

Vernon in landslide; DeRusha, Gardner win easily

See 'Election'77' section inside

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Vol. 108, No. 28, Five Sections, 54 Pages

Wednesday, November 9, 1977 - Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Township cityhood petitions filed



Incorporation asked for 'Northville Hills'

Petitions to incorporate Northville Township as a city called Northville Hills were filed in Lansing Monday by Supervisor Wilson Grier.

Robert Terry, criteria analyst for the Michigan Boundary Commission, confirmed the filing of petitions. Grier told the commission the petitions contained 1,111 signatures, Terry said.

Signatures on the petitions reportedly were gathered over the weekend by 51 persons.

The proposed incorporation would include all of the township's nearly 18 square mile area.

According to Terry, the petitions will remain "inactive" until after settlement of earlier petitions calling for annexation of 10 lots in the township's Hillcrest Subdivision to the city of Northville are resolved.

Once the annexation question is settled, which Terry said could take up to a year's time, the incorporation petition will be declared "active" to set in motion steps for establishing the new city.

Meanwhile, any new petitions filed that might involve annexations to the city must await the outcome of the incorporation question, Terry explained.

Supervisor Grier, a staunch opponent of earlier annexation attempts that would have made all of the township part of the City of Northville, refused to comment on the motives for the incorporation movement.

However, The Record has learned that at least one of the 51 circulators of the petitions was telling citizens that it is a move to delay or prevent piecemeal annexation of township areas to the city.

Meanwhile, petitions were being circulated in Plymouth Township this week calling for incorporation of that township as well. And spokesmen for the state boundary commission were saying that a "rash" of such petitions are expected in the wake of the Michigan Supreme Court's recent decision supporting the boundary commission's authority to approve without public vote annexation of township areas containing fewer than 160 persons.

It appears, although Grier would not confirm or deny it, that the filing of incorporation petitions is an orchestrated move throughout the state to delay any further annexation petitions. Grier confirmed that a series of regional township association meetings have been held in the state to consider the supreme court's ruling and how

townships can cope with new annexations.

Grier said he attended one such a meeting shortly after the supreme court's ruling, and he said he was aware of incorporation movements in other townships, besides Northville and Plymouth, but would not name them "because some may not have been filed yet."

Asked how he could justify creation of a new city after having vigorously opposed annexation that would have made the township part of a city, the supervisor said, "No comment." Pressed, he said he stands by his earlier statements that township government is the best form of government.

However, Grier said he would not comment on whether the incorporation filing represents a sincere effort to become a city or merely a legal maneuver to thwart annexations. He did emphasize that the final decision will be in the hands of the voters.

He was referring to the incorporation procedure which provides for the drawing up of a city charter and an

Continued on Page 14-A

Annexation fight may go to high court

Indications are the Michigan Township Association will be carrying the legal battle over the recent Michigan Supreme Court decision on annexation to the United States Supreme Court.

First, however, the MTA is expected to petition the Michigan Supreme Court to reconsider its October 24 ruling. In the event that maneuver fails, chances are an appeal will be made to the United States Supreme Court on constitutional grounds. That court will then decide if it will hear the case.

No decision on exactly what the MTA may do has been made by that state association's board of directors. But Robert Edwards, the legislative representative for MTA, said he expects decisions on several major

Continued on Page 14-A

Parting gesture

Mayor A. M. Allen, who has chaired more council meetings than he can remember, received the plaudits of city officials Monday night as he concluded the last meeting in his 25 years service on the council. Handing him their best

wishes upon retirement are (l to r) City Attorney Philip Ogilvie, Councilman Wallace Nichols, Clerk Joan McAllister, City Manager Steven Walters, Councilman Paul Folino, Mayor Allen, and Councilman Stanley Johnston.

Phased retirement set for Hartner

DPW reorganization approved

A plan to reorganize the city's department of public works, providing for a phased retirement of Bud Hartner as the DPW superintendent and the fire chief was unanimously approved Monday by the Northville City Council.

The plan calls for these steps:

1. Hartner will retire on June 1, 1978, as public works superintendent after 32 years' service for the municipality.
2. The position of assistant public works superintendent, now held by Ted Mapes, will be eliminated on the same date, and the public works department will be reorganized on the basis of a public works superintendent and one or more supervisory foremen, with details to be developed and implemented during the transition period prior to

June 1, 1978.

Mapes is to be promoted to DPW superintendent upon Hartner's retirement.

3. Upon retirement, Hartner will be retained as fire chief and as part time inspector and consultant on the public works and construction projects, at a monthly retainer of \$1,000 plus paid hospitalization, until December 20, 1979, during which time the transition of the fire chief's position also will be accomplished.

Council took its action as an extra step to show its gratitude for Hartner's long, dedicated service and as a means of beefing up the DPW operation.

City Manager Steven Walters pointed out that the plan "has a financial aspect for Bud, which I think is equally important for this deserving employee. The retirement allowance plus the monthly fee will amount to approximately his present salary for the transition period, until December 20, 1979, when he becomes 62 years old and eligible for Social Security. Thus, the transition is beneficial to both the city and Bud."

The manager noted that Mapes has been training under Hartner for quite some time, and he told council that he intends to give Mapes written assurance of his promotion to superintendent upon Hartner's retirement next June.

In other action Monday, the council agreed with the suggestion of Councilman Wallace Nichols that the city begin looking for a fulltime engineer.

Council directed the manager to develop responsibilities for the position,

to include possibly that the engineer be responsible for assessing, inspection and some DPW supervisory work, and it authorized steps be taken to secure such an engineer.

Until now, the city has contracted on a part time retainer basis its engineering services. Most of it has been handled by Harold Penn, who has carried the city engineer title.

Northville senior gets highest mark

A Northville student has apparently scored the state's highest mark in the National Merit Scholarship tests that were taken last spring.

Senior John Eltinge scored 228 on the test, according to the Northville counseling offices.

Records received from the National Merit office in Evanston, Illinois indicate that the highest score among Michigan students was 228 and that only one person achieved that level.

National Merit officials, who said they didn't "encourage" this type of publicity, would not confirm that Eltinge's score was the state's best. "But I can't argue with your logic," a spokesman conceded when contacted last week.

High school personnel were pleased with Eltinge's accomplishment.

"John's not only one of the brightest kids that I've ever met, but he's one of the nicest," said counselor Jack Wickens.

Eltinge, said Wickens, has volunteered a lot of time to help tutor other students in various classes.

Eltinge was one of seven Northville students whose test results qualified them as semi-finalists in the National Merit competition.

Semi-finalists represent one-half of one percent of the nation's high school seniors. Ninety percent of all semi-finalists eventually qualify as finalists and are eligible for scholarships from several sources.

Other Northville semi-finalists were David Bartula, Richard Book-walter, Cindy Bull, Elaine Hinman, Julie McDaniell and Tracy Webb.

Eight other Northville seniors achieved Commended status which places them among the top two percent of the nation's seniors.

They do not continue in scholarship competition but their scores increase their chance for college admission and financial assistance.

They are Jeffery Hill, Marc Hooth, Kurt Kastner, Scott McMillin, Kathleen Settles, Amy Vargo, William Winters and Linda Winans.



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GREEN OAK — Livingston County is finding itself in the dog house as the Green Oak Board and some 20 irate township citizens lambasted county Animal Control officials for what they contend is a census foul-up. That census reported 2,237 dogs in Green Oak — twice the number that had ever before been counted. Some of the dogs counted, they charged, have been dead for years, in one case for 12 years. Some citizens "are hotter than 14 pistols" because they received notices to license dogs they don't own or face arrest.

HOWELL — An \$8.9 million budget has been approved by the board of education here for the 1977-78 school year. It represents 15.2 percent increase over the previous year's budget.

BRIGHTON — President Jimmy Carter was "warm and pleasant and responsive," says Audrey Francis of Brighton, one of only five low-income Americans from six states chosen to address the president during his recent round-table discussion in Detroit. Despite some rough times in the recent past, she says she still has faith in the president, the government and the future.

SOUTH LYON — Fans exploded when the Yankees recently won the World Series, but they were no more excited than fans here as the local football team won the Southeastern Conference championship by defeating Saline in two overtimes. It's the first championship by defeating Saline in two overtimes. It's the first champion-

ship for South Lyon since 1967 when it tied Dundee for the title.

NOVI — Recalling that "we recommended something like this a year ago and got the go-ahead from the council but nothing was ever done," Planning Board Chairman Robert Bretz has called for preparation of a pornographic control ordinance. Bretz said he was prompted to renew the call for the ordinance by the recent Michigan Supreme Court ruling which restricted the rights of local communities to determine what is, in fact, pornographic. "The Supreme Court ruling seems to me to be one more instance of a judge deciding what's good for me."

NOVI — The overall crime rate here is steadily climbing, but the number of series crimes has declined, according to police. As a matter of fact, if the present felony rate continues through the remainder of this year, Novi would have less felon crimes than it did way back in 1974, police data shows.

NOVI — A proposal for 500 single family homes in Clark Street Subdivision has been made the planning commission here. The proposed subdivision would be bounded by 11 and 10 Mile roads on the north and south and by Novi and Taft roads on the east and west.

WALLED LAKE — A star girls basketball player here was beaten in a bizarre locker room incident at Pontiac. Tammy Grames suffered pulled tendons and ligaments and

underwent surgery in a Pontiac hospital. "All I can remember... is that someone had a hold of me by the throat, someone was punching me in the stomach, and someone was grabbing my legs. There were at least two, possible three, I'm not sure." The beating apparently was sparked by an earlier dispute between Walled Lake Central and Pontiac Northern girl players.

PROUD LAKE — A 31-year-old Detroit man, who allegedly pulled a knife on officers, was killed here when struck on the head with flashlights by two Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

SALEM — It took more than three years to set up but Salem Township's officials have finally reached agreement with Holloway Construction on the terms for building of a ski hill in the Six Mile-Napier Road area. Holloway will fill and build the 200-foot hill on a 77-acre parcel which he has already deeded to the township. At the end of 10 years, the township will receive the hill, including 1,200 to 1,400 foot slopes, at no cost to the taxpayers. In addition, Holloway will pay the township \$25,000 a year for the privilege of building the hill from trash and earth. He will also continue to pay \$10,400 per year in inspection fees. In the meantime, Holloway continues to pay taxes on an additional 78 acres of land adjacent to the ski hill but the deed to this property has been placed in escrow with the South Lyon State Savings Bank and will also become the property of the township at the end of 10 years.

At Plymouth Center

Official favors child abuse probe

The head of Northville's special education program said Monday that nothing short of a complete investigation "from top to bottom" will "clear the air" of child abuse charges that have been leveled against two state-run Northville institutions for the mentally retarded.

"They've got to investigate the whole thing from top to bottom and make wholesale changes," said Leonard Rezmierski. "There is so much to come out now that the only way is to move forward...to clear the air."

Last month, the Michigan Court of Appeals ordered the state Department of Social Services (DSS) to take complete control of investigations into child abuse complaints at state residential home and training centers.

The ruling was the result of a lawsuit against the DSS which complained that 24 suspected child abuse cases since May of 1976 were inadequately investigated.

The suit was brought by the residents of the Plymouth Center for Human Development, their parents and the Plymouth Association for Retarded Citizens.

Patients from the Plymouth Center and the Northville Residential Training Center are taught in Northville's state-funded special education program.

Last week, Rezmierski said that 25 cases of suspected child abuse had been reported by his staff in the last 18 months.

"We're frankly very frustrated with the system that now exists for filing of suspected abuse cases," he said.

"We have a very hard abuse policy in our (school) system. Everything in my office comes to a grinding halt. That's serious for us."

One ISEP employee has been fired and four reprimanded for abuse-related offenses and the center needs a similar "get tough" policy, he said.

"You have to get to where it (firing) is done lightning fast."

Rezmierski and Superintendent Raymond Spear will meet November 22 with officials from the DSS and the Department of Mental Health's Office of Recipient Rights (ORR).

"What I fear the most is that these kids will be left in the same, rotten, whip-your-butt-if-you-told (about an

injury) situation and our staff will be demoralized," said Rezmierski.

The Plymouth Center has a specific policy against any kind of abuse and all reported instances are investigated, according to the head of the institution's community affairs office, Peter Schweitzer.

He said it was "significant" that, although most incidents are reported to police, most have not resulted in charges.

"If the police can't come up with substantiating evidence, I don't know how the DSS or us or anyone else can," he said.

Noting that one news story had referred to center personnel as "bouncers," he said the news media has decided to "indict, try, convict and hang" all 850 center employees.

"There are a hell of a lot of people who come out here and do a damn good job."

Injuries, he said, can be the results of accidents, self-inflicted wounds or attacks from visitors or other patients.

The DSS suit mentioned one student who came to class with chipped teeth, missing fingernails and black eyes — all on separate occasions.

Schweitzer located the file of a center student with similar injuries although he was unable to confirm if it was the same person in the suit.

According to the center investigations, the student frequently tore his own nails out, the black eye came from walking into a file cabinet at school, and the student frequently lost the crowns on his teeth giving him the "chipped-tooth" appearance.

A spokesman for the Mental Health Department, which oversees the center, said "any allegation that the department takes (child abuse) lightly" is unfounded.

The abuse policy has been "tightened" in the last five years, he said, although "we won't really be satisfied until we've eliminated abuse totally from our institutions."

If an institution administrator cannot rule out abuse, the incident must be reported to a local factfinding committee, the DSS and the ORR, said the spokesman.

The ORR has investigated all abuses claimed in the DSS suit, he added,

although it's not possible to determine in every instance if an injury was caused by accident or abuse.

"I don't think anyone in the Department of Mental Health says we solve them all," he said.

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Legion observes education week

"Working Together for Education", is the slogan of the 57th annual American Education Week which begins Sunday and runs through Saturday.

This special week began in 1921 when the American Legion, the National Education Association and the U.S. Office of Education joined forces as co-sponsoring agencies.

They were joined in 1938 by the Parent-Teachers Association.

The program was started initially to combat illiteracy and the lack of physical fitness, according to Laura McDougall, chairman of the Education and Scholarship Committee for Northville's American Legion Auxiliary, Lloyd H. Green Unit 147.

World War I draft records had indicated that about 25 percent of the nation's young men were illiterate and 29 percent were physically unfit, she said.

Today, the program stresses other serious school matters such as poor readers, vandalism, school violence and dropouts.

"It is your privilege, right and responsibility as a community citizen to visit your schools to see how they operate," said Mrs. McDougall.

"You should be concerned about the progress of your children and grandchildren. Visit your child's classroom teacher. She will give you a progress report."

Water lines

Installation of new water lines to serve Hillcrest subdivision, located in the township at the city's western boundary, is proceeding and officials remain hopeful the project will be completed before the year is out. The new lines represent settlement of a long controversy over water service to the subdivision. When completed, the lines will be serviced by the township instead of the city, although water to the area will be supplied through existing city lines under a pact between the city and township.



Requests bulletin board

A request by council candidate John Stilson that the council consider erection of an outside public bulletin board at the city hall was set aside Monday pending the installation of the new

council.

Calling it another step to open communications from city government to the people, Stilson suggested that the bulletin board be erected either in

the front or the rear of the city hall.

Earlier, council approved Stilson's recommendation to publish in advance city council agendas.

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Entrance to a now vacant DeHoCo prison cottage off Five Mile Road near Ridge



Here are two views (top and bottom) of some of the larger vacated DeHoCo buildings

State prison?

Purchase of DeHoCo now before legislature

Purchase of the women's division of the Detroit House of Corrections here could become a reality before the year is out.

At least that's the hope of State Representative Joe Young of Detroit, whose bill to purchase the vacant property currently is holed up in the joint appropriations committee of the state legislature.

"It's really up to Rusty Hellman (appropriations committee chairman)," Young told *The Record* last weekend. "I'd hoped he would have placed it on the committee's agenda last week or this. But he didn't, so now I'm hoping he'll take it up next week," said Young.

Meanwhile, Nancy Rowe of Detroit Mayor Coleman Young's office said Detroit is supporting Representative Young's bill.

"We think the state is the appropriate agency to own and operate the prison," she told this newspaper. "We'd prefer to sell the men's division as well as the women's division to the state, as Representative (Richard) Fessler has proposed, but either way we're supporting the sale."

Ms. Rowe said that since the women's division property is vacant now, Mayor Young's administration sees no advantage to hanging on to this land and the buildings on it, which are located in Northville Township near Ridge Road off of Five Mile Road.

Detroit also would like to sell the men's division prison, located on the south side of Five Mile Road in Plymouth Township, because many of its inmates are wards of the county and they more appropriately and economically should come under the arm of the state penal system, she added.

Last month Governor William Milliken surprisingly dumped his controversial plan to purchase and convert the Wayne County Child Development property, also located in

Northville Township, and threw his support behind Representative Young's bill.

Observers saw the governor's move to support the bill of Young, a Detroit Democrat, rather than Fessler's bill, as a political move to garner support from both sides of the legislative aisle. Fessler, like the governor, is a Republican. And in the legislature, Democrats outnumber Republicans.

By supporting a measure sponsored by a Democrat, the governor hoped to bring the matter to speedy approval, observers noted.

Ironically, however, the man who according to Young has been in no big hurry to take up the measure in the appropriations committee, Hellman, is a Democrat from Dollar Bay.

Young expressed confidence that his bill would be approved by both the House and Senate if it gets out of committee. "It's something that must be acted on immediately because of the overcrowding of existing state prisons," he said. "We're already being sued (by an inmate) because of the conditions of our prisons. We can't afford to delay."

The bill sponsored by Young places no specific purchase price on the DeHoCo property, instead saying it should be purchased at a price determined by state appraisal.

Young estimated cost of purchase, renovation and start up costs for a new building at \$6 million.

His bill originally called for only the construction of a new prison but because of the urgent need for more immediate facilities, he was persuaded to modify it to provide for temporary use of the existing buildings, said Young.

In rewriting the bill, however, he made sure that it included plans for a new building on the DeHoCo property. "They can't go in there and only use existing buildings," he said. "The bill

will make them build a new facility as well."

Young believes the new facility could be constructed and ready for

Continued on Page 10-A

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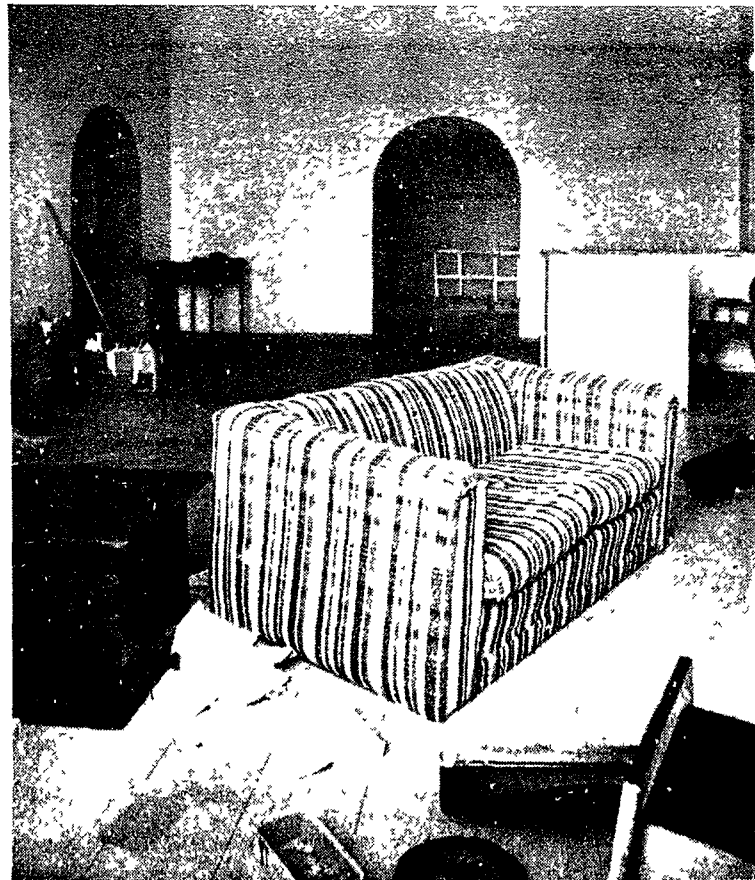


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by Jim Roth

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Northville Township hails REACT month

November has been proclaimed as "National REACT Month" in Northville Township by Township Supervisor Wilson Grier.

REACT stands for Radio Emergency Citizens' Teams.

In the resolution proclaiming November REACT Month, Grier stated:

"Whereas, through REACT over 150,000 Americans participate as volunteers to provide highway safety and emergency communications using their own C.B. radios in their local communities;

"And whereas, their cumulative effort, totaling over 25 million volunteer man-hours this year, result in the saving of many American lives annually, through the greater speed with which medical aid reaches an accident scene and better communication provided in time of natural disaster;

"And whereas, the communities of Canton, Plymouth and Northville are being served by the Plymouth Area Team whose base station is presently located at the Northville Township Police Department;

"Now, therefore, I, Wilson C. Grier, supervisor of the Township of Northville, do hereby designate the month of November, 1977 as National REACT Month in Northville Township, during which all citizens shall take notice and be aware of the significant contribution every local REACT team makes to the welfare of their local community and the nation as a whole. National REACT Month shall be dedicated as time to honor and recognize these local citizens' groups and their individual members"



Special times

There has been a lot of tender, loving care in Northville since the Institution Special Education Program (ISEP) came to town. Many of the students from the Northville State Hospital and the Plymouth Center for Human Development go to school in nearby districts. But several deaf or blind youngsters have found that the Main Street

Annex, formerly the old Northville High School, is an excellent place for learning. It's especially nice for those in Dave Bartlett's class which tries to get outside daily to take advantage of the balmy Indian Summer weather. While sitting in the park behind city hall, the class can enjoy the sunshine — and each other.




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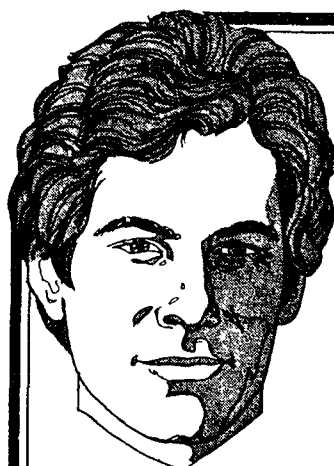
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Puts leaves to work

All those leaves that have been making so much work for area homeowners are found advantageous by Jerry Potter of Connemara Subdivision. Here he collects leaves along the

street to be used as compost in his garden. Leaves, according to the experts, make ideal mulch for gardens.

Architect is named for library wing

An architect was named Monday and authorized to begin preliminary schematic designs for a library addition to the city hall.

The Northville council retained Gordon R. Merritt of Merritt, Cole & McCallum, the same firm that previously worked for the city and township in drawing plans for a library on school property adjacent to the city hall.

Plans for the proposed library at the southeast corner of the board of education parking lot were scuttled

when the library was denied a requested federal grant to cover construction of the library.

Latest steps by the city were triggered, in part, by township plans to construct its own library building on the site of its new civic center complex on Six Mile Road.

In recommending the retention of Merritt, City Manager Steven Walters suggested (and was supported by council) that, initial, designing also include preliminary designing for a police parking building and enlargement of the fire hall.

Council will decide, after viewing initial drawings and reviewing estimated costs, if final drawings and specifications should proceed on one or more of the city hall additions.

Fee for the architect will be the same negotiated earlier with the architect by the library, even though, pointed out the manager, the "city hall project is considerably smaller than the previous project and contains a good portion of remodeling work which normally commands a greater architectural fee."

Council members have stated that

they will keep a library in the city no matter what the township does.

Late last month the township board decided to proceed with library plans on Six Mile Road for which it has been awarded a federal grant for construction.

In view of the board's position, city officials suspect the demise of the existing jointly operated library service is just around the corner. Presently, the library serving both the city and township is located in the lower level of the Northville Square shopping center at Main and Wing streets.

21 barred from school until they get shots

Twenty-one Northville students were told yesterday that they could not return to school until they comply with Michigan's immunization law.

The students will not be allowed to return to school until they provide written proof that they have either taken a series of shots or have begun the immunization process.

State law requires children entering a Michigan public school for the first time to be immunized against diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus, polio, measles and rubella.

Those affected by the law are basically kindergartners or children who attended out-of-state or private schools last year.

Cooperating with the Wayne County Health Department, the Northville school district set Monday (November 7) as the deadline for meeting immunization requirements. Parents whose children still needed to comply with the law were notified by letter last month.

Monday night, Superintendent Raymond Spear told the school board that students who have not provided proof of immunization would be told Tuesday

"that they are to be excluded from school."

The shots may be administered by a private physician or by the county health department.

The school district also has about 300 students entering a school building for the first time — including students who are beginning their first year at the junior high or senior high school levels — who have not taken physical examinations.

The district requests that the students provide proof that they have taken the examinations and have received either X-rays or "bona fide" tuberculin tests reading negative.

The district does not have the power to exclude non-complying students from school, but officials strongly urge the exams to "protect the student, parent and school from unfortunate and/or unnecessary incidents in school" resulting from unknown health problems.

Children of parents with religious objections to immunization or other health tests are excluded from the policy.



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PLYMOUTH

City council backs REACT

Northville City Council Monday declared the month of November as National REACT Month in the city. Council adopted the resolution unanimously. REACT stands for Radio Emergency Associated Citizens Teams.

In proclaiming the month for REACT, it was noted that the Plymouth Area REACT Team has its base station in the Northville Township Police Department. Volunteers of the local team have logged over 900 hours of monitoring Citizens' Band channel nine since May 1 of this year.

According to the Plymouth REACT Team, local volunteers have assisted the Northville area and persons passing through the area in such diverse emergency happenings as serious vehicle accidents and childbirths.

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PLYMOUTH

Vandalism continues to cost area residents

Incidents of vandalism continue to occur with frequency in the Northville area.

Northville police reported 14 incidents of vandalism in September, amounting to \$962 in property damage. That brought the year's total costs for vandalism to \$14,459.

Vandalism was up for the month of September but down slightly for the whole year. Police said 12 vandalism cases were handled in September of 1976. A total of 145 cases have been handled this year in contrast with 154 cases at the same time last year.

Statistics for other areas of crime seemed to reflect a slight downturn in some areas of criminal activity. Burglaries were up slightly from September of last year, with eight this year as compared to five last year in the month. But burglaries for the year were down a great deal, with 37 so far this year as compared with 66 last year at this time.

Larcenies were also up for the month but down for the year. There were 10 larcenies in September 1976 but 22 this September. However, there were 198 larcenies at this time last year and only 127 so far this year.

Assaults were down, both for the year and the month, while there were more incidents of fraud than a year ago.

Police reported only two assaults in September. That compares with nine in September of 1976. There were 52 assaults at this time last year but only 27 so far this year.

Frauds were a different story. Nine incidents of fraud were reported by police in September. That brings this year's total to 33, four more than were reported at this time last year. Only five frauds were reported in September 1976.

Other incidents of crime up slightly this year included stolen property, narcotics violations, driving while under the influence of liquor and liquor law violations.

Police Blotter

Thief again picks on subdivisions

For the second time in 30 days, thieves have swept through subdivisions between Five and Six Mile roads in eastern Northville Township, swiping valuable merchandise from locked cars.

Nearly \$1200 worth of radios, stereo tape decks and a set of Corvette wheels and radial tires were stolen from Northville Commons and Northville Colony homeowners either late Sunday night or early Monday morning.

A month ago, Sunday night raids netted \$1700 from cars parked in the driveways and along the streets of the same neighborhoods.

The latest string of thefts — as did the first — concentrated on easily saleable items usually stored on dashboards.

A Sutters Lane resident lost a \$300 stereo tape deck combination set, according to police.

There were two Ludlow Court victims. One lost a \$160 FM stereo radio and eight-track tape set and the other lost \$110 worth of equipment including a CB radio, a timing light and a tach dwell meter.

In each case, the car was locked and parked in the driveway, said police.

The biggest loss, though, was for a Winchester Court woman who woke up to find her Corvette on wooden blocks. Gone were four chrome wheels with locks and four Michelin radial tires for a total value of \$600.

IN THE TOWNSHIP

Township police are trying to find the owner of a large amount of lumber and other building materials that were found near a Five Mile Road apartment complex last week.

Police believe that a number of

youths may have been trying to build a large fort because a huge hole was dug near where the cache was spotted by the apartment manager.

The size of the hole — 6½ feet deep and 10 feet square — indicates that older youths, perhaps 16 or older, were involved, say police.

Extensive damage was done to a Northville Plaza restaurant shortly after its last day of business.

Plymouth guild slates auditions

The monthly general meeting of the Plymouth Theatre Guild will be held Tuesday, November 15 at Central Middle School, Church Street at Main Street in Plymouth. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Auditions for the Theatre Guild's next production will begin the same day and will continue Wednesday, November 16. Auditions for the children's show "Tom Sawyer" will be held at 7 p.m. both nights, also at Central Middle School. "Tom Sawyer" is a musical adaptation by Matt Bond and Dave Barton of Mark Twain's classic story. There are 26 singing, acting or dancing parts, consisting of eight boys, eight girls, five men and five women leads plus 10 extra parts for children.

The guild also reports committee openings in publicity, ticket sales, props, costumes, set design and construction, make-up and house preparation.

Mall personnel discovered the damage on November 2, four days after The Grecian Palace closed on October 29.

Township police said several holes had been knocked through walls, white powder and a red liquid had been dropped on the floor and copper tubes had been bent.

The most extensive damage was done in the restrooms where toilets and sinks were damaged and more than 240 wall tile squares — 163 in the men's and 71 in the women's — had been broken by a hammer.

Police are still investigating

Someone stole two bolt-action firearms from the home of a Napier Road woman between October 30 and November 2.

The woman told police that a 20-gauge Mossberg and a 22-caliber Glenfield were missing.

A Homer Street man, who told police his neighbors knew he was moving soon, said someone stole a \$150 bench from his backyard either Wednesday or Thursday.

He also told police that it probably took more than one person to lift the cement bench and carry it away.

Weight problem solved by police in just day

It may have been a "weighty" problem, but it didn't take long for two police departments to find a remedy.

Less than 12 hours after an \$1800 computerized, electronic scale had been lifted from Federal Mogul Corporation, 17000 Northville Road, it was recovered through the combined efforts of Northville Township and Redford Township police.

A Federal Mogul employee, Joseph M. Place, 18, 14972 Aubrey, Redford, was arrested and charged with the theft.

Police, who recovered the scales from a suspected dope den in Detroit, theorize that Place intended to sell the device to drug dealers who need to measure their wares in grams.

The scales were discovered missing shortly after noon on Thursday, October 17. Several Federal Mogul employees told police that Place sought

their help — sometimes offering marijuana in exchange — in stealing the scales.

Police also learned from witnesses that Place left Federal Mogul at 4 p.m. in the car of an acquaintance. Police believe Place put the scales, concealed in a trash barrel, in the car's trunk before he left.

The car's description was broadcast to area police departments and Redford Township police stopped that pair near Six Mile Road at about 6:30 p.m.

After questioning by both Redford and Northville township police, the driver agreed to locate the scales which had already been delivered to a Detroit residence, according to Northville Township police.

The scales were recovered without any apparent damage by 10 p.m.

Place, who stood mute at his arraignment, is free on \$3000 personal bond pending his preliminary examination.

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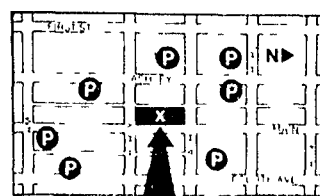
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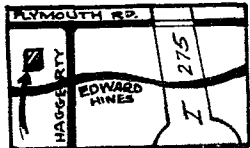
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Murphy suggests budget

Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy has submitted his 1978 budget recommendations and praised the Board of Commissioners for its cooperative effort in preparation of the document.

Murphy's recommendations call for a 6.3 percent increase over currently authorized spending levels. Both the 1976 and 1977 budgets represented 8.3 percent increases over previous years.

This year, for the first time, the Board of Commissioners actively participated in the budget recommendation process through hearings by a joint committee composed of members of the Finance and Personnel committees. The hearings were well attended by commissioners, and were lengthy and exhaustive in their examination of spending requests by various divisions of government, Murphy said.

"Both individually and collectively," Murphy said, "members of the Board of Commissioners demonstrated earnest dedication to the difficult and time-consuming task of preparing budget recommendations."

"Furthermore," Murphy continued, "the 1978 budget is based on a 5.23 mill tax rate that is lower than the 1977 rate of 5.26 mills."

The 1978 budget recommendation estimates revenues and expenditures of \$73.6 million.

Mayor office plan draws Johnston's fire

A campaign proposal by mayoral candidate Paul Folino to establish mayor office hours at the city hall came under fire Monday night.

Taking issue with that proposal, Councilman Stanley Johnston said that it makes no difference who is elected mayor—the office is neither necessary nor prudent.

Johnston noted that the city charter does not prohibit or approve of such an office, but that in his (Johnston) opinion it represents a direct conflict with the city manager form of government in Northville.

He quoted a section of the law which states, "Except for the purpose of inquiry, the council and its members shall deal with the administrative service solely through the city manager and neither the council nor any member thereof shall give orders to any subordinates of the city manager either publicly or privately."

Johnston said, "I have faith that any problem or complaint can be handled with sufficient ability and authority by the city manager and his staff. Such an office (mayor's office) could very easily mislead the general public as to who is 'in charge'."

The councilman, who spoke at the conclusion of Monday's council

meeting, said he felt compelled to make his position known prior to the outcome of the election because silence on the matter might be construed as endorsement.

Folino, in response to questions posed by the League of Women Voters, said he "would make it possible for citizens to be able to stop in city hall and voice their opinions, problems or even a few kind words in a friendly and welcome atmosphere."

"I plan to have office hours each week so that this may be accomplished."

Johnston emphasized that at every regular meeting of the council "there is a place on the agenda for citizens to air their complaints or problems if they desire not to seek the advice or a solution through the city manager."

"If this is the case then I have a right to hear first hand what they have to say because I am an elected councilman and have a voice in the matter. I view the city council as a working team where no one member should establish himself as the person who can solve all problems."

Office hours by the mayor "suggests by implication," said Johnston, "that the council, as a body, won't listen to or try to solve a problem: (so) 'if I can't get what I want I'll talk to the mayor.'"

Cardinal offers blessing

A mass presided over by John Cardinal Dearden of Detroit was celebrated with eleven other priests at the Church of the Holy Family was dedicated in Novi Saturday.

Age-old rites were mellowed with the new as the Cardinal began the ceremonies by blessing the outer walls of the new edifice at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Roads.

With the voices of the 35 member parish choir ringing through the new walls, the Cardinal and entourage moved to the sanctuary, tabernacle, altar and cross, blessing each before the mass was begun.

"Lasting, nearly 90 minutes, the ceremonies were attended by representatives of the many other churches in Novi lending an air of ecumenism to the event."

Preaching the homily was Father Kevin O'Brien of the Church of the Holy Family followed by an address by Cardinal Dearden.

Marking the early ties with Our Lady of Victory

Continued on Page 13-A

Painting demo scheduled

Northville Spring Chapter of the Michigan Federation of China Painters monthly meeting will be held at 10 a.m. this Thursday in St. Alexander's Church, 27825 Shiawassee, Farmington.

A demonstration will be given by guest artist Bill Thompson, who is well-known for his unique and realistic approach to the painting of birds on china.

All visitors are cordially welcomed. Donation is \$1.00.

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Mrs. Nancie Blatt
Mr. Ronald Cowden
Dr. Gerald C. Cox
Mr. Paul Y. Kadish
Mr. Mark A. McQuesten
Mrs. Rosina Raymond
Mr. Archibald E. Vallier

The full audit is available for examination at the administrative offices of the college
18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, Michigan

Published in compliance with Act 331, Public Acts of 1966

Board of Trustees
Schoolcraft College
Livonia, Michigan

We have examined the balance sheets of Schoolcraft Community College District (Schoolcraft College) as of June 30, 1977, and the related statements of changes in fund balances and current funds revenues, expenditures and other changes for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the aforementioned financial statements present fairly the financial position of the several funds of Schoolcraft College at June 30, 1977, and the changes in fund balances and the current funds revenues, expenditures and other changes for the year then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

The accompanying supplementary financial information presented on pages 20 through 36 is not necessary for a fair presentation of the financial statements, but is presented as additional analytical data. This information has been subjected to the tests and other auditing procedures applied in the examination of the financial statements mentioned above and, in our opinion, is fairly stated in all material respects in relation to the financial statements taken as a whole.

Sincerely,
Robert J. Bazzel
Robert J. Bazzel
Certified Public Accountant

General Fund
Balance Sheet
June 30, 1977

ASSETS

Assets:		
Cash and Temporary Investments		\$1,020,810
Accounts Receivable:		
Tuition, Fees and Other	\$ 18,179	
State Appropriations	74,605	
Less: Allowance for Uncollectible Accounts	(6,200)	
Total Receivables		86,584
Taxes Receivable (Less Reserve for Uncollectible Accounts of \$12,987)		234,066
Inventories		72,359
Prepaid Expenses		18,532
Due from Other Funds		20,232
Total Assets		\$1,452,588

LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND FUND BALANCE

Liabilities:		
Accounts Payable (Including Encumbrances)	\$132,047	
Accrued Payroll	306,582	
Accrued Withholdings and Employee Benefits	392,557	
Deferred Revenue	84,153	
Due to Other Funds	425	
Total Liabilities		\$ 915,764
Reserves:		
Sabbatical Leaves	\$ 34,000	
Working Capital	50,000	
Vacation Pay	58,000	
Severance Pay	178,780	
Unemployment Compensation	33,000	
1977-78 Budget	90,000	
Total Reserves		443,780
Fund Balance		93,044
Total Liabilities, Reserves and Fund Balance		\$1,452,588

Restricted Funds

Balance Sheet
June 30, 1977

ASSETS

Assets:		
Cash - Checking and Savings Accounts at 4 1/2%	\$435,354	
Accounts Receivable:		
Student Loans	\$ 357,573	
Grants, Programs and Taxes	83,683	
Due from Other Funds		441,256
Deposit		11,524
Prepaid Expenses		1,005
Total Assets		\$890,119

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE

Liabilities:		
Accounts Payable and Encumbrances	\$ 171,443	
Accrued Expenses	3,839	
Deferred Revenue	2,372	
Due to Other Funds	10,467	
Total Liabilities		\$187,821
Unexpended Federal Revenue		8,227
Fund Balance		694,091
Total Liabilities and Fund Balance		\$890,119

Auxiliary Funds

Balance Sheet
June 30, 1977

ASSETS

Assets:		
Cash	\$ 40,604	
Temporary Investments at 4 1/2%	28,684	
Accounts Receivable:		
Trade	\$ 2,409	
Credit Memos	18,313	
Less: Allowance for Uncollectible Accounts	(20,722)	
Net Receivables	987	
Inventories		19,735
Due from Other Funds		141,925
Prepaid Expenses		11,167
Total Assets		\$242,361

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE

Liabilities:		
Bank Overdraft	\$ 38,975	
Accounts Payable	25,409	
Accrued Wages	5,197	
Accrued Employee Benefits	5,450	
Accrued Sales Tax	599	
Due to Other Funds	18,097	
Total Liabilities		\$ 88,727
Fund Balance		153,634
Total Liabilities and Fund Balance		\$242,361

Endowment Fund

Balance Sheet
June 30, 1977

ASSETS

Assets:		
Cash - Checking and Savings Accounts @ 5%	\$ 18,389	
Temporary Investments at 7 1/2% for Six Years	145,000	
Total Assets		\$163,389

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE

Liabilities:		
Due to Restricted Institutional Fund	\$ 10,937	
Fund Balance:		
Endowment	\$152,155	
Restricted	237	
Total Fund Balance		\$152,392
Total Liabilities and Fund Balance		\$163,389

Plant Fund

Balance Sheet
June 30, 1977

ASSETS

	Building and Site	Reserve for Equipment Replacement	Debt Retirement	Capital Position	Total
Assets:					
Cash	\$ 68	\$14,100	\$ 27,608	\$ -	\$ 41,776
Temporary Investments at 4 3/4% to 5%	518,682	-	222,291	-	740,973
Accounts Receivable					
Property Taxes -					
Less: Allowance of \$5,185			48,626		48,626
State of Michigan	55,000				55,000
Physical Properties					
Land				610,077	610,077
Land Improvements				778,544	778,544
Buildings				11,385,518	11,385,518
Equipment				2,793,570	2,793,570
Library Collection				390,038	390,038
Total Assets	\$572,750	\$14,100	\$228,523	\$15,952,747	\$16,844,220

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE

Liabilities:					
Accrued Interest Payable	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 49,339	\$ -	\$ 49,339
Due to Other Funds			598		598
Bonds Payable			6,070,000		6,070,000
Total Liabilities	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 49,937	\$ 6,070,000	\$ 6,119,937
Fund Balance	\$572,750	\$14,100	\$228,588	\$ 9,887,747	\$10,724,185
Total Liabilities and Fund Balance	\$572,750	\$14,100	\$228,523	\$15,952,747	\$16,844,220

ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS!

Holiday Sets for Girls

by Russ Girl

100% POLYESTER - A VISA FABRIC

	WAS	SALE
2 Pc. Set - Vest & Skirt	\$20	\$13.34
2 Pc. Set - Jacket & Slack	\$28	\$18.67
3 Pc. Set - Blazer - Vest and Slack	\$36	\$24.00
	\$38	\$25.34



Choose beige, navy, burgundy or brown in sizes 7 - 14

Boy's or Girl's Bib Overalls by OshKosh B'Gosh

100% Cotton Pre-washed BLUE DENIM

Sizes 1 thru 7 Reg 12.25, Sale 8.99

Sizes 8 thru 16 Reg 18.00, Sale 11.99

Authentic styling and rugged construction

Boy's and Girl's Short Sleeve PICTURE-PRINT T-SHIRTS

Sizes 2 14 Reg \$3 to 3.75

Teen sizes S&M Reg \$4 to 4.75

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Wixom Historical Society's



HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE

for Holiday Gift Ideas

Nov. 19th

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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Wixom V.F.W.

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25c Donation at the Door

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Signals progress

A giant symbolic cross has been erected at the United Methodist Church here on Eight Mile Road at Taft, signaling another step in the construction of the church's new sanctuary. Church building officials remain confident that the handsome new structure will be completed about mid-December — in time for Christmas services. For several years now church services have been housed in the educational wing of the church pending construction of the sanctuary.

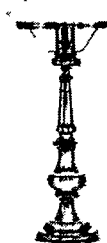
As a temporary measure, following the congregation's move from the old church building at the southwest corner of Dunlap and Center streets, all of the church activities were confined to the new educational wing while monies were being raised or pledged for the sanctuary wing. For more than a year now the old Methodist Church building, which had been converted to a restaurant (Drawbridge) after its sale by the Methodists, has been vacant.

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a good Experience
for You

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offer this beau-
tiful antique
brass, table
lamp by Stiffel.
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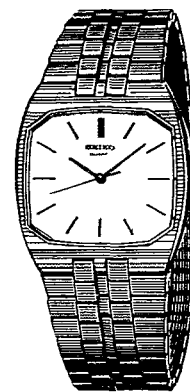
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time in more than 20 cities
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bracelet.

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He wants the quartz watch with the quality,
dependability and fashion that only Seiko
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an attractive colored dial, an ultra-thin
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model. Or it might be a Seiko Multi-Mode
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CAR LOANS

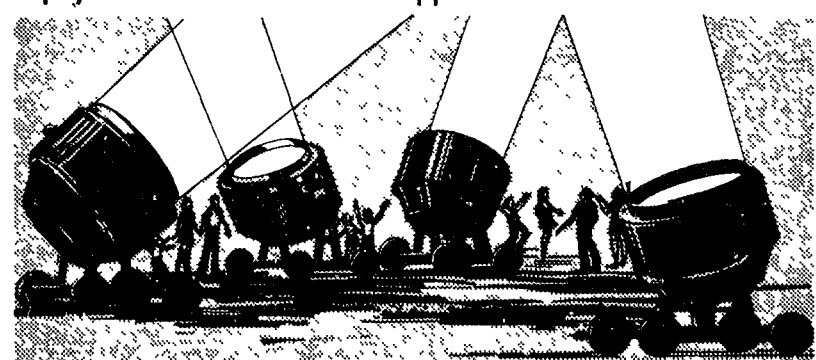


SHOP-COMPARE-SAVE METRO BANK-AUTO LOAN RATES

For a limited time, Metro Bank is reducing its already low auto
loan rate for the financing of new 1978 automobiles.

