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## Police salute

Officer David Schwanky of the Wixom Police Department joins officers from four other local law enforcement agencies in offering a 21-gun salute during Police Memorial Day ceremonies at Novi Police Headquarters last Wednesday. Sponsored by Novi police, the annual

Police Memorial Day program is designed to pay tribute to officers who have given their lives in the line of duty and make citizens aware of programs utilized by police to promote safety throughout the community.

## Town Center rezoning approved

By KATHY JENNINGS  
 novi editor

NOVI — A small group of resigned property owners listened quietly while city planners decided May 16 to recommend rezoning property around the Novi Road/Grand River intersection to establish a Town Center district.

In an about-face from previous public sessions on proposed establishment of a Town Center, there were few negative comments about proposal, and several property owners asked to be included in the district.

Approximately 45 people turned out for the hearing on the issue that has drawn as many as 150 property and business owners in the past. The planners listened to comments from the public then recommended that the council rezone the property, thereby implementing the Town Center ordinance adopted in February.

The only opposition to the rezoning was voiced by Roger Fendt of Fendt Transit Mix. While Fendt did not oppose the Town Center concept, he questioned how his company could fit into such a district. Fendt asked that boundary lines be redrawn to exclude

his property from the Town Center.

Fendt told planners he could not understand why his property was included in the Town Center and asked that it be deleted from the district. Fendt also said he believes the city council acted arbitrarily by allowing non-conforming commercial businesses to expand, but prohibited expansion of industrial businesses in the Town Center.

"If I wanted to go into an industrial area we'd have to invest \$1 million to duplicate our operation," Fendt said. Show me some way I can get \$1 million out of that thing and I'd be more than happy to relocate. Tell me

what I can do."

On the other hand, Lester St. Thomas of Aladdin Tool asked planners to be included in the Town Center, despite an earlier recommendation from the city planner that his property not be included.

Planning Consultant Charles Cairns told the planners they may want to redraw the district lines to exclude the Aladdin property since two industrial parcels to the south are not in the Town Center. When asked, the owner said he would not object to being included in the

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## Residents ask city to forego sidewalk

NOVI — Children won't be playing hopscotch on sidewalks in the Lexington Green subdivision if the city grants residents' request to eliminate sidewalks on Galway Drive.

Residents of the new Pulte subdivision recently turned out in force to ask the council to amend an ordinance requiring sidewalks on streets such as Galway Drive, known as collector streets.

Petitions asking the city to revise its sidewalk requirement signed by 96 Lexington Green residents were

presented to the city council.

But council members hesitated to take such an action since it apparently would affect the city's ability to require developers to construct sidewalks throughout the city.

The council asked City Attorney David Fried to research the matter to determine if there is a way to grant the residents' request without jeopardizing future sidewalks in other parts of the city.

Residents told the council they were led to believe there would be no sidewalks when they purchased their

homes. They also said they viewed sidewalks as a nuisance they do not want in their yards.

Laura Lorenzo said she strongly opposes sidewalks and it is "deceitful and unfair" that residents were not informed the walkways must be constructed. "We were attracted to this subdivision because of the spacious front and back lawns. Now we're being forced to have a five-foot sidewalk that will eat up half our front yard," she said.

"We can be held liable for lack of maintenance, this will encourage

and increase the flow of traffic in front of our homes until it's a parade of sorts. You might as well bring in a hand," Lorenzo continued. "We'll have to be careful not to back into people, bikes and children. And children being children will spill onto our lawns, flower gardens and shrubbery."

"Galway is a wide residential street where children and adults can walk and ride bikes. Sidewalks won't dissuade children from using the

Continued on 12

## Paving sought on Napier

By KATHY JENNINGS  
 novi editor

NOVI — Residents on Napier Road have been told politely not to hold their breath if they're waiting for the road to be paved.

With the spring thaw, residents have stepped up their complaints about the potholed condition of the road on the city's western boundary and asked the county to consider paving it.

Residents are circulating petitions asking that the road be paved or black-topped between Eleven and Twelve Mile. The petitions will be presented to Richard V. Vogt, chair-

man of the Oakland County Road Commission.

Traffic on the road is generated primarily by Old Dutch Farms and Novi Meadows mobile home parks. Currently there are about 500 homes in the two mobile home parks, and plans call for 200 additional units before the parks are filled. Park managers report most of the homes have at least two drivers and many have three.

The road also carries heavy garbage trucks bound for a nearby dump. The traffic contributes to the frequently rutted, potholed condition

Continued on 8

## Cheering squads allowed

NOVI — There will be cheerleading and pom-pom squads at Novi Middle School South next year.

Confronted by a group of adamant past and present cheerleaders, the school board last week abandoned plans to eliminate the two squads and decided instead to keep the programs intact.

The suggestion to eliminate cheerleading and pom-pom at the seventh and eighth grade levels came during the May 2 board meeting when Trustee Gilbert Henderson proposed that girls should be encouraged to participate in athletics instead.

Continued on 8

## Cars destroyed in bombing, fire

By KATHY JENNINGS  
 novi editor

NOVI — Residents in Village Oaks were shaken Friday night by the apparent explosion of two bombs placed in the frame of a car parked in the 4000 block of Village Oaks Drive.

The concussion shook homes several blocks away and started a fire that engulfed two cars in flames and damaged two others. All four vehicles were parked in the drive of the home where the blast occurred.

The bombs exploded at approximately 11:30 p.m. All the automobiles in the drive were unoccupied and no one was injured in connection with the incident. Each of the cars had been parked in the driveway for "some time," according to police.

A resident of the home where the blast occurred said she had "no idea" why they might have been singled out for the attack. "I really can't tell you anything, because we don't know anything," said Bonita James.

Following the blast, residents gathered on lawns and in the street to find out what had happened. They were drawn to Village Oaks Drive by the flames which some said could be seen from Meadowbrook Road. Some placed the size of the crowd of on-lookers at 50, while others said between 30-40 persons were attracted to the scene by the explosion and the resultant blaze.

A resident on the street where the incident occurred reported the blast "was the loudest noise I ever heard." The resident reported the first blast set off a chain reaction. As the cars burned, there were more explosions when tires burst and windows broke from their frames.

Another resident reported the noise

from the bomb was so loud that residents initially believed a house had exploded. "It was extremely loud. Even people living in the condominium houses (several blocks away) had their houses shudder," the resident said.

Officials reported evidence seems to indicate a "pipe bomb of some type" was used to blow up a 1971 Chevrolet. A 1983 Firebird burst into flames when gasoline from the first explosion blew out of the car's gasoline tank, washed down the drive and ignited the second car. Heat from the fire damaged a third vehicle.

The heat from the blaze was so intense it damaged the driveway, causing a portion of the drive to be removed. There was little damage to the home itself.

Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan reported early evidence seems to show two bombs were placed under the frame of one of the cars. The bomb apparently was a sophisticated one detonated by a timing device, Lenaghan said.

However, the matter remains under investigation and police would offer no details on the incident.

Lenaghan reported two cars were fully engulfed in flames when the fire department was called to the scene. "It appears the contents of the gas tank of the first car ignited immediately and that ignited the second vehicle," Lenaghan reported.

Oakland County Sheriff's Department arson investigators were called to the scene. A bomb expert from the sheriff's department was subsequently contacted.

Firefighters brought the blaze under control quickly and departed the scene shortly after 5 p.m.

## 'Best ever' parade slated for holiday

NOVI — The "biggest and best" Memorial Day Parade in Novi history will begin Monday at 10 a.m. as the city combines Memorial Day services with a community-wide celebration of its 150th anniversary.

Approximately 50 floats and exhibits have been lined up for the parade which will leave Old Novi Elementary School at 10 a.m. and march down Novi Road to Ten Mile and then proceed to the Civic Center at Ten Mile and Taft Road.

"We decided to do things big this year," said Thomas Sumiec, president of the Novi Jaycees and chairman of the Memorial Day Parade Committee.

"It's going to be a day-long event for the entire family," he continued. "In the morning we'll take time to commemorate those individuals who gave their lives in defense of our country. And in the afternoon, we'll celebrate the Novi Sesquicentennial with a city birthday party, games and activities."

"I think the two events will work well together," he added. "We'll have to be careful not to back into people, bikes and children. And children being children will spill onto our lawns, flower gardens and shrubbery."

"Galway is a wide residential street where children and adults can walk and ride bikes. Sidewalks won't dissuade children from using the

want to be represented in the parade may call the Novi Chamber of Commerce at 349-3743.

A special feature of Memorial Day activities will be the re-dedication of the Novi War Memorial. The memorial has been moved from its former location at Old Novi El to a new site outside the civic center.

A color guard formed from members of Novi veterans' organizations will carry the United States flag from the school to the civic center.

Following Memorial Day services, the city will hold its 150th birthday celebration, including ice cream and cake for everyone who attends. Ice cream is being provided by Guernsey Dairy, while the Sheraton Oaks chefs are baking a gigantic Sesquicentennial birthday cake to serve an estimated 1,000 people. Free soft drinks will be provided by McDonald's.

Entertainment will be provided by the award-winning Novi High School jazz band, and there will be additional activities, including "anything goes" softball games between the Jaycees and employees of the Goat Farm Tavern and Novi Auto Wash.

Ronald McDonald will make a guest appearance for the benefit of youngsters.

Sumiec said he hopes all Novi residents will come out to witness the parade and help celebrate the sesquicentennial. "It's a city-wide event and we want the whole city to be involved," he said.

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# WALLED LAKE EDITION the NOVI NEWS

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## Council prunes budget surplus; averts tax hike

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING  
walled lake editor

WALLED LAKE — In its final budget session this week, city council squeezed out \$47,000 in spending cuts and reduced the proposed millage back to the 1983-84 level of 17.556.

These last minute changes made at the Monday, May 21 session delayed the public hearing and final budget approval scheduled for that evening. The council planned to reconvene Tuesday, May 22, for final approval of the 1984-85 spending plan.

City Manager J. Michael Dornan originally proposed a 2.44-mill tax increase to fund the \$3.1 million 1984-85 city budget. But in one fell swoop, Council Member William Roberts ticked off a list of cuts, ranging from \$150 to \$10,000 throughout the budget. The reductions, which included a police car, public works equipment and a Civil Defense fund, totaled over \$47,000 and dropped the needed millage from 19.997 to 17.556.

Roberts then proposed the city's \$48,000 federal revenue sharing fund surplus to get the millage rate back down to 17.556. The millage rate has remained at 17.556 since 1981.

**Dornan: 'You can do it, you can get the millage back down to 17.556, but I don't believe it's the right thing to do. I think it's absurd.'**

"You can do it, you can get the millage back down to 17.556, but I don't believe it's the right thing to do. I think it's absurd," Dornan responded. "I could buy (using up surplus funds) when the economy was lousy and nobody had jobs. In the interest of the people of this community, you kept the millage rate down. But the economy has gotten better and now we're the ones that are hurting. I can't state it more clearly," Dornan said. "How I'm going to pay for salaries next year... I don't know," he added.

The list of reductions, which was formulated in a cooperative effort between Dornan and Roberts prior to the Monday, May 21 meeting, raised the rate of Police Chief Wilford Hook and Fire Chief Billy Friar.

"There comes a time when you can ride a good horse to death, Hook responded to a proposed \$3,000 reduction in the police department overtime budget. "On behalf of the police department, I would just like to point out that they have saved you people thousands and thousands of dollars... I want to assure you that I'll be one of the hardest workers, but I don't think this is fair. I think you're taking advantage of employees that have dedicated themselves to the city."

Hook said he would gladly give up the police car scheduled for purchase in 1984-85 to save some of the other areas in his budget. Although council agreed to leave the overtime budget at \$6,000 rather than cut it to \$3,000 as proposed, last minute cuts to the police department budget still totaled over \$11,000.

"I resent just a little bit coming here tonight and getting hit with a budget cut that hasn't been discussed with me until just this second," Friar commented after it was proposed to remove \$3,500 from what he described as a "bare bones, realistic" budget. Allocations for equipment purchase and liability insurance, which Dornan said would be adequately covered in another city insurance policy, were cut.

Before agreeing on the list of scattered budget cuts, the council considered several alternatives for major city budget reductions. Mayor Gaspare LaMarca proposed eliminating the position of building inspector and contracting for this service with Novi, or eliminating the dispatching department and contracting this with Novi.

Although council did agree to reduce the hours of the building inspector, they rejected the notion of eliminating the department. Council members Linda Ackley and Cheryl Labadie noted that they did not have enough information to approve a contracting agreement with Novi for either the building department or the dispatching.



Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT

**Bagging it**  
Walled Lake Public Works Supervisor John Nail and City Council Member Linda Ackley helped bag the trash along Maple Road last weekend during the city's annual Cleanup Day. The group was short helping hands for this year's project, but still managed to improve the aesthetics at various locations in the city, including along Maple Road and Mercer Beach.

## Candidates face public

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING  
walled lake editor

WALLED LAKE — Public relations and school finances were topics most widely discussed at the first public meeting of the candidates for Walled Lake school board last week.

Laurence Breen, Dan McMullen, Ronald Seavold and Sam Wolfe faced a modest audience of about 25 at the Walled Lake City Library Tuesday, May 15, for a "Candidate's Night." A fifth candidate, incumbent Board President Mario Tozzi, was unable to attend due to a prior commitment.

## Memorial parade scheduled

WALLED LAKE — Hundreds of participants are expected in Monday's Memorial Day Parade scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. from the Community National Bank.

The parade will begin assembling at 10 a.m. behind the bank at 246 Liberty Street. The procession will be led by the Central High School marching band.

From the bank, the parade will proceed to the VFW monument for a brief service. From the monument, the parade will move down Pontiac Trail to Maple Road and on to Walled Lake City Hall.

The Western High School marching band also will participate in the event. Floats, horses and many banners are expected, along with 100 students from Dance Dynamics.

## She shares food, clothes...and love

By KAREN RICE  
news special writer

WALLED LAKE — It's early Monday morning, but Mary Kupovits already is on the go.

"I've got to get over and open the Fish Closet," she says. "They'll be waiting for me."

She wouldn't dream of letting them down.

For 29 years now, Mary Kupovits has spent her days and nights, her weekends and holidays, working for Fish. That means working for the community: collecting — sometimes from the unlikelyst sources — clothing, furniture and food, which then finds its way to hundreds of families who would otherwise do without.

For Mary Kupovits and the 152 volunteers who are Fish, it's a labor of love.

"We're a family," she says. "We're brothers and sisters. Once we've reached out to others, we've touched each other. How do you express the fruits of love?"

As the result of her involvement in Fish and the Walled Lake Emergency Food Program, she's been honored by the City of Walled Lake and the Walled Lake Jaycees, among others.

Last week, Mary Kupovits had one more honor added to her name — Governor James Blanchard selected her as one of 10 citizens throughout



Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT  
Mary Kupovits rejoices in helping others

## Officials examine permit

By LEANNE ROGERS  
news staff writer

COMMERCIAL — The wastewater discharge permit issue to the proposed Huron Valley Hospital was the subject of lengthy discussion before the state Toxic Substance Control Commission (TSCC) last week.

"The discussion really got into detail and then we had rebuttals," commented Larry Holcomb, TSCC executive director. "I think it was very informational to the commission. We provided additional materials, citizens commented and we had discussion with the Department of Natural Resources (DNR)."

The TSCC was requested to review the discharge permit by area residents who charged the effluent would degrade the nearby ground water and lakes. The TSCC staff was directed to compile the data submitted about the discharge permit and submit it at the June 21 meeting.

The TSCC did not act on a proposal prepared by Holcomb. "The intent of my letter was to encourage the Water Resources Commission chairman to make the permit more acceptable overall," Holcomb said. "We want the permit made clear to everyone. We also think there are gaps where

## Appliances stolen in break-in of Novi residence

### Area Blotters

Novi More than \$2,300 worth of appliances and other items were stolen from a home in the 3000 block of Montmorency. Police said the home was forcibly entered by prying open a window sometime between May 10 at 7:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. the next day.

Once inside the home the suspects ransacked all the rooms and pried open drawers, cabinets and closets. Items were stolen from the kitchen, living room and den.

Stolen property included a \$400 color television set, a \$400 shotgun, a \$350 microwave oven, a \$350 stereo receiver, a \$300 set of speakers, a \$300 cassette deck, a \$100 bracelet and a \$100 wedding ring.

A 1979 Ford Bronco valued at \$7,500 was stolen May 9 from the Red Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall. The owner reported he parked the truck at 11 a.m. and found it missing when he returned two hours later.

A 1983 AMC Eagle valued at \$10,000 was stolen May 10 from the Green Lot at Twelve Oaks. The owner said she parked the car at 4 p.m. and discovered the theft when she returned an hour later.

A 1983 Chevrolet Camaro worth \$11,000 was stolen May 13 while from a carport at the Tree Top Meadows Apartments. The owner told police the locked car was taken during the night.

Detroit police later found the automobile at Ferdinand and West Port Street. The wheels, doors and steering

### Area Blotters

column were stolen.

A bulldozer estimated \$2,200 worth of damage while parked in the Jamestown Green subdivision during April, police reported. The complainant told police the bulldozer developed engine problems caused by sand being placed in the fuel line.

A 1978 Chevrolet Blazer was stolen May 15 from Marty Feldman Chevrolet. The complainant told police the Blazer is a trade-in owned by the auto dealership. It was last seen May 11. There was no value given for vehicle with four-wheel drive.

An undetermined amount of scrap stainless steel was stolen from Temperform between May 12-14, police reported. The steel was kept in 56 gallon drums in a locked, fenced storage area.

Witnesses told police they saw a man in a Ford pickup truck park on the south side of the Temperform building. He then got out of the truck and picked through the metal. When he noticed Temperform employees coming from the building he got back in the truck and left the scene, witnesses told police.

The man was described as a thin,

### Area Blotters

white male, approximately six feet tall. He had long, brown hair and a five-footed thin nose.

A \$275 moped was stolen May 12 when it was left in a field at Nine Mile and Taft Road. The complainant told police his son parked the moped near the field at 5:30 p.m. and found it missing when he returned 45 minutes later.

Glass in the main entry door of Digital Equipment Corporation in the Orchard Hill Place office park was smashed in an attempted break-in May 11, but police report it appears nothing was stolen in the incident.

The glass was broken and the door's lock was pried until it broke. When the building was checked, however, the complainants found nothing missing, police said.

Wolverine A \$700 outdoor motor was stolen from a pontoon boat docked off lakefront property in the 500 block of Laguna Court last week.

The homeowner reported the motor, a 1975 Evinrude, was locked to the pontoon. Police said the lock had been ripped off.

The theft occurred between 10 p.m. Monday, May 14 and 3 a.m. Tuesday.

## Walled Lake water, sewer bills raised

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING  
walled lake editor

WALLED LAKE — Residents will see increases in both their water and sewer bills this year due to action taken by the council in budget sessions this month.

In addition to debating ways to keep taxes from increasing in 1984-85, council discovered sticky problems to solve in its water and sewer departments.

City Manager J. Michael Dornan revealed last week that the city's sewer debt fund is running critically low. In order to meet 1984-85 bond payments, the council agreed to raise the sewer debt charge \$4 per quarter, bringing the average residential quarterly bill to \$24.

But Dornan noted that the \$4 increase in 1984 must be followed by another \$26 increase per quarter in July 1985 if the city is to meet its future sewer debt payments averaging \$425,000 annually. The increase next year would bring residential sewer debt bills to nearly \$80 per quarter.

In explaining the proposed increase, Dornan noted that all surplus and reserve accounts will be depleted in 1985-86. To avoid raising sewer bills in the past, the council has used funds on reserve with Oakland County along with the city's accumulated

sewer debt surplus to cover the annual debt payments. With these reserves used up, the entire burden for the annual payments is on the backs of residents.

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca this week suggested the 1984-85 increase should be \$10 per quarter rather than \$4 per quarter in order to offset next year's anticipated increase. But Council Member Walter Lewandowski said the city should instead begin planning to complete construction of the sewer treatment plant. New sewer tap-ins will spread the burden over a greater number of people, he suggested.

The city presently has over \$1 million on deposit with Oakland County for construction of a third tank at the sewer treatment plant. The funds can only be used for that purpose. The city has attempted to move ahead with completion of the plant in recent years, but the county refused to release the funds because of plans for the "Super Sewer" project.

Now that this project is dead, the city may be able to convince the county to release the funds, Dornan said.

"Your only salvage (from increasing sewer debt bills) is residents — more capacity units (in the treatment tank)," City Engineer Alex Moseciff commented.

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# Town Center rezoning approved

Continued from Nov. 1  
 district. Another property owner on Grand River also asked to be included in the district.  
 "There was some support for taking the south-west quadrant out of the rezoning proposal to give Cairns time to study the affects of removing Fendt from the district.  
 But other planners said there was no reason to back off from the rezoning as proposed and the matter was put to a vote.  
 "I favor leaving the (boundary) lines as they are," said Planner Joseph Toth. "There's no reason to remove Fendt's property from the district. He's there and working and

he's not going to be moved out. There's no reason to hold up a decision on this entire quadrant to study this further. I don't believe we should start playing games with all the lines. I think they should remain as they are and we should get on with the rezoning."  
 Planner Ernest Aruffo pointed out 15 to 20 pieces of property that are "in limbo" if the board postponed a decision on rezoning the southwest quadrant.  
 Chairperson William Briggs and Planner Charles Kureth supported a delay to permit Cairns to study the specific affects of including or excluding the Transit Mix property. Cairns recommended leaving the

boundaries as proposed. "We're recommending that you maintain the boundaries proposed since the area that has been studied includes the industrial rail frontage, unless you want us to look into it further. If this property stays industrial I don't know how it will impact the proposal."  
 Fendt appealed to the board, asking what he could do to "get them on his side."  
 Briggs said he personally believes the problem is that portions of the cement plant are an eyesore. Briggs specifically cited an area close to Novi Road where there is a "hole in the ground with piles of busted pavement. In my opinion the sore thumb

(that would stick out in the Town Center area) created by the Fendt property is that hole." Briggs said otherwise the cement plant property is "not obnoxious."  
 Fendt said he had hoped the issue of the washdown area would arise. He admitted the area is unsightly and suggested that if he met privately with city officials such problems could be alleviated and alternatives to rezoning his property could be reached.  
 Planners subsequently voted 6-2 to rezone all four quadrants to the TC designation. Briggs and Kureth opposed the rezoning on the grounds the southwest quadrant should have been studied further.

