

Political novice challenges Kirksey for House seat

By RICH PERLBERG

The reason that David got so much ink when he upset Goliath is that the Goliaths of this world usually win.

And there is nothing to indicate anything different in the 35th district state representative race where incumbent Republican Jack Kirksey is the overwhelming favorite to trounce his young Democratic opponent — some would say sacrificial lamb — Joseph Horvath, Jr.

The 35th includes all of Livonia and Northville Township and the Wayne County portion of Northville City.

Kirksey, a former Livonia elementary school principal, never ran for office before winning a special election 15 months ago.

Nevertheless, Kirksey — who won that race by a 4-1 margin — holds the

upper hand in money, exposure, organization, name recognition and bipartisan support in the traditionally Republican district.

The baby-faced Horvath, a spring graduate in public administration from Madonna College, has the edge in spunk.

"If I win, it will be by a shoestring margin," he said last week. That's like saying that Northwestern will probably not clobber Ohio State in football this fall.

Although the soft-spoken Kirksey said he will "do all the things I would do if I were in a close race," he readily concedes he is a far-ahead frontrunner.

"Joe is a good, honest, hardworking young man," said Kirksey, "but he has no money, experience or organization."

"I'd probably be confident if I were in his shoes," admits Horvath, whose par-

ticipated in several Democratic campaigns and has twice been elected a precinct delegate.

"I almost wrote McGovern to say I know how he felt in 1968. I've got a lot of odds against men but that's not going to stop me.

"I believe in the two-party system and I think there should always be somebody to run against you."

Underfinanced and understaffed, the Horvath campaign is mostly limited to knocking on doors, mainly in Livonia where there are more voters and, Horvath hopes, fewer hard-rocked Republicans than in Northville.

Those who will listen are told that Horvath will bring openness and honesty to government, cut waste of time and money and open the lines of communication.

"I don't give them the usual political

rhetoric and beating around the bush," he says. "So many of them think that politicians are nothing but crooks and I think that is sad. There are a lot of good representatives.

"But businesses would be bankrupt if they were run like government.

His campaign does not include attacks on Kirksey. He only says that, since he isn't getting contributions from special interest groups (or hardly anyone else for that matter), he won't owe any favors.

"He (Kirksey) is going to be tied to the political machine. The only endorsement for me is from the people who vote for me. I can take their interests first and not the established political organization.

"I'm going to consider myself an

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JACK KIRKSEY

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Halloween giants

The David Thomasson family of Highland Lakes isn't sure how it happened, but four of the pumpkins in the patch they've cultivated have grown to monster size. Mrs. Thomasson says they're all estimated at 90-100 pounds. Here Kay, Robbie and Scot Thomasson lift one of the biggies. Photo by David C. Turnley.



\$8.3 million

School adopts budget

An \$8.3 million operating budget for Northville schools was unanimously adopted by the board of education Monday night.

The proposed expenditure is \$1.1 million — or 15 percent — higher than the \$7.2 million spent to run the schools last year when there were 167 more students.

Almost all of the additional funding is coming directly from the pocket of local property taxpayers.

Part of the increase is "pass through" money to run the so-called Deiter program which educates about 60 mentally retarded youngsters who live in various northwest Wayne County communities.

They formally had been attending the county-run Deiter school and their

education costs are underwritten by the state and county although the dollar amounts are reflected in the Northville budget.

The school district has also assumed the educational responsibility for more than 20 special education students who attended the Plymouth school system last year but who live in Northville.

Superintendent Lawrence Nichols said that when last year's K-12 carry-forward program is compared with this year's, the increase is closer to 10 percent.

Northville passed a 2.6 mill increase last summer after assuring voters that the extra money would allow the school district to duplicate the 1977-78 program.

This year's budget graphically il-

lustrates the soaring cost of education which has doubled in Northville in the last six years.

Northville's present enrollment of 4,052 is the lowest in the district since 1972-73 when there were 3,853 students. But the budget in that time has risen from \$3.8 million to \$8.3 million.

Six years ago, it cost \$1,000 to educate each student. Today it costs more than \$2,000.

The increase can be traced to higher wages (although the percentage of the total budget attributed to salaries has decreased in the last decade), better fringe benefits, inflation, building costs, and escalating utility and insurance rates.

Continued on 16-A

Larger lots sought

City planners reject 'County Creek' layout

Developer of the planned Country Creek Subdivision on the north side of Eight Mile immediately west of Lexington Commons has been asked to review widths of lots on the east and west boundaries and bring back a revised plan "more acceptable" to the Northville City Planning Commission.

Agreeing that the rest of the proposed subdivision, being developed under the Planned Residential Urban Development provisions of the city charter, was most acceptable, the planners indicated they had listened to concerns of adjacent residents who spoke at the public hearing October 3.

At the commission meeting October

17 planners first denied approval of the 212-lot plan as submitted by a six-three vote.

The vote then was made unanimously to ask the developer to try to eliminate five lots on the east-west boundaries to bring those remaining up to size of those adjacent.

Under PRUD, lot sizes of 80 feet width are permitted with compensatory common green space provided.

After the initial motion to approve the plan as presented failed with Lesa Buckland, James Cutler, Luke Durst, Charles Freydl, Donald Fee and William Tucker voting against it, and Stewart Kissinger, Bruce Turnbull and

C. Thomas Wheaton voting for it, the new request was made.

Ernest Fournier, representing Four Real Estate Investors, Incorporated, told the commission that deleting five lots could make a difference in making the plan economically feasible. He suggested it might be necessary "to take another look at multiples" for the property.

In response to a question from the commission he stated that "every square foot that can be put into lots has been," indicating that the area allocated to green space could not be built upon no matter how the property is developed.

The commission indicated that it was aware that it was "looking at what is probably the last large development in the city" and trying to apply concepts of good planning.

Sue Holstein, one of about a dozen residents in the audience, reiterated the request of Lexington Commons residents to have lot sizes more compatible.

The developer had brought a revised plan to the meeting that changed lot lines of lots in the northeast portion of the property where residents had objected at the hearing to having as many as three lots about one in Lexington.

Planners also pointed out that the undeveloped strip on the west between planned Country Creek and Northville Estates would have to be developed

Continued on 16-A

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Plymouth Center 'farms out' kids

State mental health officials are embarking on a project whose goal is to move as many mentally retarded people as possible out of institutions and into neighborhood homes.

