

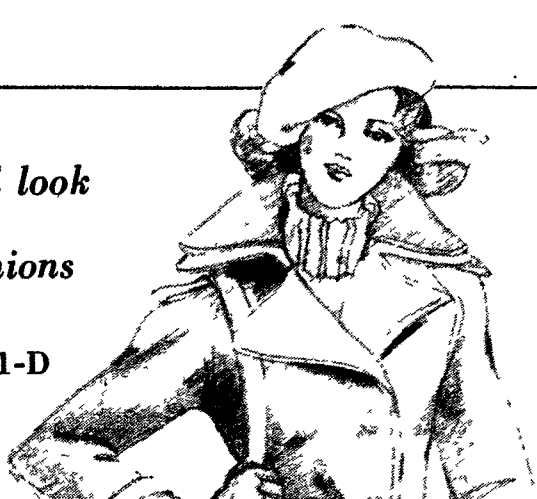
Music to help
fight disease

See Page 7-A



Functional look
in fall fashions

See Page 1-D



Trying harder
for gym
grades

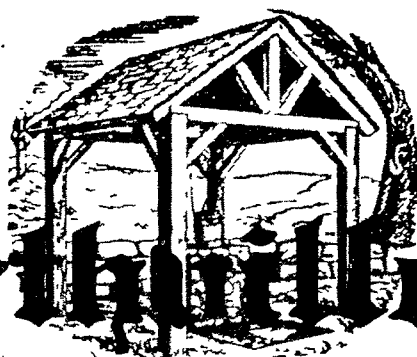
See Page 1-C



Area Newsbeat

feature starts
this week

See Page 2-A



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The Northville Record

IF IT'S NEWS...AND IT HAPPENS IN NORTHVILLE...YOU CAN READ IT IN THE RECORD

Vol. 108, No. 22, Four Sections, 40 Pages Plus 2 Supplements

Wednesday, September 28, 1977 — Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



**Cannonball
to hit Plymouth
this Sunday**

"Just look at his lines...He's a winner from the word go," laughs Mary Ann Hapiack as she steps up the training of Cannonball, billed as "America's No. 1 Chicken" in the upcoming second annual Plymouth Fowl Festival Sunday. Owner of Laurel Hill Gifts Place, Ms. Hapiack is guarding her prize entry at her Northville Plaza store where he's sharing quarters with his "secretary." Hundreds of dollars in prizes are at stake in the big event, and Cannonball's owner is pulling out all the stops in psyching up her chicken as the big day nears.

"We've got a gorgeous cape for him," she bubbles. "And we're issuing T-shirts with his name on them, handing out his distinctive autograph, making a float, and lining up Northville band members to give the king a suitable entry in the parade that kicks off the festival in downtown Plymouth at noon." But can he fly? "Are you kidding? Cannonball's so good we're hoping they change the flight pattern of Metro-bound airliners during the distance race. We may even have to put weights on his feet to keep him from flying right out of Plymouth."

Petitions filed for annexation of 10 sub lots

Petitions for annexation of 10 township lots in Hillcrest Manor Subdivision to the City of Northville were formally presented to the Michigan Boundary Commission last week.

The lots, representing a combined total of 5.7 acres of land, are mostly located on the north side of West Main Street. However, one lot is located on Bloomcrest and another on Caldwell.

Confirming that the petitions, mailed last week Wednesday, had been received in Lansing, a commission spokesman said the next step will be for the commission to hold a legal sufficiency meeting in which the petitions will be reviewed to establish correctness.

That meeting is expected "to be held anytime within the next three or four months."

If the petitions are found valid, the commission will then establish a public hearing date. That hearing, according to the commission spokesman, must be held no sooner than 60 days nor later than 220 days after the filing of the petitions.

Under current commission law, the decision of the commission following the hearing is final. Since the proposed annexation involves fewer than 100 persons, no election on the issue may be requested by either city or township property owners.

However, a lawsuit contesting the constitutionality of the boundary commission act is currently before the Michigan Supreme Court. Among other things that lawsuit contests the "under-100, no vote" aspect of the law and it challenges the criteria on which the commission bases its decisions.

Oral arguments have been made before the supreme court and that body is expected to hand down its decision at any time. "But that might not be before spring," the commission spokesman admitted.

Among the communities that brought the suit against the boundary

commission are Novi Township and Brighton.

The 10 lots, owned by nine persons, include:

Congo, 45620 Bloomcrest; Stutz, 19956 Caldwell; Folino, 726 West Main; Belasco, 790 West Main; Genendis, 800 West Main; Austin, 810 West Main; R. Wilson, 814 West Main; Hauser, 830 West Main; Engelmeyer, 840 West Main; and E. Wilson, 860 West Main.

The area represented by these lots is located from the western boundary of the city to Clement Road.

School board sets 24 goals

The Northville board of education, holding its first session under an experimental plan to rotate meeting sites, unveiled 24 goals and objectives for the 1977-78 school year at Amerman Elementary School Monday night.

The "24 basic tasks" were equally divided among 12 "prime" and 12 "secondary" district goals.

At the head of the list were three areas that the board named last week as top priority items — curriculum, maintenance and morale.

The remaining 21 goals have not been rated by their importance other than being designated as a prime or secondary objective.

The list of 24 was reached after several hours of board session with Superintendent Raymond Spear.

In connection with the goals, "specific tasks will be worked out with the board and will be used as part of the evaluation of the superintendent" next spring, said Spear who is in the second year of a three-year contract.

Spear also said that while the secondary goals would not be ignored,

Continued on Page 8-A

Five lanes planned for Novi Road

Widening of Novi Road from Grand River to Eight Mile Road could occur within the next five years, an Oakland County road department official disclosed Friday.

Current plans call for the present two-lane primary road to be expanded to five lanes, with pre-preliminary engineering study earmarked in the proposed 1978 county construction program.

The study, however, is dependent upon approval of the road commission's budget. Hearing on that budget has

been set for Wednesday, October 19 in the Oakland County Commissioners' auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

If approved, the study will include preliminary designing, steps for right-of-way acquisition and more detailed scheduling for completion of the 2.8-mile project, according to Brent Bair, transportation planning coordinator for the county.

Widening represents a major change — from the current 66-foot right-of-way to 120 feet, which necessarily will mean considerable property acquisition.

Currently, the county's construction schedule suggests that the Grand River to 10 Mile leg of Novi Road widening will occur in the 1979-80 budget year. The remainder of the widening to Eight Mile Road, said Bair, is not scheduled until after the 1981-82 budget year.

Bair said there is a "very good possibility" that the existing intersection of Novi Road and Eight Mile Road inside the City of Northville may be changed with the widening.

No specific changes have been developed, however.

"I think you could expect some change because most times when a widening project of this kind occurs, we try to make some improvements at intersections," Bair explained.

Presently, Novi Road curves significantly at its southern terminus at Eight Mile Road.

Several other southern Oakland County road projects are included in the county's proposed new road budget. These include:

Bituminous (blacktop) Resurfacing

• Eight Mile Road, three miles from Napier to Taft Road, slated for 1978 at a

total cost of \$80,000 with adjacent communities sharing half of this cost and the county the remainder.

(According to Bair, actual work is dependent upon agreement by the local city or township adjacent to the project

Continued on Page 8-A

Planners ok plans of Eagles

"We're getting to be an Eagle without a nest," Clyde Dethloff, spokesman for Northville Aerie 2504, FOE, told Northville City Planning Commission September 20 as architectural and landscaping approval was sought to rebuild at 113 South Center.

Unanimous approval was granted, contingent upon parking arrangements outlined in a memo from City Manager Steven Walters and providing no use is made of the second floor of the proposed new building.

Restriction was placed on any use of

Continued on Page 8-A

NEWS BRIEFS

LESS THAN a week remains in which to file nominating petitions for three City of Northville council seats and the office of mayor. The deadline's Monday at 5 p.m. As of yesterday, only three persons had filed — all for four-year council terms — Louise Cutler, Dewey Gardner, and John Stilson. Others who have taken out petitions are Paul Folino and Paul Vernon for mayor; and Wallace Nichols, Burton DeRusha, and Eugene Wagner.

LAST DAY to register to vote in the November 8 election is Monday, October 10, City Clerk Joan McAllister reminds city residents. The city hall, she said, will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on that date for registration purposes.

THREE BIDS came in under estimated costs, four over, for the planned blacktopping project in Northville Estates subdivision. They ranged from a low of \$82,770 by the Ann Arbor Construction Company to the high of \$129,337.50 by Cooke Contracting Company. The city council will award a contract for the project on Monday.

PUBLIC HEARING on proposed increase of sewer rates in the city will be held Monday at the 8 p.m. city council meeting.

Mustangs trip

Waterford Mott

Turn to Page 1-B

It's school budget time

Northville's school board will be talking budget during October beginning with a study session on Monday.

It will be the first of four straight Monday meetings in which the budget will take up part or all of the agenda.

If all goes as planned, a budget of approximately \$6.9 million will be adopted at the board's October 24

meeting at Moraine Elementary School.

The process, however, will not be an easy one.

The school administration already feels that it is working with half a million less than it needs thanks to a millage defeat in July.

On top of that, enrollment has come

Continued on Page 8-A

Area Newsbeat

Another mayor
calls it quits . . .

Can't ban billboards . . .

First well out of gas . . .

NOVI—While its application to locate an ambulatory care facility in Novi winds its way slowly through state certification procedures, Providence Hospital has announced plans to put a temporary outpatient clinic on the southeast corner of Ten Mile and Meadowbrook roads. The proposed temporary clinic will be located on approximately 1.1 acres of land immediately behind the Security Bank of Novi.

NOVI—Development of the area around the 12 Oaks Mall is not going according to plans. The city's planning consultant said "it was our intent to encourage the assemblage of large parcels" but that smaller parcels are coming in for rezoning. This kind of development, he warned, "would create land management problems." His remarks came as planners unanimously recommended rezoning of five acres of land on the west side of Novi Road, between I-96 and 11 Mile, for general commercial uses. No specific development has been disclosed for the property.

COMMERCE—YMCA use of the abandoned Nike missile base, which is

now part of the Proud Lake Recreation Area, has been denied by the Department of Natural Resources. The DNR said it had plans of its own for recreational development for the 100-acre site here.

NOVI—The City of Berkley's Young Man of the Year in 1976 will become administrative assistant to the Novi city manager on October 26 at a salary of \$18,600. That salary's \$3,600 more than the council had originally counted on.

WALLED LAKE—Apparently this is a year for mayors to step down. Orville Hubbard, the dean of Michigan mayors, has called it quits. Northville's 25-year mayor, A. M. Allen, is retiring. Novi's freshman mayor, Gilbert Henderson, won't be running again. And now Walled Lake mayor, William Roberts, has decided to step down.

HARTLAND—While many school districts are experiencing decreasing enrollments, the same can't be said here or in Walled Lake and Novi. Hartland's enrollment is up by 139 students, forcing this district to hire additional teachers. In Novi, the increase is slowing but it's still up, from

2,917 to 3,010, and in Walled Lake where officials are projecting a 1,093 student increase over the next five years, 209 additional students have entered the system this year. Walled Lake now has 11,630 students, Novi 3,010 and Hartland 986.

BRIGHTON—Sign laws are getting a beating these days. Last November the council here revised its ordinance to "stop the hideous proliferation of signs and billboards." But now several businessmen are charging that the ordinance, which prohibits signs from being higher than the building to which it relates, is unconstitutional. Meanwhile, the state Court of Appeals, has just upheld a lower court ruling that the City of Novi's sign ordinance cannot ban off-premises billboard advertising. The court's ruling followed similar action in which the court said Ann Arbor could not ban all billboards in that city.

SOUTH LYON—Recent federal court ruling tying down \$400 million in federal funds for Detroit and its suburbs to upgrade sewage treatment plant facilities in Wayne County may have cost this southwestern Oakland County the \$8 million it had been anticipating

from the government for building its own new sewage treatment plant. South Lyon isn't going down without a fight, however. It has gone to court in an effort to preserve its \$8 million sewer grant.

SOUTH LYON—Just because Jan Kleinow's \$11,000 richer today, she's not going to quit her clerking job at South Lyon Pharmacy. On the contrary, the wife of a South Lyon police officer says she'll keep her job and try to buy some more winning state lottery tickets.

GREEN OAK—The first well came up dry, but the Arbuckle Corporation which has purchased leases on lands throughout western Wayne and Oakland counties and in Livingston County says its going to drill "another two or three holes." Arbuckle, which initially began purchasing leases in the Northville- Novi area, is now concentrating its efforts in the Green Oak area.

HOWELL—James Koster, administrative assistant in the Novi school system for the past several years, takes up the new position of controller for the Howell school system next Monday.

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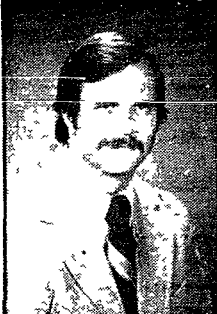
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DeHoCo prison? Fessler optimistic

State Representative Richard Fessler is optimistic that his bill to have Michigan purchase the Detroit House of Corrections and turn it into a medium-security penitentiary will meet with success.

The bill, which Fessler says has the support of Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, calls for the state to spend \$6 million to purchase and furnish the 1100-acre, city-owned property that straddles Five Mile Road in western Northville and Plymouth townships.

Fessler, a Union Lake Republican whose district includes much of southwestern Oakland County and part of Northville City, championed the idea earlier this year before the legislative break and introduced the bill this month.

"The state claims it is in a crisis situation and it needs a solution right now," said Fessler in a telephone interview Friday.

"It (DeHoCo) is there and it's empty and it's a prison facility."

Fessler said about 550 state prisoners could be placed in DeHoCo almost immediately. That, combined with the 1300 prisoners to be transferred to Kincheloe Air Force Base in the Upper Peninsula and an Allegan County seminary would nearly eliminate the 2000 to 2300 surplus of inmates, he said.

The state had planned to put some of those prisoners in the Wayne County Child Development Center located in a residential portion of Northville Township. Local prison opponents, who have thus far stalled the proposal, have said they would prefer the DeHoCo alternative.

There are about 150 empty beds in the men's side of DeHoCo which is south of Five Mile Road. Across the road, the 400-capacity women's division has been vacant since August when the state transferred its female inmates to a new

prison near Ypsilanti.

Detroit City owns DeHoCo, but the state had leased the women's division for three years until its new facility was completed.

Critics of Fessler's plan, including some administrators in the state department of corrections, say the heating and plumbing systems on the women's side are outdated and would need expensive repair before prisoners could be housed there.

Of the \$6 million in Fessler's bill \$4½ million is for the purchase and the rest is for tighter security devices and furnishings. There is no money allocated for renovation even though DeHoCo prisoners and officials complained of heat failures last year.

"There were 400 women there last winter and apparently nobody froze to death or anything," said Fessler.

He said the state would be more likely to better maintain DeHoCo if it owned it than it did when it was merely leasing the property.

Prisoners could be moved into the men's division "tomorrow," said Fessler, and the women's side could be ready in two or three months.

If Fessler's bill passes, he has more ideas for the DeHoCo property. The size and proximity to population centers of Wayne, Oakland and Genesee counties make it a logical place for a 500- to 600-capacity inmate reception center, he said.

Incoming prisoners are now processed at Southern Michigan Prison in Jackson and then assigned to various state facilities.

Much of the remaining land could remain undeveloped and serve as a buffer for the rest of the community, he added.

"I'm sure there are some people in the legislature who hate to see me come up with another practical solution," said Fessler, who argued successfully

that Kincheloe could hold prisoners within a few months rather than a few years.

"Detroit should not be in the prison

business," he continued, "and the word I have back from Coleman Young's office is that he's fully supportive of the sale."

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Horse care is seminar's topic

An advanced seminar on preventive medicine and lameness in horses will be conducted by three area veterinarians in Northville on eight consecutive Wednesdays, starting October 19 at Cooke Junior High School, 21200 Taft Road, Northville.

Drs. Michael Hall, John Keating and Steven A. Rymal will conduct the course, which will consist of two and a half hour sessions, from 7 to 9:30 p.m., for eight Wednesdays.

Topics to be covered include parasite control, disease prevention and vaccination programs, equine emergencies and first aid, anatomy and lameness, breeding and foaling, dentistry, restraint and surgery.

Anyone 12 years and older is eligible to register for the seminar. Advance (pre-paid) registration is requested of

all participants. Registration will be accepted at the first class session if space is available.

Advance registration fee is \$40 per person for eight sessions. Each additional member of the same family can enroll for \$25 apiece. Registration at the first class meeting, beginning at 6:30 p.m., will be \$45.

Applicants should send their registration fee along with name, address and telephone number to Advanced Equine Seminar, P.O. Box 99, South Lyon 48178.

If the course is filled when applications are received, checks will be returned. No refunds will be made for missed sessions and no partial registrations for single sessions will be accepted.

Questions regarding the seminar can be answered by calling 437-3361.



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More funds needed

School acts on curriculum study

Many of the recommendations from Northville's Citizens Curriculum Committees have been or are being implemented, according to the school's director of instruction, Nancy Soper. Implementation of several other recommendations has been held up for lack of funds, she added in a press release last week.

In March of 1976, the school board appointed committees to review the elementary, junior high and senior high curriculum.

Earlier this year, the committee's reports were presented to the board. Since then, the reports have been reviewed by Mrs. Soper, the K-12 Curriculum Council, building principals and teaching staffs.

"Overall, the majority of groups reviewing the recommendations agreed with most of the recommendations being made," said Mrs. Soper who worked closely with the three committees.

The recommendations range from definite suggestions — such as expanding the high school industrial arts facility — to urgings for studies on such matters as competency-based testing.

Here is the status of the recommendations, according to Mrs. Soper.

HIGH SCHOOL

At the high school the following areas of recommendations have been reviewed and implementation procedures are being considered:

The need for department chairpersons, the study of competency-based testing, philosophy of open campus vs. closed campus, course outlines, standardized evaluation for all classes, improvement of student morale, a well-maintained building, review of math and social studies requirements and a senior citizens program.

The following recommendations need financial assistance before implementation can be considered:

Computer-based math, expansion of the reading lab, development of a math lab, a grammar book for all students, expansion of the industrial arts facility, a vocal music instructor, expanded shared-time program with other school districts, and six class hours per day for all students.

Charles Peltz, who is now a member of the board of education, chaired the high school committee.

JUNIOR HIGH

The recommendation of the Junior High School committee, chaired by

Richard Bischoff, are:

Conversational foreign language classes, making student testing information available to parents, making a copy of the curriculum available to parents, and reviewing special achievement and competency-based testing.

The areas needing financial assistance before implementation can be considered are: math labs, expansion of reading lab, vocal music, foreign language program comparable to the high school, and a modified calendar.

ELEMENTARY

The following recommendations by the committee were implemented during the 1975-76 and 76-77 school years:

A reading check list; recording of reading program for each child; an E.I. room was established in 1976 at Winchester and is continued for the 1977-78 year at Amerman; inservice sessions dealing with emotionally disabled, gifted and talented children.

Curriculum inservice days were held for improving teacher instructional skills and teacher training; recommendations for updating social studies and science programs were started; spelling is taught in all elementary schools and the entire elementary spelling program is being evaluated.

Trudy Wasserman was the elementary chairperson.

More funds are needed to implement recommendations that require additional staff, said Mrs. Soper.

Areas of recommendation that are being worked on and reviewed are: instructional objectives for each grade level; placement of copies of goals and objectives in local libraries when they are completed; alternative instructional methods and open enrollment.

"The staff and administration extend their appreciation to the Citizens Curriculum Committees for their time, effort and assistance in working toward ongoing improvement of the Northville Public Schools education process," said Mrs. Soper.

Diabetes meeting set

The Western Wayne Unit of the American Diabetes Association will hold an educational meeting on "Diabetes and Diet" today, Sep-

tember 28, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the West Middle School cafeteria, 44401 West Ann Arbor Trail

(corner of Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail), Plymouth.

The meeting is free and open to the public.

Sky's the limit for big flower

The best — and sometimes the biggest — things come in small packages. That's what Mrs. Morris Gupton, 18345 Jamestown Circle, found out after planting sunflower seeds last spring and ending up with a sunflower that measures 14 feet in height. She said she did not give this plant or her other sunflowers — some of which grew close to a dozen feet high — any extra care. She did, however, secure the flower with tomato stakes to keep the stem from snapping off. Since the sunflower is an annual plant she will not be able to keep it over the winter. Instead, Mr. Gupton said she will "save the seeds for the birds" and keep a few for herself and neighbors. "People have been asking for seeds," Mrs. Gupton said. "They want to try their luck too."



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*Annual Percentage Rate

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Halloween treat

Thanks to donations of exhibitors in Northville's weekly farmers market, the Northville Kiwanis Club will be selling pumpkins for Halloween on Saturday, October 22. "We'll be going up and down the streets, selling all sizes and shapes of pumpkins — all of 'em perfect for Halloween," says Kiwanian John Genitti, who explains that proceeds from the sale will be donated by the club to the Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor. Above,

Kiwanian David Ryan (right) shows off one of the larger prizes. Genitti is at the rear left. Also in the picture are Linda Dowsett of Dan's Place and Duane Bordine, two of the farm produce exhibitors here who are donating pumpkins to the club. Among others who will be donating pumpkins are Doug Earl of Novi, Harold Perry of Grimes Market in Novi, and Denver Cockrum of South Lyon.

\$240 for bowling

A strike for special kids

A \$240 contribution by the Northville Kiwanis Club and three of its members was made last week to the Northville Recreation Department.

The money is to help defray the expense of those local retarded children who participated in the olympics program this past summer at Mt. Pleasant.

According to Club President Hugh Lockhart, the money underwrites the cost incurred by the recreation department for sponsorship of five of the participants.

Besides the club's voted contribution, Kiwanians Don Thomson, Ray J. Casterline, and Sal Abraham made contributions through their local businesses.

Lockhart also announced the start of another season of Saturday bowling for Northville area retarded children.

Twice monthly bowling resumed Saturday at Northville Lanes under the sponsorship of the Kiwanis club.

This on-going project of the club provides a recreational activity for children who might not otherwise enjoy bowling, explained Lockhart.

Any parent of a retarded youngster who would like his or her child to participate is encouraged to call the project chairman, Jack Hoffman, at 349-1700 or 349-4094. Transportation is provided where necessary.

Besides mentally retarded, the program has included physically handicapped children in past years.

Bowling will take place from 10 a.m. to noon on the following dates:

October 8 and 22; November 12 and 26; December 10; January 14 and 21; February 11 and 25; March 11 and 25; April 8 and 22; May 13 and 27; and June 10 and 24.

As was the case this past summer,

Show fights MD

The Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy fund will be the recipient of 50 percent of the gate receipts from the 10th Annual Michigan Ceramic Dealers Association show this weekend at the National Guard Armory on Eight Mile Road in Detroit. Times and dates are noon to 9 p.m. on Friday, September 30, and noon to 6 p.m. on October 1 and 2.

Ruth Severson of "Chances R. Ceramics" at 12380 Silver Lake Road, South Lyon as well as Kitty Powers of Powers Glass Craft in Northville will be exhibitors. There will be items on display and for sale and competition for prizes among dealers will take place. Ms. Severson won "best of show" for a porcelain meadowlark and babies in the 1976 show.

Admission is \$1.75

once-monthly bowling is planned next summer on July 15, August 19 and September 23.

Besides the bowling program, the club also periodically sponsors other activities for retarded children. Next week, for example, bowling participants will be hosted by the club at its Monday dinner meeting at the Park Haus restaurant. Special entertainment is planned.

A related project of the club is underwriting the cost of speech therapy for a

Northville retarded youngster.

Most of the children involved in the Northville program are residents of the community living at home with their parents. Some, however, are residents of Northville.

They are not part of the mentally retarded institutions here, however, since those agencies provide their own recreational programs.

The Kiwanis bowling program is coordinated through the recreation department of Northville.

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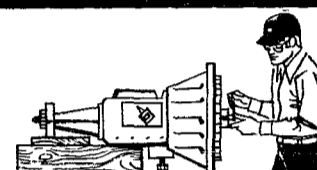
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FARMINGTON 30400 Gr. River 474-1400

Northville sets guide for free school milk

Northville public school officials have announced its 1977-78 "free milk" policy for children unable to pay the full price of milk served under the Special Milk Program.

The following family size and income criteria will be used for determining eligibility (the first number is total family size followed by the maximum income to qualify for free milk; thus, a family of six must earn \$9860 or less to qualify):

1-\$3930, 2-\$5160, 3-\$6390, 4-\$7610, 5-\$8740, 6-\$9860, 7-\$10,890, 8-\$11,910, 9-\$12,840, 10-\$13,760, 11-\$14,680, 12-\$15,590; after 12, add \$910 for each additional family member.

Application forms are being sent home with a letter to parents with all children the Northville system. Additional copies are available at the

principal's office in each school.

The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted at any time during the school year.

To discourage the possibility of misrepresentation, the application forms contain a statement above the space for signature certifying that all information furnished in the application is true and correct.

An additional statement is added to warn that the application is being made in connection with the receipt of federal funds, that school officials may verify the information in the application and that deliberate misrepresentation of information may subject the applicant to prosecution under applicable state and criminal statutes.

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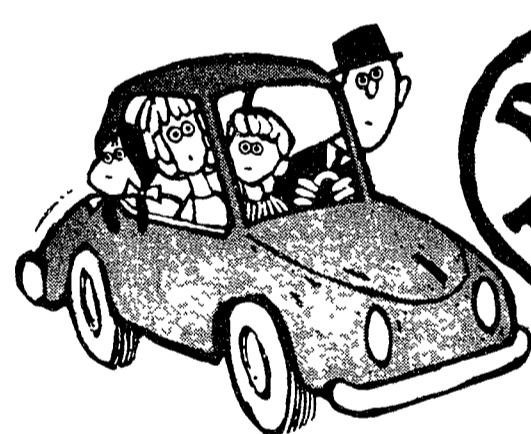
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Cheese & 1 item	2.70	3.70	4.65	5.50
Cheese & 2 items	3.30	4.35	5.35	6.00
Cheese & 3 items	3.65	4.70	5.70	6.40
Cheese & 4 items	4.00	5.00	6.10	6.85
Special	4.50	5.35	6.45	7.50

Cheese Pepperoni Ham Mushrooms Green Pepper Bacon Onion & Anchovies

CHOICE OF ITEMS (any combination) Pepperoni, Italian Sausage, Ham, Mushrooms, Bacon, Green Pepper, Onion, Hamburger, Anchovies

FAMILY SQUARE	S	L
Cheese	2.15	3.65
Cheese & 1 item	2.65	4.45
Cheese & 2 items	3.25	5.15
Cheese & 3 items	3.70	5.50
Cheese & 4 items	4.05	5.90
Special	4.55	6.25

Cheese Pepperoni Ham Mushrooms Green Pepper Bacon Onion & Anchovies

CHOICE OF ITEMS (any combination) Pepperoni, Italian Sausage, Ham, Mushrooms, Bacon, Green Pepper, Onion, Hamburger, Anchovies

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Committee forming to weigh modified calendar fate

An eight-member committee representing the school board and teachers will be appointed soon to study the possibility of beginning a modified calendar in the Northville school system next year.

The committee is the result of an agreement reached the week before school began when teachers threatened to go to court after the school board voted to do away with year-round school.

It will be the committee's job to recommend if a modified calendar—a compromise between year-round and traditional school years—should be

tried for the entire school district next year, which is the last year of the teachers' three-year contract.

Representing the school board on the committee will be three trustees appointed by President John Hobart and one administrator who will be named by Superintendent Raymond Spear.

The teachers will be represented by Northville Education Association President Barbara LeBoeuf and a faculty member from senior high, junior high and elementary school levels.

Some board members suggested that

representatives of the community should be included on the committee. But the recommendation was turned down because the committee will be discussing possible changes in the contract negotiated between the school district and the NEA.

Once the committee reaches its conclusion, "we'll open it up wide open to the community" said Vice President Douglas Whitaker.

No timetable was set for committee appointments but Spear said he hoped they would be made quickly so that committee recommendations could be made by the end of this semester "if, in

fact, there is going to be a change."

The modified calendar was once proposed for this year when the board decided it was inefficient and expensive to run both the extended-school year (ESY) and the traditional school year (TSY) simultaneously.

At that time, a suggested modified calendar would have provided nine weeks for summer vacation and several one- and two-week breaks during the school year.

The plan was shot down when the NEA and the school board could not

agree to renegotiate the calendar in the teachers' contract.

The board then voted to place the entire district on TSY which brought a grievance from ESY teachers who claimed their contract guaranteed a year-round calendar.

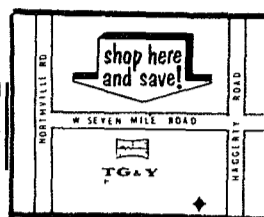
The grievance was withdrawn — as was a threatened NEA lawsuit which would have sought an injunction to prevent school from starting — when the board agreed to reduce this year's teaching load by one workday and to form a committee to study calendar options.

School opened this year on September 7 with all 4200-plus students on the same calendar for the first time since the early 1970's when American Elementary School began the district's first voluntary year-round program. The Extended School Year gained statewide attention and eventually reached all of the district's elementary, junior high schools and the high school on a voluntary basis.

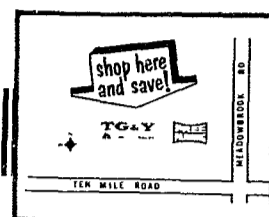
Its popularity decreased as students grew older, however. Last year, about half of the elementary students were on the ESY calendar while only about 100 of 1100 high school students were going to school year-round.



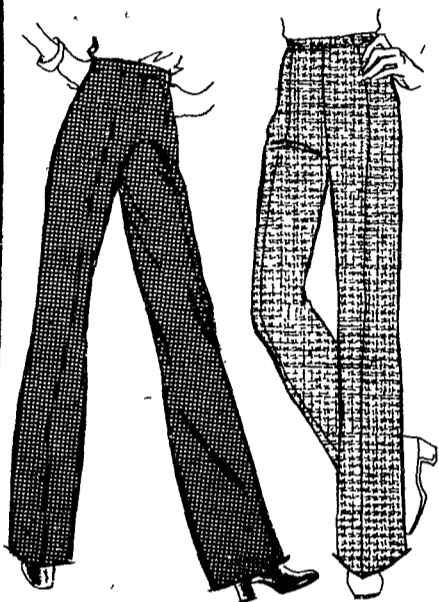
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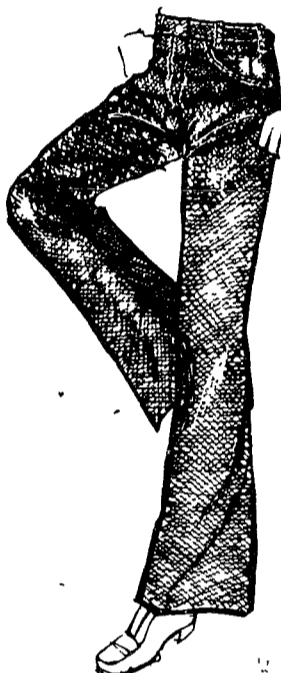
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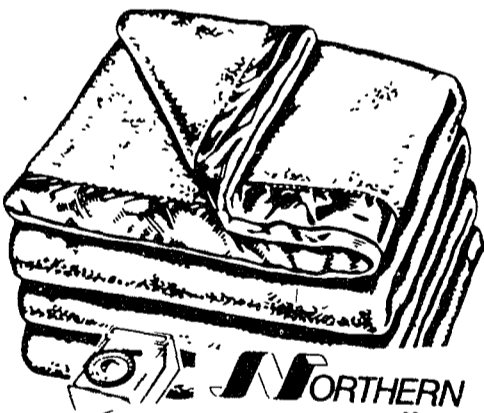
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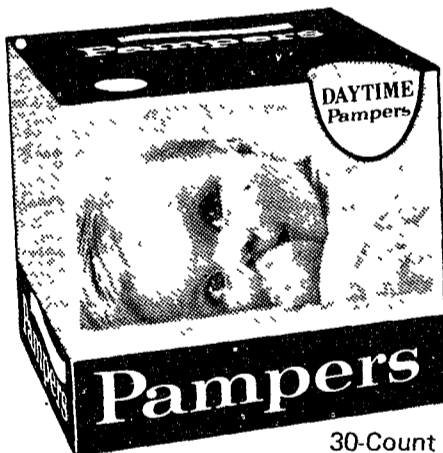


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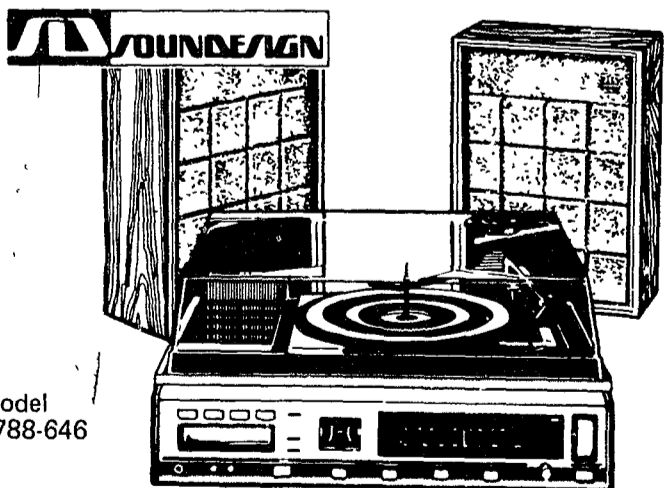


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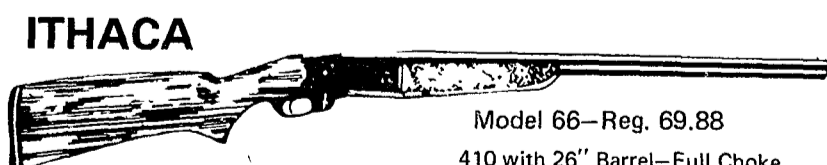
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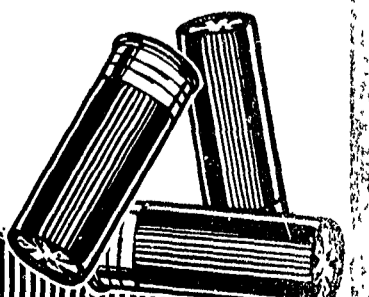
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It's ISEP's turn to party . . . 300 show up



A couple of weeks ago the Northville board of education entertained more than 150 teachers, staff members and administrators of the Northville public school system.

Last Friday night a repeat performance was staged, again at Northville Downs, for members of the Institutional Special Education Program (ISEP) staff in Northville.

This time more than 300 were on hand to meet board members and get better acquainted with one another.

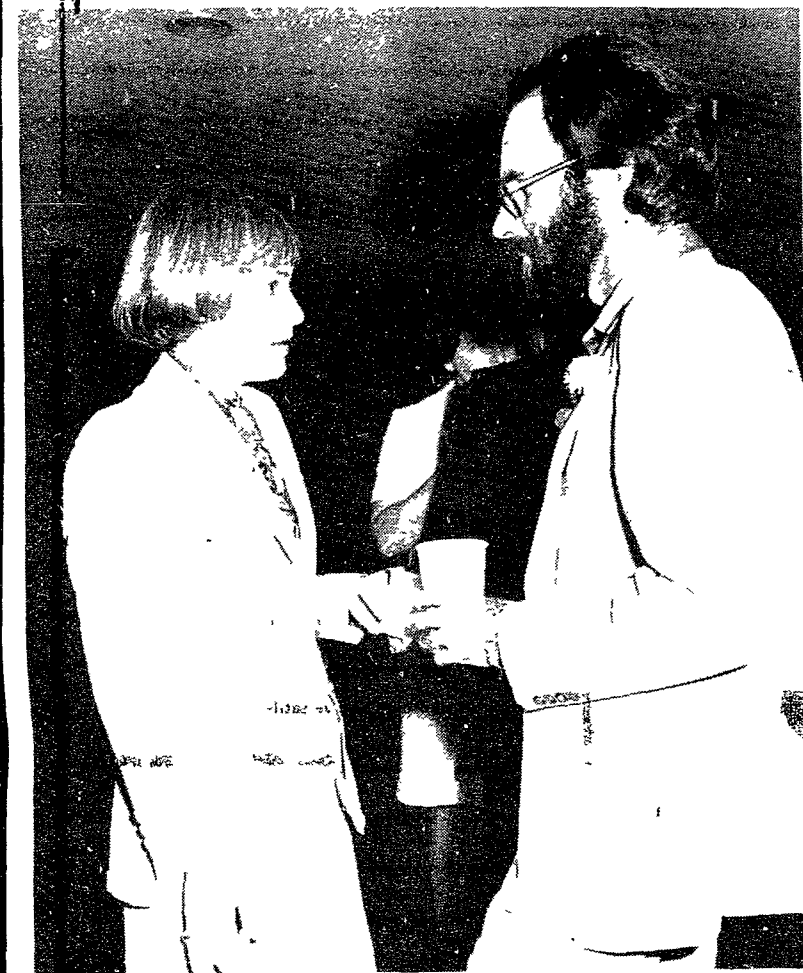
Again the two-hour get-together provided lots of laughs, some serious conversation and relaxation for all those in attendance.

At left, Board President John Hobart is telling The Record photographer to "shoot" fellow board member, Marge Sliger. They're talking with Superintendent Raymond Spear and Leonard Rezmierski, ISEP director.

At right, board member Karen Wilkinson is breaking up over something that only brings a smile to the face of Michael Jackson.

And below (left to right) the conversations seem to be both serious and chit-chat. At left are ISEP staffers Pat Shull and Mark Miko; far left below are Don Matheson and board member James Lewis; while below are Joan Marzoni, Karen Massel and JoAnn Ellis.

The Downs again donated use of the clubhouse facilities, while board members shared all other expenses with some help from Jim Roth of the Goodtime Party Store.



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3 teachers recalled for start of school

Three more teachers who had been laid off because of a millage defeat were recalled by the Northville board of education last week.

The position became available because of unexpected resignations and the addition of six class sections at the high school.

That leaves only four of the 20 teachers laid off last spring still without jobs according to Director of Personnel Burton Knighton.

The teachers were laid off because the school administration estimated that the teaching staff would be cut from last year's level of 205 positions to 193 if a July 30 millage issue failed.

The 2.8-mill request was decisively defeated leaving the laid-off teachers, some of whom were part-time, without jobs.

By contract, pink-slipped teachers get first priority when positions become available through attrition or transfer.

In August, the school board hired back 11 laid off teachers and three others who were on leave last year. That still left eight teachers who had not found jobs in other districts.

Three of those were called back for the first day of school when three more positions became available.

The three are Richard Hurst and Nicholas Dunwoodie, who will both teach in the high school, and Patricia Milliken, who will teach at Cooke Junior High School.

Knighton said the extra high school sections, a late resignation and the unexpected non-acceptance of a contract by a teacher opened up the positions. Staff level will be about 198 positions.



Tuning up

Thomas Rice, owner of The Gitfiddler Music Store, 339 Center, tunes up for a bluegrass, folk and jazz concert that will be held October 9 to raise monies for the fight against Huntington's Disease.

He'll use blue grass to fight killer disease

A benefit featuring jazz, bluegrass and folk music will be held Sunday, Oct. 9 in Northville to raise for the fight against Huntington's Chorea Disease, (HD).

The outdoor show will be held behind the Gitfiddler Music Store, 339 Center, said store owner Thomas Rice, whose sister died two years ago of the disease.

"I plan to put on one super concert," he said.

He plans to have "not just local talent," but is now in the process of contacting professional agencies in hopes of bringing in some "celebrities" from the music world. He said, however, rock fans will not have an opportunity to hear rock music at the benefit.

He plans to have about 25 different acts in the show which starts at 1 p.m. and will "go until it's too cold to play," Rice said. One featured number he hopes to have is a musician playing the hammer dulcimer which he said will lend a unique flavor to the event.

He hopes to reach his goal of \$2,000 with a combination of \$1 donations and other contributions. Rice also anticipates 1000 people will attend the musical benefit.

"I am offering music that is worth it and for a cause that is well worth it," he said.

Hereditary disease causes brain damage, creates a blockage between the brain and nervous system and leads to a lack of control of arms, legs, tongue, and muscles and eventually death, according to Rice. His sister discovered she had HD when she was 25 and died at the age of 30. She was married and had three children.

"The worst thing is that it doesn't last for only a year, but it can go on for 30-40 years and you have to live with it," Rice said.

He stresses that HD is not a mental disease, but has been treated as such in the past. Woody Guthrie, folksinger and composer, died of HD and his wife Marjorie set up the national Huntington Disease Foundation about 20 years ago.

The money will go for research as well as helping HD-stricken people to cope, Rice said. Between acts, Lucy Buckley, an officer for the Michigan Chapter of the Huntington Disease Foundation will be handing out literature on the disease and explaining where the donations will go.

Rice held two other concerts in 1974 and 1975 at Northville High School. But he said this concert will be different because, "I'm putting it on, it's my ballgame."

If there is bad weather, the benefit will be rescheduled for Oct. 16, Rice said.

Autumnfest is Saturday

A day of musical and artistic entertainment is on tap at Oakland Community College Saturday.

"The Autumnfest," a free music and art fair, will be held from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Orchard Ridge campus.

