, the show is fun and the best high school fundraiser I have ever heard of. If Mr. Blauet calls the handling of the donkeys that night inhumane, then I think he should call all handling of the Equus genus animals inhumane. I feel that your inquiry, Mr. Blauet, will come out negative and I hope that we still have Donkey Basketball when I am a senior.

Respectfully,
Dave Felicelli

Pothole alert: caution urged on area roads

PONTIAC — Potholes in paved roads and roughness of unpaved roads in Oakland County could be the worst ever this spring, according to the Oakland County Road Commission.

John L. Grubba, managing director of the road commission, said motorists are advised to use caution on all roads for the remainder of March and early April during the frost-out period.

"We're filling potholes as fast as we

can, but more can show up as soon as we leave an area," said Grubba.

"There's not much we can do with unpaved roads until the frost goes completely out and water perks into the ground or otherwise dries up."

Grubba predicted that pothole patching will cost well over the average \$1.3 million this year. That amount already has been exceeded during the winter, he noted.

"The experience with potholes and

rough roads thus far bodes ill for the spring," added Grubba.

Two factors are causing the particularly severe break-up this year.

One factor is that many roads have deteriorated seriously in the last few years because there is insufficient funding for reconstruction work such as resurfacing at a sufficient pace. Cracks in deteriorated pavement are invitations for water — which freezes, breaks

the edges and leaves potholes.

The other factor is the amount of rainfall and early ground-freeze last fall, said Grubba.

"There were 20-odd days of rain in November during which temperatures plummeted," he noted. "As a result, the ground was already saturated when it froze and water was left on the surface. That problem now is compounded by snow cover and spring rains," he advised.

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Church services

First United Methodist Church will usher in Holy Week March 23 with the blessing and distribution of the palms.
The youth choir will present its traditional Palm Sunday youth musical at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services, which will be held at the church, Eight Mile and Taft roads in Northville.
Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington roads in Livonia, will present "Alleluia", a song and praise service, at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 23 and 7:30 p.m. Monday March 24 at the church.
Complimentary tickets are needed for admission and may be obtained at the Ward Presbyterian Church office.

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Wednesday, March 19, 1986



Photos by JOHN GALLOWAY

Milford's Paul Sadowski crafts customized, wood-paneled dashboards for domestic automobiles

Milford man offers luxury in wood

By MARILYN HERALD

You don't have to drive a Mercedes or Rolls Royce to enjoy the elegance, warmth and beauty of customized wood-paneled dashboards and other accessories.

All you need to do is visit Andrew Woodworking Designs at 2174 Lone Tree Road in Milford to discover what custom-designed dashboards and trims are available for certain mass-produced models from Chevrolet and Ford, as well as street rods and minivans.

Paul Andrew Sadowski, the 26-year-old owner of the company, has been in love with woodworking his entire life. His eyes sparkle with joy at a job well done as he describes not only his dashboard kits, but also his gift line of carefully crafted wood products. These include fancy cutting boards, serving trays, wall clocks and jewelry boxes for men and women. The cutting boards — made of maple, cherry, walnut, zebra and purple heart — range in price from \$20 to \$75.

"After graduating from Northern

Michigan University at Marquette (with a bachelor of fine arts in furniture design), I got interested in the idea of putting real wood accessories in U.S. automobiles," Sadowski recalled. "This kind of woodworking has been going on for many years in Europe in cars like BMW and Mercedes. There are only a few companies that are doing this kind of woodworking in the United States."

Explaining that he chooses cars and trucks most suitable for this type of wood kit, Sadowski said current kits available are for use on Camaro, Fiero, Corvette, Cougar, Capri, Thunderbird, Firebird, Ranger/Bronco II and Chevrolet S-10 and S-15 pick-up trucks.

"We also have done one-of-a-kind vehicle interiors to fit the customer's needs. We make certain the accessories in our wood kits do not damage the interior in any way and make sure all wood accessories are secure by using existing screw holes as well as a high-performance, double-back tape."

The owner of Andrew Woodworking said the price tag on his wood kits runs from \$100-\$650, depending on the kind of car and extent of woodworking. "In

Michigan, our kits are available at Jax Car Washes, John's Corvette and the Marty Feldman Chevrolet dealership. We also sell them in Florida, Georgia and California.

"We have sold wood kits to people with all kinds of occupations from housewives to top executives," Sadowski added with a smile.

"We let the customer create his or her own exciting, personalized environment by letting them select from three hardwood veneers and two finishes. Woods include kewazinga, zebra and burl walnut. The choice in finishes is between catalyst satin and resin gloss.

The finishes used by Andrew Woodworking are not available to the general public, according to Sadowski, who added that they are designed especially to protect the wood from ultra-violet rays and moisture.

The Andrew complete line of wood accessories is covered by a 12-month limited warranty covering defect in materials and craftsmanship.

After receiving a first place award in the Detroit New Industrial Art Show in 1978 for an inlaid box he made at

Milford High School, Sadowski entered military service. While stationed in Korea and later at Fort Stewart, Ga., he continued his work in wood crafting, even designing a special conference table for the 24th Military Police Co.

His natural skills were enhanced by his study with Professor William Leete at NMU after his honorable military discharge. "He taught me that to make a successful piece of furniture or even a small box, you must be aware of all the different patterns in the object and that they must relate to one another, both visually and functionally."

"I still build furniture for people who want something special, even though I spend most of my time on automotive customizing and my gift line."

Sadowski said visitors are welcome at his Milford shop where he employs two other woodworkers. Angela York is in charge of sales, going to auto shows and calling on auto companies throughout the United States as Andrew Woodworking seeks to expand its market.

Sadowski said the company produces 25-50 wood kits per week.



Sadowski's customized consoles are available in three hardwood veneers and two finishes. Woods include kewazinga, zebra and burl walnut. The choice in finishes is between catalyst satin and resin gloss.

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Business Briefs



CAROL MASON



THELMA ALBERT

CAROL MASON, broker and owner of Carol Mason Realty, participated in over \$5 million in real estates sales in 1985.

Mason attributed the achievement to rapid sales in the Novi-Northville area during the past year as well as the new construction that her partners provides to the firm for sale.

Mason is a member of the local multi-list service, Michigan Association of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors. She is an active member of the Novi Chamber of Commerce.

THELMA F. ALBERT of South Lyon has been appointed accounting officer for the controller department of Comerica Incorporated. The appointment was announced recently by Chairman Donald R. Mandich.

Albert joined the corporation in 1972 as a teller and has held positions of increasing responsibility during the past 14 years.

DOUGLAS R. TRYON of Milford is being recognized by General Telephone Company of Michigan for 15 years of employment with the company.

Tryon, a Facility Technician working out of the company's Milford reporting center, started his telephone career as a combination man before obtaining his present position in 1985. He is a 1954 graduate of Milford High School.

THE INTERNATIONAL ORDER of the Golden Rule has announced that Lynch & Sons (Richardson-Bird Chapel) Funeral Home of Milford is beginning its 24th consecutive year with the Order. They were again chosen to be part of the Order's association of reputable funeral homes throughout the United States and Canada.

To make their membership possible, Lynch & Sons had to receive written recommendations from local residents, clergy and other area funeral directors. Only those funeral homes that meet strict professional standards of service to their respective communities are allowed to join the Order of the Golden Rule, which now has more than 1,400 members.

Executive Director of the Order, Dale L. Rollings, said "Lynch & Sons has continually shown the utmost degree of compassion and professionalism to this community. Our membership has never been for sale. It has been earned through performance."

THOMAS M. BEYERSDORF of Northville has been named vice president of corporate planning and business development at Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan (BCBSM). The appointment was announced by Donald G. Puschas, president.

Beyersdorf had been senior director of planning and development. In his new position, he is responsible for BCBSM's strategic planning and diversification. Before joining the corporation in 1973, Beyersdorf was a financial analyst at Ford Motor Company. He is a former executive director of Health Care Network, one of BCBSM's non-profit health maintenance organizations.

Beyersdorf holds a bachelor degree in economics from the University of California and a master degree in business administration from Harvard Business School. He served as a captain in the U.S. Army in Vietnam and received the Bronze Star with Oakleaf Cluster.

He is treasurer of the Northville Soccer Association and a member of the Plymouth and Novi community bands.



CADILLAC ASPHALT PAVING COMPANY of Novi has been named a co-winner of the NAPA Quality Paving Award — Commercial/Industrial Product for 1985.

Accepting the awards from NAPA Chairman Willis Duinink (center) are Cadillac Asphalt President George Sekan (left) and Cadillac Asphalt Vice president Chuck VanDeusen. VanDeusen accepted the supervisory award plaque on behalf of Operations Manager Ted Minke.

The award was presented to Cadillac Asphalt for its superior workmanship on a project involving construction of the Chrysler Corporation Proving Ground Test Track in Chelsea. The award, given annually for the outstanding project in this category in the United States, was presented at the 31st annual convention of the National Asphalt Pavement Association (NAPA) in Honolulu, Hawaii.

The project involved construction of the test track with three inches of Hot Mix Asphalt over a 12-inch base of pulverized asphalt and aggregates. Approximately 15,919 tons of Hot Mix were used in constructing the track.

THREE NORTHVILLE RESIDENTS have been named to Real Estate One's President's Council of Excellence and have qualified for a five-day, all-expenses paid cruise in the Bahamas. More than 150 Real Estate One winners sailed the week of March 10 from Port Canaveral, Fla.

Northville winners are Caroline Kolakowski (\$3.7 million in sales), Carolyn Beyer, manager of the Northville office (\$2.5 million) and Shirley Ford (\$2.2 million).

Real Estate One's President's Council of Excellence is comprised of top selling agents in the company, all of whom achieved at least \$1.06 million in total listing volume, or \$2.120 million in total sales volume during 1985. Richard Elsea, president of Real Estate One, said the company was able to award the trips and bonuses because of its record sales year. With mortgage rates at their lowest point since 1978, Elsea said he expects 1986 sales volume will exceed that of 1985.



DAVID J. ALBRIGHT of Albright Photography in Northville has completed a course titled View Camera Technique at Professional Photographers of America Inc.'s photography school, Winona International School of Professional Photography in Mount Prospect, Illinois.

The "view camera technique" is commonly used in commercial/industrial applications. Albright Photography is located at 200 South Main Street in Northville.

Winona provides an international center for continuing education for active professional photographers to improve their skills, overall knowledge and motivation.

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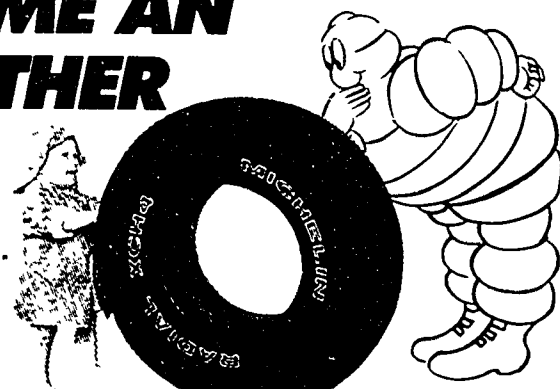
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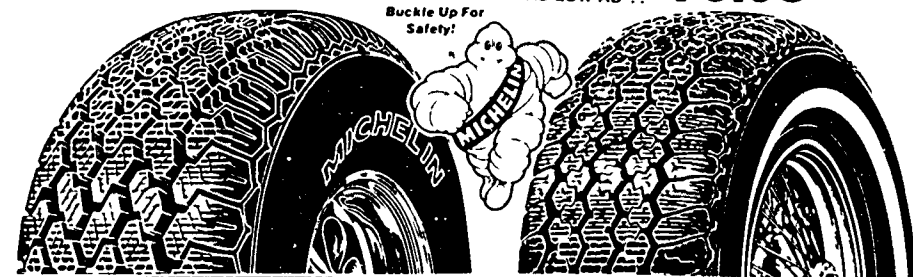
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IRAs can provide worthwhile tax shelter

As April 15 approaches, many taxpayers with available cash and a desire to reduce their tax liability contribute to an individual retirement account. Since IRAs became generally available to every individual with earned income in 1982, they have been popular as a simple way to save for retirement and reduce taxable income each year by as much as \$2,000 without complicated administrative concerns. An IRA is especially attractive as a tax device because one can be set up as late as April 15, 1986, to reduce your taxes for 1985.

In an IRA, the taxpayer takes a deduction for the contribution and then leaves the account to accumulate earnings — free of tax to both the taxpayer and the account itself — until withdrawals begin. Withdrawals are taxed to the recipient as ordinary income, regardless of the character of the income in the account, so there is usually no advantage to having an IRA that invests in tax-exempt bonds or assets that appreciate in value without producing current income.

Generally, withdrawals cannot be made before the taxpayer is 59½ years old without paying a penalty, though amounts may be shifted between different IRAs before that age. Also, contributions are not allowed beginning with the taxable year in which the taxpayer reached age 70½ and, generally, withdrawals must begin no later than the April 1 of the year following that.

A taxpayer may contribute, and deduct, up to \$2,000 of earned income each year. This must be income from services, as either an employee or a self-employed individual. (A self-employed person may have an IRA in addition to a Keogh plan.) In 1985, for the first time, alimony is counted as earned income from which an IRA contribution can be made. Interest, dividends or capital gains income will not qualify for the deduction, and retirement income also does not qualify.

A married couple may establish a separate IRA for each spouse, allowing a \$4,000 deduction on a joint return if each has at least \$2,000 of earned income. If one spouse has no earned income, the other spouse can contribute up to \$2,250 of earned income to be divided between the two IRAs (not more than \$2,000 in either one).

A spouse without a regular job might do well to take on some part-time work

'Any individual who is looking into long-term investments for the retirement years should consider starting that investment plan with an IRA. The tax-free status of the IRA assets boosts its worth over most taxable investments. An IRA is one shelter that should not be overlooked at tax time.'

that will earn \$2,000, as that entire amount can be contributed. Penalties apply if the contribution exceeds these limits, and will continue to be assessed so long as the excess contribution remains in the IRA.

Although the income from which the IRA contribution is made must be earned and received by the taxpayer during the year for which the deduction is claimed, the contribution does not need to be made until the following April 15, the due date for filing the tax return. In fact, the IRA does not have to be set up until that date. A taxpayer may even file the return claiming the deduction before the contribution is made. If the return is filed early enough and a refund is promptly received, the contribution could be financed with a tax refund. However, a contribution can be made as early as the first day of the taxable year. The earlier a contribution is made, the earlier it will begin to grow tax-free in the IRA.

When an IRA is established with a financial institution, service charges, brokerage fees and other costs of maintaining the IRA are usually taken out of the account assets by the institution. This reduces slightly the IRA's earning power. One way to avoid this is to have the institution charge separately for maintenance costs. The IRS has said that these separately-paid costs qualify as an itemized deduction, in addition to the full IRA deduction. (However, brokerage fees incurred in acquiring stock or other property for the IRA cannot be deducted.) These costs may even be paid from income that is not earned income.

Many IRAs are set up as certificates

of deposit that guarantee a particular interest rate over the term of the certificate, which could be several years. While a commitment to keep the funds invested often results in a higher rate of return, a premature withdrawal could result in a penalty being imposed by the bank that could cost you the interest earned up to then.

When the certificate matures, you need to decide what to do with the funds. Many banks will put the funds into a regular interest-bearing account (at a lower rate than the certificate paid) until you direct them to do otherwise. The taxpayer is allowed to withdraw the money from the account and use it for up to 60 days before becoming subject to tax and potential penalty. By rolling it over to another IRA investment before the 60 days are up, tax and the potential penalty can be avoided. (Only one such withdrawal is allowed for any account within a one-year period.) The IRA money can be invested in as many new IRAs as you want, and tax and penalties are payable only on the amount that is not rolled over.

Many IRAs are set up to allow the taxpayer considerable discretion over how the assets will be invested, often among a set of arrangements with different investment goals. The IRA cannot be used, however, to invest in life insurance contracts or in collectibles — such as art works, antiques, stamps or gems — without adverse consequences.

Although IRAs have been very popular, proposed changes in the tax law now being considered by Congress could restrict their use in the future. Another increasingly popular tax-

avored retirement savings plan is a cash-or-deferred arrangement, also called a 401(k) plan, offered by many employers.

Employees can avoid tax on part of their earned income by designating it to be contributed to the plan. Like an IRA, tax will be paid only when the contribution is eventually distributed. Employers often make matching contributions. The proposal before Congress would, first of all, limit an employee's annual contribution to a 401(k) plan to \$7,000 (a level few taxpayers reach at present).

Second, and more significantly, the \$2,000 annual IRA contribution limit would be reduced dollar-for-dollar by the employee's 401(k) contributions for the year. An employee who had \$2,000 or more in 401(k) contributions would not be allowed an IRA contribution that year. (As a practical matter, the employee could still make an IRA contribution during the year, but would have to withdraw some or all of it (with any accrued interest) by the following April 15 to avoid a penalty if a 401(k) contribution was made.) The employee would still be entitled to contribute up to \$250 to an IRA for a non-working spouse.

A third proposed change would allow a spouse with no more than \$250 of earned income to be treated as a non-working spouse for purposes of the \$250 spousal IRA contribution.

These proposals, in their current form, would be effective for 1986. There is a likelihood, however, that if and when these changes are finally enacted, they will be effective in 1987. While the possibility exists that legislation could affect your IRA contribution for 1986 if you also defer income in a 401(k) plan, you would be able to avoid any penalty by withdrawing your IRA contribution in early 1987. To be cautious, you may want to avoid putting your 1986 IRA contribution in an investment in which early withdrawal would be costly.

An IRA is available to almost every taxpayer with earned income, is simple to set up and will reduce taxable income by the amount contributed. Any individual who is looking into long-term investments for the retirement years should consider starting that investment plan with an IRA. The tax-free status of the IRA assets boosts its worth over most taxable investments. An IRA is one shelter that should not be overlooked at tax time.

Realtors report trends in '86 housing market

Increased sales, fewer listings and rising prices are emerging as 1986 trends in the existing home market, according to the Metro MLS.

The state's largest multiple listing service reported February sales by its members included 1,276 detached, single-family homes and 55 condominiums. The combined residential figures represent an 18.7 percent jump from February last year and a 13.2 percent year-to-date increase.

At the same time, Metro MLS reported new listings down nearly 21 percent from a year ago with nearly a third fewer condominiums listed.

Reaching record highs in the 1,600 square mile area covered by the service, average home prices climbed to \$72,703 in February. This was nearly \$5,000 above the January average price or a gain of 7.3 percent. The average price a year ago was \$62,926.

"With mortgage interest rates edging toward single-digit figures, many owners are using today's strong market to move up in the housing scale," said Metro MLS president Joanne R.

Bryngelson. "Their move to newer, higher-priced homes is helping move average prices up."

"There still, however, is a good supply of more moderately priced homes in many areas that are proving attractive to first-time buyers. Nearly 40 percent of homes by our members this year had prices under \$50,000 while only about 35 percent were more than \$70,000."

Bryngelson noted that average home prices here still remain well below the nationwide figure which was closing in on \$90,000 toward the end of 1985.

Pointing to another indication of the strength of the local housing market, she said the sales-to-listing ratio for Metro MLS in February was 56.6 percent with some of the most popular areas running considerably higher. The comparable ratio a year ago was 36.4 percent.

"It's becoming increasingly obvious that well-maintained homes in preferred locations are moving fast if they are priced near fair market value," she stated.

WSU author identifies changes in work place

The workman of 1980 made four times as much money in real wages as the worker of 1920 — and was much more likely to be a workwoman.

These are some of the findings of Wayne State University Economics Professor John D. Owen.

In his new book, *Working Lives: The American Workforce, 1920-1980*, Owen documents the changes in the life of the worker as well as the changes in the workforce.

Among his findings: there has been a long-term reduction in the work week; more women are in the workforce; there is a postponement of young people's entry into the workforce; and retirements are earlier.

"Increased labor supply by women has benefited both from technical advances in household time savers and from a lower birth rate," says Owen.

"These factors have permitted female leisure time to remain the same

or to increase, despite the increase in their market labor activity."

Owen notes that this finding contradicts the finding of an earlier sociological study, which found that the housewife of the mid-1960s spent as much time in housework as a housewife of the 1920s.

He believes the difference in the findings of the two studies is caused by the large amount of time the housewife of the 1960s was spending on child care as a result of the baby boom of the 1950s.

Owen finds that a major force in the declining labor supply of younger and older Americans is the development of government pension and education programs.

Owens' statistics show that the hourly wages of the typical wage earner increase fivefold in real income during a lifetime.

The book is published by D.C. Heath and costs \$25.

Business incorporations rise

For the second year in a row, new business incorporations in Michigan set a new record in 1985, outpacing the previous year by 12 percent.

More franchisors have registered to do business in Michigan since June 1984 than during the previous 10 years. Additionally, Michigan once again led the nation in both plans for new manufacturing construction and actual bidding volume in 1985.

Behind these encouraging trends are new trends in business/government cooperation. The Governor's En-

trepreneurial and Small Business Commission (ESBC) is working with state government to make Michigan a better place for nurturing and expanding small businesses.

ESBC was appointed by Governor James Blanchard in 1983 to give small business a strong, independent voice in state government. Its 25 members have made several recommendations for improvement, paving the way for significant improvements in workers' compensation and other regulatory areas.

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Livingston County Press
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Sliger/Livingston Publications

GREEN SHEET EAST

CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

010 Special Notices

LIVINGSTON County Parents without Partners meets Wednesday, March 26th, 8 p.m. Woodland Golf Course, 7635 E. Grand River, Brighton. Speaker: Florence Dinsler, handwriting analysis. For more information call Judy (517)548-5077 or Sue (313)229-6889.

MELODIES-DJ
Wedding specialist. We create memorable occasions. George and Lynn Gardell, (313)227-5731.

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.

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

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.

THE PHONE MAN
Telephone installation at 30% to 50% savings (313)227-5966

13TH ANNUAL ART/MART FOOD FAIR ANTIQUE SHOW
Saturday, March 22nd, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. FREE ADMISSION. Lakeland High School, 1630 Bogie Lake Road, Milford, 2 miles south of M-59, sponsored by Huron Valley Continuing Education.

Introducing... PBI
Pontiac Business Institute YOUR PARTNER FOR A PROFESSIONAL CAREER CALL 476-3145 FOR CAREER TRAINING FARMINGTON 34801 Grand River Farmington, MI 48024

TOM ODELL
Formerly from Daves Barber Shop will be working for Skips Hair Studio, in Howell

NEW!!
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476-3145
Financial Aid Available

010 Special Notices

UNI-TECH Telephone Services. 30 to 50% Savings. Jacks, pre-wires, phone sales. We sell, install, repair pay phones. (313)887-9812.

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

VIDEO WEDDINGS
Starting \$125. Book before April 1, save \$50 on the package. (313)887-0132.

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!! Letters from couples and individuals who attended pre-natal classes at McPherson Community Health Center, from 1966 to 1979. Please send to Billie Proper, PO Box 51, Okemos, MI 48864.

012 Car Pools
HOWELL to 10 Mile/Telegraph area. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (517)546-6634.

013 Card of Thanks
To Livingston County ambulance, State Police, Chief Jones of Brighton Police Department, Brighton Fire Department and the staff of McPherson Hospital, for the outstanding effort on behalf of Bridie Rowlette, we would like to extend a sincere thank you. The Rowlette family.

015 Lost
BLACK dog, approximately 45 pounds, part Lab, answers to "Butch", lost Grand River and Warner area. (517)223-9555.

CHINESE Pug. Female. Fawn/black face. March 14, near Brighton Meijer's. Last seen getting into car at Brighton Post Office. \$50 reward. (313)227-5711.

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

LOST. 3-12-86 Black with white chest, white tip paws. Red collar, male, 16 years old. Name, Linus. Hard of hearing. Responds to hand clap. Milford Rd. between Martindale area. Please, please call (313)437-9587.

TWO dogs, German Shepherd female, Yellow Lab (white) male, missing in the vicinity of Mountain and Brighton Roads, since 3-13. (313)229-7365.

TRI-COLORED male German Shepherd mix. Collar. Owosso Road Reward! (517)223-8447 after 5 p.m.

016 Found
BLACK Lab, male. Gentle. Choker chain collar. New Hudson area. (313)437-3480.

BLACK Lab male. White chest, paws and tail tip. (313)878-2581.

BLACK male Lab. Found near Maybury park. (313)349-1956.

BLACK Lab type. Recently had pups. Oak Grove area. (517)548-1505

016 Found

COCKER Spaniel. Blonde. 9 years. Expressway, Owen/White Lake Road. (313)629-0049.

DECLAWED orange male tabby cat. Needs good home. (313)887-7602.

DOG. Male, Black and Tan mutt. South Lyon Woods Park. (313)437-0676.

DALMATIAN mix? male, young adult. Black over 1 eye. (313)878-5680.

GOLDEN Retriever mix. 3 months. Needs great home. (313)887-7602.

LARGE Black Lab male found on Sheldon Road Friday. (313)447-9312.

MALE, pointer. White, black spots. Harolds Frame shop. Novi. (313)887-1957.

PUPPY, looks Labrador. Retriever, female, 4 to 5 months, black. (313)878-6645.

SMALL tan short-haired dog. Fowlerville Road near school bus depot. Injured. (517)223-9278.

021 Homes For Sale
AT Walled Lake. Only \$5,000 down, \$400 per month, land contract. Vacant move in. 2-3 bedrooms, ranch, garage, 128 Acre, near lake and 14 Mile Road. Owner, (313)355-2604.

BRIGHTON, 3 bedroom ranch, heated garage, family room, woodstove, fenced yard. Priced to sell. \$44,900. (313)229-9244.

BRIGHTON - \$49,900
Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch has 2 1/2 car garage, nice sub. Call Milt. (313)229-8431. The Michigan Group.

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, Pine Valley Estates. Cape Cod, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, air conditioned, large pine wooded lot. Extras, \$18,000. Evenings, (313)231-3885.

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021 Houses

BRIGHTON-Howell. Dutch colonial on private 10 acres, 20 more acres available. 5 bedrooms with master suite on main floor, spacious kitchen, fully equipped, high family room with doorwall to deck overlooking pool and pond, finished walk-out level, 3 1/2 baths, 4 car garage. Barn has stalls, water and electric. Call for many extra special features. \$198,000. Ask for Hilda Wischer, Real Estate One, (313)227-5005.

BRIGHTON. Executive custom built 2 story on 1 1/2 acre site. Mint condition. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths plus energy efficient solar heat. Near town and expressways. \$117,900. Please call Hilda Wischer, Real Estate One, (313)227-5005.

BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom ranch. 2 1/2 car attached heated garage. Family room with woodburner. Like new. Reduced to sell, \$44,900. Please ask for Sharon Goebel at Preview Properties, (517) 546-7550.

BRIGHTON. Fairway Trails, corner lot. Ranch, 1,450 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family and living rooms, fireplace, full basement, privacy fence, 2 car attached garage. Pool optional. \$75,500. (313)229-2585.

BRIGHTON. Designed for an executive or professional person. Solar heat and heat pump. One of a kind. \$109,000. REALTY WORLD VAN'S (313)227-3455.

021 Houses
AT Walled Lake. Only \$5,000 down, \$400 per month, land contract. Vacant move in. 2-3 bedrooms, ranch, garage, 128 Acre, near lake and 14 Mile Road. Owner, (313)355-2604.

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BLACK male Lab. Found near Maybury park. (313)349-1956.

BLACK

021 Houses

BASS LAKE and Club House privileges go with this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, knotty pine country home. Priced to sell. \$57,500. REALTY WORLD VAN'S (313)227-3455.

021 Houses

GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP. For sale by owner, 3 bedroom brick, bath and hall, lot 120x305 fenced. \$74,900. (313)437-3855.

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SECLUDED HOME on 10 wooded acres. 4 Bedrooms, 3 baths. Top quality fixtures. Cathedral ceilings. 2 Calif. stone fireplaces. Private Master Suite with studio loft. Lower level is another house or studio apartment. Seller Motivated. No. 471. \$160,000.

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Century 21

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

SUBURBAN REALTORS

Sharp 4 plus bedroom colonial in Northville Commons. Large treed lot on the court, backs to commons. Finished basement. Natural fireplace in family room with beamed ceiling, formal dining room. \$147,500.

Absolutely marvelous. Adorable first home that offers a lot of new features. Newer roof, furnace, hot water heater, windows, tons of things that only can be seen by the human eye. \$49,900.

Commercial corner with very high traffic. Could be restaurant or strip stores. Across new marina and apartments. \$69,000.

*Almost 9 acres with all splits available. Former nursery, lots of trees, excellent investment. Great terms. \$53,900.

Carol Mason Realty

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL LAND with a custom home to boot! Talk about your own private world, this is it. Over 2 acres of woods, barn, outbuilding, and walkout ranch just five minutes from Twelve Oaks Mall. Thought you couldn't find this in Novi? Here it is.

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NOLING REAL ESTATE INC.

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DUTCH COLONIAL IN SOUTH LYON

3 Bedroom home on tree-lined street, hardwood floors down, natural oak woodwork, French doors, heated sunporch, fireplace, fenced yard and garage. \$65,000.

COUNTRY CONDO

1 Bedroom unit, new carpeting, washer/dryer/linen closet, central air. Great rental property or efficiency. \$32,500.

NEW HUDSON HOME

4 Bedroom 2-story home close to school, good access to I-96. Fenced yard, 2 1/2 car garage. \$53,900.

PINCKNEY — 2 ACRES

Slightly rolling building site, \$18,500.

PINCKNEY — HURON RIVER HIGHLANDS

3/4 Acre building site, mature trees, perked, surveyed. \$18,500.

021 Houses

BRIGHTON schools. (F132). This custom ranch located on 1.3 acres features 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, family room with wet bar, rec room, 2 car attached garage, plus an out building. Great X-way access. \$109,900. Please call The Livingston Group and ask for Robin Diamond. (313)227-4600.

BRIGHTON. (C166). Spectacular custom drive through Tudor nestled in the woods allows for privacy in one of Brighton's most prestigious subs. This 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, architectural masterpiece provides you with many luxuries. For more details please call The Livingston Group and ask for Robin Diamond. (313)227-4600.

021 Houses

HOWELL. By owner. 3 bedroom, basement. Brick and aluminum ranch on 2 1/2 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. deep. Pole barn, 3 paddocks. Priced at \$154,900. Call Randy Meek, Livingston Group Realtors, (313)227-4600. (P174).

HARTLAND. 4 bedroom quad. 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, expert decorating, wooded area. \$92,900. By owner. (313)832-7350, evenings.

HOWELL. South, 6 miles west of Brighton, 3 bedroom, split level, unfinished lower level, super buy at \$49,500. 3 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$59,500. Will consider option to buy \$5,000 down. (313)229-8007 or (517)546-9791.

HARTLAND. 3 bedroom home on a double lot, with Lake privileges. \$53,900. Call (313)832-7856.

HARTLAND (114) "QUALITY AND SPACE". Located close to the GM Proving Grounds this ranch home is a "10". Surrounded by 3 acres, this home offers 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, natural brick fireplace, finished walk-out lower level, well planned kitchen and more. \$79,500. Ask for Carol, Manor Realty (313)887-1059.

HOWELL corporate owned, fantastic value. Lovely 3 bedroom ranch on large beautiful lot. Deck, 2.5 car garage plus shed. Built 1973. \$43,500. Please call Hilda Wischer, Real Estate One, (313)227-5005.

HARTLAND. Sharp home in the country with loads of pine trees. New master bedroom, bath, and gas furnace. Over 1 1/2 acres. Just \$46,000. Call Bob Dinger at Preview Properties (313)227-2200.

HOWELL. 3 to 4 bedroom quad level, 5 acres, 1 mile north of town. Country setting, built-in pool, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 3 car garage. (517)548-4422.

HOWELL. (J37) Beautiful 4 bedroom brick and aluminum walk-out ranch, located on a lovely 2 acre setting. This nicely decorated home features 2 full baths, 2 car attached garage, family room with bar and deck, central air and 2 fireplaces. \$109,900. For more information please call The Livingston Group and ask for Robin Diamond. (313)227-4600.

HAMBURG. Country estate in Arrowhead. Family room with cathedral ceiling. Arched brick fireplace. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage. First floor laundry. \$125,000. REALTY WORLD VAN'S (313)227-3455.

HARTLAND SCHOOLS. Ideal for executive or home office. Great location less than 4 miles to expressways. Circular blacktop driveway. Only \$84,900. REALTY WORLD VAN'S (313)227-3455.

HAMBURG Twp. 4 bedroom colonial, wooded lot, walk-out basement. Very attractive pricing. Call for appointment. (313)231-2283.

LAKELAND. 5 Bedroom farmhouse with 3 car garage. Built in 1840. Abuts Lakeland's Golf Course. Needs some interior remodeling \$59,900. REALTY WORLD VAN'S (313)227-3455.