Through a program called the Alternative Intermediate Services for the Mentally Retarded, homes to house six residents will be built or renovated in residential neighborhoods.

Thirty of the three-bedroom, 1800-to-1900 square foot homes will be built in western Wayne County including one in an as yet unselected site in either Northville City or Northville Township.

In contrast to foster care homes where the owner is the manager, AIS homes will be privately owned and leased annually by the state.

The homes are the first step in the process of providing the "least restrictive" environment for the state's 6,000 mentally retarded citizens who now live in institutions.

The "least restrictive" criteria is required not only by recent court rulings but also for humane reasons, according to mental health officials.

"The Scandinavian countries place Developmentally Disabled persons in small, residential homes where they do not develop all of the bizarre, inappropriate behaviors that typify many retarded citizens in our large institutions," said James Glick, AIS Director whose office is at the Northville Residential Training Center on the grounds of the Northville state hospital.

"I think the reason we (the United States) have the best research or treatment of abnormal behavior is because we have possibly the worst living conditions for our Developmentally Disabled population."

Most of the occupants of residential homes in western Wayne County, including the one to be built in Northville, now live in the Plymouth Center of Human Development.

Earlier this year, the center was the target of a series of newspaper stories detailing child abuse, neglect and

cover-ups that resulted in the firing of the center's director and the resignation of the head of the state Department of Mental Health.

Although some AIS homes have been built and are in operation in other parts

NEWS BRIEFS

"HELP KIWANIS help our youth" is the theme of the annual sale of Halloween pumpkins to be conducted here Saturday by the Northville Kiwanis Club. The pumpkins, raised on a Kiwanian's farm and donated by area farmers, will be sold in both the city and township, according to project chairman, David Ryan. All of the monies raised will be used to help finance youth projects sponsored by the club.

TICKETS for the retirement dinner honoring Herman "Bud" Hartner, Jr., are available beginning this week at the following locations — Northville Record office and printing plant, city hall and Hamlet Food Mart (which is open until 11 p.m.), Norma Vernon, co-chairman with Steven Walters, announces, They are \$6. The dinner will be at 7 p.m. November 4 in the high school cafeteria. Hartner is retiring as head of the city Department of Public Works and fire chief.

TO AVOID CONFLICT with election day, November 7, Nor-

thville City Planning Commission has moved its first November meeting to 8 p.m. Wednesday, November 8. Planners were to meet last night (Tuesday) with the Downtown Development Authority for an update.

A WORKSHOP on alcohol and its abuse for junior high students and their parents, scheduled for tonight, has been canceled as the speaker, Ben Warner, former educational consultant for the National Council on Alcoholism, is ill and has been hospitalized. Chairman Glenda Buist says the program will be held when he is available.

MARGE GRIFFIN, wife of Republican Senator Robert Griffin, was slated to visit with Northville GOP campaign workers Tuesday morning, according to members of the senator's campaign for re-election staff. The exact place and time of the visit was not immediately known, however.

Area Newsbeat

- Board vacancies filled
- Enrollment dips further
- 'Undercover cops' uniformed
- Novi mid-rise on burner

HOWELL — Charles Getson, director of Livingston County's Alcohol Control Program, was suspended with pay by the county board of commissioners amidst a swirl of unanswered questions about his mileage and expense vouchers.

BRIGHTON — A relative unknown, Lester A. Erikson, was plucked from a list of eight nominees as the person to fill the trustee vacancy on the Brighton Township Board. His appointment came on the first but split ballot vote.

GENOA — The township board here has rejected a proposal for an archery range on a 10 acre site along Kellogg Road, just north of Grand River.

BRIGHTON — Following extensive

discussion, the Brighton Township Board bid adieu to James Fisher, township assessor, whose contract was terminated by a 3-01 vote.

HARTLAND — The ever-increasing incidence and cost of vandalism continues to worry the Hartland Board of Education and the staff of the Hartland Consolidated Schools.

PINCKNEY — It's back to business as usual in the Pinckney school district, now that the board of education and the teachers have agreed to a three-year contract — the same contract the teachers failed to ratify little more than a month ago.

SOUTH LYON — Plans for a \$13 million-plus plant renovation are still

alive at the Michigan Seamless Tube Company in South Lyon. Steel-workers voted overwhelmingly to approve a contract that virtually guarantees labor peace for the next five years.

SOUTH LYON — The school year is less than two months old and the transportation department of the South Lyon Community Schools is getting better at the job of hauling kids to and from classes. But a loose consensus of bus drivers and parents say it couldn't have gotten much worse.

SOUTH LYON — Providence Hospital's long awaited Family Health Center here was slated to open earlier this week at 210 North Lafayette.

NOVI — The city's "undercover

cops" will soon be wearing uniforms — at least part of the time. The four members of the Novi Police Department surveillance crew have been assigned a new name — the Special Investigations Unit — and a new set of responsibilities as of October 1.

NOVI — The Novi City Council postponed actions on two major rezoning requests — the Eight Mile-Haggerty mid-rise complex and the Montgomery Ward development.

NOVI — Additional funding for bus trips by area senior citizens is to be considered by the Novi city administration as a result of efforts by Novi Banker Don Gravengood.

Share views on judicial system

Candidates vie for new post

Both candidates for the new 35th District Court judgeship have almost identical views on what is needed in the state judicial system.

Northville candidate Philip Ogilvie and Plymouth candidate James N. Garber both would like to see the court's voluntary probation department expanded to include working with juvenile offenders.

Both favor proposed legislation that would enlarge the jurisdiction of the court's small claims division from \$300 to \$1,000.

Both favor proposed legislation that would increase the civil division jurisdiction from the present \$10,000 limit.

Both believe that judges should be appointed, not elected. However, their views differ slightly about the manner in which the appointment process should work.

Probation Department

Juvenile offenders are presently placed on probation by the Wayne County Probate Court, juvenile division. Both Ogilvie and Garber say they will work for legislation that would allow juvenile offenders to be placed on probation with the district court.

Garber said such a system can be implemented in the district, even before new legislation is enacted.