Some of the area artists who are featured include Neil Woodward, Shar, Judith McCombs, Stolman Brothers, One Shot Blues Band, Rowena, Wallace Smith's Touring Chamber

Theatre and The Kendallarks.

"The Autumnfest" is sponsored by The Womencenter of Oakland Community College. For more information, call 476-9400.

Prison pressure's off

Child center's future uncertain

Allowing that "some of the pressure has come off", Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas is still hoping that a positive use can be found for 700 acres of county-owned land in Northville Township that was once touted as a possible state prison.

"There is a need to develop some kind of use for that property," said the Livonia Republican whose district includes part of Northville. "It's bad to have all that land and all those buildings sit idle."

The Wayne County Child Development Center, which sprawls on both sides of Sheldon Road north of Five Mile, has been virtually vacant since 1974 when the operation was phased out.

Maintenance of the property, which includes more than 20 buildings on the east side of the road, has been an annual \$200,000 drain on the county's treasury.

Late last year, the state announced plans to lease or buy the property for use as a medium-security prison to help ease crowded conditions in other facilities.

Eventually, Governor William Milliken proposed leasing the buildings on the east side of the road until a new prison could be built on the mostly vacant land on the west side of Sheldon.

State corrections officials were hoping to move in prisoners this summer, but local opposition and the threat of lawsuits have delayed implementation so much that the plan has never reached the legislative floor.

In the meantime, prison space has opened up at Kincheloe Air Force Base in the Upper Peninsula and at St. Augustine Seminary near Saugatuck on Michigan's west side.

State Representative Richard Fessler has also introduced a bill

suggesting that nearby DeHoCo, rather than the Child Development Center, be purchased as a prison site (see story elsewhere).

These developments have lessened the chances that the Child Development Center, which is located in a residential area, will become a prison in the near future.

Last summer, county commissioners passed a resolution that would put the center and surrounding land up for bid. The county board of auditors are still drawing up specifications for the sale and a spokesman said last week that it would be 10 days before he could give a timetable.

When the land is advertised for sale, it is still uncertain who the possible bidders might be.

Northville Township organized an Economic Development Corporation with a purchase of the CDC in mind, but now it appears as though the project

will be beyond its means.

Local prison foes worry that the state could still purchase the land and use it for a prison in the future.

Township Supervisor Wilson Grier has said that he has made contact with automotive companies and other prospective buyers but, so far, there are no firm offers.

"There are those who think we should not get rid of any county property," said Mrs. Dumas. County planners, for instance, have recommended holding onto the land for future facilities to serve Western Wayne County residents.

Mrs. Dumas said it is wasteful for the facility to go unused.

"That's why I was so disappointed that the consortium failed," she said.

Schoolcraft College and Wayne State University had proposed to operate a joint campus — or consortium — on the property, but have not been able to finance the plan.

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Speed goes down as signs go up

It's budget time for school board

Drivers using Bradner Road as a route between Five and Six Mile roads will find a new, lower speed limit of 25 on that stretch of road within the next 30 days, according to Russell Harrison, engineer of traffic safety for the Wayne County Road Commission.

The change from the present 35 m.p.h. speed limit is intended to alleviate what William Merrill, 16840 Bradner, termed the "constant car traffic" on Bradner Road, by slowing down the flow of traffic. It is also anticipated the lower speed limit will encourage motorists to use Haggerty Road as an alternative route.

Merrill, who is also director of the Northville Commons Property Owners Association, said he was primarily concerned about the safety of the children walking to and from Mead's Mill Junior High School and about younger children playing in the front yards of Bradner Road homes. He said he also was concerned about the possibility of dipping property values in the subdivision because of the traffic.

Caution lights will also be installed at each end of the school designated area on Bradner Road and will flash during the hours that school children are walking to and from school.

Normally, the school pays for the electricity for the lights used during school traveling hours, but Township Supervisor Wilson Grier said the township would foot the bill if necessary.

Grier termed the situation "a small problem that turned into a big problem because of things Wayne County hasn't done — like pave Haggerty Road between Five and Six Mile roads."

He added, however, paving of that road by Wayne County will take place in the next budget year.

A proposal also was made to Harrison to break up the traffic flow by installing stop signs on the road but Harrison was doubtful this would be a helpful solution to the traffic flow pattern.

"Some drivers use stop signs like yield signs," Harrison said.

He added he would rather see the future 25 mph speed limit strictly enforced by police. A speed radar sign also will be posted on Bradner Road, Harrison said of Township Police Chief Ronald Nisun's request.

"There is no reason to use Bradner as a speedway," Harrison said.

Merrill said one problem with only approving the lower speed limit and not the stop signs was that it will place a burden on the police department.

Grier said the installation of a stop sign at Norham, for example, may create a hazardous situation because a child may think a car is going to stop but does not and the child is hit.

"That's good logic, it would be hitting hard, but not doubly hard," Harrison said.

"If we put up stop signs how many kids will assume the car is going to stop?" Nisun asked.

Nisun, however, suggested a stop sign could be placed somewhere between Five and Six Mile roads to break up the flow of traffic.

A study will be undertaken by the road commission to determine if signs can be posted southbound on Bradner Road at Steeple View (Whispering Woods Subdivision) and northbound on Bradner Road at Old Bedford (Northville Colony Subdivision).

"A stop sign that doesn't mislead the children but breaks up the flow of traffic," may be an additional solution to the Bradner Road traffic problem, Merrill concurred.

Continued from Page 1-A

in so far below projections that the district may have to shave off another \$40,000 or more to balance an already stretched budget.

The state school aid formula pays school districts in direct proportion to their Fourth Friday enrollment. Northville's Fourth Friday — or D-Day — is this week.

Northville's early budget projections were based on a D-Day count of 4273, down 37 from last year's figure of 4410 and 202 lower than the all-time high of 4475 in 1975-76.

Even so, enrollment during the first few weeks of school indicates that the projections were too high. Spear now expects the Fourth Friday count to be as low as 4230.

"I would say we'll get a minimum of \$40,000 less (from state aid)" than expected, he said Friday.

The lost revenue means even more cuts from a budget that board members struggled with last spring in anticipation of the summer tax request.

At that time, the board indicated that without a millage increase, such areas as maintenance, capital outlay and books would be severely underfinanced.

Spear said the central administrative staff is currently studying that preliminary budget in order to suggest further cuts to the board on Monday if the D-Day count is as low as feared.

It is no surprise that enrollment is decreasing at Northville for the second straight year, but the scope of the

decline was unexpected.

As recently as April, the administration was optimistically eyeing an enrollment of 4331 for this year. That figure was subsequently downshifted to 4272 which now appears to be 30 to 40 students too high.

The area with the biggest discrepancy between actual and projected figures appears to be the ninth grade where the "built-in 20" student increase failed to materialize, said Spear.

Normally, Northville classes

increase by about 20 students between eighth and ninth grade as students who were in private schools transfer into the public system, said Spear.

This year, apparently, more students than usual went on to private high schools.

Some school critics have charged that this is because parents are dissatisfied with Northville schools and are willing to pay a tuition fee for what they believe will be a better education.

School board President John Hobarth has often countered that argument with the observation that private schools —

such as Catholic Central — have engaged in vigorous recruitment.

"I think that's happening," agreed Spear. "It's rather obvious that the non-public schools are in financial trouble just like the rest of us."

Monday's meeting is actually a work session to rough out a proposed budget. The following Monday, the board will formally discuss the budget at its regular meeting.

Another budget review and a public hearing are scheduled for October 17 with adoption tentatively planned for the October 24 meeting.

School eyes 24 goals

Continued from Page 1-A

it was the "general concurrence" of the board that the prime dozen objectives were "certainly more important."

Monday's meeting site was switched from the central administrative building on Main Street to Amerman to initiate the board's plan to hold one meeting a month in each of the district's seven K-12 schools.

The theory behind the idea is to get board members closer to the schools and to encourage people to attend meetings held in their neighborhoods.

More than 30 attended last night's meeting and the audience was roughly divided into three groups — regular board watchers, Amerman teachers and Amerman parents.

Some in the crowd wanted to know exactly what the board was going to do to improve curriculum.

Trustee James Lewis said there would be a "specific list of planned improvements" by next spring. Because of a national trend of declining SAT scores, Lewis said the public wanted to know what schools are going to do "to turn curriculum around."

Following curriculum, maintenance and staff morale, the other nine objectives in the "prime" list are (in no specific order):

Teacher and administrator evaluation procedures, summer tax collection, long range building needs, community information program, public confidence in schools, financial planning, school calendar including

modified study overall high school operation and student discipline.

The 12 secondary goals, again in no specific order, are:

Title IX (no bias because of sex), Main Street Elementary School use, individual administrator contracts, negotiation considerations, orientation for new board members, board policy review, extracurricular program, planning for state's mandatory school lunch program, review of district voting precincts, district's organization chart, administrative salary schedule rationale and follow-up to a community survey taken in February.

The board will be discussing these goals and objectives at a study session Thursday night beginning at 7:30 at the central administrative buildings.

Eagles plan approved

Continued from Page 1-A

the second floor to meet parking space requirements. Dethloff told the commission the Eagles at this time also do not have funds to complete the upper area.

After the fraternal order's old building burned December 1, city officials had encouraged locating outside the downtown area and a Levitt building on Gerald Avenue in the township was sought, but plans have fallen through. One of the reasons for the Eagles abandoning the township location was given as objections from Highland Lakes Condominium residents.

In recommending approval to rebuild on the downtown site, Planning Commission Chairman Burton DeRusha said he was glad to see the Eagles stay in the downtown area.

"I don't agree with those who feel such organizations should locate outside the central business area. The more people we bring into the downtown for meetings and other reasons the more viable it will be."

Revised plans call for the new

building to be two stories and located 10 feet north on South Center at Mary Alexander Court. As part of the agreement the Eagles are deeding land adjacent to Mary Alexander Court to the city for widening of the street.

The revised architectural plans show a brick building with cedar shake second story. They have been approved by the Northville Historical Commission, which stipulated that the outdoor lanterns sketched be part of the proposal.

Dethloff said building would begin as soon as "the architect can complete the plans and we can get the shovel in."

Approval also was recommended unanimously for a building at the Novi Road site of Huff Welding, located just inside the city limits adjacent to Novi.

It was granted conditionally, subject to compliance with ordinances on outdoor artificial lighting, landscaping provision, paved parking lot and drainage.

Charles Huff said he was building with the intention of leasing the structure. It is to be a one-story 70 by 80 foot structure located north of Huff's present building.

To widen Novi Road

Continued from Page 1-A

paying a portion of the cost. If such agreement is not secured, the project could be scuttled "because the county has just so much money to work with," he said.)

• Ten Mile Road, from Beck west one-half mile and from Beck east 0.2 miles, slated for 1978 at a total cost of \$20,000 with the county picking up the entire expense.

• Haggerty Road, 1.5 miles from 14 Mile to Maple (including also several short sections between 12 and 14 Mile roads), slated for 1978 at a total cost of \$35,000, with the county picking up the entire cost.

• Wixom Road, one mile from Glengary west to Charms, slated for 1978, with the county paying the entire \$27,000 cost.


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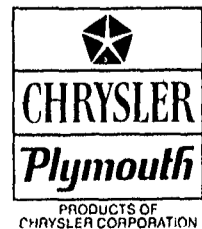
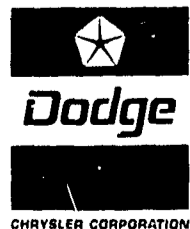
But this time let's hear it for the 7,500 small and middle size business proprietors who make corporate contributions to the Torch Drive, too. People like Richard Gamalski, and all you 7,199 others out there. You contribute and Mr. Gamalski's may not match Mr. Ford's, but with

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Senior citizens enjoy one of the hot lunches served every weekday at Northville City Hall

Lunch program site to be changed

Allen Terrace will be the new home, beginning in January, for the hot lunch program for senior citizens now offered every weekday at the Northville City Hall.

The program, which

began almost two years ago, offers lunches ranging from sandwiches to turkey tetrazzini for a donation of 50 cents. Approximately 30 people are served every day, according to Nutrition

Coordinator Mary Schnell and she anticipates doubling that number when the program moves to Allen Terrace. Modern kitchen and dining facilities at the

apartment complex will help improve the quality and service of the food, Mrs. Schnell said. Presently, ovens are set up in the recreation department room to heat up and keep the food warm after the caterer has delivered it.

Mrs. Schnell expects to expand her staff of five volunteers who now help serve the food and clean up, on a rotating basis, by recruiting Allen Terrace residents. Volunteers also deliver a limited number of meals to senior citizens in the Northville area.

She said the program offers more than just a lunch but it is an "entire hot meal". Each meal includes a main course (usually hot), a salad or vegetable, a dessert, bread and milk.

The Wayne County Nutrition Program, sponsor of the hot lunch program, also sponsors two trips a year for senior citizens. On October 21, a capacity-filled group of 47 people will travel to Jack Miner's Bird Sanctuary in Canada. A smorgasbord dinner, a guided tour of Point Pelee and nature center via a park train will be part of the day's activities.

Cost for the outings covers a meal at a restaurant but the bus fare is free, Mrs. Schnell said.

In the past, the senior citizens have visited Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

Exam at Northville will test math whiz

Could you solve this problem?

A water lily with a rigid stem extends a foot above the water's surface. When pulled over, it disappears under the water at a distance of three feet from where it originally entered. How deep is the lake?

The answer in feet is: A. 4 B. The square root of 10 C. The square root of three times pi D. The square root of 10 times pi E. None of the above.

Pythagoras would know the answer, so will some of the Northville High School students who are participating in the 21st Annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition next month.

The first part of the test, which is sponsored by the Michigan Section of the Mathematics Association of America, involves 40 difficult problems and serves as a qualifier for the second, even more demanding, portion of the test.

Only a small percentage of students qualify for the second part. They compete for scholarships ranging from \$100 to \$800.

"The problems are hard ones," agreed Mike White, a Northville math teacher. "On a 40-question test, if they get about 15 right, they are in great shape."

The exact cutoff point for qualifying

for Part II isn't determined until all of the Part I scores are tabulated.

Part I will be administered to about 30 Northville students on October 19. There is a 75 cent fee which is due by Friday.

Last year, two Northville students scored high enough to take Part II. They were senior Paul Soucy and sophomore Ray Bayerl.

The second part has only five problems. The problems are more difficult and — unlike Part I — the student's work, in the form of proofs, must be shown on the test paper.

In Part I, there is a mixture of both straight and story problems followed by five possible answers.

The test asks the student to apply what he has learned in algebra, geometry and trigonometry, according to White. Just memorizing formulas isn't going to help.

Although some schools make it a point to "teach to the test," for competitive exams such as these, there is no prep work at Northville.

"It's really not the philosophy of our department," explained White. There are tests available from previous years which the students may examine.

In fact, the problem that is at the start of this story came from last year's test.

The answer, by the way, is four feet.

Still time to sign up

Late registration for continuing education courses at Schoolcraft College will be taken from 2 to 7 p.m. on September 27.

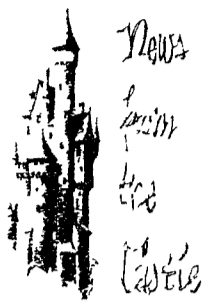
In addition to late registration, this is also the designated time for persons wishing course adjustments for cancelled or closed classes.

The Waterman Campus Center is the location both days. Completed registration forms and payment of tuition and fees are required, and a \$1 late fee is charged new registrants.

New students wishing to claim residency are also required to provide

proof of address. Tuition is \$15.00 per credit hour for in-district students, and \$26 for out-of-district.

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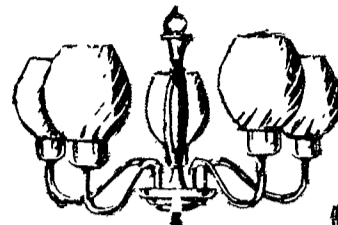
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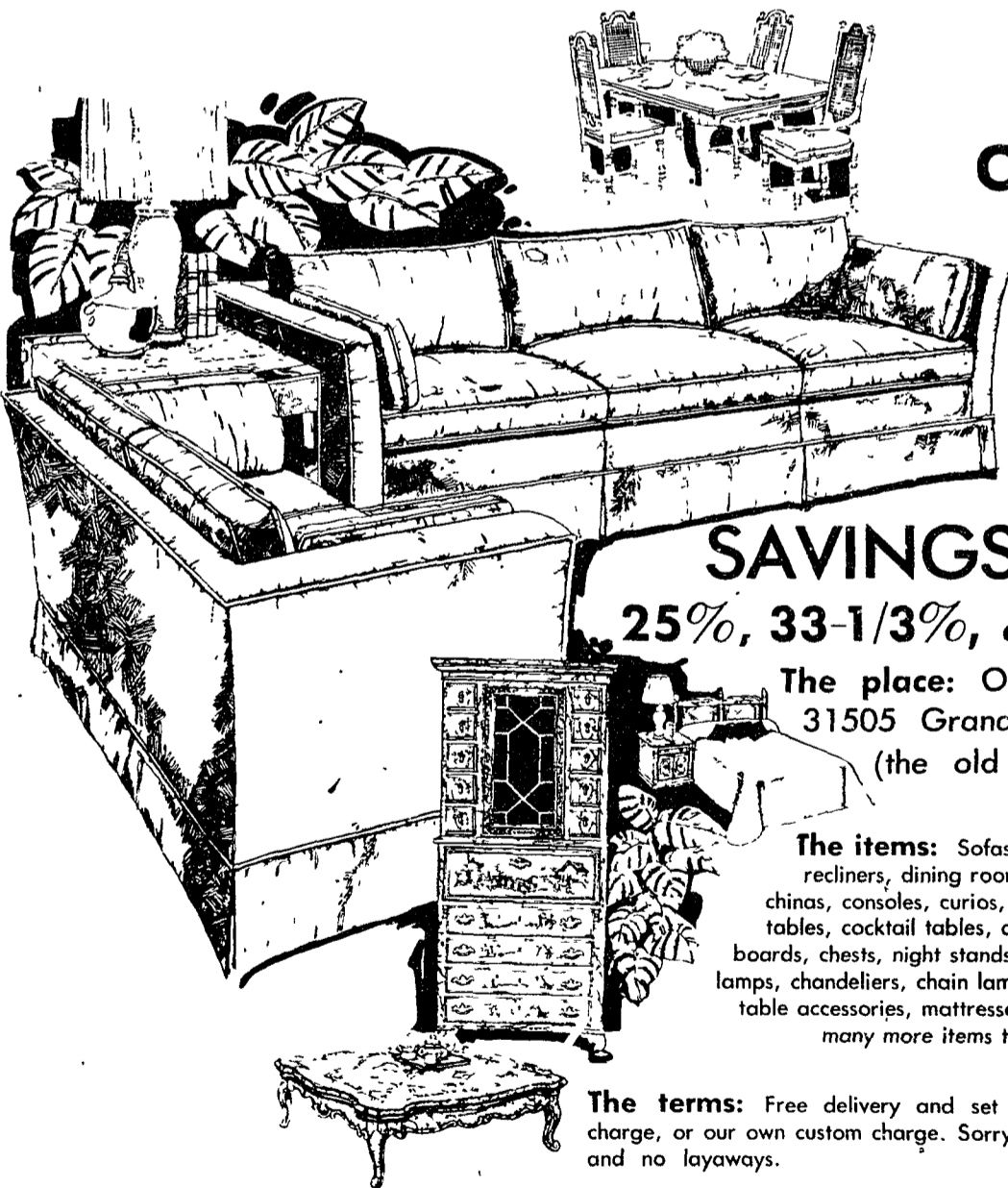
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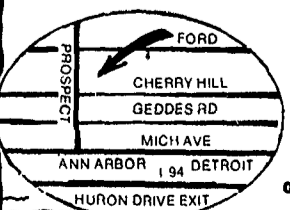
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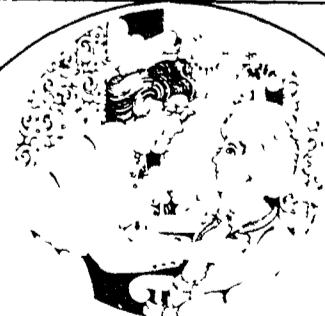
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Northville City Council Minutes

To the Supervisor and Clerk of the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan.

Sirs: You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held on August 25, 1977, decide and determine that the certain streets described in the minutes of said Board should be County roads under the jurisdiction of the Board of County Road Commissioners. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said streets are hereby made a part of this notice, and are as follows:

Minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, held at the Board's offices, 415 Clifford Street, Detroit, Michigan, at 9:00 a.m., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, Thursday, August 25, 1977.

Present: Chairman Berry, Vice Chairman Herron and Commissioner Burton

Commissioner Herron moved the adoption of the following resolution:

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan that it hereby accepts the dedication to the use of the public of the following described roads and they are hereby taken over as county roads and made a part of the county road system of the County of Wayne:

All of Ambridge, Inverness, Knollwood, Ravina, Whisper and Whitestone Courts; Ravina Lane and Steele View, as dedicated to the use of the public in WHISPER WOOD SUB., part of the S.W. 1/4 of Section 14, T.15., R.8E., Northville Twp. Wayne Co., Michigan, as recorded in Liber 97 of Plats on Pages 59, 60 and 61, Wayne County Records, constituting a total of 1.170 miles of County Roads.

The motion was supported by Commissioner Burton and carried by the following vote:

Ayes: Commissioners Herron, Burton and Berry
Nays: None.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909, AS AMENDED

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit, Michigan this 22nd day of September, A.D. 1977

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS

OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN
Michael Berry, Chairman
Joseph M. Herron, Vice Chairman
Freddie G. Burton, Commissioner

Armand J. Matte
Acting Secretary and
Clerk of the Board

NOTICE OF REVIEWING OF APPORTIONMENTS FOR PRELIMINARY EXPENSES INCURRED FOR ENGINEERING, LEGAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS FOR THE TONQUISH CREEK DRAIN IN THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, AND THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT ON MONDAY, THE 17TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A.D., 1977, AT THE OFFICE OF THE WAYNE COUNTY DRAIN COMMISSIONER, 900 WEST LAFAYETTE, DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48226 OR AT SUCH OTHER TIME AND PLACE THEREAFTER TO WHICH I, CHARLES N. YOUNGBLOOD, COUNTY DRAIN COMMISSIONER FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MAY ADJOURN THE SAME, THE APPORTIONMENTS FOR PRELIMINARY EXPENSES INCURRED FOR ENGINEERING, LEGAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS FOR BENEFITS FOR THE TONQUISH CREEK DRAIN SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT WILL BE SUBJECT TO REVIEW, DAY, FROM 8:30 O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON UNTIL 4:30 O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON, E.D.T. AT SAID REVIEW THE APPORTIONMENTS FOR PRELIMINARY EXPENSES INCURRED FOR ENGINEERING, LEGAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS WILL BE OPEN FOR INSPECTION BY ANY PARTIES INTERESTED, AND YOU AND EACH OF YOU, OWNERS AND PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE LANDS IN THE TONQUISH CREEK DRAIN DRAINAGE DISTRICT LOCATED IN THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH AND THE TOWNSHIPS OF PLYMOUTH AND NORTHVILLE, ARE HEREBY CITED TO APPEAR AT THE TIME AND PLACE OF SUCH REVIEWING OF APPORTIONMENTS AFORESAID, AT WHICH TIME AND PLACE OPPORTUNITY WILL BE GIVEN ALL PERSONS INTERESTED TO BE HEARD WITH RESPECT TO SUCH SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS AND YOUR INTERESTS IN RELATION THERETO, IF YOU SO DESIRE.

The following corporations and real properties are to be assessed: WAYNE COUNTY AT LARGE on account of drainage to county highways; STATE OF MICHIGAN on account of drainage to state highways; all real properties in the TONQUISH CREEK DRAIN IN THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH; All real properties in the TONQUISH CREEK DRAIN IN THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH; All real properties in the TONQUISH CREEK DRAIN IN THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE.

Your parcel of land being in the Tonquish Creek Drain Drainage District is subject to assessment for preliminary expenses incurred for engineering, legal and administrative costs. All property owners owning property within the special assessment district will be given an opportunity to be heard.

NOW, THEREFORE, all unknown and non-resident persons, owners and persons interested in the above described lands and you: JAMES R. KILLEN, Clerk for the County of Wayne; the County of Wayne at Large for Road Benefits; MICHAEL BERRY, FREDDIE G. BURTON AND JOSEPH HERRON, Members of the Board of Wayne County Road Commissioners; Michigan State Highway Department, JOHN P. WOODFORD, Director; JOSEPH J. BIDA, Mayor for the CITY OF PLYMOUTH; THOMAS NOTENBERT, Supervisor for the TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH; WILSON C. GRIER, Supervisor for the TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, are hereby notified that at the time and place aforesaid, or at such other time and place thereafter to which said Day of Review may be adjourned, that on the 17TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A.D., 1977, at the Office of the Wayne County Drain Commissioner, 900 West Lafayette, Detroit, Michigan 48226, from 8:30 o'clock in the forenoon until 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon E.D.T., the apportionment of benefits for preliminary expenses incurred for engineering, legal and administrative costs for the land comprised within the TONQUISH CREEK DRAIN SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT DISTRICT will be subject to review.

Dated this 1st Day of September, A.D., 1977.

CHARLES N. YOUNGBLOOD
Wayne County Drain Commissioner

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

SEPTEMBER 4, 1977

Mayor Allen called the Regular Meeting to order at 8:00 p.m.

ROLL CALL: Present: Allen, Follino, Johnston, Nichols.

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING: The Minutes of the Regular meeting held August 16 were approved as read.

COMMITTEES & COMMISSIONS: The Minutes of the Northville Planning Commission, July 5, 1977 and August 2, 1977, Northville City and Township Recreation Commission, August 18, 1977 were approved as read.

APPROVAL OF BILLS: Motion by Councilman Johnston support Councilman Follino to approve the bills as presented.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

JULY POLICE REPORT: The report was placed on file. A report on the age breakdown of disorderly conduct charges due to liquor from January 1, 1977 to date, was presented.

IT WAS NOTED that the 20 and under age group accounted for only 9 of the 42 arrests.

COMMUNICATIONS: Letter from Maxwell S. Austin, 810 W. Main Street advising the City that property owners on the north side of W. Main Street east to the Northville City Limits have started preparation of an Annexation Petition.

The City Manager commented Mr. Austin would have to contact the Building Department and they will advise the City.

Communication from Vern Bodker of Parmenter's Cider Mill asking permission to use signs directing customers to the Mill at the following locations:

Baseline at Novi St.
Eight Mile at Novi St.
Grissold & Main (by the Ford Plant)

Motion by Councilman Johnston support Councilman Follino to grant permission to Parmenter's to use signs at the above locations.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

Communication from the City of Novi thanking the Police Department for their assistance during the recent C & O derailments.

CITATIONS: Civilian Robert Pezanowski.

Police Captain Westfall advised the Northville Police Department Civilian Citation to Robert Pezanowski, 19555 Mariner Court, for his able assistance rendered to Officers Corporal Petres and Patrolman Callender at the scene of a serious injury accident which occurred on July 10, 1977 at the intersection of N Center and 8 Mile.

With the reluctance of people today to get involved the Police Department believes Mr. Pezanowski is deserving of this recognition.

Police - Sergeants Delauder and Cox.

Communication and Citations from the Michigan Law Enforcement Committee as follows:

The Michigan Law Enforcement Blockade Committee has issued citations to Sergeant David Delauder and Sergeant Allen Cox of your department for the apprehension of wanted subjects as the result of a blockade.

Please extend to the recipients the Committee's thanks on behalf of all Michigan Law Enforcement, for a job well done.

COMMUNICATIONS: FROM CITIZENS: There were none.

NORTHVILLE ESTATES PAVING PROJECT: The City Manager presented a Report on the resurfacing project with the following recommendations:

That 75 percent of the project be assessed to the lots in the proposed assessment district, and 25 percent be assessed to the City at large.

The assessment roll be levied in ten assessments with interest on the unpaid balance as required by law.

The basis of assessment be according to benefit, with the assessable cost shared equally among all lots in the proposed assessment district, and the project be bid according to plans and specifications of the City Engineer.

The estimated cost \$102,800. At large share 25 percent 25,700. Assessable share 75 percent 77,100. Number of lots 128. Estimated Assessment per lot 603. Estimated Annual Assessment plus interest \$7,100.

The City Manager introduced a Resolution to hold a Public Hearing on Monday, September 19, 1977.

Mrs. Sledz, Elmsmere, asked if all the streets were involved. She felt her street should be included.

The City Manager explained the streets at the north end of the subdivision were not being done because of the lack of drainage. He stated the problem would be corrected when the Randolph Drain goes in. Mrs. Sledz asked what guarantee she had that this would not be on the assessment roll.

The City Manager assured her that only the property owners whose streets were being paved would be on the assessment roll.

Motion by Councilman Follino support Councilman Johnston to adopt the Resolution on Northville Estates Subdivision Street Resurfacing Assessment stating the City Manager did present a report as required by the City Special Assessments Ordinance and sets Monday, September 19, 1977, as the Public Hearing date.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

GRISWOLD BY-PASS STUDY: Mr. Mosher showed an aerial view of Northville with several different routes to I-96 Northville Road to Novi Road. He asked for input from the Council as he felt they would be more cognizant of local problems.

One route suggested would take Seven Mile to East Street to Griswold where it would merge into the Mill Pond to the Railroad to Novi Road.

Mr. Paul Vernon commented that would be in conflict with the Master Plan.

Mr. Mosher stated this would be a four lane road. He also mentioned a study of I-275, 96 and M-14 suggested the burden of traffic would be taken off Northville.

Mayor Allen asked the cost of putting Novi Road back where it was and putting in a viaduct by Guernsey.

Mr. Mosher stated the cost would be too great to build a four lane viaduct.

Councilman Follino suggested starting at Seven Mile and Edward Hines Drive where there appears to be enough room to go over the River to Griswold where it could be widened at that point.

Mr. Allen asked for any more discussion.

Mr. Mosher asked for any more direction.

The City Manager stated he would have the same presentation made to the Planning Commission.

ELIAS BROTHERS: Mr. Richard Myles, Supervisor, showed a copy of the original sign to be erected on Center Street. He showed where he would like to put the sign and stated he would put flowers in. He felt it would bring

in more traffic to the Mail.

Councilman Nichols asked what happened to the sign that was approved earlier.

The City Manager answered the sign the City approved never got financed because the shops in the Mail would share the cost.

Mayor Allen asked if other merchants in the future wanted their names added could this be done.

Mr. Myles stated it could.

Mrs. Helen Bongiovanni asked how long the sign would be lit at night.

Mr. Myles mentioned the sign would be turned off when the store is closed.

Mayor Allen stated he was in favor of it; however, he would like a reservation included that the sign could be changed from the area of "free parking" up to add other merchants' names on it. He also mentioned they would have to go to the Historical Commission for recommendations only.

Motion by Councilman Johnston support Councilman Follino to allow the Elias Brothers to erect a sign in the City Parking lot in the area slated subject to approval of the Building Department and the Historical Commission, and upper part of design to be subject to future revision for other merchants.

Ayes: Allen, Follino, Johnston Nays: Nichols. Motion Carried.

TOWNSHIP WATER DEPARTMENT: Communication from the City Manager advising that the City and Township have reached agreement on the following:

1. The Township agrees to pay the balance due to the temporary pipe, estimated to be \$1,059.00. By so doing there will be no additional rent to the City or Township.

2. The City has already paid \$1,141 in rent for the temporary water pipe which will apply to the total purchase price of \$2,200 - resulting in the City and Township owning the temporary water pipe on a 50-50 basis for future use.

3. The City agrees to continue to operate the temporary line at least until the end of 1977. The City will conduct routine maintenance and the City and Township agree to mutually sharing substantial repair or improvement costs on the temporary line if such are required beyond normal daily maintenance to keep line operating in present condition.

A copy of the Preliminary Water Supply Agreement was also explained by the City Manager. He stated Item No. 3 was changed from 200 single family residences to 300 single family residences connected to the water line. Item No. 5 said rate of 22 cents per thousand cubic feet shall be subject to increase in the same proportion as any future increases in the gross cost per kilowatt-hour of electricity used at the pumping station.

Also, a separate agreement is intended to share the cost of the water tower pumping capacity enlargement.

Mayor Allen asked this be brought back to Council when ready for signatures.

Mayor Allen recessed the meeting at 10:30 p.m.

Meeting reconvened at 10:40 p.m.

HURON VALLEY SEWER PROJECT: A communication from Harold Steln, Supervisor of Canton, Township, discussing Articles of Incorporation for the Huron Valley Authority and a

Resolution adopting same.

Mayor Allen stated Judge Felkens will render a decision on the Court Case on Friday and asked Council to take no action until then.

AD HOC COMMITTEE REQUESTS - SURVEY FUNDS EDC CREATION: Councilman Johnston mentioned the Ad Hoc Committee have been meeting every week and have reached a point where they need a professional survey firm. They need money from the City and will obtain some from the merchants.

Mr. Vernon asked what the total cost of the survey would be.

Councilman Johnston stated the cost was \$2,500.00 with a \$500 down payment needed. The merchants would pay about \$1,000 and he would like to ask the City for a commitment. The project should take about three months.

Councilman Follino asked what the survey would entail.

Councilman Johnston responded the survey will come back with types of questions citizens would like to have added. He felt the taxpayers as a whole should share in his project.

Mrs. Louise Cutler asked if the attitude of the merchants was also being checked.

Councilman Johnston hoped the people making the survey would bring this back.

Motion by Councilman Nichols to approve paying \$500 and underwriting the balance with the Chamber to conduct the survey.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

The City Attorney stated he would like to meet with Mr. Moehlman and come back to the next meeting on creation of the EDC. He also would ask the Michigan Municipal League for information.

REQUEST TO CLOSE HORTON STREET: Letter from Mrs. James Hoggath, 1036 Horton, requesting permission to hold a

block party on Sunday, September 18 on Horton Street between Maplewood and Welch from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Motion by Councilman Follino support Councilman Nichols to approve request to hold a block party on Horton between Maplewood and Welch on Sunday, September 18 from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. to hold a block party subject to the City Manager and Police Department.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

BIDS Concrete - The City Manager explained Daljuanno Brothers, low bidder, suggested they could not meet the time limit because of accidents to some of their workers and preferred to withdraw their bid.

Mayor Allen asked if the Construction Company would be willing to do the job in the Spring.

The City Manager recommended re bidding because of the problem with the low bidder.

Mayor Allen asked that letters be written to all bidders.

DPW BIDS-Bids were taken for a New Dump Truck Chassis 1/2 Ton Pickup, a Dump Box and a Refuse Packer.

Motion by Councilman Follino support Councilman Johnston to accept the low bid of John Mach Ford, Northville on the 1/2 Ton Pickup of \$4,997.00 and Dump Truck Chassis of \$14,349.52.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

Motion by Councilman Follino support Councilman Nichols to accept the low bid of Gar Wood Industries, 21083 Mound Road, Warren for one Dump Box at \$2,332.70.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

On recommendation of Ted Mapes, DPW Assistant Superintendent the second lowest bid was taken.

Motion by Councilman Johnston support Councilman Follino to accept the second lowest bid of Pezzani & Reed Equipment, 3960 W. Fort Street, Detroit.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

NOTICE OF THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR THE REGULAR ELECTION TO BE HELD IN THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1977

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of the City of Northville, County of Wayne and Oakland, who is not already registered may register for the regular election to be held on the 8th day of November, 1977 in said City. The City Clerk will be at her office in the City Hall on each working day during regular working hours until and including Monday, October 10, 1977, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors of the City of Northville not already registered.

On October 10, 1977, which is the last day of receiving registrations for said regular election to be held on Tuesday, November 8, 1977, the City Clerk will be at her office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., Eastern Daylight Savings Time for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors.

THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR SAID REGULAR ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1977, WILL BE MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1977.

Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

Publish: 9-21-77 & 9-28-77

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Northville, Michigan will receive bids up to 11:00 a.m., Friday, October 14, 1977 for an UNDERBODY TRUCK SCRAPER.

The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. All bids must be submitted on standard forms furnished by the City. Address bids to Northville City Clerk, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription:

BID FOR UNDERBODY TRUCK SCRAPER

At the close of bids, the bids will be opened in public. A decision on the bids will be made by the Northville City Council on October 17, 1977.

Joan McAllister
City Clerk

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Northville, Michigan will receive bids up to 11:00 a.m., Friday, October 14, 1977 for ROAD SALT.

The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. All bids must be submitted on standard forms furnished by the City. Address bids to Northville City Clerk, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription:

BID FOR ROAD SALT

At the close of bids, the bids will be opened in public. A decision on the bids will be made by the Northville City Council on October 17, 1977.

Joan McAllister
City Clerk

NOTICE TO THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE

DEADLINE FOR FILING OF THE NOMINATING PETITIONS FOR NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL OFFICES.

Deadline for filing nominating petitions with the City Clerk will be 5:00 p.m., on Monday October 3, 1977, for the following offices:

- Mayor (two-year term)
- Two City Councilmen (4-year terms)
- One City Councilmen (2-year term)

Nominating petitions must be submitted on the official forms available from the City Clerk. Such petitions for each candidate shall be signed by not less than fifty (50) and not more than seventy-five (75) registered electors of the City.

All petitions must be accompanied by an affidavit of the legal qualifications of the candidate. If a petition is filed by persons other than the candidate it must be accompanied by the written consent of the candidate.

A copy of the complete nominating procedure, as provided in the City Charter, is available at the City Clerk's office.

Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

Publish: 9-21-77 & 9-28-77

City of Northville NOTICE

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

NOTICE OF INTENTION OF ENTERING INTO TAX-SUPPORTED CONTRACT OF LEASE AND OF RIGHT TO PETITION FOR REFERENDUM THEREON

TO THE TAXPAYERS AND ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City of Northville has approved and executed a Full Faith and Credit General Obligation Contract of Lease with the Northville Building Authority pursuant to Act No. 31, Public Act of Michigan, 1948 (First Extra Session), as amended. Such Contract provides, among other things, that said Building Authority will acquire certain parking lot improvements for the use of the City and WILL ISSUE ITS BONDS TO FINANCE THE ESTIMATED COST OF THE SAME FOR SAID CITY IN THE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF \$140,000.00. Said bonds will mature serially from 1978 to 1987, inclusive, and will bear interest not exceeding 8 percent per annum on the outstanding principal balance.

The Contract further provides that the City will lease said facilities from said Building Authority and WILL PAY AS RENTAL TO SAID BUILDING AUTHORITY ALL SUMS NECESSARY TO RETIRE THE PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST ON SAID BONDS, TOGETHER WITH ALL COSTS OF OPERATING AND MAINTAINING SAID FACILITIES AND ALL COSTS OF said Building Authority in connection therewith, regardless of whether the facilities are completed or are tenable. The principal amount to be borrowed by the Building Authority will be indebtedness of the City for purposes of City Charter debt limitations, and said principal amount, together with the City's rental obligation for payment thereof, may be increased to cover increased costs of the facilities.

CITY'S CONTRACT OBLIGATION

BY VIRTUE OF SAID CONTRACT AND ACT, ALL OF THE CITY'S REQUIRED PAYMENTS TO THE BUILDING AUTHORITY WILL BE FULL FAITH AND CREDIT GENERAL OBLIGATIONS OF THE CITY PAYABLE FROM ANY AVAILABLE FUNDS OF THE CITY, AND THE CITY WILL BE REQUIRED TO LEVY AD VALOREM TAXES ON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY WITHIN ITS BOUNDARIES, WITHOUT LIMITATION AS TO RATE OR AMOUNT AND IN ADDITION TO ANY OTHER TAXES WHICH THE CITY IS AUTHORIZED TO LEVY, TO THE EXTENT NECESSARY TO MAKE THE PAYMENTS REQUIRED TO RETIRE THE BONDS AND INTEREST THEREON, IF OTHER FUNDS FOR THAT PURPOSE ARE NOT AVAILABLE.

SAID CONTRACT SHALL BECOME EFFECTIVE WITHOUT VOTE OF THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY, AS PERMITTED BY LAW, UPON THE EXPIRATION OF 45 DAYS FOLLOWING THE DATE OF PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, UNLESS A PETITION REQUESTING AN ELECTION ON THE QUESTION OF WHETHER SUCH CONTRACT SHOULD BE EFFECTIVE, SIGNED BY NOT LESS THAN 10 PERCENT OF THE REGISTERED ELECTORS OF THE CITY, IS FILED WITH THE CITY CLERK WITHIN SAID PERIOD. If such petition is so filed, said Contract shall not be effective without an approving vote by a majority of electors of the City voting on the question.

This Notice is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 8(b) of the aforesaid Act 31, as amended. Further information concerning the details of said Contract, the facilities being financed and the matters set out in this Notice may be secured from the City Clerk's office. A copy of said Contract is on file in the office of the City Clerk for public inspection.

