

The Northville Record

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

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1986—NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

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ENTS



Bubbling over over the garage sale

Jeff Nield, of Northville, likes his art big — really big. The youngster shows off his bubble-making acumen during the Northville preschool program's festival of arts, celebrating the city's

annual garage sale. More garage sale photographs are on page 13-A.

Record/RICK SMITH

Folino gets distinguished alumnus title



PAUL F. FOLINO

Northville native, businessman and city council member Paul F. Folino will be honored by his high school alma mater June 13 as the third recipient of Northville High School's Distinguished Alumnus Award.

Folino, a 1947 graduate of Northville High School, was nominated for the distinguished alumnus honor by Judith Daniels of Rathlone.

Former distinguished alumnus recipients include last year's honoree Russell M. Atchison, a Northville family physician for nearly 50 years, and Major James Jiggins and his wife Barbara Forsyth Jiggins.

Folino was born and raised in Northville and opened a business on Main Street in 1954. For five years, he operated "Paul's Sweet Shop" before becoming a State Farm Agent.

Originally working out of his home, he moved to an office on Main Street in 1967. Nine years later, he built his

own building on North Center.

He donated his Main Street office to the Northville Historical Society. It was moved to Mill Race Historical Village where it is the home of the Mill Race Weavers' Guild.

Folino has been an active member of many Northville civic organizations. In addition to his tenure as a member of Northville City Council, he also served on the Northville Recreation Commission for eight years.

He is a member of the Northville Rotary Club and has been serving as chair of its Rotary Foundation. He is an active member and extraordinary minister of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church.

He first served as city council member for 8½ years and was re-elected to council in November, 1981.

As a council member, he has served as a delegate to the Michigan Municipal League, SEMCOG and the Michigan Employees Retirement

System. He has been liaison to the library and the senior citizens' housing commission during his first stint as council member.

He has long been interested in beautification and in 1969 initiated the wooden barrels used to beautify downtown sidewalks.

A past president of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, he oversaw construction of the new chamber office.

Folino was instrumental in gaining the chamber's support of the Downtown Development plan. As a council member he worked for the Mainstreet '78 project which renovated the downtown and eliminated parking meters. Other projects include repaving of South Main, Allen Terrace housing project, ambulance service, and a smut ordinance for the city.

He has been active in the distribu-

Continued on 11

Student ous for drug sale at high school

By ANITA CRONE

A tenth-grade student at Northville High School has been permanently expelled for selling drugs on school property.

Following procedure outlined in the student Code of Conduct and the board of education's own rules, the board unanimously approved Superintendent George Bell's recommendation May 19 the student be permanently expelled from the school system.

"If we have a student with a substance abuse problem, we will bend over backwards to help the student get the assistance he needs," Bell told the board. "However, we will not tolerate a pusher."

The last time a student was permanently expelled from the school

district was six years ago. No details were available regarding that incident, nor was information available as to whether that student completed his high school education.

The latest incident occurred April 25 when the student was caught by the high school administration with a quantity of hashish. Upon investigation, school officials discovered that the student in question had sold the drugs to other students.

Following regulations, the student's parents were notified and a hearing in front of an impartial administrator, Assistant Superintendent Burton Knighton, was held May 6. Knighton said during the hearing the student admitted selling drugs.

The student's parents opted not to

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Parade, service on holiday slate

Locally, residents will pause on Monday, designated as the official Memorial Day observance, to remember the men and women who have served our country in the armed forces.

Traditionally, many families also honor all loved ones who have died by decorating graves in local cemeteries with flowers.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 4012 will be hosting this year's parade at 10 a.m. The route will lead to the veterans' section of Rural Hill Cemetery where those who gave their lives for their country will be honored.

This year's keynote speaker will be Mayor Paul Vernon.

The Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure, minister emeritus of First Presbyterian Church who served as a chaplain in World War II, will give the prayer.

VFW officials expected for the ceremony include State Commander Lawrence Jack and District Commander Dale Brubaker. Members of American Legion Post 147 will assist with arrangements. With their color guards, VFW and legion post members will be marching in the parade. The two local veterans' groups alternate in chairing arrangements for the annual observance.

Participating in the parade and ceremonies will be three World War I veterans, Everett McCollum, An-

tonio Belanger and Walter Fox.

Other participants include the Northville High School Band under the direction of Michael Rumbell, members of the Knights Templar and representatives of the city and township police and fire departments, state police, and area officials.

Parade dignitaries will include Mayor Vernon, township supervisor Susan Heintz, state Senator Robert Geake and Judge John MacDonald. State Rep. Gerald Law, who will be participating in the Plymouth parade first, will join the dignitaries later at Rural Hill. Members of the township board of trustees and city council members also have been invited to be honor guests.

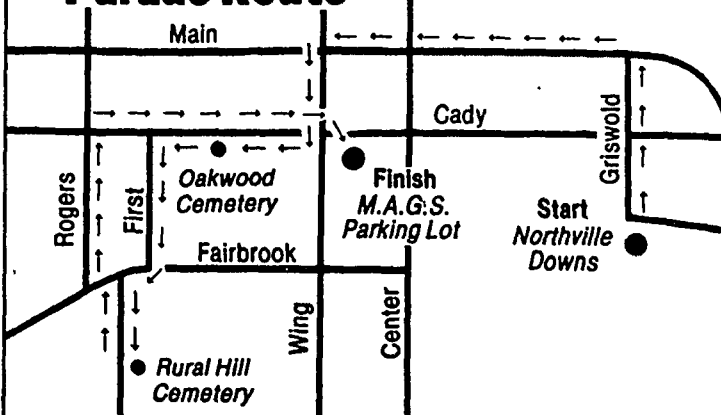
Marching in the parade will be Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts with cub and brownie troops. Representatives will carry four wreaths to be placed in Oakwood Cemetery on Cady Street, in the old veterans' plot in Rural Hill and in the present one. The remaining wreath will be thrown into the water at the Rural Hill bridge in memory of military personnel who died at sea.

The parade is to assemble at 9:15 a.m. Monday in the back parking lot of the Northville Downs.

Beginning at 10 a.m. the parade will travel north on Griswold to Main, west on Main to Wing, south to Cady

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Northville Memorial Day Parade Route



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75

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Our Special Section
on
NEIGHBORS

Court slows check lane program

Michigan drivers have already overcome one possible obstacle during the Memorial Day weekend. They will not have to contend with state police checkpoints.

Under a court agreement reached May 19, state police officials have agreed not to implement statewide the check lane program until a May 29 hearing sought by six Michigan legislators has been held.

The state's first check lane was established early Sunday morning in Saginaw County. Of the 104 motorists who passed through the check lane, only two were arrested.

"Essentially, we have adopted a wait-and-see position on the check lanes," explained Lt. Harry Hall, assistant post commander at the state police department's Northville post. "We are awaiting instructions from our director."

Hall said he anticipated Northville

officers would know "a couple of hours before" the media and the general public is informed about when, if ever, the check lane program would begin in the post's jurisdictional area.

Northville State Police officers are responsible for freeway and state road traffic west to the Kent County line, east to the Detroit city limits, south to the Interstate 275 and I-94 interchange.

Hall said he anticipated few problems in implementing the check lane program should the court rule the program is constitutional.

"We (the State Police) have had check lanes in the past to look for equipment problems and the like. The only difference is that these check points are designed to find people operating vehicles under the influence of liquor," he said.

While the six legislators filed the

suit to try to block the check lanes, proposed by Gov. James Blanchard, they are not the only group in opposition to the program.

An editorial in the May issue of AAA Michigan Living magazine, noted: "AAA Michigan has long held that sobriety checkpoints presume guilt where none exists. We oppose police stopping motorists who have done nothing wrong."

The magazine cited a recent study by its safety and traffic department which showed checklanes not only had been ruled illegal in three states where they had been used, but they also do not produce Operating Under the Influence of Liquor arrests.

Blanchard and state officials counter the program represents a minimal inconvenience for motorists and would work as a deterrent.

Thirty nine states have used similar check points.

Community Calendar

Township fire millage is topic of public hearing

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21

MICHIGAN WEEK DINNER: Northville city officials will host a dinner at Waterman Center of Schoolcraft College at 6:30 p.m. honoring Grand Ledge officials and city employees.

GENEALOGISTS MEET: Western Wayne County Genealogical Society meets at 8 p.m. at the Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia. Guest speaker Carol Ring will discuss Migration Trails.

THURSDAY, MAY 22

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

DAYTIME TOPS: Daytime TOPS meets at 9 a.m. at Northville Forest Apartments Community Building at Five Mile west of Haggerty.

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

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.

BASE LINE QUESTERS MEET: Base Line Questers will meet at 1 p.m. at the home of Ginny Wisner for an annual auction and installation of officers.

CO-OP PRESCHOOL: Northville Cooperative Preschool board members will hold a transition of power meeting/dinner at 7 p.m. at Genitti's Hole in the Wall.

TOWNSHIP HEARING: Northville Township fire millage hearing 7:30 p.m. at township hall.

SATURDAY, MAY 24

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

SUNDAY, MAY 25

BOTSFORD ANTIQUE SHOW: Botsford Inn will host its Spring Antique Show from noon to 9 p.m. today and noon to 6 p.m. tomorrow at the historic inn. The show is free and open to the public.

MADONNA CRAFT SHOWCASE: The Madonna College Alumni Association will host a Spring Craft Showcase from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the College Activities Center. The work of 100 exhibitors will be on display. Baked goods and luncheon will be available. Admission is \$1, parking is free.

MONDAY, MAY 26

Memorial Day Observance

TUESDAY, MAY 27

CO-OP MINI OLYMPICS: Northville Cooperative Preschool will hold its annual Mini-Olympics beginning with a parade at 10 a.m. today and concluding tomorrow with a group picnic.

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

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP: Women's Divorce Support Group meets at 7 p.m. in the conference room of the Lower Waterman Campus Center on the Schoolcraft College campus. Program topic is "Women in Transition."

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

p.m. at Masonic Temple.

TOWNSHIP PLANNERS: Northville Township Planning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at township hall.

CITY COUNCIL: Northville City Council meets at 8 p.m. at city hall.

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

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28

WEIGHT CONTROL PROGRAM: The Institute of Behavioral Development will present the program "A Consumer's Guide to Obesity/Weight Control Program" at 7 p.m. in Suite 200, 18600 Northville Road. Call 348-5080 for information.

JAYCEES MEET: Northville Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. at the community building.

Seniors citizens schedule events

Outings to the Redford Theater and the Saline Flower Day are scheduled for Northville Area Senior Citizens.

Seniors are invited to attend an evening performance of the Academy Award-winning film, "Around the World in 80 Days," at the Redford Theater May 30. Bus pick up points will be Allen Terrace and the Big Boy Restaurant at 6:30 p.m. Arrangements may be made for home pick ups. Cost of \$5 includes ticket and bus transportation.

Karl W. Peters, senior citizen coordinator, reports that reservations for the evening in the restored theater are going fast. Those attending will be able to listen to the organ overture as they sit in the balcony, he notes.

Northville area seniors also will be heading out June 1 to the Saline Flower Day. There will be sales of flowers, hanging baskets and house plants. Cost is minimal, Peters says, because the purchases are made directly from growers.

The bus will leave from Allen Ter-

race, Big Boy Restaurant and Kings Mill Cooperatives at 9 a.m. Home pick ups also may be arranged. Cost

of the trip is \$3.75. Call 349-4140 to make reservations for both events.

Preschool elects officers

Debi Lopez will be taking over officially as president of the Northville Cooperative Preschool at a "transition of power" dinner meeting of former board members and newly elected board members at 7 p.m. Thursday at Genitti's Hole in the Wall Restaurant.

Other new officers and board members chosen recently in the cooperative's annual election are Sylvia Kambouris, first vice president; Mary Rupley, second vice

president; Mary Reece, secretary; Chris Billings, treasurer; Denise Anderson, assistant treasurer; Joan Graham, membership chairperson; Debbie Jones, publicity chairperson; Susan Mihalik, Kid-Bits editor; and Jennifer Strang, representative to the Greater Detroit Cooperative Nursery Schools' Council.

Judy Somershoe and Barb Bennett, the cooperative school's teachers, also will be in attendance.

Rotary announces winners

Mayor Paul Vernon, Cheryl B. Gazlay and Dick Herbel were local winners in the Northville Rotary Club 1985-86 Community Calendar Lottery in the May 13 weekly

drawing. Each won \$25. Other winners of the week were Del and Margie Campbell of South Lyon, Ronald L. Griffith of Plymouth, John S. Reynolds of Ann Arbor and Aaron Gellerman of Farmington Hills.

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NEWS BRIEFS

THE DEADLINE is rapidly approaching for prospective Republican precinct delegates to file their nominating petitions, state GOP chairman E. Spencer Abraham has announced.

While the delegates may not be the first selected for the 1988 presidential election, they certainly are among the early birds as evidenced by the number of Republican presidential hopefuls coming into the state.

Thus far, prospective delegates have been courted by George Bush, Jack Kemp, and Pat Robertson and some precinct delegates like township supervisor Susan Heintz and clerk Georgina Goss have already committed. They favor Bush.

TOWNSHIP POLICE CAPT. Philip Presnell now has a chief inspector's hat from the Hong Kong Police Department to add to his growing international hat collection and has put in an order for another captain's hat to wear in the township.

Evidently it is customary for police officers to exchange hats when visiting other departments and Presnell and Gregory Lam did just that.

The two police officials met with Agent in Charge Kenneth Walton of the Detroit office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and spent more than a few hours comparing their duties.

Lam verbally invited Presnell to lecture at the Hong Kong police academy when the Northville officer is in Hong Kong, but Lam will have to wait. Presnell has another investigation to complete first.

Presnell promises to report on what Scotsmen wear under their kilts when he returns in September from lecturing at the Royal Scottish Police Academy. He adds, however, it won't be a show and tell report.

STATE POLICE may not have their drunk driving checklanes for a while, but they will be checking nevertheless.

Col. Gerald Hough, director has promised to make use of every opportunity to enforce Michigan's safety belt and child restraint laws during the "All American Buckle Up" campaign running through May 29.

Hough says the occupants of every vehicle stopped during the campaign will receive either a citation or a warning if they are not in compliance with the law.

Forewarned is forebuckled.

CANDIDATE DICK HEADLEE may not be on the ballot, but he will be remembered at 7:30 p.m. June 9 when the Northville Board of Education holds a public hearing on their proposed 1986-1987 general fund budget.

Since the board of education will have more revenue — about \$27 million more — in the 1986-87 year than it had in the 1985-86 year, it has to hold a "truth in taxation" hearing or give back some millage money.

Guess which option the board chose? The meeting will be held at the board's administrative offices.

OH, TO BE young and bright.

Thirty seven Winchester Elementary School fifth graders are among a select nationwide group of academically fit students. To earn the special notice, which includes a certificate and a pin from the president, not to mention beams from parents, a student must maintain a high grade point and score among the 80th percentile on a standardized test.

THE CITY of Northville will present its guests from Grand Ledge with crabs — the flowering variety. Grand Ledge officials are in town today as part of the Michigan Week mayor exchange celebration.

City manager Steven Walters said the flowering crab tree which Northville annually presents to its visiting officials is particularly appropriate this year since the Lansing suburb is experiencing a problem with replacing old, dying trees.

Grand Ledge officials will be wined and dined beginning at 9 a.m. today and will visit Northville High School, Maybury State Park, the recreation building, tour downtown, the Mill Race Historical Village, Belanger's, the Department of Public Works, and Allen Terrace before concluding their day with a dinner and program at Schoolcraft College.

Township airs ground rules for dishes

By ANITA CRONE

Neither the Northville Township Planning Commission nor the board of trustees objects to satellite dishes. The membership just doesn't think everyone should have to look at them.

The trustees will give a second hearing to a proposed ordinance regulating satellite dishes during their June meeting. The proposal already has been approved by the planning commission and regulates the placement and type of satellite dishes in the township.

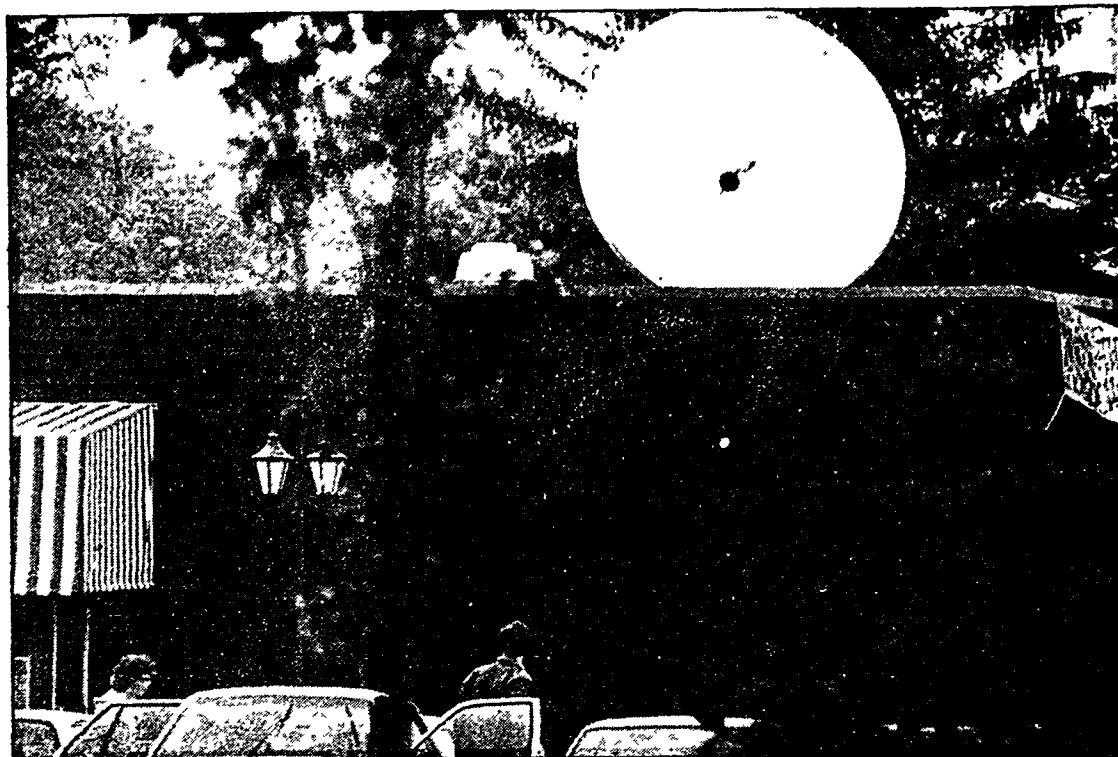
Included in the proposed ordinance is a 14-foot height restriction for ground-mounted antenna, an attempt to limit their placement to a rear yard, and a proviso requiring the side yard setback provisions of the pertinent district be observed.

In addition, the proposal calls for aesthetic screening as well as color restrictions.

"We are going to have as stringent a regulation as the (Federal Communications Commission) law will allow," said Matthew Modrak, community development director.

Under FCC regulations, local governmental bodies may not ban satellite dishes; however, local governmental units may restrict placement of the dishes to conform to zoning ordinances and building codes.

Northville's proposed ordinance would require the structures be screened from the view of adjacent residential properties or public streets by a screening wall or fence, a berm, evergreen plantings or a combination. However, the screening



Satellite dishes will be under a new ordinance soon

Record/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

could be low enough so as to not interfere with reception.

If a usable signal cannot be obtained by locating the satellite dish in the rear yard of the property, the dish could be placed in a side yard provided a written affidavit is submitted to, and approval is given by, the zoning board of appeals, the governmental body given the right to hear appeals to the ordinance.

Widespread use of satellite dishes began in the early 1970s when the FCC dropped licensing regulations and reached its peak by 1984, when President Ronald Reagan signed a law making ownership and operation of the satellite TV earth stations legal.

The satellite dishes and their accompanying paraphernalia allow

television viewers to pick up signals, including those from cable television networks, sent from the various satellites orbiting the earth without having to pay fees. However, many broadcasters, including HBO and Cinemax, have begun scrambling their signals, making reception virtually impossible without paying a fee to the network and purchasing special decoding equipment.

Voters get final word on drain commissioner

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners, spurred by a petition effort spearheaded by Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara, an announced candidate for Wayne County Executive, has approved a ballot proposal for the Nov. 4 general election which would allow voters to eliminate the office of the county drain commissioner.

The commission proposal, which passed by an 8-7 vote, authorizes a charter amendment permitting the county office of public services to exercise most of the current powers and duties of the drain commis-

sioner. The commission action effectively halts the petition drive which had gathered nearly 75,000 signatures.

"We feel it was our petition drive that forced the commissioners to take action," McNamara said. He added he was pleased with the commission's proposal since it would eliminate the office effective Jan. 1, 1987, "one year sooner than it would have been under the petition request."

In a related development, the commission also approved a resolution calling for an investigation of the

county drain commissioner's office and the drain codes by the county commission's Ways and Means Committee. The committee would have complete subpoena power.

The commission's action caps a two-year effort by several commission members including Milton Mack, D-Wayne, and Mary Dumas, R-Livonia, to eliminate the elected office of the drain commissioner and to give the county executive the right to appoint the drain commissioner, with the consent of the full county commission.

"I am very pleased the issue passed, but disappointed it wasn't put on

the August primary ballot," Dumas said.

One of the goals of McNamara's petition drive was to see the issue placed on the November general election ballot; however, McNamara said when he started the drive he preferred the county commission take action since its proposal could have allowed the issue to come before the voters in August.

However, the commission's action came too late for the proposal to be placed on the primary ballot.

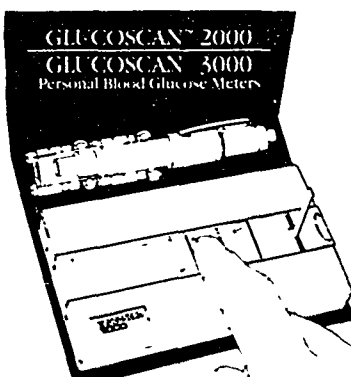
The commission's action came just two weeks after a similar proposal failed 6-5 with three abstentions.

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Seating is limited, pre-registration by phone is advised. Otherwise, you may register by arriving thirty minutes early. Tuition is payable at the door by cash, check, money order, MasterCard, VISA or American Express.

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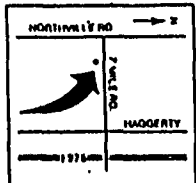
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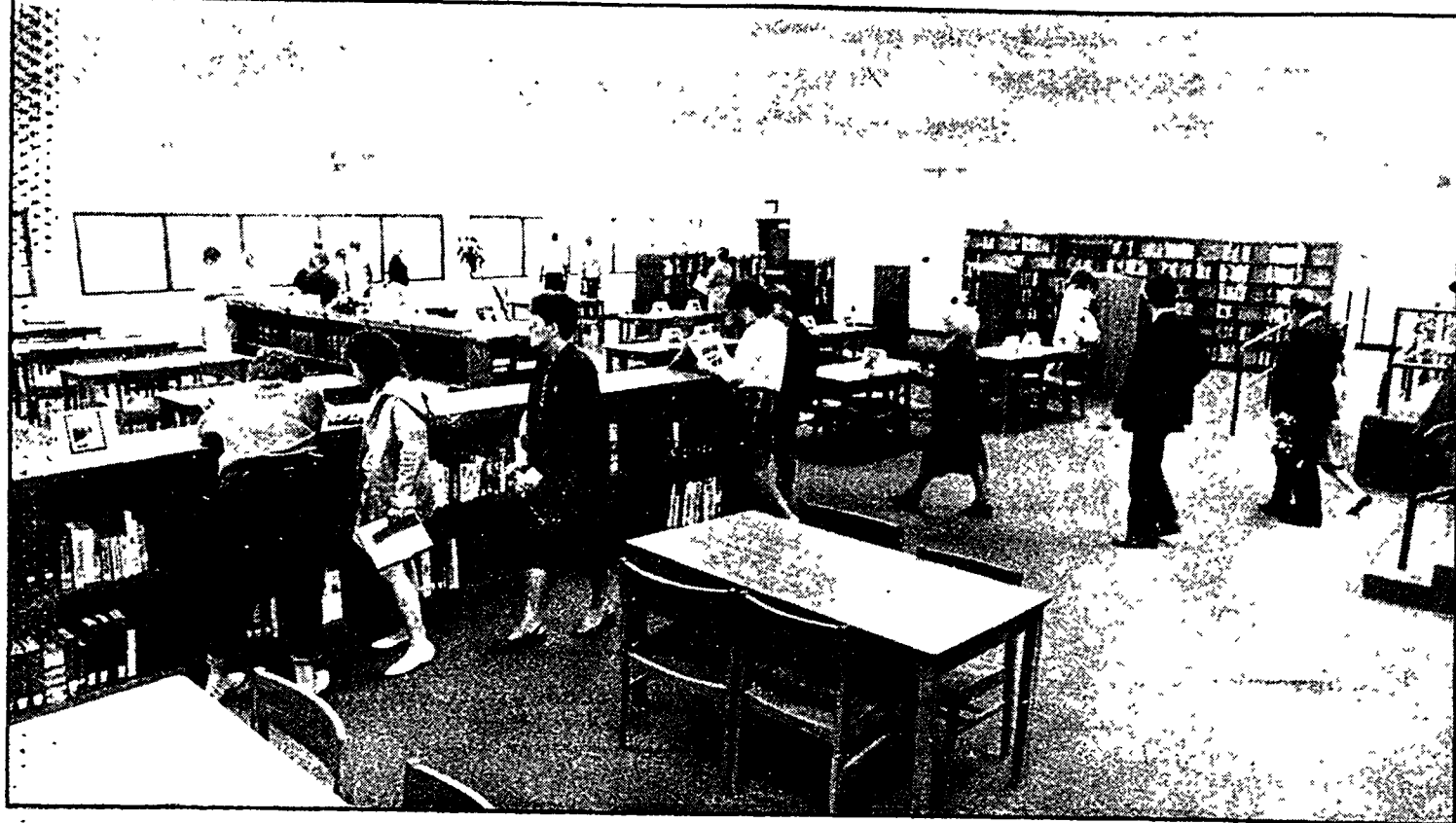
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Residents tour new high school

That it rained Sunday afternoon came as little surprise to those close to the Northville High School renovation project.

However, despite the steady downpour, little dampened the spirits of those attending the high school's dedication and open house.

Sunday's ceremony marked the culmination of more than three years of planning and construction.

Among the featured speakers at the dedication were School Superintendent George Bell; high school principal David Boltho; Lois Hoffmeister and Kay Kepner, co-chairs of the Citizens Committee for

the High School Renovation; architect John Argenta; school board president Glenna Davis and Student Congress President Hutch Kerns.

Among the special guests at the Sunday ceremony were former high school principal Elroy Ellison and longtime school superintendent Russell Amerman.

Highlight of the ceremony was a presentation of a school flag by Argenta to the Student Congress President and acceptance of the building keys by Glenna Davis.

School, city and township officials mingled with community members following the half-hour dedication.

Photos by Jerry Zolynsky



(Clockwise from above) (1) Community members tour the new library/media center. Not only does the library contain more space for its collection as well as a computer area, it also offers the most spectacular view from the top of the hill. (2) Architect John Argenta turns over the building keys to school board president Glenna Davis. (3) Home economics teacher Shirley Klockenga (left) shows off her new classroom to Kristin Gardine. (4) "Look, this roof doesn't leak," explains School Superintendent George Bell while touring the renovated facility with Russ Dore (left) and Cindy and Lou LaChance, members of the citizens' advisory committee for the high school renovation project.

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Carnival barker Billy Bigelow impresses Julie Jordan in 'Carousel'

'Carousel' opens at Marquis

The historical Marquis Theatre at 133 E. Main announces the opening of its first subscription season with "Carousel," the enchanting American musical classic by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein, 2nd, to be presented this Saturday and Sunday, and on May 30, 31 and June 1, 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, 15.

Based on the play "Liliom" by Hungarian Playwright Ferenc Molnar, "Carousel" is a moving story about the ill-fated though devoted love of a gentle, New England mill-girl, Julie Jordan, for the swaggering carnival barker, ne'er-do-well Billy Bigelow, who, in a belated effort to secure a better life,

fumbles a crime then commits suicide, leaving behind an unborn child. Years later, he is given a chance to redeem himself by returning to earth for a single day.

Memorable tunes include "You'll Never Walk Alone," "June Is Bustin' Out All Over," "When I Marry Mr. Snow" and "This Was A Real Nice Clambake".

Produced in New York in 1945, "Carousel" was acclaimed by the critics and went on to play 890 performances. It won the New York Drama Critics Award as the best musical of the 1945 season. Critics have hailed it to be the most glorious of the Rodgers and Hammerstein

musicals.

The "Carousel" company is supported by a talented cast of local actors and actresses, with Chris Jones Wehrli as Julie Jordan, and Brian Schulz as Billy Bigelow.

Tickets prices are Friday, May 30 and June 6, 13, 8:30 p.m. \$9; Saturday, May 24, 31 and June 7, 14, 8:30 p.m. \$12; Sunday matinees May 25 and June 1, 8, 15, 2:30 p.m. \$8. Tickets can be purchased in advance by telephone with Visa, Mastercard, or American Express, 349-8110 or 349-0868, at the Marquis Theatre Box Office or from The Marquis Stores, 135 E. Main.

Airport expands ground services

A wider range of reasonably priced ground transportation services now available at Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport helps to make this rapidly growing facility competitive with other large airports and brings commuter service as close as Novi for area residents.

A bid submitted by Detroit-based Commuter Transportation was selected by Airport officials and unanimously approved, last month, by the County Board of Commissioners.

The advantage of contracting exclusively with one ground transportation company, it was explained, is that the airport can require specific services for the convenience of its passengers.

Commuter Transportation, with its large fleet of radio-dispatched vans, was judged best in providing quick, flexible service. Under the contract, Commuter will be the only ground transportation company licensed to sell tickets on airport property, and

to run a regular schedule to hotels. In addition, Commuter can accept reservations to provide transportation services for large groups, small groups, or individuals.

Wayne County Executive William Lucas favors this more flexible, yet reasonably priced service and commented, "Business persons and travelers are more likely to come in to Detroit and Michigan if they know they will be provided safe, clean, hassle-free ground transportation from the airport to wherever they need to go. It makes good economic sense to provide convenience for people who are likely to invest in our community."

Assistant County Executive James A. Meyers, whose Office of Public Services oversees the Airport, said, "Commuter Transportation's proposal was vastly superior to anything else submitted. They have efficient, well-maintained vehicles, with polite, properly dressed drivers. This will help to make many

travelers' first impression of Detroit a positive one."

Director of Airports Richard Jamison said ticket counters will be established at three easy-to-find locations throughout the airport, and at various hotels, universities, and other public places in the future.

"This means we're in the major leagues when it comes to transportation from the airport," said Lucas. "We need every edge we can get when competing with other cities and states for convention business and for general economic development."

With corporate offices in Detroit and operations offices in Romulus, Commuter currently runs seven major routes, linking the airport with downtown, the east side, the new center area, the north Woodward area, Birmingham and Troy, Novi and Farmington Hills, and Ann Arbor.

Commuter will pay concession fees of approximately \$200,000 annually to the Airport.

Restaurant bake shop approved

Owners of the Country Epicure have obtained approval of plans to build a bake shop and delicatessen on property behind their restaurant at 42050 Grand River in Novi.

Plans call for the shops to be added to an existing farmhouse in back of the Country Epicure. In addition, an open-air gazebo and walkway will be built.

Architect Ian Brownley told Novi planning commissioners last Wednesday that owners intend to build a mini-village "appropriate to the scale of the property."

The 2,100 square-foot addition would be the first of three phases part of the shopping area. Phase II calls for another 9,150 square feet of retail space, while Phase III — still in a tentative planning stage — would substantially expand the restaurant, possibly to accommodate banquets. Because of Phase III's sketchy future, commissioners voted to withhold preliminary approval of that part of the site plan.

"The idea is to continue a theme orientation," said Brownley. "Besides the deli and bake shop, maybe it'll be an ice cream parlor, utensils, gourmet items and so forth."

Commissioner Isabel Collins greeted the development enthusiastically. "This could be the

most beautiful thing in Novi," she said.

Owners will be required to provide specifics about the usage and capacity of the additional buildings prior to final approval by city planning staff.

The restaurant, located east of Novi Road, formerly was the Saratoga Trunk for many years.

Road slated for repairs

Seven Mile Road between Beck and Ridge roads is among 33 separate projects slated for funding under an \$8 million road improvement program announced by County Executive William Lucas.

In addition to the Seven Mile Road program, grade work is scheduled to be completed on Beck Road, between Five and Six Mile roads, and on Warren, between Canton Center and Beck.

Other projects in Western Wayne County include repairs to Lilley, between Joy and Warren, and Ann Arbor Trail between McClumpha and Sheldon in Plymouth Township; Cherry Hill, between Beck and Canton Center roads in Canton Township; Six Mile Road, between Beech Daly and Telegraph, and Joy, between Beech Daly and Telegraph in Redford; and, in Livonia, Joy, between Middlebelt and Inkster and between Wayne and Hix.

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Simulcasts won't help Downs but tax break should

By ANITA CRONE

You won't be able to spend Derby Day at Northville Downs, but that won't stop the local harness racing track from sharing in the benefits of the new horse-racing law which allows telecasts of out-of-state races at Michigan tracks and cuts the taxes owed the state.

The law is scheduled to take effect next April, which would leave Northville Downs unable to take advantage of it until 1988, since the local track will have completed most of its racing schedule prior to the implementation date.

The telecasts would be limited to races from out-of-state tracks run during the same time as races at

Michigan tracks and would allow bettors at the local tracks to place their money on those telecasts.

The bill, which was overwhelmingly approved by the House May 15 and passed by the Senate the following day is expected to be signed by Gov. James Blanchard in time for the Belmont.

"We'll certainly be paying less taxes to the state," explained Northville Downs' recording secretary Margaret Zayti, "but there are very few big harness races run in December, January and February. There's a possibility of some races from California, but right now, the telecasting would have very little effect on us."

"We want people to attend the track and to benefit from additional betting opportunities, but we don't want this law to be seen as a means of opening the door to off-track betting."

— Rep. Gerald Law

State Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, said the intent of the law was not to have thoroughbred and harness tracks compete with each other for the racing dollar, but instead to provide an option for race goers.

"We want people to attend the track and to benefit from additional betting opportunities. We want the tracks to benefit from the admission, and the increased betting revenues available," Law said. "But we don't want this law to be seen as a means of

opening the door to off-track betting."

Law added he would not be in favor of allowing tracks to telecast special races after their season had ended, either.

"We don't want to see Northville go into competition with Ladbroke over the Derby or anything like that," Law said.

Lahti noted Northville's taxes due the state would drop from a current six percent to four and a half percent when the law is actually signed by the governor.

Law pointed out the city of Northville's share of racing money, paid for providing police and fire protection at the local facility, however,

would not drop.

"That money is owed by state statute, not by any provision of the racing laws," he said.

Law said that under the statute an \$800,000 payment was to be made to local communities for providing police and fire protection at tracks. However, appropriations by the legislature have not reached that amount.

"I think the closest it's come in the last five years was \$720,000. It's been as low as \$500,000," Law said.

He noted he had tried to attach an amendment to the current bill which would have forced the Legislature to pay the entire \$800,000; however, the amendment failed.

Salem residents hear wastewater treatment plant plans

By SUSAN BLOOM

Salem Township Supervisor Richard Sackett is urging all residents to attend an informational meeting to be held at 7 p.m., June 3 in the township hall.

The meeting will update residents on plans for a new municipal wastewater treatment system, including a June 17 special election in which voters will be asked to give the

township authority to purchase land needed for the sewage plant.

On hand to explain the system and answer questions will be Barry Johnson of the Washtenaw County Health Department; Project Engineer Bill Kotowski of McNamee, Porter and Seeley; James Murray of the Washtenaw County Drain Commission; and, Robert Stutt, financial consultant to the township.

In related business, the board at its

May 6 meeting appointed John Swisher Jr. as appraiser and Stutt as financial consultant for the wastewater project. Both were hired upon the recommendation of Township Attorney Margaret Schulte Austin.

A new zoning book moved a step closer to completion last week as the board approved ordinances affecting vehicle storage, temporary occupancy of mobile homes, and zoning com-

pliance permits (see related story).

The board also approved the renewal of a right-of-way franchise with the Consumers Power Co. The only major change in the long-standing agreement was to make it revocable by either party. This alteration made it possible for the board to approve the agreement, so saving the expense of a referendum.

During an active public comment

period, the Salem Area Historical Society announced its second annual public auction to be held June 7, at 11 a.m. at the Stone Schoolhouse on Curtis and Territorial. Proceeds will help finance the restoration of that old school building.

It was also announced that the Salem Post Office will have new business hours. It will operate 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Several residents expressed concern over the reported sale of the Holloway Landfill operation to Browning Ferris Industries.

Sackett responded by saying that he had received no information on the sale from either party, adding that any new owner would be legally obligated to fulfill the agreements that Holloway has made with the township.

Fines listed for zoning violations

The Salem Township Board approved a zoning change last week that is designed to beef up enforcement of its vehicle storage ordinance.

Penalties of up to \$100 per day may be imposed if a landowner fails to comply within 30 days of receiving a notice of violation under the ordinance.

The materials storage ordinance states that inoperative vehicles on general industrial lots must be stored in a completely enclosed building or within a solid, unpierced fence or wall at least seven feet tall.

In residential, agricultural, com-

mercial, or conservation-recreation districts, inoperative vehicles must be stored within a completely enclosed building, according to the law.


Another zoning amendment upped the ante on temporary occupancy permits of mobile homes. A bond of \$1,000, instead of the previous \$200, will be required to place a trailer on a residential construction site for six months or on a commercial construction site for three months. The bond is refundable if all pertinent zoning requirements are met.

In a move to regulate construction of pole barns, another ordinance will require a zoning compliance permit to erect such buildings on

agricultural, residential, recreation-conservation, and estate residential lots. The ordinance requires the structures to be used for agricultural purposes and to be built in accordance with certain setback requirements. A regular building permit is required for pole barns in other zoning districts.

To facilitate review by the planning commission, detailed site plans must be submitted at least 10 days prior to the next regularly scheduled meeting.

The new ordinance will be effective with the publication of the new zoning book, expected this summer.



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BOLLA

Police Blotters

Meijer store evacuated following bomb threat

In the township ...

Late-night shoppers at Meijer's had a scare May 17 when the store on Eight Mile near Haggerty was evacuated following a telephone call threatening to blow up the store.

According to police reports, the store manager received a telephone call from an unknown male suspect informing him "in one hour the

store blows up."

Police and store officials immediately evacuated shoppers and store employees, and the store remained vacant until 11:20 p.m. A search of the premises failed to turn up any trace of explosives, and shoppers were allowed back into the store at 11:20.

An investigation into the incident is continuing.

Police and fire officials are continuing to investigate the cause of two fires discovered in two separate but nearby locations May 12 at the Wayne County Child Development Center property near Five Mile and Sheldon roads.

William Harrison, while on patrol, noticed black smoke coming from the grounds. Upon investigating, Harrison discovered a fire burning at the

rear of the cleaning plant and another fire, fanned by paper and boards, burning behind Building No. 6.

... in the city

Two area men were arrested and arraigned following a break in at the Dominos Pizza Parlor in Northville on May 15, according to the police

report.

A witness heard glass breaking at about 2:30 a.m. while near the scene and notified the police. When the officers arrived on the scene they apprehended William Randy Blaylock, 19, of Canton and noticed the window damage. After talking to Blaylock, the police apprehended Charles Ferde Sanders, 19, at his home in Northville in connection with the break-in.

The two Dominos employees were arraigned later that same day. Nothing was missing from the building, but there was \$100 in damage.

The same officers who made the arrests had earlier noticed Sanders running away from the scene but hadn't received any word of a break-in at the time.



Get a move on

Record/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Civic Concern made its move into its new home in Room 202, Main Street Elementary School with a little help from Marie Knapp

and Virginia and Tony Notarainni, who help carry food into the new location.

Ernie's Deli & Restaurant

Grand River & Drake in Mulwood Square
478-0080

Memorial Day Specials

Good May 26, 1986 Only
Memorial Day Hours 7 A.M.-5 P.M.

POP UP 2 eggs, any style and Toast \$1.19	TRIPLE PLAY 2 eggs, any style, 2 slices of Bacon, Bagel with Cream Cheese \$1.89
SINGLE PLAY 2 eggs, any style, 2 slices of Bacon, Toast or Kaiser Roll \$1.29	HOME RUN Cheese Omelette with Toast \$1.99
DOUBLE PLAY 2 eggs, any style, 2 slices of Bacon, Hash Browns and Toast \$1.69	GRAND SLAM Orange Juice, 2 eggs, any style, Hash Browns, 3 slices of Bacon, Toast & Coffee \$2.19
SUPER PLAY French Toast & 2 eggs with Bacon \$2.39 Served Memorial Day till 1:00	

FREE One Small Rye Bread with purchase of one pound of Corned Beef	FREE 1 Lb. Potato Salad with purchase of one pound of Turkey
FREE ½ Lb. Swiss Cheese with purchase of one pound of Ham	FREE 1 Lb. of Cole Slaw with purchase of 6 Hot Dogs

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Enjoy 24-hour banking and enter to win!

Learn just how convenient banking can be—with our new Bank-A-Matic/24 automatic teller service at Security Bank Oakland County.

Your Bank-A-Matic/24 card allows you to make withdrawals, deposits, loan payments, balance inquiries, and to transfer funds from one account to another—with just the touch of a few buttons. It's the easiest way to do most of your banking transactions, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

And now, to help you discover the convenience of 24-hour banking, Security Bank Oakland County introduces the Bank-A-Matic/24 \$3,000 Giveaway.

A \$500 weekly prize for six weeks. Beginning April 21.

Here's how the Giveaway works: Every time you use your Bank-A-Matic/24 card to make a financial transaction, you're automatically entered. The more transactions you make, the more times you're entered. It's that simple.*

If you don't have a Bank-A-Matic/24 card yet, come in and get one soon—it's yours when you open a checking or savings account at Security Bank Oakland County. But you should act now. The Bank-A-Matic/24 \$3,000 Giveaway begins April 21 and ends May 30, 1986. Come in today. And bank with the card that could make you a winner.

No purchase necessary. Up to a maximum of 10 transactions per week. Balance inquiries do not qualify. You are only eligible to win one \$500 prize during this promotion. Official game rules are available at any Security Bank Oakland County Branch Office or by writing to Bank-A-Matic/24 \$3,000 Giveaway, P.O. Box 1099, Southgate, Michigan 48195.

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Obituaries

Death claims several former Northville residents

ARLO MILES HAUGER

Arlo Mile Hauger, a resident of Northville until 10 years ago, died unexpectedly May 17 in Bradenton, Fla. Mr. Hauger was 92.

Funeral services for Mr. Hauger will be held at 10:45 a.m. today at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. The Rev. Eric S. Hammar of First United Methodist Church will officiate. Interment will take place at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Hauger was born Nov. 1, 1893, in Pennsylvania to Silas and Rebecca (Cover) Hauger.

Mr. Hauger retired from Ford Motor Co. and worked at the Waterford plant until it was closed.

He leaves a daughter, Rose Marie Slessor, of Northville, and two grandchildren and two great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary M. Hauger, and six brothers and sisters.

LOIS BELL MAHEU

Funeral services were held May 13 for Lois Bell Maheu, a former Northville resident. Mrs. Maheu, 72, died unexpectedly at her Farmington Hills home May 8.

A longtime area resident, Mrs. Maheu is survived by two sons, Glen, of Canton, and Charles, of Farmington Hills, and seven daughters, Doris Monroe, of Milford; Nancy Jones, of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; Marie Black, of South Lyon; Lois Ann Waller and Juanita Tengler, of Farmington Hills; Diana Beyett, of Westland and Theresa Brathy, of Canton. She also is survived by a sister, Blanche O'Neill, of Florida, 23 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Maheu was born July 5, 1913 to Harry Walters and Alma (Teel) Walters in Astoria, Ill. Mrs. Maheu, a homemaker and nurses aid, was a

member of Our Lady of Victory Church. The Rev. Frank Polle of Our Lady of Victory officiated at the service. Arrangements were handled by Casterline Funeral Home.

MARIAN TANIS DePREE

Marian Tanis DePree, mother of Dorothy Baron of Northville, died May 15 at Whitehall Convalescent Home in Novi. She was 80.

Funeral service and burial were Saturday in Zeeland, Mich. She had moved to Farmington from that area 10 months ago.

She was a member of Prospect Park Christian Reform Church of Holland.

Mrs. DePree was born April 28, 1906. Her husband, Sam, preceded her in death.

She also leaves a son, Howard DePree, in Illinois and five grandchildren.

ERNEST LIPA

Ernest Lipa, father of Chester Lipa of Northville, died May 16 at Grace Northwest Hospital after a long illness. He was 92.

A Redford resident, Mr. Lipa had been a toolmaker and manufacturer in Indiana. He was born Sept. 15, 1893, in New York to Myron and Sylvia (Johnson) Lipa.

A memorial service will be held at 10:30 a.m. May 24 at Redford Presbyterian Church where he was a member.

In addition to his son, he leaves his wife, Lorine, a daughter, Dorothy Booth, seven grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Memorial tributes are suggested to Redford Presbyterian Church, 17226 Redford Ave., Redford.

Funeral arrangements were by Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Redford.

ROBERT POLLANDS

Robert H. Pollands of South Lyon died May 15 at Annapolis Hospital. He was 91.

Funeral service was held May 17 at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Redford.

Mr. Pollands was born April 12, 1895, in Leith, Scotland, to John N. and Catherine (Nesbit) Pollands. He was preceded in death by his wife, Jessie, in 1965. A machine repairer, he was a member of United Craft and Metro Lodge.

He leaves daughters Jean Wells of South Lyon, Mrs. Homer (Irene) Hall of Detroit, brothers Jack and Charles in Scotland and five grandchildren in Northville.

DANICA BALLO

Danica Ballo, 88, died May 5 in Zephyrhills, Fla.

Born Danica Relja on April 20,

1898, in Zadar, Yugoslavia, she was married to Miro Ballo on Aug. 30, 1920.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Ballo is survived by a son, Samuel P. Ballo of Northville. Also surviving are 10 grandchildren: Michael of Middletown, N.Y., Susan Hildebrandt of Brighton, Kent of Pontiac, Rebecca Cottrell of Novi, Judy Puidokas of Frankenmuth, Clark of South Lyon, Christopher of Cleveland, Ohio, Dawn Thomas of Oxon Hill, Md., Craig and Sam Jr., both of Northville. Also surviving are 12 great-grandchildren and a sister, Dinka Marsan of Zadar, Yugoslavia.

A funeral service was held at the Kelly Funeral Home in Zephyrhills, followed by a Rosary from Phillips Funeral Home in South Lyon on May 9. Funeral services were also held May 10 from St. Joseph Catholic Church in South Lyon with burial following in South Lyon Cemetery.

In Service



AIRMAN ERIN GUCKEN

Airman Erin K. Gucken, daughter of Lawrence F. and Sylvia O. Gucken of 19575 Mariner, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and Customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Gucken is a 1985 graduate of Northville High School.

Lewis J. Ministrelli entered the United States Air Force April 29, Master Sgt. William Stansell, Air Force recruiter in Livonia announce-

ed.

Upon graduation from the six-week basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, he will receive technical training in the mechanical aptitude area and be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

Ministrelli is the son of Lewis A. Ministrelli of 18505 Innsbrook and Jean R. Cumming of Canton.

Marine Lance Cpl. Jamison P. Anderson, son of Carl C. and Judith A. Anderson of 21967 Ironside, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 3rd Force Service Support Group on Okinawa.

A 1985 graduate of Northville High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June, 1985.

Free eye care for seniors

A nationwide program that provides medical and surgical eye care for senior citizens, regardless of an ability to pay, began in Michigan May 5.

Any American citizen or legal resident, 65 or older, who does not have a personal ophthalmologist may call a toll-free number, 1-800-222-EYES, for assistance. An operator will take the call and match the person with a nearby ophthalmologist who has volunteered to provide the eye care.

If the caller is without Medicare or other health insurance, the physician's services are free. Physicians volunteering for the program have agreed to accept Medicare or an insurance assignment as full payment for their services.

Retirees keep working

Retired municipal employees may get the chance to keep right on working, at least temporarily, past the age of 65.

State Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, recently introduced a bill which would allow the retired workers to work up to 120 days a year before they lost their retirement benefits.

Current law allows retirees between 65 and 70 to work just 60 days

per year before losing benefits. After age 70, retirees risk having their benefits suspended if they work at all.

"Seniors who wish to keep working should have less restrictions placed upon them," Geake said. "We want to allow retired municipal employees the chance to continue contributing their skills, knowledge and experience without risking their hard-earned benefits."

Memorable evenings begin at the French Colony

Continental Cuisine, Impeccable Service... The French Colony enhances any evening with gourmet dining, tableside service, and an intimate atmosphere. From intimate dining to dancing the night away in the French Colony Bar, make it an evening to remember at the

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FINISH WITH BEAUTY

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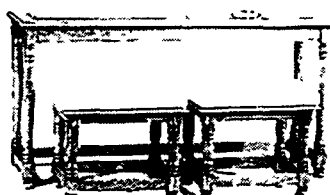
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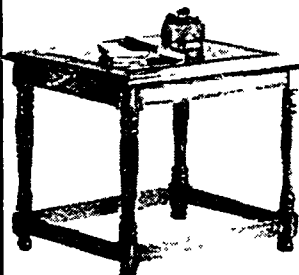


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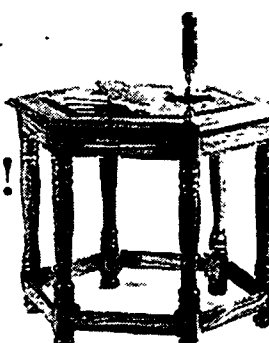
Spring Sale



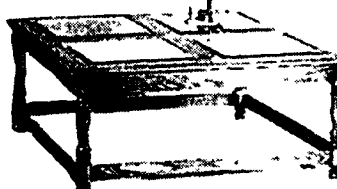
SOFA TABLE
Reg. \$389
SALE \$289
BENCH
Reg. \$265
SALE \$189



Reg. \$279
SALE \$209



Reg. \$335
SALE \$249



Reg. \$445
SALE \$329

Classic Interiors proudly presents a new collection of oak and glass tables. These handsome solid oak tables are richly finished in a mellow oak stain and hand-polished to a fine satin finish.

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Super Dream Pill • Guaranteed Weight Loss

Eat Your Favorite Foods

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH — According to the latest review of customers' files, here's what some people are saying about the remarkable Dream Pill System for guaranteed weight loss:

"I lost 25 lbs. with a 30 day supply."
Mrs. J.N.S., Ft. Payne, Alabama
"Losing 1 lb. per day."

Mr. J.G., Pineville, Kentucky
"Your Dream Pill is working for me."

... ordering another supply."
Mrs. G.W., Fort Gay, West Virginia
"I have been on Dream Pill for one month and feel great...have lost 27 lbs."

Mr. A.D., Anadarko, Oklahoma
The System's Dream Pill combines the natural substances L-arginine and L-ornithine which can stimulate the body's production of growth hormone. Dr. Robert Harris, a specialist in nutritional medicine in Stafford Springs, Connecticut, was recently quoted as explaining: "Growth Hormone may be what's responsible for allowing teenagers to down thousands of calories in hamburgers and other foods and still be thin as a rail."

"Growth Hormone is present in people up through the teenage years, then slowly diminishes with age. But L-arginine and L-ornithine make the body 'think' it belongs to a teenager again, allowing adults to eat [their favorite foods] — and still be thin and wiry."

Life Extension Authors Confirm Results

Durk Pearson and Sandy Shaw, graduates of MIT and UCLA respectively, introduced these miracle substances to the public in their runaway best selling book, *Life Extension*. They discovered the weight-loss effects by accident. Sandy fell and broke her foot and started taking L-arginine because of its well-known healing qualities. Much to her amazement Sandy lost 25 pounds of fat and put on 5 pounds of firm-toned muscle in six weeks. According to Durk's calculations, the pill caused Sandy to lose

400 times as much fat as she would otherwise have lost — without dieting!

Lose Weight 24 Hours A Day

One beautiful thing about the Dream Pill System is the ease with which it works. The pounds melt away 24 hours a day. You wake up every morning, slimmer, happier and feeling younger. The best time to take the pills is just before you go to bed at night. That way, the pounds melt away even as you sleep. You wake up every morning, slimmer, happier and feeling younger!

The Super Dream Pill System is already sweeping the country with glowing reports of easy and fast weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slim, trim, and attractive again. Naturally, individual weight loss results (like those above) may vary depending upon initial weight, metabolic differences and adherence to the Dream Pill System.

Extraordinary Guarantee

Place your order now. If you are not completely satisfied with the thinner "new you" simply return the empty container for a full refund of your entire purchase price. No questions asked. Now what could be fairer than that?

You can order the Dream Pill System and a 30 day supply of the remarkable Dream Pills for \$19.95 or a 60 day supply for \$34.95.

To order simply call Dream Pill TOLL FREE (1-800-453-4810) and use your VISA or MasterCard. Operators are standing by 24 hours a day, seven days a week. If you don't have a VISA or MasterCard, Dream Pill will also accept C.O.D. orders right over the phone! But please don't wait. Order today. You won't risk a thing. Either you get a slender new you — or you get a full refund of your purchase price.

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Celebration marks 50th anniversary of garden group

By JEAN DAY

Fifty years ago next Monday, on May 25, 1936, the Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association officially came into being with a membership of 12 women who named Rose Carrington their first president.

Last Sunday the branch, with a membership sevenfold larger, celebrated its 50th anniversary in ceremonies in Mill Race Historic Village and looked back on a continuous record of contributions to the community.

President Olga James welcomed members and guests who filled the New School Church and proudly reported the branch "is considerably bigger and still going strong 50 years later."

During the program she called upon past presidents of the branch to announce its 50th anniversary gifts to the community. Mary Keese reported that the horse chestnut tree is to be planted in Mill Race Village this spring.

Wilma Cushing said "tots will climb on them, senior citizens will rest and lovers will enjoy" four benches the branch is purchasing for the fish hatchery property.

Molly Manley announced that the branch is making a contribution toward the purchase of a band shell for the Town Square Park.

Pauline Kelly noted that the branch has given approximately \$100,000 in scholarships to Northville High School students since the first was made in 1951 to Mary Lamb, who was at the program as were several other past recipients.

This year's recipients, Christine Diehl and Mark Olsen, were announced and recognized. They received \$900 each for studies in biology and chemical engineering, respectively.

Among the dignitaries presenting tributes were Mayor Paul Vernon and Township Supervisor Susan Heintz.

