



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.

Township annexa...n case may be finished

By KATHY JENNINGS
novi editor

NOVI — The case of the never-ending lawsuit apparently has finally drawn to a close, making seven parcels of Novi Township a part of the City of Novi.

Noting the premature nature of previous announcements that the annexation was official, city officials hesitantly say they now believe the 13-year-old annexation case is finished.

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. Fried reported the deadline for filing further appeals on the matter had passed and he considers the issue closed.

The Chase lawsuit contested the most recent of three orders authorizing the city to annex portions of Novi Township.

Early last year W. B. Chase, a township resident, filed suit in Ingham County Court, appealing the December 1982 decision of the Michigan Boundary Commission which ordered the annexation of the seven township parcels.

Fried entered a motion asking that the appeal be dropped on the grounds that Chase had no standing in the case, or, in other words, was not one of the parties eligible to contest the boundary commission's action.

Circuit Court Judge Jack Warren ruled Chase did in fact have standing, but he went on to affirm the boundary commission's decision regarding the annexation.

The period for the case to be appealed to the Michigan Appeal Court has elapsed and Fried believes the matter has come to a close.

The annexation of seven parcels of Novi Township to the City of Novi is an issue which went unresolved for nearly 13 years, bouncing from circuit court to appeals court to the Michigan Supreme Court and back to the boundary commission. Through it all, the city has treated the annexation as fact for the past five years.

Even those closely involved with the case were at times confused over where it stood at any given time. A synopsis of the essential events in the 13-year-lawsuit follows.

Novi Township originally was comprised of eight scattered parcels —

Continued on 6

Jury finds teacher guilty

NOVI — Richard O. Trudeau, a former Novi High School teacher, has been found guilty on two counts levelled against him in conjunction with the December 23, 1982, fire at the Novi School Administration building.

The school administration building sustained approximately \$5,000 damage when a door was forced open and attempts were made to set fires in the superintendent's secretary's office, the computer room and the payroll office.

A jury of 12 people Monday found Trudeau guilty of one count of breaking and entering with intent to commit arson and a second count burning of real property.

Both are felony charges carrying a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison. Trudeau's sentencing has been set for Monday, May 22.

Trudeau, 37, taught accounting, business law and conservation at Novi High School. He coached Novi's varsity girls' volleyball team and served as an assistant football coach. He has been a resident of Wolverine Lake Village.

He was suspended with pay from his teaching and extracurricular assignments at Novi High School in March 1983 after being charged in conjunction with the incident. The school district subsequently fired Trudeau in June 1983.

The former teacher was found guilty of both counts brought against him during a four-day trial in Oakland County Circuit Court. The jury deliberated approximately 90 minutes Monday before returning a guilty verdict.

Testimony presented by the prosecution's witnesses apparently placed Trudeau at the scene of the fire at the school administration building. The defense had argued there was no evidence connecting Trudeau to the incident.

Trudeau voluntarily contacted Novi police February 3, 1983, after being informed of a warrant for his arrest on two felony charges. In the weeks after the fire, Novi police investigation implicated Trudeau in the incident, and they obtained a warrant for his arrest.



RICHARD TRUDEAU

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 Broomfield 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

Florence Harris died Thursday

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 48077 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, 1958.

Described by some as "the fiercest 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 an 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 Businessman'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 locate in the 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 asking that a portion of property in Section 15 be rezoned from small farm agricultural residential (R-1-F) to a regional center (RC) classification. The rezoning request would bring the property into conformance with the city's master plan.

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

Another matter before the planners is a public hearing on the proposed construction of a helpd at the Glen Oaks Apartments. The apartments are located just east of Twelve Oaks Mall.

The planners also will review consideration of driveways for Elias

Brother's Big Boy and McDonald's Restaurant at Eight Mile and Haggerty Road. Plans for the two restaurants have been delayed while details regarding the drives onto Haggerty have been deliberated by local county and respective company representatives. Originally four drives onto Haggerty Road were proposed. Police officials expressed concerns that the drives would create traffic conflicts.

Other items for consideration by the board include:

- preliminary approval for McDonald's Restaurant site plans;
- a recommendation to the city council that city engineering consultants be authorized to locate right-of-way for the road system in Section 15; and
- setting a public hearing date on the revised zoning ordinance.

The Novi 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 15.5 acres on Eleven Mile and Meadowbrook Road from R-1-F (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 a key element in the city's bicycle path system. Council members have discussed the possibility of acquiring a portion of the property in order to preserve it for a bicycle route.

Another matter before the planners is a public hearing on the proposed construction of a helpd at the Glen Oaks Apartments. The apartments are located just east of Twelve Oaks Mall.

The planners also will review consideration of driveways for Elias

Drain cleaning causes stir

NOVI — Residents on Walled Lake were disturbed to see what they believe was the refuse cleaned from catch basins 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.

Carol Kern, a northend resident, reported Friday that after the cleaning, she 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.

A truck load of water was dumped into the lake and the silt from the bottom of the truck washed out at the same time, Kriewall said.

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.

"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.

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 originates in the Pulte Company development, Lake Village Condominiums, at Decker Road and Fourteen Mile and have suggested alternate methods of cleaning the drain. Novi currently is awaiting a response on how Walled Lake plans to deal with the siltation situation.



Young yachter

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.

Accident destroys ambulance

NOVI — A Novi Ambulance vehicle was struck by an automobile and destroyed as it was responding to an emergency last Thursday at 3 p.m. The accident occurred at the Grand River-Haggerty Road intersection.

Police said the angle of impact and the speed of the ambulance caused it to flip twice before coming to rest near a clump of trees 500 feet west of Haggerty Road.

"The inside of the ambulance looked like a bomb had blown up inside it," reported Officer Ken Meier of the Novi Police Department.

The driver of the ambulance, Patricia Quinn, told police that emergency lights and sirens had been activated as she proceeded through a red traffic signal on Grand River at the Haggerty Road intersection.

Joel Schrader, the driver of the automobile, told police he stopped for the red light at the intersection and proceeded when it turned green. Schrader said he neither saw nor heard the ambulance. His automobile, a compact-model Pontiac, struck the right rear of the ambulance.

No tickets have been issued in connection with the incident which remains under investigation. Police indicated they are trying to determine if the ambulance driver violated traffic laws applying to emergency vehicles. Meier explained that even when driving with emergency lights and sirens, drivers must use "due regard to the safety of other drivers and cannot disregard traffic laws."

Quinn and an assistant, James Sabaschler, were treated for injuries at Novi Providence Annex and released. Schrader, the driver of the automobile, was uninjured. His car received front-end damage.



Standing guard

Sarah Nell, a freshman at Walled Lake Western, stands guard with inner tube at ready during the showing of the film "Jaws" at the Western pool last week. The unique showing of the Stephen Spielberg thriller was sponsored by the Community Education Department to make people aware of the availability of the pool.

Teachers irked by lack of input

WALLED LAKE — The pilot in-house suspension program approved by the school board in February was delayed and implemented without needed input from the district's teachers, the Walled Lake Education Association (WLEA) claimed in a grievance hearing this week.

"The (WLEA) is not opposed to the concept of in-house suspension," WLEA spokesperson Karen Filar told the board April 16. However, she continued, the fact that the association was not in any way involved in the formation of the alternative suspension program constitutes a violation of the teachers master contract, as well as a serious breakdown of communication.

The association requested that a committee including teachers from all four secondary buildings be formed to monitor the program and to jointly work out any hitches in smooth operation that might develop. In addition, the WLEA asked that teachers be involved in the evaluation of the program at the end of the school year and have the opportunity for input as to the continuation of the program in 1984-85.

But the board denied the grievance, which Trustee Kenneth Tucker called "multiplying."

However, in the motion to deny the grievance, Trustee Patricia Jackman included a provision asking the administration to meet with the in-house suspension program teacher, representatives of the WLEA and teachers from each of the buildings to

discuss any problems in the program's operation.

Filar cited several problems with the program that the lack of teacher input has caused. For example, in the past classroom teachers decided whether to give a student credit for work done during a suspension. Now that students in the alternative suspension program complete work assigned by the in-house program teacher which may or may not have any relevance to what the student is learning in his normal classroom.

The pilot suspension program is designed to keep students in a normal school setting during suspension periods up to 10 days. The program, which is housed in a Central High School classroom, began in March. Assistant Superintendent for Personnel Barry Roseborough reported there have been an average of four or five students per day in the program.

The suspended student works in a classroom for the entire school day. All activities, including lunch, take place in the classroom.

Central High School was chosen because of its central location and accessibility to all four secondary schools. Transportation to and from Central is the responsibility of the suspended student and his or her parents.

The alternative suspension program teacher, Debbie Wasmuth, provides curriculum for students assigned to the classroom for less than four days. Students assigned for longer periods receive

makeup work assignments from their regular classroom teacher.

"The program potentially affects all junior and senior high school teachers due to the requirement to prepare lesson plans for students suspended more than three days," Filar noted.

"I believe what we had was a proven need for a program for suspended students. With all good intentions, the program moved forward. Unfortunately, in the haste to get the program running, some prudent discussion with all of the folks that should have been involved in the planning (was bypassed)," she concluded.

"Because nobody asked you if you liked this program you're not going to like it. Is that what you're telling me?" Board Member Kenneth Tucker asked Filar.

"To me the essence of this grievance is the assumption of administrative functions by the teachers' association," Filar added.

Filar noted that the district has jointly teacher-administrative committees for virtually every other program. "But in this instance, the association was not asked for input," she said.

"So what you're saying is that someone's feelings were hurt," Filar retorted.

"The alternative suspension program and I think it's within our rights to do so," Trustee Bonnie Venker commented.

City to study varied government forms

WIXOM — Consideration of ordinances to establish a city manager position have been dropped by the city council in favor of educational meetings on alternative government forms.

Council Member Gunnar Mettala asked for a discussion on the ordinance, one abolishing the current mayor and creating a city manager. The ordinances were introduced in December.

"The ballot proposal was approved by the council. After the attorney advised the council of problems with the motion the council went behind my back and removed it from the ballot," commented Mettala.

"I reintroduced the proposal and due to the controversy, I think it should be referred to the electorate."

Although under the city charter, the council is allowed to create a city manager by ordinance any duties would have to be established through a charter revision.

Council Member Nancy Dingley contacted the League of Women Voters about operating in formal educational meetings on city governments. Mettala said he wanted to postpone any council action until those meetings could be held.

The ordinances were introduced less than two weeks prior to Mayor Gary

Lentz taking office. Part of the controversy stemmed from his opposition to the ordinance. In addition, some residents viewed the ordinance as an effort to keep Lentz from hiring a new mayor's assistant.

"When these motions were made I supported them. My reasons at the time for supporting them were that we might not have a full-time administrator for a couple months," said Council Member John Lee. "I was proven right and I'll get done at city hall except daily matters."

As a supporter of city manager government, Mettala said he would support any promotion of that. He said he did not support Mettala's motion to

postpone the ordinances.

"The administration is formed and I don't see the need for these ordinances to be tabled or postponed," Lee added. "The reasons for my support no longer exist."

Council Member William Wylie said he would prefer to have the motions withdrawn although he also supports a city manager. "It is something that we need to do in the future. As I have said before this is not the way to go without having duties established," he commented.

The informational meetings are not expected to be scheduled until fall, Dingley said.

Person to Person...
WHY WAS JESUS CRUCIFIED?
 Dr. James Luther
 Jesus Christ was not crucified because He was a good man. He was good—the only perfect man to walk the stage of this earth. He was a constant rebuke to those who lived for sin and self. Good men have usually been rejected and ostracized by society. They have even been martyred.
 But Jesus Christ was not put to death merely because He was perfect and sinless. He was crucified because He was God. It was because He claimed deity that He was tried. "Tell us if you are the Christ, the Son of God," asked the High Priest.
 When He was placed on the cross, they mockingly said: "If you are the son of God, come down from the cross." He saved others; himself he cannot save... let him come down from the cross, and we will believe in him" (Matt. 27:40-42). Again they mocked: "He trusted on God; let Him deliver him now, for he said, I am the Son of God" (v. 43).
 The echo of these taunts emphasize the reason for His death.
 Deity in itself, demands obedience and worship. Fallen men reject the Son of God because His claims mean their wills must be subdued, and their selfish interests abandoned. Since sinful men cannot tolerate such self sacrifice, the threat to their interests must be destroyed. From man's point of view, Jesus died because He was God.
 Yet from God's point of view, Jesus died because He loved us so much that He died to save us from the very sin that caused men to desire His death. Jesus gave a wonderful truth in John 15:13: "There is no greater love than this, that one lay down his life for his friends." Yet, Christ's love went further than this. He died for those who had turned from Him—His enemies, sinners like you and me.
 Sin is the problem! It is behind every broken home, every empty life, every sorrow and all pain in the world. Sin causes six societies, nations to fight, kill, and destroy. And, as the Bible says, it is and is clean (Rom. 6:23). Christ is the solution! Only He can deliver from the power of sin.
 Once there was a boy who was drowning. As he struggled, his mother pleaded to a man to save her boy. But the man only watched. When the lad finally weakened, the man jumped into the water and rescued him.
 "Why did you wait so long?" asked the relieved mother. "I could not save him while he struggled, he would have pulled us both down to death, replied the man. "When he gave up struggling, it was easy to save him."
 Why don't you cease from struggling? Stop trying to save yourself. Only Christ can save us. Confess your sin to Him, thank Him for loving you—enough to die for you. He will give you a free pardon from sin and the gift of eternal life.
 Why not ask Christ to do that for you today? What do you say?
 Jennifer Luther and Chris Conway from Scene "The Centurian" being presented Friday, April 20, 7 p.m. and Sunday April 22, 6:30 p.m.
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WEDNESDAY April 18, 1984 Second Front Page

WALLED LAKE EDITION the NOVI NEWS

Sports VIKING SOFTBALL NINE SWEEPS FOUR STRAIGHT/12A Opinions IMPROVEMENTS SEEN AT WIXOM CITY HALL/8A Special SPRINGTIME IDEAS FOUND IN SPRING FLING/INSIDE

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)...



Lucky find

Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT

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 scavenge 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.

Continued on 9

Millage renewal would improve township parks

By LEANNE ROGERS news staff writer

COMMERCER - 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...

Continued on 6

DNR to eliminate undesirable fish

WOLVERINE - Officials from the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) plan to apply a chemical to Wolverine Lake next month to "thin out" the small fish population. DNR Fish Biologist Ronald Spitzer last week told an audience of about 25 village residents that the intent of the project is to improve fishing...

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

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Duff awarded teaching position

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING Walled Lake editor

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

Duff was fired by the school board in November 1983 for involvement in a computer software marketing business called JAB Computing. The business was established by former Community Education Regional Coordinator Gerald Beers, who was fired last spring for allegedly converting school district computer programs for his own profit.

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 district. Both the school district and Duff agreed the decision of the arbitrator would be binding.

Duff said he had no comment on Hampton's decision. "I'm just going back to work," he said. During last month's arbitration hearings, school district attorney Dennis Pollard maintained Duff worked against the interests of the district by tolerating Beers' activities with regard to JAB and by entering into an active role in the effort.

Continued on 10

Residents receive prank calls

WALLED LAKE - At least three phone calls have been received by school district residents from an individual falsely claiming to represent the school board. Superintendent Don Sheldon said this week that he has received three reports of the prank phone calls over the past three weeks.

Table with 2 columns: BUSINESS CLASSIFIEDS, COMMUNITY NOTES, EASTER SERVICES, EDITORIALS, PATRICIA BOWLING, LIVING, PHIL JEROME, POLICE BLOTTER, RECREATION NOTES, SPORTS

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Job opportunities grow at SWOVEC

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Southwest Oakland Vocational Center 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.

SWOVEC: Greenhouse/floral

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, not only was planted by SWOVEC students, it was entirely designed and landscaped by them, as well.

skills for growing plants, landscaping or floral arranging can be acquired, program instructors say. In the greenhouse program, hands-on experience includes growing plants from cuttings or seedlings. Most recently, the students have placed for sale their crop of carefully nurtured Easter lilies.

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

Continued on 9

Former travel agent arrested for embezzlement Area Blotters

Walled Lake A 26-year-old Wixom man was arrested last week on charges of embezzling more than \$1,300 from the Walled Lake Travel Agency, 938 North Pontiac Trail. Richard Alan Conn was arraigned in Judge Martin Boyce's 2nd District Court Monday.

Windows in the First Baptist Church at 309 Market Street reportedly were shot out with a BB gun last week. The damage was reported Friday, April 13, but the church officials did not know exactly when the windows were broken. Damage has not yet been estimated.

A man who lost control of his motorcycle on Pontiac Trail at about 2 a.m. Saturday, April 14, was arrested for careless driving, police report. The 26-year-old Walled Lake man was southbound on Pontiac Trail traveling in excess of 50 miles per hour in a 30 mile per hour zone, according to police.

A Novi woman reported that her 1983 Pontiac was stolen April 5 from in front of her residence in the 4000 block of Manor Park. The woman told police she parked the car April 5 at 9 p.m. and discovered it missing the next day at 11 a.m.

Two businesses on Heslip Drive each lost approximately \$3,000 worth of office equipment during an April 8 break-in. A business at 22851 Heslip reported that a \$2,400 computer system was stolen during the incident. Police reported it appeared a window was broken to gain entrance to the building.

A fishing jar valued at \$200 was stolen from a well dwelling rig while it was parked in the 2900 block of Beck Road. The owner said he parked the rig on April 6 and discovered the theft when he returned four days later.

Money from travel tickets sold by Conn was discovered missing in February, according to police. When confronted, Conn allegedly told the owner he needed the money for unpaid bills. Charges were filed February 7 after Conn indicated to the owner he did not intend to return the money, according to the police report.

Two Oakland County Road Commission signs worth \$25 each were stolen from Fourteen Mile and East Walled Lake Drive Saturday, April 14. Embezzlement is a felony, punishable by 10 years in prison or a fine of \$5,000.

Novi Evicted residents are suspects in the malicious destruction of property which resulted in approximately \$4,000 worth of damage to a rental unit in the 1000 block of East Lake Drive, police reported. The owner told police he discovered the damage when he checked the

Wixom An estimated \$1,000 worth of guns and cash were reported stolen from a residence in the 2100 block of Elyria Street last week. The owner said he believes the theft occurred sometime on April 1-2. Stolen property included two revolvers with leather holsters valued in excess of \$300. Also stolen was a glass jar containing somewhere between \$150 and \$200 in silver coins.

Wolverine A home in the 2500 block of Palomas was broken into and ransacked over the weekend, village police report. The incident occurred sometime between 11:30 p.m. Saturday, April 14 and 6 p.m. Sunday, April 15. The screen in a bedroom window on the north side of the house was forced open to gain entry to the home, police said.

Several incidents of malicious destruction of property were reported by the owner of a residence in the 1400 block of Nightingale.

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Thirteen-year annexation case draws to a close

Continued from Nov. 1

approximately 1.9 square miles of property — which were taken out of the community's original incorporation petitions in the late 1950s under 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 township parcels 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 May 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 approved.

In June 1972 Novi Township filed suit against the Michigan Boundary Commission, claiming the commission authority to act is unconstitutional.

Residents in the eighth township parcel, Brookland Farms, voted 74-4 against annexation in May 1973.

Rec Briefs

It's the time of year to make plans to participate in summer baseball and softball leagues, as deadlines for registration are coming up fast. Here's a rundown on how to sign up for leagues in your area:

NOVI TEE BALL: For boys and girls 6-7 years old before December 1, 1984. Provides non-competitive playing environment and instruction in baseball and softball fundamentals. Games are Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 6:15 p.m., beginning the second week of June.

WALLED LAKE CO-ED SOFTBALL: For men and women 18 and older. Provides well-maintained fields in Walled Lake, umpires, softballs and an eight-game schedule (Sundays at 6:15 and 7:30 p.m.). There will be eight men and eight women on each of the league's six teams.

NOVI YOUTH SOFTBALL: For boys and girls in three age groups: senior (14-16), junior (11-13) and youth (8-10). Not co-ed. Fee of \$15 includes shirt and cap. Registration deadline is May 4. There will be a \$2 surcharge on registrations after that date, if openings are available.

LAKES ATHLETICS BASEBALL: For baseball players in five age groups: Pinto (7-9), Bronco (11-12), Bronco (11-12), Pony (13-14) and Colt (15-16). Fee covering fields, equipment and umpires is \$25, except Colt League, which is \$50. A \$10 discount is granted families with more than one participant. Sign-up deadline is Saturday, May 5.

PIGTALE SLOW-PITCH: A few openings remain in Pigtail Softball for girls in grades 1-12 in the following age divisions: Pigtail (grades 1-2), Braid (grades 3-4), Ponytail (grades 5-6), Sassoon (grades 7-8) and Shag (grades 9-12).

the annexation until the case could be heard.