Joan G. McAllister
Clerk, City of Northville

Publish: 9-28-77

City of Northville NOTICE

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

NOTICE OF INTENTION OF ENTERING INTO TAX-SUPPORTED CONTRACT OF LEASE AND OF RIGHT TO PETITION FOR REFERENDUM THEREON

TO THE TAXPAYERS AND ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City of Northville has approved and executed a Supplement to Full Faith and Credit General Obligation Contract of Lease with the Northville Building Authority pursuant to Act No. 31, Public Act of Michigan, 1948 (First Extra Session) as amended. The Contract provides, among other things, that the Building Authority will acquire a sprinkler system for fire protection as a part of the Allen Terrace senior citizens housing project being acquired by the Authority for the City and WILL ISSUE ITS BONDS TO FINANCE THE ESTIMATED COST OF THE SAME FOR THE CITY IN THE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF \$200,000.00. The \$200,000 is in addition to the \$2,400,000 in bonds issued by the Authority pursuant to a Contract of Lease dated May 26, 1976, to finance the original cost of acquiring the Allen Terrace Project. The bonds will mature serially from 1979 to 1998, inclusive, and will bear interest not exceeding 10 percent per annum on the outstanding principal balance.

The Contract further provides that the City will lease said facilities from said Building Authority and WILL PAY AS RENTAL TO SAID BUILDING AUTHORITY ALL SUMS NECESSARY TO RETIRE THE PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST ON SAID BONDS, TOGETHER WITH ALL COSTS OF OPERATING AND MAINTAINING SAID FACILITIES AND ALL COSTS OF said Building Authority in connection therewith, regardless of whether the facilities are completed or are tenable. The principal amount to be borrowed by the Building Authority will be indebtedness of the City for purposes of City Charter debt limitations, and said principal amount, together with the City's rental obligation for payment thereof, may be increased to cover increased costs of the facilities.

CITY'S CONTRACT OBLIGATION

BY VIRTUE OF SAID CONTRACT AND ACT, ALL OF THE CITY'S REQUIRED PAYMENTS TO THE BUILDING AUTHORITY WILL BE FULL FAITH AND CREDIT GENERAL OBLIGATIONS OF THE CITY PAYABLE FROM ANY AVAILABLE FUNDS OF THE CITY, AND THE CITY WILL BE REQUIRED TO LEVY AD VALOREM TAXES ON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY WITHIN ITS BOUNDARIES, WITHOUT LIMITATION AS TO RATE OR AMOUNT AND IN ADDITION TO ANY OTHER TAXES WHICH THE CITY IS AUTHORIZED TO LEVY, TO THE EXTENT NECESSARY TO MAKE THE PAYMENTS REQUIRED TO RETIRE THE BONDS AND INTEREST THEREON, IF OTHER FUNDS FOR THAT PURPOSE ARE NOT AVAILABLE.

SAID CONTRACT SHALL BECOME EFFECTIVE WITHOUT VOTE OF THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY, AS PERMITTED BY LAW, UPON THE EXPIRATION OF 45 DAYS FOLLOWING THE DATE OF PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, UNLESS A PETITION REQUESTING AN ELECTION ON THE QUESTION OF WHETHER SUCH CONTRACT SHOULD BE EFFECTIVE,



Home tour, fair draw crowds

Last Thursday's multi-event day in Northville drew crowds to view the six homes open on the 11th annual home tour for which 1,000 tickets were sold.

There were day-long lines at homes, such as that of the Eugene Karrers, pictured above, in Shadbrook.

While the Tivoli Fair sponsored by Northville Historical Society at Northville Downs wasn't supposed to open until noon, crowds gathered early for the 10 a.m. ribbon-cutting, at top.

Danish Consul Marshall Fredericks cuts the checked ribbon in the picture. With him, from left, are William Stockhausen, society president, Virginia Hayward, Barbara Scantlin, Marian Crump, Nicole Anderson, chairman, Rigmor Cuohahan, representing Detroit's Scandinavian community, William Crump, (Fredericks) and Milo Hunt.

Decorated tin and wood ware is unpacked by Mary Beth Baxter of Northville at her fair booth, top right.



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Call for Information

27910 W. 7 Mile, LIVONIA
(Between Middlebelt and Inkster) **531-4960**

John Belser's
college winner

John Belser of 42251 Nottingham Court has won a pair of tickets to one of the Cultural and Public Affairs programs at Schoolcraft College. His name was selected in a drawing conducted during the Plymouth Fall Festival.

Among the events planned at the college are: the Hutsph Puppet Theater, the Harvest and Valentine's dances and the Rod McKuen evening.



RUSTPROOFING.
EITHER YOU HAVE IT OR YOU DON'T

Car makers don't build the rustproof car and no car dealer can deliver the real rustproofing you get with the exclusive Ziebart process.

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NOTICE OF REVIEWING OF APPORTIONMENTS FOR INCURRED MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR EXPENSES FOR DRAINS LOCATED IN WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON OCTOBER 17, 1977 FROM 8:30 A.M. UNTIL 4:30 P.M., E.D.T., AT THE OFFICE OF THE WAYNE COUNTY DRAIN COMMISSIONER, 900 WEST LAFAYETTE, DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48226; OR AT SUCH OTHER TIME AND PLACE THEREAFTER TO WHICH I, CHARLES N. YOUNGBLOOD, COUNTY DRAIN COMMISSIONER FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE MAY ADJOURN THE SAME, THE APPORTIONMENTS FOR INCURRED MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR EXPENSES WILL BE SUBJECT TO REVIEW. AT SAID REVIEW THE COSTS FOR INCURRED MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR EXPENSES WILL BE OPEN FOR INSPECTION BY ANY PARTIES INTERESTED IN THE FOLLOWING DRAINS IN THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE:

HUFF DRAIN
TONQUISH CREEK DRAIN

IF YOUR PARCEL OF LAND IS LOCATED IN ANY OF THE DRAINAGE DISTRICTS, TO-WIT:

HUFF DRAIN DRAINAGE DISTRICT
TONQUISH CREEK DRAIN DRAINAGE DISTRICT

IT IS SUBJECT TO ASSESSMENTS FOR INCURRED MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR EXPENSES. ALL PROPERTY OWNERS OWNING PROPERTY WITHIN THE ABOVE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT WILL BE GIVEN AN OPPORTUNITY TO BE HEARD. THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN PURSUANT TO ACT 270 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1972 OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN.

CHARLES N. YOUNGBLOOD
Wayne County Drain Commissioner

Dated: September 12, 1977
Pub: September 28, 1977

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Speaking for The Record

A wise decision

Northville City Council's decision to split the cost of blacktopping of Northville Estates streets between subdivision property owners and the city is, in our opinion, a wise one.

Council wisely discarded contrary suggestions.

It was Councilman Wallace Nichols who initially proposed that subdivision property owners be assessed the entire cost of the resurfacing project. And it was Councilman Paul Folino who proposed that the city (all taxpayers) should pay the entire cost of the Northville Estates work.

Neither proposal is consistent with past practice nor does it accurately reflect the beneficial aspect of good subdivision streets.

Such streets are used primarily by those living in the subdivision, but certainly they are also used to a lesser degree by others in the community. A cost split therefore is logical.

The question at hand, then, is by what formula should the cost be shared?

Perhaps the 75-25 split, with directly benefitting property owners paying the lion's share, is

not a perfect ratio of use but it comes close and, to this newspaper, seems fair. More importantly, it is a formula used in similar past resurfacing projects.

Some view proposals of Nichols and Folino, both upcoming election candidates, as nothing more than campaign grandstanding. In fairness, however, it should be noted that their philosophical views concerning assessments are not new. They have expressed them in the past. That the assessment question arose at this election time was not of their doing.

Theoretically, perhaps, their arguments have merit. But from a practical standpoint, given the city's past practice and its near all-time high millage rate, they fall flat.

We doubt that Northville taxpayers would have their taxes raised to pay for all subdivision street resurfacing, as suggested by the Folino proposal. As for Nichols' proposal, it would be unfair to require Northville Estates homeowners to pay all of the cost of resurfacing in their subdivision after having assisted, through their taxes, in resurfacing of streets in other subdivisions of the city.

. . . a bad proposal

A comprehensive study and its resulting recommendations for changing juvenile services and laws of Michigan have triggered some explosive public reaction.

By-and-large the Michigan Juvenile Justice Services Advisory Commission, appointed by the governor, has faced up to mounting juvenile problems by its 600-page report and recommendations.

But as that reports nears formal submission to the governor and legislature, we share with many citizens their deep apprehensions about some of the commission's recommendations.

Particularly repugnant to us is the recommendation that would, in effect, make it lawful for children to quit school at any age, to run away from home, and to stay out on the streets beyond locally established curfew hours.

In our opinion, such a step would compound the state's juvenile problems. It would seriously erode society's already weakened family structure and put an end to the state's compulsory education law.

It's time to act

Just three days remain in which citizens may file nominating petitions either for mayor or the council of the City of Northville.

The deadline is 5 p.m. Monday.

Petitions, available at the city hall, must contain a minimum of 50 and not more than 75 signatures of qualified electors.

With three of the four council

seats and the mayor's post up for grabs, the November 8 election will be one of the most important since the city's incorporation in 1955.

Therefore, it is vital that voters be given the best possible choices. We encourage citizens with qualified credentials and deep-seated interest in the well-being of the community to give serious consideration to placing their names in nomination for public office.

Speaking for Myself

Upper hand: lefties or righties?



STEVEN WALTERS

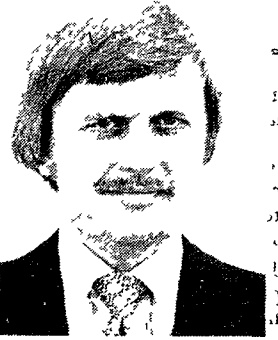
Left

There is no question that the right hand for centuries has been the upper hand, or more precisely the "uppy hand". The right hand has rendered left-handedness clumsy in daily conversation (e.g. "two left feet"), evil in art and literature (e.g. the devil is always a lefty); and worst of all, liberal in politics (e.g. the "new left").

I believe in my heart (located, by the way, on the left side of us all) that this persecution has imparted to us lefties an inner strength and determination which will ultimately triumph. Lefties such as Leonardo da Vinci, Benjamin Franklin and Sandy Koufax are monuments to our potential — if only we weren't forced to waste so much time operating tools with our arms crossed, and shopping for left-handed golf clubs.

With the opening of stores that specialize in left-handed articles, the idea of "right and left" may at last begin to replace the old concept of "right and wrong". Perhaps soon, left and right will stand side by side; and the world will not be exclusively right anymore.

Steven Walters
Northville City Manager



EDWARD KRIEWALL

Right

I have been asked to contribute to the controversy of right vs. left. I would hope to defuse this controversy somewhat by addressing an alternative thereto.

It seems that the world of the ambidextrous must be explored.

In this age of equal opportunity and affirmative action, every attempt must be made to give rights and lefts equal accord. What does a lefty do if he breaks his left hand? That's no problem for us. We keep right or left on going. There is also a lot to be said about the right hand not knowing what the left one is doing. We say, give them both a chance. Share the experience. If you are having trouble bowling with your right hand, try bowling with your left hand.

Did you ever have to drive a nail that was in a tight spot, seemingly an impossible task for your right hand? That's no problem for us.

Then there is the whole arena of two-handed activities. Playing the piano requires equal dexterity in both hands. A long time ago my piano teacher commented that my left hand was unusually strong. Feigning right-handedness, I chuckled to myself. My piano teacher did not know that we ambidexterians enjoyed equal talent or lack of it in our balanced motor mechanisms.

The only drawback is voiced by my secretary. She is convinced that I write with both hands at the same time.

Edward F. Kriewall, Jr.
Novi City Manager

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Millside Picnic

JACK W.
HOFFMAN'S
COLUMN



The way things are going it won't be long before the experts are telling us that living is dangerous for our health.

Cigarettes, coffee, underwear, eggs, sex; saccharin, pajamas, cars, TV — you name it — have been labeled dangerous for our health.

It's getting so bad I'm afraid to go to bed at night or to get up in the morning.

I've begun to long for the good old dangers. Wouldn't it be nice to enjoy the old hazards, like getting run down by a horse or stabbing yourself with an ice pick?

For goodness sakes, even the docile cow has been made into a cunning creature more dangerous than the tiger.

But that's not the half of it. Now comes word from nutritionists and anthropologists over at Ann Arbor officially declaring that I am old and therefore subject to even greater risks.

Just when I was beginning to enjoy a measure of comfort in the fact that I'm less than a third the age of the yogurt-eating Russian who's been smiling at me from the TV screen, an "old" acquaintance — Professor Stanley M. Garn — has to come along and spoil everything by insisting I'm old.

The tell-tale sign of aging is bone deterioration, he explains.

Though a few grey hairs and wrinkles may appear to signal the onset of aging, they are not the true benchmarks because they are not life-threatening. No indeed. It's the clarion call of the creaking bone that is the overture to the aging process, he advises us oldsters.

Having stabbed me with that declaration, he twists the knife by noting that because my bones are creaking the risk of fracture has increased, which in turn brings additional risks of its own.

His creaking bone theory is as wet as water on the knee. My bones creaked while doing the duck waddle as a high schooler on the football practice field.

The fact of the matter is that the real dangers are the health experts. They've tacked up so many precautions, the warnings themselves are becoming dangerous to my health.

What's worse: a cup of coffee with artificial sweetener or a creaking newspaper neurotic?

Our letter policy

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be limited to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer.

Deadline for submission is 12 noon Monday. Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letter for brevity, clarity and libel.

News From Lansing

By R. Robert Geake
State Senator



Property taxpayers in Michigan won a major victory this week in the Michigan Senate as members unanimously approved a bill disallowing unemployment compensation benefits for non-professional school employees during traditional vacation periods.

Although these nine-month school employees, such as janitors, lunch room workers, and school bus drivers, are not now granted jobless pay benefits during summer vacations, a move was underway in the Senate to reverse this policy and allow them to draw unemployment compensation during their regular vacations!

Readers of this newspaper will recall that the matter was debated in last week's Speaking for Myself column, with Herman Coleman, executive director of the Michigan Education Association arguing for the extra payments, and Jack Meeder, superintendent of South Lyon Community Schools, opposing such a new and expensive change of policy.

My colleagues and I opposed this change in policy, primarily because it would have cost school districts close to \$60 million. Since it would have been impossible for school districts to pay his money without cutting back on current educational programs, it was virtually certain that they would have

had to ask our state's property taxpayers for an additional one-mill to fund it.

Since such a millage request would obviously fail, the result would have been lay-offs of teachers, which is why many teachers in our community and around the state were privately opposing the measure at the same time their state organization, the Michigan Education Association, was officially supporting it.

Michigan's unemployment compensation program is designed to help persons who lose their jobs or who are unexpectedly temporarily unemployed through no fault of their own. It is actually an insurance program with the premiums paid by the employer. When the employer is a public school system or governmental unit, it is the taxpayers who pay the premiums and the taxpayers who suffer when the system is abused.

The total bill (Senate Bill 714) is designed to bring Michigan's unemployment compensation law into compliance with a new federal law. Passage of the entire bill will protect Michigan employers from the loss of up to \$500 million in federal unemployment tax credits and other funds.

The bill now goes to the Michigan House of Representatives for debate this week.

NH Student Congress starts year with bang

School may be barely under way, but the Northville Student Congress is in full gear.

Here are some of the events already accomplished, as recorded by secretary Sheryl Wissman.

The Student Congress picnic was on August 1. Homecoming plans were discussed.

On Tuesday, September 6, Jim Carmichael, Bob Krinsky, Earl Wuestnick and Sheryl Wissman decorated the Student Congress bulletin board to welcome the students back. Sophomore class elections were conducted from September 12 to September 16 (results below). On September 18, the Students Congress room was painted.

Here are some of the future plans. Homecoming is scheduled for October 21. Bill Lockwood is chairman.

Cafeteria Clean-up is another big project. Congress members will try to influence students to keep the cafeteria cleaner. They are also sponsoring a "Name the Cafeteria" contest. The winner receives a dinner for two at Northville Charley.

Garbage cans, designed by art students, will soon be placed in the parking lot. Art classes are also designing murals to brighten up high school walls. Street signs for the walls — such as Business Boulevard — are also being planned.

Six students, two from each class, will be invited to attend Student Congress meetings. A Student Congress representative may be selected to attend Northville school board meetings.

A Project Pride display to honor various high school groups is under discussion.

Here are the officers for the 1977-79 Student Congress:

President: Bob Krinsky, Vice President: Jim Carmichael, Secretary: Sheryl Wissman, Treasurer: Cher Bourne, and Corresponding Secretary: Natalie Snyder.

Senior officers — President Eva Erdos, Vice President John Coram, Secretary Barb Rice, Treasurer Frank Bustamanti and Representatives Laura Sparling, Scott McMillan, Sherrie Brown and Neil Bradley.

Junior officers — President Greg Bach, Vice President Brett Blanchard, Secretary Sue Pegrum, Treasurer Karen Boll and Representatives Bill Lockwood, Kelly Mikton, Suzy Heinzman and Luigi Filino.

Sophomore officers — President Kelly Jamieson, Vice President Mary Dooley, Secretary Teresa Walker, Treasurer Kris Egland, Representatives Joan Schimpf, Chris Clements, Lisa Marrone and Karen Hauff.

Party to give sophs get acquainted chance

A "soph" welcome party is to be held from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday, October 1, at Northville High School for all incoming sophomores to get better acquainted.

Sophomores will dance to music provided by Rich Shannon, disc jockey for station WDRQ, in the cafeteria where refreshments will be provided. The gymnasium and pool also will be open.

The event is being planned by the Northville High School Extra-Curricular Activities Council, a group formed last spring by Dr. Barbara Campbell, assistant principal.

"We hope this will be an annual event so that sophomores who come from the

two junior highs will get to feel as one class," reports Bonnie Rinehart, a mother on the council.

Working with her to plan the event are Connie Conder, JoAnn Kissel and Beverly Williams. The council is composed of mothers, students and teachers.

A letter of invitation has gone out to each sophomore, asking him or her to "bring your swim suit, gym clothes or dancing slippers, and \$1."

The letter is their admission ticket, Mrs. Rinehart adds, as the party is for sophomores only.

Parents are asked to help with refreshments. Volunteers may call Mrs. Rinehart at 349-1468.

Readers Speak

Healthy signs are in schools

To the Editor:

It's been almost three months since I took office as a Northville School Board trustee, and a chance remark by a friendly competitor for the office — "Gee, I thought you'd have done something by now!" — prompted this letter.

The present school board is hardly Northville's version of the Seven Musketeers. We are not all for one and one for all, but I think the frequent differences of opinion we may hold — reflecting a divergence of viewpoints — is healthy.

There are healthy signs in the school system as well: Improved morale and outward evidence of physical improvement at the high school; some friendly exchanges between the Board and both the K-12 and ISEP teaching staffs at two special Open Houses; a good turnout at the PTSO reception for Dr. Aune the other evening; and a general feeling of optimism on the part of many of you I've talked to that maybe, just maybe, things might be getting better.

Still, the toughest part lies ahead — the budget hearings next month; the superintendent's evaluation and contract debate and another possible millage effort, both next spring — and I for one hope that more and more of you will get involved in helping the board shape a deeper and more lasting direction for education in the Northville School District.

I'm sure you're wondering: How is that possible? How do we know if the board is doing its job properly, and how do we hold those of you we've elected to the school board accountable?

In my opinion, one of the ways this might be done is clearly expressed in the lead article in September's American School Board Journal. The article, written by a school board member in Pennsylvania named R. Winfield Smith, is titled: "How to tell if you have a good school board." And the fundamental question it raises is this: "Are we racing headlong into a future in which we turn out hordes of 'graduates' who cannot read or write or figure, and who will be governed by an elite who can?"

Mr. Smith writes: "If our answer is even vaguely affirmative, we have reason to fear that society's recent experiment in providing free, universal education has gone terribly wrong, and to conclude that we are moving not forward but backward. If ours is a school board that, wittingly or otherwise, is not striving to reverse such a trend, it hardly can be called a good school board."

Mr. Smith goes on to pose four more questions by which a good school board may be judged:

"1. Does my board assume a prominent role in understanding what is taught and how it is taught?"

"2. Does my board involve representatives of the faculty and students directly and significantly in all aspects of educational governance?"

"3. Does my board understand clearly the interdependence of school and community, and is it taking the initiative in developing an appropriate and full interrelationship?"

"4. Have the members of my school board agreed, at least implicitly, to disagree agreeably?"

Your space limitations prohibit my writing more on this vital issue in this letter, but I might recommend that, if The Record were to obtain permission to print all or a significant part of this article in its entirety, you would be doing the cause of education in the Northville School District a great service.

Sincerely,
Jim Lewis
836 Yorktown Court

School upsets grad's mother

To the Editor:

Two years ago my oldest child

graduated as 1975 class valedictorian. She was accepted at U. of M. in the integrated medical-premedical program. She went to U. of M. to take her placement tests, and found she had only 28 percentile and needed at least 50 percentile to remain with her classmates in a certain section. Because U. of M. requires a language for a degree, she had to take the remaining term at summer school. She also retook the other subject so she could keep up with her classmates. The language class was a "singleton" as was another offered at the same time that she needed to graduate.

The point being that my daughter had to go to one college to re-take one subject and to another college to take her language. Both were unavailable to her as part of her education at Northville High. The reason she had to go to two colleges was that no two colleges near here offered the two courses simultaneously.

Until that time, I thought Northville had a very good school system. Since then I have seen no appreciable change for the better. The good teachers are becoming bitter over all of the conflicts and some teachers are being maligned. It's rumored one board member moved because of Northville's school system.

I called many board members and expressed how upset I was over the situation. I complained bitterly at length over the injustice done my daughter. I had to pay college tuition to two colleges and my daughter was unable to work at a paying job during the summer. No, she did not receive a full paid scholarship as some students did. I feel this was "shoddy" treatment for a superior student and class valedictorian.

Where does the blame lie? At the top Mr. Spear.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Delphine Wilkinson

Guild lauded

To the Editor:

When the Northville Residential Training Center visited The Plymouth Fall Festival, The Plymouth Theatre Guild saw to it that our 24 residents were provided with popcorn to munch on while they listened to the music from the bandstand.

Later on the kids went on leisure walks taking in the array of crafts and events.

I would like to thank the Plymouth Theatre Guild for their generous acts and let them know they made our off-campus successful and our kids delighted. Northville will watch for the Plymouth Theatre Guild in the locals for shows!

Thanks again!
An Anonymous Worker at N.R.T.C.

Fire chief sees error in report

To the Editor:

Your September 14, 1977, issue of the Northville Record carried a story on page 7A about the Township's purchase of a fire chief's car. Supervisor Grier is reported as stating that "the Township spent \$5,294 a month on fire services" between April and July for service from the City.

Based on the accounting records of the City Fire Department, the bills for City fire service to the Township were \$3,467.18 in April, \$2,761.36 in May, \$3,856.55 in June and \$3,136.97 in July. The Township also paid the City \$7,423.73 in April for the last quarterly billing under the old agreement, for the months of January, February and March 1977. If the monthly volunteer fire pay billings for those months are included (\$1,194 for January, \$594 for February and \$604 for March), then the total for the January-March quarter amounts to \$9,815.73, a monthly average of \$3,271.91.

While the Township may have written

checks for City fire service during April thru July at the rate of \$5,294.00 per month, it was certainly not the monthly cost for fire service, as seems to be implied. The payments reported by Supervisor Grier apparently included all but \$1,793 of the City fire costs for a seven-month period.

The actual seven-month cost for the City fire service to the Township from January to July, 1977, averaged \$3,291.11 per month, implying an annual cost of approximately \$39,500.

Sincerely your,
Bud Hartner
Fire Chief
City of Northville

handling our own social problems, we don't get much attention in downtown Detroit.

So funding continues highest for government units and organizations with the worst records for efficiency and quality of services delivered on the theory that the needs greatest there. Well if that's a fact, what is the incentive for improving efficiency and social program quality? It's a real Catch-22 situation.

Because we provide high quality and needed social services at reasonable costs, we can attend to our needs without their help. If we ever get poor or marginal we can have more funding. WOW! That's a mind-blowing theory.

Jack Bologna
12275 Appletree,
Plymouth Township

'Social programs slight this area'

To the Editor:

I am truly pleased that both the Canton Chamber of Commerce and the Canton Township Board have seen fit to question the feasibility of continued affiliation with the Wayne County UGF.

I have long felt that Western Wayne County communities — Canton, Plymouth and Northville — have been overlooked by social program funding agencies. Our own splendid record of charity fund raising apparently doesn't excite much enthusiasm at the county level, either with UGF or with Wayne County governmental agencies for that matter. Since we seem so good at

Thanks Plaza

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the people of Northville and the nearby towns for making the Northville Jaycees German festival a success.

Our up most thanks to the owners and Merchants of the Northville Plaza Mall for the use of their facilities; for without them the Septemberfest would not have been so successful.

We will be back next year with a bigger and better German Festival.
Gregory Dawson
Chairman
Jaycees September Fest

Kensington park farm plans country fair

Kensington Children's Farm located in Kensington Metropark near Milford will hold a "Country Fair Week-End" on Saturday and Sunday, October 1 and 2.

eating contests, horse-shoe pitching, baking, country fair games, draft horse demonstrations and crafts like wood weaving and candle making. Cider and

doughnuts are also available.

The farm includes animals and several buildings. Hours are Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

It will feature pie

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Novi negotiating teams reach agreement

After bargaining for nine hours with but a few short breaks, the Novi school board and teachers' negotiating teams reached a tentative agreement on a two year pact at 1 a.m. September 21.

The contract calls for a seven percent pay increase for each of the next two years. The exact terms of the settlement are not yet available. The seven percent contract represents a drop of nine-tenths of a percent from the original demand by teachers of 7.9 percent.

The 7.9 percent figure represents the estimated cost of living rise in the past year in the Detroit metropolitan area.

The board exhibited as much flexibility as the teachers, going up seven-tenths of a percent from the offer of 6.3 given a few days before.

The contract must still be approved by a vote of teachers in Novi and, if the teachers approve it, the board must then ratify the contract.

Rosemary Huffman, president of the

Novi Education Association, hopes to get teachers to vote on the contract by tomorrow (September 29).

She sees no problem in getting the teachers to approve the contract.

"The folks we've been talking to think it's a fair and equitable settlement and will be able to live with it," she said. "We would have loved to get the cost of living figure but with the other settlements (from other areas) coming in, we were happy to get this."

John Saltzgaber, Uniserv representative of the Michigan Education Association, said he hopes to "get all the i's dotted and t's crossed" on the contract soon. Saltzgaber said he expected no problems getting teachers to approve the contract.

"The teachers are glad to have the burden of not getting contract off their minds," Saltzgaber said.

Saltzgaber said the long hours of the

last mediation session were "all part of the game of bargaining. It seemed like we could have easily reached what we did in a half hour but it took that long to put it all together."

"I think overall we fell a little short of our goal to get a contract that reflected the rising cost of living increase in the Detroit area."

But, overall, Saltzgaber is satisfied and believes that it is an "equitable" settlement for both parties. He said whatever hard feelings were beginning to grow between the school board and teachers have been softened by the settlement.

"The community can be proud of the school district and the way their teachers and school board conducted themselves during the negotiations," Saltzgaber said. "I think it can serve as a real example for the rest of the area."

Dr. William Barr, chief of the board's

negotiating team, would not comment on the proposed settlement beyond saying that all board members are aware of the details of the contract.

The board will vote on whether to ratify the contract at its October 6 meeting.

The teachers have been operating without a contract since September 1. A number of mediation sessions were held with the school board and on Sept. 15, the board held a public meeting on the progress of the negotiations.

More than 200 people jammed the meeting, most of them teachers. NEA President Huffman commented she saw little reason to think a strike could be averted.

Joel Colliau, president of the school board, said the board would not tolerate any "illegal work stoppage" and would fire any teacher who would strike.

The meeting was marked by heated

comments and numerous pleas for a settlement.

Up to this year, the Novi school system had never had trouble ratifying a contract. The seven percent increase compares favorably with increases given other schools in the Oakland County area.

Lake Orion, Madison, and Troy schools all ratified contracts with higher percentage increases. Troy was the highest with a 7.75 percent increase for each of the two years in the contract.

Southfield and Clarkston both settled with the seven percent figure, while Farmington and Waterford both settled for less than a seven percent average for the next two years.

The lowest settlement in the immediate area came in the South Lyon school district where the teachers were granted a 2.2 percent pay increase.

Symphony series includes operas

There are an unprecedented two operas on the schedule and, because of a problem, no American composers. But musical director Wayne Dunlap still chuckles in satisfaction as he surveys the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's 1977-78 season.

"We had at least one American composer on every program during the bicentennial," said Dunlap, "so it isn't so bad."

The man who has conducted the Plymouth Symphony for 27 of its 32 seasons listed a great array of composers and styles as he prepared for the 85-member group's first rehearsal.

Dunlap programs for more than mere variety. He compares and contrasts composers and types of music in every concert. Each concert has a theme, and always there is an effort to balance the familiar with the unfamiliar.

Here are concert dates, themes and programs for the season, with all programs beginning at 4 p.m. on Sunday afternoons in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, Joy west of Canton Center roads:

• October 16 — "day of strings." The New World String Quartet will be accompanied by several student string groups in Ralph Vaughan Williams' "Fantasie on a Theme of Thomas Tallis." "It recalls the old tradition of the concerto grosso, where you contrast one small group against a large one," said Dunlap. "But where a concerto grosso uses several movements in dance style, this is a slow, rich work in one movement." The four soloists are a relatively new Michigan group which has received rave reviews for a Lincoln Center performance.

Violist George Woshakiwsky will be soloist for "Harold in Italy," a programmatic suite by Hector Berlioz based on the poem of Lord Byron. Rounding out the program will be Brahms' "Variations on a Theme by Haydn."

• — Nationalities. Pianist William Dopmann, popular with Plymouth audiences, was unable to complete his own piano concerto, as planned, and instead will be heard in a work by Rachmaninoff. Opening number will be Three Greek Dances by Shalkottas. "It's the first time we've had any Greek music on the program. This is an exciting work, a good curtain raiser," said Dunlap. Concluding will be Beethoven's Symphony No. 7, the first by the 19th century titan the Plymouth orchestra has performed in about five years.

Livonia offers GED test

Livonia schools are accepting registrations through September 30 for classes that lead to a high school completion certificate.

Non-residents are welcome to participate in the free program which meets twice a week for 15 weeks.

Registration can be

accomplished in person by going to Cleveland School, 28030 Cathedral Avenue (between Middlebelt and Inkster and West Chicago and Joy roads) from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Friday.

The program leads to testing for G.E.D.

(General Educational Development) testing and the certificate is the legal equivalent of a high school diploma.

The G.E.D. test is administered at no charge to persons enrolled in the program. Day and evening classes will be held.

Call 422-1200 (extension 395 or 396) for more information.

Miss Peace a PiPhi at MSU

Lizanne Peace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peace and a recipient of the Northville Branch, Farm and Garden Association scholarship, begins her senior year at Michigan State as a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

The sorority, one of MSU's largest, totals 77 women, 42 of whom live at the sorority house. The sorority is concerned with helping others through the many national philanthropies it supports, as well as activities on the local level.

These include the fund raiser of the National Epilepsy Foundation the sorority sponsored last spring.

As well as being involved in social activities, Pi Phis stress academics. They are frequent winners of the scholarship cup given to the sorority with the highest grade average of the 17 sororities on campus.

It reports that Miss Peace has been a "big help" academically. She has been on the dean's list with grade averages above 3.6 for the past four terms.

Miss Peace spent the summer on campus. While taking classes, she also was employed as a counselor with the Michigan State University sports school and the high school band camps.

She is to be home doing her student teaching during the winter term after the fall term at MSU. She hopes to attend Purdue University after graduation to work toward a master's degree in speech pathology.

John Dyer's at Wayland

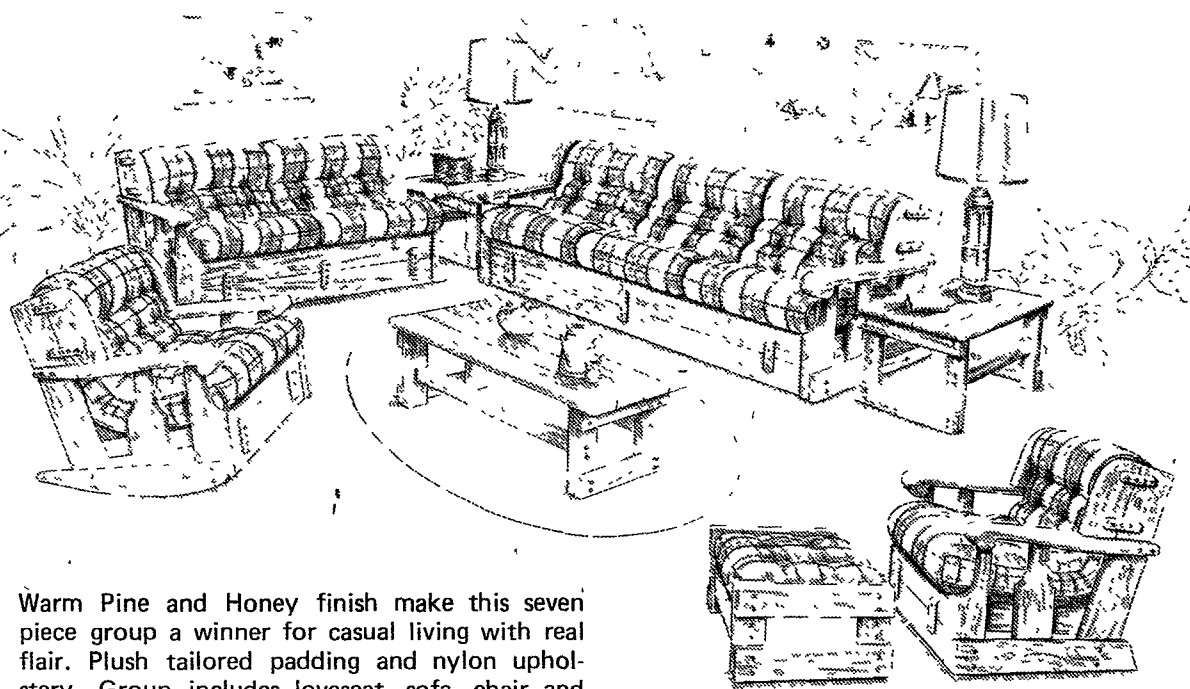
John Dyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Dodds, 19680 Clement Road, is attending Wayland Academy this fall in Beaver Dam, Wisconsin. Wayland is a private, co-educational, boarding and day school for grades 8 through 12.

Dyer is among 287 students at Wayland this year. Of the 287 students, 222 are boarding and 65 are day students.

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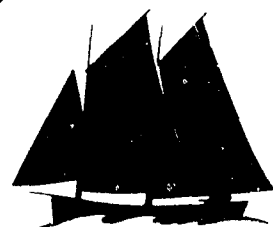
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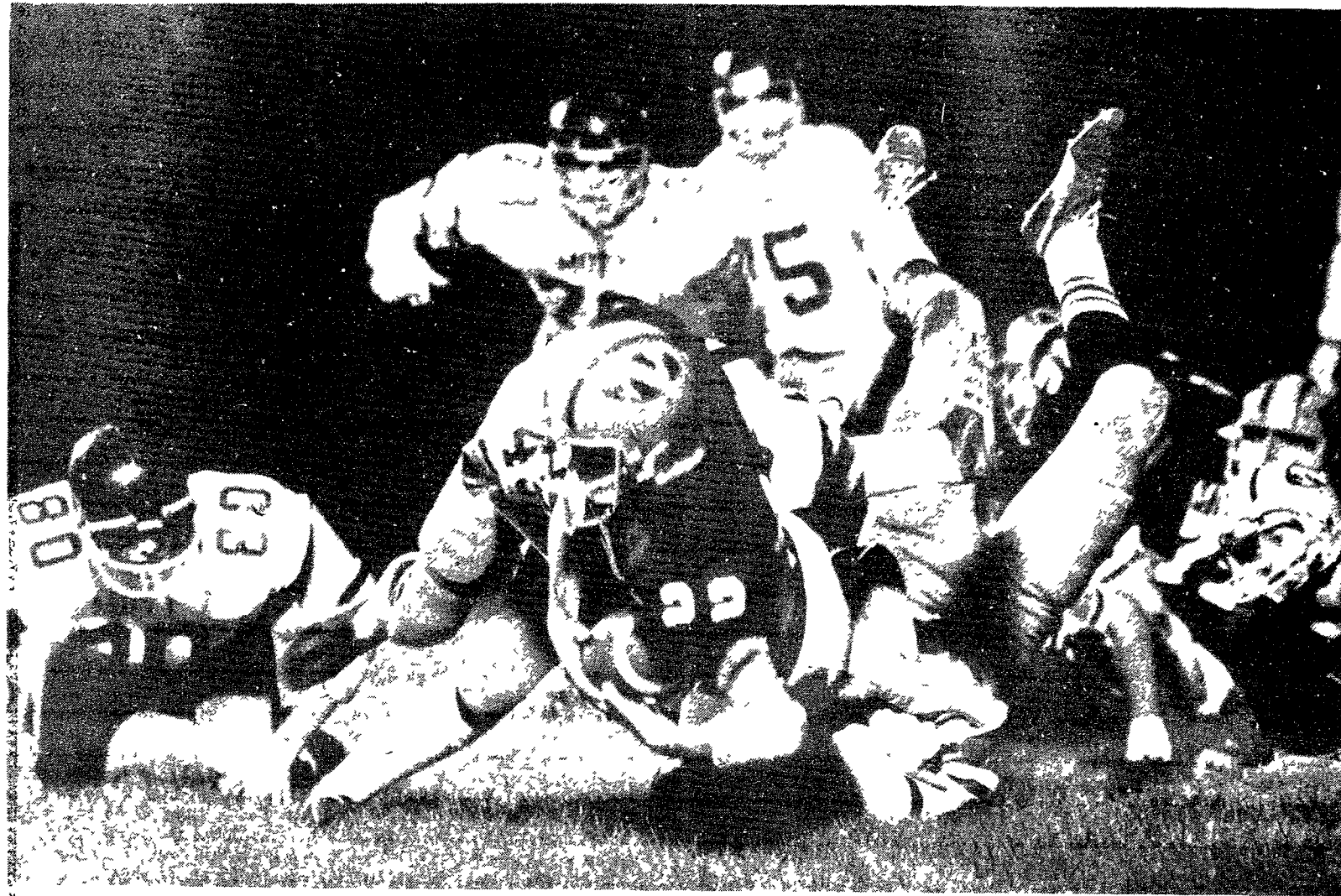


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Horwath leads way as Mustangs struggle



Northville's Dave Duguid plows through stubborn Mott defense during Mustangs' hard-fought 17-8 victory

It wasn't exactly a sterling performance, but the Mustangs aren't about to protest the outcome.

With John Horwath seemingly nabbing every pass in sight and a defensive secondary coming through when it counted, Northville opened its Western Six football campaign with a 17-8 victory at home over Waterford Mott last Friday.

The final score hardly does justice to the closeness of the game, though.

Until Matt Davis booted a 26-yard field goal with just 1:39 remaining in the game, in fact, the Mustangs' chances of picking up their second win in three tries this season seemed questionable, at best.

"I don't think we were ready to play football tonight," was coach Chuck Shonta's assessment of the game afterwards. "We weren't mentally ready and Mott was."

"We played well in spots—there were a few outstanding individual performances—but we didn't do it as a team."

As it turned out the Mustangs won the game in the air. Quarterback Doug Marzoni completed 14 passes in 28 attempts for 163 yards. Split end Horwath was on the receiving side eight times for 114 yards.

Mott, on the other hand, picked up a mere 60 yards through the air, completing just four passes to its own receivers and three others to Horwath, who doubled as a defensive back for the Mustangs.

Considering that Mott had six starters injured — two were carried off the field on stretchers — in a 31-6 loss to Pontiac Northern the week before, Northville should have disposed of the Corsairs fairly easily.

But that was hardly the case.

The first time Waterford got its hands on the ball the visitors drove 72 yards in nine plays before defensive end Doug Harding recovered a fumble at the Northville eight-yard line to squash the threat.

Late in the quarter the Corsairs once again pushed inside the Mustang 20 before another fumble — this one pounced on by lineman Dave Boor — ended that rally.

Northville finally got on the scoreboard midway through the second quarter when sophomore running back Joe Hamp scooted around right end and scored from five yards out, capping a

60-yard drive in eight plays. Horwath caught two passes for 40 yards to highlight the drive. Davis' extra point after the touchdown made it 7-0.

Minutes later the Mustangs were knocking on the door again. Horwath intercepted a Mott pass in Northville territory and returned it to the 49. From there the hosts marched 50 yards in 12 plays, but running back Don Borthwick failed to crack Mott's defensive line on a fourth-down try from the one-yard line, and the score remained 7-0 at the half.

The third quarter was all Northville as the home team took the opening kickoff and slithered 65 yards in six quick plays to take a 14-0 lead just two minutes into the second half. Borthwick took a pitch from Marzoni on the Mustangs' third play from scrimmage and rambled 30 yards to the Corsair 35.

Two plays later Horwath snagged a 25-yard pass reception that set his team up first-and-goal from the seven. After a five-yard penalty put the ball back on the 12, Marzoni hit Horwath again — this time on a tipped pass in the end zone — for Northville's second score.

Horwath intercepted two more passes, the Mustangs recovered another Mott fumble and controlled the ball for 24 of the 35 plays during the third quarter, but the score stayed 14-0 as the game went into the final 12 minutes.

