

Thief deflates success of International Festival

Hundreds of hours of volunteers' time that made the second annual International Festival an otherwise "fantastic success" may have gone down the financial drain because of the few minutes work by a thief.

Chamber of Commerce President Ann Roy reported to police Sunday the theft of some \$2,200 worth of uninsured sound equipment from the stage area of the festival at Northville Downs.

The equipment apparently was taken early Sunday morning as one of the performing bands was packing up its own equipment following the closing of the second night of the festival.

The theft apparently occurred while a number of authorized persons were present in the Old World Cafe area, between 1 to 2 a.m., engaged in clean-up operations.

Band members assumed the person

or persons removing the sound equipment were authorized to do so, and other persons present assumed the thief was part of the band.

The sound equipment had been loaned free of charge to the Northville Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the festival, by one of the performing celebrities, Larry Santos. Neither the chamber nor Santos were insured against theft.

Officials did not discover the theft until noon on Sunday when preparations were being made for the final day's stage performances.

Police Sergeant Allen Cox, who said questioning of persons present is underway, indicated the equipment included amplifier, tape recorder, cassette-deck recorder, microphone and cords.

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Wednesday, October 11, 1978 - Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Thousands of spectators from throughout the metropolitan area visited the second annual International Festival staged here at Northville Downs by the Northville Chamber of Commerce Friday through Sunday. More than two dozen booths, featuring crafts, arts and foods of numerous foreign countries lined the walkway to the Old World Cafe where professional,

semi-professional and amateur performers entertained visitors with songs, music and dances reflecting the world's cultures. Here Madhu Bhasin and her son Ricky, 2, are fascinated by the Austrian cut crystal displayed by Maja Morning of Ann Arbor. See more pictures on Pages 6 and 7-A.

In remodeled theater

'Camelot' opens here Saturday

The "Camelot" which will open Saturday in the Marquis Theatre here is like the script of an old "Andy Hardy" movie.

Mickey Rooney would say to Judy Garland, "Gee, we could have our own stage show — you'd sing — I'd lead the band — we could have our own arrangements — everyone would have a part —"

That's how actor-director William

Premin described the "chemistry" between himself, partner Andrew Henderson and theater owner Inge Zayti.

The Lerner-Loewe 1962 musical that was so popular in the Kennedy Administration will be the first production of Premin's and Henderson's "Performing Artists Unlimited" in their new headquarters.

The Marquis Theatre is the plushly remodeled P&A Theater at 133 East Main.

The show will run the weekend of October 14-15 (at higher prices because of a champagne reception), October 20-22 and 27-29.

"To the playgoer, it's \$12 or \$15 worth of show for a \$6 investment," said the budget-conscious Premin, a Birmingham resident who is purchasing agent for the Troy School District.

The lead roles in the cast alone represent theatrical and musical experience from England, France and Canada as well as the U.S.

"It's not professional theater, but it approaches a professional level," said Premin.

Premin, seeking an outlet where "creative people could go out and create," formed the company in 1973 with the original intention of multimedia productions — art in the lobby, films, music and acting on stage.

That didn't quite pan out, although they made a little money with last year's critically acclaimed production of "Fiddler on the Roof."

Henderson spotted the "Closed for remodeling" sign on the P&A last spring. He talked to Mrs. Zayti and found she had the same dream as Premin and himself — live theater of a high creative level in what was built 50 years ago as a vaudeville house.

Here's the kind of talent that will take the stage and orchestra pit:

Premin, playing the comic king Pellinore, studied theater at Eastern Michigan University and has directed productions for the Dearborn Civic Theater, Jewish Community Center, Jewish Center of Windsor and Windsor Light Opera Players.

He played the lead in Miller's "Death of a Salesman" in two Windsor productions. He is choir director of St. Collette Catholic parish in Livonia.

Choreographer Kathy O'Neill of Northville has directed dinner theater and choreographed "Two for the See-Saw" in Dearborn. She has also played in "Fiddler."

Judith Premin, as Queen Guenevere, took her vocal training at the University of Michigan and studied and worked with Roger Wagner and Pierre Bernac.

A vocal music teacher in Wayne-Westland School District, she has per-

formed with the Rackham Symphonic Choir, Scandinavian Symphony, Allen Park Symphony, Dearborn Choral Arts Society and in "The King and I," "She Loves Me" and "Fiddler."

(If some of the last names are similar on the program, it's because many couples and children are part of the company.)

Dean Unick, of Novi, is Arthur. He

Continued on 9-A

Grier stages write-in effort to retain seat

Township Supervisor Wilson Grier likes his job, he thinks he's good at it and he's going to fight to keep it.

Announcing Monday that he will run a write-in campaign in the November election, Grier said, "The major concern that influenced my decision is my belief that I have more ability and capabilities to offer as supervisor than my opponent has."

In a close primary race, Grier lost the Republican nomination for supervisor by a slim 49 votes to Donald Thomson when 1,823 Republican voters cast their ballots.

Thomson, upon learning of Grier's write-in campaign, said he "welcomes the challenge. It's going to get my campaign going again. In no way am I going to let him sneak into office through the backdoor."

Neighbors who lashed out verbally at each other during their primary campaign, both started this new phase of their political battle with less than kind words.

Thomson, who said he had heard "rumblings" that Grier might launch a write in campaign, said, "It's obvious to me that the person behind his (Grier's) decision is Mrs. (Clarice) Sass. For some strange reason — maybe it isn't so strange — the clerk is

Continued on 12-A

Angry officials to meet over EPA sewer edict

Fighting mad, officials from the western Detroit suburbs will meet in Northville tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon to draw up a formal protest to a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) recommendation concerning sewer disposal services for this area.

Calling it "first class bureaucracy" that will result in delays costing millions of tax payers' dollars, Northville council members were steaming last week upon learning that EPA had concluded its environmental impact studies and had tossed a monkey wrench into the "studied to death" super sewer.

EPA, according to the Wayne County Board of Public Works, rejected the proposal favored by suburban communities and substituted an unacceptable alternative.

Instead of a single new interceptor system serving all of the communities, EPA is recommending that three different systems be employed:

—Improvement of the Walled Lake disposal plant to serve northern Novi, Walled Lake, Wolverine Lake, Commerce Township and White Lake Township.

—Continued use of the Middle Rouge Interceptor and the City of Detroit treatment plant by southern Novi, Northville, Northville Township, Plymouth and Plymouth Township, utilizing an additional 7.47 cfs capacity in the system now owned by Canton Township for future development.

—Remaining communities in the service area would be served by an interceptor and a single new disposal plant to be located at the mouth of the Huron River, and the 10.1 cfs owned by Canton (6.9 cfs) and VanBuren (3.2 cfs) Township in the Lower Rouge Interceptor, and the 8.0 cfs owned by VanBuren Township (5.2 cfs) and Bellville (2.8 cfs) in the Downriver Interceptor is to be sold to eastern (downstream) communities.

Suburban officials see the EPA recommendation as a deliberate attempt to stymie growth in the suburbs. Already threatened by the state to improve its disposal systems or face a moratorium on building activity, the suburbs see themselves caught in the middle of two agencies at odds with one another.

The county public works department contends the EPA edict is based on these reasons:

- EPA officials feel that the Carter administration's program for assisting the central city urban area (Detroit) should be interpreted as a program to restrict development of suburban areas.

- EPA officials feel that restricting sewer service will inhibit development.

- EPA officials feel that local and county officials purposely inflate population projections in order to take advantage of federal grants by constructing over-size facilities.

- EPA officials feel that substantial areas of the study area can be served by on-site wastewater disposal systems such as septic tanks.

- EPA officials believe that the Detroit treatment plant is being designed with excessive capacity which should be fully utilized before any wastewater is diverted to other systems.

County public works warn that the EPA edict will be devastating:

- In the north area, including White Lake, Commerce, Wolverine Lake, Walled Lake and northern Novi, it will mean:

- The expanded Walled Lake treatment plant will result in substantial deterioration of waters of the Middle Rouge River and particularly the impoundments downstream from the plant.

- The cost of constructing and operating the small advanced treatment plant will be extremely high.

- Unsewered areas will sustain serious health problems.

In the Middle Rouge area, including southern Novi, Northville, Northville Township, Plymouth and Plymouth Township, it will mean:

- The lack of adequate sewer capacity will result in chaotic, unbalanced and generally undesirable development.

- The additional flow to the Detroit treatment plant will not effect treatment costs.

- Unsewered areas will sustain serious health problems.

In the southern area, including Canton, VanBuren, Belleville, Romulus, Sumpter, Huron, Flat Rock, South Rockwood, Rockwood, Brownstown, Woodhaven, Trenton and Gibraltar, it will mean:

- The per capita cost of constructing and operating the relatively long in-

Continued on 16-A

City sub draws citizen protest

About 30 residents living near the planned Country Creek Subdivision for Eight Mile west of Lexington Commons North voiced concerns at a public hearing held by the Northville City Planning Commission October 3.

Most of the objections regarding the 92-plus acre site for which development is sought under the city's planned residential unit development provision of the city ordinance (section 7) centered upon lot sizes.

The area on the north side of Eight Mile long as been known as the McDonald farm and is zoned R-1-A, a zoning that requires at least 100-foot lot widths.

Under PRUD, City Planner Ronald Nino explained at the hearing, it is possible for the developer, Four Real Estate Investors, Incorporated, to reduce individual lot sizes to 80-foot widths without increasing overall density by providing common green space.

Planners deferred taking action on the request for preliminary site plan approval from the developer until the next meeting on October 17.

During the lengthy hearing that lasted more than two hours a discrepancy in interpretation of the

PRUD ordinance surfaced between Planner Nino and City Manager Steven Walters.

At the beginning of the hearing Nino told the planners, "We don't have the luxury of saying we don't think this is appropriate... our charge is to see if conditions (of the ordinance) are satisfied."

Nino itemized the conditions, which included necessity to develop with at least 80 acres, provide open space, roads, sewers, water and landscaping. He told the planners that "it appears all conditions have been satisfied."

Later Walters, who arrived in the middle of the discussion, told the planners that residents' concerns of compatibility of the proposed development to neighboring subdivisions were valid. "They should have some relationship," he stated, saying that the planners do not have to approve a plan "unless it meets the qualifications of good planning."

In reply to Nino's contention that the city planners could be taken to court for not approving a plan that meets the PRUD requirements, Walters told the

Continued on 9-A

NEWS BRIEFS

FOR THE SECOND year in a row, the Northville Kiwanis Club has decided to contribute \$500 to the Allen Terrace Trust Fund. Monies contributed to the fund are used to subsidize rents of needy senior citizens who will be living in the new apartment complex here. Announcement of the club decision was made by the out-going president, C. Thomas Sechler, who said the club is hopeful its \$1,000 contributions to date will spur similar contributions by other community organizations.

IT'S STILL unofficial, but the Northville Historical Society is considering a proposal for erection of a gazebo, perhaps by next summer, on the Mill Race Historical Village grounds. The gazebo, or outdoor bandstand, has been in the plans of the village for several years.



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DEADLINE 3:30 Monday

BUD HARTNER, who has worked for Northville City for more than 30 years, has stepped down from his dual position as director of the Department of Public Works and fire chief. A retirement dinner in his honor is planned for the evening of November 4 at the high school. Hartner's assistants in both jobs, Ted Mapes for the DPW and Jim Allen for the fire department, have been promoted to fill his former positions.

Area Newsbeat

- Builds new old Model A
- South Lyon, Brighton sued
- School enrollments drop

BRIGHTON — Testing of a brand new Model A, fashioned after Henry Ford's 1927 Model A, was underway here as owners of the Model A and Model T Motor Car Reproduction Corporation of Plymouth planned producing 6,500 of the vehicles. Henry J. Shay, founder of the new company and a 30-year veteran of automotive design and engineering, said the new old car will sell for about \$4,900 to \$5,900. The first car was made in Livonia and Novi, with final assembly in the Plymouth Industrial Center. The operation probably will be moved to Detroit, he said.

GREEN OAK — Green Oak Township Board is taking the cities of Brighton and South Lyon to court, seeking an injunction that would prohibit either city from issuing any more sewer taps until the court sets standards for water quality discharge and the cities' sewer treatment plants show they are meeting such standards.

BRIGHTON — James Fisher, Brighton Township assessor, has resigned effective November 3. No explanation was given. This past summer the township board, in a split vote, ap-

proved a new one-year contract with Fisher, giving him a raise and providing him with an assessor assistant and a part-time secretary.

SOUTH LYON — South Lyon Schools may have hopped from the frying pan into the fire in the wake of recent financial development. While voters just approved a one-mill property tax request that will generate \$178,000 in additional revenue, student enrollment may fall as far as 100 lower than expected, thus depriving the district of more than \$130,000 in anticipated state aid.

NOVI — Additional flashing lights will be placed at the dangerous Taft Road-Grand River Avenue intersection. Three persons have been killed at the intersection so far in 1978.

WALLED LAKE — The official "Fourth Friday" count is in — and, as expected, the official enrollment of Walled Lake schools fell significantly short of the number of students expected. The official census is 11,153 students compared with the projected 11,300. The count could mean a loss of \$230,000 in state aid.

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TV dinners approved

Forced lunch leaves sour taste

The Northville school board is not one of those groups that wants to have its cake and eat it, too.

In fact, most of the seven-member body would just as soon not have the cake. Period.

Monday night, the board was dragged virtually kicking and screaming into compliance with a state mandate that schools provide nutritious lunches to all students.

By a 5-2 vote, the board awarded a bid of \$38,000 to the Great Lakes Hotel Supply Company for the necessary equipment for elementary school hot lunch equipment.

The equipment will be used to warm prepared TV-style dinners that will be served, for a fee, to elementary school students at lunch time.

The still-to-be determined lunch rates are to make the program self sufficient and the state will reimburse the school's \$38,000 equipment fee.

But that knowledge did not pacify most school board members who feel that in a community such as Northville the program is an unnecessary waste of tax dollars that could be spent more wisely on education.

"Even though the money comes from the state, it's still our money," said Trustee Richard Barron.

Trustee Marjorie Sliger emphasized that the program must be self-sustaining so education money is not spent for food in a district "where we have, and I quote, 56 children out of 4,000" who need a nutritional food program at school.

Since the state law was passed, the

Northville board has balked at implementing the food service. The aid of local lawmakers has been garnered and Superintendent Lawrence Nichols received from the state an extension for the fall deadline.

Treasurer Charles Peltz thought the fight should continue.

"I don't know at what point we draw the line," said Peltz, who called the food program "foolish."

"By going along with it and really wasting the taxpayer's money, we're perpetuating this type of thing and putting financial handcuffs on us all."

Other board members were somewhat squeamish about out-and-out defiance of a state law.

"I don't think we should stall anymore," said Vice President Christopher Johnson. "We've told the government this is an area where we'd like to save some money. They haven't done anything so far."

"I don't agree with it but I think we're stuck with it," added Secretary Karen Wilkinson.

Joining Peltz with a "no" vote was Barron who cited studies that indicated there is a large amount of waste with TV-dinner style meals because youngsters throw them away.

"The thrust of this program is not a poverty program but a nutritional program," he said. "Malnutrition is not limited to the inner city."

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Shopping center suit for \$2 million delayed

Hearings scheduled for yesterday and today on Highland Lakes Shopping Center's \$2 million lawsuit against Northville Township officials were postponed because of a new rule governing Wayne County Circuit Court.

The hearings were scheduled to be heard by Circuit Court Judge Harry J. Dingeman Jr., who set the dates after an initial show-cause hearing in his courtroom September 14, before township officials had filed an answer to the plaintiff's charges.

However, the case had originally been assigned to Judge George T. Martin, who will now be required to conduct all further hearings because of the new rule.

The rule that requires the judge assigned to a case to hear the case was passed down last week by Circuit Court Presiding Judge Richard Dunn. A hearing has been scheduled for 2 p.m. October 13.

The shopping center's lawsuit is a complaint for mandamus requesting the court to order the Northville Township Planning Commission to approve their site plan for a proposed building which the company plans to lease to Detroit Federal Savings and Loan.

Commissioners approved the site plan on condition that the developers eliminate an entrance from Seven Mile Road and extend a water main which commissioners say is needed for fire protection.

Meanwhile, there have been several attempts to settle the matter out of court, said Vaughn L. McClain, attorney for the four shopping center owners.

"We have proposed that if there is a genuine concern on the part of the

township that a curb cut at the location will cause a traffic hazard, that the curb cut could be restricted to a right turn only," McClain said.

He said the savings and loan was not interested in signing a lease for the building unless a right turn access is permitted.

Planning Commission Chairman William Bohan said, "We want to take a look in more depth at that proposal," but he expressed apprehensions that prohibiting a left turn might not be adequate. "It's been our experience that just putting up a sign saying 'No Left Turn' doesn't work that well."

McClain said he thought the water main dispute could be settled. "Our intention is to loop that (eventually) anyway, so we have no problems with that," he said. "The problem is having to do it now before we make conclusions about further development of the shopping center."

The shopping center's suit says the planning commission approved a site plan with the disputed curb cut on September 29, 1970, but the township says that site plan was given approval conditioned upon further review.

Stewart Oldford, one of the shopping center's partners, said the \$2 figure for damages was figured by capitalizing the savings and loan's rent over 25 or 30 years. He said the company would definitely suffer damages if they lost the savings and loan lease.

McClain asked the court for permission to start construction before the question of the curb cut and the water main loop were decided in court. However, he said now that the savings and loan refuses to lease the building without a right-hand turn into it, "the builders would be building a building at their own peril."

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No middle ground for either of tax limit proposals

To hear opponents tell it, passage of either of the two chief tax limitation proposals will tear apart Michigan at its financing seams.

But proponents are equally sure the "disaster" warnings are erroneous mouthings of those who have been picking the pockets of taxpayers.

And if these warnings and denials aren't enough to confuse voters who will decide these and nine other state propositions come the November 7 election, consider the fact that even the proponents are at each other's throats.

The brickbats flew in all directions Thursday at the first of a series of ballot-issue forums held at Schoolcraft College.

Robert Tisch, whose name is synonymous with one of the propositions, and Thomas Gorton, champion of the Headlee amendment, shared the platform with four opponents — Mary Dumas, Wayne County Commissioner; Gerald R. Dun, executive secretary of the Metropolitan Association for Improved School Legislation; Dr. W. H. Nikkel, vice-president for business and finance at Oakland Community College; and Daniel Wellburn, lobbyist for the Michigan Education Association.

"Although he saw the platform lineup facing him as a 'stacked deck,' Tisch nevertheless seemed to relish the confrontation as he attempted to whip up audience support for his proposal.

One of his supporters, an unidentified woman, got carried away with the rhetoric and hooted down Mrs. Dumas and tossed barbs and obscenities at proposition opponents on the stage and in the audience. Asked to clean up her act, she stormed out of the campus auditorium during a recess and did not return.

Here, briefly, are some of the points made by proponents and opponents:

Tisch on Tisch (Proposal "J")

Not only will the proposal cut property tax assessments in half, it will limit state income taxes that, given state's history on income tax, most certainly would soon exceed the proposed limitation.

It is absurd to charge that the amendment will hurt schools and local governments. Schools and local government will receive no less than they are receiving now unless the state legislature — not the amendment — cuts that support. And Tisch doubts the legislature would "cut its own throat" by making such reductions.

Most public officials are "pompous asses," who need a club on the backside, like the Tisch Amendment, to jolt them into considering the taxpayers' plight.

The assessment cuts contained in the Tisch Amendment will not occur until 1980, thus public officials will have a year to get their houses in order by trimming fat and unnecessary programs from their budgets.

Reduction of property taxes should not adversely affect the state equalized valuation procedure; on the contrary, it will force assessments that are less likely to contain "special favors" for friends of assessors.

Although it is "probable" that all

three tax proposals (including the Voucher-Parochial amendment) will be supported by voters, Tisch said he doesn't know if this would be a "wise" decision by voters.

Tisch doesn't buy arguments that state and local officials have operated responsibly in trying to hold the line on expenditures of taxpayers' money.

The one percent increase allowed local school districts under the Tisch Amendment was included to permit those districts, which desire better than average educational programs, to raise additional monies. But, by no means, is levying of this additional tax necessary to maintain current program levels.

Gorton on Headlee (Proposal "E")

By placing a limitation on taxation, the Headlee amendment would attract new business to the state and encourage others to remain and enlarge, thus providing more job opportunities.

Michigan is among the "eight worst" states in economic climates that discourage business development and expansion. Its taxes (up 235 percent in 10 years), spending, and number of public employees have increased at a far greater rate during the past 10 years than has the population and its ability to pay.

Unlike Tisch, the Headlee amendment puts a cap on spending as well as limiting the growth of property taxes.

The Headlee amendment does not adversely affect bonding by local governmental units of government, but rather insists that if government wants to pledge the faith and credit of its taxpayers it must ask those taxpayers for permission. Gorton admitted, however, that some "good" bonding projects can be defeated by voters.

No attempt was made in the Headlee amendment to limit the 39 other taxing methods in Michigan because it was felt this would simply complicate the amendment. "We felt it would be better to take care of (the other taxing methods) one at a time."

It is a serious error to conclude that big business and utilities are paying the lion's share of taxes. Big business and utilities are paying those dollars with "your money." Such businesses and utilities, including Headlee's own insurance company, recoup their taxes through increased charges for their products and services. And it is the people who pay these increases, hence the taxes of business as well as their own taxes.

Under Headlee, if state equalized valuations go up, millages must come down.

If both Tisch and Headlee amendments are passed, many of the apparent conflicts probably will be settled by the courts.

Opponents of "J" and "E"

Headlee limits spending, but a "loophole" permits the judiciary to mandate new programs that local taxpayers could be forced to pay at the expense of other equally important services.

Neither Headlee nor Tisch prohibit

the state from diverting monies from one unit of government to another, thus while proponents may say their amendments don't reduce the combined funding it does not prevent the state from taking monies from one unit of government and giving it to another.

Both amendments would be serious blows to local units of governments trying to upgrade their businesses, schools and other public service agencies by the bonding process. Bonding under Headlee would be restrictive, and under Tisch prohibitive.

The present state constitution has an effective, more responsible stop-gap taxing remedy than either proposal.

State and local governments have been responsible and have done their very best to guard against overspending of taxpayers' money.

Headlee and Tisch will give rise to a variety of special fees charged

citizens for services they receive and those suffering the most will be those, such as senior citizens, who are least able to pay.

If the Tisch Amendment is passed, schools would lose \$1,200,000,000 in revenues. And just to make up this loss, the single business tax would have to be increased two percent and voters would be asked to approve a one percent local income tax.

Proponents of the amendments who point to California make a bad comparison, since California has a \$5 billion surplus to meet its crisis. Furthermore, unlike Michigan, California had no built-in taxing safeguards nor had its state government been acting fiscally responsible.

At the community college level, the amendments will simply force higher tuitions and fees which will in turn prohibit higher education for the state's

youth.

Tisch will mean loss of local control of schools, placing greater power in the hands of the state that will control the tightened purse strings.

Headlee, because of its bonding restriction, would have, had it been in effect, prohibited many of the capital improvements students and the public enjoy today on community college campuses.

At Wayne State University, passage of Tisch most certainly will result in a 10 percent reduction in state appropriation, which would mean a 38 percent hike in tuition and the elimination of hundreds of jobs and university programs.

If, as proponents claim, the same levels of funds will be made to schools, then it will necessitate the reduction of other vitally important state services, such as mental health, state police, and

state prisons.

The real gainers by these proposals are not ordinary people, but rather those with "substantial wealth."

Headlee would give local taxpayers less clout, not more, by placing more financial decisions, i.e., schools versus social service programs, in the hands of a "minority" represented by 12 senators and 36 representatives.

Business will be discouraged, not encouraged by the amendments.

If two or possibly all three of the amendments pass, the result would mean the adoption of the worst parts of each.

Reduction of taxes, as represented by Tisch, also will mean Michigan will be receiving fewer federal dollars, hence compounding the local financing problems of local schools and government. Jobs will be lost (CETA) and more people will be placed on welfare



Robert Tisch swings away at government at all levels

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Don't fear cutbacks, says tax-cutter Tisch

Robert Tisch, author of the controversial state tax proposition which will appear on the November 7 ballot, ripped into government at all levels last week and maintained that people shouldn't fear cutting back on government funding.

Tisch spoke in Livingston County and later was one of several speakers at a forum held at Schoolcraft College near Northville.

"I don't believe we should fear cutting back on government," said Tisch, who is the county drain commissioner in Shiawassee County and president of the Tisch Coalition. "We have too much government now."

"My contention is," he continued, "there's so damn much waste in the courthouse, the township hall, the city hall, the board of education, the capital that we want to take away 14 percent of the total revenues of the State of Michigan."

The Tisch amendment, lettered 'J' for the November ballot, basically proposes to cut property tax assessments 50 percent, set a cap on assessment

increases of 2.5 percent a year and limit the state income tax to a maximum of 5.6 percent (presently 4.6 percent).

Tisch poo-pooed the contention that his proposal will cause major financial distress for local school districts. He maintained that the state aid formula would require the state to provide \$1 billion more in aid to school districts, thus leaving a shortfall of only about \$150 million if his amendment gains voter approval.

Tisch admitted, however, that there was "a little hazy area" as to what impact his proposal would have on funding of such school services as busing, reading, remedial reading, hearing and speech.

His proposal also provides that school districts may levy an income tax of no greater than one percent, if approved by voters. But, Tisch maintained, the governor has stated he (the governor) does not expect school districts to levy the income tax.

Tisch denied that his proposal will

Continued on 4-A

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For ISEP

\$6.4 million budget set

A \$6.4 million budget for the education of mentally retarded youngsters at two Northville-area institutions were

unveiled at the Northville school board meeting Monday night.

The budget, which had already been

studied by the board's finance committee, is expected to be approved on Monday, October 23, at Moraine Elementary School.

Northville schools administer the state-financed and mandated education of people under the age of 26 who live in the Plymouth Center for Human Development or the Northville Residential Training Center, both located in Northville Township.

Last year, the ISEP budget was \$5.7 million but only \$5.1 million was actually spent.

This year's \$6.4 million figure represents a 12 percent increase over last year's budget and a 25 percent hike over the amount actually spent for the 1977-78 school year.

The number of students in ISEP, however, has decreased from 725 to 618.

ISEP officials gave these reasons for the increased projected expenditures in the face of a smaller enrollment:

— It is better to over estimate expenditures, as was done last year, then to end up shy at the end of the school year and have to ask the Northville district to bail out ISEP.

— This year's budget includes \$350,000 for a new emotional impaired program that was not part of last year's costs.

— New state guidelines have reduced allowance teacher-pupil ratios which means that the staff has not been reduced in proportion to the drop in students.

— General inflation and contractual obligations to employees.

The drop in students is the result of a court injunction that has stopped the flow of new residents to the Plymouth Center for Human Development where most of the ISEP students live.

The center, located at the intersection of Five Mile and Sheldon roads, was rocked by controversy earlier this year after reports of widespread child abuse, neglect and cover-up.

In a separate portion of the special education budget, some \$223,000 was appropriated for about 60 mentally retarded youngsters who previously had been educated by the county.

These students live at home throughout northwest Wayne County.

A copy of the budget is available for public inspection at the special education offices on the first floor of the Main Street Annex — between the Main Street Elementary and the board of education offices — in Northville.

Lid's on K-12 budget until Monday meeting

Continued from 3-A

The hodgepodge that is school financing, muddled even more so this year by last-minute changes in the state aid formula and a much lower than expected enrollment, has delayed the presentation of Northville's 1978-79 budget by a week.

But even though school officials haven't put an exact handle on anticipated revenues, they readily concede that the picture would be unbelievably bleak without the presence of more than 80 special education students.

The budget, which must be approved by November 1, will be presented to the school board at a study session next Monday rather than at last Monday's meeting as first planned.

Superintendent Lawrence Nichols said that the necessary expenditure changes caused by the revised revenues could not be completed for Monday's meeting.

The budget, when it is presented, is

expected to be in the area of \$7.3 million, the largest ever for the Northville schools.

The budget would be lower, by \$100,000 or more, except for the presence of two groups of mentally retarded youngsters who are attending Northville schools for the first time.

The school was allowed to count these students in the Fourth Friday count which determines the size of a district's state aid payment.

About 60 of these students were previously in a county-run school. These youngsters live at home in various northwest Wayne County communities.

The rest of the special education students are Northville residents who had been attending class in the Plymouth school system.

Even with the 80-plus special education students, Northville's enrollment dipped to 4,062 this year, the lowest level since 1972.

Last year, Northville had 4,219 students for the Fourth Friday count.

Tisch on taxes

Continued from 3-A

lead to shifting of taxes from the property tax to other taxes, such as the income tax.

"All we're doing with our method is, without any replacement, without an income tax, without any shift — this is the word you're going to hear a lot about — Tisch is going to shift. Damn right I am, I'm going to shift the legislature right into high gear, if it's possible. I believe we should have representative government that remembers when they get into government they should represent us."

Tisch said that currently \$11.3 billion is collected in taxes in Michigan. Of that amount, \$3.2 billion is raised by property taxes, \$5.4 billion by other taxes, and \$2.8 billion through federal programs, license fees, etc.

His proposal, he maintains, would chop \$1.6 billion from total revenues.

"We do not propose to put any income tax on board," he said, despite the fact that his amendment would raise the state income tax limit one percent to 5.6 percent and give local school districts the option of a one percent voted income tax.

Another aspect of his amendment, Tisch said, is it would require the state legislature to fund a program during the same session the program is passed.

Commenting on the possibility that the single business tax might be raised if his amendment passes, Tisch said, "I don't think the single business tax is a concern unless the business community

is so weak they are going to lay like sheep before the wolves up there."

The single business tax was not mentioned in his amendment, Tisch said, because Tisch Coalition officers did not want to write an insurance policy like the Headlee amendment.

"We wanted the message clean and clear," he said. "I don't believe the single business tax is going to be increased. I think the legislature realizes it is at the end of the road being irresponsible."

Tisch claimed he met with Ronald Reagan, former California governor, and he urged passage of both the Tisch and Headlee amendments. But Tisch said he doesn't agree with Reagan and instead urged that the Tisch amendment be approved.

"I think the limit on the Headlee amendment is too doggone high," Tisch said, in reference to the Headlee proposal (Proposition E) to limit state spending to nine to 10 percent of Michigan personal income.

Once a school board president himself, Tisch had his own view of what has happened to school financing.

"The thing that has happened, with school financing is, for example, as the property tax burden increased on schools the state sucked out from under and sent all the damn money to the welfare system," he maintained.

"This is going to be a new world come November 8," Tisch promised, if we win this thing with a majority of votes that I think we are going to get."



WAYNE E. TURTON

Turton, Mason at Northville, is grand priest

Wayne E. Turton, past high priest of Union Chapter No. 55, Royal Arch Masons of Northville, was installed as the most excellent grand high priest of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of Michigan at a ceremony held at the state convocation in Kalamazoo.

A resident of Farmington, Turton also holds the office of conductor of the council of Northville Council No. 30, Royal and Select Masters, is a member of Northville Commandery No. 39, Knights Templar, and is past master of Farmington Lodge No. 151, Free and Accepted Masons.

A testimonial banquet in his honor will be held Sunday, October 22 at 2 p.m. at St. John's Armenian Church, 22001 Northwestern Highway in Southfield.

Open to the public, banquet reservations are required at \$9.50 per person. Checks should be made payable to and sent to Royal Arch Testimonial Banquet, P.O. Box 35, Northville, Michigan, 48167 by October 12.

Site plan ok'd

Anger Manufacturing was granted site and architectural plan approval for a warehouse addition on its property at 777 Baseline unanimously by the Northville City Planning Commission at its meeting October 3.

Schoolcraft forming band

There may be a concert band in your future at Schoolcraft College.

Community residents interested in helping to form a band are invited to attend rehearsals on Wednesday evenings at the college. They will meet in Room F-310 in the Forum Building.

According to Assistant Dean Richard Saunders, instrumental music classes which had met during the day will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays on an experimental basis for the balance of the fall semester.

If the band does form, there will be opportunity for earning up to eight

hours college credit. Or, it may be taken as a continuing education course in the winter semester.

There will be no charge or obligation for participation during the fall semester. While open to musicians of all ages, an audition will be required.

A Christmas concert by instrumental music students and residents who join in the meantime is scheduled for December 14.

Further information is available by calling Dean Saunders at 591-6400.

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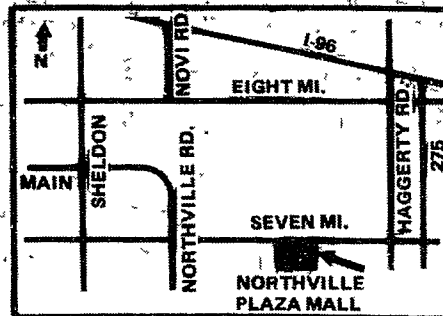
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Heirloom lost

Thieves rip off home, take \$1500 in goods

Thieves broke into a Northville home Monday and walked off with at least \$1500 in goods and an invaluable family heirloom in the latest of a series of break-ins within the city.

No one was home at the time of the robbery on West Main Street but, ironically, a Northville policeman may have been nearby while the crime was in process.

"I was next door twice during the day on another investigation," said Detective Alan Cox. "They were probably there at the same time." The break-in took place between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. when carpet

cleaners discovered the theft.

At least three unsuccessful attempts were made to forcibly enter the home, said Cox. There were pry marks by a screen had been cut.

The thieves finally entered through a door in the attached garage which was apparently unlocked, he said.

Stolen were two television sets, a microwave oven, an undisclosed amount of cash and the heirloom, a sterling silver flatware set.

"We're probably talking — without the silver set which they can't put a price on because they said it is irreplaceable —

\$1,500," said Cox.

Cox said the thieves may be the same ones responsible for other daylight robberies recently in Northville.

Because of the amount taken, he said there was probably more than one person. The thieves may be casing neighborhoods, looking for houses where no one is home, he added.

"The woman (of the house) had no plans to go out, it was just a spur of the moment thing," said Cox. "So, it is not like they knew she was going to a doctor's appointment or something."

"They may just be trying the doors and, if there is no answer, they hit it."

Close call irks police

The script was nearly a tragedy

What started out as a project for a film class nearly turned into a script for a tragedy recently in Northville.

And city police, who feel they came perilously close to shooting one or more of three youngsters staging a mock hold-up in front of a movie camera, are upset about it.

They say the youths — ages 15, 18 and 19 — were a wrong move from death when an officer, loaded shotgun in hand, turned the corner behind Chatham's grocery store about two weeks ago.

What the officer saw were two men, one wearing a ski mask and the other carrying what looked like a blue-steel automatic pistol but was actually a pellet gun. A movie camera was out of his line of vision.

"At that point, any sudden movement that looked offensive could have gotten someone killed and it wouldn't have been one of us," said Detective

Sergeant Alan Cox who, because he was in plain clothes, had come through the store to see if things were normal inside.

Fortunately, said Cox, the startled youths promptly responded to the officer's order to flatten against the store's rear wall.

But the officers weren't ready to forget the near miss.

"We reamed them out pretty good," said Cox. "They said, 'but we were only making a movie,' but we didn't know that."

Although he is certain there would have been a public outcry had police fired on the boys, Cox said a shooting would have been justified.

"If he (the boy) had pointed at me, I would have shot him and then had to live with killing a 15-year-old who only had a toy gun."

"I don't particularly want that on my

conscious. But anytime somebody points a gun at you, you don't spend time studying it."

The three youths all live in Novi. Two attend school in Northville and one goes to the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College.

They were noticed by a woman shopper who told police of armed masked men behind the store. Police, aware that there had been an armed robbery at Chatham's a few years ago, rushed to the scene.

The youths and anyone else considering such a stunt should advise police, said Cox.

"We weren't advised about it and

we're a little upset that we weren't told and we almost blew away two kids," he said.

"If they had called, we would have told them to go elsewhere."

"Otherwise, people might have called about a robbery and we would say, 'Oh, they are just making a movie,' and 'It might be the real thing.'"

Had police and the youths agreed on a more suitable filming location, someone still would have had to keep an eye on them for their own safety, said Cox.

"There are a lot of cops who live in this town," he explained. "And they all carry guns off duty."

Fire prevention on front burner this Saturday

"Don't risk a close encounter with fire," says Northville Township Fire Chief Robert Toms who wants everyone to know that this is Fire Prevention Week.

The township firefighters have already hosted an open house on Sunday to start off the week and will do so again Saturday from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

There will be Tot location finder stickers and helmets for children and tours of the fire house and equipment for everyone.

Toms takes a page from Star Wars to emphasize the need for fire safety. "Darth Vader doesn't confine his villainous activity to other galaxies," he says. "He spreads his treachery right here on earth, in the form of flame, smoke, heat and toxic gases."

"These potential hazards flourish everywhere in the 20th century American environment needing only one mindless act, one stray spark to erupt and cause death and destruction."

"Fire Prevention Week is the time to focus on fire safety problems before they're serious enough to blast their victims out of this world and into the next."

"Cloning hasn't reached this planet yet, so take care of your loved ones." Here's a few tips and information that is pertinent to Fire Prevention Week.

—Keep the place where you live free of clutter and unused things that could add fuel to flames and feed a small fire until it grows out of control.

—Properly use and maintain electrical equipment.

—If you must store gasoline and other flammable liquids on your property, use only approved safety containers and don't keep them in the house itself.

—Monitor everyone who smokes at home. Take seriously the familiar advice, "Never smoke in bed."

—Recent studies by the National Fire Protection Association show that more than half the 4,000 fatal dwelling fires analyzed had smoking-related causes.

Continued on 9-A

Legals, mental aspects of divorce are topics

Psychologist Sonya Friedman and Attorney Henry Baskin will discuss the psychological and legal aspects of divorce in the Waterman Campus Center at Schoolcraft College on Thursday at 8 p.m.



SONYA FRIEDMAN



HENRY BASKIN

Their topic will be "I've Had It, You've Had It." The title of the book they co-authored which was published by Nash Publications in 1974.

Both widely known for their involvement in family well-being, they will touch on what leads couples to the divorce courts and the affects on the couple, children and families when such a traumatic decision is reached.

Dr. Friedman, who is in private practice in Bloomfield Hills, has been a frequent guest on local and national television shows. She is currently a consultant in the Bloomfield Hills schools and a special correspondent for the ABC evening news.

She hosted two one-hour specials for ABC, Detroit: "The Child Seducers" in August, 1977

and "Battered Wives" in January 1978.

Baskin, who is in private practice in Birmingham, is chairman of family law section of the Michigan State Bar, a member of the Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers, former chairman ACLU Child Custody Committee and special counsel to Michigan House of Representatives for divorce revision.

He was a co-author of the 1971 Child Custody Act and is an author of law journals and text and has been a television host and guest.

Tickets are \$1 each and available at the college bookstore. Schoolcraft students will be admitted free with proper I.D.

Phone the Cultural and Public Affairs office at 591-6400, ext. 410 for information. The College is at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

UP TO \$1,000 REWARD



The Silent Observer program will pay cash rewards for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons committing serious crimes in the City and Township of Northville. You can give your information anonymously, and still be eligible for a reward.

The program is financed jointly by the City and Township of Northville and the Northville Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with The Northville Record.

Of special interest to police this week is information concerning the theft of sound equipment from the stage area during the International Festival held at Northville Downs over the weekend.

The theft is believed to have occurred following the closing of the Festival Saturday night, between 1 to 2 a.m. Anyone with information concerning this matter is urged to contact Silent Observer at the police department immediately.

How to report information

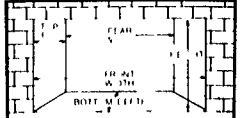
To report crime information anonymously by telephone, call either the city or township police department and give your information. Then give them a code number which you will be able to recall, such as your social security number forward or backward. The police officer will give you the Silent Observer report number. Your code number is recorded separately from the report number, and it is sealed in an envelope and locked in a secure place. It is kept strictly confidential.

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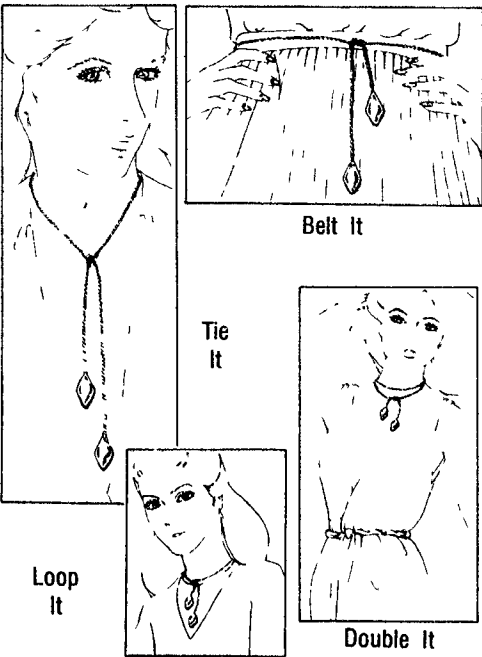
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Festivals got ethnic flavor



PERFORMING the "Sword Dance," one of numerous ethnic dances that delighted crowds attending the International Festival, are Heather Breenan, Beth Ross and Heather Neil.



JEWELRY of every description was displayed and sold, such as these by Muslims Abdul Karim Ghani and Bilal Abdul Raqueeb, Merchants of Sunna, of Detroit.



CRAFTSMEN operated some of the most popular booths at the festival. Among them was Patti Maegawa of Sterling Heights, who demonstrated custom leather carvings.

Council backs HB 6651

A State House of Representatives bill requiring approval by local municipal governments before packaged liquor licenses may be issued has been endorsed by the Northville Council.

The bill, which would amend current law, was introduced September 5. It is designated as House Bill No. 6651.



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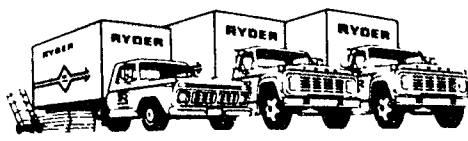
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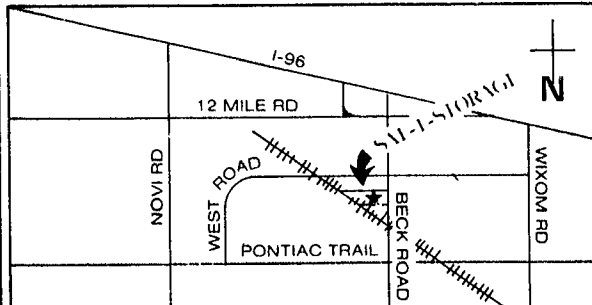
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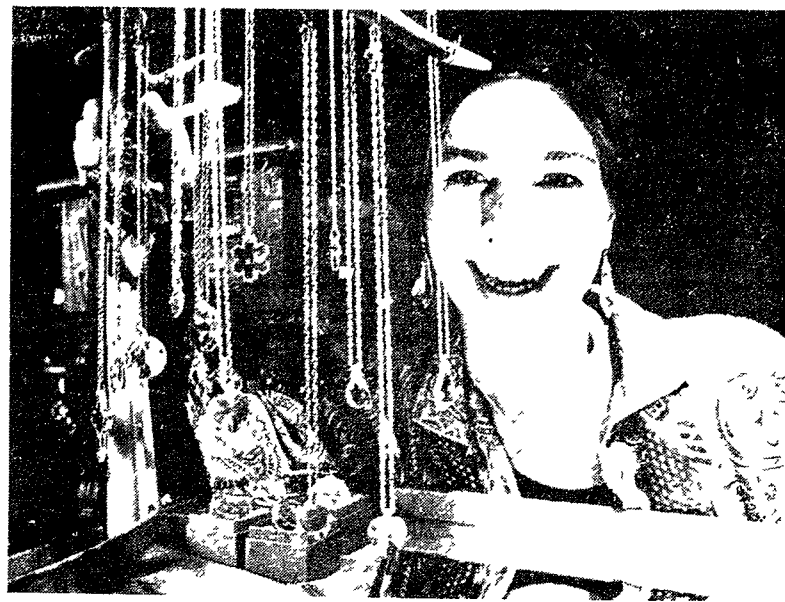
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ONE OF THE FAVORITES at the food concession in the Old World Cafe were the kielbasa sandwiches. Here, Dick and Betty Lennox, Jim Totzkay and Carolyn Kley, four of the scores of volunteer workers during the festival, add the sauerkraut and coffee that many of the patrons chose to complement their sandwiches. Paul and Mamie Folino were in charge of foods, with a three-day cooking assist from William Dowsett.



Austrian crystal attracted eyes



COSTUMING of booth operators and entertainers gave the weekend festival a truly international flavor. Here, Tom and Kay Monje of Northville try interesting Hilda Conners in some of their Dutch wares.



CLOWNS were among the special treats for youngsters at the festival, thanks to Jaycees. Rides were provided, with proceeds supporting a Christmas party at the Plymouth Center for Human Development.



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GOOD TIME FOR WINE

by Jim Roth

Some people are real wine snobs. They will tell you that the only really good wines are from France. They will concede that there may be an occasional good wine that comes from California every once in a while, but not very often. New York, they say, has very little; Spain may produce some novelty wines, Italian wines are OK for spaghetti; Germany produces some nice whites, but everyone knows red wines are the best. Wines from South America are rarely spoken of. Well, these people have something to learn. Undoubtedly, French wines are very fine, but wines from other places are also often of high quality and delicious.

You'll always find a wide variety of wines, from many areas of this country, Europe and elsewhere, when you come to us at GOOD TIME PARTY STORE, 567 Seven Mile Road, 349-1477. Wines, purchased by the case, have a 10% discount off of our already low prices, and we will be happy to mix the assortment, if you wish. Hours: Monday thru Saturday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday Noon to 6 p.m.

HANDY HINT: Open red wines about an hour before serving to let them breathe.

