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The Northville Record



WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER ESTABLISHED 1869

Vol. 118, No. 45, Three Sections, 38 Pages, Plus Supplements

THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1987 — NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Rotary: local club is prepared for women

Each Tuesday at noon more than 25 male members of the Northville Rotary Club gather at First Presbyterian Church of Northville for their weekly luncheon meetings.

And each Tuesday, a speaker discusses items of interest to the business members.

But that all male bastion may soon be a thing of the past, thanks, in part, to a decision by the U.S. Supreme Court striking down Rotary International's males-only membership rules.

The idea of female members of Rotary is not a new one to the Northville club although, president Dick Milder said, no females have applied to join.

He said that the members took an informal poll two months ago and the membership overwhelmingly favored the admission of women.

"If I recall correctly, there were about 30 members at the meeting when the poll was taken, and 85 percent of those favored allowing women to join," he said.

One of those violently opposed to the Supreme Court ruling is A.M. "Mike" Allen.

"You have to stand up and be counted, even if your stand is not popular," he said, noting that he was "definitely and emphatically" against allowing women to join Rotary.

"There has to be a place left for men, where they can go and be with other men and know there are not going to be women there," he said.

"I'm not opposed to women, but I am opposed to them joining men's clubs. And what I really want to know is whether women trying to join men's clubs is a movement, or is it a means to show their power," Allen continued.

George Bell, superintendent of the Northville Public Schools was one Rotary member in favor of allowing women to join.

"Women are people and if Rotary is providing service to the community, there are women who can provide service, too," Bell said.

Laurie Marrs, executive director of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce said Tuesday she expects to ask the Chamber board of directors to pay for her membership in Rotary.

"Keep in mind that it's (Rotary) a business person's organization and so is the Chamber. I think it's only natural that I become a member," she said.

But Allen is not so certain.

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Mother goat was kidding

A female goat wasn't just kidding around when she gave birth last week to four kids at May State Park. Park zoo veterans say it is not unusual for goats to give birth to twins, three kids, however, are very rare and four are virtually unheard of. It's no wonder the proud mother was a bit shy. Her kids, like kids everywhere, just love to have their pictures taken.

Record/CHRIS BOYD



Scott dedication today; population increase tonight?

Thursday morning the State of Michigan will dedicate Scott Regional Facility with ceremonies honoring Robert H. Scott, professor emeritus at Michigan State University, the man for whom the 550-bed institution is named.

Thursday evening, John Jabe, the current warden at the Southern Michigan Correctional Facility at Jackson, will try to impress upon the Northville Township Board of Trustees the importance of allowing 96 medium security inmates to move into the close security cells at Scott.

Jabe said the overcrowding in Michigan's prisons has a direct bearing on everyone in the state and has necessitated the request for the

waiver of a court order prohibiting moving prisoners into Scott prior to the total completion of the facility and an inspection by township officials.

"We have people sleeping on bunk beds and not in cells at Jackson," Jabe said. "These people have no privacy and little access to their personal property and, believe me, that has caused a problem here."

Jabe said he thinks the Department of Corrections' request to move the medium security inmates into Scott is reasonable.

"We're not asking that these people be housed outside the (security) fence. In fact, these people would be

Continued on 12

Warrants charge trio with selling cocaine

Three persons, including the owners of the Northville Market Party Store on Five Mile Road, will be facing preliminary examinations at 9 a.m. Tuesday on drug-related charges.

Warrants charging Laith Marrogi Awdish of Dearborn Heights, Lawrence Awdish of West Bloomfield and Linda Mary Johnson of Wayne have been obtained by the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office.

The three were arraigned before 35th District Court Judge James Garber last week. All have pleaded not guilty.

Laith Marrogi Awdish has been charged with one count of delivery of cocaine under 50 grams and one count of possession with intent to deliver cocaine under 50 grams. Each count carries a maximum 20-year jail term. He also has been charged with possession of cocaine with intent to deliver over 650 grams, a felony that carries a maximum life sentence.

During arraignment, Garber set bond at \$450,000 cash.

Lawrence Awdish has been charged with one count of conspiracy to deliver cocaine, delivery of less than 50 grams of cocaine, and one count of possession with intent to deliver cocaine over 650 grams.

His bond was set at \$300,000 cash, but later reduced to \$450,000.

Johnson has been charged with two counts of delivery of cocaine under 50 grams and conspiracy to deliver cocaine. Her bond was set at \$100,000.

James L. Szafran, an attorney representing Lawrence Awdish, said in his opinion the cash bond set for his client was "unreasonably high."

"In setting bail, there are a number of factors to consider and those factors were not considered," he said, adding that he anticipated requesting a reduction in bond once he has looked at additional reports.

As of Monday, both Lawrence Awdish and Laith Awdish were in custody at the Wayne County Jail.

An investigation by the Western

Continued on 12

Board eliminates baccalaureate at school

Last year's decision to eliminate baccalaureate as part of the graduation activities for Northville High School seniors will hold for the 1987 graduating class.

Christopher Johnson, board secretary, reported to the board Monday that the policy subcommittee had thoroughly considered whether to hold a baccalaureate this year and, due to a number of factors, was recommending that the service not be reinstated.

He cited the fact that the time of the service traditionally has been at the same hour as local church services are held and the request of local ministers that, if held, the baccalaureate not conflict with these services. Johnson added that attendance had been light at previous services held by the district.

Noting that one of the reasons for last year's cancellation was the high school subcommittee's vote was 2-1, board president Douglas Whitaker, he said, "spoke eloquently to have baccalaureate reinstated."

Johnson said that Whitaker's feeling was that, when well handled, baccalaureate enriched the graduation experience. Whitaker was absent from Monday's meeting.

Subcommittee member Joseph Dunkerley added that Whitaker said he was not concerned about the fact that attendance was low, feeling that even if 25-30 percent of the class attended, it was a valuable experience.

Johnson said he looked at the attendance and felt the event was not supported by students. He also noted that in the opinion of the district's attorney the service as planned and held previously on school property would violate the First Amendment.

A report compiled by high school

observe that the board's "participation in civil/religious services raises real questions for Presbyterians. Our church nationally has taken a strong stand against such linkage of church and state."

"As a theologian, I have real problems with a worship service in honor of high school students (which

is the way most baccalaureate services are perceived. Worship is directed to the glory of God and anything other than that constitutes idolatry. However, any time a group of young people chooses to gather and worship God, pray about the future, dedicate their lives in response to God's love, I will be most pleased to celebrate their devotion with them."

Chamberlain also noted in the letter that young people of his church attend several high schools and the church feels it is unfair to those who are not Northville residents to reserve the celebrative efforts for Northville High students alone.

Bollitho told the board that he had discussed whether to hold a baccalaureate advisory board meeting and reported most members felt that, although the service was very important, if not well attended, it might best be handled by local churches.

He noted that he understood there could be legal ramifications.

Bollitho said he also had discussed the subject with senior class officers. He said it was felt the Plymouth plan could be significant for Northville. In Plymouth, a specific Sunday is designated for services in local churches for the graduates.

Superintendent George Bell reported he had discussed whether to hold a baccalaureate with local ministers and received the response that they prefer to handle the service for graduates themselves. Usually, they are held the Sunday before graduation.

In response to his query to Lawrence A. Chamberlain, senior pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Northville, Bell received a letter from the pastor reaffirming that he and the Rev. Eric Hammar, pastor of First United Methodist Church, "would be happy to provide the leadership for a community celebration with the Northville graduates at a time when it does not conflict with regular morning worship."

However, Chamberlain went on to

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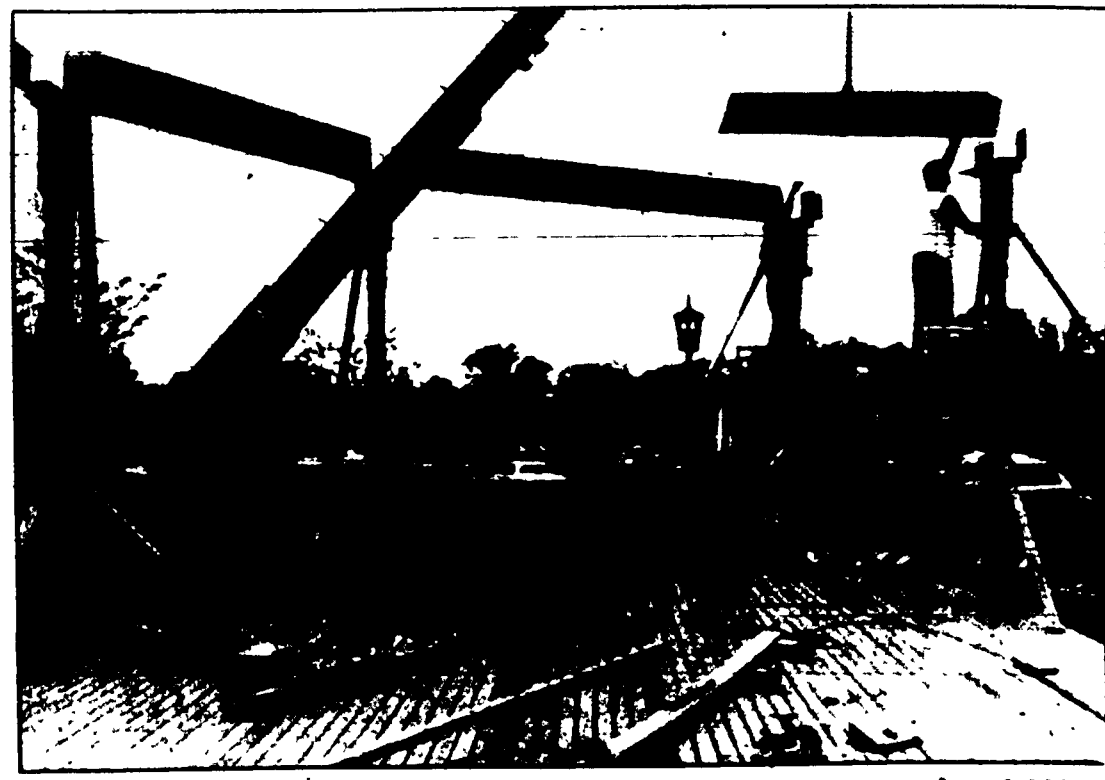
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Lift them beams

Workmen are busily trying to complete the bandshell in Town Square Park in time for the scheduled dedication at 1 p.m. May 21. For a listing of

other Michigan Week and sequential events, be sure to see our special section on the local celebration in this week's Record.

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Community Calendar

Northville High School holds spring concert tonight

TODAY, MAY 14

SPRING CONCERT The Northville High School Spring Concert will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Northville High School Auditorium. Participants include Concert Choir, Male Chorus, Barbershop Quartet and Girls' Ensemble.

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

N.O.W. MEETS: The National Organization for Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Embers Junior High School in the I.M.C. Room. Panel members Val Buckley, Glenna Davis of Northville and Nancy Ray will share their experiences and invite the audience to participate. The informative discussion will cover not only past benefits but future directions, and sources of help for women's special problems. The public is invited, for more information call 591-9344.

SECOND THURSDAY LECTURE: The Northville Arts Commission will present its Second Thursday Lecture Series at 7:30 p.m. at Northville City Hall. Guest Speaker Dr. Weldon Petz, musician and Lincoln historian, will cover the sights and sounds of the big band era through his slide-tape presentation

CANDIDATE FORUM: The League of Women Voters of Livonia will host a Candidate Forum for persons seeking election to the Board of Trustees of Schoolcraft College at Hoover Elementary School, 35900 Levan just south of Five Mile. The Forum will begin at 8:45 p.m.; the public is invited and encouraged to attend

FRIDAY, MAY 15

RUMMAGE SALE: The Women's Service Club of Meadowbrook Congregational Church will hold a rummage sale from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and an annual plant sale with geraniums and bedding plants of many kinds available for sale from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. In conjunction, the women will hold a bake sale; the recreation committee will sponsor a car wash. The church is at 21355 Meadowbrook Road.

FUN FAIR: The Christian Community School is having a Fun Fair from 5:30-8:30 p.m. with a bake sale, rides, games and prizes for all ages. Pizza, and tacos by Taco Bell will be available for dinner. The school is located at 41355 Six Mile between Haggerty and Northville Road.

BUSINESS MEN'S FELLOWSHIP MEETS: The Northville-Plymouth-Livonia Chapter of Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International will meet for dinner at 6 p.m. with a meeting at 7 p.m. at the Sveden House of Farmington. Guest speaker Sister Loretta Mellon, Dominican Sister-Evangelist, will discuss "Preaching, Teaching & Healing." Everyone welcome. For reservations call Stan Marentette at 464-7291

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

SATURDAY, MAY 16

CITY GARAGE SALE: Northville's Annual City Garage Sale will be held downtown from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Downtown streets will be closed to traffic for the sale

PAPER DRIVE: St Paul's Lutheran Church School has discontinued its Saturday paper collection.

MADONNA OPEN HOUSE: Madonna College is hosting an open house for prospective students from 2-4 p.m. in the Activities Center on the campus to acquaint the public with the college's 55 major fields of study which lead to an associate, bachelor, or master of science degree. For more information, call 591-5052.

ROAD RALLY: Northville Newcomers' Annual Road Rally will meet at 7 p.m. at Schoolcraft College. To see if reservations are available, call Kathy Neumaier at 420-2295

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS: The Novi-Northville Chapter 731 of Partners: The Novi-Northville Chapter 731 of Partners is having an open dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Monaghan K of C Hall. For more information call 624-5540.

SUNDAY, MAY 17

CONCERT: The Livonia Youth Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Atonia Farkas, will present its final series concert of the season at 1:30 p.m. at Orchestra Hall in Detroit. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and students. For information call 455-1487, 349-1894.

SINGLE PLACE: Single Place will meet at the First Presbyterian Church at 7 p.m. Sue Millen will speak on "Cooking for Busy Singles and Entertaining." There will

be a donation of \$3 toward making of hors d'oeuvres

MONDAY, MAY 18

ROTARIANS MEET: Northville Rotary Club will meet at noon for a luncheon at First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall to host Michigan week, Mayor Exchange Day. There will be no meeting May 19

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

TOPS MEETS: EVENING TOPS meets at 7 p.m. in Room 111 at Novi High School.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE MEETS: Northville Lodge No. 1190 meets at 7 p.m. at the lodge on Northville Road.

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

WISER MEETS: Plymouth WISER (Widowed in Service) meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Grief Counselor Dianne O'Conner will discuss "How to find a purpose when my purpose is gone."

BEREAVED PARENTS: The Bereaved Parents Group meets at 8 p.m. at the Newman House, at Schoolcraft College. Bereaved Parents is a self-help group for parents who have lost a child. Call Raymond or Gloria Collins for more information or assistance at 348-1857.

TUESDAY, MAY 19

MANAGING PERSONNEL: Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education Services division will offer a five-week course on Managing Personnel Issues from 7-10:10 p.m. on the campus. Participants will learn how to use personnel systems in hiring and promotion decisions, performance and "problem" employee situations. Course and registration fee is \$73. For registration information, call 591-6400, ext. 410.

FINANCIAL SEMINAR: IDS/American Express will present a free financial planning seminar at 7:30 p.m. at the Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia. The seminar will focus on Retirement Planning for people within 10 years of retirement. For reservations, call 626-1600.

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

WEAVERS MEET: Mill Race Weavers' Guild meets at 8 p.m. in Mill Race Historical Village

VFW MEETS: Northville Post No. 4012, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. at the post home. New members are welcome. Eligible veterans may call 981-3520 or 349-9828

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

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

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Civil Air Patrol, Mustang Cadet Squadron, meets at 7 p.m. at the VFW Hall.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY MEETS: Western Wayne County Genealogical Society meets at 8 p.m. at the Carl Sandburg, Livonia. Guest Speaker, Karen Zucal, will discuss "Research in Michigan and Canada."

THURSDAY, MAY 21

TOPS MEETS: Northville TOPS, No. 1207, meets at 9 a.m. at Cooke School.

SMOCKERS MEET: Michigander Smockers will meet at the smocking shop in Flint, Seams Sew Nice. Karen Van Wert will demonstrate the basic techniques of French Handsewing in a small project. Please reserve your space early.

HIGHLAND LAKES WOMEN'S CLUB: Highland Lakes Women's Club will meet for a Spring Salad Luncheon at 1 p.m., poolside at the Highland Lakes Clubhouse.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Northville Historical Society board of directors will meet at 7 p.m. at the New School Church in Mill Race Historical Village.

GREAT BOOKS: Great Books Discussion Group will meet at 8 p.m. at the Carl Sandburg branch of the Livonia Public Library. For information, call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

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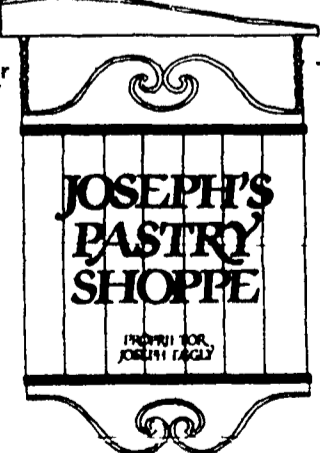
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NORTHVILLE
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NEWS BRIEFS

SHOOT OUT LUKEMIA — As a fund-raising activity to benefit the Lukemia Society of America Michigan chapter, officers in the Northville City Police Department are seeking pledges during their semiannual firearms qualifying activity.

Officers are asking individuals to pledge money for each point they score during the training. Members of the community may volunteer to support an individual officer by name, or have the department select an officer for them. Police informants say Detective Dave Fendelet is the best shot on the force.

Pledges may be made by calling the police department at 349-1280. The shooting is scheduled for June 1 and 2.

MEETING CHANGED — The regularly scheduled meeting of the Northville City Council has been rescheduled from Monday until Tuesday. Among the agenda items is adoption of the Fiscal 1987 budget. The meeting begins at 8 p.m.

YOUNG POLITICIANS GATHER — Wayne County Commissioner Susan J. Heintz, R-Northville, is one of two young Republican politicians named by Gov. James Blanchard along with two young Democratic politicians to attend a special briefing on national political events in Washington, D.C.

JUDGES TO JUDGE — Thirty-fifth District Court Judges John MacDonald and James Garber have been selected to serve as judges in the National Bicentennial Writing Competition for high school students.

The two judges will rate the essays presented from a seven county region. The top three essays will be considered for state awards, which could earn the writer a trip to Washington, D.C. to meet President Ronald Reagan, the Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court and other governmental leaders.

EVALUATING — Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees were to hold a closed evaluation of Richard McDowell, college president, during a special meeting of the board of trustees last night. Some of the results of that evaluation will be made public at the next regularly-scheduled board meeting May 27.

IL COMPREND FRANCAIS — Luke Kakogeorgiou, a senior at Northville High School, took part in the National French contest, 'Le Grand Concours', and won first place in Michigan, second place in the midwest region and sixth place in the nation.

Sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French, Le Grand Concours had more than 72,000 participants nationwide.

Kakogeorgiou's standing was based on results of a one-hour long written and oral standardized test administered March 10. He has taken French for four years at NHS.

Building appeal board won't be called

By ANITA CRONE

Northville Township has denied a request from the Lakes of Northville Homeowners Association to convene the building board of appeals.

In a letter to Robert Bechtel, president of the association, township attorney Ernest Essad noted four reasons for the denial, but the homeowners still have an ace up their sleeve.

Karen Woodside, an association board member on a temporary leave of absence, said the association will take its appeal to the State of Michigan.

"It's not going to be right away — we're going to wait until the 30 days (from the date of the initial request to convene the board) expires," Woodside said.

Bechtel said he was very disappointed with the township's response.

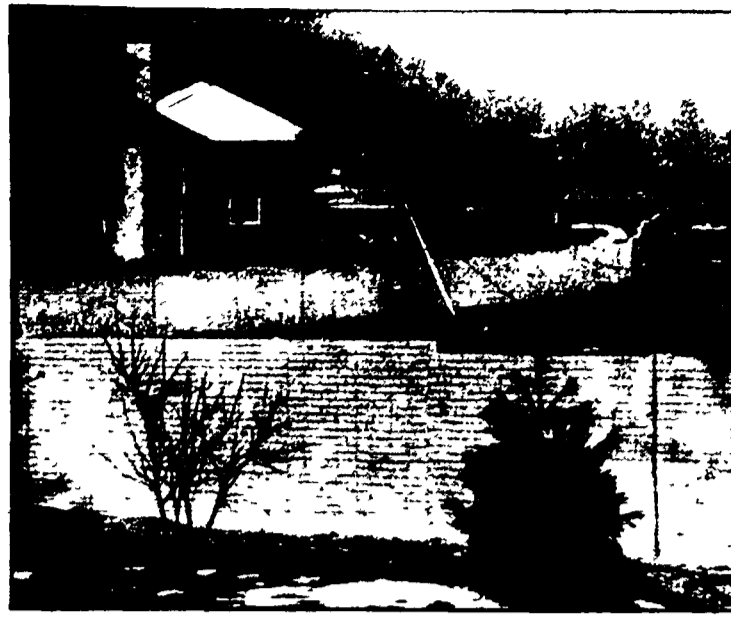
"It's real discouraging to have a denial from them, but I think someone is missing the boat. The section under which the township attorney denied our request is not the section of the law under which we are asking the board be convened," Bechtel said.

He added that the section referenced in the attorney's letter deals with builders making a request for a variance.

"Under the section of the law on which we are basing our request, anyone can request the convening of the board," Bechtel added.

Essad wrote that the association has no right of appeal, since "There exists no decision, by the Building Official, upon which an appeal can be taken, nor has the Association indicated what adverse decision of the building official is being appealed."

The entire controversy centers around a wall, erected by JFK Com-



Record/CHRIS BOYD

"There exists no decision, by the Building Official, upon which an appeal can be taken, nor has the Association indicated what adverse decision of the building official is being appealed."

— Ernest Essad

hibited by the BOCA code. Essad stated in his letter that, if he assumed the association is appealing the decision to allow the wall to remain as it currently exists, it would constitute a reverse appeal for which no provision exists in the BOCA code.

"Assuming the homeowners' association is attempting to reverse the decision of the building official on a reverse appeal, you should note that the decision by the building official was apparently made in November of 1986 and therefore any 'appeal' which your group wishes to make at this time would be far too late under the BOCA code and therefore should be denied," Essad wrote.

However, Woodside said the wall was not constructed until "much later" than November 1986.

Lastly, Essad wrote, the building board of appeals is not the proper body to consider the issue, a point that has been made by other township officials, including Georgina Goss, the township supervisor.

The homeowners have contended since the controversy erupted in late February that the wall was not part of the site plan presented by RPK for construction of two one-story office buildings on the west side of the township hall and the east side of the subdivision and that the chief building official told the developer that a wall, rather than a berm, should be erected.

Joseph F. Kosik, the developer of the office center on April 23 had offered two alternatives to the existing wall and requested the homeowners make a selection between them.

The homeowners, by return letter, told Kosik they would make no determination until after the convening of the building board of appeals.

pany, which separates an office center from the neighboring subdivision.

The homeowners have contended that the wall is constructed of reinforced concrete, specifically pro-

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Township OKs land market study

By ANITA CRONE

Wayne County may not be the only entity performing studies of more than 1,000 acres of county-owned land in Northville Township.

May 12, the township planning commission authorized Vilcan Leman, township planning consultants, to perform a market study of the property, similar to the study performed for the Haggerty Road corridor.

The authorization came after a study session in which Claude Coates of Vilcan Leman pointed out the possibilities for the site, which the county currently is studying with the intention to market and possibly sell.

The township's study, which is expected to be completed within two months, would not interfere with action under consideration by the county, however, Wayne County commissioner Susan J. Heintz, R-Northville, said Thursday there had been discussion at the county level

"Perhaps if the county hears scuttlebutt that we are performing our study, it might spur them to action."

— Charles DeLand

about the county and township sharing costs for a market study of the land.

"This would in no way affect the marketing proposal presented to the county executive and sitting on the desk of the county commission chairman until he receives answers to questions from the county executive," Heintz said.

Township development director Matt Modrack told the planning commission he had had informal contact from Heintz, but no formal request from the county.

"At this time, I really don't know what the county's position is or what their time frame is," Modrack said. The commission elected to take its action without waiting for the county


"Perhaps if the county hears scuttlebutt that we are performing our study, it might spur them to action," noted Charles DeLand.

Coates told the commission the property contains a number of diverse geographical characteristics, including wetlands, a "bonifide beech woods," a ravine, gently sloping terrain and one portion that includes a number of slopes exceeding 20 percent grade.

He added that in talking with the planning department in Plymouth Township, which shares borders on the site, there were some preliminary indications that Plymouth might be looking at "an intensive use of the St. John's Seminary land" currently being sold by the Archdiocese of Detroit.

"Certainly if they are looking at intensive use, that might have some impact on what is planned for the Child Development property," Coates said.

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Story teller Pamela Vander Ploeg spins yarns. . . Record/CHRIS BOYD

State's myths come to life through storyteller's efforts

Facts and legends of West Michigan's past were brought to life last Thursday for students at Amerman Elementary School by Pamela Vander Ploeg, an unusual storyteller from Grand Haven.

Students in grades two to six enjoyed Vander Ploeg's presentation, "Talespins," which was performed

in costume with special music on the hammered and mountain dulcimers. The 60-minute program told Michigan myths firsthand for the young audience. The youngsters responded enthusiastically to the storyteller's requests for participation.

Vander Ploeg has been a

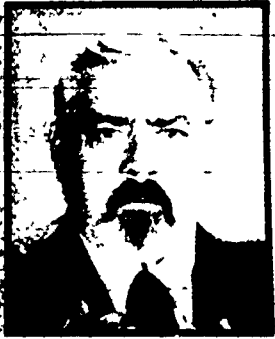
storyteller for eight years, traveling throughout the state performing. She has written several of the stories she relates and adapted others. She won the "Parent's Choice Award" for an album entitled "Rainbow Cat."

The presentation was made possible by a grant from the Michigan Council for the Humanities.



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County health officials test the water weekly to ensure that it is safe for swimming.

Metropark Vehicle Entry Permits are required. Regular annual permits are \$10, permits for senior citizens are \$5, and daily permits are \$2. Metropark Boat Launching Permits may be purchased at the same rates.

Park hours are 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. There are 13 large picnic-playground areas with tables, stoves and restroom facilities. Five facilities offer food service. The golf course, boat rental, Maple and Martindale beaches and the food bar at the Farm Center.

The Farm Center provides fun and educational opportunities for the whole family, with many farm animals and hayrides.

Kent Lake, covering 1,200 acres in Kensington Park, is very popular with boaters, sailors, fishermen and swimmers. The Boat Rental Building has three sizes of rowboats, sailboats and paddleboats for rent. Two large boat launching ramps are provided (launching permit is required). There is a 10-mile per hour speed limit on Kent Lake. Water skiing is prohibited.

The Island Queen, a popular 66-passenger sternwheeler, will make 45-minute tours around Kent Lake starting Saturday, May 16, (weekends only until daily operations begin on Saturday, June 6). The excursion boat departs from the dock from noon until 6 p.m. with nominal charges. It is also available for private charter - phone 1-800-24-PARKS (toll-free).

Police blotters

Bail set for man facing stolen property charges

Man faces trial: Bail has been set at \$2,500 (10 percent) for a Walled Lake man charged with receiving and concealing stolen property.

According to a Northville City Police Department report, James P. Center pleaded not guilty at his May 8 arraignment in 35th District Court.

Center reportedly sold a Milford High School class ring, with the initials R A M on the band to Just Cousins. The clerk at the store notified police because the initials on the ring did not match those of the seller.

Upon further checking with the Milford Police Department, Northville officers discovered the ring was stolen, they questioned Center, and he told them he thought the ring might have been stolen.

Rocks break windows: City police officers are investigating two incidents where rocks were used to break windows.

In the first incident, reported May 3, a large rock was found on the ground directly under the broken passenger side window of a van.

The owner of the van told police he noticed the broken window May 3.

In the second incident, police theorize that someone had attempted to break into Crawfords' restaurant on Main Street by throwing a rock through the kitchen window.

When the rock hit a light switch on the other side of the wall, the lights in the facility were turned on, scaring the person or people away.

Police were able to lift a fingerprint from the window, but have no suspects in custody.

Gas station robbed: City police are investigating the report of a robbery at the Gas N Go service station on Eight Mile Road May 9.

According to the report, the manager of the station said he locked the safe at 2:30 a.m. in the morning, but when he arrived at the scene at 7:30 a.m., he noticed that the top part of the safe was broken, as was the bottom tray.

The station manager told officers there was \$2,791 in the safe.

OUIL arrests: Two men, stopped less than five minutes apart by township police officers, have been charged with operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor.

In the first incident reported May 8, a Farmington Hills man was stopped after officers noticed his vehicle crossing the center line at Haggerty and Six Mile roads.

The man blew a .18 when officers administered a preliminary breath test at the scene. He was jailed overnight and is due in court June 11.

In the second incident which also occurred May 8, officers observed a speeding vehicle westbound on Seven Mile Road near Silver Springs Drive.

When officers stopped the man driving the vehicle and administered

the PBT, he blew a .12. Under Michigan law, 0.1 is considered legally intoxicated.

Accident victim hospitalized: A Northville township driver was transported by CEMS from the scene of a three-car accident on Center Street to Botsford Hospital in Farmington May 4.

According to the report filed with the Northville City Police Department, the driver of one of the vehicles hit the accelerator, rather than the brakes, after slowing down to avoid hitting a number of stopped cars. She hit the car in front of her, which struck the car in front of it.

The driver of the first vehicle was ticketed for failure to stop. Her car was towed by Phil's. The only person to suffer injuries at the scene who needed immediate attention was the driver who was ticketed.

Television equipment stolen:

Township officers are investigating the reported theft of a color television and a videocassette recorder from a Pierson Drive residence.

Entry to the home apparently was gained by prying open a side door May 5, according to the police report. The television and VCR were the only items taken and nothing else in the home was disturbed.

Recreational equipment stolen: A lawn mower and two 10-speed bicycles have been reported stolen from a Robinwood Drive residence in the township.

Entry to the breezeway where the bicycles were stored, was gained through an open door. From there, the garage was easily entered, police theorize. The recreational equipment was valued at more than \$500.

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 20, 1987 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider YORKSHIRE PLACE SUBDIVISION No. 4 to be located in Section 2 on the N. side of 10 Mile W. of Tall Rd.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing and written comments will be received in the Dept. of Community Development, 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48060 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, May 20, 1987.

Published 5-15-87

City of Novi Planning Commission
Charles Kureth, Jr., Secretary
Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk

(5-14-87 NR, NN)

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City Planning Commission of the City of Northville will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, June 2, 1987, in the Municipal Building at 8:00 p.m. to consider an amendment to the Zoning Map as follows:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING MAP OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE INCORPORATED IN SECTION 2.02 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE TO REZONE LOTS 80, 81, AND 82b1, NORTHVILLE ASSESSORS PLAT NUMBER 1, FROM PR-1 (PERFORMANCE REGULATED INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT NO. 1) TO GCD (GENERAL COMMERCIAL DISTRICT).

Section 2.02 of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Northville and the Zoning Map established therein are proposed to be amended by adding the following subsection:

Lots 80, 81, and 82b1, Northville Assessor's Plat Number 1, from PR-1 (Performance Regulated Industrial District No. 1) to GCD (GENERAL COMMERCIAL DISTRICT), effective ten (10) days after enactment and publication.

A complete copy of the ordinance is on file in the City Clerk's Office.

CATHY M. KONRAD, CITY CLERK

(5-14-87 NR)



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Fire call

After years of planning and months of politicking, work has finally begun on the township's newest fire station. An official groundbreaking on the site is scheduled for 11 a.m. on May 25, following Memorial Day Remembrances, but the workmen aren't waiting. They are already hard at work.

Obituaries

RUTH G. COLLINS

Ruth G Collins, 70, of Northville died May 8 at Grace Northwest Hospital.

Funeral service was held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at First Presbyterian Church of Northville where she was a member. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain, senior pastor, officiated.

Burial was in Glen Eden Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

Mrs. Collins also was a member of Northville Women's Club and Highland Lakes Women's Club.

She was born June 6, 1916, in Detroit to Orla C. and Anna V. (Abramson) Glenn. Her husband, George R. Collins, died in January 1985.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Linda) Burnard; a son, Glenn; sister and brother, Virginia and Robert Glenn; and two grandchildren.

Arrangements were by Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home.

TERRY B. McCOWN

Terry B. McCown, father of Mrs. Ken (Donna) Thompson of Northville, died May 3 at Huron Valley Hospital. He was 73.