And that's when the tide began to turn.

Following a fumble recovery in the dying seconds of the third quarter Mott marched 60 yards in seven plays for its first touchdown, capping the drive with a six-yard smash off tackle by John Cooperrider with 10:14 remaining. The big senior then cut the gap to 14-8 with a three-yard sprint around end on the two-point conversion attempt.

Minutes later the Corsairs almost got the break of the game when Northville punter Mark Reinwand fumbled a snap from center on a fourth-and-seven-kicking situation from the Mustang 33. Reinwand alertly picked up the loose ball, though, and got his punt away while running from half a dozen would-be tacklers.

"He (Reinwand) made a hell of an effort on that play," Shonta recalled. "I think if they (Mott) would have recovered the fumble they might have scored again and gone on to win."

As it was the punt sailed 37 yards and kept Mott at bay. Northville's secondary stiffened and, with the help of a holding penalty and a five-yard sack, forced the Corsairs into a kicking situation from their own 15-yard line.

Borthwick returned a short punt to the Waterford 26 and seven plays later the Mustangs were inside the 10, setting up Davis' 26-yard clincher.

"We'll take the win, naturally," Shonta remarked later, "but I was kind of disappointed with the way we looked."

Continued on Page 2-B

Girls end basketball drought

Goodbye, losing streak!

Two long, long years of frustration and heartbreak came to a stirring end last Friday.

A Northville girls' basketball team that just wouldn't say die ran and scrapped its way to a 46-44 victory at Walled Lake Western, bringing an end to a 37-game losing streak — very possibly the school's longest ever in any sport.

"Whoool!" an elated coach Omar Harrison exclaimed afterwards while his girls celebrated two birthdays — and the victory — in the locker room. "We needed that."

And did they ever. The last time the Mustangs had won a game was on opening night, September 16, in 1975, when they knocked off Brighton in a non-conference contest 28-23.

This one meant so much more to first-year coaches Harrison and Dave Schopp, though. Not only was it a conference game — the Mustang's first of the season, incidentally, putting them into a tie for first place — but it came at a time when the team needed a confidence booster badly.

Two nights earlier Northville, led by Diane Perpich's nine points and Donna Korte's seven, had battled back from a 20-9 second-half deficit only to lose a 26-24 heartbreaker to Ypsilanti. It was another in a long series of setbacks the Mustangs have suffered since 1973, when they ran off with a Western Six championship.

But they weren't to be denied against Western. Thanks to Perpich, who almost single-handedly kept the Mustangs within striking distance in the first half, Northville never trailed by more than six points.

Walled Lake raced out to an early 8-3 lead in the first quarter before Susie Heinzman came off the bench to help close the gap. She and Korte hit two quick buckets to pull the Mustangs within one, but then tragedy struck.

Center Lori Young, trying to keep Western from penetrating the key, committed her third foul of the game and had to be pulled. The Warriors quickly hiked their lead to 11-7.

For a few anxious moments it appeared as if the visitors were on their way to yet another early collapse. But that's when Perpich came alive.

While the Mustangs struggled to get their fast break going against Western's half-court press, Perpich pulled down several key rebounds and reeled off 14 straight points to keep her team within four points of Western, 25-21. By halftime it was 30-24.

"She was just outstanding," Harrison recalled later. "I don't know what we would have done without her."

With Young returning to action at the start of the second half, Northville quickly chipped away at the Walled Lake lead. Heinzman scored first to make it 30-26. Then, after Western retaliated with a basket of its own, Young pitched in two more to narrow the gap to 32-30.

Seconds later Korte evened things up with her second bucket of the game and then Perpich — who else? — made a key steal and passed off to Heinzman, who raced in for an easy lay-up to give Northville its first lead of the game with 3:30 left in the third quarter. Young followed with another two-point making it 36-32, and the Mustangs never again trailed.

Up 38-34 entering the final bracket the Mustangs hung on for life as the Warriors twice came within one point. Perpich, though, came through with two buckets and Kathy Rich scored another in the clutch following a steal by Chris Suddendorf with just 1:45 left and the score 44-43 to seal the victory.

"I still don't think we're all that good talent-wise," Harrison admitted later, "but the girls are showing a little more confidence each game, and they're not gonna back off from anybody now."

Recalling Young's role in the second-half surge, Harrison felt "she played an excellent ball game. She used her head and stopped doing the silly things that made her foul so much in the first half." Young, in fact, drew only one more foul the rest of the way and contributed 10 points and eight rebounds to the Northville effort.

Perpich was the Mustangs' big gun, though. In addition to her game-high 21

points the senior forward had 19 rebounds, three assists and three steals. Heinzman pitched in with six points, four assists and three steals.

Other Northville scorers included Korte with four points, Kim Tromans with three and Rich with two.

The junior varsity squad, meanwhile, made it a doubly impressive night with only their second victory in two years. Led by Kim Kurzawa's 14 points the junior Mustangs struggled to an 11-10 halftime lead and were never headed in a 29-24 conquest of Western.

Kurzawa scored 10 of her points in the second half. Karen Goxem, who had led

the Mustangs with 10 points in a 28-23 loss to Ypsilanti two nights earlier, added six against Walled Lake.

Registration ends Friday

The registration deadline for all fall programs in the Northville Recreation Department is this Friday. Anyone interested in registering for any of the dozens of activities being offered this season should stop by the rec office, located at 215 W. Cady Street, or call 349-0203.

Among the programs getting under way next week are bowling, cheerleading, dancing, golf, gymnastics, judo, karate, macrame, beginning drawing, swimming, upholstery and yoga as well as courses in first aid and anti-rape.

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Krictzs to be new recreation director?

Edward L. Krictzs, presently the assistant director of the Northville Recreation Department, was selected by the recreation commission as the new recreation director at a meeting of the personnel committee last Friday evening.

Krictzs, however, hasn't decided whether or not to accept the position

yet. The salary for the job, originally set at \$14,000, was lifted to \$14,800 upon the request of Krictzs.

Should Krictzs accept the post he will take over the position formerly held by Charles Froberger, who resigned last July after serving as director for two years.

Look who's boss now!

There's little doubt now as to who the school to beat in Western Six girls' swimming is this year.

Northville took care of that with an awesome 36-point victory over defending Walled Lake Western in a key dual meet at Western's pool last Thursday.

Sparked by yet another outstanding performance from the sophomore sensation Sue Cahill, the Mustangs swept first and second place in two events and won seven others on their way to a handy 104-68 triumph. Walled Lake captured just two firsts in the meet.

"I'm impressed," coach Ben Lauber said matter-of-factly. "We were really concerned about our ability to beat Western in our dual meets with them and in the beat Western in our two dual meets with them and in the league meet."

"We thought we performed very well against them this time."

That had to be an understatement. For the third straight time Cahill easily won all three events she competed in, swimming to individual victories in the 100-yard butterfly and 220 individual medley and helping the medley relay team to its third straight triumph.

Vida Mikalonis, also swimming with the medley relay quartet, captured firsts in the 220-yard free style and 100-yard backstroke as well.

Kyle Roggenbuck, who normally anchors the medley team, joined the 400-yard free stylers instead and tacked their victory on to her wins in the 50- and 100-yard free styles.

And Andy Conder, despite finishing a close second to Walled Lake's Michelle Kumm, broke her old school record of 171 points in diving with a 175.8-point performance. Kumm won the event with 182.1 points.

What really impressed Lauber, though, is the way his young second and third girls were following up the performances of his top swimmers.

Sophomore Lori Sellen, for instance, picked up vital points with her second-place finish to Roggenbuck in the 50-yard free style and third-place finish to Mikalonis in the back stroke. Leslie Farquhar, another sophomore, placed second to Cahill in the individual medley and third to senior Janet Shaw in the 100-yard breast stroke. Both also swam on the medley relay team that finished third to their winning teammates.

Christie Ifverson, yet another sophomore, placed second behind

Western's Anne Artip in the exhausting 500-yard free style, then helped Roggenbuck, Mary Hartman and Krystn Van Renterghem win the free-style relay.

"These young kids are really coming along," Lauber said. "They're really important, too, because we need to pick up those second and third places for points." Points were awarded in the Western meet on a 6-4-3-2-1 basis for individual events and 8-4-2 for relays.

Other key performances were turned in by Diane Townsend, who anchored the medley relay in place of Roggenbuck and finished fifth in the 50- and 100-yard free styles; Shaw, who swam the second leg of the medley relay and placed fourth in the individual medley in addition to her victory in the breast stroke; Lori Herguth, who finished fourth in the 220 free style, third in the 500-yard free style and helped a free-style relay team to a third-place finish; and Carol McLaughlin, who swam on both third-place relay teams and placed fifth in the back stroke.

Two nights earlier the Mustangs had warmed up for the Walled Lake meet with their most impressive performance to date, a 58-26 triumph over North Farmington at Northville's home pool.

Cahill broke three school records in that one, including the mark she'd set in the individual medley just five days earlier.

After helping the medley relay team nip the old school record of 1:59.3 by less than one-tenth of a second she shattered her 2:21.2 mark in the individual medley with an incredible 2:14.0 clocking. Soon afterwards she broke the 100-yard butterfly record as well with a 1:01.3 performance.

All told the Mustangs ran away with eight first-place finishes in the 11-event meet and added seven seconds.



Sue Cahill sets record

Runners top Mott

The Mustangs were hot but Mott was not, and the result was a surprisingly easy 22-36 victory for Northville's powerful cross-country squad last Thursday, the team's fourth without a loss this season.

Waterford Mott was expected to be one of three squads battling it out for this fall's Western Six cross-country championship — Livonia Churchill and Northville were the others — but the Corsairs failed to put any scare into the Mustangs.

Running on a fairly flat course at Oakland Community College, coach Ralph Redmond's contingent turned in some of their best efforts of the year while Mott came up flat. Led by Brian Turnbull's 15:31 clocking the Mustangs took five of the top seven places in the race.

And even Redmond himself didn't expect that.

"Our tactics called for driving their fourth and fifth men down with our top five runners," the veteran coach explained later. "As it turned out we did even better than that because we drove their third man down as well."

Only Mott's Mark Davis and Matt Barnard managed to crack Northville's top five. Davis finished second and Barnard fourth.

Mustang co-captain John Coram broke up the Mott duo with his third-place finish in 15:48, one second ahead of Barnard.

John Monagle finished fifth in 15:58 and was followed by Jim Bedford and Don Wilber, who crossed the line together in 16:04.

Despite the easy Northville win Redmond remained skeptical of Mott's weak showing.

"I think they (Mott) ran into a bad day," he said. "I don't think they really showed us what they can do. Mott will definitely show us a different team at the league meet."

Two days earlier the Mustangs won both ends of a double dual meet, by knocking off Livonia Stevenson 21-34 and Plymouth Salem 19-40.

Turnbull had the meet's fastest time at 16:08. Coram finished third overall in 16:38, nine seconds behind Stevenson's Tom Galindi, and Monagle placed fourth in 16:44.

Northville wins, 17-8

Continued from Page 1-B

I think we played much better last week (when the Mustangs lost to Westland John Glenn, 10-0)."

While the 40-year-old mentor felt his secondary, particularly Horwath, played well, he had some reservations

about his line's rush.

"They (Waterford's offense) were sprinting outside of us a lot and having all day to throw," he observed.

The bulk of Mott's yardage, though, came from its running attack. The Corsairs, now 1-2 overall this season, collected 155 yards in 33 carries, just five yards shy of Northville's output.

Defensively the Mustangs were led by nose guard Mark Van Ingen, who had eight solo tackles and six assists, tackle Jeff Weber, with 10 solos and six assists, and, of course, Horwath. Horwath, in fact, had a chance for a fourth interception late in the game but deliberately dropped a fourth-down pass in the interest of giving his team better field position.

Northville's next game takes place Friday afternoon when the Mustangs, now 2-1 overall, travel to Walled Lake Western for a crucial conference battle with the Warriors.

Jayvees lose heartbreaker

Steve McDonald's junior varsity football squad suffered a heartbreaker in its loss to Westland John Glenn last week. The junior, Mustangs failed to score a touchdown from inside the five-yard line in the dying seconds of the game and lost 12-7.

Trailing 12-0 going into the fourth quarter the Mustangs scored once on a run by halfback Scott Millard after Rob Marzone blocked a John Glenn punt, but failed to go across again when a broken play occurred on a fourth-down and inches situation from about the Westland three-yard line. Defensively Northville was led by defensive tackle Tim Marshall.

The defeat was the j.v. squad's first in three games this season. Their next game takes place tomorrow night at Waterford Mott.

	N:WM
First downs	16 - 7
Rushes	35 - 33
Rushing yardage	160 - 155
Passing	14-28 4-11
Passing yardage	163 - 60
Total yardage	323 - 215
Interceptions	3 - 0
Fumbles lost	2 - 3
Punts-average	5-41 - 4-43

Athletes of the week



DIANE PERPICH



BRIAN TURNBULL



JOHN CORAM

Talk about an all-around performance Diane Perpich did it all for the Mustangs last Thursday as she led the girls' basketball squad to a 46-44 triumph over Walled Lake Western, the team's first victory in 36 games. Perpich scored 14 straight points to keep Northville within range in the first half, then fired off four more in a tight fourth quarter to seal things up. In addition to scoring 21 points overall (she hit nine of 21 from the floor for a 44 percent shooting percentage), she nabbed 19 rebounds, had three assists and made three key steals.

You might call them the dynamic duo. For three weeks now Brian Turnbull and John Coram have been providing the one two punch that's propelled the Mustang cross country team to four straight dual meet victories and two impressive individual showings. Turnbull, a junior, has placed among the top ten runners at both the West Bloomfield and Schoolcraft invitational and has won each of Northville's last three dual meets. And Coram, a senior and co-captain of the squad, has been right behind him all five times, providing the push that coach Ralph Redmond considers so essential to his concept of pace running. Last week they came through in the clutch again, leading the Mustangs to a crucial 22-36 victory over Waterford Mott, a team that very possibly will be chasing Northville for the conference championship at next month's Western Six meet. Both turned in their best efforts yet, Turnbull leading the pack with a 15:31 clocking while Coram was breaking up Mott's top two runners with a third place finish in 15:48.

WESTERN SIX FOOTBALL	W	L	PF	PA
Farmington Harrison	1	0	14	0
Northville	1	0	17	8
Livonia Churchill	1	0	7	0
Plymouth Canton	0	1	8	7
Waterford Mott	0	1	8	17
W.L. Western	0	1	0	14

Last week's results

Fullback crashed six yards for a second quarter touchdown and quarterback Brett Homocove scored from six yards out in the fourth to lead FARMINGTON HARRISON to a 14-0 victory over WALLED LAKE WESTERN Saturday. The loss was Western's first in three outings this fall. Blackmer led all rushers with 109 yards in 22 carries while Homocove completed 10 of 20 passes for 204 yards as the Hawks nipped their overall record to 2-1.

Mike Devlin snatched up a blocked punt in the last minute of the first half and rambled in for the game's only touchdown as LIVONIA CHURCHILL edged PLYMOUTH CANTON 7-0 last Friday. The win was Churchill's first in three games this fall while Canton fell to 0-3 overall.

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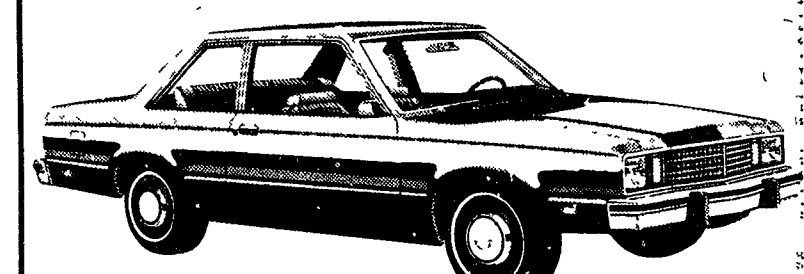
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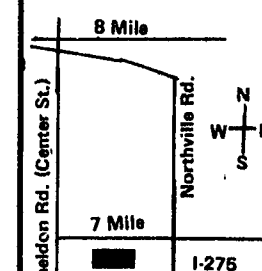
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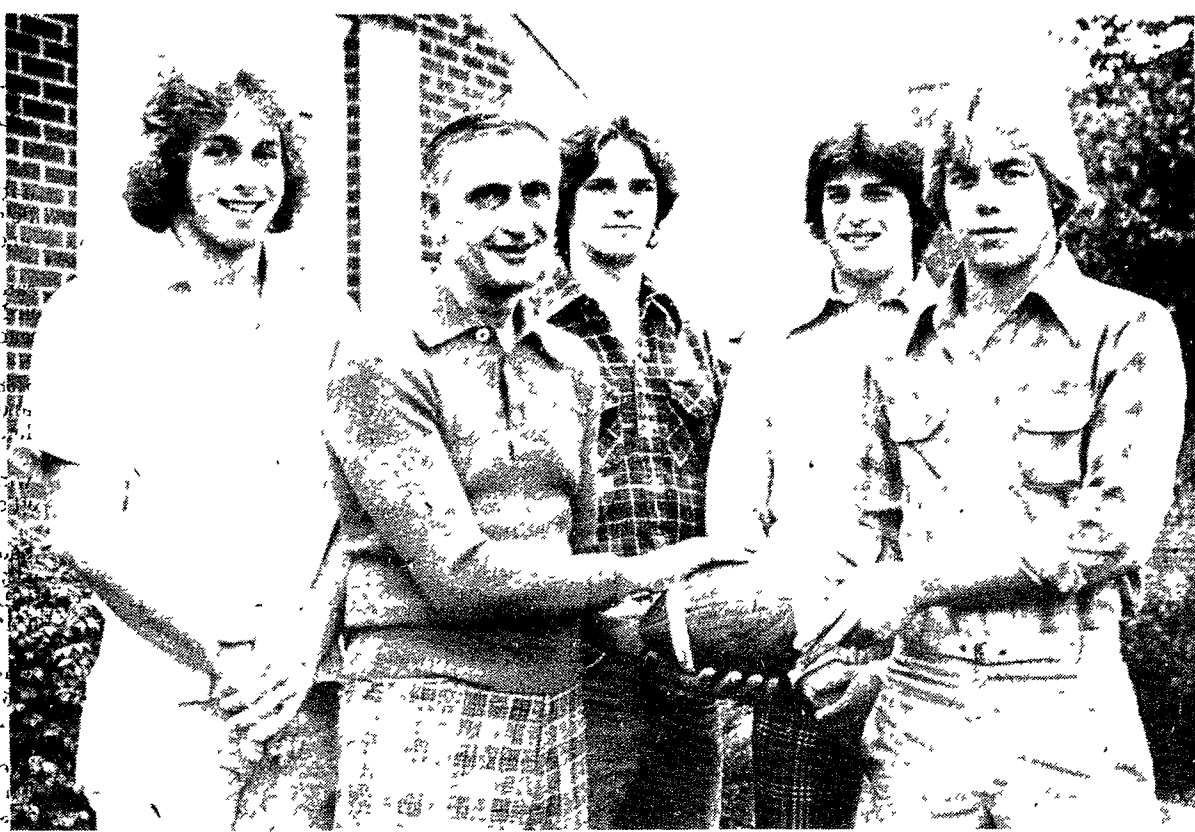


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Northville superfan Bill Piccolo is presented football by Mustang gridders

His loyalty runs deep

Dedication is a word that's tossed around a lot in sports these days — maybe too much.

But when it comes to following football around here, there just couldn't be a more fitting denotation for one Bill Piccolo.

Piccolo is a thin, middle-aged Northville resident who, simply put, loves the game of football. Two years ago his son, who now plays baseball for the University of Miami (Ohio), captained and played tight end and linebacker for the Mustang varsity squad. He was later voted to the first-team All-Western Six contingent and, as a star basketball and baseball player as well, he was named Northville High's Athlete of the Year for 1975-76.

Since moving here from New Jersey with his wife and family five years ago the elder Piccolo has been to practically every Northville varsity football game.

When this season got under way, though, nobody really expected him to continue his weekly vigils — including his wife. Last March the 57-year-old father of three suffered a crippling stroke when a piece of a tumor broke away from his heart, leaving him temporarily paralyzed and unable to speak properly.

Four weeks later the popular old grandfather of four had open heart surgery and was bedridden for weeks. But anyone thinking that would stop him from actively following the sport he so loves didn't know Bill Piccolo.

When Northville took the field against Novi in its season opener three weeks ago Piccolo, as usual, was there. And so was Mrs. Piccolo, who was just as surprised as everyone else that he'd come.

"I thought we were going shopping at the Twelve Oaks Mall," she explained. Apparently Piccolo, who has a severe speech impediment that prevents him from expressing his thoughts clearly as a result of the stroke, had asked his wife to drive him somewhere, and she had figured he wanted to go shopping.

When he directed her to go west off Novi Road, though, she realized that he'd intended to go to the game all the while.

And his loyalty didn't go unnoticed. In appreciation of his devotion to Northville football the Mustang coaching staff and players decided to present Piccolo with the game ball from the Novi contest, which Northville won 21-6.

So, last Wednesday morning, co-captains Doug Marzoni, John Horwath, Mark Hooth and Doug Harding paid a visit to the Piccolo residence and gave their number one fan a football containing the signature of all the team members. And from the look in his eyes it was obvious Bill Piccolo loved it all.

According to Mrs. Piccolo her husband knows practically every player on the team by name, and the gift was more than appreciated. "This is really wonderful," she remarked.

Because the open heart surgery makes him very susceptible to colds Piccolo has to dress up particularly warmly for the games, but his wife sees no harm in taking him to them anyway. "He just loves the game," she says. One look at his background confirms that.

After captaining his high school and college teams in the East Piccolo went to the New York Giants in the 1943 draft. At 176 pounds he was one of the smallest men to ever play center in the pros, and yet he stuck around for three years as a starter on the Giants.

But his interest in sports goes beyond just football, although that's easily his favorite pastime.

According to Mrs. Piccolo her husband has stayed with the Phillies through thick and thin, and only in the past two years has his loyalty finally been rewarded.

And basketball? "We'll probably go to all the (Northville) basketball games this year, too," Mrs. Piccolo says. "We usually do."

It's called dedication.

It's first conference loss

Golfers thumped by Mott

Waterford Mott gave Northville's links crew a taste of their own medicine in Western Six golf competition last Thursday.

All five of Mott's top golfers shot 40 or under as the Corsairs sailed to a 195-202 victory, handing the Mustangs their first loss in three conference matches this season. One week earlier Northville pulled the same feat with its top four golfers in a 195-199 non-conference triumph over Redford Union.

"It was kind of disappointing because it was a league match," coach Joe Blake said of the loss, but added that Mott "played very consistently" and would have been hard for anyone to beat.

"I just think we played as well as we could have," Blake said. "I think the league is more competitive than it has been in the past, and it's going to be a matter of getting five consistent scores every week that'll determine how good we do." The Mustangs are aiming for their seventh straight Western Six golf title.

Despite Mott's impressive score Northville's Dennis Zinkon took medalist honors with a score of 37 over the nine-hole Waterford course. Steve Pyett was next for the visitors with a 39. He was followed by John Pawlowski and Mike Seltz at 40 each and Scott Denhof at 46.

One day later the Mustangs bounced

back with a 199-202 non-league victory at Livonia Stevenson's Whispering Willows. Pyett was the meet's medalist with a par 36. Pawlowski came next with a 38, followed by Zinkon's 40, Bob Stevens' 42 and Denhof's 43.

"Out guys came back and played pretty well," Blake said of the Stevenson meet, "although we still had a fairly close match."

In Northville's only other golf action last week the Mustangs used primarily a junior varsity team to knock off Livonia Clarenceville 221-234. Jim Marcicki led the Northville effort with a 41 and was followed by Stevens at 42, Mark Goldi at 45, Doug Schultz at 46 and Todd Mack at 48.

Field goal wins for Alfoldy

When Uwe von Schamann put his toe to that thrilling 41-yard game-winning goal Saturday afternoon, Steve Alfoldy of Northville Township had to be dancing on air.

Oklahoma's last three-second victory over Ohio State earned him first place in this newspaper's weekly football contest.

Alfoldy, who won third place money in the first week of the contest, was awarded the top prize this time based on his predicted score of that Oklahoma-OU thriller.

He and 12 other contestants came up with just two wrong picks in the 16-game line-up. And no fewer than 10 of the 13 picked Oklahoma to win. But it was Alfoldy's razor close prediction of the score that set him apart from the others. He had Oklahoma on top by 31-26 — just four points off the actual 29-28 outcome.

The Sooners' triumph in this first game against the Buckeyes was as disappointing to Charles Ayers and Tom Bryson of Northville as it was elating for Alfoldy.

Both Ayers and Bryson, who won second and third place, respectively, picked Ohio State to win. Had OU won they would have had only one wrong pick.

Ayers took second by virtue of his closer predicted score. He was five points off the mark, while Tom Bryson was six points off.

Other contestants who made only two wrong guesses, but who finished out of

the money because of the contest score-breaker, were:

Doug Castillo, Steve Wynn, Tim Bennett, Bob Heckel, Ann Marie Petroski, Ron Pote, Robert Foster, all of Northville; David Viers of Novi, David M. Dewar of Wixom, and Thomas McKeown of Walled Lake.

Eighteen contestants finished with three mistakes; 17 had four errors, 17 had five mistakes, and the remainder had six errors or more out of the 16 games.

Although Oklahoma's victory surprised a lot of contestants, it was Novi's 14-8 loss to Saline that did in most entrants. Nearly everyone figured

the Wildcats to come out on top.

Losses by both of the Walled Lake squads — Western and Central — also gave contestants problems.

At the college level, Texas A&M's easy 33-17 win, Florida's 24-22 victory over Mississippi State, and Northern Michigan's 12-0 shutout of Akron, proved tough picks for many.

Most contestants correctly predicted Detroit would pick up its first win of the season. The Lions posted a 23-19 victory over New Orleans.

Readers get another crack at the prize money — \$10 for first, \$5 for second and \$3 for third — in this week's contest. The line-up of teams and the rules for entering appear on page 4-B.

Game date switched

This week's Western Six football clash between Northville and Walled Lake Western, originally slated for Saturday night, has been rescheduled for Friday afternoon.

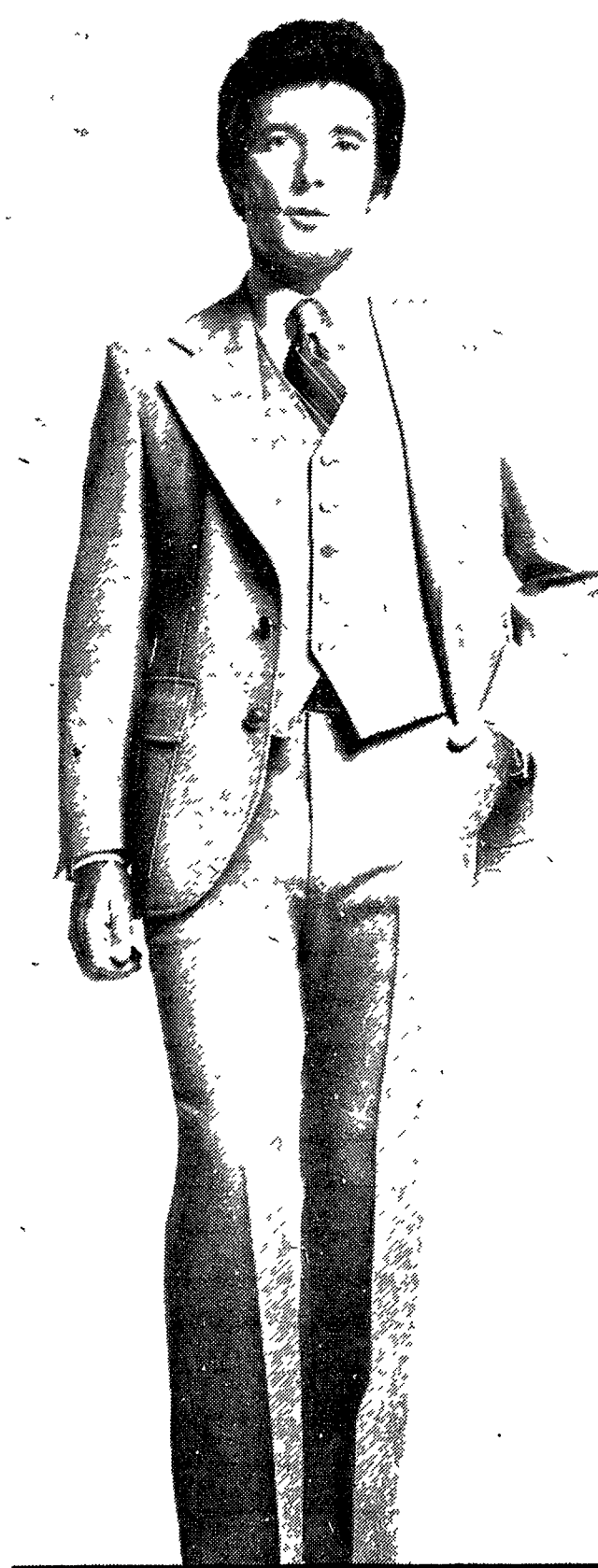
The game starts at 3:30 p.m. at Western's home field.

More sports on page 4-B



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Strategy almost pays off; netters battle Harrison down to the wire

Uta Filkin got tired of getting trampled on by Farmington Harrison, so she tried a little strategy and almost turned the tables last week.

Harrison, a perennial powerhouse in



Clancy Ely (left) and Bruce Roy are Northville Golf League champs

Golf season ends

Roy, Ely are champs

It couldn't have been any closer.

Bruce Roy and Clancy Ely edged out John Stutterheim and Fumio Omura by one point at the Northville Golf League came to one of its most exciting climaxes ever last week at Salem Hills Golf Club.

Entering the final week of competition, which started last April, Roy and Ely had 106 points and topped a list of five duos who had a shot at winning the championship, one point ahead of John Hlohinec and Ken Wolfe. Three other teams were tied at 103 apiece, including Stutterheim and Omura.

In the final nine holes last Tuesday Roy and Ely picked up five more points to retain first place while Stutterheim and Omura vaulted into second with seven. Hlohinec and Wolfe fell to third at 108 when they managed just three points on the final round.

Last week marked the end of the golf league's 29th season in Northville, and as usual it closed with its annual Tournament Day on Saturday. Despite a threat of heavy rain — it only drizzled instead — the tournament went on as scheduled.

Awards for both tournament and regular season play were presented at a banquet afterwards. Winners of

Western Six girls' tennis, came to Northville unbeaten as usual for what appeared another drubbing of the Mustangs Friday afternoon. In the past two years Northville has won but one match against the Hawks, last year's

runaway conference champs.

But veteran coach Filkin knew better than to let it happen again. Aware of Harrison's exceptionally powerful singles roster and a doubles lineup that matched her own fairly evenly, Filkin loaded her doubles teams with top singles players and switched her relatively inexperienced doubles players to the singles.

By doing so she figured on sweeping Harrison in the three doubles matches and then praying for a miracle in one of the Mustangs' four singles matches — and the strategy almost worked.

Lorri Hopping and Marie Maglia, normally Northville's number one and two singles players, doubled up to defeat Farmington's number one doubles team 6-2, 6-4 after battling back from 0-3 and 1-4 deficits in the second set.

Eve Engelmeyer and Paula Horst, number three and number four singles players, combined for an easy 6-0, 6-2 win in number two doubles and Lisa Friel and Tracy Ade, who usually play doubles anyway, knocked off Harrison in number three doubles 6-1, 6-0.

As expected Harrison's top three singles players easily swept past Northville's trio. Sue Pegrum lost 0-6, 0-6 to state-ranked Janice Lukasiewicz in first singles while Lynn Herald fell 0-6, 2-6 to number two Nancy Green and Bev Kohl dropped a 0-6, 0-6 match to number three Emily Bowle.

Sophomore Lisa Aaron, though, coming out of Northville's junior varsity roster to try her hand against Harrison's Rhonda Verona in number

four singles, fought right down to the wire before falling 3-6, 5-7. She actually led most of the way in the second set. Despite the loss the Northville coach was more than happy with her team's results. "I thought the girls played very well today," she said afterwards. Going into the meet she had only been hoping to avoid a shutout.

Northville's record now stands at 4-1 overall, 2-1 in the conference. Earlier in the week the Mustangs had rolled over Plymouth Canton 7-0 and knocked off Livonia Franklin 5-2.

The Canton meet was as one-sided as they come. Thanks to an impressive showing by the doubles crew, which lost just two games in their sweep, Northville coasted through the meet without losing a set.

Horst in number four singles, Herald and Kohl in number two doubles and Tracy Ade and Sue Kaestner in number three doubles all won their matches without dropping a game.

The junior varsity squad followed up with a sweep of their own, winning all six sets and outscoring the Chiefs in games 48-7. Members of the j.v. team included Lisa Aaron, Carol Wallace and Jenny Gloer (singles); and Terri Tromans, Sue Gejoff, Jane Tilson, Jackie Nichols, Cindy Albus and Debbie Smith (doubles).

Hopping and Maglia were the Mustangs' only two losers in the Franklin meet. Hopping lost to Bea Grech Cumbo, rated one of the state's top high school players, 2-6, 2-6 while Maglia was nipped by Charisse Dore in number two singles 4-6, 5-7.

Harriers slam

Northville's junior varsity cross country squad did a bit of slamming last week.

In a double dual meet on Tuesday the Mustangs came out on top against Livonia Stevenson 24-31 and took the first five positions over Plymouth Salem for a 15-50 slam. Northville harrier Ken Greene took first place overall in the meet with a 17:47 clocking while Randy Tharp finishing third in 17:52.

Two days later the Mustangs were even more impressive in a meet against Waterford Mott. This time Greene's 17:08 clocking led Northville to a grand slam — the winners placed all seven of their top runners ahead of Mott's first-place finisher.

Northville golf standings

Roy-Ely	111
Hlohinec-Wolfe	110
Ellison-St. Lawrence	108
Lyon-Ogilvie	107
B. Williams-Gibson	105
Meininger-Weich	100
Johnson-Zinn	95
Kosteva-Grueder	94
Cole-Long	94
Frogner-Waters	93
Mann-Buonicono	92
Huff-Deacon	88
Simone-Hines	80
R. Williams-Horton	78
Cutler-Bailey	74
Junod-Wakeham	72
Kinnaird-Bakkila	68

Low score — Charlie Huff and Al Horton, 43
Closest to no. 14 pin — Al Horton

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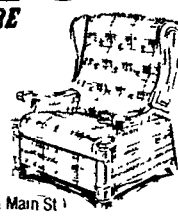
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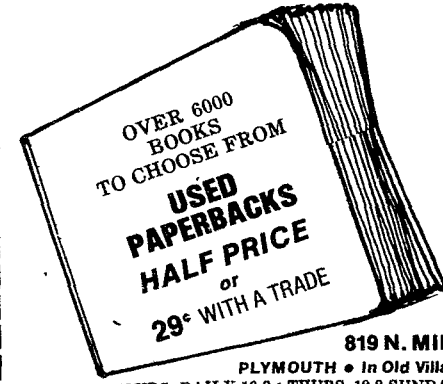
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Take a plain piece of paper and number down the left hand side from 1 to 16. You will notice that each square below is also numbered from 1 to 16 and each contains a football game to be staged this coming weekend. To complete your entry you must do the following:

- (1) after each number on your paper write the name of the sponsor of the corresponding square.
- (2) following the sponsor's name — write the name of the winning team.
- (3) in addition you must pick a score on the outcome of the game in square 16. This will be used in the case of a tie and then the contestant whose score is closest to the actual score will be declared the winner.

Be sure to write your name, address and phone number plainly on your piece of paper (your entry). In case of tie, prize money will be split.

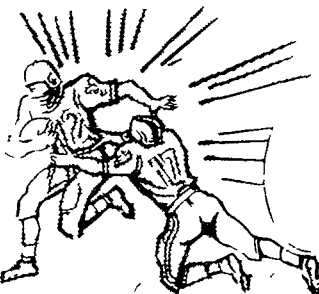
NOTE: Only ONE entry per HOUSEHOLD family per week. Prize money paid only to name on entry. PLEASE do not enter several times using friends' names. Such entries will be disqualified if discovered.

Copies of the contest will be posted at the Northville Record office at 104 W. Main and at the Wallled Lake News office, 1340 S. Commerce Road, each week.

Entries must be postmarked or brought to our offices no later than 5 p.m. each Friday. Mail-in entries should be addressed "FOOTBALL CONTEST", Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville or Novi-Walled Lake News, 1340 S. Commerce Rd., Walled Lake.

Employees of The Northville Record and The Walled Lake-Nowi News or sponsoring merchants are not eligible. Entry forms available without charge in our offices. Winners announced in paper and posted in offices.

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13. Baylor at Houston

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15. Wash. St. at South. Cal.

16. Tex. A&M at Mich. (tiebreaker) Score

Helen Whipple dies at 81

Her father brought electric lights to town



Helen Whipple with former Maybury Park manager, Robert Remer

Helen Whipple, 81, daughter of the man who brought electric lights to Northville and wife of the man who managed Maybury farm long before it was converted to a park, died Sunday in Florida.

The funeral service will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. at Casterline Funeral Home, with the Reverend Henry J. Walsh of Plymouth officiating. Burial will be in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Until moving to Jacksonville Beach, Florida two years ago, she had lived in Northville all of her life. She had been ill much of the time while in Florida. Born July 6, 1896, she was the daughter of Samuel and Cora (Kimball) Wilkinson.

It was Sam Wilkinson who in 1889 pulled the switch that sent current out over the electric light lines he had strung up in town.

He was just 21 years old at the time. "My father started work to help his mother provide for the family," Mrs. Whipple told the author of Northville... The First Hundred Years several years ago. "He worked during the day at a number of jobs, one of which was chopping wood on Harry Clark's Eight

Mile Road farm, and at night he studied up on electricity.

"About the time he was getting his certificate of completion in the electricity correspondence course, my father went to F. R. Beal and told him of his idea to bring electricity to Northville. He was still just a boy, mind you. Sixteen, I believe.

"He told Mr. Beal, 'I'm qualified to wire houses, but I just don't have the money to do it, nor the money to set up the equipment to generate electricity.'

"Mr. Beal looked by father straight in the face and replied, 'Sam, you go out and get five people to sign up for having their houses wired and to buy electricity and I'll give you the money to back your scheme and I'll put in a dynamo.'

Mrs. Whipple's father managed Northville's private electricity system for many years until in 1916 it was sold to the Detroit Edison Company and Mr. Whipple was made Edison's local agent.

Mrs. Whipple's husband, Howard I., who died March 11, 1963, owned a farm on Seven Mile Road near Napier. Part of that farm was sold to Detroit for

development as Maybury Sanatorium.

William H. Maybury, the Detroitier who played an important role in the development of the sanatorium and of the now vacant Wayne County Child Development Center, was a personal friend of Mrs. Whipple.

"When he (Maybury) was ready to lay out the roads (for Maybury) he asked around about renting a team of horses," remembered Mrs. Whipple. "That's how he happened to come to Howard; we'd met him when Detroit bought part of our farm."

"So Howard hitched the team to a plow and with Mr. Maybury leading the way on foot, they wandered up and down and around the land plowing a single furrow. That furrow marked the roads that were built in Maybury way back about 1918," she said.

The roads exist yet today in the interior of the state park bearing Maybury's name.

The Whipples managed the Maybury farm that produced food and milk for patients at the sanatorium.

Three years ago when the farm was converted to the Living Farm feature of the park, Mrs. Whipple took a nostalgic

walk through the farmhouse where she and her husband and their son, James A., had lived.

"Oh, those were grand years," she exclaimed.

Mrs. Whipple became so active in the daily operation of the internationally acclaimed sanatorium that she became known as the "Hostess of Maybury."

It was in her house, still standing in the park, where Mrs. Whipple looked after Mr. Maybury whenever he was ill. She was at his bedside in that house when he died in 1931.

Upon touring the just opened state park, Mrs. Whipple remarked, "My big regret is that my son isn't here to see how nice they've made it."

James Whipple was killed in a plane crash at Chicago in 1955.

After serving as sanatorium hostess for 22 years, Mrs. Whipple eventually moved into town, living in the little white house at the southeast corner of Cady and Rogers streets. It was from there that she moved to Florida.

She was active in numerous Northville organizations until later in

Continued on Page 8-B

Rec group manages budget cut

A recommended \$8,000 reduction in the recreation department budget has received the concurrence of the city-township recreation commission.

The recommended cut earlier was approved by the Northville Township board, but approval by the city council was withheld pending a report of the recreation commission.

City Council is expected to approve the cut at its first meeting in October.

According to City Manager Steven Walters, the recreation commission last week revised its 1977-78 budget downward by the \$8,000 without reducing programs or raising fees.