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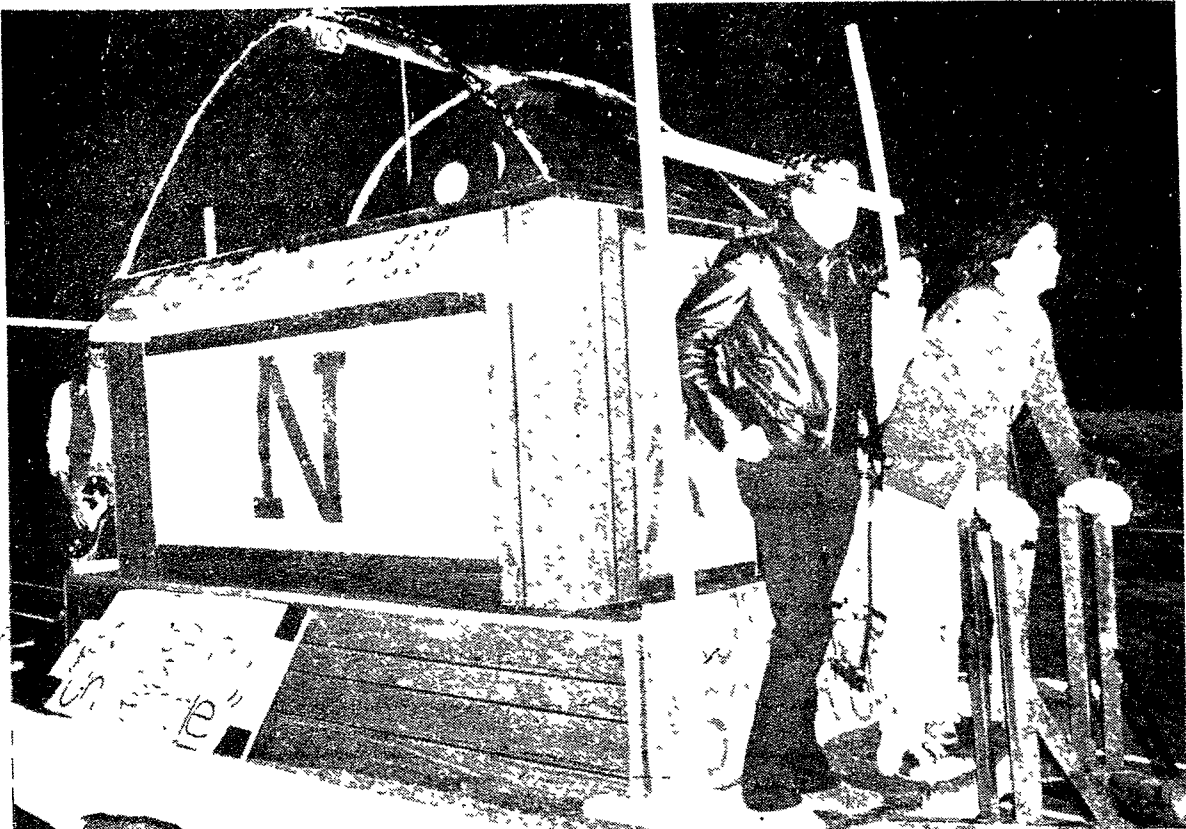
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7 Mile Road between Northville & Haggerty Roads
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OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 SUNDAY 10 to 6

Homecoming Week: Royalty, spirit and a close game



Bill Lockwood and Lisa Russette ride NHS first-place winning float.



Sophomore Rep Carol Wissman, Grandfather Bill Shultz (right) and Dave Kleckner

Cold winds had the fans shuddering in the stands Friday but could not chill the enthusiasm of Northville's annual Homecoming.

The week-long celebration was capped by the crowning of King Jeff Norton and Queen Sheryl Wissman on Friday morning, an exciting 17-14 overtime football win over Walled Lake Western Friday night, and Saturday's Homecoming Dance which was sponsored by the Pep Club and attended by 160 couples.

This year's theme, "The History of Rock 'n Roll," was aptly evident throughout the high school halls.

But even though the juniors won the hall decorating contest, it was the seniors who won the overall crown

culminated by a rousing "best cheer" victory during a rowdy, raucous and spirit-filled pep assembly.

King Jeff and Queen Sheryl had an impressive court including seniors Brett Blanchard, Myles Couyoumjian, Cheryl Dehoff and Kelly Mikton.

Junior representatives were Jill Williams and Dale Fisher. Carol Wissman and Todd Jennings represented the sophomores.

Cheryl Wissman was escorted by her father, Robert Wissman. Carol Wissman, Cheryl's sister, was escorted by her grandfather, William Schultz.

The National Honor Society continued its dominance by again winning the float competition.



Queen Sheryl Wissman and her father, Robert



Sharon Salsbury directs band for a chilly but entertained Homecoming crowd

Chamber dinner set October 26; tickets on sale

Tickets are on sale for the annual Northville Chamber of Commerce dinner program to be held Saturday, October 26.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Diane Edgecomb, executive vice-president of the Central Business District Association headquartered in Detroit.

Entertainment and door prizes also are planned.

The program will get under way at Meadowbrook Country Club with a 7 p.m. cocktail hour, followed by dinner at 8 p.m.

Besides the election of chamber directors, the annual Citizen of the Year Award will be presented to a Northville citizen.

Tickets, which may be purchased from chamber officers, are \$12.50 each.

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OLV slates Sunday auction

Second annual art auction will be held at Our Lady of Victory Church under sponsorship of Our Lady's League at 8 p.m. Sunday.

It will be preceded by a

champagne preview at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$1 and are available from Barbara Armada, 349-7255, chairman. They also will be sold at the door.

Art, which includes sculpture, is from Gallery Art Center, which presented last year's successful event. "Every piece was sold last year," planners report.

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Permit No. 1-78

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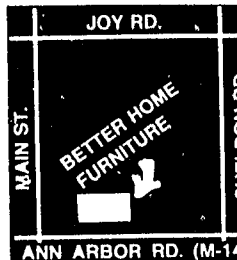
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State proposals

Constitution, trooper bargaining, gas tax issues appear on ballot

A Does the State of Michigan need a new constitution?

Proposal A on the November ballot gives voters an opportunity to decide if the state will call a convention to revise the existing constitution adopted in 1963. The constitution requires that voters be given the option of making this decision every 16 years.

The Republicans oppose and the Democrats favor calling a constitutional convention which would cost taxpayers between \$9 and \$10 million.

Estimated costs include:

- \$2.2 million for \$2,000 per month for each of 148 delegates. This cost is based on a 1961-62 statute which provides for \$2,000 per month per delegate, up to a maximum of \$7,500. At current rates, the cost is expected to be set at \$2,000 per month.
- \$2.2 million for convention costs, including rents and staff salaries.
- \$2.5 million for a primary election if the legislature decides to have both a primary and general election.
- \$2.5 million for a general election when voters will have an opportunity to vote on any proposed constitution or amendment.

Pros

- Democrats favor the constitution convention because many changes they feel are needed in the constitution, including:
- Adding prohibitions against discrimination into the declaration of rights in Article 1. An addition would prohibit discrimination on the basis of age, sex, religion, race, color or national origin.
- Changing the method of settling reapportionment disputes, which are currently resolved by the supreme court. A new plan would create a three-member commission chosen by the house of representatives, the senate and the governor.
- Giving the governor power to appoint all department heads.
- Strengthening and reforming the current system of electing judges.
- Giving the state the responsibility

for administering and collecting municipal income taxes.

- Providing for direct election of a superintendent of education.
- Eliminating prohibitions against a graduated income tax and reducing public education's dependence on local property taxes.
- Requiring that the legislature approve the department of civil service budget, as it does all other departmental budgets.

Cons

Republicans oppose the constitutional convention, contending that:

- The existing constitution works well, protecting basic individual freedoms and permitting government to deal effectively with problems.
- The existing constitution — only 15 years old — lacks "legal maturity."
- The existing constitution has had few amendments, most of which were additions to — rather than changes in — the original document.
- The cost of a convention is unwarranted because changes favored can be achieved by amendment or by legislative act.
- Because a constitutional convention is unlimited in matters which can be considered, Republicans oppose options which might be opened up, such as authorizing a graduated income tax, raising the four percent sales tax level and allowing the state deficit financing.

Past Amendments

Seven of 18 amendments proposed since the adoption of the 1963 constitution have been approved by voters, all of them prior to 1973. These include:

- Establishing the judicial tenure commission.
- Establishing the state officer's compensation commission.
- Permitting the governor to fill judicial vacancies by appointment.
- Prohibiting public aid to non-public schools and students.
- Allowing the legislature to authorize lotteries.
- Allowing juries of less than 12 members for trials involving misdemeanors punishable by not more than one year.

—Exempting food and prescription drugs from sales tax.

Voters rejected amendments which would:

- Provide for a graduated income tax.
- Lower the voting age from 21 to 18 years (later done by federal legislation).
- Allow legislators during their terms to be elected or appointed another public office.
- Provide for state financing of education.
- Limit the use of motor fuel tax funds.
- Impose state and local tax limits.
- Eliminate requiring that state legislators be at least 21 years old.

Procedures

If the majority of voters call for a constitutional convention, the legislature will set a date to elect delegates no later than June 17, 1979. One delegate will be elected on a partisan ballot in each of the 110 state representative and 38 state senate districts.

The convention will convene in Lansing no later than October 3, 1979. Decisions will be made on the basis of a majority vote.

The convention will set an election date not less than 90 days following the convention's adjournment to give voters an opportunity to accept or reject any proposed constitution or amendments.

G Should state troopers have the right to collective bargaining?

Proposal G on the November ballot will let voters decide if state troopers and sergeants should be able to bargain collectively with their employer concerning conditions of their employment, compensation, hours, working conditions, retirement and pensions.

The proposal excludes collective bargaining dealing with promotions, which will be determined by competitive examination and performance.

Michigan police officers currently have collective bargaining rights, and since 1969 they have had rights of binding arbitration. However, state troopers are not covered under the law governing police officers because troopers are not only police officers, but also civil service employees.

Since 1965, non-classified public employees have had collective bargaining rights, but the Michigan constitution denies this right to classified public employees such as state troopers. Most civil servants — such as persons working for state hospitals, state prisons, the department of natural resources and all comparable state departments — are considered to be classified public employees.

The proposal would also give troopers the right to binding arbitration for unresolved disputes. Binding arbitra-

tion requires both parties to accept the decision of the arbitrator, and strikes would be illegal, as they are now.

Pro

Arguments favoring collective bargaining include:

- Because skills of other police officers and state troopers are the same or similar, both should have comparable rights.
- Collective bargaining will help improve state troopers' wages and benefits, which have fallen behind those of many police departments.
- Costs to the state would be minimal since troopers represent only about 2.5 percent of all state employees.
- The possibility of a strike is no greater or no less with or without collective bargaining rights.

Con

Arguments opposing collective bargaining include:

- Civil service jobs offer benefits of job security and grievance procedure which are an acceptable substitute for collective bargaining.
- If state troopers' salaries are increased, either taxes will increase or benefits to other state-funded programs will decrease.
- If troopers receive the right to collective bargaining, other civil service employees will also seek those rights, creating additional costs not only for the administration of collective bargaining but for additional benefits received.

M Proposal M on the November Ballot is a multi-faceted proposal that would change current law governing the use of gasoline and license plate tax monies.

The law now requires that taxes imposed on fuels sold for highway vehicles and registered motor vehicles be used exclusively for highway purposes.

The proposal would amend the constitution to divert 10 percent of those taxes for comprehensive transportation purposes. The new fund established would be used for local bus systems, passenger and freight rail programs, intercity buses, waterway, port and airport improvement programs.

The proposed amendment would earmark all taxes on aircraft and aircraft fuel and up to 25 percent of the sales taxes on motor fuels, motor vehicles, parts and accessories for comprehensive transportation purposes.

The proposal would increase the membership of the State Highway Commission and change its name to Transportation Commission.

The commission is currently composed of four members — no more than two from one political party. Appointed by the governor, commissioners currently serve four-year terms.

The proposal would enlarge the commission to six members — no more than three from one political party — still

appointed by the governor, but for only three-year terms.

The proposal would change the name Department of State Highways to Department of Transportation and change the requirements for the department's director. The director currently must be a competent highway engineer, appointed by the State Highway Commission. The proposal would remove that requirement and allow the director to be appointed by the governor.

Those favoring the proposal contend that a more diversified transportation system, including public transit, is

needed because of:

- the necessity for energy conservation.
- the decline and proposed abandonment of parts of the state's rail system.
- the transportation needs of people who cannot own automobiles, either for physical or financial reasons.

The proposal permits the legislature to earmark up to \$75 million in state sales tax revenue for public transportation programs. It would not be affected by a recent legislative package which raised the gasoline tax from 9 cents to 11 cents and raise the weight tax for license plate fees.

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Voucher next topic for forum

Public forums on ballot issues Michigan voters will face in November continue at Schoolcraft College on October 12 with a discussion of the voucher plan for the support of education. It will appear as Proposition H on the ballot.

Dan Veldman, who heads the campaign committee for Citizens for More Sensible Financing of Education, will speak in behalf of the voucher plan. Margaret Foerch, treasurer and local campaign director for the Western Wayne County Council Against Parochialism, will speak against the plan.

This Forum will be held in Rooms 200-210 of the Liberal Arts Building beginning at 7:30 p.m. The general public is welcome and encouraged to attend.

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Memories of mist

Fall graces young poets' fancy

By RICH PERLBERG

I think that I shall never see a poem as lovely as a tree.

That's about the extent of my poetry IQ and now I find that some people, Columnist Sidney Harris for one, say that's a rather undistinguished piece of literature.

So you can imagine that Cathy Dicks met with something short of total enthusiasm when she called to talk about fall poems written by her and Steve Sutherland's fifth and sixth grade students at Silver Springs.

"Not poetry," I moaned silently while trying to think of some polite way to get off the phone and get onto more relevant things such as the American League playoffs.

But Mrs. Dicks was not one to be put off. "They are really good," she enthused. "I was really surprised and I think you'll feel the same way if you look at them."

That, more or less, is what she said and I reluctantly agreed to take a look. Knowing full well that Robert Frost never lost a wink of sleep worrying about my opinion, I must still confess.

They are good.

Mrs. Dicks said the poems were written one afternoon after the class had talked about fall, feelings and adjectives.

"We sat down and asked what does fall mean. When they would say leaves, we take it from there. How do leaves smell, sound, even taste?"

Then the students were asked to write a fall poem with no restrictions on style.

The result is a roomful of poetry — now on display at Silver Springs — which ranges from reflective and pensive to pithy and eye opening.

Here, with the understanding that it was extremely difficult for the teachers to pick a few representative poems from all the deserving choices, are some examples:

— Jani Mendola

Autumn
Sweet, Fresh
Brisk, Sparkling, Refreshing
Brilliant, Free, Pure, Nippy
Cheerful, Refreshing, Gleaming
Artless, Glistening
Adventurous

— Jeff King

Fall reminds me of leaves falling from the trees
And jumping in crackling leaves
Fall also reminds me of the nice breeze blowing
through the window
and the beautiful sound
falling
from
the
tree
tops

— Brigitte Balai

As I sit in my hiding place watching the world
change before my eyes, my mind is never ending.
The memory of mist rising off a motionless lake,
where life is still and in an unearthly sleep.
For some the sleep is never endless. And for
the mountains, whose faces stare out blankly upon
an
endless prairie. And for the dawn, whose early
morning rays touch the ends of the earth and bring
every living thing back to life, after a peaceful
and still night.

— Lee Schwoppe

In the autumn
the leaves are red and yellow
and they're pretty
But then the wind comes
and blows them away
while you are standing there
cold.

— Jill Roth

Cool and crisp
Gentle as a Lisp
That's What the Leaves are.

I Like to sit in a car
Looking at leaves near and far
in colors bright as a star
Orange, yellow, red, and brown
Leaves — leaves falling down.

— Richelle Harrington.

As I sit in my window
I think of different things in autumn
I think of the sweet smell
of the crisp, crunchy leaves
the fresh smell of pumpkin pie

And at my grandmother's house,
the smell of roasted chestnuts.

— Chrisie Krusinski

Fall reminds me of Rice Krispies
because of the way the leaves go
Snap, Crackle, Pop!
I like the sound of the leaves
of the trees

— Suzy Terwin

Autumn makes me feel cool in the breeze
Standing under the tall oak trees.

— Paul Curtis

Fall is a feeling of sadness
'cause when you're all alone
the wind blows
leaves fall to the ground
and barely makes a sound
Fall is a feeling of 'madness'
When you can't go to a party
because of your cold
Fall is a sound of laughter,
sound of leaves,
sound of wind
and rustling trees
Animals scatter everywhere
when doors open
Leaves are floating in the air
Leaves of crisp as can be
The flowers are gone ...
The snow will come and take its place
Summer has gone
Winter will come —
FALL IS HERE

Stacey Fogle

I love fall because of its beautiful cool breeze
And its very crisp, crunchy leaves.
The leaves turn brown, gold and red
And they are very, very dead.
So if you go outside to play
make sure you get a sniff
of that cool, cool wind
and cruch some leaves!

— Krisan Meek

Fall
is leaves
turning colors
falling from the trees
while the cold breezes
blow across the land
while the animals
gather food
for the long
winter
ahead

— Ricky Peterson

Massel heads Kiwanis

Robert Massel was installed last week as president of the Northville Kiwanis Club.

He replaces the outgoing president, C. Thomas Sechler, who remains on the club's board of directors.

The installation ceremony took place at the Mayflower Meeting Housing in Plymouth. It was a joint program involving the Kiwanis clubs of Northville and Canton as well as the two Plymouth Kiwanis clubs.

Principal speaker for the occasion was Gene Overholt, outgoing governor of the Kiwanis Michigan District. Overholt's home club is in Plymouth.

Other local officers installed last week include Jack Hunman, first vice-president; Jack Hoffman, second vice-president; John Genitti, secretary; and Gary Morgan, treasurer.

Terms of office extend from October through September of 1979.

All of the new officers, plus Sechler, Ray Casterline, Salim Abraham and John Steimel are members of the club's board of directors.



ROBERT MASSEL



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High school gets a cold shoulder

Baby, it's been cold inside. For at least a week, ever since cold weather set in, shivering and shuddering rather than reading, writing and arithmetic have been the order of the day at Northville High School.

Faulty control mechanism in the boiler room caused an "out of order" sign to be hung on the furnace until a private contractor finally got it working Friday afternoon.

By then, teachers and students had already endured several days of frigid classrooms where some said the temperatures dropped to the low 60's and mid 50's.

"Chilly," was the way Principal George Aune described it. "There was no heat at all. It's peachy warm now."

How cold was it? "I chose not to look at the thermometer," he said. "My body could tell me it was cold."

Body's may have been cold, but ears were probably burning.

More than one teacher could be heard grumbling about the temperature and wondering how long it would take to repair the new boiler.

"A lot are worried about catching colds and some have already gone home," said a staffer last week who wished to remain anonymous.

"There's even been some talk of a walk out if it's not fixed soon."

Northville Education Association President Barbara LeBoeuf said Monday that she was not aware of any serious walk-out plans.

She did say that the teachers union has filed a grievance with Aune about inoperative furnace and the messy condition of some classrooms.

"The heat's back on today so that's no problem," she said. "But my room hasn't been cleaned since Thursday and the art room hasn't been cleaned very often."

Rooms, she said, are supposed to be swept daily.

Maintenance has slipped, she said, because no replacements are hired for custodians who are absent because of illness.

Michael Janchick, who is in charge of the school operations, was ill himself Monday and could not be reached for comment about the furnace or the high school cleaning methods.

EXPERIENCE

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DISTRICT JUDGE—NOVEMBER 7th

Paid for by:
The Committee for Philip R. Ogilvie for Judge,
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By DR. D W SCHIFF and DR. H J KUTINSKY

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Grier will try write-in comeback

Continued from Page 1

trying to preserve her political balliwick."

Of Thomson, Grier said, "Don has already indicated he does not believe he'll have to be here (at township offices) full time. He can't take care of his personal interests and at the same time function here without creating problems for the township."

Grier said he expects to pick up votes from Democrats who were unable to cast a vote for supervisor in the partisan primary election. He also thinks he'll win the votes of many Republicans who didn't vote in the primary.

"There was a lot of apathy in the primary," he said. "Many township residents didn't get out and vote because they didn't think I'd lose. Many of them have pledged me their support."

In fact, Grier is not so concerned about getting people to vote for him as he is concerned about getting them to vote correctly. Some politicians who have lost write-in campaigns have contended they were not defeated by their opponents, but by the complexities of the voting machine process.

Grier said his campaign helpers will concentrate on educating township residents on how to vote for him, informing them that it's impossible to vote a straight party ticket and also vote for him. To do so as a Republican would be to cast two votes for the same office, and both votes would be thrown out. To do so as a Democrat would be to cast no vote at all for the township supervisor because there is no Democratic contender for the job.

To vote for a write-in candidate, a voter simply votes his computer ballot candidate by candidate, but he must punch no hole for the office of his write-in candidate. When he puts his computer ballot in its secrecy envelope, he must attach his candidate's sticker or write in his name and office on the envelope's inside flap.

Grier said he will have help from supporters in all 10 precincts in distributing his pre-printed stickers to voters.

Grier said he wants to win and continue in office to see the fruition of changes made in township departments since he took office.

"This administration took over when the prior administration was saying the township was an inefficient form of government, that it was non-functioning, inadequate and antiquated, that it could not exist on the existing tax structure and millage rate," he said. "But at the end of the first year of this administration, we carried forward \$42,000 surplus funds, and the second year \$100,000."

Grier said many changes have been made to save the township money, including computerizing police department records and the water and sewer department, which previously did billing by hand.

"Our up-to-date accounting system gives an exact accounting on a month-to-month basis of what the budget is, what the revenue is and the exact expenditure to date," he said, adding that such figures were very helpful to the Northville Township Board of Trustees.

Contending that Thomson will not take the time necessary to be an effective supervisor, Grier said, "I've invested a lot of extra efforts. This is not a 40-hour job. It is not now and will never again be a part-time job."

"You cannot be an isolationist. Everything ultimately will concern the township — water programs, sewers, transportation, recreation, federal grants, state grants. You have to be involved and know what is going on. If not, you're going to get caught behind the 8-ball."

As examples of his involvement, Grier cited his one-year chairmanship of the River Rouge Watershed, his participation in the Southeastern Michigan Council of Government, his involvement with the Huron Valley Alternate Sewer (previously labeled Super Sewer), his steering committee status with the Mayor and Supervisor Association of Wayne County and his chairmanship of the Wayne County Economic Development Corporation.

"I have gotten Northville Township involved in a lot of entities that can do Northville Township good," he said. "You've got to be there at the initial stages of discussion, and all the time — listening to all the discussions. For instance, if we were not already involved with the Super Sewer, the project would go ahead without us."

Grier pointed out that the township is

a part of the Rouge Valley System, which can't meet the sewage effluent needs of the existing and future growth of the township.

"We need a new system: a new facility, new plant and new interceptor," he said, pointing out that he had also fought for fair water and sewer rates. The Rouge Valley System, Detroit's system, charges cities, townships and villages higher rates than Detroit's rates.

Grier said he has also fought to get tax dollars paid by township residents returned to the local community, citing the new Northville Township Civic Center as an example.

"I initiated the grant request, and that's \$761,000 township residents are not having to pay," he said. "The township has always had temporary facilities, and I knew sooner or later, the situation would change."

He said because of the foresight of seeking and receiving the grant for the civic center, the township has avoided a problem created now that Wayne County has decided to no longer heat the Wayne County Child Development Center, where township offices are located.

"If we were staying, we'd be paying heat for the entire facility because it can't be turned on for a few buildings." Township employees are bundling up in heavy sweaters until they move into the new civic center, a move that will be started this week.

The county, in the face of a fiscal crunch, decided to stop heating the buildings to save the \$12,000-a-month heating bill.

Grier said through his initiative to secure tax dollars, the township received funds that allowed the budget to increase 30 percent without increasing taxes.

"Before — because of our non-participation — we never got our fair share," he said. "If we don't participate and get back the money expended, then other communities will get it."

During his administration, the Economic Development Corporation of Northville Township was formed, Grier said.

"With M-14 opening up, there are going to be industrial entities interested in locating in the west part of the

township," he said. "We now have a body to assist them in doing this, and we need the tax base to help the school district."

Grier said he's counting on voters to remember his contributions to the township when they go to the polls in November.

He carried six of the township's 10 precincts in the primary, but two of the four he lost hurt him badly. Grier said he thinks Precinct 1 cast 164 votes for Thomson and only 68 for him because of Whipple Estates and Taft Colony residents' dissatisfaction with the proposed North Beacon Woods subdivision.

He said residents blamed him, but the planning commission made the recommendation, and "I have only one vote on the Board of Trustees." He said the township had no legal right to refuse a plan that complies with township ordinance. Whipple Estate residents have charged that the subdivision's plans do not meet ordinance, and the lawsuit is in litigation now.

"The people forgot the fact that I fought the issue to get roads closed for them (from the proposed subdivision to Whipple Estates) and that the Wayne County Road Commission would still prefer they be open," he said. "The good things I've done for them and Northville Township outweigh the bad."

He said he thinks he lost Precinct 3, which cast 149 votes for Thomson and only 68 for Grier because of the influence of Lee Holland, Thomson's running mate who unseated incumbent treasurer Richard Henningsen. Grier pointed out that Holland lives in the Precinct 3 area, as does William Sliger, Northville Record publisher who editorialized against him.

He said he expects to pick up votes in both areas, but acknowledges that a write-in campaign is difficult. The Committee to Re-elect Wilson Grier is looking for additional campaign workers. Anyone interested should call 459-1710, 348-9686 or 349-1465.

Grier said his campaign will "just give voters an opportunity to express a choice in November."

Because there is no Democratic candidate for supervisor on the ballot, Thomson was virtually assured of winning before Grier announced his write-in campaign.

School board endorses Headlee, shuns others

The Northville board of education has endorsed the Headlee Amendment, the least restrictive of three tax limiting proposals on the November ballot, and has turned thumbs down on the other two.

"I think we would be remiss if we did not recognize that people are suffering from inflation and taxes," said Trustee Marjorie Sliger in support of the Headlee proposal to amend the state's constitution.

The amendment, named after a Farmington insurance executive, is designed to put a ceiling on rising state taxes. It is opposed by many groups including the Michigan Education Association.

Two other proposed amendments, the Tisch Amendment and the voucher plan, were rejected unanimously by the board as disruptive to the economy, misleading to the voters and dangerous for public education.

Tisch, modeled after Proposition 13 that rocked California and named after the Shiawassee County drain commis-

sioner who spearheaded a petition drive in Michigan, would slash property taxes in half.

The voucher plan would remove property taxes as a source of funding for public education and provide "vouchers" that parents could use to enroll children in a school of their choice.

Secretary Karen Wilkinson was the only board member to vote against the Headlee endorsement even though she admitted she voted for Headlee as a member of the board of directors of the Michigan Associa-

tion of School Boards.

The proposal, she said, "are not the only options that we have," and suggested all three could be defeated now that they have "dramatized the public's concern with government spending."

But other board members, pointing to increased state gas and license plate taxes and \$1 million Senate building in Washington, wondered if anyone was listening.

"They (lawmakers) are obviously not getting the message," said Vice President Christopher Johnson.

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Home counseling eases family woe

By RICH PERLBERG

Fifteen-year-old Darla likes to date, frequently and with many boys. It's a

lot of fun and she can't understand why her mother, who adheres to the court-ning rituals of yesteryear, doesn't approve. Her mother doesn't like her

daughter's revealing halter tops, either.

James, 16, has been dabbling with drugs since he was 12, starting with marijuana and expanding to alcohol and some PCP. His father is alarmed by his son's increasing surliness and indifference to school. But since talks always result in arguments, an uneasy truce has developed in which the troubling issues on each other's minds are avoided.

Cheryl, 17, is outgoing, cheerful, popular... and deathly frightened. She might be pregnant. Or have VD. But she's certain her parents would throw her out of the house if they knew she had sex with her boyfriend. Woefully uneducated about sex, Cheryl has no idea of who to turn to for help or guidance.

The above stories are hypothetical but are common enough in communities such as Northville that they could be classified as stereotypes.

In some instances, the problems work themselves out unaided. Often, the constant underlying friction rubs family members into a state of turmoil and anxiety until the household is literally torn apart.

The resulting crisis may be dramatic — a traumatic fight, a runaway or, sometimes, a teenage suicide.

"We don't want it to get to a point where everybody is packing up and leaving," says Harold Chadwick, a counselor for a suburban Wayne County youth assistance center.

It's a severe crisis, he says, "when Junior leaves home for three or four days and nobody reports it. He returns home and finds all his worldly possessions are packed."

Chadwick is the supervisor of the new "At Home Attention Program" (HAP), where the counselor goes into the home in an effort to keep a troubled family together.

If the counselor, who may visit the family from one to three or more times a week depending on the severity of the crisis, is to zero in on the problem, he must take into consideration the entire household environment, says Chadwick.

"In the past, it has been the practice to treat the one who has the problem and let everybody else slide," he explains.

Besides providing an incomplete picture, such a technique puts a stigma on the youngster — kind of a "Ha, ha, you're the one who has to have a counselor," says Chadwick.

"But the issues here involve everybody. We try to clear the air and get everybody involved."

The new (since September) program gets most of its clients from the police and court referrals but encourages families to call direct (427-6670 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 563-5005 which is manned 24 hours a day, seven days a week).

HAP is part of the non-profit Out Wayne County Youth Services Coalition, Inc., which also runs a runaway shelter and provides counseling for troubled youths.

In many cases, says Chadwick, the story is a familiar one — a breakdown in communication caused in no small part by changing values and acceptable standards among the young.

"A lot of parents don't know what

Continued on 15-A

Ward has role in Albion play

Lisa Ward, an Albion College student from Northville, will play the part of Charcoal in the Albion College Players' production of "The Pot of Gold," October 5-8.

Ms. Ward, a Northville High School graduate, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. Ward, 47226 Dunsany.

City of Novi

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a vacancy exists on the City of Novi Planning Board and Library Board. Those interested in appointment to either board should submit a resume to the City Clerk, 43315 Sixth Gate, 349-4300

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE ABSENTEE BALLOTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Absentee Ballots for the November 7, 1978 General Election are available at the office of the Clerk, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan until 2:00 P.M., Saturday, November 4, 1978, which is the deadline for receiving applications for absentee ballots. Regular office hours are 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM Monday thru Friday.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk
349-4300

NOTICE OF REVIEW

OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE TO THE OWNERS OF OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LOTS AND PARCELS OF LAND SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL NO. 9

For Sanitary Sewer Construction to serve Special Assessment District No. 9, Described as Lots 48, 49, 50 and 51 of Supervisor's Northville Plat No. 2 of part of Section 14 and 15, T.1.S. R.8.E Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 66 of Plats, Page 34, Wayne County Records.

Please take notice that a Special Assessment roll has been prepared and is on file in the office of the Clerk of the Township of Northville for public examination.

Said Special Assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of assessing costs for the following described improvements to the above described properties which are to be benefitted therefrom the described improvements.

Take further notice that the Township Board will hold a meeting at the Township Hall, 16300 Sheldon Road, at 7:30 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, October 12, 1978, for the purpose of hearing comments on the Special Assessment Roll and hearing any objections thereto.

Clarice Sass, Clerk

Publish: October 4 & 11, 1978

Grote briefed

in Washington

Schoolcraft College's C. Nelson Grote was among a select group of community college presidents invited to a conference on foreign policy in Washington, D.C. the week of October 2.

Paul C. Waranke, director of the U.S. Army Control and Disarmament Agency, was among those who briefed the presidents. He is the nation's spokesman for SALT II talks with Russia.

Other briefings and workshops were held on foreign aid, human rights, the Middle East, Africa, Asia and Europe.

The group also attended a reception hosted by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance in the ballroom of the State Department Building.



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

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Obituaries

Lost by strike

Ex-school trustee dies

HOWARD ATWOOD

Howard Irwin Atwood, 79, a Northville resident since 1930 and active member of the community who served for nine years on the Northville School board, died Sunday at St. Mary Hospital after an illness of two years.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at First Presbyterian Church of Northville where he was a member. The Reverend Lloyd Brasure is to officiate with interment to be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Arrangements are by Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, with the family suggesting that memorials may be given to the charity of one's choice.

Mr. Atwood, who was retired from Ford Motor Company, also was an active Mason. He was a member of Masonic Lodge No. 186, F & AM, Union Chapter No. 55, Northville Commandery No. 39, Northville Council No. 30, and a Past Patron of Orient Chapter No. 77, Order of Eastern Star.

At the time of his death he was living at 19477 Maxwell. He was born June 14, 1899, in Ingersoll, Ontario, to Washington and Etta (Masecar) Atwood. He married Doris Bravender July 7, 1930; she survives.

He also leaves a son, Harold, of Tampa, Florida; a daughter, Mrs. Ardyce Feole of Northville; and one grandchild, Scott Atwood. He was preceded in death by another son, Donald, and two brothers.

PAUL JENKINS

Paul S. Jenkins, a former Northville resident, died October 3 at the Alder's Gate Retirement Center in Kissimmee, Florida, at the age of 86.

He retired in 1957 as chief inspector for the Square D Company where he had worked for 30 years.

Funeral service was held Saturday at Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner of First United Methodist Church of Northville officiating. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

He was born January 1, 1892, in Lattie Ohio, to William and Mildred (Stoltz) Jenkins. The family was among the original settlers in Maybee, Michigan, in 1898.

A Methodist, Mr. Jenkins also was a life member of the Masons, Westlawn Lodge 554, F & AM, receiving his degree as a Master Mason.

Mr. Jenkins was preceded in death by his first wife, the former Fern Reed, to whom he was married for 50 years. She died in 1966.

He leaves his wife, Eleanor; two sons, Clinton of Redford and Venice, Florida, Willis of Jenison, Michigan; seven grandsons and seven great-grandsons.

JOHN R. SCHROEDER

John Roy Schroeder, 51, a retired supervisor for the Wayne County Road Commission, died October 3 at his home in Farmington.

Funeral services are being held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Salem United Church of Christ in Farmington where he was a member. The Reverend James A. Nelson to officiate. Interment is to be in Oakwood Cemetery.

Arrangements are by Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville.

Mr. Schroeder was retired in 1977 as supervisor of the Wayne County Road Commission, Parks and Forestry. He was a member of Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47, F & AM. He had been an area resident since 1927, born September 8, 1927, in Farmington to Roy and Gladys (Landau) Schroeder. He married Lois F. Masales who survives.

He also leaves his parents; children, John of Lansing, Michael of Plymouth, Mrs. Louie (Donna) Waldo of Livonia, Mrs. Thomas (Mary) Kubitsky of Farmington Hills, Robin Trumble of Farmington and Douglas of the U.S. Army; sisters, Mrs. George (Anna Marie) Ead and Mrs. Francis (Nancy) Johnson, both of Westland; brother, Everett of New Jersey.

MATILDA J. SUDDENDORF

Funeral services for Mrs. Matilda J. Suddendorf, 76, of Livonia, were conducted this morning (Wednesday) at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Livonia with the Reverend Father Andrew Forish officiating. Rosary was last night at Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Interment was in Parkview Memorial Gardens in Livonia.

Mrs. Suddendorf died Saturday at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. Born in Cincinnati in 1902, Mrs. Suddendorf was a homemaker who moved to this area from Dearborn in 1941.

She is survived by her husband, Cornelius, two sons, Neil of Northville and Jack of Canton Township; two brothers, William Sunberg of Shandon, Ohio, and Edward Sunberg of Hamilton, Ohio; three sisters, Mrs. Carrie Meyers, Mrs. Alvina Suddendorf and Mrs. Emma Casey, all of Cincinnati; and nine grandchildren.

She was a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church.

SOPHIA WASYLYSHYN

A family memorial service for Sophia Wasylyshyn, 84, was held at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville with interment following in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mrs. Wasylyshyn was the mother of Mrs. Olga Moyer of Northville, Mrs. Sheila Hiller of Petoskey, Mrs. Mary Beach of Florida, Mrs. Anna Klug and Wasylyshyn of Milwaukee.

She died October 5 in Plymouth General Hospital. A resident of Detroit, she was born January 7, 1894, in Austria and married Nicholas Wasylyshyn who preceded her in death in 1965.

LUCILLE WITTBRODT

Services are being held at 7 p.m. today (Wednesday) for Lucille Wittbrodt, 74, a Garden City resident who died October 9 at Wayne County General Hospital after an illness of many years.

Father Andrew Forish of St. Michael Catholic Church of Livonia is officiating at the services at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated. Interment is to be in Rural Hill Cemetery.

A homemaker, Mrs. Wittbrodt was born January 3, 1904, in Louisiana to Pierre and Bernadette (McBride) Reynaud. She married Austuta Wittbrodt who preceded her in death.

She leaves a son, Almo E. Raymonds of Reno, Nevada, and a sister, Theresa Provo of Garden City.

GERTRUDE YERKES

Gertrude R. Yerkes, a life resident of the area, died Sunday at Farmington Nursing Home in Farmington after an illness of nine years.

She had celebrated her 91st birthday August 28 at the nursing home.

Funeral services are being held at 1 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, with the Reverend Lloyd Brasure of First Presbyterian Church of Northville officiating. Interment is to be in Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Mrs. Yerkes was a member of the Presbyterian Church and the Presbyterian Women's Association and of King's Daughters.

She was born August 28, 1887, in Detroit to Louis and Mary E. (Neal) Reynolds.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Betty Jean Matatall of Westland, two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

College to make up time

Schoolcraft College will use its final examination period and two Saturdays to make up eight days lost because of strike by faculty and secretaries.

Six days late in December and two Saturdays, to be arranged, were announced jointly by the college and the Faculty Forum, bargaining agent for some 350 instructors.

Meanwhile, President C. Nelson Grote reported 200 full and part-time students have withdrawn because of the strike. The loss of their tuition and fees reduced college revenue some \$20,000, he said.

New schedules were distributed on campus last Thursday and Friday. Deadline for withdrawing and receiving full refunds was the close of business Friday.

But a college spokesman said that in case of "individual or extenuating circumstances," the registrar's office would hear appeals this week.

The strike ran from September 25 to October 4, when it was ended by a circuit court order. The college and the unions are in the process of taking their cases to a state fact-finder. The process should be complete early in November.

Meanwhile, the board of trustees will meet October 18 at 8 p.m. to deal with projections of lost revenue. Not only did the withdrawals cost \$20,000, but enrollment is down seven to eight percent this fall — to about 7,700 regular credit students.

"If the trend continues into the winter (beginning in January) and spring (May) semesters," Grote told the board recently, "our tuition revenue will be off \$180,000 for the year. We will have to cut expenditures."

While the two-year college has never had a deficit, Board Chairman Paul Kadish added, "it doesn't mean the college is flush with money. There is a potential for a tuition increase. It's something no one wants to do, but..."

Here is how the lost strike days will be made up, according to the college union agreement:

— "December 15, 16, 18, 19, 20 and 21 will be added to the fall semester instructional schedule." Five of those days were to have been the final examination period. A college spokesman said instructors who give final exams would probably do so on the last day of class or within the class period.

— "Two Saturdays, or other appropriate time, will be arranged in consultation with the students, the instructors and the assistant dean to make up the additional time lost."

— "Where such arrangements are not possible, the instructor will offer additional assistance to students."

"Part-time faculty shall make up

time lost in consultation with the students and the appropriate assistant dean, subject to the approval of the coordinator of the office of instruction."

— "Counselors will arrange to make up time lost in consultation with the appropriate administrator, subject to the approval of the coordinator of the office of instruction."

approval of the vice president for student affairs.

— "Librarians will arrange to make up time lost in consultation with the appropriate administrator, subject to the approval of the coordinator of the office of instruction."

Board meeting is set for new civic center

Northville Township residents will have their first opportunity to see the new township civic center at a township board of trustees meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Although the new building is not complete, Supervisor Wilson Grier decided to hold the meeting there because there is no heat at the temporary township offices at the Wayne County Child Development Center. Township Building Inspector Troy Milligan authorized use of the facility.

As part of a budget cut, county officials have stopped heating the 40-odd buildings that housed nearly 1,000 employees and retarded children until four years ago when the children were transferred to smaller group homes.

The civic center's lobby is flanked diagonally with the clerk's office complex, a public meeting room, the entrance to the police department and an office complex which will house the treasury, building and water and sewer departments.

The tweed-carpeted meeting room features an elevated angled counter-desk where board or planning commis-

sion members will sit on stage in rust-upholstered chairs. A sliding partition can be pulled to give officials privacy around an oval table on the room's left.

To the lobby's right are counters opening to the brown-carpeted clerk's office flanked by private offices for the supervisor and the township clerk.

The supervisor's office features six angled windows giving a view of the top of Northville State Hospital peeking over scenic trees, markers designating lots for the proposed Lakes of Northville subdivision, bleachers and backstop for the baseball diamond which will be completed on the site and dilapidated barn with silo.

The blond wooden desks with formica tops in the clerk's office were purchased from Michigan State Industries, which sells furniture made by prisoners at Jackson State Prison. Township Clerk Clarence Sass said the furniture cost approximately one-third the amount of commercially purchased furniture.

To the lobby's left is a green-carpeted office complex with private offices for

Continued on 15-A

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Moving from Novi to Plymouth

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Of Plymouth, Inc.

First Service in our NEW LOCATION
10:00 am Sunday Oct. 15 at the
MASONIC BUILDING IN PLYMOUTH

INVITES YOU

AGAPE is the God kind of love. The word agape used as a verb expresses the deep and constant love and interest of a perfect being (God) towards us. This love of God produces and fosters in us a reverential love towards the Giver, and a practical love towards those who are partakers of the same love, and a desire to help others to seek the Giver.

The perfect expression of God's Love was Jesus Christ. Christian love is the fruit of His Spirit living in us. Christian love has God as its primary object, and expresses itself by obedience to all of His Word.

Christian love can be known only by the action it prompts. It is not an impulse from the feelings or emotions of man. It does not always run with our natural inclinations. It is the exercise of our will in a deliberate choice.

Love seeks the welfare of ALL, works no ill to ANY, seeks opportunity to do good to ALL men.

Christian love will never fail because God's (Agape) Love loves through us.

SERVICES

Sunday

10 00 a.m. Morning Worship

6 00 p.m. Evening Worship

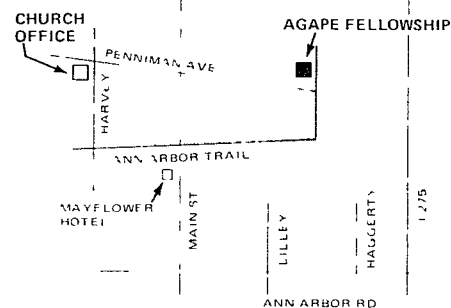
Wednesday

7 30 p.m. Teaching Session

For more information

Phone 459 6240 or Write

P.O. Box 664 Plymouth MI 48170



PASTORS
Earl & Bobbi Moore

Earl and Bobbi Moore, Pastors of Agape Fellowship, are a pastor-evangelist team with a teaching and healing ministry. Their radio program, "The Joy of Living with Bobbi and Earl", is on WBFg, Monday through Friday, at 10 45 a.m. They are well known in Canada, Michigan and neighboring states, for their uncompromising teaching of the Word with signs and wonders following.

The Moores have four children, three of whom are married. They are blessed to have a son and daughter working full time for them in the Open Door Ministries, located in Plymouth.

As a former Southern Baptist Minister, Earl and his wife served in churches in the South and in Chicago, loving God, but living in defeat. This culminated in 1974 with divorce papers completed except for one signature. At that time Bobbi was hospitalized, having undergone two major emergency operations. Through prayer and laying on of hands by a friend obedient to the Lord, Bobbi received her healing, the complete manifestation taking place three months later. But when she received the Baptism of the Holy Spirit with evidence of speaking in tongues, God gave her a miracle by straightening a deformed thumb. This moved Earl from a traditional born again believer to a full Gospel, Spirit-filled believer, who is now on fire to spread the Good News to others that healing is for today. The healing of their marriage and their unique ministry as man and wife are a witness to God's miracle-working power.



ASSISTANT PASTORS
Claude & Genny Lawson

Claude and Genny Lawson, Assistant Pastors of Agape Fellowship, are graduates of Rhema Bible Training Center, an outreach of Kenaeth Hagin Ministries in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

The South Lyon, Michigan, area has been their home for fourteen years where Claude was a police officer for over ten years. They have three children, all of whom are Spirit filled and serving the Lord. Two daughters are married and their son is a senior in South Lyon High School.

Claude and Genny have always loved the Lord and served Him in traditional churches, but in 1972 Genny's miraculous recovery from an operation, turned them on to the Good News of Jesus' healing power. After Genny's very serious operation she was in a coma for many days. The doctor's report was that she would not live. But God spoke to her spirit and she immediately came out of the coma healed. At that time the reality of Jesus came to them and they both dedicated their lives to God. Their hearts' desire is now being manifested as able assistants to Pastors Earl and Bobbi Moore.

WORSHIP WITH US

SPEAKING for The Record By BILL SLIGER

I received a quick lesson in economics the other day from John E. Barnds of the National Bank of Detroit.

He explained inflation.

In my case, at least, inflation is like having measles. You recognize its symptoms, but fail to understand its cause or cure.

I'll get back to Barnds and his remarks after explaining how I got to him in the first place.

He was one of the speakers at NBD's "Outlook '79" dinner meeting for area business representatives the other night at the Plymouth Hilton.

NBD didn't send its second string out to host the every-other-year affair.

The guests were all from NBD's metro west region: Plymouth, Canton, Livonia, Farmington, Northville and Novi. And 214 of them showed up.

They were greeted by NBD's top management officers including the likes of Chairman Robert M. Surdam, President Charles T. Fisher III and Norman B. Weston, Joseph G. Conway, Richard H. Cummings, Charles W. Elliott, D. Dean Kaylor, Philip G. Moon, Jonathan T. Walton, William W. Dwire, Verne G. Istock, Thomas H. Jeffs II, Robert E. Tobey and Gerald E. Warren.

Plymouth's Robert K. Barbour, head of the metro west region, was the official greeter. He had lots of help from about two dozen manager-types from this area, including Ed Rahoviak, the Northville 7-Mile branch manager.

If the banking business has a reputation for traditional conduct, NBD pleasantly departed from the norm in its program procedure.

The speeches came first. A get-acquainted reception period followed. Then everyone dined.

Surdam and Fisher spoke briefly confining their remarks to greetings and a little PR for NBD and its community services.

Then Barnds provided the business prospects for 1979. They're not gloomy, but he admits that our rebound from the recession of 1974-75 is stretching itself a bit.

I found Barnds's remarks highly interesting. And a day or two later I discovered (by telephone) that economics is a

subject he enjoys discussing, and explaining.

Before I called Barnds I looked up the definition of "inflation". And according to the dictionary it is "an abnormal increase in available currency and credit beyond the proportion of available goods, resulting in a sharp and continuing rise in price levels."

