

# The Record

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

Vol. 102, No. 21, Four Sections, 44 Pages Plus Supplement

Wednesday, September 20, 1978 — Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

**NORTHVILLE DOWNS** patrons, who during the last racing season regularly filled the municipal parking lot south of Northville Square, will be facing a \$1 parking fee if they use the lot when the track reopens next month. Plans for implementing such a parking fee have been launched by city council which intends to adopt some kind of reimbursement system for non-racing patrons using the lot for shopping or to visit the library.

**THE SALARY** of the new DPW superintendent, Theodore Mapes, has been set at \$25,900. That figure includes a 5-percent increase city council has granted non-union employees pending contract settlement with the union. Mapes replaces Bud Hartner, who has retired from the post.

**BY UNANIMOUS** resolution city council has urged State Senator R. Robert Geake of Northville to support the transportation package approved narrowly by the House of Representatives last week. At the same time, Mayor Paul Vernon expressed disappointment upon learning that Representatives Richard Fessler and Jack Kirksey had opposed the measure. City officials emphasized that the bill places major emphasis on local road maintenance while minimizing aid for mass transportation.

**A SPECIAL MEETING** of the Northville City Council will be held Monday to review the city's master plan. Purpose is to determine if the plan needs updating. City planning commission members have been invited to the 8 p.m. meeting.

**NORTHVILLE'S** new superintendent of schools, Larry Nichols, was formally introduced to the city council last week by Board President Douglas A. Whitaker, who took a few minutes break from the school board meeting to move next door to the city hall for the introduction. Both council and Nichols pledged continued cooperation between city and schools.



## Alcoholic hope

See Page 8-A

**DRIVER'S EDUCATION** at Northville High School is open to all district students who will be 16 prior to December 31, 1979, not December 31, 1978 as reported last week. Students must register at the high school office by tomorrow. For more information, call 349-3400, extension 240.

**FRIDAY IS** the last day for Northville seniors and juniors to register for the October 21 American College Test (ACT). This is an important date for seniors because it is the last date to qualify for the Michigan Competitive Exam which is used to determine several scholarships.

**COST** of the planned new sewer pit metering equipment is \$3,700 less expensive than initially anticipated so council quickly approved the purchase and installation by Oakland County Monday at a total price of \$5,100.

**APPROVAL** has been granted by city council for the annual Northville High School Homecoming Parade to be held on Friday, October 6. Under the direction of students Sheryl Wissman and Kelly Mikton, the parade will get underway at 7 p.m. from Northville Downs parking lot. It will wind through downtown, ending up at the high school.

## Judge angered by suit tactics

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Harry J. Dingeman Jr. will hear evidence at 9:15 a.m. October 10 and 11 in the lawsuit filed by Highland Lakes Shopping Center against Northville Township, the Northville Township Planning Commission and six of the seven planning commissioners.

Judge Dingeman set the dates at a show cause hearing Thursday, but only after expressing his displeasure with both the plaintiffs and the defendants in the case.

"You talk to some other judge, get an order to show cause and that's the last he sees of it," Dingeman said to Vaughn McClain, the shopping center's attorney. "Any kid can do that, but it's a lot different when it appears on a busy afternoon on my docket."

He then criticized township attorney Nels Carlson for failing to file an answer to the plaintiff's complaint for mandamus and damages and for having no witnesses standing by to testify.

Although no township officials were at the hearing, Stewart C. Oldford, Thurman W. Autry and Milton Leebom — three of the four shopping center partners — were present.

A complaint for mandamus requests the court to order an official to do something — in this case, to approve Highland Lakes Shopping Center's proposed final site plan for the development's third phase.

On July 25 the planning commission attached stipulations to their approval of the plan, requiring that an additional water main loop be added and a curb cut be eliminated.

On August 28 the shopping center filed a \$2 million lawsuit against township officials, charging that the commission's failure to approve the site plan and issue construction permits for their

development's third phase has resulted in lost profits.

The suit names planning commissioners William Bohan, Bernard Baldwin, Kenneth Sewell, J. Craig Bowby, Marvin Gans and William Zapke, but does not name Commissioner Mark Lysinger, who voted "no" to the commission's conditional approval of the site plan.

After Carlson told Judge Dingeman that township officials' testimony could take a full day, the judge set a November 8 hearing date.

McClain protested that quicker progress was needed because the shopping center had a client who wanted to be on the premises in November.

McClain said the planning commission approved the curb cut when the shopping center's original site plan was submitted in 1970, but they changed their minds. He said the Wayne County Road Commission also approved it.

Judge Dingeman said he had only the plaintiff's side of the case to look at because township officials had not filed an answer.

"This is ridiculous to have counsel come in when the issues are not formed," he said. "What type of proceedings do you think goes on in this courtroom? We are here to dispose of cases."

Carlson said the case went back eight years. "A number of site plans have been presented since 1970, and the approval given in 1970 wasn't acted on."

He said township officials wanted a safe and attractive traffic flow and objected to stores with individual driveways.

When McClain said his clients were asking for exactly what the planning commission had approved, Judge

Continued on 7-A

## Gallons and pounds of fun on tap

Five-hundred gallons of beer, 50 pounds of sauerkraut, and 1400 knockwurst and bratwurst add up to a lot of good eating and drinking.

And that's just what Northville Jaycees have in store for the community as they stage their second annual Septemberfest this weekend at the Northville Plaza shopping center on Seven Mile Road.

"Just look for our tent... it's your gateway to fun," says Jaycee Septemberfest Chairman Greg Dawson, who said the big tent will be

put up today (Wednesday) in the shopping center parking lot.

Septemberfest itself will get underway Friday at 5 p.m. and continue through Saturday and Sunday.

Signs publicizing the event have been set up throughout the community.

Two bands will be performing, giving Septemberfest an extra German flavor, according to Dawson. The bands are the Klancnik Brothers and the Tune Mixers, both of which are composed of accomplished musicians who will be wearing authentic costumes.

Because so much interest in a side-

event, an arts and crafts flea market, has been voiced, this activity will continue throughout the weekend. It will be staged inside the mall during the hours of Septemberfest, says Dawson.

Monies raised by Jaycees will be used to help sponsor its civic projects throughout the year such as the annual Fourth of July parade and fireworks.

Septemberfest admission has been set at \$1. Inside the tent, beer will be sold by glass and pitcher (\$3 for a pitcher). Knockwurst or bratwurst, together with the trimmings, will cost \$1.

## 'Child safety at stake'

# Township may fight county

Northville Township officials — becoming accustomed to being sued — tossed around the idea of suing another governmental body at the board of trustees' meeting Thursday.

The board wants stop signs on crossings at Bradner Road, which board members and residents agree are hazardous crossings for school children. But the Wayne County Road Commission, which has jurisdiction over the area, has repeatedly refused to allow signs or traffic signals.

Supervisor Wilson Grier said the board had requested stop signs four times since 1976. A recent request was made for a traffic signal at the entrance to Whisper Woods subdivision on Bradner Road.

Daniel Lenzi, resident of the subdivision, said Whisper Woods school children should either be picked up by bus or helped across the street by a crossing guard.

Grier assured him the township would cooperate in getting a crossing guard after details were worked out with the Northville Board of Education.

Grier said in the interim the township would supply "Stop-Yield" signs if concerned residents arranged for volunteers to man the dangerous crossings.

Trustee James L. Nowka suggested suing the county for the desired stop signs. Concerned that it would soon be dark when children go to school, he said the township should proceed with all dispatch, in taking action to avert the danger. Board members discussed the possibility of putting up signs without county approval.

The board supported Nowka's motion that the supervisor review the situation with the township attorney and do whatever necessary to provide additional safety.

Board members also discussed the dilemma of the township's dog ordinance after Werna Roberts, Highland Lakes resident, asked that the ordinance be amended to require owners to police after their dogs, as was recently done in New York.

She noted that Novi's Dog Ordinance Sanitation Amendment does not provide for a fine for disobeying the law. She said that although Highland Lakes has its own rule, she felt a township ordinance would give the subdivision more leverage in enforcing it.

Grier said the board could amend the ordinance, but the township couldn't enforce it. He pointed out that the township spent in the thousands of dollars last year for lock-up of animals, but got nothing back in fines. He said the township did not have the manpower to enforce the existing ordinance.

Trustee Michael L. Wilson said the board should address itself to the township's dog problem. He suggested the township might be more successful in getting the court to impose fines if the fines included the cost of picking up a dog, passing the direct costs on to the owner.

Board members tabled the proposed dog ordinance amendment with the recommendation that the attorney be consulted for his comments.

In other action, the board:

—Approved a transfer of liquor license from Mironson Inc., owner of the former Papa Geppeto's Restaurant, to China Fair, Inc. China Fair will open soon in the Northville Plaza quarters formerly occupied by Papa Geppeto's Restaurant.

—Approved a \$506.71 payment to Wayne County Road Commission for delinquent levies on special assessment street pavings in the township.

—Approved a \$1,545.70 payment for

Continued on 7-A



College union members began picketing at Schoolcraft Monday morning

## Schoolcraft closed

# College unions strike

Striking continued into the second day yesterday at Schoolcraft College where classes have been interrupted.

No agreement was expected today, and some observers were predicting the strike might continue through the remainder of this week and possibly into next week.

When no employees crossed picket lines Monday morning, Schoolcraft College President C. Nelson Grote ordered the school closed.

"This is not a one-day, token job action," declared Arthur Lindenberg, a spokesman for two Schoolcraft unions.

The unions are: the Faculty Forum, representing 160 full-time and a similar number of part-time instructors; and the Schoolcraft College Association of Office Personnel (SCAOP), representing 62 clerks and secretaries who have worked without a contract for 15 months.

The strike will continue, said Lindenberg, until both unions have agreements. Thus, settlement of the faculty union contract would not prevent continuation of the strike.

Lindenberg said 160 members of both unions last Wednesday "unanimously" authorized the contract committee to take a "job action" if contract agreements couldn't be reached over the weekend.

The strike interrupted classes for some 9,000 students, which were three weeks into the fall semester.

This is the third strike at the two-year community college since it was founded in 1964. The faculty was out almost a month in 1970 and the secretaries were out briefly in 1971.

Grote declined to say whether the board of trustees would seek a circuit court injunction under a state law which prohibits teacher strikes.

"The board will consider various alternatives to bring faculty and staff back to work," said the college president. "The best alternative is to reach agreement or make sufficient progress. I'd rather not get into any discussion beyond that," he said Sunday night.

A college negotiating team met with the faculty union from 1:30 p.m. Friday to 2:30 a.m. Saturday, again on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Sunday from 9:30 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. the following day. A second college team with the SCAOP team from 1:50 p.m. Saturday.

The faculty forum negotiations were slated to resume at 4 p.m. Monday, but

no meetings of SCAOP were planned. Chief remaining SCAOP issues are (1) health insurance and (2) salaries and retroactivity.

The college has sought, as a major principle, to have employees pick up part of the increased cost of health insurance.

Larry Chunovich, SCAOP's consultant from the Michigan Education Association, said the union had suggested a way out of the health insurance question. The union proposed changing health carriers to the Michigan Education Special Services Association (health) and Delta (dental). He said this change would save the college

\$31,000 a year and sidestep the question of employees participating in health insurance contributions.

Striking began, said Lindenberg, "when it became clear to us that the school's administration was not serious about a contract. They have been stalling since talks began early in July."

Lindenberg said the union has filed six unfair labor practice charges with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission against the administration team because of its "total lack of good faith bargaining at the table."

Lindenberg said the issue separating the faculty and college were: Counselor

Continued on 7-A

## Couple recalls night of terror

By LENORE BECHTEL

Mark and Robin, both 21 years old, have been married less than a year. Five-foot-ten, red-headed and muscular, Mark used to try hard to save money from his salary as inspector at the Ford Wixom plant. Robin, who as a part-time worker fills in for

After the incident, Mark bought an automatic. He kept a 30-30 loaded beside their bed, a 22-semi-automatic in the living room and a 357 magnum in the second bedroom of their modest mobile home.

"I was jumpy for a long time," Mark said. "Finally, I told myself, 'You can't be worried about it the rest of your life.'"

**'The guy who sliced the tires started beating on my back with a chain'**

absentee employees at the same plant, also contributed her share to their savings for the house they'll someday buy.

"Now I think — I almost got killed," Mark said. "Who needs the money then?"

Their savings habit is but one thing changed since 11 p.m. May 21 when Mark was stabbed and beaten with chains by three men who were attending a motorcycle club's party in Novi.

Robin says it's their tolerance levels that's changed most.

Mark and Robin (not their real names) were driving west on Eight Mile Road at 11 p.m. that night, returning from a visit with Robin's parents, when they noticed a bonfire at the Jokers' motorcycle clubhouse between Beck and Garfield where cyclists had gathered for an all-day party.

A bike came down the driveway from the clubhouse, Mark said. "He put his front wheel right out in the road, and I was right on top of him. I take it he was stoned or something and couldn't stop. Or he didn't see me — who knows? The whole car jumped over and started coming around into a spin. I cut it back."

The cyclist's tire hit the front door handle, slid backwards across the car's

Continued on 11-A

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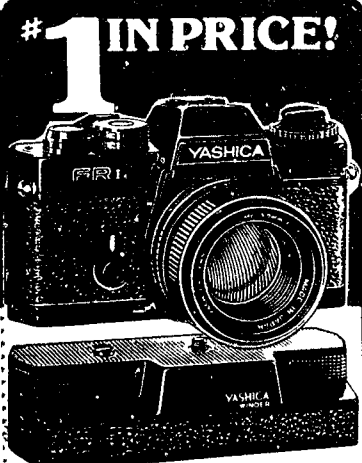


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## Area Newsbeat

**SOUTH LYON** — Two top former South Lyon city officials have charged that Mayor John Noel, with the help of his wife who worked as a police dispatcher, attempted to have a friend's traffic ticket fixed last spring. The Noels have vehemently denied the charge.

**LYON** — Fred Atchison was appointed to the vacant Lyon Township trustee post created by the resignation of Ronald Zollars. Zollars resigned, he said, because he did not believe in being a "lame duck" official. Atchison had defeated Zollars in the August primary.

**WHITMORE LAKE** — The Whitmore Lake Education Association last week requested mediation in the third month of teacher negotiations, though both sides indicated optimism that a contract can be reached without a strike.

**SOUTH LYON** — South Lyon Planning Commission Chairman Rita Thomas claims that the presence of the city's mayor and city manager on the Economic Development Council makes it difficult for the planning commission to adequately and fairly consider zoning proposals in which the EDC is involved.

**HARTLAND** — The already-muddled circumstances surrounding last month's rock festival at Waldenwoods Campground here became even more muddled when the young promoter of the festival was killed by a pipe bomb explosion in the cab of his camper.

**HOWELL** — The end of split sessions at Howell High School is finally in sight. Voters rallied behind a \$23 million school building proposal, setting in motion plans to construct a 2000-student high school by the fall of 1981. The measure carried by 456 votes, 1855-1399.

**HARTLAND** — In what Superintendent Harold Bessert described as a "very, very small turnout," voters here approved a \$950,000 bond issue for construction of an addition of Hartland's Cromaime Library. Only 504 persons cast ballots, approving the measure 312-191.

**BRIGHTON** — Brighton City Council has unanimously approved formation of an Economic Development Corporation (EDC) for the city.

**HOWELL** — Two men who have been charged with failing to register with the state before soliciting funds for a magic show claimed last week that they were ignorant of the state law and had acted in good faith in the promotion.

**NOVI** — A plan to place 940 housing units on 240 acres of land southwest of 13 Mile and Meadowbrook roads has been introduced to Novi planners and council members.

**NOVI** — A Novi school teacher has filed a complaint with the Novi Community Schools claiming that she was discriminated against because she is only four-foot eleven-inches tall. She was not chosen as a learning disability counselor.

**NOVI** — Plans for a major medical facility to be constructed on the peripheral property of the Twelve Oaks Mall were announced in a joint statement by Dayton-Hudson and the Woodland Medical Group. It is to be located on a 11.9 acre parcel on the south side of 12 Mile at the eastern edge of the regional shopping center.

**WOLVERINE LAKE** — Dolores Schierlinger, hired a month ago as the village clerk, was fired by the village

council following a dispute with Administrator Bill O'Brien. Named as temporary clerk was Irene Savich, who had retired after 9 1/2 years with the village in the post. Mrs. Schierlinger, who was fired by a 4-1 vote of the council, when she placed a memorandum in the council packet without O'Brien's knowledge because, she claimed, friends advised her O'Brien could not be trusted. As administrator, O'Brien serves in much of the same capacity as a city manager.

**WALLED LAKE** — The Walled Lake

School District should construct three new schools to resolve current problems of overcrowding and meet an anticipated increase in enrollment over the next five years, according to a preliminary report of a special citizens committee.

**WALLED LAKE** — Plans for funding the construction of the proposed Walled Lake Commons Kmart shopping center through tax-free revenue bonds issued by the Economic Development Corporation moved a step closer to reality with council approval of the project.



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## Schoolcraft pinpoints building needs; seeks 50% funding by state

Schoolcraft College trustees are telling the governor's office they have three building priorities — and they are excluding a fine arts auditorium.

A capital request program filed with the state bureau of management and budget says the college wants:

• A new library resource center, double the size of the present Bradner Library — \$3.35 million.

• Remodeling of the present library, mostly for business offices — \$630,000.

• An addition to house the college's prestigious culinary arts program — \$1.5 million.

If the state agrees to put up approximately half the funds, the college would float a \$2.5 million bond issue.

The poll was unanimous on the culinary arts addition, but 6-2 on the library package.

Trustees Rosina Raymond and Len Wozniak looked at the additional \$140,000 it would take to operate the new library, said the college lacked the operating funds and opposed the library package.

On the political tactics, President C. Nelson Grote commented, "we are in a stronger position if we identify fewer and more major projects."

"A library is non-controversial. We have absolutely outgrown our (present) facility. It's half the size it ought to be. North Central (accrediting association) will be in between now and 1981. It's to our advantage to have a new library under way."

Vice-president Kenneth Lindner said that if state funding were lined up, Schoolcraft could select an architect by June of 1979 and start construction by October of 1979.

A new library would have approximately 52,000 square feet of space compared to 23,600 square feet in the existing library. Lindner gave this breakdown:

• Core area — 11,000 square feet for

audio-visual and learning materials, video taping areas, slide viewing areas and photograph lab.

• Stack area — 10,000 square feet for 100,000 bound volumes, periodicals, documents, index areas, microfilm, record and tape storage.

• Study area — 15,000 square feet with study carrels and seating for 500 students.

• Developmental education — 4,250 square feet for remedial programs, alternative learning systems and self-paced instruction.

The new library would be located directly southwest of the present library on 3.1 acres. Water, utilities, storm and sanitary sewer lines lead to the edge of the site, Lindner said.

The present library, named for President Emeritus Eric Bradner, would become offices for a variety of support functions, Lindner said.

These include his own office; the business manager; accounting; purchasing; cashier; financial aids, and placement. It would also include the women's resource center.

Several of these offices are housed in "temporary" buildings and in three old houses on Haggerty Road south of the main campus. The houses have septic tanks, and in some bottled water must be brought in. Three of the houses would be razed once the old library is remodeled.

The dream of a fine arts facility — a 2,000-plus seat performing arts auditorium along with classroom and rehearsal space — is in limbo.

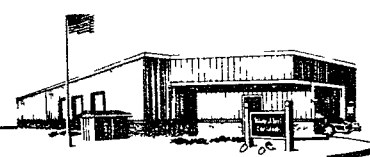
"Our telephone poll showed voters are not for a fine arts center," said Grote, adding that interviewees failed to distinguish between the auditorium part and the instruction part.

"I've given up on the auditorium for the time being," said Trustee Mark McQueen, but he added there is still a need for the instructional part.

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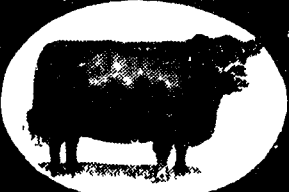
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## Slovak entertainers

One of the popular entertainment groups that will perform during the Northville Chamber of Commerce second annual International Festival October 7-9 will be the Sarisan Slovak Dance team. Founded in 1971 by choreographer, Milan Straka, originally named the Slovakia Dancers — Detroit-Windsor. They have performed in Chicago, Cleveland, Washington D.C. and in numerous other cities in the United States and Ontario. Sarisan's program consists mostly of dancers from the eastern part of Slovakia, the regions of Saris and Zemplin, and also dances from the western part of Slovakia and Liptov. Their program also features a fujara player and they are accompanied by student musicians from Oakland University and the O-U Slavic Folk Ensemble. Straka had been a member of a dance group in Slovakia before coming to the United States.

## Talent sought for gong show

Got a talent or "near talent" you'd like to show off?

If so, "don't hide it under a bushel basket. Get it out in the open by performing for our 'gong show' to be staged during the International

Festival," says Larry Santos.

Santos, star of the TV show "Hot Fudge" will emcee the gong show from 6 to 7 p.m. on the first night of the festival — Friday, October 6. Contestants will be judged by guest per-

sonalities.

Interested persons are urged to contact Santos immediately at 349-8465 so that they can be scheduled into the show.

The festival will be held at Northville Downs from Friday through Sunday, October 6-8.

## AARP to hear insurance talk

A speaker from the National American Association of Retired Persons will be present to speak on insurance at the meeting of the Plymouth-Northville chapter September 27 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 325 Farmer,

Plymouth.

He is to cover all phases of insurance and will answer questions.

In addition, there will be a short presentation of Plymouth Schools' Adult Education Program offerings for senior citizens.

Visitors are welcome at the meeting which will begin at 10 a.m. with a craft session. Those attending are asked to bring a sack lunch and cup for coffee or tea, which are provided.

A business meeting and sing-along will follow.

## It's all right to skip college classes thanks to placement tests

Several Northville High School students hit the college campus with a running start during their freshman year because of their performances on advanced placement tests.

Students may take the tests for a number of topics during their senior year at high school. If they score well enough, they may earn credit for college freshman courses without having to take the class.

Test scores are graded on a one-to-five scale. Generally, a three or better earns college credit although standards vary among colleges and even among departments within the same university.

"A '3' matches against college freshmen taking the class," said high school counselor Jack Wickens. "In the '4' or '5' range, the student is doing a tremendous job in that particular curriculum."

"A kid who wrote a '5' is probably better than any kid that the professor is going to get in his class."

The seven Northville students who took the test last year, including two who took tests in two subjects, scored '3' or better on all but one test and '4' or better on five tests. There was one '5' score.

Most took English, earning scores of two '3's', '4's' and a '5'.

There was a '4' in German literature, '3' in calculus and a '2' in physics.

The physics score was "probably to be expected," said Wickens, since Northville, like most schools, offers only

one physics class and it is not intended to be on a college level.

The students' test scores speak well of the high school academic program, said Wickens.

"The advanced placement test is more reflective of a student's curriculum than anything else," he said. The National Merit test, for example, is more of a measure of the student's ability.

"But if they (the students) haven't been exposed to it (the subject matter), if they haven't been trained, there is no way they are going to qualify for the advanced placement test."

The success of the Northville students may encourage this year's batch of seniors to try the test.

"The only thing we would wish is that more kids would be interested in taking the test," said Wickens. "There was a large preliminary sign-up last year, but I think they were a little frightened by the cost."

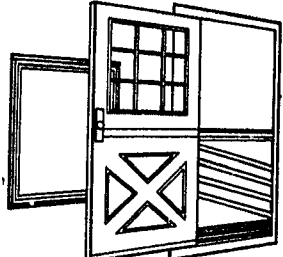
Each test carries a \$30 fee.

Students who place out of freshman-level classes generally have no trouble with the higher-level courses they take instead, said Wickens.

"Follow-up surveys have shown that students who have scored on the advanced placement test do as well if not better than students who have taken the freshman class," said Wickens.

The advanced placement test score "indicates that the class in high school was accelerated and that they have had the training," he said.

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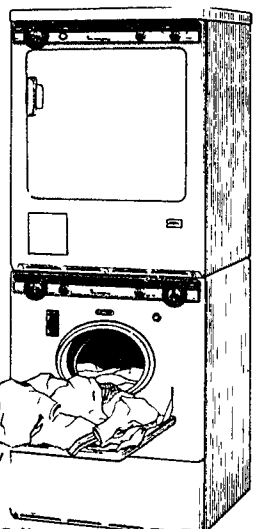
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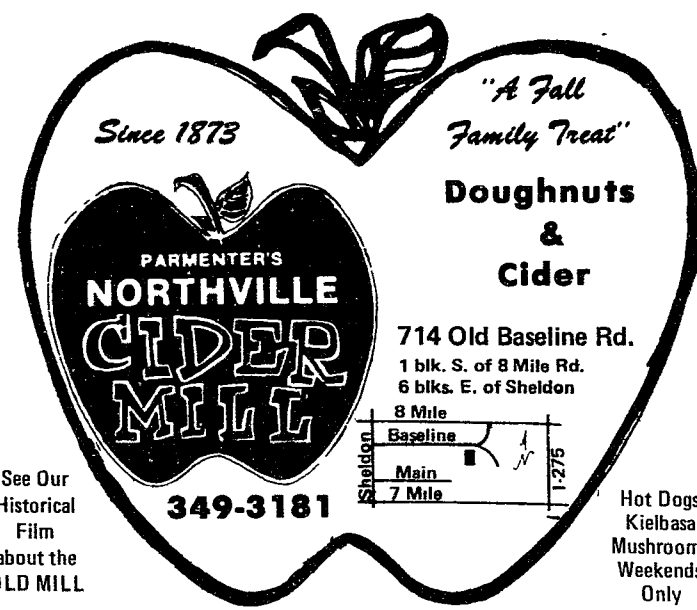
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HARRY J. WILL, MGRDemocrat sides with Republicans  
to give GOP edge at Schoolcraft

By TIM RICHARD

Democrat Nancie Blatt joined three Republicans and an independent to form a new 5-3 majority on the Schoolcraft College board of trustees.

The board September 13 elected Republican Harry Greenleaf vice-chairman. Greenleaf, in his second year on the board, replaces Ron

Cowden, who resigned August 1 to move to Manistee.

Greenleaf's spot as treasurer was filled by Mrs. Blatt. Her vacancy as board secretary was filled by Dr. Gerald Cox.

Greenleaf and Dr. Cox, another Republican, both defeated Rosina Raymond, who lost the vice-chairmanship when the board reorganized a year ago. Paul Y. Kadish stays on as chairman.

Lower enrollment  
likely for schools

A continuing declining enrollment could put the Northville school district in a budgetary bind that may make it difficult for the school board to keep the promises it made in last summer's successful millage campaign.

Although new Superintendent Lawrence Nichols was not ready to name a firm figure, he said Monday that this year's enrollment would be "substantially" lower than the 4,133 projection that the board used to build a preliminary budget last spring.

A school district's state

aid is directly proportional to the number of students enrolled on the Fourth Friday (September 29) of the year.

Last year, Northville's enrollment was 50 lower than anticipated and the school board had to make \$70,000 in cuts more than a month into the school year.

If a similar situation occurs this year, the school board might be forced to curtail or even eliminate one or more programs offered last year.

Last June, district voters narrowly approv-

ed a 2.6 mill tax increase. School officials based the size of the request on the amount of money needed to continue existing programs.

The spring budget was built with the assumption that there would be 4,133 students in school this year.

That projection allowed for a decrease of 86 students from last year's enrollment of 4,219 but apparently the decline will be even greater.

The entire budget will be clouded until the official Fourth Friday count.

School officials must use that figure in connection with this year's version of the state school aid bill which provided more money than first anticipated.

Nichols plans to present a revised budget to the board at its October 9 meeting. Ratification is planned by October 23.

Northville, once one of the state's fastest growing school districts, peaked at 4,475 in 1975 but has been dropping steadily since.

Previous Superintendent Raymond Spear contended that the school's financial plight would be eased by the new housing projects planned and started in the district.

But some of the subdivisions have not been completed as soon as first hoped and, although homes are selling well, many of the buyers have few or no school-aged children.

City gets  
tree costs

Tree trimming and landscaping cost the City of Northville \$18,454 in 1977-78.

That's the word from Betty Lennox, city controller, who reported that of this expenditure \$6,683.25 was for trimming and removal, stump removal, spraying and tree planting, while \$11,770.75 was for construction projects.

The latter included \$600 for seven tree transplanting in the city hall park; \$390.75 for plantings and labor in the parking lot on Cady Street; and \$10,780 for Allen Terrace landscaping.

Tree maintenance, she said, showed an expenditure of \$3,342 for tree trimming and removal; \$40 for stump removal; \$580 for spraying elms; and \$2,721.25 for tree planting.

Terms of officers run two years normally. Officers were last elected after the June 1977 board elections.

The new majority consists of Greenleaf, a Ford executive from Livonia and former GOP district chairman; Dr. Cox, a Garden City resident and Detroit teacher; Leonard Wozniak, a Livonia industrial salesman, Jaycee and active Republican; Mrs. Blatt, a Livonia resident, office manager and prominent Democrat; and Richard Hayward, a steel executive from Livonia who was appointed to Cowden's board seat two weeks earlier.

Mrs. Blatt has been at odds with fellow Democrats since she voted for Hayward instead of Democrat Jack Bologna for the trustee vacancy.

Asked if she had taken out Republican Party membership, she laughed and said no. She said she failed to attend a recent Democratic convention because of a family obligation.

Mrs. Blatt was unopposed for the largely ceremonial post of treasurer. Nevertheless, on a motion to elect her by acclamation, Mrs. Raymond and Democrat Mark McQuesten voted no.

The Schoolcraft board is nonpartisan — on paper. In actual practice, voters

have selected persons with party affiliations. Board voting patterns follow party lines only during election of officers.

The election of a vice-chairman was the only organization item on the printed agenda. After Greenleaf was promoted and the treasurer post became vacant, Mrs. Blatt moved to amend the agenda to fill it.

Even on this minor procedural item, Mrs. Raymond and McQuesten were opposed. "I didn't come prepared to discuss this," said McQuesten, and Mrs. Raymond added, "It can wait until next meeting — that's only two weeks away." They lost.

In other business, the board: Voted unanimously to ask Detroit Edison Co. and its state regulator, the Michigan Public Service Commission, to allow rate revisions which would permit the college to reduce parking lot lighting and save energy during late night hours.

Awarded low bidder Thesier Equipment Co. of South Lyon a contract for \$17,644 for a John Deere diesel tractor to replace an old one. It will be used for snow removal, mowing large areas and loading salt.

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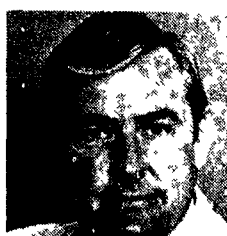
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## Of some merit

These four Northville High School seniors were all named semi-finalists last week in the National Merit Scholarship com-

petition. They are, from left, Allyn Young, Ray Bayerl, Diane Kofta and Robert Horner.

## \$2,000 lying in road; honest man returns it

What would you do? Be honest, now. As honest as this man from New Hudson was.

The situation is this:

It's about noon on Thursday, August 30, and you are driving westbound on Maple Road, just east of Haggerty in West Bloomfield Township.

There, lying in the middle of the road as plain as the nose on Andrew Jackson's face, are three bundles of \$20 bills.

All told, there are 100 of the twin sawbucks bound only by rubber bands and totalling \$2,000.

For the New Hudson man who found the money, the solution was simple. He took the entire haul, every single \$20

bill, to the Michigan State Police post in Northville.

There, police put out a bulletin saying only that some money had been found in the southwest corner of Oakland County.

Only 25 minutes later West Bloomfield Township Police called to say one of their residents had reported the money lost at 11:30 that morning.

The man, who lived on Maple Road, described the money down to the last rubber band.

He told police that he had inadvertently left it on his car when he pulled out of his driveway. He said he was en route to use the money to pay an attorney's fee.

Police did not know if the fortunate West Bloomfield man rewarded the honest man from New Hudson.

## 4 students cited

## Brain power at work

Quiet: Brain power at work.

That's the sign that could have been placed outside the door where Northville High School juniors were taking the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test last year.

The brains were evidently working well. Four of the juniors were named this week as semi-finalists in the 24th annual Merit Scholarship competition.

The four — seniors Ray Bayerl, Robert Horner, Diane Kofta and Allyn Young — qualified on the basis of their high performances on the test which also doubles as the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test.

They join about 15,000 other semi-finalists across the country whose scores were among the top one-half percent in the nation.

Each semi-finalist who meets additional requirements and advances to finalist standing will be considered for Merit Scholarships offered by colleges,

businesses and the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

In the past, about 90 percent of semi-finalists have become finalists.

This year's group of four brings to 11 the number of Northville High School students to earn the prestigious Merit semi-finalist tag in the last two years. Last year, a record seven were finalists including John Eltinge who recorded the highest Merit score in the state. All seven 1978 semi-finalists became finalists and many received scholarships.

The 1978 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test is scheduled to be administered by secondary schools throughout the nation on either Tuesday, October 24, or Saturday, October 28.

Students who wish to compete for scholarships to be awarded by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation in 1980 must take the 1978 qualifying test.

## Home tour tickets on sale

Tickets for the annual Northville Home Tour September 28 sponsored by the Northville Historical Society and Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church now are available in advance sale at local shops.

They are \$3.50. They are available at

Village Needlepoint, Four Seasons, Edie's, Et Cetera Shop in Northville and at Claire Kelly's shops in Northville and Plymouth.

In Plymouth they are on sale also at Basket and Bows and the Alphabet Shop.

In South Lyon they are sold at David's Head

Start Salon. They also will be available at the Northville Presbyterian Church office.

On the day of the tour, next Thursday, they will be sold at Mill Race Village starting at 8:30 a.m. The tour is from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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"Pocohontas," Schoolcraft College's first piece of campus sculpture, doesn't look much like a willowy Indian maiden.

That's because it's an abstraction representing the coal mining environment of West Virginia, where the Pocohontas brand of coal is extracted from the earth.

The work is by John W. Chaffee, who designed and assembled most of it in his Nine Mile Road studio in Novi. Chaffee recently closed it down to move to New York City.

The idea came from Chaffee and Richard Saunders, the college's assistant dean of arts and sciences. Financing came from an \$1,800 gift from the Louise Thayer Bryan endowment fund. Cor-ten steel was provided by the Detroit chapter of the American Welding Society.

"Pocohontas" stands

on the mall in front of the library on the college's main campus at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. It was formally unveiled September 13.

Saunders said the title was prompted by Chaffee's "youthful days in West Virginia, where he became familiar with the mining of high quality Pocohontas coal.

"He received his formal education at the University of North Carolina and the Art Students' League, New York. His artistic achievements have received top awards in shows throughout the Midwest.

"Locally, John has received commissions from Mayotte Memorial Chapel, Luke Powers Education Center in Flint, Industrial Smelting Co. of Detroit, and Novi Community School District, where his steel sculpture, "Near You," received wide acclaim in The Cultural Post, a

publication of the National Endowment for the Arts."

If the topic seems off-beat, consider that Schoolcraft offers programs in heating and refrigeration technology, metallurgy, welding technology and industrial fabrication.

Some of the metal sculpturing took place in the campus' welding shop, Saunders added.

Chaffee selected the site. Fernon Feenstra, assistant dean in the voc-tech area, got the aid of the American Welding Society. The endowment fund committee recommended commissioning the work and acted for the college in approving the design and site.

Schoolcraft College was named for Henry Rowe Schoolcraft, the first state geologist and later Indian agent whose writings prompted Henry Wadsworth Longfellow to write "The Song of Hiawatha."

## Soccer boosters eye 'club' squad

The Northville school board, citing financial pressure and previous commitments, rejected Monday a proposal to field boys and girls varsity soccer teams for the coming school year.

School officials promised to consider soccer for the 1979-80 school year and offered its resources as aid for a club team that might be formed this year.

The idea of a club team, apparently became more attractive to soccer boosters after athletic director Ralph Redmond discovered that, unlike most sports, "unattached" soccer teams are allowed to play full schedules against established high school varsity squads.

Redmond said that several high schools, previously unaware of this ruling by the state high school athletic association, would now be willing to schedule a Northville soccer club team.

A varsity soccer team has been promoted by several members of the community who have been instrumental in the rapid growth of Northville's successful recreational soccer leagues for boys and girls aged from under 10 to 19.

Last week in a well-documented proposal, they asked the board to establish two 25-member teams that would play 14-game schedules. Boys would play in the fall and girls in the spring.

Last Friday, Redmond met with several of the key boosters to discuss the plan.

"The dedication and integrity on the parties involved in this pursuit has gained my complete admiration and cooperation," Redmond said of the meeting in a memo prepared for Superintendent Lawrence Nichols.

But, he added, "I cannot recommend varsity soccer for the 1978-79 school year."

Redmond listed these reasons for his decision:

—Voters passed a 2.6 mill hike in June to maintain the current program without additions. A 2.9 mill request, which would have allowed for additional extracurricular activities such as soccer, was defeated.

—Existing varsity teams have requested,

and been denied, expansion of their programs.

—The teachers' contract requires that new positions such as a soccer coach be posted and specified time periods for hiring that could not be met.

The board also had to consider academic and non-athletic extracurricular programs that are not offered or have been curtailed because of insufficient funds.

Before the 4-2 vote, to reject varsity soccer this year, school board President Douglas Whitaker said the board was in the "all too familiar" position of hearing a "wor-

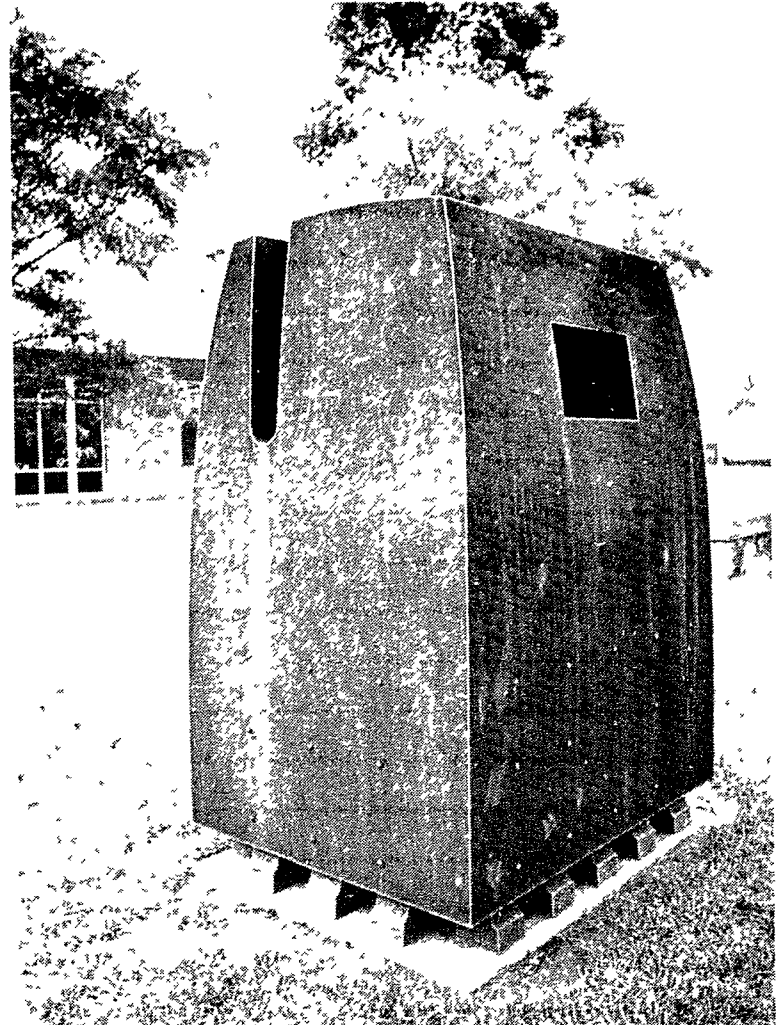
thwhile, legitimate request" but "not having the money to pay for it."

Redmond agreed, noting that the booster had done a "tremendous job."

"It's not that they just came to the board and said they wanted something, but they did something about it."

Two board members, Christopher Johnson and Charles Peltz, voted against the proposal.

Both said they recognized the financial problems but thought that the girls team should be kept alive in case the school's financial picture improved by spring.



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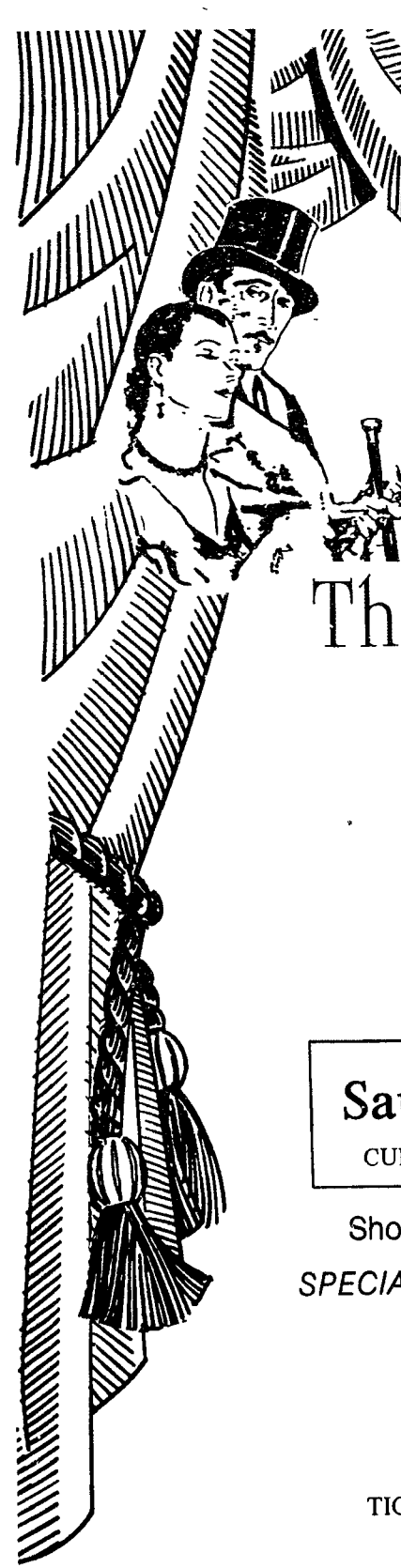
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# Suit tactics anger judge

Continued from Page 1

Jingeman said, "Eight years later. There've been a lot of changes in that area in eight years."

McClain proposed that his clients be allowed to start construction and that the question of the curb cut and the water main loop be decided in court later.

Carlson said he saw no problem with that, but he would have to confer with the commissioners. He said he could have an answer by the next day.

Judge Jingeman directed both attorneys to the court clerk for the next earliest hearing dates, October 10 and 17.

After the hearing, Oldford said he

was upset with the delay. "If the township had shown up, we would at least have resolved the matter," he said. "We would have either been out on the street or we would know we had a case."