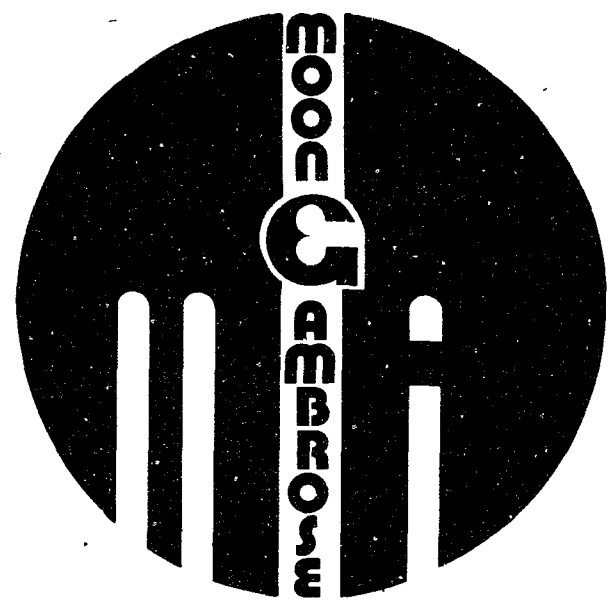
Here's how the budget is to be reduced:

1. Reduction of \$3,905 in administration, with savings resulting from transition of the recreation director (the director resigned and an interim acting director was appointed pending appointment of a new director).

2. Reduction of \$3,615 in youth baseball, adult softball, swimming and day camp — represented by surpluses from summer operations.

3. Reduction of \$480 in miscellaneous revenue receipts.

Of the total \$8,000 reduction, \$3,360 represents city contributions to the jointly operated department, with the remainder representing township contribution savings.



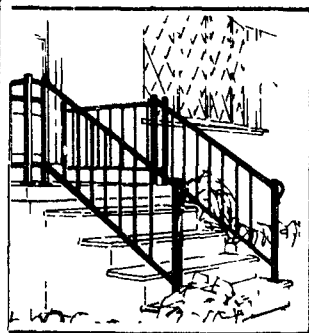
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Prices C & C

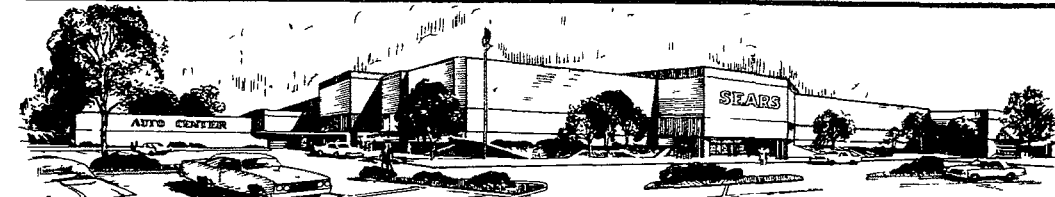
SALE ENDS OCTOBER 15, 1977

H.A. SMITH
Lumber & Supplies
(Your HWY. Link to Value)

28575 GRAND RIVER (near 8 Mile)

474-6610 or 535-8440

MONDAY-FRIDAY 7-5:30 SATURDAY 7-4:30



Sears To Open Major Store at Twelve Oaks Mall

Sears, Roebuck and Co.'s expansion program for the Detroit metropolitan area pushes ahead with the opening of the Novi store in the new Twelve Oaks Mall at 9 15 a.m. Wednesday, October 5

This northwest suburban project represents the third major department store to be completed in the last two years. Sherwood T. Culp, general manager of Sears local operations, pointed out. Earlier units were Sterling Heights, October 1975, and Dearborn March 1976

Novi's October 5th opening will be marked by a short, colorful ceremony featuring Rita Bell as Hostess and including the appearance of Miss Michigan - Holly Ann Schmidt of Farmington and Winnie-the-Pooh, America's favorite TV bear

One of the four major department stores to ultimately anchor Twelve Oaks Mall - metropolitan Detroit's newest regional shopping center development - the Sears facility consists of a main two-level sales building, attached 21 car automotive service center and parking area holding over 1,650 cars

Robert P. Lane, an experienced Sears retailing executive, heads a

sales and service staff of around 500 full- and part-time employees. The store's 50 sales departments feature general merchandise ranging from infant's wear to utility buildings

Store design, display equipment and lighting fixtures in the new Novi unit reflect the latest and best features developed by Sears in its 91 years of meeting the needs of the American customer

Manager Lane pointed out that new, advanced treatment in coloration and lighting is designed to emphasize the merchandise in natural-appearing surroundings

This complete department store serving the northwest suburban area is really a thank-you from Sears to our many friends who by their loyalty through the years has brought about our new facility he said

Sears new Novi store will be open seven days and six evenings a week. Hours will be 9 30 a.m. to 9 00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The Sunday schedule is 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. through the Holiday shopping season

Phillips Shoes

CONTEMPORARY and CAPTIVATING

Fashionable boots to move you through the season in sleek beautiful style. Phillips shoes has a large selection to choose from in a range of sizes and widths including wide calf boots.

A. CADET-Featured boot, high on fashion, low on price, in black, brown, amber and navy smooth
B. JULIE-Low stacked heel in black or brown calf
C. AVALANCHE-Crepe sole wedge, in amber or black smooth.

COBBIES



B JULIE \$52⁰⁰



C AVALANCHE \$41⁰⁰

A CADET
\$37⁰⁰

N	M	W
6 11	5 11	5 1/2 11

Not available in 10 1/2

All colors and styles not at all stores

NORTHLAND • EASTLAND • WESTLAND • SOUTHLAND • 1254 WASHINGTON BLVD.

• ANN ARBOR • FLINT • TOLEDO

ALSO AVAILABLE AT PHILLIPS RED CROSS • STORES IN FAIRLANE, LAKESIDE AND TWELVE OAKS

Police Blotter

Rash of thefts hits city dwellers

A rash of thefts plagued Northville City residents last week.

A Yorktown Court resident told city police that someone broke into his home and stole a \$300 portable GE television from his living room.

Then the thief went upstairs and took five silver dollars valued at \$50 and ransacked dresser drawers in the bedroom.

Police believe entry was made by prying open a door wall. The theft occurred between 5:30 and 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

Some time between Wednesday and Friday, somebody lifted a pair of skis from a storage locker in the basement of a Randolph Street apartment building.

The skis, valued at \$170, were apparently taken through a 12-inch opening at the top of the storage cage

Police believe a truck was needed to haul away nearly \$700 worth of furniture from a garage on Fairbrook between 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. on Saturday.

The furniture, which had been purchased at an auction, was uninsured. A door had been left unlocked so the DPW could have access. The city owns the garage.

In still another theft, someone stole more than \$500 worth of merchandise from the living room of a First Street resident Saturday night.

The owner said a \$400 stereo, speakers and several tapes were taken. Police said the owner believed entry was made through the back door where the screen was cut.

Someone may have been a poor loser at the Ypsilanti-Northville girls' basketball game last Tuesday. When he returned to his bus after the game, the Ypsilanti driver discovered that his ignition wires had been stolen. They were replaced by the Northville shop department.

In city

A van was stolen from the parking lot alongside Ely Hardware, 316 Center, Northville, according to city police.

Police say the theft took place between September 17 and September 22 and that the keys were on the floor of the van.

A radio was taken from an unlocked car parked in front of a Hillridge address Saturday night.

In township

An unidentified man hit the window of a Northville Township police car with a rock as the driver was responding to an accident Friday.

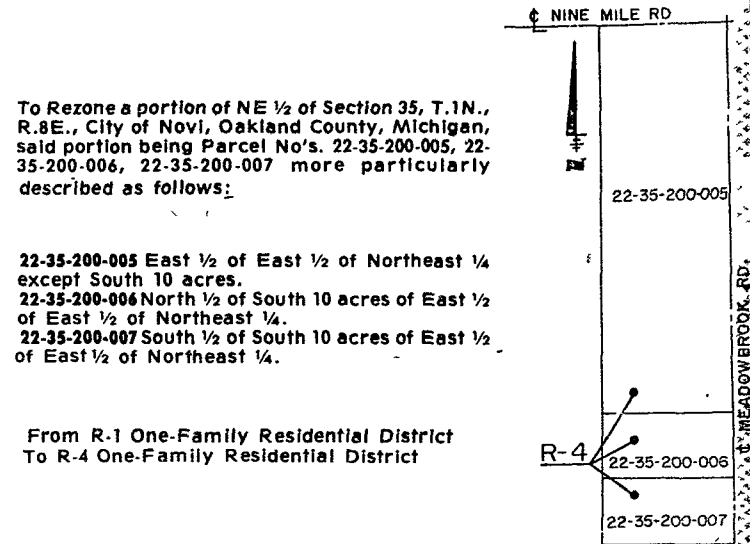
Patrolman Dennis Roscoe was uninjured when the rock bounced off the hood and smashed the passenger's side of his patrol car windshield while he was southbound on Hines Drive.

Roscoe saw a white male running from the scene.

Roscoe continued to the accident site at the intersection of Hines and Five Mile Road where a two-car collision

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing to consider the rezoning request of the Midas Building Company to rezone property located on the West side of Meadowbrook Road, south of Nine Mile Road, more particularly described below:

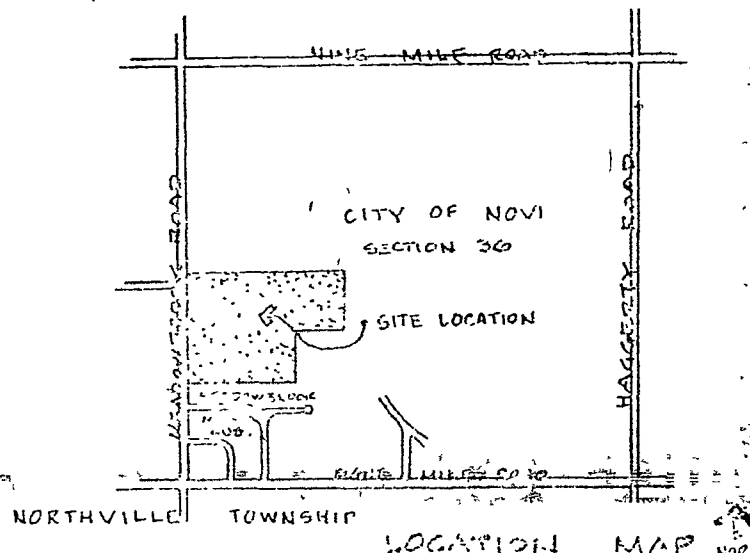


NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this Hearing will be held on October 17, 1977, at 8:00 p.m., Prevailing Eastern Time, at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050. All interested persons will be heard at this Public Hearing.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NOVI OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the preliminary plat of CARRIAGE HILL SUBDIVISION. The proposed subdivision is located in section 36 on Meadowbrook Road, south of Nine Mile Road. The proposed subdivision contains 71 single family lots which are to be developed under the current R-2 One Family Residential District. The lots are half acre each. The map below indicates the location of the proposed subdivision.



NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, October 19, 1977, at the Community Room of the Novi Woods Elementary School, 25195 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan. All interested persons are invited to attend this Public Hearing.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
Gary Roberts, Secretary

ORDINANCE NO. 18.264

CITY OF NOVI

AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

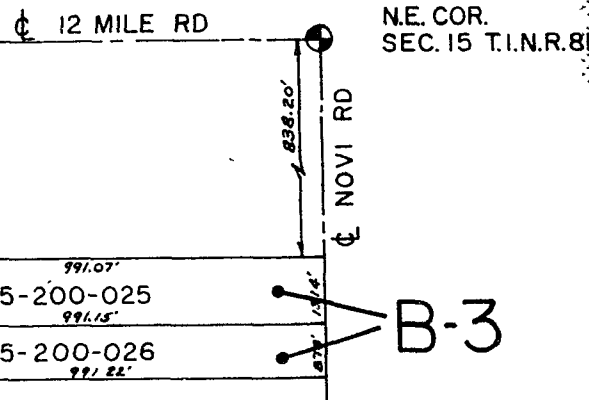
PART I. That Ordinance No. 18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map No. 264 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 26th day of Sept., A.D., 1977.

s-Gilbert Henderson, Mayor
s-Geraldine Stipp, Clerk



To Rezone a portion of the N.E. 1/4 of Section 15, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, said portion being Parcel No.'s 22-15-200-025 and 22-15-200-026 more particularly described as follows:

22-15-200-025
Beginning at a point on E. Section line dist. S 00 degrees 24'00" E 838.20 feet from N.E. Section corner, thence N 89 degrees 28'00" W 991.07 feet; thence S 00 degrees 22'00" E 131.40 feet; thence S 89 degrees 28'00" E 991.15 feet to E. Section Line; thence N 00 degrees 24'00" W 131.40 feet to beginning.

22-15-200-026
Beginning at a point dist. S 00 degrees 24'00" E 969.60 feet from the N.E. Section corner; thence S 00 degrees 24'00" E 87.8 feet; thence N 89 degrees 28'00" W 991.22 feet; thence N 00 degrees 22'00" W 87.80 feet; thence S 89 degrees 28'00" E 991.15 feet to beginning.

From R-1-F Small Farms Agricultural Residential District To B-3 General Business District

ORDINANCE NO. 18.244 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 244 CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Special Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 26th day of Sept., 1977, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

s-Geraldine Stipp, Clerk

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing to consider a rezoning request of Pulte Homes of Michigan to rezone the following described property located on the west side of Taft Road, south of 9 Mile Road.

To Rezone a portion of the N.E. 1/4 of Section 33, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, said portion being Parcel Nos. 22-33-200-006 and 22-33-200-007 more particularly described as follows:

DESCRIPTION
BEGINNING at the East 1/4 corner of Section 33, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan; thence N 89 degrees 08' 20" W 2024.56 feet along the East and West 1/4 line of said Section and the North line of "LEXINGTON COMMONS NORTH" as recorded in Liber 131 of Plats, Pages 14, 15, 16 and 17, Oakland County Records; thence N 00 degrees 09' 40" E 2088.42 feet along an existing fence line; thence S 89 degrees 40' 40" E 2018.50 feet; thence South 2107.44 feet along the East line of said Section and the centerline of Taft Road to the Point of Beginning, said parcel being a part of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 33, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan and containing 97.36 acres of land more or less. Being subject to the rights of the public over the Westerly 33 feet of Taft Road. Also being subject to easements and restrictions of record, if any.

From R 2 One-Family Residential District To R 3 One-Family Residential District

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this Hearing will be held at the Novi Woods Elementary School Community Room, 25195 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, on Wednesday, October 19, 1977, at 7:30 p.m., Prevailing Eastern Time.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the City Council will hold a Public Hearing on the above Zoning Request on Monday, November 21, 1977, at 8:00 p.m. Prevailing Eastern Time, at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan.

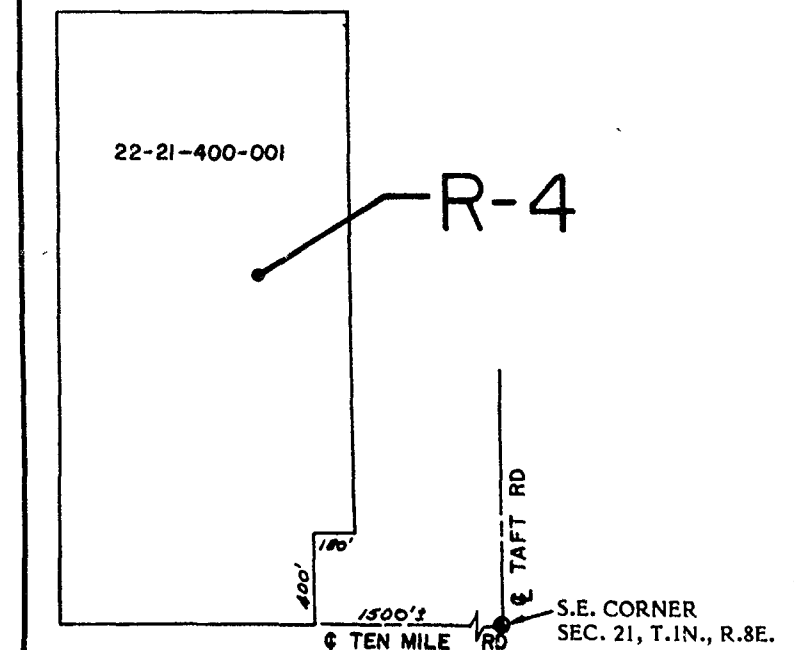
All interested persons will be heard at these Public Hearings

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
Gary Roberts, Secretary

CITY OF NOVI COUNCIL
Geraldine Stipp, Clerk

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing to consider the rezoning request of Rosin & Rosin to rezone the following described property from R-1-F Small Farms District to R-4 One Family Residential District. Said property is located on the north side of Ten Mile Road, west of Taft Road and is known as the Simmons Property.



22-21-400-001
The West 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 21, T.1N., R.8E., excepting the East 180 feet of the South 400 feet, containing 74 acres (plus or minus).

THIS HEARING WILL BE HELD at 7:30 p.m., Prevailing Eastern Time, at the Novi Woods Elementary School Community Room, 25195 Taft Road, on Wednesday, October 19, 1977.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the City Council will hold a Public Hearing on this rezoning request on Monday, November 21, 1977, at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan.

All interested persons will be heard at these Public Hearings.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
Gary Roberts, Secretary
CITY OF NOVI COUNCIL
Geraldine Stipp, Clerk

NOTICE OF THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR THE REGULAR ELECTION TO BE HELD IN THE CITY OF NOVI ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1977

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, who is not already registered may register for the regular election to be held on the 8th day of November, 1977, in said City.

The City Clerk will be at her office in the City Hall on each working day during regular working hours until and including Tuesday, October 11, 1977, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors of the City of Novi not already registered.

On October 11, 1977, which is the last day for receiving registrations for said regular election to be held on Tuesday, November 8, 1977, the City Clerk will be at her office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., Eastern Daylight Savings Time, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors.

THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR SAID REGULAR ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1977, WILL BE TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1977.

Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk

Publish: Sept. 21 and 28, 1977

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the regular meeting of the City Council scheduled for Monday, October 3, 1977, has been rescheduled to Tuesday, October 11, 1977. The meeting will be held at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050

Geraldine Stipp, Clerk



Just wait 'til 1978!

Northville Jaycees and Jaycettes cooked and served up mountains of German food and beverage last weekend in staging a revival of the Septemberfest in a giant tent at the east end of the Northville Plaza parking lot. The German festival, which had been discontinued for a number of years, was revived in hopes it might prove popular once again. And according to the Jaycee chairman for the event, Gregory Dawson, it was successful — so successful Jaycees already are planning for a "bigger and better" Septemberfest next year. Above, Harlan and Lowry tend the cooking pots, while Dawson, right, pours beer for those who turned out to enjoy the festivities.

Keep eyes on school kid's sight

That child in the classroom who is staring off into space may be wistfully daydreaming of the just-ended summer vacation.

Or he may be suffering from a vision problem, warns Dr. Bernard Miller, a Northville pediatric optometrist who suggests that an eye examination is a good way for youngsters to begin the school year.

Miller also says that parents and teachers should be on the alert for several warning signs of vision problems.

"Visual problems are a concern to all of us, but even more so with children pre-school to college ages," he says.

Starting off into space, for instance, may indicate inadequate eye coordination.

"Lack of general body coordination can be a real tip-off to parents and teachers," he says, and many times the child "visually demonstrates a lack of eye coordination."

"When you child reaches this stage, we've already waited too long."

Other clues that may indicate eye problems are:

- rubbing of the eyes
- squinting
- turning eye in or out
- closing one eye in sunlight
- complaints of headaches
- extreme clumsiness with frequent falling or bumping into things.

Teachers should also be on the look out for early signs of acuity problems, accompanied by squinting or lack of interest in board work, says Miller.

He recommends a complete and thorough vision evaluation by an eye care specialist.

"Statistically, we find that vision problems are more difficult to remedy as we grow older," he adds.



WAYNE JONES
SAYS....

Fall is an excellent time to plant large growing flowering shrubs for seasonal beauty next year. The following full dense potted plants are but a few of the many varieties available for immediate planting.

Nocturne Hybrid Canadian Lilac Grows from 6 to 12'; double blue fragrant flowers in Spring; full habit; our size 4-4 1/2'	8.95
Nanking Cherry Grows from 6 to 8'; pale pink flowers in Spring; edible fruit in Fall; good hedge plant; our size 3 1/2-4'	7.95
Smooth Winterberry (Michigan Holly) Grows to 6'; wide spreading plant; yellow fall color with bright red berries through winter; good plant for moist soil; our size 2-2 1/2'	6.95
Lynwood Gold Forsythia Grows from 6-8'; upright vase-shaped habit; deep yellow flowers in early Spring; good naturalizing screen plant; our size 5-6'	6.95
Arrowwood Viburnum Grows from 8 to 12'; white flower clusters in early June; blue berries and red leaves in Fall; fast growing and tolerates moist soil; our size 3 1/2-4'	6.95
Peking Cotoneaster Grows from 6 to 8'; upright spreading; blue berries and red fall color; our size 4-5'	5.95
Amur Maple Shrub Grows to 15'; dense branching; good as hedge screen; bright orange red fall color; our size 2-2 1/2'	8.95
Autumn Olive Grows from 8 to 10'; very dense with green-silver foliage; specimen hedge or windbreak; winter berries in Fall; our size 3-4'	6.95
Viburnum Lantana (Wayfaring Tree) Grows from 10 to 12'; upright erect habit; white flower clusters in May; red-black berries in Fall; our size 5-6'	6.95
Regal Privet Grows from 4 to 5'; very dense, graceful horizontal branching; fast growing informal hedge; our size 2-3'	5.95



Plymouth Nursery

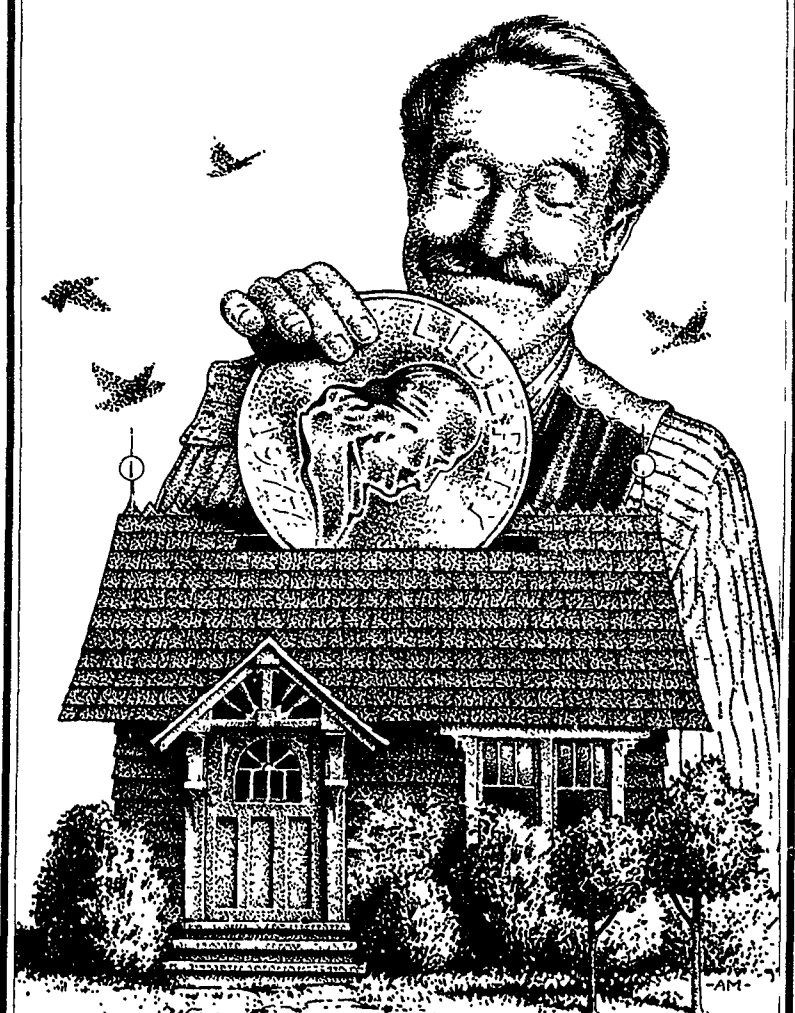
8800 ANN ARBOR ROAD
(1/4 mile S. of Shafter Road)
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Sunday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

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2. Give it to the Allstate agent who will compare your homeowners policy with Allstate's.
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DAILY 10-5:30 FRIDAY 10-8:30



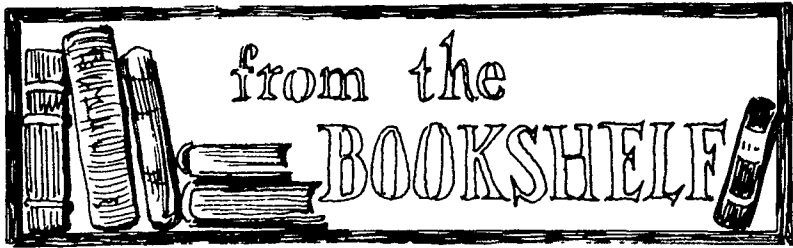
Meadow Brook Theatre

OPENS ITS 12th SEASON
THIS THURSDAY AT 8:30
WITH

"She Stoops To Conquer"
A Delightfully Hilarious
Costume Comedy-Romance
By Oliver Goldsmith
Sept. 29 - Oct. 23

"Picnic"	An American Classic by William Inge	Oct 27 - Nov 20
"Table Manners"	By Alan Ayckbourn A Comedy Premiere	Nov 24 - Dec 18
"The Corn Is Green"	Inspiring Drama by Emyln Williams	Dec 29 - Jan 22
"The Tempest"	Fantasy With Music by William Shakespeare	Jan 26 - Feb 19
"The Runner Stumbles"	Drama by Milan Stitt	Feb 23 - March 19
"Misalliance"	Hilarious Satire by George Bernard Shaw	Mar 23 - April 16
A Musical or Comedy to be announced for...		April 20 - May 14

Tickets available at J.L. Hudson or Meadow Brook Box Office
Phone 377-3300 for reservations



New books added to the Northville library collections include:

ADULT FICTION

"Devil-May-Care," by Elizabeth Peters; Ellie agrees to house-sit for her eccentric aunt.
 "In the Frame," by Dick Francis; a young painter of horses goes to Shropshire only to find his cousin's house looted and the wife murdered.

ADULT NON-FICTION

"Basic Vegetable Gardening," by Max Davidson; a complete guide to successful growing.
 "Favorite Houseplants and How to Grow Them," Better Homes and Gardens; facts on water, light, feeding, propagation, trouble signs.
 "Basic Home Preserving," edited by

Renny Harrop; jams, jellies, pickles, relishes and lots more.

JUVENILE FICTION

"The pinballs," by Betsy Byars; three lonely foster children learn to care about themselves and each other.
 "Trial Valley," by Vera and Bill Cleaver; the three Luther children, who have raised themselves since their father died, find an abandoned boy near their house in the Great Smoky Mountains.

"Leo the Lioness," by Contance C. Green; thirteen year old Tibb spends a frustrating summer when her sister and her best friend discover the opposite sex.

"Just the Beginning," by Betty Miles; Cathy's humiliation over her suspension from school and her mother's new job as a cleaning woman helps her come to a better understanding of her own worth and her relationships with others.

JUVENILE NON-FICTION

"Meteorites; Stones from the Sky," by R. V. Fodor; discusses meteorites, their composition, origin, how to recognize them, and what to do if one is found.

"All the Better to Bite With," by Helen Doss; a short discussion of different animal teeth introduces an examination of the function and care of human teeth.

"Your Own Horse; a Beginner's Guide to Horse Care," by Patrice A. Clay; discusses essentials of horse care, such as stabling, feeding and grooming routines.

"All About Goldfishes as Pets," Kay Cooper; an introduction to the selection, care and breeding of goldfish.

"Be a Winner in Soccer," by Charles Ira Coombs; discusses the techniques and player positions of soccer, a game demanding skill and endurance.

Friday to play Friday

Friday Folk for the Folk Lovin' Folk sounds confusing but actually it's a program being offered by the All Campus Student Programming Board of Schoolcraft College.

"Friday Folk," is a program in the Friday Night at the Center series that will bring folk performers into the Waterman Campus Center at 8 p.m. on September 30.

The featured performance will be given by Bob Friday, a folk guitarist and singer. However, he has added another dimension to his performance besides his voice and instrument playing.

In complete harmony with his music is a series of color slides, all original photographs taken by Friday, entitled "The Carousel of Time."

This multimedia show has played on numerous college campuses across the country.

"I feel there are too many performers and not enough entertainers," says Friday. "By this, (The Carousel of Time) I hope to make my audience feel entertained. My responsibility is to present my songs and ideas in such a way that the audience wants to listen."

The opening act for "Friday Folk," will be announced at a later date. Tickets for the program are \$1. Advance tickets may be purchased in the Student Activities office on the lower level of the Waterman Campus Center during regular office hours. For more information call 591-6400, ext. 355.

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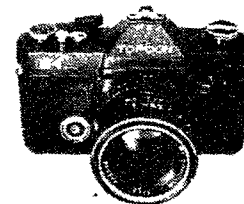
Valid Only October 1-3, 1977.

Drawing-Prizes

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- Semi-automatic
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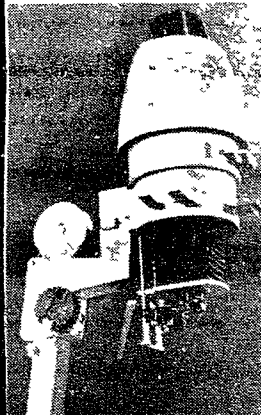


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EK6 Top of the Line Kodak Instant Camera

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See on display the works of **STANLEY OSOLINSKI**, author of the book "MICHIGAN", as reviewed in Sunday's Detroit Free Press

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Closed Sundays, Holidays

Owned and operated by: Wayne Loder and George Athas

• OBITUARIES •

Continued from Page 5-B

life. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, the Northville Woman's Club, the Northville Historical Society, charter member of the Northville Mothers Club, and life member of the Northville Garden Club.

But perhaps the organization she cherished most was the informal society of former Maybury employees. "You know, whenever I go to one of their meetings it is like taking a trip back to the farm. But the memories... they make me laugh... and they make me cry."

HELEN RIEGER

Helen Rieger, 78, who lived in Northville most of her life, died Tuesday morning at Mt. Carmel Hospital in Detroit.

Mother of Mrs. John (Lorraine) Steinel of Northville, she had been seriously ill for months.

Funeral arrangements had not yet been made at press time. Details may be obtained by calling Casterline Funeral Home, 349-0611.

NANCY GASCON

Funeral services for Nancy S. Gascon, 26, of Webberville, Michigan, were held September 23 in Northville. Prayers were given at 10 a.m. at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home with Mass following at 10:30 a.m. at Our Lady of Victory Church with Father Gerard Hadad officiating.

There was a Scripture service Thursday evening at the funeral home. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre in Southfield.

Mrs. Gascon, a 1968 graduate of Northville High School and a member of Our Lady of Victory, died September 20 at Botsford Hospital in Farmington after a short illness.

She was born May 8, 1951, in Detroit to Chester and Mary (Wenderski) Davis and married Randy Gascon, who survives, June 16, 1973. She also leaves her mother, Mrs. Mary Davis of Northville Township; brothers and sisters, Anthony, Kathy and John Davis, all at home.

EILEEN SOUSA

Funeral services for Mrs. Eileen C. Sousa, 59, of 340 Parkview, Plymouth, were held at 2 p.m. September 14 at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated.

A life-long resident of the area, Mrs. Sousa was past president of the ladies auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars post 4012 in Northville.

Pastor Leonard J. Koeninger of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Plymouth officiated at the services. Interment was in Forest Hill Cemetery in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Sousa died September 12 in Detroit Osteopathic Hospital in Highland Park after an illness of seven months.

She was born April 22, 1918, in Ann Arbor to Oscar and Ida (Reddeman) Hoppe. She married Walter Sousa, who survives.

She also leaves four daughters, Mrs. Lou Ann Smith, Mrs. Patricia Jones, Ms. Jean Marie Grostick, all of Plymouth, Ms. JoEllen Sousa of Livonia; to sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Merrill of Florida and Mrs. Dorothy Fitzgerald of California; and nine grandchildren.

Novi friends show 'Roots'

The Friends of the Novi Library is sponsoring a special showing of "Roots" — the movie made for television about Alex Haley's search for his ancestry — at the Novi Public Library.

The total movie is being presented on six consecutive Thursday nights from 7:30-9:30 p.m. The first show was presented Sept. 15.

There is no admission charge for the series.

On Oct. 1, "The Yearling" will also be shown at the Novi Public Library. The movie, geared for 4th graders, through high school students, will be presented at 1 p.m.

UF campaign gets green light

Plans to conduct the annual United Foundation "Torch Drive" in Northville have been approved by the Northville City Council.

The residential campaign dates are Tuesday, October 18 to Thursday, November 10.

South Lyon Cinema

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'Grades make 'em try harder'

Schools support academic points for gym

By JEAN DAY

If your youngster's in high school and worried about how well he, or often, she, is doing in gym class, share the concern.

In all seven school districts covered by this newspaper, physical education is a required high school subject for which letter grades and points toward graduation are given.

The amount of physical education required ranges from a semester (Howell) to two years (Walled Lake). In Novi, Northville, Pinckney, Brighton and Hartland a year is required of all physically able students in high school.

In addition, in all districts except overcrowded Howell, physical education of some type may be elected and counted toward graduation.

Today it's possible for a district to produce a Merit Scholarship recipient who ranks fourth or fifth in his or her class because this academically-oriented student wasn't coordinated in gym class.

However, Dr. George Aune, new principal at Northville High School, points out, "I think there's a misconception that a person who is academically honorable isn't physically acceptable. I have found it both ways.

"Fred Holdsworth might be a case in point. I understand he graduated as valedictorian of his class."

(Holdsworth went on to sign with the Detroit Tigers farm club and now is playing with the Montreal Expos.)

Welton Chamberlain, senior counselor in Pinckney High School, views awarding academic or grade points for physical education as a positive thing for a student.

"It has in it a motivating factor. Because he knows he's going to be graded, he works harder in gym and really puts out," he says, but notes there's also another "side of the coin".

"On occasion students get respectable grade point averages because they've taken 'sandbox classes', and other solid students have A- or B averages because they've taken trig, calculus, chemistry and physics."

Dr. Gerald Kratz, superintendent of Novi schools, states that Novi also gives the academic credit but feels that "high school grades today are kind of a myth anyway."

Institutions of higher learning like University of Michigan, he points out, look at the ACT and PSAT scores and "see if the student has completed high school."

Dr. Kratz also has positive feelings about the value of physical education, saying it "can be a learning environment, including health education all of us can use."

Because youngsters in Novi High School take six classes a day, instead of

the five required in some more crowded or financially pressed districts, the physical education one-year requirement isn't so high a percentage of the total in Novi.

Physical education also is being elected in Novi, Dr. Kratz added, as "we have a brand new swimming pool and people are excited about it."

Walled Lake Central counselor Ron Rentschler reports that physical education is required in his school in ninth grade and then the student is to take an additional year between 10th and 12th grades.

For the second year, he lists, there are 18 electives in physical education that can be chosen, ranging from bowling and archery to camping and bicycling.

"We'll do anything to find something a kid wants to do," he says.

James Turner, ninth grade counselor in Howell, confirms that the district requires a semester of physical education which is included in grade point average but feels "it's insignificant as it amounts to two and a half percent of his total average."

In regard to grading, he cites the policy which also holds for special education that "if the person is doing the best he can and working to his full potential, he receives consideration for trying in the grade given."

Turner agrees with other area educators that "what really counts is when seniors prove what they're into by their exams."

He cites also the theory that follows the "strong mind, strong body" reasoning, saying that studies are showing that people who are physically active do not tend to become senile when they are older.

Counselors, he says, are aware that "universities are disregarding gym and art, unless art is to be the major, and looking at strong academics."

He feels that it is the function of the counselor to guide the student as he begins high school in taking a strong academic program if his aim is college.

Since not all students are headed for college, he continues, he feels it is important "to get the student into what he likes to do."

Ninety percent of the 24,000 jobs currently catalogued in this country, Turner points out, require less than an eighth grade ability to perform.

For the student not academically oriented, then, gymnasium class can be as valid as traditional basics.

Northville Superintendent Raymond Spear says there has been no challenge by colleges and universities regarding awarding of credit for a year of gymnasium in his district and sums up the general feeling of area educators that "it's no problem."

Michael Shiber, Brighton administrative assistant for curriculum, says he personally feels physical

education should be expanded in schools and hasn't had any concerns about giving academic credit for it expressed by parents in his district. He cites last year's Brighton valedictorian, Robert Schmidt, as an example of a top

student who also is an exceptional athlete and team captain.

Dr. James Leary, curriculum director of Walled Lake schools, sums up the general policy by explaining that giving a letter grade to those phys ed

classes the district "is not emphasizing or de-emphasizing one subject over another."

He has an encouraging note for the student who isn't terrible well coordinated. Basically, the student who

makes an effort, he explains, is graded upon how much progress he makes during the year.

So, if John or Mary says he or she is not "making it" in gym, encourage your student to "try hard".



69 ways to treat autumn taste buds

As the leaves shed their summer green for fall's bright red, orange and brown, the mouth-watering vision of tangy cider and fresh doughnuts sends thousands of families to Michigan cider mills, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

"This delectable combination certainly is an exhilarating way to put yourself into the spirit of the fall season," stated Joseph Ratke, Auto Club touring manager.

"Although the sweet cider is available all year in many areas, it's in the fall, when freshly picked apples are turned into the pure juice, that this delicious drink is most popular," said Ratke.

Auto Club's 1977 Cider Mill Guide lists 69 southern Michigan operations — including five in this area. Thirty-two mills are located in southeast Michigan, 25 in east Michigan and 12 in west Michigan.

Some mills have their own apple orchards and invite visitors to pick the ripe fruit.

Auto Club advises persons interested in

watching pressing operations to telephone ahead since many mills operate on an irregular schedule which is dictated by the availability of apples and the demand for cider.

The cost of cider this fall should range from \$1.60 to \$2.50 per gallon with doughnuts priced between \$1.20 and \$1.70 a dozen.

The mills in this area include:

Parmenter's, 714 Base Line, Northville (349-3181). Open through November 20, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

Foreman's, 5005 West Seven Mile Road, Northville (349-1256). Open through December, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Warner's, 5970 Old US-23, Brighton (229-6504). Open October-December, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Closed Monday.

Old Schoolhouse, 6080 West Grand River, Brighton (517, 546-5782). Open through November 24, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; noon to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Monday.

Walkers, 8507 Parshallville Road,

Parshallville (629-9079). Open through November 27, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Gym fun

Getting in shape looks like fun for these gym class students at Novi High School where a year of gymnasium is a graduation requirement.

Cold Beer & Wine Takeout

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Whole or Cut up Fryer 59¢ Lb.

Young Steer Liver 45¢ Lb.

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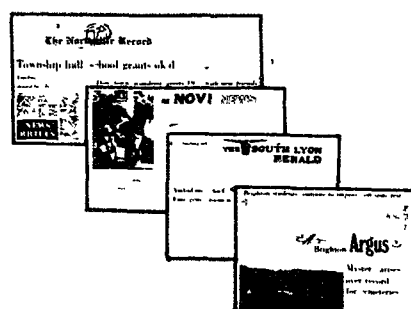
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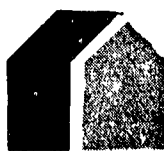
In Northville, Novi and South Lyon call...

437-1662

In Brighton Area call...

227-6101

▲ NORTHVILLE RECORD
▲ WALLED LAKE NEWS/NOVI NEWS
▲ SOUTH LYON HERALD
▲ BRIGHTON ARGUS



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Novi-Walled Lake News 624-8100

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Brighton Argus 227-6101

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Acres For Sale	2-4
Animals (Fam)	5-1
Animals (Pers)	5-1
Automotive	5-4
Antiques	3-1
Appliances For Rent	4-1
Auto Parts	7-5
Auto Sales	7-4
Auto Service	7-4
Auto Wanted	7-4
Boats & Equipment	7-4
Buildings & Halls	7-4
Business Opportunity	7-4
Business Services	7-4
Campers	7-4
Card Of Thanks	1-3
Commercial	2-7
Condominiums	3-4
For Sale	2-2
For Rent	3-2A
Farm Animals	5-3
Farm Equipment	4-4A
Farm Products	4-4
Farm Services	2-4
Firewood	4-2A
Found	1-4
Garage Sales	4-1B
Happy Ads	6-1
Help Wanted	6-1
Homes For Rent	3-1
Homes For Sale	2-1
Houses & Equipment	5-2
Household Goods	4-1
Household Pets	6-3A
Income Tax	2-7
Industrial	1-4
In Memoriam	1-4
Lake Property	2-3
Land	2-3
Livestock	5-3
Lost	1-5
Lost & Found	2-3
Miscellaneous	1-7
Miscellaneous	2-3
Miscellaneous	3-5
Miscellaneous	3-5A
Miscellaneous	7-1
Miscellaneous	3-3
Miscellaneous	3-7
Miscellaneous	1-2
Miscellaneous	5-5
Miscellaneous	5-1
Miscellaneous	6-3
Miscellaneous	2-8
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Miscellaneous	7-8
Miscellaneous	4-5

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437-1662

absolutely FREE

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential (non-commercial) accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 3:30 p.m. Monday for same week publication. One week repeat will be allowed.