MILFORD. 3 bedroom, den, 2 full baths, large country kitchen, living room, laundry room, garage. Move-in condition. \$62,900. (313)685-8078.

NOVI. 4 Bedroom tri-level. Living, dining, family room fireplace, large kitchen, neutral decor, brick patio, large lot, air conditioning, move in condition. \$87,500. (313)349-4439.

NOVI by owner. 3 Bedroom brick ranch. Large kitchen, 2 baths on large fenced lot. \$62,900. After 6 p.m. (313)476-2769.

NORTHVILLE. South of 6, west of Bradner. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Oversized lot. All appliances stay, hardwood floors, 2 1/2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. Assumption available. \$134,900. Open Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. Ask for John O'Brien, Real Estate One, (313)348-6430.

NORTHVILLE. Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Freshly redecorated. Great location! Nicely landscaped lot with mature trees. Priced well at \$108,000. Ask for John O'Brien, Real Estate One, (313)348-6430.

NOVI. Attractive subdivision setting. 3 bedroom, 1,500 sq. ft. Colonial. 1 1/2 baths. Large country kitchen, bay window in living room. Call (313)348-1241 after 6 p.m. for appointment.

OAK GROVE. 3 bedroom home by owner. Needs work. \$37,000 negotiable. (517)548-3587, (517)546-4995 anytime.

PINCKNEY. By owner. 9 year old 3 bedroom ranch. Hot tub, 2 car garage, 1 acre, low taxes. \$65,000. (313)878-2754 evenings.

PINCKNEY Village. Are you looking for a \$35,000 or a \$65,000 home. Ask for Sandy Gavin only or leave message. The Michigan Group, (313)227-4600.

PINCKNEY. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, walkout, beautiful country setting. \$73,000. After 5, (313)878-5242.

PINCKNEY. 5 acres, 2 wooded. New doorway, womanized deck, large family room, \$64,900. Call Joyce Browne at Preview Properties (313)227-2200.

PINCKNEY. FIVE YEAR OLD RANCH with 3 bedrooms, cathedral ceilings, neutral decor. Front view is of the lake, backyard overlooks rolling countryside. Lake access. \$58,500. Call Terri Bergman (313)971-6070, evenings (313)878-3282.

James C. Cutler Realty

103-105 Rayson, Northville 349-4030

NORTHVILLE AREA

ARE YOU LOOKING for that one special home, that all you do is sign the mortgage and move in? This is the kind of a home that is seldom available in the Northville area. Call for an appointment to see this beautiful 4 bedroom colonial, 2.5 baths, full basement and att. 2 car gar. Priced at \$129,900.00.

LOOKING FOR A older home with extra property, this is a must see, older 1.5 frame home, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement, enclosed side porch and detached 1 car garage. In the \$130,000 to \$140,000.00 range. Call for more information.

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Novi's only full-service Commercial-Industrial firm is seeking staff! Land, light industrial, retail and office products will be the menu. Our state of the art approach to the industry will position you to win. If you are a professional person, disciplined and available, call

The R.R. Baker Team

348-2588, Mr. Rowley

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Century 21

Won't last long at this price, \$62,900. Delightful 3 bedroom ranch with dining room, basement, patio and 2 car attached garage. 12x12 dog run attached to garage. All this on approx. 1 acre in the country.

2 Bedroom country ranch, perfect starter or retirement home with large country kitchen, full basement and 2 car attached garage with 220 elect. and heated. Beautiful rolling 5 acres with 1 acre fenced. Horses allowed. \$89,500.

Lake privileges on Silver Lake — 4 bedroom raised ranch with 2 full baths with ceramic tile, library study, mostly finished rec room and 2nd. kitchen facility in lower level perfect set-up for Mother-in-law, walkout lower level to enclosed Florida room and 2 car attached garage with rear door to take boat through. \$94,900.

Beautiful colonial on 10 acres in horse country. Home features 4 bedrooms, 1 full bath, 2 half baths, family room, extra large kitchen, 1st. floor laundry and rec room in walkout basement. Horse barn with 4 stalls. Super landscaping around house. \$119,500.

CENTURY 21 HARTFORD SOUTH-WEST

22454 Pontiac Trail 437-4111

021 Houses

HOWELL. 10 acres, blacktop road, private pond, outstanding 3 bedroom brick ranch, walk-out, family room and fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2 metal pole barns, each 40x50, 5 box stalls. No brokers please. \$129,900. (517)548-1182, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; (517)546-5530 after 7 p.m.

STOCKBRIDGE. By owner, 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, 2 car attached garage on 10 acres, deep, pole barn. \$68,000. (517)851-7561 evenings.

SOUTH LYON. In the city limits, 2 blocks from town. 2 bedroom, 2 car attached garage, large fenced in yard. Large livingroom with fireplace. Large storage shed. Call (313)483-8116. Available April 1.

WHITMORE Lake. (H239) immaculate 3 bedroom ranch located on 1.5 acres. Only 1.5 miles west of 23. This lovely home features 2 full baths, family room, 2 car attached garage, and a full basement. Pinckney schools. Only \$75,600. For more details please call The Livingston Group and ask for Robin Diamond. (313)227-4600.

022 Lakeland Homes For Sale

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

BRIGHTON lakefront. 3 bedroom brick bi-level with heated 2 1/2 car garage. Close to x-way. Reduced to \$79,900 for immediate sale. (313)227-7795.

HOWELL. Gorgeous tastefully decorated lakefront contemporary home on all-sports Earl Lake. Pride of ownership can be yours. This elegant home has vaulted ceilings, 3 full baths, 2 brick fireplaces, 5 doorways 4 of which lead out to deck with view of lake. \$125,000. Call Pat Kelly at Preview Properties (517)546-7550.

LAKELAND. On beautiful Sugar Loaf Lake, 5 miles from downtown Chelsea. 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, walk-out basement, 3 car garage, and adding to this desirable property, owner will include 5 boats and 2 motors. Asking \$78,000. For a preview, please call Dick Miner at Century 21 Heritage, (313)349-2421.

LAKELAND. 3 Bedroom home. Includes stove, refrigerator and aluminum row boat. Priced to sell at just \$54,800. REALTY WORLD VAN'S (313)227-3455.

PINCKNEY. Lakefront, by owner. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 car heated garage. \$48,000. (313)878-9552.

PINCKNEY. Half Moon Lake, beautiful 2 bedroom log cottage. Fully winterized and furnished. Fireplace and fully colored sunporch. Must see to appreciate. \$49,900. (313)475-1011 evenings and weekends.

PINCKNEY. 120 Feet on canal to Rush Lake. All appliances stay including trash compactor. Wood burner in living room, large garage, outdoor patio with barbecue. Priced to sell at \$50,900. Call Kathy at Preview Properties (517)546-7550.

WHITMORE lakefront home. Features 90 ft. of sand beach, 1,954 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, spacious living room with full wall fireplace, family room, and 1 car attached garage. \$109,900. Nelson's Real Estate, (313)449-4466, (313)449-4467, (800)462-0309.

WHITMORE Lake. 132 East Shore Drive. Classic home, updated and modernized throughout. Huge living room with antique fireplace, formal dining room with built-in china cabinet, remodeled kitchen, 124 ft. of sandy beach with beachhouse. \$109,900. Nelson's Real Estate, (313)449-4466, (313)449-4467, (800)462-0309.

024 Condominiums For Sale

BRIGHTON. Hamilton Farms. 3 bedroom condo., 1 full and two 1/2 bathrooms, living room with fireplace, lower level family room, walk-out patio, pool and clubhouse. \$74,900. (313)229-5088.

BRIGHTON. Hamilton Farms 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, walk-out basement, all appliances, immediate occupancy. \$70,000. (313)227-4902.

BRIGHTON. Hamilton Farms. 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace and balcony, walk-out finished basement, appliances, air pool. \$68,700. (313)229-6734.

HAMILTON FARMS. 3.1 acre, 3 bedrooms plus finished lower level 3 rooms. Living room fireplace. 2 1/2 baths. New carpet throughout. Air conditioning, pool, cabana. \$72,000. (313)227-6325.

NOVI. Immaculate 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse with basement in Country Place. All appliances, window treatments stay. Natural fireplace, 1 car garage with opener. Open Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. \$85,900. Ask for John O'Brien or Mike McGueh, Real Estate One, (313)348-6430.

SOUTH LYON. 2 Bedroom with walk-in closets, 1 1/2 baths, garage and basement. After 5 p.m. (313)437-9650.

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

BRIGHTON. Very nice Park Estate with expando. Big front kitchen. Immediate occupancy. \$13,500. Crest Services, (517)546-3260.

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)546-3260.

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 (Highland Rd) (313)887-4164

1989 Belvedere. 12x50, 2 bedrooms. Good condition. Must be moved. \$6,000. (517)548-5114.

BRIGHTON. Very nice 12x63 2 bedroom Marlette with awning and shed on exceptional lot. New furnace and skirting. Newer carpet, drapes, water heater, washer and dryer. \$10,000 firm. (313)227-7058 after 5 p.m.

BRIGHTON. VanDale, 10x55, 2 bedroom, porch, good condition. \$6,000. (313)227-7499.

darling HOMES

Mobile & Modular Specialists

NOVI (313)349-1047
CHATEAU (517)548-1100
ANN ARBOR (313)668-7100

Listing & Selling 349-7511

25855 Novi Rd. - Novi

BRIGHTON. 12x50 Atlantic mobile home. Excellent shape. New furnace, hot water heater, front door, carpet, textured ceilings and roof all redone last fall. Air conditioner, gas range, and refrigerator included. Nice lot with shed. Low lot rent. 1 minute from US-23 and I-96. Pets and children welcome. \$6,800. 6 month old Pub Back sofa-sleeper and lower seat, \$1,300 new; sell both for \$650. (313)227-4079.

CHATEAU Howell. 1981 Fairmont. 14x70 with expando. LOADED. \$22,500 or best offer. Call (517)548-3362.

FOWLerville. 14x65. Cedar River Park. Low lot rent. Sun porch, kitchen appliances, new carpeting. Excellent condition. Immediate occupancy. (313)227-7316 or (517)548-1460.

FOWLerville. Late model, 14x70. In excellent condition. \$14,700. Crest Services, (517)546-3260.

FOWLerville. 1985 Patriot Energy Mate 24x56. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large corner lot, fireplace and other extras, 10x14 shed. \$30,000. (517)521-4055.

14x60 GRAYWOOD. Partly remodeled. Must be moved. (517)546-8913.

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)546-3260.

HOWELL. Very nice 2 bedroom including new washer, dryer and appliances. \$11,900. Crest Services, (517)546-3260.

HIGHLAND Greens. 14x70 Parkwood with 7x20 expando. 2 bedrooms, living/dining room with built-in china cabinet/coffee bar and door-wall, kitchen, utility room, 2 full baths (master bath has garden tub/shower), natural fireplace, 8x16 aluminum front porch. New aluminum awnings, new gutters. 10x10 shed. Asking \$25,000. (313)887-1979 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

HIGHLAND Greens. 1973 14x65 2 bedroom with porch. \$11,000. (313)887-9081 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

HIGHLAND. 1979, 14x65, 2 bedroom, refrigerator, stove, fireplace, shed, \$13,900. Negotiable! Call (313)887-2407.

HOWELL. 1983 Champion, 14x70, 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Must sell! Bought new home! \$19,000. (517)546-2566.

HOWELL. This home has it all. 3 fireplaces, 3 car garage, paved driveway, even a swimming pool. Large rooms, beautifully decorated. \$65,900. Call Bob Dinger at Preview Properties (313)227-2200.

HOWELL. 1984 New Moon, \$2,200. Will have to move. (517)546-2664.

HAMBURG. 1972 Holly Park. 14x70, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, appliances, shed. Good condition. (313)231-9397.

HIGHLAND Greens. 12x60 with 12x24 enclosed porch. 2 bedrooms, air, shed. Assume 3 year Land Contract or will work thru mobile home dealer for financing. Must sell immediately. Please call after 6 (313)887-7458, (313)887-5677.

MILFORD. 1974 New Moon. 12x60. New carpet, tile, curtains. \$6,000. (313)750-0486.

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.

NOVI Meadows. 1978 Sky Line, 14x70, new carpet, shed, 2 bedroom, \$10,500. Call (313)349-8125.

NOVI. 1985, 2 bedroom, skylight, garden window, garden bathtub, waterbed, many extras. \$15,000. (313)348-6894, after 6 p.m.

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1989 Belvedere. 12x50, 2 bedrooms. Good condition. Must be moved. \$6,000. (517)548-5114.

BRIGHTON. Very nice 12x63 2 bedroom Marlette with awning and shed on exceptional lot. New furnace and skirting. Newer carpet, drapes, water heater, washer and dryer. \$10,000 firm. (313)227-7058 after 5 p.m.

BRIGHTON. VanDale, 10x55, 2 bedroom, porch, good condition. \$6,000. (313)227-7499.

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HEAT INCLUDED1-96 at Kent Lake Exit across from Kensington
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664 Apartments For Rent**BRIGHTON.** 1 bedroom apartment on Woodland Lake. Adults preferred. No pets. Security deposit. \$350 per month. After 5:30 p.m. (313)229-9784.**664 Apartments For Rent****HOWELL.** Large 1 bedroom with door to deck, close to shopping center, heat included. \$385 per month. Call after 5 p.m. (313)624-5729 or (313)624-9329.**664 Apartments For Rent****HOWELL.** Lower level 1 bedroom. \$450 monthly includes utilities. (517)546-6710.
FENTON. Walnut Grove Apartments. New spacious 2 bedroom luxury apartments with separate dining area, 2 baths, central air, dishwashers, disposals, self-cleaning ovens, private patios and security entrance. Will be completed April 1st and accepting applications. Call (313)382-4957.**665 Duplexes For Rent****HOWELL.** Nice country for couple that enjoy country living. Room for 1 child. \$260 per month. References, lease, and security deposit required. (517)546-1805.**072 Mobile Home Sites For Rent****COACHMANS COVE**
A beautiful mobile home community on Big Portage Lake. Concrete streets & natural gas. Regular & double widths. 3 miles N. of I-96, 15 minutes W. of Ann Arbor. \$125 per month.
517-596-2936**076 Industrial, Commercial For Rent****BRIGHTON.** First class professional building on Grand River near Brighton Mall. From 500 up to 7,600 sq. ft. Call Howell Town and Country (313)227-1111.
BRIGHTON area. New, energy efficient industrial buildings for lease. 6,100 to 49,000 sq. ft. Excellent US-23/I-96 location. (313)437-6881.**080 Office Space For Rent****FURNISHED** office. Ideal for professional. Secretarial available. (313)227-2020.
HOWELL. Office space near I-96 at 1122 Pinckney Road. 41,000 sq. ft. space. Ideal location. Heat and air conditioning, carpeted. Call (517)546-8555 for appointment.
HARTLAND. 450 sq. ft. and 400 sq. ft. available. Near M-59 and Old 23. Newly decorated. (313)632-5385.
HIGHLAND Township. Light industrial area. 1,000 sq. ft. office and small shop area. \$415 monthly. 1,000 sq. ft. offices, air conditioned and carpeted. \$465 monthly. (313)887-1648.
HARTLAND. Office space. 200 sq. ft. to 1,300 sq. ft. (313)632-7111.
SOUTH LYON area. Office space for rent, with outside storage. Perfect for Land-escape or Construction Co. \$400 per month includes heat, light, power and water. Call Dennis at (313)437-8143.
WALLED LAKE. Approximately 850 sq. ft. \$650 a month. (313)632-1816.

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- Abundant Storage and Closet Space
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on Pontiac Trail in South Lyon. New rental 1 & 2 bedroom units from \$370 including heat & hot water. Adult section. 437-3303**MILFORD.** 1 and 2 bedroom. Spacious, heat included. Close to shopping. Call (313)887-5134.**NORTHVILLE.** Apartment for sublet. 2 bedroom, 2 bath with air conditioning. No pets. \$515 a month plus \$515 deposit. Available April 1. (313)348-8272.**NORTHVILLE.** Victorian upper 2 bedroom flat. \$475 a month includes heat. Available April 1. (313)349-2384.**SOUTH LYON.** 1 bedroom apartment. \$320 per month, plus security. Includes utilities. (313)437-3801.**WEBBERVILLE** apartments. 2 bedroom, appliances, carpet, drapes, garage. (517)521-3323, (313)553-3471.**WIXOM.** Share 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath in Wixom complex. Completely furnished. \$240 month includes all utilities. (313)689-4742.**065 Duplexes For Rent**
HAMBURG. new carpeting. \$550 per month. Call Steve: (313)449-8661.**068 Foster Care**
FORMER Nurses Aid has opening for one lady. Howell area. Call (517)546-8992.**HOWELL.** Adult foster care. Rooms available. Resident must be ambulatory. (517)546-8992.**069 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent**
BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, many extras, no pets. \$550. (313)363-3059 after 6 p.m.**070 Mobile Homes For Rent**
NEED FINANCING?
Call Foremost Home Financial
(313)965-7080**074 Living Quarters To Share**
BRIGHTON area. Roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom home. \$250 a month plus utilities. (517)548-1563.**BORN** again Christian female, age 29 looking for roommate, non-smoker, non-drinker. \$230 per month plus utilities. Call Gina. (313)348-5394 after 6 p.m.**HOWELL.** Girl desires same to share apartment and expenses. (517)546-8466.**HOWELL.** House to share, \$175 monthly, utilities included. (517)546-7263.**NORTHVILLE.** Female wanted to share same. Beautiful 2 bedroom condo, near expressways. Beautifully furnished, light and airy rooms, living room, family room with fireplace, basement, all new appliances, pool, beach, boats, tennis, sauna. \$390 a month including heat. Call Cindy (313)349-2624.**ROOMMATE** wanted - Wixom. Clean, quiet, non-smoking female will share apartment with same. \$210 per month, plus 1/2 utilities. Available mid-May. Call evenings and weekends. (313)624-0728.**SOUTH LYON.** Female wanted to share apartment. (313)437-7403 after 5 p.m.**076 Industrial, Commercial For Rent**
SOUTH LYON. Commercial and office spaces. Vehicle door. Available. (313)349-3730 days.**078 Buildings & Halls For Rent**
HALL for rent. American Legion Post 418. Pinckney, MI. Call: (313)878-9522.**080 Office Space For Rent**
BRIGHTON, downtown 324 W. Main. 240 sq. ft., \$195 a month includes utilities. (313)229-6717.**BRIGHTON.** Office space for lease, medical, dental and related health needs at the Davis Health Center. (313)229-2752.**BRIGHTON.** First class professional building for lease on Grand River, 1/4 mile west of Brighton Mall. From 500 sq. ft. to 6,700 sq. ft. Call Brighton Town and Country. (313)227-1111.**BRIGHTON:** 1/4 mile from Brighton Mall. 200 sq. ft. Available immediately. \$200 per month. After 5:30 p.m. (313)229-9784.**BRIGHTON.** Prime office space, 1,300 sq. ft. Grand River and Hacker, Kerri Ann Building. Available April 1, 1986. (313)227-2440.**BRIGHTON.** 1200 sq. ft. office space. Sharp! Excellent location! Available immediately! Call (313)229-5550.**BRIGHTON.** downtown. 1,035 sq. ft. air conditioned office on Grand River at Main Street. Also 2 room, 335 sq. ft. office, same location. (313)229-4454.**082 Vacation Rentals**
HILTON Head Island villa on Atlantic Ocean beach. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, sleeps 8. Pool, close to golf and tennis. \$480 per week. (313)629-1743.**HARTLAND/Fenton area.** 2 bedroom lakefront cottage. By the season. (313)632-7166 call before noon or after 10 p.m.**088 Storage Space For Rent**
SOUTH LYON. Brighton Storage area 250 to 500 sq. feet. (313)437-5357.**089 Wanted To Rent**
BUSINESS Man wants to rent room. South Lyon area. (313)437-0466.

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SAPUTO Appliance Repair, Kenmore and Whirlpool and all major appliances. Guaranteed and insured. (313)624-9166.**Architectural Design****Attorney's**
20 years experience. Former chief prosecutor. All accidents, drunk driving, divorce, Oakland/Livingston. Robert E. McCall, Milford (313)684-6177, Walled Lake (313)669-4449.**Asphalt****ADORA ASPHALT SERVICES** PAVING, PATCHING, SEAL COATING, LANDSCAPE TIES. FREE ESTIMATES.
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(313)437-5500**MICHIGAN ASPHALT PAVING**Driveways, Parking Lots, etc. Seal Coating
"All Work Guaranteed"
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Brick, block, natural stone, Rumford fireplaces, commercial and residential. (313)632-7659.**Brick, Block, Cement****HENRY** Stamper and Sons. Cement and mason contractors. Cement work, block work, block basements, foundations. 35 years experience. Call (517)546-2972.**Cement, Brick Block and All Masonry****Large jobs** and all repairs. Experienced, Licensed & Insured. Work myself. Fast & efficient. Free estimates. 348-0066 or 532-1302.**INGRATTA & SON CONSTRUCTION**

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ADDITIONS, decks, window replacements. Remodeling and new construction. Licensed builder. (313)227-5340.**C&S BUILDING**

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CUSTOM Carpentry, 14 years experience. Kitchens, bathrooms, rec rooms, decks. No job too large or small. Free estimates. Licensed. (313)632-7351, (313)427-3038.**COMMERCIAL** repair all the way to complete buildings. Licensed insured. Brendel Construction. (313)878-6987.**DECKS,** additions, siding, roofing, garages, repair and insurance work. (517)546-0686.**KITCHEN** remodeling, cabinets and counter tops. References. Tom Nelson. (313)632-5135.**LET** me build your house or addition with quality and guaranteed satisfaction. Licensed and insured. (517)223-8028.**WEST RIVER BUILDING COMPANY**Residential Commercial Remodeling
17 Years in the Northville Area
Call Jerry Tuggle
348-7898**Building & Remodeling****NEW** or remodel, all types home construction and repair. Licensed. Insured. Free estimates. Call (313)227-4157.**QUALITY** building at the lowest prices. Additions, garages, repairs, roofing, siding, cement and block work. (313)437-1928.**REMODELING** and repairs. Kitchen, baths, tile, drywall, etc. Northville area. Call Steve at (313)669-9489 or Dave at (313)349-6393 evenings.**REMODELING** kitchens, bathrooms, decks and all repairs. Licensed. Free estimates. (517)548-1686.It costs no more...to get first class workmanship. **FIRST PLACE WINNER** of two National Awards. **HAMILTON** has been satisfying customers for over 20 years. You deal directly with the owner. All work guaranteed and competitively priced.**DESIGNS** • Additions • Kitchens • Porch • Enclosures, etc.**HAMILTON Custom Remodeling**

Call 559-5590 ... 24 Hour

VALLIE CONSTRUCTION
Local licensed builders for 15 years. We offer complete construction services for new homes and modernization. Call for any construction needs. Free estimates. (313)437-2109 (313)229-8063**Bulldozing****G & R Custom** Bulldozing, large or small dozer, finished grading up to site balancing, clearing. All your excavating needs. (313)887-6418.**BAGGETT EXCAVATING**

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

NORTHVILLE

349-0116

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

ANY type of carpentry work done with quality. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Licensed and insured. Call Don (517)223-8028.

CARPENTER interested in doing work you need done for remodel and repair. Walter Ot. (313)437-7250.**KD Construction**Specializes in Basement, Waterproofing, Guaranteed Kitchen & Bath Remodeling, Insulated Doors & Windows and Much More
(313)437-4641**Carpentry****O D O H E R T Y CONSTRUCTION** (517)546-4121
Free estimates. Patios, Porches, Garages, Remodeling.**★ BRAD CARTER ★ CARPENTER Specializing in BASEMENT REC ROOMS****352-0345**
QUALITY carpentry and remodeling. Licensed. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. (517)546-0267.**Carpet Cleaning**
PROFESSIONAL carpet, furniture, wall cleaning, fire and smoke, water damage. 2 step cleaning. ServiceMaster of Howell. (517)546-4560.**Carpet Service**
CARPET, tile and vinyl installation, repairs. 15 years experience. (313)227-4897.**CARPET** installed and repaired. Hard ones I can do, impossible ones take a little time. (517)223-3934.**Catering**
Ceramic Tile**ALL** ceramic tile expertly done. New and repair. Licensed. (313)474-0008, (313)227-7754.**BOB'S CERAMIC TILE** will remodel bath or kitchen complete. Will repair or replace tile. Free estimates. Call (313)229-2529.**CERAMIC TILE.** Professional, quality installation. New and repairs. Licensed. (313)534-2466.**Chimney Cleaning**
A-1 Service. All types masonry works. New and repairs, roof leaks and chimney cleanings. (313)227-1325.**CHIMNEYS-FIREPLACES**
Building and repair, Insurance work, also cleaning and inspection. State licensed, insured. Northville Construction. Free estimates. (313)348-1036.**OLDE ENGLAND CHIMNEY SWEEP**
Professional flue cleaning since 1979. (313)231-1189. Michigan Chimney Sweep Guild.**Classes**
Clean up & Hauling**Clock Repair**
HOUSE calls on Grandfather Clocks. Our specialty! All makes and models. Professional service men. All work guaranteed! Evenings and weekend calls made. Reasonable rates! Call Steve: (313)348-2954. New and Antique.**Delivery Service**
DOORS**HARTLAND GARAGE DOORS**
Electrical Openers Service & Repair
Free Estimates
Residential & Commercial
David Hartland
(313) 632-5213**Drywall**
DRYWALL remodeling, and texturing. Free estimate. (313)229-8636.**Drywall****DRYWALL** FINISHING. Spray-texturing. Free estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Kurt. (313)231-3365.**DRYWALL** hanging and finishing. New and old home work - remodeling. Free estimates. Call Jim (517)546-3634 or Frank (517)546-5389.**PHIL'S Drywall.** Finishing, texturing and repair. (313)229-5148. Free estimates!**Electrical**
ELECTRICIAN master. Licensed. Residential, commercial, industrial. (313)878-2444.**ELECTRICIAN.** Licensed. Residential, commercial. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. (313)227-1550.**JOHN Wanko Electric.** Licensed, residential, commercial and industrial. Quality work. (517)546-8412.**Engine Repair**
Excavating**Fencing**
Floor Service**COUNTRY HILL FURNITURE**
repair and refinishing. Stripping. 3123 Milford Road, Milford. (313)685-2264.**WE** do furniture stripping by hand. (517)546-7784 or (517)546-8875.**Handyman**
DECKS, additions, siding, roofing, garages, repair and insurance work. (517)546-0686.**HANDYMAN,** carpentry, roofing, electrical, pole barns, cement, painting, plumbing. (313)437-4834.**JACK** of all trades. Will do any type of home remodeling. (517)546-1832.**Heating & Cooling**
NORTHVILLE REFRIG. HEATING & COOLING

Specializing in Oil Burner Service • Boilers • Central Air Cond. Sales & Service Carrier Dealer

NORTHVILLE
349-0880**Insulation**
AMERICAN Energy Managers. Thermal Krete, cellulose and all other energy saving devices. Licensed. Guaranteed 25% savings off your heat bill. Call now! Tax credits end 1985. (313)227-2600.**INSULATION** blanket or blown. Free estimates. Licensed and insured. (313)227-4157.**Interior Decorating**
BILL JAMES PLUMBING & HEATINGResidential/Commercial
• FURNACES • BOILERS
• SERVICE • SALES
• INSTALLATION
Instant Financing Available
—All Major Brands—
Fast, Efficient, Economical
25155 Haggerty-Novi 476-2626**Janitorial Services****CLASSIC** Cleaning Corporation. Residential and small office cleaning, bonded. (313)437-4720.**GENERAL** Housekeeping. Experienced with references! Condo's and apartments preferred. Call after 6 p.m. Linda: (313)349-0638.**Landscaping**
ALL LAWN MOWING
Dethatching, Aeration, Tree & Shrub Trimming. Clean-ups. Reasonable.**FOTIS LANDSCAPING**
Since 1954 437-1174**LAWN** care. Rototilling, field cutting, small blade work. Commercial, residential. Pine Valley. (517)546-2544.**Fletcher & Rickard Landscape Supplies**
• Peat, Topsoil, Bark, Sand Gravel, Decorative Stone (Immediate Delivery)
• Garden Supplies
• Absorbent Water
• Softener Salt
• Coal
• Super K. Kerosene
• Firewood
• Propane Filling
While You Wait
437-8009
54001 Grand River New Hudson**THINK SPRING!!**
Aerospace Landscaping would like to take care of your lawn maintenance needs this year. Fully insured. Free estimates. (313)378-3740.**Miscellaneous**
RAY'S Mobile Home Service. Furnace, air conditioning, installation, cleaning and repair. Doors, heat tapes. Licensed, insured. (313)227-6723.

Wanted To Rent

Garage space for storing antique car. (313)349-1183.

House with possible option, 4 to 5 bedrooms. Acreage for horses. Brighton schools. (313)449-4055.

House or condo in South Lyon area. 2-3 bedroom. Has to be available by May 1. (313)437-4222 after 6 p.m.

One room apartment, Northville area. (313)624-0173.

Responsible professional couple desire 2 or 3 bedroom home rental in Brighton - Howell area. Mid April. Excellent references. (313)332-5564.

Responsible professional, non-smoker seeks 2 bedroom house or townhouse with garage and/or basement in north Ann Arbor-Milford area. Excellent references. (313)761-7117 after 7 p.m.

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.

Wanted. House, duplex, or apartment. 2 bedrooms in Livingston County, or Milford area. Reasonable rent. By May 1. Call (313)535-8971.

HOUSEHOLD

101 Antiques

ANTIQUE 1895 Broadway upright concert grand piano. Inlaid wood, attached brass candlesticks. \$2,500. (313)786-8165.

101 Antiques

ANTIQUE furniture, glassware and collectibles. Furniture stripping by hand, stripper and supplies for sale. Brass door pulls, keyholes, 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 Crisler Arena. Special Preview Celebration, April 3, 6-8 p.m. by reservation only. Call, (313)572-3069.

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

201 E. Grand River Downtown Howell

HEAVYDUTY butcher block. 24x30x33 high. \$200. (517)546-1271.

1920 New Haven banjo clock. \$150. (313)624-4859.

OPENING March 31. Flat Iron Antiques, 532 North Main, Milford. Quality dealers represented. Space available. (313)684-6808.

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

201 E. Grand River Downtown Howell

HEAVYDUTY butcher block. 24x30x33 high. \$200. (517)546-1271.

1920 New Haven banjo clock. \$150. (313)624-4859.

OPENING March 31. Flat Iron Antiques, 532 North Main, Milford. Quality dealers represented. Space available. (313)684-6808.

101 Antiques

GREAT LAKES ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE

SPORTS ARENA U of M DEARBORN 4801 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! Top 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.

POINTNER stove, hot water heater, bread warmer. Cream and mint, nice condition. \$225. (313)887-5868.

SPRING SALE February 21 and 22, 12 noon till 5 p.m. Poor Richards Antiques' Parshallville. Bargains galore! Following items beautifully refinished. Large oak desk, \$165. Library table, \$75. Hoosier cupboard, \$235. Four pressback recaned chairs, \$49 each. Many other items. 8373 Parshallville Road, take US-23 expressway to Clyde Road exit, 1 mile west, then 1 mile north. (313)632-6824.

102 Auctions

SPRING SALE February 21 and 22, 12 noon till 5 p.m. Poor Richards Antiques' Parshallville. Bargains galore! Following items beautifully refinished. Large oak desk, \$165. Library table, \$75. Hoosier cupboard, \$235. Four pressback recaned chairs, \$49 each. Many other items. 8373 Parshallville Road, take US-23 expressway to Clyde Road exit, 1 mile west, then 1 mile north. (313)632-6824.

AUCTION

Sat. April 5, 1986 10:30 a.m.

Trucks-Trailers-Drop decks-equipment, Backhoes-Loaders-Hyds. Cranes-Small asphalt roller-Vibration Bros sand roller. Joy air compressor 900CFM-197 185 Sull small air compressor-Custom Auction Box with speakers-Tires.

4B FARMS TRUCKS TRAILERS EQUIPMENT

G-3340 W. Thompson Rd AT EXIT 84, US 23 x-way, NW corner FENTON, MICH 48430

"Building and Property to be offered for Sale or Lease upon approval of Secured Parties". Terms: Complete Payment Sale Day, in Cash, Certified Cashiers Check, or guaranteed Funds Only. 100 units and more, call for brochure and complete listing. (313)629-6100

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE

Farm, Household, Antique, Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

Lloyd R. Braun (313)965-0646

Jerry L. Helmer (313)964-6309

ARROW AUCTION SERVICE

Auction is our Full Time Business - Households - Farm Estates - Business - Liquidations

Roger Andersen (313)229-9027

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

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

BRIGHTON. Moving sale. Couch, end tables, lamp, \$1,300. (313)227-4535.