EXAMPLE				
MONTHS TO REPAY	12	24	36	48
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE	8.21	8.41	9.31	11.83

These rates are effective only until November 30, 1977 and may
be withdrawn by the bank without prior notice. They apply only to
the financing of new 1978 automobiles and are subject to a 25%
down payment and bank credit approval.



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on YOUR DEAL

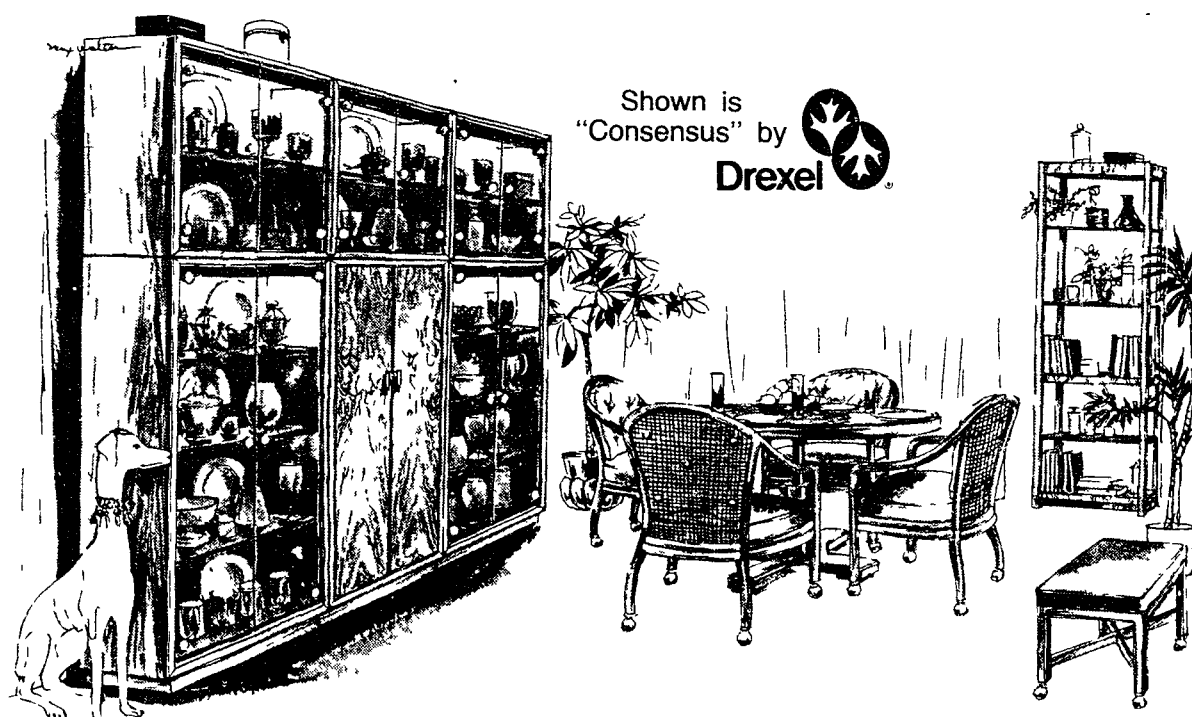
Metro Bank also finances Used Cars, Commercial Vehicles, and Recreational Vehicles
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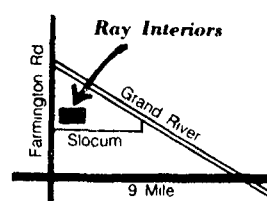
Shed any preconceptions you have about how to furnish your family or living room. The new
Casual Living style demands some new thinking. Guests of all ages filling your home on the spur
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Designers know how to fill this new scene of living by using the proper room arrangements and
furniture designs. Including all kinds of wall systems, bookcases, and etageres, plus party tables,
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go further. Five-piece party sets from \$699.00, etageres from \$198.00 and
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Get it in writing

When Governor William Milliken announced that he was ready to abandon efforts to take over the Wayne County Child Development Center property for a state prison, State Senator Robert Geake (left) of Northville and Northville Township Supervisor Wilson (right) Grier lost no time in getting it in writing. The two local officials met with the governor in Lansing to agree on the wording of the governor's latest position, which according to Geake "appears to have brought Northville's lengthy 'anti-prison campaign' to a successful conclusion."

Purchase of DeHoCo now before legislature

Continued from Page 4-A

occupancy within three years. It would be a medium security prison, housing some 600 male inmates.

Cost of the new facility, Young estimated, would be in the neighborhood of \$30 million.

Presumably, renovation of the buildings would be of a limited nature, sufficient only to make them suitable for short-range occupancy. Constructed in the 1920's, the buildings reportedly are in "very bad" repair.

The state, which housed female prisoners there until last summer, abandoned the facility and moved the female inmates to a brand new multi-

million dollar facility near Ypsilanti.

At the time the women were moved, guards jokingly referred to the new structure as a "Hilton Hotel" because of what they said were plush prison quarters.

Since only women serving sentences for felony (serious) crimes were moved to Ypsilanti, Detroit and Wayne County were faced with the choice of continuing operation of the DeHoCo women's division for a relatively few women serving lesser sentences or finding room elsewhere. They chose the latter.

The men's division of DeHoCo houses only those men serving 90 day or less sentences.

Plan special classes

The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities is attempting to find out if there is enough interest for them to initiate a perceptual-motor development gym program.

According to Ken Rowe, the association is ready to start such a program if there is sufficient interest.

The proposed classes will be held on Thursdays for one hour between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. Fees will depend on the number of students in a class. Location and starting date are to be determined later.

Further information may be obtained by phoning either Ken or Linda Rowe, at 455-1093.

Northville City Council minutes

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

October 17, 1977

Mayor Allen called the Regular Meeting to order at 8:00 p.m. ROLL CALL PRESENT: Allen, Folino, Johnston, Nichols. MINUTES OF THE MINUTES OF THE OCTOBER 3, 1977 meeting were approved as read.

MINUTES OF BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS: Minutes of the following Boards and Commissions were placed on file: Northville Planning Commission — September 20, Zoning Board of Appeals — August 3, Northville Library Advisory Commission — October 6, Northville Beautification Commission — September 12, Downtown Business Development and Expansion Ad Hoc Committee — September 1, 9, 15, 22, 29, 1977.

APPROVAL OF BILLS: Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Johnston to approve the bills as presented. General Fund \$ 65,795.41 Equipment Fund 6,423.82 Major Street Fund 20,949.57 Water Fund 51,289.44 Local Street Fund 5,594.93 Public Improvement Fund 8,390.75 Parking Fund 50.00 Payroll Fund 6,218.60 Special Assessment 10,288.23 Trust & Agency 100,474.23 Recreation Fund 15,682.76 Allen Terrace Const. 136,931.33 Carried Unanimously.

COMMUNICATIONS: Received communication from Michigan State Department of Treasury, State Boundary Commission with copy of Petition asking for annexation of certain territory in Northville Township to the City from Maxwell S. Austin, 810 W. Main Street. The Petition was filed with the Boundary Commission on September 22, 1977.

Resolution from the Township of Rose supporting Senate Bill No. 381 which prohibits use of minors in commercial production of pornography.

COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS: Mr. John M. Stilson, 500 Maplewood asked "in the interest of promoting communication with the Northville citizens," that the Agenda be published in the newspaper prior to the Monday Meeting of the City Council.

Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Johnston to publish the Agenda in the newspaper the week before the Regular meeting with appropriate wording stating there may be additions or deletions to the Agenda as published.

Carried Unanimously. SB 816: The City Manager explained SB 816 an amendment to the State Revenue Sharing Act of 1977. He stated the formula might be advantageous to the City because we are fully developed. Essentially the bill penalizes growth areas.

Mayor Allen recommended taking no action at this time. RESOLUTION RE: EXPRESSION OF INTENTION TO BE A USER OF AN OAKLAND COUNTY RESOURCE RECOVERY OR ENERGY CONVERSION SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL FACILITY.

Communication from Oakland County, Division of Sewer, Water and Solid Waste, asking the City for an expression of intent to be a user in the Oakland County Waste Facility.

Motion by Councilman Nichols support by Councilman Folino to adopt the resolution expressing intention and desire to be a user of a County of Oakland resource recovery or energy conversion solid waste disposal facility. Carried Unanimously.

A letter will accompany the Resolution asking that the entire city be a participant.

HURON VALLEY AUTHORITY: The City Attorney will contact George Bingham for further information on the Wayne County grants and also discuss whether Northville will jeopardize what we have already bought. This will be on the agenda for next meeting.

BIDS: (a) Salt. The bids for the 1977 Salt supply were opened at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, October 14, 1977 at the Northville City Hall, in the presence of the City Manager, Deputy Treasurer and City Clerk.

The bids were as follows: Morton Salt Co., 110 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60606- \$13.40 per ton. International Salt Co., 1401 Summit, Pa. 15411 \$13.94 per ton. Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Nichols to approve the low bid of Morton Salt at \$13.40 per ton. Carried Unanimously.

(b) Underbody Scraper. The bids for an Underbody Scraper were opened at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, October 14, 1977 at the Northville City Hall, in the presence of the City Manager, Deputy Treasurer and City Clerk.

The bids were as follows: Shuttle Equipment, Inc., Highway Maintenance Equipment, Ithaca, MI 48847- \$3,886.00, Gar Wood Industries, 21084 Mound Road, Warren, MI \$3,388.00. Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Johnston to approve the low bid of Gar Wood Industries of \$3,388.00. Carried Unanimously.

(c) Office Supplies 1977-78. The bids for office supplies for 1977-78 were received from Audette Office Equipment, E. L. Fetter Co., and Northville Stationers. We had also asked Maculeys for a bid, but this was not received.

According to Chapter 2, Section 2.02 (c) "All of such purchases which do not exceed the sum of \$2,000.00 may be authorized and ordered by the City Council without the necessity of advertising for sealed competitive bids."

The bids were as follows: E. L. Fetter Co., 19314 W. Seven Mile Road, Detroit, MI 48219 \$1,663.42, Audette Office Equipment, 44519 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth MI 48170 \$1,765.86, Northville Stationers, 10277 Northville, Northville, MI 48167 \$1,654.43.

Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Nichols to approve the low bid of Northville Stationers of \$1,654.43. Carried Unanimously.

Mr. Piccoli submitted a letter to the City requesting the City's insurance carrier pay damages incurred to his car when it was parked in a City Parking Deck.

The City's insurance carrier had advised Mr. Piccoli earlier to file with his insurance and have them get in touch with ours. Mr. Piccoli is reluctant to do this.

A letter will be written to Mr. Piccoli requesting he file with his own company and have the company contact the City's Insurance carrier.

RESOLUTION RE: BUSINESS SAVINGS ACCOUNTS. The City Manager explained the City's investment program has involved savings deposit receipts and certificates of deposit, requiring a specific deposit amount which must be cashed in full when needed. This results in interest being lost between the time the deposits are made and the balances are established and compared to expenditures to determine amounts available for investment.

It is recommended that the City try a modified investment program on an experimental basis using business savings accounts, to take advantage of interest earnings on daily cash balances. The procedure would involve

establishing a business savings account for each fund, and depositing each day's receipts directly into the business savings account rather than the checking account. The total balances invested should produce a higher total interest earnings.

The following Resolution was adopted for the City funds as listed:

RESOLUTIONS OF CORPORATE BOARD (Relating to Savings Accounts).

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I am the Clerk of the City of Northville, Michigan, a Municipal Corporation, that the following is a true and correct copy of resolution adopted by the City Council thereof on the 17th day of October, 1977, and that the same have been recorded in the minute book of the corporation and are now in full force.

BE IT RESOLVED, that Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit be, and it is hereby designated a depository of this corporation for its savings funds for the Fund BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that any one or more of the persons authorized hereby to withdraw funds deposited here under and they hereby are authorized to enter into, in behalf of this corporation, with said bank, the contract set forth in the specimen signature cards and pass book provided by said bank for use with respect to any account or accounts of this corporation provided for hereunder.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that funds of this corporation deposited in said bank may be withdrawn in accordance with said contract upon orders or receipts of this corporation when executed as follows:

Signed by any one (1) of the following: Steven L. Walte, Treasurer and by any one (1) of the following: Betty M. Lennox, Controller whose signatures shall be duly certified to said bank, that no orders or receipts shall be valid unless so executed, and that no person shall sign and countersign the same instrument.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that said Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit is hereby authorized and directed to honor withdrawals in reliance upon orders or receipts so drawn, whether such withdrawals be payable to the order of any person signing or countersigning said orders or receipts, or any of such persons in their individual capacities or not, and whether such withdrawals are deposited to the individual credit of the person so signing or countersigning said order or receipts, or to the individual credit of any of the other persons or not. These resolutions shall continue in force and said bank may consider the facts concerning the holders of said offices, respectively, and their signatures to be and continue as set forth in the certificate, and in said specimen signature cards delivered to said bank for use with respect to any account or accounts provided for hereunder or in any similar certificate subsequently executed, until written notice to the contrary is duly served on said bank.

Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Johnston to adopt aforementioned Resolution for the General Fund. Carried Unanimously.

Motion by Councilman Johnston support, Councilman Nichols to adopt aforementioned Resolution for the Sewer and Water Fund. Carried Unanimously.

Motion by Councilman Nichols support by Councilman Johnston to adopt aforementioned Resolution for the Major Street Fund. Carried Unanimously.

Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Johnston to adopt aforementioned Resolution for the Local Street Fund. Carried Unanimously.

for the Local Street Fund.

Carried Unanimously.

Motion by Councilman Johnston support Councilman Nichols to adopt aforementioned Resolution for the Equipment Fund. Carried Unanimously.

Motion by Councilman Nichols support Councilman Folino to adopt aforementioned Resolution for the Public Improvement Fund. Carried Unanimously.

Motion by Councilman Folino support Councilman Johnston to adopt aforementioned Resolution for the Trust & Agency Fund. Carried Unanimously.

Motion by Councilman Johnston support Councilman Nichols to adopt aforementioned Resolution for the Special Assessment Fund. Carried Unanimously.

Motion by Councilman Nichols support Councilman Folino to adopt aforementioned Resolution for the Parking Fund. Carried Unanimously.

Motion by Mayor Allen support by Councilman Johnston to adopt the aforementioned Resolution for the Cemetery Trust Fund. Carried Unanimously.

JOINT SERVICES AGREEMENT: A memo will be sent out reminding all Council members of the Township meeting to be held in City Hall Tuesday, October 25, at 8:00 p.m. concerning the Library Township Supervisor Grier, who was at the meeting, discussed the meeting to be held next week.

BUDGET REPORT: 1st QUARTER 77-78. The budget report for the first quarter was presented at the meeting. It was decided to hold it over until the next meeting.

HALLOWEEN HOURS: Motion by Councilman Folino support by

TOWNSHIP WATER SERVICE AGREEMENT: The Township City Water Supply Agreement was presented to enable the Township to extend water service to the residents in the Bloomcrest Subdivision area, in order for the Township to process the approvals with the Detroit Water Board, a copy of the basic service agreement must be submitted to the Detroit Water Board. An additional section has been added to this service agreement to make reference to the future pumping capacity agreement which will be signed once the analysis is completed. The Township Boards approved this agreement at their last meeting.

Motion by Councilman Johnston support by Councilman Nichols to approve the Water Supply Agreement as Amended. Carried Unanimously.

Copy of Letter sent to Northville Township from City of Detroit Water System-Design Engineer approving the plan submitted by Mosher Associates, with conditions, 78' of 8" main in Clement Road from Woodhill Road to Northville Road including a 4" compound meter in a pit at Woodhill Road.

Motion by Councilman Johnston support by Councilman Nichols to approve the plan submitted by Mosher Associates, with conditions, 78' of 8" main in Clement Road from Woodhill Road to Northville Road including a 4" compound meter in a pit at Woodhill Road. Carried Unanimously.

Motion by Councilman Johnston support by Councilman Nichols to approve the plan submitted by Mosher Associates, with conditions, 78' of 8" main in Clement Road from Woodhill Road to Northville Road including a 4" compound meter in a pit at Woodhill Road. Carried Unanimously.

Motion by Councilman Johnston support by Councilman Nichols to approve the plan submitted by Mosher Associates, with conditions, 78' of 8" main in Clement Road from Woodhill Road to Northville Road including a 4" compound meter in a pit at Woodhill Road. Carried Unanimously.

Motion by Councilman Johnston support by Councilman Nichols to approve the plan submitted by Mosher Associates, with conditions, 78' of 8" main in Clement Road from Woodhill Road to Northville Road including a 4" compound meter in a pit at Woodhill Road. Carried Unanimously.

Motion by Councilman Johnston support by Councilman Nichols to approve the plan submitted by Mosher Associates, with conditions, 78' of 8" main in Clement Road from Woodhill Road to Northville Road including a 4" compound meter in a pit at Woodhill Road. Carried Unanimously.

Motion by Councilman Johnston support by Councilman Nichols to approve the plan submitted by Mosher Associates, with conditions, 78' of 8" main in Clement Road from Woodhill Road to Northville Road including a 4" compound meter in a pit at Woodhill Road. Carried Unanimously.

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Obituaries

EDNA IRENE BODDY

Edna Irene Boddy of Northville, 72, died November 3 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. She had been ill for only a short time.

Born July 2, 1905 in Michigan, she was the daughter of Alexander and Elizabeth (Morrison) Steele. She was married in 1923 to Albert Boddy, who died in 1975.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Clark (Claire) Kelly of Northville, and a son, Mr. James Boddy of Warren; two sisters, Mrs. Eloise Jeffries of Wyandotte and Mrs. Edward (Erma) Bernie of St. Clair; and five grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers.

Mrs. Boddy was a homemaker.

Funeral services were conducted November 7 from Ross B. Northrop & Sons Funeral Home, with the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner of the Northville United Methodist Church officiating.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

CLARA PORATH KENNINGS

Clara Porath Kennings, 86, of Detroit, died November 3 at Oakwood Hospital. Mrs. Kennings was the last surviving member of an old Detroit family. Her father, Ferdinand Porath, and her seven brothers were paving contractors who built many of Detroit's original streets and sewers.

The Porath family name may still be found on brick throughout the Detroit area. The family retains ownership of a farm in the Northville area.

Funeral services for Mrs. Kennings were held Monday, November 7, at the Ross B. Northrop and Sons funeral home. The Reverend Richard E. Bieber officiated. Burial was in Woodmere Cemetery.

Mrs. Kennings was born May 3, 1893. She was preceded in death by seven brothers and two sisters. She is survived by one son, George P. Kennings, of Farmington. Mrs. Kennings was a member of the Messiah Lutheran Church.



Play opens tomorrow

Frank Bustamante (center) gets a surprise from Kurt Kastner (left) and Keith Assenmacher in a scene from "Charley's Aunt", a comedy which opens a six-night, two-week engagement at Northville High School

Thursday. The play, which runs Thursday through Saturday this week and next, begins at 8 p.m. each night. Tickets for the drama department's fall production are \$3 for adults and \$2.50 for students.

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One Coupon Per Customer



Picketing continues

Union pickets continued to picket Long's Plumbing of Northville this week in their on-going attempt to force organization of plumbers working for the firm. Pickets are upset because Long employs non-union plumbers, who have resisted pressures to join the union.

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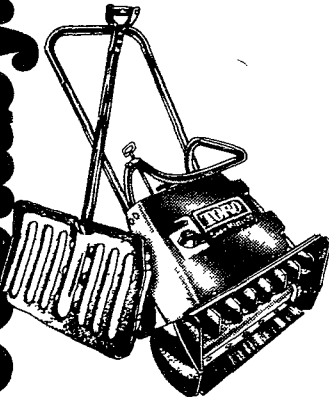
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City proclaims special week

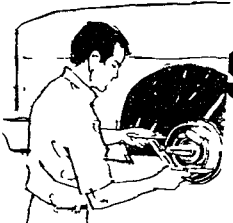
November 13 through 19 will be American Education Week in Northville as the result of action taken by the Northville City Council Monday night.

Council unanimously voted to declare the week for education at the urging of the Scholarship Committee of the Northville American Legion Auxiliary, Lloyd H. Green Unit Number 147.

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Looking at reasons, possible ramifications of incorporation

It may be impossible for anyone to pinpoint exactly why petitions were filed this week for the incorporation of Northville Township into the City of Northville Hills.

On the surface the reasons given may appear logical. On closer examination they may not. And then there's always the possibility that even those promoting and supporting the action have not yet realized, or acknowledged, the true motivation.

The test, of course, is whether or not the action is in the best interests of the residents of Northville Township.

At least one petitioner suggested that residents should sign to save the township from being annexed by the city without a vote of the people.

Presumably, this argument stems from the recent State Supreme Court decision authorizing the State Boundary Commission to approve specific annexation requests — without public vote — under restricted conditions.

It was ruled that the state-appointed body could take such action, if it saw fit, when the parcel of land to be annexed contains less than 100 residents, and a sufficient number of those residents had petitioned to be annexed.

There's an example of this exact situation today in Northville. West Main street residents on 10 lots in Northville Township have petitioned to be annexed to the city.

The case must go before the State Boundary Commission for public hearing. Opponents as well as proponents will be heard. All of the property owners of the area involved signed the petition for annexation. If their case makes sense to the members of the Boundary Commission, the annexation will be allowed.

It could take a year to reach a decision.

On that basis, if any appreciable portion of the township were to be annexed to the city without a vote, it would take 100 years, piecemeal fashion.

And, obviously, the Boundary Commission would not tolerate such a maneuver. Such appeals from township residents to the Boundary Commission must be reasonable. And it remains to be seen, whether the West Main street petition is deemed reasonable.

In my opinion the state's regulations governing annexations or incorporations, where more than 100 residents are involved, are liberally sprinkled with safeguards for taxpayers in both townships and cities.

First, for any such action to take place, petitions signed by residents of the area to be annexed must be submitted. It must be their will to have the annexation considered.

Then the Boundary Commission itself, composed of both city and township residents from throughout the state, must

consider written arguments both for and against the annexation. Finally, the Boundary Commission must conduct a public hearing within the area where the action is being proposed.

After deliberation (usually months) commission members render a decision. If the proposed annexation is deemed reasonable in the minds of the commissioners, it is so ordered. If not, it is denied.

If annexation is approved, ample time is provided for both city and township residents to file petitions calling for an election on the question.

Where such elections are called, voters in both units of government cast ballots and the question must be approved in both the city and township to complete the annexation.

So, in reality, ample protection exists today for preservation of township government... if that is what is desired.

Incorporation petitions only pose a new threat to township government. Unless the hidden agenda is to create a new city and thus gain the inevitable need that must come with increased services and facilities... more tax dollars.

It's true that the incorporation action effectively blocks any attempt to unite the city and township under a single government for several years to come.

But what new threats does it introduce?

What if a portion of the township were to petition to be deleted from the proposed new city? Such a request was heard by the Boundary Commission when annexation to the city was proposed.

Is it unreasonable for residents of the western-most portion of the township to question the wisdom of paying higher taxes to a government with its fire and police services centered further away than existing city of Northville services?

Could they not choose to retain their township status and contract with the city of Northville for more conveniently-located services at a cost that might compete with "Northville Hills?"

If and when these residents desired cityhood status, they could then choose between the two cities.

It's just speculation.

But the ramifications of the rush to file incorporation petitions may be more far-reaching than we now imagine.

Time is on the side of the township taxpayer, however.

He should be ever alert to the direction of political winds.

A final observation. While the petition filing could not be secretly undertaken as an official action of the board, it is interesting to note that only two of the seven elected boardmembers were not informed in advance.



ROBERT DEWOLFE

YES . . .

Society's disgraceful tolerance of the leghold trap is not endless as devotees of the barbaric instrument of pain and suffering had hoped.

An aroused majority is demanding laws banning the savage and unconscionable practice of trapping.

The leghold trap is an inherently, unrelentingly cruel machine that selfish interests too long have inflicted upon our wildlife with impunity.

Trappers say their traps control wildlife diseases that peril our pets and even us. However, there is little hard evidence that trapping stops an epidemic. That claim is based on speculation and personal opinion like most of their other extravagant allegations.

The vicious strength of a leghold trap is not "selective" of its victims as its users state. Even if it was it is far too cruel to be longer condoned by a society that calls itself civilized.

Absurdly, we are urged to accept the trap because, "scientists and professionals support its use."

Dressing up the blood-stained hardware in a halo of "scientific" approval suggests that cruelty is good and appropriate. Even a necessity for our welfare.

Hopefully, logic and ethics will enable society to rid itself of the leghold trap like other evils have been overcome.

Robert E. Lee DeWolfe
Retired Humane Law
Enforcement Officer

Speaking for Myself

Ban trapping?



DON HOYT

NO . . .

At the risk of confusing a lot of people with the facts, I tell you this: the leghold trap, which would be better, described as the "foothold" trap, simply holds an animal by a numb paw until quickly and humanely dispatched by the trapper early the following morning. It is selective in that an unwanted animal can be released, relatively unharmed.

The grisley pictures in anti-trapping advertisements are phony staged pictures. The money you give to protectionist organizations does not help animals.

Unharvested surplus furbearers suffer for weeks and months as they succumb to starvation or a population density disease like mange, distemper, or rabies.

The fur industry pumps hundreds of millions into the economy each year and employs thousands of people. Many trappers work seasonal summertime jobs. In the winter they get up off their backsides and continue to earn a living. Don't knock it Mr. & Mrs. Taxpayer, it helps keep the welfare rolls a little lighter and saves you money.

I have never heard an argument put forth by the anti-trapping fraternity which would stand up against facts and logic. They tend to lie a lot. DON'T BE MISLED BY ARMCHAIR EXPERTS!!!!!!

Don Hoyt Sr.
President,
National Trappers Ass'n.

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Indian Summer Scholar

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 letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



Words go unspoken, but her searching eyes and scowls are painful reprimands for the parent who has snatched one of life's big comforts.

And in this case the parent's blanket-napping is all the more discomforting with the realization that she is the last of the children who have showered comforters and parents with love.

We are a winding down family now.

Some firsts remain, to be sure, but with a large brood of children, my wife and I find ourselves sadly marking more lasts as the youngest grows up.

No longer can we enjoy first birthdays, first words, first steps, first parties, first walks to school, first to date, first to graduate, first to vote, and first in to college.

Now it is the last child to suck her thumb, the last child to play with dolls, the last third grader...

...and the last child to drag a dirty blanket.

"Oh, what difference does it make?" my wife asked when I insisted that the youngest was way too old to be tickling her nose with the satin edging of a blanket.

"If you have your way, she'll be dragging a blanket to the altar," I replied. And there it rested.

Until, impulsively, I spirited it away one day upon finding it lying in a chair. Stuffing it in a corner, out of sight on top of a closet shelf, I figured that would be the end of it.

After all, that was how all the others had been cured of this habit. Our attic is filled with kids' blankets.

But, no, two days later I found the nine-year-old birthday celebrant rocking on her mother's lap, clutching the blanket to her nose.

"How did she get that?" I demanded.

"We found it; somehow it had gotten lost in the closet," the child's mother smiled.

Now it's "lost" again. This time for the last time. And that hurts the father more than it does the last to grow up, believe me.



Readers Speak

She loves 'community' aspect

To the Editor:

After reading the article in the Record November 2, 1977 by Bill Sliger, I was moved enough to sit down and write this letter.

We moved to Northville two years ago and now reside in the Highland Lake Condos. I fell in love right away with the countryside, the city of Northville and the whole area surrounding it. Originally, I'm from a small town in Ohio just like Northville so it reminded me so much of my past.

We lived on Detroit's east side, my husband since he was a child and myself since my senior year in high school. We moved to the west side because of my husband's work. It's been hard for us to adjust but we're getting more and more used to it.

What thrills me most is just going into town, being able to shop at all the stores, the friendly way the merchants are toward the customers, the way everyone seems to know everyone else, the personal service they give and the different merchandise they have to offer.

Another of our big thrills was to go to the Northville "show" — and only \$1.25 for first-run movies — plus the fresh-popped popcorn and the oldness of the theatre. Again, it reminded me of my past on a Saturday afternoon at the matinee.

I just love driving around town looking at all the old Victorian homes and the way the owners keep them up. I can, most of the time, get what I need in a hurry right in my own town of Northville. Many times I just go up one side of the street and down the other, going in every shop, looking and having fun all by myself.

It's fun to go up to the ice cream store and get a cone, then walk safely and window shop at 10:30 at night.

Living in Highland Lakes, of course we pay township taxes, etc. In just two years we are paying about \$40 per month more than when we moved in. The first tax we had no choice. It happened when we moved in and we didn't know anything about it. The second we did. It was for more police cars or whatever.

Anyway, we say, "when is it going to stop?" Township officials say if we were part of Northville our taxes would be even higher. Is this true?

I've been to Plymouth several times and Farmington and Novi, but none are like Northville. Plymouth to me is too commercial — pretty and quaint but too many fast food places and too spread out. It took me months to find out just where the city of Novi really was! It seemed nobody really knew and there were just a few buildings here and there. I give it 10 years and it will become a busy, bustling town.

To get to my point, I love Northville just the way it is, small not spread out, quaint, and friendly people and a homey atmosphere. If Northville were to change (become modern) I would be very unhappy and would probably look for another home somewhere else.

Northville doesn't need to change. Keep it just as it is — there are so few villages and towns like it. To cliché a little, I think we need some "roots."

In my opinion, the Northville Township officials are strictly politicians and are only thinking of themselves and their jobs. I know they want to gobble up as much as they can around Northville and it hurts me when I see it happen. I hope Northville doesn't become another Plymouth.

Keep up the good work Northville, I love you.

P. S. Frederick

Team enjoys the support

To the Editor:

"We appreciated your support."

As members of the Northville Cross-Country team, we would like to publicly thank the many people who helped to make our season a success. Many, many thanks for the cards, letters, posters and support go to the NHS Pep Club, the Cross-Country Boosters' Club, the fantastic team managers, the Northville Board of Education and Superintendent, Dr. Robert Mandell and to the Northville Record. Your encouragement and well-wishes have helped to make this season the finest season we have ever experienced.

Cross-Country 1977 Team

Old teachings called to mind

To the Editor:

"Reflections" — after reading the November 2nd Record some old teachings came to mind.

James 3:7 & 8 — To every kind of beasts and birds, and of serpents and of things in the sea, is tamed and hath been tamed of mankind, but the tongue can no man tame, it is an unruly evil, full of deadly poison.

9th commandment: Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor.

Matt. 1:7 — Judge not that ye be not judged. "There are two sides to every coin."

"The pen is mightier than the sword."

Have all these guideposts and many others been discontinued?

Sincerely,
Bea Carlson

'We don't need Kmart in city'

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to our new mayor-to-be and our newly elected city council members.

I was appalled to hear from the voice of one of our most highly respected civil servants last week "What we need in the nearly empty Northville Square is a people mover — like a Kmart." I cannot and you wouldn't or shouldn't print my reply to this person. All I know is that my plastic phone (Michigan Bell's property) started to melt.

I am a ten-year resident of Northville. I love this town as much as what my eldest daughter calls the FFF's (First Families of Northville). One night after the FISH free Clothes Closet closed for the night, I bummed a ride over to City Hall to hear the reason for building that great white elephant known as Northville Square.

The only reason I heard for displacing many of the elderly, long time residents of South Center came from our former City Manager Frank Ollendorf — he said in answer to a question posed by FFFN by the name of Sid Frid, "We need more parking space." You couldn't have printed Mr. Frid's reply either.

If I were one of our city's great local merchants such as Chuck Lapham, N. C. Schrader, Clara Farmer of Little Peoples Shop or Dewey Gardner of Lila's Four Season — I would yell my head off. These people have been in business for years and I have done business with all of them for years. I am proud to call them friends and they have always been kind, considerate and understanding when I did my shopping in Northville in spite of the fact I am not quite "white", as referred to by our Mayor Allen and Supervisor Grier when nearly everyone in town got hysterical about the proposed prison on the site of the Child Development Center, such unnecessary hysterics and hate their statements stirred up. tsk, tsk.

Mayor Allen, I am only kidding because some of my best friends in town are white.

What I am trying to say in plain English is — we don't need a Kmart. We are surrounded by Kmart's. Many (too many,) in my opinion, Malls, Plazas, etc.

Please find some worthwhile use for the white elephant on Main Street. How about a clinic? How about a really good Chinese restaurant or a really good Deli? Come on City fathers — use your imaginations, please — and let the people who helped elect you to office in on your plans — maybe we have some good ideas, too.

These opinions are mine alone, and I cannot speak for any of the other residents of 605 Grace Street, Northville.

Sincerely,
Shirley Matthews

Vernon refutes campaign hack

To the Editor:

This letter is intended to clarify two editorial opinions expressed regarding candidates for Mayor in the City of Northville.

Representatives of the Northville Record regularly attend all meetings of the Northville City Council thus reports of Council activities in the Northville Record are based on first-hand observations.

Those persons who regularly follow activities of city government are well aware of my involvement in official meetings both near and far. Regular meetings of the Historical District Commission, Beautification Commission, Downtown Development and Expansion Committee, all of which I serve as Chairman; membership on the Labor Contract Bargaining Committee, Library-Recreation Finance Committee and numerous other ad-hoc appointments demand expenditures of considerable time and personal expense.

My attendance at the Chamber of Commerce meeting referred to in one published report was by request to explain functions of the Historical District Commission and to answer questions from Chamber of Commerce members.

The Charter for the City of Northville specifies "The Council shall at its first meeting following each regular city election, elect one of its members to serve as Mayor Pro Tem for a term expiring at the first Council meeting following the next regular city election." and "In the absence or disability of the Mayor, the Mayor Pro Tem shall perform the duties of Mayor."

This is certainly not an "added-on title" or a "cute sounding phrase which reads impressively in a newspaper but which, practically speaking, means little."

Drafters of the City Charter considered the position of Mayor Pro Tem a very serious responsibility and I was honored to have been elected to that position for two consecutive terms by fellow Council members. I have signed numerous documents and presided at Council meetings as the executive head of the City of Northville.

Section 10.2, Page 100 of the Zoning Ordinance for the City of Northville defines "Home Occupation" and permits conducting a business in a dwelling unit such as mine and many others in the City of Northville. My business activity in no way violates any ordinance of the City of Northville.

In summary, my record of public service, my integrity and my forthrightness will withstand the most discerning scrutiny by any educated investigators.

Paul R. Vernon
1080 Allen Drive

Folino campaign draws his scorn

To the Editor:

It is Sunday night, November 6th, as I write this letter. The November 8th election for the Mayor of the City of Northville will have ended, and the issue decided by the time this is published. No matter! It does not change the facts nor my feelings.

I have just finished reading some campaign literature from Mr. Folino delivered to my house this afternoon. The stuff is incredible — an example of obfuscation, innuendo, and character assassination I thought went out with the days of big boss politics, charges that because the Northville Record supports Mr. Vernon it must be for personal gain. Charges that someone is destroying Mr. Folino's signs, with the unsaid, but not so subtle, implication that it must be his political opponent. There is more, much more, as Mr. Folino winds his way along the low road of politics.

It does one thing for me I have worked for Paul Vernon and had planned to vote for Paul Vernon because I was convinced he was the better man. I will still vote for Vernon, but now with the added conviction that a vote for Vernon is also a protest against the tactics of Folino — and both are for the good of Northville.

By the time this is read the election will be over. I hope Paul Vernon has been chosen as our new mayor. However, if the vote went the other way, and Mr. Folino has been elected, it

still does not change the facts nor my opinion. I now know Mr. Folino for what he really is.

Sincerely,
John E. Hinman

Jaycettes thank village docents

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Northville Jaycee Auxiliary I would like to publicly thank and commend the docents of Mill Race Historical Village for the excellent tour presentation they gave us at our fall district meeting on October 20.

We were greeted with enthusiasm, support and fascination, all of which attributed to not only the largest group which District 30 Jaycettes have had at a fall district meeting, but the most highly rated program as well.

We sincerely appreciate the extra time and preparations which went into the special arrangements for the evening tour. I'm sure that the interest generated that night will bring many return visits and much deserved support for the fine job being done at Mill Race.

Thank you,
Connie Qualman
President,
Northville Jaycee Auxiliary

Ambulance service praised

To the Editor:

On Friday, October 28, 1977, at approximately 5:30 p.m. I was talking on the phone with one of my dearest friends, Paul Terry of Northville, when he collapsed.

I immediately called the Northville Police Department, who contracted the local EMS (Novi Ambulance Service). From conversations with friends and neighbors I am assured that two police cars and the ambulance arrived at the scene, within two minutes after my call and rendered every service possible in time of dire emergency.

I believe the people of Northville should be aware of this extraordinary service, and that the police dispatcher, the two patrol car crews, and the EMS crew be highly commended for such outstanding service.

Jack Reynolds
Plymouth

Principals may soon have initial contract

The long-unsettled administrator's contract — the last of four union packages faced by the Northville school district last year — may be nearing a settlement.

School officials are hoping the board of education will be able to approve the first-ever contract between the district and its principals by the end of this month.

A tentative agreement was reached October 12 with the 16-member bargaining unit which includes supervisors of special education buildings along with seven K-12 principals and two assistant principals.

Director of Personnel Burton Knighton had hoped the board could vote on the package at Monday night's board meeting, but he said the Northville Association of School Administrators had not yet presented the package to its members for consideration.

He said ratification would be delayed until four contract-related documents were completed.

They are:
—an administrative evaluation instrument.

—a policy for use of accumulated

Readers Speak

Raps Grier, Lysinger

To the Editor:

We attended the Northville Township meeting with the Northville City Council regarding the library. In some respects, it was a rather sad display, as Supervisor Grier obviously had his mind made up. The discussion was not going to influence his thinking. True, Lysinger apparently was unable to think for himself, as he essentially said "this is what is written; therefore, it must be true." The implication was that any other contrary information is either to be ignored or is untrue. Furthermore, he exhibited a great

ability to hear what he wanted to and ignore the remainder. We felt Michael Wilson and Dr. John Swienkowski were the only board members who tried to be objective and question the need for building a library.

The discussion with the Wayne County Federated Library official made it very clear that a split of the library would result in decreased services at approximately the same cost. Grier and Lysinger were adamant that they could provide the same library service (with half the books) for less money because of the elimination of rent money \$18,000 per year (Township portion is \$12,000). With this \$12,000 Grier is going to staff the new library. Good Luck! The financial figures appear to us to have been manipulated so that the split would look favorable.

During a subsequent conversation with Grier, he admitted there was NO public demand to have a township library. If this is correct, why is he pushing the library? In our opinion, it is called empire building.

We moved to the Northville area because we liked the charm of downtown Northville and all that it offers. We voted for Grier because he was pro township, but little did we realize that his prime goal was to completely divorce and destroy the city-township working relationship.

We liked the township the way it was, not the way it is headed.

We urge all citizens who are interested in our township government decisions to attend the next board meeting on Thursday, November 10 at 8 in the township office.

Sincerely,
Dick and Pat Allen

Cardinal Dearden offers blessing in Novi

continued from Page 8-A

ceremonies.

In the one year since ground breaking, the families have seen their

new home rise in what Father O'Brien termed a "very real parish project."

members of that parish served a luncheon to all

ground breaking, the families have seen their

new home rise in what Father O'Brien termed a "very real parish project."

TO THE PUBLIC:

PLUMBERS LOCAL NO. 98 AND PIPEFITTERS LOCAL NO. 636 (AFL-CIO) ARE PICKETING LONG PLUMBING CO. BECAUSE LONG PLUMBING CO. IS NOT PAYING ITS EMPLOYEES THE WAGES AND FRINGE BENEFITS ESTABLISHED BY THESE TWO UNIONS IN THE AREA OF SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN, INCLUDING NORTHVILLE.



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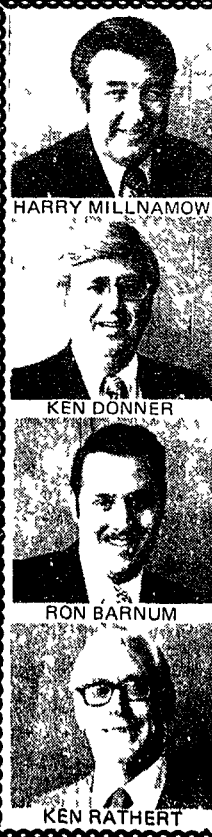
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Township cityhood petitions filed

Continued from Page 1

election to approve or disapprove that charter.

According to Terry, once incorporation has been approved by the boundary commission the community to be incorporated has two years in which to draw up a charter and vote on it.

City incorporation of a community does not become a reality until after adoption of a city charter.

Meanwhile, it has been learned that the Michigan Township Association is preparing to appeal the state supreme court's ruling all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court. (See related story). If indeed the lower court's ruling is appealed, the process could hold in abeyance all annexation questions as well as incorporation proposals pending the federal court decision.

All of which means that the court appeal, plus the incorporation movements, could delay annexations for many years.

Grier said he was accompanied by Township Board Trustee Mark Lysinger in delivering the incorporation petitions to the boundary commission Monday morning. "He came along to keep me awake," said the supervisor.

The supervisor said the petitions were not circulated as an official action of the township board. All board members but two — Michael Wilson and James Nowka — were aware of the petitions, however, Grier said.

"I told Wilson about it today (Monday) but I haven't been able to reach Nowka, yet," the supervisor said.

Trustee Wilson told The Record he was not aware of the petition until a neighbor asked him to sign it Saturday night while bowling. Wilson said he did not sign it. He said he spoke to Grier

Monday morning about it.

Trustee Wilson speculated that the incorporation movement may be aimed at stopping "spot annexation attempts by the city" and a reaction to the recent supreme court ruling.

A township citizen, who asked that his name not be disclosed, said he was told that the incorporation would prevent

annexation of small but prime sections of the township such as the industrial area on Gerald Avenue.

Asked if parts of the township could petition to be excluded for the new city, Terry said that would be possible but not binding. It would simply be evidence used by the commission in approving, rejecting or modifying the new city boundaries, he explained.

Although the public hearing on the incorporation question cannot occur here until after the Hillcrest annexation case is settled, Terry said "I think you can safely guess that it (incorporation) will come up when the public hearing on the Hillcrest case is held."

Terry said no date has been set for the Hillcrest hearing.

Novi Township eyes court appeal

Novi township supervisor Leo Kalota may appeal the recent state supreme court annexation ruling to the United States Supreme Court.

Kalota says he will discuss the possibility of an appeal to the Supreme Court when he meets with the township board. Kalota says members of the board would have to talk to their legal counsel before a decision could be made.

Kalota is especially concerned with a portion of the court's ruling which states the commission is not required to give a vote to proposed areas of annexation with populations less than 100.

"It's difficult to understand the reasoning behind the supreme court decision that people don't have the right to vote on whether they should be annexed," Kalota says. "I think it is unconstitutional in this land where government is based on the idea of one-man and one-vote."

Kalota says the decision is just "one small hole in the dike," and is the forerunner of regional government and regional school districts.

He says the decision "has much

farther reaching efforts than people realize."

The state supreme court decision, handed down October 24, upheld the authority of the state boundary commission to annex townships. The court also gave the commission the power to adjust themselves.

The City of Novi applied for the annexation of seven parcels of land in 1971, which contained a total population of less than 100.