And that's exactly how Barnds explained the cause of our spiralling inflation. It will keep pace with the federal deficit and supply of money.

So we know what's causing inflation ... huge expenditures by the government, an issuance of more money to cover the debt, an inability to produce enough goods to meet the demand of all the available money.

Normally, according to Barnds, the recovery period following a recession lasts 34 months before another economic dip occurs. Presently, we are in our 43rd month of recovery. And he sees a positive rate of growth continuing through 1979.

Barnds made these points about our economy today:

—With 59 percent of persons 16 years of age and older holding jobs our employment rate is three percentage points higher than ever;

—Nearly half of all households have two breadwinners, a condition Barnds attributes to the need for married couples to help offset the impact of inflation;

—Help wanted advertising is at an all-time high, a reflection of the need for skilled help to keep up with the demand for goods;

—Savings rate (difference between money earned and spent) is rising slowly, a healthy condition, but also a sign of some uneasiness by consumers;

—The best investment continues to be in homes, despite rising costs, a trend that is likely to remain;

—Our rate of growth will continue to slide in 1979, down from six percent in 1976, five percent in 1977 and four percent this year, because we are reaching the upper limits of our capacity to produce more goods.

And if the latter observation would seem to leave us with our heads pressed against the ceiling, Barnds says all we must do as a nation is to set aside some of the profits we are generating in the boom times to invest in new plants and equipment so that new jobs can be created and more products manufactured.

That's it, America. Let's stop all this printing of more money and go out and earn it and invest it.

At least that's the message I came away with from the program hosted by Bob Barbour and his friends from NBD.



STEVEN WALTERS

Speaking for Myself

Raise age for drinking?



L. J. DAY

YES . . .

There is no inherent right to consume alcohol. Society has the right to regulate its use to minimize its adverse effects, and 24 states presently limit alcohol consumption to persons 21 years and older.

Before Michigan lowered the drinking age from 21 to 18 in 1972, drivers in the 18-20 age group were less often involved in accidents while intoxicated (7.6 percent) than were Michigan drivers as a whole (8.1 percent). During 1972-75, the percentage of 18-20 year old drivers involved in accidents while intoxicated nearly tripled (20 percent), while the frequency among all drivers remained stable.

In addition, the 18 year drinking age increases the regular social interaction between minors (especially 14-17 year olds) and legal drinkers in the 18-20 year old group. Some legal-age drinkers are now still in high school, whereas before there was a 2-3 year separation between high school students and legal-age drinkers. As a result, police departments have observed an increased frequency of incidents involving intoxicated minors.

Clearly, the social ills outweigh any perceived advantages of the present legal drinking age, and Michigan voters should restore the legal drinking age to 21 years.

Steven L. Walters,
Northville City Manager
Northville

NO . . .

No, I am not in favor of raising the drinking age to 21 because the age as now provided by law will be raised to 19 in December. Why not give 19 a chance?

By raising the age to 19 the legislature has provided means to keep drinking out of the high school. I believe this can be enforced legally, but I seriously doubt that it would be possible to enforce the 21 year old restriction. Proposal D on the November ballot makes no provision for added enforcement funding.

Everybody thinks there is a big increase in alcohol-related accidents in the age groups involved, but state statistics don't show this. Marvin Tableman, head of the Secretary of State research bureau, states that in the 18-20 year old group 2.4 percent of the accidents were alcohol-related. In the 21-23 year old group 2.2 percent were, and among all Michigan drivers 1.4 percent of the accidents were alcohol-related. This is not the marked difference most people seem to think exists.

I completely agree that there should not be drinking at the high school level and think that by raising the age to 19, as already provided, law and school officials should exert enforcement to see that is stopped.

Legally, I have been able to drink for almost two years. Suddenly, in November, if the 21 year old law passes, I will stop?

L. J. Day
MSU sophomore

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Autumnal storm

Your letters welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be limited to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Deadline for submission is noon Monday. Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



Masked at first, it comes as the thief that it is ... silent and mischievously to snatch our season.

Only the calendar suggests the crime is in the making. All else seems to belie the beginning of the end.

Lawns, eagerly drinking tardy rain, turn their greenest since spring, and the leaves of our trees are washed clean and appear healthier than ever.

The homeowner still sweats over his mower, hardly recognizing or caring that this chore is winding down and others are about to begin.

Snapdragons and marigolds are braced in their boldest color displays, impatiens are fuller and more prolific, and even the zinnias and phlox, despite foreboding browns that creep upward from bottom leaves, continue to manufacture new buds while old blossoms wave in the sunlight.

Clues that the thief is out and about come slowly, often singly.

A few leaves skipping across the lawn, crabapples clogging grass, spindly petunias; pregnant cushion mums, heavier morning dew, cooler sleeping, tomato and pumpkins naked and free of their foliage, and the early reddening of the sumac.

But lulled by the still warm September sun, we are still naive and unsuspecting as the thief lifts our summer, petal by petal.

Growing bolder and more confident by night, almost brazen, it finally sheds its pretense in October and then, in broad daylight, tosses aside the mask to reveal autumn.

Where before it feigned innocence, carefully and sparingly picking its booty from our summer treasure chest so we wouldn't notice, autumn now works feverishly. It gathers whole armloads of our favorite season, with reckless abandon. Then, drunk with its success, it mocks us by painting our trees with raucous colors.

Like the salmon, summer struggles vainly, showing itself now and then in October for the king that it was in June and July and August, but its beauty, sadly, is artificial. Its jaw is grotesque and unbecoming.

Continued on 15-A

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Opinion

Yes, Virginia, police chief is near

By RICH PERLBERG

Yes, Virginia, there will be a police chief in Northville City.

No matter what your little friends tell you, you can tell them you read it in the paper so it must be so.

Don't tell your chums when the chief will be hired, however, because not even Santa Claus is too sure about that.

After all, Northville hasn't had a police chief since 1973 when Sam Elkins said 10-4 to all this daddburned winter weather (not everybody likes to make snow angels, Virginia) and retired to Florida.

Back then, people were talking about a thing called annexation. It was kind of a messy topic and not the type of thing that sweet, little girls like yourself should be interested in.

Suffice it to say that there wasn't a whole lot of Christmas spirit in the air.

Anyway, the city fathers thought it was prudent to wait until the township became part of the city to name a new chief.

Things dragged out (you know how grown-ups are) and it wasn't until 1975 that the annexation issue was decided. The township won.

By then Captain Louis Westfall had been running the police department for several years and nobody, it seems, was in much of a hurry to find a new chief.

It kind of slipped their minds, Virginia, sort of like when you forget to wash the dishes or make the bed.

Last spring, after a couple of nasty newspaper editorials (that may be redundant, Virginia), the city began accepting applications for the job.

A whole bunch of people applied, some good and some not-so-good, but none has got it yet.

City Manager Steven Walters (he's the boss of the city) said just this week that all this waiting is almost over.

He and the commander of Northville's state police post, Lt. William Tomczyk, are studying about a dozen finalists. Half of them will be asked in for oral examinations.

(You probably don't understand what that means, Virginia. It's kind of like explaining to your mother why the cookie jar is empty and you have crumbs on your face.)

So things are moving right along, but don't hold your breath (and turn purple) quite yet.

See, Mr. Walters said there are a couple of other things that — while not necessarily more important — have stricter time deadlines than the appointment of a new police chief.

There's the completion of the Allen Terrace senior citizens complex. Until

that's finished, people like your grandmother can't move in and the city must pay \$12,000 monthly interest on loans without any rent receipts.

And lately, Mr. Walters has had to spend about three-quarters of his time getting the Downtown Development Authority off the ground.

They plan to really spruce up Main Street and if they can get all the official documents signed by December 31, they will get a big tax break (kind of like a bike at Christmas) this year.

So, although it's likely, no one is predicting a police chief under the Christmas tree.

And, Virginia, just in case you want to cause a little mischief you might ask your parents this question:

If the city can get along without a police chief for five years, what's a new one going to do when he's appointed? Sweet dreams, Virginia.

Readers Speak

House tour praised but...

To the Editor:

As an avid Homes Tour participant, I would like to thank the families who were so gracious in letting us admire their homes. I would also like to thank all the women who made this day possible.

Cheryl Gazlay was a brave soul as chairman this year. Cheryl greeted many people at the Fee home, on crutches, after having surgery on her feet. Lois Winters added her personal touch by mailing name tags for each hostess with each tag depicting the color scheme of each home.

The Baxters were host and hostess for their home. This was an added touch as they could answer many questions, plus their enthusiasm was overwhelming. Many of the hostesses were "hoarse" after talking two hours straight.

Many hours of work were put into the tour by dozens of women. Your time and efforts were all appreciated.

Each year I take a vacation so that I may go through the lovely Northville homes. My only regret, as I stood the average length of time at the Paquette home, is that four ladies were "too good" to buy tickets and/or stand in line. These ladies were not hostesses in long dresses. We were told these women were from the Historical Society.

I would like to ask these questions:

1. If the Historical Society receives one half of the money from the tour proceeds, why do these women feel privileged? (\$350 x 4 women equals \$14 or \$7 that could have been used

by their club).

2. How come the hostesses did not ask them to buy a ticket, stand in line, and enter by the front door? (not walk past all of us and enter through the back entrance).

3. How come the Mill Race was closed by 3:30

p.m.? All the homes were open until 6 p.m. We have been to the Mill Race many times so we were not upset as many out-of-towners who have not viewed the Mill Race. Do you think this was fair?

Had My Say
(Name Withheld by Request)

Clothing needed

To the Editor:

Winter is fast approaching, as you know, and I have had many requests for clothing from people who just can't afford to buy, so I have to appeal again to your readers for help.

If anyone has any of the following items of clothing they are unable to use this year, I would appreciate it if they could drop them off on the porch at 605 Grace.

Boys' anything size 4, shirts, pants, winter jackets, etc. Boys, size 10, any clothing that is till able to be worn to school. Size 18 ladies washable dresses that zip up front. Maternity clothing and clothing for babies.

And please remember those who are less fortunate than we are at Northville State Hospital. There is an urgent need of men's washable pants, any size, but larger the better. And large size women's pant suits, dresses, blouses.

They also need warm jackets for men and coats for women. And the need for socks and shoes (low heeled) is always present.

Many, many thanks for all your help. Some day we will all be rich and I can stop begging for clothing and everyone's help.

Thanks again for helping, Shirley Matthews.

He's commissioned

Marine Second Lieutenant Jack A. Babbitt, son of Colonel Louis A. and Gloria V. Babbitt of 306 S. Rogers Street, was commissioned in his present rank upon graduation from Officer Candidate School.

The 10-week school was conducted at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command in Quantico, Virginia.

The course is designed to screen and train per-

sonnel for commissioning as Marine Corps officers by providing instruction in leadership and basic military subjects and emphasizing esprit de corps and self-discipline. A demanding physical conditioning program complements the students' course of study.

Babbitt will now attend the 21-week officer's Basic School, also at Quantico. He joined the Marine Corps in January 1978.

League to look at land

The League of Women Voters will conduct a "Go and See" bus tour of Plymouth, Canton, Northville, and Novi on Wednesday, October 18, from 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. as part of their land use study.

"Competing demands for land are increasing every day — for housing, community development,

recreation, agriculture, commerce, industry, and open space," a spokesman said.

"But the immutable fact remains: while our population grows, our supply of land remains constant. While looking over parks, schools, and senior citizen housing on the tour, the league will be asking how can we guide future growth?

How can we assure that our varied use of land is harmoniously related, efficient, and beneficial to people and the environment?"

Call Mary Ellen McKercher at 455-4539 by October 16 for reservations, pack a sack lunch, and join the league on an interesting tour. The public is invited and child care is available.

Eight Mile and Haggerty

More delays seen for center

Novi's City Council is scheduled to make a decision on a rezoning request which would pave the way for a proposed \$40 million office-commercial complex at Eight Mile and Haggerty Roads at a public hearing next Monday (October 16).

The council has already postponed consideration of the rezoning request from Orchard Hill Place Associates on three previous occasions, however, and it appears as if another postponement is likely to take place at next week's public hearing.

Orchard Hill Place Associates, the developers of the proposed 89-acre office-commercial development, are asking that 40 acres of land presently zoned B-2 (community business) and 43 acres of land presently zone RM-1 (multiple family residential) be rezoned to an OSC (office-service-commercial) classification.

Another five-acre parcel located between Haggerty Road and I-275 will retain its B-2 designation, according to the developers.

The rezoning has been requested to accommodate the development of a major office-commercial complex on the site.

According to the original plans of the developer, the 89-acre complex would include:

- a four-story office building that would serve as regional headquarters for a major United States corporation presently located in New York;
- a five-story hotel;
- 400,000 square feet of office space in a series of buildings;
- a recreation complex that could include a theater, bowling alley and racquetball courts; and
- a series of retail stores.

The proposal has prompted a considerable amount of interest and led the council to establish new rules and regulations for the OSC district.

Orchard Hill Place Representative Joseph Gerak first requested the rezoning at the June 27 council meeting, but the request was delayed in order for the council to adopt changes in the OSC district at its July 24 meeting.

At the July 24 meeting, the council voted to place a five-story limitation on the district and increase the setback requirements from three feet per linear foot of building height to four feet per linear foot of building height. The council also made more restrictive regulations concerning the amount of the development which can be used for parking.

At the August 14 meeting, action on the rezoning request was delayed a third time after City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns told the council that the new regulations were "excessive" and might not stand up in court.

The council subsequently reversed its decision on setback requirements, decreasing the 4:1 ratio back to the original 3:1 ratio of setback per linear foot of building height.

Cairns returned to the council last

week with a new set of regulations for the OSC district. The planning consultant said the new regulations had been developed to eliminate the possibility of strip commercial development along major thoroughfares in the OSC.

Court hearings continuing

Hearings on the North Beacon Woods lawsuits continue in Wayne County Circuit Court this week in the controversy pitting Northville Township residents against township officials and the subdivision's developers.

Yesterday's hearing before Circuit Court Judge John D. O'Hair was the sixth for the two lawsuits which charge that the proposed subdivision's plat does not comply with township ordinance.

On Thursday the plaintiffs — seven

Whipple Estate residents suing jointly and another suing individually — rested their case after several days of witnesses' showing before-and-after pictures of the subdivision's site south of Eight Mile Road, surrounding three sides of Moraine Elementary School.

The plaintiffs contend that because the developers have violated the ordinance's open space requirement to preserve the natural character of the land, their subdivision should not be allowed to have smaller lot sizes per-

mitted under the ordinance's open space option. They also contend that the preserved open space is located improperly.

Angelo Spagnoli, partner of Spagnoli Associates, was on the witness stand Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings.

Judge O'Hair indicated he planned to walk the subdivision's site this past Sunday.

Testimony of the defendants' witnesses is expected to take several days.

Board to meet in civic center

Continued from 13-A

the treasurer and deputy treasurer, the building department inspector and the water and sewer department superintendent.

The door off the lobby leading to the police department will be protected with a bullet-proof shield. The police complex includes the police chief's private office, cubicles for sergeants and juvenile officers and an officers' locker room and shower.

There are three cells, one a detoxification cell with a window through which officers can watch persons being detained before being transferred to a detoxification unit. All doors in the area

are security doors which operate by a buzzer in the main office. There are rooms for booking and finger printing and for storing police records.

Beyond the police department is the fire department, with five huge garage doors and space to house five large pieces of equipment. Even after this department is operating, the fire department at the Wayne County Child Development Center will still be used, Grier said. Wayne County had agreed not to shut off the water and electricity, as will be done in the other buildings, and the building will be heated electrically.

Township officials expect to have the clerk's office moved into the new civic

center by the end of this week, although many finishing touches remain to be done.

"The big factor is employee health at this time," Grier said. "We can't function adequately here (at the unheated facility), and it's only getting worse."

Grier said he plans for all departments to be moved by the end of the month. The fire department will be the last to move.

Thursday night's meeting at the new \$782,683 building on Six Mile Road across from Winchester will be preceded by a 7:30 p.m. public hearing concerning special sewer assessments for properties on Northville Road south of Six Mile Road.

Jack's Column

Continued from 14-A

Autumn, clearly now, has stolen summer. And its gloating, coating frosts only sharpen our bitterness.

So, unlike others, we do not cheer the new season. We believe the accolades are

undeserving. That's why, as the remaining painted leaves tap farewell at our window, we are inclined to smile upon hearing the faint rumble of another drum.

It is beating out a just reward for thievery.

Counseling at home

Continued from 12-A

adolescence is all about," says Chadwick.

"We're dealing with a lot of problems. Basically, there is nothing wrong with dating," he says by way of example, "as long as you do it without affecting the whole family situation."

"But for parents, dating may still mean checking him out first and other things that the daughter feels are old fashioned."

"And, 13 to 15 year olds are a lot more mature and clothing styles — such as Walters — really freak out parents."

Thus, increasing the understanding between the generations and introducing the concept of compromise are key tools used by the counselors.

Getting into the home — or at least onto neutral turf such as a school or local park — may make the counselor more effective than he would be at a group shelter home.

"We've found that people are not as uptight and a lot more freer and willing to share at the kitchen table, out on the patio or in the living room," he says.

Visits to the home can be enlightening in other ways.

"Take a kid who has been kicked out of school four or five times because of his drinking. You go to his home and Mom has a bottle of scotch in her hand."

"It makes it easier to understand when she says, 'My kid doesn't have a drinking problem.'"


It some cases, the counselors will recommend that the youngster be placed in a shelter home and, if the home situation does not improve, placed elsewhere by the Department of Social Services. But the primary goal is to keep the family intact.

The counseling is free and strictly voluntary.


"It has to be a mutual agreement with everybody," says Chadwick. "We just work with those asking for help. That's a big step and a lot of people are reluctant to do that."

Although Chadwick welcomes all calls — "no problem is too big or too small" — he warns against parents seeking instant solutions.


"There is no guarantee that we can solve it all no matter how much you want a miracle," he says. Some problems, such as teenage sex, may be impossible to resolve.




HARRY MILLNAMOW



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MEMBER OF THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

History of 'super sewer'

Roadblocks dotted disposal system planning

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following history resume of the Huron Valley Wastewater Control system, prepared by Wayne County public works department, offers readers an informational report of what has happened over the years with sewer system proposals for the suburban areas. Readers are cautioned, however, that the report contains some biased county interpretations.

In 1960, a major report prepared for the predecessor of the Huron River Watershed Council (HRWC) recommended that all treatment plants along the Huron River be abandoned and replaced with an interceptor and single treatment plant system discharging effluent into the Detroit River/Lake Erie waters as soon as such a plan became

economically feasible.

The reason for this recommendation was that the low flow of the Huron River could not provide the dilution necessary for assimilation of residual waste components in the effluent without significant degradation of the river water, whereas the dilution provided by the Detroit River/Lake Erie flows was more than adequate to assimilate such components with only inconsequential impacts on water quality.

Major reports prepared by the National Sanitation Foundation in 1964, by the United States Public Health Service in 1966 and by the Detroit Water Board in 1966 concurred in the recommendations and conclusions of the HRWC report.

A study conducted in 1972 by the Michigan Water Resources Commission (MWRC) concluded that the Interceptor/single treatment plant plan was the most economically feasible and ecologically desirable alternative plan for managing wastewater in the study area, which included parts of Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne Counties and this conclusion was endorsed in a draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) prepared by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) in 1973.

This project (facetiously named "Super Sewer" by its opponents) could not be implemented until President Nixon's impoundment of federal funds was lifted in late 1974. By this time, however, new guidelines governing grant eligibility had been promulgated by the EPA, and a Step I Facilities Plan for the project had to be prepared.

This Facilities Plan which evaluated six final alternatives including a plan which proposed the expansion of existing plants, and another plan calling for the abandonment of all plants by the construction of the interceptor/single plant project recommended in previous reports, was completed on May 12, 1976.

The conclusion of the Step I Facilities Plan was essentially the same as the conclusion of the many previous studies. That is, that the regional interceptor plan endorsed by Wayne County was more cost effective and would have less severe adverse environmental impacts than the local treatment plant expansion plan endorsed by Washtenaw County.

The magnitudes of the various advantages of the interceptor plan over the local treatment plant were controversial, with Washtenaw County taking a position that the cost and environmental advantages of the interceptor plan were negated by the difficulties in implementing a regional program, and Wayne County taking the position that the potentially severe adverse environmental impacts and the high local costs associated with the local treatment plant were clearly matters of over-riding importance.

On May 21, 1976, after acknowledging that the interceptor plan endorsed by Wayne County was the most desirable plan, the MWRC adopted a motion — to divide the planning area into three new plan of study areas on a county basis, and to certify to EPA the Facilities Plan from the Washtenaw County Area". The reason given for this local treatment action was that separation into three study areas would allow for the most expedient action to initiate treatment works construction.

On June 9, 1976, the Region V office of the EPA distributed a notice advising — "all interested government agencies and public groups and citizens" that it had made a preliminary decision not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) in connection with the state certified Washtenaw project. On June 24, 1976, Wayne County submitted a detailed formal objection to the Region V office's so-called negative declaration and requested that an EIS be prepared before an Step II money be allocated to the Washtenaw project.

On August 4, 1976, in a nine-sentence reply to the 15-page Wayne County request for an EIS, the Regional Administrator acknowledged that a previous draft EIS published in February 1973 had selected the regional interceptor plan as the best alternative, but noted that subsequent events had led to an opinion by the MWRC that the regional interceptor alternative might not be an expedient solution to the problem.

Without responding to any of the specific points raised by Wayne County, the Regional Administrator, Mr. Alexander, advised that since the Washtenaw project did not seem to him to have significant environment impacts, a negative declaration had already been issued.

At this point, only three alternate plans remained available to the communities in Wayne and Oakland Counties. After lengthy debate and numerous meetings, eighteen communities agreed that Alternate III of the facility plan, which called for the abandonment of six Wayne County and Oakland County Treatment plants by constructing an interceptor and all new treatment plant at the mouth of the Huron River, was the most cost effective and environmentally desirable plan of the remaining options.

On February 4, 1977, Wayne County submitted an application to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for a Step II grant for the preparation of plans and specifications for Alternate Plan III, and after spending a considerable amount of time responding to numerous questions and providing voluminous supplemental information, the DPW staff and its consultants were given to believe that all questions concerning its application had been satisfactorily answered and that a grant would soon be tendered.

It, therefore, came as a surprise when Wayne County learned that the EPA intended to require an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) on a portion of Alternate Plan III and

the DPW immediately sent a mailgram dated June 30, 1977 to the EPA, requesting a conference to determine if there was any way in which the time-consuming EIS procedure could be avoided. The EPA, apparently ignoring the DPW arguments issued a "Notice of Intent" dated July 5, 1977, stating that it had determined that the preparation of an EIS was warranted.

At meetings with the EPA held in Chicago 7-1-77 and 7-28-77, Wayne County advanced four basic arguments for not requiring an EIS were either adequately covered in the Facility Plan documents or were so general as to apply to any project, including any of those for which the EPA had not required an EIS.

Secondly, it was pointed out that when the EPA made a decision not to require an EIS in connection with the Washtenaw portion of the regional facility plan there was a clear understanding that the Wayne and Oakland communities could proceed immediately with any of the alternates set forth in the regional facility plan which were compatible with the approved Washtenaw local facility plan, and that if there had not been such an understanding, Wayne County would have instituted legal action to require an EIS at that time.

The third argument presented by the DPW was that the EPA was now requiring that alternate plans be studied,

which had been previously considered and eliminated, with the concurrence (and in fact sometimes insistence) of EPA officials who had been active members of the Steering Committee established by the State DNR and the EPA to assure that the regional facility plan would proceed in strict compliance with federal guidelines and deadlines.

The last argument was the adverse financial impact that the decision would have. The EIS would unnecessarily expend over \$100,000 in public funds and the delay in design and construction would dissipate over \$10,000,000 of public funds through inflation.

The EPA refused to reconsider its decision to conduct an EIS and proceeded to retain consultants to conduct the study, although the EPA officials at the Washington meeting did agree to expedite the EIS and to try to complete it in ten months.

The first public information meeting concerning the EIS was held in Westland on December 7, 1977, at which time a schedule for completion of the EIS was presented call for the required Public Hearing to be held in June or July of 1978 and the final EIS to be completed in October of 1978.

Subsequent meetings were held in Milford on January 24, 1978, in Trenton on March 30, 1978, and in Plymouth on May 11, 1978. Additional information on the EIS was presented by EPA officials at a meeting called for by the Wayne County DPW in Canton on July 12, 1978.

Sewer decision anger

Continued from Page 1

terceptor and the relatively small plant will be very high. It is possible that per capita costs may be so high that a program of expanding existing plants may be more cost effective.

If existing plants are expanded, there will be significant deterioration of the Huron River and the near shore waters of Lake Erie.

Unsewered areas will be subject to serious health hazards.

In discussing the EPA recommendation last week, Northville officials were flabbergasted to learn that EPA's population forecast for the city by the year 1995 was pegged at 5,900 — a figure the city will exceed within the next two years.

Northville Township's population for

1995 was put at 22,600, and it, too, is expected to exceed this figure within the next couple of years.

Similar "unrealistic population projections" are given for other suburban communities, leading officials to believe that either EPA officials made serious errors or that they hope that by limiting sewer services the populations can be held to these figures.

Only way the recommendation of EPA can be changed, said Duane R. Egeland, deputy managing director of the Wayne County Board of Public Works, is if it is "very strongly denounced at the public hearing (date of the hearing had not yet been set last week)."

Tomorrow's meeting, therefore, is to develop a "carefully organized" protest.

Festival success marred by theft

Continued from Page 1

"It's sickening," said Mrs. Roy, who pointed out that scores of chamber members and many more volunteers representing many of the organizations in the community had worked to ensure the success of the festival which drew thousands of spectators.

"We will have to reimburse Mr. Santos for the loss, which means profits from the festival which were to be used for civic projects are lost. It's really a shame. The community, not just the chamber is the loser."

Mrs. Roy said the chamber would not know until later in the week the amount of money raised from the festival, which was conducted Friday through Sunday.

The chamber president is holding out hope that the person or persons who took it will return it.

Meanwhile, a reward for apprehension of the thief had been offered for the community's Silent Observer program, which ironically was formed several years ago as a community service at the urging of the chamber.

Silent Observer permits persons to give information to the police department without disclosing their own names. Details may be found in the Silent Observer column on Page

It is estimated that more than 7,000 people attended the festival, not counting large numbers of performers, booth operators, and volunteer workers.

Attendance exceeded last year's turnout.

The festival carried an ethnic theme, with most of the booths and entertain-

ment focusing on arts, crafts, food, dances and music of foreign countries.

In addition, several TV, radio and press celebrities turned out to meet the public.

Also present at various times during the festival were visiting politicians, including U.S. Senator Robert Griffin and his Democratic opponent, Carl Levin.

The festival was held in the lower level of the Downs, beneath the grandstands, courtesy of the Downs management.

Inaugurated last year, the festival was a replacement for the summer fair that had been conducted here for a number of years by the chamber.

Co-chairpersons of the festival were Mrs. Roy and Essie Nirider, the chamber's executive manager.

Committee chairpersons included: Kay Keegan, booths; Jim Roth, bar; Mayor Paul Vernon, city liaison; Dewey Gardner and Betty Allen, decorations; Ann Roy, entertainment; Paul and Mamie Folino, food; information and parking, Essie Nirider; publicity, Gene Wagner; photographer, Bruce Roy; press liaison, Jack Hoffman; table and chair arrangements, Michael Preville and Lee Holland; tickets, A. M. Allen and Edie Cole; security and volunteers, John Steimel and Tom Carmer; and signs, A. M. Allen.

Master of ceremonies during the three days were Larry Santos, star of Channel 7's "Hot Fudge Show"; Ralph Mannisto, an accordion virtuoso; Nick Serkaian, host of the Armenian Hour, and John Stilson, president of the Northville Jaycees.

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Cheese & 3 Items	3.95	6.20
Cheese & 4 Items	4.35	6.70
Special	4.90	7.05
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Mustangs hang on in OT—Churchill's next



Quarterback John Marzonie lets loose with one of his nine passes while Tim Marshall (75) and Tom Korte (72) try helping out

Gans' field goal tames tough Warriors, 17-14

If last week's game is an indication of what's in store in the coming years, there's a whole of a football rivalry brewing between Northville and Walled Lake Western.

Chuck Apap, the former Northville assistant who took over the head coaching reins at Western last spring, pulled out every trick in his book — including fake kicks and punts, flanker reverse passes, quick kicks and even the old "statue of liberty" play — in an attempt to spoil the high-flying Mustangs' homecoming last Friday night. And he almost did.

But in the end it was the Mustangs who got the last laugh.

Struggling through a barrage of penalties and costly mental errors, Northville needed a 22-yard field goal by Russ Gans and a timely interception by John Marzonie to come away with a heart-thumping, 17-14 overtime victory over Apap and the Warriors.

The win left the Mustangs tied with Livonia Churchill for first place in the Western Six, setting up a showdown between the two schools this Friday in Livonia. Both are 3-0 in league play.

"It seems we always have a bad game on homecoming," coach Chuck Shonta said, recalling Northville's 6-0 overtime victory against winless Plymouth Canton one year ago, "and we didn't do anything to destroy that theory this year."

"Western played a good game. They were fired up. But I think we made it tough on ourselves with all of our mistakes."

Most of those mistakes were mental ones. While the Mustangs had only one turnover — a fourth-quarter interception — they consistently put themselves in the hole with penalties and poor timing. Penalties cost them 92 yards, a blocked punt cost them a Walled Lake touchdown, and a bad snap on another

punt attempt almost cost them the game.

Two key plays in the last 13 minutes of regulation, however, led to the Northville victory.

The first came with less than a minute left in the third quarter. Faced with a third-and-long situation at the Western 37-yard line and the Mustangs trailing 8-7, Quarterback John Marzonie scrambled out of a jam in his backfield and hit Joe Schimpf with a 31-yard pass completion.

One play later Marzonie swept around left end for six yards and a touchdown, climaxing an 11-play drive that had started at the Northville seven-yard line. Gans' extra-point kick gave the local squad a 14-8 advantage.

The second key play came after Western's Bruce Meyer had caught an eight-yard touchdown pass from Quarterback Mike Bryant with 3:33 left in the game, capping a nine-minute, 65-yard drive and tying things up at 14 apiece. Western's extra-point kick was low, and Defensive Tackle Norm Tiilikka was there to block it. Ironically, it was the first time all season that the Warriors have missed an extra point.

Northville got one last shot at winning the game in regulation when Defensive Back Jeff Norton returned an interception 35 yards to the Western 28 with two seconds left, but Gans' 45-yard field goal attempt fell short, setting the stage for a dramatic finish.

According to Michigan's high school football rules, both teams are given a chance to score from 10 yards out in four plays during an overtime period, with a coin toss determining who plays offense or defense first.

Western won the toss and elected to defend first. The Mustangs picked up

Continued on 7-B

League title's on line this weekend

A shot at winning a league championship for the first time in 15 years, an opportunity to spoil a five-game winning streak, and a chance to extend their own streak to four are all on the line this Friday when the Mustangs travel to Livonia Churchill for their biggest football game of the season.

Tradition has it that the two schools, who both carry 3-0 league records into this Friday's contest, generally play tight, low-scoring, hard-hitting games and this year should be no different.

Churchill, coached by Northville resident Ken Kaestner, enters the game with a 5-0 record, a state ranking and a defense as tight as a drum. Led by defensive back Dave Krick, the Chargers have never given up more than 15 points in a game this fall and have beaten teams like East Lansing and Farmington Harrison.

Northville, on the other hand, have given up only 43 points in winning three of its first five games, but has as yet to knock off a fairly strong opponent.

Offensively the Chargers rely heavily on an option running attack keyed by quarterback Rick Coppola and tailback Doran Mason, both seniors. Mason is considered one of the quickest backs in the area while Coppola, a second-year starter, was primarily responsible for Churchill's 21-15 squeaker over defending Western Six champ Farmington Harrison last weekend.

With his team facing a 15-14 deficit in the last four minutes of the game the senior signal caller calmly marched his team 55 yards downfield for the winning touchdown, successfully converting two fourth-down situations himself on sweeps. On the second one he rambled 27 yards around right end for the winning score, handing Harrison its first league defeat in three years.

Churchill, which had a mediocre 4-5 record last season but finished up with three victories in its last four games, has won four of the seven previous meetings between the two teams, two of

them by a single point. The Livonia school is located near the corner of Newburgh and Joy Roads, with the kickoff slated for 7:30 p.m.

The Chargers wind up their Western Six schedule with a game at Waterford Mott a week from Friday while the Mustangs host Harrison in their league finale.

Their series

- 1971 — Churchill 33, Northville 7
- 1972 — Churchill 20, Northville 0
- 1973 — Churchill 8, Northville 7
- 1974 — Northville 7, Churchill 0
- 1975 — Churchill 7, Northville 6
- 1976 — Northville 17, Churchill 12
- 1977 — Northville, 28, Churchill 7

Their records

NORTHVILLE	CHURCHILL
0 — Redford Thurston — 14	14 — East Lansing — 12
6 — at John Glenn — 9	14 — at A.A. Huron — 6
27 — at Plym. Canton — 6	41 — W.L. Western — 14
33 — at Waterford Mott — 0	26 — Plym. Canton — 6
17 — W.L. Western — 14	21 — at Harrison — 15

Netters dump Harrison, Churchill to near crown

Northville took a giant step towards winning its first girls' tennis league championship in five years with a 5-2 victory over Farmington Harrison last Wednesday.

Combined with another Western Six victory over Livonia Churchill this past Monday, the Mustangs are now 10-0 on the season and 8-0 in league competition, the team's best start ever under coach Uta Filkin.

The only victories for Harrison, which has won each of the last four league titles, came at first and fourth singles. Nancy Green defeated Northville's Holly Sixt 6-2, 6-1 in the first singles match while Joanne Gorte snatched a 6-1, 3-6, 6-2 victory from Kelly Jamieson at fourth singles.

Lynn Herald at second singles and Eve Engelmeyer at third singles had no trouble in their matches, however. Herald beat Mary Forish 6-0, 6-0 while Engelmeyer breezed past Beth Round 6-1, 6-0.

All three of Northville's doubles teams — Tracy Ade and Sue Kaestner

at first doubles, Sue Pegrum and Lisa Aaron at second and Lisa Friel and Debbie Spade at third — also won their matches in straight sets. Lisa Gejoff, playing an exhibition match for the Mustangs' jayvees, beat her opponent 8-1.

Churchill's winners were Theresa Loftus, who beat Sixt 6-1, 6-2 at first singles, and the first doubles team of Karen Reardon and Sue Kowalski, which edged Ade and Kaestner 3-6, 7-6, 6-3 at first doubles.

Another match scheduled last Friday against league foe Plymouth Canton was rained out and hasn't been rescheduled yet.

The Mustangs wind up their non-conference dual match schedule at Plymouth Salem this afternoon before competing in the regionals this weekend.

They could sew up the Western Six title by defeating Harrison in a dual match next Monday, and then winning the league meet next Tuesday and Wednesday. The league meet will take place at Plymouth Canton.



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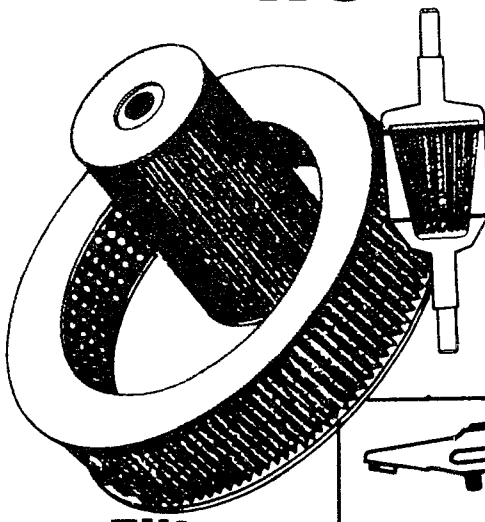
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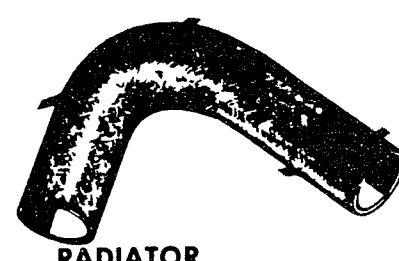
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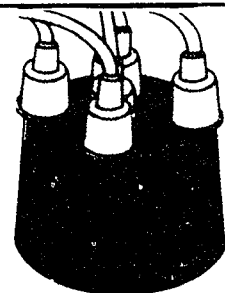
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First singles: N. Green (FH)
beat H. Sixt 6-2, 6-1
Second singles: L. Herald (N)
beat M. Forish 6-0, 6-0
Third singles: E. Engelmeyer
(N) beat B. Round 6-1, 6-0
Fourth singles: J. Gorte (FH)
beat K. Jamieson 6-1, 3-6, 6-2
First doubles: T. Ade-S.
Kaestner (N) beat D. Duncan-
J. Morrow 6-1, 6-4
Second doubles: S. Pegrum-L.
Aaron (N) beat L. Kavleff-D.
Valassis 6-2, 6-4
Third doubles: L. Friel-D.
Spade (N) beat A. Liwazer-L.
Rauch 6-2, 6-0
Northville 5, Churchill 2
First singles: T. Loftus (LC)
beat H. Sixt 6-1, 6-2
Second singles: L. Herald (N)
beat K. Wellwood 6-4, 6-2
Third singles: E. Engelmeyer
(N) beat P. Mix 3-6, 6-4, 6-4
Fourth singles: K. Jamieson
(N) beat S. Schulz 6-2, 6-1
First doubles: K. Reardon-S.
Kowalski (LC) beat T. Ade-S.
Kaestner 3-6, 7-6, 6-3
Second doubles: S. Pegrum-L.
Aaron (N) beat Peel-John 6-3, 6-4
Third doubles: L. Friel-D.
Spade (N) beat Bowman-Brown
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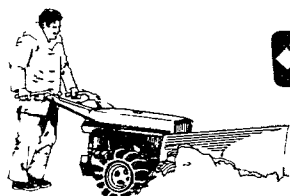
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348-3444**Freestylers set meet record****Swimmers nab 2nd at Redford**

It's a good thing Northville's girls didn't WIN the Redford Union Relays last weekend. It might have put their coach out of commission for a couple weeks.

As it was the Mustangs put on a dazzling performance at Saturday's competitive swimming meet, finishing runner-up to state powerhouse West Bloomfield and giving Coach Ben Lauber a two-day case of laryngitis.

"I'd been wondering what these girls would do under pressure, and they performed like troupeurs," Lauber creaked Sunday night, still recovering from the previous day's cheering.

"They got beat (by West Bloomfield), but they couldn't have done any better than that. They were just super."

Part of the reason for Lauber's enthusiasm was the fact that the Mustangs won four of the 10 events in the meet, and set the only meet record of the day in the final event, the 200-yard freestyle relay.

But even in the events they didn't win, the Mustangs were impressive. They placed sixth out of the 12 schools there in diving despite having two brand new divers this year.

They also finished fifth in the crescendo relay (200, 150, 100 and 50-yard freestyles) and would have taken another first place in the 400-yard in-

dividual medley relay except for a disqualification on a minor technicality.

All told Northville wound up with 61 points, second to West Bloomfield's 101. Plymouth Salem, one of the schools Lauber had figured on having difficulty with, placed third with 52 points and Livonia Stevenson was fourth with 36.

"We kind of expected to get second place, that's what we were shooting for anyway," Lauber acknowledged. "But they (Northville girls) swam even better than I'd expected."

"Every single one of them put out their best effort. I was so proud of 'em I wanted to hug every one. It kind of makes you proud to be a part of Northville when you see something like that."

Actually the Mustangs got off to a convincing lead in the early part of the meet, winning each of the first three events. They won the 400-yard medley relay in 4:19.7, the 400 freestyle relay in 3:58.4 and the 200 breaststroke relay in 2:19.9.

The breaststroke relay was one of Northville's biggest victories of the night. The local girls had edged West Bloomfield by just .2 seconds in the preliminaries with a 2:22.4 clocking, but they swam off with surprisingly easy two-second win in the finals.

The Mustangs failed to qualify for the

finals in the 200 backstroke relay and didn't enter the 200 butterfly relay, but bounced back with an impressive sixth in diving. Sue Kinnaird and Holly Raycraft, the team's two newcomers in that event, combined for 129.36 points.

Northville then placed fifth in the crescendo relay and won the 400 individual medley relay before getting disqualified.

Nancy Donovan, Laurie Sellen, Kyle Roggenbuck and Kim Storm then capped the day with a 1:46.4 clocking in the 200 freestyle relay, shattering the old meet record by 2.2 seconds and finishing more than five seconds ahead of second-place West Bloomfield.

West Bloomfield, for its part, won five of the six events Northville didn't, and Livonia Stevenson won the other.

In their only dual meet action last week the Mustangs picked up their fifth straight win of the season, dumping Livonia Churchill 63-20 in their home opener Thursday. Northville placed 1-2 in eight of the meet's 11 events and won nine events in all.

Highlighting the meet were a pair of school records, one by Storm and one by Allyson Farquhar. Storm won the 50-yard freestyle in 24.8, breaking a two-year-old record held by Roggenbuck by one-tenth of a second, while Farquhar broke her own week-old record in the

breaststroke with a 1:09.4 clocking. Other top individual performances were turned in by Leslie Farquhar, who broke under six minutes for the first time in her career in winning the 500 freestyle, and by Sue Cahill and Roggenbuck, who won two events each. Cahill won the individual medley and butterfly while Roggenbuck took the 100 and 200 freestyles.

The Mustangs also won both relay races, with Sellen, Leslie Farquhar, Tammy Selfridge and Kristy Iversen, Cahill, Roggenbuck and Storm teaming up for a 3:57.0 in the freestyle relay.

Second-place finishes were turned in by Janet Shaw (breaststroke, 200 freestyle), Allyson Farquhar (individual medley), Lori Hackman (100 freestyle), Sellen (50 freestyle), Kinnaird (diving), Storm (butterfly), Donovan (500 freestyle), Selfridge (backstroke), and the 400 freestyle relay team of Leslie Farquhar, Diana Overbey, Kellie Kissel and Carolyn Brown.

Churchill's lone winner was Martha Rudolph, who took the backstroke in 1:07.3.

The Mustangs are now 5-0 in dual meet action this fall, with a big non-league meet coming up next Tuesday against Plymouth Salem. Starting time is 7 p.m. at the local high school pool.

Mustang runners win 'shockers'

Northville's cross country squad continued to show the improvement Coach Ralph Redmond's been stressing all season long, and the results were three stunningly easy victories in dual meet competition last week.

Paced by Brian Turnbull's record-setting performance in Dearborn last Tuesday, the Mustangs rolled to a pair of wins over non-conference foes Edsel Ford and Westland John Glenn. Then, two days later, the local squad swept the top six positions to breeze past Western Six rival Livonia Churchill.

"Those were three very tough meets, and the kids really came through for us," Redmond said. "It was just an outstanding week."

Northville's most satisfying win of the week had to be on Tuesday, despite the fact that it came against a pair of non-league opponents. With co-captains Turnbull and Jim Bedford leading the way, the Mustangs knocked off Edsel Ford, 25-30, and John Glenn, 18-43.

Their victory over Edsel Ford avenged the team's only dual meet loss of 1977. Highlighting the triumph was Turnbull, who shattered a six-year-old course record by completing the three-mile layout in 15:06.

That broke a record previously held by Ted Unold of John Glenn by seven full seconds and gave Turnbull a 17-second margin over runner-up Bill Fluharty from Edsel Ford, who'd earlier this season run the course in 15:17.

Bedford, meanwhile, came in fourth place overall with a 15:43 clocking while Joe Martin placed sixth in 15:48. Harry Couyoumjian seventh in 15:54 and Doug Wright 10th in 16:18. Rounding out Northville's winning effort were Myles Couyoumjian (16:59) and Steve Stuart (17:00).

"That was a good one for us," Redmond observed, "a real confidence booster. It's tough to beat Edsel Ford anywhere, and especially tough to beat them on their home course, but we had some very fine efforts."

On Thursday the Mustangs pulled an even more surprising feat by claiming positions one through six against Churchill, winning 15-50.

Turnbull and Bedford again paced Northville, but this time they crossed the finish line almost simultaneously. Both were clocked in 16:04, but Turnbull was given the nod for first place.

Behind them came Harry Couyoumjian in third (16:26), Martin in fourth (16:48), Wright in fifth (17:12) and Myles Couyoumjian in sixth (17:15).

"That was a shocker for us," Redmond said. "We never expected anything like that (capturing the top six positions)."

Here's PP&K champs

Three youths from Northville, one from South Lyon, one from Wixom and one from Novi were winners in the local punt, pass and kick contest held in Northville 11 days ago.

Champions in their respective age divisions from Northville included 9-year-old Mike Ruschak, 10-year-old Paul Newitt and 11-year-old Dave Pietila. The winner from South Lyon was 8-year-old Tom Duncan, while 12-year-old Jim Gatterer of Wixom and 13-year-old Dave Bach of Novi were also champs.

Those six are now qualified to advance to zone competition, which will take place this Saturday (October 14) at 9 a.m. at the Plymouth Middle School, located near the corner of Church and Main Streets. Winners there qualify for the districts and could eventually go all

the way to the national finals.

The punt, pass and kick contest is an annual event sponsored nationally by the Ford Dealers of America and locally by John Mach Ford Sales in Northville. The top three winners from this year's local competition, who all received trophies, are listed below.