He said Detroit Federal Saving and Loan, which already has a City of Northville location, wanted to occupy the building he has proposed for the third phase of Highland Lakes Shopping Center in November. He said he arrived at the \$2 million figure for damages by capitalizing the savings and loan's rent over 25 or 30 years.

"If we lose the bank, then we'll definitely suffer damages, and we'll go all the way to try to recover them," Oldford said.

After the hearing, Carlson said the

answer to a complaint for mandamus did not have to be filed for 20 days. The complaint was filed August 28. He said the township's answer was complete and was awaiting planning commission chairman William Bohan's signature. He said Bohan had offered to come to court to sign the answer, but that McClain had been agreeable to having it signed and filed the next day.

A hearing on a second lawsuit filed against township officials, originally scheduled before Circuit Court Judge John D. O'Hair, has been postponed.

Thomas Dasher filed suit against the board of trustees, the planning commission and the North Beacon Woods developers, charging that the proposed subdivision fails to comply with the township zoning ordinance.

# Board may sue county

Continued from Page 1

repair of a police patrol vehicle involved in a collision.

—Approved payment of one-half of \$1,350 for demolition of the burned building at the Fish Hatchery. The City of Northville has agreed to pay the other half.

—Supported Northville City Council's resolution opposing legislation which would require beverage container

distributors to pay the State of Michigan any unclaimed deposit money.

—Received and filed a letter from Alfred A. Perez-Guerra, program coordinator for Hawthorn Center, praising the Northville Township Fire Department for demonstrating their fire fighting equipment to the staff and children and for inspecting the center's fire safety capabilities.

# College unions on strike

Continued from Page 1

assignments; the time span in which the faculty work load could be assigned (currently it's 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., but the college seeks more flexibility with a 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. span); salaries; health insurance; layoff provisions; and the status of reading language coordinator.

According to William Nichols, president of the faculty forum union, no agreement was reached on any of the major issues over the weekend.

Grote said the average full-time faculty member in 1977-78 made a base salary average of \$21,196 plus more for extra preparations and overloads. This put Schoolcraft faculty fourth in the state and third in the metropolitan area among community colleges, he said.

Grote added that faculty demands would cost nearly \$1.5 million, three times the college's budgeted contingency fund of \$553,000. The contingency must be split between faculty raises, SCAOP raises, insurance cost increases as of October 1, salary increases for non-union personnel and an emergency fund, he said.

To give the faculty everything it demands, Grote said, the college would have to more than double in-district tuition from the current \$15.50 per credit hour to \$34.88 and raise non-resident tuition accordingly.

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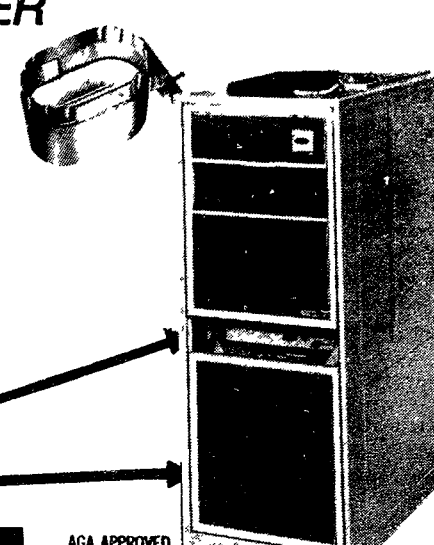
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# Alcoholism

## Court's awareness program offers problem drinkers hope

By LENORE BECHTEL

About 25 people are scattered around the courtroom, most sitting on the ends of the long, rowed benches as far as possible from the others, waiting for the meeting to begin.

Only one thirtyish man and attractive woman sit together, but even they are silent as they wait. They look like a nice couple, who would take their kids to church on Sunday, run for office in the PTA and spend their weekends working on the lawn and chatting with neighbors across the fence.

But they look as if they'd rather not be here.

Theodore Rambeau, volunteer probation officer for 35th District Court, introduces himself and says he'll pass around a paper for the probationers to sign.

"I want to stress that everyone must be here on time for these sessions," he says. "You can't come late and sign the sheet and be counted. It doesn't work that way."

A late comer arrives, sliding by a clean-cut, bright-eyed young man — the type who looks as if he'd spend his after-work house coaching Little League. The bushy-haired, chubby late comer sits in the middle of the bench, folding his arms across his chest. His expression says he will not believe a word of what he hears tonight.

"I may sound a little stern," admits Rambeau, who indeed sounds very stern, "but I'm not pointing a finger of accusation at anyone and saying that anyone's an alcoholic."

A pretty pony-tailed girl — could she be more than a teenager? — stares her round eyes at Rambeau without flinching. A red-faced man, watching Rambeau through narrow, slitted eyes, shifts uneasily in his seat.

"There was a day if anyone called me an alcoholic, I'd have fought like hell," Rambeau says. "And if they called me a drunk, I'd have laughed. I admit I'm an alcoholic today, but I'm not a drunk today."

**Maybe she didn't realize the kick five glasses of champagne could carry.**

The second of four sessions for the 35th District Court's alcoholic awareness program has officially begun. The sessions are open to the public, but most people attend as part of the terms of their probations ordered by Judge Dunbar Davis.

Most have been arrested for driving under the influence of liquor, but the majority do not have a chronic drinking problem.

The dignified woman with her hair in a bun possibly imbibed a bit too much at an office party. Maybe she hadn't had much experience with drinking and didn't realize the kick those five glasses of champagne could carry.

The straggly-bearded fellow in a plaid shirt and denim work hat might have had one too many when he stopped at a bar after work before returning home for dinner with his parents.

And the middle-aged executive type might have over-drunk while wining and dining a prospective client who

wanted to order more and more.

They may have learned their lessons and may never get arrested for an alcohol-related offense again.

Regardless, they'll not only sit through these sessions, but they'll report regularly to a volunteer probation officer who will try — on a one-to-one basis — to help them solve whatever problems led to their arrests.

"Many of you don't want to be here," Rambeau says, "but people have been helped by being here. We're not trying

**One drinker out of eight has the physical and chemical predisposition to become an alcoholic.**

to shove anything down your throat. We're just offering a view of alcoholism. And if one person is helped, then it's all worthwhile."

The audience has relaxed now. They are attentive as Frank Hollingsworth, director of St. Mary Hospital's alcoholic treatment program, delivers an articulate, blackboard illustrated lecture outlining the stages a person goes through in becoming an alcoholic.

"One drinker out of eight has the physical and chemical predisposition to become an alcoholic," Hollingsworth says. "One of the first warning signs is an increase in tolerance. If it now takes more to do what less used to do — if you need four drinks instead of two — you've got a problem."

The executive is suddenly more attentive. Is he recognizing himself as the person Hollingsworth describes? The kind who can drink other men under the table, the kind who ends up driving others home, the kind who's always the most sober in the crowd even when he's had the most to drink, the kind who never has a hangover the next day, but hops right up and heads for work?

Hollingsworth continues itemizing an alcoholic's warning signs: gulping drinks to get the desired effect sooner, sneaking drinks so other people won't know how much he drinks, volunteering to mix drinks for other people so no one will know how much goes into his own, changing the subject when drinking comes up, avoiding social activities where there'll be no drinking.

The audience is with him now. Is there a one who hasn't experienced one of the signs, such as becoming antsy by the end of the work day, being anxious to get home for that cocktail?

The next stage is blacking out.

"This is alcoholic amnesia," Hollingsworth explains, using himself — also an alcoholic — as an example. "I'm conscious, and I'm functional, and no one knows anything is wrong with me. I don't do anything I wouldn't ordinarily do. But my memory function is temporarily put out of gear — nothing is being recorded. I may wake up in bed the next morning and wonder how I got there."

A person who experiences this has different reactions. One might question a friend to try to piece together his actions during the blackout. Another might become embarrassed and avoid other people when they're talking about it.

Hollingsworth tells of a Detroit man who woke up in California three weeks

after his big binge, not knowing how he got there. He pieced his trip together when he found motel receipts and charge slips for gasoline. He had driven himself all the way.

The next stage is when a person can not guarantee what will happen when he drinks.

"This is loss of control," Hollingsworth says. "I may still drink infrequently, but when I drink, I can't guarantee my behavior. I usually drink too much, when I didn't intend to. I might do things I didn't intend to do. There will be times when I can also drink moderately, but I can't guarantee it."

These are all pre-alcoholic stages, he explains. A person who experiences these warning signs has a psychological dependency, but he hasn't developed a physiological dependency on alcohol.

"Addiction is moderate at first, and the after-effects are moderate," he says, "but the disease is beginning to develop."

That's when a person starts using the alibi system, lying to cover up changes in his behavior. He starts breaking commitments he would ordinarily keep, but he doesn't associate his changed behavior with drinking.

Then he becomes defensive and aggressive, taking out his emotions on other people. "Alcohol is affecting my nervous system," Hollingsworth says. "It's making me harder to get along with. And I'm rationalizing my behavior, saying, 'I'm a good provider, I go to work every day, my family has a nice home and food on the table. Don't I deserve a little fun?'"

He begins to have guilt feelings. Although he doesn't admit those feelings to others, he feels them inside. And the guilt feeds his addiction.

"I relieve my guilt with more alcohol," Hollingsworth says, "and I twist things in my mind by blaming other people. Nothing is my fault; it's the other people who don't appreciate me."

The addicted person will decide to

**If it now takes more to do what less used to do — if you need four drinks instead of two — you've got a problem.**

change something then. Maybe he'll change what he's drinking, switching from the hard stuff back to beer or wine. Maybe he'll change the crowd he runs around with or decide to do his drinking alone.

Eventually he'll swear off drinking to prove he doesn't need alcohol.

"I'll go on the water wagon," Hollingsworth says. "I know I don't have a problem. After all, I don't miss work from hangovers. I don't drink until after work. I have no problem stopping, and I don't miss the stuff when I'm not drinking. I've proved my point — I'm not an alcoholic — so I can go back to drinking again."

Some alcoholics go on and off the wagon over a period of eight or 10 years, Hollingsworth says. Alcoholics can do this with relative ease.

More problems develop with jobs, families and social lives.

Any time after addiction, one can suffer withdrawal. The next morning after drinking heavily, the nervous system reacts. There's a feeling of uneasiness, of agitation, of wanting to explode.

As the disease progresses, the withdrawal symptoms increase. The shakes become a gross tremor accompanied by feelings of doom, fear and severe depression. An alcoholic withdrawal seizure can occur at any point after a person becomes physically addicted.

**Alcoholics can go on and off the wagon with relative ease.**

"I get job problems because I don't feel like going to work because of the withdrawal symptoms," Hollingsworth says. "Even when I go to work, my performance on the job is less. That's when I discover the eye-opener. If I start the day drinking, the shakes go away. My stomach settles. My symptoms seem to disappear because the alcohol sedates my nervous system, and I don't feel them."

The addicted person then moves on to daytime drinking: stashing a bottle in the car for a drink during work hours, choosing to have lunch in a restaurant that serves liquor, sometimes not making it back to the office after drinking — instead of eating — lunch.

Suddenly the alcoholic's family starts planning their lives differently. The wife, who is tired of making excuses for broken engagements, stops including her husband in her plans. The children, who've been embarrassed when Dad is on one of his rampages, stop inviting their friends home with them.

The alcoholic's social life disintegrates. A formerly close buddy becomes upset when the alcoholic hangs one on and tells his buddy's wife what he really thinks of her. A hostess decides his company is not worth having holes burned into her carpet when he drunkenly loses control of his cigarette.

The alcoholic doesn't care about his lack of invitations. He'd prefer to spend his time around people who drink more than those old friends anyway.

Because the disease is catching up with his body, the alcoholic starts seeing a doctor. He's being treated for sclerosis of the liver, pancreatitis, stomach ulcer, peptic ulcer, perforated ulcer, gastritis or other gastrointestinal difficulties. Although these diseases are not always caused by alcohol, in his case they are. He's looking for a magical answer to get rid of the problems without having to stop drinking.

Rambeau starts circulating a sign-in sheet through the courtroom as Hollingsworth continues in his first-person account.

"I become very preoccupied with my supply. I start hiding bottles — even when I have no need to hide them, even if I'm living by myself. I'm hiding them because I'm trying to hide them from myself and because I have an intense fear of being caught without something to drink. Sometimes I forget where I've hidden the bottles, but if I hide enough I can always find one. I'm drinking to live — and living to drink."

At this stage an alcoholic usually tries a geographical escape, thinking if he can just start over, he can run away from his problems. He may get a divorce or a new job, move into a new home or a new community. But his problems go along with him.

Since becoming physically addicted to alcohol, he has been in the acute stage of alcoholism. Now he moves on to the chronic, late state.

"My ethics go down the drain," Hollingsworth continues. "I will beg, borrow or steal to get something to drink. Food and housing are secondary. The values I once held are no longer important."

The alcoholic drifts into para-logic thinking caused by his brain damage. His brain won't process to allow him to adjust to new things. Because he is adjusted only to old and familiar things, he will be unable to cope if he comes to his office and finds his desk moved to another side of the room. Any change upsets him.

His psycho-motor actions are becoming more and more affected. His coordination breaks down. His shakes won't go away, and he begins to stumble when he walks.

He becomes extremely jealous of others and starts accusing them without reason. He also becomes concerned about religion and begins to pray and talk to priests, ministers or rabbis.

Through all these stages his tolerance level has been increasing, but suddenly it drops to zero.

"My body says, 'That's enough,'" Hollingsworth says. "But my nerves and brain say, 'I can't do without it.'"

He continues drinking, but has difficulty keeping drinks down. He gets delirium tremens and starts hallucinating. He feels bugs on his body when there aren't any. He sees snakes hanging on his walls, elephants running through his living room and steam engines circling his house.

If his hallucinations continue long, he will have a withdrawal seizure and

**"My body says, 'That's enough,' but my nerves and brain say, 'I can't do without it.'"**

become dangerous to himself and others as he tries to protect himself from his delusions.

"Twenty percent of people who go into delirium tremens die," Hollingsworth says. "Alcohol is the most dangerous drug to withdraw from, bar none."

The delirium tremens may last several days, but the person suffering them will never remember. It is a lost block of time.

At this point one of two things will happen if the alcoholic chooses to continue drinking: he will either die, shortening his life by about 20 years, or he will go insane.

"This is known as the wet brain," Hollingsworth says. "A person has to be locked up in an institution. There are people in their 20s, 30s and 40s with wet brain, but most alcoholics won't have this brain damage. Most will die prematurely."

The audience is tense. Among these people who've been arrested for an alcohol-related offense, is there one who will cut his life short or become a slobbering vegetable?

Hollingsworth turns now to optimism. "An alcoholic can decide at any point to stop, and he can stay stopped. But he can never safely pick up a drink again because his body is allergic to alcohol."

He outlines the three medical criteria for the diagnosis of alcoholism.

"If you have an increase in tolerance,

**If you have an increase in tolerance, you're an alcoholic whether you accept it or not.**

you're an alcoholic whether you accept it or not. A social drinker doesn't experience this. Second is loss of control. If you can't guarantee your behavior whenever you drink, you're an alcoholic. The third is withdrawal symptoms."

When Hollingsworth solicits questions, the executive asks how a person can avert these symptoms before they become so drastic.

"Giving up drinking is the only way," Hollingsworth says. As he continues his explanation of why all the problems come back once the person returns to drinking, the questioner draws a closed fist to his mouth and seems to chew on his knuckles. He is not liking what he hears.

The sign-in is complete, and the pretty pony-tailed girl leaves.

The young man in a denim work hat asks where he can get help for cross addiction to valium and alcohol.

Hollingsworth says cross addiction is common and that any hospital treating alcoholism will also treat a person cross-addicted to a drug.

Rambeau adds, "If you can swing going cold turkey, Alcoholics Anonymous will help."

Hollingsworth agrees, giving an example of AA members who stayed with one person a full week while he went cold turkey. "But it's harder to do that way," he says. "It's safer in a medical facility."

The attractive young couple leaves, followed by several others.

The chubby fellow, who sat through the lecture with his arms skeptically folded across his chest, asks, "If a person didn't change the volume of what he was drinking, could he progress through these stages?"

Hollingsworth's answer is "yes, because of the accumulative effect alcohol has in the body."

"A total recovery takes two years, because of the effect of alcohol in the system within the cell structure," he says.

He adds that alcoholics never want to stop drinking. "But alcohol loses its importance after recovery begins. An alcoholic must not just stop drinking, he must turn his life around. He must make changes in his life, and he can do it alone. I don't know of anyone who's ever done it alone. And I don't know of anyone who's been able to return to drinking and keep it under control."

Continued on 9-A





He sees snakes hanging on his walls, elephants running through his living room.

You can count on a month in recovery for every year you drank.

The clean-cut, bright-eyed young man is worried about how much brain damage he incurred.

"I wake up in bed the next day and wonder how I got there."

If I start the day drinking, the shakes go away. My stomach settles."

Sometimes I forget where I've hidden the bottles, but if I hide enough I can always find one."

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CARPET PROTECTOR

## Court program offers 'em hope

Continued from 8-A

People file out quickly after Hollingsworth dismisses the group, but two linger behind.

The executive talks to Hollingsworth in hushed tones.

"We can't kid ourselves, it's happening," Hollingsworth says. "We must reach the point of making a decision. No one stops because they want to. They have to or die."

The man's head hangs low as he leaves. He looks distraught.

The clean-cut, bright-eyed young man says he hasn't had a drink in two months, but he's still going through withdrawal. He wants to know how long his withdrawal symptoms will last.

"You can count on a month in recovery for every year you drank," Hollingsworth says. If withdrawal symptoms haven't disappeared in two years, they will never disappear. Some alcoholics — even after they've successfully kicked the bottle — go through life with the shakes.

"It's better than being stiff," Rambeau adds.

The young man laughs a nervous laugh. He says he can't sleep even when he's exhausted. He spends each night tossing and turning.

Hollingsworth is sympathetic. "Your nervous system is going through an adjustment. We all go through that stage. You'll get over it."

The young man says the lecture he

had just heard was the story of his life for quite a way. He says after two months without drinking, his thinking still isn't right, and he is worried about how much brain damage he incurred.

He is 23 and has been drinking since age 18. He has wrecked cars, had blackouts, awakened in jail without knowing how he got there and given his parents much grief.

Hollingsworth nods. "We all have the same story," he says. "We're all in the same boat."

He assures the young man that chances are slim that he may have suffered permanent brain damage. He predicts a complete recovery for him — if he doesn't go back to drinking.

The young man smiles his nervous smile. He says he went once to Alcoholics Anonymous, but then he didn't go back until Judge Davis made attendance part of his probation.

"Somebody has to nudge you," he says. He recalls that Judge Davis fined him \$250 and put him on probation, requiring both these alcoholic awareness sessions and attendance at AA. "Nobody likes to get socked, and I didn't like it. But I'll probably write him a letter and thank him a year from now."

He says he gave up drinking because "I just got sick and tired of feeling sick and tired."

Rambeau nods understandingly. "I wouldn't trade my worst day sober for my best day drunk."

The young man's smile is steadier. The 35th District Court's alcoholic awareness program has helped one person tonight.

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## Experts: city's CBD right on track

If Councilman Wallace Nichols earlier appeared skeptical of Northville's planned downtown revitalization plan, his doubts had all but disappeared this week upon returning from the Michigan Municipal League conference.

"We could have written the script," said the councilman in reporting that the conference focused on the economic and aesthetic advantages of revitalization by preservation and enhancement of existing buildings.

Steps urged for downtown revitalization by conference experts, said Nichols, are the very ones "that you (Downtown Improvement Committee) have been following."

He said the conference centered on the revitalization effort in Madison, Indiana, which faced greater problems than does Northville. Slides illustrated

what has been done in Madison.

It's amazing, Nichols said, how easily old downtown buildings can be brought back to life simply by highlighting architectural details with relatively inexpensive painting.

Overhanging signs were taken down and artificial facades were removed to enhance the original architecture of the buildings, he said. These kinds of improvements, together with attractive landscaping, have given Madison's CBD a new and healthy economy.

Many of the kinds of improvements recommended already have been started in Northville, he noted, and the thrust of the local downtown improvement committee is much the same as what made Madison's project so successful.

Mayor Paul Vernon, who attended the conference on Mackinac Island with

Nichols and City Manager Steven Walters, also was buoyed by the conference recommendations.

Those recommendations, which excited conferees, indicate that Northville has chosen the right course in its efforts to bring greater stability to its downtown area, suggested the mayor. "Our big advantage," said Vernon, "is that we are about two years ahead of other communities who are now thinking about the same kind of project."

Northville officials reported that the once popular belief that urban renewal offered the best hope for older downtown areas appears to have gone by the boards. Northville's plan to revitalize by preserving and improving what it already has now has gained wide support of municipal experts.

"We're right on target," the mayor said.

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### It's gobbledygook

## Jargon makes goals unclear

Educational jargon has frustrated some Northville school board members who worry that the "gobbledygook" and "motherhood statements" are confusing rather than clarifying the district's role in the community.

The mild irritation surfaced Monday night following a 35-minute presentation about the district's "goals and objectives" presented by Superintendent Lawrence Nichols and three of his top aides.

After listening to 16 goals and related objectives liberally tinted with "conceptualizing," "individualizing," "implementing," and continuing to "focus on a

learning process as an extension that improves not only students but teachers," a few board members reacted.

"We might be better served if we had five or six clear statements of what we are going to do" rather than "educational gobbledygook," said new board member Richard Barron.

"After reading these (goals) and having them read to me, I really despair of ever being able to communicate effectively between educators and citizens."

"I feel it is not exactly what the community desires."

Fellow board member Charles Peltz, who works for Federal-Mogul, said businesses face the same trap when they write goals that say nothing more than "we're going to make more money" or increase sales.

"We call them motherhood statements," he said.

President Douglas Whitaker agreed that "it is important to get these goals into language that the community can understand."

Overall, board members seemed satisfied with the goals presented by Nichols who

has been working at Northville for only a few weeks.

Board members particularly were pleased that Nichols had visibly brought his directors of instruction, personnel and special education into the act.

"Too much of the efforts in the past were concentrated with the superintendent," said Peltz. "Obviously, you can't do everything."

Nichols, in a departure from past practice of listing close to 40 goals and objectives, narrowed his primary emphasis to instruction, business, community relations and general administration.

"It's an overview, really, that's all it is," he said.

Primarily, Nichols said he must work to acquaint himself fully with the workings of Northville schools.

"I would hope that by this time next year, we could bring to you (goals) that are more clearly

defined by staff and, insofar as it is possible to do it, by the community."

He said he would strive for an open administration.

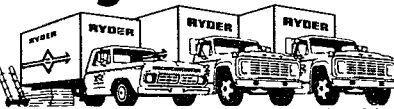
"The lines must be open enough so that the school administration can know what is being said about the schools in the community," he said.

Otherwise the school operates as an "island" which inevitably will be swamped by a "tidal wave."

Director of Instruction Nancy Soper spoke of more in-service training, improving student self-concepts, increased multi-media techniques, and a junior high school English program emphasizing reading, writing and spelling.

Director of Personnel Burton Knighton concentrated on revising evaluation procedures, upcoming contract talks and increased use of computers.

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### Hours set at library

The fall session of the preschool story hour at the Northville Public Library will begin Tuesday, October 10, and run for six weeks, through November 14.

The library will begin taking registration Monday, October 2.

Open to children three-and-a-half to five years old, the story hour is held in the library. Parents may choose either the 10 or 11 a.m. sessions.

They may register their children either at the library or by calling 349-3020.

Mrs. Pam Rawlinson, children's librarian, will be conducting the story hours, which feature songs, stories and fingerplays.

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# Couple recalls their night of terror on Eight Mile

Continued from Page 1

back door, but the cyclist was still standing up.

"I knew there was motorcycle gang there, but I said to myself, 'You've got to go back, or you'll get nailed for leaving the scene of an accident.'"

Mark turned the car around and parked on the gravel across the street from the clubhouse.

"I got out of the car saying to myself, 'This is pretty stupid.'"

By this time three men were flanking the cyclist, whom Mark approached.

"Are you okay?" he asked. One man said, "You don't hit bikers. Then he hit Mark in the face.

"He hit good. He hit me square in the middle of the face," Mark said.

Mark hit him back, and Robin lunged

from the car and jumped on the man as he was falling from Mark's blow.

"I stood watching her whale at this guy, and then a woman came running down the hill and jumped on her." The two women — not fighting, but just holding each other off — scuffled across the road, ending up lying and struggling in the gravel.

The man whom Robin had jumped raised a chain to hit her across the back, and Mark went after him.

"I grabbed him by the throat and picked him up off the ground on the back of my car so he couldn't knee me or kick me. He's swinging this chain, hitting me in the head, so I grab the chain. It stuck right in my hand. I couldn't get rid of it. I'm holding his neck with one hand and the chain with the other, and I can't do anything because I can't get the chain off my hand."



Record illustration by LINNE SOPP

He figured rightly that the chain had nails in it. One of them stuck in the palm of his hand.

Somebody behind him started beating his back with a chain, and another man walked to the front of the car and bent down. "He carved a hole right in my beautiful tires. They were brand new tires. He sliced it three times, all the way down the sidewall."

The man walked back and sliced a back tire.

"The guy beating me with a chain hit me real good, in the kidney or something, and I went down on my knees. Then he punched me twice in the back with a knife."

Mark rolled over to his side. "The guy who sliced the tires started beating on my back with a chain. My back started feeling warm from the blood."

Mark thinks his assailants thought he was dying because they left him there, but he was able to get up.

He tried to stop a truck, which had to lock its brakes to miss him but it stopped and then continued on.

"I stopped a car with a lady in it. She looked at me, reached back and shut her door, put it in gear and took off. I was just yelling, 'Call the police.' I didn't try to get in her car and get her too nervous."

By this time Mark's breathing was bad, and he collapsed to his knees. Robin and the woman were still holding each other off, with the three men watching them.

"I thought — there's no way we're going to get out of here, so I said, 'Oh, God, I'm dying. Just let my wife go.'"

Robin says one of the men shouted, "Sherri, let's go. Stop fighting." Mark

does not remember hearing the woman's name.

"The girl didn't do anything," Mark said, "and this guy wound up and kicked his own girl right in the face, and she just let loose."

As Robin lurched for the car, Mark jumped up, and the two made it into the car.

"I put it in gear, and I didn't take my foot off the gas. All I could get out of it was 60 miles per hour because the tires were starting to go flat. By the time I got to the subdivision down by Beck, the tires just disintegrated."

"By this time my pants were full of blood. I was going to knock at a house, but this guy was coming out in his truck, and I cut right over on the wrong side of the road, and he stopped."

He drove Mark to the Northville Police Department while Robin went to a nearby house to call the police.

"He had this nice pick-up, and I learned later he had just put bucket seats in that day. I got in the truck and kept telling myself, 'Calm down, calm down.' I'm so hyper, and I can feel this blood coming down my back now."

Mark was taken by ambulance to St. Mary's Hospital, where X-rays showed his lung was punctured. His memories of four days in the hospital — with doctors pulling tire rubber from his stab wounds and inserting a tube through his ribs to draw out the blood — are not pleasant ones.

Home from the hospital, Mark was nervous. "I lay in bed at night listening so hard I could hear the blood pounding through my ears." They told none of their neighbors — only a few of their friends — about their harrowing evening.

## Man dies; suspect suicide

A Northville man who wrote a suicide note on the back of an eviction notice apparently killed himself early Sunday morning by taking an overdose of pills.

"I loved the world but the world did not love me," read, in part, the note that Northville City Police found about an hour after James G. Hay, 29, was pronounced dead at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington.

Hay was found by police shortly after 3 a.m., lying unconscious on his side in the doorway of his Novi Parks Apartments home, 977 Novi Road.

An autopsy was performed by the Oakland County Medical Examiner early Monday morning, but police said the exact substance that caused his death would not be known for several weeks until a report return from a California lab.

Hay, according to police, had called his sister shortly before 3 a.m. and told her that he had many problems and had taken a lethal dose of drugs. Alarmed, the sister, who lives in Garden City, called Novi City Police because she thought he was calling from a Novi restaurant.

Hay was not at the restaurant and Northville City Police were called because Novi Apartments are within the Northville city limits.

When Northville police found the unconscious Hay at his doorstep, they were unable to wake him.

Police unsuccessfully administered oxygen and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation until Novi Ambulance attendants arrived and took the victim to Botsford where he was pronounced dead at 3:50 a.m.

The preliminary cause of death given by hospital officials was believed to be cardiac arrest caused by an overdose of drugs.

Northville police found several bottles of prescription drugs in the

Continued on 14-A

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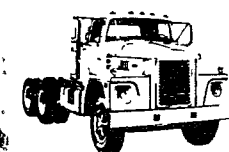


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"Whatever happened to Northville's Mainstreet 78 downtown improvement project?"

While in fact it is very much alive and perhaps healthier than ever, it is nonetheless threatened by Headlee and Tisch amendments that will appear on the November 7 ballot.

Under the proposed method of financing for Mainstreet 78 passage of Headlee would require voter-approval of a bond issue to support the improvement program. Tisch passage could scuttle the project. At least it would effectively rule out tax-revenue financing.

The downtown improvement committee has continued its study of the proposed central business district improvement plan taking into consideration recommendations and criticisms arising from its introduction several months ago. With the help of professional consultants revisions have been proposed relative to Main street traffic, the town square and the Dunlap street parking area north (and at the rear) of Main street stores.

And it can be said that the latest modifications are unanimously and enthusiastically supported by the committee members.

Let's look at how the Headlee and Tisch ballot amendments could affect Mainstreet 78.

The downtown improvement committee had hoped to finance its Mainstreet 78 program through two sources of revenue. One is already in hand. It amounts to little more than "start-up" costs, perhaps \$140,000, which has been awarded to the city through the federal community development block grant fund.

Under the state's Downtown Development Act the city may sell bonds to finance central business district improvements. Total tax revenues generated from any new tax-base (improvements or new construction) resulting from the public improvement program can be earmarked to pay off the bonds.

In other words, if an existing downtown business should improve its facilities or a new business should build within the central business district as a result of the announced improvement project, all tax dollars derived from the added taxbase can be used for bond retirement.

This means that the city has the right to direct all millage (school, county, city) levied against new taxbase for public construction debt until bonds are retired.

Under present provisions of the act an election may be called to approve the bond project only if requested by public petition after it has been properly advertised.

The Headlee tax limitation would make it mandatory to

gain voter approval for any local bond issue.

Frankly, this doesn't strike me as a negative aspect. First, if such an election is successful, it places the faith and credit of the community's tax-base squarely behind the project, thereby insuring most favorable interest rates for the bonds.

And secondly, it places a responsibility upon the shoulders of the city council and committee members to prove to the taxpayers that such a project can, indeed, be fully financed from increased tax revenues. If the improvement program promises to provide increased taxbase for the city in the long run, and if it does not place additional tax burden on local property owners, then it should win support of the voting public.

In my opinion passage of the Headlee tax limitation amendment in November would not kill Mainstreet 78.

But Tisch most certainly would. It calls for cutting all property tax assessments in half. This not only reduces local tax income by 50 percent, but it would slash in half the potential for recapturing revenues from newly-created tax base. This would, of course, make it virtually impossible to finance the Mainstreet 78 program.

As the project now stands, more work remains to be completed on the flow of traffic on Main street. But significant strides have been made in approving modifications to the treatment of parking in the public lot behind Main street buildings bounded by Hutton, Dunlap and Center streets.

In addition one-way vehicular traffic flow has been provided through a redesigned Town Square leading to Mary Alexander Court and the Cady street parking deck.

The most exciting and encouraging news insofar as members of the improvement committee are concerned has been renewed interest in downtown Northville by business. This includes new business looking for sites to develop, as well as existing property owners who are planning improvements.

Early spring construction is now anticipated.

A preview of walkway materials, benches and lamp posts envisioned for use in the Mainstreet 78 project may be seen at the new parking lot area being developed at Main and Hutton streets adjacent to Stone's Unfinished Furniture.

A new, heavy-duty brick-like paving stone in a variety of soft colors will be featured for sidewalks, park areas and crossing paths.

While Mainstreet 78 may in fact become Mainstreet 79, it is definitely gaining momentum. It is prepared to meet Headlee head on.



KAREN P. FILAR

### Good . . .

There are twenty-eight school districts in Oakland County serving 221,292 students and employing 10,991 teachers. Though the districts range in size from very small (less than 3,000 students) to very large (more than 22,000 students), and while some are cities and others suburbs, these school districts have far more similarities than differences.

Each school district has as its curricular base the common goals for education established by the State of Michigan, each is beset by the problems of our society, each must meet the challenge of inflation and financing problems, each must deal with population problems — either declining or growing and each must bargain contracts with teachers.

Recognizing this commonality, Oakland County teachers have taken steps to move toward regional or county-wide bargaining. Far from destroying local autonomy (as some critics cry) regional bargaining can be used to provide new alternatives for the problems which we face. For example, laid-off teachers in a declining enrollment area could be placed in a growing district, fringe benefit costs could be cut drastically by purchasing them for a group of 10,000 teachers rather than in 28 smaller groups.

In addition, enormous amounts of time and energy could be saved by establishing one Oakland County bargaining table instead of having each district spending from May until September bargaining the same issues at 28 different tables.

Education and educators have been criticized for their lack of creativity and inventiveness. Let us not cast aside regional bargaining because we haven't done it before. School district boundaries separate us but our problems, goals, hopes and joys are the same.

Karen P. Filar  
Chairperson, Region Seven  
Coordinated Bargaining Committee

### Speaking for Myself

## Regional bargaining?



HARRY W. BISHOP

### Bad . . .

The Michigan Education Association (MEA) in recent years, in their publications have publicized concepts in collective bargaining that are not easily defined. The net result is that there is a considerable amount of confusion with Michigan citizens concerning the concept of MEA sponsored regionalized bargaining. MEA first became aware of the inherent risk and dangers of teacher militancy in small local teacher bargaining units in the Reese case in Tuscola County in 1971.

At that time, they became aware that regardless of how militant a group of teachers were, some school boards could, in the face of militancy, indeed outrageous conduct on the part of the local bargaining unit, discipline teachers for engaging in an illegal act.

In essence, the structure of MEA forces them to support a small local unit, and yet, they really don't have the organizational disciplinary control necessary to insure that small local bargaining units would act in a manner that was responsible to them (MEA). It was much easier for the MEA to simply point out to their membership that small units really did not have the raw power needed in collective bargaining when a unit was going to violate state law. Once headed in this particular direction, a philosophical concept evolved where if small local units consolidated into a single bargaining unit they would have greater strength at the bargaining table (greater strength to violate the no-strike provision of the Michigan Public Employee Relations Act).

Michigan teachers have accepted this spurious argument at the expense of their own local autonomy. Make no mistake about it. Regionalized bargaining is costing taxpayers both dollars and local control of their schools.

Harry W. Bishop  
Associate Executive Director  
Labor Relations  
Michigan Association of School Boards

### Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Kensington swans

### JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



His neighbors laugh and some of them draw circles alongside their heads, the sheriff's department thinks he's a kook, and his brother and sisters in nearby towns won't talk to him or admit a relationship.

But now, a month since his widely publicized close encounter of the curious kind, Gary Browning is sticking to his story.

"I don't care what they think or what you think," he told me as his voice rose in a mixture of anger and exasperation. "I know what I saw, and I saw it!"

"It" has been labeled "Big Foot" — the half-man, hairy monster — by almost everyone but Browning, who prefers to call it a "creature, the likes of which I'd never seen before." It was neither man nor animal, he insists.

Let Browning, who lives near Howell on farmland way back in the boondocks, tell his story:

"I'd guess the time at between 11:30 p.m. and 12:15 a.m. My hound was raising a fuss, and I figured some stray dogs were out bothering my calves again. We get a lot of 'em in this area. People from the city drive out into the country and drop off their dogs with no mind as to how they will live.

"I took my .22 (rifle) and headed out back by the cow pasture, thinking I'd 'bury' a couple of them. I walked back maybe a couple hundred yards, back near the woods. I had a flashlight, but I really didn't need it 'cause there was a full moon. It was so light I could have seen that 'no hunting' sign over there.

"The hound was ahead of me, in the brush. I thought it was kind of funny because two of the calves were over there, the other one all by itself on the other side of the pasture. Normally, they're always together. The horses were up on the ridge.

Continued on 13-A



## Jack's Column

Continued from 12-A

"I had my back to the woods when I hear this grunt-like sound and some crashing in the brush. I turned and the hound came streaking out of there, racing right past me. I raised my light, and there 'it' was coming straight at me.

"I tell you it was something! Huge... I'd estimate eight feet high. It was covered with brownish color hair all over its body except around its eyes, mouth and nostrils. I'll tell you this: it wasn't human, it wasn't somebody dressed up in a gorilla suit playing a prank, it wasn't one of my animals, it wasn't a deer, it wasn't a bear. No bear's gonna go running around like that on two legs.

"I fired three shots at it, and it just kept coming after me, so I hightailed it out of there. It chased me home and I tore into the house and slammed the door and grabbed the shotgun. But nothin' happened. There was no more noise, and nothin' tried to get into the house.

"We don't or didn't at that time, have a phone, so I gave my wife the shotgun and I headed into town to tell the police."

If Browning has any regrets, it was his visit to the sheriff's department.

"When I told 'em my story they sat there and snickered. I knew right then I'd made a mistake."

The sheriff's men didn't visit his place until late the next day, Browning noted. "If I had told them I had just fired three shots at some guy sneaking around my place they'd have half the police force in the county out here in minutes. But tell 'em you saw a creature and they just laugh."

Browning insists he "didn't even have a single beer all day." What's more, he says he's a perfectly normal "in the head" veteran, an outdoorsman who has lived all his 27 years within a half mile of his present home, a second-year accounting student at

Washtenaw Community College, and a happily married man with no children.

His wife is about the only person in the area who puts any stock in her husband's story: "It's the first time I've ever seen anything scare him."

Someone else is convinced Browning's story is truthful. He's Wayne King, the self-professed director of the Michigan Big Foot Association, who visited Browning's place and concluded after examining the broken brush and broken tree limbs that Big Foot had been present.

The sheriff's department labels King's 'investigation' an amateur sleuth's wild imaginations, and neighbors and friends are equally skeptical.

Says Browning to all of this:

"Yeah, I know what they're saying. But isn't it strange. They all came over to look... and all of them came with their guns."

## Readers Speak

# Raps developer, local officials

To the Editor:

It puzzles me when township officials are so supportive of the developer of Beacon Woods subdivision. According to your September 13 issue, township officials claim the developer has been so co-operative.

The township clerk claimed "people are disturbed about their homes getting dusty." That is putting it mildly! People were disturbed because they couldn't breathe! They couldn't walk their babies, let their dog out, open the windows in the 90-degree heat, see the drive down Eight Mile Road or sit outside in the evening.

After two days of calling the Air Pollution Control division, the township and the city, dozens of nearby residents were delighted when Mr. Spagnoli gave the go-ahead for his watering-machine to go to work late Thursday. This same huge machine had been sitting out there since at least the preceding Saturday when we noticed it. Mr. Spagnoli chose not to use it until he had his second violation from Air Pollution and dozens of phone calls drove everyone at the township hall crazy. That saved him a tidy bundle. Is that co-operation?

Is the verbal agreement with the Soil Erosion Control people for the 150 foot buffer zone that was not honored co-operating?

Moraine School had better send someone to watch out for "Beacon Tree"

because when no one is looking it may come down. There is hardly a tree left out there.

These are the people who accuse us of being "sentimental people to the south." That's true. We are sentimental. We like trees and shrubs. We enjoy the rabbits and pheasants who dine in our yards in the winter. But we are people who like the American way of life and can accept progress. We try to be fair and square but we don't think we are being treated that way by the developer or the township.

Progress doesn't have to be the total destruction of land that was beautiful. The rolling terrain and beautiful apple and black walnut trees are now memories. Efforts could have been made to save this land. Someone in elected office has a responsibility. Where is he?

Sincerely yours,  
John and Connie Conder

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** If the writer of a letter concerning alleged fire hazards in a township shopping center will sign the letter it will be published. Even when a writer of a Letter to the Editor requests anonymity, letters must carry a handwritten signature, address and telephone number for this newspaper's files. Names of writers are confidential and are not divulged.

## —Northville Township Board Minutes—

**NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES**  
Regular Meeting  
September 14, 1978  
Synopsis of Minutes

Supervisor Grier opened the meeting at 8:00 p.m.  
1. ROLL CALL: Present: Wilson C. Grier, Supervisor; Clarence Sass, Clerk, Richard Henningsen, Treasurer; Mark Lysinger, Trustee; Michael Wilson, Trustee; Dr. John Swienkowski, Trustee, Mr. James Nowka, Trustee. Absent: None. Also Present: 50 visitors and the Press.

2. PLEDGE TO THE FLAG.  
3. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES Regular meeting — August 10, 1978 Moved and supported to accept with changes.

4. BILLS PAYABLE: Moved and supported to approve with item Michigan State Industries to be on a percentage basis. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Nowka, Swienkowski, Henningsen, Lysinger, Wilson, Grier, Sass, Nays: None. Motion carried.

5. ACCEPTANCE OF OTHER MINUTES AND REPORTS: Moved and supported to accept items (a) thru (j) Ayes: All Motion carried.

6. OLD BUSINESS: a. Senate Bills No. 1018 — No. 1620 Moved and supported to receive and File. b. Insurance — Tabled. c. Truck Traffic — Tabled. d. Water and Sewer Administrative Fees — Tabled. e. Liquor control commission re: China Fair Moved and supported to approve transfer of liquor license from Mirodon Inc. to China Fair.

7. NEW BUSINESS: a. Introduction of Mr. Lawrence Nichols, new superintendent of Northville Public Schools. b. Special Assessment — Street Paving (Bradner Road) Moved and supported to pay Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Grier, Sass, Henningsen, Nowka, Swienkowski, Wilson, Lysinger. Nays: None. Motion carried.

8. COMMUNICATIONS: a. United Foundation Torch Drive — Moved and supported to support this drive. b. Northville Jaycees — September Festival Moved and supported to approve. c. Hawthorn Center re: Fire Dept Moved to receive and File and publish. d. Wayne County Forestry Division Moved and supported to receive and File and publish. e. Vilcan-Leman-Child Development Center — Moved and supported to receive and file. f. Demolition of Building — Fish Hatchery Moved and supported to pay half. g. 437 Land Company — Lake Success Fence Moved and supported to receive and file. h. North Beacon Woods, Letters from Angelo Spagnoli and William Bohan moved to receive and file.

9. RESOLUTIONS: a. City of Northville — deposit on beverage containers. Moved and supported to support this resolution. b. City of Romulus — P.A. 198 and P.A. 228 moved and supported to receive and file.