"It is being done with the City of Dearborn through the cooperation of the police department, the Wayne County Juvenile Court and the district court, and it seems to have worked very well," Garber said.

He stressed that to initiate the program without legislation, it would have to be voluntary on the part of the youngster and his family.

Ogilvie and Garber would like juveniles handled at the local level because of the large probate court caseloads.

"The only rationale for probation is rehabilitation," Garber said. "You can't rehabilitate when you have a case load of 100. About all you can do is a once-a-month telephone call."

Garber said probation officers in the 35th District Court have a case load of three and that the recommended case load is between five and 10.

Ogilvie said the system would be better for both the juvenile offender and society.

"Local probation workers have received considerable training and are willing to take whatever other training deemed necessary," Ogilvie said. "They would be able to handle each case on a more personal and individual basis."

The area's voluntary probation department was started by Ogilvie when he was municipal judge for the City of Northville and was expanded to serve the entire district when Judge Dunbar Davis was elected as district judge.

Small Claims

At the present time any individual can take a matter to court himself without an attorney if the amount involved is not more than \$300. The defendant can agree to have the matter disposed of by simply having both parties tell their version to the judge, who makes a decision.

Both Ogilvie and Garber favor pro-

posed legislation which would increase this jurisdiction to \$1,000.

"It would make it simpler for the average citizen to handle a small claim without spending most of what is involved in legal fees," Ogilvie said.

Garber agreed. "One of the outstanding things that occurred when district court was created was the small claims division," he said. "It gives the average joe his chance for his day in court."

Civil Cases

Both also favor proposed legislation which would increase the present \$10,000 limit of the civil division jurisdiction.

"From inflation alone, it deserves to be at \$20,000, or maybe \$25,000, today," Garber said.

Both candidates favor the increase because it would relieve the Wayne County Circuit Court backlog.

"We can try a case in district court in a matter of months," Ogilvie said, "but in circuit court it takes 3½ to four years for a case to come up for trial. As the saying goes, 'Justice delayed is justice denied.'"

Appointed Judges?

Both Ogilvie and Garber agree that judges should be appointed, not elected.

"Essentially today in Michigan we have an appointed system," Garber said. "I would estimate that well over 50 percent of our present judges initially came to the bench by way of gubernatorial appointment to fill unexpired terms."

Such an appointed judge must run for reelection, Garber pointed out, but he is often unopposed on the ballot.

Both Ogilvie and Garber agree that candidates should be recommended to the governor by a committee composed of both lawyers and laymen.

"Frankly, most of the public is not sufficiently informed as to the capabilities of individual candidates," Ogilvie said. "No matter how much time and money is spent in campaigns running one against the other, I feel the public can't have any real idea about who's the best candidate."

Both candidates agree that once a judge is appointed, he should be required to run against his record.

"This keeps control of the people on him," Ogilvie said. "All judges are subject to control through the judicial tenure commission, but in addition, I think people should have a right to say whether or not a judge should continue."

Garber likes the appointment system used by Governor Milliken to fill vacancies on the bench, except he would add laymen to the Michigan Bar Association committee that interviews and rates all candidates.

Ogilvie favors the Missouri system under which a screening committee narrows the candidates down to three, who are then recommended to the governor.

Experience

As Northville city attorney, Ogilvie is in constant contact with district court.

"I have already had a year and a half as judge," he said. "I'm completely familiar with the court and its operation."

Continued on 3-A



PHILIP OGILVIE



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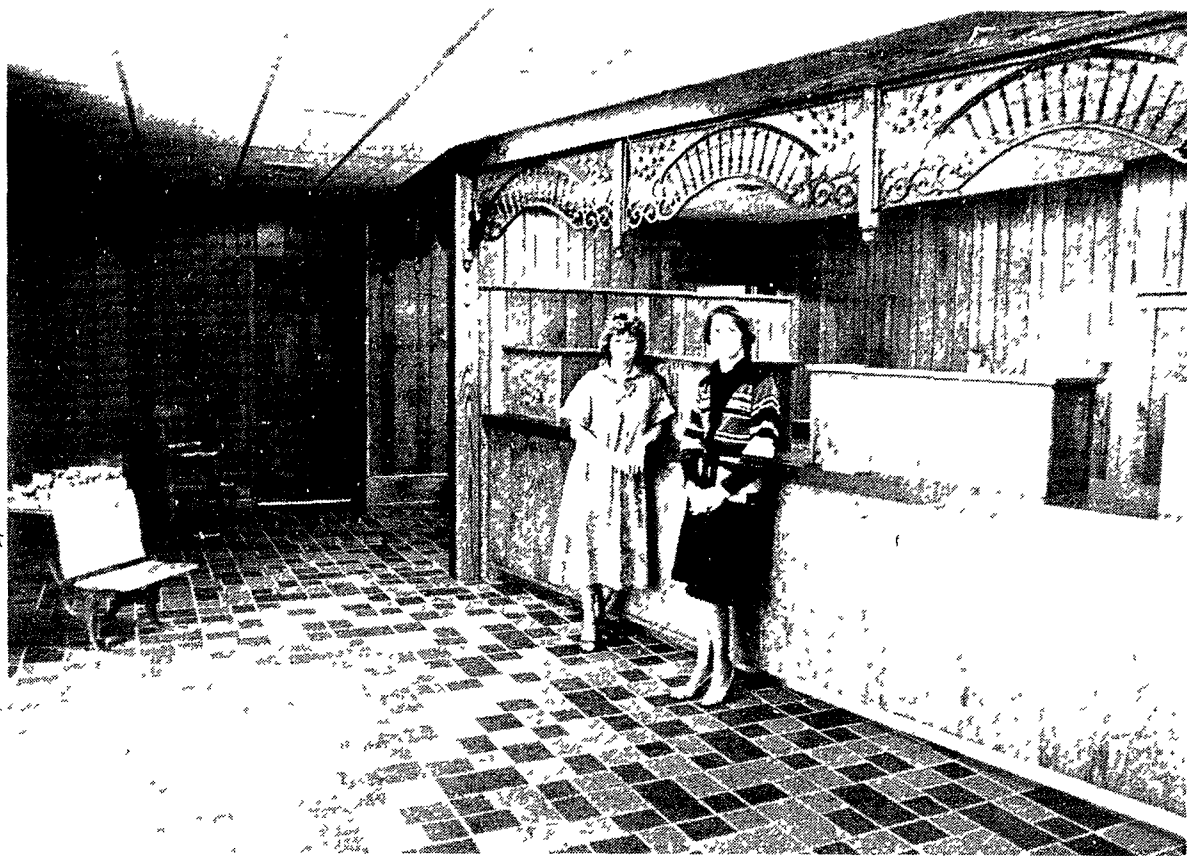
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COME RIGHT IN—Twila Kuffner and Sherry Spaman are ready to welcome customers to the new offices of the Northville Community Federal Credit Union, which opened last week at Main and Center streets. The credit union

moved from smaller quarters at the rear of the Northville Record office building to the more spacious corner site. The office was completely remodeled in Victorian style.