8-year-olds: 1 — Tom Duncan; 2 — Jim Storm; 3 — Bill Bertera

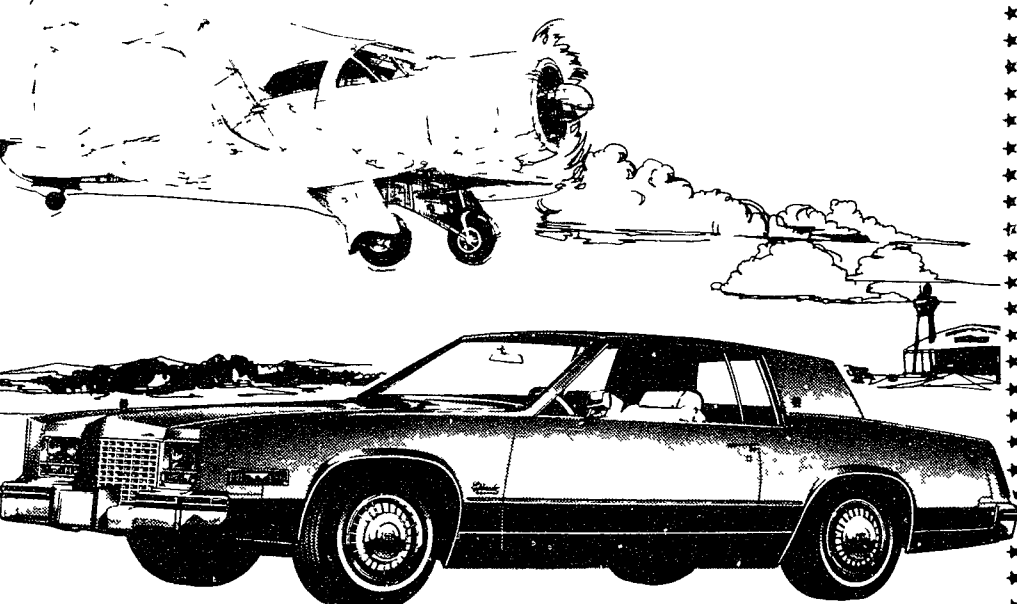
9-year-olds: 1 — Mike Ruschak; 2 — Randy Holloway

10-year-olds: 1 — Paul Newitt; 2 — Don Norton; 3 — Tom Alkire

11-year-olds: 1 — Dave Pietila; 2 — Gary Lampela; 3 — Robert Bugár

12-year-olds: 1 — Jim Gatterer; 2 — John Storm; 3 — Vince Shimp

13-year-olds: 1 — Dave Bach; 2 — Paul Caroselli

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Team 7	13	3
Team 14	11	5
Team 15	11	5
Team 18	11	5
Team 5	10	6
Team 2	8	8
Team 17	8	8
Team 10	7	9
Team 11	7	9
Team 12	7 1/2	8 1/2
Team 9	6	6
Team 1	6	10
Team 8	6	10
Team 16	6	10
Team 13	5	11
Team 19	4	0
Team 6	2 1/2	13 1/2
Team 4	1 1/2	10 1/2

Seniors		
Team 6	15	1
Team 3	14	2
Team 1	11	5
Team 2	9	7
Team 5	8	8
Team 9	8	8
Team 7	7	9
Team 4	5	11
Team 8	2	14
Team 10	1	11

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League Overall		
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Harrison	2	1
Canton	1	2
W. L. Western	0	3
Mott	0	3

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Northville 17, Western 14 (ot)
Canton 18, Mott 0This week's games
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Western at Waterford Mott
Harrison at Canton

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Cooke beats Meads Mill

Cooke Junior High, fighting cold, rainy weather and a stingy Meads Mill defense, came up with a 12-0 victory in the annual battle of local seventh and eighth-grade football squads two weeks ago.

Cooke scored both of its touchdowns in the first half, the first on a fourth-down 20-yard pass reception by Jeff Anger in the opening stanza and the second by Andy Dimitroff on a 45-yard breakaway with a minute left in the half.

An inspired defense helped Meads Mill dominate the second half, but the south-side school couldn't score. They came close, though, driving to Cooke's two-yard line in the final minute of the game but failing in two goal line cracks.

Cooke's ninth-grade gridders, meanwhile, suffered a 16-6 setback at Bloomfield East Hills.

Bloomfield jumped out to a quick 8-0 lead, but Cooke narrowed the gap to two on a 20-yard touchdown by Scott Spaman, set up by Chris Dimitroff's 45-yard burst through the line. East Hills added another touchdown plus a two-point conversion in the second quarter, and that's the way it stayed throughout the second half.

Rec briefs

Registration has begun for the Northville Recreation Department's youth basketball program that gets underway this winter.

The program is open to youngsters in the third through eighth grades. Registration will take place at the recreation offices, located at 215 W. Main Street, and will continue through November 3.

In addition, there are still openings for teams interested in joining this winter's men's recreation basketball league.

For further information on either the youth or men's program call the rec department at 349-0203.

A meeting for all prospective ski club members is scheduled for Tuesday, October 31, at 4 p.m. in the recreation offices.

The ski club is open to youths 12 through 18 years old at all levels of skiing ability. Trips to Alpine Valley or Mount Brighton are slated twice a week once the snow gets here.

Open swimming on weekdays will take place at the high school pool this fall beginning November 6.

The recreation-sponsored program currently takes place on Saturdays between 3:30 and 5 p.m. only. In November the pool will be open on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m.

Fees are 65 cents per student, one dollar per adult and two dollars per family.



Diane Perpich heads downcourt while Stephanie Colovas (42) looks on during Western game

Finally! Girls win at home, 44-31

It had been a long, long time since Northville's girls had last won a basketball game in front of their home fans — more than three years, in fact.

But the Mustangs broke that drought, and broke it convincingly, last Tuesday night.

Sparked by Diane Perpich and Sue Townsend, Northville struggled out to a 21-17 halftime lead, then sped off with a 44-31 victory over North Farmington.

It marked the team's first home court victory — and its first non-conference triumph — since mid-September of 1975, when the Mustangs edged Brighton 28-23 in their season opener. Between then and last Tuesday Northville's only victory at all in 58 games had been a 46-44 squeaker at Walled Lake Western last fall.

Perpich, who was also the star of the

Walled Lake Western victory, had her top performance of the season against North Farmington. Switched to center in an attempt to boost the team's scoring output, she netted 18 points and hauled down 16 rebounds to lead both clubs.

"Diane had a nice game," coach Dave Schopp acknowledged. "I think moving her to center really helped her, and I think it helped the team."

It must have. The Mustangs, who've been hitting roughly 25 percent of their shots from the floor through most of the season, averaged about 40 percent against North Farmington.

Townsend added nine points for the winners, who outscored the visitors 9-3 in the third quarter and 14-11 in the fourth.

Two days later, though, Northville went back to its losing ways in a 53-30 defeat at — ironically enough — Walled Lake Western.

Perpich again had a strong outing, scoring 12 points and grabbing 10 rebounds. Teammate Karen Goxem added 11 points and 12 rebounds.

But the Mustangs shot only 27 percent from the floor, and worse yet hit only four of 19 free throws.

Western had a 17-4 cushion after one quarter and a 28-11 bulge at halftime.

"We aren't playing bad defense," Schopp noted, "but we just can't seem to score. I think the weakest part of our offense is getting the ball up the court without turning it over."

The Mustangs' next game takes place next Tuesday when they host Plymouth Canton.

Golfers knock off Canton

John Pawlowski tied for medalist honors with a two-over-par 37 and Bob Stephens and Jim Marcicki chipped in 38's to lead Northville to a 196-206 victory over Plymouth Canton in Western Six golf action at Brae-Burn Golf Club last Wednesday.

The win was Northville's fifth against two losses in league competition this fall and kept their hopes alive for an eighth straight Western Six crown.

Mike Seltz added a 41 and Todd Mack

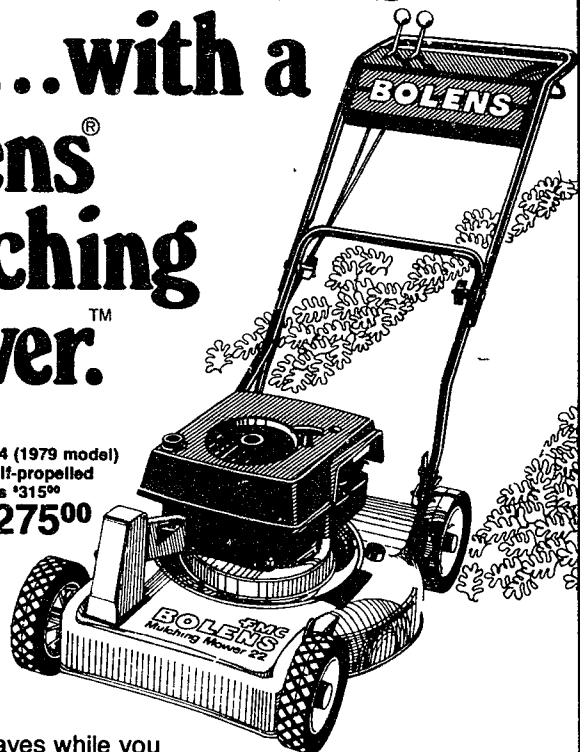
a 42 for the winners.

Five days later the local squad placed 15th out of 40 schools with 345 points in the Oakland Tournament at Pontiac Country Club. Stephens shot a 79 and Mack and Pawlowski had 84's. West Bloomfield won the meet with 312 points.

This Saturday the Mustangs will compete in the Class A regionals at the University of Michigan golf course in Ann Arbor.

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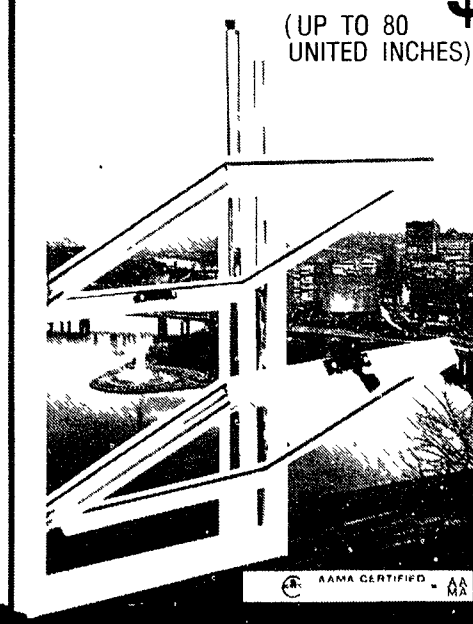
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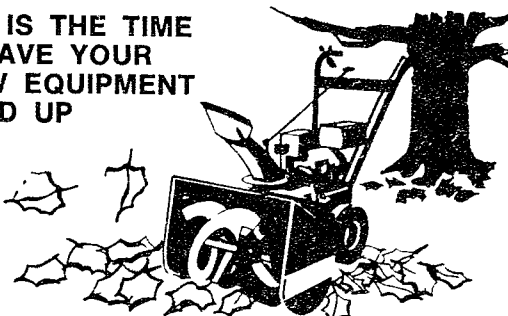
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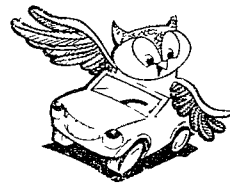
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D78x14	\$49.90	2.01
E78x14	\$52.90	2.13
F78x14	\$53.90	2.26
G78x14	\$55.90	2.42
H78x14	\$57.90	2.60
G78x15	\$56.90	2.45
H78x15	\$58.90	2.65
L78x15	\$63.90	2.93
600x15	\$49.90	1.78

SIZE	SALE PRICE	FET PER TIRE
B78x13	\$51.90	\$1.91
D78x14	\$56.90	2.15
E78x14	\$58.90	2.30
F78x14	\$60.90	2.44
G78x14	\$62.90	2.62
H78x14	\$64.90	2.81
G78x15	\$66.90	2.66
H78x15	\$68.90	2.86
L78x15	\$74.90	3.12
600x15	\$58.90	1.89

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Only one mistake, so Feole wins

-Ardyce L. Feole of 19477 Maxwell, Northville, topped first place in last week's football contest by virtue of her entry containing only one error.

'She was the only contestant to guess correctly the outcome of 15 of the 16 games. She won \$10.

-Second and third place winners, respectively, were Mickey O'Leary of Westland and Bobby Martin, 45202 Emery, Northville.

Although O'Leary and Martin were among the 15 contestants who submitted entries with two mistakes, they were declared winners because of their closer guessed scores of the Washington Redskins-Detroit Lions game.

O'Leary was eight points off the mark, Martin 11 points off

Others with two errors who finished out of the money were:

Dave Babich, Rob Ade, Craig Wisniski, Hal Plomer, Dirk Nowka, Charles Eubanks, Joe Holman, Jack Duckworth, Dave Viers, Tom Hanson, Chris Eden, Tim Bennett, Randy Holloway, Art Thompson, and Pat Hansen.

Twenty-nine contestants had three errors, 16 had four mistakes, nine had five errors, and the remainder had six or more errors.

According to judges, some contestants continue to indicate a single total number of combined points for the tie-breaker. Also, some of them fail to include their names with their entries, while others are not also listing the

sponsoring stores for each of the listed games.

When listing the score for the tie-breaker, contestants must give what they think will be the number of points scored by both teams. For example, second-place O'Leary guessed Washington would defeat Detroit, 24-14. Since the actual score was 21-19, he was three points off the Washington score and five points off the Detroit score for a combined error of eight points.

By far the biggest single trouble-maker for contestants last week was the Walled Lake Central-Pontiac Northern game. Almost all contestants incorrectly predicted Northern would defeat Central, which came up with a 12-7 victory.

Other games that proved most difficult included Ypsilanti Lincoln's 7-0 triumph over Novi, Rutgers 28-27 win over Yale and Green Bay's 24-14 victory over Chicago.

Colts win one for the parents

A fired-up Northville-Novi Colts varsity squad honored their folks last Saturday with a 19-6 victory over the Belleville Cougars on Parents' Night.

Dave Chickowski ran in for the Colts' first touchdown midway through the first quarter and a pass from Eric Deline to Ray McDonough made it 7-0.

The Cougars bounced back quickly, though, when Eric Ball took the

ensuing kickoff and raced 70 yards for a touchdown, narrowing the gap to 7-6.

Undaunted, the Colts drove 59 yards in five plays on the following series for their score, capping the march on a 26-yard touchdown pass from Deline to Chris Wagner.

Deline added an insurance touchdown in the third quarter, giving the Colts their fourth victory against just one loss this season.

The Colts travel to Garden City next Saturday to play the Panthers. Their next home game is homecoming night, October 21, when they host the Westland Rockets.

The junior varsity Colts, meanwhile, came from behind to tie Belleville, 7-7.

The Cougars took the opening kickoff at their own 35-yard line and scored on a three-yard plunge six plays later.

That's the way it stayed until Dave Denhof dove one yard for the Colts' lone touchdown late in the fourth quarter. Steve Smith then scored the extra point to tie things up.

Smith almost won the game on a last-minute interception return, but he was stopped five yards short of paydirt as the clock ran out.

John Quinn, John Klakenga, Dave Trumbull and Bengie Evans anchored a strong defensive effort by the Jayvees, who play the Garden City

Tigers this Saturday.

Still reeling from its first defeat the week before, the Colts' freshman squad suffered a 14-0 setback at the hands of Belleville.

The Cougars struck devastatingly fast, scoring on runs of 42 and 71 yards on their first two plays from scrimmage. That made it 12-0, with Belleville adding one last insult — a safety — in the dying minutes of the first half.

The freshmen are now 3-2 on the season, while the jayvees stand 4-0-1.

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

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

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

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

Be sure to write your name, address and phone number plainly on your piece of paper (your entry). In case of 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 Walled Lake News office, 1340 S. Commerce 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 Walled Lake News or sponsoring merchants are not eligible.

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

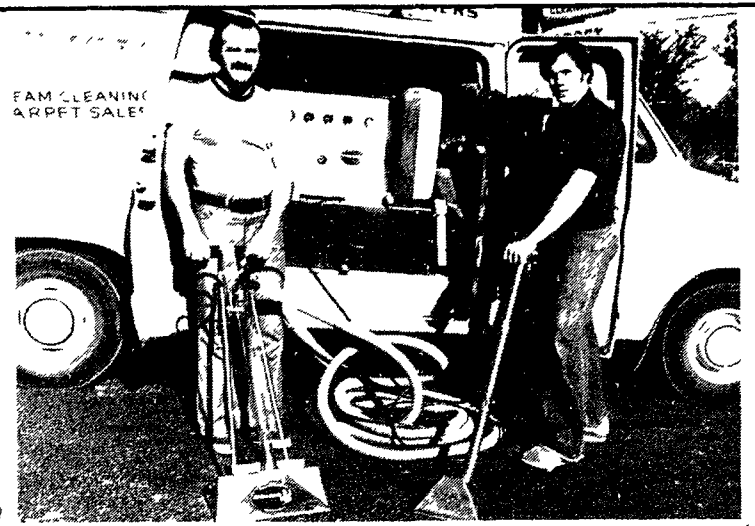
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Jayvees just keep right on rollin'

There wasn't anything particularly different about the Northville jayvee football squad's victory last Thursday. The Mustangs played well, they ran well, they blocked well and they played exceptional defense on their way to a 43-6 thumping of Waterford Mott.

But Coach Dennis Colligan was as happy with the outcome as if his team had just won a league championship.

"The kids just played a fantastic ball game," the jayvee mentor said of his team's performance. "They mixed up their passes and runs very well, and I think the offensive line deserves a lot of

credit for the way they opened up holes."

Those holes helped the Mustang pick up over 300 yards rushing in the contest. Quarterback Dave Greer added another 110 through the air and completed eight of 12 pass attempts, including three to Dave Ward and one to Steve Denhof for successful two-point conversions.

Colligan, who's assisted by Lee Holland, also credited school spirit in part for the victory.

"The atmosphere around the high school this week had something to do

with it," he said, "and I think that's a tribute to the school."

Northville raced out to a 36-6 halftime lead and emptied the bench for the rest. Colligan, in fact, didn't use an offensive starter throughout the entire second half, and the result was that two of the team's top three ground gainers in the contest were reserves.

Joe Millen, who scored the Mustangs' only second-half touchdown on a 55-yard breakaway, led all rushers with 101 yards in 14 carries while Scott Robins followed with 98 yards in 11 carries and Mark Tuggle had 65 yards in 11 carries.

Robins was also one of two Northville players who scored two touchdowns in the first half, one on a 32-yard sweep and one on a four-yard run. Bob Thomson, who scored on a three-yard dive and a one-yard plunge, was the other.

The Mustangs actually trailed by six points at the start of the game. Mott

returned the opening kickoff 70 yards for a touchdown, but after that it was all Northville. Moments later Greer hit Paul Cooper with a 36-yard touchdown pass to tie the score, and the rout was on.

Defensively Northville limited Mott to just two first downs. In the team's first five games the defense has given up only one touchdown.

The Mustangs' next game takes place tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon at Walled Lake Western, a game Colligan expects to be Northville's "toughest of the year."

"They (Western) are the best team I've seen in the jayvees this season," Colligan said. "It's going to be a good ball game."

"We're a good team, but we're not out of the woods yet. I just hope we don't let down."

Western's record going into the game is 2-2 while Northville is 5-0.

Mustang schedules

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11
 Girls' tennis at Plymouth
 Salem 3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12
 Golf: Waterford Mott here, 3 p.m.
 Cross-country: Walled Lake Western here, 3:45 p.m.
 J.V. football at Walled Lake Western, 3:45 p.m.
 Girls' basketball at Plymouth Canton, 6:30 p.m.
 Girls' swimming at Plymouth Canton, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13
 Girls' tennis: Regionals at Southfield Lathrup

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14
 Golf: Regionals at Southfield Lathrup

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16
 Golf: Western Six meet at Walled Lake Western
 Girls' tennis at Farmington Harrison, 3:45 p.m.
 Girls' basketball Nov. here, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17
 Girls' tennis: Western Six meet at Plymouth Canton
 Girls' swimming Plymouth

Football: at Livonia Churchill, 7:30 p.m.

Salem here, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18
 Girls' tennis: Western Six meet at Plymouth Canton

Athletes of the week



JIM BEDFORD

Considered one of the top three runners on this year's powerful Northville cross country team, Jim Bedford has been one of the Mustangs' most consistent improvers. Last week the senior co-captain ran the best meet of his career in helping Northville to a 15-50 victory over Livonia Churchill. He covered Churchill's three-mile course in 16:04 and finished a split second behind fellow co-captain Brian Turnbull, the race's individual winner.



DIANE PERPICH

Diane Perpich has come to life as of late for Northville's struggling girls' basketball team, and that can only be good news for the Mustangs. The local squad's senior forward-center has been averaging 14 points and 13 rebounds over the past three games, making her the team leader in both categories so far this season.

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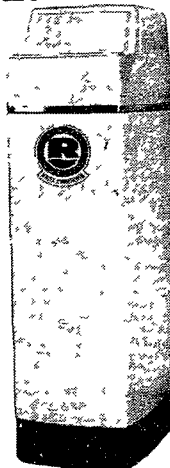
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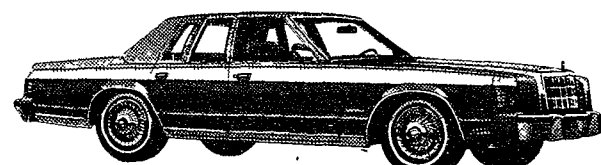
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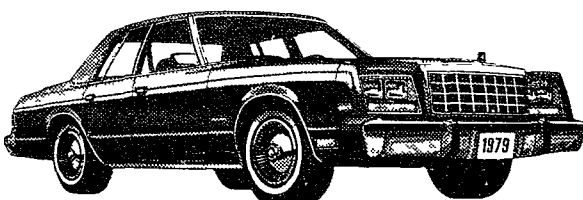
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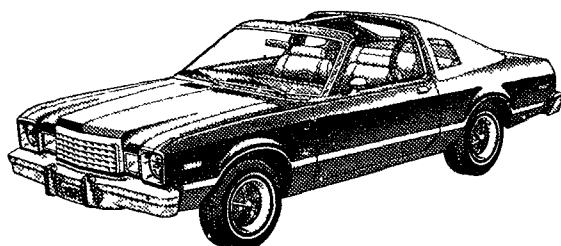
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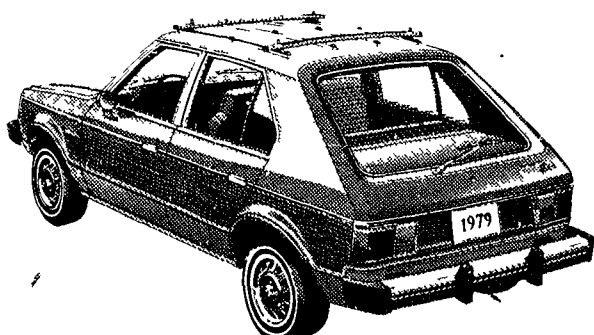


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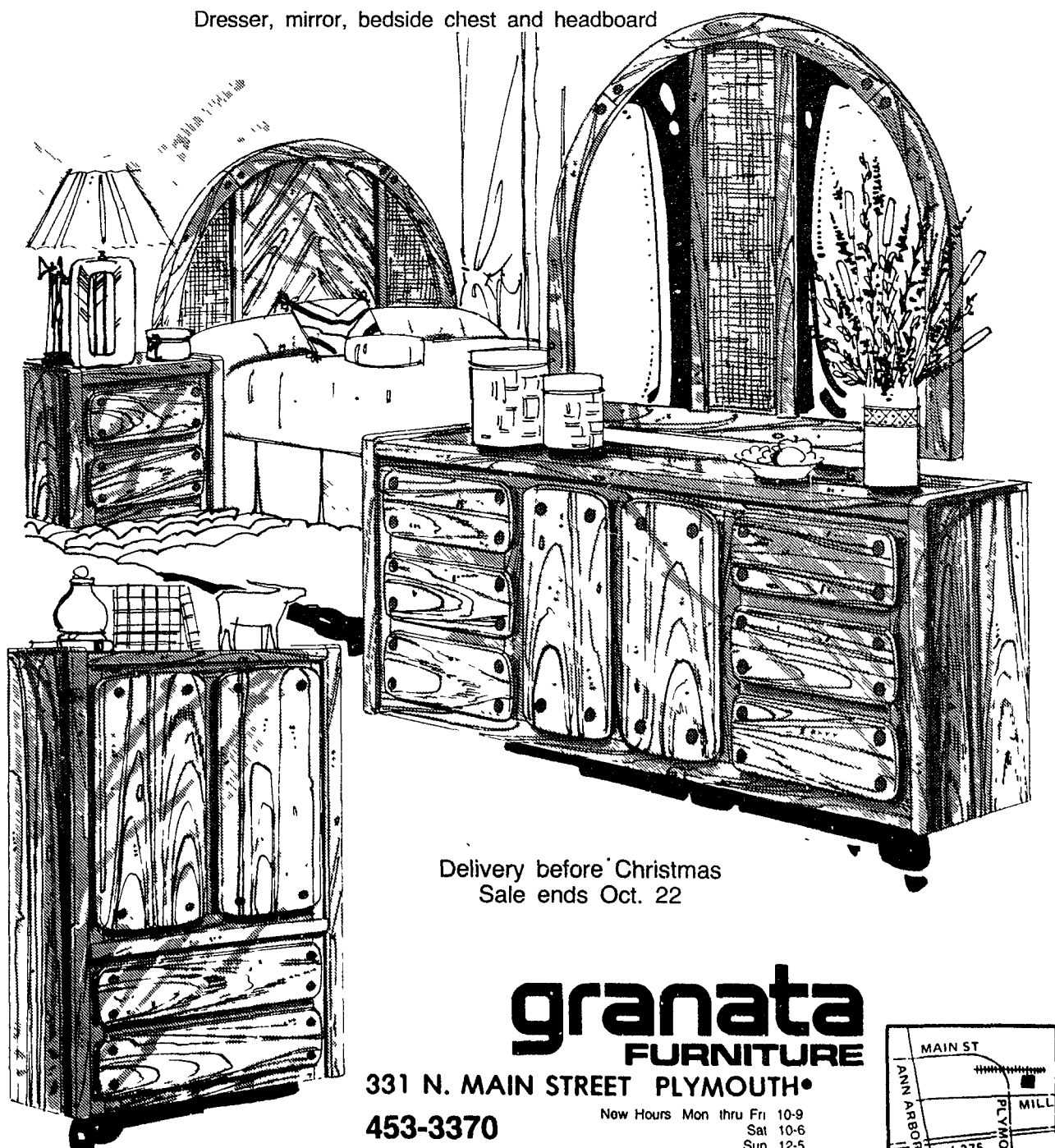
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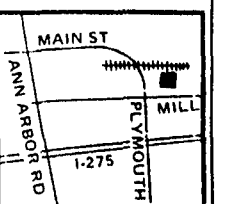
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Foxes still unbeaten

Northville's 12-and-under Foxes have a way of keeping fans on the edge of their seats in their Western Suburban Soccer League matches.

The powerful local girls' squad has a perfect 5-0-0 record in Division 1 of their age group, but three of those victories have been of the "cliff-hanger" variety.

Last week the Foxes picked up their third one-goal triumph of the season, and for the second straight week they waited until the waning minutes of the game to pull it out.

Lisa Cahill was the hero this time, kicking in her second goal of the day to give the local girls a 2-1 win over the previously unbeaten Plymouth Stingers. Defensively the Foxes, who had four straight shutouts before last week's game, were led by Jill Anger and Carol Anderson.

Cahill's goals were her sixth and seventh of the season while Jana Moylan, who gave the Foxes a 1-0 victory with a late score the week before, has five.

In other WSSL girls' action last week the 10-and-under Pink Panthers blanked Livonia no. 6, 3-0; the 10-and-under Aztecs ripped the Livonia Tornados, 6-0; the 12-and-under Stars trimmed the Northville Aztecs, 2-0, the 14-and-under Aztecs beat the Farmington Celtics, 3-1; and the 19-and-under Stars edged the Farmington Fillies, 2-1.

Mary Duwel's second-period goal opened the scoring and proved to be all the Panthers needed in their victory. Michelle Cross took a pass from Laurie Tyler for the second goal and Mary Beth Larabell tallied the third while goalies Laura Daly and Debbie Nelson

preserved the shutout with six saves each.

Colleen Kirwan kicked in three goals in the second half and played goalie part-time to pace the 10-and-under Aztecs' triumph. Also scoring for the winners were Jill Werpell, Linda Bacigalupi and Mandy Olgren while Kris Kaczocha, Lynn Kellogg and Olgren helped Kirwan out as goalies.

Sparkling the 12-and-under Stars' victory was a relentless forward line made up of Holly Hubbard and Chris Hanson, who tallied the team's only two goals, and Becky Bauman and Amy Nieuwkoop.

Marjorie Muller scored all three goals in the 14-and-under Aztecs' victory, including what proved to be the game winner late in the first half. Fullback Michelle Waldmen helped out with 12 defensive saves.

The 19-and-under Stars, now 4-1 on the season, had to fight back from an early 1-0 deficit for their win. Cindy Martin, who's scored in every game this year for the Stars, tied things up with her 10th goal of the season 12 minutes into the first quarter and Nancy Pinkelman scored the game winner early in the second half. Zoi Valassis, playing goalie for the first time, kept the Fillies in check throughout the last three periods.

In WSSL boys' action last week the 10-and-under Cosmos came up with a 2-0 victory over Plymouth no. 2, Northville's 10-and-under United tied the Livonia Hurricanes 1-1, the 10-and-under Black Knights walked to a 4-1 triumph over Plymouth no. 8, the 12-and-under Hot Spurs knocked off the Livonia Express, 5-1, and the 12-and-under Champs

skunked the Livonia Wildcats, 6-0.

George Daraban and Eric Smolenski tallied goals on assists from Don Pott and Adam Morris in the Cosmos' win while fullbacks Tim Hixon, Doug Ayers and Peter Lehr stood out on defense.

United's lone goal was scored by Brent Wasik on an assist from Doug Martin. Eight-year-old halfback Mark McConville paced the local team's defense with 17 saves.

Two goals by Mark Guard and one each by Bill Herguth and Mark Zayti spurred the Black Knights to their victory. Mark Alonzo assisted on two of the scores while Ken Slattery and Mark Hoffman displayed impressive ball control.

Scott Gala's four goals and a forward line comprised of Chris Cole, Matt Latarski, Randy Eppers and Gala led the Hot Spurs to their third victory in five outings this season. Eppers also scored for the winners, who took only 12 shots on goal and got a strong performance from goalie Joel Grasley.

Brian Dragon, Shawn Allen and Scott Greiner had two goals each and fullback Steve Berry anchored a strong defense in the Champs' triumph, their fourth of the season against just one loss.

Other local results are listed below, with Northville scorers printed in parentheses.

Div. B-2		
Plymouth 2	5	0 0
Liv 4-Titans	3	1 1
Nor 3-Rowdies	1	2 2
Farm 4-Falcons	1	3 1
Westl 1-Razorbacks	0	4 0
Boys 16 & Under		
Farm 1-Flyers	4	1 0
Liv 1-Titans	3	1 1
Plym 1-Rutles	3	1 1
Liv 2-Rebels	2	2 0
Farm 2-Flames	0	4 0

Local pucksters win twice

Doug Horst scored three goals and Don Rose added two others in helping Northville-Novis to a pair of victories in the midjet division of the Adray Community Hockey League at Novi

Ice Arena last week.

Rose tallied a pair of second-period goals in leading the local club to a 5-2 victory over the Melvindale Sharks last Tuesday.

Five days later Horst picked up a hat trick scoring one goal in each of the three periods, to lead Northville-Novis to a 5-0 shutout over Detroit's O'Leary's Hawks.

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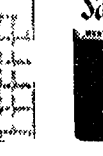

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Overtime field goal beats Apap & Warriors, 17-14

Continued from 1-B

only six yards on three plays and had to settle for a 22-yard field goal by Gans from the left hash line.

That put the Warriors, who'd been gutting through Northville's normally stingy defense with surprising ease during their last-quarter drive, a chance to complete the upset by scoring a

touchdown. But Marzonie, who doubles on defense as a linebacker, squashed the Warriors' hopes by picking off a bullet-like pass over the middle on second down.

It was a fairly lucky ending to a long, long night for the Mustangs, who outgained Western 232-157 despite nearly losing — and despite a flurry of trick plays by the Warriors.

Their first came midway through the first quarter, and indirectly led to the first touchdown of the game. Bottled up near their own 10-yard line, the Warriors quickly kicked on third down.

The ball rolled dead on the Northville 30, a 59-yard boot. Four plays later Western blocked a Mustang punt and scored one play later on a 14-yard touchdown pass from Bryant to Bruce Meyer.

The Warriors then faked the extra-point attempt and got a two-point conversion instead on a pass from Bryant to Johnny Meyer, giving them an 8-0 lead with 15 seconds left in the first quarter.

Midway through the second stanza the Mustangs narrowed the gap on a 26-yard touchdown pass from Marzonie to

Norton, capping a 40-yard drive in five plays following a poor Walled Lake punt. Gans kicked the extra point to make it 8-7, and that's the way it stayed until Northville's 93-yard march in the third quarter.

Walled Lake's last hurrah in regulation occurred with a minute remaining. Facing a second-and-10 on their own 25, the Warriors picked up six yards on one

of the oldest tricks in football — the statue of liberty play — before throwing the interception to Norton.

"We knew he (Apap) wanted this one," Shonta said of his former coaching mate, adding that the trick plays didn't surprise him at all. "He wanted it bad, but the breaks went our way at the end."

Soccer standings

Girls 10 & Under — Div. 1			
	W	L	T
Liv 2—Blazers	4	0	0
Plymouth 1	3	1	0
Liv 1—Orange Crush	3	1	0
Nor 3—Foxes	3	2	0
Liv 4—Puddle Jumpers	1	4	0
Liv 5—Cardinals	1	3	0
Farm 2—Fillies	0	4	0
Div. 2			
	W	L	T
Nor 1—Aztecs	3	1	0
Farm 1—Furies	2	0	2
Plym. 2—Blue Streakers	2	2	1
Nor 2—Pink Panthers	2	1	1
Liv 3—Tornadoes	2	2	0
Liv 4—Stars	1	3	1
Liv 6—Stingers	0	3	1
Girls 12 & Under — Div. 1			
	W	L	T
Liv 2—Grape Crush	5	0	0
Nor 4—Foxes	5	0	0
Plym. 1—Stingers	2	1	2
Farm 1—Furies	2	2	1
Liv 3—All Stars	2	2	1
Liv 4—Cosmos	2	2	0
Farm 2—Celtics	0	5	0
Plym 3—Express	0	5	0
Girls 12 & Under — Div. 2			
	W	L	T
Liv 1—Bobcats	5	0	0
Plym 2—Demons	5	0	0
Nor 1—Stars	4	1	0
Liv 2—Gary's Girls	2	2	1
Nor 2—Pink Panthers	1	3	1
Liv 6—Golden Eagles	1	4	0
Liv 5—Tigers	0	3	2
Nor 3—Aztecs	0	5	0
Girls 14 & Under — Div. 1			
	W	L	T
Plym 1—Van's Jocks	3	1	0
Nor 3—Pink Panthers	3	1	0
Farm 1—Furies	3	1	0
Nor 1—Aztecs	3	1	0
Liv 1—Blue Streaks	3	2	0
Farm 2—Celtics	0	4	0
Liv 2—Vikings	0	5	0
Div. 2			
	W	L	T
Farm 3—Fillies	3	0	1
Liv 3—Sizzlers	3	1	0
Nor 2—Stars	1	1	2
Liv 4—Express	1	3	0
Plymouth 2	0	3	1
Girls 19 & Under			
	W	L	T
Liv 2—Panthers	5	0	0
Nor 1—Stars	4	1	0
Liv 1—Pacers	3	1	1
Farm 2—Fillies	2	3	0
Liv 3—Super Stars	0	2	3
West Bloomfield	1	2	1
Farm 1—Furies	1	3	0
Plymouth 1	0	4	1
High School			
	W	L	T
Stevenson	4	0	0
Farmington	3	1	0
Lahser	2	1	0
Groves	2	2	0
Franklin	2	2	0
Bentley	1	4	0
Over	0	4	0
Boys 10 & Under — Div. 1			
	W	L	T
Liv 18—Cougars	4	0	0
Liv 6—Foxes	4	0	0
Farm 1—Flyers	4	0	0
Liv 2—Tornadoes	2	3	0
Farm 2—Cougars	2	3	0
Liv 10—Cobras	1	1	2
Plymouth 6	1	3	1
Liv 16—Flames	0	3	1
Nor 8—Arsenal	0	5	0
Boys 10 & Under — Div. 2			
	W	L	T
Liv 3—Orange Crush	4	0	1
Liv 5—Grasshoppers	4	1	0
Farm 5—Eagles	3	0	1
Liv 23—Jaguars	3	2	0
Liv 31—Chargers	2	2	0
Nor 4—United	1	2	1
Farm 9—Hawks	1	3	0
Liv 3—Hurricanes	0	3	1
Nor 5—Rovers	0	5	0
Div. 3			
	W	L	T
Liv 4—Golden Eagles	4	0	0
Liv 8—Express	3	0	2
Nor 6—Cosmos	3	0	1
Farm 8—Flames	3	1	0
Liv 17—Sod-Busters	2	2	1
Farm 6—Colts	2	3	0
Plymouth 2	1	4	0
Plymouth 7	0	4	0
Plymouth 10	0	4	0
Div. 4			
	W	L	T
Liv 1—Cardinals	4	1	0
Farm 4—Mustangs	4	0	0
Plymouth 1	3	1	1
Plymouth 3	1	2	1
Liv 12—Panthers	0	1	3
Farm 7—Bobcats	1	4	0
Liv 22—Express	0	3	1
Nor 3—Hotspurs	0	3	0
Boys 12 & Under — Div. 5			
	W	L	T
Liv 20—Scorpions	5	0	0
Farm 3—Falcons	4	1	0
Liv 15—Golden Eagles	2	2	1
Plymouth 5	2	1	0
Liv 11—Vikings	2	1	0
Plymouth 9	1	2	1
Nor 2—Champs	1	3	0
Nor 7—Tornadoes	0	3	0
Westland 3	0	4	0
Div. 6			
	W	L	T
Liv 19—Raiders	4	0	0
Liv 14—Greyhounds	3	0	1
Nor 1—Black Knights	3	0	0
Plymouth 4	2	2	1
Plymouth 8	1	3	0
Westland 4	1	3	1
Farm 10—Wildcats	0	1	1
Westland 1	0	1	1
Westland 2	0	2	1
Boys 12 & Under — Div. 1			
	W	L	T
Farm 3—Hawks	4	0	0
Farm 1—Falcons	3	0	1
Liv 9—Spartans	2	0	2
Nor 5—Arsenal	2	1	2
Liv 10—Cosmos	2	2	1
Liv 7—Red Barons	1	2	1
Liv 19—Raiders	1	3	1
Plymouth 1	1	3	0
Liv 12—Blue Knights	0	5	0
Boys 12 & Under — Div. 2			
	W	L	T
Liv 5—Hornets	4	0	0
Farm 2—Cougars	4	0	0
Nor 4—Cobras	2	2	1
Liv 4—Golden Eagles	1	1	1
Liv 17—Cougars	2	2	1
Liv 18—Cobras	2	3	0
Farm 5—Bobcats	1	2	1
Plymouth 3	0	2	2
Liv 15—Cardinals	0	1	1
Div. 3			
	W	L	T
Plym 5—Cosmos	5	0	0
Nor 7—Champs	4	1	0
Nor 2—Hot Spurs	1	1	1
Liv 6—Wildcats	1	2	1
Liv 14—Orange Crush	2	2	1
Liv 3—Jr. Express	1	3	1
Liv 13—Phantoms	1	4	0
Farm 6—Flyers	0	5	0
Div. 4			
	W	L	T
Westland 1	3	0	1
Plymouth 2	2	0	3
Liv 11—Cobras	2	1	2
Nor 3—Tornadoes	2	1	2
Plymouth 4	2	1	1
Liv 1—Wildcats	2	3	0
Liv 2—Express	1	3	1
Farm 4—Eagles	0	5	0
Boys 14 & Under — Div. A			
	W	L	T
Liv 1—Falcons	3	0	1
Farm 1—Flyers	2	0	2
Liv 4—Flames	2	1	1
Farm 2—Flames	2	2	1
Nor 1—Hot Spurs	1	1	2
Liv 5—Patriots	1	2	1
Nor 2—United	0	5	0
Div. B-1			
	W	L	T
Livonia 5	5	0	0
Liv 3—Purple Express	4	1	0
Nor 4—Arsenal	2	2	0
Livonia 6	1	2	0
Liv 2—Titans	1	3	0
Plymouth 1	1	3	0
Farm 3—Hawks	0	3	0

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2"x8"	4.10	5.22	8.42	8.82	10.22	12.42	15.20
2"x10"	5.42	7.00	10.49	13.04	14.73	16.65	18.50
2"x12"	8.96	11.48	14.57	16.23	19.43	24.57	27.90
4"x4"	4.79	6.21	7.45	8.70	9.93		

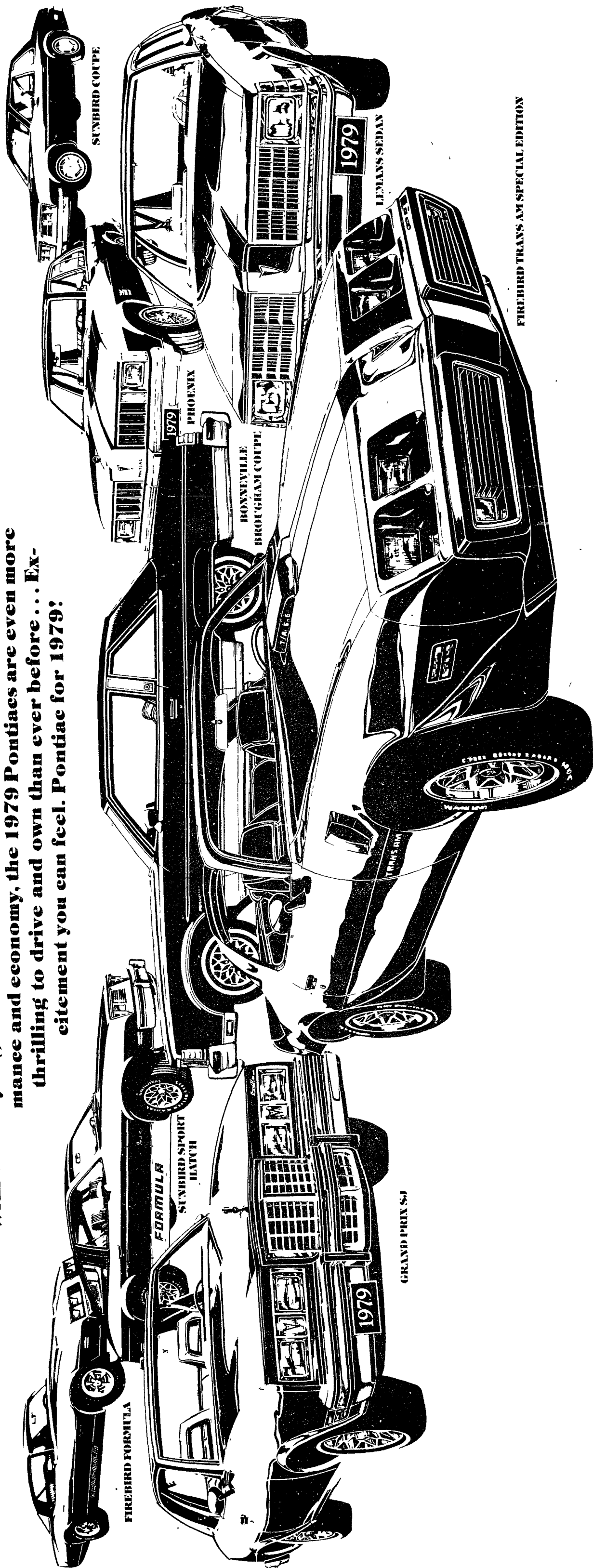
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Michigan town picked

Nation focuses on Holly for Christmas stamps

By JEANDAY

"It's starting to look like Christmas is coming," observed Jim Alexander, postmaster of the tiny community of Holly, Michigan, in the northwest corner of Oakland County, last week.

For some reason that even the Holly postmaster isn't sure about, the U.S. Postal Service has chosen the Michigan town with a Christmas-association name as the first-day cover cancellation location for the 1978 Hobby Horse Christmas Stamp.

"We were just lucky," thinks Alexander, who says the post office already has received about 10,000 first-day cancellation requests.

The 15-cent Hobby Horse Christmas Stamp will be placed on sale for the first time October 18 in Holly. It may not be sold anywhere else in the country until October 19.

A second 1978 Christmas design, a 15-cent Andrea della Robbia Christmas Stamp, also will be placed on sale October 18 in Washington, D.C., issue location of most stamps.

For many years, the postal service has issued both a religious and a secular Christmas design stamp.

"To a collector they (first day covers) do become valuable," Northville Postmaster John Steimel explains.

"They're definitely a collector's item," he adds, mentioning that some, such as the Bicentennial one, are certain to rise in value.

The Holly postmaster thinks this is the first time a stamp has had its first day of issue in Michigan, at least a Christmas design stamp.

The Hobby Horse Christmas Stamp is the new, smaller size favored by the postal service for economy reasons. It is about three-quarters of an inch wide by an inch high and is issued in sheets of 100.

The white hobby horse with yellow mane, tail and rockers has a young rider and is placed in front of evergreens. The background is bright red. Lettering is white and black.

Continued on 12-C

Fall's popular time at Kensington

Fall is one of the most popular seasons at the Nature Study Area of Kensington Metropark near New Hudson. Both

the nature study building and trails are open year around.

The Nature Center Building, of contemporary design, features seasonal exhibits. Naturalists are on duty to answer questions or explain special features. Visitor hours are: Weekends — 10 a.m. to 5

p.m.; and Monday through Friday — 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Mornings are reserved for school groups during the school year).

Four nature trails, from 1/2 mile to 2 miles in length, are labelled for self-guided hikes. Trail hours are daylight to dusk. Canada Geese inhabit Kingfisher Lagoon and welcome snacks from visitors.

Persons visiting the nature study area are prohibited from collecting flowers, leaves, rocks or animals. Family pets and picnicking are not permitted in the nature study area. However, there is usually a designated picnic site near the nature study area to accommodate school groups.

required for this hour-long trip. A charge of \$1 per person will be collected when boarding the boat. The cruise leaves from the Boat Rental building located next to Maple Beach.

Vehicle entry permits are required (Annual: regular — \$5, senior citizen — \$1 or Daily — \$1).

For information/registration contact the Nature Center at Kensington Metropark — Phone 685-1561 (Milford).