Funeral service was held May 6 at Grand River Baptist Church in Livonia where he was a member. The

Rev. Ronald E. Cary officiated. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. McCown had been an automobile company tester. He was born May 21, 1913, in Kentucky to Robert and Lillian (Brown) McCown.

In addition to Mrs. Thompson, he leaves his wife, the former Charlotte Davis, a daughter, Mrs. Tim (Karen) Wilson, a son, Bob McCown, two sisters and three grandchildren.

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

MAURINE I. NACKER

Maurine I. Nacker, a life resident of the area, died May 9 at Wishing Well Manor in Northville after an illness of two months. She was 82.

A homemaker, she was a member of the John Sackett Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

She was born in Farmington Oct. 20, 1904, to James and Jennie (Ingersoll) Lapham. Her husband, Clayton, preceded her in death, as did a daughter and a brother.

She leaves a daughter, Jean Ann Berg of Rapid City, and one grandchild, Karin Harrison.

Funeral service was at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. with the Rev. Eric S. Hammar, minister of First United

Methodist Church of Northville, officiating. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery in Farmington.

The family suggests that memorial tributes may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or to John Sackett Chapter, D.A.R.

JANET M. REYNOLDS

Janet M. Reynolds of Plymouth, a former Northville resident, died May 5 unexpectedly in North Hollywood, Calif., while visiting family on the west coast. She was 65.

A homemaker and life resident of the area, Mrs. Reynolds was a past president of Northville Mothers' Club.

She was born Oct. 29, 1921, in Michigan to Lewis C. and Marie (Dion) Stewart. Her father owned Northville Drug Store at one time.

Survivors include her husband, Jack, sons Jay of Birmingham and Jeffrey, and his wife, Barbara, of Walled Lake, and a sister, Barbara McLain of San Diego.

Funeral service was held Saturday at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. with Deacon Edward Keblbish of Our Lady of Victory Church officiating. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

The family suggests that memorial tributes may be made to the American Heart Association of Michigan.

Community education seeks teachers

Northville Community Education is in the process of setting up classes for the fall of 1987.

New class ideas and teachers are needed. New and unusual classes are needed.

Anyone interested in teaching or suggesting a new class should call Karen Hooper at 344-8447.

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Anthony's is serving a deliciously authentic Friday night Mexican buffet - from mild to wild Chimichongos, tacos, quesadillas, and outrageous margaritas. So get ready for a hot time on the old town tonight... at Anthony's!

\$10.95 6pm - 9pm

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Because success begins with the basics. We guarantee to help your child reach a minimum of 100% improvement in reading or math. If not, we'll continue to help until we do. No charge for the first 10 sessions. If you don't see improvement, we'll continue to help until we do. No charge for the first 10 sessions.

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- Gerbera
- Rieger Begonias

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349-1320

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 3, 1987 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider an ORDINANCE TO ADD ARTICLE 28 TO ORDINANCE NO 84-18, AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE, TO AMEND THE SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS IN SECTION 2400 OF SAID ORDINANCE, TO AMEND SUBSECTION 2400 (e) OF SAID ORDINANCE, TO ADD SUBSECTIONS (k), (o), (p), (q) AND (r) TO SECTION 2400 OF SAID ORDINANCE, AND TO DELETE SUBSECTION 602-2 FROM SAID ORDINANCE, AND TO PROVIDE FOR A SENIOR CITIZEN HOUSING OVERLAY ZONING DISTRICT WITHIN THE CITY OF NOVI.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing and written comments will be received in the Dept. of Community Development, 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, June 3, 1987.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
CHARLES KURETH, JR., SECRETARY
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

(5-14-87 NN, NR)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 87-129 — AMENDMENT TO CITY CODE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the City Council has adopted Ordinance 87-129, an Ordinance to amend Section 22-73 and Section 33-259 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Novi. This amendment deems unlawful the following: Larceny, shoplifting, larceny by trick, larceny by conversion, purchase, receipt or concealment of stolen, embezzled or converted property, false pretenses, embezzlement; and failure to return rental property, and involvement in accident resulting in injury or death, stopping, violation as a misdemeanor.

This Ordinance was declared to be an emergency Ordinance, immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and became effective immediately upon adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on May 4, 1987 and the effective date is May 4, 1987. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

(5-14-87 NN, NR)

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

The next regular City Council meeting will be held Tuesday, May 19, 1987, at 8:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street. The City Offices will be closed Monday, May 25, 1987, in observance of Memorial Day. This week refuse pick-up will be one day later with Friday's pick-up on Saturday, May 30, 1987.

CATHY M. KONRAD,
CITY CLERK

(5-14-87 NR)

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

The Northville Township Offices will close for Memorial Day on Friday, May 22, 1987 at 4:30 p.m. and will reopen on Tuesday, May 26, 1987 at 8:30 a.m.

Thomas L.P. Cook
Clerk

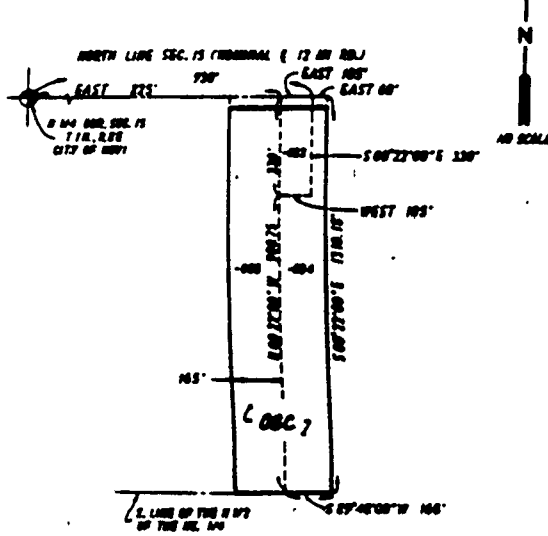
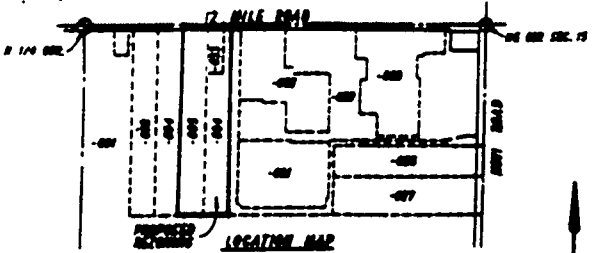
(5-14-87 NR)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 3, 1987 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider the rezoning request by Gottleib Properties, Inc. for property located in Section 15 on the S. side of 12 Mile W. of Novi Rd. (see description below) to be rezoned from R-4 Residential Agricultural District to OSC Office Service Commercial District.

ORDINANCE NO 18.450

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO 450



To rezone a part of the NE 1/4 of Section 15, T.1N, R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcels 22-15-200-005, -003, and -034 more particularly described as follows:

Parcel 22-15-200-005
The east 185 feet of the west 825 feet of the N 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 15. Containing 4.97 acres.

Parcel 22-15-200-003
Beginning at a point on the north line of Section 15 (nominal centerline of 12 Mile Road) said point being East 825 feet from the north 1/4 corner of Section 15; thence continuing East 105 feet; thence S 00°22'00" E 330 feet; thence West 105 feet; thence N 00°22'00" W 330 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 0.80 acres.

Parcel 22-15-200-034
Beginning at a point on the north line of Section 15 (nominal centerline of 12 Mile Road) said point being East 930 feet from the north 1/4 corner of Section 15; thence continuing East 60 feet; thence S 00°22'00" E 1310.18 feet; thence S 89°48'00" W 185 feet; thence N00°22'00" W 860.75 feet; thence East 105 feet; thence N 00°22'00" W 330 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 4.17 acres.

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

FROM: R-4 RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT
TO: OSC OFFICE-SERVICE-COMMERCIAL DISTRICT OR ANY OTHER APPROPRIATE ZONING.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing and written comments will be received in the Dept. of Community Development, 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, June 3, 1987.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
CHARLES KURETH, JR., SECRETARY
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

(5/14/87 NR, NN)

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS — PORTABLE RADIOS

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for portable radios to be used by the Novi Police Department according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, May 27, 1987 at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "PORTABLE RADIOS — POLICE DEPARTMENT," and must bear the name of the bidder.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder; to waive any irregularities or informalities, or both; to reject any or all proposals, and in general to make the award of contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

Notice Dated: May 12, 1987

CAROL J. KALINOVIK,
PURCHASING AGENT

(5-14-87 NN, NR)

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS NORTHVILLE ESTATES SUBDIVISION WATER DISTRICT NO. 2 SANITARY SEWER DISTRICT NO. 2 CITY OF NORTHVILLE OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Northville, Oakland County, Michigan for the construction of the Northville Estates Water District No. 2 and Sanitary Sewer District No. 2. Proposals must be submitted to the office of the City Clerk located in the City Hall, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, at or before 2:00 p.m., local prevailing time, May 28, 1987 at which time they will be opened and read aloud.

Principal items of work and approximate quantities include:

- 777 l.f. 12" ductile iron water main
- 10826 l.f. 8" ductile iron water main
- 1 ea. 12" gate valves and wells
- 24 ea. 8" gate valves and well
- 25 ea. hydrant assemblies
- 8915 l.f. of 8" sewer pipe
- 3390 l.f. of 6" sewer pipe
- 45 ea. manholes
- 1 ea. drop manholes
- 2915 l.f. of 12" corrugated steel pipe culvert
- 190 l.f. of 28" x 20" corrugated steel arch pipe culvert
- 110 l.f. bore and jack for 8" sanitary sewer
- 2400 c.y. earthwork for berm construction

And all miscellaneous related items of work.

Plans, specifications and other contract documents may be examined at the office of the City Clerk or at the office of the Engineer, McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc., 215 W. Cady Street, P.O. Box 66, Northville, Michigan 48167, (313) 349-4920 on or after May 11, 1987. They may be obtained from the Engineer upon payment of a non-refundable fee of \$25.00 per set. Documents will be mailed to prospective bidders upon request accompanied by an additional mailing fee of \$5.00 per set, non-refundable.

Each proposal must be submitted on forms furnished by McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc. Proposals in duplicate, must be delivered in sealed opaque envelopes addressed to the City Clerk, City of Northville, with the following note in the lower left hand corner: "Proposal for Northville Estates Subdivision Water District No. 2 and Sanitary Sewer District No. 2."

The City of Northville reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any informality or irregularity in any proposal in the interest of the City.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE
CATHY KONRAD,
CITY CLERK

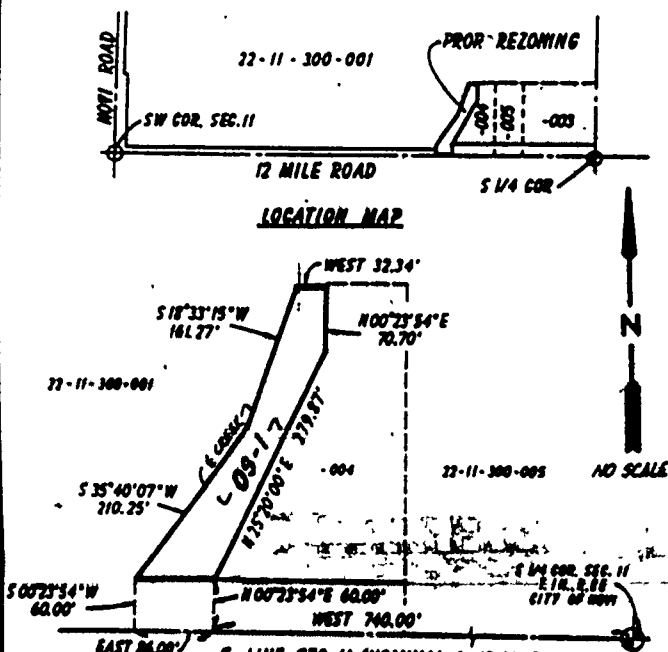
McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc., 215 W. Cady Street,
P.O. Box 66, Northville, Michigan 48167, (313) 349-4920
(5-14-87 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 3, 1987 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider the rezoning request by DeCarolis Management, Inc. for property located in Section 11 on the N. side of 12 Mile E. of Novi Rd. (see description below) to be rezoned from R-4 Residential Agricultural District to OS-1 Office Service District.

ORDINANCE NO 18.451

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO 451



To rezone a part of the SW 1/4 of Section 11, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the south line of Section 11 (nominal centerline of 12 Mile Road) said point being West 740.00 feet from the south 1/4 corner of Section 11; thence N00°23'54"E 60.00 feet to the north R.O.W. line of 12 Mile Road; thence N29°20'00"E 279.87 feet; thence N00°23'54"E 70.70 feet; thence West 32.34 feet to the centerline of said creek; thence S18°33'15"W 161.27 feet along the centerline of said creek; thence S33°40'07"W 210.25 feet along the centerline of said creek to a point on the north R.O.W. line of 12 Mile Road; thence S00°23'54"W 60.00 feet to the south line of Section 11 (nominal centerline of 12 Mile Road); thence East 86.00 feet along said south line to the point of beginning. Containing 0.54 acres.

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

FROM: R-4 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
TO: OS-1 OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT OR ANY OTHER APPROPRIATE ZONING.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing and written comments will be received in the Dept. of Community Development, 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, June 3, 1987.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
CHARLES KURETH, JR., SECRETARY
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

(5/14/87 NR, NN)

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

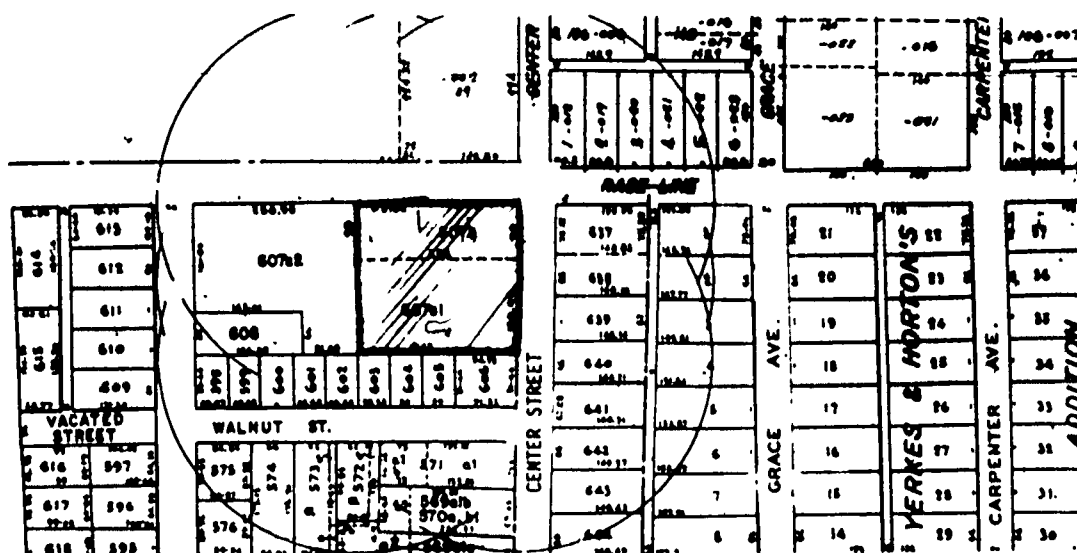
Notice is hereby given that the City Planning Commission of the City of Northville will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, June 2, 1987, in the Municipal Building at 8:00 p.m. to consider an amendment to the Zoning Map as follows:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING MAP OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE INCORPORATED IN SECTION 2.02 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE TO REZONE LOTS 607a1 and 607b, NORTHVILLE ASSESSOR'S PLAT NUMBER 6, FROM R-2 (SECOND DENSITY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT) TO R-3 (THIRD DENSITY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT).

Section 2.02 of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Northville and the Zoning Map established therein are proposed to be amended by adding the following subsection:

Lots 607a1 and 607b, Northville Assessor's Plat Number 6, from R-2 (Second Density Residential District) to R-3 (Third Density Residential District), effective ten (10) days after enactment and publication.

A complete copy of the ordinance is on file in the City Clerk's Office.



(5-14-87 NR)

CATHY M. KONRAD,
CITY CLERK

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City Planning Commission of the City of Northville will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, June 2, 1987, in the Municipal Building at 8:00 p.m. to consider an amendment to the Zoning Map as follows:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING MAP OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE INCORPORATED IN SECTION 2.02 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE TO REZONE LOTS 85, 86, 87, 88, 89 and 90, NORTHVILLE ASSESSOR'S PLAT NUMBER 1, FROM PR-1 (PERFORMANCE REGULATED INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT NO. 1) TO R-2 (SECOND DENSITY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT).

Section 2.02 of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Northville and the Zoning Map established therein are proposed to be amended by adding the following subsection:

Lots 85, 86, 87, 88, 89 and 90, Northville Assessor's Plat Number 1, from PR-1 (Performance Regulated Industrial District No. 1) to R-2 (Second Density Residential District), effective ten (10) days after enactment and publication.

A complete copy of the ordinance is on file in the City Clerk's Office.



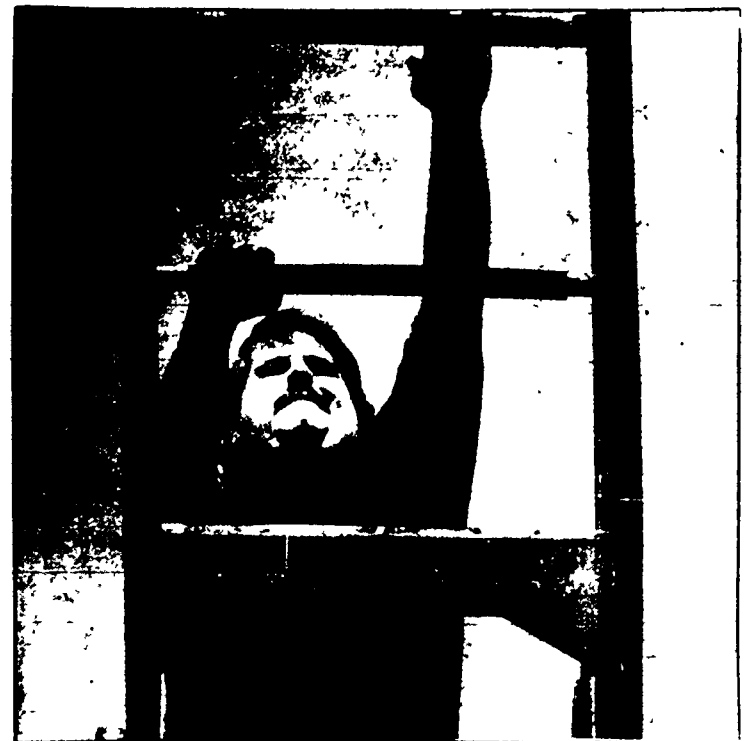
(5-14-87 NR)

CATHY M. KONRAD,
CITY CLERK



Earning the badge

It wasn't a race, exactly. But three applicants, who already had passed a written test, had to meet physical standards established by the township police department in order to advance to the next level of selection for future police officers. At left, William Helke lugs a 100-pound burden 50 feet. Below, from left, Helke, Matthew Mayes and Kevin Drielts run half a mile, observed by Lt. Gary Batloff and Detective Michael Panagiotides; and, at right, Ronald Bianchi clubs a ladder in bare feet. Standards included completing the ½-mile run in less than four minutes, and continually hand-over-hand climbing the ladder to the top. Three of the prospective recruits met the physical requirements and will advance to the next round of interviewing for potential openings in the department.





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CITY OF NOVI ORDINANCE 87-18.37 AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council has adopted Ordinance 87-18.37, an Ordinance to amend Section 200 of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to provide rules for the construction of language within said ordinance, to amend section 201 of said ordinance to provide a definition of Motor Freight Terminal; to amend subpart 2d of Section 1202 of said Ordinance to preclude planned commercial shopping centers in the OSC District where adjacent to a Residential District, except where separated by a street, Road, Highway or Freeway, to amend subpart 3d of Section 1502 of said Ordinance to preclude a Drive-In or Open Front Store when adjacent to an R, OSC, B-1, B-2, or B-3 District except where separated by a street, road, highway or freeway, to amend Article 19 of said Ordinance to provide for an I-1 Light Industrial Zoning District and to regulate the uses provided for within said Zoning District; to amend subsection 9, 10, and 11 of Section 2001 of said ordinance to provide for Motor Freight Terminals and Trucking Facilities within the I-2 Zoning District; to amend Subsection 2400 (l) of said Ordinance to regulate the location of Off-Street Parking; to amend subsection 4 of Section 2514 of said Ordinance to provide that wall and earth berms are not required where uses are otherwise separated by a street, road, highway or freeway.

A public hearing having been held hereon pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended, the Ordinance was declared to be an emergency ordinance, immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and became effective immediately upon adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on May 11, 1987, and the effective date is May 11, 1987. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., local time.

(5-14-87 NN, NR) GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

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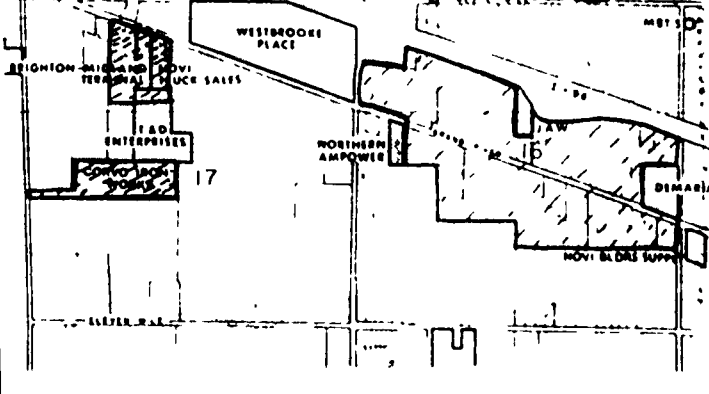
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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 87-18.38

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council has adopted Ordinance 87-18.38, an Ordinance to amend Section 3001 and Article 33 of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to establish a moratorium on the approval of all Site Plans and on the issuance of all Building Permits for certain parcels of land (see map below) within the City of Novi commencing the effective date of this Ordinance and terminating July 5, 1987, to permit amendment of the City of Novi Master Plan and the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance in accordance with accepted zoning practices and city policies. The Ordinance was declared to be an emergency Ordinance, immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and becomes effective immediately upon adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on May 11, 1987 and the effective date is May 11, 1987. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM, local time.



(5/14/87 NR, NN) GERALDINE STIPP
CITY CLERK

Editorials

Thursday, May 14, 1987

10-A

The Northville Record

Our Opinions

Local newspapers have different rules to follow

(Editor's Note: Philip H. Power is Chairman of Suburban Communications Corporation, the company that owns this newspaper. He is a journalist of 25 years experience and he has engaged the press as a political candidate when he ran for nomination for the U.S. Senate.)



The way Gary Hart's political career was ended by the news media calls for some tough questions and straight answers, and it calls for better focus on the differences in attitude and operations between the big time national news media and your local hometown newspaper.

Should reporters skulk around staking out private homes of people (including candidates for office)?

No. Newspapers are not society's censors nor should reporters set themselves up as modern day thought police. Except for suspicion of criminal acts and on very good basis, I've never done it and I do not expect ever to ask any of our staff to do it.

Is private morality an accurate predictor of competence in holding high public office?

No. If it were, there would have been something very odd about Presidents Roosevelt, Eisenhower and Kennedy. In fact, if the editors of the Miami Herald had had their way, these great Presidents might have been lost to the nation before they had ever taken office.

Can an overly aggressive and unchecked news media drive able people out of public life and prevent others from ever becoming candidates?

Yes. Many headlines last week blazed that the Miami Herald had blazed a new standard in political reporting: Henceforth, every candidate for high public office will have some reporter asking him/her if they have committed adultery or some such. This is silly. People in public life have an ordinary range of moral standards (i.e. about like the range of most reporters). These usually have very little to do with their performance when in office. Several able people in office and out told me last week that if the cost of running was accepting the risk of being trashed by the press, it wasn't worth it.

Is the press getting too arrogant, too unchecked, too big for its collective britches?

Yes, if reporters figure they have

the right to run around asking candidates what their sex life is like or how they spent the past evening. Worse, if the press thinks it has the right to act like that, the rights of the press will be sharply curtailed, First Amendment or no.

In his press conference last week, Senator Hart portrayed the press as hunters and presidential candidates as the hunted.

It was a challenging metaphor, especially to us who try to make this paper a hometown newspaper and not part of the national media establishment.

Unlike the Miami Herald or the national TV networks, this newspaper is part of this community.

Our purpose is not to be the hunter against people in this community. We are part of the community and by being a part of it we portray the community to itself as it is.

We will not whitewash. We will not ignore wrongdoings and we will not set ourselves as something outside of and superior to the people in this community.

We respect you. We value your respect for us. This mutual trust will endure so long as we maintain respect for truthfulness, fairness, privacy, relevancy and responsibility. And as long as we don't get too big for our britches.

—by Philip H. Power

Issue deserved scrutiny

Last Monday night the tradition of baccalaureate as part of the high school commencement activities was reviewed at the board of education meeting. Whether to revive the service, dropped last year, had been considered thoroughly earlier by the board's policy subcommittee and the decision made to recommend not to do so.

The report to the board by secretary Christopher Johnson, the subcommittee chair, indicated that the three members had considered every aspect of the matter. He noted that only two area districts of the nine surveyed now hold baccalaureates. Additionally, the input of the board's attorney was sought with the opinion given that holding a baccalaureate, as it had been held in the past, is in violation of the First Amendment.

The board also heard from principal David Bolitho that discussions had been held with senior class officers and the high school parent advisory group.

Last year we expressed surprise on learning that the service had been eliminated as an administrative decision with little comment. The thoroughness of this year's consideration, in contrast, is commendable. The decision was not unanimous and there will be some in the community who would have liked the tradition to continue. However, we agree the district has little choice, especially in view of its attorney's opinion. It is reassuring that local churches will be holding services the Sunday before graduation for those students who wish to participate.

Picture policy

All photographs submitted for use in this newspaper become the property of this newspaper. Although the photographs may be returned if requested, we assume no obligation for the care and return of these photographs. We will make every effort to have these photographs available for pick-up for 30 days after the date of their publication.

Clinical roommates

By Ann Willis

Willie Hernandez and Ann Willis go to the same sports medicine clinic. Willie Hernandez is the alling relief pitcher for the Detroit Tigers. Ann Willis is the gimp shortstop for her softball team.

Baseball is a wonderful game.

It allows everyone the same opportunities. Anyone can dress in tight pants and make a fool of themselves losing a ball between their legs. This is America after all.

I wrecked my knee, and Willie pulled up short at the beginning of this season with a shoulder injury, and, as fate would have it, we both wound up at Henry Ford Hospital's Sport Medicine Clinic, for a little R&R.

As my leg was bent and folded, measured and poked, and beads of sweat broke out on my forehead, it was encouraging to see Willie prodded into unnatural arm positions and forced to exercise on state-of-the-art torture machines.

Whatever wonderful new treatments they gave Willie's million-dollar shoulder, they gave my knee. Medicine and baseball, the two great equalizers. The therapists were fighting just as hard to get me back to help Pam, Brenda, Debbie and Laura as they were to get Willie back to Kirk, Alan, Lou and Larry.

Willie's back with his team right now, and he's not exactly smoking the ball past the batters. My first game of the brand new softball season was last week and the knee held for two innings.

I'm still going to the clinic, but Willie has graduated back to the team. We probably won't keep in touch, you know how those things go, but I'll be pulling for him. I'm pretty sure if he wants to drop by any of my games we could find him a seat.

Baseball is a special game.

No other sport evokes the image of an entire season so clearly in so many minds. When you say baseball, you mean summer.

When you say baseball you mean lazy summer days lying in the shade listening to the ball game on the radio. Or hot, sticky afternoons sitting in the bleachers squinting to make out the shadow of Kirk Gibson in the outfield of Tiger Stadium.

Or best of all, you mean that great feeling of fading back, eyes up, centered on the ball, unaware of the pounding feet all around you and the threat of instant disaster hidden in chuckholes beneath you, to feel the ball finally hit the pocket and realize — hey, you caught it.

Maybe the nicest part about baseball is the fact that both men and women enjoy the sport. Whether you play for blood, or for fun, or to get a tan — the game accommodates you.

And of all the sports you can watch in person, or on television, baseball makes the most sense. The action comes in waves, with long stretches of quiet in-between. There's time to get a hotdog, order a beer, go to the bathroom — and still make it back to your seat before your team gets to the plate. The base of non-sport followers pressed into watching televised games is often trying to find the ball. In football, without a modicum of knowledge on the general forms a game may take, a casual viewer is quickly bored by the sight of great numbers of men all piled up together.

But in baseball, the ball is the star. The television cameras follow it carefully as it arcs into the sky, or hits the dirt in front of second base.

Yes, Willie and I made the right choice. He just chose a different team.

Forum

By Chris Boyd



Tired

After the Fact

By Phil Jerome



Thank goodness for Marie.

"I think you're in trouble," she said, as I came wheeling back into the dinner/dance last Saturday. In addition to dining and dancing, I was also shooting pictures for the paper, and the battery on the flash had popped out just before the dancing started so I ran back to the office to get it recharged.

Marie thought I was in trouble for leaving the party early. I knew differently. I knew that if I really were in trouble, it was because of Chris. The guy is a walking, talking trouble machine. It's not my fault. It's his fault.

Things were kind of slow between courses when Chris got the brilliant idea to rearrange the centerpiece. It started simply enough. He stuck one of the flowers in his buttock hole.

And things just spiraled from there. Next thing I knew, he was making a wrist corsage for himself. Then he gave it to Marie. Then he took a flower and stuck it in the cleavage of Cheryl's low-cut black gown.

By this time the whole table was on a roll. We're laughing. Everyone else is staring — envious, no doubt, of the good time we're having at our table.

Somehow, and I'm not really sure how it happened, I ended up with the ribbon from the centerpiece tied around my forehead.

"What do you think you're doing," she asked.

"I'm a guerilla freedom fighter," I replied. And when she told me the ribbon was pink, I responded that I was a guerilla in the war between the sexes. I thought it was sort of a funny remark, but she didn't even crack a smile.

The only good thing was that I didn't get upset. She just sort of sighed and said, "You're a gorilla, all right."

Readers Speak

Family campground not good at Maybury

The following is a copy, sent to The Record, of a letter to Dr. Gordon E. Guyer, Director of the State Department of Natural Resources:

Re: Proposed development of a family campground at Maybury State Park

This letter is to express my strong opposition to the development of a family campground at Maybury State Park which appeared in the department's Program Revision Request for 1988, page 7. The Northville Township Board and SEMCOG have already gone on record in opposition to the proposal.

As you know, more than one-third of the total land area in Northville Township is in the public domain, utilized for various mental health, corrections and recreational programs serving the entire Detroit metropolitan area. Aside from the diminished property tax base, this usage has placed a burden on police and fire services which no local governmental unit could realistically be expected to meet.

When the community accepted the

placement of an urban park, it was with the explicit understanding that no overnight usage would be permitted. The only exception to this policy has been for organizational camping such as Boy and Girl Scout programs.

It has come to my attention that some members of your staff may be contemplating using part of the urban parks and recreation areas line item on page 8, line 26 of Sub. Senate Bill 125 to fund the proposal. It is clear that there are numerous other projects around the state which can participate in the \$2,668,000 appropriation without going into Maybury.

It is my hope that your knowledge of the opposition of the community and local legislators will be enough to eliminate the proposal without our having to amend your budget bill to reduce the line item and adopt boilerplate language specifically forbidding the project.

Sincerely,
R. Robert Geake,
State Senator

Late makes great

By Christopher J. Kozlowski



The scene is a typical one every Christmas season. Shopping malls across the country count down the number of shopping days until the big day — and even though we know the holiday of giving is rapidly approaching, many of us wait until the very last minute to purchase gifts for those closest to us.

It is inevitable that each year there will always be at least one — if not everyone — who is "giftless" until Christmas Eve as the last store is about to close. It is a good thing God created 7-Elevens, because if nothing else, a fancifully decorated six pack may sometimes complete one's gift list. Nonetheless, shopping malls during Christmas time are packed by shoppers seemingly right up until the last minute before Santa departs from the North Pole.

At least we, as gift giving Americans, are consistent. Last weekend I discovered that the same wave of holiday procrastination strikes many people who observe another All-American tradition — Mother's Day.

Although I am sure there are many people who somehow have the ability to plan ahead — and take care of business at least one day in advance — there are many who do not, myself included.

Sure, I saw and heard advertisements announcing the holiday just like everyone else. But somehow I could never find the time to take care of the inevitable, and found myself scurrying for my holiday gifts on Sunday.