Off to Ireland at Lions' show



CHRIS BORDEN

The Novi Lions Club is offering a trip to Ireland tonight and all you have to do is travel to the auditorium at Novi High School.

Tonight (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. is the premiere of the first Novi Adventure Travel Series, nine full-length color travel films that have been booked and arranged by Detroit's world famous globe trotter, George Pierrot.

Chris Borden kicks off the series with "No Place Like Ireland".

Borden, a native of Palm Springs and a

former San Francisco radio and television personality, has climbed the Matterhorn, surfed 20-foot waves in Hawaii, withstood 130-degree heat on the plains of Iran and cruised 350 miles on the Shannon River.

Tickets cost \$3 at the door of Fuerst Auditorium, Novi High School, at the corner of Taft and Ten Mile roads. Season tickets, which reserve seats for the entire nine shows, cost \$15.

Proceeds from the shows will be used to fund Lion projects to assist the blind.



Cited

Guy Loeffler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Loeffler of Northville, has been awarded the Helping Hand citation of the Grand Haven, Michigan, Jaycees. While vacationing with his sister and brother-in-law last summer, Guy gave many hours of his time and energy working on that community's Coast Guard festival and evening concerts on the waterfront. Guy is a seventh grade student at Cooke Junior High.

part of that duty, I used to meet regularly with district judges."

Five years ago he left the prosecutor's office to become executive director of the Criminal Justice Institute, which did training with director courts. During his last two years in private practice, he has been in district court regularly.

"I have prosecuted in district court, defended both civil and criminal cases in district court and was working with judges at the outset of district court when it was going through its birth pains," Garber said.

The 35th District Court covers Northville, Northville Township, Plymouth, Plymouth Township and the charter township of Canton.

Pump for judgeship

Continued from 2-A

tion, and the cases it handles are exactly the same cases I've been handling for 25 years, since 1953, as village and city attorney."

Ogilvie tries all the city's violation cases and also approves or disapproves the issuance of all citizen's complaints, which average one a day.

Garber is also familiar with the workings of district court.

"Starting back in 1966 when the district courts first started, I was with the Wayne County Prosecutor's office, and as chief of the criminal division, had responsibility for prosecution of all crimes in Wayne County," he said. "As

Students visit Europe

Plan for April trip

It's more than five months away, but more than 20 Northville students and adults are gearing for what promises to be a memorable European vacation next April.

The trip, organized every other year by the language teachers in Northville, will take participants to France, Switzerland and Italy over Easter Break.

"This is similar to the tour two years ago and it was really an excellent trip," said Elaine Prestel, a high school language teacher who, along with her husband, will be a counselor on the tour.

"It has improved some because there is less bus travel and more time to see things."

The tour was organized through the American Institute for Foreign Study and is open to adults as well as students. This year, 17 students and five adults from Northville have already signed up and Mrs. Prestel said there is still time for more.

The total cost of \$725 includes round-trip transportation from New York, two meals a day, all lodging and transportation in Europe and local guided tours.

The plane leaves on Good Friday and returns on Saturday, April 22.

The itinerary looks inviting. It begins with three days in Paris in-

cluding a guided tour and continues to the countryside of Burgundy and Champagne and the Beaune wine fields.

Then it is on to a couple of days in Geneva, a stop at the Chamonix ski resort in the French Alps, a drive through the tunnel to Italy and then back to France for a stay on the Riviera which includes Monte Carlo, Nice, a perfume factory and the Roman ruins at La Tourbie.

Interested people should get their deposits in by Christmas, said Mrs. Prestel. She can be reached at the high

school (349-3400) between 8-8:30 in the morning and 12-12:30 in the afternoon.

These trips are formed by language teachers to encourage their students to travel in foreign lands but they are not affiliated with the school.

Beginning last Thursday, those going on the tour will be meeting monthly to talk about the trip, places they will be going and other traveling tips.

Students are trying to earn money for the trip by working at part-time jobs. Anyone who has a position open should contact Mrs. Prestel.

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Time to register for sitting clinic

Northville Jaycee Auxiliary is repeating its successful babysitting clinic for Northville students who are 12 or older.

Registration now is being taken for the five sessions starting Thursday, November 2, up to a limit of 40, Connie Qualman, chairman, announces.

The clinic will run from 7:30-8:30 p.m. November 2, 7, 9, 14 and 16 in room A6 at Northville High School.

Registration will be held from 7-7:30 p.m. November 2 with a program following at which a nurse will demonstrate baby care.

November 7 topic will be care of preschoolers.

November 9 safety and responsibility will be discussed by a representative of the Northville Police Department.

November 14 there will be a mothers' forum with a question-and-answer period and review for test.

November 16 will be the examination. Certificates will be awarded upon successful completion of the course and examination, Mrs. Qualman states.

Registration forms are available at the Northville schools. There is a \$1 registration fee which should be returned with the forms to Mrs. Ed Orr, 18346 Jamestown Circle. She may be contacted at 349-9184, or Mrs. Qualman at 349-8437 after 6 p.m.