BRIGHTON. Rummage sale at Hawkins Elementary School, corner of Lee and Rickett Road. Household items, baby equipment, furniture, baby and kids clothing, and much more. Saturday, March 22, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BRIGHTON. Garage sale. Yarns, cross stitch, needlepoint, rugs, books, supplies, teaching aids. Some fixtures also available. Starts Thursday, 2100 Hunter Road. (313)229-4879.

BRIGHTON. Moving, garage sale. 2555 Doris Drive, Woodland Hills Subdivision off Hunter Road. Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BRIGHTON. Large tent with screened porch, furniture, household goods, other miscellaneous items. Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Canyon Oaks, off of Culver and Spencer in Harvest Hills subdivision.

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE

Farm, Household, Antique, Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

Lloyd R. Braun (313)965-0646

Jerry L. Helmer (313)964-6309

FREE GARAGE SALE KITS!

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

FOWLERVILLE. Big garage sale. Get into the Spring of things! Starting March 20 through the 22, 9 to 5 p.m. Address: 5500 Fleming Road, Fowlerville, north of Grand River, between Marr and Allen.

HAMBURG. Moving sale. 9284 Lakecrest, Huron River Highlands off M-36, across from Conservation Club. March 21 and 22, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HOWELL. Rummage sale. St. Joseph Catholic Church, 403 East Washington. March 20, 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. March 21, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. \$3 per bag.

HOWELL. Moving sale. 316 Chevalier (Chateau), (517)546-7853. March 19 through 22nd. 2 full headboards, \$20 each. 2 full mattress and boxsprings, \$50 each. Oak twin bed complete, \$100. Kenmore cabinet sewing machine, \$50. Chest of drawers, \$20. Walnut cabinet, \$25. 3 drawer file cabinet, \$20. Stroll-o-chair (combination stroller, highchair, buggy), \$125. Miscellaneous.

MAPLE frame sofa and chair, beige stripes, \$125. 2 white vinyl bar stools. 3 occasional chairs, 1 with ottoman. End table and bed frame. (313)486-2586, after 6 p.m.

MILFORD, moving sale. Living, dining and bedroom furniture. Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 550 Hill Street.

NOVI, Moving sale, March 22nd, 23rd, 10 to 5. 4300 Eleven Mile Rd.

NORTHVILLE. Moving. Garage sale. Lexington North Condo. 1168 Concord Court. Saturday 11 to 4 ONLY.

PINCKNEY. Basement sale. Think spring! Nice children to adult clothing. Bassinet, miscellaneous. Manufactured furniture, fragrance samples, humidifier. Between Brighton and Pinckney. Take Brighton Road to Chilson, left towards Winan's Lake, before Arrowhead Subdivision. 7942 Hidalgo, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday, March 20 and 21.

MAPLE drop leaf table, 2 leaves. Smaller table, 6 chairs, \$250. Contour chair lounge, \$250. (313)632-7804.

MOVING sale. Mattress, box spring, like new, \$80. Roll away bed, \$40. Sewing machine, \$40. Many other items. Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 7725 McClements, Brighton. (313)229-8207.

MUST SELL! Maple twin bed and matching chest, 2 sided end table with closed storage, TV and component stand, maple barrel end table, upholstered swivel rocker, couch and loveseat, maple gossip bench, window air conditioner. (313)669-3293.

WHOLESALE DIRECT TO YOU

Furniture Wholesale Distributors of Michigan selling all new merchandise in original cartons, 2 piece mattress sets, twin \$59, full \$79, queen \$89, sofa-sleepers \$119, bunk beds complete \$99, 7 piece living rooms \$239, decorator lamps from \$14.99, 5 piece wood dinettes \$159, \$900 plus now \$375.

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

8756-7168 Mon. thru Sat., 10 til 7 Telegraph, 2 blocks S. of 6 Mile.

532-4000, Mon. thru Sat. 10-8, Sun. 12-5

16000 Patriot, 2 blocks N of 7 Mile, 521-3500, Mon. thru Sat., 10-7

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

COMBINE

John Deere 4400 Combine With M & W Robot Control. John Deere 443 4 Row Corn Head; 15 ft. Quick Attach Wobble Drive Grain Platform.

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT

White 6 Bottom 18" Plow W/On Land Hitch & Auto Reset, Allis Chalmers 5 Bottom 16" Plow W/In Furrow Hitch; International 4 Bottom 14" Plow; John Deere No. 1600 Chisel Plow. John Deere 18 ft Disc W/20" Coulters; Kewanee 12 ft. Disc; International 15 ft. Cultimulcher, International 4 Row Cultivator; Field Cultivator 3 pt. Hitch.

PLANTING EQUIPMENT

John Deere FBB 15 Hoe Double Disc Grain Drill, International No. 58 8 Row Corn Planter; International 4 Row Corn Planter; John Deere 6 Row Corn Planter (Parts Only).

HONEY EQUIPMENT

Dadant Stainless Steel Extractor 24x40; Maxant Stainless Steel Bottling Tank.

TRACTORS

International 1586 Diesel Tractor W/Cab, Air & 20.4x38" Duals, International 966 W/Cab, Radio & Duals; Allis Chalmers WD-45 Gas Tractor.

OTHER FARM MACHINERY

25 ft. 5 inch Grain Auger; 30 ft. Hay & Grain Elevator. John Deere Hay Mower; Bale Thrower Fits John Deere 147; 3 Gravity Flow Wagons; 300 gallon Field Sprayer; 1000 gallon Poly Nurse Tank; Dickey Moore Grain Moisture Tester; Calc-an-Acre Acreage Calculator; 100 ft. Fire Hydrant Hose; Hydraulic Cylinders.

TRUCKS

1970 International Truck W/Grain Bed; 1960 International Truck W/Grain Bed; 1979 Ford 3/4 Ton Pickup W/Automatic Transmission.

QUANTITY OF SEED AND PESTICIDES

FURNITURE AND PRIMITIVE ITEMS

Old Dry Sink; Old Buffet Table; St. John Cathedral Stained Glass Windows; Dining Room Table W/6 Chairs; 2 Wooden & Glass Display Cases, Old Philco Radio (Old Push Button); 5 Older Tables; Older Rocking Chairs, Stainless Steel & Wooden Restaurant Cutting Boards W/Insulated Storage, Antique Light Fixtures; Miscellaneous Steel Beds; Mirrors; Old Mason Jars, Old Glass Insulators; Glass Figurines; Artwork; Quantity Table Roofing; Wooden Barrel, Mannequin, Quantity of Macrame.

JOHN AND JANE HILL - OWNERS

ANTIQUE AUCTION

Sunday, Mar. 23rd at 1:00 p.m.

V.F.W. Hall 1426 S. Mill St. Plymouth, MI

We will sell over 300 antiques and collectibles all in good to fine condition. (A brief listing includes S curve roll top desk, partners desk, stacking bookcase, marble top dresser, pie safes, dry sink, many tools, china, cut glass, sports collectibles, quilts, many toys incl. rare Howdy Doodly rocker, pottery and hundreds of fine collectibles. This will be a super fine auction to attend.

For more info call (313)-761-3162 or (313)-481-0555

Al Conrad Auctioneering

COUNTRY AUCTION

Farm Equipment/Miscellaneous/Household

Saturday, March 22, 1986 11 A.M.

Having sold my farm, I will sell the following at Public Auction at 10650 Seven Mile Rd., Northville, Michigan. Located approx. 4 miles West of Northville and approx. 4 miles East of Pontiac Trail.

PARTIAL LISTING INCLUDES:

Allis-Chalmers - Wide Front Tractor w/Front End Loader (WD 45), Allis-Chalmers - Narrow Front Tractor, 2 Wheel Farm Trailer, 3 Bottom International Plow, Hydraulic Cylinder, 1965 F-250 w/3 spd., WHEELHORSE 8 HP w/42" Deck, "Good, 22" Bolens Mulcher, 12" Double Disc - "D.D. Fence Stretchers, Log Chains, Shovels, 3 Pt. Post Hole Digger, New Holland Tractor - Planter, Cultivator and side dresser w/Narrow Front End Tractor, Brush Hog - 3 pt., 12" Cultivator, 12" Harrow, and many more miscellaneous farm items...

Round Formica Top Kitchen Table w/4 Chairs and a leaf. Numerous pieces of furniture, Kitchen utensils and small appliances. Collectibles and all household items that cannot be taken in a travel trailer. There are too many household items to list.

This is a good auction to attend with many things of interest to all.

Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Keith Gale

Auctioneer: Jerry Duncan

(313) 437-9175/437-9104

Not responsible for accidents/All sales are final and settled for before removed/Terms: Cash or Check/Lunch served.

AMCON GROCERY AUCTION

March 21 (Friday) 6:00 p.m. at the Howell Rec. Center

Bring Coolers

This month we are offering a large assortment of Easter candy along with our other normal goods such as beef, pork, poultry, shrimp, fish, canned goods, flour and sugar and much, much more. Every item 100% guaranteed. Come early, sale will start promptly on the hour. Bring coolers.

The sale is promoted by:

AMCON, INC.

Auctioneer: Ross Woodard

ESTATE AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, MARCH 22ND, STARTING AT 12 NOON - RAIN OR SHINE

Located in Howell at 110 GEORGE ST. From the four main corners, take Grand River West for six blocks to George St. turn left to address - by CITIZENS INS.

ROBERT E. DUDLEY, AUCTIONEER

PHONE: HOWELL (517) 546-3145

ANTIQUES & OLDIES: WALNUT VICTORIAN, IN-LAID PLATFORM ROCKER; PINK DEPRESSION VINEGAR CRUET; Jap. Salt & Pepper; "STANDARD ELECTRIC STOVE"; Books; Pitcher; Jewelry; Two Brush & Mirrors; C1 Book Stops; Bust of Girl Student; Nine Coin Books; IN-GRAHAM & CO. GINGER BREAD MANTLE CLOCK; Sugar & Creamer; Cannister Set; Lined Oak Bedroom Suite, complete W/Dou. Bed, Chest Drawers & Dresser; Walnut Stand; two side chairs; collection of shells; 8 straight razors & strap; Biscue Doll; 8 Cook Books; Elvis Book & Records; Steel Milking Pail; 2 comics; wood mag. rack; metal plaque; dep. glass candlestick; White Sewing Machine Attachments; albums records, such as Pathe, Victor, Cameo, etc.; binoculars; tollware; silverware; fishing bobbers, pig bank.

HOUSEHOLD: Modern Walnut Dining Room Suite - IMMACULATE - W/4 Glass Doors & Six Chairs; 6 Drawer Chest, Pine; record cabinet; 16 place serving set "Kaydon's China Golden Rhodopy"; 13 wine, 12 water, 16 dessert glasses; 7 pcs. "Franklin Mint" plaques & bells; bedspread; Kodak camera; stuffed modern lounge chair w/ottoman; three cushion "rust" couch; "Color Track" RCA color TV-couch; toaster; Emerson dehumidifier; "Sound Design" stereo w/speakers & headphones; white formica kitchen table & four chairs; 14 CU FT refrigerator/freezer - like new; elec. clock; pots & pans; air cleaner; Kelvinator air conditioner - like new; lined oak desk & chair; ceramic ash trays; 2 modern wing-backed arm chairs; nice, beige corduroy La-Z-Boy arm chair, like new; four maple tables with scalloped marble tops; matching lamps; 58 eight track tapes; blue splatterware pitcher; army jacket & sweaters; THOMASVILLE MODERN FRENCH PROVINCIAL BEDROOM SUITE WITH DOUBLE BED, DRESSER & CHEST, EXCELLENT & MUCH MORE!!!!

TERMS: A very very clean sale with furniture in excellent condition. Cash & Carry. Auctioneer & Sales Principals are not responsible for accidents or goods after being sold. SELLING BY NUMBER ONLY WITH PROPER IDENTIFICATION.

ALYCE L. MAYES, ESTATE

SHERIDAN AUCTION SERVICES

OFFICE: (517)548-3300 BILL: (517)676-2503 LARRY: (517)521-4248

FARM AUCTION

FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1986 - 10:00 A.M.

Because of other business interests we will sell the following by Auction at the place located 7 miles east of New Lothrop on Mt. Morris Road to Morrish Road, then north 1 mile to Frances Road, then east 1/4 mile to 7465 West Frances Road, Flushing, Michigan, Or 3 1/2 miles west of I-75 on Mt. Morris Road to Elms Road, then north 1 mile to Frances Road, then west 3/4 mile to the place: 7465 Flushing, Michigan (Genesee County).

COMBINE

John Deere 4400 Combine With M & W Robot Control. John Deere 443 4 Row Corn Head; 15 ft. Quick Attach Wobble Drive Grain Platform.

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT

White 6 Bottom 18" Plow W/On Land Hitch & Auto Reset, Allis Chalmers 5 Bottom 16" Plow W/In Furrow Hitch; International 4 Bottom 14" Plow; John Deere No. 1600 Chisel Plow. John Deere 18 ft Disc W/20" Coulters; Kewanee 12 ft. Disc; International 15 ft. Cultimulcher, International 4 Row Cultivator; Field Cultivator 3 pt. Hitch.

PLANTING EQUIPMENT

John Deere FBB 15 Hoe Double Disc Grain Drill, International No. 58 8 Row Corn Planter; International 4 Row Corn Planter; John Deere 6 Row Corn Planter (Parts Only).

HONEY EQUIPMENT

Dadant Stainless Steel Extractor 24x40; Maxant Stainless Steel Bottling Tank.

TRACTORS

International 1586 Diesel Tractor W/Cab, Air & 20.4x38" Duals, International 966 W/Cab, Radio & Duals; Allis Chalmers WD-45 Gas Tractor.

OTHER FARM MACHINERY

25 ft. 5 inch Grain Auger; 30 ft. Hay & Grain Elevator. John Deere Hay Mower; Bale Thrower Fits John Deere 147; 3 Gravity Flow Wagons; 300 gallon Field Sprayer; 1000 gallon Poly Nurse Tank; Dickey Moore Grain Moisture Tester; Calc-an-Acre Acreage Calculator; 100 ft. Fire Hydrant Hose; Hydraulic Cylinders.

TRUCKS

1970 International Truck W/Grain Bed; 1960 International Truck W/Grain Bed; 1979 Ford 3/4 Ton Pickup W/Automatic Transmission.

QUANTITY OF SEED AND PESTICIDES

FURNITURE AND PRIMITIVE ITEMS

Old Dry Sink; Old Buffet Table; St. John Cathedral Stained Glass Windows; Dining Room Table W/6 Chairs; 2 Wooden & Glass Display Cases, Old Philco Radio (Old Push Button); 5 Older Tables; Older Rocking Chairs, Stainless Steel & Wooden Restaurant Cutting Boards W/Insulated Storage, Antique Light Fixtures; Miscellaneous Steel Beds; Mirrors; Old Mason Jars, Old Glass Insulators; Glass Figurines; Artwork; Quantity Table Roofing; Wooden Barrel, Mannequin, Quantity of Macrame.

JOHN AND JANE HILL - OWNERS

SHERIDAN AUCTION SERVICES

OFFICE: (517)548-3300 BILL: (517)676-2503 LARRY: (517)521-4248

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

WANTED infants and childrens clothing, car seats, beds, etc for resale store. We sell and get the best prices for you. 50/50. (313)231-2308 after 7 p.m.

104 Household Goods

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.

19 in. Admiral console color TV, \$50. (517)548-7478 before 5 p.m. (313)268-4569 after 6 p.m.

APPLIANCE REPAIR

Honest and dependable. Service call and diagnosis \$15. Serving Livingston County area only for 10 years. Larry's Appliance (517)546-7474, (517)223-3464.

AVON, 65 pieces Cape Cod dishes. Pink decoration stencils, lots of lead crystal pieces, ruby glass pieces. (517)223-3172 after 5 p.m.

AIR conditioner, 220 volt, 14,000 BTU, very good condition. New, \$400, sell \$160. (313)437-5187.

BLACK naugahyde sofa and loveseat with chrome arms. Excellent condition. \$400. (313)227-5996.

BEAUTIFUL dining room table with 4 chairs, good condition. \$150 or best offer. (517)546-8999.

CARPET, 12x21, with 15 ft. hallway. Heavy weight, green, excellent shape, \$100. Call (517)546-1921.

CHEST freezer 19.5 cubic foot, \$100. (313)632-5393, after 5 p.m.

COLONIAL couch and 2 wingbacked chairs. Beige. Couch and wingbacked chair, earthtone colors. Excellent condition. 2 step end tables, Honey Maple. (313)227-9161 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

Dining room table, 6 chairs, 2 sofas, reclining chair, \$100. (313)227-1730. Ask for Pam.

FORMAL pecan 8 piece dining set, China cabinet with glass. Exceptional. \$900. (313)887-5868.

GE refrigerator freezer, 6 years old, 17 cu. ft. \$200. (313)231-2229.

GAS Dryer, GE, in good condition. Call (313)349-2579.

GENERAL Electric, white, 18 lb. washer and GE electric dryer, \$300 for set. 1 year guarantee. Brown, Sears, 18 lb. washer, \$149. 6 month guarantee. Larry's Appliance, (517)546-7474, (517)223-3464.

GAS Tappan stove, avocado, \$100. 2 Pool tables, \$75 and \$150. (313)227-2265.

G.E. Range double oven. Amana refrigerator/freezer, frost-free. Coldspot refrigerator/freezer, frost-free. Dining room table and chairs. (313)227-6000.

GE upright freezer, good condition, \$125. (313)231-1789, Monday evening after 5 p.m.

HARDWOOD gas stove, gold color, \$50. Call after 5 p.m. (313)878-5143.

2 oil tanks, Hamilton Beach mixer, gas stove, double oven. Quasar TV. Persian lamb fur coat, antique furniture. (313)349-5047.

1985 Honda 250. Elite scooter. Excellent condition, low mileage. (313)227-6000.

KENMORE frost free refrigerator and self-cleaning stove, \$650 for both. (313)832-5181, after 5:30 p.m.

LIKE new furniture including musical instruments. No reasonable offer refused. (313)349-0906.

MAGIC Chef green double oven, gas range, \$95 or best offer. (313)348-3807.

MAPLE drop leaf table, 2 leaves. Smaller table, 6 chairs, \$250. Contour chair lounge, \$250. (313)632-7804.

MOVING sale. Mattress, box spring, like new, \$80. Roll away bed, \$40. Sewing machine, \$40. Many other items. Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 7725 McClements, Brighton. (313)229-8207.

MUST SELL! Maple twin bed and matching chest, 2 sided end table with closed storage, TV and component stand, maple barrel end table, upholstered swivel rocker, couch and loveseat, maple gossip bench, window air conditioner. (313)669-3293.

WHOLESALE DIRECT TO YOU

Furniture Wholesale Distributors of Michigan selling all new merchandise in original cartons, 2 piece mattress sets, twin \$59, full \$79, queen \$89, sofa-sleepers \$119, bunk beds complete \$99, 7 piece living rooms \$239, decorator lamps from \$14.99, 5 piece wood dinettes \$159, \$900 plus now \$375.

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

8756-7168 Mon. thru Sat., 10 til 7 Telegraph, 2 blocks S. of 6 Mile.

532-4000, Mon. thru Sat. 10-8, Sun. 12-5

16000 Patriot, 2 blocks N of 7 Mile, 521-3500, Mon. thru Sat., 10-7

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

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

WANTED infants and childrens clothing, car seats, beds, etc for resale store. We sell and get the best prices for you. 50/50. (313)231-2308 after 7 p.m.

104 Household Goods

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.

19 in. Admiral console color TV, \$50. (517)548-7478 before 5 p.m. (313)268-4569 after 6 p.m.

APPLIANCE

109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment

16hp, 2 cycle Case tractor. 3 pt. hitch, rototiller, 4 ft. deck, landscape blade. Full hydraulic. Very good condition. \$2,500. (313)229-4465 evenings only.

FIVE h.p. Briggs & Stratton engine, vintage, 5300, \$25. (313)632-5181, after 5:30 p.m.

MUST sell, 1985 John Deere 420, with 60 inch mower deck. Hydrostatic and hydrolic control. Call (313)878-2553.

MOVING New 13hp Honda lawn tractor. Twin cylinder, liquid cooled, 38 inch deck. \$1,995. (517)548-3283.

MOVING, must sell. Sears 10hp lawn tractor. 42 inch deck, snowplow. \$250. (517)548-3293.

ROTOILLING, lawn mowing, weed mowing, spring cleanups. Brighton, Hartland, Milford. (313)229-7115.

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.

110 Sporting Goods

NEW Winchester automatic, 20 gauge, Model 140, \$200. Old Winchester automatic 20 gauge, Model 50, \$275 or best. New Ruger carbine 44 mag. with scope, \$250 or best. All excellent condition. (517)546-9583.

SCHWINN Varsity 10 speed. Excellent condition, \$125. (313)227-1216, evenings and weekends. (313)553-3225, weekdays.

SCUBA equipment. Daycor aluminum 80 tank, backpack and B.C., console with depth pressure and compass, (2) regulators, (1) large men's wet suit, \$700. (313)488-8811.

111 Farm Products

ALFALFA Hay, no rain, 1st. cutting, \$1.45 per bale. 2nd. cutting, \$1.75. (517)223-3388.

ALFALFA Hay, first cutting. Big bales, \$1.50. Phone (517)548-2042.

ALFALFA hay. First and second cutting. (517)521-3046 Webberville.

CLEAN wheat straw. (517)546-4528.

CORN silage in bunker. 2nd, 3rd and 4th cutting alfalfa. Excellent quality. Solid bales. Fowlerville area. (517)223-9734.

Call Harold Anderson for a good price on Anderson's fertilizer, bagged or bulk, delivered or picked up at Webberville. (517)546-1805.

2nd. cutting alfalfa hay. Possible delivery. (313)878-3874.

EXCELLENT alfalfa hay. First, second and third cutting. (517)546-7794.

FIRST cutting, \$1.50. Delivery available on large quantities. (517)223-8289.

FARMCRUST Sorghum Sudangrass seed. \$15.50 per 50 pound bag by Asgrow Osgood. Don Butler, 7310 Mason Road, Fowlerville. (517)223-9957.

FIRST and second cutting hay. \$1.25 per bale. (517)223-8544.

FIRST cutting clover hay. (517)223-9383.

FRUIT Tree sale at Spicer Orchards. Order now for April pick up. Apple, Peach, Pear, Plum, and Cherry available. Call for information or to place order. (313)632-7692.

Controlled atmosphere apples and cider. Open daily 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. US-23 to North Clyde Rd. exit.

FOR SALE, 3rd cutting hay. Evenings. (517)546-4415.

GOOD quality 1st and 2nd. Cutting hay. (517)468-3471 after 6 p.m.

GOOD quality, 2nd cutting hay. (313)521-3570.

WOOD hay for sale or trade for wood. 400 to 500 bales. \$1.75 per bale. (517)546-4214.

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

HAY, Second cutting. \$2.00 per bale. (517)546-3727.

HAY. First cutting, large bales, no rain. \$1.25. (313)632-7156 evenings.

POTATOES, number 1, 50 lbs., \$3.25. Also Russett potatoes. Wholesale inquiries also welcome. Mahar Potato Farm, (517)634-5349 or (517)634-5642.

111 Farm Products

NORTHERN Spy, Red Delicious, Red Rome, Jonathan apples and fresh produce. Also, popcorn, honey, jams, jellies and maple syrup. Spring special through March and April: a gallon of popcorn or 4 gallon of cider with each bushel of apples purchased. Warner's Orchard and Cider Mill, 1/2 mile south of Grand River at 5970 Old US-23, Brighton. (313)229-6504.

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

QUALITY hay, first and second cutting. (313)878-3550.

SHELLED corn, oats, straw and hay. (313)878-5574.

SEED corn is in! GSF 420A modified single cross 95 days, \$48 per bag. GSF 205 doublecross 85 days and the companion GSF X-219 single cross 90 days, each \$36 per bag. All bags 80 M kernel count in medium flats. Cole's Elevator, East end of Marlon St. in Howell. (517)546-2720.

SECOND cutting alfalfa. \$3.25 a bale. (313)632-5266.

112 U-Pick**113 Electronics**

COMMODORE computer, complete. Original cost over \$1,800. 1 year old. Total \$1,000. (313)227-6572.

MAGNAVOX Combination, am/fm/phone, stereo, color, sole. Excellent! \$150. (517)223-8843.

TELEVISION satellite dish system. Moving, must sell. (517)548-2275 after 6 p.m.

114 Building Materials

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

MINOLTA Copier. Uses roll paper. Have a look. Make an offer. (313)437-4133.

T.I. 994A with expansion box, 2 disk drive, R.S. 232 plus T.I. writer, multi plan, editor and assembler, \$700. (313)348-8811.

118 Wood Stoves

BLADES, 5, 6, 8 ft. from \$185. Tractor tire chains. 3 Pt. Rototillers 60 in. with slip clutch, 40% off. 3 Pt. Post hole diggers, plows, disks, mowers. Law-ways, Parts and Service, Hodges Farm Equipment, (313)629-6481 Fenton.

FORD N-9 Tractor. Mower and blade separate. Single bottom plow. Small trailer, axle and tires. Call (313)878-9817.

FORD 6000, 6 cylinder diesel, ten speed automatic. Very good condition, \$4,500. (517)521-4844.

FORD 9N overhauled, Step-up, new paint, \$1,750. Ford 2000, 3000, John Deere 2010 with loader, \$3,250. John Deere 950 with brushhog and blade, like new. Yanmar 195, extra clean, \$3,950. Ford 8N with hydraulic bucket loader, \$2,750. Case 580 diesel loader backhoe, \$6,750. 25 others. Hodges Farm Equipment, (313)629-6481 Fenton.

FORD 6,000 tractor, 3 point dual hydraulics. \$3,500. (313)498-2368.

FOR sale or trade: 1952 WD Allis Chalmers. Recent engine overhaul. 12 volt system. (313)455-5318 after 6 p.m.

1977 International 2400 front loader PTO, 3 point hitch, 1,150 actual hours. New battery. (313)437-1825.

JOHN Deere 1240 plateless corn planter, good condition, \$900. (313)426-2241.

119 Farm Equipment

NEW: 8N Manifolds, \$49.95. Alice Chalmers 9 Manifolds, \$95. Farmall A Manifolds, \$95. Farmall Cub Cylinder Head, \$125 exchange. 100 other new tractor parts half priced. Buy factory direct. Dave Steiner Farm Equipment, (313)694-5314, (313)895-1919.

NEW: 3 blade gear drive lawn mowers, 3 point hitch mounted, 51t., \$895. 6ft., \$1095 plus tax. In the crate while supplies last. Dave Steiner Farm Equipment, (313)694-5314, (313)895-1919.

NEW: 3 point hitch, PTO driven. Buzz saw. List \$1,150. Sale \$595 plus tax. Dave Steiner Farm Equipment, (313)694-5314, (313)895-1919.

PHASE converter, 115 to 220-440, 30hp. Roto-con Mark 2, like new with half ton hoist. Monarch lathe, 16x54 with excellent tooling. (313)349-9334.

SEVEN ft. Haybine T-14 baler rake. Gardenway cart. (313)426-3665.

WANTED to buy: John Deere Quik-tach cornheads and combines; New Idea corn pickers; New Holland haybines and choppers and Good used tractors and equipment of all kinds. (517)253-2803 evenings.

151 Household Pets

AKC registered Chihuahua, 5 months old, housebroken and wormed. (517)546-7476 before 5 p.m. (313)266-4569 after 6 p.m.

AKC Lhasa Apso puppies, 7 weeks, male and female. \$200. (313)349-4828.

ADORABLE puppies, 6 weeks, mother purebred Beagle, loving home. Call after 4 p.m. (517)546-7825.

ATTENTION RESULTS DOG TRAINING offers puppy, obedience, and conformation. Spring sessions beginning in Hartland, Fowlerville and at the Howell Recreation Center. Call (517)548-4536.

AKC Golden Retriever puppies. Nice Easter present. Ready for deposit. (313)885-1014.

ADORABLE Easter Mini-Lop bunnies. Gentle, all colors. \$15. (313)685-2204, (313)624-6054.

ADORABLE AKC Golden Retriever puppy. Outstanding personality, champion bloodlines, vet checked, beautiful color. Ready to go! (517)223-3837.

AKC Poodle, Lhasa Apso, and Yorkie puppies. Shown and wormed. (517)546-1459.

BICHONFRISE AKC. Small white, puff balls, non-shedding, non-allergic, gentle. (313)227-3736.

COLLIE Puppies. Purebred. Born December 14. Have shots and eye checks. (313)227-2112.

EASTER bunnies! Cuddley, 8 week old Rex bunnies. Color choice. (313)349-2338.

FOR SALE: 6x4x10 ft. chain link kennel. (517)546-0656.

GERMAN Shepherd, 10 month female. Spayed, all shots and license. Nice disposition. \$50. Moving, must sell! (313)632-6368.

LOVING, snuggly 8 month old female Sable Collie. Housebroken. (313)227-7601 after 2 p.m.

LHASA and Schnauzer mixed pups. Non-shedding fluff balls. Shots and wormed. (517)546-1459.

MINIATURE Doberman Pinschers. 1 red, 1 black and tan. (313)685-2937.

MINI Lop Easter bunnies. All ages. (313)227-2969.

OLD English Sheepdog pups. (517)548-2889.

REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies. Black and tan. \$200. (517)223-8539.

SHEPHERD mixed puppies. 10 each. (313)437-5410.

SEVEN year old miniature female Poodle with papers. Needs love and attention in home with children or Senior Citizens. \$50. (313)231-3648.

SHAGGY, apricot Lhasapoo, non-shedding, excellent temperaments. 1 1/2 year old male and female. For breeding or will separate. \$150. (313)694-5461.

152 Horses & Equipment

2 - Appaloosa mares, very gentle, broken, 5 years old. Call (517)546-6316 after 7 p.m.

AGED Horse manure. We will load. Call (313)437-9587.

ARAB gelding, 7 years, Fadi Pasha breeding, 16.1 hands, \$200 negotiable. (313)475-3206.

AQHA, PBHA, 1974 mare, shown English and Western. 1978 Milly, 2 horse trailer. \$2,300. (313)227-3243.

1985 AQHA gelding. Excellent 4-H young horse project. \$500. (313)887-3328.

BIG Acres Store, Brighton. Sweet feed (maintenance) \$6.95 100 lbs. in 500 lb. lots. (313)227-5053.

BEAUTIFUL Morgan gelding. 14 years. Trail and family horse. \$1,000. (313)885-2204.

DOUBLE registered 1/2 arab pinto show mare, 15.2, english and western. South Lyon area. \$100 month. Beautiful riding area. (313)522-5465.

FOUR horse-trailer, 4 Tennessee Treasure Walkers. (313)887-3321.

GOOD 4-H horse. Registered Arab with papers. Must sell. (313)624-8075 after 5 p.m.

2 Gelded Quarter Horses. Bay and chestnut. Excellent riding horses, good for 4-H. (517)223-8517.

HORSES boarded, English, Western lessons, training available. Veterinary approved. Exceptional care, indoor arena, stallion services available. Renaissance Arabians, (517)548-1473.

HORSE shoeing and trimming. Reliable, reasonable. Call Don Gillis (313)227-2556.

HARTLAND Equestrian offers dressage, jumping, lessons. Excellent boarding, indoor arena. Horses for sale, also Holsteiner stud service. (313)632-5338.

HORSES boarded. New facility ready to take horses for boarding with large 10x12 stalls. \$130 a month. Convenient location on 7 Mile in South Lyon. For information call, (313)229-7202.

MICHIGAN HORSE AUCTION

Every Saturday night. 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Consign early. Used tack and horses bringing top dollar.

Between Clyde and Center Road, 7335 US Old 23. (313)750-9971.

MARCH 20, 1986. Open house special, 25 lbs. Clovite horse and vitamin supplement, \$19.50. See our newly organized horse supply section. Fowlerville Co-op. (517)223-9115.

NOW buying grade and registered horses. (313)750-9971.

OAK fencing boards. 1x6x8 ft. - 16 ft. Jackson Brothers Sawmill, 7885 Whitmore Lake Road, Whitmore Lake. (313)449-2703.

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

Q TON PEPSON H

Paint Pinto Champion LIVE COLOR guarantee \$450 until 3/31/86 (313)465-2258 (313)784-5443

REGISTERED Morgan mare, 6 years. Registered 1/2 Arab, 1/2 Quarter horse mare, 12 years. 12 Year old Pony. (517)546-4369.

REGISTERED 1/2 arab pinto mare. 3 years, ready for training. (313)665-3070.