With family members set to arrive at

mom's house early in the afternoon, I found myself sitting in my car outside Twelve Oaks Mall, anxiously waiting for the stores to open at noon. I was pleasantly surprised to see I was not waiting alone.

There were easily 100 cars waiting outside the mall with mine. And although I am sure not all the shoppers were about to purchase gifts for their moms (much less my mom), it helped to ease my own guilt to believe that a good many of them were about to buy gifts for their moms.

When the mall finally opened, I hurried through a large department store to find the nearest card shop. How can one dutifully say "Happy Mother's Day to the Best Mom" without a greeting card?

Though I had secretly hoped many of those waiting in the parking lot were there for the same reason as I, I was still surprised to find that many of them actually were. When I walked into my first card shop, I would not be the first person to scurry through the shop's selection of messages for mom.

The selection of quality Mother's Day cards was minimal at best. Proof that some people do plan ahead. Nonetheless, I perused through the ones which looked inviting with a few other gentlemen. All of us pretended that we were not shopping for our moms on her special day, and never looked each other in the eyes. All I kept thinking to myself was, "I am not shopping for my mom today, I am shopping for someone else's mother. I bought my mother's gifts weeks ago."

"C'mon, there is a Hallmark upstairs."

said one frantic gentleman to another, both looking as if they were engaged in a life or death search. No doubt both had discovered they had forgotten about their mothers-in-law, and were attempting last minute CPR to save their marriages.

Not having found what I was looking for, I trekked off to yet another card shop in search of the elusive last minute card. There were even more procrastinating shoppers in the next card shop. Not wanting to appear just as guilty as the others, I made my way over to the birthday card rack to purchase a card for my brother's upcoming big day.

With minutes ticking away, I finally fought my way through the crowd gathered in front of the Mother's Day selections. Fate was smiling upon me, and I got lucky very quickly. As I waited in line, I could not help but smile when watching the other late shoppers with their eyes fixed upon the cards that remained — each hoping to find that special card.

Although I did not beat the company to my house, I was able to sneak off and sign my card without being too obvious. Mom loved my selection, as she always does, but I think she really knew the card was very recently purchased, probably because the seal on the envelope wasn't quite fixed when I rushed the card into her hands.

I could try to fool myself by saying next time I will plan ahead. But I know I will end up buying my picnicking charcoal on July 3rd, and I will no doubt be stuck in the same long lines as Christmas Eve dinner is about to be placed on the table.

Boards must be aware

To the Editor:

Isn't our Township's Planning Commission considering all the aspects and everyone in our community's interests in their decision making? How could "the wall" separating the JFK Colonial Office Center and Lakes of Northville ever have been permitted, let alone not amicably resolved? Why would someone Dun Rovin for condominium development even be considered? And why isn't something being done about the old institution and its abandoned, run-down, blighted buildings on Sheldon Road?

The commission should be considering the interests of all the township's residents, the community's tax base and, of course, its beauty, desirability and welfare.

They must become more aware of what can happen to a community if only certain individuals or special interest groups are served, as well as be continually aware of what is good — no best — for our beautiful community and not only rule on issues brought before them, but actually seek projects that will benefit us all.

Sincerely,
Greg Arceri

Michigan Artrain to visit Howell May 21

The Michigan Artrain, the nation's only art museum on a train, will roll into Howell for a four-day visit May 21-24.

The Artrain visit, sponsored by the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce, will highlight the City of Howell's Michigan Week observance. Residents from the southeastern Michigan area are encouraged to tour Artrain during its Howell stop.

This year's exhibit, "The Cranbrook Vision: Past and Present," will feature works from the collection of the Cranbrook Academy of Art/Museum, Bloomfield Hills, in conjunction with the state's ses-

quicentennial celebration.

Artrain is comprised of five cars: three gallery cars housing a museum exhibition, a studio car for live demonstrations by artists and a caboose used by Artrain's on-board staff.

On Thursday and Friday, May 21-22, Artrain will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., primarily for tours by school children from Livingston County. School tours will end around 3 p.m. those days.

The train will be open to everyone interested from noon to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, May 23-24. Admis-

sion is free although Artrain officials ask for donations.

In conjunction with the Artrain visit, the Howell chamber is sponsoring an art fair downtown on Saturday, May 23. Artists will be stationed on sidewalks and in some stores, demonstrating their skills. Their work will be for sale. In addition, store windows will feature the artwork of Howell school children.

The Artrain tour begins with a four-screen audio-visual introduction to the art and artists in the exhibition. The tour continues through a sculpture gallery, a photo gallery,


three other display galleries, past a small gift shop and finishes in the studio car.

An in-house artist and artists from Livingston County will be demonstrating in the studio car. It takes about 45 minutes to tour Artrain which will be located at the Livingston County Historical Museum, housed in the old Toledo-Ann Arbor Depot, on Wetmore Street at Walnut, just two blocks off Grand River Avenue in downtown Howell.

The depot will be open for tours, and the historical society will be selling refreshments during the Artrain visit.

Letters welcome

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



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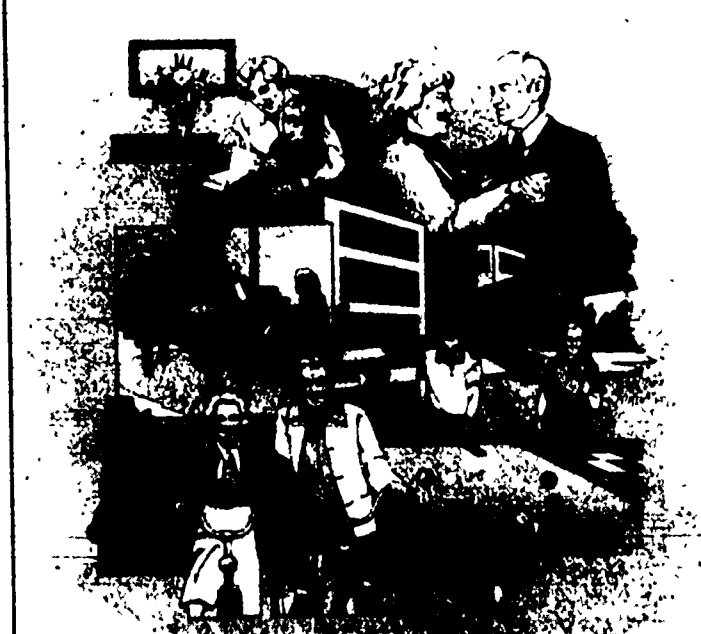


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Prison dedication planned

Continued from Page 1

housed in a close custody area and under tighter controls than the other medium and minimum security inmates," Jabe pointed out.

Scott's first inmates, minimum security prisoners, arrived at the Northville Township site in December. Since that time, additional prisoners have been brought into the system and now there are 432 minimum and medium security inmates at the site.

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Charles Farmer has maintained

jurisdiction over Scott since the township successfully challenged a plan by the state corrections department to double-bunk prisoners at Scott in a November response to overcrowded conditions at other prisons in Michigan.

In granting the township's request for an injunction, Farmer allowed the Department of Corrections to move 182 minimum security inmates into Scott and additional medium security inmates into the prison after submission of affidavits of contractors on the site that the prison was secure.

However, the court order stipulated that the remaining number of prisoners legally allowed at Scott, including 96 close custody prisoners, would be permitted only upon the completion of all work at the site and a stipulation by the township as to the completeness of the facility.

Township attorney Ernest Essad said he would recommend the request be denied, and Supervisor Georgina Goss said Monday while she was in agreement with Essad's recommendation, she would "keep an open mind."

Three face drug-dealing charges

Continued from Page 1

Wayne Narcotics Task Force, spanning "months," according to Philip Presnell, captain in Northville Township Police Department, culminated May 5 with the execution of a search warrant at the Northville Market Party Store.

The narcotics team, assisted by Northville Township officers, con-

fiscated approximately three pounds of cocaine, a handgun and packaging material, Presnell said in a press release.

In requesting the search warrant, task force officers noted that the events leading up to the arrests occurred at the party store, and at parking lots of another Northville Township business and a Canton Township location.

A task force spokesperson said the investigation spanned a number of months and included three specific undercover buys. "I can tell you though, there was more for sale than we were able to purchase," the spokesperson said.

He added that he anticipated additional arrests stemming from the investigation.

Local Rotarians welcome women

Continued from Page 1

Why don't we go the whole route and allow women to share everything? Businessmen could save a lot of money if they only had to provide one public restroom for both sexes instead of separate ones for men and women. And what about the Women's Club and the Mothers' Club. I don't see them letting men

in. Allen continued. Marge Bolton, Northville Woman's Club president, said in the 95 years of the organization's existence, she knew of no male who has applied for membership.

"We do have men as guests at our meetings, and often we have men speak to us. But our bylaws state that membership is open to any woman who meets our goals," she said.

Bolton added that she did not know what the membership's response would be if a male applied for membership in the Woman's Club.

Milder said that female speakers at Northville Rotary were not uncommon. "In fact," he said, "we have one speaking to us today."

The speaker was Mary Louise Cutler.



Testing the water

Five-year-old Sam Woodworth pauses at the water fountain in the parking lot on the north side of Main Street west of Center to make sure it's in operating order. He found that it's operating fine so a little guy can quench his thirst.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Woodworth of Northville, Sam attends Moraine Preschool.

The flower bed area by the fountain, like all those throughout the downtown area, has been filled with blooming tulips during the past weeks.

Friday, in preparation for Michigan Week festivities, members of the Northville Branch and Country Girls Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association are planning to fill the beds with geraniums.

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Does thumb-sucking lead to crooked teeth? Most experts don't think occasional thumb-sucking in infancy causes any problems with teeth. But there is a general agreement among dentists that prolonged and intensive thumb-sucking past the time the first permanent teeth erupt — at 5 to 6 years of age — can lead to misshapen mouths and displaced teeth.

Actually the position of individual teeth displaced by thumb-sucking is of less concern to orthodontists than the effect on the bony support of the teeth — and the development of abnormal deforming muscle activity. If, for example, the habit persists past two years, it could alter the child's swallowing pattern. Once this happens, the youngster may develop a protrusion of the upper front teeth, a narrowness of the upper dental arch, and an obvious malocclusion (improper bite) problem.

As long as there are infants, there will be thumbsuckers. However, if the habit continues longer than usual, it's best to have the child checked by a dentist before it causes any problems.

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1987 Dog Licenses expire May 31, 1987. New dog licenses must be purchased before the last day of May 1987. Before the last day of May the license is \$5.00. After May 31, 1987, the cost is \$7.00.

Licenses may be purchased at the Northville Township Offices located at 41600 Six Mile Road, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Proof of current rabies vaccination is necessary to obtain license.

Publish May 14, 1987
May 21, 1987

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Wednesday/Thursday — May 13/14, 1987



Sue Carkner (left) and Agnes Dobson offer more than cosmetics in their Merle Norman boutique

Photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

Boutique offers much more than line of cosmetics

By STEPHANIE FRANIA

From a complete cosmetic line for both men and women to handmade jewelry from the Philippines, the recently relocated Merle Norman boutique in Milford offers something for everyone.

Emphasizing a "try before you buy" policy, studio owner Sue Carkner offers free facials, makeup consultations and skin care demonstrations. She also teaches the color coordination of a wardrobe. Everyone who visits the shop receives a Merle Norman makeup or skin care sample.

For a simple look in women's clothing, the salon offers such pieces as a solid blue smock or a white eyelet blouse. For a more dramatic look, matched sequined skirt and shirt sets or intricately patterned scarves are suggested.

Much of the clothing in the shop comes from apparel shows in Chicago, Detroit and New York. "We try to keep all our merchandise very moderately priced so our

customers can afford to buy it," Carkner said.

Stressing the excellence of Merle Norman cosmetics, Carkner describes the products as "phenomenal, using the best combination of ingredients for the complexion."

The company originated in Ocean Park, Calif., for treating burns patients in the 1920s. Over the years it has gradually developed into a cosmetic and skin care operation of over 2,500 boutiques throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Merle Norman, according to Carkner, chemically tests all products and takes great pains to research the ingredients. "It is the only company of its kind that voluntarily submits all its products to the FDA for testing," she said.

When a client comes into the boutique that has used Merle Norman for several years, Carkner claims she can tell right away "because they have beautiful and very young-

Continued on 4

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Business Briefs

PAPA ROMANO'S has come to Northville. The carry-out and delivery service providing pizza, salads and other Italian specialties, opened its doors May 1 on Northville Road.

Jim Wampler, a Novi resident who owns the Papa Romano's at Grand River and Haggert Road, also owns this newest store at 21520 Northville Road.

"There just is such a demand for our product, we needed to open another store," Wampler explained.

The newest Papa Romano's is open from 10:30 a.m. weekdays and noon on Sundays. The telephone number is 348-8550.

Wampler began working at Papa Romano's as a 16-year-old, and nearly 18 years later, he's still at it. "I tasted one of the pizzas and vowed that's where I wanted to work," he said. "I didn't think then that I would own my own stores."

He said he is very community-oriented and sponsors countless softball and bowling teams. "But there's always room for more."

GARY HENGESBACH has joined the R. A. DeMattia Company, the leading design/build construction firm headquartered in Plymouth, as Project Engineer.

Hengesbach will be responsible for assisting project managers in the coordination and control of major construction projects throughout the country.

Hengesbach holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering from Michigan State University.

JR's RESTAURANT in Highland recently celebrated its six-year anniversary. Located at 2635 E. Highland Rd., JR's is owned by J. R. and Nina Henry and managed by Mark Prakken.

The restaurant includes a full menu and complete liquor facilities. It also features a Sunday brunch buffet, banquet facilities and Chef Wayne Riley's culinary creations.

JR's is a "come as you are" family restaurant, according to its owners.

HIGHLAND VETERINARY HOSPITAL has moved to 1255 S. Milford Rd. after nine years at the corner of M-59 and Duck Lake Road. According to owner Gerald W. Schave, the change was made to "provide better service and additional services."

Some of the hospital's special features include boarding and grooming. Judy Tompkins, formerly of Puff & Fluff, directs these programs. Business hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; 1-5 p.m. Wednesday; and 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.



WILLIAM J. BEITZ



WILLIAM McLAUGHLIN



ALIECE YOUNIE



CATHERINE SHAW

WILLIAM J. BEITZ, JR., AIA, has been named partner and director of production at James P. Ryan Associates, Architects & Planners, P.C. (JPRA). The announcement was made by James P. Ryan, AIA, president and founder of the firm which specializes in shopping center and retail design.

A graduate of Lawrence Institute of Technology with an undergraduate degree and post-graduate Bachelor of Architecture degree, Beitz was a senior architect and associate at Rossen/Neumann Associates of Southfield and served as instructor of architecture at Lawrence Institute of Technology before joining JPRA in October 1983.

A resident of New Hudson, he is a member of the American Institute of Architects and Alpha Sigma Fraternity.

WILLIAM "BILL" McLAUGHLIN of Northville will serve as Vice Chairman of the 29th annual International Freedom Festival (IFF), June 19-July 12.

McLaughlin, president of the Metropolitan Detroit Convention and Visitors Bureau, will assist in the statewide Festival promotion effort and serve on the Detroit/Windsor Marketing Committee.

He serves on the Boards of Directors of the International Association of Convention and Visitors Bureaus, the Detroit Educational Television Foundation, the Boy Scouts of America and the Greater Michigan Foundation.

McLaughlin also is a member of the Michigan and American Societies of Association Executives, a member of the Michigan Travel Commission and the Michigan Film, Television and Recording Arts Advisory Council by appointment of Governor James J. Blanchard.

The 29th annual International Freedom Festival is expected to draw approximately two million people to the 112 events that celebrate The United States Independence Day observance on July 4 and Canada Day, commemorating the creation of the Dominion on July 1, 1867.

CATHERINE V. SHAW has been named sales manager of the Novi Hilton. Her responsibilities include servicing existing accounts and generating new business for the hotel.

Prior to her employment with the Novi Hilton, Shaw was Director of Personnel for the Executive Suites Hotel in Chicago.

She is a graduate of Cornell University in New York with a Bachelor of Science degree in Industrial Labor Relations.

Shaw and her husband, Kevin, an automotive specialist for a division of Avery, International, reside in Farmington Hills.

ALIECE YOUNIE has been appointed manager of the Crystal Swan restaurant at the Novi Hilton. Younie joined the Novi Hilton in 1985 as a server in the Crystal Swan.

"Continuing to develop the fine reputation established at the Crystal Swan for its fine dining and haute cuisine is a primary responsibility of the new position," said Younie.

Younie's prior food and beverage experience includes employment at the Sheraton Tara in Baintree, Mass., and the Beale Air Force Base in Marysville, Cal. A native of Boston, Mass., Younie currently resides with her family in Livonia.

IDS/AMERICAN EXPRESS will present a free financial planning seminar focusing on retirement planning for people within 10 years of retirement.

The seminar will be held Tuesday, May 19, at the Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia at 7:30 p.m.

For reservations or information call V. Vandersloot or H. Margolis at 626-1600 during business hours.

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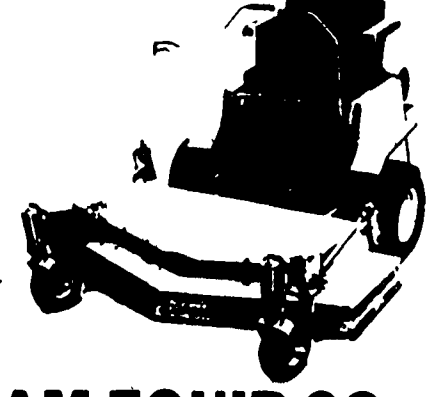
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Mutual funds can be good investments

Open-end or closed-end? Front end load, back-end load or no-load? Aggressive growth or growth plus in come?

To the uninitiated the world of mutual funds may, at first, seem mind boggling. But the concept is actually quite easy to understand, according to the Michigan Association of CPAs.

Put simply, a mutual fund is a financial service that pools the money of individual investors or shareholders as they are called, to purchase a specially selected group of investments.

Fund managers invest the shareholder's money according to the objectives of the particular fund. Mutual funds are designed for both large and small investors, with many funds accepting minimum opening deposits of \$500 or \$1,000 or even less. And you can sell your shares quickly often by just making a phone call.

The mutual fund industry has given small investors the opportunity to participate in big-ticket markets such as mortgage-backed securities or the common stock of major corporations with stable records of earnings and dividend payments.

Buying shares in a mutual fund gives you the chance to have a wider selection of investments than would normally be possible for a small investor. And this allows you to spread your risks — one poor performer isn't going to drag down all the rest.

A mutual fund also gives you the advantage of having your money invested and managed by a team of professional managers who study the investment market every day.

The majority of people invest in open-end funds which create new shares for investors as money comes in. The price is set daily by the fund's net asset value per share — a fund's total assets after deducting liabilities, divided by the number of shares outstanding.

Closed-end funds issue a fixed number of shares which are then traded either on an exchange or over

Money Management

the counter. The price of the shares may sell above or below the net asset value, based on supply and demand.

Mutual funds can be differentiated by the way they charge. You should be fully informed as to how much you will be paying to have your money managed. All funds charge investors for brokerage commissions and daily management fees, usually in the form of an annual management fee collected from the fund's assets.

"Load funds" are sold through brokers who charge a "load" — or sales commission — when an order is placed. These up-front loads vary — but generally range between four percent and eight and one-half percent of the total price of the shares you buy.

"Low-load funds" refer to funds that charge an up-front fee of one percent to two percent. In return for the load charge, you should expect expert advice as to what fund is the most appropriate for your financial objectives.

Yet another type of load fund is the "contingent deferred" or "back-end load fund" which has no up-front load but, instead, charges a redemption fee. Back-end load funds charge a certain percentage if you redeem your shares within a certain period — similar to the "early withdrawal penalty" charged by banks for CDs that are redeemed prior to maturity.

"No-load funds" are marketed by the funds themselves. When you purchase a no-load fund, there is no sales charge. The management of no-load funds will provide information on the types of funds offered, but you will not have the personalized attention of a broker to assist you, as is the case with load funds. It is up to you as a prospective investor to select a fund,

write for a prospectus and contact the fund to place an order.

To be fully informed as to what load brokerage and management fees you will be paying it is essential that you carefully read the fund's prospectus and Statement of Additional Information.

HOW DO I CHOOSE?

At last count there were well over 1,600 different funds to choose from. Most funds fit into basic broad categories distinguished by their investment objectives. Among the most common are Aggressive Growth Funds, Growth Funds, Income Funds, Growth Plus Income Funds, Bond Funds, International Funds, Money Market Funds and Specialty Funds.

Before you begin the process of selecting a fund you must know what your objectives are and how much risk you are willing to take. If you're looking for capital growth and have no need for a current income, perhaps a growth fund could meet your needs.

If you're a very conservative investor dependent on current income, an income fund might be your best bet. If you're well versed in a particular field or industry, a specialty fund investing in your area of expertise might appeal to you.

Because individual investors may have several needs and because the economic environment changes, most funds are part of diverse fund families. This means that you can move your money from one fund to another with just a phone call and sometimes no charge.

For example, you can start off with half your money in a money market

fund and half in a growth fund. Then if the conditions seem right, you can switch part of your funds to a growth plus income fund.

If you wish to open a front-end or back-end load fund, you may want to turn to a broker. If you wish to open a no-load fund you might consult the many mutual fund performance rating charts appearing in various publications such as *Forbes* and *Money* magazines. Don't be tempted to look for the fund with the highest annual performance. Instead, consider a fund that has performed respectably over the last five or 10 years. In either case, read the prospectus carefully before investing.

WHAT ABOUT TAX REFORM?

The new tax law which eliminates the preferential treatment of capital gains, is likely to have an impact on investment strategies. Beginning in 1988, income derived from capital appreciation will be taxed the same as that from interest and dividends, eliminating one of the key tax advantages of growth funds. At the same time, lower tax rates give new luster to income producing investments.

Beginning in 1987 you will have to pay taxes on your share of the fund's management costs or advisory fees. In the past, these charges were deducted from earnings before the fund's results were reported to shareholders. Beginning in 1987, this figure will show up on your 1099 form and you will have to report it as income.

And since the new limits on the deductibility of investment expenses will apply to mutual fund shareholders you will be able to offset the amount with a deduction only if management fees and other itemized miscellaneous deductions add up to more than two percent of your adjusted gross income.

CPAs suggest that you give careful consideration to your financial needs and objectives before investing in a mutual fund.

Flexibility's the key to planning a cruise

Flexibility is the key to planning a dream cruise without having nightmares about the cost, reports AAA Michigan.

Travelers can get a bargain if they are willing to travel off season," advised Diane Willard, AAA Travel Agency director. "Summer is a slow season for cruises, especially for passengers from the north because they usually do their southern travel when it is cold back home."

The popularity of cruises has created a variety of offerings for travelers. To get the best deal, Willard recommended shopping around. Travel counselors are knowledgeable about discounts or special packages that can save hundreds of dollars.

Members of groups often are entitled to lower fares. For example, AAA Michigan members are eligible for discounts of up to 25 percent on selected Royal Caribbean sailings. Professional organizations and clubs also schedule reduced fare cruises.

Travelers often can cut costs by sailing during an off-peak time including many summer weeks. Many travelers are unaware that one week can be a peak travel time while the surrounding weeks are considered off-peak.

For example, Christmas and Easter weeks are high season, and some cruise lines add a premium fee at those times. But the weeks just before and after usually are not heavily booked and fares often are discounted.

Prices for an inside stateroom with two lower beds for a seven day Caribbean cruise may vary as follows:

During the "value" season, the cost is \$1,485. If the trip is booked 180 days in advance for selected sailings, the price is reduced as much as an additional 20 percent.

Booking an inside cabin or one on a lower deck usually is significantly less expensive than outside accommodations. Additionally, many travelers spend very few of their waking hours in their cabins because of all the shipboard activities and shore excursions.

"While travel brochures list peak and off season departures, some reductions or special promotions come out after the catalogs have been printed," Willard noted. "When booking a cruise, ask a travel counselor if there are additional savings available on particular cruises."

Theme or specialty sailings are increasingly popular and offer travelers more for their money. There are special cruises for bridge players, golfers, mystery buffs and gourmets. Some lines schedule college credit lectures for passengers who want to work on their educational degree and their tan at the same time.

Many travelers consider cruises to be bargains in themselves, because all costs except for alcoholic beverages, tipping and shore excursions, are included.

"A cruise can be a no-worry, no-decision, cost saving trip for bargain hunting travelers who plan thoroughly in advance," Willard said.

Tax Reform Act hits home office deductions

People who work out of their homes, take notice. Dentists, insurance agents and others who work out of their homes should know that the Tax Reform Act created by Congress last fall curtails the abuses of homeowners who used their homes as tax deductions.

Since January 1, 1987, a home office deduction is limited to net income from the trade or business. Congress took this action to prevent taxpayers from deducting expenses that would reduce their taxable income to less than zero.

Taxpayers, however, will be allowed to carry disallowed home office deductions forward to later years. As an example, if a taxpayer had a

deduction that could not be fully claimed in 1987 but the taxpayer's 1988 net income exceeded that deduction, then the full amount could be deducted in 1988.

Congress also ended the practice that permitted taxpayers to deduct that portion of their home that is rented to their employer. Formerly an employee could take this deduction regardless if the home office was the principal place of business.

The Tax Reform Act eliminates this practice because employees were able to get around the restrictions on home-office deductions. It also encouraged employees to declare part of their salary

as rent received, which they then claimed as a deduction. The new law clearly states — you may not write off expenses for a home office if you are employee lease a portion of your house to an employer.

Congress did not change the basic rules that the portion of your home you claim as your office must be used regularly and exclusively for business. The office in your home must meet one of two tests — it must be your principal place of business or it must be used to meet clients, patients or customers in the normal course of business.

BBB provides booklet on financial planners

In the past two decades, financial planning has evolved into a multi-billion dollar industry with thousands of advisors who plan and manage investors' finances.

To help consumers select a reputable financial planner who meets their needs the Better Business Bureau Detroit and Eastern Michigan has released a booklet titled *Tips on Financial Planners*.

The booklet is the latest in the BBB's Consumer Information Series which offers helpful tips on more than 80 topics of consumer interest. Copies of the new booklet can be ob-

tained by sending a stamped, self-addressed business sized envelope to the BBB at 150 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, MI 48226.

Consumers should not take the process of looking for a financial planner lightly," said Detroit BBB President Thomas F. Ashcraft.

The booklet gives advice on what to look for and what to avoid when selecting a financial planner, including a list of questions the consumer should ask.

It also provides a section on the "red flags" of fraud and abuse," he said.

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New management

LueCille Collier (above), former owner of LueCille's Restaurant in South Lyon, is the manager of Griz and Gibby's/O'Looney's Pub at 106 Lafayette in South Lyon. The new owners, whose last names are partially used in the restaurant's name, are Rick Griswold and Kevin Giblin. The establishment features casual dining with both lunch and dinner menus. There are five specials offered daily and

three to five offered during the evening. There also is a buffet spread every Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with coffee, juices, omelettes, salad bar, complete fruit and dessert table, fish, chicken and general breakfast items. Hours are 11 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

Milford boutique offers more than cosmetics

Continued from 1

looking skin. Carkner explained that the product is often passed down through generations.

Since the company uses no television advertising, most customers have heard about us through word of mouth," she said. "Mothers bring their daughters in to teach them good skin care and make-up techniques, and it just goes on through the generations."

Relating her own experience, Carkner said she had tried many cosmetic lines, but always ended up throwing the product away.

When I started using Merle Norman, my skin problems cleared up and I've never had a problem since." When most people think of cosmetics, they think of women using them, but Carkner says a fair amount of men do, also.

Men know they need skin care. They, too, have broken capillaries under the skin and broken skin

tones," she said. "Both the businessman and the factory worker use Merle Norman products."

Some men stick with simple skin cleansing products, while others use light make-up coverage to conceal uneven skin color.

Carkner strives to give her customers exactly what they want. We give service on a personal level, quite unlike the service you get at a drug store cosmetic counter," she said.

"We'll give them whatever look they like. If they want their makeup light and natural, we'll do it. If they want it heavy, we'll do it."

The salon also offers massages. Two masseuses are on staff, one is a myotherapist.

A myotherapist uses pressure from fingers, knuckles and elbows followed by a kneading massage. This therapeutic technique is used to relieve pain and the swelling, stiffness, weakness and limited range of motion associated with pain.

Carkner opened her first Merle Norman boutique almost two years

ago in the Village Center Mall. She said the new location has allowed for more space and a more quiet atmosphere.

"We can now spread out our showcases so that people can see what's in them," she explained. "We also have the privacy that we didn't have before."

Carkner has faith in Milford, which was both her inspiration to set up shop there, and to make the move. "When I first decided to open the boutique, I thought Milford was a neat place to be," she said, then added with a smile, "and they needed us bad."

Since the studio has been in operation, Carkner has spent most of her time in Milford. She recently put her house in Milford up for sale.

"I want to move to Milford," she said. "I really enjoy it, and this is where I want to be."

Not only giving the customers what they like, but also educating them is very important. Carkner explained that she teaches as little make-up know-how or as much detail as a per-

son wants.

"I can just teach how to apply foundation, or I can teach extreme contouring," she said.

Carkner also shows what clothing will suit individuals best and how to coordinate a wardrobe. "We want to help our clients look good from head to toe," she said.

Enjoyment of her work and customers is the driving force behind Carkner. "It's fun watching customers come in wondering what they will look like when they leave. Some are feeling down about themselves when they come in, but we don't let them leave until they feel good," she said.

Carkner employs two certified beauty advisors in the salon and hopes to hire a nail technician in the near future.

The Merle Norman boutique is located at 338 N. Main St. in Milford. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday and Friday nights until 9 p.m. Personal appointments are accepted.

Women entrepreneurs receive new services

Women entrepreneurs will have better access to state services, government contracts and capital under changes in the Michigan Commerce Department, according to Director Doug Ross.

Ross announced the expansion of the department's Office of Women Business Owners (OWBO) when he addressed the National Association of Women Business Owners in Southfield.

"Earlier this year," Ross said, "the Commerce Department sponsored two meetings with women business owners throughout the state, during which they expressed concerns about the need for increased access to economic development opportunities in Michigan. "In response to this need, we have initiated the expansion of services available through our Office of Women Business Owners," said Ross.

The expanded state program will include:

- Establishing a toll free hotline (800-831-9090) through which business information and assistance will be provided.

- Providing procurement assistance for state and federal contracts by helping women business owners meet certification required to secure government contracts, and to provide notification when those contracts are available.

Providing service and training through community economic development networks, such as Community Growth Alliances and Small Business Centers across the state.

The state also will hold annual procurement trade fairs with women business owners and state purchasing agents.

Ross said seven new staff positions have been created, bringing the total number of OWBO staff persons to nine.

Because women business owners are concentrated in retail and services firms, they often lack the hard assets that banks traditionally require for collateral for loans, Ross said.

The program will help to reduce these difficulties by offering financial advice and counseling services to help package loan requests for public or private sources.

Governor James Blanchard created OWBO in 1983, making the Commerce Department office one of only two state-run programs in the country devoted exclusively to women entrepreneurs.

As of 1985, Michigan women business owners ranked in the top five states for having the most owned businesses, 156,000, with four out of every five business start-ups owned by women. More than 36 percent of Michigan businesses were women owned.

Real Estate One joins new Amerinet system

Some of the leading independently owned real estate firms in the nation have joined together to form a new relocation referral network. Included is Real Estate One, based in Farmington Hills.

The American Relocation Network (Amerinet) will provide relocation assistance to families and businesses moving from one geographic location to another at no additional charge to the customer.

Based in Orlando, Fla., Amerinet will initially be comprised of 17 charter members with a total of 525 offices nationwide and over 16,000 sales associates. All the charter members are full-service real estate brokers with commercial/industrial developments, who are major forces in their respective markets. Together the companies sold in excess of \$18 billion worth of real estate in 1986.

Each of the companies has had significant relocation experience as a member of one of four major relocation networks: Real Estate One, for example, was instrumental in forming the RELO network, a world

leader in relocation for many years.

Real Estate One will hold a seat on Amerinet's Board of Directors and be the exclusive broker for Amerinet in Detroit, Orlando, Kansas City, St. Louis and Charlotte, North Carolina.

Richard Elsea, president of Real Estate One, said the Amerinet network will be the best referral program in the nation because of its emphasis on quality referrals and the strength of its broker members in their respective geographic areas.

"All of the broker members have full-time relocation departments which are comfortable handling corporate clients," said Elsea. Over 300 of the Fortune 500 companies are located in cities which will be represented by an Amerinet broker.

Real Estate One will begin sending referrals through Amerinet on June 1, 1987.