A few months later, Novi applied for the annexation of the Brookland Farms subdivision, which had a population

over 100 people, thus allowing a vote. Residents of Brookland Farms petitioned for a vote and defeated the annexation in May, 1973. The residents of the township asked the boundary commission to adjust the borders of the annexation to combine the seven parcels with Brookland Farms, thus forcing a vote on the entire annexation.

The commission said it could find no authority to adjust the boundaries. The recent supreme court decision gives the boundary commission that authority.

The population of the entire township is estimated at about 2,100.

NEWS BRIEFS

IN CASE you've forgotten Friday is being observed here as Veterans Day and, as it has for many years, the American Legion post of Northville will host a pancake breakfast at the legion headquarters, corner of Center and Dunlap streets, throughout the morning.

THE WEEK of November 13 through 19 has been designated as American Education Week in Northville by the city council as requested by the American Legion Auxiliary.

MAYOR A. M. Allen, who conducted his last council meeting Monday, will officially open next Monday's council meeting, when the newly elected mayor and council members are sworn into office, and then turn over the gavel to the new mayor.

A REVISED recreation department budget, earlier approved by the township board, was also given approval this week by the city council. The new budget calls for a total outlay of \$124,995, down \$8,000 from the original budget.

CITY OFFICIALS are still not satisfied that all questions about the new Huron Valley Authority have been answered to warrant the city's official membership. The authority, made up of out-county communities, intends to take over the construction and operation of the proposed super sewer. Although it has voiced interest in the authority, council has decided to delay its commitment to join pending more clarification of legal and financial implications.

Township association may carry annexation fight to U.S. high court

Continued from Page 1

issues to be made by some time next week.

And in a related development, several townships have filed application with the State Boundary Commission for incorporation as cities. Among the townships are Northville and Plymouth.

Several observers "see the applications as a move — possibly a delaying tactic — to protect boundaries from annexation.

James Hyde of the State Boundary Commission said Monday that township applications for incorporation are being held in abeyance until the current annexation dispute in the courts is finalized.

That appeal process, which is likely, could take several years.

In addition, the timetable for Boundary Commission action on applications for cityhood is three years. Once the Boundary Commission has made a decision — approving, denying or amending the application — then the petitioning township has two years in which to gain approval of a charter.

In the meantime, there can be no annexation of townships or portions of townships which have filed for cityhood. The stymying effect of incorporation petitions only applies to annexations attempted after the filing date of the petitions.

Several actions indicate the MTA and its members are prepared to go all the way to overturn the Michigan Supreme Court ruling:

—John Bauckham, the MTA attorney, has been dropped as the association's lead counsel on the case in favor of Tom Downs, a Lansing attorney who argued for the MTA before the U.S. Supreme Court in the recent issue of local financing of the 1976 presidential primary.

—The Brighton Township Board, at a special daytime meeting on October 31, unanimously supported a motion saying that it supports any and all efforts of the MTA to have the Michigan Supreme Court decision set aside.

—During the October 27 district meeting of the MTA in Dearborn, southeastern Michigan townships

present indicated their support of any attempt to overturn the state supreme court ruling, including appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

—John Brennan, Brighton city attorney, said the city was ready to agree to Bauckham's objection to the order prepared by Brennan and Louis Andrews, co-council with the Michigan Municipal League, which would have implemented the state court's decision. Bauckham argued that Brighton Township be allowed to collect taxes to be billed this December on the 413 acres of Brighton Township property to be annexed to the city. Bauckham then called saying the objection was no longer operative because the annexation case was "out of my hands", indicating that Downs had taken over as lead MTA counsel and that appeal action is likely.

Edwards said Monday that the annexation ruling was being reviewed by the Lansing firm of Downs and Pirich (John). "They are attorneys who know law, constitutional law," Edwards said.

During the recent MTA district meeting in Dearborn, the townships present also urged the MTA to pursue legislatively the right of townships to vote on any annexation proposal. Currently, the Boundary Commission law provides a township vote of those within a proposed annexation is necessary only if over 100 residents live within the area.

Edwards also confirmed the possibility that townships in the forefront of the annexation dispute may be re-imburshed for legal expenses. The MTA representative said, however, that the association board would have to be petitioned and agree to tap the MTA's defense fund, before any of the townships involved, including Brighton, Novi and Midland, might receive any money to defray expenses in connection with the annexation dispute.

MTA policy, Edwards explains, permits reimbursement for legal expenses when the issue involved has statewide implications.

Edwards conceded chances were good that the Michigan Supreme Court ruling would be challenged.

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Mustang gridders romp, 27-16

Season ends sweet; Monroe drubbed

Another bright season at Northville ended just the way it started last Friday night.

Behind the passing arm of Doug Marzonie and a relentless defense the Mustangs roared to a 20-0 halftime lead on their home turf and sailed past Monroe, 27-16.

With the victory the local squad closed out its season with an overall 7-2 mark, matching last year's tally, and hiked Chuck Shonta's coaching record over the past four years to 27-9.

Oddly enough the format of the game was similar to Northville's opener two months ago at Novi, where the Mustangs scrounged up three first-half touchdowns before settling down and letting the defense take over in the second half.

And in both cases Shonta had figured on having his hands full throughout the contest.

"We knew they were a good ball club," the seventh-year mentor said of Monroe. "They had a very tough schedule and (despite their 3-5 record) played on even terms with some top-notch teams (such as Lincoln Park and Dearborn Fordson)."

But Marzonie and an alert defensive secondary proved too much for Monroe's monsters to overcome.

The Mustangs thoroughly dominated the first half, with Marzonie completing seven of 11 passes for 106 yards and two touchdowns while their running attack was grinding out another 47 yards and contributing one six-pointer.

But Northville's real strength was their defense, which set up two of the touchdowns on a blocked punt and an interception by Marzonie, who doubled

as a defensive safety, while limiting the Trojans to 78 yards on offense. Cornerback Jeff Norton, meanwhile, personally snuffed two Monroe drives with interceptions of his own.

"Our defense played an excellent ball game," Shonta observed. "I think we did well all the way around — our defensive line, our linebackers and our defensive backs."

As far as he's concerned, though, the turning point of the game occurred right near the beginning. After breaking off a few big chunks of yardage on its first series, Monroe turned the ball over at midfield on Norton's first interception.

Minutes later the Northville defense came through again, this time on a blocked punt by defensive end Al Korte at the Monroe 17, with linebacker Doug Harding recovering the loose ball. From there the Mustangs marched in on two plays, a 14-yard pass to split end John Horwath and a three-yard run by halfback Dave Duguid. Matt Davis' extra-point kick was good, and the rout was on.

"I think when we stopped them (Monroe's offense) on the first series and scored that first touchdown it was all over," Shonta recalled later. "We knew we could take the ball game then."

Monroe couldn't get past the Northville 45 until the last 20 seconds of the half after that. The Mustangs, meanwhile, put 13 more points on the board.

Mark Hooth made a leaping catch of a six-yard toss in the end zone to cap a 55-yard drive two minutes into the second quarter, making it 13-0. Pete Wright's 15-yard flanker reverse and a

20-yard pass reception by Horwath highlighted that drive, which took eight plays.

Less than five minutes later Marzonie intercepted his first pass of the game at his own 35 and ran back to the Monroe 32, setting up another touchdown Wright caught a bullet over the middle three plays later and romped 25 yards for the middle three plays later and romped 25 yards for the score, with Davis' conversion boot making it 20-0.

As if the first 24 minutes weren't enough the Mustangs added yet another touchdown midway through the third stanza following a fumble recovery by Northville's Joe Schimpf and an exchange of interceptions, the latter by Marzonie.

Marzonie rambled 16 yards back to the Monroe 39 with his pick-off, and from there Northville took it in on four plays and a personal foul against the Trojans. Horwath capped the drive with a nine-yard fingertip reception in the right corner of the end zone, and Davis made it 27-0.

Monroe threatened once more before the end of the quarter, but fell short on downs when Harding forced quarterback Jim Bunkelman to hurry a fourth-down throw from the eight-yard line.

After that the Mustang reserves took over and allowed Monroe's only two touchdowns, both in the fourth quarter. The first came on a one-yard dive by fullback Marcus Johnson with 9:02 left following a fumble recovery at the Northville 37. A successful two-point conversion run closed the gap to 27-8. Seconds later Northville stunned the

Trojans with one of the oldest tricks in the book — the sleeper — and made it click for a 51-yard pass play from Marzonie to Horwath, setting the Mustangs up at the nine-yard line.

An interception killed that threat, though, and started Monroe on a 96-yard, 10-play drive climaxed by Alexis Braggs' five-yard touchdown run with 3:28 remaining. Bunkelman snuck in for the two points, but the outcome had been decided long before that.

"I'm just overjoyed," Shonta said of his team's performance. "Playing a team of that caliber I think we did an excellent job."

"I think we played the type of ball game we were capable of playing. The kids knew what had to be done and did it."

He credited much of the team's success to the passing game, which

accounted for 167 of the team's 283 total yards. Because of it, Shonta claimed, the Mustangs were able to open up their running game in the second half.

"(Dave) Duguid did a great job for us," he said of Northville's 6'0" 165-pound senior running back, who dominated the winners' ground attack with 69 yards in 13 carries. "He's one factor that's really helped us this season." Duguid stepped in to give the Mustangs' running game a shot in the arm late in the season, after workhorse Don Borthwick was injured earlier in the year.

Other outstanding players on offense included Horwath, who nabbed five passes for 112 yards, Wright, who picked up 39 yards on the flanker reverse and his touchdown reception, Scott Millard, who came up from the

junior varsity squad last week to provide added depth and blocking in the backfield; and the offensive line, which kept Monroe's huge defensive line at bay most of the evening and gave Marzonie time to pass.

On defense the winners were led by Harding, who had nine solo tackles and five assists, linebacker John Marzonie (eight solos, five assists) and nose man Mark Van Ingen (eight solos, four assists).

	N	M
First downs	11	14
Rushing	31-116	39-141
Passing	9-17	4-13
Passing yds	167	94
Total yardage	283	235
Interceptions	4	2
Fumbles lost	1	1
Punts-avg	3-24	2-33

Northville runners finish ninth in Class A states

When a high school team finishes among the state's top ten in a sport, it has to be happy.

But Ralph Redmond and his Northville cross country crew can hardly be blamed for dreaming of what might have been at last Saturday's state finals in Grand Rapids.

With two varsity harriers running lame and another having an off day the Mustangs finished ninth out of a field of 21 finalists, garnering 274 points, in the Class A team race.

"I think if we would have gone in there full strength we would have finished among the top five," Redmond stated bluntly. "We had come through a season that was almost injury free, then the last couple weeks started having troubles."

The troubles he was talking about involved a pair of seniors who were a major factor in leading Northville to a 12-1 dual meet record and the school's first state finals berth in seven years.

John Coram, the team's number two runner through the early part of the season, reinjured a nagging tendon at the state regionals a week and a half ago while John Monagle, one of Northville's most consistent top five runners, came down with a virus infection last week.

Both started out the state race strongly, particularly Coram, who passed the two-mile mark battling it out among the top 30. The ailments took their toll, however, with Coram

finishing 62nd after almost a dozen runners whizzed by him in the final 200 yards, while Monagle placed 137th.

Despite the problems six Mustangs finished among the top 75 runners in the 147-man field. And Redmond couldn't have been prouder.

"I told the kids that to be able to finish as high as we did considering the circumstances was just an outstanding accomplishment. When you're in the top 10 you're in some pretty good company."

Among that company were state champion Grand Blanc, which placed five runners in the top 20 and finished with a microscopic 51 points; runner-up Grosse Pointe North, which had won three of the four previous state titles, and third-place Jackson, the only school to finish ahead of Northville at the regionals October 29.

Dearborn Edsel Ford, the only team to top the Mustangs in dual meet competition (Northville finished ahead of them in two invitationals, however), finished in eighth place, just 12 points in front of the local squad.

What made the Mustangs' showing even more impressive was the fact that they had been ranked only 17th in the final coaches' poll last week.

"We got together Friday night to talk about it (the ranking) and decided, hey, we're better than that," Redmond recalled, noting that schools Northville had beaten several times this year were rated higher.

"I don't like taking ratings seriously, but we ran in the toughest regional in the state and I thought they (the ratings) were unfair. I told the kids 'you didn't get there by beating losers, you beat the best around,' and I think they showed that in Grand Rapids."

Brian Turnbull, the team's number one runner, took 35th place to pace the Northville effort, but by past performances he was "flat," according to Redmond.

"Brian's been running well all year long, but I think he just had an off day," the coach remarked.

Next came senior Don Wilber, the only Mustang to make a return appearance at the states this season. Wilber finished 45th, four spots ahead of his finish last year.

Rounding out Northville's top five were Jim Bedford (60th), Coram (62nd) and Harry Couyoumjan (72nd). Tom Doyle, a sophomore, ran by far his best race of the year and finished 75th, seconds behind Couyoumjan.

The Mustangs' performance at the state meet climaxed what Redmond termed "the finest year cross country has ever had" at Northville.

In addition to their dual meet record and runner-up spot at the regionals the Mustangs won their first Western Six championship ever, breaking a seven-year grip on the title of Livonia Churchill, and finished among the top three places in all three invitationals they competed in.



Doug Marzonie (12) looks for receivers while Greg Suckow (62) stands guard

Swimmers wind up 8-0

Northville's girls closed out their Western Six dual meet season with a 98-74 victory at Farmington Harrison last week.

The feat wasn't anything new. It marked the third time in the last four years, in fact, that the Mustangs have finished their conference dual meet season unbeaten. This season's mark was 8-0.

But it did bring out a bit of added depth on the team, depth that's going to be crucial to Northville's chances of winning the Western Six meet at Livonia Churchill next week.

Although coach Ben Lauber switched his lineup around to give his swimmers a chance to compete outside their regular events, the Mustangs still took eight firsts and nabbed two of the top three positions in six events.

Both relay squads swam to impressive victories, with Laurie Sellen, Leslie Farquhar, Vida Mikalonis and Diane Townsend teaming up in the 200-yard medley relay and Farquhar, Sellen, Sue Cahill and Kyle Roggenbuck combining in the 400-yard free style relay.

Cahill set the Mustangs' only team record of the meet, winning the breast stroke in 1:13.8 to break Janet Shaw's two-day old mark by 1.6 seconds. Cahill also placed first in the 200 free style with a 2:01.7 clocking, just two seconds shy of her own school record.

Other double winners included Mikalonis (50 free style, backstroke) and Roggenbuck (200-yard individual medley, butterfly).

Shaw, meanwhile, finished a close second to Cahill in the breast stroke with a 1:15.5 clocking and placed third in the individual medley in 2:39.5. Other strong individual performances were turned in by Andrea Conder, who finished second in diving, Sellen (second in 100 free style), Kristy Iversen (second in 500 free style), Carol McLaughlin (third in 50 free style and backstroke) and Farquhar (third in butterfly).

Looking ahead to next week's conference meet, Lauber sees Northville's lack of numbers (there are only 22 girls on the team) as a challenge to its chances of winning it all, even though the Mustangs have easily swept through their dual meets.

"That league (meet) is going to be very, very interesting," he said, noting that the top 12 finishers in each event are awarded points. "I don't think we can go into it thinking it's a no-sweat deal. We've got to overcome a lack of depth and we'll be depending very heavily on how our second and third-place swimmers do."

Two nights earlier the Mustangs had given a large senior night turnout something to cheer about with a surprisingly easy 53-30 victory over perennial powerhouse Bloomfield Hills Andover.

Led by strong individual performances from Mikalonis, Roggenbuck, Cahill, Shaw and Lori Herguth the local girls placed first in nine events and second in three.

Mikalonis swam to easy victories in the 200 free style and backstroke while Roggenbuck duplicated the feat in the 50 and 100 free styles and Cahill in the individual medley and butterfly.

After finishing second to Mikalonis in the 200 free style Shaw temporarily set a team record in the breast stroke with a 1:15.4 clocking. Herguth, meanwhile, had her best showing by far in the butterfly with a second-place finish in 1:16.97, 14 seconds behind Cahill.

Northville's other winners included Conder, who racked up 185.3 points to win the diving competition, and the medley relay team of Mikalonis, Shaw, Cahill and Townsend. Townsend, McLaughlin, Sellen and Roggenbuck swam to second place in the free style relay.

One of the meet's most exciting finishes took place in the breast stroke, where senior Sheri Brown nudged out Andover's Sue Combs for third place in 1:28.4.

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Feeding the horses

They're not exactly the hungriest looking group of Mustangs, but players from the Northville football squad chow down at their weekly pre-game football lunch last Friday. Ever since coach Chuck Shonta took over the head coaching reins in 1971 the team has traditionally eaten together every football Friday afternoon during the season.

For the past three years it's been steak and potatoes at Bonanza's in Livonia, where Shonta (far left) and restaurant manager Frank Muscarella (far right) flank members of this year's squad before last week's clash with Monroe. Apparently the meal was a nourishing one — the Mustangs romped past their visitors, 27-16.

So what if it's November? Fishing's fine, says angler

Fishing in November?
It hardly seems the season for casting lines into Michigan's lakes and rivers, but the hearty few who are may be able to tell some big tales.

That's the word from a local enthusiast, anyway, one Louis L. Zimostrad.

Zimostrad, a 36-year-old Northville resident and one of thousands of licensed fishermen in the area, has been an ardent fishing sportsman since he was 14, and he has some pretty strong credentials to substantiate his authority on the subject. He is presently a lifetime member of the Bass Angler Sportsman Society and a member of the Southeastern Michigan Bass Association as well as a field tester for Rabble Rouser lures.

And according to him "there's some large fish to be had" by those ambitious enough to brave the late autumn weather of southeastern Michigan.

Although he admits the volume of fish being caught this time of year is smaller than what it is in the summer, he claims fall fishing "will produce the biggest type of fish."

Because the surface temperature of the water has cooled quite a bit the body temperature of fish has gone down, slowing their activity and causing them to seek warmer waters at greater depths.

"Larger fish are on the move more, though," Zimostrad claims, explaining that they (the larger fish) are stocking up for the winter.

"They don't hibernate, but they come darn close," he says, and because of it they're far more abundant now than the small fish.

According to Zimostrad large and small-mouth bass, muskie, pike, and walleye are among a fisherman's best bets this time of the season. He acknowledges, though, that they're not as plentiful as they are during the summer months.

Zimostrad, who keeps a daily log of his fishing activities, claims to have gone fishing on 84 different occasions since last spring, 23 times since Labor Day. During that time he says he's caught a total of 588 fish, but has thrown over 500 of them back.

"I don't want to be a fish hog," he



BIG CATCH — Northville fisherman Louis Zimostrad shows off a 22-inch, four-and-a-half pound bass he caught at Woodland Lake in Brighton two weeks ago using crank bait.

says, explaining that he only keeps his catch when he's out to get a dinner.

Among his favorite spots in this area are Half Moon Lake (Washtenaw County), Woodland Lake (Brighton), Orchard Lake, Walled Lake, Wolverine Lake, Union Lake, Kent Lake and Silver Springs.

While he fishes at Silver Springs quite often he's thrown back everything he's caught there because it's not stocked by the state Department of Natural Resources, and thus has a small population.

As far as going up north for better fishing, though, he says it's completely unnecessary.

"You'd be surprised at how many good spots there are right around here," he says. "You don't think of the Detroit area as a lakes region, but it's just as good as any place else. The fishing is fantastic here."

And his bait?

"There are three lures that will produce almost anytime," he says. They are plastic worms, spinners, and crank bait, lures that can be pre-designated to sink to a particular depth. While many amateurs figure early

morning and late afternoon are the best times for trying their luck, Zimostrad considers that logic "basically a fallacy. It's just that there's not as much traffic on the lakes at those times... but fish will hit all day long."

He does point out, though, that the big ones bite best when it's raining out. "All you have to do is get out there and get your feet wet," he says.

And his advice to those of us who might entertain thoughts of going out for the lack of it?

"It wouldn't be out of the realm (of sanity, presumably) to go out now," he says. "The fishing is fairly decent up until the first snowfall."

But he warns that anyone going out on the lakes should be aware of the weather conditions and "dress accordingly," particularly making sure to wear a life jacket.

And don't expect to hit instant success.

"Ten percent of the fishermen catch 90 percent of the fish," he points out, and suggests joining a local club and learning the best methods of fishing through magazines like Fishing Facts. "It would make you a 100 percent better fisherman," he says.

Athlete of the week



DON WILBER

In what may well have been Northville's greatest cross-country season ever, Don Wilber proved himself a leader and one of the team's most consistent performers. He just missed making the All-Conference squad with an eighth-place finish at the Western Six meet two weeks ago, then placed 19th at the state regionals five days later. Last Saturday he climaxed a brilliant running career at Northville with a 45th-place finish in the Class A state finals team race, helping the Mustangs place among the top 10 schools in Michigan.

Coaches needed

Coaches are needed for sports teams at both junior high schools this month.

Meads Mill is in need of someone to head its swim program while Cooke is looking for a qualified person to coach its wrestling team. Interested parties should contact athletic director Ed McCloud at 349-3400, extension 245, for further information.

Recreation briefs

More seventh and eighth graders are needed for the Northville Recreation Department's youth basketball league. Registration for the league ends this Friday, with tryouts scheduled to begin Saturday at Amerman School.

Third and fourth-grade tryouts get under way at 9 a.m., fifth and sixth graders start at 10 a.m., and seventh and eighth graders at 11 a.m. For

further information contact the rec department at 349-0203.

The Northville recreation commission has rescheduled its regular meeting this month for tomorrow (Thursday) evening. Originally slated for November 17, the meeting will take place at the recreation office, located at 215 W. Main, starting at 7:30 p.m.

WSSL standings

BOYS			14 & under Div B			W L T			Northville Foxes			15 & 16		
10 & under Div 5	W	L	T	Garden City	7	1	0	Northville United	7	1	0	Garden City	1	6
Northville United	7	0	1	Livonia No 1	5	3	0	Livonia Spikers	5	3	0	Northville Rovers	1	6
Garden City	6	2	0	Livonia No 2	4	4	1	19 & under	4	4	1	Livonia Rowdies	8	1
Plymouth Jaguars	5	1	2	Farmington Hawks	4	4	1	Livonia Furies	4	4	1	Farmington Furies	8	1
Farmington Flames	4	2	1	Farmington Flames	4	3	0	Farmington Fillies	4	3	0	Plymouth	2	5
Plymouth 9	3	3	1	LYSC	3	3	1	Livonia Chargers	1	5	2			
Livonia Bombers	2	3	2	Plymouth	2	5	1							
Livonia Panthers	2	5	1	Northville United	2	6	1							
Redford	0	7	1	Redford	0	9	0							
Livonia Chargers	0	7	1	14 & under Div A	W	L	T							
12 & under Div 1	W	L	T	Northville Arsenal	7	0	0							
Livonia Magicians	7	1	0	LYSC	3	3	2							
Farmington Flyers	7	1	0	Plymouth Steelers	2	4	1							
Northville Arsenal	6	2	0	Farmington Flyers	2	4	1							
Livonia Wildcats	5	2	0	Livonia Arsenal	2	5	0							
Livonia United	3	4	0	14 & under Div B	W	L	T							
Livonia Devils	2	5	1	Livonia Thunderbolt	4	3	0							
Plymouth Celtic	1	4	1	Garden City	3	3	1							
Farmington Cougars	1	7	0	Ann Arbor	3	1	0							
Northville United	1	7	0	Plymouth	1	4	1							
12 & under Div 2	W	L	T	19 & under	W	L	T							
Livonia Flames	8	0	0	Plymouth Vikings	8	0	1							
Lva Knight Warriors	6	1	1	LYSC	6	1	1							
Livonia Jaguars	6	1	1	Farmington Flyers	4	4	0							
Livonia Scorpions	4	3	0	Lake Shore	3	4	0							
Farmington Flames	3	4	0	Redford	1	5	1							
Plymouth Flames	2	5	0	Livonia Eagles	0	8	1							
Plymouth Superstars	2	5	0											
Northville Hotspurs	2	6	0											
12 & under Div 3	W	L	T											
Plymouth Devils	5	2	1	10 & under	W	L	T							
Garden City	5	2	1	Livonia Cardinals	7	0	0							
Livonia No 10	4	1	2	Lva Barbies Beauties	6	1	1							
Farmington Eagles	4	1	2	Plymouth	6	2	0							
Livonia Vikings	4	1	2	Lva Green Machine	5	2	1							
Livonia Rowdies	3	3	0	Northville Foxes	3	4	1							
Livonia No 9	3	3	1	Farmington Furies	2	4	2							
Northville Rovers	3	6	0	Northville Rovers	1	4	2							
Northville Tornado	0	5	1	Northville Panthers	0	5	3							
LYSC	0	7	0	Livonia Stingers	0	7	1							
14 & under Div A	W	L	T	14 & under	W	L	T							
Livonia No 2	7	1	1	Plymouth Jan's Jocks	7	0	0							
Farmington Flyers	7	1	0	Farmington Furies	7	1	0							
LYSC	4	3	2	Lva Green Machine	5	3	0							
Livonia Dragons	1	5	5	Lva Police's Possey	5	3	0							
Plymouth Reds	1	7	1	Farmington Celtic	4	4	0							
Northville Hotspurs	0	6	3	Livonia Chargers	1	4	2							

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Drop 2 games

Girls lose again

The Mustangs dropped two more girls' basketball games last week, falling to Livonia Stevenson 67-37 on Tuesday and dropping a 65-19 decision to Plymouth Canton on Thursday.

Chris Suddendorf had 10 points to lead the local girls in the Stevenson loss while Kim Tromans pitched in seven.

Against unbeaten Canton, however, the Mustangs managed only 24 shots from the floor in the entire game and were behind all the way. The defeat dropped their overall record to 1-13.

The junior varsity girls, meanwhile, lost a 34-26 heartbreaker to Stevenson

and a 74-45 decision to Canton.

Northville led all the way up until the final minute of action against Stevenson, and ended up going into overtime knotted at 24-24 before losing. Kim Kurzawa led the losing effort with 10 points while Sue Townsend chipped in eight.

Against Canton, Karen Goxem scored 25 points, the most by any Mustang girl this season, but the effort proved fruitless. Goxem, the junior girls' leading scorer all year long, also picked off 17 rebounds as the Mustangs netted one of their highest point totals.

Western Six

grid results

FINAL STANDINGS

	Overall			
	W	L	PF	PA
Farm Harrison	6	3	202	135
Northville	7	2	132	86
Livonia Churchill	4	5	119	143
Waterford Mott	3	6	107	179
W L Western	4	5	166	134
Plymouth Canton	0	9	77	203

Last week's results

Plymouth Salen 35, Harrison 13
Northville 27, Monroe 16
Churchill 9, Livonia Stevenson 0
Alpena 27, Waterford Mott 7
Western 28, W. L. Central 6
Dearborn 47, Canton 13



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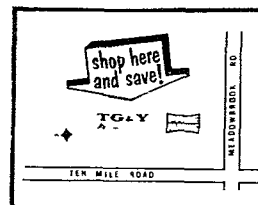
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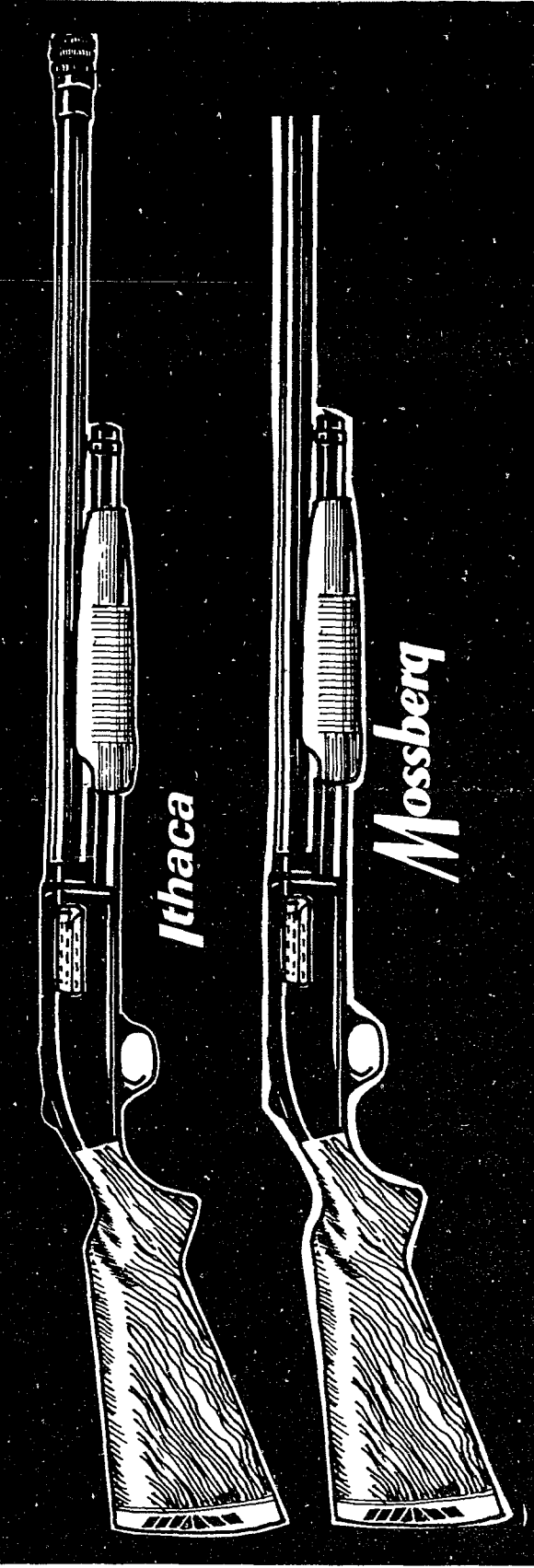
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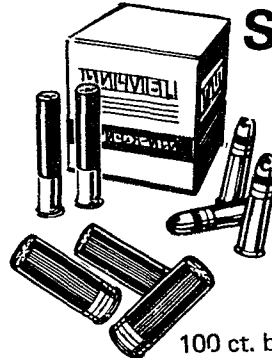
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Arsenal's Roger Pattison goes after ball during game with L.Y.S.C.

Hot Spurs win Cup; Arsenal still perfect

Tom Ross scored three goals and Cam Ramsey added two others to lead the Hot Spurs to a surprising 6-4 victory over United in the Northville Cup soccer championship at Ford Field last Wednesday.

The Hot Spurs, who finished their regular season with a 4-2-1 record in Division 3 of the Western Suburban Soccer League (WSSL) boys' 10-and-under competition, crept out to a 4-3 advantage at halftime before icing the game in the second half. Craig Towalski, son of coach Robert Towalski, scored the winners' other goal.

United, coached by Al Hauser, had taken an early 1-0 lead on a goal by Todd Hahn. Tim Cotter with two goals and Steve Ruschak with one finished up the scoring for United, which won Division 5 of the WSSL's 10-and-under league with a 7-0-1 record.

Hauser's club had earned a shot at the tournament title with a tough 3-1 victory over Arsenal in the semifinals, while the Hot Spurs had nailed the Rovers 5-0.

Four days later United clinched the Division 5 championship with a 5-2 victory over Redford. Chris Hauser led the winning effort with two goals while Hahn, Cotter and Eric Gala added one

apiece.

Gala's score was his first of the season while Cotter's goal gave him a team-high 19 for the season.

Northville Arsenal, meanwhile, continued its perfect season in the WSSL's 16-and-under boys' Division A with a 5-1 victory over Livonia's L.Y.S.C. Sunday.

Led by Kevin Swayne, who scored three times in the game, Arsenal exploded for four goals in the second half after struggling to a 1-1 tie at intermission.

"They (the Northville boys) played inspired soccer in the second half," coach Dan Swayne noted. "They've always played their strongest in the second half. I think part of it is that they're so well conditioned they just wear the other teams out."

Bob Paul and John Davis added a goal each for Arsenal, which had clinched the divisional title with a 3-1 victory over Farmington the week before. Should Swayne's squad defeat last-place Livonia in its final game this Sunday it would become the first WSSL 16-and-under team ever to finish the season with a perfect record.

Arsenal and United were the only two Northville clubs in the 15-division WSSL to win divisional titles this fall.

Wishbishi wins contest; Lewis is a close second

Considering the fact that all contestants missed the 13-13 tie between Clemson and North Carolina, the two top winners in last week's football contest didn't do badly by incorrectly guessing the outcome of two games.

Craig Wishbishi of 20139 Rippling Lane, Northville, took first place money by virtue of his closer prediction of the score between Alabama and LSU.

That game ended with Alabama on top, 24-3. Craig figured Alabama would win 28-13.

Taking second place, also with two mistakes, was Pat Lewis of 836 Yorktown Court, Northville, who was 24 points off the tie-breaker.

Third place went to Jean Goscinski of 478 Morgan Circle, Northville, who had Alabama winning 24-7. She had three

mistakes.

Ten other contestants also had three mistakes, but were not as close in guessing the Alabama-LSU score. They were:

Tom Bryson, Kris Baggett, Bobby Bell, Andy Dimetroff, Phil Musial, Jeff Majtyka, D. Chamberlain, Ardyce Feole, Rob Ade, and Robert Foster.

Twenty-one contestants submitted entries containing four mistakes, 17 had five mistakes, 17 six mistakes, and the remainder had eight or more errors.

Among the most missed games was Walled Lake Western's 28-6 victory over cross town rival, Walled Lake Central; the St. Louis Cardinals 27-7 triumph over the Minnesota Vikings; and Colorado's 12-7 edge over Iowa State.

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2 citizens credited with preventing train derailment

Railroad officials are crediting two Northville citizens with preventing what could have been a disastrous derailment last week.

An imposing three-foot square barricade of rocks, concrete and rail-

road ties was constructed on C&O tracks off Butler Street on the city's northeast side shortly after 3 p.m. Monday.

Tipped off by a citizen who saw two young men build the blockade,

Northville City Police halted a north-bound train that was scheduled to leave Plymouth shortly after 4 p.m.

Had the train hit the barricade, it "very definitely" would have been derailed, according to patrolman

Robert Radigan, an eight-year veteran of the C&O Railroad Police.

"In all my years, I haven't seen a better constructed one," he said. "If a train had hit it, it (the train) would have gone on the ground."

"If it wasn't for the citizens reporting it, the potential problem is that we never would have found it. There was a very good chance that the train wouldn't have been able to stop."

There is no doubt in Radigan's mind that a southbound train would not have seen the blockade in time.

"We were very lucky," he said.

Mark A. Tomlinson, 21, Garden City, and Joseph D. Susalla, 17, Dearborn, were arrested by Radigan and fellow patrolman Howard Washington with the assistance of Northville police.

Both were arraigned Tuesday on a charge of attempting to wreck or derail a train, a felony which carries a maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

Neither posted \$500 bond and both were transferred to Wayne County Jail last week where they are waiting their preliminary examination on Thursday before District Court Judge Dunbar Davis.

The arrests were made after one citizen spotted two people building a barricade and another identified a car which drove away from the site.

The second witness told police that he saw two young, beer-drinking men watch the barricaded track from a nearby hillside before they got into a car and drove off.

While questioning the witness, Northville police spotted the suspects' car and stopped the pair on Pennell and Griswold.

Radigan praised both the citizens,

who may be eligible for a reward of as much as \$500 from C&O. He asked that the witnesses not be identified at this time.

He also said the cooperation from the Northville City police was "outstanding."

Last Monday's barricade was the third time in the last eight weeks that objects have been placed on Northville tracks.

A juvenile has been apprehended for placing a railroad tie on tracks near Baseline Road. The tie was removed before any trains passed.

Police have no leads, however, to the identity of the person who dropped a 50-gallon drum from the Eight Mile Road overpass into the path of a train.

The engine hit the drum, but there was no serious damage.

Vandals have also damaged signals between Eight Mile and Ten Mile roads in Novi.

Generally, said Radigan, it is impossible to catch the culprits in the act. He works out of a Plymouth substation which is responsible for policing C&O tracks from the Ohio state line to Holly and from Beech-Daly Road

to Fowlerville in western Livingston County.

Other than fencing all rail property, which Radigan said was impractical, there is no solution other than strict enforcement of trespassing laws.

"If you eliminate trespassing, you eliminate most of your problems, both from the criminal and the civil standpoints," he said.

It's illegal to walk on railroad property except at posted crossings.

When youngsters are found playing along the tracks, railroad police give them a lecture about safety and write a letter to their parents. The parental reaction is vital, said Radigan.

"Most of the time, the parents aren't aware of what their child is doing," he said. "A lot of the time, they take the attitude that we are making something out of nothing since 'everybody' walks on railroad tracks."

Such a cavalier attitude toward the dangers of trains can lead to tragedy, he said.

"In eight years, I've investigated 10 cases where a child has been seriously hurt involving either loss of limb or his life."

Tuesday's ISEP session to bridge 'knowledge gap'

The public-school-administered education program for patients in Northville's two institutions for the mentally retarded is the largest in the state.

But for many Northville residents, this precedent-setting operation is, if not a mystery, at least an unknown.

The staff of the Institution Special Education Program (ISEP) hopes to help bridge this "knowledge gap" with a Community Awareness session Tuesday afternoon (3 to 4:30) at the board of education offices, 303 West Main Street.

ISEP personnel will be on hand to "keep the community aware of what is happening in ISEP," said a spokeswoman. There will also be time for questions.

Invitations have been sent to various local groups and interested persons, but the meeting is open to the public and all who wish to learn about the program are urged to attend.

About 800 students from the Plymouth Center for Human Development and the Northville Residential Training Center are taught through ISEP.

Those who are able to be taken out of their residences are bused to ISEP

school sites which includes the Main Street Annex, Cooke Junior High School and Moraine Elementary School in Northville.

There are also sites in Livonia, North Dearborn Heights, Garden City and Crestwood.

The program is the result of the Michigan Special Education Act (P.A. 198) which requires that all handicapped persons under the age of 26 years be provided with educational services.

In 1975, the Northville school board voted to assume the administrative responsibility of educating the handicapped persons living in state institutions within school district boundaries.

Although no local school money is used, the Northville school district takes care of such functions as hiring, negotiating employee contracts and acquiring building space for the classes.

Since a federal law will soon require the nation to educate the handicapped, it is likely that Northville's program will be closely studied and imitated by states which, heretofore, have offered minimum education for their mentally retarded

In the fall of 1976, blind and deaf students were moved into Northville's Annex Building, 404 West Main.

The brick, two-story former high school has proved to be "tailor-made for our student population," according to an introductory Annex pamphlet prepared by ISEP staff.

Blind students, for instance, must learn to climb two flights of stairs a day — often without assistance — in order to get to and from their classroom.

"The goals toward independent functioning can be attained for blind and deaf-blind students in this ideal environment," says the pamphlet.

Pending the approval of state funding, the Annex is scheduled to undergo a \$1 million renovation next year.

About a year ago, three Annex rooms were closed when it was discovered that sagging floors were caused by cracked and weakened wooden joists.

Ban trapping request tabled by city council

A request that the city council ban trapping of animals within the city limits was set aside pending installation of the new council.

The request was made by the Northville Animal Aide, which said it is "across the board, opposed to trapping in this area."

"After many meetings with area trappers and their representatives, we are of the conclusion that trapping (most especially leg-hold trapping where the animal is captured but remains painfully alive) is not necessary to this area and that, further, this practice poses a definite danger to

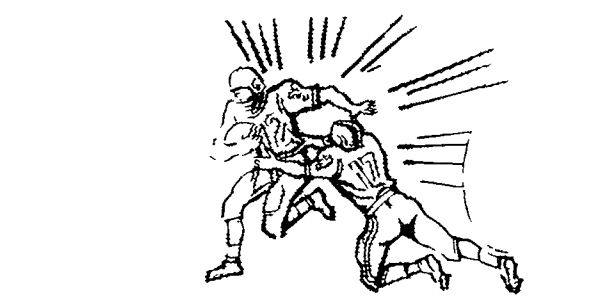
domesticated pets and especially to small children."

Animal Aide reminded council that Ohio "is very close to passing statewide anti-trapping legislation which may become law within months. Further, such legislation has been recently proposed and is now under consideration for the State of Michigan (but may take months or a year or more to be acted on)."

"But you see the trend here. You now have the opportunity, as a city council, to be leaders statewide in representing the wishes and needs of the residents of Northville."

NORTHVILLE RECORD—WALLED LAKE/NOVI NEWS

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- (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 Wallied 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.

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13. Colorado at Oklahoma	14. Arkansas at Texas A&M	15. Southern Cal at Washington	16. Harvard at Yale (tiebreaker)

Schoolcraft trustees consider 'pay-as-you-go' plan

By TIM RICHARD

Schoolcraft College trustees are considering a "pay-as-you-go" plan instead of a bond issue to finance completion of the community college's building program.

They're also considering dropping the 2,000-seat performing arts center from the program, since the issue seems on the surface to be unpopular with voters. But the instructional portion of the proposed Fine Arts Facility would remain in the program.

President C. Nelson Grote asked the eight-member board, meeting last Saturday in an unusual 1½-day weekend session, to act by Dec. 14 on setting a special election for a property tax increase.

As outlined by W. Kenneth Lindner, financial vice-president, the pay-as-you-go plan would require one mill (\$1 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation). Half would go for construction; the other half to operate the expanded facilities.

FRESHMAN trustee Harry Greenleaf was impressed by Lindner's outline.

The \$10 million bond issue in the board's previous plans "was a big, frightening number," said Greenleaf who was elected in June, at the same time voters rejected, for the second time in two years, a millage hike that would have paid for the bond issue and operating increase.

Other trustees, however, appeared confused by the idea of a sinking

fund—that is, an annual payment into a kind of savings account that would be earmarked for building.

Greenleaf was again at another element of the plan—dropping the performing arts center from the Fine Arts Facility.

President Grote said the college had hired a polling consultant, who, with college staff and volunteers, will sample voter reaction to a new millage effort.

Among the questions: Will voters be more willing to support a short-term millage rather than one to be levied "in perpetuity"? Did the performing arts center turn off voters in the 1976 and '77 unsuccessful millage efforts? Did voters in '77 misread the requested 0.8 mill tax increase as eight mills instead of eight-tenths of a mill?

NO FORMAL action or votes were taken at the "retreat" meeting in the Plymouth-Hilton Inn.

While the meeting was held in accordance with the state open meetings law, the long Saturday session was attended by only a few staff members, three members of the secretaries' union (still without a contract) and two newsmen. Even representatives of the Faculty Forum and Student Senate, often in evidence and frequently vocal at regular board meetings, failed to show up.

While no date for a special election has been agreed on, preliminary discussions showed the board leaning toward February or March. Trustee

Mark McQuesten has been adamantly in favor of a special election during the regular school year (which ends about May 1) so that student support can be mobilized. The previous defeats occurred at regular school elections the second Monday in June.

Trustee Leonard Wozniak urged a "better campaign" for the millage than the two earlier ones. "I'm for a

millage, if it can pass—but right now it can't pass," said Wozniak, who was also elected in June when the 0.8 mill proposal went down.

In the newest building program are these seven projects:

- Fine Arts instructional facility (without performing arts center)—\$1.7 million.

- Resource Center (a new library

and audio-visual center)—\$2.3 million

- Remodeling of the present Bradner Library into offices and classrooms—\$400,000

- Addition to the Culinary Arts program—\$1.4 million.

- Applied Sciences addition—\$2.2 million

- Addition to the Waterman Campus Center—\$1.34 million

•Two maintenance projects at the Harrison Center in Garden City—resurfacing the parking lot and remodeling—\$314,000

Lindner estimated a sinking fund levied over eight years could raise some \$9.66 million. It could earn interest until used rather than require interest payments, as a bond issue would, he added.

Retreat's no treat for him

Ever since he was elected a Schoolcraft College trustee years ago, Mark McQuesten has been asking the board to get away from business for a weekend retreat, there to discuss the broad philosophical issues about the nature of the two-year college and its direction.

McQuesten got the board to a two day session in the Plymouth Hilton Inn in late October—all in accordance with the state Open Meeting Act, however—and lost every argument.