COCKAPOO, female, 6 months Terrapin, female, 6 months 34 male poodle, 1 year 34 male Terrier, registered 348 2610

OLDER Siamese neutered and declawed Also tiger kitten 478 6173

KITTENS, 455-9047

USED Iron plumbing pipes from a house 349 6784

LABRADOR and Setter puppies 349 1755

FREE to good home loving mixed Bouvier Neutered, good watch dog, likes children, should have room to run 349 4438 between 9 and 3

FREE Dalmatian, male 2 1/2 years old, wonderful family dog, loves kids, needs more room Call after 7 p.m. 348 1812

DARLING kittens, free to good home 343-3923

CUTE, mixed Beagle puppies to good home 624 2250

TWO free kittens, one white, one grey 349 0099

FEMALE dog 4 months, part hound, would make good hunting dog, good w children 229 9202, Brighton

PUPPIES to good home, Labrador mix 229-6217, Brighton

MALE Beagle puppy, 6 weeks old 437 1328

FREE to good home, Sweetie Pie & Tammy, 2 adorable 5 month old female cats, litter box trained 437 2609

MALE German Short Hair Pointer looking for a good home with children 437-2995

FREE kittens, six weeks old Litter trained 349 7296

GAS dryer, needs repair 349 5290

WOOD and wire mesh rabbit pen 474-3407

BABY Gerbils 349-5712

ORANGE and white shorthaired guinea pig with cage 349 2259

CAST iron bathtub, left hand 349 2474

TO Good Home, 9 month old male Cock-a-Poo, has had shots 478 0196

RABBIT, Californian purebred, doe 349-8483

KITTEN, female, brown tabby, Loveable 349 7745

PUPPY, small white shorthaired, female Very playful and affectionate 478 1594

USED red brick, 474 5623

MANURE 685-9226

PUPPIES, 1/2 Cock-A-Poo & 1/2 miniature Collie 227 7819

TO Good Home 1 yr old female Collie-Shepherd, loves children 229 4004, Brighton

CAST iron bathtub, left hand. 349-2474

ORANGE and white shorthaired guinea pig with cage 349 2259

BABY Gerbils. 349-5712

WOOD and wire mesh rabbit pen 477-3477

PUPPIES to good home. 437 5887

TV, BLACK and white, 19" Needs work, 437 2676

TWO kittens, 6 weeks old, litter trained, eating cat food 437 9194

TIGER kittens, 9 weeks old 437 0960

ALASKAN Malamute, male, 9 mo old 227 6681

PUPPIES 229 2486

TO good home, large, male German Shepherd mixed Formidable in appearance, good disposition for anyone. 1-517-546 9609

DIRT gravel & sand, also can haul 227 1092 4669 Old 23, Brighton (Spencer Rd & 23)

1-2 Special Notices

"THE FISH" (Formerly Project Help). Non financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville Novi area Call 349 4350 All calls confidential

SUICIDE Prevention and Drug Information 1 875 5466 Someone Cares

ALATEEN meets Tuesday evenings at 8 30 Northville Presbyterian Church Emergency calls, 455 5815

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings Al Anon also meets Friday evenings Call 348 1251 or 349 1903 Your call will be kept confidential

LET it be known that I decline responsibility for debts incurred by anyone other than myself as of Sept 28, 1977 J D Blessingame

ON & after this date, I will no longer be liable for debts incurred by anyone other than myself Charles C Curry

WANT to cut your heating cost? Call us 462 2032 or 229 7157 Infrared Thermal Radiant Glass Heat 430

EFFECTIVE This date, Sept 26, 1977 I will not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself Perle J DelMontier, Jr 428

Knights of Columbus Northville Council 6762 Thursday evening, 6 45 Our Lady of Victory Social Hall 770 Thayer Blvd Northville

1-5 Lost

GRAY Schnauzer, lost Sunday, docked tail, floppy ears, 227-2777

FEMALE black Lab, grayling around the mouth, answers to "Molly". Ten Mile and Millford Rd area 437 1765

BLACK female mixed dog, wearing red collar, 9 months old, answers to "Spook" 437 6176

1 HOUSE key attached to Indian design key chain, found in Spagy's Can be picked up at the Northville Record Office, 104 W Main, Northville 22

1 HOUND dog, Novi area. Red with white markings on feet and nose 1 year old, 60 lbs. Cash reward 455 7441

WHITE wedding album, 4x5, 5 pictures vicinity of 10 Mile and Novi Rd. 349 7505

1 HOUSE key attached to Indian design key chain, found in Spagy's Can be picked up at the Northville Record Office, 104 W Main, Northville 22

CAT, male, dark brown, cross eyed, part Burmese. VIC. of Pleasant Valley & Spencer Rd. Reward 227 4306

1-6 Found

MALE Walker Hound, found in South Lyon area, will return for Vet bills Call after 5 00, 437 0719

2-1 Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON lake estate sale: Two bright lakefront homes Both over 1600 sq. ft. Must be sold as package \$64,500 Brighton 229 4440

LARGE Victorian home presently three family dwelling. South Lyon, 453 6965 after 6 00

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

2-1 Houses For Sale



Equal Housing Opportunity statement: We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the Nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race, color, religion or national origin.

Table III - Illustration of Publisher's Notice

Publisher's notice: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

(FR Doc 72-4983 Filed 3-31-72, 8 45 a.m.)

J.R. Hayner Real Estate

408 W. Main St. BRIGHTON

AC9-7841 WO3-1480

5 B.R. COLONIAL ON LARGE LOT WITH LAKE PRIVILEGES ON Hamburg Lake in beautiful subdivision, \$64,500. Immediate occupancy.

NICE 3 ACRE BUILDING SITE - Perted and surveyed, close to town. \$10,900. L.C. Terms.

5 B R HOME LAKE privileges, on 4 lots. East of Brighton. \$24,000.

NEAT - MAINTENANCE FREE 3 Bedroom Ranch Home in Howell. Only \$31,900.

EXTRA NICE 3-YEAR OLD MODERN SPLIT-LEVEL HOME, fireplace & Built ins on Country Lot with walk-out, double garage. \$52,500.

SIX-ROOM 2 LEVEL LAKEFRONT Home, 80-foot frontage near Paved Road, Pinckney Schools \$36,000.

CAREFUL DRIVERS with good records, call us for lowest automobile insurance rates.

Insurance AC9-7841

FIGHT INFLATION Call us for the best rates. All types insurance.

LOVELY tri level in secluded area nestled in trees. \$56,200 door walls leading to deck. Cathedral ceilings. Winans Lake Area. 227-5005 (49054)

CANTON Duplex - split level - Super! Beautiful - immaculate house-keeping - 4 bedrooms, family room, central air, appliances. Corner lot. Great price! The best buy in the area! \$36,900 Call 455-7000 (49239)

NORTHVILLE. Beautiful 2 story condo in Highland Lakes. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, family room, fireplace, basement, rec. room w-wet bar End Unit. \$39,500 Call 455-7000

SOUTH LYON. Lovely 3 bedroom brick home w-den situated on 5 acres of beautiful rolling hills. Ideal for horse lovers. Outbuilding can be converted into barn. This is one you must see! \$87,900 Call 477-1111 (49561)

BRIGHTON. Bargain of the year 2 bedroom starter home w-lawn yard & landscaping. All for \$13,500 Call 227-5005 (48271)

PINCKNEY. Buy now so you won't be sorry later! This 1,472 sq. ft. 2 story, 4 bedroom home won't last at only \$27,900. You'll save closing costs, too, because this one's available on land contract! Hurry! Call 227-5005 (49139)

HOWELL. Can you imagine a 3 bedroom w-a fireplace, huge country kitchen, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, 16 x 35 pool w-deck & 1 1/2 acres for only \$43,250? Well it does exist! Call 227-5005 (49164)

BRIGHTON. Beautiful lakefront - new wiring, plumbing & roof. 2 bedrooms, living room w-fireplace, & family room facing the lake. Large patio w-good landscaping. Move in immediately. Land contract terms available. \$54,000 Call 227-5005 (48277)

HOWELL. This country home off a paved road on 8 acres features a finished walk-out basement w-over 800 sq. ft. of space w-heater/floor fireplace, 4th bedroom downstairs. Extra insulation, solarium floor in kitchen. \$61,900 Call 227-5005 (49850)

PINCKNEY. A home you'll be proud to own! Super nice, maintenance free, 3 bedroom ranch. Pinckney Area. Enjoy those winter evenings around the hearth \$32,900 Call 227-5005 (49140)

117 W. Grand River, Brighton 48116

23603 Farmington Rd., Farmington

1178 S. Main St., Plymouth

Real Estate One.

BOB Yoder hurry up and get well We miss you. Jan & George

JAN Boyd has a Birthday today, 9 26 77. We are thinking of you The Record Group

AT Claire Kelly's, we are all excited about a new arrival for next spring Baby Rikie. Designed by Barbara and Mike. Sorry, no special orders

BOB Yoder hurry up and get well We miss you. Jan & George

2-1 Houses For Sale

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE

Howell Office-546-3030
4505 E. Grand River

\$23,500 00-Cozy 2 bedroom home close to school and shopping. Carpeted thru-out Maintenance free. Perfect for newlyweds and retirees. (2-F-303-H)

Lovely 10 Acre parcel conveniently located near Howell, just 2 Miles from X-way. In an area of fine homes. \$27,900.00 (2-K-H)

THIS WON'T LAST LONG! 3 bedrooms, quality carpeting, 2 car garage. Aluminum sided, maintenance free home. Priced at just \$32,900.00 Brighton Area. (2-E-5417-B)

LOOKING FOR A PLACE IN THE COUNTRY? Build your own on this 10 acre piece located on blacktop road. Some trees. Has been surveyed and perked. \$27,800.00 (2-F-H)

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(FR Doc 72-4983 Filed 3-31-72, 8 45 a.m.)

LOVELY FARMHOUSE, situated on 5 acres in Livingston County. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new carpeting, new well, septic, furnace and wiring. Two car garage, milkhouse, horse barn. Call to see this one!! (40)

BEAUTIFUL NEW RANCH on 10 acres in prime area of Brighton Township. House features 4 bedrooms, family room, dining room, double fireplace in fam. rm. and living room, 12x20 master bedroom with bath, central air. Full walkout basement. Perfect set-up for horses. (53)

10 and 20 acre parcels are the crown of the wood in Livingston County. Lovely rolling, wooded parcels located in Brighton Township. Ore Creek runs through property. Excellent pond sites, great building sites, perfect for horses. Area of lovely new homes. (48)

4.59 acres, Brighton Township. Approximately 300 ft. from Pleasant Valley Road. NICE COUNTRY SETTING, all useable land. \$17,900.00 with Land Contract terms available. (25)

EARL KLINE Real Estate Inc.

Across from the State Police Post, 9984 Grand River, Brighton Phone 313/227-1021

Avon Township N. Adams at Walton Blvd 375-9330

Birmingham at Haynes between Worth and Adams 644-7510

Bloomfield Village W. Maple at Cranbrook 647-3800

Farmington Farmington Road, South of Grand River 476-3724

Farmington Hills 33333 W 12 Mile at Farmington Road 553-3500

Ferndale Woodland at Breckenridge 545-3300

Northland Greenfield opposite Northland 564-6228

Novi Novi and Meadowbrook 348-9110

Royal Oak S. Main at 2nd 548-5300

Southfield 10 Mile, West of Telegraph 354-9030

Troy Big Beaver Road, West of Rochester Road 689-6336

Troy 14 Mile & Stephenson Hwy. 585-2646

Waterford Township Highland Road (M-59) and Williams Lake Road N 666-2433

W. Bloomfield Township Orchard Lake Road at Maple 851-1343

First Federal Savings of Detroit

First Federal Savings of Detroit

First Federal Savings of Detroit

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2-1 Houses For Sale

ALL AMERICAN REALTY INC

BRIGHTON If you would like a very attractive, 1500 sq. ft. ranch on a large beautifully landscaped lot with a family room, laundry room, 2 baths and 3 bedrooms, air conditioning, gas heat, 2 1/2 car garage with paved drive - if you would like to pay less than \$44,000 you should see this lovely home.

SOUTH LYON-Brand new spacious 3 bedroom ranch, family room with fireplace, approximately 1560 sq. ft. On 2 1/2 acres \$63,000.

227-1120 437-1234

829 Grand River Brighton, MI. 48116

6009 W. 7 Mile Rd (at Pontiac Trail) South Lyon

Member-UNRA Multi-List Service

101 N. Center Street Northville

MEADOWBROOK LAKE SUBDIVISION-NOVI - An attractive 3-bedroom quad level home in move-in condition. Formal dining room, family room with fireplace. A large home with many excellent features.

ECHO VALLEY ESTATES-NOVI - This 4-bedroom tri-level is located in a country setting subdivision. The large lot is nicely landscaped and has an in-ground pool. Good storage space in the home and lots of living space for the large family.

Vacant. 2 parcels on Chubb Rd. between 8 and 5 Mile Road. 5.7 acres \$24,900 - 4.6 acres \$19,500

48909 W. Seven Mile Road Northville Township for newlyweds or retirees. Completely remodeled, 2 bedroom home on half acre of land. Hardwood floors, new water softener, new redwood deck Call for more information. \$38,000.

46968 CURTIS - NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP - 4 Bedroom on nicely landscaped, large corner lot. Formal dining room, family room with fireplace and doorwall to patio, kitchen built-ins, new carpeting, central air, electric air cleaner, addition for in-law quarters of fifth bedroom. Call for all the extras.

349-1515

Need a home mortgage loan?

Stop by one of our convenient Oakland County offices.

We'll be glad to help you.

capable to make improvement
inside & out, 229 \$709.

4-4 Farm Products

HAY, straw, Anderson's horse, dog, rabbit, cat & other livestock feeds 437-3859

POTATOES Pontiac Red, \$3.00 a bushel, 5751 Twelve Mile, New Hudson, 437-2598 h39

APPLES
PICKED-McIntosh & Cortland, \$5 bu. Delicious, \$6 bu. Bing, Delicious, Indian corn, pumpkins, squash, gourds & misc. pumpkins, 1838 Euler Rd. Brighton 229-2566

ONIONS, sweet yellow Spanish, by bushel \$4.25, 437-2889. Bring container.

APPLES
Pick your own. Golden Delicious & Northern Spy

SPICER'S HARTLAND ORCHARDS
Free wagon rides on weekends. Apples, Bartlett pears, Stanley prune plums, squash (by bushel), Indian corn, fresh sweet cider & donuts at market. US-23, 3 miles north of M-59 to Clyde Rd. exit east 1/2 mile. Open Daily 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

4-4 Farm Products

APPLES picked or U-pick. Weekends 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. or after 6 p.m. weekdays, \$4.00 bushel 3725 Van Amburg, Rd., Brighton 229-8524

APPLES ready to pick: We have Wealthy, Cortland, and McIntosh 437-6492. h40

PUMPKINS-pick your own 25 cents to \$2. Groups welcome. Meyer Berry Farm, 48120 W 8 Mile, Northville. h40

DAN'S PLACE
Good things from the garden tomatoes, green and hot peppers, onions, zucchini, pumpkins, winter squash, gourds, corn stalks, cabbage and honey. Seven Mile one mile east of Pontiac Trail, Northville 437-0403

CONCORD grapes, you pick, bring containers. Corner West 8 and Currie 349-2049

WHOLESALE pumpkins. 437-0403

LARGE CABBAGE
Great for cabbage rolls and freezing and kraut. 50 cents each, \$3.00 a bushel. Dan's Place 437-0403

4-4-A Farm Equipment
FORD tractor 8-N, good paint, runs 3875, 349-5493 after 5:00 p.m.

POLE BUILDINGS
Farm, Urban or Commercial. Call Jan Warren, 227-2129 Brighton

4-4-A Farm Equipment

POLE barn materials. We stock a full line. Build it yourself and save. We can tell you how. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E. Lake, 437-1751 h11

77 CASE 446 two engine tractor with 48 inch grass cutter and 5 foot plow, hydraulic, still under warranty, \$2,275. 437-6459.

ALLIS Chalmers WD, completely rebuilt with 2 bottom plow, cult-packer, spike tooth drag, \$2000 437-6501

BRUSH hog, good condition, 5 foot cut, \$300 437-3442

FORD 9-N tractor, exc. cond. \$2000 229-8354

8 N FORD tractor, cub tractor, and equipment, tire changer, arch welder, tractor tire, Ford parts, Ferguson tractor, disc cultivator, 2 wheel trailer, tandem trailer, frame with electric brakes, motor stand, 1 1/2 V-8 or 6 cylinder, McCulloch chain saw, Ford flail mower, grinder and stand, post hole digger. 349-1755

3 POINT plow, 2 section drag, rear dump scoop, drag drag, 437-0152

4-5 Wanted To Buy
WANTED: two South Lyon Centennial plates. Please call Baran's Jewelry, 437-1361 if you are willing to part with yours; quote your price h39

WANTED: Annual Goebel Hummel plates for the year 1971 and 72. Please quote your price. Call Baran's Jewelry, 437-1361 h39

4-5 Wanted To Buy

TOP Prices - Scrap metal wanted. Copper, brass, batteries, radiators, lead, stainless steel, die cast starters, generators, scrap cast iron. Regal Scrap, Howell 199 Lucy Dr Rd. 1 517-546-3820 h11

BUYING junk cars & late model wrecks. D. Michaels, Auto Salvage & Parts. (517) 546-4111 h11

JUNK Cars Wanted, as high as \$400 No charge for dumping. WANTED Howell 546-3820 h11

WANTED Old pocket watches & parts, any condition. 227-9958 a31

PETS
NICE 4H horse, English or Western. 437-0201

FOR sale, a registered female Akita, 6 mo 5150 624-2353

DOBERMAN male, 1 1/2 yrs old, AKC papers, good with kids. \$75. After 7 p.m. 517-546-7648

5-2 Horses, Equip.
NICE 4H horse, English or Western. 437-0201

FOR sale, 3 beautiful Appaloosa mares, 15.3, 7 years old, shown on Appaloosa circuit, specialty English proven mare, \$2,000. Bay pure-bred Arab gelding, 4 years old, green broke, 14.3, excellent youth 4H project, \$950. English cut back saddle 20 inches \$125. Bridle \$25. Must sell, moving Ramblin Acres 1 437-6519. h11

FOR sale 11 yr. old thoroughbred gelding. Call after 6 p.m. 349-9143

PONY, 9 year old mare \$75 349-1265

LATEST in tack and saddles. 25 percent off on Western and English saddles. E R's Saddlery, Ten Mile & Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, 313 437-2821 h11

REGISTERED female Blue Tick pup for sale, \$75. Call after 5:00 437-0719

5-1 Household Pets

OLD Kinking puppies, 12 wks AKC 3100 After 6 p.m. 482-6872

DALMATIAN puppies AKC, champion sire, pet & show. 227-7135, Brighton

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5-2 Horses, Equip.

UNREGISTERED POA mare, \$85 Carrie, 349-4111

HAIR-ARAB saddlebred weanling, colt 816 and type, \$450, or best offer. 437-1281 or 437-4493. h41

PART quarter and Tennessee Walker gelding, 10 years, started as hunter, jumps, \$350. Tack also available, call Deborah, 437-0963.

BEAUTIFUL quarter and thoroughbred black gelding, 6 years old, 15.3 hands, western or English, loves trail riding, professionally trained, experienced rider. Must sacrifice. Best offer over \$500. Call after 5 p.m. 349-7867. h11

HORSES hauled, 437-1296 h11

EIGHT horse stall for sale (solid wood), horse and other equipment. Please contact early in the morning or late at night 313-PA1-7700 h39

BEAUTIFUL quarter and thoroughbred black gelding, 6 years old, 15.3 hands, western or English, loves trail riding, professionally trained, experienced rider. Must sacrifice. Best offer over \$500. Call after 5 p.m. 349-7867. h11

HORSESHOEING
Bud Wynings
Race, Pleasure & Show
437-1244
after 8 p.m.

ALL BREED PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING (All Styles)
Pick-up and delivery
349-6392 349-4797

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Pick-up and delivery
349-6392 349-4797

5-2 Horses, Equip.

AMISH buggy with 1 lantern, \$350. Ladies' jump seat carriage, good condition, \$750. 453-1719

THE Iron Horse Farrier Service Hot & cold shoeing. Joan Goodwin & Donna Breitenbeck (313) 531-8060 h42

HEREFORD Cows and feeders. Tweekles, 2801 Bowen Rd, Howell 1-517 546 3092 h11

GOATS, pollish rabbits, guinea pigs, ducks, two cross charolais heifers 437 3911

DOWNEED, disabled and dead livestock removal service 313 994 0185. h11

GEESSE for sale, all breeds. 437-6323.

AFRICAN geese, rare beauties. Good pets, excellent watch dogs. 437 1446

ALL BREED PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING (All Styles)
Pick-up and delivery
349-6392 349-4797

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Pick-up and delivery
349-6392 349-4797

6-1 Help Wanted

ROUTE driver-must be dependable, neat in appearance, w-good driving record. Apply in person after 5 p.m. 2711 E. Grand River, Howell

LIGHT packaging, full time. Apply in person, 2711 E. Grand River, Howell

WOMAN to make donuts. No experience necessary. Approximate hours 6-8:30 p.m. Sun-Fri. Brighton Donut Shoppe, 1 517 546 0429.

BABYSITTER needed to care for teacher's two pre-schoolers and first grader. Light housekeeping. Non smoking mature woman 7-15 a.m. 4 45 p.m. \$22 per day. Eight mile and Halstead area. 478-6187 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays

BLANCHARD grinder, carbide experience preferred. Apply at 22605 Heisl Dr., Novi, Michigan.

HIKING
and other action footwear. A is what we have. A manager for our shoe department is what we need. If you have experience in shoes, call BILL DAVIS, 348-1960.

AMERICAN EAGLE OUTFITTERS
Twelve Oaks Mall
Novi, Mich.
Equal Opportunity
Employment
Div. of Silvermans
Mens Wear, Inc.

CASHIER-SALES CLERK, night shift. Oasis Truck Plaza, US 23 & M-59, Hartland.

A-E DRAFTSMAN for expanding company near Howell. Should have experience in shop drawings. Afternoon only 1 517-546-1005

FOR supplementary income. Immediate openings. Part-time, early morning hours. Newspaper motor route available. Dexter, Pinckney, Fowlerville, Howell, Hartland, Brighton & South Lyon area. Commission & car allowance. Must have dependable car. (517) 546-5979 or (313) 462-0090 (collect) a28

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HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUSINESSES DIRECTORY DEADLINE IS 4 P.M. FRIDAY

ALTERATIONS EXPERT alterations Call Ginny 478-4046 ANSWERING SERVICE HELEN'S TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE Established 1963 24 HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE or 8-5 WEEKDAYS 363-7127 We Answer Walled Lake & Wixom W20 APPLIANCE REPAIR VACUUM CLEANER AND SEWING MACHINE REPAIR (All makes) Wolverine Brush Co. 431 W. Main, Brighton 227-7417 Rent a Steamex Carpet Cleaner AQUARIUM MAINTENANCE Aquarium maintenance and cleaning in your home or business plus full line of aquarium accessories 349-6487 ASPHALT Interstate Asphalt Paving & Sealcoating Commercial-Residential FREE ESTIMATES 348-1472 Suburban Asphalt, Inc. Commercial-Residential Driveways-Parking Lots Tennis Courts Sealing-Repairs Machine Paved ALL WORK GUARANTEED 17 Years Experience FREE ESTIMATES Light Hauling 363-5511 UNION LAKE-24 HOURS 669-1163 WALLED LAKE W12 BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT CONCRETE work? Labor and material. Contact Kerry Concrete 227 1600, Brighton Brick Mason Brick, Block, Porches, Chimneys, Repair Work. Call Craig 478-5640 after 6:00 FIREPLACES , Brick - Block Cement, Excavating, 30 yrs exp., L.R. Sperry, 227-2787 HORNET CONCRETE CO. READY MIX CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS DRY WELLS 229 N. Mill St. South Lyon Phone 437-1383 REYNOLDS SEWER SERVICE We clean Sewers - Kitchen Sinks and Bathrooms. Phone Collect 193 Hiscock 662-5277 Ann Arbor, Michigan See Brown Construction Residential-Commercial Additions-Garages Roofing-Siding Rec. Rooms, Etc. 624-0034 FREE ESTIMATES Licensed and Insured Builder EXTERMINATING TERMITE INSPECTIONS Prompt Service RIDDANCE OF: RATS, MICE, ROACHES, MITES, ANTS, WASPS, BEES AND OTHER PESTS. MOTH PROOFING SPECIALISTS Modern Chemical Pest Control Co. Residential - Commercial - Industrial Modest Rates - Free Estimates No Vacating Necessary 398 Blunk, Plymouth 477-2085 ALTERATIONS EXPERT alterations Call Ginny 478-4046 ANSWERING SERVICE HELEN'S TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE Established 1963 24 HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE or 8-5 WEEKDAYS 363-7127 We Answer Walled Lake & Wixom W20 APPLIANCE REPAIR VACUUM CLEANER AND SEWING MACHINE REPAIR (All makes) Wolverine Brush Co. 431 W. Main, Brighton 227-7417 Rent a Steamex Carpet Cleaner AQUARIUM MAINTENANCE Aquarium maintenance and cleaning in your home or business plus full line of aquarium accessories 349-6487 ASPHALT Interstate Asphalt Paving & Sealcoating Commercial-Residential FREE ESTIMATES 348-1472 Suburban Asphalt, Inc. Commercial-Residential Driveways-Parking Lots Tennis Courts Sealing-Repairs Machine Paved ALL WORK GUARANTEED 17 Years Experience FREE ESTIMATES Light Hauling 363-5511 UNION LAKE-24 HOURS 669-1163 WALLED LAKE W12 BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT CONCRETE work? Labor and material. 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6-1 Help Wanted

AVON

To buy or sell in Green Oak, Genoa, Marion, Losco, & south of these townships, call 1-313-662-5049 or 227-9171.

WOMAN to clean house 2 days a week. Twelve Mile and Midland area. 478-1432.

DISHWASHERS, days and midnights. Apply in person. Novi Landmark, 39455 W. 10 Mile.

LOCAL young man 16 or over for janitor work after school and Saturday. Novi Auto Parts, 349-2800.

\$3 PER HOUR

Ladies needed for part-time evening telephone work. Pleasant working conditions.

349-3875

FULL & Part time help wanted. Cook days, dishwasher days & midnights. Will train Apply in person between 3 p.m.-5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Little Chef Rest., Brighton.

FEMALE preferred. Apply at X Industries, 11815 E. Grand River, Brighton.

TOOL ROOM HELPER

Young man. Diversified work for mechanically inclined person. Opportunity for advancement. Overtime and benefits.

NORMAC, INC. 720 Baseline Road Northville 349-2644

MATURE woman to babysit 12 month child, 20 to 30 hours week. References needed. 349-2640 after 7 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER and laundry 5 days a week, 4 to 5 hours a day, 10 a.m. to 2 or 3 p.m. 437-8135

FULL Time hostess & waitress needed for day shift. Apply in person. Little Chef Rest., Brighton.

SURFACE GRINDER Top-notch experienced

Prefer some experience on O.D. and I.D.

Opportunity for advancement with a growing company. Excellent pay, overtime and benefits and pension. Steady work all year. We manufacture our own product.

NORMAC, INC. 720 Baseline Road Northville 349-2644

WOMAN to clean house, 1 day every other week. 349-3399, phone.

APPLICATIONS now being taken for full time production help days and afternoons. Halstead Manufacturing, 385 N. Mill, South Lyon.

MATURE saleswoman for part time and Sunday work. Apply in person. Pickland, Brighton Mall store only

6-1 Help Wanted

ARE you serious about a business of your own in the management field? Can you work without close supervision? And are you ambitious? I will be glad to interview you for part-time or full time work. Joe Rith, (517) 546-4065 aft

DIE MAKER MILL HAND SURFACE GRINDER JIG GRINDER

Experienced on progressive die details. Top wages and benefits. M.E.G., Inc., Farmington Hills. 478-3350.

RN, LPN—full and part-time, modern suburban skilled care facility, on going in service shift differential. If interested in geriatric nursing call Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center, 449-4451.

NURSE'S Aides—All shifts, in service training provided. Apply Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center, 8633 N. Main, Whitmore Lake.

Have a Free Christmas! Show Playhouse Toys in your spare time. Car and phone necessary. Call Sheryl, 229-9872—Linda, 437-9362 or Joan, 348-9564

KITCHEN HELP COOK & PREP DAYS must apply 10-12

HOUSEWIFE looking for income? Sharp gets interested in phone work. We have a job for you! Work in our luxurious Farmington Hills offices. Call Miss Christie at 478-3300 for appointment interviews.

WAITRESS DAYS

Lunch Hours Only, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Must be dependable, efficient, good tips. Married women preferred. W-past experience.

Part-time or full-time Good working conditions & tips. Must be dependable. Prefer married women w-some experience as waitress.

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6-1 Help Wanted

RUBBER: Maid company needs demonstrators, part or full time. No collecting, no packing, no delivering! Top commissions. Call 348-9195, Diane Firek

AUTOMATIC screw machine setup man & operators for Brown & Sharpe. Will consider trainees with machinery experience. Will also consider retirees. Apply Aero Matics Products, 26875 W. 12 Mile Rd., Southfield, Mich 352-3267 aft

RN's, LPN's—Full and part-time positions available on afternoon and midnight shifts. Livingston Care Center 1-517-548-1900 aft

WANTED mature woman with typing and bookkeeping experience, in South Lyon area. Send resume to P.O. Box 84 C.O. South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, Michigan 48178

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6-1 Help Wanted

Retail Positions

available at SunnyDaze Hallmark, Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi. Help needed for full time and part-time managers, sales and stock room, male or female. Must have a flexible schedule. Available nights and weekends. Apply SunnyDaze Hallmark, Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi. 349-6080.

JOURNEYMAN Plumber. Apply at Metz & Wetland, 1017 E. Grand River, Howell.

DETAIL Design Engineer wanted for cold heading plant. Wages negotiable, excellent benefits, medical & dental. 517-223-9104.

WAITRESSES: Full or part time. Apply in person, Brighton Bowl after 5:30 p.m.

WHITEHALL CONVALESCENT HOME 43455 W. 10 Mile, Novi

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6-1 Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST-kenel help combination, approximately 20 hours per week, experience desirable. Send resume to C.O. P.O. Box 82, South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, Michigan 48178.

PERSON to solicit orders by telephone for the Novi-Walled Lake News. For further information call 437-1789.

BABY sitter wanted, call after 4:00 p.m. 437-3151

HELP WANTED Part-time keypunch and clerical. Must have experience in keypunch operation and typing with accuracy. Ability skill tests will be administered. Apply office of Superintendent of Schools, 8845 Main St., Whitmore Lake, Phone: 449-4461

MATURE woman needed for babysitting, Monday thru Friday, 8:30-5:30. Two children in school; preschooler at home. Must be dependable, have references, and own transportation. Novi area (10 Mile and Meadowbrook). Call after 6 p.m. 474-4377

R.N.'s or L.P.N.'s for part-time day shift. Oak Hill Nursing Home ask for Mrs. Matt Mueller, 477-7373.

MATURE person to babysit two children in my home. Wixom area. 358-2318

MATURE dependable woman for babysitting and light housekeeping in our home 5 days a week. Call after 4 p.m. 348-6342

TYPIST 60 wpm, office experience, shorthand helpful, Wixom area 349-4200.

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7-7 Trucks

1977 CHEVY 1/2 ton deluxe, short box step side, \$3,600. Milford, 887 2732 after 5:00

1965 FORD wagon, fair condition, \$150. Howell 157 546 3841 A 28

1974 SUBURBAN ps pb, air, clean, \$2,995 (313) 887 1967

1970 CHEVY pick up with cab, new mechanical front end, battery, carburetor, engine overhauled, brakes, exhaust, tires and snows, wheel alignment, tint condition. Price \$1095 348 2857

1970 CHEVY 3/4 ton V 8 standard, \$550. Brighton 229 8362

1974 RANCHERO, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 351, extras, excellent condition. \$2450 437 6705

1973 FORD F 100 Explorer 360 Power brakes, air shocks, radio & heater, aux gas tank, deluxe Ford box cover 437 2815

7-8 Autos

BUYING junk cars & late model wrecks D Michiels, Auto Salvage & Parts (517) 546 4111 aft

1972 MONTEGO Brougham MX, air, full power, best offer 437 3166

1973 FORD 10 passenger station wagon, V 8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 28,000 miles, clean, \$2,000 437 6088 htf

REN I a Ford As low as \$9 00 day from Wilson Ford in Brighton, 8704 W Grand River aft

The L T D 11 2 door & 4 door's Available for immediate delivery

John Mach Ford 550 Seven Mile Northville 349-1400

7-8 Autos

1973 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, am fm air, \$1,750 Brighton 227 5202

1972 GRAN Torino Sport, air & stereo \$1500, 1972 Montego MX \$1000 1973 Rancher \$1600, 229 2422

1973 AMBASSADOR Brougham Station Wagon, good shape, \$1,050 or best offer (313) 449 4190

7-8 Autos

1973 EL Camino, \$1,800 Phone 227 4516

1970 MALIBU, blue, black vinyl interior, automatic, power steering, radio, V8 307, \$900 437 2554

1969 OLDS, runs good, 50,000 miles, radials, rusty, \$200 437 6924

7-8 Autos

1972 MGB good condition, \$1350 437 1920

1976 CHRYSLER Cordoba, grey, extras, \$4200 437 3162

1972 OLDS 98, good condition, \$900 Brighton 227-2264

'72 PLY Wagon Brougham, 3 seats, ps, pb, am fm, air cond \$800 227 5818

7-8 Autos

1976 PONTIAC Trans Am, good condition, very low mileage 878 5574

'75 MONTE Carlo 350 V-8, auto, ps, pb, tilt wheel, cruise, sunroof, rear window defogger, am fm stereo. Asking \$3,500 227 1174

7-8 Autos

1974 FIREBIRD spirit, 42,000 ml. ps, pb, air, am fm stereo 8 track, rear defrost, exc cond 229 2558 evenings

1969 RAMBLER, auto, r & h, new battery, snow tires, muffler & pipe. Call after 5 p.m. 517 546 7391

7-8 Autos

1974 FIREBIRD spirit, 42,000 ml. ps, pb, air, am fm stereo 8 track, rear defrost, exc cond 229 2558 evenings

1969 RAMBLER, auto, r & h, new battery, snow tires, muffler & pipe. Call after 5 p.m. 517 546 7391

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1974 FIREBIRD spirit, 42,000 ml. ps, pb, air, am fm stereo 8 track, rear defrost, exc cond 229 2558 evenings

1969 RAMBLER, auto, r & h, new battery, snow tires, muffler & pipe. Call after 5 p.m. 517 546 7391

7-7A Vans

1976 BLACK Econoline 150, V 8 auto, power steering & brakes, 6 speaker AM FM stereo, undercoated 349 5643 after 6:00 htf

1975 B 200 MAXIVAN, \$3150, 1974 B 300 Maxivan, \$2450 G E Miller Sales, Northville 349 0660

'76 BEAUVILLE Chev Van, air cond am fm radio, excellent condition 227 6886

'75 CHEVY Van, 1/2 ton 350 c i 2 barrel, custom interior, ps, pb 227 5281

1976 FORD 150 van, customized interior, loaded with extras 349 2724

1973 DODGE long wheelbase window van Carpeted, bed, couch, low miles, economical, stick six \$1495 624 6316

1967 FORD Van runs good, body fair, \$300 or best offer 229 4283

Before buying a Used Car see SOUTH LYON MOTORS 105 S Lafayette South Lyon Phone 437 1177 Used Cars Bought & Sold

COME TO MARK FORD SALES 20801 Pontiac Trail at Eight Mile

SOUTH LYON 437-1763

FOR YOUR BEST DEAL WE'RE OPEN

Mon & Thurs 9:00 a.m. 8:00 p.m. Tues, Wed, Fri 9-6

TRY US YOU'LL LIKE US

VEGA — MONZA CLEARANCE SALE!

HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION CHOICE OF COLORS

VEGA as low as \$2979

MONZA TOWNE COUPE CENSORED

Every DURABUILT 4 cylinder engine carries 5 year, 60,000 mile warranty

"SWITCH TO LaRICHE"

Lou LaRiche CHEVROLET 40875 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth (Across from Burroughs) PHONE 453-4600

"Keep that great GM feeling with genuine GM parts."

1977 Model CLOSE-OUT

ON ALL CHRYSLER, DODGE and PLYMOUTH NEW CARS & TRUCKS

FREE! RUSTPROOFING WITH EVERY 1977 NEW CAR PURCHASE

Offer Ends October 5, 1977

This Week's Special 1977 CHRYSLER New Yorker

4 Door Hardtop—Loaded

Sticker Price \$9,555.00

Discount \$2,073.00

YOU PAY \$7,482.00

Plus FREE Rustproofing

BILL TEASLEY Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge 9827 Grand River Brighton 229-6692

Hours: Monday and Thursday 9-8 Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-6—Saturday 9-12

CLOSE OUT on USED CARS

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK 1965 LeSABRE 2-DR. HT \$149

Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio

- 1975 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2-DR. HT, vinyl top, electric rear window defogger, AM-FM Stereo, tilt wheel, one owner, 34,000 miles \$3,095
- 1975 PONTIAC GRAND SAFARI WAGON, 9 passenger, loaded \$1,895
- 1975 CHEVROLET VEGA WAGON, automatic, radio, and rack \$1,795
- 1974 PONTIAC 9-PASSENGER WAGON, wood sides, air, radio \$1,995
- 1974 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 4-DR. HT, air, vinyl roof, radio \$1,995
- 1973 BUICK CENTURY HT 2-DR., vinyl roof, V-8, power steering, power brakes, air \$1,695
- 1976 DODGE 1/2 TON PICK-UP, 6-cylinder, stick, radio \$2,795
- 1973 DODGE 2-DR. SPORT, sun roof, vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, radio, 6-cylinder \$1,395
- 1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA WAGON, V-8, 9-passenger, air, rack, radio \$995
- 1971 VOLKSWAGON 10-PASSENGER BUS \$895
- 1973 FORD RANCH WAGON, power steering, power brakes, V-8, rack \$395
- 1972 CADILLAC 4-DR. SEDAN DeVILLE, loaded \$1,200
- 1973 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DR., power steering, power brakes, radio, AM, V-8 \$595
- 1970 BUICK ELECTRA 4-DR., radio, 2 tone sedan \$395
- 1973 CATALINA 4-DR., radio, one owner, power steering, power brakes, air \$795
- 1968 PONTIAC LeMANS 2-DR., HT, V-8, vinyl roof, power steering \$295

END OF YEAR SALE FLEET PRICES TO ALL!

BRAND NEW '77 LESABRE COUPE \$4,890

T glass remote mirror positive traction radio air steel belted white walls side molding automatic power steering power brakes \$1455

MANY COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

BRAND NEW '77 ELECTRA \$6,290

Landau roof tinted glass electric rear window defogger air conditioning steel belted radial white walls AM radio power steering power disc brakes \$1251

OPEN MON & THURS 10:00-6:00

STELLA 25330 GRAND RIVER IN REDFORD 1 MILE WEST OF TELEGRAPH 531-2500

YOU ALWAYS GET SERVICE-PRICE AND MORE AT THE CAR STORE

These sparkling 1977 Plymouths received all "A's" in driver training

1977 Premier Coupe 6 cyl auto power steering, AM FM, T Bar roof \$4,995 00

1977 Volare 4 Dr., 6 cyl, automatic, air power steering and brakes \$4,595 00

1977 Volare Premier Station Wagon, jade green metallic, 3 cyl, auto, air, power steering and brakes \$4,995 00

1977 Volare Station Wagon Racing blue, V 8, auto, power steering, luggage rack, white walls \$4,295.00

1977 Fury 2 Dr., 6 cyl, automatic, power steering, radio \$3,795 00

1977 Fury Rally red, 2 dr., 6 cyl, auto, power steering, radio \$3,795 00

THE CAR STORE 142 E. WALLED LAKE 624-8600 WALLED LAKE, MICHIGAN 48088

Sales Open Monday and Thursday till 9:00 SALES • SERVICES • LEASING

HEUSSNER OLDS-CADILLAC

1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM Air, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows, power door locks, AM-FM Stereo, plus more. Special Sale - \$5695.

1976 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME Air, AM-FM, Laundau top. Big Savings this week - \$4195

1976 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON VAN PS-PB, Automatic, V-8, stereo plus tape, all insulated and ready for carpet. A good buy at \$4695.

1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Automatic, PS-PB, 17,750 miles. Clearance price at \$3195.

1976 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 Door, air, automatic, \$3395

1975 CHEVROLET 4-DR. IMPALA Air, automatic, PS-PB. This week's special \$2195.

1974 AMC HORNET WAGON Automatic, PS-PB. Very clean car.

Stop In And Drive One And Tell Us What You Think.

HEUSSNER OLDS-CADILLAC I-96 at GRAND RIVER BRIGHTON 227-1100

SPIKER Largest Volume Ford-Mercury Dealership

In Southeastern Michigan for 9 Continuous Years

THE REASON... OUR PRICES!!!

Order Yours Today

1978 Fords, Mercurys & Ford Trucks ON SALE NOW!

Final 1977 CLOSE OUT

137 New Fords - Fiestas - Mercurys & Ford Trucks

Immediate Delivery

Super Savings IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Home of the Near-Sighted Appraiser

Bring us your best deal WE'LL MAKE IT BETTER

SPIKER

10 Mile

Map showing location of Spiker Ford-Mercury Dealership near Brighton, MI, with landmarks like M-59, I-96, and local roads.