10. ANY OTHER BUSINESS THAT MAY PROPERLY BE BROUGHT BEFORE THE BOARD: a. Special Assessment District No. 9. Moved and supported to proceed with the Special Assessment District. Hearing for Special Assessment District to be held on October 12, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. Supervisor to prepare. Special Assessment Roll and Authorize Engineer to proceed with plans for bid purposes. b. Whisper Woods — Traffic problem, Moved and supported that we review with attorney and provide additional safety.

11. ADJOURNMENT Moved and supported to adjourn.

Meeting adjourned at 9:40 p.m.

Clarence Sass: Clerk



**SPECIAL MEETING NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES PLANNING COMMISSION**  
September 6, 1978  
Synopsis of Minutes

Meeting called to order at 8 p.m. by Supervisor Grier. Present: Wilson C. Grier, Supervisor; Clarence Sass, Clerk, Michael Wilson, Trustee, Dr. John Swienkowski, Trustee, Mr. Richard Henningsen, Treasurer.

Resolution 78-58 — Moved and supported to approve this resolution (2.5 Mill tax levy). Roll Call vote: Ayes: Grier, Sass, Wilson, Nowka, Swienkowski. Nays: None. Motion carried.

Moved and supported to adjourn Meeting adjourned at 8:05 p.m.

Joint Meeting of Board of Trustees and Planning Commission. Meeting adjourned at 9:44 p.m.

Clarence Sass, Clerk

Northville Township. The meeting called to order by Supervisor Grier at 8:05 p.m. Present: Wilson C. Grier, Supervisor; Clarence Sass, Clerk; Michael Wilson, Trustee, John Swienkowski, Trustee, James Nowka, Trustee; William Bohan, Chairman Planning Commission, Bernard Baldwin, Vice-Chairman Planning Commission; Kenneth Sewell, Secretary Planning Commission, and Planning Commission members J. Craig Bowley, Marvin Gans, William Zapke; Also Mr. William Mosher, Engineering Consultant, and Mr. George Vilcan, Planning Consultant, the Press and 1 visitor.

Mr. George Vilcan, Planning Consultant outlined the needs to update the Master Plan.

Moved and supported to have Mr. Vilcan draft Planning goals and objectives to be submitted to the Board of Trustees and Planning Commission members one week prior to the next joint meeting.

Moved and supported to adjourn the joint meeting. Meeting adjourned at 9:44 p.m.

Clarence Sass, Clerk

## Wayne County Legal

You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held on August 24, 1978, decide and determine that certain streets described in the minutes of said Board should be County roads under the jurisdiction of the Board of County Road Commissioners. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said streets are hereby made a part of this notice, and are as follows:

Minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, held at the Board's offices, 415 Clifford Street, Detroit, Michigan, at 9:00 a.m., Eastern Standard Time, Thursday, August 24, 1978. Present: Chairman Berry, Vice-Chairman Herron and Commissioner Burton.

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

All of Appleby, Croydon, Dunswood, Exeter and White Haven Courts, Dunswood, Weatherfield and White Haven Drives, Appleby Lane, and Knightsford, Pembury and Whitby Roads, as dedicated to the use of the public in NORTHVILLE COLONY ESTATES No. 3, a subdivision of part of the W. 1/2 of Sec. 13, T.1S., R.8E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 98 of Plats, on Pages 17, 18, and

19, Wayne County Records, constituting a total of 2.137 miles of county roads.

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

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

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909, AS AMENDED. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit, Michigan this 29th day of August, A.D. 1978.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN,  
Michael Berry, Chairman  
Joseph M. Herron, Vice-Chairman  
Freddie G. Burton, Commissioner  
H. J. Galecki, Secretary and Clerk of the Board

## Wayne County Legal

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

You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held on July 13, 1978, decide and determine that certain streets described in the minutes of said Board should be County roads under the jurisdiction of the Board of County Road Commissioners. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said streets are hereby made a part of this notice, and are as follows:

Minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, held at the Board's offices, 415 Clifford Street, Detroit, Michigan, at 9:00 a.m., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, Thursday, July 13, 1978.

Present: Vice-Chairman Herron and Commissioner Burton.

Commissioner Burton moved the adoption of the following

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, that the following described roads be and are hereby taken over as County roads and made a part of the County road system of the County of Wayne, in accordance with the provisions of Act 283 of the Public Act of the State of Michigan, for the year 1909 as amended.

A strip of land 120 feet wide in the S.W. 1/4 of Section 14, T.1S., R.8E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, the centerline of which is described as follows: Beginning at a point in Northville Road distant northeasterly 89.88 feet along the pavement centerline of relocated Five Mile (formerly Phoenix) Road from the intersection of the pavement centerlines of said Five Mile Road and Edward N. Hines Drive and proceeding thence southwesterly, 281.06 feet along the pavement centerline of Five Mile Road to a point of curve, thence continuing along said centerline, 208.74 feet along a curve, concave southerly of 1998.90 foot radius to the point of ending, constituting 0.093 mile of road to be designated as Five Mile Road.

A strip of land 120 feet wide in the S.W. 1/4 of Section 14, T.1S., R.8E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, the centerline of which is described as follows: Beginning at a point on the centerline of Edward N. Hines Drive distant northerly 506.58 feet along said centerline from its intersection with the pavement centerline of relocated Five Mile (formerly Phoenix) Road, said point of beginning being the point of curve of a curve concave to the northeast of 284.00 foot radius, and proceeding southeasterly 302.25 feet along said curve to the point of tangency; thence easterly 75.95 feet to the point of ending in Northville Road, constituting 0.072 mile of road to be designated as Edward N. Hines Drive.

The motion was supported by Commissioner Herron and carried by the following vote: AYES: Commissioners Burton and Herron. NAYS: None.

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

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit, Michigan this 18th day of July, A.D. 1978.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN,  
Michael Berry, Chairman  
Joseph M. Herron, Vice-Chairman  
Freddie G. Burton, Commissioner  
Henry J. Galecki, Secretary and Clerk of the Board

Phoenix Road, said point of beginning being the point of curve of a curve concave to the northeast of 284.00 foot radius, and proceeding southeasterly 302.25 feet along said curve to the point of tangency; thence easterly 75.95 feet to the point of ending in Northville Road, constituting 0.072 mile of road to be designated as Edward N. Hines Drive.

The motion was supported by Commissioner Herron and carried by the following vote: AYES: Commissioners Burton and Herron. NAYS: None.

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

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit, Michigan this 18th day of July, A.D. 1978.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN,  
Michael Berry, Chairman  
Joseph M. Herron, Vice-Chairman  
Freddie G. Burton, Commissioner  
Henry J. Galecki, Secretary and Clerk of the Board

## CITY OF NORTHVILLE OPENING SCHOOL CROSSING GUARD

Mature, responsible female adult wanted as school crossing guard. \$7.00 per day. Please apply to Capt. Louis Westfall, Capt. Northville City Police Department, 215 W. Main.

Publish 9-20-78

## NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Beginning October 1, 1978 an additional penalty of \$5.50 will be added to each 1976 and prior years delinquent tax that appears unpaid on the records of the county treasurer.

This amount is added according to the provisions of Section 211.59 and 211.60 compiled laws of Michigan to cover the expense of sale at the next May tax sale.

Immediate payment will save you this additional penalty and keep your property from appearing in the public list of lands to be offered at tax sale.

Payments may be made at 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac, or at our South Branch Office, 13 Mile Rd. at Lahser

C. HUGH DOHANY

OAKLAND COUNTY TREASURER

## CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 78-14A

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi has enacted Ordinance No. 78-14A an ordinance to prohibit partitioning or dividing of parcels of land, except in certain instances; to provide a procedure therefore; to repeal any ordinance or provisions thereof in conflict herewith; to prescribe a penalty for the violation of the provisions of this ordinance.

This ordinance was adopted on September 6, 1978, and becomes effective immediately. A complete copy of the ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the Office of the City Clerk, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan 48050.

Geraldine Stipp,  
City Clerk

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Northville Recreation Department will receive bids up to Wednesday, September 27, 1978, on the following:

- 4 Baseball Bleachers
- 4 Baseball Players Benches
- 2 Tennis Court Waiting Benches
- 1 Boat-Fishing Dock
- 6 Free-Standing Picnic Tables
- 6 Park Stoves
- 6 Litter Receptacles
- 1 Free Standing Park Bench

The Recreation Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. All bids must be submitted on standard forms furnished by the Recreation Department. These items for bid are part of the Fish Hatchery Project which is funded by Federal and local funds with all federal requirements applying.

All specifications for these items can be obtained at Northville Recreation Department, 215 W. Main, Northville, Michigan. At the close of bids, the bids will be opened in public on Friday, September 29, 1978. All bids are subject to approval by the Recreation Commission and the DNR.

Address bids to Northville Recreation Department, 215 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "Fish Hatchery Bid Items".

Edward L. Kricitz,  
Recreation Director  
Northville Recreation  
215 W. Main  
Northville, MI 48167  
349-0203

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, September 26, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. to consider the following:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ZONING ORDINANCE BY AMENDING THE TEXT THEREOF.

THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

PART I.

The Township of Northville Zoning Ordinance No. 47 as amended, is hereby further amended by amending Article XVII, Section 17.6 NOTICE:

The Board of Appeals shall make no recommendations except in a specific case and after a hearing conducted by said Board. A written notice of the time and place of such public hearing shall be mailed to the owners of all lots or parcels of land or portion thereof, lying within three hundred (300 feet) of the property in question. Such notice shall be served by regular mail, at least seven (7) days prior to the date of the hearing.

All interested parties will be given an opportunity to participate in the hearing and at the close of the hearing all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Northville Township Planning Commission before making its decision. The tentative text of the proposed amendment of the Zoning Ordinance are available for public inspection at the Northville Township Hall during regular business hours.

William Bohan, Chairman  
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

Publish: Sept. 6, 1978  
Sept. 20, 1978

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Northville Recreation Department will receive contract bids for the Fish Hatchery Concession/Restroom Building up to Friday, September 29, 1978. The Recreation Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

All bids must be submitted on standard forms furnished by the Recreation Department. This bid requires complete construction of the building covering excavating, masonry, concrete, roofing, plumbing, and electrical. Information and specifications can be obtained from the Recreation Offices. This project is funded by local and Federal funds with all local and Federal requirements applying. All bids are subject to approval by the Recreation Commission and the DNR.

At the close of bids, the bids will be opened in public on Monday, October 2nd at 10 a.m. at the Recreation Offices. Address bids to: Northville Recreation Dept. 215 W. Main Northville, MI 48167

Place bids in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription Fish Hatchery Building Bid.

Edward L. Kricitz,  
Recreation Director  
Northville Recreation  
215 W. Main  
Northville, MI 48167  
349-0203

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Northville Recreation Department will receive sealed bids up to Wednesday, September 27, 1978, on the dredging of the Fish Hatchery Pond. The Recreation Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

All bids must be submitted on standard forms furnished by the Recreation Department. This bid calls for the removal of approximately 2 ft. of material from the pond bottom and the trucking away of this material. Information and specifications can be obtained from the Recreation Office.

All bids are subject to approval by the Recreation Commission and the DNR. This project is funded by Federal and local funds with all federal and local requirements applying.

September 29th, 1978. Address bids to: Northville Recreation Dept. 215 W. Main Northville, MI 48167

Placed in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "Fish Hatchery Pond Bid".

Edward L. Kricitz,  
Recreation Director  
Northville Recreation Dept.  
215 W. Main  
Northville, MI 48167  
349-0203

Obituaries

Life-long resident, 81, dies

BINA LITSBERGER

Funeral services were held Monday for Bina Litsberger, 81, of 257 Hutton, a life resident of Northville. The Reverend Guenther C. Branstner of First United Methodist Church, where Mrs. Litsberger was a member, officiated at the 11 a.m. service at the church.

Interment followed at Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Litsberger died unexpectedly September 16 at Forsyth Memorial Hospital in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

She was born January 17, 1897 in Northville to Zebina and Caroline (Guthrie) Hayes and was preceded in death by

her husband, Arthur W., on October 22, 1960.

She was a life member of the Northville United Methodist Women's Society, a member of the AARP chapter, King's Daughters, Eastern Star and Northville Senior Citizens.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Charles (Marjorie) Strautz of Stanton, Michigan, Mrs. Kenneth (Marion) Forston of Birmingham, Mrs. Herman (Laura Jean) Solary of Plymouth; a son, John of Calumet; 14 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a brother and a sister. Arrangements were by Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated.

corporated, with Pastor Charles Boerger of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Northville officiating. Interment is to be in Glen Eden Memorial Park.

Mrs. Robillard died September 17 at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

She was a secretary at Ford Motor Company and had been an area resident for five years.

She was born May 2, 1943, in Detroit to Louis Alva and Frieda Adeline (Schulz) Van Buren and married Richard Robillard, who survives, in 1973.

She also leaves her parents in South Lyon, grandmother, Mrs. Grace Van Buren of South Lyon, sister, Mrs. Lois E. Heerema, of South Lyon, two nephews and a niece.

Suspect suicide

Continued from 11-A

victim's apartment but could not say which, if any, were used by Hay.

Hay lived alone, police said.

In his suicide note, Hay left all of his "worldly goods" to his sister.

"I loved the world, but the world did not love me," he wrote. "I want you to sell everything to make ends meet. Forever yours, Mr. James Hay."

IN THE TOWNSHIP

Michigan State Police are investigating the causes of bruises and lacerations suffered by a mentally retarded woman who lives on the grounds of the Northville State Hospital.

Police said a nurse noticed the woman's injuries at 7:30 a.m. on Saturday. A shower attendant said the woman did not have the injuries at 6 p.m. the night before when she took a shower, police said.

The woman, who lives in J-Building which houses mentally retarded adults over the age of 22, does not communicate well, said police.

Police said the wounds do not appear to be self-inflicted and noted that a hospital report indicated that the woman had been in a fight with another resident.

Most of the residents at the state hospital are mentally ill but some, who live in a portion called the Northville Residential Training Center, are mentally retarded.

A Northville man driving east on Seven Mile Road Friday night had a frightening experience which left him somewhat shaken but uninjured.

He told Michigan State Police that an occupant of a westbound car tossed a bottle out of the window as the two vehicles passed the state hospital.

The bottle hit and smashed the Northville man's window, showering the inside of the car with glass. The Northville man was unhurt and could not describe the other car that sped away.

MARTHA ECKLES

A private graveside prayer for Martha Eckles, 88, a longtime area resident before she moved to Florida, was held September 11 at Yerkes Cemetery in Northville.

Mrs. Eckles died September 7 at the James E. Holmes Regional Medical Center in Melbourne, Florida. She was born December 6, 1889, in Berlin, Germany, to Robert and Matilda (Felsner) Pagel. She had been a secretary at Ford Motor Company.

She leaves two nieces, Joanne and Katherine Rackham of Plymouth. Arrangements were by Schrader Funeral Home of Plymouth.

JAMES HAY

Private services for James Hay, 29, of 977 Novi Road, were held today at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, with the Reverend Lloyd Brasure of First Presbyterian Church, where he was a member, officiating.

Interment was to be in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Hay died unexpectedly September 17 at Botsford General Hospital.

A graduate of Northville High School and U.S. Army veteran, he was born October 26, 1948, in Northville to Ralph and Helen (Mathieson) Hay. He had been employed as a chef.

He leaves his mother, Mrs. Helen Hay of Northville; his father Ralph Hay; brother Ralph L. of Traverse City; and sister, Mrs. Martha Auer of Garden City.

JANET M. ROBILLARD

Service for Janet M. Robillard, 35, of Rochester is being held at 11 a.m. today at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated.



Distinguished

C. Nelson Grote, president of Schoolcraft College since 1971, will receive a distinguished alumnus award Nov. 4 from Eastern Illinois University, where he earned his BSEd degree in 1950. The EIU announcement said Dr. Grote "is widely recognized for his expertise in adult, vocational and technical education." He earned his master's degree at the University of Missouri and doctorate from the University of Illinois.

Benefit credit changed

People working in employment or self-employment covered by social security are earning credit differently this year than they did before 1978, Sidney Manning social security district manager in Lansing said recently.

Social security credits are measured in units called "quarters of coverage." A person's right to benefits is determined by the number of quarters of coverage he or she has. The required number basically depends on a person's date of birth. No one needs credit for more than 40 quarters of coverage—10 years.

Starting in 1978, a person receives

credit for one quarter of coverage for each \$250 of covered annual earnings up to a maximum of 4 quarters if annual earnings are \$1,000 or more. This applies to both employees and self-employed people.

Before 1978, most employees earned one quarter of coverage if they were paid \$50 or more in covered wages during a calendar quarter. Self-employed people earned 4 quarters of coverage if their annual net earnings amounted to \$400 or more.

In addition, Manning said, the \$250 measure will increase each year to take account of increases in average wages.

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Cheese & 2 items	3.60	5.85
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Cheese & 4 items	4.35	6.70
Special	4.90	7.05

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18-yarder does it, 9-6

## Last-minute field goal nips Mustangs

If the Mustangs looked sloppy in their season-opening football loss to Redford Thurston two weeks ago, they looked anything but that in Westland last Friday.

Led by a spunky defense that held up like the Berlin Wall through most of the game, Northville battled Northwest Suburban League powerhouse Westland John Glenn right down to the wire before an 18-yard field goal gave the Rockets a 9-6 triumph.

The fact that John Glenn even optioned for a field goal was quite a tribute to the Mustangs' defense.

The Westland squad, which had annihilated Garden City West 47-0 the week before, had a third down at the Northville one-yard line and 21 seconds showing on the clock when placekicker Kal DeLuca calmly booted his winning kick through the uprights.

Although they used their last timeout to set up the kick, the Rockets easily could have run off two more plays before the clock wound down. And considering that DeLuca had missed an extra-point attempt earlier in the contest, that would have seemed a logical choice.

But John Glenn coach Chuck Gordon had apparently seen enough of Northville's defense to know better.

While the Mustangs weren't exactly inflexible defensively, the yards they gave up usually came the hard way. Twice during the first half the Rockets had penetrated Northville's 30-yard line, once getting as far as the eight, only to be stopped on downs.

And on its lone touchdown drive earlier in the quarter John Glenn had been held to gains of one yard or less four times once inside the Northville 15.

"I felt we could've beaten them," a somewhat disappointed coach Chuck Shonta said of the game later. "I thought our defense played very well for the most part, but we let up during that last drive."

"Even though we played good ball defensively, we broke down in crucial

situations, and that's what's disappointing."

For a while it appeared the team's inexperienced offense would do the job.

After battling to a scoreless tie in the first quarter, Northville began its first sustained drive at the start of the second. With running backs Don Borthwick and Dan Davis alternately picking up big chunks of yardage and quarterback Bob Crisan completing a key 12-yard pass to Ken Weber, the Mustangs moved from their own 25 to the John Glenn 20 in nine plays.

Facing a third-and-long yardage situation there, Crisan threw a strike to tight end Rob Marzonie at the three-yard line, setting up Davis's touchdown run around right end one play later. The kick failed, giving Northville a 6-0 advantage with 7:14 left in the stanza.

That held up until the half, but not

before an admirable defensive stand stopped the Rockets inside the 10. Utilizing its powerful option attack and a pair of 15-yard interference penalties on Northville, John Glenn marched 78 yards in 15 plays but stalled eight yards from paydirt.

Northville's defensive unit held firm once the Rockets got inside the 10, limiting them to just one yard in three plays when the Westland club had a second-and-two at the nine.

Neither team was able to gather any momentum early in the second half, although a blocked punt by defensive tackle Matt Baker gave Northville excellent field position inside the John Glenn 30 at one point.

The Rockets finally began their 71-yard touchdown march late in the third quarter. They picked up all but seven yards on the ground

Ironically, the team's only touchdown came on a seven-yard pass completion from Rob Suida to Kurt Hagemann, one of only three completions the Rockets had in the game. On a fourth-and-goal play Hagemann leaped between two defenders to make the grab just over the goal line with 9:07 showing on the clock.

"You have to give him (Hagemann) credit," Shonta said, "that was a nice play. We couldn't have covered it much better."

Northville picked up one first down on its next possession, but failed to get past its own 37. Russ Gans boomed a punt down to the John Glenn 13, and after a short return the Rockets launched their final march from the 17.

With speedy running backs Tim

Continued on 2-B



Brian Turnbull heads for the finish line Saturday

## No sweat! Mustangs win Schoolcraft meet

Northville lived up to its billing as the favorite at last weekend's Schoolcraft Cross Country Invitational.

But the ease with which the Mustangs won it — well, that was something that surprised even the coach himself.

"It was just total joy," Ralph Redmond bubbled after watching his team run off with the first-place trophy by a margin of 52 points over the runner-up school. "For as hard as the kids worked, and the dedication they put into getting ready for this meet, it was a moment to cherish."

It's not hard to see why. Their victory in the 19-school field Saturday not only marked the first time the Mustangs have won the meet in its 13-year existence, but their point total of 54 was the lowest ever recorded in the Schoolcraft Invitational for a field that big, and the lowest for a field of any size since 1970.

Led by co-captain Brian Turnbull, Northville had four of the top 11 finishers in a field of some 130 runners, and the team's entire seven-man varsity line-up placed in the top 55.

Turnbull came through with a sparkling 16:03 clocking and finished second to Doug Tolston of Wayne Memorial, who ran the hilly three-mile course at Cass (Benton Park) in a remarkable 15:38.3.

Harry Couyoumjian came next for the Mustangs with a 16:14 clocking, good for fourth. Right behind him, in fifth place, was Northville co-captain Jim Bedford (16:22) while senior Joe

Martin, an impressive-looking newcomer to this year's squad, placed 11th in 16:35.

Rounding out the local varsity effort were Tom Doyle (32nd in 17:30), Steve Stuart (44th in 17:50) and Myles Couyoumjian (55th in 18:06).

As if that weren't thorough enough, the Mustangs came back to sweep the top four positions in the invitational's jayvee race later that morning.

Leading the jayvee sweep was Doug Wright, followed in order by Dan Whitaker, Steve Bourne and Dave Massel. Todd Vincent placed 11th, and behind him came Tom Allen and Ross Grover.

"That was quite a day for us," Redmond acknowledged. "We really worked hard to get ready for Schoolcraft, but I'll tell you, the fruits of labor were well worth it."

"The biggest thing is that we're beginning to see some kids developing for us through our ninth and tenth men. There's also a lot of intra-team fighting, especially for those fifth, sixth and seventh positions, and that's what we want."

But Redmond's the first to admit it's still too early to tell just how strong the Mustangs are this season.

"We have a lot of talent, but we can't say we're there (at top potential) yet because we're not there. We have a long ways to go. Those times are not the times we want them to be, and I think

Continued on 2-B

## It's all Northville in swim opener

The Mustangs are back, and they're stronger than ever in girls' swimming this year.

Sparked by seven different girls who combined for 10 first places, the defending Western Six champs opened their '78 season with a convincing 110-55 non-league victory at Livonia Bentley last Tuesday.

"I felt the girls did as well as, if not better than, what I expected for their first meet," a happy coach Ben Lauber remarked afterwards. "The thing that really impressed me is how many girls matched or bettered their previous best times, and that's unusual for this early. That was really satisfying."

But personal bests weren't Northville's only accomplishments at the meet. Four girls, in fact, qualified for December's state finals on the basis of

their performances Tuesday, with one of them setting a new school record in the process.

The four were Sue Cahill, Kim Storm, Kyle Roggenbuck and Allyson Farquhar. Cahill, the defending Class A individual medley state champ, qualified in both the i.m. and the 100-yard butterfly. She won the former in 2:17.3 and the latter in 1:01.6.

Storm, a sophomore, also qualified in two events. She won the 50-yard freestyle in 25.3 and the 100-yard in 55.8. Right behind her is the 50 freestyle was Roggenbuck, whose 25.8 clocking was also good for states.

Farquhar, a sophomore, not only qualified in the 100-yard breaststroke but set a school record as well. Her 1:11.2 clocking eclipsed Cahill's old mark, set last season, by more than two seconds.

All four also went under the state qualifying time in the 200-yard medley relay. They won that event in 2:00.5.

The Mustangs' other first places came in the 200-yard and 500-yard freestyles, the 100-yard backstroke, and in diving. Farquhar won the 200 freestyle in 2:06.0 while older sister Leslie, a senior, swam off with the 500 free in 6:04.4.

Tammy Selfridge was a winner in the backstroke in 1:11.9, while Hollie Raycraft earned first place in the diving competition with 125.60 points.

"I thought one of our outstanding performances came in diving," Lauber said, noting that the Mustangs had to replace both of last year's top divers with newcomers this season. Sue Kinnaird placed second behind Raycraft in that event with 117.90 points.

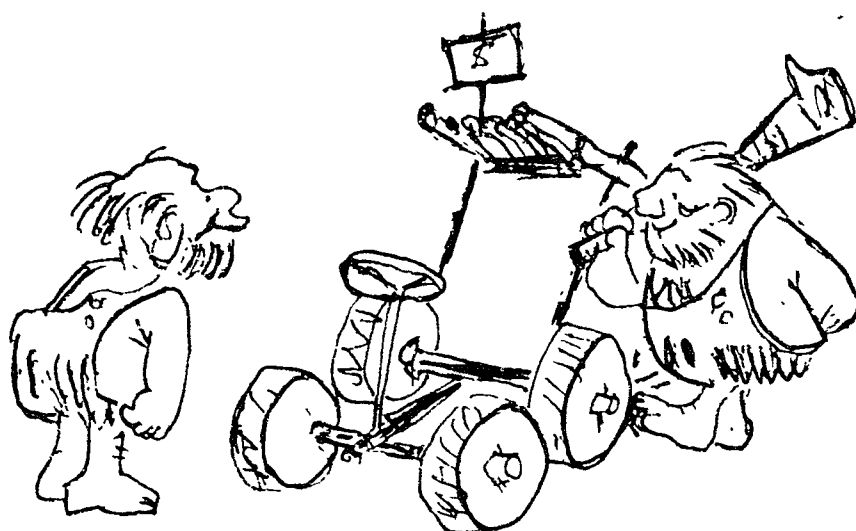
In addition to winning 10 of the meet's

11 events, Northville also had seven second-place finishes. Their second-place finishes were registered by Janet Shaw (200 freestyle and breaststroke), Lori Sellen (backstroke), Roggenbuck (50 and 100 freestyle), Kinnaird (diving), and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Leslie Farquhar, Kristy Iversen, Sellen and Shaw.

Bentley's one victory came in the freestyle relay, where Julia Westhaus, Julia Baird, Lori Dewar, and Dee Powell combined for a 4:05.9 clocking.

Last night the Mustangs swam a non-league meet at North Farmington. Their next contest takes place next Tuesday at Livonia Franklin, before they begin their Western Six schedule with a dual meet at Walled Lake Western on Thursday.

Tri-captains for this year's team are Roggenbuck, Shaw and Jody Lauber.



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Sat.	9:30 - 1	9:30 - 1



# Doubles teams sparkle, Northville netters win 2

Rain kept Northville's netters off the courts part of the week, but it didn't stop the Mustangs from picking up their second and third victories of the season on Friday and Monday.

Thanks in part to an almost flawless showing by their doubles teams, the Mustangs walked to a 6-1 non-league victory over Livonia Franklin Friday, then opened their Western Six season with a 7-0 triumph over Waterford Mott

two days ago. The team's scheduled matches with Brighton and Farmington last Tuesday and Thursday were postponed by rain.

All three doubles teams were victorious in Northville's win on Friday, and only one was forced to go three sets. First doubles partners Tracy Ade and Sue Kaestner battled back from a tiebreaker loss in the second set to win 6-4, 6-7, 6-3.

In second doubles Sue Pegrum and Lisa Aaron won 6-1, 6-1 while in third doubles Lisa Gejoff and Debbie Spade took a 6-2, 6-3 decision.

Northville's only loss of the match occurred at third singles, where Eve Engelmeyer dropped a three-setter (1-6, 6-3, 6-2) to Cheryl McCalla. First singles player Holly Sixt was also forced to three sets, but wound up with a 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 triumph over Radka Dvorak.

Lynn Herald at second singles (6-0, 6-1) and Kelly Jamieson at fourth (6-4, 7-5) were the local girls' other winners.

"I was very satisfied with the win," coach Uta Filkin commented, noting that Franklin had a strong team. "We won 6-1, but some of those matches were quite highly contested, and I thought the girls did very well in winning most of them."

Three days later all three doubles teams swept to victories in straight sets, and the Mustangs walked off with a 7-0 win over Mott.

Ade and Kaestner won 6-3, 6-4 at first doubles while Pegrum and Aaron took a 6-3, 6-1 victory in second doubles and Spade and Lisa Friel combined for a 6-3, 6-1 triumph at third doubles.

The meet's only three-setter occurred at number four singles, where Jamieson edged Melissa Bachman 6-1, 5-7, 6-1. In the other singles matches Sixt beat Libby Pridmore 6-2, 6-3; Herald knocked off Jeannie Watson 6-1, 6-2; and Engelmeyer trounced Marki Hobolth 6-0, 6-2.

Filkin's girls also won four of five doubles matches in a jayvee meet held afterwards. Northville's winners were Gejoff and Jenny Missel (10-7), Debbie Paluzzi and Lori Kormanis (8-3), Colleen McCormick and Debbie Smith (8-2), and Cindy Albus and Maureen Naszradi (8-1). Jana Holloway and Angie Cave lost their match, 8-2.

The Mustangs are now 3-0, with a league match scheduled this afternoon at Walled Lake Western. Friday they'll host Livonia Churchill in another Western Six contest beginning at 4 p.m.

## Golfers improve, tie

Compared to their opening match Northville's golfers looked sensational last Tuesday, but it wasn't enough to get them a victory.

Despite an 11-stroke improvement over their first outing the day before, a 201-208 loss to Western Six rival Farmington Harrison, the Mustangs managed only a 197-197 tie in a non-league match against Redford Thurston at Brae-Burn Golf Club.

Bob Stephens shot a one-over par 36 to pace Northville while Jim Marceicki added a 39. Todd Mack, who'd fired a remarkable two-under par 33 on Monday, and John Pawlowsky came next

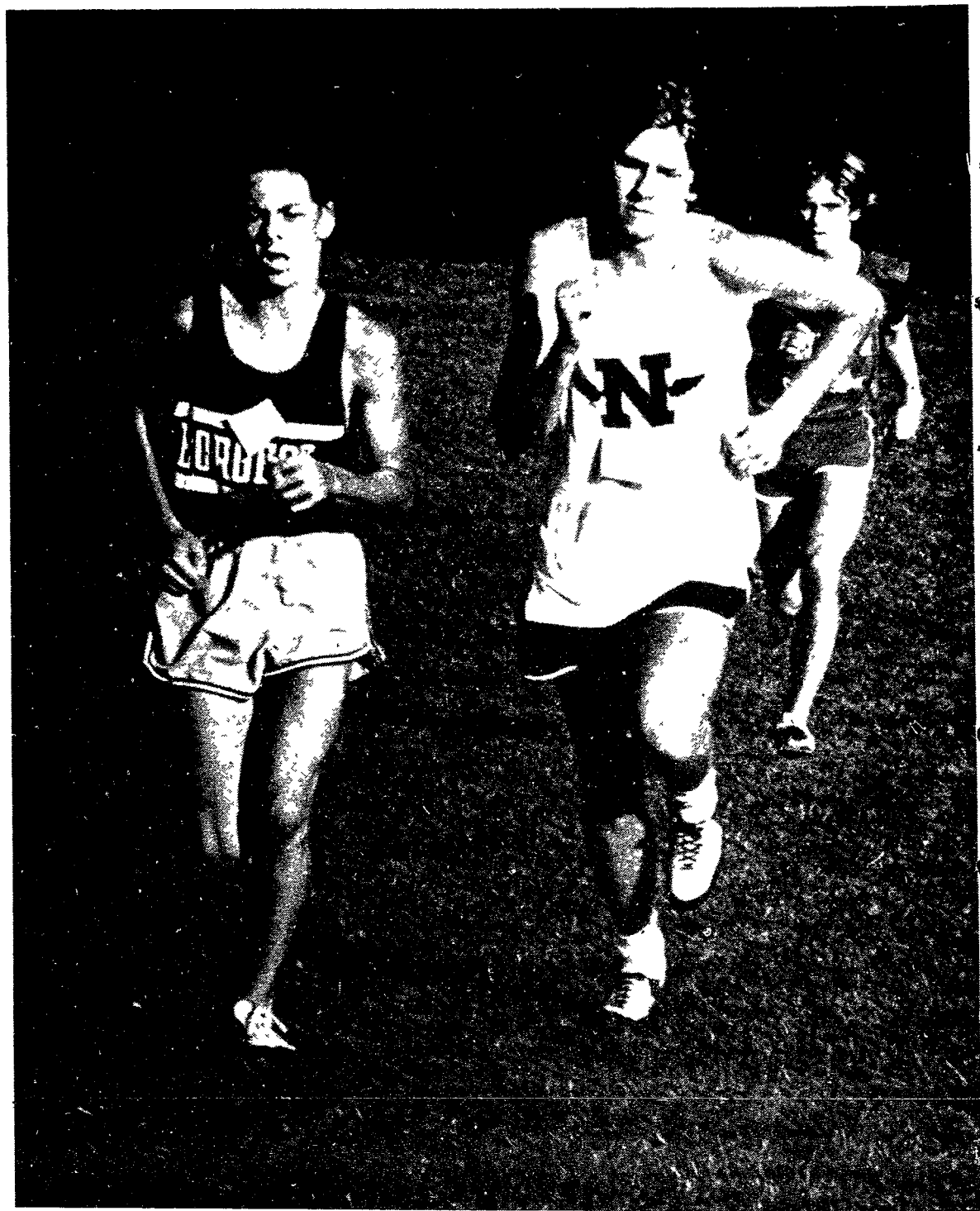
with 40's while Mike McNamara garnered a 42.

"They definitely played better," coach Joe Blake acknowledged of his team's efforts Tuesday. "I just hope that continues, and that we keep getting that balanced scoring the rest of the season."

Two other matches scheduled for last week were postponed by rain. One of them — a meet with Plymouth Salem — will be played this afternoon instead. Tomorrow the Mustangs will host Livonia Churchill in a key Western six match, then travel to Waterford Mott for another on Monday.

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Tom Doyle strides past a Bishop Borgess runner on the last leg of Saturday's Schoolcraft meet

## Cross country squad rolls at Schoolcraft

Continued from 1-B

the kids realize this."

Earlier in the week the Mustangs had opened their dual meet season with a 22-37 victory over North Farmington.

Harry Couyoumjian paced Northville's winning effort with a 16:15 clocking and finished six seconds behind individual winner Paul Welch of North Farmington. Bedford placed third in 16:17, Turnbull fourth in 16:33, Martin fifth in 16:58 and Doyle eighth in

17:59. Myles Couyoumjian (ninth in 18:00) and Stuart (10th in 18:03) were close behind.

The Mustangs next see action tomorrow when they begin Western Six competition with a dual meet at Farmington Harrison. Next Tuesday they'll face their stiffest competition of the early season in a non-league tri-meet scheduled against Farmington High and Brighton, two of the area's top cross country powers, at Oakland Community College. Starting time is 4 p.m.

## Defense looks tough but Mustangs bow

Continued from 1-B

Ruark and Jim Hendrian carrying for most of the yardage, John Glenn ate up six minutes of the clock and got down to the Northville five-yard line in 11 plays. From there they ran two quick plays, getting down to the one, before using their last timeout for the field goal attempt.

While Shonta was basically pleased with his defense, he was somewhat at a loss to explain the team's lack of offensive punch in the second half. John Glenn, in fact, controlled the line of scrimmage throughout the game, running off 57 plays to only 31 for Northville.

"We have to get our offense moving," Shonta acknowledged. "There were some good plays, but our running wasn't consistent at all. Why, I don't know. We'll just have to go to work on that."

Among the team's brighter spots on offense were Davis, a junior who picked

up 35 yards in nine carries to lead an otherwise weak rushing attack. John Glenn, in fact, outrushed the visitors 211-79. In the passing department the Rockets were 3-for-7 for 22 yards while Crisan completed 2-for-5 for 32 yards for Northville.

Defensively the Mustangs were again led by linebacker John Marzone, who was in on 25 tackles, including 16 first hits. Brian Faustyn was in on 14 tackles, including seven first hits, while Tim Ellis was in on eight tackles.

Northville begins its Western Six schedule this Friday at Plymouth Canton, and although the Chiefs were 0-9 last year they're by no means pushovers. Last season they forced the Mustangs into overtime before falling 6-0, and they've opened their '78 campaign with a pair of shutout victories over Livonia Bentley and Dearborn Hts. Annapolis.

"They're 2-0 and we're 0-2," Shonta pointed out. "That speaks for itself."

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# Local girls impressive in WSSL games

Northville's girls were at their best in youth soccer action last week, losing just two of 10 games as the WSSL rolled into its second week of competition.

Local teams were unbeaten in all but the 12-and-under age division, as the girls won six games while tying two others.

Both ties occurred in 10-and-under action, where the Pink Panthers fought the Farmington Furries to a scoreless deadlock while the Stars battled Livonia No. 6 to a 1-1 standoff.

The Panthers, led by Laura Daly, Rebecca Gesler, Amy Shimp and Kathy Whelan, made 32 defensive saves and

outshot their Farmington opponents 16-3 in the scoreless tie. The Stars, meanwhile, got an early goal from Chrissy Styles on assists from Anne Griffith and Karen Stinson, but Livonia came back to knot the score with 30 seconds left in the game.

In 12-and-under girls' action the Stars and Foxes both registered shutouts, the Stars beating Livonia 5-0 and the Foxes blanking the Plymouth Express 6-0.

Amy Nieuwkoop scored two goals while Holly Hubbard assisted on three goals and scored one of her own in the Stars' triumph. Also scoring for the winners were Jill Bremer and Laurie

Dichtlar.

In the Foxes' victory Jane Moylan had three goals, one after a shot by Kim Abraham bounced off the post. Lisa Cahill, on an assist from Sally Kaufman, and Kathy Kirwan and Jill Anger also scored for the Foxes.

In the 14-and-under bracket the Aztecs got goals from Kathy Montgomery, her first ever, and Jackie Nixon on their way to a 2-0 victory over the Livonia Vikings while Donna Schlachter, Kris Corwin and Jody Brummett tallied one score apiece and goalie Jenny Gans made a diving save to give the Pink Panthers a 3-0 shutout

over the Farmington Celtics.

In the oldest age division the 19-and-under Stars jumped out to a 2-0 halftime lead and won its second straight game of the season, beating Plymouth 4-1. Cindy Martin had three goals and Sara Nowka one for the winners.

In boys' WSSL competition, meanwhile, Northville's 12-and-under teams won two and tied two in the five games reported.

The Tornados rallied from a 2-0 deficit on a pair of second-half goals by John Mynat, one on an assist from Cam Ramsey, to tie Plymouth No. 2.

The Hot Spurs, however, lost a 3-2 lead in the last five minutes and ended up with a 3-3 tie against the Livonia Wildcats outshooting the 'Cats, 23-5. Matt Lotarski, Darren Porter and Scott Gala scored for the local club.

The two 12-and-under victors were Arsenal, which edged Plymouth 2-1, and the Champs, which knocked off the Livonia Phantoms 5-1.

Steve Starcevic scored both of Arsenal's goals, one on a pass from Brad Butterfield, in a game that saw eight shots bounce off the goal posts, five of them on one occasion. The Champs were led by Shawn Allen, who scored four of the team's five goals, and Scott Greiner, who added one goal and three assists.

The Cobras, however, lost a 5-1 decision to the Livonia Cougars in spite of fullback Ken Rossetto's 11 saves and Chris Hauser's score after a throw-in by Todd Hahn.

In 14-and-under boys' action the Rowdies picked up their first victory of the fall by defeating Westland, 3-1. Ray Green had two goals for the winners while John Robertson added another on

a sharply angled shot that sliced in at the corner.

Other results reported from last week's games are listed below, with Northville scorers printed in parentheses.

Girls 10-and-under  
Foxes 3, Livonia 1 (Julie Anger — 3)

Girls 12-and-under  
Aztecs 1, Plymouth Demons 3 (Amy Demattia)  
Pink Panthers 1, Livonia Bobcats 4 (Kim May, from Julie Nowka and Ann Schwartz)

Boys 10-and-under  
Arsenal 0, Livonia Cougars 3  
Rovers 0, Livonia Chargers 1  
Cosmos 1, Livonia Express 1 (George Daraban)  
Hot Spurs 1, Livonia Cardinals 4 (Ken Kossak)  
Tornados 0, Westland 2

Boys 14-and-under  
United 0, Hot Spurs 11  
Arsenal 8, Farmington Hawks 0 (Rob Orlovski—3, John Starcevic—2, John Moran—2, Jim Willoughby—1)

## Poor shooting plagues cagers

An old nemesis returned to haunt Northville's varsity girls' basketball team in its 1978 openers last week.

The nemesis was poor shooting. Plagued by it, the Mustangs dropped a 45-21 decision to Milford in their season opener at home last Tuesday, then suffered a 74-28 setback at Brighton on Thursday.

"We're still making a lot of mistakes, committing a lot of turnovers," coach Dave Schopp commented of the losses. "But the big thing is we're still not making those shots. Our scoring is very inconsistent."

In the Milford game, for instance, Northville jumped off to an 8-7 lead in the first quarter, but got outscored 16-2

in the second. Then, after matching Milford's nine points in the third stanza, the Mustangs were outscored 13-2 in the fourth.

Among the team's brighter spots was center Donna Korte, who scored seven points and had eight rebounds to lead the local girls.

Two days later, however, the Mustangs trailed all the way in losing to Brighton. The Bulldogs raced out to an 18-6 lead in the first quarter, and by halftime had a 39-12 cushion.

"We were getting more shots off against Brighton," Schopp observed, noting that Northville took 52 shots as compared to 29 in its opener, "but we just weren't making them." The Mustangs, in fact, hit on only 10 of 52 tries for a meager 19 percent accuracy rate.

Korte again led Northville in scoring with 12 points, while Diane Perpitch pitched in seven points and grabbed six rebounds.

On the brighter side, Schopp said he felt "we have an improved team this year. I think we'll win a few games." But realistically, he added, "we have a long way to go yet."

In jayvee action, meanwhile, the Mustangs dropped a 51-22 decision to Milford and lost 41-30 to Brighton.

Julie Hunko topped Northville with eight points and Lori Mitchell added seven in each of the two contests, while Stacy Hoover pulled down 12 rebounds against Brighton.

The Mustangs' next game takes place next Tuesday when they host Howell. Tip-off time for the jayvee contest is 6:30 p.m.

## 2 wrong wins contest

Ohio State and MSU losses Saturday disappointed more than partisan Buckeye and Spartan fans.

Those two losses, together with Boston College's defeat at the hands of Air Force, ruined what otherwise may have been several near perfect entries in the first of the weekly football contests sponsored by this newspaper.

Best any of the first week contestants could do was an entry with two mistakes — and that one was turned in by Don Chamberlain of 43663 Westridge Lane, Northville.