REG. Morgan gelding, born May 1984. Beautiful bay, started on harness. Call after 6 p.m. (313)231-2348.

REGISTERED Morgan gelding. 3 years. Broken to saddle. Breeding Hoke Hellos. Best offer. Terms. (313)437-6449.

REGISTERED 1/2 Arabian chestnut mare. Good pleasure horse. \$800. (517)546-3215.

SAWDUST DELIVERY

(313)687-0934

152 Horses & Equipment

SAWDUST PINE-POPLAR
(517)546-2942 ANYTIME

SAW DUST

CALL (313)687-1877

TRUCK and trailer, 1973 Ford 1/2 ton pickup truck with 32 foot gooseneck 6 horse trailer. \$2,100. Will consider selling separately. (517)521-4390.

THREE year old Appaloosa gelding, chestnut with blanket. Very gentle. Started under saddle and lunge line. \$250. (517)521-4390.

THINK SPRING
Cedar fence posts, Oak fence boards and lumber. Farm wire and fencing. Pole barns. Arenas. Kentucky fencing. Material and installation available. Free estimates. (313)231-2207.

Two horses. Standard bred, \$300. Thorough bred with papers, \$500. (313)437-5702.

6 Year old registered Arab mare. 14.2 hands. Excellent show. Pleasure or brood mare. \$1600. (313)685-1373.

153 Farm Animals

EASTER lambs. Under 40 pounds \$45. 40-50 pounds \$55. Order early. Brod Blackfaced Ewes due late April, \$65 each. (313)629-4993.

FAMILY Jersey cow. Very gentle. \$400. (313)750-0102.

MOORMIE needed! We are white goat kids, we eat from a bottle and give lots of love back. \$35 each! (313)629-4993.

ORDER chicks at our open house March 20. (517)223-9115. Fowlerville Co-op.

YORKSHIRE boar. 1 1/2 years. Shots and wormed. (517)223-3958.

154 Pet Supplies

BIG Acres Store, Brighton. Purina Cat Chow 20 pound bag regular \$12.77, sale \$11.27. (313)227-5053.

BIG Acres Store, Brighton. Purina Dog Chow 50 pound bag regular \$16.49, sale \$14.49. (313)227-5053.

BIG Acres Store, Brighton. Kitty litter, 25 lb. bag, \$1.89 everyday low price. (313)227-5053.

CAT Month at Pointe Animal Clinic. Reduced prices on all vaccinations and all surgeries, (spays, neuters and declaws). Huge savings. 42415 Owen Road, Fenton, MI 48430. Expires 3-31-86.

155 Animal Services

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

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

QUALITY all breed dog grooming. Specializing in the Bichon Frise and Cocker Spaniel. (313)449-8301.

EMPLOYMENT**165 Help Wanted General**

AGENTS looking for people to work in T.V. commercial. For information call (602)837-3401 ext. 20.

ASSEMBLY workers needed in Novi. For application, call K & J. (517)546-6570.

APPLY NOW! Michigan Army National Guard is accepting enlistment applications. \$2000 Cash Bonus if you can qualify. Training and experience in a variety of interesting fields. Call (517)548-5127.

ASSISTANT Manager and sales clerk full and part-time. Apply in person, Stop N' Go, 212 Grand River, Brighton.

ATTENTION MECHANICS Growing Chevrolet service supremacy dealer accepting applications for certified mechanics and trainees. Apply in person only to: Mike Stone, Service Manager, at: DICK MORRIS CHEVROLET, 2199 Haggerty Road, Walled Lake, MI

AFC Home in Howell needs housekeeper/laide, mature, dependable non-smoker. Part-time can lead to full-time. (517)546-2019.

AUTO mechanic. New dealership seeking experienced mechanic. Must be certified. Great potential and benefits. (517)546-4374 after 6 p.m. or (517)25-2102 during business hours.

ACCEPTING applications for full and part-time employees in the landscape and lawn maintenance field. Business based in the Northville area. Many position available starting April 1st. (313)348-5267

FULL & PART TIME (Evenings & Weekends)

EARN '200 PLUS, PER WEEK
Have fun and make extra money. If you are a persuasive and outgoing person who likes talking to people, we want to talk to you. Expenses, commissions, bonuses.

Call Roger At (313)632-6420

165 Help Wanted

SAWDUST PINE-POPLAR
(517)546-2942 ANYTIME

SAW DUST

CALL (313)687-1877

TRUCK and trailer, 1973 Ford 1/2 ton pickup truck with 32 foot gooseneck 6 horse trailer. \$2,100. Will consider selling separately. (517)521-4390.

THREE year old Appaloosa gelding, chestnut with blanket. Very gentle. Started under saddle and lunge line. \$250. (517)521-4390.

THINK SPRING
Cedar fence posts, Oak fence boards and lumber. Farm wire and fencing. Pole barns. Arenas. Kentucky fencing. Material and installation available. Free estimates. (313)231-2207.

Two horses. Standard bred, \$300. Thorough bred with papers, \$500. (313)437-5702.

165 Help Wanted

SECRETARY. Part-time, 20 hours per week. Telephone and typing skills a must. Computer experience helpful but not required. Apply Mid-State Janitorial, 441 N. Main, Milford, lower rear office. (313)685-7700.

SALES MANAGER. VERSATEX INDUSTRIES has a need for a professional manager to coordinate its national sales program. An electrical background and essential college degree preferred. Experience working with manufacturers representatives is a real plus. In return, we offer excellent benefits, product knowledge, practical training, and an opportunity for financial growth. To further investigate this opportunity please submit your resume and salary requirements to: T. E. Noutko, C.E.O. VERSATEX Ind., P.O. Box 354, Brighton, MI 48116.

SECRETARY. Full time or part-time clerical, office and light bookkeeping. Local Brighton construction firm. Ask for Frank (313)229-2710, (313)227-4600.

TACO Bell is now hiring for early morning and late night hours. We offer on-the-job training, flexible shifts and hours and discounted meals. We hire in over minimum wage. Please apply at: Taco Bell, 8541 W Grand River, Brighton, E.O.E.

TEACHERS Aide needed for Novi Daycare Center. Part-time position available. Call (313)471-2333 between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

TYPIST. \$500 weekly at home. Send self-addressed envelope: L. Austin, 5771 Iroquois, Howell, MI, 48843.

TEMPORARY PART-TIME

Part time Classified Phone Room pool. Typing required. Pleasant phone voice. Call (313)437-4133 for appointment.

TELEPHONE SURVEY. Needed immediately. 15 neat people, pleasant voice and dependent quality. You, Housewives and students welcome. Choice of 2 shifts from the comfort of our office. Excellent pay. Apply at the rear of 2473 E. Grand River, Howell, (just east of Chilson Road behind the Navy Recruiter office.)

TRAVEL AGENT BRIGHTON

Computerized agency. Minimum 1 year experience. Call (313)227-1937, Darline.

TYPISTS SECRETARIES WORD PROCESSORS

Put your skills to work. Assignments available. Earn benefits working long or short term jobs. EOE. Call today, TECHNICAL SERVICES INCORPORATED, SOUTHFIELD (313)569-8290.

TELEMARKETING people needed in the Ann Arbor area. \$6.25 per hour against commission. Experience preferred but not necessary. Flexible hours. Call between 9:30 and 4:30 (313)996-0415.

TODD'S Services is hiring for landscaping type work. Good starting pay. Long hours. (313)231-2778.

THREE trimmers, laborers. South Lyon area. (313)437-4335.

THE Anxiety Disorders Program at The University Hospital needs volunteers for a research study assessing the helpfulness of 2 medications in the treatment of Panic Disorder (also known as anxiety attacks). Some symptoms of Panic Disorder are sudden surges of fear accompanied by racing or pounding heart, chest discomfort, dizziness, shortness of breath, trembling, and fear of going crazy or losing control. Volunteers not currently taking medications on a daily basis for nerves, anxiety, or depression are needed. This study includes free diagnostic workup, physical exam, and treatment to qualified persons. Call (313)764-5348.

UPHOLSTERER to do autos, boats and furniture. Will pay \$10.00 per hour on commission basis. Experienced only. Universal Upholstery, Fowlerville, (517)223-3946.

UNDERSTANDING loving person to care for my 2 children in my home preferably. Serious inquiries only. (313)876-9372.

WANTED, fun outgoing individuals for tour guides, at Waldenwoods Resort. If you enjoy talking to people! We want to talk to you! Interviews at 11 a.m., Thursday, March 20, Waldenwoods Resort: 2975 Old-23, Hartland.

WHITEHALL HOME FOR THE AGED on Grand River in Novi, needs mature women to work with the elderly. Full-time available, 1 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Must be dependable and have own transportation. \$4.00 per hour. Call Mrs. Ruby Cain: (313)474-3442.

WAITPERSONS and Cooks wanted for busy restaurant and tavern. Food service experience helpful. Neat appearance a must. Call Zuke Lake Tavern (313)231-1441.

WANTED experienced person to do ironing. Please call: (313)887-4210.

WALL PAPER hangers helper. Part-time, neat, creative mature person, who likes to work. Experience helpful. Send resume to Box 2263: c/o The Brighton Argus, 113 East Grand River, Brighton, 48116.

WE are now taking applications for factory work. Apply at 323 Roosevelt, Howell, MI.

DRIVERSALES

\$400 to \$800 weekly. Free training! Commissions plus bonuses! Company vehicle! Call between 9 and 2: (313)471-5696.

DRIVER SALESMAN

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1980 AMC Spirit, 4 speed, black, \$1,500. 1984 Capri, 5 speed, air, tilt, cruise and more, \$9,800. Good condition. (313)887-6957.

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

1984 Alliance DL, 4 door, cloth seats, am/fm stereo, air, power steering and brakes, 5 speed, low mileage. Sharp condition, \$3,200. (313)348-0641 after 6 p.m.

BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. We sell new and used parts at reasonable prices. Micchiels Auto Salvage. (517)546-4111.

1985 Buick Riviera, V-8, landau, tape, wires, recliner, defogger, Fire Mist Gray. \$13,900. Flint, (313)732-1732.

1981 Buick Park Avenue, Loaded, southern car, excellent condition. New diesel engine, low mileage. \$5,000. (313)348-7173.

1980 Buick Skylark LTD, 4 door, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, tilt, air conditioning, red, cloth interior, immaculate. \$2,450. (313)878-9929.

1979 Buick Riviera, Most options, runs good, no rust, high mileage. \$1,850. (313)887-2118.

1980 Buick Skylark, Loaded, 49,000 miles, good condition. \$2,850. (517)548-3523.

CIRCULATION
LIVINGSTON COUNTY
517-546-4809

CONSIDER Classified then consider it sold.

1984 Cutlass Calais Coupe. Black with T-tops. Many extras. (313)227-5789 before 2 p.m.

1985 Chevrolet Caprice Classic. Dark blue. Loaded! Low mileage. Mint condition. \$10,900. (313)229-7233 after 5 p.m.

1978 Cadillac Sedan De Ville. Light blue, 4 door. Car's like new. \$3,950. (517)548-4718 after 5 p.m., ask for Jerry.

1978 Cutlass Supreme. Black, runs great, good condition, high miles. \$1,395. (517)546-4061.

CITATION 1980, V6, Auto, Air. Loaded. Must sell! \$1650 (313)437-4660.

240 Automobiles

1984 Chevy Classic Caprice, 4 door, 36,000 miles. Excellent condition. Maroon metallic, exterior and interior. Power windows and door locks. Must sell! (313)426-2308 after 6 p.m.

1983 Cadillac Sedan D'Elegance, Excellent condition. Loaded! \$9,900. (313)832-6658.

1981 Chevrolet Citation. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$1,700. (517)546-5659 after 6 p.m.

1976 Chevrolet 3/4 ton 3 speed. Runs great. New tires. (313)437-7250.

1983 Caprice Estate Wagon, 9 passenger, low mileage, air, power steering, brakes. One owner!! \$9,350. (517)548-2289.

1982 Chevrolet, 4 door, 4 speed, good condition. \$2,300. Call (517)546-2479.

1977 Chevrolet Impala, 54,000 actual miles, exceptional condition, air. Must be seen to appreciate. \$1,975. (313)227-5663 after 5 p.m.

1982 Chevy Cavalier, 4 cylinder, 4-speed. Very good condition. \$2,295. (313)231-2869.

1981 Chevrolet Hatchback, 60,000 miles. No Rust! New tires. \$1,500. (313)437-2572.

1984 Cavalier wagon CS. Clean, 4-speed, radio, low miles. \$4,900. (313)887-4634.

1984 Chrysler New Yorker, fully equipped, good condition. \$5,900. (313)229-5722.

1985 Cavalier, Hatchback, Automatic. Loaded. 8,300 miles. \$7,950. Must sell!! (313)229-9638.

1981 Citation, 4 door, 4 speed, 91,000 highway miles. \$1,750. (517)546-4319 after 4 p.m.

1982 Chevrolet, 4 door, sunroof, rear window defogger, excellent condition, must sell. Best offer. (313)878-5242 after 5 p.m.

1979 Chevy Malibu, 4-door, Florida car, V-6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air. Excellent condition. 59,000 miles. \$1,850. (517)546-5816.

1969 Corvette, Black. Excellent condition. \$5,800. 1965 Mustang Fastback. Excellent condition. \$2,800. (517)546-1526.

1977 Cutlass 442, 350 cu. in., power steering and brakes, Pioneer Am/Fm cassette, new tires, new brakes, 67,000 miles, runs excellent, good condition. \$2,000. (313)227-7723.

1983 Camaro, Black, 5 speed, V-6, air, stereo, mint, more. \$6,250. (313)348-5211.

1985 Camaro, 5,500 miles. Showroom condition. \$11,000 new; \$8,500. (313)887-6753 after 4 p.m.

1979 Cadillac. Looks about like new, 1 owner. (313)227-4834 evenings.

240 Automobiles

1978 Cadillac Eldorado. Front wheel drive. Loaded! Runs good. Slight rust. \$2,000 or best offer. (313)227-3548 after 6 p.m.

1984 Camaro Berlinetta, Beige/camel interior, V-6, T-tops, completely loaded, extended warranty, rustproofed and interior protection package, highway miles, excellent condition. \$9,900. (313)227-1730 or (313)227-8300, Matt.

1981 Cadillac Coupe De Ville. Grey. Leather, stereo cassette. \$4,900. (517)548-3651.

1981 Chevrolet, 51,000 miles. 4-speed, stereo. \$1,195. (517)546-4755.

CADILLAC, 1982, Fleetwood Brougham D'Elegance, 4-door, am/fm stereo cassette with cb radio. Loaded. 51,000 miles. \$9,200. Contact Ted between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at (313)229-5755.

1980 Dodge Omni, 4 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed. 28,000 miles. No rust. Real clean. 35 mpg. \$2,150. (313)878-3824 or (313)878-6487.

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240 Automobiles

GRAND MARQUIS, 1985, 4 Door, loaded, low miles, unlimited mileage warranty 5 year. Reduced \$11,995. BILL BROWN USED CARS 522-0030

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1981 Chevrolet, 51,000 miles. 4-speed, stereo. \$1,195. (517)546-4755.

CADILLAC, 1982, Fleetwood Brougham D'Elegance, 4-door, am/fm stereo cassette with cb radio. Loaded. 51,000 miles. \$9,200. Contact Ted between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at (313)229-5755.

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1980 Dodge Omni, 4

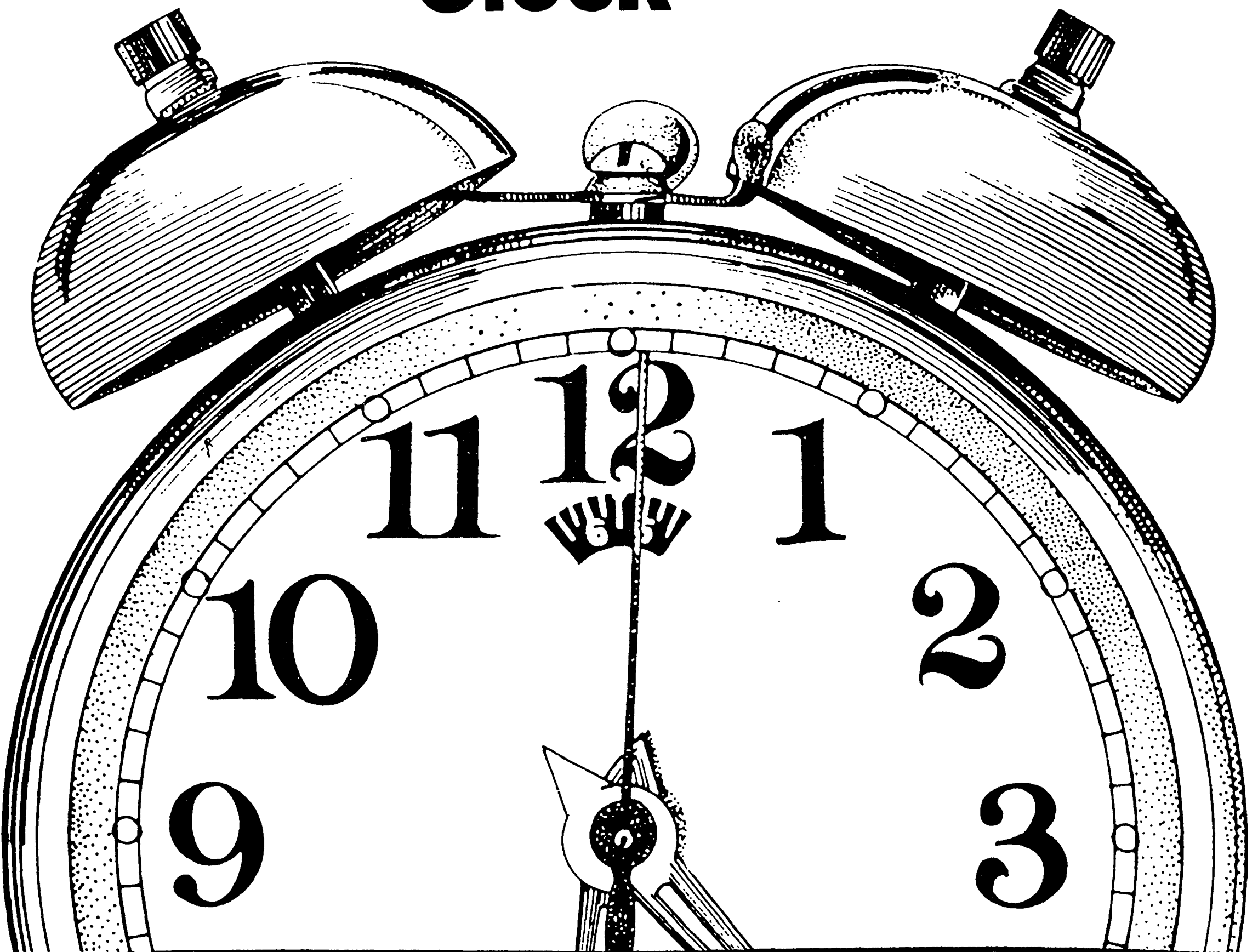
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Gerwin Conversion, auto., air, stereo.
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4 dr., leather trim, full power
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V-6, auto., air, stereo, p.s., p.b., p. windows & mirrors
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With universal conversion, auto., air
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Auto., air, stereo, 12,000 miles
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Fully self contained, low miles
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With universal deluxe conversion, full power
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Leather, full power, carriage roof, wires, 19,000 miles
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'84 Dodge 3/4 Ton Pickup Auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., AM/FM stereo and more. \$7995	'85 Dodge Shelby Charger P.s., p.b., turbo power, a sharp car. \$7495
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'85 Plymouth Gd. Fury Auto., air, full power, police pkg., only 1,400 miles. \$10,595	'83 Chrysler LeBaron Conv. Mark Cross int., auto., air, loaded, just in time for Spring. \$8495
OTHER GREAT BUYS '84 Chrysler 5th Ave. Air cond., full power, moonroof and much more. \$9995	'85 Dodge D50 Pickup Running bds., wagon wheels, AM/FM tape player and much more. \$6895
'84 AMC Eagle Air, p.s., p.b., automatic, 4 whl. drive and more. 2 To Choose From \$5995	'82 Chrysler LeBaron 4 Dr. P.s., p.b., auto., air, stereo and much more. 2 To Choose From \$4995

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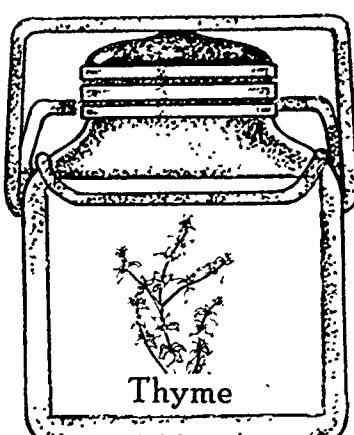


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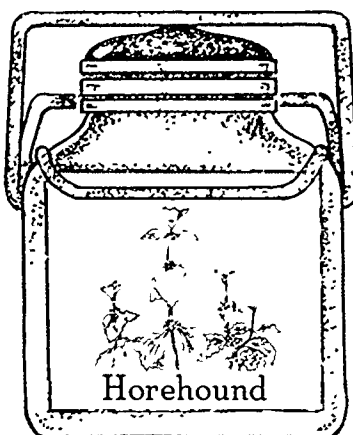
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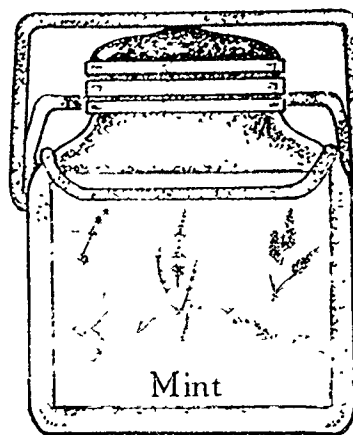
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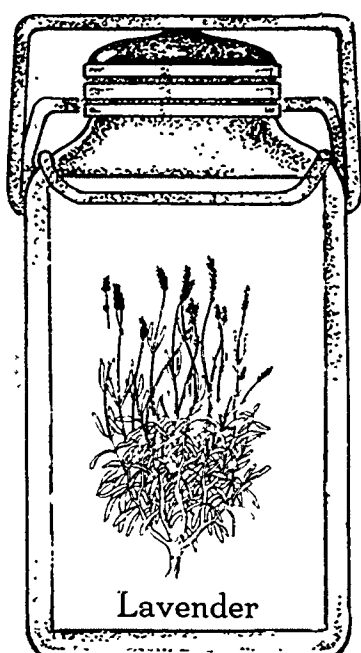
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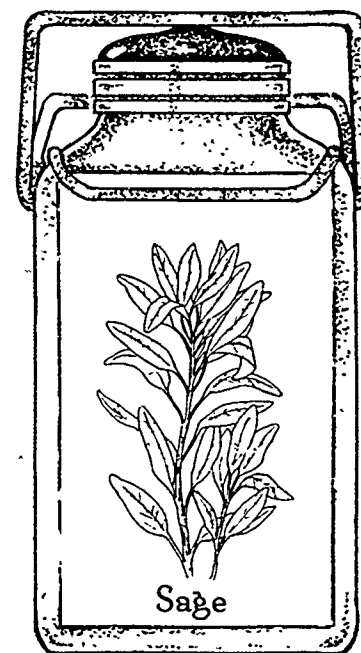
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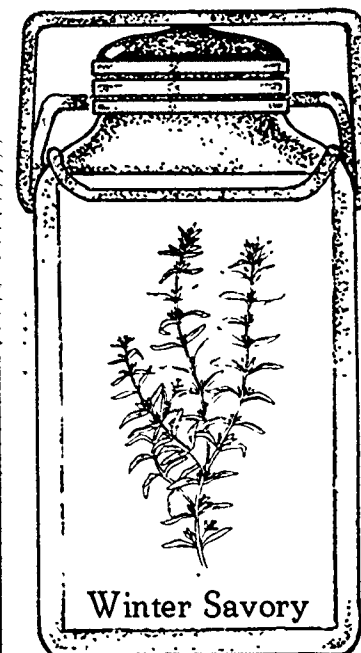
Mint



Lavender



Sage



Winter Savory

HERBS

by Michele M. Fecht

How does your garden grow

With spring making its official entrance tomorrow (though perhaps only on the calendar), gardeners are soon to be brushing off their spades, selecting flower species and readying their plots for snap beans and red peppers.

Whether crocuses and cosmos or cauliflower and cabbage, it won't be long before Michigan gardeners begin producing a bevy of earthly delights. Or rather, most Michigan gardeners.

For those who find their tomatoes perennially green, their crabtree suffering fire blight and their zinnias covered with mildew, take heart. Mother Nature has a plant for you.

"Herbs are really easy to grow," says longtime herb enthusiast Connie Qualman. "They love sun and thrive on poor soil and neglect."

"In fact the easiest way to hurt them is to give them too much water."

While there has been a renewed interest in herbs since the Bicentennial, Qualman says many people — particularly those less adept in the garden — seldom consider herbaceous plantings when planning a garden.

Steeped in history and folklore, herbs have a multitude of uses — from nutritional to medicinal. Such varieties as hyssop, rue, mustard and anise can be traced to the Bible. Others such as lavender, lemon verbena, woodruff and mint are among favorite fragrance varieties used in perfumes and cosmetics — particularly by the Europeans.

The Indians and Shakers passed on the tradition of using herbs as deodorants, insect repellents and dyes for yarn.

Even Shakespeare could not resist their appeal. "This all started with a single lavender plant," Qualman explains while scanning the multitude of herb varieties in the backyard of her Northville home.

Admitting that she's always used herbs in cooking instead of salt, Qualman points out that her interest in gardening led her to the herb workshops of nationally known horticulturist Mary Gerathy at Greenfield Village.

After several workshops and classes, Qualman joined Herb Associates, a group of 60-100 volunteer gardeners who work the production garden at the village.

With more than a decade of herb gardening to her credit, the Farmington teacher and mother of two currently is sharing her skills and knowledge with others. Having assisted with herb classes at Greenfield Village, she also has taught children's workshops at Northville's Mill Race Village and adult classes through Northville's Community Education Program.

When instructing beginners, Qualman cautions against being too ambitious with a first garden.

"Beginners shouldn't get any more than two or three perennials or two or three annuals," she notes. Among the perennials she considers good for beginners are Greek oregano, sage, thyme, tar-

ragon (if you start with a plant rather than seed) and any of the mints (particularly lemon balm). Dill and basil are among the annuals likely to thrive in your garden.

"Herb enthusiasts like to categorize them according to properties," she notes, adding that those planning gardens — particularly culinary gardens — should look at companion herbs.

Qualman points out that space is not a problem when growing herbs. "The bigger problem is sun," she notes. "They thrive on it."

Soil also is a secondary condition for herbs, she says. While the soil should be well-drained (not a lot of clay), it does not matter if it's acidic.

"A lot of herbs grow in practically straight sand," Qualman notes.

She adds that both annuals and perennials can be started from seed. "Annuals can be started indoors . . . or outdoors later in the spring," she says.

"However, the real enthusiast who wants to continue may want to start with a plant," Qualman adds, noting that parsley is easy to grow once it germinates.

For those buying plants, she recommends starting with three plants of the same variety. Therefore, if one fails you will hopefully have another.

"They seem to multiply better when growing together," Qualman says. "I don't know if there is a scientific reason for that but it seems to be the case."

While most herbs are cared for in basically the same way (a lot of sun, little water), Qualman notes there is a slight difference in harvesting annuals and perennials.

"Perennials should be done earlier . . . sometime in mid to late spring," Qualman explains. "They will grow about 8 to 12 inches high."

When picking for foliage (the green of the herb), "they should be picked after the sun has dried the dew but before mid-day," she adds. "If you haven't done it by then, wait until the next day."

"If picking for the flower, it can wait until later in the day."

Qualman emphasizes that annuals must be picked before they get to the blooming stage. The same holds true for perennials.

At the end of the growing season, annuals should be cut back to the ground. "Just let the roots dissolve in the soil," Qualman explains.

Perennials should be harvested before there is a strong frost. "You don't want to cut them back too late in the season," she notes, adding that August and early September usually is a good time.

Qualman notes that when harvesting for the winter, perennials should be cut back so that some green still remains on the plant.

During the growing season, perennials will need to be cut back several times depending on the variety.

"A lot of herbs you can use fresh," she notes, par-

ticularly parsley. Qualman notes that when storing parsley, the herb should be cut next to the leaf or foliage so the stems are no longer than an inch long. It can then be placed in a plastic bag and stored in the freezer until ready for use.

Other fresh herbs such as basil and tarragon are best used in vinegar or oil, she adds. "If you're going to put them in vinegar, you stick a sprig in a bottle, pour your chosen vinegar over it and store it someplace cool and dark for at least a month."

"Check it by tasting to make sure it is what you want. If it's too strong, dilute it by adding more vinegar," she notes. "If it's not strong enough, start a new bottle with new herbs but pour the same vinegar over the top. Let it sit for a couple weeks."

When using herbs in oils, Qualman recommends they be finely chopped and packed in the bottom of a jar (never use more than a pint jar). Pour virgin olive oil into the jar and seal. It should be kept in a dark, relatively cool place for at least two weeks before using — or placed in the freezer.

"Either of these ways will keep indefinitely up to two years," she notes.

Qualman emphasizes that herbs — both flowers and leaves — should always be rinsed and drain dried — whether using fresh or dried.

She explains the best way to prepare herbs for drying is to bunch the stems (about the size of a dime), tie them with a small rubber band and hang them — preferably in an attic where it is dry, insulated and dark.

Qualman says it is important to use a rubber band and not string as the herbs will shrink as they dry.

Aside from an attic, Qualman recommends hanging herbs in a dark room without natural light. "Hang them as high as you can," she says. "Inside a closet is all right if it has enough ventilation."

"Never put them in a basement or bathroom," she cautions.

Herbs should be hang dried for at least three weeks, preferably six.

Once the herbs are dried, Qualman notes they can be stripped by running your finger and thumb down the stem.

Dried herbs should always be stored in a jar (not a plastic bag) and kept in a dark cupboard away from a heat source.

Qualman notes that contrary to the norm, herbs and spices should not be placed in a rack near a stove as the heat removes the oils and essentially the flavor.

She says that dried herbs — if stored properly — usually will last a year on the average.

Qualman explains that their multitude of uses makes herb gardening both economical and practical.

