

Shades of Columbus! They lay claim to a miracle

By JACK HOFFMAN

If you don't believe miracles happen, just talk with members of the Open Door Christian Church here.

They'll tell you they are living a miracle and if you hear them out you may find yourself agreeing.

Several months ago as church members were meeting in one of their Thursday Pentecostal — like services in the high school cafeteria, someone mentioned that the bankrupt Drawbridge restaurant had been sold at a public "sheriff's auction."

Metropolitan Savings Association had bought it for \$250,000 plus unpaid taxes.

Within minutes of the mention of the sale, members agreed right there on the spot that the Drawbridge was to be their new church building. No ifs or buts about it.

So as the service ended, they flocked out of the high school, drove to the vacant restaurant building at the southwest corner of Dunlap and Center streets, parked their cars, and in unison placed their hands on the side of the building.

And as a patrol car drove past, its occupants probably wondering what all these people were doing there at 10 at night, 30 people — their hands planted firmly against brick and mortar, — "laid claim to the building."

Well, now, laying claim to unexplored lands was alright for people like Ponce de Leon and Columbus, but claiming building and land owned by a financial institution is a whole different ballgame nowadays.

"For those who may not have experienced what faith can accomplish it may seem unreal, but for those of us who

know that nothing is impossible if God is on your side it is a fact: the building is ours," explained Open Door's pastor, J. Earl Moore.

So church members took their "claim" to Metropolitan Savings.

Metropolitan listened to their story politely. Its response was understandable. "We admire your faith but in this banking business, real dollars — not imagined ones — are essential."

Open Door said, "Fine, how much do you want for 'our' building?"

Already dickering with wealthy potential buyers, some of whom would

like it for a restaurant but who found the cost pretty stiff, Metropolitan said it would take nothing less than \$50,000 down.

Metropolitan probably figured the price would scare them off.

But Open Door members said, "Fine, we'll be back with the money."

Meanwhile, in checking out rumors of an impending sale that would restore the building to a restaurant, The Record learned from Metropolitan that negotiations were indeed going on with someone who planned to make it a restaurant again.

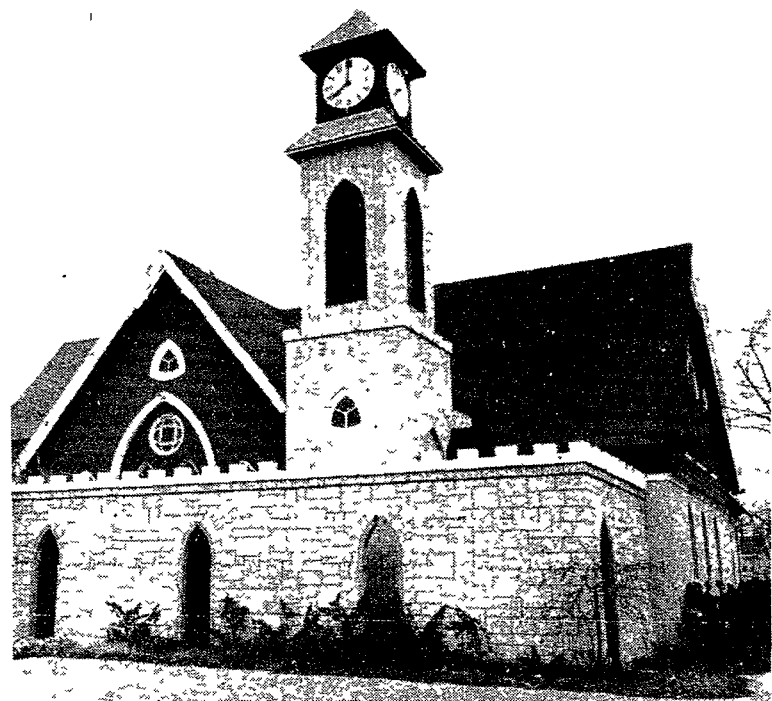
"Yes," said Metropolitan, "Open Door has voiced interest, but it has no money and there is no chance it could swing the financing."

What's more, Metropolitan candidly admitted it far preferred that the building be sold for a business enterprise.

Open Door members were unconcerned upon reading these kinds of reports. The building was theirs and they had absolutely no doubts they would soon occupy it.

"The Drawbridge restaurant build-

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USE CHANGING AGAIN — The 1885 Methodist church building, converted several years ago to a restaurant, is expected to become a church again soon. It is to house the Open Door Christian Church, which presently holds services at the high school.

Board criticized on cityhood bid

Charges of misrepresentation were leveled at the recent petition drive for Northville Township city incorporation when the Northville Township Board met last week.

Two residents charged petition backers with misrepresenting the petitions and Trustee Michael Wilson took the township board to task over the petitions, which were circulated two weekends ago and filed with the state last week.

The discussion arose toward the close of Thursday's meeting, just before adjournment.

"I was told the purpose of the petitions was to prevent further annexation and that the township could not become a city," township resident Howard Daly told the board.

"I think the petitions were very badly misrepresented, and not just by one person but by many," another resident charged.

"But the incorporation to become a city was stated right at the top of the petition," Trustee Dr. John Swienkowski explained. "I find it hard to believe many residents were duped."

Trustee Wilson also voiced concern about the petitions. Noting that he and fellow Trustee James Nowka were the only board members who didn't know in advance about the petitions, Wilson said, "There was a problem here somewhere and I think it left a bad taste in some people's mouths."

Wilson went on to say that the circulating of petitions had given rise to

disconcerting rumors.

"The allegation was that the people in power took people into a room two or three at a time to avoid the open meetings act," he charged.

"That is definitely not true. There was nothing like that," Swienkowski stated.

"Then how was it done?" Wilson asked.

"It was done primarily for two purposes," Swienkowski said. "It was to give people an opportunity to vote and to stop any piecemeal annexations."

Wilson also charged members of the township board with failing to keep faith with the township electorate.

"Didn't certain members of this board campaign on a grass roots theme? How do you turn around 180 degrees from that and ask people to vote if they want to become a city?" Wilson asked. "You've gone completely against what your campaign was."

"I didn't campaign as part of any group," Swienkowski countered.

"But didn't people on the board use a grass roots campaign? And wasn't the supervisor (Wilson Grier) the main instigator in getting this thing going?" Wilson asked.

Grier refused to comment but Nowka closed the discussion.

"I can understand you being upset because you weren't notified," Nowka said. "But I think the people of the township are just going to have to judge the reasoning of this for themselves."

vote of the new city council. Newly installed mayor Paul Vernon proposed the appointment, which was quickly supported by the council. Vernon had been serving a mayor pro-tem until his resignation from the council to run for mayor. Johnston, who is moving into his third year of a four-year term on the council, accepted the appointment gratefully with the comment, "I hope you (Vernon) make all the meetings." The mayor pro-tem conducts council meetings in the absence of the mayor.

All-area

grid picks

— See Page 1-C —



The Northville Record

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

Vol. 108, No. 29, Four Sections, 46 Pages Plus Supplement

Wednesday, November 16, 1977 — Northville, Michigan

Hearing set on new library

Township acts in face of protests

The people of Northville Township are going to get a chance to discuss fully whether they want a separate library for their township.

After lengthy discussion at Thursday night's regular meeting of the Northville Township Board, trustees voted unanimously to schedule a public hearing on the library topic November 30 at 8 p.m. in the township hall.

Approximately 45 residents packed into the township hall Thursday and many of them were clearly against the township's proposed plans to construct a library in the new township hall civic center on Six Mile Road.

Currently, the jointly operated city-township library is located in Northville Square shopping center. But the township board has stated that it intends to build a library in the township, even though city officials say a second library facility is unnecessary.

Two residents accused the township board of "dictating" the library plan against people's wishes and several spoke out on both sides of the library question during an hour-long discussion.

Township Supervisor Wilson Grier at one point called for a referendum election on the library question but his suggestion garnered no support from other board members.

Similarly, Trustee Mark Lysinger at one point moved the board proceed with construction of the library building but await results of the public hearing before determining an exact use for the building. That motion also died for lack of support.

Prompting the debate was consideration by the board of a proposal to trim the size of the proposed library building from 6,054 square feet to 5,184. The move, which would bring the cost of the proposed building down to \$148,160, was brought about because the larger building size caused the price tag to far exceed the township's grant for the building.

The township is getting a federal grant for \$137,900 which it plans to use to construct the proposed facility.

After Supervisor Grier reported that the cost could be trimmed closer to the budget by paring the size of the building, several members of the audience demanded to know why the township needs a library of its own in the first place.

"I feel this is being steamrollered through," one woman claimed. "I do not want separate services. What's to be gained by having two of everything, one in the city and one in the township? I don't like the idea of Northville Township being its own center of development, but that's what you're making it."

The woman went on to accuse the board of taking federal money without giving any thought to ramifications of its actions.

"You're tearing away from the community concept of Northville," she charged.

Township resident Dick Allen asked the board who had requested a separate library in the first place, labeling the proposed building a "make-work project."

Grier defended the proposed library,

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High up on a grain elevator, Milan George came down to talk about last week's "farmers strike" meeting

Strike possible

Farmers voice demands

The last resident farmer in Northville climbed down from his cold perch on top of the grain elevator and said, "Yup, that farmers' protest is on solid ground."

And as the early November snow swirled around his head, Milan George confirmed that he had participated in a "strike talk" meeting of area farmers the night before and that American farmers are serious about demanding an unheard of "farm cost of living."

Some 30 farmers met at the Powell Road farm of Guy Bunyea Thursday night to map their strategy.

Milan, who has farmed the Six Mile lands near Ridge Road all his life, pointed to the snow licked fields and said:

"When you're life is wrapped up in the land and you see it being gobbled up by skyrocketing costs of farming at every turn you're forced into desperate measures."

What farmers discussed down on the Bunyea place was the "ultimatum" presented to the U.S. Congress by Colorado farmers: "Unless our demands are met by December 14 we will strike. We will not plant our crops in 1978."

That ultimatum swept out of the Colorado plains, spreading rapidly east and west as farmers in all parts of the nation echoed its urgency if not its intent.

The Colorado farmers demanded "100-percent parity," and that demand is being conveyed to all agricultural organizations in the country. "If these organizations do not endorse and sup-

port this proposal, we will cancel all memberships and insurance held in these organizations by the American farmers and stockmen," they asserted.

That's pretty heady talk, admitted George.

"But even if it proves to be just a threat, you know it's going to focus a lot of attention on the farm issue," said George. "And that's as important as anything. Too many people just haven't been listening; they've been taking the

farmers for granted, closing their ears to their pleas."

Those meeting at Bunyea's farm purposely avoided a "flat out" strike vote.

Instead, pointing out that farmers in the metropolitan Detroit area are in a peculiar situation, they took a "wait and see" posture.

"If there is a strike nationwide, we'll

Continued on Page 4-A

Annual Christmas walk scheduled here Sunday

As merchants sat down to discuss the annual Christmas Walk this past week, winter's first huff before the big puff moved into town covering the ground with a thin layer of white.

If the snow didn't signal the rapidly approaching winter season, next Sunday's Christmas Walk will do the trick.

The Northville Walk, which has proved popular here in past years, signals the official start of Christmas shopping.

Merchants throughout the downtown area will open their stores from noon until 5 p.m., stocking their windows and shelves with holiday wares.

To mark the occasion, Santa Claus will stroll along the sidewalks to greet children and pass out candy canes.

Following Thanksgiving, beginning

Monday, November 28, many stores will be open daily and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Sundays from noon until 5 p.m. Christmas hours at stores will begin Thursday, December 1.

Santa Claus will be stationed at Del's shoe store on Main Street, where children may visit with him while parents snap their pictures, beginning November 28.

Each weekday he will stroll along the sidewalks from noon to 1 p.m. and on weekends from 4 to 5 p.m. His hours at Del's will be 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends and from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on week days.

The Northville Chamber of Commerce will be picking up the tab for Santa's visit, candy canes, and downtown Christmas decorations.

Area Newsbeat

HOWELL — No one is really sure what it will be used for, but the Livingston Intermediate School District has purchased a \$400 paper shredder. One official suggested it will be used to destroy information so it will not get into the wrong hands.

BRIGHTON — The person who says he's the source of the racist signs appearing in increasing numbers here disclaims any responsibility for their erection. Two types of racist signs with swastikas on them have appeared. Both warn "niggers" to beware; the larger ones have a large skull and crossbones on them. Robert Davis admits being the source for the signs but insists he has nothing to do with their posting. At the same time he asserts, "I believe in the superiority of the white race. I'm

getting tired of my family having to watch 'Roots'."

HARTLAND — A new member of the Hartland Board of Education will be appointed by the board on November 31 to serve the remainder of the term of Ivan Reader, who resigned recently.

SALEM — A ski slope in Salem Township by 1987 has become practically a certainty. The long-awaited ski slope agreement between Salem Township and Holloway Construction was reached recently, with the township board voting to authorize the signing of the pact "as soon as possible. The ski hill, including 1,200 to 1,400 foot runs, will be built on a 77-acre parcel of land on the south side of Six Mile Road near Napier Road.

This property already has been filled by Holloway under terms of a conditional landfill agreement with the township. Deed to the property goes to the township under the newly authorized pact.

GREEN OAK — A 1977 graduate of Brighton High School was killed while hunting here — the first hunting fatality in Livingston County this year. The youth was wounded by a blast from his own shotgun. He died while attempting to crawl to his canoe. A dead goose, apparently shot by the youth, was found near the body.

COMMERCE — Commerce Township has hired a photographer to take pictures of each of the some 6,000 residential, commercial and industrial

properties in the township for use by the board of review in considering property assessment appeals.

COMMERCE — Local efforts to block the use of the abandoned U.S. Army Nike missile base as a state prison is continuing. The citizens' committee formed recently has adopted the name, "Concerned Citizens of the Lakes Area," and has launched a petition drive aimed at supporting three recreational alternatives proposed for the 100-acre Nike base on Wise Road. The campaign is similar to that one mounted in Northville this past summer to fight a now apparently defunct plan to convert the Wayne County Child Development Center into a state prison.

'Gimmick' fizzles

\$2 bill's big flop say merchants

A Bicentennial "gimmick" that fizzled, at least here in Northville, is the two-dollar bill.

"It was a complete waste of time and money," quipped Del Black of Del's shoes, who pretty much summed up the thinking of local merchants throughout the community.

What's more, apparently the Federal Reserve doesn't like them either.

And get this: at Northville Downs where bettors line up in droves at two-dollar betting windows and where you'd think the two-dollar bill would find its greatest acceptance, the deuce is a flop.

"Bettors just think they're unlucky," a track spokeswoman said after checking with cashiers.

According to John Prunkl, second vice-president, who is in charge of cash distribution for all branches of Manufacturer's National Bank of Detroit, the purpose of the two-dollar bill was not simply to mark the Bicentennial. The U.S. Treasury Department hoped it would reduce the use of one-dollar bills by 50 percent and thereby reduce printing costs. The Bicentennial was a convenient vehicle for introducing it.

But what it didn't anticipate, apparently, is that the Federal Reserve — a completely separate federal agency responsible for

distribution of currency to banking institutions — isn't so anxious to cut back dollar bill usage, which would force more use of the deuce.

Not only is it ordering crisp ones at a brisk pace, the Reserve is keeping the old ones in circulation longer than ever nowadays, said Prunkl.

That's the reason, he explained, so many one dollar bills "look like rags."

"The way I see it, the only way the two-dollar bill will work is if they cut down on the number of ones put into circulation. But what you've got is one department (the mint) printing up two-dollar bills while another department keeps right on using one-dollar bills and using them longer.

"Now when I send the Reserve a batch of mutilated dollar bills, it isn't uncommon that some of the replacements I get back are in worse shape than those I send them."

Throughout its metropolitan branches, Manufacturer's handles about \$20,000 worth of two's a week.

The local branches of Manufacturer's and National Bank of Detroit still are handling the deuce regularly, but Manufacturer's manager, Robert Sellan, reported "we're getting them back as fast as they're put out."

What's happening, apparently, is that banks continue to handle a good

supply of twos because many store owners and customers are turning them in as soon as they get them. That may account for the observation of the manager of NBD's branch here, that "we still have plenty of them; there's no shortage. We give them out in the normal cash flow, and we're receiving no comments from customers one way or another."

That's how Douglas Lorenz of Lorenz Rexall Pharmacy sees it: "We don't get a lot of them anymore, but whenever we do I send them back to the bank immediately. I'm not giving them out to the customers because they don't like them."

"The twos are a pain in the neck. Whoever dreamed it up made a stupid mistake."

Good Time Party Store spokesmen said they have "observed that there are not as many in circulation now as there were shortly after they came out. In talking with other merchants we find that most don't like them. But we haven't taken the position of not using them."

"We've noticed, however, that in the last three or four weeks there hasn't been nearly as many in circulation."

John Genitti of John's Meat Market said, "There's been a terrible slow down in their use. I still use them, but people generally don't want them."

Said a spokesman for Ely True Value: "We hate them. I can't figure out why they brought them out in the first place. Registers are not set up for them, and it's easy to confuse them for 20 dollar bills."

Chatham spokesmen said, "There don't seem to be as many coming in as there were. We don't have as many to recirculate ourselves."


"Very few people are using them now, and as soon as we get them in we get rid of them. Frankly, we don't like them," commented a spokesman for Brader's Department Store.

Robert Black of Black's Hardware said two or three deuces come in during a day's time, "way down from what we were getting. There's no place in cash registers for them."

"People don't like them," observed Charles Freydl of Freydl's Men's Wear. "There's no place in the till for them, and they're too easily confused for twenties or ones. Usually when we get them we turn them into the bank the very next morning."

"They're confusing as the dickens," said Salim Abraham owner of Hamlet Food Mart, who indicated his store gets in four or five deuces a day — considerably fewer than it used to receive. "I think people are sitting on them, which doesn't bother us because we don't like them."

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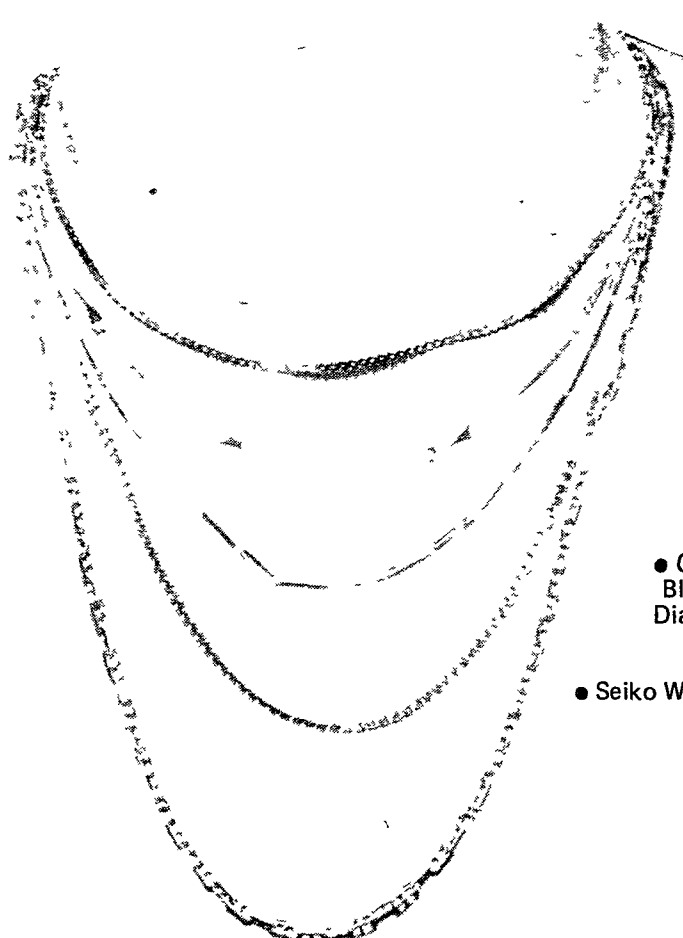


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GOOD TIME PARTY STORE
by Jim Roth

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Safe driving tips

Winter's a snow job, but you need not be stuck

By RICH PERLBERG

About the nicest thing that can be said about winter driving in Michigan is that it doesn't normally foul up your Fourth of July weekend.

That's about it. Maneuvering a Motown monster through the ice, slush and snow is tacky at best, treacherous at worst.

Ugh, just about says it all.

But, wait. There is a light at the end of the ice-glazed window.

If Northville Township Police Chief Ronald Nisun isn't giving us a snow job, an ounce of preservation (not to

mention traction knowledge) is worth a ton of snow that could be burying your hubcaps.

"Fortunately, we in Northville Township aren't the only ones concerned about winter-slick street problems," said Nisun.

"Winter driving research, conducted annually by the National Safety Council's (NSC) Committee on Winter Driving Hazards, has already given us sound information on how to start, go, turn and stop on ice and snow."

Start, go, turn and stop are pretty important functions for a car at that. Especially if they happen precisely at the time — and in the same direction —

that the driver intended.

So, here's your chance. Study up on these tips and become "weather-wise", or join the legion of ditched motorists who dot the state's byways.

First term to learn is "pulling traction", which is not the resistance that a dentist faced when he tried to pull your favorite molar.

"Pulling traction is the way your car is able to start and keep going in snow or on ice; and pulling traction is directly related to the kind of tires or traction aids you use," said Nisun.

NSC test findings have developed these facts:

—Conventional snow tires offer only a 28 percent improvement in pulling power as compared with regular highway tires on ice; but they provide half again as much traction as regular tires on loosely packed snow.

—Reinforced tire chains pull four times better than regular tires on snow; seven times better on ice.

If you do get stuck, and you didn't have the foresight to do it near the practice field of a professional football team, there are a few things you can do before calling the wrecker.

Turn your front wheels back and forth to push snow away from your

tires, shift to the highest gear and — with a gentle foot on the throttle — try to ease out without spinning your wheels.

Now, call the wrecker.

Stopping, other than sliding into a ditch, guard rail or immovable object, also depends on tires and traction aids.

First the bad news. Those hot-shot snow tires may have treads that grip snow tighter than Howard Hughes clenched money. But they offer no advantage over regular highway tires for stopping on ice, according to the NSC.

The good news, such as it is, again belongs to reinforced chains which can cut braking distances in half on glare ice.

But don't forget to pump your brakes when you try to stop. Slamming them on is a quick way to see what is behind

you without using a rearview mirror.

Now that you know about special tires and chains, here's the kicker. Traction aids are of little value in cornering unless they are used on all four wheels. Otherwise, the front end kicks out and you lose steering control.

Speaking of steering, the best method is the one that makes the most sense — steady, smooth and slow.

Anticipate lane changes or turns well in advance. Sudden changes of direction, even minor swerves, can put you in a spin.

"In no case can speeds on winter-slick roads begin to approach those on dry pavement regardless of the traction aids you use," said Nisun.

"You can see why the officers of our department take a dim view of drivers who don't know the way to adjust their speed to conditions — especially when conditions aren't the best."



Winter driving, without proper tires, is like treading on thin ice

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Township to patrol Highland Lakes traffic

Northville Township police soon will be enforcing township traffic ordinances in the Highland Lakes subdivision.

The Northville Township Board at its regular meeting Thursday, November 10 adopted a resolution granting the township police authority to patrol Highland Lakes and enforce the township traffic ordinance in that area.

The action had been requested by the Highland Lakes Condominium Association. According to Township Police Chief Ron Nisun, such a request was necessary under a law which went into effect about one year ago.

Nisun says his men will begin enforcing traffic rules and regulations after he has had a chance to meet with the Highland Lakes Association and ascertain just what regulations will be stressed in the area.

Under terms of the agreement between the township and the condominium association, the association will bear the cost of traffic control devices such as stop signs within the subdivision.

"I think we'll be concerned primarily with speed, stop signs and keeping parking off main drives," Nisun said. "We won't get into limiting parking on the courts where people live but we will try to limit parking on main drives so we can keep a fire lane open."

Nisun noted that the Highland Lakes situation is "a little unique." But the township police are able to patrol the area — even though it is private property — because the association has requested the action and because the area is open to the public, Nisun said.

The chief also noted that his department will be enforcing new speed limits soon on two other area roads.

A speed limit of 25 miles per hour will be set on Silver Spring Drive near Highland Lakes as soon as the road is

Continued on Next Page

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Milan George, Sr. (right) and his son, Milan, Jr. talk of the costs facing today's farmers

Fed-up farmers voicing demands

Continued from Page 1

go along with it," a spokesman for area farmers told this newspaper. "Meanwhile, we're going to wait until possibly next spring to decide whether or not we'll plant our crops."

The "peculiar situation" of which they spoke was explained this way:

"In an urban environment there's a big demand for farm lands like ours. A lot of the land isn't even owned by the farmers; they're leasing it. If we don't plant it, the owners will just sell it for development, so we don't really have the clout in a strike that rural farmers have."

George and his son, Milan junior, for example, own and farm 210 acres on Six Mile Road, as well as leasing and farming 250 acres elsewhere in Northville, in Novi and in Lyon Township. Much of the land they had been leasing in Northville has now become subdivision lands.

Similarly, Plymouth resident farmers are leasing and farming Northville lands — but the number of leased lands is steadily diminishing because of encroaching urban developments.

Although he candidly admits that he doesn't believe the threatened strike will work, George suspects "what you may be seeing is the beginning of a nation-wide unionization of farmers."

Of last week's local area meeting, George said he was most impressed by the "young farmers" who, unlike their fathers and grandfathers, are unwilling take their lumps without a whimper. "I saw young fellows say things their fathers might have thought about but wouldn't dare speak publicly."

Today's young farmer is a whole new breed. He loves farming as much as his father, but he's got whole lot more intelligence and he's not afraid to fight for what is his.

"He might not own the land, but he owns an awful lot of expensive farm equipment. And to own it he has to be a businessman. That's what he is today: a businessman."

What do farmers mean when they demand "100-percent parity?"

"I don't really know why they picked that word (parity)," said George, who thinks it smacks of subsidization or price supports. "That isn't what they mean at all."

Parity means that agricultural prices "shall be increased or decreased on a period basis to justify increases in production costs and living costs for producers."

"It means a fair price for the farmer based on current condition of the economy, which includes both what it

costs the farmer to bring his produce to market and what it costs him to maintain a decent standard of living."

A farmer here in Northville for the past 40 years, George cites a couple examples of increasing costs that are wiping out farm profits:

"In 1973-1974 corn hit a price high of \$3.50 a bushel locally. Wheat then, I believe, went up to well over \$5 a bushel, very close to \$6. That year I also bought about \$70,000 or \$80,000 worth of equipment, and in that group of machines was a combine that I paid \$28,500 for. My neighbor in Salem has just purchased that same identical combine for \$45,000."

"Now that \$3.50 corn started out this year at \$1.45. Wheat, instead of nearly \$6 a bushel, was a \$1.85 this year," George said.

Today's younger farmers are no longer willing to "take these kinds of costs lying down," said George.

"Their parents in the past were all individuals, and it was very difficult to get them to organize for anything," said George, who remembered the difficulty in gaining cooperation for a local area milk strike in 1956. "Twenty years ago you couldn't get everyone to pull together for a common cause. Now we have a different breed. The younger generation has literally tied their life and their family's life to the farm."

"They no longer have a team of horses, a plow and a little one-horse cultivator. Now they have machinery, and every item costs a great deal. A tractor, for example, will cost \$30,000 and a combine over \$40,000... and these aren't the biggest."

Once the largest dairy farmer in Northville, George switched to grain farming because of the time demand and cost involved with raising and milking cows.

The rising cost of a quart of milk, remembered George, was invariably blamed on the farmer when "in reality we were getting only a small portion of the increase."

Here's how he explained it:

"Back then they would give us a 10 or 15-cent increase for 100 pounds of milk, increasing our price from maybe \$3.50 to \$3.60 or \$3.65 for a hundred pounds. Then the dairies would announce that they were being forced by farmers to increase the cost of a quart of milk by a penny."

"Now keep in mind that there are 46 1/2 quarts of milk in a hundred pounds of milk. So when they increased the price by a penny a quart, they were making 46 cents, when in reality the farmer's increase was only a dime or so. And then, invariably, as more milk would come in the price received by farmers would slide back down to \$3.50

even though the increased cost of a quart of milk for the consumer would remain the same."

Not until farmers back a single bargaining group, such as the National Farm Organization, can they expect to accomplish their goals, said George, who predicts that this is what is likely to come out of the current movement.

Union talk was a "no-no" for yesterday's farmer, but today it's not uncommon.

"Back in '56 we were so underpaid the farmers were going away from the farms in droves. Nobody cared, young farmers were leaving. The farm had nothing except hard work to offer."

"It was unusual for young farmers to stick it out. Now we're getting into this younger element where, with new

equipment, they've seen that farming don't have to be the drudgery it was for their fathers. It's no longer the back-breaking work it was."

"But along with this mechanization has come tremendous costs. And young men are finding out that in no way can they go with 1940 prices for grain and buy machinery at 1977 prices. And they will not do it."

"They are not about to say, 'I'll just pull in my horns and get rid of everything and go back to my little ol' put-put'."

And that, for George, was the real significance of last week's meeting at the Buneya place: "The young farmer (pointing to his son) is ready to fight. They won't be kicked around like their fathers."

School bus bill loses seat belts

State Representative Richard Fessler's school bus safety bill, although drastically amended, was reported from the House Education Committee Tuesday for debate by the full House.

As originally introduced by the Union Lake Republican, H.B. 4865 called for installation of seat safety belts for each passenger and the driver on a school bus.

"Because of this provision, the chairman of the House Education Com-

mittee wanted to send it to the Appropriations Committee to assess the cost implications," Fessler said.


"I felt the bill would automatically die in the Appropriations Committee so I agreed to strike out the safety belt provision in order to keep the other safety provision in the bill," he added.

Remaining in the bill is the provision that prohibits a school bus from carrying more than 110 percent of its listed capacity after the official membership count day, which is the fourth Friday in September.


"This solves the problem of having students standing in the aisle of the bus which is a real threat to safety if the bus should stop suddenly," Fessler said.

Fessler pointed out that any law enforcement officer, under this bill, would be able to issue a citation to the local school board if the officer observes that the number of passengers on the bus exceeds the capacity.

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Continued from Page 3-A


dedicated to Wayne County, Nisun said. He added that that should happen soon.

In addition, township officers are going to begin enforcing a speed limit of 25 miles per hour on Bradner Road, near Northville Colony and Northville Commons subdivisions. Nisun said that enforcement will also begin in the near future.

"The speed limit on Bradner is being reduced from 35 miles per hour to 25 miles per hour," Nisun noted. "People have been using it as a thoroughfare because of the bad condition of Haggerty Road. But Bradner isn't really intended as a thoroughfare."

The chief said he expected to be busy with both new sections of speed limits until the public becomes accustomed to the new speeds.

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Last leg of freeway

Music to mark I-96 opening

Band music and a parade of old and new travel vehicles will herald the opening Nov. 21 of the final link of Interstate 96 Freeway in Michigan.

The final 12-mile section extends from I-275 Freeway west of Livonia east to M-39 (Southfield) Freeway in Detroit. Opening of the \$126 million section not only completes the 193-mile freeway from Muskegon to downtown Detroit, but also completes Detroit's Interstate freeway system.

The Detroit section is named for the late Edward J. Jeffries, mayor of the city from

1938 to 1948.

Public ceremonies opening the freeway are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Monday, November 21, on the new freeway's westbound lanes east of Inkster Road, on the border between Livonia and Redford Township.

The ceremonies also will mark the end of a 35-year freeway construction era in Detroit, one that began with the World War II construction of Interstate 94 Freeway, then known as the Detroit Industrial Freeway.

It was built to expedite workers between Detroit and the Willow Run Bomber Plant east of Ypsilanti, during a time

of intense war production.

The new 12-mile section is a dramatic contrast to the original Detroit-to-Muskegon route, originally known as the Grand River Trail. The new section of eight lanes, four in each direction, is divided by a concrete median barrier and depressed below ground level.

The depressed design of the freeway allowed construction of overhead bridges for city streets at ground level.

I-96, roughly paralleling the old Grand River Trail from Detroit to Muskegon, replaces a route that once was an Indian trail. It was a

familiar trail at the time Michigan became a territory, widened by early settlers to accommodate horse-drawn wagons and buggies.

One of the first major routes in Michigan to be taken over as a "stage highway," the trail was designated US-16, but was commonly known as Grand River Trail, Road or Highway.

By 1926, the entire route between Detroit and Muskegon was paved.

Following World War II and the return to automobile production, traffic congestion built up on the route year after year. It was a priority route for conversion to a

freeway, when the Interstate Freeway System was launched in 1956.

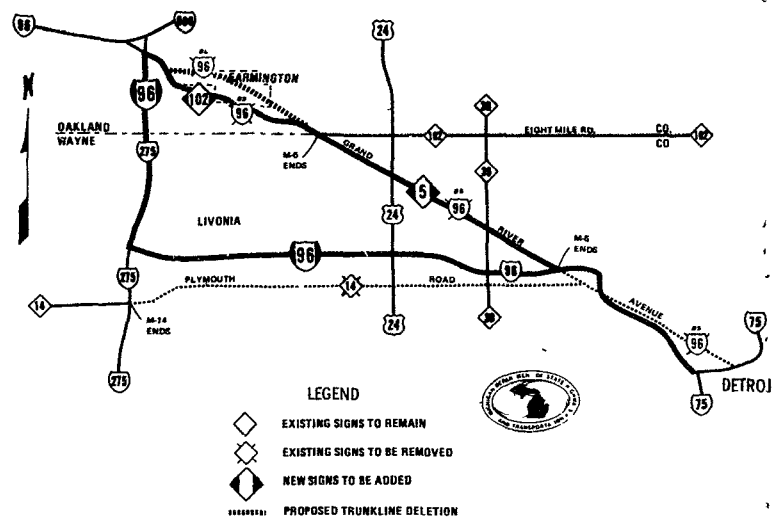
Its first freeway sections were opened in 1957 west of Grand Rapids and between US-23 at Brighton and Farmington in Oakland County. With the opening of the final 12-mile section, 20 years later, the entire old Grand River Trail will be replaced with freeway.

Officials invited to the ribbon-cutting ceremonies include Mayor Coleman A. Young of Detroit, Mayor Edward H. McNamara of Livonia, Redford Township Supervisor Patrick J. MacDonald and U.S.

Rep. Carl D. Pursell of Plymouth, who will deliver the dedication remarks.

Peter B. Fletcher of Ypsilanti, chairman of the State Highway Commission, will serve as master of ceremonies; and Ms. Michigan Transpo — Gloria Crafton of Lansing — will officially welcome guests.

Others at the ceremony will include members of the State Legislature, county and local officials and representatives of the Federal Highway Administration. Federal funds paid 90 per cent of the cost.



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Opening of Interstate changes road markings

Opening of the final link of Interstate 96 Freeway in Detroit, Livonia and Redford Township will change the numbering on three major state highways in Wayne and Oakland counties, the Department of State Highways and Transportation said today.

Highways affected are M-14 in Livonia, the Interstate 96 Business Loop (I-96 BL) in Farmington and the Interstate 96 Business Spur (I-96 BS), known as Grand River Avenue in Detroit.

State highway M-14 numbering on Plymouth Road between I-275 in Livonia and downtown Detroit will be eliminated, and M-14 traffic will be

routed over the I-96 Freeway.

All I-96 BL numbering on Grand River Avenue in Farmington will be eliminated.

All I-96 BS numbering on the freeway and Grand River between I-96 near Novi and downtown Detroit will be eliminated. The portion of the freeway and Grand River Avenue between I-96 near Novi and M-102 (Eight-Mile Road) on the Wayne-Oakland county line will be renumbered M-102 and the section of Grand River Avenue between M-102 and the I-96 Freeway in Detroit will be renumbered M-5.

Changes in signing, now underway, are expected to be completed by December.

State vote is sought on county exec rule

John Barr, chairman of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, has called for a statewide referendum to put the

question of "whether or not a county executive form of government is preferred" in the hands of the people.

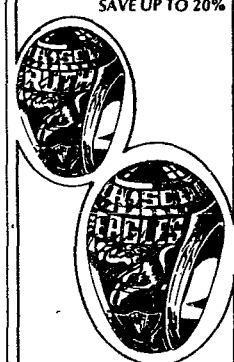
Barr made his recommendation in

recent testimony before a special state legislative committee conducting public hearings in Detroit on the impact of the

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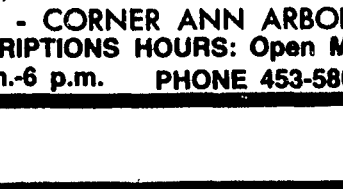
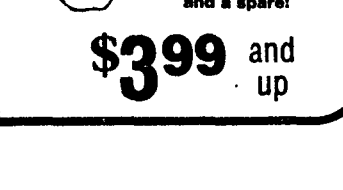


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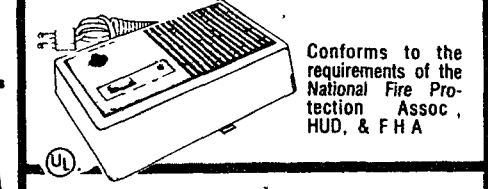


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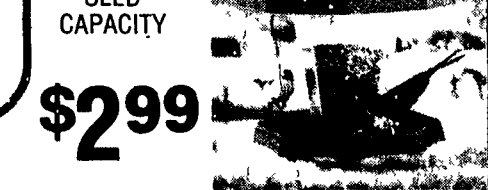
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At Schoolcraft College

Hearing is today on juvenile bill

Wayne County Commissioner Mary E. Dumas said that Mrs. Dumas said that the hearing will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Schoolcraft College Liberal Arts Auditorium, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads.

The public hearing is the third in a series sponsored by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners to give parents and other concerned citizens the opportunity to speak out on proposed changes in laws governing juveniles.

Mrs. Dumas said a House Judiciary subcommittee is currently considering several revisions in the state juvenile code, including those laws dealing with truants and runaways.

Continued from Page 6-A are 27 of us on the board of commissioners; so when something goes wrong, we can hide behind each other or attempt to toss the blame onto the state, other county officials, and so forth.

Township buys truck

The Township of Northville has a new truck for its sewer and water department. Submitting the low bid was G.E. Miller Dodge, who sold the truck to the township for \$7,311.10.

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HEARINGS SLATED—Wayne County Juvenile Court Judge Gladys Barsamian will be a guest panelist at a public hearing today at Schoolcraft College in Livonia on proposed changes in the juvenile justice code.

Barsamian (l-r), Commissioner Jackie Currie and Commissioner Dumas.

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Cheese & 1 item	2 95 4 05 5 05 5 95	with Mushroom Sauce	2 60	Lite Ham & Cheese Sub	.98
Cheese & 2 items	3 60 4 75 5 85 6 55	with Meat Balls	2 90	Meat Ball Sub	1 35
Cheese & 3 items	3 95 5 10 6 20 6 95	with Meat Balls & Mushroom Sauce	3 10	Corned Beef Sub	1 35
Cheese & 4 items	4 35 5 45 6 70 7 45	1st order	3 30	Hamburger Sub	1 25
Special	4 90 5 85 7 05 8 20	RAVIOLI	2 20	Italian Sausage Sub	1 35
Cheese Pepperoni Ham Mushrooms Green		with Meat Sauce	2 60	Pizza Sub	1 35
Pepper Bacon Onion & Anchovies		with Mushroom Sauce	2 90	Turkey Sub	1 35
NO SUBSTITUTIONS ON SPECIAL		with Meat Balls & Mushroom Sauce	3 10	Vegetarian Sub	1 25
CHOICE OF ITEMS (any combination) Pepperoni		1st order	1 03	Italian Sub	1 35
Italian Sausage Ham Mushrooms Bacon Green		LASAGNA DINNER	3 20	Ham & Cheese Sub	1 35
Pepper Onion Hamburger Anchovies		The Diners above are served with 1/2 c Bread and Parmesan Cheese		SALADS	
FAMILY SQUARE	S L			Lettuce Cucu ber & Tomato	.35
Cheese	2 35 4 10			Choice of Dressing	.65
Cheese & 1 item	2 95 5 05			Cole Sl.	
Cheese & 2 items	3 60 5 85			MINI PIZZA	
Cheese & 3 items	3 95 6 20			WITH CHEESE	1.15
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Police Blotter

Icy road blamed for 2-car crash

No sooner had the first ice covered Michigan roads than the driving conditions played a role in a serious accident.

Two women were taken to St. Mary Hospital Friday night after their car slid on a patch of ice on Five Mile Road and crashed into an oncoming car.

Injured were Robin Galik, 30, Livonia, the driver of the westbound car and her passenger, Ruth Byrne, 38, Peoria, Illinois

Marijo Hughes, 16, Livonia, the driver of the second car, said she had just passed Haggerty Road when the Galik car spun toward her. She told police she had no time to avoid the accident.

A witness in the car behind her confirmed the story, according to township police.

Sue Ockerman, 16, Livonia, a passenger in the Hughes car, was taken to Botsford Hospital with minor injuries. Heather Hughes, 12, who was sitting in the backseat, was unhurt. The Galik car turned around before impact

In township

Someone swiped \$120 worth of gym equipment from the gym locker of a Meads Mill Junior High School student last Tuesday.

Township police said two pairs of football shoes worth \$75, a \$20 pair of tennis shoes and a \$25 gym bag were among the missing items

The combination lock was also stolen.

Detroit police turned up a car that was stolen from the east parking lot of Innsbrook Apartments early last week.

The car, found at Beechwood and Underwood in Detroit after township police had sent out a description, had a damaged ignition but was otherwise in good shape.

The new owner of a stolen motorcycle can't complain about police response time. When he flagged down a patrol car to report the theft, the police were on the way to the station to record the bike's recovery.

Township police had been called to Crystal Lake at 7:15 Thursday morning when a neighbor spotted a partially submerged motorcycle on the shore.

Police traced the owner through registration papers but discovered the

bike had just been sold although the title had not been transferred.

The patrolmen were returning to the station when the new owner stopped their car to report the theft.

It was a week to be destructive in the township as there were several minor cases of vandalism.

Two Sutters Lane residents reported that cars ran over their front lawns. One incident happened Friday night with no witnesses. The other happened Wednesday afternoon and the homeowner saw a white station wagon do the deed.

Another incident happened Saturday night when a car crashed into a wooden fence on Shadbrook.

Shortly after midnight on Saturday morning, somebody burned a mailbox on Seven Mile Road west of Clement.

A couple of hours earlier, a Banbury resident heard a loud noise. It turned out that someone had thrown a porcelain bowl, used to store paint thinner, at his house. The bowl was shattered and the window frame was cracked

In city

Police believe that a 73-year-old Northville man who was found shot through the head in his living room Sunday was a victim of suicide.

Oda Nipp, 402 Johnson Street, was discovered at 2:30 p.m. by a Plymouth friend who told police he regularly checked up on him. He had last seen him at 11:30 the night before.

An hour before he was discovered, a repairman who was going to fix Mr. Nipp's hearing aid could not get an answer when he knocked on the door.

When the police arrived, they found the victim sitting upright on his couch with a 22-caliber, bolt-action Mossberg rifle in his left hand.

There was only one thing wrong with the young man who took a test ride in a new car at G. E. Miller Dodge Sale, 127 Hutton. He didn't return.

A salesman told police that the man of about 27 with shoulder-length brown hair asked to take a test ride in a yellow Monaco with a sticker price of \$4300.

The would-be customer indicated that a blue Volkswagen was his car, but when he drove away with the Monaco, the VW also disappeared.



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me and mr jones

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Nature's eloquence

"I wondered over again for the hundredth time what could be the principle which, in the wildest, most lawless, fantastically chaotic, apparently capricious work of Nature, always kept it beautiful." When George McDonald wrote these lines many years ago he could have been inspired by the beautiful shapes of the common tree fungus, such as this one growing in Northville at Dunlap and High streets. Photo by Jack Margolis.

Haze Wilson,
Community Relations Manager,
Livonia, reminds you:

There are things
you can do to control the cost
of your phone bill.

We are constantly searching for ways to help you economize on your phone service, but here are just a few ideas on how you can help yourself:

Call when it's least expensive. For example, when you're calling long distance, dial direct and plan your calls for times when the rates are lowest.

Budget Service—that's really low budget! Look into the availability of Budget Service if you don't make a lot of phone calls every month. It's the least expensive one-or-two party phone service we offer.

Plan to have all your service installed in one visit. For instance, if you move, plan carefully so the installer doesn't have to make extra trips, for which you may have to pay additional charges. And while you're planning for new service, make sure it's going to be the kind most suited to your needs.

Sometimes, little tips can save you a surprising amount over the long haul. We'll keep trying to help you save.

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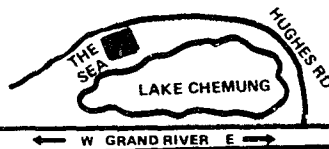
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DINNERS

- Below Dinners Include
Galley Fries Cole Slaw and Bread Basket
- Steamed Ocean Fish with Steamed Potato Slices (served between 11 - 4 only)
 - Beer Battered Ocean Fresh Fish
 - Children's Portion Battered Fish Dinner
 - Ask Waitress for other Children's Portions
 - Deep Sea Breaded Scallops
 - Spicy Steamed Shrimp
 - Steamed Shrimp
 - Beer Battered Shrimp
 - Beer Battered Frog Legs
 - Maryland Soft Shell Crab
 - Steamed Alaskan Snow Crab
 - Steamed Alaskan King Crab
 - Whole Dungeness Crab, steamed or spicy steamed
 - 1/2 Dungeness Crab
 - Single Lobster Tail
 - Deep Water Steamed Lobster Tails
 - Surf & Turf
 - Boneless N.Y. Strip Steak Dinner
 - 1/2 lb. Chopped Steak Dinner
 - Honey Battered Deep Fried Chicken

SIDE ORDERS

- Green Salad (no substitute)
- Chef's Salad (.15 for bleu cheese)
- Galley Fries
- Cole Slaw
- Onion Rings
- Deep Fried Mushroom Caps
- Chili
- Bread Basket

COFFEE STILL ONLY

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7 Days a Week!

WE SERVE FROM:
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11 am - 9 pm Sunday

SANDWICHES

- Fish-Burger
- Soft Shell Crab Sandwich
- 1/3 lb. Ground Round
- N.Y. Strip Steak Sandwich
- Grilled Cheese
- Hot Dog
- Chili Dog
- Kielbasa on a Bun
- Stacked Ham
- Grilled Ham & Cheese
- Bacon - Lettuce - Tomato

APPETIZERS

- Fresh Iced Cherry Stone Clams 1/2 dozen on the half shell
- Fresh Steamed Cherry Stone Clams One dozen with drawn butter
- Fresh Iced Long Island Oysters 1/2 dozen with cocktail sauce
- Shrimp Cocktail
- New England Clam Chowder or Manhattan Seafood Chowder Bowl or Cup

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Rates

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LEAGUES

- LADIES
- MEN
- JUNIORS

Daytime and Evening
Openings Still Available
for Fall Season

LOW
ANNUAL DUES

ADULT\$50
FAMILY\$125
JUNIOR\$25

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Dumas for budget, fights for youth service

Mary E. Dumas, Wayne County commissioner from Livonia, voted for adoption of next year's county budget only after waging an unsuccessful effort to save the Wayne County Office of Youth Services.

Mrs. Dumas was a leader in having the Office of Youth Services established a year ago as the coordinating agency for youth-serving agencies in Wayne county.

Elimination of the office, with its staff of five and budget of \$176,585, was among the measures recommended by the county board of auditors in order to eradicate a \$13.3 million budget deficit.

Mrs. Dumas declared: "I am shocked that the Wayne County Board of Commissioners has axed the Office of Youth Services which has been working aggressively to help solve the youth job crisis and other serious juvenile problems.

"At a time when juvenile crime is at an all-time high (60 percent of all serious crimes are committed by youths under age 22); at a time when the President has just signed a multi-million dollar youth employment bill; at a time when youth unemployment continues to rise — especially among blacks and urban poor, this board chose to close our youth office.

"The Office of Youth Services and its citizen advisory committee has brought together the resources, talents, and dollars of business and industry, the schools, local government and other public and private agencies to provide badly-needed jobs for young people. Innovative programs have given kids access to jobs. Other agencies in Wayne county with CETA funds committed not only their CETA job slots but their CETA dollars to support these efforts.

"In face of the need to set priorities, let me say this — I would rather fund the Office of Youth Services in its efforts to cut juvenile delinquency by helping kids get jobs, food clothing and shelter — than fund the sheriff's metro squad to drive kids from place to place in the parks because they are unemployed and have no other way to spend their excess energies.

"I would rather fund this office than to pay the sheriff's community relations division to go into the schools to tell kids how to keep out of trouble.

"I would rather fund this office than the sheriff's internal security division to assure that 17- and 18 year-olds are not molested in the Wayne County Jail.

Oaths of office

With the swearing in of the newly elected officials, Northville's City Council took on a new complexion Monday. Administering the oaths of office was District Judge Dunbar Davis (above right) as (l to r) re-elected Councilman Wallace Nichols and newly elected Councilmen J. Burton DeRusha and Dewey Gardner pledge their oaths. After newly elected Mayor Paul Vernon was sworn into office, he was handed the gavel by retiring mayor A. M.

(Mike) Allen (below center) who stepped down from office after having served elected office for a quarter century. Vernon complimented the mayor for his long, dedicated service. Looking on (l to r) are Councilman Dewey Gardner, Clerk Joan McAllister, and Councilman Stanley Johnston. Also stepping down from the council was Paul Folino, who lost his bid for the mayor's post in the recent election.



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Funday
FOR THE WHOLE
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THE CLOWN
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CHUCK MUER'S

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SPECIAL MENU
for Little People

41122 WEST 7 MILE
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

November 22

Pursell will speak

Congressman Carl Pursell will be speaking at the November meeting of the Livonia Association for the Academically Talented.

The meeting will be in the Auditorium of Stevenson High School, 33300 Six Mile, Livonia, at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

November 22.

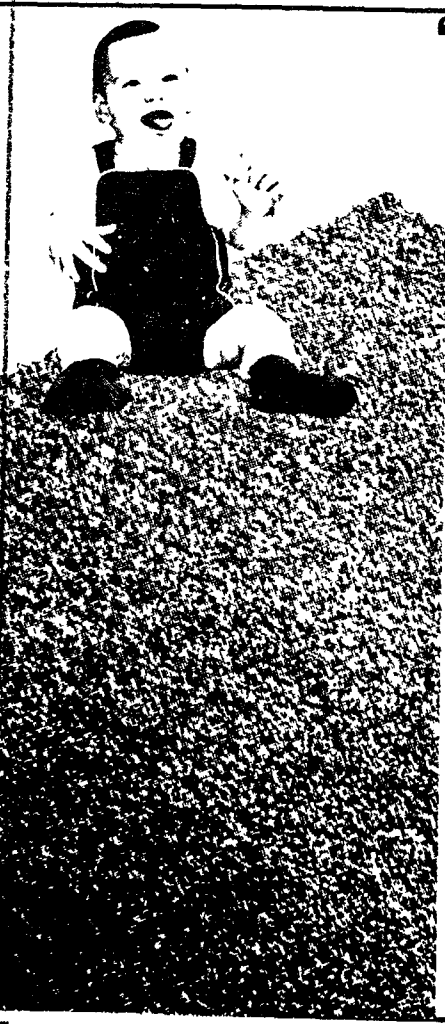
Congressman Pursell is especially interested in the gifted. It was he who several years ago helped get the funding for the Michigan pilot programs, including one in Northville.

He will be speaking on

where education for gifted children stands in the U.S. today, possibly including such topics as university programs for training teacher and identification and placement programs for the very young child.

A question and answer session will follow.

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LA-Z-BOY TRADE-IN EVENT

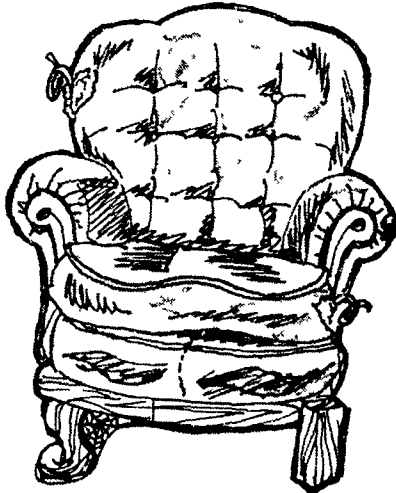
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ADD \$25.00 WITHOUT
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TRADE-IN
FOR EACH CHAIR
PURCHASED
CHAIR TRADE-IN
APPLIES TOWARD
SLEEP SOFAS,
MATTRESSES AND
BOXSPRINGS

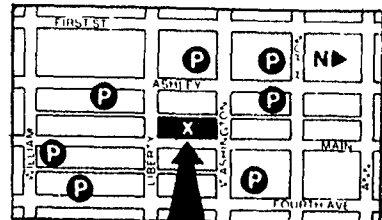


NOW IS THE PERFECT TIME TO LAY-A-WAY THAT LA-Z-BOY CHAIR FOR CHRISTMAS, WHILE SELECTIONS AND PRICES ARE AT THEIR BEST. IF IT'S A LA-Z-BOY, WE'VE GOT IT.

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ALERT AS A BOMB hits nearby, local police surround the "president's" car in a simulated assassination attempt by "terrorists," conducted on the vacant Wayne County Youth Development grounds in Northville. The training program

Area police take part in POP training session

Police from 14 area departments reportedly now are better prepared for dealing with "terrorist" attacks on visiting dignitaries after taking part in "Operation POP."

POP stands for "Protect Our Principal," the name of the weekend training session conducted by the Wayne County Sheriff's department at the vacant Child Development Center campus in Northville Township.

