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Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT

Play at the plate

Yesterday's snow notwithstanding, the onset of spring sports indicates that spring is here. Novi's varsity softball team opened its season last week, and notched its first victory with a 2-0 win in the

second game of a doubleheader with Brighton on Wednesday. Above, Wildcat catcher Michelle Heath snags the ball too late to keep Brighton's Debby McCaulley from crossing the plate.

Charter change proposed

NOVI — Voters may get a chance to decide whether they want to change city charter provisions regulating primary elections, even if the Michigan Attorney General's office doesn't like the proposal.

The attorney general's office has said the proposed charter language violates state election law. But the city's legal adviser disagrees.

A charter amendment has been proposed which would make primary elections unnecessary unless the number of candidates for office exceeds three times the number of vacancies.

Council members have decided to submit the proposed charter amendment to the Michigan Attorney

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Novi officials seek ramp approval in Washington

NOVI — City officials travelled to Washington, D.C. last week to promote a plan to improve traffic flow at the I-96/Novi Road interchange by redesigning the expressway ramp.

City Manager Edward Kriewall, Community Development Director John Hazelroth and Engineering Consultant Joseph Kapelczak met with Ray Barnhart, head of the Federal Highway Administration, in an attempt to expedite approval of the ramp redesign.

Representatives from the offices of U.S. Senators Carl Levin, Donald Riegle and Representative William Broome sat in on the meeting. And the Michigan Department of Transportation also was represented

at the meeting to support the new ramp design.

Hazelroth said federal highway officials gave no indication whether the proposal would receive the agency's blessing. A decision on the matter is expected within a week to 10 days.

The Novi contingent laid out the reasons the city believes the ramp should be redesigned, Hazelroth reported. They also emphasized that the project will be completed at no cost to the federal highway department.

"We pointed out this project is similar to those in other areas that have been approved," Hazelroth said.

Hazelroth said Barnhart's primary

concern was that the ramp redesign could adversely affect the existing highway system.

"Everyone had mixed emotions coming out of the meeting," Hazelroth said. "They (federal highway officials) knew about our proposal and it was a short meeting. That probably means they have their minds made up one way or the other."

City officials are concerned that Novi could lose \$364,000 in federal funds which have been earmarked for the ramp redesign if the project is not approved soon. The monies were made available through the federal "Jobs Bill" program, one of eight projects receiving Oakland County

approval.

Novi received the funds nine months ago, and city officials fear the Department of Housing and Urban Development could take back the funds if the city is unable to show real progress on the project before June.

Hazelroth said approval of the ramp redesign or a commitment from Sheraton Oaks to move ahead with a convention center is the kind of action which will be needed to demonstrate the project is moving ahead.

If redesign plans are approved, Novi's share of the \$650,000 project could range from \$50,000 to \$200,000.

The Michigan Department of Transportation supports the ramp

redesign, but the plans have been recommended for denial at the next level, the district federal highway representative in Lansing.

Further support for the project has come from Michigan's legislators. Carl Levin recently strongly urged Barnhart to address the problem Novi has had in obtaining approval for the project.

Levin asked Barnhart to give his "immediate attention to a situation that ... is both unnecessary and unproductive."

He went on to say the city worked closely with the Michigan Department of Transportation in order to

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Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT

Early community leader dies

NOVI — Florence E. Harris of 46045 Grand River, who was known for her involvement in the community and her 30-year ownership of Rosewood Fine Foods restaurant at 46077 Grand River, died unexpectedly April 12 at Providence Hospital. She was 75.

An ambulance called to assist her at the Novi Ambulance office on Grand River, was involved in a traffic accident while enroute.

Mrs. Harris had been an organizing member of the Novi Chamber of Commerce and Novi Historical Society.

She was the first female to serve on the Board of Commerce, a forerunner of today's Chamber of Commerce. Lydia Moses, of the Novi Chamber, recounted how Mrs. Harris became a member.

"The Board of Commerce was meeting at the Rosewood Cafe and she served them their meals," Moses said. "At that time the Board of Commerce was made up of men who owned businesses in Novi. One day

Florence got angry and made an announcement that if they wouldn't let her join because she was a woman they weren't going to eat. She became the first woman on the Board of Commerce."

A Novi resident since about 1948, Mrs. Harris was born November 3, 1908, in Michigan to Edward and Harriet (Czar) Beech. She married James Woodrow Harris who preceded her in death in January, 1968.

Described by some as "the feistiest woman I've known," Mrs. Harris was known for the work she did to "make Novi a better place to live."

She moved to Novi approximately 40 years ago and operated the Rosewood Restaurant, where many community members gathered to conduct business meetings.

"Her impressive list of accomplishments emphasizes her organizational skills and generosity," noted Charmaine Gladden who worked with Mrs. Harris in the Historical Society.

Mrs. Harris was the official hostess

for the Citizen's Development Committee in 1960 and director of the group in 1961-62. The Citizen's Development Committee conducted a thorough study of Novi and developed plans for shopping centers, parks, public school sites, industrial areas, as well as sewer and water. They gathered information pertaining to future development and growth. Subsequently a master plan, pictures and a number of other maps were drawn up at considerable personal expense to those on the committee. Public hearings were conducted to keep citizens informed of the master planning progress.

She was a member and past secretary of the Greater Grand River Businessmen's Association, a group that fought to keep businesses on Grand River open despite the construction of I-96.

Mrs. Harris also wrote "Welcome to Novi" a booklet she authored in 1950 about the area's business com-

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Fretter's rezoning request tops planning board agenda

NOVI — A proposed rezoning for the Fretter Appliance Company, which wants to build a new commercial center on the west side of Novi Road opposite Twelve Oaks Mall, is one of a full agenda of items facing city planners tonight (Wednesday).

Fretter Appliance is seeking a portion of property Section 15 be rezoned from small farm agricultural residential (R-1) to a regional center (RC) classification.

Approval of the request would bring the property into conformance with the master plan, but the matter previously was delayed because a portion of the property is an element in the city's bicycle path system.

The planning board meets in the Novi Public Library at 8 p.m. The meeting is open to the public.

back requirements from the Zoning Board of Appeals.

A third rezoning request comes from Curran Realty, which is seeking to rezone 10.5 acres of land on Meadowbrook Road from R-1-P (small farms/residential) to a light industrial classification.

Approval of the request would bring the property into conformance with the master plan, but the matter previously was delayed because a portion of the property is an element in the city's bicycle path system.

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Public hearings on two more rezoning requests also are on the board's agenda.

A public hearing to review a parcel on the Twelve Oaks peripheral road permit construction of an office/retail complex for Baby World and Tees is expected to be tabled until the company obtained a variance on sideyard set-

back requirements from the Zoning Board of Appeals.

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Drain cleaning causes stir

NOVI — Residents of Walled Lake were disturbed to see that what they believed was a natural drain in the Beachwalk Drain dumped into the lake last week. But city officials deny that's what happened.

During a five-day period last week, the Beachwalk Drain was cleaned by a contractor, hired as part of the city's drainage maintenance program.

Contractor Edward Kriewall, reported Friday that after the cleaning took place she could not see the bottom of the lake as a result of the "stuff" which was dumped into the lake. Kern said a line of siltation could be seen flowing offshore.

City Manager Edward Kriewall said

Monday, however, that silt cleaned from the catch basins was not dumped into the lake.

Kriewall also pointed out that last week's rains also could have caused some siltation in the lake.

Novi officials have informed Walled Lake officials that the siltation or debris in the drain was from a private development, Lake Village Condominiums, at Decker Road and Fourteen Mile and have suggested alternate methods of resolving the problem. Novi currently is awaiting a response on how Walled Lake plans to deal with the situation.

"The discharge that was evident was more the result of the cleaning taking place than anything else," Kriewall said.

He explained that when drains and catch basins are cleaned a certain amount of silt is stirred up and appears at the drain's access point in the lake.

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We're not sure whether shouting encouragement at a yachting competition is considered suave, but the heat of the competition during sailboat races at Twelve Oaks Mall last week was just too much for Patrick Caragher, 6, to handle. The boat races were sponsored by Twelve Oaks in conjunction with its spring fashion shows.

Patrick and an assistant, James Sabo-Schuler, were treated for injuries at Novi Providence Annex and released.

Schrader, the driver of the automobile, was uninjured. His car received front-end damage.

The water was dumped into a natural drain on private property. City DPW employees were later called in to clean

traces of sediment from the property where the water was dumped, Kriewall reported.

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WALLED LAKE EDITION the NOVI NEWS

City plans legal fight with LCC

WALLED LAKE — City council last week agreed to spend an estimated \$3,000 in attorney fees in an attempt to sue the Michigan Liquor Control Commission (LCC).

The appeal filed by City Attorney John Donohue in Oakland County Circuit Court Wednesday, April 11, against the LCC's胎法 decision in its order of February 29 granting Copper Mug of Ferndale (Al) Karner an outdoor liquor sales permit.

"I can't believe they're going to spend all that money," Karner responded to the action by city council. "I can't for the life of me understand. There's no good reason to deny it."

The city's request for a re-hearing of the case was rejected by the LCC last month. Donohue informed the city council at its April 3 meeting that if the city was to continue its challenge of the LCC's decision, it needed to file an appeal in circuit court before April 15. The procedure calls for the city to file a claim of appeal with the circuit court and to order a transcript of the January 26 hearing before the LCC appeal board.

After the transcript of the proceedings was being delivered to the circuit court, both parties will file legal briefs. Finally, the matter is argued orally before the circuit court judge.

Donohue noted that the case has been assigned to Judge George Ball.

Last October Karner presented plans to the city planning commission for an outdoor sales area adjacent to his Maple Road bar and restaurant. The project called for two parking spaces to be fenced off on the east side of the building, allowing room for a public place to use by patrons when weather permits.

The city objected to Karner's plans because of concern over policing the outdoor sales area. Noise generated by late-night patrons would disturb nearby residents and the added sales area would create traffic problems at the intersection of Maple and Huron, the city maintained. In addition, the outdoor sales would be located in close proximity to Karner's batting cages where minors congregate.

Although the LCC originally denied Karner's permit request on the basis of the city's objections, it later reversed its decision in an appeal filed by Karner.

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Lucky find

It was a drizzly April morning for Wixom's annual Easter egg hunt in Gilbert Willis Park last week. But despite the damp chill, youngsters anxious for the prize bundled up in rain slickers and unseasonal hooded jackets to scamper through the park in search of treasure-filled

Easter eggs. Three-year-old Shannon Merrick (above) proved to have a sharp nose for those jellybean and chocolate marshmallow-filled eggs left by the Easter bunny in some not-so-conspicuous places.

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Duff awarded teaching position

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

walled lake editor

bitrator's decision rendered last week.

WALLED LAKE — Former Community Education Director Robert Duff was reinstated as teacher in the district this week. He was to have begun substituting yesterday (Tuesday, April 17).

After 23 years as an administrator, Duff said this week, "I'm all done with that. I have no interest in it at all anymore."

Duff's return to school district employment was ordered in an ar-

Rather than take his case to court, Duff requested an impartial arbitrator be called in to expedite a decision on his employment with the school.

Duff said he had no comment on Hamptons' decision. Both the school district and Duff agreed the decision of the arbitrator would be binding.

Attorney William Hampton heard testimony during a four-day hearing in March. In his decision, Hampton concluded the decision of the school board to release Duff from his administrator's contract was appropriate. However, Hampton said the school board had no basis on

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Residents receive prank calls

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Job opportunities grow at SWOVEC



EDITOR'S NOTE: The Southwest Oakland Vocational Center opened in the Walled Lake school district in 1971. Since that time it has expanded and grown to meet the changing needs of today's young people entering the work force or preparing for continued education. This is the second in a series of articles about the center's latest acquisitions, innovations and progressions.

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING
walled lake editor

WIXOM — In a courtyard of the Southwest Oakland Vocational Center (SWOVEC), 25 varieties of perennials — 1,000 plants in all, are set to bloom this spring and summer. The courtyard, which faces Beck Road, the school's main entrance, was entirely designed and landscaped by them, as

skills for growing plants, landscaping and floral arranging can be acquired, program instructors say.

While greenhouse and landscaping classes are offered, students outside the floral department classes keep things blooming inside.

A green thumb is not something a student comes in with when they sign up for the greenhouse, landscaping or floral programs. But after 450 hours in a two-year program that emphasizes hands-on experience, the

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Millage renewal would improve township parks

By LEANNE ROGERS
news staff writer

COMMERCIAL — A proposal for millage to fund improvements to township parks has been taken under consideration by the township board.

Parks and Recreation Commission Chairman Terry Kot appeared before the board to present the proposal, which could appear on the Aug. 6 primary ballot. The proposal calls for the millage rate of approximately 7 of a mill, the amount levied for the final payment on 267 acres of parklands purchased from the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority (HCMA).

In 1981 voters approved the purchase of 267 acres of land from the HCMA as right-of-way for the proposed Sidney Walden Parkway. The parkway was to connect the Northwestern Highway extension, which also never was built, with Kenosha Metro Airport (HCMA).

HCMA abandoned plans for the parkway several years ago due to the high cost of road construction and the state highway system. The HCMA board also adopted a policy of offering the land to municipalities before seeking other purchase offers.

Although the already purchased property was large enough for organized recreational use, the re-

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DNR to eliminate undesirable fish

Spitler: 'It's the quickest, safest, cheapest way of solving the overcrowding problem. I have a lot of confidence in it.'

Agency (EPA) approved fish toxin is used in a concentration of 1.25 parts per billion. It specifically affects smaller fish feeding in the upper 10 feet of water and leaves larger gamefish unaffected.

Approximately two gallons of the chemical mixed in 55-gallon drums of water will be used. The fritrol spreads rapidly through water, similar to the way a drop of food coloring disperses in a glass of water. It has been shown to have the ability to take in oxygen from the water. The fish essentially suffocate, Spitler explained.

Although the chemical is irreversible once it affects the fish, it also detoxifies very rapidly. "I've never seen this chemical toxic after 24 hours," Spitler noted, adding that the

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toxicity of this product is as possible with a chemical called Furan (Acetimycin) which targets these smaller fish. This Environmental Protection

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In addition to learning to grow and care for plants, the students build and maintain their greenhouse facilities according to the latest developments in the business. The existing greenhouse recently was stripped of its frame for growing crops. A new automatic watering system also was installed by students, along with the frame for a new greenhouse.

"They really do get the opportunity to take pride in the facility and in what they do," Slocum said. "Students built almost everything here. So they don't have a whole lot of reason to ruin it," Kliers said.

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Former travel agent arrested for embezzlement

Area Blotters

Walled Lake A 26-year-old Wixom man was arrested last week on charges of embezzeling more than \$1,300 from the Walled Lake Travel Agency, 9890 W. Ten Mile Rd.

Richard Alan Conn was arraigned in Judge Martin Boyle's 52nd District Court Monday, April 16, on two counts of embezzlement. He was released on April 27 pre-trial hearing date set.

The man who lost control of his motor cycle on Pontiac Trail died about 2 a.m. Saturday, April 14, was arrested April 13, but the church official did not know exactly when the windows were broken. Damage has not yet been estimated.