Real Estate One is the largest real estate company in Michigan and one of the largest privately-owned real estate firms in the nation. The company's gross sales in 1986 exceeded \$1 billion.

John Deere

52-Inch Mower

Here's our "industrial strength" walk-behind rotary mower self-propelled, seven speeds forward, cuts a 52-in. swath. Power and low gravity to mow up 25-degree grades. Tight turning and individual rear wheel brakes let you cut close to shrubs, trees. Optional one-wheel or two-wheel skids to ride the flats. Welded steel construction, ball-bearing spindles, hardened steel blades. Adjustable front casters. 3-gallon tank. Two grass catchers available. Check this one for big-job productivity.

Nothing Runs Like a Deere®

Super Special Until May 16th
52" Mower w/Kawasaki 12.5 H.P. Engine
\$2630⁰⁰ plus tax

THESIER'S Come See Us Before You Buy
28342 Pontiac Trail
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Open M-F 9-6, Sat 9-3
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PREMIUM DIESEL FUEL AT REGULAR DIESEL PRICES!

LOW PRICES FOR ON SITE DELIVERIES EVEN DELIVERY PRICES WHEN YOU PICK IT UP.

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Deadlines

Monday Green Sheet... Fri. 3:30 p.m. Circulation 49 900 Wednesday Green Sheet Plus... Fri 3:30 p.m. Circulation 68 100 Wednesday Green Sheet... Mon. 3:30 p.m. Circulation 45 250 Buyer's Directory... 3:30 p.m.

RATES WEDNESDAY GREEN SHEET PLUS 3 ACTION ADS 10 Words for \$5.99 Non-Commercial Rate 25¢ Per Word Over 10 Subtract 35¢ for repeat

Classified Display

Contract Rates Available

Want ads may be placed until 3:30 p.m. Friday, for that week's edition. Read your advertisement the first time it appears, and report any error immediately.

absolutely FREE

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential.

EARLY DEADLINES

Due to the Memorial Holiday, The Green Sheet office will be CLOSED MONDAY, MAY 25.

CALL EARLY AND PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

- 1973-75 MOTOR/transmission Jeep CJ Call Mornings (313)229-7843, Alex 3 MONTH Collie Husky puppies Gentle Good with kids (517)548-0799 1 1/2 YEAR old small mixed cooker - Excellent house pet. (313)437-2978 20' 24x24 patio blocks (313)878-5274 23 INCH black and white T.V. (517)223-0200 25 INCH color television. Still works. (517)548-3343 2 ADORABLE Netherland Dwarf bunnies to good homes (313)824-5338 2 YEAR old male, giant schnauzer AKC registered (313)832-5187 3 ADORABLE Morris kittens 7 weeks old (313)864-0887 500 gal oil drum, several used tires, oil heater (313)437-0881 50 GALLONS of fuel oil Bring container (313)231-1917 50 GALLON electric water heater, like new You haul (313)477-3287 5 WEEK old kittens completely trained (517)548-7914 8 WEEK old black female kitten to good home (517)488-3887 ADORABLE kittens need good loving care Mother good mouser (517)548-3645 AMERICAN short-haired brown male Tabby neutered, declawed Lovel children (313)248-2287 ANIMAL Aid Inc Free adoptable pets Brighton Bldg, Sat. Saturdays ANIMAL Rescue Inc Pets free to good homes Shots and worming already done (313)227-4564 AUSTRALIAN Shepherd pups 8 months shots wormed Good home (517)488-3885 BEAGLE/Brittany Mix 7 months old Lovable female puppy (517)223-8147 BEAGLE Mix puppies 8 weeks to good homes (313)437-2980 BLACK Doberman Shepherd mix female 8 months (517)548-0188 after 6 p.m. BLACK landscape lava rock You rate and take (313)48-0248

ANIMALS Animal Services 156 Farm Animals 151 Horses & Equine 151 Household Pets 151 AUTOMOTIVE Antique Cars 238 Automobiles 245 Autos Under \$1,000 247 Auto Parts & Service 222 Auto Wanted 222 Boats & Equip 712 Campers/Trailers 713 E-Quips 238 Construction Equip 400 Four-Wheel Drive Vehicles 220 Motorcycles 222 Recreational Vehicles 222 Snowmobiles 222 Trucks 222 Vans 222 EMPLOYMENT Business & Professions Services 175 Business Opport 167 Clerical 167 Day-Care 167 Medical 167 Nursing Homes 167 Restaurant 167 Help Wanted General 167 Income Tax Service 167 Situations Wanted 167 FOR RENT Apartments/Buildings & Halls 274 Condominiums 274 Townhouses 274 Duplexes 274 Foster Care 274 Houses 274 Inland Comm 274 Lakefront Houses 274 Land 274 Living Quarters to Share 274 Mobile Homes 274 Mobile Home Sites 274 Office Space 274 Rooms 274 Storage Space 274 Vacation Rentals 274 Wanted to Rent 274 FOR SALE Cemetery Lots 274 Condominiums 274 Duplexes 274 Farms & Farms 274 Income Property 274 Industrial/Comm 274 Lakefront Houses 274 Lake Property 274 Mobile Homes 274 Mobile Property 274 Real Estate Wanted 274 Vacant Property 274 HOUSEHOLD Antiques 117 Auctions 117 Building Services 117 Building Materials 117 Christmas Trees 117 Computer Sales & Services 117 Decks & Patios 117 Electronics 117 Entertainment 117 Farm Products 117 Firewood & Coal 117 Furnace Services 117 Garage & Rummage 117 Household Goods 117 Lawn & Garden 117 Care and Equip 117 Miscellaneous 117 Miscellaneous Wanted 117 Musical Instruments 117 Office Supplies 117 Sporting Goods 117 Trade or Sell 117 Woodworking 117 Farm Equipment 117 PERSONAL Bingo 117 Cats of Thanks 117 Car Pools 117 Free 117 Happy Ads 117 In Memoriam 117 Lost 117 Special Notices 117

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NOTICES

118 Special Notices

118 Special Notices

118 Special Notices

121 Houses

121 Houses

121 Houses

121 Houses

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY 103-105 Rayson, Northville 349-4030 WANT SOME PRIVACY? Cute 4 bedroom with 2 full baths on 2.99 rolling wooded acres. Large garden area with storage buildings just west of Northville.

Volunteers FEMALE PATTERN BALDNESS Dept. of Dermatology Research University of Michigan Call Mon. 9:00-5:00 (313) 936-4070

GET LEGAL Building License Seminar by Joe Kleschewer 887-3834 - Building a better business - Building a better life - Building a better future

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Attention Lot Owners! ACT NOW TO LOCK IN YOUR GUARANTEED PRICE! SPRINGFIELD 2150 Sq Ft FROM \$118,500 HAMBURG 1 bedroom 1500 sq ft in excellent condition... HARTLAND FARMHOUSE Only \$79,900 for this 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath on 10 acres with 3 barns Remodeled and insulated Call Mill 313 323 4433

J.R. Hayner REAL ESTATE 408 W MAIN 227-5400 - Detroiters 963-4800 BRIGHTON PLUS ACRES WOODED attractive dimensions fronting on Warden Road... ROLLING 10 ACRE PARCEL IN HAM BURG TOWNSHIP - good expressway access easy terms \$33,000

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Real Estate One, Inc. REALTOR CAREER OPPORTUNITY Estate Training class starting soon... NORTHVILLE • NOVI 348-6430 WEST BLOOMFIELD Fantastic 3 BR Townhouse end unit Finished walk-out basement with wet bar and built in bar refrigerator... GREEN OAK Custom 3 BR Spanish Ranch on 2 1/2 acres with additional 5 acres available Full wall fireplace in livingroom Walk-out finished basement Newly decorated \$190,000 348-1430

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Volunteers MALE PATTERN BALDNESS Dept. of Dermatology Research University of Michigan Call Mon. 9:00-5:00 (313) 936-4070

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ARROW AUCTION SERVICE Auction is our Full Time Business Households, Farm Estates, Business Liquidations Roger Anderson (313) 229-9027

MEL'S AUCTION Thinking auction for 1987? Then we are the people to contact. We take more \$\$\$ in YOUR pocket! Contact us TODAY! CALL MEL AT (517) 223-8707

ESTATE AUCTION Coins - Antiques - Household SATURDAY MAY 16th, 11:00 A.M. 322 W Clinton St (corner of Chestnut) Howell Michigan 48 in oak S curve roll top desk, children wooden chair, baby cradle, cedar chest on legs, sq china cabinet, walnut gateleg table set of 4 wooden chairs, china cupboard, Governor Winthrop desk, walnut corner shelf, chair & ball foot walnut dining table w/2 leaves and 6 chairs, oak victorian table, sm painted hutch, sm oak table buffet w/ball & claw feet, double walnut & maple poster bed, Mission oak grandfather clock (no pendulum), New Haven stepple clock, New Horace end banjo clock, Crosley table model radio, Radiola table model radio, 47 silver dJollars, 48 half dollar, other misc coins, w/vanly w/mirror & bench, Duncan Phyll night stand, sewing cabinet, maple bedroom set w/double bed, spring mattress, 4 drawer chest & vanity w/mirror, 5 metal 4 drawers, 4 drawer chest, baby bed, drop leaf stand, sofa chair, sm foot stool, recliner chair, magazine rack, Zenith floor model color TV, hide-a-bed, Hardwick gas stove w/top broiler, kitchen table w/1 leaf & 4 chairs, pr crystal table lamps, pr Aladdin dresser, lamps, brass floor lamps, Hoover upright vacuum, aluminum porch furniture, 9x12 rug, cast iron bull dog and airplane cigarette lighters, table & floor fans, pictures & frames, silverplate old wooden trunk, old wooden 8 drawer wall hanging spice box, old wooden wheat cradle, barn lantern, 5 gal crock, hunting cloths, sausage stuffer, hand tools, yard tools, Solid State Lawn Boy rotary mower, sm jig saw, Bar B O grill, lawn mower. TERMS: Cash. Checks accepted from those known to us. All sales final. Not responsible for accidents day of sale or for goods after sale. ESTATE OF CLYDE C MAAS PER REP CLYDE MAAS AUCTIONEERS: RAY AND MIKE EGNASH PHONE: (517) 546-7496

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

103 Garage & Rummage Sales BRIGHTON Annual Lake of the Pines subdivision sale Saturday May 16 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Look for balloons on mailboxes along Kenocott Trail. Culver, Red Fox, Greenfield, Daniel, Pine Tum, Currier, Raynard

103 Garage & Rummage Sales BRIGHTON ESTATE SALE Antiques, glassware, collectibles, books, jewelry, tools, furniture, miscellaneous. Friday, May 15th, Saturday, May 16th, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. No early birds! Bluebird Drive, Horizon Hills Sub, off Old US 23 south of Grand River.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales BRIGHTON Friday, May 15, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 10285 Colonial Court, Near Spencer and Buno Road. Kids toys and clothes, tv, stereo, tires and miscellaneous. BRIGHTON Neighborhood yard sale at Walker Mechanics Old US 23, Behind Mechanics Auto Supply, Thursday and Friday, May 14, 15, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. BRIGHTON 20 families rummage and bake sale. Sylvan Glen Mobile Home Estates Club House, 6600 Grand River, One day only, Friday, May 15, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. BRIGHTON Miscellaneous garage sale, May 14, 15, 16, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 3468 Hope Lake Rd, Off Hillton

103 Garage & Rummage Sales BRIGHTON Pine Valley Estates Off Hamburg Road. Multi family everything sale. May 16, 17, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. BRIGHTON 4383 Elderberry Drive (at intersection of Pleasant Valley and Spencer) May 15, 16, Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to noon. Small furniture, typewriter, bathroom vanity, twin-size bedframe, wrought iron banister, toys, games, adult clothing, miscellaneous items. BRIGHTON Moving sale. Dining room set, couch, tires, air compressor, child rearing clothing. Thursday, Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 3245 Hunter Road.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales BRIGHTON Moving sale. Household antiques, collectibles, furniture, aquariums, shelving. May 15 and 16, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5867 Oakcreek Lane, Off Dor Road. BRIGHTON 2 Family sale. Baby childrens items, stereos, clock, fishing poles, downriggers, lamps, toaster oven, dresser, desk, cedar chest, misc. 10436 Villa Bitten Lake Sub, May 15, 11 to 3, 16 to 3. BRIGHTON SECOND ANNUAL GREENFIELD POINTE SUBDIVISION YARD AND GARAGE SALE. Saturday, May 16, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain or shine. Something for everyone. Items large and small. Watch for balloons and signs in individual yards throughout subdivision streets. Subdivision entrance is located off of Spencer Road, east of US-23, across from Spencer Elementary School. BRIGHTON Hugel garage - moving sale. Knick-knacks to furniture, new and old. May 14, 9 a.m. to 14:1 Raleigh. BRIGHTON 7817 Hamburg Road, May 16 and 17, 9 to 6 p.m. 3 family yard sale. Lots of baby clothes and needs, something for everyone. BRIGHTON Friday and Saturday, 9 to 5. Furniture, household items, 135 Becker Drive, near St. Paul's.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales BRIGHTON 6175 Kinyon off Grand River, May 14th and 15th, 9 to 5. Kids clothes, baby bed, queen size mattress and springs, miscellaneous. BRIGHTON 303 N Fourth Street. Starting Wednesday, 11:30 a.m. till dark. BRIGHTON Fantastic 5 family garage sale. Furniture, baby furniture, antiques, Jen-Aire range, camper clothes, much more. Skylane Drive (between Myre and Hilton west off of Hunter) Friday, Saturday, May 15, 16, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. BRIGHTON Bumper pool table, \$40. Salesman's samples, perfume, cologne, well known brands, craft items, yards of lace, 6 to 7 yards, \$40. Bolts of ribbon, picture frame mats, office supplies, lots of driftwood. Lots more. 5126 Braddock in Bradyville Sub, Saturday only, 9 to 5 p.m. BRIGHTON Moving sale. Thursday - Saturday, 9 a.m. No early birds. 10763 Arbor, East of US-23 off Spencer. BRIGHTON Sporting goods, toys, furniture, stereo, knick-knacks. 5010 Old US-23, Wednesday at noon, thru Saturday. BRIGHTON Art Deco Chandelier, antique bed, trunk and chairs. Good clean clothes and lots misc. 85 West Peterson Off Old 23, West of Hillton, Wednesday thru Friday. BRIGHTON In Mountain View Sub (off Chellis Rd) Thursday thru Saturday, 9 to 4. Not all family, all days. Look for balloons. BRIGHTON Saturday only, 9 to 6 p.m. 804 Robertson Household misc. BRIGHTON 5 Family garage sale. Furniture, antiques, baby, childrens items, miscellaneous. 712 and 713 Oak Ridge Drive, Thursday and Friday, May 14 and 15, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. BRIGHTON Hugel sale. 5452 Myatic, May 14-16, 9 to 5 p.m.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales BRIGHTON OSBORN LAKE Estates Multi Family sale. 1449 Hunter and 1480 Winter Lane, Thursday, May 14th, 9 to 4. BRIGHTON 3 family sale. Lawn spreader, computer pop-up camper, many more treasures. 556 Tracey Lane off of McClements just west of Hunter, Thursday and Friday, 9 to 2 NO EARLY BIRDS. BRIGHTON 6632 Rickett 2 blocks west of Rickett off Lee 7 family garage and Saturday, Friday and Saturday, 10 to 15.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales BRIGHTON SAMPLE SALE Health-tex and Buster Brown new fall childrens clothing. Savings up to 50% off. All summer and bargain items at 70% off. School Bell Child Care and Development Center, 7172 E. Grand River, Saturday, May 16, 9 a.m. to noon. DUNHAM Lake Subdivision 2 family garage sale. Toys, baby clothes and furniture. 2 rockers, lots of 4 p.m. to 4 p.m. 3342 N Tipico Lake Road.

EARLY DEADLINES Due to the Memorial Holiday The Green Sheet office will be CLOSED MONDAY, MAY 25. Deadline for the Hartland, Pinckney and Fowlerville Shopping guides will be THURSDAY, MAY 22 AT 3:30 P.M. Deadline for The Wednesday Green Sheet will be FRIDAY, MAY 23 AT 3:30 P.M. CALL EARLY AND PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

103 Garage & Rummage Sales FENTON Moving sale. Furniture, piano, antique, organ, Sears tractor with mower, lawn snowblower and more. \$500. 1977 Dodge Monaco \$100 or best 2 wheel utility trailer. \$50. Yard tools, brooks records, miscellaneous household. Friday through Sunday, May 15 through 17, 13311 Old Oaks, off Fenton Road, 5 miles North of M-59 (313) 829-1680.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales FOWLERVILLE Fowlerville Baptist School 9430 W Grand River SATURDAY, MAY 16 9AM to 5PM GIANT YARD SALE BAKE SALE CAR WASH PROCEEDS ARE FOR STUDENT TRIP TO COMPETE IN FLAGSTAFF ARIZONA. Items large & small. Snowblower, 26 in. small Snowblower, 26 in. bike, and equipment. Rollaway bed clothes, much miscellaneous. FOWLERVILLE 6 family clothing infant through adult. Dishes, crafts, yarn, small Snowblower, 26 in. bike, and equipment. Rollaway bed clothes, much miscellaneous. FOWLERVILLE Furniture, wooden desks, clothes, auto parts, misc. 3700 Ellis Rd. Saturday and Sunday, 9 to 5. Wrong date. Please try again. FOWLERVILLE Yard sale. Saturday, May 16, 10 to 4. Rain date May 23rd. Encyclopedias, mobile home steps, sking equipment, heavy screen door, baby clothes and lots of miscellaneous. Behind sheet metal shop 142 N Grand. FOWLERVILLE 326 E Grand River. Friday and Saturday, 9 to 4 p.m. only. Household, clothing and miscellaneous items. Corner of Hibbard and Grand River.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales FOWLERVILLE 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) HAMBURG 1 mile South of M-36, on Whitewood Road, May 16, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. All proceeds are returned to the community. Hamburg Kiwanis. HAMBURG May 15, 16, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. House being sold. 10558 Livingston, Hamburg. HARTLAND United Methodist Sunday School, Yard Sale and Bake Sale, Saturday, May 16, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 10300 Maple. HARTLAND SHORES ANNUAL GARAGE SALE SATURDAY, MAY 16, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. FOLLOW SIGNS AND BALLOONS FROM M-59 AND US 23 OFF BLAIN ROAD. HARTLAND Multi-family Snowmobile, tools, baseball cards, housewares, much more. 12555 Commerce, Northwest corner of Piquette and Sunday, Friday, Saturday, May 16, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 10300 Maple. HIGHLAND 4 family sale, 1200 White Lake Road, May 14, 15, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SOUTH LYON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS SALE OF OBSOLETE, NONUSABLE EQUIPMENT & FURNITURE South Lyon Community Schools will conduct a sale consisting of obsolete nonusable equipment and furniture. The sale will be held in Room 1 at Community Education Center, 310 N Warren St. On Monday, May 18 and Tuesday, May 19, 1987 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Items may be inspected and bids submitted no later than 5:30 p.m., May 19, 1987. A list of items for sale and bid conditions and instructions are available for pick up during regular working hours in the Business Office of the Board of Education Building located at 235 West Liberty, telephone no. 437-9745. KENNETH KUBBECK DIRECTOR OF BUSINESS AFFAIRS (05-13-87 GSE GSW)

REACH OVER 188,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M. HOUSEHOLD SERVICE Livingston County Phone 227-4436 or 648-2578 Oakland County

ALUMINUM SCOTT'S Basement waterproofing Brick, Block, Cement Building & Remodeling Carpentry Chimney Cleaning & Repair Electrical Excavating Furniture Refinishing GARY GARRETT Building & Remodeling D.J. Construction BRAD CARTER CARPENTER KD Construction Smith Brothers D & D FLOOR COVERING, INC. CARPET, vinyl and tile installation and repair 18 years experience (313) 227-4887 Catering The Happy Cooker Sherry (517) 548-2244 Ceramic Tile ALL Ceramic tile expertly done. New or repair. Licensed (313) 474-0008, (313) 437-5841 Chimney Cleaning & Repair A-1 SERVICE all types of masonry work. Chimneys, new and repaired, cleaned, screened and roof leaks. (313) 227-1325 ELECTRICIAN Free Estimates! Don McIntosh Call (313) 634-2810 or (313) 887-7819

165 Help Wanted
AUTOMOBILE clean-up person. Must be dependable, hard-working, non-smoker, responsible. (517)521-3324.

165 Help Wanted
BOOKKEEPER (FULL CHARGE) National Health Care Organization seeks an experienced bookkeeper for the corporate office in Brighton Michigan.

165 Help Wanted
CARPENTERS Quality minded for large custom home. Good pay for good help. Call Tom (313)229-7208.

165 Help Wanted
COMPANION 2 to 3 days a week for ambulatory lady Brighton area. Call 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. (313)227-2828.

165 Help Wanted
HELP-wanted on horse farm 1556 and Hickory Ridge (313)887-4303 days Evenings (313)229-8997.

SERVICEMAN WATER & SEWER DEPT. We are seeking an individual with experience in water pumping and waste water lift station maintenance.

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER We are a small manufacturing company specializing in the fabrication and machining of an industrial product.

COMPOSITOR PART-TIME Needed in our composing room in Howell. Must have high school diploma or equivalent.

EARLY DEADLINES Due to the Memorial Holiday, The Green Sheet office will be CLOSED MONDAY, MAY 25.

HIRING NOW LOCAL AREA POSITIONS LABORERS/MAINTENANCE Up to \$18/hr. Skilled and unskilled needed. Some will train. Good benefits. Call (313)971-9500.

LEVEL III ASSESSOR Michigan State Assessors Board Certification Required. Green Oak Township, Livingston County SEV 132,000,000. Approximately 5,000 parcels, Population 10,200.

AMERICAN DIRECTORY SERVICE Earn Extra Money No Experience Necessary 35 People needed to deliver the New Milford & Ortonville telephone books in Milford, Highland, Wixom, Ortonville and surrounding rural areas.

CASHIER 20 years or older Now taking applications for full-time and part-time Apply. Brighton Amoco Food Shop, 9400 Lee Road.

EMERGENCY ROOM REGISTRATION CLERKS Huron Valley Hospital, a member of the Detroit Medical Center, is seeking part-time Emergency Room Registration Clerks for the day and night shifts.

HOUSEKEEPER PART-TIME A reliable mature individual is needed for a part-time housekeeping position. Experience is necessary.



Take another look at the University of Michigan Hospitals. Take a look... at the professional environment. University of Michigan nurses practice in one of the world's most technically advanced facilities.

And there's more... This is in addition to our already outstanding benefit package. And, since we are concerned about the balance between your personal and professional life, we have implemented new staffing and scheduling provisions.

CAMERA STORE MANAGER and PHOTO LAB ASSISTANT Apply in person at Meier Photo 108 West Grand River 102 West Main Howell Brighton

CHEMIST QUALITY CONTROL Degree in food science or general chemistry preferred. Position involves analytical evaluation of food additives and food products.

CIRCULATION MILFORD TIMES 313-685-7546 CLEANING Lady: Full time (517)546-7880. 8 to 5.

CLEANING PERSONNEL Immediate openings. Part-time evenings. If interested, please call (313)983-7805 or apply at: 738 Airport Blvd. Suite no. 4, Ann Arbor, Mich.

CNC MANAGER For mach growing 20 man machine shop in Brighton area located 1 1/2 miles off I-96.

COSMETOLOGIST Experience, part time, friendly salon, hair designs (517)546-7119.

ENGINEERS AND DESIGNERS MECHANICAL/ELECTRICAL Part-time positions available, flexible hours. Manufacturer of EDM machine tool seeks experienced engineers/designers for project oriented work.

EXPERIENCED Christian hair stylist. (313)227-9818.

EXPERIENCED upholstery and installers wanted (517)546-6572.

FARMERS Insurance Group is looking for individuals who want to start their own business with the help of the third largest auto and home insurer. Start part-time without giving up your present employment.

HOUSEPAINTER FOR CUSTOM HOMES EXPERIENCED IN INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING (313)443-0322.

HOWELL Township is seeking qualified bidders familiar with commercial renovation. Interested bidders must submit a resume to the Howell Township Hall, 3525 Byron Road, Howell, Michigan 48843.

INSURANCE agent trainee at \$2,000 per month after 8 months of part-time training on commission. No experience wanted. (313)558-1650.

J.O.B.S. COAST-TO-COAST Thousands of JOBS from Florida to California available NOW! Your local J.O.B.S. store has over 300 full/part-time openings today!

STOP LOOKING FOR WORK START WORKING We Need: Factory Workers, General Laborers, Movers. CALL TODAY 474-8722.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MEDICAL CENTER A different perspective on health care

DRIVER and stock person Monday-Friday McDonald Ford Sales, Northville (313)348-1400.

PETS

152 Horses & Equipment

CEDAR Posts and rough sawn mixed hardwoods... 152 Horses & Equipment... CEDAR Posts and rough sawn mixed hardwoods... Double registered quarter palomino mare good family horse \$850 2 horse trailer \$900 (517)546-4584...

EMPLOYMENT

160 Help Wanted Clerical

BOOKKEEPER AIR A/P payroll, general ledger (517)546-6570... 160 Help Wanted Clerical... BOOKKEEPER AIR A/P payroll, general ledger (517)546-6570... BOOKKEEPER part-time full charge 2 trail balance, about 55 hours a month limited computer training offered apply in person at Ruby Office Supply 200 S Main St Northville...

161 Help Wanted Day-Care

MATURE LOVING Person wanted full time to baby-sit... 161 Help Wanted Day-Care... MATURE LOVING Person wanted full time to baby-sit... and do light housekeeping in Milford home or possibly babysit in your home (313)685-1257...

162 Help Wanted Medical

HANDICAPPED Male Needs someone for early evenings and/or weekends... 162 Help Wanted Medical... HANDICAPPED Male Needs someone for early evenings and/or weekends Personal care light housekeeping laundry Aide type work Must be reliable, and have drivers license Call after 5 p.m. (313)229-2481...

163 Help Wanted Nursing Homes

RELIEF cook part time 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Dietary aide, 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. West Hickory Haven Nursing Home, 3310 W Commerce Rd., Milford (313)685-1400... 163 Help Wanted Nursing Homes... RELIEF cook part time 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Dietary aide, 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. West Hickory Haven Nursing Home, 3310 W Commerce Rd., Milford (313)685-1400...

164 Help Wanted Restaurant

WAITRESSES Will train 1 position open on days 2 positions open nights Good pay and benefits Full or part-time Hartland Big Boy M-59 and US-23... 164 Help Wanted Restaurant... WAITRESSES Will train 1 position open on days 2 positions open nights Good pay and benefits Full or part-time Hartland Big Boy M-59 and US-23...

165 Help Wanted

AFTERNOONS For CNC Lathe Operator Box 2541, Brighton Argus, 113 E Grand River Brighton Michigan 48118... 165 Help Wanted... AFTERNOONS For CNC Lathe Operator Box 2541, Brighton Argus, 113 E Grand River Brighton Michigan 48118...

166 Help Wanted

APARTMENT Maintenance Person needed for rehabilitation work of vacant apartments... 166 Help Wanted... APARTMENT Maintenance Person needed for rehabilitation work of vacant apartments Also other minor maintenance repairs Must be experienced ideal for semi-retired person For further information call, (313)229-2727...

151 Household Pets... 3 month old Male Doberman AKC Champion background... 151 Household Pets... 3 month old Male Doberman AKC Champion background 2 year old Doberman Female Excellent temperament AKC (313)843-3836 between 9 am and 3 pm Noon...

MANPOWER LARGEST TEMPORARY SERVICE... Positions Available Immediately... Long Term, Milford Area... Experienced Carpenter... Experienced Diesel Mechanic... (313) 685-9600

Students • Retirees Housewives Earn Extra Money KILLY SERVICES INC... We need dependable, energetic and responsible people to fill temporary assignments... (313) 227-2034

ATTENTION RN's, LPN's, Nurses Aides Positions Now Available... At Two Nursing Homes Greenbriar Care Center 3003 W. Grand River Howell, MI 48843 (517) 546-4210 Livingston Care Center 1333 W. Grand River Howell, MI 48843 (517) 548-1900

Graduate Nurses: Medical-Surgical Critical Care Internship... If you are a new graduate nurse interested in caring for adult patients with intensive care needs, you now have a job opportunity that allows you to immediately begin developing specialized clinical knowledge and skills in a comprehensive educational program at one of the nation's most respected medical centers... University of Michigan Medical Center

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| <p>238 Recreational Vehicles</p> <p>1975 MINI Motor Coach \$3,150 High top Chevy, 350 automatic, ac; 2 batteries, water, stove, furnace refrigerator, sleeps 4 attached screen room (313)885-3628</p> <p>1978 TERRY 24 Ft Travel Trailer Air, full bath, good condition. \$4,290 After 6 pm (313)227-7090</p> <p>1978 WINNEBAGO Class A, 26 ft Loaded, clean 40,000 miles (517)546-1076</p> <p>1979 21 Foot Shasta Motor home, 10,000 miles Like new Awning and add-a-room \$11,000 (517)223-3181</p> <p>1979 CONCORD 25 ft motor home Sleeps 8, generator, roof air, awning, new tires, 34,000 miles. (313)829-5199, (313)829-7138</p> <p>1983 HONDA 250R Very good condition \$850 or best (313)887-7596</p> | <p>238 Recreational Vehicles</p> <p>1983 HONDA 4 wheel Odyssey Adult owned, excellent. \$950 (313)231-3277 after 6 pm</p> <p>1984 HONDA 200S 3 wheeler Excellent condition \$825</p> <p>1984 Honda 125M 3 wheeler Electric start! Excellent condition \$825 (313)832-8628</p> <p>1985 Motor Home for rent Sleeps 8 (313)885-8251</p> <p>1985 SUZUKI 13 Wheeler \$600 (517)546-3428.</p> | <p>240 Automobiles</p> <p>1988 PLYMOUTH Fury III Sport coupe automatic air conditioning, power brakes, am radio, new white wall tires Car is rust free Long attractive navy blue body real beauty, eye catcher, fun to drive Will appreciate in value positively! \$2,975 Call (313)348-6643 evenings</p> <p>1986 CHEVY Impala SS-427 Arizona vehicle, \$4,000 (313)832-6732</p> <p>1986 VW Baja Pro built Real nice Bright yellow \$1,950 (313)349-5175 or (313)420-2426</p> <p>1978 BUICK Riviera, 55,000 miles, clean in and out. \$2,700 (313)829-4990</p> <p>1978 CORVETTE 350 automatic, many new parts, \$6,500 After 6 pm (313)437-8816</p> <p>1978 SAAB 99 GL, Texas car Air conditioning, power steering, new brakes Looks and runs great \$1,000 or best offer (313)228-6412</p> |
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| <p>240 Automobiles</p> <p>1976 THANS AM White loaded adult owned new Gran Am radials, premium sound This is a very sharp car Serious cash buyers only \$1,950 (313)229-8030</p> <p>1977 BUICK Electra 4 door sedan loaded, clean 1 owner 71,000 miles \$1,500 (313)349-0759</p> | <p>240 Automobiles</p> <p>1978 AUDI 5000 \$1600 (313)835-3285</p> <p>1978 CADILLAC Sharp clean inside and out no rust Runs good Tires, muffler brakes all A-1 \$2,500 (517)546-5637</p> <p>1978 COUGAR XR7 New brakes Very good body New paint job \$1,200 best offer (313)437-6658</p> <p>1978 FORD LTD Very good condition good family car, \$2,195 More information call (313)878-9938</p> <p>1978 FORD T-Bird Many extras Excellent condition Only 42,000 miles \$2,100 (517)546-8524</p> | <p>240 Automobiles</p> <p>1978 MERCURY Zephyr wagon 6 cylinder automatic power steering power brakes air very clean good body and mechanically \$1,700 or best offer Call (517)546-8072 after 6 pm</p> <p>1978 OLDSMOBILE Regency 98 Fully loaded good condition \$1,500 firm (313)348-0056</p> <p>1978 TRANS Am Gold edition 400 engine 4 speed \$3,400 (517)546-4228</p> <p>1979 CAMARO Excellent mechanical and exterior condition (517)546-3196</p> |
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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
1983 AMC Alliance
 4 dr
ONLY \$999

PRESTIGE Motor Sales 861 E. Grand River Howell 548-4414
 860 E. Sibley Howell, MI Across From Consumers

New Summer Hours: Tues, Wed & Fri 9 to 6
 Mon & Thurs 9 to 8 Sat 10 to 3

<p>1985 MERCURY TOPAZ Air stereo tilt cruise 5 spd \$4395</p>	<p>1984 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY V-6 air auto \$4895</p>	<p>THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL 1983 DATSUN PICK-UP A cab Was \$3895 NOW ONLY \$3195</p>
<p>1982 MERCURY CAPRI 4 cyl 5 spd nice car \$2895</p>	<p>1985 PONTIAC FIERO S.E. Black vinyl top air tilt stereo *cabs 26,000 mi. 4 spd Price & Compare At \$7595</p>	<p>\$995 or Less • '79 Chevette • '76 Chrysler New Yorker • '79 Capri • '77 Chevy Suburban • '77 Chevy 1/2 Ton Pick-Up</p>

"JUST IN" '79 CAMARO
 V-8, automatic Just Arrived
\$1995

1979 FORD 4x4 PICK-UP
 V-8 auto, w/roll bar
\$3295

"We'll Meet Anyone's Prices... Even If We Have To Raise Our Own"
PATRICK BERNARD, SALES "WE BUY CLEAN CARS"

Who you gonna call.... 229-4100
We'll Beat Anybody's Deal!