Tonny Shannon, 31 a sheriff's administrative assistant from Livonia, found out that being a VIP isn't all roses.

As "President" Shannon was the target of 34 assassination attempts during a long day of being pushed, pulled, shoved to the ground and hustled in and out of cars and buildings by officers protecting his life. His protectors had a pretty good batting average — 31 "saved." However, the "President" was terminated three times — once by a

Trooper cited for fast aid

A trooper from the Northville post received a citation from the Michigan State Police for his emergency assistance rendered to a motorist who was bleeding profusely from a ruptured lung artery.

Trooper John McAllen, a three-year veteran of the force, has been credited with saving the man's life in what was a chance encounter.

McAllen was policing a property damage accident when he discovered

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING

City of Novi
County of Oakland, Michigan

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has determined it to be necessary to make the following described public improvement in the City of Novi:

Nine Mile and Meadowbrook Paving S.A. District No. 42 Nine Mile from end of Pavement, East to Haggerty Road, Meadowbrook Road from Eight Mile to Nine Mile.

Said improvement to consist of 24 foot wide uniform asphalt pavement with granular subbase, 8 foot gravel shoulders and open drainage ditch.

The City Council has determined that a part of the cost of the above described public improvement shall be assessed against the following described property abutting the above described improvement:

22-25-400-006	22-35-200-006	22-36-100-007
22-25-400-007	22-35-200-007	22-36-100-008
22-25-400-014	22-35-400-007	22-36-100-009
22-26-401-002	22-35-400-008	22-36-200-001
22-26-429-019	22-35-400-009	22-36-200-002
22-26-476-029	22-35-400-010	22-36-301-001
22-26-476-032	22-35-400-011	22-36-301-002
22-26-476-033	22-35-400-012	22-36-353-002
22-26-476-034	22-35-400-013	
22-35-200-002	22-36-100-002	
22-35-200-003	22-36-100-003	
22-35-200-004	22-36-100-004	
22-35-200-005	22-36-100-005	

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports concerning said public improvement to be prepared, which reports include preliminary plans, profiles, specifications and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of the assessment district and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on December 12, 1977, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, at the Novi School Administration Building in the City of Novi, for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such public improvements.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

by the Wayne County Sheriff Department is part of a nationwide attempt to head-off terrorist activities in the United States.

**CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE
CHANGE IN
REGULAR MEETING PLACE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Regular Meeting of the Council of the City of Novi scheduled for 8:00 p.m. EST, on Monday, November 21, 1977, will be held at the NOVI MIDDLE SCHOOL CAFETERIUM, 25299 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

**NOTICE
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
PUBLIC HEARING**

Wednesday, Nov. 30th, 8:00 p.m.

Northville Township Hall

Public Hearing concerning the construction of a Community Service Building to be used as a Library and Senior Citizen Facility. Federal Funds have been granted (\$137,900) to construct the building. Historical and financial information will be available at the Township Offices on Friday, Nov. 25th.

W. C. Grier, Supervisor,
Clarice Sass, Clerk

Publish Nov 16 & 23, 1977

**NOTICE
Northville City
LEAF PICK-UP SCHEDULE**

City crews will continue to pick up leaves raked to the curb of City streets through Sunday, November 20, 1977.

Beginning November 20, 1977, leaves will be picked up only in plastic bags as part of the regular refuse collection schedule.

Please be advised that it is a violation of the City Code to rake leaves or other material onto the street shoulders and curbs, except during this special leaf-collection period.

Ted Mapes
Assistant D.P.W. Supt.

Publish: 11-16-77

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING

City of Novi
County of Oakland, Michigan

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has determined it to be necessary to make the following described public improvement in the City of Novi:

Nine Mile—Between Novi & Taft Roads Paving S.A. District No. 44
Said improvement to consist of 24 foot wide uniform asphalt pavement with granular subbase, 8 foot gravel shoulders and open drainage ditch.

The City Council has determined that a part of the cost of the above described public improvement shall be assessed against the following described property abutting the above described improvement:

22-27-301-001	22-27-477-014	22-34-226-001
22-27-301-002	22-34-101-002	22-34-226-004
22-27-376-001	22-34-101-003	22-34-226-005
22-27-376-002	22-34-101-004	22-34-226-006
22-27-452-001	22-34-101-005	22-34-226-007
22-27-477-008	22-34-101-006	22-34-226-008
22-27-477-009	22-34-102-001	22-34-226-010
22-27-477-010		22-34-226-011
22-27-477-011	22-34-201-002	22-34-226-013
22-27-477-012	22-34-201-024	22-34-226-014
22-27-477-013	22-34-201-025	

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports concerning said public improvement to be prepared, which reports include preliminary plans, profiles, specifications and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of the assessment district and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on December 12, 1977, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, at the Novi School Administration Building in the City of Novi, for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such public improvements.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

New subdivision okay

The Northville Township Board last week gave preliminary approval to a plat for a new subdivision in the area of the new township hall.

Lakes of Northville is to be constructed off Six Mile Road near Northville Commons and Northville Colony subdivisions. Developed by Elro Corporation of Troy, the new subdivision is eventually to consist of approximately 300 homes.

Geoffrey Orley, who represented Elro Corporation at the November 10 township board meeting, said his organization plans to put roads in the new sub next spring. Model homes will be constructed next summer, Orley said, and homes in the new sub should

begin to be occupied during 1979.

The new subdivision is to be developed in stages, according to Orley.

In related action at Thursday's meeting, the township board decided not to purchase 3.58 acres of land from Elro Corporation.

The land was located adjacent to property the township presently owns and is developing as the site of a new township hall and civic center. Elro was willing to sell the land to the township for \$55,000 but board members decided the asking price was too high.

The board indicated it may pursue land elsewhere in the area which may be available at a lower cost.

**FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING FUNDS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF NOVI**

A PUBLIC HEARING will be held on Monday, December 5, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, to obtain public input on the proposed use of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds.

All senior citizens and handicapped residents who need assistance to attend this meeting may call the City of Novi Office at 349-4300 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Edward F. Kriewall
City Manager

Published: November 16 & 23, 1977

Entitlement Period 9 PROPOSED USE	
Public Safety	55,135
DW Equipment	22,000
General Administration	20,105
Insurance	28,357
Total	125,597

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING

City of Novi
County of Oakland, Michigan

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has determined it to be necessary to make the following described public improvement in the City of Novi:

West Road-Pontiac Trail to Wixom City Limits Paving S.A. District No. 43

Said improvement to consist of 24 foot wide uniform asphalt pavement with granular subbase, 8 foot gravel shoulders and open drain age ditch.

The City Council has determined that a part of the cost of the above described public improvement shall be assessed against the following described property abutting the above described improvement:

22-03-101-003	22-03-152-004	22-04-401-003
22-03-101-004	22-03-153-001	22-04-451-001
22-03-101-005	22-03-153-009	22-04-451-003
22-03-101-006	22-03-154-002	22-04-451-004
22-03-102-001	22-03-154-003	22-04-451-005
22-03-126-001	22-04-200-002	22-04-451-006
22-03-128-001	22-04-326-006	22-04-476-002
22-03-151-001	22-04-326-007	22-09-126-001
22-03-152-001	22-04-401-001	22-09-126-002
	22-04-401-002	22-09-201-005

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports concerning said public improvement to be prepared, which reports include preliminary plans, profiles, specifications and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of the assessment district and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on December 12, 1977, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time at the Novi School Administration Building in the City of Novi, for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such public improvement.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

**CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider a proposed amendment to the zoning map of the Zoning Ordinance No. 75-18, as follows:
Request of Charles Tobel — PROPOSED ZONING MAP AMENDMENT 18.268

¶ ELEVEN MILE RD.

22-24-201-013

To Rezone a part of the NE ¼ of Section 24, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, said portion being Parcel No. 22-24-201-013, more particularly described as follows:
22-24-201-013
The West 433 ft. of the South 200 ft. of the North 499 ft. of the West ½ of the NE ¼ of said Section 24.
From: R-2 One-Family Residential District
To: I-1 Light Industrial District

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT this hearing will be held on Wednesday, December 7, 1977, at 7:30 p.m., EST, at the Novi Woods Elementary School Community Room, 25195 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE CITY COUNCIL WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT ON MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1977, at 8:00 p.m. EST, at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050.

All interested persons will be heard at these hearings.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
Gary Roberts, Secretary
CITY OF NOVI COUNCIL
Geraldine Stipp, Clerk

Published: November 16, 1977

Few changes seen by Open Door

Little interior or exterior changes are planned by the Open Door Christian Church for the Drawbridge Restaurant building it confidently predicts will become its church building.

"Fortunately, much of the original interior woodwork and layout was left virtually untouched when it became a restaurant, so it still retains the appearance it had when it was the Methodist Church," said Daniel Beetler, a member of the church and a remodeling businessman.

The sanctuary will remain in the same area where it was located when the Methodists worshipped there, he said.

Plans call for the removal of the wall behind the altar area, he explained, to permit the sanctuary audience as well as those seated in what had been the social hall to view the chancel area.

"At Open Door the chancel area is especially important because so much activity involving members takes place there."

A movable curtain is planned, however, that could permit the "social hall" to be separated if desired.

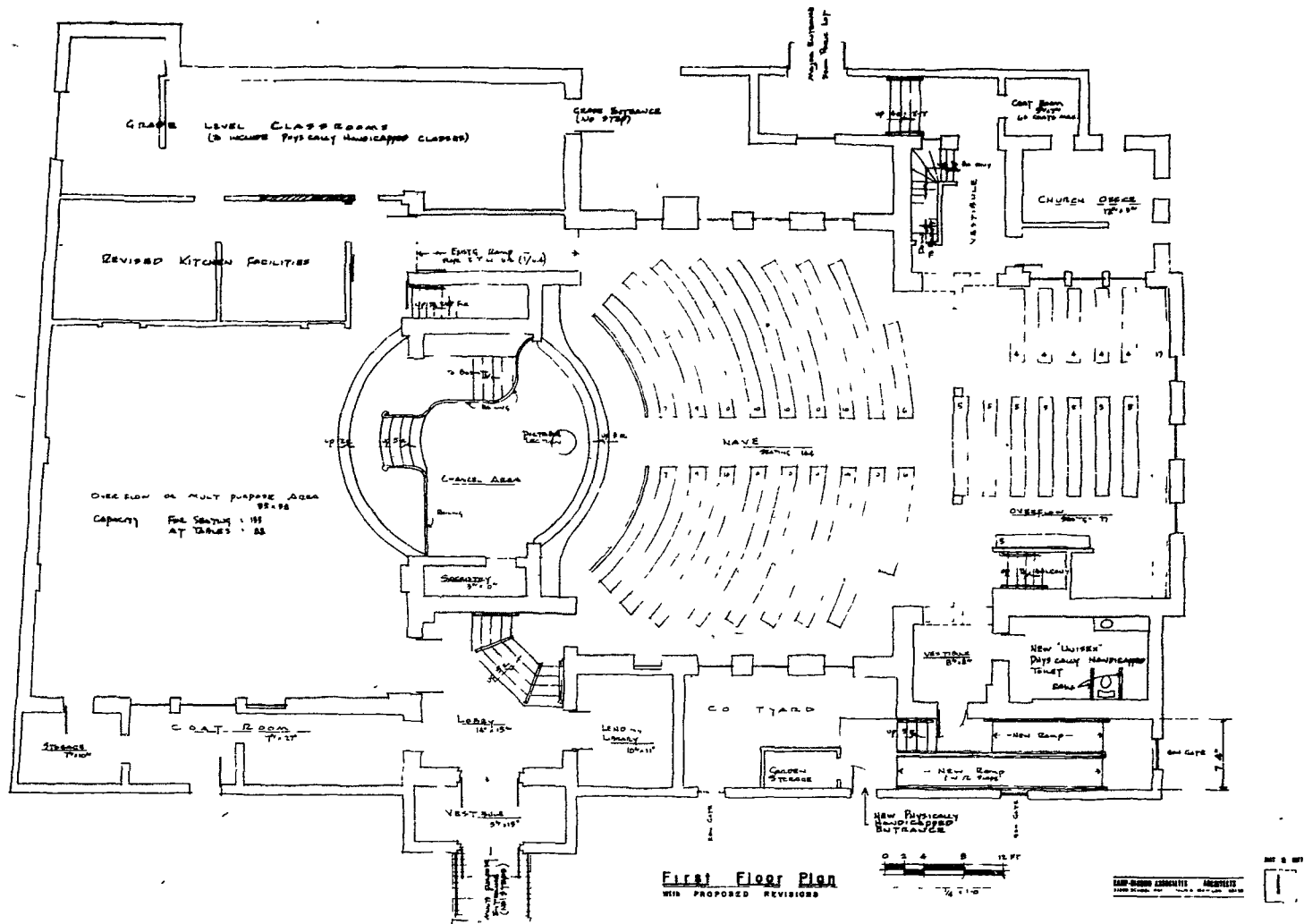
The elaborate women's restroom provided by the restaurant will be remodeled, he said, into a toilet facility for physically handicapped.

Part of what had been the restaurant kitchen will be used for classrooms. Entrance to the building will be unchanged — off the Center Street side of the building. A ramp, approved by the state barrier free commission and the Northville Historical District Commission, also will be provided on the Center Street side, but behind the facade built especially for the restaurant. Thus, it will be hidden from view, Beetler said.

The church office area will remain in the northwest corner of the building. Very likely chairs, rather than pews, will be provided in the nave as well as in the overflow area at the rear or Dunlap Street side of the building, he said.

No immediate changes, except possibly painting, are planned for the exterior of the building. The castle-like facade and the moat, created by developers of the defunct restaurant, will remain.

Continued on Page 14-A



This is the floor plan for the church planned for the Drawbridge restaurant building

Worshippers lay claim to miracle

Continued from Page 1

ing is a manifestation of our faith. Having agreed that the building is essential to carrying on the work of the Lord, we know that our Lord will provide it for us," said Daniel Beetler of Northville, who once was a member of the United Methodist Church when it worshipped in the building before it was converted to a restaurant.

Now a member of Open Door and a "born again Christian," Beetler was one of 12 people who were meeting and praying in their local area homes when they decided to establish the church a year ago.

No building, no budget, no pastor... just six couples who had faith in the Lord; that's all we needed."

So Open Door was launched, its tiny membership grew rapidly, however, and soon it was trying to lure Mr. Moore and his wife, Bobbi, from Birmingham. "Thanks, but no," replied the husband-wife ministers. They were perfectly happy where they were. Nevertheless, they agreed to pray on the request.

Open Door persisted. It wanted the Moores and it would have them. The Lord had spoken to Open Door, and soon He was speaking to the minister, who finally consented to come to Northville.

Although it was a small congregation, the church bought their new pastors a home in Highland Lakes and a car.

Born again Christians, who had experienced "God's miracle in getting Bobbi and I back together after a separation and near divorce, Mr. Moore explained that Open Door is non-denominational. Its members come from a wide background... Catholic, Methodist, Lutheran, Presbyterian, Baptist, you name it, he said.

Services are pretty much unstructured, with members joining the

Moores in ministering. Healing is part of the services. Physical healing as well as mental and spiritual healing.

Having told Metropolitan Savings Association it would return with the money, Open Door set about the task of raising it. Nothing elaborate. No big fund drive, no potlucks, no outside appeals. Just a single letter to those who attended the church.

Open Door gave itself seven weeks to raise the \$50,000 down payment. The money, it agreed, had to be in addition to its \$100,000 annual budget.

Money dribbled in. But no one was concerned; they knew that by the end of the seventh week, the money would be raised. "Our faith was unwavering."

On the last day of the seventh week, Sunday, October 30, those members attending the morning service heard their pastor announce, after counting up the donations, that \$12,000 had been raised.

The Biblical passage centered on a pair of verses in Exodus where it is explained that so many gifts were delivered that Moses was overwhelmed and had to tell the people to stop giving.

In the audience, unbeknownst to the members, sat a vice-president of Metropolitan — there to worship and to see for herself if the offer made by Open Door was fact or fiction.

It looked like a pipe dream, the church being far short of its goal. But the prayers and ministering continued and, according to Mr. Moore, "the spirit of the Lord filled everyone's heart."

"As surely as I live and sit here to tell you this, we witnessed a manifestation of the Lord," said Beetler.

One by one, those in the audience rose and came forward to give not just their money but their personal valuables.

"Women stripped diamond wedding rings from their fingers, necklaces from their necks; men who had already given to the Lord's work, gave still more. Watches, coin collections, sewing machine, an antique violin, land, much more."

By the end of the service, no one really knew how much had been raised, since gifts and pledges had to be converted to cash.

The vice-president reported her find-

ings to Metropolitan: "These people are for real; they're serious about buying the building."

The next Sunday, Mr. Moore was compelled, as was Moses, to tell his flock, "Stop, you have given enough."

Although the purchase of the building has not yet been finalized, having to await last night's planning commission approval of the church parking plan, Mr. Moore and Beetler have absolutely no doubts that it will occur.

"One of our young couples is scheduled to be married in our church building on December 3; the wedding invitations have gone out. And on that day they will be married there and a few days later we will hold our first service in the restaurant building — our new church."

That's fine, but how about Metropolitan Savings, the owner who wanted to sell it for a restaurant?

"Well," said Mr. Moore and Beetler, "they're impressed enough to offer to buy those wedding rings and things our members gave. And how many banks have you heard of that will do that?"

Miracle?

Open Door thinks so. The church that began with just six couples a little more than a year ago now has a combined total of 400 people attending its two Sunday services and it has a \$100,000 a year budget — exceeding that of many older and larger churches. And that, its pastor noted, "is pretty miraculous, too."

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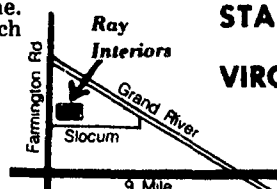


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Speaking for The Record

Ruined tree helps ruin city's image

Another example of the senseless vandalism that continues to mar the community's landscape is the ugly scar of what used to be a tree at the Main Street entrance to the municipal parking lot west of Center Street.

As they have done to other trees on private and public property, vandals snapped off the maple, leaving the trunk stubble sticking out of the planter in which it grew. The remainder of the 10-foot high tree was carted off by the vandals.

Although this act of vandalism by itself represents a relatively small cost to taxpayers, perhaps \$150, together with all the other malicious destruction that is occurring here it is a very costly loss.

Just last week this newspaper carried a story reporting that September vandalism in the city cost taxpayers \$962, boosting the year's total loss through September to \$14,459.

But even more tragic than the financial loss is the image these kinds of recurring acts give our community. They represent a sickness that has reached epidemic proportions here.

Despite the frequent attention focused on the problem by the city council and the police department, too many people appear unconcerned or uninformed about its seriousness. Even a candidate for the city council admitted an unawareness of the vandalism problem when questioned at the recent candidates' night public forum.

Almost as disturbing as the vandalism itself is the public apathy. Even those who witness vandalism don't bother to report it, according to officials.

Pride in the community carries with it a responsibility and that responsibility includes, among other things, a willingness to cooperate with law enforcement agencies in catching and prosecuting the guilty. As long as vandals think their acts are amusing to others the problem will continue to escalate.



We are reminded of something that happened at Novi's new high school where pride has reached a laudable level. When a student drew graffiti on a new wall, thinking it would be applauded by fellow students, he was shocked when not just one but nine students marched into the principal's office to report him.

Needless to say, vandalism is almost non-existent at Novi High School now.

This is not to suggest that vandalism in Northville is entirely youth related or that responsibility belongs only to young people. Quite the contrary, police suspect that many acts of malicious damage are works of adults and that oftentimes it is an adult witness who is unwilling to report what he has seen.

Public opinion does matter

People do make a difference.

Going into last week's meeting of the Northville Township board, some boardmembers may have interpreted the lack of citizen comment as an endorsement of the board's proposal to build a new library in the township.

But by meeting's end sufficient opposition had been voiced to persuade the board to delay the library building project and hold a public hearing on the issue on Wednesday, November 30.

There is sufficient evidence from previous meetings to

conclude that a majority number of boardmembers favor building a township library. And certainly they will have those who support their viewpoint at the public hearing.

But voters and their opinions do make an impression upon elected officials. That a public hearing is being held is proof of that.

Therefore, it behooves township citizens who oppose the library project...who fear a reduction in level of service...and who wish to avoid further splintering and splitting of joint community services to express their opinions at the November 30 hearing.



YES . . .

Of course, Michigan will beat Ohio State. Before the Buckeyes could win, rivers would have to stand still, birds would have to fly north for the winter and Woody Hayes would have to say something intelligent. All are impossibilities.

Before Saturday's massacre is over, Ricky Leach, Harlan Huckleby and Russell Davis will have spent so much time in Ohio's endzone that they are liable to be arrested for loitering.

When that maize sun bursts through the blue skies over Ann Arbor, it will shine on a band of noble Wolverines who will show no mercy as they plunder their neighbors to the south.

"Take no prisoners" will be the rule of the day. The Michigan defense will so overpower the meager Buckeye attempts that even Bob Ufer will be temporarily speechless.

And this year, the yard markers will be made of cast iron so Woody can't break them. His spirit will be shattered instead.

Across the field, Bo Schembechler — who taught Woody all he knows — will be basking in the glory of another Michigan victory.

It all boils down to a simple fact. The good, the pure and the just will triumph over the forces of evil. Michigan will win.

A typical, avid Wolverine fan

Speaking for Myself

Will Blue beat Bucks?



YES . . .

Will Michigan beat Ohio State? While the probable outcome of this epic confrontation is well known, it might be well to put this titanic struggle into perspective.

While the competition on the field is invigorating, let us not forget the joy of a crisp, autumn day; the camaraderie of friends, old and new; the chance to inhale the intellectual aroma of a fine university campus.

Is it not for these treasures that we and 100,000 others venture to Ann Arbor Saturday after Saturday?

The game — or, in this week's case, THE GAME — is merely an interesting sidelight, a seductive distraction.

After all, despite all of the hoopla and folderol, it is just a game, isn't it?

Well, maybe it's a bit more than a game. More like a crusade, perhaps.

A heroic undertaking, in fact, where the refined gentlemen from the north don their maize and blue battle garb to defend all they hold virtuous against the wild onslaught of the barbaric blackguards who raid and ravish out of Columbus.

Who, then, could not cheer for the noble Wolverines? It all boils down to a simple fact. The good, the pure and the just will triumph over the forces of evil.

Michigan will win.

A typical, reserved Wolverine fan



Helping Hands

Jack W. Hoffman's Column

Deep in bureaucratic red-tape

Rex Dye of Novi is beginning to wonder if it wouldn't be a whole lot cheaper to pay what he considers to be exorbitant taxes than go through the hassle of appealing his assessment.

But since Dye has a penchant for putting his gripes on paper rather than simmering quietly, I suspect he'll go right on tossing letters at bureaucratic windmills.

Apparently, others feel the same way about their assessments because I'm told that more Novi and Northville taxpayers than ever are appealing their assessments beyond the local boards of review level.

I doubt, however, that many have encountered as much red tape as has Dye. He delivered

Continued on Next Page

The Northville Record

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Readers Speak

'Cityhood petitions aimed at stopping annexations'



Frost is on pumpkin

More than frost was on the pumpkin this past week as Northville was treated to its first snowfall of the season. It was gone almost as quickly as it arrived, but residents can be sure it was the signal of more white stuff to come. Winter doesn't officially arrive, however, until December 21. Photo by Sherrill Cannon.

To the Editor:

The biggest issue today facing the township form of government in the State of Michigan and citizens of those townships, under existing Legislation, is that the State of Michigan has vested the Boundary Commission of the State of Michigan, a politically appointed body, with the power to grant piecemeal annexations of Township properties with less than 100 residents, contiguous with the boundaries of surrounding cities, upon request of the City Councils involved, by arbitrary decision and without the right of referendum and vote on behalf of the Township properties and residents being annexed.

The boundaries of the area to be annexed can be drawn to limit the number of residents to 100 therefore denying referendum. Petitions of less than 100 residents can be filed at the same time by the cities. The Michigan Townships Association believes that each elected body of existing Townships have the responsibility to protect the citizens and properties of the Townships of Michigan.

The Michigan Townships Association will immediately:

1. Appeal recent decisions of the Supreme Court of Michigan which affect the rights of Townships and their citizens.
2. Lobby at the State Legislative

Letters welcomed

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.

level to change existing legislation to ensure that said legislation will be fair to all townships, villages, and cities on an equal basis.

3. Lobby to ensure the passage of House Bill 4030 as soon as possible. House Bill 4030 prevents piecemeal annexation of charter townships and ensures voter referendum on all annexation requests.

It is acknowledged that the actions to be taken by the Michigan Townships Association will take time and that during that time the boundaries and people of the Townships of Michigan are unprotected. Local township boards and township citizens groups can take certain steps which will protect their boundaries and rights until the Michigan Townships Association's actions are complete.

Townships may use existing state laws to petition for incorporation as a home rule city. Once this petition to incorporate as a home rule city is filed and activated no annexation of the township may occur until that petition has been heard in full. The State Boundary Commission shall consider the following procedure to authorize:

1. The incorporation of the townships into a home rule city.
2. The election of a charter commission which will draft a proposed charter for the proposed new city.
3. The electors of the township will be required to vote and deny or approve the proposed charter.
4. If the proposed charter is voted down then a new charter commission can be elected to propose a second charter.
5. The second charter, like the first, will be drafted by the charter commission and placed on the ballot for denial or approval by the electors of the township.
6. If the second charter is denied, then the proposed incorporation into a home rule city has been defeated and the township will remain a township.

The time involved in accomplishing the above procedures is approximately two years. If annexation is still a threat for a township, the procedure can be initiated again by the filing of petitions

in the same format. A township who follows the above procedure will be protected from piecemeal annexation without voter approval. At all times, the residents of the Township are guaranteed the right of referendum and vote.

Robert M Edwards
Legislation Director
Mich. Townships Ass'n.

Political lesson

To the Editor:

There is an interesting lesson in the case of our recent mayoral election. It matched up two men of nearly equal political experience and yet one went down in miserable failure.

The one who failed by rights had all the odds in his favor — he ran the hardest, a home grown product, plastered the town with posters, sought out his cronies and generally laid claim to proprietary right to "run" Northville.

Apparently this unintelligent presumptuousness was an affront to the citizens of this city who have been accustomed to the quiet wisdom, honesty and discreet management of Mayor Allen for so many years.

Northville may be a small town, but it is changing in culture, economy and society. It is a vital city with a balanced blend of new and the historic.

The people have decided that our new mayor is more typical of the quality (of life) that we expect in our city and our leaders.

R.P. Hall

'Don't miss it'

To the Editor:

We attended the Northville Township Board Meeting last Thursday night. We were joined by about 40 others in the audience. It was good to hear people get up and genuinely express their concerns about the new library the township wants to build. It was very apparent the majority of the audience was opposed to having two libraries in our small community.

At first, the board listened to these arguments with a closed mind, but they eventually came to realize that the people were truly opposed to the idea of building a library. One board member said, "We have been talking about this

library since last March and until tonight, no one has even bothered to come to a board meeting."

Mr. Grier stated that "if the people don't want a library, we won't build a library." It was agreed to set a date for a public hearing on November 30, when a final decision will be reached. The board could consider another use for the building that would better serve the community, or, horrors, even return the grant money.

Come on, People. It's time to put down those tennis racquets, lay down those bridge cards, or whatever it is you do on Wednesday nights, and come down and make your views known.

Get up right now and mark November 30 on your calendar. Let's show the board we do care what's going on in our township. Don't expect your friends or your neighbors to speak for you, it's your face in the crowd that counts. Let's get involved.

See you there

Dick and Pat Allen

Coaches cheered

To the Editor:

As the 1977 soccer season draws to a close, a sincere "thank-you" is in order to the triumvirate of coaches (Messrs. Hahn, Bohan, and Hauser) that guided the Northville United to their recent league championship.

Particularly impressive was the skill of these gentlemen to produce a winning team while retaining and instilling a strong sense of good sportsmanship in those children lucky enough to be United members. The total absence of hard-driving, bent-on, winning coaching staff has become somewhat of a rarity in children's sports and was greatly appreciated.

The low-keyed emphasis of the three United coaches, under the direction of Al Hauser, proved that a winning team can be produced without the go-for-broke tactics so often evident in children's sports.

Three cheers are in order for these three men that worked so many long and hard hours to produce a superior team while stressing the vital necessities of teamwork and good sportsmanship.

Steve and Nancy Stule
Jack and Sue Hinds

Jack W. Hoffman's Column

Deep in bureaucratic red-tape

Continued from Page 12-A

a mountain of paperwork to me to illustrate the frustration of dealing with governmental bureaucracy.

Without getting into the specifics of his case, let me give you a sample of what he's gone through since first appealing his 1977 assessment to the Michigan Tax Tribunal on April 7.

A week after drafting and mailing own appeal, the state tax tribunal informed him his appeal was improper and that he had to fill out an official three-copy petition — unless, of course, he wished to appeal his case to the entire tribunal in which case he would have to draft his "own petition, serve a copy on the respondent, file an original and a proof of service with the tribunal and remit the appropriate filing fee."

However, "if your appeal qualifies, per Rule 610, for hearing in the Residential Property and Small Claims Division, complete the form and return the original and respondent copies to the tribunal," he was told.

If that wasn't confusing enough for an intelligent man going on 80, the bit about a fee, the size of which was not described, was a little worrying. Maybe the fee's bigger than the tax, he thought.

Several communications later, he received a packet containing "an additional petition form

so that you may have a worksheet."

Then, in answer to his letter inquiring if an assessor could inspect property by driving past the house instead of physically entering the premises, Dye was informed that he should either check with "Michigan Compiled Laws Annotated" or, if he didn't have access to these laws, contact the county prosecutor's office.

Since his home library didn't carry the annotated laws, Dye wrote the prosecutor, who replied that he (the prosecutor) was unable to answer the question and that he (Dye) should contact the county equalization office.

So Dye wrote again to the tax tribunal, repeating his question. This time he received the reply that the question should be put to the state tax commission.

Most people, probably, would have given up at this point. Not so Dye. He figured if an assessment had made on his property based on the findings of an inspection, he deserved to know if a drive-past inspection satisfied the law.

Also, if legal he wanted to meet the amazing fellow who could lean out of his auto on busy Novi Road, while traveling within the speed limit, and inspect the exterior and interior of his house that is completely hidden by trees and hedges.

So Dye wrote to both the county equalization division and the state tax commission as sug-

gested. He received replies from both, neither of which answered his questions.

Meanwhile, the Novi assessor responded to Dye's appeal to the tax tribunal, and the tax tribunal sent Dye a copy of that response. It proved interesting.

In his response to the response, Dye wondered aloud how an inspector, as claimed by the assessor, could have been inside his home on March 10, 1971 without his knowledge or permission. And, anticipating the answer, Dye noted that he is the house's only occupant and that it would have been pretty difficult for his wife to grant permission since she had died a year earlier than the alleged visit.

Dye is still waiting for the response to his response to the assessor's response to his response. In short, he's still waiting for answers.

The wait may be long. The state tribunal has advised him that his appeal may take three or four years to be processed to a conclusion. Meanwhile, they're suggesting he pay his taxes.

"I'm inclined to pay," Dye told me, "but look here, I'm 79 years old. How many more years of wait do I have left? For goodness sakes, by the time the bureaucracy gets down to my case they'll have to holler the decision down the grave hole."

Servicemen

Airman Ronald P. Taucher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Taucher of 23905 Woodham, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Texas, in the Air Force aircraft maintenance field.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, and studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion of this training earned the individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Taucher attended Northville High School.

Private Danilo Gracin, whose wife, Nannette, lives at 45882 West Seven

Mile Road, recently completed a 12-week Redeye Weapon System repair course at the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, Redstone Arsenal, Alabama. Students learned to inspect, test and repair the Redeye weapons system, associated test equipment and trainers.

Private Gracin entered the Army in February of this year.

The private is a 1974 graduate of Northville High School.

2 re-appointed

The Northville Township Board last week unanimously re-appointed two members to the township's Board of Canvassers.

Re-appointed to two-year terms were Charles Guider and Fred Hembray.

Table space

for art show

Table space is now being rented by the Farmington Jaycettes to all area handicrafters who wish to display and sell their craft items at the Jaycettes' third annual arts and crafts show. The show is set for Saturday, December 3 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the Farmington High School.

The Jaycettes say approximately 25 tables are still available for rental with charges ranging from \$15 for a single table to \$25 for double tables.

The Jaycettes will handle publicity and make available, at a nominal charge, sandwiches and refreshments during sale hours. Tables should be reserved in advance by contacting Mrs. Mary Clappison at 476-0504.

Thank you . .



to everyone who supported me in the recent campaign . . . an additional "thank you" to everyone who worked with me.

My heartiest congratulations to winners: Mayor Vernon, Councilmen Nichols, DeRusha and Gardner.

Let us all give support to the council to make and keep Northville a beautiful place to live.

Paul Folino

Paid for by The Paul Folino Election Committee, 20556 Clement, Northville 48167

Thank You

No words could adequately express my gratitude for the hours given by those many people who worked so hard in my campaign and for the many who supported me with their votes. Thank you from the bottom of my heart.

I promise to justify your confidence and will work hard to continue productive and effective government in Northville.

Paul Vernon

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'Metro parks slight Wayne taxpayers'

Wayne County Commissioner George Killeen has charged that Wayne County taxpayers have poured more than \$70 million into the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority — and have been grossly short-

changed on parks, policy-making decisions and representation on the governing board.

"You just have to look at a map to see that almost everybody in Wayne County has a problem getting to these parks," Killeen fumed. "Seven out of ten parks operated by the authority are located outside Wayne County."

He said Detroit particularly suffers "because 25 percent of its population is without a car and can't get to the far-off park areas."

Killeen, chairman of the legislative subcommittee of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, made his remarks during a subcommittee meeting November 7 to discuss proposed state legislation to abolish the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority (which operates a five-county park system). The legislation would establish a county metropolitan park authority.

The legislative subcommittee makes recommendations to favor or oppose pending state legislation to the full board of commissioners. Other members of the subcommittee are Commissioners Alex Pilch of Dearborn and William Sullivan of Wyandotte.

Senate Bill No. 3, intro-

duced by State Senator John Hertel of Harper Woods, would dissolve the present park authority and allow eligible counties to set up a new metropolitan authority.

Hertel's bill would expand the governing board of the new authority from the seven now allowed to twelve "in order to give greater representation to large segments of the population that are currently denied a voice in park decisions," he testified.

The present Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority (HCMA) serves the counties of Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw and Livingston. It is financed by a tax of 1/4 mill for each dollar of assessed value of the district (which is the combined taxable value of the five-county region).

Hertel's bill calls for similar financing, but would include only participating counties.

HCMA Director David Laidlaw, speaking for the present authority, claimed that 10 million people used the parks last year and roughly 50 percent were from Wayne County.

Killeen challenged the "accuracy of the count" citing difficulties in pinpointing where park users lived.

Protests spark meeting

New library hearing scheduled

Continued from Page 1

saying its construction is being prompted by the board's desire to provide the people of the township with "all the services we possibly can within the scope of the budget and other monies coming into the township."

"Our priorities have been for police and fire protection, then library and recreation," Grier stated. "Under the present arrangement with the city, we're paying about 60 percent of the budget for the library but are only getting about 40 percent of the usage."

Grier maintained that the township could operate its own library at the same cost it is paying to the city for joint services at the present time. But at least one resident questioned his arithmetic.

"You talk about libraries without any talk of money for books," resident Albert Gay said. "Your service to the township is going to be an empty building unless you plan plenty of money for books."

Joseph Fiorilli agreed, and charged the board with going against residents' wishes.

"All you've done is dictated to the community," Fiorilli stated to mild applause from the audience. "This

current movement is to abort the mutual assistance pact (between the township and city) and it goes against what the people voted for. You're currently going a way which is not what the majority of the people want."

Trustee James Nowka also questioned the course being charted by the board.

"I question the legitimacy of the Six Mile location," Nowka said, "and I have to wonder if the township board isn't dragging its feet on establishing more cooperative relations with the Northville library. I feel no threat from the City of Northville at all and I think people are concerned about a departure from the good relations we've had."

Not all residents and board members in attendance were against the proposed library, however.

"I think most of these people are reflecting what they read in The Record," resident James Cernuto stated. "We already pay for 60 percent of everything in the library. If we can have our own building paid for by the government, we're better off."

"We offered the city a chance to come in with us but they turned us down," Cernuto added. "I'm all for cooperation but when something becomes a

millstone around our neck I think we should look elsewhere. If we can operate our police and fire departments more cheaply and efficiently, we can do the same thing with a library."

Trustee Dr. John Swienkowski defended the board's library plans.

"Regarding the direction this board is going, something has been lost here," he declared. "People forget that the city cancelled joint services. We started our own fire department and this year we're getting better service at less cost than last year."

"The library is in an undesirable place right now," Dr. Swienkowski continued, alluding to the Northville Square location. "The building it's in is a distressed building and there's no telling how long it's going to last. If it goes down, what are we going to do for a library?"

"I don't feel we can sit by with our heads in the sand. Where are we going to get the money to build a library together? I feel we're going in the right direction within what the township can afford."

Canvasser applications accepted

The Northville Public School system is currently accepting applications to fill a vacancy on the school board of canvassers.

The board of canvassers officially certifies the results of all annual and special school elections.

The appointment — which will run from December 1, 1977 to December 1, 1979 — will fill the vacancy created when Dorothy Guido resigned.

Last week, the school board reappointed Joseph Fiorilli and Charles Smith to four-year terms.

Applicants for the two-year appointment must be registered voters in the Northville school district. For more information, phone Thomas Goulding, administrative assistant for finance, at 349-3400.



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Brighton Mall, BRIGHTON
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and 5 Locations in Indiana

Few building changes seen

Continued from Page 11-A

The balcony, which the restaurant had converted to a bar, will become an infant nursery, allowing parents and baby sitters to view the service activities through the glass windows. Similarly, the balcony area off the

"social hall" will remain, being used for classrooms.

"About the only real work that must be done before moving in," said Butler, will be to repair damage resulting from broken water lines.

"I'm sure we'll be able to occupy it early in December."

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Basketball squad has hopes of a title

Two years ago a Northville basketball squad with just one returning starter jumped from mediocrity to a league title.

This year the Mustangs have three-and-a-half returning starters.

That may not mean a thing, but head coach Walt Koepke can't help but feel it has to be a good omen.

"This is the most experienced team that we've ever had back," the veteran mentor, now in his seventh season with

Northville, observed. "I would like to think we have a shot at the championship."

And by the looks of things in the rest of the Western Six they may.

Despite coming off an unimpressive 9-12 season in 1976 Northville is among the favorites for this year's crown. Livonia Churchill, a perennial powerhouse that ran off with last year's title, lost all five of its starters to graduation.

"We're going to be running against

some big teams," Koepke observed, "but I think we have a shot."

Still, he feels there's plenty of room for improvement on his own squad. "I'm a little concerned about our defense. We're going to really have to improve there. We'll be stressing aggressive man-to-man defense."

And the Mustangs' success there will probably be the key to their hopes this season. They don't have a particularly tall team. Doug Harding, a 6'3" 201-pound center, is the biggest of the returnees.

According to Koepke, though, "speed is one of our biggest assets."

Providing some of that speed is six-foot guard and captain Peter Wright. In addition to being an honorable mention All-Leaguer Wright was the team's fourth-leading scorer last season with a 6.6-point average per game.

According to Koepke, though, his stats betray his actual scoring ability. Wright came on strong at the end of the season and was hitting at a 15-point per

game clip by then.

Also at guard is John Horwath, a 6'1" senior and second-team All-League selection. Horwath was the team's third-leading scorer last year with 10.7 points a game and topped the Mustangs in both assists and free throw shooting percentage.

Other top prospects include six-foot Chris Campbell, the junior varsity's top guard last season; Myles Couyoumjan, a transfer from a Southfield jayvee squad that went 19-1 last season; and Brian Turnbull and Mike McLaughlin, both jayvee players last year.

Harding is vying for the starting center slot with Steve Bartels, a 6'6" senior who competed with an Iowa jayvee team in 1976. Harding was the varsity's second-leading scorer with 11.4 points a game and Northville's leading rebounder.

The starting forward position appears to be a three-way battle between Marc Hooth, Jeff Norton and Joe Schimpf.

Hooth, a 6'1" senior, was a part-time varsity starter last season and appeared in 20 games while Norton (6'1" junior) was the jayvee team's leading scorer and Schimpf (6'3" junior) its top rebounder. Also in the running are Brian Prom and Greg Suckow, also former jayvee members.

And the school to beat this season?

"It would have to be Plymouth Canton," said Koepke. "I think everyone's looking to them as the top contender this year."

Although the Chiefs have no particularly big starters "they're all



Head coach Walt Koepke

about 6-foot-two," according to Koepke, and have four starters returning from a better-than-average 1976 season.

The Mustangs' jayvee squad, meanwhile, looks stronger than ever coming off a 14-6 season last year and a tie for the conference title.

Starting center for the team will be Dan Bartels, a 6'3" sophomore. He'll be supported by Harry Couyoumjan and Russ Gans at the guard slots and Bob Crisan and Ken Weber at forward. Strong back-ups include forwards Tom Doyle and Rob Ade.

"I think we'll win it (the conference title) if we don't lose any kids to the varsity," is coach Omar Harrison's assessment of the squad.

Northville opens its season next Tuesday night, when the Mustangs take on South Lyon at home. Their first conference game is at Waterford Mott on Friday, December 2.

Swimmers ready for the big one

The meet Ben Lauber has been waiting for the last two months is finally here.

Tonight and tomorrow his girls' swimming team will compete in the Western Six championships in search of its third conference crown in the last four years. And from all recent indications things are looking very bright for the Northville girls.

"Right now we should have the edge going into it," the first-year coach commented, speculating the Mustangs' chances of dethroning Walled Lake Western. "The teams we have to beat are (Livonia) Churchill and Western, but I think we can do it."

That doesn't mean he isn't worried, however. Despite sweeping through their eight conference dual meets without so much as a challenge the

Mustangs may find the going a bit tough in the league meet, the only one that counts in a school's final conference standing.

That's because the first 12 finishers in each of the meet's 11 events will receive points, as opposed to the practice of awarding points to only the top three or five finishers in a dual meet.

Because Northville has a relatively small contingent this year (there are only 22 girls on the team) and one can participate in more than three events, the Mustangs are at a particular disadvantage. While a first-place finish counts as 16 points, and Northville expects plenty of those placements, the local girls will need additional points from their second and third swimmers in most events to offset the strong balance of schools like Churchill and

Western. Points are awarded on a 16-13-12-11-10-9-7-5-3-2-1 basis.

"If we have a weakness going in, it's obviously our lack of depth," Lauber noted. "I'm still concerned about that."

"But the way these kids are coming on I feel a lot better than I did a couple weeks ago. We think it's going to be a super meet, very exciting to watch."

Among the swimmers he'll be counting on heavily to back up his top swimmers (Vida Makalonis, Kyle Roggenbuck, Janet Shaw and Sue Cahill) are Leslie Farquhar, Laurie Sellen, Sheri Brown, Kristy Iversen, Carol McLaughlin, Diane Townsend and Carolyn Schrot.

He's also hoping for a strong showing by Krystin Van Renterghem, who's been plagued by illness the last couple weeks.

"These are the girls we feel we have to push to get into the finals," Lauber said, pointing out that the top eight qualifiers from tonight's preliminaries will automatically place in the top eight, even if their times fall off badly in tomorrow's finals. The finals begin at 7 p.m. at the Churchill pool.

According to Lauber the Mustangs' strongest events appear to be the 100 and 200-yard free styles, the individual medley, and the two relay races.

"With the kind of power we have we should be able to sweep those two (the relay races)," Lauber said. Swimming for the Mustangs in the 200-yard medley relay, an event they've never lost yet this season, will be Mikalonis, Shaw, Cahill, and Townsend. In the 400-yard free style it'll be Van Renterghem, Iversen, Sellen and Roggenbuck.

Northville's weakest events, he feels, will be the butterfly and diving. "As far

as injuries go that's where we're worst," he said, noting that just two girls will be competing in each.

One reason for Lauber's optimism in the league meet was the Mustangs' performance in their season finale against Milan, defending state champs in Class B, last Thursday.

Despite a 105-67 loss the Northville coach felt his girls "were quite encouraging. I put them in events I knew they would be good in, and everybody swam decently well."

Interestingly enough the Mustangs won only five events but set pool records in all five at Milan. Cahill swam off with victories in the individual medley (2:16.1) and butterfly (1:03.3) while Roggenbuck and Mikalonis added triumphs in the 50-yard free style (25.6) and back stroke (1:05.2) respectively.

The medley relay quartet of Mikalonis, Shaw, Cahill and Roggenbuck easily won their event in 1:59.3.

Although she didn't place above fifth in either event, Lori Hackmann was particularly impressive in the 200 free style (2:28.2) and 500 free style (6:39.2). She shattered personal records in both, breaking her old mark in the latter by a full 13 seconds.

Other strong performances were turned in by Britt Evans (142.5 points in diving, by far her best ever), Sue Harris (back stroke), Lisa Copp (500 free style), and Schrot (breast stroke).

The Milan loss left Northville with a final dual meet record of 12-4 this season, 8-0 in the Western Six. Today's Western Six preliminaries begin this afternoon, while the finals start at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Volleyball refs needed; ski club to start soon

Referees are needed for the Northville Recreation Department's women's power and co-ed volleyball leagues, which get under way at the end of this month.

There are still openings in both leagues. Anyone interested in forming a team should contact the rec office, located at 215 W. Main, by phoning 349-

0203. Deadline for all entries is this Friday (November 18)

Area residents interested in joining this winter's recreation ski club should register as soon as possible at the rec office. Activities will get under way as soon as area slopes begin opening.



Title hopes depend heavily on swimmers like Kristy Iversen

Mustangs dominate area grid team again

Northville dominated this year's All-Area high school football squad for the second season in a row, placing seven starters on the first team and four others on the second.

Doug Marzonic, star quarterback and All-Western Six defensive back for the Mustangs, was named Back of the Year for his outstanding play this season. Other Northville players who made the All-Area squad included Jeff Weber (offensive tackle), John Horwath (split

end), Matt Davis (kicker), Mark Van Ingen (nose guard), Doug Harding (linebacker) and Pete Wright (defensive back).

Team of the Year honors went to Southeast Conference champ South Lyon, while Lion mentor Tom Wheatley was named Coach of the Year and tackle Jeff Burt Lineman of the Year.

For more details and inside looks at all 24 members of the first team, turn to page C-1 of this week's issue.



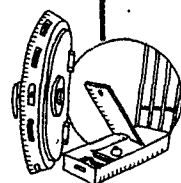
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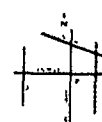
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Athlete of the week



LESLIE FARQUHAR

All season long Leslie Farquhar has been swimming in the shadows of teammates who have been setting pool and school records week after week. But in recent weeks meets the dark-haired sophomore has begun to come into her own. Two weeks ago she posted a 6:04.6 clocking in the 500-yard free style, a dramatic improvement for her and one that placed her among the best in the league, and has had excellent times in the individual medley and breast stroke recently as well. "We're constantly depending on her and she constantly comes through," her coach says of her. "She's capable of swimming any event and has the potential to become one of Northville's great swimmers in the future."

Local clubs end soccer season well

Another Western Suburban Soccer League season came to a close last week with Northville's two remaining teams picking up a victory and a tie.

The victory left Arsenal with an 8-0-0 record this season and made it the first 16-and-under Division A squad to ever finish the season with a perfect record. Bobby Paul and Kevin Swayne had two goals each for the winners while Russ Gans chipped in another.

Northville Arsenal, which three weeks ago sewed up one of only two divisional titles that local squads were able to win, rolled to a 4-1 halftime lead en route to a 5-2 triumph over Livonia in boys' 16-and-under Division A action.

In Division A of the boys' 14-and-under league the Northville Hotspurs fought to a 3-3 standoff with the Plymouth Reds. Chris Caudell, Mike Fritz and Russ Horst scored one goal apiece for the Hotspurs, who closed out their season with an 0-6-4 mark.

Final standings

BOYS			
16 & Under Div. 1	W	L	T
Farmington Flyers	7	0	0
Livonia Scorpions	4	1	0
Plymouth Chargers	3	2	2
Livonia 3	4	3	0
Plymouth Cougars	2	4	1
Livonia Bluestreaks	2	5	0
Farmington Cougars	1	5	1
Northville Arsenal	1	6	0

16 & Under Div. 2			
Livonia Foxes	6	0	1
Livonia Thistles	6	0	1
Livonia Grasshoppers	4	2	1
Farmington Hawks	4	2	1
Plymouth 3	2	5	0
Plymouth 4	2	5	0
Nville Black Knights	2	5	0
Northville Rowdies	0	7	0

16 & Under Div. 3			
Livonia Spartans	7	0	0
Livonia Trojans	4	1	0
Northville Hotspurs	4	1	0
Farmington Falcons	4	3	0
Livonia Jaws	3	3	1
Plymouth Tornado	1	5	1
Plymouth Chargers	1	5	1
Northville Cosmos	0	7	0

16 & Under Div. 4			
Livonia Stingers	6	0	1
Livonia Les Verts	5	1	1
Livonia Cardinals	3	1	3
Northville Rowers	3	2	2
Plymouth 7	4	3	0
Farmington Eagles	1	5	1
Northville Tornado	1	6	0
Plymouth 8	0	7	2

16 & Under Div. 5			
Northville United	7	0	1
Garden City	6	2	0
Plymouth Jaguars	5	1	2
Farmington Flames	4	2	1
Plymouth 9	3	3	1
Livonia Bombers	2	3	2
Livonia Panthers	2	5	1
Redford	0	7	1
Livonia Chargers	0	7	1



Donna Korte reflects anguish of another losing season

Basketball season fizzles for girls

It's been another long, long season for Northville's hard-luck girls' basketball squad.

After watching his team take its lumps in two more losses last week, coach Omar Harrison is admittedly glad the year's almost over.

"High point? There really wasn't a high point for us this season," Harrison said as he reflected on the past two months, during which time the Mustangs have won just once in 16 outings. "We just couldn't put things together."

"I think the girls have definitely improved in certain aspects of the game. I think they've improved in knowing what the game's all about and in their passing and dribbling skills."

"But the rest of the teams are improving, too, and we still aren't shooting good enough to win ball games. I just don't think the girls are taking it seriously enough."

Last week's games typified what has been happening to the local squad all season long. After playing weakly in a loss to Farmington Harrison last Tuesday Northville bounced back for a strong performance against powerful Waterford Mott Thursday but lost again.

"We just didn't play a very good ball game at all," Harrison said of the Farmington game, a 57-25 rout. In that one the Hawks, not considered one of the better teams in the Western Six, raced out to a 17-7 first-quarter lead, then jumped ahead 36-11 by halftime and coasted.

Diane Perpich led the losers with

seven points while Donna Korte and Kim Tromans chipped in six apiece.

Two days later, though, the same Mustangs played one of their most impressive games of the year in a 52-34 loss to second-place Mott.

Northville trailed by only five at the end of one quarter, then fell behind 24-10 at halftime before actually outscoring the Corsairs 11-10 in the third stanza to keep things respectable.

"Really, overall I think the girls played to the best of their ability against Mott," Harrison said.

"We came within 10 at one point in the third quarter, but then we just couldn't hit a basket."

It's been a problem that's been nagging the Mustangs all season long. Their shooting accuracy is far below 30 percent.

The top player against Mott was again Perpich, who dumped in 10 points and picked off 16 rebounds, 10 of them offensively. Chris Suddendorf added seven points.

Only two weeks remain in the regular season for Northville, with districts slated to begin November 28.

The jayvee girls, meanwhile, continued their impressive play with a victory over Harrison and a heart-breaking defeat to Mott.

Karen Goxem had 11 points to lead the Mustangs past Farmington 30-19, then added 15 more while Kim Kurzawa pitched in 10 during a 42-39 loss to Mott. In the latter game Northville led all the way up to the final minutes of action before falling. The jayvee squad is now 5-11 overall this season.

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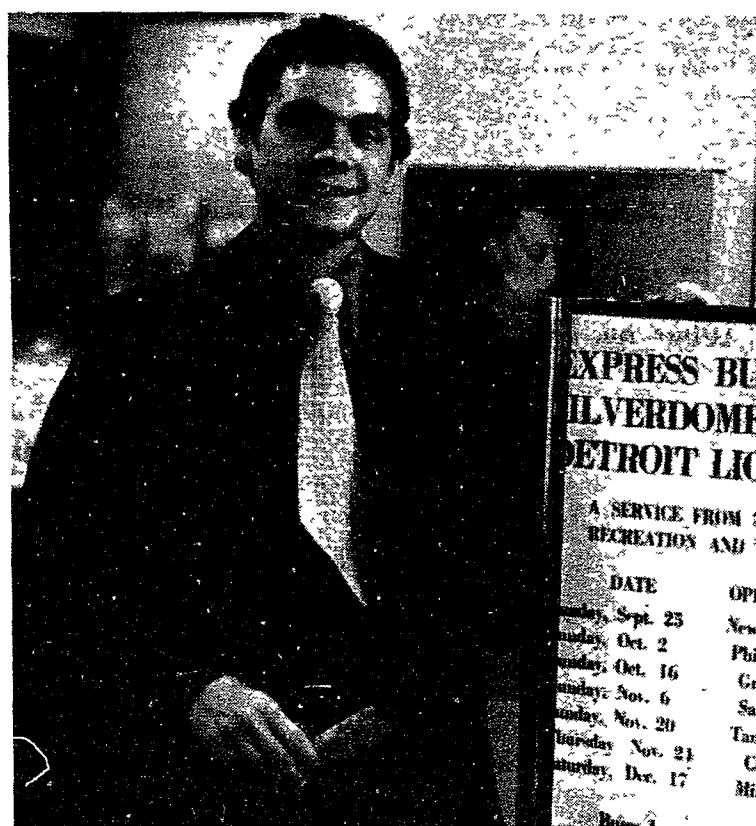
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Sign for b-ball

Registration is still taking place for the recreation department's men's basketball league this week. Deadline

for all registrations is this Friday, with league action scheduled to get under way the second week in December.