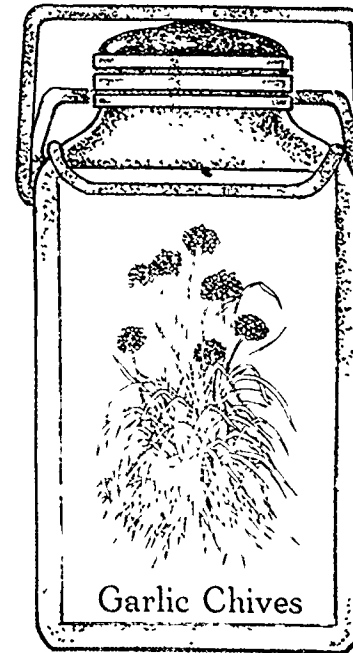
Among common culinary herbs which can add year-round flavor are sage, thyme, winter savory, lovage, chives, basil, tarragon, mints, basil,



Dill

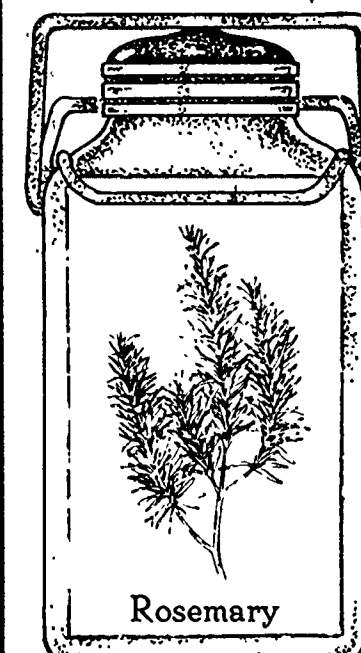


Tansy

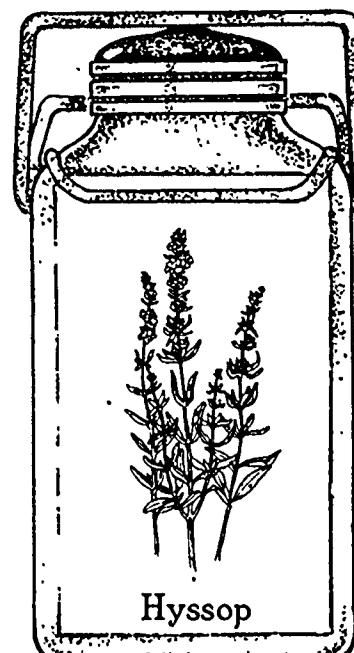


Garlic Chives

Continued on 5



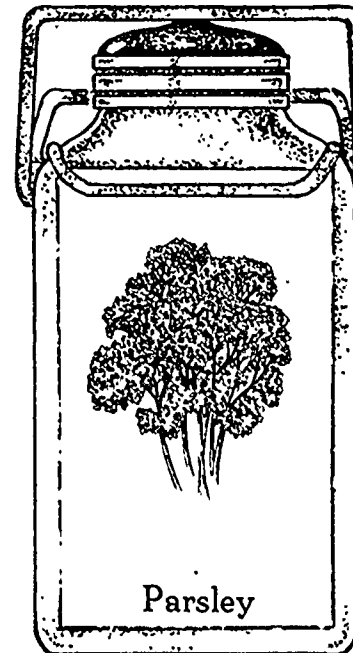
Rosemary



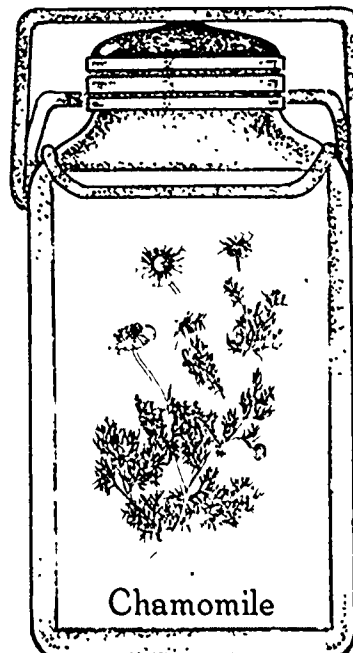
Hyssop



Garlic



Parsley



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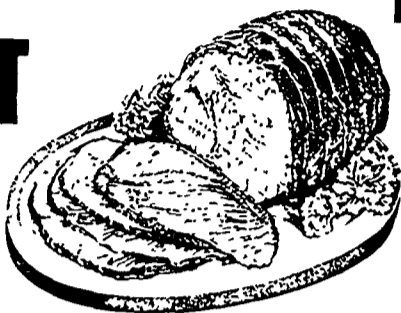
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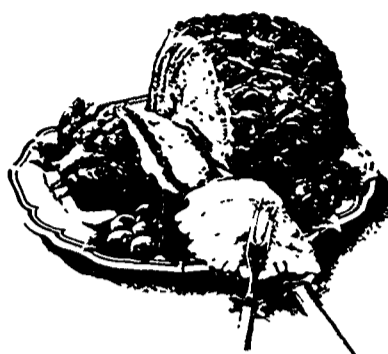


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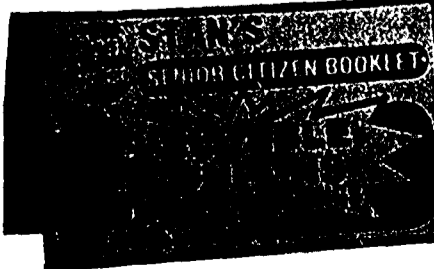
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Early Detroit costume collection a 'best kept' secret needing help

By JEAN DAY

While the costume collections in most historical museums are filled with ball gowns and christening dresses, they seldom have clothing from all socio-economic levels. The Detroit Historical Museum costume collection does.

That's why costume curator Lynda Cain calls the museum collection "fabulous."

While the collection includes the wedding dress of Helen Joy and clothing from members of Detroit's early first families, it also contains a little homespun dress worn by a child in the Upper Peninsula in 1840.

"There's a tremendous variety of fur — we often forget that Michigan was settled by fur traders," Cain told members of Northville Woman's Club as she showed slides of the collection at the club's March 7 meeting.

Noting that the collection is the largest in the state and one of the largest in the country, Cain calls it "a well kept secret."

In addition to 50,000 costumes from the late 18th century given by local families since 1929, including French clothing, it contains 5,000 hats and 2,000 pairs of shoes.

A special effort has been made to include Detroit labels in the collection — from Kern's, Julie's in the Fisher Building to Finks, local overall manufacturer. Cain notes that the Detroit Historical Society is working to take oral histories of businesses that no longer exist from people who worked in them so that there will be reference files in the future.

In years past gowns in the collection were modeled for benefits and seen by the public, but the practice took its toll on the fragile materials, Cain relates. "A warm body ages a dress — the damage was incredible," she told club members, adding that one of the most valuable gowns in the collection was a case in point.

The gown from the 1840s, which had belonged to the wife of C.C. Trowbridge, originally laced up the back, but a zipper had been put in as well as a new waistband.

While clothing and accessories from the collection are on view from time to time in displays placed in the Detroit Historical Museum, there is no display area in the rooms in Fort Wayne where the collection is stored.

The clothing, Cain explains, had been stored since the early 1940s on the third floor of the barracks building.

They were stored under the least stable conditions possible, she relates. It was near Zug Island — the air was filled with pollution, there was no heat, costumes hung on wire hangers and were covered with plastic bags.

During the Bicentennial, The Detroit Free Press checked the collection and found it in bad condition. The story, Cain relates, resulted in a Somerset Mall fashion group throwing a benefit — and the 300 racks of clothing were able to be moved with a rented

lift to another building where three rooms were renovated and temperature controlled.

In 1980 a steam pipe broke, soaking 1,500 items, mostly lingerie.

"It was a nightmare — we laid them out to dry on acid free paper on the floor. It took 600 hours," Cain recalls.

From that disaster, however, Cain reports, came an insurance payment from Lloyds of London which made it possible to hire Hannah Bushman full time to restore the collection.

Cain calls Bushman's ability to remove age stains, darn old material and renovate the clothing "amazing." She showed before and after slides of costumes the Danish woman had painstakingly restored.

"We can't keep up with the deterioration. For the past seven years we examined which are in greatest need of care and found it's the heavily beaded clothing of the 1920s," she relates.

The garments now are stored on long-necked wooden hangers and covered with muslin.

Boots and umbrellas also are hung. Shawls, kerchiefs and all flat items are flat rolled on dowels.

"It takes hours and hours of steaming with a heavy drapery steamer to remove creases that have been in garments for years," Cain mentions as she shows slides of the renovation continually in progress.

Years ago identification tags were stapled to the items, causing rust marks. Ink from cleaner tags also marked the gowns.

Today, Cain says, a number is written on cotton twill tape and stitched to the gown. Along with the description on file is a photograph.

"Hannah Bushman analyzes the stains, vacuums garments through a mesh screen, washes them with a variety of detergents and dries them on turkish towels," Cain explains, noting that now the garments are organized by period on racks holding 15 garments. They are covered with muslin and old cotton sheets.

"It's better if they can be all-cotton," Cain suggests for anyone storing vintage clothing. For items that can be boxed, she notes that acid-free papers is available.

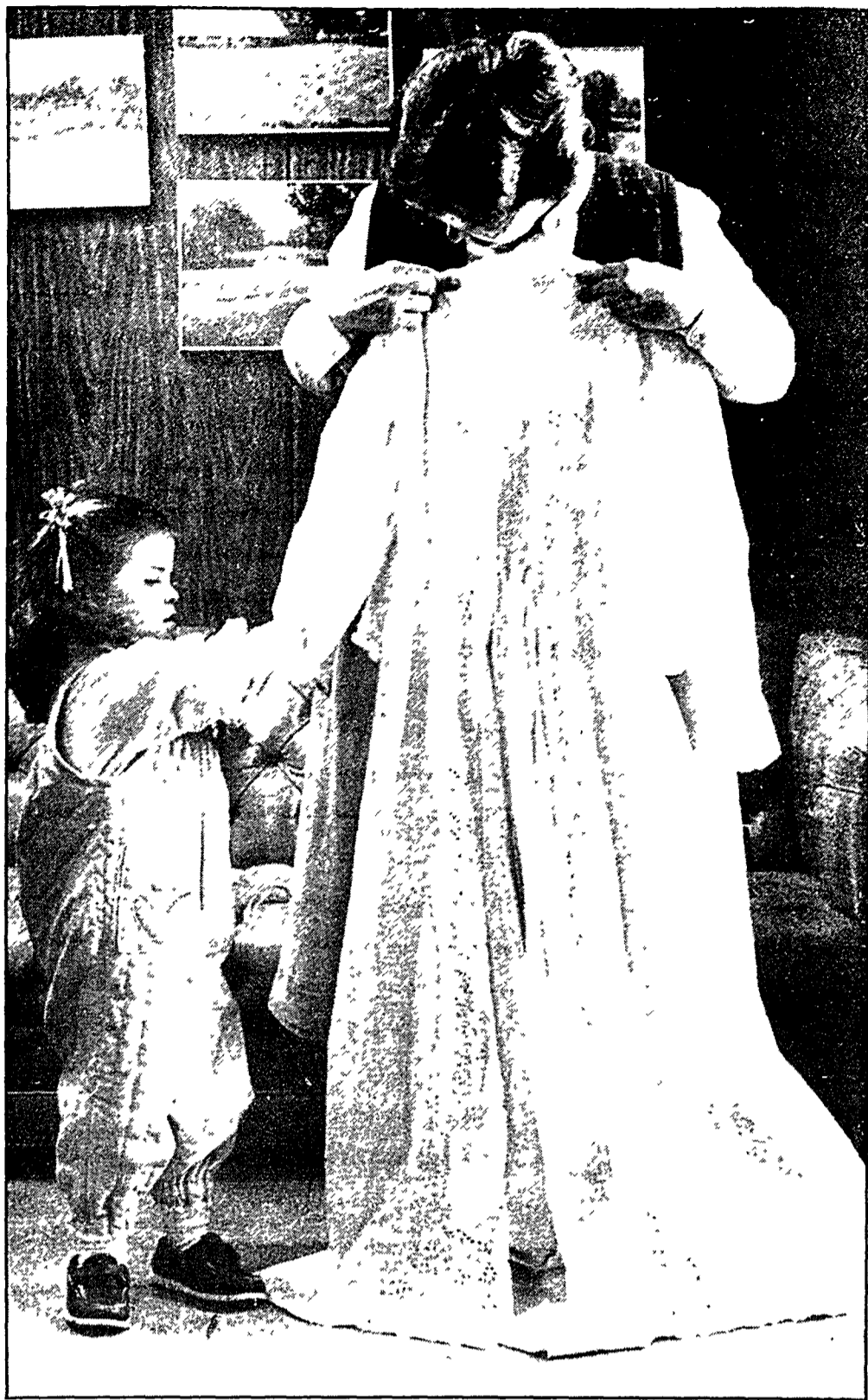
For the stored items, such as quilts, however, she advises that "the folds should be altered regularly."

For treasured wedding gowns — an often stored garment — she warns that "it's not supposed to be stored in the basement or the attic — try to place it where the temperature and humidity is the most consistent."

Noting that the collection is not on exhibit at this time, Cain mentions that last summer part of the collection was in an exhibit, "All That Glitters," at the historical museum.

Why isn't there more funding for restoration and exhibits?

Cain points out realistically, that there is "dire need and the city can't hire cops"; so the costume collection is not a priority item.



Record/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Roxanne Casterline shows daughter Whitney, 3½, ancestor's wedding gown

Muslin gown worn in 1797

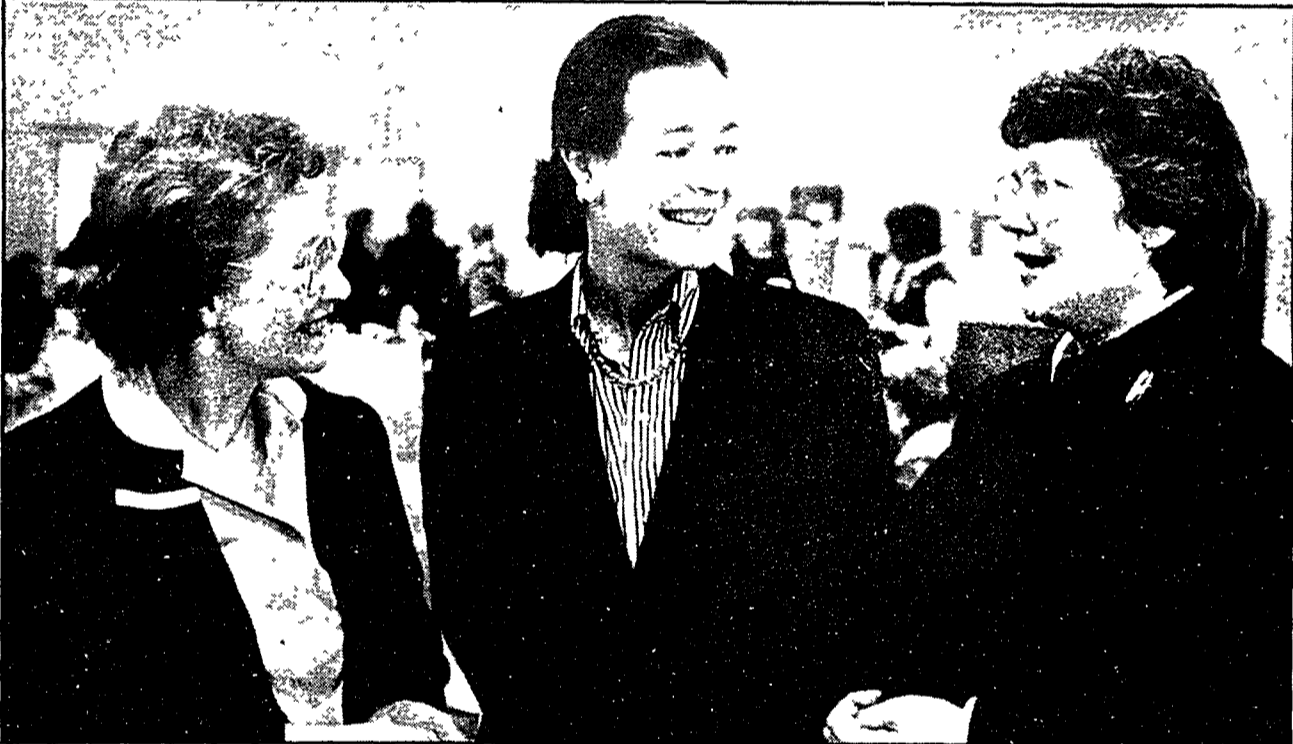
The wedding gown worn by Polly Spiers of New Lebanon, N.Y., when she married Peter B. Garnsey on Dec. 25, 1797, exists today because she was a bride of modest circumstances. Instead of silk, the gown with handmade eyelet panels down the front is of muslin.

The bride's great great great granddaughter, Roxanne Casterline, was told by Detroit Historical Museum curator Lynda Cain that it would not have survived had it been of sheer material.

The gown was made for a tiny figure. Hooks and eyes fasten the bodice. Hand stitched eyelet embroidery also decorates the peplum on the back and the ruffles at the wrists.

Mary Garnsey, the couple's daughter, also may have worn the gown when she married Dr. James Thompson Jan. 1, 1828, family records indicate. Their daughter, Sarah, married Isaac H. Riddeck. Sarah's daughter, Harriet, was the mother of Ruth Mary Atchison — and the grandmother of Roxanne Casterline.

After hearing Cain's talk at Northville Woman's Club, Mrs. Casterline brought the dress out of storage for the museum curators to see. It also offered great great great great granddaughter Whitney Casterline a glimpse of the family heirloom and records, including Peter Garnsey's letter of proposal to Polly.



Speaker Lynda Cain, center, with Marion Pickl, Woman's Club chair of the day, left, and president Pat Eden

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Death was a mere hours away for Polish refugee during war

By VICKI GRICE

Krystyna Dziewit, a refugee from Poland during World War II and owner of the Fashion Cellar beauty salon in Northville, vividly recalls her terrifying experiences in Warsaw when the Germans invaded Poland on Sept. 17, 1939.

"The first bombs that were dropped without warning on Warsaw only confirmed Poland's suspicious feelings about Germany, according to Dziewit, who was a young child at the time.

When German war planes began terrorizing the city with bombs, she recalls her family's reaction with tears in her eyes. "We were just running ... we don't know where."

Krystyna, her mother and two sisters ran into a factory crowded with fleeing people. Then they heard footsteps on the roof.

"... We ran to another building next to the factory ... they threw grenades down the smokestack and we saw the whole factory blow up ... everyone in the building was killed," she says.

Thankful that she and her family had escaped death, Krystyna then encountered a more gruesome experience when she witnessed an explosion that destroyed a gate along with the people standing by it.

"It was horrible, we had to walk over the gate to get to the street ... there were many dead bodies underneath it."

From June, 1941, when the Germans crossed the partition line and moved from Poland into Russia, until early 1944, the whole of Poland was under German rule.

During this period, a strong Polish defense, the underground, made up of leftover armies and young people, attempted to keep the Polish spirit alive.

The underground met in a densely wooded area, providing a refuge for those who were strong but could find no escape.

'They separated us, children, women and old people put together ... who would be sent to ... be killed, and men together in another group who were sent to work camps.'

— Krystyna Dziewit

The Germans picked on these young people because "they were the cream of the country ... the country's future," Dziewit relates.

In August, 1944, the Polish underground forces in Warsaw started an uprising against the German armies in support of the Russians, who then allowed the German armies to continue destroying Poland.

The Germans crushed the unaided uprising, almost totally demolishing Warsaw.

The uprising is a dreadful memory for Krystyna, who describes this as the worst part of the war for Poland. The Polish armies, riding on horseback, were defenseless against the German tanks.

"Our best weapons were our machine guns!" Krystyna exclaims. She remembers that every time a

person left his house he took his life in his hands, and would almost inevitably walk outside to face an army of Germans with machine guns who fired mercilessly at anyone who tried to run away.

When Krystyna and her family had their first physical contact with the Germans, they were taken to a church in Poland with many other people. The Germans left them for a week without food, water or bathroom facilities.

When the Germans returned to the church, all the captives then were escorted to the box cars at the train station.

"They separated us, children, women and old people put together ... who would be sent to ... be killed, and men together in another group who were sent to work camps," she explains with a look of fear and anger in her eyes. She, her mother and sisters then managed to "wiggle in" with the group of men, escaping death by mere hours.

When the struggle finally ended in 1945, Krystyna attended a school for Polish children where she finished high school and made friends with whom she still keeps in touch.

In 1960, Krystyna's sister found a sponsor in Kingsville, Ont., who agreed to let her family, except her brother who chose to remain in Poland, work on their farm 12 hours a day for keep.

Realizing that she and her family must move on to a better life, the women then moved to Windsor where Krystyna met her husband, Alexander, who was from Detroit.

In 1955 she came to the United States, first living in Hamtramck. The couple and their four children then moved to Northville. The family recently moved to Farmington Hills to be closer to Alex's work.

Vicki Grice is a Northville resident and a junior at Michigan State University majoring in communications.



Record/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Krystyna Dziewit remembers German invasion of Poland

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 (1/2) 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.

DATE: 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.

DATE: 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.

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.

DATE: 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.

DATE: 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



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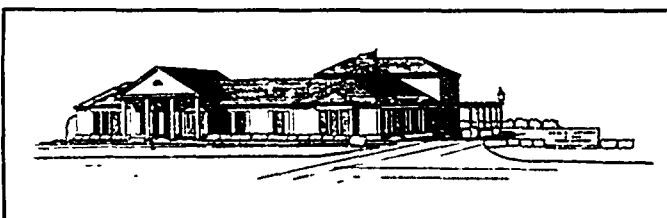
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349-1122

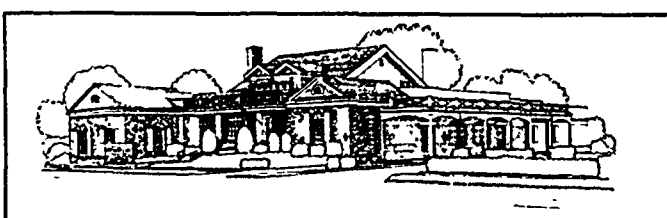


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Charla Huff wed on Hawaiian island of Kauai

Charla L. Huff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Huff of 16200 Homer, and Delbert L. Kurtz of Milan flew to Hawaii for their wedding and honeymoon Jan. 23.

The double ring ceremony was held at 4:30 p.m. outdoors in Kapaa, Hawaii, on the Waialua River. Pastor David E. Mills, Sr., officiated.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Edna Kurtz of Aberdeen, S.D.

Hawaiian musicians played and sang the Hawaiian Wedding Song for the couple following the ceremony.

The bride's gown was pale yellow with white lace overlay and was styled with a double ruffle edging the neckline and long, full sleeves that ending in ruffles at the wrists. The full skirt was edged with rows of ruffles. Her headpiece was a white orchid hak'u, or wreath,

with baby's breath.

She carried a bouquet of large purple orchids, small white orchids and baby's breath tied with white streamers. Both the bride and bridegroom wore white carnation and purple orchid leis.

The couple, who did not have guests at the wedding, had decided upon Hawaii as the setting for the ceremony after a friend told about the beautiful

island of Kauai. They also visited Oahu.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Northville High School and is employed as financial auditor at Comerica, Inc., in Detroit. The bridegroom is employed as operations manager at Dundee Manufacturing in Dundee, Mich.

They had met when both were employed with Fruehauf Corp.

The newlyweds are making their home in Milan.



MR. AND MRS. DELBERT KURTZ

In Our Town

Historical Society hosts April trip through east

By JEAN DAY

Members and friends of Northville Historical Society will be flying to Washington, D.C., in April and traveling on to historic Williamsburg, Va., on the first trip to be sponsored by the society.

Member Enid Manheimer has coordinated arrangements — with emphasis, appropriately, on historic areas — with Ed Jamieson of Northville Travel Plans. She reports that participants will stay at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington on April 16, the first night. After a city sightseeing tour, there will be a welcoming cocktail party.

The next day the group will travel through the Civil War Battlefields and Virginia Hunt Country, visiting Monticello, Thomas Jefferson's home, before arriving in Williamsburg. There will be a two-night stay at the Williamsburg Motor House. In addition to touring Williamsburg, the group will visit Jamestown, Yorktown, Fredericksburg and Stratford Hall, the birthplace of Gen. Robert E. Lee.

Returning to Washington for an overnight stay, the group will visit the National Gallery of Art and the Smithsonian Institution before flying home late Sunday, April 20. The trip,

\$545, double occupancy, includes many extras. It is open to all residents of the Northville community. Manheimer or Travel Plans may be contacted.

Village to be site of Newcomers' luncheon

Northville Newcomers will hold their annual Spring Fling salad luncheon from noon to 2:30 p.m. April 16 in Mill Race Village. Marge Stacey of "Common Scents" will create authentic old world formulas for scenting our homes, president Ina Hacker reports, noting that the luncheon is a free event open to members, alums and guests.

In the program a simple potpourri will be made from home garden flowers. The new president and board of Newcomers will be presented. Reservations are being taken beginning March 24 through April 9 by Patty Kondratko, 349-7959.

April 19 is the date for the club's annual dinner dance. The band, "Breezin'" has been signed for the evening at Botsford Inn. Cocktails with cash bar will be served at 7 p.m. with dinner at 8 p.m. The event is open to members, alums and guests at \$41.50 a couple. Reservations are being taken beginning tomorrow through April 4 by Debbie Kempa, 420-2199.

Even novice gardeners can grow an herb garden

Continued from 1

oregano and rosemary. Fragrance herbs which can be used for sachets, potpourris and wreaths are lavender, lemon balm, lemon verbena, scented geraniums, southernwood, santolina, clary sage, catnip, woodruff and mints.

Tea herbs include comfrey, chamomile, pineapple sage, horehound and lemon balm.

Qualman notes that metal tea balls should never be used in herb teas as the metal destroys the flavor.

As for medicinal herbs, Qualman says it is important to "do a lot of study-

ing" before indulging.

"I think with herbs, you have a good fudge factor," Qualman says. "Don't be afraid to use them."

"I've always found that whether cooking or making potpourris, herbs really enhance fragrances that make a house a home."

For those interested in herb workshops and classes, the following are some of the upcoming offerings:

□ Southern Michigan Unit of Herb Society of America Herb Symposium: Saturday, April 26, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Wayne County Cooperative

Extension Building, Venoy Road. Cost is \$30 per person.

□ Northville Community Education Program: "Gardening With Herbs,"

Wednesday, April 23, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Northville High School. Instructor: Connie Qualman. Cost \$7. Registration will start April 1.

□ "The Rodale Herb Book," W.H. Hyllon.

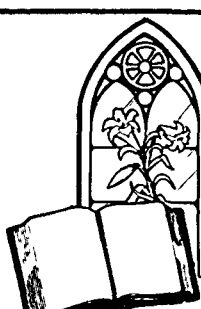
□ "How To Grow Herbs" and "Cooking With Spices and Herbs," The Sunset Books.

□ "The Complete Book of Herbs and Spices," Sarah Garland.

Here's reading list to help

As with any newfound hobby or interest, one of the best resources for subject materials is likely to be your local library or bookstore.

The following is a listing of materials recommended by Connie Qualman for the beginning herb gardener:




Church of the HOLY CROSS Episcopal
46200 W. 10 Mile
Between Taft & Beck
Novi
349-1175

EASTER SERVICES
Palm Sunday-March 23
Saturday 5 p.m. and Sunday 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

HOLY WEEK
Mon., Tues. and Wed. Services at 7 p.m.

Maunday Thursday 7 p.m.
Good Friday-Tenebrae 7 p.m.
Holy Saturday
"The Great Vigil of Easter" 7 p.m.
EASTER SUNDAY Services
at 6, 8 and 10 a.m.



Counseling Concepts


Are you having problems with your children?

A parent education group is now forming to help parents understand how to communicate with their children. This group helps parents understand the normal development of children and how to provide support and discipline. It will help parents cope with growing independence of children, peer relationships and pressure to grow up too fast.

The group will be run by Mrs. Dolores Heeg, an experienced parent educator.

The group will meet from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. for seven sessions beginning Wednesday, April 2, 1986. To register for the group or for more information call 348-3121.

41000 W. Seven Mile, Suite 214
Northville, Michigan 48167



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Gaither's "ALLELUIA"
Monday, March 24-7:30 p.m.

MAUNDY THURSDAY
7:30 p.m.

Tenebrae Service - Holy Communion

"HE TOOK A TOWEL"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

GOOD FRIDAY
12 Noon-3:00 p.m.

"THE WORDS FROM THE CROSS"
Combined service of four area churches at Ward Presbyterian. Selections by Stevenson High School Choir, Grace Chapel Choir and Ward's "Fifth Season" Ensemble.

EASTER SUNDAY
7:00 a.m. Family Sunrise Service

"THE STRANGE STRATEGY OF GOD"
(Followed by Pancake Breakfast)
Rev. D. Greg Hauenstein

8:30, 10:00, 11:30 a.m. Worship & Sunday School

"THE EMPTY TOMB AND RADIANT LIFE"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

7:00 p.m.

Film: HIS DIVINE TAPESTRY
Nursery provided at all services, except Easter Sunrise. Sunday morning shuttle bus available.

Easter service broadcast 8:30 a.m., WMUZ-FM 103.5

CHURCH DIRECTORY	
For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700.	
NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER 57885 Grand River, New Hudson (1/4 mile west of Millford Rd.) Worship Services Sunday 11 a.m. Tuesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. Thursday Bible Study 7 p.m. For additional information: 349-1724	CHRISTIAN FAMILY CHURCH Mill Race Historical Village on Griswold near Main, Northville Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Come Praise the Lord Pastor Leo Beauchamp, 348-2265
OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH 145 N. Center, Northville 348-2101 "We Invite You To Come And Fellowship With Us" Mark Freer, Pastor Services: Thurs. 7 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.	GRACE CHAPEL William Tyndale College 12 Mile & Drake Roads Farmington Hills, 474-0151 8:30 a.m. Worship Service 9:45 a.m. Sunday School (all ages) 11:00 a.m. Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed. evening service Douglas L. Klein, Pastor Evangelical Presbyterian Church
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m. & 11 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 (I-275 at 8 Mile) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m., Eve. 6 p.m. Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m. Dr. Richard Parrott, Pastor
SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Ten Mile between Meadowbrook & Haggerty Worship, 10:00 a.m. Sunday Ch. Sch. 11:30 Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Church Office - 477-6296 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger - 478-9265	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. 624-2483 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Wed. 7:30 BYF, Sr. High thru Adult Sunday, 9:45 Study, 11:00 a.m. Worship Nursery Available At Services
OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2821, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559	ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH Farmington 23225 Gill Rd., Farm. 3 blks. S. of Gd. River, 3 blks. W. of Farmington Rd. Church 474-0584 Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. (Nursery Provided) Pastor Charles Fox
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor T. Lubeck, Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.	Go To Church Sunday
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care Available V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Jane Berquist, D.R.E. Worship Services 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School, Nursery thru Adult 9:30 a.m. Nursery thru 3rd Grade 11 a.m.	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Larry Frick - 348-9030 Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:00 p.m. Christian Comm. Preschool & K-8
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nichols Walled Lake 48088 Phone: 624-3817 Church Service, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi At Broquet Rd. (1/2 Mile) Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m. 348-7757 Interim Minister, Rev. Kenyon Edwards
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2652 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirkby, Pastors	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor Ivan E. Speight, Asst. 349-3847
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 44000 W. 10 Mile, Novi 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Services: Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship & School The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 349-1020 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15 Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor - 349-0565	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-8) Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 7:00 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3823 (Awana & Pro-Teens) 624-5434

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8:00 a.m. - Easter Breakfast
9:30 and 11:00 - "Road to Emmaeus"

Sports

The Northville Record

McGowan is All-Area pick

A pitch in baseball, a kickoff in football and a tee shot in golf all are ways to ignite competition.

In volleyball, the action begins with a serve. A player tosses the ball in the air and then strikes it with his or her hand. The object is for the ball to clear the net and land somewhere inside the boundaries on the opposite side of the court.

As for the opposing team, its job is to return the ball before it hits the floor. Of course, with the way some of our local players smacked the ball around this season, non-returns were common.

Teams at Lakeland, Milford, South Lyon, Northville and Novi all featured talented servers this season. It wasn't unusual for a player to serve eight or nine consecutive points and it wasn't odd for ace totals to reach double figures during a match.

Lakeland, which posted an area best 24-15 record, had several top-notch servers. "That's what we're strongest at," Eagle coach Dave Montgomery said.

Novi also had a pair of explosive servers, Northville had even more while South Lyon had a bomber of its own.

Without a doubt, area volleyball players served up some excitement this past season. They weren't dominant in the win-loss column, but when it came to service, look out!

Sports writers at the Milford Times, South Lyon Herald, Northville Record and Novi News recently combined their thoughts and produced the annual Sliger/Livingston East All-Star Volleyball Team.

FIRST TEAM:

CHRIS MCGOWAN, Northville, setter — As McGowan went, so too went the Mustangs. The 5-foot-4 senior sparkplug was the heart and soul of the Northville squad, and was a leader on the floor and off.

McGowan was the team's top setter, handling the ball 425 times and making just 12 ballhandling mistakes all season long. She was also a top-notch server (152-of-170 for 88 percent) and the team's best defensive player.

"Chris' attitude was kinda catchy and she was the catalyst to our team," her coach Steve McDonald said. "Her quickness was the key to her defense and she was our best setter."

ERIN BARRY, Novi, hitter — The first thing you think about Barry is "athlete." That's because this senior excels in just about every athletic situation — and volleyball is no exception.

Despite playing for a team that only won three times all season, Barry logged an impressive year and will be trying out for the Junior Olympic team. It was an especially good year when you consider that Barry didn't play volleyball a year ago.

"Erin had a good year," Novi Coach Kathy Bedor said. "The fact that she had a year off really hurt her consistency but overall she is an excellent leader on the floor. She's also an exceptional athlete and a good example to all the younger players."

Barry had a spiking average of 70 percent (69-of-99) and connected on 168-of-146 serves as well (74 percent). Her 17 aces led the team.

MICHELE ROLLINS, South Lyon, setter — "Michele is our best all-around player," said first-year Lion coach Ed Baldwin. "She does so many things. She's mainly a setter, but she's also starting to mix things up a bit by hitting the ball."

Rollins, who Baldwin labeled as "one of the best servers I have ever coached," led South Lyon with 168 service points. She also had 21 kills and eight blocks to go along with a majority of her team's assists. A 5-foot-6 junior, Rollins already has drawn interest from a pair of colleges.

"Michele has a lot of potential," Baldwin commented. "She's going to play a lot of volleyball during the off-season and hopefully she can reach that potential." Rollins also is one of Michigan's top female weightlifters.

MELISSA WHITE, Lakeland, hitter — This 5-foot-6 junior recorded 119 service aces and 123 kills this past season.

"Melissa is a very good junior player," Eagle coach Dave Montgomery said. "She kind of got overshadowed by Jill (Whiteman) this season. But that's fine because she surprised and burned a lot of teams."