# Residents say they oppose sidewalks

Continued from Nov. 1  
 road. Don't spoil this area by increasing the amount of concrete. You should be trying to preserve the countryside look of this community."  
 Audrey Harrington said her family was told there would not be sidewalks when they purchased their home. "It was a big surprise to find little flags going up on our property and find out they were for sidewalks. This is our problem and we're asking for your help with it."  
 matter, but he believes such action would do little for sidewalks. Sidewalks in other subdivision. "The whole theory of an ordinance is uniformity throughout the community, unless there are certain circumstances that would make this a unique case," he said.  
 The council noted that the residents' position was a change from opinions expressed by residents in the past.  
 Council Member Patricia Karevich explained the ordinance requiring

developers to construct sidewalks was enacted because of the number of residents who complained it is not safe for children to walk in the streets, especially on streets with heavy traffic.  
 As a result the city enacted an ordinance requiring developers to build sidewalks on collector streets which connect one subdivision to another. The council decided to take no action on residents' request until further information is available.

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<b>2 Corn Beef &amp; Cabbage Dinner \$6.95</b> Includes tossed salad, potato and bread basket! Valid thru May 31, 1984 No Carry Over No Substitutes	<b>2 Pan Fried Pickeral Dinner \$7.95</b> Includes tossed salad, potato, vegetable and bread basket! Valid thru May 31, 1984 3:30 Closing No Carry Over No Substitutes
<b>MEMORIAL DAY SPECIALS ONLY</b> THESE OFFERS GOOD MONDAY MEMORIAL DAY ONLY <b>1 LB. Potato Salad Free</b> Buy 6 hot dogs and Ernie's will give you a pound of potato salad free! Other good May 28, 1984 Only	<b>Loaf of Rye Free</b> Buy 1 lb. of meat or regular corn beef and Ernie's will give you a small loaf of rye free! Other good May 28, 1984 Only
<b>Coney Island and Coke 99¢</b> Ernie's will give you a loaded coney island and a small coke for only 99¢! Other good May 28, 1984 Only Carry Over or Eat In	<b>Dinner for \$1.00</b> Buy any dinner entree and Ernie's will give you the second one of lesser or equal value for only \$1.00. Other good May 28, 1984 Only Not to Carry Over

**OPEN MEMORIAL DAY!**

**Vacuum Sales and Service**  
 Sewing Machine Repair  
 Carpet Cleaning  
 Upholstery  
 Washers & Dryers  
 And More  
 1633 Novi Rd.  
 Northville  
 349-3339  
 Northville's only vacuum store

**CITY OF WALLED LAKE BIDS**  
 The CITY OF WALLED LAKE will receive sealed bids for two (2) used Patrol vehicles, one a 1980 Chevrolet Malibu four door Serial No. 1T1BLAK8812 and one (1) 1981 Chevrolet Malibu four door Serial number 2G1A789L1B1473935. Vehicles may be inspected at Walled Lake City Hall, 1499 East West Maple Road, Walled Lake, Michigan 48088. Bids must be submitted to the City Clerk on or before 12 noon, Monday, June 4th, 1984. Envelopes must be plainly marked "VEHICLE PURCHASE BID". The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.  
 Ruby Lewandowski  
 City Clerk  
 Publish: May 23, 1984

**Memorial Week-End SPECIALS from Butcher Block Meats**  
 21995 Farmington Road (3 Bks. N. of 8 Mile)  
 Mon. & Sat. 9-9  
 Tues. - Fri. 9-7  
 Good 'til 5-31-84

**10 LBS. Fresh, Lean Ground Chuck \$14.95**  
 • ¼ lb. Ground Round **\$1.89**  
**Patties \$1.39** lb.  
 • 20 lbs. of Ground Round **\$34.95**  
 in 1 lb. packages. Double wrapped for your freezer  
 • Lean meaty no brisket, 3 down **\$1.69**  
 • Spare Ribs **\$3.99** lb.  
 • Whole choice cut free  
**New York Strips \$3.99**  
 • Butcher Boy 1 lb. pkg.  
**Skinless Franks \$1.39**  
 • 12 oz. pkg.  
**Smoked Kielbasa \$1.39**

**4 DAYS ONLY! 50% OFF**  
 Thursday, Friday, Saturday, & Sunday

**Entire Stock Designer Suits 1/2 OFF**  
**Sport Coats 1/2 OFF**  
**Coats 1/2 OFF**

**washington clothes**  
 Farmington Store Sun. 12-5  
 Choose from designers as:  
 Oleg Cassini  
 Rafan  
 Oscar de la Renta  
 Botany 500  
 Hardy-Amies of London  
 David Rubin  
 And many MORE  
 4 Days Only!

**YOU SAVE 2 WAYS**  
 James H. Will  
**When you Pre-Plan your funeral with WILL Funeral Homes**  
 1) Your funeral is guaranteed at today's price. You are protected against inflation.  
 2) You gain against over-spending. You specify the kind of funeral service and costs you wish.  
 Call us — Your Pre-Need Specialists  
 937-3670

**DAVE KILLINGSWORTH**, who has been barbering on Main Street in Northville, is now moved to **Northville Barbers**.  
 "Looking forward to continuing fine service."  
 545 W. Seven Mile Northville  
**349-2780**

If you have earned income, you qualify for a Tax Deductible Individual Retirement Account (I.R.A.)  
**CLIFFORD ROBERTS**  
 The Economic Recovery Act of 1981 permits everyone to put up to \$2,000 a year into an Individual Retirement Account and deduct it from their taxable income.  
 Your Auto-Owners Agent can show you how current high interest rates can be guaranteed for up to six years with our exclusive new I.R.A. program.  
**Auto-Owners Insurance**  
 Life, Home, Car, Business. One name says it best.  
**Frank Hand Insurance Agency**  
 20793 Farmington Rd.  
 Farmington  
 478-1177

## MEMORIAL WEEKEND SPECIALS

**A CARNIVAL OF PATIO UMBRELLAS**  
 In all sizes, shapes, colors and textures on sale from .69.00. The Midwest's most extensive collection of summer and casual furniture, and Wicker and rattan from Brown Jordan, Tropitone, Woodward, Samsonite, Ficks, Fred and more.  
**EVERYTHING ON SALE UP TO 40% OFF**

the good life store  
**JIMMIES RUSTICS**  
 LIVONIA: 29500 6 MILE (OPEN SUNDAY) 522-9200  
 BIRMINGHAM: DOWNTOWN 221 HAMILTON 644-1919

Section B  
**GREEN SHEET**  
 Sliger/Livingston East  
 Wednesday, May 23, 1984

**This Week in BUSINESS**  
 May 24-June 1

## Computer helps businesses say 'yes'

By CINDY HOOGASIAN

Within 90 days, extensive information about Michigan-made products will be available to businesses state-wide at the touch of a few buttons. Within a few years, Michigan businesses could see a dramatic increase in sales resulting from the use of the information system.  
 Called Michigan Products Information Exchange (MIPIE), the system is a state-sponsored computer data bank which will eventually list as many as 15,000 manufacturers in addition to service providers, according to a spokesman for Interchange Plus, creator of the data bank.  
 John Hofer, Interchange Plus's vice president for marketing, said the system will go on line in early August with approximately 7,000 listings. Hofer said there will be no charge for listings, but there is a \$60 one-time charge for the assignment of a user number. A user fee is charged on an hourly rate for each time the data bank is tapped, Hofer said.  
 "The fee is \$25 per hour during the business day and \$15 per hour in the evening. Hofer said it takes about 10 to 15 minutes to complete a data search.  
 "Instead of spending time poring over printed information, businesses can use this time to be out talking with people instead," Hofer said.  
 "As far as I know, Michigan is the only state to employ something like this," Hofer said.  
 The MIPIE concept was developed over a year ago within the Michigan Department of Commerce's (DOC) former Office of Economic Development, according to Robert Pitcher, director of DOC's Michigan Product Promotions.  
 Creating MIPIE is part of the DOC's on-going effort to promote the services of Michigan businesses and help the state retain those firms.  
 "Seventy to eighty percent of the jobs formed by companies are formed by companies already in locations," Pitcher said. "New jobs are formed by company expansions more so than relocations."  
 "The department of commerce plans to use MIPIE to get information to Michigan companies which are trying to identify state, federal and overseas business opportunities which the companies may want to take advantage of," Hofer said.  
 "For small companies to review federal procurement opportunities is a gargantuan task. The department of commerce will be able to do the searching for you through the data base. In effect, the department of commerce becomes a small federal procurement office through the data base. It will be able to get information out to Michigan companies regarding federal procurement opportunities on the same day."  
 "This could really open up some new avenues of business for companies."  
 Participation in MIPIE is open to "anybody who makes anything in Michigan," Hofer said. "We will not turn anybody down, be it an architect making architectural drawings or someone in Saginaw"  
 Artwork/TAMMIE  
 Continued on 4

**BUY 4 Qts. at \$4.59**  
**GET 1 QUART FREE**  
 CASH AND CARRY  
**Amoco Ultimate**  
 Complete Line of INDUSTRIAL OILS & GREASES  
**B & J GAS & OIL CO.**  
 29330 Wixom Rd.  
 Wixom 349-1961

**\$21.00**  
 With this invitation  
**South Lyon Dental Care Center**  
**427-8300**  
 for an appointment Eve & Sat. available  
 • Full mouth x-rays  
 • Cancer screening  
 • Exam  
 • Consultation  
 • Treatment plan  
 This invitation expires June 6, 1984

**Come and See Our All New Greenhouse**

Vegetable & Flower Bedding Plants <b>\$6.25</b> Ea. Sold as Bakers Dozen	Geraniums 4 1/2" Pots <b>\$1.15</b> Ea. OR <b>\$12.75</b> Doz.
Potted Roses <b>\$4.90</b> Ea.	Potted Fruit Trees <b>\$7.25</b> Ea.

Complete Line of Nursery Stock  
 Mon.-Fri. 12-9  
 Sat. & Sun. 9-9  
**847-6217**  
 or 437-7507  
**HOLLOWAY FARM NURSERY**  
 11920 Rushton Rd.  
 South Lyon  
 2 1/2 miles W. of Pontiac Trail on  
 8 Mile at the corner of Rushton & 8 Mile

**DELTA STUDIO**  
 AUTHORIZED TITANIUM & GITH  
**D&C PLUMBING & HEATING SUPPLY CO.**  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SATURDAY, JUNE 2-9 am to 2 pm**  
 Delta Faucet Co. and D & C Plumbing & Heating Supply invite the public to attend our Delta Kitchen & Bath STUDIO Open House  
 Come in and browse our Showroom! Then Contact Your Local Plumber  
 See the Latest in Kitchen and Bath Fixtures on Display!  
 Enter Delta Kitchen & Bath Studio's Sweepstakes  
 Refreshments served  
 Coffee & Doughnuts-Ice Cream  
 Stop in and Register A CHANCE TO WIN A DREAM VACATION or CHEVROLET CELEBRITY EUROSPORT  
 Celebrity Eurosport Coupe  
 No Purchase Necessary!  
 1442 GRAND OAKS DR.—HOWELL (817) 546-2970

## The Tigers Are Hot!!

And so are we with our **SAVINGS**

Save \$200 to \$299 on a Riding Mower. And up to \$888 on other John Deere Products.

Our biggest sale of the year means savings like these: \$304 to \$888 toward the purchase price of a new 100 or 400 series tractor, \$100 toward the purchase price of a rear-tine tiller, \$40 toward the purchase price of deluxe mowers, or 34G or 44G Gas Grills with LP attachments...up to \$50 on other selected products.

**So Don't Be Left in Outfield!**  
**Hurry in now!**  
**Offer expires May 31st**

**Theiser Equipment Co.**  
 28342 Pontiac Trail  
 South Lyon 437-2091  
 New Store Hours Mon.-Fri. 8-6 Sat. 8-3  
 Remember We Service Well The Things We Sell





# Computer listing features state products — companies

"making widgets." Hoffer added that agricultural products may also be listed in MIPIE. Michigan has about 15,000 manufacturers. "Hoffer said. "When you get into service providers, that figure nearly doubles. The upward limit of listings is determined by how you define what's made in Michigan. Michigan Plus recently conducted a 15,000-name list in an attempt to secure information about various businesses and industries in the state. Hoffer said that initial push will be followed up next month with a telemarketing campaign. The computer system will provide extensive information about all businesses included in the data bank. Information about the company, its products and services will be stored in the computer, Hoffer said. In addition, the year the business was established, its number of employees, gross sales and important telephone numbers will be listed. "Users will be able to tell if the company is minority or woman-owned," Hoffer said. "Each company will be asked for a 250 character, or about seven computer-line, description of the company, its background and product line."

"We are a certified carrier," Hoffer said. "Which allows our computer to talk to the U.S. Post Office's computer in either Detroit or Milwaukee. The computer receives letters and addresses coded into it and sends the letters out in the regular mail flow at a cost of about 50-cents each. The system is called E-Comm. Hoffer said E-Comm is a fairly new service of the post office and is an asset to businesses because letters of inquiry reach their destination in two days. "You need to get good information and get it fast to remain competitive in today's world," Hoffer said. "This reduces the time between when you can act from weeks to days or hours." And as Picher points out, small companies need not have their own microcomputers to take advantage of MIPIE. Small businesses may tap into MIPIE through small business assistance centers, Picher said. Six small business assistance centers are currently in operation in Flint, Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, Kalamazoo, Southgate and Escanaba, according to the DOC's small business administration. Picher said the DOC has set a goal of creating 20 such centers. Extensive computer hardware will not be needed to utilize MIPIE, Hoffer said. All that will be necessary is a microcomputer and a phone modem, which costs about \$75-\$80, he said. MIPIE will be in operation 16 to 20 hours a day, Hoffer said.

"It will not require a tremendous investment on the company's part to use MIPIE," Hoffer said. Taping into MIPIE will be achieved by dialing a local telephone number, he explained, so long-distance fees will be eliminated. The impact MIPIE will have on businesses will be traced by Interchange Plus, Hoffer indicated. "We will be able to track everytime someone uses the system," he said. "We will try to get people to relate their success stories to us. We want people to get involved in the system so we can fine-tune it. We need feedback from users on what works and what doesn't work."

"We don't expect to see a dramatic change immediately," Picher said. "It will be a long-term thing. But, we may get some scattered success stories by the end of this year, or in early 1985. I think it will take a year or two to have a dramatic effect on businesses."



Be an exchange student. If you're between 15 and 19 and want to know about international youth exchange, send for more information. Write: YOUTH EXCHANGE, P.O. Box 600, York, Pa. 17402. \$2.50. (This program is sponsored by the U.S. State Department and the American People's Aid Society.)

### One local call places a want ad in over 84,000 homes through the following newspapers:

Northville Record (313)348-3022  
Walled Lake News (313)669-2121  
South Lyon Herald (313)437-4133  
Milford Times (313)685-8705  
Brighton Argus (313)227-4436  
County Argus/Pinckney Post (313)227-4437  
Country Argus/Hartland Herald (313)227-4436  
Fowlerville Review (517)548-2570  
Livingston County Press (517)548-2570

### RATES GREEN SHEET ACTION ADS

10 Words for \$4.49 Non-Commercial Rate 24 Per Word Over 10 Subtract 30¢ for insertion of same ad Classified Display Contract Rates Available

Want ads may be placed until 11:30 p.m. Monday for the week's edition. Read your advertisement in the first issue. If it appears and report any error immediately. Sliger/Livingston Newspapers will not incur cost for errors in ads after the first insertion.

### absolutely FREE

001 Absolutely Free  
GREEN straddle lounge, head and neck support, 1 p.m. (313)829-8186.  
GOLD, green contemporary bed, good condition. (313)346-8922.  
GERMAN Shepherd, mixed puppies, 6 weeks old, Call after 5 p.m. (313)368-2515.  
CLEAN good mattress, you pick up. (517)245-4683.  
CUTE barn kittens and growl, like people. (313)227-3023.  
CAT, male 2 years, neutered, dewclaws, (313)227-3023.  
CLEAN hi lift, you haul from yard, (313)227-3023.  
COLLE medium size, 3 years, speyed, shot, good with children. (313)368-2515.  
4 year old Doberman female, (313)227-3023.  
ESKIMO mix, female, 2 years old, Housetrainer, large with kids. (313)245-4683.  
FREE bread, poplar, large pieces. (313)227-3023.  
ABANDONED 10 week old puppy, Shepherd mix. (313)227-3023.  
ADORABLE kittens, litter trained, Gray, black, blue, gray, they're FREE. (313)227-3023.  
APPROXIMATELY 20 yards compost pile. (313)227-3023.  
ADOPTIONS Available to only best homes for friendly, friendly, kittens. Offering lifetime devotion with your loving care. (313)227-3023.  
BROKEN concrete, you haul, (313)227-3023.  
FREE barn kittens, good moussers. (313)227-3023.  
GERMAN Shepherd, smaller variety good watchdog, Good with people. (313)669-2121.  
3 Guinea Pigs, 1 male, 1 female, 1 baby. (313)227-3023.

# Sliger/Livingston Publications GREEN SHEET EAST CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

### 001 Absolutely Free

PUPPIES to good home, black with brown and gray markings. (313)227-3023.  
POOLE mix, Male, 8 months old, all shots. (517)245-4683.  
3 Puppies, Aussie-Collie-Collie mix, Watchdog, stockdog or companion. (313)227-3023.  
RETRIEVER-Dobe mix, Female, 9 months, shots, spayed. (313)227-3023.  
STEEL rack to fit pickup box. (313)227-3023.  
4 ft. x 8 ft. pickup top, white, slight damage. (313)227-3023.  
SIX Shepherd Lab puppies, (313)227-3023.  
SHERPHERD mixed puppies, free to good home. (517)222-1222.  
SCHNAUZER mix, 1 year old male, shots. (517)222-1222.  
THREE female kittens, free to good home. (313)227-3023.  
TWO adobe light striped kittens, 8 weeks, litter trained. (313)227-3023.  
TWO Shepherd dogs, 8 years old, good watchdogs. (313)227-3023.  
TWO German Shepherd puppies, to good home. Very good looking, friendly. (313)227-3023.  
TWO Tucker Lab mixes, female, 30 pounds, one year. (313)227-3023.  
THREE year old, speyed, Shetland Husky-Good with children. (313)227-3023.  
TO good home, Doge one year, 2 mixed, Cats. (313)478-4782.  
WOODEN camper truck top, fair condition. (313)478-4782.

### 010 Special Notices

**YOU CAN BE IMPORTANT AT P.B.I. SCHOOLS**  
TRAIN IN: Data Processing, Word Processing, Financial Aid, Day & Ev. Classes, Placement Assistance.  
CALL TODAY! Farmington 476-2145, Farmington 476-2145, Pontiac 333-7028, Oxford 428-4444.

### 011 Bingo

STOCKBROS Community Bookers, 416 N. Clinton, Stockbridge High School, Saturdays, 7 p.m.

### 012 Card of Thanks

I thank all of my relatives and friends who helped me celebrate my recent birthday. God Bless you all. Susie Gernertman.

### MALE STRIPPING

Male strippers are available for 30 or 60 minutes. Bachelorettes parties, Birthdays and just for fun line ups. (517)245-4683.

### PARENTS Anonymous: Losing your cool? Contact Joan Hester, 1014 E. 10th St., Brighton, Mich. 48106. Free or \$20. PREGNANCY HELPLINE: An abortion is available. Problem pregnancy help, free pregnancy help. (313)227-3023.GREEN straddle lounge, head and neck support, 1 p.m. (313)829-8186.GOLD, green contemporary bed, good condition. (313)346-8922.GERMAN Shepherd, mixed puppies, 6 weeks old, Call after 5 p.m. (313)368-2515.CLEAN good mattress, you pick up. (517)245-4683.CUTE barn kittens and growl, like people. (313)227-3023.CAT, male 2 years, neutered, dewclaws, (313)227-3023.CLEAN hi lift, you haul from yard, (313)227-3023.COLLE medium size, 3 years, speyed, shot, good with children. (313)368-2515.4 year old Doberman female, (313)227-3023.ESKIMO mix, female, 2 years old, Housetrainer, large with kids. (313)245-4683.FREE bread, poplar, large pieces. (313)227-3023.ABANDONED 10 week old puppy, Shepherd mix. (313)227-3023.ADORABLE kittens, litter trained, Gray, black, blue, gray, they're FREE. (313)227-3023.APPROXIMATELY 20 yards compost pile. (313)227-3023.ADOPTIONS Available to only best homes for friendly, friendly, kittens. Offering lifetime devotion with your loving care. (313)227-3023.BROKEN concrete, you haul, (313)227-3023.FREE barn kittens, good moussers. (313)227-3023.GERMAN Shepherd, smaller variety good watchdog, Good with people. (313)669-2121.3 Guinea Pigs, 1 male, 1 female, 1 baby. (313)227-3023.

"The questions have been developed to produce the kinds of information that purchasing agents and presidents of companies rely on to make buying decisions. The business will be described in terms of key words which means you will not have to look up standard industry classifications or numerical codes to find companies which supply what you are looking for."

A word-search process will be used to get the information desired, Hoffer explained. "Let's say you want to know who in Michigan makes filters," he theorized. "You plug in the word filters and get a listing of all companies that make filters. Then you can narrow it down to marine air filters and find the 20 companies that make those. There is a tremendous degree of flexibility in searching the data base."

Hoffer said information can be further narrowed down if a company wishes to do business with another manufacturer within a specific geographic location or of certain sizes. The ease and speed with which information can be obtained is one of MIPIE's strongest features, Hoffer said.

Another unique aspect of MIPIE is its communications ability. Once producers of a certain item are identified through the searching process, a potential purchaser can write or outline the specifications it desires for a product or service and transmit that information to all potential suppliers through the microcomputer, Hoffer said. MIPIE will also be capable of allowing users to take a computer letter generated on a screen, designate any number of companies to send the letter to and have it in the mail flow the same day.