Noting that four years ago he had welcomed branch members at the state meeting held here, Mayor Ver-

non said that "proud as I am, it is not the buildings, not the trees, not the flowers — but people working together to make many things possible" of which he is most proud.

He thanked the members "on behalf of all the citizens of Northville for all you have done to help make Northville the community it is."

Supervisor Heintz related that she grew up well aware of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, an organization close to her heart, as her late mother served several terms as branch president in Mt. Clemens and became a flower judge.

"Her feeling was that flowers were one of the special gifts in the world," she said and added the township's "appreciation in making our community a more beautiful place in which to live."

Branch member and past president Phyllis Slattery, who is serving the WNFGA as national recording secretary, brought congratulations from the national organization which, she said, will be celebrating its jubilee year in 1989 in Washington, D.C.

Many past presidents of the branch attended the program and were introduced by Lola Alexander, herself a past president. They were Florence Schulz, Geraldine Kohs, Phyllis Slattery, Eunice Switzler, Wilma Cushing, Jo Krause, Barbara O'Brien, Mary Keese, June Lafferty, Molly Manley.

Olga James welcomed Annie Nichols who was inducted as president for 1986. She cited the branch motto, "Gardening for the joy it brings," and noted that for her it was for both "friendship and joy."

Entertaining during the program were 14 members of the Northville High School Singers under the direction of Cheryl Kaye. Singer Hutch Kern was soloist for "America the Beautiful."

In the Wash Oak Schoolhouse was a display of the history and scholarship awards for visitors to view. In the Cottage House a display of the branch crafts projects had been arranged by Evelyn Harper.



Mayor Paul Vernon congratulates Florence Schulz in reception line with other past presidents Lola Alexander and Geraldine Kohs



Phyllis Slattery brings national greetings



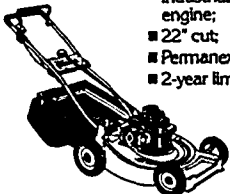
Olga James, right, gives gavel to Annie Nichols

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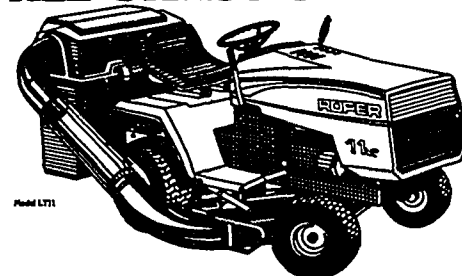


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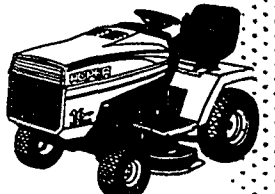


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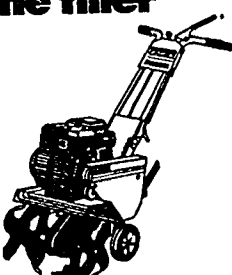
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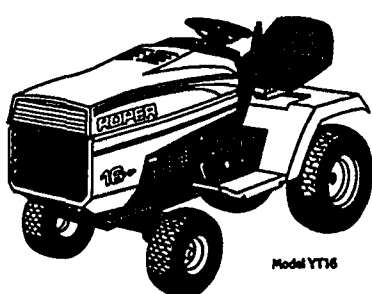
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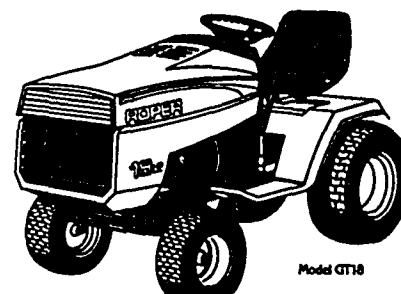


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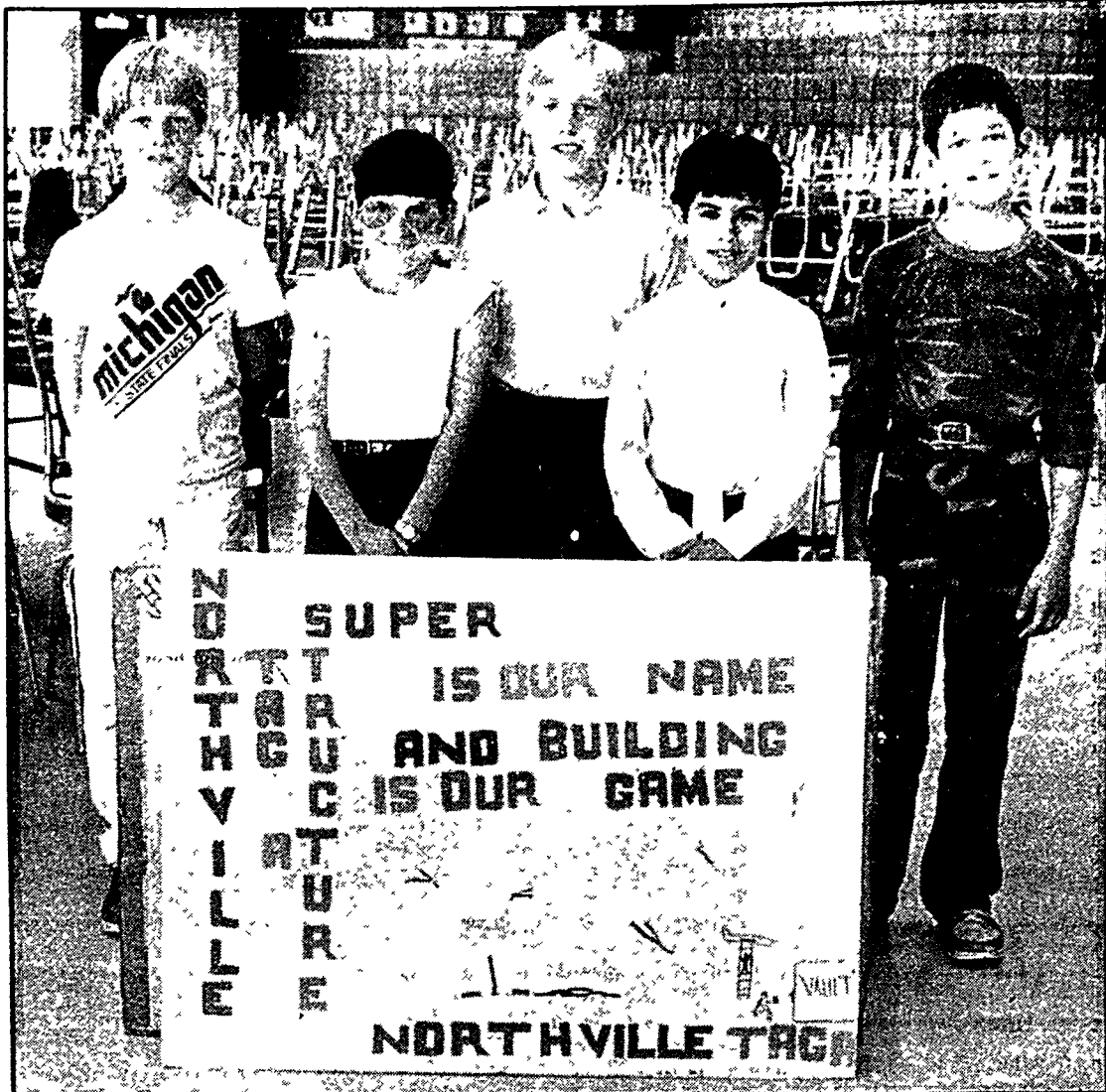
453-6250



Academic olympians

Eight gifted and talented teams competed this year in the Olympics of the Mid Regional Competition March 22 in Mt. Clemens. Two of the eight teams ranked high enough in regionals to compete at the State contest April 26 at Central Michigan University. The Northville High School team (above) placed first in the regional contest. Their problem, "Technocrats," focused on the design, development and mass production of 10 reasonably identical items. Displaying their "Yuppisizer" are from left Donald Bisdorf, Matt Ho, Chris Farley and Merrillyn Michelitch. Other team members not pictured were Erin Carroll, Mark Bertagnoli and Keith Gall. The high

school team received 186 points out of 200 at the state competition. Coaches for the team were Marilyn Michelitch and Frank Satarino. The elementary team (at right) placed fifth in the regional competition and also competed in the state contest. Their problem was "Bridging the Gap," which involved designing and building two structures of balsa wood and gluing them together to hold as much weight as possible. Coaches for the team were Alan Ferrara and Layne Fagnani. Team members from left are Eric Albertson, Julie Romine, Mike McCormick, Lex Madias and Marc Chiasson. Not pictured is Matt Ferrara.



Record/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

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Grilled Halibut Steaks with Garlic

Plymouth
Every Sat. 12:30-1:30
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Northville
Every Sat. 2:15-3:45 P.M.
Giftfiddler Music
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CITY OF NORTHVILLE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL HEARING WEST 8 MILE WATER DISTRICT

A Special Assessment Roll hearing for the West 8 Mile Water District project will be held on Monday, June 2, 1986, at 8:00 p.m., in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, to review said roll also, the Council shall consider any written objection to said roll.

(5-21-86 NR)

Cathy M. Konrad
City Clerk

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE there will be a public hearing held on May 22, 1986 at the Northville Township Offices at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of this public hearing is to receive comments regarding proposed additional millage for the Northville Township Fire Department.

All interested citizens are invited to attend and provide views and proposals concerning the millage proposals.

(5-14, 5-21-86 NR)

Georgina F. Goss
Clerk

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Please be advised the Northville Township Offices will close on Friday, May 23, 1986 at 4:30 p.m. for Memorial Day and will reopen at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, May 27, 1986.

(05-21-86 NR)

GEORGINA F. GOSS
CLERK

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE CITY OFFICES CLOSED CHANGE IN CITY COUNCIL MEETING DATE REFUSE PICK-UP

The City Offices will be closed, Monday, May 26, 1986, in observance of Memorial Day.

The next regular City Council meeting will be held Tuesday, May 27, 1986, at 8:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street.

Refuse pick-up will be one day late with Friday's pick-up on Saturday, May 31, 1986.

(5-21-86 NR)

Cathy M. Konrad
City Clerk

FOR SALE USED TRACTOR/MOWER 1975 CUB-LOW BOY

Sealed Bids will be accepted up to 11:00 a.m., May 30, 1986. Address Bids to Northville City Clerk, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167-9986, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription:

BID FOR USED TRACTOR
At the close of bids, the bids will be opened in public. A decision on the bids will be made by The Northville City Council on June 2, 1986. The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

(5-21-86 NR, NN)

Cathy Konrad
City Clerk

NOTICE OF THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR THE SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD IN THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE ON TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1986

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of the City of Northville, Counties of Wayne and Oakland, Michigan, who is not already registered may register for the special election to be held on the 24th day of June, 1986 in said City.

The City Clerk will be at her office in the City Hall on each working day during regular working hours until and including Tuesday, May 27, 1986, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors of the City of Northville not already registered.

On May 27, 1986, which is the last day for receiving registrations for said special election to be held on Tuesday, June 24, 1986, the City Clerk will be at her office between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors.

The following proposition will be submitted to the electors of the City of Northville at said election:

Street Improvements Bonding Proposition

Shall the City of Northville, Counties of Wayne and Oakland, Michigan borrow the principal amount of not to exceed Three Million Dollars (\$3,000,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring and constructing street improvements in the City?

THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR SAID SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1986, WILL BE TUESDAY, MAY 27.

(5-21-86 NR)

CATHY M. KONRAD,
CITY CLERK

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In compliance with Act No. 43, State of Michigan Second Extra Session of 1963, the Schoolcraft Community College District publishes this notification of a Public Hearing on the 1986/87 college budget. This hearing is to take place at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 28, 1986, at the Administration Building, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. A copy of the budget is available for public inspection at the above address.

W. KENNETH LINDNER
Vice President - Business Services

Reblish May 19 and 21, 1986

DEAD MONTE ON MONEY

Attorney Monte Korn is host of the popular "Money Time" radio show heard on WECN, 1340 AM Saturday 1-4 p.m. and on WJAM, 1600 AM Sun. 1-4 p.m.



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Respectfully Submitted
CATHY M. KONRAD
CITY CLERK

(5-21-86 NR)

Ford entertains 55 Oakland County 4-H students

Dennis Leland, Jr., of Northville, and Cindy Applegate of Holly, representing the Oakland County 4-H, were among 55 Michigan 4-H members to participate in the "Your Future — A Better Idea" program April 22-24 at the Ford Motor Company's world headquarters in Dearborn.

In addition to the opportunity to explore high technology careers of the future in the Ford program, Leland has received the honor of being named 4-H King for 1986 and will serve as goodwill ambassador for the Oakland

County 4-H program.

He is the son of Dennis and Dorine Leland of 22422 Napier Rd.

At the Ford world headquarters the young people received information on high growth careers with emphasis on computer and robotic systems development, communications and robotic systems development, communications and video technology and the critical need for people with strong, basic communication and human relations skills.

"Robotization in the assembly plant is here to stay," they were told by Ray Anderson, business planning associate in Ford's corporate strategy department. He advised the young people to focus on computer and robotic applications, not just computer programming.

Leland and Applegate visited an assembly plant and an automobile dealership and spent a morning with members of Ford's staff in the program co-sponsored by the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service 4-H Youth Program.



Dennis Leland Jr., left, and Cindy Applegate pose with dealership owner Marvin Walker as they participate in career workshop

Board expels student drug dealer

Continued from Page 1

appeal the suspension decision to the board.

Bell explained the school board's policy is clear-cut in terms of drugs and alcohol. A student caught with any illegal substance on school property can be suspended for up to five days.

Despite the unanimity of the board's decision, Bell said action permanently expelling a student is never easy. "We have to take into consideration what our action does to the

student's academic career. But if someone is pushing drugs, we must also take into account what that does to a number of students' lives."

Bell noted the high school administration is particularly sensitive to substance abuse, especially since the problem is widespread throughout society.

"We have to be aware of the situation. You read newspaper stories about drug testing in the workplace and you hear of all types of people who have substance abuse problems. This is not a problem limited to Nor-

thville, or to the schools," Bell said.

He noted there had been some changes. "Back when I was a high school principal in the 60s, we took a number of kids out because they had overdosed on some substance. We no longer have that problem, but we need to be aware there is a problem with substance abuse," he said.

While Bell did not deny the possibility of substance abuse occurring in the Northville Schools, he did note the student in question was a relative newcomer to the district.

He added the police were notified.

Folino is distinguished alumnus

Continued from Page 1

tion of clothing through the Knights of Columbus to Our Lady of Providence, Hawthorn Center and Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital. He has worked to distribute food baskets to needy families in the

area.

In nominating Folino, Daniels wrote, "Paul is a fair person and is always willing to help his fellow men and to do his best for the improvement and betterment of our community."

"Paul's genuine concern and loyal-

ty for Northville is indeed evident. Paul is truly an asset to the community and certainly deserves this year's Distinguished Alumnus award."

The award will be presented during commencement exercises June 13.

Memorial Day plans set

Continued from Page 1

and west on Cady.

"After a pause at Oakwood Cemetery on the south side of Cady to place a wreath in memory of soldiers and sailors buried there, the parade

will continue west on Cady to First Street and turn left to Rural Hill Cemetery.

After the stop at the old veterans' plot the parade will continue to the veterans' section for ceremonies.

Return route will be north on

Rogers Street to Cady and the M.A.G.S. parking lot where the parade will disband. Ice cream will be supplied at the parking lot by Ray J. Casterline II for all participants. He has given the treat for several years.

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- White Spirea
- Wiegella
- Doi. Mockorange
- Purple Leaf Plum
- White Honeysuckle
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- Golden Vicary Privet
- Potentilla and More!

Early Garden Vegetables
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- Chinese Cabbage
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- Celery
- Sweet Corn
- Head Lettuce
- Bibb Lettuce
- Yellow Sweet
- Spanish Onions
- Red Sweet
- White Sweet
- Peppers — All kinds
- Parsley
- Yellow Squash
- Acorn Squash
- Zucchini Squash
- Tomatoes and more

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\$9.95 Flat of 12 Trays

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Right — Metal Tier Light Sets
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MON., TUES., WED., SAT. 9:30-6:00
THURS., FRI. 9:30-8:00

Metropark flowers are topic

Wildflowers and snakes will be the topics for programs at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford during the Memorial Day weekend.

"Who's Who of Wildflowers," a 1½ hour walk to identify and learn about woodland and field wildflowers, will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday.

"Snake Tails and Tales," a program about snakes, including slides, will be presented at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Most programs at the park are free, but advance registration is required. Call the nature center toll-free at 1-800-552-6772 to register. A vehicle entry permit is required.

Legislature compromises

The Michigan Legislature has hammered out an agreement to place a \$225,000 cap on non-economic damages which may be awarded in lawsuits brought against medical doctors.

However, exceptions would be allowed in cases involving death, intentional torts, foreign objects left in the body, injury to reproductive organs, wrongful removal of a limb or organ and loss of a vital body function.

The agreement was worked out by Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, and Rep. Lewis Dodak, D-Montrose.

The compromise also calls for separating the controversial non-profit Medical Malpractice Fund, paid for by doctors and hospitals, and supporting it only if all interest groups favor such a fund, said Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville.

"I firmly believe the agreement will bring real relief to those facing mounting liability costs while maintaining important consumer functions," Geake said.

Chamber hosts golf tournament

Date for the annual Northville Community Chamber of Commerce golf outing will be June 21. Named the Walt Ellis Memorial Golf Tournament in honor of the late Mr. Ellis who for many years was in charge of the outing, the tournament will be held at Godwyn Glen Golf Club.

Tee off time is 11:15 a.m. The awards dinner will conclude the day. Call the chamber, 349-7640, for reservations.



Day of recognition

Record/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Contributors to Allen Terrace were honor guests at Sunday's Recognition Day program at the senior citizens' complex at the top of High Street. They were welcomed, thanked and presented with certificates of appreciation by Bud Kunz, vice chair of Northville Housing Commission. Afterward, residents and guests chatted and enjoyed refreshments. Above, resident Irv Burns visits with Marilyn Igel, former nutrition site manager for Allen Terrace who returned for the festivities.

thville Housing Commission. Afterward, residents and guests chatted and enjoyed refreshments. Above, resident Irv Burns visits with Marilyn Igel, former nutrition site manager for Allen Terrace who returned for the festivities.

Hey sister, can you spare

Getting through thirteen can be pretty tricky. The ups and downs. The discovery of boys. The emotional and physical changes of a child on her way to womanhood. The last thing she needs is a broken bike. A good mechanic would help. A good friend — even better. One woman, one girl, a few hours a week might just change the child's life. How about it, sister? Can you spare a little time?

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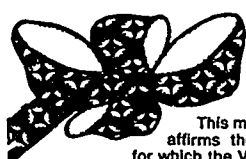
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The 9½" plate is \$30.00 In addition to the plate, a 3"x5" plaque is available for \$10.00

VILLEROY & BOCH

The plate pays tribute to American soldiers who fought and died in the Vietnam War. A percentage of the sales of each plate is being contributed by Villeroy & Boch to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, and Georgia's Gift Gallery is donating \$5.00 from the sale of each plate to the VVA Chapter IX.

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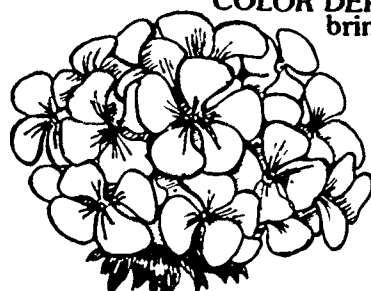
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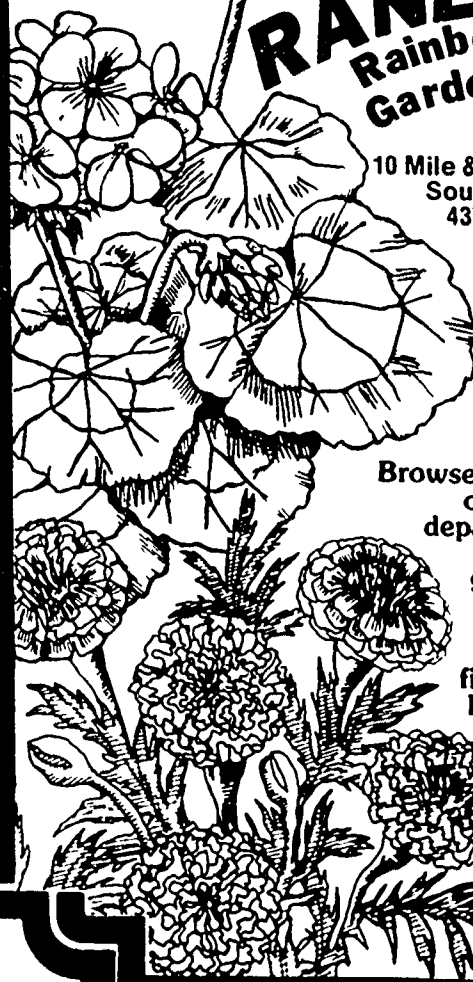
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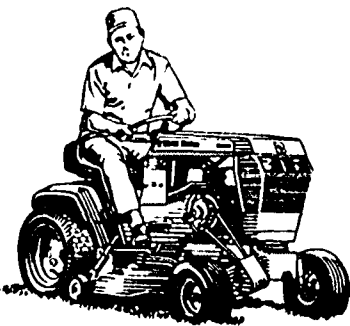
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Everybody found something at The Sale

Crowds in the downtown streets came early and stayed almost all day Saturday to "shop" the annual City Garage Sale sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, right. Twins Casey and Graham Dresselhouse, below right, enjoy people watching while Amerman Elementary students, below left, follow square dance calls in the Town Square Park. Maureen Dunphy, below, displaying note cards by her mother, artist Caroline Dunphy, was among the sellers.



Maureen Dunphy looks over her mother's cards



The more the merrier and shoppers were certainly merry



Amerman School students aren't square, just their dancing is



Casey and Graham Dresselhouse take a break from shopping

Record photos by Rick Smith

MEMORIAL DAY FLOWERS

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Glads \$3⁹⁹ BUNCH	Daisies \$1⁹⁹ DOZEN	Fancy Carnations \$3⁹⁹ DOZ.	American Flags on Sale for Memorial Day 8x12 12x18	Shade Plants • Begonias • Impatiens \$9⁹⁵ Flat	Large 8" Stock Geraniums \$10⁹⁹	OPEN MEMORIAL DAY MONDAY 9 am - 4 pm	Perennials Hardy Mums  89¢ Pot \$9⁹⁵ Flat of 18 Trays
Pom-Pom Mums \$3⁹⁹ BUNCH	Cut Flower Bokays \$4⁹⁹	Tropical Plants Wide Selection • Palms • Ficus • Arbuticola 10" From \$14⁹⁹	Ground Cover Pachysandra \$14⁹⁹ 100 Plants	Flowering Annuals • Petunias • Marigolds  59¢ Tray \$7⁹⁹ Flat of 18 Trays		<i>We Invite You to Open Your Business Flower Account With Us!!</i> ASK FOR PATRICIA	

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Editorials

GENERAL EXCELLENCE
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Wednesday, May 21, 1986

The Northville Record

Our Opinions

Board action stern but needed

Monday's action by the Northville Board of Education, permanently expelling a student for selling drugs, is to be commended, not only due to the unanimity of the vote but the rapidity of the action.

Following their documented policy, school officials provided the student with a hearing and the opportunity for an appeal, thus protecting the student's civil rights. But school officials and the board of education also protected the rights of all students by permanently expelling the student.

We are not deluded into thinking substance abuse on the high school level will be stopped by expelling one person who sells drugs. Nor do we think the board's action will stop the use of drugs or alcohol by students. What school officials and the board have done is to serve notice to the community they will not tolerate certain levels of conduct within the school community.

Substance abuse is a societal problem and must be dealt with by the society as a whole, not just in certain pockets. The problem spans income and educational levels and can be found in nearly every occupation from medical doctors to factory workers, from those earning six- and seven-figure incomes to those who stand in the unemployment lines.

Professional sports figures are not immune to substance abuse as witness-

ed by last summer's trials in Pittsburgh, nor is the common person left out as evidenced by the lessening number of beds available in treatment facilities throughout the nation.

But when it is our youth involved, the problem becomes more gut-wrenching, because our youth are our future. And what kind of future can we have if we must always question whether the view is seen through an alcohol or drug-related haze?

The widespread effort to stem alcohol-related driving injury and death among teenagers seems to be working. Unfortunately, efforts to curb the increased frequency of drug abuse have not been as open. For the past several years, the Northville Action Council has been attempting to battle all forms of substance abuse. Perhaps this latest incident illustrates the need for more members of the community — particularly parents — to become involved in this worthwhile organization.

By publicly admitting there is at least one incident of a student selling drugs at Northville High School, the Northville Board of Education is not turning a blind eye to the problem. Nor are the schools refusing to accept responsibility for working toward a solution to the problem, as others — most notably the National Football League — are doing.

The problem of substance abuse is not going away. It is time to meet it head on.

A golden branch

For 50 years members of the Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association have gardened "for the joy it brings" and, along the way, their efforts have beautified and enriched our community.

To be sure, the group that began with a dozen women and has expanded to number more than 80 members today enjoys the friendship gained exploring an interest together, as incoming president Annie Nichols observed at the branch 50th anniversary celebration Sunday in Mill Race Historical Village. But the list of accomplishments that benefits the community goes far beyond a social interest.

Members have gone on their knees to plant, and then to weed, beds and planters in both the city and township, working with beautification commissions in both city and township — many in fact are members of these commissions.

Civic improvement has extended

to providing a fountain at Allen Terrace senior citizen complex, to landscaping at Northville High School, to assisting Detroit Garden Center and Cranbrook outside our boundaries. The branch was a contributor to South Main Street beautification.

A major contribution, evidenced Sunday in scholarships presented to two Northville High School seniors, is assisting youth in beginning college careers. President Olga James estimates that during its 50 years the branch has raised more than \$100,000 for scholarships.

In addition to helping young people with their education, the branch has sponsored women to attend college week at Michigan State University and has supported conservation work at Higgins Lake. Its help has extended also to horticultural therapy programs in the community.

The Northville Branch had much to celebrate Sunday. We join with the others who wish it another successful half century.

Other side of the fence

By Michele M. Fecht



There often have been times in my nearly decade-long tenure as a reporter when I have dabbled with the idea of leaving the press ranks for a life less fraught with controversy, deadline pressure, late night assignments and angry mothers ready to send me to the gallows for not using their first grader's picture in the most recent edition.

These fleeting moments of self-doubt are likely to occur under the most difficult circumstances. The dreaded phone call to the parents of a teenage suicide victim, my presence at the scene of a fatal accident and the first confrontation with officials angered by last week's editorial are among such occasions.

As a reporter, I am expected to face such unpleasantness behind a cloak of objectivity. I am an outsider looking in; someone who reports the news but does not take part in it. I am trained to distance myself; to never cross the line which separates reporter from source. Put the emotions on hold. Be caring, but not comforting.

The notion that reporters are an insensitive lot, unruffled by the pathos of stories they are sent to cover, bears little truth. While I may keep my emotions in check in order to get the job done, I often will harbor someone else's pain or sorrow long after I've closed my notebook.

Admittedly, there are times when compassion takes over one's sensibilities. Several years ago I interviewed one of Northville's oldest natives, a charming, 90-year-old former artist who had more stories to tell than I had time to listen to. During the course of our conversation, she explained she lived in solitude since losing her husband and only child years earlier. Without warning, the tears began to roll down her cheeks. Caught off guard, I managed to retrieve a soiled tissue from my purse before gently patting her hand. It was a measly gesture. A comforting hug would have been more appropriate.

It is difficult to traipse in and out of people's lives as though you were the meter reader or a census taker. After people bare their souls to me and spill their blood on the pages of my notebook, I'm out the door and on my way back to the shelter of the newsroom where the rapping on the keyboards blocks out the pounding in my chest.

Sometimes I find it nearly impossible to remove myself from a story. Such is the case with this week's feature (in the Neighbors section) on John Beemer, farm supervisor at Maybury State Park.

When I ventured out to talk to this amiable farmer, I found my reportorial defenses start crumbling at the foundation. It wasn't the first time I'd walked through fresh plowed fields or listened to the sounds coming from the hen house. As I watched John milk the cows and tend to his hungry flock of sheep, pigs and goats, the memories of another farm crept slowly back into focus.

Though made into a highway nearly two decades ago, the farm on which my grandparents toiled once offered the perfect sanctuary to a small child who preferred feeding chickens with grandpa to spending the afternoon with playmates. I have never forgotten the days I spent on that farm and the adventure it offered. Whenever I think of it, I'm reminded of my grandfather. He did not live long enough for the quiet, shy child — so different from his other grandchildren, but so much like himself — to tell him how special he was — or how much he's been thought about in the past few weeks.

Perhaps that's why I'm having such a difficult time detaching myself from John Beemer's story. The pages of my notebook are filled with much more than just occasional quotes and observations. Though John Beemer may have bared his soul, I think most of the blood spilled on the pages is mine.

Images

By Jerry Zolynsky



Ready for summer vacation

After the fact

By
PHILIP JEROME

Attention, ladies. I need your help.

I came up with an idea for a feature story last July. But it's a story which really ought to run in June. So, I've waited 11 months and now I'm ready to do it.

But I need your help.

I got the idea when my wife came home with a large package from the cleaners. When I asked what it was, she informed me it was her wedding dress — all cleaned and neatly packaged to be stored for evermore, or, at least, "until death do us part."

That's what started me thinking. I asked her how much it cost to have the dress cleaned, and she reported it was a tidy sum. I asked her how much the dress had cost in the first place, and she reported it had cost an even tidier sum.

So what do you do with wedding dresses, I wondered. Lay out a big chunk of change to buy one in the first place, wear it once, then put it away and hope a daughter will want to wear it on her wedding day.

As I kept thinking, the thought occurred to me that it might be interesting to do a Living Section cover on wedding dresses, hoping to answer some of the questions that had just popped into my mind.

So here's what we're going to do. But, like I said, we need your help. The question is — Can You Still Wear Your Wedding Dress? If the answer is "yes," we'd like you to call us at 349-1700 and tell either Molly or Judy, our receptionists. They'll take down your name, address, phone number and wedding date.

Then, sometime in June we'll run our wedding dress feature. If everything goes like I hope it will, we'll run a list of the names of the ladies who have been married at least five years and can still wear their wedding dresses.

There'll be other stories, too, plus a picture of the lady who has been married the longest and can still wear her wedding dress. The people at the Novi Hilton have even promised to give our "winner" a free dinner at The Crystal Swan restaurant.

Even if you don't think you'll win the free dinner, there's plenty of prestige involved in being on the list. So help me out with this one, folks. It ought to be a lot of fun.

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Students tell how they helped statue's renovation

To the Editor:

In conjunction with Amerman School's drive to save the Statue of Liberty, our fifth grade class did a study of the statue and its restoration.

At the conclusion of the unit, the students had several activities from which to choose, one of which was a letter to the editor of their local newspaper. Enclosed are the letters from the

students who selected this option. I told them I would send them in.

Cheryl Holmberg
Fifth grade teacher
Amerman Elementary School

To the Editor:

Amerman School is bringing in pop cans to help save the Statue of Liberty. The whole school brought in 1,637 pop cans in all. The class that brought in the most pop cans was Mrs. Atkinson's class. They brought in 196 pop cans. Ben Szostek brought in 25 cans, Sondra Baier brought in 42 cans and Bill Rundell brought in 49 pop cans. That class got to light the torch on May 2, 1988.

Deanna Stepchuk

To the Editor:

Our school is donating pop or beer cans to save the Statue of Liberty. We have a lot of cans already. So, if you want to help, send money to the Statue of Liberty.

Mark Bonadeo
P.S. Please send money.

To the Editor:

I am a fifth grade student at Amerman School. I would like to tell you

about what my school is doing to help save the Statue of Liberty.

Last month, our art teacher, Ms. Scholmer, and the Plus Art students made a huge model of the statue. Now, if you come to visit Amerman School, you can see that the Lady stands in the lobby.

On April 21, Mr. Jacobi, our principal, asked the whole school to participate in a pop can drive to raise money to help the Lady. The class which collected the most cans would be able to light the torch. Every class wanted to light it. Therefore, we brought cans to school every day.

On April 25, my class had a party to celebrate Liberty's restoration. Mrs. Holmberg supplied the popcorn and everyone brought a can of pop. The cans were donated to the drive.

We had fun and felt we were a part of history because we had a chance to help save the Lady.

Anthony Wen

To the Editor:

Our Amerman School is saving pop cans to raise money to send to the Statue of Liberty. The class that saves the most pop cans gets to light the torch on our papier mache statue that our Art Plus students made. If your readers would like to donate, just send to the Statue of Liberty.

C.Jay Allen

To the Editor:

Amerman School had a pop can drive. Mrs. Atkinson's second grade class won with 196 pop cans.

To determine who lights the torch, they drew out of a hat. That person was Chris Karney.

The total of cans was 1,634 which came to \$193.

There were three kids who brought in the most cans. They were Ben Szostek, with 29, Sondra Baier 42 and Bill Rundell, with 49.

Kristen Minke



Amerman School's version of the Statue of Liberty

Record/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Thanks given for special efforts

To the Editor:

Thursday night, May 8, my family enjoyed one of the best elementary musical programs at Winchester School, and I feel that the Northville teachers Patricia Atkinson, Marilyn Kaestner, Karen Wineman and, in particular, Sandra Craig, the music instructor, should be recognized for their fine efforts in coordinating this evening.

It was a pleasure to see the children sing alone and in groups and thoroughly enjoy what they were doing.

I hope that we will see more of

these enjoyable evenings. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
Dave Yarmuth

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, May 7, the Northville Jaycees sponsored a community blood drive; without the help and cooperation of the following persons and organizations the drive would not have been the success that it was.

Thank you to the First Presbyterian Church and Lois Milligan for their help in allowing us the use of the church; to the Red

Cross and their volunteers whose help made the blood drive possible; to Roxanne Kistler, Mike Terry, Rob Gatto, Stephanie Goerke, Mary Ann Kmizek and Greg Barnum for their assistance before, during and after the drive in setting up and taking down; and to Pam Hoetger who helped me supply the workers with dinner.

And last, but not least, thank you to all those who took the time to come by and donate your generous, life-giving blood. The Red Cross thanks you, and I, as well.

Debbie Anderson
Blood Drive Chairman

The Northville Record

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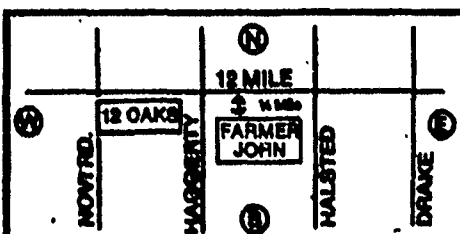
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Wednesday, May 21, 1986

Travel to reach record levels on holiday weekend

An increase in out-of-state visitors, reduced gasoline prices from a year ago and a healthy consumer outlook should bolster Memorial Day travel and help usher in a record Michigan tourism summer, according to AAA Michigan.

"Summer travel spending should top \$8.2 billion, compared to the \$7.6 billion generated last year," said James Drury, AAA Michigan Travel Services manager.

"Since 60 percent of the state's vacation travel revenue is generated during the summer, it is important that the season gets off to a strong start."

Overall, Michigan travel revenues are expected to reach \$13.7 billion in 1986, a 9 percent increase over the record \$12.6 billion produced a year ago.

To help Michigan begin a successful summer tourism season, motorists should log a record 780 million miles on state roads this Memorial Day holiday, 30 million miles more than 1985, according to the Michigan Department of Transportation.

The 78-hour holiday officially runs from Friday (May 23) at 6 p.m. through midnight on Monday (May 26).

Although average self-serve, no-lead gasoline prices rose 4.2 cents a gallon among main state highways the last three weeks, they remain more than 30 cents below last Memorial Day weekend. No-lead averages 92.2 cents per gallon, compared to \$1.247 per gallon last year.

The travel season already is off to a strong start as

AAA Michigan travel routings are up 10 percent for the first four months of 1986 while nearly 19 percent more out-of-state residents have been serviced than a year ago.

Increased tourism promotion by the state also should help encourage more travelers to take vacations in Michigan. Michigan will spend \$11.8 million to promote its "Yes Michigan — The Feeling Is Forever" campaign.

Drury said interest in Michigan vacations from out-of-state residents has increased steadily since 1982. A recent USA Today poll of travelers listed Michigan as one of the nation's top 10 vacation destinations.

Other factors influencing Michigan tourism are the creation of new jobs and a first quarter inflation rate that was the lowest in three years. Both should combine to help boost consumer spending.

State park campground reservations are up 15 percent so far this year over 1985 and advance bookings are strong for the upcoming holiday. State parks hold at least 50 percent of all campsites open on a first-come, first-serve basis for Memorial Day visitors.

As it has during the past summer holidays, the Michigan State Police have allotted an additional 1,634 hours of patrol time to Operation CARE (Combined Accident Reduction Effort). Members of REACT (Radio Emergency Associated Citizens Teams) and other volunteer citizen groups will be at 56 rest areas along

main Michigan roads over the Memorial Day Weekend to dispense non-alcoholic beverages to tired travelers and to pass out information on safety belt use.

Last Memorial Day holiday, 23 persons died on state roads. Eighteen victims had safety belts available, but

only one person was buckled up.

The "Bring 'Em Back Alive" holiday news service starts its 22nd year and will provide hourly traffic safety and travel broadcasts to at least 160 Michigan radio stations, Drury reported.

State Chamber's new publication gives updates on business trends

The Michigan State Chamber of Commerce has begun publishing a new bimonthly journal designed to give its members in-depth perspectives on public policy issues important to Michigan business.

Called *Michigan Forward*, the journal will be sent to more than 15,000 business executives across the state. James Barrett, president of the State Chamber, said the new publication will serve as a forum for varying views on issues affecting business in the state.

"We recognize that our members are interested not only in State Chamber views on key Michigan business issues, but in what others are saying as well," said Barrett. "By presenting the various opinions being expressed on public policy issues, *Michigan Forward* will provide State Chamber members with the in-depth perspective needed to make important business decisions."

The first issue of *Michigan Forward* addresses comprehensive tort reform and the impact of the cost and availability of liability insurance on the business community. One of

the state's most critical business problems, comprehensive reform of the tort system is currently before the Michigan Legislature.

To address the various sides of the issue, three experts on the state's liability crisis have contributed articles: Earl Oppenheimer, vice president and general counsel of Grand Trunk Western Railroad; Leonard Esquina, legislative counsel for the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association; and Joseph Olson, vice president and general counsel of Citizens Insurance Company of America.

The inaugural issue of *Michigan Forward* also features an interview with State Treasurer Bob Bowman on the state's new tax amnesty program, a discussion of an 18-point proposal to reduce the state's dependency on the property tax and an article outlining some of business' concerns with the growing costs of product liability insurance.

In addition to in-depth coverage of public policy questions, each issue of *Michigan Forward* will present a feature called "Michigan By the Numbers." The feature is prepared

exclusively for the State Chamber and presents statistics and indexes related to Michigan business activity to help its readers gauge the state's business climate.

The March/April issue of *Michigan Forward* contains the latest actual statistics for many business-related indicators. The seasonally-adjusted employment indexes are included to show their relative change over time.

The Discomfort Index is designed to gauge two important factors — unemployment and inflation — that affect the quality of life in Michigan. A decline in the index indicates a decrease in the amount of discomfort in Michigan. Using these two factors, the State Chamber will track discomfort in the state and compare it with average discomfort for the United States as a whole.

Formed in 1959, the State Chamber represents a broad cross-section of business interests throughout Michigan. State Chamber membership includes more than 8,000 business firms, local chambers of commerce, and trade and professional associations.



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Business Briefs

WILLIAM AUSTIN of Walled Lake, manager of Livonia Community Credit Union, is serving a continuing term as alternate director of the Edward A. Filene Chapter of the Michigan Credit Union League (MCUL).

At the annual meeting of chapter, he was chosen to represent the chapter as a delegate to the 1986 MCUL annual meeting to be held May 29-31 at the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel in Grand Rapids. Delegates from 29 credit unions will represent some 203,000 individual credit union members at the annual meeting.

PATRICK M. McDONALD of Northville has been honored by officials of Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL) for surpassing \$100 million in sales of life insurance as a general agent. His milestone represents cumulative insurance sales by district representatives under his direction since he first was named general agent in 1984.

The McDonald Agency at 42315 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth has 19 insurance representatives serving Lutherans and their families in Monroe and portions of Wayne and Oakland counties. AAL is the nation's largest fraternal benefit society in terms of assets and life insurance in force.

McDonald and his wife Betty live at 42500 Bradner. They have three sons, John, Jeff and Jason.

DANIEL HUTZELL of Novi has been promoted from assistant account executive to account executive on the Dodge truck national advertising account at BBDO, Inc.

A native of Hagerstown, Maryland, Hutzell was an assistant account executive on the Dodge car account prior to the promotion. He holds a BA and an MBA from Mount St. Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Maryland. He is married and resides in Novi.

PAINTER'S PLACE, the studio and gallery of Caroline Dunphy at 140 North Center in downtown Northville, announces extended business hours to provide creative conservation framing services by Maureen Dunphy of Sharpes Creek framing.

New hours are Monday and Friday, 9 a.m. to noon; Tuesday, noon to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Thursday, noon to 9 p.m. Other times will be by chance or appointment.

NOVI SECRETARIAL SERVICES has opened offices at 41930 West Ten Mile in Novi. The office is located on the corner of Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road.

The company is owned and operated by E. Judy Ward. The company's objective is to provide businesses with fast, efficient office services to help keep their operations running as smoothly as possible. All of the company's secretaries are experienced in office procedures and capable of providing quality work at reasonable prices.

All services are provided at the company's offices on a computer or electronic typewriter with memory capability. Available services included overflow typing, manuals, letters, word processing, mailing lists, dictaphone transcription, transparencies and envelope stuffing.

The office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 471-3252 for more information.

INTERNATIONAL QUALITY INSTITUTE has opened in Northville to help American industry improve product quality and manufacturing productivity.

The firm maintains offices at 19525 Dartmouth Place in Northville and is open Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Inquiries can be made at 348-3630.

Headed by Davis Bothe of Northville and Chad Cullen of Farmington Hills, International Quality Institute specializes in the training and implementation of statistical methods to improve the product quality of component suppliers to the automotive industry.

Bothe, director of Quality Improvement Systems, has over 10 years' experience in Product Assurance with General Motors where he acted as an in-house problem-solving consultant.

In addition to being a Certified Reliability Engineer and Certified Quality Engineer, Bothe holds a BS in Applied Mathematics and Physics along with a MBA degree, both from the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. He also is an adjunct professor for Industrial Statistics at Eastern Michigan University.

Cullen, director of Quality Management Systems, has 15 years' experience in manufacturing production, assembly and materials management at General Motors. He has served as an in-plant quality consultant to many automotive industry suppliers.

In addition to a BS in Industrial Management and a BA in Social Science from Michigan State University, Cullen has a MBA degree from Eastern Michigan University. He also is a Certified Quality Engineer.

Bothe and Cullen maintain membership in such professional societies as the American Society for Quality Control, American Society of Metals and Society of Automotive Engineers. They regularly publish articles in various trade journals and have co-authored a training manual titled "Breakthrough to Quality Excellence" which is used in their monthly seminars at the Airport Ramada Inn.

Koepke moves up McDonald's ladder

When Northville resident Carol Koepke was a student at Livonia Stevenson High School and serving hamburgers on weekends, she never dreamed that McDonald's would be part of her future.

Now, 11 years later, the regional marketing coordinator takes McDonald's national and regional message and extends it to local markets.

"Working at McDonald's began as an after-school/weekend job for me, but the corporation believes in promoting from within," Koepke said.

"I went from crew person, to store activities representative, to handling marketing and public relations for one store. Before my present position, I was the community representative for 10 inner-city McDonald's."

Koepke noted she has utilized the skills she acquired while pursuing her journalism/public relations degree from Madonna College. She writes press releases, handles advertising and local store marketing.

Creativity and her commercial art background play a major role in designing and laying out the decorative tray liners seen in all the area McDonald's.

I returned to Madonna for my master's in Business Administration in the fall of '83," Koepke said, explaining, "I missed school and thought I needed the business edge that I was lacking with a non-business degree. I knew that a master's degree in business would

make me more marketable in the future.

"Madonna's master's program has helped me tremendously in my job," she added, noting that the program is flexible with courses directly related to practical aspects of the business world.

"I travel 90 percent of the time, and every effort was made to accommodate my schedule," she said.

Just as Koepke is pleased with Madonna's graduate program, the director of graduate studies, Dr. Ernest Nolan, is enthusiastic about students such as Carol Koepke.

"Carol Koepke demonstrates that our master's program is well suited to the individual with or without a business degree, who is determined to move up in the management field," he said.

"I believe that persistence has been the key to my success on the job and in school," said Koepke, who is in the process of completing a master's thesis on the subject, "Corporate Cultures and Barriers to Communication." She also is being considered for another promotion at McDonald's that will likely entail a move to Illinois.

With 306 restaurants in Michigan and restaurant number 9000 to open this month, Koepke points out that McDonald's is much more than a summer job.

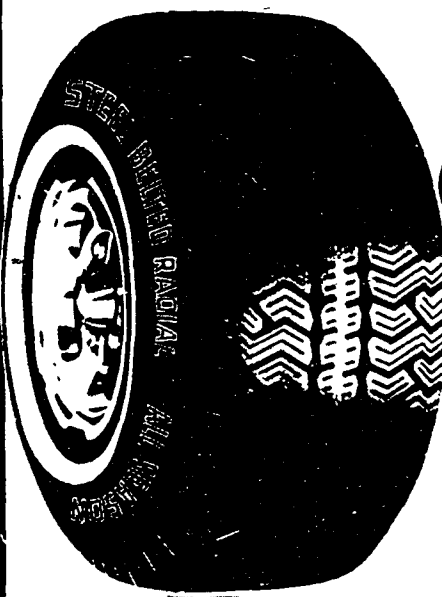
"I'm glad I have a job opportunity that utilizes my education and grows as I grow," she said.



Carol Koepke has gone far in the McDonald's organization

SPARTAN TIRE

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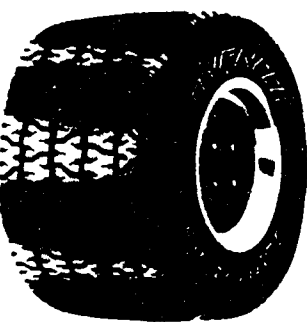
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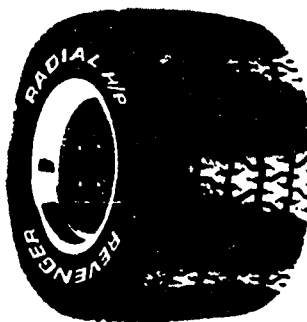


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6095 W. Grand River - at Lake Chemung
Between Brighton and Howell

Variety of merchandise key at South Lyon Market Place

By MAUREEN NASZRADI

"Something for everyone" is the theme of a new shop opened recently in South Lyon.

The South Lyon Market Place at 390 S. Lafayette near Pontiac Trail opened last weekend, according to partners in the enterprise, Kathy Veenstra and Kathy Bates. Open Saturdays and Sundays only from 10-6 p.m., the store will feature a wide and ever-changing variety of merchandise.

"We felt that there was a market in this community and the towns surrounding it for a variety of goods under one roof," said Veenstra. As long as it's in good taste, she maintains, there is no limit to the type of goods that will be available for sale.

What is available will depend on the merchants in the market each weekend. Bates and Veenstra's business is rather uniquely divided into individual stalls which are rented to interested dealers. For a \$20-rental fee for a whole weekend, a vendor may display his merchandise and set his own prices.

Bates and Veenstra hope to attract a variety of merchants. From professional vendors with large and varied inventories to a local resident's one-time-only garage or moving sale, the two partners' main emphasis will be on the constant rotation of fresh products.

"We want a variety. We don't want the same vendors in every week with the same merchandise so that people will come a couple of times and then say, 'Hey, I know what's there, there's no sense in going next week.' We want to keep it fresh," said Veenstra.

Recommending their location for state liquidation sales, garage sales and even school-affiliated fundraisers, Veenstra said the market will provide sellers with greater exposure to the buying public.

"We're looking for people, too,

'We're looking for people, too, who maybe don't want to bother (with sales) at their home, don't want others coming to their home, or don't have the time they might invest in making an area for it.'

— Kathy Veenstra

who maybe don't want to bother (with sales) at their home, don't want others coming to their home, or don't have the time they might invest in making an area for it," said Veenstra.

Consumer traffic will be the main attraction for merchants renting a stall. In addition to product sales, Bates expressed hope that services like knife-sharpening or sewing alterations also will be made available at the market.

"It may be a service that they could do in their own home," suggested Veenstra, "and the main reason they may want to set up here is maybe to have brochures and to be able to talk to the people about what services they do have and how to get in touch with them."

Home demonstrators already have expressed interest in the location, according to Bates. "They're always looking for a public source whether she's there to book parties, sell merchandise or recruit new demonstrators."

With the variety of goods and services, Bates and Veenstra hope to appeal to entire families. "One of the things we've found," said Bates, "is that something like this would be very appealing rather than the husband twiddling his thumbs while the

wife shops around."

In addition to the goods from stereos to key chains that vendors buy directly from wholesalers, Bates and Veenstra expect to see vegetables, dried and fresh flowers, crafts, antiques, and other assorted new and used merchandise.

While shoppers may not be able to find a certain item at the market on a given weekend, said Veenstra, they can come back looking for the item later because of the regular turnover of merchandise.

And if customers decide they could profit from renting a space, one of the two partners will be at their own booth to make the reservation for a future weekend.

Bates and Veenstra do not fear local competition, citing the lack of a similar store in the area as part of their initial motivation in the enterprise.

Because the market is indoors, it will be open rain or shine, said Bates. "If it goes well enough, we will keep it going year 'round," she said.

Both Bates and Veenstra are employed at The Trading Company, an adjacent antique store. Bates also helped start Handcrafters, Unlimited, a Northville shop in which she is also a partner.



Kathy Bates and Kathy Veenstra promise something for everyone at the South Lyon Market Place.

Home sales ahead of record pace

Sales of existing local homes are continuing at the highest rate in history, according to April statistics from Metro MLS, the state's largest multiple listing service.

Metro MLS President Joanne Bryngelson reported that April sales of 2,478 units topped the previous one-month record set in March by more than 19 percent.

Sales for the year total 6,882 units, a 30 percent increase from last year at the same time and a seven percent increase over the record pace of 1978.

Accompanying the high sales has been an increase in average prices. The April figure of \$68,786 and the year-to-date figure of \$69,851 are up nearly 13 percent from 1985.

The flood of applications for both new mortgages and

refinancing are lengthening the time required for approvals by lending institutions or 1986 sales would be even higher," said Bryngelson. "We hope potential sellers will note this and plan to place their properties in the market as early as possible."

Bryngelson also reported that new listings in April were up nearly five percent from March and about the same a year ago, reversing a downward trend.

"With sales-to-listing ratios above, at or near 100 percent in many areas, available housing stock is not all that some buyers would like it to be," she said.

"In some of the most popular areas we cover, sales are below a year ago because our members are finding buyers for nearly everything on the market and replacement listings aren't appearing," she said.

'Right to Know' workshop slated

Interpretation and implementation of the newly-enacted employee and community "Right-to-Know" legislation will be the subject of seminars by the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce at five locations around the state.

A session for non-manufacturing companies will be presented in Novi on June 3. For information regarding seminar registration call Donna Timm at the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce at 517-371-2100.

Federal Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) requirements in-

clude hazard determination, material safety data sheets, written communication plans, employee training and record keeping.

The Michigan laws, which broaden and supersede OSHA, include refusal of work, penalties, exemptions, rights of fire chiefs, pre-emption of local ordinances, employee rights and enforcement. Seminar speakers will be representatives of business and industry as well as officials of the Michigan departments of Public Health and Labor.

The State Chamber seminars are

designed for use by the general manager, personnel director, safety manager, industrial hygienist, maintenance director, quality control manager or training director of manufacturing and non-manufacturing businesses.

The Michigan State Chamber of Commerce is a private, non-profit business association representing a broad cross-section of employer interests throughout Michigan. Membership includes more than 8,000 business firms, local chambers of commerce, and trade and professional organizations.

Metro25
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"EVERYTHING GOES!" 250,000 TIRES AND WHEELS IN STOCK
HURRY! ONE WEEK ONLY! SALE ENDS MAY 25

GOOD 3 YEARS 30,000 MILES GUARANTEED

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Enjoy the convenience, safety and low maintenance of an all-steel Bilco Basement Door. You'll like its neat, trim appearance, ease of operation, and the way it sheds rain. It's a great do-it-yourself project and actually costs less than having a new wooden door built.

Stop in for a replacement brochure and check all the features of a Bilco Basement Door.

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New Hudson Lumber
56601 Grand River
New Hudson 437-1423
Now open Thurs. evening until 7:30

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All Boots 25% Off Our Already Low, Low Price

\$100⁰⁰ Boot Now \$75⁰⁰
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Sale begins May 16 - May 25

E.R.'s Saddlery Inc.
117 N. Lafayette
South Lyon 437-2821
Hours: M-S 9:30-9; Sun. Noon-5

GREEN SHEET WANT ADS

669-2121 **348-3024**

How to get 'the most' for your money

Which would you rather have: a certificate of deposit (CD) with an annual rate of 9 percent compounded monthly or a CD with an annual rate of 9.1 percent that is compounded semi-annually?

If you think it's better to have the 9.1 percent CD because its annual rate is higher than the 9 percent CD, you better think again. In this case, the account offering the lower rate of 9 percent will actually be better.

According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, figuring out which money market account or CD is best to invest your money in can be confusing. To make the best investment decision, you must understand how interest is compounded, evaluate the annual yields offered and be aware of any fees associated with the account.

Most people choose a bank or savings and loan (S&L), credit union or other institution in which to deposit their money by looking at newspaper ads for an account with the highest interest rate. But the rate that's advertised in the biggest print and that appears to have the highest numbers may not be the best one.

Federal regulations require only that advertisements for savings accounts disclose an "annual rate"

when any interest rate is stated. But the annual rate alone tells you little, unless you know how often the interest earned on your money is compounded.

Look at the confusion this can cause for someone who shops by looking at the ads: a one-year CD advertising a 10 percent "simple" interest rate (there is no compounding) would earn \$100 interest on a \$1,000 deposit at maturity. By comparison, the same 10 percent compounded daily would be equivalent to 10.52 percent, for a return of \$105.20 on the same CD. The difference is due to compounding.