Ingham County Court upheld the boundary commission's annexation decision in February 1973. The court further ordered that the annexation be made effective as of December 31, 1973.

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 in a surprise move 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 Court Judge Jack Warren's decision last week apparently has brought an end to the long-standing annexation dispute.

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Ramp approval sought
Continued from Nov. 1
develop a proposed design that would meet Federal Highway Administration standards. But despite documentation for its reconsideration, 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, Auxiliary Services Director Nelson O'Shaughnessy estimated that the district is about seven 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.

Superintendent Don Sheldon has recommended that the board approve a contract with Tremco Incorporated of Birmingham for a roofing needs assessment in the district. For approximately \$35,000, the company has proposed to survey the district's buildings, report their current condition, suggest alternatives for repair or replacement and provide a budget estimate.

In addition, the company would supervise the bidding procedure for the recommended repairs, analyze the bids and inspect the repair work.

On-going inspections would take place from year to year as the roofing program continues. Tremco also offers to assist district maintenance staff in making more efficient minor roof repairs.

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 \$170,000 would be needed each school year from 1984-85 through 1987-88 to fund necessary roof repairs.

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.

Wolverine Lake fish to be thinned out

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

company which produces the chemical will not guarantee its effectiveness after it has been diluted with water more than eight hours. Although there will be no swimming allowed in the lake the day of the treatment, regular lake activity could resume the next day, Spitzer said.

Larger fish will not be affected by the chemical unless they already are

unhealthy, 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 unaffected by the chemical. In response to a resident's question, Spitzer noted that treating the dead fish for cat food would not be a bad idea.

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

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 Lakeville two years ago and had favorable results," Spitzer said. The chemical has been in use for at least 10 years, he added. "It's the quickest,

safest, cheapest (way of solving the overcrowding problem). I 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 5-1 to approve the project. Council Member John Coxeter cast the lone dissenting vote.

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Wednesday
APRIL 18
1984

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 Lentz contacted recall sponsor Jennifer Stamper and asked that the matter be dropped. Stamper and her group, Citizens Advocating Positive Politics (CAPP), acceded to Lentz's request.

Although Lentz has shown questionable judgment in handling some matters since taking office in January, intervening in the recall is to his credit. Mettala and Lentz have 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. Lentz's actions seem to indicate an interest in improving relations with the city council.

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

position and create a city manager post by ordinance. The proposed city management ordinances only added to a rift on the council, as well as coloring future city managerial proposals.

The current controversy over city manager versus strong mayor government dates back nearly a year. The council approved a charter question for the November, 1983, ballot asking voters if the charter should be reviewed.

The council wisely removed the question from the ballot after learning the charter review could not be restricted — apparently not trusting the electorate. The matter surfaced again when the ordinances were introduced shortly before Lentz, who had opposed the proposals, took office.

Mettala's frequent statements that the council is allowed to create a city manager position by ordinance are true. It is a totally moot point, however, since no duties or authorities could be established for the newly-created position. Why create a powerless position? The mayoral assistant already has all the responsibility for running the city without the power.

The ordinances were also highly divisive within the city government as many, including Lentz and some council members, took the ordinances as an effort to tie the new mayor's hands. Much wiser course for examining the role of city manager and interest in such a governmental change is being taken through planned informational meetings. A city manager would benefit the city in the future but may not bring the upheaval its opponents have suggested.

By ending a mishandled situation regarding the city manager ordinances and putting a stop to an ill-advised recall effort, there is hope that matters in Wixom may be getting back on the right track.

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 fiercest 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

group that fought to keep businesses on Grand River open despite the construction of I-96.

Mrs. Harris also authored a book about the city's business community entitled "Welcome to Novi" in 1950 and helped compile the first Novi business directory.

Although she slowed down slightly in her later years, she remained a prominent figure in the community through a variety of activities.

Ironically, the person who was in large part responsible for preparation of the city's first master plan felt thwarted by development of more recent master plans, particularly the plan which calls for her residence on Grand River to be rezoned to an industrial designation.

The changes also caused her to grow philosophical about the "wheels of progress." "The city is growing so rapidly, it's hard to keep up with everything and everybody," she told The News two years ago. "All these new people will battle to get Novi the way they want it. These 15-30 years later someone will come along and say, 'who in the world laid this out.'"

Florence Harris earned an important niche in the history of Novi. Her contributions will not be forgotten.

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 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 bad 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 soon 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 chastisements 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, mumbling 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 whole-hearted 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

'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 not appear too horrified. They must not be giving those presentations on the hazards of smoking anymore, I thought.

And what if the school were to eliminate their designated student smoking area 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.

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.

Framework By STEVE FECHT



Happy Easter

'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 a 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.'"

City plans legal fight

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

However, the commission required that there be no outdoor access to the picnic table area. Therefore, Karmar 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. Karmar is scheduled to appear before the appeal board April 30.

Because of the commission's requirement for a doorway to the outdoor sales area, Karmar also had to change his plans to meet barrier free construction requirements. He now proposes to build a raised deck off the side of the building.

The city's appeal in circuit court will maintain the LCC's decision on Karmar'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 bathing cage.

Proposal submitted

Continued from Novi, 1

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

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.



SWOVEC instructor Margaret Guzzo (left) offers advice to Rochelle Bear during floral classes at the voc ed center

Job skills taught

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

The grounds around SWOVEC were left unfinished when the center was completed in 1979. Students have landscaped all the courtyards and walkways around the building since then and continue to change or add to the landscaping each year. Over 5,000 bulbs have been planted around the exterior of the building this year and the landscaping in several areas will be completed or re-worked.

A deck and gazebo are planned for construction by the students next year with the deck area possibly being designed for an outdoor cafe, Klier added.

On most major projects such as this, a professional from the landscaping business is brought in as a foreman for the job. "The students don't come to class to learn how to work," Klier noted. "Grades" in the program reflect the emphasis on job atmosphere. An "A" tells the student he may be up for a promotion; a "B" indicates his performance has been worthy of a raise; a "C" won't get the worker a raise, but his job probably is still secure; a "D," on the other hand, means the boss may be thinking about a replacement; and an "E" speaks for itself, Klier explained.

"It's as real a job as they can get without a salary," he added.

The greenhouse/landscaping program enjoys about 80 percent placement, Klier said. When students leave the greenhouse/landscaping program, they have a number of options available to them, including grounds maintenance jobs for condominium complexes or landscaping jobs for nursery/garden centers. One student recently was employed by Kensington Metropolitan Park, Klier noted.

In addition to learning how to identify more than 100 different kinds of plants, how to diagnose plant diseases and how to transplant bushes and trees, students in the landscaping/greenhouse program must learn basic artistic concepts. Debbie Hofess, who teaches in both the greenhouse and floral programs noted that both groups of students must learn to work with color, contrasting sizes and shapes, and varying heights and widths.

Students in the floral program operate a shop which offers regular florist services daily from 8-10 a.m., 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 2:10 to 4:10 p.m. "It operates like a regular flower shop. The students price the merchandise and learn sales management skills," Hofess explained. They offer a cash and carry catering service, which includes weddings, parties and other special occasions.

A new piece of equipment in the floral department offers students the opportunity to learn how to send wire orders by computer.

WALLED LAKE: An editorial in the Wednesday, April 11, edition of the News incorrectly stated that Walled Lake Superintendent Don Sheldon was seeking replacement for four administrators over the next several months. The superintendent will be seeking only three new administrators over the next several months; director of secondary education (which has been vacant

Correction made

nearly a year), director of athletics and assistant superintendent for business. At such time as the Director of Auxiliary Services vacates his position, Sheldon plans to recommend a deputy superintendent to be hired to oversee the auxiliary services director's responsibilities. At the Monday, April 9, school board meeting, Sheldon said the present director of auxiliary services, Nelson O'Shaughnessy, would be leaving the district "within a year's time."

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NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS — SUMMER LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE CONTRACT FIRE DEPARTMENT
The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for a Summer Landscape Maintenance Contract for the Novi Fire Department in accordance with the specifications of the City of Novi.
Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. prevailing eastern time, Thursday, April 26, 1984 at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. Envelopes must be plainly marked "SUMMER LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE CONTRACT" and must bear the name of the bidder.
The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularities, and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City of Novi.
Publish: 4/18/84
Carol J. Kallinovic Purchasing Agent

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Election Commission is looking for registered voters to work as Election Inspectors. Persons must work from 6:00 A.M. until such time as the polls are closed and all votes are tallied. Experience is not necessary - training sessions will be held.
Interested persons should contact the City Clerk for an Application.
Publish: 4/18/84
Geraldine Stipp City Clerk

NOTICE TO BIDDERS REQUEST FOR BIDS FOR WEED CUTTING CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN
Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Novi, Michigan, as owner until 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 1, 1984 at the Novi City Hall, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, at which time said proposals will be opened and publicly read.
The City of Novi seeks proposals for the following:
Mowing or cutting weeds, grass or brush, including debris removal, of approximately 700 lots, 33 Acres in retention ponds, and other misc. acreage.
Proposals, contract forms, and specifications under which the work will be done are on file and may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.
The bidder shall also attach to his proposal: (1) a complete list of all equipment to be used on the project including model, year, make, and serial number; and (2) a letter from his insurance company stating that they will provide all necessary insurance as required by the City within seven (7) days after the award of contract.
No bidder will withdraw his proposal within 60 days after the date set for the opening of bids. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive irregularities in bids.
ENVELOPES MUST BE CLEARLY MARKED "WEED CUTTING BID" AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.
Publish: 4/18/84
Carol J. Kallinovic Purchasing Agent

NOTICE REQUEST FOR BIDS — FIRE TRUCK CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN
The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for one (1) Pumper Tanker Truck to be used by the Novi Fire Department according to the specifications of the City of Novi.
Specifications and Contract Documents may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.
Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, May 1, 1984 at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. Envelopes must be plainly marked "PUMPER TANKER TRUCK - FIRE DEPARTMENT" and must bear the name of the bidder.
Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check or cashier's check in the amount of at least 10% of the total bid, drawn payable to the City of Novi.
Proposals which have been submitted shall not be withdrawn after the time set for opening of bids and shall remain firm for a period of sixty (60) days after opening of bids.
The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularities, and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City of Novi.
Publish: 4/18/84
Carol J. Kallinovic Purchasing Agent

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 Wolverine 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 used from the plant is plain water used as a coolant for the machinery.

A conservation officer from the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) arrived on the scene at about 6:30 p.m., Kozub continued. After examining samples of the green liquid, the DNR officer speculated that it was fluorescein and explained to village officials how the dye is used.

Kozub said the dye apparently was placed in the drain somewhere between A-Line Plastics and the McDonald's restaurant across the road. Officials have yet to determine who placed the dye in the drain or why.

Village officials asked the DNR district office to conduct further tests to make certain the liquid was, indeed, safe, but they refused, Kozub said. "We were very upset with the DNR local office," he added.

Longtime resident dies suddenly

Continued from Novi, 1

She served three years as treasurer of the historical society. Mrs. Harris also was a member of Novi Rebekah Lodge 462. 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.

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

The Reverend Richard Griffin and the Reverend Karl Zeiger officiated. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit.

Duff reinstated as substitute teacher

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

serious enough in terms of malfeasance of office, misfeasance 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 testimony on the subject of Mr. Duff's teaching competency," Hampton said.

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

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.

Beers' private financial gain," Hampton wrote in his decision. "The Arbitrator is satisfied that by a preponderance of the evidence there was just reason and cause for the discharge of Mr. Duff from his management position..." Hampton concluded. Duff's actions "were

Supervisor Don Sheldon said this week Duff would be on a permanent substitute teaching assignment until the end of the school year. Next year Duff probably will be assigned to an English or Social Studies position, Sheldon added.

Holy Week services scheduled

With Holy Week upon us, Christians throughout the area are celebrating the resurrection of Jesus Christ with special Lenten and Easter services.

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 3920 West Twelve Mile in Farmington Hills, just east of Haggerty Road.

The dramatic and meaningful 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.

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.

NOVI METHODIST: The Novi Methodist Church will observe Maundy Thursday with communion at 7:30 p.m. A "Service of Shadows" service will be held Good Friday. Members of the church are encouraged to participate in an Ecumenical Service at the Holy Family Church on Good Friday at noon and on Easter Sunday.

FAITH COMMUNITY: A communion service and Jewish Seder Meal will be held at the Church on Maundy Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The symbolic Seder Meal has become a tradition at Faith Community, and adults and children are invited to participate. Reservations must be made.

On Good Friday everyone is encouraged to participate in the Ecumenical Service at the Holy Family Catholic Church at noon. On Easter Sunday, there will be Holy Communion at the 9 a.m. service. Worship services will be at 11 a.m. For information call the church office at 349-5666.

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 and 9 a.m. and will be followed by an Easter breakfast.

HOLY CROSS: Maundy Thursday will be observed with the sacrament of Holy Eucharist 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 ecumenical community service at Holy Family Catholic Church on Meadowbrook Road.

There will be a Good Friday liturgy at Holy Cross at 7:30 p.m. On Holy Saturday there will be the Great Vigil of Easter at 9 p.m. Services on Easter Sunday will be held at 8 and 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

ST. 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 and 9 a.m. and will be followed by an Easter breakfast.



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Preschool program to begin

WALLED LAKE — The school district will conduct its annual pre-kindergarten screening program beginning May 1.

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.



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the NOVI WALLED LAKE NEWS

Sports

DOUBLE TROUBLE:
Pitching problems thwart Western nine/13A

UP AND OVER:
Warriors take 4th in Langerman Relays/15A

12A

Wednesday
APRIL 18
1984

NOVI STUMBLES:
Powerful Brighton swamps Wildcat girls/14A

GAINING A SPLIT:
Novi earns split by edging Southfield nine/15A

Novi takes title at Milan Relays

By B.J. MARTIN
news sports writer

Novi's track team is off and running. After losing to Brighton on Thursday, the Wildcats claimed top honors in the six-team Milan Relays on Saturday.

The Wildcats collected 120 points to edge South Lyon which finished second with 113 points. Pinckney grabbed third with 98 points as Kensington Valley Conference teams swept the top three positions. Romulus was fourth with 84 points followed by Milan (70) and New Boston Huron (four).

The meet came down to the final event — the 1,600 meter relay. Novi took a 110-107 lead into the race and the quartet of Mike Serra, Steve McBride, Dave Whitehead and Greg Frost made it stand up by racing to first place with a time of 3:37.8.

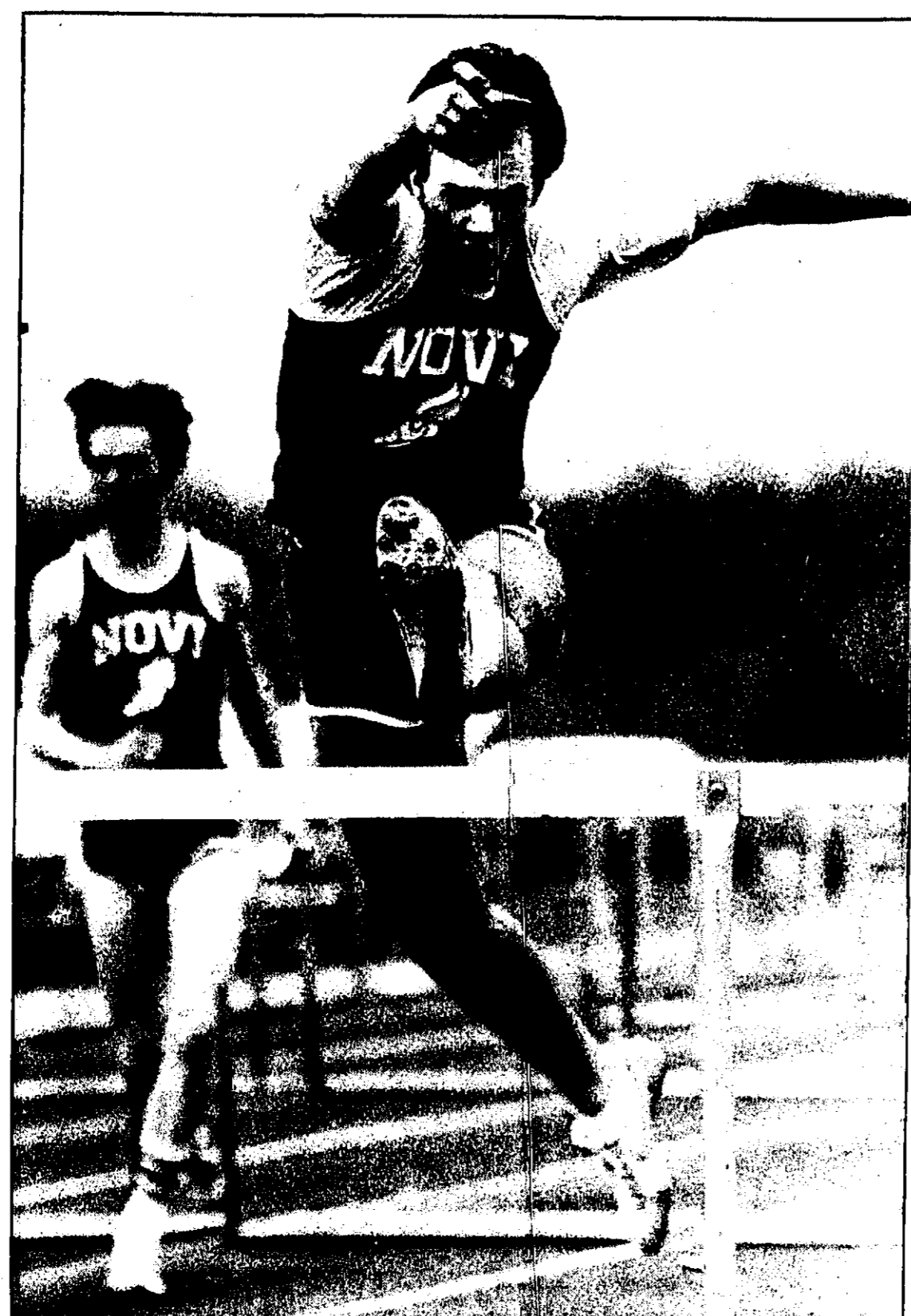
It was a big day for all the Wildcats, particularly Paul Mote. The lanky senior shattered Novi's 11-year-old high jump record with a winning leap of 6-5. Pat Boyer set the old record of 6-4 back in 1973. Mote's heel nicked the bar at 6-7, and it may be just a matter of time before he clears that mark.

The Wildcats broke two other school records at Milan. Jim Kohl recorded a blistering 9:57.0 to win the 3,200 meters (Mike Dillon broke Novi's freshman record with an 11:02 time). Paul Sumner, Greg Mowbray, Kohl and Bob Peery accounted for the third school record by winning the 3,200 meter relay with a time of 8:36.0.

Peery and Kohl ran 1-2 in the 800 meters. Peery clocking in at 2:03.2 and Kohl right at his shoulder in 2:03.7. That finish gave Novi a 15-point lead. Earlier, Kohl breezed to a first in the 1,600 meter run in 4:35.5, while Peery nabbed third in 4:47.2. Chris Howard clocked an outstanding 4:57.0 for a Novi freshman record.

Kern Stahr recorded Novi's only other first by winning the shot put with a 42-10 effort.

Novi would still have been in trouble had it not been for some other tremendous efforts. Three Wildcats made it to the finals in high hurdles and the open



Novi's Dan Senda soars over a low hurdle

Vikings walk to four wins

The Detroit Tigers aren't the only team to win the first four games of the season. Walled Lake Central's softball squad is also off to a perfect start after four games.

"It's really surprising," Coach Nancy Smith said of her team's unblemished record. "I knew we had the talent, but I didn't think it would come together this soon."

"We're getting a lot of walks and Robin Wheeler is hitting the cover off the ball," added Smith, trying to explain the team's early success.

A total of 52 Central hitters have received free passes to first base in the team's first four games. Leadoff batter Kiri Boland leads the way with 12 walks. In fact, Central has collected more walks than hits in each contest.

The Vikings started the season with a 16-1 victory over Lakeland. The game resembled a walk-around, as 17 Vikings and 15 Eagles received free passes. But Central added seven hits to its attack, while Ann Burns limited Lakeland to just two hits.

Holly Hysell had two hits and knocked in two runs for Central, while Wheeler also added two RBIs to the attack. Central scored two in the first, five in the fourth and seven more in the fifth before adding two more runs in the seventh.

Next for Central was a 15-8 victory over Novi. Burns and Dawn Combs combined to hurl a no-hitter for Central, but the two allowed a total of 15 walks. The Vikings only received 14 free passes.