<p>1985 Mini Van 7 pass., low miles \$8995</p>	<p>1984 Honda Civic Nice car \$3995</p>
<p>1986 Mini Van 5 pass. \$10,500</p>	<p>1982 Chevette 5 spd., air, nice car \$1995</p>
<p>1985 GLH Turbo Low miles \$5595</p>	<p>1985 Plymouth Horizon Auto., low miles \$4995</p>
<p>1984 Pontiac Fiero SE Loaded, 24,000 miles \$6195</p>	<p>1983 GMC Pickup Truck Auto. \$4795</p>
<p>1986 Dodge Shelby Turbo \$7995</p>	<p>1981 Ford Mustang LX \$1695</p>
<p>1985 Buick Century Wagon \$5995</p>	<p>1985 Plymouth Voyager LE Loaded, low miles \$9995</p>

Who you gonna call.... 229-4100

PRICE BUSTERS

BRIGHTON CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE
 9827 E. Grand River, Brighton
 Open Mon. & Tues. 9-9; Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9-6; Sat. 9-2

WARNING! Low Price Zone Ahead

3.9% -or- \$1200 CASH BACK

Hurry! Sale Ends Soon!

New 1986 Buick Electra T-Type

2 to choose from Save Over \$4000
 After Rebate

New 1987 Pontiac Sunbirds
 19 in stock **From \$7695***
 *AFTER REBATE PLUS TAX, TITLE & PLATES

New 1987 Buick Century 4 dr. \$193*
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 GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
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7 PASSENGER 8 PASSENGER CONVERSIONS
Deep Discount Prices!
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GMC TRUCK IT'S NOT JUST A TRUCK ANYMORE. **Call Now**

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 4 spd **ONLY \$1950**
- 1981 Ford Pick-Up**
 4 spd **ONLY \$1950**
- 1984 Escort GL Station Wagon**
 Air stereo **ONLY \$2200**
- 1983 Ranger Pick-Up**
 4 cyl 4 spd **ONLY \$3300**
- 1984 LTD**
 4 dr air auto p s p b **ONLY \$3900**
- 1981 Ford LTD Country Squire Wagon**
ONLY \$3900
- 1984 T-Bird**
 Auto air p s p b **ONLY \$3900**
- 1984 Mustang**
 Hatchback 4 cyl auto stereo **ONLY \$4900**
- 1985 Tempo GL**
 4 dr, auto, air, stereo, tilt velour **ONLY \$5600**
- 1984 Buick LeSabre Limited**
 4 door, loaded **ONLY \$5900**
- 1986 Tempo GL**
 4 dr, 4 cyl, auto, air, cruise, under warranty **ONLY \$6400**
- 1984 Pontiac Gran Prix LE**
 Loaded, very clean **ONLY \$6800**
- 1984 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham**
 2 dr., air, auto, stereo, tilt, cruise **ONLY \$6900**
- 1984 Bronco**
 6 cyl, 4 spd, stereo **ONLY \$7700**
- 1984 Chrysler New Yorker**
 4 dr., full power **ONLY \$6900**
- 1983 Camaro Z-28**
 Auto., air, stereo, Very Clean **ONLY \$6900**
- 1984 Cougar**
 Full power, stereo, low miles **ONLY \$6900**
- 1983 Chevy Beauville Van**
 Air, auto, stereo, tilt, cruise, privacy glass, velour trim **ONLY \$7400**
- 1985 Chevy Van**
 Auto., p.s., p.b., stereo, low miles **ONLY \$8300**
- 1975 Southwind Class A Motor Home**
 25 ft., sleeps 8, roof air, one owner, low miles **ONLY \$8800**
- 1985 Ford Crown Victoria**
 4 dr., loaded, low miles **ONLY \$8900**
- 1985 Mustang GT**
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- 1985 Mercury Grand Marquis LS**
 4 Dr., full power, tilt, cruise, air, stereo, tu-tone **ONLY \$10,600**
- MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM**
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS **FACTORY WARRANTIES**

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 MICHIGAN'S LARGEST FORD-LINCOLN MERCURY DEALER
 (517) 546-2250 HOWELL
 AT THE TOP-OF-THE-HILL OPEN SATURDAY

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LOOKING FOR MORE CAR

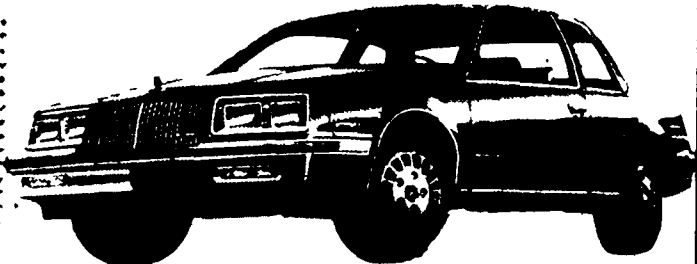
AND LESS PAYMENT? It's Simple LEASE*!

*Lease payments are generally \$50.00 to \$75.00 per month lower than purchasing. Also there is no down payment and the convenience of turning the car in at the end. No used car hassle!

EXAMPLE: LEASE A 1987 BUICK

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ONLY \$239.00 Per Month (48 months)



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Mr. Goodwrench



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1979 CUTLASS Supreme Good condition sunroof new transmission \$1,800 or best offer (313)227-5688 after 5 p.m.

1979 LTD 2 door 51,000 miles Runs great no rust (313)632-5772

1979 MALIBU Wagon Runs excellent (313)87-2058 after 5 p.m.

1979 MERCURY Capri \$1,400 or best (313)231-3551 after 5 p.m.

1979 MERCURY Very clean no rust good tires low mileage \$1,800 (313)498-2672 Pinckney

'77 Buick Century \$795 Call John Pichler Mitchell Chevrolet Olds Fowlerette 517 223 9125

1979 MONTE Carlo air ps pb stereo cruise rear defog 305 V-8 Cloth interior runs and drives excellent \$2,350 (313)227-7144

1979 PONTIAC Trans Am 6.6 liter T-roots am/fm stereo \$2,300 or make an offer After 6 p.m. (313)227-2804

1979 PONTIAC Le Mans Station Wagon Automatic air conditioning good condition \$1,295 (313)228-5741

1979 THUNDERBIRD Very little rust \$1,200 (313)437-3385

1980 BUICK Skylark 42,000 miles new brakes with warranty \$2,500 or best offer (313)229-9807

1980 BUICK Regal 2 dr V-6 ps pb air \$2,500 (313)231-9835 Call after 4

1980 Chevette 2 door 4 speed good economical transportation \$1,200 or best (313)229-4899 after 5 p.m.

1980 MUSTANG GMIA 64,000 miles 4 cylinder automatic power steering power brakes air \$1,400 (313)474-1141

1981 BUICK Regal V-6 auto ps, pb stereo, Texas car runs excellent \$3,850 (313)227-7144

1981 CHEVETTE 4 door 4 speed air conditioning, rear de-frost, rust proofed excellent condition \$1,500 (313)437-0650 evenings

1981 CHEVETTE Excellent condition in and out Runs great Super mileage Must see \$1399 (313)437-5612

1981 DATSUN 210 hatchback 5 speed, sunroof, good condition \$2,000 (313)227-4957

1981 FIREBIRD \$3,000 Terrific condition Must see!!! Days (313)685-7200 evenings (313)695-3718

1981 FORD Fairmont \$1,500 Call after 9 p.m. or weekdays, (313)629-3810

1981 Grand LeMans Station Wagon 4 door, power, air stereo \$3,800 or best offer (517)223-9428

1981 MAZDA 626 Sports Coupe 4 cylinder 5 speed, Sharp! \$2,000 firm. (313)632-6031

SPIKER LARGEST VOLUME FORD-MERCURY DEALERSHIP

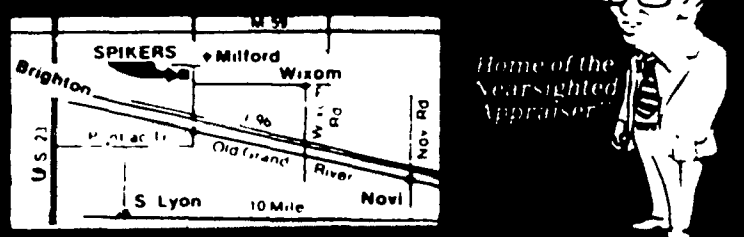
IN SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN FOR 20 CONTINUOUS YEARS

'87 Fords - Mercurys Ford Trucks

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Ford Motor Employees A & Z Plans Are Eligible See Spiker Ford - Mercury For Details

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SELLING FORDS AND MERCURYS SINCE 1950 BRING US YOUR BEST DEAL... WE'LL MAKE IT BETTER

SPIKER FORD MERCURY OPEN Monday & Thursday 'til 9 Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 'til 6

Highland Dodge advertisement featuring Dodge Trucks, B 150 VAN, Dodge Ram 50 Pick-Up, D-150 Pick-Up, and various other models with prices and financing options.

'6th ANNIVERSARY SELLABRATION' OVER 350 TRUCKS IN STOCK FROM S-10 PICKUPS, TO MEDIUM DUTY TILTMASTER, IVECO & MORE! NOTHING WORKS LIKE A CHEVY TRUCK. Includes a grid of 24 vehicle listings with descriptions and prices, and a large advertisement for Panican Southfield Chevrolet.

240 Automobiles

241 Vehicles Under \$1000

241 Vehicles Under \$1000

241 Vehicles Under \$1000

241 Vehicles Under \$1000

CAR LOANS NO CREDIT NEEDED

MR. GRAHAM (313)863-3321

EARLY DEADLINES

Due to the Memorial Holiday The Green Sheet office will be CLOSED MONDAY MAY 25

Deadline for the Hartland, Pinckney and Fowlerville Shopping guides will be THURSDAY MAY 22 AT 3:30 P.M.

Deadline for The Wednesday Green Sheet will be FRIDAY MAY 23 AT 3:30 P.M.

CALL EARLY AND PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

NEED a car or truck? Cash or credit problems Call Mr. Thompson (313)863-3321

241 Vehicles Under \$1000

1947 PLYMOUTH engine runs good needs brakes \$475 (517)546-0215

1949 MERCURY Suicide doors original motor, runs excellent no rust \$850 (517)546-2172 after 9 p.m.

1956 EL CAMINO \$450 or best offer Parts or will run (517)271-9134

1969 CADILLAC 472 engine Good tires Running condition \$700 (517)546-1078

1969 IMPALA Runs great dependable rebuilt carburetor, body good. \$375 (313)348-9647

1971 FIREBIRD Formula 400 am/fm stereo \$750 negotiable (313)227-5800

1971 MONTE CARLO Runs great \$200 or best offer (313)229-9644

1972 PLYMOUTH Slant 6 Runs good, 66,000 miles Body shot \$125 (517)546-4149

1972 PLYMOUTH Satellite 318, good condition \$600 best offer (313)884-8976

1972 VOLKSWAGON Super beetle asking \$300 (313)229-9319

1973 F-100 50,000 miles \$500 or best offer (313)437-0731

1973 MERCURY 45,000 miles \$700 or best offer (517)546-4191

1974 PONTIAC Ventura \$450 or best offer (313)227-8374 after 3 p.m.

1974 VW Super Beetle (313)878-5807

1975 COMET V-8, power steering/brakes, 4 door, new tires air, one owner 80,000 miles Excellent condition \$875 (313)227-5756

1975 GRAND Torino Good body and transmission Bad engine \$200 or best offer 1968 Cutlass Good engine bad transmission \$100 or best offer (313)229-5363

1975 GRANADA 150 miles on a new transmission, new rear brakes, runs good, mechanically sound, \$500 or best offer Call after 1 p.m. (313)229-2032

1975 MGB Not running Body good \$500 or best (313)227-5800

1976 CHEVY Chevette, 2 door, hatchback, excellent transportation, \$385 (313)449-8852

1976 CUTLASS Supreme Over 100,000 miles, runs good, new tires \$300 (517)548-2390 or (517)546-4607

1976 MALIBU 350 4 barrel, headers Many new parts Looks and runs good \$700 or best (313)437-0673

1976 MAVERICK 2 door, for parts or whole, Cheap. (313)437-1584

1976 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass \$600 After 6 30 p.m. (517)546-6247

1977 BUICK Skyhawk \$1,000 Good condition 5 speed stick, cassette stereo, sunroof (313)231-3318

1975 AMC Hornet as is \$175 (313)344-8648

1977 CHEVETTE 2 door Fair condition \$450 (517)223-3354

1977 CHEVY Camaro V-8, automatic, no rust, new paint job Looks and runs good \$850 (517)546-5637

1977 FORD Maverick ps. pb. new automatic transmission, air, stereo tape, \$750 (517)546-3896

1977 FORD Pinto Good condition \$500 (313)349-4829

1977 FORD 1 ton Club cab, body fair, motor needs minor work \$800 (313)227-8250 after 8 p.m.

1977 GRAND PRIX Loaded, 7-tops \$3,000 invested Needs body work \$950 firm (517)548-4473

1977 NOVA, V-8, hatchback 79,500 miles Original owner Very dependable \$800 (313)348-3742

1977 NOVA Runs good good transportation \$200 (517)223-9839

1977 OLDS Cutlass Runs, \$150 (313)437-1957

1977 PLYMOUTH Standard Wagon \$350 (517)548-4074 or (313)227-4961

1977 PONTIAC Bonneville \$850 New tires, brakes, Runs great (313)227-1008

1978 CHEVY Chevette Runs good, needs brakes \$350 (313)878-9425

1978 CHEVETTE Automatic, 4 door, runs good, no rust \$800 or best offer (313)887-7579, afternoons or evenings

1978 FORD Fiesta Needs engine work, \$250 (313)884-4065

1978 HORIZON 4 door \$400 Runs and looks good (313)832-7580

1978 MERCURY stationwagon Runs good, \$500 (313)437-5639 after 5 p.m.

1978 MERCURY Marquis stationwagon Needs some work \$400 or best offer (517)223-8599 after 7 p.m.

1978 PLYMOUTH Volare stationwagon, \$200 1978 Chevy Chevette, \$200 (517)546-0799 after 5 p.m.

1978 VOLARE Good condition 6 cylinder Asking \$600. (313)437-4837

1979 CHEVROLET Caprice 4 dr., air, excellent condition \$995 (313)832-5216

1979 Ford Fiesta \$675 1978 Dodge Van \$335 1987 Mustang Hood with Scoops \$150 (517)546-8871 or (517)546-4298

1980 CITATION 4 door, V-8, power brakes and steering, air conditioning Runs great but needs some carb work \$675 (313)231-1201 after 5 p.m.

1979 MONARCH Good condition needs power steering work \$1,000 (313)227-7877 after 5 p.m.

1979 OMNI Good transportation \$800 or best (313)227-8376

1979 SUNBIRD red Runs good, \$500 (313)887-3808

1980 CHEVETTE, looks and runs good, new parts, \$995 or best offer. (517)546-1837

1980 CITATION 4 door, loaded Good condition \$975 (313)437-3213.

1980 MERCURY Bobcat Hatchback, 4 speed, am/fm stereo, excellent condition \$900 or best offer. (313)227-6108.

1981 DATSUN B-210 \$350 or best offer. Damaged front end, runs and drives good. Lots of good parts. (517)546-5088.

1981 DOGGE Arise Runs good. \$990 (313)437-2995

1981 EAGLE 2 door, 4 wheel drive, 4 cylinder, 4 speed. \$1,000. (313)231-2284

1981 PLYMOUTH Horizon. \$500. (313)878-5343

1982 RELIANT Sunroof, am/fm cassette, runs good, looks great. \$1,000. (313)229-9780, (313)229-7234.

1983 RENAULT Supro. Engine needs work, \$1,000. (313)437-5639 after 5 p.m.

DODGE wagon, Runs great. Needs minor repair, \$150. Off Rushton, between 9 and 10 Mile 12127 Lime Kiln, South Lyon

Get hit by a TRUCK SALE!

YOU'LL BE STUNNED BY THESE SAVINGS!

Northville's Finest Selection of Used Vehicles

Special of the Week

1985 "Eddie Bauer" Bronco II

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Too Much More To Mention

1984 Bronco II 4x4, cruise, ill. XLS, exceptionally clean Black Beauty! \$7999	1980 Ford Pick Up 2 tone auto long bed Lots Of Truck For The Money \$3999
1981 Chevy Van Auto power steering plywood int Ready To Work \$3599	1985 Ford F-250 4x4 Auto ps pb loaded Thousands Less Than New \$9999
1985 Ford F150 6 cyl ps pb fiberglass cab Economy Special	1978 F-350 12 ft stake, lift gate A Real Money Maker \$4999
1981 F-350 12 ft, insulated box, roll up rear door, also side loading door SHARP MONEY MAKER	1984, 85, 86 12 & 15 passenger Club Wagons Dual air, auto ps pb A-1 cond priced to sell \$ to choose from \$8999

McDonald
550 W. 7 Mile Northville
349-1400 427-6650

We make believers.

THE PRICES AND SELECTION REALLY BOWLED ME OVER!

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BIG Memorial Day Sellout!

'84 Chev. Beauville Conversion Low Miles \$8995	'85 ASTRO VAN V-6, Auto, Air, \$8995	'86 Chevy Astro Conversion \$12,995
'83 Suburban 4x4, Loaded \$7995	'85 Toronado \$9995 '85 Caprice Wagon \$8995 '84 Z28 \$8995 '83 Firebird \$6495 '83 Camaro \$4995	'84 S-10 Blazer 4x4 \$8695
'83 S10 ext. cab \$4895		'84 Ford Ranger 4x4 \$5995

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2199 HAGGERTY AT PONTIAC TRAIL WALLED LAKE
624-4500

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Dick Morris At Your Service!

No One Knows Your GM Car Better

3.9% A.P.R. OR \$1000 CASH BACK

Thru May 14

ON SELECT MODELS THRU 5-31-87

Same Day Service - Most Repairs -

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY!

OPEN AT 7 A.M.

Spring Special

Will your car keep its COOL when the temperature rises? Don't get stranded!

- Pressure test engine cooling system
- Check for leaks
- Inspect hoses & clamps
- Check cooling fan operation
- Check coolant level
- Add coolant (up to 2 qts.)
- Clean debris from radiator cooling fan
- Check condition of fan belt

NOW ONLY \$15.95

TEST DRIVE THE ALL NEW LEANER, MEANER '88 CHEVROLET PICK-UP!

1988 1/2 Ton Pick-Up

Automatic fuel injected, tinted glass, all seasons steel belted radial, AM-FM radio.

Stock No. 2281

SALE PRICE \$9998

Witness The Winds of Change! Drive The All New '88 Corsica at Dick Morris Chev. \$500 CASH BACK!

Experience The New Species From Chevrolet! The All New '88 Beretta & Beretta GT \$500 CASH BACK!

Dick Morris

"Your Favorite Chevrolet Dealer"

2199 Haggerty Rd., Walled Lake **624-4500**

Mon & Thurs. 7-9
Tues, Wed, Fri. 7-6

DICK MORRIS CHEVROLET LOWEST PRICES BEST DEALS DICK MORRIS CHEVROLET LOWEST PRICES

Docent volunteers sought	2
Mothers' Club dance draws crowd	3
Lenaghan sets record	5
Softball team hot	7

TANNING: *Salons are an alternative for active sunbathers*



By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI
staff writer

Although almost no one would deny that a person with a golden tan appears to be more healthy and attractive, many experts declare that exposure to the sun can be hazardous to your health. And one area tanning salon owner agrees.

Patricia Trenne, owner of the TropaTan salon at 3909 Grand River in Novi, says exposure to the sun can be detrimental to your health — just like over eating and failing to brush your teeth.

The number of tanning salons in the country have boomed in recent years, but the trend does not appear rampant in the Novi/Northville area. Trenne's TropaTan was the only salon in Novi when it first opened its door in October 1986. Today, TropaTan has been joined by two others in Novi, according to Trenne, and there are four more in Northville.

Trenne said tanning salons first began changing Americans' skin color about three years ago. It was then that the debate began as to whether the ultraviolet A (UVA) and ultraviolet B (UVB) light emitted by artificial tanners was harmful to your health.

According to Trenne, excessiveness is the key when judging whether or not the sun and artificial tanning devices can be harmful to your health.

She said each person is different, and must know his/her own limitations when it comes to tanning. There are safe ways to tan, and, Trenne said, she makes it a point to explain those ways to her customers.

She said knowing how much is too much is important, whether a person is tanning in a salon or outdoors. Too much of anything is bad for you, and the sun is no exception, according to Trenne. She said another important ingredient to successful tanning is proper protection for your skin, namely sun screens. Trenne advises everyone to wear a protective sun screen when they are outdoors, no matter how well you tan. Thirdly, and just as importantly, Trenne suggests that you maintain healthy skin by frequently using skin conditioners.

National health experts are quick to point out that excessive sunburning increases a person's chances of acquiring many forms of skin cancer. And Trenne agrees wholeheartedly. She is also quick to point out two key words in health expert warnings: excessive and sunburning.

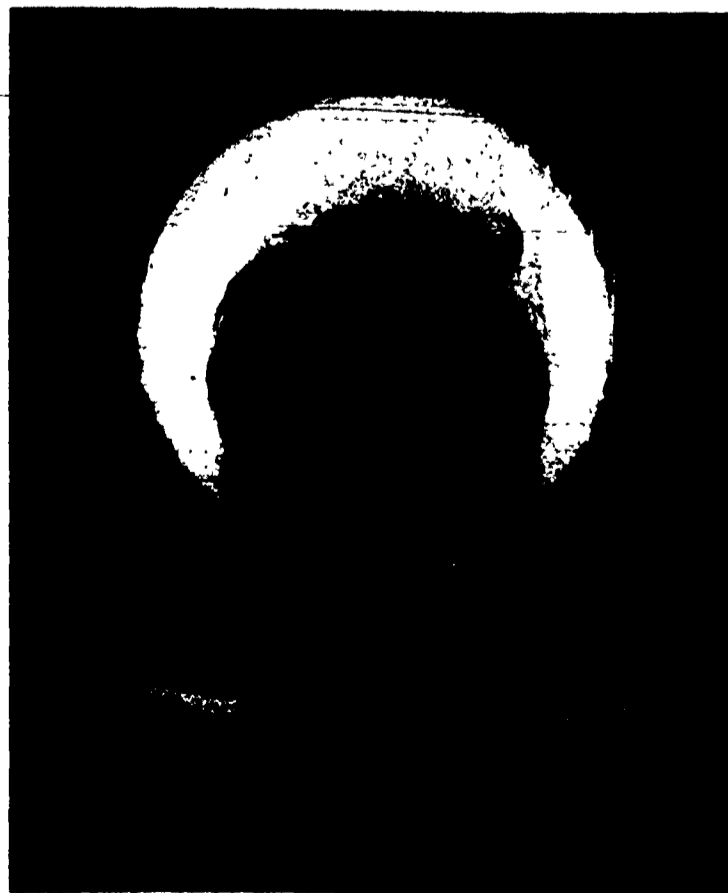
"It is the frequent burning and blistering that causes cancer," she said, and not moderate use conditioned to your own skin type. She added that TropaTan's tanning beds are designed to provide customers with base tans, and maintain their color. "We do not burn our customers," she said.

As the people who monitor beaches across the country will testify, many people prefer tanned bodies to untanned ones, and tanning salons offer those who prefer tans an opportunity to get some color without the sun. Trenne said that factor is probably the biggest one people are looking for when they use a tanning salon.

Much of her clientele, she said, is made up of successful people whose busy schedules do not afford them the opportunity to lay out in the sun. Many of her customers visit the salon while away from work on their lunch hour.

Customers purchase time in tanning salons in packages which can range from 60-300 minutes or more. Most salons offer unlimited time packages in which customers can tan as much as they want during a specified month-long period of time. Salon tans cost anywhere from about \$3 to \$6 an hour, and time gets cheaper if you purchase it in packages. Most salons accept walk-in customers, but prefer you reserve your tanning time in advance.

Plymouth resident John Morrison, 22, said he enjoys maintaining his healthy glow by tanning at the TropaTan tanning salon three times each week.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

John Morrison (above) demonstrates how to use a salon facial tanning machine.

Sunscreens are safest bet

A variety of products are available on the market to enhance your outdoor experience, and hopefully prevent you from suffering too many sunburn aches. And most experts agree that the first rule is that sun bathers protect themselves with a sunscreen.

Estimates last year valued the American sun care market at about \$350 million, and maximum protection sunscreens comprised about 28 percent of the total market share.

Sunscreens are lotions which are designed to block out harmful ultraviolet rays, while still letting the "sun" through to let you tan. Sunscreens are rated according to a "sun protection factor" (SPF) — a number which determines how much protection the lotion provides. SPF's range from 2-23, the higher the number, the higher the protection. In other words, a lotion or cream with an SPF of 2 will allow you to stay in the sun twice as long as you could without any sun protection.

Some experts recommend nothing less than a 15 SPF, especially on the face.

People are also rated according to the degree at which they burn in the sun. Skin types are rated from 1-6, according to the intensity of sunburn in the first 30-45 minutes of unprotected exposure to the sun. Persons who always burn, and do not tan

very easily are ranked 1. And those persons who tan very well and rarely burn are ranked 6.

Regardless of which type of lotion, or which degree you chose, most experts agree that the most important decision is to use a sunscreen to protect yourself from the sun. Although an attractive tan is appealing, tanning must be done in moderation and never excessive.

According to American Cancer

Society statistics, the lifetime probability of contracting skin cancer in the 1930s was one in 1,500. The society said that by 1980 that ration jumped up to one in 250 individuals who would contract malignant melanoma.

According to current Cancer Society statistics, one in 150 persons have the chance of developing the disease today, and projections indicate that figure will climb to one in 100 by the year 2000.



There are a variety of tanning products available on the market today. The ones most recommended by health experts are sunscreens, which block out harmful ultraviolet rays.

Mothers' Club hosts May dinner dance

Members of Northville Mothers' Club had much to celebrate as they gathered with husbands and friends for the club's annual spring dinner dance last Saturday at Meadowbrook Country Club.

For the 1986-87 year the club is donating a total of \$11,551.50 to the Northville Public Schools. Members voted to approve the goals committee recommendations for disbursements

April 13 based on principals' requests.

Gifts to the schools included a manual binding machine for Amerman Elementary. Now all elementary schools have continuous roll laminating machines and binding machines for their student publishing centers. Amerman received a total of \$1,160.

Winchester Elementary received an IBMatic binding system as part of its

\$1,074 allotment.

Silver Springs also received a manual binding machine and roll laminator as part of its \$1,225 gift.

Meads Mill Middle School donations total \$2,330 while the high school received \$5,262, including the McGraw Hill Encyclopedia of Science and Technology, costing \$1,500, for the library and two Panasonic video cameras and other equipment for the English department.

ment.

Superintendent George Bell noted the club gifts at Monday's school board meeting and said that he knows of no other district that has a fund-raising group such as this. The club, he said, has made possible programs that could not exist without its help.

Club officers for 1987-88 are Judy Somershoe, president, Judy Bartling, vice president, Kathi Jerome, recording secretary, Sue Todd, corresponding secretary and Lynda Heaton, treasurer.

The club ended its year at a picnic Monday at which 13 life members were guests.

It was reported that 210 attended Saturday's dance.



Exchanging comments, from left, are Sharon Lineman, Judy Kohl and Carol Van Soest.



Chatting at the dance are Jan Lindholm, Carolyn Nieuwkoop, Joy and Bob Holloway.



In the ballroom, from left, Suzanne Coles, Joan Zak, William and Dolly Dolle, Ken Zak.

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project:

RADON

In February News 4 organized Radon testing in over 100 homes throughout southeastern Michigan. Tests from neighborhoods across the metro area were mailed to the University of Pittsburgh for analysis. And now the results are in. Join Ned McGrath for exclusive new information in a special follow-up report.

Monday 5pm NEWS 4
It's what people around here watch.

Jeanne Ashby wed May 1

Jeanne Marie Ashby, daughter of Jerry and Joan Ashby of 765 Grace, was married to Greg Meadows in a double ring ceremony May 1 at St. Colette's Church in Livonia. He is the son of Milton and Evelyn Meadows of Livonia.

Father Gerard Cuppel officiated at the 5:30 p.m. service.

The bride wore a white satin gown adorned with pearls and sequins. The neckline of the fitted bodice was styled with off-shoulder puffed sleeves. A mother-of-pearl and sequin headpiece held her chapel-length veil of illusion.

The bride wore a pearl necklace that was a wedding gift from the bridegroom.

The bride's cascading bouquet was of seed pearls and white and pink silk roses tied with white tulle.

Gail Urso of Dearborn Heights as maid of honor wore a deep rose satin, full-length gown and carried a bouquet of pink and white silk roses.

Bridesmaids were Mary Stone Lusk of Livonia, Brenda Andrews of Livonia, Cheri Palmarchuk of Garden City and Marty Duerr

of Royal Oak. They wore long, pink satin gowns and carried pink and white silk roses.

Steffan Duerr of Royal Oak was best man. Ushers were Matthew Ashby, brother of the bride, Chris and Todd Meadows, brothers of the bridegroom, and George Palmarchuk of Garden City.

Stephanie Palmarchuk was flower girl, ring bearers were Dwight Meadows and Garrick Palmarchuk, the bridegroom's niece and nephews.

A reception for 175 guests was held at Sacred Heart Activities Center in Farmington. Special guests included Richard and Ruth Hayes, the bride's godparents from Grand Rapids, and paternal grandparents, John and Alberta Ashby of Spring Hill, Fla.

After a week's wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the newlyweds are living in Westland.

The bride, a graduate of Ladywood High School, is employed by the law firm of Beresh and Prokopp in Birmingham. The bridegroom is a graduate of Churchill High School and is employed in his family's business, Tech Ni Cam Manufacturing, in Livonia.



MR. AND MRS. GREG MEADOWS

Couple exchange vows in Lake Tahoe ceremony

Mr and Mrs Doug Loomis announce their marriage at Lake Tahoe, Nev., April 26

The former Claire Shinnick Knapp was introduced to her future husband by her sister, Bo Hall, and her husband, Sam, of Northville.

The bridegroom is a longtime Northville resident and was an active member of the Northville Jaycees and served as a vice president of the chapter.

Present at the ceremony were Mark Loomis, a 1976 graduate of Northville High School who now is living in San Jose, Calif., and his fiancée, Margreta Stocks. Mark served as best man for his father and made arrangements for the mountain chalet where the newlyweds stayed during the wedding trip.

They are living at the Loomis home on Maplewood with his son, Brett, a freshman at Henry Ford Community College, and daughter, Danielle, a junior at Northville High School. Another son, Scott, sent best wishes from England where he is stationed with the U.S.A.F.

The bride's sons, Bruce Knapp, with his wife, Chris, of Sterling Heights, and Kirk Knapp of Farmington Hills, will host a family



MR. AND MRS. DOUG LOOMIS

gathering for the couple the end of May after the bride's father, Graham Shinnick, and his wife, Jeanne, of Ardmore, Okla., return to Michigan for the summer.

Girl Scout council lists camp program, party

Varied specialty programs will be offered this summer at Camp Linden, the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, which owns and operates the camp, announces. The Huron Valley Council includes Northville Girl Scout troops.

This weekend the council is hosting a celebration to mark the 75th birthday of Girl Scouting.

Younger girls can discover the fun of camp at "A Taste of Summer," while older girls can explore new challenges with the canoe, backpack or river raft tripping programs. Sailing, horseback riding and Counselor-in-Training programs will also be offered in addition to traditional activities such as swimming, crafts and singing around the campfire.