Chamberlain won himself \$10 first-place money for his entry.

Taking second place and \$5 with his entry containing three mistakes was Dave Hooten of 17022 Winchester Drive, Northville.

Hooten beat out Chuck Ayers, 518 Morgan Circle, and Tim Hubbard, 47111 South Chigwidden — both of whom also had three wrong guesses — by virtue of his closer predicted score of Chicago's 19-0 triumph over the Detroit Lions.

Ayers and Hubbard of Northville shared the third-place \$3 prize, each being 12 points off. Hooten nipped them because his predicted 20-10 score just 11 points wide of the mark. Hubbard guessed Chicago would win 21-10, while Ayers had Chicago winning 17-10.

Two other contests submitted entries containing three errors, but according to judges they finished out of the money because their guesses of the Detroit-Chicago game were not as close. They were Mike Olgren, 15 points off, and Mark Holland, 22 points off.

Fifteen contestants had four mistakes. They were:

Randy Holloway, Dave Harper, Gery Gross, Bruce Martin, Tom McNamara, Clovis Freen, Dave Viers, Jeff Stuart, Glenn Bouquet, J. A. Thompson, Timothy Kolata, Philip Tweedie, Dirk Nowka, Dick Alkire and Nancy Rankin.

Twenty-three contestants had five mistakes, 17 six mistakes, and the remaining contestants had seven or more errors.

Of last week's line-up, Purdue's 21-14 win over MSU, Penn State's 19-0 shutout over Ohio State, Central Michigan's 37-18 win over Miami of Ohio, Navy's 32-0 whipping of Virginia, and the Air Force Academy's 18-7 triumph over Boston College proved to be the most difficult games for contestants.

Only one contestant figured Michigan would be upset by Illinois and relatively few guessed that either Northville or the Lions would post victories.

Judges report that a couple entries were disqualified because they failed to follow contest directions. Contestants are reminded that only one entry per household per week is permitted. Also, contestants must not enter several times by using friend's names.

Entries must be postmarked or brought to either The Northville Record or The Walled Lake-Nowi News offices by 5 p.m. on Friday. The Record office is located at 104 West Main, Northville. The News office at 1340 South Commerce Road, Walled Lake.

For the second week contest line-up see the advertisement on Page 4-B.

## See Red Wing stars

Kids from this area will get a chance to meet a pair of Detroit Red Wing stars this weekend.

Tony Bergman and Gary LaBranton, who helped Detroit to its first playoff berth in several years last season, will be on hand at the Novi Ice Arena between 10 a.m. and noon this Saturday to sign autographs and offer tips on the game of hockey.

Their appearance is being sponsored by the Farmington Hockey Association (FHA), in conjunction with the Red Wings and the Michigan Hockey Association.

The FHA is in the midst of a recruitment drive for its junior hockey program, and players interested in signing up can do so while at the arena. The program is open to both boys and girls aged six through 12, with practices scheduled to get underway next month.

All kids who sign up Saturday will also receive a free hockey stick and

puck. Any youngster currently associated with the program who brings in a new member will receive a free puck.

For further details on this Saturday's activities and the FHA program, which is open to youngsters from all over the western metropolitan area, call Phil Woodcock at 437-3439.

## Ocelots upset

Steve Paul, a graduate of Northville High School, scored a key goal as Schoolcraft College upset nationally-ranked Belleville (Illinois) Area, 2-1, in a junior college soccer match last week. The other goal was scored by John Stavros of Livonia.

The Ocelots' next game takes place next Tuesday (September 26)

## Colts teams roll again

The Northville-Nowi Colts varsity squad picked up its second straight victory of the junior football season with a 14-6 triumph over the Plymouth-Canton Steelers in their home opener last Saturday.

The varsity team's win capped another successful evening for all Colts' three teams, which now sport 2-0 records. The jayvee team won 26-6 while the freshmen won 19-0.

The first varsity score came late in the second quarter when Ray McDonough caught a touchdown pass from Dave Chickowski, climaxing a 50-yard drive. McDonough then threw to Shawn Tague for the extra point, making it 7-0.

Not to be denied, the Steelers bounced back for a touchdown early in the third stanza on a quarterback sneak by James Chicoff. Their conversion pass was broken up by Chickowski, though, leaving the Colts with a one-point edge.

Late in the third quarter the Colts drove 50 yards for their second and final score of the evening.

The Colts travel to Romulus this Sunday to meet the Romulus Flyers.

The Northville-Nowi Colts junior varsity squad collected their second victory of the season with a 26-6 rout of the Plymouth-Canton Steelers last Saturday.

John Quinn took the opening kickoff

for the Colts and returned it 64 yards to the Steeler one-yard line before getting tackled. Dave Denhof then ran the ball in for a touchdown, and Jeff Tomanick made the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

Steve Smith also score for the Colts on a 22-yard touchdown run later in the game, getting key blocks from Mike Wissman, John Norton and Tomanick.

The game's outstanding defensive players for the local team included Carl Freydl, John Klakkenga, Dave Trumbull, Chris Sixt and Norton.

Another exceptional defensive effort, meanwhile, led the Colts' freshman team to their second straight shutout as they beat Plymouth, 19-0.

On their first offensive series the Colts marched 49 yards in 10 plays, scoring when Jeff Bainbridge took a handoff from Brad Abbott and raced 16 yards around end for a touchdown. John Taschner converted on the extra point.

In the second quarter Gary Harper took a handoff from quarterback Kurt Morrison and ran 49 yards off tackle for the Colts' second score.

The local team's final score came on a 60-yard touchdown sprint by Scott Peterson in the last 20 second of the first half.

The freshman squad, coached by Bruce Abbott, Ralph Lizzard, Mike Taschner and Dave Meyers, is now 2-0.

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Rec department has new brochure

# Fall programs are announced

A brand new slate of athletic events, dancing classes and other activities is getting underway in the coming weeks as the Northville Recreation Department kicks off its 1978 fall program.

According to recreation director Ed Kricitz the department plans on distributing its brochures to all local schools this week.

Below is a list of activities that will be starting within the next three weeks. Registration for all of those classes will take place next Monday through Friday (September 25-29) between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the recreation offices.

Other activities that won't be starting until later include men's and youth basketball, co-ed volleyball, ice skating lessons, a cross country ski clinic and the ski club.

An organizational meeting for those interested in playing men's basketball will take place on Tuesday, October 3, at 8 p.m. in the recreation offices while

a meeting for co-ed volleyball player will be held Tuesday, October 10, at 7 p.m. Those interested in joining the ski club will have an organizational meeting on October 31.

Registration for the youth basketball program, open to youngsters in grades three through eight, will continue through October 6, with tryouts scheduled for November 11.

The local recreation department is also offering private music lessons and will continue its daily nutrition program for senior citizens.

The music lessons are aimed at those who already play an instrument and want to further their skills. Cost of the program is \$4.50 per lesson, and all teachers will be certified or professional musicians.

The nutrition programs, sponsored by the city and township of Northville in cooperation with the Wayne County Department of Aging, offers senior citizens free, well-balanced meals

every Monday through Friday at the recreation offices. Senior citizens also receive a 10 percent discount on all recreation programs offered.

The department's highly successful swimming program includes classes for pre-beginners, beginners, advanced beginners, intermediates, advanced swimmers, trainable handicaps, open and synchronized swimmers, divers and lifeguards.

For full details on this fall's activities call the recreation department at 349-0203 or pick up a brochure at the recreation offices, located at 215 West Main Street under the Northville Municipal Building.

Youth activities		
	Meets	Wks. Fee
Bowling	Mon.	8 \$1.75/wk.
Cheerleading	Tues.	10 \$7.50
Beg. ballet	Tues.	10 \$12
Ballet	Tues.	10 \$12
Beg. disco	Fri.	6 \$14

Teen disco	Wed.	4 \$10
Tap dance	Tues.	10 \$12
Jazz & disco	Tues.	10 \$15
Tennis	Wed.	6 \$15

Belly dance	Fri.	8 \$16
Ballroom dance	Wed.	6 \$14
Adult ballet	Tues.	10 \$12
Beg. gymnastics	M or W	8 \$10
Judo	Mon.	12 \$14

Karate	Thur.	12 \$14
Adv. karate	Thur.	12 \$14
Anti-rape	Mon.	12 \$14
First aid	10	\$3.50
Group guitar	Wed.	8 \$18
Upholstery	Wed.	8 \$20
Golf lessons	Thur.	4 \$12
Beg. tennis	Wed.	6 \$15
Adv. tennis	Wed.	6 \$15
Swimming (all)	Sat.	10 \$15
Hatha yoga	Thur.	6 \$15
Women's cond.	M or Th	10 \$10
Co-ed cond.	M or Th	10 \$10

# Jayvee gridders roll again, 44-0

Neither rain nor slipperiness nor Milford's defense could stop Northville's jayvee football squad as the Mustangs roared to an easy 44-0 victory at Milford last Thursday.

Coach Dennis Colligan's team has now outscored its first two opponents, 86-0.

Playing the entire first half in a downpour, Northville raced out to a 28-0 lead by intermission and coasted the rest of the way.

Running back Rob Burnham got the Mustangs on the scoreboard with a nine-yard touchdown run midway through the first quarter to cap an 87-yard drive.

"After that things just clicked for us," Colligan observed. "We stayed

relatively mistake-free despite the rain and they (Milford) didn't, which made a big difference."

Led by Burnham, eight different ball carriers piled up 396 yards rushing for the Mustangs. Quarterback Dave Greer threw for an additional 30 yards.

Colligan was particularly happy with

the way Greer directed Northville's option attack, and with the play of his defensive line. The Mustangs' starting defensive line consisted of Jim McGraw, Neil Young, Jeff Morgan, Ed Burry and Dave Ward.

The Mustangs get what may be their biggest test of the season when they

take on Westland John Glenn at the local high school field tomorrow night. John Glenn handed Northville its only jayvee loss of the season last year, winning 12-7 after holding the Mustangs scoreless inside the five-yard line in the last minute of play. Kick-off time for tomorrow's game is 7 p.m.

## Correction

A picture adjacent to last week's girls' tennis story was incorrectly identified as Northville's second doubles team. It was actually the Mustangs' first doubles team, with Tracy Ade pictured at the left and Sue Kaestner at the right.

## Athletes of the week



HARRY COUYOUMJIAN



ALLYSON FARQUHAR

Undoubtedly one of Northville's most improved cross country runners, Harry Couyoumjian is a major reason coach Ralph Redmond feels his team has plenty of strength up front this season. In each of his first three meets Couyoumjian has been the Mustangs' first or second place finisher. He placed a close second to Northville pacesetter Brian Turnbull and sixth overall in the season-opening West Bloomfield Invitational. Last week he was the top Northville finisher as the Mustangs defeated North Farmington in a dual meet. And last Saturday his fourth-place overall finish helped Northville to the Schoolcraft Invitational championship, the team's first title ever in that meet.

If Allyson Farquhar is as impressive a swimmer as she looked last Tuesday, Northville's girls' swimming team has a lot to look forward to in the next three years. Farquhar is only a sophomore, but in her first high school swim meet at Livonia Bentley last week she was dazzling, winning two individual events while assaulting the Mustang record books. She not only won the breaststroke and 200-yard freestyle and was a member of the victorious 200-yard medley relay team, but she qualified for the state finals in all three with her exceptional times. In her specialty, the breaststroke, Farquhar shattered a school record with her 1:11.2 clocking, more than two full seconds faster than the previous record

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

Be sure to write your name, address and phone number plainly on your piece of paper (your entry) in case of a 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 Wall Lake News office, 1340 S. Commercial Road, each week. Entries should be addressed "Football Contest" Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville and must be postmarked or brought to our office no later than 5 p.m. each Friday.

Employees of the Northville Record and The Wall Lake News or sponsoring merchants are not eligible.

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## On PBB voting

# Paul Kadish raps opponent

'Sixteen State Senators voted to increase the PBB level in the food we place on our dinner tables. Robert Geake was one of those sixteen.'

Those were the words of Paul Kadish, Democratic Candidate for State Senate in the

14th Senatorial District as he lashed out at Senator Geake's 'refusal to vote to keep the PBB level in our food, at a minimum.'

Kadish said Legislation was introduced last year in the state senate to keep the PBB levels as low as possible. 'An amend-

ment was then proposed which would have doubled the level. Senator Geake supported and voted for the amendment.'

'It may be a long while before the people of the State of Michigan fully understand and feel the impact of the PBB

catastrophe,' said Kadish. 'But the possible ultimate consequences to our grandchildren and great-grandchildren are fearsome. I cannot understand how any elected official could in good conscience vote to increase the poison levels in our food.'

glassware even after thorough cleaning, further confusing laboratory results.

'At 20 ppb, it takes six hours to run each test and still the results are wrong half the time. I voted for the higher level (40 ppb) which was still 7.5 times lower than the official tolerance rate permitted by the Food and Drug Administration all along.'

PBB is a flame retardant that has sparked a longstanding controversy in Michigan ever since it was accidentally mixed with cattle feed several years ago.

Geake, a Northville Republican, was criticized by Paul Kadish, his Democratic challenger in the November election.

'Twenty parts per billion is an unreliable measurement level for the more than 200,000 tissue tests required in the bill,' said Geake. 'Twenty parts per billion is comparable to two one-hundredths of an inch in 16 miles.'

'The level is so low that the instrument used to measure PBB has a 50 percent error rate. PBB is a substance which clings to laboratory

failed, would have allowed up to 40 parts per billion (40ppb) to be considered safe rather than the 20 ppb standard that was eventually adopted.

Both levels are far below the federal standards of 300 ppb.

A long-standing tradition of coffee and cookies for business meetings, recently eliminated, was reinstated with approval of all present at the business meeting.

Condolences were expressed for two members, Catherine Johnston and William Teeple, who died recently.

## ... And Geake answers

State Senator Robert Geake responded Monday to criticism about his vote in favor of an amendment which would have doubled the new, more restrictive tolerable levels of PBB in the state's cattle.

The amendment, which

## Dance studio to entertain

Northville Senior Citizens Club will be entertained by Bailey Dance Studio students following a potluck dinner at the Northville Presbyterian Church at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

It is a repeat-by-request for the Bailey dancers who performed for the club about a year ago.

Members will be asked to register at the door.

At the September 12 business meeting it was announced that senior citizens will be admitted

## It's Captain Doctor Glenn R. Deibert

Air Force Captain (Dr.) Glenn R. Deibert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Deibert of 9825 Napier, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force medical service officers orientation course at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

The course is designed to acquaint newly commissioned Medical Corps officers with the professional and administrative procedures of the Air Force.

Captain Deibert now goes to Yokota AB, Japan, where he will serve as a pediatrician with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces.

The captain, a 1967 graduate of Northville High School, received an A.B. degree in

biochemistry in 1971 from Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts. He earned an M.D. degree in 1975 from the University of Michigan Medical School. His wife, Patrice, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mielock of 20415 Ronsdale, Birmingham.

## She's frosh at Taylor

Laura L. Dean has been enrolled as a freshman at Taylor University for the 1978-79 academic year.

A graduate of Farmington High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don B. Dean of 38072 Connaught Drive.

PRIDE IN PROGRESS

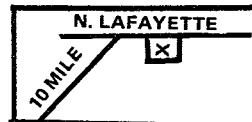


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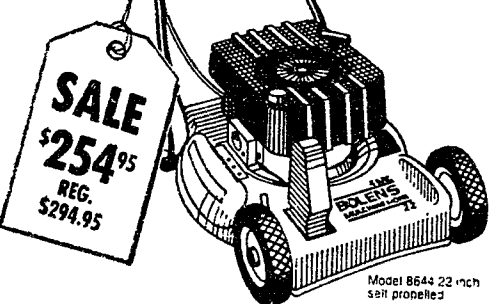


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## Center of complaint

It may look like an idyllic setting, but Donald Severance has complained to city officials that roadway conditions are a pain-

in-the-neck. He said the "deplorable conditions" have worsened in recent years. Brush, weeds and fallen branches in the area, he said, compound the problem. The deeply rutted roadway becomes "almost impassable" in spring and fall, he said. According to city officials some of the problems outlined in Severance's complaint have now been corrected. But paving of the roadway, they noted Monday, is up to citizens living on Fairbrook Court. If they petition for a paving special assessment, the city can begin the improvement, council said.

## Retiree spouses to get Blue Cross coverage

Blue Cross coverage has been extended to spouses of non-union retirees of the city.

But council action to grant this special benefit was not unanimously approved. Councilman Wallace Nichols opposed it.

Prefacing his remarks by emphasizing that his position was not meant as a disparaging comment about retiring long-time employee Herman "Bud" Hartner, Nichols said the benefit might in future years become a financial nightmare for the city.

Other members of council disputed his warning, however.

When it was pointed out that it would be actuarily impossible for this benefit to strangle the city's budget given the city's maximum future population, Nichols said his position was as much a matter of principle as anything.

Although the measure

was aimed specifically at Hartner, it will benefit any future retiree. Unionized personnel who retire are not covered by the 4-1 approved benefit.

According to the city manager, Steven Walters, the maximum cost to the city would be \$80 per month in the case of a spouse who is eligible for Medicare.

Even in the case of a spouse not eligible for Medicare at the time the employee retires, the eligibility would occur

within a few years and would lower the cost per year at that point," he said. "In addition, many retirees do not have spouses living at the time of retirement, and therefore the cost applies to only a small number of retirees."

Hartner went on a half-time schedule with the DPW in July and will be retiring as fire chief this month. His position of director of the DPW has been assumed by Theodore Mapes.

### Ron Decker at Bryan

Ron Decker has enrolled at Bryan College, Dayton, Tennessee, for the fall semester.

A senior majoring in music education, his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dwane Decker of 23722 Heartwood.

## For Schoolcraft

## House to vote on funds

The Michigan House of Representatives is scheduled to vote this week on a community college funding bill that means more than \$4.75 million to Schoolcraft College.

Governor William G. Milliken vetoed an earlier \$120 million funding bill for Michigan's 29 community colleges, charging it placed too many restrictions on local boards.

The new version, which

passed the state senate last week, added \$438,000 to the total pot and removed the restrictions, Schoolcraft President C. Nelson Grote told the board of trustees last week.

"The community college presidents on August 31 were asked to meet with the governor's staff," Grote said. "The presidents unanimously supported the recommendation and said they would seek the support of their legislators."

"It's one of the few times when there was unanimous support."

Last spring Schoolcraft hoped for \$4.9 million from the state. When the bill finally passed the legislature in July, it had been cut to \$4.725 million. The new bill raises the total to \$4.75 million.

The community college's total budget is about \$11 million. The state funding is subject to adjustment, depending on how many credit hours students enroll for.

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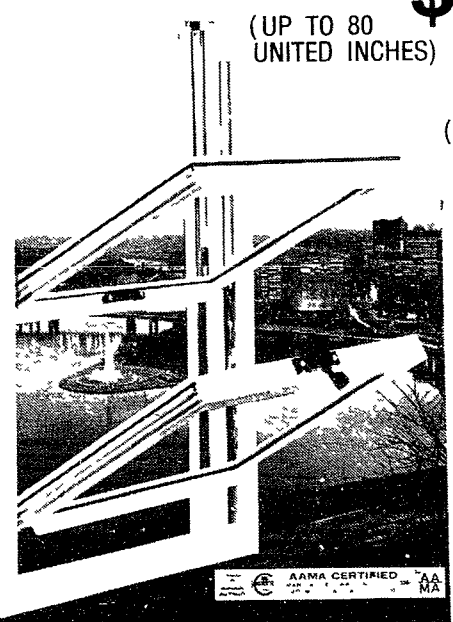
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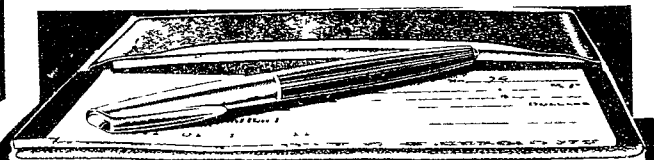
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# Karen Wilkinson elected director on MASB board

Northville school board Secretary Karen Wilkinson has been elected to a post that most certainly will lead to a taxing controversy.

Mrs. Wilkinson was elected recently to a three-year term as an at-large member of the board of directors of the Michigan Association of School Boards. Last week that board voted to en-

dorse the so-called Headlee amendment, the tames of three tax reforms that will be on the November ballot for Michigan voters.

If nothing else, Mrs. Wilkinson said in an interview last week, the endorsement will provoke stimulating debate among delegates to the annual fall conference of the association next month.

"I'd like to see at least an hour or two of debate," she said. The conference runs from October 25 to October 27 in Grand Rapids.

The board of directors' position is foursquare in opposition to that of the Michigan Education Association, the state's second largest union. The MEA opposes all three of the pro-

posed tax reform amendments — Headlee, Tisch and the voucher plan.

Mrs. Wilkinson was elected to the board of directors as an at-large member in a vote that included nearly 600 Michigan school districts.

Mrs. Wilkinson is one of eight at-large members. The remainder of the 23-member board represent various sized

school districts. Mrs. Wilkinson's election gives Wayne County three representatives on the board of directors, the most ever in the association's history. It is also the maximum number of Wayne County representatives allowed.

In June, Mrs. Wilkinson was elected to her second four-year term on the Northville school board. She was

treasurer of the board for two years before becoming secretary this year.

She is a member of the advisory committees on preschools for both the state Department of Education and the Department of Social Services.

The Michigan Association of School Boards is a non-profit organization serving nearly all of Michigan's 600 school districts.

## About our servicemen

Lloyd E. Ross, son of Mrs. Olive M. Reed of 825 Horton Street, has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Ross, an air traffic controller, is assigned at K.I. Sawyer AFB, Michigan, with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service.

The airman is a 1977 graduate of Northville High School. His father, Lloyd E. Ross Sr., resides in Dearborn.

Cadet Lloyd W. Brasure, son of the Reverend and Mrs. Lloyd G. Brasure of 542 West Main Street, recently completed a U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps field training encampment at Rickenbacker AFB, Ohio.

During the encampment, cadets receive survival and small arms training and aircraft and aircrew indoctrination. They also have the opportunity to observe careers in which they might wish to serve as Air Force officers.

Cadet Brasure, a student at the University of Michigan, is a 1976 graduate of Northville High School.

## Resurfacing scheduled

Installation of drainage structures and resurfacing a total of 1.9 miles at 11 separate locations on driveways at Northville State Hospital are planned.

Bids for the project are to be taken today in Lansing by the State Highway Commission.

The state hospital project is scheduled for completion by next June. Its cost has been pegged at approximately \$150,000.

## Fete Willings this Friday

Members of Orient Chapter 77, O.E.S., will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wedemeyer on Friday, September 24.

The reception program will honor Mr. and Mrs. Michael Willing at the Wedemeyer home, on Nine Mile Road from 2 to 5 p.m.

Both hosts and the honorees are Past Matrons and Past Patrons of Orient Chapter.

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1"x12"	.52 lin. ft.	.47 lin. ft.

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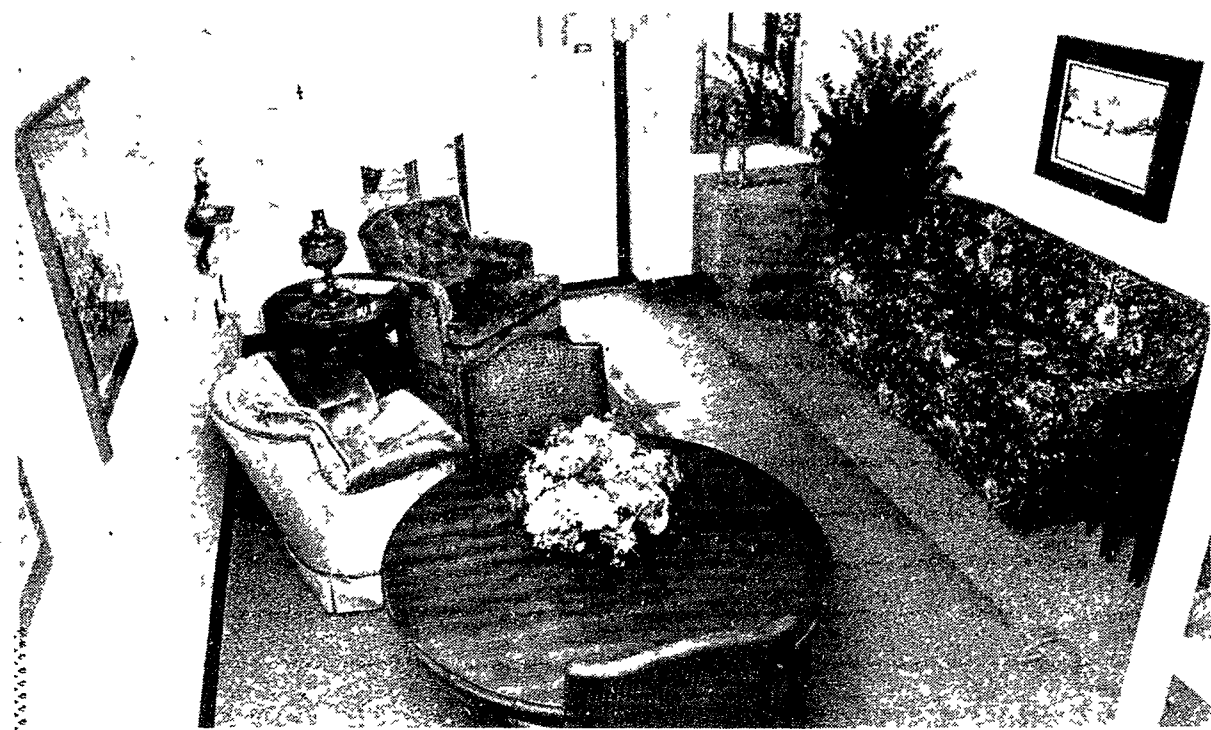
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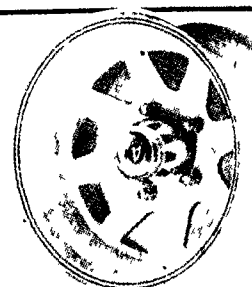
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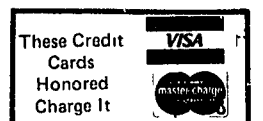
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## Weather affects honey production

## Bees are buzzing over our hot, dry summer

By JOHN BECKETT

To many of us, the idea of keeping and caring for swarms of bees is not an especially appealing thought.

Bees sting, as we all know, and none of us particularly cares to be stung.

But not everyone finds bees totally unappealing. Not everyone minds getting stung all that much. And — luckily, for those who like honey — some people find bees appealing enough that they are willing to raise and care for swarms, hives and colonies of the flying insects.

Henry Haas, longtime resident of Hamburg and also longtime clerk of Hamburg Township, has been keeping bees for some 25 years. The 74 year old pharmacist-politician once had 50 hives; now he keeps only 14 or so, but Haas says that next year, after he retires from township politics, he plans to enlarge his apiary once again.

In Wixom, Merritt and Gerri Marshall have been keeping bees for five years. They have an extensive apiary of some 100 hives, which they expect to yield about 8,000 pounds of honey by the end of the season, which will come in the next week or so.

The Marshalls extract, bottle and sell much of their honey — some from their house, some to health food stores, some to food cooperatives. Haas also extracts and bottles honey, but most of his is either used by him and his family, or given away to friends and neighbors.

The Marshalls and Haas are typical of many beekeepers in Michigan. And like most beekeepers in this part of the state, they are hoping that 1978's hot, dry summer is not followed by another long, cold winter.

Two winters ago, the Marshalls lost nearly half their bees to the prolonged cold weather. Last year, the Wixom couple lost approximately 10 percent of their bees. Haas also lost many bees last winter, eight colonies being felled by a combination of vandals and cold weather.

The hot, dry weather of this summer has not helped any, according to Merritt Marshall and Haas.

"This year's crop locally will be a poor one," Haas predicted. "Nature is fickle and the bees don't like the hot, dry summers anymore than people do. Up north, though, they've had more moisture and their crop will be better."

"Bees and yellow jackets are more of a nuisance in dry weather," Marshall said. "Anywhere they can find water, they'll be buzzing around, because they haven't been able to get enough from their usual sources."

For most beekeepers, the busiest part of their year is just ending.

During the next week or so, Marshall said, he will be gathering the last honey he will take from his hives. In the

process, he'll be making certain the bees have enough honey to last through the winter. If he finds hives which don't look strong enough to make it until spring, Marshall will try to combine them.

Marshall said he hopes to get approximately 100 pounds of honey from each hive, leaving the bees in each with approximately 60 pounds to see them through the cold weather.

After taking the last of his honey from the hives, Marshall will make the bees' entrance smaller and cover it with wire mesh.

"I use a mesh which will allow the bees to get in and out but which will prevent mice from getting in," Marshall explained. "When the bees move toward the top of the hive, mice will get in the bottom and nest."

"It's important that bees can get in and out because if they can't get out to eliminate their wastes, they'll come down with dysentery and die," Marshall added. "There can be four or five inches of snow on the ground, but if it's a rather warm winter day, bees will get out and fly around."

During the winter, though, the beekeeper is not as busy as during the spring and summer. Primary winter activities consist of checking the hives periodically and ordering new bees from southern states, Marshall said.

Then next spring, around mid-May, beekeepers will become more active. That's the time when supplemental feeding begins to end while checking hives, swarming bees and extracting and bottling the end product, honey, begins.

Each hive can contain a bee population of from 60 to 80,000 bees. The inside of the hive is kept "air-conditioned" by the constant fanning of the bees' wings, which keeps the air at a constant temperature.

Worker bees only live four to six weeks, according to Marshall, but they do a phenomenal amount of work during that time, flying up to two miles to gather nectar, pollinate flowers and then return to the hive.

Meanwhile, the queen bee (there is only one per hive) is capable of laying up to 2,000 eggs per day. The drone, or male bee, dies after mating with the queen. Even if he doesn't mate, however, his destiny is pre-planned. For at the end of the honey-gathering season, males are driven from the hive by worker bees so that they will not have to be fed during the winter.

Bees tend to work upward as the season progresses. In the winter, the bees cluster on the combs to eat the stored honey and keep warm. Then, as spring approaches, the queen again begins to lay eggs and the worker bees begin to replenish the supplies of nectar and pollen.



Merritt and Gerri Marshall operate successful apiary business in Wixom



## Here's how to start apiary

There is a lot more to beekeeping than plunking a hive down in the backyard and harvesting the honey. Successful beekeeping is more than just having bees. It takes some work, but the work is fascinating.

So says Gordon Wardell, Michigan State University apiculturist with the MSU Department of Entomology.

Beginning beekeepers may be surprised to find it doesn't take a lot of expensive equipment to get started. Wardell suggests checking bee supply houses for a beginner's setup, which, including bees, usually runs about \$100.

Pointing out that used equipment is available and saves both time and money since the hive is already constructed, used equipment can also be a source of disease problems. If contemplating the purchase of such used equipment, Wardell says it should first be inspected by the Michigan Department of Agriculture Plant Industry Division.

It is also important to check that used equipment is standard size. Ten bee frames per hive is standard. Wardell said non-standard hives are very difficult to add to and replacement parts are difficult if not impossible to acquire.

Essential equipment for a beginning beekeeper includes a hive, foundation wax, two or three pounds of bees, a bee

bonnet, gloves, a smoker, sugar syrup feeder and a hive tool.

The hive tool is necessary to open the hive and remove the frames in which the bees make their wax combs and store their honey. The bees seal up the hive and glue the frames with a gummy substance called propolis, gathered from trees.

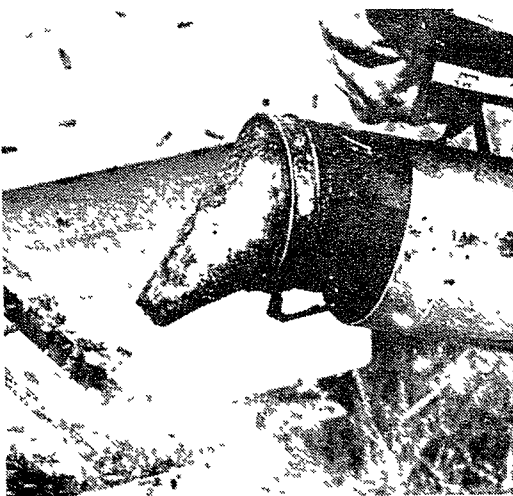
A chemical scent, pheromone, given off by bees to indicate a disturbance in the hive can be covered by the beekeeper by using a smoker. Producing large quantities of pleasant-smelling smoke, the bellow-equipped tool puffs smoke into the hive to cover the alarm scent.

Though beginning beekeepers may buy established colonies or captured swarms, it is more common to buy packaged bees. Packages usually contain two or three pounds of bees, with 7,500 bees per pound. In addition, the bees are shipped with a supply of sugar syrup and one queen bee.

Hive location is another important factor. A southern exposure is best, according to the MSU expert, and protection against the prevailing west winds is necessary. A site with morning sun and afternoon shade is ideal.

Once the hive is established, the beekeeper must decide what kind of honey to produce. The color and flavor of the honey varies according to the

time of year and the source of the nectar. The major honey flow in Michigan occurs during July and early August and is produced from clover, alfalfa and wild flowers.



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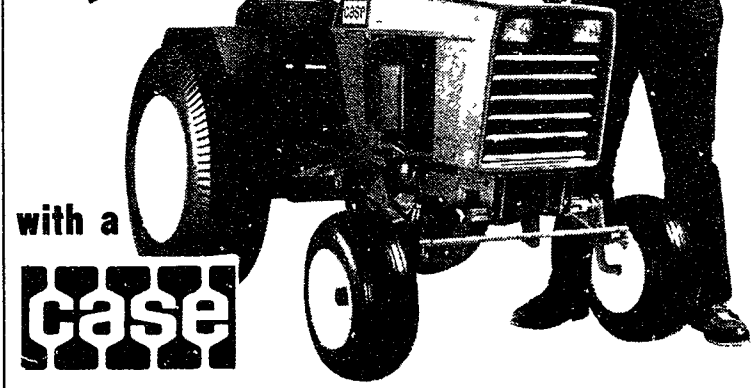
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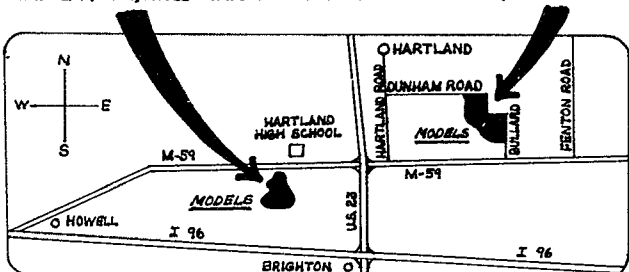
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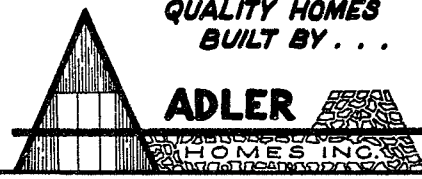


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HARVEST HILLS We have two new homes under construction in this beautiful new subdivision. One a contemporary 2-story featuring walk-out basement, family room with fireplace and wet bar; the other a modern colonial surrounded by mature trees, featuring all quality appointments and a greenhouse! Both priced at \$99,900. See us now and select your own colors and accessories.

JUST LISTED! An impressive Colonial on the water that is fantastically beautiful. This home has the best of everything including 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, wet bar, first floor laundry and finished walk-out basement. Priced to sell quickly at \$110,000

BRIGHTON AREA Nearly new home on 2 wooded lots close to shopping and Brighton schools. Two bedrooms with two more in unfinished lower level. Cathedral ceiling in large living room. Call for more details. \$58,500.

### Real Estate Two, Inc.

Real Estate - Property Management  
149 MARY ALEXANDER COURT  
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN 48167

LIVONIA Older 2 Bedroom home in nice area of Livonia on a 300 ft. lot, new bath and kitchen, carpeted. \$36,900

PLYMOUTH 4 Bedroom colonial with central air, large kitchen & dining area over looking sunken family room with full wall brick fireplace and bookcases, doorwall leading to redwood floored patio, large beautiful treed backyard, and attached two car garage. Close to schools.

GRASS LAKE OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY Sept 24th 1-4 pm 3 Bedroom, fully modernized cottage on lake. Furnished, stone fireplace, gas forced air heat. Could be a year round home. Mid 30's.



We have building sites in Northville-Nowi Area.

349-6555

# Century 21

SUBURBAN REALTY INC.



349-1212

200 S. MAIN  
NORTHVILLE

NORTHVILLE AREA: Connemara Hills: Very desirable location! Impeccable 3 bedroom brick ranch. Perfect for entertaining. Lavish carpeting, natural fireplace in family room, Anderson windows, full finished basement, 2 car att. garage. \$91,900

NORTHVILLE AREA: Beautiful Country Estate. Hilltop setting on 5 Acres. Custom built ranch home in mint condition. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, fireplaces in both family room and rec room, formal dining, country kitchen, att. garage, full basement. All appliances included. Land contract possible. \$149,900

NORTHVILLE AREA: Lovely "Turn of the Century" farm house with 8.9 Acres of land 4 large bedrooms, sun porch, mud room, formal dining room. 4 out buildings. \$133,000

NORTHVILLE TWP: Invest in the future! Prime 5 Acres on Seven Mile Road. Front acre zoned commercial. Very nice 5 bedroom home on rear of property. \$150,000

NOVI: Beautiful Quad-level. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in living room, den, deck & bath off master bedroom, extra kitchen off family room. 2 car att. garage. 125 X 450 lot. 30 days occupancy. \$81,900

SOUTH LYON AREA: 5 Acres in rural area with a sharp 2 bedroom home. Fieldstone fireplace, large bath, roomy closets, 24 X 30 heated garage. Barn has elec. & water. Immediate occupancy. \$76,900

SOUTH LYON AREA: Executive Ranch built for entertaining. 4 bedrooms, den, family room, natural fireplace, 2 car garage with operator, central air, full basement. Immediate occupancy. \$118,000

GREEN OAK TWP: Country setting. Large home on over 1/2 acre. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, partially updated. \$44,900

WIXOM: This clean 3 bedroom ranch sits on a hill with double sized corner lot. Large kitchen, Franklin stove in living room, dog kennel. \$46,900

MILFORD: Neat & clean 3 bedroom tri-level on 3 1/2 acres, partially wooded. 1 1/2 baths, barn & pasture for horses. \$79,900

### RYMAL SYMES - REALTORS Since 1923



NOVI BRING THE FOURTH CAR, JAMES A FOUR CAR HEATED GARAGE is just one of the many luxury features you'll find on this country estate. The three-bedroom all-brick ranch home with full finished basement boasts a huge 37' x 17' recreation room... custom drapes and carpeting thru-out... above-ground 20' x 40' pool... new modern kitchen 17 feet wide... all nestled on 2.86 acres (property can be split). Only \$97,500. See this fabulous spread at 21900 Meadowbrook, NOVI. 478-9130



NOVI FOUR CANDLES ON THE BIRTHDAY CAKE DREAM COLONIAL is just four years old, has magnificent landscaping. Partly finished basement provides space for nice rec. room. Natural fireplace in family room, huge 20' x 20' redwood deck, formal dining room, kitchen, two-car garage. Enjoy the Village Oaks clubhouse, pool, sauna, lakes. Only \$78,900. See this beauty at 40500 Guilford, Novi. 478-9130



NOVI GOT A HAMMOCK? WE'VE GOT TREES LAZY MAN'S HOUSE is this maintenance-free all-brick and aluminum ranch home with a roof just five years old. Sling a swing in the tree-shaded yard and enjoy the serene country setting of Willowbrook Estates No. 2. The three-bedroom house is carpeted thru-out, has a formal dining room and big 13.9' x 10.9' kitchen. Only \$45,900. See it at 41008 Morringside, Novi. 478-9130



NOVI WHAT DREAMS ARE MADE OF — Three bedroom two story home in Pine Valley Estates. Two and 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, Gas F/A heat, two and 1/2 car garage. Now under construction. BRIGHTON SCHOOLS. A BEAUTIFUL OPPORTUNITY. \$95,875

INVESTMENT SEEKERS, TAKE NOTE — We have a dry cleaning business available in the Howell area. Located in main shopping area. CALL US FOR MORE INFORMATION. \$38,900

90 ACRES — Can be split in 10 acre parcels. River-side lots. COME TAKE A LOOK \$162,000

Novi-Northville  
478-9130  
W. Bloomfield- Farmington  
851-9710

South Lyon-Brighton  
437-5500  
Redford-Livonia  
538-7740

### PRESTON REALTY

(517) 548-1668 or 313/478-7275 Dennis Hull, Broker



FOR THE YOUNG AT HEART — Quality custom built home. Contemporary in style. Built in 1978, has 1,932 sq. ft. of living space. Offers wood and cedar shake roof. In a very nice location, beautiful professional landscaping is a must to see. On wooded lot. CALL FOR DETAILS. \$85,000

BRIGHTON AREA — Close to expressways. This home offers three bedrooms, one and 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, doorwall to large patio and full basement. Gas F/A heat, marble sills. Beautiful full brick exterior, two car garage, professionally landscaped. YOU'LL LOVE IT! \$65,500

BEAUTIFUL 10 ACRE ESTATE IN THE COUNTRY — This home has endless possibilities. Featuring 3,020 sq. ft. of luxurious living space! Has four bedrooms. Family room with fireplace. Lots of room for horses, excellent pond site. Magnificent newer home! WE'LL TAKE YOU THERE. \$127,000

WHAT DREAMS ARE MADE OF — Three bedroom two story home in Pine Valley Estates. Two and 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, Gas F/A heat, two and 1/2 car garage. Now under construction. BRIGHTON SCHOOLS. A BEAUTIFUL OPPORTUNITY. \$95,875

INVESTMENT SEEKERS, TAKE NOTE — We have a dry cleaning business available in the Howell area. Located in main shopping area. CALL US FOR MORE INFORMATION. \$38,900

90 ACRES — Can be split in 10 acre parcels. River-side lots. COME TAKE A LOOK \$162,000

HOMES BY SHY-LO  
Livingston County's Finest Builder



## 2-1 Houses For Sale

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## 2-1 Houses For Sale

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

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## 2-1 Houses For Sale

## TWO STORY COLONIAL

Model Open daily 9-5  
Saturday 9-4, Sunday 12-4

Custom builders, built  
on your land or ours

YOUR PLAN OR OURS

Model: 28405 PONTIAC TRAIL  
South Lyon — 437-2014

**COBB HOMES**



## VETERANS

Interested in buying a new or existing home? Your dreams may come true. We specialize in VA mortgages with 0 down low 9 1/2% interest. Closing costs move you in. For more information call (517) 548-2750. MAC-CLAIR MORTGAGE CORPORATION 502 E. Grand River Howell, Mich.