Compounding means that your interest is periodically added to your savings, so that your interest earns more interest. Interest is compounded either daily, monthly, semi-annually. The shorter the compounding period, the more total interest you earn on the account, CPAs say.

Federal Reserve Board regulations do not require that a bank ad

disclose the compounding period that is applied on your deposit, although many ads volunteer this information. Fortunately, another number that is frequently trumpeted in ads provides a more enlightening gauge when shopping for the best account. This is the "effective annual yield."

The combination of the annual rate and the compounding period gives you an "effective annual yield." Although federal regulations do not require that bank advertisements disclose the effective annual yield, many frequently do and it reveals a lot more than the annual rate. By comparing effective annual yields between two or more accounts, you can get a good idea of how hard your money will be working for you in the account.

But a couple of other wrinkles must be smoothed over before you can rest assured that the highest yielding account will actually provide you with the best bottom line figure when you

decide to withdraw your money from an account or cash in a CD.

Some accounts require that you deposit a specific amount in order to get the yield that is advertised. For instance, a money market account may require that \$1,000 be on deposit in order to get the highest rate that is advertised. While the boldly printed rate and yield numbers may catch your eye, no mention may be made in the ad about any minimum deposit.

Another factor to consider is whether any restrictions or fees are associated with establishing, maintaining or terminating your account. A trend toward charging fees has been growing nationwide. While only a small number of all banks and S&Ls are currently charging these fees, they are out there. They range generally from about \$8 to \$20. Penalties may be charged for cashing in a CD before it matures.

According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, the best way to avoid any surprises is to ask your banker to calculate how much will be in your account after a specific period of time. For instance, if you are shopping for a two-year CD, ask how much money will leave the bank with you when your CD matures.

Franchising a good way to become self-employed

While the dictionary defines franchising as a method of distributing products or services, franchise owners see it differently.

They define franchising as an inexpensive way to become your own boss and join the growing ranks of franchise-owned small businesses which generate annual sales of more than \$500 billion.

"If you're interested in starting your own business, but have limited capital and business experience, franchising is the best way to go," said Raymond L. Harshman,

Michigan District Director of the Small Business Administration.

"Besides having a lower start-up cost, franchising also provides you with a proven product or service and, in many cases, name recognition."

Harshman also warns, however, that franchising is not a sure thing. Franchise-owned small businesses have an estimated five percent failure rate during the first five years of operation, compared with the 65 percent failure rate of independently-owned small businesses.

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WANT ADS**

348-3022

Special Front End Alignment
Suspension inspection included
\$28.00

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South Lyon
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We are introducing a new Severson 15% Horse Pellet, made by Honegger Feed & especially for us.

A Positive Point About Breast Cancer.

Now we can see it before you can feel it. When it's no bigger than the dot on this page.

And when it's 90% curable. With the best chance of saving the breast.

The trick is catching it early. And that's exactly what a mammogram can do.

A mammogram is a simple x-ray that's simply the best news yet for detecting breast cancer. And saving lives.

If you're over 35, ask your doctor about mammography.

Give yourself the chance of a lifetime."

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

MEIJER

THUMBS UP FOR MICHIGAN





"Celebrating Michigan Week gives us all a greater appreciation and understanding of our fantastic state. Join me in saluting our state, its people and its resources during Michigan Week."

Jim Blanchard
Jim Blanchard
Governor

Michigan Week, now through May 24, marks the 149th year of the Great Lakes State. Meijer, a Michigan retailer for 52 years, is proud to be a part of this beautiful state and joins in by saying 'Yes to Michigan' during this celebration and all year long! At Meijer, we're 'Thumbs Up for Michigan'.

015 Lost

LOST cat. May 14. Slender, black and brown, 3 years old. Neutered male. Island - Fond du Lake area. Reward. Call (313)227-4668.

MALE Siberian mix, 1 blue eye, 1 brown, green collar. Hamburg area. (313)231-9217.

PART Siamese cat. Blue eyes, white face color. Vicinity of Godfrey & Reese St. Maybe hiding. (313)437-2025 or (313)437-6410.

REWARD: Diamond ring, May 9th in parking lot in front of post office or Dancers Fashions, Howell. (517)546-0305.

REWARD: Black Lab, 1½ old, no collar, US-23, School Lake vicinity, answers to Max. (313)229-6480 or (517)548-1514. Shepard, odd markings, male. Pleasant Valley and Larkins. April 29. (517)546-0172.

SOUTH Lyon. Retriever, 8 month old pup, large male, brown, curly coat, white spot in middle of chest, yellow eyes, chain collar. After 5 p.m. (313)878-6329.

016 Found

BLONDE dog in New Hudson area. (313)685-2532.

CLYDE, Milford Retriever, mixed, male, no collar. (313)231-3374.

Lab mix. Female. Brindle. Wilcox area. (313)227-4584.

SMALL blond dog, male. (313)624-3730, (313)685-9650.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

021 Houses

BRIGHTON. Wooded five secluded acres near town. Spring fed swimming pond with island and beach. Beautifully landscaped, park like setting. Contemporary 3 bedroom by-level, 6 years old. Great room, fireplace, and much more. \$110,000. Sorry no garage but large shed. Easy access to I-96 and U.S. 23. Expressways. (313)227-2677.

021 Houses

BRIGHTON. 1½ lots fenced, two bedroom, possible three. \$25,000 cash or terms. (313)227-6188.

BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom home, 3 fireplaces, 17x34 in-ground pool, 4 car garage, paved driveway. Many extras. Just reduced to \$61,500. (313)227-1542.

BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom ranch. Under construction. \$58,900. Call builder. (313)229-6155.

BRIGHTON. 185 Hillcrest. 3800 sq. ft. 5 bedroom, 4 bath, 2 fireplace, family room, rec. room. Florida room, swimming pool, sauna, and jacuzzi. \$139,900. (313)229-6902.

BRIGHTON. New tri-level. Under construction. 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, family room. \$62,900. Call builder. (313)229-6155.

BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom ranch, 1160 sq. ft., super insulated, new wood insulated windows and metal insulated doors. Immaculate inside and out, priced at \$62,900. (313)227-7248.

021 Houses

BRIGHTON. New 3 bedroom home under construction. Basement, lake access. On Knowlton Drive. For more information call William Green Inc. (313)229-2901.

BARRYTON. ¼ acre cottage on Chippewa River. Sleeps 4 to 6. Call (313)437-6843.

BRIGHTON'S best buy. 2 plus bedroom home, maintenance free, new kitchen, formal dining room, attached garage, fenced yard at \$54,900. Call E.R.A. Griffith Realty. (313)227-1016.

BRIGHTON. Very neat and clean, 3 bedroom Colonial, with a walkout lower level, finished. Large wooded lot. 3 minutes to expressway. Call (313)227-5005 ask for Kim Goff.

BRIGHTON. New 3 bedroom ranch, now under construction. 2 baths, 1½ car garage, full basement, half brick front. Call for more details. Will duplicate on your lot. \$58,500. (313)632-7642, or (313)227-1793.

021 Houses

BASS LAKE PRIVILEGES and Club House go with this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, knotty pine country home. Priced to sell. \$57,500. MLS #60977. REALTY WORLD VAN'S (313)227-3455.

BRIGHTON. Very neat and clean ranch on private dead end road. 4th bedroom in walk-out basement, new second story deck, central air. Easy access to I-96 and US-23. \$59,900. (313)227-7259.

BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom, 2 bath Contemporary on scenic lake. 3.6 beautifully wooded acres with available split in 1988. Open plan with California driftstone fireplace, finished walk-out basement, office and large deck. By owner, no agents. \$139,900. (313)229-5480.

BRIGHTON/Green Oak Township. 5.83 acres, new Contemporary, 1499 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, family room, 2½ baths, 2½ garage, pole barn, deck, private drive. \$93,900. (313)437-4834.

FOWLerville. 1½ wooded acres surrounds 1280 sq. ft. chalet-styled ranch with 32x24 front porch, 14x16 back sundeck, cathedral living room with fireplace, built-in dishwasher, microwave and garbage disposal, two baths, full finished basement. 24x32 garage, five minutes to town, 200 feet off paved road, \$69,000. (517)223-9919.

021 Houses

GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP: New 3850 sq. ft. custom designed and built home on almost 2 acres. Many outstanding features. Very nice. \$225,000. MLS #60770. REALTY WORLD VAN'S (313)227-3455.

HARTLAND. For sale by owner, 3 minutes from expressway. 1,800 sq. ft. ranch. 2½ baths, Pella windows and doorways, wall-to-wall fireplace, solid 6 panel interior doors, 24x24 garage, 64 ft. deck. Sits on beautiful rolling partially wooded 10 acres. House sits in the woods, balance of land lined with big trees. Beauty and privacy. \$139,878-3415 evenings.

HAMBURG: Beautiful 3 bedroom Contemporary ranch for sale by owner. Open floor plan, 2 fireplaces, cathedral ceiling over sunken living room. Park like setting. Principals only. \$82,900. (313)878-3415 evenings.

HARTLAND: Contemporary 2+ acres. 1.25 acres. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, in-ground pool, walkout basement, decks. \$111,000. By owner! (313)632-6627.

HARTLAND. 3 bedroom house on ½ acre, large kitchen, living, and dining rooms. 1½ baths, fenced in yard, lake privileges, 2 car garage, storage shed. \$73,500. (313)632-5156.

021 Houses

HOWELL. Executive type home on beautiful wooded lot on Crestwood. Custom built brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1,644 sq. ft. with 552 sq. ft. garage. Finished basement, central air, gas heat, 2 fireplaces and much more. Land contract. \$95,000. 9% interest. (517)546-0901.

HOWELL. 3 bedroom ranch in country. (517)548-2385 and (517)223-3211.

HOWELL. By owner. 3 bedroom, Wing Colonial, 2½ car attached garage, dining room with fireplace, living room - 15x20 with beamed ceiling and woodburning stove, 1½ baths, 3 ½ acres wooded. \$87,500. (517)546-7362.

HOWELL: 8279. COUNTRY CHARM. Lovely 1700 sq. ft. ranch on 1 acre with trees and pond. Big kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 garages. Park like setting. Only \$89,900. Call Mill at (313)229-8431. The Michigan Group.

HAMBURG: This 3 bedroom home features a full basement and garage on 1½ acres. Extras include in-ground pool and 2 fireplaces. \$70,000. MLS #61391. REALTY WORLD VAN'S (313)227-3455.

HOWELL. 4 bedroom colonial, on 3.5 or 5.5 acres. Rolling, wooded, private 1 acre pond, 40x20 barn. Larger property borders 3 miles east of Howell. (517)546-3065 after 5 p.m.

HOWELL. Tri-level, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, 1 acre on Coon Lake. \$106,000. (313)535-4306.

HARTLAND Township, (127). Owner transferred, must sell this new contemporary raised ranch on 1½ acres. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement, heated workshop in garage and much more. VA, simple assumption or land contract possible. \$135,000. Ask for Paul, Manor Realty. (313)887-1099.

HOWELL. Move in walk everywhere. City in condition. Offer home with original woodwork. Large rooms. Owners very anxious - offering this very charming home at only \$48,500. Call Mildred at Preview Properties. (313)227-2200 (M446).

HOWELL. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, walkout basement, over 4 acres. \$89,900. Up to an additional 97 acres available. Call Nancy Bohlen at Preview Properties. (313)227-2200. (C362).

HOWELL. Lake Chemung water privileges. 2 treed lots. Great potential. Over 1,200 sq. ft. Only \$48,500. Call Paul Klebb at Preview Properties. (517)546-7550. (W540).

HOWELL. Cute comfortable bungalow on a nice treed lot. New furnace and hot water tank. Extremely low utility bills. \$49,900. Call Bob Johnson at Preview Properties. (517)546-7550. (M448).

HOWELL. Three bedroom, aluminum sided, family home, in the city. Desirable southwest location, near schools, library, and recreation center. \$46,900. Call Dan Davenport, The Michigan Group. (313)227-4600 (S282M16135).

HOWELL. 3 bedroom Ranch, 2½ car attached heated garage, finished basement, large lot. Great view from large deck. (517)546-2754 after 6 p.m.

HARTLAND, Tyrone Hills by owner. 4 bedroom, brick and aluminum, 2½ baths, country kitchen, central air, solar fireplace, large 2 car garage, barn, 9 acres or more. Close to x-way. \$89,950. (313)629-4849.

LAKEAND: Three bedroom ranch in country setting on one acre. Features brick fireplace and 2½ car garage. Yours for only \$76,800. MLS #60849. REALTY WORLD VAN'S (313)227-3455.

MILFORD. By owner. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, attached garage, basement, 1,500 sq. ft. 5.7 acres. \$87,500. (Acres) negotiable, split available. First time listed. By appointment. (313)685-3203.

NEW HUDSON Impressive 4 bedroom - den family home on 5 plus acres. 5 stall horse barn. Beautifully landscaped, first floor laundry, easy highway access, South Lyon schools. \$135,000. Real Estate One. Ask for Mary Spanopoulos (313)348-6430.

NOVI. Open house. 4137 Woodland Creek. Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Spacious 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, basement, air conditioning, 2 car attached garage. \$85,000. (313)386-4072.

PINCKNEY. 3 bedroom, easement to Patterson Lake, \$25,000. Marshall Realty. (313)878-3182.

021 Houses

PINCKNEY. Lowest price in town. 3 bedroom with a nice large front porch that could be closed in. Beautiful beach access on the Chain of Lakes. Only \$47,900. Call Beth Miller at Preview Properties. (313)227-2200. (G736).

REAL Estate auction: May 28, Thursday at 2 p.m. 2 bedroom bungalow, brick face, 20 acres, ½ acre pond, small woods, fruit trees, beautiful setting, excellent location. PRE SALE INSPECTION: Open House, Thursday, May 22, from 4 - 7 p.m. or by appointment with auctioneers. Terms available. 6446 Earhart Road, Ann Arbor, MI. Take US-23 to North Territorial, east 5 miles, north on Earhart, or 2 miles west of Pontiac Trail. Braun and Helmer Auction Service. Estate of Ray Stevenson. (313)685-9646 or (313)994-6309.

SOUTH LYON, 570 Lion Blvd. Open House, Sunday May 25th, 11-6 a.m. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, raised ranch, treed lot, large deck with fenced yard. \$67,900. (313)437-1078.

STOCKBRIDGE. 5 bedroom, 2½ baths, Colonial on 1 acre. 2350 sq. ft. Built 1980. Formal dining room, family room with fireplace, master bedroom suite with fireplace, dressing area, and full bath. Central air, 3 car attached garage. Owner, \$86,900. (517)851-8584.

SOUTH LYON area. Super nice 3 bedroom Ranch on huge site. 1½ baths, screened porch, 2 car garage. Close to x-ways. \$56,900. Please call Hilda Wischer, Real Estate One. (313)227-5005.

SOUTH LYON. By owner. Attractive 3 bedroom ranch, family room, 2½ car garage. \$67,000. (313)437-8533 after 5 p.m. OPEN Sunday and Monday, 1 - 5 p.m. 336 University.

SOUTH LYON. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage. \$89,900. Can be seen Thursday and Friday evenings by appointment. (313)437-6994. No agents.

SOUTH LYON. Immaculate 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, ranch, 9 acre! Beautifully landscaped. Finished basement, deck, 2½ car garage. \$82,900. Ask for John O'Brien, Real Estate One. (313)348-6430.

SOUTH LYON. 4 bedroom ranch with walkout basement on large lot in country subdivision. Lake access and privileges. Asking \$88,500. (313)437-5262.

WHITMORE Lake. Custom 2,700 sq. ft. brick ranch with 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2 stone fireplaces, 560 sq. ft. balcony, 2 car garage. Located just west of US-23 on 5 acres. \$119,000. Nelson's Real Estate. (313)449-4466, (313)449-4467. 1-800-462-0309.

WHITMORE Lake. 580 E. Shore Drive. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, huge kitchen and living room, enclosed porch, basement, 2 car garage, gas heat, city sewers, quick occupancy. \$49,900. Nelson's Real Estate. (313)449-4466, 1-800-462-0309.

W A L L E D L A K E AFFORDABLE Lake privileges. Go along with this 3 bedroom ranch, featuring a cozy family room, open floor country kitchen, first floor laundry and attached garage. Hurry only \$ 5 6 6 . 9 0 0

COLDWELL BANKER (313)348-4700.

022 Lakemont Homes For Sale

BRIGHTON schools. School Lake waterfront. Year round 3 bedroom home on all sports lake. Family room with fireplace and bar, walkout, 2 bath. \$85,900. Ask for Don at Century 21, Brighton Towne. (313)229-2913.

CONTEMPORARY custom built home. 3 bedroom, 3½ baths, 1.4 acres, beautifully landscaped. Lake frontage on DUNHAM LAKE. \$235,000. By appointment. (313)535-2200 or (313)887-5120.

HAMBURG. Rush Lake. Great location. Nice 2 bedroom, small den, large shed, \$52,900. (313)565-4074.

LAKEAND: Chain-of-Lakes. 4 bedroom. Master bedroom with deck, lake access. Family room - 23x11.8. Space for garage on second lot. \$99,000. MLS #61278. REALTY WORLD VAN'S (313)227-3455.

MILFORD/HIGHLAND AREA. Contemporary custom built home. 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 1.4 acre, beautifully landscaped lake frontage on DUNHAM LAKE. \$235,000. By appointment. (313)535-2200 or (313)887-5120.

022 Lakemont Homes For Sale

NOVI. Located on Walled Lake. 1018 S. Lake Drive. \$35,000. (313)552-8900. Tom Howard.

PINCKNEY: Lakemont home, 85 ft. frontage on Whitewood Lake, Huron River Chain, 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, approximately 2,700 sq. ft. Entertainment room, wet bar, natural gas baseboard heat, 2½ car garage, many extras, immaculate. Asking \$157,900. (313)878-6783.

PINCKNEY. All sports, Rush Lake. Neat and clean, fenced yard with trees. New well and septic. New furnace. Pressure treated wood decks. \$55,000. Call Michael Scholtz at Preview Properties. (313)227-2200. (R941).

STRAWERRY LAKE: Reduced for quick sale. Chain-of-lakes, 2 bedroom, den, island eating area, corner deck overlooking lake. \$69,900. MLS #60227. REALTY WORLD VAN'S (313)227-3455.

2 bedroom house on Zukey Lake, with extra lots. Dock, pontoon boat and so forth. New mortgage required! No brokers. (313)561-6821. Dearborn. \$82,500.

024 Condominiums For Sale

BRIGHTON area. Woodruff Lake Senior Citizens Co-op townhouse. 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, to settle estate. \$45,900. (313)227-7398 or (313)254-3871.

BRIGHTON. Hamilton Farms. Extra large deck, real wood-burning fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath, 2½ baths, newly decorated kitchen, finished basement with walk-out, desirable end unit. \$82,500. (313)227-2020 before 5 p.m., after 5 p.m. (313)227-1657.

NORTHVILLE Lexington Condominium. 2 large bedrooms with walk in closets, 2 full baths, 2½ baths, walkout family room to pool. Beautifully decorated. \$94,900. (313)349-0140.

NOVI. Lakewood Park Homes: 3 bedroom, full basement, central air, all kitchen appliances. \$65,000. (313)349-1369.

WHY rent? LAKE ANGELA CONDOMINIUMS. South of New Hudson, 10 miles east of Brighton. 1, 2 bedrooms townhouse, 1½ baths, full basement, \$49,900. 2. New 2 bedroom ranch, full basement, \$49,900. 3. 2 bedroom flat, with basement, \$42,900. 10% DISCOUNT FOR SENIOR CITIZENS. Attia Construction. (313)229-8007.

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

A new 14x56 Royal Cove (Skyline) 2 bedroom, fully furnished, set-up, skirting and many other extras, ready to move in for only \$13,495. West Highland Mobile Homes, 2760 South Hickory Ridge Road, Milford (313)665-1959.

1969 Belvedere. 12x60. 2 bedrooms. Good condition. Must be moved. \$5,000. (517)548-5114.

BRIGHTON. Cute and clean two bedroom, new carpet, \$8,800. Crest Services. (517)548-3260.

1973 CONCORD. 14x65. Allans Park Fowlerville. \$3500 or best offer. (517)223-9005.

Sales by Triangle Mobile Homes

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

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

CHAMPION. 1973. 14 x 65: 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, air, and appliances. Priced for quick sale. Must move. (517)548-5514.

1984 Fairmont. House roof and siding. 2x6 walls. Gutters, energy package, aluminum shed, large carport, and covered porch with railing. Plush carpeting, custom drapes and blinds. 7x24 expando, 21x24 living room, Water Softener, ceiling fan, central air conditioning, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Adult section. Highland Greens. Assumable mortgage. (313)887-7436.

FOWLerville, close to I-96. 1972 Homette, 12x70 with extras in park. Must sell, asking \$10,000. (517)223-3274.

HOWELL. 10x65 Roycraft. Great shape. Asking \$4,250. Must sell! (517)546-4194.

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

COUNTRY SUB-WATER PRIVILEGES
3 bedroom split level home, 1½ baths, family room, fireplace, recently carpeted, painted, papered. Attached garage, deck, gas heat. \$87,900.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS
2.4 acres with barn and sheds. 2 homes must be sold together. 4 bedroom farm house in good condition and small 2 bedroom home in need of renovation. \$75,000.

SOUTH LYON CONDOMINIUM
2 bedroom townhouse, basement, attached garage, 1½ baths, walk-in closets. Central air. Adjacent to city park. \$51,500.

TWO ACRES
Lyon Township. Two secluded wooded acres within ½ mile of schools and town. \$19,500.

NICHOLS REALTY INC.
41074 W. Seven Mile Rd., Northville
348-3044

BEST OF Two Worlds — 3.45 Acres of Country and terrific Contemporary Home!! Lyon Twp. rolling apple orchard surrounds this immaculate custom 3 bedroom home with great room, fireplace, central air, homeing fan, 1st floor laundry, heated garage, decks, basement, and many more features. Call for more information and an appointment to see.

9/10THS ACRES, perched, wooded and Northville schools in Novi. Only \$17,900 with land contract terms.

2+plus acres on Currie Rd., Salem Twp. Wooded with pond site, asking \$26,900.

Call us about these and other vacant parcels.

NOVI REAL ESTATE
26950 Taft Road Novi, MI 48050
Call (313)348-2212

NOVI — 6.32 acres — industrial property and buildings facing I-96 approx. 8500 sq. ft. — industrial & office bldgs.

2 bedroom home — South Lyon area — zoned commercial, \$60,000 terms.

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

BEAUTIFUL HOME WITH FOUR BEDROOMS and two and a half baths. Pine trees galore and flowering trees ... and get this ... a stream on the property. Novi is the address and \$98,000 is a good price for so much.

Gentry Real Estate, Inc.
Milford ... (313) 684-6666
Highland ... (313) 887-7550
Hartland ... (313) 632-6700

This 3 bedroom home features a large family room with a woodburner that practically heats the home and a walkout to a 21' x 13' deck. Carpet thru-out. New well. OWNER ANXIOUS! No. 480. \$48,000.

Century 21
1ST OFFERING — Lovely ranch in Lyon Township with 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with table space, natural wood trim and newer carpeting thru-out and basement. Pole barn with water and elect. 2.99 acres with 1 acre fenced. Won't last long at this price. \$85,000.

VERY COMFORTABLE OLDER HOME in horse country on 35 acres features 3 bedrooms, large unfinished room perfect for 4th bedroom or library/study, dining room, country kitchen and basement. Income potential with second home on property with 2 bedrooms and walkout basement. \$130,000.

IF YOU ENJOY BOATING, SKIING AND FISHING THEN THIS MAY BE FOR YOU!! Custom built home with 100' lake frontage. Home features 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room w/full w/f fireplace, dining room, library/study, kitchen w/appliances and 1st. floor laundry. 4 car attached garage. 2½ wooded acres. \$154,900.

CHARMING OLDER HOME features 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, kitchen with appliances, hardwood floors thru-out, enclosed sun porch, deck and basement. Newer 2 car garage. Reduced to \$59,900!

OUTSTANDING CO-OP — Adult community-Ranch style, end unit with 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room, kitchen with appliances, family room, patio and deck. 1 car garage. Lake privileges on Crooked Lake. Nice club house. \$74,900.

NEW LISTING — Beautiful colonial on 2 plus acres. 3 Bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, w/o basement. Immaculate thru-out. Priced to sell. \$114,500.

Century 21
Hartford South-West
22454 Pontiac Trail
437-4111

Schweitzer Real Estate, Inc.
Better Homes and Gardens
349-1515

SALEM TWP. — Country decor accents this five bedroom, two bath older home in the Village of Salem. Carpeted thru-out. Attractive land contract terms offered. A lot charm for \$58,500.

HOWELL AREA — Custom built brick home with attached greenhouse, surrounded by eight glorious acres of beautiful plantings. The large pond is a breeding ground for ducks and geese. A little bit of Shangri-La! \$98,500.

VACANT — Desirable 75'x132', residential building site close to downtown Milford. Water and sewer at street. Terms Available. \$10,800.

VACANT — Beautiful one acre home site just outside the City limits of Milford. Close to shopping and recreation facilities. Area of \$100,000 plus existing homes. Asking \$18,000. Terms available.

NORTHVILLE — Absolute perfection for the discriminating buyer. Two bedroom Townhouse overlooking stream and wilderness area. Walkout lower level, two car attached garage. \$110,500.

SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS
505 N. Center, Northville
349-1515

Century 21
349-1212

SUBURBAN REALTORS

Commercial corner with very high traffic count. Could be restaurant or stores. Land contract terms. \$69,000.

Complete horse barn. Acreage, 2 barns, eight stalls, fencing, pasture, clinic, plus 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch home. Full basement, paved road. \$205,000.

Horse lovers dream. Well kept ranch on 7 acres. Pole barn, paddocks, spring fed pond. All this plus guest house. \$135,000.

South Lyon Schools. 8 acres on lovely private drive. Front is partially wooded, has septic, well, and electric. Sets around all newer homes. Has great potential. \$39,900.

A NEW WAY TO CUT THE COST OF SELLING YOUR HOUSE.

INTRODUCING THE BEST SELLER PLAN

Some 80 years ago Coldwell Banker wrote the book on real estate. Today we're adding a new chapter that'll help you save money while preparing your house for sale.

We call it The Best Seller Plan — a comprehensive home selling guide filled with valuable benefits and savings. And it's all yours when you list with a Coldwell Banker Sales Associate.

SHARPN YOUR SWORDS

The Best Seller Plan includes 20 coupons from Sears, each offering savings of 10% to 50% off regular prices. These coupons were carefully selected to help you save on the products and services you'll need most when selling your house.

COUPON 20% Off Installed Roofing 20% off the purchase of Sears professionally installed roofing.

The roof over your head is of utmost importance. Check for missing shingles and tiles, as well as termites and signs of decay. If there are any, you can probably do them yourself. But if the roof leaks badly, or is more than 15 years old, you might consider having it replaced.

COUPON 30% Off Nursery Stock, Houseplants and Planters 30% off the purchase of any nursery stock, houseplants and planters.

A buyer's first impression comes from the street. So take a good look at your house from that angle. Your landscaping should be complete, well-maintained and healthy. It looks like a little garden plan with new shrubs or flowering plants. They can add to your curb appeal — even increase your final selling price.

In addition to the Sears coupons, you'll find savings on a variety of moving services.

COUPON 10% Off Home Paint 30% off the purchase of any Sears interior or exterior paint.

Paint, for example, will go a long way toward making your house look its best —


025 Mobile Homes For Sale

HOWELL. 1972 Star, 12x60. Chateau Howell, Senior section. 2 bedrooms. Excellent condition. \$8,900. (517)851-7673.

HOWELL. Chateau Marlette, 12x60, with 7x14 expando. Central air, 2 bedrooms, large living room. \$15,500 or best offer. (517)548-3852 between 4 p.m. and 9 p.m.

HOWELL. Three bedroom, doublewide, late model, reduced to \$28,900. Crest Services, (517)548-3260.

HOWELL. Nice three bedroom doublewide, central air, large awning, \$21,900. Crest Services, (517)548-3260.



DARLING HOMES
Mobile & Modular Specialists

NOVI CHATEAU (313)349-1047
HOWELL ANN ARBOR (517)548-1100
(313)568-7100

Listing & Selling 349-7511
25855 Novi Rd., Novi

HOWELL. Beautiful 14x70 with 7x24 expando, in adult section, for the fussy buyer. \$21,900. Crest Services, (517)548-3260.

HOWELL. Two bedroom, new carpet, deck and awning, bath and a half, immediate occupancy. \$11,500. Crest Services, (517)548-3260.

HIGHLAND. 1978 Parkdale, 14x70, 2 large bedrooms, 1 bath, front kitchen, new wood shed, stove and refrigerator. Highland Hills, \$11,500. Must sell. (313)887-5193.

HOWELL. Double wide, 1,400 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, partially furnished, 2 decks, shingled roof, some remodeling inside. \$27,500. (517)548-3714.

MOBILE home owners. Tired of leaky roof problems? Solve them forever by installing a new fully insulated peak style roof. For estimate call State Wide (517)784-4779.

NOVI. 14x60 2 bedroom with appliances and shed. \$9,500. (313)349-4060.

NEW HUDSON: Kennington Place, 1976 14x70 mobile home. Excellent condition. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air conditioning, all major appliances, \$14,500. Call (313)437-4750 after 6 p.m.

NOVI. 1977 Liberty, 14x70, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central air. \$14,000 or best. Must sell. (313)824-9190.



YOUR KEY TO BETTER LIVING

Pre-Owned Homes Starting At \$9,500

Country atmosphere with gracious amenities - beautiful clubhouse & pool.

STRATFORD VILLA
Mobile Home Community
Wixom Rd. & Glengary
4 Miles N. of I-96
685-9068

14x70 Parkwood. Enclosed porch, expando, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, extras. Senior citizen section. \$16,500. (313)887-3571.

PINCKNEY: 1989 Mobile Home, 12x55, 2 bedroom, carpeted trailer in good shape. Must be moved. \$1,200 or best offer. (313)475-1122 or (313)475-8047.

1980 SKYLINE. 2 bedroom, front living room with fireplace, 1 bath, \$19,900. (517)546-6315.

SOUTH LYON. 1975, 12x60, 2 bedroom, central heat and air, good condition. Adult section, quiet neighborhood. \$7,900. (313)437-5878.

WEBBVILLE. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air. \$5,000 down, \$20,000 list price. Will carry paper myself at 6% interest. (517)521-4826.

WEBBVILLE. Marlette 12x68, 2 bedrooms, excellent condition, air conditioner, new furnace, 2 porches. Must move. \$8,000 or offer. (517)521-3831.

027 Farms, Acreage For Sale

HOWELL. 40 or 55 vacant acres, rolling, wooded, water, in area of fine large homes, and adjacent to country club golf course. Private country maintained road. Approximately 3 miles east of Howell. (517)546-3065 after 5 p.m.

029 Lake Property For Sale

HIDDEN SHORES of Tyrone. A development of private homesites on Holsington Lake. Hartland: First business brokers. (517)546-9400.

HOWELL north. 13 acres Blacktop Hill, Riverfront cottage. Offer. (517)548-3203.

MILFORD. Wooded large lots on beautiful Dunham Lake. Ideally located; near Dunham Hills golf course and GM proving grounds, 30 minute drive to Ann Arbor, Flint, Southfield and Birmingham/Bloomfield area. Ready to build. From \$59,000. (313)887-6099.

030 Northern Property For Sale

FARWELL. Lake lot, Otter Lake, 63x306, excellent site for summer home. (313)227-3810.

GRAYLING area. 10 acre parcels on or off stream. (313)887-1927.

KALKASKA/MANCELONA. 40 beautiful acres, approximately 1/2 wooded, 30x40 pole barn, well, and septic already on property. \$26,000. Call after 5 p.m. weekdays, or anytime on weekends: (313)420-0687.

ROCK. between Escanaba and Marquette. New cedar log home, three bedrooms, cathedral ceilings, wood heat, garage, apple trees, on forty acres, \$35,000. (906)356-6085 or (313)231-1587.

027 Farms, Acreage For Sale

HOWELL. 40 or 55 vacant acres, rolling, wooded, water, in area of fine large homes, and adjacent to country club golf course. Private country maintained road. Approximately 3 miles east of Howell. (517)546-3065 after 5 p.m.

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ROCK. between Escanaba and Marquette. New cedar log home, three bedrooms, cathedral ceilings, wood heat, garage, apple trees, on forty acres, \$35,000. (906)356-6085 or (313)231-1587.

031 Vacant Property For Sale

(3) 1 Acre lots. One or all, 360 ft. blacktop road. Perked, beautifully treed. \$11,900. Corner of Owosso Rd. and Allen Rd. (517)546-8397 or (517)546-2250 ask for Keith Robinson.

BRIGHTON. Woodland Hills subdivision. Located off Hunter between Hilton and Hyne. 20 Lots to choose from. Underground utilities, paved roads, established family atmosphere. \$17,900 to \$22,900. Excellent terms. Many model homes available to choose from. Preview Properties, ask for Teri Kniss, (313)227-2200, (313)474-2631.

BRIGHTON-Howell area. 1.4 acres, \$12,000. Terms. Call (313)229-6155.

BY Owner. 5.75 corner acres with pond, perked, on black topped road. Between Howell and Fowlerville. \$22,500. (517)546-0504.

BRIGHTON. 4 acres, residential, close to GM Proving Grounds and expressway. After 5 p.m. (313)227-4778.

BRIGHTON 1/2 acre subdivision lot, natural gas, perked. Terms. (313)227-2133.

BRIGHTON schools. 5 acres, wooded, residential. Near expressway. (313)227-6371.

BRIGHTON/Howell area. Beautiful 5 and 10 acres surrounded by prestigious homes. From \$27,500. Land Contract terms. (517)546-3700 or (313)229-8008.

DEXTER. Rolling 9 acres, close to I-94. Also have larger parcels available. Marshall Realty. (313)878-3182.

HOWELLVILLE. 6 acres, perked and surveyed. Assessed over \$12,000. Sacrifice for \$6500. Cash. (517)596-2422. After 7 p.m.

HOWELLVILLE. south of 20.04 Acres on Coon Lake and Gregory Roads. Splitable. Land Contract terms. \$27,500. After 5 p.m. (517)546-3850, (517)546-6612.

HOWELLVILLE/Howellville. 6 acres with trees. \$8,500. Low down payment. Land Contract. Marshall Realty. (313)878-3182.

HOWELLVILLE. North, 7 1/2 acres good farmland. Only \$10,500. Land Contract. (313)349-5480.

GREGORY: 10 acres, partially wooded, perked, pavement. \$19,900. Call (313)227-4091.

GENOA Township. Five acres ML, close to expressway and shopping, perked, \$15,900 land contract. (313)227-9407.

GREGORY. Nice building lot. Easement to Joslin Lake, \$6,500. Low down payment. Land Contract. Marshall Realty. (313)878-3182.

HOWELL. By owner, 10 rolling acres, 2209 Nixon Road. (517)548-2627.

HOWELL. 3 miles southwest of Three 2 acre lots. By owner. Paved road. (517)546-2677.

HARTLAND. 3.21 acres. 1/4 mile off of paved road on Dunham. Approximately 3 mile from expressway. Active stream into Bullard Lake. (313)887-4775.

HAMBURG Township. Beautiful 5 or 10 acre homesite, low down payment. (313)348-6059.

Howell, ten miles north. 20 rolling acres. \$25,000. (517)599-0570. Evenings.

HOWELL. 1.84 Acre homesite. Perced and cleared, \$10,900. (313)535-4308.

HOWELL. One 10 acre parcel with lake access. Beautiful, many trees, slightly rolling. Excellent for horses, close to x-ways. Priced to sell. (313)227-9108.

HIGHLAND Township. 3 acre parcel. Fine building site with frontage on 2 roads. Corner lot, trees, \$17,500. Call Bob Dingler at Preview Properties. (313)227-2200. (DLT202).

HARTLAND schools. 10 acres, barn, electricity, pond sales. Call evenings (517)548-3203.

031 Vacant Property For Sale

HARTLAND Road. corner Faussett Road, beautiful 2 acres. \$200, down, \$125, per month. Clyde Road, off Fenton, beautiful 2 acres. \$200, down, \$125, per month. Agent (313)557-6404.

HAMBURG Township. Prime 1 1/4 acre parcel, wooded, southern exposure. \$18,500. (313)229-8500.

HAMBURG Township. Chain of lakes access. Walk-out. Land Contract terms. \$12,900. Call (313)229-7366.

LAKE of the Pines Subdivision. Corner lot. Terms. Evenings. (313)584-8757.

LAKELAND. 2 lots, buildable, treed. Both for \$7,000 cash or \$9,000 Land Contract. (517)851-7796.

MILFORD. village of 2 lots for sale. 1-313-971-7515 after 6 p.m.

NOVI lot for sale. 100ft. x 120ft. Will perk, natural gas, \$15,000.; next to 25741 Giamorgan Rd. Off Beck Rd. South of 11 Mile. (313)865-8000. (313)761-9111.

PINCKNEY. Six acres, good frontage on black top road, high dry, minutes from I-96, \$15,900. (313)878-9378.

PINCKNEY. 13 plus acres, perked, pond, wooded. Asking \$26,000. (313)878-9378.

PINCKNEY. In Village. 2 Acres, zoned residential. Good building site. 190 Ft. M-36 frontage, \$8,000. (313)878-9398.

PINCKNEY. Nice building lot, 1.6 acres, perced, terms. \$11,900. (313)878-9478.

SOUTH LYON. Vacant city lot double duplex. (313)349-0615.

SOUTH LYON area. 10 gorgeous acres. \$40,000 Land Contract terms. (313)865-5070.

WEBBVILLE. Excellent building site, 1 1/4 acres on paved Dansville Road. 20 minutes from Okemos. \$9,500. (517)546-2350 evenings.

WHITMORE Lake. 80 ft. frontage on blacktop 6 Mile Road. Private access to Horseshoe Lake, gas and sewer available, possible duplex location. \$12,500. Nelson's Real Estate, (313)449-4466, (313)449-4467, 1-800-462-0309.

WHITMORE Lake. 2 side by side building sites across from schools with natural gas and sanitary sewers. 72 acres, land contract terms, \$25,000 or \$12,500 each. Nelson's Real Estate, (313)449-4466, (313)449-4467, 1-800-462-0309.

033 Industrial Commercial For Sale

DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE REAL ESTATE AUCTION
Prime PROF/BUS office at 410 North Center Street. Ready for immediate occupancy.
TUESDAY JUNE 3rd.
12:00 NOON...
FOR DETAILS CONTACT:
WHALEN AUCTION SERV.
PLYMOUTH 459-5144

HOWELL. Quaint commercial on 1/2 acre. 2,400 sq. ft. Completely remodeled. North of Howell. \$67,500. By owner. (517)223-7278 or (517)223-9014.

LIGHT Industrial Park. Condominium. Office, storage, and light industrial. 1,000 sq. ft. to 12,000 sq. ft. Sales starting at \$29,500. Leasing available at \$3.90 per sq. ft. Located outside of South Lyon, between Ann Arbor and Brighton, close to US-23 and I-96. (313)437-8193.

OLD US-23. address 1852. 40x80 building. For sale or rent. Call (313)838-5764.

PRIME Commercial Zoned property next to General Motors new building in Brighton. 5 to 10 Acres or more. \$19,900 per acre. For information call (313)229-8007.

WORK AT HOME

Large 4 bedroom home in Wixom with two attached garages and almost 2 acres of property zoned light industrial. Home offers 2 baths, central kitchen and cozy family room with wood stove. Perfect for welder, trucker, etc. Only \$89,900.

COLDWELL BANKER
(313)348-4700

035 Income Property For Sale

MILFORD. Income property, always rented, income \$20,000 yearly. Asking \$125,000. (313)360-0461, (313)855-4944.

PORTAGE area. Ranch style duplex offering 2 two bedroom units. Each has 1 1/2 car attached garage as well as full basement. Good cash flow at \$76,900. Call Gene at (313)973-0226. Blanchard and Assoc.

037 Real Estate Wanted

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

CASH for your land contract. Check with us for your best deal. (517)548-1093 or (313)522-6234.

039 Cemetery Lots For Sale

DOUBLE cemetery plot located Ann Arbor Washtenaw Memorial Park, 7225. (313)229-7002.

4 plots Masonic section Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi. 2 with vaults and interment fees, \$800 each. 2 without interment fees, \$300. (313)349-3843.

TWO plots in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi. Best offer. (313)382-8131.

FOR RENT

061 Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON. Available in June. A large 3 bedroom home. Walk to schools and downtown. References. For further information: Box 2294 c/o Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton MI. 48116.

BRIGHTON. city. Available soon. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. After 7 p.m. (517)546-0974.

HOWELLVILLE. 4 bedroom farmhouse with 9 acres, children welcome, pets welcome with surcharge. \$700 per month plus security. \$17546-0656.

HOWELLVILLE. 2 bedroom bungalow with 2 acres, pets welcome with surcharge. \$350 per month plus security. (517)546-0656.

HOWELL. Four bedroom ranch, must see to appreciate. (517)546-9754 evenings.

HOWELL. 3 bedroom ranch. Finished basement, 12x24 family room, fireplace, 24x30 garage, 2 acres, \$550 per month. (517)546-4561 after 4 p.m.

HOWELL. 4 bedroom executive home, 10 acres fenced, ideal for horses. 5 minutes to I-96. Available immediately. \$800 a month. (313)878-3877.

MILFORD area. 3 bedroom centennial home. 2,000 sq. ft. Available immediately. \$550 per month, \$550 security. (313)887-1843 after 4 p.m.

3 or 4 bedroom tri-level. 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace and bar, 2 car attached garage, screened in patio, pool, fenced yard. On a large lot. \$74,900. (313)887-3351.

PINCKNEY: 3 bedroom, 6 year old home. Full basement, fenced yard. All appliances, including washer and dryer. Very nice! \$600 per month. Call (517)548-4029 between 6 and 10 p.m.

PINCKNEY area. 3 bedroom home for rent, in town, close to schools. Call Mr. Slater, (313)923-5816, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SOUTH LYON: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$600 per month. Month to Month rent. Call (313)437-9118.

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

062 Lakeland Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON Township. 3 bedroom cottage on Woodland Lake year round. No Pets. (313)227-5872 before 9 a.m.

064 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON LEXINGTON MANOR
1 BEDROOM FROM \$335
2 BEDROOM FROM \$395
Pool and carpeting. Senior discounts.
(313)229-7881

THE GLENS
Live in lovely wooded area near downtown Brighton. Easy access to 96 and 23. Efficiency, 1 & 2 bedroom units with spacious rooms, private balconies, fully carpeted, appliances, pool.
Starting At \$85 Per Month 229-2727

PONTRAIL APTS.
On Pontiac Trail in South Lyon. Now renting 1 & 2 bedroom units from \$370 including heat & hot water. Adult section.
437-3303

BRIGHTON Cove Apartments now accepting reservations for 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$385. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday only. Phone (313)229-8277.

BRIGHTON. Lovely 2 bedroom, \$475 includes appliances, air conditioning, carpeting, car port, balcony, laundry facilities and storage. No pets. Agent. (313)478-7640.

BRIGHTON. Efficiency apartment, \$200 per month, \$300 security, suitable for 1 person only, no pets. (313)227-9973.

HOWELL. Comfortable 2 bedroom. Kitchen appliances. \$365 per month. (313)833-8351.

HOWELL. 1 bedroom apartment at 113 Almon. No pets. No security deposit. \$200 per month. Must have references and be employed. Apply to Robert E. Parker at Parker. NO PHONE CALLS.

070 Mobile Homes For Rent

BRIGHTON/Howell area. Rent to own small home. Call, (313)227-5050.

072 Mobile Home Sites For Rent

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

074 Living Quarters To Share

ELDERLY lady looking for a female live-in companion. Call Claudette at the OLMSA office, (517)546-8500, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FEMALE wants same to share 2 bedroom apartment in Brighton. Call (313)227-1400 ext. 214. After 5, (313)227-2553.

MALE looking for clean, RESPONSIBLE working adult to share upper flat. First month in advance. \$175. (517)546-7111.

Retired invalid lady will rent reasonably to share lovely three bedroom in Milford. References required. (313)684-5406.

064 Apartments For Rent

HOWELLVILLE. 1 bedroom apartment. Non-smoker, no alcohol. \$300 a month including utilities. (517)223-8009.

HARTLAND/Howell. Small, 1 bedroom, \$240, plus utilities. Immediate occupancy. (517)548-3523.

NORTHVILLE. Large 2 bedroom lower apartment.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales BRIGHTON. Toys, furniture stove, miscellaneous items Saturday May 24, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. 8750 Margo. (313)229-5122. Evenings. BRIGHTON Senior Citizen Center 5th Annual Geranium Flower Sale. May 22, May 23. Pre-orders call (313)229-5000, ext. 127. Also, Art Treasure Sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. BRIGHTON: Four family Timberview Farms: 4301 Timberview Dr. Thursday and Friday, from 9 to 4 p.m. Furniture, bikes, clothing, toys, and much more! BRIGHTON. Big and beautiful, 3 family. Cloths, furniture, stereo, t.v., lots of everything. 4627 Kenicott, off Spencer May 22, and 23. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. BRIGHTON: 858 Devonshire, Saturday, May 24th only! Moving Sale! Baby items, furniture, major appliances. BRIGHTON garage sale 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 23, 24, 5610 Davis Rd. off Lee Rd. behind Hawkins Elementary School. BRIGHTON. Moving sale Kubota tractor, weaving loom, appliances, furniture, etc. Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2289 Parmalee Lane. off Newman. (313)227-7965. BRIGHTON. Thursday only. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Woodstove, loveseat, dinette set, computer desk, workbench, boys summer clothes (size 12 through men's 8995), miscellaneous items. 8995 Rickett Road. Brighton. Miscellaneous kids items, something for everyone. 5030 Old-23. Wednesday-Saturday. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. BRIGHTON. MOVING SALE-2 families. Friday-Saturday, 95. Four rooms of furniture, tools, air conditioner, lamps, albums, clothes, miscellaneous. 4515 Mt. Brighton. (313)227-9474. BRIGHTON. Thursday, May 22 only! 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Miscellaneous and toys, player piano, boat motor, 1952 MGTD, 10867 Arbor Dr. off Spencer Rd. BRIGHTON. Huge multi-family sale! Reasonably priced, quality used and new merchandise; Lowrey Super Jeannie; some collectibles. Thursday-Saturday, 8 to 8 p.m. 4488 Elderberry, 1 block west of Pleasant Valley, off Spencer. 	103 Garage & Rummage Sales FREE GARAGE SALE KITS! ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR GARAGE SALE AD IN THE GREEN SHEET (You must pick up your kit at your local newspaper office during normal business hours.) FENTON. Yard sale. Memorial weekend. 12 noon to 7 on Saturday, May 24, and Sunday, May 25. All day Monday, May 26. 7216 Runyan Lake Road (between Faussett and Center Roads). FOWLerville AREA. Craft show and yard sale: May 22-23-24-25, 9 to 6 p.m. 203 South Truitt Road. Cloth and china dolls, all sizes. Cabbage Patch doll clothes. Cradles, 20 inch pony, any color. Lovely quilted pillows and baby quilts. Ornaments for fight against Muscular Dystrophy. Multi family yard sale! Fourth house on left off Mason Road. FOWLerville. 429 Garden Lane, off South Grand. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday: 9 until 7. Moving to Florida. Must sell entire household. Gas range, refrigerator, freezer, John Deere mower, rototiller, custom suede livingroom sectional, complete water bed set, kitchen set, beds, dressers, clothes, linens. Lots of Miscellaneous. FOWLerville. A little bit of everything. Wednesday, Thursday. 9 to 5 p.m. 7263 VanRipple. GREEN OAK TWP. 9251 Wild Oak Circle, Thursday and Friday from 9 to 4 p.m. Ten Mile Road to Rushton then follow the signs. HOWELL. Giant household garage sale. Thursday May 22 only. 535 W. Barron Road, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Furniture, household, etc. HIGHLAND. Many unique items. Glass, china, furniture, fixtures, games. Other miscellaneous items. Friday, May 23, 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., and Saturday, May 24, 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. 2897 Blue Briar Trail, off of Middle Road between Hickory Ridge Road and Tiptico Lake Road. 	103 Garage & Rummage Sales HOWELL. Dick Emerson's annual spring garage sale. Salesmen's samples: sprinklers, base nozzles, chair pads, barbecue tools and accessories, citronella candles, housewares much more. Thursday, Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1076 Fox Hills Drive. HOWELL. The annual Howell United Methodist men's garage sale. Saturday, May 24, 9 a.m. to 12 Noon. Lots of good things. 1230 Bower Street. HOWELL. Moving sale. Friday and Saturday, May 23 and 24, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Little bit of everything. 2222 Mooreplace. M-59 East of Michigan Ave. HOWELL. 919 Boston Blvd. 21-22-23. Solas, beds, books, rati, and miscellaneous. HIGHLAND: Livingroom, bedroom, dining area furniture. Aluminum row boat, canoe, freezer, ping pong table. Much More! (313)887-2554. HOWELL: MOVING SALE! 223 South Michigan, Wednesday, May 21. Corner of Washington. Rain or shine. Dining set, dressers, washer, range, furniture, miscellaneous. HIGHLAND. Furniture. wooden office desk, clothing and miscellaneous. 2740 Motorist Dr. Duck Lake Road North of M-59. May 24 and 25. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. HARTLAND. Moving Sale. Crib, chain saw, clothing, bikes, shop fan, etc. May 23. 24, 9 to 5 p.m. 1081 Rolling Hills, 1 mile west on Bergin. HOWELL. Moving sale. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Bunk-beds, dressers, washer, range, refrigerator, small appliances, tables, children's furniture, doll furniture, and more. 4720 E. Highland. HOWELL. 1314 Elmhurst, off Hughes. Crib, children's and adult's clothes, furniture, miscellaneous. May 22 through 24, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. HOWELL. 4 families. Clothes, size infant through 40. Lots miscellaneous. Rain or shine. Thursday, Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. 315 Pulford. 	103 Garage & Rummage Sales HOWELL. Mikasa, service for 8. Silk flower arrangements. infant clothing, maternity size 12, chain saw, spreader, miscellaneous. 320 Jewett St. Thursday, 9 a.m.-May 22. Bikes, patio table, microwave, skis and boots. etc. 212 Prospect. Wednesday, Thursday. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. HAMBURG. Due to a change in the size of our family, we are forced to reduce a 30 year collection of various items, such as radios, tape recorders, yard tools, CB equipment, stuffed animals, many other items. Feel free to come and see what we have to offer on May 24 and 25 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 9270 River Valley, off of VanAntwerp. HAMBURG. Huron River Highlands. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 9271 Silver Maple. HOWELL. BARGAINS for the do-it-yourselfer, antiques and non-antiques, lots of miscellaneous, Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5255 East Grand River. HOWELL garage sale. Many, many dishes, knick-knacks, electric appliances (iron, coffee pots, fry pan), baking dishes, drapes, sleeping bags, antique picture frames, blue and clear canning jars, lamps, books, very antique day bed, rocker, mirror, lawn spreader, full-size bed, bookcase headboard with mattress (very good condition), flower pots, 3 antique jardeniers, vacuum cleaners, 2 canister sets, silverware, Polaroid snowmobile, games, electronic toys, more. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 208 Castlewood Drive (off Oak Grove, 1/2 miles from M-59). HOWELL. 2039 Byron Road. May 22 and 23rd. Two family garage sale. Two lawn mowers, movie camera, clothes. HOWELL. 5854 Cherokee. Red Oaks. Saturday, May 24, 9-6. HOWELL. Garage and bake sale. 1230 Bower. Saturday, May 24. Methodist church. 9:00 and 10:00. NORTHVILLE: 418 West Main. Saturday: May 24 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Twin bed frames, household and decorative items. Miscellaneous. 	103 Garage & Rummage Sales HARTLAND. M59 one mile east of 23, 1665 Hartland Woods. John Deere 216, 48 inch mower, chains, snowblower. Poulan chainsaw, large solid copper kettle, Martin-slide trombone, 300-78rpm big band records, ping pong table, Frigidaire side-by-side, self-defrosting refrigerator with ice maker, Tappan convectionaire gas range. All items in excellent condition, much more. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday, May 22 and 23. HOWELL. Friday, May 23 only. 9-4. 3905 Loves Creek, off Cedar Lake, between W. & Cool Lake and Jewell. Furniture, toys, lots of clothes, much miscellaneous. HOWELL. Friday and Saturday, May 23 and 24 at 2975 North Burkhardt Road. Tandem bike, 10 speed bike, croquet set, dishes, toys, lamps, miscellaneous items, 8:30 a.m. INDEPENDENCE LAKE. (Block sale) Pellett Drive, off North Territorial, May 24, 25, 26. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. LAKELAND. Saturday May 24, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Piping hot tools and supplies, motors, old yard tools, some eating and cooking dishes, jelly glasses, blankets and old quilts, housewares, furnace pipes, electrical supplies, miscellaneous items, some oldies but goodies. 5158 Grand Drive. LAKE CHEMUNG. Furniture, lawn items, miscellaneous. 1628 South Hughes, Friday, Saturday, 9 to 4 p.m. MILFORD: LAKE SHERWOOD SUBDIVISION GARAGE SALE IS COMING SOON!! June 5th and 6th. MOVING SALE: 3275 Faussett Road, 2 miles east of Oak Grove, Howell. Wards freezer, 16.1 cu. ft. \$200. Singer sewing machine, \$50. Wards exercise machine, \$100 plus many other items. MILFORD garage sale. Saturday only, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oriental rug, tires, kids clothes, golf cart, 1983 Toyota, miscellaneous. 12455 Will Mill (1 block south of Commerce off Pleasant Valley). NOVI. Meadowbrook Glen: 42527 Park Ridge Road. Thursday, May 22. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Baby through 3T. Bedroom, miscellaneous. 	103 Garage & Rummage Sales MILFORD/Highland. Garage sale. 3500 Tiptico Lake Rd. North of M-59. Thursday through Monday, May 22-26, from dawn to dusk. Antiques, men and women's designer clothes, furniture, toys, books, dishes, much, much more. NORTHVILLE. Connemara Hills. 1 block east of Taft, Between 8 and 9 Mile. 21718 Kilrust. May 22, 23, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Multi family sale. Oldies, goodies! 1979 RM-125 B400. NORTHVILLE. Wing back loveseat and chair, 48" mini blinds, rocker and matching ottoman with separate upholstered cushions, NW humidifier, 2 Dough Box end tables, wall unit with wet bar, 2 solid cherry drop leaf tables, lamps, assorted household items. NOVI. Simmons Orchard Sub, 24321 Fairway Hills Drive. Antiques, toys, bikes, children and adult clothes. Lots of household articles. 9 to 4 p.m. Thursday only. NORTHVILLE. May 22 and 23rd, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 20825 Napier (just north of 8 Mile). Clothing (teen through adult), boys and girls BMX bikes, portable copy machine, Carl Knilling Violin (1/2 size with case), 1975 Yamaha 100 motorcycle, Chopper motorcycle (both 1/2 finished), miscellaneous toys, games, knickknacks. NEW HUDSON. Annual garage sale. Many small goodies, pine trestle table & benches, trash compactor, humidifier, 2 motorcycles, large braided rug, lawnmower, water softener, rug hooking stand. May 21, 22, 23, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; 54290 Grand River between Haas and South Hill Rd. NEW HUDSON. Garage sale. Stuck home this holiday weekend? Stop by, we may have the bargain you've been looking for. May 24, 25, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 57780 Pontiac Trail, across from airport. NOVI. Huge multi-family. May 23, 24, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Furniture, household items, craft supplies, books. Orchard Ridge Estates, 10 Mile and Novi Road. PINCKNEY: Annual Memorial Day Yard Sale. 10 families. All items. 1287 W. M-36. Special 40 gallon breeder aquarium with accessories, \$125. Console color T.V., \$65. 	103 Garage & Rummage Sales NORTHVILLE/NOVI. MOVING TO EUROPE. Must sell now! Complete contents of 3 bedroom condo. Most furniture new, or like new. Color TV, piano, sewing machine, small appliances, household items galore, clothing. Don't miss this sale! Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9:30 to 5 p.m. 21220 Glen, Haven West, off Eight Mile, west of Meadowbrook - right at Country Place. PINCKNEY. Saturday May 24, 9 a.m. Tappan electric stove with microwave on top, single bed, couch, dinette set with chairs, and more. 11754 Tamarina Court. P.M.S. a problem? Change your life. Guaranteed. Call Mary Ann, (517)548-LIFE. PINCKNEY. Huge sale, 355 Mower. May 23, 24, 25. 26. Household items, clothes, furniture, games, toys. 9 to 6 p.m. PINCKNEY. 4 families on Portage Lake. McGregor Rd. to Darwin Rd. to Kennedy Rd. to Lookout Rd. May 22, 23, 24, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mens, boys, girls clothes a large variety of sizes, Atari game and tapes, black and white T.V., boat and trolling motor, furniture, muzzle loading rifle and many more miscellaneous items. PINCKNEY. 4 family sale. Furniture, big air compressor, slate top pool table, car radio and CB, new base station, old wood cook stove, microwave cart, clothes and much more. May 22, 23, 24, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. 1 1/2 miles east of Pinckney. 1655 East M-36. PINCKNEY. Household, furniture, antiques, snowblower, chicken plucker, woodstove. May 22, 23, 24, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 7209 Cedar Lake Road (3 miles North of M-36). PINCKNEY. Rush Lake area garage sales, 3659 Junior, 2506 Pettysville. May 23, 24, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. SALEM Township. Moving sale. Sunday, May 25 and Monday, May 26. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 8200 Five Mile, east of Curtis. SOUTH LYON: Yard Sale, 408 Whipple Street, Saturday, May 24. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Glassware, jewelry, toys. Special 40 gallon breeder aquarium with accessories, \$125. Console color T.V., \$65. 	103 Garage & Rummage Sales SOUTH LYON moving sale. Chairs, \$25 each. Bed frame, head and footboards, \$40. Etegeres, \$30 each. Tiffany chairs, \$30. Tree picture, \$5. Washer, \$100. Tractor, \$1,600. Wood stove, \$30. 2 air conditioners free. (313)437-4332. WEBBERVILLE. Rummage sale. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 24, 25, 26. Clothing, power mowers, tools, leather jacket. 2960 North Main. WHITE LAKE TWP. BIG COMMUNITY YARD SALE Saturday, May 24th, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. CEDARBROOK ESTATES, Mobile Home Community located on M-59 just west of Bogie Lake Road.
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REACH OVER 145,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 136,000 EVERY MONDAY