A citizen-band radio and two stereo speakers were stolen from a car owned by a Walled Lake postal worker while he was on his mail route Saturday, April 14.

An officer noticed the door of a car in front of the church was open when he was driving by around noon Saturday. Upon investigation, the officer discovered the glove box in the car was open. The car was secured and a note was pinned to the front bumper of the car.

The man reportedly was uninjured in the accident.

When police issued the man a citation for careless driving, he objected, saying he had been run off the road by another driver, which police also observed traveling at excess of 50 mph per hour down Pontiac Trail.

After receiving the ticket, the man reportedly drove his motorcycle into the front bumper of the postal car, then drove away down Osprey, police said.

A \$14,000 platinum engagement ring was stolen or lost April 5 from a woman shopping in Hudson's at Twelve Oaks Mall. The owner reported she removed the ring while trying on clothes in the fitting room and apparently left it behind when she left the store.

The woman later reported the ring was recovered in a pawn shop in Livonia.

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Thirteen-year annexation case draws to a close

Continued from Novi 1

approximately 19 square miles of property which were taken out of the township. The incorporation provisions of a law which allows agricultural parcels to be removed from incorporation actions.

City officials decided to pursue annexation in order to promote cohesive road, water, sewer and drainage systems. As township parcels, the property was sometimes zoned and developed contrary to city property surrounding it.

Novi applied for the annexation of seven of the eight township parcels in April 1971. At that time population in the townships totaled less than 100 people. If the population of an area to be annexed exceeds 100 people the annexation must be put to a vote.

Seven months later, in October 1971, the city applied for the annexation of the eighth township parcel — the Brookland Farms subdivision. Brookland Farms had more than 100 residents.

The Michigan Boundary Commission in 1972 approved the annexation of the original seven township

City Attorney David Fried reported Monday, April 9, that a judgement in favor of the city has been entered in the matter of Chase versus the City of Novi.

parcels and a petition by the city to annex the eighth parcel was subsequently rejected.

But in June 1972 Novi Township filed suit against the Michigan Boundary Commission, claiming the legislation which gives the commission authority to act is unconstitutional.

Residents in the eighth township parcel, Brookland Farms, voted 74-14 to secede from Novi.

In January 1974 the Ingham County Circuit Court decided the legislation granting power to the Michigan Boundary Commission is unconstitutional and does not provide equal protection under the law. The ruling came on the grounds that the 100 person limit used to trigger an election in a given area to be annexed was an

arbitrary figure.

The Michigan Appeals Court upheld the Ingham County Court decision in March 1976. But in October 1977, the Michigan Supreme Court reversed the lower court decisions and upheld the constitutionality of the boundary commission's authority. The Michigan Supreme Court asked the boundary commission to reconsider its annexation of Novi's eighth township parcel.

In August 1978 the boundary commission ordered the annexation of seven parcels of Novi Township to take effect. Township resident W.B. Chase filed suit the following month, asking the Ingham County Court to review the boundary commission's decision. As a result the court halted

the annexation until the case could be heard.

Ingham County Court upheld the boundary commission's annexation decision in February 1979. The court further ordered that the annexation be made effective as of December 31, 1979.

Novi took over jurisdiction of the seven township parcels, collecting taxes, conducting elections and providing police and fire protection.

An appeal subsequently was filed by the township with the Michigan Appeals Court, which ruled the Ingham County Court was wrong when it upheld the state boundary commission's action authorizing the city to take jurisdiction in the seven township parcels.

The boundary commission then was asked to hear the annexation matter a third time.

When the matter came before the boundary commission in March 1983, township officials said they dropped their opposition to the annexation. Acting on the request of residents who believed the annexation lawsuit should be settled, township officials pulled out of the case.

That action cleared the way for the annexation of seven of the original

eight township parcels, leaving Brookland Farms as the sole remaining piece of the township.

City officials breathed a sigh of relief, believing the case to be at an end. However, Chase filed yet another appeal and the case dragged

on. The appeal was filed in Ingham County Circuit Court on Chase's behalf in February 1983.

Circuit Judge James Jack Warren's

decision last week apparently has brought an end to the long-standing annexation dispute.

Millage proposed

Rec Briefs

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

maining parcels are rather long and narrow.

"We really have not had a lot of discussion about how the land would be used," Township Supervisor Robert Long commented. "I could be used for jogging trails or bicycle paths, or whatever the property is about four feet wide."

Currently the township has 358 acres of parkland. In addition to the HOMA land, the township has 90 acres at the Richardson Community Center, five acres at Mill Race Park, five acres of wetland along Fox Lake, and Bicentennial Park behind the township hall. The township also holds a lease permit for a portion of Dodge Park, number five, which is operated by the West Oakland YMCA.

"From time to time people have asked to see if I couldn't get the township to buy some land," Long said. "Since I have been supervisor the township has probably acquired more land than any community in

southeast Michigan except the City of Detroit."

Rather than encouraging the acquisition of additional lands, Long said he prefers to leave the decision with residents. He added that he does see the preservation of land for parks and open areas as beneficial.

"I think it is real important to keep the lands open and not have it all built up," he commented. "I think the township voters have been farsighted going back to 1957 when millage was voted to improve the mile roads and four years ago when the park millage was approved."

The board is slated to discuss the park millage at its meeting in May.

Among other millage questions being discussed, Long said, are funds for purchasing capacity in the Huron Rouge wastewater interceptor, bikepaths and law enforcement.

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Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT



Making waves

Everyone knows you need wind to hold a sailboat race. And so pretty **Trish McManam of the Twelve Oaks Fashion Panel** was on hand with her trusty fan to provide the breeze when the mill sponsored model sailboat races at center court last week. The sailboat races were part of the spring fashion promotion at Twelve Oaks.

Ramp approval sought

Continued from Novi, 1

develop a proposed design that would meet Federal Highway Administration standards. But despite documentation of its application, the FHWA office in Lansing twice rejected the proposed design.

"This project is of paramount importance to Novi and its continued economic development efforts. If

something is not done quickly to resolve this issue, hundreds of jobs and thousands of dollars will be lost to this community," Levin wrote Barnhart. "Please intercede and help resolve this unfortunate situation."

A similar request was sent to Barnhart from Congressman Broomfield.

District plans school roof repairs

WALLED LAKE — The school board is considering hiring a firm to help the district develop a plan for repairing roofing on school buildings throughout the district.

During the millage campaign in December, Auditor-Services-Director Nelson O'Shaughnessy estimated the district was about eight years behind on roof repairs throughout the district.

In March 1983, O'Shaughnessy reported to the school board that several buildings needed repairs as soon as possible. Included on the priority list were Clifford Smart Junior High,

Walled Lake Elementary and Walled Lake Junior High. The last major maintenance expenditure for roofing was the repair of Maple Elementary's roof three years ago.

On-going inspections would take place from year to year as the roofing program continues. In addition, Tremco Incorporated of Elmhurst, Ill., is rendering a cost estimate for a roofing repair.

Sheldon advised the board that the roof assessment is essential to provide protection to the district's facilities and equipment, which represent an investment of more than \$30 million.

In tentative budget projections during the December millage campaign, the business office speculated that about \$178,000 would be needed each school year from 1984-85 through 1987-88 to fund necessary roof repairs. In addition, a estimated \$45,000 was earmarked for calling and floor repairs each school year.

The school board has not yet acted on the Tremco proposal. The item was tabled from the April 9 meeting agenda because the board has not yet seen the administration's proposed 1984-85 budget.

The school board is to be held on April 18, 1984, to approve the project. Council Member John Coxeter cast the lone dissenting vote.

Wolverine Lake fish to be thinned out

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

fishermen would experience a drop in their catch rate for a short period of time. "But by the end of the 1984 growing season, anglers will be catching larger, healthier fish in Wolverine Lake," he added.

The DNR is conducting the same type of fish thinning program on Lake Orion this spring. "We did lake trout two years ago and had favorable results," Spitzer said. The chemical has been used for at least 10 years, he added.

Spitzer said because the chemical detoxifies so rapidly, larger fish also will be unaffected if they eat smaller fish killed by the chemical. Spitzer also noted that ducks, turtles and pets are not affected by the chemical. In response to a resident's question, Spitzer noted that freezing the dead fish for cat food would not be a bad idea.

Because larger fish will have an abundant food supply after the kill, Spitzer predicted that local

safest, cheapest way of solving the overpopulation problem is to have a lot of confidence in it," Spitzer said.

Residents will be asked to assist in the cleanup once the dead fish begin washing ashore 2-3 days after the chemical is applied. Spitzer suggested a weekend clean-up be organized.

The village council voted 5-3 to approve the project. Council Member John Coxeter cast the lone dissenting vote.

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Opinions

As We See It

Signs of progress surface in Wixom

The troubled situation at Wixom City Hall seemed to be improving last week with two occurrences — the end of efforts to recall Council Member Gunnar Mettala and the disposal of the ill-conceived city management ordinances.

Backers of the recall had gathered almost enough signatures to submit their petitions for certification. Mayor Gary Lenz contacted recall sponsor Jennifer Stamper and asked that the matter be dropped. Stamper and her group, Citizens Advancing Positive Politics (CAPP), acceded to Lenz' request.

Although Lenz has shown questionable judgment in handling some matters since taking office in January, interceding in the recall is to his credit. Mettala and Lenz had a stormy relationship dating back some years, and it would have been easy for the mayor to stay out of the conflict, which might possibly have resulted in the removal of a council adversary. Lenz' actions seems to indicate an interest in improving relations with the city council.

Due to the conflict between Lenz and Mettala, as well as Stamper's work on the Lenz campaign, rumors had arisen that Lenz was behind the recall effort. Stamper and Lenz both denied the reports.

Lentz is correct in saying that the recall was divisive. In most cases recalls are counterproductive to good government. Although Mettala has done nothing improper or illegal during his 26-year tenure on council, the recall could well have proceeded despite valid reasons. State law only requires clarity in the reasons for recall, not justification.

The other encouraging development is the end of consideration of Mettala's proposals to eliminate the mayoral assistant

A niche in history

An important figure in the history of Novi was lost last week when Florence Harris passed away at the age of 75.

Described by some as "the feistiest woman I've known," Mrs. Harris was a battler who developed a reputation for the work she did to "make Novi a better place to live."

An organizing member of the Novi Chamber of Commerce and Novi Historical Society, she was the first female to serve on the Board of Commerce, the predecessor of today's Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Harris moved to Novi approximately 40 years ago and operated the Rosewood Restaurant on Grand River, where community leaders congregated to conduct business meetings. She was such a dominant figure in Novi in those days that she told The News in a 1982 interview that she at times believed she operated city hall from the restaurant.

Anyone interested in establishing a business in Novi, she said, made it a point to stop by the Rosewood to discuss their plans.

Mrs. Harris was the official hostess for the Citizen's Development Committee in 1960 and director of the group in 1961-62. She was a member and past secretary of the Greater Grand River Businessman's Association, a

Stop-smoking fervor fades



Pat
Bowling

I've had a miserable time accepting it, but it's time for me to give up and face reality. The smoking scare is over.

I had just entered junior high school when it started. In health class, in Sunday School, in Girl Scouts ... every time a 12-13 year old turned around, someone else was making a presentation on the hazards of smoking. I still remember the graphic pictures of nicotine-saturated lungs and the films of someone blowing smoke through a white handkerchief, leaving one of those "ugly yellow stains." By the time I entered high school, most of my peer group had decided there was nothing so foul as smoking. It was no longer "cool" to smoke. Among some, it was "cool" to drink, but smoking was considered an ignorant habit.

My parents suffered mightily during those years. With three teenage girls, all developing the same disdain for cigarettes, there was no such thing as a nice relaxing smoke at breakfast, after dinner or any other time. The click of a lighter or the strike of a match sent all three of us into fits of coughing, gasping and gagging.

At first, our chasms triggered a tinge of guilt and they'd reply with shame, "I know I really should quit." But soon their patience wore thin and our spastic protests invoked anger rather than guilt. We would walk away frustrated and hurt, muttering that we were only concerned for their health.

Our concerns turned out to be not at all unfounded. My father died from a heart attack approximately one year after a doctor advised him to stop smoking. He had given it a wholehearted attempt, but after some 30 years of the habit, his best efforts at quitting proved futile.

Of course, that confirmed my already very strong conviction about the evils of smoking. I find that most young people my age share my sentiment in varying degree. But, as four Walled Lake High School students informed me last week, mine is an opinion of the past.

Smoking is not something high schoolers do now because of peer pressure, they explained. It's just something you choose to do if you want to ... like chewing gum. Students smoke to calm down before an exam or to take a break between classes, they

Framework By STEVE FECHT



Happy Easter

I'm of the generation that insisted on corralling smokers into designated areas of restaurants and airplanes. I'm one of those people who will politely point out the "No Smoking" signs in public places to individuals who apparently haven't seen them.

said. "It's no big deal," they all agreed.

They might as well have driven me into a brick wall. The four students together estimated that about 55-60 percent of their peers smoke. My jaw must have hung open for several seconds. "Fifty-five to 60 percent?" I repeated, attempting to appear too horrified. They must not be giving those presentations on the hazards of smoking, I thought.

And what if the school were to eliminate their designated student smoking areas outside? The result would be utter pandemonium, they assured me. Students need to be able to have a smoke between classes or, at least, at lunch time.

To put the charter amendment on the ballot the council must have it reviewed by the Attorney General's office, which in turn recommends that the governor's office approve or reject the proposed charter amendment.

I left the four high school students wondering how I could be so outdated only seven years out of high school myself. I'm of the generation that insisted on corralling smokers into designated areas of restaurants and airplanes. I'm one of those people who will politely point out the "No Smoking" signs in public places to individuals who apparently haven't seen them. Regular attendees to the Walled Lake school board meetings might notice me fidgeting in aggravation during study sessions in the administration building where cigarette smoke hovers in a suffocating cloud by 10 p.m.

I'm really disappointed the smoking scare didn't last any longer than it did. If it had, there might have been high school students before the school board suggesting there be no smoking during meetings, rather than a school board member suggesting there be no smoking in the high schools.

'They're only pesos, dear'



Philip
Jerome

If you should happen to see a tall, handsome fellow with a magnificent tan walking around town, it's me.

Yes, amigos, Ol' Mr. Phil has just returned from a magnificent one-week vacation in Cancun where he spent most of his time developing his tan while lounging by the pool sipping pina coladas.

And, as a result, you're going to have to endure at least one column about the pleasures and pitfalls of a Mexican vacation.

Actually, the pleasures are almost too numerous to mention. But I should warn you that one of those pleasures has the potential to become a pitfall if proper precautions are not taken ahead of time.

What I'm talking about is the Mexican economy. The peso, you see, is in a lot of trouble. If you think you get a good exchange rate by going to Canada, wait till you go to Mexico.

Basically, it works like this. The good old American dollar is worth approximately 172 pesos. Turn in a \$1 bill and you get 172 pesos in return.

The result is that your purchasing power is boosted considerably. Now that probably sounds more like a pleasure than a pitfall, unless someone you know — your esposa, for example — has trouble grasping the concept.

I finally got her to understand that you can figure out the American cost of Mexican merchandise by dividing the number of pesos by approximately three-fifths. A dress that costs 4,000 pesos actually costs about \$24 in American money.