Silverdome shuttle

Looking for a ride to this weekend's Detroit Lions game? Shuttle buses leave every home football Sunday from the Blue Lot of Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. For \$3.50 area residents can get a ride to and from the Silverdome. The bus leaves 90 minutes

before game time. Here, Novi Parks and Recreation director Barry Smink (left) shows off a pair of tickets to this week's Tampa Bay game as Hudson employee Patty Burton looks on.

WSSL final standings

12 & under Div 1	W	L	T	Livonia Wildcats	5	2	0	Farmington Cougars	1	7	0
Livonia Magicians	7	1	0	Livonia United	3	4	0	Northville United	1	7	0
Farmington Flyers	7	1	0	Livonia Devils	2	5	1				
Northville Arsenal	6	2	0	Plymouth Celtic	1	4	1				

12 & under Div 2				W	L	T
Livonia Flames	8	0	0			
Livonia Knights	6	1	1			
Livonia Jaguars	4	3	1			
Livonia Scorpions	4	3	0			
Farmington Flames	3	4	0			
Plymouth Flames	2	5	0			
Plymouth Superstars	2	5	0			
Northville Hotspurs	2	6	0			
Northville Rowdies	0	6	0			

12 & under Div 3				W	L	T
Plymouth Devils	5	1	1			
Garden City	5	2	1			
Livonia No. 10	4	1	2			
Farmington Eagles	4	1	2			
Livonia Vikings	3	3	0			
Livonia Rowdies	3	3	1			
Livonia No. 9	3	3	0			
Northville Tornado	0	5	1			
LYSC	0	7	0			

14 & under Div A				W	L	T
Livonia No. 2	8	1	1			
Farmington Flyers	8	1	0			
LYSC	4	4	2			
Livonia Dragons	1	3	5			
Plymouth Reds	1	7	2			
Northville Hotspurs	0	6	4			

14 & under Div B				W	L	T
Livonia Spikers	9	0	0			
Garden City	7	1	0			
Livonia No. 1	5	3	0			
Livonia No. 2	4	4	1			
Farmington Hawks	4	4	1			
Farmington Flames	4	3	0			
LYSC	3	5	0			
Plymouth	2	5	2			
Northville United	2	6	1			
Redford	0	9	0			

16 & under Div A				W	L	T
Northville Arsenal	8	0	0			
LYSC	3	3	2			
Farmington Flyers	3	4	1			
Plymouth Steelers	2	5	1			
Livonia Arsenal	2	6	0			

16 & under Div B				W	L	T
Livonia Thunderbolt	4	3	0			
Garden City	3	3	1			
Ann Arbor	3	1	0			
Plymouth	1	4	1			

19 & under				W	L	T
Plymouth Vikings	8	0	1			
LYSC	6	1	1			
Farmington Flyers	3	1	0			
Lake Shore	3	4	0			
Redford	1	5	1			
Livonia Eagles	0	8	1			

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Local residents give views

Will Wolverines whack Woody or Bucks blast Bo?

Yes, it's that time of year again. The battle lines have been drawn, the arguments begun and the wagers placed. And three days from now it'll all come to a climax when Michigan's defending Big Ten grid champs take on the mighty Buckeyes of Ohio State in what has become probably the nation's greatest college football rivalry.

The two have squared off at the end of the season of the conference title in 10 of the last 11 years and created endless hours of debate on who the superior team is. And for one hectic week every year the game has stirred up a vicious interstate rivalry among a good number of citizens from both Ohio and Michigan.

If living just 20-some miles from Ann Arbor seems a good enough reason to believe a large majority of Northville residents are pulling for the maize and blue, though, try again. In an informal survey conducted earlier this week the Record found quite a few area fans willing to back the Bucks. Not that Michigan rooters were any less vehement in their support, however. Not surprisingly the field was fairly evenly split when people were asked which school they thought would win the big one. Here's some of their comments.

Al Wistert, former Michigan All-

American: "Prior to Saturday's game against Purdue I didn't see any way we could beat Ohio State, but after Saturday's performance I think we'll beat them. The outcome will depend on who turns the ball over more...and I think our bumbling teams are behind us. I think we'll win by seven or 10 points."

Don Hansen, long-time Ohio State fan and former Ohio resident: "It looks super. For the Buckeyes, of course." Why? "They're rated higher, they hit harder, they run faster, they throw better and they're from south of the border — they're from God's country. Go, Buckeyes!"

Ed Kricitz, recreation director: "Well, I was skeptical before the Purdue game, but after that things started looking a lot better. Michigan still has to get emotionally up for the game, but I'd say the Wolverines should take Ohio to the cleaners by something like 24-14."

Betty Kohl, Ohio State grad: "I'm an Ohio Stater and I think we're gonna take Michigan this year. I just think Ohio's a much better team. Besides, you always go for your alma mater."

Bev Kohl, Betty's daughter: "It will

probably be Michigan. I just have faith in 'em... I think Michigan is a stronger team and I want them to win because my brothers and sisters go there."

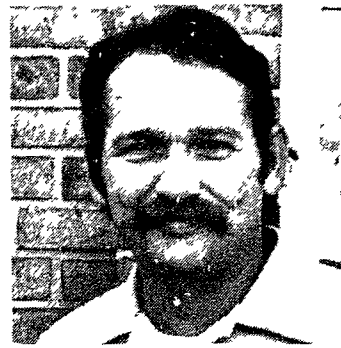
Ed McLoud, Northville High athletic director: "Having seen Michigan play the last four years I don't think Michigan has as good a team as they have in the past. They don't have as good an offensive line or defensive interior. I think Ohio State will win."

Chuck Shonta, Northville High head football coach: "I don't know. Michigan's tough to beat there (at Michigan Stadium), so they'll be fired up... Yeah, I'd say Michigan, just on the home field advantage."

Lee Holland, former Ohio resident: "I think it's gonna be a close ball game, but I think Woody is gonna win. He has



Don Hansen: 'Go Buckeyes!'



Ed Kricitz: 'Ohio to the cleaners'



Chuck Shonta: 'I'd say Michigan'

too much defense for Michigan. Michigan isn't as good as in previous years because of the offensive line — it isn't blowing out holes like it used to... It'll be something like 14-7 or 14-10"

John Davis, sure Michigan fan:

"Michigan will win because they're coming off two big wins and they're playing at home. They'll be fired up for the crowd. I think Michigan should be able to beat Ohio State pretty badly, maybe 21-7 or 21-3."

Ellen Scott, not-so-sure Michigan fan: "I think it's a question mark, although I think Ohio State is apt to win. But I'm certainly hoping Michigan will."

Bruce Griggs, not so sure if he is a fan: "I know it's gonna be a close game. If Huckleby's out Michigan will win because he won't have a chance to

fumble inside the Ohio State 10-yard line." And if he's in? "No way! Ohio State hits too hard."

Roger Schultz, Ohio State: "I don't think Michigan can win. They just don't pack the gear." And Ohio? "They're loaded.. I'll say Ohio State 24, Michigan 14."

Kathi Jerome, Michigan: "M ighty linemen, I ngenious coach. C lever quarterback. H igh spirits at home. I nvincible defense. G reat speed — that's HHH (Huckleby). A..thletic prowess. N..ative ability.. (versus) O..ld H..ayes I..s O..utclases."

Two mistakes, close score win for June

Pete June of 42280 Old Bedford Road, Northville, came up with only two mistakes and he very nearly guessed the Yale-Harvard score to win first place money in this newspaper's football contest last week.

Taking second place, also with two mistakes, was Steve Stuart of 292 Cherrie Lane, Northville.

June guessed Yale to win by a score of 24-10 (Yale actually won, 24-7), while Stuart had Yale winning by a score of 21-9.

Four contestants — Scott Anderson, Rob Ade, Peter Wasilewski, and Kent Kratz — tied for third place with identical entries. All missed two games, and all were seven points off the Yale-Harvard actual score.

No contestants were marked wrong for the 12th game in the line-up, Kansas at Nebraska, because some newspapers did not carry the name of the teams playing, judges pointed out. Most missed game was Seattle's easy triumph over the New York Jets.

Other most often missed games included the Minnesota Vikings victory

over Cincinnati, Washington's win over Southern California, Mississippi's victory over Tennessee and Kentucky's win over Florida.

The tie-breaking score was all important this past week because in addition to the winners, 10 other persons also missed two games.

Those who missed two games but who finished out of the money because their guessed scores of the Yale-Harvard game were not as accurate as the winners' scores included:

Steve Alföldy, Dave Booth, Dave Viers, Hal Plomer, Gery Gross, Tom Gates, Chris Odom, Dave Bach, Steve Wynn, and Carolann Ayers.

A large number of contestants missed three games:

Bill Cole, D. Chamberlain, Scott Schaaf, Fred Wick, Bruce Martin, Thomas Wick, Cloyce Myers, Phil Musial, Ed Kritch, Robert Brown, Amy Dimittroff, Finn O'Leary, Dirk Nowka, Jeff Dyer, Ron Barnum, Charles Eubanks, Sean Goscinski, Dave Lennox, Mickey O'Leary, Tom McNamara, Tom Hanson, Mark Robertson, and Joe Traudt.

Former Mustang is running wild at EMU

Thanks to runners like Doug Crisan Eastern Michigan's football express is rolling towards its most productive offensive season in history this fall.

Crisan, a former two-time All-Conference player at Northville High, has picked up over 600 yards rushing as the starting fullback for the Hurons, who have already set a single season school record with close to 4000 yards in total offense this year. In addition the 6'3", 210-pound sophomore is tied for the team leadership in touchdowns with eight.

Last Saturday he was named offensive player of the week for his performance in Eastern's 41-28 romp over Illinois State. Crisan, who rushed for 41 yards on eight carries in the victory, scored twice on runs of one and 13 yards to help his team build a 41-0 lead midway through the second half. He also caught two passes for 12 yards, hiking his total individual yardage this season to 727.

With the victory EMU lifted its overall record to 8-2, the best showing the school has had in years. Led by Crisan and fellow running back Bobby

Windom the Hurons have collected over 2500 yards on the ground this fall and have scored an average of almost three touchdowns per game.

Crisan himself has had three TD's in the last two games. His 609 yards rushing this season gives him a career total of 954, and although he still has over two years of college ball remaining he ranks eighth on the all-time EMU list in that category.

The former Mustang star has been a starter for the Hurons throughout his freshman and sophomore seasons and is a major reason Eastern has developed from a second-rate major college team into a contender for the Mid-American football crown in just two years.

And he's been among good company. Windom, a 5'10" 175-pound tailback, has already rushed for over 1200 yards this season while quarterback Steve Raklovits has run for another 400 and thrown for about 1500.

Crisan played for Northville three years ago and was an All-Western Six running back in his junior and senior years, 1973 and 1974.



Former Mustang star Doug Crisan, now a Huron fullback

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Lawrence M. Miller, Sec.
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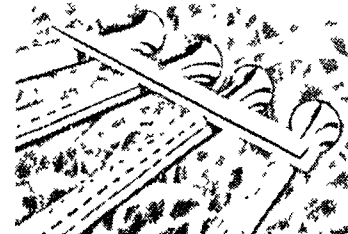
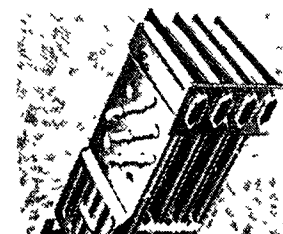
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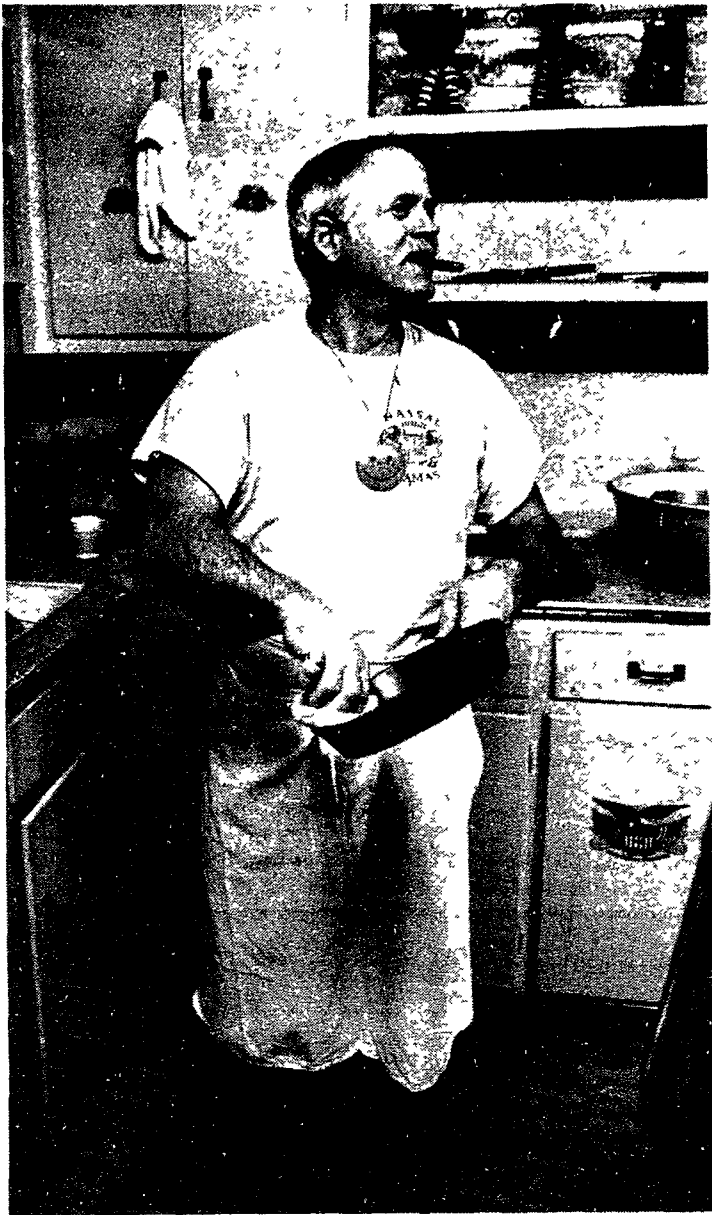
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Vets host breakfast

"A good size crowd" turned out for the annual pancake breakfast served up by the American Legion Post 147 here Friday morning. The breakfast, complete with pancakes and eggs, is one of the ways the post marks Veterans Day in Northville. The Legion hall is located at the northwest corner of Dunlap and Center streets. Greasing the pan for another round of frying is Ed Oliver.

Solar energy on agenda

Schoolcraft College has scheduled a solar energy seminar on November 17 for architects, builders, heating and cooling contractors, insulation contractors, energy related firms, concerned citizens and homeowners.

The seminar will begin

at 1 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Theater. Topics to be covered include: availability of solar energy and business aspects of financing.

The program has been developed in accordance with general conservation needs and is being offered as a part of the

Southeastern Michigan Technical Assistance Program (SEMTAP).

Individuals may register or obtain further information by calling 591-6400, extension 218. A \$2 fee is payable at the door.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia.

Head Start asks for furniture

Parents of children in Head Start Classes are in dire need of all kinds of household furnishings according to Edward P. Revis, executive director of the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA).

Revis listed the following items that would be

welcomed by parents: sofas, tables, chairs, lamps, beds, kitchen furniture and appliances. He noted that with the holidays approaching there is also a need for food baskets, clothing, and toys.

Head Start is comprehensive service delivery to families including an

educational program for 3-5 year olds, career development for parents and supportive services, such as health and nutrition to the families.

Arrangements to have the items picked up may be made with either Jackie Washington or Jean Williams at 858-5165.

Time to 'deimplementize' jargon

By RICH PERLBERG

At some particular point in time, the verbalizing process by which we communicate may become dominated by word particles so counter-productive to the understanding system that we may enter a regressive-communicative input period.

In other words, if we don't quit using pompous, overbearing words when simpler ones will do, we won't be able to understand each other.

Newsman Edwin Newman has written two books ("Strictly Speaking" and "A Civil Tongue") which may eventually serve as the death notices of the English language.

He bemoans the spread of bureaucratic jargon into the mainstream of everyday conversation.

So many people — especially educators, government administrators and sociologists — use stilted, overblown and unnecessary words that it's become easier to submit rather than fight for clarity.

The Northville school board, for instance, is composed of seven sincere people who listen to presentations from educators. The board members listen intently. That may be their mistake.

Last week, for instance, they heard a young lady from Schoolcraft Community College give an informed talk about "vocational articulation."

She was, to say the least, articulate as she spoke not only of vocational education, but of its step-brother, "competency-based education." That's CBE, for short.

It wasn't long, of course, before she had to refer to the "CBE articulation process." Soon after, the board learned of the attempts to "articulate a

culinary arts program."

Afterwards, the board had few questions — at least none that they could articulate.

Facing such an endless verbal onslaught, it is inevitable that the board members should respond in kind.

Certain words such as "verbalize, implement (or implementize), parameters and sharing" gradually replace such ordinary, but better serving words as "talk, do, guidelines and telling."

"Sharing" the new darling of the educational world, is in a class by itself.

"I shared this with staff," can mean the administrator merely disseminated information or ordered subordinates to get their acts together.

People don't learn anymore. They go through an "information learning process." An administrator last week referred to a book that had been

"chapterized." It was, no doubt, "topicized" first.

Teaching someone to speak is "communication enhancement." Organizing a kitchen is "feeding mobilization."

Bureaucratic jargon generally spawns catch phrases including the granddaddy of them all, "at this particular point in time."

Former school board President Sylvia Gucken may have set an indoor record for using that phrase. But just about everybody — public officials, regular people, reporters — is guilty.

And although it's certain than we should "avoid cliches like the plague," hardly anyone bothers.

For instance, it is no longer just a budget for Northville Public Schools. It is a budget that has been "cut to the bone."

Slashed, no doubt, by a well-honed cliche.

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NOTICE

This notice is to allow patients to note my telephone listings. They have been omitted in practically all telephone directories by error of Michigan Bell Telephone.

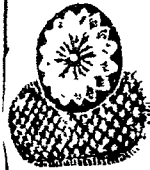
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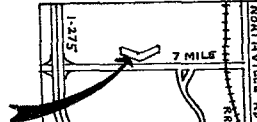
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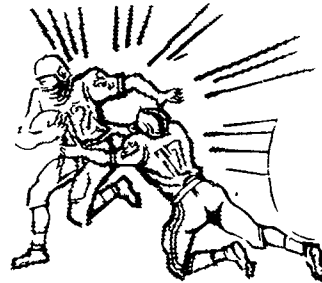


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NORTHVILLE RECORD—WALLED LAKE/NOVI NEWS

FOOTBALL CONTEST



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HERE ARE THE RULES

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

(1) after each number on your paper write the name of the sponsor of the corresponding square.

(2) following the sponsor's name — write the name of the winning team.

(3) in addition you must pick a score on the outcome of the game in square 16. This will be used in the case of a tie and then the contestant whose score is closest to the actual score will be declared the winner.

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

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

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

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

Employees of The Northville Record and The Walled Lake-Novi News or sponsoring merchants are not eligible.

Entry forms available without charge in our offices. Winners announced in paper and posted in offices.

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13. Nebraska at Oklahoma

14. Texas at Baylor

15. Washington State at Washington

16. Ohio State at Michigan (tiebreaker) Score

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• OBITUARIES •

ROBERT MCKINVEN JR.

Robert McKinven Jr., 65, of Detroit, died Monday, November 7, 1977 at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Detroit.

Mr. McKinven was a mechanical engineer and consultant to Selastomer Company, Division of Micro Dot Company, Farmington and with the Chicago Rawhide Company, Detroit in the sales department for 31 years. He was also a substitute teacher at Taft and Henry Ford High School.

A graduate of Culver Military Academy, Illinois, Mr. McKinven graduated from the University of Michigan in 1937 with bachelor of science and mechanical engineer degrees.

He was a member of the Engineering Society of Detroit and of the Redford Kiwanis Club for 27 years.

He was born October 13, 1912 in Detroit, a son of Robert and Elizabeth (Hay) McKinven Sr.

Survivors include his wife, the former Madge B. Booth; two daughters, Mrs. Laurie Davis of Spring Lake, Michigan and Robin McKinven at home; and a sister and brother, Mrs. Catherine Zoll and Charles McKinven, both of Brighton.

Funeral services were held Thursday, November 10 at Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home, Detroit, with the Reverend Dr. James O. Banks, pastor of the Redford Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Acacia Park, Detroit.

MARY JANE COLBECK

Mary Jane Colbeck, 60, of 24566 Border Hill Road, Novi, died November 4 at Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills, following a month's illness. Funeral services for Mrs. Colbeck were held November 7 at Casterline Funeral Home, Northville, Father Leslie Harding, Holy Cross Episcopal Church of Novi, officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Colbeck was born November 1, 1917 in Mt. Pleasant. Her husband, Thomas W. Colbeck, preceded her in death in 1976. She is survived by three sons, William of Novi, Robert of Oak Park and Charles of Detroit. Also surviving her are four sisters, Barbara Viet of Key Largo, Florida, Mrs. Hazel Beebe of Hendersonville, North Carolina, Mrs. Ethel Edwards of Cadillac and Mrs. Vernon Tracy of North Port Charlotte, Florida.

Mrs. Colbeck is also survived by two grandchildren. Mrs. Colbeck was a teacher for the Farmington Public Schools and was a member of the First Methodist Church of Mt. Pleasant.

PEERLESS MAE SHEARS

Peerless Mae Shears, 90, 30055 Rush Street, Garden City, died October 31 at Lexington House East in Wayne. Funeral services were held at 7:30 p.m. November 1 from the Casterline Funeral Home, Northville, the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner, First United Methodist Church of Northville, officiating.

Burial was in Glen Rest Cemetery, Reynoldsburg, Ohio.

Born October 22, 1887, in Zanesville, Ohio, Mrs. Shears was preceded in death by her husband, Floyd. She is survived by a son and a daughter, Mrs. Janet Jackson of Garden City and Orville Whitcraft of Detroit, and also by three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Shears had been employed as a salesperson for Federal's Department Store. She was a member of O.E.S., Summer Avenue Chapter Number 313, Memphis, Tennessee.

FRANK A. CLANCY

Frank A. Clancy, 53, of Northville Township, died November 7 at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor following a brief illness.

Clancy, who was born March 1, 1924, was the son of Anthony Clancy and Elsie Trotter Clancy. He is survived by his mother, of Redford; a son, Dr. Paul Clancy, of Ann Arbor; two daughters, Jan Clancy of Rochester and Jill Clancy of Southfield; a brother, Joseph Clancy, of Sacramento, California; and a sister,

Mrs. Tom (Lorraine) Beuter, of Northville.

An attorney with Charest and Clancy of Livonia, Clancy moved to the Northville Township area 11 months ago. He held a Doctor of Law degree from the University of Chicago and was a member of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Michigan. He was an ensign in the U.S. Navy in World War II, serving as a pilot.

Funeral services for Clancy were held at 1 p.m. November 10 at the Ross B. Northrop & Sons Funeral Home, the Reverend Gene Sorensen, of the Unity Church of Livonia, officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

DONALD EDWARD RINNAS

Donald Edward Rinnas, 55, 751 Northchester Drive, South Lyon, died November 9 at home following a month's illness. A resident of the area for 10 years, Rinnas was buried in Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia, following funeral services November 12 at Casterline Funeral Home, Northville.

Rinnas was born November 24, 1921 in Detroit. He is survived by his wife, Maxine Brown Rinnas, and two sons and one daughter, Donald, Randy and Cheryl, all of South Lyon.

Also surviving Rinnas are four sisters and one brother: Mrs. James Gullen, of Dearborn; Mrs. David Miltz of Detroit; Mrs. A. Simcox of Syracuse, New York; Mrs. J. Colburn of Owosso; and Robert Rinnas of Detroit.

Rinnas was employed by General Motors Proving Ground in Milford. Retired from the U.S. Air Force, he had served as a master sergeant at Wurtsmith Air Force Base in Oscoda.

GORDON W. GREEN

Gordon W. Green, 61, of 99 Biscayne Blvd., Brighton, died Monday afternoon, November 7, 1977, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mr. Green, a veteran of World War II, served with the United States Army in the Far East. He was a member of the Howell Elk Lodge 2168 and the Howell American Legion Post 141. Mr. Green was co-owner along with his brother, Norman Green, of Green's Mobile Home Heating Service Center in Brighton.

He was born January 12, 1916, in Lansing, a son of Louis and Cora (Webb) Green. On May 17, 1965, he was married to Lois Iler in Lansing, moving to the Brighton area in 1966.

Surviving in addition to his wife, Lois, is a sister, Mrs. Janet Margro of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; a brother, Norman Green of Brighton; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon, November 10, at the Keelin Funeral Home with Dr. Richard C. Cheatham, pastor of the Brighton First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens, Lansing.

MAUDIE M. MOORE

Maudie M. Moore, 70, of 8164 MacFadden Street, Salem, died November 3 at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor following a brief illness.

Mrs. Moore was preceded in death by her husband, Judson. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. John (Donna) Carter, of Salem, and by three sisters and four brothers: Mrs. Lela Galt of Dansville, Illinois; Mrs. Maxine Fox of Dansville, Illinois; Mrs. Gerry Miller of Talco, Texas; Jack Rayl of Columbia, Georgia; Dale Rayl of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; and Robert Rayl of San Antonio, Texas.

Mrs. Moore had been a resident of Salem the past six years and was a member of the Salem Bible Church.

Funeral services for Mrs. Moore were held November 7 at Casterline Funeral Home, Northville with Pastor Ivan Speight of the Salem Bible Church officiating. Burial was in Salem Walker Cemetery, Salem.

Robbery, arson, MDOP

Crime on upswing in township

Crime is apparently on the upswing in Northville Township.

The township's police report for August, just released last week, shows many categories of crime up as compared to the past year. Robbery, auto theft, arson and malicious destruction of property are among categories of crime which have shown an increase.

Township police reported five burglaries during August. Total dollar loss in the burglaries amounted to \$660.

The five burglaries brought this year's total to 34, as compared to 24 for the same time period of 1976.

Auto thefts are also up this year, totalling 13 thus far in 1977 as compared with nine for the same period of last year. Arson cases investigated by township police have increased from three last year to eight so far this year and malicious destruction of property cases rose from eight in July to 21 in August.

Total dollar amount of damage in the malicious destruction cases for August

came to \$1,705. Such cases were also on the increase for the year, with 93 cases reported so far in 1977 as compared to 70 for the same period of 1976.

Narcotics and alcohol-related crime has also shown an increase, according to township police figures. An increase in the number of marijuana arrests was noted, as nine cases were handled through August compared with five or the same time frame in 1976. Those arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol was up from 21 in 1976 to 29 through August of this year.

Other police activities reflected an increase in workload. Police have investigated 70 traffic accidents in 1977 compared to 60 in 1976, have investigated 109 animal complaints this year as compared to 98 last year and have picked up 61 dogs this year as compared to 46 last year.

Total number of complaints is also up this year. Through August, township officers had investigated 2,437 complaints. That compared with 2,106 complaints through August of 1976.

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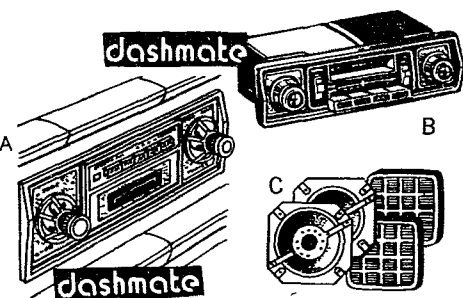
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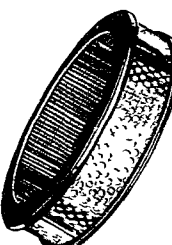
35⁹⁹ with trade-in

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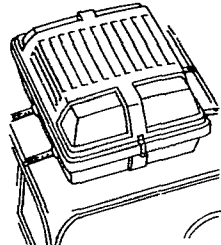


\$2.33 engine tune-up kit

SALE 1⁹⁹

Points, condenser, rotor, cam grease, gaskets. Do-it-yourself instructions. 139 99 ignition analyzer 99 99

Auto Accessories Sale ends Nov. 26

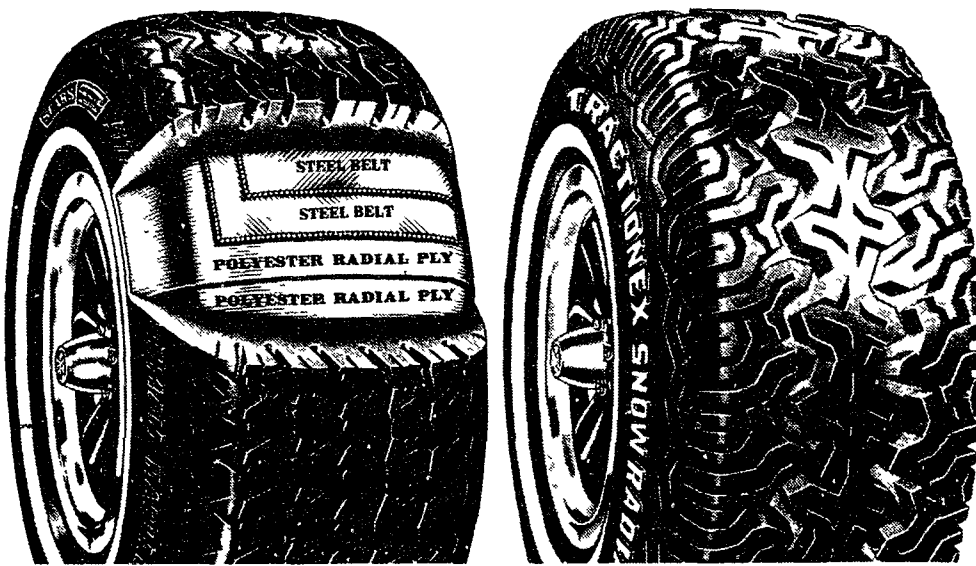


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Steel Guardman Radial whitewall	Sept. 1977 regular price was	Sears new regular price	plus Federal Excise Tax
AR78-13	47.00	37.88	1.99
BR78-13	49.00	39.88	2.06
DR78-14	54.00	44.88	2.38
ER78-14	58.00	48.88	2.17
FR78-14	62.00	52.88	2.65
GR78-14	66.00	56.88	2.85
HR78-14	70.00	60.88	3.01
IR78-15	74.00	64.88	3.11
LR78-15	78.00	68.88	3.44

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Look at those massive tread lugs, they're just waiting to help pull you through winter's worst! Tractionex tread compound helps grip ice and snow. 2 fiberglass belts, 2 radial plies.

Tractionex Snow Radial	Sears price whitewall	plus F.E.T.
BR78-13	39.00	2.00
ER78-14	47.00	2.41
FR78-14	52.00	2.54
GR78-14	56.00	2.69
HR78-14	60.00	2.88
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LR78-15	72.00	3.13
LR78-15	76.00	3.28

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Collectors popping their tops over empty beer cans

By RICH PERLBERG

It's not that empty beer cans have never been collector's items. College freshmen — dorm rats, if you will — often pyramid them against the wall as a standing reminder of nights spent cracking cold ones rather than buns.

But, mostly, cans without suds have been regarded as duds to be deposited in waste cans, dumped onto front lawns or tossed alongside the highway.

More's the pity. Throwing away a non-returnable may be as senseless as trying to steal a six-pack from Billy Carter.

That's because there is an ever-increasing breed of collectors who soberly pay more for an empty can than

most of us shell out for the full variety. "It's a big field," says Florence Leikett, who regularly brings back obscure California, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania brands to her antique shop, "The House," at 422 East Main, Northville.

"People walk in and they don't expect to see beer cans in an antique store," she admits. And often, the beer is so bad that the only way to empty the can is to pour the contents down the sink. But once they are empty, even contemporary cans may sell for 50 cents to \$5, depending on where they are brewed.

The beer "102," named after a bar located at one end of Highway 101 from LA to San Francisco, is plentiful in California. It's never seen in Michigan, though, so an empty can may be worth

\$3. Similarly, the old keg-shaped Hamm's can sells well in California. But a beer such as Coors, revelled for its smoothness but not sold in the east, is a bust in the collecting field. That's because, like silver dollars, everybody has them.

Ditto with "Billy." The beer named after Amy Carter's irascible uncle apparently will be greeted with the same lack of interest among collectors as it has with consumers.

The trick, of course, is to guess which of today's 4100 world-wide brands will be in short supply tomorrow.

Somewhere among the tons of steel and aluminum is a brand that will take its place beside the Scottish-made "James Bond" brand. No longer

brewed, and seldom seen, this champagne of beer cans sells for \$300.

The collector's item of the future may be an obscure product of a short-lived company that shut its vats before flooding the market. Or, it could be a test brand — a lager, for instance — tested by a large company in a limited region and then discarded.

Old-style cans of still-popular brands are usually valuable. And the obsolete, conical-top cans of all brands are important finds.

A couple of brands that were formerly brewed in Michigan's Thumb are popular elsewhere. Not the beer itself, mind you, but the cans.

One is Sebewaing, named after its hometown which is just a hop, skip and a jump from Frankenmuth whose own foamy namesake also commands a

better price empty than it did when full. Beer can collecting started in the Midwest and is just now catching on out west, says Mrs. Leikett. Kids are often great aficionados, but adults are joining the ranks.

As with any collector's item, the better the condition of the can, the higher its price. And, because the pop-tops differ with each brand, a can is worth more if it's opened from the bottom.

Some beer companies, mindful of the new market, are selling specially prepared empty, unopened cans.

Beer can conventions, like the one in Detroit sponsored by Stroh's, are rising up like the foam on a good head of beer.

Some companies regularly change beer-can designs to attract the collectors. One of the most colorful of these is Olde Frothingshlosh, concocted by the Pittsburgh Brewing Company, whose purple, silver and orange can is redesigned annually.

Even with the upsurge of interest, the valuable can of the 1980's is probably slipping through countless hands today.

Mrs. Leikett has a perfect example from Oshkosh, Wisconsin, a city of 25,000 people and 54 bars.

"Back in the 1960's, a can of beer there would cost 25 cents, but two — Chief Oshkosh and People — were only 10 cents apiece."

College students and servicemen from the nearby military base, including her son, opted for the cheaper brands which they quaffed and pitched.

Today, the flat-topped Chief Oshkosh can, first distributed in 1965, sells for \$12. The conical-top can, which the flat-top replaced, is worth a cool \$40.

"We used to throw them away, right?" Mrs. Leikett asks rhetorically. "I've started picking up old Wisconsin cans and I've got most of them — except a Chief Oshkosh."

It's enough to drive a person to drink. And keep the can.



COLLECTOR'S ITEMS—Sure, a lot of you collect these cans when they are full. But then you throw them away. People like Scott Leikett, left, and Bill Hartman from

Northville know that many cans are worth more empty than they were when full.

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Watershed Council

Committee to study need for secretary

A three-member committee has been appointed to study the feasibility of the position of executive secretary for the Rouge River Watershed Council.

Northville Township Supervisor Wilson Grier, chairman of the watershed council, appointed the committee at a council meeting November 10. Appointed to the committee were Nancy Donaldson of Franklin Village, Ann Drowiewski of Birmingham and Lawrence Schenck of Southfield.

Grier said the committee would evaluate whether the council could profit from having an executive

secretary and if so, what the qualifications of the position should be.

The Rouge River Watershed Council was formed to monitor storm water and pollution problems of the Rouge River and its tributaries, according to Grier. The council presently had representatives from 20 communities in Wayne and Oakland Counties and expects to garner representation from 20 more communities in coming months.

In other business at last week's council meeting, dues were set for the coming year. Dues will run members communities \$500 per year. The council has an organizational budget of \$10,000.

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AUTHOR

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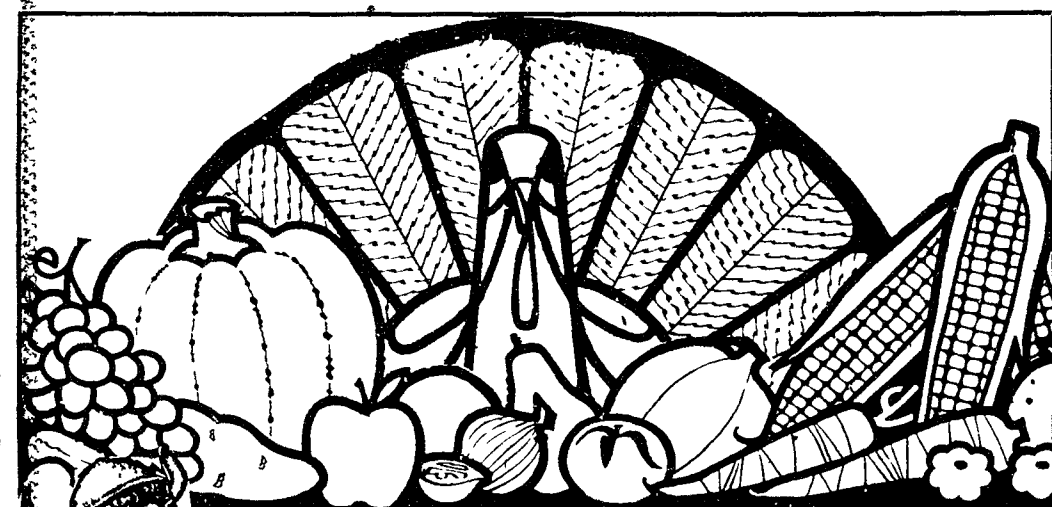
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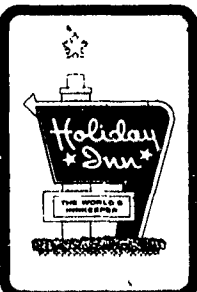
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REACT Plymouth is seeking members

The month of November finds the Plymouth Area REACT Team conducting a membership drive to encourage interested citizens to join their non-profit, public service organization. November has been declared "National REACT Month" in both Northville and Northville Township.

"REACT" stands for Radio Emergency Citizens Associated Teams. The Plymouth Area REACT Team has its base station in the Northville Township Police Department.

"We are interested in meeting serious-minded people who would like to join us in serving the communities of Canton, Plymouth and Northville," Membership Drive Chairman Harold Jacobs stated. The Plymouth team conducts a volunteer monitoring watch on Citizens' Band (CB) emergency channel nine and cooperates with local authorities.

Requirements for REACT membership include: members must be 16 years of age or older; they must be willing to monitor at least three hours every other weekend; they must have a sincere interest in serving the public good; and members must be willing to abide by Federal Communications Commission (FCC) rules and regulations governing CB radio use.

The local REACT team cooperates with all local law enforcement agencies and disaster preparedness groups and is affiliated with REACT International, a non-profit public service organization. Persons interested in joining the local group may contact Jacobs at 455-8874. Interested persons are also invited

to attend the REACT meeting to be held November 19 at 1 p.m. at the American Legion Hall on Sheldon Road at Goldsmith in Plymouth.

According to the Plymouth REACT Team, local volunteers have assisted the area by monitoring over 900 hours of CB channel nine since May 1 of this year.

REACT is celebrating its 15th anniversary this year. Since its establishment in 1962, the organization has grown to over 1,800 teams with nearly 200,000 active participants. Teams are active in all 50 states as well as in 10 Canadian provinces and three foreign countries.

REACT teams agree to develop a 24-hour monitoring system on channel units, the official emergency and motorist assistance channel of the Citizen Radio Service. Local REACT teams provide volunteer service in behalf of highway safety — and maintain emergency communications in case of disaster.

In addition, according to the REACT International organization, REACT was instrumental in actions which led to F.C.C. establishment of Channel nine exclusively for emergency and motorist assistance communications.

Since 1962, REACT teams have handled an estimated 65 million emergency calls, including approximately 15 million highway accidents. A formal cooperative understanding exists between the American National Red Cross and REACT. A large percentage of REACT teams have now taken Red Cross First Aid training and they provide emergency communications coordinated through their Red Cross chapters.

Township backs Boundary battle

The Northville Township Board has lent its support to the Michigan Township Association's continuing battle against the State Boundary Commission.

By unanimous votes, the township board Thursday adopted two resolutions supporting the Michigan Township Association (MTA) in continuing legal action directed at the Boundary Commission.

The MTA has indicated its intentions of either attempting to get the State Supreme Court to reconsider a recent landmark annexation case or of appealing the state court's decision to the United States Supreme Court.

In its recent ruling in an annexation case involving Novi, Brighton and Midland townships, the State Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of the State Boundary Commission and upheld the commission's rights to

decide annexation cases.

The Northville Township Board Thursday night made slight changes in the wording of one resolution before adopting it. The other resolution was adopted as presented.

The board re-worded one phrase and deleted one phrase in adopting one of the resolutions. As adopted by the board, the resolutions read:

"Whereas the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan is advised of the continuing efforts of the Michigan Township Association to persuade the Michigan Legislature to enact legislation fair to cities, townships and villages in the matter of annexation; and whereas recent actions of the cities of Michigan requesting the annexation of portions of the townships of Michigan have again emphasized the unfairness of existing legislation in this regard.

"Now therefore be it resolved that the Township of Northville advise the Michigan Townships Association of its unqualified support of the MTA in its continuing fight against present annexation law and offers its enthusiastic, determined support and encouragement in the battle against arbitrary annexation by the cities;

"And further that the Township of Northville encourages the Michigan Townships Association to initiate and continue litigation through the Federal Courts to upset the rulings of the Michigan Supreme Court affirming the legality of recent annexation statutes."

And: "Whereas the cities of Michigan have publicly declared their intention to proceed to the annexation of certain sections of the townships of Michigan abutting the present boundaries of those cities;

"And whereas such declarations have been made and procedures initiated to accomplish this end without consultation with the governing bodies of those townships and without regard to the consequences of such actions on the legal and financial structures of the townships, or the feelings of the people living on or owning property in the lands proposed to be annexed;

"And whereas such annexation offers little or no benefits to the people and land affected yet guarantees to increase taxes and force ultimate rezoning oriented to the cities of Michigan and not the townships of Michigan;

"Now therefore be it resolved that the Township of Northville shall proceed to take every action possible to oppose those proposed annexations; consult

Continued on Next Page

State takes road bids today

Bids will be taken today in Lansing on 42 highway and airport construction and maintenance projects, the State Highway Commission announced today.

Sixteen of the projects were announced previously for an October 19 bid-taking, which was postponed.

One of the Oakland County projects, estimated at approximately



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Near Connemara subdivision

Big turnout seen for Novi rezoning

A huge turnout of local residents is expected to express its opposition to the proposed rezoning of a 97-acre parcel of property at a public hearing of the Novi City Council next Monday (November 21).

Opposition to the proposed rezoning is being spearheaded by a group of residents from the Connemara Hills Subdivision who have been contacting various homeowners associations and circulating petitions throughout the city in an attempt to rally support for their position.

City Clerk Geraldine Stipp told The News Monday that the public hearing, originally slated for the school administrative offices, has been moved to the Novi Middle School in anticipation of the large turnout.

At issue is the proposed rezoning of a 97-acre parcel from its present R-2 designation to an R-3 designation. The property is located at the southwest corner of Taft Road and the city's south corporate limit. The parcel is located on the west side of Taft, immediately across from the Connemara Hills Subdivision.

The R-2 and R-3 designations are both single family residential zoning districts. The R-2 district calls for minimum lot sizes of 21,780 square feet with minimum lot widths of 120 feet (half-acre lots), while R-3 districts call for minimum lot sizes of 12,000 square feet and minimum lot widths of 90 feet.

The rezoning request comes to the council with a recommendation for approval by the city's planning commission. At a public hearing held October 19, the planning board voted 6-2 to recommend approval of the rezoning.

The rezoning also carried a favorable recommendation from City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Vilcan-Leman.

If the citizens have their way, however, the rezoning request will be rejected by the council which has the final determination on all rezoning matters.

John Becker, a past president of the Connemara Homeowners Association and chairman of the coalition to defeat the rezoning, considers the rezoning request to have important ramifications for the entire City of Novi.

"Developers are in business for one reason — and that's to make money," Becker told The News Sunday. "I'm just afraid of what's going to happen if we open the flood gates for the developers. They're sitting at the city limits just panting to get in. If we open the gates, they're just going to have a field day."

To fight the proposed rezoning, Becker has formed a committee of Novi residents which is working hard to defeat the proposed change from R-2 to R-3.

One of the key elements in their program has been the circulation of two petitions. One of those petitions is in compliance with a state statute which raises the required majority of the council vote on changes to zoning ordinance from two-thirds to three-fourths.

The statute requires the three-fourths vote when 20 percent of the homeowners within 100 feet of the proposed property sign a petition in opposition to the rezoning.

If the 20 percent requirement is met, the city council must have six votes in order to pass the rezoning request. In other words, the residents will be able to defeat the rezoning request by persuading two members of the council to vote against it.

James Koster, another member of the committee fighting the rezoning and a former member of the planning board, said that there will be no problems in obtaining the number of signatures to require the three-fourths vote.

He suggested that as many as 34 of the 35 homeowners within 100 feet of the property would sign the petition.

The second petition being circulated by the committee is a general petition being circulated to all Novi residents. It contains the reasons behind the

citizens' opposition to the proposed rezoning.

The petition lists five major points.

1. The present R-2 designation of the parcels in question was determined approximately two years ago at a special meeting of the Novi City Council on October 29, 1975, when they unanimously approved the present zoning map and ordinance as amended. This map was approved after more than 2½ years of study by the planning board,

the planning consultant, and other interested parties, and the expenditure of large sums of public money. It should not be changed within such a short time without sufficient study and without good and sufficient cause.

2. The Master Plan for the City of Novi is currently under study and revision and any amendments to the present zoning ordinance should be considered in the context of the proposed Master Plan in order to assure that the growth of the city is controlled and in harmony with the best interest of the city.

3. Rezoning of the parcels herein would erode the integrity of those parcels of land presently zoned R-1 and R-2 and the integrity of the present zoning ordinance.

4. It is in the best interests of the City of Novi to maintain a balanced housing development program with distribution of all classifications of residential areas; rezoning of the parcels in question would undermine the integrated development program presently in effect.

5. Large residential lots are still attractive to numerous individuals as demonstrated by the activity in Meadowbrook Manor Subdivision (Eight Mile and Meadowbrook Roads) and renewed development of several R-2 subdivisions in and around the City of Novi.

classification sought by the applicant would generate an overall dwelling unit density comparable to existing dwelling unit densities in the surrounding area as well as the residential densities of existing zoning in much of the area around the subject land.

He cautioned the planners, however, that approval of the R-3 zoning would isolate the existing R-2 residential district (Connemara) from any other R-2 residential district, creating an island of lower density single family homes in an area of higher density residential development.

He also noted that should the R-3 request be granted, it would most likely

set the dwelling unit density level for the balance of the section west of the site to Beck Road.

The residents opposed to the rezoning are expected to reiterate those points in their presentation at the city council meeting.

In their point of view, approval of the rezoning request would amount to a further erosion of the city's zoning map and master plan.

"We want people to be able to have a choice," said Koster. "If people want to live in a condo, we have condos for them here in Novi. If people want to live on half-acre lots, we should have half-acre lots here in Novi."

Obituaries

ODA S. NIPP

Oda S. Nipp, 73, died suddenly at his home, 402 Johnson Street, Northville, November 13. Funeral services are scheduled for today (Wednesday) at 11 a.m. at the Casterline Funeral Home, the Reverend Lloyd Brasure, First Presbyterian Church of Northville, officiating.

Nipp is also survived by two sisters and two brothers, as well as 10 grandchildren. A resident of Northville since 1955, he was retired from the job of park attendant with the Wayne County Road Commission.

RICHARD D. HAMMAN

Richard D. Hamman, 22, of Livonia, died suddenly at McPherson Hospital in Howell November 8. Funeral services were held November 12 at the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home, Northville, the Reverend John Grenfell Sr. officiating.

Burial was in Packview Cemetery. Hamman was the son of Grame Hamman. He is survived by his mother, his wife, Dorothy, two daughters, Delanna and Amy, and by one son, Richard. Hamman lived most of his life in Garden City and is also survived by a sister, Pam, and brothers Larry, Ron and Bob. Hamman was a journeyman lineman and was a member I.B.E.W. no. 17.

Discipline: talk topic

Moraine Elementary School is experimenting this year with a pilot program aimed at improving student discipline.

This Thursday night at 7:30, the Moraine PTA will present a program to allow interested people in the community to see how the experiment is working.

Beverly Lambert and Tom Workman will discuss the principles of the

"shared responsibility" lunchroom program, and suggest techniques for applying the same method at home.

There will also be time for questions. The meeting will be held in the multipurpose room. The Book Fair in the library will also be open.

"This is a very exciting new program and anyone who wishes to learn more about it is encouraged to attend," said a PTA spokesperson.

Schoolcraft mails schedules

Winter class schedules from Schoolcraft College should be delivered to all homes in the college district during the next two weeks.

The R-3 residential district sought by the applicant (Pulte Homes) permits approximately 2.7 to 2.9 dwelling units to the acre.

Cairns noted further that with the exception of the single family subdivision east across Taft Road (Connemara), existing and proposed residential dwelling densities in the area appear to closely relate to each other. Connemara has developed at about 1.5 dwelling units to the acre.

Cairns concluded that the request is in concert with the overall dwelling unit density levels proposed for the area in both the city's Master Plan and Residential Areas Plan.

Further, the residential district

This is the schedule for transfer and career classes. The one for continuing education and community services is not mailed until the New Year.

Residents who fail to receive their schedule by Thanksgiving are asked to notify College Relations at 591-6400. Additional copies will be mailed upon request.

Notifying the college about schedules not delivered will help improve its direct mail service which is intended for all residence and business addresses in the district.

The Schoolcraft district includes the five public school districts of Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth-Canton.

Exotics on tap

If you would like to know more about growing exotic plants, you might attend the next meeting of the Southeastern Michigan Bromeliad Society at 2 p.m. Sunday, November 20.

More information may be obtained by phoning Mrs. Winifred Reid or Mrs. Karen Moore after 6 p.m. at 421-6216 or 399-9866, respectively.

Plan Botique

A marketplace to delight shoppers of any age will open its doors Saturday when the Wixom Historical Society once again hosts its annual Holiday Boutique.

The major fund raiser for the Society, The Boutique, held this year at the Wixom V.F.W. on Loon Lake Road, is a gathering place for area artists and craftsmen offering delightful treasures for the discerning buyer.

From the quaint and charming to the serviceable items so necessary to the household, the Boutique will feature

booths upon booths of handcrafted articles.

Drawing from the large numbers of people in the handcrafting community that surrounds Detroit, shoppers are assured of fine quality merchandise perfect for holiday gift giving.

From original pen and ink sketches composed by an outstanding local artist to delightful whimsical stuffed toys, fine pottery, live plants, macrame hangings, wooden toys and Christmas decor, the Boutique will be a fairylane of color and ideas, sparkling in the originality offered by the exhibitors.

The Society will again offer its Christmas Tree Shoppe filled to the brim with calico pillows, toys, spice balls and decorative items produced by members over the past several months.

The one-day bazaar is open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. with adequate parking close at hand. A 25 cent door donation will aid the Society in its local restoration project at the Tiffin House.

Boutique-goers may also enjoy lunch and purchase homemade goodies from the bake shop, browse at leisure or possibly return home the owner of a beautiful handmade afghan donated to the Boutique by a Society member.

Backs battle

Continued from Page 7-B

with and encourage the Michigan Townships Association to secure the repeal or revision of the annexation provisions of the so-called Michigan Boundaries Commission Act and join with other agencies, persons and governmental units to accomplish united action against the proposed arbitrary actions by the cities of Michigan."

Christmas Open House

At These Participating Stores
NOVI-TEN CENTER
Sunday, November 20

Town Square Gifts

Christmas
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, Nov. 20th
11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Beautifully designed gift items
Paintings • Wall Hangings • Jewelry
Greeting Cards & Wrappings

At our prices you CAN afford to be generous!
IN THE **NOVI-TEN CENTER** 348-2877 10 Mile Road at Meadowbrook

Christmas OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, November 20th
12 to 6 p.m.

REFRESHMENTS
Select Your Christmas Gifts
from our fine line of
jewelry
Watches by Longine, Wellenauer
& Bulova



HOOK'S JEWELRY, INC.
Est. 1946—31 Yrs. Experience
41690 West Ten Mile Road
NOVI-TEN CENTER
348-1040

Layaway for Christmas
In the Farmington—Northville—South Lyon—Wixom—Bloomfield Hills Area

Enjoy
Thanksgiving
Dinner
with us



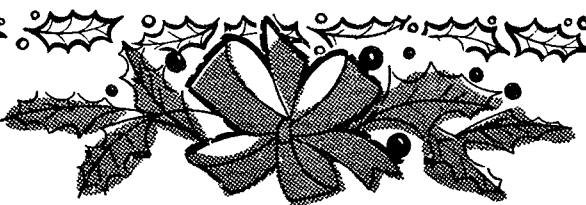
TRADITIONAL THANKSGIVING DINNER

Complete Dinner
with all the trimmings
including dessert ONLY **\$4.95**

Children—½ Price • 10% Discount for Senior Citizens
Open Thanksgiving Day 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. only

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RESTAURANT
FAMILY DINING

NOVI-TEN CENTER
Ten Mile at Meadowbrook
349-8655



You Are Invited
by

La Fleur Florist
to

Christmas Open House
Sunday, November 20th
11 a.m. till 6 p.m.