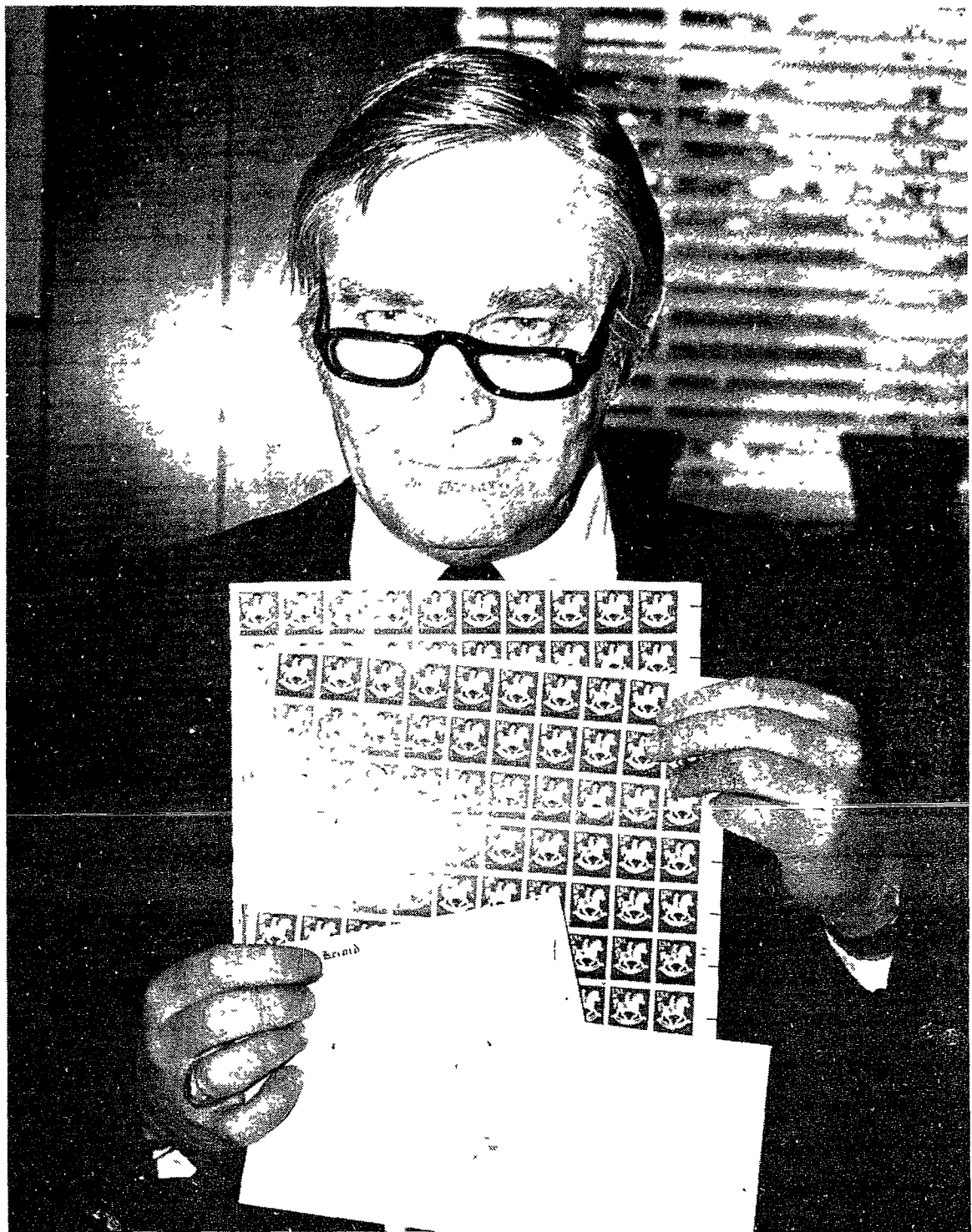
Owls and their lifestyles will be covered during a 1 1/2-hour program to be held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near New Hudson on Friday, October 20 at 7 p.m.

"Owls are not wise or intelligent as they are often depicted in children's stories. They are, however, one of nature's finest 'hunting machines' and are truly adapted to the night," a park spokesman said. Advanced registration is required.

A naturalist-conducted "Nature Cruise" aboard the Island Queen excursion boat in Kensington Metropark near New Hudson will be held on Saturday, October 21 at 10 a.m.

From the boat visitors should be able to see Canada Geese, as well as a few other types of water birds. Other topics will be discussed, including park mammals, local history and geology of the park.

Advance registration is



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All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential (non-commercial) accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 3:30 p.m. Monday for same week publication. One week repeat will be allowed.

PLAYFUL kittens, free to good home. Will deliver, 349-0880.

PUREBRED German Shepherd & Golden Retriever, good with children, 229-5665.

TWO 7-week fluffy, dog-trained kittens, 437-1938.

6 MALE Muscovy ducks, if you can catch them, 437-1938.

A girl's 26 inch, 3 speed bicycle and a boy's 20 inch Spiker, 229-5251.

FREE to good home, part Collie, good watch dog, 624-9508.

SHEPHERD/Collie mixed puppies, 6 weeks old, 437-2233.

BLACK WALNUTS Box Elder tree for wood, 437-2307.

SPRAY female cat free to good home, litter trained, 624-2155.

GERMAN Shorthair Pointer, 16 months old, male, 437-6796.

2 KITTENS, male and female, 7 weeks, have shots. Tiger striped, litter trained. Beautiful, lovely, 474-2000.

OWN your own animated mouse traps. These two beautiful housecats are looking for a good home. One black, one fluffy long-haired tiger, 437-2843 evenings.

THREE rooms of carpeting, 2 yrs. old. Snow fence and posts. Fireplace screen, 229-5390.

FERTILE Myrtle needs home for her kittens. 2-Calico, 2-yellow, 1-white, 624-0452.

MALE, 2-yr. old, mixed breed dog, shots, to good home, 476-1559.

GAS stove, built-in, top oven. You remove it, 437-9454.

KITTENS, to good home, gray-black, 229-6782 after 5:00 p.m.

FIVE adorable kittens, litter trained, 2 males, 3 females, 437-8284.

FOUR tires 14 inch, two are snows, good condition, 227-6087.

PUPPIES, affectionate, healthy, 8 weeks, 3 black. Call evenings 349-4887.

KITTENS to good home, 2 black, 1 patchwork, 685-8392.

FREE German Shepherd puppy, 6 weeks old, 3 males, 1 female. Can be seen at 400 Orchard Ridge, South Lyon.

CALICO female Great mouser, 5 beautiful black and gray long-haired kittens, 437-0991.

3 MONTH old male puppy. Part Beagle, part Cock-A-Poo, 227-3609.

SMALL gas space heater, 229-6914.

SPAYED female housebroken black Cock-A-Poo and dog house. Loves kids. 437-9203 persistently.

KITTENS free to good home. Livonia area, 591-6781.

NOTICES

1-1 Happy Ads

Debbie, Only 74 days til Christmas!

Jeff, Thanks for coming home to take care of us.

HAPPINESS is going to Toronto for a weekend with lots of fun people!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SALLY BURKE!

HAPPY Birthday Mike! Love Mary

HAPPY Birthday Mom Love Johnnie and Cheryl! P.S. Good Luck Dawn

K I M C U R V I N

HAPPY 18th Thursday!

1-2 Special Notices

FREE pregnancy tests, Safe legal abortion. Immediate appointments. Helping women since 1972. Womens Center, 476-2772.

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1-2 Special Notices

ALATEEN meets Tuesday evenings at 8:30 Northville Presbyterian Church. Emergency calls, 455-5815.

"THE FISH" non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville/Novi area. Call 349-4350. All calls confidential.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings. Al Anon also meets Friday evenings. Call 348-1251 or 349-1903. Your call will be kept confidential.

SUICIDE Prevention and Drug Information. 1-875-5466. Someone Cares.

1-5 Lost

SMALL blonde dog, wiry, bushy tail (Prairie View). Reward 227-3548.

WEDDING band with diamond chips, Brighton Mall and Annex, also Ubers and Sefs's, 227-7410.

MALE cat, black with white chest and white boots. Vicinity Hwy and Hunter, 227-2289.

1-6 Found

TOOL set - Howell car wash. Contact Chip, 546-8362.

FEMALE Calico cat in 8 Mile and Haggerty Rd area. 421-0271 after 5 p.m.

GRAY/tan young cat. 231-2447 evenings.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

2-1 Houses For Sale

BY owner - Novi. Immaculate custom ranch in country setting. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, central air, beautifully landscaped 1/2 acre lot. Many extras. \$67,900. Call 348-2998.



CANTON TOWNSHIP
Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom bi-level. Large pool, fenced yard, excellent location.

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3.25 WOODED ACRES on 90' Lakefront. Access to 2 additional lakes. Hartland area. \$22,500 (2-MR-H)

TWO BEAUTIFULLY TREED LOTS sold as one with privileges on Cordley Lake. Access to Huron River. \$10,000 with L/C terms (2-M-P)

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Brighton—Large 3 Bdrm. home with 118 feet Lake Frontage. **SOLD**

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NOVI—Handyman Special with Lakefront on Walled Lake. Land Contract terms available. \$22,000.

Canton Twp.—Condo — Ranch style — 2 Bdrms. — Carpet — Refrigerator, Range, Disposal \$37,900.

Northville—Vacant — 3 beautiful 2 1/2 Acre building sites — per approved.

Hartland—Vacant — 15 Acres. Land Contract terms available. \$28,900.

349-5152 624-8500

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

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2-1 Houses For Sale

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NICE AND NEAT 3 bedroom ranch, basement, on Triangle Lake. 100' lakefront. \$48,900.

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SALEM TOWNSHIP — 2-3 bedroom home on almost 5 acres. Basement, garage, fruit trees, and pond. \$69,500.

BRIGHTON — to be constructed. 1800 sq. ft. split level on beautifully wooded site. Pick your own colors! \$79,900 or buy lot alone for \$14,900.

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HAMBURG — 3 bedroom split level on two acres. Fireplace, garage, custom kitchen. \$111,850.

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Detroit — \$17,100 — 3 bedroom ranch with large 2 car garage — FHA appraised. No money down.

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3 BR RANCH, Brighton Schools, large fenced lot, garage. \$38,900

SEE THIS WELL BUILT COTTAGE, with excellent access to beautiful Woodland Lake, well insulated, nice fireplace, natural gas available. \$33,500

OVER 2,000 SQUARE FEET OF quality finished area on beautiful all-sports lake, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2 nice fireplaces, 96.5 ft. of lake frontage. Dexter-Pinckney area, make this a real good buy at \$69,500

BEAUTIFUL SCENIC 20 ACRES, horse barn with living quarters, nice small lake, many building sites, will divide. \$100,000 Terms

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ATTRACTIVE NEW HUDSON VILLAGE 5 ROOM HOME, nicely furnished, alum. siding, natural gas furnace, basement. \$39,000

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Owner's Are Anxious to Sell this excellent Starter Home. This home features 3 Bedrooms, Full Bath, Utility Room and New 2 car Garage. \$35,900. CR329

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Super Nice! Is this Beautiful 4 Bedroom Dutch Colonial which features extra large Bedrooms, A country Kitchen, 2 Ceramic Baths, Family Room, Rustic Fireplace and 2 1/2 Car att'd Garage on 3/4 ACRE. You'll Love it! ONLY \$82,500. RR548.

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QUAD WITH LONG LAKE PRIVILEGES. You have to see the finished woodwork in this Quad to appreciate the quality. The fourth bedroom and bath off by itself makes nice arrangement. This home is ready for carpeting, Hartland Schools. \$90,900.

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NEW "THE MEADOWS" SUBDIVISION - 3 Bedroom Ranches with full basements and attached 2-car garage now under construction. Price range from \$54,900. to \$57,900.00. See the blue prints and spec. sheets in our office.

bedroom farm house, 138 acres more or less. Many barns, call for appointment to visit this farm. LF 7920 Call 313-878-3177

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THIS SUMMER COTTAGE is packed with potential, 2 bedrooms, 2 car detached garage near Patterson Lake, priced at \$11,000.00 LHP 7558 Call Pinckney office 313-878-3177

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2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

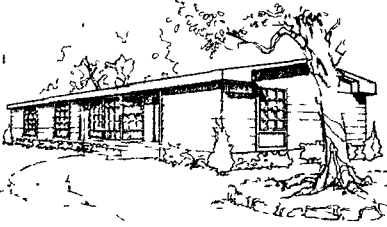
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NEW LISTING — WATERFRONT HOME — A perfect marriage of land and house, beautiful contemporary ranch on 3.4 acres. Highlights of the home include a wood deck across back of home overlooking all sports lake, backyard TENNIS COURT and much, much more. Call us for further details. IT LEAVES YOU BREATHLESS



ATTENTION NEWLYWEDS — This charming little place in the country could be your first home. Two bedroom aluminum sided ranch has one bath, full wall fireplace in living room, full basement and a 2 car garage. All this on 5 acres. What more could you ask for? How about a low price of only \$46,900



FIVE BEDROOM COUNTRY HOME — Two story older home in great condition. Offers beautiful newly remodeled kitchen, three car garage, barn with 60 stanchions, additional small rental home, rents for \$185.00 per month. Extras too numerous to mention. CALL TODAY, WE'LL FILL YOU IN. \$69,900



BRIGHTON AREA, CLOSE TO EXPRESSWAYS — This home offers three bedrooms, one and 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, and doorwall F/A heat, marble sills, lots of closet space. Beautiful full brick exterior, two car garage, professionally landscaped. A DEFINITE MUST TO SEE. \$64,900

VACANT LAND — We have Four 2 1/2 acre wooded lots on a small lake. In the Brighton area. Also two 10 acre parcels available. COME AND TAKE A LOOK. \$28,000



Livingston County's Finest Builder

HAMBURG TOWNSHIP — Builder's Closeout in Huron River Highlands. Three bedroom 2 baths walk-out ranch with balcony overlooking 3/4 acre wooded site. Stone fireplace, lake and river privileges. Immediate occupancy. \$79,750.

SOUTH LYON — rambling all brick walk-out ranch with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Huge stone fireplace, beautifully wooded almost-acre lot. \$89,900.

SOUTH LYON — owners anxious to sell their lovely three bedroom brick bi-level home. Great neighborhood for a growing family. \$48,000.



129 W. Lake St.

South Lyon, Mich.



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QUALITY BUILT, energy efficient Colonial in Pleasant View Estates. Four bedrooms, custom kitchen with range, dishwasher and disposal \$75,900



THOUGHTFULLY DESIGNED Tri-level with four bedrooms, ceramic baths, family room with fireplace. Smoke detector, half acre lot. \$66,900

CONVENIENT TO SCHOOLS, RECREATION AND FREEWAYS
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BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.

9880 E. Grand River
229-2913



FOUR BEDROOM HOME on 5.4 rolling acres with fence for horses and frontage on large springfed pond. 15 day occupancy, possible terms, MUST SELL! \$69,000 1 1/2 miles to Pinckney.

CAROLYN WINTERS REAL ESTATE

227-6900

878-6728

Custom Realty

3552 Avon St. in Downtown Hartland

632-6559

OPEN HOUSE SUN. OCT. 15-13



HARTLAND—3617 MILL STREET
You'll be proud of this large 2200 sq. ft. colonial nestled on a quiet street with charm and eye appeal. Den, four bedrooms, 2 full baths, large Country kitchen with beamed ceiling. Formal living room with fireplace and formal dining room. L No. 13 \$89,900.



HARTLAND—Uniquely different is the word for this 1800 sq. ft. Cape Cod on approx 11 acres. Master bedroom & bath on first floor, 3 Bedroom up. Includes extras such as all appliances, wood pegged floors, hand stenciled walls, plate racks and shelving, Central air and much more. L No. 11 \$89,900

HARTLAND—Great starter home near M-59 and on Fenton Road. 94 acres, partially fenced, holds this three bedroom ranch on a crawl area, large living room with side porch, laundry, Country kitchen, garage 20x24 L No. 16 \$43,500

HARTLAND—Dreaming of a quiet, rolling area to build a new home, this 4.5 acre parcel just fits the ticket. Close to town but definitely country atmosphere L No. 15 \$22,000

A. Lucille Johnson
629-8605

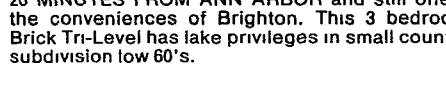


SALES ASSOCIATES
Barbara J. Franklin, 632-6318
Joseph B. Burgess, 632-5208

McGlynn Real Estate



20 MINUTES FROM ANN ARBOR and still offers the conveniences of Brighton. This 3 bedroom Brick Tri-Level has lake privileges in small country subdivision low 60's.



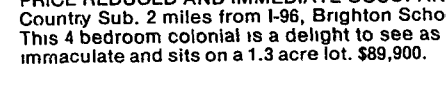
BRIGHTON Unique Quad. Formal dining room, family room and fireplace. Attractive decorating and landscaping. Paved drive winds around trees. \$83,500



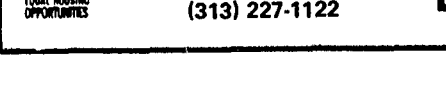
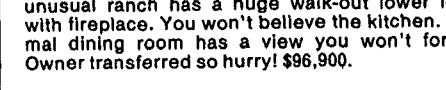
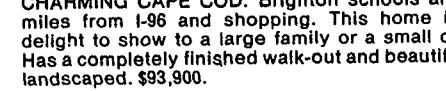
PRICE REDUCED AND IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Country Sub. 2 miles from I-96, Brighton Schools. This 4 bedroom colonial is a delight to see as it is immaculate and sits on a 1.3 acre lot. \$89,900.



CHARMING CAPE COD. Brighton schools and 2 miles from I-96 and shopping. This home is a delight to show to a large family or a small one. Has a completely finished walk-out and beautifully landscaped. \$93,900.



"BETTER HOMES AND GARDEN" home Beautiful wooded lot with fantastic view of countryside. This unusual ranch has a huge walk-out lower level with fireplace. You won't believe the kitchen. Formal dining room has a view you won't forget. Owner transferred so hurry! \$96,900.



THIS ONE WON'T WAIT

Get immediate occupancy in this beautiful 4 bedroom quad on almost an acre in a park-like setting. Beautifully decorated, endless cupboard space in the kitchen, and 2 full baths, so you and the kids can leave home on time in the mornings. Don't wait — see it today! \$78,900.00



28 WEST MAIN STREET
RIGHTON, MICHIGAN 48116

227-6252

A world of difference!



BI-LEVEL 1 year old house for sale or rent with option to buy \$43,500, (517) 546-9791

NOVI Colonial, by owner, four bedroom, excellent location, \$82,000, 349-8375

FOR sale by owner, small two bedroom house and garage on large choice lot in city of South Lyon, consideration for immediate occupancy. 437-0680

BY owner - 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, fenced back yard, mature trees and shrubs give lots of privacy. Call 226-6924 after 5:30 or on weekends.

LAKE privileges. Howell, 3 bedroom ranch on corner lot. Full basement and attached garage \$51,500 Hubbell Real Estate, (517) 546-8720

NOVI

40891 Ten Mile Road
Three bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room, natural fireplace, basement, attached 2 car garage, 1/4 acre. \$65,900. 478-6840

CLEAN gas heat, natural fireplace are only two of the many features of this 20-year old brick home near South Lyon. For more information call:

PARKER REAL ESTATE
231-1411

NOVI

MEADOWBROOK
GLENS

3-bedroom brick California Colonial with attached garage, extra large corner lot, patio, off country kitchen, large family room, dining combination, fireplace, mud room, finished basement. \$89,900. Owner 349-4655

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REALTY INC.**

THE LIGHT TOUCH



BY ANN L. ROY

Second (to Boxer) "Well old man I'm afraid you're licked now."

Boxer (gazing dizzily across to the opposite corner) "Yeah, I should have got him in the 1st round when he was alone."

Boss: "You should have been here at 9 o'clock."

New Secretary: "Why? What happened?"

Junk man: "Any beer bottles today, lady?"

Lady: "Do I look as though I drank beer, sir?"

Junk man: "Any vinegar bottle today, lady?"

1st Shopper: "You seem to be busy"

2nd Shopper: "Yes, I'm trying to get something for my husband."

1st Shopper: "Have you had any offers?"

6 73 ACRES
OUT IN THE COUNTRY — BUT NOT ROUGHING!
IT! Delightful Modern Home Built 1974 — 2800 Sq. Ft. — 2 1/2 Baths — Library — Family Room — 2 Natural Fireplaces — and Lots More — Asking \$124,900.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
RUSTIC PICTURESQUE SETTING! Nice 3 Bedroom Ranch — Full Basement — Family Room — Natural Fireplace — 2 Car Attached Garage — Must Be Sold!

NOVI CONDO
SHARP! 2 Bedroom Unit with Lovely View Built 1973 — Family Room — Central Air — 1 1/2 Baths — Privacy Patio — Carpeting — Full Basement — MUST BE SOLD!

WIXOM
Dandy Like-New Brick Co-op. Full Basement — 1 1/2 Baths — 2 Bedrooms — Enclosed Patio — Extra Sharp — Ideal Retiree Home.

SALEM — 5 ACRES
Lovely Country Home — \$100,000 Homes in Area — Trees — 3/4 mile to Access of M-14 (96)

BRANDON TWP — 10 ACRES
Minutes from I-75 in rapidly growing Northville, Oakland County — Ideal for large country home.

HIGHLAND LAKEFRONT
Choice 100 x 288 ft. lot on Charlick Lake — Exclusive type homes in area. Minutes from U.S. 24 & I-96. Only \$15,900.



349-8700

THE BEST IN REAL ESTATE



349-1212

200 S. MAIN
NORTHVILLE



NORTHVILLE ESTATES — JUST LISTED: Four bedroom colonial on extra large lot. Dining room, family room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, partial basement, att 2 1/2 car garage. Great floor plan for entertaining! \$103,500

NORTHVILLE CONDO — HIGHLAND LAKES: Super nice family home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, garage, deluxe appliances included. \$65,900

NORTHVILLE—LEXINGTON COMMONS: Immediate occupancy! 3 bedroom colonial in excellent condition. Dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, full basement has rec room with wet bar, attached 2 1/2 car insulated garage. \$97,500

NORTHVILLE AREA: Land Contract negotiable on this beautiful 4 bedroom ranch on approximately 5 Acres. Formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, block basement with rec room & fireplace, attached garage. Mineral rights included. \$149,900

SOUTH LYON AREA: Older colonial farmhouse on 1/2 Acre. Country setting. Partially restored, but needs work. \$44,900

OAKWOOD MEADOWS: South Lyon's most prestigious area. Quality built Executive Ranch with 4 bedrooms. Immediate occupancy! Family room with full wall natural fireplace, formal dining room, den, 2 1/2 car att. garage, partial basement. Two complete heating & cooling systems with elec. air filter. Owner transferred South.

MILFORD AREA: Beautiful secluded area near Kensington Park. 3 1/2 Acres. Very nice 3 bedroom Tri-level home with 1 1/2 baths, family room, large kitchen with extra cupboard space. Barn & pasture for horses. Perfect for the sports-minded family. \$79,900



CHARMING RANCH HOME with lake privileges set among towering pines. Completely remodeled inside and out. Fieldstone fireplace in plushly carpeted living room. Attached garage. Immediate occupancy. \$38,900.

HAMILTON FARMS CONDOMINIUM. 1440 sq. ft. of living space, three bedrooms, fireplace, basement, carport, doorwall to patio. Make an appointment today. \$56,900.

LARGE QUAD LEVEL HOME at Lake of the Pines. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, game room with wet bar. Double lot on quiet cul-de-sac. \$89,900.

VERY NEAT AND CLEAN two bedroom starter home. Brick fireplace, new carpet, large screened in porch. Nicely landscaped 150 x 175 lot. Lake privileges \$31,000.



BRIGHTON OFFICE
9880 E. Grand River

229-2913



HOWELL OFFICE
726 E. Grand River

(517) 548-1700

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Custom builders, built
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South Lyon — 437-2014

COBB HOMES

CRANDALL Realty, Inc.

502 Grand River North
Brighton

Newly built three bedroom ranch, family
room with possible 4th bedroom. Cathedral
ceilings. Carpet and paint allowance.
Brighton schools. Close to I-96 and U.S. 23
\$46,900.

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COUNTRYSIDE Real Estate
313/227-6138

Member Broker 5754 S. Old US-23
Brighton

HOME OF THE WEEK
Custom 3 bedroom ranch on extra large lot with
lake privileges on Hope Lake. Family room with
beautiful fieldstone fireplace, country kitchen, full
basement and 2 1/2 car garage. Ideal location with
easy access to X-ways. \$58,700 (E-12)

CHECK THIS OUT
Nice 3 bedroom ranch in ideal location. Two car
garage and cyclone fenced back yard. \$45,000. (L-26)

LAKE OF THE PINES
Beautiful 2350 sq. ft. 4 bedroom colonial in
prestigious area. Formal dining room, family
room with fireplace plus many extras. Ready for
immediate occupancy. \$104,900. (G-23)

CUTE STARTER HOME
Three bedroom ranch on almost an acre. Close to
schools, excellent I-96 and US 23 access. All this
for \$32,000. (C-27)

JUST REDUCED
Lovely ranch country home on 10 acres. Large
family room, fireplace in living room. Heavily
wooded in nice area. Reduced to \$59,900. (M-28)

EARL KEIM REALTY

Northville Inc.
330 N. Center

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE! Pillared Lexington
Commons Colonial features 4 bedrooms, plus
den, large family room with fireplace and wet bar.
You'll be pleased with the many fine appointments
in this exceptional home. Asking \$114,000

REDUCED! Northville Area — Lovely 2 year old
colonial with all the desirable features. Rear yard
backs to large park-like commons area. Call today
for private showing. Just \$105,900

NEW LISTING — WOODED LOT — Exciting colors
in the many mature trees highlight this lovely
North Hills colonial. This popular model offers a
beautiful entry foyer, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
separate dining room, family room with fireplace
overlooking lovely deck with complete privacy in
the woods, 1st floor laundry-mud room, full base-
ment, and 2 car garage. Call for appointment to-
day. \$104,700.

...The Helpful People
349-5600

Chamberlain REALTORS

OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY 2-5
2609 Brewer, Howell

Immaculate 4 bedroom ranch on 1.6 acres. Family Rm. with beamed ceiling.
Raised hearth fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement. Hurry won't last long at
only \$79,900. BB1 Ask for Janet Gribbons.

Waterfront — all sports lake with access to chain of seven lakes. 3 bedrooms
with over 2100 sq. ft. of living space. 2 fireplaces, garage, 1 1/2 baths. Doorwall
and deck off master bedroom. \$62,500. BO1. Ask for Janet Gribbons

Brighton area. Live in the Brighton area for under \$200 per month. No qualify-
ing. EZ land contract terms available. BR1 Ask for Nick Natoli.

3 bedroom ranch in very nice subdivision. Close to town and expressways.
\$58,900 BC1. Ask for Robin Dee

80' of lake frontage on one of the most beautiful lakes in Livingston County.
Quiet setting. This one won't last long at \$60,000. BS2

Brand new 3 bedroom split level on 1 1/4 acres. Choose your own colors.
\$63,900. BM4

Immediate occupancy. Big Portage Lake access. 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2
fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths and much more. \$85,500 BM3

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229-6650 or 478-7560
Inquire about our "Guarantee Sales & Warranty Program"

ENJOY THE OUTDOORS AT STRAWBERRY HILL ESTATES

ENJOY THESE FEATURES:

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- Access to Huron River
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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
LAND CONTRACT TERMS

MODELS OPEN:
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our other subdivision
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Buyers
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Program

South Lyon
437-8183
Tony Sparks, Manager
557 S. Lafayette

THREE BEDROOM RANCH—Fireplace in living room, basement, terrace on 3
treed lots with 2 more lots available. Lake privileges on Rush Lake. Land
Contract Terms \$69,900.

SOUTH LYON—BEAUTIFUL OAKWOOD MEADOWS Outstanding 4 bedroom
English Tudor, basement, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car attached garage, family room with
natural fireplace, formal dining room, Pella windows, 6 panel solid wood doors
and much more \$99,900.

NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP—3 bedroom Ranch, full basement, Franklin burner
in large family room, natural fireplace in living room, 30 x 40 barn on 10 acres
with stocked fish pond. \$79,900

QUEEN ANNE STYLE COLONIAL—4 bedrooms, formal dining room, family
room with fireplace, full finished basement, large walk-in closets, air condition-
ing and 2 1/2 car garage. Beautifully landscaped with lots of trees \$82,000.

SOUTH LYON CITY 3 bedroom Ranch, full finished basement, fireplace in rec.
room, completely carpeted except kitchen. Extra large garage \$48,900.

THREE BEDROOM COLONIAL—Extra large bedrooms, family room with
fireplace, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, large kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, full
walkout, basement, 2 1/2 car garage on approximately 1 1/4 acres. \$99,500.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK AND ALUMINUM RANCH—recreation room in full
finished basement with fireplace and full bath, carpeted throughout, 22 x 26
garage and fenced yard. \$49,000.

GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP—Outstanding 3 bedroom Ranch, family room with
fireplace, large kitchen, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, full basement and 4 car
garage. Beautiful landscaped lot. \$94,900.

GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP—3 bedroom Colonial, family room, formal dining
room, large kitchen, full wall brick fireplace in living room, 2 1/2 baths. Attached
garage on large lot. \$86,500

SOUTH LYON—3 bedroom brick and aluminum colonial. Full basement, family
room, central air, electronic air cleaner, power humidifier, electric garage door
opener. \$63,900

Real Estate One
"We make things simpler for you"

BRIGHTON
Charming, maintenance free ranch w/walkout lower level — Beautiful family
room w/natural fireplace, snack counter, dining room, stucco ceilings, 3 full
baths & 2 car garage. Walkout level features recreation area, 4th bedroom &
workbench. Great buy at only \$65,900 Call 227-5005

FARMINGTON HILLS
Three bedroom ranch w/garage, barn & corral for horses situated on almost 6
acres which can be subdivided. \$85,000 Call 477-1111

NORTHVILLE
Ride your golf cart to the course from this beautifully unique split-level home. 5
bedrooms, 3 baths, game room. Country kitchen. Rustic decks overlooking
Willow trees & pond offer tranquility! \$212,000 Call 455-7000 (54587)

PINCKNEY
Perfect for the couple who want seclusion plus nearby neighbors! Large steel
garage, 24x28, plus 15x23 shed for workshop for man w/hobby! Fertile garden
spot, herb garden, fruit trees, maintenance free home w/fireplace in family
room. Price includes lakefront lot on all-sports Highland Lake. \$73,000 Call 227-
5005 (55302)

BRIGHTON
Lovely 4 bedroom country home on 5 secluded, lovely treed acres w/pond site
& duck blinds. Horses welcome. Why travel north w/all this right in your own
backyard?? \$103,000 Call 227-5005 (55298)

Privacy Plus—2 bedroom brick ranch overlooking state land, Ore Creek border-
ing property — completely redecorated — nicely treed. \$55,900 Call 227-5005
(54818)

HOWELL
Immaculate ranch w/finished walkout lower level. 31 beautiful acres, lots of
trees, lake & pond. Property can be split 2 times at present. Split shake roof,
very large living room w/cathedral beamed ceiling, fieldstone fireplace plus
large family room in lower walkout. \$134,500 Call 227-5005 (54062)

Good status home — 3 bedrooms, fruit trees, mature shade trees, water
privileges to Lake Chemung. Priced to sell! \$24,000 Call 227-5005 (54569)

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-3 Mobile Homes

2-6 Vacant Property

BELKE Real Estate
7534 E. M-36, Hamburg
313-231-3811

LAKEFRONT. Immaculately clean & well maintained 2 bedroom home in Hamburg with workshop. Furniture and boat included. Peaceful setting \$45,000. (286)

BEAUTIFUL CHALET high on a hill overlooking Half Moon Lake. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, large balcony with gas Bar-B-Q. Private and secluded. Hurry on this one! \$64,900. (289)

IMMACULATE AND MAINTENANCE free three bedroom ranch with attached 2 car garage. Door-wall off dining area. Washer, dryer and water softener included. Nice sized lot with privileges on two lakes. \$44,500. (290)

UNIQUE AND SECLUDED riverfront home. Studio ceilings & brick fireplace in living room. Wrap around deck with beautiful view of river. Full basement partially finished. Ceramic bath. Stove, refrigerator & dishwasher included. \$59,900. (294)

REMODELED FARM HOUSE on 1.8 acres. 4 bedrooms, country kitchen, basement, 2 out-buildings. Beautifully rolling with many mature trees. More acreage available. \$64,900. (292)

WOODED and rolling 18 acres. \$39,000. (219)

6 LOTS in Hamburg Township. \$2800 each (270)

WE DON'T THINK WE'RE NUMBER ONE
WE THINK YOU ARE!

HUB REAL ESTATE SERVICE
Call (517) 546-9400
2900 E. Grand River
Howell

LAKE OF THE PINES
Lovely quad-level in exclusive area. 4 BR, double lot, well-landscaped at end of road on cul-de-sac. Family room with fireplace & game room. 2-car attached garage \$89,900.

BARGAIN OF THE MONTH
Close to Brighton, but secluded in desirable area. 4-bedrooms, beautiful family room with fireplace, 2 baths, large kitchen, 2 car garage with small barn. On three acres. Bi-level home. Priced to sell at \$69,900.

3 BEDROOM Brick ranch near Brighton on secluded acre lot in the woods. Family room with fireplace. Finished rec. room in basement. Paved drive — dandy neighborhood. \$64,900.

HARTLAND AREA Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom home — 2 baths — full basement. Large lot with trees — access to Handy Lake.

BUILDING SITES
Consult a HUB staff rep for latest information on rural sites in Livingston County — One acre or more. — We will help you propose a deal to fit your budget. Call 546-9400

349-1515 RIZZO
NORTHVILLE REALTY

First offering — Beautiful Northville Estates. 3 Bedroom split level, home, dining room, large family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, garage, large lot, and many more quality features. \$89,900.00

Highland Lakes Condo — Premium location on lake, 3 bedrooms, fireplace in family room, land contract terms possible. \$63,500.00

Green Oak Township — Beautiful decorated centennial home. Updated 1970, 4 bedrooms, dining room, den, family room, 2 fireplaces, garage, 2 large barns, 3 smaller buildings. 7.9 acres. \$129,000.00

22 Acre Gentlemen's Estate — Lyon Township, 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace in family room, finished basement, 1st floor utility. Pastures, paddocks, 9 stall barn, pole barn and many other extras. \$249,000.00

505 N. CENTER
NORTHVILLE

Century 21 REAL ESTATE
BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.
9880 E. Grand River

CALL VERN NOBLE
at 229-2913

LONG LAKEFRONT Hartland schools. Over 4,500 sq. ft. of gracious living area on this 3 level contemporary home with 4 spacious bedrooms. Master bedroom features private bath and dressing room plus an excellent view of the lake. This fine home has 2 see-thru fireplaces, deck, den, second kitchen in lower level, 3 car garage 110 ft. of water frontage and many other extras! \$215,000.

SPOTLESS 2 bedroom cottage with frontage on Long Lake in Hartland 2 car garage, additional lot across street. A cozy retreat for \$49,900.

FOR THE LARGE FAMILY Clean, comfortable 5 bedroom home, loads of kitchen cupboards, stone fireplace in 21x19 family room, 2 1/2 car garage, country living in a fine home. \$68,600. Howell/Hartland area

DUCK & WHITE LAKE PRIVILEGES Large home needs finish work. Possible 5 bedrooms, 17x12 living room, 12x10 kitchen, garage, 75x160' lot. Loads of possibilities \$44,900

JUST LISTED! Highland area. Neat 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home. Basement, oil heat, 1 1/2 car garage. Possibilities galore! \$37,900. Immediate occupancy

JUST LISTED
Three bedroom Ranch on 2 acres, 2 car heated garage. Beautifully landscaped \$69,900.

CURTIS-WHITE REAL ESTATE
227-1546

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.

EARL KEIM REALTY
OF BRIGHTON, INC.
201 E. Grand River
227-1311

The best of everything is put into this 2337 sq. ft. custom home on 10 square acres in Howell. Includes 3 ponds, horse barn, dream kitchen plus many more extras. Please call for a private tour.

Prestigious Colonial in beautiful Mt. Brighton Sub. Features 4 BR's, 2 1/2 baths, family room, formal dining room, fireplace and much more all situated in a wooded cul-de-sac. \$109,900

OPEN HOUSE — SUNDAY 2 'til 5!
1148 N. Alstott, Howell. Lovely brick & cedar ranch on 3/4 acre lot. 3 BR's, 1 1/2 baths, paneled family room, with natural fireplace. Appliances, 2 car attached garage w/220. Immediate occupancy. \$64,900. Take I-96 to Pinckney Rd. exit, north to Mason Rd., Mason Rd. to Peavy Rd., south to Alstott. Look for our sign!

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE
1-363 7117 3063 Union Lake Road Union Lake REALTORS
632 7427 12316 Highland Road Hartland

COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL INVESTMENTS
100' Commercial Land. US-23 near Grand River. Property includes livable home in ideal location with room for potential growth. A great investment for only \$15,900.

265' Grand River frontage Only 1/2 mile from Brighton Mall

100' Commercial US 23 near Grand River

300' Old US 23 — South of I-96. Industrial

200 FT. COMMERCIAL US 23 north of Hilton Rd.

45 ACRES Potential development on Old US 23

5 ACRES Industrial, west of Novi.

103 ACRES west of Howell, 3/4 mile on river proper-

30 ACRES Industrial on Rail, Hamburg area.

LARGE PARCEL adjacent to expressway, suitable for motel site.

13 ACRES Zoned Heavy Industrial, 1,000 ft on rail on Grand River, Novi area. \$250,000.00.

500 FT. FRONTAGE on Grand River west of Brighton - Commercial.

22 LOTS on Orchard Lake Road. Possible Multiple or professional.

270' on Orchard Lake Road. North of 8 Mile Rd. \$70,000.

29 ACRE PARCEL vicinity of 12 Oaks Mall.

NOLING REAL ESTATE INC.
South Lyon — 437-2056
Brighton — 229-9400

HOME OF THE WEEK FOR THE MAN OF MEANS
With everything but a beautiful, country home in a picturesque, wooded setting with Lake access on Sandy Bottom Lake — plus 5 1/2 acres. Three bedrooms. Family room and rec. room both with fireplaces. Formal dining room. First floor laundry. Living room, kitchen, Florida room. To Much To Mention. Must See \$119,900.

JUST REDUCED FALL IN THE COUNTRY!
Is a beautiful sight to see, with the changing of the trees. You can enjoy it on this 20 acre spread. Three bedroom ranch. Family room with a natural all brick fireplace. 1 1/2 baths. Step saver first floor laundry. Two car attached garage. Horses allowed \$89,000.

JUST REDUCED THE MOSTEST FOR THE HOSTESS!
This gracious home has been planned to make entertaining family and friends in style a breeze. Spacious living room with a cozy fireplace. Formal dining room. Kitchen with lots of elbow room. First Floor laundry. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Full basement. Excellent Area. \$89,999.

LIVE AROUND THE LAKE
In this charming 2 bedroom bungalow across from Ore Lake. Year around fun. Swimming, boating, skating, fishing and hiking in the near by park. Beautiful view. All furnishings stay except TV and stereo. Immediate Occupancy. 4 Lots. \$50,000.

FROST IS ON THE PUMPKIN
But the family is warm and cozy next to this beautiful fieldstone fireplace in this spacious family room. Beautiful decorated walkout ranch. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Formal dining room. Good sized kitchen. Lovely deck off back with a beautiful view. Barn and fenced corral. All this on 10 acres. \$115,000.

BRIGHTON BY OWNER
Forest View Estates
Three bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, Anderson windows. Must see. \$75,000.
227-3034

2-3 Mobile Homes
FALL Specials, 1979 Sylvan. 14x60, 2 bedrooms, front kitchen, bay window, very plush, only \$9,595 1979, 14x56, 2 bedrooms, a real nice home, only \$8,695 Prices include set-up on lot in our park. West Highland Mobil Homes, 2760 South Hickory Ridge Rd., Milford, Mich. 485-1959. 52

1972 OXFORD, 12x65, good condition, \$8500. 437-9964 or 349-6091 after 6 p.m.

1970 MOBILE Home PMC 12 x 50, 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, washer and dryer, cannot stay on lot \$3,700 Call 227-3359

1976 PATRIOT mobile home, 24 x 44 with shed. Can stay on present lot in Novi. If interested please call 348-2810

2-6 Vacant Property
MILFORD, 1 1/2 acre lots, \$22,000, near Huron River, state land, 624-1274, 437-9565 50

ONE acre home site between Brighton/South Lyon, \$12,500, (517) 546-1127

BRIGHTON Township - 2 1/2 acre parcels. Nice area. County road frontage \$16,000. Cash or terms, 229-8319

HASENAU HOMES
OVER 50 YEARS EXPERIENCE
YOUR LAND NEED NOT BE PAID FOR
Call for Locations of Models
DETROIT SOUTH LYON
BR3-0223 437-6167

BUILDERS CLOSE OUT
Mystic Lake Hills No. 2. Four bedroom Tudor colonial. Living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, walkout basement. 2 1/2 baths with rough-in in basement. Three car garage, first floor laundry, one acre plus lot. Ready for carpet. \$140,000.

Magee/Magee Designers Builders Inc
227-5340

NOVI BY OWNER
Nicely Landscaped, 4 bedroom Colonial in one of Novi best Subs, family room with natural fireplace, country kitchen with built-in formal dining room, newly carpeted and decorated, 2 car attached garage and many extras. Appraised to list next week for \$76,900. Buy this week only \$72,500 and

SAVE
Call: 348-2093

COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL INVESTMENTS
FOR A SMALL BUSINESS

100' Commercial Land. US-23 near Grand River. Property includes livable home in ideal location with room for potential growth. A great investment for only \$15,900.

265' Grand River frontage Only 1/2 mile from Brighton Mall

100' Commercial US 23 near Grand River

300' Old US 23 — South of I-96. Industrial

200 FT. COMMERCIAL US 23 north of Hilton Rd.

45 ACRES Potential development on Old US 23

5 ACRES Industrial, west of Novi.

103 ACRES west of Howell, 3/4 mile on river proper-

30 ACRES Industrial on Rail, Hamburg area.

LARGE PARCEL adjacent to expressway, suitable for motel site.

13 ACRES Zoned Heavy Industrial, 1,000 ft on rail on Grand River, Novi area. \$250,000.00.

500 FT. FRONTAGE on Grand River west of Brighton - Commercial.

22 LOTS on Orchard Lake Road. Possible Multiple or professional.

270' on Orchard Lake Road. North of 8 Mile Rd. \$70,000.

29 ACRE PARCEL vicinity of 12 Oaks Mall.

Century 21 REAL ESTATE
BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.
9880 E. GRAND RIVER

ASK FOR VERN NOBLE AT 229-2913

CARPENTER CONTRACTOR
Bids now being taken on 45 unit condo, in South Lyon. Contact Mr. Kropf 645-1440

Select Your BUILDING SITES

IN STRAWBERRY HILL ESTATES, HURON RIVER HIGHLANDS OR L.R. O'CONNOR SUBDIVISIONS.

All include these features:
1. Lake Access
2. River Access
3. Heavily Wooded
4. 3/4-1 1/4 acres
5. Paved Roads

GANZHORN BUILDERS
449-4107

FOR RENT

3-1 Houses
TWO bedroom home, South Lyon, \$250 per month. 437-0138 after 6 p.m.

3 BEDROOM, lake, garage, \$400 monthly 227-7336 Brighton

3 BEDROOM first and last months rent, references 229-8094, 227-7062

LAKEFRONT, Hartland, 2 bedroom Married couple only, no pets, references. First and last months rent in advance plus \$400 security deposit \$400 monthly, \$632, 5452 after 6 p.m.

WOLVERINE Lake front house on yearly lease, \$500, per month, first and last months plus security deposit Call 624-3207

3-2 Apartments
DUPLEX, 2 bedrooms, in Howell area, \$290 a month, first, last months and security deposit. (517) 546-9791

2 BEDROOM medium and small bedroom. Excellent for expectant couple. \$400. Wolverine Lake After 6 p.m. 624-4310

ONE one-bedroom apartment \$200 month, includes all utilities. Plus \$200 security deposit. References, 522-5336

LEXINGTON MANOR APARTMENTS
Attractive Bavarian type 1 and 2 bedroom apts. from \$225 includes heat. Children welcome. Playground, pool, carpeted, air conditioned and more. Intersects US-23 and I-96, 850 E. Grand River, Brighton 1-229-7881.

SOUTH Lyon, 2 bedroom apartment. Adults only, no pets. \$215 month. 688-2612 or 437-5175, evenings only

1 & 2 bedroom apartments for rent. Immediate occupancy. Semi-furnished with appliances. Heat included. From \$220 227-7350 or 229-2752. 51

WALLED LAKE
Two story house near lake. Landlord looking for handyman tenant to complete renovation now 75% done. Option to use upstairs apartment for income to defray rent or as additional sleeping quarters for 3 to 4 children. \$350 monthly

851-4957

3-2A Duplex
SOUTH Lyon duplex - 2 bedroom brick with full basement, kitchen with built-ins, extra insulation. 2 car attached garage. On huge country lot. \$375 month, references and deposit required Call Ben, 478-9130

3-3 Rooms
LEXINGTON MOTEL COLOR TV—AIR COND.

By Day or Week
1040 Old US-23
227-1272
5 Min. from I-96 & US-23
Truck Parking

RYMAL SYMES - REALTORS Since 1923 -

WIXOM
ALL ADULTS, PEACE AND QUIET
LEISURE CO-OP is the setting for this two-bedroom, full basement charmer in an all-adult community. Enjoy the peace and quiet of suburban Wixom with easy access to I-96 X-Way. Modern efficient kitchen includes stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer. Close to super shopping in the glamorous 12-Oaks Mall. Only \$26,500., see this outstanding value at 50134 Helfer. 478-9130

NOVI
LIVE IN TOWN ON 2 1/2 ACRES
JUST IMAGINE that kind of freedom you'll enjoy on 2 1/2 acres with fruit trees — it's country living in the city! This three-bedroom full basement ranch home in Novi Heights has a nice 13'x17'10" living room, spacious 17'x23' kitchen/dining area, and easy access to the shopping paradise of Twelve Oaks Mall. Only \$68,900, see this great buy at 44011 Stassen. 478-9130.

SOUTH LYON "COUNTRY ESTATE"
Southern colonial nestled among towering Oak trees makes a lasting impression. Decorated in warm earth tones the interior is warm and cozy. Features include formal dining room, four spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, situated in a lovely area of fine custom residences. Don't miss this value, call for an appointment today. 478-9130.