JEEP '77's and '78's Available

FIESTA MOTORS, INC. AMC JEEP 1205 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 453-3600

Late Model Used Car Values

1976 VAN Customized Carpeting throughout - stereo, one way glass, 2,700 miles

1975 MONZA 2 + 2 V-8 automatic 25,000 miles, orange metallic \$2399.00

1977 Chevrolet Caprice 4 Door - well equipped, factory official car, 3,500 miles \$6295.00

50,000 MILES or 5 YEAR WARRANTY ON NEW CHEVROLETS AT

Van Camp Chevrolet, Inc. IN MILFORD MICHIGAN 313-684-1025

ONLY AT O'HARA

SAVE TO \$1000 on remaining 810 demos & new 810

SPECIAL PURCHASE 30 280 Z's 4 speeds, 5 speeds, automatics

READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

O'HARA Sales Service Parts 35655 PLYMOUTH RD. (between Wayne & Levan) Largest exclusive Datsun facilities in the Midwest

DATSUN 425-3311

CARS

- 1972 FORD STATION WAGON AM Radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning
- 1973 MAVERICK 2-DR. AM Radio, automatic transmission, power steering
- 1973 FORD STATION WAGON AM Radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning
- 1973 DODGE CHARGER 2-DR. AM Radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes
- 1973 BUICK LeSABRE 2-DR. AM Radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning
- 1974 DODGE SPORTSMAN STATION WAGON AM Radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning
- 1975 DODGE TRADESMAN VAN AM Radio, AM-FM Stereo, 3-speed transmission

TRUCKS

- 1974 FORD PICK-UP F250 AM Radio, 3-speed transmission, power steering, power brakes
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SALES: See Bob Eberth, Darrell Murray, Pat Homant or John Wilson

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1969 OLDS Cutlass, fair condition, \$100 or best offer 227 1960	1975 CHEV Mal Classic, exc cond many options, 38,000 miles, \$2,700 or best offer 227 1597	1973 BUICK estate wagon, many extras. Best offer 348-2184
Full size L.T.D.'s & L.T.D. Wagons Full Size comfort for the entire family. Available for immediate delivery	1972 DODGE Dart, V8, good condition, excellent radial tires, \$1300 624-1897	1977 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, 350 V8, fully loaded, 7,000 miles, \$5900 or best offer. 476 2751
John Mach Ford 550 W. Seven Mile Northville 349-1400	1973 CAMARO Z 28, 4 speed, stereo, 8 track, ps, pb, \$2400. 624 1448 afternoons	1974 CAMARO, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, body, excellent condition, 38,000 miles After 4 00 p.m., 437 8311.
1977 CUTLASS Supreme, red, 8000 miles, loaded Price \$5385 348 9297	OFF the road Dune Buggy \$250 or best offer. 669-9510	1971 FORD Country Sedan Wagon, ps pb, air 227-5283, Brighton
1977 CAPRICE Classic, two door, two tone silver with red interior, 9,000 miles, 305 V-8, power steering and brakes, air, AM-FM stereo, \$5,300 Milford 887 2732 after 5 00	1972 BUICK LeSabre, two door, ps, pb, am fm, stereo, air, excellent condition \$875 348 2736	1965 PLYMOUTH 6 auto, mech. good, new parts, economical, driven daily, \$275 227-7647 evenings
1966 FORD Falcon, Oregon car no rust, nice shape, \$600 437 6459	1971 MERCURY Comet \$225 or best offer Call before 2 p.m. 349-1612	'72 LEMANS, air, stereo, ps, pb, low mileage, excellent second car \$980. 227-2181.
1977 MONTE Carlo Landau, triple light blue, loaded, \$5300 349 2343 after 6 p.m.	1972 FORD custom, 4 dr, V-8, auto, am fm stereo, air conditioning, ps, pb, vinyl roof, excellent condition, \$1500 349 1499	1977 PONTIAC Astra Wagon, exc cond. many options, low miles, \$3,900. 229 4590.
1973 BUICK Century, A-1 condition, 51000 miles Nice 1967 Buick, Electra 225, 1 owner, actually 54000 miles, Southern car, good shape 348 9178	1973 MUSTANG Mach I, V-8, power options, no air, stereo, \$900 349 1091	TRIUMPH Spitfire \$750 Chrysler Newport, \$650. 227 1895.
'74 MG Midget, 16,000 miles 349 5380, 624 3072 after 6 00	1970 9 PASSENGER Chevy station wagon Dependable running condition, good utility car \$425 or best offer. Call after 4 p.m. 349 5236	1968 CHRYSLER new alternator, battery & radiator, runs good, \$125 Brighton 229-9147.
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STUDEBAKER GT, \$1500 349 697 after 6 00 p.m.	'72 LINCOLN, needs work, best offer 229 6388	'75 CORDOVA, very good condition, loaded, 42,000 miles, \$3,500 229 6890.
NEW '78 THUNDERBIRDS Full factory equipment plus extras Immediate Delivery John Mach Ford 550 W. Seven Mile Northville 349-1400	1971 PINTO with 1974 engine, uses no oil, runs good. \$300. 229 2065	1972 BUICK Skylark V 8, auto, ps, pb, air, 4 new tires, \$1,395. Brighton 227 4713
	1966 CHEVY, 6-cylinder, auto, runs well, \$75. Brighton 227-4227 after 5 30 p.m.	1974 VEGA 2-dr. Sedan, 75,000 miles, radio, new shocks, good tires, runs good, \$875 or best offer 227 6215 evenings.
	1977 T BIRD, white-chamois, low mileage, reasonable. 229-9201, Brighton	1968 PONTIAC Firebird, good condition, \$650. Brighton 229-8308.
	1972 TORONADO air, brougham interior, \$950 Hartland (313)-632-7828.	1974 DODGE Charger SE, sharp, red with white landau top, custom wheels, 318 two barrel, AM FM stereo, \$500 lake over payments 437 8285 after 5.00.
	1971 FORD Pinto, red, automatic, radial, running condition, \$250 Brighton, 227-5396	1968 CAMARO convertible, automatic, power steering, good condition, \$600 437 8710
	1974 CAMARO, 350 cu. in., 4 barrel, good condition. Needs some paint. \$2400 349 6105	'76 MERCURY Bobcat, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, many extras, 437 1506
	1977 CORVETTE, loaded, low mileage 349-9217	1975 LANDA LTD, fully equipped, excellent condition, 15,000 miles, \$4,200 437-1482
	1973 VEGA Kamback, very good condition Many extras. 349 3362	



GROUND BREAKING CEREMONIES were recently held for a new Hamburg complex which will house a banquet and dining room addition to the Edelweiss Restaurant, 7476 M-36, the new Hamburg Pharmacy and the offices of Dr. Richard K. Isgrigg, Doctor of Dentistry.

Scooping out the first shovelful of earth are (l. to r.) Pete Fason, construction supervisor for Nordin-Scott, the Novi-based architectural firm heading the project; Henry Boeving, owner of the Edelweiss Restaurant; Paul Smith of the Hamburg Pharmacy; and Dr. Isgrigg. When completed, the new Edelweiss dining room can be rented for

weddings, banquets and parties. It will be able to seat 200 people. The restaurant specializes in German and American style dishes.

The new Hamburg Pharmacy will be able to offer a greater selection of goods with its larger quarters, according to owner Smith, who plans to also extend business hours.

Dr. Isgrigg, who will specialize in family dentistry, is formerly from South Lyon.

AN ART PREVIEW — Open house will be held by Sandra Boak of Plymouth from 1 to 4 p.m. this Sunday, October 2, at the Northville studio of Caroline Dunphy at 140 North Center. Everyone interested in art is invited and three visitors will go home with gifts of small originals from the preview.

The event is planned to introduce Artists' Forum, a project in which Mrs. Boak will serve as agent for area artists. Multi-media art, including water colors, pen-and-ink, limited edition prints, serigraphs and lithographs, will be displayed. Artists represented include Mrs. Dunphy and other from Metropolitan Detroit. Ms. Boak says she will be giving private previews in homes later.

A SEVENTEEN year old senior at Canton High School is the new manager of the Northville Saddlery, 200 South Main Street in Northville.

The business, formerly called Village Pump Saddlery, was purchased by Mrs. Norma Stringham, Ann's mother, from John Nelson of the Village Pump antique shop.

A long-time cheerleader, who last year was a member of the high school's varsity team, Ms. Stringham decided to give up her cheerleading activities to manage the business. As manager of the business, the high school co-op student is handling sales, ordering, purchasing and bookkeeping.

The business is "right down her alley," explains her mother, who noted that Ann has been raising and showing horses for years. She's just completed the Class A Morgan horse circuit with her black mare, Lookaway's Satin Bow, picking up an armful of prizes along the way.

Northville Saddlery is open six days a week, Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Twelve Oaks Sears opens with trendy fashions

'We've got the great looks'

By JEANDAY

When Sears opens in Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi next week, area women accustomed to looking to the store for appliance and home values may be surprised to find Sears Fashion Place department filled with trendy fashions.

New strappy shoes, soft blouses in mushroom colors and peasant-look dresses in challis all are in the new Sears collections at affordable prices.

"We've got the great copies," Mary Lou Bilder, Sears fashion activities director for the Midwest, exclaimed when she was in Detroit earlier this month with a show of Fashion Place clothes. An example, she showed the pea-

sant dress in challis print for fall with blouson shaping, drawstring tie neckline and flounced hem.

It is remarkably similar to the peasant dress in the Neiman-Marcus fall brochure.

"In our ads we show it with the drawstring tied," Ms. Bilder said, as she untied the dress worn by a model, "but here's how Neiman-Marcus makes it look."

In misses sizes the Sears version is \$34. At Neiman-Marcus a similar peasant fashion is \$240.

Thin corduroy jeans to tuck into boots, logger caps, hooded fashions and softer skirts paraded by as the fashion director declared, "We know who we are."

"Sears is known as an affordable place to shop. We cater to Middle America with look alike (to originals) fashions."

"Think of us as a fashion house with the fresh trends."

The trend for fall and winter, she said, is a functional look with plaid shirts under blouson jackets worn with berets and boots.

"Jackets are not so tight fitting," Ms. Bilder reported.

The look for fall-into-winter is functional and brings back the double-breasted trench coat classic with a double collar.

Sears calls its \$70 trenchcoat "a fashion essential" in British tan twill, pointing out that "it has all the correct

details: epaulets, sleeve straps, stitched-down back yoke and a buckled belt long enough to tie."

The button-in camel tan wool liner and the button-on over collar match.

This look confirms Ms. Bilder's claim that Sears has the "great copies." It's remarkably similar to the coat Neiman-Marcus shows in its fall advertising with button-out lining and coule collar "with a button-off flannel piece to match the lining." The Texas fashion store calls the color of its coat beige. It's \$124.

Both stores complete "the look" with cowl-neck sweater, shoulder bag and boots that meet the coat.

Among trendy fashions at Sears are down-filled jackets and vests for "a

young junior look" in bright colors. Also in junior sizes are flannel shirts, blouson jackets and the bulky-knit sweaters with the cowl collars.

Dress lengths? The Sears fashion expert confirmed that "everything goes."

The most popular length, she predicted, will be the skirt that just covers the knees.

But sweaters definitely are longer and the newest are blouson with a drawstring.

"Sears is in the fur business, too," Ms. Bilder stressed, revealing that Sears is a top seller of furs, as a model displayed a fashionable curly lamb for \$279.

"Over the years so many women

have found Sears furs such great value," she confided, "that they bought them but asked us to take out the label. Now we don't even put a label in our furs."

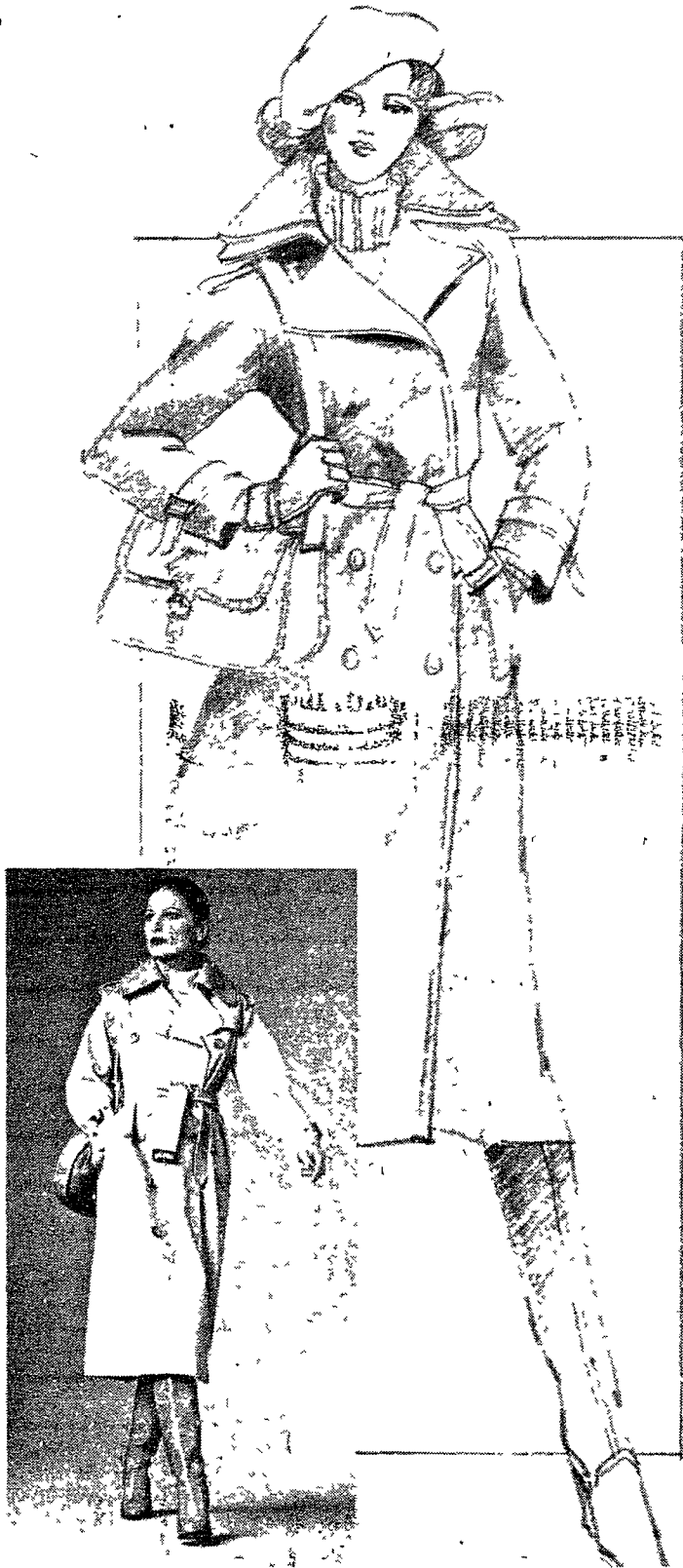
Sears top designs in its designer collections are available by catalog.

The Chicago fashion director also pointed out when she was in town that the store's advertising reflects the new emphasis on fashion.

"Think of us as a fashion store."

That's the message of the Fashion Place advertising and Ms. Bilder.

It shouldn't be difficult when shoppers at the Twelve Oaks Sears see the trendy fashions in its Fashion Place department when the store opens October 5.



LOOK-ALIKE TRENCHCOAT—Both these fall '77 fashions have button-in liners and button-on over-collars matching the liners. Both have buckled belts long enough to tie. Sears version is \$70 while the Neiman-Marcus one is \$124 (Inset).



This peasant-look high fashion copy at Sears features a drawstring neckline and ruffled skirt for \$34

senior portraits

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In Our Town

'Fairy tale' shower honors Patricia Dorrian

By JEAN DAY

"Princess Pat has found her prince."

This announcement, accompanied by a picture of a medieval princess greeting her "frog" prince on horseback, was the novel invitation to a teacher shower for Patricia Dorrian given last Thursday at Novi 26 clubhouse.

It was absolutely perfect for the Northville high teacher who has taught English and instilled an appreciation of good literature in many, many Northville youngsters through her English and humanities classes.

Miss Dorrian is being married in a 6 p.m. ceremony this

Saturday, October 1, in her home in Lexington Condominiums. The Reverend Lloyd Brasure is officiating at the family ceremony in which she will exchange vows with Steven Sandbothe.

"It's a fairy tale," agrees Miss Dorrian, telling how she met her future husband, a widower, when her fellow-English teacher, Mrs. Lorriane Woodard, bought his Farmington Hills home. He is vice president of a manufacturing company in Sterling Heights.

Last week's shower was planned by Mrs. Woodard. She had Northville High art student Nat Greene make the cover sketch. Miss Dorrian also was honored at a personal shower Sunday given by her fiancé's daughter, Nancy Rouke of Bloomfield Hills, for her to meet their friends.

"When I become a wife, I'll also be a mother and grandmother," says Pat Dorrian. Her fiancé has a son, Steven, of Detroit, and Mrs. Rouke has a child.

After a wedding dinner at Hillside Inn, the couple will have a short honeymoon in Florida where they are buying a condominium. He also has a summer home in Traverse City. A

reception "to meet all our friends" is planned for November 18, at Meadowbrook. They plan to live in Miss Dorrian's condominium.

Mothers' Club reorders bestselling recipe book

Northville Mothers' Club will hold its second meeting of the new year at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mary Whiteside, 20173 Whipple. At its meeting two weeks ago, the club voted to order 300 more cookbooks as its supply is exhausted. To date, 1,400 of the recipe books have been sold. The additional ones will be available later in October and may be purchased at Schrader's Furniture.

The cookbooks containing choice recipes of members have been a "best seller" since they came out last year. They helped the club raise some of the \$12,000 given to the Mill Race Village school restoration project. Upcoming plans include a fall "next-to-new" sale, a spaghetti dinner with Father Dustin and the annual Christmas cocktail parties December 3.

New members welcomed at the first meeting are JoAnn Harris, Carol Townsend, Joan Ifversen, Sarah Deal and Sue Anger.

Have a tintype taken at the Mill Race

Fall activities at Mill Race Historical Village off Griswold will include such attractions as an old-fashioned tintype photographer, Nate Skipper, who will take pictures of visitors on two Saturdays, October 16 and November 6. School children will be in the village for a craft day November 8.

A general meeting of the Mill Race Docents is scheduled for 1 p.m. this Sunday in the old library to update information since many changes have occurred during the summer. A meeting highlight, Claudia Berry, docent co-chairman, announces, will be the showing of a slide presentation, "Northville: Past and Present," by Carol Butske and Laura Hixon.

Junior Docents under Carolyn Snyder's leadership have been helping the historical society by painting the newly-constructed picket fence. Membership in the Junior Docents is open to anyone between the ages of 12 and 18 who would like to help at the village.

They're staging an autumn show at Meadowbrook

Club members will be models for the annual fall fashion show being given October 6 at Meadowbrook Country Club. Called "Hues of Autumn" the show will feature fashions by Jacobson's of Ann Arbor. Sharon Lineman and Maureen Settles of Northville are co-chairmen. Planning decorations are Sharon DeAlexandris and Shirley Davis. The four teamed up successfully for the spring show and agree to do the fall one.

Models are Bobbie Holloway, Cynthia Macca, Ann Padmos, Virginia Schueler, Barbara Shaw, Beverly Simonian, Karen Baker and Therese Smith.

Reefs entertain Dutch visitor

Last Wednesday Meadowbrook Country Club was the setting for a luncheon hosted by Jan Reef of Northville in honor of Bertha Molenveld of Holland. She and her daughter, Reef's sister-in-law and niece, have been visiting the Reefs. They left last weekend for the east where his niece lives.

Mrs. Molenveld Reef, although more than 70 years old, is an active senior citizen who still bicycle at her home in Hennepestraat, the Netherlands. She told Reef's guests of senior citizen housing, activities and benefits there.

As Jan Reef later took his guests on a tour of his new greenhouse and barns, the octogenarian talked about the hobby he pursues after work hours at his manufacturing company. It was an instance of one very active "senior" entertaining another.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT WRIGHT

Lisa Van Ingen pledges vows with Robert Wright

Lisa Marie VanIngen and Robert Craig Wright, who have been friends since high school days, were married in a double ring ceremony by the Reverend Richard Henderson at 1 p.m. September 10 at First Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald VanIngen of 744 Grandview. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wright of 541 Linden Court.

Special music included Bach "Hymn of Love" and "Lord's Prayer" sung by Marshall Bruce.

Given in marriage by her parents, Lisa wore a white gown of sheer organza with taffeta with long, full sleeves gathered into lace cuffs. Lace also edged the wide-ruffled hemline and the double fingertip veil of illusion.

The pearl necklace worn by the bride belonged to her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Valerie Muenzer of Toledo, who attended the wedding and reception following at Farmington Holiday Inn.

The bride's bouquet was a colonial cascade of white and apricot roses with carnations and Stephanotis.

Georgia Jacher was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Eva Erdos and Karen McDonald. They wore long, knit gowns in apricot shade fashioned with cape sleeves and criss-cross-effect bodices. They carried apricot-rosebuds with gold and rust mums.

The autumn colors were repeated in the rust-tone tuxedos worn by Jim Wright, who was best man for his brother, and Mark VanIngen and Kevin Kelly, ushers. The bridegroom wore white.

The 150 guests attended from Kalamazoo, Holland, and Ohio and Indiana, as well as from the area.

The bride attended Western Michigan University. Her bridegroom is in the United States Air Force.

After a wedding trip down the east coast, the couple will be living in Dover, Delaware, where he is stationed at Dover Air Force Base.

Jonathan Velky is first child

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Velky of 20960 East Glenhaven Circle in Country Place have named their first child Jonathan Paul.

He was born September 8 in Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn, weighing eight

pounds, ten ounces.

Mrs. Velky is the former Dianne Bish. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Bish of Garden City and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Velky of White Bear Lake near Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Home Decorating with
Howard & Lois Green

In the recent decades, the explosion of color in modern art, on your TV screen and in our camera has brightened our lives and banished "the drabs". We have only to look at the valley of color on the tennis courts to realize that we are less uptight about trying something new. The effective use of color in home decoration has given us freedom to express our true selves. This year, the midnight blues, apricots, brownish reds, grays, forest greens and less bright primary colors are the news from designers. How you mix and match them is up to you. An empty room waits for color to bring it to life and set a mood and feeling. Surround yourself with the colors that feel and look right to you. It's time for a change.

If you are ready for a change, then you are ready for GREEN'S CREATIVE HOME CENTER, 107 N. Center St., 349-7110. We are more interested in helping our customers decorate their homes beautifully and in good taste than in just selling merchandise. We welcome you to come in and browse and let us help you avoid the costly and disappointing mistakes so common in decorating your home. We are proud of FULLER O'BRIEN PAINTS, top brand wallcoverings, unpainted furniture, window shades, etc.

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Northville PTA News

Council aim: Helping Hand home in every block

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Northville PTA column this year is being compiled by volunteer Marge Ercoli, a Silver Springs PTA parent. It will appear on the last Wednesday of the month during the school year.

PTA COORDINATING COUNCIL

To give greater protection to youngsters walking to and from school, especially small children, the Northville PTA is taking over the Helping Hand program first sponsored in the community by the Northville Jayettes.

As parents have become more concerned about their children's safety, Joan Roth, PTA Council president, explains, the addition of more Helping Hand homes in the city and township is one way to provide immediate help if needed.

She has as a goal 70 to 80 of the blue hand signs in windows along routes walked by children. "Hopefully," she says, "one on every block." The sign means that a child is welcome to go to that home for help.

Parents who are home at the times children go to and from school should volunteer, to their local school's PTA. All volunteers receive a police check for everyone's protection.

Northville PTA Council will be meeting with the board of education at 7:30 p.m. October 20 at the board office for an exchange of information, concerns and ideas. Any parent who wishes a subject discussed should contact the school PTA.

AMERMAN

There was standing room only at the annual Amerman Open House September 13. Parents, students and teachers gathered to get better acquainted, see the classrooms and meet the new PTA board members and committee persons.

William Craft, principal, opened the ceremonies and introduced Douglas Whitaker, school board vice president, who installed the following new PTA board members: Rosene Richcreek, president; Betty Fuller, vice president; Cindy LaChance, treasurer; Connie Hartmann, secretary; and Ron Van Horn, teacher vice president. Raymond Spear, superintendent, welcomed the audience to the beginning of another school year with recommendations and goals for a better school year in 1977-78.

Semi-costumed lower elementary children at Amerman observed the 42nd birthday of Mickey Mouse September 19. The students worked diligently prior to the big day, making mouse ears with black construction paper. Some of the children wore their Mickey Mouse shirts, watches and other Disney paraphernalia.

Mothers new to Amerman were invited to the New Mothers Tea on September 22. The tea provided the women a chance to personally get acquainted with the principal, the school and members of the board who host this activity each year.

Amerman hosted the first of the traveling school board meetings September 26. The traveling meetings allow the parents in the Northville School District the convenience of attending the meetings in their own neighborhood.

October 12 will be a fun-filled evening for Amerman families. They will have a pancake supper after which they can browse at the "Bring-and-Buy" sale and do some early Christmas shopping or outfit their children with sporting equipment or winter gear.

Interested parents from other schools may bring items for the sale. If you have any questions regarding the sale, please contact the chairpersons, Diane Schrader at 349-5163 or Yvonne DeMattos at 348-2724.

Chairperson for the Pancake Supper is Rosene Richcreek and for the Book Fair, Marcie McConville.

Jackie Payne

WINCHESTER

Winchester PTA eagerly began the year's activities with two welcoming coffees: one September 16 for new parents and another for room mothers September 23.

Especially noteworthy additions to this year's calendar are the planned mini-workshops scheduled to follow each monthly PTA meeting. Parents interested in learning about the many areas of curriculum used within their school are encouraged to participate.

On display during open house this Thursday, September 29, will be cheese and sausage for Christmas ordering and immediate sale; numerous craft items being prepared for sale at November's pancake supper; and Winchester sweatshirts.

The art, music and physical education departments will present a program at the evening PTA meeting, October 20.

Joyce Kormanis

MORaine

Moraine school's open house will be this Thursday, September 29, at 7:30 p.m. The PTA will have a general meeting first where the budget and program for the year will be presented. The entire staff will be introduced by Donald Van Ingen and the PTA Board will be introduced by President Julia Hubbuch. After the meeting the school will be open and teachers will have an opportunity to explain their plans for the year to the parents.

We shall be having a room mother's tea the first week in October.

There is a speaker's program planned for November at which the rationale behind the new "Shared Responsibility" lunchtime program in the school will be explained by an expert in the field of child discipline.

In addition, Moraine PTA is planning the annual election day bake sale, a Santa Secret Shop for the children, continuation of the art appreciation program and the Wednesday hot dog day.

Gail Webster

SILVER SPRINGS

Silver Springs' 1977-78 school year opened with a parade of shiny new shoes, and brown paper bags. "Wide-eyed" kindergartners soon made new friends and "mature" sixth graders renewed old ones, even a few sighs were heard from some moms.

It didn't take long before the children and staff were back in the familiar routine. The students got right to the business of choosing their Student Council officers. Congratulations to: Jennifer Yanover (president), Kim Terwin (vice president), Peggy McGrath (recording secretary), Patrick Bock (corresponding secretary) and Suzanne Wasner (treasurer).

Sandy Golen and Jennifer Curtice are student representatives from the student council to the PTSA.

The classes, one at a time, are hosting Thursday morning assemblies to help children feel at ease in front of others and to tell what "their" class is working on.

The teachers are working on different programs also. One is the Parent Advisory Council. It will meet on Thursday.

This consists of the principal, teacher rep's, and parent rep's. The teachers are also eager to meet with Dr. Taylor on the 28th. The purpose is to learn about better ways of working with and identifying the gifted and talented children.

We want to welcome full time to Silver Springs Mrs. Vivian Henderhan, the reading and title I specialist. Mrs. Henderhan is now in Ann Arbor attending a week's training session on the basic thinking skills and how to get the most from the students. She will share this knowledge with the other teachers.

The PTA Board has been busy setting up committees and making plans for an active coming year. Hot dog days have begun, which are a welcome change for the children. The open house-potluck suppers are planned for October 3-6. The evenings begin with teachers sharing supper with the children and their parents. Then the children show mom and dad "their" room and meet "their" teacher.

Later in October the PTA will hold a sports-winter outdoor-costume swap along with the annual pancake dinner.

Please dig out all those skates, boots, snowpants, and that old witch costume you've been going to throw out. Someone may be in need of it and have something you want.

The PTA board meets the second Thursday of each month.

Marge Ercoli

COOKE JUNIOR HIGH

Our seventh graders are taking their Michigan Assessment Test September 27 and 28.

Our PTA will hold an open house at Cooke today at 7 p.m. We are looking forward to seeing many new faces this year.

The first bagel sale, sponsored by the PTA, will be held during the lunch hours this Thursday.

Under the direction of Catherine Piette and Cynthia Scherf, 76 girls tried out for cheerleading September 19. The ninth graders picked were Annette Coram, Pam Erwin, Jana Holloway, Michelle Huot, Peggy Reid, Kris Sullivan, Dawn Wagner and Terry Weathered.

Continued on Page 8-D



HELPING HANDS—Mrs. Robert Norris of 30937 Jeffrey Drive gets an assist from her four younger children in placing the Helping Hand symbol in the window. There's Cathy, 13, Kelly, 9, Peggy, 4, and Carole, 7. Mother of six

children, Mrs. Norris has participated in the program for three years.



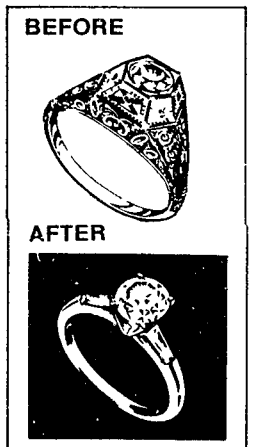
We proudly introduce the "HOMEMADE COLLECTION"

Once it happened The big fashion collection was introduced far and then reality set in If you could find the look, you couldn't find the color If you could find the color, you couldn't find the size Today thanks to Stretch & Sew you find YOUR SIZE YOUR COLOR YOUR IMAGE Today at Stretch & Sew you find the seasons most fabulous fabrics earthy pleated polywool corduroys Clavina (cashmere look-alike) and more. Much more. Waiting to be shaped into this seasons fashion CUSTOM MADE BY YOU WITH FABULOUS SUPER SEWING Taught exclusively at Stretch & Sew the new methods of sewing that let you make clothes in 1/2 the time of ordinary sewing Now isn't it super to know that Fashions most beautiful collection is created so easily so professionally by super you

Morning-Afternoon-Evening & Saturday Classes Now Forming For Information Call 477-8777

Teens! Learn to Super Sew Special Teen Class Starts Sat., Oct. 22
Stretch & Sew
North America's Fabric and Sewing Center
38503 W. 10 Mile Road Farmington
In the Freeway Shopping Center

TIME TO HAVE YOUR OLD DIAMOND RESET



Dramatize your precious diamond in a dramatic new setting selected from our new Keepsake catalog

Keepsake
Registered Diamond Rings
• 38 Years Experience •

Northville's Leading Jeweler
H. R. Noder's Jeweler
Center & Main 349-0171
Northville
Rings from \$100 to \$10,000 Tax & Mark Inc.

SAVE FIFTEEN DOLLARS ON SENSOR PERM
Present: 15% discount on a Sensor Perm when you receive the Sensor Perm Service. Participating salons only. Not valid on other services. Expires 10/31/77. See your stylist for details.

SAMPLE

In the September issue of Cosmopolitan there's a coupon worth \$15 towards The Perfect Perm. Bring it to us.



As a participating Sensor Perm Salon we'll allow you \$15 towards a Sensor Perm. It takes a perfect perm to create a perfect hairstyle. And because Sensor Perm lets us give you a perfect perm every time, we might just be able to give your hair the kind of styling flexibility it might never had before. Seize our coupon and call us for a Sensor Perm appointment. Seeing is believing. Sensor Perm, by Revlon Realistic. A perfect perm every time.



349-6050

Tues & Wed. 9 - 4:30
Thurs. & Fri. 9 - 6:30
Saturday 8 - 3:30
Early Appts. Available

102 W. Main Northville

Store Fixtures AND EQUIPMENT FOR SALE
Buy ALL or ANY PART AT BIG SAVINGS COME IN AND LOOK AT THE PRICE TAGS TODAY.

Levi's Levi's Levi's
QUITTING BUSINESS SALE
50% OFF!
1/3 and
Levi's Levi's Levi's
MENS-WOMENS-STUDENTS

- HARD DENIMS
- CORDS
- PRE-WASHED
- FASHIONS

PARKING IN REAR

BY CHANCE
the LEVI SHOP IN NORTHVILLE SQUARE
Main Street & Wing Street, Northville

HOURS: 10-6 Mon.-thurs Wed. & Sat. 10-9 Thurs. & Fri.



**ADVERTISED
ITEM POLICY**

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Prices effective Wed., Sept. 28 thru Sat., Oct. 1, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

**FREE
OFFER**

With This Week's
Record Selection



Get This Beautiful
BINDER FREE
When You Purchase
Album No. 2
(Tchaikovsky)

\$2.69

For
Only

This album has been manufactured especially for Funk & Wagnalls to keep all 22 records of the Great Composers in mint condition and in easy to handle form. So when you shop this week pick up the music of Tchaikovsky for only \$2.69 and come away with this binder FREE.

Album No. 1
Still Available

69¢

For
Only

Stereo Records
Manufactured
especially for
Funk & Wagnalls by
RCA Custom



A&P BRANDS

Super-Right Steak Sale

Super-Right Beef

**SIRLOIN
STEAK**

\$1.58

lb.



Boneless
SIRLOIN
STEAK
\$1.88
lb.

Super-Right Beef

T-BONE STEAK

\$2.08

lb.



Super-Right Beef

**Porterhouse
STEAK**

\$2.18

lb.

New York Briskets
CORNER BEEF

Flat Cut

98¢

lb.

No Backs Attached, Fresh
FRYER LEGS

78¢

lb.

No Backs Attached, Fresh
FRYER BREASTS

98¢

lb.

West Virginia

**SEMI-BONELESS
HAMS**

**HALF
HAMS
\$1.58**
lb.

\$1.48

Whole
lb.

Ball Park (Beef, 1-lb., \$1.18)

Meat Franks 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.08**

West Virginia Thick

Sliced Bacon 1 1/2-lb. Pkg. **\$2.48**

West Virginia

Boneless Hams Half Lb. **\$2.28**

West Virginia

Sliced Bacon 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.78**

Ball Park Sliced Beef Bologna or

Beef Salami 12-oz. Pkg. **98¢**

Ball Park

Dinner Franks 2-lb. Pkg. **\$2.39**

West Virginia

**CANNED
HAM**

3-lb.
Size

\$6.89

Sportsman

Sliced Bologna 12-oz. Pkg. **98¢**

West Virginia

Smoked Sausage lb. **\$1.15**

West Virginia Smoked

Link Sausage lb. **\$1.15**

Contains Rich Brazilian Coffee
**INSTANT EIGHT O'CLOCK
COFFEE**



\$3.49

10-oz.
Jar

With
Coupon

Peas & Carrots, Peas, Mixed Vegetables, Cut Green Beans, or
Whole Kernel Corn

**KOUNTY KIST FROZEN
VEGETABLES** 18-20-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Dairy Delights

Homestyle Or Buttermilk

**A&P
BISCUITS** 10-ct. Pkgs. **679¢**

Solid

**ENCORE
MARGARINE** 1-lb. Rolls **3\$1**

A&P Sharp or Extra Sharp

Cheddar Cheese 10-oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**

Individually Wrapped

Cheese Food Slices 3-lb. Pkg. **\$3.89**

Ched-O-Bit

Yoplait

Yogurt 6-oz. Cups **3\$1**

Heath

Ice Cream Bars 6-Ct. Pkg. **69¢**

ZIP-N-GO TOTES

AVAILABLE WEEK NO. 4

15" JETAWAY **\$8.98**

With
Coupon

Cake Mixes

**PILLSBURY
PLUS**

49¢

18 3/4-oz.
Pkg.

Ann Page, Mixed Sizes

**SWEET
PEAS**

19¢

17-oz.
Can

A&P BRANDS "HEY LOOK US OVER" SALE!

Mixed Cut and
Short Cut
**GREEN
BEANS**

4 89¢

15 1/2-oz.
Cans

Ann Page
**TOMATO
SAUCE**

3 \$1

15-oz.
Cans

Ann Page
**TOMATO
PASTE**

49¢

12-oz.
Cans

A&P Non-Dairy
**COFFEE
CREAMER**

69¢

11-oz.
Jar

A&P
**MAYON
NAISE**

99¢

Qt.
Jar

Frozen Foods

Regular Or Crinkle Cut

A&P FRENCH FRIES 2-lb. Bag **69¢**

A&P French Fried

ONION RINGS 1-lb. Pkg. **69¢**

13-oz. Pepperoni Or

14-oz. Sausage

A&P PIZZA Ea. **79¢**

Your
Choice

15-oz.
Cans

13-oz. Pepperoni Or

14-oz. Sausage

A&P PIZZA Ea. **79¢**

Your
Choice

15-oz.
Cans

PRICE COUPON & PRIDE

648 Regular, Diet, Light
PEPSI COLA

16-oz.
N.R.
Btls.

\$1.19

With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat. October 1, 1977

A&P SAVE

PRICE COUPON & PRIDE

648 Barrelhead
ROOT BEER

12-oz.
Cans

\$1.09

With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat. October 1, 1977

A&P SAVE

PRICE COUPON & PRIDE

15" Jetaway
**TOTE
BAGS**

One
Each

\$8.98

With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat. Oct. 1, 1977

A&P SAVE \$1.00

PRICE COUPON & PRIDE

30" Off Label
**ALL
DETERGENT**

One
9-lb.
Box

\$3.64

With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat. Oct. 1, 1977

A&P SAVE 25¢

PRICE COUPON & PRIDE

20" Off Label
**LUX
LIQUID**

One
Qt.
Btl.

\$1.05

With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat. Oct. 1, 1977

A&P SAVE 10¢

PRICE COUPON & PRIDE

10" Off Label
**WISK
LIQUID**

One
Qt.
Btl.

\$1.15

With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat. Oct. 1, 1977

A&P SAVE 10¢

PRICE COUPON & PRIDE

25" Off Label Detergent
**LIQUID
ALL**

One
1/2-Gal.
Btl.

\$2.28

With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat. Oct. 1, 1977

A&P SAVE 10¢

PRICE COUPON & PRIDE

Contains Rich Brazilian
Coffee Eight O'Clock
**INSTANT
COFFEE**

One
10-oz.
Jar

\$3.49

With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat. Oct. 1, 1977

A&P SAVE

"Hey Look Us Over" SALE!

Country Farm Pork Sale!

From Quarter Pork Loins

Country Style Ribs



98¢
lb.

Center Rib

PORK CHOPS lb. **\$1.48**

CENTER LOIN

PORK CHOPS lb. **\$1.58**

Boneless
Pork Roast

\$1.58

Bologna, Salami or Combination
All Beef Franks Or Hebrew National
SALAMI CHUBS.....

\$1.29
12-oz. Pkg. Your Choice

Sliced Family Pak, Bologna, Salami or Combination
HERRUD LUNCHMEAT ..

\$1.48
1 1/4-lb. Pkg. Your Choice

Center Cut
Boneless
Pork Chops lb.

\$2.18

OCEAN PERCH. FILLETS lb. **\$1.39**

Sliced Lunch Meat

ECKRICH SMORGAS PAC 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.49**

WIN UP TO \$1,000 CASH SUPER CASH BINGO

LUCKY BINGO WINNERS

Odds Chart Effective Sept. 18, 1977.

GAMES	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS	ODDS	ODDS
\$1000	42	139,880	10760	5,380
\$100	516	11,656	875	437
\$20	2244	2,618	201	101
\$5	4411	1,332	102	51
\$2	5711	1,028	79	40
\$1	50431	116	9	45
TOTAL	63,355	1 in 93	1 in 7	1 in 3.5

The Super Cash Bingo Game is Available at 89 Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. Stores in Michigan. This Promotion is Sponsored to end October 15, 1977.



\$1,000 WINNER
Namon Rezell
Pontiac, Mi.



\$100 WINNER
Gerald L. Sandusky
Pontiac, Mi.

A&P PROUDLY PRESENTS

DONATION DAYS

An Exciting Way For Your Favorite Non-Profit Organization to Raise Funds With A&P's Help and Cash Contributions. See Store Manager For Details.

Garden Fresh Produce
We Pick The Best So You Can, Too

New Crop First of the Season, Washington State

Red or Golden Delicious

APPLES



39¢
lb.

Drigg's .5%
LOWFAT MILK

298¢
1/2-Gal. Ctns.

Pink, Green or Lemon
AHOY DETERGENT

3 \$1
22-oz. Btl.

Southern, Sugar Sweet

YAMS
4 \$1
lb.

Home Grown, Great Stuffed Green

PEPPERS
5 \$1
For

Add Zest to Your Meals
Michigan Yellow

ONIONS
89¢
5-lb. Bag

The Natural Snack

RED GRAPES
59¢
lb.