### ★ STARTING Thurs., May 24th at 9:00 a.m. thru Mon., May 28th UNTIL MIDNIGHT ★

## 5 BIG DAYS MICHIGAN'S LARGEST FURNITURE CHAIN! TRI STATE FURNITURE

# THE BIGGEST WAREHOUSE LIQUIDATION SALE EVER HELD IN TRI-STATE'S HISTORY!

# RENTAL SALE! \$1,000,000. CLEARANCE.

absolutely FREE

001 Absolutely Free  
GREEN straddle lounge, head and neck support, 1 p.m. (313)829-8186.  
GOLD, green contemporary bed, good condition. (313)346-8922.  
GERMAN Shepherd, mixed puppies, 6 weeks old, Call after 5 p.m. (313)368-2515.  
CLEAN good mattress, you pick up. (517)245-4683.  
CUTE barn kittens and growl, like people. (313)227-3023.  
CAT, male 2 years, neutered, dewclaws, (313)227-3023.  
CLEAN hi lift, you haul from yard, (313)227-3023.  
COLLE medium size, 3 years, speyed, shot, good with children. (313)368-2515.  
4 year old Doberman female, (313)227-3023.  
ESKIMO mix, female, 2 years old, Housetrainer, large with kids. (313)245-4683.  
FREE bread, poplar, large pieces. (313)227-3023.  
ABANDONED 10 week old puppy, Shepherd mix. (313)227-3023.  
ADORABLE kittens, litter trained, Gray, black, blue, gray, they're FREE. (313)227-3023.  
APPROXIMATELY 20 yards compost pile. (313)227-3023.  
ADOPTIONS Available to only best homes for friendly, friendly, kittens. Offering lifetime devotion with your loving care. (313)227-3023.  
BROKEN concrete, you haul, (313)227-3023.  
FREE barn kittens, good moussers. (313)227-3023.  
GERMAN Shepherd, smaller variety good watchdog, Good with people. (313)669-2121.  
3 Guinea Pigs, 1 male, 1 female, 1 baby. (313)227-3023.

EVERYTHING WILL BE SOLD ON A FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE BASIS! QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED! BE HERE EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION! HERE ARE JUST A FEW EXAMPLES OF THE MANY ITEMS ON SALE NOW!

SOFA	SLIGHTLY DAMAGED END TABLES	ODD DINETTE CHAIRS	OTTOMAN FOOT REST	SLIGHTLY DAMAGED DESKS
FROM \$79	FROM \$10	\$9	FROM \$10	FROM \$20
TAKE WITH	TAKE WITH	"AS IS" TAKE WITH	TAKE WITH	TAKE WITH
"AS IS" LAMPS	ODD CHESTS	BEDDING	4-PIECE BEDROOM SETS	LOVESEATS
FROM \$9	FROM \$29	\$29 EACH PIECE	FROM \$200	FROM \$35
TAKE WITH	TAKE WITH	TAKE WITH	TAKE WITH	TAKE WITH
ODD LIVINGROOM CHAIRS	5-PIECE DINETTES	Sofa, loveseat Cocktail Table 2 End Tables 2 Lamps	ODD HEADBOARDS	In addition to our fabulous Tent Sale Bargains, All of our regular, in-store merchandise will be on sale for up to 70% Off
FROM \$20	FROM \$65	FROM \$300	FROM \$20	
TAKE WITH	TAKE WITH	TAKE WITH	TAKE WITH	

### ALL SALE ITEMS AVAILABLE AT THIS LOCATION ONLY! I SORRY, NO LAY AWAYS!

### SPECIAL SALE HOURS: MAY 24 THRU MAY 28 OPEN FROM 9:00 a.m. to MIDNIGHT

### HOWELL-BRIGHTON (517)548-3806

### 3500 E. Grand River 2 Miles East of Howell

VISA MASTERCARD

## SHIRUBS 'N STUFF INC.

### Complete Landscape and Design Service

Japanese Gardens • Rock Gardens  
Patios • Decks • Retaining Walls  
Planting • Pruning • Perennials

Michael Anusilgan  
Bachelor of Science, MSU-Urban Forestry

Fred Miller  
Landscape Architect

(313) 437-2792

VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED  
Member of Michigan Association of Nurserymen

## INSTANT REBATES UP TO \$900!

### FANTA-SEA SOLAR POOL SPECTACULAR!

During MAY

Stop In This Month & Get An On-Spot Rebate Up To \$900.00 On Any Of Our FANTA-SEA POOLS IN STOCK!

Open Mon. - Fri. 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Sat. 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Sun. 12:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

## PIETILA POOLS

In-Ground Vinyl Liner Pools FREE ESTIMATES!  
Round or Oval Pools

"We Have A Pool To Fit Your Budget And Your Yard"

Howell: 2566 Grand River (517) 548-3782  
Farmington: 2075 Grand River (517) 478-4978

Open Mon. - Fri. 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Sat. 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Sun. 12:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

This announcement is under no circumstances to be construed as an offer to sell or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

NEW ISSUE May 23, 1984  
\$2,000,000  
MICHIGAN WATERWORLD, INC.  
400,000 Shares  
Par Value \$.01 Per Share of Common Stock  
Price \$5 Per Share

The net proceeds from the sale of Common Stock will be used to complete the expansion of an existing theme park located adjacent to I-96 by the Milford, Michigan exit. The existing theme park currently features a two-floored water slide having a length of about 250 feet, an 18-hole miniature golf course, a moonwalk, a play area, concession building and a parking lot.

These securities are offered only in Michigan.

To receive a free prospectus contact:  
MARINER FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC.  
1717 W. Nine Mile Road, Suite 1112  
Southfield, Michigan 48075  
(313) 424-8950

### P.B.I. Students Come First

CHECK IT OUT

- ARE YOU...
  - UNEMPLOYED?
  - UNDEREMPLOYED?
  - READY FOR AN EXCITING CAREER?
  - LOOKING FOR A CAREER WITH GROWTH POTENTIAL?

If You Checked Any One of These Boxes

Pontiac Business Institute  
FARMINGTON 478-3145  
MADISON HEIGHTS 544-8039  
PONTIAC 353-7028

CLASSES FORMING NOW

TRAIN IN: Accounting, Bookkeeping, Medical, Reception, Word Processing, Financial Aids, Placement Assistance

### FREE CAREER TRAINING

If you are an Oakland County resident, you may be eligible for free career training. Call the Pontiac Business Institute nearest you for more information.

OXFORD 628-4846  
MADISON HEIGHTS 544-8039  
FARMINGTON 478-3145

CLASSES BEGIN JUNE 18, 1984

## MY DEEJAY'S

When good music isn't good enough. (517)548-5488 and (517)337-0987.

### 002 Happy Ads

ADULT foster care in Howell, must be ambulatory. (517)546-8922.  
DENTAL Assistant, needs range 4-6 hrs. Call for more info. (313)227-3023.  
PARENTS Anonymous: Losing your cool? Contact Joan Hester, 1014 E. 10th St., Brighton, Mich. 48106. Free or \$20.  
PREGNANCY HELPLINE: An abortion is available. Problem pregnancy help, free pregnancy help. (313)227-3023.  
SPECIALIZED Home, Grand River in Novi has vacancies for males and females, must be 22 years of age or older and need supervised personal care, very home like atmosphere. Call Mary Lou (313)474-3442.

### 010 Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous and Altona meet Tuesday and Friday evenings, 8:30 p.m. First Presbyterian Church, 251 St. Linden, (313)785-5854. Limited spaces still available.  
THE FEDERATION of emergency assistance 24 hours a day for help in all areas. (313)227-3023.  
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Wants to help YOU slim down. Meetings Monday, 8:30 p.m. MONTELEONE NO special foods. Meetings Monday, 7:30 p.m. Call (313)227-3023 or (313)227-3023.  
ATTENTION! Buy working women and/or retired Grocery shopping service. Delivery to your door. Call (313)227-3023.  
ASTROLOGY charts, consultations, E.S.P. readings by certified Myriomologist. (313)227-3023.  
TODD QY Profession. I will make your party or wedding a hit for only \$150. Call now to reserve your date. (517)548-5488.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

021 Houses For Sale  
BRIGHTON-Hamburg, newer, 3 bedroom ranch, walk-out basement. Deck, appliances. \$25,900. Terms, owner call. (313)227-3023.

021 Houses For Sale  
GREGORY, 5 acres, bedroom ranch, attached 2 1/2 baths, garage, red barn, 100' lake privilege. \$49,900. Terms, owner call. (313)227-3023.

## NOLING REAL ESTATE INC.

201 S. Lafayette  
437-2056

3/4 ACRES—LYON TOWNSHIP  
BRIGHTON, central air, good location for commercial or residential. \$74,900.

REMODELED BRICK RANCH  
3 bedroom custom home on 1/4 acre wooded lot just outside South Lyon, super kitchen with built-ins, granite range hood, oak floors in kitchen, dining, custom window treatments, beautifully landscaped throughout. Assumable land contract. \$28,900.

TEN ACRES—RANCH  
3 bedroom home, family room, woodburner, barn with 4 stalls. Possible land contract or VA financing. \$88,500.

END OF STREET  
Quiet and private with this 2 bedroom ranch, full bath, carpet, in-law apartment, 48' x 120', woodburner, almost 1/2 acre. \$99,900.

## Gentry Real Estate, Inc.

Milford—(313)684-6506  
Highland—(313)887-7500  
Hartland—(313)632-7600

DIY LAKE WATERFRONT  
Super clean 3 or 4 BR brick ranch in Inland Acres. 194' of gorgeous beach w/dock. 2 Fireplaces. Overstaged garage w/workshop. Beautifully landscaped, split, a/c, walk-out barn, wood bar. Extra kitchen, patio & deck. \$99,700. No. 309.

BRICK RANCH WITH WALK-OUT BASEMENT  
On 5 beautiful acres, highlighted by pond and brick lawn. Master bedroom with walk-out creek running through property. 20x20 barn with loft. Call for features on this executive home. Possible LAND CONTRACT TERMS. \$85,900. No. 309.

## GET PAID WHAT YOU'RE WORTH.

Hard work can pay off. Call us.

OUR CENTURY 21 office has opportunities for you to move yourself. With a career, instead of a job. If you're bright, ambitious and a hard worker, we'll give you the training you need to get the rewards you're after. You to be a part of the CENTURY 21 system.

### HARTFORD SOUTH-WEST, INC.

22454 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon  
437-4111  
471-3555

AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 TOP SELLER, CENTURY 21<sup>SM</sup>  
BACK OFFICE IS INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.

CENTURY 21  
NPORST REALTY 7510 7th Ave. Garden Grove (800) 600-8822



104 Household Goods
WHOLESALE DIRECT TO YOU
Distributors of Michigan-made products...

104 Household Goods
3 piece white Provincial
couch set, \$100. Deluxe 6 piece...

104 Household Goods
WATER BEDS AND
SUCH BY SHAD
Complete frame, headboard,
mattress, water, liner, foot...

105 Miscellaneous
SPECIAL sale Piano-Organs
and other instruments
This area. New from \$900 and...

105 Miscellaneous
BOYS BMX, Mountain racing
bikes, \$100. Super Summer
Sprinters for children 7 through...

105 Miscellaneous
LIVINGSTON, Montclair
Home Super Summer Sprinters
for children 7 through 6...

105 Miscellaneous
SUPERIOR Fiberglass Pro-
ducts is manufacturing and
selling fiberglass Stockman...

105 Miscellaneous
WEDDING Invitations,
napkins, thank you notes,
place cards, etc. For your
wedding. The Milford...

105 Miscellaneous
ALL METALS
HIGHEST PRICES
COPPER
ALUMINUM
BRASS
RADIATORS

105 Miscellaneous
MOTOR METAL CO.
101 S. HAGGERTY
(D. B. S. of Schoharf)
455-3777

105 Miscellaneous
SCRAP wanted, highest
prices paid. Copper, Al. to 80
cents per pound. Brass, 25 to...

105 Miscellaneous
WANTED small file cabinet
and desk. Excellent condition.
\$125.00. Call 313-229-2121.

105 Miscellaneous
CASH PAID
for old Wurlitzer or Seaport
jukeboxes. 313-994-9922.

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105 Miscellaneous
DON'T WAIT UNTIL
MONDAY!
You can get any of our
new Office hours from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday
through Friday. Our new
salesperson will be happy to
help you.

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EXERCISE bike Sears best
adjustable (online and retail)
\$299.95. Free estimates. 313-229-2121.

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IT-TV
NO CABLE NEEDED
LIMITED SPECIAL
OFFERS
3-Juke boxes, \$125.00 each. 313-229-2121.

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EARLY
DEADLINE
Deadline for the Household
Service and Buyer's Director
is Friday, May 25, 1984.

105 Miscellaneous
CIRCULATION
NORTHVILLE RECORD
313-349-3227

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CASH PAID
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# Buying in Livingston County Saves Dollars and Makes Sense!

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

??????????

**Q.**

**Why Does JOHN COLONE Sell More Cars & Trucks?**

**A.**

**Because JOHN COLONE Sells More For Less!**

LIVINGSTON COUNTY DODGE TRUCK HEADQUARTERS

**John Colone**

Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Inc.

145 E. Main (M-36) Downtown Pinckney

SALES • SERVICE • PARTS

FREE Loaners to our Service Customers

878-3152 or 878-6086

Dodge Trucks Chrysler Plymouth

Get into Summer Fun at WILSON FORD & MERCURY

Rangers starting at \$5993*	
Exciting EXP starting at \$6645	
MUSTANG SVO starting at \$15,585*	
ESCORT 2 DOOR BASE \$5620*	
ESCORT GT \$7585*	

\* Plus tax & transportation.

**WILSON FORD & MERCURY**

8704 W. Grand River Brighton — Next to Meyer's — 227-1171

Open M-F, Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

# 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

**USED CARS MUST GO!**

'83 Ford Club Wagon \$11,495	'80 Plymouth Volare \$3995
'83 Dodge Charger \$5995	'80 Chevy Malibu \$4295
'82 Dodge Omni \$3595	'79 Chrysler St. Regis \$3995
'81 Omega \$5495	'78 Fairmont Wgn. \$1595
'81 Reliant SE Wgn. \$4995	'76 Chevy Chevette \$995
'81 Reliant K \$4995	

WARRANTIES AVAILABLE ON ALL CARS.

**BRIGHTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE**

827 E. GRAND RIVER, BRIGHTON 229-4100

HOURS: Mon-Thurs 9-5, Tues-Wed-Fri 9-5, Sat 9-3

**Oldsmobile**

**Delta 88 \$10,827**

4 Dr. • Tinted Glass • White Walls • Air Conditioning • Cruise • Stereo

Plus Tax & Plates

**Mitchell-Stachler Chevrolet-Olds**

307 W. Grand River 517-223-9129

**FOWLerville**

Keep That Great GM Feeling with Genuine GM Parts!

**HILLTOP FORD**

INSTANT FINANCING FACTORY WARRANTIES LOW DOWN PAYMENTS

OPEN SATURDAY

1976 Pickup \$995	1977 Cougar XR7 \$1995
1978 Granada \$2095	1978 Fairmont \$2195
1978 Mustang Ghia \$2995	1979 Granada Ghia \$3295
1978 Caprice Classic \$3795	1979 Cougar XR7 \$3995
1980 Mustang \$4595	1980 Caprice Classic \$4795
1979 Lincoln Town Car \$4995	1980 Ford Pickup \$5995
1984 Tempo GL \$7895	1982 E 350 Ford Parcel Delivery Van \$7995
1983 T-Bird \$8695	1981 Datsun 280 ZX \$9895
1983 F-150 Supercab Pickup \$9995	1982 Z-28 PACE CAR \$10,495

HILLTOP FORD, LINCOLN, MERCURY

A NICE PLACE TO DO BUSINESS

HOWELL Since 1968 517/546-2250

**WALDECKER SUMMER USED CAR BONANZA NOW thru MAY 26**

1984 Renault Alliance DL \$7695	1981 Chev. Camaro \$6495
1984 Jeep J-10 Pickup 4x4 \$11,595	1981 AMC Spirit \$2495
1983 Chevy Camaro \$8395	1981 Buick Century 4-dr. \$6995
1983 Chev. Monte Carlo \$8395	1980 Olds Omega Coupe \$3995
1982 Ford Mustang G/L \$5395	1980 Pontiac Firebird \$6995
1982 Pontiac TransAm \$9995	1980 Cadillac Coupe DeVille \$6995
1982 Chev. Z-28 Camaro \$10,495	1980 Olds Delta 88 \$5195
1982 Pontiac Firebird \$7495	1979 Audi 5000 4-dr. \$6495
1981 Olds. Cutlass Wagon \$4095	1979 Pontiac Bonneville Bro. \$4995
1981 Chev. Chevette 4-door \$3995	1979 Olds Delta 88 Coupe \$4995
1981 Buick Riviera \$7995	1979 Pontiac Sunbird \$4295
1981 Ford Escort 2-door \$3995	1978 Olds Delta 88 4-dr. \$4995
1981 Ply. Reliant Wagon \$4995	1978 Olds Cutlass Coupe \$3995
1981 Buick Regal \$5995	1978 Chev. Impala 2-dr. \$3295
1981 Buick Skylark 4-dr. \$4095	1978 Renault Le Car. \$1595
1981 Buick Lesabre Lmt. \$6995	1977 Chev. Monte Carlo \$2995

WALDECKER

AMC | Jeep | Renault

Don't trudge off to the big city to make your car deal when everything you need is here at your doorstep!

**AT WILSON FORD & MERCURY**

**Specials ON A-1**

SMART READY-TO-DRIVE USED CARS

'83 ESCORT \$5795	'81 CROWN VICTORIA \$5995
'82 LTD 4-Door \$7895	'80 MUSTANG \$5395
'82 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4-Door \$8995	'79 MUSTANG \$4595
'82 ESCORT WAGON \$5195	'78 BUICK REGAL \$3895
'78 LTD 4 Dr. \$1295	'AS IS' SPECIALS \$1295
'84 BRONCO II \$10,295	'81 CHEROKEE CHIEF WAGON \$7872
'81 F100 RANGER \$6795	'81 F100 RANGER \$6795

WE BUY CLEAN LATE MODEL VEHICLES

**Wilson Ford & Mercury**

8704 W. Grand River Brighton 313-227-1171

OPEN Mon & Thurs Even. 10-9 p.m. Tues, Wed, Fri 10-8 p.m., Sat 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

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

Because of the Huge Success of our Tent Sale—We are Loaded with Used Cars—We must Reduce our \$400,000<sup>00</sup> Used Car Inventory

Thurs - Fri. - Sat. ONLY Deep Discount Prices

U264A 1983 S-15 Pickup	U245A 1983 Olds Delta 88 2-Dr. PS/PB, A/C, Stereo
U268A 1981 Chev. Van-8 Pass. PB/PS, A/C	U238A 1979 Chev. 1/2 Ton Pickup
U267A 1982 Buick LeSabre Limited Loaded, Must See	U236P 1983 Pontiac Firebird Super Sharp
U203P 1982 Cadillac Coupe de Ville	U233A 1982 Buick Regal
U261A 1983 Cutlass Ciera Clean	U227P 1982 Firenza Coupe
U252A 1981 Delta 88 Royal 4-Dr. Sharp	U200P 1983 Cutlass Ciera 4 Dr., A/C
U251A 1979 Buick Regal 2-Dr.	U198P 1983 Pontiac 6000 LE All Options
U250P 1983 Olds 98 Regency 4-dr. Loaded	U192P 1983 Olds Cutlass Supreme Low Miles
U248A 1982 Datsun Pickup	U174A 1981 Cadillac Sedan deVille All Options

**DISCOUNT SPECIALS**

10 Autos from \$250<sup>00</sup> to \$2500<sup>00</sup>

U343A 1977 Cutlass	U225A 1978 Toyota
U17A 1971 Chev.	U250A 1977 A.M.C. Pacer
U137A 1972 Pinto	U258A 1979 Pontiac
U165A 1977 Dodge Pickup	U259A 1977 G.M.C. Pickup
U191A 1977 Ford	U260A 1977 Cutlass

**SUPERIOR OLDS-CADILLAC-GMC**

8282 W. Grand River Brighton — 227-1100

Open Saturday

**CARRY UNDERWOOD**

Summer Travel Days at Brighton's Best

1984 Chevy Beauville 10 Pass. Van \$15,900

GM Factory Official, V6, loaded, less than 5,000 miles, like new, factory warranty

1983 GMC Rally Sport Van \$13,900

10 Passenger, loaded, less than 20,000 miles, extra sharp

1982 Ford **SOLD** \$12,900

our summer vacation only 23,000 miles

1983 Blazer S-10 4x4 \$9,900

GM, auto, loaded, only 10,000 miles

1982 Suburban \$8,900

All trailer towing options, less than 30,000 miles, extra nice at

1984 Chevy **SOLD** w Cab \$16,900

Due to fifth wheel horse trailer less than 5,000 miles

40 LATE MODEL USED CARS & TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM

**OPEN SATURDAYS**

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.

**CARRY UNDERWOOD**

603 W Grand River — Downtown Brighton 229-8800

Mon & Thurs till 9 p.m. Tues, Wed & Fri till 6 Sat till 2:30

Buying in Livingston County SAVES DOLLARS & makes sense!

Buying in Livingston County SAVES DOLLARS & makes sense!

Buying in Livingston County SAVES DOLLARS & makes sense!



**241 Vehicles**  
Under \$1,000.

AUTO Insurance regardless of points, call the Insurance Agency. (517) 232-3357.

1974 Audi Fox, \$950 or best offer. (313) 221-2441.

1973 Buick wagon, excellent transportation, \$400 or best offer. (517) 546-3926.

1975 Buick Regal, 2 door hard-top, body good, minor repair, engine, \$750. (313) 437-9001.

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

1976 Chevy Caprice Classic, runs and looks good, new brakes and radiator, \$1,000. After 7 p.m. (313) 228-6519.

1973 Chevy Impala, 4 door, full power, 1969 296 big block with headers, Torco manifold, Crane cam, Holly carburetor, runs great, Asking \$900. Run. (313) 229-2876 before 4 p.m.

1974 Volt wagon, runs, excellent condition, needs right front repair, or for parts, \$400.

1975 Maverick, engine needs repair, \$300 or for parts. (313) 229-5399.

73 Cutlass, \$400 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. (313) 227-2900.

1977 Chevrolet hatchback, 2 door, 4 speed, excellent condition, 204 S. M-59, Howell, Anytime.

1973 Comet GT, 302, with headers, \$500 or best offer. (517) 546-2279.

1978 Chevy Chevette, new tires, new brakes with warranty, needs body work. \$500. (313) 982-9821.

1975 Comet, \$250. 1975 T-Bird \$500. (313) 522-7919.

1976 Chevy van, runs great, mechanically excellent, some rust, automatic, power steering, power brakes. \$550. Calico Auto Sales, (313) 348-5995.