The score was tied 5-5 after four innings, but the Vikings scored nine times in the next two frames to build up an insurmountable lead. Boland walked four times and scored twice. Alison Lundquist also walked four times, scoring three runs. Wheeler and Lori Bernwanger each hit home runs during Central's six-run sixth inning. Almee Frye added two hits and a pair of RBIs.

Wheeler really exploded at the plate in Central's 15-10 win over Livonia Bentley. The senior hit a pair of home runs and a double, driving in a total of six runs. So far in this young season, Wheeler has four round-trippers and 12 RBIs while hitting at a .438 clip.

"Seeing what our record was last year," Smith said, looking back at Central's 4-11 mark in 1983, "it's really good to get off to this kind of start."

The Vikings will try to keep the good start going when they travel to Farmington this afternoon (Wednesday).

Novi net team drops opener

Novi's tennis team got off to a slow start, dropping a 5-2 decision to Northville on Monday before suffering a more costly defeat at the hands of Brighton the following day.

The Bulldogs, expected to compete strongly for the Kensington Valley Conference title, edged a flat Wildcat crew 4-3, getting two wins in doubles and two in singles.

How close was it? Well, two matches went three sets. Novi got the best of Hansalm Pua'a 5-7, 6-4, 9-6 win over Ken Velk at second singles, but Brighton's Jeff Wink beat Doug Palmer 7-5, 6-7, 6-2 at third singles.

Akira Yoshida beat Todd Bates in straight sets to give Novi a win at fourth singles. But Novi's first singles ace, Rusty Benoit, fell to Steve Russell 6-4, 6-2. Meanwhile, Novi's Kurt Kreuger and Tim Haynes lost their first doubles match to Inho Kim and John Long.

In second doubles, Brighton's Dean Tengel and Kurt Von Hagen defeated Matt Davio and Mark Boksa 7-4, 6-3. Salvaging a win in third doubles were Eric Poulakis and John Hanley.

"I'm disappointed," Novi Coach Dave Haywood declared. "I thought we should've won. We needed to beat Brighton and we just had a mental letdown."

Northville, defending champs in the Western Lakes Activities Association, topped Novi's varsity netters 5-2 in the season opener for both teams on Monday.

Only Doug Palmer at third singles and the third doubles team of Hanley and Poulakis registered victories over the Mustangs in the non-conference battle.

Palmer defeated Northville's Kirk Morrison in three sets, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, while Hanley and Poulakis teamed up for a 6-1, 6-3 win over Bill Harmon and Kirk Morrison.

Benoit had his hands full with Northville's Arvind Sreedharan, falling in straight sets in first singles. Pua'a lost to Brent Nicholas at second singles (6-4, 3-6) and Novi dropped its two remaining doubles matches.

Novi will host Milford Lakeland tomorrow (Thursday) at 4 p.m. They will resume action after the spring break by traveling to Farmington on May 1.



Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT
Western's Mike Bulgarelli fires to first on a double play

Pitching comes up short as Western drops a pair

It may have been a winless week for Walled Lake Western's baseball squad, but it was one full of lessons for Coach Chuck Appap.

After winning their opener behind the no-hit pitching of Dan Gabriele, the Warriors dropped all three games last week to fall to 1-3 overall and 0-2 in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

"I'm not happy with 1-3 and very disappointed with 0-2, but at least now we know what we can do and in what areas, especially pitching," said Appap. "We need to eliminate the errors and start getting the big plays on offense and defense."

"We're a young team," he added. "The team is learning and so are we."

Western dropped two games on Friday, losing 7-5 to Livonia Churchill and 9-4 to Southfield in the nightcap.

Gabriele, making his first start since hurling a no-hitter in the season opener, suffered the defeat against Churchill as he gave up nine hits, seven runs and five walks, while striking out six batters.

"We had a problem, — we were short on pitching and couldn't relieve Danny early enough," Appap said. "We still had our opportunities in the last two innings, but they made great defensive plays."

Western led 5-0 going into the fourth inning before Churchill started to connect off the junior right-hander.

Western collected seven hits with sophomore Denry Atwell picking up three of them. Atwell connected for a pair of solo home runs and a single.

Bob Billingshurst picked up two RBIs on a base hit, while Gino Rea also produced an RBI base hit.

Western scored one in the first and four in the third, while Churchill notched one in the fourth, two in the fifth, three in the sixth and one in the seventh.

Against Southfield, Western carried a 2-1 lead into the fourth before the Blue Jays staged a two-out rally against starter Jamie Kowalsky, scoring seven runs on just two hits to take an 8-2 lead. Southfield added one more in the sixth.

Western scored two in the first and two more in fifth.

"We were a little short pitching-wise," said Appap. "Jamie just got tired. It was his first game for us."

Kowalsky was relieved by Mike Gabriele who lasted two innings before Paul Bulgarelli came on in the final frame.

Earlier in the week, the Warriors were blanked 4-0 by Livonia Stevenson.

Mike Gabriele suffered the loss on the mound as he gave up three hits and two walks. He was relieved by Bulgarelli who downed the final three batters of the game.

"They scored four unearned runs on a pair of errors," said Appap. "That really hurt us."

Stevenson tallied one run in the third and three in the fifth, while Western was held to two hits.

"I know what we have to do — win the rest of our league games," Appap observed. "We have the capacity to do it."

Western travels to Northville today (Wednesday) for a WAAA contest beginning at 4 p.m. The Warriors then face Southfield in a doubleheader slated for April 25.

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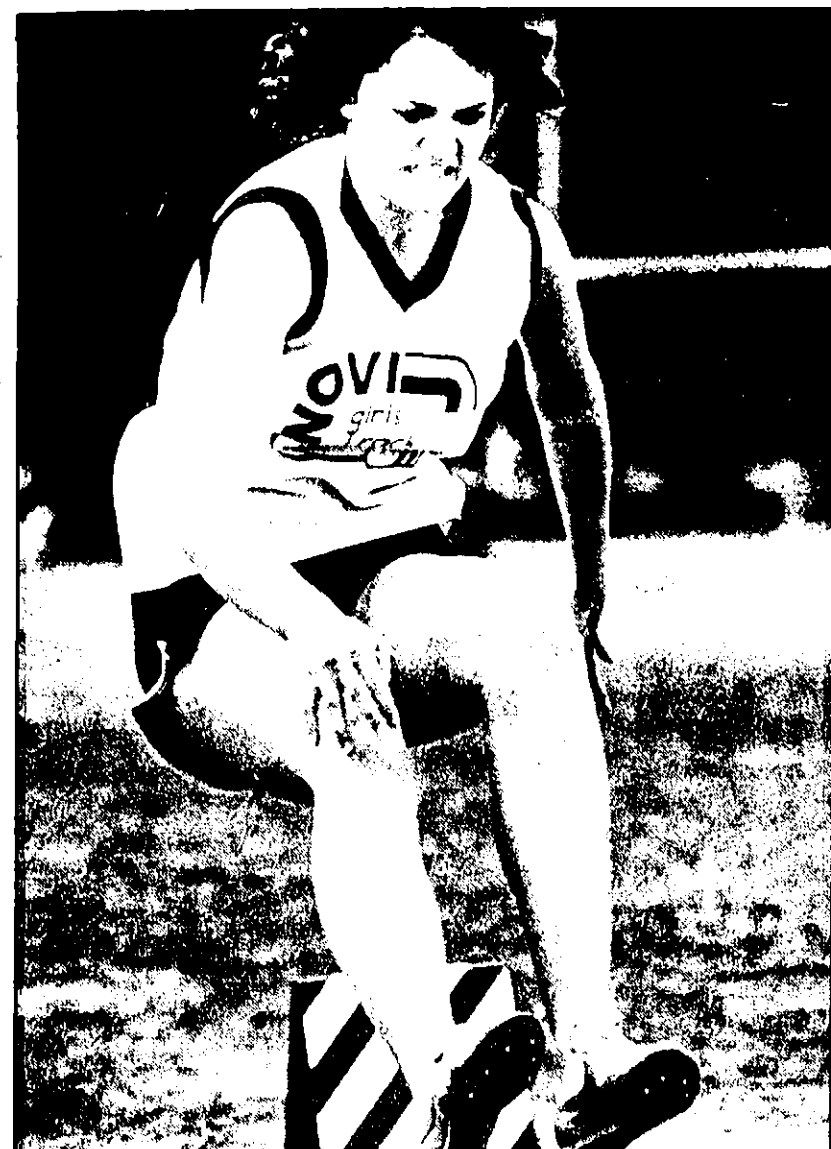
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Novi's Sherri Lawton grimaces as she competes in the long jump

Brighton tops Wildcat thinclads

Brighton's powerful girls' track team handed Novi a 99-29 defeat in the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) opener for both teams last Thursday.

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.

Becky Prost's 29.1 won the 220 and Karen Kessler was a close second in 28.3.

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 5-0 in the past, is still nursing a tender ankle.

Near misses for the Wildcats included the mile relay team, which posted a 4:33.5, just 0.4 seconds behind Brighton.

Novi looked much sharper Saturday in the Milan Relays. The Wildcats placed third with 69 points. Milan won the team title with 137 points, while South Lyon was second with 83 points.

Becky Prost's 29.1 won the 220 and Karen Kessler was a close second in 28.3.

Viking nine rallies to defeat Bentley

Walled Lake Central's baseball team scored four times in the seventh inning to notch a 7-5 come-from-behind victory over Livonia Bentley.

The Vikings rallied for four runs in the top of the seventh to move ahead 7-4. Mark Mamayak and Jeff Schneider singled. Dave Lobert reached base on an error.

High jumpers spur Western thinclads

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

Lakeland accumulated 84 points to win the team championship. Belleville finished second with 76 points and Benedictine was third with 57 points.

The Warriors finished fourth with 42 1/2, edging out Waterford Kettering which finished fifth with 42 points.

Western's team of Mark Wagner and Roger Hubbard combined for a 10-6 total in that event.

The Warriors' lone first place finish came in the long jump relay where Mike Cullen, John Davis and Wagner added a combined distance of 55' 3/4".

Western's distance medley team finished second in 11:07.7, just two seconds off the first place time.

Vikings suffer 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 dropped a 96-32 victory over the Vikings last week.

Central showed its strength in the middle distances as Jenny Kazera won the 400 meters in 68.32 and Lisa Chalmers broke the tape in the 800 with a clocking of 2:46.5.

Also adding to the Vikings' woes were Patti Makonen in the high jump (4-10), Sarah VanGordon in the 3,200 meters (13:37.6) and the quartet of Denise Kopko, VanGordon, Michelle McDonald and Karen Craft in the 3,200 meter relay (10:59.47).

Dianna Williams registered Central's only second place finish, as she posted a time of 53.8 in the 300 meter low hurdles.

Registering thirds for the Vikings were Becky Roblot in both the long jump (14-3) and 200 meters (29.16), Leslie Goodrich in the 100 meter intermediate hurdles (19.46) and Michelle McDonald in the 1,600 meters (6:17).

With three games back-to-back this week, there's no chance for Walled Lake Western's softball team to enjoy its 2-1 start (1-1 in the conference).

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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 11-3 loss to Northville in the season opener last Monday as the Wildcats bounced back with a well-executed 7-6 non-conference win over Southfield on Wednesday.

Novi had trouble getting much offense against Mustang mound ace Dan Nielsen and reliever Doug Doyle. The Wildcats' only run in the non-league game came on a balk to mop up the final two innings and Balk gave up one run.

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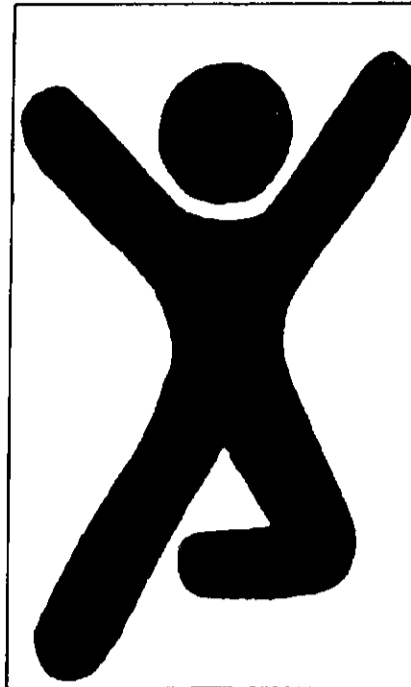
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offer boat safety classes/18A

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

PLUS offers friends for children

By KATHY JENNINGS
novi editor



NOVI — It takes a lot of dedicated volunteers to make programs offered by Novi Youth Assistance work. And now there is a special 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 chairperson 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, if they give the program a chance. "That's why we 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 they'll show their anger in a negative way," Miller says.

Volunteers also are 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 want to be part of the program can be very upsetting. Volunteers learn to expect this "silence" during a training period offered by Youth Assistance. Volunteers learn what's expected of them and how to handle certain situations through the training period.

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.

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

The greatest need is for male volunteers. Frequently, children in the program come from single-family homes where there is no father.

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

The ideal age for children in the program is when they are elementary or middle school age, when it is

easiest to work with them and develop their self-esteem.

"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 group meetings monthly. There also are 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 programs also are moving forward. The camp program headed by Debbi Fox, is one example. Fox has obtained authorization 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 youngsters attending in 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 said.

YA helps others

Assisting youngsters by helping their parents is one of the ways Novi Youth Assistance programs work.

Family Education is one committee that works toward assisting parents. The committee creates family education workshops on such topics as parenting, living with teens, and sexual awareness.

"Children the Challenge" is a successful program which has been offered by the Family Education committee. The program was developed by Rudolph Driesel, an Adlerian psychologist. It gives a realistic ap-

proach to dealing with youngsters and allows parents to discuss concerns during group discussions.

Kay Babich has been instrumental in organizing the program. There will be a spring workshop and class in the fall.

Programs also touch other aspects of family life. People Who Care is an ongoing program working to create an awareness of drug abuse problems and methods of solving them.

The group currently is looking into hiring a substance abuse specialist from Ypsilanti.

Spring classes set by Community Ed

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

Whether athletics, crafts, academics, self-improvement or travel, both school districts have classes and activities scheduled to meet even the most special of special interests.

Brochures from the Novi and Walled Lake community education departments were mailed to residents in those districts last week. Registration in Novi begins Monday, April 23 (by mail), and has already begun in Walled Lake.

In Novi

New offerings among the spring and summer Novi Community Education classes include a softball clinic for kindergarten departments were mailed to residents in those districts last week. Registration in Novi begins Monday, April 23 (by mail), and has already begun in Walled Lake.

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

Programs for preschoolers include classes in fitness and art. Pottery, introduction to computers, grooming, boat safety and swimming are offered for elementary-age children.

Teens will benefit from the A.C.T. workshop designed to prepare students for the American College Test. A class in bicycle maintenance and one in make-up and wardrobe color coordination also are designed for young people.

Breadmaking, color analysis, financial planning, starting your own business and stress management are classes designed for adults. A new course for women called "To Work or

Not to Work" may help women consider the possibility of full-or part-time employment.

There will be a class in Michigan history for senior citizens. The class includes field trips to various Michigan historical sites.

In addition to its spring/summer course offerings, Novi Community Education offers discounts on amusement park tickets, including those for Cedar Point, King's Island, Bobo Island, Sea World and Great America.

Mail-in registration for the spring/summer classes will be April 23-27. A special registration day will be held from 7-9 p.m. Monday, April 30 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 Walled Lake

Special offerings from Walled Lake Community Education include a summer Kiddy Camp for 6-7 year olds and a summer day camp for 8-12 year olds.

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 inclined, there are classes in ballroom 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".

Groups to explain services, offerings

NOVI — Where do you turn if you need help with your youngsters? What are talking books? What can the Oakland County Health Department do for you?

These questions and many more will be answered at the Special Opportunities Fair, scheduled Monday, April 30 from 7-9 p.m. at Middle School South on Fall Road.

The Special Education Parents Advisory Council, Novi Community Schools and Novi Parks and Recreation have joined forces to bring the community details on the information and resources that are available to everyone.

Information and representatives will be available from a wide range of agencies. Booths displaying the various opportunities available will make up the fair.

Groups represented include: Novi Youth Assistance, Novi Public Library, Novi Parks and Recreation, Novi Community Education, Oakland County Parks and Recreation, Oakland County Health Department, Michigan Therapeutic Recreation/Northwest Oakland Therapeutic, Novi Camp Rainbow, Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center, F.A.R. Conserv-

atory of Music, Michigan Special Olympics, Novi Schools Special Education Advisory Council, Michigan Heart Association, and the Novi School District Nutrition Education Project.

Novi Youth Assistance representatives will discuss scholarships, "Child and the Challenge" and similar programs. Information on camps for youngsters with special needs, such as those with cancer, diabetes and kidney problems will be available.

The Novi library "Talking Books" program and Novi Parks and Recreation Summer Day Camps and other programs will be discussed.

Other programs such as the Novi Community Education "Latch Key" program and "Safety Town" will be presented. Novi Schools Special Education programs such as Project Find also will have information available at the fair.

Additionally, Novi school and city staff members will be available to take registration for upcoming spring and summer programs. Anyone registering for Novi Community Education classes the night of the fair will get a \$1 discount. Anyone registering at Parks and Recreation activities will receive a free T-shirt.

Consumers urged to voice concerns

NOVI — Has a Novi business given you great service? Do you have any complaints or suggestions about a particular company in Novi? If your answer is "yes" to either of the above, the Novi Chamber of Commerce would like to hear of your experiences and ideas.

Everyone is encouraged by the Chamber to participate in its "Speak Up, Consumers!" Campaign during the week of April 23-29 — National Consumers Week.

Individuals may either call or write to the Chamber and inform Lydia Moses, Executive Director or Diane Bish, Executive Secretary, of their compliments, criticisms, or suggestions.

Those wishing to speak up should write the Chamber at P.O. Box 197, Novi, MI 48060 or call 349-3743.

The responses will be collected and presented to Chamber of Commerce members at the May 16 general meeting. Participants need not give their names and addresses unless a reply is desired from the company indicated.

Residents also are encouraged to see the Chamber of Commerce display of informative pamphlets at the Novi Public Library during National Consumers Week. The pamphlets are on a variety of topics of interest to consumers of Novi and have been provided by various companies and businesses in Novi.

Those wishing to speak up should write the Chamber at P.O. Box 197, Novi, MI 48060 or call 349-3743.

Trip to Indy 500 slated

NOVI — Novi residents have a chance to travel with "Team Novi" as it visits Indianapolis, Indiana for the Indy 500.

Novi parks and recreation is sponsoring a trip to the Indianapolis 500, where the "Novi Special" will be in the parade float.

There is reserved seating at the parade and the 500 race. The trip costs \$189 per person for transportation and double occupancy accommodations for two nights.

Novi Parks and Recreation is offering additional trips for the spring and summer including the Holland Tulip Festival, Toronto Weekend, and a cruise through the Inside Passage in Alaska.



Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT

Honored musician

Walled Lake Western Junior Angela Franell participated in a select group of 78 high school musicians from throughout the state chosen for the University of Michigan Youth Band/Wind Ensemble. The group went on a five-day tour of Pennsylvania and New York, which, in addition to their own performances, included attending performances by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and the Metropolitan Opera at Lincoln Center. Angela has been playing the clarinet for seven years.

People

Four Junior Achievement students from Walled Lake Central had an opportunity to attend a recent meeting of the Economic Club of Detroit. They were ROBIN FREY, GARRY McDONALD, BETH BALDWIN and MIKAEI JENSEN.

Prior to the meeting the students met with UAW President Owen Bieber. They attended the luncheon through the courtesy of Robert Stockton, special projects manager, Volkswagen of America in Troy.

KRISTA WEBERG, daughter of Nancy Weborg of Walled Lake, competed in the annual Michigan Spelling Bee sponsored by Lawrence Institute of Technology and the Detroit News April 11. Krista is an eighth grader at Walled Lake Junior High School.

LOREN DAVID SHERWOOD JR., an Alma College junior from Walled Lake, was one of 23 dancers performing in Southfield. The publication is a standard reference book found in college and university libraries. The book advises students on how to utilize library resources effectively with a special emphasis on computerized database searching as a research tool.

First prize in the fifth biennial masonry design competition for improvement of Learning City. This year's winner was WAYNE E. VISBEEN, of Wixom, of the Masonry Institute of Michigan.

Visbeen, a junior in the School of Architecture at Lawrence Institute of Technology in Southfield, received a cash award of \$250 at a recent LIT award ceremony.

Annual run slated, registration taken

NOVI — The fourth annual Providence-Novi Run will be held Sunday, April 29, at 1:30 p.m.

The annual Providence-Novi Run is sponsored by Providence Hospital in conjunction with the Novi Parks and Recreation Department to promote health exercise in the community.