Assorted 8"
HANGING GREEN PLANTS

\$5.99
8" Pot
For Beautifying Your Home

A&P BRANDS "HEY LOOK US OVER" SALE!

Marvel Yellow Cling Sliced

PEACHES
49¢
29-oz. Can

Ann Page Whole Kernel or Cream Style



CORN
4 \$1
17-oz. Can

A&P Sugar
HONEY GRAHAMS
69¢
3-lb. Box

A&P
CHEESE CRACKERS
59¢
10-oz. Pkg.

Jane Parker Extra Large

WHITE BREAD 1 1/2-lb. Loaves **279¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Butane BIC LIGHTER Each **69¢**
Aerosol 7-oz. Can **59¢**
A&P DEODORANT With Coupon
Reg., Hard to Hold, Unscented, Aerosol 11-oz. Can **59¢**
A&P HAIR SPRAY With Coupon
A&P, Amber, Red, Green Mouthwash 14-oz. Btl. **\$1**
Capsules, Extra Strength Tylenol 60-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.39**
Vaseline Lotion 15-oz. Btl. **\$1.29**

(10¢ Off Label) Bathroom

CHARMIN TISSUE 4-ct. Pkg. **79¢**
30¢ Off
ALL DETERGENT 9-lb. 13-oz. Box **\$3.64**
With Coupon

PEPSI COLA

8 16-oz. Returnable Btls. **\$1.19**
10¢ Off
LUX LIQUID Qt. Btl. **\$1.05**
With Coupon

Barrelhead
ROOT BEER

12-oz. Cans **\$1.09**
25¢ Off Detergent
LIQUID ALL 1/2-Gal. Btl. **\$2.28**
With Coupon

Regular, Drip or A.D.C. Coffee

MAXWELL HOUSE 1-lb. Can **\$3.49**
Regular Drip or A.D.C. Coffee **MAXWELL HOUSE** 2-lb. Can **\$6.77**

Pampers

OVERNIGHT DIAPERS 12-ct. Pkg. **\$1.37**

Pampers

TODDLER DIAPERS 12-ct. Pkg. **\$1.55**

630 Variety, Choice

PURINA CHUCKWAGON One 25-lb. Bag **\$5.89**
With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. Oct. 1, 1977
A&P SAVE 60¢

621 Extra Strength

TYLENOL CAPSULES One 60-ct. Pkg. **\$1.39**
With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. Oct. 1, 1977
A&P SAVE 70¢

622 Vaseline Lotion

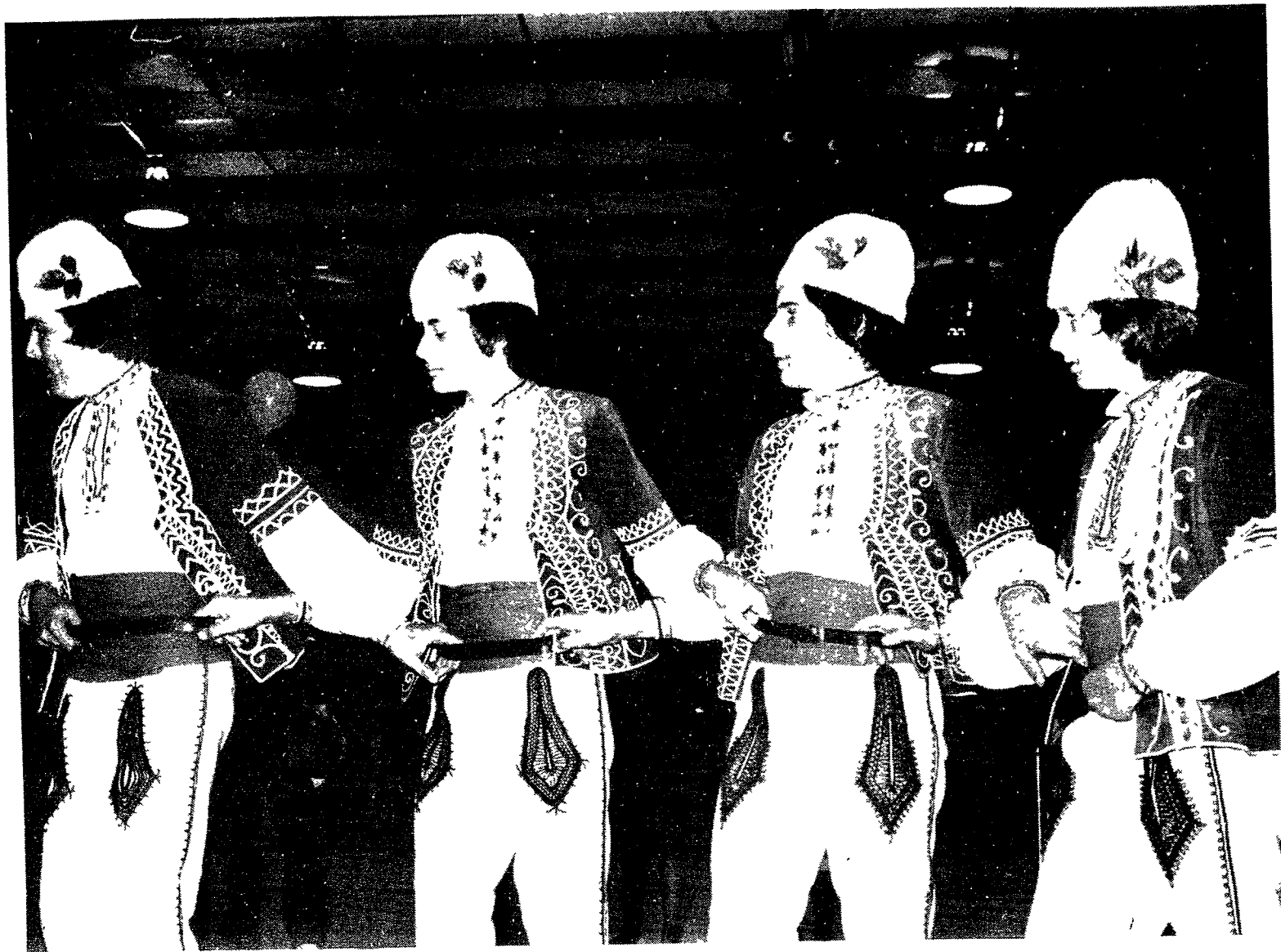
INTENSIVE CARE One 15-oz. Btl. **\$1.29**
With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. Oct. 1, 1977
A&P SAVE 80¢

644 Aerosol

A&P DEODORANT One 7-oz. Can **59¢**
With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. Oct. 1, 1977
A&P SAVE 30¢

645 Reg., Hard To Hold, Unscented

A&P HAIR SPRAY One 11-oz. Can **59¢**
With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. Oct. 1, 1977
A&P SAVE 16¢



Rock group, TV star to perform at Festival

A Northville rock music group and a Northville TV recording artist will perform in the upcoming International Festival October 7-9.

That's the word from Ann Roy, president of the sponsoring Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, as planning for the big Northville Downs event moves into the home stretch.

Joining a host of other performers will be Larry Santos of Northville, who stars on a nationally syndicated children's TV show (Channel 7's Hot Fudge Show), and the Spectrum, a local rock music group that includes Scott Santos, Tim Ellis, Craig Richmond and Bob Martin.

The TV star, whose newest album, "Don't Let The Music Stop," has just been released by Casablanca Records, will appear as emcee on October 8 at the Festival's Old World Cafe.

Spectrum will perform for an hour, from 2 to 3 p.m., on the same date. It will appear in concert and for dancing.

In all, 22 entertaining groups of all nationalities, two live bands, an Old World Cafe and groups representing 25 international gifts and crafts exhibits are planned for the three-day Festival.

According to Mrs. Roy, "There will be jewelry from Israel, a Philippine Trade House, Children's International Village, Friends of Polish Art, Toms Clocks, fine jewelry and sculpture, India Emporium, gifts from China, Alliance Francaise, B.S.I. India Bazaar, African gifts, Irish gifts, Oriental arts and gifts, Lorea, Travel Trove, American Lithophane, lapidary, Korean calligraphy, and handcrafted wood originals.

The old World Cafe will feature Italian foods, but the Festival also will feature foods from Mexico, Albania, Finland, Hungary, Arabic countries and, of course, America, she said.

The International Festival will be held indoors at the Downs, so in the event of rain "the show goes on as scheduled."

Kensington cruise set

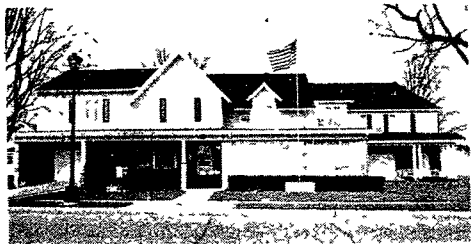
A scenic "Fall Nature Cruise" aboard the Island Queen paddlewheel boat on Kent Lake in Kensington Metropark near Milford will be held on Sunday, October 9 at 9:30 a.m.

Naturalist Dave Moilanen will be on board the Island Queen to discuss human and natural history of the area.

The hour-long cruise begins at the Boat Rental Building and costs \$1 per person. Vehicle entry permits are required (Daily — \$1).

For registration-information contact the Nature Center at Kensington Metropark — Phone: 685-1561 (Milford).

Serving the Northville, Novi and Wixom area for 3 generations

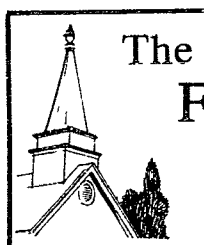


Casterline Funeral Home, Inc.

Ray J. Casterline
1893 - 1959
Fred A. Casterline

Ray J. Casterline II
Kenneth Brodie

Phone 349-0611



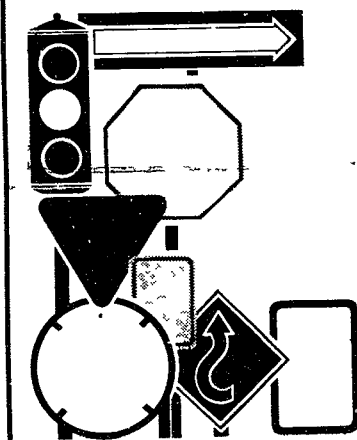
**The
FIRST
BAPTIST
CHURCH**

217 N. Wing Street
Northville — 348-1020
Pastor Ralph L. Palmer

OF LIFE, WHAT IS IT?
Jesus said, "... a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth." (Luke 12:15)

We need to pay heed to these words from the creator of life Himself. A man's life, his happiness, his influence, his welfare, do not depend on his materialistic accumulations. These are only for a time. How repeatedly we learn that riches make for themselves wings. If we are to enjoy a rich, full, satisfying life we must look beyond our earthly possessions. The true realities of life are intangible. We need to look to, and trust the Lord of life!

A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU!
Sunday Bible School 9:45 a.m.
(Bible Classes for All Ages)
Preaching Services 11:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.

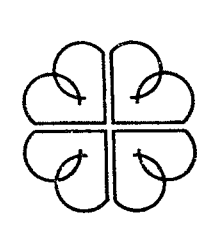


JUST ARRIVED AND
DON'T KNOW WHICH WAY
TO TURN?

Welcome Wagon

The hostess in your area will call on you with a variety of helpful community information along with gifts and greetings from local merchants.

In Novi... Call 348-2986
In Northville... Call 348-9433



**You are cordially invited
to attend the
Service of Organization**

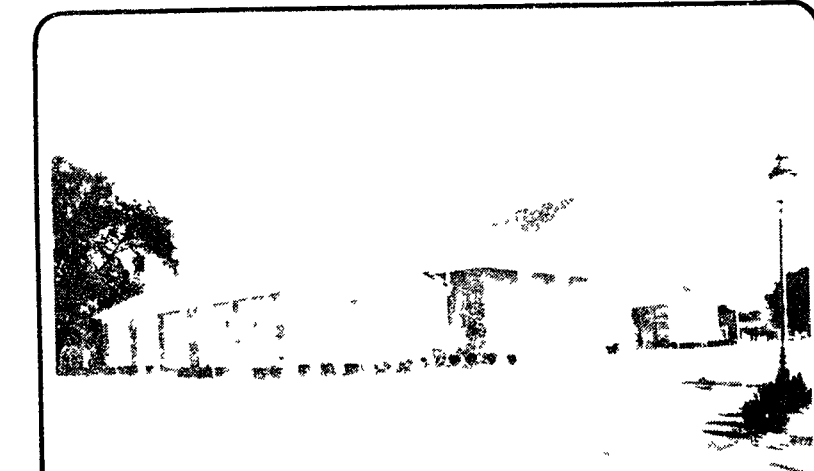
for
Faith Community United Presbyterian Church

on Sunday, October the Second
Nineteen Hundred and Seventy-Seven
at Four in the Afternoon
on the Church Property
Ten Mile Road; between Taft and Novi Roads



Coming attractions

Special attractions for the Northville International Festival grows larger by the day. Among the latest of the performers to be featured during the October 7-9 show at the Northville Downs are the Bulgarian Men, an ethnic dancing group (top); the Spectrum, a local rock music group consisting of Scott Santos on keyboard, Tim Ellis on lead guitar, Craig Richmond on bass guitar and Bob Martin on drums (above); and Larry Santos of Northville (left), a national recording artist and star of a nationally syndicated children's TV show seen locally over Channel 7.




ROSS B. NORTHROP & SON
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

67 Years of Service to The Community

22401 GRAND RIVER
DETROIT - REDFORD
531-0537


McLVIN W. MINER
MANAGER
19091 NORTHVILLE RD.
NORTHVILLE
348-1233



**DELIVERY AWRY?
Please Don't Cry!**

Just Sit Down
and Call
437-1789
or
437-1662

If you are a carrier-subscriber to The South, The Northville Record, Novi News or Walled Lake News, and it has not arrived by 6 p.m., Wednesday, call promptly and our circulation department will make you happy again. If you know your carrier's number, phone direct. If not, use our circulation numbers above, we'll handle the problem. We'll also tell you the carrier's number so if there's ever another (perish the thought) problem, you can call direct and cut out the middle man.



CHURCH		For information regarding rates for church listings—call: The DIRECTORY Northville Record 349-1700 or Walled Lake/Novi News 624-8100	
BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH 35300 W. Eight Mile Farmington Hills Eino M. Tuori, Pastor Church 478-6520 - Home 474-2579 Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. L.C.A.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 417 N. Wing Rev. Ralph Palmer, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45		
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m.	NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook 9:30 Worship & Sunday School 11:00 Worship & Nursery Karl L. Zeigler, Pastor		
CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-9030 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7 p.m.	FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH Meets at: Novi Woods Elem. Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship: 10 a.m. Sunday School: 11 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger—478-9265 English Synod—A.E.L.C.		
EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor 453 1191 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty	LIVING LORD LUTHERAN COMMUNITY 40700 Ten Mile, Novi Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. with nursery Pastor Roger M. Marlow ALC 477-6296		
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor Church, School 349-3140 Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m. Monday Worship, 7:30 p.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes, 9:15	CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Service 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Wednesdays 10 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding		
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9 & 10 Mile) Pastor Thomas L. Martin Church 349-3665—Home 437-6970 Sun. S.S. 9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 6 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Mid Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499 Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday Schools 9:45 a.m.		
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School Sun. School 9:45—Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard S. Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647	ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL 574 S. Sheldon Rd., Ply., 453-0190 Sunday 8 & 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist Church School & Nursery Weds. 6 & 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist 4:30 p.m. Youth Club 7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist (2nd Weds.)		
FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting at Village Oaks School 23333 Willowbrook, Novi Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. P.O. Box 1 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor 349-5666	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Tr. I Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.		

Jack Anderson to open Town Hall series

Jack Anderson, self-described muckraker who insists his object is reform, will open Northville Town Hall's 17th season at 11 a.m. Wednesday, October 12, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

In order to get the hard-hitting reporter who took over Drew Pearson's column on his death in 1969, the date was advanced from the usual second Thursday of the month.

Anderson's digging has made him one of America's top investigative reporters, but Northville Town Hall audiences may be surprised to find this reporter is nothing like the Hollywood

version of the hard-drinking, hard-swearing newshound.

He neither drinks nor swears. He has not been seen with a cigarette. He avoids cocktail parties, shuns night life, has no time for card games and is more likely to be found teaching Sunday School or romping with his nine children.

Anderson has been at the bottom of some of the biggest exposes in Washington. His stories, written with Pearson, have brought convictions of tax violators, five percenters and embezzlers.

As a result of his involvements with

the late Senator Joe McCarthy, Anderson wrote with Ronald May, "McCarthy, the Man, the Senator, the Ism."

It was Anderson who wrote the first stories about White House aide Sherman Adams in the Eisenhower administration.

Anderson states he considers it the special calling of the press to expose corruption and crusade for reforms.

Now in his 40's, Anderson was born in Long Beach, California, and reared in Salt Lake City. His father was a postal clerk, his mother a taxi driver.

A practicing Mormon, he accepted a

call from his church to serve two years, 1942-43, as a full-time missionary to the southern states. He still teaches Sunday School and delivers an occasional sermon.

Anderson will be introduced to the Northville Town Hall audience by John Connarh, executive assistant for Michigan Bell, who has been described as "very much like Anderson".

Some season tickets still are available for the 1977-78 Northville Town Hall series. They are sold by series only and are \$15. Checks should be sent to Northville Town Hall, Box 93.

Luncheon reservations also must be made in advance with checks sent to the same address with stamped self-addressed envelope before next Friday, October 7. Luncheons may be ordered individually at \$5.25 or \$21 for the season.

Monologist Betty Jo Hawkins will follow Anderson November 10. Historical balladeer Bill Schustik has been signed for March 9, 1978, and star Olivia de Havilland, April 6, 1978.

The series is sponsored by Our Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory Church with proceeds shared with the area for charitable purposes.



JACK ANDERSON

School open houses highlight calendar

TODAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Duplicate bridge, 11 a.m., lower level, Northville Square
Plymouth-Northville AARP, noon, Plymouth Presbyterian Church
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House
Cooke Junior High open house, 7 p.m.
Northville Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Northville Square community room
Meads Mill Junior High open house, 7:30 p.m.
Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., Park Haus
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., 215 West Cady
Orient Chapter No. 77, OES, bazaar, luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Masonic Temple
Winchester Elementary open house, 7 p.m.
Northville Civitans, 8 p.m., King's Mill Clubhouse

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Parent-teacher conferences, Meads Mill, morning classes only
Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Presbyterian Church
Northville Council No. 30, R & SM, potluck dinner, 6:30 p.m., with royal and select degrees, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

Mill Race Village buildings open, 1-4 p.m., off Griswold

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2

Mill Race docent meeting, 1 p.m., old library
Square dance, 6:30 p.m., Northville Square

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3

St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., Seven Mile by party store
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Park Haus
Silver Springs open house, 6:30 p.m.
Northville Boy Scout Troop 721, 7 p.m., OLV
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Lodge No. 186, F & AM, EA degrees, 7:30 p.m. Masonic Temple
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers
Northville Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., 20173 Whipple

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church
Mizpah Circle, King's Daughters, 1:30 p.m., Methodist Church
Silver Springs open house, 6:30 p.m.
Masonic Temple Association business meeting, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Salem Township Board, 8 p.m., Town Hall
Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers

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Of course, if you'd rather pretend it's four years from now, or two and a half, or even just one, we can show you plans that still will turn your money into more than you might have thought possible.

And remember, too, that you can have certificate savings accounts in addition to your regular savings account (which earns 5 1/4% per year daily interest, paid and compounded quarterly). In fact, that's how many people get the money to open a certificate savings account. They save for it.

What's more, at First Federal, certificate savings accounts can entitle you to a number of special services, many not available anywhere else. We think you should know about these things because we know that money is important for you.

So don't wait to find out

We know what money is for.

Type of Account	Minimum Amount	Annual Rate	Effective Annual Rate	How and When Paid
One-Year Certificate*	\$1,000	6 1/2%	6.66%	Paid and compounded quarterly
2 1/2-Year Certificate*	\$1,000	6 3/4%	6.92%	Paid and compounded quarterly
4-Year Certificate*	\$1,000	7 1/2%	7.71%	Paid and compounded quarterly
6-Year Certificate*	\$1,000	7 3/4%	7.98%	Paid and compounded quarterly

*Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal from certificate savings accounts.

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348-9110

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Newburgh at Six Mile
464-8010

College slates all-day series for women

A day-long International Women's Decade Festival will be held at Schoolcraft College this Thursday in the Liberal Arts Building beginning with a coffee at 8:30 a.m.

Five series of workshops are planned under the headings Parenting and Education, Health, Homemaking, Legislation and Changing Roles.

Donna Hamilton-Kurtz, coordinator, explains that a different workshop on each topic will be conducted five times throughout the day. Child care will be available free at Newman House.

There also will be a continuous showing of films and slides of interest to women.

Hour-long workshops beginning at 9 a.m. include:

Under Parenting and Education: Teenagers and Substance Abuse, To Your Future — with Love, When Parents Go to School, The Preschool

Years and Families in Trouble: Adolescence. Under Homemaking: Got a Minute?, Decorating for the Holiday with a Natural Look, Finesse in Family Finances, The Creative Woman, and Social Security: What a Woman Should Know About It.

Under Health: The Sexually Healthy Woman, Straight Talk, The Lesbian Myth, Health Care-Consumerism for Women, and Mirror, Mirror on the Wall.

Under Legislation: Women as Victims of Crime, Let's Put Some Women in the House!, Fighting Sex Discrimination on the Job, Battered Women: The Skeleton in the Closet, and Current Michigan Legislation.

Under Changing Roles: So You've Started a Business, Now What? The Predicament of Immigrant Women, What in the World is Going On? It Takes Two to Make a Marriage, and Potentials, Problems and Possibilities.

PTA council asks for Helping Hand

Continued from 3-D

The seventh and eighth grade squad includes Cathy Austin, Leslie Kucher, Laura Santo, Pam Stephens, Laurie Coolman, Karen Longridge, Lathy Stephens and Annette Wasik.

Parent-teacher conferences will be held October 12 from noon to 3 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. and October 13 from noon to 3 p.m. The next curriculum day will be on October 20. Students will have school in the morning.

Ronnie Abraham

MEADS MILL

The Meads Mill PTA had its first meeting September 14. A school calendar is being set up. Open house will be at 7:30 p.m. today: A newsletter was to be sent home outlining the plans for the evening.

Bagels will be sold during the lunch hours again this year. This project has proved to be popular with the children, and a nice fundraiser for the PTA.

The Student Council election has been held. Representatives are: Seventh grade; Kevin Hite, Cindy Mariacher, Jeff Evans, Connie Fogal, Pat McMann, Themia Luicki, Todd Bartling, Carol Caudry, Valissa Tsoucaris, Brian Steinhel, Gary Metz, Jim Thomson.

Eighth grade; Scott Kerry, John Heary, Scott Dayton, Alex Crossley, Erin McGowan, Terry McMann, Ted Behen, Leslie Bennett, Matt Wright, Andrew Van Ness, Dave Perpich, Gerard Orzekop.

Ninth grade; Tony Nader, Debbi Paluzzi, Rob Martin, Liz Juhnke, Missy Besh, Brigitte

Joan Leinonen

Mizpah Circle to hear about Plymouth home

A slide presentation on the program of Opportunity House, a center in Plymouth that trains a small group of handicapped people for work in the community, will be given for Mizpah Circle, King's Daughters, at its October meeting.

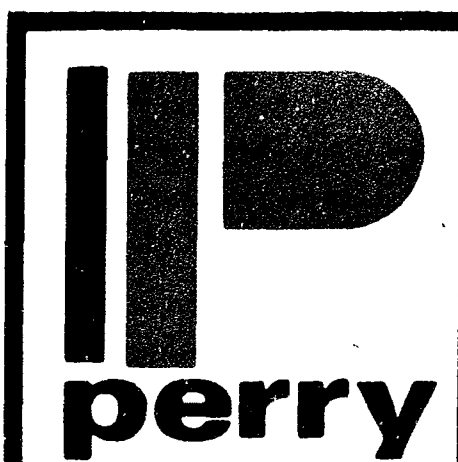
The circle will meet at

Patricia Bray in play

Patricia Bray of Northville has been chosen a member of the cast of the first production of the Plymouth Theatre Guild for the 1977-78 season. It is presenting "6

RMS: RIV VU" by Bob Randall November 11-12, 18-19 at Central Middle School in Plymouth.

Ms. Bray has the role of a pregnant woman.



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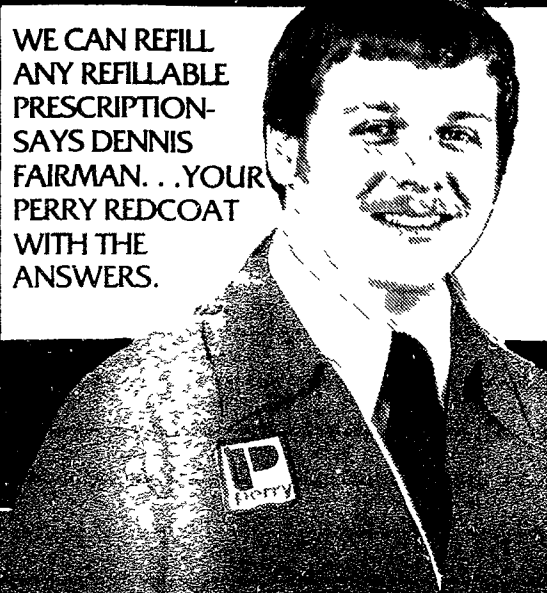
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- Fort St. at Huron River Dr., Rockwood

- Highland Rd. at Williams Lk. Rd., Pontiac
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Yet this will also be a year of Buicks like you've always known. With all the quality, the richness, the comfort, the magic that nearly 75 years of building fine cars has made second nature to us. It will be a year in which science has found a way. And magic has been performed. And with that, we give you the 1978 Buicks.

THE NEW BUICK CENTURY.



"Incredible. How can a car be trimmer and roomier?"

Here's a shining example—our all-new, mid-size Century Sedan. Totally redesigned with sleek, aerodynamic styling, it's over a foot shorter than last year's model. Yet while it's trimmer outside, usable interior room has been maintained or even improved in some instances.

We accomplished this by squaring off its lines, eliminating unused space and expanding other areas. The instrument panel, for example, has been

moved forward to increase front-seat knee and leg room. And in the interest of preserving vital hip and shoulder room, conventional roll-down rear windows have been replaced with fixed units that allow the use of concave door panels and recessed armrests.

"Sounds good. How does the new size affect the way it drives?"

The advantages of the new trimmer size are clear the minute you take the wheel.

The new chassis and suspension make Century easier to maneuver in city traffic, easier to park, and more fun to drive. And the new 3.2 litre, 196-cu.-in., even-firing V-6 engine creates a new dimension in smoothness for a 90° V-6 engine. (A 231-cu.-in., 3.8 litre V-6 with an automatic transmission is available in California and certain high-altitude areas.)

"I'm all for the new proportions. But I still want all those Buick luxuries."

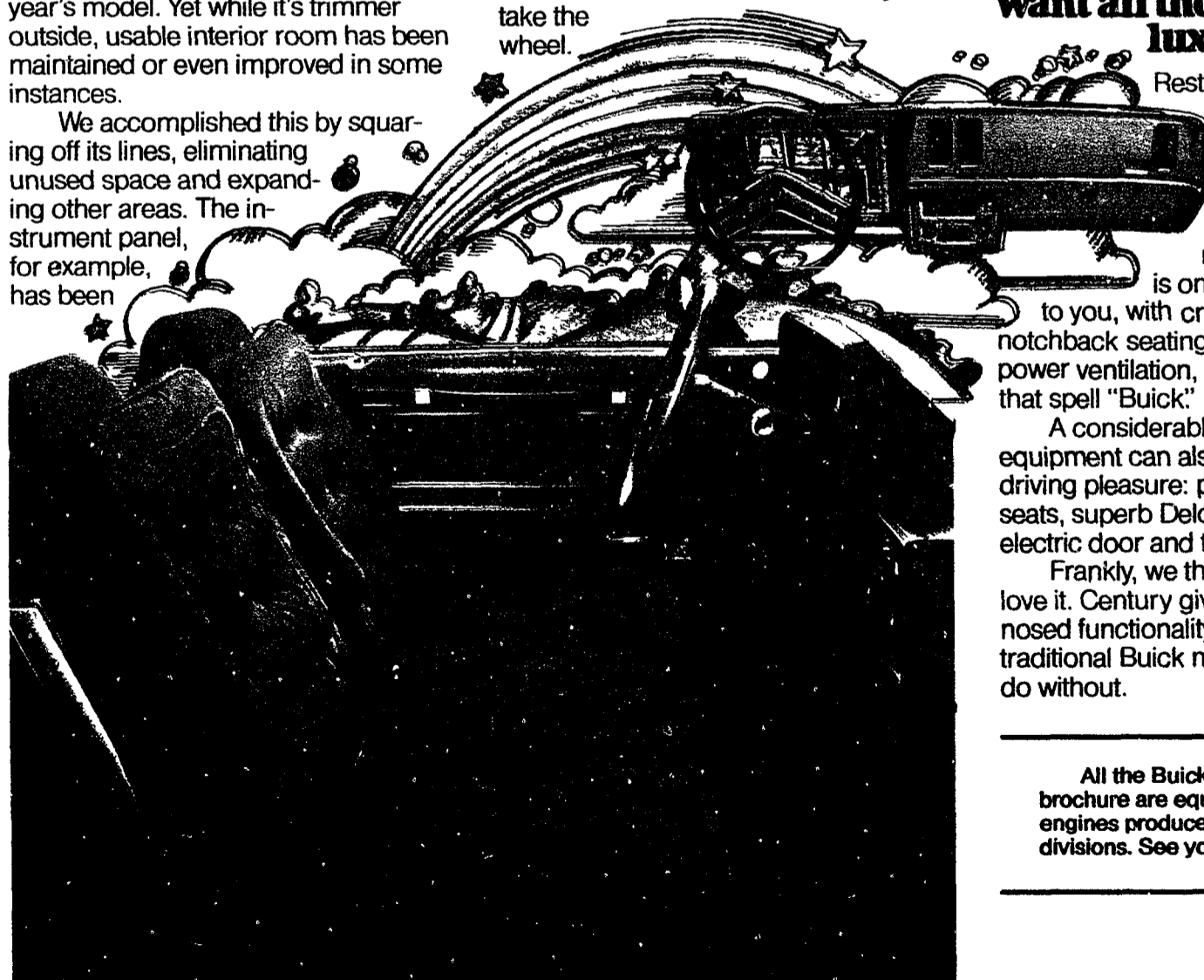
Rest assured Century has the same Buick qualities that have made it a family favorite for years. The luxurious interior shown

is one of several available to you, with crushed-velour, 55/45 notchback seating, cut-pile carpeting, power ventilation, and a host of touches that spell "Buick."

A considerable range of available equipment can also add to your driving pleasure: power windows and seats, superb Delco sound systems, electric door and trunk locks and more.

Frankly, we think you're going to love it. Century gives you the hard-nosed functionality you need, and the traditional Buick magic you wouldn't do without.

All the Buicks shown in this brochure are equipped with GM-built engines produced by various divisions. See your dealer for details.





The 1978 Buick Century.

THE NEW BUICK REGAL.

"I don't know how they did it, but I'm glad they did it."



We're glad, too. From the top of its formal roofline to the clean, faultless lines of the grille, our new mid-size Regal is destined to be America's down-to-earth dream car.

"It certainly is beautiful. But 'down-to-earth?'"

If Regal were no more than an eye-catching showpiece, we wouldn't be so pleased with it. But it's much more—a car intelligently designed from the ground up with engineering that fully equals its extraordinary style.

Like Century, our other mid-size entry, Regal is trimmer and shorter than last year, which not only reduces power requirements, it makes the car easier to maneuver in city traffic.

Inside, Regal provides more front and rear leg room, head room, and trunk space than last year's model, and a choice of lavish interiors. Standard on the Regal Limited shown below, for example, are crushed-velour-covered, 55/45

notchback seats, deep cut-pile carpeting, and easy-to-read controls.

"How about engineering and serviceability?"

A smooth, quiet ride is provided by four-wheel, coil-spring suspension, plus separate body and frame construction, isolated by 14 specially tuned rubber mounts. Instrument panel servicing has been made simpler this year because of easier access to component parts. The Delco Freedom Battery never needs refilling or maintenance. And Regal, like the entire intermediate Buick line, contains even more extensive corrosion protection than last year.



"Performance is important to me. What's under the hood?"

Plenty. A responsive, 3.2 litre 196-cu.-in., even-firing V-6 engine is standard equipment on all models except the Regal Sport Coupe. (This engine is not available in California and certain high-altitude areas. A 231-cu.-in., 3.8 litre V-6 with an automatic transmission is available.) Exclusively on the Regal Sport Coupe and LeSabre Sport Coupe, we include as standard equipment,



America's only production automotive turbocharged engine, a 3.8 litre, 231-cu.-in. V-6. (The standard 2-barrel version of this engine is not offered in California or designated high-altitude areas. A 4-barrel version will be available in California in January, 1978.)

"A turbocharger? What's that?"

A turbocharger is a sophisticated aid to a powerplant that supplies extra power when you want it. Under normal driving conditions the V-6 operates without it. But when additional output is called for, as in passing, the turbocharger uses

exhaust gases that are normally expelled from the car to increase power substantially.

Because it operates only on demand, the turbocharger enables you to get added power when you need it, still within the confines of a V-6 engine.

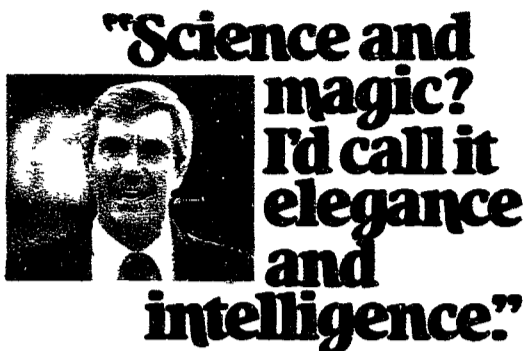
"I can see why you call it 'the down-to-earth dream car.'"

If you're looking for a mid-size, highly personal automobile, this is it. In our opinion, Regal offers a prime combination of utility and beauty, luxury and affordability.

And in our opinion, we think you'll want one.



THE FULL-SIZE BUICKS.



And rightly so. No cars more thoroughly embody the Buick tradition of luxury, elegance and prestige than these three: our full-size Riviera, Electra, and LeSabre.

Totally redesigned last year, they have retained both their ample room and their distinctive, separate identities.

RIVIERA. Both a personal luxury car and a fine road car, it has carved its own niche in automotive history since its debut 15 years ago.

A selection of ride-and-handling packages offers the performance you want, while standard appointments include a padded Rallye steering wheel, power windows, plus bolstered 50/50 velour seats with dual front-seat armrests, Delco AM/FM stereo radio, and much more.

For the driving aficionado, there is nothing quite like a Riviera.

ELECTRA. The ultimate Buick. Fully equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, power front disc brakes and a smooth 350-cu.-in., 5.7 litre V-8 engine. The interior is a study in richness, from its full-foam

seating, covered in textured vinyl or cloth fabric, to such standard details as a choice of quartz-crystal digital or dial clock, power driver's seat, and power windows.

In all ways, Electra is truly a luxurious automobile.

LeSABRE. Our "family" car—so dubbed because it provides six-passenger comfort and 21 cubic feet of luggage space.

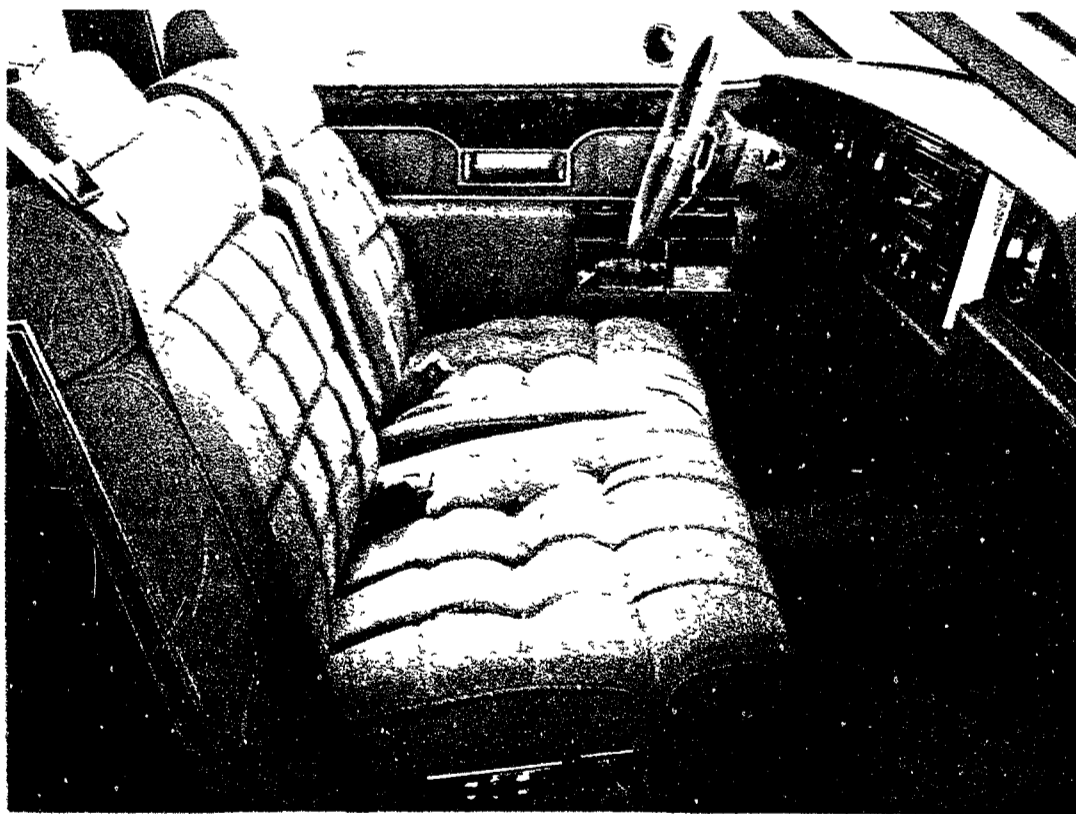
It also contains a long list of quality features as standard equipment: automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, windshield wipers with single-wipe mist control—to name a few.

And, in addition to its standard 231-cu.-in., 3.8 litre V-6 engine, you can choose an available V-8. The sophisticated, new turbocharged V-6 is standard on the LeSabre Sport Coupe only. (The standard 2-barrel version of this engine is not offered in California or designated high-altitude areas. A 4-barrel version will be available in California in January, 1978.)

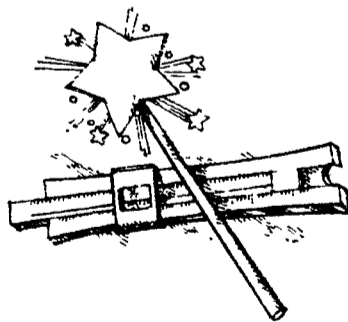
A word about the components and optional equipment in these Buicks.

The Buicks described in this brochure incorporate thousands of different components produced by various divisions of General Motors and by various suppliers to Buick. From time to time, during the manufacturing process, it may be necessary, in order to meet public demand for particular vehicles or equipment, or to meet federally mandated emissions, safety and fuel economy requirements, or for other reasons, to produce Buick products with different components or differently sourced components than initially scheduled. All such components have been approved for use in Buick products by Buick Motor Division, and will provide the quality performance associated with new Buicks.

With respect to extra-cost optional equipment, make certain you specify the type of equipment you desire on your vehicle when ordering it from your dealer. Before taking delivery of the vehicle, we suggest you verify that it includes the optional equipment that you ordered or if there are changes, they are acceptable to you.



Life on the road is quite pleasant for the Riviera owner.





The 1978 Buick Riviera.



The 1978 Buick LeSabre.



The 1978 Buick Electra



The 1978 Buick Skylark



...the new Buick Opel.



"For me, the most amazing thing is the choice they give you."

It's true. Buick offers a full range of cars, from the full-size Electra to the spunky Buick Opels shown at the bottom of the page. This means that even if you're on a budget, there's a Buick in your price range.

Our 1978 Skylark, for example, comes in seven models—a choice of Sedan, Hatchback, or Coupe. All have European-influenced styling, all are designed for comfort.

The dashing subcompact, Skyhawk, demonstrates its zeal for the road with a gutsy 231-cu.-in., 3.8 litre V-6 engine, manual 4-speed transmission, and 2+2 seating.

And our other subcompact, Opel, offers good value with such features as rack-and-pinion steering, bucket seats and a gutsy 1817 cc engine—all standard on our newest entries, the four-door Sedan and Sport Coupe, shown bottom left.

If it sounds as if we're excited about our 1978 Buicks, we are. For after nearly 75 years of building Buicks, we feel that these are the best we've ever built. Best, because they're engineered to meet the demands of today.

Drive a '78 Buick soon. We think you'll agree: You're going to want one.

All illustrations and specifications contained in this brochure are based on the latest product information available at time of publication approval. The right is reserved to make changes at any time, without notice, in prices, colors, materials, equipment, specifications and models, and to discontinue models. Some of the equipment shown or described throughout this brochure is available at extra cost. Check with your Buick dealer for complete information.



A little science. A little magic.

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