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(313)887-3240. Auto Repair GENERAL and major mechanical work. 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. M-59 at Hickory Ridge. (313)887-2500. AUTO DOCTOR Auto repair done by certified mechanic. SPECIALIZES IN RECONDITIONED ENGINES and TRANS. Major or minor work warranted. Call Doc Frank, (313)632-6245. Basement Waterproofing B&B Construction Basement Waterproofing. Free estimates. (517)546-0877 6 p.m.-9 p.m. B&B Construction Basement Waterproofing. Free estimates. (313)437-7153 after 4 p.m. and (313)399-8773. Brick, Block, Cement A one quality CEMENT WORK. garages built. Marucci Construction. License. Free estimates. Tom (313)824-4474. ANGELO'S SUPPLIES FREE ESTIMATES Concrete Red Mix, 1/4 to 2 yards. Haul your own. Trainers free. (313)478-1728 We also do cement work. 	Brick, Block, Cement ACTIVE Trenching: (517)546-1856. Block work and concrete footings. Residential-Commercial. BRICK MASON PATIOS, BRICK, BLOCK Cement all types of repair. 10 years experience. Free estimates. Call Craig (313)437-1534. B & B Construction. Cement work, brick and block work. Will beat any written estimate. Free estimates. (517)546-0677. 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 BRICK, block work, fireplaces, porches and patios. Free estimates. (313)349-6046. BRICK work, block work, fireplaces, foundations, porches, additions. Free estimates. (313)878-6301. CEMENT, masonry, quality work. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Licensed. (517)546-0267. CEMENT WORK. Patios, driveways, retaining walls. No job to small or to large. For free estimates call evenings: (313)227-7849. CONCRETE. All types of flat work, footings, block and free estimates. State licensed. Eagle Age Construction. (313)227-1793. ETHIER Concrete and Paving Company. Concrete or asphalt, driveways, patios, repairs, etc. Residential and commercial. Free estimates. (313)229-7776. C & F CEMENT ALL TYPES OF CEMENT WORK BASEMENT, GARAGES, DRIVES, WALKS, ETC. RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL 30 years experience (313) 348-2710 HENRY Stamper and Sons. Cement and mason contractors. Cement work, block work, block basements, foundations. 35 years experience. Call Rico, (517)546-5618. INGRATTA & SON CONSTRUCTION Specializing in concrete flat-work, poured walls, brick, block and lot grading. Experienced, reliable and reasonable. Free estimates, call Rico, (517)546-5618. Building & Remodeling ADDITIONS, decks, new homes, remodel, insurance work. Licensed builder. Free estimates. (517)546-0267. 	Building & Remodeling C & S BUILDING Additions, basements, roofing, etc. We do it all. You've tried the rest, now call the best. Licensed and insured. (313)349-7467. ADDITIONS BY CARTER Construction Co. BRAD, 352-0345 DECKS, additions, siding, roofing, garages, repair and insurance work. (517)546-0686. GREAT DECKS also KITCHEN, BATHS and REC ROOMS FREE ESTIMATES LICENSED/INSURED (313)632-7351 or (313)427-3038 HIGHLAND BUILDING SUPPLIES, INC., wholesale distributors of acoustic tile and grid. Open to public. Whitmore Lake (313)449-2074. KITCHEN remodeling, cabinets and counter tops. References. Tom Nelson. (313)632-5135. KITCHENS, bathrooms and additions. Ceramic tile. Free estimates, licensed. (313)349-6393. It Costs No More To Get First Class Workmanship FIRST PLACE WINNER of two National Awards. HAMILTON has been satisfying customers for over 20 years. You deal directly with the owner. All work guaranteed and competitively priced. • FREE ESTIMATES • Designs • Additions • Kitchens • Porch • Enclosures, etc. HAMILTON CUSTOM REMODELING Call 559-5590... 24 Hours SAVE 25% on your new custom home without lifting a hammer. Be your own house contractor. 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DRIVEWAY repair, bulldozing, backhoe work. Sand and gravel. T. T. and G. Excavating. (517)546-3146. 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. VAIDIC Excavation. Backhoe and bulldozing. Septics, driveways, grading and trenching. (313)685-7346, (313)349-2948. Carpentry ATA BUILDERS, INC. Rough carpentry, cement work, driveways, patios, basements, garages, dump truck service, sand, gravel, topsoil, etc. (313)229-7024 or (313)437-4917. 	Carpentry CARPENTER Interested in doing work you need done for remodel and repair. Walter Otto, (313)437-7250. CARPENTRY. New construction, additions, decks. Eagle Age Construction. State licensed builder. 72380. (313)227-1793. BRAD CARTER CARPENTER Specializing in BASEMENT REC ROOMS 352-0345 DECKS. Custom built with wolmanized wood. Call Doug for free estimates. Licensed. (517)546-8243. FLORACD AND ASSOCIATES Commercial-Residential. Finish carpentry, laminating, counters and cabinets installed, kitchen and bath remodeling. Call George: (313)453-5272. All work fully guaranteed. O D O H E R T Y CONSTRUCTION (517)546-4121 Free estimates. Patios, Porches, Garages, Remodeling. KD Construction Specializes in Basement, Waterproofing, Guaranteed Kitchen & Bath Remodeling, Insulated Doors & Windows and Much More (313)437-4641 QUALITY carpentry and remodeling. Licensed. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. (517)546-0267. Carpet Cleaning CARPET cleaning. Dependable, professional service. Fantastic results. (313)227-6300. Carpet Service CARPET, tile and vinyl installation, repairs. 15 years experience. (313)227-4897. Catering Ceramic Tile ALL ceramic tile expertly done. New and repair. Licensed. (313)474-0008. (313)227-7754. 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 work. New and repairs, roof leaks and chimney cleanings. (313)227-1325. 	Classes FOREVER Dolls. Porcelain doll making in detail. Classes starting now at 24359 Halsted, Farmington Hills, (313)474-4844. Clean up & Hauling ALL types of clean up and hauling. Commercial, residential. Builder's clean-up, demolition and concrete removal. (313)227-7859. CLEANUP and hauling, reasonable rates. Call anytime. (313)437-0245. HAULING and moving services. Call (517)223-3831 or (517)546-0050 for appointment. Clock Repair Doors & Service HARTLAND GARAGE DOORS Electrical Openers Service & Repair Free Estimates Residential & Commercial David Hartland (313) 632-5213 Drywall DO you need expert drywall repair, acoustic or textured ceilings, house painting or any other general maintenance work done at a reasonable rate? If so call Bruce at (517)546-6544, or Harry at (313)227-7561. PHIL'S Drywall: finishing, texture and repair. Free estimates. Call (313)229-5148. TOTAL drywall service. Also, texturing and repairs. For free estimate call Jeff (313)878-3079. Electrical ELECTRICIAN, licensed. Residential, commercial. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. (313)227-1550. ELECTRICIAN. Free Estimates! Don McIntosh. Call (313)634-2810 or (313)887-7619. ELECTRICIAN master. Licensed. Residential, commercial, industrial. (313)878-2444. JOHN Wanko Electric. Licensed, residential, commercial and industrial. Quality work. (517)546-8412. NOVA Satellite Systems. Installation and repair. (313)231-1809, (313)348-4454. Engine Repair BRIGHTON AUTO SERVICE INC. We Repair all makes & models. Foreign. Domestic. Diesel. Minor or Major Repair. Guaranteed Rebuilt Engine Installations. 9851 E. Grand River Brighton Mechanics Bill Wazylyk and Ivan Kilson PHONE 227-1324 	Excavating DUFFY'S EXCAVATING Perc tests, septic, drain fields, basements, dozer and back hoe work. Dump truck service. Sand, gravel, topsoil, fill dirt, etc. (313)227-7859. EARL EXCAVATING CO. Septics, Drain Fields, Sewers, Basements, Land Grading and Clearing, Perc Tests, Sand & Gravel Delivered 437-4676 Mark Earl Owner EXCELLENT 22A road gravel, 10 yards, \$95. Backhoe service. Septic field installation. (313)878-9174. JOE Raipa Excavating. New and repairs, septic systems, road gravel, topsoil, backhoe and dozing, york raking yards. (517)521-4508. STAMPER EXCAVATING. Basements, septic systems, bulldozing and water lines, perc holes, clearing lots, driveways, etc. Trucking available. Sand, gravel and topsoil. No job too small, residential welcome. (313)229-5457. Small ads get attention too. 	Fencing Original 1800's SPLIT RAIL FENCE 2, 3 or 4 hole Locust Post Spruce or Oak Rails Excellent for horses, pigs, cattle and landscaping Installation available Western Cedar Products (313)878-9174 Floor Service NEW IDEA HOME IMPROVEMENT Hardwood floors, laying and sanding. Tile. (313)231-1653. Furniture Refinishing WE do furniture stripping by hand. (517)546-7784 or (517)546-8875. Handyman CARPENTRY. furniture refinishing home maintenance. No job too small. (313)632-5164. Heating & Cooling NORTHVILLE REFRIG. HEATING & COOLING Specializing in Oil Burner Service *Boilers* Central Air cond: Sales & Service Carrier Dealer NORTHVILLE 349-0880
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104 Household Goods

A-1 Previously Owned REFRIGERATORS, RANGES, WASHERS, DRYERS. Guaranteed. Low prices. See at Worldwide TV's, Brighton Mall. (313)227-1003.

AAAA-plus reconditioned refrigerators, stoves, washers and dryers, air conditioners, 90 day warranty, one year available, financing available, in-home service, ADC welcome. The Appliance Place, 2715 E. Grand River, Howell. (517)548-1300.

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Honest and dependable. Service call and diagnosis \$15. Serving Livingston County area only for 11 years. Larry's Appliance (517)223-3464.

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Clean and dependable. Reconditioned major appliances. All guaranteed. ALSO NEW small appliances. 1 year replacement warranty. LARRY'S APPLIANCE 341 SOUTH GRAND FOWLERVILLE (517)223-3464

APPLIANCES
ON SALE. \$10 to \$25 off all major appliances through May 31. Up to 1 year warranty. Sales in Livingston County for 11 years. LARRY'S APPLIANCE 341 SOUTH GRAND FOWLERVILLE (517)223-3464

ADMIRAL refrigerator. 9 years. \$25. (517)223-3861.

SIL. ALUMINUM door wall, frame and screen, great for cottage. \$40. (313)229-5859

ANTIQUE walnut dining set, china cabinet and buffet, \$750 or best. (517)546-0069 after 5 p.m.

BEDROOM set: 2 dressers, queen bed, and mirror. \$195. (517)229-4325.

BASSETT Oak china cabinet. 6 ft. 3 in. high x 4 ft. 1 1/2 in. wide. (313)437-1665.

BEAUTIFUL 8 piece dining room set, extra leaf and pads, \$1,000. 3 piece bedroom set, mattress and springs, \$450. (517)546-2376.

104 Household Goods

COUNTRY style wood furniture. Couch, chair, and table, coffee table. All excellent condition. \$200. (517)546-5637.

COUCH and coffee table. Gold and green. Excellent condition. 3 speed mens bicycle. (313)348-3683.

COUCH. Early American, brown plaid, \$75. (313)227-4641.

CHINA and wardrobe cabinets, authentic Korean Mother of Pearl. Asking \$3,000 for both. Must sell moving out of state. (313)229-7314, (313)227-9334.

CHESTER drawers, sofa, tables, lamps, electric range, gas range, side-by-side refrigerator, freezer, table and chairs, office chairs, showcase, store counters and more. (517)546-7784 or (517)546-8875.

COUCH and chair, good condition. \$125. Call (517)546-0187 after 5 p.m.

COUCH, chair, solid cherry coffee table, stereo unit with cassette player, turntable, receiver and 2 speakers. \$1,000. for all or make offer on individual pieces. (517)223-3624.

DISHWASHER, Whirlpool, portable, copper. Good condition. \$75 or best!! (313)878-6464.

DENON DP145F, fully automatic turntable; Kenwood KR950B amp/receiver; Bose 301 speakers (pair). Best offer. (313)229-8870.

EARLY American couch, chair - plaid. Grey couch, chair. 5 piece dining set, formal table. \$125 each. All 3 sets \$300. (313)632-6369.

FREEZER, Kenmore 23.1 chest, 3 years, 4 baskets, like new. \$270. Washer, Kenmore 18lb, 4 cycle, \$55. Electric dryer, 4 cycle, \$45; both good condition. Boy's 20 in. bike. \$25. (517)223-8809.

FREEZER, 18 cu. in. upright, \$125. Sofa, loveseat, chair, \$30. Hutch, teacart, table with pads, chairs, \$255. Gas lawn mower, \$40. (313)685-7834.

FREEZER, upright. Excellent condition. 17 cu. ft. \$225. (313)437-5262.

FIVE piece table and chairs, \$189.95 and up. The Furniture Store, (313)227-5466.

104 Household Goods

FULL sized washer, dryer, works great, \$275. Large couch and chair, ottoman, tan vinyl, like new, \$75. Kitchen cupboards: 3 3/8 inch bases with butcher block counter top. 2 24x30 wall hung cabinets like new, \$295. (517)548-3260.

GENERAL electric refrigerator, \$200. Westinghouse electric stove, \$50. (313)349-9447.

3-4 room General Electric window air-conditioner. Excellent condition. \$200. (313)231-3812.

HOTPOINT electric double oven stove, \$250. Kitchen Aid built in dishwasher, \$125. Both good condition. (517)546-0269.

JENN-Air drop-in with extras, \$400. 4x6 foot sliding thermal pane window, \$100. (313)231-1083.

1983 Kirby upright sweeper, with all attachments, including rug shampooer. Cost \$900 new. Sacrifice \$100. Runs fine; 20 inch apartment size stove. \$40. (517)676-3058.

LOSE weight fast, safe, guaranteed. Call Mary Ann or Matt. (517)548-LIFE.

LARGE variety of items for sale, such as: paintings, bedroom set, couch, etc. Call days (313)563-6487.

LOVESEAT. Colonial, green plaid, with foot stool. Good condition. \$40. (313)229-6505.

MOVING sale. Washer, dryer, bedroom outfit, chord organ, hide-a-bed. (313)229-8964 between 6 and 10 p.m.

MOVING SALE. 9 piece dining room set, 3 piece conversational pit plus ottoman, 24 in. Zenith color console with remote control, pine kitchen table with 4 chairs, family room couch, two matching love seats/brown. After 3:30. (313)227-9474.

MAHOGANY secretary with oval glass breakfast, claw feet, brass hardware. \$700. (517)546-7321.

NEW twin canopy bed and dresser, mattress included, \$250. (313)348-1223.

REFRIGERATOR, 18 cu. ft. with ice maker, \$200. Call (313)227-2019.

REFRIGERATOR and built-in stove. Copertone. \$150 for pair or will separate. Call (517)548-2869.

104 Household Goods

ORIGINAL Paul Bunyan by Singer, queen bedroom suite, Cannon-ball bed, triple dresser, rolltop bureau, night stand, Dining set, oval table with 2 chairs, 2 seater bench, 2 armchairs, 2 side chairs, huge lighted hutch. All in Honey Pine. Excellent condition. \$1,000 each set. Paid \$3,000 each, new. (313)227-7286, evenings.

OLD Walnut dining room table with 6 chairs, 3 leaves, \$100. Modern Meridian coffee table, \$45. (313)229-6041.

PIANO, pine spindle full-queen headboard and night stand, 5 drawer chest, double dresser, Globe hurricane lamp 27 in. pink, stained glass. (313)349-4718 on Saturday 10 a.m. Southeast corner of West Main and Clement, Northville.

REPAIRABLE RANGES AND REFRIGERATOR WANTED

(517)223-8106

REMODELERS SPECIAL. Cast iron bathtub with fixtures. Corian sink top and cabinet, 36 inches. Gold leaf mirror medicine cabinet with attached crystal globe lighting. All items in very good condition. Call (517)223-9674.

REFRIGERATOR, side by side Admiral. Avacado. Works great. \$75. (517)546-2587.

REFRIGERATOR, 17 cu. ft. at-mond colored, like new. \$200 best offer. (313)878-3025.

Sofa sleeper, queen size, Bassett, excellent condition, \$175. Recliner chair, \$45. Washer/dryer, Hoover portable, \$125. Coffee table, \$25. Plants, all sizes and types. (517)546-0470 ask for Karen. (517)546-1120, evenings.

SWIVEL rocker, Flexsteel couch and loveseat, good condition. Also 4 tires, F78-14. (517)548-4579.

SEARS Coldspot refrigerator, \$25. Call after 4 p.m. (313)229-8366.

STEEL trash barrels, \$2.00 each. (313)229-8672.

104 Household Goods

SECTIONAL. 2 piece, beige and brown, excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. (313)231-1883.

SINGER zig-zag machine. Cabinet model, automatic dial model. Makes blind hems, designs, buttonholes, etc. Repossessed. Pay off \$53 cash or monthly payments. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, (313)334-0905.

SEARS 23 cu. ft. chest freezer. Good condition, \$100. (517)223-3394 after 5 p.m.

SOFA, chair, and ottoman with new slip covers, radio console, swag lamp, all for \$170. (313)420-2842 after 4:30 p.m.

SEARS Coldspot 15 cu. ft. frostless refrigerator, gold. Excellent condition, \$95. Kelvinator, no frost, 14 cu. ft., white. Good condition, \$45. (313)437-0708.

5 piece oak table with extension leaf, \$425. Stereo, Mediterranean style, \$80. 2 naugahyde club chairs, \$50 each. Twin bed, mattress and springs complete, \$80. Full-size maple bed, \$35. Triple maple dresser with mirror, \$150. Maple chest of drawers, \$95. Maple drop-leaf desk with 3 drawers, \$100. Round 2 tier maple table, \$45. 1101 Willow Lane, Howell.

SEARS Kenmore washer. Nearly new. Almond. \$225. Call after 6. (517)546-8128.

SEARS' 50 inch projection TV, remote control, \$1,200 or offer. (313)855-8888 or (313)227-4022.

THREE piece bedroom set, \$250. CT-90 motorcycle, \$250. Call (313)231-3928.

TWO Ethan Allen loveseats, like new, \$500. Steel case office desk, \$75. Sears' weight set, \$50. Waterbed, \$50. (517)546-4411.

TWIN mattress and foundation set, \$159.95 and up. The Furniture Store, (313)227-5466.

TEMPLE Stuart hutch, table and 4 chairs, solid maple. Cherry bedroom set; full canopy bed, dressing table, chest with hutch top and lingerie chest. Excellent condition. (313)437-4611.

USED natural gas hot water heater, \$25. 10 cu. ft. older refrigerator, \$25. (313)229-6672.

104 Household Goods

USED office desk, \$75. Call The Furniture Store, (313)227-5466.

WHAT do you need for a house. Many items. Antiques also. Call (313)437-6643.

WHIRLPOOL microwave oven, large capacity, 700 watts, \$200. (313)349-0648.

WHIRLPOOL electric 30 in. range, self-cleaning oven. Copertone. \$100. (313)878-5139.

105 Firewood and Coal

AAA Firewood, coal, Super K kerosene, propane filling. Fletcher & Rickard Landscape Supplies, (313)437-8009.

ABSOLUTELY seasonal ash, birch, maple, oaks, etc. Cut, split, ready to burn or a semi load of oak logs delivered. Hank Johnson & Sons. (313)349-3018.

CASH PAID FOR WORKING CHAIN SAWS. (313)349-3018.

FIREWOOD, hardwood, cut, split and delivered in 15 or 25 face cord loads. \$38 to \$40 per face (4x8x16). (616)972-2563 or (517)967-8144.

FREE firewood. A large diameter Willow cut into 22 in. sections. You haul and split. (313)227-5470.

HARDWOOD face cords, 4x8x16. Unsplit \$35. Split \$45. Delivered in minimum of 3. (517)223-3533.

NORTHERN Michigan hardwood. Delivered by semi loads. Call for price, very reasonable. (517)785-3610 days or nights. Allen J. Bowman Trucking, Atlanta, MI.

OAK, 4x4x8 foot cords, 8 cord minimum, delivered. Guaranteed, quantity and quality. (517)468-3666.

SPLITTING ax. Chain saw. Woodburner. 14 cords of split wood, 4x8x16. (313)229-7638.

WANTED: Minimum of 40 hardwood face cords, cut and delivered. Call after 4 p.m. (313)229-5814 or (517)548-2140.

106 Musical Instruments

ACOUSTIC 320 base amp. 2 JBL loaded T.A. stacks. 120 channel 1 snake. JBL monitors. 1 Rickenbacker base. 1 1972 Stratocaster. 1 1980 Les Paul custom. (313)229-8500 days. (313)229-4422 evenings.

106 Musical Instruments

ANTIQUE baby grand upright piano, dark walnut, good condition. (517)548-1756 after 4.

CLOSE out sale on Yamaha Grand, Tokai-Kimball-Sohmer pianos. New pianos from \$1,095. Used pianos from \$185 Hammond organs from \$295. Ann Arbor Piano and Organ Company, 209 S. Main Street. (313)663-3109.

CORNET, B flat Yamaha, school approved, \$100. (313)437-1552.

EBONY baby grand piano, original ivory. \$800. (313)685-8033.

FRENCH Provincial Wurliitzer, synthesizer organ, excellent condition, \$600. (313)349-0648.

GENIE electric organ with automatic rhythm and accompaniment, also bench, \$125. (313)684-5431.

1983 Hammond organ. 2 keyboard, used very little. (313)227-5319.

NO need to buy pedals, power override and phase shifter units built right in. Electra MPC, hollow body, must see to appreciate. Includes hardshell case, strap and cord. \$200. Call Ted, (517)546-8599.

THOMAS Organ, Leslie speakers, rhythm band, notes light on key board. Beautiful wood. \$450. (313)229-2239.

107 Miscellaneous

ACCEPTING enrollments for Fall, 1986 at Livingston Montessori Center for children ages 2 1/2 through 12 years old. Preschool Summer program also available. Call Cheryl Rosaen at (313)227-4666 to arrange an observation or for further information about our excellent program.

ALFALFA hay. First and second cutting. Good quality. (517)521-3332 Webberville.

ALL different sizes of styrofoam. (313)735-7286.

40 gallon plastic barrels, perfect for rafts or docks, \$15 each. Also 8x8 ft. swim raft, \$289. Call (517)546-8827.

ADAM computer. Includes printer, keyboard and digital tape machine. New. \$250. (313)437-5262.

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

107 Miscellaneous

BOY'S 10 speed 24 inch bike. Good condition. \$55. (313)229-8141 from 4 to 9 p.m.

CONSIDER Classified then consider it sold.

CIRCULATION NORTHVILLE RECORD 313-349-3627

COMPUTER equipment. Commodore Vic20, 16K cassette datacard and software, all for \$85. Sandy 12 inch monitor, \$80. Epson MX-80 printer, \$150. Atari 800XL, \$70. (313)348-9109 evenings. Days (313)424-1340.

CHAINSAB, Silhl, \$75. Air conditioner, good condition, \$20. (313)349-6133.

CRAFTSMAN wood lathe, 12x36. 1/2 h.p. motor. 3 turning tools, face plate, bench, \$200. (517)223-9564.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY!

You can place your ad any day of the week. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday. Our phone room salespeople will be happy to help you. (517)548-2570 (313)227-4438 (313)426-5032 (313)685-8705 (313)348-3022 (313)437-4133

DARKROOM equipment. Complete black and white setup. Ideal for beginner. \$20. (517)546-4948.

DOG kennel, \$150. (313)229-9883 after 6 p.m.

DINETTE and 6 chairs, \$20. Living room set, excellent condition, \$250. Car stereo, automatic reverse cassette, 2 80 watt speakers, am/fm, \$75. Dorm size refrigerator, like new, \$50. (517)546-1083 after 6 p.m.

DROP-IN gas stove top. Ponsel floor machine, floor bucket, with wringer. Fireplace doors, Jacobson snow thrower, metal chicken coop stalls. (313)878-5029.

3 Hallowsell steel clothing cabinets with doors 3x2x6 ft. Heavy duty steel workbench with 4 Columbia vice. Miscellaneous items, desks, files. (313)437-9301.

107 Miscellaneous

ELECTRIC stove, 2 ovens, \$75. Sears refrigerator, excellent condition, \$200. Wedding dress and headpiece, size 14, \$55. 1/4 length Mouton Fur coats, size 14 and 16, \$75 each. Man's gold band, \$25 and Gold band with 5 diamond chips, \$60. (517)546-2559.

FILL sand or clay \$1.00 per yard. Delivery available. (517)546-3860.

GREEN ink free. Quick printing, 500 copies, \$12.95. 1,000, \$19.95. Free gifts with \$50 order. May Specials, Haviland Printing and Graphics, Howell, (517)546-7030.

35 gal. hexagon aquarium, complete, \$130. Girl's white bedroom set, \$50. (313)229-6440.

IBM PCjr computer with many options. Price negotiable. (313)229-2342.

KNAPP Shoe Distributor. Leonard Eisele: 2473 Wallace Road, Webberville. (517)521-3332.

KARATE and self-defense. Private or group lessons. (313)459-1138 or (313)231-1184.

KAYAK swimming pool, 16x24. \$1,000. Call (313)227-2278.

LIVINGSTON Montessori Center offers a Super Summer Session for children 2 1/2 to 5 years old. Flexible enrollment for 4 to 6 weeks between July 8 and August 14. Session meets from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Find out more about this fun way for your child to spend summer mornings. Call Cheryl Rosaen at (313)227-4666.

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LIVINGSTON Montessori Center offers a Super Summer Session for children 2 1/2 to 5 years old. Flexible enrollment for 4 to 6 weeks between July 8 and August 14. Session meets from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Find out more about this fun way for your child to spend summer mornings. Call Cheryl Rosaen at (313)227-4666.

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165 Help Wanted

BABYSITTER wanted, part-time, for our infant. References. Call (313)229-5155 after 5 p.m.

BABYSITTER caring reliable sitter needed for 5 month old girl. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Wynne Lake area. Call (313)231-8708.

BABYSITTER needed. Your home or mine, 8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. or 2 p.m. - 11 evening. Will consider experienced teenager. (517)546-5805.

BRIDGEPORT operator wanted, experienced a must. Kern Industries, (313)348-4866.

BAKERS assistant and salespeople needed. Apply Marv's Bakery, 10730 E. Grand River, Brighton.

BRIDGEPORT operator/foodmaker, part-time, gage experience, top person only. Send reply in confidence to: P.O. Box 695, Webberville MI, 48882.

CARRIERS needed to deliver the Monday green sheet. In the areas of, E. Main, Carl, E. Unadilla, Putnam, William, Park, Mann, E. Hamburg, Rose, Haze, W. Unadilla, Mill, W. Main, Marion, Barbara, Knollwood, Ashton, Joan, Elizabeth, Highridge, Portage Lake, Lakewood Way, Algonquin. Call the Circulation department, (313)227-4442 or (517)546-4809.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

We have light industrial jobs available. Call TODAY. (313)227-1218 for an appointment.

CUSTODIANS

Immediate openings in Milford area. Full or part-time, substitute positions available also. Call (517)799-9612 for interview.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT

Ann Arbor general contractor needs experienced person to supervise commercial projects. Good pay and benefits. Send resume to: Box 2304, C/O The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178. 1 7 8

CONSTRUCTION workers, good pay. (517)546-6570.

CHILD CARE, housekeeper needed full-time year round by professional couple in Farmington Hills. (313)662-3091 (Ann Arbor).

CARPENTERS/carpenters helpers needed. Own transportation. Call after 8 p.m. (313)887-8513.

CREDIT/Collections person needed. 1 year experience. (517)546-6570.

COLLEGE Students. Need work for the summer? We have immediate openings in the Brighton, Howell, Milford areas for light industrial assignments. Long and short term temporary assignments. Must be 18 or over. Call Kelly Services: (313)227-2034.

CLERICAL skills needed. Typing, filing, phones. (517)546-6570.

CASHIERS wanted. Full-time positions. Apply at: Highland Total Station, 2915 East Highland Road, Highland.

CHILD care workers. Must have references and experience with LARGE groups of children, especially ages 6 weeks to 2 1/2 years. Must be loving, kind, dependable and hard working. 18 or older. Call Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. (313)231-3666 for appointment.

CHILD care needed, Howell. Preferably in our home. 8 & 8 year old. Monday - Thursday. References required. (313)731-2629 evenings.

CONSTRUCTION laborer, must have some construction background, your own truck preferred, but not essential. (313)229-2710.

COUNTER person. Fun and challenging work, helping printing customers. Skills needed: good personality, English, spelling, typing, office, and math for estimating costs. College or equivalent experience desired. Haviland Printing & Graphics, Howell. (517)546-7030.

CASHIER, part-time. Apply: Howell Party Store, 1100 Pinckney Road, Howell.

DIRECT Care needed to work with developmentally disabled adults. In South Lyon/ New Hudson area. Full/part-time afternoon and midnight shifts available. Must be willing to work weekends, have a valid Michigan drivers license and be 18. Training provided. Call between 12 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. (313)478-1393.

DENTAL care staff to care for the developmentally disabled in Milford. \$4.60 to start. 18 years of age, high school diploma or GED, valid driver's license. Call between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. (313)685-0182.

DESIGNER-CHECKER. 10-15 years experience. Special assembly machines. Over-time and fringe benefits. Brighton area. Call (313)227-1024.

DENTAL Hygienist needed part-time in a very successful Brighton dental office. We are looking for a highly motivated, people orientated person to work in a warm and caring environment. 2-3 evenings and some Saturdays. Non-smoker preferred. Please call (313)227-4224.

DRIVER, part-time for stake truck deliveries, good driving record, Oak Grove area, (313)629-2418.

DENTAL TEAM. Seeking an exceptional person with dental office experience for our progressive practice. We value superior organizational and administrative skills, and we focus on warmth, caring, and expert communication with our clients. Applicants should be career minded, personally stable, enthusiastic, health centered in their lifestyle and value personal development. Full-time position will include insurance, front office and some assisting duties. If you are looking for a real opportunity to grow and fulfill your potential please call us between 8:30 - 11 a.m. or after 6 p.m. at (517)546-7920. Dr. Larry E. Hearin DDS and Team.

DENTAL assistant needed 1-2 days per week. Experience. (313)437-8301.

DENTAL Assistant, Part-time, 3 1/2 days per week. Experience preferred. Endodontics specialty office. (313)229-7800.

DENTAL Hygienist, Brighton, part-time. (313)229-2150.

DIRECT care staff for Pinckney area group home needed to work part-time midnights. \$5.00 per hour to start. Must be 18 years of age. High school diploma or GED required, college degree preferred. Phone interviews on May 21 only, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at (313)878-5856.

DETAILERS, layout designers, one year experience in special machines. (517)546-6570.

DRILLERS needed for rotary cable, well-drilling immediately. 3 years experience. (517)546-6570.

DIETARY aides needed, part-time. Call (313)685-1400 or apply: West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce Road, Milford, weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

DENTAL Hygienist/Assistant. Applications now being accepted for full and part-time temporary positions. Competitive wages and flexible hours. Temporary Personnel Services, (313)229-0612.

DISHWASHER wanted, young female preferred. Ploverville and Webberville area. Call or apply Hitting Restaurant, (517)223-9276.

DUE to statewide expansion our company seeks 12 sharp men and women to fill openings in Advertising, sales and display. No experience necessary. Company will train those who pass aptitude test. \$6 PER HOUR WORKED. ENTRY LEVEL IF YOU QUALIFY. Weekly minimum - \$2.25 per week. (517)546-2191.

DRAFTSPERSON

Our growth has created an opportunity for an experienced mechanical draftsman. The successful candidate should have:

- TWO or more years of full time drafting experience
- GOOD mechanical and mathematical aptitude
- EXPERIENCE in descriptive geometry and tolerancing of detail parts

We offer steady employment and an excellent benefits program. Call (517)223-3787 or send resume to: Rex Roto Corporation, P. O. Box 980, Fowlerville, MI 48836.

EASY assembly work! \$714 per 100. Guaranteed payment. No sales. Details - Send stamped envelope: Elan-6072, 3418 Enterprise, Ft. Pierce, FL 33482.

EXPERIENCED Medical Receptionist/Butler. Part-time, flexible hours. Call (517)546-7326 between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

EXPERIENCED day and evening waitresses. Full and part-time hostesses. Apply in person only: Leon's Family Dining, 39455 West 10 Mile, Novi.

ESTABLISHED Howell manufacturing facility looking for ambitious individual for full-time employment in the Production and Shipping/Receiving operations. Immediate opening available. Please send resume to: The Livingston County Press, Box 2302, 323 East Grand River, Howell MI 48843

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK

\$714.00 per 100. Guaranteed payment. No sales. Details - Send Stamped Envelope: ELAN-6072, 3418 ENTERPRISE, FT. PIERCE, FL 33482

EARN AND LEARN

LEGAL RECEPTIONIST

Law firm seeks applicant for Receptionist/Bookkeeper/Secretary position, with good bookkeeping skills. To learn Law Office procedures. Must be mature, neat and professional. Starting wage: \$5.00 per hour. Call (313)348-2653.

EARN \$5.00/hour plus bonus, set telephone appointments from the comfort of our Brighton office. Monday - Thursday, 4 - 9 p.m. Ask for Rick, (313)669-1781 or (313)227-4240.

ESTIMATOR for commercial and industrial general contractor. Compensation commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Palermo Construction Inc. 9880 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116.

EXPERIENCED window washer, carpet cleaners, etc. Own transportation. Good salary. Classic Cleaning Corp.: (313)437-9702 after 7 p.m.

EXPERIENCED diesel mechanic for construction company. Call (313)437-3115.

EXPERIENCED cook wanted. Apply Clancy's Restaurant, 210 North Main, Milford. (313)685-8751.

EXPERIENCED transmission rebuild with tools. (313)229-2054.

EARN extra income. Ultimate multi-level space age food. Details. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: 331 S. Highlander Way, Apt. 23, Howell, Michigan 48843.

EXPERIENCED electric motor repair person. Experience 3 years minimum. Field service experience preferred, but not necessary. Reply to: Livingston County Press, Box 2308, Howell, MI 48843.

FULL-TIME instructional aide needed for Livingston Montessori Center. Primary program for 1986-87 school year. 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Duties: assisting teachers with instruction in individualized program, recess. Previous experience with elementary age children preferred. Send resume to: Cheryl Rosaen, 1381 South Old US-23, Brighton MI 48116.

FULL or part-time service station attendants. Truck tire experience or will train. Excellent wages, good opportunity for high school students. Retirees also welcome. Apply: Union 76 Truck Stop, 196 and Wixom Road.

FULL-TIME day care aide positions now open at Lucky Duck Nursery School. Previous child care experience preferred. Minimum wage to start. Call Lois, (313)227-5500.

FLOOR maintenance position, full or part-time. Brighton area. (313)535-1004.

FAST paced dental office seeking to employ person to process insurance forms and answer phones. We are looking for someone with exceptional phone skills who enjoys working with people and who would provide back up in the office area. Full time position. Salary and benefits commensurate with ability. Please forward resumes to: Dr. Gary R. Distefano, 1320 Byron Rd. Howell, MI 48843, Att: Sue.

FULL-TIME landscape laborers needed. Please call (313)669-1350. Immediate openings. Novi area.

GENERAL shop labor needed. Apply at Kensington Motors, 26247 Dixboro, South Lyon. (313)437-4164.

GOOD income working with mail from home. Experience unnecessary. Details, send self-addressed stamped envelope. D. Johnson, P.O. Box 909-NN, Northville, Michigan 48167.

GENERAL shop labor, manufacturing company looking for a few good people. Responsibility, hard work, dedication and excellent attendance are rewarded. Good potential for advancement. Apply Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to 10610 Plaza Drive, Whitmore Lake, just west of US-23 and north off of M-36

GARDNER for beautiful lawn and garden. Must have knowledge, patience and love of flowers. Good pay. (313)349-8110

GENERAL help. Intelligent, experienced person needed to run various precision metal machinery in Milford shop. Call (313)471-2300.

Sheraton Oaks

Is Now Accepting Applications For:

HOUSEKEEPERS - Days

BUSPERSONS

Summer Positions Available

EMPLOYEE DINING ROOM ATTENDANT

• Apply in Person

• Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

27900 Sheraton Dr., Novi 48066

BABY-SITTER, our home, your transportation. 6:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. 4 days per week. Children ages 2, 5, 6. Must be mature, dependable with references. (313)229-5234.

BATH Boutique is in need of a part-time salesperson. Must enjoy working with people and coordinating colors. Apply: Long's Fancy Bath Boutique, 190 East Main Street, Northville. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

BOOKKEEPER with AR/AP payroll - computer a plus. (517)546-6570.

BAKERY helpers for midnight shift. Baking experience. (517)546-6570.

BRIDGEPORT and Lathe operators, some experience preferred. Will train right person. Benefits and overtime. Apply at: C. C. Rieckhoff Road Building 7, Plymouth Michigan.

BABYSITTER wanted in my Greenfield Point home. Monday through Friday for 3 girls ages 6 through 11. Starting June 1. Please call (313)227-2187 after 6 p.m.

BRIGHTON K-Mart. Sporting Goods. Automotive Dept. Apply with personnel, Monday thru Friday.

BRUNSWICK bowling mechanic, 3 years minimum experience. Good pay scale, benefits, schooling. Nights and weekends. Call Frank or Bob at Novi Bowl, (313)348-9120.

BABYSITTER needed in my Northville home, 4-5 days per week. (313)349-2807.

BABYSITTER for 1 and 4 years olds. Occasional weekend hours. Must be over 18, have transportation and references. (313)227-5470.

BABY-SITTER, Monday through Friday, 6:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. 3 1/2 and 1 1/2 year olds in my Milford home. (313)684-1787.

BABYSITTER and light housekeeping. Green Oak Township, 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Twin girls 6 years old. (313)437-8014 after 6 p.m.

CIRCULATION MILFORD TIMES 313-685-7546

CIRCULATION MILFORD TIMES 313-685-7546

COOKS wanted. Experienced or will train. Day and afternoon shifts available. Good working conditions. Please contact Bridget or Frank at (313)348-4404.

COLOR Analysts. Career minded person. You have read about us in Glamour, you have seen us on TV. Earn 50% profit, plus up to 20% management commission. Profits of \$100 - \$200 per day, part-time. Company automobile, 6 figure income potential. Complete training. Call Joyce, (313)231-9101.

CARRIER wanted to deliver Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday Milford Times in Highland areas of: Kneelingham, Pruitt, Highland Greens Trailer Park, Highland Hills Trailer Park, Helen and Johns Street, Jackson and Navarra. Call Circulation, (313)685-7546.

CASH register person. Clark Oil, 870 N. Pontiac Trail. Will train. Apply between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. 18 years or older.

CARETAKER couple to assist in maintenance and grounds work of apartment complex. (313)229-8277.

CERTIFIED Auto mechanics. 1st and 2nd shifts available. Apply in person to Tim at Hartland Shell, M-59 at U.S. 23 before 6 p.m. daily.

CHILD care needed, in our Northville Commons home, for 2 girls, ages 9 1/2 and 1 1/2 yrs. old. Approximately 8 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, except family vacations. Perfect for non-smoking pensioner or student. Call (313)348-2977 weekends, between 6 and 9 p.m. workdays.

CONSTRUCTION Superintendent/Project Manager. Excellent career opportunity with a growing design/build construction firm. Prefer engineering background with 5 years construction experience. Submit resume in confidence to: President, P.O. Box 1165, Brighton, MI 48116.

We've Moved

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS

Kelly Services has a long term temporary assignment with a major automotive customer located in the Milford area.

To qualify you must have:

- IBM PC experience.
- Experienced with benefit programs for hourly & salaried personnel.

KELLY SERVICES INC

500 W. Main St. Brighton

(313) 227-2034

EOE/MFH

CAMP POSITION

Available for Girl Scout resident camp in Linden Michigan now hiring: Water Front Director, Water Front Assistant, Arts and Crafts Director, Nature Director, Business Director, Horse Back Riding Assistant. Contact Camp Administrator, Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, (313)483-2370.

COOK-HEAD

Position available for a Girl Scout resident camp in Linden Michigan. Experienced in quantity cooking, food ordering and staff supervision is needed. Contact Camp Administrator, Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, (313)483-2370.

WE'VE MOVED!

KELLY CORNER

CLERKS! CLERKS!

Make A Career Of Temporary Assignments!

Kelly Services has IMMEDIATE need for experienced, qualified and accurate Clerks to work on interesting assignments

Earn good money the Kelly way Call the office nearest you

500 W. Main St. Brighton

(313) 227-2034

KELLY SERVICES

Not an agency, never a fee
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

DRIVERS MECHANICS

Major Automotive Mfg. needs full time drivers and CERTIFIED Mechanics in the Milford area. To Qualify you must:

- Be at least 21 years of age
- Have a good driving record
- Pass a physical with drug test

Full Benefits package including BCBS/Dental, paid holidays, and 401(K). CALL (313) 585-6911

TSI

Technical Services, Inc.

P.O. Box 817 Troy, MI 48069 EOE

COOKS

LIL CHEF RESTAURANT

Now hiring cooks, dishwasher, waitresses and hostesses. Full or part-time. Prefer experienced. Apply: Lil Chef's Restaurant, Brighton. (313)227-5520.

CLERICAL/bookkeepers/data and word processors. Applications now being accepted for full and part-time temporary positions. Flexible hours and competitive wages. Temporary Personnel Services, (313)229-0612.

COOK

Part or full-time. Will train mature, responsible person. Apply in person only: Mexican Jones Restaurant, 675 W Grand River, Brighton.

COOKS wanted, experienced or will train, day and afternoon shifts available, good working conditions. Novi area, please call Bridgett or Frank, (313)348-4404.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

We Need Your Energy & Skills

Wide Variety of Jobs

Clerical

Legal

Industrial Openings

APPLY THURS. & FRI. 9-11 a.m. & 1-3 p.m.

43450 GRAND RIVER

Grand River and Novi Road

or Call 313-348-4450

Personnel Pool.

40 years family tradition in temporary

NEVER A FEE

DEPARTMENT STORE

HOUSEKEEPING

Regular part-time positions available at 12 Oaks Mall. Morning or afternoon hours available. Must have reliable transportation. Call toll-free: KELLERMEYER BUILDING SERVICES 1-800-342-8134EOE

DENTAL assistant, full-time in a highly productive, fast paced office. Pleasant surroundings, excellent benefits. Must have experience. Dr. James Limberg, Dr. Douglas White and staff. (313)685-8728.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY!

You can place your ad any day of the week. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday. Our phone room salespeople will be happy to help you.

(517)548-2570
(313)437-4133
(313)227-4436
(313)348-3022
(313)685-8705
(313)426-5032

Tele-Marketing

Full/Part Time

Persuasive, outgoing individual with the gift of gab. If you like talking to people we want to talk to you. Hourly plus bonus.

Call Lisa at (313)632-6420

FACTORY WORK/SHOP WORK

WE HAVE JOBS

3 shifts in Walled Lake, Wixom, Brighton, Howell, Dexter, New Hudson & Whitmore Lake. No experience necessary. Bonuses & top pay. Reliable transportation necessary. Never a fee.

CALL TODAY & BRING A FRIEND

Brighton 313-227-1218

(108 E. Grand River, Suite 4)

Farmington Hills 313-855-8910

(Off I-696 & Orchard Lake exit)

SUPPLEMENTAL STAFFING, INC.

The Temporary Help People

HELP!

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

- Light Industrial in Walled Lk. Area
- General Laborers
- Word Processors
- Secretaries
- Landscapers
- Attention Students & Teachers - Summer Employment

Call for an Appointment

MANPOWER

"The Professional Temporary Service"

Call Our Job Line For More Information

Milford 685-9600

332-2551 EOE M/F/H

Waterford 666-2200

ISN'T IT TIME FOR A CHANGE THEN SWITCH TO SUPPLEMENTAL STAFFING, INC.

- TYPISTS • WORD PROCESSORS • SECRETARIES • ASSEMBLERS • PACKAGERS • & MUCH MORE

We can offer you top pay, interesting assignments and valuable work experience. Don't settle for second best call S S I TODAY

Never A FEE Bonuses Paid Vacations

Brighton 313-227-1218

(108 E. Grand River - Suite 4)

Farmington Hills 313-855-8910

(off I-696 & Orchard Lake Exit)

SUPPLEMENTAL STAFFING, INC.

The Temporary Help People

MEN and WOMEN

Try Assembly and Packaging...



Call Kelly Services

- Day Shifts
- 18 years or older
- Long and short term temporary assignments

KELLY SERVICES

Never a Fee! EOE/MFH

We've Moved:

500 W. Main - Brighton

227-2034

YOUNG PEOPLE LOOKING FOR WORK

This newspaper hereby offers the opportunity for young persons seeking employment to list their names and skills, but assumes no responsibility for the nature of the jobs offered or negotiations between applicants and prospective employers. These are the responsibility of the parties involved.

If you are a student looking for a summer job you can place your ad in this space June 4 and 11... the best part of all, IT'S FREE!! Please limit your ad to 10 words and call us before 3:30 FRIDAY.

Northville, 348-3022

Novi, 348-3024

Howell, 548-2570

South Lyon, 437-4133

Milford, 685-8705

Brighton, 227-4436

165 Help Wanted

GENERAL office in Brighton. Full-time position changing to Part-time in September. Non-smoker preferred. Send resume to: Box 2261 C/O The Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116.

GREEN BRIAR Care center. Howell Michigan is expanding. Hiring Nurse Aides, Orderlies, Dietary, and Housekeeping Aids. All shifts, full and part-time. Above minimum wage. Call Personnel (517)546-4210 EOE.

GOOD worker for store, farm, and restaurant. Able to work anytime, especially weekends. Hamburg White more area. \$3.60 per hour. Call after 5 p.m. (313)231-1816.

GRANDMOTHER type wanted to care for 2 children, 7 and 3 years old, our Brighton home preferred. Daytime (313)231-2514. After 6 p.m. (313)231-1089.

HAIR STYLIST for busy downtown Fowlerville Salon. Immediate opening. Clientele waiting, full or part-time. Call (517)223-8818 for interview.

HAIR STYLIST. Experienced with clientele. Colifures, by Venturi. (313)685-7595.

HOMEMAKERS. Use your skills to help others and earn excellent wages at the same time. Part-time housekeeping during the day. All areas. Call for details (313)477-3251.

HELP wanted on horse farm. Full or part-time. Hartland. (313)632-5536.

HORSE FARM
HANDY PERSON

For small breeding farm. To perform all barn, yard and horse related care. Must have working knowledge of horses. Transportation a must. Northville area: (313)348-2653.

HAND knitters needed, work available immediately. Call (313)685-0338.

HELP NEEDED on horse farm in South Lyon area. Apply in person: 11330 Marshall Road.

HANDICAP male needs someone for early morning and weekends. Personal care: Aids type work. (313)227-7460 until 5 p.m. after 5, (313)229-2481.

HOUSEKEEPING aides needed, part-time. Call (313)685-1400 or apply: West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce Road, Milford, weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

A Kelly job
fits your lifestyle

At Kelly, we'll help you arrange a work schedule around your busy college, family or personal schedule.

Plus, we can offer competitive pay, merit increases, vacation pay, work close to home, bonuses — and the chance to work with some of the best companies in town.

Data Entry **Word Processors**
Secretaries **Switchboard**
Typists **Operators**
Receptionists **Light Industrial**

So come to America's number one name in temporary help. We'll put you to work today — with no delay! Call for an appointment or more information.

553-7857
26950 Taft Road
Novi

KELLY The Kelly Girl
SERVICES People

Not an employment agency - never a fee.
An equal opportunity employer M/F/H.

165 Help Wanted

HOSTESS

15 - 30 hours per week. Mature, responsible person. Will train. Mexican Jones Restaurant, 675 W Grand River, Brighton.

HOUSEKEEPERS needed full-time at Red Roof Inn, Ann Arbor. Good benefits. Apply in person. US-23 at Plymouth Road. EEO.

IMMEDIATE WORK Brighton, Chelsea, Dexter and Ann Arbor areas. We need workers for: warehouse, packaging, assembly, bindery and machine operation. Call Manpower, (313)665-3757.

INTERESTED
IN
LIGHT INDUSTRIAL*
WE'RE INTERESTED
IN YOU!

Call (313)227-1218 TODAY for an appointment.

IMMEDIATE job openings. Full-time or temporary job positions in Novi, Canton and Livonia areas. Call (313)525-9161. **FUTURE FORCE, TEMPORARY HELP SERVICE.**

INSPECTOR for line quality control in small manufacturing plant. 1951 Easy St. Walled Lake. (313)669-4610.

JANITOR with light maintenance. 8 to 4:30 p.m. No weekends. Wages negotiable. Apply at Wishing Well Manor: 520 West Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

LIGHT Industrial help needed. All shifts. Women preferred. Apply at Brighton Plastic Products Inc.: 1343 Rickett Road, Brighton, MI 48116.

LPNS needed for home care, and temporary staffing. Full and part-time positions. Flexible hours. Good Pay! (313)229-0612.

LIVE-IN 24 Hr. per day Housekeeper/Caretaker needed for 79 year old female. On duty from 5 p.m. Sunday to 5 p.m. Friday each week. Cook, clean and care for semi-invalid. Non-smoker preferred. Must work one weekend per month in exchange for two weekdays off each month. OWS, Ann Arbor. Call (313)682-5923 for an interview appointment.

MAINTENANCE and grounds person for 28 to 35 hours per week. (313)229-8277.

MALE/FEMALE. Part-time or full-time for trimming shrubs, and weeding beds. Must have transportation. Call between: 10 and 4 p.m. (313)348-0440.

MANAGER needed. Touch of Italy Pizzeria. Full-time. Must be capable, personable, reliable. Experience preferred. Apply in person ONLY Thursday thru Sunday, after 4 p.m. 5584 E Grand River, Howell.

MECHANIC. Immediate opening for GM mechanic, experienced in 3-C electrical and trim. Contact Ed Wodolan, Stan Perry Chevrolet, (313)684-1025.

MATURE, dependable, responsible, female preferred, for all phases of toy dog kennel. Part-time, daily. (517)546-1459.

MATURE person wanted for stock and clean up. Part-time days, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 12 till 5 p.m. Hartland Big Boy, M-59 and U.S. 23. Monday and Wednesday, May 19 and 21.

MECHANIC for lawn mower and garden tractor shop. Novi: (313)348-3444.

MAKE money at home as a Telephone Sales Rep. (517)546-6570.

15 openings. Make \$200 to \$400 per month part-time. \$2,000 to \$5,000 full-time. (517)548-LIFE.

MACHINE operators. No experience necessary. Ideal for women. 1851 Easy St. Walled Lake.

MACHINE builder. Minimum 10 years experience. Self-starter. Able to build precision assembly machinery with minimum supervision. Overtime, benefits, long program. Reply: Novi Precision Products, 11801 East Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116.