Located on 400 acres of lakes and rolling hills near Linden in Livingston County, Camp Linden hosts an average of 1,300 Girl Scouts and non-scouts each summer. Registration is open to all girls who have completed first through twelfth grade. One week at camp costs \$80 and two-week sessions are available for \$100. Accredited by the American Camp

Association and licensed by the State of Michigan, Camp Linden will run from June 21 until August 14.

Huron Valley will also sponsor 12 day camps in a variety of locations throughout the council. Day camp offers girls of all ages a chance to learn camping skills and enjoy outdoor adventures close to home. Day camp, the council notes, often is a girl's first camping experience and can serve as a bridge to more advanced kinds of camping.

Day camps are run by a staff of trained volunteers and the cost for the week is \$18. Registration is open to all girls who have completed kindergarten through twelfth grade.

For more information about resident camp at Camp Linden or Day Camp, contact the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council at 483-2370 for a brochure and registration form.

This Saturday more than 8,000 Girl Scouts, clad in their green attire, will gather at the Crisler Arena for "Celebration!" to mark their 75th birthday.

Presented by the Huron Valley Girl

Scout Council, it will feature a theatrical reenactment of notable events in the history of Girl Scouting in the United States, a dramatic presentation of nearly 100 area flags and exhibits depicting the tradition of Girl Scouting.

"Celebration!" will take place at 2 p.m. with exhibits of the history of Girl Scouting to be on display at noon in the lobby of Crisler arena.

To obtain tickets, which are \$1 each, call the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council at 483-2370. Tickets will not be available at the Crisler Arena Saturday.

A highlight of the program will be the portrayal of Juliette Low, founder of the Girl Scouts in the U.S., by Peggy Rogers, an active Girl Scout of 22 years who lives in Chicago.

Through her extensive research, Rogers has become an authority on the history of Girl Scouting and especially of Juliette "Daisy" Low. She co-authored a book, "Daisy's Chicago Heritage," and publishes "Daisy Chain," a newsletter for Girl Scout historians.

The latest in the Mother Goose Theater productions at the Marquis Theater in downtown Northville, "I Think I Can," opens Saturday.

Directed by Joyce Uzelac and produced by Inge Zayti, "I Think I Can" has the Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy characters involved in a number of humorous and perplexing situations.

There are only four characters in the cast, but the actors and actresses playing the roles are veterans of Marquis Theater productions.

"I Think I Can" stars Christa Alessandri as Becky Watkins, Douglas Morrison as Prof. Cat, Vicki

Cravens as Raggedy Ann and Vincent Ventura as Raggedy Andy.

Alessandri, who recently completed her freshman year at the University of Michigan, was last seen in "Hansel & Gretel"; Morrison, artistic director of the Michigan Lyric Opera, has been musical director of four shows at the Marquis; Cravens

was in "Rumpelstiltskin" and Ventura, a graduate of Northville High School, was last seen in "South Pacific."

Tickets for the performances are \$3.50 and are available at the door or from The Marquis stores. The performances of "I Think I Can" continue each Saturday through June 27.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING, CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has determined it to be tentatively necessary to make the following described public improvement in the City of Novi:

Paving of Burton Drive

The City Council has determined that all of the cost of the above described public improvement shall be assessed against the following described property, abutting the above described improvement:

25-228-082, 25-228-003, 25-228-004, 25-228-005, 25-228-006, 25-228-007, 25-228-008, 25-227-001, 25-227-002, 25-227-003, 25-227-004, 25-227-005, 25-227-006, 25-227-007

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports concerning said public improvements to be prepared, which reports include preliminary plans, profiles, specifications and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of the assessment district and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on Monday, June 1, 1987, at 8:00 o'clock P.M., Prevailing Eastern Time, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, in the City of Novi, for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such public improvement.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

NOTICE DATED: 5/18/87 (5/14/87 NR, NN)

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Lenaghan sets record in 100 dash

By ANITA CRONE

If the Northville girls' track team does as well when its members are healthy as it does while key performers are hurting, the team will be something to see.

Despite running on sore ankles, Christy Lenaghan set a school record in the 100-yard dash Saturday, erasing the previous mark held by Cindy Panowicz, now a student at Kansas State.

Lenaghan beat her own cousin en route to the record and on the way aided the Mustangs in scoring 37 points in the Redford Union Invitational.

"Lenaghan was just super," enthused Coach Mike Webb. "In fact, the whole team was super. We scored 30 more points this year than a year ago, and we did it without two of our key sprinters."

Although the point totals scored this year were impressive, Northville still finished seventh in the 10-team field.

The Mustangs got other impressive performances from Anne Griffith, second in the mile in 5:57 and from the 4 by 100 yard relay team, which finished second in 55.2.

Members of that team are Lenaghan, Karen Stinson, Kris Marrone and Wendy Davis. The same quartet combined to take a fifth place in the 4 by 200 yard relay.

Kris Schwartz, who has walking pneumonia, according to her coach and had to skip the sprints, Cathy Page and Marrone, combined for a third-place finish in the long jump relay. Schwartz recorded a jump of 15-feet, 1 inch; Page jumped 14 feet, 1 inch and Marrone leapt 13 feet, 9 inches.

In dual meet competition, Webb's charges dropped their third dual meet to a conference foe, losing to Farmington Harrison 61 1/3 - 66 2/3.

"It all came down to the mile relay and we just couldn't pull it off," Webb said.

The team had little difficulty in capturing a number of first places, but the best effort of the May 7 meet was turned in by Katie Brugman.

Brugman, running the two mile, combined with Griffith to just wear down the Hawk runner. With 300 yards to go and the Harrison running holding a 50-yard lead on



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Christy Lenaghan holds 100-yard dash record

Brugman for second, Brugman just took off and sprinted for the finish line.

Griffith captured first in the event in 12:52 and Brugman took second in 13:51.

Winning efforts were recorded by Griffith, Sue Austin, Jenny Goshorn and Brugman in the 4 by 800-meter relay (11:27.6); Lenaghan in the 100-meter dash (13.2); Schwartz in the long jump (15-1 1/2); Griffith in the mile (5:52) and discus (85-9); Stinson in the 200-meter dash (28.4); Roxanne Serkalan in the shot (29-2) and the 4 by 100 meter relay team of Lenaghan, Stinson, Marrone and Davis (54.6).

Marrone was second in the 100 hurdles in 18 4; and tied for second in the high jump with a 4-foot, 2-inch effort

Other second place finishes went to Dawn Leland in the 300 hurdles (55.0) and Robin McDuffie in the 400 (65.1).

Brugman and Leigh Bills shared third place in the shot and Jean Riney finished third in the mile

Tie keeps Northville from claiming title

The Mustang girls' soccer team came close May 8, but missed the cigar that would have given the team at the very least a tie for the division and/or league championship

Four shots on goal from within the 12 yard missed the net, five others hit either the crossbar or the goalpost but dropped harmlessly aside while the team battled Plymouth Canton to a scoreless tie.

"There's no doubt that that game cost us, but there is also no doubt we are going to be ready for the districts which begin Wednesday," said Coach Stan Smalec.

Ironically, the Canton game was the only one in which the Northville offense was shut down. Earlier in the week, the Mustangs romped past Western 12-0 and shut out Farmington Harrison.

"Against Canton, we just had one of those games," Smalec explained. "We controlled everything — the tempo, the shots on goal, the defense. We controlled everything except the scoring."

The tie leaves Livonia Churchill, Farmington and Salem to battle for the league title, and the Mustangs with a date against Walled Lake Western on Wednesday. That game began after The Record went to press.

Northville has beaten Western twice this season, taking both victories by shutouts, and Smalec says he doesn't expect the outcome to be very different from the outcome during the regular season.

Julie Anger led the Northville scoring against Western May 4, as she scored three goals. Heidi Wagner contributed to the offense with a pair

of goals

Also notching Mustang points were Karen Baird, Jenny Schuerman, Kim Flading, Jo Gallagher, Robin Strunk, Adrienne Edwards and Andy Barber, promoted from the undefeated junior varsity

"The junior varsity players played the entire second half and were really outstanding," Smalec said

Against Harrison, the scoring was divided among four players with two goals apiece. Trish Drucker, who notched her second shutout in as many goals, aiding the Mustang cause with two goals and Jacquie Trausch also hit for a pair. Anger and Jennie Stevens contributed two goals each and Beth Swayne and Debbie Stevens, both up from the junior varsity, scored their first varsity goals.

"In a way, the last week was a lot like our season," Smalec said. "After we lost our first two games of the year, people stopped looking at us as favorites, but we still came back strong."

He said that the schedule may have

contributed to the inconsistency that has plagued the Mustangs

"We play teams that are just beginning programs and play them well, but then we face someone strong like a Churchill or a Salem, and we just go flat," Smalec said

Canton came into the Northville game on a high after knocking off top-ranked Churchill on Wednesday

"They were ready, but we still should have won," Smalec said

Although Northville completes its regular season at 10-2-3, the Mustangs still have a scrimmage scheduled during the week. Smalec said he intends to have his best offensive players square off against the best defensive squad in preparation for the regionals

If the Mustangs get that far, they could see Churchill again in the regionals and Salem in the state finals. There is nothing Smalec would like better than to avenge those two defeats

District play begins Wednesday and continues on Saturday



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Jennifer Kuffner gives Robin Strunk a high five after Strunk scores

Good feelings, losses keep coming to Mustang varsity baseball team

By STEPHANIE FRANIA

Northville spotted Franklin six runs Monday and could never catch up, as Franklin took a 12-6 victory.

The loss was the Mustangs' fifth out of the last six, with only a split on Saturday in the Novi doubleheader added to the season wins. Northville's record stands at 4-14.

But, according to Coach Bob Frellick, the season has been a fine one. "I feel good about the season. The kids have been playing well," he said. "They've shown basically good intensity all season long."

Frellick attributed the loss to Franklin to not getting the needed key hits when runners were in scoring position. "We played a strong, good ballgame," he said.

The Mustangs out-hit Franklin 12-8, but they also left 12 runners on. "That's just too many," said Frellick.

Several members of the Mustang nine were right on in the hitting department, but it just wasn't enough. Mike Yard and Eddie Walsh went two for four, Bill Jones knocked out two in two tries, Randy Jones belted two for three, and Jay Willerer whacked out three in four attempts.

Franklin scored six before the Mustangs managed to put a point on the board. Finally, in the fourth inning of play, Northville's Yard and Randy Jones crossed the plate to make the score 6-2.

Franklin retaliated in the fifth to up its score to nine, and it wasn't until the bottom of the sixth inning that the Mustangs began battling back with three more runs.

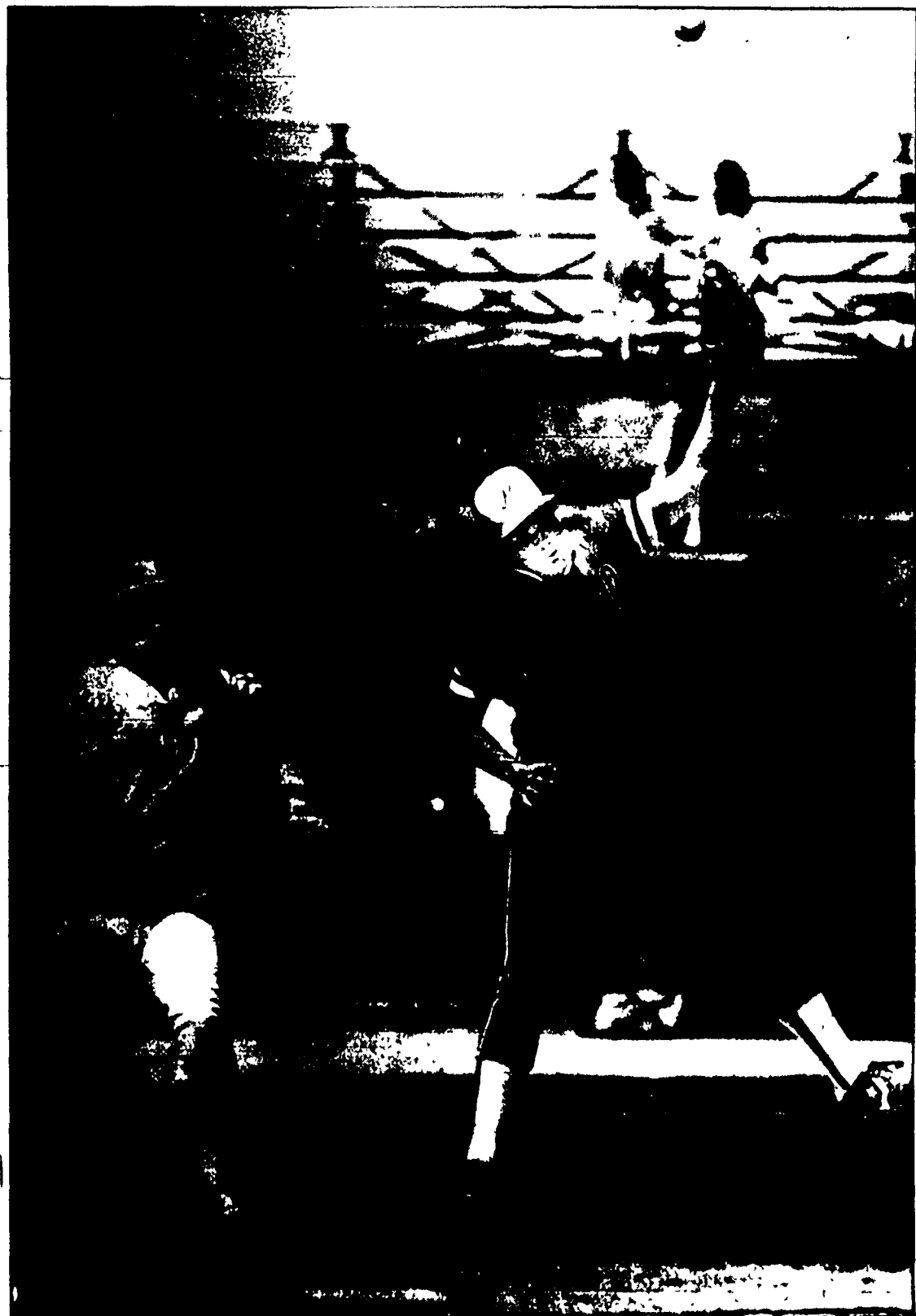
But again, Franklin held the ballgame in its own hands, scoring three more times in the seventh. The Mustangs could only pull out one more, as the game ended 12-6.

In Saturday's first game with Novi, Northville got behind 11-1, but never gave up, going on to tie the game in regulation time and winning it 19-18 in the eighth inning.

Trailing 11-1, the Mustang Nine scored six times in the fourth inning. Derek Osborne, Willerer, and Bill Jones each knocked in two run doubles.

Northville scored five more times in the fifth, after Novi had scored once, with Osborne belting out a grand slam homer which put Northville in the lead 19-12.

It was a tooth-and-nail ballgame all the rest of the way. Novi's Jeff Tandery hit a grand slam homer, which was his second home run of the game. The Mustang's Yard slammed



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Northville's Derek Osborne goes up for a high catch as Novi's Bill Yankowaki races to first.

Walk Michigan starts with Hines Park event

Northville's participation in Walk Michigan, a statewide event that promotes walking, begins Saturday with a walk along Hines Park.

Michigan Blue Cross and Blue Shield and the Michigan Recreation and Parks Association.

Participants will walk at their own pace and in their own groups, with senior citizens who wish to walk three miles beginning at 9 a.m.; walkers 8 and under starting their one-mile walk at 10 a.m.; wheelchair riders starting at noon and family walkers starting at 2 p.m. for a three-mile walk.

John Anderson, director of recreation, said Saturday's walk is the first in a series sponsored by the department. He plans to sponsor other walks during the July 4 celebration and also in August.

All groups of walkers will depart from the Northville Recreation area on Hines Drive, just south of Seven Mile Road.

The statewide promotion for people to walk is sponsored by the Northville Community Recreation Department.

Refreshments will be provided and people who sign up for the walk will be eligible for a drawing which will win one participant and a friend the opportunity to participate in the Labor Day Bridge Walk at Mackinac Bridge on Labor Day.

Registration and information on the Walk Michigan program are available at the recreation office, 303 W. Main, or by telephoning 349-0203.

Mustang Roundup

VARSITY BASEBALL (4-14): Farmington at Northville (DH), 3:30 p.m., Friday; Farmington Harrison at Northville, 4 p.m., Monday; North Farmington at Northville, 4 p.m., Wednesday.
VARSITY SOFTBALL (9-7): Northville at Farmington (DH), 3:30 p.m., Friday; Northville at Farmington Harrison, 4 p.m., Monday; Northville at North Farmington, 4 p.m., Wednesday.
BOYS' TENNIS (7-8): Northville at Regionals, TBA, Friday.
BOYS' TRACK (0-6): Northville at Regionals, TBA, Saturday; Northville at Plymouth Canton, 4 p.m., Wednesday.
GIRLS' TRACK (1-4): Northville at Regionals, Rynearson Field, Ypsilanti, Friday; Plymouth Canton at Northville, 4 p.m., Wednesday.
GIRLS' SOCCER (10-3-3): Northville at District Final, 1 p.m., Saturday

RECREATION BRIEFS

MANTLE BASEBALL TRYOUTS: Tryouts for the Northville Mickey Mantle baseball entry will be held at the high school field on the following days: May 14 and 16 — at 6:30 p.m. each day. For further information, contact Paul Baetz 455-4986 after 6 p.m.

SOFTBALL REGISTRATION: The Rec Center is still accepting women's softball participants for the Spring/Summer League. Registration fee is \$25 and the season begins May 26. For more information, contact Traci Johnson at 349-0203.

WALK MICHIGAN: Northville, Northville Township and 99 other Michigan communities will participate in the "Walk Michigan Program" by sponsoring several walks of at least one mile in length. After the Northville walks are completed, all of the local participants will be eligible for a drawing to win two nights of free lodging for two at Mackinac Island over Labor Day Weekend.

To participate in this free program, just attend one of the following walks: May 16 at the Northville Recreation Area, July 4 at Rec Center parking lot, August 1 at Rec Center parking lot.

SWIM CLUB: Members of the Northville Swim Club are busy again this week painting, repairing and planting in preparation for the club's opening on Memorial Day weekend.

The club will be open May 23, 24, 25, 30 and 31 from noon to 8 p.m. and beginning June 6, it will be open every day. Anyone interested in swimming laps every morning from 6-7 a.m. beginning May 25 is urged to contact the club manager at 464-2128.

Elected this year to return to the board and selected by the board to act as president is Cheryl Gazlay. She is the first woman president in the club's history. Serving with Gazlay is vice president Ron Van Horn, secretaries John Brugeman and Sharron Buell and treasurer Phyllis Heckemeyer.

The club, located at 646 Baseline near the Northville High School, maintains a 350-family membership.

GOLF TOURNAMENT: Schoolcraft College Foundation's fourth annual Golf Tournament is slated for June 1 at Northville's Meadowbrook County Club.

Area residents are invited to participate in this day-long event and fund raiser. The \$125 ticket includes 18 holes of golf, green fees, golf cart, locker room facilities, lunch and open bar. Donations to the Schoolcraft College Foundation are tax deductible to the extent of the law. Evening activities included in the donation are gourmet dinner, trophies and door prizes.

Trophies and prizes for the scramble play will be given for best ball for four-person teams. A new Pontiac Fiero will be given for the first hole-in-one on the eighth hole.

All proceeds go to the Schoolcraft College Foundation's Endowment Fund for student scholarships and special college projects. For registration information, call 591-6400, extension 218.

OPEN SWIMMING: The spring open swimming hours thru June at Northville High School are as follows: Monday thru Friday, 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m., Saturday, 11 a.m.-noon. There will also be an adult lap swim on Monday thru Friday, 8-9 p.m. Fee is \$1 per person. If there will be a group of 10 or more, please inform the Rec Center.

UMPIRES NEEDED: Softball and baseball umpires are still needed for the Northville Junior Baseball and Softball Leagues. An organizational meeting will be held Friday, May 15, at 7 p.m. in the Northville Recreation Center basement. If you are unable to attend the meeting and wish to umpire, or have further questions, call William Newman at 349-1374.

NOVI TRACKERS: The Novi Trackers Running Club has been in existence since 1981. Running enthusiasts travel from Northville, Brighton, South Lyon, Plymouth and Livonia to participate in weekly runs and special activities offered by the club.

For more information, contact Lee Karvola (349-7224), Larry Malloy (474-8277) or the Novi Parks and Recreation (349-1976).

Netters lose regular season finale

Kurt Reickel provided a bright spot in an otherwise drab week for the Northville tennis team.

Reickel, playing at No. 4 singles, captured runner-up honors Saturday at the Tom Muldowney tennis tournament sponsored by Dearborn High School.

During the week, the Mustangs dropped dual meet decisions 5-2 to Plymouth Salem and 7-0 to North Farmington to finish the regular dual-meet season a 7-6 overall and 5-6 in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Reickel powered the Mustangs to a sixth-place finish among eight teams in the Saturday tournament. Although Northville finished with 16 points for sixth place, with the exception of Livonia Stevenson, which won the tournament going away with 30 points, any one of five teams could have finished higher in the standings, said Coach Dick Norton.

Following Stevenson in the standings were Dearborn Fordson (20 points), Dearborn High School and Wayne (18 points), Edsel Ford (17), Northville, Monroe Catholic Central (12) and Ypsilanti (eight).

Mike Reitenga, playing at No. 1 singles, Rob Rieckrieg, playing at No. 3 singles, and the No. 4 doubles team of Mike Mathes and Eric Stempfen finished in third place.

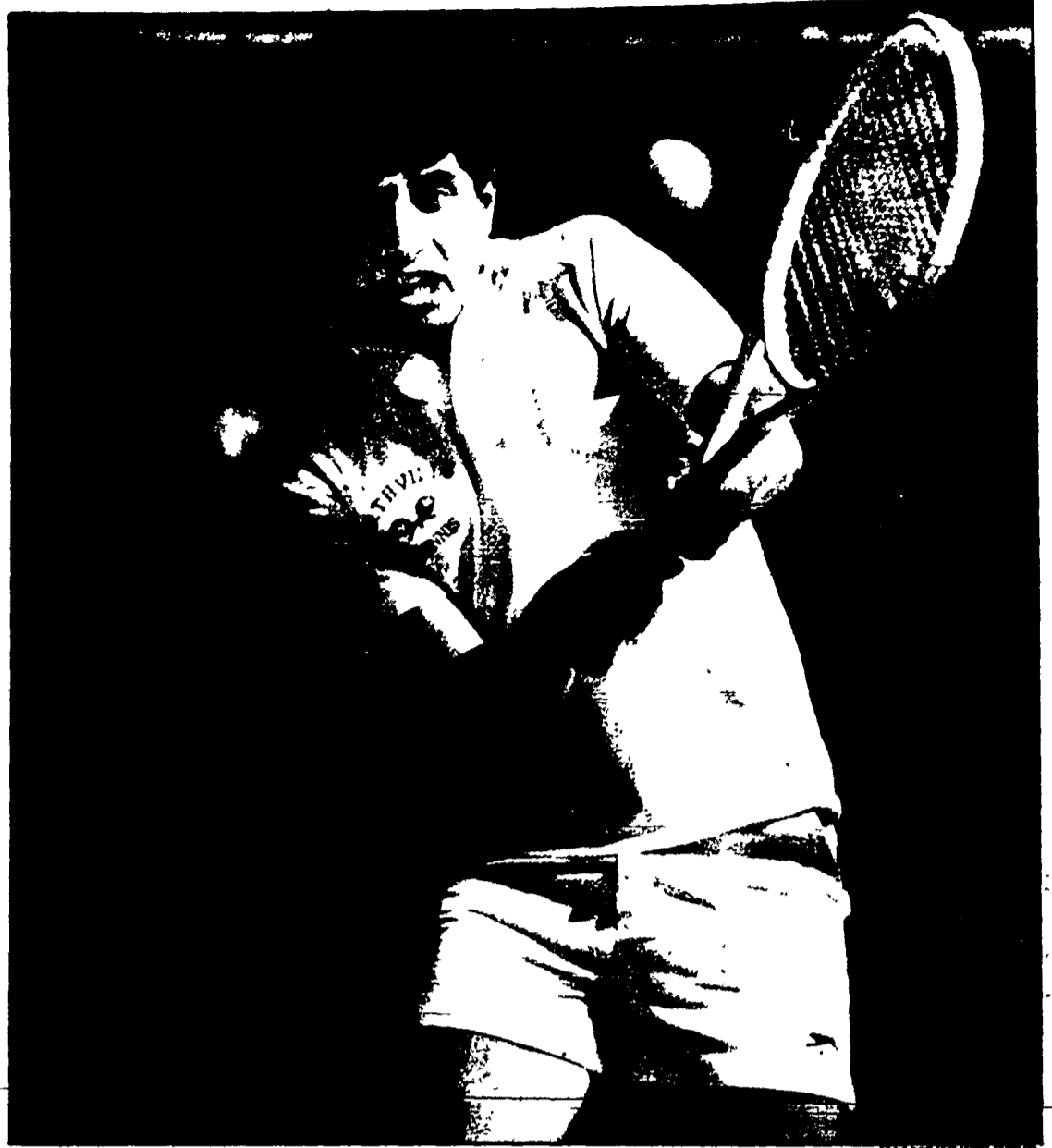
Reickel downed Steve Dunhalter of Monroe CC 6-3, 6-3; and eased past Dan Surma of Fordson 7-5, 6-1 before losing to eventual champion Roger Schmittling of Wayne 0-6, 4-6.

At No. 3 singles, Rob Rieckrieg cruised past Tom Moss of Ypsilanti, taking a 6-0, 6-0 win before running up against Fordson's Jeff Darwish, who claimed a 6-1, 6-1 win. Rieckrieg rebounded 6-0, 6-1 to finish third.

Mathes and Stempfen, playing the best match of the day for Northville, rebounded from a 2-6 setback in the first set to take the match 7-5, 7-5 from Ken Reid and David Casing of Wayne. Jim Rostash and Adam Fabel of Monroe CC were the next victims and Mathes and Stempfen downed them 7-5, 7-5 before losing in the final match to Dearborn's Dave Bibbs and Witt Clay, 2-6, 4-6.

North Farmington lost just one set in downing the Mustangs May 8. Richcreek extended Jason Weiss 4-6, 6-3, 3-6 but dropped his match.

Against the Rocks, Reitenga beat Rich Cundiff 6-1, 6-0 and Richcreek downed Ted Hanosh 6-3, 6-0 for the



Northville's No. 1 singles player Mike Reitenga backhands against North Farmington.

Mustangs' only victories.

The Northville netters clobbered Walled Lake Central 6-1 on May 4, but the closer look at the scores shows that it wasn't as lopsided as the score indicates.

Out of the seven matches, four were extended to three sets and included a tie breaker and a pair of 7-5

sets. But the Mustangs came out on top, only losing at No. 3 doubles.

At No. 1 singles Reitenga crushed Tom Mikula 6-1, 6-2, Doug Kamienicki outlasted Gary Boyd 4-6, 6-1, 7-5 at No. 2. Richcreek slipped past Layne Herrington 5-7, 6-2, 6-3 and Reickel downed Dennis Hahn 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles, Northville's top team of

Ken Spigarelli and Jeff Wesley topped Dean Wanders and Joe Ginzle 5-7, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4 in a marathon match,

while No. 2 team of Jeff Gursky and Bob Dudley turned back Brad Timmerman and Yong Cho 6-2, 6-1. Tom Whell and Brad Bosscher fell at No. 3 doubles to the Vikings' Josh Phelps and Mayricio Cortez.

Runners to keep Faith for four miles

The sixth annual run sponsored by the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church has been scheduled for Saturday, June 6.

The event, which begins at the church on Ten Mile Road in Novi, will include a four-mile race and a one-

mile fun run, according to race coordinator Michael Everett. Check-in time is from 8 to 8:30 a.m. The fun run will begin at 9 a.m. and the four-mile race will get under way at 9:15 a.m.

Registration fees are \$4 for the fun

run/walk and \$7 for the four-mile run. Registration fee for the four-mile run will be \$9 the day of the race.

The top three male and female finishers in the four-mile race will receive plaques. Medallions will be

awarded to male runners who finish fourth to 50th and female runners who finish fourth to 25th.

More information about the event is available by calling Everett at 478-0882.

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Softball team goes on a tear, wins 5 of last 6 games

By STEPHANIE FRANIA

The Northville High School softball team knows when it has to play good, hard ball.

"If the girls come to the games with their heads ready to play, they'll win," said Coach Bob Gerlach. "It's that simple."

Obviously, they've been doing just that, as they were victorious in five out of six outings last week.

The team racked up two wins on Saturday, sweeping a double-header from the Novi Wildcats. In the first game, despite a sloppy start, Northville claimed a 10-5 win. The Mustangs also claimed the nightcap, 15-3.

Northville's pitcher gave up four walks and Novi capitalized to take a 4-0 lead in the first inning. "After the first inning Pitcher Amy Freimund settled down and displayed much better control," Gerlach said.

In the bottom of the first, Northville could muster only one run, and it wasn't until the bottom of the fifth, after Novi had knocked in one more, that the Mustangs came alive for eight runs and a 9-5 lead. "The fifth inning was definitely the turnaround point," said Gerlach. "We finally started hitting the ball."

Northville went on to drive in one more run in the final inning. "It really was just a matter of us putting our heads together and saying, 'It's time to play ball,'" said Gerlach. "They just had to realize that it takes seven innings to play ball, not just five or six."

Sue Schrader was the offensive leader, scoring twice and whacking

out two hits. Calling the second game a "total mismatch," Gerlach explained that a combination of Novi trying different pitchers, numerous walks, and some good hitting paved the way for a Mustang 15-3 victory.

Scoring twice in the first inning, three times in the second, and once in the third, Northville exploded in the fourth inning, knocking in nine runs. Cory Kincer's grand slam provided much of the fireworks.

"Lisa Crawford did a good job for us pitching," said Gerlach. Crawford gave up only three runs, and just two walks.

Freimund was the star offensively, as she scored four times, and knocked in a run with a triple. Kendra Bulin also did a fine job for the Mustangs, scoring three times. Schrader, too, was at the top, scoring twice and belting out a single and two doubles.

On Friday, Northville was pitted against top-ranked Plymouth Salem, in a double-header. Salem was able to slide by the Mustangs in the first game 1-0, but Northville turned the tables in the second game, handing down a 13-12 defeat.

"They came into our park with only one loss," said an obviously pleased Gerlach. "For us to play with them like we did is amazing."

In the first game, Freimund was able to shut down the Plymouth hitters, which, according to the Northville mentor, not many have accomplished.

In the second bout, it wasn't until the final time at bat that the Mustangs were able to secure the win. "We were very ecstatic to have

beat them," said Gerlach. Earlier in the week, Northville defeated Plymouth Canton 5-2, and blasted Livonia Churchill 15-3.

However, the previous week didn't go as well for the Mustangs. They suffered back-to-back losses, 7-5 and 4-3, in a double-header with Westland John Glenn. The Mustangs were also

defeated by Farmington Harrison 7-3.

Gerlach pointed out that it was after the Harrison game that the team began its upward swing. "We held a closed-door meeting after that game, and I let out my frustration," he said. "We lost that game by mental mistakes. We have set a goal of winning our division, and it's going to

be hard because of the fact that we lost to them."

But now on the road to success, Northville hopes to continue its winning ways. "I just hope that we can keep on playing well," said Gerlach. The Mustangs are presently in second place in their division. Schrader is the team's leading hitter. "She's hitting better and better

all the time," Gerlach said. He also pointed out that Freimund and Crawford are performing very well on the pitching staff.

According to Gerlach, the team is getting to where it wants to be. "We're a lot further than we were at the beginning of the season," he said. "Confidence is what we need now to go straight to the top."

Boys track team is out of its depth

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The losses keep mounting for the Northville boys' track team, and the main culprit isn't a lack of effort or talent — it's a lack of depth.

The numbers game was very apparent on May 7 as the Mustangs dropped their fourth straight dual meet of the season, an 84-53 decision to Farmington Harrison. Northville competitors like John and Rich Gird, Rick Subotich, John Frisbie and Matt Hubert were extremely busy, as usual. The team's depth problems makes for long and tiring meets for many of these Mustangs because they are needed

in as many as three or four events each outing. "Depth is our big problem," Northville Coach Paul Osborn said. "We just don't have the numbers that most other schools around have. We need about four or five more kids who can contribute. Without that, it puts a strain on some of the kids who have to be entered in three or four events."

The Mustangs (0-4 overall, 0-3 in WLAA) won seven of the 17 events including three of the four relays, but came out short on most seconds and thirds. Again, a lack of depth is evident.