1978 Chevy Suburban, runs, needs work, \$1,000 or best offer. (313) 338-1883.

1972 Chevy Malibu, very good condition, \$650. (517) 222-6339.

73 Chevrolet Classic, \$200. (313) 429-2920.

1973 Chevy Suburban, \$800 or new parts, asking \$900. (313) 668-1556.

1971 Chevrolet, 307, power steering, power brakes, cool hood, new dual exhaust and tires, \$1,000 miles. \$1,000. (517) 223-2926.

1965 Dodge, \$250 or best offer. Run good. (517) 223-8396.

1973 Dodge D-160 pickup. Automatic, power brakes, power steering, 318 V-8 with hood. (313) 229-6508.

1976 Datsun B-210, 4 door, fair condition, \$450 or best offer. Must sell. (313) 282-2190.

1970 Dodge pickup, good running condition, \$175. (313) 227-7916, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

**Too Late To Classify**

THE GREEN SHEET

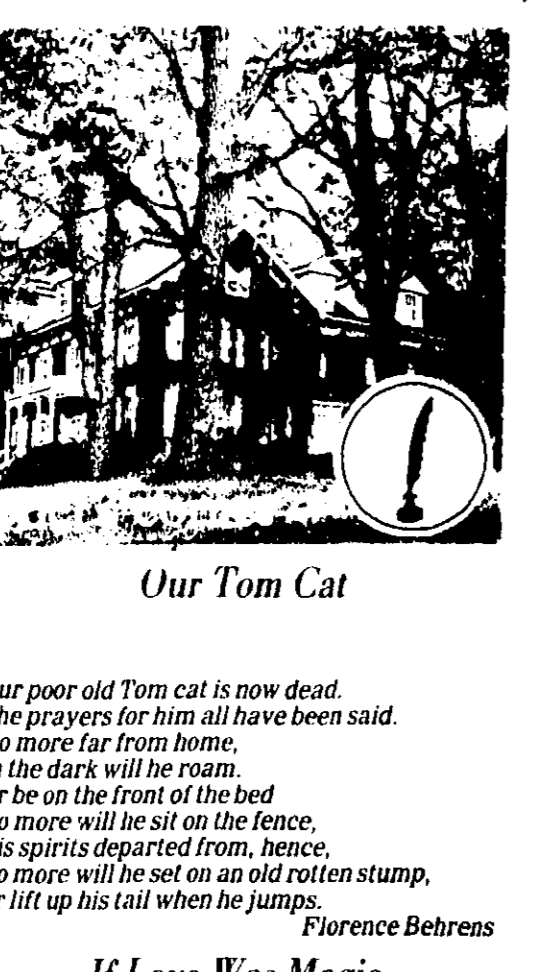
Our poor old Tom cat is now dead. The prayers for him all have been said. No more far from home, in the dark will be roam. Or be on the front of the bed. No more will he sit on the fence. His spirits departed from, hence. No more will he set on an old rotten stump. Or lift up his tail when he jumps.

Florence Behrens

**If I Love Was Magic**

If I love was magic, What fulfillment would it bring? Would it be happiness? Would it be understanding? Would it be sorrow and full of tears? Would it be a physical thing? Would it be a subtraction of one's self? Would it be an appearing of new life? Would it be a deep, deep true feeling? Would it be a belief or myth? If I love is magic, what is the part of God? If I love is magic, what is the end?

Roxanne Behrens



**Poet's Concern**

It's not enough a poet should be concerned only with imagery. He should know of things that crawl and left their fossils on stone wall. All of life is a symmetry of what it's like to live and be.

H. G. Champe

**The Cardinal**

Quite unexpectedly upon stick-like apple tree a cardinal lit and lifted my spirits a bit. No matter how listless white snow expense is a tiny dart of beauty changed all that for me! And, now I think I've come to know the impact of beauty's aftermath. In the dark will be roam. Or be on the front of the bed. No more will he sit on the fence. His spirits departed from, hence. No more will he set on an old rotten stump. Or lift up his tail when he jumps.

Florence Behrens

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Roxanne Behrens

**Scattered Thoughts**

My thoughts make light footprints over fast falling snow. They dart here and there. Then they go home. Did falling snow cover some that were good? Do I retrace my steps? I wonder if I should?

H. G. Champe

**The Pruning of Dishonor**

ready the vessel windjammer make buoyant your spiritual nation this journey has but one end defend your holdings, resources and treasures make no adjustment for popular depravation keep yourself clean sheen forth the soul of creation make morality your major incision there is no joy greater than life strike is a wing of existence make war not your pastime persuasion a dead branch should spoil not the tree free is the one who is gentle make honesty your favorite assertion an eye in the eye makes the time sweet pass bye but a token will always be taken

Sam Peco

**BUYING A HOME?**

Join the happy homeowners who have found their dream house through the Classified Pages. Save time and travel by checking our weekly Classified columns. A complete showcase of homes is offered for sale in this area by individuals and professional realtors.

**Sliger/Livingston Publications, Inc.**

Our friendly ad-takers will be happy to assist you in any way... all you have to do is call us at:

Milford - 685-8705  
Northville - 348-3022  
Walled Lake - 669-2121  
Novi - 348-3024  
Brighton - 227-4436  
South Lyon - 437-4133

Master Charge  
VISA

**EARLY DEADLINE**

Deadline for the Household Service and Buyer's Digest, the Monday May 29th Green Sheet and the Wednesday May 30th Green Sheet will be 3:30 Friday afternoon May 25.

All Sliger/Livingston newspaper offices are closed Monday May 28. The Green Sheet office will open at 8:30 Tuesday May 29.

**CALL NOW!!**

1976 Ford LTD, excellent running condition, \$550. (313) 437-2869.

1972 Ford LTD Wagon, excellent running condition, \$500. (313) 679-6586.

1975 Ford LTD, \$500 or best offer. (313) 467-3279.

1974 Ford van, 302, V-8, 3 speed, Good tires, new exhaust, battery, Midea shocks, runs good. \$600. (313) 229-5699, after 6 p.m.

1976 Ford Granada, Automatic transmission, good condition, \$650. (313) 632-7752.

78 Gran Prix, Good transportation, asking \$900. (313) 229-7343.

1976 Lincoln Mark IV, full power, \$700 or offer. (313) 229-2227.

1975 Mustang 4 speed, \$500 or best offer. (313) 248-8023.

1970 Maverick, 6 cylinder automatic, 62,000 miles, \$450 or best. (313) 229-4291.

74 Maverick, Granny car, excellent mechanical condition, \$500 or offer. (313) 437-2914.

1976 Nova, 6 cylinder alic, air in 3 tract stereo, \$1,000 miles, \$950 or best. (313) 229-4291.

1971 Olds Delta 88, runs, \$200, make offer. (313) 437-2995.

1970 Olds Cutlass S, Runs and looks good, \$750. (517) 546-2619 after 5 p.m.

1977 Pontiac, loaded, good mechanical. New tires, exhaust. \$700. (313) 229-5215.

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Dewdrops kiss the meadow in the early morn. Snowflakes kiss the lashes of apple-cheeked children. Mothers kiss tiny squirming infants when they're born. The wind kisses the downy feathers of the wren. Death kisses everything eventually.

Roxanne Behrens

**A Tardy Letter**

Dear One: Day by day - I say and say. I must write for sure today but time - just faster, faster flies; 'til his way past time to close my eyes.

Then I know I'll barely doze and hardly feeling like a rose, because a pain jabs here and there, somewhere 'tween feet and silver hair.

'Tis then I find more prayin' time; for me and each dear one of mine. Then friends I hear are not too well, I pray for them as well.

No doubt you will not find the time; to answer these so tardy lines, but, may you through your busy hours think of some, that once were ours.

How I wish I'd captured more of those times we had before; with you playing on the floor or begging stories o'er and o'er.

Before school claimed those days of youth, days of searching after truth; the days you hardly were around, then - there you were, in cap and gown.

Off now into a land so cold to start your climb, e're you grow old. You've a long - long road to go, no doubt can see it now, and know.

Oh! I hope some how, you may find the time for maybe - just a few short lines. Cause my memory's getting shorter now; And I miss you, more and more, Some How, My Love Always, Grandma Harriet Read

**The Kite Poem**

Someday I'd like to launch a poem like a kite into the sky. The winds would rhyme it as it goes I'd never have to try! They'd bring it up in a fancy all its own. They'd dance to the beat. And even set the tone! How high it would fly I could not say. It would reach God's doorstep If the winds have their way!

H. G. Champe

**The Ultimate Poem**

A raging maze of colors would seem to me to be the backdrop for a poem that slithers into Eternity.

H. G. Champe

**Remembering**

I'd like to climb a mountain or even a tree so high. But I need a good support below, so I might reach and touch the sky. Like those I loved for so very long, and for those I believe love me. The world becomes a warmer place, so far as I can see. I dream about all the fun we had, by the water we would stay. And every time see the sun go down, let it never end I'd say. But time has a way of catching us, no matter how we run. So we must give our youth away, for the good or bad we've done. Now hold tight to the branch where you cling, there's many a mile ahead. For all those memories locked in your heart, you're not down, but up instead.

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**the NOVI WALLED LAKE NEWS**

**TOUGH LOSS:** Novi softball nine falls in predistricts/3C

**WARMING UP:** Gabriele sets pace for Western nine/4C

**UNDEFEATED:** Warrior thinclads romp past Plymouth Canton/5C

**DOUBLE TROUBLE:** Struggling Novi nine drops two doubleheaders/6C

**1C**

Wednesday MAY 23 1984

**Novi tracksters qualify for state with top efforts**

By B.J. MARTIN  
news sports writer

Novi senior Paul Mooto propelled his slender 5-2 frame over a bar placed one inch higher Saturday - and took home a championship medal from the 16-team Class B Track and Field Regional at Linden Park. Mooto, who owns the school record in the event (6-5), earned a trip to the Michigan Class B State Finals at Caro High School Saturday, June 2. He'll be joined by Jim Kohli, who also qualified for state by finishing second in the 3,200 meter run Saturday with a time of 10:07.8.

"Jim had a shot at it," said Novi Coach Bob Smith. "But it was his third race that day and he just decided to ease up." Kohli - usually a four-event "iron man" for the Wildcats - will run his best event fresh for the state meet, and Smith said he thinks there's no telling what Kohli can do with no other races to run.

"I think he'll beat the guy who won at regionals," Smith added.

Novi almost sent its 1,600-meter relay team to the state meet as well. Bob Peery, Mike Serra, Dave Whitehead and Dave Prost trimmed six seconds from their previous best in the metric mile relay with a time of 3:30.1, good for fourth overall (the top three teams qualify for state).

Long jumper Steve James registered another near miss. After fouling on two beautiful 20-foot-plus jumps that certainly would have sent him to the finals, he took a "safety leap" of 19-3, which didn't even place. Serra jumped 19-4 to give Novi a sixth place point.

A Kohli clocking of 4:36.7 in the open 1,600 gave Novi another stab. Also taking sixth-place medals for the Wildcats were the 800 relay team (Dave Black, Serra, Peery and Whitehead) with a time of 1:34.1; and hurdler Dan Senda. Senda ran 16.41 in the 110 meter highs.

The 3,200 relay team finished seventh overall, but established a Novi school record of 8:34.5. Running in the event were Paul Sumner, Greg Mowbray, Kohli and Bob Peery. Smith thinks that quartet can improve its time at the Kensington Valley Conference meet at Milford tonight with Mooto taking a leg.

Mooto again took three cracks at 6-6 for a new school record in the high jump, but on his best attempt, just nicked the bar with his trailing heel. South Lyon defeated the Wildcats in a dual meet 76-81 - a meet that was decided by 0.04 seconds. Novi's Dave Whitehead matched his personal best 100 meter dash time of 11.44, but was just that far behind Lions' Tim Kneisel. And the 800 relay was a photo finish, with identical times of 1:34.66 for both teams.

Had Novi won both events, the Wildcats would have won the meet. "They have a good team, a great program," Smith said of the Lions.

Kern Starr was a double winner in shot (46-5) and discus (114-8). Other Wildcat firsts were Dave Whitehead in the 200 (34.0), Peery in the 800 (2:01.25, a school metric record) and Prost in the 400 (52.55).

Mooto led a 1-2-3 Novi sweep in high jump with a 6-2 leap, and the Wildcats won all the relays except the 400. But South Lyon matched up well with the Wildcats and may be a formidable obstacle at the KVC meet.

Novi easily defeated injury-ridden Northville 94½ to 41½ on Monday, May 14. The Wildcats won every event except the 200 and the 3,200 (Kohli and Peery sat it out). Mike Dillon placed second in the two mile in 11:00.36 and soph Kent Lunski took third in 11:11.87. Dillon added a third in the 1,600 in 5:22.2.

Second-line Novi entries picked up points against the Mustangs - Mike McNutt's 61.84 was third in the 400 and Gene Dupas finished third in both high and low hurdles with respective times of 17.23 and 44.91.

The two dual meets left the Wildcats with a 3-3 league record, 5-4 overall.



Novi's Paul Mooto sails over the bar in the high jump

**Central nine knocked out of tourney**

The baseball season for Walled Lake Central's team will be a little shorter this year than Coach Ken Butler would have liked.

The Vikings lost a pre-district qualifying game to Northville 10-4 last week, knocking Central from the MISA tournament.

"They closed the door on us," said Butler. "They're a pretty good baseball team."

Central trailed 2-1 going into the fifth inning. But Northville scored six times in the fifth to take a comfortable lead.

Bob Ligon started the game on the mound for the Vikings and took the loss. Central only had four hits - two of them by Jeff Schneider.

In other action last week, the Vikings split a double-header with Farmington and dropped a single game to Waterford Kettering.

Ligon was the winning pitcher in Central's 7-4 victory over Farmington. Dave Lobert pitched the last two innings in relief.

Dean Nessen drove in three runs with a bases-loaded double with two outs in the fourth and Chris Sweeney belted a two-run homer in the second. Sweeney, Jeff Henry and Curt Caloun finished with two hits apiece.

Farmington came back to win the nightcap 4-3 despite a strong mound performance by Scott Norris, who surrendered just seven hits and two walks.

Schneider paced the Vikings' attack with three hits, while Tom Menard and Sweeney each had two hits.

In their only non-league game last week, the Vikings fell to Waterford Kettering 7-4. Central had six innings in the game, four of which came in the first inning when they scored all four of their runs. Sweeney again had two hits for Central. Schneider took the loss, as Kettering scored six times in the third and once in the fifth for the win.

The Vikings, now 7-9 on the season, play at home today (Wednesday) against Plymouth Salem at 3:30 p.m.

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## Viking netters win

Walled Lake Central's tennis team notched its fifth win of the season with a 6-1 decision over Walled Lake Western.

The Vikings wrapped up the decision early, sweeping all four singles matches. Paul Wonsack turned back Western's Mike Peasley 6-4, 7-5 at first singles, while Chris Owens triumphed 6-2, 6-2 at second singles. Eric Pigeon prevailed 6-4, 6-2 at third singles and Scott Ford outstreaked Mickey Folsom, 6-4, 6-1 at fourth singles.

Western's lone victory came at first doubles where Chad Moody and Todd Hathaway beat Brian Sinta and Tim Mikula, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. The Vikings then wrapped up the victory by winning second and third doubles. Doug Corella and Scott Russell won 4-6, 6-3, 6-6 at second doubles and Ivan Savitsky and Lynn Tison won 6-3, 6-1, over Ted Bogdanski and Jason Walker at third doubles.



Western's Tracey Steiner gobbles up a grounder.

## Warrior nine adds four more victories

How well did things go for the Walled Lake Western softball team last week? Things went so well that the Warriors won four of five games, and Coach Charlie Graves was disturbed they didn't take all five.

"I was a little upset," admitted Graves after the Warriors had failed to sweep a twinbill from Farmington Harrison on Wednesday.

"But overall we're doing well. Our pitching is coming around, we're attacking the ball at the plate and our defense has been outstanding. The kids are really doing a good job."

Western started the week by sweeping a doubleheader against Northville, eking out a 14-13 decision in the opener and romping to a 19-4 triumph in the nightcap.

The opener was the key. Northville opened up an 8-2 lead after three, but Western battled back to knot the score at 13-13 after six, and then pulled it out in the seventh when Karl Beach walked, moved to third on Kim Furca's double and scored the winning run on a wild pitch.

Karl Boardman went all the way on the mound to pick up the victory, while Melissa Schenck paced the offense with four hits in four trips to the plate.

The nightcap was strictly no contest as Western had 17 hits and 17 walks en route to a 19-4 victory. Carol Croll gave up 10 hits but only four walks in recording the victory.

Val Hall sparked the offense with four hits in four trips, including a two-run homer in the sixth. Renee Croteau had three hits, while Ann Bennett, Gretchen Kille, Schenck and Croll added two hits apiece.

Western made it three straight by wasting Harrison 21-3 in the opener of a doubleheader on Wednesday. Boardman picked up the victory, giving up three hits and 11 walks in going the distance.

Offensively, the Warriors were awesome, stroking out a total of 19 hits, while Betty Gross, Hall and Furca contributed three hits apiece. Tracey Steiner and Schenck each had a pair of safeties.

The win streak came to an end in the nightcap, however, as Harrison built up a 12-3 lead after six innings and withstood a five-run Warrior rally in the seventh. Hall tripled in a pair of runs in the seventh and Schenck delivered a two-run homer to cut the lead to 12-6 before Harrison squelched the rally to clinch the victory.

Western returned to its winning ways on Friday with a 14-5 conquest of Farmington.



Novi's Karen Brunett puts the tag on Brighton's Sharon Warren.

## Ladycats fall in districts

Livonia Ladycats shut the door on Novi's hopes for a district softball title last Wednesday with a 4-2 extra-inning victory over the Wildcats.

The game was a heartbreaker for Novi starter Lisa Paika, who scattered four hits, struck out four and walked just two in nine innings. But there were eight Wildcat errors in the contest and two in the ninth, too. Paika was a win.

Novi scored one in the fourth on a bases-loaded walk to Karen Burnett. Dawn Flores scratched out another run in the second by singling, advancing on a sacrifice and a double steal, then sprinting home to score on a passed ball.

Novi right fielder Karen Bradley continued her hot hitting with two singles in the contest, boosting her season average to .389.

The day before, Howell tripped up the Wildcats in both ends of a Kensington Valley Conference doubleheader. The Highlanders scored six runs in the first two innings to topple Novi 8-1 in the first game, then "mercied" the Wildcats 14-3 in the five-inning nightcap.

In the opener, Bradley singled twice and Karen Coulter singled and scored after tripling in the fifth inning on a single by Burnett. Flores doubled in the game.

In the second game, the Highlanders put together back-to-back six-run rallies in the second and third to hand sophomore hurler Lynn Flynn a loss.

Novi scored once in the first and twice in the fifth. In the opening frame, Bradley doubled home shortstop Stephanie Ryan, who had walked and stolen second. In the fifth, Bradley grounded to third to score Burnett, who had walked, and Ryan came home on a passed ball after she reached base on an error.

Novi won a non-league game against Willow Run on Monday. The Wildcats were up 6-2 in the fourth when umpires called the game because of rain.

Paika pitched well, allowing four hits, walking none and striking out two. She was aided by a wild six-run third inning. Singles by Burnett and Couch, plus four wild pitches and two errors in that frame put Novi on top 10-0.

Burnett singled again in the fourth, stole second and third and came home on a grounder by Ryan to add a run in the fourth. Novi's first-inning run came on a Burnett's RBI ground-out scoring Coulter.

It wasn't a good week for Novi — the four losses and one win dropped the Wildcats' season record to 6-13 (3-7 KVC). But Wildcat Coach Jim Tinsley said there has been an occasional silver lining.

"Since I moved Burnett to third base and Ryan to shortstop, they've played a lot more consistently," Tinsley said. "They're both juniors — in fact, we start seven juniors — and if they keep at it they'll help us a lot next year. The JV has some good talent too, and now our junior highs are playing football. That'll pay off sometime."

Novi wraps up its KVC season this week with a game against South Lyon, played after press deadline Monday.

## Makkonen qualifies for state

Walled Lake Central will be represented at the MHSAA Class A state meet this year.

Pati Makkonen cleared 5-1 in the high jump at the Class A Regionals at Brighton last Friday to win the right to compete in the state meet.

It will be the first time that Central's senior high-jump star has qualified for the state meet.

Makkonen's 5-1 effort in the high jump at the regionals left her in a tie for third place with Pam Roselle of Walled Lake Western. The top three finishers in each event at the regionals are eligible to advance to state.

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Novi hurler Eric Balk delivers a fastball

## Wildcat nine suffers tough week

That Novi baseball skid is now a tailspin.

The Wildcats were edged twice by Howell in a Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) doubleheader last Wednesday. And then were stumped by struggling Clarenceville in both ends of another twinbill on Saturday.

What happened?

"It's been a tough year," Novi Coach Bob Weinburger admitted. "We have some talent. We just haven't been able to get it together."

Howell used last-inning rallies in both games Wednesday to claim the victories. In the opener, Novi hurler Erik Balk was pitching one of his best games of the year, allowing just one run in the first inning, until a seventh-inning low fastball skidded past catcher Jeff Tanderys and allowed the winning run to score in the 2-1 contest.

Balk allowed just three hits, walked

four and struck out three in going the distance.

A freshman, Tanderys had played an excellent game behind the plate, gunning down two Highlander base stealers, and going 1-for-3 at the plate.

Novi scored its only run in the sixth on singles by infielders Todd Crutcher and Eric Brooks.

In the nightcap, Novi lost 5-2 after the Highlanders rallied for three runs in the seventh off starter Lee O'Brien.

Until the final inning, O'Brien had allowed just two base runners since a two-run first-inning Howell rally. He had 10 strikeouts and three walks in his complete-game appearance.

In the seventh, the Highlanders used three hits and an error to put the game on ice.

Novi scored one in the second on Tanderys' RBI single scoring Brooks, and tied the game 2-2 in the sixth on a walk to Keith Motyka and back-to-back singles by Dan Mahan and Brooks.

"They're a good ballclub," Weinburger said of the Highlanders, 4-3 in the KVC going into the game.

With the league losses and the non-conference losses to Clarenceville, the Wildcats fell to 7-14 (1-8 KVC) for the season.

Clarenceville took a 14-9 victory Saturday, using a seven-run third inning to chase Tanderys off the mound. Tanderys' mound jitters didn't affect him at the plate. He socked a two-run homer in the first inning. Bill Huotari did likewise in the second.