The trouble came after she figured out my simplified system.

"This is fun," she announced one day after returning to the hotel room with four new dresses. "These pesos aren't real money, are they? It's kind of like playing Monopoly."

"I think I'll buy Boardwalk. Give me the Reading Railroad. How about Pacific Avenue?"

I still don't know exactly how much my Mexican vacation cost, but my wife tells me not to worry about those MasterCard receipts. "Don't worry," she said. "They're only pesos."

8A
Wednesday
APRIL 18
1984

City plans legal fight

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

However, the commission required that there be no public access to the picnic table area. Therefore, Karner must construct a new doorway in the building. Because the building presently does not meet the necessary road setback, he must receive a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals to allow the change in his building. Karner is scheduled to appear before the appeal board April 30.

Because of the commission's requirement to have a way to the outdoor sales area, Karner also had to change his plans to meet the new free construction requirements. He now proposes to build a raised deck of the building.

The city's appeal in circuit court will maintain that the LCC's decision on Karner's appeal was incorrect in its determination that a well-defined and controlled outdoor sales area would not be more detrimental or disruptive to the neighborhood, the traffic flow of the area, or the youthful patrons frequenting the batting cage.

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Continued from Novi, 1

General's office for consideration even though the same proposal has been previously rejected.

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I left the four high school students wondering how I could be so outdated only seven years out of high school myself. I'm of the generation that insisted on corralling smokers into designated areas of restaurants and airplanes. I'm one of those people who will politely point out the "No Smoking" signs in public places to individuals who apparently haven't seen them. Regular attendees to the Walled Lake school board meetings might notice me fidgeting in aggravation during study sessions in the administration building where cigarette smoke hovers in a suffocating cloud by 10 p.m.

I'm really disappointed the smoking scare didn't last any longer than it did. If it had, there might have been high school students before the school board suggesting there be no smoking during meetings, rather than a school board member suggesting there be no smoking in the high schools.

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Green drain water causes local scare

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING
walled lake editor

WOLVERINE — A fluorescent green substance appeared in the Greenway Drain last week, alarming village officials who immediately closed off the drain to prevent the suspect liquid from entering Walled Lake.

The foreign substance turned out to be "fluorescein," apparently a harmless dye which typically is used by engineers to ascertain the direction of stormwater runoff or other water flow. The dye comes in tablet form and colors the water so its flow can be traced.

The dye was first discovered by a village resident who reported it to village officials about 4:15 p.m. Thursday, April 12. "By 5:30 there was a major crowd around the drain," Village Council President Tim Kozub said.

Kozub and several other village officials walked along the course of the drain, searching for the source of the dye, he said. At about 6 p.m., they

had traced the water flow back to A-Line Plastics on Maple Road, where the water appeared clear. Company officials were contacted, but they informed the group that the only discharge from the plant is plain water used as a coolant for the machinery.

She was the recording secretary,

president, perpetual resident agent, and director of the Novi Goodfellow.

Mrs. Harris also was a member of Novi Rebekah Lodge #42. A Rebekah memorial service was held at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Novi United Methodist Church where she was a member.

Duff reinstated as substitute teacher

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

fort to sell the district's computer programs to other school systems for personal profit.

A vendor's agreement formalizing Duff's relationship with JAR and signed by both Beers and Duff was anonymously delivered to Pollard's law firm in September. However, Duff testified he changed his mind after signing the agreement and "just threw it in the drawer," Duff's attorney, Harvey Wax, reported after the hearing. "Just because (the agreement) was found — there's no evidence he was a vendor," Wax maintained.

Beers' private financial gain, "Hampton wrote in his decision.

But Hampton said Wax was incorrect in this conclusion. "The Arbitrator finds that Mr. Duff knew of the formulation of the partnership which was to market the software programs in late 1981 and did not take measures to stop the conversion of school district property to Mr.

The Reverend Richard Griffith and the Reverend Karl Zeigler officiated. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit.

Arrangements and visitation were at the Novi Funeral Home in Novi. Memorial tributes are suggested to the Novi United Methodist Church.

Sunday at Novi United Methodist Church where she was a member.

Hampton: 'There was no testimony on the subject of Mr. Duff's teaching competency.'

serious enough in terms of malfeasance of office, malfeasance of office and dereliction of duty so as to justify discharge," he continued.

However, Hampton noted that there was not sufficient evidence so as to justify Duff's discharge as a teacher. "There was no testimony on the subject of Mr. Duff's teaching competency," Hampton said.

Superintendent Don Sheldon said the decision to fire Duff was on a permanent substitute teacher contract until the end of the school year. Next year Duff probably will be assigned to an English or Social Studies position, Sheldon added.

GOOD SHEPHERD: Good Friday services will be held at the Novi Community Building by the Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran Church this Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The joy of Christ's resurrection will be celebrated at a special Easter Sunrise service on Sunday at 7 a.m.

The program is designed to test whether a youngster is ready for kindergarten. Parents planning to enroll their child in kindergarten are encouraged to participate in the screening program.

WALLED LAKE — The school district will conduct its annual pre-kindergarten screening program beginning April 23.

The program is designed to test whether a youngster is ready for kindergarten. Parents planning to enroll their child in kindergarten are encouraged to participate in the screening program.

HOLY CROSS: Maundy Thursday will be observed at the Novi Community Building at 7:30 p.m. at Holy Cross Episcopal Church on Ten Mile, west of Taft Road. Good Friday will be observed at noon at the Holy Family Church on Good Friday at noon and on Easter Sunday.

HOPE LUTHERAN: Holy Week services at Hope Lutheran Church in Novi will begin with a Maundy Thursday communion service at 7:30 p.m. Hope Lutheran is located at 39200 West Twelve Mile in Farmington Hills, just east of Haggerty Road.

The dramatic and moving service of darkness, or "Tenebrae," will be held on Good Friday at 7:30 p.m. Members of the congregation will observe Holy Saturday with an Easter Vigil at 7:30 p.m.

The Easter Festival celebration will include an early service at 7 a.m. followed by a breakfast hosted by the senior youth. The Festival Eucharist is scheduled for 10:30 a.m.

Members of the community are welcome to worship at any Hope Lutheran service.

SAINT ANNE'S: Holy Week observances include Holy Eucharist on Maundy Thursday at 7:30 p.m. There will be an ecumenical community service at the Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church. A Good Friday litany will be read at 7:30 p.m. at Saint Anne's. The Great Vigil of Easter will be Holy Saturday at 9 p.m.

Easter Sunday services will be held at 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. and will be followed by an Easter breakfast.

Preschool program to begin

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

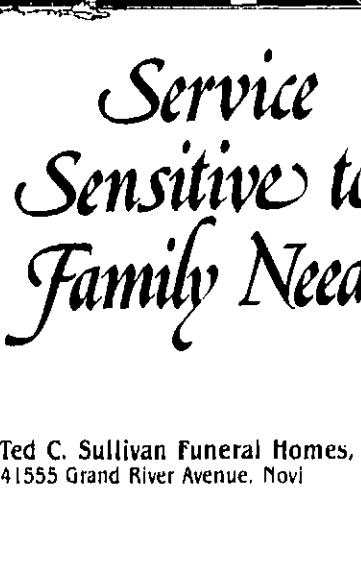
The Easter Festival observances will be held at 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. and will be followed by an Easter breakfast.

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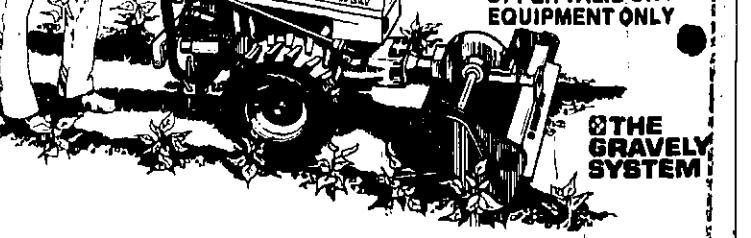
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Novi's Sherri Lawton grimaces as she competes in the long jump

Brighton tops Wildcat thinclads

Brighton's powerful girls' track team handed Novi a 29-29 defeat in the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) opener for both teams last Thursday.

But there is good news.

"We hope we've found the sprinter we've been looking for," said Novi Coach Jim Prost, referring to freshman Patty Lenihan, who won the 100 yard dash with a time of 12.5. Not bad for a freshman.

Novi's only other firsts came on a 1-2 finish in the 220 and from the mile relay team of Mindy Park, Leslie Helling, Becky Prost and Kerry Northrup. Brighton's team was disqualified for a baton violation, and the Novi foursome raced home with a time of 11:07.

Becky Prost's 29.1 won the 220 and Karen Kessler was a close second in 29.3.

Brighton swept every field event except the high jump, where Sherri

Lawton's third place leap of 4-8 broke the shutout. Lawton, who has cleared 5' in the past, is still nursing a tender ankle.

Novi misses for the Wildcats included the mile relay team, which posted a 4:33.5, just .4 seconds behind Brighton. A 400 yard relay exchange cost the team a false start.

Beth Tashka placed second in the 330 lows (5.3) with Debbie Gowen third in 6.5. Jennifer Bonkowski's 6.8 took third in the 440.

Novi looked much sharper Saturday in the Milian Relay. The Wildcats placed second in the 3,200 meter relay, just behind the team with 9:34.4. Mindy Park ran a false start race, "Ceresa noted.

"Before the race, I said stick with the leaders and you'll be close. With 300 yards to go she just buried the field. She ran real well. Helling added a sixth place in 2:43.2.

Kristine Huotari, a freshman, nabbed second in the 3,000 meter relay for Novi. Both finished a second behind the team with 9:37.5, while Sarah Lyon was second with 8:31 points.

Following the Wildcats were Pinckney (60 points), Romulus (31) and New Boston Huron (28).

Park, a junior, ran one of her best

times ever, running the 100 meters in 11.49.

Leannah took third in the 100 meters (13.8) and sixth in the 400 (66.9) to account for the rest of Novi's points in the individual running events.

someone else set the pace," Ceresa said, beaming. "She realized the pace was too slow after the first lap and she just pulled away to a 30-yard lead and ran away from everybody."

Prost gave Novi another first in the 400 with a time of 1:58.4-7. "She ran a false start race," Ceresa noted.

"Before the race, I said stick with the leaders and you'll be close. With 300 yards to go she just buried the field. She ran real well. Helling added a sixth place in 2:43.2.

In field events, Lawton cleared 5-0 in the high jump, which tied the first-place leap. But Lawton had to settle for second since she had more misses at a lower height.

Park, only an occasional long jumper, sailed just over 14 feet to give Novi a third place in the event.

"Overall, I considered it a great team performance," Ceresa said of his young team.

The Wildcats were scheduled to meet Pinckney yesterday (Tuesday).

Novi will return to action the first week in May.

The 3,200 meter relay team (Nor-

thrup, Kelly Devlin, Huotari and Hell-

ing) took fourth in 11:07.2 and the 400

meter relay team (Sheila Clark,

Bonkowski, Lawton and Leannah)

tied the 3,000 meter relay for third in the 1,600 meter relay (Sally

Szuma, Clark, Bonkowski and Prost),

who clocked a 4:27.3, just 1.5 seconds out of second.

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High jumpers spur Western thinclads

Walled Lake Western posted its best finish in recent years at the 13th annual Rolle Langerman Relays under rainy skies on Saturday by sprinting to a fourth-place finish.

Western's relay team accumulated 84 points to win the team championship. Edinboro finished second with 76 points and Benedictine was third with 57 points.

The Warriors finished fourth with 426, edging out Waterford Kettering which finished fifth with 421 points. Wall-

ed Lake Central failed to score and finished 13th.

"We got fourth place because of our high jump relay," said Western Coach Dennis Keeney. "Three teams finished tied, so we split the points, one-third each."

Western's team of Mark Wagner and Roger Hubbell combined for a 10-8 total in that event.

The Warriors' lone first place finish came in the long jump relay, where Mike Cullen, John Doria and Wagner had a combined distance of 55'3". Cullen had the longest jump of the day as he leaped 18-11.

Western's distance medley team finished second in 11:08.7, just two seconds off the first place time. The Vikings suffered defeat

Walled Lake Central's girls registered five first place finishes, but it wasn't enough to overcome the powerful Walled Lake Western squad which posted a 96-32 victory over the Vikings last week.

The loss dropped Central's record to 0-2 on the season.

Central showed its strength in the mid-distance races as Joyce Kuera won the 400 meters (60.32) and Lisa Chalmers broke the tape in the 800 with a clocking of 2:04.5.

Also adding firsts for the Vikings were Becki Cullen in the high jump (4-10), Sarah VanGordon in the 3,200 meters (13.76) and the quartet of Denise Kopka, VanGordon, Michelle Carter and Karen Craft in the 3,200 meter relay (10:47).

Diane Williams registered Central's only second place finish, as she posted a time of 53.3 in the 300 meter low hurdles.

Registering thirds for the Vikings were Becki Cullen in both the long (14-9.5) and 200 meters (26.16), Leslie Goodrich in the 100 meter intermediate hurdles (19.46) and Michelle McDonald in the 1,600 meters (6:17).

Walled Lake Western's girls foursome included Brian Rillet's 2:10 half mile, John O'Brien's 56-second quarter, Rich Peck's 3:26 three-quarter and Kyle Chura's 4:37.3 mile.

Chura also finished fourth in the two mile with a clocking of 16:05.3.

The Warriors registered three in both the 400 and 800 meter relays.

Vaulters Brian Bowman and Dave Davis had a combined height of 10-6 to finish third in the pole vault, while Dave Moody, Cullen, Wagner and Doria clocked 1:36.5 in the 800 relay.

Western added a fourth in the shot put, as did Chura.

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Western's Mike Cullen displays form in low hurdles

Wildcat nine splits opening contests

It didn't take the Novi baseball team long to shake off its 11-1 loss to Northville in the season opener last Monday as the Wildcats bounced back with a 7-7 win over Southfield on Wednesday.

Wildcat coach Bob Weinburger had planned to start senior Erik Bald against Northville, but Bald was feeling ill and the Mustangs chased his last-minute replacement, Lee Stackowski, who seven runs in the opening frame.

For the first inning, Weinburger cooled the fire a bit, permitting three earned runs in four innings. Weinburger called on Bald to mop up the final two innings and Bald gave up one run. The Wildcats committed five errors.

Novi had trouble getting much of its offense going and Dan Niebel and Trevor Doyle, the Wildcat's only other run came in the first on a single by Niebel.

Both teams had trouble driving the tying O'Brien from the mound in the sixth. Two errors put the tying run at first with two down, but first baseman Stackowski made a good snag of a pop-up right in the sun to end the game.

Weinburger said he thinks the Wildcats have confirmed some of his fears about their speed and hitting.

"We're swinging the bat okay and we run the bases pretty well," Weinburger said. "We've forced things to happen. When we do all right, it looks like we can do all right."

Novi will host Pinckney (2-1) tomorrow (Thursday) at 4 p.m. Weinburger said he expects the team to be improved over last year. Also, Pinckney has matched last season's win total with victories over Fowlerville and Dexter. Tough Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard handed the Pirates their only loss in a 1-0 shutdown.