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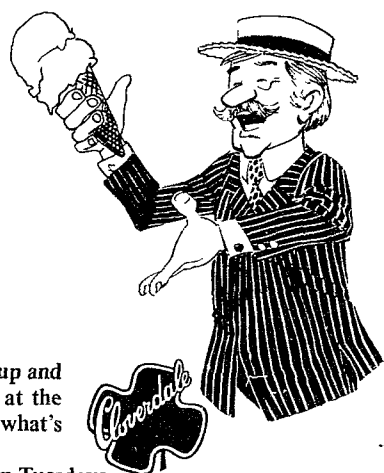
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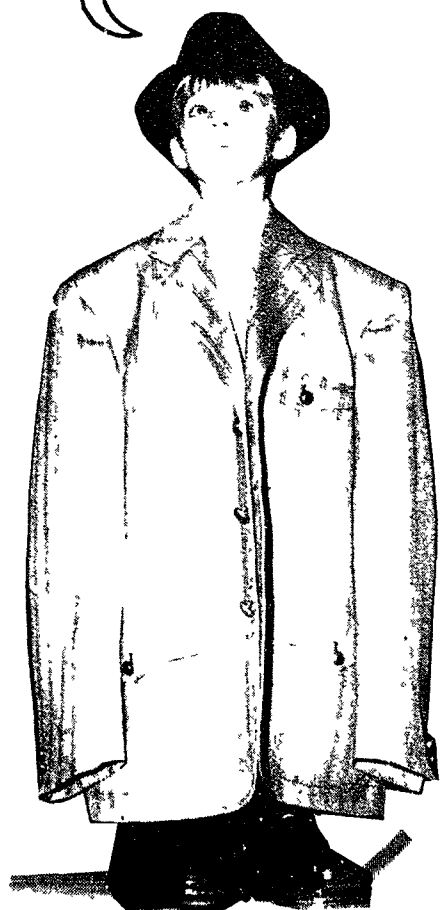
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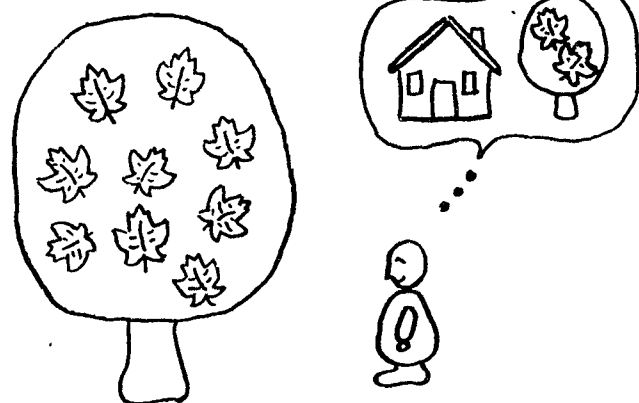
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Main Street Annex

\$1.2 million approved, delay causes concern

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\$1.2 million of federal funds has been approved for renovation of the Main Street Annex School

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For the finest paints you can buy, come in and feel free to browse at GREEN'S CREATIVE HOME CENTER, 107 N. Center St., 349-7110. We feature the name of FULLER O'BRIEN PAINTS, the biggest name in paints. Bring your decorating problems to us - we have the experience in working with and using all of our own products. We also feature the finest names in wallpapers, accessories, etc. We have all the necessary supplies for the do-it-yourself painter such as brushes, rollers, drop-cloths, etc. Make us your do-it-yourself headquarters for paint and wall-coverings. We are open from 9 until 5 daily and Thur. & Fri. until 9.

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Mr. Bartlett was born December 25, 1910.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Mary Nutter of Gainesville, Florida, and JoAnne Bartlett of San Antonio, Texas.

MRS. BINA LITSEMBERGER

Mrs. Bina Litsenberger, 81, of Northville and formerly of Brighton and Milford, died September 16, 1978 in Winston Salem, North Carolina.

Mrs. Litsenberger, who was born January 17, 1897 in Northville, was a member of the United Methodist Church of Northville, and a life member of the Women's Society of the United Methodist Church. She was also a member of the A.A.R.P., Kings Daughters, Order of the Eastern Star, and the Northville Senior Citizens.

Mrs. Litsenberger is survived by three daughters and a son, Mrs. Charles (Marjorie) Strautz, Stanton; Mrs. Kenneth (Marion) Forston, Birmingham; Mrs. Herman (Laura Jean) Solary, Plymouth; and John Litsenberger, Calumet; 14 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

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He had moved from Northville to Plymouth in 1951 and was a baker at the Mayflower Hotel.

He also leaves his mother, Mrs. Bessie Goodale of Northville; two sons, James H. Jr. of Highland and Thomas C. of Kalkaska; a sister, Mrs. Lloyd (Eva Mae) Croft of Wixom; two brothers, Loren of Grayling and Howard of Kalkaska; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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Interment was in North Farmington Cemetery.

Continued on 6-A

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'Impossible Years' is college dinner-treat

The Schoolcraft College Players will present the fast-paced comedy, "The Impossible Years," on November 3 and 4 and November 17 and 18 in the Waterman Campus Center.

All performances will be in a dinner-theater format, with dinner served at 6:30 p.m., and the play beginning at 8. Tickets are \$10 and must be purchased in advance at the College Bookstore.

The dinner will be provided by the College's highly acclaimed Culinary Arts Department. The menu will include: fruit cup, Swiss

steak, tossed salad, roll and butter, relishes, peas with mushrooms, special mashed potatoes, cheese cake and choice of beverage.

Directed by Dr. Lawrence Rudick, the cast includes: March Harlow, Tammy Bezrutch, Terri Duganne, Karin Rathbun, Joe Rohatynski and Kevin Burke of Livonia; Mike Corliss and Jeffrey Craft of Plymouth; Larry Furton and Dennis Smith of Westland; Trish Evanski of Belleville; Betty Hancock and Douglas Webster of Northville, Dennis DiIacovo of In-

kster and Bernadine Boyce of Garden City.

The technical director is Dale Feldpausch of Farmington Hills, and the stage manager is Barb Redford of Livonia.

"The Impossible Years," written by Bob Fisher and Arthur Marx, revolves around a conflict between a psychiatrist, Dr. Jack Kingsley, and his teen-aged daughter Linda. Jack is an expert in the field of teen-aged psychology — in fact, he's writing a book on the subject. Linda, however, is a girl with a mind of her

Continued on 9-A



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carbott with Midshipman Christopher Carbott

Parents visit academy

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A Carbott of 16773 Old Bedford Road visited their son, Midshipman Fourth Class Christopher Carbott, during parents' open house weekend at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland.