Infielder Steve Cody pulled Novi to within four with a three-run triple in the fourth, but Clarenceville scored in both the fifth and sixth to stay on top.

In the second game, Clarenceville scored once in the sixth inning to break a 6-6 tie and went on to win 7-6. Keith

## Western net squad stomps Lakeland

Walled Lake Western avoided the prospect of a winless tennis season by registering a 6-1 victory over Lakeland.

And even though the Warrior netters suffered a pair of 7-0 shutouts at the rackets of Farmington and Farmington Harrison last week, Coach Dave Wissink was pleased with his squad's performance at the Waterford Moti Regionals last Friday.

"We needed it," said Wissink after the victory over Lakeland. The Warriors are now 1-10 on the season.

Western started strong against Lakeland, winning three of the four singles matches. Mike Peasley triumphed 6-2, 6-4 at first singles, while Chris Riggs won 6-3, 6-4 at third singles and Mickey Folsom prevailed 6-1, 6-1 at fourth singles.

The Warriors wrapped up their initial victory of the season in doubles play. Western's top doubles tandem of Mike Palotta and Todd Hathaway clinched the victory by defeating Chris Dolan and Mike Thompson, 6-2, 6-1. Brian Chalk and Stacy Burdick added a 6-2, 6-3 victory at second doubles, while Jason Walke and Ted Bogdanski fought to a 4-4, 7-6, 6-4 triumph at third doubles to complete the 6-1 victory.

Wissink also was pleased with the play of Peasley at first singles and the third doubles team of Walke and Bogdanski at the regionals.

Peasley beat Jim Adams of Clarkson 6-4, 6-0 in the first round before falling to Paul Heroldo of Lahser in the second round. Walke and Bogdanski, meanwhile, dispatched their first-round opponents 6-1, 6-0 before being eliminated in the second round.

"I was very pleased," said Wissink. "Mike did a good job at first singles, and the nice thing about Jason Walke and Ted Bogdanski fought to a 4-4, 7-6, 6-4 triumph at third doubles to complete the 6-1 victory."

# Living

## Special person

### Novi teacher honored for helping kids

By EILEEN DIXON  
news special writer

NOVI — During World War II, Ruth Rickard was building jet bombers in Willow Run. Today, she is building the minds of learning disabled children at Orchard Hills Elementary School.

Only a few weeks away from retirement, Rickard was honored May 10 as "Teacher of the Year" by the Oakland County Educators of the Learning Disabled for her achievements during her 18 years in the Novi school system.

Rickard, a South Lyon resident, has been responsible for many innovations in Novi's special education program.

"I'm pleased that my colleagues felt I've done a good job," she said.

Rickard's teaching career had a rather slow start. She was fired from her first teaching job in Wayne County when she became engaged in 1942. Marriage and career, she was told, do not mix. Unconvinced, she took a job on the assembly line at the Willow Run aircraft factory.

Three years later, she left the plant to devote time to her two sons and daughter. Occasionally, she worked as a substitute teacher. It was as a substitute that she had her first experiences with learning disabled children, and decided to someday devote herself to them.

"I made up my mind to go back for training," she recalled.

"I felt it was a real challenge to help these children who were so discouraged."

In 1965, Rickard took a full-time position as a first grade teacher at the Old Novi Elementary School. She returned to college for special education training in 1967, and the following year started Novi's first special education program.

Her students were six mentally impaired children. All subjects were taught by Rickard in one classroom.

Although the program was successful, she nonetheless pushed for "mainstreaming" of the youngsters into the regular classroom. In the early



Ruth Rickard helps an Orchard Hills student with his reading lesson

**JAYCEE WOMEN:**  
New presidents tell community service plans/6C

**CANCER SOCIETY:**  
Canvassers needed for neighborhood campaign/8C

**HONOR ROLL:**  
Walled Lake Junior High cites top students/8C

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# Cancer Society seeks volunteers for campaign

By JEANNE CLARKE  
news special writer

Volunteers are needed for the American Cancer Society's Door to Door Crusade. Novi residents donated some \$5,641 last year.

Carol Ann Donnelly, 1984 Community Chairperson, has eight district chairpersons — Lynn Bischof, June Grey, Kathy Dinsor, Patricia Gilbert, Nancy McKague, Joanne O'Brien, Barbara Ocher and Elizabeth Lorenzi. In addition, there are 26 area captains and 229 "crusaders."

The Cancer Society is selling "Season Samplings" cookbooks for a \$2 donation to raise funds for cancer research. Call 349-2325 to order a book.

The society and Radio Shack Computer Centers are offering a computerized quiz to estimate your personal health quotient (PHQ). The PHQ helps you assess the chances of getting cancer. The free quiz for people over 21 years old is available at the Novi Radio Shack at 27284 Novi Road through August 31.

**VOICE:** Parents of students at Village Oaks Elementary are invited to an ice cream social at the school on May 31. Election of officers will be held the same evening. The slate of candidates is Lois Gdowski, president; Ruth Bones, vice president; Donna Katt, secretary; and Anita Yost, treasurer. Nominees for the board of directors are John Streil, Pat Fischer and Lynn Bruckman.

Lois Gdowski will host a meeting of old and new officers at her home on June 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Special guest at the school last week was Sheila Daley, an outstanding storyteller who performs throughout the area. Through her story-telling, Daley brings stories to life and stimulates children to read more books.

## Walled Lake cites 7th grade scholars

**WALLED LAKE** — Seven seventh graders from Walled Lake Junior High School have been cited for earning a perfect 4.0 grade point average (GPA) during the first marking period of the second semester.

Students who had 4.0 GPAs were Lisa Amati, Bridget Burke, Darlene Keevis, Jennifer Milton, Stephane Paschal, Margaret Smolek and Matthew Wagner.

The seventh grade honor roll also includes 114 other students who had a GPA of 3.0 (B) or higher. Names of the Walled Lake Junior High seventh graders who were on the honor roll are as follows:

Earning a GPA of 3.8 were Patricia Blackburn, Donna Bruckner, Mary Chuhran, Marc Elmer, John Engott, Billy Farmer, Nancy Figurski, Donna Hieber, Christopher Juras, Kimberly Kaltenbach and Jason Locke.

A GPA of 3.6 was earned by Alicia Anson, Devin Caster, Julie Craig, Jill Dunn, Jeffrey Hudson, Mark Kocsis, Angela Nelson, Amy Nimmo, Mark O'Mell, Kristie Paul, Kerry Sawyer, Monica Singh, Amy Smith, Shari Suarez, Lisa Taylor and Jeffrey Turner.

A 3.5 GPA was earned by Andrea Duncan, Michelle Fust, Paul Howard, Ashley Scott, Matthew Spletzer, Kimberly Thompson, Dawn Tinker, Cindy Vandeven, Susan Verardi and Kelly Woerner.

## Novi Highlights

Second grade teacher Kay Tarter was honored by the Novi School Board for participating on a panel sponsored by the American Heart Association in Flint. Carol Schultz was in charge of the successful Spring Fling which raised funds to purchase equipment for the school.

**GIRL SCOUTS:** All leaders are reminded to attend the last meeting of the year at Village Oaks Elementary on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. to finalize plans for spring fly-up. Leaders who cannot attend are asked to send a representative or call Barb McKenzie at 348-9385.

Forty adults and 140 girls are scheduled to attend the all-neighborhood encampment at Camp Narrin on June 1-2.

The summer session at Camp Arapaho in Novi on July 9-19 is open to Scouts and non-Scouts. Applications are available from McKenzie. The camp will run two weeks from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the cost of \$40 per girl includes lunches. Cher Watkins will be director and McKenzie is assistant director.

Adult volunteers are still needed, however. Children of volunteers can attend camp free of charge.

Adult leaders should plan to attend the Great Escape Weekend on September 21-23. The cost of \$25 includes two nights' lodging, five meals and all workshops. Only 500 places are available for all of Michigan Metro Girl Scouts so room is limited.

**SPECIAL ED PARENTS:** Election of officers will be held at the next meeting

at Novi Parks and Recreation offices on Tuesday, May 29, at 7:30 p.m. Plans for the coming year will be discussed.

Membership is open to parents of children in special education classes and all interested citizens. During the past year the group has sponsored adaptive gym and swim programs, the Special Opportunities Fair and the Skore project. Coming up this summer is Camp Rainbow.

Anyone interested in more information about the group may call John Swallow at 348-1200 or Debbie Fox at 476-0320.

**NOVI SENIORS:** Tour Chairman Gordon Wilcox reported plans for the trip to Frankenmuth on June 13. Everyone is asked to bring money and reservations to the business meeting on Tuesday.

Also scheduled are trips to the Chesaning showboat on July 15, Autoworld in Flint on August 15 and the Westgate Theatre in Ohio in September. Contact Wilcox at the next meeting for more information or reservations.

The club encourages all senior citizens to get involved and have a fun summer. Call Wilcox at 349-9034 for more information.

**PERSONALS:** Emily Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dunn,

celebrated her fourth birthday at the home of Bill and Vivian Dunn in Green Oak Township. She also had a party with friends at McDonalds.

Mothers' Day guests at the home of Tom and Lucy Needham were daughter-in-law Jill Needham and three grandsons, Timmie, Kenny and Tom from Brighton, and Harriet Bureau with her daughter Melissa of Wixom. Mrs. Needham also received greetings from 10-year-old granddaughter Angela Bureau who is on an exchange program in France.

Jan Kurin, Cathy Burton, Dorothy Weston, Ruth Bones and Fran Kohl attended the Winning Women Retreat in Kalamazoo last weekend.

Rick and Chris Faulkner with son Caleb have returned to North Carolina after helping his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Faulkner, celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

Donna Dobek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobek, is back home after spending the 2½ months in Florida with her sister and brother-in-law, James and Debbie Dyer.

**LIONS CLUB:** Project Chairman Mike O'Connor would like to thank the community for its support of White Cane Week. Members and their wives recently visited the Leader Dog School for the Blind in Rochester.

Plans are underway for the annual Pig Roast in September. The club also has completed a membership drive which included a special meeting at the Red Timbers. Special guests included District Governor Director Irvin Scheel of the Wixom/Walled Lake club; Dr. Wallace O'Brien who is on the board of

directors of the Leader Dog School and John Schmidt of the Taylor chapter who is executive director of the Penrickton School for the Blind.

Other special guests were Past Deputy District Governor Lee Loberger of the Welcome Home for the Blind and Incoming District Governor Bob Wylly of the Armada Club. Six new members joined the club; anyone interested in more information about membership may call Les Steltzer at 348-8359.

**ORCHARD HILLS CUBS:** The Arrow of Light — the highest honor in Cub Scouts — was presented to Tim Brady, Michael Carcone, Matt Hoffman and Matt Ioannidis at the last pack meeting. Tim Brady also received all 15 activity pins.

Jim Duncan of Den One received a Wolf badge and a gold arrow. In Den Two, Eric Courville, Matt Morrison, Steve Geiger and Matt Schwartz received silver arrows, while Ted Weinburg received a Wolf badge. In Den Three, Nathan Hurt received a gold arrow and silver arrow; Jeff Simancek received a recruiter strip and two silver arrows. In Den Four, Keith McDaniel received a Bear badge.

Submaster Jay Simancek and Webelo Bob Sitko attended the spring camporee at Kensington and participated in the symbolic bridge crossing from Cubs to Boy Scouts.

Upcoming events include a family picnic at Lakeshore Park and a newspaper drive. Anyone with old papers may call 348-1349 or drop them off at 24851 Applecrest.

**NOVI OPTIMISTS:** Brad Griffin,

Rick Milligan and Phil Leonard have been named to the membership committee which will prepare the slate of new officers. They would like to hear from anyone interested in chairing one of the standing committees — membership, youth activities, community service, publicity, program, fellowship or finance.

The Optimists meet at the Magic Pan at Twelve Oaks every Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. Recent speakers have included Assistant School Superintendent William Barr, Management Consultant Ron Smeegne, SEMTA representative Gale Whitty and Ken Richardson of the Michigan Vietnam Veterans Leadership Program.

Volunteers are needed to help with the physical therapy programs on Tuesdays from 7-8 p.m. Also needed is someone to work on the Memorial Day Float project. Call Scott Adams at 349-4126 if you can help or would like information about membership.

**LEGION AUXILIARY:** Audrey Blackburn has been elected president of American Legion Auxiliary Unit 19. Other new officers are Cheryl Marshall, first vice president; Loretta Olson, second vice president; Penny Eshleman, secretary; Ruth Ann Tobias, treasurer; JoAnne Bailey, historian; and Jean Franks, chaplain.

Anna Marie McKinnon and Jennifer Swinehart are the Novi High School representatives to Girls State.

Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. To submit an item for Highlights call her at 624-0173.

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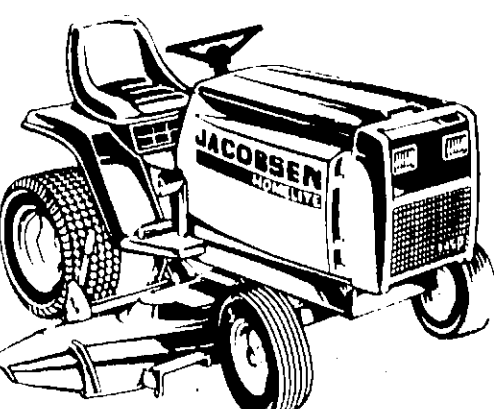
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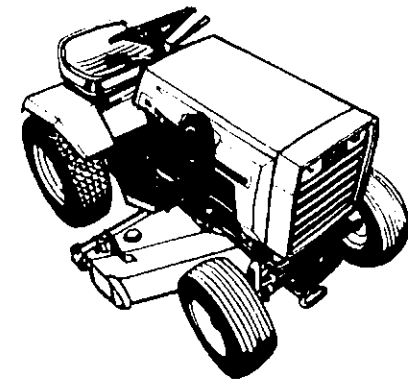
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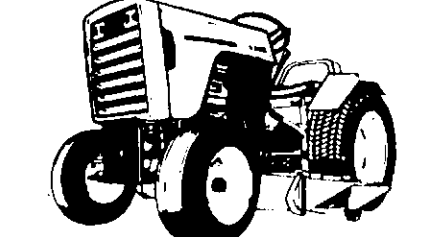
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- 44" Mower
- 2 Speed Cast Iron Rear Axle
- 12 Volt Electric Start & Lights
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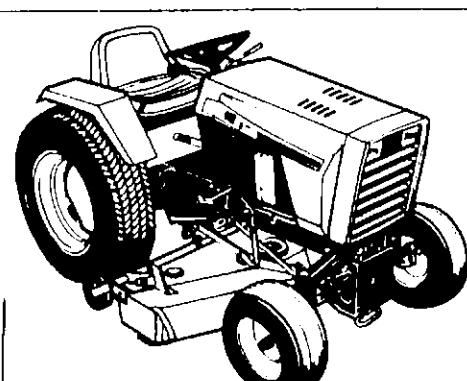
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# Neighbors



ON THE COVER: Meet your 'Neighbors' and ours (starting top left and moving clockwise) Marge Lenheiser, Steve Groth, Roger DeClerq, John Bertagnoli, Howard Armstrong, Cathy Hanzel, Louie Baird and (center) Gerald Smith.

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# Saling the city streets



Marge Lenheiser specializes in turning your garageful of junk into a pocketful of treasure.  
By JEAN DAY



*'It's really a hobby that is better for me than shopping or watching television.'*

**R**ed-and-white check tablecloths, price tags and a sandwich board are the equipment Marge Lenheiser takes to work. She has a job that didn't exist until a few years ago — that of a professional garage sale giver.

"It sort of snowballed, entirely by word of mouth," the Northville resident said with a mix of amusement and amazement, adding that she "never dreamed people would want me to hold their sales."

After cleaning out her own discards, she recalled, she was asked by friends to help with their garage or moving sales. Word of her ability spread, as she said, "over bridge tables," to the point that she has traveled to such places as Rochester, Southfield, Franklin and South Lyon to officiate at sales.

About six weeks ago, a woman stopped at Lenheiser's front door and said she had heard she would run a garage sale. The woman admitted she wouldn't have the least idea of how to go about holding one and added that, as a teacher, she did not have time to do so.

It turned out to be one of Marge Lenheiser's successful sales. The teacher, who was moving, had a 23-year accumulation of items, which Lenheiser cleaned, priced and displayed.

"It's really a hobby," she emphasized, "that is better for me than shopping or watching television."

She pointed out that the time consumed is much more than the Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the average sale. She usually works for three days the beginning of the week sorting, cleaning, pricing and displaying sale wares.

"You have to work at it," she said, describing how a sale is set up.

"If you don't have a price on every single object, you'll find that customers don't ask — they think you're going to raise the price because it isn't set."

Lenheiser also believes in the value of good display. At her sales everything is clean and placed on tables covered with red-and-white check cloths.

At the teacher's home, her first sale this season, Lenheiser found things were being discarded that were salable.

Rescued from the trash can were Oriental lotus lily rice bowls with partially burned candles and Swedish candles on tin platforms to sell for 25 cents each after being washed by Lenheiser. "That's a dollar that wouldn't have been realized" is the way Lenheiser looks at it.

That might not seem like much return for her effort, but she stressed that in pricing, "you have to be realistic."

"It has to be such a good bargain that someone will have to buy it — garage sale goers aren't looking for a specific thing."

Along with a good price, it helps to have an imagination.

"Possibly it's something they (the buyers) don't want either, but if you can think of another use for an item it may sell."

Lenheiser told how one woman remembered her sister's daughter was getting married and that she liked Wedgwood blue — so she bought a blue piece for \$1. Another customer bought a bowling ball and bag — for the bag.

Being accommodating also can clinch a sale. One would-be customer at the spring sale said she "would like that kitchen table" which was priced at \$20 but had no way to get it home.

"I asked where she lived and then offered to deliver it in my station wagon," Lenheiser recalled. That made the sale.

On the days of the sale Lenheiser parks her station wagon just into the driveway of the home so that other cars will not hem each other in. She also brings her signs in it, placing a large sandwich board advertising the sale in front of the home. At the main intersection of the subdivision where the sale is being held and then at the end of the street itself she places signs — "heavy ones backed with wood or they won't last" — that give the address and time of sale.

"Don't leave them overnight either," Lenheiser warned. "Take them down and replace them the next day — then leave with them when the sale is over. You have to be fair to the public and community."

For her efforts, Lenheiser receives 25 percent of the amount realized during  
Wednesday, May 23, 1984

the sale. And that can add up. The homeowner at her recent sale was "amazed," Lenheiser related, that the quarters and dollars added up to \$1,800.

The homeowner pays for the newspaper advertising, which Lenheiser places. She mentions that the ad is important and should contain some specific items that are attractions, such as tools, garden rakes and spades.

"We mentioned a drafting table," she illustrated, "priced at \$15 and had five

people ask for it after it was sold."

While she has a list of people who are collectors of specific things like tools or cookbooks that she will call if she has any in a sale, Lenheiser is strict about not beginning the sale until the hour stated.

It's usual to have customers lined up waiting for the first-day bargains. And it's not unusual to have 100 attend a sale. After all, that's where the "buys" are.



Marge Lenheiser in familiar surroundings

STEVE FECHT

Wednesday, May 23, 1984

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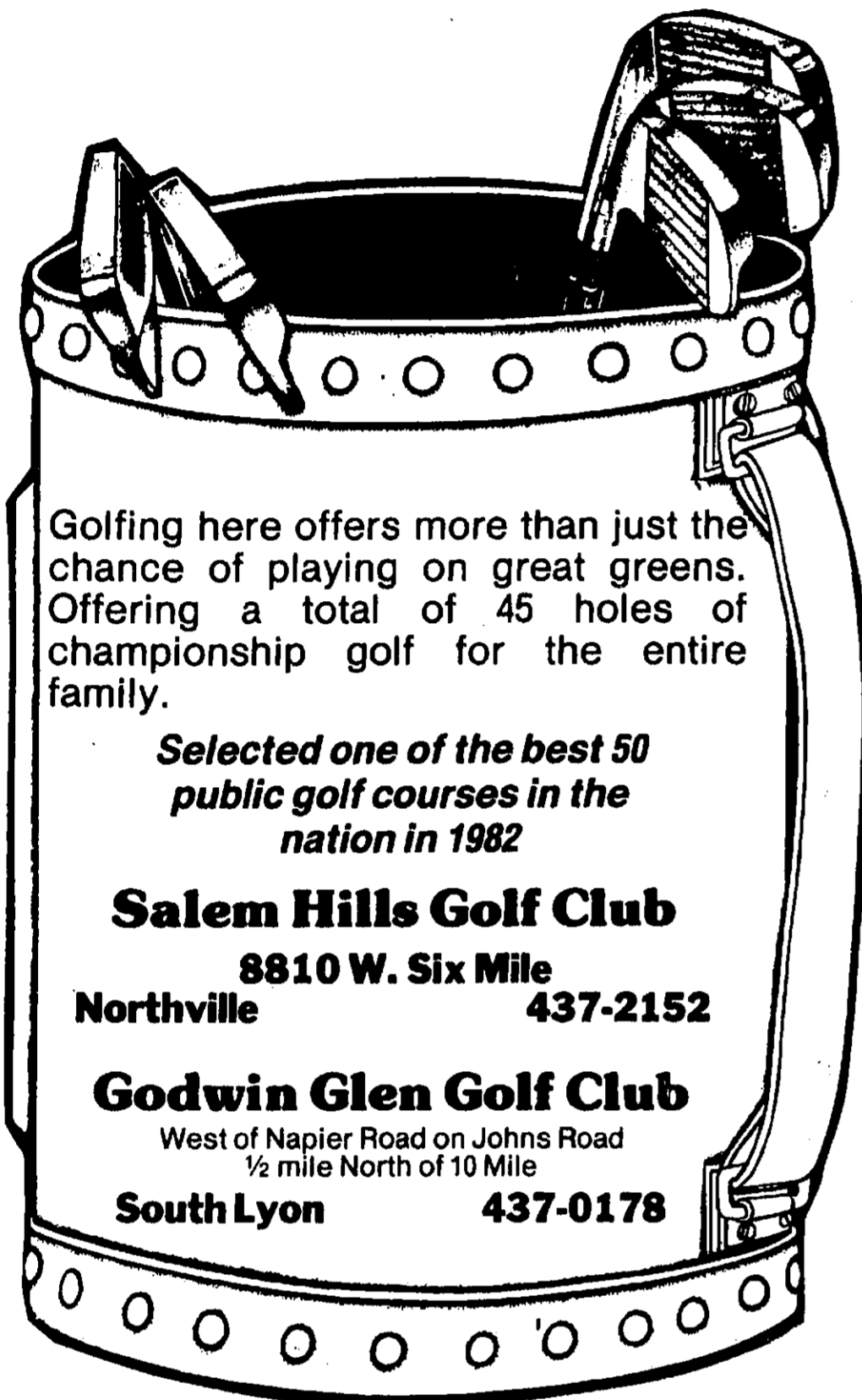
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**No diploma but college bound**

John Bertagnoli is ahead of the head of the class. He's skipping the high school sheepskin and going to U-M. By MICHELE McELMURRY

The proverbial whiz kid: calculator hanging from the belt loop, slide rule in the back pocket and Coke bottle glasses resting on the bridge of a nose.