After tomorrow's game, the team will disband for spring break. A non-conference game with Kingston is scheduled for next Friday.

Warriors post 11 firsts in victory over Central

Pam Roselle, Lisa Edwards and Michelle Jablonsky each won two events to lead Walled Lake Western to a convincing 96-32 victory over Walled Lake Central in the season-opener last week.

The Warriors won a total of 11 events, while limiting the Vikings to five first place finishes — the high jump, 400, 800 two-mile and two relay.

Registering second place for Walled Lake Central was Diane Williams in the 300 meter low hurdles.

Novi got six runs with a three-hit, three-error third inning, started off by Diane Williams, who was off base by John Plumley, and ended off by John Plumley and Crutchfield.

Ford reached base on an error that

scored Stachowak.

With Crutchfield at third and Ford on first, Weinburger called for a double steal that worked like a charm. Ford drew the good catch and scored on a wild throw from Crutchfield to a wide-open Ford.

Bill Ritchie capped the rally by scoring from first on a throwing error, giving Novi a 7-1 lead. The Wildcats only other run came in the first on a single by Niebel.

Both teams had trouble driving the tying O'Brien from the mound in the sixth. Two errors put the tying run at first with two down, but first baseman Stackowski made a good snag of a pop-up right in the sun to end the game.

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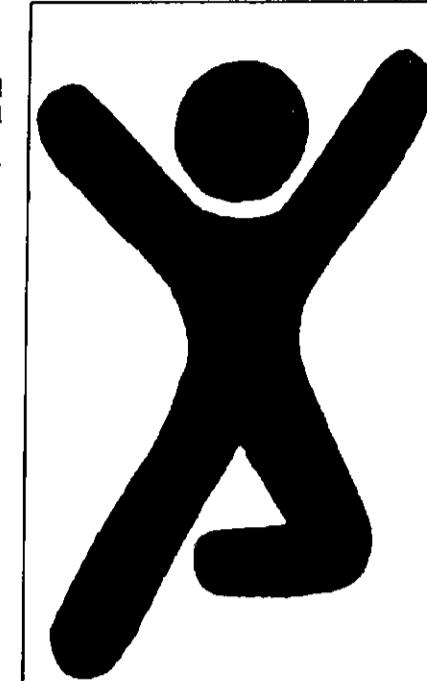
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MILFORD LANES APRIL SPECIALS</h

PLUS offers friends for children

By KATHY JENNINGS



NOVI — It takes a lot of dedicated volunteers to make programs offered by PLUS possible.

And that is a crucial need for volunteers for the PLUS program. Currently there are five adults matched to children through the PLUS program, with three more adults being trained for the program. The need for male volunteers is especially acute, according to PLUS chairman Cindy Dove.

PLUS is a program in which an adult volunteer, aged 18 and older, is matched with a child. Volunteers and their matches are asked to spend between two to three hours at least once a week together.

It's a program where adults frequently develop a close relationship with their match, they give the program a hand, "plus" and ask them to volunteer for a year," Novi Youth Assistance Director George Miller explains. "Many times they get frustrated during the first several weeks and the volunteer wants to drop out. But usually the kid just needs time. Often they haven't had a decent relationship with an adult and they can be quiet in the beginning."

Volunteers are also asked to wait out the "silence" period for the youngster's sake. For a child to meet a volunteer and then have the volunteer decide they really don't like their anger in a negative way," Miller says.

Children are not asked to be part of the program until there is a volunteer willing to serve as their friend. Putting youngsters on a waiting list could raise their expectations, only to frustrate their anger if no volunteer is found, Miller explains.

The greatest need is for male volunteers. Frequently, children in the program are the only male influence in their homes where there is no father.

Once volunteers have been identified, children are found based on information regarding a need determined by churches, school counselors or Miller's caseload.

"These kids aren't juvenile delinquents; they just need a friend," explains Miller. "Our emphasis is on being a friend to the child."

Miller explains the program's philosophy is to reach children before

problems develop. "We're trying to offer a preventative program. If a child has a good, positive relationship with someone, if they can talk to someone, it's less likely they'll show their anger in a negative way," Miller says.

Recreational scholarships, offered to youngsters allowing them to participate in co-ed soccer and girl's softball.

"We never have a problem finding kids," Miller says.

Volunteers need not fear they will be on their own once they have been matched with a child. PLUS offers support groups and individually, there are also group activities in which volunteers and their matches can participate, according to Dove.

While there is a great need for PLUS volunteers, other Youth Assistance program also are moving forward. The camp program headed by Debbie Fox, is one example. Fox has been a grant writer for Novi to be the area referral agency for youngsters going to camp through the campership program of United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit.

More than 70 letters have been sent to youngsters who might benefit from a camp experience. They range from teenagers attending special education camps to those in conventional camping experiences.

Previously, Youth Assistance has offered educational scholarships for youngsters who need to attend summer school, but can't afford it.

"We've found this very beneficial," Miller says.

Children are not asked to be part of the program until there is a volunteer willing to serve as their friend. Putting youngsters on a waiting list could raise their expectations, only to frustrate their anger if no volunteer is found, Miller explains.

The greatest need is for male volunteers. Frequently, children in the program are the only male influence in their homes where there is no father.

Once volunteers have been identified, children are found based on information regarding a need determined by churches, school counselors or Miller's caseload.

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STUDENT HONORED:
Western junior tours
with state band ensemble/17A

BOAT SAFETY:
Wolverine police
offer boat safety classes/18A

BASEBALL:
Novi library displays
baseball memorabilia/19A

SPEAK OUT:
Novi chamber urges
consumers to speak out/17A

16A
Wednesday
April 18

Spring classes set by Community Ed

No matter what your special interest, community education offerings for spring and summer at the Walled Lake and Novi school districts have a class for you.

"This is all part of preventing delinquency. We're keeping kids off the streets with recreation, education and travel," says Novi Community Education Director Linda Dove.

Another program with the same name is being developed by Novi Parks and Recreation. It will be a summer course offering for senior citizens.

Information about the course will be available at the Novi Parks and Recreation office, 35558 Grand River, 478-5294.

Brochures from the Novi and Walled Lake community education offices were made to residents in those districts last week.

Registration for the spring/summer course will be April 22. A special registration day will be held from 7-9 p.m. Monday, April 20 at Middle School South. There will be a \$1 discount for registration in any class that evening.

Registration is on a first come, first served basis. Some classes have a limited enrollment, so residents are encouraged to register early.

In Novi

New offerings among the spring and summer Novi Community Education include a softball clinic for kindergartners, a one-day makeup workshop for adults and a two-day pre-semester seminar.

There are three new offerings in the area of hypnosis and mental science, including handwriting analysis, "Hypnosis for Personal Enrichment" and "Hypnosis for the Mind and How to Develop It."

Classes offered this spring and summer "strictly for kids" include acting and puppets, gymnastics, physical fitness, tennis and horseback riding.

A wide range of crafts are taught in the adult classes, including upholstery, Swedish weaving, stained glass and silk flower arranging. For the more active minded, there are classes in balloon, dance, aerobic dancing and karate.

One-week mini classes include home gardening, crime prevention for business owners, financing your child's college education and "Women and Credit".

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Boating classes slated

BOATING SAFETY: The Wolverine Lake Police Department will sponsor two free boating classes for 12-16 year olds Saturday, April 28 and May 5.

The classes, co-sponsored by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, will be held at Village Hall, 425 Glenrary Road, from 9 a.m. to noon. Attendance at both sessions is required to receive a certificate. To register, call 624-1335.

WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: Adult Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) classes will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. May 7, 14 and 21.

Pre-registration is required for the classes, which are being offered by the library. The cost is \$15.00. Call Walled Lake Department. Those enrolled must attend all three CPR classes.

To register or for more information, call the library at 624-3772.

The library and the Living Science Foundation will present a "Funny Friends" program at the library Saturday, May 5 at 2 p.m. The demonstration includes a variety of animals and ferrets. The program is limited to children ages 6-12 and registration is required.

VILLAGE TRIP: Reservations for the Wolverine Lake Village and Commerce Township family trip to Boblo Island must be made by May 23.

The trip is scheduled for June 18. Pay-one-price tickets are \$7 for 3-6 year olds and \$8 for 10-year-olds to adults. The bus will leave village offices at 9 a.m. Money must be turned in by May 18.

For more information or to make reservations call 624-1710 or 624-4989. All Wolverine and Commerce residents are eligible.

WIXOM LIBRARY: The library will

Community Notes

sponsor special events for children during the week of spring vacation. The film "Bon Voyage, Charlie Brown" which features all of the "Peanuts" comic strip characters as they become exchange students in Europe, will be shown in the library at 2 p.m. Monday, April 23. Admission is free and all are welcome.

The library's Magic Carpet story program began Tuesday, April 17. The series for 3-5 year olds will continue with 10 a.m. story hours every Tuesday through May 29. To register call the library at 624-2512. Included in the 40-minute sessions are fingerplays, finger board stories, music and crafts, as well as traditional storytelling.

ARTIST MARKET: The 16th annual Wolverine Artist Market will be held Saturday, May 5, at the Westacres Beachfront Clubhouse. The clubhouse is located south of Commerce Road on Westacres Drive, one mile east of Union Lake Road in West Bloomfield.

Forty-two artists will be participating in the event. The market will feature paintings, graphic sculptures, ceramics, pottery, fiber, wood, leaded glass, jewelry, prints and baskets. A raffle will be conducted in which all purchasers can participate. The items donated by artists for the raffle include a handmade silk scarf, a 14 karat gold ear cuff, copper and brass arm bands, an hand-woven basket and an original print.

Admission to the market is free and refreshments will be available.

OAKLEY PARK EL: Youngsters who will be entering kindergarten at Oakley Park Elementary School next September are invited to participate in a preschool story hour.

Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) is a major problem in the United States. It is the third greatest killer after heart disease and cancer.

Additionally, it does not damage alcoholics alone;

others are hurt by its effects — on the job or in the home.

Alcoholics Anonymous is a worldwide fellowship of people who help each

other stay sober. Members of the group offer help to anyone who has a drinking problem and wants to do something about it.

Since AA members are alcoholics themselves, they have a special understanding of each other. They know what that fellow feels like and have learned how to recover from it.

Through fellowship of the recovered alcoholics in AA, new members are encouraged to stay away from a "one day at a time."

Instead of "swearing off forever" or worrying about whether they will be sober tomorrow, AA members concentrate on not drinking right now — today.

Like other illnesses, alcoholism discriminates against no one — men, women, teenagers, all races and nationalities, rich and poor. People of all occupations are affected.

The AA meetings at Botsford Hospital are held every Tuesday from 8-10 p.m. in the community room of the Administration and Education Building. Botsford is located at 28650 Grand River in Farmington Hills.

Further information about AA is available by calling 471-8099.

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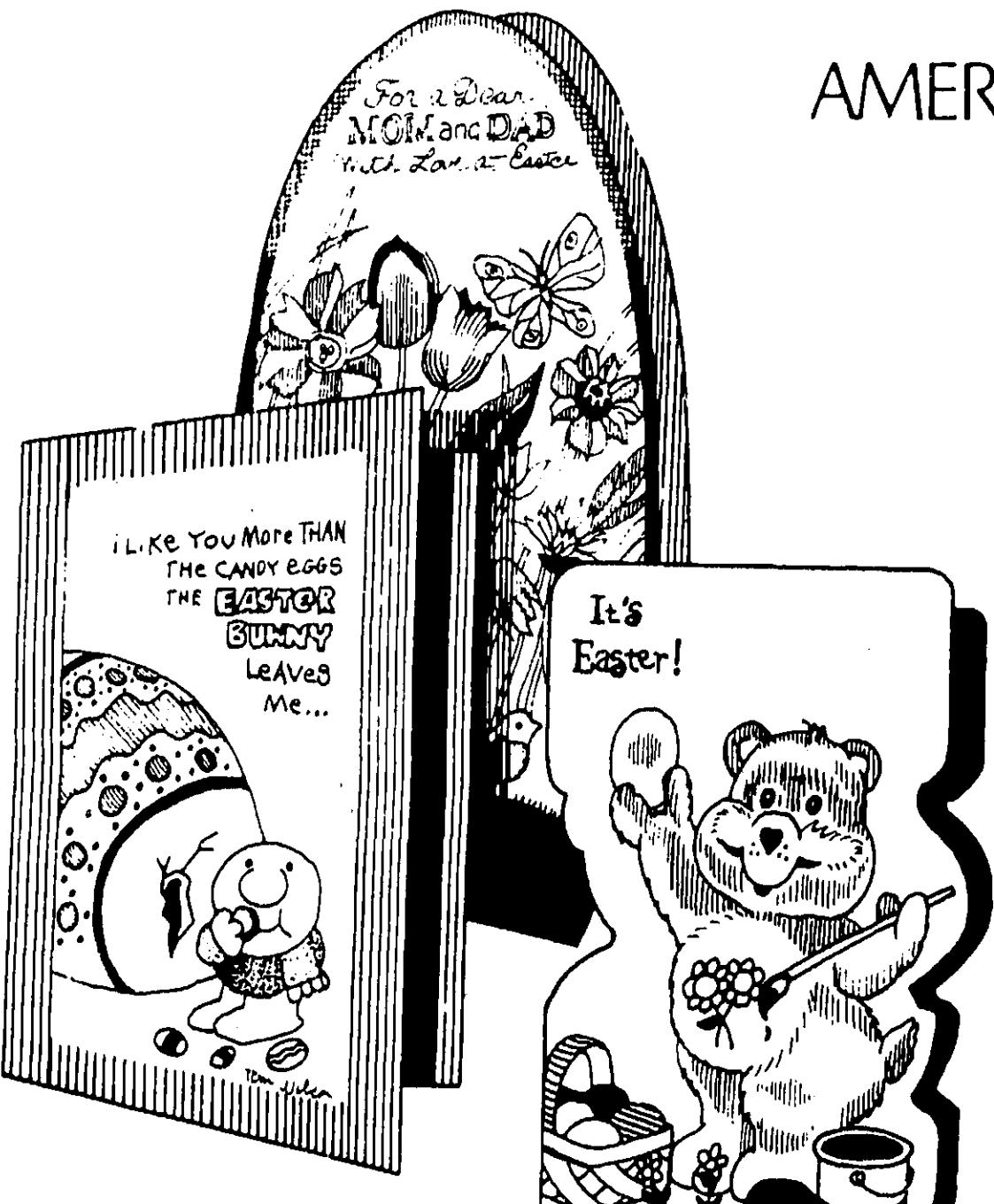
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"A MODERN PHARMACY WITH OLD-FASHIONED CARE"
IN NOVI-TEN SHOPPING CENTER
 41820 WEST TEN MILE (MEADOWBROOK & 10 Mile)

MON.-SAT. 9-10; SUN. 10-6 349-6150
 BEER, WINE, PACKAGE LIQUOR, DAILY LOTTERY, MONEY ORDERS, CO-PAY INSURANCE PLANS



Share the joy of Easter...

Choose that right card from our large selection for all the special people on your list.