Midshipman Carbott of the Class of 1982, who graduated in 1978 from University of Detroit High School, is one of 1363 members of the Academy Class of 1982, which reported to Annapolis in July.

The new midshipmen were selected from among more than 12,000 applicants. Ninety-six women were included in the class, the third year that women have attended the Naval Academy.

With 79 percent of the new midshipmen from the top fifth of their high school classes, they bring to Annapolis the highest Scholastic Aptitude Test scores in recent years. Average verbal SAT (561) is the best in six years and the SAT math average (664) is the highest in 13 years at the Naval Academy.

Nearly 50 percent of the class had been National Honor Society members in high school and 74 percent were varsity athletes. Most were active in extracurricular activities.

Upon graduation, Carbott and the other midshipmen receive bachelor of science degrees and are commissioned as officers in the Navy or Marine Corps.

LoPrete to retire from Western Electric

RICHARD H. LOPRETE, a resident of Northville, will retire from the Western Electric Company in Plymouth on February 15, 1979. He leaves the company with 42 years and five months service. Over the years he has worked in the shop, warehouse and general office. His current assignment is service coordinator for special teletype orders.

LoPrete enjoys hunting, fishing and interest in sports events. He was also active in the Telephone Pioneers of America. He and his wife, Helen, have one child, a son, Richard. Mrs. LoPrete enjoys needle work and gardening.

The LoPrete's immediate plan for retirement is to remain in Northville and at their summer home in Brighton.

OTA grads certified

Twenty-five occupational therapy assistants from Schoolcraft College have successfully completed new national certification examinations.

The testing, which was initiated in 1978, is administered by the American Occupational Therapy Association and is scheduled in January and July.

According to occupational therapy assistant instructor Masline Horton, graduates previously applied to the association for certification on the merit of their college certificates and no exam was required. This new certification process gives the occupational therapy assistant profession added national credibility.

The college has been successfully placing all recent graduates in the metropolitan job market.

INTRODUCING THE NEW HOOVER CONCEPT ONE

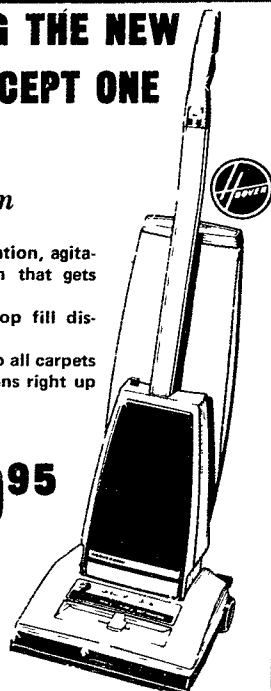
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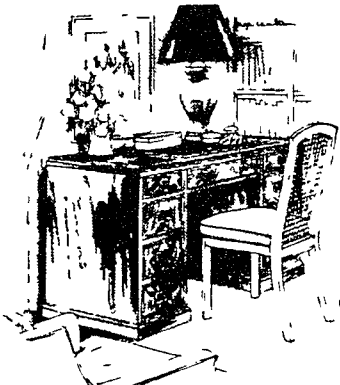
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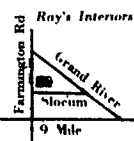
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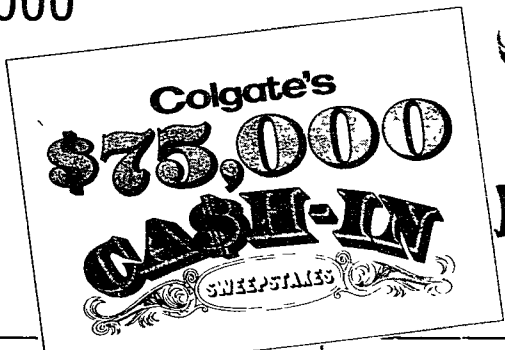
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Continued on 6-A

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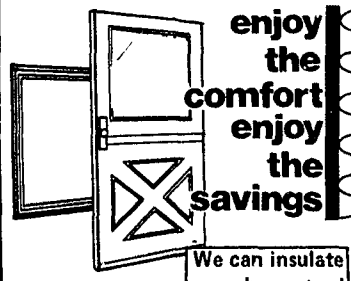
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'Impossible Years' is college dinner-treat

The Schoolcraft College Players will present the fast-paced comedy, "The Impossible Years," on November 3 and 4 and November 17 and 18 in the Waterman Campus Center.

All performances will be in a dinner-theater format, with dinner served at 6:30 p.m., and the play beginning at 8. Tickets are \$10 and must be purchased in advance at the College Bookstore.

The dinner will be provided by the College's highly acclaimed Culinary Arts Department. The menu will include: fruit cup, Swiss steak, tossed salad, roll and butter, relishes, peas with mushrooms, special mashed potatoes, cheese cake and choice of beverage.

Directed by Dr. Lawrence Rudick, the cast includes: March Harlow, Tammy Bezrutch, Terri Duganne, Karin Rathbun, Joe Rohatynski and Kevin Burke of Livonia, Mike Corliss and Jeffrey Craft of Plymouth; Larry Furton and Dennis Smith of Westland; Trish Evanski of Belleville; Betty Hancock and Douglas Webster of Northville; Dennis DiLacovo of In-

kster and Bernadine Boyce of Garden City.

The technical director is Dale Feldpausch of Farmington Hills, and the stage manager is Barb Redford of Livonia.

"The Impossible Years," written by Bob Fisher and Arthur Marx, revolves around a conflict between a psychiatrist, Dr. Jack Kingsley, and his teen-aged daughter Linda. Jack is an expert in the field of teen-aged psychology — in fact, he's writing a book on the subject. Linda, however, is a girl with a mind of her

Continued on 9-A



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carbott with Midshipman Christopher Carbott

Parents visit academy

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A Carbott of 16773 Old Bedford Road visited their son, Midshipman Fourth Class Christopher Carbott, during parents' open house weekend at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland.

Midshipman Carbott of the Class of 1982, who graduated in 1978 from University of Detroit High School, is one of 1363 members of the Academy Class of 1982, which reported to Annapolis in July.

The new midshipmen were selected from among more than 12,000 applicants. Ninety-six women were included in the class, the third year that women have attended the Naval Academy.