MCDONALDS Experienced quick service manager or will train. Minimum: \$13,000 to start. Excellent benefits. Apply Monday through Friday at the South Lyon, Wixom, Walled Lake and 12 Oaks, Novi locations.

METROPOLITAN LIFE. Work for one of America's largest and most successful insurance companies. Service present accounts. No experience required. We will train qualified applicants. Top income with management opportunities. Call (313)971-6231.

MECHANIC'S HELPER Also wash trucks, cars and building maintenance. Working in Novi, five day week, approximately 50 hours. Call between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. (313)349-9300.

MECHANIC for small fleet. (517)546-3992.

MAINTENANCE person needed for year-round campground. Apply at: Lake Chemung Outdoor Resort, 320 S Hughes. Must be able to work weekends and holidays.

MEDICAL OPPORTUNITY Family Health Center of South Lyon, under the management of Providence Hospital, has contingent positions immediately available in the following areas:

MEDICAL ASSISTANT: 1 YEAR EXPERIENCE IN AN OFFICE/CLINICAL SETTING REQUIRED. EXPERIENCE TO INCLUDE VENIPUNCTURE, EKG AND UNIT ASSESSMENT SKILLS.

RECEPTIONIST: ACCURATE TYPING, SPEED AT 40 WPM AND 1 YEAR MEDICAL OFFICE EXPERIENCE TO INCLUDE MEDICAL CODING.

INTERESTED in qualified candidates. Must be available to work on an as-needed basis between office hours of 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Monday - Friday.

APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED BETWEEN 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. MONDAY-THURSDAY. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL 16001 WEST 9 MILE RD. SOUTHFIELD, MI 48075 EOE

MODELING SCHOOL AGENT needs full or part-time admission counselors/sales representatives for Brighton area. (313)227-4057 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MOVERS Movers earn BIG Bucks and Bonuses at ACRO; The Temporary Professionals. Call Maureen for details. Openings in the lakes area. NO FEE. (313)591-1100.

MACHINE JOB SETTER Good opportunity with well established Howell manufacturer. On the job training and paid college course work in setting up plant equipment to run production. Prior set-up experience a big plus. Good wages, raises, bonuses and benefits with a good company. Send complete work record in complete confidence to: Box 2303, c/o Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

ORDER PROCESSOR Applications now being accepted for position in order entry department with corporate headquarters of leading supplier of advanced information management systems. Requirements: 60 wpm typing, strong organizational and math skills, good communication skills, and computer data entry experience. Related experience in order entry or purchasing a plus. We offer competitive salaries, excellent benefits and attractive work atmosphere in return for your skills. Send resume to: Lowry Computer Products, Inc., Dept. PLG, P.O. Box 519, Brighton, MI 48116.

OPERATING ROOM HEAD NURSE McPherson Community Health Center, a 136-bed acute care general hospital, is actively recruiting for an Operating Room Head Nurse. We are located in Howell, MI, a pleasant suburban area between Ann Arbor and Lansing, approximately 30 minutes from Flint.

We require minimum of 3 years of O.R. or Surgical Management experience, as well as proven leadership abilities. Interpersonal skills necessary to effectively supervise, interact with physicians and patients, and to actively participate on the nursing management team are required. BSN preferred.

We offer salary commensurate with experience and a comprehensive, non-contributory benefit program, including tuition reimbursement, exceptional pension program and individualized orientation. Those interested, please send resume or call:

Personnel Department
MCPHERSON COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER
620 Byron Road
Howell, MI 48843
(517)546-1410 Ex. 295

Equal Opportunity Employer.

PLANT PROCESS COORDINATOR Established, growing Howell Manufacturer seeks experienced person to evaluate and fine tune individual production equipment and overall processes. Requires an analytical, conceptual problem solving communicator with hands on mechanical skills. Goal is to achieve and maintain maximum control over production processes for optimal efficiency and quality. Good pay, benefits, bonuses. Good work atmosphere. Reply in strict confidence to: Box 2307 in c/o The Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48843.

RN or LPN Part-time positions available on all shifts. Inquire: Martin Luther Memorial Home. (313)437-2048.

RESPONSIBLE person, part-time work. Wash Basin, 1751 E. West Maple, corner of Decker, Walled Lake.

RNS needed for home care, and temporary staffing. Full and part-time positions. Flexible hours. Good Pay! (313)229-0612.

RECEPTIONIST with good telephone skills. (517)548-6570.

RED TIMBERS INN Full-time night saute' cook. 40 hours or more. Experienced or will train. Also kitchen help needed. Apply in person, 40380 Grand River, Novi.

RECEPTION 'T' phone and personal contact. Mature individual, experienced preferred, will train right person. Fast growing business with room for advancement. Apply in person, Marty Feldman Chevrolet, Novi.

RECEPTIONIST. Full-time. Light clerical necessary. Accepting applications between 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Monday - Friday. Resume required. EOE. 40600 Grand River, Novi, MI.

RASBERRY pickers needed. Mid June, day and nighttime. Ages 10 on up. (517)223-8457.

ROADHOUSE Restaurant at Burrough's Farms, in Brighton is hiring, pot-dishwashers. Ask for Kevin. (313)229-4805.

REAL estate salespeople wanted. Experienced, full or part-time. Able to work independently in an unstructured environment. Better than average commission splits. A multi list office. Diane's Construction and Real Estate. (313)878-3667.

SERIOUS Drummer, wanted for rock band. (313)878-6933 after 5 p.m.

SERVICE station attendants and cashiers, apply in person to Tim at Hartland Shell, M59 at US23 before 8 p.m.

SECRETARY. Typing, shorthand, word processing. \$8.17/hour plus fringe benefits. Apply Personnel, Livingston Intermediate School District, 1425 W. Grand River, Howell.

SALES person wanted. Experience preferred but not necessary for retailer. Apply to Box 2305, c/o Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

SECRETARY. Typing, shorthand, word processing. \$8.17 per hour plus fringe benefits. Apply: Personnel, Livingston Intermediate School District, 1425 W. Grand River, Howell.

SWITCHBOARD Operators needed. (517)546-6570.

SALES persons for retail and outside sales. (517)546-6570.

SECRETARY An established plastic manufacturer in the Brighton area is seeking a conscientious detail oriented individual to supplement our technical service and marketing department.

Prerequisites for this challenging position include communication skills, excellent telephone etiquette and the ability to type, take transcriptions, and word processing.

Applicants may apply at Thermofilm, Inc. 6150 Whitmore Lake Road, Brighton, Michigan, 48116.

SECRETARY. Full-time for law office. Send written resume to: The Livingston County Press, Box 2306, Howell, Michigan, 48843.

SALES CLERK, part-time positions for mature persons in Brighton and Howell childrens clothing store. 9 to 3 p.m. or 3 to 8 p.m. Apply in person, Next Generation: 209 Main, downtown Brighton.

SECRETARY: Typing, shorthand, word processing. \$6.17 per hour plus fringe benefits. Apply: Personnel, Livingston Intermediate School District, 1425 W. Grand River, Howell.

SITTER needed in our home for summer vacation. Tuesday through Friday. Two boys, 9 and 6 years. Lee and Rickett. (313)227-1408 after 5 p.m.

SUMMER jobs. Campground work. Apply at: Lake Chemung Outdoor Resort, 320 S Hughes. Must be able to work weekends and holidays.

SECRETARY for insurance office in Howell. Would like mature person with previous experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 885, Howell, MI 48843.

SECRETARY. Full-time, non-smoker. 60 wpm, general office skills, computer experience helpful. High school graduate, 18 years old minimum. At least B-plus average. On M-59, halfway between Pontiac Airport and Alpine Ski Lodge. \$3.75 per hour to start. (313)986-3200.

SPEEDWAY. Part-time evenings, weekends. Reliable only need apply. 22380 Pontiac Trail.

TREE CARE AND LANDSCAPING INDUSTRY needs qualified people. Free training with job placement is being provided for Oakland County residents. Call (313)455-8611 anytime.

WAITRESS/BARTENDER. Part-time, experience preferred, but not necessary. Pinkney area. P.O. Box 796, Pinkney, MI 48169.

WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTORS. Positions available beginning June 30. Contact Walled Lake Community Education Department, 615 N. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake, MI 48088. (313)624-0202 ask for Denise Queltette.

WANTED bump and paint combination man. Contact Charley at Waldecker Pontiac Buick, (313)227-1781.

WAITRESSES and Pantry person needed. Apply in person. Red Timbers Inn, 40380 Grand River, Novi.

WE OFFER Top pay Major Medical Optical, Dental Starting Bonuses

NO FEE (313)591-1100 ACRO Temporary Services

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 work-up, physical exam, and treatment to qualified persons. Call (313)764-5348.

TYPISTS. \$500 weekly at home. Information send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Devlin Associates, 313 E. Brooks, Apt. 3(GS), Howell, MI 48843.

TOOL Room Inspector. 5 to 8 years experience reading detail blue prints and using inspection equipment. Over-time, benefits, long program. Reply: Novi Precision Products, 11801 East Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116.

TAMARACK CAMPS. Camping positions still available: Specialists in arts and crafts, waterfront, nature, computers and amateur radio, drama director, social worker, nurse, bus drivers, kitchen and maintenance staff, forestry/construction. These are residential camping site positions from approximately June 15 to August 24. Contact: Fresh Air Society, (313)661-0600

TYPESETTING. Part-time. Experienced. Haviland Printing and Graphics, Howell, (517)546-7030.

TAKING applications for part time summer help. Apply in person, Marian Howell, 141 Schroeder Park Dr. Howell, MI. (517)546-0558.

TRUCK driver for landscape business in Northville. Must be over 18 years of age, with chauffers license. Call after 6 p.m. (313)348-1880.

TELEMARKETERS Positions in the Livonia area for experienced telemarketers. Top Pay and Full Package Benefits. NO FEE. ACRO Temporary Professionals. (313)591-1100.

UNDER new management, hiring cooks, dishwasher, busboy, waitresses. Contact (313)348-2110.

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

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185 Help Wanted

WANTED. People who are personable and good on the phone. Telemarketing experience preferred, but not necessary. (1800)344-5757 and (313)227-5022.

WANTED \$5 overweight people to try new herbal product and make money. (313)231-3740.

WANTED responsible motivated hygienist. Part to full time work for a modern dental office in the Novi area. (313)478-9121.

WAITPEOPLE. We have openings on our lunch waitstaff. Experienced preferred. Friendly and energetic a must. Apply within. Country Empire, 42050 Grand River, Novi.

WEEKEND ward clerk/receptionist needed for 100 bed nursing facility. (313)685-1400 or apply: West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Hickory Rd., Milford. Weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

WOMEN wanted to clean houses with team. Part-time, days. Call Dot: (313)887-2888.

WANTED TOOL ROOM MACHINIST

Must be experienced, able to read prints, and do own set-up. Apply in person. Unified Industries, Inc. 1033 Sutton St., Howell.

WANTED: Person with riding mower to cut large lawns. (517)223-9409 evenings.

WAITRESS. Days. Over 21. Call Sharon. (313)349-7038.

WHITMORE LAKE. Now hiring day and night shift, \$3.75 per hour. Midnight janitorial, \$4.75. Benefits and bonuses available. Apply in person at: McDonalds Restaurant, 11033 Whitmore Lake Road, Whitmore Lake.

WANTED: Person desiring permanent part-time employment with at least 25-30 hours per week. From 12-5 p.m., Monday - Friday. At least minimum wage to start. Phone (517)546-6438, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. daily, ask for Mr. Ward.

Warehouse Worker

JEFF GOT HITCHED

Companies call on Kelly Services for all different reasons: a warehouse worker got married and went to work for his father-in-law. A stock clerk moved to Utah. Or the busy season just got busier. Whatever the reason, a Kelly job is a great way for you to earn good pay while working on a variety of assignments. Best of all, you can choose the day you want to work. Now isn't that a refreshing thought? Call today: (313)553-7820 Farmington

KELLY SERVICES

The "Kelly Girl" People Not an employment agency; never a fee. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H.

WAITRESS. Apply in person. Will Train. Wagon Wheel Lounge, 212 S. Main, Northville.

YARD person for clean up and trimming. (313)349-8110.

YARD and Kennel help. Novi. Part-time. (313)349-2017.

16 YEARS OR OLDER SALES HELP WANTED

For 2 weeks, starting approximately June 16. Must enjoy working with people. (313)437-1394 for more information.

PARKS STRAWBERRY FARM

DISHWASHERS and Waitresses. Apply within: Rocky's Cafe, 8028 Grand River, Brighton. Located in Woodland Plaza.

166 Help Wanted Sales

AMBITIOUS person to sell Real Estate with growing firm. If licensed or not will train. Office services for 3 counties. Call (313)348-2212.

BUSINESS opportunity. Best Water Treatment is a new company seeking 5 strong minded individuals wanting to open their own office. Do you desire a need to have financial independence? Call (313)227-4770.

FULL or part-time, men or women. Bonuses, health insurance program, salary plus commission. Call (313)227-4240.

HEALTH CARE REP.

Health care provider needs experienced sales person to serve as health care representative. We have a wide range of health care marketable services. Qualified individual can easily expand marketing area and customer base with hard work. PHSI, (313)229-0615.

IMMEDIATE opening for managers. Work from home. Your hours! No investment. Free training, supplies and samples. Free trip to Hawaii. Excellent commission and bonuses. Call today: (313)476-6228 or (313)261-4327.

REAL ESTATE CAREER SEMINAR

We will train you and start you on a long term, high income career. Call Northville/Novi area, Carolyn Beyer (313)348-6430, Milford area, John Bellusci (313)684-1085.

Brighton area, Nancy Hassigian (313)227-5005.

REAL ESTATE ONE

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WOMEN wanted to clean houses with team. Part-time, days. Call Dot: (313)887-2888.

166 Help Wanted Sales

INSURANCE. Woodmen Life is now interviewing for full-time career agents in the Livingston County area. Full salary, commission, bonuses and all fringe benefits including group insurance and pension plan. Call (517)546-8311.

NO.1 HEALTH/WEALTH

Take off on the ground floor of networking giant destined to be the IBM of nutrition. Endorsed by physicians and athletes. Call (313)572-8417 or send resume to: C.K. Consultants, P.O. Box 3294, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48106.

EARN WHAT YOU ARE WORTH

We are interviewing both licensed & unlicensed individuals for a full time career in real estate. Extensive training provided, classes start soon. Call today.

CONRAD JAKUBOWSKI 478-9130

ERA RYMAL SYMES CO.

SALES Representative. Career opportunity in Livingston and Oakland counties as a Farm Bureau Insurance Group Representative. Prior insurance or sales experience not necessary. Complete company training program and financial assistance provided. Candidate should be people-oriented, ambitious and willing to work hard to develop a business with excellent opportunities for income, growth, advancement and personal satisfaction. For more information, call Mrs. Beno. (517)548-4920.

SALES PERSON needed for tire and service center. Must have sales experience. Call (517)548-1230 for appointment.

TRIS, Inc. has sales management positions open in Livingston County. Advertising or real estate background helpful. (517)349-8012.

WILL train real estate sales people in Novi, Northville area. Call Novi Real Estate at (313)348-2525.

167 Business Opportunities

SUPERVISORS wanted for number 1 nutritional company. Part time, \$400-\$2,000 per month. Full time, \$4,000-\$6,000 per month. Call Steve Beers (313)669-4540.

Dealers Wanted

Arts/Crafts or Antique Dealers Prime Location Rent as low as \$50.00 mo. WD Adams 517-546-5360

BUILDING LICENSE SEMINAR

Building trades -homeowners -apartment owners prepare for the Summer State Test. Limited enrollment. Seven years experience. Instructor. Jim Klausmeyer 887-3034

Sponsored by Novi Community Education 348-1200

168 Instructional Schools

170 Situations Wanted

ALL clean-up and hauling. Furniture, garbage, etc. Low rates. (313)227-5285.

ALL dirty houses! Feeling neglected? Have your own car me. I'll clean you. (517)548-4013.

BABYSITTING. Reliable, non-smoker, CPR, free breakfast. Reserve spot for summer. Call (313)231-1965.

BABYSITTING. Great fun for kids over 3. Experienced. References. (617)548-1846.

BABYSITTING in Brighton area by loving mother. (313)229-6359.

BABYSITTING in my Brighton home near Lake Moraine, after June 1. References available. Call after 6 p.m. (313)227-1059.

BABYSITTING in my Brighton home near Lake Moraine, after June 1. References available. Call after 6 p.m. (313)227-1059.

BABYSITTING. Experienced mother. Highland area. (313)887-9242.

COMMERCIAL or residential cleaning expertly done, with references. Call Judy (313)223-9915 or Bernice (517)548-1234.

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CHILD care is available in Fowlerville, full-time or part-time. (517)223-3405.

CARPENTER to do all types of work, specializing in basement remodeling, basic home improvement, painting, and clearing and all handywork. Free estimates. Senior discount. (517)546-0363.

DEPENDABLE, experienced, loving day care. Full-time only. Licensed homes. (313)229-4909.

DO you need a summer babysitter? Mother of 2 and school employee available from June 18 through August 22. Brighton. Call Cheryl. (313)227-5814.

170 Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED house cleaning done, excellent references. Ask for Sue after 6 p.m. (313)878-6774.

EXPERIENCED house cleaning done, excellent references. Brighton, Howell and Pinckney areas. Ask for Sue after 6 p.m. (313)878-6774.

EXPERIENCED child care in my licensed home. Brighton/Hartland area. (313)229-2485.

EXPERIENCED house cleaning. Reasonable rates. Many references. (313)229-6706 or (313)689-3058.

GENERAL cleaning. Hartland/Brighton area. Reasonable references. (313)632-7054 after 5 p.m.

HOUSECLEANING. Reasonable with references. Howell, Hartland, Brighton areas. Call Pat (313)266-4237 after 6 p.m.

HOUSE repairs. Painting, dry wall, plumbing, etc. Free estimates. (313)632-6441.

I will baby-sit, my home, Northville. Call (313)348-2238.

LEGAL secretary desires work in home. Ten years experience and diversified background. (313)349-5623.

LIGHT housekeeping and typing in my home. Efficient and neat. References. (517)546-3932 after 2 p.m.

LOVING mother wants to babysit your children. References. Reasonable rates. (313)437-6036.

MATURE A.S.E. certified (5) mechanic desires two nights per week at \$11.50 per hour. (313)887-1648.

MOTHER and daughter babysitting team. Non-smokers in our Brighton home. 2 1/2 miles from Spencer Elementary. If transportation is a problem, could possibly pick up and drop off. Call (313)229-4201 after 6 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL Cleaning. Offices, business and residential. (313)227-2203 after 5 p.m.

25 year old college student looking to do odd jobs. Painting, cutting grass, cleaning, etc. (517)546-3538.

PROFESSIONAL cleaning in your home. Insurance and bond provided. The Old Maid Service. (313)349-5471.

PAUL'S LAWN CUTTING SERVICE. Residential, commercial. South Lyon and surrounding areas. Conscientious service. (313)624-5475.

RAINBOW Cleaning Services. Professional cleaning done for homes and businesses. (313)349-7805.

RESPONSIBLE, ambitious young woman would like spring or weekly cleaning jobs. References. (313)437-3998 or (313)437-7377.

175 Business & Professional Services

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.

COMPUTER TYPING SERVICES BOOKKEEPING RBA ASSOCIATES

12 years experience. Pickup and delivery. Reasonable and fast. (313)227-7431 or (313)624-4914: 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

CARPENTER. Quality work, affordable prices. Decks, sheds, aluminum siding, replacement windows, etc. References. Call (313)229-5688.

170 Situations Wanted

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RESPONSIBLE, ambitious young woman would like spring or weekly cleaning jobs. References. (313)437-3998 or (313)437-7377.

175 Business & Professional Services

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1977 Camaro. T-tops, low
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air, stereo, auto, good condi-
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license, \$1,500 or will trade
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1983 Escort GL. Automatic, 2-
door hatchback. Under 25,000
miles. \$2,800. (517)223-3644.
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1977 Olds wagon. Loaded, factory official. Good condition \$1,400. (313)229-6686.

1985 Oldsmobile Delta Royale. 4 door, 17,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$9,500 or offer. (313)348-8892.

1978 Oldsmobile Toronado. Stored last 4 years. \$3,950. (313)231-1385 after 5 p.m.

1983 PLYMOUTH Grand Fury. 4 door, V-8, air, am/fm, 70,000 miles, runs great. \$2,150. (313)878-3824 or (313)878-6487.

1985 Pontiac 6000 STE, burgandy-gray, loaded, sunroof \$11,500. (517)548-1069.

1977 Pontiac Catalina. Runs great Great body. \$1,500 or best. (313)685-9279, after 4 p.m.

1981 Plymouth Reliant Good condition. \$1,800. (313)229-2244 after 6 p.m.

1983 Plymouth Reliant. Power steering, brakes, locks, 4 door, 5 speed, am/fm, cruise control, 63,000 miles. \$3,800. Call (517)546-1710.

1982 Plymouth Grand Fury. Power steering, power brakes, 318 engine, 53,000 miles New ball joints, tires, battery and exhaust system. \$2,100 (517)546-1227.

240 Automobiles

1980 Pontiac Phoenix. Good condition. (517)546-6715.

1984 Pontiac 6000 LE. Loaded, excellent condition. \$8,000. (313)437-4311.

1977 Pontiac Bonneville. V-8, loaded, 4 door, excellent condition. \$1,500. After 4 p.m. (313)229-9292.

1984 Pontiac 2000. Air, automatic, am/fm stereo, 37,000 miles, \$5,150 or best offer. (313)231-9257 after 6 p.m.

1984 PONTIAC Sunbird, four door, five speed, 50,000 highway miles, some options, \$4,900. (517)548-3887 after 6 p.m.

1985 Pontiac 6000 LE. Assume lease for 10 months. Mint, loaded! (313)349-6255.

1980 Pontiac Phoenix LJ. Air, automatic, cruise, tilt, power windows, power door locks. \$1,950. (517)546-6720.

1983 Renault Alliance. Needs caring owner. Good deal for right buyer. (313)227-6277.

1981 Renault Le Car. Great running condition, low mileage. \$1100. Call after 5 p.m. (313)349-2206.

1978 Regal. Excellent condition, air. \$2,000. (313)349-5497.

1985 Sedan Deville: Loaded with extras. Call (313)229-5438.

1975 Saab. No rust, ladies car. \$2,500. (313)634-8507.

1980 Sunbird. Air, power steering, stereo cassette. \$1,400 or best. (313)349-5838.

1979 Suburban. 6 cylinder, standard transmission, runs good. \$499. (313)227-6681.

1985 4x4 S-10 Blazer. Loaded! List price, \$18,000, selling price, \$12,500. (517)548-5122 days. (313)227-5175 evenings.

1983 Thunderbird. Excellent condition. Loaded! must see! Negotiable. (517)548-1156 after 6 p.m.

1983 Toyota SR-5. White. Excellent condition. \$4,500. Milford, (313)685-3856 after 5 p.m.

1985 T-Bird: V-6, auto, air, am/fm cassette, premium sound. \$8,800. Call (517)548-2247.

1980 T-Bird, am/fm cassette, loaded, TRX, nice car, \$3,600. (313)223-3150.

1979 T-Bird. Power windows, brakes, steering, cruise, rear defog. \$1,800. (517)546-3052.

1979 T-Bird. power/brakes, air, excellent condition. Florida car. \$2,390. (313)685-1542.

1982 Toyota Supra. 5 speed, leather, air, cruise, all options. 1 owner, excellent car. \$7,950. After 6 p.m., (313)231-3277.

1979 Trans Am. Excellent condition. 6.6 liter engine, T-tops, automatic, air, rear defogger, tilt, am/fm stereo cassette, power windows, new rims, must see. Stored winters. \$7,200. (517)548-2028.

1983 Toyota Tercel. Mint condition. Air, automatic, tape deck. \$4,100. (313)887-9756.

1978 Volkswagen Scirocco. Southern car, newly painted, many extras. New brakes. \$2,650. (313)632-6248.

1978 VW Rabbit. Excellent condition. \$1,700 or best offer. (313)887-7107 after 4 p.m.

1978 Volkswagen Rabbit. 4 door, air. Nice. \$1,300. (313)437-6405.

1984 Z-28 5.0 lth. 5-speed, manual, air, tops. 16,000 miles. Excellent condition. Stored. \$10,500. (313)349-5623 after 5 p.m.

241 Vehicles Under \$1000.

1975 Buick station wagon. Runs good, tires fair, good transportation! Call (313)223-9109 \$200.

1977 Buick Century Regal. 4 door, air. \$500 or best. (313)231-3881.

1976 Capri. Hard to find parts. \$300 or best. (517)223-3855.

1978 Blue Bobcat. Automatic, rear defogger, am/fm stereo. Good condition, no rust. \$700. (517)548-3409 after 2 p.m.

1976 Buick Skylark. runs good. \$600 or best. 1978 Nova. runs good. \$400 all or parts. Slant 6 engine, 48,000 miles. \$250. 5 speed transmission for 1984 or 85 Sunbird, 8,000 miles, like new. make offer. (517)546-7253.

1976 BUICK Regal Deluxe. 69,000 miles. \$990. (313)229-8631 after 6 p.m.

1971 BUICK LeSabre. V-8, good engine and transmission, poor body. \$200 or best offer. (313)349-6433.

1979 Buick station wagon. Body good, engine runs/needs work. \$250 or best. (313)229-8870.

CAMPER bus fixed up nice but needs some motor work. Great for camping, hunting or fishing. \$275. (517)546-5637.

1965 CHEVROLET Caprice. 4 door, runs good. After 5 p.m. (517)546-2348.

1979 Chevrolet: Clean, new clutch, battery, good tires. More! \$900. (313)685-2593 after 6 p.m.

1972 Chevy Caprice. Runs great, new radiator, alternator, tires, needs body work. \$450 or best. (313)229-9519.

1977 Chevrolet. Runs good. Some rust. \$675. (313)685-8373.

1976 Chevrolet Nova. 6 cylinder, slick. \$275. (517)546-8742.

1978 Chevy pick-up, step side, V-8, automatic, power steering, am/fm cassette, new tires, aluminum cap with windows. \$675. (517)546-0215.

1979 Chevrolet Monza. Good condition. 4 cylinder. 5 speed, air. \$750. (313)227-4078.

1978 Chevy Malibu. 8 cylinder, 4 door, air, power steering. \$800. (313)229-2283.

1975 Cutlass Supreme. Good condition. \$800. (313)685-3135.

1977 CHEVY Malibu. 6 cylinder, manual transmission, good mileage, looks good, runs good, \$675 or best offer. (517)546-7449 after 6 p.m.

1976 Chevy van, \$450. 1977 Chevy van, \$550. 1976 Ford van, \$400. Both Chevy vans run. All 3 need engine work. (313)437-7515.

1967 Chevy, rusty but trusty. \$375. Call after 5 p.m. (517)546-1099.

1979 Concord Coupe. 6 cylinder, automatic, tilt wheel. Body fair, runs excellent. Asking \$695. (313)624-3861.

1974 DELTA 88 Olds. good condition, call after 6 p.m. (313)348-8546.

1976 Duster. Very clean, no rust. Runs good. \$975, best. (313)231-9077 after 5:30 p.m.

1976 Dodge van. 318 automatic. Semi-custom. \$450. (517)546-8742.

1979 Dodge Colt. \$300. Needs work or for parts. (517)223-3930.

1971 Chevrolet 24 ft. enclosed bed moving truck. \$800. 1970 Dodge dump, 14 ft. box. \$750. 1972 Chevrolet 1 ton stake, 12 ft. bed, \$600. 1971 Oldsmobile Cutlass. \$250. 1979 Mercury Marquis. \$250. 1968 Chevrolet ¼ ton pick-up, 350, 4 speed, 411 positraction, \$500. \$2,900 takes all. (517)546-6476.

1974 Dodge Charger. New headers, exhaust, and air shocks. \$375. (517)546-2716 after 3 p.m.

1970 Ford Torino. \$900. Virginia car, no rust, 87,000 miles. (313)227-1367.

1976 Ford pickup. \$550 or best. Runs good. (313)634-8507.

1976 FORD LTD. good running condition, only 65,000 miles. \$600. (313)632-5217.

1976 Ford LTD. Appearance fair. Performance excellent. \$550 or offer! (313)349-2089.

1960 Falcon Ranchero. \$50. Call (313)878-2543.

1973 Ford Torino. 2 door. Good condition. \$500 or best offer. (517)546-4776 after 5 p.m.

1978 FORD Pinto. \$150. (313)887-1957.

1979 Granada. Excellent interior, no rust, many extras. Needs engine work. \$500 or best offer. (313)476-5177 after 6 p.m.

1978 GRAND Prix. Good condition, cruise, stereo, air, more, \$1750 or best offer. (313)437-9514.

1977 NOVA. Runs Good. \$450. (313)227-9321.

1976 GRANADA, six cylinder, column clutch shift, body is rusty, runs very good, car will be sold for a \$195 or best. (313)349-3122 after 8 p.m., ask for Mark.

1973 Hornet wagon. 304 automatic, air, 84,000 miles. New exhaust, brakes. Runs good. \$400 or best. (313)229-8952 or (313)632-7187.

1977 HONDA CVCC, five speed, low mileage, great transportation. \$1,000. (313)227-7424 after 6 p.m.

1972 HORNET, very little rust, runs and looks very good. \$700 or best. (517)546-1267.

1977 LTD II. 2 door, green, power steering and brakes, am, air. Very good transportation. \$850 or best offer. (517)548-2463.

1977 Monte Carlo, rebuilt 305 motor. \$500 or best offer. (517)548-4082.

1967 MG Midget. Restore or parts. \$125. (313)685-2681.

1976 Monte Carlo. \$200 or best offer. (517)546-9772.

1977 Malibu Station Wagon. Automatic, power steering and brakes. Runs great! Some rust around doors. New fuel pump, generator, alternator, starter, gas tank and muffler system. Tierods, rocker arms, bells, brakes and battery. Practically rebuilt. \$800. (517)468-3947.

1972 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Good condition. Engine great. Am/fm stereo. \$895 or best offer. (313)227-3948.

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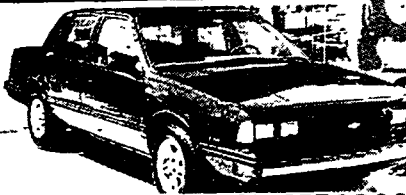



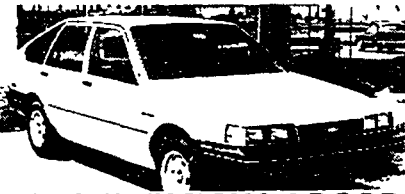


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FREE REFRESHMENTS: PRIZES & FANTASTIC SAVINGS!

 <p>1986 ASTRO CONVERSION 7 passenger overdrive tilt, cruise, operating package, CL model ½ 2118 Was \$16,700 NOW \$15,200</p>	 <p>1986 CHEVY SPRINT 2 DOOR Hatchback, auto, rear window defogger, comfort & convenience package. ½ 372 rust proof package NOW \$6930</p>	 <p>1986 CELEBRITY EUROSPORT 2 DOOR overdrive, V 6, air, loaded, loaded, ½ 297 Was \$13,764 NOW \$12,577</p>
 <p>1986 EXTENDED CAB 4x4 ½ 62152 V 6 overdrive trans. 1000 pound payload, Tahoe Equipment & much more! Was \$13,108 Now \$12,287</p>	 <p>1986 CHEVY CAVALIER RS 4 door, 5 speed, custom 2 tone rear defogger, alum wheels, AM/FM Was \$9312 Now \$8707</p>	 <p>1986 K-20 PICKUP 4x4 350 V 8, pulse wipers, overdrive, manual locking hubs, extra fuel tank Was \$14,151 NOW \$12,414</p>
 <p>1986 CHEVY NOVA 4 DOOR ½ 315 5 speed 1 6L Z bbl L4 toyota, P155 blackwalls, cloth buckets Was \$7959 NOW \$7462</p>	 <p>1986 CHEVETTE CS 2 DOOR 5 speed, custom CL interior remote mirror, hatchback Was \$6,174 NOW \$5,773</p>	 <p>1986 CHEVY Z-28 IROC toned port fuel injection, IROC performance package air, tilt, cruise, power everything Was \$17,184 NOW \$15,880</p>



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1983 Escort \$2999	1982 Escort \$2999
1981 Gran Prix \$3999	1981 Escort \$1999
1981 Chevy Van \$3599	1982 Accord \$3999
1982 EXP \$3499	1981 Plymouth TC3 \$1999
1982 Granada \$3399	1984 Escort Wagon \$3999
1982 Mustang \$3599	1984 Crown Vic \$8999
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1985 Cadillac Fleetwood	'21,995	1985 Pontiac T 1000	'6675
1985 S-10 Blazer	'10,125	1984 Pontiac Sunbird	'5925
1984 Chevy Camaro	'9175	1984 GMC S-Jimmy	'9325
1983 Olds Ciera	'6300	1983 AMC Alliance	'2900
1983 Chevy Van	'6150	1983 Chevy Hi Cube	'9200
1982 Ford Escort	'3050	1981 Plymouth Reliant	'2750
1981 Chevy Malibu	'3175	1981 Chevy Citation	'2975
1981 Chevy Citation	'2975	1981 Chevy Citation	'2975
1980 Olds Cutlass	'2175	1980 Pontiac Phoenix	'1875
1985 Olds Toronado	SAVE!	1983 Caprice Classic	'6895

GARY UNDERWOOD Chevrolet

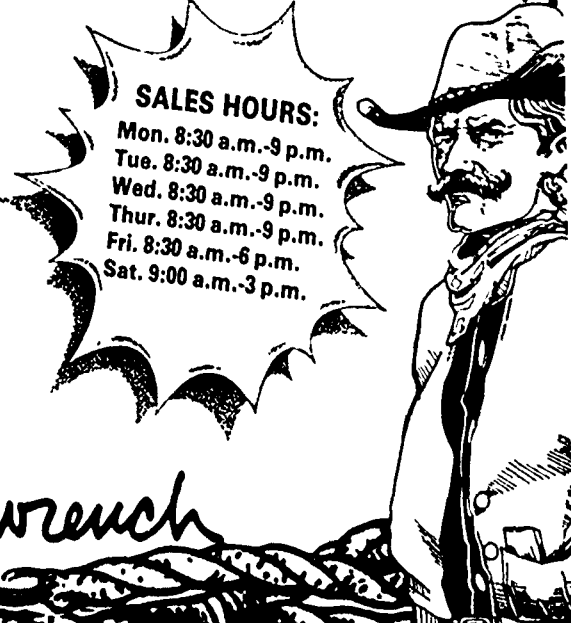
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241 Vehicles
Under \$1000.

1976 NOVA. Good trans-
mission. Runs. Need work. \$500
or best offer. (313)437-2478.
1978 Olds Omega. Runs
good. make offer. (313)824-
2517.
1971 Oldsmobile Cutlass.
Runs good. Needs body
work. \$300. (313)229-7720 after
6 p.m.
1973 Opel. Runs good, needs
new paint job. \$300. (517)223-
9558.
1981 OMNI \$575. Also 1979
Horizon, \$375. Both good con-
dition but need some repairs.
(313)227-9391.
1975 Pontiac Lemans. 250 6
cylinder. Standard transmis-
sion. High mileage. Good
transportation. \$400 or best
offer. Evenings. (313)684-
780.
1976 Pontiac Sunbird with
1979 motor. Best offer.
(517)223-8335.
1975 Plymouth Fury. 2 door.
hardtop. 318V-8. automatic.
power steering. power
brakes. 65,000 miles. senior
citizen owned. some rust.
\$500. (313)449-4989.

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To Classify**

ACTIVE Trenching. (517)546-
1864. Block work and con-
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ther information call (517)546-
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Monday - Saturday.

1977 Olds Omega. V-6.
automatic. 4 door. looks
good. runs good. 89,000
highway miles. \$800. (313)229-
4734.
1977 Plymouth Grand Fury.
Very good condition. \$750.
Call after 3 p.m.. (517)546-
1655.
1977 Pontiac Astre. Runs
good. \$200. Fowlerville.
(517)468-3909.
1977 Pontiac Catalina. Clean.
New parts, paint. Good condi-
tion. \$725. (313)632-6779.

1980 PINTO Wagon. Very
good condition. \$950.
(517)546-1374.
1978 SUNBIRD ps pb.
automatic. sunroof. illi
wheel. rusty doors. \$650.
(313)229-2239.
1978 Suburban. Runs. \$400.
1973 Nova. not running. \$50.
Call (517)546-7127.
SELLING "as is": 1977
Cougar XR-7. Good tires, fair
body. Running. needs work.
\$500. (313)231-3711 after
6 p.m.

1979 Sunbird. Reliable
transportation. \$700. (313)227-
6641.
1974 Toyota Celica. Rusty but
runs good. \$200 or best offer.
Call (517)546-4478.
1977 Toronado Brougham.
Loaded. Stereo. air. Runs
good. \$750 or best offer.
(313)227-2395.
1976 Volare wagon. 225 slant
6. New exhaust, clutch and
shift box. Good brakes. Runs
good. \$400 or best. (313)229-
8952.

1973 VW Bug. \$250 or make of-
fer. Needs some engine
work. (313)685-2379 Call
anytime.
1977 Vega Hatchback. 4
speed. new exhaust. tires.
\$400. Call (313)629-0078.
1975 VW Scirocco. 4 speed.
new tires. battery. and more.
Motor needs work. \$650.
(313)229-8001 evenings after
6 p.m. Weekend, anytime.
1976 Volkswagon Beetle. \$550
or best offer. Must sell.
(313)229-2327.

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- \$100 deposit required at time of purchase, payable in cash, money order or major credit card.
- Retail public only-absolutely no dealers or wholesalers.
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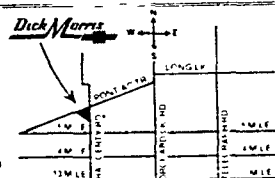
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& too much more to list! Demo
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Overdrive, FWD, PS/PB,
Too much more to list
Was \$845 St. No. Demo 61120
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FWD, Sun Roof, R. Defroster
Was \$725 St. 62173
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Auto, All the Options
Was \$1000 St. No.
\$12,075* Demo
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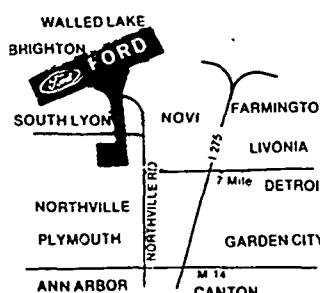
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4 door, auto., air, cruise
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3 spd., new tires
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Every option
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Red, T-tops,
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Match this price.
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1 owner, nice
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less
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Last of the big
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One owner, nice
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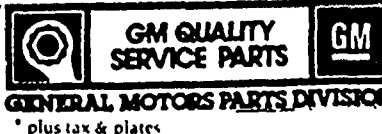
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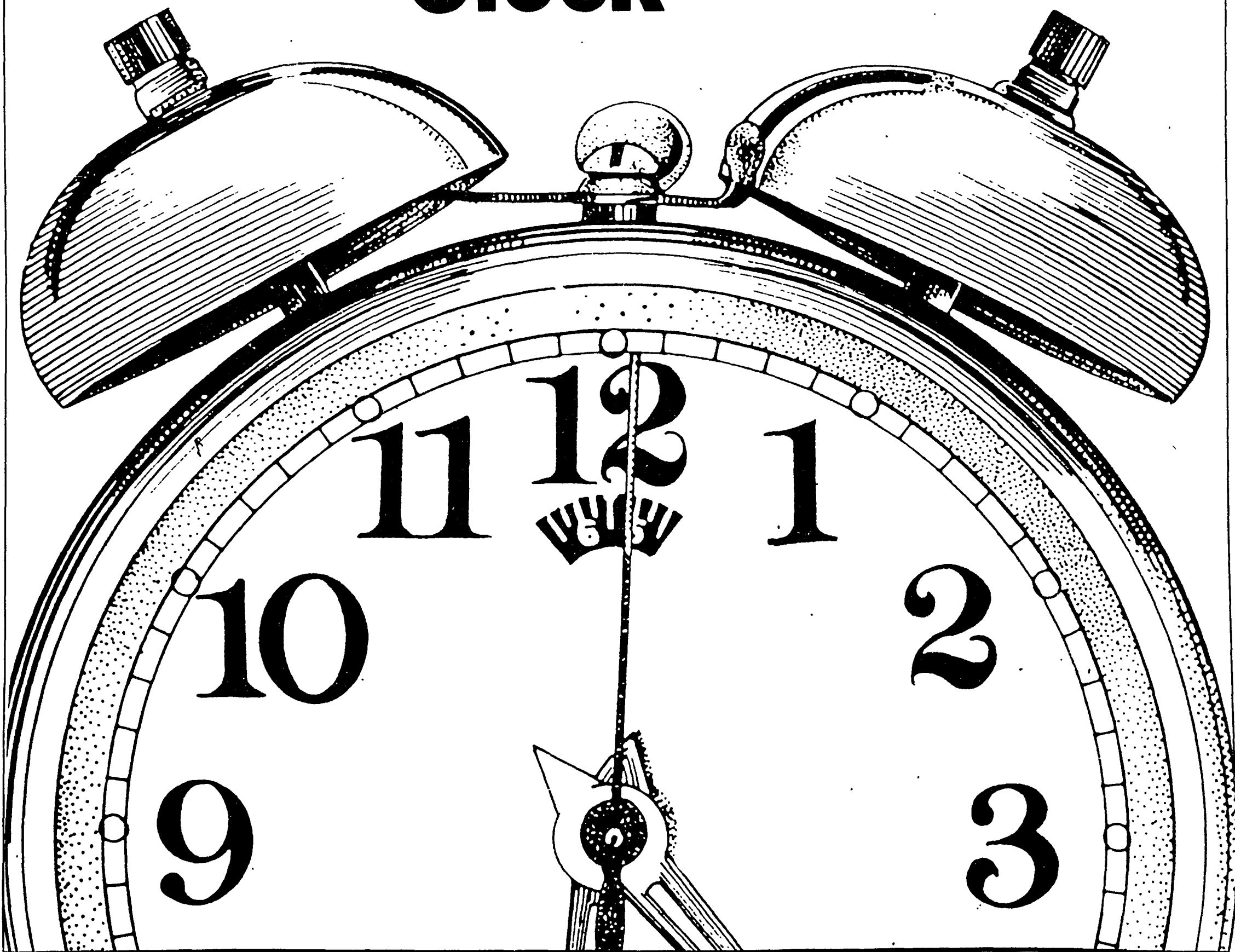
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Our Town

The Northville Record

Wednesday, May 21, 1986

In Our Town	2
Burkmans honored	3
Softballers end skid	4
League Line	6

C

Video Veg-Out

You know, 'veg.' As in 'vegetable.' As in 'couch potato.' An evening in front of the tube with a well-chosen program of videos offers a rainy-day party alternative or low-cost entertainment when you're not up for a night on the town (even those without a VCR can hook up their sets for a reasonable sum). Allow us to suggest a few themes . . .

Family Affair: Great outdoors to Wonderland

WARM-UP: *Alice In Wonderland*, Walt Disney animation. Every list of family videos must contain at least one of the great Disney cartoons — and this is a fine selection for opening the door to Lewis Carroll's classic tale with the White Rabbit, Tweedle Dum and Tweedle Dee, a hipster Cheshire Cat and the bizarre but contemplative caterpillar.

MAIN ATTRACTION: *Never Cry Wolf*, Walt Disney studios. The tale of an inexperienced biologist deposited alone in the frozen Arctic wasteland to study the mysterious and misconstrued habits of the wolves. Beautiful scenery and cinematography, good story. Educational, and plenty of excitement along the way.

THE LATE SHOW: *The Man from Snowy River*, starring Kirk Douglas. A beautiful story about the adventures of a boy whose father is killed and must learn to fend for himself. Set in the mountains of Australia in the 1880s, this movie has it all — a lovely love story, great cinematography and plenty of adventure. Featured is a climactic chase scene with 40 horsemen and 90 wild stallions.

— Phil Jerome



Killer Chillers: Hitchcock and other horrors

WARM-UP: *Psycho*, the 1960 classic horror of the maladjusted Norman Bates (Anthony Perkins), directed by the master of suspense himself, Alfred Hitchcock. Probably Hitch's most famous movie with the riveting shower scene starring unsuspecting Janet Leigh. In true Hitchcock style, he manages to manipulate his characters and the emotions of his audience until the terror and suspense build to a frenzy.

MAIN ATTRACTION: *Dressed to Kill*, starring Michael Caine, Angie Dickinson. Directed by Brian DePalma, this film epitomizes the Hitchcockian films of the last decade. But here, DePalma uses much more graphic violence than Hitchcock ever did, and proves that nothing is more frightening than a deranged psychiatrist.

MIDNIGHT MADNESS: *The 39 Steps*, is another, admittedly less known, classic by Hitchcock. This black and white gem from his early years (1935) was the first time he tackled his now-classic theme — the innocent man, framed by circumstance, who must run from police and spies alike in a frantic attempt to clear himself.

— Neil Geoghegan



Song & Dance: Judy, Gene and Georges G&H

EARLY SHOW: *The Wizard Of Oz*, starring Judy Garland, Ray Bolger, Bert Lahr, Jack Haley. A nice one to start off with for the kids, and definitely musical. Nobody can deny the classic status of "Over the Rainbow," "If I Were King," "If I Only Had A Brain," and "Follow The Yellow Brick Road." Thirty years after I first saw the movie, I'm still following.

MAIN ATTRACTION: *An American In Paris*, starring Gene Kelly and Leslie Caron. George Gershwin is at the peak of his composing powers, and Kelly and Caron weren't so shabby, either. There isn't so much plot here, but who needs it?

LATE SHOW: *Yellow Submarine*. Everyone loves to hate a Blue Meanie, loves to love the Beatles and unlike in a theater, in the privacy of your own home you can sing along with John, Paul, George and Ringo all the way through. There's lots of witty Peter Max-inspired psychedelic-60s animation and lots of classic Beatle melodies. Hint: Check your thinking caps, arrogance and patronizing guests at the door. There's no deep meaning here, just a lot of colorful fun.

— Anita Crone



Sci-Fi Series: Universal pix for starry nights

WARM-UP: *Close Encounters*, starring Richard Dreyfuss and Teri Garr. Even though the special effects lose a bit in translation to the small screen, the fine acting performances don't at all. You can't beat it for an example of faith, trust and how to make money, Hollywood-style.

MAIN ATTRACTION: *The Star Wars Trilogy: Star Wars, The Empire Strikes Back, Return of the Jedi*, starring Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher and Mark Hamill. We cheated a bit here with this threefer, but the inspiring and inspired trio of George Lucas films provides something for everyone.

THE LATE SHOW: *The Day the Earth Stood Still*, starring Michael Rennie and, yes, Patricia Neal. A classic. Maybe the superpowers should be made to see this before they sit at a summit. On second thought, perhaps it should be part of United Nations orientation. Hint: Better get an early start and lots of Murine. Let the children skip the late show. They should be in bed, anyway.

— Anita Crone



Foreign Bureau: A culture vulture three-course meal

WARM-UP: *Betrayal*, starring Ben Kingsley and Jeremy Irons. This British import from Harold Pinter paints a grim picture of the love triangle between a husband's best friend and his wife. Absolutely stellar performances from Kingsley (*Gandhi*) and Irons (*Brideshead Revisited*, *The French Lieutenant's Woman*).

MAIN ATTRACTION: *Fanny and Alexander*, by Swedish director Ingmar Bergman. This is Bergman's last and possibly best film. He departs from his usual serious and depressing themes to bring forth the enchanting saga of a Swedish family at the turn of the century. A word of warning, it's nearly 3½ hours long . . . but worth every minute.

LATE NIGHT: *The Return of Martin Guerre*, starring Gerard Depardieu and Nathalie Baye. From French director Daniel Vigne, this medieval mystery based on the disappearance and subsequent return of Martin Guerre won critical acclaim from American audiences in 1984 (it also earned an Academy Award nomination). Depardieu and the lovely Baye are marvelous. The unraveling of the identity of Martin Guerre will keep you in suspense.

— Michele M. Fecht



Ladies Night: Hurt, Gibby and Gere for the girls

WARM-UP: *American Gigolo*, starring Richard Gere. Wearing his Giorgio Armani suits or nothing at all, Gere's screen presence could bring on a hot flash. Coupled with the pulsating beat of Blondie, it rates as the definitive hunk film.

MAIN ATTRACTION: *Body Heat*, starring William Hurt and Kathleen Turner. Lawrence Kasdan (*The Big Chill*, *Silverado*) made his directorial debut in this sizzling suspense. While it may be the 1980s version of the classic *Double Indemnity*, Hurt and Turner generate considerably more steam than Barbara Stanwyck and Fred McMur-ray would have dared.

THE LATE SHOW: *The Year of Living Dangerously*, starring Mel Gibson and Sigourney Weaver. Australian director Peter Weir won critical acclaim for this suspense-filled romance. Linda Hunt's portrayal as cameraman Billy Kwan earned her an Academy Award. It's amazing anyone noticed her brilliant performance considering the magnetic presence of Gibson (Oh, those eyes). More than a few sparks fly between Gibson and Weaver, who portray a journalist and British attache. So much for journalistic ethics.

— Michele M. Fecht



Comedy Cruise: High Marx for golf and grails

WARM-UP: *Cocoanuts*, starring the Marx Brothers. Not one of their best-known films, it's hard to find but worth the effort. Groucho is at his leering, surprisingly (considering the times) lecherous best, and there are brilliant comic and musical bits by Chico and Harpo.

MAIN ATTRACTION: *Caddyshack*, starring Bill Murray, Chevy Chase, Rodney Dangerfield. As in the Marxes' best movies, a stately institution is reduced to anarchy (football in *Cocoanuts*, opera in *A Night At The Opera*) and a non-comic romance is resolved. Here it's a swanky golf-and-yacht club that deploys the comedians in the cast to their best advantage.

THE LATE SHOW: *Monty Python and the Holy Grail*, starring the Monty Python cast. So wild and weird, this Arthurian satire was unlike any other movie ever made when it came out — at least until the Monty Pythoners' subsequent flicks. You may never be able to see a medieval epic with a straight face again.

— Bruce J. Martin



ACKNOWLEDGEMENT: Thanks to Discount Video of Northville for providing videocassettes and screen for the movies pictured above. Where to find 'em? Turn the page.

In Our Town

Questers donate table

By JEAN DAY

Furnishing homes authentically that date back to another century is one of the challenges that Northville Historical Society members have been meeting at buildings in Mill Race Historical Village.

The Yerkes House, which was moved from Cady Street behind First Presbyterian Church in June, 1975, with funds from the Northville Downs (who had bought the Cady property), has been furnished with many donations that include several pieces from the Questers. Both local and state donations have been made by the antiques study and preservation group.

Most recent addition is the gift of the Waterford Bend Chapter of Questers. At the final meeting of the year last week Tuesday it presented a Victorian walnut, marble top table for the Yerkes House. It is called Renaissance Revival style. The Questers think it probably was made in Grand Rapids about 1876.

The table was sold at the Edmund Yerkes estate auction here in 1979. Mr. Yerkes, an attorney, lived in a Victorian home on Dunlap and was related to the Yerkes family who lived in the Yerkes House. The Questers note that the table recently came on the market at Plymouth Antiques.

The Waterford Bend Questers relate they made the purchase when they learned of the table, feeling it would be "a nice addition to the Yerkes House."

At the chapter's meeting in New School Church Orla Hamilton was elected president for 1986-87. Other officers for the new year are Alice Pooley, first vice president; Marianne Heaton, programs; Doris Craig, recording secretary; Jan Ellison, corresponding secretary; and Gloria Collins, treasurer.

She attends convention as national officer

Virginia Hayward, who is a member of Silver Springs Questers as well as Northville Historical Society, attended the National Quilter Convention earlier this month in South Bend, Ind. She is the national historian. She reports that the convention was held in a most attractive location, in the Marriott Hotel on the water race at South Bend.

The convention also was a reunion with former Northville resident Linda Starr, who now lives in Paradise Valley, Arizona, with her husband, Dale. She will be the chairperson for the national convention in Arizona in 1989.

Lillian Kreeger honored on 90th birthday

Former Northville resident Lillian Kreeger was honored on her 90th birthday at a party given April 27 at the home of her son, Harry Kreeger, and his wife, Natalie, in Fowlerville. Attending the celebration were friends and relatives from Northville.

Mrs. Kreeger and her late husband, Charles, who was a native of Salem, were married in Northville. She lived here 38 years before moving to Fowlerville 19 years ago. Mrs. Kreeger, who still enjoys visits from Northville family and friends, says she appreciates the gifts and cards that arrived to make the occasion.



ANTIQUE GIFT — Waterford Bend Questers Lynch, Orla Hamilton, Alice Pooley and Marian Roller. See In Our Town. Yerkes House are, from left, Doris Craig, Cathy

Record/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Town Hall board seeks applications

Northville Town Hall Board of Awards members are elated that town hall's silver anniversary year of 1985-86 was the most successful financially in its history, but they're concerned about giving the money raised away.

Fewer than usual applications have been received from charitable organizations seeking funds from the board. The board is hoping that organizations who have not made application for awards for their projects will do so by the May 31 deadline.

Letters should be sent to Northville Town Hall, in care of the Board of Awards, Box 93, Northville, 48167.

Northville Town Hall is sponsored by Our Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory Church. Half of the proceeds each season go to the league with the other half being shared with charitable organizations in the communities which support the town hall program.

In the past the awards have gone to such organizations as King's Daughters, First Step (a Western Wayne County project to help in domestic assault cases), New Horizons of Oakland County, food programs, libraries and historical societies.

These stores have videos

If this week's living section front page piqued your interest, here's where to find local videocassette distributors:

□ Arrow Video, Northville — 339 N. Center (349-4660). Good selection.

□ Cartoon Alley, Northville — 136 N. Center (348-8290). Good selection of family and children-oriented videos.

□ Discount Video, Northville — 4227 Seven Mile (348-9866), Novi — 45029 Pontiac Trail (624-8005) and Pheasant Run shopping center, Grand River at Haggerty (476-4888). Good selection, good network of stores to choose from.

□ Hollywood Movie Stop, Northville — 41116 Five Mile (420-0900). Good selection.

□ Northville Public Library (349-3020). Fair selection.

□ Northville Video, Northville — 43197 Seven Mile (348-0880).

□ Novi Library (349-0720). Excellent selection of rare titles.

□ Novi Video, Novi — 41774 Ten Mile (348-9191). Good selection.

Auction to benefit schoolhouse

Area residents are invited to attend the second annual public auction to be held by the Salem Area Historical Society as a benefit to finance the continuing restoration of the historic Salem Stone Schoolhouse.