The 400-meter relay team of Hubert, Subotich, Rich Gird and Dana LeTarte placed first (46.9),

while the 800-meter relay combination featuring Hubert, Rich Gird, Subotich and John Gird also won (season best time of 1:38.3). Steve Austin, Subotich, Scott Sinkwits and John Gird also added a victory in the mile relay (season best time of 3:36.8).

In individual events, John Gird was a winner in the 400-meter dash (50.9), Rich Gird won the 100-meter dash (11.4), Frisbie crossed the finish line first in the two-mile run (10:31.5) and Todd Feliks won the 110-meter hurdles (personal best 16.0).

Sophomore Chris Kuffner chipped in with a second in the discus.

Losses can't quell coach's good feelings

Continued from 5

out a solo homer in the bottom of the sixth, and Pitcher Jay Moore shut down the Novi hitters in the seventh to set the stage for the first of two dramatic Northville comebacks.

Rob Dace led off in the seventh for the Mustangs with a single to right field. Osborne belted out his fourth of the game and Yard walked to fill the bases. Willerer drove a line drive to

right center field which scored all three runners, knotting the game at 17.

Tandery's third home run of the game in the top of the eighth gave the lead back to Novi, bringing yet another Northville comeback.

After a fly out to right field, Adam Behen singled. Brian Frellick laid down a bunt, and on an overthrow at first base, Behen scored. Osborne

was given an intentional pass, bringing Doug Ayers up to bat, who promptly ripped a single to left scoring Frellick with the winning run.

The second game was almost a duplicate of the first, with the tying run at the plate in the bottom of the seventh. But this time, the rally fell short, and Novi won the game 23-20.

In other action, Plymouth Salem defeated the Mustangs 14-3 and 11-8

on Friday. Northville was shut out on Wednesday by Plymouth Canton 5-0.

The Mustangs will be hosting district tournaments this year on Saturday, May 30. A preliminary game will be played at West Bloomfield this Tuesday at 4 p.m. This will be the first game on the way to qualifying the Mustangs to play in district tournament.

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League Line

GIRLS UNDER 8: Rachel Davis and Mo Mor nasey scored for Northville No. 1, but it wasn't enough as they were defeated 4-2 by Northville No. 2.

BOYS UNDER 18: Arsenal got goals from Ken Reibholz and Chris Bohn but still lost to Livonia No. 10 3-2. Defensive MVP for Arsenal was Jeff Koche. Northville No. 2 blanked Farmington No. 6 thanks to two goals from Danny Schwartz. Mark Luebbe and Ryan Howe combined for the shut out and Chris O'Conner was the defensive standout. Livonia No. 12 downed Northville Sting 3-1. Mattias Kukainis scored the Sting's lone goal and Jeff Nield was the game's MVP. Northville Express suffered through an 8-3 blowout against Huron Valley No. 1. James Eisesser scored two goals for the Express and John MacInnis was the defensive most valuable player. The Express rebounded through, and turned back Farmington No. 4, 5-3. Bill Ruffell recorded the hat trick with three goals while Ryan Rettman and Peter Anthony added single goals. In a cross-town battle, Northville No. 3 topped Northville No. 2 by a score of 3-1. Dominic Fracassi scored twice for No. 3 and Jason Bristol scored the one goal for No. 2.

Ken Reibholz and Ryan Winn each booted in a goal to spur Arsenal to a 2-1 win over Livonia No. 12. Mike Clancy had goaltending responsibilities. Jeff Koche and Brett Imman were defensive most valuable players, and Jason MacInnis was the offensive MVP. The Hot Spurs shut down Livonia No. 8, 5-1. Eric Moore scored three times, and Ranjit Gill scored twice for the winners. Joshua Gibbons received offensive MVP honors, while Garrett Carter was defensive most valuable player. Jeremy Sweet and Mattias Kukainis booted in two pieces, to lead Northville No. 5 to a 4-2 win over Livonia No. 4. Cameron Ballard was defensive MVP and Ricky Hugener was offensive MVP. Northville No. 1 shut out Northville High School, 4-0. Jason MacInnis and Chris Bohn had single goals, while Ryan Winn scored twice. Brett Imman was tops on defense. Farmington No. 8 slid by Northville No. 6, 4-3. Ryan Rettman held the goaltending duties for the winners. Joe Hammond was the top offensive player, and Andrew Litzelmen was the star on defense. United blasted Livonia No. 9, 8-0, with Mark Luebbe and Chris O'Conner sharing goaltending duties. Paul Medonia was tops on defense, and Ryan Howe received offensive MVP honors.

Danny Schwartz booted in three for the victors. Northville No. 5 shut down Northville No. 1, 4-0. Cameron Ballard was defensive most valuable player.

GIRLS UNDER 10: Northville No. 1 got a goal from Tammy Cook, and it turned out to be enough as the team slipped past Livonia No. 2, 1-0. Defensive MVP for the winners was Kyle Mills. The Express sported goals by Kern Kehoe, Jennifer Klausner, Laura Brown, Courtney Hamilton, Erica Winn and best the Northville Rowdies 5-0. Cassandra Johnson was the standout in the game for the Rowdies. Livonia No. 3 blasted Arsenal 6-0. Suzanne McDonald and Christine Kapusky were the defensive and offensive MVP's, respectively. Amanda Spence landed the goal for United, as they topped Plymouth No. 3 Kicks, 7-0. Lindsay Bryant booted in two goals for the winners. Glaise Ford was tops on defense, and Dana Novara was the star offensive player. Livonia No. 2 slid by the Express, 1-0, with help from Carolyn Dalziel, defensive MVP, and Laura Brown, offensive MVP. The Rowdies were defeated by the Plymouth No. 2 Kicks 3-0. Lauren Poole put out the best defensive effort, and Hilary Gardien was tops on offense.

BOYS UNDER 12: Northville Arsenal crunched the Plymouth Rowdies 3-1 on goals from Joel Eisesser, Aaron Skude and Chris Barbara. Steve Moore and Rob Clark shared goaltending duties for Arsenal. United and the Farmington Strikers battled to a 1-1 tie. Bo Fowler, the offen-

sive MVP, scored United's goal and Ian Sertalski was the defensive star. The Express bombed Livonia No. 3 thanks to goals from Aaron Boyll, Joe Lang, Scott Husak and Danny Lyczak. Game MVP was Chris Harrison. The Rowdies were drubbed by the Plymouth Panthers 7-1 despite some fine play by Matt Murawski and Ted Downs.

GIRLS UNDER 12: A pair of goals by Kristen Brown helped Arsenal salvage a 2-2 tie with the Farmington Flashers. Suzanne Morton was named the game's top defensive player. A three-goal performance by Gie Wilcox proved to be the difference as Northville United nipped Huron Valley 4-3. Donna McAakin notched the fourth goal and Mary Pat Baird was the defensive MVP. Jenny Lower scored a goal but it was all the Express could muster on offense as it dropped a 3-1 decision to Livonia No. 1. Lisa Godecek and Kara Mihlco were named the team MVP's. Despite fine performances from Debbie Schultz and Elizabeth Rivard, Northville United fell to Livonia No. 2, 4-0. Heather Hulzing took the goaltending responsibility. United Custard Time was shut out Plymouth No. 1, 5-0. With a total team defensive effort, the Express was able to hold the Farmington Wildcats to only two goals, but it wasn't enough as the game ended with a 2-2 tie. The Express couldn't make the comeback and was defeated by Plymouth No. 3, 0-2. Sarah Piner led the winners offensively while Katie Pinkelman put forth a fine defensive effort.

UNDER 14: Northville Arsenal exploded offensively and destroyed Plymouth No. 3, 10-1. Jon Barbara dominated play and scored six times. Jeff Kinnally added a pair while Jay Carlson paced the defensive attack. United edged Novi No. 1 on a goal from Pat Kennedy. Cris Walker and goalie Larry Olescki and Andy Woodrich were the defensive stars. Matt Sicks and Aaron Frankel each scored twice to help propel the Express to a 5-1 win over the South Lyon Stingas. James McAakin was the game's top defender. Northville Arsenal kept up its winning ways with a 6-0 victory over Northville Express. John Barbara was top scorer with four goals. Chip Gaca landed the goal. Plymouth Kicks slid by Northville United, 1-0, with Matt Roseling leading the Plymouth offensive unit. Kevin Vaughn received defensive MVP honors. Northville United and Plymouth No. 5 closed out with a 1-1 tie. Andy Woodrich was the star defensive player, and Matt Olescki was tops on offense.

GIRLS UNDER 14: Ashley McLeen scored four times and Sue Weidenbach added two goals as The Northville Pandas were victors over the Plymouth Mustangs 8-1. Becky Piner was named the game's top defensive player. The Plymouth Red Hots burned Arsenal 4-1. Tricia Lukomski scored Arsenal's only goal and Lauren Somerhoe was the top defensive player. United lost to the Plymouth Stingas 7-3 despite goals by Wendy Carroll, Jennifer Sinkwitz and Valerie Schuerman. Susan Collins and Leslie Allen were named MVP's. Lakes No. 1 solidly defeated Arsenal, 7-2. Natalie

Superflasky was named the defensive most valuable player, and Tricia Lukomski was the offensive MVP.

BOYS UNDER 16: Arsenal tied Plymouth No. 1, 2-2 on goals by Bob Dudley and David Smith. Paul Hodgins was the top defensive player and Steve Lanz was the offensive star. United fell 6-0 to Lakes No. 1. MVP's for United were Sean Mackie and Jeff Simpson. Paced by a pair of goals from David Smith and single goals from John Frederick, Steve Lanz and Andy Francoeur, Arsenal blasted Novi 5-1. Mark Koblenga was the top defensive player. Tom Urael and Brad Meliszewski each scored but it wasn't enough as United was beaten by Livonia No. 1, 5-2. Dan Howard and Chris Lemmon were the defensive standouts. Arsenal slid by Huron Valley, 2-1, with goals from Mark Kiraly and Paul Hodgins. Andy Bachman led the way defensively, and Andy Francoeur was tops on offense. Brad Meliszewski booted in two and Tom Urael scored once to lead Northville United to a 3-1 win over South Lyon. Chris Lemmon took goaltending responsibilities. Sean Mackie was the No. 1 defensive player, and Jeff Simpson was tops on offense.

GIRLS UNDER 16: Northville No. 1 shut out Plymouth 4-0 on goals by Lisa Irwin (2), Jenny Hieuwkoop and Kris Abitz. Rachel Davis was the MVP and turned out to be the difference in Northville No. 2's 1-0 triumph over Plymouth. Sue Kohenek was the defensive star for No. 2.

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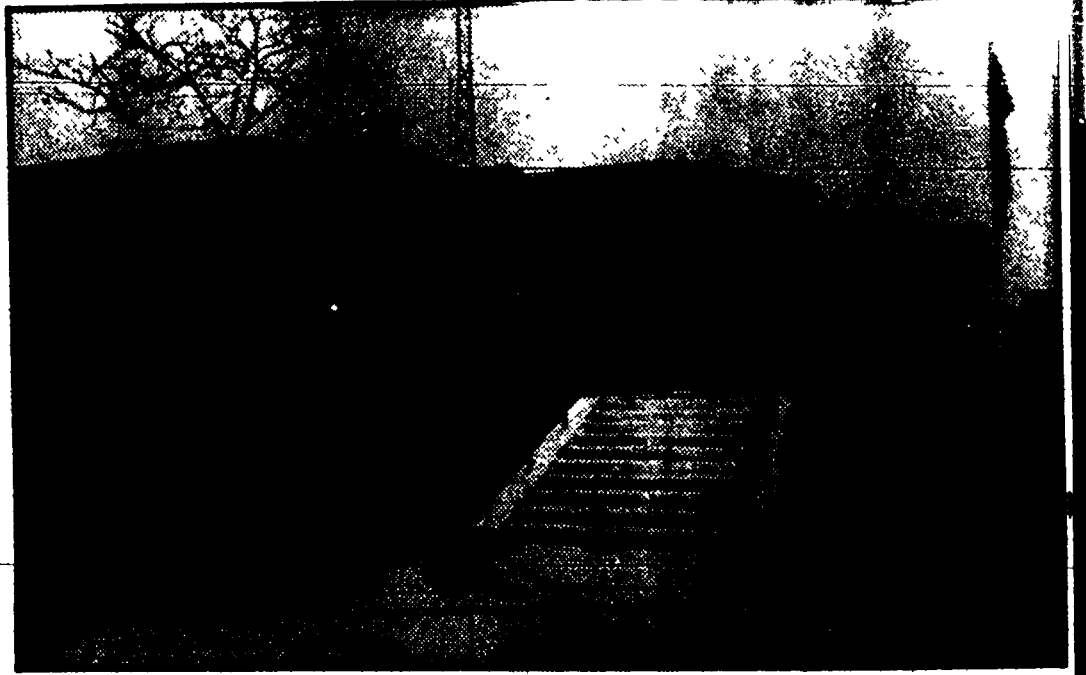
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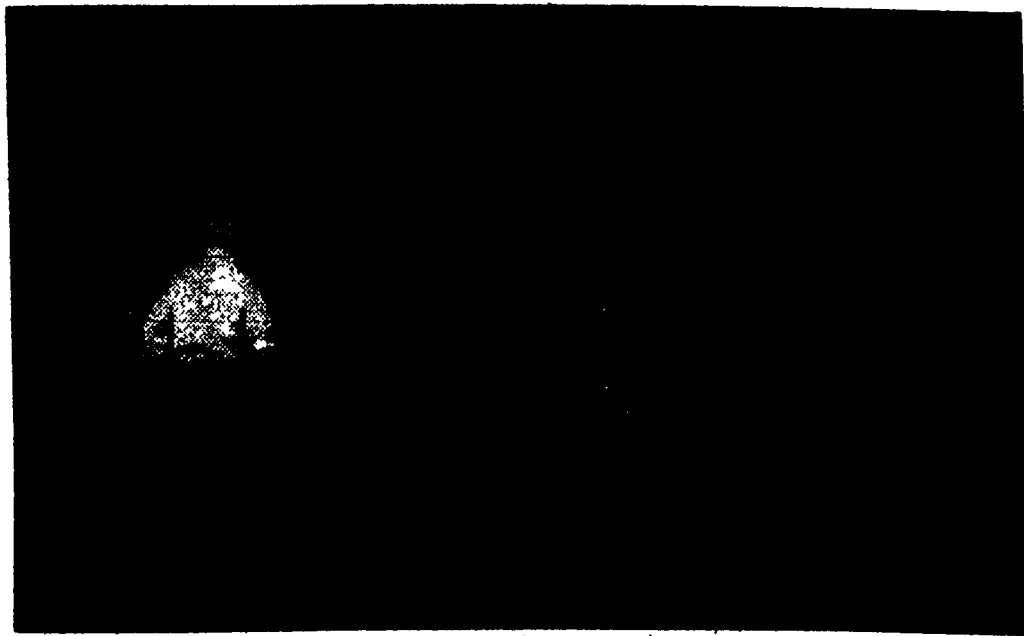
We Salute Michigan on its Sesquicentennial
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Welcome



The State of Michigan's 150th birthday party gets down to some serious celebrating this summer.

Northville, which was discovered in 1825 by a group of New York-based settlers, is participating and The Record, as Wayne County's oldest newspaper, didn't want to be left out.

This special project was conceived by The Record staff and executed with the assistance of a number of community residents. Foremost among them were Lois Winters, a member of the State Sesquicentennial Commission; and Barbara O'Brien, chairperson of the Township Sesquicentennial Committee.

Winters, O'Brien, Record Editor Jean Day, Advertising Sales Manager Michael Jetchick, Photographer Chris Boyd and Staff Writer Anita Crone, decided to give residents a view of Northville's future, as well as the past.

Day did the research and wrote about the community's past. Her story is found on Page 4.

The winning photographs from the township's sesquicentennial photo contest are exhibited on Page 8.

Mayor Pro-Tem Dewey Gardner and Supervisor Georgina Goss gazed

into crystal balls and came up with their views of Northville in 2137 on Page 10.

George Bell, superintendent of Northville Public Schools, speculated on the changes that he sees in education on Page 16.

Page 18 is devoted to the environment — what James Nowka, chairperson of the future needs committee sees as important to citizens of Northville in 2137 — and how Tina Sellas, chairperson of the township beautification committee, says future generations will protect the resources we leave.

On Page 20, Library Director Patricia Orr sees changes coming not only in how we read books, but whether there will be any books to read.

And, on Page 22, Recreation Director John Anderson gives an eye-opening scenario of who is involved in recreation and what types of activities will be available when Michigan and Northville celebrate the tricentennial.

We hope you enjoy reading this special supplement as much as we have enjoyed making it available.

The editors

Here's schedule for Michigan Week

Everybody loves a good party and Northville is no exception. As a combined Michigan Week/Michigan sesquicentennial celebration, the city, the township, the Chamber of Commerce, the schools, and the downtown merchants joined forces to celebrate.

The Northville Community Sesquicentennial Committee is inviting everyone to its celebration of the 150th birthday of Michigan, beginning at 1 p.m. Thursday, May 21, with the official dedication of the bandshell being erected in Northville's Town Square.

Immediately following the dedication, the Northville Historical Society will host a reception at Mill Race Village. During the reception, prints of the winning photographs in the Northville Township sesquicentennial photo contest will be on display. Both the dedication and reception are free.

The Michigan Week festivities begin Saturday, May 16, with an annual downtown garage sale, followed, at 8 p.m., with *Mystery at the Mill Race*, an evening of mystery Wednesday, May 13, 1987.

wine and refreshments. Tickets, at \$20 per person, are available through the Northville Community

Chamber of Commerce, at Edwards Caterers and Carry-Out, and American Speedy-Print.



They judged: With 88 entries from which to choose, judges Wray Pomeroy, John Wisner, Steve Fecht and Chris Boyd pour over the choices in the Northville sesquicentennial photo contest.

Monday, a full schedule is on tap as the City of Northville entertains visitors from the Village of Milford during Mayor's Exchange Day.

The festivities begin with a 9 a.m. flag-raising in front of Northville City Hall, followed by tours to buildings important to the young and the old — Northville High School and Allen Terrace.

At noon, the Northville Rotary plays host to members and visitors. The annual program includes the presentation of the city's beautification awards. And the luncheon will be highlighted by an early view of the bandshell, in sugary form. Joseph's is designing the dessert, which is a chocolate cake in the form of the city's newest construction project.

The Rotary celebration is open to members and their guests.

Following lunch, tours are planned of Northville's past, Mill Race Village, and its present industrial sites.

The evening winds up with dinner at Genitti's when Northville officials who have traveled to Milford meet with their counterparts.

History



By JEAN DAY
editor

Today the community of Northville enjoys a deserved reputation as Wayne County's flower garden with tulips, marigolds and other blooms filling flower beds throughout the town. In its early years, however, Northville was known as the Hamlet of the Hills.

Discovered by settlers about 1825, pioneers came primarily from New York State. Most arrived in Detroit after traveling by steamship across Lake Erie and up the Detroit River. Others came across Canada and by ferry across the Detroit River.

It was estimated in 1837 that an average of 20 teams of horses, 200 yoke of oxen and 800 persons traveled to Michigan via Canada each month.

From Detroit these pioneers faced still another challenge before arriving in Northville. The 19 miles between Detroit and Northville became a three-day trip of 30 miles as pioneer wagons skirted swamps and bush.

Sarah Ann Cochrane, after whom the Northville-Plymouth chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is named, wrote in reminiscences before her death for the Burton Historical Collections of the trip inland.

"It goes without saying that the roads were simply appalling and break downs and consequent delays were frequent.

The names of these Northville pioneers of the period — Yerkes, Dubuar, Dunlap, Thayer, Cady — are remembered in the tree-shaded downtown streets lined with Victorian houses.

For days we walked more miles than we rode, my mother carrying me on her hip with one arm while with a long pole in the other hand she tested the depth of the mud before each step.

"My father was obliged to lead his team over corduroy roads where the logs floated and rolled in liquid mud."

In his book, "Northville — the First 100 Years", Northville historian Jack Hoffman recounted the tale of the arrival of Joshua and Hannah Simmons III. The pioneering couple traveled by steamship to Detroit in 1826 and were three days on the trail to their new home.

The household goods were unloaded on the ground which Joshua had selected the previous year. He stayed with them through the drizzling night. Hannah had been left at a Mr. Thayer's, a mile distant, with the arrangement that her husband would fire a gun in the morning to notify her that



From two beer lovers . . .

Even when tintypes were the photographic order of the day, Stroh's was a favorite of Northville residents. No mention of where this photograph was taken, but the scene could be duplicated in a number of present-day watering holes. Only the suits have changed.

all was safe and right.

"Anxiously she listened and joyously heard it, and before night had closed in she was in occupation of their own cabin, which, by the kind assistance of pioneer neighbors, had been built during the day and securely roofed in with basswood troughs."

The names of these Northville pioneers of the period — Yerkes, Dubuar, Dunlap, Thayer, Cady — are remembered in the tree-shaded downtown streets lined

with Victorian houses.

John Miller selected the site for the community's first grist mill in 1826. The dam for this mill was built in part by residents who turned out in building bees. The site of the mill today is the location of the Mill Race Historical Village administered by the Northville Historical Society. It is located in town on Griswold between Main Street and Eight Mile Road.



NORTHVILLE BRANCH — Woman's National Farm & Garden Association

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Barbara O'Brien

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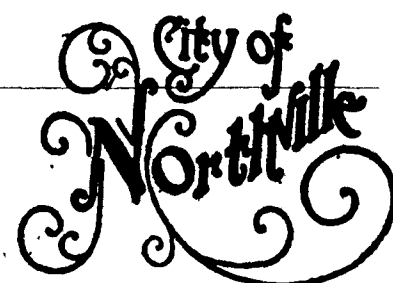
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Sesquicentennial*

**We Salute the Citizens of
Northville For Making
Us the Great City We Are!**

From
**The Northville
City Council
and
Sesquicentennial
Committee**



History

Continued from 4

The property was given to the city for the village by the Ford Motor Company whose historic water wheel factory is located at Main and Griswold. It is the last remaining factory started by Henry Ford I still in operation in southern Michigan communities.

Impetus for the village was the threatened demolition of the structure that had served for many years at the Northville library. It had started its existence as the New School Church in a short-lived split of Presbyterian groups. It was moved to the village from Wing Street and restored. Today it is the scene of many meetings and, often, weddings. The gazebo in the village also is a popular setting for weddings.

The handsome Victorian home by the gazebo in the village belonged to the Village of Northville's first mayor, William Purdy Yerkes, who was a lawyer. The more modest adjacent Hunter House had been the home of a miller.

The Wash Oak Schoolhouse was moved to the village from west of Northville. It had derived its name from its location on the edges of Washtenaw and Oakland counties. Today students come with their teachers for the day to see what it was like to learn in a century past. Completing the village are a Mill Race Weavers' Cottage located just over the footbridge (it serves as the village office) and the Hirsch blacksmith shop, newest addition to the village and the only new construction (except for the gazebo). It is to become a museum as well as a working smithy's shop.

While the past is preserved in the Mill Race Village and the restored store fronts in the downtown area, the community is expanding with new subdivisions replacing former orchards and farms. One of the earliest developments, in the 1960s, was on the hill west of



town in the area called Bloom's Woods and the Gerald Taft farm. An occasional vintage apple tree still blooms in a back yard there.

Newest subdivisions to be developed are located in the Eight Mile-Taft area west of town and between Northville and Haggerty roads in the Six

Mile area of the township. With both existing and new home sales brisk, Northville has become a choice place to call home in the 1980s.

State Senator Geake starts 15th year

Gives thanks to Northville community

LANSING — State Senator R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, marked the beginning of a new four-year term in the Michigan Senate by thanking the citizens of his home community for their "warm and continuous support" and by reminiscing over the political ups and downs which have taken place during the past 23 years.

"People look at the wide victory margins I have received in recent years and assume that it has always been easy to win election," Geake said. "But getting started wasn't easy at all. I remember when I first ran for state representative back in 1964. There were four candidates in the Republican primary. I came in fourth." However, Geake noted on the brighter side that even then he was supported by the Northville community. "Unfortunately, they didn't know me in Livonia then and Livonia had more people."

In 1969 Geake tried again for public office and this time barely made it on to the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees.

"There were 16 of us running for two vacancies in a district that included all of Northville, Plymouth, Livonia, Clarenceville, and Garden City. I came in second, just 63 votes ahead of the man who came in third. I had a lot of help from Bill Secord who, up to that time, had been Northville's only representative on the Schoolcraft Board."

The following year the Republican party nominated Geake for the State Board of Education. "It was a disaster for the Republicans," Geake remembers. "William Milliken edged out Sander Levin and all of the rest of us on the ticket went down to defeat."

However, when Geake filed for the Republican nomination for state representative in 1972 his luck changed. Incumbent Democratic State Rep. Marvin Stempfen left his seat to try for Congress, leaving a vacancy. After defeating Livonia Republican activist George Kettunen in the primary, he went on to win over Marie Miller, a Livonia attorney. "That was the year the courts were

starting to order cross-district busing of school children for racial integration," Geake recalls, "and I had the harder line against busing. No other issue really counted that year in the elections for any office."

In 1974 Geake had no Republican opponent in the primary but experienced one of his most difficult general election contests, running against Livonia Democrat Bill Joyner. Joyner came from a well-known political family and campaigned hard. When the votes were counted, Geake had just barely carried Livonia, but took 70% of the Northville vote, thus winning decisively overall.

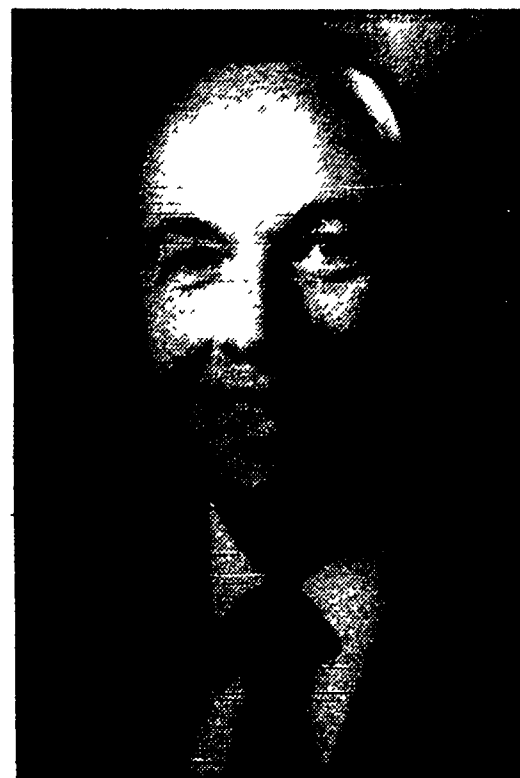
In 1976, he again had no opponent in the Republican primary, and went on to defeat Livonia Democrat Jerome Harris. But in that same election then State Sen. Carl Pursell was elected to Congress, setting the stage for a special election in the spring.

Five Republicans and five Democrats filed for the vacancy, including such well-known political figures as county commissioner Mary Dumas, Schoolcraft Board chairperson Jane Moehle, former Plymouth Mayor Joseph Bida, former State Rep. Josephine Hunsinger, and Redford Township Supervisor Patrick McDonald. When the results were in Geake had gathered more votes than all four of his Republican rivals combined and he went on to defeat McDonald in the general election by two-to-one.

The 1978 election pitted popular Livonia Republican City Clerk Addison Bacon against Geake, followed by a bruising campaign against Democrat Paul Kadish, who by then had become chairman of the Schoolcraft College Board. However, Kadish proved no stronger than McDonald and again went down by nearly two-to-one.

In 1982, Geake faced the only contest with a fellow Northville resident when Northville Township Republican Norman Kinzel challenged him for the primary nomination. However, Geake was able to prevail and then went on to win over former Canton Township Supervisor and attorney Noel Culbert.

The 1986 election just passed offered no primary election challengers and a relatively quiet race against Plymouth attorney



Sen. Robert Geake

Thomas Healy. In fact, Geake spent most of the election in other parts of the state helping fellow Republicans in more closely-contested races in a successful effort to maintain a Republican majority in the upper chamber.

"My fondest fantasy is to run unopposed — to have no one run against me at all in an election some year," Geake says. "It has happened to other legislators, but I suppose it will never come about for a Republican running in Wayne County."

"I'm just grateful to all of the people of my district for their support and confidence all those years. I hope that I will continue to merit that support in the years ahead because there is still much that needs to be done in order to keep government responsive to the people who elect us to represent them."



Sen. Bob Geake instructs an aide for the days activities.

Prominent Northville names figure in home's history

The record of ownership of the land where Sen. Robert and Dr. Carol Geake live with their three children, and maintain a veterinary clinic, begins eight years before Michigan became a state. It was April 1, 1829 when, according to official records, the United States of America gave a "patent" at Detroit, Michigan Territory, for the sale of the land to one Chauncey Reynolds of Genesee County, New York.

The record goes on to show:

1836 — Chauncey Reynolds and Sarah, his wife, sold the property to Uriah Hangerford for \$1,000.

1851 — Uriah Hungerford and Abigail, his wife, sold the property to John Winton Burr for \$1800. Here the land is first described as being in "Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan."

1863 — John W. Burr and Alvira, his wife, sold to James Pratt for \$3700.

1873 — James Pratt and Mary J. Pratt, his wife, sold to Edmond Pratt for \$6000.

1874 — Edmond Pratt returns the property to James Pratt for \$2,000 "reserving the privilege of getting firewood for the grantee's use while living."

1876 — James Pratt returns the property to Edmond Pratt for the \$2,000.

1877 — Edmond Pratt and Mariah, his wife, sell to William T. Johnson for \$5,000.

1881 — William T. Johnson and Margaret, his wife, sell to Henry M. White for \$4,000.

On April 16, 1897 Gov. Hazen S. Pingree



This house at 48325 W. Eight Mile Rd., began as a small farmhouse built during the Civil War, probably by James Pratt. Former Northville Record editor Jack W. Hoffman in his book, Northville ... the First Hundred Years, notes that Pratt was a lumber manufacturer of the period. The distinctive square pillars were added much later, giving rise to the name "Square Gables Farm" when it served as the farmhouse for Ben and Irene Steers' purebred Hereford cattle farm during and after World War II. For the past 25 years it has been the home of Sen. Robert and Dr. Carol Geake, who purchased the property one month after their marriage in 1962.

signed Public Act 305 creating Northville Township out of the portion of Plymouth Township north of Five Mile Road. Records from that date forward indicate property as being located in the Twp. of Northville.

1909 — Henry M. White and Jennie D., his wife, sell to Andrew Leadbeater and Susan, his wife, for \$3,800.

1910 — Andrew Leadbeater and Susan, his wife, sell to Gust F. Wagner and Minnie, his

wife, for \$4,000. Here the record notes a mortgage held by The Lapham State Savings Bank of Northville, Michigan.

1916 — Gust F. Wagner and Minnie, his wife, sell the land to Louis Balko for \$7200.

1925 — Louis Balko and Lizzie, his wife, sell to Frank B. Ainger, Jr. for "\$1.00 and other valuable considerations."

1931 — Wayne County Sheriff Henry Behrendt posts levy against the property pursuant to action against Frank B. Ainger, Jr., doing business as Red Rose Farms Dairy, Inc., brought by Donald P. Yerkes, Sr. and Donald P. Yerkes, Jr., doing business as Northville Milling and Lumber Co.

1934 — Mortgage on property foreclosed and land sold at public auction to the Union Joint Stock Land Bank of Detroit, for \$7,293.18, "a corporation organized and existing under an Act of Congress known as the Federal Farm Loan Act."

1941 — Union Joint Stock Land Bank convey land to Ben T. Steers and V. Irene Steers, his wife for "\$1.00 and other valuable considerations." Steers later operates the farm as Square Gables Farms specializing in "Purebred Hereford Cattle, Telephone: Northville 245."

1952 — Ben T. Steers and V. Irene, his wife, sell property to Harris Foster Howell and Berthena, his wife, for "\$1.00 etc."

1962 — Berthena Howell, widow of Harris Foster Howell, sells property to R. Robert Geake and Carol, his wife, for "\$1.00 etc."

Contest winners

The winners are



1st

It was a tough decision, but the panel of judges decided that this photograph, taken by John A. Higgins, best exemplified life in Northville in 1987. Higgins' photo captures not only the environment that

makes Northville a special place to live, work and play, but also, with the inclusion of a person, shows that people do take advantage of their opportunities.



3rd

There was a tie for third place as the four-judge panel could not decide whether to award Jeff Higgins, for his photograph of the Mill Race gazebo reflected in the water, or Carol Noffz, for her shot of the same location from a different angle, with the cash award. The judges chose both.