- Patient Profiles
- Computerized Pharmacy
- Tax Statements
- All Insurance Co-pay Programs Discounted
- Sr. Citizen Prescriptions Discounted
- Computerized Prescription Incompatibilities - please let us know your families' drug allergies.
- Patient Counseling on Over-the-Counter Medicines
- Fast, Courteous Service On Refills
- Generic Drugs Available
- Electronic Medicinal Counter

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
**GRADE A
 EXTRA LARGE EGGS 99¢**
 (COUPON ONLY—EXPIRES 4-23-84)
 DOZEN LIMIT 2
 SAVE COUPON

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
PRINCE MATCHABELLI COLOGNES AND PERFUMES 20% OFF
 AVIANCE • CACHET • WIND SONG • NIGHT MUSK • MATCHABELLI
 (COUPON ONLY—1 PER CUSTOMER—Expires 5-14-84)
 SAVE COUPON

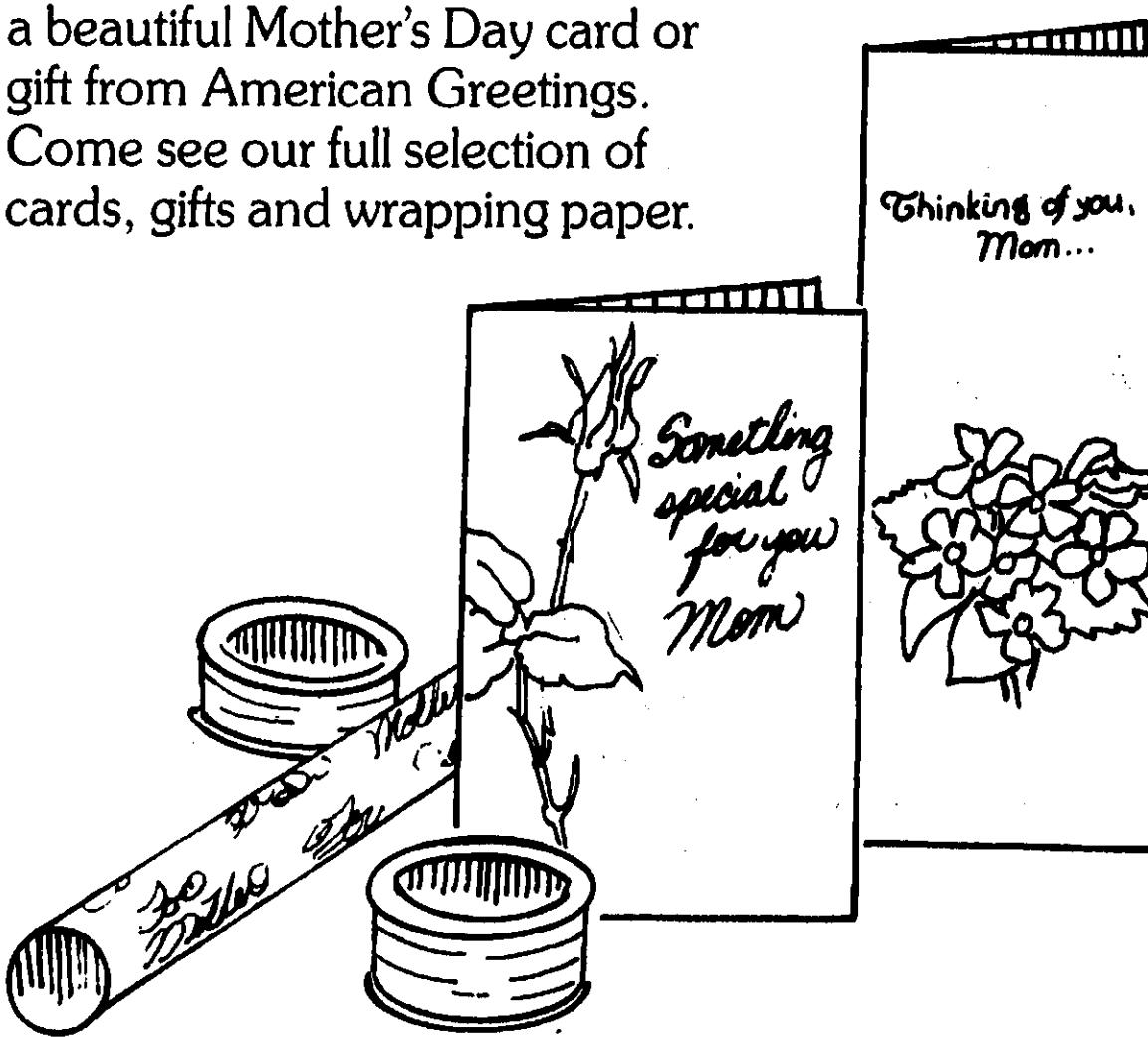
HOLIDAY SPECIAL
COKE OR PEPSI \$1.89
 1/2 PAK—1/2 LITER
 (1 PER CUSTOMER COUPON ONLY EXPIRES 4-23-84)
 SAVE COUPON

Visit our Holiday Center For Easter And Mother's Day Gifts: We Have An Excellent Selection Of
Sander's And Russell Stover
 Candies. A fabulous cosmetic counter with the perfect gift for everyone. Plus Many Easter Toys And Basket Fillers.
 Come In And See Us Today!

AMERICAN GREETINGS

Remember all those special things Mom did for you?

Like that cup of hot chocolate on a cold winter's day, those tender hugs when the going got rough... Now you can return her love with a beautiful Mother's Day card or gift from American Greetings. Come see our full selection of cards, gifts and wrapping paper.



Section
B

Wednesday, April 18, 1984

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Want Ads
 INSIDE

This Week in BUSINESS

April 18-26

Wednesday • SOUTH LYON AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE General Membership Meeting. At 1 p.m. in an area restaurant. Contact secretary Margaret Frank, 437-3237 for more information.

Thursday • MILFORD DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY Monthly Meeting at 8 a.m. at the Clubhouse. Contact Jim Pogal, 4315-6000 for more information. • LAKE LYON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE U.S. Congressman William S. Broomefield At Bay Pointe Country Club, 4001 Haggerty Road, West Bloomfield. In cooperation with Greater West Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce, Broomefield will present a legislative update. Reception at 11:30 a.m., luncheon at noon. Contact Patti Bud at 624-8286 for more information. • DETROIT CHAPTER, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ACCOUNTANTS Dinner Meeting at 6:30 p.m., Detroit Boat Club. Detroit Auditor General Marie Farrell Donaldson speaks on "Auditing in the Public Spotlight." Guests welcome. For reservations or more information contact Harold Ackerman, 225-2470.

Saturday • FINANCIAL ANALYSIS AND CASH FLOW WORKSHOP At Wayne State University's McGregor Memorial Conference Center. Directed by Albert D. Spalding, attorney, CPA and small business consultant. Fee of \$40 includes lunch and materials. For more information, contact Nancy Grose or Karen Leigh at 577-4710.

Sunday • FIRST DAY PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIES WEEK through April 26. Sponsored by Professional Secretaries International. Contact Jo Leshik at 437-2411 for more information.

Tuesday • WHITE LAKE/WATERFORD ACTION COMMITTEE Meeting Contact Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce, 624-2826 for more information.

Thursday • NORTHLVILLE COMMUNITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Board meets. At 8 a.m. in the chamber building, 195 South Main, Northville. Contact director Kay Keegan at 349-7640 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. weekdays.

Information for inclusion in this calendar should be directed to Kevin Wilson, business editor, 104 West Main, Northville, MI 48161. Telephone (313) 349-1700. Deadline is noon the Friday preceding publication date.

Those who opt to have others provide the computer service will have

the security risk of having your data on someone else's computer, Spaman continued. He said, the computer service's reputation is at stake and should prohibit problems with data privacy.

The option of time sharing, Spaman said, offers a terminal at the business man's workplace. Data can be transmitted by telephone to the

computer. This, he said, is a question of how much the service provider charges.

The security risk of having your data on someone else's computer, Spaman continued, must be a consideration.

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Business Briefs



GARY LUKE

BARBARA LLEWELLYN

GARY A. LUKE of Northville has been named executive director, Michigan regulatory affairs by Michigan Consolidated Gas Company, Lake 35, will be responsible for MichCon's administrative matters before the Michigan Public Service Commission.

Luke was director, Michigan regulation, from 1982 until the recent promotion. Prior to joining MichCon in 1975 he was employed by Arthur Young and Company.

A 1971 graduate of the University of Michigan with a BS in mechanical engineering, he earned an MBA from Wayne State University in 1972 and became a CPA in 1975. He is a member of the American Institute of CPAs and the Michigan Association of CPAs.

BARBARA LLEWELLYN has been appointed associate broker and sales representative with Earl Keim Realty — Northville. A Northville resident since 1972, Llewellyn has extensive background with another firm in local real estate, both in management and sales, and has won numerous awards for outstanding sales.

FRENCH (BUD) LONG has joined Bruce Roy Realty, Inc. Northville as a sales associate. A Northville resident, Long entered the real estate field in 1965 in New England.

He subsequently moved to Michigan where he has sold real estate in the Detroit and metropolitan areas.

Former owner of Transmix Concrete Company, Long attended Miami University at Oxford, Ohio and studied technical engineering.

JACQUES BURKOWSKI of Northville, a color consultant with the Art of Season & Color on Seven Mile, is offering introductory classes through the Northville Community Education Program.

The \$7 class May 9 runs from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and includes color analysis and demonstrations to answer questions about the uses and application of color analysis in fashion, makeup, interior design and business. Registration for the class is at the board of education building, 501 West Main, Northville.

A licensed cosmetologist and graduate of Virginia Farrell Beauty Schools, Burkowski regularly offers individual and group color consultations, analysis and instruction programs for fashion, beauty and interior design. She also offers a curriculum for certification as a color consultant, individualized wardrobe planning and shopping assistance, and a complete make-over service including wardrobe, makeup and hair.

CORRECTION — A business brief in the April 4 Green Sheet should have said Dr. Kenneth Poss has offices at 41630 West Ten Mile in Novi, 331 North Center in Northville and at 30931 Seven Mile Road in Livonia.

Please send us your 'Business Briefs' news

We welcome submission of releases and announcements for publication, without charge, in Business Briefs. Inclusion and contents of items in this column are at the discretion of the South Lyon Herald.

All submissions are subject to editing for accuracy, style, length and content. Business Briefs is intended as an outlet for legitimate news about businesses

Growth agency is planned

By Dan Vecchiali

Federal dollars could come pouring into the doorsteps of small businesses in Western Wayne and Oakland counties should a proposal being developed by members of the Canton Township and Livonia chambers of commerce be approved.

The proposal is for a community growth agency made up of local governments, economic development organizations, higher education, private industry and labor from a 26-community area stretching from Huron Township to Milford.

The agency created under the auspices of the state department of commerce's Community Growth Agency would have a staff of two full-time employees, be headquartered in Livonia and operate with a budget of up to \$150,000. A board and executive council would be elected from among the agency's members.

Funding, Malek said, will come from both membership fees and other donations, which will be matched by the state.

Plans also call for the agency to be established as a non-profit corporation managed by businessmen "because we don't want (politicians and governmental officials) running it," Malek said.

Residents said the proposal is for potential projects to be contested in the application filing in June and the agency to open in October.

Besides Canton and Livonia, the communities being considered as part of the agency include, from The Green Sheet circulation area; Milford, South Lyon, Novi, Walled Lake, Wixom and Lyon Township.

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109 Lawn & Garden Care & Equipment

NORMAR Trees, Firs, sales, shade trees and evergreen trees and shrubs. Call (313)437-2022 or (313)437-2022 for appointments.

110 Sporting Goods

FRUIT TREE SALE. Michigan top quality (large size) 6 to 7 ft. x 3 to 7 ft. \$50. Stop by our store. Open 7 days a week. Call (313)437-2022.

111 Farm Products

GREAT condition 2 pair spaded 1100. One dirt bike, \$32.40 each. PEAT, topsoil, bark, sand, gravel. Delivery free. Moderate delivery. Open 7 days. Fletcher & Richard Landscapes. (313)437-8000.

112 Farm Equipment

ROTHSCHILDS Construction Co., Inc., Northville, Novi area. Reasonable. (313)348-6728.

113 Farm Products

SIMPLICITY lawn tractors, sales, service and parts. 100% credit. (313)437-2091.

114 Farm Equipment

SIMPLICITY 8 ft. seasonal mowing and mulching equipment. (313)227-1414, (313)223-3124.

115 Farm Equipment

CHERRY HILL, Inc., sand and gravel. P. O. Box 420, Rock, (313)437-5750.

116 Farm Equipment

SPRUCE, 3 to 5 feet, \$10 to \$15. (313)437-5750.

117 Farm Equipment

SIMPLICITY 8 ft. with mower and tiller. \$900. (313)437-2091.

118 Farm Equipment

SIMPLICITY 10 ft. with 42 inch mower, \$500. (313)437-2091.

119 Farm Equipment

COWHORN, Inc., pickup load delivered, \$38. (313)352-7500.

120 Farm Equipment

PIONEER, brand new, 10 ft. soy bean planter, 10 ft. 3 row, 500 bushel. Mariner Road off of M-10, Novi, MI. 48141. Custom built, electric planter. Call after 6 p.m. (313)437-2091.

121 Farm Equipment

YANMAR, mini-tractors, 14, 16, 18, water cooled diesel with 48 inch mower, 10 ft. 3 row planter, 400 bushel. P. O. Box 200, Novi, MI. 48141. Call after 6 p.m. (313)437-2091.

122 Farm Equipment

SEVERSON'S, Inc., pickup load delivered, \$38. (313)437-2091.

123 Farm Equipment

FIRST cutting alfalfa and hay, \$10.50 per bale. (313)437-2091.

124 Farm Equipment

FIRST cutting alfalfa and hay, \$15.00 per bale. (313)437-2091.

125 Farm Equipment

FIRST cutting alfalfa and hay, \$15.00 per bale. (313)437-2091.

126 Farm Equipment

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127 Farm Equipment

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Buying in Livingston County Saves Dollars and Makes Sense!

The Livingston County Auto Dealer's Association has over 2000 new & used cars & trucks to choose from



COVERED WAGON SALE

4 DAYS ONLY
NOW thru SAT.



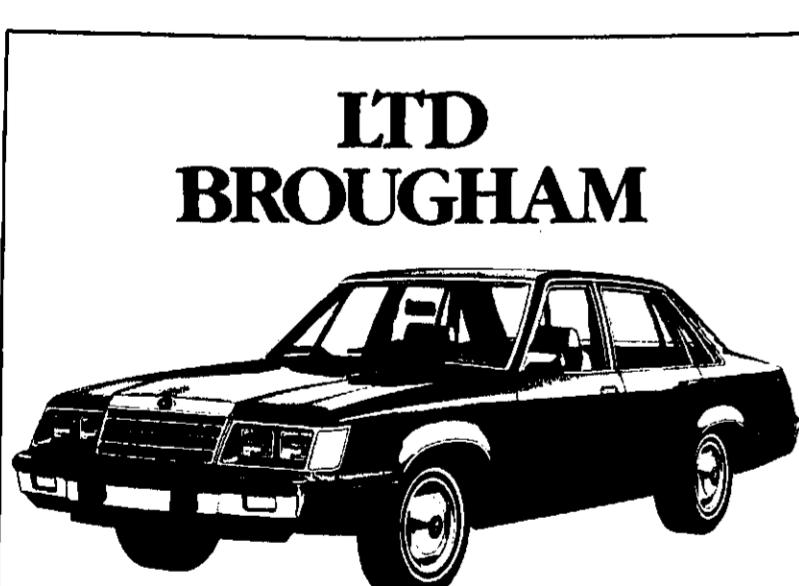
Over 20 Wagons In Stock!