Participants will receive a race bib and a medal. Racers will be grouped according to age in male and female categories. Age divisions are 12-and-under, 13-18, 19-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59 and over.

Trophies will be awarded to the top male and female finisher in the 5K and 10K races. The first three finishers in each age group in the 5K and 10K races will receive medals.

Registration blanks are available at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department and the Providence Hospital Novi Ambulatory Care Center on Ten Mile at Haggerty Road. Forms also can be obtained by calling Providence Hospital's community health education department at 552-9041.

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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 Glangary 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 in conjunction with the Walled Lake Fire 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 "Furry Friends" program at the library Saturday, May 5 at 2 p.m. The demonstration includes live mammals such as skunks 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 Bobo Island must be made by May 23. The trip is scheduled for June 23. Pay-one-price tickets are \$7 for 3-9 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 16.

For more information or to make reservations call 624-7170 or 624-4917. All Wolverine and Commerce residents are eligible.

WIXOM LIBRARY: The library will sponsor special events for children during the week of spring vacation.

Community Notes

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. Sessions are offered every Wednesday from 11-11:50 a.m. through May 23. For more information about enrollment call Oakley Park at 624-4563.

RICHARDSON CENTER: Senior citizens 60 years of age or older are invited to sign up for the hot meal program offered by the Oakland Livingston Human Services Agency at the center Monday through Friday at noon. Special events during April include a bake sale on April 16 from 10 a.m. to noon and senior identification pictures on April 24 from 10 a.m. to noon. For more information on programs at the Richardson Center call 624-1266. The center is located at 1485 Oakley Park Road near Walled Lake Central High School.

WESTLAKES ARTIST MARKET: The 18th annual Westlakes Artist Market will be held Saturday, May 5, at the Westlakes Beachfront Clubhouse. The clubhouse is located south of Commerce Road on Westlakes Drive, one mile east of Union Lake Road in West Bloomfield. Forty-two artists will be participating in the event. The market will feature painting, graphics, sculpture, photography, pottery, fibers, wood, leathered 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 earrings, an hand-woven basket and an original print.

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

Alcoholics aid group to form

FARMINGTON — Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) and Bolsford General Hospital have teamed up to establish an AA outreach program for individuals and their families who suffer from the illness.

Alcoholism is recognized as a major health 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.

Hospital organizes regular screening

FARMINGTON — Hypertension or high blood pressure is the most serious public health problem in the United States today. With 28 percent of Michigan's adult population being hypertensive, only one-sixth of these people actively seek treatment.

In response to this tremendous problem, Bolsford General Hospital's Health Promotion Center offers a hypertension screening and follow-up program in cooperation with the Michigan Department of Public Health, Hypertension Project.

A series of three blood pressure readings are taken during the initial screening. Any person found to have sustained blood pressure elevations at that time are referred immediately to the physician of their choice. People with borderline readings are asked to return for a second screen-

ing where again they have their blood pressure taken. If their blood pressure remains questionable, they are referred to the physician of their choice.

Exchange program regroups

WALLED LAKE — Although the 1984 Back to Back French exchange program is not yet complete, plans already are being made for the 1985 program.

André Girou, director of Campus International which sponsors the Back to Back program, will visit the Walled Lake school district on May 30 to speak with parents about the exchange program. Following his visit, it is expected that a complete list of local students for the 1985 program will be finalized.

Director of Elementary Education Hugh Davies announced last week program openings for a teacher and a bilingual counselor.

Baseball memorabilia featured

Novi Highlights

Baseball fans in Novi have a special treat waiting for them at the Novi Library. All four show cases are full of baseball memorabilia from the private collection of local resident Ted Clay. The display contains uniforms from the Oakland Athletics, Cleveland Indians, Baltimore Orioles, Cincinnati Reds and Chicago White Sox. The collection includes Jason Thompson's baseball spikes.

There are more than 40 Hall of Fame autographs including Dizzy Dean, Ty Cobb, and Sandy Koufax. There is a letter from Bill Rogell, Larry Herndon's 1977 ball, and a rookie stars and super stars collection of baseball cards from 1952-1977.

Special movies and activities will continue at the library through April with "Stuart Little," a 56-minute movie scheduled April 21. During Easter Vacation there will be movies Wednesday, April 25 and Saturday, April 28.

GIRL SCOUTS: Girl Scouts everywhere will honor their leaders beginning the week of Monday, April 23. They also will give everyone in the community a great big "Thank You" for their sharing of fun, adventure, and especially donating their time to make Girl Scouting a good experience.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION: Mail in registrations for spring programs will begin April 23. Registration in person will begin April 24. Registrations will be taken the evening of the Special Opportunities Fair Monday, April 30 where there will be \$1 off the regular registration fee.

PERSONALS: Pat Koneda recently received a personalized recognition certificate and a \$500 company gift to be donated to the community program of her choice. She was selected by the Stanley Company of Connecticut. Koneda is employed at Door Systems in Troy and was nominated for her community work in cooperation with Novi Community Education and Novi Police Department for the fingerprinting of children program in the Novi schools. The \$500 check was donated to the Novi Schools for use by the Community Education Department.

Novi Highlights

Swim at the high school on Monday evening. If you can help, please call Clara Porter at 348-1200.

NOVI WOODS CURS: Awards given at the Pack meeting included the Eye of God which is given to the scout who does something for his church. This was given to John Henderson. Receiving a Weblo badge was Jason Johnson and the Wolf was given to Jeff Loggren. Silver arrows were received by Jason Kirk, Jeremy Petresch, Aaron Malgeri and Chris Modelski. Gold arrows were presented to Jason Kirk, Jeremy Petresch, Greg McKay, Aaron Malgeri, Chris Modelski and Jonathan Schmeeman. Skill awards presented included: the Citizen and Sportsman award to Scott Lafgren; and the Forestry Award to Andy Christlieb, Jason Johnson, Scott Lafgren, Dean Nichols, Adam Shulman and Matt VanHorn.

ROTARY CLUB: Approximately 65 people attended the first joint annual meeting of the Novi and Farmington Rotary Club at the United Methodist Church last Saturday.

HOLY CROSS: A special Lenten film will be shown Wednesday, April 18 (tonight) following a combined potluck with St. Anne's at 6 p.m. at St. Anne's. The film deals with the matter of the lay ministry and identifying God given gifts. The film is entitled "The Ministers."

FIRST BAPTIST: Novi Christian School is having its fourth annual garage sale. It will be held in the school gymnasium from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday, April 27 and from 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, April 28. Everyone is encouraged to come and meet the friendly parents and school staff. Crafts, baked goods, clothing for all ages, furniture, household items, sports equipment, books, toys, etc. and much more will be available.

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In Uniform

Navy Seaman Recruit GUY BRANDT has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando, Florida. He is the son of Guy Brandt of Union Lake and Joyce Brandt of Milford.

Navy Seaman ALAN JOSEPH recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Benjamin Stoddert, homeported in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. He is the son of Karen Blatt of Union Lake.

Airman JEFFREY BURNS has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado after completing Air Force basic training. A 1983 Walled Lake Western graduate, he is the son of Lawrence Burns of Farmington and Mary Ann Farkette of Wixom.

Airman KEITH HODDICK has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois after completing Air Force basic training. A 1983 Walled Lake Western graduate, he is the son of Paul Muggrove and Jane Muggrove of Walled Lake. He now will receive specialized instruction in the fire protection field.

Community Ed offers discounts

WALLED LAKE — The community education department is distributing coupons for entertainment discounts during the school district's spring vacation April 23-27.

Included in the coupons are free bowling at Cooley Lanes and Wonderland Lanes in Union Lake and West Bloomfield Lanes in West Bloomfield. Discount rates on tennis are available at Centaur Racquet Club in West Bloomfield and on tennis and racquetball at the Parkview Racquet Club. For roller skaters, there are coupons for Bonaventure and Rolladium skating rinks. There also are discount rates for horseback riding at Windshire Equestrian Academy.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record 349-1700, Walled Lake/News 624-8100

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 206 E. Main St., Northville 349-0811 Worship: 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. Church School: 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor Dr. Jo Toelger-Minister/Education	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 329 Market St. 624-2483 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday, 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. Service Wed., Family Night Meal 6 p.m., Activity 6:30 p.m.
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. V. M. Mesenbrink, Pastor Phone: 553-7170	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 22255 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastors Charles Fox & Mark Radloff Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4486 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Traver, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 & 6:30 p.m. Sunday, 8:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 348-2821, School 348-3810 Religious Education 348-2559	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 28225 Hulet Road, at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services: 10:30 a.m. Every Sun. 7:00 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun. of each month Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Song Services 7:30 p.m. 1st Sun. of month
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Berger, Pastor Church School 348-5140 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Farmington Hills, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 6:00 p.m.
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. V. M. Mesenbrink, Pastor Phone: 553-7170	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH Assembly of God 41255 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Larry Flick-Pastor Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. Study Line "Ser", 7:00 p.m. Christian Comm. Preschool & K-7
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taff Roads Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Worship Services & Church School, 10:00 a.m.	BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21365 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi At Broquet Rd. (8 1/2 Mile) Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Dr. Robin R. Meyers, Pastor-272-3650 Coffee & Fellowship following service
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 40 E. Nichols Walled Lake 4698 Phone: 624-3817 Church Service, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45201 11 Mile at Taff Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 348-3847
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41871 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 348-2822 (24 hrs.) 9:45 a.m. Worship & Church School 11:00 a.m. Worship & Church School Richard O. Griffith, Kearney Kirkby, Pastors	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi one mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m. P.O. Box 348-3666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 22455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 5 p.m. Gary W. Schwartz, Pastor 348-5865	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217N. Wing Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor 349-1020 Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 a.m./7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taff & Beck, Novi Phone 348-1175 Service, 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m. Worship and School The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 22805 Back Road, Novi South of Ten Mile 348-2748 Mike Boya - Pastor/Teacher Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH Wixom/V. M. Mesenbrink Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15 a.m. Novi Community Center, Novi Rd. just S. of I-96 Future site 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor-348-0585	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-19) Wixom & W. Maple Road Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Family Night Program (W.S.), 8:30 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3822 (Awards & Pro-Troop) 624-5454

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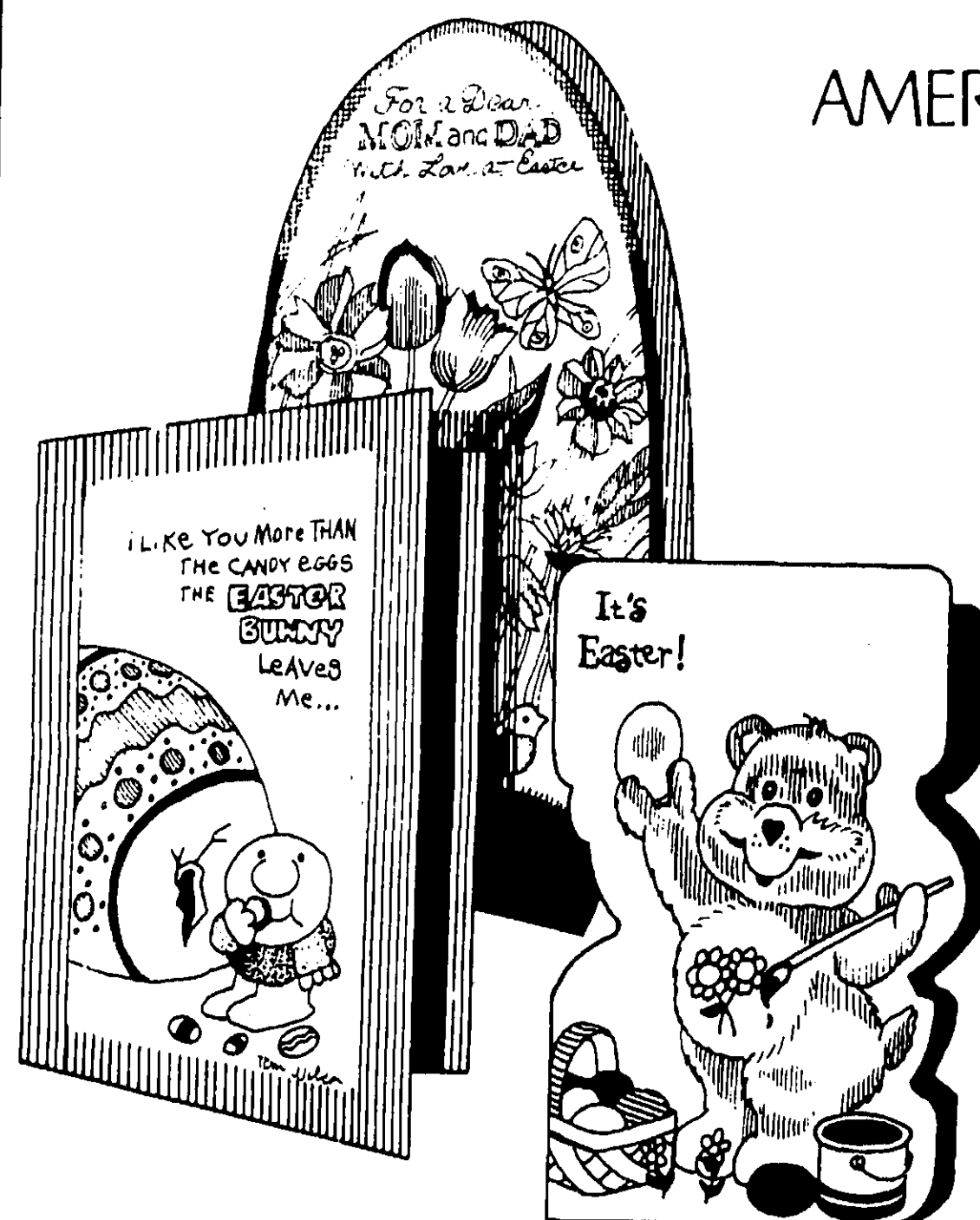
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Section **B**

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, 437-3257 for more information.

Thursday • MILFORD DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY Monthly Meeting At 8 a.m., Milford Civic Center, Contact Bruce Pothoff, 684-1515 for more information. • LAKES AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Speaker U.S. Congressman William S. Broomfield At Bay Pointe Country Club, 4001 Haggerty Road, West Bloomfield. In cooperation with Greater West Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce, Broomfield will present a legislative update. Reception at 11:30 a.m., luncheon at noon. Contact Pat Budd at 624-2826 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, 225-1470.

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 28. Sponsored by Professional Secretaries International. Contact Jo Leshnik 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 • NORTHVILLE 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, 284 West Main, Northville, MI 48141. Telephone (313) 349-1700. Deadline is noon the Friday preceding publication date.

Expert explains computer decisions

By JEAN DAY

'Management must know precisely what it wants.'

— Gilbert Spaman



GILBERT SPAMAN

While computers affect grocery shopping, utility billings and almost every other aspect of everyday living, children are likely to be more comfortable with a computer than are their parents in small businesses.

Today, however, computers are becoming increasingly important to small businesses, and there are an array of products available at more affordable prices, Gilbert Spaman, vice president of Accountants' Computer Services, told members of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce at a breakfast meeting April 11.

Spaman, whose background in computers includes several years in time sharing where he was product development specialist for a variety of general purpose user software packages, advised business owners first to assess their own situation and then to look at options available in the computer industry.

He detailed the advantages and disadvantages of (1) having others provide computer service for a business, (2) using time sharing or (3) purchasing or leasing a computer system.

The decision to do your own computer work or to hire others to do it, he told those attending the monthly breakfast session at Northville First Presbyterian Church, should be looked at on the basis of whether it will increase profits, give better customer service or provide an edge over the competition.

Computers are good at doing repetitive tasks at great speed, or producing high volumes of work, he continued.

Those who opt to have others provide the computer service usually will have consulting service available. Spaman said this is especially important for the first-time user who needs more assistance.

The service can set up the method of scheduling or account keeping. In some instances, Spaman said, it is better to have such work done out of the office. He cited payroll as an example of what

might be done better by a service than in a small office, since the service provides privacy for the records.

Another advantage of using a service is the low fixed cost.

Disadvantages of using a service are the possibility that variable costs could be higher, although, Spaman said, competition actually keeps them down. Turn-around time is another factor. "You don't have access to records while they are being processed," he warned.

The security risk of having your data on someone else's premises, Spaman continued, must be a consideration. However, 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 businessman's workplace. Data then can be transmitted by telephone to a computer. This, warned the speaker, can be expensive.

Under time sharing the client is billed for logged time on the computer. A business with extensive inventory, Spaman illustrated, can create a master file with a time sharing system, tracking items on line. Invoices can be sent out earlier, he said.

Time sharing advantages were listed as flexibility, increasing or decreasing use, low processing costs since payment is only for time used, and a fast response for quicker decision-making. In addition, trained personnel are not required, and the equipment is the responsibility of the service.

Disadvantages, Spaman cited, may be the basic reliability of the system and the fact that at peak-load times response time may be slower. The security of the data also is a question here.

Having an in-house system located on the premises gives the business owner complete control, but much depends on the competency of the staff, Spaman said.

"Management must know precisely what it wants," he warned.

An advantage, Spaman pointed out, is

that the computer, staff and data all are completely under the company's control. Reliability is good with a maintenance contract.

The disadvantage he listed is that fixed costs and maintenance are high.

When expansion of the system is required, there can be a question of compatibility with the new. "Hardware updates quickly," Spaman observed.

Special space is needed, he said, noting that computers are sensitive and

Continued on 2

Understand jargon before you buy

Going computer shopping requires a "grocery list" of terminology to know what is on view.

Northville resident Gilbert Spaman, vice president of Accountants' Computer Services in Plymouth, is known to be particularly well versed in interactive graphics and telecommunications activities using all major languages and computer vendor hardware.

For Northville Community Chamber of Commerce members he defined computer terms:

Hardware—physical equipment.

Software—programs fed into the equipment.

Modem—device that is the link to the computer. Disk—data storage device. Can be floppy, mini-floppy or hard.

Backup—method by which stored data is protected. Computer analyst—one who designs the system.

Computer programmer—one who writes programs in to computer.

Spaman, who had experience in time sharing as product development specialist had account responsibilities that included major utilities and automotive firms. He also has been a computer consultant.

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Business Briefs

Growth agency is planned

By Dan Vecchioli

Federal dollars could be pouring into the coffers of small businesses in Western Wayne and Oakland counties...

The proposal is for a community growth agency made up of local governments, economic development organizations, higher education, private industry and labor...

The agency created under the auspices of the state department of commerce's Community Growth Agency Program is designed to assist small businesses in obtaining federal contracts...

The whole idea started (with the state) with getting federal contracts," said Redstone. "There's hundreds and hundreds of federal contracts that Michigan businesses are not aware of..."

Women business owners confer

Women business owners will attend a conference April 27-28 at the Northfield Hilton in Troy. Designed as a forum to address concerns of women business owners, the program includes workshops in marketing, management, finance and presentations from nationally-known speakers.

Due to apple shortage, we will be closed as of Monday, May 7, 1984 and will reopen mid July, 1984.

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Outer space mural is background to Accountant's Computer Service work area

Computer options defined

To look at the software first and then find a computer on which it will run.

As an example of incompatibility, he noted that the PET system will not run on the APPLE. "Each manufacturer has a specific format," he explained, adding that a \$300 computer may not seem expensive until it requires \$75 an hour to customize it.

Spaman told his audience that dollar volume of a business is no longer a criteria for purchase of a computer.

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ALASKA Malamute, AKC...
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ADVERTISING copywriter and/or designer...

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TRS-60 model 3, 4K, RS 222 with a 2nd recorder...

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ALASKA Malmute, AKC...
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152 Horses & Equipment
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APALLOSA gelding, excellent...

153 Farm Animals
WESTERN saddle, large...
WESTERN Champion saddle...

165 Help Wanted General
ADVERTISING copywriter and/or designer...

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ADVERTISING copywriter and/or designer...

165 Help Wanted General
ADVERTISING copywriter and/or designer...

REACH OVER 165,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 136,000 EVERY MONDAY. HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

Livingston County Phone 227-4436 or 548-2570 Oakland County 437-4133, 348-3221, 485-8705 or 667-2121 Wayne County 248-3222 Washtenaw County 227-4436

Advertisement for household services including: Alarm Service, Brick, Block, Cement, Carpentry, Chimney Cleaning, Engine Repair, Furniture Refinishing, Insulation, Landscaping, Music Lessons, Painting & Decorating, Roofing & Siding, Sewing, Wallpapering, Wedding Services, etc.

Advertisement for Taylor Rental Center: 5% OFF WITH THIS AD. RENTAL RESERVATIONS MADE NOW WITH HALF OF THE DEPOSIT PAID BY APRIL 30, 1984.