The only Schoolcraft graduate on the eight-member board, McQuesten attacked the lack of screening tests, what he saw as a shortage of counseling, the lack of required speech and physical education courses, and the inbred quality of the campus.

"The bottom line," said McQuesten, almost

Continued on Page 8-B

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Budding scientists take initiative at Northville High

All it took was a little success to whet the scientific appetite at Northville High School.

Last year, Carolyn Calmes became the first Northville student to enter a paper at a Wayne State University science and humanities symposium sponsored by the U.S. Army.

Her report on the effect that the vitamin choline has on mice was one of only a dozen or so that were read at the symposium.

And, she was only one of five from Michigan chosen to read her paper at West Point.

"That was mostly on her own initiative," says science teacher John Edwards. "But when I saw how competitive she was, I've given more encouragement for others to submit papers."

This year, seniors John Eltinge and Brenda Hargan have entered papers describing experiments they conducted during independent study for Edwards' science seminar class last spring.

The fact that they were taking the seminar as juniors indicates a lot of "initiative," says Edwards, because

most of the 28 to 30 in the class are seniors.

The 10 or 15 papers that will be read at the symposium next March will be announced late this month.

The originality of the experiment and the use of scientific method both count heavily in the judges' decision, says Edwards.

A third factor is the use of individual initiative rather than "cookbook experiments," he adds.

"It should be an original sort of investigation where you can't anticipate all of the problems. You have to solve them as they occur."

"I think both John and Brenda fall into this category of originality."

John's paper, "The Effect of pH on Enzymatic Digestion", details only a portion of an "extremely elaborate" experiment, says Edwards.

Eltinge's experiment showed that the digestive enzymes, which break down food stuffs, are effective only within a very narrow range of pH (acidity or alkalinity).

The implication is that if an antacid, for example, affects the pH of the

digestive system, then enzymes won't function properly.

John, the son of Lamont and Ethel of 45754 Fermanagh, got the idea for his project when taking an advanced biology course from Edwards.

He's all but exhausted the science courses available at the high school, so he is taking a chemistry class at Schoolcraft College this fall.

Like his sister, John is planning to attend Vanderbilt University where he

expects to study physics or math.

Uncertain about career plans, John says he would like to find something that involves both science and math. Engineering is an area he wants to explore.

Brenda's paper, "A Preliminary Study of the Effect of Alcohol on the Activity of Male Mice," is an account of the behavior of mice after they were given the equivalent amount of booze that a person would consume in a mixed

drink.

"She found a way to measure activity in a quantitative way," says Edwards, and tested mice before and after they were given dosages of alcohol and water.

She found that relatively small amounts of alcohol reduced activity, or in other words, served as a depressant.

Brenda, the daughter of Charles and Michaeline Hargan of 615 Randolph, chose the project because she wanted to

do an experiment with mice.

She is taking advanced biology at Northville this semester and will take the Conservation class next term. She will also take a chemistry course at Schoolcraft in the spring.

Because she likes kids and is interested in science, she is hoping for a career as a pediatrician. Her college plans are uncertain, although she expects to enroll in a Michigan school, perhaps the University of Michigan.

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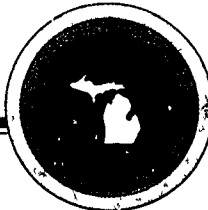
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City accepts low bid

Northville City Council Monday night accepted a bid for the Mill Race Historical Village sewer system but decided to shop some more for a bid for the village's lighting

By unanimous vote, council elected to accept the bid of Gary DiPonio of Hartland for the village sewer. DiPonio submitted the low bid of \$11,872.

Council rejected five bids. They were:

Constantine Brothers, Livonia, \$12,744.05; Electra Construction, Redford, \$14,945.50; Orchard Equipment, Farmington Hills, \$14,970.75; Peter A. Basile Sons, Livonia, \$14,453;

and Sante Fe Corporation, Plymouth, \$19,215.

In related action, council unanimously rejected three bids on the historical village's lighting and decided to re-solicit bids for that project. Upon the recommendation of City Manager Steven Walters, council decided to drop two antique style lights from the package to be rebid.

Bids opened on the lighting project all came in higher than anticipated. The three bids rejected were:

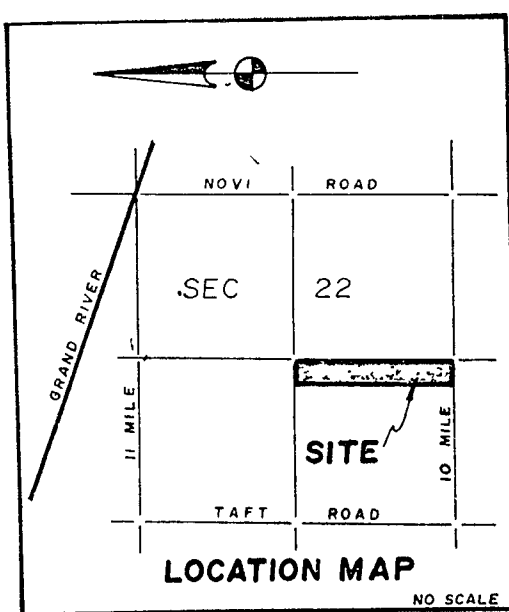
Jacobs Electrical, Troy, \$13,725; Glicker Electrical, Farmington Hills, \$12,300; and Bryant Electrical, Detroit, \$17,990.

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 Petros Subdivision No. 2. The proposed subdivision is located in Section 22 on Ten Mile Road, east of Salow's Walnut Hill No. 2 Subdivision. The proposed subdivision contains 43 single family lots which are to be developed under the current R-4 One Family Residential District. 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, December 7, 1977, at the Novi Woods Elementary School Community Room, 25195 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan.

All interested persons are invited to attend this Public Hearing.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
Gary Roberts, Secretary

Interest



EDITOR'S NOTE — The following article was written by staffer Brian Deming, based on information supplied by banking officials.

If you're interested in saving money you are interested in interest.

Every time you put money into a savings account, or pay an installment on a car loan, or pay for something with

a credit card you are dealing with interest.

Interest is simply money paid for the use of money. You put money in a savings account and your bank pays you interest for the use of that money. When you pay interest on a car loan, you are paying the lender for the money you used or purchase the car.

There is nothing complicated about the concept of interest as long as you think of money as a commodity. Interest is

the price of money.

However, though the idea is simple enough, interest and its applications can be confusing.

There are many ways you can make your money work for you through investments. But one of the safest and most popular ways is through the savings account.

Rates of interest vary, depending on the institution and on the kind of savings account.

Banks, however, are limited by law, as to how much interest they can offer the saver.

The maximum interest that can be offered by a commercial bank for a regular savings account is five percent.

For savings and loan institutions, the limit is 5.25 percent.

Most interest can be offered for certificates of deposits, CD's. However, a saver does not have the same freedom in this kind of investment as he does in a regular savings account.

With a CD an investor promises to keep his money in the bank for a specific period of time. If he must cash in his certificate prematurely he has to pay a penalty, which may be, for example, the loss of all interest for the first 90 days, and reduced interest on the remaining life of the certificate.

However, a wise investor can earn up to 7.75 percent interest on certificates of deposit.

Rates of interest usually are in annual percentages. For example, if a person puts \$100 in a five percent savings account today, he will earn \$5 in interest on that account if he leaves that \$100 in the account for a full year. Actually the saver might earn more

than that if his bank compounds interest on savings accounts more than once a year.

Compounding interest simply means to add the interest already earned to the original amount invested. Thus a saver is not only earning interest on his original savings but is now earning interest on his interest.

If that saver had his money in a bank that compounded quarterly — four times a year — then, after the first three months, he would be earning interest on interest. After three months his \$100 has earned \$1.25 in interest. That \$1.25 is added to the \$100 and, after six months he has earned another \$1.25 plus about 2 cents in interest on the first \$1.25.

By year's end this saver will have earned about ten cents more than if his bank had compounded interest only once a year.

Of course, he would have earned more if his bank had compounded interest monthly or even daily as some banks do.

For most of us interest works mostly the other way. We pay out more than we receive.

Homeowners, for example, usually have to make payments on mortgages which always include interest charges.

The rate of interest on mortgages usually depends upon the amount paid down on the house. The higher the down payment the lower the rate of interest.

For example, a ten percent down payment might mean a 9.25 percent rate of interest on the mortgage, while a 20 percent down payment would mean a 9 percent rate of interest.

The way mortgages often work, the

homeowner pays to the bank more than twice the amount of the original mortgage.

For example, you want to purchase a \$25,000 house. You make a \$5,000 down payment and get a \$20,000 mortgage at a nine percent annual rate of interest over 25 years.

Of your first month's installment of \$167.84 only \$17.84 would go to pay off the original \$20,000 loan. The rest would be interest payment — nine percent interest on \$20,000 over one month.

In the second month, of your \$167.84 installment, slightly more would go against the principle and less would be interest because this month you would be paying interest on \$19,984.16.

With each successive month less interest is paid and the balance of the loan decreases by greater and greater amounts.

However, after 25 years the homeowner will find that he has paid \$50,353.00 to the bank — \$30,352 in interest.

As with savings accounts, the banker is limited by law as to the amount of interest he can charge.

He is also required by the "truth-in-lending" laws to spell out to the borrower conditions of the loan including that annual rate of interest.

The "truth-in-lending" laws have

cleared up a lot of confusion in loans involving cars and consumer goods.

Interest on these loans had traditionally been figured differently than the "simple interest" computed for mortgages.

This "add-on" interest is best illustrated by example.

To buy a car a man borrows \$1000 at a seven percent "add-on" rate of interest. The loan is to be paid back in weekly installments over one year.

The banker calculates the interest on \$1000 over one year — \$70 — adds that to the original \$1000 — \$1070 — and divides by 52 to determine the weekly installment — \$20.58.

By this method the borrower is paying interest on the original \$1000 with each installment in spite of the fact that portions of the original \$1000 are being paid back to the lender over the course of the year. In effect, the borrower is paying interest on money he has already returned to the lender.

With the simple interest method the borrower only pays interest on the loan still outstanding.

Bankers are now required to quote all rates of interest in simple annual interest. The difference is meaningful. That \$1000 loan at seven percent "add-on" interest works out to be a 12.68 percent simple interest loan.



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Retreat's no treat for him

Continued from Page 5-B

in frustration at the end of hours of discussion, "is this: Is this going to be a training school for certain jobs? Or is this going to be a college?"

"We're not training for jobs alone. We're training for life. The value of my degree is being diminished by watering of the curriculum."

President C. Nelson Grote, a vocational-technical man who has nevertheless been protective of liberal arts, rose to the challenge.

"The extension of Mark's comments is that the more general the education, the more quality. But we also have a primary responsibility to prepare a person for entry into the job market."

"We're doing an injustice if we require too much general education. We can't get several gallons into a one gallon bucket. You have to have a mix."

"We do live in a technological society. To say a person who is in technology is not well educated — I just can't support that. Many colleges are actually moving in the other direction — requiring everyone to have some introduction to technology," said Grote.

And board Chairman Paul Y. Kadish cautioned McQuesten against "loose use of that phrase 'training school.'"

McQuesten opened the discussion with a demand for more thorough counseling in order to avoid the problems that made necessary such courses as remedial English.

"The high schools are obviously not doing the job, and Schoolcraft College is getting those students," he said.

Replied Barbara Geil, admissions director since 1964: "There was a time when we gave six hours of (pre-admission) tests to everyone. We found no correlation between those tests and a person's (college) scores and grades."

Vice-President Edward McNally and Fred Stefanski were adamant that the battery of pre-admission tests had discouraged potential students.

The three administrators told a series of stories of older persons with weak high school performances who had entered Schoolcraft in later years and gone on to academic distinction and advanced degrees.

And Grote added: "Student bodies of community colleges have changed dramatically in recent years. That's good. The mere fact someone takes only one class doesn't mean the college has failed him or that there's a revolving door."

"Many students are self-advicing, and they resent counseling," Grote went on. "I stood in lines at registration and found a lot of students who really resented counseling."

"I remember one couple who wanted one real estate course."

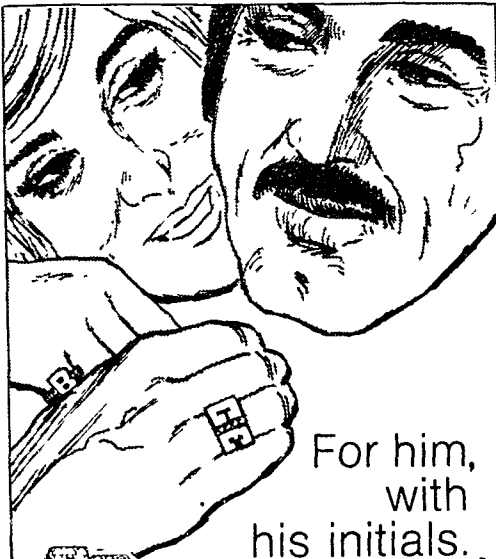
"Students like 1) self-advicing, 2) registration by mail and 3) our open door policy."

McQuesten got some slight support from other trustees when he attacked the board's policy of giving preference to college district residents in crowded programs. "The effect is to deny access into program; it is discriminatory; it has a weakening effect on the program. Schoolcraft has a dynamic that's missing—common sense tells us that a lack of interchange between different socio-economic groups, different races," is weakening.

Vice Chairman Ron Cowden answered that point: "There's a difference between a university and a community college."

In the community college district, said Cowden, "there's a sense of community. People work for a millage and vote for it. They're unhappy if their kids can't get in."

Cowden said Schoolcraft's enrollment is still 25 percent non-resident, "so we really are getting some of this mix Mark is concerned about."



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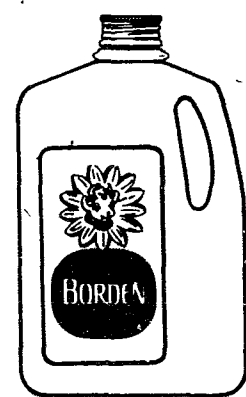
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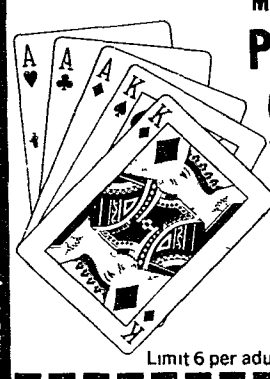
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Amtrak brings back train rides

Riding the rails is 'Great American adventure'

By JAMES CNOCKAERT

The names of once-great passenger trains ride like ghosts from the past... the Broadway Limited... the Empire Builder... the Coast Starlight... the Twentieth Century Limited.

For those born after World War II, these names may have little meaning. But for those who grew up during the age golden of the passenger trains, the names conjure up haunting memories of a locomotive's shrill whistle piercing the cold night air as a train-load of sleeping people is sped over a moonlit countryside.

Charlton Ogburn, writer for the National Geographic magazine, called railroads, "the great American adventure." For him, and for many, riding the rails is still one of the best connections Americans have with their past. It was not long ago that trains provided the main means of public transportation in the United States. Scarcely 50 years ago, long-distance and

commuter trains carried 77 percent of the intercity passenger traffic in this country.

But the rise of commercial airlines all but doomed passenger rail service (with the notable exception of suburban commuter trains) after the Second World War. By 1970, airlines dominated the public carrier market with 73 percent of the commercial share; railroad passenger traffic hit an all-time low of 7.2 percent.

The formation of Amtrak (the national rail passenger system) was proposed in 1971, said Bob Casey of Amtrak public affairs, as it became more evident that the U.S. could not rely solely upon further massive construction of highways and airports to meet its transportation needs.

"Creation of Amtrak," he said, "was viewed as a method to save an alternative form of transportation that possessed a priceless asset — existing tracks and rights-of-way in major population centers of the nation."

On Amtrak's first day of operation, then, it inherited a dying business, and for the first two years, the company was almost totally dependent on the other railroads Amtrak was forced to lease equipment from existing companies and use their facilities such as depots and maintenance buildings.

But in the six years since its creation, the company has continually upgraded its services and its equipment.

Casey said that by 1977, more than three out of every four passengers on short-distance trains and about half of all passengers were riding in new equipment purchased by Amtrak in the last three and a half years.

The company also operates a computerized reservations system, with information and reservations clerks in five major locations. Toll-free numbers, listed in several local directories, provided easy access to this 24-hour-a-day service.

One of Amtrak's biggest problems is that it must rely on privately owned

railroads to improve track and roadbed around most of the country. Unfortunately, most of the private companies are only concerned with transporting freight and not passengers; freight has yet to complain about a rough ride.

But rail passengers do. Along some stretches of track in southwestern Michigan, trains are slowed down to what seems to be a crawl. And when the trains do speed up, the ride is something less than smooth.

Riding the rails today, one may find that the rough ride will be their biggest complaint. Amtrak is spending the money to get this track and roadbed improved, but it is a slow process.

But Amtrak is indeed having success; the company announced last week that it gained over one million new riders during the last 12 months, boosting its total ridership for the fiscal year to just 19,207,000 passengers.

And Amtrak is not stopping there. For long-distance service between Chicago and the west coast, the com-

pany has placed on order 284 bi-level cars. The first of several orders for these cars was placed in April, 1975 with the Pullman Standard Company of Chicago, but Casey said that the first of these cars will not enter service until the first of next year.

The new cars, named the Superliners, will replace many of the older cars which were inherited from the private railroads. The cars are double-leveled and will have more lounge and dining space than before. Casey notes that the cars have better suspension systems and have more viewing area than any of the passenger cars presently used by Amtrak.

But it is easy to read about a company's good or bad points, and it is another thing to experience them first-hand. Last summer, my wife and I had the opportunity to travel by train to Yellowstone National Park and back.

For the most part, the excursion was an exciting one, and I would recom-

mend it to anyone. Here are some of our impressions of the trip:

Railroad stations are interesting places, and no two are the same. The Amtrak terminal in Detroit is very dank and dirty, and looks like it hasn't been used in years. The only sign of activity in the place is the ticket office, which is painted over with colorful murals. The immediate feeling you get walking into that terminal is one of loneliness and emptiness.

Union Station in Chicago, on the other hand, bustles with activity. The Windy city station is the hub of passenger train traffic, all connections between the east and west coast come through Chicago. The station had restaurants, shops, barbershop and the like. I would have to imagine that is what a railroad terminal in the big city would have looked like years ago.

The railroad terminal in Ann Arbor, I think, is typical of most of the stations.

Continued on Page 11-C



Travelers, friends wait for arrival of Amtrak train at Ann Arbor station

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Salem Township
Green Oak Township
Whitmore Lake
Northfield Township

Brighton Argus 227-4436

Serving
Brighton Township
Hartland
Hartung Township
Green Oak Township
Genoa Township

Acres For Sale	2-4
Animals (Pets)	5-1
Animals, Farm	5-4
Antiques	4-1
Apartments For Rent	3-2
Auto Parts	7-3
Auto Service	7-4
Auto Sales	7-5
Boats & Equipment	5-2
Buildings & Halls	3-4
Business Services	6-3
Campers	7-4
Card Of Thanks	1-3
Condominiums	2-7
For Rent	3-4
Condominiums	2-2
For Sale	3-2A
Duplex	4-3
Farm Animals	5-4
Farm Equipment	4-4
Farm Products	4-2
Farms	2-4
Firewood	4-2A
Found	1-1A
Garage Sales	4-1B
Happy Ads	1-1
Help Wanted	4-1
Homes For Rent	3-1
Homes For Sale	2-1
Homes & Equipment	4-2
Household Goods	3-5A
Household Pets	5-1
Income Tax	4-3A
Industrial	2-7
In Memoriam	1-3
Lake Property	3-9
Land	3-9
Livestock	5-3
Lost	1-5
Lost For Sale	1-7
Mail Box	4-3
Miscellaneous	4-3
Mobile Homes	2-3
Mobile Homes to Rent	3-5
Motorcycles	7-1
Music Instruments	4-3
Office Space	3-7
Personals	1-2
Pets	5-1
Pet Supplies	5-1
Poultry	5-3
Professional Services	6-3
Real Estate Wanted	2-8
Rooms For Rent	3-3
Rummage Sales	4-1B
Situations Wanted	4-2
Snowmobiles	7-2
Sporting Goods	4-3
Townhouses For Rent	3-2
Townhouses For Sale	2-4
Trailers	7-4
Trucks	7-7
Vacation Rentals	7-7A
Wanted Miscellaneous	4-5
Wanted to Rent	3-10

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY	
Brick, Block, Cement Building & Remodeling	
Building & Excavating	
Carpentry	
Carpet Cleaning	
Carpet Installation	
Custodial Service	
Disposal Service	
Electrical	
Floor Service	
Handyman	
House Raising	
Moving	
Music Instruction	
Painting & Decorating	
Piano Tuning	
Plastering	
Plumbing	
Roofing & Siding	
Snow Removal	
Upheistering	

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.

1965 FORD — you tow away (313) 437-8072
FREE registered Irish setter, 9 m.o., must have country home, 437-2579
6 HEALTHY pups, need good home, mother German Shepherd mixed, father unknown, \$17.546
8118
WOMEN'S (mostly size 20) men's (mostly shirts 15 1/2) 227-4616

AKC Black Labrador retriever. Preferably a place with room to run. Excellent with kids. 349-5643 after 5:00 p.m.

SMALL dog, part Lasha-Apso and Cocker, with 4 puppies, 1 1/2 weeks, to good home, if desired, when puppies no longer need their mother, have home for 3. 39 Hillcrest, Country Estates Mobile Park, Eight Mile.

GERMAN Shepherd, 5 years, good watch dog, to good home without children. 437-9577

CAT, gray, black stripes, 5 years old. 437-9577

WHIRLPOOL built in oven, self-cleaning unit needs repair. 347-3947

A trio or pair of matched grey tabby young cats about the same age, unrelated. 348-1544

DOBERMAN shepherd puppies, females, 669-9037

OLDER radio record players North Territorial and Pontiac Trail area. 761-7117

FEMALE toy collie-German shepherd mix & 7 puppies. 624-8248

4 MO old male Labrador-German shepherd mix. Good watch dog.

KITTEN to good home only. 227-7858

LONG-HAIR calico kitten, 6 to 8 months, very friendly. 437-6951

2 MONTH old kittens, 2 white, 2 orange. 546-7435

CUTE, 9 weeks, male, puppy, Cock a poo? 624-4454

FREE hamsters, male & female. 437-1274

4 FREE mixed puppies, 5 weeks, 2 male, & 2 female. 437-6862

FREE pick up of old newspapers for church youth group. 1 437-3795 or 1 437-6367

GREAT Dane purebred, 1 yr old (313) 437-8511 or (313) 363-2931

19 INCH black and white TV (Magnavox) Kenmore dryer. Need repair. 449-4072

DOBERMAN, 5 mo old, female. 227-4506 after 4:30 p.m.

COCKER POO, male, good with children, well behaved. 437-2293

DG, Malamute, male, 3 years old, to good home. 453-7238 after 6

20" B&W Zenith console TV needs work. 349-4751

KENMORE gas dryer, needs repair. 349-7313

FREE kittens — 455-9047

6 MONTH old male Poodle Husky puppy, all shots. Adorable. 464-1920 after 5 p.m.

NOTICES

1-1 Happy Ads

The 3 S's
Congratulations, we love you
The 5 kids

DEAN,
The seventeenth is over, The eighteenth's begun, Now that it's legal. It's not as much fun.

Happy Birthday Mom, Dad, Shelly

1-2 Special Notices

ALATEEN meets Tuesday evenings at 8:30 Northville Presbyterian Church. Emergency calls, 455-5815.

SUICIDE Prevention and Drug Information. 1 875-5466. Someone Cares.

"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.

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.

ECKANKAR the path of total awareness, open discussion at the C.A.I. 5640 Williams Lake Road, Waterford, November 22, 7:30. More information 682-0812 or 887-3093.

WATCH for Doug's Book Nook coming to the Maple Plaza in the building that was formerly Mel's Books and magazines for all ages.

TO the woman that has Troubles the boxer, call Red as soon as possible. 437-3429.

"REWARD" Information regarding stolen tires, and damages to a Volkswagen, parked on Chilton Rd. Public Access, Sunday night, November 6, 1977. 229-2946.

1-2A BINGO

Knights of Columbus Northville Council 6762 Thursday evening, 6:45 Our Lady of Victory Social Hall, 770 Thayer Blvd., Northville.

1-3 Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our deepest and most sincere thanks to all of you who helped in so many different ways following the loss of our son and brother, Bill. Words cannot convey the comfort we received through your presence and deeds. Thank you for caring and God bless you all.

THE JAMES HOYLE FAMILY

1-3 Card Of Thanks

MANY many thanks to my relatives, neighbors and friends for prayers, cards, gifts, flowers and visits. I sincerely appreciate all this kindness to me during my recent illness. Elita M. Kourt

WE would like to thank all our friends and neighbors for their kindness during the loss of my father, Orville Dudley, also a special thanks to Pastor Lloyd Brasure and Casteline Funeral Home. Ed and Betty Asher and family

1-6 Found

GLASSES & gloves found on Ethel St. Brighton. Identify at Brighton Argus desk.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Equal Housing Opportunity slogan

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 advised 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.)

2-1 Houses For Sale

3-4 BEDROOM Farm House on 1 acre, fireplace, basement, 210 sq. ft. 2 car garage, additional acreage available, \$49,800. South Lyon 437-6088.

BY Owner 3 bedroom ranch, family room, fireplace, fenced yard, wood barn shed, patio, much more, \$45,300. 437-3411

2-1 Houses For Sale

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2-1 Houses For Sale

Autumn Specials

PERFECT COUNTRY SETTING

Over one acre, lake privileges to School Lake, 2 bedrooms, Florida room, formal dining room, fireplace, one car garage, lovely treed lot with 240 ft. of road frontage, newly decorated and maintenance free home \$58,550

EVERYONE'S NORTHERN DREAM

200 ft. on the Middle Branch River, completely furnished log cabin home. 3 bedrooms, stone fireplace, PHOTO DISPLAY IN OFFICE. \$32,500, Land Contract Terms.

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL EXPOSURE

Vacant Commercial Building lot in the City of Brighton, water and sewer available. Call for details.

BI-LU REAL ESTATE

818 Old US-23, Brighton

(2 miles South of M-59)

227-1089

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE

Hamburg Office

6466 E. M-36 227-6155

BRIGHTON WINANS LAKE AREA—spacious custom built brick ranch, on large lot, designed for gracious living. Irq. liv. room, formal dining room, super kitchen with breakfast room, 1st floor laundry, 2 full baths, Gas Heat, basement, att. garage. \$64,500 3-W-5993-B 313-227-6155

HANDY ANDY—Hurry, one acre, 6 room ranch, 2 car garage, screened patio, needs minor repair. \$38,900 3 CL-9118-P

BEAUTIFUL—3 bedrm. home w-full-wall fireplace, electric garage door, marble sinks, beautifully landscaped, huge closets. \$51,900 3-HP-5675-H 313-227-6155

VERY CHARMING—older home, new roof, wiring, plumbing and furnace. 3 bedrooms, gas heat, F.P. \$29,900 3 U-520-P

FRESHLY PAINTED—3 bedrooms, ready to move in, nice wooded lot, sq. ft. on Huron River and Buck Lake. Lots of sq. ft. for the money. \$33,500 3-W-6515-H 313-227-6155

BUCK LAKE—Unique fieldstone house, fruit trees, land and river priv. to Huron chain. Quiet neighborhood, 14'x17' fieldstone outbuilding. \$39,900 3-S-2639-H 313-227-6155

WATERFRONT on canal to Portage lake. 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace. 3 car garage on 3/4 acre, lot on Huron River Chain. \$56,000 3-W-10805-P

2-1 Houses For Sale

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BRIGHTON

Open Saturday & Sunday, 9443 Sweet Bryar. Immediate occupation Beautiful 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath 2 year old Quad. Acre hilltop setting. Family Room, Formal Dining, Central Air, Full Carpet, and Fire Place, Central Vacuum, 2 car attached Garage. \$79,900.

MARTIN, KETCHUM & MARTIN

522-0200

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

NORTHVILLE, maintenance free, 3 possible 4 bedroom colonial Family room with fireplace, finished basement, air conditioning, walk to all schools Mid 60's 349 8355

2-1 Houses For Sale

RETIRING, house for sale by owner 4 bedroom, full size basement, corner lot zoned commercial on Main Street in Northville. Also, two bedroom suites and 1958 Desoto Call 349 5452

2-1 Houses For Sale

BY owner, 1 1/2 story, older home, Village of Wolverine Lake, 624 6930 or 624 5448 No agents

2-1 Houses For Sale

1 BEDROOM bungalow on 2 1/2 acres in New Hudson, call 437 6164 after 5 p m

2-1 Houses For Sale

Michigan's largest real estate organization is expanding it's Northville office. We are now taking applications for 3 qualified salespeople to fill our staff. If you are interested in being a full time professional real estate salesperson contact Dick Ruffner for an appointment

2-1 Houses For Sale

Model open daily 9-5 Saturday 9-4, Sunday 12-4

2-1 Houses For Sale

Custom builders, built on your land or ours

2-1 Houses For Sale

Model: 28405 PONTIAC TRAIL South Lyon — 437-2014

2-1 Houses For Sale

LAKEFRONT YEAR-ROUND HOME, immediate possession, 3 bedroom bi-level, 20 x 32 living room, full walkout basement, family room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, large garage, \$51,000.

The Light Touch



by ANN L. ROY

Did you hear about the moron who's in the hospital because of cold weather? He was putting a muffler around his neck when someone started the car.

Joe: "Your first day on the course? How did you do?" Bill: "I shot a 68." Joe: "Wow." Bill: "Tomorrow I play the second hole."

Joe and Moe were strolling along the beach. Suddenly a sea gull overhead dropped a load and hit Joe right in the eye. "I will go get some toilet paper," offered Moe. "Don't bother," said Joe. "He's probably miles away by now."

We're Selling Properties! LISTINGS WANTED!

NOVI CONDO \$43,500 Beautiful King Sized Model: 3 bedrooms, family room, bsmt., redwood deck, carpet, drapes, air cond., garage and more. On scale 1-10 This is a 10.

NORTHVILLE INCOME \$41,500 There's only one value like this in town - don't miss it! All aluminum - 5-3 income - Recently remodeled - Bsmt. - Live in one - rent the other to help make house payments.

NORTHVILLE CONDO \$35,900 Exceptionally nice, SOLD condo - bsmt., 1 1/2 baths, built-ins, carpeting. Fast occupancy!

LIVONIA \$59,900 Dandy 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room with natural fireplace, finished basement, central air, patio, 2 car garage, large lot, country atmosphere.

SOUTH LYON \$36,900 Only house this size for money in town - you'd love to have lived here yourself as a child - 4-5 bedroom Historical Home - 2 car Garage - Located on pretty Lake Street.

NORTHVILLE CITY VACANT \$17,000 In town convenience coupled with country atmosphere - one of last lots left in city - zoned single residence - all improvements.

BRUCE ROY REALTY, INC.
349-8700



224 S. MAIN—
NORTHVILLE

349-1212

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE

Howell Office—546-3030
4505 E. Grand River

COMMERCIAL POSSIBILITIES! Take a look at this 2 story, 3 bedroom home on Grand River in the Howell area. It is zoned industrial, commercial. Closed porch, dining room, fireplace, lot is 285 x 197 and is in desirable upcoming commercial area off US 96 exit. \$85,000.00 (2 EGR-3224-H)

ALL-SPORTS LAKE HOME in a lovely setting of shade trees, cozy fireplace, excellent lake conditions and 57 x 228 lot. It has 2 plus possible 3rd bedroom, large bathroom and needs some final finishing work. \$49,400.00 (2-C-1112-H)

29 ACRES with 4 splits on paved road - 30 percent to 70 percent mature trees, 990' FRONTAGE. Excellent investment or executive living. Terms available at \$34,500.00 (2-M-H)

21 ACRES to be rezoned to light industrial. Road frontage 790' Paved road, 1 1/2 miles to I-96, Main Howell exit. Possible sewers. Splits available and terms available. Package price \$95,000.00 (2-M-865-877-H)



HOUSES
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

NORTHVILLE CITY — An older, 3 bedroom home in the historical district of Northville. All rooms very large, including the formal dining room. Visit us Sunday, 534 West Dunlap.

NORTHVILLE CITY — Again an older home in excellent condition. Three good sized bedrooms, nice kitchen, full basement. Within walking distance of shopping. Excellent for a young family or retired couple. \$34,500.00

LAKE CHEMUNG — This excellent starter or retirement home has a new furnace, new roof, new well, new aluminum siding and a low, low price of \$35,500

FARMINGTON CITY — Bring us an offer on this investment property. An 1860 home in need of complete overhauling. The end result, however, will be a valuable and profitable property. Asking \$22,500

349-9460
505 N. Center-Northville

NOLING REAL ESTATE INC.

201 S. Lafayette
437-2056

A CAN OF PAINT!

And your pretty curtains will make this ranch home a doll house. Three bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Excellent Starter or Retirement Home. \$35,900.00

SUPER SHARP TRI-LEVEL

Spacious kitchen and family room combination. Four generous-sized bedrooms! 1 1/2 baths. Carpet thru out. City of Westland. \$45,700 00

WANTED ECONOMY WISE PEOPLE!

For this lovely three bedroom ranch. Extra insulation for better heating and low heating bills. Family room with warm and cozy fireplace. Full finished basement, great for holiday entertaining. Nice landscaping. Excellent Price! \$47,900.00

HEIRLOOM-EARLY 1900's

Well preserved, 2 story colonial with over 2,400 sq. ft. Lots of charm, beautiful woodwork, winding staircase, gorgeous fireplace. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, sharp kitchen with pantry. Great for a large family. And just a stone's throw from town. \$63,900.00

COMMERCIAL

Zoned Commercial B 2 General Business. Ideal for Residence and Business Headquarters. Additional property available for more parking. Heavy Traffic Area between Plymouth and Northville. \$42,500.00

Over One Full Acre Zoned Commercial in the city of South Lyon. One of a few pieces left. Excellent Location. Three bedroom home, well built, can be converted into offices, shop or cozy restaurant. \$89,900.00

VACANT

100 x 180 lot in Newman Farms Sub. Nice Area. \$9,500.00

2 1/2 Acres-health permit obtained. Homes in area from \$50,000 to 90,000 \$14,000.00

10 Acres-Beautiful building site. Area of Nice Homes \$30,000.00

10 Acres-Nice rolling land. Good for walkout basement. Great Location. \$30,000.00

40 Acres-Beautiful partially wooded. Has 4 splits. Good investment. \$80,000.00

Northville Realty

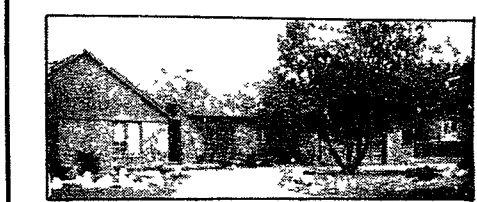
Member—UNRA Multi—List Service
101 N. Center Street Northville

48909 W. SEVEN MILE RD.—NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP—2 bedroom home completely remodeled. Ideal for retirees to have nice garden on half-acre lot. New water softener, hardwood floors, redwood deck. \$38,000

VACANT — Chubb Road between 8 and 9 Mile Rd. 5.7 acres \$24,900

COMMERCIAL — Approx. 14,000 sq. ft. commercial bldg. in Busy Shopping Center in Drbn Hgts. Excellent for furniture store, carpet center or grocery. Large free span areas easily converted to smaller units. Call for more information.

349-1515



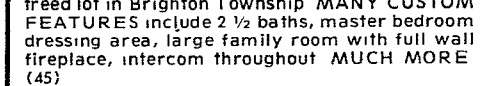
LUXURIOUS 13 ROOM RANCH with 4900 sq. ft. of living space. Hand-painted tiles, imported wood floors, solid brass fireplace fixtures and gold plumbing fixtures, are a sample of the unlimited quality. Lower level walks out to free form, heated, in-ground pool. \$190,000

EXCELLENT BUY Older home on large lot, 135 x 200. Across from School Lake. Carpeted throughout. Stove and refrigerator included \$33,000

RUSH LAKE FRONTAGE All sports lake with good sandy beach. New roof, screens, dock, Fenced yard. Excellent buy \$31,900



BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.



Large brick ranch situated on beautiful 1 acre treed lot in Brighton Township. MANY CUSTOM FEATURES include 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom dressing area, large family room with full wall fireplace, intercom throughout MUCH MORE (45)

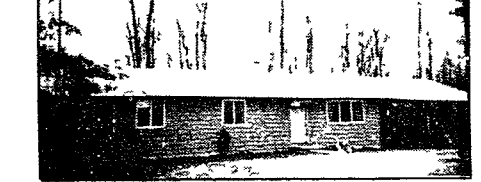
SUPER CLEAN nice tri-level in Brighton Beautifully decorated with numerous features including custom light fixtures, carpeting throughout, dishwasher, draperies, doorwall to patio, terrace BIG PLUS — 16 x 24 above ground pool, heated garage. ONLY \$51,900.00 (28)

LOOKING FOR COUNTRY LIVING with easy access to all expressways? This 3 bedroom brk and cedar house on 2 1/2 treed acres in Hartland S. of M-59 offers 2 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Home is only 2 years old. Call to see this one (39)

CUSTOM BUILDERS HOME on 10 acres in Brighton Township. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 12 x 10 master bedroom, double fireplace in family and dining room, central air, full walkout basement. Located in area of fine homes — perfect set up for horses COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST. (53)

EARL KLINE
Real Estate Inc.

Across from the State Police Post.
9984 Grand River, Brighton
Phone 313/227-1021



EIGHT ACRES surrounds this comfortable country ranch home. Four bedrooms. Carpet Electric fence around 6 acres. Partially wooded. \$44,500

VILLAGE OF PINCKNEY Four bedroom ranch with finished walkout basement Cathedral ceilings, two fireplaces, pond frontage Owner transferred \$67,500

PLEASANT VIEW ESTATES. Quality built executive home. 2800 sq ft of living space in ground, heated pool and professional landscaping. Brighton Schools \$94,000

BRIGHTON OFFICE
9880 E. Grand River
229-2913

HOWELL OFFICE
726 E. Grand River
(517)548-1700

We're Here For You™



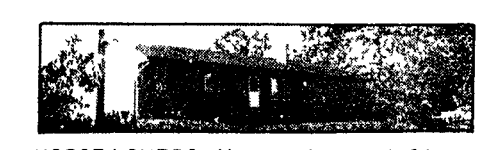
BRIGHTON—Rustic Contemporary designed to take in the view of woods and a small stream. Approximately 4 acres with more available. The exterior of this home is Tennessee ledge rock, California redwood and a cedar shake roof. The deck wraps around 4 sides of this 5-sided home. The home is beautiful and built with more quality than any other we have seen. We have a large picture display of this home in our office, produced by a professional photographer. Come walk through it! \$92,500 00



HARTLAND SHORES—View of Long Lake with lake privileges. 5 bedroom executive home with a huge family room, a recreation room, first floor laundry, 3 full baths. Deep lot with a view of the woods from the screened-in patio \$89,900.00



NEW ON MARKET! If you have an unquenchable desire for indoor outdoor living, coupled with a passion for beauty and privacy, then consider this solution. 3.1 acres of grounds with beautiful trees, many fruit bearing, room for two horses, 4 room, and a quality home featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, and a 2 1/2 car garage. The Tudor-style family room with a full wall fieldstone fireplace, make it an exceptionally attractive offering at \$63,900 00



HORSE LOVERS—You may have up to 3 horses on this 5 acres. Pretty property, many trees. This 1975 custom home has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, walkout basement. The cook will appreciate the bright kitchen. The mechanic of the house will probably live in the garage which is 25 x 32 and insulated. There is also a 12 x 16 pole barn Just 1/2 mile from M 59 \$57,900

McGlynn Real Estate

424 WEST GRAND AVENUE
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN
(313)227-1122 or 478-0456 (Farmington)



SERVING ALL OF
LIVINGSTON COUNTY

2649 E. GRAND RIVER, HOWELL
Call (517) 546-5010 in HOWELL
(313) 229-4500 in BRIGHTON
DETROIT (Toll Free) 476-2284

We have the KEY To Selling Homes!

POCKET THE "KEYS" to this 3 Bedroom home between Howell & Brighton on nice large lot with Garage, fenced dog kennel, mature trees & lake access for ONLY \$33,000! RR471

"LOCK IN" on this Bargain Buy in Walled Lake Area... Super Sharp 3 Bedroom Aluminum sided home with large Kitchen & Dining Area with sliding glass doorwall leading to spacious lot in area of fine homes & lake access. ONLY \$29,900! RR470

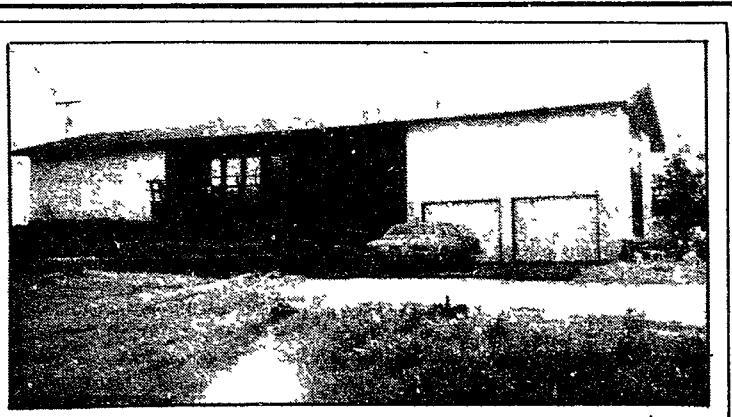
THE "KEY" FEATURE of this Terrific Tri Level is the 2+ ACRE peaceful, country setting. This excellent home provides 3 Bedrooms, formal Dining Room, 2 full baths, Family Room, Insulated Workshop & approx. 1500 sq. ft. of luxurious living for ONLY \$45,000! RR465

THE "KEYS" TO YOUR FIRST HOME!! This cozy starter home has everything you could want. Spacious treed lot just outside the city limits means low taxes, yet convenient to everything. Nice garden area & storage shed for garden tools. ONLY \$18,000! RR469

WE'RE "KEYED UP" about this fully furnished home that is ideal for your starter or retirement home. This 2 Bedroom Bargain has full basement, carport & beautiful yard in secluded setting with mature trees, grape arbor & garden area. Don't Wait on this for ONLY \$26,500, you can't go wrong!! CR276

HOLD THE "KEYS" & collect the rents from this Office building in Howell that provides 8 offices. The rents will more than pay your monthly payments. Great Tax Shelter! \$83,000 CR256

THINKING OF SELLING?
WE WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR HOME!!
CALL TODAY FOR A FREE APPRAISAL!!