# 349-1515

## RIZZO

### NORTHVILLE REALTY

PLYMOUTH — 368 **SOLD** 3 bedroom, dining room, \$39,900

HIGHLAND LAKES — Condominium on the lake. 3 bedroom, fireplace in family room, full basement, central air, patio, land contract possible. \$63,500

NORTHVILLE — 793 **SOLD** 4 bedroom, dining room, Lexington Commons North. \$102,000

## LOTS AND ACREAGE

NORTHVILLE CITY — 2 parcels. Each 128 feet wide.

LYON TOWNSHIP — 20 acres rolling land, approved perc. Great building site.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY — Off Bergen Rd. Oceola Twp. Beautiful 10 acre building site.

MILFORD TWP. — It industrial 6 acres corner of Pontiac Trail and Old Plank Rd. \$11,000 per acre

505 N. CENTER  
NORTHVILLE



BRIGHTON - By owner. Three bedroom ranch, two full baths, family room with fireplace. Large dinette. Finished basement. Andersen windows in area of nice homes. Must see! \$75,000. 227-3034

COUNTRY living - New three bedroom, possible four bedroom, home with over 2,000 sq. ft. Brick fireplace, attached two-car garage \$61,800. Hubbell Real Estate, (517) 546-8720



## NORTHVILLE

Small farm just right for the city dweller. Several small outbuildings. Call for further details.



349-4030

**James C. CUTLER REALTY**  
103 Rayson • Northville, Mich.



YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE RICH but you'll feel like you are in this beautiful 5 bedroom ranch located on 5.7 acres with frontage on a private lake. Finished walk-out basement, large terrace, attached 2 car garage, and much more. \$76,000.00.



128 WEST MAIN STREET  
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN 48116

227-6252

**REALTY WORLD CHAPMAN**

A world of difference!



JUST COMPLETED 2281 sq ft. Quad level in Hartland school district. This home is beautifully done and has privileges on Long Lake for \$96,350.



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial on 1.3 acre lot approx. 2 miles from I-96. This home is immaculate. \$91,900



TRI-LEVEL WITH LAKE PRIVILEGES, 3 bedrooms, family room with F.P. and much more on a spacious lot. \$65,900.



RANCH ON 3/4 ACRE in Pinckney area on blacktop street. Full basement 3 bedrooms, nice eating area and redwood deck. \$59,900.

NO PICTURE TO SHOW YOU. This super 3 bedroom ranch has numerous trees that make it impossible to take one. Family room has full wall fireplace. Full basement 2 1/2 car garage. Lake Privileges and Brighton schools makes this a good buy at \$74,500.

**McGlynn**

*Real Estate*



424 WEST GRAND RIVER AVENUE  
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN  
(313) 227-1122



## TWO STORY COLONIAL

Model Open daily 9-5  
Saturday 9-4, Sunday 12-4

Custom builders, built  
on your land or ours

YOUR PLAN OR OURS

Model: 28405 PONTIAC TRAIL  
South Lyon — 437-2014

**COBB HOMES**



JUST LISTED! Middle Straits Lake privileges. Neat 3 bedroom ranch, gas heat, 2 1/2 car detached garage, fenced yard, good area. \$41,500.

DUNHAM LAKE ESTATES. Nice 3 bedroom tri-level, family room, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, 2 1/2 car garage, large 100x196' lot. Lake privileges on beautiful Dunham Lake. \$62,500.

FOR THE LARGE FAMILY. Clean, comfortable 5 bedroom home, loads of kitchen cupboards, stone fireplace in 21.4x19 family room, 2 1/2 car garage, country living in a fine home. \$68,800. Howell Schools

DUCK & WHITE LAKE PRIVILEGES. Large home needs finish work, possible 5 bedrooms, 17x12 living room, 12x10 kitchen, garage. 75x160' lot, loads of possibilities. \$47,900.

INVESTORS SPECIAL! 3 bedroom aluminum sided home on over an acre near the Alpine Ski Lodge \$42,500.

**ENGLAND REAL ESTATE**

1 363-7117 632 7427  
3063 Union Lake Road 12316 Highland Road  
Union Lake Hartland  
REALTORS

# ALL AMERICAN

## REALTY INC.

NEW LISTING  
PICTURE YOURSELF in this 2-3 bedroom aluminum sided home nestled among small apple orchard on five acres with pond. Basement and garage, close to elementary schools. \$89,500.

NEW LISTING  
TAXES AREN'T even assessed yet on this almost-new 3-bedroom brick and cedar ranch with walk-out basement, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage, on large lot in fine sub in South Lyon. \$75,900.

## NEW LISTING

GROW your own crop next year on this 40 acre farm with older home that has income section in home with private access. Several outbuildings. Land Contract terms. \$160,000.

TRANQUILITY IS YOURS to be found living in this three bedroom 2-story home on 4 plus acres plus your own lake. A gorgeous surrounding makes for happy living. \$87,500.

COUNTRY LIVING at its best plus lake privileges to boot! 1,000 sq. ft. all brick ranch, full finished basement, 2-car garage, in South Lyon. Land Contract terms. \$59,900.

SEVERAL 1-10 acre building sites available.

227-1234 437-1234



1046 Grand River Brighton, Mi. 48116 6009 W. 7 Mile Rd. (at Pontiac Trail) South Lyon

# NOLING

## REAL ESTATE INC.



South Lyon — 437-2056  
Brighton — 229-9400

JUST LISTED  
WALK TO THE BEACH! From this three bedroom ranch 1.5 acres. Spacious living room, sized bedrooms. Carpet thru out. Full basement. 2 car garage. Lake privileges on Sandy Beach. \$62,000.00

LAKEVIEW SETTING Beautiful view of Ore Lake from this cozy 2 bedroom cottage or year round home. Completely furnished except TV and Stereo. Across from Park. All on 4 Lots. Immediate Occupancy. \$50,000.00

DON'T LIFT A FINGER!! You can move right in without your mop and dust cloth! Completely remodeled two bedroom home on 1 acre, many, many trees. Family room with sharp Franklin fireplace. Good sized living room, formal dining room. Step saver kitchen. First Floor Laundry. Must See \$85,000.00

PUT AWAY THOSE BUILDING PLANS. And move into this brand new 3 bedroom ranch. It's conveniently located in a AAA area. Good sized living room with a beautiful fireplace. Formal dining room, great for the holiday dinners. Kitchen with lots of elbow room. 2 1/2 baths, full basement. First floor laundry. Two car attached garage. \$97,990.00

JUST LISTED  
COUNTRY LIVING Three bedroom ranch on 20 acres. Sits far off the road. Many Fruit trees. Area of nice homes. Family room with fireplace. Spacious kitchen. First floor laundry. Carpet thru-out. Two car garage. Immediate Occupancy. \$94,900.00

VACANT 8.77 acres Zoned Multiple, Ideal for Duplexes, apartments, Etc. 110 x 178 Lot — Beautifully landscaped building \$18,000.00

1-acre — Zoned Commercial. Super investment. Located in prime growth area near Silver Lake. \$22,000.00

0.5 acres — Beautiful wildlife/rural area. Small stream, hilltop setting. \$30,000.00



Call (517) 546-9400  
2900 E. Grand River  
Howell



21 ACRES 11 room bi level. 4 large bedrooms, 4 years old, formal dining, family room, rec. room, 2 custom fireplaces, small barn, some woods on the property — outstanding value \$83,000.

GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP Two acres of pines. A beautiful 2 story contemporary design, 3 bedrooms, full walkout basement, huge two tiered redwood deck, beamed cathedral family room with inlaid wood fireplace, formal dining, professional landscaping, central security system. \$105,000.

4 BEDROOMS Older home in Howell. Fenced yard with mature trees, new roof, wiring, siding, gas furnace. Natural woodwork. Just \$36,500.

80 ACRES Mason Road. River on property, partly low and brushy but priced to sell. \$38,900 total.

10 ACRES Nicholson Road. Surveyed and perked — trees on back. \$18,500.

11 ACRES Barron Road, pond. \$19,900.

4 ACRES Surveyed, trees, pond. \$12,500.

# GRAND OPENING

## SNEAK PREVIEW

New exciting planned housing development by L. H. F. Associates, Land Planners — Developers.

A grouping of prestige homes in beautiful Winans Lake area adjacent to Lakeland Golf and Country Club. Naturally landscaped and wooded lots, almost an acre, on hilly ravined terrain with panoramic view.

Within minutes of many recreational natural lakes, Island Lake Recreation Area, Kensington Metropark, U.S. 23, I-96, Ann Arbor and Brighton, yet privately secluded.

Four distinct models, landscaped and decorated, ready for occupancy. 2400-3000 sq. ft. Custom features include: wood framed triple-glazed windows, hydronic natural gas-fired heat, all copper plumbing, fireplaces, built-in range, oven, dishwasher and compacter. 3-5 bedrooms, 2 1/2-3 baths, family rooms, dining rooms, laundry rooms, walk-in closets, hobby rooms, fruit and/or wine cellar, patio, deck and/or veranda. Exceed State of Michigan Efficiency Design Code.

HURRY while 1978 prices last.

# OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, Sunday, Noon to 6

Priced from \$111,800-\$115,500  
Take Exit 54 on U.S. 23. Go five miles west to Chilson Rd. Turn right 1 1/2 miles to Mercer Rd. Left to first road. Left again.

**McKAY REAL ESTATE**  
SERVING ALL OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY  
2649 E. GRAND RIVER, HOWELL  
Call (517) 546-5610 in HOWELL  
(313) 229-4500 in BRIGHTON  
DETROIT (Toll Free) 476-2284

AND CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.  
OPEN MON. thru FRI. 9 to 9; SAT. 9 to 5; OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5

# WE'RE HOMETOWN FOLKS

## HELPING FOLKS FIND HOMES!!!!

YOU'VE JUST GOTTA SEE this 3 Bedroom Brick Ranch with Country Setting close to Town. This Beautiful Home features extras like... Dining Room, 1 1/2 Baths, Family Room, Full Block Basement, Summer Room, Maple Cabinets, Marble Sills, Fireplace, Carpeting Throughout, and 2 Car Att'd Garage. This home is located in an executive area of fine homes just outside the city limits and can be yours for ONLY \$72,900. RR546.

PRICE HAS BEEN REDUCED!! On this 2 Story, Brick Home with extras like... 5 Bedrooms, 2 Brick Fireplaces, 3 Full Baths, Family Room, Basement, 2 1/2 Car Att'd Garage, and 2 Redwood Decks. Enjoy Country Living only 2 Miles from town! Beautifully treed lot with Access to All Sports Lake WAS \$85,700 NOW ONLY \$82,500. Ask About RR539.

YOU'RE GONNA LOVE this Real Sharp 6 year old home. This Ranch features 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, 2 Fireplaces, a Walk-out Basement, 2 Horse Barns (1 insulated and heated with a cement floor), and 10 Beautiful ACRES. \$89,500. Ask about RR535

COME IN AND SEE this Well-Built 4 Bedroom, Older home in town. This home features a Maintenance-free exterior with a Large Fenced lot and 2-story Carriage House. Yours for only \$49,900. CR312

EXECUTIVE ESTATE!! This Attractively landscaped, 5 Bedroom plus Den Features a Formal Dining Room, 2 1/2 Baths and 3 car att'd Garage. Situated on approx. 3 ACRES with Lake Lot. \$120,000. Must be seen to be appreciated. CR310

NEWLYWED SPECIAL! Nice 3 Bedroom, 2-story home close to shopping, schools, and churches. Includes Dining Room, Family Room, and 2 Baths. Yours for Only \$39,900. CR313

HOWELL-PINCKNEY AREA 40 acres m/l with approximately 2,000 ft. of frontage on Bentley Lake. Very scenic, wooded property. Suitable for a group venture or camp operation. VL/VA 7369 Call 313-227-1111

BRIGHTON SCHOOLS—10 acres of gorgeous hardwoods and hills in highly desirable area, south of Brighton, close to U.S. 23 \$55,000.00 VA 7875 Call 313-227-1111

WHY DRIVE HOURS when just minutes will take you to fun and relaxation? Pleasant summer home on all sports lake near U.S. 23 and M 59. Good beach. \$37,900.00 ALH 7874 Call 313-227-1111

WALK TO SHOPPING district from this 3 bedroom, 2 story aluminum exterior home in the city of Brighton. \$38,900.00 B7850 Call 313-227-1111

BRICK RANCH OF quality with many extras you will be proud to own. Located in desirable area, Howell schools. \$74,900.00 CO 7771 Call 313-965-4770 or 517-546-2880

ALL BRICK RANCH on 3 acres and exceptionally nice area, 3 bedroom 2 baths family room with fireplace, garage, full basement, barn and pool and many extras. 4 miles to I-96 and Howell exit. \$85,000.00 CO 7901 Call 313-965-4770 or 517-546-2880

THREE BEDROOM RANCH with attached garage on high hill overlooking Thompson Lake, easement to lake. Close to Howell. \$45,500.00 CO/LHP 7916 Call 313-965-4770 or 517-546-2880

SUPER WATERFRONT HOME with fireplace on private all sports lake, just reduced to \$66,800.00. Act fast this won't last. ALH 7921 Call 313-878-3177

11.36 ACRES HIGH rolling with lake and trees 370 ft. blacktop road frontage in area of \$100,000.00 plus homes close to town. \$33,000.00 L/C terms available.

NICEST 1.91 ACRE PARCEL m/l in Livingston County. Slightly rolling, small pine trees. Sit on your new front porch and watch the most beautiful sunsets ever, from this location. Close to expressways, just off blacktop. Pinckney schools, priced to sell. VA 7910 Call 313-878-3177

UNDER CONSTRUCTION: 3 bedroom, partial brick front, trees, 2 car garage, deck on back part of the house. Pinckney schools. CO 7788 Call 313-878-3177

ATTRACTIVE LAKEFRONT COTTAGE, beautiful treed lot. Also 2 extra lots across road. Priced to sell, Pinckney and Hamburg area ALH 7675 Call 313-878-3177

2.7 ACRES OF nicely wooded and rolling land, with a pond site in the rear. VA 7739 313-227-7775 or 313-437-2088

APPROXIMATELY 42 acres of Prime Subdivision Land. Property in Novi township. VA/JP 7684 Call 313-227-7775 or 313-437-2088

BEAUTIFUL 5 ACRE site just outside Howell. Some trees and a walkout building site. Only \$15,900 and perked. VA 7682 Call 313-227-7775 or 313-437-2088

34 ACRES OF Prime Subdivision land. 2 pond sites. Property varies from wooded to rolling or flat parcels. Call to find out more about this 34 acres. VA/JP 7701 Call 313-227-7775 or 313-437-2088

# Golden Triangle Listing Exchange

HOWELL 1002 E. Grand River (517) 546-2880	BRIGHTON 102 E. Grand River (313) 227-1111	PINCKNEY 117 E. Main (313) 878-3177	HOLIDAY INN 125 Holiday Lane (517) 546-7444
SOUTH LYON 209 So. Lafayette (313) 437-1729	STOCKBRIDGE 5002 S. Clinton (517) 851-8444	NEW HOMES DIVISION 1002 E. Grand River (313) 227-1000	WEBBERVILLE 124 N. Main (517) 521-3110

An Organization of Professional Sales Representatives



The Golden Triangle









#### 4-2 Household Goods

**COLOR T.V.** dark wood console, needs minor repair, \$15. 437-0450

**FRIGIDAIRE** washer/dryer laundry center 6 months old, perfect condition \$350, 349-3291

**CARPETING** - One 9 x 12 (light green, one 9 x 9 (yellow & green) extra padding 229-5762 after 6 p.m.

**REFRIGERATOR**, electric range, wringer washer, good condition, \$50 each, 227-4828. 48

**CHINA** cabinet, modern walnut, 52 x 72 Excellent condition \$150, 437-6400

**MAGIC Chef** copertone gas stove, \$65 Aluminum storm door, \$10 8292 7 Mile, Northville

**FRIGIDAIRE** refrigerator, \$50. Ornamental fireplace screen, 40. Olympus 35 mm camera, \$35 Tricycle, \$5 Excellent condition, 227-9190

**FOUR** piece single bedroom set, \$200, 231-2021

**KENMORE** 36" electric stove, \$200, 437-3129

**DOUBLE** bed - Simmons box-spring, mattress and headboard, \$50 20" 2-wheel bike, \$10, Playpen, \$5 Hudson upright freezer, no frost, \$150 Office table, \$20, 437-6417

**ROUND** table and 4 chairs, matching hutch, dark pine, 227-4542

**21"** MAGNAVOX color TV, 437-2553

**HEXAGON** shaped green for-nexa table and four padded swivel chairs, good condition, \$75. Duncan Phytte buffet, four large drawers, and two cupboards, good condition, \$75, 829-5718

**MATCHED** Kenmore washer and dryer, 6 months old, \$400 487-2417 after 6

**WESTINGHOUSE** electric stove \$65 Call 437-6018, 9 30 to \$50.

#### 4-2A Firewood

**FIREWOOD** - Mixed hardwoods, split and seasoned. Phone 349-1959

**FIREWOOD**, cured oak, \$45. Birch \$50. Stacked and delivered 437-6259 or 437-2515

**SEASONED** oak for sale, 228-9594

**DAVE'S FIREPLACE WOOD**  
**HICKORY CHERRY MIXED HARDWOOD**  
437-2213

#### 4-2B Musical Instruments

**TENOR** Bundy saxophone with case, excellent condition, \$250, 349-6202

**ELECTRIC** bass guitar, Fender copy, 2 humbucking pickups, natural wood finish, Fender hard cover case, excellent condition, \$200. Acoustic model 136 amplifier, 15 inch speaker, dual controls, 200 watts, excellent condition, \$300, 229-4844

**ORISAN** Lowrey console, full pedals, built-in Leslie rhythm and tape, excellent condition, \$3,250, 349-3043

**CORNET** and case like new, Cleveland Superior \$95, 437-2199 after 5

**LOWREY** Jamboree, like new \$2,500, 689-1540

**KINGS** cornet and case Kimball spinet piano and bench 349-0311 after 4 p.m.

#### 4-3 Miscellany

**MOVING SALE** - 3 pc living room set, new condition, \$300, refrigerator's, colored TV, tent, Milford (313) 685-1776

**METAL** shed, 10 x 7 Like new, \$68, 348-1456

**MILK** cooler, small gas refrigerator, 10983 Silver Lake Rd., South Lyon

**25% OFF** on all Wall Tex wallcovering thru October is at A-256 Decorating Center, 330 S. Lafayette, South Lyon, 437-6018.

**WELPOINTS** and pipe 1 1/4 and 2", use our well driver and ditcher pump free with purchase Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437-9500.

#### 4-3 Miscellany

**PLAYER** piano rolls, now priced from \$2.40. Large selection. South Lyon Pharmacy, (on the corner).

**TWO** winter coats, sizes 12 to 14. Good condition, \$24-3084

**It's fall** and fun time at Byers Country Store. Furniture, toys, doll houses, miniatures, German dolls, collectibles. Every weekend beginning Saturday and Sunday, September 23 and 24, 213 Commerce Rd., Commerce. Saturday 11 a.m. Sunday 1:30 p.m. 'til corner leaves Kids welcome to feed ducks

**TAPPAN** counter top stove with two ovens, yellow, \$40. One commercial hair dryer with separate chair, \$25, 437-5156

**KITCHEN** cabinet. Metal sink base. White porcelain sink top with faucets and drain \$45. 534-4048

**2 GRAVE** lots in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, 12 Mile/Novi Road. In Masonic Garden or another location of same value. You can check with the cemetery office, selling for \$300. Roy E. Sheppard, Rt. No 2, Box 322, Bushnell, Florida 33513 or call (904) 793-2905

**GUITAR** instructor. Good with kids and adults? In your home or mine, 227-7587

**LANE** walnut coffee table with beveled glass inserts, 52 x 22, \$50 Peterson car seat, \$10 Garry baby carrier, \$3, 349-4463

**"77"** FISHER Snow Plow, complete. Call after 5:30, 437-1988

**VALLY** pool table, solid slate top, bar size, all accessories, \$400, 349-0292

**SCHWINN** 5 speed tandem, \$95 or will trade for good 10 speed bike, 349-7778

**MEN'S** 27 inch 10 speed racer. New, burgundy color, all the finest features. \$140. Call for details, 689-2076 evenings

**PORTABLE** space heater - Ward's 105,000 BTU \$150 After 6 p.m. 229-8388

**BOY'S** 26" single speed bike, \$15, 437-2676

**FREE-STANDING** woodburning fireplace/orange fireplace. New, \$175 or best offer, 887-6016

#### BIKES-MOPEDS

10 speeds from \$89-\$400. See our new 12 speeds. We repair most makes of bicycles

**RENDALL'S**  
1345 W. 13th St. N. 481-6344

**NCR** cash register with remote drawers. \$1,500 new, used 3 years, \$300 minimal offer accepted, excellent condition. (517) 546-2286

**10 INCH** radial arm saw, \$150 with stand. 531-7394 before 1:30 and after 5:30

**STEREO**, name brand components, \$250. Guitar, Crestwood Classico, \$50, 349-7407

#### ARTS & CRAFTS PEOPLE

Space to rent for Nov. 4-5. South Lyon Bandarama & Bazaar. Sponsored by South Lyon Band Council

CALL 437-1377  
437-1239

**FREE** toys, household items and jewelry for you and I do all the work. We're the only company with a 6-month guarantee starting Christmas Day Call Judy, 231-2021

**WANTED** free clean fill dirt, 437-2802

**WE** have a complete line of P.V.C. plastic drainage pipe. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437-0600

#### 4-3 Miscellany

**PLUMBING** supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon, 437-0600.

**NUTS, BOLTS** at wholesale prices, for price list call 229-7675.

**ASHLEY WOOD STOVES** available now at Hackney Hardware, Dexter, Mi., 426-4009.

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Macrame, Silk Flowers, Pen & Ink, Tole Painting Register Now  
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South Lyon 437-3830

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We carry Morso, Efel, Earth, Shenandoah. All air tight efficient stoves. Heatmaster Ad on furnace burns wood and coal, also cast iron Franklin, Parlor, and box stoves. Licata's Woodheaters, 318 W Grand River, Brighton.

229-9637

**BLACK** top soil, mason sand, shredded bark, pea stone, road gravel, driveway gravel, fill dirt, fill sand, 228-6935 or 227-1397.

**FURNACE** parts, transformers, nozzles, electrodes, filters, oil pumps, blower and burner motors, etc. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437-0600

**BOY'S** 20 inch Free Spirit bike, \$25 Two speed big wheel and tricycle, \$3 each, 349-4875

**LUMBER**, ideal for building small shed or barn. Good soft 3 x 3 x 8 ft. 50 cents each Oak, 2 1/2 x 4 x 8 foot. \$1 each, 349-3518

**LADY** Kenmore washer, \$25. 20 gallon aquarium with accessories and light, \$15, 227-1724

**UNDERWOOD** typewriter. Storm door. Hair dryer, 227-2490

**FRANKLIN's**, pot bellies, wood burner's Priced low, (517) 546-1127.

**BARN'S** storage sheds and garages 8 x 8 thru 40 x 60 As kits or installed, 227-5100. 48

**POST** hole digging. For fences and pole barns. Also for tree planting. Call 437-1675.

**WANTED:** "Two .Michigan - Notre Dame tickets, will buy or swap "M.S.U." "Notre Dame tickets for them Call Al, 624-8100 or 348-3295."

**AUTUMN** haze mint cape/jacket, \$500, 229-4117

**STAINLESS** steel sinks. Three compartment bar sink - two compartment kitchen sink - miscellaneous dishes - 48 cup coffee maker After 5, (517) 548-3065.

**OHHSBHWCG-PGP-FLOR-FOZZM-OHHSBSRFG-WT-MCIJS-AORS-WHHVWG-TOP-MCI-QOB-XIGH-UC-VSZZ-AFSSV**

**MOVING**, 14 ft Crosby speedboat, bunk beds, desk, mirror, hifi, 231-1265

**FULL** size white crib, and mattress, practically new. \$30 437-5329 after 4 30 p.m.

**15 x 8 foot** Taylor steel garage door with hardware. Refrigerator chest type freezer, twin beds, 349-4718

**ROYAL** manual typewriter - Stand and typist chair for sale. Mint condition. \$135, 229-8523

**IBM** electric typewriter, 14" carriage, \$25, 349-0671

#### 4-3A Miscellany Wanted

**FREE** fill dirt wanted, South Lyon area. 437-0450.

#### 4-3B Lawn-Garden Equipm't

**19 5 HP** SIMPLICITY garden tractor, 5-ft. mower, 5-ft. snow blade, front/rear hydraulic hydrostatic 3-point hitch, \$2,200, (313) 832-6731. 48

**TOP** soil ready for delivery. We shred, aerate and pulverize. Bernard Kuhns, 3055 Beck Road, Howell, 517-548-2942 or 517-548-2932.

#### 4-3B Lawn-Garden Equipm't

**EVERGREENS**, you dig and save. 1000 spreading Junipers and spruce \$ each. Pines, yews and larger spruce \$5 each. Red Barn Nursery, 4500 Duck Lake Road, Milford. Phone (313) 685-3924 47

#### 4-3c Sporting Goods

**20"** ROLLFAX 3-speed, excellent condition. \$25, 349-0845

#### 4-4 Farm Products

**U PICK** - Tomatoes, \$4 bushel 50 pounds potatoes, \$2.50. 50 pounds onions, \$5. U pick beans, \$5 bushel. 437-9376, evenings. 48

**FRESH** apple cider made in our own cider mill. Also McIntosh, Cortland, Wealthy apples, blue & red plums

#### WARNER'S ORCHARD & CIDER MILL

1/2 Mile south of Grand River at 5970 U.S. 23, Brighton

Fresh supplies of hay and straw and Andersons Feeds in stock. Any quality and delivery available.  
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South Lyon, Mich.  
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You Pick  
September 23-24  
Also in our sales room

**BARTLETT PEARS PRUNE PLUMS APPLES HONEY CIDER**

#### FOREMAN ORCHARDS & CIDER MILL

3 miles West of Northville on 7 Mile Road, 2nd stand past Ridge Road.

349-1256

**DAN'S PLACE**  
**YOU PICK** Tomatoes, \$4 bushels pickles, green beans Silver Queen and Super Sweet Corn, tomatoes, hot peppers, onions, zucchini, spinach, 7 Mile Road, 1 mile east of Pontiac Trail, 437-0403

#### PICK YOUR OWN

**SPICER'S HARTLAND ORCHARD.**

McIntosh (now picking)  
Jonathan (now picking)  
Red Delicious (now picking)  
Golden Delicious (Oct. 1)  
Free wagon rides on weekends only. Fresh sweet cider and donuts. Bartlett Pears, plums and apples, at Farm Market.

Take US-23, 3-miles north of M-59 to Clyde Rd. Exit, east 1/2 mile. Open 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.

**APPLES**, picked McIntosh, Cortland & 5 bushels. Bring containers Indian corn, gourds, squash, miscellaneous. Vaughn's, 1838 Euler Road, Brighton, 229-2568

**PONTIAC** red potatoes, \$3.50 bushel. 437-2598, 7251 Twelve Mile, New Hudson, 48

**CONCORD** grapes, bring containers, 349-0878. 48

**MULCH** hay for sale, 349-1758

**NEW** tri-axle trailer \$2,500, 227-1925

#### 4-4A-Farm Equipment

**POLE** barn materials. We stock a full line. Build it yourself and save. Call us to see how South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center. 415 E. Lake, 437-1751

**1950 FERGUSON** TE 20 tractor, 3 point hitch, balanced 7 foot sickle mower, snow blade, stabilizer bars, adjustable hook-up bar New tires, new complete overhaul, \$2250 437-6809 after 4 p.m.

#### POLE BUILDINGS

by Huskee-Bilt  
Farm, Urban or Commercial. Call Jan Warren, 231-3070. Brighton.

1977 FORD 2600 tractor, low hours, 6 feet, gas, \$5,500, 437-0031

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56675 Shelpo - New Hudson (Turn at the Post Office)  
New item, complete line of WAYNE FEEDS  
Cattle-Horses-Hogs-Dogs  
QUALITY FEEDS  
for Large & Small Animals  
Lawn & Pasture Seeds  
Bird & Poultry Feeds & Supplies  
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Custom Blending Service Available on 1 ton or more. Free Delivery  
Will also deliver 1/2 ton in South Lyon, Novi, Salem & Milford areas.

#### Under New Ownership NEW HUDSON ELEVATOR

Open Daily 8-5  
Jim & Jackie  
437-8355

#### 4-4A-Farm Equipment

**ALL** purpose blade, 3 point hitch, 2 years old, \$150, 437-8342

#### 4-5 Wanted To Buy

**BUYING** junk cars and late model wrecks. D. Miechels, Auto Salvage and Parts. (517) 546-4111

**BBBY** buggy to walk infant on dirt road, 227-4747

**GRAVELY** Snowblower - good condition, 437-0347

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**Three Phase refrigerator compressor** for single phase.  
229-9430

#### 5-1 Household Pets

**SIX** week old puppies, German Shepherd/Husky, \$7 each, 229-7050

**DOBERMAN**, red, female, 9 months. Ears and shots. \$150 Call after 2, 227-5818

**AKC** Doberman Pinscher, 1 male show quality pup. Black and rust. Sired by champion RDC REDJACK'S McCLOUD, (313) 662-8983

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**COCKATIELS** - Lutino and gray babies, 548-2198. 48

**IS YOUR DOG ONE WHO DOESN'T MIND GOOD?**

Send him to dog obedience school. Registration September 23 at North East school, from 9 to 12 noon. Beginners, advance and conformation classes, \$15 for 12 weeks. Classes start September 25 thru 27, Monday and Wednesday, starting time 7:45 p.m. For further information call 517-546-4117

**BEAUTIFUL**, 9 months, red and white Cocker Spaniel, AKC, very lovable, \$100 After 6 00 p.m., 227-1724

**IRISH** Setter, AKC, 6 months, \$100, 348-2797

**YORKSHIRE** Terrier, 8 months old, AKC registered, \$150. Call after 6:00, 437-2896

#### PUPPIES WANTED

Mixed or purebred Shaggy dogs. Registered pet shop. Will pick up.  
313-661-2093

#### 5-2 Horses, Equip.

**MORGANS** and saddlebreds for sale. Boarding and training and lessons available. Large indoor arena. Call 437-2841

**BARN** help wanted, 437-0741

**QUARTER** horse, 3 years old, \$450, 348-3126

**HORSES** hauled, also trailer to rent, 437-1296

**HORSESHOEING** "Candy Beyer, practical and corrective, hot or cold, 349-3536

**RED** roan pony gelding, 55% inch, 685-1985

**REGISTERED** Arabian/Appaloosa gelding, 7 years old, \$375, 437-6257.

**APPALOOSA** gelding, 8 years old, gentle and loud color, \$700, 437-6501. 48

**REGISTERED** quarter horse, 15 3 hands, consistent winner Western and English \$800, 437-0877. 47

**PUREBRED** Arabian horses Several to choose from Reasonable. After 7 p.m., 349-1264.

**ENGLISH** Western tack, Merhow trailers/Serain carts. Northville Saddlery, 200 S Main 349-7388.

#### 5-3 Farm Animals

**LAMB** 7 months \$50, 437-3224

**D.J.M.** Rabbitry Pedigreed, F. Lop, New Zealand White, Checkers, Siamese Also meat, 437-5534 47

#### 5-4 Animal Services

**DOWNED**, disabled and dead livestock removal service 313-994-0185. 47

#### 5-4 Animal Services

**TROPICAL** fish & supplies. Everyday low prices. Twaddies, 2301 Bowen Rd., Howell. 348-3682

**BOW-WOW** Powder Puff Salon all breeds groomed Mrs. Hull, 231-1531

#### 5-5 Pet Supplies

#### EMPLOYMENT

#### 6-1 Help Wanted

#### AVON

To buy or sell in Green Oak, Genoa, Marlon, Iosco, & south of these townships, call 1-313-662-5049 or 227-9171.

#### 6-1 Help Wanted

**GIRL** Friday needed for sales company in Farmington. Short-hand, 100 words per minute. Typing 65 words per minute or better. Good math skills. Must have good telephone manners. Permanent job with good pay and benefits. Call Applied Instruments Company. 476-9080 for appointment. 47

**MACHINE SHOP**  
Man required for production machine shop. Farmington area. Call Ron. 478-1745

**CARRIERS** wanted to deliver the Novi News Wednesday afternoons, in the Novi area. Call 624-8100, giving name, address, age and phone number

**LIVE-in** housekeeper for elderly lady. Write Box K-800, c/o The Brighton Argus, 113 E Grand River, Brighton, MI 48118.

**NURSES** - RN's and LPN's needed part-time. Day shift, afternoon shift, and midnight shift. Apply at Oakhill Nursing Home, 34225 Grand River, Farmington, 477-7373. 47

**SENIOR LABORATORY TECHNICIAN**  
We have an excellent opportunity for an individual with an associates degree or equivalent and a good mechanical background. Will be involved with evaluating product designs, building sample parts to customer specifications and testing present and new product designs. Should be experienced in setting up and operating tool room machinery, have some drafting background and the ability to use inspection equipment. We offer an excellent starting salary and fringe benefit program. Send resume, letter of application or call.

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**MAN** to take care of horses, fulltime. Call after 7 p.m., 437-1425

**LABOR** help wanted, part-time or full. Call Saturday 23rd., after 9 a.m., 437-2518

**EXPERIENCED** medical assistant to work 30 hours a week Send resume to: P.O. Box 816 C/O South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, Michigan 48178.

**CASHIERS**, clerks, stock, full or part-time. Must be 18. Apply in person. Arbor Drugs of Northville, 133 E. Dunlap

**YOUNG** man over 18 for work in manufacturing \$3.50-\$4.00 per hour to start. Apply in person between 12-4 p.m. Marbelite Corporation, 22550 Heslip Drive, Novi

**MAN** to take care of horses, fulltime. Call after 7 p.m., 437-1425

**LABOR** help wanted, part-time or full. Call Saturday 23rd., after 9 a.m., 437-2518

**EXPERIENCED** medical assistant to work 30 hours a week Send resume to: P.O. Box 816 C/O South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, Michigan 48178.

**CASHIERS**, clerks, stock, full or part-time. Must be 18. Apply in person. Arbor



### 6-1 Help Wanted

**COST** accountant with some general accounting experience, liberal fringe benefits, salary commensurate with experience. Call Mr. Giebe at 349-5500 for appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer

### 6-1 Help Wanted

**PART-time** kitchen help. No experience needed. 11 a.m.-2 p.m., no weekends. Good pay. Goat Farm Tavern, 349-7038

### 6-1 Help Wanted

**SECRETARY** Northville law firm. Excellent typing and dictaphone skills for IBM memory; will train. Send resume to: P.O. Box 400, Northville, MI 48167.

### 6-1 Help Wanted

**LANDSCAPE** help needed. Experienced and non-experienced laborers. Also experienced lawn maintenance foreman and/or sprinkler system installer. 624-3688

### 6-1 Help Wanted

**HAIR** Stylist. Full or part time with clientel Good commission. 476-2020, Sandy

### 6-1 Help Wanted

**RECENT** high school graduate wanted to help carpet installer. Learn trade, 227-6142

### 6-1 Help Wanted

**WANTED** lady to do housework two days a week, 3 hours a day, 437-1513

### 6-1 Help Wanted

**HOUSEKEEPER**, one day a week, \$3 per hour, 437-9585

### 6-1 Help Wanted

**BABYSITTER** needed. Your home, afternoons. Call 349-8613

**OFFICE** help. Approximately 16 hours per week, 4 days, 4 hours each in Northville. Some bookkeeping knowledge helpful. Reply P.O. Box 819 c/o The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

**BABYSITTER** needed for 1 1/2 year old child, within walking distance of Amerman School. Please call 474-3485 daytime, 349-3648 evenings after 6:30 p.m.

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4 P.M. FRIDAY

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DEADLINE IS  
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All prices plus sales tax — fiberglass insulation call about our other specials including our roofing prices.

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227-2350

### MUSIC INSTRUCTION

**PIANO** Lessons. Adults, children. Beginners, advanced Experienced instructor Call Joslyn, 455-8444

**PIANO** lessons available for children and adults. Graduate of Royal Academy of London. Scheduling new pupils for the fall 231-2173.

### SCHNUTE MUSIC STUDIOS

Piano-Organ-Strings  
120 Walnut  
349-0580

**GRADUATE** piano teacher, any grade. Taught in Detroit schools. Mollie Karl, 437-3430

### PAINTING & DECORATING

**PAINTING**, interior-exterior Signs, wallpapering 15 years experience, prompt service 437-9918

**INTERIOR**, exterior painting done Experienced and reasonable Call Bill, 348-2245

### ROOFING & SIDING

**C.J.'S ROOFING**  
OLD ROOF SPECIALIST  
437-8773

**ROOFING**  
AND SIDING  
BAGGETT  
ROOFING AND SIDING  
HOT ASPHALT BUILT UP ROOFS, SHINGLE ROOFS, ALUMINUM SIDING AND TRIM

**NORTHVILLE**  
349-3110

**ROOFING**  
AND SIDING  
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### PAINTING & DECORATING

**PAINTING**  
Interior-Exterior  
**WALLPAPERING**

6-1 Help Wanted 6-1 Help Wanted 6-1 Help Wanted 6-1 Help Wanted 6-1 Help Wanted 6-1 Help Wanted 6-1 Help Wanted 6-1 Help Wanted 6-1 Business Opportunities

**XRAY** technologist registered or registered eligible for full time, 40 hour week position in progressive general hospital affiliated with Ferris State College training program. Must be available to take call on rotating schedule. Full benefit program and salary commensurate with experience. Also, opening available for on call relief help. Apply: McPherson Community Health Center, 620 Byron Road, Howell, Michigan 48843 (517) 546-1410

**KEYPUNCH ACCT. CLERK**

Very pleasant job with varied duties including typing and all clerical duties. Keypunch experience and accuracy necessary. Good salary, holidays and fringe benefits. Apply — Box No. 818 Brighton Argus.

**WANTED:** Sales person for major mall location music store. Salary plus commission. Full and part-time positions available. Call 348-2606

**CATHOLIC** working parents need live in housekeeper to care for six year old. Room and board plus nominal wage. Monday thru Friday. Saturday optional. Sunday off. Wallied Lake area. Prefer older woman. No pets, no children. Reply by September 30, 1978 to P.O. Box 3, Northville, MI 48167

**NOW HIRING COOKS WAITRESSES KITCHEN HELP**

All shifts available. Good pay for the right people. Apply in person at:

**Alpine Country Kitchen**

41602 W. Ten Mile Meadowbrook Rd. in Novi (formerly Denny Burtons) or 12005 Milford Rd. in Highland

**BABYSITTER** - My house or yours Brighton Hartland area. Infant School hours and vacations. References required. 548-1822

**REAL ESTATE** - Full-time sales position available. Contact Hubbell Real Estate, (517) 546-8720

**RESTAURANT** help needed immediate openings for morning porter and day and night positions. Apply at Burger Chef, 401 North Center St., Northville

**STAR** Cablevision has an opening for a full time clerical position. 227-1050

**HOUSEKEEPING** supervisor. Experienced preferred - or will train. Oakhill Nursing Home, 34225 Grand River, Farmington, Michigan

**VERTICAL** Mill Operator for K & T, No. 4 Bridgeport Operator. Lathe Operator Minimum 1 year experience, must read prints, use mikes, etc. 477-0130

Applications now being taken for full time Realtor-Associates for new branch office opening in Hamburg. For private interview, call...

**EARL KEIM REALTY** BRIGHTON, INC. 227-1311

**MAINTENANCE MAN**

needed for cold extrusion plant. Must be experienced in hydraulic electrical circuits and arc welding and cutting. Cold Form Development Co., 1480 Grand Oak Drive, Howell.

(517)546-7800

**PN-RN**

We offer a unique work experience with the mentally retarded, at Plymouth Center for Human Development, 15480 Sheldon Road, Northville, Michigan

1. Civil Service Status
2. No Shift Rotation
3. Opportunities for Advancement
4. Vacation, 3 weeks, 8 paid holidays, hospital insurance, immediate accrual of sick time, retirement plan
5. In-service Education Opportunities.
6. Michigan License Required
7. Salary Commensurate with Experience

Contact Nursing Office 453-1500, Ext. 212

**SWIM COACH**

(for Novi Swim Club)

**SWIM INSTRUCTOR**

Both positions are part-time and require WSI certificate. Apply Novi Community Administrative Office, 25575 Taft Rd., ask for Clara Porter 348-1200

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**READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS!**

**REAL ESTATE SALES**

Earn top commissions, no limits to earnings, two multi listing services working for you. Call 437-8111 or 227-1120, or apply in person at: All American Realty Inc., 1046 E. Grand River Brighton, or 6009 Seven Mile corner of Pontiac Trail, South Lyon.

**CAR** wash attendant, full or part-time, Novi area, 348-4420

**CARRIERS** wanted to deliver the South Lyon Herald Wednesday afternoons in the South Lyon area. Call 437-1789 giving name, address, phone and age

**OFFICE GIRL** to assist in office and handle shipping and receiving. Must apply in person.

**RRR-JJ JIG GRINDING**

1480 US-23 (8 Mile south of M-59 Hartland)

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**

**WANTED:** Hairdressers Be your own boss in a busy salon near Brighton. Great income. Terms available. Call Countryside Real Estate — 227-6138 Ask for Arlene Martek. (M-27)

**WOMEN**, work Northville Downs race track cleaning crew. Must live in surrounding area. \$25 day, 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. daily, 6 months work, summer off with pay. Starting October 9 through April 10. Must have own transportation. 30-50 year old women, no children under 10. Call 348-5680 leave name, age and phone number

**STUDENTS**, Schoolcraft College Work in cleaning crew, Northville Downs. \$3.50 hour, 7-9 a.m. Call 348-5680 leave name, age and phone number

**DRIVERS** for hauling asphalt with semi and end dump experience. Excellent wages. Apply Cadillac Asphalt, 5177 W. 12 Mile, Wixom. An Equal Opportunity Employer

**SALESMAN** wanted to sell cable tv in Brighton-Howell area. High commissions. Call 227-1050

**RN'S LPN'S NA'S**

Top pay at your desired hours.

**STAT NURSING SERVICES** 283-3045

**NURSE** aides, all shifts full or part-time hours available for mother who wants part-time work. Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center Inc., 449-4431.

**AUTO** mechanic, front end and brake experience required. Downtown Ann Arbor area. Guaranteed salary, plus commission. Call Mr. Komlos, 761-5440

**MOTOR** route driver wanted to deliver the Wallied Lake News on Wednesday afternoons in the Wallied Lake and Wixom area. Call 624-8100 or the Circulation Department, 437-1789.

**BRIGHTON BIG** Boy full-time cook and waitresses for days. Waitress and dishwasher full time for midnights. Apply in person.