We all know them. "Head of the Class" types who can recite Hamlet's soliloquy in the same breath with every symbol in the periodic table of elements.

While such "young Einsteins" can be found in virtually any high school, students like John Bertagnoli, Northville High School senior extraordinaire, are pretty atypical of the general perception of whiz kids.

An outgoing 17-year-old with a penchant for computers and the French horn, Bertagnoli's gregarious style could win him the senior "with the most school spirit" award during class mock elections.

However, "most likely to succeed" also would befit this University of Michigan-bound senior.

So what makes Bertagnoli stand out in a high school which last year boasted 10 valedictorians?

For starters, Bertagnoli will be the only senior in the Class of 1984 not to receive a diploma during commencement exercises.

He'll go through the motions — cap, gown, handshake from the principal — but he will never receive that coveted diploma.

Bertagnoli is an exception to the rule that high school diplomas are a mandate for college entrance. Accepted at University of Michigan at the age of 16, Bertagnoli is among an exceptional group of students entering the university through the Young Scholars Program.

Bertagnoli describes the program as "designed to allow students with special needs an opportunity to get into college without a high school diploma."

For Bertagnoli, that "special need" is a desire for more advanced curriculum. Though the high school offers several college prep and honors courses, Bertagnoli has exhausted nearly every available offering.

While this is not unusual in a school where more than 80 percent of the students are college-bound, Bertagnoli ran out of resources in his junior year.

By all accounts, Bertagnoli should be a junior. He is only in his second year at the high school and turned 17 in February. However, he was given senior status by decree, thanks to his high

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STEVE FECHT





STEVE FECHT

John Bertagnoli helps secretary Nan Oliver with the copy machine

continued from 7

Bertagnoli explained that he began this school year as a junior and only recently was bumped up into the senior class.

"It's been a lot easier since they made me a senior," noted Bertagnoli, adding that he now is able to participate in the usual year-end senior hoopla as a full-fledged member of the class.

He explained that he really has had no

problems adjusting to his new status. In fact, he admitted that he's met more friends and is more involved in social activities.

As for heading off to college next fall, Bertagnoli said he's doing all the normal things a high school senior does in preparation for the big campus.

"I'm saving money, making a list, checking it twice," he noted. To earn extra money, Bertagnoli works after school at Multi-Elmac in Novi logging computer data.

As an entrant into U-M's School of Engineering with an intended major in computer engineering, Bertagnoli obviously is partial to mathematics and the sciences.

His interest in the computer field, however, appears to be hereditary, with his father working in product management at Burroughs, a Detroit-based manufacturer of computers.

Bertagnoli explained that his grounding in the mathematics and science fields began the first year of his formal

schooling. From 1974-77, he noted, his family lived in Australia, where a strong emphasis is placed on mathematics and the sciences.

Prior to the family's move to Northville two years ago, Bertagnoli was in an accelerated program in Wausau, Wisconsin.

As a sophomore at Northville High School last year, Bertagnoli was placed in junior-level mathematics, science and German courses.



STEVE FECHT

John Bertagnoli (in tie) at Northville High School with his classmates

Today, his schedule reads something like this: German IV, Modern Thought and Language, Calculus, Physics, Advanced Biology and Photography.

Challenging? Yes, Bertagnoli said, but not for the obvious reasons. He noted that he is not a slaight "A" student. However, he said he could be if academics were his only concern.

He lists his grade point average as

around the 3.5 level and noted that he often is challenged simply because he does not have time to study.

It's the extra-curricular activities which sometimes keep him from his books, he noted.

Bertagnoli explained that he's "very involved in Junior Achievement" and currently serves as president of his "company." In addition, he also teaches a basic business course to fifth and sixth

graders through the Junior Achievement program.

On top of that, the high school senior also is a graduate assistant at the Dale Carnegie Institute.

While motivation may seem the key impetus to his involvement, Bertagnoli's enthusiasm clearly keeps him going.

He noted that after receiving a degree in computer engineering, he hopes to apply to medical school with an eye

toward helping the handicapped through computer technology.

While Bertagnoli may be unique in this year's graduating class, Northville High School may find itself with another "exceptional" graduate a year or so down the road.

John pointed out that his 14-year-old brother Mark, a straight "A" student, already is completing his sophomore year at the high school.

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**A geneologist's challenge**

Looking for an interesting family tree? Well, Gerald Smith's background is guaranteed to fit the bill. **By CINDY HOOGASIAN**

**A** geneologist tracing Gerald Smith's family tree would undoubtedly be forced to make more than a few footnotes. Sometimes, Smith's mother was his sister and his grandparents were his parents. His cousins were then nieces and nephews and his brother and sister were also his aunt and uncle.

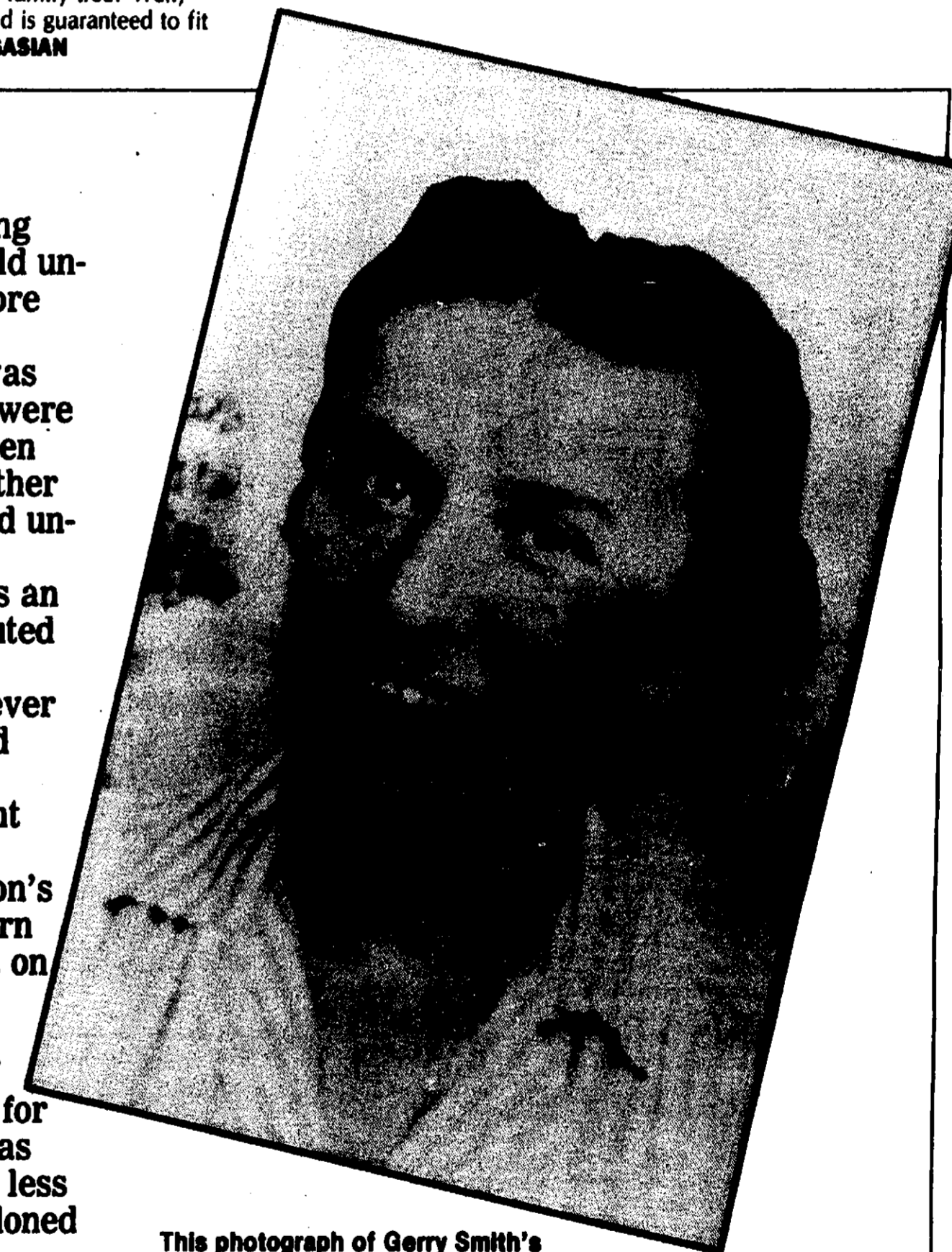
Confused? Don't be. Smith has an easy explanation for the convoluted configuration of his family tree.

"I was adopted twice, but I never left the same family," remarked Smith, who has three birth certificates, each bearing a different last name.

Gerald Louis Smith, South Lyon's director of public safety, was born Earl Louis Dunsworth in Detroit on August 21, 1942. His biological parents were Lorraine and Earl Dunsworth. Lorraine was just 17 years old and had been married for about 18 months when her son was born. Then, when little Earl was less than a year old, his father abandoned the young family.

"My mother had no job, no means to support me," the 42-year-old Smith said. "So, she worked out an agreement with my maternal grandmother, her mother, whereby my mother would allow my grandmother to adopt me until such time as she was able to take me back and care for me herself."

continued on 12



This photograph of Gerry Smith's grandmother and adopted mother, Lucille Cheschin, was taken in 1942, the year of Smith's birth.



Gerry Smith and his 'real' mother, Lorraine Smith

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"So, my grandparents became my parents," Smith said. "My aunt and uncle became my brother and sister and my mother became my sister."

And in 1943, the child became Earl Louis Cheschin. The youngster's brother/uncle and sister/aunt were more than 20 years his senior. Their children were Earl's nieces and nephews, but were, on his second adoption, to become his cousins.

"One of my earliest recollections is that I had two mothers. I didn't know why everyone else didn't, but I knew I did and I thought it was just great... I called both of them Mama. Eventually, it became necessary to differentiate between them, so they became Mama Lorraine and Mama Nona."

Young Earl lived with his parents/grandparents Lucille and Nathan Cheschin in East Detroit, while his sister/mother obtained a divorce from Dunsworth and struggled to make a life for herself in New York. She subsequently married Ralph Flores, who owned a dress factory in Spanish Harlem. The child was sent East to visit his natural mother during summer vacations, returning to live with Mama Nona and his father/grandfather during the school year.

After several years, Lorraine's second marriage failed. In the meantime, the Cheschins had moved to West Branch and lived there for four years. The cold climate disagreed with the boy's elderly mother and the family moved to Warren.

At that time, Earl decided he would no longer use his given name, one which he said he never liked. When asked his first name by the registrar at Lincoln Junior High School, the child said his name was Gerald. It ended up Gerrold. "I have no idea where that name came from," the adult recollected. "It just popped into my head."

So, Earl Louis Dunsworth Cheschin

***'One of my earliest recollections is that I had two mothers. I didn't know why everyone else didn't, but I knew I did and I thought it was just great...'***

was then known as Gerrold Louis Cheschin. "My parents/grandparents expressed some consternation when my first report card came home from the school for some lad named Gerrold."

About three years later, in 1956, a lot of changes took place in the child's life. Mama Nona died. Mama Lorraine took her third husband, Ray E. Smith in June. All parties came to realize that caring for a 14-year-old boy was a little more than a father/grandfather in his late 50s could handle alone.

In 1957, the Smiths adopted Lorraine's son and the boy's sister once again became his mother.

All of his brothers and sisters from his mother's side returned to their original status of aunts and uncles. Nieces and nephews became cousins. And his "father" was once again his grandfather. The boy then had a great-grandmother, where before he had only a grandmother, and his aunts and uncles became his great-aunts and great-uncles. One of those great-aunts, Ruth Giacobozzi, now resides in South Lyon's Martin Luther Memorial Home.

Not only did Smith move down a

generation on the Cheschin family tree, but he also picked up a step-brother and step-sister on the Smith side, Don and Judy.

Judge Nathan J. Kauffman, television's "Juvenile Court" judge, presided over the second adoption, Smith said. Kauffman asked whether the lad wished to be adopted by the Smiths, and whether he was now satisfied with his first name.

"I told him I was, but I didn't like the spelling," Smith recalled. "So he agreed to change it to Gerald at the same time he legally changed my last name to Smith. Had I known when I first selected the name Gerald that my last name would end up being Smith, I might have decided on something a little more unique."

When he was adopted by Ray and Lorraine 27 years ago, his parents' father sent out birth announcements, declaring that they had just become the "proud parents of a 185-pound bouncing baby boy." The cards went to all friends and relatives, Smith said. His parents remain happily married, living half the year in Florida and the other half in Pontiac.

"People almost always comment on the resemblance between me and my

adopted father," Smith said, chuckling. "We always get a kick out of that."

Smith said he has had some contact with his biological father, but it was brief encounter.

"My real father sought me out and called me on my 21st birthday," Smith said. "That was on August 21, 1983. I don't know what prompted him to seek me out, but it was my first and last communication with him."

"It was a strange experience, talking with a person you know to be your biological father. But in truth, I never had any interest whatsoever in communicating with him. I was glad that he called because I wanted to know one thing — whether he had a full head of hair. He said yes, he did. He asked me if I would like to go to California to meet him and his new family. I told him to send me the money and I would think about it." The money never came and Smith never cared to seek Earl Dunsworth out.

"I never felt a loss for a father figure," Smith said. "I always had one. As a matter of fact, I had several."

Did the intrafamily adoption create any feelings of confusion, rejection or abandonment for the child?

"No. I never left the same home," Smith said. "I never left the same large, loving, extended family. I took a brief hiatus from the loving care of my natural mother, but never from her love. I felt privileged because I had two mothers at the same time."

"My mother may have had some extremely misplaced guilt feelings. I hope they have gone away. She never did anything wrong. She never slighted me in the least. She has never done anything she need be ashamed of. I even have absolutely no animosities toward my biological father... How can you dislike someone you've talked to for three minutes in 42 years? I hope he's lived a well and happy life."

Wednesday, May 23, 1984



South Lyon police chief Gerry Smith at his desk

JIM GALBRAITH

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Neighbors/13



STEVE FECHT

## He's no cowboy

Don't let the cowboy hat and shirt, the spurs and the horse fool you, Roger DeClerq is no cowboy. By PHILIP JEROME

**R**oger DeClerq insists he's not a cowboy.

A policeman? Yes. He's been a patrolman with the Wixom Police Department for 20 years.

A horseman? Yes. He's been breeding, raising and training horses for 15 years.

But a cowboy? DeClerq resists the notion.

"Nope, I'm not a cowboy," said the 54-year-old Wixom police officer.

"A cowboy is somebody who herds cattle for a



STEVE FECHT

living. A cowboy is somebody who sits on his horse 10, 12, 14 hours per day. Cowboys do everything on their horse. They mend fences on their horse.

"Nope, I'm not a cowboy." Despite his protestations, there is considerable evidence that DeClerq is indeed a cowboy.

First of all, he looks like a cowboy. He wears a cowboy hat and a cowboy shirt. A pair of spurs seems permanently attached to his well-worn cowboy boots. And a pair of leather chaps rests on a hook just inside the door of Buffalo Acres — his Commerce Township ranch.

Appearances aside, DeClerq is hard-pressed to explain away the fact that he's also a professional trainer of cutting horses — that special breed of horse used by real cowboys to "cut" cows from the herd during cattle drives and at branding time.

"There are probably only two active trainers in Michigan right now," he said. "It's a hard business. A tough business. Most of the trainers and real cowboys are out on the big cattle spreads in Texas, Arizona, Louisiana and Tennessee."

"Did you know Loretta Lynn likes to 'cut'? If she were performing in town and we had a cutting show at the ranch, I'll guarantee she'd be out here watching the action."

Cutting horses started way back in the Old

West and are still being used today, explained the only practicing cowboy in Commerce Township.

They started back with the big cattle drives when they had to cut cows out of the herd for branding. After awhile, the cowboys started bragging about who had the best horse.

Although cutting horses still serve their original purpose on the big cattle ranches in the West, the art of cutting cows from the herd has developed into a sport.

The competition began in the 1940s with formation of the National Cutting Horse Association (NCHA). Today, the NCHA has chapters throughout the United States, including Hawaii and Alaska.

DeClerq's wife Mary is secretary of the Central Michigan Cutting Horse Association and he's on the board of directors. Dawn, his four-year-old daughter, may well be the youngest competitor in NCHA-sanctioned events.

"There's a lot of money in cutting horses," said DeClerq. "There are horses which already have won over \$250,000 in prize money this year. And the season is just beginning."

"A cutting horse will cost anywhere from \$8,000 to \$5 million. Stud fees for the top cutting horses go around \$20,000."

So where and how did the Commerce Cowboy get started in the cutting horse business?

In Belgium, his native country.

"I guess you could say I was born into the business," he said. "My dad had a big cattle ranch in Belgium and I've been cutting horses all by life. Of course, I didn't know I was cutting cattle when I worked on the ranch as a kid. It was just part of the job of taking care of the cows."

DeClerq emigrated to the United States after the war, but it was some time before he renewed his involvement with horses and cattle.

"I hated horses and cattle when I came over here," he admitted. "Being a cowboy might seem like a lot of fun unless you've had to do it for a living. When I was a kid, I had to get up at five o'clock to take care of the herds before going to school. And as soon as school was over, I had to hurry back to the ranch to continue my chores."

"It was a hard life. And I had to do it. It wasn't fun; it was work — hard work."

However, not too many years passed before DeClerq was back in the saddle.

"I guess it was in my blood," he admitted. "Horses can get in your blood. Cattle can get in your blood. Eventually I went back to it."

He bought his first horse approximately 15 years ago. Started cutting 12 years ago. And purchased Buffalo Acres 10 years ago.

"I never intended to get as involved as I have," he confessed. "But I love it. It's my hobby. I love to train for people. I love to challenge a horse."

And he loves horses and he loves cutting.

"In competition, you walk your horse into the

herd and bring the cow out as slow and quiet as possible," he said.

"The horse has to be quiet-like . . . he can't scatter the herd. You get scored on how quiet you go in and how deep you cut the herd."

"Getting the cow away from the herd is called 'setting up the cow.' After he realizes he's been separated from the herd, he'll do anything he can to get back. That's when the action starts."

"You drop the reins and the horse does the rest. You hold onto the horn for dear life. It's unbelievable how you flip and flop around out there. All you do is sit in the saddle and hold on like hell."

"A good cutting horse will never lose a cow. He'll never let that cow back to the herd until the rider pulls him off. The horse goes nose-to-nose with the cow. He'll get right down on the ground. Right down on his knees. And the cut! A good horse can cut 90, 180 degrees on a dime. Just like that."

"Cutting horse will cut anything that moves. If you stand in front of him and wiggle, he'll cut you. No matter what you do, that horse will be in front of you before you get done turning."

The Commerce Cowboy stops his narrative and looks up.

"I love it," he said finally. "It's a hobby . . . a relaxation. It makes you feel good."

"Some people play golf. I like cutting horses."



STEVE FECHT



STEVE FECHT

Roger DeClerq enjoys a moment with his daughter, Dawn

Neighbors/15

**H**umpy Dumpty is almost back together again. It's taken 12 operations, an army of doctors and nurses, and 2½ years, but Cathy Hanzel is nearly whole again.

Hanzel is practically recovered from an automobile accident in November 1981 that nearly claimed her life and still has left its mark on her physically.

A young woman who once embarrassed easily, the 25-year-old Hanzel has learned to gather her dignity as gracefully as possible whenever her weakened legs cause yet another tumble. She laughingly tells a group of people she's used to her "humpy dumpty" routine. "When doctors have questioned whether or not you will walk, a stumble seems insignificant."

Hanzel will always remember the night of her accident. "You know those nights when you feel like you're tired so you decide not to go out, then you decided to go out anyway. It was that kind of night."

At the end of the evening Hanzel dropped a friend off outside her apartment. Driving out of the apartment complex is the last thing she remembers. She apparently fell asleep at the wheel and hit the bridge abutment at Eight Mile and Telegraph Road.

Hanzel said she didn't normally wear a seat belt, but that evening her passenger put one on and Hanzel, feeling self-conscious, decided to fasten hers. Hanzel said if she had not been wearing a safety belt, she would have been killed.

As it was she broke 23 bones, including both legs and her neck. Her right foot was shattered and her left knee broken. She easily could have been paralyzed if the ambulance paramedics had not treated her properly.

For the next six weeks she was Beaumont Hospital's "prize patient," Hanzel said.

When she awakened in the hospital room, getting back to work was one of her first thoughts. She asked her sister to contact the president of the corporation and tell him she wouldn't be in to work the following Monday. "I told her to tell him I'd had an accident, but I'd try to be in by the end of the week. I had no idea what condition I was in."

Within two weeks of the accident her employer notified her she had been fired. "My job was real important to me. At the time they had no idea how long I'd be out."

At that point, her body was still in shock, Hanzel said. It wasn't long before the pain began.

"It was a long, hard struggle. The first thing I asked was when can I get up and walk again. They said, 'Cathy, it's not a question of when, but if you'll walk again.'"

A sign on her bed said: "Do Not Move Patient." The doctors would not allow her sheets to be changed for fear of further damage to her already wracked body. In addition to a broken neck, her spine was cracked.

It proved to be a trying time for a person who prized her independence. "I'm



STEVE FECHT

## Putting the pieces together

Learning to walk all over.  
By KATHY JENNINGS

the kind of person who if you told me 'no' it made me more determined to do something."

Her family, which has always been close, supported her throughout her ordeal. And a member of the Jaycee Auxiliary was at her bedside daily, Hanzel said.

When she recovered sufficiently to be released, Hanzel's doctor told her she had two choices: go home with her parents or go to a convalescent home. Her parents, Richard and Sandy Hanzel, took her home, where they provided 24-hour care.