165 Help Wanted General

DEALERS - experienced in special machines, portable welding equipment, pneumatic and hydraulic cranes...
DEPARTMENT STORE HOUSEKEEPING CENTER - Permanent part-time positions available in the 13 Days of Christmas...

165 Help Wanted General

GENERAL laborer needed, must be 18 years old, 5'7 1/2" tall, 150 lbs...
MARKETING/General position, construction control, 10 years experience...

165 Help Wanted General

RECEPTIONIST - Full-time needed for the Creative Corp. Expanding home health care...
RECEPTIONIST - Full-time needed for the Creative Corp. Expanding home health care...

165 Help Wanted General

FOUR needwork instructors needed for the Creative Corp. Expanding home health care...
FOUR needwork instructors needed for the Creative Corp. Expanding home health care...

170 Situations Wanted

CHILD care, daytime, infant day care, 10 years experience...
CHILD care, daytime, infant day care, 10 years experience...

201 Motorcycles

1971 CL 350 Honda, Adult only, 15,000. Good condition...
1971 CL 350 Honda, Adult only, 15,000. Good condition...

210 Boats & Equipment

1971 CL 350 Honda, Adult only, 15,000. Good condition...
1971 CL 350 Honda, Adult only, 15,000. Good condition...

220 Auto Parts & Service

STEVENSON'S NEW RADIATORS - LESS THAN REPAIR PRICES. ONE YEAR WARRANTY...
STEVENSON'S NEW RADIATORS - LESS THAN REPAIR PRICES. ONE YEAR WARRANTY...

230 Trucks

1978 Chevy pickup, 1/2 ton, 3 speed, power steering...
1978 Chevy pickup, 1/2 ton, 3 speed, power steering...

235 Vans

1980 Dodge van, raised roof, 3000. Call (313)485-2772...
1980 Dodge van, raised roof, 3000. Call (313)485-2772...

240 Automobiles

1981 Oldsmobile Supreme two door, Power steering, power brakes...
1981 Oldsmobile Supreme two door, Power steering, power brakes...

240 Automobiles

1979 Honda Civic, good condition, 4 speed, great mpg...
1979 Honda Civic, good condition, 4 speed, great mpg...

240 Automobiles

1981 Lynx GS wagon, loaded, 4 speed, 34.7 mpg...
1981 Lynx GS wagon, loaded, 4 speed, 34.7 mpg...

240 Automobiles

1979 Honda wagon, 40 mpg, an-in, 3 speed, 11,200...
1979 Honda wagon, 40 mpg, an-in, 3 speed, 11,200...

240 Automobiles

1979 Lincoln Continental, 1979 Lincoln Continental...
1979 Lincoln Continental, 1979 Lincoln Continental...

240 Automobiles

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1979 Lincoln Continental, 1979 Lincoln Continental...

ACT NOW! SKILLS NEEDED

Clerk Typists (55 wpm)
Secretaries (60 wpm)
Secretaries (Short hand 80 wpm)
Word Processing Operators
Data Entry Operators
Bookkeepers

KLIN SERVICES

Long and Short Term Temporary Assignments Available. Resume Required. Interested Call: (313) 227-2034

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McDonald's Farm logo and address information: 5507 Mile Rd., Northville, MI 48161. Phone: 427-6650. Fax: 349-1400.

Van Conversions advertisement: COST LESS NOW! PRICED FROM \$13,950. Features images of converted vans and text describing services and pricing.

Cozy Craft advertisement: NEW WORLD EDITIONS. Features images of travel trailers and text describing various models and prices.

Marty Feldman advertisement: SERVICE OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT! WHERE GREAT CAR & TRUCK DEALS ARE ONLY THE BEGINNING.

Starcraft Boats advertisement: One of Michigan's Largest Boat Inventories. Features images of various boat models and text describing inventory and services.

Mustangs advertisement: ESCORTS FROM '5275'. MUSTANGS FROM '6395'. Includes images of cars and text describing models and prices.

Bill Cook Used Car Specials advertisement: up to \$500 REBATE On Rangers, Bronco II's, and Turbo Thunderbirds.

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"

HILLTOP FORD EXPERIENCE MAKES THE DIFFERENCE

OPEN SATURDAY

- 1978 T-Bird **ONLY \$1695**
- 1978 Granada **ONLY \$2395**
- 1979 LTD **ONLY \$2995**
- 1979 Olds Starfire **ONLY \$3195**
- 1979 Granada Ghia **ONLY \$3595**
- 1978 Caprice Classic **ONLY \$3995**
- 1982 Courier XLT **ONLY \$4495**
- 1982 Escort GL **ONLY \$4295**
- 1979 LTD Squire Sta-wag **ONLY \$4395**
- 1982 Escort **ONLY \$4395**
- 1982 EXP **ONLY \$5295**
- 1978 Mark V **ONLY \$5595**
- 1981 F-150 **ONLY \$5895**
- 1979 Lincoln Versailles **ONLY \$5995**
- 1981 F-250 Ford Pick-up **ONLY \$6695**
- 1979 Mark V Cartier Series **ONLY \$6995**
- 1984 Tempo GL **\$7895**
- 1983 Marquis Sta-wgn **ONLY \$7995**
- 1981 Chevy Van **ONLY \$7995**
- 1983 Chevy S-10 4x4 Pickup **ONLY \$8995**
- 1982 Mercury Grand Marquis **ONLY \$8995**
- 1981 Datsun 280 ZX 2x2 **ONLY \$10595**
- 1982 Camaro **ONLY \$11,495**
- 1981 Mark VI Givenchy Series **ONLY \$13,895**
- 1983 Customized Ford Van **ONLY \$13,995**
- 1983 Lincoln Town Car **ONLY \$14,995**

HILLTOP FORD, LINCOLN, MERCURY
A NICE PLACE TO DO BUSINESS
HOWELL Since 1968 517/546-2250

LTD BROUGHAM



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***

Wilson Ford & Mercury
8704 Grand River, Brighton 313-277-1171
Open Sat. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

SCRATCH and DENT SALE!

Over 40 damaged vehicles. Both cars & trucks. Come See, Come Cry, Come Buy! No reasonable offer refused.

OMNI'S HORIZON'S K-CAR'S DAYTONA'S CHARGER'S LASER'S NEW YORKER'S FIFTH AVENUE'S PICK-UP'S VAN'S

John Colone
CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH, DODGE, INC.
145 E. Main (M-36)
Downtown Pinckney
878-3152 or 878-6066

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

Spring Wagon "Daze"

Travel and Vacation in style Livingston Counties Largest Selection of Station Wagons in Stock!



Buy or Lease 9.9 A.P.R. OPEN SATURDAYS

OPEN SATURDAYS KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.

603 W. Grand River—Downtown Brighton 229-8800
Mon. & Thurs. till 9 p.m.; Tues., Wed. & Fri. till 6; Sat. till 2:30

\$1000 REWARD

For arrest and conviction of person or persons causing damages to our new vehicle lot on weekend of April 13-15, 1984

JOHN COLONE
CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH, DODGE, INC.
145 E. Main (M-36)
(DOWNTOWN PINCKNEY)
878-3152 or 878-6086

USED CARS

Wilson Ford Mercury carries a number of select used vehicles—All are checked over and cleaned properly.

Several sources for financing are available at reasonable rates.

Authorized Ford Motor Company limited service plans are available.

Vehicles are priced according to their condition and equipment.

When you're in the market for a reliable used vehicle with no high pressure tactics, see the people at:

Wilson Ford & Mercury
8704 Grand River
Brighton, MI 48116
227-1171

WALDECKER SPRING CLEARANCE

Now thru April 30th

- 1984 Pontiac Parisienne Wagon 4 in stock
- 1984 Buick Electra Wagon 3 in stock
- 1984 Buick Century Wagon 10 in stock
- 1984 Pontiac 2000 Wagon 10 in stock

WE SELL ONLY THE BEST EASY GMAC FINANCING

WALDECKER
AMCI Lease/Rebate

Livingston County's No. 1 Olds-Cadillac-GMC-Dealer

LARGEST SELECTION OF CONVERSION VANS IN THE COUNTY

IN STOCK Ready To Deliver Huge Savings



S-15 1/2 Pick-ups
1/2 Pick-ups

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICES

SUPERIOR OLDS-CADILLAC-GMC
8282 W. Grand River Brighton — 227-1100

MON.-THUR. TIL 9 P.M. Now Open Saturday

Livingston County's No. 1 Olds-Cadillac Dealer

Front Wheel Drive Sale

Special Savings on Front Wheel Drive



OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC

SUPERIOR OLDS-CADILLAC-GMC
8282 W. Grand River Brighton — 227-1100

Mon. & Thurs. TIL 9:00 NOW OPEN SATURDAYS

Vans DODGE RAM WAGONS

15 MODELS AVAILABLE. 5 & 8 PASSENGER



EXAMPLE:
DODGE ROYAL WAGON 5 PASSENGER VAN

Cloth high back seats, 318 engine, automatic transmission, sliding cargo door, bright bumpers, maximum cooling system, H.D. shocks, P205/75R WSW radials, deluxe wheel covers, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM electronic tuned stereo.

14 OTHERS AVAILABLE! AT SIMILAR SAVINGS! ALSO- 5 MINI CARGO VANS READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

LIST PRICE \$10,993
OUR DISCOUNT -\$1,000
YOUR PRICE... **\$9,993**

BRIGHTON
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE
827 E. GRAND RIVER, BRIGHTON 229-4100

HOURS: Mon/Thurs. 9-6, Tues./Wed./Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-3

SPRING CLEAN-UP SALE

NEW 1984 CAVALIER 4-DOOR SEDAN
Tinted glass, body side moldings, rear defogger, air, 1.8 liter EFI engine, automatic power steering, P175/BW-13 glass belted radial tires with 81/70P, AM/FM, cloth buckets. Stock No. 643.

ONLY \$7891*

NEW '84 CAMARO 2-DOOR SPORT COUPE
Power disc brakes, rear window defogger, 1.8 liter EFI engine, automatic power steering, P175/BW-13 glass belted radial tires with 81/70P, AM/FM, cloth buckets. Stock No. 644.

ONLY \$9796*

VANS VAN '84 CONVERSION VAN EPOCH VAN TI
Priced from **\$16,877***

NEW 1984 \$-10 PICK-UP
Tinted glass, 100 lb. payload package, Flarefide body, power windows, 1.8 liter EFI gas engine, 4 speed manual power steering, P175/BW-13 glass belted radial tires with 81/70P, AM/FM, cloth buckets, blue vinyl bench. Galaxy blue metallic. Stock No. 172.

ONLY \$6526*

'84 S-10 FLEETSIDE PICK-UP
Three door, 100 lb. payload package, Flarefide body, power windows, 1.8 liter EFI engine, automatic power steering, P175/BW-13 glass belted radial tires with 81/70P, AM/FM, cloth buckets, blue vinyl bench. Galaxy blue metallic. Stock No. 173.

ONLY \$6771*

'84 EUROSPORT CELEBRITY 2 DOOR
Tinted glass, 100 lb. payload package, Flarefide body, power windows, 1.8 liter EFI engine, automatic power steering, P175/BW-13 glass belted radial tires with 81/70P, AM/FM, cloth buckets, blue vinyl bench. Galaxy blue metallic. Stock No. 174.

ONLY \$9566*

'84 CELEBRITY 4 DOOR SEDAN
Tinted glass, 100 lb. payload package, Flarefide body, power windows, 1.8 liter EFI engine, automatic power steering, P175/BW-13 glass belted radial tires with 81/70P, AM/FM, cloth buckets, blue vinyl bench. Galaxy blue metallic. Stock No. 175.

ONLY \$8918*

'84 CHEVETTE 2 DOOR HATCHBACK COUPE
Tinted glass, 100 lb. payload package, Flarefide body, power windows, 1.8 liter EFI engine, automatic power steering, P175/BW-13 glass belted radial tires with 81/70P, AM/FM, cloth buckets, blue vinyl bench. Galaxy blue metallic. Stock No. 176.

ONLY \$5268*

LIVONIA AUTO DEALERS SAY:



AND SAVE ON PLYMOUTH ROAD IN LIVONIA

GOLLING DATSUN REBATE SALE THIS WEEK ONLY!

UP TO **\$2500 CASH BACK**

ALL CARS AND TRUCKS CLEARLY MARKED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE - SHOP SUNDAY BUY MONDAY

Nissan 300ZX Turbo 2-Door Coupe 50th Anniversary Edition

SENTRA LEASE SPECIAL
ORDER FROM ONLY **\$7277** per mo.

DELUXE 4x4 FLARE & GRAPHICS
SALE PRICED **\$9225***

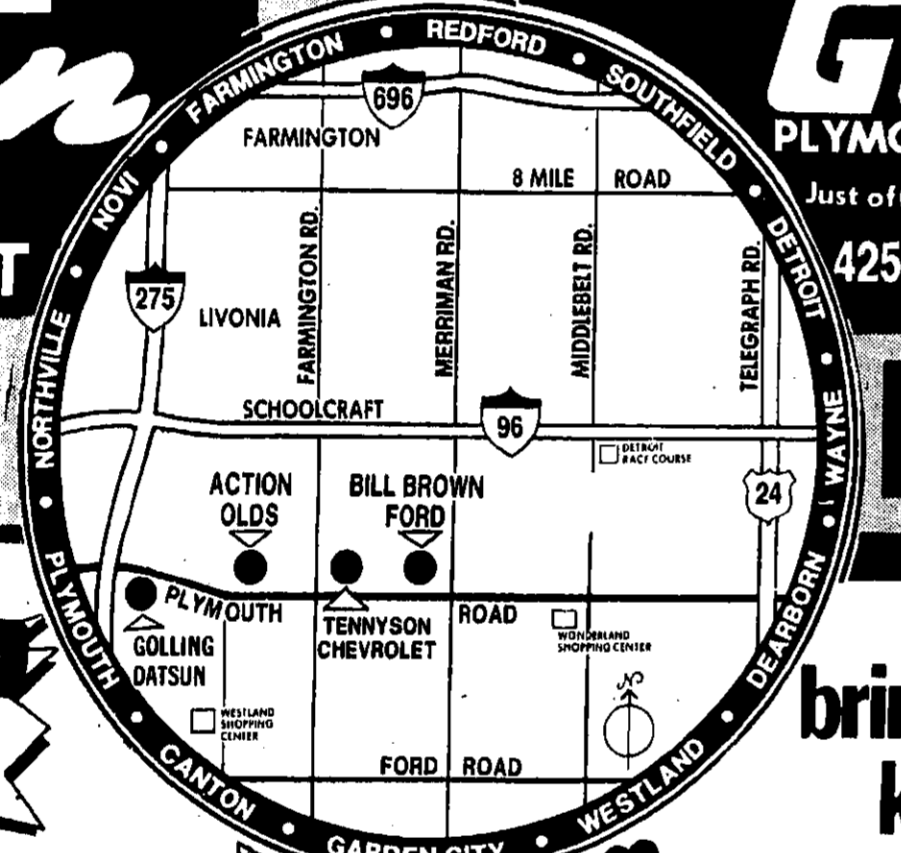
NISSAN SENTRA - FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
Price as low as **\$5199***

8.8% APR FINANCING UP TO 48 MONTHS

ON ALL TRUCKS! LOWEST ANYWHERE! NO HIDDEN CHARGES!

1) Rebate may be used as down payment or as a discount on vehicle purchase unit. Must be selected from stock.
2) Plus tax, license, title and destination.
3) 48 mo. closed end lease \$72.77 per mo. Total payments \$3492.96 + freight & tax. 1st & last mo. pymt. plus \$1200.00 prepmt.

NISSAN GOLLING
PLYMOUTH RD. AT LEVAN, LIVONIA
Just off I-275/I-96 X-Ways In Michigan Call Toll Free **1-800-482-8832**
425-3311



IN LIVONIA

bring the kids... we love our little friends too!

LOVE-A-DEALS

\$7995

NEW 1984 CUTLASS

EXCLUSIONS: TAXES, LICENSE, TITLE, FREIGHT

CAN WE BUILD ONE FOR YOU?

NEW OLDS TRADE-INS					NOW ON DISPLAY
'81 GRAND PRIX	'79 BUICK REGAL	'78 DELTA 88 ROYALE 2 DR.	'78 T-BIRD	'78 MERCURY COUGAR XR7	75th ANNIVERSARY CUTLASS
\$5795	\$4295	\$3895	\$3496	\$3495	
'76 CHEVY MONTE CARLO	'82 TOYOTA TERCEL	'81 CENTURY 4 DOOR	'80 OMEGA COUPE	'84 FORD TEMPO GLX	'83 FORD CUSTOMIZED VAN
\$1995	\$5495	\$6295	\$3695	\$13,500	

Oldsmobile

33850 Plymouth Rd., Livonia • 261-6900

OPEN TIL 9 P.M. MON-THURS

The Fussy Customer Store

240 Automobiles

1979 Mercury Zephyr wagon. Six cylinder, sharp, loaded. \$5,900. (313)228-4300.

1979 Mustang GLX. 2 door, excellent condition, many options \$1,500. (313)348-8100.

1981 Plymouth Horizon. 2 door, am-fm stereo, sunroof, excellent condition. \$4,500. (517)548-2004 evenings. (517)722-8600 days.

1978 Plymouth GT. Four cylinder, five speed, AM-FM, rear defog, no rust. Runs excellent. \$3,500. (313)227-5704. (517)548-3744.

1984 Tempo GLX. 4 door, desert tan glow metallic, 5 speed, power steering, brakes, doors, windows. Completely loaded. 9,000 miles. \$4,400. (313)228-2291.

TWO 1986 Fibribirds for sale. Both run. Extra parts. \$1,000 or trade. (517)548-1010 ask for Dan.

"WHERE'S THE CAVALIER & CELEBRITY?"

34 Celebrities & 39 Cavaliers in stock with more due to arrive

"Have it your way." Good selection of colors and equipment. Many have custom interior or cruise or power windows or gauge packages.

DISCOUNTS UP TO \$1000 ON CAVALIER \$1350 ON CELEBRITY

DEMOS • DEMOS • DEMOS NOW ON SALE

LOU LARICHE CHEVROLET SUBARU
"Switch to LaRiche"
40875 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth (W. of I-275, across from Burroughs) 475-4600

SPIKER Largest Volume Ford-Mercury Dealership

IN SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN FOR 17 CONTINUOUS YEARS

SAVE \$\$\$ NOW! DEMO'S ON SALE NOW!

Save Hundreds of Dollars on 1984 Low Mileage Demonstrators

Crown Victorias, Grand Marquis, Bronco II's, Tempo's, Topaz, Escorts, Lynx, Cougars, T-Birds

A, B, X & Z PLANS WELCOME

UNDER \$3000
1977 LTD II - Air, automatic, 33,000 miles, 100,000 mile warranty. \$2,995. (517)548-3744.

UNDER \$4000
1980 MUSTANG - Power steering and brakes, cloth sport stripes, 23,000 one owner miles. Extra new 8000. 1982 ESCORT - 4 door, air, sunroof, cloth, low miles, sharp. \$3,995. (517)548-3744.

UNDER \$5000
1982 ESCORT L - 4 door, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, stereo, 23,000 one owner miles. \$4,995. (517)548-3744.

OVER \$5000
1984 TOPAZ GS - Automatic, cloth, power steering and brakes, rear defogger, 11,000 low miles. Save hundreds! \$4,245. (517)548-3744.

1981 MUSTANG - Air, automatic, power steering and brakes, rally wheels, 41,000 low miles. A great buy at \$5,995. (517)548-3744.

1983 LTD WAGON - Air, automatic, cloth, low miles, a beautiful car and a great price. Taxes down. \$6,995. (517)548-3744.

1982 ESCORT - 4 door, 3 to choose from! All loaded! Air, automatic, cloth, stereo. Hurry! \$3,995. (517)548-3744.

1978 CORVETTE - White with blue leather, air, cruise, air, automatic, aluminum wheels. AM/FM cassette, reduced for Spring! \$18,995. (517)548-3744.

1983 MUSTANG GLX - Air, automatic, tilt, cruise, leather, power windows and locks. "Sexy." \$3,995. (517)548-3744.

1981 GRAND MARQUIS - 4 door, black with charcoal gray. Great possible custom wood roof. A must see car! Save \$8. (517)548-3744.

1983 FORD LTD - Automatic, cloth, power steering and brakes, rally wheels, 40,000 low miles. Immaculate! \$5,995. (517)548-3744.

1978 MARK V CARTIER - Moon roof. REDUCED! \$16,995. (517)548-3744.

1982 MUSTANG GT - 2.0 liter, loaded! Black on black with red stripes. \$18,995. (517)548-3744.

1983 GRAND MARQUIS - 4 door, black with charcoal gray. Great possible custom wood roof. A must see car! Save \$8. (517)548-3744.