REFRESHMENTS

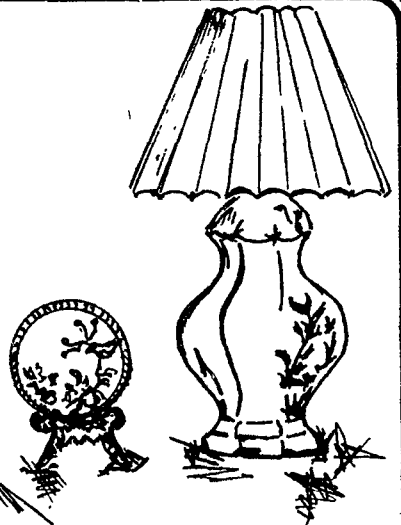
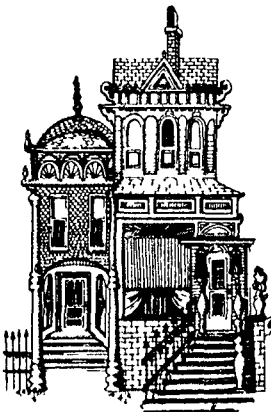
Enjoy Beautiful Holiday Arrangements Set In The Spirit of Christmas! Bring your friends and neighbors for a special preview of Christmas 1977! Let us help you with all your holiday gift and decoration ideas!



41714 TEN MILE RD. at MEADOWBROOK
in the Novi-Ten Shopping Center — 349-1980

Accessorize
for the Holidays

with an impressive
group of lamps,
pictures & decorative
accessories.



OPEN HOUSE
Sunday,
November 20th
12-6 p.m.

Random House
Interiors

NOVI-TEN CENTER
41708 West Ten Mile Road
NOVI — 349-6061
Hours Mon.-Sat. 10 to 6; Fri. 10 to 9

Our All-Area selections

South Lyon sweeps top football honors

A lot of talent — and a lot of strong teams — inhabited the Sliger area this year, making this one of the biggest All-Area football teams ever.

Three schools were in the running for Team of the Year, but when it came right down to a final decision the nod had to go to South Lyon. After years of mediocrity the little Class B school blossomed into a powerhouse this fall, nabbing the Southeast Conference crown after winning just three games in the last two seasons.

Under first-year coach Tom Wheatley the Lions went 8-1 and clinched the title in their last conference game with a thrilling 16-14 double overtime victory over runner-up Saline. Wheatley, a former assistant at Eastern and Northern Michigan Universities, called his squad "the best balanced football team I've ever been associated with as a coach."

Their offense featured an outstanding running attack powered by Jeff Bridson

and Chris Green, who between them accounted for over 1300 of South Lyon's 2051 yards on the ground this season and averaged more than six-and-a-half yards per carry. In nine games the Lions gave up just 48 points and registered four shutouts, outscoring their opponents by an average score of 26-5.

That, plus the fact they competed in a Class B conference, gave them a slight edge over Pinckney in the eyes of sports staffers from the Brighton Argus, South Lyon Herald, Northville Record and Walled Lake-Novi News.

Pinckney, the 1975 Team of the Year, finished its season 9-0 but competed in a Class C conference. Still, the Pirates' credentials were awesome.

They rolled up over 3000 yards in total offense this year and sewed up the Ingham County League crown with a 47-6 romp over arch-rival and defending champ Bath, ending five consecutive years of second-place

finishes. They also knocked off two SEC opponents, edging Dexter 22-15 and nipping Brighton in their season finale, 23-18.

Northville had the strongest competition of the three, playing nine Class A schools and winding up with an impressive 7-2 record. The Mustangs' second-place finish in the Western Six conference was the deciding factor in eliminating them, however.

And now a word about those players. For the second year in a row two individuals have been singled out as Back and Lineman of the Year. Jeff Burt, a 6'3" 190-pound tackle out of South Lyon, was named Lineman of the Year for his outstanding play both offensively and defensively. Selected to the SEC's first-team All-Conference squad at both offensive and defensive tackle, Burt had the quickness to block effectively downfield as well as on the line on offense and was the team's leading tackler on defense.

Doug Marzonie, Northville's 6'2" 175-pound quarterback, was named Back of the Year for his leadership and strong play as both a thrower and runner. He passed for over 1300 yards this season and had a minimal interception rate while rushing for over 300 yards himself.

All in all 64 players were named to the All-Area squad this year, and for the first time ever a second team was chosen as well. Twenty-four players, including a kicker and a punter, were named to each team while 16 others made honorable mention.

So here they are, the offensive, defensive and specialty players of this year's All-Area football squad.

OFFENSE

CENTER: Anchoring the line is Brighton's MIKE O'GRADY, a 5'11" 193-pound senior and co-captain. O'Grady, an honorable mention selection to the

1976 All-Area squad, was particularly quick and agile for a lineman and one big reason Brighton's running attack was so strong this fall. Coach John Seckinger considers him one of the best middle guards around as well, and why not? He was a first-team All-SEC choice at both center and middle guard this year.

GUARDS: There wasn't any question about this pair. South Lyon's DAVE WALLACE (5'11", 195) and ANDY RICKELMANN (5'10", 145) of Pinckney were both unanimous choices on their respective conference squads.

Wallace made All-SEC at both guard and linebacker, and coach Tom Wheatley considered him the finest in the league at both positions. Offensively he was particularly strong at pulling on sweeps and on trap plays.

Despite his size Rickelmann was personally responsible for 2700 of the Pirates' rushing yards and had a 65

percent blocking efficiency. Coach Tom Wilson credits him with "a great desire to work and improve," a quality that made his 145 pounds stand up to much bigger defensive linemen.

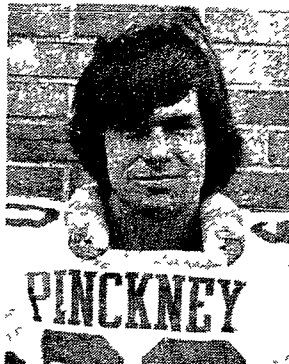
TACKLES: It might be interesting to see these two square off against each other. Northville's JEFF WEBER is a 6'3" 205-pound giant considered "meaner than a junkyard dog" by his coaches. A second-team All-Western Six selection, Weber had an amazing 92 percent blocking efficiency and probably could have handled the whole left side of the line himself. Whenever the Mustangs needed tough yardage they sent their runners behind him, including both offensive plays in a thrilling 6-0 overtime victory over Plymouth Canton near the end of the season.

South Lyon's RON BENNETT has a

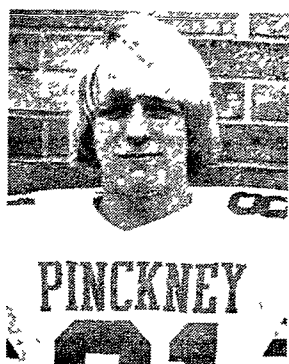
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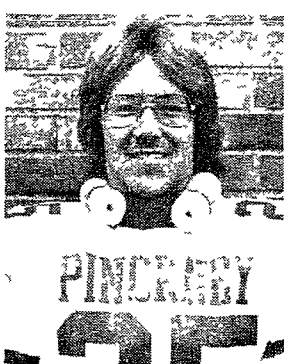
MIKE O'GRADY



ANDY RICKELMANN



JOHN KROLEWSKI



DAVE KRUSE



DAVE WALLACE



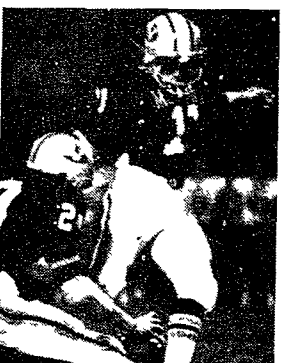
JEFF BRIDSON



RON BENNETT



RANCE HAFNER



MATT DAVIS



JOHN HORWATH



DOUG MARZONIE



JEFF WEBER

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HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS SALE

XL with 10" Bar
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Keep the home fires burning with firewood cut by Homelite

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3500 WATT
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176 MODELS
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ONLY 10 TO SELL!

HOMELITE PUMPS DO THE JOB!

1 1/2" Reg. \$189.95

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*Pumps 100 Gals a minute.
*Pumps Water and Caustic Materials
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53535 GRAND RIVER **437-1444**

Cold Beer & Wine Takeout

DEER PROCESSING

Cut, Wrapped, Frozen
WE ALSO RENT LOCKERS

COUNTER SPECIALS

Fresh Spare Ribs	99¢ Lb.
Beef Liver	59¢ Lb.
Meat King Bologna	89¢ Lb.

ORDER FRESH TURKEYS NOW FOR THANKSGIVING

We Smoke Our Own Hams & Bacon

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IT TAKES ONLY ONE CALL
TO PLACE A WANT AD IN THE

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Serving
Northville
Northville Township

Novi News

348-3024

Serving
Novi
Novi Township

Walled Lake News

669-2121

Serving
Walled Lake
Wixom
Wolverine Village
Commerce Township

South Lyon Herald

437-8020

Serving
South Lyon
Lyon Township
Salem Township
Green Oak Township
New Hudson
Whitmore Lake
Northfield Township

Brighton Argus

227-4436

Serving
Brighton
Brighton Township
Hartland
Hamburg Township
Green Oak Township
Genoa Township

Acres For Sale	2-4
Animals (Pets)	5-1
Animals, Farm	5-3
Animal Services	5-4
Antiques	4-1
Apartments For Rent	3-2
Auction Sales	4-1A
Auto Parts	7-5
Auto For Sale	7-1
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Autos Wanted	7-4
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Trucks	7-7
Vacation Rentals	3-8
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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.

GERMAN Shepherd pups, 6 weeks old, 1062 Hacker Road, Brighton 227-4763

HOOVER portable washer spin dryer. Needs water pump 227-4769

PUPPIES ¾ German Shepherd, ¼ Collie 437-0319

19 INCH Motorola console TV black and white, needs repair. 25 inch color Philco console, needs repair 349-8377

BOX springs, full size, good condition 474-7899

DOBERMAN female inside dog, good with kids, gentle disposition, 5 years old Good watch dog Needs room to run 437-3695

GERMAN shepherd collie 4 yr old female, spayed, housebroken, good home, excellent w kids, 1 517-546-4109

4 CUTE healthy pups need good home German shepherd mix (517) 546-8118

2 CATS, 1½ years old Both part Bernese 1 black neutered male, 1 iron colored spayed female Both declawed Call anytime 348-2727

BEAGLE male, gentle, child is allergic, must find new home 437-9371

GAS space heater 65,000 BTU, needs new valve 227-1925

SEVEN free chickens 437-6131

RABBIT and guinea pig in large cage, some food, to good home 517-546-7723

93 INCH gold couch, frame is good, material worn out 624-6469

TO good home, small dog, family pet, housebroke, friendly 227-5194 before 3 p.m.

PUPPIES ¾ German Shepherd, ¼ Collie, 437-0319

19 INCH Motorola console TV black and white, needs repair 25 inch color Philco console, needs repair 349-8377

93 inch gold couch, frame is good, material worn out 624-6469

TO good home, small dog, family pet, housebroke, friendly 227-5194 before 3 p.m.

FREE to good home, bunnies, hamsters, guinea pigs, and gerbils Some cages Call after 4 632-6127

FREE guinea pig 349-3244

INDOOR, outdoor marmalade male cat Housebroken, loves people To good home 478-2198

5 LOVABLE kittens, 6 weeks old Healthy, litter trained 437-1130

PART golden retriever, four months old, male 437-0095

PING pong table, bedsprings for double bed Parts for Ford Stromecker race car set 437-6573

LONG HAired red Dachshund w papers, male, (313) 878-6225 Pinckney

NOTICES

1-1 Happy Ads

SHARON

This is to let the rest of the world know that you are truly a beautiful person

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 At 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. 5440 Williams Lake Road, Waterford, November 22, 7:30 More information 682-0812 or 887-3093

MT BRIGHTON road rally, go to Bishop Lake Main Entrance.

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.

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

The family of Paul Terry, would like to thank the Northville Police Dept., the E.M.S. friends and neighbors and Rev. Branstetter Norma L. Terry and family

A sincere thank you to my friends for all the cards and flowers during my convalescence A special thank you to Ted Wallace's third grade (Sayre School) for their thoughtful cards and letters

Elmore Sanderson

MAY I express my most grateful thanks to all that sent their condolences following the loss of my dear husband, Edward J. Fornwald Catherine E. (Katie) Fornwald

1-5 Lost

CAT — black and white, female, gone 2 weeks, reward 437-6175

1-5 Lost

DARK grey cat, female, w four white feet & white markings on stomach & chest Vicinity Brighton Finder call 229-9370 reward

IRISH setter, female, Woodland Lake area Reward 229-4583

BLACK, female kitten w paw neck, on Halloween off Glenary Reward (313) 624-8756

SMALL Husky mix Black with tan and silver markings Beautiful, named Frosty Reported see Eight Mile Drake Road Family heartbroken 348-2886

BLACK Poodle type dog, in Ann Arbor and Ten Mile area Call 349-1029

LOST Irish Setter, Grand River and Haas Road area. Seven year old family pet Reward 437-6845

1-6 Found

FOUND at 12 Oaks Mall, Friday 11/10/77 Sears Credit Card, owner may claim with proper ID and pays for ad 437-9241

MIXED black female puppy, 4 months, found by Brighton Post Office October 28 227-1237

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

OF BRIGHTON, INC. 201 E. Grand River 227-1311

Life's Worth Living... In this 3 BR all-brick ranch with family room, fireplace, attached garage & full basement on a half acre in country sub yet extremely close to X-way interchange. HURRY — at this price (\$54,900) this will be gone soon

Match Game Anyone??? I bet you can't find another home with all these features for \$62,000 (JUST REDUCED!!!) Brick, 4 BR ranch, fantastic master BR suite with walk-in closet and large private bath 2 fireplaces, family room and full basement Must see to appreciate

These Cold Facts... ice skating in your own front yard and warming up by a cozy fireplace, 2 BR's, 2 baths, family room, Florida room & garage... ADD UP to a warm & friendly home in a good neighborhood. Priced just right at \$54,900.

SECLUDED 18.7 ACRES, SOME WOODS, live stream, fenced, good barn, close to Howell. Only \$34,500.

1.8 ACRE HOME SITE, exclusive area, close to Brighton, \$21,950. Owner says, "Make Offer"

5 B.R. COLONIAL ON LARGE LOT WITH LAKE PRIVILEGES at Hamburg Lake, immediate occupancy, beautiful area. \$60,000.

EXCELLENT LAKE FRONTAGE LOTS on beautiful Winans Lake. Buy and join Lakelands Golf & Country Club now \$28,000. \$5,000 Down

37 ACRES IN EXCLUSIVE AREA. High rolling with trees and pond. Beautiful view. \$18,500. with terms. VA 6866 Call 313-965-4770 or 517-546-2880

1664 SQUARE FEET, 4 bedroom ranch on 2 acres. Full finished basement. Fireplace, Anderson windows, 2 full baths On blacktop road. Howell schools. \$60,000. CO 6840 Call 313-965-4770 or 517-546-2880

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2-1 Houses For Sale

BY owner 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 car garage, large treed lot. Open Sunday 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. or call for appointment. 437-6962. 651 Woodland Drive, South Lyon.

2-1 Houses For Sale

HANDYMAN special, 3 bedrooms, basement, Huron River frontage, needs a lot of work, but only \$22,000. Glazier Real Estate, Brighton 227-6181.

2-1 Houses For Sale

BY Owner 3 bedroom home on 1 acre, full bath, fireplace, full basement, carpeted, attached 2 1/2 car garage, 20 x 40 concrete in ground pool, \$52,000. 476-3270 between 8 & 4 30 348 2179 after 5 p.m.

2-1 Houses For Sale

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE
Howell Office—546-3030
4505 E. Grand River

HOWELL — Lovely 3 bedroom mobile home on one-third acre of land. Has enclosed porch, 1 1/2 car garage, storm shelter & new appliances stay \$24,000.00 (2 CB-591 H)

QUIET SECLUSION, a few trees and only 6 miles from Howell. This is what this 10.13 acres offers along with it already being surveyed and perked. L.C. terms available with \$7,000.00 down \$21,900 (2 F-H)

BRIGHTON — Conveniently located 3 bedrooms, quality carpeting, 2 car garage. Aluminum sided, maintenance free home. Priced at just \$32,900.00 (2 E 5417-B)

IMAGINE THE BEAUTY. This 4.10 acres on a private Rd. with 630' bordering Orr Creek, is one you'll love. It has some trees and is located one mile from blacktop rd. and 3 miles from x way. \$20,000.00 (2 D-B)

Century 21
SOLD
Hartford 409 Inc.

224 S. MAIN—
NORTHVILLE

349-1212

NORTHVILLE Great investment — 2 homes on one lot. One with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, other 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$46,900.

NORTHVILLE TWP. Newly listed Choice 3 acres of land. Lovely building site. \$27,000

SOUTH LYON. Country living. 9.25 Acres with 3 bedroom brick ranch \$68,500

NOVI Super clean home, recently remodeled. New carpeting, well kept neighborhood \$29,900.

New Homes in Hartland



RANCH 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room and nook, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement, and asphalt drive on lot 120x250. Priced at \$64,900.00.



BI-LEVEL 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, 2 car garage, with walk-out lower level for expansion of family room, 4th bedroom, bath, (plumbing is roughed-in) Asphalt drive, all on 120x250 lot. Priced at \$51,900.00



TRI-LEVEL 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, asphalt drive on a 1/4 acre lot. Price at \$57,900.00

Previously Owned Homes



HIGHLAND, M-59, 1 mile west of Milford Road. Custom-built three bedroom ranch on 1 1/4 acres. 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, built-ins, first floor laundry, attached 2 1/2 car garage and basement \$78,500.00



Expandable Home, 2 bedroom (possible 4), Living room, dining room, kitchen, Gas heat, Humidifier, asphalt drive, 1 1/2 car garage. City water and sewer, all newly installed furnace, ductwork, plumbing, electrical. This home has many extra features including Pool w/ filter, tastefully landscaped, for only \$33,500.00

VACANT LAND

10 ACRES, partly wooded, Howell - 3 mi. S. of I 96, Pinckney & Coon Lake roads. Terms \$17,500.00

10 ACRES, Rolling, Howell - Terms \$20,500.00

10 ACRES, Wooded, Hartland, Blacktop road, Gas and Elec. underground, off M 59, 1 mile west from U.S. 23. Terms \$28,900.00

2 ACRES, Wooded, Hartland with gas and electric underground. Blacktop road. 1 mile west of U.S. 23. Terms \$17,900.00

LOT, 250x445, Rolling, in Hartland, Bullard Road 1/2 mile north of M 59. Gas & Electric underground Good road Terms \$16,700.00

1/4 ACRE, Partly Wooded and rolling building site. Underground utilities, blacktop road, bicycle path, 7 acre park, with small lake. Priced from \$13,500.00

OFFICE SPACE

In professional building, for lease, 650 square feet approximately. Utilities paid. Immediate occupancy. Located on M-59 one mile east of U.S. 23.

TOM ADLER 632-6222
REALTY COMPANY
A DIVISION OF ADLER HOMES INC.
9500 Highland Road (M-59) P.O. Box 187
HARTLAND, MI. 48029

2-1 Houses For Sale

EARL KEIM REALTY
Northville Inc.
330 N. Center

Housing Shortage!

NEW LISTING — ECHO VALLEY ESTATES — 2800 sq ft split level on a treed acre with in ground pool. Four bedrooms, two family rooms. Must see \$94,900

MEADOWBROOK HILLS — Newly Listed, 2600 sq ft 3 bedroom, plus den. Executive winged colonial. Outstanding home, quality throughout. Asking \$120,000.00

DESIRABLE WOODBROOK SUB — Plymouth Beautiful 4 bedroom colonial with central air, sprinkler system & much more. Immediate occupancy. Only \$83,900.00

...The Helpful People
349-5600

RIZZO REAL ESTATE INC.

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.

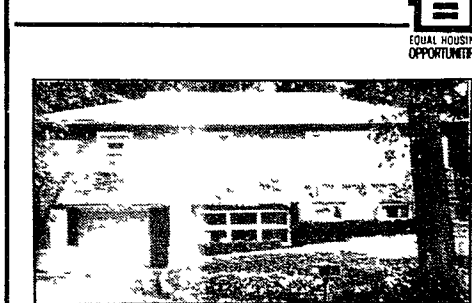
NORTHVILLE CITY — Again an older home in excellent condition. Three good sized bedrooms, nice kitchen, full basement. Within walking distance of shopping. Excellent for a young family or retired couple \$34,500.00

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

HUB REAL ESTATE SERVICE INC.
PARTRIDGE & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Business & Real Estate Throughout Michigan
Call (517) 546-9400
2900 E. GRAND RIVER HOWELL



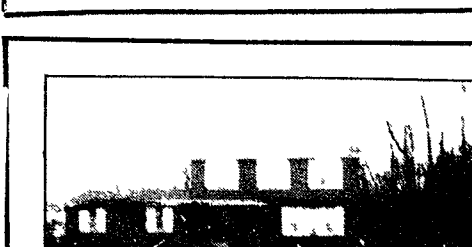
A few more miles west, but just 2 minutes to I 96. Everything you could want in a country estate setting. Exquisite 3 bedroom home with "model kitchen" on 1 1/2 rolling acres with large stocked pond for swimming. Walkout and patio on rear. Quality construction, including wet plaster. Only \$89,500



Lake access comes with this large 3 bedroom home on wooded lot conveniently located near Howell. Kitchen appliances and immediate occupancy \$47,900.

2 large wooded building sites with Silver Lake privileges \$11,500 & \$15,000

2 acre parcels between Brighton and Howell. \$10,500 to \$11,500



CITY OF BRIGHTON, year old four bedroom colonial. Completely carpeted, kitchen built ins, 2 1/2 baths, central air, two fireplaces. Fabulous finished basement. Beautifully landscaped 3/4 acre lot. \$87,900

CHAIN OF LAKES AREA. Newer three bedroom home, Vinyl siding, extra insulation, awnings, shed, fenced yard \$35,900

BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPING surrounds this three bedroom ranch. Basement, garage, small barn, great for horses. All on ten acres north of Howell. 3 miles to I 96. \$59,900

Century 21
BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.

BRIGHTON OFFICE
9880 E. Grand River

229-2913



HOWELL OFFICE
726 E. Grand River

(517) 548-1700

We're Here For You.™

Curtis - White
REAL ESTATE
227-1546

Open House

SUNDAY, NOV. 20, 1-5 P.M.
5870 Felske Rd. — Brighton
(Off E. Grand River)

THREE BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, large lot, reduced for fast sale...\$39,900!

LAKE PRIVILEGES with this starter or retirement home, 2 bedrooms, newly remodeled, walking distance to church, school, and shopping. \$14,900.

8066 W. Grand River - Brighton

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. 57 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

Van's
MEMBER OF UNRA & LIVINGSTON CO. MULTI-LISTS REALTOR
GEORGE VAN BONN, Broker
real estate **227-3455**
437-2731
9998 E. Grand River Brighton

LAKE FRONT HOME. Neat, clean 3 bedroom ranch with walkout basement & 1 1/2 baths \$37,500

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Better than new, one year old 3, 4 or 5 bedroom split level 2780 sq ft of elegant living 3 full baths, huge family room with doorwall to super patio plus a full wall fireplace & gorgeous wet bar 2 1/2 car garage & much more. \$87,500

USE OF A 3 ACRE PARK comes with this clean lakefront home. Three bedrooms & 1 1/2 baths. All rooms extra large. Better than a good buy \$46,500

ONE YEAR OLD, 2166 sq. ft. colonial. All rooms extra large. Three or 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, Den, Dining room, Basement & garage. Immediate occupancy. On almost an acre \$79,900

172 FT. OF LAKE FRONTAGE & a 3 or 4 bedroom home with family room, fireplace & garage. Land contract terms \$43,500

INCOME SPECIAL

All brick duplex in town. 3 bedroom unit and 2 bedroom unit plus a very large garage. 2 blocks from main 4 corners of town \$36,900

A REAL BUY, OWNER TRANSFERRED 3 bedroom ranch, only 1 year old w/ family room, full basement & garage plus central air conditioning \$44,900

RICHNESS & QUALITY are evident by the solid 6 panel doors, oak cabinets, triple pane wood windows & much more in this distinguished English Tudor home with 2225 Sq Ft of living space. Included are 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, 1st floor laundry, family room, 2 fireplaces, basement & garage

MODERN FARM HOME. In excellent condition on 1, 2, 3, 4 or 5 acres 4 plus bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 kitchens, full wall fireplace, big dining room, basement & garage. Price on one acre is \$49,800

SUPER QUALITY IS YOURS in this 1860 sq ft ranch, less than a year old. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, huge basement & large garage. In an area of \$60,000 to \$100,000 homes \$76,000



HAMBURG

Cozy 2 bedroom home on beautiful "all-Sports" Rush Lake. Lovely lot. Garage, swim, fish, ski, sail - Fun, Fun, Fun! Hurry on this one!! Only \$29,500 Call 227-5005 (47959)

HOWELL. Well kept double-wide mobile home. 4 bedrooms, shed, outdoor light, grill & swing set to stay. Close to expressways. \$23,900 Call 227 5005 (48673)

PINCKNEY. Neat & clean 3 bedroom ranch w/ 1 1/2 baths & family room. Screened-in porch. Concrete patio \$36,500 Call 227-5005 (49886)

NORTHFIELD Horse Lovers. Beautiful 3400 sq ft. home. Cement block barn on this 10 1/2 acres. South Lyon Mailing. Minutes from Ann Arbor & Plymouth. Could be two-family or in-law quarters. Easily converted to single home. \$135,000 Call 455 7000 (48542)

FOWLerville. Great opportunity for the wise buyer! Two unit duplex (living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms) each rents for \$170 per month. Renters pay utilities. Never vacant. Very

clean, will decorate. \$39,900 Call 227-5005 (48842)

BRIGHTON Zoned C 2 General Commercial. Large enough backyard for parking lot. Ideal for office or small business in area of heavy traffic. Easy access to freeways. \$70,000 Call 227-5005 (92187)

WIXOM. Lovely 2 bedroom townhouse infast growing area - 3 1/2 miles to new Twelve Oaks Mall. Country atmosphere. Completely newly painted. Shows very well! Stove & refrigerator stay. Good built-ins & storage. Clubhouse & pool nearby. Come & see!! \$24,400 Call 477 1111 (48848)

HOWELL. 220 acres located minutes from the main arteries. This property is slightly rolling & nicely wooded. Also, situated on this property are 2 spring-fed lakes & an enormous amount of nursery stock. Plus a hilltop brick home w-over 3000 sq. ft. of living area on 2 floors w-an exposed walkout lower level. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, wet bar, 3-zone hot water heat. Underground utilities. Call for details on development of this land & terms. \$470,000 Call 227-5005 (47723)



117 W. Grand River, Brighton 48116

23603 Farmington Rd., Farmington

1178 S. Main St., Plymouth

Real Estate One.

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-3 Mobile Homes

3-1 Houses

HOUSEHOLD

4-2 Household Goods

4-2B Musical Instruments

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE

Hamburg Office
6466 E. M-36 227-6155

WATERFRONT ON CANAL to Portage Lake. Four bedroom, family room, fireplace, 3 car garage 1/4 acre on chain. 3-W-10805-P \$56,000.

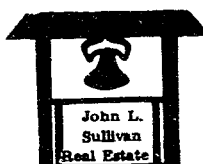
Home and Factory Building on 5.3 acres in Hamburg. Nice 3 bedrm., full finished basement with Sauna Gas Heat. 35x50 Factory Bldg. Property formerly zoned "Light Industrial Non-Conforming" 3-H-10570-H \$70,000.

Three Bedroom Home, 1260 Sq. ft. large wooded lot, lake and river privileges. 3-S-9638-H \$39,900.

VACANT Wooded parcel with approx. 300 ft. on river. \$34,000 Could be sold as two parcels \$14,500 and \$19,500 3-M-66-77-H

BUILDERS — two large building sites in Hamburg. The price of One. Perked. Paved Road 3 WH 1-2-H \$13,900.

Nice, high, dry bldg. site in excellent area of fine homes. Lake priv. 20 minutes from Ann Arbor. 3-N-9-H \$13,500.



John L. Sullivan
Phone 227-6188
7664 M-36

FENCED ACRE for kids and pets. Pinckney area 3 bedroom Family room. Workshop. Garage. \$38,900 Firm.

PRETTY, PRETTY 4 bedroom close to expressway, Brighton. Family room and terrace, too Only \$32,500.

FORT THE GENTLEMAN FARMER. Beautifully remodeled 4 bedroom farmhouse in lovely Salem area 16 acres to ride and roam. Nice horse barn. \$84,900.

NEWLY-LISTED rolling 10 acres on Farley Rd. \$19,900.

AT ORE LAKE... four bedroom home on double lot \$35,900 VACANT BUILDING SITE — \$5500.

AT STRAWBERRY LAKE... water frontage lot \$14,500!

SCENIC, CONVENIENT, VERY CHOICE 4.6 ACRES On M-36

Uniquely styled contemporary ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gorgeous free-standing stone fireplace. \$72,000+

Pillared Southern Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, beautiful full brick front with massive pillars, unusual custom fireplace \$75,000+

Entertain all your friends in the "Gathering Room" of this rambling ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$65,000+

2 custom fireplaces grace this majestic walkout ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wooded, 1/4 acre lot. \$74,500+

+Huron River Highlands New Homes Specials on 1/4 to 1 acre lots, some wooded, all offer lake and river privilege, 4 1/2 miles west of US 23 on M 36 Hamburg Twp

20th CENTURY
Realty. Custom Building
Land Development
437-6981
437-8507
129 W. Lake St.
South Lyon, Mich.

NOLING REAL ESTATE INC.

201 S. Lafayette
437-2056

Just Like Grandma's!

You'll find bedrooms with plenty of windows to let in the sunshine! Lovely dining room, great for the holiday dinners. Lots of room to roam on 11.2 acres. Large barn with 6 stalls, nice for horses and kids Pinckney Area. \$69,000.00

Just Reduced!

English Gabled Oldie!
For the prospect who want to "do things" to a charming older home! Four bedrooms, sun room, sewing room, for the seamstress. Over 2,000 sq. ft. Lovely home in Redford area. Immediate Occupancy. \$28,900.00

Brand New!

English Tudor Style Bi-Level. Quite different. 2,600 sq. ft., five bedrooms, 3 baths, family room with a corner fireplace to warm your toes by. Great home for the executive. All this plus a beautiful scenic view of pine trees \$84,500.00

Acres of Paradise!

Surround this beautiful walkout ranch on 4 acres, more acreage available. Complete living quarters in lower level, great mother-in-law set up. Six bedrooms, above ground pool, barn for horses. Builders Don't Miss This One! \$89,900.00

Fresh on the Market!

Hilltop Charming.
Beautiful horse setup. Completely fenced. Two big barns, 5 stalls and tack room. Lovely barn 4 stalls and room for an arena. Over three bedroom home, warm and cozy brick fireplace in family room. Full basement. Fantastic view. \$110,000.00

FREE

Real Estate Appraisals and information Gary Stepp, Nelson Real Estate (313) 449-4466

SOUTH Lyon Twp., by owner, 1,600 square ft., three bedroom ranch, huge kitchen, dining room, family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, two car garage, 90 ft. x 140 ft. fenced corner lot, extras walking distance to town and schools, priced in upper \$30's 437-6821 after four o'clock

OWNER transferred, Winans Lake area, spacious, custom built ranch, was designed for gracious living, large living room, formal dining, super kitchen with breakfast room, first floor laundry, two full baths, gas heat, basement, attached garage, large wooded lot \$64,500 00 227-6155 3-W-5993-H

COUNTRY LIVING CITY CONVENIENCE

This home features all the luxuries money can buy, family room with natural stone fireplace, game room and exquisite master bedroom. All of this situated on a one acre lot with 185 feet of lake frontage. This can be yours for only \$92,500.

STRAWBERRY LAKE ESTATES

Gorgeous describes this three bedroom colonial nestled among the trees near beautiful Strawberry Lake. All this plus many extras for only \$56,900.

REALESTATE WORLD CHAPMAN 227-6252

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

NOVI Designer decorated 4 bedroom ranch, 5 years old, fireplace cove in living room, wood decks off family room and dining room, breakfast nook, 2 full baths, central air, custom draperies, full basement, \$67,900 Call after 4 p.m. 349-8882

5 1/2 BEAUTIFUL ACRES

on Houghton Creek, 2 trout ponds, blacktop road, great potential building site. \$10,500 terms. No. 5028. Other listings OGDEN & OSCODA COUNTIES land, cottages, homes. Free brochure.

HOLIDAY REALTY

Office 1-517-685-2325
Rose City, Mich. 48654

CITY of Northville. Three, possible, four bedroom, Colonial. Family room with fireplace, 1 and 2 half baths, attached two car garage, finished basement, central air, many extras, walk to all schools in town. 349-8355

BY OWNER

5423 Red Fox, Brighton on Lake of the Pines. 4 bedroom, 2-bath, 2-car garage, w-finished walk-out basement, heated swimming pool, lake house and many other extras, \$67,500. For appointment 227-4898 TF

WOLVERINE LAKE WATER FRONTAGE

New Construction \$67,900

624-3616
Paul Proffitt
Real Estate

Your Lot or Ours

Your Plan or Ours

HASENAU HOMES

OVER 50 YEARS EXPERIENCE
YOUR LAND NEED NOT BE PAID FOR
Call for Locations of Models
BR 3-0223—DETROIT 437-6167—SOUTH LYON

*Ranches *Bi-Levels
*Colonials *Tri-Levels
*Apartments

1972 GREENBRIAR, 2 bedrooms, dining room, carpet, A 1 condition Call 437-2480, 421-1666 (mornings)

SYLVAN-Glen-Park: 76' x 12' with living room extension, central air conditioning, washer and dryer, 100 ft x 50 ft lot Half block from lake, excellent condition See manager 227-1651

When you've seen the rest Then buy the best

Woodland Lake Mobile Park & Sales

Featuring, Academy, Victoria, Elcona, & Bendix. Prices to meet every bank account. See this week's special. Save \$1000 along with 1 mo free rent. Prices are going up so buy now

317-2287

349-8355

349-8355

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349-8355

KEEP WARM!

Modern ranch in heavily wooded area, gas, extra insulation, lake privileges, great value \$28,950

Aluminum sided farm home, 4-large bedrooms, large kitchen w built-ins, new furnace, insulation, garage, large yard, lake privileges, \$46,900

Robert Herndon Realty 3303 E. M-36 Pinckney 878-3157 Open 7-days a week

2-2 Condominiums Town Houses

FARMINGTON Hills 2 bedroom, assume 8 percent mortgage, by owner 477-2622

NOVI by owner, 3 br ranch, central air, carpeting, appliances, laundry room, pool, near I 96, I 275, Twelve Oaks Mall, \$35,400 7 1/4 percent assumption 477-2543

OLD ORCHARD CONDO

10-Mile-Hagerty - 2-bed-room Colonial, 2-1/2 bath, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, full basement, carpet, draperies, central air, Balcony, patio, Club House (yr-round pool, tennis, sauna) 477-9503 or 937-9436

2-3 Mobile Homes

MOBILE Office, 10' x 36', air conditioned, heat & bath, \$3,500 437-2676

75 CHAMPION, 12 x 60, \$6500 includes skirting, concrete steps, utility shed, stove and refrigerator, 437-2842 TF

LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE

Country Estates

SALES & PARK

Spaces available for new model mobile homes Children welcome Credit terms easily arranged

58220 W. Eight Mile Rd Open 9 a.m. Mon-Sat

437-2046

LIBERTY, 10 x 50, 2 bedrooms, good condition, must sell, \$3,700 227-3287

SMALL CHURCH Brick with full basement on commercial street for a Church, Club or Hall Call the specialists at Real Estate One, Dick Messler, 353-4400

2-8 Real Estate Wanted

We Pay Cash For Homes Vacant Lots and Acreage RCI 624-7107

TRANSFERRED police officer looking for house to rent, Northville, Novi area 554-0212

Land Contracts

Land contracts purchased any amount, anywhere in Michigan, lowest discounts We also make real estate mortgages Call collect Dan Duncanson, anytime, Ann Arbor Real Estate Co 313-668-8595

Land Contracts & Mortgages Wanted

Land contracts purchased any amount, anywhere in Michigan, lowest discounts We also make real estate mortgages Call collect Dan Duncanson, anytime, Ann Arbor Real Estate Co 313-668-8595

ROOMS for rent in the South Lyon Hotel 437-6440

ROOM, home privileges \$140 mo plus \$140 deposit Brighton 227-1211 extension 33, 8 p.m. After 5 p.m. 227-3727

FURNISHED sleeping room, shower, 2 miles east of Brighton AC 9-8723

ROOM to rent female only Right in town, Brighton 229-6807

ROOMS for rent in the South Lyon Hotel 437-6440

LEXINGTON MOTEL COLOR TV—AIR COND.

By Day or Week 1040 Old US 23 227-1272

5 Min. from I-96 & US-23 Truck Parking

3-4 Town Houses & Condominiums

NORTHVILLE Highland Lakes Condominium on Lake 2 bedrooms, garage, deck, many extras Open house Sunday 12-5 349-8058

3-5 Mobile Homes

MATURE couple or bachelor No children or pets Partially furnished Call between 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m. 229-2685

3-6 Ind.-Commercial

MANUFACTURING facility, 600 sq. ft. \$250 per month including utilities Call 349-7077

3-7 Office Space

APPROXIMATELY 450 square feet Office Space available Brighton area 227-6197 or 517-546-9301

3-10 Wanted to Rent

MOTHER w three school age girls, needs apt, no utilities, \$155 month, utilities \$220 Brighton or South Lyon (313) 685-7820

WANTED, inside winter storage for automobile 349-6749

PROFESSIONAL man seeking small house in country within 40 minutes to Southfield. Call collect, 517-782-6866 or 517-784-1310

LEXINGTON MANOR APARTMENTS

Attractive Bavarian type 1 and 2 bedroom apts. from \$210 includes heat. Children and pets welcome. Playground, pool, carpeted, air conditioned and more. Intersects US-23 and I-96, 850 E. Grand River, Brighton 1-229-7881

HEATED building to rent, approximately 40 x 40 in Northville, Novi, or their township areas Call Ed 981-0567

2-3 Mobile Homes

NEW 1978 Amherst, 12x44, 1 bedroom, payment approx \$100 per mo Pine Lodge Trailer Park 227-6723

1975 HOMETTE, 24 x 48 mobile home, 3 bedrooms, best offer \$85,256, 425-4889

1975 CASTLE mobile home 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, furnished Very Clean, \$7,000 685-9890

Featuring The Best Selling Homes in Michigan

Marlette - Skyline Fairpoint - Redman DARLING

MANUFACTURED HOMES

ON NOVI ROAD (1 block s. of Grand River) Novi 349-1047

Mon-Thurs. 10-8; Fri. & Sat. 10-6; Closed on Sunday

2-6 Vacant Property

BRIGHTON, Howell area, 9 1/2 acres, choice, borders state land \$22,900.00, 323 0798 days or 229 2085 evenings

TWO — 2 acre parcels, each has 200 ft frontage on 10 Mile, near Peard Rd., South Lyon, \$12,500 ea. Land Contract or cash (313) 878-6823, Pinckney

PRIME residential lot in Brighton Beautifully wooded with oak and maple trees Close to expressways and shopping, approximately 1/4 acre \$15,000 Vintage Realty, ask for Anne 422-5057 or 459-5290

2-7 Industrial—Commercial

BILL Harvey's located 1/4 mile east of old US 23 on Grand River, Brighton 12 acres of property, paved parking lot, 15 year old building, 2176 sq. feet, original class C resort license (only 550 issued in state) May be moved anywhere in Michigan Fastest growing area in State, unlimited potential In business 31 years Shown by appointment only Call Monday thru Sunday, shown all day Monday and Tuesday 229-8915 229-9995 NO2 0183

2-8 Real Estate Wanted

We Pay Cash For Homes Vacant Lots and Acreage RCI 624-7107

TRANSFERRED police officer looking for house to rent, Northville, Novi area 554-0212

Land Contracts

Land contracts purchased any amount, anywhere in Michigan, lowest discounts We also make real estate mortgages Call collect Dan Duncanson, anytime, Ann Arbor Real Estate Co 313-668-8595

ROOMS for rent in the South Lyon Hotel 437-6440

ROOM, home privileges \$140 mo plus \$140 deposit Brighton 227-1211 extension 33, 8 p.m. After 5 p.m. 227-3727

FURNISHED sleeping room, shower, 2 miles east of Brighton AC 9-8723

ROOM to rent female only Right in town, Brighton 229-6807

ROOMS for rent in the South Lyon Hotel 437-6440

LEXINGTON MOTEL COLOR TV—AIR COND.

By Day or Week 1040 Old US 23 227-1272

5 Min. from I-96 & US-23 Truck Parking

3-4 Town Houses & Condominiums

NORTHVILLE Highland Lakes Condominium on Lake 2 bedrooms, garage, deck, many extras Open house Sunday 12-5 349-8058

3-5 Mobile Homes

MATURE couple or bachelor No children or pets Partially furnished Call between 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m. 229-2685

3-6 Ind.-Commercial

MANUFACTURING facility, 600 sq. ft. \$250 per month including utilities Call 349-7077

3-7 Office Space

APPROXIMATELY 450 square feet Office Space available Brighton area 227-6197 or 517-546-9301

3-10 Wanted to Rent

MOTHER w three school age girls, needs apt, no utilities, \$155 month, utilities \$220 Brighton or South Lyon (313) 685-7820

WANTED, inside winter storage for automobile 349-6749

PROFESSIONAL man seeking small house in country within 40 minutes to Southfield. Call collect, 517-782-6866 or 517-784-1310

LEXINGTON MANOR APARTMENTS

Attractive Bavarian type 1 and 2 bedroom apts. from \$210 includes heat. Children and pets welcome. Playground, pool, carpeted, air conditioned and more. Intersects US-23 and I-96, 850 E. Grand River, Brighton 1-229-7881

HEATED building to rent, approximately 40 x 40 in Northville, Novi, or their township areas Call Ed 981-0567

2-3 Mobile Homes

NEW 1978 Amherst, 12x44, 1 bedroom, payment approx \$100 per mo Pine Lodge Trailer Park 227-6723

1975 HOMETTE, 24 x 48 mobile home, 3 bedrooms, best offer \$85,256, 425-4889

1975 CASTLE mobile home 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, furnished Very Clean, \$7,000 685-9890

Featuring The Best Selling Homes in Michigan

Marlette - Skyline Fairpoint - Redman DARLING

MANUFACTURED HOMES

ON NOVI ROAD (1 block s. of Grand River) Novi 349-1047

Mon-Thurs. 10-8; Fri. & Sat. 10-6; Closed on Sunday

2-6 Vacant Property

BRIGHTON, Howell area, 9 1/2 acres, choice, borders state land \$22,900.00, 323 0798 days or 229 2085 evenings

TWO — 2 acre parcels, each has 200 ft frontage on 10 Mile, near Peard Rd., South Lyon, \$12,500 ea. Land Contract or cash (313) 878-6823, Pinckney

PRIME residential lot in Brighton Beautifully wooded with oak and maple trees Close to expressways and shopping, approximately 1/4 acre \$15,000 Vintage Realty, ask for Anne 422-5057 or 459-5290

2-7 Industrial—Commercial

BILL Harvey's located 1/4 mile east of old US 23 on Grand River, Brighton 12 acres of property, paved parking lot, 15 year old building, 2176 sq. feet, original class C resort license (only 550 issued in state) May be moved anywhere in Michigan Fastest growing area in State, unlimited potential In business 31 years Shown by appointment only Call Monday thru Sunday, shown all day Monday and Tuesday 229-8915 229-9995 NO2 0183

2-8 Real Estate Wanted

We Pay Cash For Homes Vacant Lots and Acreage RCI 624-7107

TRANSFERRED police officer looking for house to rent, Northville, Novi area 554-0212

Land Contracts

4-3 Miscellany

CEMETERY lots in Oakland Hills, Novi 10 percent discount Call 9 to 5 478 6666

NorMar Landscapers

Tree Service Grading 349-3122

WILL remove trees for the wood 229 4626, Brighton

OLDER couple wanted to teach young man Polish Call before 1 p.m. 349 1969

4 gasoline tanks, 4000 gallons each, 1000 gallon fuel oil tank, 2 A Jax hydraulic floor jacks (313) 784 5188 or (313) 574 0180.

TIRES 3 H R 78 15 \$30.00, good condition 229 4937

STEEL student desk and small file cabinet, \$30 Call 349 0026 after 5 p.m.

6 1/2" HEAD standard skis & poles, sticker lace boots (size 10) & tree \$75 229 9122

CEMETERY lots, Mt Hope Memorial Gardens, Livonia 2 plots, 1 vault Perpetual care Moving, must sell \$695 349 8499

SANTA'S HELPER

kids' letters to Santa answered. Call after 5 30 for details.

449-4214

Insulation

Save! Do It-Yourself. Free use of our blower when you buy cellulose from us, or will help you and you still save. J & D Insulation 1-517-546-8378

4-3 Miscellany

ITHACA magnum, 10 gauge, automatic 227 3818

WALKERS, play pen and more moving, must sell 349 8499

RADIAL arm saw, Wards 8 1/2 capacity Good condition, \$95, table saw, \$45 Moving, 349 8499

CANDLE supplies and wax at the Hobby Hole, South Lyon 437-3830

FRANKLINS, potbellies, wood burners, priced low, Johnson energy converter 437 6088

HOMELITE GENERATOR SALE

Save \$300 - Only 10 to sell. 3500 Watt Sale \$499 Reg \$799 New Hudson Power 437-1444

ADLER typewriter, manual, would cost \$350 new, only \$45 227 5115

ALUMINUM picture window Double glass, 6' x 9', like new, \$50 or best offer 624 1198

HERB wreaths are ready \$5 \$10 \$15 349 3006

6 FT TRUCK cap \$125.00, two 20 gal oil tanks \$30.00 each 437 1920

BARGAIN! Shredded black dirt, road gravel, mason, beach, fill sand, R R ties, etc. delivered Check our prices 227 6316

BAKE Sale and Wrought Iron Sale - On Discount Friday, Nov 18th, 7:00 p.m., Country Estates Club House, 8 Mile Church of Jesus Christ

MINOLTA Autopak, AFT slide projector extra 7 inch lens, and roto trays available 478 2542

NORFOLK Island Pine 6' tall, beautiful indoor plant, healthy 474-6398, 474-6398.

19 INCH black & white TV \$75 12 inch black & white TV \$40 Sears 10,000 BTU air conditioner \$150 Sears 17 cubic foot chest type freezer \$125 Sears one inch slate 4 x 8 pool table \$250 348 2179 after 5 p.m.

4-3 Miscellany

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/4 and 2" use our well driver and pitcher pump free with purchase Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon, 437 6600

STEEL round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Also work uniforms Regals, Howell 517 546 3820

NEW and used snow blowers, \$25 up Geo Loeffler Hardware, 29150 Five Mile at Middlebelt GA 2 2210

NEW and used ice skates Geo Loeffler Hardware, 29150 Five Mile at Middlebelt GA 2 2210

PLAYER Piano rolls, now priced from \$2.40, large selection South Lyon Pharmacy, on the corner

DRIVEWAY culverts, South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E Lake 437 1751

SOLEX black, \$165, Men's 3 speed and women's 3 speed bikes, \$45 and \$55 227 3818

ANSWERMATE phone recorder Brand new, moving, must sell \$45 349 8499

SPORTS re sale, November 18 19 20, Northville Square, lower level, Northville BPW

M E C shotgun shell reloader Truax clay pigeon launcher, three ER 7815 glass belted tires, two GR7815 glass belted snow tires two GR7815 steel belted tires 229 9702

We have a complete line of P V C plastic, drainage pipe, Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 6600

GOLF game gone to pot? Sell those old clubs with a classified ad

PRESIDENT Dwight D base station and antenna \$325 After 6 p.m., 437 9226

Attention **FOR A FREE MARY KAY FACIAL** Call 313 449 4174 Now taking Christmas Orders

4-3 Miscellany

PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner water softeners, a complete line of Plumbing supplies, Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon, 437 6600

BOGEN 67 Dichro color enlarger, new, never used, two lenses \$225.00 Vivitar zoom lens \$5 to 205 millimeter fits Cannon camera, excellent condition, with case \$100.00 437 0836

4-3A Miscellany Wanted

PUPPIES wanted Mixed or purebred Registered pet shop will pick up 661 2093

4-3B Lawn-Garden Equipm't

SOD Blue grass blends, shade blends, delivered on pallets or pick up your own delGaggio Sod Farm 517 546 3569

6 HP RIDER Mower, electric start, also 16-HP Tractor, electric start, plow, hitch, blade, weights, chain 227 7419, Brighton

BOLENS, 1974 14 hp hydrostatic drive cover, dozer and grader blade 42" lawn mower Dump cart, wheel weight and chains \$1,600 229 9802

SNAPPER riding mower with grass catcher 5 h.p., 3 seasons old Like new Moving \$595 349 8499

WHEEL horse 8 HP, 36 inch mower, 40 inch snow blade & chains, \$600, Novi 348 9728

4-4 Farm Products

HAY, straw, Anderson's horse, dog, rabbit, cat & other livestock feeds 437 3859

WARNERS ORCHARD and Cider Mill 5970 Old US 23 (1/2 mile south of 24th River) Brighton. Open daily 9-6 p.m. Sun. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. McIntosh, Jonathan, Red & Gold Delicious, Northern Spy, fresh sweet cider \$2 per gallon

4-4 Farm Products

HARDWOOD timber and logs wanted Woodlot management available Call Northland Timber, 1 434 2417

APPLES, fresh sweet cider & donuts

Spicer's Hartland Orchards Christmas Gift Baskets



Order early A large selection of wooden & wicker baskets filled with apples, jams, honey, nuts & candy UPS shipping available. Take US 23 three miles north of M-59 to Clyde Rd exit, east 1/2 mile Open every day 9 30 a.m. 5 30 p.m.

4-4A-Farm Equipment

POLE barn materials We stock a full line. Build it yourself and save We can tell you how South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E Lake, 437 1751

INTERNATIONAL 14 tractor, \$1,200 Novi 348 9728

1958 FORD, 3 pt hitch tractor model 600 w 5 ft, front loader rear 6 ft drag & scraper, hydraulic, \$2,500 (313) 437 2676

1969 D 850 Dodge dump truck \$1,900 1965 Oliver front end loader \$2,950 1977 Tandem 5 1/2 ton trailer \$1,500 533 8637 or 227 4484

1 SINGLE BOTTOM PLOW 6 FT Snow Blade, 1 scoop, all four 3 pt hitch 7700 Currie Road, Northville, MI 48167

4-5 Wanted To Buy

JUNK Cars Wanted, as high as \$40 No charge for dumping appliance Howell 546 3820

WANTED Jr Skis, poles, bindings, boots size 7 349 7589 after 4 p.m.

TOP Prices Scrap metal wanted Copper, brass, batteries, radiators, lead, stainless steel, die cast starters, generators, scrap cast iron Regal Scrap, Howell 199 Lucy Dr Rd 1 517 546 3820

BUYING junk cars & late model wrecks D Michiels, Auto Salvage & Parts (517) 546 4111

PETS

5-1 Household Pets

TROPICAL Fish & supplies Everyday low prices Twaddles, 2301 Bowen Rd Howell 546 3692

COON Hound, registered, black tan, male, 9 months, started, \$150 Brighton 227 1533

CANARIES - Roller, male female, private breeder 227 1537

AKC Doberman pups, reeds and blacks, championship blood lines, excellent disposition 517 546 0769

SHELTIES, miniature Collies pups, AKC registered Call after 5 00, 449 2326 Stud service available

AFGHAN, one year, male papers, all tan Best offer, 632 5356

5-2 Horses, Equip.

MEN'S Lee Sta prest checks and plaids, \$8.00 at ER's Saddlery, Ten Mile & Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, 313 437 2821

THREE good riding horses 437 6721

5-2 Horses, Equip.

HORSES hauled, 437 1296

LARGE Pinto pony, mare, gentle with children, 437 6088 or 1 278 2278

5-2 Horses, Equip.

7 Yr OLD mare, sorrel, quarter horse Trained for western or English, pleasure riding Excellent horse for experienced rider Brighton 227 3830

LOOK for our Turquoise Jewelry display, November 18th, 19th and 20th at E R's Saddlery, Ten Mile & Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, 313 437 2821

WE board and train horses 348 2977 or 437 0889

Horseshoeing Bud Wynings

Race, Pleasure & Show 437-1244 after 8 p.m.