White's statistics included 85.6 percent serving accuracy (411-480), 78.3 passing accuracy (580-722) and 73.2 spiking accuracy (327-447).

"I expect big things out of Melissa next year," Montgomery added. "She's not that big, but she has a 21-inch vertical jump and a never-quit type attitude."

JILL WHITEMAN, Lakeland, hitter — A 26-inch vertical jump, outstanding strength and a love for competition makes this 5-foot-11 senior one of the state's top players.

"Jill takes the game very serious," Eagle coach Dave Montgomery said. "There aren't too many players around here that can match up with her."

Whiteman's statistics include 92 percent serving accuracy (338-378), 87.5 passing accuracy (754-862), 94.3 setting accuracy (150-159) and 82.5 spiking accuracy (575-697). She also recorded an area-high 320 kills.

"Jill's one of the half-dozen best players I've ever coached," Montgomery said.

DONNA WILHELM, Milford, hitter — This 5-foot-9 senior was "Ms. Everything" for the Redskins this season, recording team-best percentages in both hitting and setting.

"Donna can do it all," Milford coach Terry Mareski said. "It's rare for someone her size to set as well as spike, but she has the athletic ability to do it. She definitely was our biggest weapon this year."

Percentage-wise, Wilhelm recorded 73 on serves, 77 on spikes, 97 on sets, 83 on serve receive, 87 on passing and 78 on blocking. Also, 22 percent of her serves were aces and 22 percent of her blocks went for points.

"Donna is planning on going to a junior college," Mareski commented. "She's looking into playing volleyball, but nothing is set as of right now."



VOLLEYBALL ANYONE? — Our All-Area volleyball squad feels right at home in this restaurant because these athletes have proven this season they can serve up some of the hottest items on anyone's volleyball menu. Every point in volleyball starts with the service,

and these players often ended the point very quickly with aces. They are (from left) Melissa White, Lakeland; Jill Whiteman, Lakeland; Michele Rollins, South Lyon; Chris McGowan, Northville; Donna Wilhelm, Milford; (not pictured) Erin Barry, Novi.

SLIGER-LIVINGSTON NEWSPAPERS 1986 ALL-AREA VOLLEYBALL TEAM					
FIRST TEAM					
PLAYER	POS.	HEIGHT	CLASS	SCHOOL	
CHRIS MCGOWAN	setter	5-4	Sr.	NORTHVILLE	
Jill Whiteman	hitter	6-0	Sr.	Lakeland	
Melissa White	hitter	5-8	Jr.	Lakeland	
Michele Rollins	setter	5-7	Jr.	South Lyon	
Donna Wilhelm	hitter	5-8	Sr.	Milford	
Erin Barry	hitter	5-11	Sr.	Novi	
SECOND TEAM					
PLAYER	POS.	HEIGHT	CLASS	SCHOOL	
Christy House	setter	5-9	Sr.	Lakeland	
Pam Penner	hitter	5-2	Sr.	Lakeland	
Jodie Hoorn	hitter	5-7	Sr.	South Lyon	
Michelle Young	hitter	5-4	Jr.	Milford	
LYNN FRELICK	hitter	5-8	Sr.	NORTHVILLE	
Lisa Campbell	hitter	5-7	Jr.	Novi	
HONORABLE MENTION: DAWN KUCHER, ROBIN STRUNK, NORTHVILLE; Annie Hwang, Novi; Natalie Peterlin, Julie Howell, SOUTH LYON; Wendy Williams, Milford; Tammy Tappan, Lakeland.					
PLAYER OF THE YEAR Jill Whiteman, Lakeland COACH OF THE YEAR Dave Montgomery, Lakeland					

Whiteman named player of the year

When Jill Whiteman began playing volleyball five years ago, it never dawned on her that the sport could be so rewarding.

Today, however, the Lakeland High School senior is on top of the world after receiving a full-ride volleyball scholarship to Purdue University.

"It was just something to do back then," said Whiteman, who got her start through the White Lake Junior High intramural program. "I didn't know if I'd be any good at it or not. But I liked sports and volleyball seemed like a fun game."

Whiteman recently completed her final prep season, posting statistics which rank with the best in the state. And because of her phenomenal performance, she has been named Sliger/Livingston East "Player of the Year" for 1986.

Whiteman, a 5-foot-11 hitter, led the area with 575 good spikes and 320 kills. Other statistics included 338 good serves, 150 good sets and 754 good passes. Percentage-wise, she recorded 92 on serves, 94.3 on sets, 87.5 on passes and 82.5 on spikes.

"Jill is a dominating player," Lakeland coach Dave Montgomery said. "She's very strong and she has a 26-inch vertical jump. There aren't too many front row players in the state that are better than her."

Whiteman was a major contributor in Lakeland's 24-15 campaign, which featured a runner-up finish in the Kensington Valley Conference. She was unstoppable at times, especially when opposing teams failed to execute a blocking scheme.

In one match against South Lyon this past season, Whiteman recorded five consecutive kills. And then once the string ended, she rotated into the back row and served for four more points.

That was a typical effort from this 18-

year-old, who admitted being excited about her future with the Boilermakers.

"I'm looking forward to it," said Whiteman, who will begin working out with the team August 15. "They have a real good program and I like the campus, too."

Purdue won the Big Ten championship last fall and was ranked in the top 10 in the nation most of the season. According to Montgomery, Boilermaker coach Carol Dewey hopes to have her team contending for the national title in four years.

"Purdue's obviously an excellent place to go if you're interested in college volleyball," Montgomery commented. "Jill should do pretty well. It'll be a learning process for her during the first year or so."

Whiteman also considered a scholarship offer from Northwood Institute and walking on at the University of Michigan.

At Lakeland, Whiteman is a standout in every sense of the word. She was a star on the basketball team last fall, she's expected to be one of the top sprinters in the area this spring, she's president of the senior class and her grade point average is 3.9.

"Jill takes things very seriously," Montgomery added. "Her competitive attitude is probably her biggest asset. She's like me. She doesn't like to lose."

Whiteman's other coaches, Sherry Bell in basketball and John Kababik in track, agree about her competitiveness. She may have an soft voice, they say, but she's a tiger when the action starts.

"I just give my best in what ever I'm doing," Whiteman said. "Winning is fun. It's not everything, but it's better than losing."

It seems that Lakeland's loss is a notch in the win column for the Boilermakers.

Montgomery sees the fun in winning

According to Lakeland volleyball coach Dave Montgomery, there is one way to demonstrate ability.

"You do that by winning," said the six-year mentor, who has been named Sliger/Livingston East "Coach of the Year" for 1986.

Montgomery and his team did plenty of winning this past season, compiling an area-best 24-15 record. The Eagles also put in a strong bid for the Kensington Valley Conference championship, but a sour performance at the league meet resulted in a runner-up finish.

Montgomery is 90-78 since taking over the program in 1980. His best season percentage-wise was the first, which featured 15 wins and eight losses, while his worst was an 8-12 mark the following year.

"We may not win all the time, but that's our main goal going into every match," he said. "That may sound a little funny, but I like to have fun and fun is in winning."

"I don't like defeat and most of my players don't like defeat. Some people may not agree with me, but the object of most games is to win. We do a good job accepting defeat, however. I definitely stress good sportsmanship and make sure the girls put things into perspective."

"We may not win all the time, but that's our main goal going into every match."

— Lakeland Coach Dave Montgomery

Montgomery, who describes himself as a "moody" coach, graduated from Redford Union High School and Central Michigan University. He currently teaches social studies, government and world history at Lakeland.

Montgomery got his first coaching job as an assistant under John Kababik, who directs the LHS girls' track team. After four years, however, he decided to make a move.

"It was getting to the point where I started to have a say in things... and opinions about what we should be doing," Montgomery recalled. "I just didn't want to get in the way, so I looked

elsewhere.

"That's when I learned of the volleyball opening. I knew absolutely nothing about volleyball at the time and I told the school if they had anybody more qualified, please take them. But they didn't."

Montgomery said he walked into an ideal situation for a rookie coach. Lakeland's 1980-81 contingent featured eight aggressive seniors with heaps of experience.

"I did a lot of reading and studying that first year, and I listened to the kids," he said. "Had my first team been inexperienced, I may have had some

problems. There are so many technical things involved with this sport."

Montgomery has been building ever since that memorable season. His teams have improved fundamentally and they've increased their number of games each year.

Lakeland played 49 matches this past season, 10 of which ended in a tie. Montgomery said he would like to play over 50 next year.

"The secret to winning is playing a lot," he commented. "The only problem is some of the girls and some of the parents don't agree. There were a lot of times when the girls had to get up at five o'clock in the morning for a tournament and then didn't get home until late that night."

"Whatever the case, we had a lot of fun this season. This was probably the smartest team I've ever had and right up there with the best."

Montgomery said he hopes to coach until his six-year-old niece, Erin Montgomery, graduates from Lakeland. Erin already is 4'3" in height and has her uncle expecting an endless supply of spikes in the future.

As for the near future... "We should be strong again next year," Montgomery said. "I'm not predicting a league title, but we'll go after it again."

Meads Mill to join league

Northville's Meads Mill Middle School has been accepted into an athletic and activities league and will begin competition with nine other Oakland and Livingston County junior high schools this fall.

After unsuccessfully petitioning to join the Liv-Oaks Middle School League two years ago, Meads Mill was accepted this year. The league currently includes Clarenceville Junior High School in Livonia, Novi Middle School North, Clifford Smart Junior High School in Union Lake, Walled Lake

Junior High School, Highland Junior High School, Muir Junior High School in White Lake Township, White Lake Junior High School and Brighton's Malby and Scranton middle schools.

Meads Mill Assistant Principal Tom Cey said that the move to a league was sought because it was becoming increasingly more difficult to schedule opponents and that the league also has a number of academic competitions that Meads Mill has been missing as an independent.



SERVICE SPECIALTY — The Sliger/Livingston second team All-Area volleyball team made a lot of good serves during the 1985-86 season, but be assured they weren't handed to the opposition on a silver platter. More often than not, they were pin-point smashes

that caused all sorts of problems to a receiving team. They are (from left) Jodie Hoorn, South Lyon; Christy House, Lakeland; Michelle Young, Milford; Pam Penner, Lakeland; Lynn Frellick, Northville; (not pictured) Lisa Campbell, Novi.

Frellick heads up All-second team

With the Sliger/Livingston East All-Area second team, there isn't much, if any, drop-off in talent from the first squad. Again, serving is this team's main dish, but a wide variety of other skills haven't been overlooked. Here's a look at the team:

LYNN FRELICK, Northville, hitter — Frellick peaked at the right time of the year — at the end, and helped the Mustangs get out of a terrible mid-season slump. She was Northville's top hitter, averaging 10 hits, and two kills a match. But what made Frellick real dangerous was her double-threat capabilities.

She was dangerous with the serve as well as at the net. Frellick led the team in aces (21) and connected on 90 percent of her serves (160-of-176).

"Lynn was a good player all year but she really came on down the stretch," Mustang Coach Steve McDonald pointed out. "She was varying her spikes better at the end of the year and it made her more effective."

LISA CAMPBELL, Novi, hitter — Campbell, just a junior, was one of the area's premier servers. Area coaches had a devil of a time figuring out how to stop her serves, and Campbell rarely stopped herself. She was good on 127-of-138 serves for the season — that's 92 percent.

"Serving was the strong point of Lisa's game," Wildcat Coach Kathy Bedor said. "But Lisa was also an underrated hitter."

Campbell only connected on 51 percent of her spikes but didn't have the luxury of one or two outstanding setters.

"Setting was one of our weak points and I think it really hurt Lisa's chances at the net," Bedor explained.

JODI HOORN, South Lyon, hitter — This 5-foot-7 senior was an outside hitter for the Lions, but her main strength was passing.

"Jodi is a solid player," South Lyon coach Ed Baldwin said. "She doesn't have any real weakness that other teams can exploit. We had her serve

last in our rotation only because she's our best passer."

Hoorn finished the season with 74 service points and 35 kills. She also was the Lions' team captain.

CHRISTY HOUSE, Lakeland, setter — Lost in the shadow of Sonja Gohrmann a year ago, this 5-foot-9 senior emerged as one of the top setters in the Kensington Valley Conference.

"Christy's a smart player and has a good set of hands," Eagle coach Dave Montgomery said. "I sure wish I could have her for another year."

House is a year younger than most of her classmates because she was moved up a grade while attending elementary school. Her statistics this season include 96.6 percent setting accuracy (762-789), 90.8 serving accuracy (217-239), 82.6 passing accuracy (478-579) and 58.7 spiking accuracy (61-104).

PAM PENNER, Lakeland, hitter — Despite being only 5-foot-2 in height, this spunky senior was an all-around threat for the Eagles.

"Pam was a very dependable front row player," LHS coach Dave Montgomery said. "We didn't use her there much during the second half of the season, but that's only because we had a six-footer (Dana Hicks) who really came on."

Penner's strengths were serving and passing. She was 363-for-420 in serves for 86.4 percent and 313-for-433 in passes for 72.3 percent. She also recorded 76 aces while serving, 67.6 percent serve receive accuracy and 75.4 spiking accuracy.

MICHELLE YOUNG, Milford, hitter — "Michelle is probably our best defensive player," Redskin coach Terry Mareski said. "She did a super job in the back row for us this year. Plus, she's a good spiker considering her size."

Young, a 5-foot-4 junior, recorded percentages of 94 in serving, 85 in serve receive, 84 in passing, 90 in hitting and 50 in blocking. Also, 21 percent of her serves were aces. "Michelle was the hardest worker on the team."

Cougars wrap-up CYO basketball season

Two of the Our Lady of Victory CYO basketball teams participated in a post-season tournament at Our Lady of Refuge in West Bloomfield and a third team advanced to the CYO Regionals — here are the results:

7th-8th Grade Boys: The Cougars "Blue" team saw all hopes of a regional championship disappear as they lost to St. Scholastica 47-44 on March 8. OLV finished the season with 13 wins and six losses. They were also the 1985 Catholic

Central Christmas Tournament Champions and CYO District titlists.

5th-6th Grade Girls: In the opening game, the Cougars lost to Our Lady Queen of Martyrs 33-23. Susie Weidenbach scored 11 points, had seven rebounds and three steals, but it wasn't enough. Karen pump added nine points, 16 rebounds and seven steals. In round two, OLV downed St. Josephs 29-9, the team's largest margin of victory this year. With the score 8-6 at halftime, the

Cougars exploded to outscore St. Joe's 21-3 in the second half for the win. Betsy Monczka scored a team-high 12 points.

The Cougars then won the consolation finals with a 16-14 win over St. Peter and Paul. Monczka hit the winning shot with 34 seconds remaining. OLV ended the season with a 7-6 record.

5th-6th Grade Boys: The "Blue" team outbattled Holy Name 43-35. Tim Reardon paced OLV with 22 points. The win advanced the Cougars into the next

round where they downed Our Lady of Sorrows 42-37, in overtime. Kevin O'Neill scored the go ahead basket with 57 seconds left in the overtime period. Reardon was unstoppable on offense as he fired in 29 points.

But in the finals, a taller Our Lady of Refuge team pulled away in the fourth quarter for a 50-31 triumph. Reardon, who was named to the All-Tournament team, scored 15 to lead the way for the Cougars.

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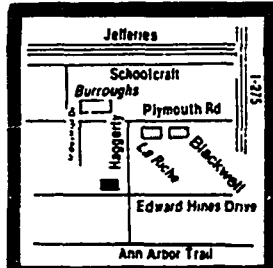
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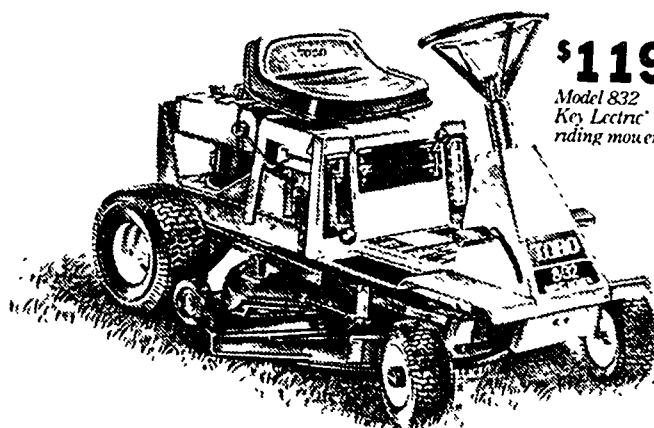
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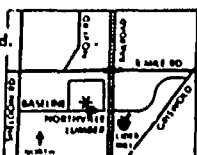
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By Neil Geoghegan

Politics hurt cagers chances



Northville's emergence as one of the top basketball teams in the Western Lakes Activities Association apparently doesn't impress very many of the league's coaches.

The WLAA All-Conference team was released a few days ago along with the all-division teams and honorable mentions. Curiously, only one Mustang player was mentioned for anything more than honorable mention, and he didn't even make the all-conference squad.

It appears that politics has once again reared its ugly head in yet another all-star selection process. The coaches of the league get together each year and hash out who they want to single out as the best players in their conference. The top six end up on the all-conference team, the next 10 wind up as all-division and the leftovers get honorable mention.

The problem is, I find it very hard to swallow that Northville's Don Norton isn't considered one of the top six players in the WLAA. Norton, the 6-foot-2 senior forward, ended up as an All-Western Division selection, but should have been one of the first three or four to make the all-conference.

I could also put up a strong case for 6-foot-6 center Matt Hinds. With the lack of any truly great "big men" in the Western Division, Hinds should have been placed as an all-division player, but he wound up in the honorable mention list along with Mike Hilfinger and Paul Newitt.

It seems the post-season honors were handed out with only a few criteria: popularity, exposure and tradition. I believe that if the whole thing was handled with a little more thought and a lot more honesty, a more deserving group would have been chosen.

Norton, a team leader in steals (46), free throw percentage (76 percent), scoring (19.5) and just about everything else, should have been up there with Harrison's Ken George, North Farmington's Rick Anderson and Steve Hawley of John Glenn — but he wasn't. Players with less impressive statistics who played on teams that didn't even win half their games were picked in his place. Doesn't make sense.

The Mustangs went 14-4 in the WLAA season and captured third place overall — they had to be doing

something right. And you win games on the floor with players, not in the papers with exposure. A good example is Daran Edmonds of Walled Lake Central, Mike Hale of Plymouth Salem and Bruce Kratt of Farmington. All three are fine players, but they can't stack up with what Norton's accomplished and what his team has accomplished this season. Edmonds is 6-foot-8 inches tall, but still didn't score as much as Norton and led his team to just six wins in conference play. He was a very good player on a very good team.

One of the big reasons is politics. In the WLAA, there are three schools from Livonia, three from Farmington, two from Plymouth and two from Walled Lake. What happens at these meetings is that these schools push for the players in their area. One coach will say, "vote for my kid and I'll vote for yours." And then there is Northville, all by itself. The Mustang coaches have to fight an uphill battle against four different alliances that have gathered together in greater numbers to lobby for their players.

With only one player from the Western Division on the all-conference team, it hurt players like Hinds and Hilfinger because they were pushed out of the picture for all-division consideration. Why? Because players like Norton and Canton's Joel Mies weren't on the all-conference team like they should have been.

NORTHVILLE HOOPS HISTORY: Northville historian Bruce Turnbull has been following the ups and downs of Mustang sports for decades. As a matter of fact, he played on the Northville High School varsity basketball team in 1937 when it won the school's first-ever district title. Back then, the school was just class C.

Turnbull says that the current Mustang team may have been one of the best to play for Northville since it became class A in the late 60s, but he thinks the 1935 team was still the best ever.

"They were an outstanding basketball team," Turnbull pointed out. "They were so good, they practically had their hotel reservations lined up for Lansing and the state finals before the districts even started."

Area tankers shine in state competition

The Livonia Spartan Aquatic Club, led by five Northville residents, outdistanced 42 other teams and amassed 1,315 points, the highest total in meet history to win the 1986 Girls Short Course Age Group Swimming Championship on March 7-8-9 at Oakland Community College.

The five Northville girls, Jodi Wesley, Debbie Buell, Julie Hilfinger, Pam Wesley and Erica Nelson were among the 456 swimmers from around the state who competed in the meet.

In the 11-12 year old 200-yard freestyle and medley relay event, Jodi Wesley was a member of the winning team. Buell placed ninth in the 100 breaststroke, 11th in the 400 IM, and 12th in the 200 breaststroke; Hilfinger was eighth in the 200 breaststroke and 12th in the 100 breaststroke; Pam Wesley placed 11th in the 200 backstroke and Nelson was 10th in the 200 breaststroke.

In other age-group swimming action involving Northville residents, David

Montante, of the Bulldog Aquatic Club, placed in the top four in four events at the McDonald's Michigan Junior Olympic Championships on March 14-16 at Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College.

Montante, swimming in the 11-12 year old boys division, won the 50 backstroke (32.1), placed second in the 50 freestyle (27.6) and the 100 freestyle (1:01.05) and grabbed a fourth in the 100 IM (1:11.59).

Also competing in the Junior Olympics from Northville was Megan Holmberg, Bob Holdridge and Pam Holdridge, of the Clarenceville Swim Club.

In the 11-12 girls division, Holmberg placed sixth in the 200 IM (2:38.18). In the boys 11-12 age group, Bob Holdridge notched a third in the 50 freestyle (27.89) while his sister Pam won the 200 breaststroke (2:43.17) and the 100 breaststroke (1:16.87) and placed third in the 100 freestyle (59.90).

Bertoni accepts award

At the annual International Golf Course Conference and Show in San Francisco earlier last month, longtime Northville resident Andrew A. Bertoni was presented the Distinguished Service Award "in recognition for outstanding contributions to the profession." The award is the highest honor given by the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America.

More than 11,000 attended the show in San Francisco, and the award was given at the annual banquet held at the close of the session. The keynote speaker was former astronaut Chuck Yeager.

Bertoni first became involved with golf course management as an employee of Barton Hills Country Club in Ann Arbor. After nine years there, he moved on to Meadowbrook Country Club on Eight Mile Road in Northville Township where he remained the course superintendent for 17 years.

Bertoni has employed and advised many of the young people who are presently superintendents in the field throughout the United States. Bertoni is a lifetime member of the Michigan and Border Cities Golf Course Superintendents Association, as well as the United States Golf Association (USGA). He served as director on the governing board of the USGA for four years.

Bertoni attended Sacred Heart College, Notre Dame University and the University of Michigan and played basketball and football during those years. He later became a well known official for football and basketball at the high school, college and professional level.

Although presently retired, Bertoni stays active in the field as a consultant to golf courses for the W.A. Cleary Chemical Corporation, based in New Jersey.

First 300 at Novi Bowl

Two men bowled 300 games at the Novi Bowl, marking the first time in regular league play that feat has been achieved since the opening of the bowling alley 10 years ago.

On December 5, Randy Rehl of Farmington rolled a perfect game as a member of the TRW Diamond Bowling League.

Rehl, a right-hander, was the first to do so, but southpaw Jerry Johnson of Novi notched a 300 game last Friday (March 14) for the second time ever at the alley on 21700 Novi Road. Johnson, who bowls with the Gilbert and Associates team in the Friday night Junior House Men's League, recorded a 743 series.

RECREATION BRIEFS

ST. PATRICK'S DAY RUN: The O'Sheehan's 5 and 10 kilometer St. Patrick's Day Fun Run last Saturday, March 15, was a big success. The men's winner in the 5K race was Craig North of Ann Arbor, with a time of 15:56. The women's winner was Jean Riney of Northville (24:30).

Other Northville residents who placed in the 5K include: In the 13-17 mens age group, Scott Wiley placed first while Tom Haupt was right behind in second (19:31); in the 18-25 year-old mens category, Mike Chuang came in third (23:18); in the 26-35 mens division, Tom Mellor was 16th (29:14); in the 36-45 mens age group, Peter Bloom placed fifth (21:19) and in the mens 46 and over, John Marshall was seventh (34:40).

In the womens 13-17, Ann Loseo was second (29:09); in the 18-25 womens age group, Valerie Harben was first (24:44) and in the womens 26-35, Kathryn Hoppe finished second (30:10).

The winner of the mens 10K was Donnie Anderson of Traverse City and the womens winner was Diane Rizik of Plymouth. Northville residents who placed in the 10K included: Bill Scott (third), Bill Spencer (sixth), David Jaskot (13th) and Marc Nurmi (14th) in the mens 26-35 group; Tom Haupt (third), Joseph Rutherford (10th), Ron Heagle (14th) and George Meehan (17th) in the mens 36-45 age bracket; and Cindy Benedict (fourth) in the womens 26-35 group.

UPCOMING TRIPS: In cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours, the Rec Center is offering trips to Frankenmuth May 7, Toronto June 27-29, and Chicago August 22-24. Advance registration is required. Call 349-0203 for more information.

UMPIRES NEEDED: The Wayne-Oakland Balls 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 also is accepting applications for umpires. 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.

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"A" Division		
Country Merchants	W	L
Starling Gate	29	6
Getzies	20	15
Old Guard	13	22
	8	27
"B" Division		
Dandy Gander	W	L
Jon B Pub	24	11
Athlete's Feet	21	14
Magnum Pl	20	15
Sawmill Slammers	17	18
Barry and the Cruisers	17	18
	6	29
"C" Division		
Net Gang	W	L
New and Improved	26	9
Northville Book Exchange	25	10
Caslaways	16	19
Irish Setters	15	20
Wagon Wheel	15	20
	8	27

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL		
Team		
Three Timers	W	L
Spikes and Pepper	16	4
Sugar and Spice	13	7
Number One	9	11
Wonder Women	7	13
	5	15

YOUTH BASKETBALL		
3rd-4th Grade		
Spartans	W	L
Hawkeyes	10	0
Golden Gophers	7	3
Bollemakers	6	4
Badgers	5	5
Wolverines	2	8
	0	10

5th-6th Grade		
Utes		
Mohicans	W	L
Chippewas	8	1
Algonquins	7	2
Iroquois	4	4
Hurons	4	5
Dakotas	2	6
	7	

7th-8th Grade		
Kings		
Cavaliers	W	L
Jazz	7	1
Bullets	6	2
Knicks	4	4
	2	6
	1	7

10th-12th Grade		
Mavericks		
Spurs	W	L
Celtics	8	2
Sonics	8	2
Lakers	5	5
76ers	5	5
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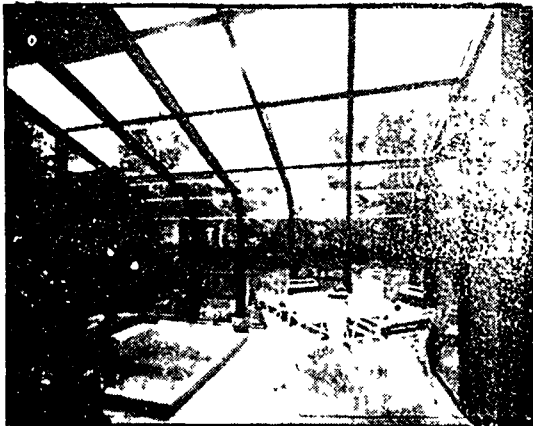
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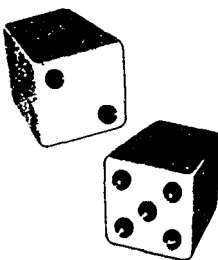
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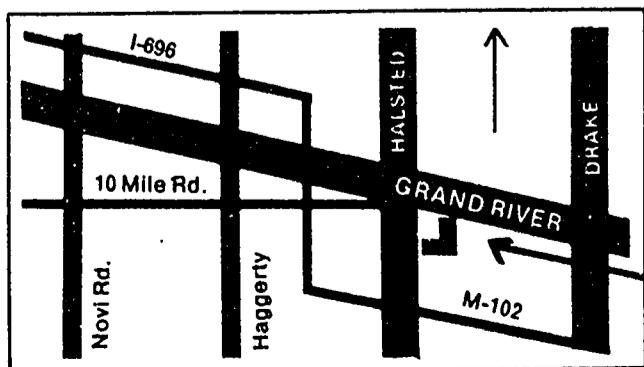
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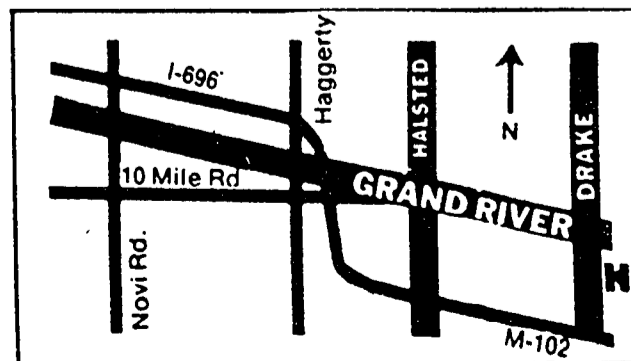
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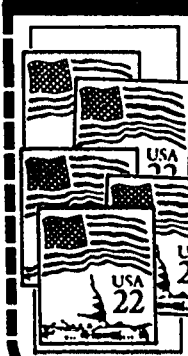


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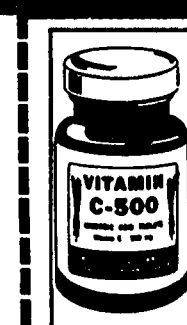


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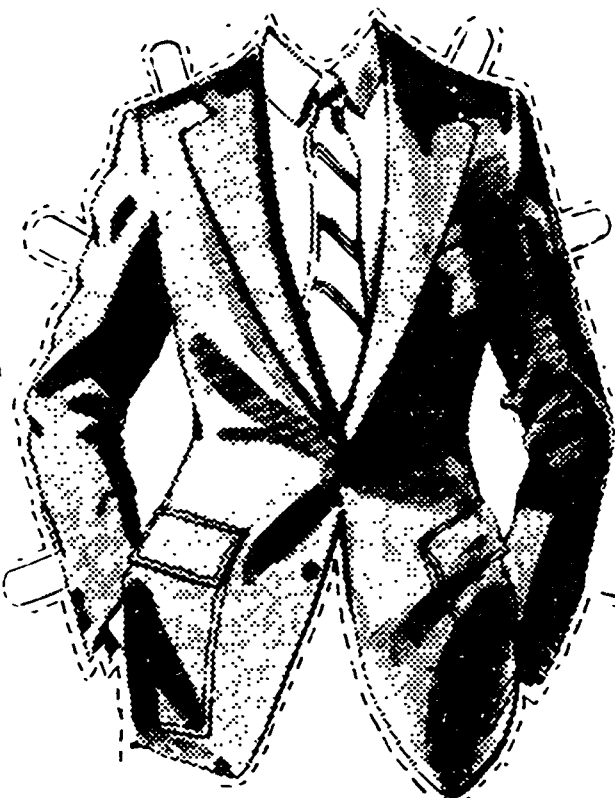
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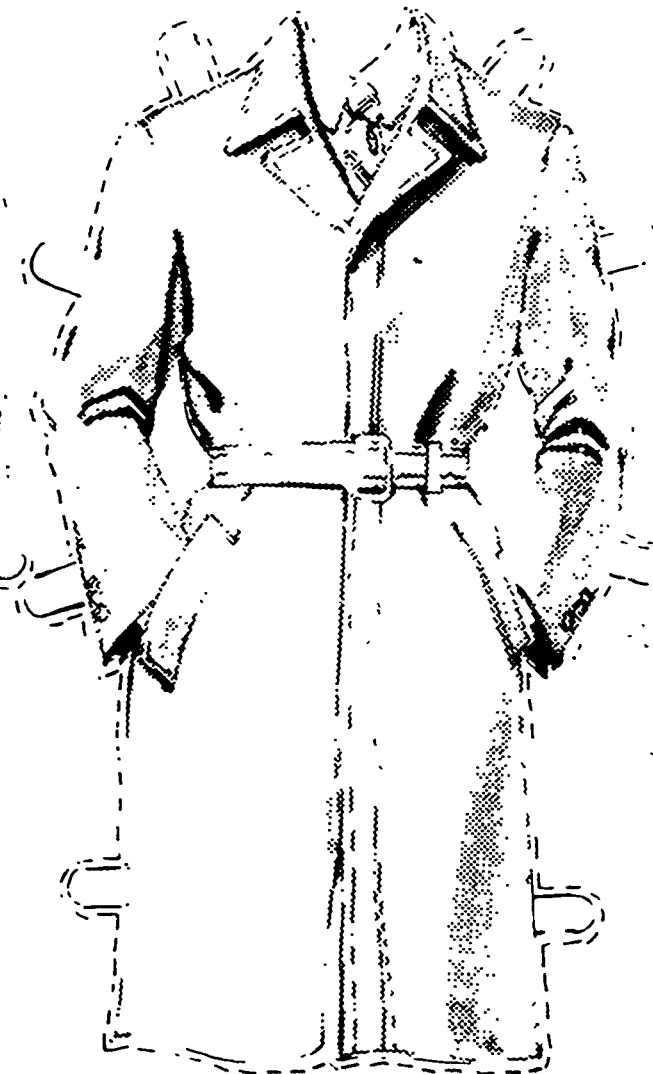
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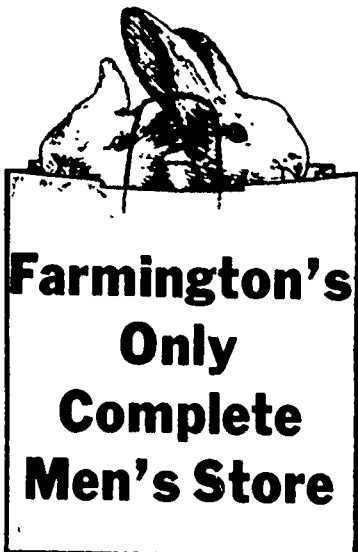
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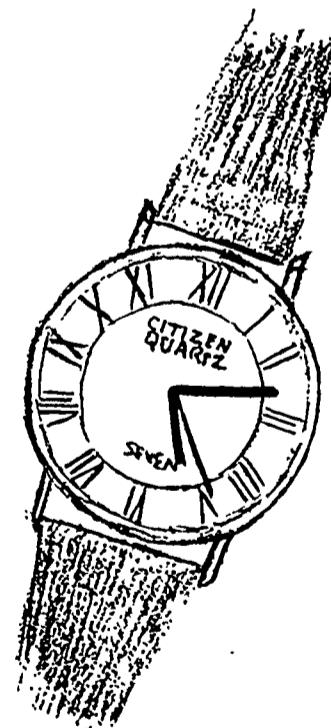
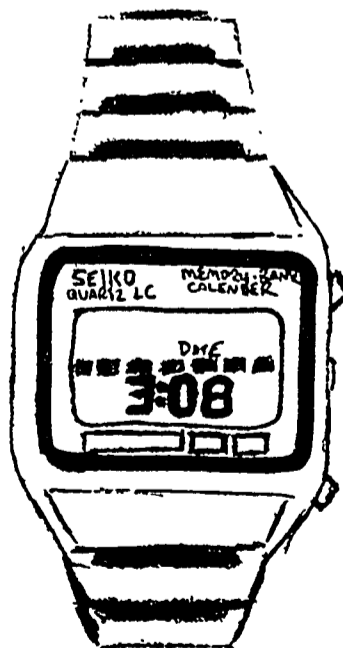
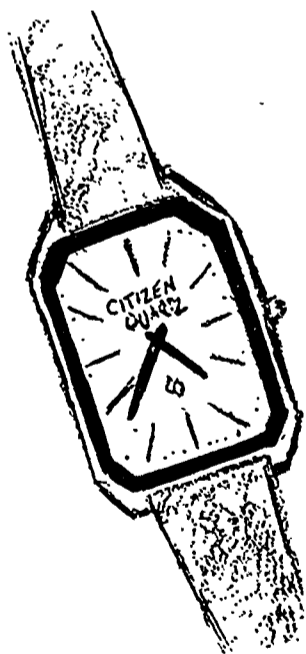
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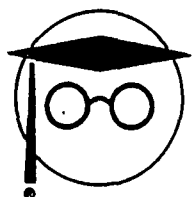
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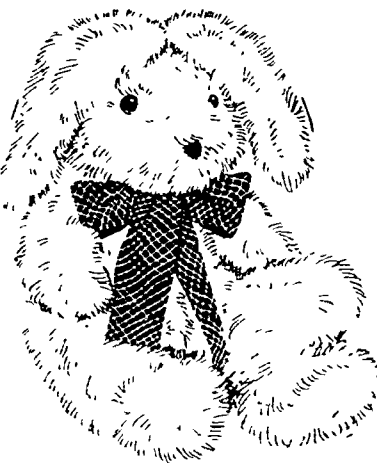


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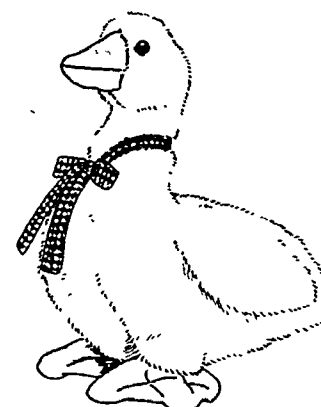
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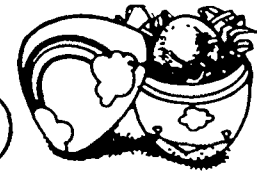


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March 19, 1986

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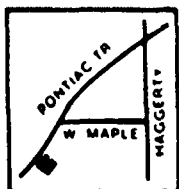
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'Easy does it' is name of the game

It is one of the few unpleasant harbingers of spring: the first bathing suits start to hit the racks, and many of us come face to face with the fact that, after a long, indolent winter, we have more to put in them.