The auction will be held on the

grounds of the schoolhouse on N. Territorial at Curtis roads in Salem Township about seven miles west of Sheldon Road at 11 a.m. June 7.

In addition to donations of both used and new merchandise, the auction will include goods on consignment. Commissions will be donated to the

society, Whalen Auction Service reports. Anyone with donations may call Doris Raymond, 437-9657.

The auction will include household goods, antiques, farm machinery and motor vehicles as well as miscellaneous items.

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Sports

Wednesday, May 21, 1986

The Northville Record

Michelitch advances to state tennis finals

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

You couldn't blame Northville's top tennis player, Terry Michelitch, if he was disappointed with his senior campaign. That is until last week's performances at the Western Lakes playoffs and the state regional tournament.

Michelitch severely injured his ankle just prior to the start of the season, didn't return until it was almost half over and wasn't 100-percent until the last few regular season dual meets. Not what you would call the ideal situation.

But Michelitch patiently got back into top form and last week grabbed All-Division accolades for his second place finish at No. 1 singles in the conference and will be off to the state singles finals May 30 in Midland after advancing all the way to the regional finals in Ann Arbor before falling to the champion in three hard-fought sets.

"Terry is really starting to play great tennis, and it has taken him this long to get back in the groove," Coach Dick Norton said. "This past week he had to take on some very, very tough players and won his share and looked impressive."

As a team, the Mustangs (11-3 overall, 8-3 in the WLAA) ended the season with some excellent tennis. After two postponements due to rain,

the team finally got its shot against Farmington Harrison (the only team to beat Northville last season) on May 12, and the resulting 5-2 romp couldn't have wrapped up the season any better.

The busy week continued with the Western Division playoff on May 13 and the Conference playoff the following day. In addition to Michelitch's All-Division honors, the Reitenga brothers pulled off a rarity as both went undefeated in the tournament thus grabbing All-Conference first team honors. The No. 1 doubles team of Don Norton and Dave Kaminski also had a fine playoff, advancing all the way to the division finals before bowing out and notching All-Division honors in the process.

As a team, the Mustangs tied with Plymouth Canton (12 points) in the Western Division race, but ended up in third place in the Conference standings just one point behind the winner Livonia Stevenson. Because of a quirk in the scoring system, Stevenson won the title without taking a single point in the conference playoffs. The Lakes Division is so weak the Spartans racked up a majority of the points while Western Division teams like Northville, Canton and Harrison split up the points in their bracket.

"We were within an eyelash of ty-

"Terry is really starting to play great tennis ... this past week he had to take on some very, very tough players and won his share and looked impressive."

— Dick Norton
Mustang Tennis Coach

ing Stevenson for first place, but most of the coaches felt it was a pretty unfair system to begin with," Norton admitted. "We're going to have to make some changes for next year and straighten this mess out."

At the regionals in Ann Arbor last weekend, Michelitch was the only Mustang to finish in the top two, which qualifies him for the state finals. As a team Northville held its own, placing fifth in the tough regional of 13 teams. Host Ann Arbor Pioneer won the regionals with 24 points, Canton was third with 15 and Northville tied with Plymouth Salem for fifth with seven points.

The win over Harrison wasn't all that surprising, but the ease in which Northville won was. It was only the Hawks' second dual meet loss of the season, and Norton was understand-

dably pleased.

"It came as a surprise that we beat them so easily," he said. "Four of the matches went into three sets, and we won two of those, but in the other three we were very workmanlike and had very little problem putting them away."

The match of the season pitted Michelitch against two-time defending WLAA No. 1 single champ Ken Davidson. In a monumental contest with the finest tennis of the year taking place, Michelitch eventually fell 5-7, 6-2, 5-7. Ironically, Michelitch was actually serving for the match at 5-3 in the third set but then dropped the final four games.

At No. 2 singles, it was more fireworks. Mark Reitenga bounced previously undefeated Mark Rakoczy 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 and his brother Mike

destroyed Bill Brockhouse 6-0, 6-1 at No. 3. Doug Kamieniecki disposed of Dave Jaffe at No. 4 (6-2, 6-4) to give the Mustangs a 3-1 cushion heading into the doubles.

Norton and Kaminski beat back Rick Bartholemew and Jeff Lebin 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 while the No. 3 team of Dave Merrifield and Matt Oliver downed Rob Bruhr and Scott Farabee 6-1, 6-1 for the win.

At the WLAA playoffs, Michelitch beat Livonia Franklin's Jeff McCalla 6-1, 6-2 in the first round, then gained revenge against Canton's Paul Hathaway in the next round (6-1, 6-3) to make it to the finals against Harrison's Davidson. Michelitch had dropped a match to Hathaway earlier in the year.

Unfortunately, Davidson dominated the match, winning 6-4, 6-0 but Michelitch was still named All-Division No. 1 singles.

Mark Reitenga's first opponent at No. 2 was Paul Fugimoto of Franklin, and he buried him 6-0, 6-1. Mark then beat Mike Burt of Canton 6-3, 6-2, a player he had also lost to earlier in the season. The win squared him off with the Lakes Division No. 2 champ Tim Ninomiya from Stevenson and Reitenga pulled out a 3-6, 6-2, 8-6 win and was named All-Conference.

Mike Reitenga had no trouble with Walled Lake Western's Jeff Sanderfur (6-1, 6-1) in the first round. In the division final at No. 3, Mike

dominated Canton's Dan Orlandi 6-3, 6-0 and then did the same to Stevenson's George Gerigh 6-3, 6-0 to notch first place in the conference at No. 3 singles. Earlier in the year, Mike had lost to both Orlandi and Gerigh.

Northville's top doubles team, Norton and Kaminski, advanced all the way to the division finals but fell to Salem's Bob Breach and Wade Gararde 2-6, 3-6 — but received All-Division honors anyway.

At the regionals, Michelitch beat Ypsilanti's John Scafasci (6-1, 6-2), Livonia Churchill's Ken Wood (6-1, 6-1), and Canton's Hathaway (6-4, 5-7, 6-1) to advance to the regional finals against the number one seeded Matt Burdelski off Ann Arbor Huron. Michelitch was again serving for the match at 5-4 in the third but again came up just short (6-3, 3-6, 5-7).

Mike Reitenga at No. 3 singles beat Howell's Jason Rickard 6-4, 6-1 before falling to the number two seeded Alex Doll of Ann Arbor Huron (4-6, 5-7), who eventually won it all.

Norton and Kaminski had a third shot at an old nemesis at No. 1 doubles in the regionals, but dropped another close one. Salem's Breach and Gararde pulled out a 4-6, 6-2, 5-7 win just after Kaminski was serving for the match at 5-4 in the third.

The season is over for the whole team except Michelitch. His first round match in the state finals will be May 30 at 8 a.m. in Midland.

Mustangs end losing skid with 6-1 win over Hawks

A prolonged 11-game losing skid is finally over for the Northville softball squad.

Prior to last week, the Mustangs' (3-18 overall, 3-12 in the WLAA) last victory came against Farmington Harrison way back on April 28. Since then it has been defeat after defeat until Harrison came back to town last Wednesday (May 14). Northville beat the Hawks for the second time this season by a 6-1 score, but the win was sandwiched around two more losses to Walled Lake Western (9-8 on May 12) and Farmington (6-3 last Friday).

"I'd say we had a pretty good week compared to a few of the other disasters we've had," Coach Bob Gerlach said.

The win over Harrison was probably the finest game the Mustangs have put together all year. Pitcher Dianne Ford scattered eight walks and gave up just one run, the lowest total for a Northville hurler this year. Add to that an offensive attack that came through in key situations and you have a win.

The Hawks tagged Ford for one run in the first on two hits to take a brief 1-0 lead, but it was the last time they would threaten to score. In the bottom of the first, the Mustangs scored twice on a Chris McGowan hit, an error and another two-run error.

The lead expanded to 3-1 in the third when Michelle Siemasz smashed a lead-off triple and later scored on a wild pitch. The rest of the Northville runs came in the fifth when Julie Kaestner singled, Siemasz

walked and Sue Schrader belted a homer to clear the bases.

"It was probably the best softball we've played this year," Gerlach said. "Our pitching is still suspect, but Ford did a good job and this time the walks were scattered and they didn't seem to cause all that much trouble."

The week started on a losing note though, as the Mustangs suffered their fourth one-run defeat of the season to Walled Lake Western. Kim Wilds, the most consistent pitcher lately for Gerlach, was roughed up in the early going and by the time she settled down, it was too late.

Northville scored three runs in the top of the first, but the lead was short lived. Schrader again supplied the big hit with a two-run single and then later scored on a wild pitch and a bounce out. But in the bottom of the inning, the Warriors tagged Wilds for six runs and five walks.

"This was the first time Kim has had serious control problems but she did settle down," Gerlach said. "I hope I'm not burning her out, but when you only have one pitcher who is consistently throwing strikes, you have to go with her as much as you can."

Down 6-3, the Mustangs regained the lead in the fourth with four more scores. Wendy Wheeler singled, McGowan reached first on an error and Dorothy Ziegler drove them both in with a key single. And then with two out and two on, Kaestner delivered a clutch two RBI hit, mak-

ing it 7-6.

The two teams exchanged a few runs in the fifth, but Western scratched a run across in the sixth to break an 8-8 tie and went on to win the game.

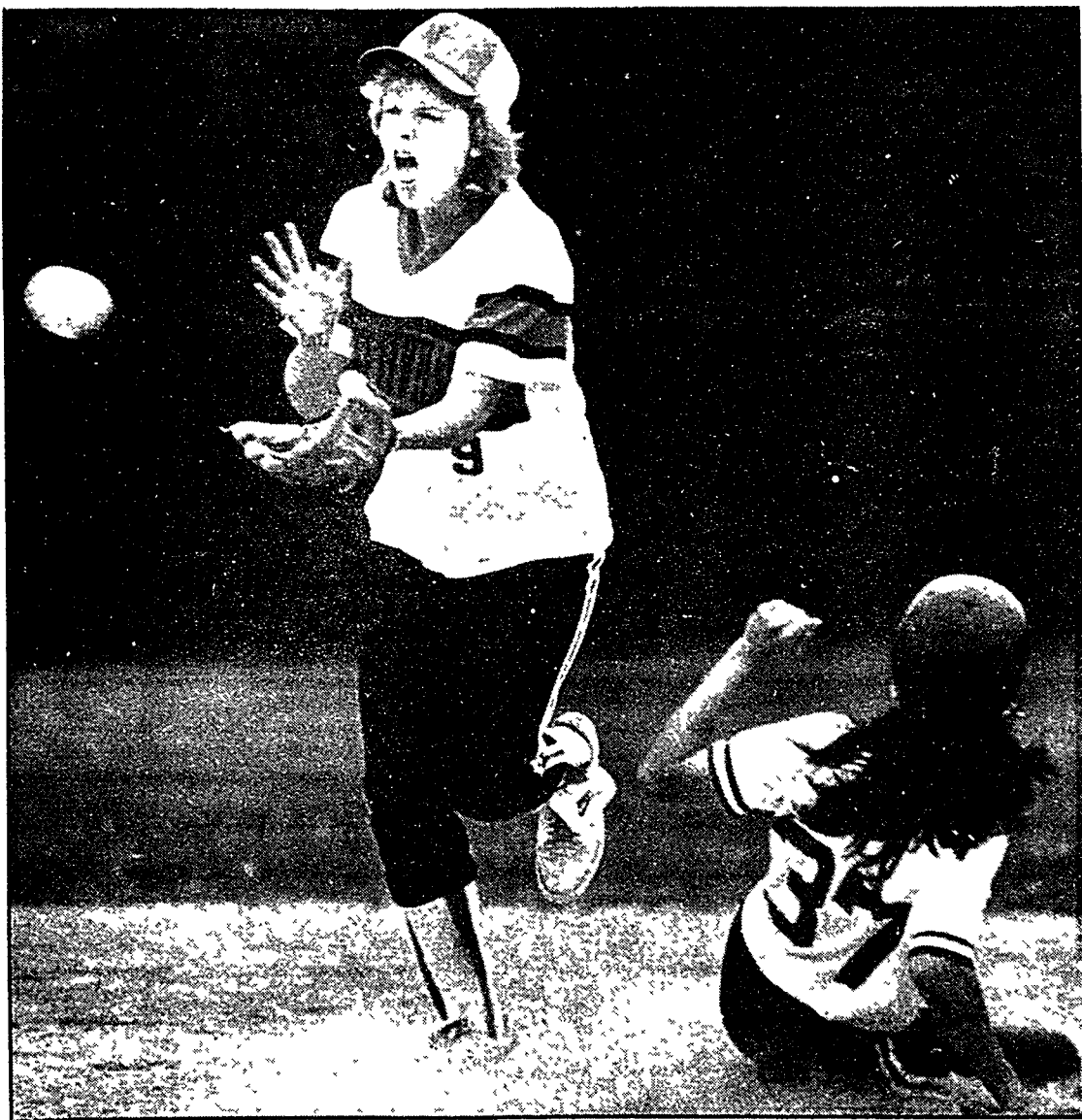
"The key was that we gave up so many in that first inning and it just killed us," Gerlach said.

Against Farmington, the normally sharp Northville fielders fell apart in the first inning, botching four straight routine plays and handed the Falcons a 2-0 advantage.

For the first time in a long time, our defense let us down," Gerlach said. "We had four consecutive errors and they were just routine grounders hit right at people. It was like we were sleepwalking through the first inning."

Siemasz singled and scored to make it 2-1 after one inning, but Farmington pushed three more in on three hits and two walks. Again, the Mustangs cut it to 5-3 in the fourth on a mini rally with two out. Schrader singled, Jeanine Laprad walked and Nancy Dutkiewicz knocked them both in with a hit and a Falcon error. But it was all the offense Northville could muster and another run by Farmington in the fifth sealed the win.

The Mustangs wrap up the regular season with a make-up game with Livonia Churchill today (May 21) and then will take on Brighton this Friday (May 23) in the Pre-Districts of the state tournament.



Record/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Sophomore Leslie Wendel receives the throw too late to catch a sliding Falcon

Northville nine complete perfect week

The Mustang baseballers put the finishing touches on a perfect week — their first of the season.

It was four games and four wins for Coach Bob Frelick's crew, and the momentum is building at just about the right time. Only two more regular season games remain, and it's on to the state tournament.

"I keep saying it over and over, but these kids continue to play great baseball," Frelick said. "We have tightened up the defense, and the wins should give us some momentum. But then again, this team has had momentum all year long — they never get down."

Walled Lake Western was the first victim on May 12 in a 10-7 come-from-behind win, Farmington Harrison was next (9-7 win) and Farmington bowed out in a doubleheader 9-6 and 9-2.

Trailing 7-5 heading into the sixth inning against Western, the Mustangs (13-7 overall, 11-6 in the WLAA) ripped in five clutch runs to regain the lead, and then starter Tony Craig settled down and stifled Western the rest of the way for the win.

"These kids just don't stay down," Frelick said. "They have a lot of

resiliency and just have that special quality where they can come back."

Adam Behen led off the sixth with a hit, Ken Kehoe followed with another that sent Behen to third and then a Warrior error enabled Behen to score. Next batter Eric Terlecki drove in Kehoe and then Keith Dutkiewicz smashed a three-run homer to make it 9-7. The Mustangs added another without a hit to complete the comeback.

Craig notched the win but had some trouble along the way. Western tagged him for six runs in the fifth on four hits, three walks and two wild pitches, but in the final two innings he was perfect.

"Tony hung in there and shut them down," Frelick said.

The hard-hitting Harrison team had some success against Northville starter Chris Dominique, but his teammates had another big inning to stage a comeback after trailing 5-1 and spur the Mustangs to the 9-7 victory. The Mustangs sent 13 batters to the plate in the third and after the dust cleared, eight runs had crossed the plate. Scott Peterson and Dutkiewicz delivered the key hits with men on, and Mark Olsen drove

in three more in two at bats in the inning.

The Warriors fought back with two more runs in the fifth to cut it to 9-7, but time just ran out. Dominique needed two innings of relief from Brett Loomis but did get the win.

Loomis came back on Friday to beat Farmington in the opening game of a doubleheader 9-2 on a five-hitter. The Falcons scored once in the third and once in the seventh, but it was over long before that.

Two straight walks to lead off the second followed by RBI hits by Kehoe and Doug Ayers gave Northville a 3-0 lead. Terlecki drove in Jay Moore in the fourth to make it 4-0 and two more scored in the fifth to put it out of reach. It was Ayers again, smacking a two-out double that scored Olsen and Jeff Bainbridge.

The Mustangs added three security runs in the seventh, but Loomis didn't need them.

"Loomis pitched very well — in relief against Harrison and for seven innings against Farmington," Frelick said.

In the nightcap, Moore and Scott Griggs combined on the mound for a

closer 9-6 win. Moore went the first 5½ innings, ran into trouble and Griggs finished it up, but not before Farmington scored five in the sixth to narrow the lead.

Jeff Bainbridge drove in a run in the third, and the next batter, Ayers, crunched a two-run triple to give Northville a 3-0 advantage. Again, the Mustangs had a big inning to pull in front 9-1 in the sixth. Behen, Craig and Dave Ziegler all recorded hits in the inning, but the big blow was a solo homer by Dominique to lead off the inning.

CMU to host Special Oympics

Special Olympians throughout Michigan are training in preparation for one of the biggest sports events of the year — the Michigan Special Olympics State Summer Games.

About 3,200 mentally impaired children and adults will be at Central Michigan University on June 5-7 to compete in track and field, swimming and diving, bowling, gymnastics,

weightlifting and volleyball. According to Lois Arnold, the Sports and Training Director for the Special Olympics, all athletes who participate in the games must first complete a program of training and competition in their home communities.

Opening ceremonies will kick off the three day event at 6 p.m. on June 6 at Kelly Sports Stadium. Com-

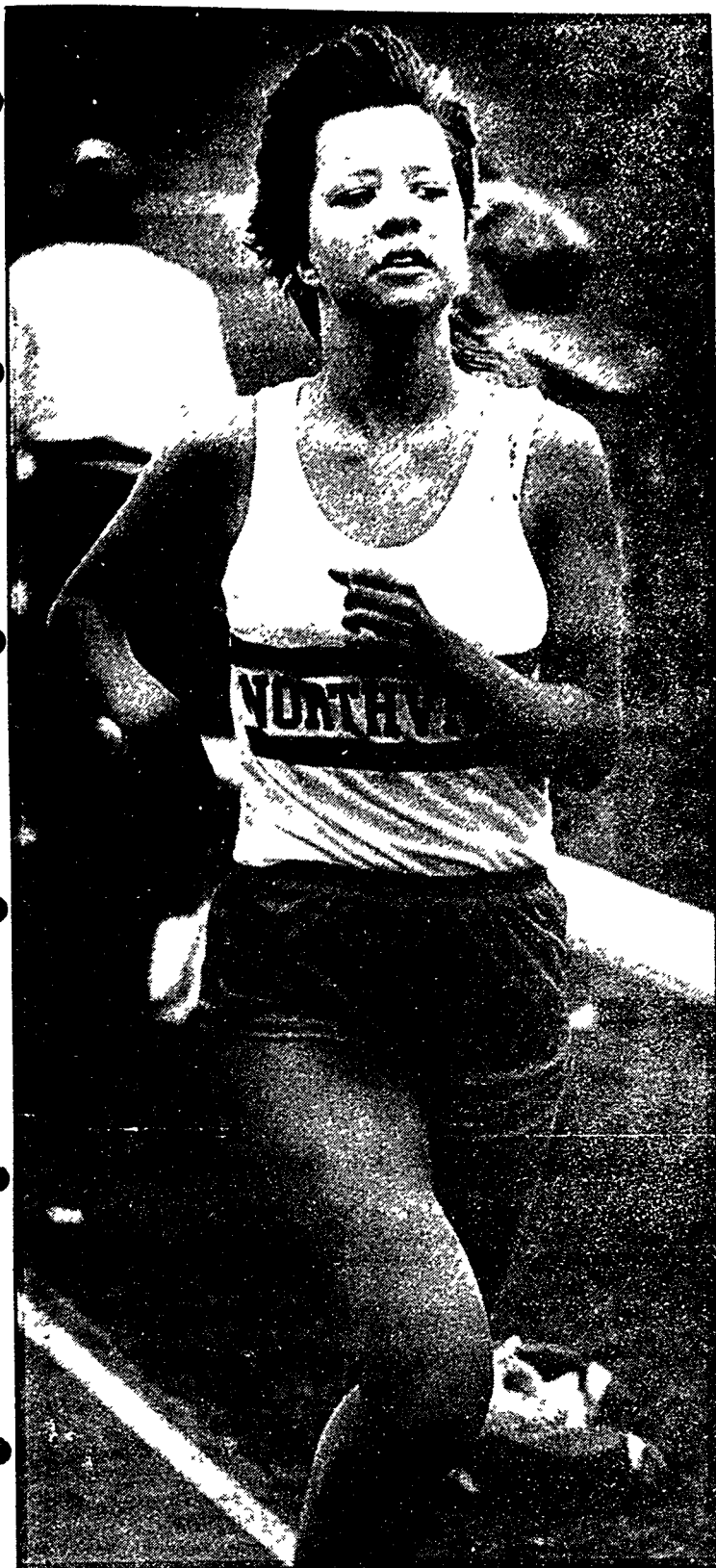
plementary tickets are available by calling 517-774-3911.

The competition will run all day Friday and Saturday with the closing ceremonies at 7:30 p.m. in Rose Arena Saturday evening. Throughout the games, athletes will also have a chance to participate in sports clinics and exhibitions, recreational, social and cultural activities.

Mustang Roundup

VARSITY BASEBALL (13-7): WALLED LAKE WESTERN in pre-districts, 2 p.m. Friday.
VARSITY SOFTBALL (3-19): At Livonia Churchill, 4 p.m. Wednesday. At Pre Districts, TBA Friday.
BOYS' TENNIS (11-3): Season is completed except for state finals.
BOYS' TRACK (1-6): PLYMOUTH CANTON, 4 p.m. Wednesday.
GIRLS' TRACK (0-7): At Plymouth Canton, 4 p.m. Wednesday.
GIRLS' SOCCER (11-1-3): At Regional Final versus Livonia Churchill, TBA Saturday (if the team beats Livonia Stevenson May 20).

Northville girl trackers winless after 7 meets



Record/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Sue Blanchard won the 800-meter run versus Western

Sadly, any chance the Northville girls' track team had for a dual meet win this season may have already passed.

The Mustangs dropped their sixth and seventh straight meets last week and then fared rather poorly at the state regional competition in Ypsilanti. Even Coach Mike Webb isn't too optimistic about the rest of the season.

"It doesn't look too good for our team this year," he admitted.

Northville was trounced every way possible in a 85-43 defeat to Novi on May 12, and Walled Lake Western pulled the same trick two days later in a 79-49 Warrior win.

The Mustangs (0-8 overall, 0-5 in WLAA) only won two events against the Wildcats and a few second and thirds here and there made little difference. The only bright spot was that it was a double win outing for Anne Griffith, who was victorious in the mile (5:45) and two mile (12:37) runs.

"Anne is probably our top scorer this season along with (Karen) Stinson," Webb said. "She is very consistent and very flexible and does a lot for us."

Stinson did record a pair of seconds in the long jump (14'-5 1/2") and the 400-meter dash (64.0). Her long jump effort was on just one jump because of an injured leg and her 400 time was a personal best.

'It doesn't look good for our team this year ... it may sound like a broken record, but we are still hurting from injuries and illness, and I'd like for us to be able to compete just once with everybody healthy.'

— Mike Webb
Mustang Girls' Track Coach

Other seconds were recorded by: Roxanne Serkanian (26'-5") in the shot put, Julie Trausch (78'-7") in the discus, Lynn Bills (17.6 in the 100 hurdles), Kristi Lenaghan (13.6 in the 100-meter dash) and Erin Holmberg (28.8 in the 200).

"I thought we'd be stronger in the relays but (Novi) just ran right by us," Webb said. "You don't get any points for second place in the relays so that really hurt. Novi is a very strong team."

Northville did grab a few more firsts against Western (six) but the second and third place finishes were down — the result wasn't much different. With top performers such as Bills and Pam Kavanagh out of action with various illnesses, Webb had to go with a weaker line-up — but that isn't anything new.

"It may sound like a broken record, but we are still hurting from injuries and illness, and I'd like for us

to be able to compete just once with everybody healthy," Webb pointed out.

Griffith again won the mile (6:00) and two mile (13:05) and Linda Groves was right behind in second place in both. Sue Blanchard (2:51 in the 800-meters) and Lenaghan (12.2 in the 100) were also individual winners.

The Mustang team of Robin McDuffie, Blanchard, Jennifer Goshorn and Stinson won the mile relay (4:36.8) and Griffith, Sue Austin, Carol Olsen and Blanchard combined for a first in the two mile relay (11:19.3).

"We didn't take very many seconds or thirds, and I think that cost us a lot of points," Webb said. "Depth has been a problem all year, and the people out of the line-up just accentuate the problem."

At the 17-team regionals, Nor-

thville tied for last place with several other teams by not scoring a single point. If it was any consolation, Webb did see some improvements in times and performances.

The 880-yard relay team of Lenaghan, Chris Marrone, Stinson and Holmberg clocked a season best time of 1:52.5, and Holmberg recorded a 29.0 for her own personal best time in the 220.

Other season-best performances were brought in by: Bills in the 100 hurdles, Griffith in the mile, Stinson in the 440 and Marrone in the 300 hurdles. Griffith missed the cut off for placing (top six) by just three seconds in the mile, Bill placed in the prelims but never made it any further and Marrone won her heat in the hurdles but also wasn't fast enough for the finals.

The Mustangs wrap up the regular season today (May 21) on the road against Plymouth Canton. The WLAA conference meet will be a week from today (May 28).

"Canton looks to be pretty strong, so it doesn't look like we'll get a win," Webb said. "But I still think this team has some talented people. We need to use this year as a time to strengthen the program and look forward to next year."

"I'm sure the girls haven't given up yet, and we can still salvage quite a bit with a good showing at the league meet."

Mustang boys' track squad beats Novi, notches first dual meet win of season

The Northville boys' track squad had just won its first dual meet of the season on May 12 against Novi, and Coach Paul Osborn was in a sarcastic mood. When asked if finally getting the elusive win was a relief, Osborn replied: "The kids enjoyed it — they like to win every now and then."

The win came just in time, too, because the opportunities are running out — only one more dual meet remains on the schedule, against tough Plymouth Canton. After edging the Wildcats 72-66, the Mustangs (1-6 overall, 0-5 in WLAA) fell to Walled Lake Western 77-61 in another very close contest.

After the field events, Northville trailed Novi 34-11 but proceeded to win 11 of the next 12 running events to pull out the win. But the Mustangs needed a win in the final race — the mile relay — in order to break a 66-66 tie, and they did. The team of Jeff Harp, Marty Broderick, John Gird and John Frisbee won the deciding

relay in a time of 3:38.

"We had problems in the field events as usual, but the running events really helped us out," Osborn said.

Matt Peltz did win the long jump (19'-11"), Todd Feliks did win the high hurdles (17.1) and Tim Millen did win the low hurdles (43.3), but that was just about the extent of the Northville scoring in the field events.

That all changed in the running. Senior Kevin Haas was a double winner in both the mile (4:45) and two mile (10:19); Harp won the 800-meter run (2:02); John Gird was first in the 400 (53.4); Rich Gird won the 100 (12.1) and Matt Hubert took first place honors in the 200 (24.3).

The 800 relay squad (Hubert, Millen, John Gird and Dana Letarte) took first and Harp, Steve Brooks, John Gird and Frisbee combined for a win in the two-mile relay (8:45).

Against Walled Lake Western,

Osborn wasn't very happy. On paper, he figured his team would win 71-63 — but it didn't work out that way.

"We should have beat them the way it looked on paper, however it doesn't always go as you plan it," Osborn said. "You have to compete on the track, not on paper."

Losses in the 400-meter and 1600-meter relays, races that Osborn thought the Mustangs should win, were the difference between winning and losing. The team also fell short of expectations in the long jump, 100-meter dash and high hurdles but did better than expected in the 200 and 400-meters.

Haas again won the mile (4:43.2) and the two mile (10:30), Harp was first in the 800 (2:02), John Gird won the 400 (53.4) and Hubert notched a win in the 200 (24.3).

Unfortunately, that was it for individual wins on the day. The Northville relay teams split the four races, winning the 800 and two mile

and losing the 400 and the mile.

At the 17 team regional in Ypsilanti, the Mustangs were very outclassed by all the talent, and failed to score a single point. That tied the team for last place with several others who failed to score.

"There was a lot of great talent, and we couldn't do anything," Osborn said. "No matter how well we performed we didn't even come close to placing (top six)."

However, three Mustangs sprinters did place in the semi-finals before being ousted. Rich Gird (10.84) and Letarte (10.9) were in the top six in the 100-yard dash in their heats but the times just weren't fast enough to get into the finals. Hubert's 24.0 in the 220-dash was also good for a place in the semis, but it didn't stand up for the finals.

"It's tough for a young kid to run that fast, the best in his life, and still not place," Osborn pointed out.

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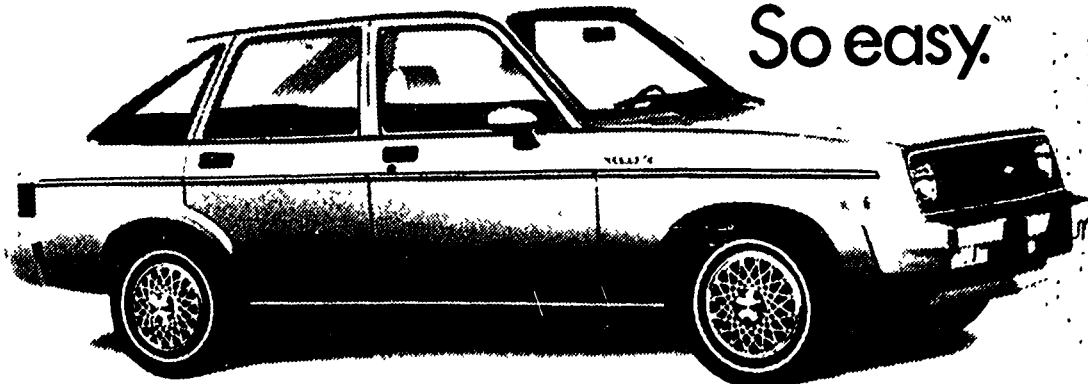
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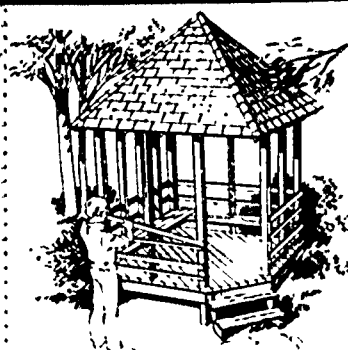


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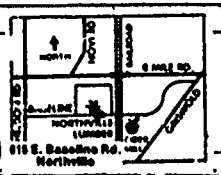
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Dan Slabaugh:

Speaking his piece for peace on earth

Story by Chuck Nusbaum Photography by John Galloway

Dan Slabaugh's stand on nuclear proliferation is about as unmistakable as the huge plywood letters that are affixed to the side of his big red barn.

PAYING FOR NUCLEAR WEAPONS IS A CRIME AGAINST HUMANITY.

The statement jolts the consciousness of unsuspecting motorists as they weave around a hairpin curve on westbound M-36 just past the US-23 expressway. To local folks in the Green Oak-Hamburg Township area, the message serves as a constant reminder that all is not as peaceful as the gentle, rolling hills that surround Slabaugh's Sun Valley Farm.

Neither of the two reactions are exactly unintentional, admits Slabaugh—a Mennonite pastor, pig breeder, medical technician and unwavering pacifist.

"The message of the sign is that it's not enough to be an obedient citizen just paying your taxes," he explains. "People also have to think about what their taxes are going to pay for."

"For every dollar we pay in taxes, 53 cents goes directly to the military. We have no choice in the matter."

Slabaugh figures he has made a positive contribution whenever his block letter sign compels a driver to stop for just an instant to ponder its message.

"I'm not saying people have to agree to the sign, I just want people to think."

"If people weren't so gullible, it would help. The greatest danger to our form of government is people who are willing to let others do their thinking for them."

The student of history might recognize the link between Slabaugh's roadside message and the verdicts handed down against those Germans found guilty of war atrocities at the close of the Nuremberg trials.

"The German war criminals argued that they could not be guilty because they were merely acting as obedient citizens," explains Slabaugh. "But the jurors said they had a higher responsibility than that, and sentenced them for 'crimes against humanity.'"



NEIGHBORS



Simply stated, the horrible lesson of Hitler's Germany must make all citizens wary of acceding blindly to the demands of their government, says Slabaugh.

Just as the acquiescence of the German people led to the Holocaust, he says, the blind assent given by citizens to today's unprecedented military build-ups could very well lead to a global catastrophe.

It's not that our government leaders are evil, Slabaugh points out, it's just that they are often misguided by the profit motive that shapes much of American society.

"You just can't make money off of peace," he maintains. "How many paid lobbyists do we have for peace?"

Slabaugh and his family erected their sign about six years ago with the encouragement of an Ann Arbor group called the War Tax Dissidents, some of whom refuse to willingly pay federal income taxes as long as they are used for military preparations.

Many of the protesters deposit money owed to the government in a separate bank account, which is then eventually confiscated by the Internal Revenue Service.

Slabaugh chooses to limit his tax contribution "legally" by declaring a large number of allowances and writing off the very predictable losses of his feeder pig business.

"But that's not a satisfactory solution," admits Slabaugh, who says he would prefer to support the "many good things" that are also financed by federal tax dollars.

The tax resistance group which Slabaugh supports has long advocated the establishment of a Peace Tax Fund, which would allow citizens to earmark their IRS payments specifically for "peaceful" government programs.

Taxpayers would find the peace option on their 1040 forms, much like an existing box which allows citizens to contribute funds for Presidential campaigns. Once all tax returns have been filed each year, explains Slabaugh, the U.S. Attorney General's office would determine the percentage of income tax payments which are designated for peaceful government programs.

"The money could then go to activities that try to prevent war instead of what we're doing now, which is carrying a big stick and telling them to say 'uncle.'"



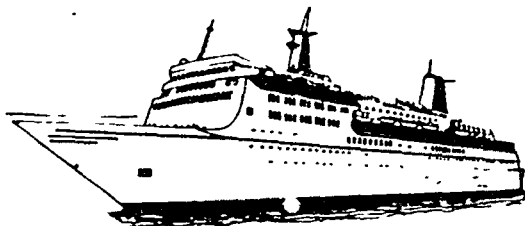
Dan Slabaugh is a man who speaks out against nuclear weapons (opposite page) and practices as a Mennonite pastor (far above, with Mary Slabaugh, left, and Chima Uzor). He tends to his pigs (near above) as part of his retirement program

Please turn to Slabaugh on page 6

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Slabaugh

Continued from page 6

For Slabaugh, who will retire as supervisor of the hematology department at Ann Arbor's St. Joseph Mercy Hospital later this year, pacifism is not a cause adopted late in life. His fervent distaste for military solutions was deeply ingrained in his personality as he grew up among the Mennonites in rural Indiana.

Slabaugh was in the second year of a mechanical engineering program at Purdue University when he was drafted by the U.S. Army in the fall of 1942. On religious grounds he was granted the status of "conscientious objector," thus becoming one of only about 10,000 Americans who refused to bear arms during World War II.

He served his country instead as a surveyor for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, helping to construct a dam in the Black Hills of South Dakota. The wartime detail actually cost Slabaugh \$35 a month for room and board, a bill that was paid on his behalf by the Mennonite Church.

Strangely, perhaps, Slabaugh never felt truly oppressed because of his uncommon views during the war.

"Privately, people would come up and pat you on the back," he remembers. "But publicly, they would curse you to your face."

Support for his pacifistic views came from the most unlikely sources. Slabaugh says he was once amazed when an Army colonel on temporary leave praised him for his refusal to make war and advised him to stick to his principles.

"The fellow had tears in his eyes," he recalls.

Once his surveying work was completed, Slabaugh was assigned to work at a Pennsylvania mental hospital. The job introduced him to the medical profession, which he would later join after training as a medical technician at a Detroit sanitarium.

Slabaugh was released from government service in 1946 when his father died. Instead of continuing his college education, he helped raise his younger brother and sister until they graduated from high school. He finally graduated in 1953 from a Mennonite Church college in Goshen, Ind.

His medical internship brought him to Detroit, where he and his wife Ethel were married the next year. Deciding to raise their family in more familiar country surroundings, the couple looked farther and farther west until they found 44 acres of land which was then selling for a modest \$350 an acre.

The property would become the home of Sun Valley Farm, which now boasts a 120-sow "feeder pig" business that Slabaugh describes as his "retirement program." The feeder pigs are sold at 40-50 pounds to "finishing farmers" who fatten up the porkers with grain and prepare them for market.

But even as he is tending his pigs, Slabaugh's mind is never far away from the perils that endanger the whole planet.

"Every morning when I go out to do the chores, I realize the only reason we're alive is because of God's restraining force over the powers of evil."

Slabaugh takes a rather fatalistic approach to nuclear disaster, which he believes may be one of God's options should mankind prove itself unworthy of redemption.

"God is not the author of death, He is the author of life. When society reaches the point that it is not worth saving, He'll just take His hands off. It'll be our fault



Dan Slabaugh

and not His. And if he says we're ready (for destruction), who am I to say 'no?'"

Slabaugh downplays his role as a member of the clergy. Every Sunday morning, he meets in Ann Arbor with a small congregation comprised mainly of local college students.

The Sunday gatherings are admittedly "informal," says Slabaugh. "Everyone is involved in worship, all of us have equal access to God. The role of the pastor is downplayed intentionally. The Lord's work goes on despite a lot of us."

But even with his humble approach to religion, one should never underestimate the underlying strength of Slabaugh's Mennonite convictions.

"The bottom line is that the Scriptures tell us that to love God and love your neighbor is the most important commandment," concludes Slabaugh. "And you can't love your neighbor very well by having him killed."

Slabaugh hopes people will keep that in mind whenever they drive past the Sun Valley Farm.

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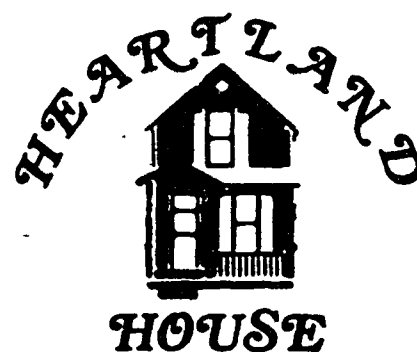
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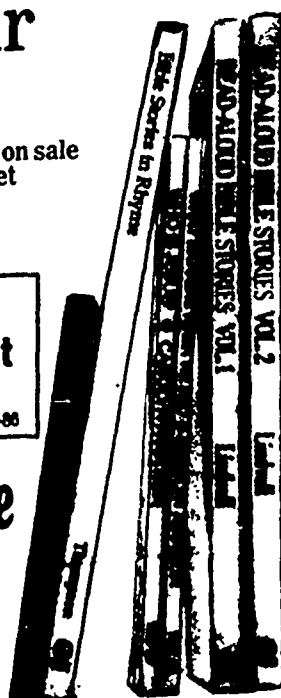
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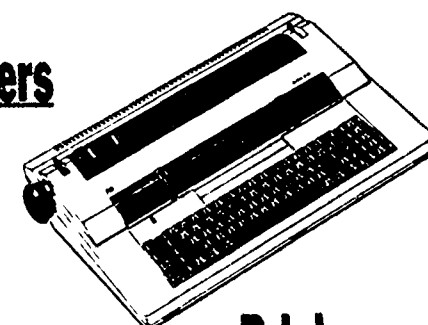
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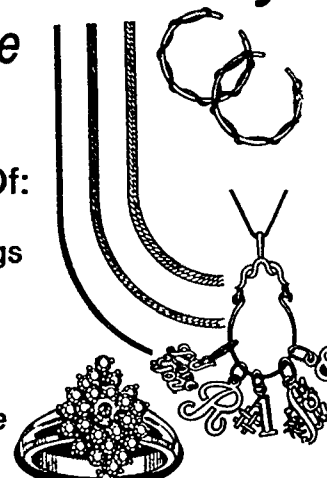
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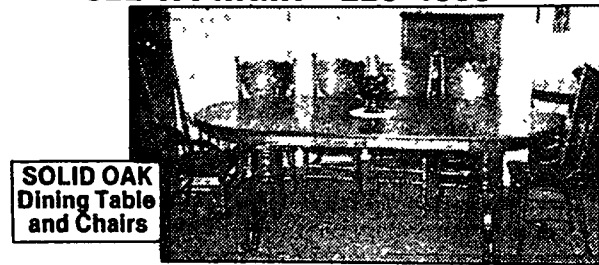
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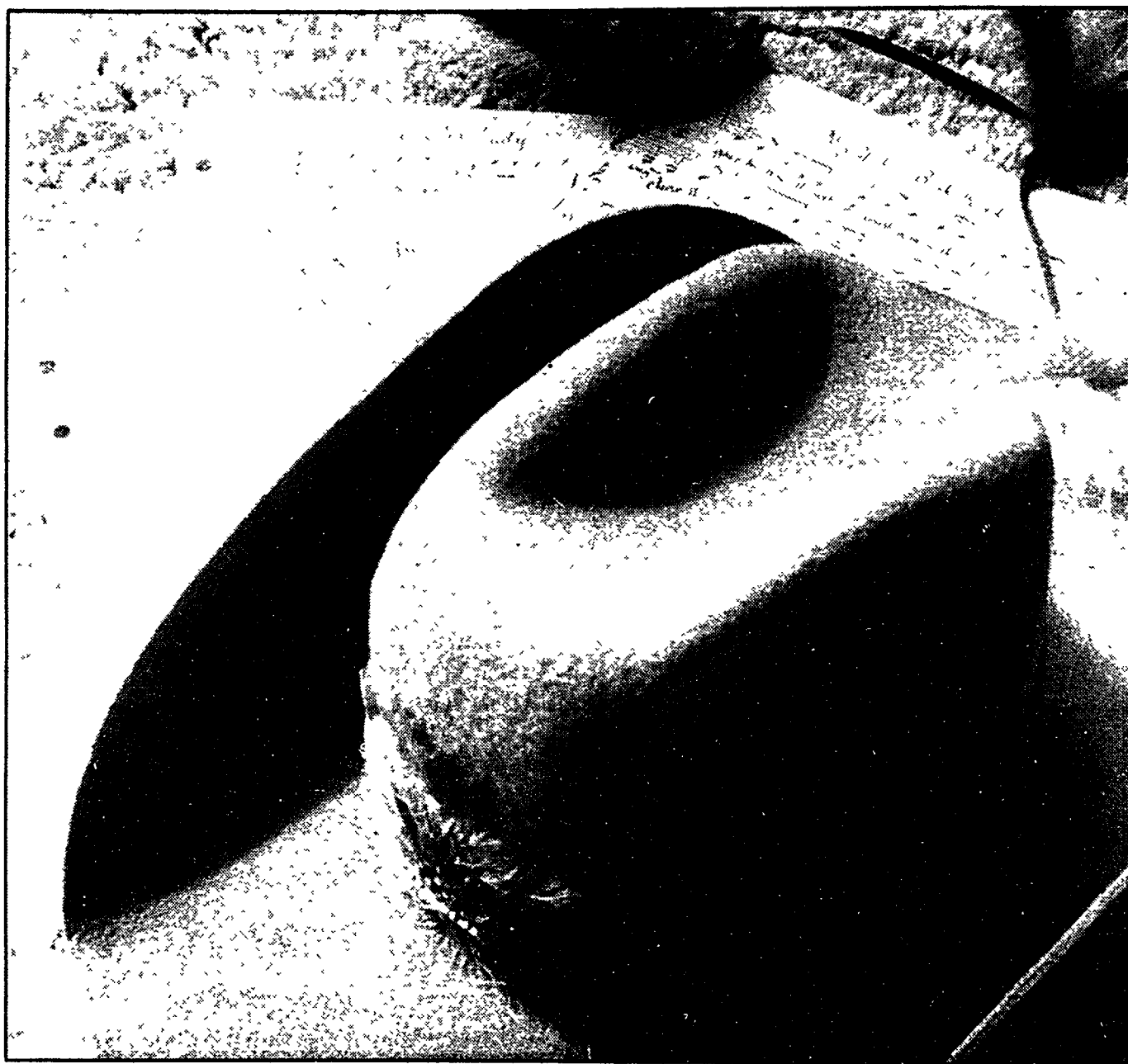
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Marsha Dee (opposite page) lives a life that's full of peaks and valleys and reflected in her music



Marsha Dee:

Anybody need a new 'lady'?

*Story by Phil Jerome
Photography by Jerry Zolynsky*

"Does anybody here need a new old lady?
One who still looks good, needs to be somebody's baby

*I like a strong man weak and a weak man strong
Who can keep me satisfied and love me right or wrong
Does anybody here need a new old lady?"*

Marsha Dee loves that song.

She should. She wrote it in 1979 and recorded it in 1981. Saw it rise to No. 8 on the local country-western charts in October of that year.

Unfortunately, she also sold the rights to "New Old Lady" to a publishing company which subsequently went broke but under some quirk of the law retained the rights to the song.

"That's been the story of my life," says Marsha Dee, a 1968 Northville High School graduate who currently resides in the Novi Meadows Mobile Home Park.

"There have been a lot of peaks and valleys. I manage to do something really stupid about once every other month.

"'New Old Lady' hit No. 8 on the charts in the Detroit area, and I've earned a grand total of \$30.39 in royalties plus whatever I could get from selling singles for a dollar apiece in bars where I was singing.

"A lot of peaks and valleys."

Marsha Dee is her real name . . . at least part of her real name. Her whole real name is Marsha Dee Gruesbeck.

And she's been singing ever since she and a group of her high school friends formed a folk group called the "Hi-Timers," performing around town in local festivals and nursing homes.

"Mostly 'Peter, Paul and Mary' stuff," she says. "We never got paid or anything.

"I sang in the high school chorus, but I didn't do too many musicals. I did some operettas, but always in the chorus. I was basically shy. Still am."

She also wrote her first song while she was in high school — "Where's Daddy?"

*"Where's Daddy? Is he still sleepin'?
I turn my head to hide my weepin'."*

"My music teacher really knocked it down. Discouraged me," she recalls.

A year after graduating she sent the lyrics and music to "Where's Daddy?" along with a check for \$160 to a publishing house in California — one of those places that promises to publish your song and tries to get it played on radio stations.

"They made a demo with their own studio people and musicians," she recalls. "Sent me a couple of copies and said they tried to peddle the rest to disk jockeys out in California.

"They also sent me a check for \$2 in royalties. One



"The two months before the bills forced us to close (the Opry) were the best years of my life. We had Johnny Paycheck, Conway Twitty, Ronnie Milsaps, Merle Haggard. They were the headliners and I was one of the opening acts. My name was right up there in lights on the marquis with the rest of them. You really haven't lived until you've seen your name in lights."

check for \$2. I've still got it, too. But I like playing the record from time to time. To see the record spinning around on the stereo and hear your own song coming out just might have been worth \$160."

Instead of going to college after high school, Marsha Dee went to work . . . mostly in factories around the Northville/Novi area. "Had to make some money," she explains.

"I used to bring my guitar to work and sing to everybody during lunch to brighten up the day. Then we'd go back to work and I'd be thinkin' up songs while I was makin' shower doors.

She also did a lot of traveling. Moving around the country — Kentucky, Tennessee, Colorado — and "losin' at love."

The dream of becoming a country/western singer remained strong, however. And her big break came in 1979 when she ran a "singer looking for a band" ad in the paper and received a call from a man named Lowell Beasley, who, although not a musician, became her manager and promoter.

It was the start of the glory years for Marsha Dee.

"He just hustled the heck out of me," she recalls fondly. "Lining up engagements, serving as my manager."

And lining up backers to open the Michigan Opry, a short-lived Michigan version of the original Opry in Nashville, in the old State Theater in Wayne.

"The two months before the bills forced us to close were the best years of my life," she recalls. "We had Johnny Paycheck, Conway Twitty, Ronnie Millsaps, Merle Haggard. They were the headliners and I was one of the opening acts. My name was right up there in lights on the marquis with the rest of them."

"You really haven't lived until you've seen your name up in lights."

Despite the failure of Michigan Opry, things continued to go well for Marsha Dee. Moving on with her own band to Lucille's, a country/western emporium in Canton, she did "what I've always dreamed of doing — singing regularly in a bar.

"It was a real nice place, too," she recalls. "I've sung in a lot of dives. I was singing in one place up near Pontiac that had kind of a rough reputation. My mother really wanted to come hear me sing, and I'd been there about a month without any trouble, so I told her she could come on my last night there."

"Wouldn't you know it, that was the night three women got drunk and started throwing beer bottles all over the place."

"But Lucille's wasn't like that. It was a real nice place. The kinda place you wouldn't be embarrassed to have your mother come to hear you sing."

"The two years I spent at Lucille's were super. I was singing six nights a week, and that's kinda tough. I got blisters on my vocal cords and had to take some time off. But I made a real good living . . . and had a real good time. Just doin' what I always wanted to do."

The steady work at Lucille's came to an end in 1982. It ended in one of those 'falling outs' which are an occupational hazard in the band business. Marsha Dee still harbors bad feelings about the break-up, although she doesn't like to discuss them. "There's nothing to be gained by that," she says.

And since that time the work has been tougher and tougher to find.

"I've done a lot of benefits," she says. "I did a benefit for the Ronald McDonald House a few years ago. I was in a talent contest in Northville once. Finished first and won a shower massager. I'd been hoping for \$100 or something like that."

"Work hasn't been too steady, but I've got a real engagement coming up," she reports. "I'm scheduled to sing with Paul Webb and the Webb-Howell Express, one of my favorite bands, at Shane's in Ypsilanti on May 27, 28 and 29. I hope my fans come out to see me."

The dream dies hard. Why does she do it? Why does she push forward, hoping to make a living as a country/western singer?

"Maybe I'm just a glutton for punishment," she laughs.

"You know, I don't have as many stars in my eyes as I used to. I'm much more realistic now. But I don't want to be 80-years-old sitting in a rocking chair someday and have doubts about whether I gave it my best shot."

"Did you know Kenny Rogers was older than I am when he really made it big? I still cling to that. I still cling to the hope that someday the right door will open up."

"But even if it never happens. Even if I never manage to hit it big in this business, I'll still have my memories. 'New Old Lady.' No. 8 on the charts. Seeing my name up in lights."

"And the records, of course. When you hear your own song and your own voice coming off a record, it's something special. A real thrill. Like seeing a deer running through the forest."



Beverly Bastian (below, right and opposite page) applies her talent and dedication to the ice in the form of figure skating



Beverly Bastian:

Grace and beauty on ice skates

Story by Neil Geoghegan Photography by Jerry Zolynsky

Northville Township resident Beverly Bastian was always attracted to the grace and beauty of figure skating. But circumstances never allowed her to live out that dream as a youngster.

She began taking lessons, at the urgence of her husband, in 1971 at the age of 24 and quickly impressed everyone with her natural ability and dedication. Within a few years, Bastian decided it was time for a little competition, but she didn't have the confidence to get in front of a large group of people and perform all alone — the way solo figure skaters always do.

But then she came across "precision team ice skating" and it was perfect for her. That was over a decade ago and things surely have progressed for Bastian and her dream of being a skater.

"When I first started it was solo skating but never competitively," Bastian admitted. "I just feel more secure with a bunch of people around me."

On the weekend of April 11-12, Bastian performed at the United States Figure Skating Association's 1986 Precision Skating National Championships in Boston

along with 20 other teammates. Bastian's team, called the Detroit Royals, placed second in the nation.

The Royals skate out of the Detroit Skating Club in West Bloomfield in the Adult classification (ages 25 and up), and are recognized as one of the finest teams in the country. A precision skating team consists of 20 to 24 participants and an alternate. Each four minute program can be paralleled to a sort of winter version of water ballet.

"It's just a matter of making different patterns on the ice in cooperation with your teammates," Bastian explained. "The more patterns you make — like circles, blocks and straight lines — the better. That's basically what we do, but it's all done in time to music."

Members of the Royals come from all over the metro Detroit area, but there are other teams in Michigan. Wyandotte, Ann Arbor and Midland all have their own teams.

"Precision skating has been around for a long time but as far as competitions, it's a new thing that is just getting going and becoming more popular," Bastian said.

Prior to the nationals, the Royals were perfect in

NEIGHBORS



regional competitions, finishing first every time in events during the 1985-86 season from last September to April. First there was a number one finish at the local competition in Wyandotte, then a win at the Mid-America event in Frazer. After another first in Midland, the Royals won the Midwestern Regionals in St. Clair Shores on March 15 to qualify for the Nationals at Boston University.

"The local competitions are really just to get everybody geared up for the Midwesterns and the Nationals," Bastian admitted. "But it was very satisfying to compete four times and come up with wins in all four."

As the season wound down, and the nationals drew closer, the Royals began to step up the practice time, which means Bastian had to reserve a lot more spare time to skating.

"Because the top-notch competition was so close, we were skating two or three times a week," she said. "Usually, it was just every Sunday night."

It was 14 years ago that Bastian, while watching a hockey game, decided to give figure skating a shot.

"I said to my husband, 'I'd really like to take skating lessons,' and he said 'well, check into it' — and I did," she explained. "It's something I've always wanted to do but back when I was growing up in

Detroit, the rich kids were the only ones who could afford to skate indoors and take private lessons."

After a few years of lessons, Bastian heard of a precision team in Garden City for adult women named the Ice Skates. She joined and was a member of the team from 1979 to 1982. She joined another team in Livonia for a year and then switched to the Berkley Royal Blades. Eventually she made the Detroit Royals a few years ago, and last season the team made it to the nationals in Cleveland, placing fourth overall.

But in Boston, the team improved to second and has already set sights on next year's competition. The two-time defending National Champs from Acton, Mass., better watch out.

"It was great in Boston," Bastian pointed out. "The Acton team was really good, and it gives us something to shoot for. I think the team did really well but I sure was nervous — I'm always nervous during a big competition like that."

Bastian has also been involved in the Southfield Ice Show for the past six years, and every year skating seems to take up more and more of her time — but she is not complaining.

"I'm very proud of what I do, and I enjoy it very much."