LATEST in tack and saddles E R's Saddlery, Ten Mile & Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, 313 437 2821

REGISTERED Morgans, Arabians, and Saddle breed, for sale, also boarding, training and lessons 437 2941

REGISTERED Quarter horse Black gelding, 4 1/2 years, 15 hands 349 7212

DUCKS for sale 437 3310

5-4 Animal Services

DOWNED, disabled and dead livestock removal service 313 994 0185

5-4 Animal Services

RE OPENING, dog grooming Mrs Hull, 8228 Evergreen Brighton 227 4271

5-5 Pet Supplies

DOG kennel portable, D & D Fence, 7919 West Grand River, Brighton 229 2339

6-1 Help Wanted

WANTED Woman who loves children to take care of 6 year old girl - approximately 24 40 hours per week, in exchange for apartment or wage, or both 437 9263

JOIN Witt Girl's

OFFICE POWER Register today Work as you desire Day, week or longer TEMPORARY NO FEE

Needed

Secretaries Typist Dictaphone Switch Board Key Punch ALL GENERAL OFFICE SKILLS We now have 8 office to serve you, our latest is NORTHVILLE, 138 N Center Street To apply call 349-5509

WITT Services

BEAT HEAT LEAK WITH FOAM INSULATION

Foam fills all those heat leaking cracks & crannies, like no other insulation material can do

NOW THRU DEC 15 A gift certificate for your holiday turkey, accompanies all major jobs

J&D Insulation

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We also specialize in Blown Cellulose

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY DEADLINE IS 4 P.M. FRIDAY

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HELEN'S TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE Established 1963 24 HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE or 8-5 WEEKDAYS 363-7127 We Answer Walled Lake & Wixom

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VACUUM CLEANER AND SEWING MACHINE REPAIR (All makes) Wolverine Brush Co 431 W Main, Brighton 227 7417 Rent a Steamex Carpet Cleaner

ASPHALT

Suburban Asphalt, Inc. Commercial-Residential Driveways Parking Lots Tennis Courts Resurfacing Sealing-Repairs Machine Paved ALL WORK GUARANTEED 17 Years Experience FREE ESTIMATES Light Hauling 363-5511 UNION LAKE-24 HOURS 669-1163 WALLED LAKE

Interstate Asphalt Paving & Seacoating Commercial & Residential FREE ESTIMATES 348-1472

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Brick Mason

Brick, Block, Porches, Chimneys, Repair Work. Call Craig 349-3755 after 6 00

BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT

HORNET CONCRETE CO.

READY MIX CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS DRY WELLS 229 N. Mill St. South Lyon Phone 437-1383

FIREPLACES, Brick Block Cement Excavating, 30 yrs exp L.R. Sprey, 229-2787

CEMENT WORK

All types, driveways, basements, porches, patios, garage floors, sidewalks Ask for Bob or Rob. (313) 449-4108 Whittmore Lake

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KENNETH NORTHRUP Sand & Gravel, Fill Dirt, Septic Tanks, Drain Fields Installed, Bulldozing, Basements Dug & Railroad Ties Brighton 227 6455 or 437 0014

It costs no more...to get first class workmanship. FIRST PLACE WINNER of two National Awards, HAMILTON has been satisfying customers for over 20 years You deal directly with the owner. All work guaranteed and competitively priced • FREE Estimates • Designs • Additions • Kitchens • Porch Enclosures, etc.

Hamilton Custom Remodelers Call 559-5590...24 hrs

For LUMBER, HARDWARE, PAINT and a complete line of BUILDING MATERIALS—it's

NEW HUDSON LUMBER

Open Weekdays, 8 to 5, Sat. 8 to 4. 56601 Grand River, New Hudson, 437-1423.

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KLUCK CONSTRUCTION Custom homes, carpentry and pole building Free estimates 437 3758

BULLDOZING & EXCAVATING

QUALITY Building at the lowest prices, additions, garages, repairs, roofing, siding, cement and block work 437 1928

SEE YOUR AD IN THIS SPACE NEXT WEEK.

CALL BEFORE 5:00 FRIDAY

BAGGETT EXCAVATING All types and trucking 349 0116

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Turn Swamp Areas into Useful Irrigation or Decorative Ponds. Equipped For Fast EFFICIENT WORK. RON SWEET 437-1727

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ADDITIONS, Recreation rooms and Siding Jerry's Repair & Modernization, (313) 437 6966

GENERAL REPAIR

Remodeling, Carpentry, Painting, etc) Senior Citizens Rates, references 229 9474

CARPET CLEANING

MOD-WAY CARPET CLEANING Shampoo or Steam Upholstery-Carpet Guard 624-5986 Call Anytime FREE ESTIMATES

BECKY Lynn's carpet cleaning Repairs and furniture cleaning Any livingroom and hall \$18 624 4421 or 326 7887

CARPET CLEANING

CARPET CLEANING CARPET furniture and Wall Cleaning by Rose Service Master, free estimates Rose Service Master, Howell, 1 517 546 4560

CARPET CLEANING SPECIAL

All work guaranteed Fully Insured One of the most effective methods - carpets are prepped to lift grease, then the carpet is shampooed to loosen embedded soil and steam cleaned to extract the soil Your carpet is then treated with a soil retardant at no additional cost Call for free estimates 357 1211

ROEBUCK MAINTENANCE CO.

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CARPET Layer install your new or used carpet Call after 3 00 p.m. 437 9389

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S AND L CATERING

Weddings, Showers Parties, Any Occasion 682-0501

CERAMIC CLASSES

CERAMIC lessons, Wednesday 7 00 to 9 30 p.m. Greenware, supplies & firing Chances R Ceramics, between South Lyon & Brighton Call evenings and weekends 437-2569

CLEAN UP & HAULING

Attics, garages, basements, yards, whatever. Reasonable. Free Garage Sale signs. 437 8546

ELECTRICAL

ELECTRICIAN Licensed Household, industrial, updating, remodeling, additions, disposals, dishwashers, whatever. 437 8546

South Lyon Electrical Service

Electric Wiring & Repair, Electric Heat, Residential Commercial, New, Remodel Vane Chenoweth 437-6166 In Business 32 years.

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Roy F. Robinson FENCE INSTALLATION ALL TYPES OVER 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE FREE ESTIMATES 624-1163

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FLOOR SANDING

Finishing, old and new floors. H. BARSUHN 437-6522, if no answer EL-6-5762 Collect

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FURNACE SERVICE

Cleaning, Repair, Installation Humidifiers - Boilers Reasonable Rates KRAUSE'S HOME HEATING SERVICE Mastercharge-453-0228

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Licensed Contractor 24 Hour Service • Heating • Air Conditioning • Refrigeration • Humidifiers • Energy Saving Devices (Gas Oil Electric) Free Installation Estimates Call 624 1997

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Super Seal Insulation Inc.

SPECIALIZING IN

Aerolite Foam For Free Estimates, call 459-1510 464-4085 Licensed & Insured

JONES INSULATION SUPPLIES 1000 sq. ft. 3 1/2" blanket R 11, \$140. 1000 sq. ft. 6" blanket R 19, \$240. Blown available Free information and delivery 227 4839

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Fuel Bills too High?? Use Our Blower FREE Insulate Your Attic With Our Cellulose Insulation (6" equals 22 R factor) Call 349-4142 For A Free, Honest Estimate

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15 Years Experience • Use Brand Name Products Only • Deal Direct and Save • Licensed & Bonded • FREE ESTIMATES 227-4476

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EXTERMINATING TERMITE INSPECTIONS

Prompt Service RIDDANCE OF: RATS, MICE, ROACHES, MITES, ANTS, WASPS, BEES AND OTHER PESTS MOTH PROOFING SPECIALISTS

Modern Chemical Pest Control Co. Residential - Commercial - Industrial Modest Rates - Free Estimates No Vacating Necessary 386 Blunk, Plymouth 477-2085

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We clean Sewers - Kitchen Sinks and Bathtubs. Phone Collect 193 Hiscock 662-5277 Ann Arbor, Michigan

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HIGH QUALITY Interior Painting Free Estimates Reasonable Rates Munro Painting 474-5178

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190 E. Main Street Northville 349 0373

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55965 Grand River New Hudson, Michigan GAF or Certainteed Roofing Products Built up Roofing Supplies Aluminum Siding-Trim-Gutters Shutters-Made to Order WE CATER TO DO-IT-YOURSELFERS CALL ABOUT OUR SPECIALS (313) 437-6044 or 437-6054

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BAGGETT ROOFING AND SIDING HOT ASPHALT BUILT UP ROOFS, SHINGLE ROOFS, ALUMINUM GUTTERS AND DOWN SPOUTS, ALUMINUM SIDING AND TRIM

NORTHVILLE 349-3110

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24 Hour Service 624-0642

Snow removal, plowing, end loader and dump truck service BAGGETT EXCAVATING 349 0116

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MOUNTAIN TOP TREE COMPANY

Trimming & Removals Tree Diagnosis Stump Removal 349 2710

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F & P Upholstery, large selection of fabrics Free estimate 227 7485 Brighton

SERRA'S INTERIORS & Upholstery, 116 N Lafayette, South Lyon 437 2838

SHEREL'S Upholstery Guaranteed work Reasonable rates Fabrics 10 percent off Fast service Free estimates 624 4321

UPHOLSTERY—custom work 25 years experience 348 9612

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MARANATHA Window Cleaning Service

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24 Hour Service 624-0642

Snow removal, plowing, end loader and dump truck service BAGGETT EXCAVATING 349 0116

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55965 Grand River New Hudson, Michigan GAF or Certainteed Roofing Products Built up Roofing Supplies Aluminum Siding-Trim-Gutters Shutters-Made to Order WE CATER TO DO-IT-YOURSELFERS CALL ABOUT OUR SPECIALS (313) 437-6044 or 437-6054

6-1 Help Wanted

RN & LPN FULL time days, to care for geriatric residents. Call Mrs. MacDonald Livingston Care Center, 517 548 1900

MECHANIC wanted for construction firm. New Hudson area 437 2007

FITTERS

Experienced in steel fabricating. Top wages, Blue Cross, Blue Shield and 9281 Baseline, Inc., 1981 General Dr., Plymouth. 455-3750

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, part time for local construction company. Call 349 0202 between 8 and 10 a.m.

JANITORIAL positions open. Morning and afternoons. Klettermeyer, 1 559 1620

Room and board plus salary for middle aged lady to live in household duties plus care of 2 children ages 7 and 4. References required. 229 8833

WOMAN needed 15 20 hours a week to care for 3 year old. My home, Orchard Hills Subdivision, Novi. Begin November 29, own transportation. 541 9047

JOURNEYMAN plumber, inquire at 437 3195

SOUTH Lyon Community Schools now taking applications for substitute bus drivers. Full training provided, pleasant working conditions, \$4.29 per hour, jury duty available. For further information phone 437 0888

AVON

Has one opening in Brighton and one opening in Howell, excellent Christmas earnings & savings. Full or part-time work. Call immediately (313) 735 4057 leave message or 227-6774

TRAINEES

currently have opening in our machine shop for trainees on numerical control lathes and tracer lathes. Blue print reading desirable.

For interview call 349-0740.

HELP WANTED

Person to deliver Northville Record Motor Route Wednesday afternoons. Must have good vehicle. Call 437-1789 for further information

Large Novi Photo finisher has openings on the night shift. Work in clean, air conditioned, humidity controlled surroundings with background music. We have our own lunch room facilities, and offer you steady year round employment. Never a lay-off and good advancement. Our benefits include hospitalization, life insurance, longevity pay, personal days, sick pay, vacations and many others. Our certified training instructors will help you achieve professional skills. Our starting rate for the night shift is \$2.70 per hour plus time and a half for over 8 hours. A higher starting rate for experienced persons will be considered. Call for interview 349-6700, ext. 206

Application for Secretary

Southwestern Oakland School District is advertising secretarial vacancies. Preferred qualifications: Typing, 60 wpm, shorthand, 80 wpm, knowledge of office machines, ability to work with people. Length of work year dependant upon position (42.46 weeks). Salary per negotiated agreement. Please submit resume to P.O. Box No. 720, c/o The Novi-Walled Lake News, 1340 S Commerce Road, Walled Lake, MI 48088

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

ALL SHIFTS
Join the dynamic growing leader in the fast food industry. Jack In The Box. We offer good starting pay plus performance raises, flexible hours, days or nights. Benefits that include free hospitalization and paid vacations. If you are 17 years of age or older, like fast paced action in a great working atmosphere apply in person. Ask for Manager

JACK IN THE BOX
27600 Orchard Lake Road
Farmington, MI.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CITY OF NOVI

Has openings for the following jobs:
Utility man trainee, CETA VI special project (4 openings) \$8500
Custodian CETA VI special projects (1 opening) \$8500
Account Clerk CETA VI sustaining (1 opening) \$8610
A Parks & Rec programmer CETA VI special project (1 opening) \$8500
These positions are CETA Title VI positions, and are subject to the following qualifications:
1. Be a resident of Oakland County, but not a resident of the cities of Pontiac, Troy, Royal Oak, Southfield, Farmington Hills, or Waterford Township.
2. Qualify under the necessary CETA Title VI family income and unemployment restrictions.
For more information, or to obtain the necessary application materials, please contact:
CITY OF NOVI
CETA AND SAFETY COORDINATOR
4315 Sixth Gate, NOVI, MI 48050
349-4300

6-1 Help Wanted

BARN help wanted full time 437 2941 after 6 30

MEDICAL assistant training program for foot specialist, full time, must be available 4 1/2 days including Sat., mature person, resume required with application, call for interview appointment 349 9023 Must be Oakland Co resident

HAIR stylist wanted, Ralph of 5th Avenue, South Lyon 437 8198

MAINTENANCE, individual to work part time 8 30 12 30 a.m. seven days per week, apply in person at Gantos, 12 Oaks Mall

BABYSITTER needed preferably in home 7 a.m. 5 p.m., 5 days week, Saxony Subdivision 229 6756 or 227 7030

CLERK typist, young lady needed in three girl office in Farmington, pleasant working conditions, and variety of duties, must type at least 50 wpm, non smoker preferred, \$130.00 \$150.00 per week to start, depending upon experience and qualifications. 477 4180 Butter Publishing Inc., 23573 Prospect Ave., Farmington, MI 48024

HEUSSNER Olds Cadillac is looking for two full time hard workers One to wash and clean new cars, one for general maintenance. Contact Bob Heussner at 227 1100

PART time mechanic for 10 15 hours per week. Body experience desired (517) 656 3981

HOUSECLEANING, 1 day per week. References, own transportation. Call 349 6167

WHITEHALL Home Nurses aides needed, 7 30 a.m. Call between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. 474 3442

BABYSITTER for 1 school age child Live in our out 229 9649

SECRETARY \$700
KEYPUNCH OPERATOR \$250 UP
FULL: Charge BOOK-KEEPER: Salary open
SHIPPING-RECEIVING CLERK: Accurate typing \$3.50
ASSISTANT PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR \$160 up plus bonus
RETAIL SALES Leading to management & management trainees, \$115 \$225 base
MANAGER-RECEIVING COBOL PROGRAMMERS Some college, to \$14,940
DATA INPUT OPERATOR \$1400 UP

FOR APPOINTMENT PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED
227-7651
or
478-8770

WANTED Live in companion Helper for farm - female Evenings, HE7 1024

CASHIERS, full time, good pay. Some experience helpful. Apply 41455 W Ten Mile, Vintage Wine Shop, Novi

FURNACE installer, experienced only, good pay 229 9343 or (313) 449 4551

WANTED Live in companion Helper for farm - female Evenings, HE7 1024

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CASHIERS, full time, good pay. Some experience helpful. Apply 41455 W Ten Mile, Vintage Wine Shop, Novi

6-1 Help Wanted

COMING SOON GRAND OPENING

THE NEW BOY is hiring for all restaurant positions on the day and night shifts. Excellent wages and benefits. Experience not necessary, will train. Interviews being held Monday Friday between 2-5 p.m. at our new BIG BOY located next to SEARS DEPARTMENT STORE in TWELVE OAKS MALL, 12 Mile and Novi Road at 1 96. An Equal Opportunity Employer

DENTAL assistant wanted. Experience preferred 437-1611

PART TIME office work Flexible hours 685 8440

BARTENDER or barmaid, part time and full time, experience preferred, will train. Apply in person 1 4 p.m. at 43333 Seven Mile, Little Caesars Pizza

YOUNG aggressive building material supply co. looking for sharp individual to manage new Howell Brighton area 517 393 8128

BRIGHTON Big Boy needs full time midnight waitress Apply in person

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY Crane Operators Bulldozer Operators Surveyors, carpenters, welders. Army Opportunities 477 6835

WANTED Live in male or female housekeeper to do light house keeping and be a companion to widower who lives in Farmington Hills area. References required. Must be able to drive. Call 349 2600

Full time & part time nurse aide positions available on day & afternoons. Experience not necessary. A full week of orientation with full civil service benefits. Starting salary is \$11,471 to \$18,248 10 percent shift differential is paid for afternoon and midnight shift. For interview contact Mrs. Diana Quinn, 313 V.A. Hospital, 2215 Fuller Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48105 An equal opportunity employer

RN'S The Veterans' Administration Hospital, Ann Arbor, Michigan has positions for registered nurses in Med Surgery, ICU, and psychiatry. These are permanent positions with full civil service benefits. Starting salary is \$11,471 to \$18,248 10 percent shift differential is paid for afternoon and midnight shift. For interview contact Mrs. Diana Quinn, 313 V.A. Hospital, 2215 Fuller Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48105 An equal opportunity employer

COOKS wanted, experienced only need apply, out of school. Palace Restaurant, 333 Main St., Northville

PART TIME or full time cooks, waitresses & bartender. Preferable 21 yrs or age. Millford Lanes & LaCantina, Millford 685-8745

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6-1 Help Wanted

KITCHEN help, great for housewives, minimum wage 9 a.m. 2 p.m., apply in person between 1 4 p.m. at 43333 7 Mile, Little Caesars Pizza

AVON NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO MAKE EXTRA MONEY. It's the time of year when you need extra money for 1001 things it's also an ideal time to become an Avon Representative. Business is good and you choose your own hours. Call Mrs. Hoerig, 425 8989 today.

RN, LPN - full and part time, modern suburban skilled care facility, on going in service shift differential. If interested in geriatric nursing call Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center, 449-4431

LOOKING for good quality control person to work w major automotive companies. Salary open. 1-517-546-7589 for interview.

TOOL MAKER Coldheader tooling, experienced only, bene fits 9 30 a.m. in Novi area 9 00 and 4 00, Cuzco Precision Products, Fowlerville, Michigan 517 223 9104

FUEL oil peddle truck driver, experienced 474 5110

RETAIL sales, full and part time Christmas help wanted for family sports wear store in Twelve Oaks Mall. Experience necessary, send resume to P.O. Box 719, co Northville Record, 104 W Main, Northville, Michigan 48167

PACKAGERS and compounders, apply in person Northville Laboratories, Seven Mile and Rogers, Northville

POSITIONS available for store maintenance crew members 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Novi area. Please send letter with phone number to 21700 Northwestern Highway, Suite 977, Southfield, MI 48075 or call 559 1620

UBBER Mold party plant needs demonstrators, part or full time, weekends 229-8527, Brighton

PART time driver for Ann Arbor News motor route Call after 5 437 6910

MACHINIST or skilled mechanic for interesting work in antique auto restoration shop, excellent opportunity for careful conscientious worker 453 5309

HOUSEKEEPERS, urgently needed, ladies for housekeeping in homes. Shift 7 a.m. till 3 p.m. Come in any day, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for application and interview. Whitehall Convalescent Home, 43455 West Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050

HAVE opening for qualified maintenance man, electrical, maintenance, welding and brazing experience, none other need apply, wage's open. Hardman Electric Co. 317 Catrell Rd., Howell, MI 48843

HOUSEKEEPER, full time, alternating weekends, apply in person between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Brighton Hospital, 12851 East Grand River, Brighton, MI

APPLICATIONS being accepted for man or woman, part time work, 3 to 4 hrs. per day to deliver The Detroit News in the Howell Pinckney area. Brighton Ore Lake area Comm & car allowance 229 6587 between 9 12 noon or 262 5159

INTRODUCING a new product in Michigan. Get in on the ground floor making good money. Com missions plus monthly bonus with Super Slender New weight loss and weight maintenance plan for people who love to eat. 437 6808 6

BUS boys and cook's helper 349 7038

WHITEHALL home, needs mature nurses aid, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. part time call between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. 474 3442

LAUNDRY, we need someone to work in our patient's laundry, 7 30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tues, Thurs, Fri, and one Sun, a month, come in between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. for application and interview, White hall Convalescent Home, 43455 West Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050

PART time cleaning women wanted experience only 227 1272

EXPERIENCED sales help wanted, full and part time. Applys, Twelve Oaks Mall

RN'S

Are you interested in contributing to a progressive and educational nursing care environment? Immediate openings in Coronary Care Unit and Respiratory Intensive Care and Medical Intensive Care Units. Also openings on General Medicine Unit. Excellent Fringe Benefits.

Contact Nursing Personnel 1405 E Ann Arbor Street Ann Arbor, MI 48109 (313) 973-3010

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MANICURIST & shampoo Assistant Call for appointment Shear Innovators 227 5730, Brighton

FURNITURE Serviceman - To do in home work, woods, upholstery touch-up. Star Furniture, Brighton 227 1156

NEED Babysitter in my home, 5 days week, 8 hrs daily 229 5709 Brighton

MATURE responsible woman for secretarial position in Howell Service Agency, good typing, essential, shorthand, statistical & billing skills preferred. Send resume to Brighton Argus, P.O. Box K 721, Brighton, MI 48116

WANTED cashier for party store 4 p.m. 11 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday Call 349 9603

MATURE woman needed for general office work part time. Write, giving qualifications to Box 772, c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 N Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48176

WILL babysit one or 2 small children References 227 6769 4

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7-8 Autos

BUYING junk cars & late model wrecks. D. Mischels, Auto Salvage & Parts. (517) 546 4111, aif

1977 TRANS AM Brown, 8,000 miles. Decal Air Conditioning, P S P B 348 2997

7-8 Autos

RENT a Ford As low as \$9.00 day from Wilson Ford in Brighton, 8704 W Grand River

1971 EICAMINO V8, auto, P S excellent Condition low mileage \$1,400 227 5201

JEEP

Snow Plows Available

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AMC JEEP

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We Have Received A Large Number of
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Milford, Mich.
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7-8 Autos

1973 PLYMOUTH Satellite ps, pb, \$850 1973 Duster vinyl top, ps, standard trans, \$1,150 (1313) 878 6009 after 5 p m

67 MUSTANG, six automatic, body restored, runs good, best offer over \$800.00, 437 6541 after 5 p m

1976 CORVETTE, brown saddle interior, auto, power steering, power brakes, power windows, tilt wheel, am fm, air, \$7,800 Days 249 1933, nights 348 9227

73 AMBASSADOR Brougham wagon, \$875 or best offer 449 4190

1971 COUGAR XR7, power steering, power brakes, air, FM 8 track, \$800 Call after 5 00, 624 5149

72 PLYMOUTH 9 passenger wagon, ps, pb, V8, auto, \$580 Call 229 2339

72 MONTEGO, ps, pb, am radio, air, \$800 349 5085

74 MAVERICK, air, pb, ps, mounted snow tires, low mileage, \$1650 437 6920

74 LEMANS, 2 dr, excellent condition, no rust, regular fuel engine, automatic, ps, pb, radio, snow tires, \$2095 437 6208 after 5 p m

1972 MERCURY Montego GT, power steering, power brakes, automatic, stereo, good condition, good tires, \$5,000 miles, \$1,100 437 3665

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

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

76 LINCOLN Town Car 4 door, walnut, loaded, \$6,600 227 3818

71 MAVERICK New tires, \$350 After 5 30 call 624 3130

1970 VW Convertible Auxiliary heater, radio Very clean 437 6940

1975 2 DOOR Caprice Classic Landau roof, 350 V 8 engine, fully loaded. Excellent condition, call after 6, (517) 546 4981

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

Before buying a Used Car see SOUTH LYON MOTORS
105 S Lafayette
South Lyon
Phone 437-1177
Used Cars
Bought & Sold

7-8 Autos

1972 GRAN Torino Squire Power steering, power brakes Clean, \$1,000, Brighton, 227 7970

75 CHEVY 3/4 ton pickup, 4 wheel drive, Meyers snow plow, power angling blade, low mileage, 437 3442

1974 MERCURY Comet, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, excellent condition, \$2,200.00 349 4717

1973 CHEVY Impala, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, new tires, exhaust and brakes, excellent condition \$1,650.00 227 1925

71 VW fastback, 4 sp, radials, excellent condition, \$1200 349 5513

1973 BUICK Estate Wagon, many extras \$1300 348 2184

The only True Full Size Car FORD LTD
2 dr. & 4 dr. Wagons Immediate delivery.
John Mach Ford
550 W. Seven Mile Northville 349-1400

1976 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, leather, full power 437 9292 ask for Steve

1966 PLYMOUTH Valiant V 8, first \$250 takes, 227 1335, Brighton

66 CHEVY pickup, 4 excellent tires, good mechanical, fair body, needs battery \$115 Call after 5 p m, 227-1088

1974 Ford Mustang II, Mach I with air conditioning 227-5196 after 5 p m

1975 MONZA two plus two, 4 cyl, auto ps pb, radio, 4 new tires, \$2,000 Firm 229 7670, Brighton

1970 DODGE Dart Swinger \$150 00 227 5201

1970 FORD 1/2 ton good mechanical condition asking \$675 Call 229 4018

FOR Sale 1971 Plymouth Wagon Sport Suburban 9 passenger V8 — 360 engine, Air Conditioning, P S P B \$800 after 5 30, or weekend 349-3522

1973 DODGE Colt Wagon \$600 or best offer 437 9174

1976 FORD LTD Brougham Air conditioned, electric windows, extras Excellent condition 227 4677

1972 PINTO, Good transmission, very clean, new brakes, and muffler, and recent tune up 227-6597 after 6

1973 STATION wagon, Safari, p s p b radial tires, top rack, air, am fm radio, excellent condition \$1,000.00 437 0167

76 THUNDERBIRD, 22,000 miles, triple red \$5,200 227 4620 Brighton

71 COUGAR XR7, loaded, stock 351C, side pipes, radio, mags, custom paint, stereo, low mileage excellent condition \$1,800.00 348 9394

7-8 Autos

1936 CHEVY pickup \$400 437 6573

1976 MONTE Carlo Landau, power sun roof, steering, brakes, windows, door locks, AM FM, air, etc 27,000 miles, \$4,200 After 5 30 229 6834

1974 CHEVETTE 4 speed, custom interior and exterior, \$2,300 229 4497

1974 VEGA Hatchback, auto, AM FM, tinted glass, good condition Call after 5 00 437 8760

7-8 Autos

1974 PINTO Squire Wagon excellent condition, loaded, air, radio, auto, radial tires, 28,000 miles, \$1,900 Brighton 227 7904

1977 GREMLIN 6 cylinder, 12,000 miles, excellent condition, \$2,750 Brighton 227 7958

1957 CHEVROLET Bel Air, runs good, solid body Call 878 3547

1973 CHEVY Impala \$1100 P S P B Air conditioning, and rear defogger 227 6226

1971 CHEVY Impala coupe, two door hardtop \$600.00 437 8446

7-8 Autos

1975 MONTE Carlo Landau Power steering, power brakes, AM FM stereo, air conditioning, automatic, low mileage, more extras \$3,350 229 5028

1973 FORD LTD Brougham, loaded, 46,000 miles \$1500 624 1125

1973 DODGE Coronet, four door, p s p b automatic 229 7142

77 VEGA Hatchback, rear window defogger, tinted glass, am fm radio, extra's \$3,000.00

7-8 Autos

72 VW Bus, F M Stereo Belted tires, runs excellent \$1850 437 9485

MONTEREY 72 wagon, P S, P B, Air conditioning, good MPG, Posi traction rear axle Excellent running condition, has miles 474 3763

7-8 Autos

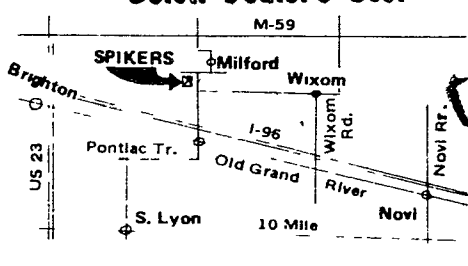
1974 CHEVY Caprice 9 passenger station wagon Full power, air, AM FM Electric windows, door locks \$2,200 349 6489

1974 DODGE Dart Low mileage Power steering, power brakes, radio, white side walls 349 8743

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A FREE TURKEY FOR Thanksgiving with Purchase of any NEW CHRYSLER — LEBARON PLYMOUTH — CORDOBA or any Pre Inspected USED CAR THIS WEEK AT THE CAR STORE

A gift certificate for one 18-20 lb Butterball turkey of your choice will be issued in your name upon delivery to you of a new or used car this week from THE CAR STORE. The gift certificate is redeemable at any Kroger Store in the United States.

NEW 1978 CORDOBA \$4993 ⁰⁰	1978 VOLARE \$3912 ⁰⁰	NEW 1978 LeBARON \$4893 ⁰⁰
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PRE INSPECTED USED CARS

1973 Ford LTD 9 Pass 1977 Volare 2 dr. Station Wagon, V 8, Economy with a flare. 6 Auto, air, P S and cylinder, sun roof, rally brakes. A perfect car for wheels, AM FM stereo, 3 kids or cargo at just speed trans Just \$3795 00 \$1295.00

1974 Chrysler New Yorker 4 dr H T Your choice of 2 beautiful, fully dr. The ideal car for equipped, luxurious sound bassic autos Bargain priced at transportation Auto. just \$2795 00 trans AM radio Friced 1977 Volare Premier 2 dr. right \$1050 00 Jet black, deep burgandy vinyl trim Exciting T. 1971 Cadillac 2 dr This bar roof AM FM stereo gold Cadillac is looking Economical 6 cyl with for a home. Still lots of auto & P S Less than comfortable miles left A 6,000 miles Only \$4895 00 real bargain \$995 00

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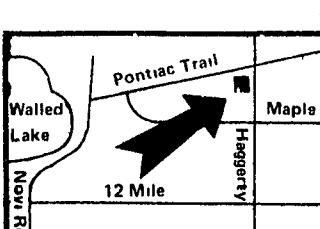
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SOUTH LYON
Pontiac Trail at 8 Mile
437-1763

DICK MORRIS CHEVROLET

78 MONTE CARLO Automatic transmission, Power Steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, wheel covers, sport mirrors, body side moldings Stock No. 2087 \$4895	78 CHEVROLET PICK UP 1/2 ton, Power steering, Power brakes, step bumper, gauges, below eye-line mirrors, Stock No 2011T \$4095
77 IMPALA DEMO 9 passenger wagon, air conditioning, V-8, power steering, power brakes, power door locks, power tailgate, AM-FM radio, whitewalls, wheel covers, electric defroster, many more extras St. No. 1276 \$5895	77 IMPALA DEMO St No 1200 Air conditioning, V 8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, radio, whitewalls, wheel covers, bumper guards \$4795
77 NOVA 2 door, St. No. 1729. Automatic transmission, V-8, whitewalls, radials, rally wheels, side moldings \$3895	1977 Vega Estate Wagon. Stock No. 1260 Automatic transmission, radio, custom interior, luggage rack, \$3795
77 MONZA TOWNE COUPE, St No 1514, auto. trans., folding rear seat. \$3395	77 CHEVETTE Automatic transmission, side moldings, tinted glass, radio, whitewalls, custom interior. St. No. 1702 \$3395

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2199 Haggerty Rd.
Bet. 15 Mile & Pontiac Tr.
624-4500



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Starting Saturday, Nov. 12

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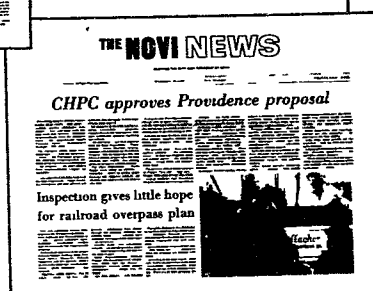
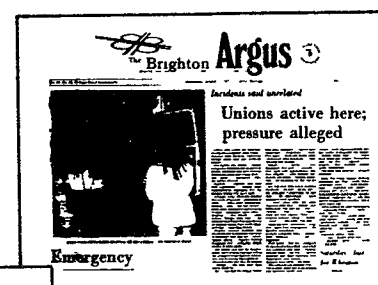
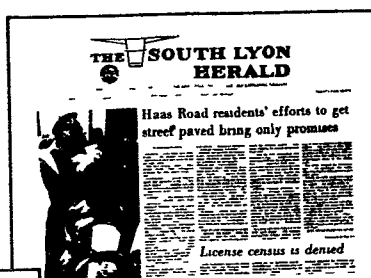
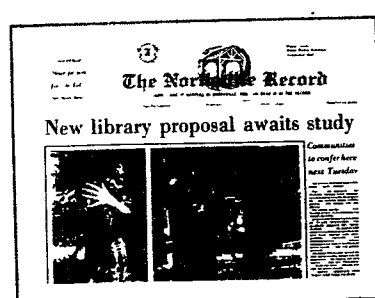
Northville Record 348-3022	Novi News 348-3024	Walled Lake News 669-2121
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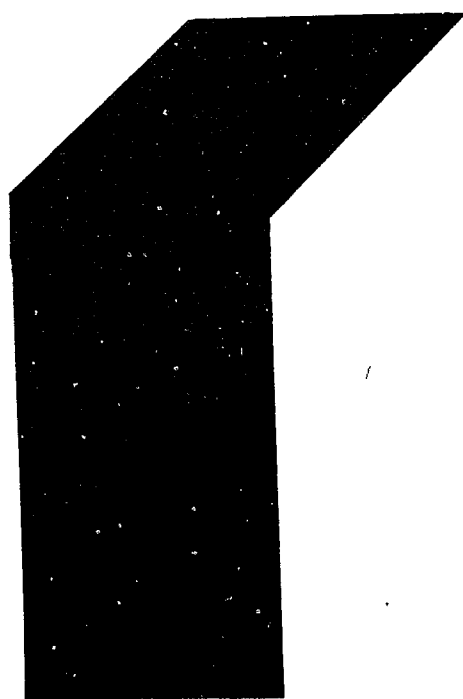
In Northville, Novi,
South Lyon and
the Walled Lake
area call . . .

437-1662

In the Brighton
area call . . .

227-6101

- ▲ NORTHVILLE RECORD
- ▲ WALLED LAKE NEWS/NOVI NEWS
- ▲ SOUTH LYON HERALD
- ▲ BRIGHTON ARGUS



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newspapers



RALPH SABATINI is the owner of a new beauty salon located at 127 North Lafayette Street in South Lyon. The shop, managed by **Mary Ann Bavardi** (center rear), specializes in hair coloring and permanent waving and features European hair design as well as New York and European curly styles. **Diane Seruga** (left) is the other full time operator. Sabatini has owned and operated a 15-operator shop in Birmingham for the past 18 years. A resident of West Bloomfield, married, and the father of two children, Sabatini chose the South Lyon location for his second shop because he "believes growth is going to continue in this area. I hope to buy a few buildings in South Lyon. I like the town," he added. Ms. Bavardi trained at Ralph's in Birmingham and studied under Bruno and Sassoon.



GARY ARMSTRONG

GARY C. ARMSTRONG of Northville has been appointed manager of the Hydramatic GM Division's Three Rivers, Michigan plant.

A native of Saginaw, Armstrong has been with the General Motors division since 1959. He graduated from General Motors Institute in 1963 with a bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering.

Following graduation, he became a junior engineer in the service department. He held various positions in inspection and reliability and in 1970 was appointed assistant superintendent-manufacturing.

In 1971 he was promoted to superintendent, Plant No. 1 and to superintendent, Plant No. 4 in 1972. He was promoted to manager, Plant No. 1 in 1974, the position held prior to his current appointment.

He is a member of the Ypsilanti Chamber of Commerce.

Armstrong, his wife Karen and two daughters reside in Northville.

NOVI BOWL, 21700 Novi Road, is hosting American Lung Association "Bowl-A-Thons" this month to raise funds for use against lung disease.

The Bowl-A-Thons, which began Saturday, November 5 and continue through November 19, give young bowlers a chance to express a commitment to good health, according to Elizabeth D. Loosley, president of the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan (ALASEM).

During the first week of the Bowl-A-Thons, the junior bowlers solicit pledges for each pin they knock down during their regular league play November 12. The following week the young keggers will collect the money pledged and turn it in November 19.

Among the awards are trophies, "Love These Lungs" t-shirts and "I Helped" patches, according to Rick Rota, manager of the recently opened Novi Bowl.

Proceeds from the event will be used in the prevention and control of lung disease, according to Suzanne R. Bigson, executive director of ALASEM.

FOR WOLVERINE and Buckeye football fans who can't make it to the BIG game on Saturday, November 19, the next best thing will be attending a pigskin party at Northville Charley's.

The C.A. Muer Corporation family tavern plans a special afternoon of fun for those who want to come and watch the game on giant screen television.

At Northville Charley's, the action begins at 10:30 a.m. with "Breakfast with Bo," a special menu of steak, eggs and hash browns plus taped interviews with U of M football coach Bo Schembechler.

When the game kicks off at 1 p.m., a stadium-like atmosphere will be provided by waitresses in football jerseys, bartenders in officials' shirts, hot dog vendors, and free popcorn.

Forty members of the Northville High School marching band will put on a rousing half time show at the restaurant.

There will be no admission charge but due to limited seating capacity, football fans will be seated on a first come, first served basis. Northville Charley's is located at 41122 West Seven Mile Road.

DONNA "BERNIE" BULLOCK has been named manager of the Northern Propane Gas Company's Pinckney district plant. Bullock, who was promoted from division secretary at Durand, has been with the company since 1973.

Northern Propane is a major marketer of I.P.-gas with 161 retail district operations in 20 states. It is headquartered in Minneapolis.

DAVID P. PORTA of Brighton, is a member of the 1977 Star Club of New York Life Insurance Company.

The Star Club is composed of New York Life agents who achieved significant sales records in 1976-77, according to General Manager Lester L. Schoenberg, CLU of the company's Northland-Detroit general office.



SALLY FINNEY

EARL KEIM REALTY, BRIGHTON announces that Sales Associate Cally Finney has accumulated sales in excess of \$1,000,000 for 1977.

Associated with Earl Keim Realty since October, 1975, Mrs. Finney's area of expertise is in marketing, residential, construction and development.

She resides with her husband, David, and six children, in Greenfield Pointe.

A **NORTHVILLE** man has become only the second Michigan florist to be inducted into the prestigious "American Institute of Floral Designers."

At a recent symposium in Long Beach, California, local florist Jack H. Smith was inducted into the institute. Invitation to membership in this select organization is based upon artistic achievement in design and general contribution made to the floral industry.

This group is composed of the finest floral designers in the country and Smith is only the second from Michigan to be so honored.

Smith is owner of French's Flowers and Gifts, Inc., on Five Mile Road in Livonia. He resides with his wife, Verna, and their four children at 42132 Westmeath Court, Northville.



JACK SMITH

DENISE BIEGERT of Brighton, an agent for Farm Bureau Insurance Group, has completed a four-day continuing career development program in Lansing.

The school, held November 7-10, included sessions on annuities, individual retirement plans, Keogh plans, and business insurance for

sole proprietorships and partnerships.

Backed by a force of more than 300 agents and nearly 50 field claims representatives, Farm Bureau Insurance Group serves more than a quarter million policy holders in Michigan.

THE FRUEHAUF Corporation has appointed A. B. (Ben) Kline of Northville corporate director of personnel, it was announced by Richard P. Helwig, vice president of Industrial relations.

Immediately prior to his appointment, Kline served on the corporate industrial relations staff as manager of salary administration.

In his new position as director — personnel, Kline will be responsible for performance of the total personnel function at corporate headquarters, and for coordination and staff supervision of personnel policies and programs throughout the company.

Before transferring to the corporate staff in 1974, Kline served at Kelsey-Hayes as chief industrial engineer, manager — industrial relations, and plant manager, before becoming wage and salary administrator.



A. B. KLINE

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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.

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Saturday Discount Offer.
for Limited Time—
Residential Accounts Only

South Lyon claims lion's share of grid honors here in '76

Continued from Page 1-C

6'2" 225-pound frame that helped him win a spot on the SEC's first team, as did his quickness and the fact that his best games came against the toughest opponents. Playing offense for the first time this year, he helped Wallace open huge holes for a backfield that picked up over 2000 yards on the ground this season. He also played defensive tackle and was in on 60 tackles at that position.

ENDS: In his second year as Pinckney's starting tight end, JOHN KROLEWSKI (6'1", 170) helped give the Pirates a potent long passing attack. The first-team All-Ingham County League senior had only seven receptions, but was an excellent blocker both downfield and on the line. He also made those seven receptions count, carrying five of them in for touchdowns and averaging 39 yards per catch. There really aren't many things Northville co-captain JOHN HORWATH can't do. The 6'1" 175-pound senior, a college prospect at Air Force and several Michigan schools, was a unanimous All-Conference selection at split end as well as a first-team defensive back on the Detroit Free Press' All-Suburban squad. All in all he caught 45 passes this season. His uncanny ability for always knowing where the ball is helped him to 38 receptions for 705 yards and three touchdowns on offense. On defense he nabbed seven others on interceptions and was in on 32 tackles, six of them saving touchdowns.

QUARTERBACK: On the other end of Horwath's receptions was Doug Marzonie, possibly the best quarterback the Mustangs have ever had. The 6'2" 175-pound co-captain was an all-purpose player in every sense of the word. Despite the pressures put on him by Northville's relatively weak running attack Marzonie completed 53 percent of his passes (83 of 157) for 1333 yards and seven touchdowns and personally picked up 314 yards in 59 rushing attempts. Except for an off day against Farmington Harrison (when he had four passes picked off) he threw only

five interceptions this season and was considered the best pure quarterback in the Western Six. He was also a unanimous choice for All-Conference honors at defensive back, where he had six interceptions and nine touchdown-saving tackles. His quarterbacking abilities have made him a strong college prospect at schools like Arizona, Pennsylvania, Eastern Michigan and Michigan State.

RUNNING BACKS: As usual, good running backs were abundant. In fact, they were too abundant. Three backs who each averaged over six yards per carry and 75 yards per game were snubbed from the first team, which says quite a bit about those who made it.

And what more can you say about Pinckney's DAVE KRUSE other than he rushed for 1027 yards (over 6.5 per carry) and 15 touchdowns this season? Plenty. Besides being a unanimous All-League selection at both running back and linebacker the 6'0" 190-pound senior was voted the team's most valuable player and only once in the past two years has he been stopped behind the line of scrimmage. He carried the ball 166 times this season, always through the line, and is taking a serious look at college ball, possibly at Eastern Michigan.

Competing at the Class A level, Walled Lake Western's RANCE HAFNER (6'0", 180) averaged almost five yards a shot in 117 carries and had nine pass receptions for 127 yards. A big, fast, slashing outside runner, Hafner was a first-team All-Western Six running back two years in a row. He had 12 touchdowns in eight games this season and was the primary reason the Warriors scored a touchdown every time (except once) they got inside an opponent's 10-yard line this season. South Lyon's JEFF BRIDSON (5'11", 175) is another college hopeful. A first-team all-SEC fullback, Bridson provided the Lions with a powerful inside running game and was particularly quick on trap plays and off tackle. He carried 87 times for 617 yards this season, an average of 7.1 yards a crack, and had 13 touchdowns.

Continued on Page 11-C

Here's our top football picks

FIRST TEAM				
OFFENSE				
Mike O'Grady	C	5-11	193	12
Dave Wallace	G	5-11	195	12
Andy Rickelmann	G	5-10	145	12
Jeff Weber	T	6-3	205	12
Ron Bennett	T	6-2	225	12
John Krolewski	TE	6-1	170	12
John Horwath	SE	6-1	175	12
Doug Marzonie	QB	6-2	175	12
Dave Kruse	RB	6-0	190	12
Rance Hafner	RB	6-0	180	12
Jeff Bridson	RB	5-11	175	12
Matt Davis	K	5-10	145	12
DEFENSE				
Al Moyski	E	6-0	170	12
Bob Vettes	E	6-1	185	12
Jeff Burt	T	6-3	195	12
Pat Weickenand	T	5-10	185	12
Mark VanIngen	MG	5-10	205	12
Doug Harding	LB	6-3	210	12
Dave Ruttinger	LB	6-0	220	12
Rich Butler	LB	6-0	190	12
Kevin McClellan	DB	5-8	138	12
Jeff Bowersox	DB	5-7	145	11
Pete Wright	DB	6-0	165	12
Scott Evans	P	6-0	185	12

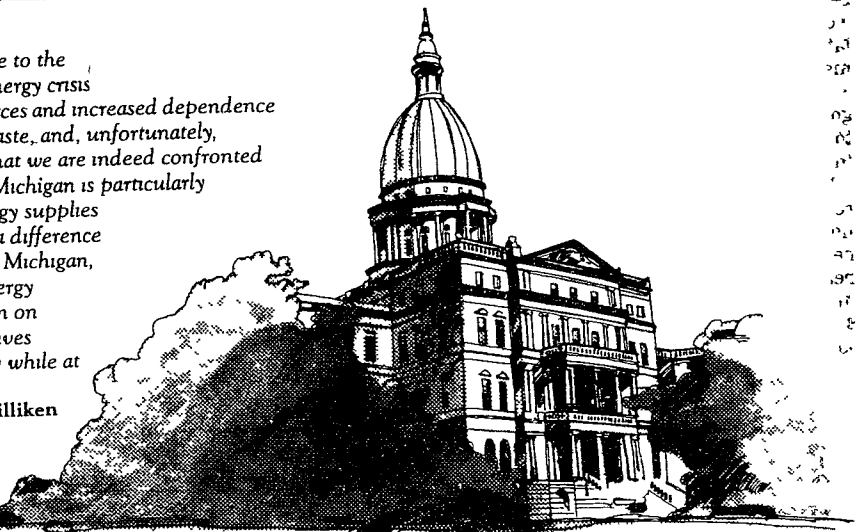
SECOND TEAM				
OFFENSE				
Brighton	C	Jim Miller	C	Pinckney
South Lyon	G	Ed Zachar	G	South Lyon
Pinckney	G	Brandon Seignitz	G	W.L. Central
Northville	T	Larry Reed	T	Hartland
South Lyon	T	Huck Green	T	W.L. Central
Pinckney	TE	Marc Hooth	TE	Northville
Northville	SE	Albert Perez	SE	Howell
Northville	QB	Tony Swiatek	QB	W.L. Western
Pinckney	RB	John Selby	RB	Hartland
W.L. Western	RB	Chris Green	RB	South Lyon
South Lyon	RB	Fred Rickelmann	RB	Pinckney
Northville	K	Tom McNulty	K	Pinckney
DEFENSE				
W.L. Western	E	Jim Marshall	E	Hartland
South Lyon	E	Al Korte	E	Northville
South Lyon	T	Chris Friel	T	Northville
Pinckney	T	Ernie Kovath	T	Northville
Northville	NG	Lance Sprague	NG	Howell
Northville	LB	Pat Clements	LB	Howell
Whitmore Lake	LB	R. J. Bayne	LB	Novi
W.L. Central	LB	Johnny Meyer	LB	W.L. Western
Hartland	DB	Rod Hitchcock	DB	Pinckney
South Lyon	DB	Randy Drumhiller	DB	Howell
Northville	DB	John Urbanik	DB	W.L. Central
W.L. Western	P	Mark Reinwand	P	Northville

HONORABLE MENTION

BILL DAMM (QB—Pinckney), RANDY LEWIS (QB—South Lyon), DAVE BEDNARZ (RB—Brighton), DAVE DUGUD (RB—Northville), RICK WEIDMAN (RB—Whitmore Lake), GREG KOWALCZYK (TE—W.L. Western), TIM MURPHY (SE—Whitmore Lake), JOHN AMICK (G—W.L. Central), KIRK MILLER (DE—Pinckney), KEVIN PYANT (DE—Novi), JAMIE COTTER (DT—W.L. Western), TOM YAKEL (DT—Novi), GUY MILLER (LB—W.L. Central), JON MACK (DB—Howell), TONY MCCARTY (DB—Novi), GREG AMBURGEY (DE—Pinckney)

"The citizens of Michigan are faced with a crisis that came to the forefront four years ago and has yet to be resolved. It is the energy crisis. The crisis has many facets: it is a crisis of diminishing resources and increased dependence on foreign imports, it is a crisis of skyrocketing costs and of waste, and, unfortunately, it is a crisis of disbelief. Many citizens are not yet convinced that we are indeed confronted with an invisible enemy that touches all aspects of our lives. Michigan is particularly vulnerable since it must import close to 95 percent of its energy supplies. But the energy crisis is such that individual efforts can make a difference. Therefore, I, William G. Milliken, Governor of the State of Michigan, do hereby declare November, 1977, as the second annual Energy Month in Michigan. I urge every citizen in the state to focus in on the issues of energy and the importance energy plays in our lives. And I urge every citizen to seek new ways to conserve energy while at the same time developing a new energy ethic."

Governor William G. Milliken



Nancy Dickerson, prominent national correspondent, reports for Detroit Edison:

It's Michigan Energy Month. Take another look at how you can use energy wisely.

Governor William Milliken has officially proclaimed November as Energy Month to promote discussion about energy conservation in Michigan.

It's a good time for all of us to find and share new ways to use energy wisely.

The theme for the month, "Energy - Handle with Care," tells the story. Many of the fuels we use to supply energy are becoming scarce and expensive. So energy conservation directly concerns us all.

If you have questions on energy-saving techniques, call the Energy Hot Line in Lansing during November. The number is 1-800-292-4704 and it's toll-free.

Here are just a few of the things you can do to conserve energy at home. You'll be dollars ahead on energy costs, too.

- Have your home properly insulated. If you own your home, Detroit Edison's Home Insulation Finance Plan may help you get the work done. Ask about it at any customer office.
- Install storm windows and doors, and check weatherstripping and caulking. Close draperies and pull shades at night to cut down on heat loss through glass areas.

- Keep your furnace and air conditioner in good repair, and replace filters often. Faulty appliances waste energy and money.
- Consider installing a heat pump for energy-efficient heating and cooling. If you're planning on buying an air conditioner next summer, make sure it's the right size for the area you want to cool and has an Energy Efficiency Rating of 8 or more.

As an energy supplier, Detroit Edison is an active and concerned participant in America's crusade for conservation.

So, even though the people at Detroit Edison cannot control the use of energy other than their own, they are continually working to produce and supply electricity as efficiently as possible; both to conserve our non-renewable natural resources and to give you the most for your energy dollar.

Here are some of the things Detroit Edison is doing:

- salvaging and recycling paper, wire, lines hardware, poles, street-lighting equipment, transformers, capacitors... even oil, again saving limited resources.

- using compact service vehicles for more efficient and economical operation and gas mileage.
- pioneering time-of-day rates and remote-controlled air conditioning and water heating to reduce energy consumption and waste as well as slowing the need to build costly new generating plants.
- continuing research into alternative energy sources such as solar, nuclear, wind and refuse in order to conserve scarce fossil fuels.

America's crusade for conservation requires a working relationship between those who supply energy and those who use it.

Detroit Edison is working hard to do its part. But the success of this crusade depends on all of us... every day, every month, all year round.



November is Energy Month. Conserve for all it's worth. The power is in your hands.

Detroit Edison



AL MOYSKI



BOB VETTES



JEFF BURT



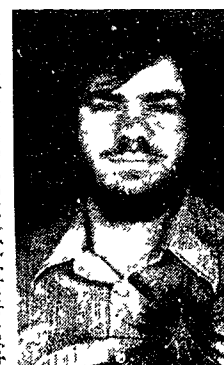
PAT WEICKENAND



MARK VANINGEN



DOUG HARDING



DAVE RUTTINGER



RICH BUTLER



KEVIN MCCLELLAN



JEFF BOWERSOX



PETE WRIGHT



SCOTT EVANS

New law prohibits redlining, puts new life in decaying cities

By WARREN M. HOYT

LANSING — Final approval of legislation prohibiting financial institutions from denying or discriminating against home loans in certain areas is hoped to breathe new life into decaying cities.

The new act prohibits lending institutions from "redlining" specific areas within which no loans would be approved or specific discriminatory terms would be offered.

Redlining by banks and insurance companies has contributed to the decline of older parts of cities through mortgage and insurance denial or discrimination.

Loan refusals in certain areas based on geographic locations, age of structure and/or ethnic or racial composition is specifically prohibited. Uniform qualifications for a mortgage would be solely based on the credit worthiness of the applicant.

As an enforcement guarantee, the act requires lending institutions to disclose where loans are being made, how many loans are being made and the amounts of the loans.

Lenders must also disclose the average down payment, the average terms of loans, the number of loan applications denied and the specific reasons for denials.

The cost of doing business in Michigan will continue to increase as of January 1 under priority legislation sailing through the Legislature.

However, don't grab recall petitions because the cost of doing business would go up even more if the Legislature did not act to increase unemployment rates.

Michigan is in debt to the federal government for \$624 million borrowed to maintain unemployment benefits to the jobless during the recent recession.

Facing a November 10 deadline to revise the unemployment compensation system to repay the funds over the next four years, the Legislature is nearing completion on legislation to increase the tax levied on the first \$6,000 of wages per employee compared to the current \$5,400 level.

Barring any legislative action, the federal tax would be automatically increased to balance the books over the same four year period.

Without state action, the federal government would impose a credit reduction through 1981. It would cost employers from \$12.60 per employee in 1977 and escalate to \$90 per employee in 1981.

The legislation has been affectionately labeled the "damned if we do and damned if we don't bill."