**CREW** manager needed to work with boys and girls to solicit the Brighton Argus in the Brighton area. Call 437-1789 for further information. If

**MATURE** or retired men for a liquor store. Mature or retired woman for cashier. Part-time, 437-1200

**PART-TIME**, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. mechanical experience for plumbers helper. Call after 6, 349-0486

**SHORT** order cook, experienced, afternoons, 2-9 p.m. Dishwasher, 6:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Waitress, 7 a.m.-2 p.m. Apply in person, Mynt's Restaurant, 18900 Northville Rd., Northville

**CAREER** opportunity with spring manufacturer. We will train. Mechanical ability is helpful. Dependable and responsible workers only. 349-4744 between 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

**SALESWOMEN**

Full time. Perfer 25 or over. Must have experience and be able to work flexible schedule. Salary plus commission and bonus.

**12 Oaks Mall** Call Ms. Sharpe 349-4445

**ELECTRONICS** manufacturer requires typist for its billing and purchasing departments. Full-time position with full company benefits. Experience helpful but willing to train. Contact Mr. Shinske, at Acromag Inc., 30765 Wixom Rd., Wixom, 624-1544

**SMALL** business looking for aggressive warehouse worker. Able to accept various responsibilities. Apply in person at E.M.C. Inc. 8-4 p.m. 1010 West Maple West, Wallied Lake, MI. (corner of Ladd and West Maple West)

**WAITRESS**, Experienced. Apply in person, Northville Hotel, Wagon Wheel Lounge, 212 S. Main, Northville

**BABYSIT** my home 3-5 day week, 1 child. References needed. Call after 6 p.m. Northville, 349-0640

**HOUSEKEEPING** supervisor - To supervise a full staff in all functions of the housekeeping department. Two - three years experience in a commercial area required. Excellent wage and benefit program. Reply to P.O. Box K-817, c/o Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116

**DEPENDABLE** sitter. Permanent position every Saturday or every other Saturday. 6:30 a.m. 'til 8:30 p.m. 10 Mile - Meadowbrook. Transportation provided if close. Will consider your home. Two children, 477-0778

**BABYSITTER** Wednesday 6-45 p.m.-8:45 p.m. for 7 weeks beginning September 20. 10 Mile - Meadowbrook. \$1.25 per hour, 477-0778

**PART-TIME**

20 years old and up Cleaning Ladies Top wages Novi area

**478-9535**

**MATURE** loving babysitter needed, our home, for 1 ten months old child of school teacher. Daily 8:30 to 3:30. Ten Mile and Beck. 349-9419 after 4:00 p.m.

**GIRL**, preferred to work days at Dino's Pizza, Northville. Must be 18, start at \$2.65 per hour. Apply at: 1053 Novi Road

**HIGH** school student wanted to work at Dino's Pizza, Northville. Start at \$1.75 per hour. Apply at: 1053 Novi Road

**PART-TIME** staff position available in M.R. Adult Day Activity Program, 19 1/2 hours per week, Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Special Education background. Send resume to Life Skills Center, 5271 Old US-23, Brighton, Michigan 48116

**GRINDER HANDS NEEDED**

No experience necessary, will train men or women. Apply at: 22635 Heslip Drive, east of Novi Road, north of Nine Mile.

**SITTER for kindergarten, Monday-Friday, 12-4 p.m. Own transportation, 348-9245**

**EXPERIENCED** bookkeeper South Lyon, 437-5450

**REAL ESTATE BROKER**

Broker needed to take over our Branch Office at Beautiful Rush Lake Estates. This is a hot spot with plenty of action. We will supply the office and a rare opportunity for an energetic hustler. This is a once in a lifetime opportunity to join an old established firm.

Robert Herndon Realty Co. 278-4020 LO 1-0474 or 573-6591

**CITY OF BRIGHTON POSITION OPENINGS SCHOOL CROSSING GUARDS**

Must be in good health. Available to work on a short notice. No arrest record. Applications may be filled out at Brighton City Hall, 306 West Main, Brighton, MI 48116

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**

waitresses, cooks, bus boys, or bus girls. Apply in person:

**THE PEPPER TREE RESTAURANT**

21420 Novi Rd. Northville

**SEWER**, custom draperies Full-time, Northville area. Ray Interiors, 476-7272

**MACHINE** operator applications now being accepted for bridgeport mill operator. Must be experienced, journeyman preferred. Good wages and benefits including Blue Cross, life insurance and pension program. Apply Industria Products Inc., 11801 E. Grand River, Brighton. 48

**RECEPTIONIST**

Northwest area contractor needs bright, personable individual to handle phone system, light correspondence and filing. Pleasant work environment, good salary and fringe benefits. Call 348-2800 Monday thru Friday between 4 and 5 p.m. An equal opportunity employer

**HELP NEEDED**

We are looking for mature women to work as nurse aides, all shifts, housekeeper and dietary aide on afternoons. Come in for an interview between 9-4. Whitehall Convalescent Home, 43455 W. 10 Mile, Novi.

**HELP NEEDED**

**HELP** needed, full or part time for telephoning in our office. No experience necessary, will train. Apply at: Paramount Advertising, 116 West Grand River, Brighton, anytime. 49

**CARPET** installers helper to work in the tri county area. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Must be based on skills. Phone 229-8380 after 7:00 p.m.

**TRUCK** driver, some delivery experience, full time. Handieman Company, 1279 Rickett Road, Brighton. 48

**GENERAL** light warehouse employees wanted full time. Handieman Company, 1279 Rickett Road, Brighton. 48

**HELP NEEDED**

**MOLD** machine operators, apply now, no experience necessary. Sebros Plastics, 49175 West Rd., Wixom

**GENERAL** labor, afternoon shift only. Apply at Williams Plating, 13170 Merriman Road, Livonia. 48

**MAKE A CAREER OF TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS**

at Kelly Girl we've found the way to make temporary assignments more interesting and rewarding with opportunities to select your days of work on a variety of jobs. If you can work full days and have good office skills, call or apply:

308 E. Grand River Brighton KELLY SERVICES INC. The "Kelly Girl" People 227-2034 EOE/MF

**DESIGNERS DETAILERS CHECKERS TOOLS, FIXTURES AND GAGES**

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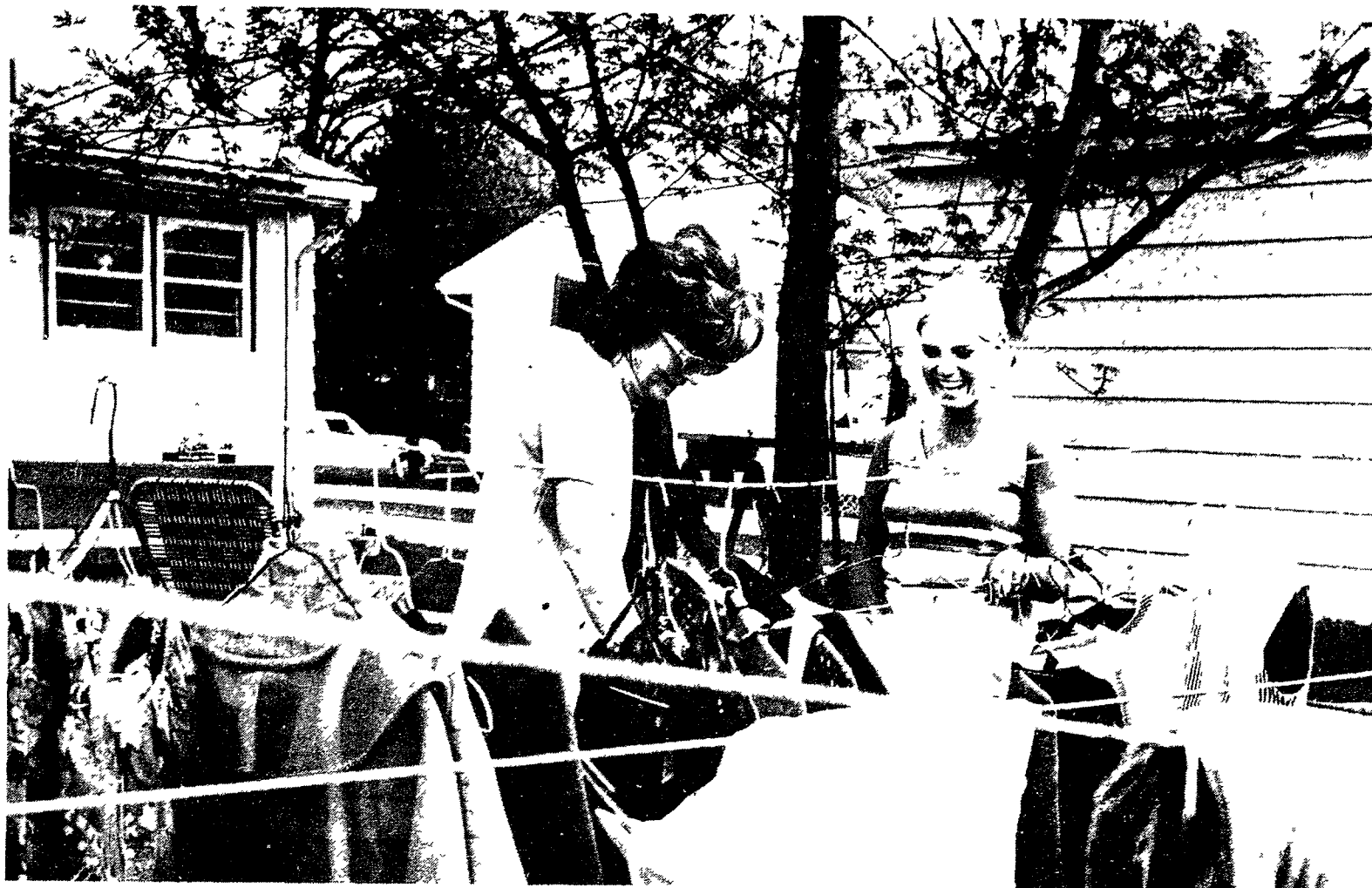
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**Here's How...**

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1. Place a fast action classified ad promoting your garage sale with any of our offices.
2. Pay for your ad in advance of the 3:30 p.m. Monday deadline at any of our local offices.
3. Pick-up your FREE kit.

Your FREE Garage Sale Kit will include:

- 2 - GARAGE SALE Signs
- 2 - Directional Arrows
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- 14 - Helpful Hints to a Successful Garage Sale
- 9 - Tips for a Great Garage Sale Ad

**Call Us Today!**

**BRIGHTON ARGUS**  
113 E. Grand River, Brighton  
**227-4436**

**NORTHVILLE RECORD**  
104 W. Main St., Northville  
**348-3022**

**SOUTH LYON HERALD**  
101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon  
**437-8020**

**NOVI NEWS/WALLED LAKE NEWS**  
1340 S. Commerce Rd., Walled Lake  
**348-3024 or 669-2121**

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Home  
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Johnsons serve up ice cream with nostalgia

**THE ICE CREAM**, old fashion decor, and milk that once made Northville Cloverdale popular throughout the metropolitan area has been revived with the purchase of the business by Charlene and Larry Johnson.

Although the grand opening has not yet been held, many of the changes envisioned by the Johnsons already have been implemented. Others are to start soon.

"We're returning Cloverdale to the old-fashion ice cream parlor that two generations of families remember fondly," said Mrs. Johnson, who lives with her husband, Larry, in the Northville Forest Apartments.

"Maybe it sounds like a simple thing, but you'd be surprised how delighted our customers have been in finding that we've discarded paper cups for glassware in serving sundaes, sodas and banana splits."

The interior of Cloverdale, located at 134 North Center, has been redecorated and the exterior repainted. New equipment has been installed. Purchased but not yet installed are old fashion ceiling fans. Walls have been decorated with old family pictures by Johnson, who is a genealogy buff.

Cloverdale continues to feature Cloverdale ice cream made in Plymouth. Milk — in bottles with cream on top — is from Kreeger's of Fowlerville, under the label Cream Line.

Besides ice cream and ice cream treats, the business features soup and sandwiches, lunch specials, and homemade chili.

Planned soon are a senior citizens discount program, a 10 percent discount for square dancers, free sundaes on birthdays, hosting of birthday parties with free pictures of the birthday party, and the introduction of a new sundae called "Turtles."

Mrs. Johnson will manage the business.

Her husband is a manufacturing representative selling castings and foundry supplies. Mrs. Johnson's background has been in hotel and restaurant businesses.

**FIL SUPERFISKY**, associate broker of Rymal Symes Realtors has returned to the staff of the firms Novi Office after serving as interim manager of Rymal Symes Redford Office for more than six months.

Upon his return to Novi, Superfisky took on a new partner in his real estate activities, his new bride, the former Pam Richardson of Novi.

His first priority upon his returning, is to reacquaint himself and introduce his wife and business partner to all of his many former clients in the Novi-Northville area.

In announcing Superfisky's return, Ben Skelton, Rymal Symes vice president, said he is "quite pleased to have Pam and Fil back on the Novi team. Their team approach to solving housing problems for their customers is extremely effective because while Fil is an expert at the practical side of the business, Pam lends the personal feminine touch to every transaction."

**OLD-FASHIONED COUNTRY COOKING** is featured at the Alpine Country Kitchen which is now open for business in the Novi-Ten Shopping Center at the corner of Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Roads in Novi.

The new restaurant is located in the former Denny Burton's Restaurant which has been purchased by Joy Yost and Wes Peurasaari. A second Alpine Country Kitchen Restaurant is located at 1200 South Milford Road in Highland.

Ms. Yost is a veteran of 10 years in the restaurant business and has put her experience in family-oriented dining into the planning of both Alpine Country Kitchen restaurants.

"We use only top-of-the-line, high quality food," she comments. "We use no artificial preservatives or tenderizers. We are striving for the highest quality both in food and service."

The Alpine Country Kitchen offers a full array of dining experience from breakfasts to sit-down dinners in the evening. Ms. Yost is the official baker of homemade soups, pies, and Finnish pasties.

Complete breakfasts are served anytime of the day with a breakfast special available from 7-1 a.m. Monday through Friday. The breakfast special includes two eggs, bacon or sausage, hash browns, and buttered toast for \$1.92 and comes with free coffee. "The idea was to offer a complete breakfast for \$2, including tax," explains Ms. Yost.

Luncheon specials include the Alpine Burger, a quarter-pound burger with cheese, bacon, onion rings, and a special sauce on a sesame seed bun, and Finnish pasties filled with beef and garden-fresh vegetables.

The dinner menu includes a full line of steaks, pork chops, chicken, ham steak, and sea food (clams, shrimp, scallops, fish and chips, and a seafood platter).

The dessert menu includes old-fashioned ice cream desserts made with all natural fruits.

Other features at the restaurant include Greek salads, a 35 cent cup of coffee, and a special house dressing which is a closely guarded family secret.

"Our motto is that through our doors pass the greatest people in the world — our customers," commented Ms. Yost. "That's the type of service we strive to provide."

The restaurant is open from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday, from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday, and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday.

**JOHN M. PFEFFER**, certified public accountant, has opened his office at the Woodland Office Center, 8137 West Grand River, Suite 7, in Brighton.

Pfeffer has a Bachelor's of business administration from Western Michigan University. He has previously worked for a certified public accounting firm in Southfield and for the last two years for a firm in the Brighton area.

Pfeffer, who is a graduate of South Lyon High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Pfeffer of South Lyon.

He resides in Brighton with his wife, Joanne.

**SECOND ANNUAL NURSERY AND LANDSCAPE DAY** will be held this Sunday (September 24) at the Eastern Farmer's Market in Detroit from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Over 50 suppliers of horticulture products will be available to display fall mums, trees, shrubs, bulbs, house plants, and related materials. The event will host musicians, clowns, dancers, puppeteers, and other activities for the whole family. Admission is free.

This exhibit is the fall counterpart to the annual spring flower show held the end of May. Home gardeners will have an excellent opportunity to see different plant varieties, seek advice from landscapers, horticulturists, and master gardeners from the southeastern county Cooperative Extension Services.

For the first time, representatives of various plant organizations will be available to offer advice and recruit new members.

The Eastern Market is located at 2934 Russell, just east of I-75 and I-94. Plenty of free parking is available.

The event is co-sponsored by the City of Detroit Bureau of Markets, the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association, and the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service.



**KELLY SERVICES** has come to Brighton.

In business since the end of June but officially opening September 11, Kelly Services is located at 309 East Grand River, Brighton.

Besides the famous Kelly Girls clerical service, Kelly Services also offers temporary services from their light industrial division and their marketing division.

Amy Infeld is the resident branch manager of the Brighton office which will serve Novi, South Lyon, Wixom, Walled Lake, Milford, as well as Livingston County.

Kelly Services can be reached at 227-2034.

**MEIER FLOWERLAND** owners, Jim and Helen Meier, have extended their family business services to the Brighton area by opening a new Garden Center at 8087 West Grand River, adjacent to their greenhouses.

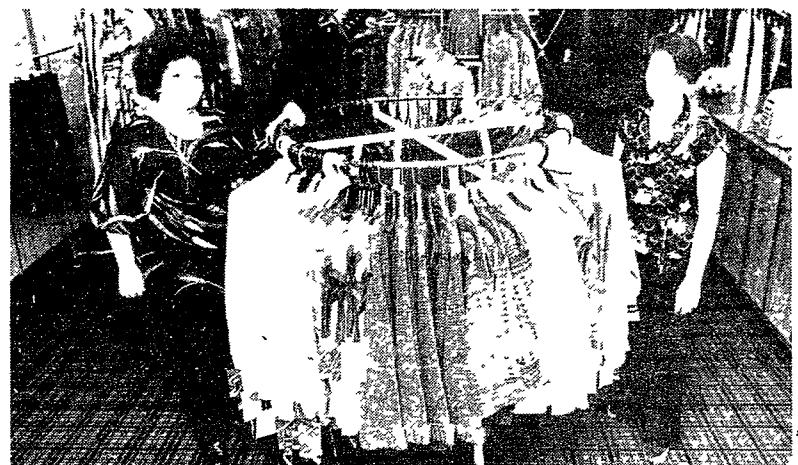
Shown in front of the newly constructed 4,000 square foot Bavarian-style structure is the Meier family, (l-r), Danny Meier and his wife, the former Mary Pat Demsky, Lori Meier, Jim and Helen Meier, Karen (Meier) Adams and Loni Meier.

Meier, whose family came to the United States from Switzerland just prior to his birth, said the Swiss chalet building has a 50 by 80 foot floor space to handle their seasonal produce of fresh fruits and vegetables which are mostly grown locally.

The Meiers plan to stock handmade centerpieces and decorations, grave blankets, fruit baskets and other edible holiday goods, for the public's convenience during the fall and winter. The Garden Center and their 20-some year old floral business will be open seven days a week.



Meier Flowerland open for business



**EXTRA DIMENSIONS** is the name of a new store in Union Lake which features fine fashions for the big, beautiful woman.

Owned and managed by Carol Cole (above, left) and Debbie Caiza, Extra Dimensions is located in the Village Square Shopping Center at 8156 Cooley Lake Road in Union Lake.

"The name of the store kind of tells it all," says Carol Cole. "Our sizes start at 16½ and run to 32½. We're a store where fashion is a style, not a size."

Available at the store are dresses, slacks, tops, pantsuits, sweaters, coordinates, and separates. Also available is lingerie, jewelry, scarves and fashion accessories. Brand names include Catalina, M'Lady, Mynette, Rosa Lee, and St. James lingerie.

Both owners of the store are longtime Commerce area residents, and Carol is a Walled Lake High School graduate. The two sisters-in-law were formerly employed as co-managers of the Howard Johnson restaurant at 15 Mile and Telegraph roads.

They stated that emphasis will be placed on friendly, courteous, personalized service at the new Extra Dimensions store.

The store is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.



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JOHN M. PFEFFER

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Michigan Mirror

# Lawmakers try to head off Headlee proposal

By WARREN M. HOYT

The Legislature will try to head off after approval of the Headlee tax limitation proposal with some wheeling and dealing on a proposal to cut state property taxes by \$400 million while at the same time increasing the income tax rate from 4.6 to 5.6 percent.

The Legislature will try to work its magic statutorially and hope that sponsors of the initiative petitions will be satisfied and then urge voters to reject their own proposed constitutional amendments on the November ballot.

The proposal, however, will not reduce state revenues, but simply shift the \$400 million from the property tax to the income tax.

The proposal is not the result of a bipartisan coalition promised last month by House Speaker Bobby Crim (D-Davison) to construct a property tax plan.

That coalition, which leaders hoped would include Richard Headlee — namesake of the Headlee tax limitation proposal — never got off the ground.

Called the "warrant plan," the proposal could save a family of four, with a \$25,000 income in a \$50,000 home, living in a city levying about 67 mills, roughly \$160 in property taxes.

The plan is called a warrant plan because taxpayers will have the option of receiving a certificate, or warrant, from the state listing the taxpayer's

deduction. The taxpayer then would take that certificate to the local clerk who would subtract that amount from the property tax bill.

The proposal would not change any dollar levels of individual taxes, but would take the heat off the property taxes being felt by homeowners in the state.

The only real value of the warrant, legislative analysts say, is that it shows people it is a property tax cut.

The plan would also increase the personal income tax exemption from \$1,500 to \$1,700. The complete plan is expected to cut taxes overall by about \$500 million. But those funds would be recovered through increased income

tax rates.

Under the plan, renters will likely pay more total taxes. However, those renters who do get a property tax credit would be able to present their warrants to landlords who then could reduce their rents. The landlords would then be reimbursed by the state.

A new petition drive has started to block a state law that will give \$600 grants to all freshmen students attending Michigan's private colleges.

The State Board of Canvassers has approved the form of the petition that the Michigan Council on Higher Education, a new group supporting public higher education, will begin distributing. The petition asks that the

people decide the effectiveness of the grants act at the 1980 election.

The act is a controversial act that will give \$600 grants to freshman students at all Michigan private schools, regardless of the student's personal need. The act will be phased in so that eventually all students at private schools, except divinity students, will receive state aid.

Supporters of the petition drive maintain that eventually private schools could get greater aid than students at public institutions.

With the conclusion of the Republican and Democratic state conventions, it appears it will be a no holds barred campaign at least for the race for the U. S. Senate and the governor's office.

Very uncharacteristically, Governor William G. Milliken who is seeking his third four-year term, closed the Republican convention taking pop shots at his Democratic opponent Senator William B. Fitzgerald of Detroit.

Milliken rapped Fitzgerald for not being able to lead 37 other members of the state Senate not alone over nine million residents of Michigan. He was referring to the fact that members of Fitzgerald's caucus ousted him as their majority leaders half way through a four-year term.

Fitzgerald actively challenges the Milliken administration as being tired and doing nothing worthwhile for the state of Michigan. He says he will lay the inactivity of government at the feet of Milliken and not let the governor divorce himself from government as he

often has been able to do, especially during troubled times.

Incumbent Republican U. S. Senator Robert Griffin has yet to play the game of politics but he may not be able to avoid it as the campaign heats up. He went about his business at the Republican convention while his Democratic opponent ripped into him and his record without mercy.

Former Detroit City Council President Carl Levin said he will be able to win the November general election simply because he is running against Griffin.

Interestingly enough, Levin quoted from the Congressional Quarterly, the official publication of Congress, where Griffin said he was resigning from the Senate as he was tired of the job, he had lost his effectiveness and Michigan deserved better representation.

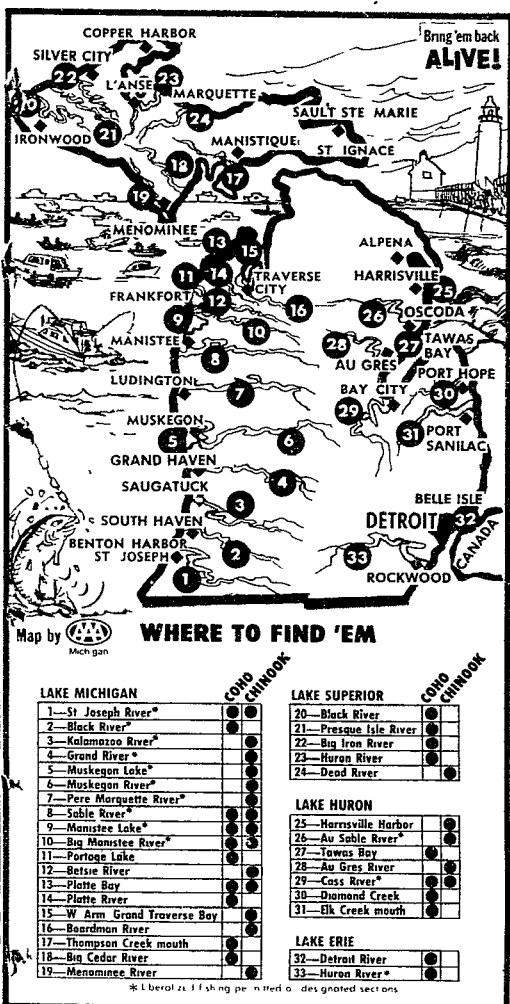
Levin noted that after Griffin announced he would not seek re-election, he took a walk on the people of Michigan and missed over 200 roll call votes. "He had the worst attendance record of a senator who did not die in office," Levin mused.

He further charged that since medical science has not learned how to transplant zest, Michigan would be represented by only half a senator as long as Griffin serves.

Meanwhile, Griffin seems unphased by the charges and is quite smug going into the election with his incumbency designation which offers him a decided advantage over his newcomer opponent

## Salmon fever running high in state

Your 1978 Michigan Salmon Guide



The Michigan angler's annual bout with "Salmon Fever" begins in earnest this month as the silvery monarchs of the Great Lakes converge on 34 state rivers, bays and lakes, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Salmon Fever," now in its 12th Season, is characterized by the urge to wade hip-deep in numbing cold rivers, spend hours on cramped boats and spend hundreds of dollars on rods, lures and electronic gadgetry. A half-million persons are expected to be struck by it this fall.

The fever reaches its peak as returns from plants of four million coho now averaging 25 pounds each and three million chinook now weighing up to 40 pounds attract anglers to hot spots listed on Auto Club's 1978 salmon guide. Best lake fishing should last through early October, with rivers hosting heavy runs from late September to early November.

The most improved fall fishing should be on two Lake Michigan rivers with 30 more miles of stream open than at the start of last season and on one Lake Huron stream where spawning runs

were below normal last fall.

To halt unwanted spawning and help control snagging, weirs will operate on four streams open to fishing. West Michigan's Bear Creek and the Jordan and Pere Marquette rivers will have weirs removed November 1. A permanent weir will halt fish on the Platte River near Honor. However, controlled salmon runs will be allowed above barriers on the Platte and Pere Marquette.

The first 30,000 salmon reaching the permanent egg-taking weir on the Platte River will be released into Loon and Platte lakes and the upper river. Additional releases made weekly should mean excellent river fishing through early November. Last year, just 37,000 salmon were allowed upstream the entire season.

On the Pere Marquette, 100 chinook and coho will be lifted daily over the temporary weir at Walhalla to provide quality fishing on the upper river, including the flies-only section near Baldwin. Last year, a weir halted nearly all salmon from progressing up river.

Fishing also is expected to improve on Lake Huron off Oscoda and in the Au Sable River. Last fall, chinook salmon runs there fell below predicted numbers.

This year, mature three-year-old fish and some monster 4-year-olds from plants averaging 317,000 annually should darken waters off Oscoda. It also is hoped that an agreement with Consumers Power Company to keep the Au Sable River's level constant downstream from Foote Dam will result in excellent fishing conditions and heavy runs through early November.

Other East Michigan chinook hot spots should be harbors at Harrisville and Au Gres. Coho, brown, steelhead and lake trout will lure anglers to Tawas Bay through October.

Good coho fishing also is expected in the Thumb area off Diamond Creek near Port Hope and off Elk Creek in Sanilac State Park in Sanilac County.

In West Michigan, excellent chinook runs are forecast for Grand River and its tributaries as well as the Kalamazoo and Muskegon rivers. Both coho and chinook — plus Steelhead in November — will be in the St. Joseph River.

Offshore anglers on Lakes Michigan and Huron will find success improving daily throughout this month as main schools of fish move to shallower waters in preparation for spawning runs.

In the Upper Peninsula, the Dead River near Marquette and the Menominee in Menominee will have good chinook runs while there will be good coho fishing on six other rivers.

This is the fourth season State Department of Natural Resources officials are trying to bring salmon fishing to the upper Detroit River off Belle Isle.

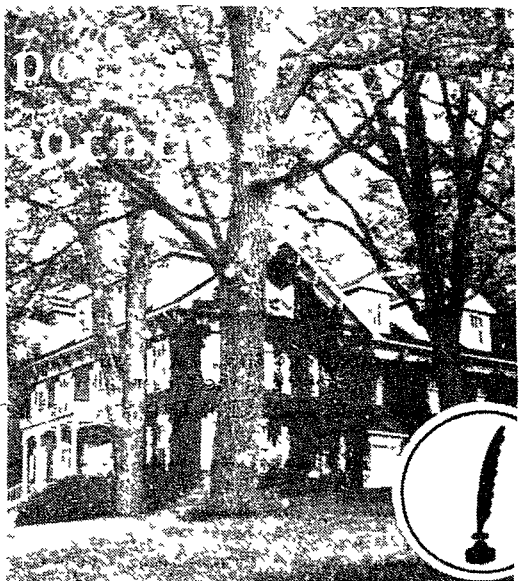
Returns from earlier chinook plants in the river have been slim to none. Yearling coho salmon were planted at Belle Isle last year, and it is hoped that a mature run will materialize in the river by late September.

Sections of 13 streams are open this year to "liberalized" fishing regulations which allow anglers to keep foul-hooked Pacific salmon from now through December 31.

Fishermen are restricted to using unweighted double or treble hooks no more than three-eighths inch from

point to shank or single hooks no more than one-half inch from point to shank. For dates and sections open on each stream, consult the DNR 1978 Michigan Fishing Guide.

Anglers planning a charter boat trip should count on spending \$35 to \$50 per person for a half-day's fishing, with most skippers requiring a minimum of four passengers. For a free copy of the Michigan Charter Boat Directory, write the Michigan Travel Commission, Lansing, Michigan 48913.



No Room for Worry

Coming up eleven mile road on my way home  
Saw me a pickup truck  
its tire was gone

Had two big bubblegum machines on top  
If I'd been a criminal  
my heart would've stopped

It sat there abandoned  
all day long  
Pointing at my house  
like I'd done something wrong

I searched in my mind  
deep down for a cause  
But there was no cause  
for any long pause

And there ain't no need  
for going ashore  
No need for driving  
sideways to the store  
No need for nitpicking  
or yessin — that's for sure  
And no room for worry  
any more

An though the thunder  
just keeps a rollin in  
I'll take every bit  
on the chin

I'll challenge  
the night  
Take my stance  
and fight

Cause now  
I know how to win

And there ain't no need  
for driving sideways to the store  
And no room for worry  
any more

You'll do what you want now  
hear..

Sam Paco

### The Mailbox

The only visible  
symbol  
of government

It rusts  
among  
the trees

Martin Kaszubowski

## Animals studied

The topic of animal behavior will be discussed during a 1½-hour long program entitled "Acting Like An Animal" to be held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near New Hudson on Saturday, September 30 at 9 a.m.

For information/registration contact the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark —

### Park slates fall cruise

Enjoy a "Fall Nature Cruise" aboard the Island Queen excursion boat at Kensington Metropark near Milford on Sunday, October 1 at 10 a.m.

Naturalist Dave Moilanen says guests will look at fall waterlife activities. "A crisp autumn morning, migrating waterfowl and early fall color should all combine to make a relaxing and interesting cruise around Kent Lake," he notes.

There is a charge of \$1

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## BUSINESS BRIEFS

**FORD DIVISION** of the Ford Motor Company recently announced that Mike Duffie has attained membership in the Ford Society of Professional Sales Counselors for 1978.

Society membership can only be attained by those Ford salesmen who display outstanding sales achievement during the calendar year.

Duffie is employed with Spiker Ford-Mercury Sales in Milford and has been a member of their staff since 1968.



**PATTI'S CASUALS**, a new women's clothing store in Wolverine Lake Village, is celebrating its grand opening with a weekly drawing for \$25 worth of merchandise.

Entry forms are available at the store which is located at 1725 Glengary Road near Benstein Road. The store is located in the same building with Pat's Cut and Curl.

Pat Podsiadlo, who owns the store along with her husband, reported that fine casual clothing and junior sportswear is featured. The stylish suburban woman can find separates and coordinates, daytime dresses, after-five dresses, and mix-and-match outfits as well as several items in the disco line. Sweaters are also available.

The store also features a complete line of accessories including jewelry, fashion belts, sweater coats, and scarves.

Brand names include Ship 'n Shore, Mademoiselle, Julie Miller, Ami, Rhoda Lee blouses, Dimonelli, and Dotty Man.

Mrs. Podsiadlo is a longtime area resident. She has owned Pat's Cut and Curl for the past 10 years. The new clothing store is an extension of that business.

The store is open from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Saturdays. Both Visa and BankAmericard will be accepted.

# National Smoker Study Hails Merit.



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**Confirmed:** Majority of high tar smokers rate MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading high tar cigarettes tested! *Cigarettes having up to twice the tar.*

**Confirmed:** Majority of high tar smokers confirm taste satisfaction of low tar MERIT.

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**Confirmed:** Overwhelming majority of MERIT smokers say their former high tar brands weren't missed!

**Confirmed:** 9 out of 10 MERIT smokers not considering other brands.

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100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
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# MERIT

**Kings & 100's**



# OLV talk's moving experience for Talbert

By RICH PERLBERG

For 15 minutes, Bob Talbert had tickled the Our Lady of Victory League audience with glossed-over one-liners, humorous anecdotes, gems from the mouths of babes and a few oh-so-slightly risqué double entendres.

Suddenly — later he would suggest that the church surroundings were responsible — the man whose face graces the top of the Detroit Free Press feature page turned serious.

The world is in trouble, he said, and salvation lies in a "whole movement of people believing in something greater than a technological environment."

Then, the transplanted southern good old boy, who once planned on being an Episcopal minister, did something he had not done in 20 years. He bore witness.

"Why should I be timid?" he asked. "Why should it be 20 years since I've said it? Everyone is coming out of the closet. Maybe Christians should."

"I think we need to bear witness more. It feels good. I feel good doing it."

That done, he quickly shifted back into a lighter vein and once again the audience could laugh with this enthusiastic, smiling man who looked as though nobody's mother ever dressed him.

Donning a loud blue sports jacket, a clashing striped tie, blue jeans, studded belt, blue cowboy boots and tinted glasses, Talbert looked like a cross between a nouveau riche Texas oilman and

a country-singing Kansas City star who came just a tad short of becoming a Rhinestone Cowboy.

Talbert, who is starting his second decade as one of Detroit's best known media personalities, freely admits that his style of dress is, well, tacky.

"My wife is out of town," he said in explanation of his wardrobe. "I promised her I would cut my hair and I did."

Like many transplanted southerners, Talbert, a one-time Carolinian, has meshed a southern drawl with a Yankee clip. The result is a semi-quick twang that is a compromise of charm and efficiency.

He breezed through the mostly informal chat with the ladies of OLV last Tuesday, stumbling only when he danced a bit too airily about the subject of divorce.

Breaking marriage vows doesn't have to be traumatic, he claimed. He went on a honeymoon with his first wife to end their marriage and his "ex" came to his second wedding.

"We never quit communicating," he said. "We never began hating one another. If you ever have a divorce..." he started, but thought better as he stared into a sea of Catholic faces. "But, then again, maybe you won't."

A self-confessed motor mouth, that probably wasn't the first time that the Talbert tongue raced ahead of the rest of him. It is unlikely that he will change or that he wants to.

"I've always been impulsive and compulsive," he said.

These complimentary traits, he said, allow him to bear witness for the first

time in 20 years, to become an alcoholic and then face up to it, and to run out and get a vasectomy on the basis of a talk by environmentalist Paul Ehrlich.

No doubt, that impulsiveness and compulsiveness form a cornerstone for the energy he needs to sit at home three times a week, his favorite tape blaring in the background, and with a three-finger accelerated hunt-and-peck system that produces 65 words a minute, rap out seven columns a week.

"I love the actual physical part. When the rhythm is there, I love writing."

He is writing all the time, he said, if not on paper then in his head. He looks at people and their experiences and "soaks them up like a sponge and throws them back at them."

"I really get off on writing. When I write something and I know a lot of people are going to say, 'Yeah,' then I feel I've succeeded. I feel good. It's the same if I make them stop and consider something."

It's been a two-way love affair. Writing, whether it is sports, ad copy, free lance stories or columns, "has always come easy. I wondered why everybody couldn't do this."

He admitted to a chink in this armor of confidence.

"I was scared of a novel," he said. "I didn't know if I had anything to say."

He has had a lot to say since coming to Detroit from South Carolina in 1968. It was a year after the riot, the midst of the great newspaper strike and the season that the Tigers won it all.

"It was the greatest time to come to a new community. It was downhill since

then until the Cobo Hall incident. I think it bottomed out then and has turned around.

"The RenCen alone can't save it," he warned. "The racial problems are deeper than people admit or write about."

He worries about a spreading growth of apathy and poor communication.

"We've run out of people with vision. I really don't believe that the country recognizes the problems we have. Pressure people are drinking a lot and I worry about them."

But Bob Talbert's doing fine, thank you. He has no misgivings about leaving the booming south for what many have called a dying city.

"How could I regret it?" he asked. "It's been so good to me. I'm doing what I enjoy."



Shari Zelenik, OLV Our Lady's League president, and Father Gerard Hadad, right, listen to Bob Talbert

## Giant pudding stone found here; to be on display in Mill Race

Northville has a pudding stone. To geologists a pudding stone is a conglomerate, a fascinating mixture of many minerals or pieces of rock cemented together by nature with sand, clay or other materials.

They're deposited mostly by water, although some, geologists report, are the result of glacial action.

Northville's "find" is a beauty, about the size of "two bushel baskets put together," according to former Mayor A. M. Allen, owner of Allen Monument Works. He has seen quite a few pudding stones in Michigan, but this is the first in this area.

It's been cleaned and polished by his son, James Allen, and, thanks to many volunteers since it was discovered, it is to have a resting place near the base of the flagpole in Mill Race Historical Village.

Discoverer of the stone was William Brown of 200 Rayson, who located it last May in the Randolph Drain adjoining the home of the Donald Wares, 249 Hut-ton.

His discovery aroused the interest of Wilson Funk, a former resident of Grace Street near-by now living in Northville Forest apartments, who has an interest in geology.

They reported the discovery to Ted Mapes of the city department of public works. A few weeks ago the pudding stone, estimated to weigh between 300 and 400 pounds, was lifted from its bed

with a crane operated by Frank Kocian.

All volunteered their time and equipment along with Royal J. "Fuzz" Keller and Jim Fisher.

"Everyone welcomed the project," Funk recalls with satisfaction as only one step remains. It has to be taken from Allen Monument Works to its permanent home in the Mill Race.

Funk's research on pudding stones led him to "How to Know the Minerals and Rocks" by Richard M. Pearl of the Department of Geology, Colorado College. He writes that a pudding stone is a "conglomerate which shows a distinct contrast between its large pebbles and the dense matrix in which they are enclosed."

The most extensive example of this rock in the United States, formerly called the Great Conglomerate, lies underneath the coal beds in Pennsylvania and adjacent states, he states, mentioning that another Great Conglomerate, in Northern Michigan and Wisconsin, is 2,200 feet thick.

When Funk went to visit Jack Burkman, Northville Historical Society chairman, to make arrangements for the egg-shaped stone to rest in Mill Race, the two discovered that the Burkmans have several small pudding stones, saved with other rocks from the old Yerkes farm.

Mike Allen measures the stone, giving it about two and a half feet in length and 18 inches depth.

Allen has spotted the stones between

Flint and Saginaw. Their assortment of mineral or rock fragments layered together make them a most interesting geological formation, he and the other discoverers agree.

That's why they've donated their time and equipment so that the pudding stone soon can be on view in the Mill Race...where not all antiques are buildings and furniture.



James Allen smiles as he finishes cleaning Northville's pudding stone

It's a geological conglomerate

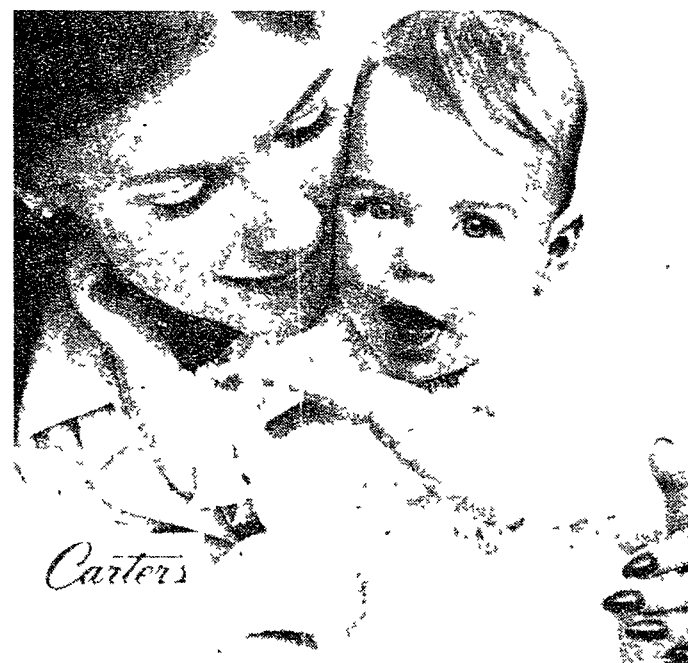
See other pictures on Page 7-D

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## St. Paul's ceremony

# Hawaiian trip follows Lee-Hilscher wedding

Phyllis Lee of Northville and Gary Hilscher of Houghton Lake exchanged marriage vows at St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Northville on the evening of September 9.

The Reverend Charles Boerger, pastor of the church, officiated at the candlelight ceremony.

Attending her friend as matron of honor was Mona Whitford of Pinckney, wearing a Copenhagen blue gown. She carried a bouquet of blue daisies, yellow roses, and baby's breath.

The bride wore a pale blue gown with a lace overlay, and she carried a bouquet of white and blue roses with white mums and baby's breath.

Lawrence Beno of Farmington Hills attended his friend as best man.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Hazel Starr of Brighton, wore a bone gown with pink accents and she was presented with a corsage of deep pink roses.

The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hilscher of Redford Township, attended. Mrs. Hilscher wore a mint green dress and she was presented with a corsage of yellow roses.

Seating the guests was the bride's daughters, Debra and Tami Lee.

James Berlinski sang, "O Jesu, Joy of Loving Hearts," and The Lord's Prayer, accompanied by David Heinman, Jr. at the organ.

Seventy-five guests attended a dinner reception immediately following the ceremony at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall in Livonia. Guests attended from surrounding communities and from Ayr, Ontario, Florida, Bay City, Houghton Lake, and Higgins Lake.