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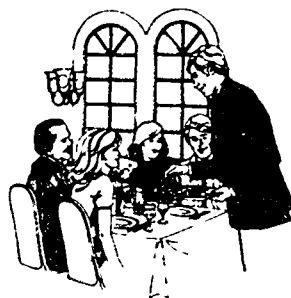
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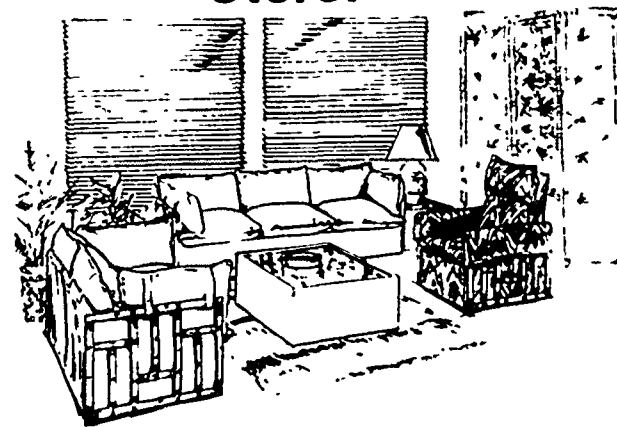
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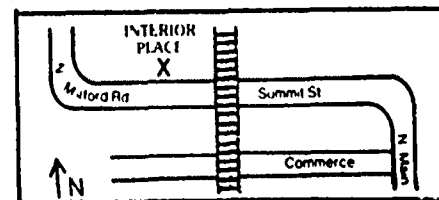
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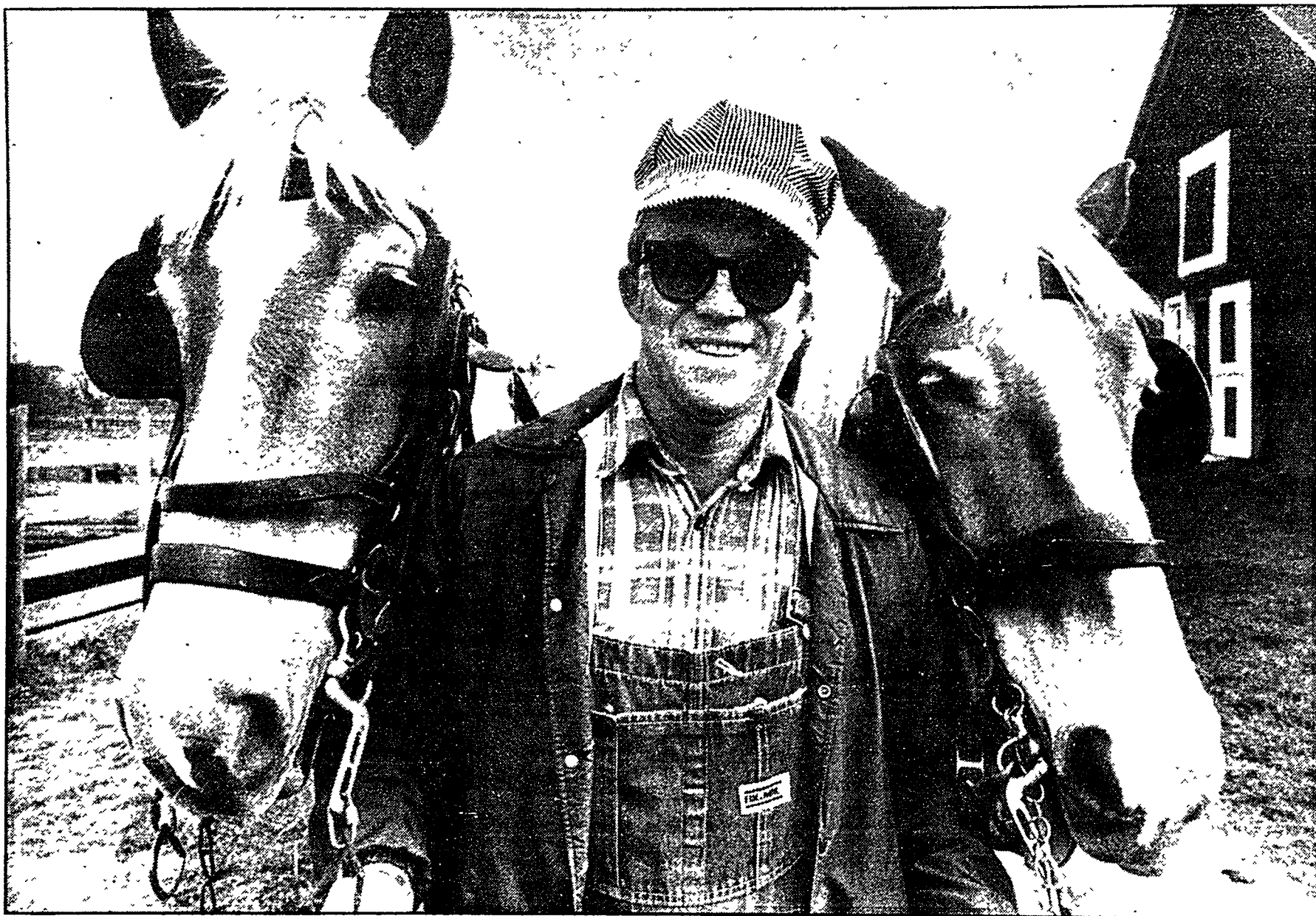
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John Beemer:

Country 'boy' in the suburbs

Story by Michele M. Fecht Photography by Jerry Zolynsky

In the quiet hours of the morning on the first day of May, the rainclouds which drenched the earth the previous evening begin to scurry toward the west as the sun pushes its way through to the small farm below.

The warm, yellow rays filter through the cracks in the side of the barn, stirring the inhabitants from their night-long slumber.

The yapping from the chicken house announces the arrival of another day to the pigs, goats and sheep nestled in their hay beds. Even the barn cats are roused from their perches.

At half past 7, John Beemer, keeper of the flock, begins his rounds. Buckets of feed are poured into troughs and quickly devoured by a half-dozen piglets not quite 2 months old. The kids — small baby goats hardly old enough to peek through the slats in their stall — scramble over one another to get to the breakfast pail.

Scooping a little black lamb into his arms, Beemer bottle feeds the soft, cuddly infant (a triplet) while the rest of the flock hovers over the water dish.

Near the front of the barn, the two dairy cows, Star and Molly, start kickin' up a fuss — a warning to John that it's time for milking.

Such is the start of John Beemer's day as farm supervisor at Maybury State Park.

Despite the demands of his menagerie, Beemer delights in the tranquility of the early morning hours. By 10 a.m., he'll be taking a busload of preschoolers through the various barns showing off rabbits, chickens and turkeys as well as the pigs, cows, sheep and goats.

Beemer has been the bulwark behind the Northville-based farm since its inception some eight years ago.

A 23-year veteran of the Department of Natural Resources, Beemer was a park ranger at the Pinckney Recreation Area when the state approached him about starting the farm.

Having spent nearly 13 years as a ranger at various camp grounds, Beemer notes he initially turned down the job because it was in Wayne County. Born and raised on a farm in the Big Rapids area, he says he equated Wayne County with Detroit. A visit to the 40-acre site changed his mind.

The sprawling farm is tucked alongside the wide expanse of Wayne County's only state park. Formerly the site of the Maybury TB Sanatorium, the farm has become a mecca for suburban and city schoolchildren and visitors who have never been face-to-face with a beef bull, witnessed sheep shearing first hand or sampled homegrown farm produce.

Beemer estimates that during the year, some 70-80,000 families will tour the farm



along with 10,000 schoolchildren. The six weeks from the first of May to mid-June are the most hectic for Beemer and his two assistants, Julie Inglis and Karen Winalis, due to the large numbers of school groups scheduling tours.

"We've had about a 5 to 10 percent increase in attendance every year since I've been here," Beemer notes. "In fact, we've had to turn away school groups."

Clad in overalls, with his red hair tucked beneath a conductor's cap, Beemer looks the part of a third generation farmer. With his friendly manner and wry sense of humor, he can make even the stuffiest city slicker feel at home on the farm.

The longtime park ranger admits he's always been a farmer — even during his 13-year stint at various camp grounds.

"I still had enough farming in my blood that I'd go back home whenever I got the chance," Beemer says, noting that his family's 100-acre farm in Morley (near Big Rapids) now is managed by his brother.

While the opportunity to return to farming lured Beemer to Maybury, the uniqueness of the post has kept him there for nearly a decade — and likely for many more years to come.

"I've had many opportunities to leave for other jobs," he says, while staring across his freshly-plowed fields. "But there's no other farm like this in the state."

"I'm the only park ranger who does this."

Aside from the career benefits, Beemer says farm life has had a tremendous influence on his family.

"It's given us a lot of freedom," he says. "Our sons have had a lot of experiences growing up that I had . . . and that most children don't get."

Beemer, his wife Norma, and their three sons, Patrick, 16, Matthew, 13, and Timothy, 9, live in a large Victorian home adjacent to the farm. Ironically, William H. Maybury, the Detroitier who founded the TB sanatorium, died in the home in 1931.

With their many farm animals, 40 acres of fields and tens of thousands of visitors, the Beemers have carved out a life unique to their suburban neighbors.

With three boys, both John and Norma are active in Boy Scouts (she's a den mother and he's a cub master). Norma also is an active volunteer in the Northville Public Schools, which their three sons attend.

"Both of us really enjoy children," he notes, explaining the warm welcome students receive upon entering the farm.

"Try to get the kids involved. That's my theory," Beemer says.

While the animals are the farm's biggest attraction, Beemer's farming methods also are a sight to behold. When he's not tending to a pregnant cow, chasing a wandering turkey or taking first graders through the rabbit house, Beemer most likely can be found in the fields with his two draft horses, Sam and Sarge.

Though the farming technique is primitive, Beemer explains he does not have to make a profit on his crops — which include hay, oats, corn and wheat — and can therefore toil the land in the same way his grandfather did.

In fact, he uses the same Oliver plow his grandfather used on his farm some 75 years ago. Though its wooden handles are worn from nearly a century of use, the plow's 12-inch blade continues to turn over the rich black earth.

"I use this method strictly because the horses need exercise and people wouldn't stop and talk with me if I used a tractor."

Visitors are welcome to walk alongside the park ranger while he works in the fields. For those who can't tell the difference between a manure spreader and a plow, Beemer is a storehouse of information.

Replacement parts for his antique equipment are made by Amish farmers in both the Big Rapids area and in Apple Creek, Ohio.

Though the state considers his post a 9-to-5 job, Beemer's the first to admit there's no punching a clock on the farm.

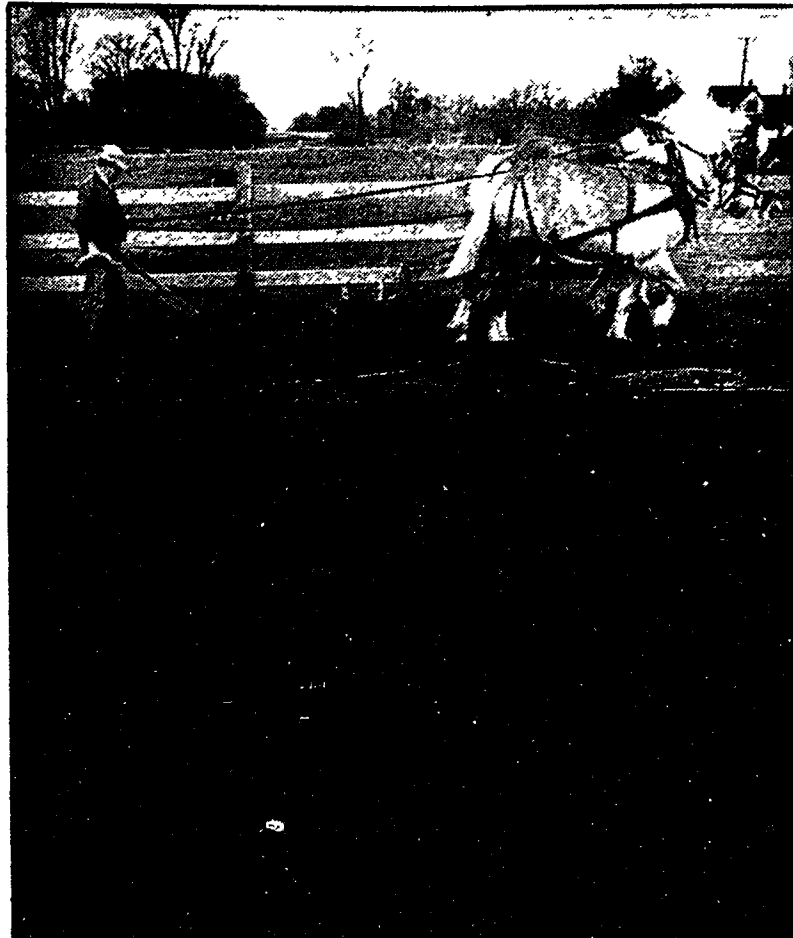
With three pregnant sheep and a beef bull expecting in June, Beemer is up most mornings at 3 a.m. to check on the mothers-to-be.

"It's very easy to become attached to these animals," he says, while rescuing a pig wedged in the corner of her pen.

Perhaps that is why this suburban farmer bottle feeds the little black lamb each morning. Beemer explains the tiny lamb was one of three triplets he helped deliver last March.

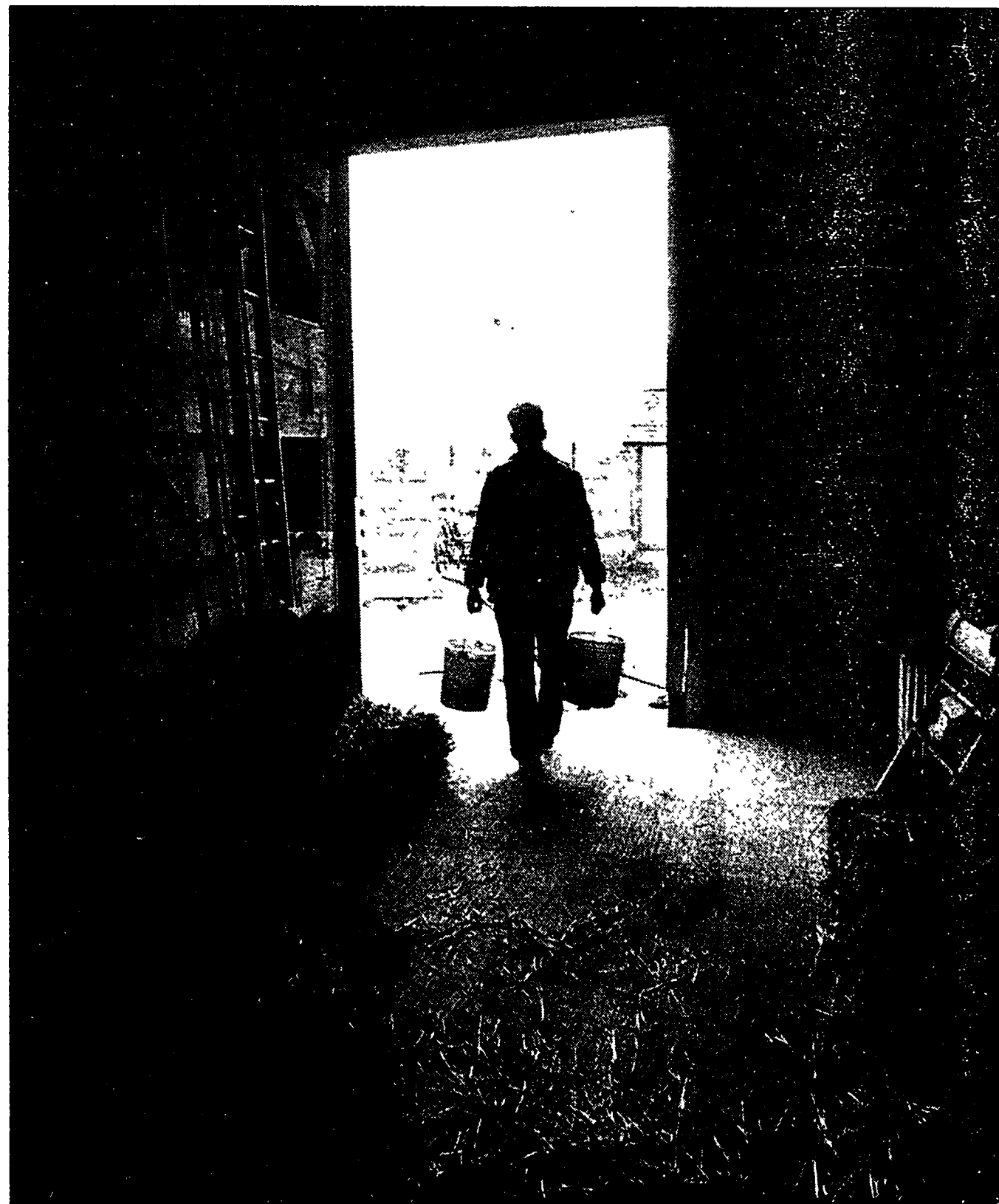
"That was the first time I helped deliver a lamb," he says. "The vet couldn't get here soon enough, so I had to take charge."

"Farming is like that. It's full of new experiences."



"I've had many opportunities to leave for other jobs. But there's no other farm like this in the state. I'm the only park ranger who does this."

John Beemer's day starts early and includes all of the usual farm chores. But he still has time to explain the workings of a farm and its inhabitants to the many school children who visit him (opposite page, below right)





Josephine Spagnuolo and Mary Smith are familiar figures in the Northville community. They regularly share a meal in downtown eateries, sit on one of the many benches in town, enjoying the passing scene and the warmth of spring days, or stroll together to the post office or stores.

Josephine (with glasses at right), whose late husband Joe Spagnuolo owned the business now run by grandson, Jim Spagnuolo, and known as The Liquor Shoppe on Main Street, continues to live alone above the store.

Mary, who has been alone since her mother died several years ago, still lives in the family home and works parttime in the high school cafeteria.

For both, the sharing of many hours together staves off the loneliness of solitary living.



Josephine Spagnuolo and Mary Smith:

Having each other

Photography by Jerry Zolynsky

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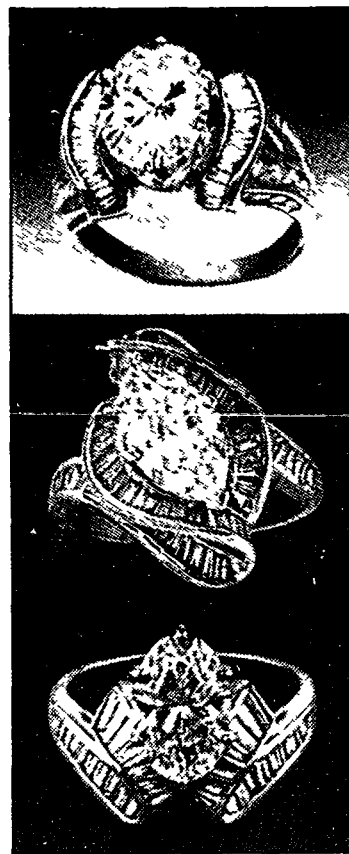
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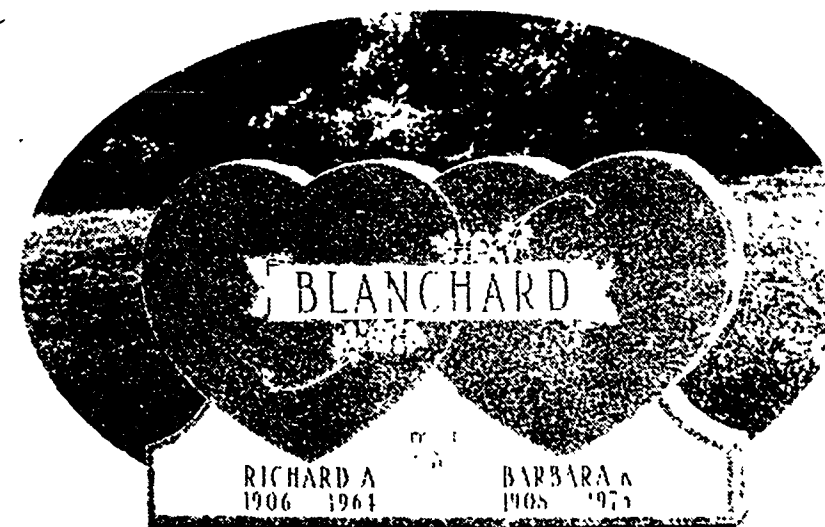
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"There are no vacations. Over the last holiday I had New Year's off and started back January 3. That was it. During spring break I was rehearsing around six hours a day."



Michelle Cote (above and right) teaches dance when she is not performing herself

Michelle Cote:

Hooked on Dance

Doing what she loves to do

Story by Bruce J. Martin Photography by Jerry Zolynsky

Remember the name: Michelle Cote. It's pronounced *Co-TAY*.

The lady can sing and she can act. But what she does best is dance, as in ballet, tap, jazz, classical, modern, left, right, up, down, kick-two-three-four, *et cetera*.

"All I want to do is make a living doing what I love to do, which is dance," she says. "I'm basically trying just to support myself."

Often a career in dance means moving to dance central: New York, New York, that is. And indeed, Cote, a Novi native, plans to test the waters of the Hudson this August. "I'll be spending a few weeks at some of the different studios in New York, mostly taking voice and dance training. If there are any auditions, I'll go to them."

While breaking into big-time Broadway shows is a formidable task, Cote thinks the present is a very good time for opportunities in the field.

"It's great. There's so much going on with an emphasis on dance," she says. "Commercials, musicals, videos

"I like to perform live best. Really my dream is to be on Broadway in a musical."

Cote lists "contemporary-type" shows such as *Chorus Line* and Bernadette Peters' latest showcase, *Song And Dance* as current favorites.

While waiting for her first big break, Cote has experienced quite a few not-so-little breaks already. For the last two years she has performed in the annual Music Hall holiday production of Tchaikowsky's "The Nutcracker."

As a second-year student at Marygrove College (she graduated from Novi High School in 1984), Cote is able to work with Iacob Lascu, whose Birmingham ballet school puts on the *Nutcracker*, accompanied by the Detroit



Symphony Orchestra. Among the principals who have appeared in the production with Cote are some of the best-known ballet masters in the country: Merrill Ashley, Sean Lavey, Cynthia Harvey and Christopher D'Amboise.

"But I never wanted to be a ballerina," she says. "Above all, I really just want to entertain. But you have to be an accomplished ballet dancer to do any other kind very well. Ballet is the basis of all dance."

At Marygrove recently, Cote got the chance to strut her stuff in quite different styles. In the college's "Spring Concert," she performed in *Concerto of Four*, a classical-modern dance for four dancers in four sections of varying tempos. *Concerto of Four* is choreographed by Judy Malino, ballet mistress of the Detroit City Dance Company, which currently is rehearsing the composition. "It's modern with a little bit of ballet. In one I do a duet, the others are all four dancers together."

In another Spring Concert piece, *Breezin'*, Cote performed with nine others a 15-minute jazz piece accompanied only by one percussionist using exotic African instruments. "It went over pretty well," Cote says. "It depends on what you like. I like seeing people's reaction with something like that. I like performing in a range of styles."

"On stage you have to make it look easy; that's what they want. There are a lot of people who can do the steps. To make it look easy is the hard part."

Cote also has appeared in a Flint production of "The King And I" in the coveted part of Eliza, who leads the Orientalized musical-within-a-musical based on "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Next on her agenda is the Performing Arts Academy's annual recital June 20-21.

"I started at the Performing Arts Academy when I was

Please turn to Cote on page 6

Cote

Continued from page 5

nine. At first I studied jazz, then through the years added tap and ballet," she says.

Now Cote teaches two classes at the academy. "I'd been a teaching apprentice since I was 14, and I attended teachers training at Kent State. I took this job part-time while I'm in school when the regular ballet teacher was having a baby.

"I like it a lot," she adds. "Once I'm through performing, which I'd like to do as long as I can, I'd like to teach."

Considering her three dance classes at college and the ones she teaches, making it look easy can't be too easy. "There are no vacations," she says. "Over the last holiday I had New Year's off and started back January 3. That was it. During spring break I was rehearsing around six hours a day.

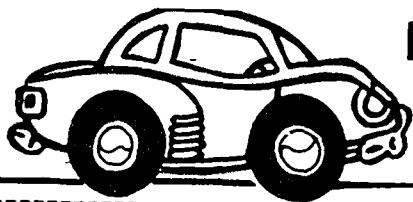
"I usually get pretty sore, but it's not like pain. I've been lucky. I've never really been badly hurt," she says. "Also, I have a minor in human ecology, so I understand about nutrition. Even if I'm not dancing, I can help other dancers with problems like anorexia.

"A lot of the kids I teach at the studio already are weight-conscious, the ones in their teens, and sometimes I'll advise them on making sure they eat right."

Cote believes that type of education is just one of the ways dance instruction can help young people. "Dance seems always to be treated as an extracurricular, but I think it's very important," she says. "It teaches discipline and punctuality — if they're late they can't work out; they have to watch.

"It helps them coordinate motor movement. It's such a relief to get away from your desk; and I'm sure it would help with their schoolwork.

"It's something, once you start, you get hooked on it."

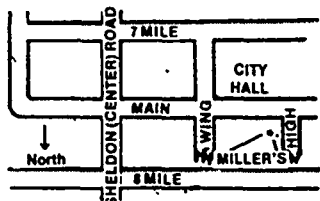


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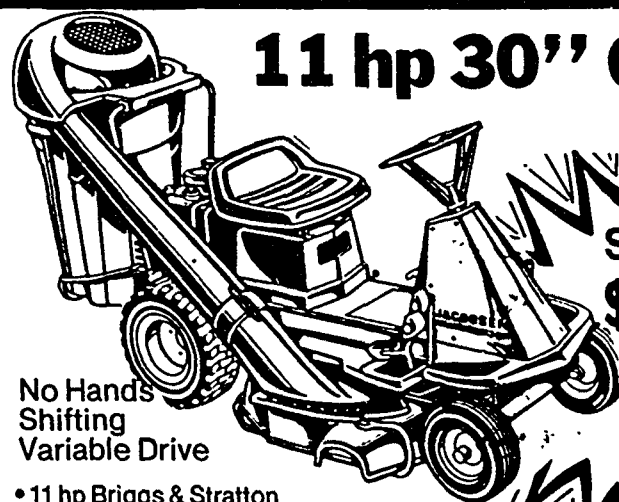
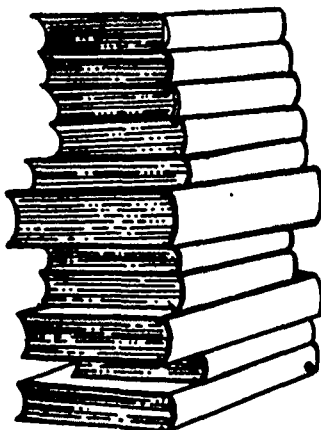
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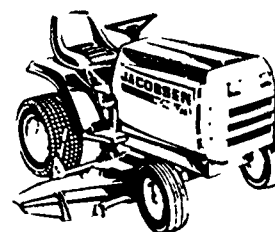
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While he's relieved that his suit against Johnson & Johnson Products Inc., claiming that his wife died of toxic shock syndrome caused by its brand of tampon, is over, John Martin is disappointed that the jury "missed the message."

"I feel good that I had the settlement (from Proctor & Gamble). We gave it all we could have — I couldn't have lived with myself if I hadn't done that. We owed that to her," the Northville resident said, summing up his feelings after the jury reached its decision April 9.

"The opposition brought it up every day," Martin said of his settlement with Proctor & Gamble, maker of Rely tampons, who had settled with Martin before the trial.

According to testimony at the trial, Ina (Sue) Martin had received a free sample of Rely, and a partially used box of that brand of tampons was found among the items she took along when they went to California to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary in August, 1980.

Martin testified that he was certain his wife was using an o.b. tampon when examined in a San Francisco hospital where she was taken after she became weak and feverish and was treated for a virus, and it was the brand in her purse.

Realizing she was getting much worse, Martin recalled, they flew back to Detroit, taking Sue directly to Ford Hospital.

Sue, Martin recounted, "got very, very sick" as they visited Yosemite, and they returned to San Francisco on the Saturday. On the Monday they flew back to Detroit.

"It was so devastating — you could see her going downhill before your eyes," he remembered.

"They say it was a mystery then and it's a mystery now," Martin said. While they could have known about toxic shock, Martin said that neither the hospital in California nor Ford Hospital was aware at the time. His research, he added, revealed that the tampon industry itself knew about it in 1975.

It was not until after his wife's death, Martin said, that a doctor from the hospital called to say that toxic shock was the cause of death.

However, Martin said bitterly, the physician refused to testify at the trial. He has been told, he added, that the hospital is using her records to teach about toxic shock.

"Susie — she was always Susie and Sue at school — and I had always been together until that September. We grew up in the same neighborhood, worked in the public library and got married in Columbus, Ohio," Martin explained.

Both were teachers. Martin is a ceramics teacher at Dearborn Fordson High School. His wife was a learning disabilities teacher and had gone back to teaching in 1975 as their sons were growing up.

"It was so frustrating, they made me look like I was lying. They were really tough," Martin recalled, noting that Johnson & Johnson had "the best lawyers in the country."

"They said I could not have been in the examining room in the hospital in San Francisco and seen the tampon string — but I was," he reiterated.

"The defense put up a smoke screen from the beginning," he said, referring to references to his Rely settlement.

Johnson & Johnson's attorney in the trial contended that it would have been virtually impossible for Martin to have known what type of tampon his wife was wearing. Rely was taken off the market less than a month after Sue's death.

Martin said his lawyer is now looking over the court transcripts before deciding whether to appeal the decision.

The Martins moved to Whisperwood subdivision in Northville in 1980 from Livonia. John Martin said his neighbors had been "very supportive" when his wife died. Afterward, he "bought a microwave and I and the boys just kept going."

Noting that he felt he and his sons "have been on hold for all those years since Sue's death," Martin said he and the boys are "real close" but that the trial had taken a toll.

What is frustrating to Martin is the fact he feels the jury missed the message.

He notes that a Consumers Report article questions if tampons are safer now.

It's important that they be labeled with a warning, Martin believes, but that message wasn't heard.

"I was hoping they would require better labeling," he said. "When you go to court, I always thought, when you were right, you would win" — but that didn't happen.

John Martin:

Being right doesn't mean you always win

Story by Jean Day Photography by Jerry Zolynsky



John Martin (right) and his late wife Sue (inset)



Rosalie Webb (right) with a photograph of her well-known son, Governor James Blanchard

Rosalie Webb: The state's 'First Mother'

Story by Marilyn Herald
Photography by John Galloway

Anyone fortunate enough to meet Rosalie Webb will quickly see where Michigan's Gov. James Blanchard gets his energy, his way with words and his genuine affinity for people. It's a simple case of heredity.

The slim, energetic and attractive woman who now resides at South Lyon's Colonial Acres Retirement Community happens to be the governor's mother. It is a fact that makes her proud but sometimes reticent.

"You learn quickly in politics that you have to be careful of what you say," Webb explained. "I usually don't mention my connection with him when I meet people. They find out from some other source."

Now married to retired engineer Baxter Webb, the charming 75-year-old with the ready smile said even her neighbors were unaware of her son's identity until recently. "When the lady next door heard that the governor's mother lived out here, she said, 'Well she doesn't live next to me. Her name is Webb.'"

Like most mothers, Webb thinks her children — "Jamie," as his mother still calls the governor, and his sister Suzanne Brook, who is coordinator for health and substance abuse for Lansing Public Schools — are pretty special.

"Their father left us when Jamie was 9 and Suzanne was 14, so there were just the three of us. We were very lucky that we had no personality clashes. Both my

children were easy to get along with and very cooperative. We stuck together and we always let each other know where we would be and when we would be home."

Young "Jamie" Blanchard was a go-getter right from the start, according to his mother. "He has endless energy, loves people, loves to meet people and will work three times as hard as anyone else when he wants to get something done."

"He is very organized. As a child, he always made a list of things he was going to do each day and he did them. He never complained if there wasn't someone to play with or said, 'I don't have anything to do.'"

"He started running for president of the sophomore class at Michigan State when he enrolled as a freshman. He made it a point to know people and lived in the dorm with the most students so he could know more (of them)."

"Jamie" Blanchard achieved his first political goal along with many others. He not only became president of the sophomore class, but of his senior class as well. In between, he was voted the "most outstanding" member of his junior class.

Webb's first indication that her son's interest in politics might be more than a passing fancy came during the 1952 election when Adlai Stevenson ran against Dwight Eisenhower.

Blanchard, then 10 years old, was fascinated with the hustle and bustle

Rosalie and husband Baxter (right) look over their photo album, which contain some photographs of Governor Blanchard as a child (below)



around the Democratic headquarters on Woodward Ave. near his home. It was during that time that he bought a Stevenson book entitled *How to Win an Election*. Politics suddenly became more interesting than his baseball card hobby.

"He'd bring home buttons and stickers and later got his first job, hanging Democratic circulars on doorknobs at 50 cents an hour. On election night, he took the score sheet from the newspaper and settled down in front of the TV to keep track of who was winning in the Congressional races.

"We had some friends over, a kind of election night party. He turned around from the TV and asked, 'When I go to Washington, will you come to my swearing in?' They all said, 'Oh, sure,' like it would never happen."

If it was just a child's dream at that moment, it was one destined to come true. Blanchard was elected to the U.S. Congress in 1974 and spent several years in Washington, D.C. before deciding to run for his state's highest office.

"He had always said he wanted to be a Congressman, never governor," his mother recalled.

But from age 10 on, right through high school and college, Blanchard never faltered as he conducted the business of a political career, according to Webb. She remembers that when he and his wife Paula moved out of Michigan so that he could attend law school at the University of Minnesota, he would not officially change his residency for fear that it would be questioned when he returned to the state to run for office. "He paid the more expensive outstate tuition fees (in Minnesota) in order to stay a Michigan resident. He was determined to come back and run for office.

"People ask why he went to Minnesota when the University of Michigan was right here. I tell them it was because I

went to Ohio State. My parents were very liberal people, but they were not tolerant about the University of Michigan and the football rivalry with Ohio State."

Though she spent a lot of time with her youngsters while they were growing up, Webb certainly hasn't limited herself or her interests to the successes of her children. After their father left, she worked as a receptionist and later as office manager for a group of ophthalmologists.

When her son was in high school, Rosalie Blanchard married Dr. Daniel Snyder, who died suddenly from a heart attack 3½ years later. The widow then took a civil service examination and became a social worker for Oakland County. She progressed from caseworker to supervisor and then division head before retirement.

She became Mrs. Webb in 1979 and moved easily into an active retirement. The Webbs are active square dancers who are now chairing the weekly square dance club at Colonial Acres. They also dance frequently at New Hudson's Rainbow Center and at The Holiday in Hartland.

That is, they dance in Michigan during the summer and early fall. In winter, it's off to Clearwater, Fla., where square dancing is also a pleasant pastime.

In addition, the Webbs enjoy attending "elderhostels," programs of education and entertainment for those over 60 which are offered during the summers by colleges and universities throughout the country.

"It is a week or more of study and recreation and you can pick your spot and what you want to study," Baxter Webb noted. "Colleges have some time in the summer when their facilities aren't fully utilized and it is a good time for them to plan classes and fun for seniors that help use their buildings."

"We've sung parts in a chorus in a Vermont college and learned about the "sign-

"I grew up in Columbus where my father and brother were attorneys. We were Democrats in a Republican area and there was plenty of politics discussed around the table at our house. I have lived on the fringes of politics most of my life."

ing chimps" (chimpanzees trained to communicate through American Sign Language) as well as speech and the parts of the brain at Washington State," his wife added. "One of our most interesting elderhostel experiences was in West Virginia. It was a patchwork of Appalachian experiences, including their music, dancing and religious cults.

"This summer we are going to participate in a program on Michigan and the press at Western Michigan University. We are also going to an elderhostel at Marietta, Ohio, which will center on the Ohio River.

"My mother's ancestors came up the river to settle in Ohio so it will be especially interesting to me. I grew up in Columbus where my father and brother were attorneys. We were Democrats in a

Republican area and there was plenty of politics discussed around the table at our house. I have lived on the fringes of politics most of my life."

Always interested in education, the Webbs said they were delighted that a recent South Lyon school millage passed. "Your teachers do a wonderful job," Mrs. Webb commented, adding that her husband's grandson, Brian Webb, was in the top 10 of the South Lyon High School Class of '85. He is now attending the University of Michigan.

Brian's sister, Karen Webb, is in her sophomore year at South Lyon High and recently participated in the chorus of "The King and I."

How did Gov. Blanchard's mother, who spent most of her adult life in Ferndale, come to reside in South Lyon's Colonial Acres Retirement Community? It was a simple case of getting tired of yard work and wanting to be nearer to friends.

"Baxter and I had a house on Lotus Lake in Waterford that we had remodeled. It had a nice yard with lots of shrubs to be trimmed. Most summers we were away a lot but during that one summer (1984), we stayed home a lot. The yard was beautiful but it took a lot of work to keep it that way.

"We came to Colonial Acres quite often to visit our long-time friends, Mabel and Roger Merrick, Genevieve and Frank Kuharich and Marian and Allan Fullenwider. One day I said it would be nice to live here some day and my husband said, 'Why wait?'

"So we bought this apartment and put our house on the market. It sold the next day."

That was nearly two years ago and the Webbs have not regretted their decision. They like South Lyon, its people, its schools and its library, which they support by being active members of the Friends of the South Lyon Public Library.

Jim Cutty:

Song and dance man

Photography by John Galloway

Music and dance lovers at Huron Valley Schools are well acquainted with Jim Cutty, choir director at Milford High School, where he has logged 16 of his 30 years in the school district.

Even after three decades of work, Cutty is happy with his job because, he says, it presents a challenge and his work is appreciated.

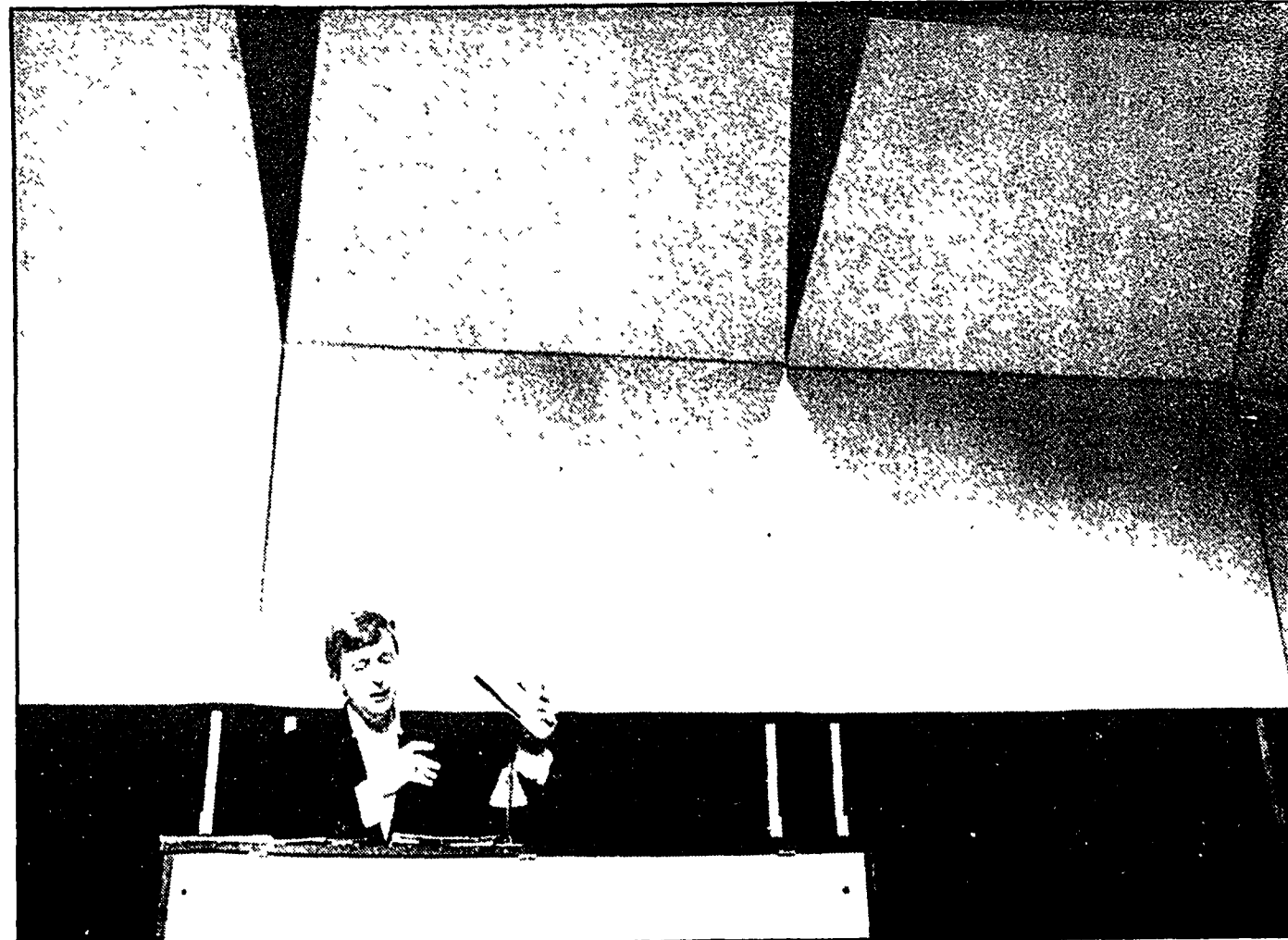
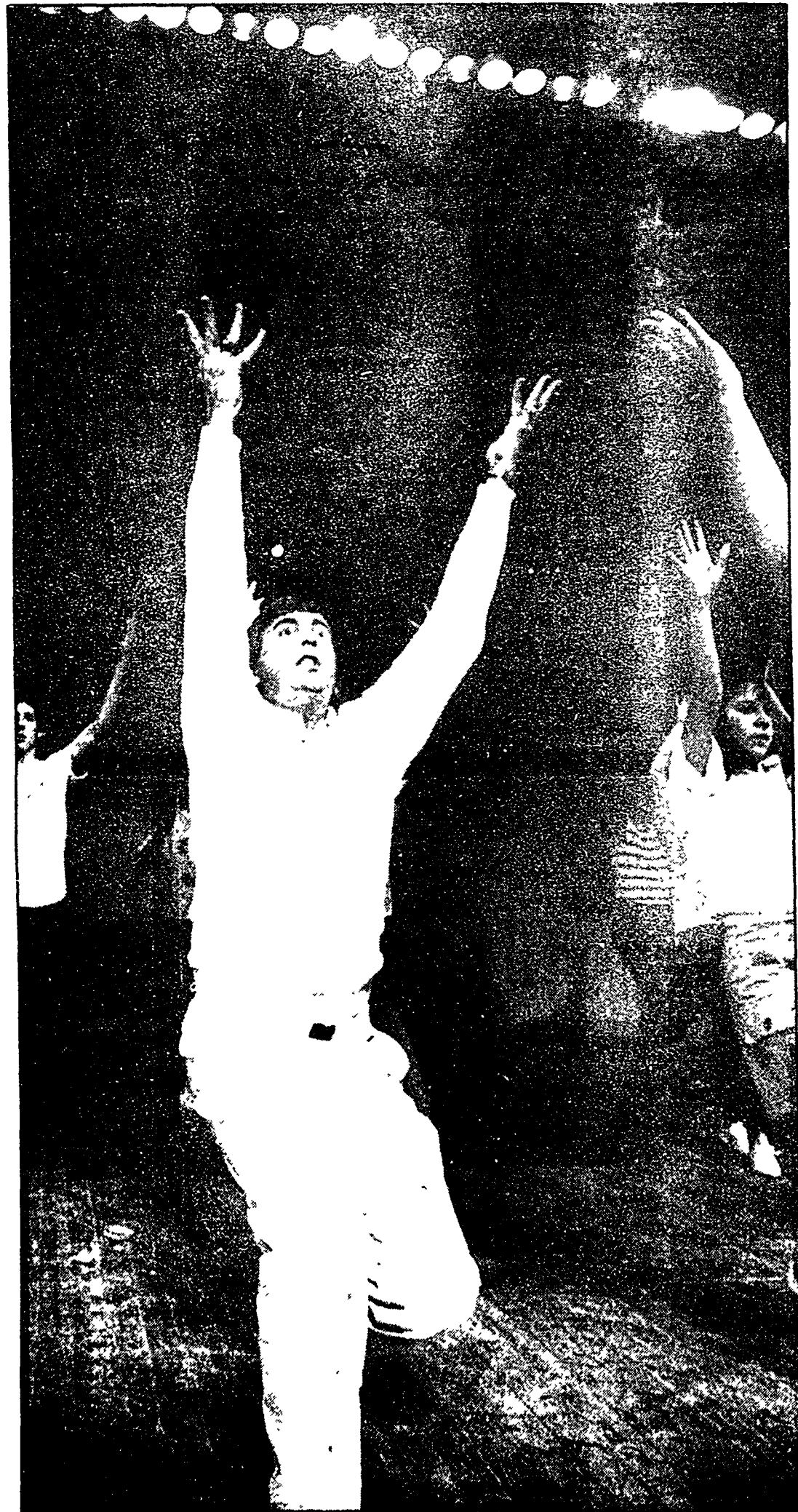
A person with a busy schedule, Cutty teaches choir and guitar at the school, produces ensemble and 'pops' concerts, puts together a spring musical every year and even shoots photos for the school yearbook.

Cutty is pictured here rehearsing for this year's pops concert. In addition to directing the choir pieces, he choreographs the production too. He really gets into the act (left) and keeps a close eye on his students, such as Anna Burker and Phil McShane (below).

When at home, he relaxes with one of his hobbies, such as his collection of music boxes (far right). He also practices photography and travels in between directing the choir for the Milford Methodist Church.

His hard work at school paid off with a prestigious invitation to the Third Annual Young Americans National Invitational Performance Choir Festival in Hollywood, California. Cutty and the choir will be the sole representative from Michigan. He will also take a group to a one-week visit to the nation's capital as part of the Vocal Ensemble Summer Tour.

Cutty is a Milford graduate with a bachelor of music degree from the University of Michigan and a masters of music degree from Eastern Michigan University.



It's Sunday afternoon and the basketball net outside Donnis Butcher's home in Milford is very active.

Donnis and his youngest son, Denny, are enjoying the sunshine while playing a game of one-on-one. It never was researched, but the odds are favorable that the contest features more athletic talent than any other in town.

On one side of the ball is Donnis, a professional hoopster and coach in the 1960s. On the other side is Denny, who more than likely will be the premier high school player in the area next winter.

The two battle for about 45 minutes, each winning one game. It's then time to quit. Afterwards, Donnis offers no excuses.

"We go at it out there," he said, while stretching out on a couch in his living room. "We don't hold back any punches. Denny's pretty good, but I'm gonna whip him next time. I'm not going to let a little guy like that show me up."

Donnis, who celebrated his 50th birthday last February, stands 6'3" tall and weighs over 200 pounds. Denny, on the other hand, is 5'11" and weighs 145 pounds soaking wet.

Despite his increasing age and waist size, Donnis comes across like a 25-year-old. He's energetic, he's happy, and most obvious, he's satisfied with his life.

For the past 17 years, Donnis has been employed by Converse Inc. He currently handles all sales and promotional work for the athletic shoe manufacturer in eastern Michigan.

His job is not a 9-to-5 ride by any means. He's on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week. But he loves it.

Donnis deals with several well known sports stars throughout the state of Michigan. It's not unusual for Detroit Tiger pitcher Jack Morris to call him at home. It's not unusual for Donnis to sit down and chat with Detroit Piston center Bill Laimbeer. And it's not unusual for Donnis to play golf with Michigan State basketball coach Jud Heathcote.

The name "Donnis Butcher" is very popular in the sports world. He knows everybody involved with professional and big-time college sports in this part of the country, and they all know him.

Donnis' job consists of talking to people—a lot of people. He tries to convince them that Converse athletic footwear is the way to go, and if they agree, his job is that much easier.

He sells Converse products to professional teams, college teams and even high school teams. He also promotes the product, mainly through pro athletes.

It's actually very simple. For example, Donnis talks Jack Morris into wearing Converse shoes. Morris then wears the shoes, and because the star pitcher is in the spotlight so often, Converse gets top-notch advertising. Converse then pays Morris for his cooperation.

"I wouldn't trade this job for anything in the world," Donnis said. "I really enjoy it. And because I'm still so close to the game of basketball, I really don't miss playing or coaching."

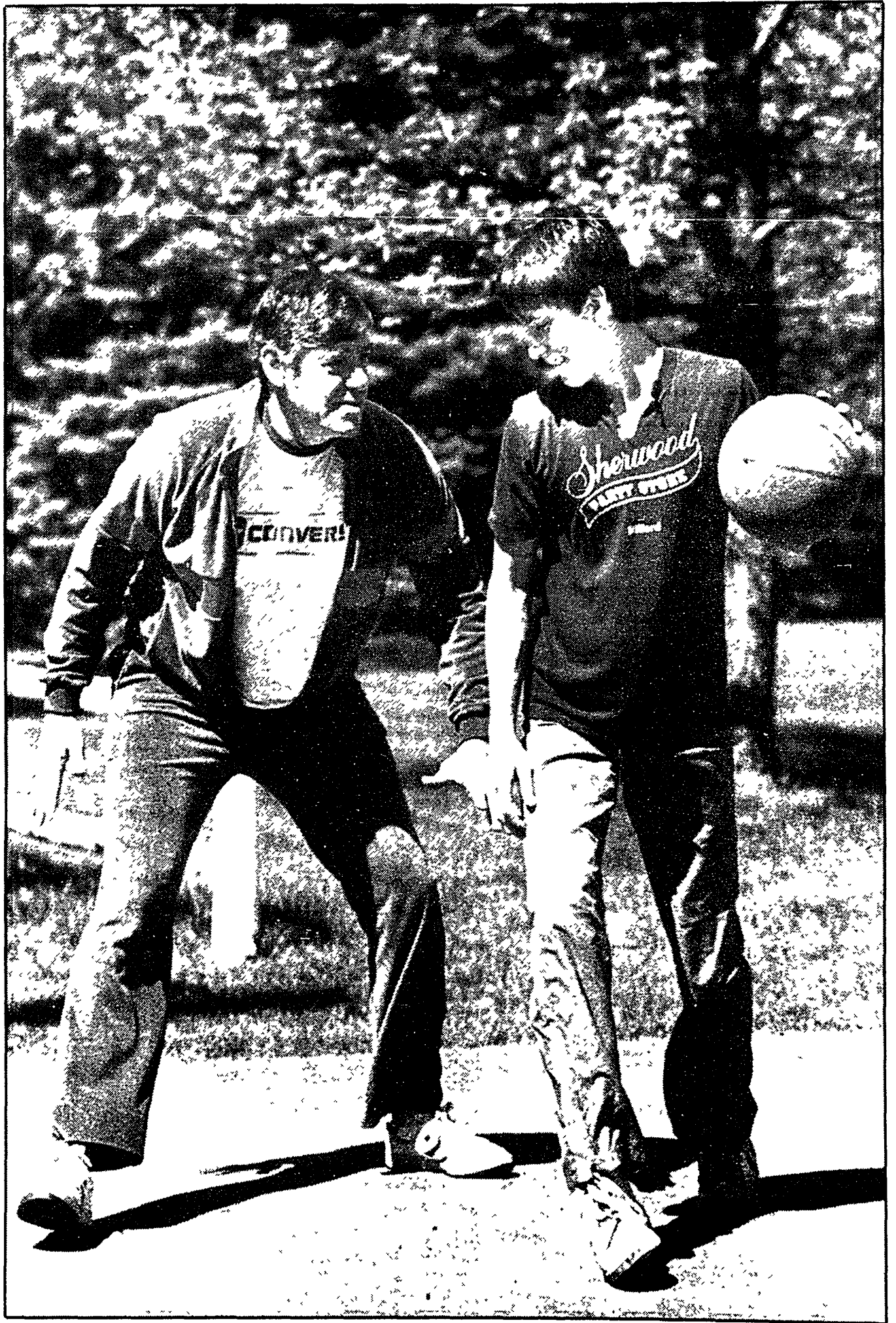
Butcher played in the National Basketball Association (NBA) for five years and coached for almost two. He played two and one-half years with the New York Knicks and two and one-half with the Detroit Pistons, and then was named head coach of the Pistons with eight games remaining in the 1966-67 season.

Butcher took over the coaching duties from Dave DeBussechere, who also was a player at the time.

"It was a real rarity," Butcher explained. "Dave had coached me, and then a few years later, I was coaching him. You definitely don't see that anymore in the NBA."

Butcher was DeBussechere's assistant prior to taking over the head coaching position.

"It was kind of funny because Dave was always on the floor playing," Butcher explained. "He put



Donnis Butcher:

From basketball to business

Story by Matt Seidl Photography by John Galloway

"I've had my moments. Now I just want to enjoy life. I love working and I love playing golf. I'm real happy with the way things are right now."

me in charge of the bench, so actually, I was doing the job of a head coach then."

Butcher finished out the final eight games and then promptly led the Pistons to their first playoff berth in five years during the 1967-68 campaign.

The Pistons also set a team scoring record that season, averaging 118.6 points per outing. The mark still stands, even though Isiah Thomas and Co. have been flirting with it lately.

"We played like the Boston Celtics back then," Butcher said. "We really pushed the ball up the court. It was an exciting style of basketball."

Butcher says the highlight of his



Donnis Butcher (above and opposite page, playing a game of one-on-one with his son Denny)

coaching career came in the 82nd game of the 1967-68 season. The Pistons were playing in the Boston Garden and needed a victory to get into the playoffs.

The team battling Detroit for a playoff spot was Cincinnati, which had defeated the Knicks in New York on the same night.

"Cincinnati's game started 30 minutes before our's did, so we found out they won before our game was over. We then pulled out the win over Boston and the party began. There were corks flying all over the place. It was like the Tigers when they won the World Series."

As for the highlight of Butcher's playing career, nothing stands out like the one

night in Philadelphia. He recorded 24 points, 14 rebounds and nine assists from his guard position to lead the Knicks past Philly and Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain.

Despite his offensive abilities, which resulted in a 30 point-per-game average in high school and 24 ppg average in college, Butcher describes himself as a better defensive player.

"I was one of those guys who played the game very hard . . . 100 percent all of the time," he said. "I wasn't a bad offensive player, but I concentrated more on defense. I had to because I was always guarding people like Oscar Robertson."

Butcher says Robertson is the best player he's ever seen, including the greats of today. He also said this year's Boston Celtic squad impresses him more than any team he's ever seen.

Butcher had an opportunity to reminisce with some of the great players of all time last winter when he coached the NBA legends against the Piston legends. The game was played at the Pontiac Silverdome.

"That was a lot of fun," he commented. "My team had guys like Robertson, JoJo White and Cazzie Russell. We beat those guys, too. We may be getting old, but we still love to win."