The measure is designed — similar to arguments applied to the Single Business Tax Act — to make every business share the burden to some degree while providing a healthy business climate. It also would provide an additional \$250 to \$300 million for the Michigan Employment Security Commission to maintain the state's system.

The new formula regards the more "stable" employers in determining the tax range from one to nine percent. Seasonal and unstable employers can expect to shell out more for unemployment benefits under the revision.

With swelling populations in state correctional institutions, the state has acquired one additional facility and Governor William Milliken recently recommended take-over of the Detroit House of Correction (DeHoCo).

Earlier, the state, following legislative approval, acquired the former St. Augustine Seminary in Allegan County to convert to a minimum security facility. A total of \$7.1 million was appropriated for the purchase and site improvements, furnishings and security measures.

Milliken, recommending the DeHoCo purchase, said the facilities are not suitable for long-term occupancy, but they will provide an interim solution to part of the prison overcrowding crisis.

The 600-bed prison would cost the state about \$5 million.

Purchasing and renovating current facilities has proven to be less expensive as current estimates of new construction average \$50,000 per call.

All-area football stars

South Lyon claims lion's share

Continued from Page 10-C

He was also a second-team all-SEC linebacker.

Set back to the second team were such standouts as Hartland's John Selby (940 yards in 161 carries, eight touchdowns), South Lyon's Chris Green (706 yards in 115 carries), and Pinckney's Fred Rickelmann (806 yards in only 90 carries, eight touchdowns).

KICKER: It was a tough decision, but Northville's MATT DAVIS (5'10", 145) edged out Pinckney's Tom McNulty as the first-team kicker, the second year in a row he's made it. Both had impressive point-after stats (Davis 15 of 16, McNulty 18 of 21), but Davis got the nod on the basis of a longer field goal range. The Mustang placekicker had boots of 43 and 37 yards among his five three-pointers and averaged 52 yards on his kickoffs.

DEFENSE

ENDS: Holding down spots at either end of the defensive line are South Lyon's BOB VETTES (6'1", 185) and AL MOYSKI (6'0", 170) of Walled Lake Western.

Moyski's biggest asset was his speed. Described by his coach as "a demolition derby" with "moves like a cat," the first-team All-Western Six pick was actually quicker than most of the quarterbacks he faced, allowing him to often catch them from behind. He was credited with an incredible total of 24 sacks, 11 in the first two games, and

was in on 90 tackles.

Vettes was a quick, elusive pass rusher whose ability to shed blocks made him particularly effective. He was a unanimous all-SEC choice and got in on 66 tackles this season.

TACKLES: Cracking South Lyon's defensive line was like hitting a wall for most offensive backfields this season, thanks to people like JEFF BURT. A 6'3" 195-pound defensive tackle, Burt anchored a front five that allowed just 62 yards rushing per game. Despite being double teamed frequently he led the team in tackles with 92 and was an excellent pass rusher as well. He's considered a strong college prospect at either offensive or defensive tackle.

A major factor in Pinckney's defensive strength this year was PAT WEICKENAND, a 5'10" 185-pound senior. His coach considered him "a great team player" and "one of the strongest kids on the team." A transfer student from Texas, Weickend had five solo quarterback sacks and topped the Pirates with 118 tackles.

NOSE GUARD: Centering the front of the defensive unit is MARK VAN INGEN (5'10", 205) of Northville. "Mungy," as he's known, had particularly good lateral quickness and was a unanimous All-Conference selection. He was in on 116 tackles this fall, caused two fumbles, and was the team's leading tackler in five of its nine games.

LINEBACKERS: A plethora of talent at linebacker made this the toughest

defensive slot to choose, and outstanding players like Howell's Pat Clements and Novi's R. J. Bayne had to settle for second-team honors.

Northville's DOUG HARDING (6'3", 210), an honorable mention All-Area pick last year, was an awesome pass rusher and put in some time at defensive end as well as at fullback and offensive tackle. "He loves to hit

people," his coaches say, which explains why he caused three fumbles, recovered two others and was in on 98 tackles this season. He also made first-team on the All-Western Six squad

DAVE RUTTINGER (6'0", 220) of Whitmore Lake is the only repeat choice on the All-Area squad's defensive unit. Ruttinger was best noted for his aggressiveness and speed, and was an all-Tri-County Conference linebacker for the second year in a row. He was in on 108 tackles and had one interception, and his coaches consider him a good potential college player.

The other spot belongs to RICH BUTLER (6'0", 190), a three-year starter for Walled Lake Central. Butler, who also made first team as a fullback in the tough Inter-Lakes League, has both size and speed. He runs the 40-yard dash in 4.8 seconds and has received offers from several mid-sized colleges throughout the Midwest.

DEFENSIVE BACKS: KEVIN MCCLELLAN of Hartland and JEFF BOWERSOX of South Lyon didn't let size get in the way of outstanding

seasons this fall. McClellan, a 5'8" 138-pound senior, played safety and missed a game and a half but was still the team's fourth-leading tackler. Not afraid to hit, and hit hard, ball carriers far bigger than him, McClellan nabbed four of the Eagles' 11 interceptions this year, had two fumble recoveries, and anchored a secondary that allowed less than one pass completion per game through the first half of the season.

Bowersox, the only junior on the All-Area squad, made all-SEC at defensive halfback and had 42 tackles. Despite his size (he's 5'7", 145 pounds) he was a hard hitter, and led the team in interceptions with four. He was also an outstanding flanker on offense.

Northville's PETE WRIGHT (6'0", 165) also nailed down a spot on the All-Area defensive backfield. Wright, an All-Conference cornerback as well as the team's starting flanker, had three interceptions and recovered one fumble for a touchdown while getting in on 38 tackles. His assets are speed and discipline, and he's considering football at Michigan Tech next fall.

PUNTER: Walled Lake Western's SCOTT EVANS (6'0", 185) became the first punter to earn All-Area honors. Because his boots often pinned opponents deep in their own territory he was a key to Western's defensive success. Evans had a booming 39-yard average per punt and was also an excellent placekicker, hitting on 15 of 16, point-after

Champ producer first year

'Coach of Year' Tom Wheatley

Tom Wheatley probably raised a few eyebrows around the Southeastern Conference last September when he said that his South Lyon High football team would be a definite darkhorse candidate for the league championship.

After all, the Lions had posted a so-so, 2-7 record in 1976.

As it turned out, when the smoke cleared over the SEC battlegrounds in late October, Wheatley had understated his case for the South Lyon footballers.

In his first year as head coach at South Lyon, Wheatley guided the Lions to their first SEC championship in 10 years and to an 8-1 season record.

For this accomplishment, Wheatley has been selected by Sliger Home Newspaper sports writers as area "coach of the year."

While new to South Lyon, Wheatley is no newcomer to the coaching ranks. He has served as head coach at Avondale High School, guiding that team to its best record ever, 7-2, during his tenure, and has served as assistant coach at Northern Michigan University, Xavier University and up until last fall, Eastern Michigan University.

Wheatley called South Lyon "the best

balanced team" he's ever been associated with as a football coach. To start with, he inherited experienced players from the 1976 squad, coached by Bob Keezer, who resigned to become athletic director.

One of Wheatley's main concerns before the season began was how his players would adapt to his system.

"I think our system is unique," he said. "I use a combination of things that have worked best from my previous college and high school coaching. Our system is complicated, but our kids handled it really well."

Wheatley also hoped his team, not accustomed to winning in previous falls, would have enough confidence to win any close games early in the season. "That confidence developed sooner than I expected," he said.

Wheatley credited his assistant coaches, Bill Placek and Ron Theek, with helping mold a winning team. "They did an excellent job coaching and learning the system," he said. "We had great harmony on our coaching staff and as a team."

By the end of the year, South Lyon was a complete team, Wheatley said, "capable of playing with anybody."

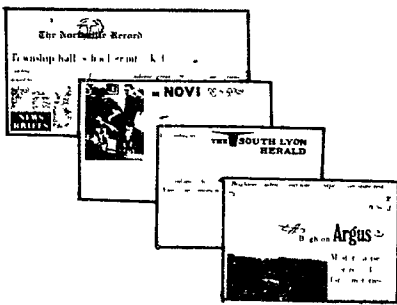
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A special program entitled "Snake Tails and Tales" will be presented at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford on Saturday, November 26 at 9 a.m.

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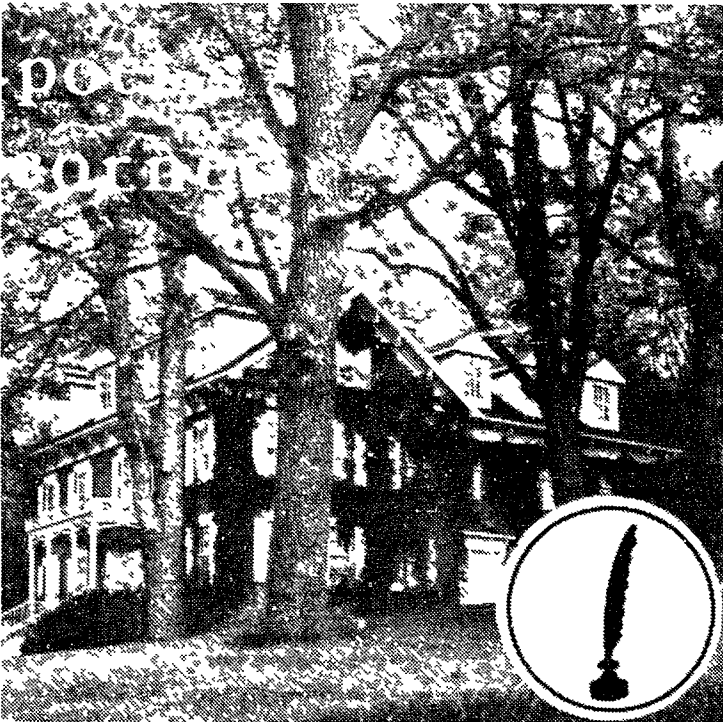
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F. A. Hasenau

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At times it's gentle as the wand'ring breeze,
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A rhythm's like a heartbeat: play on, please.
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Let's hear a flute, guitar, or violin,
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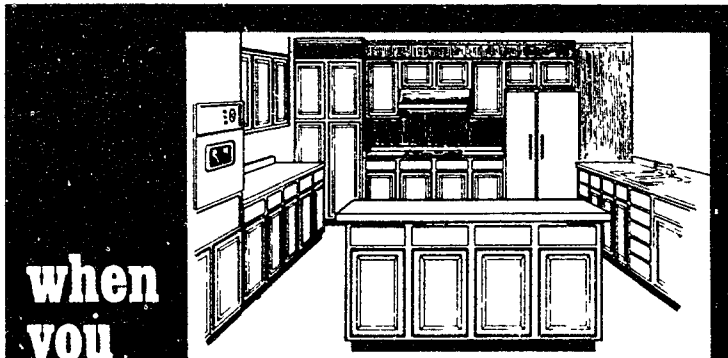
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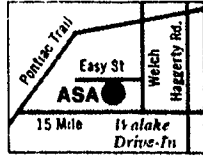
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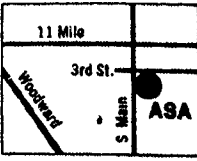
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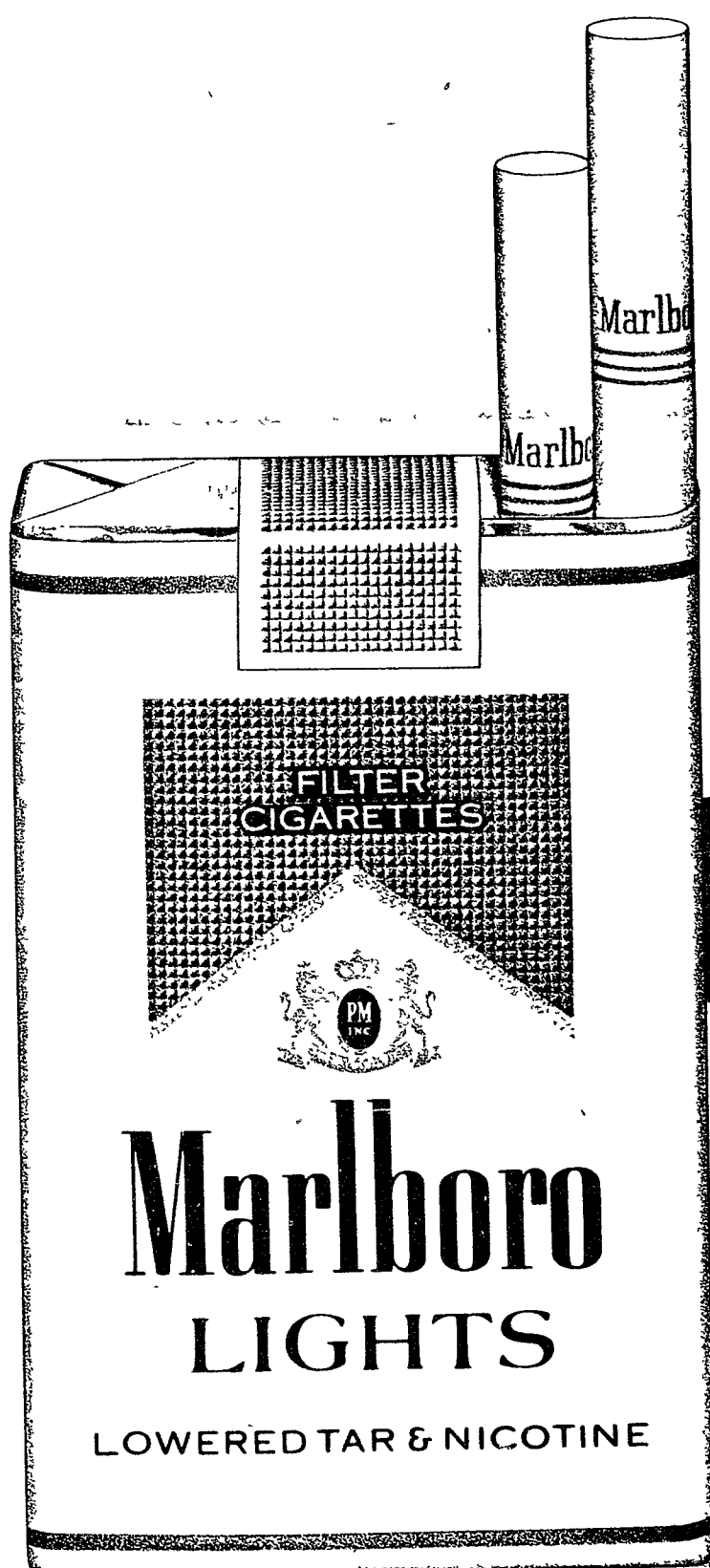
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Area couple relives wedding

Renewing marriage vows is increasingly popular

By JEAN DAY

"With this ring I thee wed." And, sometimes, rewed.

It's by no means a trend, locally or nationally, but about two dozen area couples have renewed their marriage vows, recommitting themselves to their spouses, during the past year.

Usually this renewal of marriage vows takes place in church on the couple's anniversary. Most common times are the silver and golden milestones, but one couple recently planned a 10th wedding anniversary celebration around such a ceremony.

Cheryl Gazlay, who married J. Christopher Gazlay, 10 years ago last September 30, recalls that she had thought it "would be a neat idea" for

about two years. She earlier had mentioned it to her husband who suggested doing so on their 10th anniversary.

Mrs. Gazlay went ahead with the idea then, reserving six months in advance the First Presbyterian Church, where they originally spoke their vows in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony at which the Reverend Lloyd Brasure officiated.

"He went over the meaning of the rings," Mrs. Gazlay reports, telling how he officiated at the anniversary ceremony.

"Ten years ago you said these words," he told the couple, and each repeated the vows, but did not take the rings off.

Mr. Brasure says he felt the idea "was tremendous," when he was approached, and says he is "very

happy to do such services."

Usually they are done at golden weddings in his church, but he remembers a 25th a few months ago as well as the Gazlays' 10th.

"This time they're hearing the words," he observes, as he endorses the concept of renewal of vows. He also admits he really "can't remember what the Methodist minister committed me to."

Greatest encouragement for renewing vows comes locally, however, at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church where Father Gerard Hadad encourages his parishioners to do so.

"They do so at special marriage masses and also at the regular Saturday night or Sunday ones," he explains, noticing that "it's accepted and the more people see it done, the more come forward."

He feels it is "good for the couple and for the people in church — I ask the people in the pews to recommit themselves to their spouses when the anniversary couple does, and you can see the hands reaching across to each other."

Couples most frequently request the special masses, he says, at the marriage milestones, being the 25th and 50th in his church. Very often, he states, the women wear long dresses for the anniversary. He estimates that he has officiated at such services at least 20 times during the past year.

At St. Paul's Lutheran Church, the Reverend Charles Boerger has not received many such requests, but remembers occasionally doing a renewal service on a 25th or 50th anniversary.

He has twice in the past 10 years conducted marriage renewal services where all couples in the congregation

stand and hold hands.

The Reverend Ralph Palmer of First Baptist Church in Northville has not received such a request

The Reverend Guenther Branstner remembers only one several years ago which was asked for by children who were planning a surprise anniversary

celebration for their parents.

He recalls that he was not aware it was to be a surprise and he had the impression that it was not a particularly welcome one for the couple. He feels this should be done only with advance thought and desire on the part of the couple.

The 50th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Straus of Plymouth, former Northville residents of Beck Road, was planned with a special 5 o'clock Mass October 22 at Our Lady of Victory Church. Father Hadad, Mrs. Straus reports, had them repeat their vows and he blessed their marriage.

Such a ceremony, he says, is "a good thing for the younger generation to see. Some marriages really do last."

Unlike most "anniversary brides," Mrs. Gazlay, who was Cheryl Babbitt, daughter of then Major and Mrs. Louie A. Babbitt, was able to fit into her wedding dress easily for the ceremony.

She's still what The Record account 10 years ago called a "petite bride." Her gown was a cage-style white silk organza over taffeta with scallop neckline outlined with peau d' auge lace with seed pearls.

This past September at the anniversary, however, there were two little flower girls who were not part of the first wedding. They were the couple's two daughters, Cristen, 5, and Courtney, 2. They and their mother had bouquets for the occasion.

Blair Robinson played for the service and Glenn Wilson sang, "We've Only Just Begun." The couple added a poem, "I Love You, not only for what you are —" to the service.

They then went to their home at 117 Baseline and enjoyed an anniversary cake and champagne.



Cheryl Gazlay was about to speak vows when she posed in 1967



Gazlays (and children) . . . 10 years later upon renewing vows

Monologist enchants 'Town Hall' audience

By SUSAN ROGERS

"When you think about those close to you, you know them so well you don't have to concentrate on becoming them."

The speaker is Betty Jo Hawken, actress, monologist and the guest

performer at Thursday's Northville Town Hall lecture at the Plymouth Hilton.

Mrs. Hawken presented a series of four monologues, written by herself, and had a crowd of 700 laughing and

Continued on Page 2-D



Two of the many people who attended the Northville Town Hall lecture of Betty Jo Hawken enjoy a moment with her after the lecture. Left to right are Agnes MacDonald of Livonia, Betty Jo Hawken and Marguerite Herman of Plymouth.

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In Our Town

Concurrent parties will benefit Northville children

By JEAN DAY

Nine Northville homes will have greens hung and decorations in place as soon as the calendar flips to December. These are the houses which will be open for the annual Mothers' Club Christmas cocktail party Saturday, December 3. The concurrent parties are a benefit for Northville school children

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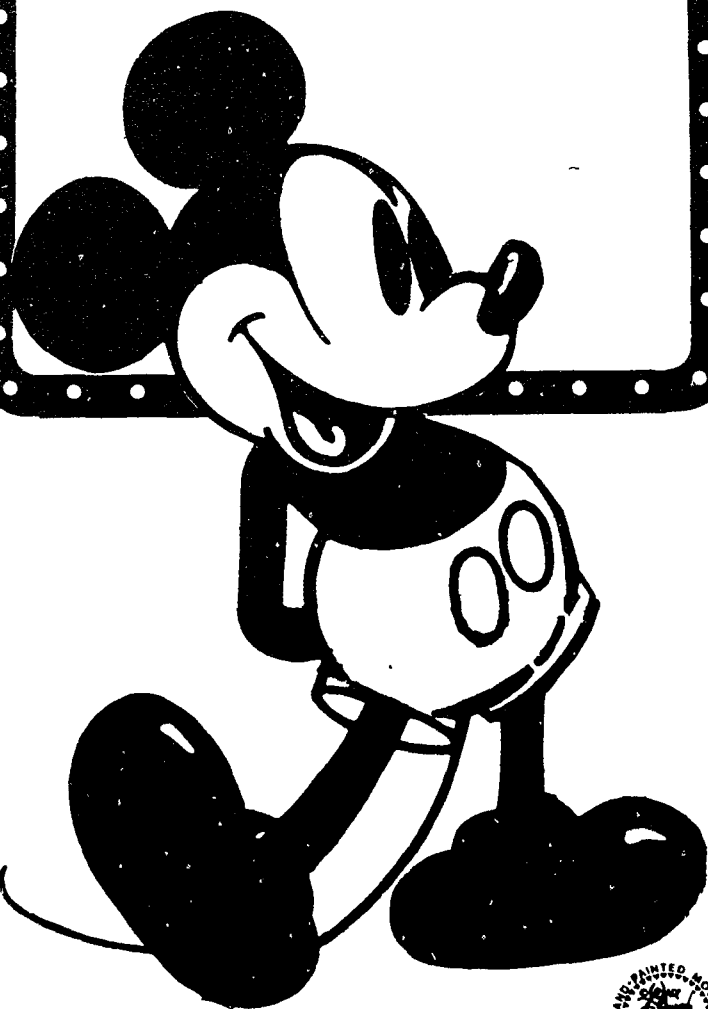
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in Novi

through club projects.

For the first time this year's life member party will be given by the new Mothers' Club Life Member organization. This party for "lifers" — those who were active members of Mothers' Club for 10 years or more — and guests of the hostesses will be at the Woodhill Road home of Glad Evans. Co-hostesses will be Margie Davis and Carol Forrer.

Other eight homes to be open are those of Carolann Ayers on Morgan Circle, Angie Baetz on East Whipple, Shirley Horwath on Jeffrey, Claire Lincoln on Beck Road, Sharon Lineman on Lexington Court, Martha Lyon on West Main, club president Jean Anne Weston on Woodhill and Beverly Williams on Grasmere. Mrs. Williams, who is chairman for the event, is being assisted by Carol Richardson.

Before leaving on a November trip to New Orleans with her husband, Don, Mrs. Williams had arrangements completed for the party. Homes will be open for two hours, usually from 6 to 8 p.m. Invitations were sent to people in the community who annually support the benefit, civic officials and interested friends of club members. A \$7.50 donation per couple is requested. The graphics department at Northville High printed the 600 invitations. Deadline for response is the end of this week.

Ruth Mary Atchison, president of the new life-member group, explains that proceeds from this party, with concurrence of the active Mothers' Club, are being earmarked for future scholarships.

The Atchisons returned the beginning of the month from a vacation in Hawaii. They stopped enroute in Las Vegas and broke the return journey with a visit to a former University of Michigan Medical School classmate and associate of Dr. Atchison's, and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Keene. They live in Pebble Beach, California, and are neighbors of Clint Eastwood's on the beautiful stretch of coast, Mrs. Atchison mentions. The late Bing Crosby's home also is located near them, she says. Dr. Keene had been administrator of the Kaiser-built hospitals located throughout the world.

'An easily readable collection of memories'

Jack Hoffman's book, "Northville—the First Hundred Years," which is coming out in paperback as well as a second edition in time for Christmas giving, has been reviewed in Michigan History, published quarterly by the Michigan Historical Commission, Michigan Department of State, for which the Michigan Historical Commission is the advisory board.

Review of his 314-page local history points out that the editor of The Northville Record has "bridged the gap between formal history and popular reading as he uses the vehicles of personal interview and old newspaper accounts to trace the development of a Detroit suburban community from 1827-1927."

It goes on to say he "plays the role of objective journalist as he stands aside and lets the residents and 'old-timers' of Northville tell the story. Skillfully he leads them back along the paths of their memories, stopping them frequently along the way to have them describe the people and places they pass."

"What emerges is an easily readable collection of memories that ties Northville's history and development together with other early communities in the Wayne County area...There are the great events, like the opening of the first grist mill and the great Salem train wreck of 1907, but there are also the minor details, such as who owned the first horse in Northville, and who killed the first deer there. In the words of one early settler, 'These items appear to be trifles, but they are pioneer history'."

The book is to be available from Northville Historical Society, Box 71, Northville. Like the first edition, which is sold out, it will be \$13. Paperback is to be \$9.

They're Christmas birds

Tiny birds with wooden lace tails will perch on Christmas trees of members of Base Line Quilters as a result of the chapter's annual Christmas craft program this Thursday. At the 1 p.m. meeting at the home of Emily Miller at 46018 Bloomcrest Ruth Klein will be in charge of the craft workshop to paint and assemble the ornaments which her husband prepared for the antiques study group.

The Christmas dinner party of the chapter has been advanced to December 8 and will be held at the home of the president, Dorothy Greer. A talk on antique beer steins will be given by Mrs. Urban Boresch of Grosse Pointe.

Monologist enchants 'Town Hall' audience

Continued from Page 1-D

crying along with her.

The first, entitled "Trilogy and Postscript", "takes place—in the past, present or future; however you look at it", according to Mrs. Hawkins. She played a woman who goes from 20 to 80 years of age, through the high points of her life. A simple prop — an old hat, a pair of glasses, a knit shawl made the transformation complete. The lilting voice of a young girl gave way to the slow halting speech of an elderly woman as she recalled her life.

The second monologue, a poem called "Children Aren't Children Anymore", examined how times have changed and children grow up amazingly fast and know about things their parents and grandparents had never heard about till they were adults. The poem involved a mother facing the problems of drugs, sex, abortion and other changes in morality through her children and sadly accepting the fact that "children can't be children anymore."

THE THIRD monologue, the only humorous one, was a story with a twist, depicting a woman, giving her six-year-old twins answers to "the big question" only to find out, they'd learned all that in hygiene class.

The last and perhaps the most powerful, was a story based on historical fact. Col. and Mrs. Burkhart had lost their children to Indians when they had strayed outside the fort. The colonel had an old German woman who'd had a similar experience talk to Mrs. Burkhart.

Looking the picture of a pilgrim, Mrs. Hawken's characterization of the emotional old woman was something those who saw it won't soon forget. The slight shaking of a hand, the carefully spoken English, her belief in hope and the everlasting goodness of man gave life to the character.

Not a sound emerged from the audience as she finished, as they too shook themselves back to reality.

There's a part of me in each of the characters I play," Mrs. Hawkins explained to the crowd at the lecture. "I don't think you can separate us."

Her characters can take up to two years to perfect, she told the group. "I

think of characters through an expression I might hear or something someone I know did or said," she explained.

MRS. HAWKENS, whose credits include performances with the New York Theater Guild, on stage and television, and the leads in "The Glass Menagerie", "A Streetcar Named Desire", "Blythe Spirit", and "Showboat", put her career in moth balls while her children were growing up.

"My husband and I are square about our kids," she said. "I didn't work because we didn't want to leave them alone." Her husband, whom she referred to as "our anchor", retired from the Air Force six years ago and moved around a lot while their children were young.

Mrs. Hawkins literally charmed her audience; as one member put it, "Her warmth and caring came right across the stage to us and swept us up."

When asked how she got into the monology business she explained, "In school I was too shy for drama so I became involved in debate. After graduating from the Pasadena Playhouse, I went to Texas where I wrote and performed little original dramatic stories every day for a year and two months.

"I'm sure they were terrible, but people liked them and I gained a lot of confidence. I think the business was and is a marvelous release. It keeps me thinking and observing all the time."

MANY MEMBERS of the audience commented on Mrs. Hawkins' performance as being so easy to relate to because of the subject matter of her monologues.

Said Pearl Adams, "Her characters were mirrors of yourself. She showed faith, hope and charity in so many ways."

"It was very entertaining and I enjoyed it very much," said Marguerite Hermann of Plymouth. "I could relate to so many of her characters."

Said Northville Town Hall Chairman Florence Booms, "I thought she was a warm, charming and talented person. She said so many things I felt but could never put into words. It was a fantastic experience."

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LWV President Neva Carter confers with Analee Mathes



Novi School Superintendent (left) visits with Northville Superintendent Raymond Spear and Mrs. Mathes (right).

Psychiatrist speaks today

Dr. James A. Sonnegga, Plymouth child psychiatrist, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Plymouth Canton, Northville chapter of the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities at 7:30 p.m. today at Plymouth Pioneer Middle School.

The public is invited to hear Dr. Sonnegga who has had many years of experience in dealing with psychological problems of children with varied handicaps.

Lincoln is topic

Weldon Petz, an expert on Abraham Lincoln, will address tonight's meet-

They'll tour Hawthorn

A tour of Hawthorn Center will be the feature of the November 21 meeting of the Northville Mothers' Club. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Co-hostesses for the meeting are Angie Baetz, Joann Harris and Joan Iverson. No guests are permitted for this meeting.

ing of the Western Wayne County Genealogical Society, to be held at 8 p.m. in the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 West Seven Mile Road, Livonia.

Author of the book, "In the Presence of Abraham Lincoln," Petz has spoken before more than 900 groups on the subject of Lincoln and has taped two series of six programs each for Detroit's TV Channel 56. Petz is nationally recognized for his accomplishments in research knowledge of the Lincoln and Civil War facets of American history.

Leftovers on sale yet

Products left over from the Country Store Booth will go on sale at the Mill Race Library Building Sunday.

A variety of items, including such popular ones as door stoppers, log cabin and pinwheel pillows, spoon dolls, long pinafore and patchwork aprons,

key chains and Christmas ornaments will be on sale from 1 to 4 p.m. both Sunday, November 20 and Sunday, November 27. Items will be priced for Christmas savings.

The Country Store Booth is sponsored by the Northville Historical Society and all proceeds will go to the society.

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Representative and Mrs. Jack Kirksey (center) hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Dumont Hixson of Northville Friday evening

Wine and cheese tasters help out

The Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi chapter of the League of Women Voters held an "Open House Cheese and Wine Party" Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dumont Hixson in Northville. The annual social fund-raiser was well attended, as guests sampled different kinds of cheeses and wines. Proceeds from the evening were to go to league projects.

Bread aids band

The Northville band will be selling pumpkin bread, luminaries, bracelets and key chains Saturday afternoon during the Christmas walk. Sales will be based out

of the parking lot next to the Northville Drug Store.

Band students, in full uniform, will also be canvassing the downtown area to make sales.

Seniors plan sack lunch

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will hold its November meeting Wednesday, November 23 at the Plymouth Presbyterian Church.

A sack lunch at noon will be followed by a sing-along, business meeting and a two-part program.

First part of the program will feature a travelogue covering a trip to Yellowstone National Park.

Giant show set

On Saturday, November 19, the Northville Public Library will be showing the film "The Selfish Giant" at 9:30 a.m.

This half-hour animated film is an interpretation of the Oscar

Wilde allegory about selfishness, sharing and love.

Suitable for pre-school and elementary school age children, the film will be shown in the library and admission is free.

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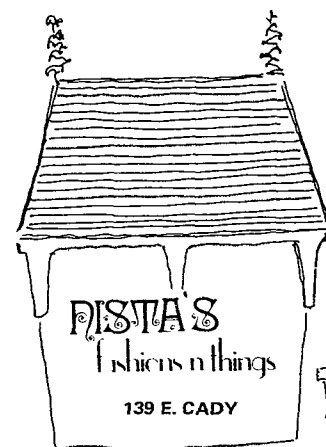
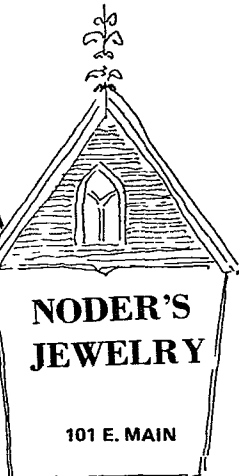
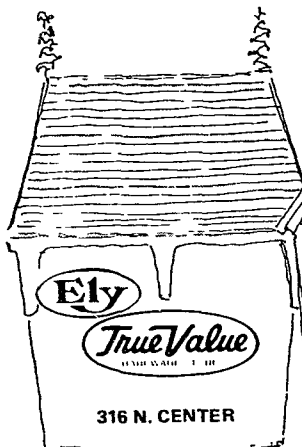
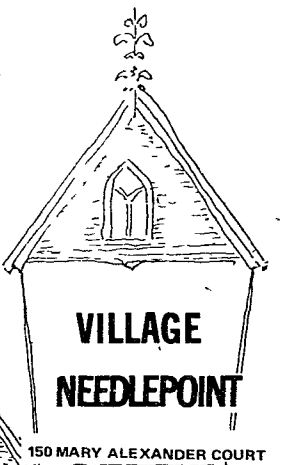
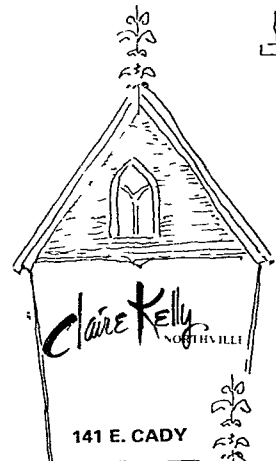
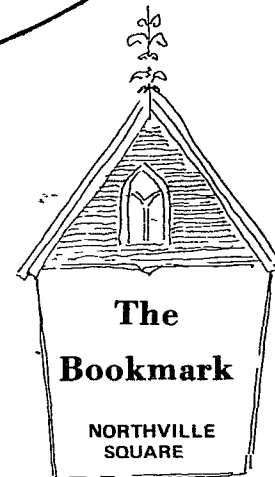
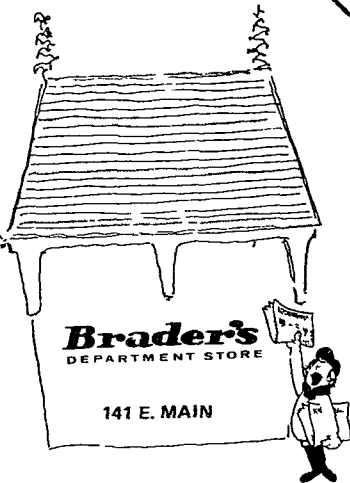
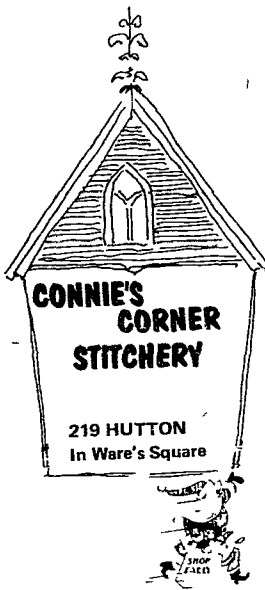
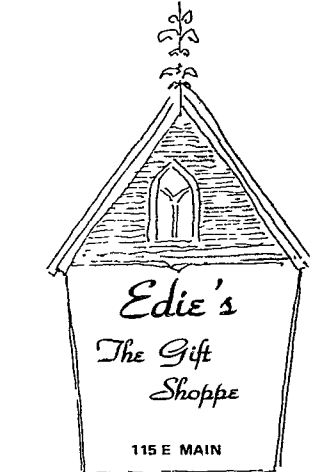
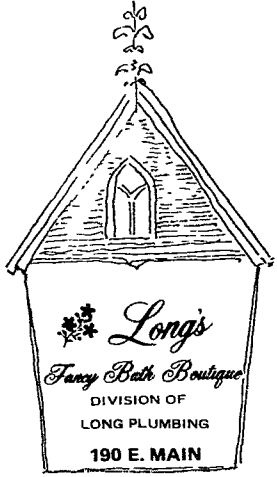
111 N. Center (Sheldon)
NORTHVILLE
349-1838

NORTHVILLE

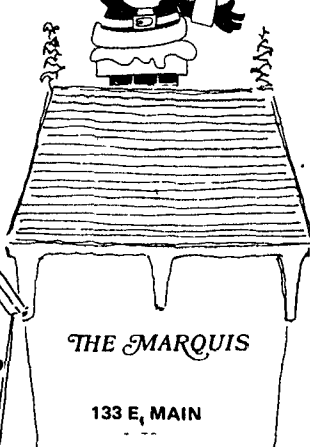
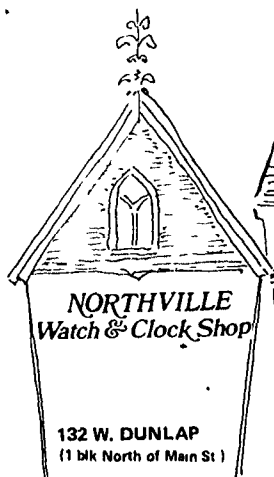
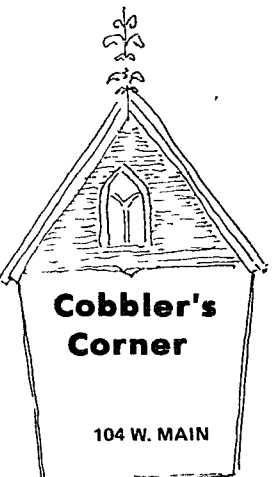
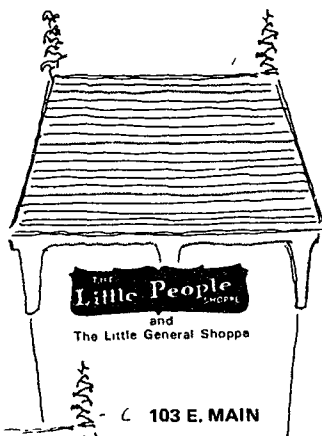
Annual
Christmas Walk
Sunday, November 20
Noon to 5:00 p.m.

Visit every store and browse through
this year's fine array of Christmas
Gift Ideas and Trims.

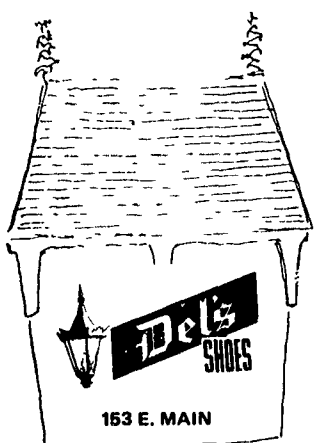
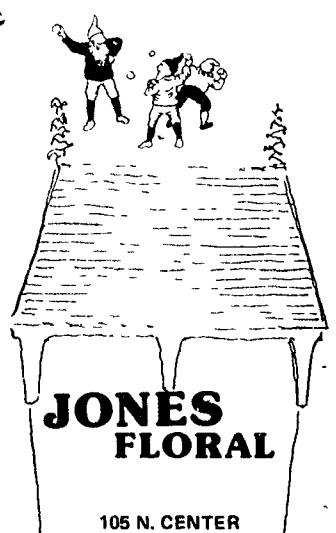
Santa will be here
to visit with the
children!



Tell Santa
what you
want
early
this year!



Refreshments
&
Candy Canes





Mr. and Mrs. Richard Curl

Former typing students exchange wedding vows

Beth Katzbeck and Richard Curl, who met in typing class at Northville High School, were married in a double-ring ceremony they wrote themselves at 6:30 p.m. October 21 at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Katzbeck of 906 Novi Street, Northville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Curl of 19750 Clement, Northville.

The bride was given away by her father. She wore an old-fashioned hoop skirted dress of chiffon and taffeta with lace appliques complimenting the gown. She carried a bouquet consisting of white sweetheart roses surrounding a white orchid, sprinkled with touches of baby's breath, evergreen boughs and purple heather, the bride's favorite flower.

The bride's veil was a tierra crown cap with floor length and blusher veils trimmed with lace. The veil was made by Lois Curl, mother-in-law of the bride.

Maid of honor was Melinda Rotta, a friend of the bride, since first grade, who wore a lavender polyester interlock sleeveless gown with a deep purple hooded cloak. She carried a colonial bouquet of white snowdrift mums, with lavender streamers, pink and lavender carnations and baby's breath.

Debbie Curl, sister of the bride, served as bridesmaid. Her dress was

the same style as the maid of honor and she also carried a similar bouquet. She also wore baby's breath in her hair.

Kelly Dawn Katzbeck, 2½-year-old niece of the bride, was the flower girl. She wore a dress which matched the maid of honor and carried a basket bouquet of white carnations, baby's breath and lavender snowdrift mums. She also wore baby's breath in her hair.

The organist for the wedding was Ton-Jay Steimel, long-time friend of the bride and the family, who came from Alma. She accompanied the soloist, Barb Stewart, a choir friend of the bride's from Northville High School, who sang "We've Only Just Begun." Ms. Steimel also played "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring."

Lou Katzbeck, brother of the bride, was best man. Jim Curl, the groom's brother, served as an usher.

A reception for about 100 guests followed the ceremony in the church social hall. Following the reception, the bride and groom left for a camping trip through Michigan's Upper Peninsula to the Soo Locks.

The bride, a 1977 Northville High School graduate, is currently employed by Michigan Bell as a new number information operator. A 1975 graduate of Northville High, the groom attended Schoolcraft College for two years and is presently a mechanic at Asher's 76. The newlyweds are residing at the Brookdale Apartments in South Lyon.



Deft dribbler

Virginia Plunkett is adept at handling a basketball and members of the Business and Professional Women's Club are hoping they can be just as adept at selling used sports equipment. The women will be having their second sports resale soon — for more details, see the story on page 8-D.



MARJORY CINADER

Back on top

Marjory Cinader is back in as president of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce. President of the chamber in 1976, she was elected again Thursday night, replacing outgoing president Ann Roy, who was elected vice-president.

Elected secretary was Edie Cole, while Robert Sellan was elected treasurer of the organi-

zation serving both the city and township of Northville.

Members of the chamber board of directors are:

Also members of the chamber board of directors are Dewey Gardner, Lee Holland, Michael Preville, James Roth and Eugene Wagner.

Executive director of the chamber is Essie Nirider.



How often do you get letters written in gold?

There's nothing quite so special as a truly personalized piece of jewelry. And we have just the thing. Special Delivery Letters are beautifully crafted 10 and 14K initial rings. They make an ideal gift for anniversaries, birthdays or any other occasion. Or a perfect statement written in gold about yourself.

* 38 Years Experience *
Northville's Leading Jeweler

H. R. Nader's Jeweler

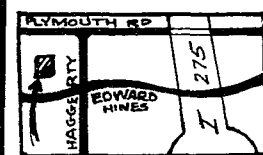
Center & Main 349 0171 Northville

Rings from \$100 to \$10,000

Trade Mark Reg



We are so confident that we have the finest establishment available that we want you to visit any center in the area and then ours—if you want the best.



WE WELCOME YOUR VISIT TO OUR CONVENIENT NORTHWEST LOCATION

We are only 7 minutes from Northville, 10 minutes from Farmington, Farmington Hills and Livonia, 15 minutes from Dearborn, 20 minutes from Southfield, West Bloomfield and Ann Arbor.

THE HENDRY CONVALESCENT CENTER

105 Heather Road
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
Phone (313) 455-0500

Day Care, Vacation Care, Extended Care
A HEALTH SAVING SERVICES FACILITY



Here's area calendar

TODAY, NOVEMBER 16

Duplicate bridge, 11 a.m., now at Plymouth Community Center
Northville Senior Citizens' Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House
Northville Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Northville Square
Union Chapter No. 55, RAM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Plymouth, Canton, Northville MACLD, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Pioneer Middle School
Northville Area Economic Development Corporation, 8 p.m., Manufacturers bank
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church
VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall
Western Wayne County Genealogical Society, 8 p.m., Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 West Seven Mile Road, Livonia
Northville Antique Automobile Club, 8:30 p.m., 215 West Cady

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., Presbyterian Church
Base Line Questers, 12:30 p.m., 46018 Bloomcrest
Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., Highland House
Northville Commandery No. 39, KT, Thanksgiving potluck 6:30 p.m., Order of the Temple 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Northville Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., city hall office
PTA Coordinating Council, 8 p.m., board offices
Northville Knights of Columbus, 8 p.m., OLV basement
Northville Civitans, 8 p.m., King's Mill Clubhouse
"Charlie's Aunt," 8 p.m., Northville High School

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Presbyterian Church
Northville Woman's Club, 1:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church
Orient Chapter No. 77, OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Square dance, 8 p.m., Northville Square
"Charlie's Aunt," 8 p.m., Northville High School

Continued on Page 8-D

Laurel FURNITURE

DINING ROOM SETS
COME IN AND SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION


584 W. Ann Arbor Tr. (Bet. Lilley Rd. & Main St.)
PLYMOUTH 453-4700
Open daily 9:30-6 PM Thurs & Fri 11-9 PM

Wixom Historical Society's

HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE
for Holiday Gift Ideas
Nov. 19th
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the
Wixom V.F.W.
on Loon Lake Rd. between Wixom Rd. & Benstein
25c Donation at the Door

COLOR CHRISTMAS PORTRAIT

What would that someone you love appreciate?



Nothing more than a portrait of you.
Albright Photography Studio
348-2248

News from the Castle

"Christmas Cheer at the McAllister's"

We invite you to stop by during **The Christmas Walk** for a cup-of-cheer!

Dawn, Carole and Bobbie will greet you for a friendly chat and a bit of hospitality.

Bruce and Bev will be on their way back to Florida until Spring after working with many of their old clients and friends during the summer.

We wish to express our appreciation and gratitude to our many clients and friends in the Plymouth-Northville area and we'll see you all next Spring.

Bruce & Bev McAllister

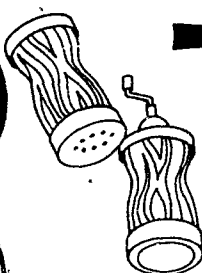
McAllister's House of Decorating
324 E. Main • Northville
349-0127 "More on the ball, that's all"

CHRISTMAS WALK
HOURS
12 Noon - 5 p.m.

European Hair Design
New York & European Curly Styles

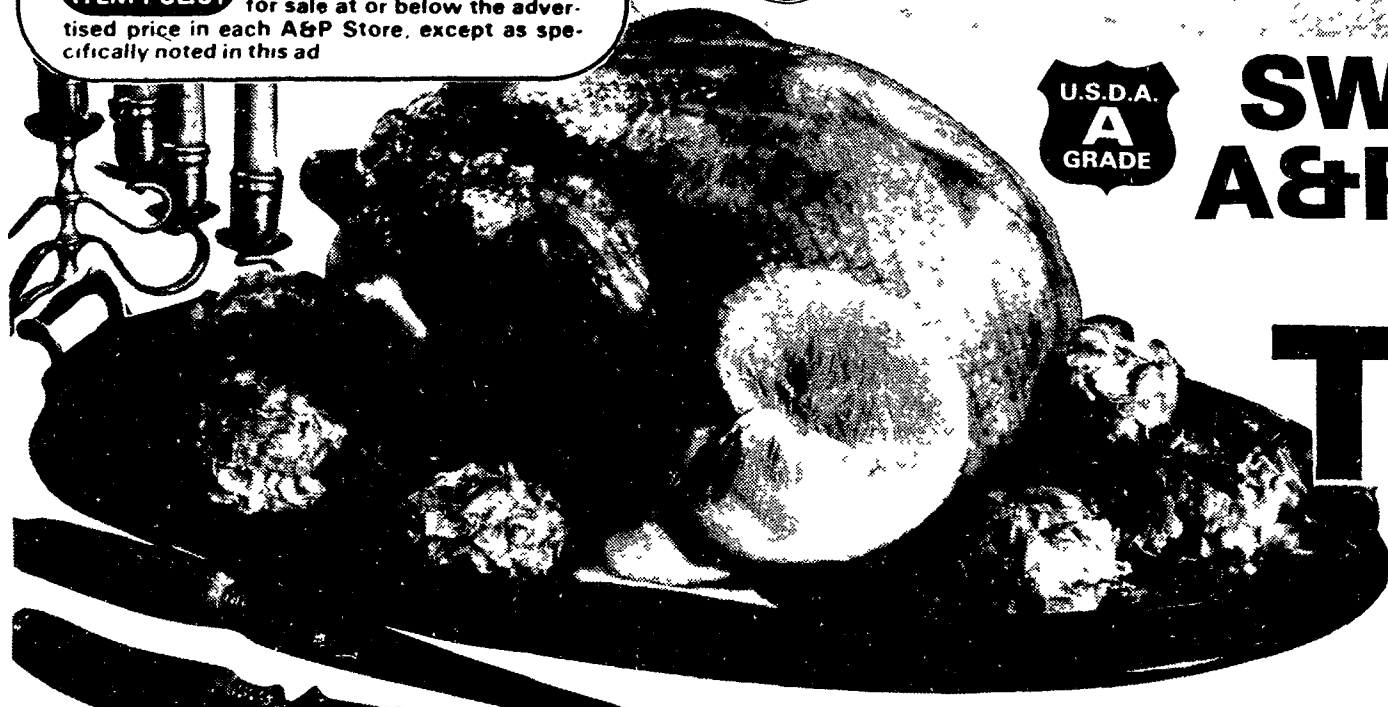
Ralph of 5th Avenue
127 N. Lafayette South Lyon
437-8197 or 437-8198

Evening Hours — 9-6 Tuesday thru Thursday
9-7 Friday 9-4 Saturday



Thanksgiving

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



**SWIFT BUTTERBALL,
A&P BUTTER BASTED,
OR FRESH
TURKEYS**

16 lb.
Avg.
And Up

While
Supplies
Last

68¢

10 TO 14-LB.
AVERAGE
YOUR
CHOICE
While
Supplies
Last
73¢

Dairy Delights

Prices effective Wed., Nov. 16 thru Sat., Nov. 19, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

Only The Finest
U.S.D.A. Grade "A"
TURKEYS
Are Sold at A&P

Your
Choice
lb.

A&P
WHIPPING CREAM
8-oz. Ctn. **38¢**

A&P
Crescent Rolls... 3 8-oz. Pkgs. \$1

A&P
Biscuits... 2 15-Ct Pkgs. 39¢

Round
McDonald Sherbet... 1/2-Gal. Ctn. 89¢

A&P
CREAM CHEESE
8-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Fresh
FRYER LEGS
No Backs Attached lb. **68¢**

GRADE-A FROZEN
TURKEYS
16 LBS. AND UP **55¢**
10 TO 14 LBS. **59¢**

Arm or English Cut
CHUCK ROAST
lb. **98¢**

Peeled & Deveined
A&P SHRIMP
12-oz. Pkg. **\$2.68**

ALSO AVAILABLE
FOR YOUR
HOLIDAY FEAST
A Large Selection Of Geese,
Ducks, Capons, Stewing
Hens

Small
SPARE RIBS
30-lb. Box **\$28.98**



Frozen Foods

A&P
SLICED STRAWBERRIES
1-lb. Pkg. **69¢** Grade "A"

A&P
HANDI WHIP
9-oz. Bowls **89¢**

SUPER BUY! OCEAN SPRAY
Whole or Jellied
CRANBERRY SAUCE
16-oz. Cans **269¢**

SUPER BUY! All Purpose
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
lb. Bag **557¢**

SUPER BUY! Reynolds Wrap HEAVY DUTY 37"
Heavy Duty
REYNOLDS WRAP
25 ft. x 18" (37.5 sq. ft.) **54¢**

Sara Lee
Pecan Coffee Cake 1 1/4-oz. Pkg. **\$1.39**
Sara Lee
Almond Coffee Cake 1 1/4-oz. Pkg. **\$1.39**
Cooked
Birdseye Squash... 12-oz. Pkg. **29¢**
Green Giant, in Butter Sauce
Niblets Corn... 10-oz. Pkg. **49¢**
In Butter Sauce
Green Giant Peas... 10-oz. Pkg. **49¢**
A&P Cauliflower, Broccoli Spears or
Brussels Sprouts... 10-oz. Pkg. **49¢**
A&P
Peas... 20-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Pet Ritz Deep Dish
PIE SHELLS
2-ct. Pkg. **69¢**

A&P
Prune Juice... Qt. Btl. **59¢**
A&P—Cranberry Apple Drink or
Cranberry Juice Cocktail Qt. Btl. **59¢**
A&P
Apple Juice... Qt. Btl. **49¢**
Ann Page
Stuffed Small Olives... 9-oz. Jar **\$1.19**
Ann Page
Stuffed Large Olives... 9-oz. Jar **\$1.09**
Ann Page
Salad Olives... 10-oz. Jar **99¢**
Jane Parker Cracked or Regular
Wheat Breads... 1-lb. Loaf **39¢**
For Turkeys
Reynolds Oven Bags... 2-Ct. Pkg. **55¢**

Dessert Topping
Smooth Whip... 6-oz. Pkg. **89¢**
A&P Whole or Jellied
Cranberry Sauce... 3 16-oz. Cans **\$1**
Tradewinds
Mandarin Oranges... 11-oz. Can **43¢**
A&P
Pumpkin... 29-oz. Can **39¢**
Libby
Pumpkin Pie Mix... 30-oz. Can **59¢**
Kellogg's Croutettes... 7-oz. Pkg. **59¢**
Kosher
Vlasic Dills... 46-oz. Jar **\$1.09**
Ann Page
White Paper Plates... 100-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.09**

Jane Parker
FRUIT CAKES
1 1/2 POUND **\$3.49**
3 POUND **\$5.99**
5 POUND **\$8.99**
KEEBLER SNACKS
9-oz. Potato Crisps
8-oz. Sesame Sticks
8-oz. Onion Shindigs
Your Choice **69¢**

**CLIP AND
SAVE
WITH A&P
COUPONS**

COUPON
631 20¢ Off Label
**DAWN
DETERGENT**
Qt. Btl. **95¢**
With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat. Nov. 19, 1977

COUPON
636 3¢ Off Label
**FAYGO
POP**
Qt. Btl. **89¢**
With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat. Nov. 19, 1977

COUPON
638 10¢ Off Label
**SPIC &
SPAN**
54-oz. Box **\$1.39**
With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat. Nov. 19, 1977

COUPON
637 8¢ Off Label
**DOWNY
SOFTENER**
33-oz. Btl. **85¢**
With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat. Nov. 19, 1977

COUPON
620 8¢ Off Label
**EIGHT O'CLOCK
COFFEE**
3-lb. Bag **\$7.99**
With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat. Nov. 19, 1977

HOSPITALITY OVENWARE
By Anchor Hocking
8 Inch Square
CAKE DISH **\$1.69** Each

Feasts begin here

America's favorite
turkeys, trimmings
and fixin's since
Grandmother's day



Super Right Western Grain Fed Beef

**WHOLE
BONELESS**

NEW YORK STRIPS

\$1.98
lb.