Then there are those of us for whom not just one, but many winters have passed without benefit of physical activity.

Well, it's never too late to get in shape, but if it's been a significant amount of time since you last shaped up, the rules are different, folks. The name of the game is, easy does it.

"You can't expect your body that's been out of shape for 30 years to get back in shape in a week," says M. Jayne Kelly. She is owner and director of Healthy Habits, an aerobics fitness program for men and women with classes in Brighton, Howell, Fowlerville, Pinckney and Hamburg.

Kelly strongly recommends that anyone over age 35 or anyone who has a history of health problems first check with a doctor before beginning an exercise program. It may involve only a phone call to get the doctor's approval, and save you from serious health complications in the long run.

Once you've received your doctor's clearance, Kelly said, you can go about finding an exercise program to suit you. First of all, choose something you like and can stick with, because exercise must become part of your lifestyle.

To get the best and healthiest results, you should make sure it includes all components of exercise: warm-up, aerobics, strengthening, flexibility and cool-down.

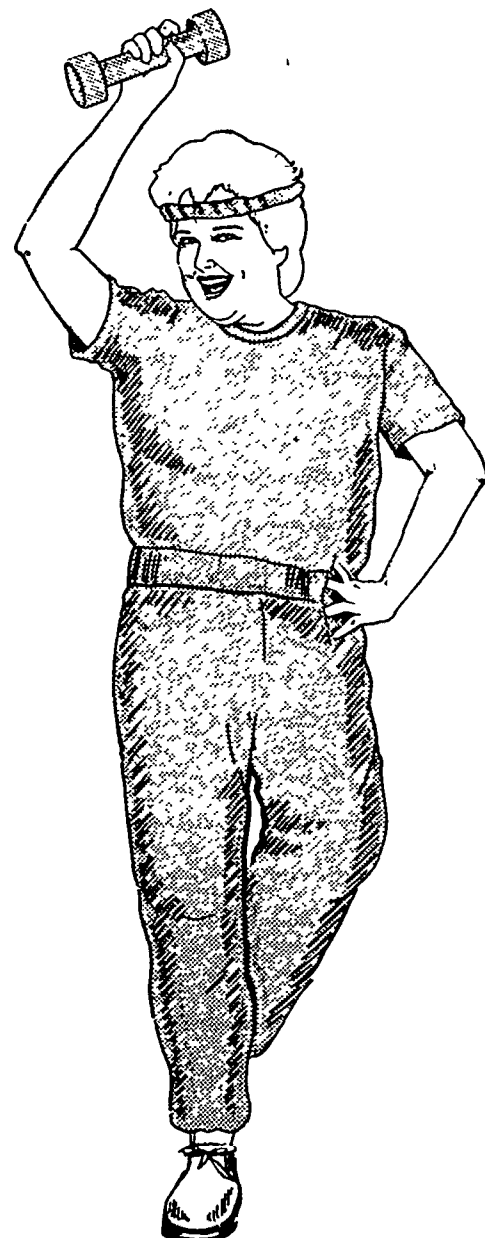
Kelly uses a seven-component procedure in a beginner's exercise class she leads for people with health problems. She begins with some easy stretches, to wake the muscles up, she said. Then comes the upper body workout, something she believes most exercise programs ignore.

Next is a warm-up for aerobics, in which the class does five minutes of the same exercises as will be done in the aerobic portion, but at a slower pace. The fourth component is the aerobics itself, which is "low-impact," designed not to stress the joints.

This is followed by a cool-down, in which the goal is to get the heart rate down to 120 beats within five minutes.

The class then moves on to floor work—strengthening exercises for legs and stomach. Flexibility or stretching exercises are done last, Kelly says, when muscles are well warmed-up.

This may sound like a tough workout, but Kelly's students are encouraged to go slow, and build up as they are ready. That's the right way for any newcomer to proceed, she says.



"Always wait until you're comfortable with what you're doing before increasing it," Kelly says.

One way to make sure you're not exercising too strenuously is to monitor your heart rate. To find your maximum heart rate, subtract your age from 220. Kelly recommends that new exercisers maintain a heart rate of 60 to 65 percent of the maximum, building slowly to no more than 85 percent of the maximum.

If you are the impatient sort who just knows you can get in shape between June 1 and June 7, think again, Kelly says. Getting in shape takes time, and by trying to speed up the process, you only increase your chances of slowing it down.

"If someone overdoes for one day, they can put themselves out for a month," she says. 'No pain, no gain' just doesn't cut it, she believes. "I tell my classes, if it hurts, then they should stop doing it."

Kelly has another suggestion for easing back into an exercise program, which she says she recommends especially for those who are 30 pounds or more overweight: walking. Three miles in 45 minutes is a good clip, she says. But you could start out at half a mile a day and build up, she says. It is beneficial in any amount.

By Caroline Case

March 19, 1986

To SUGAR or NOT

To sugar, or to substitute? That is the question facing the modern sweet tooth.

With no lack of popular arguments to support either choice, the question can be a confusing one. But according to Julie Machiorlatti, a food and nutrition specialist with Michigan State University's Cooperative Extension Service, there is no right or wrong answer.

Both sugar and substitutes have their advantages and their disadvantages, and choosing what's right for you, she says, will depend on your circumstances and your preference.

What exactly is the difference between sugar and its substitutes? Machiorlatti explains that the word "sugar" refers to a group of carbohydrates which includes glucose, fructose, galactose and sucrose. Sucrose, a combination of glucose and fructose, is what we know as table sugar. Sugars are naturally oc-



curing in many foods.

Sugar substitutes are also composed of natural ingredients, Machiorlatti says. However, the ingredients in substitutes do not naturally combine, so the substitutes have to be manufac-


tured.

For example, aspartame (the chemical name for NutraSweet and Equal) is made of two amino acids put together. Saccharin is composed mainly of carbons and hydrogens, with a sulfur group and a

nitrogen group added on, Machiorlatti says.

Another difference between sugar and its substitutes—and the major reason people opt for the

Continued on 5




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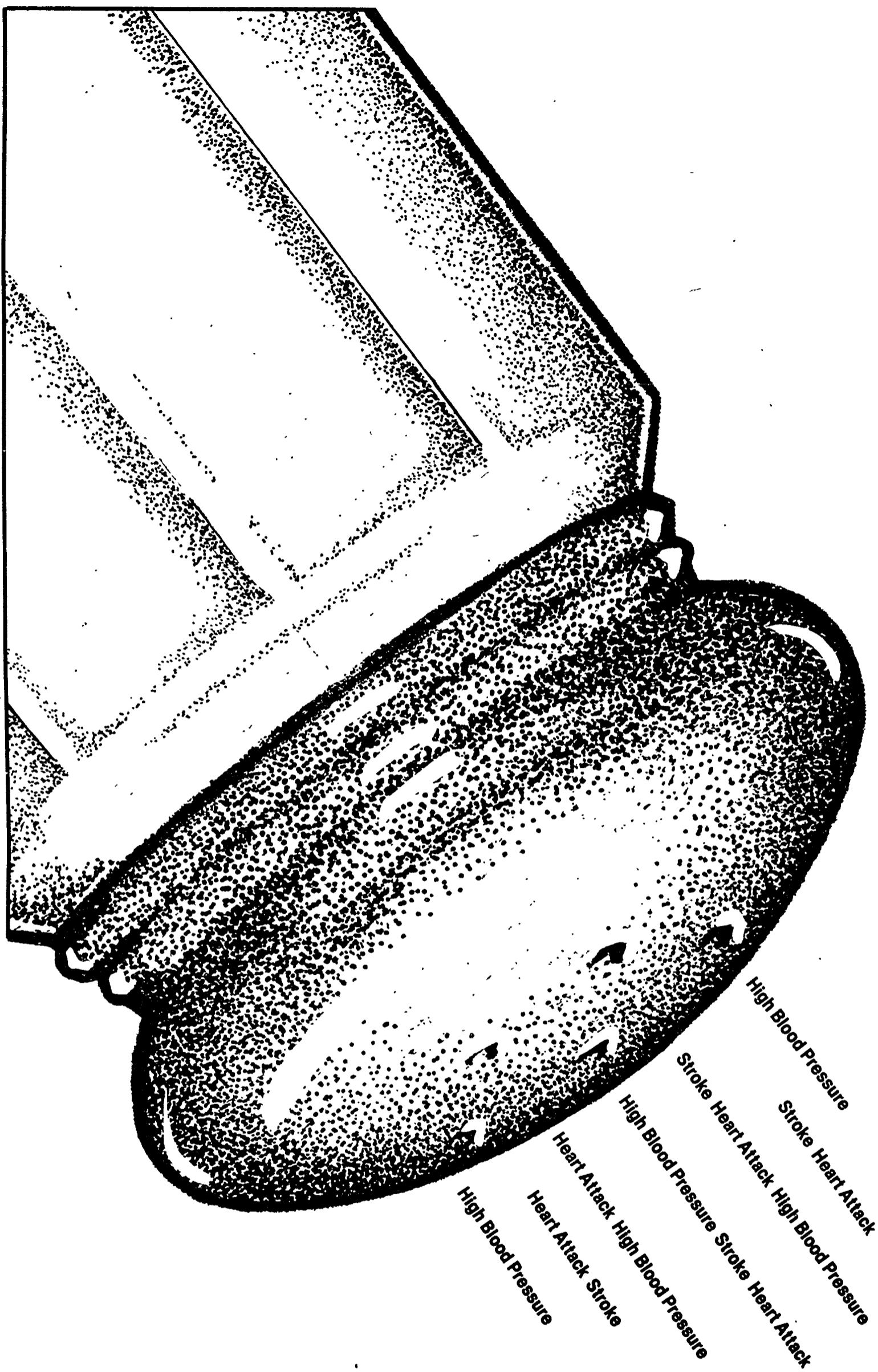
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Salt shaking up health

These days, reaching for the salt shaker is often accompanied by a sprinkling of guilt. With all the reports of salt's adverse effects on health, it makes you stop to think whether the evening bowl of popcorn is really worth it.

What exactly is the dope on salt? Do we all need to worry about it?

For starters, "salt" is not precisely the concern. Salt is composed of sodium chloride, and it is the sodium portion that affects some people. According to Dr. Alan Weder, assistant professor of internal medicine at the University of Michigan Medical Center who does research on high blood pressure, sodium is a natural and necessary

component of the human organism.

But in some people, consuming too much sodium contributes to high blood pressure. That in turn increases the risk of diseases such as heart attack and stroke.

Weder says it is not known why sodium might cause high blood pressure. One theory, he says, claims that more sodium carries

more water with it, expanding the amount of circulating blood, which makes the kidneys work harder to get rid of the extra sodium.

Another theory, which he says he has more faith in, states that what is important is the way a person's body handles sodium. The body's cells have a very small amount of sodium in them and are constantly working to remove any extra that gets in. If there is some disturbance in the cell's ability to remove the sodium, high blood pressure may result.

However, sodium doesn't cause a problem for everyone with high blood pressure. Weder says that about 30 percent of the United States' population has high blood pressure; but only about 30 percent of that group, or nine percent of the total population, is affected by sodium.

Weder says that because the percentage of the people affected is relatively small, he doesn't believe in making an across-the-board recommendation for the amount of salt a person should consume.

If you do that, he says, "you're now changing the dietary habits of 91 percent of the people for absolutely no reason." Those who have high blood pressure, he says, should be put on a salt-restricted diet by their doctor to see if they respond.

He added that the amount of salt people normally do eat (not necessarily what they should) is five to seven grams a day.

Using salt is a hard habit to change, he says. "From the time you start with baby food, which has a terribly high amount of salt, Americans have a taste for salt. It can take as long as six months to reset your taste." Even then, only about half the people are successful, he says.

Reducing the sodium in your diet generally involves adding less salt to your food, and watching out for foods which have an already high sodium content. Some of the worst offenders are canned foods, vegetables, meat and soups; pickles, olives, and other brine-preserved items; and cheeses.

A single dill pickle, for example, has 1,930 milligrams of sodium, as opposed to an apple, at 1 milligram. Fresh raw peas have one milligram of sodium per half cup, but for the same amount of canned peas, the amount jumps to 200 milligrams.

Some people also choose to use a salt substitute. Weder says the best of these from a health viewpoint is potassium chloride, marketed under several brand names. But "it doesn't taste anything like salt," he says, and many people don't like it.

Other substitutes are sodium chloride mixed with another ingredient and may have as much sodium as regular salt, Weder says. Check the label to find out what you're getting.

Weder says he generally recommends spice preparations as a substitute for salt. Garlic or onion powder, oregano, curry, dill, thyme, or dozens of other spices can be mixed together for a delicious and satisfying alternative to salt.

By Caroline Case

March 19, 1986



No sweet dangers in proper amounts

Continued from 3

latter—is calories, Machiorlatti says. The virtually non-caloric aspartame and saccharin have it all over over 16-calorie-a-teaspoon table sugar.

Although recent reports may claim otherwise, Machiorlatti sees no significant dangers in using sugar substitutes, or sugar itself, for that matter. As with anything, it's a question of not going to extremes.

"I don't see risks at all in consuming sugar or substitutes as long as it is done in moderation," she said.

Although some studies have shown saccharin to be a carcinogen, she said, she feels it is perfectly safe used reasonably.

As for aspartame, it underwent seven to 10 years of study, she said, making it one of the most closely scrutinized food items ever. There is, however, a very small group of people sensitive to it. An estimated 15,000 people in the total U.S. population suffer from phenylketonuria, a disease in which they cannot metabolize phenylalanine, an amino acid found in aspartame.

Will saccharin go the way of the dinosaur now that aspartame has arrived? Probably not, says Machiorlatti. Although many people prefer aspartame's taste, saccharin has some distinct advantages. For one, it is cheaper to produce. More importantly, it has more applications

than aspartame. Aspartame breaks down after time and also when heated. That means it can't be used in cooking.

What about the much-maligned sugar? Isn't it just "empty calories?" Again, Machiorlatti says, it's a matter of moderation.

"If you're not throwing sugar on everything, the majority of the population doesn't have problems," she said.

Sugar can become a problem if too much of it is consumed. "If you're going to get full on sugar, you're not going to get vitamins and minerals," Machiorlatti said.

It may also be a factor in developing diabetes, and of course contributes to dental decay and overweight.

Sugar can play a role in a health diet.

"Sugar really doesn't supply any nutrients other than calories," Machiorlatti said, but "believe it or not, a Twinkie does do something for you." Sugar is an excellent source of calories, she said, and many people, especially children, need a lot of those for energy.

Last, but hardly least, sugar is gratification for the mind, she said. Sugary foods are enjoyable, and we shouldn't discount that. She disapproves of the term "junk food." Said Machiorlatti: "Fun food" is more apt.

By Caroline Case

March 19, 1988

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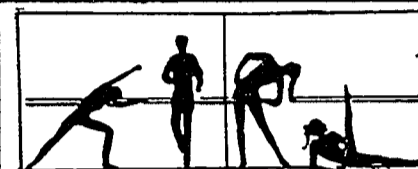
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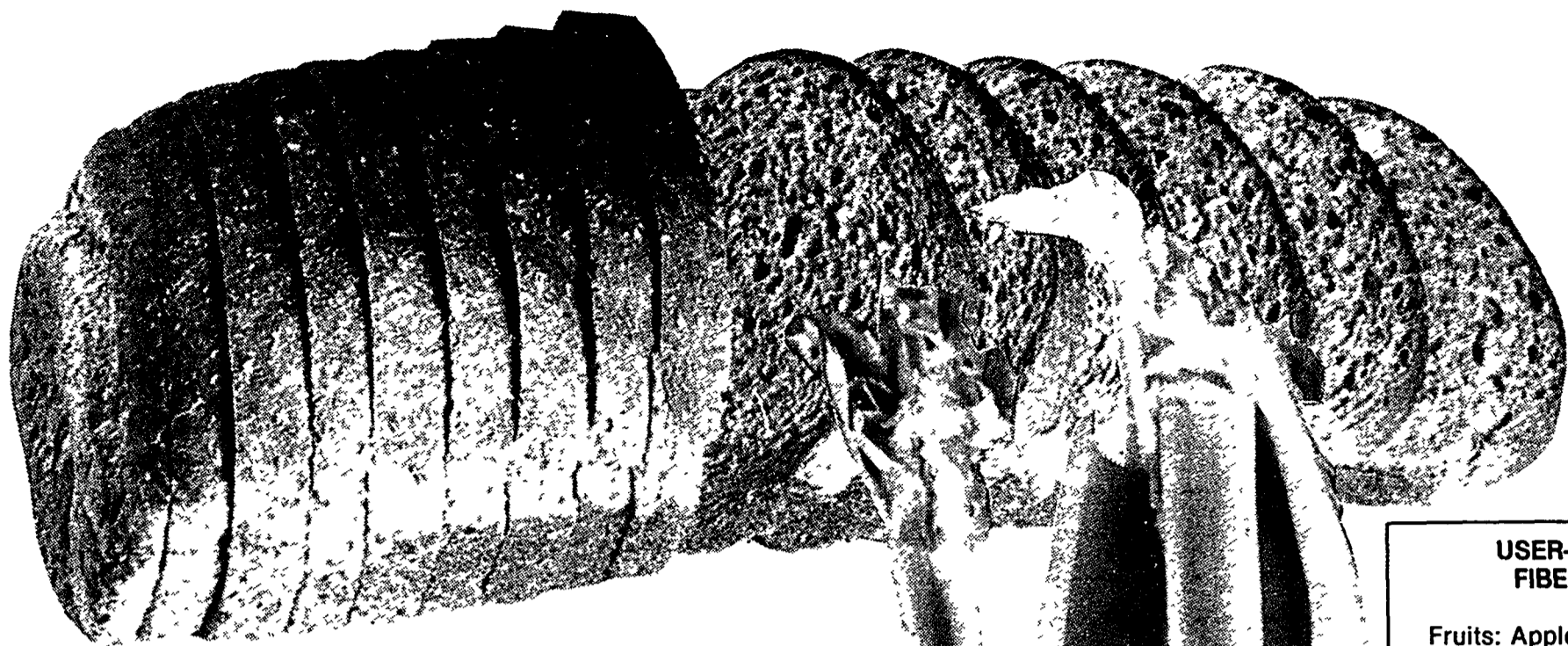


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Health & Fitness/5



Fiber

Just a 'hot' fad or healthy habit?

Diet trends are being followed in area homes, just as they are across the nation, and the hot one right now is fiber. Local library stacks show wide varieties of publications about fiber, all addressing our questions:

Will it help us live better? Yes.

Can it hurt us? You bet it can.

Is it a fad like hoola hoops and Elvis? We'll see.

A waitress interviewed at an area franchise food restaurant on the subject of patrons' food choices said, "More people do ask for the whole wheat rolls now. Some will only eat the meat and leave the white sandwich bread."

"Maybe some are health nuts, but I see more people all the time say they aren't ordering the greasy or sugared stuff any more. I guess what finally sold me was a guy who came in here a little drunk one night. His was a hamburger and fries."

"I gave him the plate and went on to other tables. I heard him swearing about the food and, when I turned around, he hollered at me. The burger fell on his plate. He mooshed the roll up and threw it at me like a snowball. The manager helped him leave."

"But what got me was when I picked up his 'snowball' it looked like there was so much gunk in the dough that the thing held together, tight. I mean, it acted like plastic. Yuk! What must it look like in your stomach?"

White bread enthusiasts may hate taking this heat, but it seems justified in light of the tested fact that, when grains are milled for white flour, 26 essential elements are affected or removed and only six are put back.

Extreme flour critics seem to suggest a worldwide ban on white flour. Is the answer, then, to live only on bran? Not really.

Health field opportunists push bran capsules and powder and bran-everything as though this one item will save us from physical destruction.

Roughage products from raw grains contain indigestible, but helpful, cell walls of plants. These swell in the system and help one to feel full and satisfied; they guard the intestinal tract from absorption of too much fat and aid digestion. One study shows less incidence of appendicitis in youngsters treated to wholesome, junkless meals.

However, too much bran-like food taken daily can cause diarrhea, blockages and can lessen the body's ability to absorb vitamin B12, iron and other elements of good chemical balance.

One example of "too much" would be more than 10 tablespoons of raw bran taken daily. Other ways to overdo roughage might include eating core and seeds of fruits or handfuls of unhulled sunflower seeds.

"This question can't be solved with a bowl of branflakes," warns Charlene Frellick of Northville, a longtime nutrition student.

"I think boxed cereals are worth nothing nutritionally. After all, when a grain is put into a blast furnace at 500 degrees is there a chance it will come out with elements intact?"

Frellick and her husband, Robert, raise four children ranging in age from 10 to 20 years. She uses as many whole grains and fresh foods as possible for family menus.

"I can see the benefits here," she notes. "Using food with good balance of minerals, vitamins and fiber keeps us in shape. Eating this way helps protect us from developing certain forms of cancers, regulates insulin demand, keeps blood pressure and cholesterol levels right."



Zolynsky

USER-FRIENDLY FIBER FOODS

Fruits: Apples, peach, banana, plum, pear, some tropical fruit, apricots

Vegetables: Cabbage, cauliflower, potato, broccoli, peas, carrots, dried beans

Nuts: Almond, peanuts, brazil nuts

Whole Grains: Wheat, bran, corn, rye, millet, oats

TIPS:

Say YES to: Stir-fry or steam vegetables; buy freshest supplies; store properly

Say NO to: Boiling (removed fiber value and some of the nutrients); vegetables left out in warm room lose value, such as two-week old celery limp as a kid who's told to clean his room; popping megavitamins routinely—this can be very harmful

allows humans total control; so it's easy to invest eating with all powers.

We frantically search out feeding formulas to make the body behave wonderfully, sure that other problems will ease or even disappear if we only can look and feel slim ... or so the delusion goes.

Another element that pervades menu choices is the American attraction toward things that are easy, attractive and fun. Watch how many TV ads dress foods up as "bright cute toys."

"People tend to forget that the word 'fiber' refers to whole groups of foods," Frellick adds.

"It's surprising how many fresh fruits and vegetables we already like in these groups."

Frellick is not likely to look at her comments years hence and wonder, "How could I have said that?" The idea of "natural" diet has the longest possible reference: from cave man to space man.

If grains, fruits and vegetables did not help the human system to grow a good body and mind, then those early guys with the low foreheads would have gone the way of the dinosaurs.

That would have left southeastern Michigan one large meadow inhabited only by birds, deer and such. The birds and deer, by the way, know enough to snack on nuts, berries and greens.

"I'm in favor of balance, using all sorts of foods. Any time people use a diet extreme, they ask for trouble."

Part of attacking our diet problems rests in relaxing into common sense.

It sounds practical, but maybe not too easy to achieve. A psychological point, largely unmentioned, pushes us toward certain food decisions.

This one point causes us to criticize endlessly our appearance, to stew over food values until it all becomes such a blur that it's easy to give up and either binge on junk food or press oneself into a fanatic spartan regimen that finds one eating measured oats at specific hours.

Guilt, our dedicated personal nag, is the culprit.

Eating is one of the few magic functions of owning a body that

By Marilyn Lyman

March 19, 1986

CHOLESTEROL

Some good but not too much

Cholesterol. The very word sounds evil, bringing to mind visions of clogged arteries. Best to take it right out of your diet, right?

Not quite right, according to Mark J. Skalski, a Brighton physician of internal medicine.

"It's one of the things people misunderstand," he said. "Everyone does have cholesterol; it's a normal ingredient."

Cholesterol, Skalski said, is a complex molecule manufactured by the liver, and acts as a building block for different hormones. Everybody has to have some. The problem arises, he said, when the level gets too high.

It's not known exactly why,

Skalski said, but "it's thought that high cholesterol levels cause building up on the inside lining of blood vessels, and tends to cause hardening of the arteries." Known as arteriosclerosis, hardening of the arteries is a major factor in heart attack and stroke.

Skalski listed two major causes of high cholesterol levels: eating a large amount of high-cholesterol foods, and having an inherited difficulty in handling cholesterol. In either case, changing your diet is the way to bring the level down.

The American Heart Association recommends that adults maintain a cholesterol level of less than 200. It also stresses the importance of being tested.

"In general they recommend that people be tested at least once in their 20s," Skalski says. "Then if they're normal, perhaps every five years afterward." Being tested is especially important for younger people, Skalski says, because the earlier that steps are taken to bring cholesterol levels down, the less chance for development of serious illness later in life.

If the test for cholesterol is below the recommended 200, no special diet restrictions would be given, Skalski said. If the level is above the recommended amount, but not too high, "I try to have them just fine-tune their diet," he said.

The major "culprits" in cholesterol are animal fats, such as

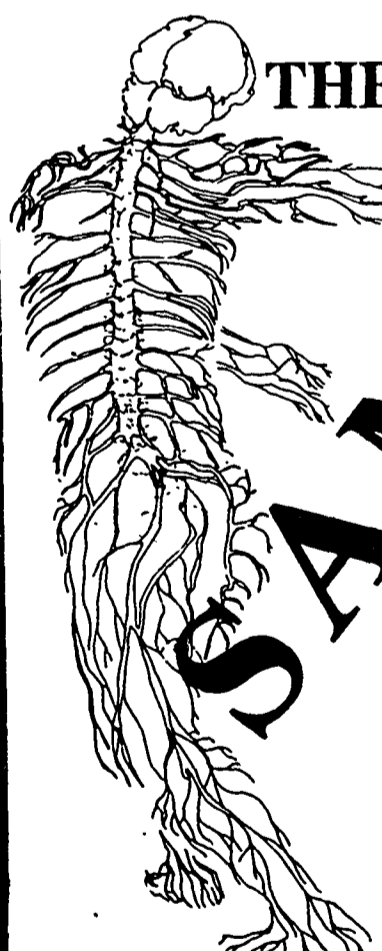
red meats and oils from animal fats; butter, eggs, and whole milk and cheeses.

Bringing the cholesterol level down could mean making such simple and relatively painless adjustments as cutting back from three to two servings of meat a day, drinking skim milk instead of whole, or eating fewer eggs, Skalski said.

He is quick to add that even these high-cholesterol foods aren't necessarily bad foods. In moderation, they are all a part of a well-balanced diet.

"You really have to individualize," he said. "It's a matter of limiting these sorts of foods."

By Caroline Case



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STRETCH

Loosen up before working out

Most physical therapists and athletes agree on the importance of warm-up stretching for safe exercise, but there seems to be little consensus on the amount of limbering up that is required before a burst of physical activity.

There is little doubt that carefully stretching the arm, leg, abdomen and back muscles prepares the body for physical exertion.

Describing the U.S. Army Total Fitness Program, Lieutenant Colonel Robert E. Hales, M.D., likened the stretching to a "body yawn" to loosen up, soothe and relax the body. He said the safest stretching method is a passive, relaxed, gradual stretch that is held for only a short time.

Like Hales, Frank C. Kava, a Novi physical therapist, called "static stretching"—which is performed in intervals perhaps 30 seconds long—the best method for limbering up.

This warming-up period prepares the body for physical activity in three ways: by stimulating the cardiovascular system for the more strenuous activity to follow; by

thickening the cartilages in the major joints, making them less susceptible to injury; and, by making the muscles warmer.

By literally raising the body's temperature to allow for more flexibility in the muscles, the warm-up stretches will decrease the chances of pulled muscles, cramps in the muscle and general muscle soreness.

Stressing the importance of warm-up exercise at the start of any workout, Richard Lyttle's "Beginner's Guide to Physical Fitness" explains how ligaments and tendons can be torn by putting sudden demands on tense or poorly toned muscles. Such physical trauma can cause several days of discomfort or possible serious damage to the muscular system.

Lyttle suggests three phases of exercise as the best way to avoid such injuries. Following the warm-up and actual exercise activity, he emphasizes a "cool-off" period of two to three minutes. This cool-off exercise should involve the entire body. Walking around with a brisk arm motion is just one example of

an effective cool-off procedure.

During exercise, muscle cells produce lactic acid as part of a process that brings the increased supply of fuel and oxygen that the body needs. Initially acting as a muscle stimulant, lactic acid will eventually cause muscle soreness if the body goes abruptly from vigorous activity to complete inactivity.