1983 FORD LTD - Automatic, cloth, power steering and brakes, rally wheels, 40,000 low miles. Immaculate! \$5,995. (517)548-3744.

1981 BRONCO - Tu-tone, running boards, captain's chair, air, 3 speed overdrive, wagon glass with letter trim. Dark metallic. Priced to sell \$9,995. (517)548-3744.

1981 CHATEAU KING OF CLUBS - Tu-tone, 3 speed overdrive, dark glass, priced to sell \$9,995. (517)548-3744.

Home of the Nearest Appraiser

130 S. Milford Road, Milford 684-1715 or 963-6587

OPEN Mondays & Thursdays 11:30 Tuesday-Thursday, Friday 11:8

PUBLIC NOTICE

In Order to determine the effectiveness of our advertising, Livonia Chrysler Plymouth offers to the first 50 purchasers of a new vehicle (at no extra charge) a new 13" Color T.V. set.

SIMPLE RULES

- This advertisement must be presented at the time of purchase and accepted by management.
- Only 1 T.V. per each vehicle purchased T.V. sets will be presented at the time of delivery.

UP TO **13" COLOR T.V.**

Sorry, prior orders cannot be considered as part of this offer since test results will be distorted. Offer expires 4-30-84
OPEN MONDAY & THURSDAY TIL 9 pm

LIVONIA CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
30777 PLYMOUTH ROAD
LIVONIA 525-5000

When Red Cross calls for your type, Donate Blood.

McDonald Ford

Used Car Super Sale

Friendly Salesmen
550 W. Seven Mile Road Northville
427-6650 - 349-1400
Tired of trying to find a Good Deal?
Come See Us - We Have Better Buys!
Open Mon. & Thurs till 9 P.M.

600 CARS, TRUCKS & VANS IN STOCK

'78 VW RABBIT
Good gas mileage, good condition. Test drive today!
ONLY **\$1999**

'79 LTD LANDAU
V-8, auto, factory air, stereo and more
SAVE **\$3999**

'82 EXP
4 spd., power steering, stereo sound system, low miles.
ONLY **\$4999**

'80 CHEV. STA-WAGON
Auto., air, power steering & brakes, and door locks, cruise control, save fuel on full size wagon, only 34,000 miles - priced to sell!
ONLY **\$3999**

'83 F-150 PU TRUCK
Auto., power steering, only 6,000 miles
\$7999

'82 ESCORTS
No. 1 selling front wheel drive, 2 4 doors and wagons, good selection, some w/air.
From **\$4499**

'81 LTD 4 DR.
V-8, auto., p.s., b.c., cruise control, tilt wheel, stereo and more, save.
ONLY **\$5999**

'82 CHEROKEE 4x4
Auto. P.S., P.B., air cond. Compare our Price.
ONLY **\$6999**

'78 T-BIRD
V-8, auto., power steering, stereo, priced to sell.
ONLY **\$2999**

'80 CHEV. PICKUP
Auto. trans., w/power steering, 8 ft. bed, why pay more.
ONLY **\$3699**

'77 DODGE CONV. VAN
Auto., carpet, finished interior, only 49,000 miles.
ONLY **\$3999**

'79 GMC 4x4
V-8, auto, low miles, great shape. Special Price!
ONLY **\$4999**

'77 PINTO
4 cyl., auto, trans., special good buy.
ONLY **\$1999**

'76 MAVERICK
8 cyl., auto - runs good. Transportation Special!
ONLY **\$999**

'77 CADILLAC
Fully equipped, great cond., must see.
ONLY **\$2999**

'79 FIESTA
4 spd., good shape, gas saver.
\$2699

'83 MUSTANG
3 dr., auto, p.s., factory air & much more. SPECIAL
ONLY **\$6999**

'77 LTD II SPORT CPE.
V-8, auto., stereo console, why pay more.
\$1999

\$49 DOWN OR ANY OLD TRADE WITH APPROVED CREDIT

FACTORY AUTHORIZED CLEARANCE SALE ON '84 RANGERS & BRONCO II'S

Huge Clearance Discounts plus

9.9% OR \$500*

APR FINANCE 12 TO 48 MONTHS CASH REBATE

'84 THUNDERBIRD SPORT COUPE 2.0 V-6, automatic, power steering and brakes, speed control, rear window defogger, cruise control, interior wood, 1982 aluminum wheels, 10,000 miles, low price, rear defogger, cloth bucket seats, console, hood and grille. (517)548-3744.	'84 CROWN VICTORIA 4 DOOR 308 cylinder, 4 speed overdrive, power steering and brakes, cruise control, interior wood, 1982 aluminum wheels, 10,000 miles, low price, rear defogger, cloth bucket seats, console, hood and grille. (517)548-3744.	'84 F150 PICKUP 308 cylinder, 4 speed overdrive, power steering and brakes, cruise control, interior wood, 1982 aluminum wheels, 10,000 miles, low price, rear defogger, cloth bucket seats, console, hood and grille. (517)548-3744.	'84 F-250 6.9 DIESEL 308 cylinder, 4 speed overdrive, power steering and brakes, cruise control, interior wood, 1982 aluminum wheels, 10,000 miles, low price, rear defogger, cloth bucket seats, console, hood and grille. (517)548-3744.
'84 MUSTANG GT TURBO CHARGED 2.3 engine, 5 speed, power steering and brakes, speed control, rear window defogger, cruise control, interior wood, 1982 aluminum wheels, 10,000 miles, low price, rear defogger, cloth bucket seats, console, hood and grille. (517)548-3744.	'84 EXP SPORT COUPE 1.8 I.C.O. engine, 5 speed power steering, cloth bucket seats, 10,000 miles, low price, rear defogger, cloth bucket seats, console, hood and grille. (517)548-3744.	LUXURY/SPORT 1982 EXP - White with blue interior, automatic, air, sunroof, stereo, 23,000 one owner miles, sport stripes. \$4,995. (517)548-3744.	TRUCKS/VANS 1981 CUSTOM VAN - Bay window, automatic, air, 30,000 miles, rally wheels, 1 owner. \$4,995. (517)548-3744.

500 FACTORY CASH REBATE ON SELECT T-BIRDS

'84 E150 CARGO VAN
300 cylinder, 4 speed overdrive, power steering and brakes, cruise control, interior wood, 1982 aluminum wheels, 10,000 miles, low price, rear defogger, cloth bucket seats, console, hood and grille. (517)548-3744.

HIGHEST \$ TRADE-IN \$5180

'84 ESCORT 3 DOOR
1.6 fuel saver engine, built wheel drive, 4 speed, P175/BW-13 glass belted radial tires, cloth bucket seats, console, hood and grille. (517)548-3744.

FREE LIFETIME SERVICE GUARANTEE

* Plus tax, license and destination. Finance rate and \$500 rebate apply to in-stock units only (with qualified credit). 150 units to choose from. A plans qualify for \$445 cash rebate.

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ANN ARBOR 996-2300 DETROIT 261-6470

OPEN MON. & THURS. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. OPEN SATURDAYS 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

VARSIITY FORD

3180 Jackson Rd. Ann Arbor

30 Minute Spot Financing Open Sat. 9-5

OPEN MON. & THURS. TIL 9 P.M.

Mr. Goodwrench

IN OUR 30th YEAR

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32570 PLYMOUTH RD., LIVONIA

425-6500 CHEVROLET

SAVE A LOT

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

BILL BROWN ANNOUNCES... WE'VE BLASTED PRICES!

50 VANS ON DISPLAY

See the Rest... BUY THE BEST!

The Best Costs Only a Little More

ECONOMICAL STAR COACH CONVERSION	SANDS DESIGNER SERIES II
Call 4-10-84 for details. In Queen, Court Hill, St. Clair.	Probably The Best Leavens Van Available. #7900
Base Price \$11,543 Sales Tax \$1,237 Title \$154 License \$154 Destination \$1,000 Amount Financed \$12,943	Base Price \$12,349 Sales Tax \$1,327 Title \$179 License \$179 Destination \$1,000 Amount Financed \$13,739
\$234***	\$287***

BILL BROWN FORD

32222 PLYMOUTH RD., LIVONIA 421-7000

OPEN MONDAY AND THURSDAY TILL 9 PM

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

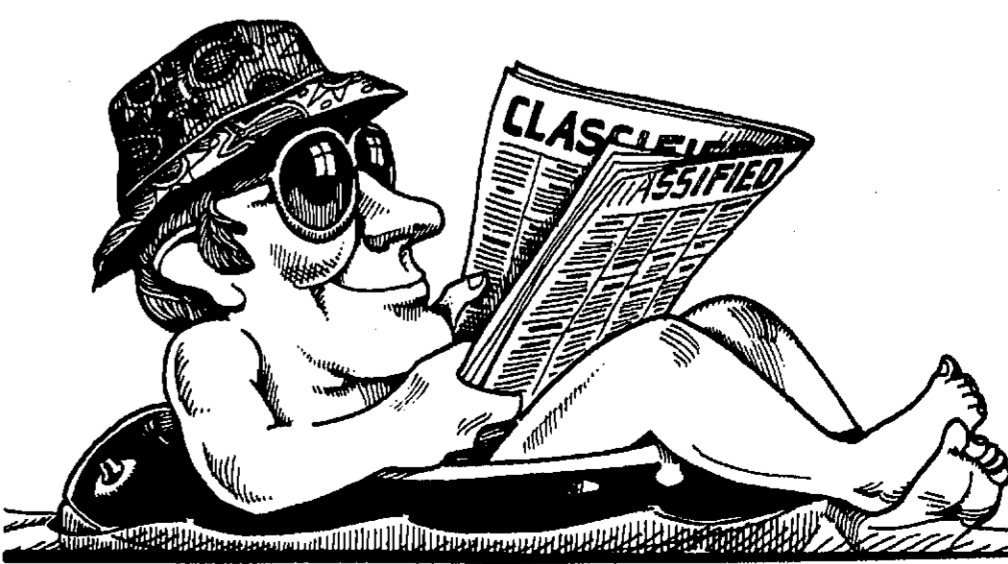
BRIGHTON	227-4436
WALLED LAKE	669-2121
NOVI	348-3024
NORTHVILLE	348-3022
SOUTH LYON	437-4133
MILFORD	685-8705

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE
MONDAY 3:30 P.M.



FALS 674-4781

5900 HIGHLAND RD. AT AIRPORT RD. PONTIAC

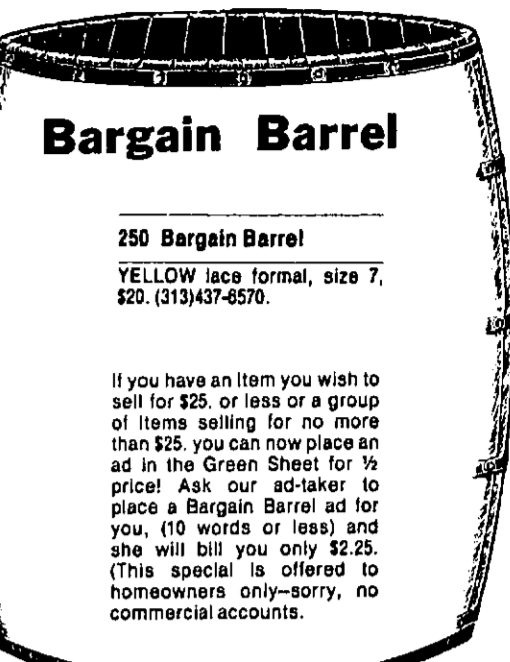


You can relax... when you advertise in the Classifieds you get results.

When you're looking for buyers you're sure to reach more people in more places with a hard-hitting classified ad. And it's so easy to do! Just one phone call to our friendly ad takers can get your ad campaign afloat.

WALLED LAKE
NOVI
NORTHVILLE
SOUTH LYON
MILFORD

<p>240 Automobiles</p> <p>1977 Pontiac TransAm. Beautiful white with red interior. This is a one owner sharp car. Loaded with equipment. 80,000 miles. A fine car, don't miss this one. \$4,895. Caboose Motor Sales, Cochrans (313)546-6418.</p> <p>1977 TransAm. Full power, needs body work. \$2,000. (313)224-2545</p> <p>1977 Toyota Corolla SR-5, 2 door hatchback, 5 speed, AM-FM radio. Excellent condition \$1,800. (313)227-6221 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>TOYOTA Corolla. 1981, 4 door, am-fm cassette, \$4,750. (313)685-9355</p> <p>1979 Toyota Corolla Deluxe, 5 door, 5 speed, stereo, good body, runs great, new battery and exhaust, \$7,500. (313)346-7815</p> <p>1978 3-Door Landau. Excellent equipment, super sharp North Carolina car. \$5,195. Caboose Motor Sales, Cochrans. (313)546-6418</p> <p>78 VW Dasher. Sick, am-fm stereo, good rubber. \$1,800. (313)221-2487</p> <p>VW Rabbit, 1979, 4 door, speed, fuel injected, AM-FM, rear defogger, good condition. \$2,400. (313)437-6646</p> <p>VW 1980 Rabbit, diesel, \$3,000. 53 Ford, \$125. (313)437-3278.</p>	<p>WHAT IS THE BARGAIN BARREL?</p> <p>If you have an item you wish to sell for \$25. or less or a group of items selling for no more than \$50. you can place an ad in the Green Sheet for 1/2 price! Ask our ad-taker to place a Bargain Barrel ad for you. (10 words or less) and she will bill you only \$2.25. (This special is offered to homeowners only—sorry, no commercial accounts.)</p> <p>WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR CAR, TRUCK OR HORSE TRAILER</p> <p>SOUTH LYON MOTORS (313)427-1177</p> <p>'81 Wagoneer Limited. Loaded, clean, good condition. \$6,500. (313)223-3778 days. (313)446-8224 evenings.</p> <p>241 Vehicles Under \$1000.</p> <p>AUTO Insurance, regardless of points, call Robb Insurance Agency. (313)223-8862.</p> <p>1971 Buick Electra. 228, 4 door, good condition, \$600. (313)231-1399 after 4:30 pm.</p>	<p>241 Vehicles Under \$1000.</p> <p>1974 Ford Torino. Runs good. \$400. (313)437-1751</p> <p>1973 Ford F-100 pickup with cap. \$800 or best offer. (313)437-6393</p> <p>1975 Chevy Vega. Excellent condition, good second car. \$875. (313)227-8226</p> <p>1976 Chevrolet Malibu. 50,000 actual miles, am-fm stereo, tape, automatic transmission, power steering, good brakes, new tires, \$750. (313)546-2700 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>1976 Camaro. low mileage, \$800. (313)546-1998</p> <p>1976 Chevy Nova. 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, am-fm. good tires, runs great. \$650. (313)449-8613, after 4p.m.</p> <p>1983 Corvair convertible. One owner, 80,000 miles, body rough, excellent engine, transmission, and running gear. Excellent for parts or restore. \$450. Caboose Motor Sales, Cochrans. (313)546-6418</p> <p>1976 Mustang, good tires, runs good. \$350 or best offer. (313)229-5026</p> <p>78 Montego straight 6, new paint, motor and brakes. \$995. (313)227-7867</p> <p>'72 Pontiac Grandville 456, excellent condition, nice ride. \$995. (313)832-5475</p> <p>1974 Datsun. No rust, needs motor, best offer. (313)229-8754</p> <p>1975 Ford Pinto, 4 speed, runs good, body OK. Very dependable. \$500 or best offer. (313)227-7879 after 3pm.</p>	<p>241 Vehicles Under \$1000.</p> <p>1986 Nova. excellent running condition, am-fm 8 track, chrome rims, new radial tires. \$900. (313)546-8426</p> <p>'72 Pontiac LeMans. 80,000 miles, good motor and transmission. Air conditioning. Clean in and out. \$950. (313)546-4118</p> <p>1976 Vega, new tires, runs good. 5 speed, needs muffler. \$550. (313)229-6465</p> <p>1967 Volkswagen. body excellent also parts, lenders and doors. (313)478-8122</p> <p>1977 Vega wagon. Looks, runs good. \$875. (313)496-3265</p> <p>73 Plymouth Fury. Rough and ready. \$350. Thursday only. (313)437-9004. (Also 40 battery, \$20)</p> <p>1977 Pontiac Astra station wagon. five speed, CB. \$950. (313)685-2385</p> <p>1969 Rambler. 8 cylinder, 2 door, sporty. Excellent transportation, 87,000 actual miles. Interior, body, tires good. No rust. \$600. (313)227-1205 evenings (keep trying)</p> <p>1978 Subaru wagon four wheel drive. Needs engine. \$900. (313)227-1855</p> <p>1970 Volkswagen Bug, am-fm, rebuilt engine, runs good. Looks good. \$450. (313)427-7165</p>	<p>241 Vehicles Under \$1000.</p> <p>1971 Torino wagon, reliable transportation. Air conditioning, am-fm stereo with cassette, tilt wheel, cruise control. Clean in and out. \$950. (313)546-4118</p> <p>1976 Vega, new tires, runs good. 5 speed, needs muffler. \$550. (313)229-6465</p> <p>1967 Volkswagen. body excellent also parts, lenders and doors. (313)478-8122</p> <p>1977 Pinto. 4 speed, runs excellent. \$825 or best offer. (313)437-2214</p> <p>73 Plymouth Fury. Rough and ready. \$350. Thursday only. (313)437-9004. (Also 40 battery, \$20)</p> <p>1977 Pontiac Astra station wagon. five speed, CB. \$950. (313)685-2385</p> <p>1969 Rambler. 8 cylinder, 2 door, sporty. Excellent transportation, 87,000 actual miles. Interior, body, tires good. No rust. \$600. (313)227-1205 evenings (keep trying)</p> <p>1978 Subaru wagon four wheel drive. Needs engine. \$900. (313)227-1855</p> <p>1970 Volkswagen Bug, am-fm, rebuilt engine, runs good. Looks good. \$450. (313)427-7165</p>	<p>241 Vehicles Under \$1000.</p> <p>WANT to buy used records of LP's. Ask for Brian. (313)437-1551</p> <p>71 Torino wagon, reliable transportation. Air conditioning, am-fm stereo with cassette, tilt wheel, cruise control. Clean in and out. \$950. (313)546-4118</p> <p>1976 Vega, new tires, runs good. 5 speed, needs muffler. \$550. (313)229-6465</p> <p>1967 Volkswagen. body excellent also parts, lenders and doors. (313)478-8122</p> <p>1977 Pinto. 4 speed, runs excellent. \$825 or best offer. (313)437-2214</p> <p>73 Plymouth Fury. Rough and ready. \$350. Thursday only. (313)437-9004. (Also 40 battery, \$20)</p> <p>1977 Pontiac Astra station wagon. five speed, CB. \$950. (313)685-2385</p> <p>1969 Rambler. 8 cylinder, 2 door, sporty. 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Join us. Donate Blood.

American Red Cross

Do You Have Questions About Cancer ????????

There is someone to turn to. The Cancer Information Service of Michigan is your cancer information center.

We have specially trained people who are friendly, yet talk frankly about any cancer concern you may have. They will give you information that is reliable and up-to-date. They can send you information to read about cancer. If you are a cancer patient, they can steer you in the right direction for cancer help.

At the Cancer Information Service your call will be kept confidential. And your call is free.

Call Toll-Free 1-800-4-CANCER

at the Comprehensive Cancer Center of Metropolitan Detroit

CLEARANCE SALE! NO MONEY DOWN

<p>\$115⁸⁴ PER MONTH FROM</p> <p>ESCORT 1.6 liter engine, 4 speed trans., rack & pinion steering, AM radio, radials, cloth & vinyl trim, accent stripes, body side moldings, defroster. Stk. No. 12018 89 TO CHOOSE FROM</p>	<p>\$129⁸⁴ PER MONTH FROM</p> <p>RANGER 4x2 2.3 liter engine, 4 speed trans., AM/FM, convenience group, light group, power brakes, gauges, cloth & vinyl trim. Stk. No. 9011 48 TO CHOOSE FROM</p>
<p>\$133⁶¹ PER MONTH FROM</p> <p>ALL NEW EXP 1.6 liter engine, 5 speed trans., AM radio, styled steel wheels, console, digital clock, gauges, body side moldings, accent stripes, radials. Stk. No. 776 27 TO CHOOSE FROM</p>	<p>\$149⁸⁶ PER MONTH FROM</p> <p>F150 4x2 (FULL SIZED) 4.9 liter engine, 4 speed trans., gauges, power steering, light or, P.D. battery, step bumper, vinyl trim, sound package. Stk. No. 1811 41 TO CHOOSE FROM</p>
<p>\$199⁸¹ PER MONTH FROM</p> <p>VAN CONVERSIONS BY Tratech • Meander • Delta • Starcraft • Omniquest Stk. No. 960 CONVERSIONS AS LOW AS</p> <p>PLUS... UP TO \$3000 REBATES</p>	<p>FLANNERY Ford We Service All Makes of Cars & Trucks</p>

FALS 674-4781 48 month lease (12% APR)
*See dealer for 90 day trial. 1 year/100,000 miles. No. 674-6782. No. 217-6316. No. 318-6516. No. 313-7119

5900 HIGHLAND RD. AT AIRPORT RD. PONTIAC
*SA No. 01228 APR 18th down, daily. 1048 816 784

Work In Dearborn?