Super Right Western
Grain Fed Beef
**BONELESS
NEW YORK
STRIP STEAKS**
lb. **\$2.28**

A&P is a Deli Shop

Thin Sliced		
Hard Salami	1/2-lb.	99¢
Amish		
Swiss Cheese	1/2-lb.	99¢
Whole		
Barbecued Chicken	lb.	99¢
Eckrich		
Jumbo Bologna . . .	lb.	\$1.49
Ready to Eat		
Macaroni & Cheese	lb.	99¢
Home Style		
White Bread . . . 2	Loaves	99¢

Available at the following stores:
217 N. Maple, Ann Arbor;
and 1003 Emerick, Ypsilanti.

A&P Party Trays

For Every Festive Occasion

Your A&P Store Can Arrange Attractive Party Trays For Every Entertaining Occasion. Choose From Creations Of Hearty Ham, Turkey, Roast Beef, Corned Beef And Cheese. Your Choice Of A Variety Of Fresh Bread, Mustard, Pickles & Homestyle Salad Is Included. Available At All A&P Super-Markets On Order . . . Only \$2.75 Per Person With An 8 Person Minimum. Serve Delicious A&P Party Trays At Your Next Festive Holiday Get-Together & Please Your Guests With The Goodness

A Superb Blend -
Rich in Brazilian Coffees

**EIGHT
O'CLOCK
COFFEE**

\$7.99
3 lb. Bag

With Coupon

A&P
COFFEE
CREAMER
16-oz. Jar **79¢**

Shank Portion

SMOKED HAM

Water Added By Packer

88¢ lb.

Whole or BUTT PORTION **98¢** lb.

4 to 8-lb. Average

SMOKED PICNICS

Water Added By Packer

68¢ lb.

Less Blade Cut		
Puck Roast	lb.	\$1.08
Less		
New Beef	lb.	\$1.38
Virginia		
Half Ham		
Boneless Ham	lb.	\$2.38
Ch		
Smoky Links	10-oz. Pkg.	79¢

"A&P IS A SAUSAGE SHOP"

A&P		
Pork Sausage	2 lb. Roll	\$1.28
Smoked Liver Sausage	lb.	48¢
Peschke		
Small Link Sausage . .	12-oz. Pkg.	98¢
Thornapple Valley Smoked or		
Polish Sausage	lb.	\$1.79

Garden Fresh Produce

We Pick The Best. So You Can Too!

WESTERN EXTRA FANCY

DELICIOUS APPLES



**RED
OR
GOLDEN**

39¢
lb.

SUPER BUY!

Sliced, Chunk, Crushed

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE

20-oz. Can

46¢

All Flavors

FAYGO POP

32-oz. N.R.

89¢ With Coupon

Vernor's Regular or 1-Cal. Ginger Ale 64-oz. Btl. **89¢**

Regular or Sugar Free Seven-Up 64-oz. Btl. **89¢**

WE CARRY A COMPLETE VARIETY OF FINE WINES FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

20¢ Off Label

DAWN DETERGENT

Qt. **95¢**

With Coupon

10¢ Off Label

SPIC & SPAN

54-oz. Box **\$1.38**

With Coupon

Holiday Baking Needs

Pillsbury

BREAD MIXES

14.5-oz. to 17-oz. Box **95¢**

Cake Mate Icings	4.5-oz. Pkg.	69¢
McCormick Assorted Food Colors	1-oz. Pkg.	69¢
A&P Semi-Sweet Chocolate Tips . .	12-oz. Pkg.	\$1.29
A&P Coconut	14-oz. Pkg.	99¢
Eagle Brand Condensed Milk	14-oz. Can	74¢
Borden's None Such Mince Meat . . .	28-oz. Jar	\$1.79
Betty Crocker Pie Crust Sticks	22-oz. Pkg.	83¢
Nestle Cookie Mixes . . .	12-oz. Pkg.	99¢
Kraft Miniature Marshmallows . .	10-oz. Pkg.	39¢

STOVE TOP STUFFING MIX

- Chicken 6-oz.
- Corn Bread 6-oz.
- Pork 6-oz.
- Rice 6 1/2-oz.

Box **68¢**

8¢ Off Label

DOWNY SOFTENER

33-oz. Btl. **85¢**

With Coupon

Romeo

MARASCHINO CHERRIES

10-oz. Jar **49¢**

Zipper Skin

FLORIDA TANGERINES

176 Size

Each **6¢**

Sweet and Juicy

FLORIDA TANGELOES

125 Size

Each **6¢**

Florida Red & White

GRAPEFRUIT

36 Size

5 \$1

Florida

GREEN BEANS

lb. **49¢**

A&P

SEEDLESS RAISINS

11-oz. Box **69¢**

6-Inch Holiday MUM PLANTS OR POINSETTIA PLANTS

Available at Attractive Retailers for the Holiday

Natural Snack		
Emperor Grapes	lb.	49¢
Western—Juicy, Rich in Vitamins		
D'Anjou Pears	3 lbs.	\$1.00
Calavo—Great for Appetizers and in Salads		
Avocados	3 for	\$1.00
Hawaiian Calavo, Jet Fresh		
Papayas	Each	59¢

Hawaiian, Jet Fresh		
Pineapple	Each	\$1.39
Garden Fresh		
Red Radishes . . .	1-lb. Cello Bag	39¢
Hubbard—Holiday Favorite		
Squash	lb.	12¢



Now Available

HOLIDAY FRUIT BOWLS & BASKETS

\$5.99 AND UP

Each



Investiture time

Brownies and scouts held their investiture ceremonies recently. Among those participating in the ceremonies, from left to right, were: Dana Roslinski, Kristen

Brielmaier, Ann Wooden, Mary Coseo, Kristen Martin, Amy Arquette, Beth Brugeman and Sherri Janson.

Brownies, scouts hold investiture ceremonies

"Twist me and turn me and show me an elf," joked in the water and saw myself."

Repeating these words, 14 Brownies of Troop Number 621 took part in their investiture November 9 at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville.

Brownies honored included: Ylona Isaacson, Maureen Marrissey, Janet Schlachter, Dana Roslinski, Patti McManus, Erin Martin, Nancy Wagner, Leanne Cote, Sherri Janson, Kristen Brielmaier, Jennifer Braasch, Beth Brugeman, Ann Marie Witmer and Lisa Martin.

Making the afternoon doubly special was the candlelight rededication ceremony by Junior Troop Number 702.

Father Gerald Haddad led the group in prayer while Jane Kunst, Mary Morrissey, Beth Tobaka and Brigid McNeely presented the flag. The sister troops together welcomed their families with a song.

Greens Mart slated Sunday

Fresh Christmas greens will be available Sunday, November 20 during the Merchants' Open House as the Northville Branch of the Women's Farm and Garden Association holds its "Greens Mart."

The women will be selling at two locations, Northville Realty at Main and Center and also at G.E. Miller Auto Sales on Main Street.

The 26-inch pine wreaths with velvet bows will be selling for only \$6.50. Also available will be decorative straw wreaths for year-round use and silk-screened printed note cards.

Allen Terrace is nearing completion and proceeds from this sale will go to provide a decorative fountain for the senior citizens' apartment complex.

In addition, the club provides two annual scholarships for local students.

Reciting a Brownie "B" poem were Brownies Maureen Williams, Anne Coseo, Heather Allen, Sunny Diehl, Debbie Adamowicz, and Laurie Tyler. Junior Scouts Mary Beth Larabell, Chris Diehl and Kristen Martin each lit one candle to represent the three parts of the Girl Scout Promise. Ten candles were then lit for each part of the Girl Scout Law. Lighting candles were Mary Coseo, Amy Arquette, Lynn Bechtel, Mary Duwel, Mary Ellen Frank, Mary Joy Knochel, Patty Kummer, Laren Roslinski, Ann Wooden and Yvette Isaacson.

The Junior Troop invested two new scouts, Janine Drielt and Elaine Howell. At this point, scouts Michelle Zukowski, Patti Payne and Mary Morrissey offered words of appreciation to different people helpful to both troops.

Father Haddad offered words of congratulations to the scouts. The ceremony was complete with the traditional Brownie "Smile Song" and refreshments were served in the church hall.

Brownie Leader Mrs. Judy Williams, who also serves as Troop Service Director at OLV, presented the registered adult volunteers with their fine work were Brownie Assistant Leader Mrs. Diane Roslinski and Troop Committee Members Mrs. Karen Cote and Mrs. Mary Jane Brugeman.

Junior Troop Leader Mrs. Monica Diehl and Assistant Leader Mrs. Suzanne Larabell, and Troop Committee Members Mrs. Rosemary Wooden and Mrs. Marie McNeely were also presented with pins and complimented on their enthusiasm in their first scouting experience.

Community Calendar

Continued from Page 5-D

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19

BPW used sporting goods sale, Northville Square
Free films for children, 9:30 a.m., library in Northville Square
Mill Race Village buildings open, 1-4 p.m., off Griswold
Newcomers dinner theater, 7 p.m., Vittorio's
Northville Council No. 30, R&SM Installation, 8:00 p.m., Masonic Temple
"Charlie's Aunt," 8 p.m., Northville High School

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Northville Branch WNFGA Greens Mart, Northville Square
Annual Merchants' Christmas Walk
Mill Race Village buildings open, 1-4 p.m., off Griswold
Southeastern Michigan Bromeliad Society, 2 p.m.
Square dance, 6:30 p.m., Northville Square

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Sarah Ann Cochrane 31st birthday
St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., Seven Mile by party store
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
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers
Northville Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., tour of Hawthorne Center

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 6 p.m., Presbyterian Church
Cub Scout Pack 721, 7:30 p.m., Moraine Elementary
Northville Assembly No. 29, Order of Rainbow initiation, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Novi-Northville Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Park Haus
Northville American Legion Post 147, 8 p.m., post home
Northville American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147, 8 p.m., post home

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Plymouth-Northville AARP, noon, Plymouth Presbyterian Church

BPW Club seeking sports equipment

The Northville Business and Professional Women's Club will be holding its Sports Resale and Bake Sale in conjunction with the annual Northville Christmas Walk on November 18, 19 and 20.

Hours for the sale will be from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. on Friday, November 18 and from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. on

Saturday and Sunday, November 19 and 20.

Area residents are invited to bring any used (or new) sports equipment or clothing they would like to sell to the Sports Resale. All items will be priced, sized and tagged and items not sold can be picked up by the owners.

The B.P.W. Club will retain 20

percent of the sale price, which is established by the seller, and proceeds will be earmarked for the B.P.W. Scholarship Fund and other charitable donations the club makes during the year.

Response from the community was so good last year, club officials say, that it was voted to make the resale an annual event, adding to it this year the extra attraction of a bake sale.

More information about the sales may be obtained by contacting Laura Hartlep at 478-3952 or Marlene Danol at 349-5282.

Got the LATE-PAPER BLUES?
Here's Good News!

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.

JUST ARRIVED AND DON'T KNOW WHICH WAY TO TURN?

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Welcome Wagon

The hostess in your area will call on you with a variety of helpful community information along with gifts and greetings from local merchants.

In Novi... Call 348-2986
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We've Got A NEW Want Ad Phone Number!

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Now You Can Phone Your Fast Action Classified Ad On Saturday Morning, Too!

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Sat. 8:30-12 noon

DEADLINE MONDAY-3:30 P.M.

CHURCH DIRECTORY	
FOR INFORMATION REGARDING RATES FOR CHURCH LISTINGS—CALL	
The Northville Record 349-1700	Walled Lake/Novi News 624-8100
BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH 2230 Crumb Rd. Btw. Haggerty & Welch Walled Lake — 624-3888 Sunday School 10 a.m. Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m. Wed. night Service 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gordon Baslock	THE MISSIONARY CHURCH OF WALLED LAKE 1795 Pontiac Trail 624-2595 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek Service 7 p.m. Samuel Ross, Pastor
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 Thursdays 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 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, 474-4499 Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday Schools 9:45 a.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School Sun. School 9:45—Worship 11 a.m., 7 pm 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 1 349-5666 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.

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Pastor Ralph L. Palmer

THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS
The objective of our American heritage, called the "Pursuit of Happiness", is a noble tradition. The method used by some in that pursuit is entirely a different matter. That God wants us to be happy is an established Biblical truth. Jesus used the word "blessed" eight times in the Sermon on the Mount. Frequently we find such phrases as "joy unspeakable" or "that your joy might be full". The foundation stone of happiness is trust in the Lord. The Scripture says "Blessed are all they that put their trust in him". (Psalm 2-12)

A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU!
Sunday Bible School 9:45 a.m.
(Bible Classes for All Ages)
Preaching Services 11:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.

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Township of North Wayne County, Michigan - Ordinance No. 59

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
ORDINANCE NO. 59

An ordinance adopting for the Township of Northville, the Building Officials and Code Administrators International, Inc., Basic Building Code, edition copyrighted 1975, and known as the "BOCA Basic Building Code/1975", prescribing controls of all matters concerning the construction, alteration, addition, repair, removal, demolition, use, location, occupancy and maintenance of all buildings and structures and their service equipment, and the Basic Housing-Property Maintenance Code, edition copyrighted 1975, and known as the "BOCA Basic Housing-Property Maintenance Code/1975", establishing minimum standards for basic equipment and facilities for light, ventilation, space heating and sanitation, for safety from fires, for space, use and location, and for safe and sanitary maintenance, for cooking equipment in all structures now in existence, and fixing the responsibilities of owners, operators and occupants of all structures, and the National Electrical Contractors Association, Inc., National Electrical Code, edition copyrighted 1974, by the National Fire Protection Association, and known as "National Electrical Code, 1975 edition", covering electrical conductors and equipment installed within or on public and private buildings or other structures, including mobile homes and other premises such as yards, carnival, parking and other lots, and industrial substations, and conductors that connect outside conductors on the premises, by reference, and to provide for regulation by the Township Board of minimum construction requirements of dwellings, buildings and structures within the Township of Northville, to provide for amendments or supplement thereto, to authorize penalties, to provide for the establishment and administration of the Township of Northville Department of Building and Code Enforcement, to provide for conflicts with other ordinances and to repeal or save ordinances in conflict herewith.

THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDINANCE

PART I. Pursuant to the provisions of Act No. 230 of the Public Acts of 1972, as amended, being Sections 125 1501, et seq., C.L. 1948, and known as the "State Construction Code Act of 1972", the Building Officials and Code Administrators International, Inc., Basic Building Code, edition copyrighted 1975, and known as "The BOCA Basic Building Code/1975", and the Basic Housing-Property Maintenance Code, edition copyrighted 1975, and known as "The BOCA Basic Housing-Property Maintenance Code/1975", both codes promulgated and recommended by the Building Officials and Code Administrators International, Inc., and the National Electrical Contractors Association, Inc., National Electrical Code, edition copyrighted 1974, and known as "The National Electrical Code, 1975 edition", promulgated and recommended by the National Fire Protection Association, shall be, and the same hereby are, adopted by reference and all provisions thereof are deemed incorporated herein by reference, save and except such portions as are hereinafter deleted, modified, supplemented or amended by PART VII, below.

PART II. This Ordinance shall be known and may be cited, amended and supplemented as the "1977 Building Code of the Township of Northville".

PART III. The purpose of this Ordinance and of the BOCA Basic Building Code/1975, the BOCA Basic Housing-Property Maintenance Code/1975, and the National Electrical Code, 1975 edition, as adopted by reference in Part I, hereof, shall be to regulate and control all matters concerning the construction, alteration, addition, repair, removal, demolition, use, location, occupancy and maintenance of all buildings and structures, existing or proposed, and their service equipment, and to establish a minimum standard for basic equipment and facilities for light, ventilation, space heating and sanitation for safety from fires for space, use and location and for safe and sanitary maintenance for cooking equipment and structures now in existence and to fix responsibilities of owners, operators and occupants of all structures and to establish standards for electrical conductors and equipment installed within or on public and private buildings or other structures, including mobile homes, and other premises such as yards, carnival, parking and other lots, and industrial substations and to establish standards for conductors that connect the installations to a supply of electricity or other outside conductors on premises in the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, except as matters are otherwise provided in other ordinances or statutes which contain stricter controls or regulations, to insure the public health, safety and welfare as they are affected by building construction through structural strength, adequate ingress and egress facilities, sanitary equipment, light and ventilation and fire safety, and in general to secure safety to life and property from all hazards incident to the design, erection, repair, removal, demolition, use and occupancy of buildings, structures or premises within said Township of Northville, to provide for the administration and enforcement of said 1977 Building Code of the Township of Northville, and to provide penalties for the violation of the provisions of the 1977 Building Code of the Township of Northville.

PART IV. Complete printed copies of the BOCA Basic Building Code/1975, and the BOCA Basic Housing-Property Maintenance Code/1975, promulgated and recommended by the Building Officials and Code Administrators International, Inc., and the National Electrical Code, 1975 edition, promulgated and adopted by the National Fire Protection Association, are and shall be kept in the office of the Clerk of the Township of Northville and such copies shall be available for public use and inspection at the office of said Clerk during the regular business hours of said office.

PART V. This Ordinance shall not, pursuant to Section 14(1) of Act No. 230 of the Public Acts of 1972, as amended, being Section 125 1508(4), C.L. 1948, apply to public or nonpublic schools within the Township of Northville without concurrence by the school authorities having jurisdiction.

PART VI. Whenever the word "Municipality" or "administrative authority" shall be used in the BOCA Basic Building Code/1975, the BOCA Basic Housing-Property Maintenance Code/1975, or the National Electrical Code, 1975 edition, said words shall be held to mean the Township of Northville.

PART VII. The BOCA Basic Building Code/1975, shall be, and hereby is, modified amended or supplemented by the following deletions, modifications, amendments or supplements as denominated by the appropriate section and decimal codification set forth in the BOCA Basic Building Code/1975, and as so modified, amended or supplemented the BOCA Basic Building Code/1975, shall be, and hereby is, affirmed and adopted to read, inter alia, as follows:

A SECTION 107.1. The provisions of the BOCA Basic Building Code/1975, the BOCA Basic Housing-Property Maintenance Code/1975, the National Electrical Code, 1975 edition, of the 1977 Building Code of the Township of Northville shall be administered and enforced by the Township of Northville Department of Building and Code Enforcement, the establishment of which Department is hereby ratified and affirmed. The administrative official in charge of said Department shall be known and titled as the "Building Official".

B SECTION 107.2. The Building Official shall be appointed and may be removed for cause and after hearing, by the Supervisor of the Township of Northville with the approval of the Township Board of Trustees.

C SECTION 107.3. Any inspectors or other employees of the Department of Buildings and Code Enforcement as shall be necessary for the administration of the 1977 Building Code of the Township of Northville shall be appointed and may be removed, for cause and after hearing, by the Supervisor of the Township of Northville with the approval of the Township Board of Trustees.

D SECTION 107.4. A Deputy Building Official, who shall exercise all powers of the Building Official during the temporary absence or inability of the Building Official, may be appointed and removed, for cause and after hearing, by the Supervisor of the Township of Northville with the approval of the Township Board of Trustees.

E SECTION 107.10. The Building Official and members of the staff of said Department shall make such reports and engage in such work as the Supervisor of the Township of Northville or as the Township Board of Trustees may from time to time direct or request. The Building Official shall report and be responsible for the

administration of said Department to the Northville Township Board of Trustees through the Supervisor of Northville Township.

F. SECTION 109.1. Upon preparation of a rule or regulation by the Department of Building and Code Enforcement, the proposed rule or regulation shall be posted in the Northville Township Hall for four weeks and shall be submitted to the next regular meeting of the Northville Township Board of Trustees occurring after said four week period. At which meeting the public shall be heard concerning the proposed rule or regulation. Upon approval of the proposed rule or regulation by the Northville Township Board of Trustees, the same shall be published in accordance with Act No. 191 of the Public Acts of 1939, as amended, and take effect 30 days after such publication.

G. SECTION 111.1. (1) Before issuing a permit, the Building Official may examine or cause to be examined all buildings, structures, and sites for which an application has been filed for a permit to construct, enlarge, alter, repair, remove, demolish or change the use thereof and he shall conduct such inspections from time to time during and upon completion of the work for which he has issued a permit. (2) The Building Official, Deputy Building Official and Building inspectors designated by the Building Official shall be, and hereby are, authorized to issue and serve appearance tickets for violations of the 1977 Building Code of the Township of Northville. The second copy of any issued appearance ticket shall be retained by the Department of Building and Code Enforcement.

H. SECTION 118.1. Before receiving a permit, the owner, builder or his agent shall pay to the Treasurer of the Township of Northville or other authorized agent, the fee specified in the following table. In applying the provisions of this code in respect to new construction, alterations, additions or other building operations, the physical value of the work shall be determined by the building official on the basis of current costs or as otherwise provided in the local ordinances.

SCHEDULE OF PERMIT FEES

(A) Building Permit Fee	
(1) New, additions and alterations less than \$100 valuation, fee	\$ 7 00
(2) New, additions and alterations of \$100.00 or more but less than \$10,000.00 valuation, fee	\$10 00
(3) New, additions and alterations of \$10,000.00 or more but less than \$50,000.00 valuation, plus fee of \$1.00 for each additional \$1,000.00 valuation or fraction thereof	
(4) New, additions and alterations of \$50,000.00 or more but less than \$20,000.00 valuation, plus fee of \$5.00 for each additional \$1,000.00 valuation or fraction thereof	
(5) New, additions and alterations of \$20,000.00 or more but less than \$25,000.00 valuation, plus fee of \$2.00 for each additional \$1,000.00 valuation or fraction thereof	
(B) Demolition Permit Fee	
(1) Under 20,000 cubic feet in volume, fee	\$15 00
(2) 20,000 cubic feet in volume but less than 50,000 feet in volume, fee	\$30 00
(3) 50,000 cubic feet in volume or more, fee	\$50 00

Before a demolition permit may be issued, the applicant shall file with the Township Treasurer a cash or surety bond, in the penal sum of not less than five hundred dollars, saving and protecting the Township of Northville and all persons harmless from all damages to private or public property that may arise from such demolition and further conditions that the applicant shall accomplish such demolition in accordance with the requirements of all applicable ordinances, including without limitation the removal of all rubbish or waste from the site of the demolition at applicant's expense and the placement of the site in a safe condition with clean fill of all foundations or excavations in a manner preventing the accumulation, ponding or standing of water.

(C) Moving of a Building Permit Fee
Preliminary inspection to determine whether the building or structure is suitable for movement over and upon public property and whether the proposed location of the building or structure within the Township of Northville would be lawful and not injurious to the contiguous property and surrounding neighborhood.

(1) From one location to another within the Township of Northville or from a location in the Township of Northville to another municipality, fee	\$ 25 00
(2) From another municipality to a location within the Township of Northville	\$ 50 00

Moving of building permit requirements are that before a permit for the moving of any building or structure may be issued, the applicant shall file with the Township Treasurer a cash or surety bond, in form and with sufficient sureties acceptable to the Township Treasurer, in the penal sum of not less than Ten Thousand Dollars, saving and protecting the Township of Northville harmless from all damages to private property and to pay for all damages to private property and to pay for all damages to public property that may arise from the use of any streets, alleys, boulevards, parks or other public places in the moving of said building or structure, and the applicant shall file with the Township Treasurer a public liability and property damage insurance policy, naming the applicant and the Township of Northville as the insured, and providing for the payment of any liability imposed by law upon such applicant or the Township of Northville to the extent of Ten Thousand Dollars for injuries to or death of more than one person and for damage to property in the amount of Two Thousand Dollars, and the applicant shall file with the Township Treasurer a cash or surety bond, in form and with sufficient sureties acceptable to the Township Treasurer, in the penal sum of not less than One Thousand Dollars, the condition of which bond shall be that the applicant guarantees to the Township of Northville that the moving of the building or structure will not cause, or allow as the result of such moving, the collection of stagnant water or leaving of the land in a condition determined by the Department of Building and Code Enforcement to be unsuitable or to be unfit for the growing of turf or for other land uses permitted in the zoning district in which such moving occurs. In addition, the applicant shall file with the Department of Building and Code Enforcement a specification of the route over which the building or structure is to be moved and the time allowed for such moving as approved by the Police Chief of the Township of Northville. The foregoing requirements shall not be applicable in the case of moving of a building or structure within the limits of the property in which it is located. Further, the applicant shall provide such security personnel and public safety precautions at the building Official and the Police Chief may direct or refuse. In no event shall a permit to move a building or structure be issued by the Department of Building and Code Enforcement unless and until the Department of Building and Code Enforcement finds that under the facts the applicant has sufficient knowledge, experience, equipment, and facilities to properly conduct such moving and that the structure and the use thereof at the proposed location thereof within the Township of Northville would be lawful and not injurious to the contiguous property and surrounding neighborhood; provided, that upon denial of said permit and within thirty (30) days of such denial, the applicant shall submit such denial to the Board of Trustees whereupon that body may approve the issuance of a permit.

The moving of building permit fee shall be a sum computed upon the basis of the cost of moving the building in accordance with the schedule contained in subsection (a), Building Permit Fee, hereinbefore.

In addition to the foregoing permits, requirements and fees, the owner of the premises in the Township of Northville to and upon which a building or structure is to be

- placed shall apply for a building permit for all on site foundation, completion, restoration and other work or material to be performed upon or supplied to the relocated building or structure in the same manner as for new construction.
- (D) Special Inspection Fees and Additional Fees:
- (1) Inspection requested before work is ready, fee \$ 10.00
 - (2) Owner or representative does not keep appointments for inspection with the inspector, fee \$ 10.00
 - (3) When approved plans are not on the job during inspection, fee . . . \$ 10.00
 - (4) Violation notices requiring re-inspection, fee \$ 10.00
 - (5) Special inspection when requested, fee \$ 10.00
 - (6) Temporary permit for parking of trailer coach or camper, fee \$ 10.00
 - (7) Temporary certificate of occupancy, fee \$ 10.00
 - (8) Fee for permits not obtained before work is started shall be computed double that for new construction, based upon the estimated cost of construction.
 - (9) All residential maintenance and alteration contractors or all residential builders, or both, who do work in the Township of Northville shall register with the Clerk of the Township of Northville, and pay the following fee, or fees, as the case may be, to the Treasurer of the Township of Northville:
 - (1) Residential maintenance and alteration contractors registration, fee \$ 10.00
 - (2) Residential Builders registration, fee \$ 15.00
 - (3) The expiration of such registration fee shall be the 31st day of December of each and every year.
 - (10) V.A. F.W.A. and conventional mortgage inspections of residential buildings, and inspections to determine compliance of existing buildings, structures and sites to Building Code and other applicable code requirements, fee \$ 50.00

I SECTION 120.5. Upon the request of the holder of a building permit, the Building Official may issue a Temporary certificate of occupancy for a building or structure, or part thereof, before the entire work covered by the building permit shall have been completed, provided such portion or portions may be occupied safely prior to full completion of the building without endangering life or public welfare, and provided that such temporary certificate of occupancy shall be for a period not to exceed three (3) months, and the same may be renewed not more than once for a period not to exceed three (3) months; if the Building Official determines the holder of a temporary certificate of occupancy is not making reasonable and diligent efforts to complete the work, he may terminate said certificate at any time. A temporary certificate of occupancy shall automatically terminate if the premises for which the certificate is applicable are sold or assigned or if the owner thereof dies or is adjudged a bankrupt. Further, the issuance of a temporary certificate of occupancy shall not be constituted as a waiver of any applicable ordinance, code, rule or regulation provision.

J. SECTION 122.3. (1) A person or corporation, including an officer, director or employee of a corporation, who commits or who has managerial responsibility for the commission of any of the following acts shall be fined not more than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) or imprisoned for not more than ninety (90) days, or both.

- Violates a provision of the 1977 Building Code of the Township of Northville or the BOCA Basic Building Code/1975, or the BOCA Basic Housing-Property Maintenance Code/1975, or the National Electrical Code, 1975 edition, or the rules for the enforcement of all or any of the same.
- Constructs a structure or building in violation of a condition of a building permit.
- Fails to comply with an order issued by the Department of Building and Code Enforcement of the Township of Northville or the construction Board of Appeals.
- Makes a false or misleading written statement, or omits required information or a statement in an inspection report, application, petition, request or for approval or appeal to the Department of Building and Code Enforcement of the Township of Northville or the construction Board of Appeals.
- Refuses entry or access to an inspector lawfully authorized to inspect any premises, building or structure pursuant to this Ordinance.
- Unreasonably interferes with such an inspection.

(2) With respect to subdivision (C) of subsection (1), a person is guilty of a separate offense for each day that he fails to comply with a stop construction order validly issued by the Department of Building and Code Enforcement of the Township of Northville and for each week that he fails to comply with any other order validly issued by the Department of Building and Code Enforcement of the Township of Northville. With respect to subdivisions (A) and (D) of Subsection (1), a person is guilty of a separate offense for each violation of any provision of this Ordinance or rules promulgated hereunder and for each false or misleading written statement or omission of required information or statement made in an application, petition, request for approval or appeal to the Department of Building and Code Enforcement of the Township of Northville or the construction Board of Appeals. With respect to subdivision (B) of subsection (1), a person is guilty of a separate offense for each violation of a condition of a building permit.

K. SECTION 123.2. Any person or corporation, including an officer, director or employee of a corporation, who fails to comply with the provisions of Section 123.0 and Section 123.1 shall be subject to the same penalties, upon conviction, as are provided in Section 122.3(1)(C) and Section 122.3(2).

L. SECTION 126.1. The third member of the Board of Survey shall receive for his services a fee of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) for each hour of service and said fee shall be paid by the appellant. Prior to convoking the Board of Survey, the appellant shall pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) to the Treasurer of the Township of Northville and the Treasurer shall utilize said sum to assure and make payment of the fee of the third member of the Board of Survey, provided that any portion of said sum in excess of the fee actually incurred by the appellant be returned by the Treasurer of the Township of Northville to the Appellant.

M. SECTION 127.1. The Board of Appeals shall consist of three (3) members appointed by the Supervisor of the Township of Northville with the approval of the Northville Township Board of Trustees, one member thereof shall be appointed at the outset of creation of said Board for three (3) years, one for two (2) years, and one to serve one (1) year; and thereafter each new member shall be appointed to serve for three (3) years or until his successor has been appointed. Existing members of said Board shall serve until their respective terms expire or a vacancy thereof occurs.

N. SECTION 127.2.2. Each member of the Board of Appeals shall be a licensed builder or a superintendent of building construction with at least ten (10) years of experience, for five (5) years

of which such person shall have been in responsible charge of work; and at no time shall there be more than two (2) members of the Board of Appeals selected from the same profession or business, and at least one of the members of the Board of Appeals shall be a licensed professional engineer with structural or civil or architectural engineering experience.

O. SECTION 127.2.3. During the temporary absence of any member of the Board of Appeals by reason of disability, illness, travel or otherwise, the Supervisor of the Township of Northville shall designate a qualified substitute to serve in the place and stead of such absent member(s). A permanent vacancy in any member's term shall be filled within thirty (30) days following the occasion of such permanent vacancy.

P. SECTION 127.4.3. When the three (3) members of the Board of Appeals are not present to consider a specific appeal, either the appellant, the Building Official or their representatives may request a postponement of the hearing.

Q. SECTION 127.5.1. The Board of Appeals shall affirm, modify or reverse the decision of the Building Official by a concurring vote of two (2) members.

R. SECTION 127.5.3. Failure to secure two (2) concurring votes to modify or reverse the decision of the Building Official shall be deemed a confirmation of the decision of the Building Official, except that the appellant shall be entitled to further hearing before the full Board of Appeals if there were not three (3) members present when the vote was taken and provided said hearing is requested in writing by the appellant not later than the termination of the next business day following the decision of the Board of Appeals to which appellant takes exception.

S. SECTION 1500.5. For all purposes herein the term "National Electrical Code" shall mean the National Electrical Code, 1975 edition, as promulgated, sponsored and adopted by the National Fire Protection Association, being a nationally recognized code, which is hereby adopted by reference and all provisions thereof are deemed incorporated herein by reference, save and except such portions as are hereinafter deleted, modified, supplemented or amended below.

(1) National Electrical Code, 1975 edition, shall be, and hereby is, modified, amended or supplemented by the following deletions, modifications, amendments or supplements as denominated by the appropriate section and decimal qualification set forth in the National Electrical Code, 1975 edition, and as so modified, amended or supplemented the National Code 1975 edition shall be, and hereby is, affirmed and adopted to read, inter alia, as follows:

a) 90-2. Scope

(a) Covered. This code covers: (1) Electrical conductors and equipment installed within, or on, public and private buildings or other structures, including mobile homes, as well as other premises, such as yards, carnival, parking, and other lots, and industrial substations.

(b) Not covered. This code does not cover (1) Installations of electrical equipment in automotive vehicles, other than mobile homes, ships, watercraft, railway rolling stock or aircraft.

b) 90-4 Enforcement. The administrative authority shall make interpretations of the rules, deciding upon approval of listed equipment and materials, and shall grant any special permission required by these rules. In industrial establishments and in research and testing facilities the administrative authority may waive specific requirements in this code, or may permit alternate methods, where it is assured that equivalent objectives can be achieved by establishing and maintaining effective safety and maintenance procedures.

c) 90-8 Maintenance of existing wiring. Every building, structure, or part thereof shall be kept in good electrical repair by the owner.

d) 90-9 Responsibility of persons. A person shall not install, alter, maintain, service, or repair, or cause or permit the installation, altering, maintaining, servicing, or repairing of electrical equipment in or on any building, structure, or part thereof, or on any premises, if by the person's action the work does not conform to the provisions of the code.

e) 90-10 Disconnection of dangerous electrical equipment. When the use of any electrical equipment is found imminently dangerous to human life or property, the administrative authority is hereby empowered to condemn it or disconnect it from its source of electric supply, except that the service entrance equipment or utility service drop wires shall not be disconnected unless such entrance equipment or utility wires in themselves constitute a hazard to life or property. When such equipment is so condemned or disconnected, a red tag shall be placed thereon listing the causes for the condemnation or disconnection and the penalty under the act for the unlawful use thereof. Written notice of condemnation or disconnection, and the causes therefore, shall be given to the owner or the occupant of the building, structure, or premises. A person shall not remove the tag or reconnect the electrical equipment to its source of electric supply, or use or permit to be used electrical current in any such electrical equipment, until such current for the condemnation or disconnection is remedied and a permit for the electrical repairs thereof is obtained from the administrative authority.

f) 90-11 Permits and certificates. A person shall not equip a building with electrical equipment or make an alteration of, change in, or addition to electrical equipment without receiving a written permit to do the work described. When such electrical equipment, changes, or additions thereto are found to conform to the provisions of the code, and the work has passed inspection of the administrative authority, the administrative authority shall issue a certificate of final electrical inspection upon request of the permit holder to whom the permit was issued, that the provisions of the code have been complied with. However, such certificate shall not be granted until the electrical equipment is made to conform to the code. This section shall not apply to installations referred to in R 518.887.

g) 90-12 Persons to whom permits shall be issued. (1) A holder of a class 1 license.

(2) A person employing a licensed electrical journeyman to actively supervise the new installation of electrical equipment on premises owned or occupied, and used, by the applicant in the conduct of his business, and at which premises the licensed electrician performs his duties in those instances where business or industrial procedure requires the regular employment of a licensed electrical journeyman. However, an affidavit form furnished by the administrative authority shall be signed by both the employer and the licensed journeyman. This affidavit shall be kept on file in the office of the administrative authority and shall contain the following:

(a) Name and business address of the person employing the licensed electrical journeyman.

(b) Name, address, and current license number of the licensed electrical journeyman.

(c) License numbers of 2 previous years, and the name of licensing authority in order to establish the holding of a license for not less than 2 years.

(d) Statement to the effect that the employer and the licensed electrical journeyman will comply with the provisions of the code regulating installation of electrical equipment in the state. A new affidavit shall be filed before permits are issued if the licensed electrical journeyman terminates his employment.

(3) A homeowner who comes under the jurisdiction of the code.

h) 90-13 Permit application forms. Applications for a permit under the code shall be on forms furnished by the administrative authority and shall be signed by the electrical contractor or his authorized agent.

i) 90-14 Revocation of permits. A permit issued in violation of the laws of this state or as a result of false or fraudulent information or misinterpretation of conditions, is subject to revocation at the direction of the administrative authority. The person holding the permit shall be notified to appear and show cause why the permit should not be revoked. Failure to appear shall be deemed sufficient grounds for revocation of the permit.

j) 90-15 Lapsed and expired permits. If work for which a permit is issued is not started within 6 months of the date of issue, or if work is abandoned for a period of 6 months, the permit shall lapse and cease to be in effect. The administrative authority may reinstate an expired permit within 1 year of its date of issue. A permit which has expired, lapsed, or been abandoned 1 year or more may be reinstated only by action of the Bureau of Construction Codes in each case.

k) 90-16 Permit holder quitting installation. If a person to whom a permit is issued for the installation and inspection of electrical equipment quits the installation for any reason, that person shall notify the administrative authority.

(c) License numbers of 2 previous years, and the name of licensing authority in order to establish the holding of a license for not less than 2 years.

(d) Statement to the effect that the employer and the licensed electrical journeyman will comply with the provisions of the code regulating installation of electrical equipment in the state. A new affidavit shall be filed before permits are issued if the licensed electrical journeyman terminates his employment.

(3) A homeowner who comes under the jurisdiction of the code.

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k) 90-16 Permit holder quitting installation. If a person to whom a permit is issued for the installation and inspection of electrical equipment quits the installation for any reason, that person shall notify the administrative authority.

l) 90-17 Partial completion of work. If an installation is partially completed, the permit holder, upon quitting the installation, shall notify the administrative authority and request an inspection. Acceptance of, or violations against, the work installed shall be recorded by the inspector on the permit record according to the findings of the inspector. A refund shall not be granted to the permit holder of the permit fee covering electrical equipment installed and inspected.

m) 90-18 Owner hiring another licensed contractor to complete work. If a permit holder quits an installation after the electrical equipment is installed and fails to notify the administrative authority, the owner or his agent may notify the administrative authority and request inspection. Upon inspection, the permit holder shall be sent a notice of any violation. The owner shall then secure another licensed contractor to proceed with the work, when properly covered by a permit.

n) 90-19 Transfer of electrical permit. If the permit holder gives written permission, or appears in person with another licensed contractor and grants permission, the permit shall be transferred to the licensed contractor. If permission is not granted by the original permit holder, the licensed contractor who completes the installation shall secure a permit covering the work he does, and such licensed contractor shall be responsible in either case for all work done under his supervision.

o) 90-20 Additional permits. Additional permits shall be required as follows: (1) If more than 1 inspection is necessary on any violation notice.

(2) For special inspections required for the installation of a violation of the code.

(3) For additional work not included on the original permit.

p) 90-21 Plans and specifications. A detailed set of plans and specifications shall be submitted with the application for an electrical permit for any wiring or alteration to the electrical system in all buildings using more than 6 circuits except single and 2-family dwellings. The electrical drawings shall include such details as lighting layout, circuiting, switching, conductor and raceway sizes, wattage schedule, service location and rise diagrams, calculations, and a proposed method of construction drawn with symbols of a standard form. All conductors are assumed to be copper unless otherwise stated on the plan. Specifications when provided shall also include the foregoing information. The selection of suitable disconnect and over current devices to provide proper coordination and interrupting capacity for a wiring system is the responsibility of the designer. The administrative authority when approving electrical plans assumes no responsibility for the design or for any deviations from any applicable codes nor explicitly agreed upon at the time of approval of electrical drawings. Plans and specifications approved by the administrative authority or a certified copy thereof, where required, shall be available for the use of the administrative authority on the job.

q) 90-22 Representative on job site. The administrative authority reserves the right to require a representative of the contractor to be on the job when an inspection is made.

r) 90-23 Safeguarding electrical equipment. Electrical contractor shall not install electrical equipment that may be damaged by exposure or construction.

s) 90-24 Scheduling inspection. Not less than 24 hours notice shall be given to the administrative authority before inspection is required. The 24 hours shall be given on a regular working day during regular business hours of the administrative authority. The 24 hours shall not encompass any portion of a day other than a regular business day of the administrative authority.

t) 90-25 Inspection notices. Any notice of inspection of electrical equipment shall be posted, or removed, at the job site by the administrative authority only.

u) 90-26 Inspection before concealing. A person shall not conceal, or cause to be concealed, any electrical equipment before such equipment is approved by the administrative authority.

v) 90-27 Inspection and copying of records. Upon request in writing, the administrative authority shall make available for public inspection and copying, during its business hours, final orders or decisions in contested cases and the records on which such orders or decisions were made. Advance notice is required where these records are stored outside the immediate office area. Promulgated rules and written statements which interpret law, rules, or policy shall be available upon request during business hours. The administrative authority may charge not more than cost for each copy of any document.

w) 90-28 Method of obtaining information. The administrative authority is not responsible for code interpretations or other information relative to electrical installation given over the telephone. Requests for definitive information shall be made in person and in writing.

x) 90-29 Advertisements. A person shall not use any word or work in a sign, display,

business form or document, or advertising medium which indicates, or tends to indicate, that a person is qualified to supervise, install, repair, replace, remove, or service any electrical equipment which requires a permit or inspection, or both, pursuant to these rules from the administrative authority, unless such as uttered, published, or displayed by authority of a licensed electrical contractor (class 1 licensee).

Y.) 90-10. Violations. If it is found that any electrical equipment does not conform to the provisions of the code, the person installing or responsible for installing such electrical equipment shall be notified in writing of such defect, misuse, or violation, and all such violations, defects, or misuses of such electrical equipment shall be corrected within a reasonable length of time, not to exceed 10 working days. When the corrections have been made, that person shall notify the administrative authority in writing not less than 24 hours prior to the time re-inspection is desired on the next regular working day of the administrative authority. Any person failing to make correction of a violation within the time specified herein shall be denied the right to file any further permits to do electrical work until the corrections are made.

2.) Article 100, Part A. "Administrative Authority defined." "Administrative authority" means the Department of Buildings and Code Enforcement of the Township of Northville. (All other definitions within Article 100, Part A, of the code shall remain the same.)

3.) 316-3. Uses permitted or not permitted.

Type NM and Type NMC cables shall be permitted to be used in one and two family dwellings, or multi-family dwellings and other structures.

(a) Type NM. This type of nonmetallic-sheathed cable shall be permitted to be installed for both exposed and concealed work in normally dry locations. It shall be permissible to install or fish type NM cable in air voids in masonry block or tile walls where such walls are not exposed or subject to excessive moisture or dampness.

Type NM cable shall not be installed where exposed to corrosive fumes or vapors, nor shall it be imbedded in masonry, concrete, fill, or plaster nor run in a shallow chase in masonry or concrete and covered with plaster or similar finish.

(b) Type NMC. Type NMC cable shall be permitted for both exposed and concealed work in dry, moist, damp, or corrosive locations, and in outside and inside walls of masonry block or tile.

(c) Uses not permitted for either Type NM or NMC. Types NM and NMC cables shall not be used as: (1) service-entrance cable, (2) in commercial garages, (3) in theaters and similar locations, except as provided in Article 518, places of assembly, (4) in motion-picture studios, (5) in storage battery rooms, (6) in hotways, (7) in any hazardous locations, (8) embedded in poured cement, concrete, or aggregate.

4.) 317-6(1)(f). Circuits in anesthetizing locations.

(1) A general purpose lighting circuit connected to the normal grounded service shall be installed in each operating room. Exception: Where connected to any alternate source permitted in 700-6 which is separate from the source serving the emergency system.

5.) 210-4. Multicircuit Branch Circuits.

(a) Circuit Interconnection. Neutral and ungrounded circuit conductors for two, three, or four wire circuits shall originate at the same outlet or panel. Neutral and/or ungrounded conductors for circuits shall not be tapped from different locations in the wiring system.

6.) 210-22(a). Motor-operated and Combination Loads. Where a circuit supplies only

motor-operated loads, Article 430 shall apply. Where a circuit supplies only air conditioning and/or refrigerating equipment, Article 440 shall apply. Fixed appliances with motors larger than 1/8 HP rating shall be connected to circuits supplying motors only.

7.) 210-24. Branch-Circuit Requirements.

Summary. The requirements for circuits having two or more outlets, other than the receptacle circuits of section 220-3 (b) as specifically provided for above, are summarized in Table 210-24. Branch circuits in dwelling type occupancies shall not be connected to serve more than one dwelling unit.

8.) 210-25(b). Dwelling-Type Occupancies.

In every kitchen, family room, dining room, breakfast room, living room, parlor, library, den, sun room, bedroom, recreation room, or similar room, receptacle outlets shall be installed so that no point along the floor line in any wall space is more than 6 feet, measured horizontally, from an outlet in that space, including any wall space 2 feet or more in width and the wall space occupied by sliding panels in exterior walls. The wall space afforded by fixed room dividers, such as free-standing bar-type counters, shall be included in the 6 foot measurement.

In kitchen and dining areas a receptacle outlet shall be installed at each counter space wider than 12 inches. Counter top spaces separated by range tops, refrigerators, or sinks shall be considered as separate counter top spaces. Receptacles rendered inaccessible by the installation of stationary appliances shall not be considered as these required outlets.

Receptacle outlets shall, in so far as practicable, be spaced equal distances apart. Receptacle outlets in floors shall not be counted as part of the required number of receptacle outlets unless located close to the wall. At least one wall receptacle outlet shall be installed in the bathroom adjacent to the basin location.

For a one-family dwelling, at least one receptacle outlet shall be installed outdoors. At least one receptacle outlet shall be installed in each basement and attached garage. Laundry equipment duplex receptacles in dwelling type occupancies shall be mounted on the wall not higher than forty-eight (48) inches above the floor within 6 feet of the intended location of the equipment. A laundry lift pump of less than one-sixth (1/6) HP shall be permitted to be connected to the laundry circuit.

At least one receptacle outlet shall be installed for the laundry.

Exception No. 1: In a dwelling unit that is an apartment or living area in a multi-family building where laundry facilities are provided on the premises that are available to all building occupants, a laundry receptacle shall not be required.

Exception No. 2: In other than single-family dwellings where laundry facilities are not to be installed or permitted, a laundry receptacle shall not be required.

Exception No. 3: A dwelling that is a unit in a hotel, motel, motor court, or motor hotel, a laundry receptacle shall not be required. As used in this section a "wall space" shall be considered a wall unbroken along the floor line by doorways, fireplaces, and similar openings.

Each wall space two or more feet wide shall be treated individually and separately from other wall spaces within the room. A wall space shall be permitted to include two or more walls of a room (around corners) where unbroken at the floor line.

The purpose of this requirement is to minimize the use of cords across doorways, fireplaces, and similar openings. The receptacle outlets required by this section shall be in addition to any receptacle that is part of any lighting fixture or appliance, located within cabinets or cupboards, or located

over 5 1/2 feet above the floor.

Lavatory: At least one duplex receptacle outlet shall be installed on the same wall as the wash basin or on a wall immediately adjacent to the wash basin. The receptacle shall not be more than four (4) feet from any wash basin and shall be installed not less than thirty (30) inches and not more than forty-eight (48) inches above the floor and rated 15 amperes, 125 volts.

Halls, corridors, etc., multi-family dwellings shall have at least one receptacle outlet for each twenty-five (25) linear feet or major fraction of hall length.

Receptacle outlets located more than twenty-four (24) inches above the floor or more than twenty-four (24) inches above a fixed work surface they are intended to serve and pendant receptacle outlets are not to be counted as any of the receptacle outlets required by Section 210-25(b) and (c) of the National Electrical Code except as provided for in lavatories.

Unfinished attic space in dwelling type occupancies adaptable for living which is accessible by permanent stairs shall be provided with at least one receptacle outlet which shall be wired on an independent circuit of at least 15 ampere capacity.

99-1. 210-25(e). Receptacle outlets (in other than dwelling type occupancies).

(a) Receptacle outlets shall be supplied by a circuit of minimum 20 ampere capacity in industrial plants, machine shops, service garages, gasoline stations or similar occupancies.

(b) Receptacle outlets in commercial buildings shall include not more than nine (9) on circuits of 20 ampere capacity and not more than six (6) on circuits of 15 ampere capacity.

(c) Receptacle outlets shall not be connected to circuits supplying general lighting including office portions of buildings.

(d) A readily accessible duplex receptacle, fed from any 115 volt receptacle circuit, shall be installed on the roof within twenty-five (25) feet of each roof top heating, air conditioning and refrigeration unit or any combination of these units.

100-1. 210-26(3). Dwelling Type Occupancies.

At least one wall switch controlled lighting outlet shall be installed in every habitable room in hallways, stairways, and attached garages, and at outdoor entrances.

At least one lighting outlet shall be installed in an attic, underfloor space, utility room and basement where used for storage or containing equipment requiring servicing.

Wall switches located for convenient and readily accessible use shall be required for all ceiling lighting outlets, except closets, storage spaces and unfinished basements. Lighting outlets over sink and dinette portions of kitchens, in halls, vestibule, and at outdoor entrances, shall not be combined in any manner and shall be switched separately. If more than one lighting outlet is installed in any one of these areas, such lighting outlets shall be permitted to be combined on a single switch.

Laundry lighting outlet in dwelling type occupancies shall be provided for use in the laundry areas and shall be permitted to be connected to the same circuit which supplies the laundry equipment receptacle outlet.

11-1. 210-26(d). Basement Lighting.

Basements in dwelling type occupancies shall be wired for a minimum of one lighting outlet in each 200 square feet or major fraction of area for use as general illumination. All enclosed areas that may be walked into such as toilet rooms, fruit storage rooms, utility rooms, excavated areas under porches, etc., shall be provided with at least one lighting outlet (except coal bins).

12-1. 210-26(e). Stairways and Hallways.

(a) Dwelling type occupancies.

(1) Stairways shall be provided with a lighting outlet or outlets no placed that each stair section shall be adequately illuminated. Such lighting outlets for basement, second floor or attic stairs shall be located directly over stairway section or at head or foot of stairs. These lighting outlets shall not be counted as comprising any of the required lighting outlets for basement, attic rooms, etc.

(2) All stairway lighting outlets shall have multiple switch control at head and foot of stairway unless supplied by house meter and controlled by time clock or controls accessible to authorized persons only.

(3) Unless served from separate house meter, stairway lighting outlets shall be supplied from circuits of the dwelling units using the stairway.

(4) Hallway lighting. A minimum of one lighting outlet shall be installed for each twenty-five (25) feet or major fraction thereof.

13-1. 210-28. Switches (in other than dwelling type occupancies).

(a) Switches shall be installed to control general lighting outlets. These switches may be wall switches or disconnecting means incorporated in a readily accessible distribution panel. Individual switches to control specific fixtures shall be permitted to be installed if desired. A switch adjacent to entrances to all areas that may be walked into shall be provided to control a fixture or fixtures located so as to furnish sufficient illumination for persons to see their way into those areas.

(b) All stairway lighting outlets shall have multiple switch control at head and foot of stairway unless supplied by house meter and controlled by time clock or controls accessible to authorized persons only.

14-1. 220-3(c). Space Heating Equipment (other than electric heat).

(1) At least one (1) individual branch circuit of not less than 15 ampere capacity shall be installed for the heating equipment.

(2) Only those motors which are an integral part of the heating equipment shall be permitted to be connected to the circuit required by (1).

15-1. 230-72(c). Location of Service Equipment and Distribution Panels.

In dwelling type occupancies, service equipment and distribution panels shall not be located in coal bins, bathrooms, lavatories or clothes closets. Where practicable, they shall be located in the basement, utility room or garage. In single and two-family dwellings, this equipment shall be at least four (4) feet from the floor and shall not be subject to mechanical injury or shall be provided with suitable protection. Sufficient clearance and accessibility shall be provided when installed near laundry trays, oil tanks, or other permanently installed obstructions.

16-1. 334-13. Wiring in attics.

Non-metallic sheathed cable and armored cable installed in attics of dwelling type occupancies shall conform to Section 330-9 National Electrical Code except, if headroom in any portion of the attic is four (4) feet or over, wiring shall be installed as concealed wiring at least to the point where headroom is reduced to three (3) feet. In livable attics, or attics adaptable under the Building Code for future living, wiring shall be installed as concealed wiring at least to a point of one (1) foot clearance of roof rafters and attic floor joists.

17-1. 410-49. Lampholders.

(a) Lampholders installed in wet or damp locations shall be of the weatherproof type.

(b) Porcelain or metal shell sockets used as cord pendant lighting outlets shall not be permitted within reach of grounded portion of buildings.

18-1. 422-6(d). Residential Food Waste

Disposers.