"They moved me, my hospital bed, wheelchair and potty chair into Mom and Dad's. I couldn't have gotten through this without them. They've made a lot of sacrifices."

When her internal time clock confused night for day, her parents patiently fulfilled her requests for glasses of water in the early morning hours. Her sisters Debbie and Margie also were there when needed. "There were a lot of Yantsee games at 4 a.m. I needed 24-hour-a-day constant care. I would never have received the same treatment at a convalescent home."

Rehabilitation continued for months. She was in physical therapy four days a week. "Now when I come in they point me out as one of the success stories. The therapists say: 'You should have seen her when she came in. She was a mess.' The first two months I came in on a stretcher."

"I've been a test case for my doctor. The test is to see if he has enough patience to put me back together. He says he's going to Florida and not leaving any forwarding address when he's done with me."

She has progressed from being confined to a hospital bed, to a wheelchair and then a walker. She now walks with a knee brace.

Once physically active — she used to play racquetball each morning — Hanzel now wistfully watches people running and playing games she will not be able to participate in. But Hanzel said while she is envious she is not discouraged by the thought.

"Handicapped" is a word Hanzel refuses to use in reference to herself. "I don't think of myself as handicapped. There are some things I can't do. But it doesn't matter. Everyone has their assets and we all have them to share."

But her experience has also taught her a new compassion for handicapped. She has learned how it feels to be stared at and publicly embarrassed. "We went to a store in the mall to eat and the hostess told me my wheelchair was in the way. She asked if I had to sit in it."

At times Hanzel surprises herself with the circumstances she has learned to handle. She's seen 17 different eye doctors, searching for one who would repair nerve damage to her eye that occurred as a result of swelling in her brain caused by a concussion. She found there are only five doctors in the country willing to undertake the delicate surgery. The operation took place in June and she

Wednesday, May 23, 1984

said her eye doctor is optimistic that her vision can be corrected.

Humor has played a large part in Hanzel's recovery. There is her sister who provides a puppet show, complete with a new puppet, each time Hanzel has another operation. Her doctor, Martin Weisman, who during her last operation threatened to make a notch on her foot for every time she'd been under the knife in the past 2½ years. And the Jaycettes who always find something to laugh about, Hanzel said.

At times like those when she lost her job, Hanzel said the support from the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary was particularly important. "They came in and said 'it's only a job.'"

And as soon as she was able, the Jaycee Auxiliary put her to work. She made telephone calls and mailed letters. Jobs that gave her something to do rather than sit home and feel sorry for herself.

"It's given me a purpose to be able to do some good. It's given me an opportunity. The things we do for the community are important, but we do a lot for ourselves in terms of personal growth. Without them I wouldn't have had the fight to get up and walk again."

When she was confined to a wheelchair a club member came to her house to pick her up for meetings, packing her and her wheelchair in a truck and taking her to the meeting. "That's the kind of support I got," Hanzel exclaimed.

As she progressed physically she became more active in the group. She now works as a program manager, travelling across the state to local chapters that need orientation or motivation. "It's given me something to do to get out of the house. It's given me a purpose and a chance to do some good."

She is promoting a Jaycee Auxiliary program to help handicapped and abused children as part of her duties in the group.

Her recovery is not yet complete. There are two more operations ahead, a knee and a foot operation. Then Hanzel intends to move into her own apartment again and look for that understanding employer who won't be overly concerned with the 2½-year gap on her resume.

She is thankful to "see the light at the end of the tunnel." And in the future she intends to stay away from hospitals. "Beaumont Hospital's been my second home the past 2½ years. It's a good hospital, but I'm never going back."

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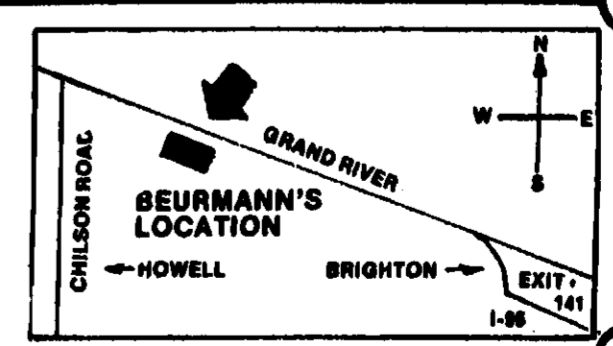


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STEVE FECHT

# World of wood

Need some Peruvian mahogany for that special project? Howard Armstrong is the man to see. By **SUSAN KAUPPILA**

He does not advertise his business, yet his company is known from California to Florida to Wisconsin.

Howard Armstrong, who along with his sons Tom and Dennis, operates Armstrong Millworks in Highland Township, supplies unusual wood from all over the world to wood carvers and specialty builders.

In fact, the Armstrongs stock 31 varieties of wood. What's more, much of the wood is available in one- to four-inch thick pieces — something unheard of at most millworks.

From Peru, the men import teak, walnut and mahogany, which is shipped through the Panama Canal to New Orleans.

Honduras mahogany, which is more of a brownish color, is used in boats and furniture and is also stocked by the company.

"Because of the trouble in Central America, however, this wood is not always readily available to us," Howard explained.

"We recently imported walnut from the high Andes mountain forest area. We have one plank of Peruvian mahogany in our warehouse that is four inches thick, 26 inches wide and 14 feet long.

"All we have been wondering is how could those Inca Indians remove those huge trees from the hills to the ocean port for export?" Howard said.

From western Africa, the Armstrongs import some unusual kinds of wood, most of which are very hard and tight-grained. Zebra wood, purpleheart, obeche, bengal and bubinga are a few of the exotic varieties they offer.

"The Third World countries, however, are trying to do most of the processing themselves, creating many problems for

lumbermen in the United States. The West Africans have sent most of the talented European lumbermen home, along with the knowledge of successful mill operation and lumbering management.

"Improper sawing of the log can cause extreme warping when it is dry. Then too, they are now cutting the logs shorter for easier removal by elephants from the forest.

"That results in a problem here in the United States because the boards are too short for many applications, driving up the price for wider and longer boards," Howard continued.

While the family imports wood from all over the world, the Armstrongs also stock hardwoods from Wisconsin, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New York and the New England states.

"Because of the longer, cold winters, trees from these areas grow more slowly and their wood is tighter together," he added.

In addition to selling wood, the Armstrongs also sand or plane wood for over 100 companies.

"We have four blades in our 38-inch planer, while most have three. It also has a high-speed, special head to deal with the exotic woods. The planer runs from a 20-horsepower motor — there are not many like it," Howard said proudly.

Although he has been in the wood business for over 30 years, Howard farmed initially. He and his father Roland had a dairy herd which enabled them to bottle and sell the milk.

Howard's love affair with wood began when he was enrolled in wood shop classes in seventh and eighth grades.

"I served as my teacher's foreman.

continued on 20  
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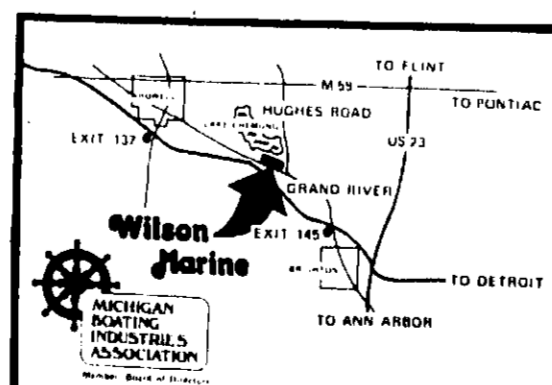
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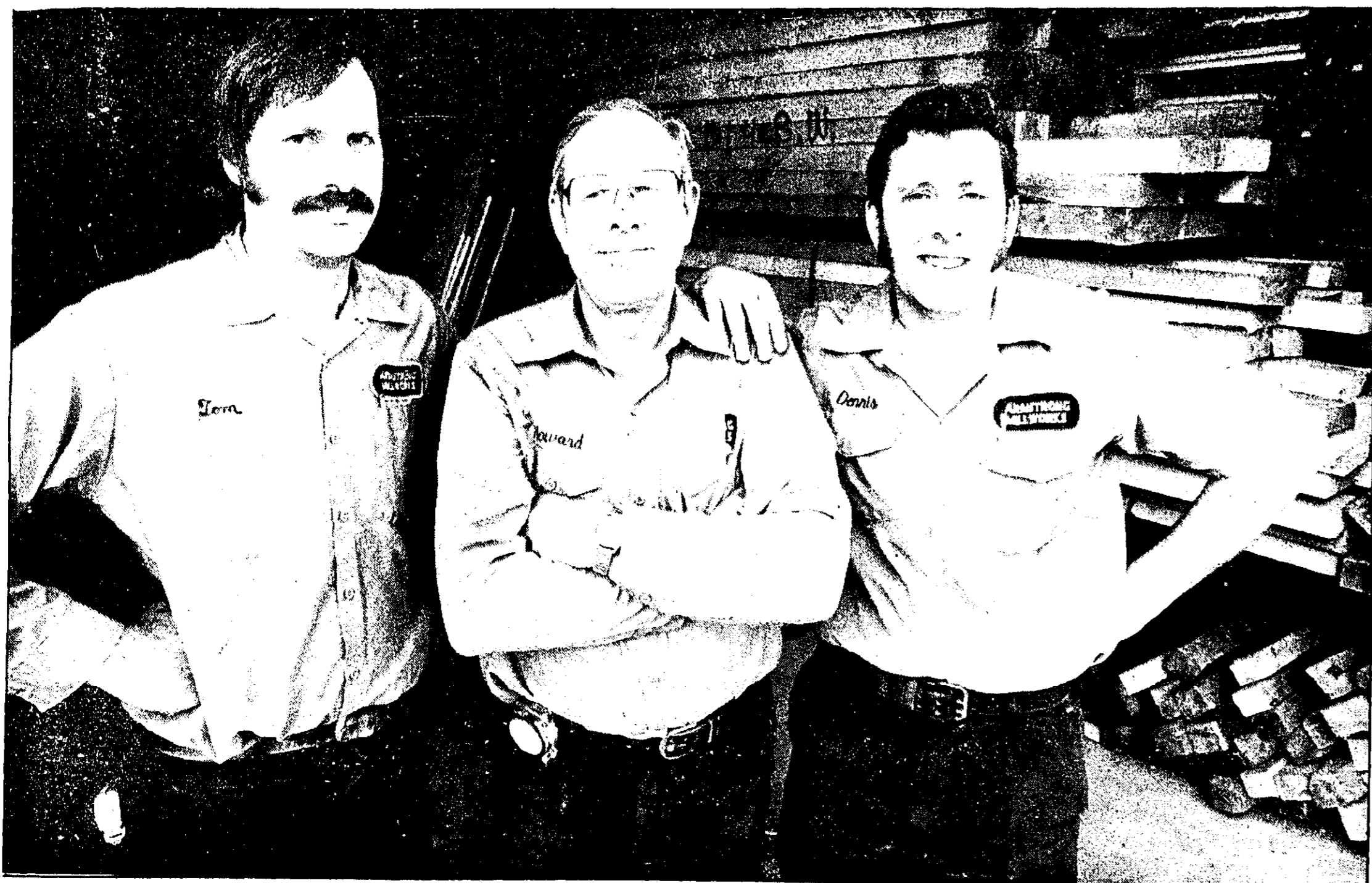
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*'Our business just kind of evolved. Price and craftsmanship are the keys to our success.'*



Howard Armstrong (center) with sons Tom (left) and Dennis

STEVE FECHT

continued from 19

That was Sandy Burton — he was the greatest," Howard recalled. "Working with wood became my hobby."

Another influence on his future life occurred during the winter when Howard and his dad worked in the woods, cutting trees to make potato and apple crates.

That led to other things, such as selling the lumber and making special items. Howard learned he had a special talent for making church pulpits, communion tables and crosses.

Although his wife Thelma, whom he married in 1952, did all the finishing work, Howard realized those kinds of projects took too much time.

"Our business just kind of evolved. Price and craftsmanship are the key to our

success. Oh sure, things can be mass produced, but if it's crooked, most companies don't care," he said.

In the early stages of their business, the Armstrongs dried all of their own lumber. But that has changed — again due to the time involved.

Today the business has grown to include four buildings plus a warehouse. And Howard's sons have taken on various responsibilities within the company.

"Tom specializes in fireplace mantels, and Dennis is probably the best lathe man in the country."

"They grew up in the business. Every night they would come over and help out no matter what their jobs were," Howard related.

While he said he could have 50

employees, Howard doesn't want the firm to grow. The family business, which today includes Thelma keeping all the accounts and records, has more than enough to do.

While the white buildings of Howard's firm have an unpretentious look, the Armstrongs take great delight in their customers.

"Some of our wood is on the moon," Howard explained. "The electrical company that did the wiring for the moon buggy bought our wood for the wood core around which electrical coils were wrapped."

"We have also sold wood for all kinds of musical instruments, including banjos, violins, dulcimers and guitars. Inventors buy from us, too, when they are

developing a new product because they can trust us."

The firm has also supplied wood for a life-size statue of Christ for an Akron, Ohio carver.

According to Howard, the 1984 Buick brochures contain a carving of a hawk on the front. That wood was also purchased from the Armstrongs by a Traverse City woodcarver.

A modest man, Howard takes his busy life all in stride. He is up early in the morning and the lights often burn late at the millworks. But he loves every minute of it and takes no credit for his company's success.

"The Lord has blessed us through the years," he added. "It is nothing we have done."

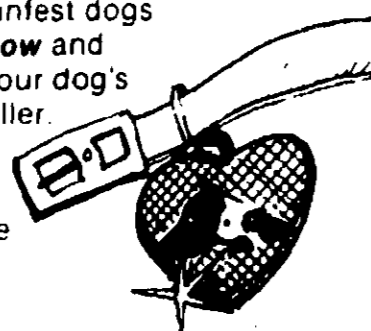
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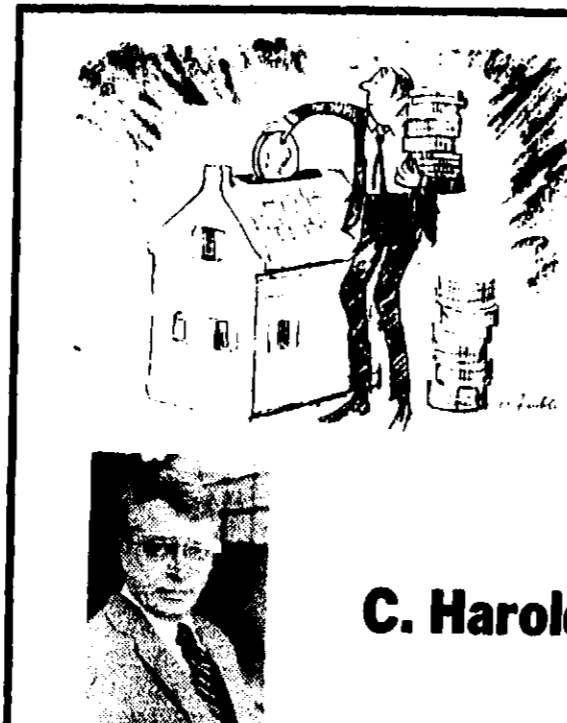
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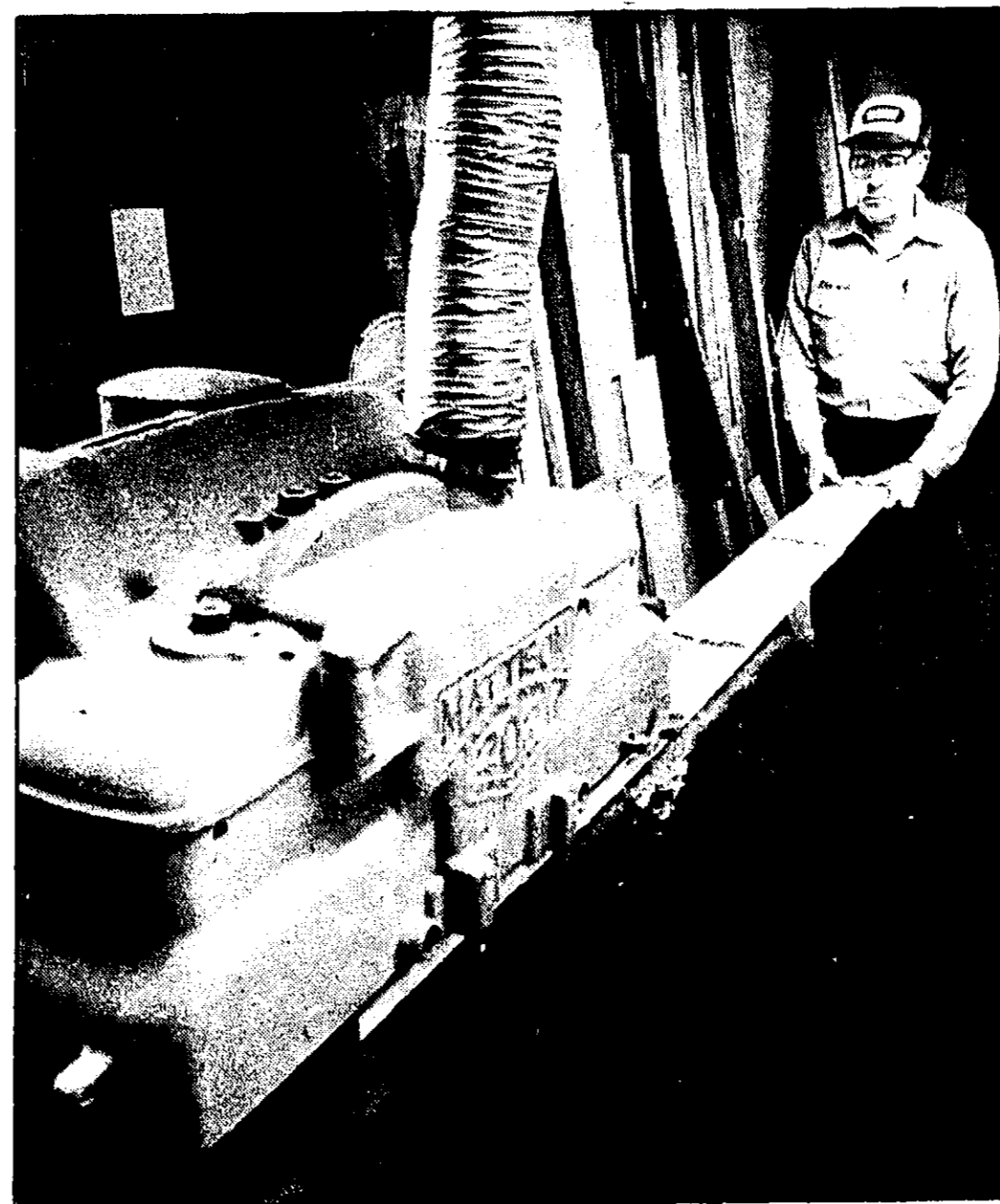
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Howard Armstrong at work

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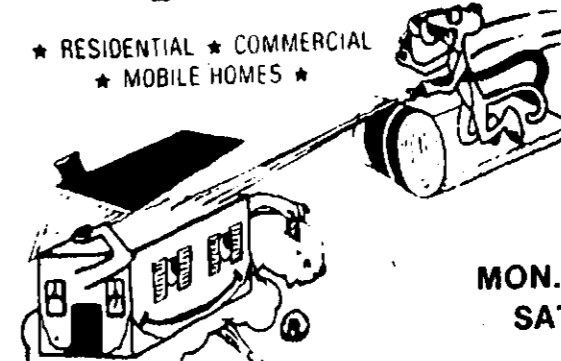
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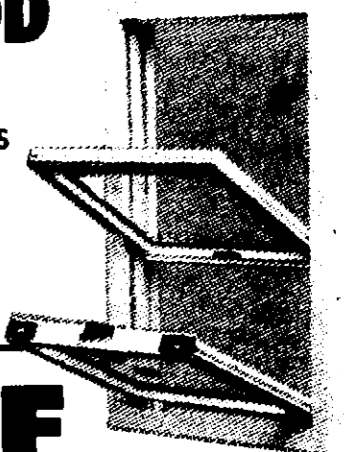
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## Ragtop romance

Louie Baird's love affair with automobiles, especially convertibles, is no lemon.  
By MARILYN HERALD

Collecting everything from Shirley Temple breakfast bowls to antique farm implements has taken the country by storm in recent years. The coin and stamp collectors of yesteryear have been augmented by droves of people saving anything and everything that attracts their fancy or may some day be of value.

South Lyon resident Louie Baird is a collector but his 'hobby' is not something for the den or the coffee table. His items are most at home in the garage because Baird collects not stamps or coins but antique cars.

In particular, Baird has an affinity for large convertibles and owns more than a dozen of the 'ragtops'. In addition, he has many other nearly mint condition automobiles, mostly Packards, Cadillacs and Studebakers. He estimates his collection numbers around 30 with some cars yet to be restored.

The convertibles are fairly well-known in the area since they make regular appearances in parades such as the Michigan State Fair, the Farmington Founders Festival, the Howell Melon Festival and the South Lyon Memorial Day program. When you see a governmental dignitary in a local parade waving from the back seat of a highly polished convertible, chances he or she is riding in a Baird car.

One of Baird's personal favorites among the convertibles is a white 1956 Packard Caribbean with red and black trim on the lower panels. "They only made 258 of those," Baird explained. "There are maybe 75 of them still around. It has been restored and repainted but that is the original color."

"It was made during the last year of Packard production in Detroit at the time of its merger with Studebaker."

Another favorite of Baird's is a black 1956 Packard sedan which was built for Jim Nance, the last president of the company before the merger. "It has a special interior with kid leather and it is one of the most beautiful driving cars in the country," the collector reported.

How does Baird find such gems? "They just sort of find you," he said. "I belong to just about all the car clubs and my name gets spread around. When someone knows of a car they think I might want they call me."

"Nance was transferred to Indiana after the merger and the car was sold to a dealer down there. A mechanic who worked at the factory there knew about it and bought it. He drove it and kept it in the original condition before I bought it."

"All we had to do to it was what we call 'detail work'. That's taking everything out, even the seats, and steam cleaning it, etc. Sometimes we paint the engine and chrome plate some of the parts to make them last."