BOB FORD Is CONVENIENT!

Buy Where It's EASY To Service

Courtesy SHUTTLE BUS In The Dearborn Area

Very Competitive Prices!!

High TECHNOLOGY

- "BEAR" Computer Diagnostic Analyzen
- "HUNTER" Four Wheel Computer Alignment

The BEST Service Is The Best Price!

Sales Open Till 9 p.m. Monday & Thursday
Service 7 a.m. Till 5:30 p.m. Daily

60 YEARS - DOING IT RIGHT!

Visit us first or last—but visit us! Open Monday and Thursday 'til 9

BOB FORD THE FORD STORE

14585 Michigan Ave. 846-5000
(1 1/2 Miles East of Southfield X-Way)

REACH THE BUYERS— WHEREVER THEY ARE!

You can relax... when you advertise in the Classifieds you get results.

When you're looking for buyers you're sure to reach more people in more places with a hard-hitting classified ad. And it's so easy to do! Just one phone call to our friendly ad takers can get your ad campaign afloat.

WALLED LAKE
NOVI
NORTHVILLE
SOUTH LYON
MILFORD

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 hip, and a hoppity 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 missed the 3:30 p.m. deadline and were too late to classify. Look for bargains here too.

3 Free puppies to good homes. Lab, Beagle, Poodle mix. (313)360-2893.

GARAGE refrigerator, free, also rabbit cage. (313)229-8382.

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

ROTOTILLER 5 hp. Yardman, good condition, \$150. (313)227-8244.

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

Help as much as you can.



We'll Help Will You?

SHUMAN



MOTOR SALES INC.

CHRYSLER Plymouth

CHRYSLER 5th AVE.



WE HAVE A HUGE STOCK OF CARS TO SELECT FROM...

ORDER AS LOW AS

\$12,295. LUXURY EQUIPPED

PLUS TAX & DESTINATION

USED SPECIALS

- AMC ALLIANCE—\$4995
auto, very clean
- '82 ARIES S.E. WAGON
Loaded, low mi. \$6495
- '82 CADILLAC—\$11,995
Loaded low miles
- '81 ARIES WAGON—\$4695
Low miles, clean

GOOD STOCK OF MODELS:
TURBO CONVS.
TURBO LASERS
E-CLASS
NEW YORKER
LE BARON
RELIANTS

SHUMAN



MOTOR SALES INC.

669-2010

CORNER OF PONTIAC TRAIL & S. COMMERCE • WALLED LAKE

I SHOULD'VE VOTED.

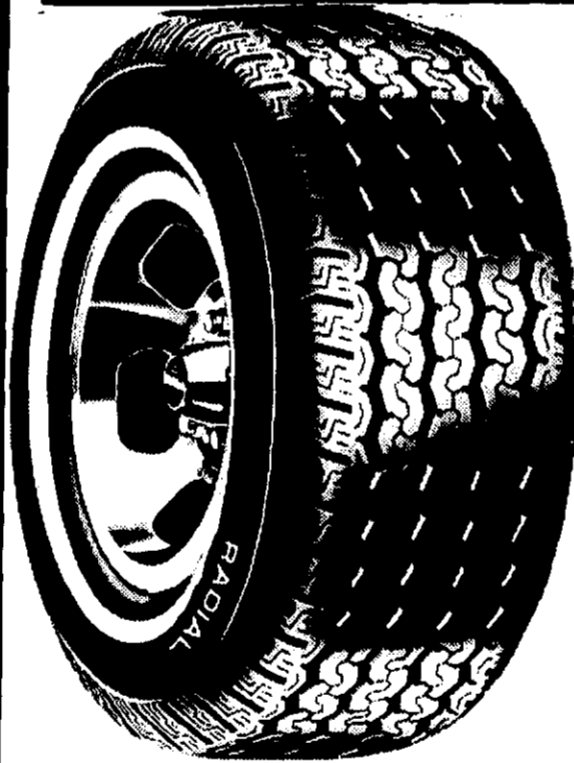
You know that's what you're going to say if your candidate doesn't win.

SPARTAN TIRE & MUFFLER CENTER'S

MILFORD
304 NORTH MAIN
684-5251

HOWELL
716 S. MICH. AVE.
546-5700

BRIGHTON
4880 OLD U.S. 23
227-7377



Steel Radial (White Walls)

No F.E.T.

\$32.88

P155/8013

- P165/80R13 \$34.88
- P185/80R13 \$36.88
- P185/75R14 \$38.88
- P195/75R14 \$41.88
- P205/75R14 \$42.88
- P215/75R14 \$44.88
- P205/75R15 \$42.88
- P215/75R15 \$44.88
- P225/75R15 \$46.88

Wheel Alignment

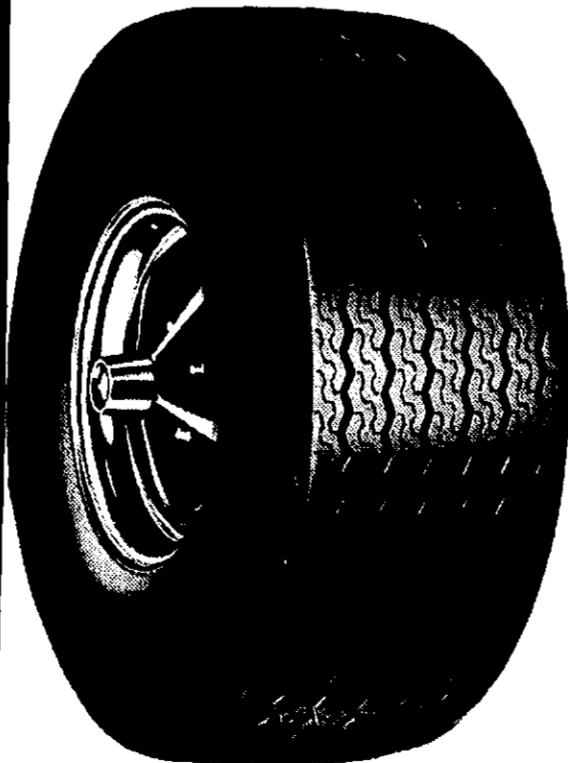
\$16.88

Most U.S. Cars

Disc Brakes

\$45.88

Most U.S. Cars
Includes Turning Rotors & Packing Wheel Bearings



4 Ply Polyester (Black Walls)

As Low As

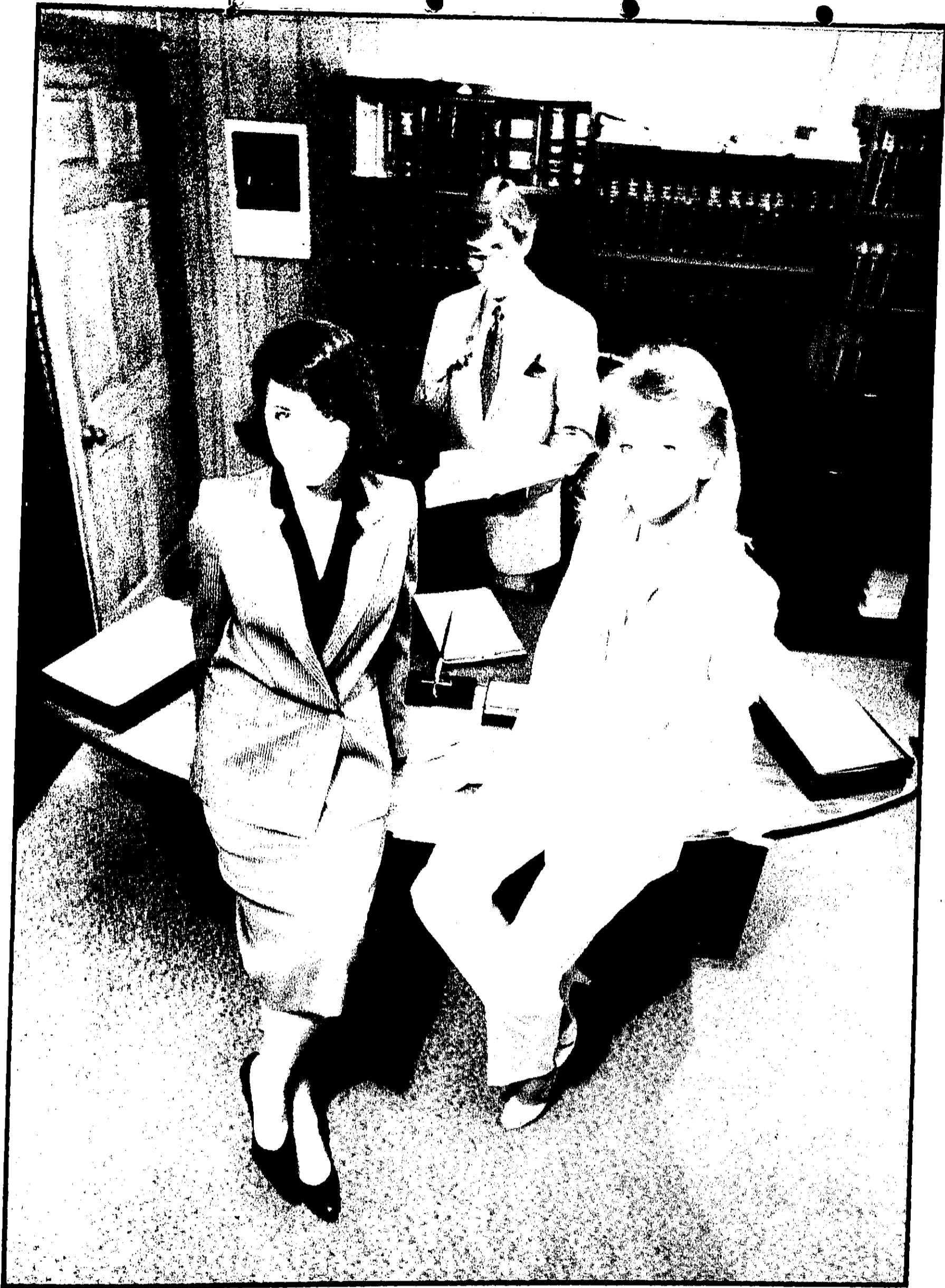
\$21.90

P155/80D13

- P165/80D13 \$22.90
 - P175/80D13 \$23.90
 - P185/75D14 \$26.90
 - P195/75D14 \$27.90
 - P205/75D14 \$29.90
 - P215/75D15 \$31.90
 - P225/75D15 \$33.90
- White Walls plus \$3.00

We Want Your Tire & Service Business





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.



The men's look

After decades of dictates by fashion designers — hemline lengths, shoe heel heights and color schemes — a new individualized approach to clothes has come to the forefront of women's fashions. Whether men's-wear tailoring complete with neckties, Oxford shirts and double-breasted jackets or the romantic elegance of a high-throated Victorian lace blouse with a dirndl skirt, this year's emphasis is diversity. And just about anything goes. Without a doubt, one of the most noted contrasts in this spring's fashion look is the hemline. At one time considered an absolute for any fashion season, today's hemlines run the gamut from mini to mid-calf. Above, a sporty, yet tailored look is shown with the men's-wear jacket in a black, metallic and cream pin stripe coupled with a coordinating skirt and black cotton T from Mays of Michigan at Twelve Oaks Mall. Hat from Sturwold/Brighton. The long, belted white wrap coat adds an elegant touch to black slacks and camisole from Sturwold's/Brighton. Hat from Mays of Michigan/Twelve Oaks and black pumps by Latham's Shoes&Howell.

STEVE FECHT

Wednesday, April 18, 1984

New Beginnings
 FURNITURE
 REPAIR
 AND
 REFINISHING

Rose Muno, proprietor
 650 E. Huron St., Milford
 (Located behind Joerins Upholstery)
 684-6411

STOP IN AND SEE MY CALLIGRAPHY ITEMS

NOBODY BEATS OUR PRICES!

CARPET SALE

ON QUALITY FLOOR COVERING

Top of the Line Padding
FREE

Fashion Flooring
 in the Heart of Milford
685-8380
 We Beat the Big Boys!

Beverly's

The Newest & Greatest in Spring & Summer Fashions Just For You! Happy Easter

Beverly's CASUALS Men's & Women's Apparel

PROSPECT HILL PLAZA 600 Highland Ave. Milford 684-6500
 DOWNTOWN BRIGHTON 140 W. Main St. Brighton 227-6144

CLIP AND SAVE CLIP AND SAVE CLIP AND SAVE CLIP AND SAVE

22335 PONTIAC TRAIL
 SOUTH LYON, MI • BROOKDALE SQUARE

5

RULES

1. COUPON'S \$5.00 OFF \$25.00 OR MORE PURCHASE
2. ONE COUPON PER SALE
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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 linen 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.



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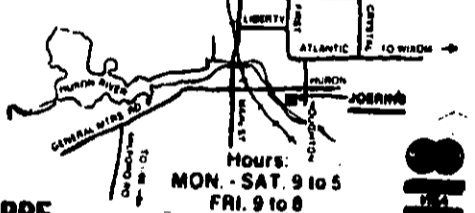
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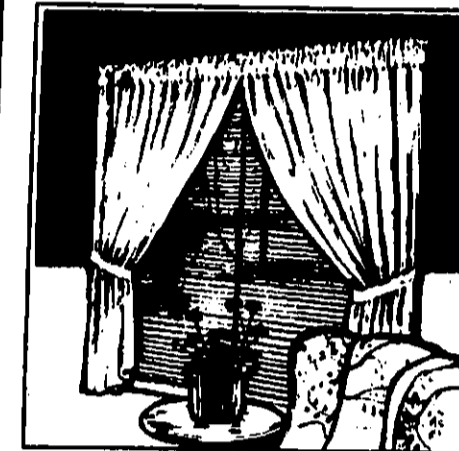
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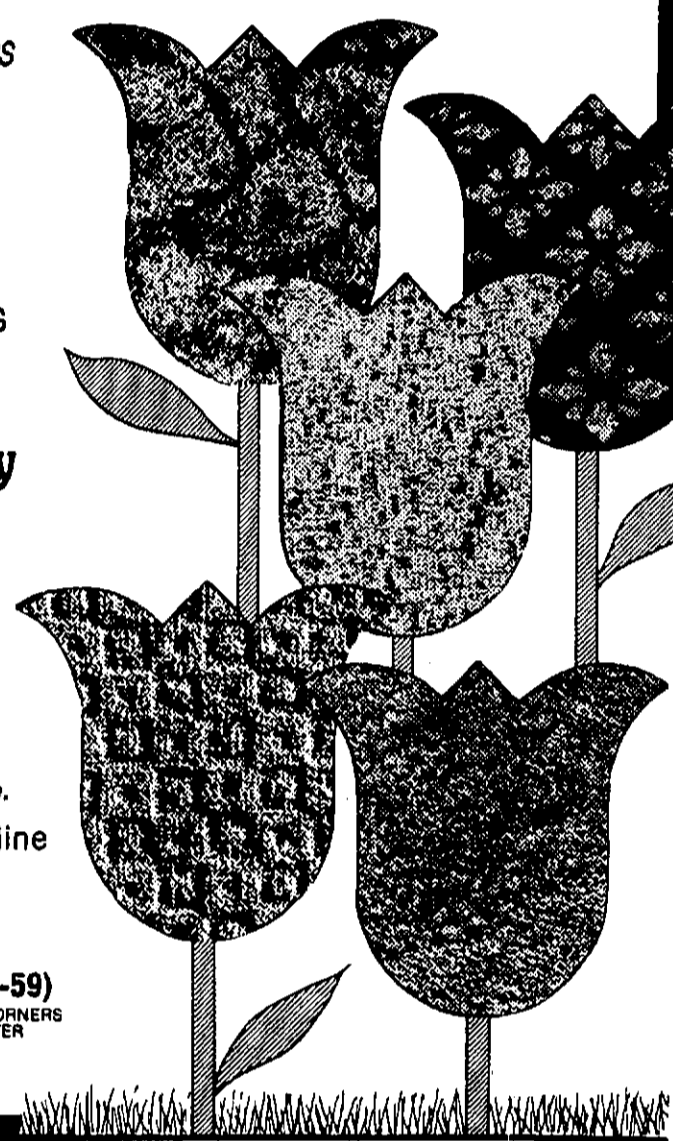
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The
long
of
it



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.



Spring
Spring

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

ON THE COVER: Looking for rain? That's Roy Kelleman, 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 Sturwald's/Brighton. Umbrella courtesy of W.D. Adams.

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16 HP Kohler All Cast Iron Engine
• Cast Iron Hydrostatic Drive
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• Drive Shaft Drive
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JOHN GALLOWAY

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

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 backbreaking 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).

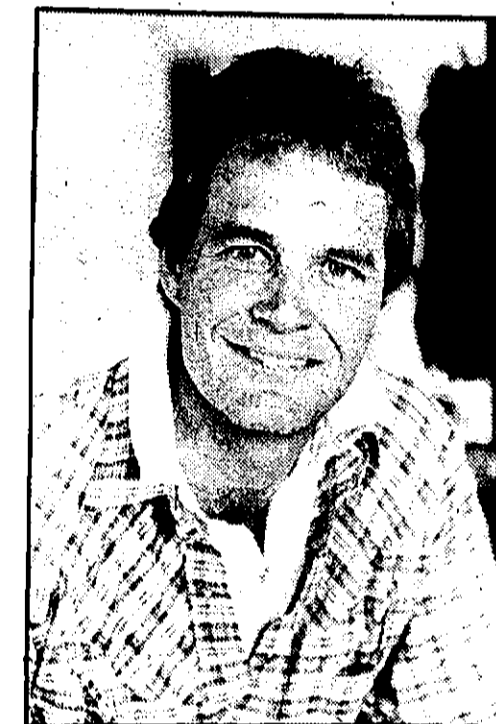
Johnson says that most of the people who come to her nursery know what they want, but many ask her advice. "I tell them what type of plant grows well in shade and sun or in clay soil or sandy soil," she continues.

"Most people don't plunge in and do the whole job at once, but do as much as they can afford each year. 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 Millford, 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 McNeeleys who live just down the road from the Red Barn Nursery on Duck Lake Road.



KEVIN DANIELSON

Since the McNeeleys built their own house from the ground up, it was only natural that they would want to tackle the landscaping job in the same manner.

In front of the house which faces west, the couple planted pyramidal and globe yews and some accent plants. They have also built a circular arrangement of rocks and chrysanthemums.

The McNeeleys' lot is three quarters of an acre. Around the deck they have planted flowering shrubs such as quince, flowering almond and Persian lilac. At various accent points in the yard, they have added five birch trees, a maple tree, and an apple tree.

James McNeeley explains that burning bushes grow best in semi-sun; so he planted a row of these bushes on the north side of the house. "We planted the lilacs in the sun because they need sun, and we put a pussy willow under the eaves to prevent it from getting too much sun."

"Pussy willows grow fast in sun," McNeeley continues. "Mrs. Johnson told us that we should plant a pussy willow and then jump back because it would explode in growth."

Johnson says she advised the McNeeleys to put yews along the front of the house. "It is a somewhat shady area, and yews grow well in shade. Japanese yews are also easy to keep down in size, and the McNeeleys needed something that would not grow out of proportion to their house."

McNeeley says he was surprised at how cheaply he landscaped his lot. "We did the whole job for under \$1,000, and

Continued on 6

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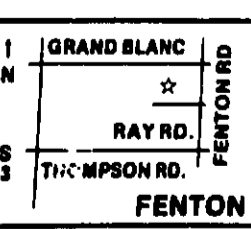
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**McNeeleys
landscaping**

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' lake-side 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

boulders. "We planted materials of various heights, color and texture to hide the effects of the rocks."

Around the deck, Danielson planted a type of viburnum because of its fragrance. Throughout the lawn he made use of subterranean lighting. "It gives a little more sexy effect to have the lights shining up into the trees rather than have them glaring into your eyes," he explains.

Subterranean lighting allows the architect to produce the effect of light without revealing the source, a common trick of indoor decorators who design hidden lighting techniques.