All such equipment and controls in dwelling type occupancies shall be provided with an independent disconnecting means within sight of the equipment and it shall be readily accessible. Food waste disposers of one-half horsepower or less shall be wired only with heavy duty 3-wire minimum No. 16 hard service cord and approved cap and three wire "U" slot grounding type receptacles. On new construction, a disconnect switch shall be mounted in the wall adjacent to the sink.

99-1. 422-21(c). Space Heating Equipment (other than electric heat).

(1) A readily accessible disconnect switch shall be mounted on the exterior of the heating equipment or on a surface adjacent to the heating equipment.

(2) Heating equipment which is not readily accessible shall have an additional disconnect installed at the nearest readily accessible location.

100-1. 504. Service Entrance Conductors.

(A) Underground 600 volts or less. See Article 230 N.E.C., Section 230-32 and 230-33.

(B) Installation of Underground Service Conductors.

Location.

(1) Platted sub-division lots - serviced by underground electrical conductors shall follow the utility easements to the nearest interior property line in an area no closer than two (2) feet nor further than four (4) feet away, to a point adjacent to the rear of the house or meter location and then in a straight line to the contact point. This requirement will be followed regardless of the location of the power pedestal, whether located at the front property line or the rear.

(2) Service conductors which are located 24 inches or less from the finished grade shall be protected by, a red warning strip of an approved material three (3) inches wide, located directly over and six (6) inches above the conductors, or by other approved mechanical means.

In the event the public utility company supervising installation shall fail or refuse to exercise the responsibility of inspection and maintenance of the service entrance conductors installed pursuant to this Ordinance, then an inspection shall be carried out by the Building Department.

(3) Unplatted parcels - location shall be approved by the Building Department before installation.

(4) Overhead electrical services that are being planned to be converted to underground services in those areas that have existing overhead utilities shall contact the Building Department to determine the new location of the planned underground service.

100-1. 620-73. Elevator Rooms shall be wired for at least one lighting outlet controlled by a wall switch, and one receptacle outlet.

11-1. 725-18. Conductor Physical Protection.

(a) Where damage to remote-control circuits of safety control equipment would introduce a hazard, as covered in Section 725-4, All conductors of such remote-control circuits shall be installed in rigid metal conduit, intermediate metal conduit, electrical metallic tubing, Type MI cable, Type AIS cable, Type CS cable, or be otherwise suitably protected from physical damage.

(b) Low Energy wiring. Remote control, signaling, and power limited circuits.

(1) Conductors shall run parallel to or through joists.

(2) Conductors shall run parallel to beams and/or pipes if within one (1) inch, or shall be run on all plates.

(3) Low energy wiring shall comply with (1) and (2). Vertical drops of conductors to furnaces, heaters, etc., shall be mechanically protected by securing to gas or oil pipes or electrical raceways, or securing to ducts, frame structures or back boards, or installing in metallic or non-metallic raceways, or forming in spiral coils for vertical drops of eighteen (18) inches or less.

100-1. 1000-1. Inspection. If inspection reveals that the wiring system of an existing dwelling type occupancy is inadequate, or if certification as a habitable dwelling is requested, the following minimum requirements shall be complied with:

(a) Entrances and exits. Where two (2) or more entrances and/or exits shall be illuminated by exterior lights. Lighting outlets shall be controlled by interior wall switches, located for convenient and readily accessible use.

(b) Living Room. Living room shall be provided with illumination. Lighting outlet shall be controlled by a wall switch, located for convenient and readily accessible use, one of the receptacle outlets controlled by a wall switch in lieu of ceiling lighting outlet is acceptable. Convenience duplex receptacle outlets shall be provided. Receptacle outlets shall be equally spaced around the room with at least one duplex receptacle outlet on each wall.

(c) Kitchen. Kitchen shall be provided with illumination. Lighting outlet shall be controlled by a wall switch located for convenient and readily accessible use.

A separate kitchen appliance circuit shall be provided, supplying a minimum of three (3) grounding type duplex receptacle outlets. Two (2) of these receptacles shall be readily accessible for convenient use of portable appliances. New appliance circuits shall be twenty ampere capacity.

(d) Bathroom. Bathrooms shall be illuminated. Lighting outlet shall be controlled by a wall switch. A receptacle outlet separate from the light fixtures, shall be provided and shall be located at least thirty (30) and not more than forty-eight (48) inches above the floor adjacent to the wash basin and not more than four (4) feet from the basin.

(e) All other Habitable Rooms. Illumination for each habitable room shall be provided. Lighting outlet shall be controlled by a wall switch. Wall switches shall be located for convenient and readily accessible use. Convenience duplex receptacle outlets shall be provided a minimum of two (2) receptacle outlets equally spaced around the room. An additional receptacle outlet controlled by a wall switch is acceptable in lieu of a lighting outlet.

(f) Basement. Basement shall be wired for a minimum of one lighting outlet in each 200 square feet or major fraction of area for use as general illumination. All enclosed areas that may be walked into, such as toilet rooms, fruit storage rooms, utility rooms, excavated areas under porches, etc., shall be provided with at least one lighting outlet (except coal bins).

Stairwell and laundry area lighting outlets shall not be counted as part of the required basement lighting outlets.

(g) Laundry Areas. Laundry areas shall be provided with illumination. Laundry circuit shall be an individual circuit. A wall-mounted grounding type duplex receptacle outlet shall be provided, located near the laundry equipment.

An existing cord receptacle outlet on a separate circuit shall be acceptable providing it is a grounding type receptacle outlet not more than five (5) feet six (6) inches above the floor.

(h) Space Heating Systems. Heating equipment requiring electrical energy for operation and/or control shall be provided with an individual circuit. A disconnect switch shall be provided on or adjacent to the heating equipment. (Exception: Thermo-File controlled furnaces).

(i) Stairwells. Stairwells shall be adequately illuminated. Lighting outlets shall be controlled by wall switches. Wall switches shall be located

for convenient and readily accessible use. Switches shall not be located where it is necessary to use darkened stair sections for their operation.

All stairwells to finished portions of dwelling shall be provided with multiple switch control, one at the head, the other at the foot of the stairwell.

(j) Service and/or Feeder: Service to existing dwelling unit shall be a minimum of one hundred ampere, three wire capacity. Service equipment shall be dead front having no live parts exposed whereby accidental contact could be made. Type "S" fuses shall be installed when fused equipment is used.

Exception: Existing service of fifty-five ampere three wire capacity, and feeders of thirty ampere or larger two or three wire capacity shall be accepted if adequate for the electrical load being served.

(k) Existing Wiring and Equipment. Existing wiring and equipment shall be in good repair. Circuit extensions made with flexible cord wiring or in lieu of permanent wiring shall be eliminated.

1000-2. New Work. All new work shall conform to the National Electrical Code and these rules.

1000-3. Evidence of Inadequacy.

Evidence of inadequacy shall be any of the following:

(a) Use of cords in lieu of permanent wiring.

(b) Oversizing of overcurrent protection of circuits, feeders or service.

(c) Illegal extensions to the wiring system in order to provide light heat or power.

(d) Electrical overload.

(e) Misuse of electrical equipment.

(f) Lack of lighting fixtures in bathroom, laundry room, furnace room, stairway or basement.

1000-1. Before receiving a permit the individual requesting such permit shall pay to the Treasurer of the Township of Northville or other authorized agent the fee specified in the following table:

SCHEDULE OF PERMIT FEES

1. MINIMUM PERMIT FEE.

Not less than \$10.00 will be charged for any one permit.

NOTE: ONE HOUR TIME, ROUGH INSPECTION, SIGN TAG INSPECTION AND FIRE ALARM FEES WILL BE COMPUTED SEPARATELY AND NOT IN COMBINATION WITH OTHER ITEMS.

2. CIRCUITS.

First 75 circuits (new and extended). Each circuit . . . \$ 2.00

Each additional circuit (over 75) . . . \$ 1.00

3. FIXTURES.

Each 20 lamps or tubes or fraction thereof . . . \$ 4.00

a. Floodlights or lamps of 1,000 watts capacity each or over shall be considered as power units.

b. Each cluster of floodlights consisting of lamps, each 1,000 watts or over shall be considered as one power unit of sum of sum of lamp wattages.

c. Each neon type gas-tube lamp shall be counted as one unit.

4. ELECTRICAL POWER UNITS.

Includes motors, transformers, heating units, furnaces, power plug, generators, fan motors, capacitors, welders, flood lamps, 1,000 watts or over, heating and or power units based on horsepower, KW or KVA ratings.

1/4 HP, KW or KVA to 10 HP, KW, KVA or

Power Plug

Over 10 to 30

Over 30 to 50

Over 50 to 75

Over 75 to 100

Over 100

First Unit

Each Additional Unit

A built-in oven and range top shall be considered as one unit in determining permit fee.

5. ELECTRICAL RANGES, OVENS, DRYERS, WATER HEATERS, DISHWASHERS, SINK WELLS.

First Unit

Each Additional Unit

A built-in oven and range top shall be considered as one unit in determining permit fee.

6. SERVICE.

NEW SERVICE (New Buildings)

100 amperes or less

Over 100 to 400

Over 400 to 600

Over 600

CHANGE OF SERVICE (Service presently exists)

100 amperes or less

Over 100 to 400

Over 400 to 600

Over 600

TEMPORARY PRIMARY SERVICE

TEMPORARY SECONDARY SERVICE

Connection of service for new single and 2-family dwelling only. No charge if no work is done without charge as a temporary secondary service, if requested when making application for the original wiring permit, and provided temporary is ready at the time of first inspection.

7. ADDITIONAL PERMIT FOR EQUIPMENT INSPECTION AND INSPECTION.

But not included in open original permit within six (6) months of original permit issue date. Combination rates shall apply on additions and permit application must be marked "Addition to Permit #".

MINIMUM PERMIT FEE

Each permit

8. TRANSFER OF PERMITS.

Each permit

9. OUTDOOR METER CABINETS (in existing services).

Each location

10. REPAIRS (General).

Repairs and alterations not specifically covered in this schedule, each hour or fraction thereof

11. INSPECTIONS (SPECIAL, ADDITIONAL, INVESTIGATIONS, ETC.)

Inspections or investigations not specifically covered in this schedule, each hour or fraction thereof

12. FELDERS.

First 100 feet or less

Next 1,000 feet, each additional 100 feet, or fraction thereof

Over 1,100 feet, each additional 100 inches, or fraction thereof

13. UNDERFLOOR RACEWAYS, RADIERS FOR CEILING FLOORS, ETC.

First 100 feet or less

Next 1,000 feet, each 100 feet, or fraction thereof

Next 10,000 feet, each 100 feet, or fraction thereof

14. RESIDENTIAL ELECTRICAL SPACE HEATING.

First room

Each Additional Room

For supplemental heating and other occupancies, use KW rating per unit under item (4) in schedule.

15. MOTION PICTURE APPARATUS.

Each machine

16. SPECIAL INSPECTIONS.

Carnivals and Circuses

Shop Inspection, Refrigeration, etc. Each unit - each visit

Theatrical Road Shows

TEMPORARY WIRING.

Conventions, Displays, Exhibits, etc., including lighting, motors, and other electrical equipment.

Up to 100,000 sq. feet of display area

Over 100,000 to 200,000

Over 200,000 to 300,000

Over 300,000 to 400,000

Over 400,000

17. INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS.

General maintenance and installation of electrical equipment in existing buildings based on power units (generators, motors, welders, transformers, feeders, circuits, fixtures, etc.).

1 to 25 power units, each

18. OVERTIME INSPECTIONS (Saturdays, Evenings).



Junior Miss hopefuls

These 11 girls are vying for the Junior Miss title. Left to right are: front — Amy Vargo and Margie Bolind. Back — Kathy Settles, Judy Zimmerman, Debbie Curl, Cindy Ball,

Donna Kaczor, Sandy Hrubiak, Danell Bergstrom, Barbara Rice and Julie McDaniel.

Here's drink to ward off winter

There are as many ways to drink tea as countries that serve it and what more inviting way to ward off winter chills or welcome guests than with a cup of steaming brew.

Served with tea cakes or cookies, tea can be a simple little bag in a cup of steaming hot water. It can be an exotic blend of the rarer teas or any of several make-at-home treats using tea as a base.

The Russian people enjoy, as well as prefer, a very strong tea served in glasses, not cups. For sweeteners, jam is used or a sugar cube is held in the mouth while sipping the tea.

But for a special taste treat, try a cup of Friendship Tea served in front of a blazing fire on a frosty winter night. Using a blend of instant tea, Tang, packaged lemonade mix and spices, you might also call the mixture Spiced Tea or even Russian Tea.

Particularly inviting, this recipe was shared by Mrs. Joan Gruber of Commerce Township. Her Girl Scout

daughter Nancy was kind enough to offer a cup during a very wet, camp backpacking trip earlier this month.

Friendship Tea

Combine together and store in a tight container the following:

1 cup sugar
1-3/4 cup Tang-
1/2 cup instant tea
1 three ounce package sweetened lemonade
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon ginger
3/4-teaspoon cloves

Use three teaspoons of mix to each cup boiling water.

From Sylvia Vangieson, wife of the Wixom mayor comes this recipe using tea leaves, fresh citrus juices and whole spices. True to her Welsh heritage, Sylvia, while preferring a pot of strong

tea, says Citrus Tea offers a pleasant change.

Citrus Tea

Heat a china, earthenware or glass teapot with boiling water. After warming the pot, drain the water and add three cups of rapidly boiling water to the following:

4 to 5 teaspoons tea leaves
1 teaspoon whole cloves
1 stick cinnamon
Stir the mixture at once into another heated tea pot for serving and add:

1/4 cup fresh orange juice and 2 Tablespoons fresh lemon juice, both heated to lukewarm.
Add four strips of lemon rind and serve with sugar to taste.

Sylvia added that tea leaves should never be allowed to remain in the pot after the tea has brewed.

Cranberry Tea is a smooth blending of juice, spices, tea and lemon slices that is a delightfully warming cup truly meant to please. Simple to make, the ingredients may be blended in advance, held in the refrigerator and heated later for serving. Liquor may be added for extra zest if desired.

Cranberry Tea

Heat slowly together for at least 15 minutes:
One quart cranberry or cranapple juice cocktail
10 whole cloves
lemon slices
two cinnamon sticks
one fourth cup sugar

Brew separately six cups strong tea. Remove spices from first mixture, combine with tea and serve steaming hot.

Skol.

Heugel in spotlight

Bethel S. Heugel, newly elected three-illustrious-master, will be honored at a public installation of officers of Northville Council No. 30, R&SM next Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Northville Masonic Temple



BETHEL HEUGEL

Other officers to be installed are: Deputy master, Harold W. Penn; principal conductor of the work, Cecil L. Edmonds; treasurer, Ernest R. Gartz, PTIM; recorder, Lawrence M. Miller, PTIM; chaplain, Jack N. Shimonishi, PTIM; captain of the guard, Harold D. Klinck; conductor of

the council, Donald Morris, steward, Wayne

E. Turton; marshal, A.J. Maier; and representative to the Masonic Temple Association, August Canike.

The installing officers include Jack N. Shimonishi, PTIM & KYCH; Herman A. Wedemeyer, PTIM & KYCH; Roswell F. Tanger, PTIM & KYCH; and Walter D. Hutchins, PTIM & KYCH.

Music will be furnished by Robert Tyner, organist, and Lois Zilka, soloist.

Refreshments will be served at the officers reception immediately following the ceremony.

How to cook venison?

Shooting a deer is only part of the battle during deer hunting season. Preparing the animal and cooking it are also parts of the annual trials. Carl Olson, of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, offers these tips on the cooking of venison:

"I've said before that as a hunter, I make a much better camp cook. But I still appreciate a good venison roast as much as the next person.

"I've been somewhat lucky to have a few hunter friends who have small freezers and I love it when their trophies are too big for the locker. Understandably, they usually try to get rid of roasts and hamburger first,

saving the steaks for themselves.

"If you get a roast, try beer-baked venison but don't invite the hunter who gave you the roast. You may never get another one.

"Place a three-to-four pound roast in a Dutch oven, salt and pepper well. Then slice one large onion into the pot and add one clove of garlic, cut in half. Pour a 12-ounce can of beer over everything.

"Bake covered for about four hours or until tender in a 325 degree oven. The wait is worth it. It's great with noodles or mashed potatoes, but make sure you skim the fat from the cooking liquid if you plan to make gravy."

Set ethnic center tour

Joan Somers, of Troy, will preside at the fall board meeting and volunteer recognition program being held by Women of Wayne State University Alumnae at the Ethnic Heritage Center on campus, Saturday, November 19.

The 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. program will include a tour of the rooms which have been furnished by various ethnic groups in the community. International pastries will be served.

Mrs. Somers, Women of Wayne president of 1977-78, is a past president of its former Royal Oak chapter and a substitute teacher in Royal Oak Public Schools. She has held office and has chaired committees for Troy New-

comers, American Association of University Women, scouting and P.T.A. She has also been a volunteer for Michigan Heart Association and Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Women of Wayne is the alumnae association open to any woman who has attended Wayne State University one semester or more. It has been honored locally and nationally for its services to women and to higher education and for its program activities in the Detroit area. Membership or program information is available at Alumni House on the Wayne University campus.

He'll describe healing

Christian Science healing is welded to spiritual law, James Spencer, C.S.B., will state in a lecture Thursday, November 17 at 8 p.m. in Livonia.

A Christian Science lecturer and teacher from Birmingham, Spencer will describe the application of Christian Science healing to a crippling birth defect, a toxic thyroid condition and an internal growth. The lecture is being presented in Clarenceville High School auditorium, 20155 Middlebelt, under the auspices of the First Church of Christ Scientist, Farmington Phyllis

Carlson will introduce the lecturer.

Spencer is a graduate of Principia College in Illinois. He has been in the public practice of Christian Science for many years. From 1954 to 1957 he was a Protestant chaplain with the U.S. Army.

In 1967, Spencer was named to The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. He has been a teacher of Christian Science since 1970. The lecture, entitled "Mary Baker Eddy's Challenge to Materiality," is open to the public without charge.

Plymouth Symphony will present concert

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will present the second concert of the 1977-78 season on Sunday, November 20th at 4:00 p.m. in the Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, corner of Joy and Canton Center Roads.

Featured soloist for this concert will be William Doppmann,

pianist, playing the Rachmannoff "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini."

The program will also include the following selections played by the Orchestra, under the direction of Wayne Dunlap: Three Greek Dances by Skalkottas and Symphony No. 7, in A Major, Op 92 by Beethoven

Tickets will be available at the door prior to concert time: adults, \$3.50, senior citizens, \$1.75 and K-12 students are free.

This program is made possible, in part, by the State of Michigan through an operational grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts

11 girls enter Junior Miss

Eleven girls have entered the Northville Jaycees 11th annual Junior Miss Pageant to be held December 3 at Meads Mill Junior High School.

The contestants' talents range from dancing and singing to piano and readings, according to co-chairman Chris Campbell.

Plans for the reunion of former Junior Misses

also "are going well," Jaycees report.

"We have been trying to plan some special skits and songs by the 'has-beens', as they are called at the state competition, to help fill in the time gaps provide an even more interesting program for the audience.

"We have seven positive commitments and

two possible, so it should be an excellent program."

Pat Diggles, manager of Northville Charley's, and his Jaycee committee are making arrangements for the project which they promise "will be a successful night for all" — participants and those in the audience

REPORT OF CONDITION

Michigan National Bank-West Oakland

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the Michigan National Bank — West Oakland of Novi, in the state of Michigan, at the close of business on September 30, 1977 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter number 15899 National Bank Region Number 7

ASSETS			Thousands of dollars
Statement of Resources and Liabilities			
Cash and due from banks			4,205
U.S. Treasury securities			1,175
Obligations of other U.S. Gov't agencies and corps			None
Obligations of States and political subdivisions			2,916
Other bonds, notes, and debentures			None
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock			32
Trading account securities			None
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell			None
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)		28,849	
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses		11	
Loans, Net			28,838
Direct lease financing			None
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises			1,000
Real estate owned other than bank premises			None
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies			None
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding			None
Other assets			236
TOTAL ASSETS			38,502
LIABILITIES			
Demand deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps			7,872
Time and savings deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps.			19,915
Deposits of United States Government			938
Deposits of States and political subdivisions			3,476
Deposits of foreign govts. and official institutions			None
Deposits of commercial banks			86
Certified and officers' checks			1,594
TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS			33,881
Total demand deposits		10,715	
Total time and savings deposits		23,166	
Total deposits in foreign offices			None
TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN OFFICES			None
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase			2,100
Liabilities for borrowed money			None
Mortgage indebtedness			None
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding			None
Other liabilities			255
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)			36,236
Subordinated notes and debentures			709
EQUITY CAPITAL			
Preferred stock	No shares outstanding	None (par value)	None
Common stock a. No shares authorized 60,000			1,867
Common stock b. No shares outstanding 60,000 (par value, Surplus			600
Undivided profits			365
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves			151
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL			1,566
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL			38,502

MEMORANDA			
Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date.			
Cash and due from banks			3,072
Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell			13
Total loans			28,386
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices			1,867
Total deposits			32,210
Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase			2,317
Liabilities for borrowed money			None
TOTAL ASSETS			37,084
Standby letters of credit (outstanding as of report date)			45
Time Certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)			1,159
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)			None

Securities carried at \$1,411,471 were pledged September 30, 1977 to secure public deposits (including \$400,000 of the Treasurer, State of Michigan) and for other purposes required by law

CAPITAL NOTES			
Rate	Due Date	Amount	
7 1/2	8-31-82	300,000	
7 1/2	5-31-83	200,000	
9 1/2	6-30-83	200,000	
		700,000	

I, Diane Sofferman, Senior Vice President and Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Diane J. Sofferman
October 31, 1977

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

R. H. Headlee
David W. Best
Gary E. Johnson
Directors

Two get 32nd degrees

Two Northville men were among the 240 Masons from 11 Southeastern Michigan counties who received Scottish Rite Freemasonry's 32nd degrees November 5.

They are Edward D. Jones of 21405 Napier Road and Frederick D. Verran of 7897 West Six Mile Road.

Awarding of the degrees occurred at the conclusion of a two-weekend reunion at the Detroit Masonic Temple.

The 283rd reunion class was named in honor of the late Joseph C. Davidson, a 33rd degree Mason who was assistant secre-

tary of General Motors Corporation at the time of

his retirement in 1960. He died in 1969.



EDWARD JONES



F.D. VERRAN

'Dream factory' film scheduled

"Hollywood, The Dream Factory" will be this month's feature in the senior citizens film series at the Northville Public Library.

The hour-long film will be shown on Thursday, November 17, at 2 p.m.

This documentary of the rise of

Hollywood includes many clips from well-known movies, behind-the-scenes pictures of the stars, and insights into how the films were made.

Admission is free and all age groups are welcome. Those who wish to attend should register at the library or by calling 349-3020.

Deer season fun family time for these two women

By JOHN BECKETT

The arrival of deer season annually means that the men trek northward while the women wait quietly at home for their return, right?

Not necessarily. Two Northville women await the arrival of each and every deer season just as avidly as do their menfolk — and perhaps even more avidly. They await deer season not for a chance to enjoy a week without their husbands, either. These women await deer season anxiously because they, too, are deer hunters.

Sarah Deal, 617 Fairbrook, and Diane Schrader, 868 Yorktown are sisters-in-law who enjoy part of every autumn by hunting deer together. And they don't do badly, either. Mrs. Deal has bagged several bucks and Mrs. Schrader has

returned with a buck a year for the past three seasons.

Mrs. Deal has been hunting for many of her 34 years. Mrs. Schrader, 35, began 16 years ago — when she was dating N.C. Schrader, Mrs. Deal's brother.

"I guess the men are so sincerely crazy about it that it was just contagious," Mrs. Schrader says in recalling how she "fell into" deer hunting. "N.C. and I were going together and so I went along up north. I decided I might as well enjoy the hunting season, too, and just sort of got into it."

In college, Mrs. Schrader and her husband-to-be enrolled in a gun safety class together. It wasn't far from that to a target range and then it was just another step to actual hunting.

Despite the stereotype of women being too shy to shoot beautiful animals such as deer, Mrs. Schrader says she was never bothered by her initiation to hunting.

"It never really bothered me. Of course, there is a big difference between shooting at targets and shooting at real animals. I've missed more than a couple over the years. But it wasn't hard to go hunting."

Mrs. Deal agrees.

"People who are anti-hunting are usually people who haven't seen the starvation and the problems that can afflict deer and wild animals," she maintains. "If you know about those

things, and if you're a conscientious hunter, then killing the animals doesn't really bother you. You know it has a place in the balance of things."

Mrs. Deal's introduction to hunting was different than that of her sister-in-law.

"I've just hunted since I was a kid," she smiles. "It's something we always did as a family and it's something we still do. My mother has hunted for years and she still does. All the family does and I've done it, too."

Both Mrs. Deal and Mrs. Schrader say they hunt other game besides deer. But both agree that deer season is their favorite.

"There's a certain thrill about it," Mrs. Deal says. "Every year the six of us — Diane and I, our husbands and my parents — go up near Gaylord for the start of deer season. There's a certain family aspect about it. Plus it's sort of a vacation. Then later in the season we take our children and they enjoy it, too."

Mrs. Schrader also enjoys the atmosphere of a family outing.

"I just like being with everyone. Everyone gets together in the morning and has a big breakfast and then goes out. And then when everyone gets back, everyone has a different story to tell," she says.

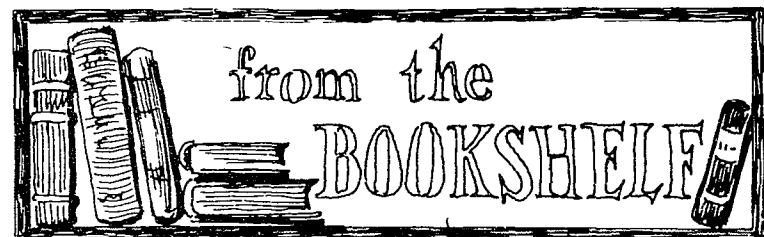
"The whole family shares in it and everyone enjoys it. We always eat what we shoot, too. In fact, venison is probably my kids' favorite birthday meal."

Once again this year, both women are eager to hit the woods once again and sight in on that first buck. Even though they're veteran hunters, they look forward to the beginning of deer season just as much as do their husbands.

"It's fun every year," Mrs. Schrader says. "We don't always get a lot of deer but we've never come back empty-handed. And even if we did, at least our stories get better every year."



It's thrilling season for Diane Schrader (left) and Sarah Deal



Adult fiction and both fiction and non-fiction in the juvenile ranks has been added to the bookshelves of Northville Library, in the lower level of the Northville Square.

ADULT FICTION

"Miss Philadelphia Smith," by Paula Allardye. Philadelphia had just lost her mother, broken her engagement and quarreled with her sister. All set in 1746 London.

"Echos from the Macabre: Selected Stories," by Daphne du Maurier. Nine stories including "The Birds" and "Kiss Me Again, Stranger."

"The Salamanca Drum," by Dorothy Eden. An English family history from the Boer War to World War II.

"Full Disclosure," a novel. A Russian plot to assassinate both the U.S. President and the Secretary General of the U.S.S.R.

JUVENILE NON-FICTION

"Skateboards and Skateboarding: The Complete Beginner's Guide," by Al Moore. Skateboarding techniques and tricks with advice for buying, making and caring for skateboards.

JUVENILE FICTION

"Freckle Juice," by Judy Sussman Blume. This is the story of a "little boy who wants freckles and buys a 'secret recipe' for freckle juice."

"The Chalk Box Story," by Don Freeman. Pieces of colored chalk draw a story about a boy stranded on an island and the turtle who rescues him.

"It's the Easter Beagle, Charlie Brown," by Charles M. Schulz. The Peanuts gang celebrates Easter.

DAR celebrates anniversary

Joyce Greenler will speak on "The DAR Schools" when the Daughters of the American Revolution, Sarah

Ann Cochrane Chapter, observes its 51st anniversary next week.

The anniversary will take place at the Plymouth Hilton and will begin at noon Monday, November 21.

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- Coolidge at 10 1/2 Mile, Huntington Woods

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- Cedar St. at M-21, Imlay City
- Bristol Rd. at I-475, Burton
- E. Court St. at Center, Burton
- 15261 S. Dixie Hwy., Monroe
- 3025 E. Michigan, Jackson
- Coolidge at 10 1/2 Mile Rd., Huntington Woods

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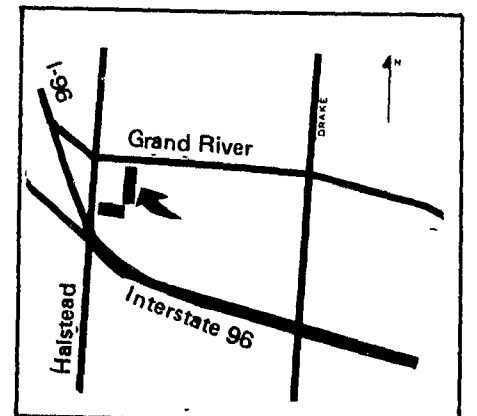


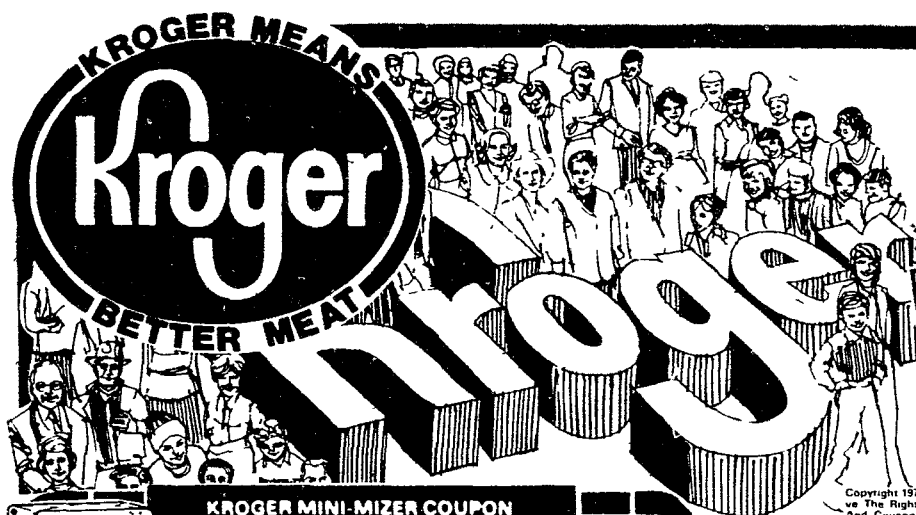
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1-Lb Roll **69¢**

Limit 4 With Coupon & *5 Additional Purchase
EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES & OTHER COUPONS WITH PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS.
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
Prices Good Mon. Nov. 14 Thru Sun. Nov. 20 1977 Sub ject To Applicable State & Local Taxes

SAVE UP TO **\$1.16**

KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON

U.S. No. 1 Genuine
IDAHO POTATOES
15 Lb Bag **\$1.78**

Limit 3 With Coupon & *5 Additional Purchase
EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES & OTHER COUPONS WITH PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS.
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
Prices Good Mon. Nov. 14 Thru Sun. Nov. 20 1977 Sub ject To Applicable State & Local Taxes

SAVE UP TO **\$1.53**

Delicatessen

Whole Or Half Stick **\$1.59**

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HARD SALAMI Lb

Available Only In Stores Featuring A Deli

Shenandoah's Pinebrook
17-Lbs & Up
YOUNG TURKEYS
Lb **55¢**

Shenandoah Grade A 10-Lbs & Up
FRESH TURKEYS
Lb **68¢**

NEVER FROZEN

Farmland
CANNED HAM
5 Lb Can **\$7.99**

Peschke Whole Round
BONELESS HAM
USDA CHOICE Lb **\$1.48**
Water Added

Holly Farms
Fryer Leg Or
BREAST QUARTERS
Lb **69¢**

USDA A GRADE

Kroger Frozen
WHIPPED TOPPING
9-Oz Wt Ctn **39¢**

Lloyd J. Harris
Pumpkin Pie 1-Lb 10-Oz Pkg **97¢**

4 Varieties Country Oven
ANGEL FOOD CAKE
14-Oz Pkg **69¢**

Treesweet Frozen
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Kroger Quart Half & Half Or Pint
SOUR CREAM
For **\$1.29**

Kroger
Crescent Rolls. 3 8-Oz Pkgs **\$1**

New Crop
FLORIDA TANGELOS
15 For **\$1.19**

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DELICIOUS APPLES
Lb **39¢**

Open Daily 10-10; Sunday 11-6

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OPEN DAILY
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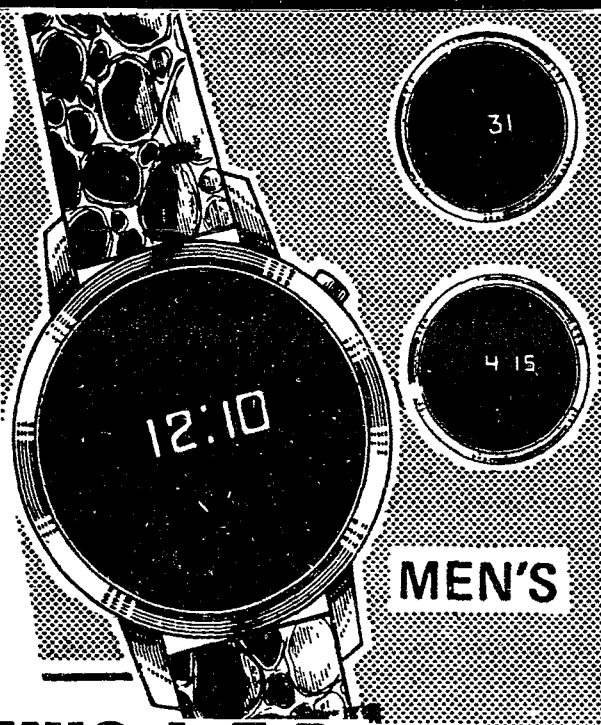
A fun gift for sharp-shooting Dads! Easy-to-use camera takes prints or slides with drop-in 110 film cartridge. With built-in close-up lens and electronic flash. Save now.

MINOLTA® POCKET CAMERA

Our Reg. 64.88

54⁸⁸

Sale Ends Sun.



MEN'S L.E.D. WATCHES

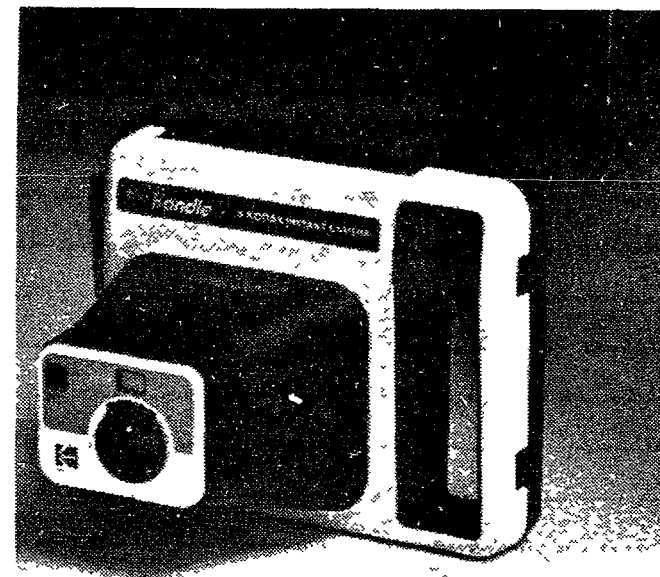
Gold

Reg. 34.96

12⁰⁰

While Quantities Last

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• EK2 'THE HANDLE'

Develops instant color prints. Built-in grip, focus. Automatic exposure. 1/300-1/15 second shutter. Neck strap. Save.

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YOUTHS' SNOWMOBILE SUIT

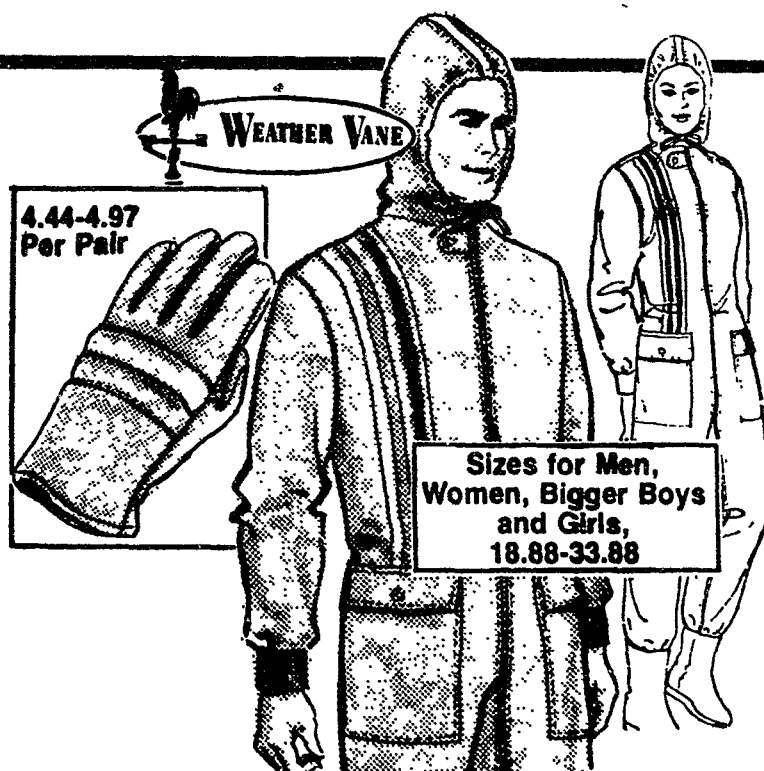
Our Reg. 22.88

17⁸⁸

Water-repellant outer shell of nylon with 5 ozs.* of warm Dacron 88® filling. Attached hood, reflector tape, 2 leg zippers. Choice of youths' sizes.

*Not wt. of fill only
*DuPont Reg. TM

Sale Ends Sun.



WARM SNOWMOBILE SUIT

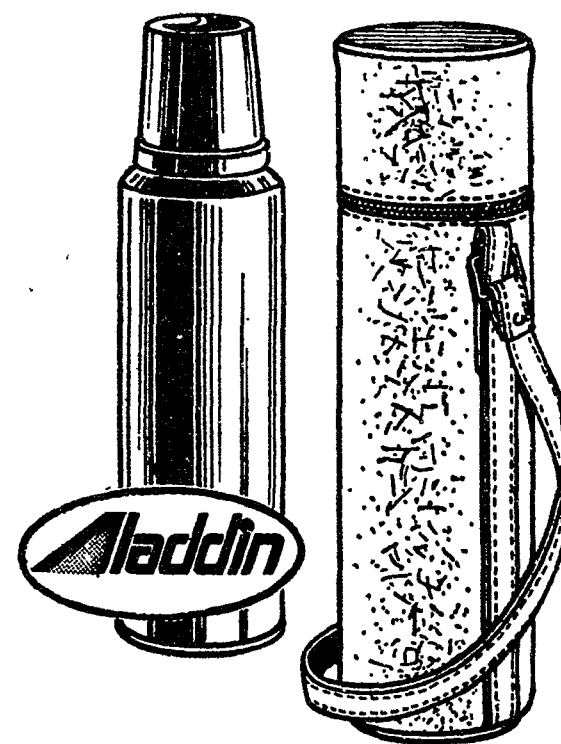
Our Reg. 22.88-39.88

18⁸⁸ TO 33⁸⁸

Water-repellant nylon shell, 6.6-oz.* Dacron® 88 fill, detachable hood, and full-length zipper. Our 4.88-6.66, Warm Ski Gloves ... 4.44-4.97

*Not wt. of fill only
*DuPont Reg. TM

Sale Ends Sun.



STEEL VACUUM BOTTLE

Sale Ends Sun.

19⁹⁷

Sale-priced Stanley Sportsmaster® kit features unbreakable, all-steel quart bottle. Durable vinyl carry case has adjustable shoulder strap.

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**New
Shipment
Just
Arrived**

**OPEN DAILY
10 to 9
Sunday
Noon to 5**



**Butter Soft Leather
COATS & JACKETS**

- Burgundy
- Ebony
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- Oxblood
- Brick
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Eisenhower Jackets
Choose from 6 Styles

\$89

Sizes 36 to 46

Finger Tip Lengths
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Sizes 36 to 46

Suburban & Trench Coats
with Detachable Plush Collar

\$139

Without Collar \$129
Sizes 38 to 54

Add \$10.00 for size 48 & up

LayAway Now—Your deposit will hold your cost 'til Christmas
And all Leathers in layaway are specially stored
and carefully cared for.

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Fashion Sweatering
The Chesa Collection by Givenchy

5 styles imported from Italy—in Fall
tones of warm wool blends. The
same sweaters are selling for \$60
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All Major
Credit Cards**

**LEVI Fleece Jacket
Warm Nylon Jacket
Warm Nylon Vest**

\$29.00 Value
With Coupon
thru Sunday

\$20⁰⁰

LOOKING FOR CUSTOM DRAPERIES?

**Fashion with a flair
with Custom Draperies**

Designed & tailored by:

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UP TO 30% OFF SALE!

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Finest selection of smart new decorator fabrics... at sensible prices.

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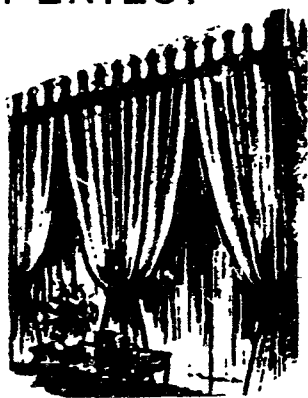
Shop at home Designer Service... ideas are our business.

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That's right. We measure and install... you know it's right

FINE WORKMANSHIP

All draperies made in our modern workroom using the finest trained personnel

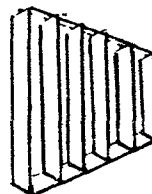


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with
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THE CONTEMPORARY LOOK WITH

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VERTICAL BLINDS



Aluminum
and
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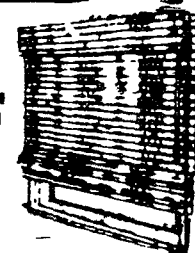
HORIZONTAL BLINDS
(up to 72" wide x any length)

107

Decorator
Colors

Bali 1" Designer Blinds

25% OFF
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TRAVERSE
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MADE TO MEASURE
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Strong on Quality
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Colors Slightly Higher
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We Do
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The More You Buy - The More You Save

Coupon must be presented upon
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No Charges Accepted
Sales End Nov. 26, 1977

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CUSTOM
WINDOW SHADES**
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Best Quality - Slightly Irregular
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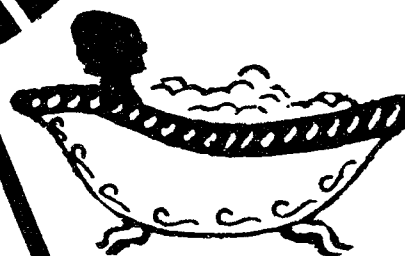
SIZE		SALE
37 1/4" x 5' x 10"	\$10.99	\$6.88
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**KIRSCH &
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Measurements"



*Bath Shoppe
Fashion
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PADDED SEATS Reg. \$24.99 **\$19.88**

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**COLORED
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99c

Coupon Sale Ends
November 26, 1977

Drapery Boutique Coupon

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-Reg. \$2.99-

\$1.00

Coupon Sale Ends
November 26, 1977

Drapery Boutique Coupon

**COLORED SHOWER
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-Were \$4.99-

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Coupon Sale Ends
November 26, 1977

Drapery Boutique Coupon

**COLORED SHOWER
ROD COVERS**

-Reg. \$1.29-

88c

Coupon Sale Ends
November 26, 1977



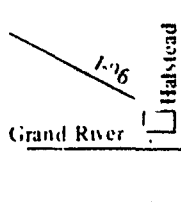
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SHOPPING CENTER
PHONE 478-3133

37041 Grand River
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In K-Mart Center,
Halstead at Grand River

Daily 9:30 to 6
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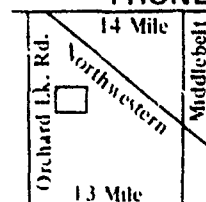


2. ORCHARD - 14

SHOPPING CENTER
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30886 Orchard Lake Rd.
In K-Mart Center
14 Mile at Orchard Lake

Closed Sunday
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Hamburgers and Chili in Town. . .**

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Greek Specialties like: Mouska, Pastitsio,
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**You'll enjoy our hamburgers, cheeseburgers,
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BREAKFAST SERVED ALL DAY

Excellent Food — Fast Service

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**ASK ABOUT
OUR ANSWER LISTS . . .** it's our way of helping
you with all your what-to-get questions. Each of our
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And, ask to see our men's and children's "answer lists."
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has the
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**SAVE
NOW**

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with
Hallmark
Paper
Partyware**

Your family and loved ones will enjoy the popular
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Choose from a wide selection of design-coordinated
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Christmas Lay-Away Values

Diamond Clusters

H in Color VS in Clarity

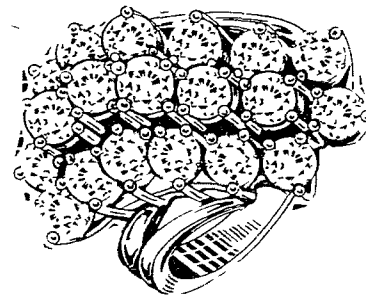
Stunning Diamonds mounted beautifully in settings we have designed with you in mind

We manufacture our own fine jewelry and mountings. Bringing you the very highest quality at the most attractive price.



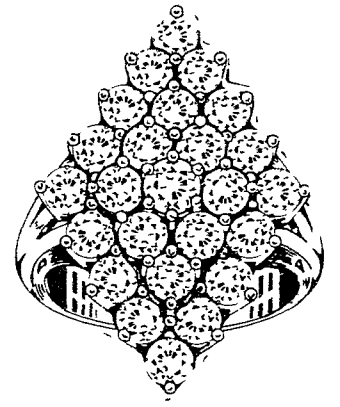
2 ct. Clusters

\$1000



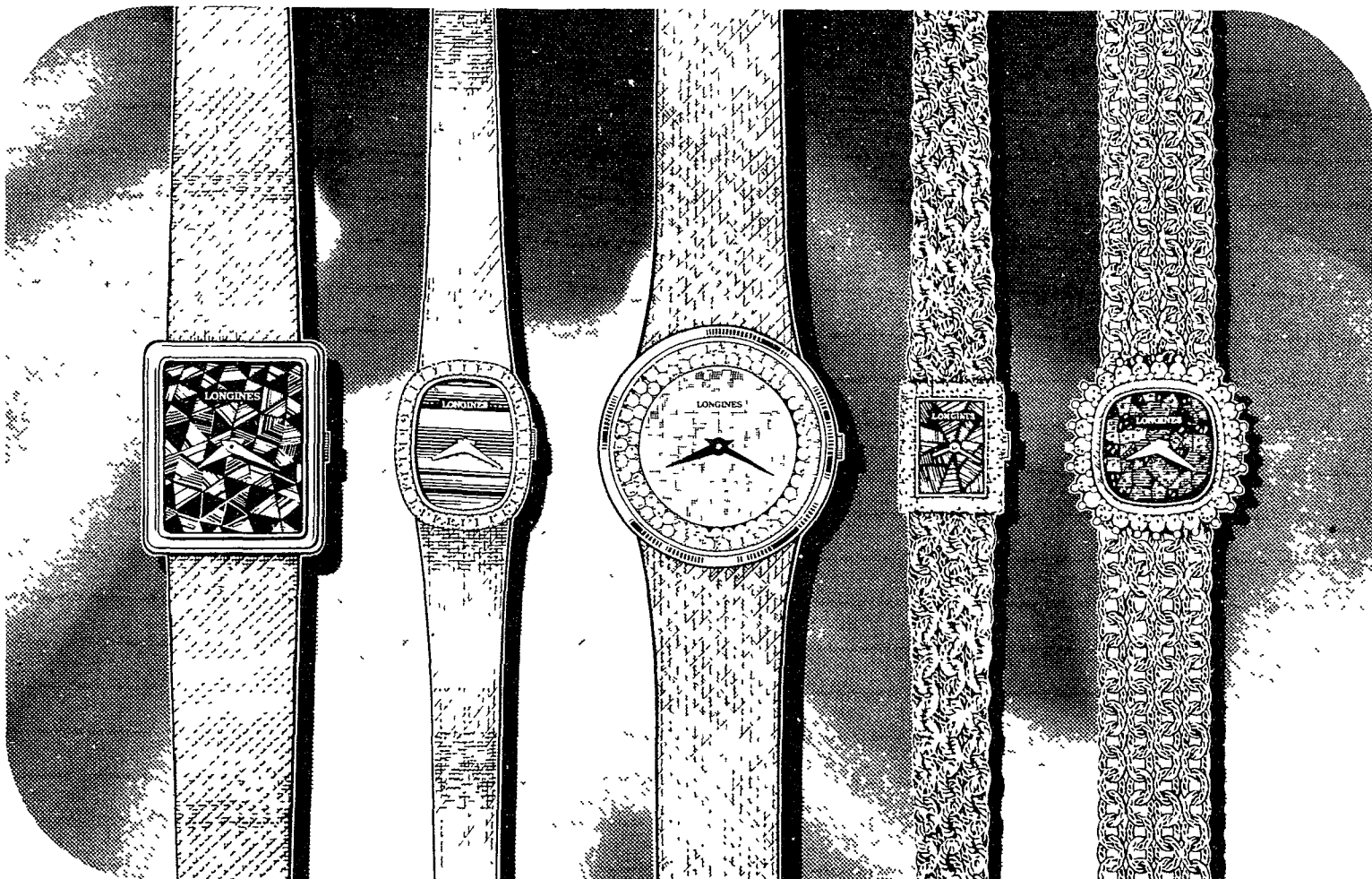
3 ct. Clusters

\$1750



3 1/2 ct. Clusters

\$1950



Nothing Says **GOLD** Like Longines...
the world's most honored watch.

And nothing speaks of time in more precise terms than a Longines watch movement. In the Longines Golden Wings series the talents of the master jeweler and expert watchmaker are artfully blended to perfection. The result, a collection of 14K solid gold timepieces of extraordinary beauty and accuracy. Many set with diamonds and other precious jewels. See them today.

From left to right.

For the Gentleman—14K white or yellow solid gold

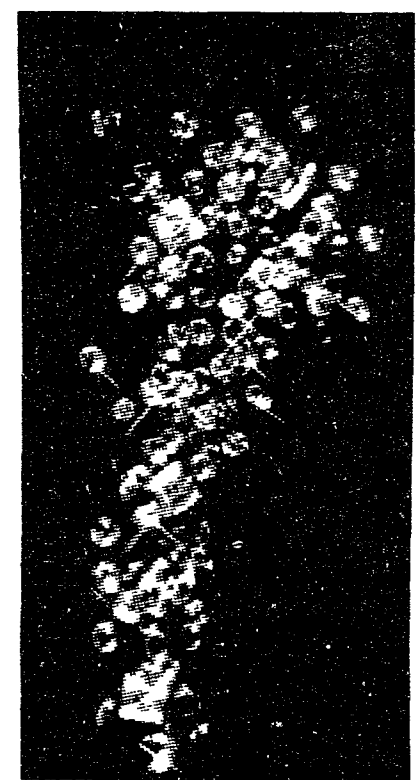
Genuine Tiger Eye dial **\$1150.**

For the Lady—32 Diamonds 14K solid gold. Genuine Tiger Eye dial **\$1350.**

For the Gentleman—70 Diamonds 14K solid gold **\$2000.**

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Brilliant Cut
DIAMONDS

.49 ct. to 1.67 ct.

We have made a very special purchase and the selection and savings are yours.

Choose your Christmas diamond now from our new collection of beautiful brilliant cut stones.

Diamonds from **\$425**

See also our large selection of hand-crafted mountings or . . . we will design a mounting just for you.



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*We design and manufacture our own fine jewelry, assuring you of
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Entire Stock of
**GIRL'S
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PLUSH VELOUR • RABBIT FUR
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*Enjoy Your
Christmas Shopping
at Mariannes*

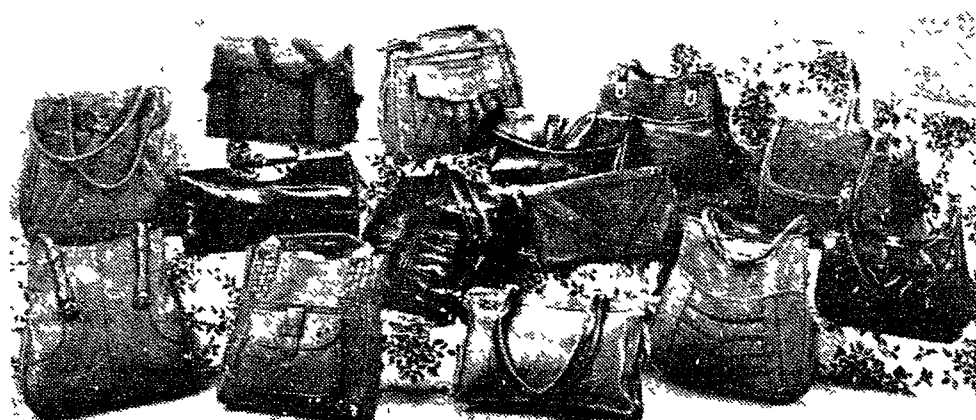


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of Shetland and blouson sweaters,
soft and pretty blouses and smart
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