LoPrete to retire from Western Electric

RICHARD H. LOPRETE, a resident of Northville, will retire from the Western Electric Company in Plymouth on February 15, 1979. He leaves the company with 42 years and five months service. Over the years he has worked in the shop, warehouse and general office. His current assignment is service coordinator for special teletype orders.

LoPrete enjoys hunting, fishing and interest in sports events. He was also active in the Telephone Pioneers of America. He and his wife, Helen, have one child, a son, Richard. Mrs. LoPrete enjoys needle work and gardening.

The LoPrete's immediate plan for retirement is to remain in Northville and at their summer home in Brighton.

OTA grads certified

Twenty-five occupational therapy assistants from Schoolcraft College have successfully completed new national certification examinations.

The testing, which was initiated in 1978, is administered by the American Occupational Therapy Association and is scheduled in January and July.

According to occupational therapy assistant instructor Masline Horton, graduates previously applied to the association for certification on the merit of their college certificates and no exam was required. This new certification process gives the occupational therapy assistant profession added national credibility.

The college has been successfully placing all recent graduates in the metropolitan job market.

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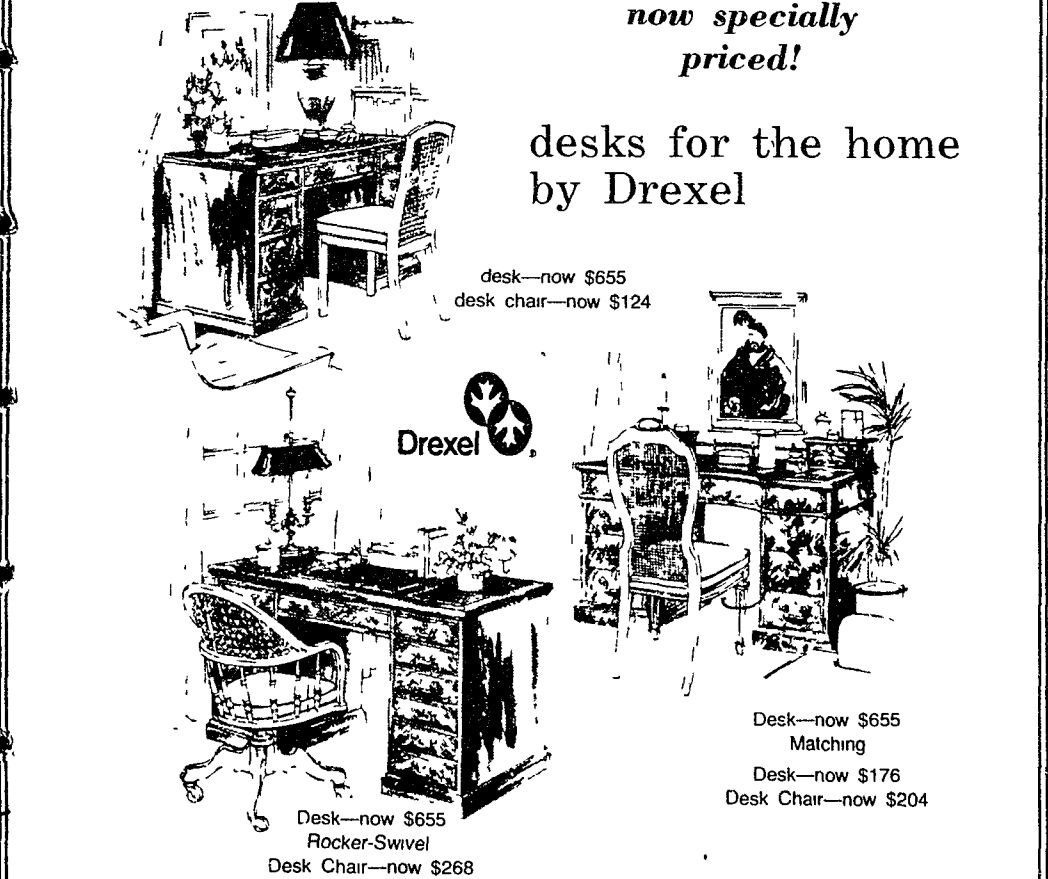
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Growth Works launches new youth work project

Youth between the ages of 16 and 19 years of age can sign up now for the second Youth Community Conservation and Improvement Project (YCCIP).

To qualify for the project which will begin November 1 and run through August 1979, participants must be residents of Plymouth, Canton or Northville.

They must be unemployed, able to meet CETA guidelines, and be in or out of school.

The project is co-sponsored by Growth Works and the Wayne County Office of Manpower which lends funding, supervision and technical assistance. YCCIP is a CETA Title 3

project.

Persons involved in the program earn as many as three high school credits. They earn \$2.65 to \$2.90 an hour while they learn and work.

Paul Chamberlain is coordinator. His assistant is Shari Frank and Jim Grimmer is technical advisor. Ann Bieri, a graduate student at the University of Michigan will spend two days a week with the group. She is working toward her masters degree in social work at U-M.

Anyone interested in the project which will be limited to 29 participants can call Growth Works, 459-8170, or drop in at the center, 271 S. Main Street,

Plymouth.

Ms. Frank, who worked with the first YCCIP group, explains it as "a stop-gap to serve youth in the community, to provide them with skills that will make them valuable to an employer."

The aims are five-fold:

1) Development of interpersonal skills such as group decision making, problem solving and general communicative skills.

2) Self management skills such as supervision of their peers and management of a group.

Career development. Growth Works has a Michigan Occupational Information System terminal which will help

the young people narrow down their career interests.

4) Technical skills will be improved with training and work experience.

5) Management skills — they will add the personal skills of money management, job hunting and health care.

Working in conjunction with local departments of public works, the YCCIP youth be involved in building improvements and renovations at the Plymouth Cultural Center, Tonquish Creek Manor, Growth Works facility, Northville's Historic Mill Race Village, Northville City hall, and Griffin Park in Canton Township.

"Local businesses, the schools and

the Michigan Employment Security Commission had a big part in the success of the first YCCIP venture," said Ms. Frank. "Teachers, counselors, the career resource center and student services were particularly helpful.

"We had a number of successful program completers. The people developed self confidence. They had a broader feeling of being able to do things — and to try things."