Contest winners



HM

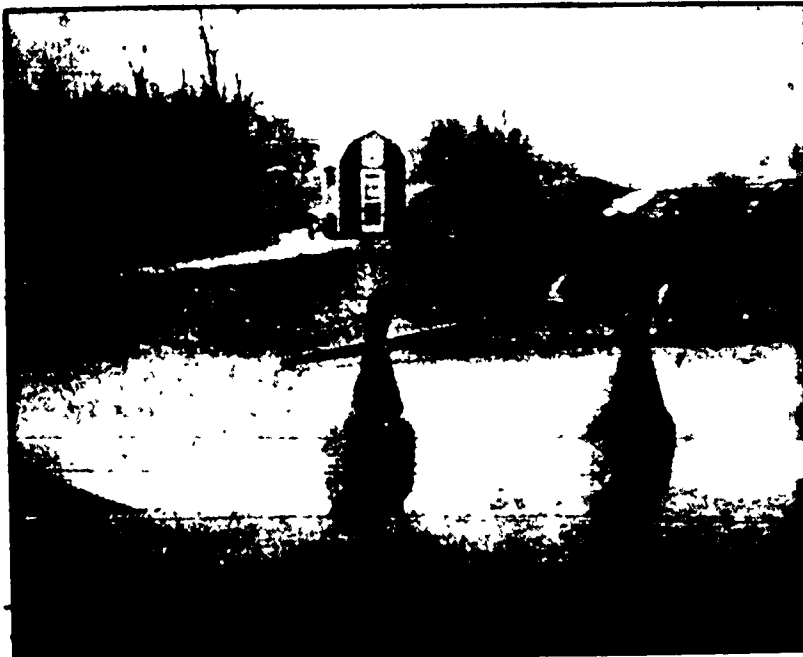
Russell Dore and Kevin King were among those photographers who were awarded honorable mention for their efforts during the sesquicentennial photo contest. Dore selected the Mill Race Historical Village as the subject of his work and King chose the city's ducks who own the road for his winning photo.



2nd

Kevin King captured second place in the judges' opinions when he shot this photograph of a young girl making her way to the ducks which wend their way through the area's waterways.

Pam Pinkerton and Julie Mantay also shared honorable mentions honors. Mantay shot this photo of a little girl feeding ducks near Ford Mill and Pinkerton photographed this scene at Maybury State Park.



Government

By DEWEY GARDNER
mayor pro-tem

Date: May 16, 2137
After rising in the morning and checking the oxygen intake meter, I received a message on the teletype that there was an urgent problem with the computer system regulating the outflow of carbon dioxide from the city's atmosphere protective dome.

I realized a special council meeting was in order to consider the appropriate action to be taken regarding repairs and finding available technicians to service our program. I immediately go to my personal computer and call the meeting, notifying council members not by telephone, but by special paging devices included in their jewelry.

At the designated time of the meeting, I get into my pod that is electronically pulled to City Hall through a maze of underground tunnels. The rest of the council travels the same way. The solar-powered pods, with direct access to the city hall, are one of the perks of elected office.

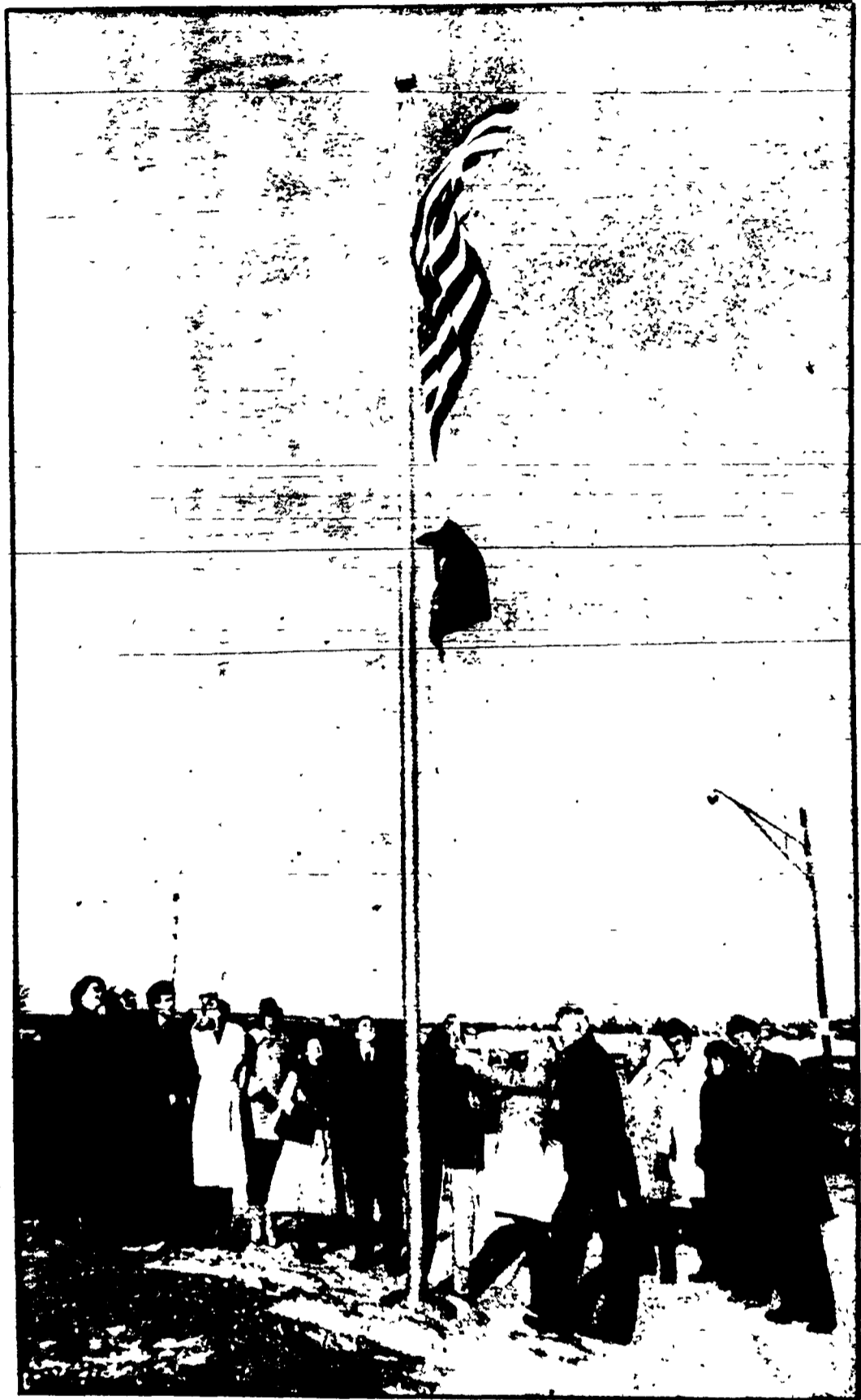
It's impossible to know what the next 150 years will have in store for us, just look back on the past 150 years. Few people who were adults as recently as 75 years ago would have believed what is happening today and what has been accomplished.

City government won't exist as we know it today. I'm sure a form of government will exist, probably with the merger of units into a larger form to provide public services at a reduced cost.

Banks, stores, and the downtown as we know them will be replaced by large structures, containing everything a person needs to survive. No one will have to lift a finger, everything will be handled by personal robots.

All transactions and shopping will be done by credit card and orders will be placed by computers and then delivered to your home. Your home will be your office. Travel will be limited and social functions rare.

Just as our ancestors adopted to the modern era, we will adopt to the ways of 2137.



By GEORGINA GOSS
township supervisor

In 150 years, Northville Township will be as pleasant a community to live in as it is today. Because of careful land management the western

section of the township will be developed to retain our rural atmosphere, recreational facilities will be expanded and our quality of life enhanced.

By the year 2137, I predict the County of Wayne will be divided and a western consortium, including Northville Township will form a new county government more responsive to its resident's needs.

The beginnings of that consortium are already in place. Several western Wayne County police and fire agencies have banded together to handle auto thefts, drugs, and other criminal activity that affects the region.

In addition, three townships have formed the Western Townships Utility Authority to handle sewage, and the Conference of Western Wayne

links governmental entities to handle social concerns.

A mass transit system will link Northville Township to the metropolitan areas of Ann Arbor and Detroit.

In the future our children and grandchildren will remain in Northville Township because of its beauty, location and commitment to quality of life.

From **HAPPY 150TH BIRTHDAY MICHIGAN**
The DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE MERCHANTS

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 DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE INVITE YOU TO
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112 & 118 E. Main

**SESQUI-SAVINGS
 Save**

\$ 1.50

On Any Purchase of \$10 or More
 Coupon Good May 15-23, 1987

JOSEPH'S

Pastry Shoppe

144 Mary Alexander Ct.

**SESQUI-SAVINGS
 Save**

\$ 1.50

On Any Purchase of \$10 or More
 Coupon Good May 15-23, 1987.

**VILLAGE SWEETS
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Old Fashioned Country Store
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**SESQUI-SAVINGS
 Save**

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 (12"x16") Northville Print by
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Studio & Gallery

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 Save**

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PEDDLERS FOUR

The Best Of Country

150 Mary Alexander Ct.

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On Any Purchase of \$10 or More

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LONG'S

Fancy Bath Boutique

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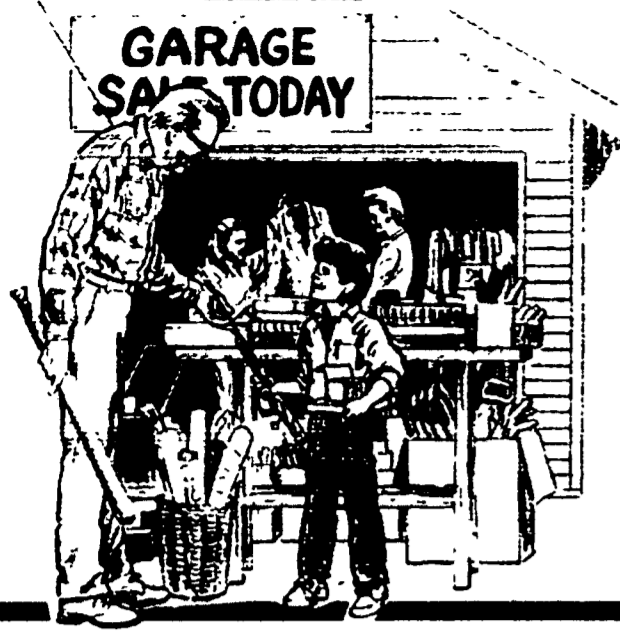
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**ORIN
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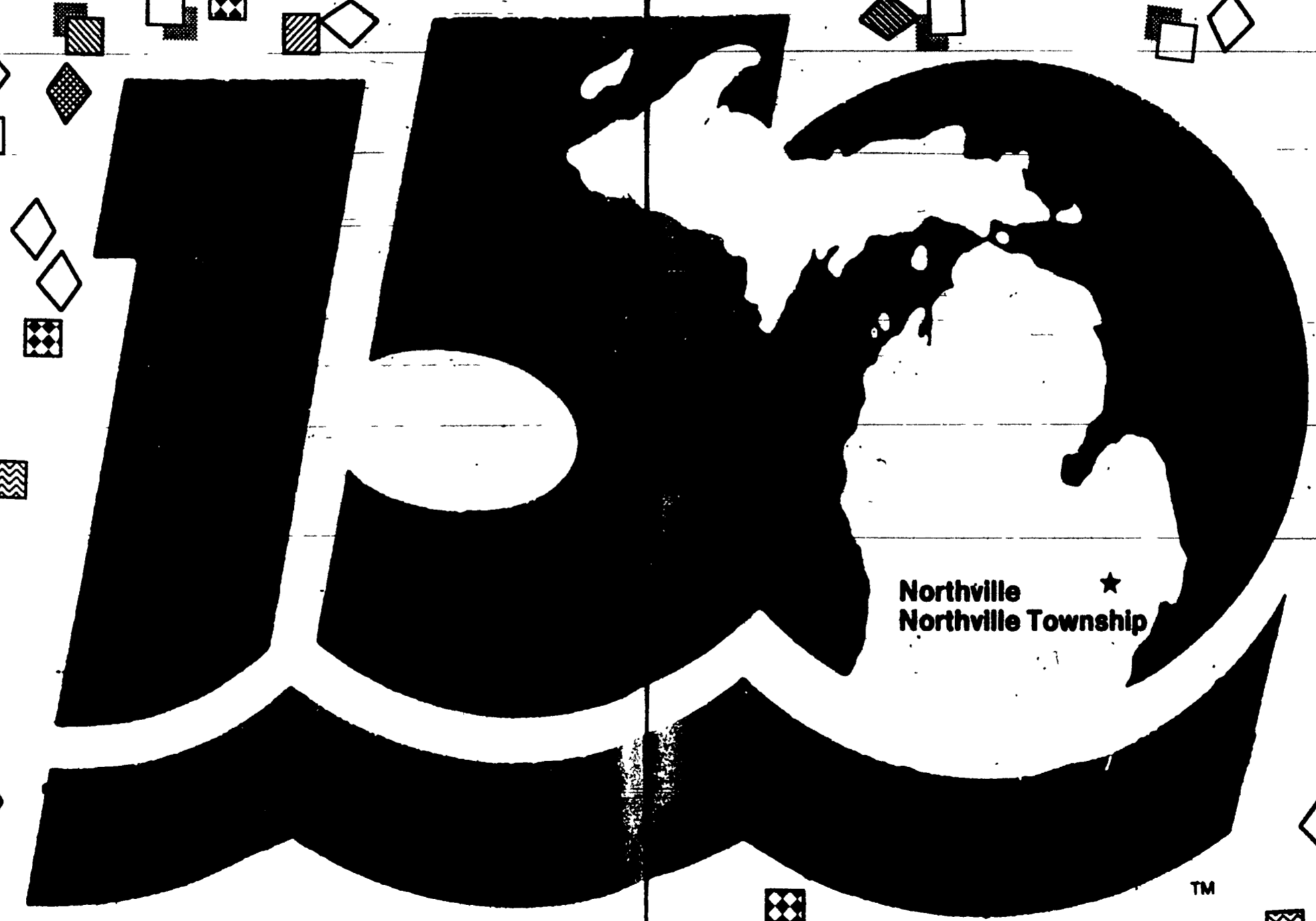


**NORTHVILLE RESIDENTS
ANNUAL
GARAGE SALE**
Saturday, May 16
9 AM — 5 PM
Downtown Northville

**Bandshell Dedication
Downtown Northville
In The Park**

Thursday May 21 1:00 pm
Come Out To See Downtown Northville's
Newest Addition
Special Guests — Music

HAPPY SESQUICENTENNIAL



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Education

By **GEORGE BELL**
school superintendent

Northville public education in the year of the tricentennial will continue to be responsive to community needs through the leadership of a locally controlled Board of Education.

Barring cataclysmic setbacks in progress, technological growth will result in teaching support services undreamed of in today's classroom. Interactive computer and video devices will allow the home to be an extension of the classroom 24 hours a day.

Burgeoning technology will demand concentration on the development of thinking skills as opposed to the accumulation of facts and figures which will be immediately accessible electronically.

Educational needs from preschool through senior citizens will be seen as a local responsibility as schools, businesses and community agencies combine forces not only to prepare children, but also to constantly retrain and upgrade the adult



School books and children attending school may be a thing of the past

work force.

Hopefully, successful research in the treatment of brain dysfunction and birth defects will result in the elimination of many of the learning and developmental disorders currently served in

our special education center programs.

In spite of the classroom support services made possible through the ultimate progression of technology, the teacher will remain the key

component of the educational program. The human skills of competent classroom teachers will be every bit as essential to the success of the Northville student in the year 2137 as they have been for the past 150 years.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Michigan



"Congratulations to Northville & Northville Township for your outstanding participation in the celebration of Michigan's Sesquicentennial!"

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Your County Commissioner.

10TH DISTRICT

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Environment

By JIM KOWKA
future needs committee

In the year of 2137, the Northville community continues to be in a select position in the viewpoint of the citizens of the world.

Rather than being in the center of the automobile industry, Northville lies in the midst of world-recognized Great Lakes scientific and engineering research centers.

In addition, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota have become a favored resort area for those in the heavily crowded southern states.

The Northville area has preserved its topographical attractiveness, and its low-density housing has complemented the historic 19th century town.

The town has become more than ever a meeting place for residents who spend fewer hours on work-related activities.

People who live beyond the confines of Northville, 2137, recognize the area as a tourist attraction, as a conference center, and a gateway to recreational activity.

Over the years, major strides in science were made to protect the environment which led to major im-

provements in the quality of life. Energy sources are magnified by the use of super conductors and the use of hydrogen from water as fuel.

Communication and transportation systems are advanced and rapid to all parts of the world. Waste disposal, a serious problem in the 1990s, has been dealt with by the use of trained micro-organisms which convert garbage to reusable raw material. Science in agriculture has led to a worldwide abundance of food.

Basic needs of citizens of Northville are easily met and their occupations are conducted from their homes. Transportation and communication systems are so swift that there is no need to locate elsewhere in more populated areas. Families are tending to stay in the area, much like early Northville residents.

The world has changed old goals of materialism. Profit and power have been replaced by excellence in interpersonal relationships and the quality of life. Methods are available to determine unique skills of each person and these positive skills are nurtured, providing a new wave of individual creativity.

Greater leisure has provided closer relationships among our citizens. Interactions are common through fitness, cultural and social activity.

By TINA SELLAS
beautification commission



Northville 150 years from now should not be too difficult to recognize, however, in some ways there will be change

beyond imagination.

Air transportation will be in the form of personal mini air-cars for family travel. Our homes will differ as new technology presents new materials for home use. Traditional sources of energy will be regarded as "quaint."

There will be much more that will remain unchanged. Today's responsible citizens are determined to preserve the natural environs of our unique community. Preservation of our natural geography has taken top priority for many of us.

Northville in 2137 A.D. will be in the center of a giant



community spanning Detroit to Ann Arbor. This area will remain desirable real estate because today's "forefathers" are responsible citizens concerned with the preservation

of natural lands and trees. The current residents who are the forefathers of future generations are challenged about the dense living areas and trying to cope with them.

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MICHIGAN**

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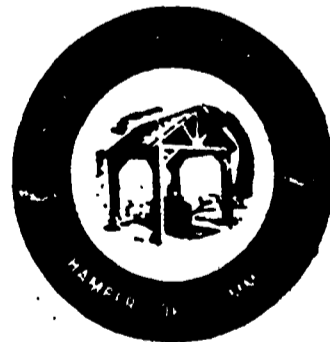
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY MICHIGAN

Congratulations on 150 Years

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Library

By PAT ORR
library director



While the computerized system in the library aid of the present, the computer to read books may be the aid of the future

Libraries 150 years from now will continue to fulfill their basic mission; providing materials which inform, educate, and entertain the communities which support them. How this shall happen, and what form these materials shall take, provides an opportunity for speculation.

Book service, either on printed page or audio and video tape, will remain a natural priority as library users seek leisure time diversion in convenient format.

Convenient is an important term since computers and technology will continue to improve the quality of life. How convenient is a computer terminal to use when reading a bedtime story to a child, or when soaking up sunshine on the beach?

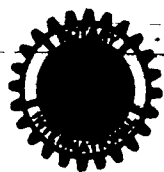
Services to the community will change to meet the needs of a changing population. Evening programs for the children of working parents will probably increase. Programs which benefit the needs and interests of an aging "baby-boomer" population, such as retirement planning and leisure time activities, will continue to be offered, yet the content of such programs will change.

A critical priority of libraries through the year 2137, will be to expand our role in the teaching of reading skills to the members of our communities who do not know how to read. As the literate population expects a wider variety of information, and supports it with tax dollars, then libraries must support the taxpayers who cannot read, to obtain the skills to survive in a literate world. What good is a library full of books and printed information, if those who fund it cannot read?



As computers become more proficient, future readers won't have to worry about fading print

HAPPY SESQUICENTENNIAL MICHIGAN



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Northville's Civic, Cultural, and
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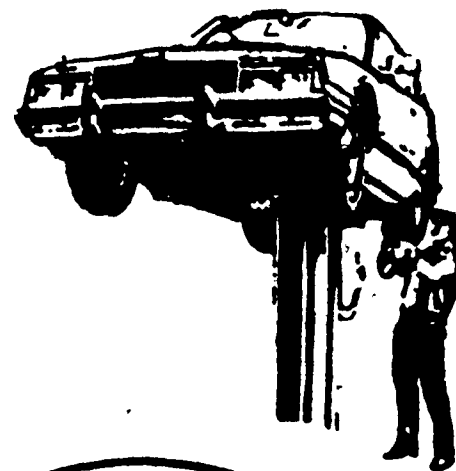
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Recreation



By JOHN ANDERSON
parks and recreation director

A Thumbnail Sketch of Rouge Corners Recreation — May, 2137 A.D.

Rouge Corners Recreation has serviced the area that was once called Northville Township and the City of Northville since the communities merged to become Rouge Corners, preventing a hostile takeover by No-ville Annex in the year 2067.

The headquarters of Rouge Corners Recreation is at 303 W. Main, the same place that

has been its picturesque home for more than 160 years.

The ultra modern program in the ultra authentic building features 24-hour recreation to service the 100,000 people in the community. Since the median age of the Midwest Megalopolis is 75 years, the Fitness Center is always in use. The equipment is supervised by its health and fitness professionals in order to keep the residents in top physical condition.

Satellite Recreation Centers also are operated at the Community Park, at the former Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, and at the Maybury Recreation Center, all of which were "granted" to Rouge Corners

when the former State of Michigan decided to divest itself of all land holdings. This grant occurred just before Superior became the 51st state.

The Rouge Corners Recreation Center has kept some of its roots. The popular antique shows, nostalgic reminders of the past, allow people to closely inspect curious objects from the comfort of their homes via their laser optics network.

Early VCR tapes reveal that people in the 20th century actually went to the center to view and purchase objects. Today's historic curiosities include cellular phones (once found in autos), compact laser disc players, primitive home computers, and a beverage container called Micro-Shake.

Northville Downs, the nationally known duck track, and home of the Daily Duckbill, actually had its start as a horse track before the scarcity of land and prohibitive expenses killed horseracing. Legend has it that ducks roamed the streets and flocked to the track after some unique chemicals entered the community's water supply at a street well.

Rouge Corners Golf Course, a 72-hole championship course, became a reality when the local populace persuaded Michigan's first woman governor to intervene on their behalf before the Heintz Parkway was to be sold to become a silicone micro chip

factory. The long 15 mile stretch was needed when golf ball technology lengthened and straightened shots considerably.

Henningsen Stadium, hoping once again to be the site of the year's Universal Little League World Series, boasts the lavish concession stand that once housed the offices of Northville Township's government. The field, designed in 1986, is an oddity because it is one of the few remaining play areas anywhere using grass, a natural plant material popular in the 1900s.

The players from the visiting Martian team might again be green with envy. Latest reports are that this year's Series is contingent on finding enough teams to compete due to the shrinking youth population.

When automobiles followed the horse and buggy to antiquity, it was the Recreation Department that commandeered Interstate-275 for use as the Rouge Corners Parkway. Bicycling has enjoyed a great revival as people shun today's modern, economical, hovercraft and pursue the fun of the past.

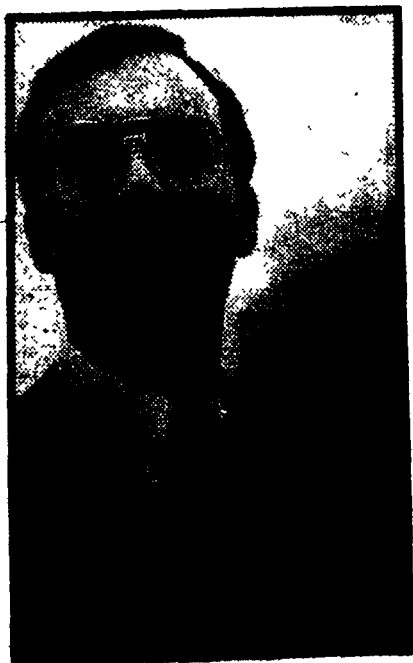
Former entrance ramps are now reserved for people on skateboards, another link to past methods of participatory entertainment. Exit ramps are likewise reserved for persons using three-dimensional roller skates. The centurions line up for their turns.



You mean they actually went outdoors?

In Rouge Corners, skiing on real snow and other outdoor activities may be just a memory in an ancient history book.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE STATE OF MICHIGAN ON ITS SESQUICENTENNIAL



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STATEHOOD . . . A TWO-YEAR STRUGGLE

Residents of the Michigan Territory were anxious to become a part of the Union of the United States. In 1835 they drafted a constitution for statehood that was to take two long years to be realized. A dispute over the city of Toledo, which was claimed by both Michigan and Ohio, caused the two-year delay. Neither territory was willing to give up the city without a struggle.

Michigan finally relinquished the city to Ohio when it was offered, in exchange, for the whole western portion of the Upper Peninsula. Striking that bargain, in 1837, Michigan became the 26th state to enter the Union — and the largest state east of the Mississippi.

THE GREAT SEAL OF MICHIGAN

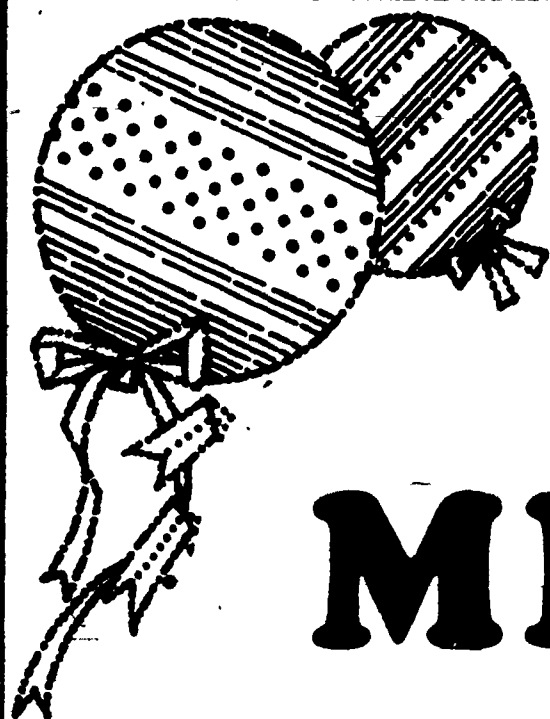


RARE TIDBITS — LITTLE KNOWN FACTS ABOUT MICHIGAN

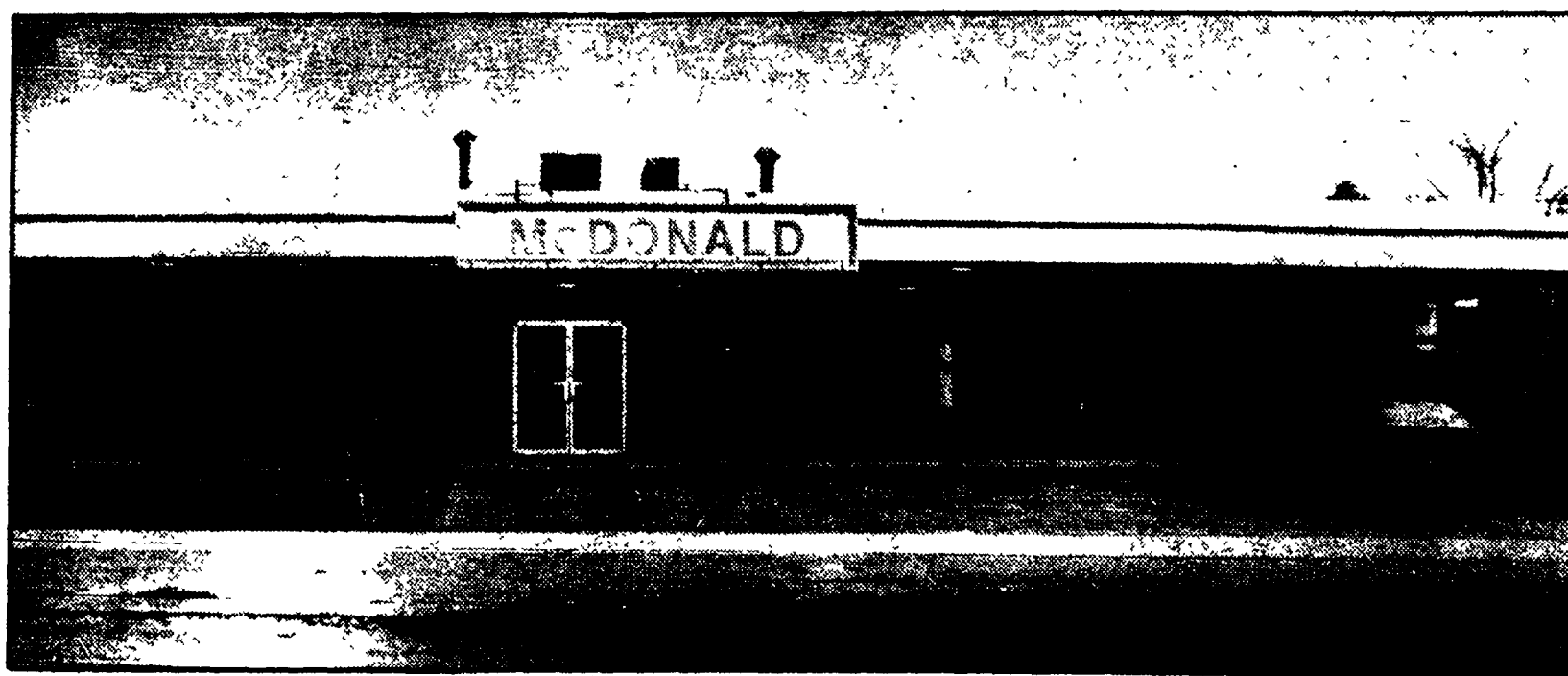
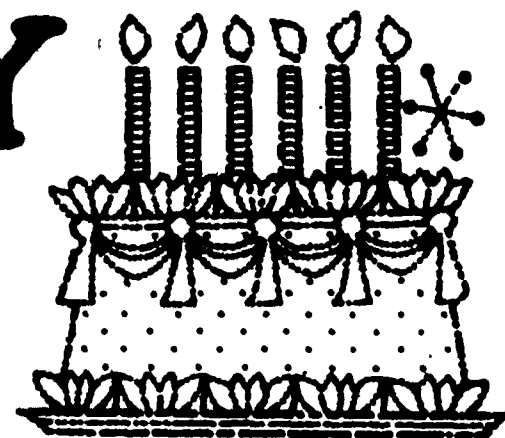
- There are 75 telephones for every 100 people in Michigan ... 3,133,400 households with television sets ... 34 television stations and 290 radio stations!
- The ten largest cities in Michigan are ... in ranking order ... Detroit, Grand Rapids, Warren, Flint, Lansing, Sterling Heights, Ann Arbor, Livonia, Dearborn, and Westland.
- There is an average of 163 persons per square mile living in Michigan ... the average for the Upper Peninsula is 19 persons per square mile!
- Michigan's total population is more than 9,250,000 ... and ranks eighth in the U.S.!
- The distribution of Michigan's population is 82.74 percent living in metropolitan areas and 17.26 percent living in rural areas!
- The cornerstone of the Capitol of Michigan was laid in Lansing in 1873!

- During World War II, Detroit was known as the "Arsenal of Democracy" ... because of its production of war materials!
- Michigan contributed 100,000 troops to the Union Army during the Civil War!
- Detroit's metropolitan area has a greater population than the entire state of Mississippi ... or that of 30 other states in the union!
- Four nations' flags have flown over Michigan ... French, Spanish, British, and U.S.!
- The world's largest manufacturer of magic supplies is the Michigan community of Colon!
- Michigan's Upper Peninsula alone covers almost as much territory as the states of Connecticut, Delaware, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island combined!

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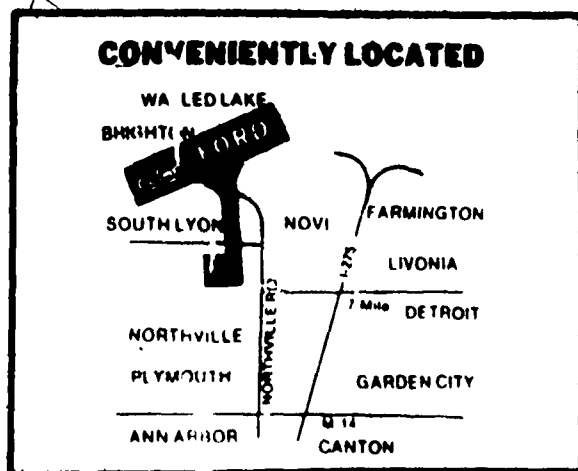
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