—EACH CAR SPECIALLY PRICED TO GO

Also Large Selection of Other Models

 **Mitchell-Stachler Chevrolet-Olds**
307 W. Grand River 517-223-9129
Fowlerville

"Keep That Great GM Feeling with Genuine GM Parts"



Specially Equipped and Specially Priced to Save You Hundreds. Now at Wilson Ford & Mercury

Now Only
\$9,888

At that low price and with all this equipment it's no wonder we've sold so many!

You Save
\$2,073*

Just look at what you get: V-Engine, Power Rack and Pinion steering, GM 4-speed Value Option Package that includes:

• GM 4-speed transmission

the fairy godmother's secret is out!

Don't let that "magic wand" fool you! She's tried to make us believe that with a wave of that wand, she can turn pumpkins into carriages, mice into white horses and rags into white gowns. But we know she's just like the rest of us! When we want to turn a baby crib into cash... an older car into a new one... or change from sales clerk to doctor's receptionist... the only magic wand we hold in our hand is a telephone receiver and the only thing we wave is our index finger as we dial the Classified Department of our newspaper! It's like magic the way good things come true for us with the help of Want Ads. And besides, we have a strong feeling that's the way the fairy godmother makes all her magic, too!



GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED "Action Ads"

NEW RATE
10 WORDS **\$4.49**

Non Commercial Rate

MONDAY or WEDNESDAY

One call places your ad in over 65,000 homes

BRIGHTON 227-4436
WALLED LAKE 669-2121
NOVI 348-3024
NORTHLAKE 348-3022
SOUTH LYON 437-4133
MILFORD 685-8705

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE
MONDAY 3:30 P.M.



240 Automobiles	240 Automobiles	241 Vehicles Under \$1000.	241 Vehicles Under \$1000.	241 Vehicles Under \$1000.	241 Vehicles Under \$1000.
WHAT IS THE BARGAIN BARREL?					
If you are an item you wish to sell for \$25.00 less or a group of items selling for no more than \$25, you can now place an ad in the Green Sheet for 1/2 price! Ask our ad-riter to place a Bargain Barrel ad for you. Call 313/437-4393. We will bill you \$25. (This special is offered to homeowners only—sorry, no commercial accounts.)					
1977 Pontiac TransAm. Beautiful white with red interior. This is a one owner sharp car. Loaded with equipment. Don't miss this one. \$4,850. Caboose Motor Sales, Coopersburg, PA 18036. 517/245-6415.	1977 TransAm. Full power, am/fm body work. \$2,000. (313)244-0867, (313)244-2243.	1978 Buick Limited, full power, runs good. \$350. (517)546-5660.	1974 Ford Torino. Runs good. \$400. (313)437-1751.	1968 Nova, excellent running condition, am/fm 8 track, radio, power steering, radial tires. \$900. (517)546-6434.	1977 Pontiac Bonneville, air, power steering, power brakes, stereo, \$1,000. (517)223-9324.
1977 Toyota Corolla SR-5, 2 door, 5 speed, stereo, radio, AM/FM radio. Excellent condition. \$1,500. (313)221-9221 after 5 p.m.	1977 Toyota Corolla, 1981, 4 door, am/fm cassette. \$4,750. (313)365-3537.	1949 Buick Super straight 8 with 350 cu. in. motor. \$1,000. (517)546-3793.	1973 Ford F-100 pickup with 302 cu. in. motor. \$1,000. (313)437-4393.	1966 Oldsmobile Starfire, body great, needs some engine work. \$500. (313)437-0456.	1974 Oldsmobile Starfire, body great, needs some engine work. \$500. (313)437-0456.
1979 Toyota Corolla Deluxe, 3 door, 5 speed, stereo, good body, runs good. \$1,000. (517)546-5416.	1975 Chevy Vega. Excellent condition, good second car. \$75. (313)365-9556.	1970 Chevrolet Malibu, 58,000 actual miles, am/fm stereo, radio, power steering, power brakes, new tires. \$750. (313)437-4393.	1974 Lincoln Continental Mark IV. Runs great. \$500 or best offer. (313)223-7398 after 5 p.m.	1974 Olds 88, 2 door, good condition, make offer. \$200 or trade for dirt bike. (313)223-7765.	1975 Ford Granville, AM/FM stereo, cassette, radio, \$1,000. (517)546-3416.
1980 Toyota Corolla, 1981, 4 door, am/fm cassette. \$4,750. (313)365-3537.	1979 Monte Carlo, 3 door, 5 speed, stereo, radio, good body, runs good. \$1,000. (517)546-3793.	1975 Monte Carlo, blue, 95,000 miles, body good, interior, some rough, excellent engine, body good. \$500. (313)437-0456.	1975 Monte Carlo, 2 door, high mileage, \$800. (313)437-0456.	1974 Olds 88, 2 door, fair condition, make offer. \$200 or best offer. (313)223-8028 after 5 p.m.	1976 Vega, new tires, good shape, \$200. Call after 5:30 p.m. (313)437-0792.
1981 Wagoner Limited, Loadstar, 4 door, 5 speed, stereo, radio, good body, runs good. \$1,000. (517)546-4254 evenings.	1983 Corvair convertible. One owner, 63,000 miles, body rough, excellent engine, body good. \$500. (313)437-0456.	1973 Dodge, half ton pickup. \$300. (313)223-9617 after 3:30 p.m.	1974 Monte Carlo, 2 door, high mileage, \$800. (313)437-0456.	1975 Olds 88, 2 door, good condition, make offer. \$200 or best offer. (313)223-8028 after 5 p.m.	1977 Pinto, Four speed. \$400. (313)437-2214.
1981 Wagoner Limited, Loadstar, 4 door, 5 speed, stereo, radio, good body, runs good. \$1,000. (517)546-4254 evenings.	1981 Wagoner Limited, Loadstar, 4 door, 5 speed, stereo, radio, good body, runs good. \$1,000. (517)546-4254 evenings.	1974 Olds 88, 2 door, fair condition, make offer. \$200 or best offer. (313)223-8028 after 5 p.m.	1975 Monte Carlo Catalina 2 door, high mileage, \$800. (313)437-0456.	1976 Pinto, Four speed. \$400. (313)437-2214.	1978 Pinto, Four speed. \$400. (313)437-2214.
1982 Rabbit, 1978, 4 speed, fuel injected, AM/FM, radio, good body, runs good. \$800. (313)437-4846.	1982 Rabbit, 1978, 4 speed, fuel injected, AM/FM, radio, good body, runs good. \$800. (313)437-4846.	1974 Olds 88, 2 door, needs motor work, needs best offer. (313)223-8028 after 5 p.m.	1976 Pinto, MX, excellent condition, \$1,000. (313)437-0456.	1977 Nova, good condition, \$995. (313)227-7079 after 3 p.m.	1979 Pinto, Four speed. \$400. (313)437-2214.
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Poetry

Is It Spring Yet?

Hey, you bears, it's time to rise
It's time to come alive
Time to shed those drab ol' coats
'Cause spring has just arrived!

Now that windy March is here
Go grab your kite and fly it
You say that's just for kids, my friend,
Don't knock it till you try it.

Drag out bikes and baseball mitts
Flower seeds and mowers
Time to have a barbecue
Hello, you great outdoors!

What's that? You say the paper says
A blizzard's on its way?
Oh, I forgot—it's Michigan!
There's nothing more to say.

Monnie Hamilton

Easter Bunny, Oliver Squid

I know an Easter bunny,
His name is Oliver Squid,
He brings the Easter baskets to all you little
kids
He makes you all so happy
As he hops along his way.
A basket here, a basket there,
Hasn't time to stay.
He wears a purple jacket and flashy yellow
pants,
Wears the very best he has,
To do his Easter dance.
A hippity hop, and a hippity hop,
As music fills the air,
He dances here and he dances there, dances
everywhere.
When his work is finished,
He'll hop back to Bunny Land, and be so very
happy,
Because he has done the best he can.

Alta Lynch

The Easter Bunny Band

The bunnies had a meeting
They had so much to plan,
And little Timothy Tinker
Was chosen to lead their band.

Now every little bunny
That lives in Bunny Land,
All know that little Timothy
Will lead their Bunny Band.

He'll beat the time out one-two-three
And strut and dance a bit.
A hip-hip here and a hop-hop there,
He's sure to make a hit.

And Mom and Dad and Little Tom
Will all be there to see,
This little Easter Bunny Band
That's led by Timothy.

Little Tom will yell and shout
For never has he seen,
Such splendor as a Bunny Band
In purple, gold and green.

They'll march and march until at last
They come to Bunny Land,
And Timothy will be so proud
Because he led their band.

Alta Lynch

An Easter Eruption, What If ...

My feet are cold,
Eskimo —
With April snow

Its blinding kite —
Eastering.
No flower show.

F.A. Hasenau



The ads listed below must be in by 3:30 p.m. on Friday
and will be too late to
classify. Look for bargains
here too.

3 Free puppies to good
homes. Lab, Beagle, Poodle
mix. (313)229-2893.

GARAGE refrigerator, free,
also rabbit cage. (313)229-3382.

HOWELL. Freezer, furniture,
miscellaneous. 732 West
Grand River, Friday, 9 a.m.

ROTOTILLER 5 hp. Yardman,
good condition, \$150. (313)227-
6244.

1972 Yamaha 125cc motorcycle,
\$100. (517)546-3907.

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good condition, \$150. (313)227-
6244.

1972 Yamaha 125cc motorcycle,
\$100. (517)546-3907.

The ads listed below must be in by 3:30 p.m. on Friday
and will be too late to
classify. Look for bargains
here too.

3 Free puppies to good
homes. Lab, Beagle, Poodle
mix. (313)229-2893.

GARAGE refrigerator, free,
also rabbit cage. (313)229-3382.

HOWELL. Freezer, furniture,
miscellaneous. 732 West
Grand River, Friday, 9 a.m.

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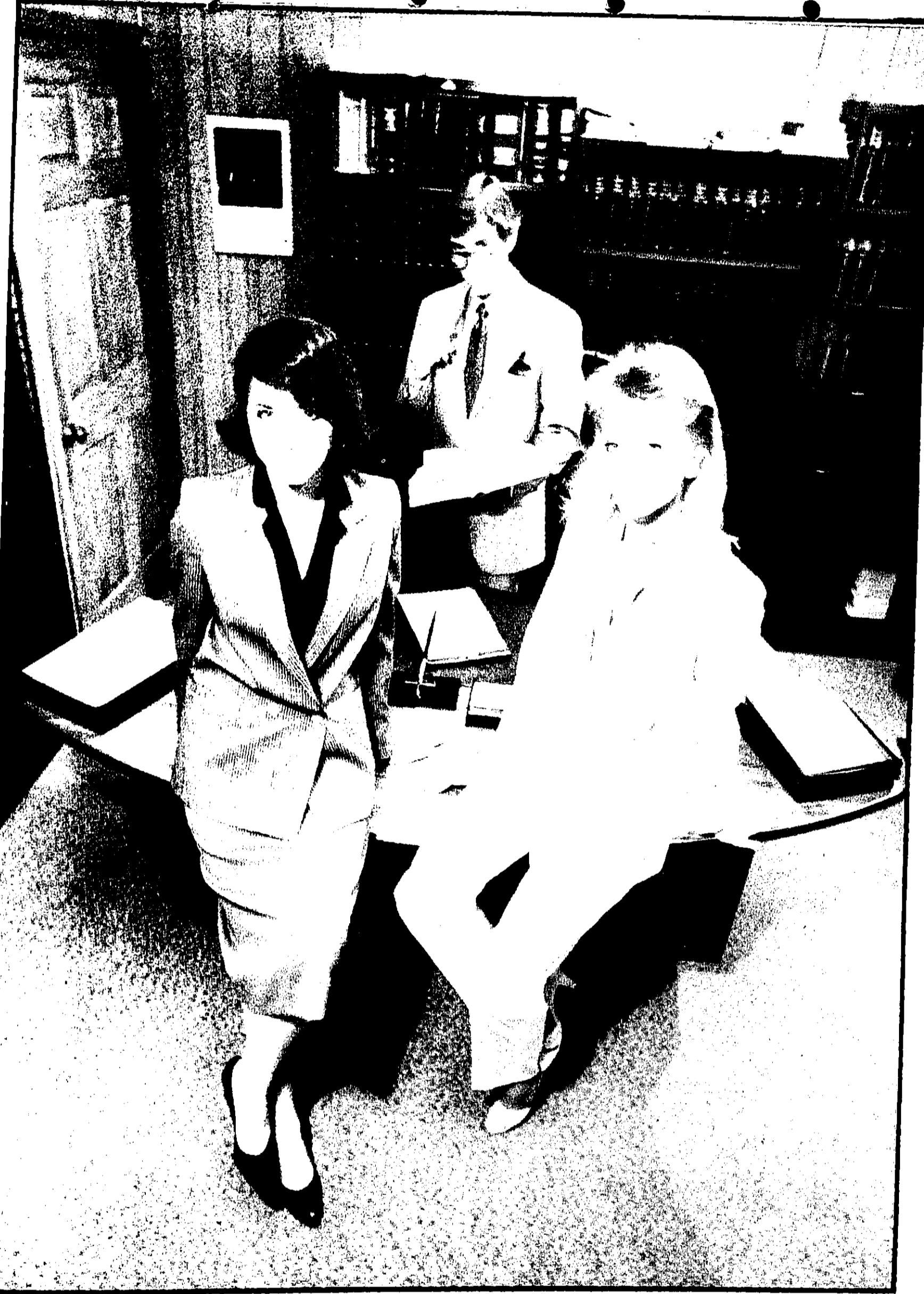
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1972 Yamaha 125cc motorcycle,
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In style

In defiance of those dangerously high heels and rib-pinching waistlines of yesteryear, today's women are stepping out in a new style — men's-wear. This spring's fashion are loose, comfortable and most definitely "men" tailored. The little blue suit has been replaced with oversized tailored jackets and men's-wear blazers. Cuffed trousers, jodhpur-style pants and long lean skirts are making bold entrances from fashion runways to the work place and board room. The black and gray pin-striped suit is matched with a black blouse courtesy of Casual Corner at Twelve Oaks Mall. Black pumps from Latham's Shoes in Howell. The off-white, double-breasted men's-wear suit courtesy of Sturwold's of Brighton is complete with matching blouse and pumps from Mays of Michigan at Twelve Oaks. Men's fashions courtesy of Lapham's of Northville.



STEVE FECHT

The long and short of spring fashions

While men's-wear tailoring may be the dominant look for fashion separates, dresses are making a comeback in a host of different directions. For comfort and ease, full tent dresses in handkerchief-weight linens are the newest trend in dress design. Even shifts have a new look — straight, lean and tailored. Naturally, the men's-wear influence has made its mark on the dress in the form of the dress coat — a tailored classic. At left is the classic double-breasted dress coat with sailor collar courtesy of Mays of Michigan at Twelve Oaks. The striped cotton dress with weave belt from W.D. Adams/Howell features a flanged bodice line.