BRIGHTON Custom spacious 4 bedroom home on 3 acres. Master bedroom suite 24x17. 3 baths, intercom, central VAC, 2 fireplaces. Much, much more! Near expressways. \$87,900 Call 227-5005 (47778)

BRIGHTON. Bargain of the year, 2 bedroom starter home w-nice yard & landscaping. All for \$13,500 Call 227-5005 (48271)

HOWELL. Dry Cleaning Business Opportunity! Perfect opportunity for family participation. Excellent location. Good parking. Only \$47,500 Call 227-5005 (92177)

WIXOM. Lovely 2 bedroom townhouse in fast growing area 3 1/2 miles to new Twelve Oaks Mall. Country atmosphere — completely newly painted. Shows very well! Stove & refrigerator to stay. Good built-ins & storage. Clubhouse & pool nearby. Come & see! \$24,400 Call 477-1111 (48848)

WHITMORE LAKE. Rolling Oaks Horse Farm! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, spacious home in beautiful setting w-mature trees. 60 x 48 barn w-11 stalls, 2 hay rooms & a tool shed. 4 acres, completely fenced. East of US-23. \$89,900 Call 227-5005 (50435)

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23603 Farmington Rd., Farmington

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4-3 Miscellaneous

SPACE heater, thermostat control, fan forced, 1500 watts, \$15 349 1700 Ask for Anne

10 GAL aquarium with lighted hood, filter, 9 fish and accessories \$20 349 7725

NorMar Landscapers

Tree Service Grading 349-3122 3

9 FT. x 16 ft fiberglass garage door, \$50 Brighton 229 7217 after 5 30 p.m.

TOBAGGAN, tub enclosure, new, two 15 inch snow tires, mounted, new, two 6 95 x 14 tires, mounted, heavy duty circle hand saw, 610 Whipple, South Lyon 437 2827

SEAR'S power humidifier, \$35

Circular baby fence, \$15 Maple baby chest change table, \$20 16 in boy's bike, \$20 227 2777

HOMELITE

GENERATOR SALE Save \$300 - Only 10 to sell. 3500 Watt Reg \$799 SALE \$499

New Hudson Power 437-1444

SKIS (Head, bindings, poles, & carrier, antique sleigh, snare drum, about 2000 used ceiling tile, used carpeting, all models used transmissions & parts 449 2861

ROBERTS reel to reel tape recorder, 3 standup mikes with stands 1 remote mike, 1 mike mixer, 1 mike headcase, all exc cond \$300 227 7453 after 4 30 p.m.

CUTTING of trees free for the wood 229-6626 Brighton 3

COLORADO Spruce trees 3' to 6' 2605 Van Amberg Rd., Brighton 229 8111

LESUE model 142 speaker, walnut cabinet, will sacrifice 517 546-0299 ff

MOVING quality furniture, large pine hutch, table & chairs, sofa, refrigerator & freezer, other items Call 6 p.m. & 9 p.m. 229 5667

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4-3 Miscellaneous

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Brunker water softeners, a complete line of Plumbing supplies, Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon, 437 0600

40 CHANNEL base, Courier Conqueror,

\$175 firm. New, excellent condition 437 9531 h44

CANDLE supplies and wax at the

Hobby Hole, South Lyon 437 3830 8

FRANKLINS, potbellies, wood burners,

prices low Johnson energy converter 437 6088 ff

St. Joseph's Altar Society Bazaar

Saturday Nov. 12th 9 30 a.m. - 6 30 p.m. Luncheon Served Handcrafted Items Home Baked Goods

4-3 Miscellaneous

CRAFTSMEN 10 inch table saw w extensions, stand & motor, \$125 Brighton 229-6331

NEW and used snow blowers, \$25 up Call for better offer Five Mile at Middlebelt GA 2 2210 ff

NEW and used ice skates, Geo Loeffler, Hardware, 29150 Five Mile at Middlebelt GA 2 2210 ff

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(2) 18 INCH x 22 feet culverts, chair link fence, steel fence posts, couch and chair, old manure spreader, 437 8309 evenings, h44

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4-3 Miscellaneous

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2 HP 80 gal tank, air compressor w air hose & air chuck, \$250 (313) 437 9840.

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YARDMAN garden tractor, 8 horse power, 36 inch blade, excellent condition, \$500 437 6813

4-3B Lawn-Garden Equipm't

SOD Blue grass blends, shade blends, delivered on pallets or pick up your own delGadio Sod Farm 517-546-3569 ff

4-4 Farm Products

HAY, straw, Anderson's horse, dog, rabbit, cat & other livestock feeds 437 3859 ff

4-4 Farm Products

HAY for sale, first and second cuttings 227 7819

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FORD tractor, 1952 52001 W Nine Mile, Northville \$1200 349 3536

4-4A-Farm Equipment

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FORD 9N tractor \$1,250 Mott 4 foot fall mower \$500 437 0896 h44

4-5 Wanted To Buy

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LOOKING for good quality control person to work w major automotive companies. Salary open. 1517-546-7588 for interview

ENJOY HELPING OTHERS?
HELP US HELP THE ELDERLY
Professional and anyone interested in delivering the best convalescent care available are invited to join us at
HENDRY CONVALESCENT CENTER
Experienced or will train. Full or part-time. Good benefits. All shifts.
Apply 105 Haggerty Road, Plymouth: or call now for information at 455-0510. No obligation.

HOUSEWIVES work in Northville area 7 am to 3:30 p.m. 6 days, \$2.75-hour. Must have own transportation. Work cleaning offices. Call Mrs. James 349-5660 leave name and phone.

TRUCK drivers No experience necessary Army opportunities 477-6835

HOUSEWIVES work in Northville area 7 am to 3:30 p.m. 6 days, \$2.75-hour. Must have own transportation. Work cleaning offices. Call Mrs. James 349-5660 leave name and phone.

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7-2 Snowmobiles

FOR SALE—USED SNOWMOBILES
All brands, also will buy any snowmobile regardless of condition. Tune-up service. **CYLINDER SHOP**, Walled Lake 669-9555

7-3 Boats and Equipment

12FT boat trailer & antique boat motor 227 9456 Brighton
MFG Boat Johnson 40 hp, Thoroughbred trailer, \$1350 624-6322 after 5

12 FT Starcraft aluminum boat & trailer, \$275, 1-437-3615

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

PICKUP covers and custom caps from \$139 Recreational vehicle storage Parts and accessories Winter proof, non toxic anti freeze 8976 W 7 Mile at Currie, Northville 349-4470

SPACE for rent: Winter storage for boats, RV's, etc in Northville .5c per sq ft Minimum charge, \$10 month For information call Cindy 349 7077

15' TRAVEL trailer, sleeps 6 \$1100 348 9156 after 5 p m

HUNTER'S Leisure Time, 16ft Deluxe Camper on 5th wheel carrier, sleeps 6, \$2,500 229 8340 a 33

Owner's Personal Motor Home

Must sell to finance construction of shop Over \$20,000 invested asking \$12,000 Luxuriously furnished for large family wanting year round motor home pleasure 1975 model, 16,000 miles, trades welcome Brad's RV, 5482 Military, 229 5030

APACHE '71 6 sleeper, \$795 Also '72 Ramanda 8 sleeper, \$995 Good condition 517 546 5514

CONSTRUCTION office trailer or hunting cabin, 8 x 50 with 4 rooms, furnace, 100 AMP electric service, insulated, \$1,700 or best offer 437-6951

EFFICIENT Expert RV service modifications, repair Brads RV 5482 Military, Brighton 229 5039

DUAL wheel hauling trailer 437-2676

THE storage chest, outside RV storage area, now available for rent \$15 per month 663 6643

SMALL pickup camper, 8 ft, sleeps two Gas heat and stove, icebox \$450 349 3536

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

JEEP, mud & snow tires, includes rims, five, like new, \$125 Brighton 229 9829

KEYSTONE classic mags, 2 7x14, 2 8x14 with tires. Lugs & locks, \$250 227 3733

'71 FORD wagon for body parts and mechanical parts, 437 0586

STIRES 1957OR13 steel radials Goodyear, good condition 478-0099 before 2

FOUR J 70 15 white, snow tires used 1 season, \$80, one H 78 15 new Goodrich belted, white, \$30 Brighton 229 4837

GOOD used snow tires 14's & 15's, regulars 14's & 15's C's, F's & G's 449 4190

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

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GOOD used snow tires 14's & 15's, regulars 14's & 15's C's, F's & G's 449 4190

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

SNOW tires J 78 15 on 1973 Ford wheels used 1 season, \$60; two 15 inch wheels for 1972 Ford, \$10, two 14 inch wheels call for dimensions, \$10, 1 78 x 15 tubeless tires, like new, \$15 Brighton 229 6331

1969 FORD & up tune-up parts, tires, wheels, 14 & 15 snow & regular, luggage rack, large & small bearings, Wed Thursday & Fri 8516 Bishop Rd Brighton 229 2266

2 H 70-14 tires \$50, and 2 675 14 tires \$40, car, top carrier 437 9002

John Machs Special Oil & Filter Change \$895

JOHN MACH FORD

550 Seven Mile Northville 349 1400

7-7 Trucks

1973 3 1/2 TON, Chevy Pickup, approximately 35,000 miles, no rust 100 Gal extra Gas Tank with 1973 Sun Ray 27 ft 5th Wheel Intercom in booth Excellent Condition \$7,000 227 3724

1973 FORD F100, V 8, cap, new valves, \$800 437-3758

1973 PICKUP truck with camper, 8 cylinder standard transmission 437 2676

ORIGINAL fiberglass Ford Deluxe cap, excellent condition, \$300 Call 449 4150

BRONCO '74, beautiful condition, auto, 4 wheel, roll bar, 1-769-5616

1973 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 ton, 1110 series, power steering, power brakes, automatic, \$1,395 or best offer 449 4190

1973 FORD F100 Explorer pickup 8 stick, am fm 8 track stereo, very little rust, very good running condition \$1700 or best offer, evenings 624 6456

1970 CHEVY pickup 1/2 ton, V 8 auto, power steering, \$525 or best offer 437 1920

1968 FORD 3/4 ton pickup w cap \$600 Brighton 227 5377 after 5 p m

1973 FORD Pickup, 1/2 ton, 360 cubic inch, 27,000 miles, \$1700 437 6665

1977 CHEVY Suburban 9 passenger, dir, ps pb, 350 V 8, am fm radio, \$5,900 Brighton 227 9482

1975 DODGE Van, silver, blue carpet, all power, clean Must see Best offer, call after 5 p m 229 7970

1974 DODGE Kary van, good condition 477 3413

1973 DODGE van, must see to appreciate, \$3,000 437 8676

1976 FORD Econoline van, fully carpeted, am fm stereo, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, \$6,000 437 8555

1972 FORD Van, custom club wagon 8-passenger, V 8, pb-ps, radio, 229 9610 after 6 p m

1975 FORD Club Wagon window van, V 8 351, power brakes and steering, radio, 17,000 actual miles, excellent condition, \$3,900 After 5 00 437 9909

1976 FORD window van, 15,000 miles, V 8, stick, power steering, power brakes, dinette, must sell, \$4200 or reasonable offer 437 3415

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7-7 A Vans

'73 Dodge Van, ps, pb, increased heating & cooling, dual exhaust, 360 stick, gas adjust shocks, new brakes clean \$2,000 firm 229 7136 after 6 p m

1974 CHEVY Van, six stick, 30,000 miles, extras \$2,400 Brighton 227 1246

'67 CHEVY Van, good condition \$375 517 548 1749

1975 CHEVY Van, completely redone inside, 33,000 miles, loaded with extras, \$4,000, 229 8260

'67 CHEVY Van, good condition \$375 517-548 1749

7-8 Autos

'67 CHEVY 2 door Biscayne Always starts, power steering, 7 tires includes 2 good snows, new muffler Needs tune up and has a bad valve Yes, it has some rust \$100 Call 437 2929 after 6:30 p m or all day weekends

1972 OLDS 98, new engine, brakes, exhaust, battery Air, \$600 229 2966

1976 DODGE power wagon, 349 9777

1974 MAVERICK, automatic, 6 cylinder, excellent condition, low mileage, power steering, power brakes, \$1995 437 1159, after 6, 229 2881

NEW '78 THUNDERBIRDS

Full factory equipment plus extras

Immediate Delivery

John Mach Ford

550 W Seven Mile Northville 349 1400

BULLETIN!

1976 CHEVY SUBURBAN

4 + 4 Loaded, like new. List \$10,000.

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7-8 Autos

BUYING junk cars & late model wrecks D Miechiels, Auto Salvage & Parts (517) 546 4111 aft

1976 THUNDERBIRD, beautiful, under coated, burglar alarm & is loaded with many extras Has very little mileage Has to be seen to be appreciated 517 546 0182

1974 VALIANT 4 door Sedan, vinyl top, excellent condition, air conditioning, steel belted radials, 437 8411 after 5 00 p m

1974 VALIANT 4 door Sedan, vinyl top, excellent condition, air conditioning, steel belted radials, 437 8411 after 5 00 p m

1974 VALIANT 4 door Sedan, vinyl top, excellent condition, air conditioning, steel belted radials, 437 8411 after 5 00 p m

DOORBUSTER SPECIAL!

1978 Grand Prix with padded Landau roof, body molding, 301 V 8 engine, steel radial whitewall tires, air conditioning, tinted glass, lamp group, AM FM stereo, deluxe wheels

List \$6855

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7-8 Autos

1974 BLAZER, powersteering, power brakes, cruise, am fm stereo tape, 4 x 4, excellent condition. Call evenings 349 8786

1969 OLDS Cutlass, excellent running condition, new tires, new shocks \$550 349 9004

1969 MERCURY Montego, good transportation. Call 624 8918

COUGAR XR7, 1973, excellent condition. Air, vinyl top, all power features, stereo, leather seats, 2 snow tires \$2150 349 3538

'77 VEGA Hatchback, rear window defogger, tinted glass, am fm, extras \$3,150 227 7768

1967 CHEVELLE 327 Corvette block, turbo 400 trans good condition. Asking \$400 227 7107

'75 GRAN Prix J model triple black, power brakes, sunroof, seat, windows, locks, AM FM 8 track stereo, quartz clock, rally gauges & console, low mileage, air cond, rustproof, rear window defogger, H D battery, Cruise \$4000 832 1790 Eve 6-12

1975 MONTE CARLO

New tires, AM-FM radio, vinyl top, excellent condition, \$2,995, 229 7101

'72 MAVERICK, body needs work, runs well, new battery, am fm 8 track. 227 5193 between 5 p m 11 p m

1972 DODGE Polara 9 pass wagon, air, radio, ps, \$1,000 Howell 1 517 548 1233

'72 VEGA Hatchback, auto, radio, new engine, brakes, shocks, \$550 229 8389

1976 CORVETTE, white, pw ps pb, T & T, a-c, leather, rear defroster, auto, mags, am fm stereo, excellent condition. Must sell 227 7338, Brighton A 3

'73 CHARGER SE Power steering, power brakes, 400 4 barrel Sun roof, custom wheels and tires \$2,500 437 1866

19 HUGO 77

INVENTORY
Diplomat Aspen
Charger Coronet

Monaco Dodge Trucks—
Your Best Buy
is HERE

G. E. MILLER
DODGE
127 Hutton
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1975 PONTIAC Catalina, S W 9 pass, a c am fm, \$4,100 Brighton 227 2888 after 5 p m

1969 CORVETTE burgandy Convert., 4 speed, 350 cc, 350 HP 1 517 548 1668

1969 MACH I excellent, 351 Cleveland, body needs work, \$400 Brighton 229 4515

BULLETIN!

1975 CHEVROLET 4 Dr.
Power steering & brakes, rust proof, one owner, like new.

\$2495

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THIS WEEK SPECIAL

1974 Chev. corall, Cheyenne Super 10, Dual Air \$3,495.

1975 Ford 4 dr., L.T.D., air, V-8 \$2,295.

1974 Austin 4 door, auto., actual miles 20,000 for only \$995.00

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7-8 Autos

1969 JEEP X postal \$850 227 5577

1973 CHEVY Caprice 2 dr, full power, air, stereo, wire wheels, new paint, new tires, very clean, asking \$1,995 (517) 548 1668 or after 5 p m 227 5131 3

1975 CHEVROLET Impala, 9 pass station wagon Auto trans air cond ps pb am fm, door locks, 35,000 miles \$2,795 227 7950

OLDSMOBILE Custom Cruiser 1973, loaded Call anytime after 5 30 p m asking \$2,200 227 2472

1968 FORD 6 cylinder, standard shift, \$125 Howell 1 517 548 1749

All New Fairmont

2 dr., 4 dr. Wagons

John Mach Ford

550 Seven Mile
Northville
349-1400

'71 PLYMOUTH Satellite, runs good, trans battery, alternator, starter & water pump, all new \$500 229 7112

1974 COUGAR X-R7, P.S., P.B., Air, Stereo, Excellent Condition \$2,250 517 223 9426

'76 MONTE Carlo Cruise, air, many extras. Excellent condition, price reduced to sell 349 8133

1971 CAPRI, runs, \$100 Brighton 227 6572.

'74 MONTE Carlo Air, power steering, power brakes, radio Vinyl top, S B radial tires Like new, best offer 632 7868

1973 VEGA Hatchback Four speed, low mileage Call after 5 o'clock 349 3175

1969 PONTIAC SW, AT, TS, PB, AC, 6 tires, good buy \$400 349 7271

DUSTER 74, PS, automatic, 20,000 miles, am radio good condition, \$2,150 349-2653

1974 GREMLIN 6 cylinder, auto, ps pb, air, low mileage, \$1,300 Brighton 227 7947

1974 PLYMOUTH Fury II air, \$800 or best offer (313) 878 9266 Pinckney

1973 SATELLITE Wagon 318 V 8 ps pb, am radio, auto trans, 3 seat, \$800 Brighton 229 6538

1971 VW new battery, windshield, very good condition 6-tires, \$950 Brighton 227 6372

69 V W fastback, body perfect and no rust, new tires, perfect running, 29 m p g city, 37 on road, first \$700 00 takes 323 East Brooks, Howell 517 546 8218

1972 CHEVY Impala, no rust, clean, new tires, \$500 437 0295

1972 CAPRI 2000, sun roof, steel belted tires, deluxe interior, just retuned, \$795 437 3729

1974 VEGA GT wagon, silver, tinted glass, new brakes, newly painted After 5 p.m 437 9371

1969 PONTIAC Bonneville, tilt steering, air conditioning, runs good, good condition. Asking \$600 or best offer 1969 T bird, runs good, good condition. Asking \$600 or best offer 437 8260 call after 6 00 3

'65 SCOUT and plow, phone \$437 6723

1977 CAPRICE Classic, 4 dr, company executive car, low miles, loaded with extras 349 8072

1968 MUSTANG 351 Cleveland, runs good, best offer 227 7739, Brighton

1966 PLYMOUTH Valiant V 8, first \$250 takes 227 1355, Brighton

1976 MONTE CARLO, loaded, hurst hatches, 11,000 miles, excellent condition, \$4,850 227 1001

1972 MUSTANG, pb ps, good condition, \$1200 437 8329

1976 BUICK Regal 350 cc, landau, air, am fm stereo and more, excellent condition 349 0168

'76 LTD BROUGHAM, air, stereo tape, power windows, power split seats, and many more extras. Asking \$3,900 Must sell, make offer 349 6096 or 349 0724

'75 THUNDERBIRD, triple red, low mileage, air conditioned, \$4,195 348 1897

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Used Cars
Bought & Sold

1966 MERC Sta Wagon 410, V 8, new valve job, battery, exhaust etc Air 229 6146

1970 BUICK Skylark No rust, good transportation \$300 227 5710

7-8 Autos

1975 TRANS AM, totally loaded, excellent condition, low miles, \$3,950 229 6680 after 6 weekdays

1977 BLAZER 4 wheel dr., loaded, \$6,500 or best 229 9688 after 8 p m

1970 VW, great motor & trans, body beat Also 1973 Torino ps pb, air, runs very good Before 1 p m (313) 685 1658

1975 MONARCH 6 cylinder, 4 dr, auto, radio, stereo, excellent condition, \$2,350 Brighton 227 5416

1973 NOVA Hatchback, V 8, air, ps, pb, one owner, good condition \$2,000 miles \$1600 229 4457 or 517 548 1730

1974 FORD LTD 2 dr, air, vinyl top, ps pb, radio, only \$1,395 David James Pontiac, 9797 E Grand River, Brighton 227 1761

1976 CHEVROLET MONZA, 2 plus 2, 4 cyl, auto, w w tires, radio, low mileage, burgandy w matching interior, only \$3,395 David James Pontiac, 9797 E Grand River, Brighton 227 1761

'73 CHEVY Impala, 4 dr, air, ps pb, \$2,000 624 4769

65 CORVAIR, many new parts 624 5662

'74 DUSTER mint condition, 36,000 miles, 6 cyl stick, whitewalls, radio, full wheel covers, \$1545 624 6427

1976 FORD Landau, 2 door, 1 owner, extra clean, V 8 auto, ps pb, speed control, tilt wheel, AM FM stereo, air, power seat 669 2391

'75 GRANADA Ghia, auto, ps pb, air, AM FM stereo, excellent condition \$3195 624 6322 after 5

1975 CAPRICE Classic, 4 door, hardtop, silver with burgandy velour interior, AM FM radio, cruise control, power windows, doors, locks, and more, like new, 33,000 miles, new tires, radial steel belted, \$3,295 437 0726 3

1974 BUICK LeSabre, 4 door, AM FM, power steering, power brakes, air, 48,000 miles, \$2,150 229 8534

1973 AMBASSADOR Brougham station wagon, power steering, power brakes, automatic, \$975 or best offer 449 4190

1973 PLYMOUTH Fury One, good shape, power steering, power brakes, automatic, \$975 or best offer 449 4190

'74 FURY 3, excellent condition, 41,000 miles, snows, \$1,600 349 0665

BUICK Le Sabre 72, loaded, immaculate, 41,000 miles, \$1,600 349 2672

1975 MONZA two plus two, 4 cyl, auto, ps pb, radio, 4 new tires, \$2,000 Firm 229 7679, Brighton

1966 MERCURY, good running condition, \$200 or best offer 229 8167

1977 CADILLAC Cabaret Coupe de Ville, wire, leather, am fm stereo, immaculate, \$5,300 Howell 1 517 546 9784

'73 GREMLIN, automatic, air Call after 6 00, 437 2675

1968 DODGE Polaris, 318 V8, P S automatic, needs exhaust \$350 00 349 4110

1966 THUNDERBIRD, full power and optional New steel radials, all mint condition 517 546 0160 after 5 p m

'71 VW fastback, 4 sp, radials, excellent condition, \$1200 349 5513

'73 FORD Wagon, 10 passenger Good condition, power steering, power brakes, air, radio, 2 snow tires included, \$750 Call 437 3794 after 5 30

1977 CADILLAC sedan DeVille, less than 400 actual miles driven \$8,600 firm Call 6 p m & 9 p m 229 5677

1972 FORD LTD 2 dr, \$1,600 or 1973 Caprice, 9 pass wagon, \$2,800 too many cars 7175 Bishop Rd Brighton 229 9634

'71 VEGA, automatic, low mi \$350 227 4506 after 4 30 p m

1961 VW needs to be wired, \$100 227 4506 after 4 30 p m

1972 CHEVROLET Station Wagon Cheap transportation, \$250 1 437 3795

1969 DODGE Coronet, good transportation, \$225. Brighton 229-9975

'72 MERCURY Montigo GT, ps pb, automatic, stereo, good condition, \$11,000 437 3665

BULLETIN!

1974 CADILLAC

Sedan DeVille. Save big on this one. Plush automobile.

\$2995

GARY UNDERWOOD CHEVROLET

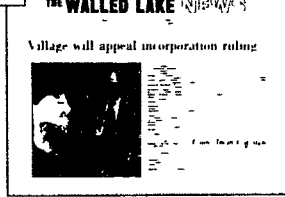
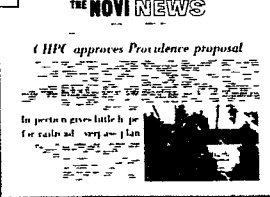
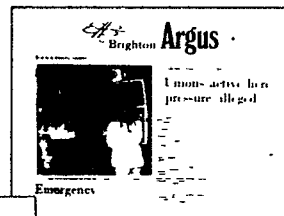
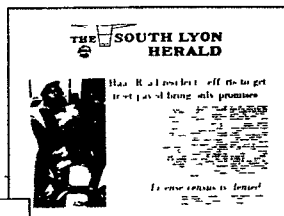
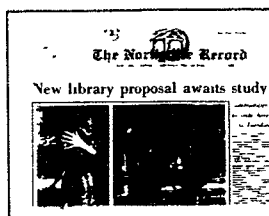
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Home
newspapers

House approval gained

State probate code revision moves step closer

By WARREN M. HOYT

LANSING — With House of Representatives approval, a major revision in the state's probate code to update and simplify took a step toward becoming law.

Sponsors now hope for Senate passage yet this fall to get the proposed new code on the books by the beginning of 1978.

The rewrite provides for an "independent probate" through a personal representative to minimize court supervision. Under this feature, all interested parties to an estate would be notified of their rights to request court review on any matter, their right to an estate inventory and a closing notice.

While both the personal representative and the interested parties would be permitted to petition the court on any question, the court would be limited to answering only those specific questions.

The court also would have only a limited power to act if there was reliable information that there might be fraud or waste of the estate.

Estimates indicate that more than half of all estates in Michigan could be settled in this manner.

The probate code rewrite also increases the value of estates which can be closed in one day from \$7,500 to \$20,000; increases the homestead exemption allowance from \$3,500 to \$10,000; reduces bonding require-

ments; provides rights in choosing a guardian to any person needing such; and puts probate court organization under the revised judicature act, where the organization, jurisdiction and authority of all other courts is found.

Now that the state has a strong law to eliminate the final traces of PBB from the food chain, disposal of tainted animals has been halted pending a court decision.

Effective October 1, any dairy animal found to have more than 20 parts per billion of PBB in fat tissue would be purchased at fair market value, destroyed and disposed of by the state.

The Department of Natural Resources found a site in Oscoda County but local objections brought about a permanent court injunction against any burial there.

meeting inspection and certification standards.

After two weeks of inspections being conducted following an executive order, only 78 of 241 tested double-bottoms have been approved — an overall failure rate of 68 percent.

Tankers must be inspected and certified before November 25 or taken out of service until approved.

Consumers can be assured auto repairs will be done by or under the supervision of a certified auto mechanic starting January 1, 1978.

Michigan auto repair shops have one final chance to get their mechanics tested and certified by the state to meet deadlines.

Besides general certification, any shop doing major repair must employ someone certified in the areas of major repair offered by the facility.

Under the new law, there are 16 certification categories for motor vehicle mechanics. They include eight categories for major auto repair, six for heavy duty trucks, one for motorcycles and one for recreational trailer repairs.

Costs of the proposed Michigan Conservation Company would be recovered by a variable surcharge on gas consumed by residential customers who have insulation or other energy saving devices, by new residential, commercial and industrial customers and by those allowed gas service for additional equipment after September 6.

Consumers representatives say minimum conservation and adherence to

federal insulation standards could save up to 25 billion cubic feet of gas per year.

The utility, expecting the conservation program to free up a substantial amount of gas, has reopened gas service to commercial and small industrial customers using less than 6,600 cubic feet per hour.

Gas service has been denied to those customers since April, 1974.

November starry skies among year's prettiest

Although the short days of November are likely to make the month appear gloomy, the added darkness will show off some of the most beautiful stars of the whole year, says University of Michigan astronomer Hazel M. Losh.

"During November we particularly notice the rapid shortening of daylight to 9 hours and 20 minutes by the end of the month," she observes.

"At that point we have only about 15 minutes to go until the shortest day in December."

However, the stars that come into view this month persist the whole winter through, Losh points out.

"Rising in the far northeast at about sunset is the bright star Capella. This member of the five-sided figure Auriga dominates the eastern sky in the early evening," she reports.

"Farther in the south is the constellation Taurus, made up of the star groups the Pleiades and the Hyades, a large V-shaped figure.

"Aldebaran and four fainter stars form the V, with Aldebaran at the lower end of the prong. This reddish star is known as 'The Follower' because it follows the Pleiades in the sky; because of its color, it is also known as the 'Eye of the Bull.'"

Losh notes that Orion, the Giant Hunter — "probably the finest of all the constellations" — also appears in November.

"During these late autumn and winter months, the sky will be dotted with familiar groups centered around Orion, easily identified by three 'Belt' stars.

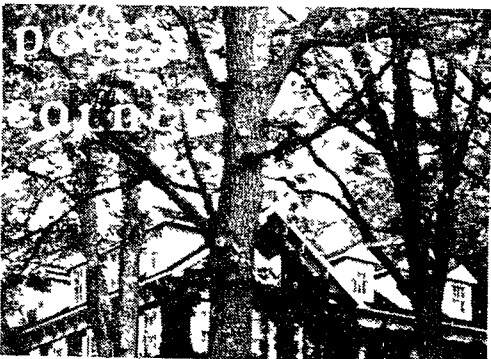
"No other star picture

contains as many bright stars as Orion," Losh continues. "Other bright stars in the vicinity are Procyon in Canis Minor, and Castor (blue-white) and Pollux (faintly yellow) in Gemini."

During the course of the month, the planets Mars and Jupiter will join Castor and Pollux. "Mars and Jupiter begin to show up in the late evening, in the northeast. Jupiter is so bright it can scarcely be missed," Losh says.

Venus, "the goddess of the dawn," rises about two hours before the sun, and on the 10th of the month is practically grazed by the waning crescent moon, she adds.

"And if some stars appear to fall during the course of observation, do not be surprised. Two meteor showers are scheduled for the middle of the month."



Old House

Love this old house — Love it with true affection, understanding and regard as you would love an aged one whose life has known its share of happiness and love. For these walls have echoed with mirth and death, with days of birth and dedication.

See it as an aged one with years of wisdom and inner peace that comes from giving away ones self bit by bit.

True character is born thru stress and strain. By mountains peak and valley's shame. So from one's inner man shines forth the calm facade of inner heart.

Love this old house. Rejoice in its beauty and age.

Overlook it's lacks as you would one you venerate and give lovingly to the past.

Olive R. Seitz

After Hours

In at 8 out by 3
What do they do,
What do they see? Reading and
writing and new movement skills.

But after they're gone, when the last bell's
stopped ringing...
Do the custodians laugh, do you
hear them singing?

It's sweep those rooms
Move every desk
Look at the paper, See what a mess!

Sand in the classroom, library,
gym and hall,
Gee parents, we're having a ball!

Pick up those pencils,
Put this book on the shelf.
Why aren't they taught to do
that themselves?

Here's a lost shoe, a coat
left on the rack.
In the wintertime it's shovel snow,
Oh, my aching back!

Cleaning out the garbage cans
There's no job too small.
And someone will tell you...
When you clean it, Clean it all!!

Ravina Schwind



Introducing NEW
Saturday Morning
Want Ad Service!

Starting Saturday, Nov. 12

CALL US SATURDAY

For A 10% Discount On Want Ads

Now you can place your classified want ad on Saturday morning between 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon and we'll give a 10% discount on the price of the ad.

Buy, Sell, Trade, Rent or Swap WITH A FAST ACTION WANT AD AND SAVE . . .

CALL SATURDAY

Between 8:30 a.m. and 12 Noon

Use These NEW WANT AD Phone Numbers Beginning Monday, Nov. 7

Northville Record	Novi News	Walled Lake News	Brighton Argus	South Lyon Herald
348-3022	348-3024	669-2121	227-4436	437-8020

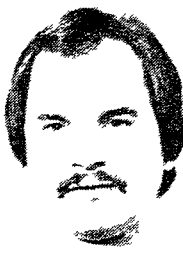
OR CALL US DURING REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE MONDAY 3:30 P.M.



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Home newspapers

Saturday Discount Offer
for Limited Time—
Residential Accounts Only



THE APPOINTMENT of Jeffery Alexander Silagy as District Manager for General Motors Parts Division was announced by Nelson Long, General Sales Manager.

Silagy, a resident of Brighton, has been assigned to provide parts marketing assistance to Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Cadillac, Buick, Pontiac and GM Coach Truck dealers around the area of Bethpage, New York.

A native of Detroit, Silagy is a graduate of Western Michigan University.

Business Briefs



TOM SUMIEC of Rymal Symes Company REALTORS, received second place honors in the REALTORS office image (advertising) contest held at the fall meeting of the Michigan Association of REALTORS in Traverse City.

Sumiec's entry for Rymal Symes was a brochure designed to assist home buyers in learning about Novi and comparing the various homes they are shown.

Pictured with his entry, Sumiec won out over nearly a dozen other entrants from around the state.



PEGGY BUHRERKEMPER, a beautician at the Golden Comb Beaute Salon on the lower level of Northville Square and a resident of Farmington Hills, is a winner of both county and state awards in her field. At the Michigan State Beauticians' Conference in Lansing October 30 she won second place for solar hair cutting and a third for solar hair styling, which she demonstrates in the picture. She captured first place for her solar styling and another first for quick-service blow dry as well as a second for quick-service hair cutting at the Oakland County Hairdressers, Affiliate No. 37, meeting in Troy October 2.

MRS. JUDY MOORE OF NOVI has been promoted to manager of the Dan Howard's Maternity Factory Outlet store in Novi. The Maternity Factory Outlet is located at 41660 West 10 Mile Road in the Novi-Ten shopping center.

Dan Howard's Maternity Factory Outlet is a Chicago-based company. For over 27 years, it was the national leader in the design and manufacture of fine maternity apparel. Its merchandise was featured in the finest department stores from coast to coast.

The company has now opened its own retail stores in most major cities from New York to Los Angeles. A true factory outlet operation, savings from 25 to 50 percent are available on maternity wear.

Mrs. Moore, a Novi resident for the past five years, was a clerk in the store before being promoted to manager. Other sales clerks also reside locally.

The Novi store is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Hours on Mondays and Thursdays are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

TWIN BAY INDUSTRIES, Inc., Livonia and Elk Rapids, manufacturer, has appointed Douglas Crews as marketing manager.

In making the announcement, Vernon G. Converse III, president of Scans Associates, Inc., Twin Bay's parent company, stated that Crews' office is at the corporation's Globe Road Sales and Engineering facility in Livonia, and that he is responsible for all marketing and sales operations.

Twin Bay is a growing manufacturer of high precision pneumatic regulators, electrical assemblies, operating room equipment and special tools for the metalworking and construction industries.

Crews, who has an extensive background in management and sales, is a former general manager of the Plymouth Hilton Inn. He lives in Novi with his wife and two children and is chairman of the Novi Cub Scouts.



DOUGLAS CREWS

CLYDE FERGUSON of 516 North Center Street has been named the winner in the contest conducted by Trader Tom's store in the lower level of Northville Square shopping center in Northville.

He won a box of Don Tomas. Other winners included Jean Pinkleman of 44942 Byrne, second place, a box of LaCorona, and Mary S. Stern of 388 Fairbrook, third place, a box of Arturo Fuente.

Trader Tom's is a store featuring a variety of different pipe tobaccos, cigars and cigarettes, as well as wallets, imported pipes and pipe furniture.

CONRAD JAKUBOWSKI, president of Rymal Symes Realtors of Novi, was honored recently as the recipient of the Outstanding Citizens Award.

The award, presented by State Representative Richard Fessler, was bestowed on Jakubowski in recognition of his many contributions to community service organizations, his leadership as chairman of the Western Wayne-Oakland County Board of Realtors' Civic and Legislative Affairs Committee, and his service on housing task forces for the City of Detroit and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.



CONRAD JAKUBOWSKI



DOUGLAS CREWS

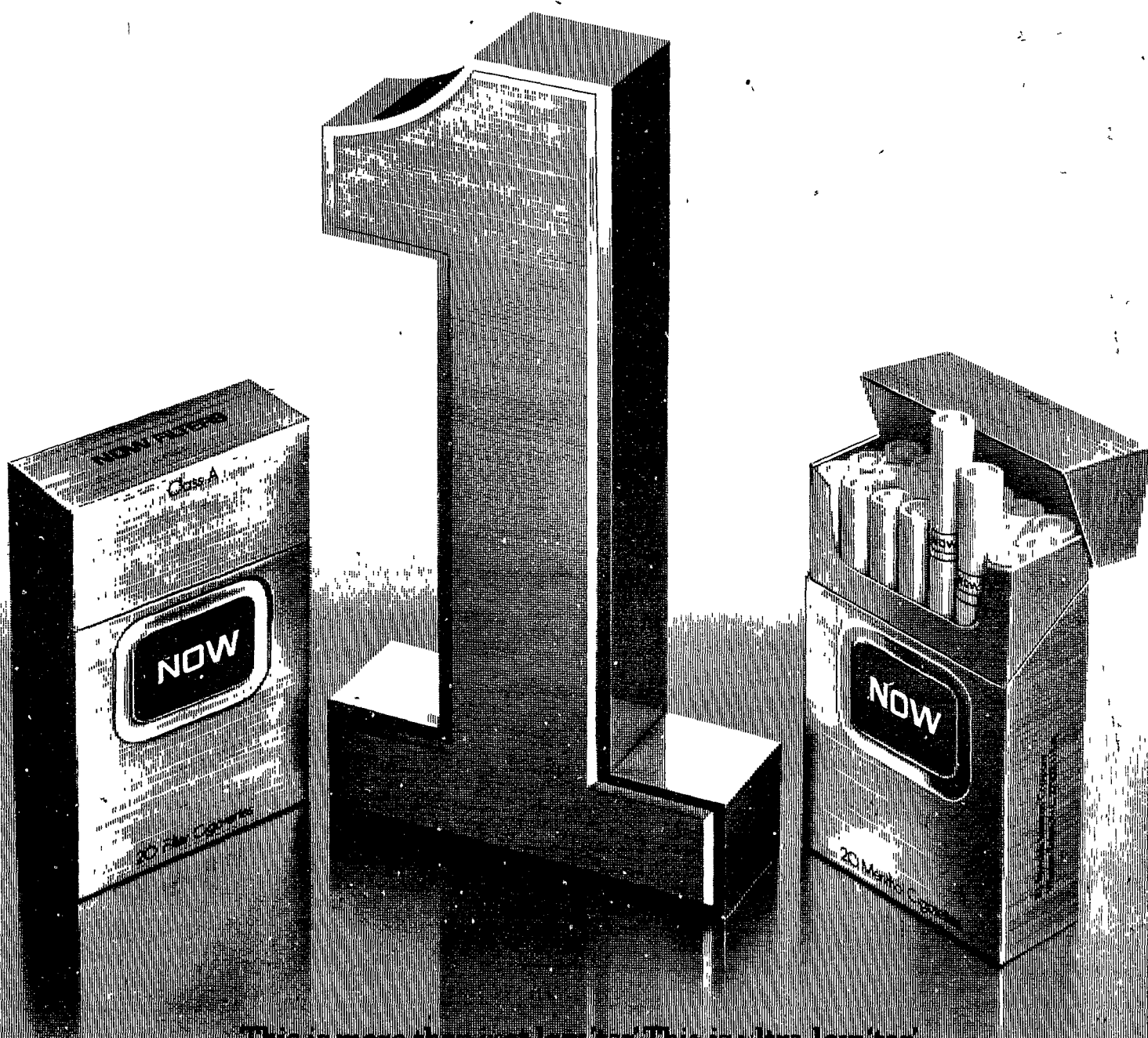
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Now. Only 1 mg tar.



This is more than just low tar. This is ultra-low tar. This is Now, a cigarette with only 1 mg tar. If you want to be sure you're getting ultra-low tar, count all the way down to Now's number 1.

The ultra-low tar cigarette.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

FILTER, MENTHOL 1 mg "tar", 1 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report DEC '76

Trains 'great American adventure'

Continued from Page 1-C

in smaller towns around the country. They are kept in much the same way as they were originally built. You almost feel that when you step off the train at one of these smaller stations, you are stepping off into another time period.

One problem that passengers going from Detroit to points west of Chicago encounter is that because of time schedules, they must wait overnight in Chicago. This, of course, adds additional funds to any trip. Hotels in downtown Chicago are not cheap.

According to folks at the Brighton Travel Service, train travel does not have other modes of transportation beat as far as price is concerned.

For short-distance, a train is a good value. A trip from Detroit to Chicago costs about \$17 and takes six hours. A

plane trip would only take one hour, but costs about \$80. Bus fare is the cheapest of all, but travel time is considerably longer.

Once one starts talking about long-distance travel, price is no longer an advantage. Train fare to Los Angeles from Chicago is \$150 one-way, and that only includes a reserved seat. Sleeping accommodations (other than the reclining seat) cost extra, as do meals in the restaurant. And the trip to the west coast takes three days.

Plane fare costs \$180 one-way, but travel time is only four and a half hours. One doesn't see any scenery by plane, but if time is a tight commodity, then one better forget about going by train.

As mentioned before, the basic cost of the trip west only includes a reclining seat in the car. The seats are quite comfortable, and the porters do provide

pillows and clean pillow cases. If you get cold easily at night, a suggestion would be to bring a blanket on board with you, as blankets are not provided.

There is a lot of leg room between the seats and this is especially good for a tall person like myself. You can get up and walk around, and if you're on a long-distance trip, you can sit in a dome car; there are usually two or three dome cars per train.

The best thing about traveling by train is eating in the dining car. Short-distance trains only offer a snack-bar service, but these offer anything from sandwiches to yogurt. The snack-bar was a bit overpriced though.

Dining on a long-distance train is an experience that everyone should have. The bill of fare was no more expensive than a regular restaurant, the food was excellent and Amtrak doesn't spare the portions. A typical dinner includes

salad, vegetable, potato, a large piece of meat (or fish), and dessert. Breakfast and lunch were also very appetizing.

There is one problem dining on a train, though, and that is coping with the motion of the train. The plates and glasses were weighted on the bottom so that they wouldn't tip over, but the swaying motion might cause some people to get sick. This never really bothered us, and we always enjoyed our trips to the dining car.

So, if you are harried by the fast pace of the jet age, or just want to see the countryside without having to drive the roads yourself, then train travel is the way to go.

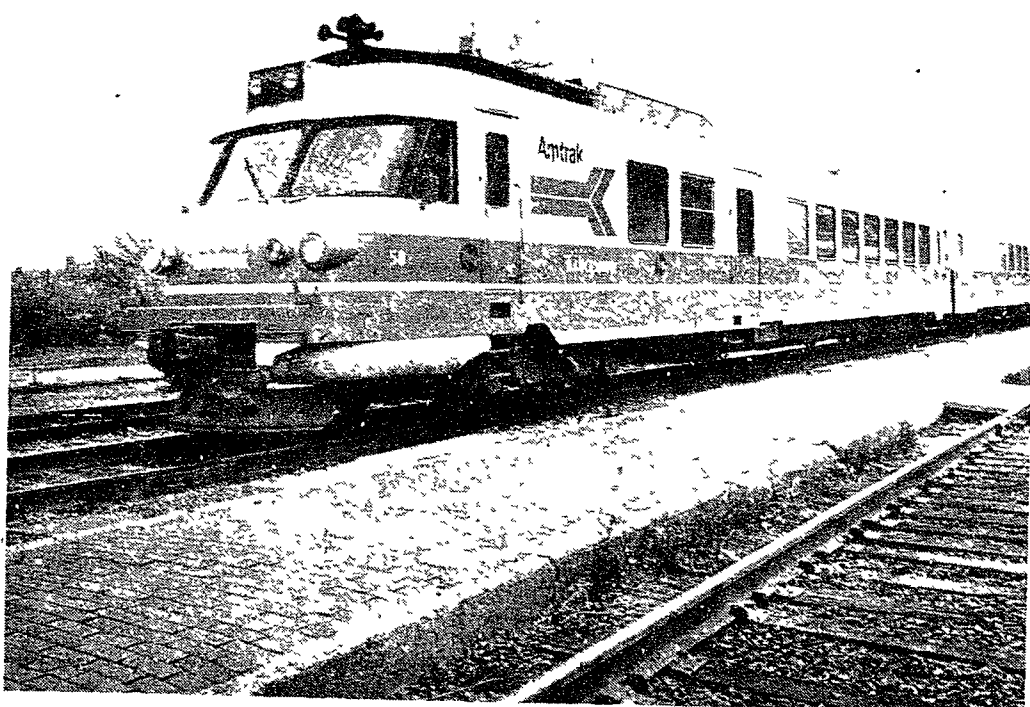
It is not the fastest way to get someplace, nor is it the cheapest. But it is, by far and away, the most fun way. Train travel is, in every sense of the word, an adventure.



Staff photos

at Ann Arbor depot.

by Sherrill Cannon



Project light traffic
for 'redcoat army'

When Michigan's 700,000-strong "redcoat army" heads north for the firearm deer season, hunters should encounter few traffic problems because the November 15 opener comes at mid week, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Since this season opens on a Tuesday, the bulk of hunter traffic should be spread over the weekend prior to opening day," stated Joseph Ratke, Auto Club touring manager.