SOUTH LYON "HORSE AROUND"
This 2 1/2 acre mini farm has a corral that's O.K., for Trigger and a pal too. The 1800 sq. ft. 4 bedroom colonial home boasts such quality features as natural wood trim and six panel doors. Natural fieldstone fireplace in the 20 ft. family room. 2 1/2 baths. Homemaker kitchen with built-ins. A rare find and priced to sell quick. 478-9130.

Novi-Northville
478-9130
W. Bloomfield- Farmington
851-9770

South Lyon-Brighton
437-5500
Redford-Livonia
538-7740

3-3 Rooms

NORTHVILLE. Have room, can cook. Quiet, non-smoker gentleman \$100 security deposit \$40 a week, 348-2887.

ROOMS for rent. Access to entire home, lake privileges. Call evenings (517) 548-1705.

3-5A Mobile Home Sites

SPACE for rent by the lake. Will accommodate no larger than 12 x 44 ft. Silver Lake Mobile Park, 437-6211.

3-6 Industrial-Commercial

STORAGE space available inside or outside Kensington Rd. Grand River area, (313) 437-5220.

3-6 Industrial-Commercial

VACANT land for rent, to be used for storage etc. Call 227-7377. Contact Mr. Norman, days.

3-6 LEASING NOW AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

3,000 4,000
5,000 7,000
11,000 20,000
Sq. ft. units in the beautiful new **PLYMOUTH COMMERCE BUILDING** JOY RD. ADJACENT TO I-96 (Jeffries) & I-275 X-WAYS.

FEATURING:
SUPER INSULATED WINDOWS, DOORS, WALLS & CEILINGS. AC OFFICES, NATURAL GAS HT, LOTS OF PARKING & MORE.

Call Bill Robinson
474-6190 478-2710

3-6A Buildings, Halls

3 CAR garage on Grand River in New Hudson \$75 a month, 464-3371.

3-7 Office Space

700 SQ ft of Office Space, prime location. \$250 mo 227-1735.

OFFICE space for lease P O District, 349-4030.

SPACE for lease in heart of Northville, 349-8990.

PRIME office space available, Novi area, 348-0170.

3-8 Vacation Rentals

1978 MOTORHOME for rent sleeps 6, many extras 227-3879.

3-10 Wanted to Rent

WANTED TEMPORARY RENTAL

Or house sitting. Mature female, doctoral student and well-disciplined Yorkshire terriers need winter housing. Non-smoker, good humored, respect privacy. All 3 of us are very neat and quiet. Reasonable. Leave message in Farmington 476-5843.

HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

FURNITURE • TOOLS • ANTIQUES MISCELLANEOUS
11 A.M. SAT. OCT. 14TH

Located 6 Mile & Beck Rd., 2 blocks south of 6 Mile on Beck Rd. First farm on right hand side. House No. 16901 Beck Rd.

Electric stove, bicycles, child's tractor, kitchen tables, dishes, humidifier, antique egg weight, kerosene lamp, set of encyclopedias, basement windows, 16 mm projector, small electric appliances, mirrors - 1 big & 1 small, pool table, 1 metal locker, 2 Roll-a-way beds, Westinghouse refrigerator, wheelchair, crutches, antique dresser & mirror, antique small dresser, large dining table, 1 rocker, antique square table with drawer, clothes racks, cupboards, 5 floor lamps, 13 or 14 chairs, twin beds, assorted end tables - wood & metal, clothes closets - metal & wood, 2 footstools, 2-wheeled cart, tools, milk can, forks & shovels, baskets - 1 1/2 bushel, peck & etc., pop machine, 5 trunks, 2 platform scales, ladders, chicken crate & 1 Guinea, many other items not listed.

TERMS: CASH
All items must be settled for day of sale
OWNER MR & MRS ED ASHER
AUCTIONEER
Robert Van Sickle, Novi, Mich., 313-349-8732

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3-10 Wanted to Rent

ONE bedroom apartment, Northville area. Single man. 349-0800 Monday - Friday, 8-5 p.m.

APARTMENT, room or flat for quiet single woman and 2 well behaved dogs. 481-1167 or 485-2000, ext. No. 20.

ROOM wanted by business man in South Lyon or within eleven mile radius. 437-0466, except Wednesdays.

HOUSEHOLD

4-1 Antiques

All Depression Era Glass Show & Sale, October 14 & 15, Saturday and Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Now at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, (off I-275) Livonia, Mich. (formerly at Ypsilanti Armory).

MICHIGAN DEPRESSION GLASS SOCIETY

6th annual show, featuring Fostoria consultant. Refreshments available. Donation \$1.25.

ORNATE stained and beveled glass windows and doors, also repair work done, sale of trade, 363-0203.

EASTLAKE settee and side chairs, red velvet (1875) \$1000, 437-3892.

ANTIQUE SHOW MERIDIAN MALL

October 18-22, Wednesday - Sunday, Grand River at Marsh Rd. Okemos during Mall hours. Take I-96 to Okemos exit.

38 dealers. Featuring large furniture displays. Primitives, paper items, old silver, art glass and pottery, gold jewelry.

ANTIQUE silo wood, 1 1/2 inch tub and grove. Best offer, 437-6267.

POOR RICHARD'S ANTIQUE FAIR VII

sponsored by Franklin Historical Society
October 18, 19, 20
11 a.m.-9 p.m. daily

21 quality dealers
Bake sale - tea room - herb wreaths - needle-point exhibition.

FRANKLIN COMMUNITY CHURCH

Franklin Rd. at Wellington Franklin, MI
Admission \$1.75

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Electric stove, bicycles, child's tractor, kitchen tables, dishes, humidifier, antique egg weight, kerosene lamp, set of encyclopedias, basement windows, 16 mm projector, small electric appliances, mirrors - 1 big & 1 small, pool table, 1 metal locker, 2 Roll-a-way beds, Westinghouse refrigerator, wheelchair, crutches, antique dresser & mirror, antique small dresser, large dining table, 1 rocker, antique square table with drawer, clothes racks, cupboards, 5 floor lamps, 13 or 14 chairs, twin beds, assorted end tables - wood & metal, clothes closets - metal & wood, 2 footstools, 2-wheeled cart, tools, milk can, forks & shovels, baskets - 1 1/2 bushel, peck & etc., pop machine, 5 trunks, 2 platform scales, ladders, chicken crate & 1 Guinea, many other items not listed.

TERMS: CASH
All items must be settled for day of sale
OWNER MR & MRS ED ASHER
AUCTIONEER
Robert Van Sickle, Novi, Mich., 313-349-8732

HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

FURNITURE • TOOLS • ANTIQUES MISCELLANEOUS
11 A.M. SAT. OCT. 14TH

Located 6 Mile & Beck Rd., 2 blocks south of 6 Mile on Beck Rd. First farm on right hand side. House No. 16901 Beck Rd.

Electric stove, bicycles, child's tractor, kitchen tables, dishes, humidifier, antique egg weight, kerosene lamp, set of encyclopedias, basement windows, 16 mm projector, small electric appliances, mirrors - 1 big & 1 small, pool table, 1 metal locker, 2 Roll-a-way beds, Westinghouse refrigerator, wheelchair, crutches, antique dresser & mirror, antique small dresser, large dining table, 1 rocker, antique square table with drawer, clothes racks, cupboards, 5 floor lamps, 13 or 14 chairs, twin beds, assorted end tables - wood & metal, clothes closets - metal & wood, 2 footstools, 2-wheeled cart, tools, milk can, forks & shovels, baskets - 1 1/2 bushel, peck & etc., pop machine, 5 trunks, 2 platform scales, ladders, chicken crate & 1 Guinea, many other items not listed.

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Located 6 Mile & Beck Rd., 2 blocks south of 6 Mile on Beck Rd. First farm on right hand side. House No. 16901 Beck Rd.

Electric stove, bicycles, child's tractor, kitchen tables, dishes

5-3 Farm Animals

ADULT ducks, \$3 each, 1 pair white geese. All wire rabbit cage, 2 quail cages, 348-5612

5-4 Animal Services

OWNED, disabled and dead livestock removal service, 313-994-0185.
ALL breed professional grooming, 13 years experience. Reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed, 546-1458.

5-4 Animal Services

TROPICAL Fish & supplies. Everyday low prices. Turtles, 2301 Bowen Rd., Howell, 548-3692.
BOW-WOW Powder Puff Salon — all breeds groomed Mrs. Hull, 231-1531

EMPLOYMENT

6-1 Help Wanted

AVON

To buy or sell in Green Oak, Genoa, Marion, Iosco, & south of these townships, call 1-313-662-5049 or 227-9171.

PERSON to deliver the South Lyon Herald by car Wednesday daytime in the South Lyon area. Must be reliable and have good vehicle. Call 437-1789 for further information. If

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE WANTED
Will train qualified applicants. Can use two full time energetic people. Unlimited earning opportunities. Join our established Northville office, 31 years experience. BRUCE ROY REALTY 349-8700

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BABYSITTER FOR 3 year old in our home. Weekdays. Must have own transportation. South of M 59 near Old 23 Good pay. 229-4148 after 4:30 p.m.
TUFF-KOTE Dinet rust-proofing is now taking applications for full or part-time employment. Applicants must be reliable, dependable, have references. Apply 2723 E. Grand River, Howell
PRODUCTION help wanted. Good benefits. Supreme Tri-Bit Co., 300 Franklin, Brighton

6-1 Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER - Full-charge through financial statement, for professional office in Northville-Novia area. Call 275-4118 for appointment.
WAITRESS needed, experienced, Caravel on the lake, 2884 Golf Club Road, Howell.
RECEPTIONIST wanted for a Novi Doctor's office Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings and one evening, 349-5170
BARTENDER, experienced, Caravel on the Lake, 2884 Golf Club Road, Howell

6-1 Help Wanted

CLEANING girl wanted 4 hours per week, 349-5392
BRIGHTON Big Boy needs full-time dishwasher for days and afternoons. Apply in person.
UPHOLSTERER full time, experienced, serious inquiries only, paid benefits, ask for Jim, 437-2838

6-1 Help Wanted

OLDER woman, light work, 5 nights per week, 7-9 p.m. only, \$2.65 hour. Apply by mail, Showerman's IGA, 111 South Lafayette, South Lyon, Michigan 48178, attention Steve
PERSON to solicit orders for the Brighton Argus by telephone. Call 437-1789 for further information

6-1 Help Wanted

Driving Hi-Lo, stock presses, assist shipping department. Full time program. Wages equal ability.

6-1 Help Wanted

PROGRESSIVE METAL FORMING
10850 Hall Road
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6-1 Help Wanted

Doors open to a director for a production and sales division of a rapidly growing automotive oriented corporation. The person selected for this position will report to the Vice President level and will be responsible for national sales and service operations and a number of manufacturing and assembly locations. Please send resume to P.O. Box K-822, c/o The Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River Avenue, Brighton, MI 48116.

6-1 Help Wanted

RESTAURANT
The Magic Pan, a specialty restaurant, located in 12 Oaks Mall, Novi, is now accepting applications for:

RADIAL DRILL PRESS GENERAL MILLING MACHINE BORING MILL (G & L)

Day-Night shift, prove 8 yrs. experience of journeyman's card, union shop — DTA. Starting rate Drill Press \$9.12; starting rate General Milling Machine \$9.12; Boring Mill \$9.32 starting rate (plus 40 cents nights plus 48 cents cost of living) Full medical and dental — retirement — sub-vacation pay — 14 paid holidays — \$17,000 life insurance. Apply Liberty Tool & Engineering, Maple Road, 1-Mile west of Haggerty, Walled Lake.

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Only experienced personnel need apply. Come and work in a completely air conditioned plant with almost all new equipment. Full benefits, company paid including paid holidays, paid vacations, Blue Cross, Dental Plan, Life Insurance, Disability Insurance, Retirement Plan, Thrift Plan. If you are a good man and conscientious of your work habits we need you. Call for an interview.

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Join our regular team mornings 5:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. Permanent part-time positions available at 12 Oaks Mall. Ideal for housewives, retirees and college students. Call:
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ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEES
Pizza Huts of Howell and Brighton are now taking applications for assistant manager trainees. Applicants must be aggressive, ready for immediate responsibility, enjoy working with the public and have an active interest in a future in the restaurant industry. Excellent employee benefits includes paid employee insurance. Apply in person at either Pizza Hut location in Howell or Brighton.

PIZZA HUT OF BRIGHTON
1-96 and Grand River
PIZZA HUT OF HOWELL
Grand River next to the Elks Club
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* Experience not necessary! Be paid while you train. Mature responsible applicants desired. Opportunity for advancement. Earn \$2.70 - \$3.35 per hour. Apply now!

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105 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth
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Experienced man to run and help set up a small new precision tool company, in the Howell area. Must have knowledge and experience in machining, gauge work, and N/C machines.
Contact: M. Huard, after 7. 229-2139

RESTAURANT

The Magic Pan, a specialty restaurant, located in 12 Oaks Mall, Novi, is now accepting applications for:

COOKS FOOD PREPARATION PERSONNEL

DISHWASHERS
WAITERS/WAITRESSES
BUS PERSONNEL
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Excellent pay and benefits, no experience necessary. Full and part time positions available, day and evening. Apply anytime between 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

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Upper level near Lord and Taylor

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DEADLINE IS
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Turn Swamp Areas into
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EFFICIENT WORK
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Reasonable Rates

6-1 Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER/
BABY SITTER

For professional working parents. Two children, ages 3 months and 3 1/2 years. Live-in or 7:30-4:30 from October 16 - December 1. Starting December 4, 2 p.m.-7 p.m. Own transportation. References.

348-2795

YOUNG adult conservation corps (YACC) openings at Maybury State Park in Northville. Positions: one crew leader at \$3.95 hour. Five enrollees at \$2.65 hour. Period of employment, 40 hour week for 12 months. Age requirements: 18-23. Contact 349-8390 for further information.

12 OAKS has immediate openings for maintenance, cleaning and grounds people. All shifts. Apply in person daily between 10 a.m.-12 p.m. or 1 p.m.-3 p.m. or 7 p.m.-8 p.m. at shopping center management office, 272-8300.

R.N., L.P.N. needed full or part-time, orientation, good benefits and salary. Greenbriar Convalescent Center, Howell, 1 (517) 546-4210.

NEED babysitter in my home, 7:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Ore Lake area, 231-3937.

CLOSING SECRETARY: To \$825. COMMERCIAL LINES. RATER: \$700 up. FULL CHARGE BOOK-KEEPER: To \$200 wk. LEGAL SECRETARY - CORPORATE: Salary open.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK: w/college - To \$775 start. ASSISTANT AUDITOR: 3 yrs. bank experience \$10,000 up. SECRETARIES: Variety of positions available - \$650 up.

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UNLIMITED

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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 1200 S. Milford Rd. in Highland.

MECHANIC for construction equipment, grader operator and office help needed in New Hudson area. Apply in person, 28785 Haas Road. Ask for Joe, 437-2009.

NURSE AIDES AND ORDERLIES

Young physically handicapped adults in need of nurse aides. Full time and part-time. All shifts. Excellent long term care facilities. Blue Cross/Blue Shield plan available. Paid vacation and holidays. Apply at Oak Hill Nursing Home, 34225 Grand River, Farmington. 477-7373.

TEMPORARIES UNLIMITED. Need experienced: Nurses, RN/LPN, Key punch Operators, Secretaries, Dictaphone Typists, Legal Typists, P.B.X. Switchboard Operators. For temporary jobs in Livingston, Washtenaw and Oakland Counties. Call Judy 227-7651 or 478-8770.

Excellent rates, no fee, no contract

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Young lady needed for 2-gi office in Farmington. Pleasant working conditions and variety of duties. Must type at least 50 w.p.m. Non-smoker preferred. \$130-\$150 per week to start depending upon experience and qualifications. Butler Publications Inc. 477-4180

6-1 Help Wanted

FULL-TIME - We need to fill a structural steel and sheet metal construction position for an on-going electrical control booth project. Electrical and spray painting experience beneficial, but not necessary. Excellent insurance, profit sharing and bonus programs. Call Steve Toms, Versatex Industries, (313) 228-5751.

OFFICE manager for real estate company. Broker preferred but not essential, 437-8905.

ATTRACTIVE waitress for evenings, steady employment, good pay, 349-7038.

BABYSITTER needed a.m. to 9 p.m., 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. my home. Call after 6 p.m., 420-2735.

Little Caesar's Pizza Help wanted INSIDE & DELIVERY

Located at 41467 W. 10 Mile at Meadowbrook 349-6650

HAIRDRESSER needed, permanent position, 227-3241.

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON, licensed or unlicensed, full or part time. Call James Cutler Realty, Northville 349-4030 for appointment.

BOY, 11 or older, residing in South Lyon - approximately 1 hour Wednesdays for odd jobs, snow shoveling during winter. Apply South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette.

PLUMBER, experienced in service work, 437-3513.

ARE YOU BORED? Three exciting and rewarding career openings with Realty World Chapman. Complete training by professionals, \$15,000 and up first year earnings. Break away monotony and call Dave Chapman at 227-6252 to see if you qualify.

YOUNG man over 18 for work in manufacturing, \$3.50-\$4.00 per hour to start. Apply in person, 22550 Heslip Drive, Novi between 2-5 p.m.

WOMAN to care for elderly invalid lady days 3-4 days per week. Between Wixom and New Hudson, no housework, 685-1019.

RN or LPN needed to do insurance examinations on a mobile basis. Must be unemployed, need car. Equal Opportunity Employer, 569-4640.

SORTING
APPLESFull time
or
Part timeErwin
Orchards61501 Silver
Lake Road
South Lyon

6-1 Help Wanted

RESPONSIBLE, mature woman to clean small apartment 1/2 day each week, call 437-9165.

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RN or LPN needed. All shifts, full time and part time. Paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield Paid holidays and vacations. Excellent facilities and staff. Increased salary. Apply at Oak Hill Nursing Home, 34225 Grand River, Farmington. 477-7373.

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.

MASON TENDER. Steady winter work at a good wage for a hard worker. Call 449-4860 between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

DIE MAKER journeyman or equivalent experience, with progressive dies, needed for can fabrication plant. Apply, Diversified Packages, Division of Pepsi Cola Company, 730 Isbell, Howell, Michigan 48843, (517) 546-6550. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

BRIGHTON Cinemas is now hiring young men and women (16 thru 18) for concessionist and ushers. Please apply in evenings at the theatre.

FULL TIME

Openings available any shift. Miscellaneous factory work. No experience needed. Good starting rate, Hospitalization, paid vacation and holidays. Apply in person:

40100 GRAND RIVER NOVI

JANITORIAL cleaning, couple preferred. Four hours per night, 5 days a week. Novi area. \$675 per month, 477-6518.

CHILD care wanted, my home. Two children (2 and 4), Monday thru Friday. 437-3834 after 5:30 p.m.

GENERAL light warehouse employees wanted full-time. Handman Company, 1279 Rickett Rd., Brighton.

NORTHVILLE PARENTS AND TEACHERS

Children need friendly, honest people to show parents highly recommended educational aids, free training, classes starting now, guaranteed income based on sales demonstrations. Part or full time, call C. Knapp, 464-0931.

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BABYSITTER, my home, live-in if desired, 5:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. (517) 548-2612.

RELIABLE babysitter for two-day week, 229-7130 after 5 p.m. LABOR wanted - Shop experience helpful but not necessary. Start \$4.25. Rigd-tainer Inc., 49600 Martin Dr., Wixom.

BABYSITTING, my home, 1 child 2 1/2, Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 3:30 p.m. Hagadorn/Orchard Ridge area 437-3748 after 6:00 p.m.

LIVE-IN babysitter, one child school age, references required. Send resume Box-13, Northville, MI-48167.

WEEKEND babysitter, prefer 13 and older, my home for 7 year old, 437-0955.

NURSE AIDES. Experienced nurse aide needed full time and part-time, all shifts.

Competitive salary, Blue Cross/Blue Shield Group Plan available. Paid vacations and holidays. Excellent facilities.

Apply at Oak Hill Nursing Home, 34225 Grand River, Farmington. 477-7373.

APPLICATIONS now being taken for cooks and waitresses at Jimmy's Restaurant & Lounge, 106 S. Lafayette, South Lyon.

PREFER responsible female, 18 or over, to do cleaning for janitorial service. 878-3278, 228-9138 after 5:00 p.m.

WOMAN over 40 preferred for babysitting, light housekeeping, 3 days a week, own transportation. 228-7522.

LABOR to install insulated siding on second floor addition, materials furnished. Call nights, 227-1177.

BABYSITTER, mature woman, my home, 4 or 5 hours daily. South Lyon area, Oakwood Meadows, 437-2504.

GENERAL SUPERVISOR

We have an immediate opening for an individual with metal working and fabrication background and 5 to 10 years experience in manufacturing supervision. Primary responsibilities will be to direct production operation through the efforts of department supervisors. This is an excellent opportunity to become involved in the management of an expanding Ann Arbor area industry. We offer an excellent starting salary and fringe benefit program. Send resume, letter of application or call.

O&S Manufacturing Division G & W

777 W. Eight Mile Whitman Lake, MI 48118 313-449-4401

Equal Opportunity Employer

424 W. GRAND RIVER BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN 48116 227-1122

6-1 Help Wanted

Help wanted to work days or closing at

BURGER KING
RESTAURANT

Fifteen Mile road and Telegraph, Bloomfield.

We offer flexible scheduling and excellent starting pay.

\$3.25 PER HOUR

Ideal for housewives and students. Apply in person today and take advantage of this opportunity.

6465 Telegraph Birmingham

FULL TIME position installing water softeners. Light plumbing experience preferred but will train. 5 day week. Benefits. Apply at 401 Washington, South Lyon.

TRUCK driver, some delivery experience, full-time. Handman Company, 1279 Rickett Rd., Brighton.

To meet its rapid growth, COMMUNITY Federal Credit Union is accepting applications from mature, responsible people for the member service area. Loan and/or teller experience helpful. Openings are for 3 day/one week; Wednesday one week; Thursday, Friday, Saturday the next week. Also will consider full time. Please inquire in person at

COMMUNITY Federal Credit Union 500 South Harvey Plymouth Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. No phone calls please

Domino's Pizza Inc., Corporate Headquarters. Beginning salary \$7,400. Call Maryanne, 668-3000.

BABYSITTER wanted 2 school age children 10 Mile - Haggerty area. Call after 6, 349-1369.

PART TIME experienced lady in accounts payable, accounts receivable and general office, 349-0360.

BOY or girl to deliver the Northville Record in the 7 Mile and Meadowbrook area. Call 437-1789 giving name, address and age.

Experienced welders, layout men, fitters, pipefitters and millwrights. There are good working conditions with excellent benefits.

ATMOSPHERE FURNACE CO.

49630 Pontiac Trail Wixom 1-624-8191

BABYSITTER wanted in Village Oaks Sub., morning and after school, for a first and second grader, about 15 hours a week, 474-7214, after 5 p.m.

WHITEHALL Home on Grand River needs mature nurse aides All shifts. Call 474-3442.

TYPIST to type church bulletins, 2 to 3 times a week. Call 478-8760 between 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

FULL TIME refuse truck driver, 349-1518.

OAKLAND County School district is seeking the services of a full time School Psychologist. Interested candidates should submit a letter of application and resume to Box 823, c/o The Wall Lake News, 1340 S. Commerce Road, Walled Lake, MI. 48088.

HAIRDRESSER HUDSON'S CANNED EGO HAIR SALON

Briarwood Mall now accepting applications for hairdressers. Excellent advanced training program, store benefits.

Phone 994-3033 Equal Opportunity Employer

PART-time experienced babysitter for one child, in my home, 227-5496.

RECEPTIONIST - Typist position, Southfield area, salary negotiable. Call Marilyn for appointment, 358-1242.

CLAY MODEL TECHNICIAN

Automotive preferred, minimum 2 years experience. Call Bob Pence, 227-1400.

CARS & CONCEPTS 12500 E. Grand River Brighton

MECHANIC for antique auto restoration shop. Must be skilled and conscientious. Interesting work, 453-5309.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE for small plant including automotive, conveyers, welding and some electrical. Good opportunity for learning. Reply to "Plant", Box 246, Novi, Michigan 48050.

KEYPUNCH operator - Seeking an experienced keypunch operator to work full time. Call McPherson State Bank, (517) 546-3410. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

W H T M O R E L A K E Hardware - Part-time sales person, 25-35 hours per week. Hardware or related experience preferred. Call 449-2753.

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MECHANIC for antique auto restoration shop. Must be skilled and conscientious. Interesting work, 453-5309.

6-1 Help Wanted

PART TIME hairdresser to work into full time. Northville area. 349-0838. After 7, 349-8073.

WANT A STEADY YEAR-ROUND JOB?

Then see Culligan Water Conditioning Maintenance-Delivery Physical work Vacation, Pension, Uniforms Hospitalization & other Fringes

2321 Jackson Avenue, Ann Arbor

EARN MONEY NOW FOR A MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS. Sell beautiful gifts, guaranteed to please. Call today for information... Mrs. Hoerig, 435-8989.

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-8, c/o The Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116.

MACHINE operator Local area machine shop. Some experience needed. Call 478-7757 or 478-7758.

CARDONA'S Pizza. Delivery and inside help at these locations: Brighton, Howell, and Novi. Apply in person at any location. Call for information, 227-8177.

TYPIST

Typist with excellent skills to perform a wide variety of non-routine tests.

BENEFITS AND ADVANCEMENTS POSSIBILITIES

Domino's Pizza Inc., Corporate Headquarters. Beginning salary \$7,400. Call Maryanne, 668-3000.

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GENERAL MAINTENANCE for small plant including automotive, conveyers, welding and some electrical. Good opportunity for learning. Reply to "Plant", Box 246, Novi, Michigan 48050.

6-1 Help Wanted

CASHIERS - Part time nights and weekends. Must be 18. Apply in person, Arbor Drugs of Northville, 133 E. Dunlap.

TYPIST to do part time typing in your home. 437-6732 after 2 p.m.

SHORT order cook, full time days. Waitresses, nights. Must be 18 or over. Apply: East Shore Bar, 1103 E. Walled Lake Dr., Walled Lake, 624-2662.

WAITRESS and bar maids needed. Cocktail dining experience. Call for interview, 546-5828.

HELP wanted, part-time seamstress and part-time cashier. Blue Cross and profit sharing and other store benefits. Inquire: Washington Clothiers, 3705 Grand River, Farmington, Mich. K-Mart Shopping Center, 478-3430, ask for Mr. Fernandez.

EARN EXTRA CASH TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS

Join forces with our temporary personnel. Work a day, week or longer. We offer interesting work, pleasant surroundings and choice of location.

REGISTER NOW Our Clients need SECRETARIES STENOGRAPHERS TYPISTS SWITCHBOARD CLERKS KEYPUNCH

Call our office nearest you Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Farmington 478-8088

WITT SERVICES

CONSTRUCTION helpers, skilled. Apply Johnson Products, 7813 West Six Mile Road (corner Angle), Northville.

BACK-HOE operator and dump truck driver. Apply Johnson Products, 7813 West Six Mile Road (corner Angle), Northville.

WOMAN preferred to give Tender Loving Care to 3 months and kindergarten girls 4-5 days per week. Hours flexible, salary open, my home, Novi 26, call before 6:00 p.m., 349-7857.

WANTED, carpenters who can travel from one area to another, if interested, 229-8351.

SOUTHWEST Oakland Vocational Education Center is advertising for a special needs, vocational trade assistant - machine shop minimum of 3 years practical trade experience in machine shop. A journeyman status or the equivalent experience. Applicant should have experience in all aspects of shaping metal and knowledgeable in the operation of machines. Hours: 7:30-5:30 p.m. Contact Mr. Boynton, 624-6000, between 9:30 and 5:30

6-1 Help Wanted

MECHANIC HOWELL AREA

Work on major line of trenchers. Good starting salary, paid hospitalization. Phone 616-784-0800, ask for Vern or Dave.

Equal Opportunity Employer

JANITOR wanted by Novi area plant. Forty hours per week, 11:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. M/F. Good fast worker, experience preferred. Apply in person at 2455 Seelev, Novi.

PERSONNEL CO-ORDINATOR

Mature individual needed for personnel co-ordinator in nursing department, full time position. Blue Cross/Blue Shield group plan available. Paid vacation and holidays. Will train, but staffing and scheduling experience helpful.

Apply at Oak Hill Nursing Home, 34225 Grand River, Farmington, 477-7373.

6-2 Situations Wanted

LICENSED day care, one child, 2 1/2 - 5 years, 229-9425 51

THIRTEEN year old wants babysitting jobs. Experienced. South Lyon, 437-2704

EXPERIENCED mother and preschool teacher, will babysit Novi. For more information, 348-3943

MOTHER of 2 desires babysitting for playmate for toddler, days 437-3819

MILL machine work, don't set up my own work, 20 years experience, 335-2392

MOTHER of three, R.N. with Nursery experience, would like to babysit for new born to 3 months. Limit of 2, 437-0678

BABYSITTING. Brighton area, 227-8845

HEALTH care, elderly or convalescent. Your home. Experienced, good references, 7-935-8107

BABYSIT days - South Lyon area, call Pat, 437-8889

MOTHER of two would like to babysit for someone in Novi area. Prefer infant to six years old, 624-4386

6-3 Business and Professional Services

HANDYMAN Carpentry, painting. Fix-it. reasonable. Senior citizen rates 348-9780

LUMBER-Truss Incorporated. Pole building specialists. Call round building 313-229-8050

ATTORNEYS Robert Jenkins and John McLean. Simple wills, \$30. Div. (fee) \$250. Uncontested divorces, \$200. Real Estate from \$100

Landlord/Tenant from \$35. Misdemeanor, \$250. 349-2345

MOWING - Lawns, vacant lots, weeds 349-1755

SONG AND DANCE a versatile band playing music for weddings, parties and banquets. Top 40, standards, rock and roll. References, 348-3299

TUTORING, your home. All subjects-all levels. Adult-children. Certified teachers. Day-night service, 356-0099

GIRL Friday. Bookkeeping, typing, accounts receivable-payable and billing. Alice Holzbach, (313) 229-8387

OFFICE cleaning, evenings and weekends, experienced professionals. Call anytime 231-2058

PIANO lessons available for children and adults. Graduate of Royal Academy of London. Scheduling new pupils for the Fall, 231-2173

BRIGHTON aluminum siding, trim and gutters. Free estimates. Bob, 227-6082 or Ed, 227-2665

6-4 Business Opportunities

"WORM Growers Needed!" Monthly income Buy-Back Contract! Management Opportunity! "Free Brochure" (Call toll-free 1-800-448-4511, Operator 381). Worms, Box 4169 Jackson, Mississippi 39216.

TRANSPORTATION

7-1 Motorcycles

'66 SUZUKI, 250, rebuilt engine, good condition, \$200, 437-0514, 437-3806.

1977 KZ-400. Many extras, like new, low mileage, \$700. Call before noon or after 7 p.m., 429-9084

1978 HARLEY low rider, \$3,900, 227-1828

1974 HONDA 354 Asking \$400 227-4884 after 6:00 p.m.

1973 HONDA 350, good condition, Call after 6:00 p.m., 349-1224

1977 SUZUKI GL 750, 2400 miles, excellent condition, \$1,450 437-3210 after 3 p.m.

HONDA factory racer Here's a 74 350 4 cylinder that was originally designed as a medium classed racer, has lots of potential - must sell, 421-3822

TWO trail bikes, 1969 Honda 160, 1973 Suzuki 100-TC, \$300 ea 348-3838 after 5 p.m.

7-8 Autos

1977 YAMAHA YZ-80, excellent condition. Low hrs., \$375, 632-5347

YAMAHA 175, 3,000 miles, helmets, \$375, excellent condition, 227-3438

7-2 Snowmobiles

1972 SKIRULE, \$50 1975 Polaris SS, \$175. Call before noon or after 7 p.m., 629-9084

1973 HARLEY-Davidson 440, electric start, excellent condition, \$525. Call before 1:30 p.m., 437-8822

TRI-ROD tricycle, 20 horse power Koler snowmobile engine, street licensed, great on snow and sand, \$300 or best offer, 878-8809

1973 ARCTIC CAT EXT 440, good condition, \$700 Must sell, 363-3837

Bring Your Suzuki or Artic Cat Snowmobile in for Pre-season SERVICE SALE

Moore's Motor Sport 21001 Pontiac Tr. South Lyon 437-2083

7-3 Boats and Equipment

BOAT storage through May. Indoor, heated, secure, Farmington Hills Industrial Park, 477-2288

WANTED - Top cover for 25 h.p. Scott Atwater (McCulloch). Consider all for parts, 346-2824

12 FT. aluminum boat. \$200. Used twice, 229-2825

CENTURY resoriter, 18 feet mahogany speedboat, 1964, excellent condition, 330 HP, interceptor inboard, completely equipped with canvas top, mooring cover, and tandem trailer. Asking \$3,000, 878-6809

HOME-built sailboat, 80% complete, 437-6445

SAILBOAT, Sunfish, NO 2-0183 or 229-8915

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

FOR rent Pop-up trailer. Sleeps 4 349-0660

APACHE pop-up, furnace, ice box, stove, \$695. G. E. Miller Sales and Service, 349-0660

17 FOOT Marlette travel trailer, stove, refrigerator, furnace and bathroom, very good condition, \$1,000, 437-3047

MUST sell 1973 21 ft Open Road motor home. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Load. \$6900, 349-0644

1973 HOLIDAY, 22 ft. Excellent condition, fully self-contained \$3750, 227-6631

1968 18' Woodsman camper. Sleeps 6. Refrigerator, bathroom, great heater, good condition. Call 348-9733 or 437-2679

8 FT. Hop Cap pickup - camper with furnace, \$550, 437-1929

GEM "top, good condition, \$200. 227-7964 after 6:00 p.m.

1972 GLOBESTAR 30 foot 5th wheel, clean, extras, \$5,500, 231-1463 evenings

FOR rent 1978 motorhome, sleeps 6, many extras, 227-3979

38" CAMPER, fully insulated, \$400, 624-0485

PICK-UP covers and custom caps from \$139. Recreational vehicle storage Parts and accessories 8876 W Seven Mile at Currie, Northville, 349-4470

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

TWO snow tires. Goodyear GT Polyglass E 60 - 15. \$50, 437-3133

CRUD, sweat and tears begone! I don't need you anymore since I met Peak Cooling System Cleaner. See for yourself at Novi Auto Parts.

TWO F-78 x 14 snow tires on Chevrolet wheels, \$50, 685-1046

Knights' Auto Supply, Inc.

43500 Grand River (1 block W. of Novi Rd.) New - Rebuilt AUTO PARTS Brake Drums Disc Rotors Turned

348-1250 Open 7 days a week Open Sunday 10-3

TURBO 400 trans, Chevy Excellent condition, \$100. Parting out '68 Chevelle, 227-5365

FORMER body repair teacher will do light body repair, rust repair and painting. Reasonable prices, excellent work, fast turn around. Walled Lake area. Merlin 689-9577

7-7 Trucks

1952 DODGE pickup from Utah, doesn't run, \$400, 229-4581

1977 FORD Ranchero pickup, 8-automatic, am/fm, \$3,295. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton

1972 GMC classic spring pickup, \$1895. G. E. Miller Sales and Service, 349-0660

1977 DODGE half-ton pickup, short box, V-8, automatic, power steering, sure grip, \$3995. G. E. Miller Sales and Service, 349-0660

1975 FORD EXPLORER 1/2 ton pickup, power steering, air, and extras, 231-2728

1974 CHEVROLET pickup 350, 20 series camper special. Automatic, power steering and brakes, new paint, 3 tone Air conditioning and radio, \$2800, 437-1159

1977 FORD pickup F-100, custom, 6 cylinder, 300 engine, automatic, power pack, medium orange, with tuff-kote, camper cap, snow tires, step bumper and trailer hitch, 5,400 miles, \$4,500, 437-0403

7-8 Autos

1976 GMC classic spring pickup, \$1895. G. E. Miller Sales and Service, 349-0660

1977 DODGE half-ton pickup, short box, V-8, automatic, power steering, sure grip, \$3995. G. E. Miller Sales and Service, 349-0660

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1974 CHEVROLET pickup 350, 20 series camper special. Automatic, power steering and brakes, new paint, 3 tone Air conditioning and radio, \$2800, 437-1159

1977 FORD pickup F-100, custom, 6 cylinder, 300 engine, automatic, power pack, medium orange, with tuff-kote, camper cap, snow tires, step bumper and trailer hitch, 5,400 miles, \$4,500, 437-0403

MYER's snow plow with hydraulic pump and cylinder, \$450. Also snow plow hook up for (1972-1978) International Scout, 437-0514

'66 CHEVY pickup, stick 6, dependable. \$225 449-4932 after 6 p.m.

1972 FORD F-100 pickup, V-8 standard, 348-1739

7-7A Vans

1976 CHEVY Van, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, 43,000 miles, \$3,295. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

'77 FORD E 150 Custom Van Foam insulation, tuff kote, custom windows and sun roof, carpeted, tape deck, stereo, wide tires, mag wheels and snow tires, \$6500 Call after 6 p.m., 437-5189

1971 VW van, good interior, some rust. \$1000 or best offer, 227-5252

1973 DODGE Window Van, automatic, power steering, carpeted, \$1,500 or best offer, (313) 231-2914

1975 CHEVY window van, great condition, 227-7485

1978 BEAUVILLE completely loaded, must sell, \$6,950, 348-1044

1978 BEAUVILLE 9,000 miles, Ziebarted, air, loaded, clean, 229-5495

JEEP, 4-wheel drive, 1973, Wagoneer, 48,000 miles, \$3150 After 5.00, 449-2314

'77 FORD van, completely customized, \$5700. Will deal. Excellent condition, 548-1394

1976 FORD Econoline Van Stern, Semi-custom. A steal at \$2975. 437-2004 9:00 to 6:00, 437-0813 evenings

7-8 Autos

1976 OLDS Toronado, hardtop, loaded, fire-engine red, \$3,995 David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

1976 Ford Bronco 4 wheel drive, automatic, power steering and brakes; dual tanks, stereo cassette. Like new. \$5,495

Datsun B-210's 1975 thru 1977. 8 to choose from. As low as \$1,995. O'HARA DATSUN 35655 Plymouth Rd Livonia 425-3311

'72 CHEVY 2 door. Good condition, \$400. 231-1863, Brighton

1977 LINCOLN Continental 4-dr town car, loaded, \$8,200 (517) 548-0547 days, (517) 548-1458 after 6 p.m.

1976 GRANADA Ghia. Sharp color combo and vinyl roof, automatic transmission, power steering/brakes, air, fm, rust-proofed, \$2,650, 227-8353

1968 STATION Wagon, good transportation, 229-5742

1968 MUSTANG 351 3 speed. New engine, no rust. Has been hit. \$275. Call before noon or after 7 p.m., 629-9084

'77 VEGA station wagon, Automatic, air conditioning, power steering, 21,000 miles. Take over payments, 227-3290

'69 PONTIAC LeMans, \$150 or best offer, 437-1959 after 8 p.m.

1972 KINGSWOOD Estate Runs good. 363-9202 after 5 p.m.

1974 CAPRI, 4 cylinder, excellent condition Call after 5:00 p.m., 348-1895

'74 MATADOR wagon, 9 passenger, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, am radio. Original owner. 52,000 miles \$800, 437-3710

Good Selection of New & Used Cadillac

DON MASSEY CADILLAC Ann Arbor Rd. at I-275 Plymouth 453-7500

1974 DODGE Dart Swinger, 6 cylinder, power steering, radio, very good condition, 437-2888

1977 CHEVROLET Caprice, 4 door Sedan, pc, air steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power door locks, and more. 550 Suzuki, 1972 with faring, adult owned, 437-2265

1976 FORD LTD, AM-FM stereo, air, 400 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, rear window defroster, cruise control, excellent condition. 437-2843 evenings, \$2995

1972 MERCURY Montego, 9 passenger wagon, power steering, power disc brakes, air, excellent condition, \$1050 After 8 p.m. 464-1472

1969 BUICK LaSabre, runs good, body good, \$250 or best offer, 229-8027

FIESTAS CLEARANCE SALE Come and get yours before they're all gone. In Stock Immediate delivery

JOHN MACH FORD 550 W. Seven Mile Northville 349-1400

7-8 Autos

1976 COBRA II, Mustang II, \$2600, 30,000 miles, extras, must see. 437-9784, business 437-1159

1975 GREMLIN, floor shift, 6 cylinder, good condition, 348-4714

'74 VEGA, 67,000 miles, good condition, 878-8298

'74 CAMERO I.T. excellent condition, low mileage, \$3200, 349-7377

1976 PONTIAC Astra, automatic transmission, radio, sharp, low miles, \$2,395. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

1974 MUSTANG, automatic, new tires, \$1595 G. E. Miller Sales and Service, 349-0660

1977 PLYMOUTH Voyager, 8 passenger wagon, \$5995 G. E. Miller Sales and Service, 349-0660

1975 MONTE Carlo, Landau top, power brakes/steering, air, brand new radial tires, excellent condition, \$3,300, 227-5878

1977 CHEVY Impala 2-dr., hardtop, air, vinyl roof, \$3,995. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

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1977 PLYMOUTH Voyager, 8 passenger wagon, \$5995 G. E. Miller Sales and Service, 349-0660

1975 MONTE Carlo, Landau top, power brakes/steering, air, brand new radial tires, excellent condition, \$3,300, 227-5878

1974 MUSTANG, automatic, new tires, \$1595 G. E. Miller Sales and Service, 349-0660

1977 PLYMOUTH Voyager, 8 passenger wagon, \$5995 G. E. Miller Sales and

7-8 Autos	7-8 Autos	7-8 Autos	7-8 Autos	7-8 Autos	7-8 Autos	7-8 Autos	7-8 Autos	7-8 Autos
1978 CHEVY Camaro Z-28, loaded w/equipment. 5,000 miles, \$6,995. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761	1978 LTD II, 6,000 miles, air conditioning, power steering, rear defroster, body moldings, bumper guards, vinyl roof, AM-FM stereo, radial tires, still under warranty, \$5,600, 437-2882	1974 MONTE Carlo Landau, loaded, mint condition, \$2,895, 349-2017	70 PONTIAC Catalina. No rust, Florida car, factory air, power steering, \$350. After 5:30 p.m., 669-9578.	1978 FIREBIRDS 305 V-8, auto, rear-defogger, air, am/fm radio, two to choose from. From \$5,595. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761	1977 CHEVETTE, low mileage, 35 mpg, AM-FM 8 track, rally wheels, like new, \$2,700, 229-8927	1978 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, V-8, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, 8-track tape, \$5,200, 227-7391 evenings	78 THUNDERBIRD, 351 engine, loaded, \$8500, 437-3534	1974 COUGAR XR-7, low mileage, fully equipped, excellent condition, \$2500, 348-9409
1977 THUNDERBIRD, landau top, full power, loaded, \$4,900, 231-2728	1978 CAPRICE Classic, blue two tone paint, air, AM-FM, tilt wheel, rear defog, extras, 10,000 miles, \$5,800, 227-6082		78 FORD Futura, 6 months old, 1800 miles, radials, 302 automatic, air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, am-fm stereo, rear window defrost, intermittent wipers and more. \$5,800, 349-2724		1972 VEGA, Good condition. \$500 firm, 878-3061	1968 CHEVY Chevelle, excellent condition. \$800 or best offer, 227-5551	1978 THUNDERBIRD, 351 engine, loaded, \$8500, 437-3534	
1970 OLDS Delta 88, \$200, 227-6803	1973 LTD Brougham, loaded, \$1,200, 437-3084.		69 PONTIAC Catalina, engine in excellent condition, \$350, 229-4651, after 6:30		1974 PINTO Hatchback, Michelin radials, custom interior, 2300 c.c. 4-speed, vinyl roof, second owner. Good condition, 229-2887	1974 MARK IV Gold Edition, power moon roof, Perlit tires, new shocks and brakes, low mileage, best offer, 349-8855	1974 MUSTANG Mach I, 351 Cleveland, V-8, air, am-fm, automatic, \$1900 or best offer, 349-7098	
1977 SUBURBAN, blue/blue, \$5,900 Three seats, panel doors, 350 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, cruise, front air, trailer hitch, platform, 40 gallon tank, AM-FM radio, rear seat speaker, Silverado, 632-7395	1976 PINTO automatic, low mileage, good condition, good tires, 227-8415		1977 CHEVY Suburban Silverado, loaded, excellent condition, \$6,100, 227-5457		1973 PLYMOUTH Fury, AM/FM radio, CB, 59,000 miles, 4 cylinder \$900 348-3313 before 3 p.m.	1977 DATSUN B-210, HB, 4-speed, am radio, new tires \$2500, 437-8710	1974 MONTEGO wagon, 9 passenger, air, am-fm, full power, \$900 or best offer, 349-7098	
	1977 OLDS Custom Cruiser. Excellent condition, power steering, brakes, locks, cruise control, remote mirrors, 227-8171.		1976 MONTE Carlo Landeau, Air, post-traction, swivel buckets, tilt wheel, cruise control and much more. Asking \$3,950, 349-5892		78 CAMARO, Z-28, loaded, warranty, hatch roof, \$8,900 or best offer, 437-0634	1976 LeMans, 4 door, power brakes and steering, air, AM-FM, 32,000 miles. Call after 5:00 p.m., 229-4608	CHRYSLER Newport 1966 Runs good Copper color \$300, 689-1554	
	1975 PONTIAC Trans Am, auto 400, tilt-wheel, am-fm 8-track, air, \$2950, 437-6980 after 1		74 PINTO wagon, excellent condition, cast wheels, air, \$1200, 437-6403		1978 CAMARO, LT, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, \$5,700, 624-6185	1975 FIAT Spider, 16,500 miles, spoke wheels, stereo radio and cassette, new brakes and exhaust system, \$3,900, 348-1574	1973 PONTIAC Gran Prix, Full power, air, stereo, tape deck. \$1650 or best offer. Call after 6, 349-3138	
	76 MERCURY Marquis, full power, sun roof, cruise control, new tires, excellent condition, 349-3075		78 OUTLASS Supreme, excellent condition, air, full power, loaded, low miles, \$8,100, 348-9287.		1978 BONNEVILLE Brougham, 4 door, two tone burgundy, under warranty, \$61,0517	1977 2 DOOR Caprice, excellent condition, \$4,100, 227-1456	1976 CHEVROLET Caprice Estate wagon, air, am-fm, luggage rack, good mileage, excellent condition, \$3800. (517) 546-4226 after 5 p.m.	
	1968 T-BIRD, restorable condition. Runs well. Best offer, 455-8623 after 5		1983 CHEVY, 6 cylinder, runs good, \$100, 437-2776		1973 OLDS Regency '98, 58,000 miles, loaded, \$1650, (313) 878-5574.	1979 GT Vega, 4 speed, loaded, clean, \$425, 474-3102	1978 JEEP CJ-7, a lot of extras Call (517) 548-1964	
	78 JEEP CJ-5, 7000 miles, \$5500, 349-8178, ask for Karen		1973 BUICK Limited, excellent condition, no rust, \$1950, or best offer. Call 437-2896 after 6		TWO 1973 Vegas One mechanically sound, good tires, body needs work. One for parts but still runs. \$395 and \$75 respectively. \$450 for both, 231-1280	1988 TRIUMPH GT-6 fastback, 2 door, AM-FM radio, quick, \$675, 474-3102	1972 PONTIAC luxury LeMans, air, automatic, very sharp, well kept car, \$1,695. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton, 227-1761	
	1978 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, excellent condition. Brown with buck Cabriolet top, 476-1408		75 MERCURY Monarch, 348-2889		1977 REGENCY '98' 4-door, triple rear, loaded, mint condition, best offer, must sell, 227-7766	1975 LINCOLN Town Car, 4 door, loaded, excellent condition, 31,000 miles, \$4,900, 229-9488		

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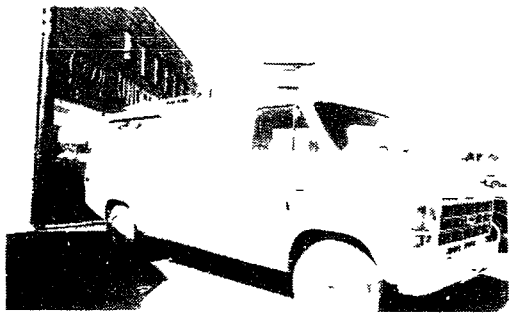
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Stock No 011	1979 IMPALA 4 Dr. Luxury Type Sedan, Factory Air Conditioned, Auto, P.S. P.B., V-8, V Top and more. \$5799⁰⁰	order	1979 MONTE CARLO Factory Air Conditioned, Factory AM-FM Stereo Radio plus all standard equip. \$4995⁹⁹

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1975 DATSUN B-210 2 door, 4 speed AIR	1974 OLDS CUTLASS Full power, air conditioning \$2588
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1975 PLYMOUTH VALIANT Full power, automatic, air conditioning, vinyl top, only \$2544	1974 CHEVY MALIBU 2 door hardtop, full power, automatic. SAVE
1977 DODGE CLUB CAB PICKUP Full power, automatic, air conditioning, speed control, bucket seats. EXTRA SHARP!	1974 GREMLIN 2 door, full power, automatic, air conditioning, 30,000 miles EXTRA SHARP!