Wednesday, April 18, 1984



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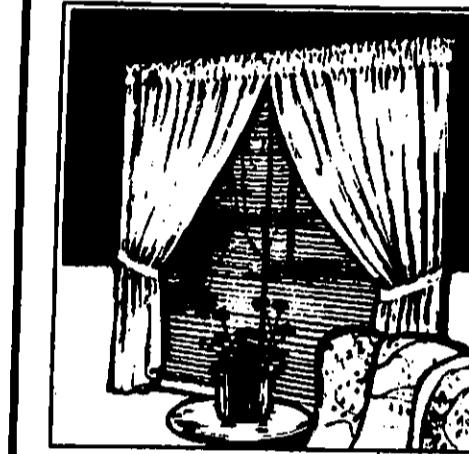
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Spring Fling/21

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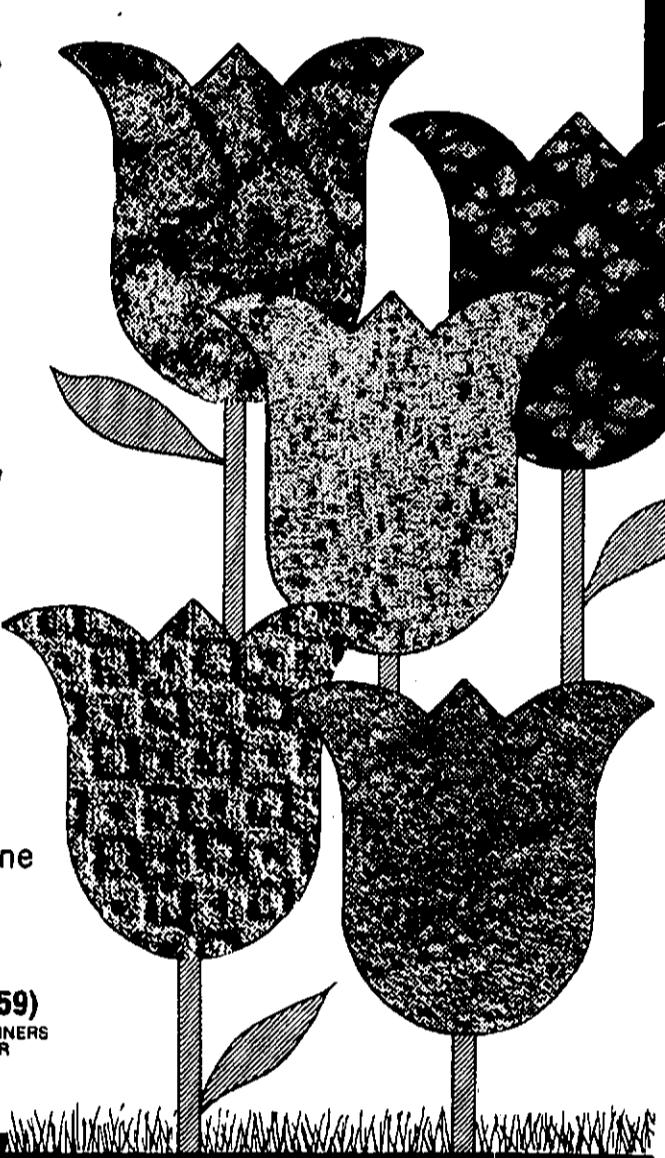
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The
long
of
it



STEVE FECHT

Dresses are taking on a new look this spring. New textures, shapes and colors are adding a refreshing flair to dress designs. Lace and ruffles, once mandates for romantic elegance, are being replaced by soft, flowing fabrics in a myriad of designs — still in keeping with a completely feminine look. While bright silk prints will always remain a dress staple, this year's textured fabrics in natural and earth tones are giving new direction to dress dressing. Above, the natural sand hues of this soft fabric dress are the perfect complement to its shawl collar design with a drop back courtesy of Casual Corner at Twelve Oaks Mall. Inset, front view of the shawl collar bodice and free-flowing sashed waist skirt.



p r i n g

The New
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Spring Fling inside

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Cover photo James Galbraith
Fashion cover photo Steve Fecht
Cover design Cvengros

ON THE COVER: Looking for rain? That's Roy Kellerman, co-owner of Massey-Ferguson in Brighton, atop one of his firm's shiny, new tractors. And hiding out from raindrops below are Lisa Buckles (left) in a gauze-type dress from W.D. Adams/Howell and Shareen Thierbach in a three-toned over the knee dress from Sturwold's/Brighton. Umbrella courtesy of W.D. Adams.

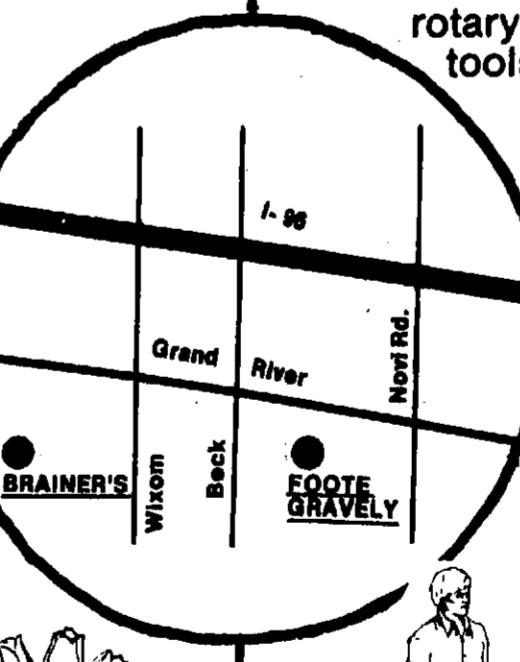
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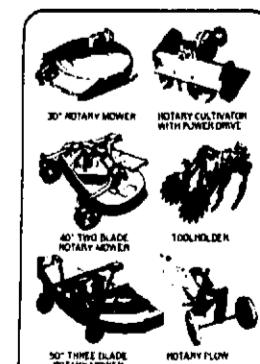


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JOHN GALLOWAY

'Landscaping is an investment and poor planning can result in loss of investment five years down the line.'

Wednesday, April 18, 1984

4/Spring Fling

McNeeleys tackle their own landscaping

By SUE LOWE

The average homeowner's second largest investment usually is the land upon which he builds his house. The care with which he treats this investment can increase the value of the house, and add to the utility of the land.

There are two basic philosophies to landscaping, or improving land. Some homeowners choose to do it all themselves, while others would rather turn the whole job over to a professional or landscape architect.

A great variety of plants and architectural structures are available to both types of homeowner; however, only the do-it-yourselfer must study and learn about the materials on his own. He also faces long hours of back-breaking work.

Fortunately, many "city" farmers have a sense of adventure and enjoy both the study and the work.

The Red Barn Nursery, on Duck Lake Road south of Commerce Road in Commerce Township, caters to do-it-yourselfers who want to save money by digging their own plants.

Marcia Johnson now owns the nursery which her father, Brock Peters, began in 1931. The Red Barn has three acres of bushes and trees which were grown right on the place (only the fruit trees are not home-grown).

Johnson says that most of the people who come to her nursery know what they want, but many ask her advice. "I tell them they should have a plan or an idea of what they want before they begin buying plants."

Kevin Danielson, partner in the landscape architectural firm of Danielson-Ryan and Associates of Beachway Drive in Milford, agrees with Johnson on this point.

"Planning is important," Danielson insists. "Landscaping is an investment and poor planning can result in loss of investment five years down the line. Many amateurs don't know how plants are going to look when they are grown. When they buy the plants they are small, but many plants grow way out of proportion to the whole scheme in five years."

An example of do-it-yourselfers who went to the trouble to read and study landscaping on their own are the James McNeelys who live just down the road from the Red Barn Nursery on Duck Lake Road.

Continued on 6

Wednesday, April 18, 1984

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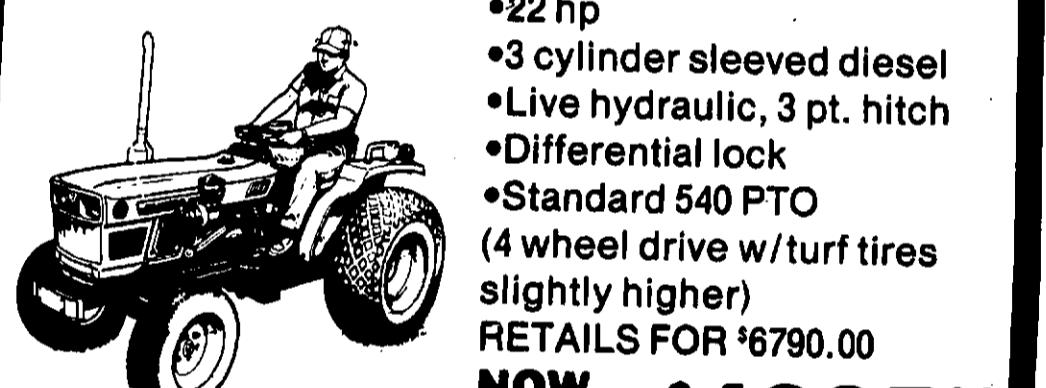
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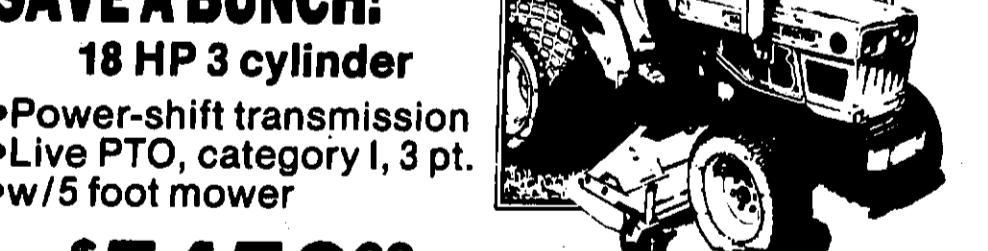


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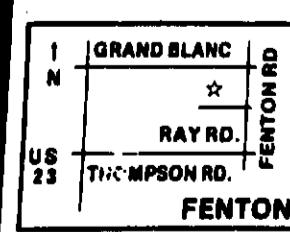
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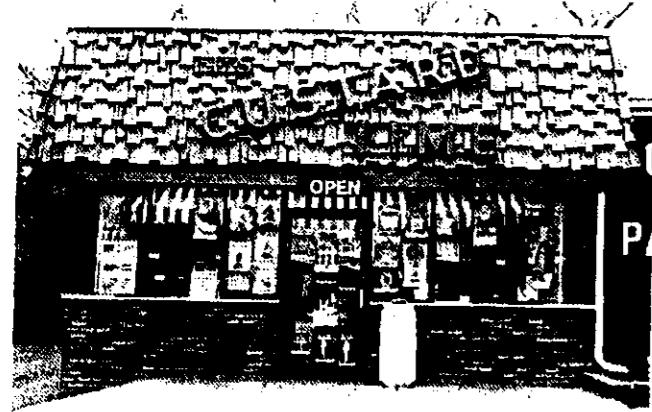
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Spring Fling/5

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New Hudson

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South Lyon

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Wednesday, April 18, 1984

McNeeleys landscaping

Continued from 5

that included seeding the lawn and buying the plants, stones and edging."

He says he bought additional topsoil to put around the planting. "I learned how to plant our trees and bushes by reading *Better Homes and Gardens* landscaping book and the various *Sunset* books on gardening. We only lost one tree out of all we planted."

Both Johnson, a grower, and Danielson, a landscape architect, advise Michigan homeowners to buy plants which are native to the area. "These plants are hardy for our zone and have already adapted defenses against disease and insects in the area," Danielson explains.

Danielson mentions two examples which he prefers: the Hawthorn and the redtwig dogwood. "Berries from the Hawthorn draw birds and the thorny-type Hawthorn encourages birds to nest. The redtwig dogwood is as beautiful in the winter without leaves as it is in the summer with them. The red branches are a striking picture when the bush is surrounded by snow."

Danielson's firm recently completed work on a lawn owned by Bud and Sharon Stefanko of Lake Sherwood. The Stefankos' lakeside area is very steep and had already been terraced. Several large boulders remained from former attempts at landscaping.

Danielson says his job was to unify the various elements in the lawn and he did this by softening the effects of the stark

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Photos by JOHN GALLOWAY



Wednesday, April 18, 1984

McIvers' dome home passes energy-efficient test

By MARILYN HERALD

The winter of 1983-84 may have been one of the coldest on record for southern Michigan, but for John and Mary McIver it was a winter of contentment and warmth in their new energy-efficient home near South Lyon.

The McIvers moved into their earth sheltered home in July, 1983; so the past few months were their first real test of the dome-shaped home's solar heating capabilities. Although John admits that electric bills for the home ran a little higher than he had hoped (an average of \$60 per month rather than \$50 as estimated), Mary says she is "happier every day with their new house."

Except for its solar qualities, the house is totally electric, and the McIvers have a special rate for their electricity through Detroit Edison.

"It is definitely a good investment," Mary says. "The only utility bill that I have that is higher since we moved is my telephone bill because I am farther from my family and friends. It seems like every number I dial here begins with a 1."

The McIvers' 20-foot-diameter dome home from Earth Systems in Colorado has two six-foot extensions and a southern exposure with a wide two-story expanse of windows that provides maximum use of the sun in heating. In addition, the "great room" of the home has a "Trophy Fireplace," a woodburning stove with glass doors which is equipped with coils for hot water during the winter months. The water is about 90 degrees when it reaches the hot water tank where the electric element takes over. Two solar collectors on the roof take care of summer hot water needs.

"The woodburner is called a zero-clearance fireplace because it does not need heavy brick or masonry to set it," Mary explains. John says he has burned three cords of soft wood this winter, all taken from scrap on their two-acre lot. The fireplace is designed to use outside air for combustion so that air is taken out of the house.

In addition, the McIvers' home is equipped with four electric heaters, two in the living room, and one each in the master bedroom and bath. "One of those in the living room has a fan, and we usually use that to raise the temperature in the house fast when we come home from work on a cold day. Then we turn it off."

Mary adds that the lowest temperature they have had inside was 60 degrees. She notes also that, when the sun shines, the house easily reaches 65-70 degrees due to the solar rays. "And we don't yet have the insulation over the windows (which are quad-paneled with an R-4 insulating rating) at night. (A motor-operated bifold door for covering the windows is planned). We were away three days this winter with no heat put into the house at all, and it never got below 60 degrees," Mary notes with pleasure.

The 2,000-square-foot home is designed

with a vast openness that the McIvers enjoy, but it does not allow for shutting off the upstairs in the winter. Mary says, however, that they only heat the master bedroom at night when they are sleeping. This is done by the thermostatically-controlled electric heater.

"We also leave a few logs in the fireplace at night, and there is a little fan that blows to move the air," Mary adds.