Traffic bound for the northern two-thirds of Michigan November 11-12 (Friday and Saturday) should approach that of a summer weekend, but northbound flow November 13-14 (Sunday and Monday) should be much heavier than usual.

Northbound traffic should be heaviest at the following times:

Friday (November 11) — between 4 and 9 p.m.
Saturday (November 12) — between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Sunday (November 13) — between 1 and 10 p.m.
Monday (November 14) — between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Hunters may be slowed during peak travel times at two points, Auto Club advised.

Northbound US-131 is closed between Wealthy and Pearl streets in Grand Rapids. Traffic is detoured via M-11 (28th Street) and I-196, adding 6.2 miles to the normal route.

Northbound I-75 just south of the Zilwaukee Bridge near Saginaw is reduced from three lanes to two. Motorists can avoid possible congestion by taking northbound I-675, rejoining I-75 a mile north of the bridge.

Free Diabetes screening at Novi Bank tomorrow

If you've worried that diabetes, America's third greatest killing disease, might strike you, Security Bank of Novi is planning a screening test that could set your mind at ease.

Security will sponsor a free diabetes screening test tomorrow (Thursday) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at its Novi bank, 10 Mile at Meadowbrook Road.

Security officials emphasize that diabetes is most accurately detected by testing the patient after he or she has eaten a meal.

The following diets for breakfast and lunch are recommended.

Suggested breakfast — fruit (banana, canned fruit or large glass of fruit juice); one cup cereal (cooked or flakes); one-half cup of milk; two teaspoons of sugar; two slices of toast or bread; one tablespoon of jelly or

jam; coffee or tea (cream and sugar if desired).

Suggested lunch — vegetable or cream soup, five crackers, meat or cheese sandwich (with two slices of bread); dessert (cake, pie, pudding, etc.); one cup of milk or hamburger and bun, french fries or potato chips, dessert, large glass of pop (not diet).

It is important to include all of the foregoing foods in the amounts listed, officials emphasize. Do not drink (other than water), eat, smoke, chew gum, candy cough drops, etc. following the meal until the blood sample is taken.

Meals should be eaten within 15 minutes. Finish either of these meals two hours before you wish to take the post-prandial blood sugar test.

The test is painless and quickly concluded, but it could help save your life, advise officials.

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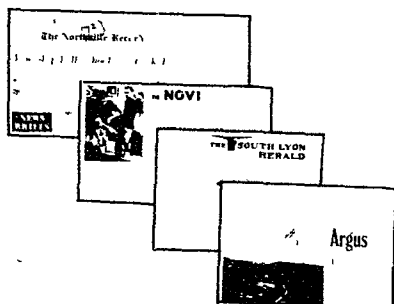
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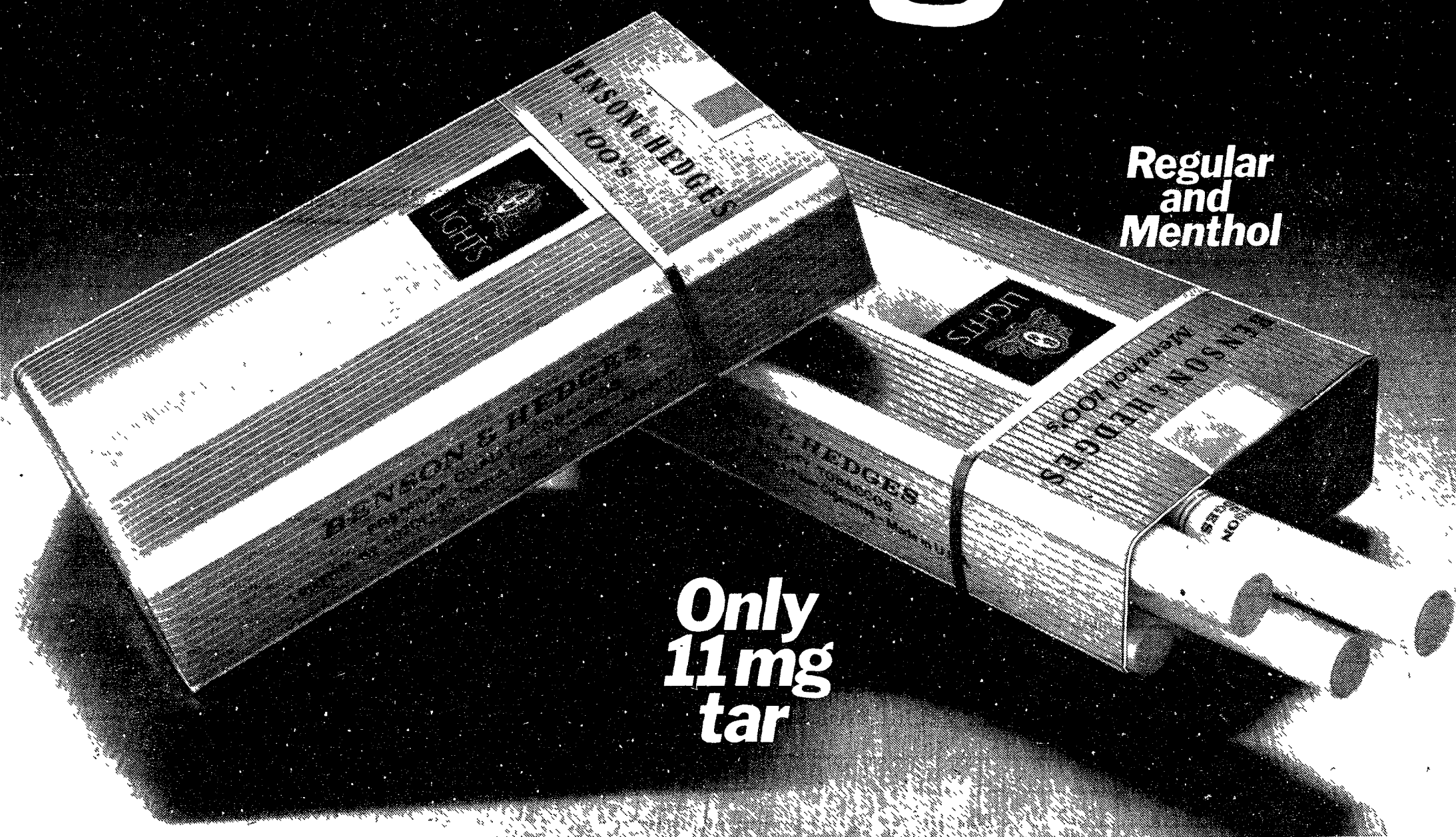
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Bargain hunters can find everything at garage sales

Where do you find an original oil painting for \$5?

A brand new poker table for \$15?

Or a set of Depression Glass plates for 50 cents each?

All of these were "finds" at local garage sales this fall. The approach of winter annually brings a final rash of garage, patio or barn sales. During the past weeks the classified columns have been filled with sale notices — and have been read by bargain hunters with as much interest as the local news.

Marge Lenheiser, whose friends have called her "queen of garage sales," has given as well as attended many sales. "You can buy and sell everything and anything," she declares, noting that the sales are a "fun thing" for housewives.

At a recent sale she conducted for a friend who was moving, she relates, she displayed a six-foot print of New York's skyline. Such items placed in front of a patio or at the entrance of the garage are eye-catchers.

Sure enough, she recalls, a man put on his brakes and asked, "How much?"

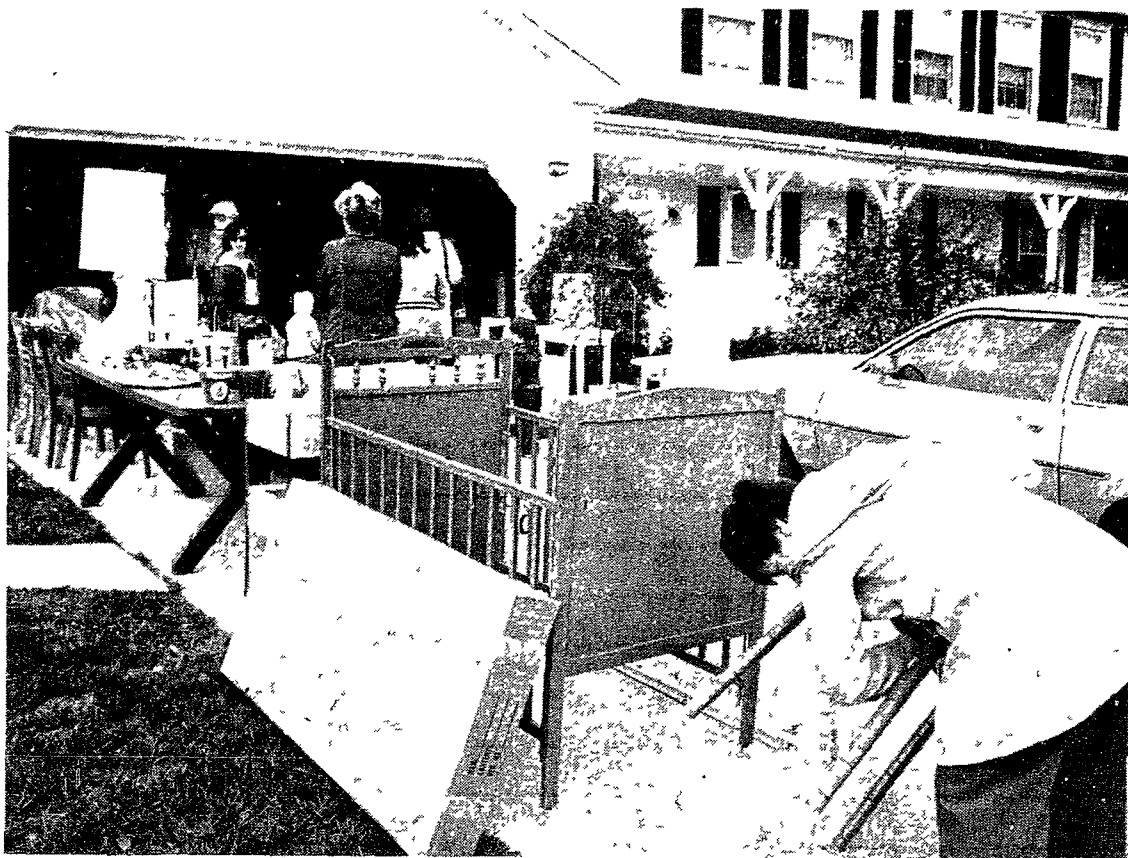
"He was looking for something for his office, and the \$10 price was right," Mrs. Lenheiser relates. She also remembers that a man who was waiting for his wife noticed the octagon-shaped poker table and for \$15 treated himself to something he long had wanted.

You can find Book-of-the-month selections for 35 cents, silver pieces that someone is tired of cleaning, lamps, odd patterns of china and lots of clothing.

Antiquers, young newlyweds furnishing apartments and housewives mingle at sales, "Go early" is the advice of veterans who have found treasures at sales.

Experts can anticipate "the best" sales. Those that indicate "moving" or better yet, "moving out of the country," usually offer widest variety and imply that the seller has to get rid of things. A barn sale in the country may yield more antiques, or at least turn-of-the-century collectibles.

Is cleaning out the cupboards and having a sale worth the time it



This garage sale includes baby bed, lots of furniture



Diane Solik pounds in sign for three-family sale

takes to clear the garage, set up tables, insert an ad and place signs?

Three young women who just did this think so.

Diane Solik, Margie Sievert and Dottie Cass combined their unwanted furniture, draperies, infant and Children's clothing and advertised a "three family garage sale."

Despite the fact that 34 other sales were advertised in that mid-October issue of The Northville Record, the women all declared it worth their effort, confiding that they had each earned about \$50 on the first day of the sale.

As long as the Indian summer holds the search for a bargain will go on.

Take a look. You can find almost anything at a garage sale, except the garage.



Used toys enchant Ricky King, 2, and David Valade, 3

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In Our Town

'Half proper gardener's work done upon knees'

By JEAN DAY

"Half a proper gardener's work is done upon his knees" — but it's the other half that must be more fun. Sharing an interest in growing things is a big appeal of a garden club, and that's the aim of a new garden group just formed here.

"We call ourselves the Country Girls' Garden Club,"



LORENZ REXALL PHARMACY
"WILLIAMSBURG INSPIRATIONS"

Cordially invites you to our "OPEN HOUSE.. on Sunday, Nov. 13th from 12 noon to 6 p.m. to see our "All Williamsburg Christmas Tree"! Every item on tree will be for sale. Also samples of advent wreaths and many other new items will be shown.

Looking forward to seeing you—
Doug & Marilyn Lorenz

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'til Nov. 20
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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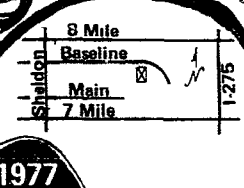
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Thursday
Friday
Saturday

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Men's Wear

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349-0777



reports Pat Eden, president of the 20-member group which is affiliating as a branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association. Sponsored by the Lakepointe Club in Plymouth, the new club has just held its second meeting. It featured a talk on horticulture by Barbara Shindel of the Lakepointe Club.

Afterward the speaker changed hats to become auctioneer for a fun sale of plants brought by members to help the treasury. Recipes also were sold. Next month on December 6 the new club, which is the fifth to be sponsored by the Lakepointers, will hear about conservation from Gerry McCrumb, a past president of the Lakepointe Club and now corresponding secretary of the Michigan division executive committee.

Officers serving with President Eden are Brandy Penniman, vice president; Barbara Kimery, treasurer; Shirley DeHoff, recording secretary; and Karen Frisby, corresponding secretary. Elizabeth Joslin is ways and means chairman while Michele Buelow, 348-2246, is membership chairman-historian.

There still are 10 openings in the club, which has set a limit of 30. Some of the members represented the new branch at the fall council meeting last month in Plymouth.

OLV deals community card game

Aces don't have to be high at the Harvest Time Card Party being planned from 7 to 11 p.m. Monday, November 14 at Our Lady of Victory Church. Women of the church want it to be a community event with everyone interested to come and play any kind of card game while having coffee and dessert.

Tickets are \$2 each and may be obtained from Margaret Campbell, chairman, 349-0779, or from Jean Storm, 349-4137. They also will be sold at the door.



New officers

Hostess Pat Nixon opens the door for the officers of the new Country Girls Garden Club. The officers, from left, are Brandy Penniman, vice president; Shirley DeHoff,

recording secretary; Pat Eden, president; Barbara Kimery, treasurer; and Karon Frisbie, corresponding secretary.

Annual Green's Mart is special sales effort

Because the Northville branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association this year has a goal of \$3,000 to raise for a decorative fountain to be donated to Allen Terrace, members are making a special sales effort with their annual Christmas Greens Mart.

The fountain is to be placed at the senior citizen apartment complex now under construction on High near Northville High School.

Not only are the greens a great value, the branch points out, but purchasing them this year supports a community project. Most popular "buy" is the 26-inch pine wreath at \$6.50. It comes decorated with pine cones and a ribbon in red, blue or gold.

The branch is asking residents to place advance orders before this Friday, November 11.

Many who like to decorate their homes for the holidays with fresh

greens — wreaths and roping — order from members or buy at the Greens Mart scheduled for Sunday, November 20.

Because the event was a sell-out early in the day last year during the Merchants' Christmas Walk, the branch is seeking advance orders.

To place orders or inquire about larger wreaths which are available, call Barbara O'Brien, 349-5566, Rosemary Palarchio, 349-5066, Bernice List, 349-4092, or Ruth Whitmyer 349-0340.

At the branch meeting at 12:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Midge Karrer the program topic will be "Jewels of the Queens."

It will be presented by Scott Means, a gemologist from Wright Kay Company. Carolyn Middleton will be chairman of the day. At the meeting Mrs. Whitmyer will take reservations for members and their guests for the annual Christmas luncheon.

Maybe We're Not Magicians. . .

...but we do have some nifty little tricks for getting clothes spruced up. Takes experience like ours.

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ALL CLEANING DONE ON THE PREMISES



FREE Diabetes Screening Test

Thursday, November 10
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

COME TO SECURITY BANK OF NOVI 1½ HOURS AFTER EATING ONE OF THE MEALS LISTED BELOW

Diabetes is most accurately detected by testing the patient after he has eaten a meal. Therefore, the following diets for breakfast and lunch are included: INSTRUCTIONS FOR YOUR TWO-HOUR POST-PRANDIAL BLOOD SUGAR TEST.

NOTE: It is important to include all the following foods in the amounts listed in the sample meal plans. DO NOT drink (other than water), eat, smoke, chew gum, candy, cough drops, etc., following the meal until the blood sample is taken:

SUGGESTED BREAKFAST
Fruit(banana, canned fruit or large glass of fruit juice
1 cup cereal(cooked or flakes)
½ cup of milk
2 tsp. sugar
2 slices of toast or bread
1 tbsp. jelly or jam
Coffee or tea(cream and sugar if desired)

SUGGESTED LUNCH
Vegetable or cream soup
5 crackers
Meat or cheese sandwich(with 2 slices of bread)
Dessert(cake, pie, pudding, etc.)
1 cup milk
OR
Hamburger and bun
French fries or potato chips
Dessert
Large glass of pop (not diet)

Finish either of these meals 2 hours before you wish to take the test and come to Security Bank 1½ hours later. Meals should be eaten within a 15-minute time period.

Open	Lobby	Drive-In
Mon.-Thurs.	9:30 - 5	8 - 5
Fri.	9:30 - 7	8 - 7
Sat.	9:30 - 1	9:30 - 1



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MR. AND MRS. CURTIS GHENT



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MRS. JOHN TURNBULL

Former Northville man says vows in Delaware

The Calvary Episcopal Church in Wilmington, Delaware was the setting for the October 29 wedding of Kathleen Ritchie Macleary and John Michael Turnbull. The bridegroom is a former resident of Northville and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce L. Turnbull, of Northville.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Macleary of Wilmington, Delaware.

The Reverend David Sheehan and Father Charles J. McGinley officiated at the double ring ceremony. The ceremony featured a scriptural reading by Carol Turnbull, who also served as a bridesmaid. The bride was given away by her father.

The bride wore an ivory qiana princess line dress trimmed with French lace and a chapel train with matching mantilla. She carried a crescent-shaped bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath, centered by a white orchid.

Matron of honor was Mary Ellen Macleary. Carol Turnbull was the bridesmaid. Both attendants wore

matching pale rust qiana gowns with fitted jackets trimmed with matching lace. Both carried crescent-shaped bouquets of snider mums tinted to match the dresses, miniature carnations, baby's breath and brown velvet ribbons.

The bride's mother wore a street-length gown of royal blue chiffon. The groom's mother wore a gown of mint green qiana. Both carried gardenia corsages.

Best man for the wedding was Bob Turnbull, who traveled from Virginia to attend his brother's wedding. One hundred guests attended, including guests from Michigan, Washington, D.C., Florida, New York, Maryland and Illinois. The reception was held at the Monterey in Wilmington.

The bride is a graduate of Western Michigan University and is the holder of a Master's degree in speech pathology from Central Michigan University.

Turnbull is a graduate of Michigan State University. He also holds a Master's degree from Central Michigan University.

Former students exchange vows

Miner - Ghent

Kathryn Margaret Miner became the bride of Curtis Lee Ghent, whom she met while both were students at Northwood Institute in Midland, in an early fall ceremony at 3 p.m. October 8 at Our Lady of Victory Church.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miner of 47153 Dunsany Road. Her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ghent of Fort Collins, Colorado.

Father Gerard Hadad officiated at the double ring ceremony which was followed by a reception for 150 guests at Romanoff's in Ann Arbor. Guests attended from Colorado, New York and Michigan.

As she was escorted by her father to the altar decorated with mums, carnations and ferns, the bride wore a white qiana gown with applique bodice forming a tear drop at the neckline; the applique extended into the sleeves and was repeated on the train. Matching applique trimmed her mantilla veil. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis, white miniature carnations and baby's-breath tied with light blue ribbon streamers.

Mary Horwath and Mrs. Patricia Artley, the bride's sister from Ypsilanti, were maid and matron of honor respectively. Bridesmaids were Linda Ghent, sister of the bridegroom from Fort Collins, Theresa Miner, cousin of the bride from Royal Oak, and Geri Wroblewski from Richmond, Michigan.

They wore light blue qiana gowns with draped necklines. They carried keepsake nosegays of silk flowers — blue apple blossoms, snapdragons, star flowers, yellow and white buttons and dried statice and baby's-breath.

Bradley Ghent, a cousin from Ft. Collins, was best man. Ushers were David Artley of Ypsilanti, Harry Miner III, Timothy Miner, Dennis Miner, brothers of the bride, Michael Shepherd of Midland, Tom Law of New York, Keith Price of Midland and Joe "Hawk" Heineken of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ghent and Mrs. Ella Horn, grandparents of the bridegroom, attended from Ft. Collins.

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, the newlyweds are living in Ft. Collins where they have purchased a new home.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Northville High School and attended

Northwood from which her husband was graduated. He will be affiliated with Ghent Motor Company in Ft. Collins.

Assante - Calder

Autumn rust and brown colors were used as the theme for the wedding of Debra Marie Assante to Gary Lee Calder October 15 at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church in Livonia.

The couple wrote their own ceremony and vows for the 5:30 p.m. double-ring service at which the Reverend William Rickard officiated.

The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harboure of 18277 Jamestown Circle, escorted her and lighted a symbolic candle at the altar as did the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Calder of Livonia. The couple then illuminated a single candle from the two.

Kathy Assenmacher, Vince and Joe Bustamante and Tim Johnson provided special music.

The bride's gown of ivory chiffon was fashioned with a sheer yoke with high collar. It and the long sleeves, flounced at the wrists, were adorned with lace. The ruffled hemline extended into a full train.

A lace Juliet cap held her full-length veil of illusion which was edged with narrow lace. She carried three white roses with baby's-breath.

Mrs. Michael (Lisa Christine) King was her sister's honor attendant in a rust-hued, off shoulder gown of qiana. She carried three peach roses with baby's-breath.

Sara Ellen King was flower girl for her aunt in a long, brown velvet dress with ivory eyelet apron. She carried a

basket of dried fall flowers. David Allen Calder, nephew of the bridegroom, wore brown velvet pants and cream shirt as ring bearer.

Neil James Calder was best man.

A reception for 150 guests from the area and from Cincinnati, Ohio, Noblesville, Indiana, and Lake Worth, Florida, followed at Idyl Wyld Golf and Country Club.

The bride is a graduate of Wayne State University and Northville High School, Class of 1970. The bridegroom attended Eastern Michigan University after graduating from Bentley High School in the June, 1970 class. He is employed as a Michigan State-Trooper at the Caro Post.

Kids' craft show set for Thursday

Another in a series of crafts shows will be held at the Mill Race Historical Village for public and parochial school children tomorrow (Thursday).

Sponsoring the show will be members of the historical village's docents, under the direction of Marilyn Kaestner and Sharon DeAlexandris.

Students will be touring the Mill Race and observing demonstrations by a weaver, potter, quilter, rug hooker, basket weaver, and an antique dolls' collector throughout the day.

The demonstrators are Ann Cogo, potter; Joyce Pew, weaver; Jo Krause and Lois Winter, quilters; Therese Whitten, rug hooker; Shirley Smith, antique doll collector; and Helen Maki, basket weaver.

These demonstrators will be hosted at a lunch at the Mill Race.

Docents, who will be speaking with visiting children about the furnishings and facilities in the historical village, include:

Charlene Merritt, Shirley David, Norma Peltz, Marty Walters, Diane Ramsey, Sue Holstein, and Carol Halverson.

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Looking for a tailoring shop?

Weight watchers or meticulous dressers, Lapham's has a complete alteration department ready to serve you. Personal fittings for both men and women.

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Christmas

is a very special time - a time of magic -
a time to reflect.

Won't you join us and
enjoy the displays, arrangements and designs
created to reflect the nostalgia - the tranquility -
the excitement - the sharing of this
holiday season?

Red and green will always be in -
as calico and bows - but the subtle textures
and colors of the
"naturals"

have added a new dimension in excitement
for holiday decorating

Please come
and help us celebrate our Holiday Open House
Sunday afternoon - November 13th - 12-6
On Sunday, November 20th 12-6, we will
join with other shops in the
Annual Northville Christmas Walk

IV Seasons Flowers

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Northville, Michigan
349-0671

News from the East

Decorating
the area's
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for over
25 years.

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Northville
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"More on the Ball—
That's all"

It's happening now!

Our One Girl Fashion Show.

Wednesday, Nov. 16 - 7:00 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 18 - 9:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 19 - 1:30 p.m.

It's one of America's favorite fashion events. And it's happening here...our One Girl Fashion Show showing you all the marvelous incredible looks you can start making after the first Basic Eight Super Sewing Lessons. Everything from T-shirts to cardigans, shirts, skirts to beautifully fitting pants and sleek swimwear. A one-of-a-kind wardrobe. A one-of-a-kind event!

TICKETS ARE FREE
but Seating is Limited-Call for Reservations

Morning, Afternoon & Evening
Classes Now Forming
For Information Call 477-8777

Stretch & Sew

America's Fabric and Sewing Center

38503 W. 10 Mile Road In the Freeway Shopping Center Farmington



Bazaar time

Carol Sundberg (left), Liz Grow and Betty House display some of the crafts that will be for sale Thursday during the Winchester P.T.A. bazaar. The craft boutique, which begins at 5 p.m. in the elementary school's

halls, will also feature a book sale, home-made bread and fudge. A pancake supper, complete with a special family price, begins at 5:30.

Engagements announced

Mr. and Mrs. Dean E. Witt of 45110 Byrne Court announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane Grace, to Jack Elliott Leeds at a recent buffet supper.

He is the son of Mrs. Cora Leeds of Garden City and the late Lyle Leeds.

The bride-elect is secretary to the co-publishers of The Engravers Journal, Incorporated, of Novi. She attended Schoolcraft and Madonna colleges.

Her fiancé is a dynamometer technician at Ford Motor Company. He was graduated from Schoolcraft College and attended Ferris State College.

They have set an April 29, 1978, wedding date at Ward United Presbyterian Church.



DIANE WITT

Past Matrons elect officers

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Stevens of 46625 Stratford Court are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Karen Jean, to Scott J. Travers.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Travers of 19765 Hayes Court.

Both are graduates of Northville High School with Karen Jean a member of the Class of 1977 and Her fiancé of the Class of 1976. He is employed with Ford Motor Company while she works at Freydis in Northville.

They have set a March 17, 1978 wedding date.

Orient Chapter's Past Matrons' Club, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 16, at the home of Mrs. Vance Masters in Northville Forest, according to Publicity Chairperson Mrs. H. A. Boyden.

New officers of the group have been elected. The new president is Mrs. Martin Sommers. Vice-President is Mrs. William Dunatis. Mrs. Vance Masters will serve as secretary, Mrs. E. M. Bogart will chair appointment cards and Mrs. H. A. Boyden will be responsible for publicity.

To air child problems

Dr. James A. Sonnega, a child psychiatrist practicing in Plymouth who has had many years' experience in dealing with the psychological problems of children with varied handicaps, will be guest speaker at the Plymouth, Canton, Northville chapter of the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities November meeting.

The chapter's third meeting of the season will be held at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday, November 16, in Plymouth Pioneer Middle School cafeteria.

Dr. Sonnega will discuss "Learning Society and the Disadvantaged Learner."

He is a graduate of the University of Michigan where he also has taught.

He has had extensive training with children and adults at the Lafayette Clinic and Hawthorn Center and is most interested in working with handicapped children who have speech and hearing disorders.

The general public is invited to attend.

The chapter is an active group of parents interested in helping other parents with similar problems.

The chapter meets monthly on the third Wednesday from September through May, excluding December and April.

Marks 36th birthday

John Sackett Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will celebrate its 36th birthday with a luncheon at noon, Saturday, November 12, at Meadowbrook Country Club.

Mrs. Eldon A. Behr, state regent from Okemos, will focus on American heritage in her talk, "From Dog-Trot Cabins to White Columns." She will trace the architectural development of homes

from log cabins in areas rich with timber to stone ones where there were stones.

In the north, she points out, they were built around a central fireplace while the homes of the south were large and airy.

As a fund-raising project, members are asked to bring home-made articles, including food items, priced for selling. Regents of neighboring chapters have been invited.

The chapter has a

Couple marks 50th wedding

A Northville couple will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Leach, 47700 West Eight Mile Road, were married November 11, 1927. They will celebrate their 50th anniversary Saturday with a party and family reunion at their home.

Leach is retired from the engineering department of Ford. Mrs. Leach ran trotting horses in the Northville area for years before retiring.

Anniversary story erred

In last week's story on the Golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Straus of 1754 Gloucester in Plymouth, formerly of Northville, the information inadvertently was left out that Mr. Straus is a retired Detroit builder.

Mrs. Straus is a retired Detroit teacher who is active in the Detroit Retired Teachers' Association. Both also are active in the Plymouth-Northville AARP, having been greeters there for several seasons.

They celebrated their anniversary at a mass October 22 at Our Lady of Victory and at an open house October 23.

Hair Stylist Wanted

Ralph of 5th Avenue

127 N. Lafayette

South Lyon

437-8198

NOVI INN

choice Liquors

Nearly 150 yr. History

Stop in for our
Businessmen's Luncheon

Check our Daily Specials

Complement your meal with
Beer, Wine or a Cocktail of your choice

That's The NEW NOVI INN

Located just East of Novi Rd. on Grand River

The Carpet Sale not to be missed

The Smart Carpet Sale

Bigelow

You can shop with confidence because every beautiful Bigelow has a smart label that tells you how the carpet performs.

IMPETUOUS \$895	CRESCENDO \$895
TOUCH OF SUEDE \$895	REFRACTIONS \$1095

BLUNKS
640 STARKWEATHER
PLYMOUTH, MI

Scotchgard
GL 3-6300

"Quality You Can Trust"

Ralph of 5th Avenue

NOW OPEN IN SOUTH LYON

European Hair Design

New York & European Curly Styles

European Permenents



Specialized Hair Coloring Permanent Waving

Mary Ann Baiardi

127 N. Lafayette - South Lyon
437-8197 — 437-8198

Evening Hours— 9-6 Tues. thru Thurs.

9-7 Friday 9-4 Saturday

Home Decorating with

Howard & Lois Green

Patch up deep scratches or cigarette burns on a favorite piece of furniture with any colored wax. Ordinary crayons which are paraffin and oil will do and colors can be mixed and matched to any wood finish. Or buy wax sticks in furniture colors that contain beeswax. Clean the affected area with a sharp tool, heat the wax and drip it into the hole. Level the patch with a table knife and coat with thin shellac. If you want a professional job, varnish over the shellac, buff lightly with steel wool and wax. Not hard to do, and worth the time and patience.

At 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 whether you need our products now or not. Let us help you to color-coordinate your room or entire house. We will help you select just the right colors and shades of FULLER-O'BRIEN PAINTS to create the effect most pleasing to you. We're open from 9 'til 5 daily, Thur. & Fri. 'til 9.

DECORATING TIP:
Old fashioned mineral oil is an economical and safe furniture polish for most wood finishes.

Hours—Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Sat. 9-5; Thurs.-Fri. 9-9

WE DISCOUNT WALLPAPER
15% to 25% off

Be sure to stop in and visit the YANKEE CARPENTER in our Lower Level. He has QUALITY UNFINISHED desks, rockers, chairs, plant stands, wall hangings and much more. All Furniture Discounted 15%

Requesting the Honour of
Your Attendance at
"A Victorian Christmas"
To be held during the annual
Northville Christmas Walk
Sunday, November 20, 1977 — 12-6
Visit our large Victorian Home
Located at Sheldon and Rayson
Northville
Feast on homemade Christmas treats
While viewing our authentic
Holiday Tree
See Christmas through a child's eye
Antique dolls and toys from an
Era gone by.
James C. Cutler Realty
349-4030
Ample Parking
Provided

Northville's Pat Bray becomes Plymouth theatre group president

A black and white portrait of a woman with dark, wavy hair and large, round glasses. She is smiling slightly and wearing a dark, patterned top with a wide, dark collar. The background is light and textured.

Tickets for the guild's upcoming production of "6 RMS: RIV VU" are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens. They will be available at the door.

Saturday 8:30-12 noon

Regular \$199⁹⁵ **169⁹⁵**
Low take-with price
Sale ends Nov. 12

19.1 cu. ft. frost-less side-by-side
Reg. price \$399

**Open 9.30 AM to 6 PM;
Sundays 12 noon to 5 PM**
•Highland Park 868-1300

A&P THIS WEEK STOCK UP ON

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., Nov. 9 thru Sat., Nov. 12, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

A&P IS A DELI BAKE SHOP

Honey Glazed Baked Ham	1/2-lb.	\$1.29
Eckrich Football or Old Fashioned Loaf	lb.	\$1.59
Mild Baby Swiss Cheese	1/2-lb.	\$1.29
Restaurant Style Cole Slaw	lb.	59¢
Dutch Apple Pie	27-oz. Size	\$1.29
Ready to Eat Italian Style Lasagna	lb.	\$1.49
Chocolate Glazed Donuts	10 for	\$1.19

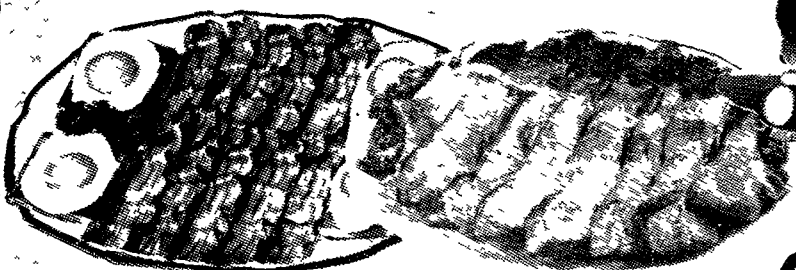
Available at the following stores:
217 N. Maple, Ann Arbor;
and 1003 Emerick, Ypsilanti.

Country Farm Pork Sale

Ole Carolina

SLICED BACON

79¢
1-lb. Pkg.



From the Pork Loin

COUNTRY STYLE RIBS

98¢
lb.

ALL BEEF HAMBURGER

5 LB. CHUB PACK

63¢
lb.

LESSER QUANTITIES AT REGULAR RETAIL

No Backs Attached	No Backs Attached	Herrud Regular or Beef
FRESH FRYER LEGS	FRESH FRYER BREASTS	BEEFEATER FRANKS
68¢ lb.	88¢ lb.	98¢ 1-lb. Pkg.

A&P Fish & Seafood Shop

Frozen Haddock Fillets	lb.	\$1.59
Treasure Isle Peeled & Deveined Shrimp	12-oz. Pkg.	\$2.95
Cap'n John's Halibut Fillets	1-lb. Pkg.	\$1.48
Cod Portions	2-lb. Pkg.	\$2.29

A&P Sausage Shop

Hillshire Polish or Beef Smoked Sausage	lb.	\$1.00
Brown & Serve, All Varieties Swift Sausage	8-oz. Pkg.	8¢
Eckrich Sliced Luncheon Meat Smorgas Pack	1-lb. Pkg.	\$1.00
Herrud Sliced Lunch Meats	12-oz. Pkg.	7¢

FALL SAVINGS DAYS! BIG SAVINGS ON THESE HEFTY PRODUCTS AT A&P

Hefty **179**
20-CT. PKG.

Hefty **39**
35-CT. QT. SIZE

Hefty **39**
25-CT. GAL. SIZE

Hefty **89**
10¢ OFF LABEL 15-CT. PKG.

Hefty **179**
15 CT. PKG.

SUPER BUY! Light Chunk in Oil
Chicken of the Sea TUNA
6 1/2-oz. Can
59¢

A&P IS DAIRY SPECIALS

Mexico
ENGLISH MUFFINS
2 10-oz. Pkgs.
79¢

Butter Me Not A&P Biscuits	3 9 1/2-oz. Tubes	89¢
Encore Margarine	3 1-lb. Rolls	\$1.00
Heath Ice Cream Bars	6-ct. Pkg.	69¢
Breyers Ice Cream	1/2-Gal. Ctn.	\$1.89

DEL MONTE FAVORITES Your Choice
3 89 FOR
Vacuum Pack—12-oz. Can
GOLDEN CORN
Whole Kernel or Cream Style—17-oz. Cans
GOLDEN CORN
Early Garden—17-oz. Cans
PEAS
Cut or French Style—16-oz. Cans
GREEN BEANS
Stewed Tomatoes 16-oz. Cans 49¢
Tomato Juice 46-oz. Can 53¢
Catsup Qt. Btl. 89¢
Pear Halves 16-oz. Can 48¢
Nabisco Sandwich Cookies 15-oz. Pkg. \$1.09
Oreo Creme

SUPER BUY! Sliced or Halves Yellow Cling
DEL MONTE PEACHES
29-oz. Can
48¢

SUPER BUY! Michigan
COTTAGE CHEESE
15-oz. Ctn.
53¢
Small or Large Curd

640 Little Friskies DRY CAT FOOD One 4-lb. Pkg. \$1.49	653 Family Scott TOILET TISSUE One 4-Roll Pkg. 67¢	626 50¢ Off DYNAMO LIQUID One Gal. \$4.47	632 On The Purchase Of 3 6-oz. Pkgs. Any Flavors JELLO GELATINS With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. Nov. 12, 1977	638 (15¢ Off) Fabric Softener FINAL TOUCH One 33-oz. Btl. 78¢	635 On 15-oz. Can of ROAST BEEF or CORNED BEEF SAVE 10¢ With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. Nov. 12, 1977	629 13¢ Off AJAX DISH LIQUID One 22-oz. Btl. 71¢	627 FIT & TRIM One 5-lb. Bag \$1.54
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THE SUPER SAVINGS AT A&P!

A&P PROUDLY PRESENTS DONATION DAYS

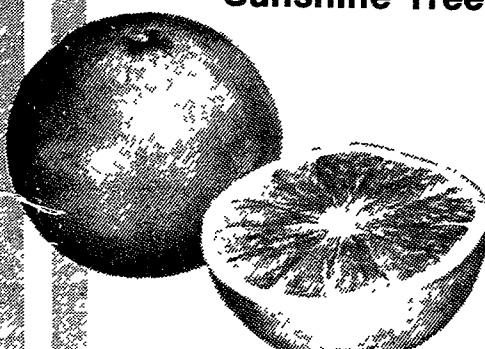
An Exciting Way For Your Favorite Non-Profit Organization To Raise Funds With A&P's Help And Cash Contributions. See Store Manager For Details.

Garden Fresh Produce We Pick The Best. So You Can Too!

Florida White Seedless

GRAPEFRUIT

Picked from the
Sunshine Tree



588¢
lb. Bag

Western Extra Fancy Red Or Golden DELICIOUS APPLES



39¢
lb.

GOLDEN YAMS



\$1.49
-lbs.

A&P Brand SEEDLESS RAISINS

11-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

176 Size FLORIDA TANGERINES

15.99¢
For

Full of Juice
Florida Oranges 5-lb. Bag **\$1.19**

Potting Soil... 8-lb. Bag **99¢**

BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST

\$1.38
lb.

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef
**BONELESS
SIRLOIN TIP
STEAK**
\$1.48
lb.



Whole PORK LOINS

95¢
lb.

Farmland CANNED PICNICS

No Charge For Slicing
\$3.98
3-lb. Can

Loin End
PORK LOIN
ROAST **98¢**
lb.

From 1/4 Pork Loins
PORK
CHOPS **\$1.18**
lb.

PORK
CHOPS **\$1.58**
lb.

Plumrose Imported
CANNED HAM **\$4.99**
2-lb. Size

CENTER RIB
PORK LOIN **\$1.68**
lb.

Glendale
BONELESS HAM **\$2.18**
lb.

LOOK WHAT \$1.00 WILL BUY

A&P—16-oz. Cans

APPLESAUCE

Ann Page 15 1/2-oz. Cans Cut Wax or

CUT GREEN BEANS

Ann Page—16-oz. Cans

SLICED BEETS



MIX
OR
MATCH

Ann Page 16 1/2-oz. Cans Cream Style or

WHOLE KERNEL CORN

Ann Page — 16 1/2-oz. Cans

MIXED SIZE PEAS

Ann Page—6-oz. Cans

TOMATO PASTE

\$1.49
4 Cans

Ann Page
Creamy or Crunchy

PEANUT BUTTER



28-oz. Jar

99¢

Ann Page Grape

Jelly or Jam ...

3-lb. Jar **\$1.49**

Ann Page Apricot, Pineapple or

Peach Preserves

3-lb. Jar **\$1.69**

Jane Parker Extra Large

White Bread ...

2 1/2-lb. Loaves **79¢**

Jane Parker
Crescent—Almond or Butter

Cookies ...

1 1/2-lb. Box **\$1.29**

Jane Parker

Corn Chips ...

3 6-oz. Bags **\$1**

Yum Yum

Potato Chips ...

9-oz. Bag **59¢**

Garlic Bread ... 1-lb. Loaf **65¢**

Plain, Egg or Onion Frozen

Lender's Bagels

6-ct. Pkg. **39¢**

Pure Vegetable Shortening SPRY



\$1.25
42-oz. Can

SCOTT TOWELS



69¢
2-ct. Pkg.



SAVE 60¢
With Coupon Below
Regular, Diet and Light

PEPSI COLA

On The Purchase Of One 8-Pack
16-oz. N. R. Btls.

Dishwasher CASCADE DETERGENT

\$1.63
50-oz. Box

CRISCO SHORTENING

\$1.66
3-lb. Can

OXYDOL DETERGENT

\$2.66
84-oz. Box

Eight O'Clock Coffee **\$3.19**

1-lb. Bag

Quarters Kraft Parkay ... **59¢**

1-lb. Ctnr

Stove Top Chicken Stuffing Mix ... **\$1.27**

12-oz. Pkg

Good News DISPOSABLE RAZORS **69¢**

3-ct. Pkg.

Hospitality Ovenware

By Anchor Hocking
This Weeks Feature
1 Qt. Round Tall
Casserole & Cover
\$1.99

This Weeks Feature Classical Records SCHUBERT

Albums No. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, & 8

\$2.69

Ea. **69¢** With \$3.00 Food Purchase

3" Off Label COMET CLEANSER

41¢
21-oz. Can

Light Chunk STARKIST TUNA

68¢
6 1/2-oz. Can

SAVE 30¢ On The Purchase Of Any (Canadian Bacon, 14 1/2-oz., Pepperoni 14-oz., Supreme 17-oz.)