Mrs. and Mrs. Hilscher will be at home to their friends in Northville and Houghton Lake following a two-week honeymoon in the Hawaiian Islands.



Carole Pappas and Catherine Sellas arrange baked decorations for Osteopathic Auxiliary benefit

## Osteopathic Auxiliary benefit

# They promote 'Bread of Mind'

Two Northville women are busy preparing for the eighth annual fashion show to be presented by the Wayne County Osteopathic Association Auxiliary on Thursday, September 28.

They are Catherine Sellas, who serves as the publicity chairman, and Carole Pappas. Both women also are members of the table decorations committee for the show.

The show, which will benefit the National Scholarship Fund and the Student Loan Fund, will be held at the Raleigh House in Southfield, featuring fashions of Alvin's of Twelve Oaks Mall and Furs by Robert of Somerset.

Reservations for the show are due by Friday. Interested persons may call either Mrs. Lynn Mechelke at 477-1890 or Jan Lagerveld at 685-2782.

Theme of the fashion show is "Education: The Bread of Mind." And to carry out this theme, the table decorations committee is preparing home made bread, shaped like baskets, filled with fall flowers.

Chairwoman of the show is Jan Lagerveld of Milford.

Officers of the association auxiliary include:

Karen Gramm of Brighton, president; Beverly Barany of Farmington Hills, vice-president; Lynn Mechelke of

Redford Township, recording secretary; Sue Oipari of West Bloomfield, corresponding secretary; Joan Mandell of Farmington Hills and formerly of Northville, treasurer; Norma Anderson of Detroit, historian.

The Wayne County Osteopathic Association Auxiliary is comprised of wives of osteopathic physicians.

Its primary objective is to support national scholarship and student loan funds, as well as promote and support public health and education programs.

For over 30 years, the auxiliary to the American Osteopathic Association has raised funds to award scholarships to first year students, explained Mrs. Sellas. The awards are based on the academic quality, financial need, citizenship, personality and motivation toward the osteopathic school of medicine.

Applicants, she said, need several recommendations and make personal appearances before the selectors. The selectors then give points for each area of concern. Those with the highest number of total points win the scholarship.

This year, said Mrs. Sellas, Michigan received five of the 28 scholarships awarded nationally. Recipients were each awarded \$2,000.


## Gary Becker, Jr., born Friday

The baby weighed nine pounds, 13 ounces at birth and is being welcomed home by a sister Betsie, one-and-a-half.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Becker are parents of a son, Gary Robert, Jr., born September 15 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Mrs. Becker is the former Stacey Evans.

The family will be moving into a new home in Novi shortly.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Becker and Mr. and Mrs. H.O. Evans, all of Northville. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Murray Book and the Reverend and Mrs. Milton Kerr, all of Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. H.O. Evans of New Jersey.



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## In Our Town

# Weddings top late summer news

By JEAN DAY

The end of summer is bringing its share of special romantic news.

The Reverend George Jerome, chaplain at Northville State Hospital, and Betty Butler were married August 22 in his family home in Geddes Township, New York. His older brother, James, a justice of the peace, performed the ceremony.

The couple plans a religious blessing October 15 at First Presbyterian Church in Northville with a reception following. They were married in the East, the new Mrs. Jerome explains, so that his many relatives could be present. They now are living in her home in Northville with her son, Chris, who is entering high school, and his daughter, Nancy.

For the October ceremony Mrs. Jerome expects three other children, Janice Edman with her husband, Richard, and another daughter, Debbi, all of Nashville, and son, Scott, with his wife, Nancy, of Plymouth. Her oldest son, Duane L. Butler, won't be present as he is on assignment with the U.S. Army in Iran.

The Reverend Jerome also has five children and expects daughter, Jane Patterson, and her husband, Douglas, from Lansing as well as the David and Philip Jeromes of Northville for the ceremony. His son John and his wife, the former Becky Kaake, won't be on hand as they moved last week to Seattle.

### Guests brought the bouquet

Robert Fair of Northville and his fiancée, Kay Borgsdorf of Farmington, are planning an October 7 wedding at First Presbyterian Church. Both are widowed and have known each other for many years through their work in Kiwanis.

Mrs. John K. Winters of Bristol Court entertained at a luncheon in Mrs. Borgsdorf's honor September 14. Each of the 16 guests was asked to bring a live flower. "Garden club couldn't have arranged it better," Mrs. Winters comments of the bouquet that resulted, explaining that delphinium and other garden flowers merged with roses from the florist.

### Librarians make news

Anne Vargo, the Community Service Librarian at Northville Public Library, was married August 29 to Keith Mannisto of Northville. The evening ceremony took place at St. Paul's Lutheran Church and was followed by a small reception for family and close friends at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Vargo on Linden Street. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mannisto of Fry Road. After a trip through the Upper Peninsula, the new Mrs. Mannisto is back at work at the library.

There's also special news from Mrs. Pat Thomas, head librarian at the Northville Library. On September 8 she gave birth to a son, Aron Brandt Thomas, who weighed seven pounds, four ounces. He is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Thomas, who live in Ann Arbor. Mrs. Thomas will be on maternity leave until the middle of January, 1979; she then plans to return to the Northville Library.

Mrs. Pamela Rawlinson, a children's librarian, will be a temporary addition to the library staff during Mrs. Thomas' absence. She will begin working here October 2.

### Former neighbors visit Sarnes family

The Patrick Montaganos and the Elwyn Kaakes have been visitors at the new home of their former Taft Colony neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Sarnes. Called Golden Hirsch (golden deer); the large European-type home they have built with cathedral ceilings is in a secluded white birch forest at Fairview near Mio in central Michigan.

"Deer wander right to the windows," Diane Montagano reports, mentioning such special details as a winding staircase with brass railing incorporating the mushroom in its design. "It's even larger than their Northville home," adds Jane

## BPW begins new year

Carrying the theme, "Threshold to New Horizons," the Northville Business and Professional Women's Club will kick off its new season with a dinner meeting Monday at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Mary Gredell, the Young Career winner from District 9 of the BPW.

The group's new agenda calls for a "chit-chat" time from 6 to 6:45 p.m., followed by the "Mayflower Gourmet," from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m.

The guest talk will get underway at 7:45 and following its conclusion at 8:30

the club will hold its business meeting of "things to be done."

President of the BPW this year is Louise Cutler, and Ruth Young is its vice-president and program chairman.

Other chairmen are:

Legislative, Dr. Vicki Lovewell; membership, Jane Trapp; public relations, Betty Jerome; finance, Virginia Plunkett; young careerist, Simone Sandrock; foundation and scholarship, Florence Hinman; social, Hazel Kunz; remembrance, Futh Angell; bylaws, Marlene Danol; and past presidents, Vivian Blake.

Kaake, explaining that the lake setting is shared by only four families. The Kaakes entertained for their daughter and son-in-law, Becky and John Jerome, before they left last week for Seattle. Another daughter and son-in-law, Janelyn and Jack Hooper, also live in Seattle while John and his wife, Kate, are in Portland and son, Steve, is in the San Francisco area.

### Will you be a Mill Race baker?

Baked goods, especially breads, pies, cakes and brownies, are needed for the Northville Historical Society's booth at the Mill Race Village during the home tour September 28. Society members or anyone in the community willing to help may call Elizabeth Joslin, 349-8533, for information. Or just bring your baked goodies with a suggested price to the Mill Race at 8:30 a.m. next Thursday, September 28.



## Vicki Parr to marry Keith Price

Mr. and Mrs. Bob G. Parr of Brown City, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Vicki Ellen, to Keith E. Price, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Price of Northville.

Mr. Price is a 1975 graduate of Northville High School and is currently attending Northwood Institute, Midland. He will graduate with a B.B.A. of marketing in February 1979. His fiancée is an alumni graduate of Northwood Institute.

A June 1979 wedding is being planned

VICKI E. PARR

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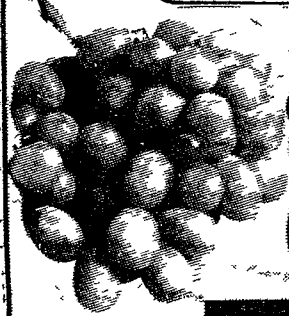
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**A&P Bologna** .. 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.08**

Glendale (3/4- to 1 1/4-lb. Avg.)  
**Ham Shanks** .. lb. **68¢**

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**Lunch Meat** .. 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.08**

Beefeater Regular or  
**Beef Franks** .. 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.48**

Oscar Mayer  
**Variety Pak** .. 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1**

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CREAM CHEESE**  
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# Swedish exchange student makes football team

By LENORE BECHTEL

Carl Aman, a 17-year old foreign exchange student from Sweden, is having a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity while attending Northville High School this year.

This is the first and only time he'll get to be on a football team, because the sport does not exist in Sweden. He's loving every minute, although he says his skills are limited to kicking — a natural carryover from playing on the soccer team in his hometown, Torshälla.

Things like trap plays and veer options are totally unfamiliar to Carl, but because he's a kicker, he isn't required to know all the plays. He admits to trouble understanding what's being said in the huddle.

His American parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Meyers, aren't accustomed to having a sport-oriented person in their family.

"Carl is very different from our family," Mrs. Meyers said. "We're relatively quiet, and he's very active."

Not so active in the morning, though, when it's time to hop out of bed and get ready for school. Mrs. Meyers often must call him more than once.

"It's the same at home," Carl said. "I can't fall asleep before 12 o'clock."

Carl will live for the first four months of his American visit with the Meyers and their three sons — 6-year-old Kris and 14-year-old twins, Kevin and Kenny. Both he and his American mother commented that the sound of Carl's name fits right in with the Meyers' names, which — except for Mrs. Beverly Meyers — all start with "K."

Even the Meyers' part-German shepherd dog is named Katie. Mrs. Meyers said she knew Carl had become part of the family when Katie — a good watch dog — accepted him.

"Katie used to bark every time he came through the door," she said. "Now she doesn't make a sound."

"Even the family cat, Socks, who has a habit of playing musical beds with the boys, jumps into bed with Carl now."

Carl gave Kevin a shock by offering him some Swedish snuff when the family was driving home from picking him up at Detroit Metropolitan Airport August 20.

"You can't use that here, Kevin told him. 'It's illegal.'"

Both Carl and Kevin learned that it's not illegal — just unusual. Carl con-

tinues to use his snuff, which he stores in the refrigerator.

"Thirty percent of Swedish males use snuff," he said. "It gives the taste of a cigarette without smoking a cigarette."

He rolls up a small amount, puts it between his upper lip and gum and holds it in his mouth for about an hour.

Other pleasures that Carl experienced in Sweden will be unavailable to him while he stays in America. Three days weekly he attends a karate club, where he wears a striped belt for the degrees he has earned.

He says he is good at self-defense with the special style of Japanese karate he has learned — Goju Kai. He once successfully defended

himself from an inebriated man who attacked him at a concert.

Carl also enjoys scuba diving in the Baltic Sea, which he says "is a new world under the surface." where he and his partner observe fish and inspect sunken ships. He passed the test for his scuba diving license at age 14.

Carl has many plans for his year in America. On the top of the list is his intention of buying a chopper, a long-fork motorcycle which he'll ship back to Sweden.

As a foreign exchange student, he is not allowed to drive in the United States. When he returns to Sweden, he'll be 18 — the Swedish age required to get a driver's license.

He also plans to speak to the Rotary club in Ohio which sponsored his brother as a foreign exchange student in 1974. While there, he will also visit an American exchange brother who lived with him and his family that year.

At Northville High School Carl is taking German, speech, photography, American history and lifetime sports.

"They told us to take easy courses here because we're not here to study, but to enjoy the United States," Carl said. Because he will receive no credit for this year's schooling, he will take his senior year after returning to Sweden.

Students in Swedish high schools

choose their majors from 16 lines, ranging from the athletic to the theoretical line, which Carl takes. In the theoretical line he studies math, history, Swedish grammar, literature and the English, German and French languages.

After school hours, he has a part-time job cleaning floors in a hospital near his lakeside home.

Carl said he especially enjoys Mrs. Meyers' hamburgers and French fries — a meal never served in a Swedish home because ground beef is not available in grocery stores. He said Swedish people eat hamburgers only in restaurants, and there is even a McDonald's in Stockholm and some other large Swedish cities.

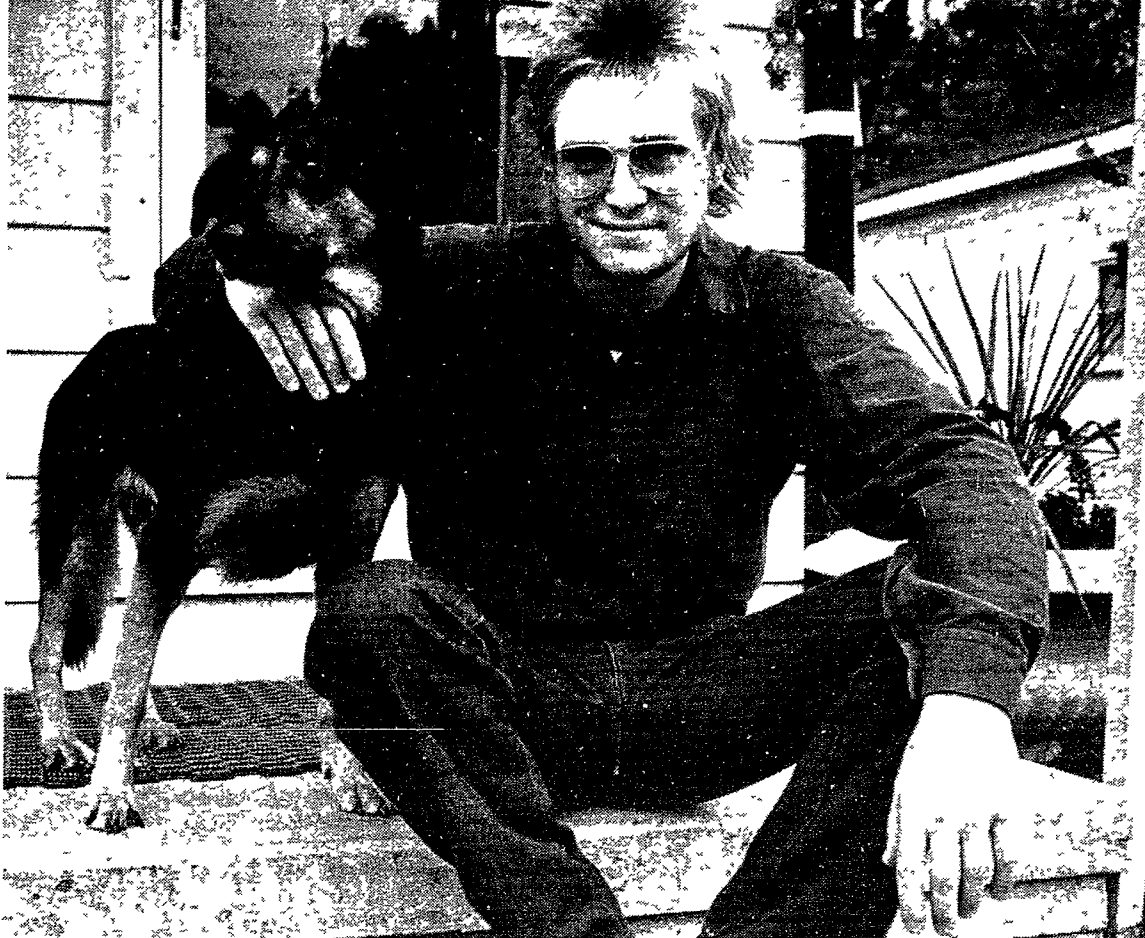
The Meyers hope to give Carl some traveling experiences while he is living with them. When they recently took him camping, he was expecting a tent in the woods, instead of a camper. The four boys started the night sleeping in a tent, but the three Meyers boys ran back to the camper when it rained.

"I got a good night's sleep that night," said Carl, who remained in the tent alone. "They woke me up with pancakes."

Carl's visit in America is sponsored by the Northville Rotary Club, which is looking for two families to host him from January 1 to the end of April, and from then until the end of August. Any Northville family who would like to share their home with Carl should call Chuck Mann at 349-5400. Mann hopes the next host families can be lined up quickly and have an opportunity to get acquainted with Carl before he starts living with them.

Mann would also like to hear from parents interested in sending their teenager to a foreign country as an exchange student. Parents are responsible for their child's air fare, adequate clothing for a year and a required insurance policy.

Students between ages 15 and 18 are eligible, and the deadlines for application for next year's program is October 15.



Swedish student Carl Aman with Katie, pet of the Kenneth Meyers family

## DAR delegates named

The state conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution, September 27-29 in Southfield will draw several delegates from the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter here.

Attending the 78th conference at the Michigan Inn will be Mrs. Albert Heindryckx, regent; Mrs. Robert Willoughby, second vice-regent; Mrs. Robert Greenler, secretary; and Mrs. William Lindout.

Alternates are Mrs. Felix Hoheisel, Mrs. Norman Saunders, and Mrs. George Merwin.

Two junior members of the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Miss Jacqueline Merwin and Miss Terry Lynn Lapham, will serve as pages.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Mrs. George U. Baylies, a native of Massachusetts who serves as president general of the national society of the DAR.

Her address is titled, "Our Values Endure." Presiding at the opening session will be Mrs. Eldon A. Behr, state regent Michigan DAR. Reports of chapter

regents and state chairmen will describe work at the local support to DAR schools, veteran patients, Indians and other objectives of the society.

A national defense luncheon is slated September 28 under the title, "The Relative Defense Posture of the United States and the U.S.S.R." It will be presented by Colonel Richard Wiles and Lieutenant Colonel Donald Odell of the Selfridge Air Force Base. Among the invited guests are Mrs. J. Kennedy Kincaid, Jr., vice

president general of Illinois; Mrs. Gabriel Saavedora, state regent of Mexico; Mrs. Monroe T. Thigpen, state regent of Mississippi; and Mrs. Harry Jamison, who will be the DAR schools luncheon speaker.

When Mrs. Baylies addresses delegates and visitors, she will be representing an international DAR membership of more than 209,000 in 3,093 chapters in the 50 states, the District of Columbia, England, France and Mexico. Chapters are in the process of being organized in Iran and Venezuela.

### Topless wash big success

It was a great success, says Cathy Totzkay of the "topless" car wash staged here recently by the Northville Jaycee Auxiliary.

The benefit wash raised some \$130, which was contributed by the auxiliary to the muscular dystrophy campaign.

"I want to thank all of those who assisted us and who had their cars washed so that we could make this contribution," Mrs. Totzkay said.

The wash, held in the municipal parking lot across from the Northville Square by permission of the city council, was "topless" because auxiliary members (and members of their families) washed the bottom half of the cars for \$1 and the top half for an extra 25 cents.



### Help from a friend

When you're faced with a problem for the very first time, it's nice to have the help of a parent, teacher or friend someone who can advise and guide you.

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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.



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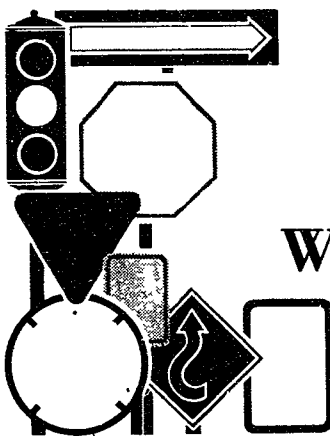
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Fred A. Casterline

Kenneth Brodie

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CHURCH DIRECTORY	
For information regarding church listings — call: The Northville Record 349-1700 Walled Lake/Novi News 624-8100	<b>OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch. 41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan Pastor Barry W. Jones Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
<b>THE FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI</b> 51395 10 Mile at Napier Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. 7 p.m. Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m. Rev. Wendell Ferguson, Pastor	<b>WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 309 Market St. — 624-2483 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday: 9:45 study, 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Fellowship Wed 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Family Night
<b>BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH AND BETHEL CHRISTIAN ACADEMY</b> 2230 Crumb Rd. off Welch Rd. Fundamental — Independent Sun. services: 10:00, 11:00, 6:30 Wed Bible Study 8:00 Rev. Gordon Baslock — Pastor	<b>THE MISSIONARY CHURCH OF WALLED LAKE</b> 1295 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
<b>FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER</b> 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	<b>ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 430 E. Nicolet Walled Lake 48088 Ph. 624-3817 Church Service and Church School 10 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
<b>BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 35300 W. Eight Mile Farmington Hills Elmo M. Tuori, Pastor Church 478-6520 — Home 474-2579 Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. L.C.A.	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 217 N. Wing Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45
<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services and Church School 9:30 a.m.	<b>NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook Worship & Church School 9:30 a.m. 11:30 Worship Carl L. Zeigler, Pastor
<b>CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God)</b> 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. 7:30 p.m.	<b>FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 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.
<b>EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA</b> Fred Prezioso, Pastor 420-0568 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty	<b>LIVING LORD LUTHERAN COMMUNITY</b> 40700 Ten Mile Novi Worship 10:30 a.m. with nursery Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Pastor Roger M. Marlow ALC 477-6296
<b>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN</b> High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:15 a.m. Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.	<b>CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL</b> 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Service 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Wednesdays 10 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
<b>ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 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.	<b>ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL</b> 574 S. Sheldon Rd., Ply., 453-0190 8 a.m. & 10 a.m. Sunday Holy Eucharist Nursery & Church School thru Grade 9 Wed. 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist
<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI</b> 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School Sun. School 9:45 Worship 11 a.m. 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard S. Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647	<b>ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4999 Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday Schools 9:45 a.m.
<b>FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> Meeting at Village Oaks School 23333 Willowbrook, Novi Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM</b> Wixom & W. Maple Rds. "A Fundamental Baptist Church" Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 7 p.m. 624-3823 624-5434 Robert V. Warren, Pastor
<b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.	<b>Watch Our T.V. Voice "SHOW MY PEOPLE"</b> Sundays - 8 a.m. T.V. 50

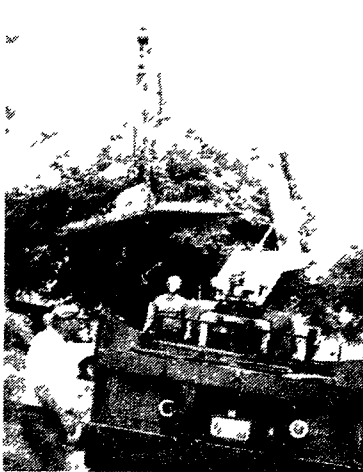




Pudding stone rests in stream



William Brown, Frank Kocian



Royal Keller helps Kocian lift



Discoverer Brown checks stone

## Pudding stone rescue becomes team effort

## Here's calendar of week's upcoming events

### TODAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House  
Northville Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Northville Square  
Northville Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., city hall office  
Plymouth-Canton-Northville MACLD, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Pioneer School  
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church  
Northville Area Economic Development Corporation, 8 p.m., Manufacturers Bank  
Northville La Leche League, 8 p.m., 24344 Hampton Hill, Novi  
Northville Antique Automobile Club, 8:30 p.m., 215 West Cady

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Northville Farmer's Market, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Main Street parking lot across from theater

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church  
Base Line Questers, 1 p.m., 18450 Fermanagh Court  
Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., clubhouse  
Northville Civitans, 8 p.m., King's Mill Clubhouse

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian Church

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Newcomer Wine and Cheese Party, 8 p.m., Mill Race Village

### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Mill Race Village open, docents on duty, 1-4 p.m., off Griswold

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## STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

In the matter of the petition of the City of Novi for condemnation of private property for paving of Thirteen Mile Road from Novi Road to Meadowbrook Road, in the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

Case No. 78 176890 CC

## ORDER FOR HEARING ON PETITION

At a session of said Court held in the Courthouse Tower, in the City of Pontiac, in the County of Oakland, State of Michigan on September 6, 1978

PRESENT: HON. JAMES S. THORBURN, Circuit Judge

The above matter having come before this Court upon the filing of a petition by the City of Novi regarding the laying out, establishing and paving of Thirteen Mile Road, in and through the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, as more particularly described in said petition, stating that the private property described therein is necessary for a hearing thereon to determine the date upon which the petitioner may take possession of such private property and the date for the impaneling of a jury to determine the just compensation for the taking of such property, now,

On Motion of LAMPERT, FRIED & LEVITT, P.C., Attorneys  
IT IS ORDERED that the description of the property and names of the parties in interest as set forth in the petition filed in this cause are incorporated by reference as part of this Order and that personal service of both Order and Petition shall be made upon each party in interest in accordance with the provisions of Act 295 of the Public Acts of 1966.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that where personal service cannot be made in accordance with the provisions of Act 295 of the Public Acts of 1966, a copy of the Order including a copy of the description of the property and parties in interest contained in the Petition be published in the Novi News, a newspaper published and circulated in this county, at least once in each week for three successive weeks prior to the date of the hearing as hereinafter set forth.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that on the 11th day of October, A.D., 1978, at 8:30 A.M. there will be a hearing in the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland, in the City of Pontiac, before the Honorable James S. Thorburn, Circuit Judge, in his Courtroom at Pontiac, Michigan, for the following purposes:

1. To enter defaults on all parties in interest not appearing at said hearing and direct payment to them of the amount of estimated just compensation as set forth in the Declaration of Taking filed in this Court and cause;
2. To fix the date on which the petitioner may enter the property and take physical possession thereof;
3. To enter an order for payment of the estimated just compensation placed on deposit with the Treasurer of the County of Oakland;
4. To set a date certain for impaneling of a jury and trial as to the parcel on which compensation is being contested.

James S. Thorburn  
Circuit Judge

## IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

In the matter of the petition of the City of Novi for condemnation of private property for paving of Thirteen Mile Road from Novi Road to Meadowbrook Road, in the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

Case No. 78 176890 CC

## PETITION AND DEMAND FOR JURY TRIAL

NOW COMES LAMPERT, FRIED & LEVITT, P.C., as attorneys for and in behalf of and the specific direction of the City of Novi, and respectfully shows unto this Honorable Court:

1. That the City of Novi is duly appointed, qualified and acting pursuant to Act 295, of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year 1966 as amended.
2. That under the provisions of the said Act No. 295, Public Acts of 1966, as amended, your petitioner, the City of Novi, is vested with full charge and control of the roads built or maintained by the City of Novi and has the power and authority to acquire lands in the manner provided by law for highway purposes.
3. That the paving of Thirteen Mile Road, from Novi Road to Meadowbrook Road in the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, is under the direction, control and supervision of the City of Novi.
4. That on the 29th day of August, A.D., 1978, a Declaration of Taking was made by the petitioner, the City of Novi, a copy of which is attached hereto and made a part hereof, declaring a certain road improvement to be necessary for the use and benefit of the public, to-wit: the laying out, establishing and constructing of Thirteen Mile Road in and through the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, as a highway with necessary drainage and related work, extending from Novi Road to Meadowbrook Road and declaring that it is necessary to take certain private property therein fully and accurately described, to accomplish such public improvement.
5. That this petition is made and filed under the provisions of Act 295, Public Acts of 1966, and to acquire the private property and parties rights set forth in detail in the Declaration of Taking attached hereto and made a part hereof. Said Declaration of Taking contains, in addition thereto, the names of the parties having an interest in the property described therein, insofar as petitioner can ascertain, and the amount of just compensation estimated for the taking of said property.
6. That the property in this case involves what is known as an easement, that is, that only a portion of the owners' total property is required and taken for easement purposes.
7. That the public improvement for which easement is being taken from these parties is the paving, grading, drainage and slope work of Thirteen Mile Road from Novi Road to Meadowbrook Road.
8. That petitioner claims that there will be an enhancement in value to the remainder of this parcel by virtue of the paving of Thirteen Mile Road.
9. That the said highway improvement is necessary for the use and benefit

of the public and the taking of private property described in the Declaration of Taking is necessary for the use and benefit of the public as herein pleaded and stated by your petitioner.

WHEREFORE, YOUR PETITIONER PRAYS THAT THE COURT:  
1. Enter an order fixing a day for hearing upon which the Court shall enter the default of all persons interested in the property described who have not appeared and, if the default of all the parties interested in this parcel of land is entered, shall enter judgment and direct payment to such persons of the sum stated in the Declaration of Taking for the taking of the said parcel of property in which they are interested.

2. On the day fixed for the hearing, enter an order fixing a definite date upon which the parties interested in the real estate described in this cause shall relinquish physical possession thereof to the petitioner, the City of Novi.

3. If the amount of the estimated just compensation is being contested, set a date certain for the impaneling of a jury of freeholders for the County of Oakland from the regular panel of petit jurors summoned to serve at that term of Court then in session, as provided in Act 295 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year 1966, which jury shall be for the purpose of ascertaining and determining the just compensation to be paid for the taking.

4. The petitioner may have any other further relief to which it may be entitled within the objects of the statute in such case made and provided.

CITY OF NOVI  
By its attorneys:  
LAMPERT, FRIED & LEVITT, P.C.

By: David M. Fried, City Attorney (P13710)  
20840 Southfield Road, Suite 320  
Southfield, Michigan 48075  
569-3070

Dated: September 6, 1978

## AFFIDAVIT

STATE OF MICHIGAN SS  
COUNTY OF OAKLAND

DAVID M. FRIED, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Attorney in and for the City of Novi, that he makes and files this petition on behalf of the City of Novi, and that he is authorized so to do.

Deponent further says that he knows the contents of the foregoing petition by him signed, and that the matters therein set forth are true, except those matters set forth to be upon information and belief, and as to those matters he believes them to be true.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of September, A.D., 1978.  
s/Cynthia M. Adams  
Notary Public, Oakland County Michigan  
My Commission Expires: 4/6/82

## STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

In the matter of the petition of the City of Novi for condemnation of private property for paving of Thirteen Mile Road from Novi Road to Meadowbrook Road, in the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

## NOTICE OF TAKING AND STATEMENT OF ESTIMATED COMPENSATION

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that certain property is proposed to be taken by the City of Novi for highway and all public utilities purposes. The property involved, the interest taken, and the parties interested herein, and the amount of money which said City of Novi has estimated to be just compensation are fully described and set forth in the Petition and Declaration of Taking which are attached hereto.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that an interested party may file in the Court wherein this cause is pending WITHIN TEN (10) days objections to the taking on the grounds of either fraud or abuse of discretion, and that upon failure to file said objections within ten (10) days after service of this notice, the easement prayed for in said petition shall be granted to the City of Novi, in accordance with the Declaration of Taking which is attached hereto.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that in order to dispute the estimated just compensation for said property, it will be necessary to appear in Court on the date set forth in the ORDER FOR HEARING which is attached hereto. In the event of nonappearance on said date, a default will be entered awarding the AMOUNT OF MONEY set forth in the attached Declaration of Taking as final just compensation for said property.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that interested parties desiring to litigate the offered compensation for said property may request the Court for the full amount of said offer as an advance payment during the pendency of court proceedings on said matter.

CITY OF NOVI  
By its attorneys:  
LAMPERT, FRIED & LEVITT, P.C.

By: David M. Fried, City Attorney  
20840 Southfield Road, Suite 320  
Southfield, Michigan, 48075  
569-3070

Dated: September 6, 1978

## RESOLUTION

Minutes of a Special Meeting of the City Council of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, held in the Novi Public Library, 45245 10 Mile, in said City of Novi at 8:00 P.M.

PRESENT: Councilmen Hoyer, Karevich, Shaw and Watson

ABSENT: Councilmen Schmid, Smith and Mayor Roethel

The following preamble and resolution was offered by Councilman Shaw and supported by Councilman Watson:

WHEREAS present conditions in Oakland County, the City of Novi, in the State of Michigan, necessitate the paving of Thirteen Mile Road through the City of Novi, and

WHEREAS, detailed plans showing such improvement have been prepared and are now on file in the Offices of the City of Novi,

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, by virtue of the authority vested in the City of Novi by law, that it is hereby declared and determined that it is necessary to lay out, establish and construct the paving of Thirteen Mile Road, in and through the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan with necessary grade separations and service roads, between Novi Road and Meadowbrook Road and said improvement is necessary for the use and benefit of the public, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, declared and determined that it is necessary to acquire and take the easement rights to certain parcels of land located in Oakland County, Michigan, and more fully described in the Declaration of Taking attached hereto, without the consent of the owners thereof, for the purpose of laying out, establishing and paving of Thirteen Mile Road as above described, and/or because of benefits resulting therefrom, that said parcels are necessary for the use and benefit of the public, and/or are benefitted by the proposed laying out, establishing and paving of said road and that a good faith written Offer to Purchase said parcels of land has been made, all in accordance with the requirements of Act 295, Public Acts of 1966, of the State of Michigan, as amended

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the law firm of LAMPERT, FRIED & LEVITT, P.C. is hereby directed to institute condemnation proceedings against the owners and other parties in interest in said private property necessary for the laying out, establishing and paving of Thirteen Mile Road as hereinbefore described

AYES: Hoyer, Karevich, Shaw and Watson

NAYES: None

RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED

Patricia A Loder  
Deputy City Clerk

## CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of a Resolution passed and adopted by the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan at the special meeting of said City Council held on the 29th day of August, 1978.

Patricia A. Loder

Dated: August 30, 1978

## DECLARATION OF TAKING

A Statement of Necessity have been made by the City of Novi setting forth that the laying out, establishing and paving of Thirteen Mile Road in and through City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan is necessary, that as a result it is necessary to acquire certain property for public highway purposes and all utilities and/or is sought because of benefits resulting from the proposed laying out, establishing and paving of said highway and that a good faith written offer to purchase said property has heretofore been made.

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the authority vested in the City of Novi, by Act 295 of the Public Acts of 1966, as amended, it is now declared and determined that the easement hereinafter described is taken for highway and all public utilities purposes.

A description of the property being taken, sufficient for its identification, the names of the persons interested in said property, so far as known, and a statement of the sum of money estimated by petitioner to be just compensation for the property to be taken is as follows.

The Permanent easement shall consist of the West and the South 33 00 ft. of the hereinafter described property.

Also, a permanent easement consisting of a triangular shaped portion of the hereinafter described property, described as beginning at a point 63.00 ft. East of and 33.00 ft. North of the Southwest corner of the hereinafter described property, thence West parallel to the South property line a distance of 30 00 ft., thence North parallel to the West property line a distance of 30 00 ft. to a point, thence Southeasterly to the point of beginning.

Also a slope right easement consisting of the North side of Thirteen Mile Road from Station 5 plus 00 to station 13 plus 89. This property being in Section 2, T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

This agreement is for slope rights only and to permit the construction of the road according to the above plans. In consideration thereof, it is understood and agreed as follows:

There is to be no change in the property lines.

The City of Novi will do the following work along this property.

Grade back slopes within the area bounded by the above mentioned stations, the centerline of Thirteen Mile Road and a line lying 43.00 feet north of and parallel to the centerline of Thirteen Mile Rd

Said easements being over and across the following described property:

Part of the Southwest fractional quarter section 2, City of Novi, T1N, R8E, described and bounded as follows: Beginning at a point at the intersection of the center lines of State Highway (Novi Road) and Czenakua Avenue (Thirteen Mile Road) said point being 86.50 ft. East of the Southwest corner of said quarter section, and continuing East approximately 876.00 ft. to a point at the intersection of the Southwest line of Czenkusch's addition to Chapman's Wall-ed Lake Subdivision and Czenakua Avenue; (said plat of Czenkusch's addition to Chapman's Wall-ed Lake Subdivision is recorded in Liber 16 of Plats, Page 32, Oakland County Register of Deeds Office); thence Northwesterly following the Westerly line of said Plat approximately 560.00 ft. to a point in the intersection of said Plat and the South line of Chapman Drive; thence Southwesterly approximately 625.00 ft. following the Southerly line of Chapman Drive to a point at the intersection of said line with the center line of said State Highway; thence Southwesterly along the center line of said Highway approximately 270.00 ft. to the point of beginning. 22-2-358-001

Owner of record of said described property being Cleland B. Clark and Pauline V. Clark, his wife, Box 132, Wilson, Wyoming 83014.

Estimated Just Compensation \$1088.13

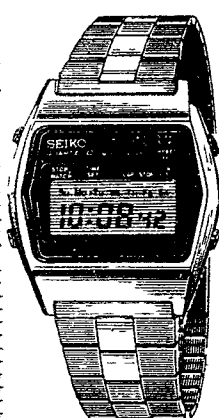
Franchise Expositions, Inc  
155 W. Congress  
Detroit, Michigan 48226

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand on this 6th day of September, 1978.

David M. Fried, City Attorney

# IT'S OUR ANNIVERSARY

**WE'VE JUST JOINED  
THE SEIKO FAMILY!**



No. FN011M—\$165.00.  
Seiko LC Digital Quartz  
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black dial frame water tested  
to 100 ft (30 meters) Also  
available in yellow—\$215.00



No. YL186—\$195.00.  
Yellow top/stainless steel back,  
maroon dial



No. FJ108M—\$235.00.  
Yellow top/stainless steel back  
brown dial English Spanish  
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(30 meters) Can run five years  
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We have those sleek Ultra-Thin men's dress quartz styles; Multi-Mode LC Digital Quartz models with continuous readout, like the amazing World-Timer that gives you the time around the globe; and exquisitely special occasion quartz models for a woman's delicate wrist. And everything from sport watches to day/date calendars to chronographs. And beautiful Lady Seiko watches combine fashion with Seiko quality.

Do come in and have the time of your life looking at Seiko watches.

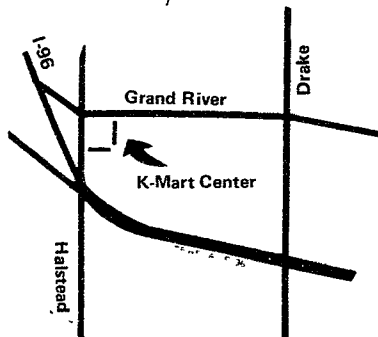
**SEIKO**

**DIAMOND BOUTIQUE**

Custom Made Jewelry Exquisitely Designed to be Exclusively Yours  
In the K-Mart Center Farmington 478-3131

## K-Mart Shopping Center

**Grand River at Halstead Rd.  
Farmington**



## SHOP ALL YOUR FAVORITE STORES

- Kroger
- Kinney Shoes
- Drapery Boutique
- Card & Gift Center
- Richards Boys & Girls Wear
- American Federal Savings & Loan
- K-Mart
- Diamond Boutique
- Koney Island
- Marianne's
- Washington Clothiers
- Winkelman's
- Fireside Book Store

**Vertical Blinds 33 1/3% OFF**

**GRABER**

VERTICAL BLINDS are the most practical and attractive window treatment. You must see our selection and save.

33 1/3% Off N-U-VUE

33 1/3% OFF

**Royalcrest & Concord CUSTOM WOVEN WOODS**

SEE OUR SELECTION OF CUSTOM BEDSPREADS

We Do Window Shade Repairs

**DAKOTA 25% OFF**

ALL Patterns

**Horizontal Blinds 33 1/3% OFF**

Designer "Bali 1" Mini Blinds

60 Decorator Colors

Bring in your measurements. Free Estimates.

**Custom Draperies**

Limited Time Only

**UP TO 30% OFF**

Bath Shoppe Fashion Elegance

WE DO HAVE THE FINISHING TOUCH Fashions & Accents to Decorate Your Bath.

Everything at 20% OFF

Towels, Soap Dishes, Padded Toilet Seats, Towel Bars, Wicker, Lucite Shelves, Bath Rugs—Plum, Wall to Wall Bath Kits, Shower Cut Curtains, Fringed Bath Rugs

**25% OFF ALL WALLPAPER**

Any Book - Any Group In Our Library

Coupon Must be presented upon placing order only

No Charges Accepted Sale Ends Sat Sept. 30

**20% OFF "CUSTOM WINDOW SHADES"**

"Black Out" Insulated Window Shades

Best Quality Slightly Irregular White-Washable Up to 35% OFF

DAKOTA	WERE	SAVE
37 1/4" x 5' 10"	\$10.99	\$8.88
45 1/4" x 5' 10"	\$13.99	\$11.18
55 1/4" x 6'	\$19.99	\$15.98
64 1/4" x 6'	\$29.99	\$23.98
73 1/4" x 6'	\$32.99	\$26.38

**drapery boutique**

Orchard & 14 Mile Center 30886 Orchard Lake Rd Farmington Hills Daily 9:30-6 • Thurs 9:30-8

K-Mart Town Shopping Center 37041 Grand River Farmington Daily 9:30-6 Th, F 9:30-8:30

**washington clothiers**

**OPEN SUNDAY  
Noon to 6 P.M.**

**NEW SHIPMENT**

**Beautiful Butter Soft  
Leather Coats & Jackets**

• Rust • Cherry • Gold  
• Bark • Black • Tan

Waist Length **\$89**

Fingertip Length **\$99**

Suburban & Trench **\$129**

Some with Zip In Lining  
Add \$10.00 for size 48 & up

**JUST ARRIVED**

**washington clothiers**

K-MART SHOPPING CENTER  
37065 Grand River at Halstead  
478-3430

**We Honor All Major Credit Cards**

## You're Invited to Our Champagne Open House SUNDAY

September 24  
11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

featuring  
the largest selection  
of fine jewelry we have  
ever assembled and all  
at very special prices

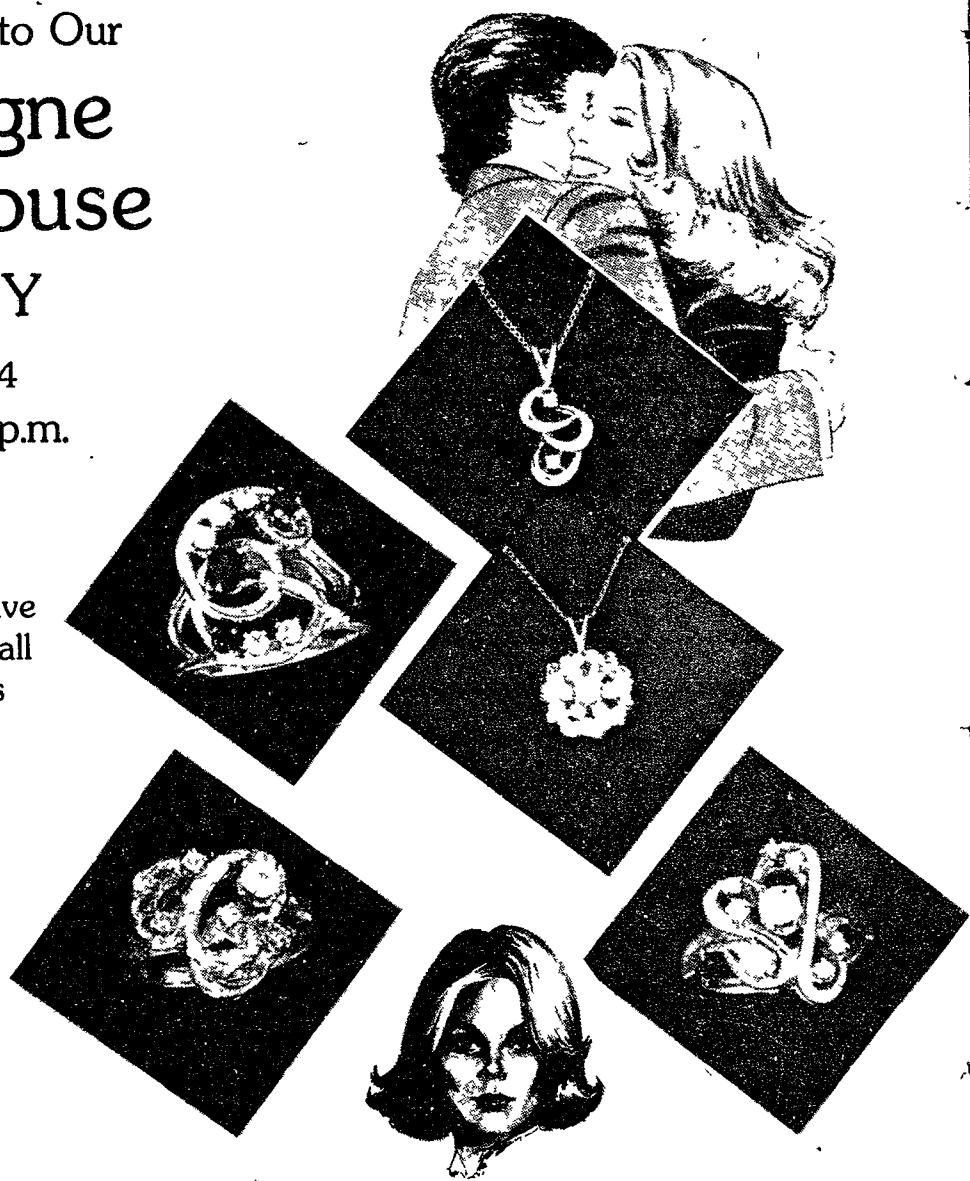
### Refreshments:

Champagne  
Pink Squirrel Pie  
Brandy Alexander Pie  
Grasshopper Pie  
and more!