Besides the great room and master bedroom and bath, the lower level has a central kitchen, open to the living area so that anyone working at the sink can enjoy the outdoor view provided by the south windows. The laundry room, which also serves as a sort of hallway, is located behind the kitchen, close to the back door and the attached earth-sheltered garage.

Mary notes that having the garage earth-sheltered is a real plus because, even during the past winter's extremely cold days, they never had a problem with their cars starting. "It was even quite warm in the garage just because it is set into the hill," Mary explains.

The upper level of the 20-foot-high dome, reached by an open stairway, includes a family room, a bedroom and a den, all with southern exposures, and a smaller bathroom. An eight-foot sliding oak door between the family room and den gives a feeling of spaciousness when opened and of privacy when closed.

The steel structure of the dome is attractively plastered in a textured pattern blending into the walls above the wainscoting. John and Mary are very pleased with the work of the plasterer, Chuck Heath of Ypsilanti, who "almost finger-painted the ceiling" to produce the textured effect they wanted.

Air intakes for cooling the house are on the roof. Seven tubes, each six inches in diameter and 85 feet long make up the air collectors. Each tube is buried 10-15 feet below ground so that when the 80-90 degree outdoor air is drawn in by a reversed attic fan, it is blown through the cooling earth and comes into the house at 65-70 degrees. There are seven registers throughout the house for circulating the cool air in summer.

John said last summer that if he had it to do again, he would have twice as many tubes for cooling.

"Mostly, we are very satisfied though," Mary observed recently. "Ninety percent of it we would do the same way. There are just a few changes we'd try."

For true "green-thumbers" like Mary, the double tier of windows facing south is a real boon to planting growing. "My plants are going wild and all my African violets are in total bloom," Mary adds. "I'm even starting a rose. When it gets warmer, I'll put that outside."

This spring and summer the McIvers plan to landscape their residence as a final touch to their unusual home. "We're hoping to hold an open house this summer so that people can go through the house and see how it is designed," Mary concludes.

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Porters renovate 100-year-old farmhouse

By ANN L. FOUTY

Jim and Maggie Porter of Cullen Road, Howell, did it themselves.

They bought a farmhouse over 100 years old and remodeled it, subcontracting the electric, plastering and plumbing.

It took five years to complete the two-story renovation, but Maggie is proud of the outcome and of all the work that went into making this house their home.

The Porters gutted the house and restructured the rooms, and put an 18 by 24-foot addition on the back of the house, which became the kitchen.

The remaining exterior walls were kept.

"It's a typical country kitchen," Maggie says.

The first floor of the house has the large kitchen, a laundry room, a bathroom and a large living area. The second floor has five small bedrooms and a bath.

The kitchen has been paneled with the wood from the barn on the property. The St. Charles kitchen cabinets are textured

steel, and there are built-in appliances. She recommends that anyone using old barn siding as paneling should paint the walls black first so that the previous color will not show through the knot holes.

The living room, which the Porters are still working with, has an inviting look to it.

They have included both new pieces and antiques in the first-floor decor. "We have an old chest as a table," Maggie Porter notes. "We do have a leather couch."

For the downstairs bathroom, Maggie says she found some brass fixtures at a rummage sale and polished them up. The rust and cream colored wallpaper and quarry tile make up the wall and floor coverings there.

The Porters, both originally from Wyandotte, used woodwork and moldings around the floors and windows in keeping with the traditional farmhouse look. No window coverings are used, because Anderson windows were installed.

Maggie feels these windows are attractive enough to stand by themselves, as well as letting in as much sunlight as possible.

"We are pleased," Maggie says of the finished product, "because we did it ourselves. This is the first and the last time we'll do it."

Ideas for remodeling the house came from both Maggie and Jim. She looked

through magazines and sketched her ideas for her husband to look over.

The exterior of the house has been stained a dark brown and the new roof also is brown.

Maggie admits there is one more thing she would like to try and that is returning the porch to its original style — a three-quarter wrap-around. It is now only a full-length front porch.

Generally, people like the Porters who remodel older homes start with the roof, says Tim Bay of Fowlerville Lumber. "You don't want it leaking on something you've just done."

The foundation is another area that needs to be addressed when remodeling. Due to the aging process, foundations begin to crumble.

Replacing windows, Bay says, is also a top priority because "old windows weren't made for this century for what the cost of heating is."

The older home is definitely worth saving, even though it takes a considerable amount of money and may take years, if

Continued on 15

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fold-down table. Damian's wooden bed is actually two flat beds, stacked one on top of the other, to be separated in case he has a guest for the night.

Two walls of the master bedroom are covered about halfway up with cupboards and shelving of various sizes and shapes, which also form the headboard of the bed. Burghard also constructed that.

"This style was just becoming popular when we left Germany," said Kathy. "They were just starting to have low cupboards like this when before they had the taller ones."

The whole cupboard and shelving unit is separate from the wall and can be taken apart and moved when the Linns move to the new home they plan to construct as early as next year in Mystic Creek subdivision, west of Brighton.

"We do plan on building a house but this condominium has been great," said Kathy.



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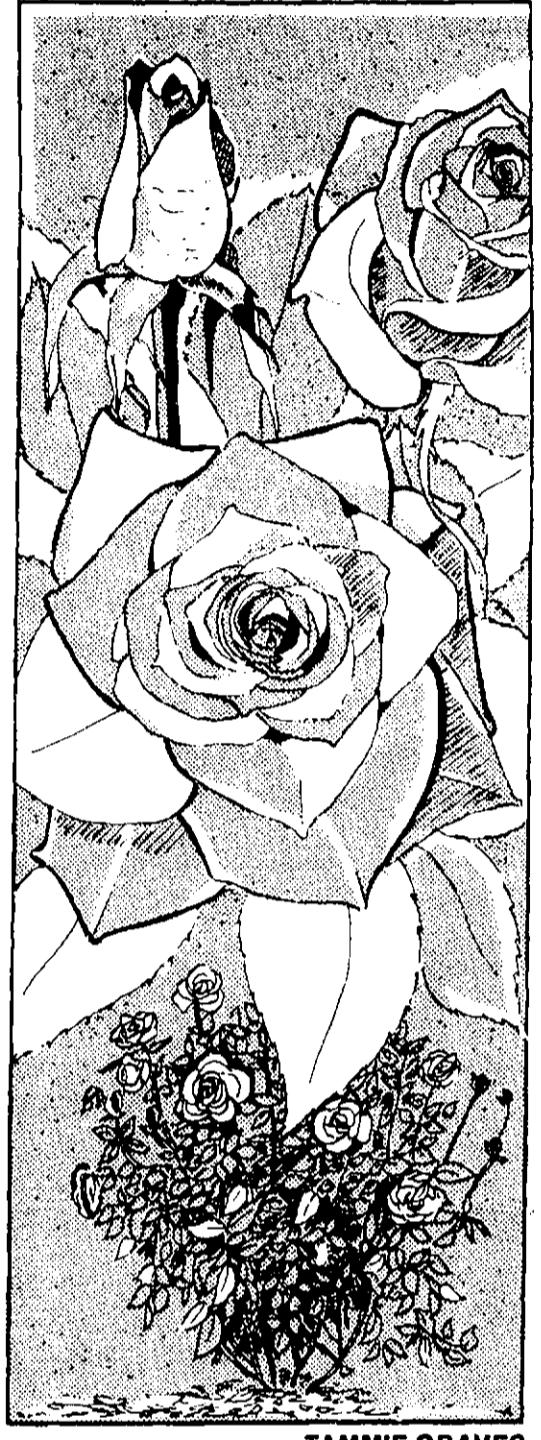
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Growing for the gold

"Oh, my love is like a red, red rose that's newly sprung in June," wrote the poet Robert Burns nearly 200 years ago. There is no record of what rose Burns had in mind when he penned that sonnet. But if he were alive today, there is no doubt he would have been referring to "Olympiad" — which has achieved "the reddist of any red of any rose."

Since its introduction by Armstrong Nurseries last year Olympiad has proven to be a winner with rosarians and the general public alike.

The Olympiad plant grows to medium height and is bushy and well-branched. The plant stems are long and strong, and the semi-glossy foliage is thick and dark green.

"It starts out red, stays red, and finishes red" the judges added. The last comment points up the fact that red

American Rose Society, the first hybrid tea to win the coveted award in 19 years.

And now the prize-winning Olympiad is available for planting in home gardens this spring. Robert Stack, Rock Hudson, Eva Gabor and Fred MacMurray were among the first to add the rose to their garden landscapes.

"Unmistakably brilliant, flawlessly clear, the reddest red of any rose — a standout color that defies description!" Those are the words the judging committee used to characterize Olympiad.

"It starts out red, stays red, and finishes red" the judges added. The last comment points up the fact that red

hybrid tea roses generally turn a bluish purple as the blossoms begin to fade.

Among the Olympiad's other outstanding characteristics are its resistance to disease and its adaptability to climatic changes.

Its tightly packed buds are classically urn-shaped. As each bud unfurls, it reveals 30 to 35 broad, crisply-curved petals. In full bloom, the rose measures four to five inches in diameter.

The Olympiad plant grows to medium height and is bushy and well-branched. The plant stems are long and strong, and the semi-glossy foliage is thick and dark green.

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Porters farmhouse

Continued from 11

the owner is doing the work himself.

"They are built solid," Bay says, "and made from Michigan hardwood lumber — oak, as opposed to spruce, which is a softwood."

The oak is generally so hard that a hole must be pre-drilled before a nail can be hammered in, Bay adds.

Interior designer Sharon Nussle of Creative Kitchens, Baths and Boutiques of Howell advises the would-be remodeler to first consult with someone in the business.

In older homes, she says, there may be a major design problem that needs to be changed. Remodeling may have to take into account vents, steam pipes and windows in odd places.

"We will design the kind of look they want, the kind of decor they want and stay with what they want," she states.

The first step in remodeling is to get an idea what the person is looking for and then measure the room.

Maybe there is some piece of furniture or fixture the home owner wants to keep.

For example, she says, an older home may have a pantry unit in the kitchen, which can be incorporated in the total

plan and made to blend in, Nussle says.

The bathroom is the same way — preserve something to make it look as if it belongs there — a clawfoot bathtub or a pedestal sink.

Remodelers should try to keep with the gender of the house. For example, years ago a lot of ceramic tile was used.

The thoughts of Grandma using a toothbrush to clean the tiles are not pleasant ones. Today the tiles are easier to keep clean. They have a better glaze on them, the grouts are easier to keep clean and are harder, Nussle explains.

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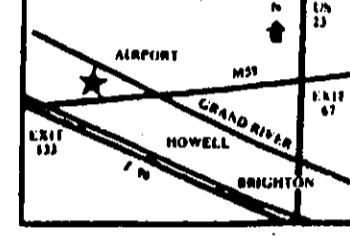
STEVE FECHT

Coats: Coming out of the closet



STEVE FECHT

The perfect finish to this spring's fashions may well be one of the most overlooked garments in your wardrobe — the coat. For the first time in years, coats are taking on new looks to compliment today's diverse fashion trends — from slick raingear to the classic trench. Among the new offerings featured for spring, the "duster." Long and light with an oversized ease, the duster's classically-tailored style is a perfect match for this spring's men's-wear look. The classic trench coat — one of the earliest men's-wear styles adopted by women — has withstood decades of fashion revolution to remain a staple of both men's and women's wardrobes. Functional and seasonless, the trench coat is one of the few fashions never to go out of style. Shown above is the classic trench for men — belted or without — by Lapham's of Northville. The military trimmed trench for women courtesy of Fashion Bug of West Oaks. Lightweight women's raincoat gathered at the neck and wrists from W.D. Adams of Howell.

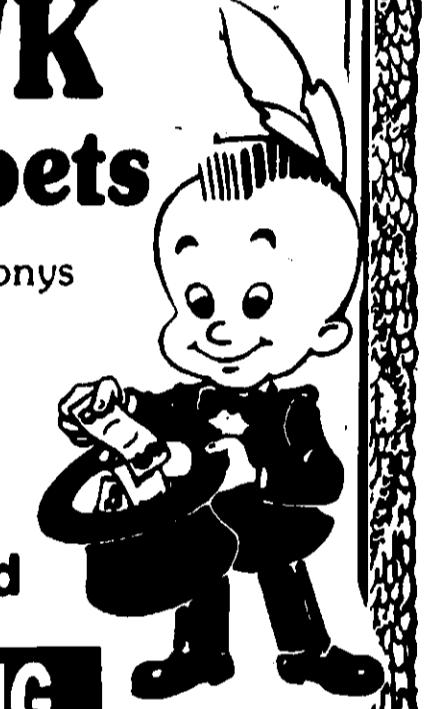
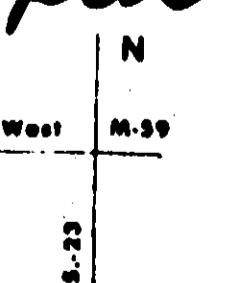
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Accessories



STEVE FECHT

Hats

Straw hats have survived the test of time. They've come a long way since they served the functional purpose of keeping the sun out of the eyes of farmers and elegant 19th century women. Labeled a punctuation point of fashion by famous designer Calvin Klein, straw hats, whether they be floppy and wide-brimmed or neat and simple like a derby, are dressing store windows this spring. Wear them anywhere, in any color, plain or with a feather or decorative scarf — the choice is yours. Featured at left is a wide-brimmed straw hat in white with a bold brown stripe and bow courtesy of Sturwold's in Brighton, black hat with ribbon from Mays of Michigan/Twelve Oaks and a white netted hat tied with flowers courtesy of W.D. Adams of Howell.

Stepping out this spring is a host of new shoe styles in everything from ankle-strapped high heels and lace-like pumps to flats, sandals and sneakers. Open toe or closed, flat heeled or high, strapped or laced, this spring's shoes boast a myriad of looks. The footwear emphasis for spring is color — and plenty of it. While those black pumps always are reliable standbys when looking for that neutral tone, the new shades in footwear will put your old relatives to shame. Lilac, white, pink, turquoise, grey and red, red, red all are making fancy footwork on the spring fashion scene. Below, a different approach to the classic pump is shown at left courtesy of Latham's Shoes of Howell, the little lace pump in the middle adds a touch of elegance from Mays of Michigan at Twelve Oaks and at right the open-toed saddle with ankle strap from Del's Shoes of Northville is the perfect addition to this spring's long, lean look.



STEVE FECHT

Shoes

The short of it



STEVE FECHT

The diversity of this spring's fashions not only is evident in sophisticated separates and suits. Sportswear also is making a bold splash with a host of new looks in itsy-bitsy mini-skirts, long culottes, knee pants, baggy pants and midriff tops. American designers appear to be making casual clothes more fun. Bold stripes, safari prints and bright colors may just abolish "preppy" from the fashion scene. At left, midriff top and knee pants in bold stripes by Casual Corner at Twelve Oaks Mall, cotton mini-dress with flared skirt from Fashion Bug at West Oaks, white pin striped slacks with cotton T from Joan Carols of Howell. Men's fashions from Lapham's of Northville. Right, long khaki shorts from Joan Carols of Howell are matched with a blouson cotton shirt courtesy of Casual Corner at Twelve Oaks Mall. Men's slacks and print cotton shirt from Lapham's of Northville. Glasses from Fashion Bug at West Oaks.