Feeling fatigued is the body's signal that this acid build-up has occurred. The third phase of exercise allows circulation to again stabilize.

An additional exercise precaution is recognition of individual physical limitations. Every healthy person can stretch regardless of physical condition or athletic skills. However, as joints tighten up with age, Kava warned of the increased likelihood of injury. In this case, cautious stretching becomes more important.

Judy Adler's "Safe and Sane Exercise Program" includes a list of basic warnings for readiness exercises. Don't bounce, lock, arch the low back or neck, swing, do fast exercises or force body joints beyond the normal range of motion, she ad-

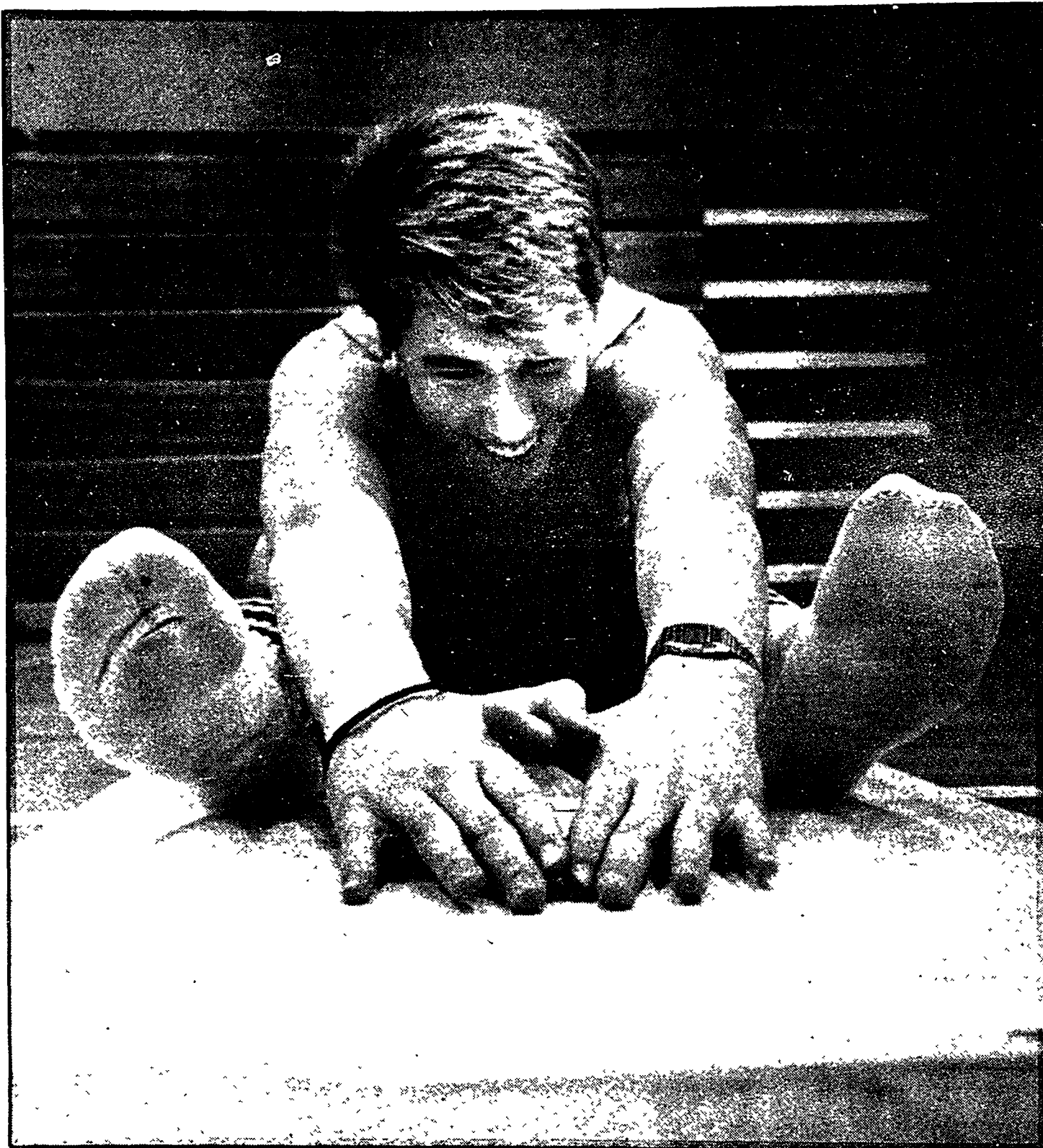
vises.

It is better to understretch than overstretch, according to Bob Anderson, author of "Stretching." "Always be at a point where you can stretch further, and never at a point where you have gone as far as you can go," he suggests.

Instead of stretching to warm up, many people do a stretching routine as a daily exercise in itself. Many stretches help relieve muscular tension and tightness caused by everyday stress and strain.

As stretching a muscle does not strengthen it, Kava said these routines may increase mobility but not strength. A combination of stretching and strengthening exercises is a more common routine, but the choice depends on the goal of an individual's exercise program.

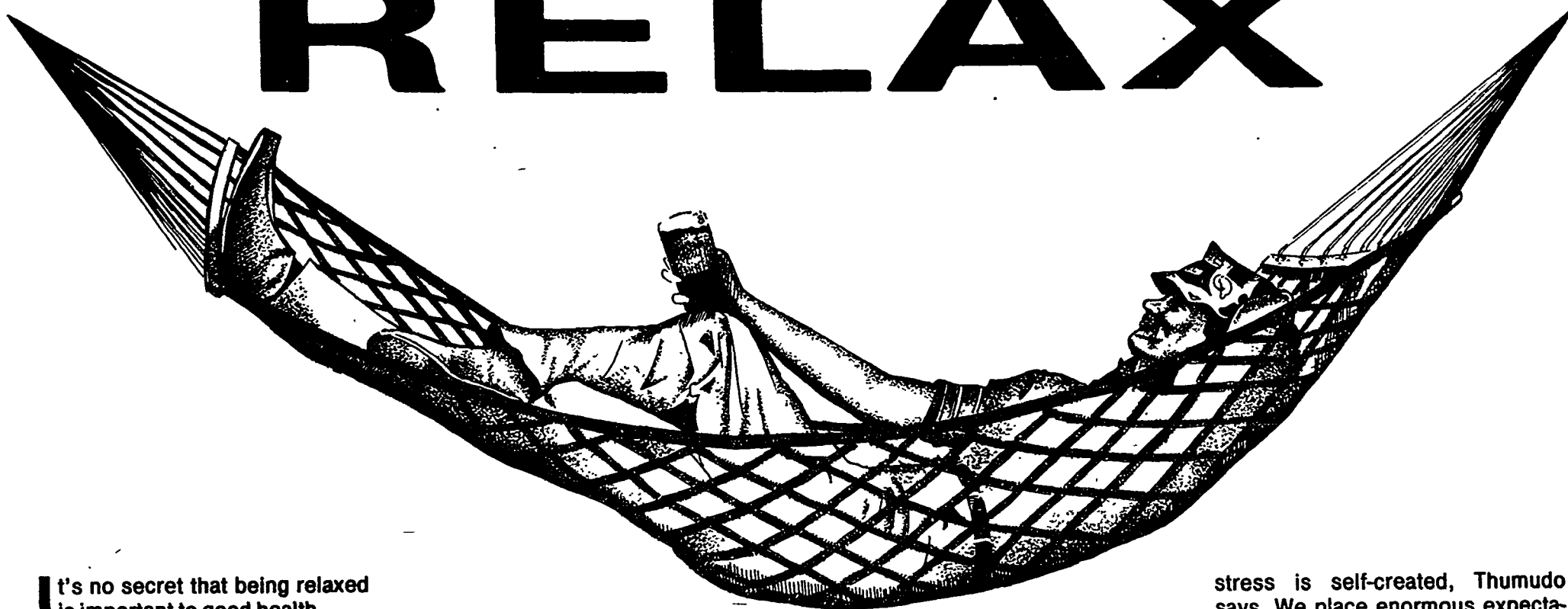
Stretching is especially important if you run, cycle, ski or play tennis as these activities promote tightness and flexibility, according to Anderson. Regular stretching will keep you tuned for these and other activities.



Eighth grader Rene Lorentz stretches out

McCoy

RELAX



It's no secret that being relaxed is important to good health. "Being relaxed allows the body to function as it needs to," says Donna Thumudo, coordinator of the Livingston County Mental Health Department's day treatment program. "It keeps us from burning out."

Of course, it's not possible or even desirable to be too relaxed, she said. Some stress is necessary to get us motivated to perform. It's when our lives start to overwhelm us that we are overstressed.

Says Brenda Yanofsky, a psychologist with Woodland Medical Group in Novi, "Stress in and of itself can be helpful. But

beyond the moderate, it can create many problems for you."

Those problems are both psychological and physiological, and include high blood pressure, overweight, marital difficulties and substance abuse, to name but a few, she said.

But relaxation is no easy target. There are many common causes of

stress, including financial problems, communication problems in relationships, job transfers, divorce, illness and death, Yanofsky said.

Thumudo says another source of stress is Americans' busy lifestyle.

"We tend to all work, then still have family responsibilities and homes to maintain," she said.

But possibly the biggest source of

stress is self-created, Thumudo says. We place enormous expectations on ourselves to be perfect.

"We keep ourselves on tight schedules, we're youth-orientated, we're progress-orientated, and we're give-it-to-me-now orientated," she said. "We have so many 'shoulds' it's terrible. We set ourselves up for this failure."

Yanofsky agrees that stress is often a result of an overload of expectations. "The best mode of relaxation is to try to have a balanced lifestyle," she said, "and most people don't."

Penelope Butler, a Milford psychologist, describes stress as

Continued on 11

Busy lifestyles can be stressful

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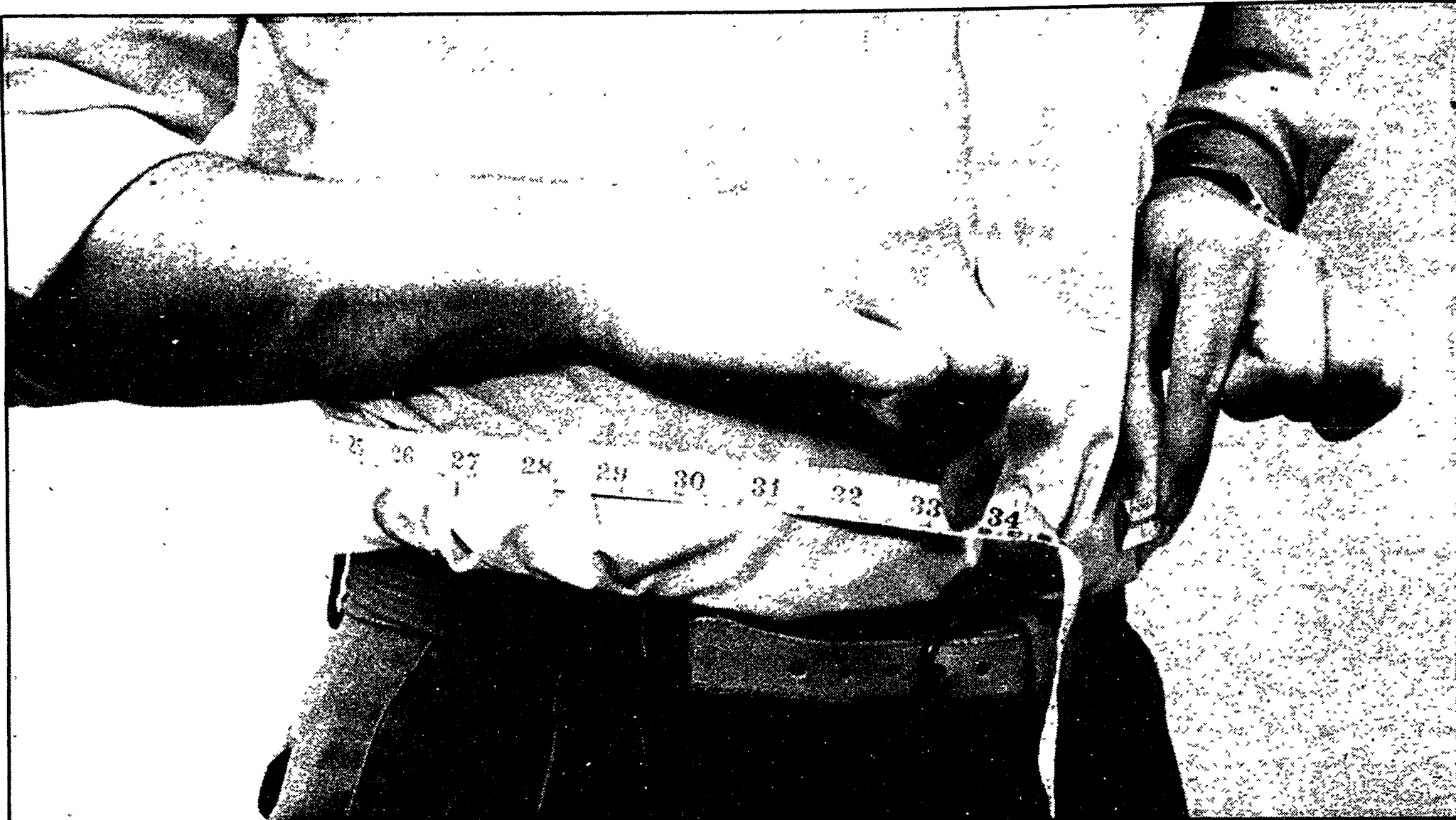
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McCoy

It's the bane of your very existence, or at least of bathing suit season.

The spare tire, that flabby ring of fat around the middle, is probably one of the most common complaints we have about our bodies. And if you've ever tried to get rid of it, you've also probably found it one of the most tenacious of residents.

There's a very good reason for that, according to Debbe Pinho, a South Lyon exercise physiologist and district manager for the Jackie Sorensen aerobics program.

"There's no such thing as spot reducing," she said. "The place you've accumulated the most fat is the last place you lost it." You lose weight at an equal rate all over your body, she said. If your stomach is the fattest part, it is, most unfortunately, the last in line to be slim.

Now that you know the cold, hard truth, Pinho has some suggestions for how you can rim the inner tube.

"The only way to burn fat and tone the body and make a difference is to change the eating habits and exercise four to five times a week," she said.

For best results, you need to do both, she said. Losing weight doesn't have to mean "diet," in the

Battle of INCHES

Our 'spare tire' needs flattening

strict sense of the word, she said. In her classes, she doesn't tell her students to diet, but to become aware of what they're eating and why, and to take responsibility for making changes.

Pinho recommends that when choosing an exercise program, make sure it includes both strengthening exercises and aerobics. While aerobics is best at burning calories, abdominal strengthening exercises will go a long way towards flattening that gut.

Pinho warns that patience is a necessary ingredient in your quest of a flat stomach.

"Our society is into instant gratification, instant flat stomach," she said. "But it doesn't work that way. It's a lot of hard work."

Even if you are diligent, there are no guarantees. You may find that the final step in your plan to lose your stomach fat is, instead, accepting it as fact.

"You might have a tendency to have a little bit of a tummy, and that's okay." Not everyone is tall, thin and blonde, Pinho said, describing herself as short, stocky, but very muscular.

If you're ready to take a stab at the flab, here are some of the exercises

Pinho uses in her classes. Go easy if you're a beginner.

Curls: With lower back pressed to the floor and knees bent, tuck chin and look at abdomen. Lift shoulders off the floor, coming back down only to shoulder blades. Hands can be behind neck or across chest.

Accelerated curl: Same as above, except extend arms next to knees, and curl faster.

Crunches 1: Press right elbow to floor, cross right leg over left, and tuck chin. Put other elbow towards knee, and crunch up. Come back only to shoulder blades. Repeat for opposite leg. This exercise works the oblique muscles, or side abdominals, Pinho says.

Crunches 2: With hands behind neck, elbows forward, and chin tucked, extend legs over head, cross ankles, and crunch up. Come down only to shoulder blades.

Elbow to knee: Bring knees into chest and put hands behind neck. Touch elbow to opposite knee, alternating.

Bicycle: Do the same as above, but pump legs in and out.

With all of these exercises, it is important to keep the chin tucked, Pinho says. A neck flopping around is a neck prone to injury.

By Caroline Case

Balanced diet key to weight loss

They all sound so tempting, so easy: "Lose 10 pounds in 10 days"; "Never diet again"; "Melt ugly flab away."

When looking for a weight-loss diet, that is the type so many of us opt for, the one that promises that fat will slip effortlessly from our bones, and leave us thin, blonde and gorgeous forever.

It's a beautiful vision but destined to fail. It's a beautiful vision but destined to fail.

to never be any more than that, says Denise Bartlett, adult health program supervisor with the Livingston County Health Department and a registered dietitian.

Because when it comes to dieting, there's really only one method that gives long-lasting results—the four-food group plan, the Steady Eddie of the diet world.

"We're looking at permanent

behavior change, as opposed to a diet so restricting we know we're not going to stick with it the rest of our lives," Bartlett said.

The failure rate for fad diets is incredibly high, Bartlett says. According to Bob Schwartz, author of "Diets Don't Work," it is 99.5 percent. Bartlett cites two major reasons for that failure:

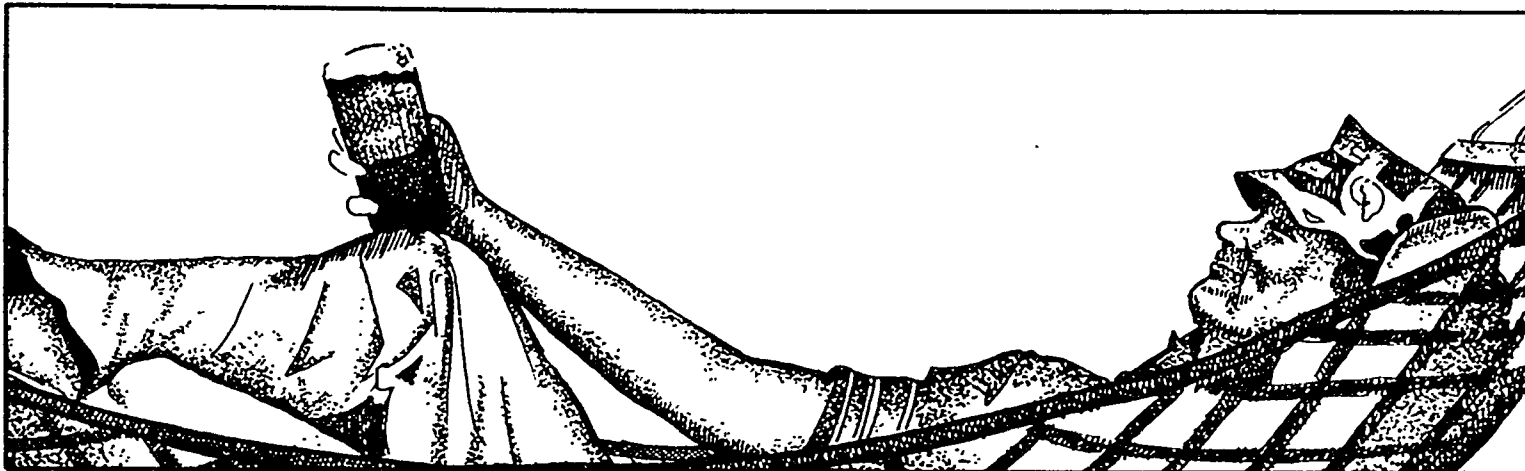
First, they just plain aren't

healthy. You must have a varied diet to provide the 40 some nutrients your body requires to function.

Pills, powders and breakfast drinks which claim to contain all of the RDAs while providing only a few hundred calories are simply not giving the whole story.

"There is no way any one source

Continued on 12



Learning to relax is the key

Continued from 9

having two major causes: the event itself, and the way we interpret it. A typical situation would be when an older parent moves in with a child, she said. That in itself is stressful to those involved, but "it's critical if the person in question thinks everything has to be perfect."

Butler feels that learning to put those expectations in perspective is the most effective way of reducing your stress.

"As a psychologist, I think it's more useful for people to look at their expectations of themselves, their priorities, and get those things straight," she said. "We ought to look at how we interpret stressful

events, and do some work there, because we're not going to be able to avoid them.

"It's important to figure out what one can reasonably do, what one can handle, and do that."

Thumudo's suggestions for relaxation are in a similar vein.

"It's real important to get in touch with where your stress limit is," she said. Be realistic about how much you can accomplish in any one day, and make time for play as well as work.

"Find time to do things you like as well as those things you have to do, and find a nice balance," she said.

"We make things busier than they are, more important. Some things have to be done every day; others can wait 'til the weekend."

She also urges people who feel stressed to ask themselves if the stressful events in their life really merit all the worry.

"Some things you can't change and you just have to accept it," she said.

As you work on reducing your stress, be patient, she said. Don't let the changing process itself become a source of stress.

"You have to remember, there are parts of you that will always need work," she said, and that doesn't have to be a negative thing; part of the challenge of life is having something to work towards.

Yanofsky says she often asks her patients to keep a journal for a week or two, writing down all the events in their day, beginning with waking up and getting dressed.

She instructs them to mark a plus sign by the positive things, a minus sign by the negatives, and a circle by the neutrals. In that way, she says, they can begin to get a feel for how stressful their life is, and consequently, where they need to make changes.

In addition to understanding the psychological reasons for your stress, there are some purely physical techniques you can employ

to become more relaxed.

Progressive muscle relaxation: Thumudo explains that this is a method in which you "become aware of how you tighten muscles in your body. You study your body and notice what hurts when you get up-tight. The goal is to teach the brain to recognize when the muscles are feeling tight. With practice you can learn to recognize when you're building up to that state."

Eventually, she says, relaxation can become an automatic response. She will be conducting a workshop on this technique at the Womenfest at Brighton High School April 12.

Breathing: Take long, deep breaths when you realize you're becoming tense. This will slow the heart rate down and relax the muscles.

Exercise: Yanofsky says, "Health-wise, it's a positive thing. It also causes chemical changes which can be mood altering."

Also recommended are: eating a healthy diet, and avoiding certain foods and beverages if they contribute to your stress, such as salt, sugar, alcohol and caffeine; listening to tapes and records on relaxation; taking a bath; listening to music; learning meditation or yoga.

The only thing not to do, they say, is nothing.

"The important thing is, make a point to sit down and get in touch with yourself," Thumudo says. "Find a (technique) that fits you the best."

By Caroline Case

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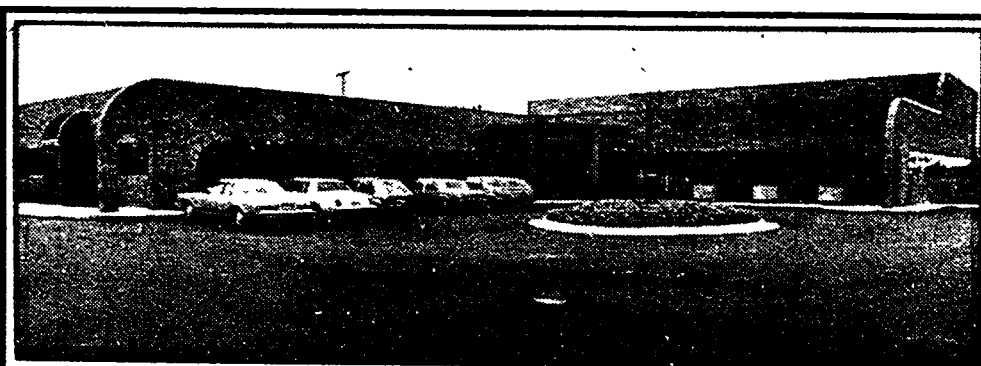
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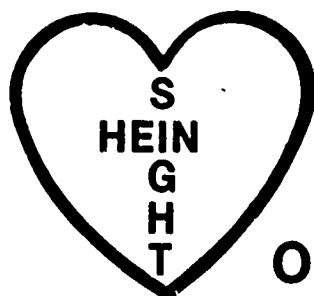
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Balanced diet key to losing pounds

Continued from 10

can provide all that," Bartlett said.

Evelyn Darby, director of dietetic services at McPherson Community Health Center in Howell, agrees.

"I haven't seen one diet that was a complete diet," she said. "They are all lacking in something and some are lacking terribly."

The other major factor in why fad diets fail is that they don't get at the crux of the problem—the behaviors that make you overweight in the first place. What they do instead is promise instant gratification. But weight lost fast is weight that comes back—with a vengeance.

When you are on a strict diet, your metabolism slows, Bartlett says. If you go off the diet and return to your old eating habits, which with fad diets is almost inevitable, she says, your body burns calories slower than it did before you went on the diet.

The result: "When you lose weight and gain it back, you almost always gain more than you originally lost."

Also, the weight you lose on fad diets is usually not fat.

"If you lose weight too quickly, you tend to lose it in muscles," Bartlett said. "When you decrease the calories a lot, your body goes in a semi-starvation state and starts using energy any way it can. It uses the muscles first."

When you go off the diet, Bartlett says, the muscle will repair itself, and your weight will go back up.

The formula for effective weight loss is plain, simple and unglamorous, according to Bartlett, Darby and Juanita McHale, public health nutritionist with the Oakland County Health Department and a registered dietitian.

All say that a good diet will meet the following basic rules: It will have no fewer than 1,200 calories a day; those calories will be properly distributed in the four essential food groups; and weight will be lost at a slow and steady pace, an average of one to two pounds per week.

"It is very hard to meet all essential vitamins and minerals and other essential nutrients when eating less than 1,200," McHale says.

Bartlett further recommends that a good diet is one that has been approved by your doctor.

Here are the four food groups, the minimum daily recommended amount of servings in each group and what each group provides:

•Milk: Two servings minimum. Needed for bones and teeth. This group is a high-quality source of protein, vitamins A, B-6, B-12 and D, and riboflavin. Examples of a single serving are: 1 cup milk; 1 cup yogurt; 1 ounce of cheese.

•Breads and cereals: Four serving minimum. Provides protein, iron, magnesium, vitamin B and fiber if whole grain. Single serving: one slice of bread; half a hamburger bun; three-quarters of a cup of pasta

or rice.

•Meats: Two servings minimum. Provides protein for body tissues. Single serving: 2-3 ounces of meat, including beef, pork, poultry and fish; 1 cup cooked dry beans or peas; 2 large eggs; 4 tablespoons peanut butter.

•Fruits and vegetables: Four servings minimum. Provides many vitamins, minerals and fiber. Single serving: Medium orange or apple; half a banana; half-cup of cooked vegetables.

Darby recommends eating two each of fruits and vegetables, and including three servings a week of yellow vegetables such as carrots and squash. She also recommends eating a citrus fruit a day (orange juice, for example) and including dark green leafy vegetables, such as spinach.

There's no need to count calories with the four-food group diet, Bartlett says. Eat the recommended amount of servings in the recommended amounts, and you will have gotten approximately 1,200 calories.

You may be able to eat more than 1,200 calories and still lose weight. One pound of fat is equal to 3,500 calories. Therefore, to lose one pound of fat a week, you need to cut back by 500 calories a day.

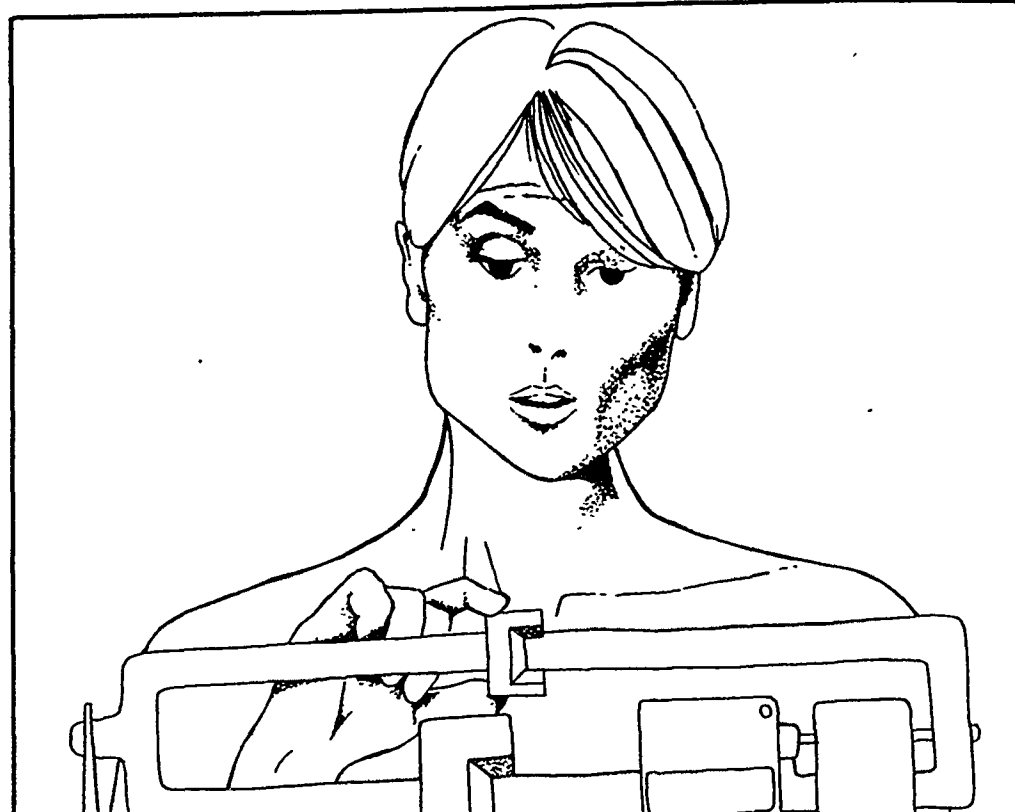
If you normally require 2,000 calories to maintain your ideal weight, you could eat 1,500 calories a day and still lose a pound a week.

Besides following the four-food group plan, here are some other suggestions to help you lose weight:

Bartlett urges people to set realistic weight-loss goals to avoid discouragement.

"I like to see people set short-term goals, and once they've achieved that, set another short-term goal." In the end, she says, "they're going to add up to the long-term goal."

Exercise also is an essential part of any weight-loss program. Exercise burns calories and increases the metabolism. You will continue to burn calories two to three hours after you exercise, Bartlett says. It



also improves self-esteem.

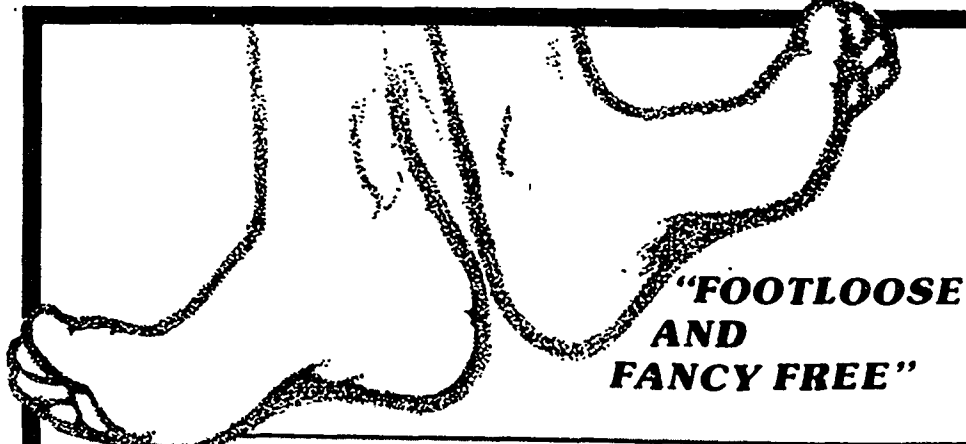
Finally, Bartlett says, an effective diet should teach people how to change behavior.

"There are a lot of reasons people eat, based upon how they feel about themselves and others," she said. "There are a lot of emotional, societal and environmental factors. For most people, you have to take that into account."

That means learning to view food as a provider of nutrients and not as a source of entertainment or an escape from the stresses of your life.

Take a look at why you're eating and when, she said, and see if there are certain "triggers" that make you want to eat. Then see if you can change or eliminate those triggers.

By Caroline Case



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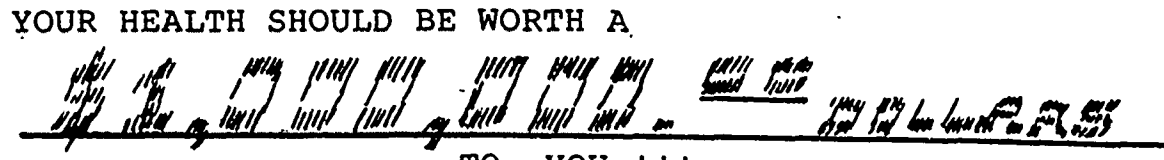
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