## Storewide Savings

ALL MERCHANDISE  
ON DISPLAY

**20% OFF**



## Diamond Clusters

**Beautiful Rings At Very Special Prices**

1.62 ct. 1400 1.92 ct. 1500 2.42 ct. 1750  
Reg. \$1850 Reg. \$1900 Reg. \$2450

Select Now for Christmas, Anniversaries, Weddings,  
and any other occasions that are special to you!

## DIAMOND BOUTIQUE

Custom Made Jewelry Exquisitely Designed to be Exclusively Yours

37105 Grand River at Halstead - Farmington  
In the K-Mart Center 478-3131



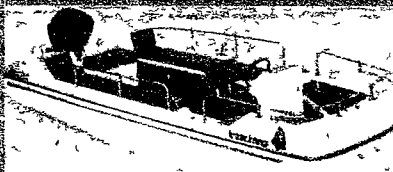
# Sale

Merchandise on this page good in all TG&Y Variety Stores and Family Centers.

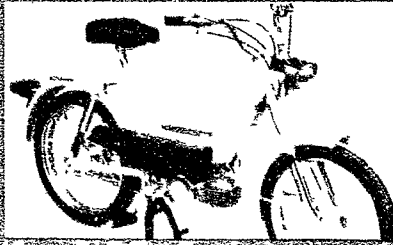
## WIN one of these prizes!

Other prizes not pictured are: 1 Sony Video Cassette Recorder Console, 20-12 pc. Revere Ware Cookware sets and 20-10 pc. Corning Ware Chef Master sets.

1 - 16 ft. Sport Deck Boat



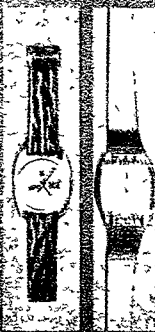
3 Columbia Moped



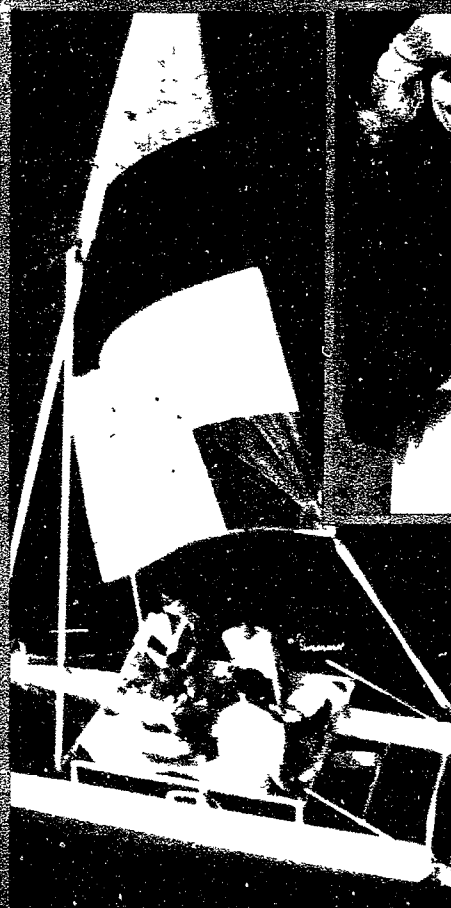
15 Eagle Claw Spin/Fly Outfits



10 Men's & Ladies' Bulova Watches



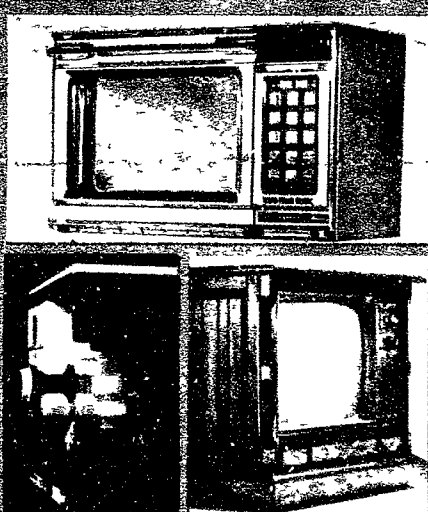
1 - 12 foot Sail Boat



1 Ladies' Classic Mink Stole



3 Amana Radarange Microwave Ovens



20 G.E. Drip Coffee Corners • 3 Magna 20-22" Color TVs • 3 Gold Tone Radios

Register at any participating T.G.&Y store or mail to T.G.&Y Stock-Up-Sale Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 1000, Oklahoma City, OK 73125.  
 • Name, Age, Address including Zip Code must be legible.  
 • No purchase necessary.  
 • All prizes will be awarded. Detail list available at address above at your request.  
 • Must be 18 years of age or older.  
 • Winner is liable for all taxes incurred.  
 • Odds of winning depend on number of entries received, approximately one for twenty thousand entries.  
 • Registration closes on Sept. 30, 1978.  
 • Complete Rules and details available at any participating T.G.&Y store.  
 • Void where prohibited by law or taxed.



4 - Roll Bathroom Tissue

400-2 ply  
Limit 4

**.74**



FACIAL TISSUE

200-2 ply  
Limit 6

**2 FOR .87**



PAPER TOWELS

Limit 6

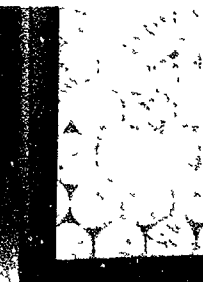
**2 FOR .78**



Colgate® TOOTHPASTE

Price reflects 10% off label, 5 Oz. Limit 3

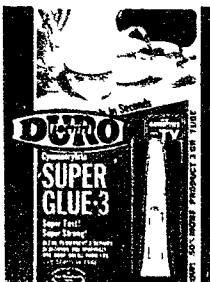
**.66**



AIR FILTERS

10x20x1" to 20x25x1" sizes.

**2 FOR .88**



SUPER GLUE 3®

3 grams  
Limit 3

**.78**



SPRAY ENAMEL

13 Ounce  
Asst'd. colors.

**.78**

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT TO:

HOLT SHOPPING GUIDE  
 CHARLOTTE SHOPPING GUIDE  
 EATON RAPIDS FLASHES  
 LEDGES SHOPPING GUIDE  
 HASTINGS REMINDER  
 MARSHALL ADVISOR  
 MASON SHOPPING GUIDE  
 SHOP & SAVE ENTERPRISES  
 SLIGER HOME NEWSPAPER  
 McCOMB DAILY/COMMUNITY NEWS

**CHARLOTTE**  
 •515 Lansing Street  
**MASON**  
 •MASON PLAZA  
 540 North Cedar  
**CENTER LINE**  
 •7407 E. Ten Mile Rd.

**NOVI**  
 •Ten Mile Rd. & Meadowbrook  
**NORTHVILLE**  
 •42435 W. Seven Mile Rd.  
**CLIO**  
 •2199 W. Vifnna Rd.

**SALE ENDS SEPT. 26**

# Stock-Up Sale

Merchandise on this page good in all TG&Y Variety Stores and Family Centers.



**LATEX WALL PAINT**

1 gallon size, white only, easy clean-up.  
Reg. 3.97

**2.99** GAL.

**LATEX HOUSE PAINT**

1 gallon size, white only, easy clean-up.  
Reg. 5.97

**4.44** GAL.

**ANTI-FREEZE**

and summer coolant, 1 gallon size.  
Limit 4

**2.67** GAL.



**PEROXIDE**  
8 Oz. bottle

**.24**

**ALCOHOL**  
16 Oz. Limit 6

**.28**

**CONDITIONER**  
16 Oz. Limit 3

**.67**

**SHAMPOO**  
16 Oz. Limit 3

**.67**

**SHAMPOO**  
16 Oz. Limit 3

**.67**

**VITAMIN C**  
100 Count

**1.00**

**TOILETRIES**  
1/2 gal. bath toiletries

**.99**



**TIRE TUBES**

20x1.75, 26x1 1/4, 27x1 1/4, 20x2.125

Choice... **1.00**

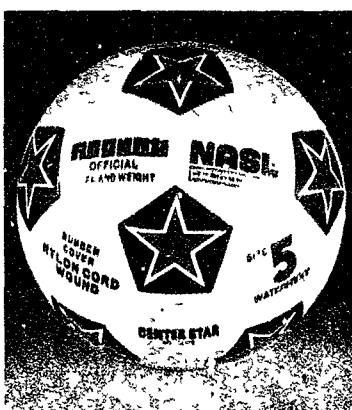


**BIKE TIRES**

20x1.75  
26x1 1/4  
27x1 1/4

20x2.125

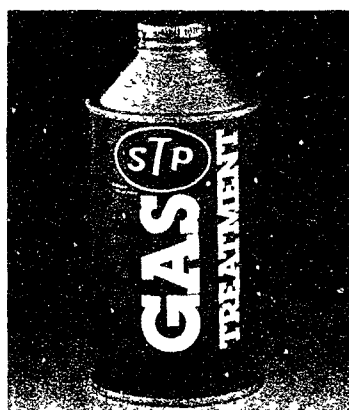
**2.00**  
**2.97**



**SOCCERBALL**

"North American Soccer League" endorsed. Size 5.

now... **6.97**



**Gas Treatment**

12 Oz. can, add to your gas tank.

Limit 4 **.79**



**Deluxe SPOUT**

Chrome plated oil spout with gas-ket.

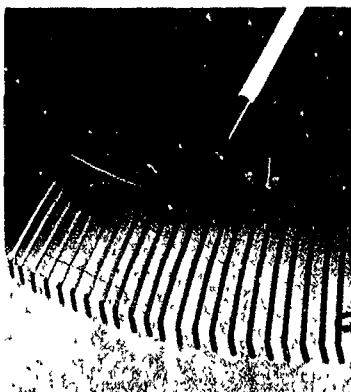
now... **1.37**



**TRASH BAGS**

26 gal.-10 ct.  
33 gal.-8 ct.  
6 Bushel-6 ct.

3 **\$2**  
FOR



**BROOM RAKE**

18" head, 22 tines, 48" hardwood handle.

Limit 2

**1.00**



**FLASHLIGHT**

3 position switch, flasher button, heavy duty.

Reg. 1.99

**1.37**



**HANGERS**

Drip dry, set of 3, assorted colors.

now... **2** SETS **.88**



**Sleep Bonnet**

Satin, protects your hair style.

now... **.77**



# Records & Tapes

## family centers

Merchandise on this page good only in TG&Y Family Centers.



We've got records and tapes...galore. Greatest sounds of the top vocalists and bands. Albums, 8-tracks, cassettes...and at low, low prices, too! Shop now while selection is complete!

### TOP HIT SINGLES!

Top of the chart 45 RPM'S, at a special price.

**.79**

### STEREO ALBUMS

Big selection of big sounds in beautiful stereo!

**1.99**

### 8-Track TAPES

Top hits on long lasting 8-track tapes. Special buy!

**2.99**

### ALBUMS or TAPES

Choose from LP's, 8-tracks and cassettes...at this low price!

**4.99**



Huffy® Boys' **MX BICYCLE**  
Thunder road, single speed, coaster brakes, 20x2.125 tires.

Reg. 67.88

**59.88**



### PRESTO® HOT DOGGER

Cooks six hot dogs in just 60 seconds...automatically! Easy-to-clean, compact.

**8.99**

### STEREO RECEIVER with 8-Track

Trimode receiver, 8-track recorder/player, full size turntable, 8" duo cone speakers in 21" cabinets.

Reg. \$199. **\$188.**



### AIR POT

1.9 litre plastic shell in asst'd patterns. Pump action gives beverage instantly!

**7.99**



### AM/FM RADIO

Built-in AC cord, slide rule dial.

Reg. 19.97

**save 3.10**

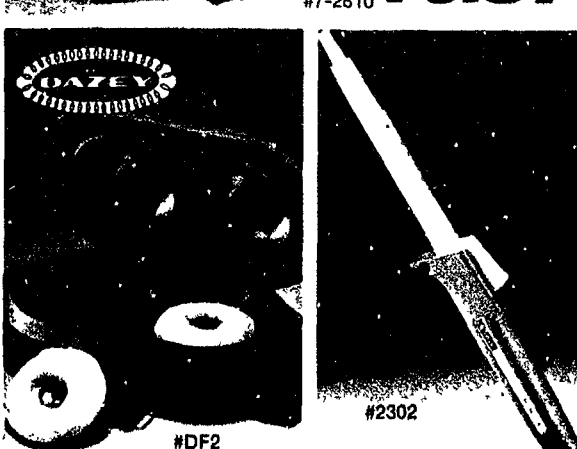
**16.87**



### STEREO RECEIVER with Cassette

Trimode receiver, cassette recorder/player, full size turntable, two 21" speakers with 8" duocone.

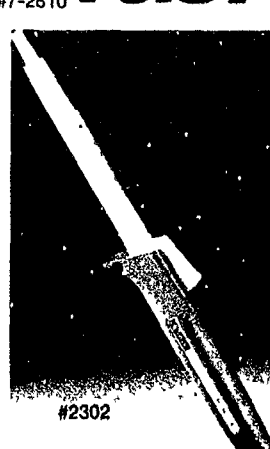
Reg. \$199. **\$188.**



### Dazey® Donut FACTORY

Make donuts at home in just minutes.

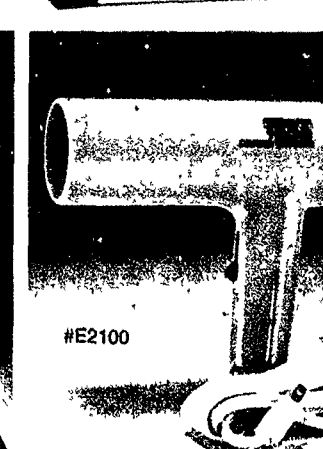
**8.99**



### Mist CURLER

16 mist vents, swivel cord, instant steam.

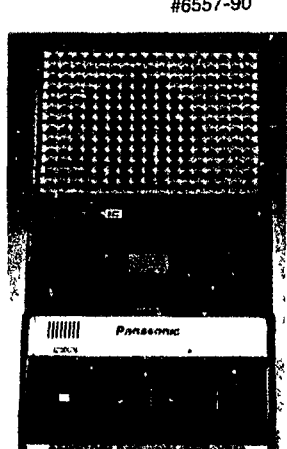
**5.99**



### T.G.&Y. Compact DRYER

1200w, 2-speed, 4-position, U.L. approved.

**9.44**



### PANASONIC® CASSETTE

Recorder, AC/DC, pushbutton controls.

**29.87**



### Floor Model SPEAKERS

25w, 12" woofer, 4 1/2" & 6" midrange, 3" tweeter.

Reg. 117.88 PAIR **\$99**



### Vivitar® Pocket CAMERA

Camera kit, shoots telephoto pictures.

**29.97**

# TG&Y<sup>®</sup>

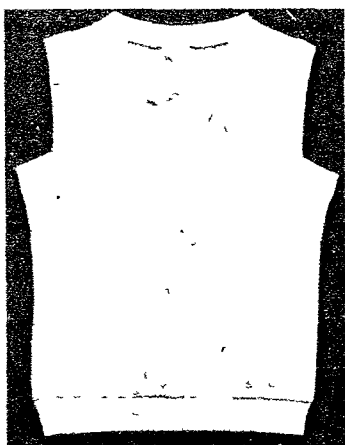
## family centers

Merchandise on this page good only in TG&Y Family Centers.

# Save 20% on Coordinates



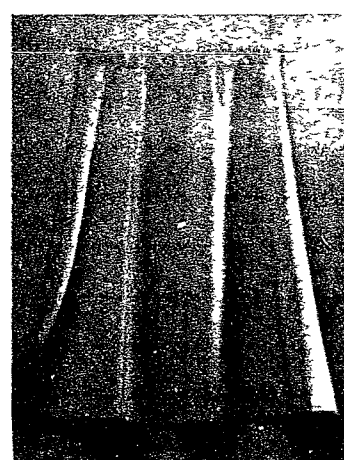
**Ladies' CARDIGAN**  
Reg. 7.88 **6.00**



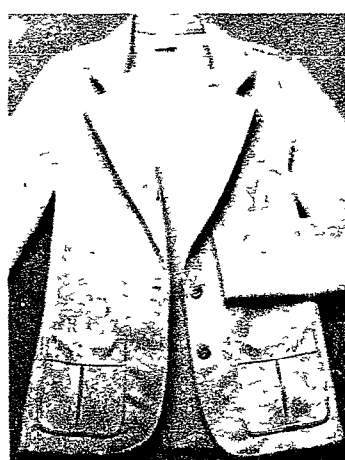
**Ladies' VEST**  
Reg. 5.88 **4.50**



**Ladies' BLOUSE**  
Reg. 10.88 **8.50**



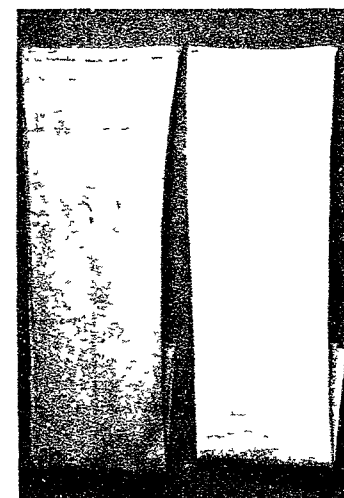
**Ladies' SKIRT**  
Reg. 7.88 **6.00**



**Ladies' BLAZER**  
Reg. 18.88 **15.00**



**Ladies' BLOUSE**  
Reg. 10.88 **8.50**



**Ladies' SLACKS**  
Reg. 8.88 **7.00**



**Mock Neck TOP**  
Reg. 5.88 **4.50**



**Cowl Neck TOP**  
Reg. 6.88 **5.50**



**Ladies' TOPS**  
100% Polyester S-M-L. Solids & prints 2 pockets.  
Reg. 6.44 **5.00**



**Ladies' PANTS**  
100% Polyester, asst'd. sizes, solids & prints  
Reg. 5.88 **3.88**



**Ladies' SCUFFS**  
Embroidered, padded insole, asst'd. sizes & colors.  
Reg. 3.33 **2.44**



**HANDBAGS**  
3 styles, shoulder strap, stitched flaps, fall colors.  
now... **5.88**



**Ladies' SCUFFS**  
Embroidered, padded insole, asst'd. sizes & colors.  
Reg. 3.33 **2.44**



**HANDBAGS**  
Genuine suede front, double handles, fall colors.  
**5.88**



# TG&Y<sup>®</sup>

## family centers

Merchandise on this page good only in TG&Y Family Centers.

# Savings for Men & Boys...



### Men's Flannel SHIRTS

100% cotton S-XL. Pre-shrunk French button front, no pocket flaps. Ass't'd colors.

**3.97**

### Boys' Flannel SHIRTS

100% Cotton. 8-18. Pre-shrunk. Ass't'd colors.

Reg. 3.97

**2.97**

### Men's Corduroy JEANS

84% poly mini blend, 16% cotton. Sizes 29-36.

Reg. 9.97

**7.88**

### Boys' Corduroy JEANS

85% Cotton, 15% Dacron® Polyester. 8-18, reg & slims.

Reg. 7.97

**5.88**



### Men's Dress SLACKS

100% Polyester double knit, solid colors, belt loop model. Sizes 30-42.

Reg. 8.88

**6.88**

### Men's Sport SHIRTS

100% Polyester Interlock. Sizes S-XL. Assorted prints and solids. Great buy!

now...

**8.88**



Men's Pile Lined

### Coaches JACKET

100% Nylon shell. S-XL. Ass't'd colors.

NOW...

**10.88**



Boys' Pile Lined

### Coaches JACKET

100% Nylon shell. 8-18. Ass't'd colors.

**8.44**



### Men's SWEATSHIRT

Hooded, 95% Cotton/5% Acrylic. S-XL.

Reg. 8.44

**6.97**



### Boys' SWEATSHIRT

Hooded, 50% Cotton/50% Acrylic. 6-20.

Reg. 6.97

**4.97**

### Men's Split Leather CASUALS

Vinyl inside/outside padded collar, arrow bottom, sizes 7-12.

Reg. 13.97

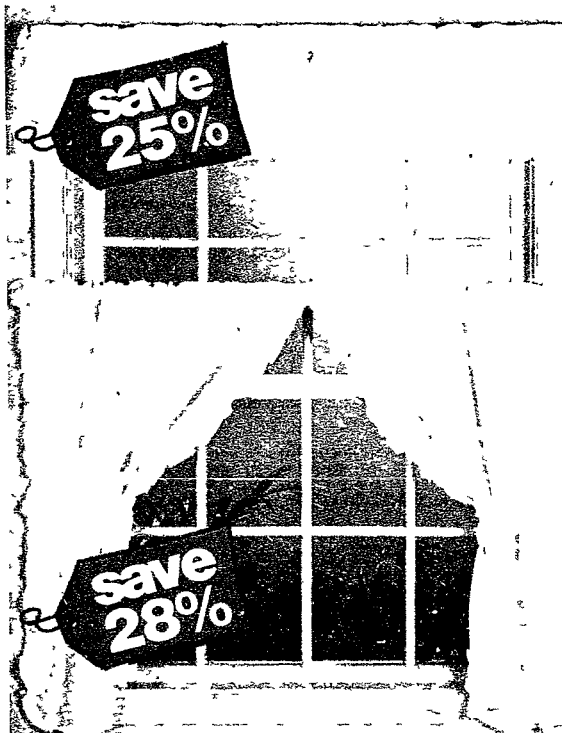
**9.88**



# Stock-Up Sale

**'What a savings on family centers window-wear!'**

Merchandise on this page good in Family Centers only.



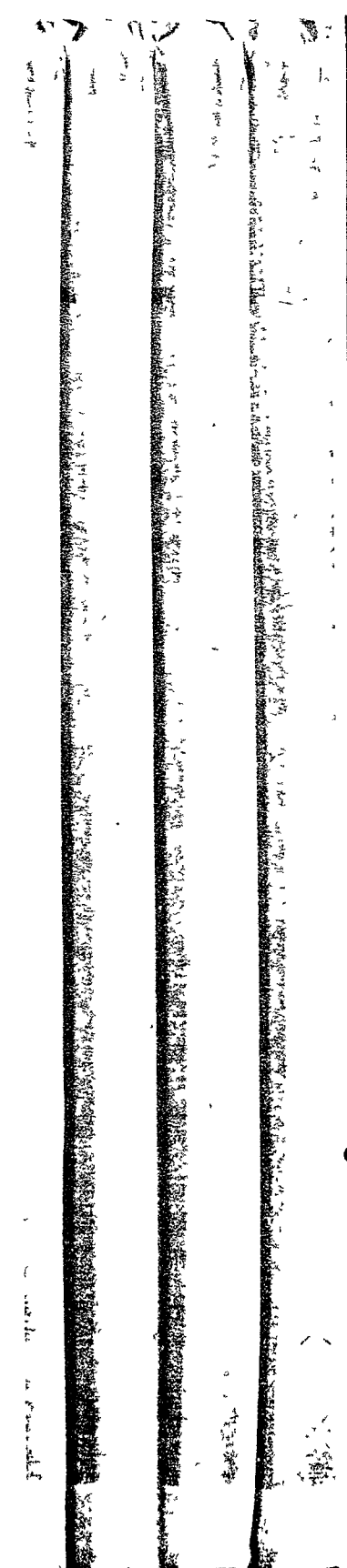
**"CAPE COD" CURTAINS**  
Solid colors, 50% Polyester, 50% Rayon  
52x11" Valance Reg. 2.37 **1.77**  
60x36" Tier Reg. 3.44 **2.47**



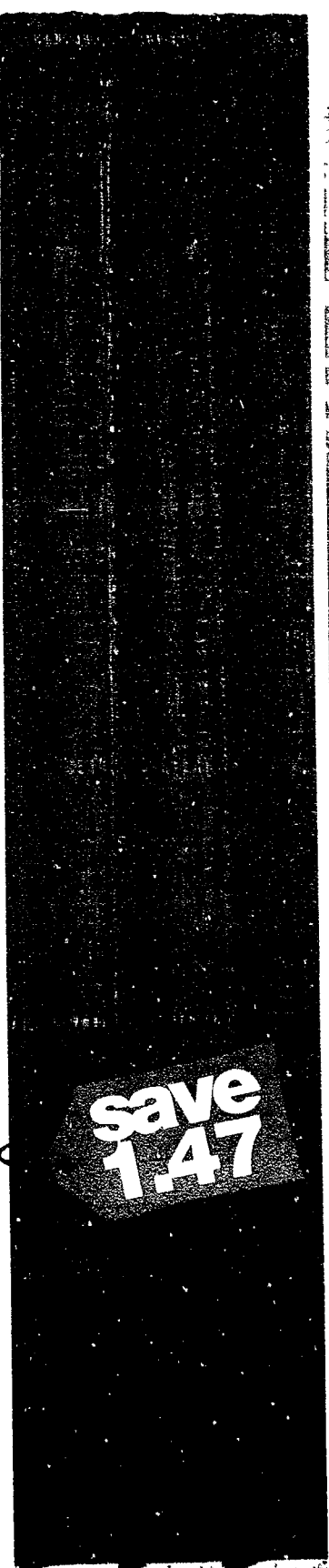
**"PEGGY" CURTAINS**  
50% Polyester, 50% Rayon  
54x11" Valance Reg. 2.99 **2.27**  
Tier - 64x36" Topper - 72x38" Tier or Topper Reg. 5.44 **3.97**



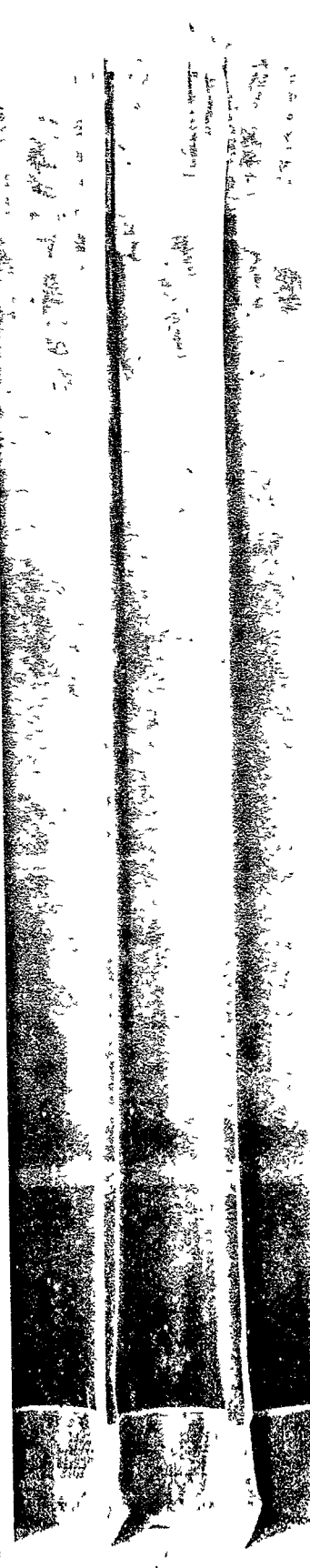
**TIER & VALANCE SET**  
Tiers - 64x36" Valance - 60x10" 50% Polyester, 50% Rayon  
Reg. 5.44 **3.97** SET



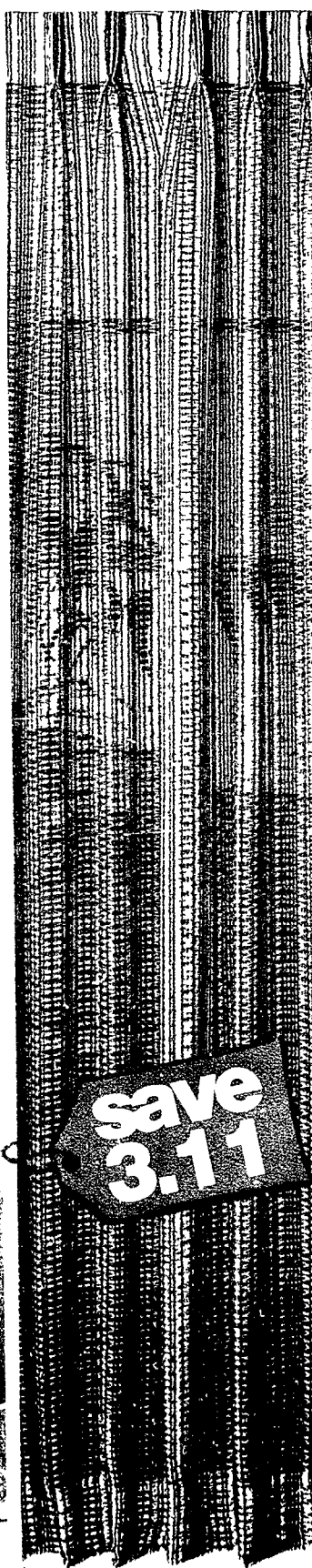
**"Monarch" Batiste PANEL**  
93% Polyester/7% Cotton, 62x81"  
Reg. 4.27 **3.97**



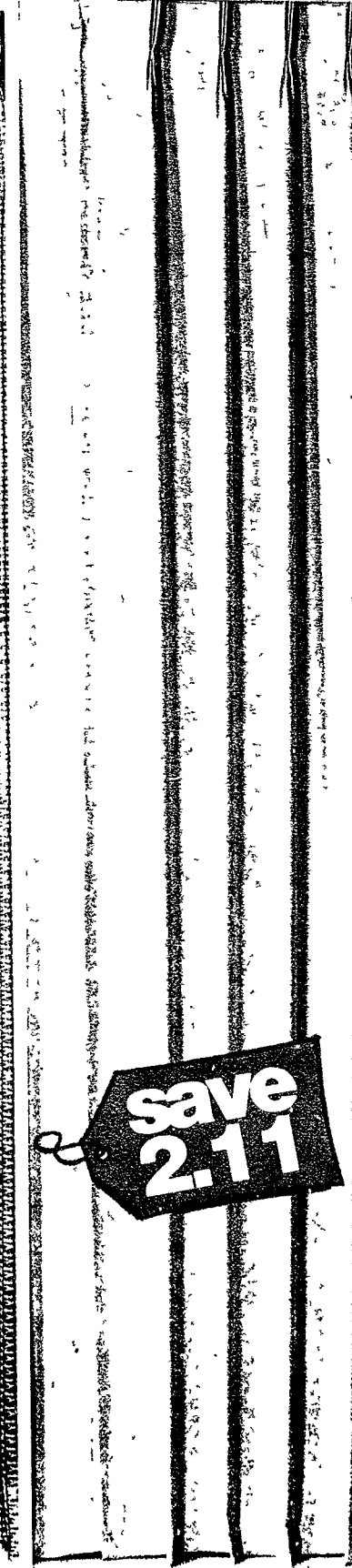
**Box Loom Lace PANEL**  
100% Polyester, 60x81"  
Reg. 5.44 **3.97**



**"Alene" Tailored PANEL**  
Dacron® polyester, 41x81"  
Reg. 2.97 **2.66**



**INCA DRAPE**  
Rayon, Polyester & Acetate blend, 48x84"  
Reg. 11.99 **8.88**



**LISA DRAPE**  
81% Rayon, 39% Acetate, 48x84" Foam backed  
Reg. 10.99 **8.88**



# Stock-Up Sale

Fabric Merchandise good in Fabric Shops only. All other merchandise on this page good in Variety Stores and Family Centers.

## Economy-plus fabrics for you!



### "Kitten Soft" FLANNEL PRINTS & PLAINS

65% Cotton, 35% Polyester. Machine wash and dry. 44/45" wide.

Prints - Reg. 1.39  
Plains - Reg. 1.29

**.97** Yd.



### Crepe Stitch Polyester DOUBLEKNIT

100% Polyester. Machine wash and tumble dry. No ironing needed. 58/60" wide.

Reg. 1.97

**1.47** Yd.



### Croyden Woven Polyester POPLIN

100% Visa® Polyester. Machine wash and tumble dry. Permanent press. 58/60" wide.

Our Low Price...

**1.77** Yd.



### Stitch Witchery TAPE

15 Yds. Reg. 90¢

**1.00**

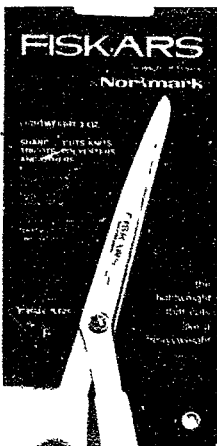


### Singer Machine NEEDLES

Size 14, 3 count pkg.

Reg. 1.08

**.78**



### Fiskars SCISSORS

8" - Stainless steel blades.

**5.47**



7" bent, 7" straight, 6" bent, 5" scissors.

Choice... **.67**



### Dazzel-Aire® YARN

50% Creslan® Nylon. 3 Oz. skein.

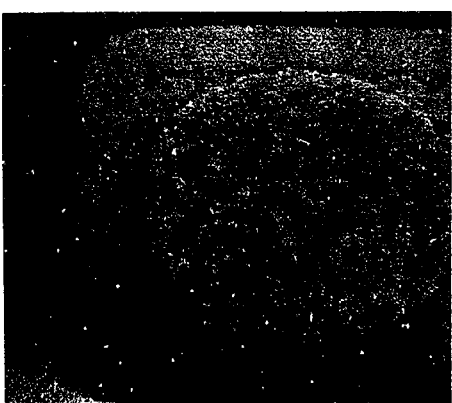
**.88** SK.



### Non-Holl ELASTIC

3/4" x 5 yards. Great for slacks.

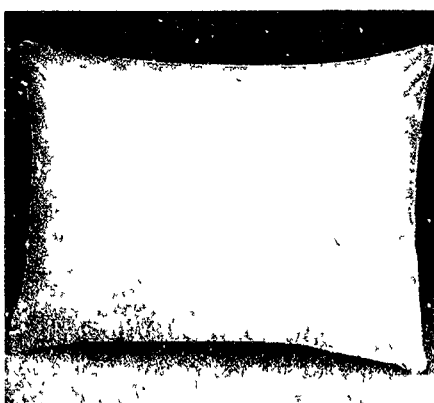
**.78** HANK



### BATH MAT SET

12" x 18" oval mat, 100% cotton, 100% polyester, 100% cotton, 100% polyester.

**3.77**



### Standard BED PILLOW

20" x 30" standard size, 100% cotton, 100% polyester.

**2.53**



### "Siesta" BLANKET

72" x 80" full size, 100% polyester, 100% cotton, 100% polyester.

**3.88**



### Floral BLANKET

72" x 80" full size, 100% polyester, 100% cotton, 100% polyester.

**4.88**

# Stock-Up Sale

Merchandise on this page good in all TG&Y Variety Stores and Family Centers.

<b>COUPON</b>  <b>Peco <sup>PIE</sup> or Peanut <sup>PATTIE</sup></b> <b>2 \$1</b> <b>FOR</b> <b>TG&amp;Y</b> Good thru sale date	<b>COUPON</b>  <b>Roasted <sup>ALMONDS</sup></b> <b>8 Ounce</b> <b>Limit 3</b> <b>.87</b> <b>TG&amp;Y</b> Good thru sale date	<b>COUPON</b>  <b>Vaseline® Petroleum <sup>JELLY</sup></b> <b>3.75 Oz.</b> <b>2 .88</b> <b>FOR</b> <b>TG&amp;Y</b> Good thru sale date	<b>COUPON</b>  <b>100 Count <sup>EXCEDRIN®</sup></b> <b>LIMIT 2</b> <b>1.47</b> <b>TG&amp;Y</b> Good thru sale date
<b>COUPON</b>  <b>FOAMY® SHAVE CREAM</b> <b>11 Oz. Reg. Menthol &amp; Lime</b> <b>Limit 3</b> <b>.88</b> <b>TG&amp;Y</b> Good thru sale date	<b>COUPON</b>  <b>Gillette <sup>TRAC II®</sup> BLADES</b> <b>With free razor</b> <b>5 Count</b> <b>Limit 3</b> <b>.88</b> <b>TG&amp;Y</b> Good thru sale date	<b>COUPON</b>  <b>LISTERMINT®</b> <b>12 Ounce</b> <b>Price reflects 12¢ off label.</b> <b>Limit 3</b> <b>.87</b> <b>TG&amp;Y</b> Good thru sale date	<b>COUPON</b>  <b>Listerine®</b> <b>20 Oz. with 4 Oz. free.</b> <b>Limit 2</b> <b>1.17</b> <b>TG&amp;Y</b> Good thru sale date
<b>COUPON</b>  <b>NOXZEMA® SKIN CREAM</b> <b>10 OUNCE</b> <b>Limit 2</b> <b>1.37</b> <b>TG&amp;Y</b> Good thru sale date	<b>COUPON</b>  <b>OIL OF OLAY®</b> <b>4 Ounce</b> <b>Limit 1</b> <b>2.57</b> <b>TG&amp;Y</b> Good thru sale date	<b>COUPON</b>  <b>TAMPAX®</b> <b>40 Count Reg. &amp; Super</b> <b>Limit 2</b> <b>1.37</b> <b>TG&amp;Y</b> Good thru sale date	<b>COUPON</b>  <b>Stay Free® MAXI PADS</b> <b>30 Count</b> <b>Limit 2</b> <b>1.77</b> <b>TG&amp;Y</b> Good thru sale date

 <b>Style® HAIR SPRAY</b> <b>11 Ounce</b> <b>Limit 4</b> <b>.59</b>	 <b>Intensive Care LOTION</b> <b>15 Ounce</b> <b>Limit 2</b> <b>1.37</b>	 <b>Nice 'n Easy® HAIR COLOR</b> <b>Shampoo-In</b> <b>Limit 2</b> <b>1.58</b>	 <b>Wizard® AEROSOL</b> <b>8 Ounce</b> <b>2 FOR \$1</b>	 <b>Wizard® OWL</b> <b>2 Ounce</b> <b>Limit 3</b> <b>.77</b>	 <b>Depend-O® Bowl Cleaner</b> <b>12 Ounce</b> <b>Limit 6</b> <b>.61</b>	 <b>Fabric SOFTENER</b> <b>20 Sheets</b> <b>Limit 3</b> <b>.67</b>	 <b>CASCADE®</b> <b>50 Ounce</b> <b>Limit 2</b> <b>1.44</b>
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<b>COUPON</b>  <b>Ultra Max® SHAMPOO</b> <b>7 Oz. Normal/Dry or Oily</b> <b>Limit 3</b> <b>.88</b> <b>TG&amp;Y</b> Good thru sale date	<b>COUPON</b>  <b>Handi-Wrap</b> <b>100 feet</b> <b>Limit 6</b> <b>2 FOR .87</b> <b>TG&amp;Y</b> Good thru sale date	<b>COUPON</b>  <b>PARTY CUPS</b> <b>16 Oz. - 20 Ct.</b> <b>.57</b> <b>TG&amp;Y</b> Good thru sale date	<b>COUPON</b>  <b>FOAM CUPS</b> <b>51 Ct. 8.5 Oz.</b> <b>Limit 6</b> <b>2 .93</b> <b>FOR</b> <b>TG&amp;Y</b> Good thru sale date
<b>COUPON</b>  <b>IVORY® LIQUID</b> <b>22 Ounce</b> <b>Limit 3</b> <b>.87</b> <b>TG&amp;Y</b> Good thru sale date	<b>COUPON</b>  <b>Airwick® STICK-UPS</b> <b>2 per pkg.</b> <b>Limit 3 pkg.</b> <b>.67</b> PKG. <b>TG&amp;Y</b> Good thru sale date	<b>COUPON</b>  <b>WOOLITE®</b> <b>14 Ounce</b> <b>Limit 2</b> <b>1.09</b> <b>TG&amp;Y</b> Good thru sale date	<b>COUPON</b>  <b>KLEAN 'N SHINE</b> <b>14 Ounce</b> <b>Limit 2</b> <b>1.09</b> <b>TG&amp;Y</b> Good thru sale date
<b>COUPON</b>  <b>PINE-SOL®</b> <b>40 Ounce</b> <b>Limit 2</b> <b>1.47</b> <b>TG&amp;Y</b> Good thru sale date	<b>COUPON</b>  <b>SPRAY 'N VAC®</b> <b>Rug Cleaner</b> <b>Limit 2</b> <b>1.57</b> <b>TG&amp;Y</b> Good thru sale date	<b>COUPON</b>  <b>T.G.&amp;Y. Light BULBS</b> <b>60, 75, 100</b> <b>4 .88</b> <b>BULBS</b> <b>Limit 12 Bulbs</b> <b>TG&amp;Y</b> Good thru sale date	<b>COUPON</b>  <b>GUNK®</b> <b>ENGINE CLEANER</b> <b>16 Ounce</b> <b>.97</b> <b>TG&amp;Y</b> Good thru sale date

TG&Y'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY—TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. • We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases. • It is TG&Y's policy to be priced competitively in the market. Regular Sale Prices may vary market by market, but the sale price will always be as advertised.