TONY'S PIZZA

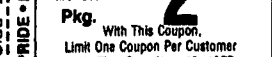
With This Coupon,
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat., Nov. 12, 1977



WEAVER FROZEN BATTER DIPPED BREASTS OR LEGS & THIGHS

One 26-oz. Pkg. **\$2.40**

With This Coupon,
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat., Nov. 12, 1977



628 Dish (30" Off) DERMAMASSAGE LIQUID

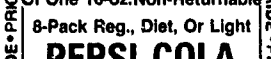
One 46-oz. Btl. **\$1.44**

With This Coupon,
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat., Nov. 12, 1977



SAVE 60¢ On The Purchase Of One 16-oz. Non-Returnable 8-Pack Reg., Diet, Or Light PEPSI COLA

With This Coupon,
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat., Nov. 12, 1977



COUPON & PRIDE Transistor 9 vit EVEREADY BATTERIES

One 2-ct. Pkg. **69¢**

With This Coupon,
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat., Nov. 12, 1977



SAVE 40¢ On The Purchase Of One 28-ct. Box PLAYTEX PLUS TAMPONS

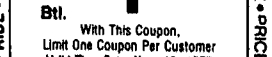
With This Coupon,
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat., Nov. 12, 1977



661 Cold Medicine CONTAC JR.

One 4-oz. Btl. **\$1.29**

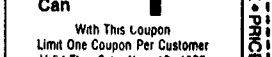
With This Coupon,
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat., Nov. 12, 1977



660 Deodorant RIGHT GUARD

One 10-oz. Bronze Can **\$1.59**

With This Coupon,
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat., Nov. 12, 1977



Here's what's happening in area

TODAY, NOVEMBER 9

Duplicate bridge, 11 a.m., moved to Plymouth Community Center
No. VI Station Questers, 12:30 p.m., 23035 Balcombe Drive, Novi
Northville Senior Citizens' Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House
Northville Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Northville Square
Three Cities Art Club, 8 p.m., Plymouth Credit Union
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., Presbyterian Church
Northville Town Hall, 11 a.m., Plymouth Hilton Inn
Christian Women's Club, noon, Mayflower Meeting House
Winchester Elementary pancake supper, craft sale 5 p.m., at school
Northville Cooperative Nursery wreath workshop, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 p.m., city hall
Northville Commandery No. 39, Order of Red Cross and Malta, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., township offices
Northville Civitans, 8 p.m., King's Mill Clubhouse
"Charlie's Aunt," opens, 8 p.m., Northville High School
Northville Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Recreation Department.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Presbyterian Church
Northville Council No. 30, R & SM, Thanksgiving dinner, 6:30 p.m., business and election, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
British Club of Northville, 8 p.m., 215 West Cady
LWV wine and cheese party, 8-10 p.m., 512 West Dunlap

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Mill Race Village buildings open, 1-4 p.m., off Griswold

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Mill Race Village buildings open, 1-4 p.m., off Griswold
Square dance, 6:30 p.m., Northville Square

'Bye Bye Birdie' bows at dinner theatre Friday

Continued from Page 5-D

animals may share some common chemical structure that prevents the occurrence, she made extracts from a number of molluscan animals. The marine clam (little neck or cherry-stone) was found to have greatest concentration of anticancer activity and

the least toxicity.

The effectiveness of her extract has been confirmed and research is continuing.

The goal is to extract sufficiently large quantities of mercenene to be able chemically to characterize and synthesize the substance, the American Cancer Research Center explains.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Northville Branch, WNFGA, 12:30 p.m., 45926 Pickford
St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., Seven Mile by party store
Northville Lodge No. 186, F & AM, family potluck, 6:30 p.m., business, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Park Haus
Northville Boy Scout Troop 721, 7 p.m., OLV
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, F & AM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church
Embroiderers' Guild of America, 7 p.m., Carl Sandburg library
Northwest Wayne NOW, 7:30 p.m., St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers
Northville Handweavers' Guild, 8 p.m., Mill Race Village

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall
Union Chapter No. 55, RAM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Plymouth, Canton, Northville MACLD, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Pioneer Middle School
Greater Northville Republican Club, 8 p.m., school board offices
Northville Area Economic Development Corporation, 8 p.m., Manufacturers Bank
Northville Antique Automobile Club, 8:30 p.m., 215 West Cady

REAL ESTATE CLASSES SPECIAL 5 DAY COURSE INSTITUTE "ONE"

Preparation for Brokers & Salespersons
State Test, also fundamentals of Real Estate.

HOWELL, HOLIDAY INN
MON., NOV. 14 thru FRI., NOV. 18
33 Classroom Hours licensed by
State Board of Education

Tuition \$120.00

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Approved by Department of Licensing
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or attend first session with no obligation

Holloway's Real Estate Institute



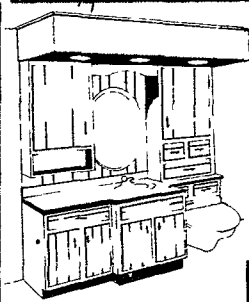
DELIVERY AWRY?
Please Don't Cry!

Just Sit Down
and Call
437-1789
or
437-1662



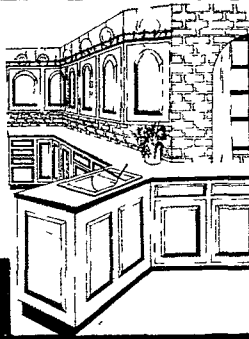
If you are a carrier-subscriber to The South Lyon Herald, The Northville Record, Novi News or Walled Lake News, and it has not arrived by 6 p.m., Wednesday, call promptly and our circulation department will make you happy again. If you know your carrier's number, phone direct. If not, use our circulation 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.

PLYMOUTH KITCHEN and BATH



- WOOD & FORMICA CABINERY
- COMPLETE KITCHEN & BATH REMODELING
- DO-IT-YOURSELF BATH VANITIES
- DESIGNS & PLANS
- FREE ESTIMATES
- COUNTER TOP REPLACEMENT

748 Starkweather
453-2666
(In Old Village)
Plymouth



HOURS Mon Thru Fri 10-5

Sat 10-2 • Even By Appt

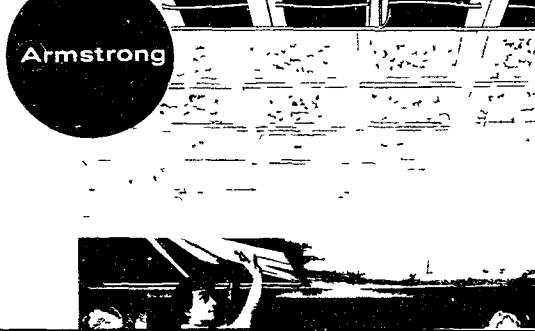
Armstrong Ceiling SALE!

SAVE 10% to 25%

THE SUSPENDED CEILING THAT DOESN'T LOOK LIKE A SUSPENDED CEILING...

HEADLINER™ Ceiling Panels ... a new look in suspended ceilings—because Armstrong's Super White grid disappears into the ceiling design!

Imagine—all the advantages of a suspended ceiling plus a beautiful decorator look in our newest ceiling from Armstrong! Royal Oak offers easy access to overhead pipes and wiring as well as quick replaceability if damage should occur. See Royal Oak's exclusive wall-to-wall look today, and do it yourself and save



WOOD GRAIN PLANK

WARM & RUSTIC

Create an authentic, rich random plank effect for your family room or recreation room or in one of your bedrooms. Armstrong Trendsetter ceilings come in several styles and are easily installed and easily affordable.



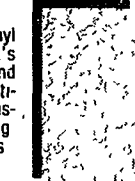
SAVE ON THESE LOW-COST DO-IT-YOURSELF ARMSTRONG CEILINGS, TOO...

CLASSIC

Cushiontone - A smart pattern plus peace-of-mind sound conditioning. Excellent for rec room, kitchen or bath 2' x 4' panels.



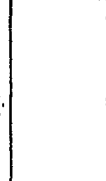
Temlok - Vinyl coated so it's scrubbable and forever beautiful. For a suspended ceiling 2' x 4' panels



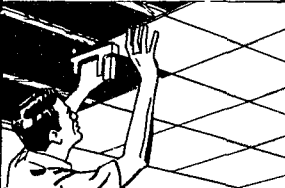
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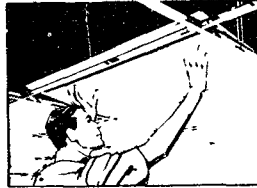


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install directly over your present ceiling. Just staple tiles onto wood furring strips—or cement them onto old ceiling, if it is in good condition.

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give you a beautiful suspended ceiling that provides access to pipes and wiring. Easy-to-install metal grid requires no special tools.

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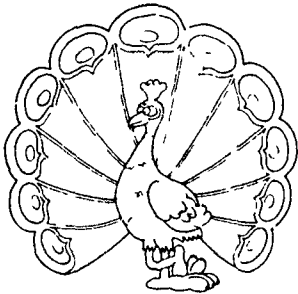
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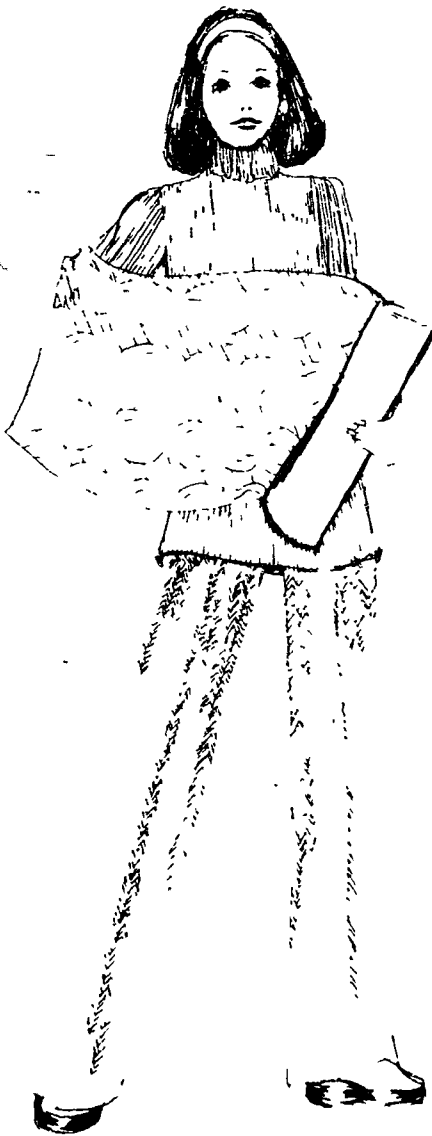
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Marching Hurons

Pictured from left to right are three important parts of the Eastern Michigan University Marching Hurons Band. They are: Michael Jameson, assistant director of the band; Raymond McLaughlin, a Northville resident who plays the Eb horn; and Robert Bianco, newly appointed director of bands at Eastern. The marching band presents both a pre-game and a half-time show at each home football game. McLaughlin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McLaughlin of 208 North Ely. He is a freshman.

Festival aids Focus on babies

ED children
Hawthorn Mothers' Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children will have one of the more than 40 booths at the fifth annual Holly Festival sponsored by the Junior Women's Club of Birmingham.

It is being held from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, November 12, at the Birmingham Masonic Temple. Anyone wishing to purchase the Christmas crafts locally may call Mrs. Roger Matthews, 349-7197.

She also has available Christmas cards which benefit the children at Hawthorn Center in Northville.

Library to close

The Northville Library will be closed Friday, November 11, due to the Veterans' Day holiday, according to library officials.

Third in a series of four meetings on breastfeeding techniques will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, November 16, in the home of Joan Klaas, 15439 Susanna Circle, Livonia. The series is sponsored by the Plymouth-Northville La Leche League and the Wednesday session will deal with the arrival of the baby. For information and telephone help, call leader Charlene Frellick, 349-2840.

Florida plans set

Plans for the annual reunion of Northville residents in Florida are underway, reports Jack Blackburn.

The reunion will be held Friday, February 17 at the Crown House, located between Bradenton and Sarasota, Florida. Additional details of this annual fun

get-together will be announced in January, said Blackburn. In writing about the reunion, Blackburn also reports that the motorcycle film, shot in part in Northville several years ago, is still playing in drive-in theaters in Florida under the name, "Northville Cemetery Massacre."

Amber soon will be joining her sister, Autumn Joan, at home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Fisher of Northville.

A first son was born October 11 to Mr. and Mrs. David Pilarz, 19330 Fry Road, Northville. Daniel Scott, who weighed nine pounds and two ounces at birth, was born October 11 at St. Mary's Hospital. He is the first grandchild for the maternal grandparents and the first grandson for the paternal grandparents.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trost of Garden City. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pilarz of Northville. Daniel Scott was christened Sunday, November 6 at Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth. His godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Greg Wikaryasz of Harrison.

For treasurer

Foundation taps Robert Sellen

The Schoolcraft College Foundation elected Leroy C. Bennett as president of its Board of Governors at the October 27 meeting.

A member of the Foundation since 1966, Bennett retired from the college's board of trustees this past June after serving ten years on the board. He is a resident of Plymouth.

Also elected was Treasurer A. Robert Sellen of Northville. Sellen is vice president of the Manufacturers National Bank in Northville.

Re-elected to the Board of Governors were Eric Bradner first vice presi-

dent, Livonia; Mehdi Kianfar, second vice president, Northville; Joyce Ludwig, secretary, Livonia; Gaylord Smith, assistant secretary, Redford; and Ed Imonen, assistant treasurer, Livonia.

A profit of \$518 was reported from the September dinner-dance. All proceeds are donated to the Schoolcraft student loan fund.

The Schoolcraft Foundation is a non-profit corporation chartered by the State of Michigan and organized by residents of the college district to raise and administer endowment funds for the college.

Lisa Wright gets degree

Lisa Eddy Wright of Northville is one of 33 students who completed requirements for a bachelor of arts degree awarded by Albion College in September.

Wright, a biology major, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Wright, 19850 Westhill. She is a 1973 graduate of Northville High School.

Most of the September graduates completed requirements during Albion's summer session. Three finished elsewhere under the college's combined program, which permits students to leave at the end of their junior year for professional study.

There are no formal graduation ceremonies for the September graduates.

LIT enrolls 72 from here

Lawrence Institute of Technology has enrolled 31 men and women students from Northville and 41 from Novi this autumn in its day and evening baccalaureate programs in architecture, arts and science, engineering, business and industrial management. Additional students at-

tend evening classes offered by LIT's School for Associate Studies.

Registration for second term day baccalaureate classes is November 21, 22 and 23, but students should apply for admission in advance. Evening college first term baccalaureate classes end January 16. The first

term associate degree programs end January 19.

With 4,745 students, LIT is Michigan's second largest private college. The College's 85-acre campus is located at West Ten Mile Road and Northwestern Highway (US 10). For information, call the admissions office, 356-0200.

Offer Thanksgiving dinner

Thanksgiving will be a special day at The Salvation Army.

Beginning this year a family style Thanksgiving dinner will be served to anyone in the Plymouth, Canton or Northville communities who may be without family or resources that day.

A traditional turkey and pumpkin pie dinner with all the trimmings is planned, with the dinner to be served at 3 p.m. at no charge!

To attend the dinner people must have a ticket. The free tickets are available at The Salvation Army or may be obtained by calling 453-5464 between 9 a.m.

and 2:30 p.m. No one will be admitted without a ticket.

People of all ages are welcome as well as families.

Those who may plan on attending and are also interested in assisting with the preparation of the dinner should volunteer when tickets are obtained.

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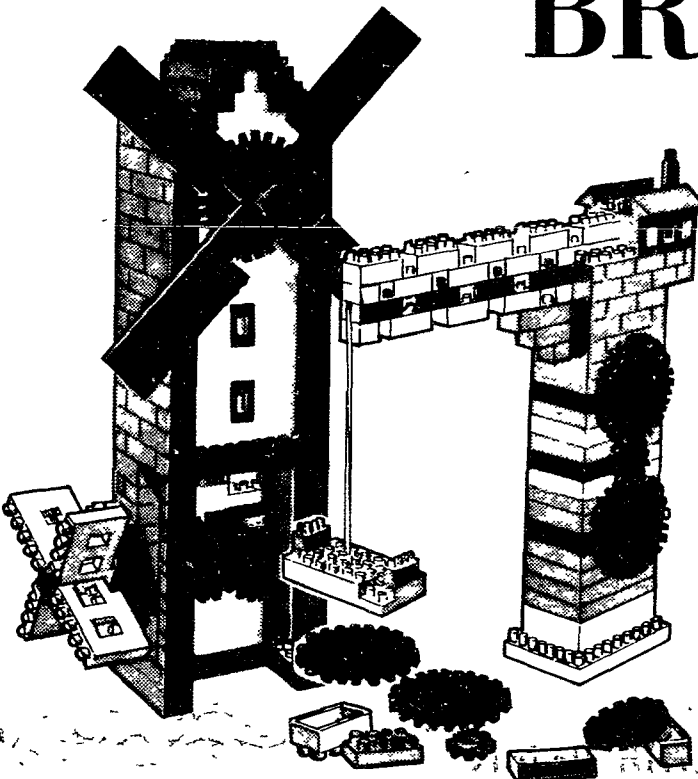


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Use Your SearsCharge Credit Plan
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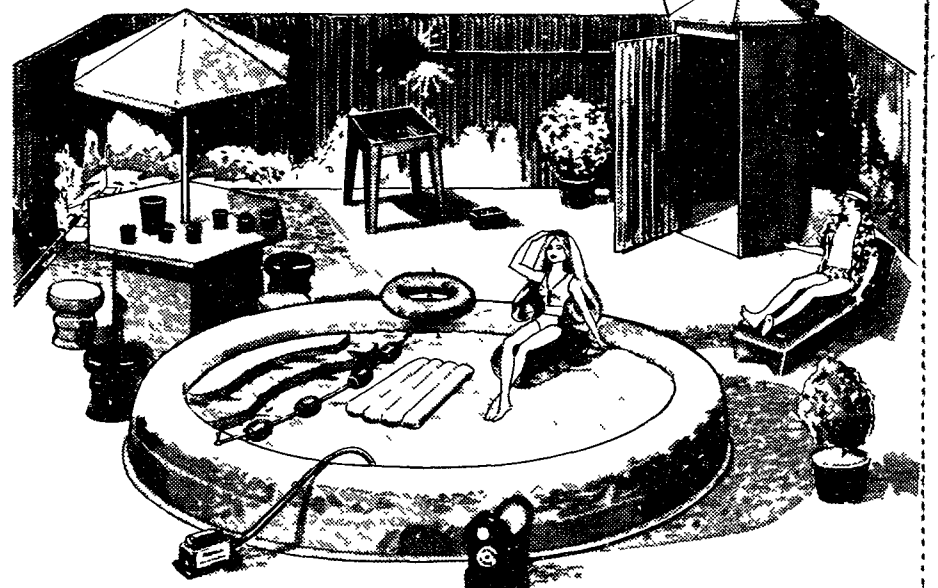
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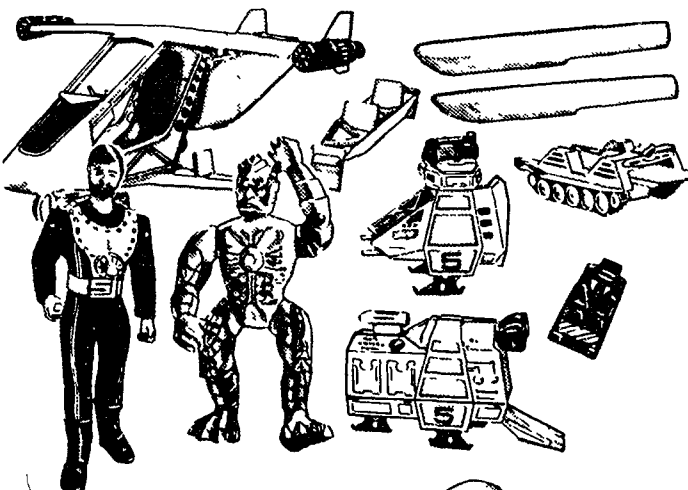
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Sun Tan Tuesday 6.87



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Super Joe can seek adventure on land, sea or in the air. Craft converts to "jet powered" sea plane, rugged land car, sea craft, or airplane. Has detachable engines, landing gear/wheels, cargo bay, flotation pontoons, instructions, more.

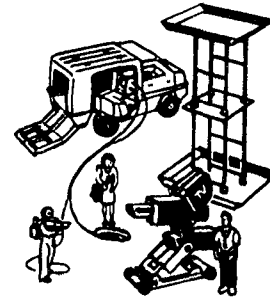
Rocket Command Center 12.94
8½-in. Super Joe Commander 4.77
Gor—Super Joe's arch enemy 4.77



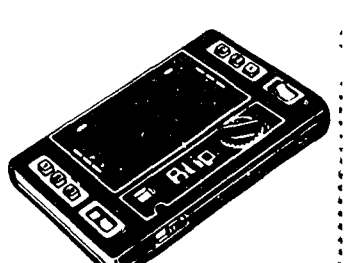
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Committes dissolved

Committees named to advise the Department of State Highways and Transportation on proposed extension of North-western Highway through western Oakland County have been dissolved, the department announced.

Writers compete

Approximately 200 entries are anticipated in Lawrence Institute of Technology's writers' contest for junior and senior high school students.

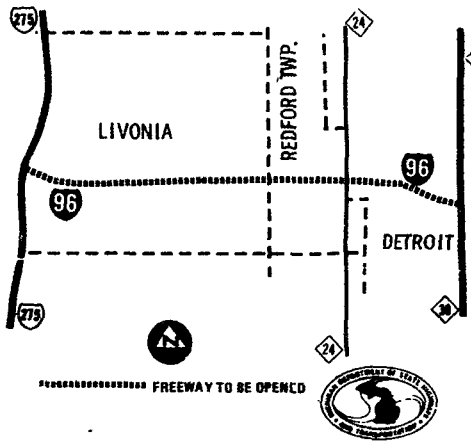
According to Barry W. Knister, assistant professor of humanities, the eighth annual contest is sponsored by the Department of Humanities in LIT's School of Arts and Science and judged by its faculty.

Deadline for submission of poetry, essays or short stories is Tuesday, November 15.

Prizes of \$50, first place; \$20, second, and \$10, third, will be awarded in each of the three areas of competition. Students may write on subjects of their own choice.

All work must include a statement of originality by the student's English teacher and include the student's home address, school and grade.

Last year's first place winner in the poetry category was Kathy Belkowski of Northville High School.



Final I-96 leg will open soon

The final leg of Interstate 96 Freeway in Michigan will be opened to traffic November 21, the State Highway Commission announced today.

The last section of the 193-mile freeway extends from M-39 (Southfield) Freeway in Detroit west to I-275 Freeway in Livonia and Plymouth and Northville townships.

I-96 runs from Muskegon to I-75 (Fisher) Freeway near the Ambassador Bridge in Detroit, providing a direct freeway route to the heart of the city.

Details on dedication ceremonies will be announced later.

Court slates family talks

Family Counseling Service of Wayne County Circuit Court is holding a series of four education group experiences designed to help cope with a difficult life experience.

Meetings are scheduled from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Monday evenings, beginning November 14 and running through December 5 at the Newburgh United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail between Wayne and Newburgh roads.

The sessions are for those exploring divorce, in the divorce process or who already have divorced. There is a small fee asked to cover expenses.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 224-5266, George J. Schrauder of the Wayne County Circuit Court family counseling service states.

St. John's hosts recital

A University of Michigan graduate student will give a free organ recital at St. John's Provincial Seminary on Sunday, November 13.

The recital, which begins at 7 p.m., will be in the seminary chapel and will be performed by Curtis Posuniak, a candidate for a master's degree in music at the University in Ann Arbor. Florian's parish in Hamtramck.

Posuniak, who has given several benefit performances throughout southeastern Michigan, began his piano and organ studies at an early age, becoming an organist at St. Joseph's parish in Pontiac when he was only twelve years old.

St. John's is located on Five Mile Road at Sheldon Road.

Singles group meets Friday

Singles, a non-denominational fellowship and growth group for single persons between 18 and 40 years old, will have Mrs. Lynn Ninowski as featured speaker at a dinner meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday, November 11, at First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Mrs. Ninowski, who was divorced and has remarried, will share with the group her story of "how God worked in a powerful way in her life," planners report.

She has spoken in the Detroit area to groups of women and to other singles' groups.

The meeting begins with a fellowship period at 6:30 p.m. with dinner following. Reservations should be made with Ann Jarvi, 349-0604, or Diane Martin, 455-7604.

Women's Aglo fellowship set

Women's Aglow Fellowship will present a Scottish evangelist, the Reverend Walter Crawford, at its November breakfast meeting at 9 a.m. Saturday, November 19, at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

Reverend Crawford was born in Scotland and was inspired early in life by the great faith of his grandparents, the full-gospel interdenominational fellowship reports, saying he "had a personal commitment to Jesus Christ, but poverty forced him to leave school at the age of 14 to secure work as a fisherman."

"The call of God was in his life, however, and as his faith and commitment deepened, he was able to complete his education and prepare for the ministry."

The Reverend Crawford served as pastor and evangelist in Scotland for many years before coming to the United States.

Everyone is welcome to attend the breakfast, which is \$4. Reservations are required and should be made with Irene Scott, 349-6749, Mary Loukes, 455-6654, or Lorraine Andrews, 455-5569.

Sorority hosts talk

Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority will meet at 7:30 p.m. this Thursday at the Northville home of Mrs. Rex Spencer at 2220 Connemara Drive.

Connie Esper, sales representative for Daren's Bags, will present a purse demonstration. Alumnae wishing to attend are invited to call Mrs. William O'Shea in Livonia.

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In city, township

US funds flood study

The federal government has announced that it will fund a detailed study of the flood hazard areas in the city and township of Northville.

Funding was announced by the Federal Insurance Administration (FIA) of the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The study will be performed for the government by Wade, Trim & Associates, consulting engineers.

The purpose of this study is to examine and evaluate the flood hazard areas in the community which are developed or which are likely to be developed and to determine flood elevations for those areas.

Flood elevations will be used by the community to carry out the flood plain management objectives of the National Flood Insurance Program.

They also will be used as the basis for determining the appropriate flood insurance premium rates applicable for new buildings and their contents, as well as determining the rates to be used for the second layer of insurance on existing buildings and contents.

Interested persons may bring any relevant facts and technical data concerning local flood hazards to the attention of the FIA for consideration in the course of this study.

Such information should be furnished to Wilson C. Grier, supervisor of the township, or Steven Walters, city manager.

Plan prayer breakfast

Northville-Plymouth-Livonia chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship is sponsoring a Fellowship Prayer Breakfast at 9 a.m. Saturday at Papa Geppeto's Restaurant located in Northville Plaza shopping center on Seven Mile Road.

Men and women of all faiths are invited.

The Reverend John Bulloch, bible-faith teacher and spirit-filled president of Fountain of Life Evangelistic Association, will be the principal speaker and will share his testimony of how the Lord has miraculously moved in his life.

Mr. Bulloch was associated with Udyllite Corporation in Detroit in the field of electronics for eight years until June, 1973 when he was led by the Lord to step out into full time ministry.

After a year of study with the Hagin Evangelistic Association of Tulsa, Oklahoma, Mr. Bulloch traveled with the Reverend Kenneth Hagin during which time he taught especially about "walking in Faith" and ministered in various churches, prayer and study groups and FGBMF meetings throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Donation for the family-style breakfast is \$4.

Reservations are required and may be made by calling either 349-0006, 349-6446 or 455-6373.

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FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER 23233 Drake Road at Freedom Rd. Rev. Ed Lother, Pastor, Ph. 478-1511 9:45 Sunday School; 10:45 Worship 7:00 p.m. Gospel Rally Thursday's 7:30 p.m. Family Activities	ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nicolet Walled Lake 48088 Ph 624 3817 Services 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
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 217 N. Wing 348 1020 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 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 5665—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 Gull Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox Church, 474 0584 Rectory, 474 4495 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	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

Silver Springs school sixth grader works with blind at Annex

Young Sue Slocum is trying to see the world through a blind person's eyes. The engaging 11-year-old from Northville is studying Braille, learning the different ways that sightless people cope, experiencing herself what it is like not to see, and working with blind and deaf retarded children in Northville's special education program.

Her work has convinced her that, even though she plans on becoming a psychiatrist or a psychologist, "I'll somehow be involved with blind people the rest of my life."

Her curiosity in the blind began logically enough — she read a book about Helen Keller — but the interest has been cultivated with the help of Northville's Institution Special Education Program and the staff at Silver Springs Elementary School where she is a sixth grader.

Her first experience with the handicapped came in the fourth grade when some special education students were taught at Silver Springs.

Last year, much to Sue's dismay, the special ed students were moved to other buildings.

"I decided that I had better tell somebody that I would really like them back," she said.

The students didn't come back, so Sue, the daughter of C. Thomas and Nancy Slocum of Kings Mill Cooperative, came to them.

Once a week, she goes to the Main Street Annex where she observes and works with mentally retarded blind and deaf students who live in area institutions.

A week ago, she spent the last school hour of each day at the high school where a special class about handicapped people was discussing blindness.

Although she often has to provide transportation for Sue, Principal Nancy Fieldman is entirely supportive of her studies.

"This is what education should be," she explained. "The whole community is the school."

Ideally, she continued, schools would have the resources to identify the interests of all students and prepare

individual education programs.

Such a program would be beneficial even though it is unlikely that even students as self assured as Sue can map out their life in elementary school.

"Their goals will change," agreed Mrs. Fieldman, "but the idea of having goals is important."

At the moment, Sue is pretty convincing when she says she'll have a lifelong interest in the blind.

She confidently explains how blind people sharpen their other senses to compensate for the loss of sight.

The blind can feel the air currents from alleys, hear trees rustling in the background, feel the sun at their back and identify objects by their sound, their texture or their smell.

"Anybody can," she says. "It's not that we don't have the senses."

"We see a tabletop table and feel it. It's just that we don't think about the feeling."

Experiments — such as being blindfolded for a half-hour — help Sue better understand a blind person's perspective.

At the Annex, she encounters more complex problems. There, blind students are also mentally retarded and may also be deaf. Sue is learning sign language.

"You have to have a lot of patience," she said. "You can't go to the chalkboard and expect them to remember."

She has found it very rewarding to help the youngsters open doors that most people take for granted.

"The little things I can do don't take much out of my time, but it could be a whole new world for somebody else."

"A tiny experience — touching a stove or a refrigerator — is like a whole different world."

Although she readily admits that "it makes me feel good to make someone happy," Sue says that her work is not a one-way street.

"You learn from it, not only them," she said.

Students at Silver Springs also benefit from her work. She keeps a scrapbook of her activity and makes regular reports to the class.



Sue Slocum leads a guiding arm to blind student at the Annex

Here's how to live well in later years

Schoolcraft College will offer a four-part Senior Forum entitled "Living Well in the Later Years" during November and December.

According to Joyce Dutchendorf, with senior adult services at Schoolcraft, the Forum is scheduled from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the Garden City Parks and recreation Log Cabin. It will provide seniors an opportunity to take a second look at resources and experiences from their own homes and communities.

On November 15, Haze Wilson from Michigan Bell will discuss the history and special uses of telephone equipment. He will also present a slide program entitled "Easier Living" which explains how to simplify routines and equipment use in the home.

"Practicing Crime Prevention" will be presented on November 22 by Sergeant Daryl Perkins of the Westland Police Department.

Kathleen Hopkins of the Wayne County Consumer Protection Agency will present "Being a Wise Consumer" on November 29.

The concluding Forum on December 6 is entitled "Using Your Experience in New Ways" and will include a slide presentation with a panel of retirees.

Senior Forum is a continuing series of community based discussion groups on issues of retirement living. Further information may be obtained by calling 591-6400, extension 218.

For role as president

Wayne county boards honor Ray Spear

Northville Superintendent Raymond Spear was honored recently for his tenure on the executive board of the Wayne County Association of School Boards.

The county school board association presented Spear with a framed certificate last month during the joint Michigan Association of School Boards-Michigan Association of School Administrators convention in Detroit.

The certificate contained a resolution which, in part, praised Spear because he "worked with dedication, interest and enthusiasm for school children."

Spear, who was named principal of Amerman Elementary School in 1964 and became superintendent in 1967, was on the executive board as part of his role as president of the Wayne County Association of School Administrators.

His one-year term expired last June. Spear received his certificate at an October 14 breakfast meeting conducted by the county school board and administrators' associations.



RAYMOND SPEAR

Investment forum set

Schoolcraft College will present a three-part Senior Forum on retirement income at the Livonia Senior Center during November.

Designed for retirees who plan to sell a house and invest their money for retirement income, the informal sessions are scheduled for 1 p.m. beginning November 15.

June Gerrity, from the Trust Division of the National Bank of Detroit, will provide the bank's investment perspective on November 15.

Ellen Shell, an account executive from the investment firm of Bache Halsey Stuart, Inc. will present the second program on November 22.

The final session will feature Jean Wagner, an attorney with Millar, Weinberg, Necker & Johnson on November 29.

The Forums are open to the public and presented without charge. Further information may be obtained by calling community services at 591-6400, extension 218. The Livonia Senior Center is located at 15218 Farmington Road

PIERCE YOUR EARS

Only **\$6.00**

Under 18 — Parental Permission Required

1/10 of A Second Gold or Silver Studs

Thursday, Nov. 10th 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 11th 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 12th 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

The Golden Comb
NORTHVILLE SQUARE **348-2140**

Sears Automotive center

Guardsman 4-ply highway tires

478-13 blackwall **17.88**

Strong polyester cord plies help give durability and sound rule

Deep-hitting snow tread

478-13 blackwall **16.50**

Built to rigid quality standards, tread for val or grip, tread design

SAVE on belted highway tires

478-13 blackwall **26.10**

Reg. \$29.2 fiber glass belts team up with 2 polyester cord plies

SAVE on belted snow tires

600-12 blackwall **28.05**

Introductory sale! Reg. price will be \$33 effective Nov. 27. Fiber glass belts

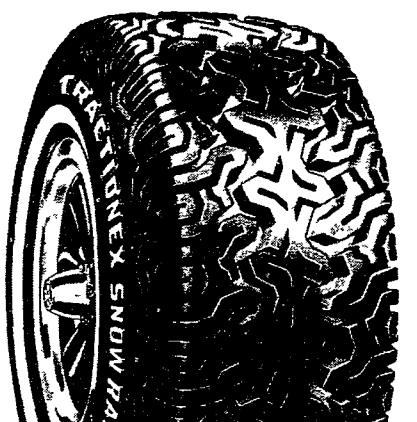
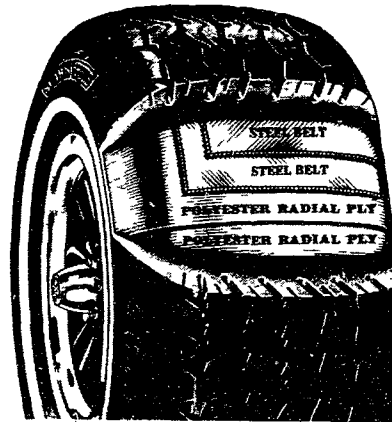
Mounting and rotation included

Tire sale prices in effect until Nov. 26

Mount your tires on Sears original equipment replacement steel wheels!



Long-wearing, smooth-handling radials for HIGHWAY or SNOW



Price rollback on steel belted radials

We've rolled back regular prices \$36 to \$68 lower in sets of 4 than Sept. 77 regular prices. 2 steel belts plus 2 polyester radial plies.

Steel 4-ply max Radial whitewall	regular	new price	price difference
BR78-13	47.00	37.88	9.12
BR78-14	49.00	39.88	9.12
DR78-14	54.00	44.88	9.12
ER78-14	58.00	48.88	9.12
FR78-14	62.00	52.88	9.12
CR78-14	66.00	56.88	9.12
HR78-11	70.00	58.88	11.12
CR78-15	76.00	63.88	12.12
LR78-15	86.00	68.88	17.12

Ice-gripping snow radials

Look at those massive tread lugs, they're just waiting to help pull you through winter's worst! Traction tread compounds help grip ice and snow. 2 fiber glass belts, 2 radial plies.

Tractor tires (max. 14.90)	new price	price difference
BR78-13	39.00	2.00
ER78-14	47.00	2.41
LR78-14	52.00	2.59
CR78-14	56.00	2.69
BR78-11	40.00	2.88
CR78-15	59.00	2.79
HR78-15	63.00	2.96
LR78-15	66.00	3.13
LR78-15	70.00	3.28



Save \$4 on Heavy-duty PLUS shocks

Regular \$10.99 **6.99** each

Piston wiper ring helps keep contaminants out of shock and seal area. Warranted for as long as you own your car! For most American-made cars, imports, pickups, vans. Low cost installation available.

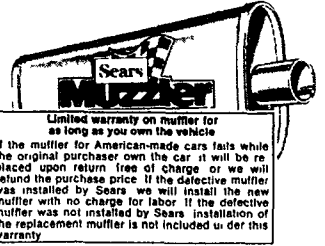
Sale ends Nov. 12

Limited warranty on Heavy-duty PLUS shock absorber for as long as you own the vehicle. If Heavy-duty PLUS shock absorber fails while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return of the car or the purchase price will be refunded. If the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install the new shock absorber with no charge for labor. If the defective shock absorber was not installed by Sears, installation of the replacement shock absorber is not included under this warranty. This warranty does not cover shock absorbers installed on vehicles used for commercial purposes.

Sears Original Equipment Replacement shocks

Designed to equal ride control of most new-car shocks. Fit most American-made cars.

3.99

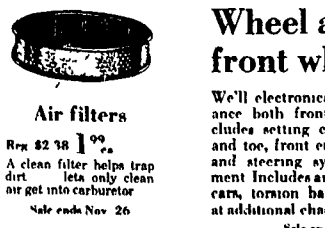


Limited warranty on muffler for as long as you own the vehicle. If the muffler for American-made cars fails while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return of the car or the purchase price will be refunded. If the defective muffler was installed by Sears, we will install the new muffler with no charge for labor. If the defective muffler was not installed by Sears, installation of the replacement muffler is not included under this warranty.

The aluminum muffler tough enough to be sold by Sears. Resists rust! Sizes to fit over 90% of American-made cars.

Without installation **16.99**

Installed **19.99**



Air filters

Reg. \$2.38 **1.99**

A clean filter helps trap dirt, lets only clean air get into carburetor.

Sale ends Nov. 26

\$8 off Sears 48 Maintenance-free*, you never add water



AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

Regular \$43.99

35.99 with trade-in

400 amps of cold cranking power and 107 minutes of reserve capacity (Group 24). Has power to handle the needs of most full-size cars with power accessories. Top or side terminals. For most American-made cars. Other Sears 12-volt batteries (maintenance-free*, you never add water*) as low as \$19.99.

*Maintenance-free means water is not added under normal operating conditions. Ask about Sears credit plans. Sale prices shown in effect until Nov. 19 unless noted otherwise.

Values on do-it-yourself needs

Champion spark plugs

Each **79¢**

Regular type. Help give good engine performance. Resistor plugs — \$1.09

Regular 55c Heavy-duty oil

Quart **47¢**

SAE 20 or 30. Fine quality. High detergent oil. \$1.99 oil filter.

\$3 off inductive timing light

Reg. \$19.99 **16.99**

Easy hook-up to #1 plug wire. Needs no adapters. \$16.99 timing light \$1.99.

\$20 off 1 1/2-ton mini floor jack

Reg. \$19.99 **9.99**

Hydraulic action. Light enough to fit in car trunk. Lifts from 12" to 12" in.

Wheel alignment, front wheel balance

Reg. 20.99 **14.99**

We'll electronically spin balance both front wheels. Includes setting camber, toe, front end inspection and steering system adjustment. Includes air conditioned cars, torque bar adjustment at additional charge.

Sale ends Nov. 26

Installed electronic speed control

Reg. \$124.99 **94.99**

Accelerate car to chosen speed. Speed control holds car at that speed. Save \$30 now thru Nov. 26.

Complete Brake job \$10 off

Disc or drum. We'll replace shoes or disc pads, brake fluid, brake springs and front oil seals. Turn and true drums or rotors. Rebuild cylinders or calipers. Re-pick front bearings.

Sale ends Nov. 12

Above services for most American-made cars. Service station specials available Monday thru Saturday only.

• **DieHard®** • **ROAD HANDLER®** • **Muzzler®** • **GUARDSMAN®** • **Steady Rider®**

ANNUAL VETERANS' DAY BREAKFAST

ALL CAN EAT!

PANCAKES & SAUSAGE

Friday, November 11

6:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Reasonably Priced

LLOYD H. GREEN POST No. 147
100 W. DUNLAP ST., NORTHVILLE

LOVE AT FIRST FLIGHT

1978 CAT **\$899.00**

AS LOW AS plus freight and set-up

If you like the idea of a great ridin' power packin' right priced snow machine, the Arctic Cat Jag will steal your heart. But not your bank account.

It's the tough kid brother of the Arctic Cat El Tigre. One ride and you'll know. Jag. It's love at first flight.

78 6000 SERIES WATERCOOLERS NOW IN STOCK

SALEM LUMBER CENTER

30650 PLYMOUTH ROAD

261-2930

WORLD'S LARGEST ARCTIC CAT DEALER

Sears Where America shops

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Open 9 AM to 9 PM, Sundays 10 AM to 6 PM

• Macomb Mall 262 8000 • Pontiac Mall 411 8000 • Farmington Hills 462 8000 • Oakland Mall 585 1000 • Livonia Mall 478 8000 • Grosse Pointe 684 8000 • Southfield 550 8000 • Lincoln Park 383 7000

Open 9 AM to 9:30 PM, Sundays 10 AM to 6 PM

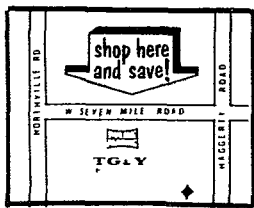
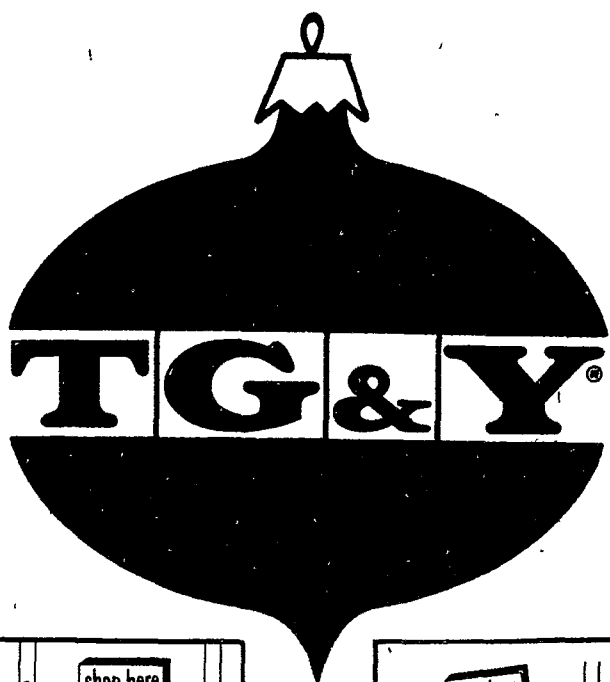
• Fairlane/Deerpark 338 0100 • Lakeside/Stirling Heights 247-1500

Open 9:30 AM to 6 PM, Sundays 10 AM to 5 PM

• Farmington Hills 462 8000 • Farmington Hills 462 8000 • Farmington Hills 462 8000

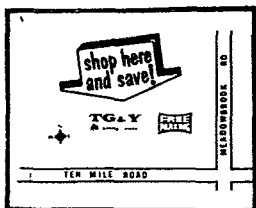
Open 9:30 AM to 6 PM, Sundays 10 AM to 5 PM

• Highland Park 888 1300



In Northville

7 Mile Road between
Northville & Haggerty Roads
In the Northville Plaza



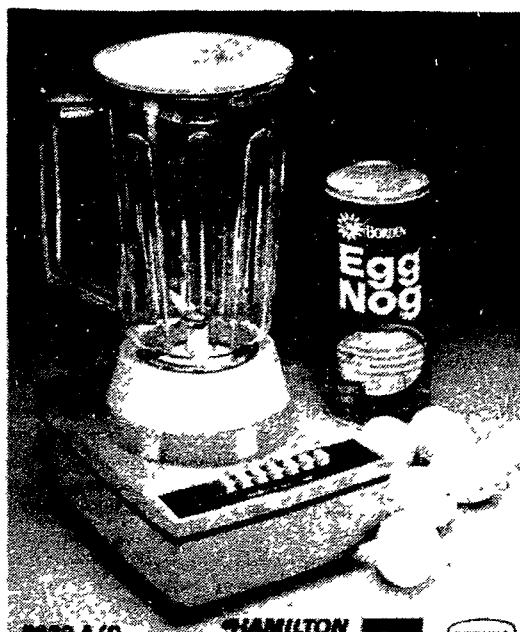
In Novi

10 Mile Road at
Meadowbrook Road
In the Novi-10 Plaza

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9; SUNDAY 10 to 6

Christmas Lay-Away Sale

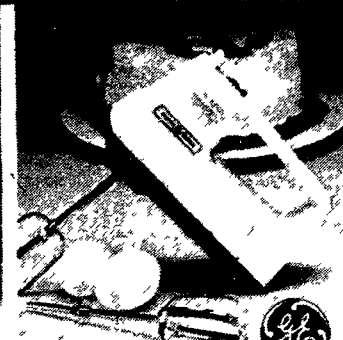
T.G.&Y. ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
Our company's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, T.G.&Y. will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of T.G.&Y. to see that you are happy with your purchases.