Another problem the Stefankos encountered when they began to landscape their property was a utility box in the front yard. Former attempts to hide the box by planting bushes around it had just drawn attention to the box.

Danielson advised the couple to plant ground covers around the bushes and establish an attractive bed so that attention was drawn to the plants rather than the box.

Identifying strong points as well as objectional views is part of the initial planning," Danielson explains.

In his final argument for advance planning, Danielson delivers the clincher.

"I am especially careful to design landscapes which are low in maintenance," he says. "We work too hard five days a week to come home and be a slave to our grounds on the weekends."



JAMES GALBRAITH

European
**influence
seen
in
creative use
of wood**

By KATHY LAVEY

What do you do when you get your furniture moved into your new condominium and suddenly realize it's just like every other condominium in the complex?

It might be a good idea to follow the example of Burghard and Kathy Linn. Their condominium in Brighton's Hamilton Farms proves that some not-too-tough-to-add touches can transform a few plain old rooms into something special.

Over the eight years the Linn family — it also includes son Damian, 10, and daughter Marisa, 5 — has lived in the three-bedroom condo, many improvements have been made.

During the week Burghard is a General Motors engineer, but on the weekends

he becomes whatever plans for the condominium require him to be — tile layer, floor-replacer, bathroom-remodeler or furniture-builder.

One of the first improvements made to the condominium, Kathy said, was ceramic tile Burghard put on the kitchen wall and floor and in front of the living room fireplace. He also added ceramic tile to the condominium's bathrooms.

The downstairs half-bath reflects the European influence brought to the condominium's decorating by Burghard, a native of Germany. The lower half of the wall, cupboard doors, medicine chest and dropped ceiling are done in natural pine, while the upper half of the walls are done in burlap. There are red enamel hooks on the wall and cupboard door handles are also red enamel. The floor is

off-white rectangular ceramic tiles.

"This bathroom is one of my favorite rooms," said Kathy with a laugh. "In Europe you see lots of bathrooms done with wood." The bathroom decor is completed by a clay wall-hanging made by Damian and a colorful soft-sculpture hanging that Kathy made.

The pale wood of which the Linn's are fond is found throughout the house in the narrow oak flooring Burghard laid in the condominium's entryway, hall and dining area. One wall area upstairs and the wall around the fireplace are also decorated with the oak flooring, put up in a diagonal pattern and beveled at the edges.

Adding the oak to fireplace, upstairs wall, some woodwork and stair railings took Burghard about five months work-

ing weekends and some evenings, Kathy said — but the results are well worth it.

"When we moved in everything was white in here," she explained. "The (fireplace wall) was just a white wall, really nondescript."

The Linn's also followed European examples in using a variety of cabinets, cupboards and shelves to make the best use of space in their home. The family's computer occupies a corner of the stairway landing, neatly ensconced in a desk-cabinet combination Burghard made especially to house it.

Upstairs, each child's bedroom includes a combination of cupboard and closet — again built by Burghard — on one wall. The finishing touch to the attractive, space-saving storage unit is a

Continued on 12
Spring Fling/7

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Mclvers' 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 Mclver it was a winter of contentment and warmth in their new energy-efficient house near South Lyon.

The Mclvers 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 Mclvers 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 Mclvers' 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 thus 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 Mclvers' 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-paned 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 Mclvers 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 Mclvers 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.



Photos by JOHN GALLOWAY



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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 at-

'We are pleased because we did it ourselves.'

tractive 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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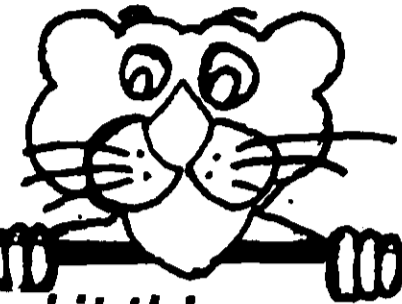
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European influence

Continued from 7

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.



Screening can create low cost summer room

Michigan homeowners can beat the summer heat without "burning up" over utility bills for air conditioning by turning a covered patio, carport or breezeway into a cool summer living room with the simple addition of screening.

Wooden beams (2 by 4-inches and 4 by 4-inches), a saw, hammer and nails, metal framing angles, utility knife, staple gun and screening are the supplies needed.

Area building supply stores and lumber yards carry supplies mentioned and corrosion-resistant aluminum and fiber glass screening — the two most popular and inexpensive types recommended.

Both come in many widths to accommodate various porch panel sizes and can be cut with tin snips or a sharp utility knife.

If the porch is to be built on masonry, an electric drill with a masonry bit and non-rusting screws in lead sleeves will be needed to secure the wood frame.

To build three screen walls around a roofed patio, the following steps are recommended:

Each screen wall can be "prefabricated" as a unit, then secured. Begin by mounting 2 by 4-inch wood

base strips along the patio floor and main wall of the house, drilling through masonry if necessary. Measure the space within the rectangles formed. Build a screen wall for each rectangle and attach screening to frames.

Apply wood stain or outer finish before the screening is installed.

Build frames using vertical beams spaced evenly on 24, 36 or 48-inch centers — all are typical screen widths. A horizontal "rub rail" at chair back height, about 30 inches above the floor, will add stability.

Use metal framing angles on corners where the vertical and horizontal beams are joined.

To provide an outside exit, use two 4 by 4-inch studs to frame a door opening in one wall. A pre-made door easily can be installed.

Once the frames are finished, raise them into position and nail to the floor and ceiling base strips, then nail corners together.

Now add the screening by unrolling from top down in each vertical section and stapling into place. The staples may be covered with wood strips. Add the door, and enjoy outdoor living.

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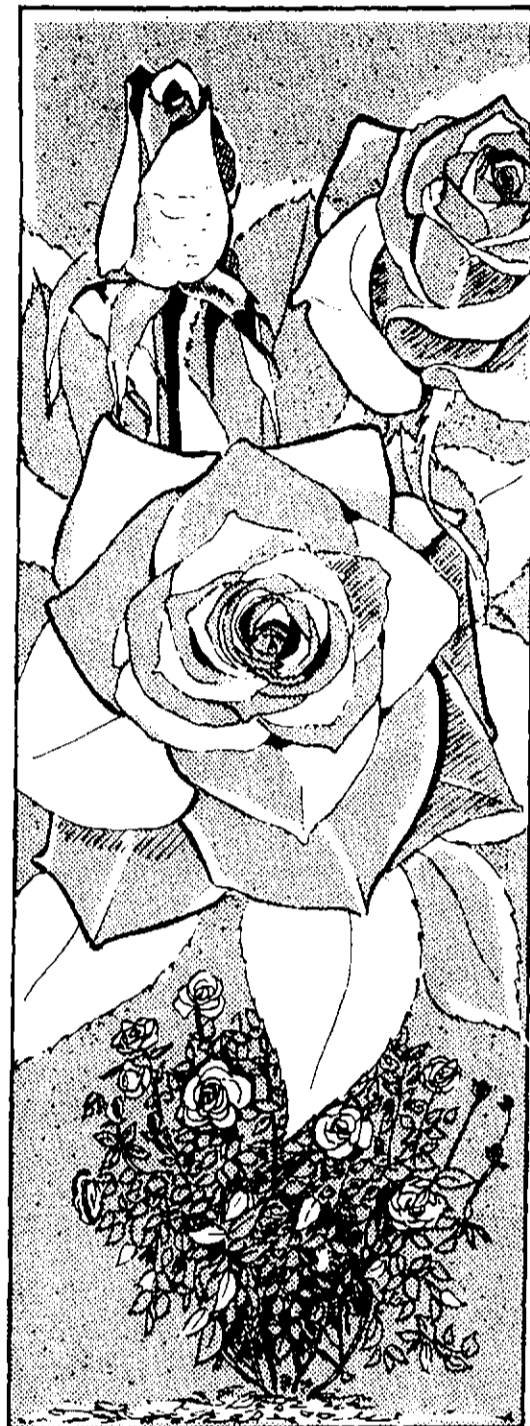
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Growing for the gold

"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.

It has been named the official rose of the 1984 Summer Olympics that will take place in Los Angeles in July, and it is a 1984 All-America Rose Selection of the

American Rose Society, the first hybrid tea to win the coveted award in 18 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 reddist 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-curled 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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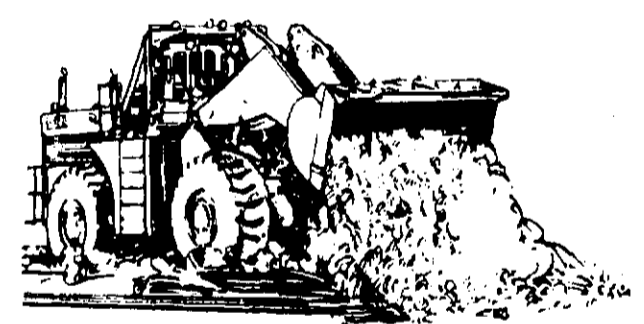
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Porters farmhouse

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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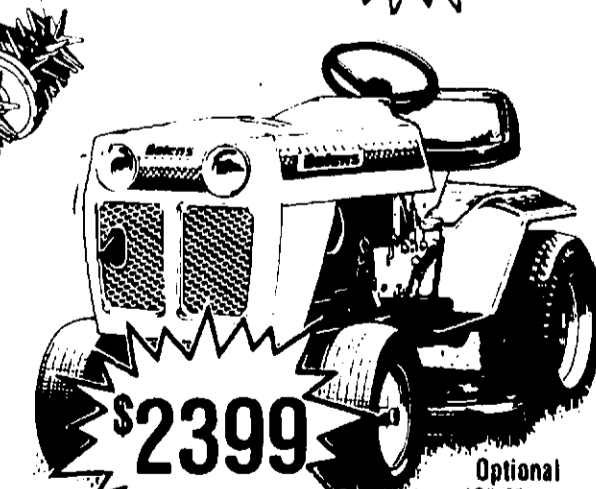
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STEVE FECHT

Coats: Coming out of the closet



STEVE FECHT

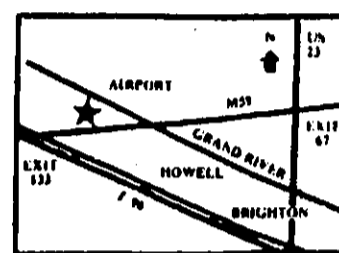
The perfect finish to this spring's fashions may well be one of the most overlooked garments in your wardrobe — the coat. For the first time in years, coats are taking on new looks to compliment today's diverse fashion trends — from slick raingear to the classic trench. Among the new offerings featured for spring is 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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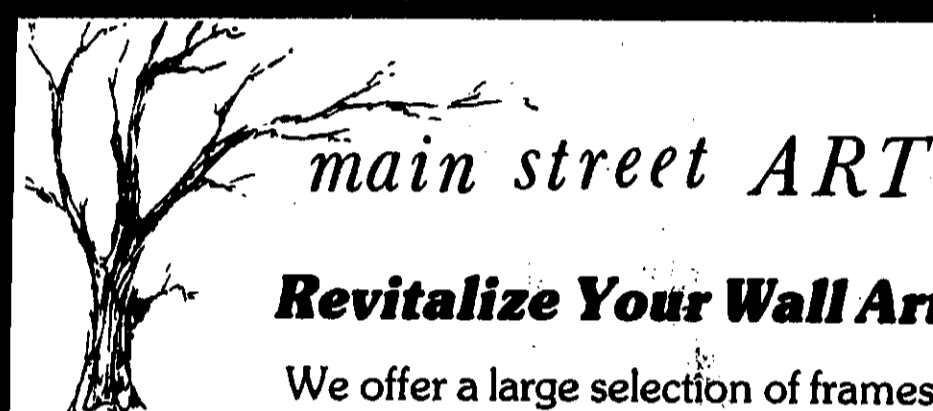
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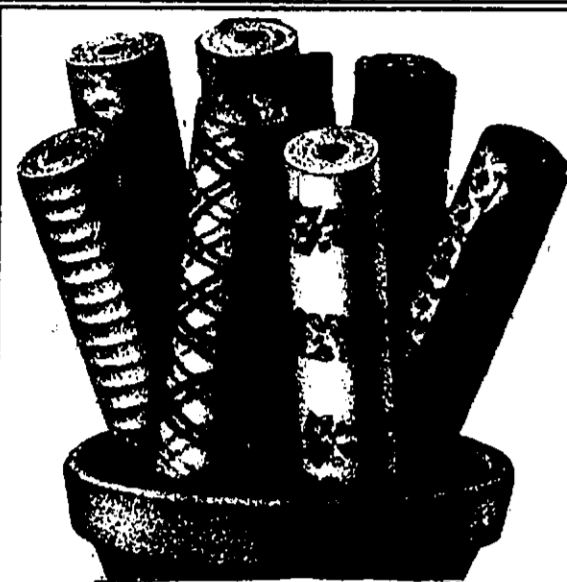
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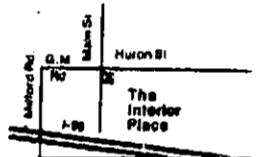
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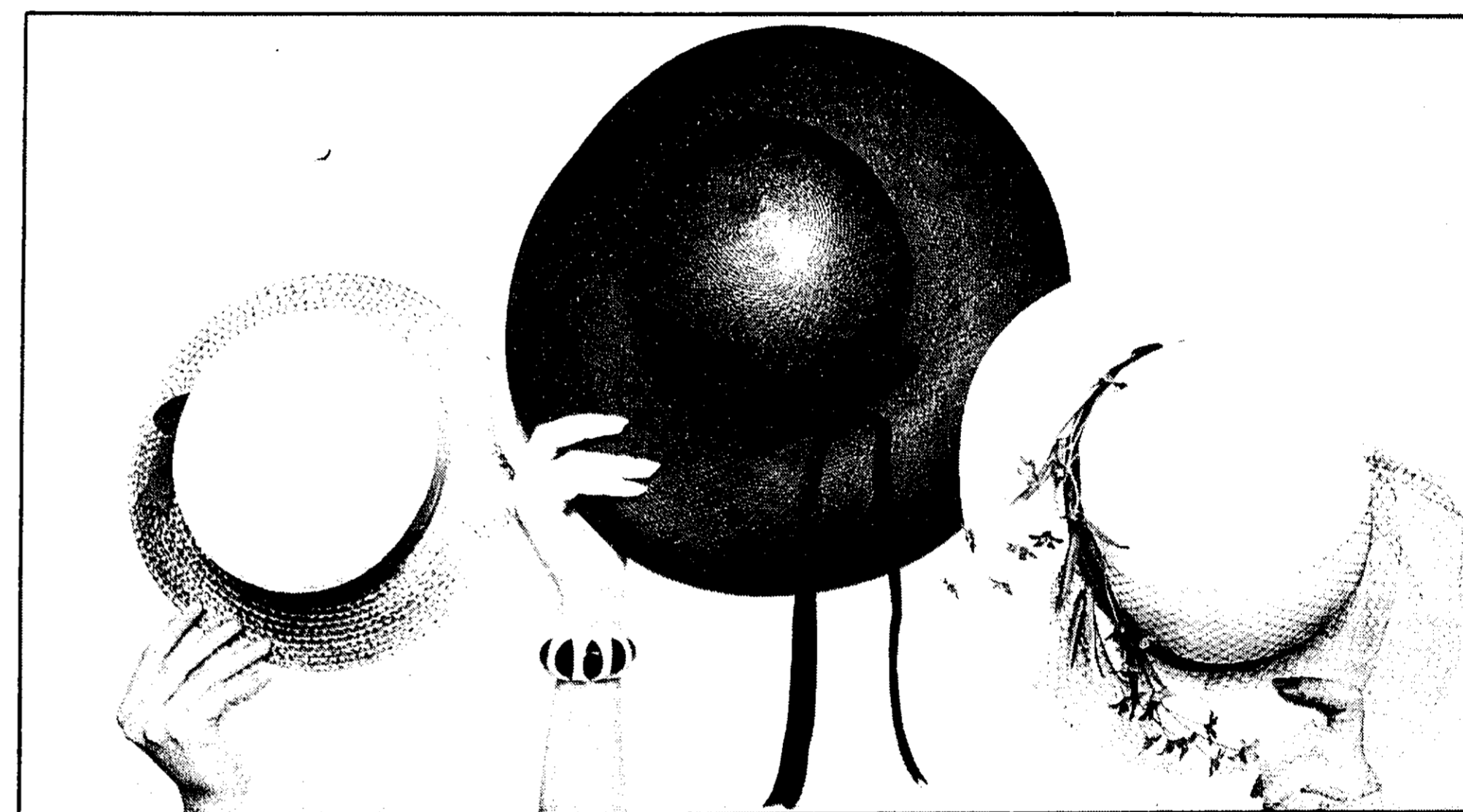
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Accessories



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.

Shoes

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 reliables 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 sandal with ankle strap from Del's Shoes of Northville is the perfect addition to this spring's long, lean look.



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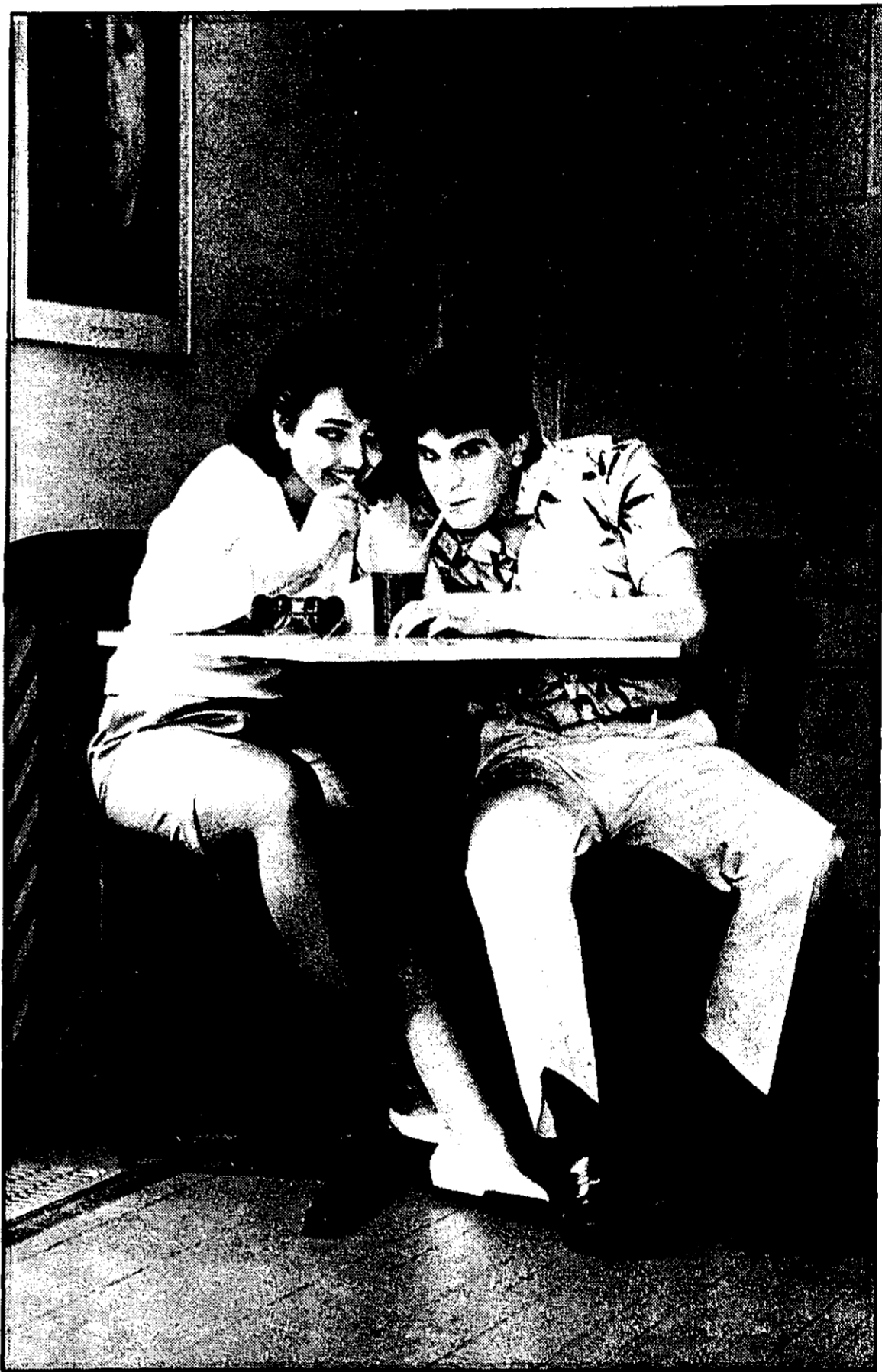
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The short of it



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 blousen 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.