Butcher says a winning coach lives an enjoyable life, but a loser may experience some problems.

"If you win, coaching is the greatest job in America. Your players love you, your fans love you, everybody loves you. But if you lose, you come home and your dog eats you up."

Butcher has been in the limelight for a long time. Most people still consider him a celebrity. Nonetheless, the man from Paintsville, Ky. would rather be just one of the guys.

"I just want to be myself," he said. "I don't want to be put on a pedestal. I have some very close friends in this area, and to them, I'm no different than anybody else. That's the way I want it, too."

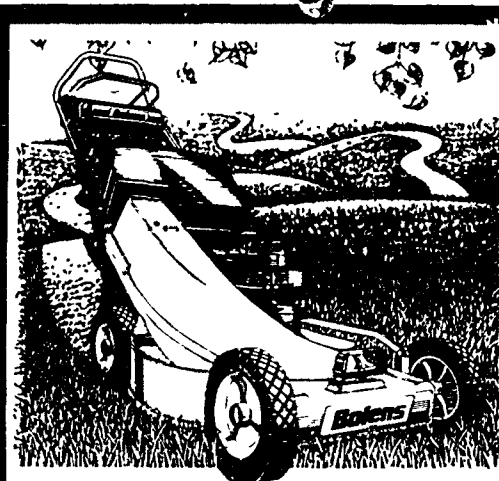
"I've had my moments. Now I just want to enjoy life. I love working and I love playing golf. I'm real happy with the way things are right now."

Butcher can be seen quite frequently at Lakeland High School basketball games. Denny was a starting guard this past season as a junior and is expected to set the Kensington Valley Conference on fire next year.

Butcher's oldest son, Donny, also is involved with basketball. He is a junior guard at Georgetown College in Kentucky, and according to his father, may someday coach the sport.

Butcher's wife is Dee, whom he credits for much of his success. "I couldn't have done anything without her," he said.

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Lowell James Westmoreland:

Stepping away from the camera

Story by Matt Valley Photography by John Galloway

For nearly 20 years, former television reporter and news anchor Lowell James Westmoreland chased about every story imaginable.

From city hall rumblings to anti-war demonstrations to political assassination attempts, James delivered the day's top stories from behind the desk and in the streets.

While working as a reporter in Baltimore, James had the opportunity to interview some of the most prominent newsmakers during the Vietnam War era, including Jane Fonda, the brash protester turned superstar movie actress.

In the midst of the 1972 Presidential campaign, James watched as Alabama Gov. George Wallace was gunned down while giving a speech in Maryland.

Other political figures James interviewed were former presidents Gerald Ford and Dwight Eisenhower and President Ronald Reagan.



NEIGHBORS



Lowell James Westmoreland (at left with wife Shari) left the bustle of TV news to open up his own communications firm

Today, the former news anchor of WWJ-TV (the forerunner of today's WDIV-TV, Channel 4) in Detroit is the voice of Michigan National Bank commercials. He lives with his wife and five children in Milford.

"I loved the news business. I just felt that it was time in my life to do something else," said James, who retired from news anchoring in 1979.

"After 19 years you feel like you're covering the same stories all the time. No matter where you are all the stories seem to look alike."

Both James and his wife Shari run their own business in Milford, where they have lived for almost seven years. Shari's business, which is located at 242 Summit St., is called The Interior Place. The shop specializes in home decorating.

James, meanwhile, sells custom-designed cable systems to auto companies. The official name of the business is Lowell James Communications, Inc. Through the use of television monitors, the specialized systems can train workers on the job in auto plants while also providing pertinent information to management.

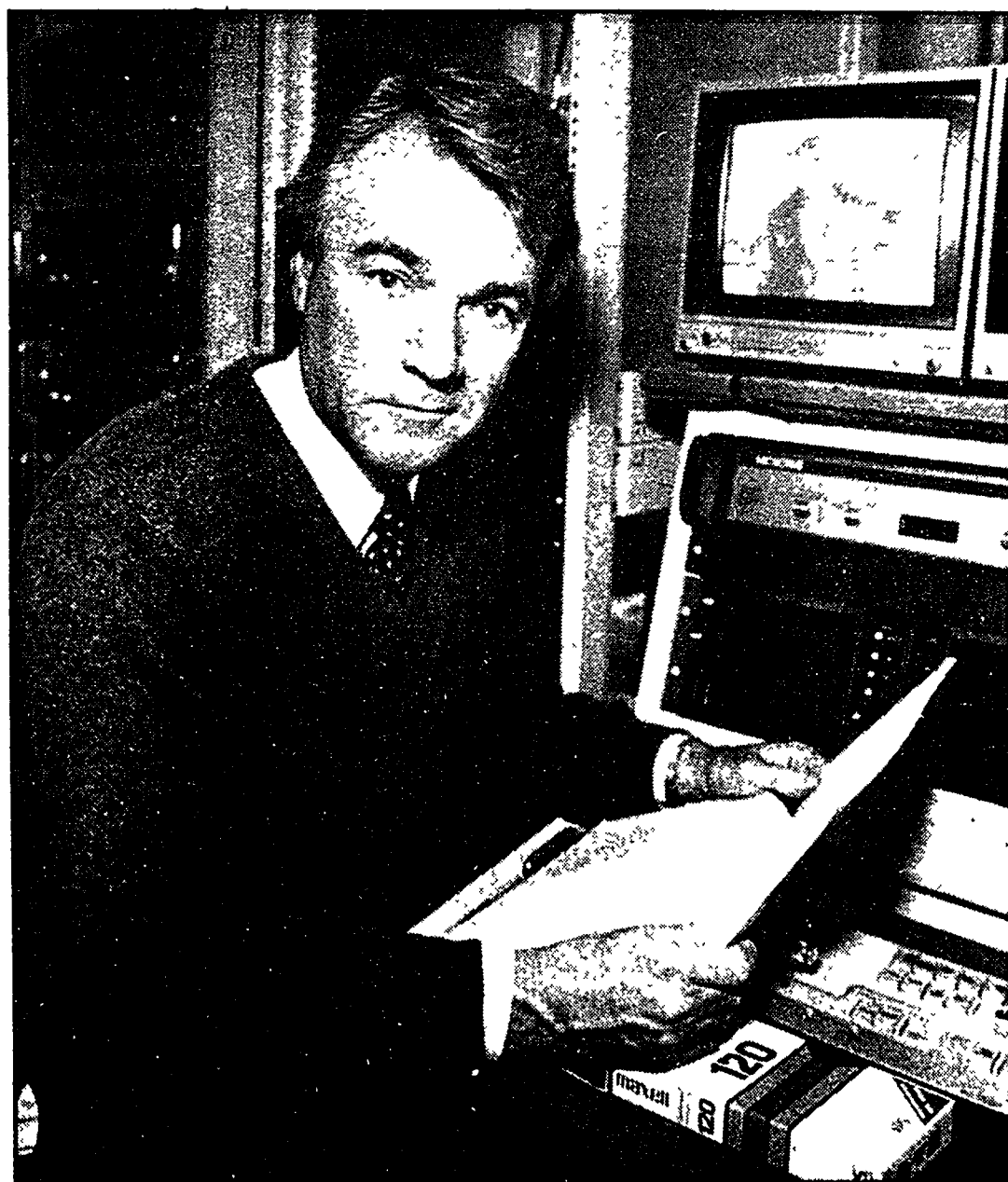
James now operates his communications business from his wife's shop, but will move to 317 Union St. within the next month.

"We've really only begun to tap into the market. We're interested in doing this same type of thing in the hospital industry," said James, who also narrates industrial commercials.

The Jameses enjoy their life in Milford and they have nothing but praise for the town and its people.

"There is a certain charm about Milford that is hard to describe. The town is just the right size. There's also a lot of professional people out here," said James.

Owning his own business also gives James great satisfaction. In a fast paced news medium where station managers bark like bulldogs and programs live and die by the ratings, the reporter sometimes



feels like a puppet.

"Remember that when you're on television you're always under the thumb of the news director, station manager, and owner. You're never really your own man," said James.

James' journalism career began in 1960 when he was a disk jockey at a Maryland radio station. As part of the job, James was required to write radio news and

prepare it for broadcast.

"What happens when you work in a small town on a small station is that you pretty much do everything. I even did custodial work," said James.

In 1963 James got the break he needed. He was invited to be the emcee for a touring auto show called "The Ford Tournament of Thrills." Soon after he landed a job as a new anchor for KAKE-TV in

Wichita, Kan. He remained at the Kansas station until 1968 before landing another anchor job with WMAR-TV in Baltimore.

"The job in Baltimore was probably the most exciting because when I took over there were the beginnings of the anti-war movement and all the demonstrations," said James.

For the next seven years James remained at the Baltimore station anchoring the news and doing street reporting as well. Unlike the majority of today's anchor people, newscasters in those days were required to file at least one "street report" per day.

"It's a hustle and bustle profession. You try to be nice to the people you interview, but at the same time when you're out there you always realize your fanny's on the line," said James.

Even in a tragic situation, a reporter must handle the story as "strictly business" to be truly effective, said James.

For example, when Wallace was gunned down in 1972, James said his first reaction to the tragedy was "is the camera rolling?"

"You feel terrible for the guy but at the same time you're out on assignment and you have a job to do. It's strange but that's the way you react," said James.

In a pressure cooker profession, the biggest constraint television newscasters face is time. James said the ideal situation for a reporter is to have a 15-minute segment to tell the story, but that in many cases two minutes or even 90 seconds may be the maximum time allowed.

Reflecting on his journalism career, James said he considers himself to have been a "fair" newscaster.

"What I mean by that is I always tried to be fair and honest. I never tried to slant the story to my point of view. With just one word or look at the camera you can do that so easily," said James.

Earning a television news anchor position in Detroit was a great thrill for James, because it vaulted him into one of the top 10 largest media markets in the country.

"Detroit has excellent newscasters," said James. "You go to other major cities like New York and Chicago and there just isn't that same snap that this city has."

People in Detroit take their newscasters seriously and really give them celebrity status, added his wife Shari.

In a profession where competition is fierce, the newscaster really never takes a vacation, according to James.

"You're really always watching the news or reading the papers. If you miss a week and then come back you can get beat on a story so easy," he added.

One of the unique aspects of James' career is that unlike many newscasters, he did not bounce from city to city to chase a job.

"I had three jobs in 16 years. I didn't want to be moving all the time because I had a family," he said.

Since his business is going well, James said he has no inclination to go back into the news profession.

"I don't need to. I'm having too much fun right now. I enjoy the Detroit area. I don't know of any other place I'd rather be."



R. Eric Reickel:

Advocate for pride in parks

Story by Kevin A. Wilson Photography by Jerry Zolynsky

After 25 years in professional parks administration, R. Eric Reickel can point out four southeast Michigan park systems that are doing exceptionally good work.

They are: the Huron-Clinton Metroparks, Southfield city parks, the Oakland County Parks (which he managed from 1972-84 and calls "among the finest in the nation" — it would be immodest for him to say that, except that the system is known by parks professionals from coast-to-coast), and the Washtenaw County system.

All have one thing in common: voter-approved millage earmarked specifically for park development and operations.

And that's what Reickel aims to get for the Wayne County Department of Parks and Recreation, where he has been the director since County Executive William Lucas recognized the system was in serious trouble back in 1984 and had to look no farther than across Eight Mile Road to find one of the most-respected parks administrators in the country.

That's how Lucas spokesman Bill Johnson described the process, anyway. According to Johnson, the job of Wayne County Parks and Recreation Director was pitch-

ed to then-Oakland Parks manager Reickel as a "new challenge," with only a minimal salary increase offered.

That challenge has been accepted whole-heartedly, even to the point where Reickel has gone stumping on behalf of increased property taxes to support the parks system — a stance unlikely to receive open backing from the exec's office, since the newly born Republican and gubernatorial candidate Lucas can hardly be expected to support a tax increase at this juncture.

"Bill Lucas didn't ask me what my politics were, he hired me to do a job," Reickel explained during a recent interview in his offices at Nankin Mills, an exposed-beam structure at Ann Arbor Trail and the Middle Rouge Parkway dating to the 1860s and formerly used as a Ford Motor Company "village industries" plant and then as a nature center.

The director's third-story offices, virtually wallpapered with state and national awards, provide an excellent view of the surrounding park area, and Reickel's daily commute along Hines Drive from his home in Northville's North Beacon Woods subdivision provides him a regular opportunity to review the ongoing revival of the once-moribund system.

"I say it like it is, and the county exec has allowed me to be an advocate of county parks," Reickel said. "Even though he is opposed to tax increases, Mr. Lucas has allowed me the freedom to take this stand. I say the parks are the cheapest fix in this county — all you have to do is provide the funding base."

Reickel has proposed a one-half mill county-wide tax levy to be split evenly between operations and renovation of the system that declined so precipitously during the recession of the early 1980s.

"We almost lost the county parks, in regard to being able to bring them back," Reickel warned. "If it ever happens again, you will lose them. As far as I'm concerned, this county's parks would be dead. That's why it is important to get an earmarked amount of money to provide a bottom-level of financing below which you can't drop."

The 50-year-old has been deeply involved in outdoor recreation since growing up in Wayne County's southeastern corner — Rockwood.

"As I kid, I don't think we ever vacationed outside of Michigan," Reickel recalled. "We'd go up fishing, and hunting."

Even today, Michigan's north woods keep calling him back, and he professes a love for both trout fishing and grouse hunting. For the occasional long weekend, the Reickels visit friends in Reading, Pa. — he was executive director of Parks and Recreation for Bucks County, Pa. from 1970-72. Otherwise, his parks career has been in Michigan — assistant superintendent of recreation in Wyandotte from 1961-64, director of parks and recreation for the city of Trenton from 1964-69, and then the Oakland and Wayne County systems.

His education was at Michigan State University, where he originally enrolled in floraculture studies in 1954. He graduated in 1958 with a degree in community recreation, after a friend urged him to examine the field as an alternative to the floral studies, which Reickel said were becoming boring.

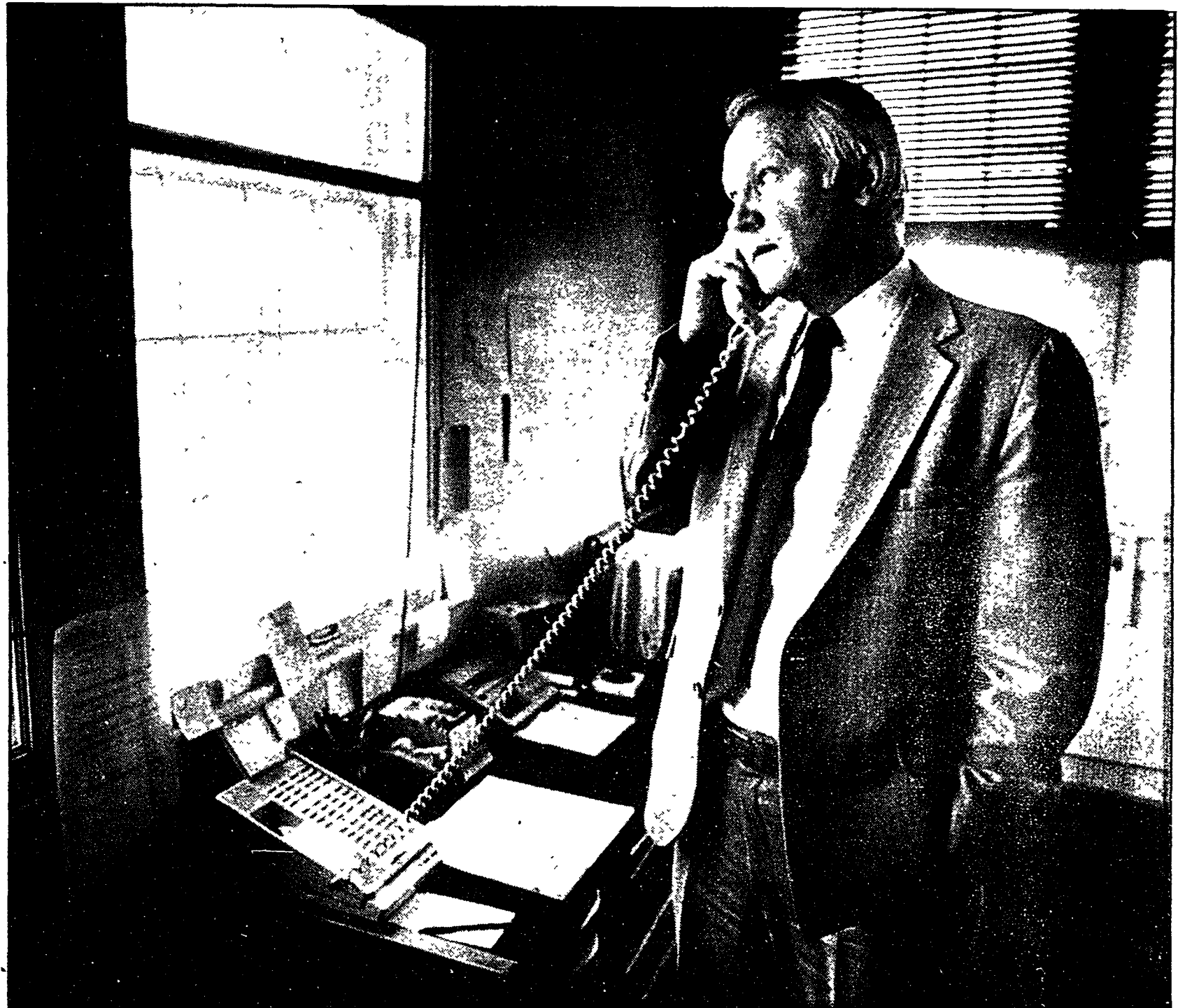
He won scholarships from the Recreation Association of Michigan in his junior and senior years at State, and has since studied in the Indiana University Executive Development Program and at the North Carolina State University Revenue Sources Management School.

Amid all that professional activity, he married Muriel, a sales assistant with Shearson-Lehman Brothers in Southfield, and had three children — Erica, 21, a Schoolcraft College student; Richard Eric (Rick), 19, who recently completed his first year at Central Michigan University, and Northville High School freshman Kent.

As might be expected of a recreation professional, and one who played baseball (pitching, of course) for Michigan State his freshman year before injuring his arm, Reickel took an interest in his sons' baseball teams and coached several. He also sat on the Clarkston School Board from 1974-80, and boasts credits for church and PTA involvement.

Nearly as soon as the family took up residence in Northville last October, township supervisor Susan Heintz got an idea: who better to fill a vacancy on the local recreation commission than the county parks director? Persistence paid off in March, when the township board named Reickel to one of the slots on the commission, which oversees a joint program of Northville city and township.

The department has its own director, of course, in John Anderson. Having the top



"They (the public) ask me how it happened, how the parks got so bad. I have to tell them, if I'm honest: 'You let it happen. You kept electing the people who did it, you let them get away with it.'"

R. Eric Reickel (above and opposite page) accepted the challenge from Wayne County Executive William Lucas to turn around the county's parks

Please turn to Reickel on page 20

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Stacey Burklund:

Sowing antique seeds in a modern-day world

Story by Susan Kauppila Photography by John Galloway

For Stacey Burklund, growing herbs is a way of life. In fact, the Highland resident says she was probably born in the wrong century.

"I live in the early American manner. In the old days, it was the duty of the proper, good wife to grow herbs, make potpourri, pomanders, sweetbags and tea, out of necessity for her family's health and welfare," Burklund explained.

"Herbs for fragrance, pleasure, cooking, and health have been used throughout history. And the gardening, growing, harvesting, and preserving of herbs is a way of life to us."

While she grows herbs for her family's use, Burklund also sells many of her

items, calling her business "Country Herbs and Primitives."

In order to grow the vast variety of herbs, she cultivates several types of gardens. In the cutting garden, Burklund grows baby's-breath, yarrow, lavender, and old rose.

Among the flowers and herbs in her everlasting garden are statice, strawflower, marjoram, and sweet Annie. The perennial garden contains foxglove, Johnny Jump-ups, catnip, climbing roses and feverfew.

The formal English garden consists of four L-shaped sections around a double circle in the center. There Burklund plants lavender as well as red, white and blue annuals.

Without a doubt, her favorite garden is the four-sectioned circle garden in which she grows kitchen, fragrant tea, (comfrey, horehound, chamomile) and dye (madder, lady's bed straw, flax) herbs.

While Burklund likes working long hours in the garden from early April until the snow flies, that is only part of her enjoyment. In the fall and spring, she carefully harvests the herbs. Then she ties them into bunches and hangs them upside down to dry in the garage.

"Using a dark, dry, well-ventilated area is extremely important," Burklund related.

The drying process takes several months, depending upon the type of herb. Then during the fall and winter months



Burklund launches into the next phase of her hobby turned avocation.

For example, using a artemesia base of silver foliage, she adds strawflowers, tansy buttons, Cupid's dart, pink yarrow, bride's buttons and the like into various wreaths which can be hung in any room of one's home.

Burklund also creates dried arrangements of various flowers and herbs for spring and fall. Some people like to hang them throughout their homes, while others prefer to lay them on tables or place them in vases, she noted.

The innovative craftperson also cures apples with salt before steaming, drying, and cutting them up for ropes or wreaths.

Burklund offers pomander balls and sachets to place in drawers and closets and all kinds of potpourri — from enchanted woods to brier rose to Christmas. Herbal bath mixes, steeped first in water and strained or placed in muslin bags and added to the bath water, offer relaxation and balm to aching muscles, she related.

Herbs can also be used as a great sleep inducer. "Chamomile soothes the digestive tract and has a calming effect," Burklund said. Valerian is another sleep inducer, along with lemon verbena and bergamont.

"I also make sleep pillows filled with a

stuffing of herbs. They are a terrific sleep inducer. . . you just float away on clouds," Burklund related.

When it comes to beauty, "horsetail, which is really a weed, is great for strong nails and hair. Rosemary is for clear eyes and sight, calendula helps bring about good complexion, and rosemary improves circulation," she added.

Persons who wish to stop smoking should also try herbs, according to Burklund. "Blend skullcap, valerian, catnip, and peppermint. It is a very safe, calming sedative to the central nervous system," she advised.

Because she firmly believes herbs have great medicinal properties, the Burklund family "never goes to the doctor.

"We use peppermint tea for tummy aches; thyme, rosemary, or fever few for headaches; catnip and lemon balm for fever; chamomile for sleep; and comfrey made into a poultice for healing cuts.

"And rosemary is good for helping one to remember. It really works. Herbs just have a magical energy to them," Burklund summarized.

If there is one place where she has herbs all around her, it is the kitchen of her country-styled home. Herbs are drying from nearly everywhere and her cupboards hold appropriately labeled bottles of everything from basil to dill. And not infrequently, a kettle of "applejack simmering potpourri" is on the stove, filling the home with the fragrance of fresh-baked pie.

"Before I learned what herbs can do for food, I hated to cook. Now I know how much fun it is to experiment without using salt," Burklund said.

Summer salad herbs would include caraway, nasturtiums, rose petals, anise, fennel, while fall varieties would be calendulas, lovage, savory, rosemary, and scented (geraniums).

Herb vinegars are one on Burklund's favorites. "I place fresh herbs in a jar and pour in red or other varieties of vinegar. I then place the jar outside and let it steep in the sun for several weeks. After straining it is ready for use, but like fine wine, it gets better the older it gets," she emphasized.

How does a beginner grow herbs? Burklund points out that while she started with some plants, she also planted seeds. Fairly easy ones for beginners are chives, basil, and sage.

"Herbs like dry feet or a sandy soil in full sun," she explained.

"And when you pick the foliage, it is best done just before flowering because it will contain the highest content of oils. The timing is important. . . you should pick after the dew dries but before the sun is high," she explained.

Burklund noted that one should cut the plant one-half way back when harvesting unless, of course, one is culling just a few leaves for salad.

After the herbs have been through the drying process, proper storage is vitally important. "They should be placed in airtight, preferably opaque jars in a dark, cool place," she advised, "because the sun will damage them if they are left out."

Burklund invites persons interested in herbs to call her at 887-6150 and stop by her Dean Drive home in Highland Township.



Stacey Burklund (left and opposite page) grows her herbs for fragrance, pleasure, cooking and health

Herbal favorites

"A splendid culinary experience is the union of herbs and butter," said Burklund. "Yet so simple to make — delicious on bread, toast, potatoes, fish, eggs, and vegetables.

"Any of your favorite herbs will make herb butter. I like to use an antique butter mold with a pretty herbal design to press on top of the butter. Some people like to add a few drops of lemon juice, vinegar or worcestershire sauce for extra flavor. Fresh herbs might include dill, parsley, chives, basil, rosemary, sage, and tarragon.

"My favorite recipe is: one cup of sweet butter, two tablespoons of parsley, two tablespoons chives, one tablespoon dill, and a pinch of onion powder."

Another favorite of Burklund's is cranberry herbal cooler. "After a hot morning working in the garden, I like to make this refreshing drink: combine and pour over ice — three-quarters cup of cranberry juice, one-quarter cup tonic water," she explained. "Float fresh peppermint, violets, and sprig of sweet woodruff on top. It's terrific."

"And rosemary is good for helping one to remember. It really works. Herbs just have a magical energy to them."

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**56601 Grand River
New Hudson**

Reickel

Continued from page 17

professional administrator in the region sitting on his commission might make Anderson a shade nervous, except that Reickel is very much aware of the situation.

"I've got some very clear ideas about the distinction between policy-making and administration," Reickel said. "One thing I may be able to do is make sure that I, and the other commissioners, maintain that distinction."

That shouldn't be too hard for Reickel — his own job has more than sufficient administrative duties to keep anyone busy. There are about 4,000 acres of parkland in the Wayne system, most of it in the Middle and Lower Rouge parkways, which are actually Rouge River floodplains preserved from development by the presence of several area leaders in the early decades of this century.

Much of the system, sadly, decayed severely during the recession. Large portions were shut down completely, and others received so little maintenance that no one used them.

Another 500 have been added in the past two years, but finding funds to do the complete renovation the system really calls for means competing with the rest of the county budget for dollars.

"It's very frustrating at times, to be operating a non-mandated service and

trying to compete for funding with programs the state or federal government requires," Reickel noted.

"But it's hard to make that point when they tell you the state mandates that they provide health care, and drain repairs and law enforcement," he continued. "Those things always come first, and the parks get whatever's left."

Reickel said he sees "tremendous enthusiasm" among the public in regard to the improvements being made in Wayne County parks, even though he sees them as the bare minimum (re-opening rest rooms, for instance, or mowing grass).

"They always ask me how it happened, how the parks got so bad," he said. "I have to tell them, if I'm honest: 'You let it happen. You kept electing the people who did it, you let them get away with it.'"

As for his millage proposal, Reickel said he'll start a petition drive to put it on the ballot "if that's what it takes."

"Look, I know \$10 here and \$10 there adds up, but I think people are willing to pay taxes if they perceive the value from them," he said. "The people of Wayne County have got to realize that a decent park system is going to require a minimal funding base. It's not as though we wanted to tax people without a vote — I just want to get it on the ballot so we can take our case to the people and let them decide."



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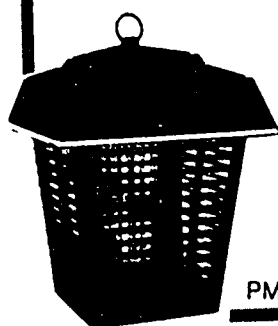
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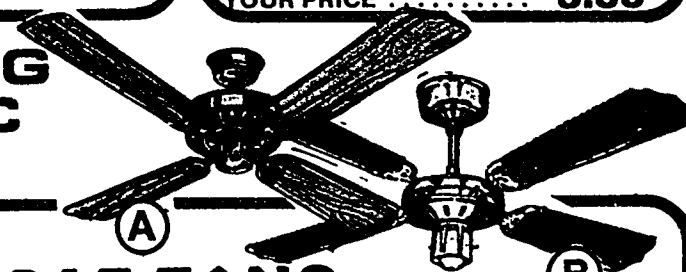
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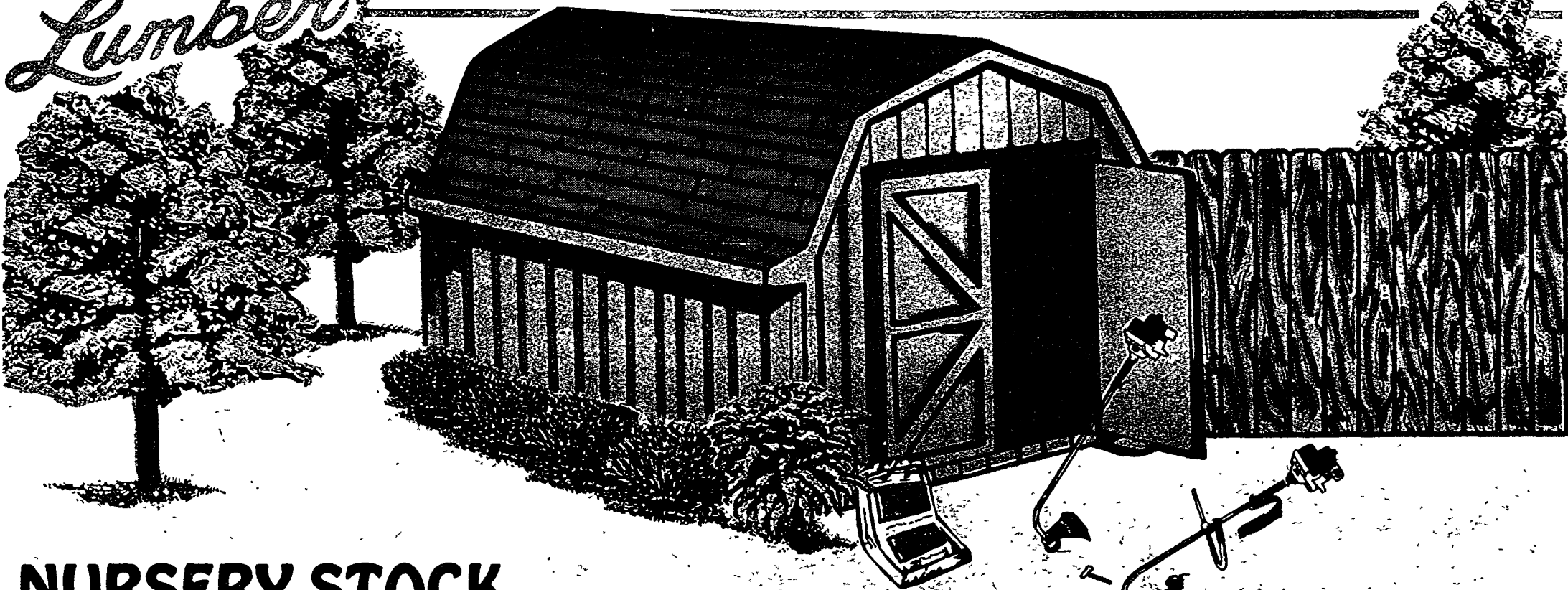
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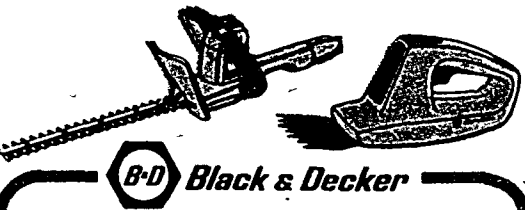
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Also includes a
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- White - Other sizes and brown available

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30" **\$24.85**
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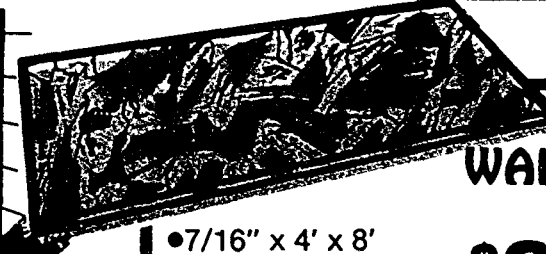
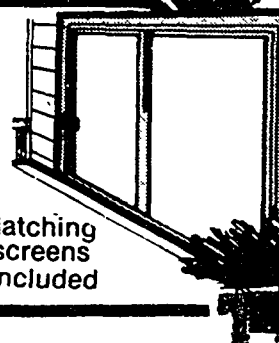
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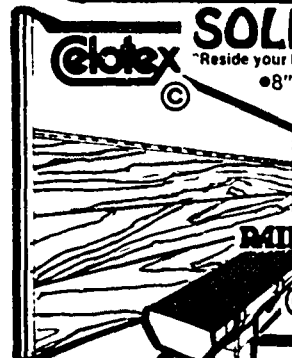
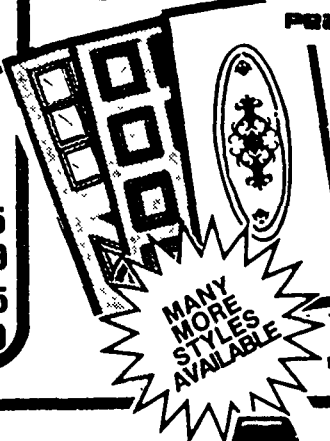
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- Raised panel square
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Vanity top and Faucet available

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PRICE

Solid Oak with raised panels

24" x 21" (RED2421)	\$189.65
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Solid Oak w/Raised or Cane insert panels

24" x 21" (SOV2421RP)	\$168.59
30" x 21" (SOV-3021RP Pictured)	\$193.95
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RED

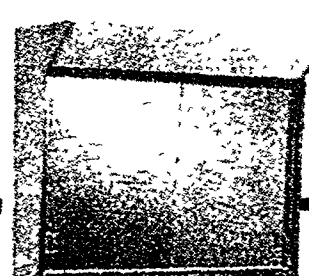
Vanity top, Sink, and Faucet available

SOV

MEDICINE

Cabinets

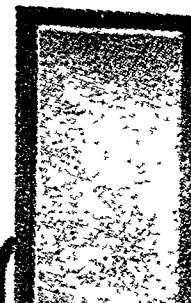
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#CSW-26-24

- Top Lighted
- Double sliding mirror doors
- 24" wide x 19" high

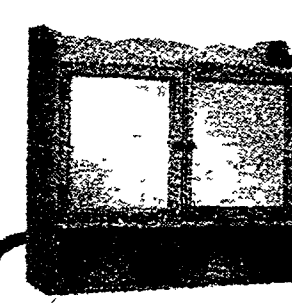
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#CRP-482-24

- Mirror-on-Mirror
- Beveled
- 3 adjustable shelves

\$62.85

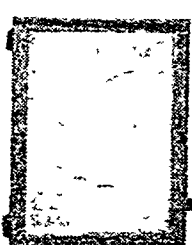


#CS-1620-30

- 4 adjustable shelves
- Solid oak frame
- Mirrored doors
- 30" x 27" x 6"

\$77.29

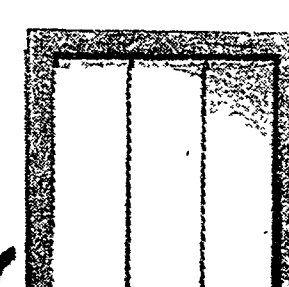
PRICE



#SOC2430

- Solid oak-Oak framed
- Beveled glass mirror
- 24" wide x 30" high

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#SOT2424

- Oak framed Tri-view
- 3 mirror doors
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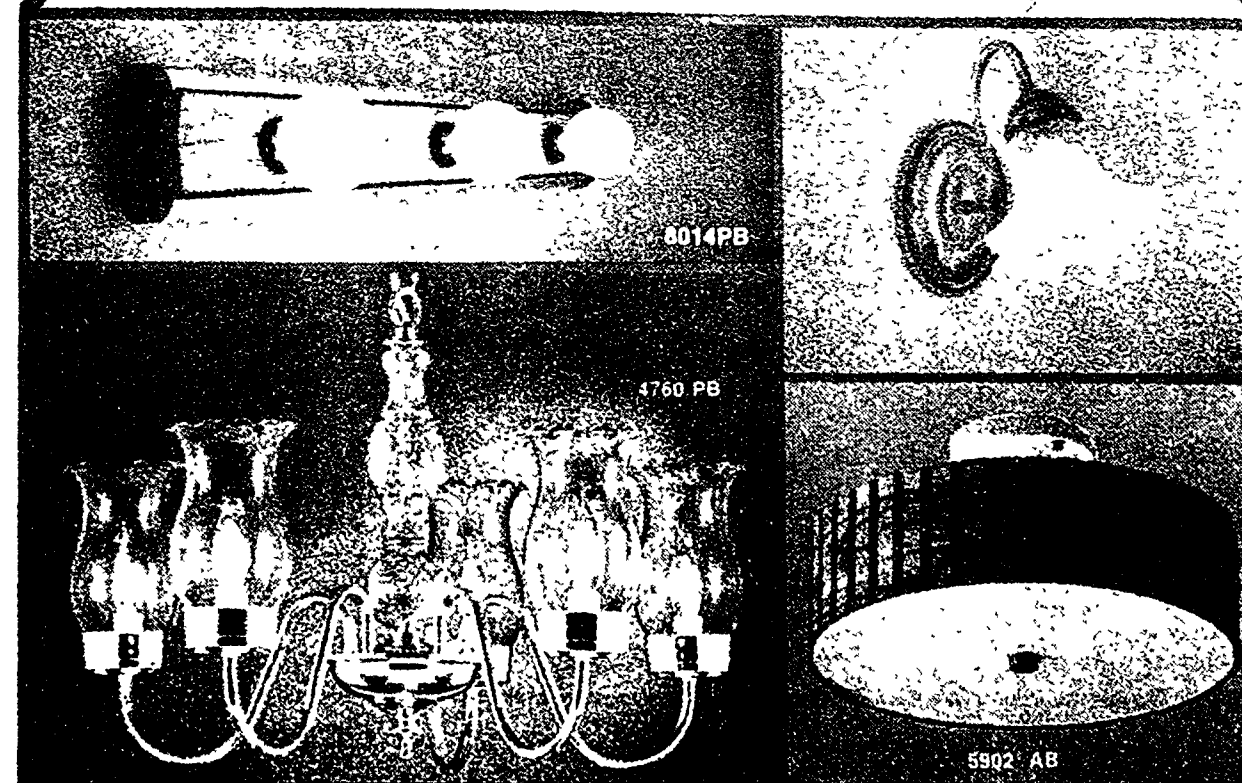
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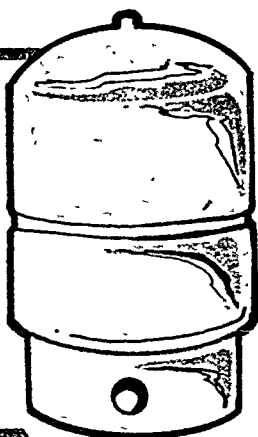
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- Heavy-duty, 1/3 HP
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PM3600

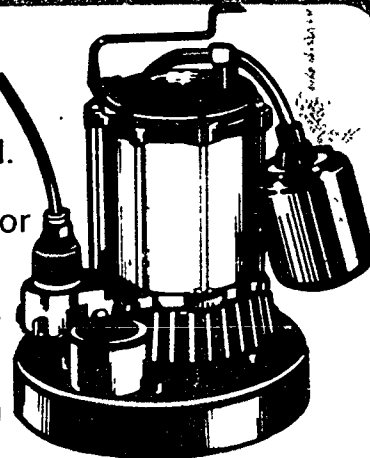
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- Powerful 1/3 HP motor
- Fully automatic

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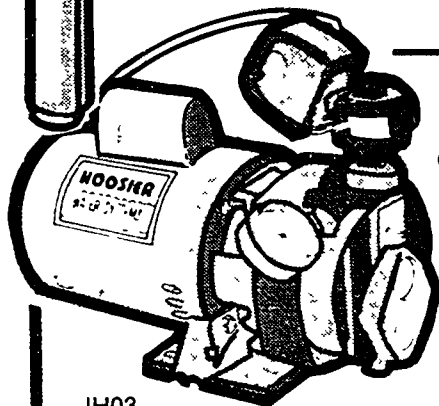
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JH03
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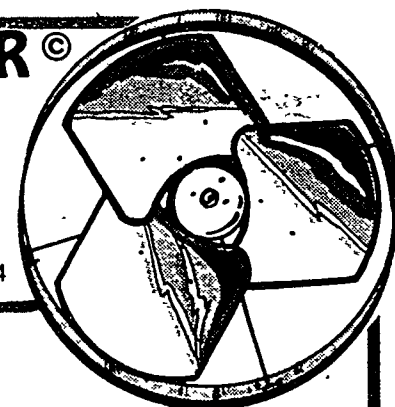
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SPARTAN GABLE VENTILATOR ©

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- Optional mounting...exhaust hot air or pull in cool air
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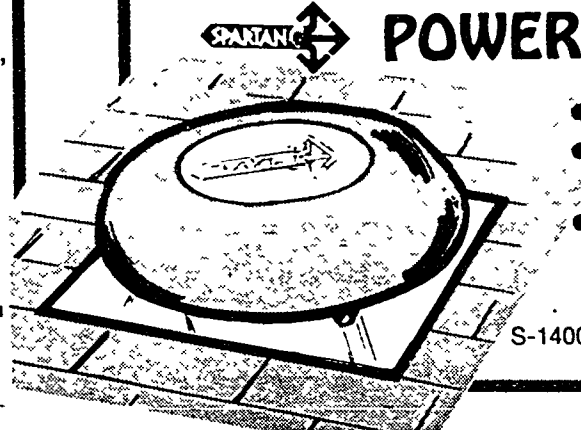
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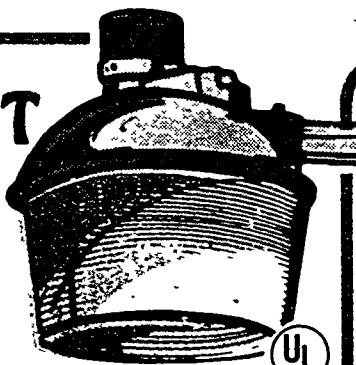
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- 175 watt Mercury Vapor lamp
- Adds protection to your home, yard, and/or garage

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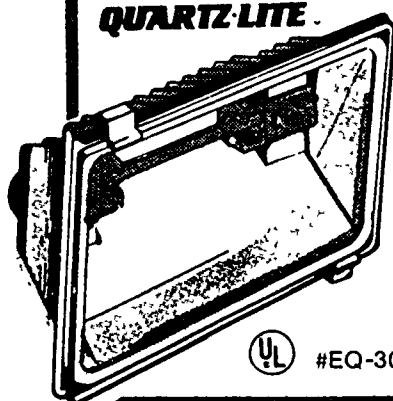
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ALL PURPOSE

- 300 watt bulbs included
- Operates on normal house current
- Bronze finish

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4" x 250' coil

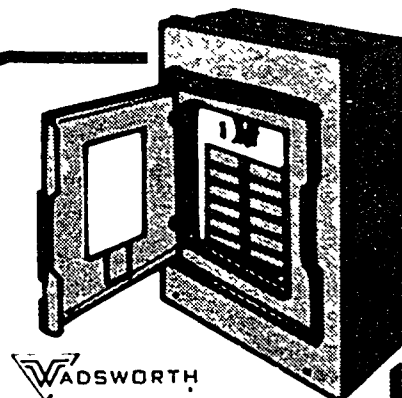
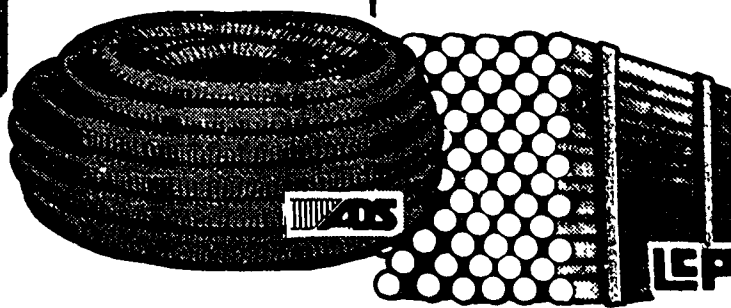
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- 7/16" thickness & 5 ply construction*
- Special 3 coat finish for resistance to abrasion, moisture, and staining
- Mountain Alder, Natural Oak or Cascade Pine

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MACCO LIQUID NAILS

- All purpose adhesive
- Waterproof #LN-601B

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10.5 oz.

Full Louver BI-FOLD DOORS

- White pine
- 1 1/8" x 6'8"

#730

SIZE	DOORS	
2'0"	2	\$35.65
2'6"	2	\$39.89
3'0"	2	\$44.35
4'0"	4	\$68.79
5'0"	4	\$77.75
6'0"	4	\$86.45

FREE XPANDO ATTACHMENT with purchase of T-50 Staple Gun

STAPLE GUN

The XPANDO multi-purpose fastening tool shoots a fastener wherever an anchor, rivet, screw, or nail can be used, faster and easier

\$14.99

Good May 1 - 31, 1986

SKILSAW®

7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW

- Powerful 2 1/4 HP, 10 amp. motor
- Ball bearing construction #5250

\$54.95

Vari-Orbit SCROLL SAW

- 1/3 HP, 3.2 amp. motor
- Includes 5 free blades #4395-4

\$54.95

B-D Black & Decker

The Extra Pair of Hands

WORKMATE® 85

- Compact enough for 6" fold away storage
- Strong enough to support up to 350 lbs.

\$38.99

STANLEY

Block Plane

- Adjustable #12-220A

\$14.29

25' Tape

- 1" wide blade #33-425

\$10.89

Utility Knife

- 2 positions #10-299

\$2.29

Estwing

HAMMER

- 16 oz. #E3-16S

\$16.99

PINK FIBERGLAS FIBERGLAS

INSULATION

- Do-it-yourself

- Save on fuel bills
- Kraft faced rolls (unfaced rolls available)

3 1/2" x 15" R-11 VALUE
SQ. FT. **14¢**
88.12 SQ. FT. ROLL..... **\$12.35**

6" x 15" R-19 VALUE
SQ. FT. **23 1/2¢**
48.96 SQ. FT. ROLL..... **\$11.50**

LATEX INTERIOR WALL PAINT

- Rich, flat finish
- Available in many colors
- Cleans up with soap and water

\$6.99 1 GAL.

MAGIKOTER ROLLER KIT

- 9" roller cover and frame
- Metal tray
- Extension handle

\$5.59

#R-639

Redecorate

With **CARTER**

Lumber

32' x 40' POLE BUILDING

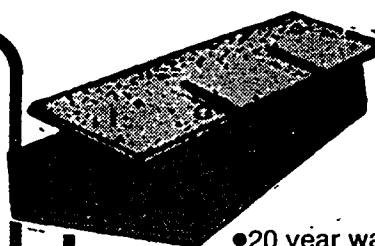


FEATURES:

- Heavy gauge **FABRAL** metal roof and wall panels
- All poles & skirt boards are treated lumber - 30 year guarantee
- 11'9" floor to ceiling height • 8' x 11' sliding door
- 32 ft. trusses, engineered for 4' spacing
- 3' wide passage door • Plain Aluminum

\$3,856

1280 sq. ft. of flexible space for many uses, such as livestock, trucks, or machinery



FIBERGLASS SHINGLES

- 20 year warranty
- Class A, self-sealing shingles

BUNDLE **\$6.33** 100 SQ. FT. **\$18.99**

FABRAL METAL ROOFING & SIDING

Galvanized Grand Rib 3

• 36" coverage • 29 gauge
8' **\$8.68** 12' **\$12.99**
10' **\$10.85** 14' **\$15.19**

Painted Grand Rib 3

• 36" coverage • 29 gauge
8' **\$12.07** 12' **\$18.10**
10' **\$15.09** 14' **\$24.13**

CUSTOM LENGTHS AVAILABLE

INSULATED DOORS

- 24"x36" non-insulated lite
- Primed galvanized steel
- Thermo break sill - 32"

A **\$88.95**
B **\$109.99**



LATEX HOUSE PAINT

- Recommended for most surfaces
- Covers approx. 200-300 sq. ft.

\$12.99

1 GAL.

DIMENSION LUMBER

WHITE WOOD

Yellow pine stocked at some locations/Prices may vary due to market conditions

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
2 x 4	\$1.45	\$2.09	\$2.48	\$2.92	\$3.35	\$4.10	\$4.55
2 x 6	\$2.32	\$2.89	\$3.48	\$4.09	\$4.69	\$6.25	\$6.89
2 x 8	\$3.35	\$4.16	\$4.99	\$5.85	\$6.69	\$8.40	\$9.29
2 x 10	\$5.25	\$6.57	\$7.88	\$9.19	\$10.50	\$12.32	\$13.67
2 x 12	\$6.09	\$7.65	\$9.29	\$10.79	\$12.39	\$14.32	\$15.89

22', 24', and 26' lengths in stock, except 2 x 4's

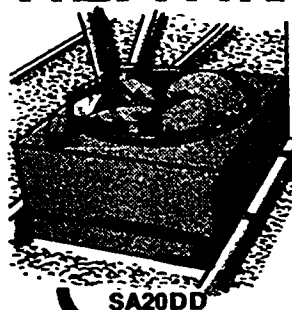
PRESSURE TREATED LUMBER

- Resists rot & decay • 30 year warranty • Great for outdoor projects

GRADE #2	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2 x 4	\$1.99	\$2.68	\$3.39	\$3.95	\$5.10
2 x 6	\$3.35	\$3.99	\$5.75	\$6.09	\$7.99
2 x 8	\$4.89	\$6.15	\$8.19	\$8.75	\$10.29
4 x 4	\$3.89	\$5.95	\$7.15	\$7.59	\$9.75
4 x 6	\$6.89	\$8.59	\$11.59	\$12.75	\$15.39
6 x 6	\$10.99	\$13.85	\$17.39	\$20.69	\$23.99

Prices may vary due to market conditions. Longer lengths available in 4x6 & 6x6

PLUMBING ELECTRIC HEATING

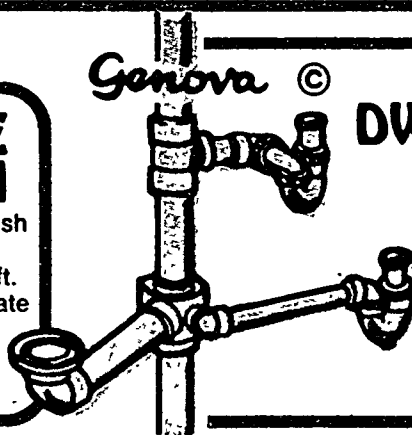


WHOLE HOUSE FAN

- Complete with painted, flush ceiling shutters
- For homes up to 1200 sq. ft.
- Engineered to cool & ventilate

\$129.99

Genova



DWV PVC DRAINAGE PIPE

Schedule 40

1 1/2" x 10' **\$2.49**
2" x 10' **\$3.89**
3" x 10' **\$7.99**
4" x 10' **\$9.99**

PLUMBING SUPPLIES

COPPER PIPE

- All fittings in stock
- Coils available

M RIGID
10' lengths

1/2" **\$2.35**
3/4" **\$4.49**

CARTER

LOAD DIRECT TO YOUR CAR-DELIVERY AVAILABLE

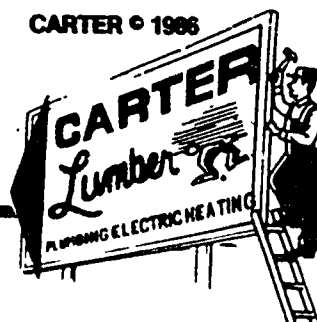
HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 7:30-7:00

Some stores may have longer hours.

Sat. 7:30-5:00

Sun. 10:00-4:00

CARTER © 1986



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1/4 Mi. East of Dort
Hwy. on Bristol Rd.
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742-8250

PORT HURON

Wadhams Rd., 3 Mi.
South of Rt. 21
Lumber
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P.E.H.
(313) 367-3034

MT. MORRIS

1/2 Mi. W. of Dort
Hwy. on Stanley Rd.
(313)
687-5760

WEBBERVILLE

Grand River Rd.
East of M-52
Lumber
(517) 521-4180
P.E.H.
(517) 521-4777

WHITMORE LAKE

East of M-23 on
Territorial Rd.
Lumber
(313) 665-5531
P.E.H.
(313) 665-5534

JACKSON

1 Mi. N. of I-94
on Cooper Rd.
(517)
782-8227

QUANTITIES MAY BE LIMITED NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS PICTURES MAY VARY FROM ACTUAL PRODUCT NOT ALL ITEMS STOCKED AT ALL STORES



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HIGHLAND LAKES SHOPPING CENTER
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NORTHVILLE PLAZA MALL

- Spectacular Buys Throughout!
- Over 38 Merchants to offer you convenient shopping and special values for Memorial Day.

2 Miles West of I-275
Located Between Haggerty
& Northville Roads
Northville

Save 25% channel set semi-mounts



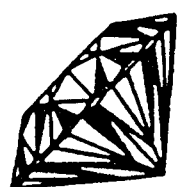
Loose Diamond		Reg.	Sale
.10 Ct. Rd. Diamond	\$150		\$100
.18 Ct. Rd. Diamond	\$375		\$262.50
.50 Ct. Rd. Diamond	\$1750		\$1225
.33 Ct. Marq. Diamond	\$850		\$595
.84 Ct. Em Cut Diamond	\$3000		\$2100
.25 Ct. Oval Diamond	\$675		\$472.50

Receive 3 FREE 1.5 pt. DIAMONDS

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from our large selection.

PLUS FREE LABOR

on setting 6 stones



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Friday 10-8
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The hair performers

**INTRODUCTORY OFFER
WOMEN'S CUT & STYLE**

Includes:
• Consultation
• Cleansing
• Conditioning
• Progressional Cut™
• Shaping
• Styling
\$8.75

NO HIDDEN CHARGES

First Time Clients With This Coupon Only
Not Valid W/Any Other Offer

The hair performers

**INTRODUCTORY OFFER
MEN'S CUT & STYLE**

Includes:
• Consultation
• Cleansing
• Conditioning
• Progressional Cut™
• Shaping
• Styling
\$7.00

NO HIDDEN CHARGES

First Time Clients With This Coupon Only
Not Valid W/Any Other Offer

The hair performers

**INTRODUCTORY OFFER
KID'S ALA' CUT**

Includes:
• Shampoo
• Conditioning
• Progressional Cut™
\$5.00

First Time Clients With This Coupon Only
Not Valid W/Any Other Offer

The hair performers

**INTRODUCTORY OFFER
COMPLETE PERM PACKAGE**

Includes:
• Custom Designer Perm
• Progressional Cut™
• Shaping
• Styling
• Double Process
• Slightly Higher
\$29.95

NO HIDDEN CHARGES

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The hair performers

Offers good with participating designers

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Monday through Friday
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Features:
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OPEN 7 DAYS

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15 Minute Facial**

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9 - 1/2 Hour Sessions

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