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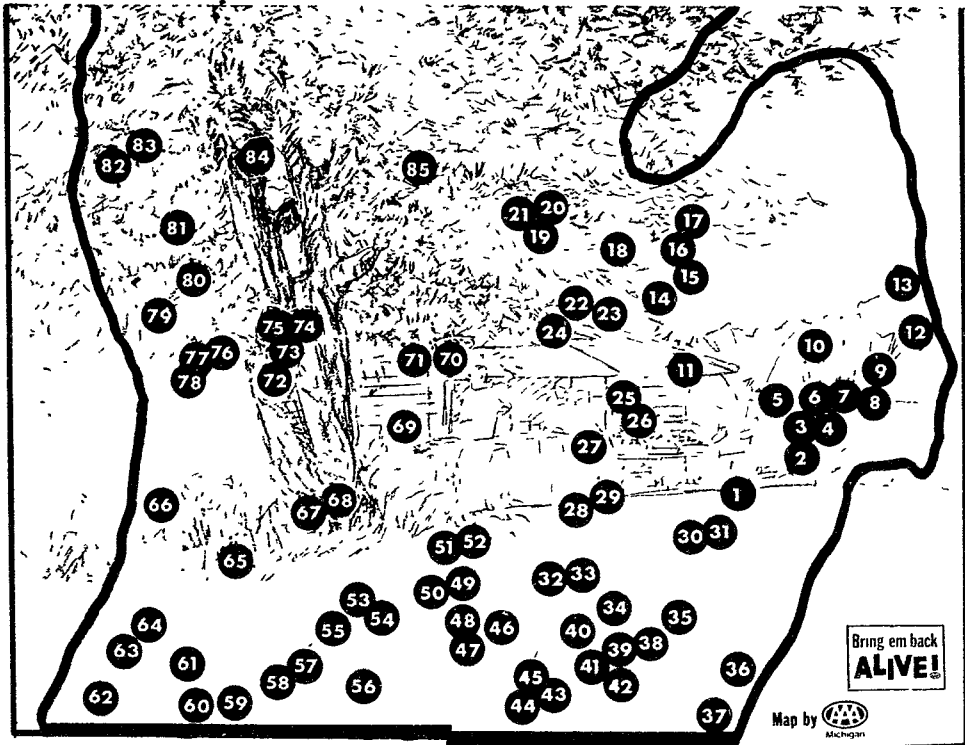
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PLYMOUTH WO 2-5830

1978 Guide to 85 Southern Michigan Cider Mills

Cider's still available

- FRANKLIN 7450 Franklin Rd., Franklin Ph. (313) 626 2968 Open through Dec. 3, 9 a.m. 6 p.m. Mon-Sat, 9 a.m. 8 p.m. Sun.
- YATES, 1990 Avon, Rochester Ph. (313) 651 8300 Open through Nov. 9 a.m. 6 p.m. daily Dec-June weekends only noon-5 p.m.
- PAINT CREEK 4480 Orion Rd., Rochester Ph. (313) 651-8361 Open through Nov. 10 a.m. 6 p.m. daily.
- APPLE BARREL 57500 Van Dyke, Washington Twp. Ph. (313) 781 3121 Open through Dec. 15 10 a.m. 6 p.m. Tues-Sun.
- KEATINGTON, 2369 Joslyn Rd., Lake Orion Ph. (313) 391 2811 Open through Nov. 26 11 a.m. 6 p.m. daily.
- VERELLEN 63260 Van Dyke, Romeo Ph. (313) 782-2889 Open through May 8 a.m. 7 p.m. daily.
- STONE CREEK 2961 W. 32 Mile Romeo Ph. (313) 752 2453 Open through Christmas, 10 a.m. 6 p.m. Sat, Sun.
- HY S 6350 W. 37 Mile Rd. Romeo Ph. (313) 798 3611 Open through Nov. 10 8 a.m. 5 p.m. daily.
- BLAKE 17995 Armada Center Rd. Armada Ph. (313) 784-5343 Open through Nov. 2 9 a.m. 6 p.m. daily.
- ALMONT 622 South Main Almont Ph. (313) 798-3110 Open through Nov. 4 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Tues-Sun.
- PORTER 12090 Hegel Rd., Goodrich Ph. (313) 636-7156 Open all year 9 a.m. 5 p.m. Mon-Sat 1 30 6 p.m. Sun.
- BURBY 6567 Imity City Rd. Ruby Ph. (313) 324 2662 Open through Christmas 11 a.m. 6 p.m. Fri-Sun.
- STONE CREEK 6880 Babcock Rd. Jeddo Ph. (313) 327 8822 Open through Christmas 9 a.m. 6 p.m. daily.
- WOLCOTT & SONS 3284 W. Coldwater Rd. Mt. Morris Ph. (313) 781 5651 Open through Dec. 8 a.m. 6 p.m. daily.
- PARKER S 8355 S. Oak Rd. Millington Ph. (517) 671 3723 Open Oct. through Dec. 9 a.m. 6 p.m. Mon-Sat 1 30 5 30 p.m. Sun.
- MILLER, 3209 S. Vassar Rd., Vassar Ph. (517) 823 2891 Open through April 15, 9 a.m. 6 p.m.
- HILL 2024 S. Fenner Caro Ph. (517) 673 7811 Open all year, 9 a.m. 6 p.m. daily.
- TURNER S 9182 Frost Rd. Saginaw Ph. (517) 781 0920 Open Sept. 25 through May 8 a.m. 8 p.m. daily.
- SNITZ 4535 N. River Rd. Freeland Ph. (517) 781 2590 Open all year 9 a.m. 8 p.m. daily through Oct. 10 a.m. 5 p.m. daily Nov-Feb.
- THORSEN 4731 N. Thomas Rd. Freeland Ph. (517) 781 1972 Open through Dec. 1, 9 a.m. 8 p.m. daily.
- FAIRMER BAYNE'S 5395 Midland Rd. Freeland Ph. (517) 695 9139 Open all year, 9 a.m. 9 p.m. Mon-Sat noon-6 p.m. Sun.
- ALMAR 1431 Outfield Rd. Flushing Ph. (313) 659 6568 Open all year 9 a.m. 6 p.m. Mon-Sat, noon-6 p.m. Sun.
- MARTIN S, 5269 McKinley Flushing Ph. (313) 658-6331 Open Sept. 25 through Feb. 1, noon, Wed. Fri., Sat., 8 30 6 p.m., Sun noon-6 p.m.
- ASLIN 12190 Miller Rd., Lennon Ph. (313) 621-4281 Open through Dec. 23 noon 6 p.m. Mon-Fri., 10 a.m. 6 p.m. Sat, Sun.
- HILLTOP, 11488 Hartland Rd. Fenton Ph. 529-9292 Open through March, 10 a.m. 6 p.m. daily.
- DEHLS, 1478 Ranch Rd. Holly Ph. (313) 534 8881 Open, 9 a.m. 5 p.m. daily through Feb., weekends March-Aug.
- WALKER S, 8507 Parshallville Rd., Parshallville Ph. (313) 629 9079 Open through Nov. 26, 11 a.m. 7 p.m. Fri-Sat 10 a.m. 8 p.m. Sat, Sun.
- SCHOOL HOUSE 6080 Grand River Brighton Ph. (517) 546-5782 Open through Nov. 5 10 a.m. 6 p.m. Tues-Sun.
- WARNERS 5970 Old U.S. 23, Brighton Ph. (313) 229 6904 Open through March 9 a.m. 6 p.m. Tues-Sat 11 a.m. 6 p.m. Sun.
- PARMENTER 714 Old Baseline Northville Ph. (313) 349 3181 Open through Nov. 19 10 a.m. 8 p.m. daily.
- FOREMAN S 30350 W. 7 Mile Rd. Northville Ph. (313) 349 1256 Open through Feb. 9 a.m. 7 p.m. daily.
- HURON 3453 N. Zeeb Rd. Dexter Ph. (313) 426 3818 Open through Dec. 1, 8 a.m. 5 p.m. daily.
- DEXTER 3585 Central St. Dexter Ph. (313) 426-8531 Open through Nov. 8 a.m. 6 p.m. daily.
- WARD S 5565 Merritt Rd. Ypsilanti Ph. (313) 482 7744 Open all year 9 a.m. 5 p.m. daily.
- SOUTH HURON, 38035 S. Huron Rd., New



- Boston Ph. (313) 753 9380 Open through Dec. 9 a.m. dusk daily.
- WEIER S 619 W. 13th St., Monroe Ph. (313) 242 7396 Open through mid Nov. days vary, call for exact times.
- ERIE 1235 Erie Rd., Erie Ph. (313) 848 4518 Open through Christmas 9 a.m. 7 p.m. daily.
- WASEM S, 6580 Judd Rd., Milan Ph. (313) 482 2342 Open Sept. 17 through July 8 a.m. 6 p.m. daily.
- APPLE HILL, 4260 Willis Rd., Milan Ph. (313) 434 2600 Open through Jan. 1 9 a.m. 7 p.m. daily until Nov. 1 weekends after Nov. 1.
- SALINE 9385 Saline-Milan Rd. Saline Ph. (313) 429-9085 Open all year 9 a.m. 8 p.m. Mon-Fri. 9 a.m. 6 p.m. Sat, Sun.
- GERMAN S, 5107 Holloway Rd. Britton Ph. (517) 423 4779 Open through Nov. 15 9 a.m. 6 p.m. daily.
- KAPNICK, 6375 Pockington Rd. Britton Ph. (517) 423 4697 Open Sept. 30 May 1, 9 a.m. 7 p.m. daily.
- RAISIN, 1673 E. Valley Rd., Adrian Ph. (517) 265-7459 Open through Nov. 4 p.m. dusk Mon-Fri., 8 a.m. dusk Sat, Sun.
- MOVATS 5987 S. Adrian Hwy., Adrian Ph. (517) 265-2926 Open through Nov. 4 p.m. dusk Mon-Fri. 8 a.m. dusk Sat, Sun.
- FAIRFIELD 7062 S. Adrian Hwy. Adrian Ph. (517) 436 3378 Open through Jan. 9 a.m. 6 p.m. Mon-Sat 1 6 p.m. Sun.
- ALBER, 13011 Bethel Church Rd. Manchester Ph. (313) 428-7588 Open through April 1, 9 a.m. 6 p.m. daily.
- MECKLEY S, 1069 S. Jackson Rd. Cement City Ph. (517) 688 3455 Open through Christmas 9 a.m. 6 p.m. daily.
- MCKONE, 4017 Jefferson Rd. Clarklake Ph. (517) 529-9411 Open Sept. 25 through Feb. 9 a.m. 6 p.m. daily.
- GREER, 4921 Sun Rd., Jackson Ph. (517) 769-2918 Open through Thanksgiving 9 a.m. 5 p.m. daily.
- HEATH S, 5845 Seymour Rd. Jackson Ph. (517) 764 4368 Open through Nov. 12, 9 a.m. 7 p.m. daily.
- BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 3597 Hull Rd. Leslie Ph. (517) 569-8251 Open through Dec. 9 a.m. 6 p.m. Tues-Sun.
- SINEMAN S 1800 W. Olds Rd. Leslie Ph. (517) 589-8122 Open Oct. through Jan. 1 9 a.m. 6 p.m. daily.
- HARRISON, 10250 Condit Rd. Albion Ph. (517) 629 6647 Open Sept. 25 through Jan.

- 9 a.m. 6 p.m. Mon-Sat 1 5 p.m. Sun.
- MULKEYS, 15787 Altman Rd. Concord Ph. (517) 524-8535 Open Oct. 1 through April, 9 a.m. 6 p.m. daily.
- ROWBOTHAM S, 319 23 Mile Rd. Homer Ph. (517) 542 3958 Open Oct. 10 through Dec. 9 a.m. 5 p.m. daily.
- GLEI, 350 Milnes Rd. Hillsdale Ph. (517) 437 2133 Open Oct. through April 1 8 a.m. 6 p.m. Mon-Sat.
- SCHUBATIS, 209 11 Angola Rd. Coldwater Ph. (517) 278 8887 Open through May 8 a.m. 5 p.m. daily.
- MCCOLLOUGH 540 S. Angola Rd. Coldwater Ph. (517) 238 2509 Open all year, 8 a.m. 8 p.m. daily.
- WEIDERMAN S, 772 Hackman Rd., Sturgis Ph. (616) 651 2273 Open Oct. through April 9 a.m. 6 p.m. Mon-Sat.
- WEAVER, Klinger Lake Rd., Klinger Lake Ph. (616) 651 5186 Open through Oct. 10 a.m. 6 p.m. daily.
- COREY LAKE, Corey Lake Rd., Three Rivers Ph. (616) 244 5690 Open through Oct. 8 a.m. 6 p.m. daily.
- PHILLIPS, Cleveland Ave., Buchanan Ph. (616) 422 1700 Open Sept. 30 through Thanksgiving 9 a.m. 7 p.m. daily.
- WICKS, Indian Lake Rd., Dowagiac Ph. (616) 782 6822 Open through mid Nov. 9 a.m. 6 p.m. daily.
- OLD ORCHARD, Indian Lake Rd., Dowagiac Ph. (616) 782 2058 Open through Nov. 8 a.m. 6 p.m. daily.
- HILLCREST, 7289 N. 46th St. Augusta Ph. (616) 731 4312 Open through Thanks giving 9 a.m. 6 p.m. Mon-Sat 10 a.m. 6 p.m. Sun.
- CRANE M 89 W. Fennville Ph. (616) 561 2297 Open all year 9 a.m. 7 p.m. Mon-Sat noon 7 a.m. Sun. Open Oct. hours vary as of Nov. 1.
- COUNTRY MILL, 4648 Otto Rd. Charlotte Ph. (517) 543 1019 Open through Thanks giving 9 a.m. 6 p.m. Tues-Sat 11 a.m. 6 p.m. Sun.
- CONKLIN S 5100 W. Gresham Hwy. Charlotte Ph. (517) 726 0127 Open through Thanksgiving 9 a.m. 5 p.m. Mon-Sat.
- JEFF S CENTENNIAL, 12250 U.S. 27 De Witt Ph. (517) 669 3157 Open Sept. 15

- through May, 9 a.m. 10 p.m. daily.
- PHILLIPS ORCHARD, 1174 W. Gratiot Rd. St. Johns Ph. (517) 682 4430 Open Sept. 15-April 1 8 a.m. 6 p.m. Mon-Sat.
- UNCLE JOHN S U.S. 27 St. Johns Ph. (517) 224 2686 Open through Christmas 9 a.m. 6 p.m. daily.
- NELSON S 850 N. State St. Ionia Ph. (616) 527 3235 Open Oct. through April, 8 a.m. 6 p.m. Mon-Sat 10 a.m. 6 p.m. Sun.
- PIERSON S M 56 Orleans Ph. (616) 527 4289 Open through Nov. 9 a.m. 9 p.m. daily.
- BUSH'S, 5904 Zahm Rd. Belding Ph. (616) 794 3836 Open through Nov. 6, 8 a.m. 7 p.m. Mon-Sat.
- H & W 13375 Belding Rd. Belding Ph. (616) 691 8802 Open through Oct. 8 a.m. 5 p.m. Mon-Fri. 8 a.m. noon-Sat.
- SEITSMAN, 3271 Knapp Ave. N.E. Grand Rapids Ph. (616) 363-0698 Open Sept. 20 May 8 a.m. 6 p.m. Mon-Sat.
- HILL BROTHERS, 6159 Peach Ridge Ave., NW Grand Rapids Ph. (616) 784 2726 Open Sept. 15 April.
- ROBINETTE S 3142 Mile Rd. Grand Rapids Ph. (616) 361 5567 Open through April 1 9 a.m. 6 p.m. Mon-Sat 1 6 p.m. Sun.
- GAVIN S 16495 40th Ave. Coopersville Ph. (616) 837 6472 Open through Christ mas, 9 a.m. 9 p.m. daily.
- SAUR ORCHARDS M 37 & M-46 Casnovia Ph. (616) 675 7354 Open through Thanks giving 9 30 a.m. 6 p.m. Mon-Thurs., 9 30 a.m. 8 p.m. Fri-Sun.
- HERITAGE, 14706 Maple Island Rd. Fremont Ph. (616) 854 8846 Open Sept. 20 Oct. 9 a.m. 6 p.m. Mon-Sat 1 5 p.m. Sun.
- BIRCHWOOD FARMS, Basin Rd. Shelby Ph. (616) 861 4477 Open through Christ mas Mon-Sat 9 a.m. 5 p.m. Sun 1 5 p.m. Fri-Sun.
- HOFFMAN, 6955 W. Johnson Rd. Shelby Ph. (616) 861 4450 Open 8 a.m. 5 p.m. Mon-Wed. Fri.
- STOUTS, 135th Ave. Stanwood Ph. (616) 823 2119 Open Oct. 15 through Dec. 15 9 a.m. 6 p.m. Mon-Sat.
- MCINTOSH, 1731 W. Ramus Rd., Mt. Pleasant Ph. (517) 773 7330 Open through Dec. 31 8 a.m. 6 p.m. Mon-Fri.

Sipping fresh cider while munching hot doughnuts is as much a part of fall as football and fall color, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Combining a trip to a cider mill with a Saturday football game or a fall color tour is an invigorating way to get into the spirit of the fall season," stated Auto Club Touring Manager Joseph Ratke.

To help motorists plan fall trips which include stops at cider mills, Auto Club's 1978 Cider Mill Guide lists 85 southern Michigan operators — 16 more than last year. Thirty-one mills are located in Southeast Michigan, 27 are in East Michigan and 27 in West Michigan.

"Although many cider mills are open all year, it is in the fall when apples are harvested that customers flock to their favorite mills," Ratke explained.

Visitors can watch ripe firm apples being washed, ground and pressed into pure apple cider. Close attention is given by operators to the blending of

different varieties of apples for the best cider.

Some mills offer custom pressing, whereby customers bring in their own apples and containers and then pay the operator to extract the juice. Apples also can be picked from the orchards of some cider mills, with the peak apple-picking period being now through the end of October.

While the method of making cider hasn't changed significantly through the years, most mills have modernized their operations with hydraulic presses. Some small family operations still use gear-driven machinery.

"Since pressing often is done on an irregular schedule, persons wishing to view pressing operations should telephone ahead before starting out," Ratke advised.

Visiting a cider mill can be an all-day activity since some of the mills feature such attractions as flea markets, horse-drawn wagon rides, gift shops and animal farms.



DOES YOUR CHILD HAVE SPECIAL EDUCATIONAL NEEDS?

If your child has problems with hearing, vision or speech — or mental, physical, or emotional impairment — which interferes with learning, special educational services are provided through your public school for the child.

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CALL PROJECT FIND HOTLINE:

800-572-6955
toll free — anytime

This message published as a public service by this newspaper in cooperation with the Michigan State Board of Education and the Mott Children's Health Center.

Where Was Johnny Last Month?

Dad's at Gourmet Cooking,
Johnny's gone on a date,
Susie's at Ballet Class,
And Mom has P.T.A. at eight.

Then there's Group Therapy,
And the Block Party tonight,
Dad's Club and Boy Scouts,
So when's Family Night?

Twice-a-week football practice,
Classes in the art of ping pong,
Then Harmonica Lessons,
Can you see where we've gone wrong?

Monday's Yoga Club,
Tuesday's Lady's Tea,
Wednesday's Bowling League,
Thursday's Dinner-at-home... maybe?

Friday's Visit-with-Mom,
Saturday's Visit-Dad-Hour,
Sunday's Family Visitation,
Uh... has family life gone sour?

These signs of the future,
"THE MOST IMPORTANT IS YOU!"
"GET BUSY! GET INVOLVED!"
"GET OUT!"
But how about the family too?

With everyone out busy,
What's the use of a house?
Except to eat or sleep in,
Of that we have our doubts.

An appointment to see Dad,
A Get-to-Know-Sister Day,
We have nothing in common,
So what is there to say?

What are you doing next month?
(The next year is already outlined.)
Consulting our pre-planned schedules,
We're so busy we leave life behind.

Strangers living together,
We need a "Family Orientation" Week,
Before World Peace is considered,
Family togetherness we must seek...

P.S. Where was Johnny last month?
A. Regan

Year's Breath

Now which way has time
chosen direction;
Or has it just diminished
in evaporation?
How could year's breath
have so fogged up our
memory lens and gone on
Each to the next,
next to yet

From our youth to death
Accumulating into centuries
And here, not so long and
far ago, we weren't even old.

Margaret Reimann

Halloween

A mouth, a nose, two eyes,
He stares in mock surprise,
And smiles his pumpkin smile,
For in a little while
He'll have a candle for a brain,
And through my windowpane
He'll see the whole charade
Of witches on parade.
Trick or treat they shout.
We treat them well, and out
The ghosts and goblins go,
A giggle in the glow.
What a night old pumpkin head
And I have had, but they have fled
And in the brighter light of day
Old Jack-O-Lantern fades away.

Paulette Helgren

Schools

Nineteen hundred and seventy-eight
Southeast section in the Michigan state
No room for striking and lengthy debate
Discipline, encouragement, respect, leadership,
courage and teamwork — it's not too late

Theories will come and theories will go
but deep down inside yes we all know
what a young person needs
in order to grow

No time for telling
no time for show
Just pass on the knowledge
and let the love row

Enough with the yelling
and calling of names
The purpose is learning
and not the playing of games

Douglas A. Bouza

Pan-Acea

I mulled over
An idea
Looking for it —
Getting near;
Couldn't get it by
The handle till it —
Suddenly became
Crystal clear.

F.A. Hasenau

ANNOUNCING YOUR WEDDING...



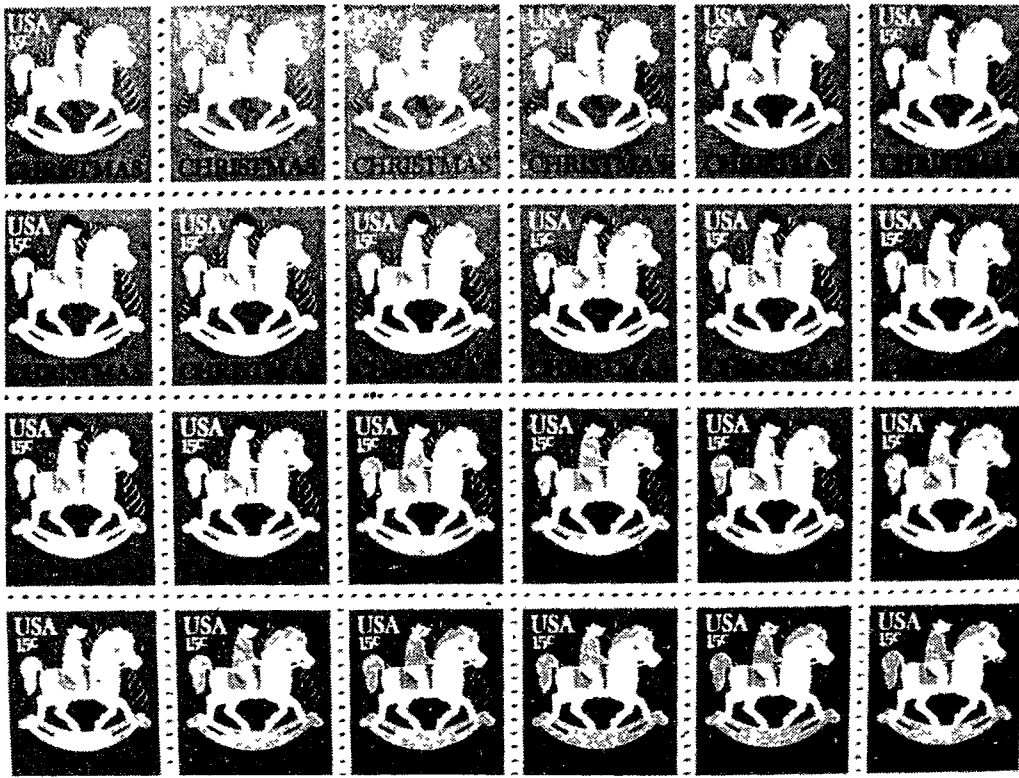
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important occasion
you will want to
choose the proper
INVITATIONS
and other printed
accessories.

Select from our
variety of samples
at...

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560 S. Main or
104 W. Main in
Northville

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD
101 Lafayette in
South Lyon

THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS
1340 S. Commerce Rd.
in Walled Lake



This is the Hobby Horse Christmas stamp to be sold first in Holly, Michigan

Nation focuses on Holly

Continued from 1-C

Even the Holly postmaster is a little surprised that the first-day issue is Holly, Michigan, with a population of about 4,500.

One might expect at least a sprig of holly to appear on a Christmas stamp being issued from a community with that name. There's none on this stamp, but it does have the same shades of reds and greens as the plant.

Southeastern Michigan's Holly community isn't the only one with that name in the country. There's a Holly Hill in northeast Florida, and a Holly Springs in Mississippi.

The Hobby Horse Christmas Stamp was designed by Dotti Tingle, and the Andrea della Robbia, a reproduction of a National Gallery painting, by Bradbury Thompson.

Collectors, or anyone who would like the Christmas stamp with the Holly postmark, have two methods of obtaining first-day cover cancellations:

A first-day cancellation request may be made by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with a filler card of post card thickness inside to Hobby Horse Stamp, Postmaster, Holly, Michigan, 48442. Remittance is required for the face value of the stamp.

The other method, which the postal service encourages, is to purchase the stamp at the customer's local post office after it goes on sale October 19 and to affix it to a self-addressed envelope. This should be addressed to First-Day Cancellations, Postmaster, Holly, Michigan, 48442. No remittance then is required.

Those wishing first-day cancellation of the Andrea della Robbia Stamp should send the request indicating that stamp to Postmaster Washington, D.C., 20013.

It is possible to affix your own Christmas stamp because the post office will make the first day cancellation, when requested, on orders postmarked by November 2.

Holly Postmaster Alexander explains that he will hire girls just to open envelopes during the first-day cancellation period.

"Everyone is enthusiastic about the Christmas stamp being issued here," he adds, mentioning that Holly is very aware of its coming honor.



To obtain a first-day Hobby Horse Christmas stamp cancellation send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Holly Postmaster, Holly, Michigan 48442.

The village boasts streets with big trees in front of Victorian houses. Many have broad porches and gingerbread.

There are antique shops in the downtown area and a side street, called Battle Alley, is filled with boutique-type businesses. For this block-long strip, conventional street lights have been replaced with old-time lamps.

The appeal of browsing in these shops has put Holly on the list of places to visit recently. It is located about seven miles east of Fenton between US-23 and the I-75 and is less than an hour's drive from the Brighton, South Lyon, Novi and Northville area.

In fact, it is possible next Wednesday to obtain a first-day cover in person at the post office. It is a modern building at Maple and Saginaw streets, one block west of Main at the stop light.

First day cancellations also are being issued at the Holly school and at a civic luncheon being held at Vladimir's Restaurant to recognize the event. It's \$5 and visitors are welcome, says the postmaster.

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Business Briefs

TWO BRIGHTON RESIDENTS, John D. (Doug) King and Paul R. Goodale, have been promoted to president and vice-president, respectively, of Walker Wire & Steel, Ferndale.

King, 35, becomes president after serving three-year stints at Walker as salesman, plant manager and executive vice-president, respectively. He worked at Penn-Dixie Steel in Kokomo, Indiana before coming to Walker in 1969.

A native of Gas City, Indiana, King earned a degree in business administration from Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana, in 1965. He and his wife, Jane, have three children.

Goodale, newly named vice-president, shares a background similar to King's. He served Walker Wire as sales manager for one year and before that was Walker's sales representative in Ohio. He spent 11 years at Penn-Dixie after graduating from Ball State in business administration in 1964. A native of Logansport, Indiana, Goodale resides in Brighton with his wife, Laudine, and their two children.

Walker Wire and its Royal Wire Division of Warren is one of the Midwest's largest producers of steel wire and cold drawn bars, as well as the largest in Michigan. The company serves wide-ranging industries including automotive, appliance and construction.



JOHN D. KING



PAUL R. GOODALE

Out of the Horse's Mouth



Tiegarten Farm plans horse clinics

This column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies. Send your questions, comments, and horse show news to: Horse's Mouth, care of South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, MI 48178.

Tiegarten Farm Clinics

Three horse clinics are coming up at Tiegarten Farm on Martindale Road in South Lyon.

The first is Sunday, October 22, at 2 p.m. It will be on "Longing for the Rider" to improve seat, balance and position.

Half hour sessions on your horse are \$8, or \$19 on a Tiegarten horse.

"Lateral Work - Including Leg-Yielding" is slated for Sunday, November 5, from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

The first half hour will be devoted to theory, followed by two separate riding hours. There will be one hour for first and second level horses and the second hour will be third level and above.

Registration is \$10.

On Sunday, November 19, from 2 to 4 p.m. the clinic will be on "Conformation" and how it relates to the way of going.

Bring any horse - good, bad or in

between - under saddle or on the longline. Included will be correct work to improve your horse.

Limit is six horses and the registration is \$5.

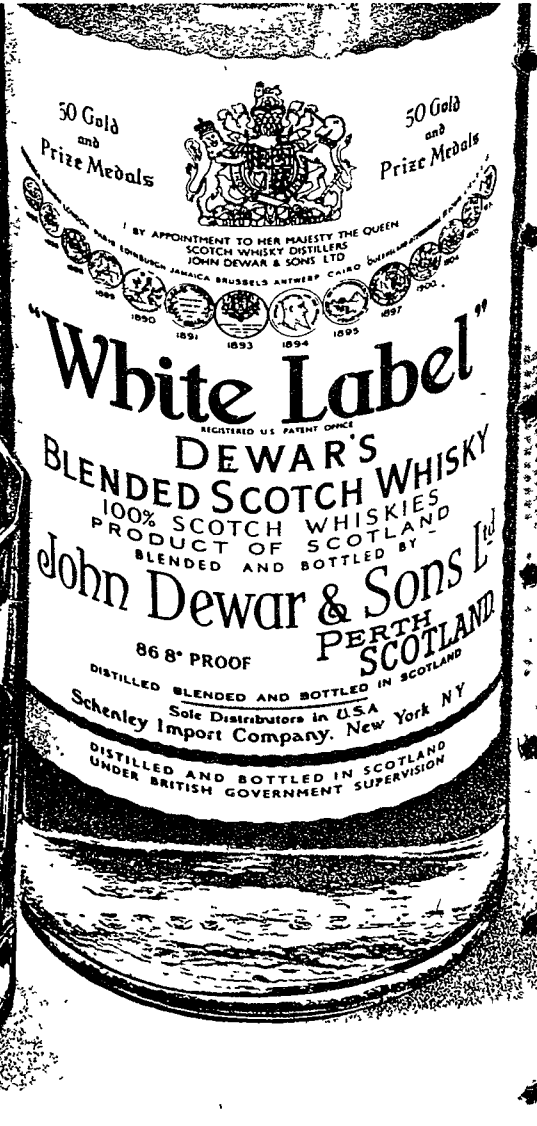
Instructor for all sessions is Mrs. Karin Wolski.

Auditing of any clinic is a fee of \$3. Those participating with horses should have the registration fee in one week prior to the clinic date.

No reservations guaranteed unless the fee is received a week in advance.

For further information or directions on how to reach the farm, call 437-2650 between 9 and 10 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

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BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY 86.8 PROOF © SCHENLEY IMPORTS CO., N.Y., N.Y.



WITH TWO SHOPS in Livingston County, Ziebart Rustproofing is capable of offering its patented process to even more customers, according to Brighton manager Hal Scott.

Scott (pictured with trainee Jim Bogan) has 12 years of experience in the rustproofing business. The Brighton Ziebart shop is located at 5955 Old US-23, and has been open five years at that location.

The newest addition to the family is the shop located at 2338 West Grand River in Howell. The shop was opened last April.

Ziebart will rustproof trucks and both new and used cars.

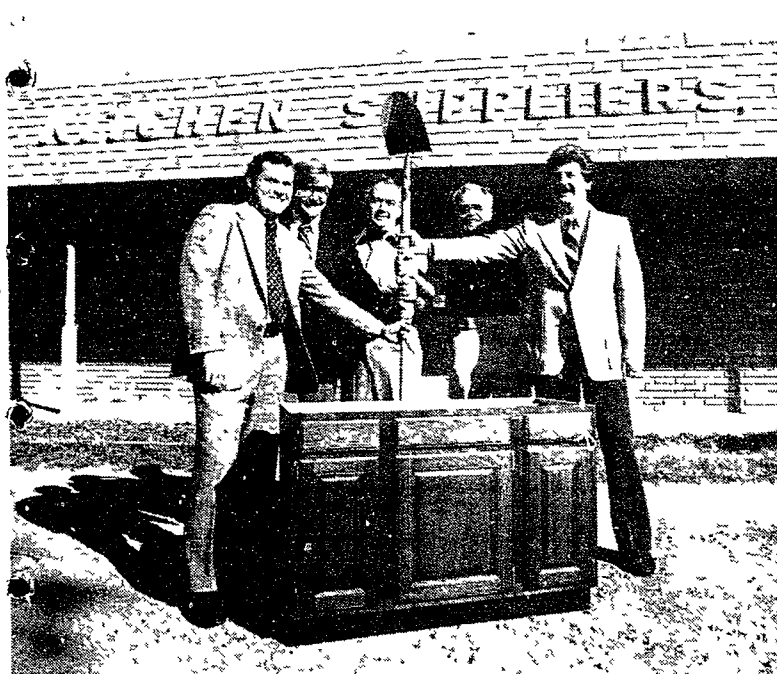
C. A. HULL, INC. of Walled Lake has been awarded the contract for construction of a new bridge over Belle River in Marine City.

The Michigan State Department of State Highways and Transportation awarded the contract to C. A. Hull, Inc. in the amount of \$811,533.

HAROLD HYLAND, FIC, of 23320 West LeBost, Novi, was among approximately 110 Lutheran Brotherhood field representatives who attended a sales conference September 18-19 at the Ramada Inn, Perrysburg, Ohio.

Hyland is a member of Lutheran Brotherhood's Karl Mueller Agency, headquartered in Rochester. Members of 10 agencies from Ohio, Michigan and Indiana were present at the conference.

Workshops were held dealing with the conference theme, "Sharing Successful Ideas." In addition to leading Lutheran Brotherhood field representatives, speakers included Clifford Knudten, vice president, Lutheran Brotherhood Securities Corp.



KITCHEN SUPPLIERS, INC. of Brighton is more than doubling the size of its building at 9325 Maltby Road. The company is building a 20,000 square foot addition to its existing 7,000 square foot building. Target date for completion is the end of December. Participating in groundbreaking ceremonies recently were (l-r) Bob Stoessell and David Gregory of Ann Arbor Trust, Donald Ziegler, vice-president of Kitchen Suppliers, Donald Fisher, company president, and Charles Barnes, sales representative for Merillat Industries, manufacturers of cabinets. Kitchen Suppliers has been based in Brighton since 1973.

ARNOLD L. WILCOX has been elected to the position of trustee of the Michigan Section of the American Water Works Association (AWWA).

Wilcox is vice-president of Dubois Cooper and Associates of Walled Lake.

AWWA is a non-profit scientific and educational society dedicated to improving water for the more than 200 million people served by community water supplies in the United States, Canada, and Mexico.

Some 500 water supply experts and manufacturers attended the annual meeting of the Michigan Section of AWWA at which Wilcox was elected to his present position with the organization.

WINNERS of prizes offered recently by the Sunflower Shop, located at 116 East Main Street in Northville, have been announced. They and their prizes are:

D. Nowry of Plymouth 14 k and diamond necklace; Betty Fiskin of Livonia, 14 k and diamond stick pin; Rosemary Mentag of Northville, jade pendant; and Beryl McCombie of Northville 14 k earrings.

Announcement of the winners was made by Marie Bonamici, shop owner.



Travel agents (l to r) Jill Raney, Darlene Leader and Gloria Roberts

THE LEADER TRAVEL AGENCY, located in downtown Brighton since September 6, is having its grand opening now through the month of October. The new business, at 135 North Street in the Millcreek Office Building, Suite I, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

The three travel agents, with a combined total of 14 years experience, include Jill Raney, manager, Gloria Roberts and Darlene Hughes Leader. Ms. Leader, a graduate of American Travel School, was employed for eight months with Brighton Travel and is past treasurer and trustee of Brighton Township.

Owners in the new travel agency, the fourth in Livingston County, are Ms. Leader, president, and Margarite Blossfield, vice-president and secretary. The other board members are Marvin Leader, second vice-president, and Heinz Blossfield, treasurer.

During the grand opening, Leader Travel is offering a free trip for two to Las Vegas. The trip includes round trip air travel, three nights at the Flamingo Hilton Hotel and free round trip transfer between the airport and hotel.

Entry blanks (found elsewhere in the Argus) must be filled out and returned in person to the agency no later than November 4, 1978.

THE OPENING of the Twelve Oaks Townhouses on Haggerty Road south of Ten Mile has been announced by Gary Grewal of Singh Associates.

Leasing of the 60 townhouse units, which rent for between \$405 and \$435 per month, has already begun. Two and three bedroom units with full basements are available.

Singh Associates, based in Southfield, is also developing the Turtle Creek Subdivision at the corner of Nine Mile and Meadowbrook roads. Some 50 homes are now under construction.

The Twelve Oaks Townhouse units are located on Haggerty Road, just south of the Stonehenge Condominiums complex in Novi.

ROSEMARY HAGGE, Manager of Thompson-Brown REALTORS, located at 32646 West Five Mile, takes pleasure in announcing the outstanding achievement of members of her sales staff who have surpassed the Million Dollar mark in sales volume for the year.

They include Patricia Brown, 45730 Fermanagh, Northville, Gerry Dodds, 19680 Clement, Northville and Kay Stirling, 12462 Woodgate, Plymouth.



Octoberfest

Autumn colored pumpkin pies
Tinged in crusty brown;
A bowl of Macs just tempting you—
Enough for everyone!

Amber Cider in the keg;
Fried-cakes, hot and crunchy!
Add a piece of cheddar cheese—
It makes the snack more munchy!

It all goes along with fragrant leaves
Smoldering in a bonfire,
Roasting corn, and apples on a stick
While golden dreams inspire.

Charles E. Hutton

"Bills Due Blues Again"

Ran out of the magic just the
other day
Ran out of money with no way
to pay
Got the 'Bills Due Blues Again'
got them mean 'ol
'Bills Due Blues Again'
Back in the corner — no solution in sight
better grab me a bullet and
take a good bite
Got them 'Bills Due Blues Again'
I'm a joker gone wild
just a sweet honey child
with those 'Bills Due Blues Again'
a poverty stricken feather
plucked chicken
a struttin' young rooster
with no moral booster
My songs are like honey
but honey ain't money
and I got them
'Bills Due Blues Again'

Douglas Redwood Bouza

Red Marquis of 18801 Sheldon Road, Northville is rapidly approaching the Two Million Dollar Circle. Mrs. Hagge states it is the expertise of such dedicated salespeople that has made Thompson-Brown a leader in residential sales in the Northville community.

LOWRY & ASSOCIATES, 135 West North Street, Brighton, announces the opening of two additional offices, one to be located in Lexington, Kentucky and the other in Columbus, Ohio.

Lowry & Associates is a stocking dealer and service bureau for computer peripherals and micro-computer systems.

The manager of the new Lexington facility is Mike Lowry, a 1973 Brighton High School graduate.

The Columbus office will be manned by Robert Muller, a former Timken Company employee, from Canton, Ohio.

In addition to the corporate headquarters in Brighton, Lowry & Associates currently has offices in Dayton and Cleveland, Ohio, and Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. The Pittsburgh office is managed by Peter Wenzel, also a 1973 graduate of Brighton High School.



COMPLETE LAWN CARE SERVICE is available at Suburban Sales and Suburban Sprinklers in Walled Lake. The two stores are located in the same building at 1877 East Maple Road.

The new owner of the Suburban Sales operation is Chuck Olson (above, left) of Milford. Suburban Sales specializes in all types of lawn equipment, including lawn mowers, riding lawn mowers, weed eaters, hedge trimmers, lawn sweepers, leaf blowers, roto tillers, chain saws, and snow blowers.

Brand name merchandise from Toro, Jacobsen, Yardman, and Echo is available at Suburban Sales.

The owner of Suburban Sprinklers is Mike Stover (above, right). In-ground lawn sprinkler systems are available at the store. Suburban Sprinklers will install the systems, although do-it-yourself systems are also available.

Brand names include Rainbird, Toro, Nelson's, and Safety Lawn.

Olson and Stover are partners in Suburban Supplies which offers complete lines of landscaping needs. Available is everything from shredded bark to crushed decorative stone.

"If somebody wants to do something with their house or yard, we can take care of all their needs right here," commented Olson.

The stores are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Further information about the stores, which are located on Maple Road between Welch and Decker Roads, is available at 699-2155.

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At our Plant Office
The Northville Record
560 S. Main

In South Lyon

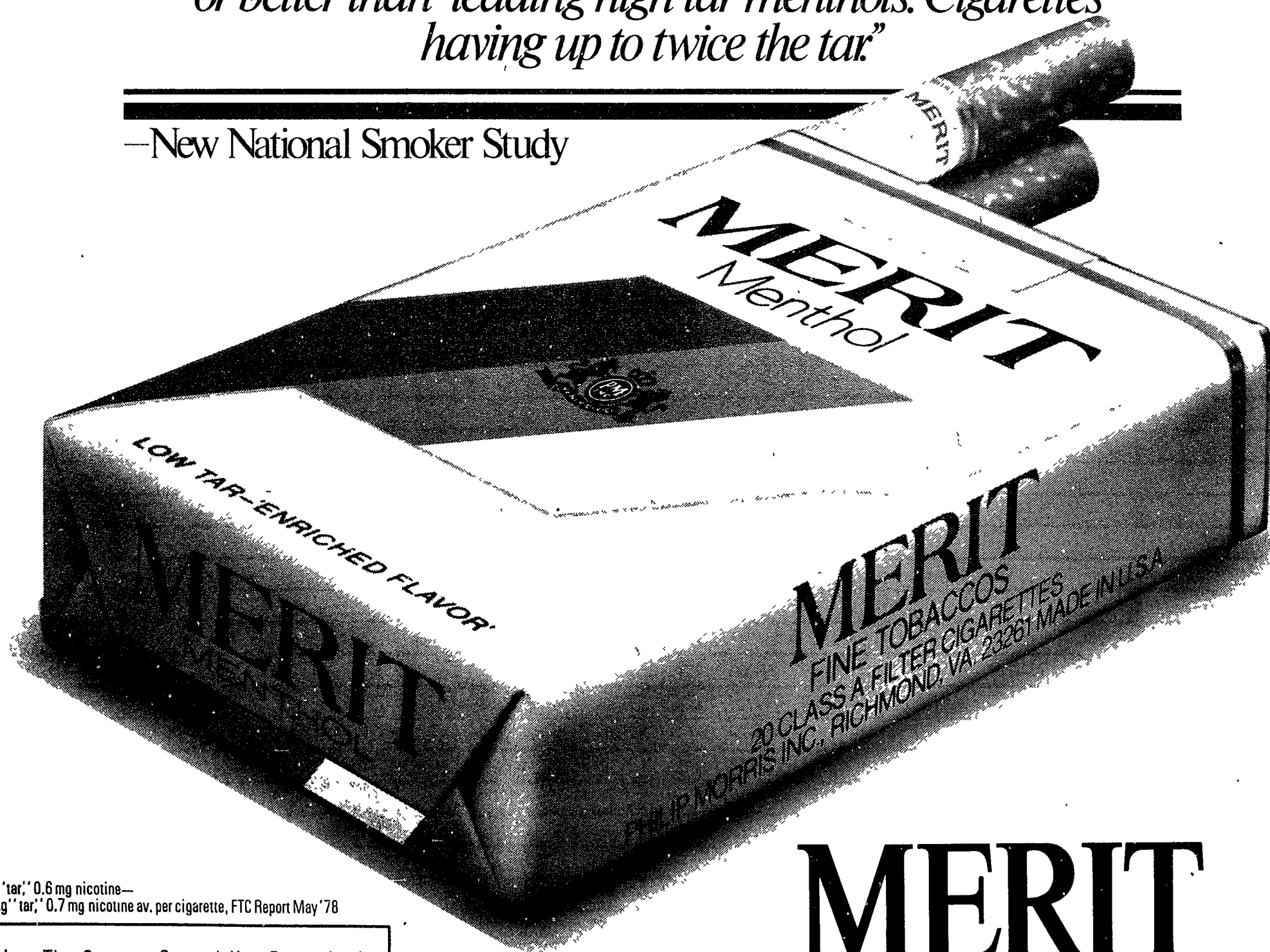
The South Lyon Herald
101 N. Lafayette



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—New National Smoker Study



Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—
100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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MERIT

Kings & 100's

Talbert returns to open club's 86th year

By JEAN DAY

Last Friday was "the second time around" in Northville in just three-and-a-half weeks for Columnist Bob Talbert who opened Northville Woman's Club's 86th year at a Meadowbrook Country Club luncheon.