HAMILTON BEACH BLENDER
7 speed blender with 8 push button controls and shutter-proof 44 oz. container. In your choice of avocado or gold. **16.99**



NORTHERN MIGHTY CHEF®
The double hamburger and sandwich cooker with Teflon® coated interior. **16.99**



PORTABLE MIXER
Easy-to-grip, 3 speed mixer. Lightweight and compact. Beater section. Gold or white color. **9.99**

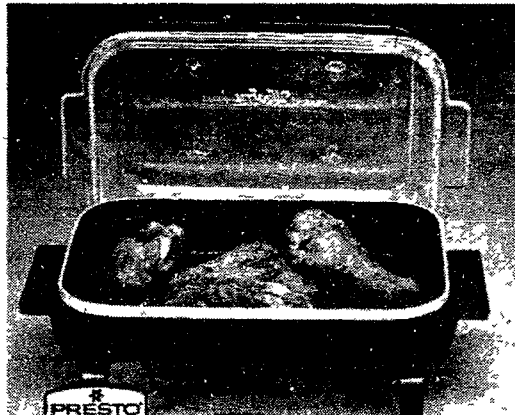
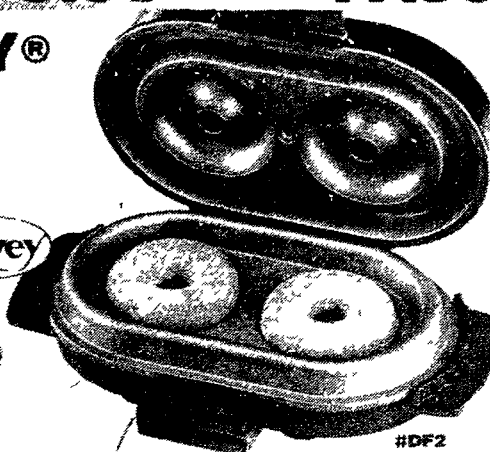


CROCKERY CHEF®
5 qt. slow cooker with Spice of Life design and crockery liner. In avocado or gold colors. **17.99**

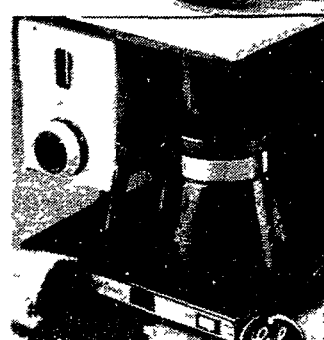
DONUT FACTORY®

Makes two donuts at a time. Non-stick cooking surface. Make your bakery-fresh donuts at home!

16.99



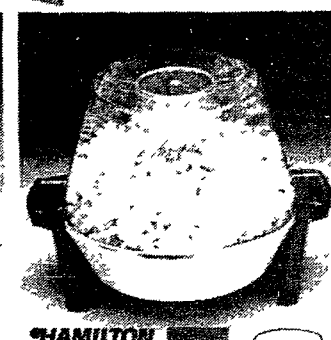
PRESTO WEE FRY® SKILLET
7x10" cast aluminum. Completely submersible. Black Teflon® interior. Oven proof handles and lid. **22.99**



CORNET
10 cup capacity. Dispenser dial with container. Brewer automatically switches to warm. **34.99**



PRESTO DEEP FRYER
Prepares 1 to 2 servings in minutes. **14.99**



HAMILTON BEACH BUTTER-UP CORN POPPER
Self buttering popper with easy to clean Teflon® interior. **12.99**

The NailWorks™

Automatically helps shape, file, buff, and smooth your finger and toe nails. Complete with 4 long-lasting, interchangeable attachments. Great gift idea.

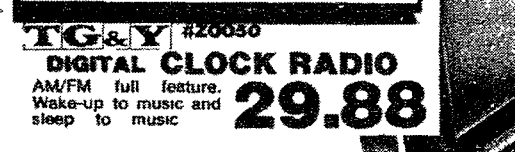
10.99



CLAIROL® MIRROR MIRROR™
Glare-free, fog-free, 1 and magnifying 11 mirrors. Ideal for dressing table. **12.99**



AM TABLE RADIO
Rotary dial. Low profile design. 3" speaker. **9.99**



TG&Y DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO
AM/FM full feature. Wake-up to music and sleep to music. **29.88**



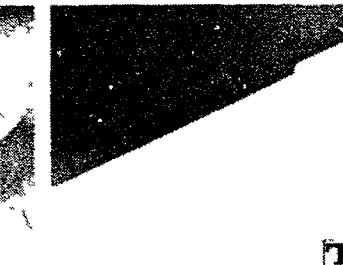
AC/DC CASSETTE RECORDER
With built-in condenser mike. Push button control. Earphone and carrying strap included. **28.99**



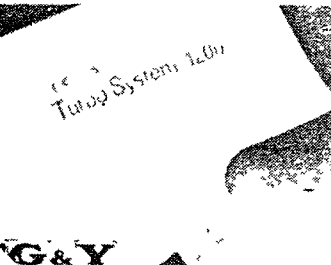
NORTHERN LITTLE LATHER®
Electric hot lather dispenser. Fits standard shave cream cans. Great gift for dad. **4.44**



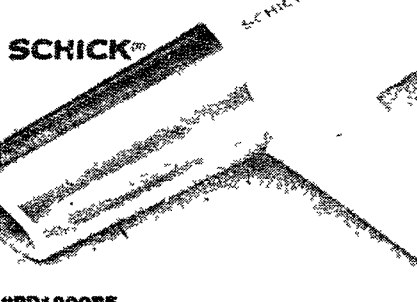
NORTHERN FRESH BRUSH®
Firm yet gentle rotating soft bristles deep clean. Batteries and soap included. **8.99**



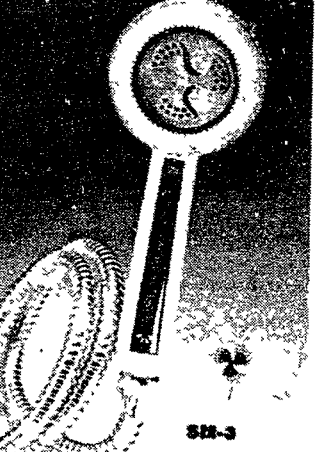
RIVAL CAN OPENER
Click and clean action. In your choice of avocado or gold. **8.99**



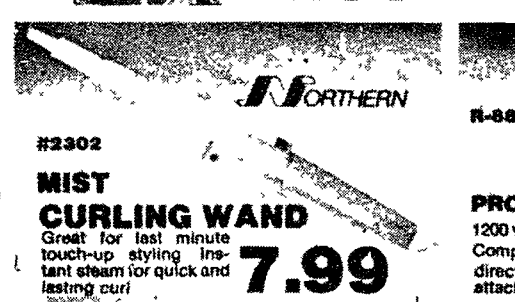
LITTLE MAC® FAST COOKER
Cooks burgers in 60 seconds. Grid flips from "square" to round for sandwiches. Magnetic locks to avoid splatter. Easy-to-use and easy to clean. **11.99**



SCHICK PRO JET® TURBO DRYER
For quick blow dries. 1200 watts of drying power. Lightweight and durable. **18.99**



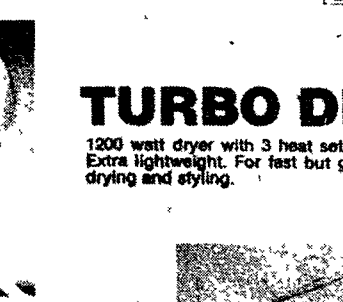
THE SHOWER MASSAGE
by Water Pik. Deluxe hand-held and stationary model. **23.99**



NORTHERN MIST CURLING WAND
Great for fast minute touch-up styling. Instant steam for quick and lasting curl. **7.99**



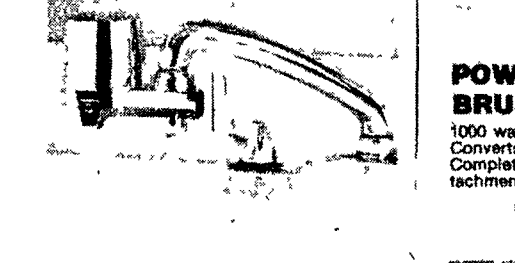
TG&Y PROFESSIONAL DRYER
1200 watt with 2 air speeds and 6 settings. Complete with directional attachment. **11.99**



TURBO DRYER
1200 watt dryer with 3 heat settings. Extra lightweight. For fast but gentle drying and styling. **12.99**



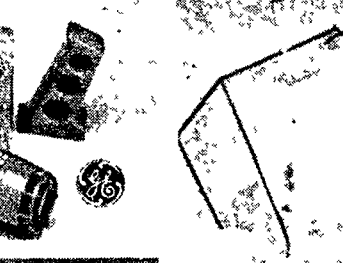
CLAIROL® INSTANT HAIR SETTER
For fast and easy setting. 20 Kindness rollers to help prevent tangling. Lightweight, compact case. **17.99**



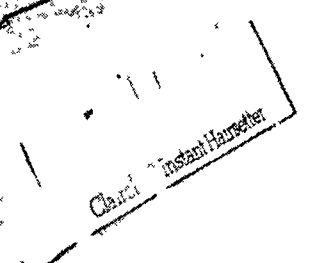
instapure water filter
Removes chlorine, organic chemicals and suspended particles without removing beneficial minerals or fluoride. **19.99**



POWER BRUSH®
1000 watts of drying power. Converts to pistol dryer. Complete with 3 styling attachments and handle. **19.99**



CRAZY CURL
Thermostatically heat controlled. Steam at a touch of the finger. **12.99**



CLAIROL® INSTANT HAIR SETTER
For fast and easy setting. 20 Kindness rollers to help prevent tangling. Lightweight, compact case. **17.99**

We Will Be Happy To Refund Your Money If You Are Not Satisfied With Your Purchase



Prices Good thru November 16, 1977



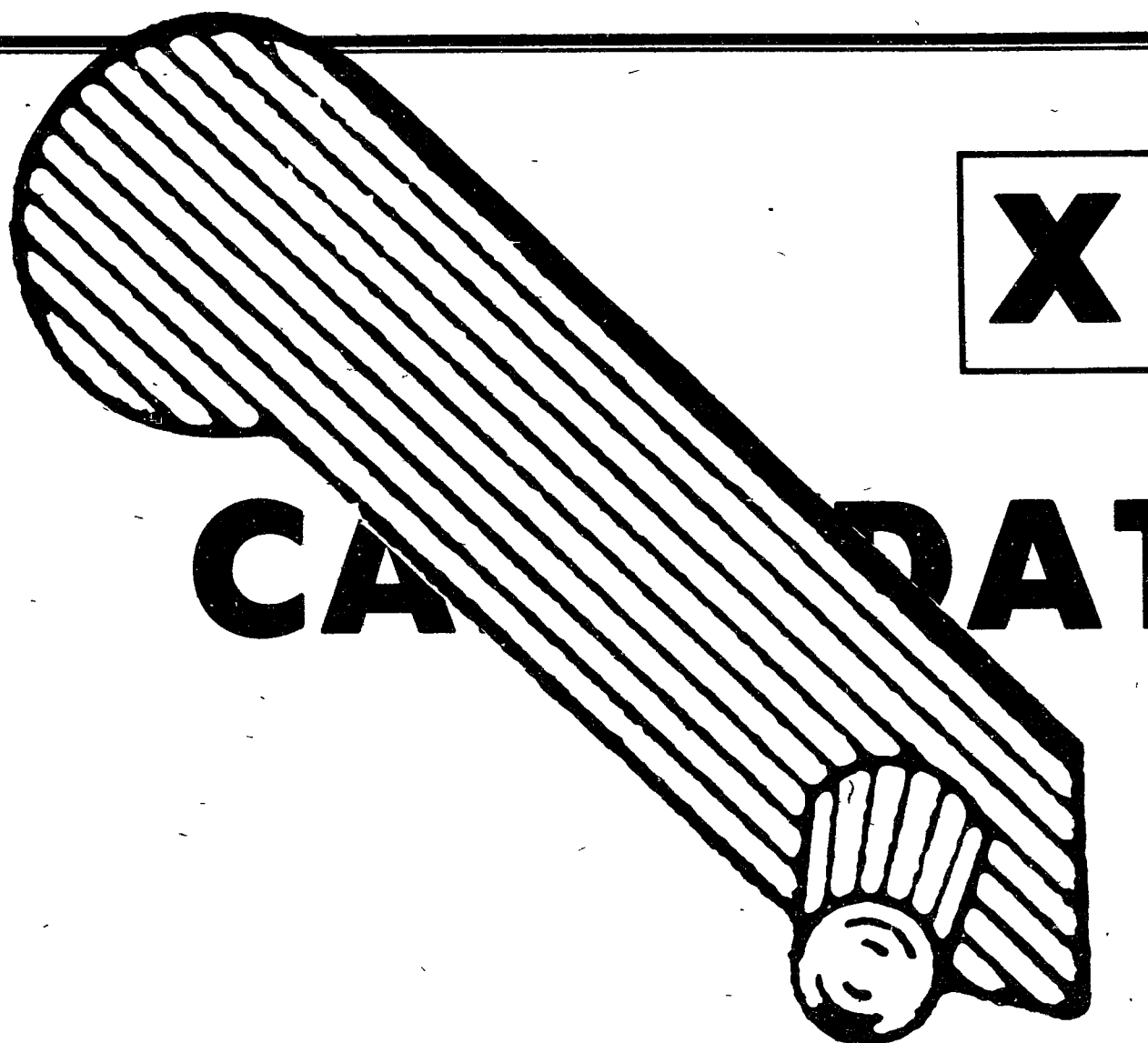
Sliger
Home newspapers

SUPPLEMENT TO:

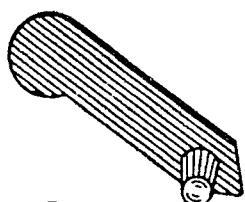
Northville Record • Novi/Walled Lake News
Brighton Argus • South Lyon Herald

Area ELECTIONS '77

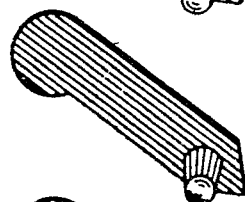
Wednesday, November 9, 1977



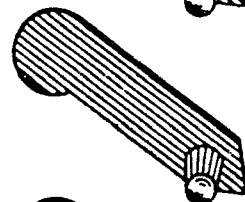
CANDIDATE



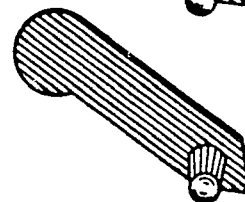
Two tie for Brighton seat Page 2



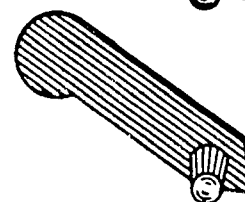
Walled Lake taps LaMarca Page 3



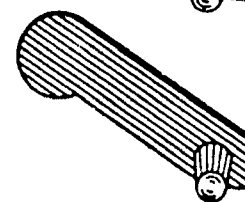
Wixom picks female mayor Page 3



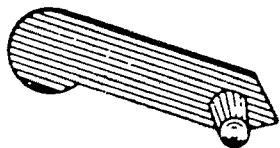
Vernon elected mayor in Northville Page 5



Karevich, Watson, Smith sweep Novi Page 6



Hoots, Sweet win in South Lyon Page 7



Brighton

4-year term

2-year term



DAVID GREGORY



CHARLES ORNDORF



IRMA TRUANCE



NEIL MCINTYRE

Sage, Claypool tie for fifth seat

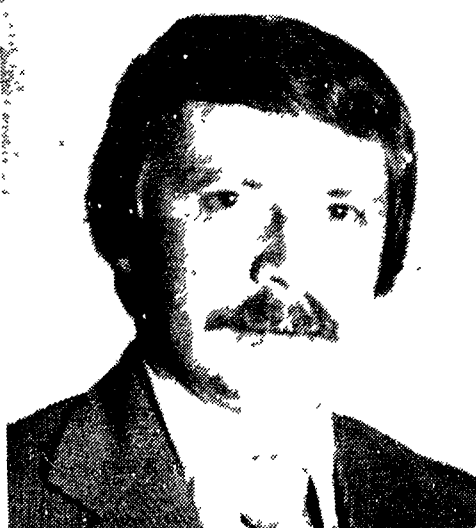
Gregory leads field: 20 percent vote



RICHARD SAGE

?

2-year term



DONALD CLAYPOOL

Incumbency is tough to beat. In yesterday's (Tuesday) Brighton City election under sodden skies, intermittent drizzle and occasional fog, three incumbents — Mayor David Gregory and council members Irma Truance and Charles Orndorf — gained firm hold of four year terms.

The fourth incumbent, Richard Sage, didn't win or lose. He and newcomer Donald Claypool tied for the fifth spot on the council with 221 votes.

If the tie holds up after today's (Wednesday) scrutiny of votes by the Livingston County Board of Canvassers, County Clerk Joseph Ellis will draw lots and the winner will take a two-year seat on the council.

Newcomers win in Howell

Three newcomers will be serving four-year terms on the Howell City Council.

Marvin Hagman, a former councilman but not an incumbent, led the field yesterday with 456 votes. Others gaining council seats were Esther Brown (367 votes) and Sandra Ringe (364 votes).

The only incumbent in the race, Warner Goetsch, finished last and out of the running with 352 votes.

James Young, of course, is Howell's mayor for two more years. Unopposed, he received 511 out of a possible 593 votes cast to earn his second two-year term.

"We've got a lot of things to accomplish," Mayor Young said after the election.

Richard Milner (467 votes) and Keith Seals (369), both of whom were unopposed, were elected to the Howell City Board of Review.

The only newcomer for sure on the city council is Neil McIntyre. He earned a two-year term by finishing fourth among the eight candidates.

The tie wasn't the only unusual aspect of yesterday's vote. A new record low turnout was recorded. Only 20 percent, or 436 of the city's 2,195 electors showed up at the polls.

Only 12 absentee ballots were cast, six in each of the city's two precincts.

Mayor Gregory, who won his third four-year term on the council, led the field of eight candidates with 305 votes. Orndorf was close behind with 298 votes, followed by Mrs. Truance with 235.

This will be Orndorf's second four-year term. And this will be Mrs. Truance's first four-year stint. Two years ago she won a two-year term.

McIntyre polled 232 votes.

Sage was appointed to the council to fulfill the remainder of former

Councilman Brian Lavan's term two years ago.

One vacancy on the council, a two-year term, was created through the resignation of Robert Dunn, who moved from the city. David Park was appointed to replace Dunn, but Park did not seek re-election this year, since he, too, will be moving from the city.

Finishing out of the running in yesterday's election were Kathleen Zaenger, who received 199 votes, and Francis Criqui, who garnered 180.

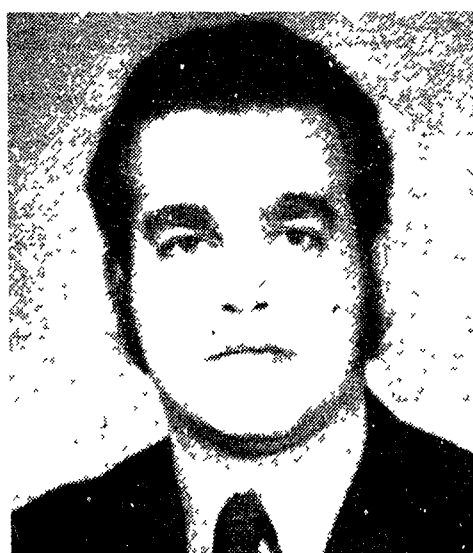
The previous low turnout in a city election was 21 percent in the August, 1974 primary.

The handwriting was on the wall early in terms of turnout. City Clerk Janice Morrow said that as of 3 p.m. 211 voters had cast ballots.

"It was very, very slow," she said.

Mrs. Morrow had been hoping for a turnout of at least 25 percent.

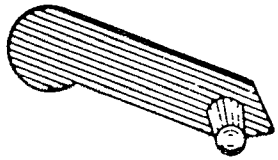
The losers



FRANCIS CRIQUI



KATHLEEN ZAENDER



Walled Lake / Wixom

Brookover, Staman, Lewandowski on council

LaMarca wins in Walled Lake

Voters in the City of Walled Lake elected Gaspare LaMarca to the office of mayor in balloting in the city's general election Tuesday.

In the race for three vacancies on the city council, voters cast their ballots for Thomas Brookover, William Staman, and Walter Lewandowski.

A cold and wet election day — as well as a race in which few real differences emerged between the candidates for either mayor or the council — saw a relatively small turnout of voters go to the polls.

LaMarca, who owns and operates a television repair service, was an easy winner over two opponents in the three-man race for mayor. LaMarca drew a total of 235 ballots to easily outdistance James G. Scott who finished second with 161 votes and J. Moran Hill who was a close third in the balloting with 158 votes.

Brookover was something of a surprise winner in the five-man race for three vacancies on the Walled Lake City Council. A graduate of Yale University and a former Wall Street attorney, Brookover drew 402 votes to top the field in the race for the council in spite of the fact that he is the most recent Walled Lake resident among the council candidates.



WALTER LEWANDOWSKI

Staman finished a close second in the council race, finishing just six votes behind Brookover with a total of 396 ballots. Staman was easily the most experienced of the council candidates in Walled Lake, having served in a variety of positions in city government for the past 22 years.

He has been a member of the city



THOMAS BROOKOVER

council for the past six years.

Lewandowski was named on 321 ballots. He has been a member of the city's Plan Commission and the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Dorothy Dingman finished fourth in the balloting with 288 votes, while Al Netchey came in fifth with 95 votes.

LaMarca, who presently serves on



WILLIAM STAMAN

the city council, takes over the post of mayor from William Roberts. Roberts was elected mayor in 1975, but decided not to seek re-election this year.

Ironically, Roberts' opponent in the 1975 election was Hill, the same man who finished third in yesterday's mayoral race.

Wixom picks Andrews, Resner, Mettala

Spencer's first female mayor

A relatively small turnout of voters braved wet, cold weather to make Lillian Spencer the first female mayor in the history of the City of Wixom in balloting Tuesday.

In the race for three vacancies on the city council, the top vote getters were Dennis Andrews, Sid Resner, and Gunnar Mettala.

Mrs. Spencer out-pollled her opponent

in the mayoral race, Melvin Green, by almost a 2:1 margin. Mrs. Spencer received a total of 547 votes, while 275 voters cast their ballots for Spencer.

In the race for the council, Andrews

was the top vote getter as he received a total of 546 ballots. Sid Resner was the second leading vote getter in the

Continued on Page 7-E



LILLIAN SPENCER



DENNIS ANDREWS



SID RESNER



GUNNAR METTALA



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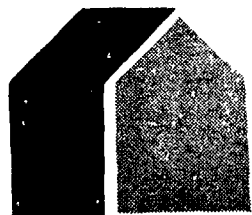
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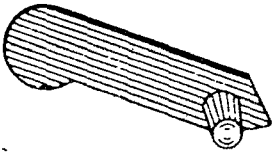
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Northville

DeRusha, Gardner breeze

Vernon captures mayor's chair

Winner by a landslide, Paul R. Vernon, will be sworn in as mayor of Northville Monday — the first new mayor in two decades.

And while the ex-councilman was piling up his big win over Councilman Paul Folino, J. Burton DeRusha and Dewey Gardner were grabbing easy victories over their council opponents.

W. Wallace Nichols, unopposed council candidate, garnered the most votes, 1,256, but Vernon was close behind with 1,138 in his race for mayor.

DeRusha polled 1,040 votes for a four-year council seat, Gardner 777 for another four-year council term.

In the hotly contested mayor's race, Vernon collected nearly twice as many votes as did Folino, who came up with 580.

Finishing third but losing in her first bid for a council seat was Louise Cutler, who polled 533 votes. Fourth was John Stilson with 455, and bringing up the rear was Eugene Wagner with 380 votes.

The mayor-elect picked up his biggest margin of victory in precincts 3 and 4 (the northern part of the city where he lives). He had a combined total of 607 votes in those two precincts, compared with 251 for Folino.

Folino, who lost in all four precincts, came closest in precinct 2 where he lost by only 10 votes, 121 to 111. In his home precinct, number 1, he lost out to Vernon, 358 to 187.

DeRusha and Gardner also won in all four precincts.

A total of 1,731 voters cast ballots out of the 3,555 registered electors, which means just under 50-percent of the eligible voters went to the polls.

Eighty-seven absentee ballots were cast and here, too, Vernon, DeRusha and Gardner won handily.

Unopposed Councilman Nichols, who won a two-year seat, polled 68 absentee votes, 386 in precinct 1, 157 in precinct 2, 449 in precinct 3 (where he lives) and 196 in precinct 4.



WALLACE NICHOLS

Vernon, who resigned from the council last summer to make his run for the mayor's seat, polled 66-percent of the votes cast. He took 71 percent in precincts 3 and 4 and 60 percent in precincts 1 and 2 even though Folino split precinct 2 votes with Vernon.

Three out of every five voters cast ballots for DeRusha. Nearly half (45-percent) voted for Gardner, impressive statistics in a four-person race.

Third-place Mrs. Cutler attracted 30 percent of the votes, while 26 percent voted for Stilson, 22 percent for Wagner.

The five-member council, composed of the mayor (who serves a two-year term) and four council members, will have two new faces since Folino gives up his council seat and Mayor A. M. Allen retires after having served 25 years as either mayor, village president or village commissioner.

The new members are DeRusha and Gardner.

Both have served in other city capacities, however. DeRusha is chairman of the city planning commission and the board of review, while Gardner serves on the historical district commission and a recently established ad-hoc committee studying central business district plans.

In resigning from the council last summer, Vernon stepped down earlier than required to give the voters an opportunity to fill the remainder of his two-year term in yesterday's election rather than leaving an appointment up to the council. The council never filled the vacancy, however.

Nichols, whose four-year term on the council expired this month, chose to run for Vernon's unexpired term rather than seek another four-year council seat.

Until veteran councilman Nichols made his decision, it was unclear if the remaining candidates would seek one of the two four-year terms or the single two-year term. As soon as he announced, however, the other candidates quickly announced for four-year terms.

Despite the competition for the four-year council seats, the focus of this election was on the mayor's race. Election 1977 represented the first time in many years that there had been any significant competition for the post. Mayor Allen, who had become a symbol in Northville as much as Mayor Orville Hubbard (who, incidentally, was also replaced yesterday) is synonymous with Dearborn.

In the case of Vernon and Folino, the situation was quite different. Both men had, in previous elections, proved



PAUL VERNON



J. BURTON DeRUSHA



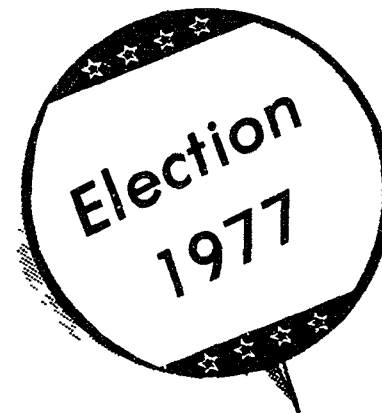
DEWEY GARDNER

popular choices at the polls; both had active campaign support; and both have been active in local and-or church organizations.

rhetoric the two men were cordial as they awaited the election results at the city hall.

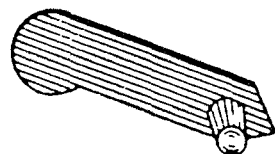
Both Vernon and Folino staged vigorous campaigns. But despite the sparks that flowed from campaign

Upon learning of his opponent's victory, Folino congratulated Vernon and the winner responded in kind, saying "we both worked hard."



Vote totals by precincts

	TOTALS
Vernon—Absentee: 62; P-1: 358; P-2: 121; P-3: 412; P-4: 185.	(1138)
Folino—Absentee: 31; P-1: 187; P-2: 111; P-3: 175; P-4: 76.	(580)
Nichols—Absentee: 68; P-1: 386; P-2: 157; P-3: 449; P-4: 196.	(1256)
DeRusha—Absentee: 47; P-1: 340; P-2: 122; P-3: 333; P-4: 198.	(1040)
Gardner—Absentee: 50; P-1: 233; P-2: 118; P-3: 278; P-4: 98.	(777)
Cutler—Absentee: 36; P-1: 168; P-2: 173; P-3: 189; P-4: 67.	(533)
Stilson—Absentee: 7; P-1: 144; P-2: 72; P-3: 173; P-4: 59.	(455)
Wagner—Absentee: 16; P-1: 120; P-2: 50; P-3: 116; P-4: 78.	(380)



Novi

In Novi council election

Karevich, Smith, Watson win

Incumbent Pat Karevich and newcomers Guy Smith and Ron Watson won election to the three vacancies on the Novi City Council Tuesday.

And, as expected, Romaine Roethel was elected mayor over her opponent, Vince Williams, who withdrew during the first week of the campaign. Mrs. Roethel received 1,843 votes to Williams' 505.

In the council race, Karevich was the highest vote-getter, receiving 1,117 votes to 1,025 for Smith and 1,022 for Watson.

Karevich has served on the council for the past two years and presently serves on the Community Block Grant Committee.

Watson is an attorney with an office in Northville. He also serves as vice-president of the Country Place Homeowners Association.

Smith is a newcomer to council but hardly can be termed a newcomer to city politics. He has served as campaign manager for the past two successful mayoral campaigns of Bob Daley and Gil Henderson.

Finishing fourth in the race was Ray Wiedenbach, who picked up 684 votes. Wiedenbach was active as chairman of the Concerned Citizens Committee which was backing the ballot proposals.

Fifth was former councilman and unsuccessful 1975 mayoral candidate Louis Campbell with 626 votes.

Eighteen candidates were listed on the ballot, although three had dropped from the race.

The Novi Council race was long



PAT KAREVICH

feared to be lacking in candidates when only Mrs. Karevich had filed for election up to a week before the September 29 deadline.

But a flurry of candidates filed during the last week, including several who had lived in the city just a few months. The new city charter would require that a primary election be held with such a number filing.

The race for mayor was livened up for a few days in September when Vince Williams, an insurance man, filed for office a few hours before deadline. A few days later, Williams announced he had taken another job in Ohio and was



GUY SMITH

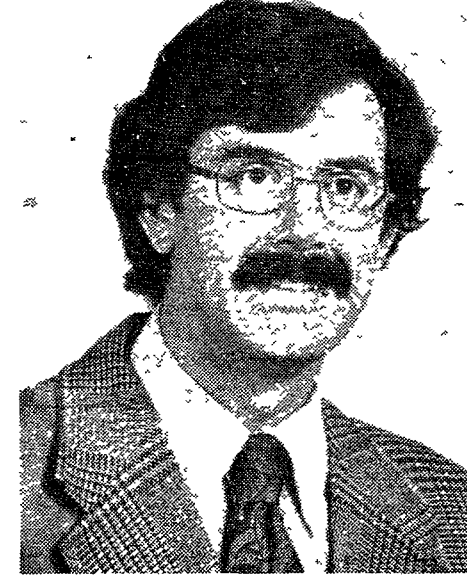
withdrawing from the race.

Some political observers felt Williams was pressured into running just so Mrs. Roethel would have some opposition.

Mrs. Roethel has served on the Novi City Council for the past four years. She is a member of the League of Women Voters Village Oaks Homeowners Association and the Village Oaks Common Areas Association.

The new city council will meet Monday to take over the reins from the present council, which still has some items to finish up.

The complete election results are as



RON WATSON

follows: Mayor — Romaine Roethel, 1,843; Vince Williams, 505. Council — Pat Karevich, 1,117; Guy Smith, 1,025; Ron Watson, 1,022; Ray Wiedenbach, 684; Louie Campbell, 626.

Kathleen Roman, 505; Carol Merriman, 416; Doug Anglin, 261; Gary Gustafson, 248; Russ Button, 184; Thomas Sumiec, 159; David Collins, 142.

Charles Bietler, 84; Charles Bickes, 65; Phillip Manring, 55; Eugene Yzquierdo, 43; Vivian Vowell, 38; and Greg Synowiec, 33.

Five ballot propositions pass

Novi endorses civic center

With one exception, city officials in Novi had plenty to be happy about when the results rolled in from the city election Tuesday night.

City officials got just about everything they were asking for as voters cast their ballots in favor of five of the six propositions on the ballot.

Here's a rundown of just how Novi residents voted on the six ballot propositions:

Proposition One: Residents voted 1,449 to 1,077 in favor of this proposition which enables the city to borrow up to \$2.375 million to purchase 71 acres of land for a civic center. In addition, approval of the proposition will permit the city to begin construction of a new police building as the initial step toward the municipal complex.

Proposition Two: Residents voted 1,423 to 1,116 in favor of this proposition which enables the city to borrow up to \$335,000 to complete the unfinished

portion of the new library. The city will use the unfinished portion of the library for municipal offices. The long-range plans call for the library facilities to revert to the library when the need arises (a period estimated at approximately 10 years). At that time, the city will reportedly move ahead with plans to complete the civic center complex by constructing a new city hall.

Proposition Three: Residents voted 1,329 to 1,200 in favor of this proposition which enables the city to levy up to one-half mill for a period of three years for its parks and recreation program.

Proposition Four: Novi will have a new city charter as residents endorsed the charter proposition, 1,245 to 1,123. The new city charter, in essence, strengthens the city's commitment to the city manager form of government by more clearly delineating the

administrative and legislative functions.

The new charter also creates the possibility for the implementation of three department heads: a public safety director, a finance director, and a public service director. There are presently 20 department heads answerable to the city manager. Should the city council decide to create the three new positions, proponents argue that it will enhance the operation of city government.

The charter also provides for a primary election whenever there are more than two candidates for one elective office.

Proposition Five: Residents voted 1,377 to 1,106 in favor of this proposition which was an advisory question. Voters were asked whether it was proper to assess property owners on mile roads for road improvements.

Proposition Six: The lone setback for

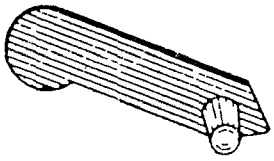
city officials was the defeat of Proposition Six which was believed to be intrinsically related to Proposition Five. The sixth proposition asked voters if the city could borrow up to \$650,000 to implement the road improvement program.

Approval of Proposition Five gave the city the right to assess property owners on mile roads for road improvements. Proposition Six asked permission to borrow money for road improvements which would be paid back, in part, from the special assessments approved in Proposition Five.

Just exactly what effect the defeat of Proposition Six will have on the city's road paving program has not yet been determined.

But you can bet that city officials were perplexed as to why voters would

Continued on Page 7-E



South Lyon

Hoots, Sweet take council seats

Glenn Hoots Jr. and Reynold Sweet won re-election to city council Tuesday, November 8, in one of the lowest voter turnouts in South Lyon history.

Hoots, finishing his first term on the council, led the three-man race with 277 votes, while in a major surprise, Sweet defeated newcomer Roger Royer by only 20 votes, 212 to 192, for the second four-year seat.

Only 378 votes were cast in Tuesday's election, representing a 16.5 percent turnout of the city's 2,200 registered voters.

In the only other issue on the ballot, Mayor John Noel, unopposed for another two-year term, received 324 votes. Former mayor Andrew Rajkovich, defeated by Noel in 1975, received three write-in votes and former councilman Dennis Laughlin two write-in votes for mayor.

Noel, Hoots and other city officials expressed surprise with the strong showing by Royer, a 30-year-old car salesman running for political office the first time, who came within a few votes of upsetting Sweet.

While Hoots and Sweet did virtually no campaigning in the low-key race,

Royer was running hard. For example, he spent most of last weekend knocking on doors at Colonial Village, spending time with older citizens who live there.

Royer said Monday that his visit to Colonial Acres could prove to be important at the polls on Tuesday.



GLENN HOOTS, JR.
... wins second term

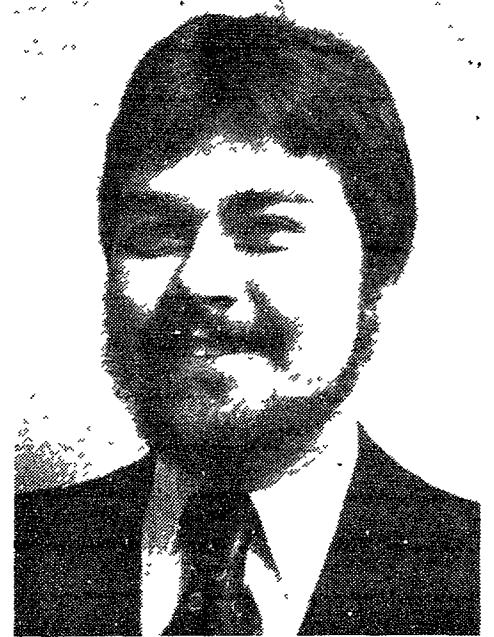
Royer received 101 votes from Precinct 1 (voters on the north side of Lake Street) and actually defeated Sweet in Precinct 2 (the south side of Lake Street) by a 91 to 56 vote count. Sweet, however, picked up 156 votes from Precinct 1.



REYNOLD SWEET
... close call for incumbent

Hoots, meanwhile, garnered 174 votes in Precinct 1 and 103 in Precinct 2. Noel had 208 votes from Precinct 1 and 116 in Precinct 2.

Noel thanked everyone who voted for him but expressed disappointment at the low turnout.



ROGER ROYER
... effort falls short

Novi adopts new city charter

Continued from Page 6-E

approve the advisory question and then turn down the request to borrow money for those same road improvements.

City officials had to be pleased, nevertheless, with voter approval of the first three propositions which will have a direct effect on their millage rates.

It has been estimated that the total millage increase brought about by

approval of the first three propositions will amount to roughly 2.05 mills.

City officials noted, however, that one mill now being levied to purchase additional firefighting equipment is slated to expire in June. If that mill is not renewed, the total increase to residents has been slated at 1.05 mills.

In dollars and cents, the two mills amount to an estimated \$40 per year for the owner of a \$40,000 home properly

assessed at 50 percent of its real market value.

Perhaps the most pleasing of all the election results to city officials was the general voter endorsement of the civic center complex. The concept of a joint city-school-library complex was developed approximately four years ago. The school board purchased a 160-acre site at the corner of Ten Mile and Taft roads and subsequently sold a

portion of it to the library.

The new Novi High School and library have already been constructed. Voter approval of Proposition One in Tuesday's election will permit the city to acquire approximately 71 acres from the school board on which to construct the city's portion of the civic center.

Approval of Proposition One also permits the city to begin construction of a new police station. An architectural firm has already been hired and Mayor Gilbert Henderson, who was not a candidate for re-election, believes the complex could be under construction soon.

Spencer's new Wixom mayor

Continued from Page 3-E

council race with 421 ballots, while Mettala was a close third, receiving 415 votes.

Shirley Kujala was fourth in the balloting with 365 votes, followed by Robert Hoffman (249 votes) and George Johns (223 votes).

Mrs. Spencer replaces Val VanGieson in the top spot in Wixom city government. VanGieson announced in June that he would not seek re-election this year, citing the conflicting time demands of his job with the Wayne County Health Department and the office of mayor.

Both Mrs. Green and Spencer are presently members of the city council. Mrs. Green is mayor pro tem.

They had to defeat a third mayoral

candidate, Carlton Oldford, in an August primary in order to be listed on the November ballot.

The strong showing of Andrews came as no surprise to observers of the Wixom political scene. An executive with the Pecor Corporation, Andrews has served on the city's planning commission for the past year. This was his first bid for elective office in Wixom.

Resner, the second leading vote getter in yesterday's election, was appointed to fill a vacancy on the council in June. He previously served on the Wixom Planning Commission. He is a retired supervisor in the accounting department of the Ford Motor Company.

Mettala, a technical writer with the Micro-Poise Company, will continue his long record of service to the community

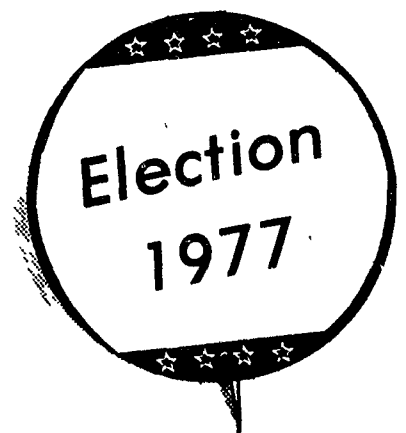
as a result of his third place showing in Tuesday's election.

The veteran statesman of Wixom government, Mettala has served as either a village or city councilman for the past 20 years.

Some 826 of Wixom's 2,370 registered voters cast ballots in the election — a voter turnout of roughly 35 percent.

Although defeated in the race for mayor, Green will serve the remainder of the four-year term on the city council that he won in the 1975 election. In fact, when Mrs. Spencer is sworn in as mayor in January, Green will become mayor pro tem as a result of his second place finish (behind Mrs. Spencer) in the 1975 council race.

In 1979, Andrews will become mayor pro tem as a result of being the top vote getter in yesterday's city council elections.

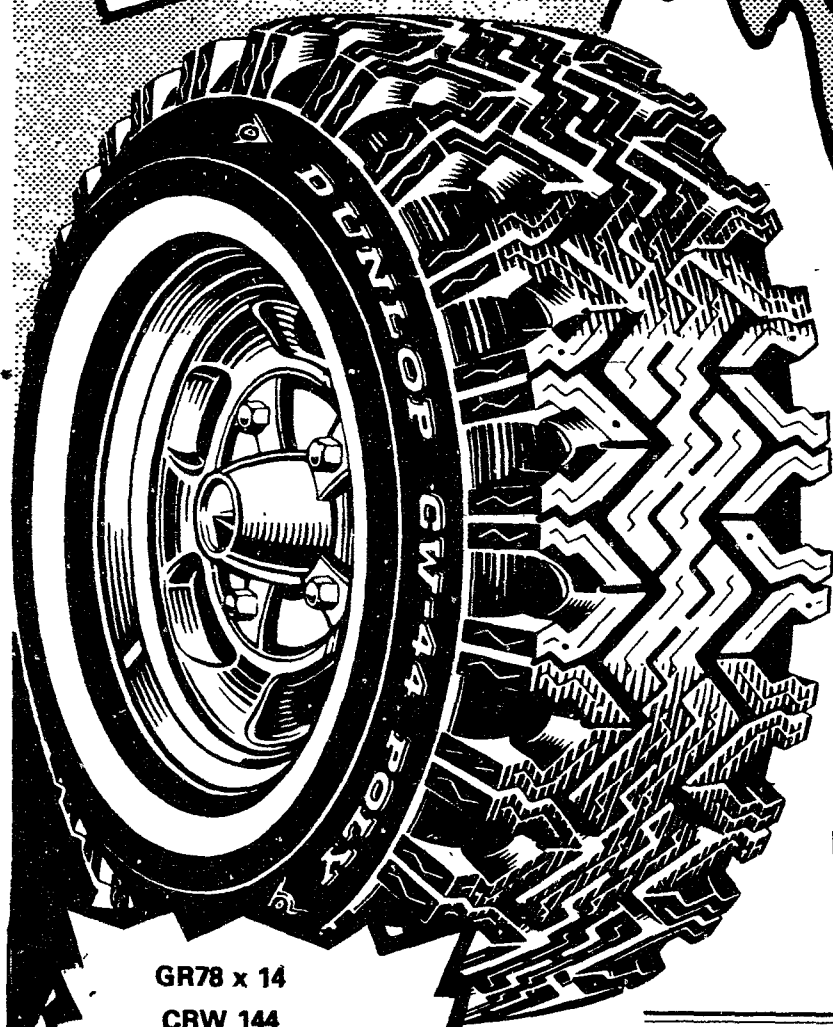


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