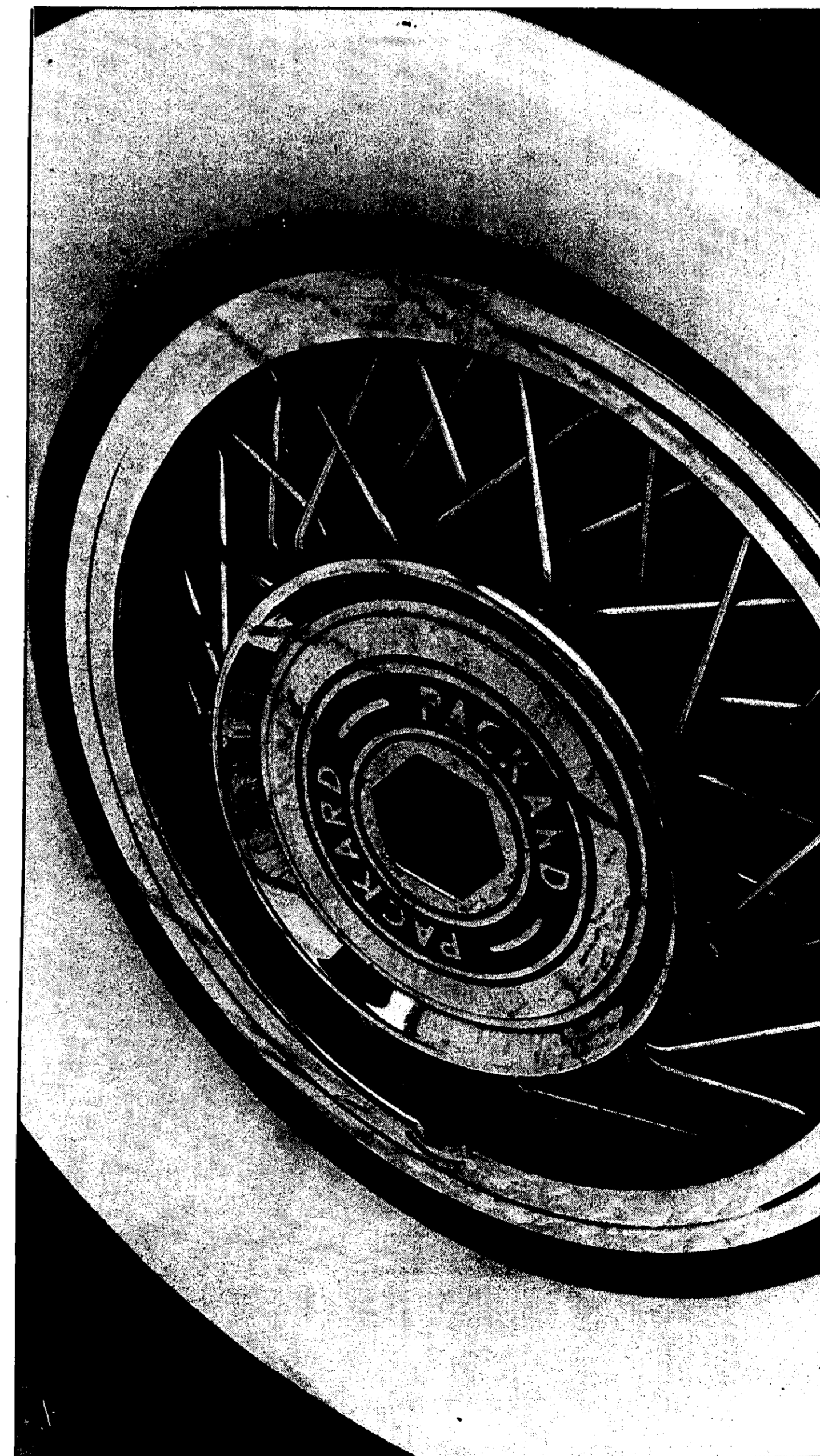
Baird said he has always worked on cars and knew he wanted to collect them since he was 10 years old and living in Texas. "I like anything (kind of car) but convertibles are the most popular with collectors."

Baird now hires a mechanic to do the restoration work on his cars. Craig Pavia, 15, a neighbor of Baird's, also works for him, keeping the cars polished and ready for parades and shows.

"We have to take them out and drive them once in a while to get the juices working," the collector added.

Baird rents storage space for 12 cars at the old Packard factory in Detroit. In addition, he has two barns for storage on his own property.

Spring and summer are busy times for car buffs as parades and shows dot the countryside. Baird participates in as many as he can and enjoys it. Usually, friends assist in driving his several vehicles to distant shows such as the Packard Meet in May at Perrysburg, Ohio.



JIM GALBRAITH

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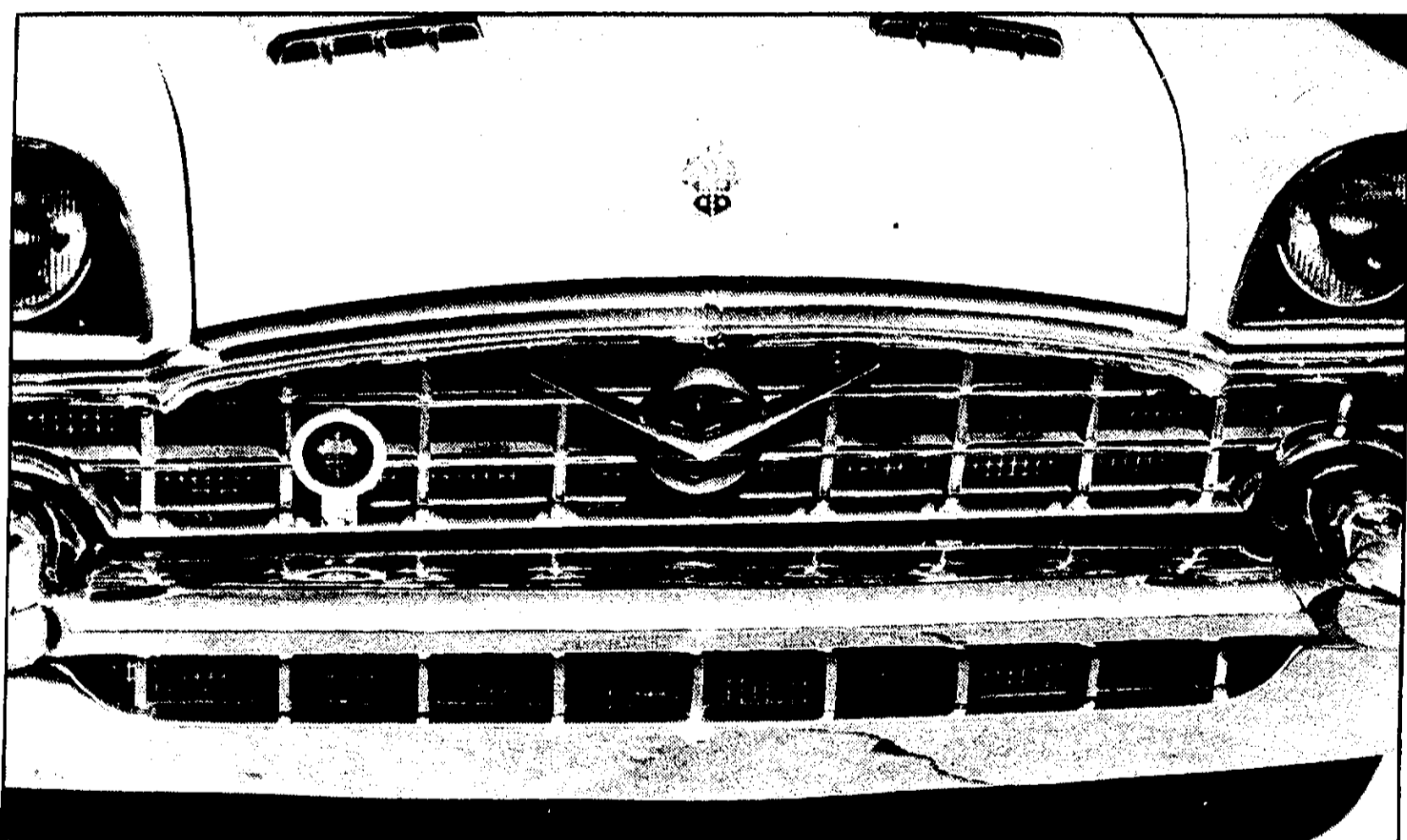
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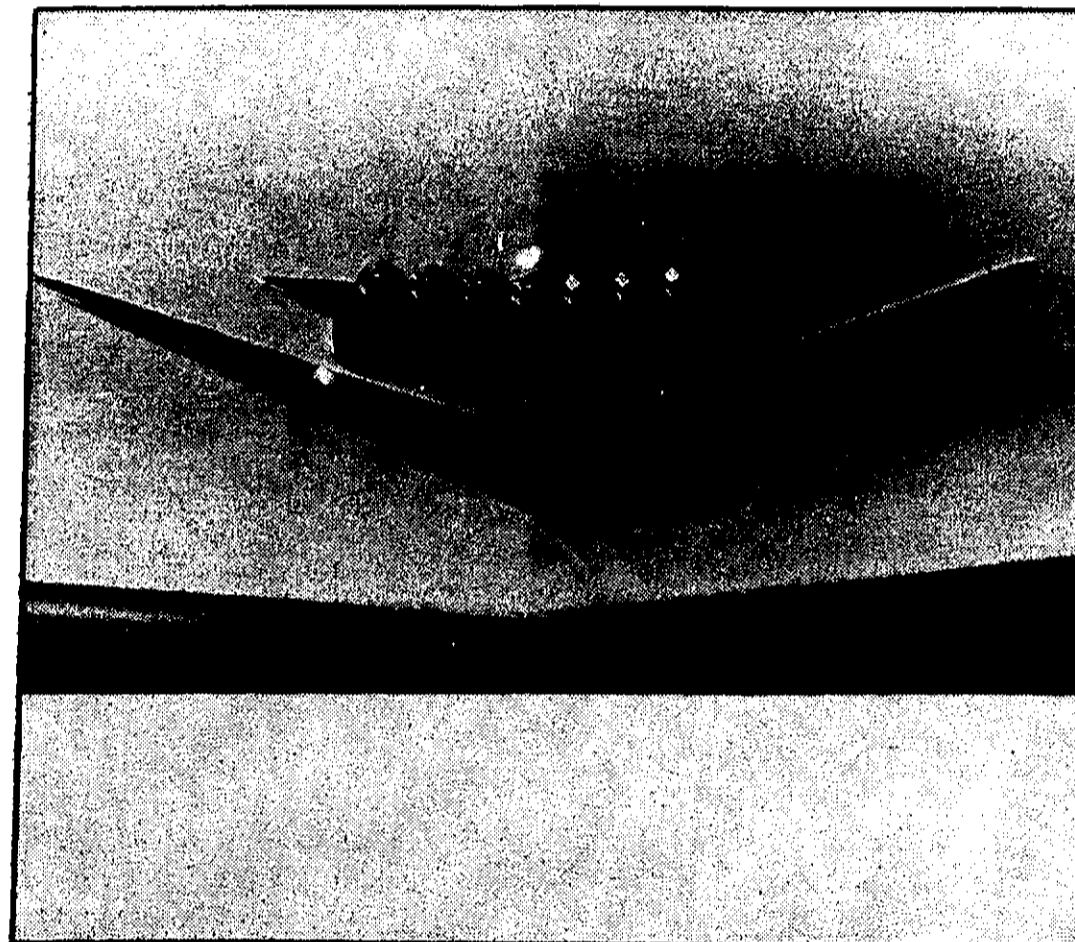
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JIM GALBRAITH

continued from 23

A 1957 Cadillac Coupe de Ville with only 20,000 miles on it took first prize last fall at the old car show at Greenfield Village. "I had tried to buy that car since 1970 and I finally got it last fall," Baird recalled, adding that his cars have won many ribbons and trophies.

Adding a personal touch to the vehicles, some of Baird's license plates are individualized and LHB-1 is prominent on at least two. Baird said it requires a one-time fee of \$10 to license a vehicle over 25 years old. With so many vehicles, he has a fleet policy which makes insuring his cars relatively inexpensive. "Once you get past three, it is cheaper," he added, "but, you shouldn't drive them over 2,000 miles a year."

The collector added that he feels his older cars are better cars and have better engines than those being produced now. "They have better metal too. But they don't have the modern technology, of course. The brakes are not quite as

good, for instance, but the older cars are easier to work on."

Baird also has several cars which he purchased new and kept for collector's items. One of these is a 1958 white Cadillac convertible in its original condition with only 13,000 miles on it.

Another of the cars he purchased new is a Studebaker with only "six or seven thousand miles," he said.

A blue Studebaker Hawk sedan with only 8,000 miles will probably be in the South Lyon Memorial Day parade, Baird said, adding that generally it is the convertibles that are requested for parades.

Baird said he grew up on a farm in East Texas where he learned to drive on Whipjets and Durants. He visited Detroit during World War II and liked it so well he came back to Michigan to live and work here. He moved to South Lyon in 1970.

The collector is president of the State Wide Aluminum Company which has a manufacturing plant in Farmington Hills and a show room in Detroit.

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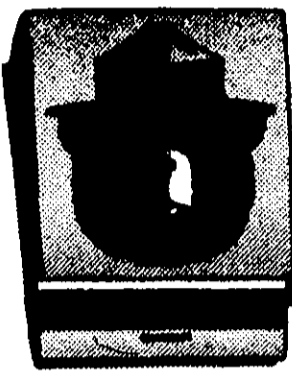
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*'I still have many, many problems and a long ways to go. I'm not a quitter. I'm too young to call it quits.'*

The 1983 Rollie Langerman Relays began just like the invitational had for the past decade or so. But for Steve Groth, coach of the Walled Lake Central High School boys' track team, the day would be like no other.

It was an early Saturday morning in April last year, and the meet was just getting started on Walled Lake Western's track. The field events had begun, and Groth was making his rounds, talking to his athletes at the various events. His last stop was the shot put/discus area. Little did Groth know it might be his last stop anywhere.

While talking to some of his Viking throwers, Groth was struck in the head by a wayward discus. "I was talking to a couple coaches and my kids at the discus, and the next thing I knew, I was on the ground," recalled Groth.

According to people near the scene of the accident, an athlete went over to the shot-put circle to warm up for the discus, and threw right into the discus throwing area.

The impact of the discus on the left side of his forehead lifted Groth three to four feet off the ground. He landed on his back, having swallowed his tongue. Unconscious, and going into convulsions, Groth somehow rolled himself over onto his stomach.

Carl McBride, a Walled Lake Western teacher working at the meet, saw what was happening and rushed over to help

Groth.

"I owe my life to Carl McBride," explained Groth. "He came running over and pulled my tongue out." Bleeding profusely, Groth regained consciousness. After waiting 15 to 20 minutes for the ambulance to arrive, the vehicle then broke down. Groth, then a very large man, was too big to fit into the first ambulance anyway. He would have to wait for a second ambulance.

When that crew arrived, they took every precaution, fearing that Groth almost certainly had a broken neck. "They were monkeying around so much, Carl was getting really upset," Groth said, remembering the incident. "He kept saying he wanted to get his station wagon and take me."

When Groth arrived at the hospital, doctors were amazed that he was alive. The impact of the discus, which weighed just under 3 1/2 pounds and had travelled over 80 feet in the air before striking Groth, would have crushed the skull of most people. And if that didn't do it, the whiplash effect from the impact would have broken the average person's neck.

But Groth did not have an average build. He had an extremely thick neck from hours spent lifting weights. Those hours pumping iron probably saved his life.

The bone in his skull was shattered, and doctors wrapped his head to stop the bleeding. They feared Groth might have paralysis. He did not. Dr. Norman

Wednesday, May 23, 1984



Steve and Kelly Groth



STEVE FECHT

## Going for the gold

Just to jog again is first place for Steve Groth.  
By DIC DOUMANIAN

Rotter, a neurosurgeon, operated on Groth. To look at the former coach's forehead today, it is almost impossible to tell anything ever happened.

Groth spent just seven days in the hospital. He was, and still is one year later, suffering from severe whiplash, which stretched the ligaments in the right side of his neck. This caused nerve damage to the right side of Groth's body. Doctors have told Groth it may take years for the problem to correct itself.

The first six to seven months after the accident were geared to recovering. "It

took a good three months just to be able to walk normally," said Groth.

For the first six months after the operation, he was under strict doctor's orders not to lift more than five pounds.

For someone who had been extremely active in sports all his life, the inactivity was very tough for the 29-year-old Groth to accept. "I had always been an active person, working 14 to 16 hour days," he reflected. "I had to adjust to that (being inactive)."

For the first few months after the accident, Groth described himself as being

like, "a spoiled little kid, a real burden, which made it real tough on Kelli (his wife). She's been very strong through this."

Kelli and Steve have been married for almost four years. "It's been hard," Kelli said of the accident and recovery. "The stress level he has been under has hurt me the most. A lot of our plans have been put on the back burner. It's been a rough year. Thank goodness he's doing well."

"I am doing better," said Groth. "To me, I'm in about 40 to 50 percent of the shape that what I used to be before the accident. The last three or four months, I'll have a day where I feel good and take advantage of it — too strenuous. I pay for it the next day."

Groth added that he still has days, even weeks, with severe pain in his head, neck and shoulders. "In varying degrees, I have constant pain and numbness on my right side."

For Groth, physical activity is limited to walks with Kelli, riding his stationary bicycle and doing yardwork at his in-laws. "I still have many, many problems and a long way to go," he explained. "I'm not a quitter. I'm too young to call it quits. I want to be able to be active."

Before Groth can become too active, he will have to undergo surgery again to have a plastic disc implanted in a silver dollar-sized hole in his skull.

Groth has a college degree in physical education and health. As far as coaching goes, Groth, who coached at Central for four years and has been coaching for 10

years, would love to get back into it. "I've always loved coaching and working with the kids, having their company, the camaraderie," said Groth. "I don't want this accident to hurt that. If I can get a teaching job, I'd like to get back into coaching. Definitely, I'd like to get into coaching."

"My problem is I'm such a busybody, I'm going to have a hard time slowing down at work," added Groth, who has not worked since the accident. "I held out to the last day to resign (from coaching this season), hoping I could come back."

"I haven't been over there (Walled Lake Central) since the accident. It would be a weird feeling. I'd want to get right in there on those kids. I'll want to get too involved. I think of them as my kids. They know I support them 100 percent."

For now, Groth has two goals he wants to accomplish.

"I was really hoping the MHSAA (Michigan High School Athletic Association) would put out a rule so that something like this wouldn't happen again," he explained.

"I think I might have to take it into my own hands to see they do something about the shot put/discus area. There has to be something they can do."

His second goal is a lot different. "I want to take a shot at jogging," laughed Groth. "I'm building up to that. It used to be an everyday occurrence. Now it's a big goal."

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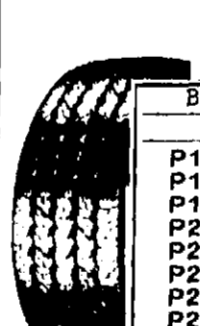
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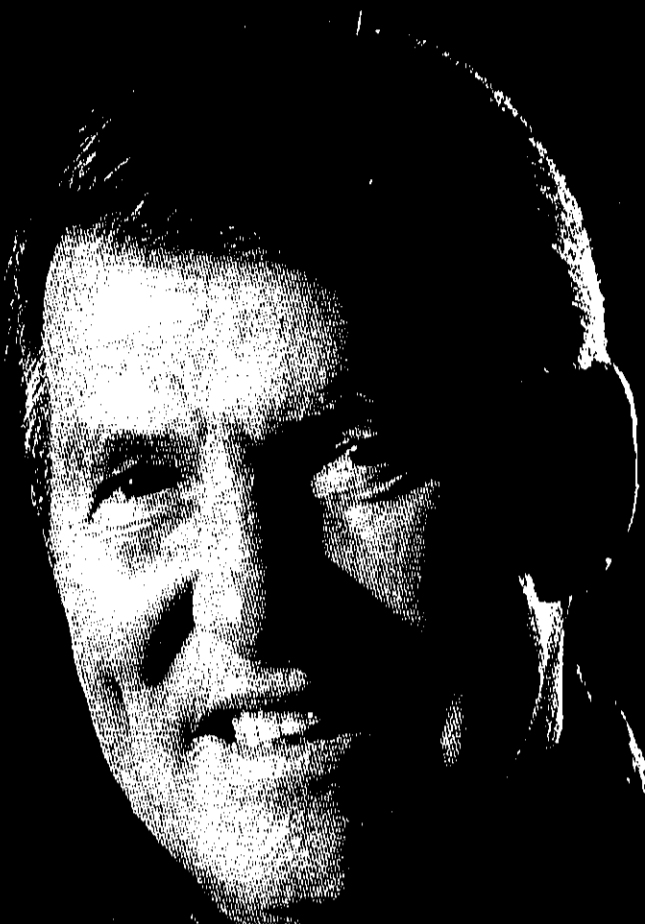
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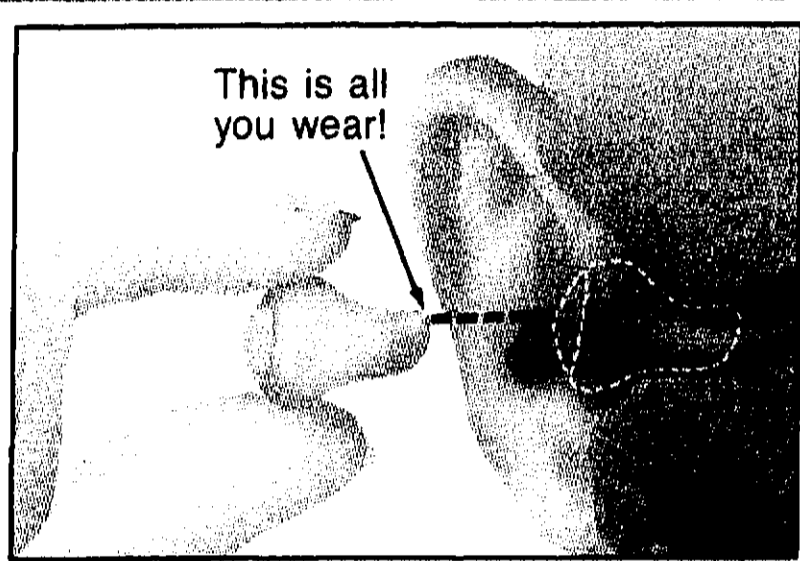
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