As he had in September at the opener for Our Lady of Victory's Our Lady's League, Talbert, who has been read in the Detroit Free Press for 10 years, told humorous anecdotes, stories by children and some slightly questionable jokes.

There was a difference. Talbert appeared in much more conventional garb. Instead of a loud sports jacket, he was wearing a navy corduroy suit, blue shirt and Countess Mara print tie.

He immediately won applause from the 178 women attending as he sprang up to kiss Hazel Boyden when President Pat Brown announced that this life member was starting her 54th year with the club.

Vice-president Evelyn Harper cited the club's "family tree" of past

presidents, introducing those present. Georgianna Chase responded for the past presidents who traditionally are honored at this meeting. She pointed out that the club "has represented a continuity since 1892, giving women an opportunity to broaden their horizons."

With the southern drawl of a South Carolina native who has come north, Talbert poked fun at himself with some weight jokes. He told of a penny-weighting machine at a flea market he and his wife visited — "the kind that had a picture of Tyrone Power or Barbara Stanwick on one side and your weight and fortune on the reverse."

When his card stated he was "dynamic, a leader of men," his wife grabbed it and commented, "It's got your weight wrong, too."

Talbert's official speech topic was "Ten Year Later" referring to his time on the feature page of the Detroit Free Press. More than events, he referred to people he had met.

Asked why Free Press Sports Editor Joe Falls was moving from that paper to the Detroit News, Talbert said, "Joe

got a better opportunity, and Joe got a good deal. He's happy about the change and will write every day and go where he wants."

Admitting that he's 42 years old, Talbert told how his son, Jason, came to comment, "Dad, I think of you as black and white."

This was because the movies that he made it a point to see again on television were the black and white early-day variety.

Mentioning the ERA movement, Talbert stated, "God didn't create Eve from Adam's head to top him, nor from his feet to trample her, but from his rib to be equal but under his arm to be protected and near his heart to be loved."

Talbert stated frankly that he enjoys writing a column, saying he had been a journalist for a total of 23 years. Getting to meet famous people is one of the benefits, he told the women. He had met the presidents from Eisenhower on, he said, commenting that "Nixon never listened."

Of Detroit personalities, he mentioned that Sonny Eliot is a "very quiet man." He called Detroit comedian Soupy Sales one of the funniest — "he spreads new jokes across the country."

Talbert also momentarily turned serious, commenting that "the expedient thing and the right thing seldom are the same thing."

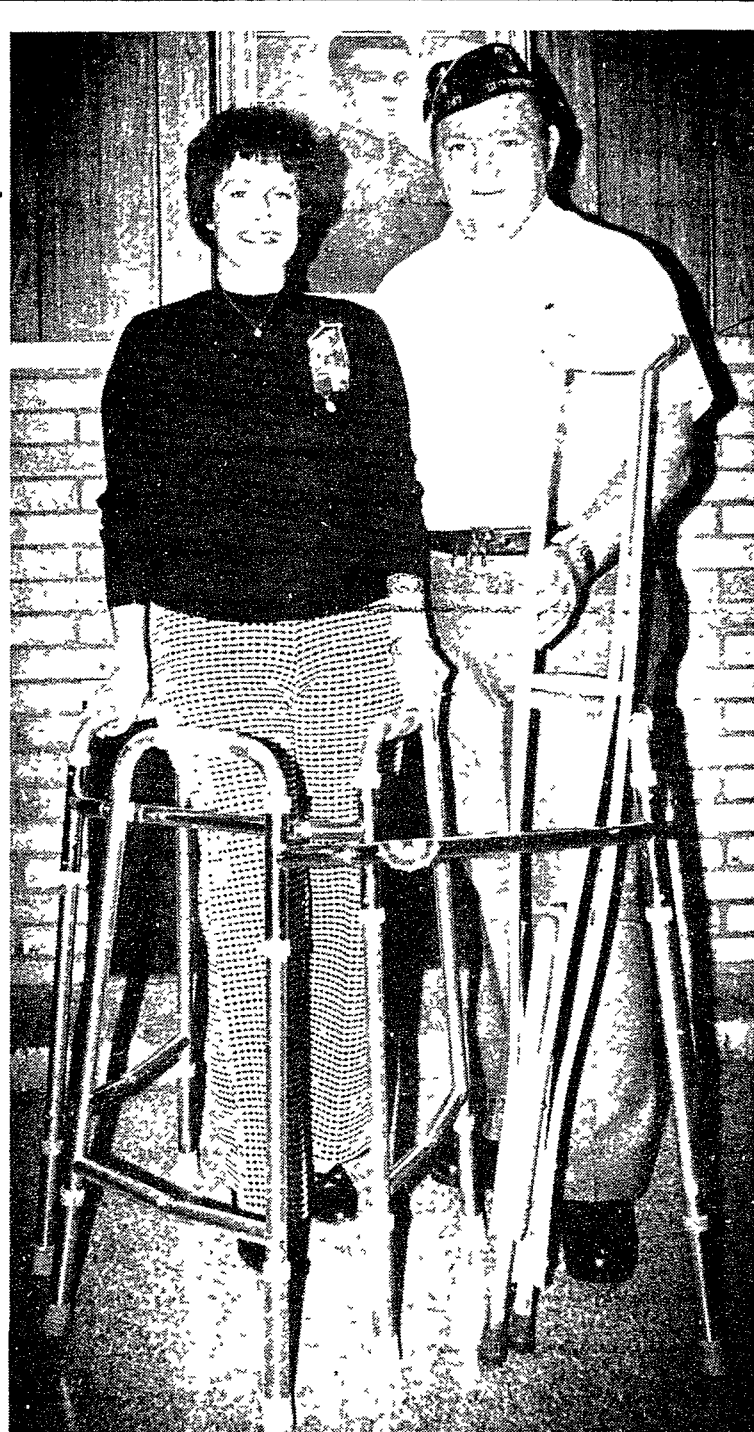
And, "You can't sink someone else's end of the boat and expect to stay afloat."

Continued on 7-D



TOASTING 86—Raising their glasses in a salute to the beginning of Northville Woman's Club's 86th year last Friday at Meadowbrook Country Club are, from left, President Mrs. John Brown, Columnist Bob Talbert, Program Chairman Mrs. John Winters and Vice-President Mrs. Frederick Harper. At

top, Mrs. John Starcevic of the welcoming committee adjusts Mrs. William Chase's name tag. Mrs. Chase, a past president, responded during the program for all past presidents who were honored at the opening luncheon. Photos by Jane Hale.



Auxiliary donation

Two walkers are presented by American Legion Auxiliary President of Unit 147 Joan Fisher to Commander Don Hartley of Lloyd H. Green Post 147 to be used in the post loan closet. The donation from the auxiliary is being added to the closet, which includes hospital beds, crutches, wheel chairs and other medical supplies. All are available on loan to any area veteran or member of his family without charge. Joan Fisher may be contacted at 349-0994, or Mrs. Carolyn Pohlman, 474-7048. Mrs. Fisher points out that the auxiliary exists to aid veterans and their families and also is ready to assist with other problems.

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FULL POUND 16-OZ. PACKAGE 99¢ PKG.

SAVE UP TO 80¢

Limit One (1) Coupon per Customer

With Any \$5.00 Purchase

Offer Expires Tues., Oct. 17, 1978-8 p.m.

Greenhouse Tropical PLANT SALE

SAVE \$1.00 ON ANY 6 INCH OR LARGER PLANT

REGULAR or HANGING PLANTS

1000 PLANTS IN STOCK

ALL POPULAR VARIETIES

Limit One (1) Coupon per Customer

April date announced

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Louis Klein of 18450 Fermaugh Court, Northville, and Elk Rapids announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Louise, to Lee H. Welch.

He is the son of Mrs. Harold I. Welch of Walled Lake and the late Mr. Welch.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Northville High School and Michigan State University. Her fiancé is a graduate of Moorehead State College.

Both are associated with the Traverse City Public Schools. An April wedding is being planned.



ELLEN KLEIN

Library begins fall films for senior citizens



Shop ANNIVERSARY SALE
Extended by Popular Demand
Sale Ends Oct. 14th
25% OFF
349-6685
150 Mary Alexander Ct.
Northville

This Thursday the Northville Public Library will begin the fall season of the senior citizen monthly film program.

"M-G-M's Big Parade of Comedy," with highlights of famous comedy sequences from films made before 1947, will begin the season.

The film, which begins

at 2 p.m., will run for about two hours. Refreshments will be served during intermission.

The programs are held in the Northville Square, near the library area.

There is no charge for admission and all age groups are welcome.

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142 E. Walled Lake Dr.
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149 E. Main
Northville
349-0671

In Our Town

Governor invited to 'Camelot'

By JEAN DAY

This Saturday's champagne opening of the Marquis Theatre at 133 East Main was a sell-out by last weekend. Owner Inga Zayti who has been restoring the former P & A Theater to yesteryear elegance expects that the second champagne night this Sunday also will be filled.

Tickets still are available for the following two weekends, however, as the live production of "Camelot" continues. Starting next month, when a new projector is to be delivered, movies will be shown regularly. A live production for children also is on the schedule.

Both champagne evenings this weekend promise to be festive occasions with Northville theater-goers coming out in cocktail and long dresses. Among those with tickets for the opening weekend are Mayor and Mrs. Paul Vernon, former long-time Mayor and Mrs. A. M. Allen and Postmaster and Mrs. John Steimel. Several church and club groups also have been making plans to attend together.

Governor William Milliken officially has been invited and has written that he would like to attend. A follow-up telephone call from his scheduling secretary indicates that he intends to see a performance during the reopening of the historic theater but has not been able to say on which evening he will make an appearance.

Last weekend Mrs. Zayti was on the telephone long-distance worrying about delivery of the new, red plush seats. "They'll be here," she says firmly, adding that the rehearsals of "Camelot" are coming along very well. The champagne opening weekend tickets are \$8 with the following performances to be \$6. There's also a reduced price matinee for senior citizens.

Joan Ifversen is....

About three years ago a group of Northville friends began to have members coming to the "life begins at 40" mark. In the fun spirit they began to think up ways to acknowledge the birthdays.

Last Wednesday it was Joan Ifversen's turn to be "honoree." Not one, but three house banners, sprouted to announce the event.

One of those responsible was Joan's sister, Sally Stuart. She recalls that the "celebrations all started three years ago with my birthday when they put a sign up on my house. You mightn't think people notice, but people came up to me as much as three months later to mention it."

Last Wednesday there also was a banner on the house of Joan's next-door neighbors, John and Martha Veselenak, at 526 Orchard. At an earlier community dinner-dance Martha was the recipient of a black-iced birthday cake made by Mrs. Ifversen.

Over on Main Street last Wednesday a sign at the Richard Lyon home read, "Our friend, Joan Ifversen is 40." On Martha Lyon's birthday some months ago this group had erected a series of "Burma-Shave" type signs.

Sally Stuart, with whom it all began, obviously was enjoying her "sign for sis" very much last Wednesday. It read: "Groom, moan, it won't stop. Joan Ifversen has gone to pot. Happy 40th." Only a sister could say it....

Life members are crafty

First meeting of the new year for the Life Member group of Northville Mothers' Club will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday, October 24, at the home of Naomi Atchinson. The group is beginning its second year and is composed of women who have served in Northville Mothers' Club at least 10 years and have taken their life memberships.

Ruth Mary Atchison, president, reminds members that they are to bring handcraft items, which they have sewed, baked or grown, to the meeting to be auctioned. This is a repeat of last year's successful fund-raiser which made possible a scholarship for a graduating Northville High School senior. Mrs. Atchison mentions she's working another of the miniature petit point pictures similar to those she donated last year. Everything from plants and jellies to pillows is acceptable, she says.

Newcomers to polka, lift those steins

Northville Newcomers Club announces that its third annual Oktoberfest is a repeat "by popular demand." The party will be held Friday evening, October 20, at Our Lady of Victory Church social hall beginning at 8 p.m. A traditional German buffet dinner will be served promptly at 9 p.m., the club announces. It is to consist of sausage, sauerkraut, spaetzel, tossed salads, dark breads and German chocolate desserts. Passing dishes will be assigned when reservations are made. The party is limited to 65 with a few reservations remaining. The evening is \$13.50 a couple. Janyne Hillfinger, 349-6408, is taking reservations until October 13.

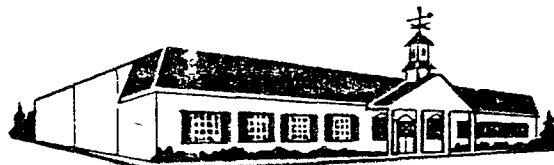
The Princeton Band is providing dance music. Everyone attending is asked to bring steins. They'll be used for a stein contest. There also will be a polka contest and beer for everyone, planners promise. Dress is casual, they add.



JOAN IFVERSEN
IS 40 YEARS OLD

FUN AT FORTY—Joan Ifversen, center, is the most recent member of a group of friends to be "honored" on her special birthday. Helping her celebrate are her sister, Sally Stuart, and neighbor, John Veselenak. See in Our Town. Photo by Jane Hale.

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Area couples recite wedding vows

Catherine Coates is bride

Autumn colors and floral arrangements were used as the theme for the wedding of Catherine Marie Coates and Thomas Edward Law, Jr., Friday evening, September 1, at St. Valentine's Church in Redford.

The Reverend Father John T. Reardon officiated at the double-ring rites at the altar decorated with fall arrangements of chrysanthemums.

The bride, a former Northville resident and 1977 graduate of Northville High School, was given in marriage by her father, Robert Coates of Louisville, Kentucky. Her mother, Judith Coates, is a resident of Green Oak Township, South Lyon.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Law, Sr. of Redford.

The bride wore an Empire-style gown of ivory satin with long sleeves of lace and lace ruffle at neckline and hem. The back of the gown extended in pleating into a draped train. A headpiece of seed pearls and baby's breath held her fingertip veil.

She carried a colonial bouquet of white, sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Lori Holland of Northville, a school friend, was honor maid. Karen Coates and Kathy Law, sisters of the couple,

and Kathy Leonard, a friend of the bride's from her work, were bridesmaids.

All wore matching, floor-length gowns in autumn rust in a wrap style with lace-trimmed tiers. They wore sprigs of baby's-breath in their hair and each carried a single yellow rose with baby's-breath tied with olive velvet streamers.

Paul DeWitt was ring bearer. They are cousins of the bridegroom.

Jere Law was best man for his brother, Jim Manderville, Gary Watts and another brother, Gary Law, ushered.

A reception for 200 guests followed at Roma Hall in Livonia with relatives attending from Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky. Special guests included the bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Florence Sterrett of Charlotte, and paternal grandfather, Craig Coates of Mount Pleasant.

After a wedding trip through northern Michigan and to Mackinac Island, the newlyweds are living in the home they have purchased in the Redford area.

The bride was honored at showers given by the bridegroom's mother and

aunt and by Miss Holland and other school friends. She is employed in the billing department of Guardian Industries in Novi.

Her husband is a 1975 graduate of Redford Union High School and is employed at Law Motor Sales in Detroit.

McGahey-Collins rites read

The Islands of Oahu and Maui, Hawaii, were chosen as the honeymoon destination of Sharon Leigh McGahey and Michael Stuart Collins following their marriage August 26.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. McGahey of Llewellyn Court in Northville. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins of Aspen Street in Novi.

Officiating at the afternoon double ring ceremony at St. John's Lutheran Church in Farmington was the

Reverend George Fleischer.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride chose a long white chiffon gown. Its full skirt swept into a softly draped chapel train. Featuring a mandarin collar, the neckline and bodice were accented with cut lace floral appliques and lace beading. Tiny individual daisy appliques dotted the full, puffed sleeves of the gown, caught by cuffs edged with appliques. Her full chiffon veil, falling

Continued on 7-D

Couple united by candlelight

Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. Ingle of 47115 Grasmere are announcing the marriage of her daughter, Dawn Marie Hampton, to Robert Michael Rosser in Grace Lutheran Church of Redford.

The Reverend Victor Halboth officiated at the double-ring, candlelight service which included the symbolic

lighting of a unity candle.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Maureen Rosser of Highland Lakes and the late William David Rosser.

Pink and white arrangements of roses and carnations decorated the church.

Continued on 7-D

Brian Meyers weds classmate

Lansing area will be the future home of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Franklin Myers who were married September 16 at St. Mary Magdalen Church in Melvindale by the Reverend Father Robert Witkowski.

The bride is the former Kim Marie Musial, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Musial of Southgate.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Myers of 46170 Bloomcrest Drive.

As she was given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory gown of doekskin satin fashioned with a Queen Anne collar of lace and full, bishop sleeves gathered into lace cuffs. The Watteau-style back extended into a train. A Juliette cap of lace held her illusion veil.

She carried a cascade arrangement of roses and carnations.

Jeri Lynn Musial was honor maid for her sister. She wore a long, powder-blue gown of Qiana fashioned with butterfly sleeves.

Bridesmaids Linda and Kelli Musial and Denise Myers wore matching deeper blue gowns. All carried carnation nosegays.

Robert Miller was best man. Seating the guests were Robert Swanson, Ron Angove and Sean Musial.

A reception followed at Slovene Hall in Melvindale. The 120 guests included the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. C. W. Myers of Clearwater, Florida. Others attended from Dayton, Ohio, Lansing, Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids.

The couple chose Bois Blanc Island for the wedding trip.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Alma College where they met. The bride attended Alma and received her degree in hotel management from Michigan State University.

He has just taken a position with the State of Michigan Water Resources Department in Lansing.

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enamel
cookware
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SORRENTO cookware
by **MONETA** of Milan, Italy!



Now you can have the kind of cookware preferred by master chefs! Created by the famous Moneta cookware experts in Milan, Italy, you can be sure that this genuine porcelain enamelware will help you prepare the most flavorful most nutritious meals you've ever tasted. A triple coating of porcelain enamel is bonded to heavy gauge carbon steel designed to heat quickly and evenly from top to bottom on economical low heat—scorching and hot spots are eliminated. And the snug fitting covers keep important nutrients in the food. You can serve and store in the very same pot or pan you cook in! The beautiful Sorrento pattern is one you'll be proud to display. Its stoneware look, lovely tangerine and brown floral design is permanently bonded to gleaming porcelain and perfectly accented by deep brown covers and handles. And all but the Teakettle, Au Gratin Pan and Warmer/Server come with air tight plastic lids. So start collecting your set today! Each week we'll feature a new piece of Sorrento cookware at fantastic savings and except for the 1 qt. Saucepan there's no minimum purchase required!

Start Your Set With The
1 QT. SAUCEPAN

\$2.49

Only

With
Minimum
Purchase
of \$10.00

**SPECIAL
SALE PRICE**

Just follow this weekly schedule.
Once on sale, it remains on sale.

WEEK 1	1 qt. Saucepan	with minimum \$10 purchase	\$2.49
WEEK 2	8" Open Skillet	(uses Cover from 3 1/2 qt. Dutch Oven)	\$5.99
WEEK 3	3 1/2 qt. Dutch Oven with Cover		\$9.99
WEEK 4	1 1/2 qt. Saucepan with Cover		\$6.99
WEEK 5	10" Open Skillet	(uses Cover from 5 qt. Dutch Oven)	\$7.99
WEEK 6	2 1/2 qt. Saucepan with Cover		\$7.99
WEEK 7	5 qt. Dutch Oven with Cover		\$11.49

These 5 items are on sale at all times...

6 1/2 qt. Stock Pot with Cover	\$12.99
3 qt. Whistling Teakettle	\$11.99
12" Oval Au Gratin Pan	\$8.99
Warmer/Server	\$5.99
6" Open Skillet	\$4.99

*no other purchase required



Boneless
**SIRLOIN
STEAK**
\$1.98
lb.

SUPER-RIGHT WESTERN GRA

**SIRLOIN
STEAK**

\$1.88

lb.



You'll Do Better With A&P's
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**ROCK
SHRIMP** lb. **\$2.48**

A&P Batter Dipped	8 1/2-oz. Pkg.	89¢
Fish Sticks		
Fillets		
Red Snapper	lb.	\$1.38
		\$1.98
Sole Fillets	lb.	\$1.98
Dressed, Whole or Half		
Red Salmon	lb.	\$2.29

SPLIT OR QUARTERED

**FRESH
FRYERS**

58¢
lb.

You'll Do Better With A&P's
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For Baking or Bar-B-Q

PORK BACK RIBS

\$1.38
lb.

Center Cut		
Rib Pork Chops	lb.	\$1.88
Center Cut		
Loin Pork Chops	lb.	\$1.99
Boneless Loin End		
Pork Roast	lb.	\$1.88

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**ORANGE
JUICE**

68¢
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BUY!**

40¢ Off Label
Family Size

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BAGS**

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Jane Parker Hamburger or
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Peanut Butter ... 18-oz. Jar **\$1.22**



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24-ct. To 30-ct. Boxes

Ajax Pine Forest All Purpose
Liquid Cleaner ... 28-oz. Btl. **\$1.19**

Big John Beans ... 20 1/2-oz. Can **69¢**

Hunt's
Manwich Sauce ... 15 1/2-oz. Can **63¢**

7 Flavors
Jello Gelatin ... 3-oz. Pkg. **23¢**

Ann Page
Tomato Soup ... 5 10 1/2-oz. Cans **\$1**

Ann Page
Vegetable Soup ... 4 10 1/2-oz. Cans **89¢**

Peter Paul (\$4.80 Value)
Whistle Pops ... 48-Ct. Box **\$1.99**

Crisco Shortening ... 3-lb. Can **\$1.97**

Glad
Sandwich Bags ... 150-Ct. Pkg. **89¢**

Glad Heavy Weight Large
Kitchen Bags ... 10-Ct. Pkg. **99¢**

Glad 2 Mil. 2 Ply
Trash Bags ... 8-Ct. Pkg. **99¢**

Dish Detergent

IVORY LIQUID

\$1.28
32-oz. Btl.

CAMAY SOAP

40¢
3 75-oz. Reg. Bar

29¢

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20-PC. SERVICE FOR FOUR
(20 Piece Set Includes 4 Each Dinner Plates, Cups, Saucers, Dessert Dishes, Salad Plates.)
ONLY \$29.26
\$39.95 Without Certificates
With 38 Lay-A-Way Certificates
Layaway Certificates, 77¢ Each. You are Entitled To Buy One Certificate With Each \$3.00 Purchase

<p>651 Daniele Collection STONEWARE Salt & Pepper Your Choice of Pattern This "Dollar Saver" Coupon good through Sat., Oct. 14, 1978.</p> <p>\$2.00 OFF! Dollar-Saver Coupon! Reg. \$8.99 This Week \$6.99 With Coupon</p> <p>A&P 620</p>	<p>PUNCH DETERGENT One 84-oz. Box With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. Oct. 14, 1978.</p> <p>\$1.69</p> <p>A&P 620</p>	<p>SAVE 20¢ On The Purchase Of One 9 Volt 2 Pack or AA Size 4 Pack Heavy Duty EVEREADY BATTERIES With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. Oct. 14, 1978.</p> <p>A&P 623</p>	<p>CRISCO OIL One 38-oz. Btl. With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. Oct. 14, 1978.</p> <p>\$1.59</p> <p>A&P 624</p>	<p>FAB DETERGENT One 49-oz. Box With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. Oct. 14, 1978.</p> <p>\$1.67</p> <p>A&P 627</p>	<p>MARDI GRAS TOWELS One 125-ct. Roll With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. Oct. 14, 1978.</p> <p>58¢</p> <p>A&P 629</p>	<p>STERNO LOGS One 6 Log Pack With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. Oct. 14, 1978.</p> <p>\$6.49</p> <p>A&P 631</p>
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Prices effective in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Livingston Counties, and Ypsilanti and Saline A&P stores.

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Fail-less
T-BONE STEAK lb. **\$2.48**
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PORTERHOUSE STEAK lb. **\$2.58**

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\$1.38
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Fresh, No Backs Attached
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lb.

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Regular or Beef
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Smok-Y-Links 10-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**
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Pork Sausage 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.68**
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Sliced Lunch Meat 2 3-oz. Pkgs. **99¢**

MARVEL SLICED BACON
88¢
1-lb. Pkg.
CORNISH GAME HENS
76¢
lb.
A & P Butter Basted
Turkeys USDA Grade A 10 to 14 Lb. Avg **88¢** Lb.

SUPER BUY!
Plain, With Meat or With Mushrooms
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SPAGHETTI SAUCE
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32-oz. Jar

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Decorated
GALA TOWELS
54¢
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Del Monte Tomato Juice 46-oz. Can **63¢**
Campbell's Pork & Beans 16-oz. Can **32¢**
Trigger Bottle Glass Plus 22-oz. Btl. **88¢**
Libby—in Heavy Syrup Fruit Cocktail 17-oz. Can **45¢**
No. 2 Chicken, Nos. 1-4 Beef Cycle Dog Food 14-oz. Can **37¢**
A&P Fig Bars 16-oz. Pkg. **81¢**
Milky Way, Snickers, Three Musketeers, M&M Plain or Chocolate Candy Bars 12- or 16-oz. Pkg. **\$1.75**
A&P Saltines 16-oz. Box **49¢**
Carnation Instant Milk 20-Qt. Pkg. **\$4.68**
All Varieties—Cat Food Little Friskies 6.5-oz. Can **28¢**
Minute Maid Frozen Orange Juice 12-oz. Can **96¢**
Swanson Frozen Fish & Chips Entree 5-oz. Pkg. **66¢**
Regular or Extra Body Wella Conditioner 8-oz. Btl. **\$1.38**
Johnson & Johnson Baby Shampoo 11-oz. Btl. **\$1.93**

You'll Do Better With A&P's FRUITS & VEGETABLES

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS
18¢
lb.
EMPEROR GRAPES
49¢
lb.

You'll Do Better With A&P's ITALIAN FESTIVAL
Miller's Elbow Macaroni, Thin, Regular, or Spaghetti 48-oz. Pkg. **\$1.08**
A&P Mozzarella Balls 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.79**
A&P Romano or Parmesan Grated Cheese 8-oz. Can **\$1.49**
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Spaghetti & Meat Balls 15-oz. Can **61¢**
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee 2 Cheese Pizza Mix 28 1/2-oz. Pkg. **\$1.51**
Pizza Cutter Each **\$1.29**
Lasagna Pan Each **\$1.49**
Pizza Pan Each **89¢**
Duncan Hines Brownie Mix 23-oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**
Duncan Hines Blueberry Muffin Mix 13-oz. Pkg. **94¢**

Frozen Green Giant VEGETABLES
Cream Style Corn or Spinach, Niblets Corn, Mixed Vegetables, Sweet Peas in Butter Sauce
53¢
10-oz. Pkg.

(Regular or 1 Cal.)
VERNORS
88¢
64-oz. N.R. Btl.

You'll Do Better With A&P's DAIRY FEATURES
Homestyle or Buttermilk
A&P BISCUITS
6 69¢
10-ct. Tubes
Sealtest Cottage Cheese 24-oz. Ctn. **99¢**
All Flavors except Butter Pecan
Sealtest Ice Cream 1/2-Gal. **\$1.49**
Light & Lively Strawberry, Blueberry, Raspberry and Cherry Yogurt 3 8-oz. Cups **89¢**

30¢ Off Label Dish Detergent
PALMOLIVE LIQUID
\$1.59
48-oz. Btl.

Large Size
Pomegranates 3 for **\$1**
Fresh Rutabagas lb. **15¢**
Solid Heads Green Cabbage lb. **12¢**
Russet Potatoes 5 1-lb. Bag **79¢**
Bird Seed 20 1-lb. Bag **\$2.99**
A&P Apple Cider Gal. Jug **\$1.99**
Green Foliage Pole Each **\$4.99**
Florist Quality Mum Plants 6-In. Pot **\$4.99**

SAVE COUPON CLIP & SAVE
Facial Tissue POSH PUFFS
One 125-ct. Box **55¢**
With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. Oct. 14, 1978
A&P 632
CLIP & SAVE • CLIP & SAVE
RINSO DETERGENT
One 84-oz. Box **\$1.89**
With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. Oct. 14, 1978
A&P 636
CLIP & SAVE • CLIP & SAVE
Hunt's TOMATO SAUCE
2 8-oz. Cans **43¢**
With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. Oct. 14, 1978
A&P 622
CLIP & SAVE • CLIP & SAVE
AGREE SHAMPOO
One 9-oz. Btl. **\$1.19**
With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. Oct. 14, 1978
A&P 643
CLIP & SAVE • CLIP & SAVE
AGREE CREAM RINSE And Conditioner
One 9-oz. Btl. **99¢**
With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. Oct. 14, 1978
A&P 644
CLIP & SAVE • CLIP & SAVE
RED ROSE TEA BAGS
One 100-ct. Box **\$1.66**
With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. Oct. 14, 1978
A&P 633
CLIP & SAVE • CLIP & SAVE
6¢ Off Label IRISH SPRING SOAP
2 7-oz. Bars **79¢**
With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. Oct. 14, 1978
A&P 640
CLIP & SAVE • CLIP & SAVE

CLIP AND SAVE WITH A&P COUPONS



Fashion Story

Looking fashionable was what it was all about last Thursday as this picture was taken at the fall fashion show at Meadowbrook Country Club for members and their guests. Models, from left, Mary Ann DeMattia, Barbara Chemot, Joan Roth and Sharon

Lineman, all Northville club members, display the 1978 blazer, the new tie shirt and dressy looks from Chudik's of Birmingham for show chairmen Carol McMann and Nancy Blay.

Proclaim Bible Week Genealogy seminar's coming with chance to trace 'roots'

November 19-26 has been proclaimed "Bible Week" by the Northville City Council.

Saluting of Bible Week is sponsored by the Laymen's National Bible Committee.

E. Clay Shaw, Jr., mayor of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, has been named chairman of the mayor's committee for

the 38th Inter-Faith National Bible Week. Said Shaw:

"Our country and our laws were founded on the principles and teachings of the Bible which have strengthened the moral and legal systems of our government. Our personal lives are shaped and edified by these scriptures."

Twins Club meets

Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, October 16, at Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church on Six Mile. Club members will be working on crafts.

Any woman in the Nor-

thville area with a multiple birth is invited to attend.

Information on the club and its activities may be obtained from Sue Mayville, 525-5543. Sandi Donnelly, 348-1044 is publicity chairman.

he'll host Matrons

Orient Chapter's Past Matrons will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday,

October 18, at the home of Mrs. Hugh Babbitt.

Serving the Northville, Novi and Wixom area for 3 generations



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1893 - 1959

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Fellowship to hear singing evangelist

Chico Holiday, a singing evangelist, will be the principal speaker at an October 20 dinner meeting of the Northville-Plymouth-Livonia chapter of the Full Gospel

Businessmen's Fellowship.

The 7 p.m. meeting will be held at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

Holiday is best known as host of "Holiday at Melodyland," his own television show which originates in Melodyland Christian Center in Los Angeles.

It is syndicated through more than 500 stations in the United States.

As a recording artist for RCA and Decca Records, he made the top 10 "pop" list with several hits such as "Snow White Dove" and "Prayer Is the Key to Heaven but Faith Unlocks the Door." He also is remembered as the singing voice on the TV commercials for Polaroid, Pepsi Cola and Ford.

While climbing to stardom, he became the entertainer's entertainer for such people as Dean Martin, Frank Sinatra and Sammy Davis, Jr.

The meeting is open to

all men and women by reservations only. Checks for reservations at \$8 per person should be made payable to "FGBM" and sent to P.O. Box 5332,

Northville, Michigan 48167 by October 17.

Those wishing additional information may call either 349-0006 or 421-2111



CHICO HOLIDAY



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We believe that anyone serving the public should be paid this amount.

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Walled Lake
624-2251

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Here's Good News!

Call
437-1789
or
437-1662



If you are a carrier-subscriber to The South Lyon Herald, The Northville Record, Novi News or Walled Lake News, and it has not arrived by 6 p.m., Wednesday, call promptly and our circulation department will make you happy again. If you know your carrier's number, phone direct. If not, use our circulation number 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.

Five homes open

Neighborhood coffees planned by AAUW

Five neighborhood membership coffees are scheduled by the Northville branch of the American Association of University Women this month.

Karen Olson, Jane Smith, Janice Wilhelm, Joyce Murdock and Kathy Klem are opening their homes for the get-togethers for prospective members.

Any woman who has a bachelor or higher degree from an accredited college or university is eligible for AAUW membership. Women living in the area interested in the Northville branch are invited to call the number in their neighborhood to make plans to attend a coffee.

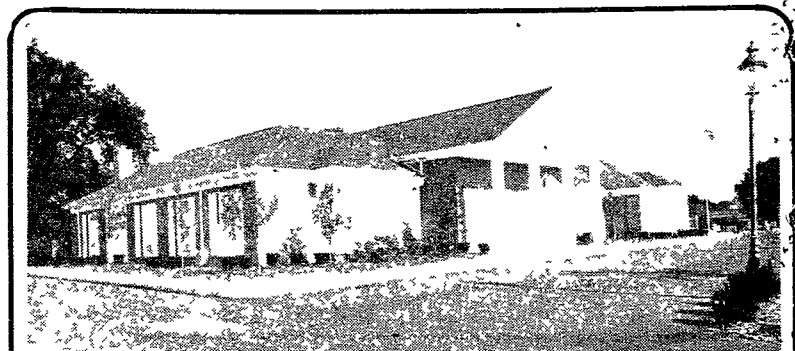
First coffee will be next Monday, October 16, at 7:30 p.m. for North Hills and near-by residents, who are to call 349-4687.

Two coffees will be held next Wednesday, October 18. The first at 10 a.m. is for Lexington Commons and near areas, 349-7849;

Another will be held at 7:30 p.m. the same day for Northville Commons and Colony residents, 420-2697;

Coffee for Highland Lakes area will be at 1 p.m. October 20, 349-8754;

Final coffee will be for Connemara Hills and adjacent areas at 10 a.m. October 25, 349-9088.



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NORTHVILLE
348-1233

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding church listings — call:
The Northville Record 349-1700
Walled Lake/Novi News 624-8100

OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
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 7:30 p.m.

**THE FIRST FREE WILL
BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI**
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

**WALLED LAKE
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
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

**BETHLE BAPTIST CHURCH
AND BETHLE CHRISTIAN ACADEMY**
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

**THE MISSIONARY CHURCH
OF WALLED LAKE**
1795 Pontiac Trail — 624-2595
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Midweek Service 7 p.m.
Samuel Ross, Pastor

**FARMINGTON HILLS
CHRISTIAN CENTER**
23233 Drake Road at Freedom Rd.
Rev. Ed Lother, Pastor, Ph. 478-1511
9:45 Sunday School; 10:45 Worship
7:00 p.m. Gospel Rally
Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Family Activities

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
430 E. Nicolet
Walled Lake 48088
Ph. 624-3817
Church Service and
Church School 10 a.m.
The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
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.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF NORTHVILLE**
217 N. Wing — 348-1020
Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE**
8 Mile & Taft Road
Rev. Guenther Branstner,
Minister
Worship Services and
Church School 9:30 a.m.

**NOVI
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook
Worship & Church School 9:30 a.m.
11:30 Worship
Karl L. Zeigler, Pastor

**CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY
CHURCH (Assemblies of God)**
41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville
Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-9030
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.

FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH
Meets at: Novi Woods Elem.
Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 mile
Worship: 10 a.m.
Sunday School: 11 a.m.
Pastor T. Scherger — 478-9265
English Synod—A.E.L.C.

**EPIPHANY
LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA**
Fred Prezioso, Pastor
420-0568 420-0877
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided
41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty

**LIVING LORD LUTHERAN
COMMUNITY**
40700 Ten Mile Novi
Worship 10:30 a.m. with nursery
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Pastor Roger M. Marlow
ALC 477-6296

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
High & Elm Streets, Northville
C. Boerger, Pastor
Church & School 349-3140
Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School &
Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.
Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.

**CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS
EPISCOPAL**
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

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile)
Pastor: Thomas L. Martin
Church. 349-5665—Home: 437-6970
Sun.: S.S.-9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr.-6 p.m.
Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Wed.: Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL
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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI
45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd
Home of Novi Christian School
Sun. School 9:45
Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Prayer meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Richard S. Burgess, Pastor
349-3477 349-3847

**ST. JOHN AMERICAN
LUTHERAN CHURCH**
23225 Gill Rd., Farmington
Pastor Charles Fox
Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499
Service 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday Schools 9:45 a.m.

**FAITH COMMUNITY
UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Meeting at Village Oaks School
23333 Willowbrook, Novi
Worship & Church School, 10 a.m.
P.O. Box 1 349-5666
Richard J. Henderson, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM
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

**FIRST CHURCH OF
CHRIST SCIENTIST**
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

Watch Our T.V. Voice
"SHOW MY PEOPLE"
Sundays - 8 a.m.
T.V. 50

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Your Fast Action
Classified Ad
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Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5 p.m.
Sat. 8:30-12 noon

348-3022

DEADLINE
MONDAY-3:30 P.M.



Highland Lakes Club plans show

With temperatures cooling, thoughts of fall fashions are in the air, and members of Highland Lakes Women's Club are busy with plans for their fall fashion show.

The annual event will be Thursday, October 19, in Highland House, beginning with dessert and coffee at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50, and are available from any club member, Phyllis Siegel of Leidel Court, ticket chairman, reports.

Dorothy Felthouse is general chairman for the show. "D" Ehrstine is in charge of refreshments, and Dorothy Thomas is arranging for door prizes. Phil McCutchan is looking after prize tickets.

Kay Russell is arranging centerpieces, and Dorothy Jack hospitality.

All women of Highland Lakes are invited.

Fashions will be from the Northville and Plymouth stores of Claire Kelly. Models will be Highland Lakes residents Margaret Blair, Ruth Collins, Elsa Danke, Florence Fenwick, Dorothy Garzia, Dorothy Jack and Jean Weaver.

Dorcas Aumann is club president; Elsa Danke, vice-president; Virginia Simpson, recording secretary; and

Ruth Collins, treasurer

The November 2 meeting will feature a talk on "Genealogy" by Rosina Raymond.

Plans are being made for a Christmas tea for all women in Highland Lakes on December 7.

mond. November 16 Kay Russell will show members how to make Christmas wreaths from ribbons.



Talbert talks at opening

Continued from 1-D

He seriously expressed concern about the quality of education today, saying young people could not write properly.

Earlier he repeated the story credited to Somerset Maugham about an assignment he made his students to write a story incorporating the fundamentals, which he called religion, high society, sex and mystery.

One student finished promptly and Maugham, Talbert said, told him to read his effort, which went:

"My God, cried the Duchess, I'm pregnant. Who did it?"

Talbert concluded his talk by observing that the "best and most enriching one can have is a smile."

He brought forth quite a few last Friday.

McGahey and Collins united

Continued from 3-D

from a Juliet cap was edged in the same delicate beading of her gown. She carried a colonial nosegay of white roses, carnations, baby's-breath accented with pink and blue forget-me-nots. Lace and satin streamers completed the floral arrangement.

Theresa McGahey, wearing a peach chiffon gown, preceded her sister to the altar as maid of honor. She carried a nosegay of peach roses and baby's-breath. Bridesmaids Denise Collins, sister of the groom, Leigh Tarczy, and Janice Telep wore gowns matching that of the honor maid in shades of aqua, yellow and green. Their bouquets were

in hues matching their gowns.

Gary Ford attended the groom as best man, with brothers Jon, Bob and Gary Collins acting as groomsmen. Brothers of the bride, Tom and Greg McGahey, Paul Bosco, and Brian Schingek completed the wedding party.

A reception at Vladimir's in Livonia immediately following the ceremony was attended by 180 guests.

Both are graduates of Novi High School. The bride is a secretary at Diamond Automation. The groom is completing his apprenticeship at Milford Fabricating Company.

They are making their home in Farmington Hills.

FASHION REHEARSAL—Fashion shop owner Claire Kelly adjusts Florence Fenwick's costume while Margaret Blair's gets checked by Dorcas Aumann, president of Highland Lakes Women's Club, at a preview in the clubhouse for the club's fall fashion show this Thursday. Mrs. Fenwick and Mrs. Blair are among the member-models. Others are Peg Lambert, Lillie Bowmaster, Ruth Collins, Elsa Danke, Dorothy Garzia, Dorothy Jack and Jean Weaver.

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Rosser weds Dawn Hampton

Continued from 3-D

Alencon lace adorned the bodice and Victorian neckline of the bride's gown of chiffon which extended into a chapel-length train. It was designed with capelet sleeves. Her mantilla veil of illusion was fingertip length.

She carried an all-white bouquet of roses, stephanotis and baby's breath with ferns.

Sandra Bowman was honor attendant with Kathy Weathered, Kelli Georgeson, Betsy Rosser, the bridegroom's sister, and Joi Leo, cousin of the bride, serving as bridesmaids.

Their gowns in shell pink with lace inserts carried out the pink and white theme of the wedding. They carried bouquets of roses and baby's breath.

Chris Rotta was best man. Ushers were Fred Meyers, Ed Jacques, Bill Rosser, brother of the bridegroom, and Martin Ingle, brother of the bride.

A reception followed at Meadowbrook Country Club with the 175 guests including the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Ann Kingery of Dunedin, Florida.

The couple had met at Northville High School where both were 1975 graduates. The bride also attended Schoolcraft College.

They are making their home in Westland.

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Do You Really Want To Bring Back PROHIBITION?

Because that's exactly what Proposal D would do...prohibit drinking for 19- and 20-year-old adults. And this proposal will bring back many of the same problems which Prohibition created in the 20's and 30's. Proposal D would drive young adults out of licensed and supervised establishments and into cars and parking lots. Before you vote on Proposal D — take a close look at these facts:

FACT: Young Adults Are NOT Involved In An Unusual Number Of Accidents! Actually, according to official Michigan statistics taken from the State Police "Michigan Traffic Accident Facts," the percentage of 18- and 19-year-old drivers involved in automobile accidents has decreased significantly since 1966! Secretary of State Richard Austin has stated that there is no basis in traffic statistics for raising the drinking age!

FACT: The Drinking Age Has Already Been Raised To 19! Effective December 3, 1978, a new law makes it illegal for anyone under the age of 19 to buy or consume alcoholic beverages...thus preventing legal drinking by high-school-age youths. Let's give this new law a chance.

FACT: Young Adults Are Responsible! Certainly, no one becomes an adult overnight, but 19- and 20-year-old adults are out of school, holding down good jobs, marrying and starting families, voting, and serving in the armed forces. They are adults in every legal sense. Recognizing this, 80% of our states have drinking ages under 21. Yet Proposal D would strip them of a very basic right. Proposal D is PROHIBITION, pure and simple.

LOOK AT THE FACTS STOP PROHIBITION

Vote "NO" On Proposal D

Paid for by the Michigan Committee For The Age Of Responsibility
P.O. Box 17071 408 West Hillsdale, Lansing, Michigan 48901

Community Calendar

TODAY, OCTOBER 11

Northville Senior Citizen Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House
Northville Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Northville Square
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church
Three Cities Art Club, 8 p.m., Plymouth Credit Union

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12

Northville Farmer's Market, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Main Street parking lot
Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church
Northville Town Hall, George Plimpton, 11 a.m., Plymouth Hilton Inn
Christian Women, noon, flowers luncheon, Mayflower Meeting House
Northville Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 p.m., city council chambers
Newcomers' Gourmet Night, 7:30 p.m., Methodist Church
Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., township offices
Northville Civitans, 8 p.m., King's Mill clubhouse

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Presbyterian Church
Northville Council No. 89, RSM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

Michigan Depression Glass Society convention, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Schoolcraft Waterman Center
Marquis opening, "Camelot," 7:30 p.m., Marquis Theatre

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15

Michigan Depression Glass Society convention, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Schoolcraft Waterman Center
Mill Race Village open 1-4 p.m., off Griswold
Marquis opening, "Camelot," 7:30 p.m., Marquis Theatre
OLV Art Auction, 7:30 p.m., church social hall

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16

King's Daughters Wayne County Convention, 10 a.m., Presbyterian Church
St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., church parking lot
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Wagon Wheel Restaurant
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., Scout Recreation Building, 215 West Cady
Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers
Northville Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., 4400 Nine Mile
Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, DAR, noon, with Mrs. D. H. Baumhart

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church
Embroiderers' Guild, 7 p.m., Carl Sandburg Library, Livonia
Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers
Mill Race Weavers' Guild, 8 p.m., Mill Race Village

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Yarn art

This appealing picture created in needlepoint is the way Julius Collins of South Lyon remembers his childhood home in Tennessee. Collins, who found retirement boring, first picked up and worked a needlepoint kit and went on to create this appealing Grandma Moses — like original, using tapestry, Persian and embroidery yarns. He sketched the house and barn in perspective and added the cave with a spring, animals and

fences. He also has made a needlepoint vest and is working on a sleeveless jacket, reports Marge Cinader of Village Needlepoint in Mary Alexander Court In Northville. Her shop is featuring a display of work by four men who needlepoint. The 16 by 30-inch picture by Collins is shown, along with religious pieces, butterfly designs and animals and seascapes, through Saturday.

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