With the assistance of Students Services at the high schools, they succeeded in getting several of the young people back in school on a full-time basis.

This is a model program developed for young people lacking skills and education to equip them for the work world. It helps them choose a career and gives them the encouragement and skills to attain their aims.



Some pumpkins

Northville High School's junior class has more than eight tons of pumpkins for sale at Parmenter's Cider Mill. The sale, to raise funds for the class, started last weekend and ends this

Saturday and Sunday, according to Chris Clements who brainstormed the idea last year. The sale runs all day Saturday and Sunday and the pumpkins come in all shapes and sizes.

Obituaries

Continued from 4-A

Mrs. Monger was born July 12, 1929, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cummings. A resident of Novi for 32 years, she was preceded in death by a son, James; a daughter, Laurie, and a brother. She leaves her husband, Lester J.; her mother, Mrs. Bernice Samuel of Pontiac; two sons, Lester J. and Brad of Novi; two daughters, Mrs. Richard (Betty) Shupe of Plymouth and Mrs. Claudia Lowrey of Novi; five brothers, Edward Cummings of Luther, Charles Cummings of Walled Lake, John Cummings of Commerce, William Cummings of Romeo and Richard Cummings of Highland; and six grandchildren.

WILLIAM BEADLE

Funeral services for William G. Beadle of Novi will be held at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday, October 25) at the

Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi. Reverend Charles Boerger of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Northville will officiate.

Born in Epsom Downs, England, on April 23, 1919, to William and Winnifred (Bland) Beadle, he moved to the United States with his parents in 1923. Mr. Beadle died October 21 at Botsford Hospital. He was 59.

A resident of Novi since 1956, he was president of Craft Industries in Troy, a member of Western Golf and Country Club, and a veteran of the U.S. Navy, World War II.

He is survived by his wife Helen; a daughter, Mrs. Gerald (Laura) Asher, and three sons; Daniel, William and Leonard. Other survivors include a sister, Mrs. Barbara Mead, a brother Earl and four grandchildren.

Interment will be in Oakland Hills Cemetery in Novi.



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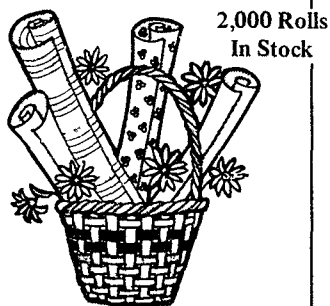
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To All Township Residents:

(And Friends in the Greater Northville Community)

The following is my response to the Editorial of October 18, 1978. Although I have demanded a retraction of the statements contained in that Editorial because they were false and untrue, I believe that the same Anti-Township feelings that motivated the Editorial will motivate this paper not to publish my response in a timely manner. Therefore I have spent my own money to buy this space so that you will know the action that I have taken.

October 20, 1978

To the Editor:

While I have grown somewhat accustomed over the last several years to receiving less than amicable treatment from the Northville Record, the most recent attack on me in the Editorial Column "Speaking for the Record by Bill Sliger," published in your paper on October 18, 1978, represents an attainment of a new height in Editorial manipulation, falsehood, and irresponsibility for your paper. As is obvious from my record as Township Supervisor, the hallmark and goal of my Office as Supervisor has been the autonomy of the Township of Northville as a political entity, separate and apart from the City of Northville, which is a position that your paper has always opposed. Now that an opponent has appeared on the horizon who threatens to change this trend away from

Township independence to Township dependence on the City your paper has "pulled out all the stops" to aid in his election.

The most recent example of this situation was the entire thrust of your "Speaking for the Record" editorial of October 18, and particularly the following quoted portion: "Lay off Grier in the upcoming election when the Supervisor plans to wage a write-in campaign. In return Grier will see to it that the City and Township become one City."

I hereby declare publicly, as my record has declared for me, that this statement is totally false, untrue, and malicious, and what is more important, your paper, by having opposed me for the last two years because I stood for Township independence, knew such a statement was false, untrue and ridiculous at the time it was printed.

By way of review, my record and accomplishments as Township Supervisor over the last several years to maintain the Township form of Government has included the following:

1) Establishment of the New Township Civic Center which gives the Township, for the first time in history, a permanent identity and home which the Record opposed.

2) Establishment of the Township Fire Department, a highly qualified and cost effective Department, which the Record opposed.

3) Attempt to establish a permanent Library structure at the Township Civic Center which the Record opposed because it was not located in the City (The Record supported a City Library which has not yet been started)

4) My continued opposition to any Township Tax increase for Township Government. We can live with 2.5 mills.

My concern here runs deeper than a personal affront by your actions, but rather, your injection of this totally false and ridiculous editorial into this election can have but one motive and that is your attempt to pollute the minds of the voters in this upcoming most important election for the people and future of Northville Township.

I therefore demand that the Record publish a retraction of this editorial, in the same size print and with the same exposure as the October 18 editorial, and that this retraction be published in your newspaper on October 25, 1978. Failing in this respect, you will leave me with no alternative but to legal redress through the Courts for this most malicious and ridiculous conduct.

Sincerely,
Wilson C. Grier
Supervisor Northville Township

Paid for by Wilson C. Grier, Supervisor, Northville Township

Proposals D, C: raise drinking age, permit deposits

D If Proposal D on the November ballot passes, Michigan, which led the nation into Prohibition nearly 60 years ago, will once again have a legal drinking age

of 21. The proposed amendment to the Michigan Constitution would raise the state's legal purchase and consumption of alcoholic beverage from the present 18 years to 21 years, just six years after the Michigan Legislature had passed the Age of Majority Statutes. Under the statutes, 18 year olds acquired the rights of adults.

Those favoring the proposal point to statistics related to driving and school discipline problems to support their position.

Fatal accidents related to alcohol increased 132 percent in the 18 to 20 year old age bracket from 1972 and 1976, according to data released in 1977 by the Michigan State Police. The data further shows a 217 percent increase in accidents involving personal injury and property damage related to alcohol during the same period.

The number of 18 to 20 year old drivers during the five-year period increased by nine percent.

Proponents also quote statistics showing that alcohol related fatal crashes went up 14 percent for drivers in the 21 and older age group from 1972-76.

Opponents of the proposal claim, however, that there are gaps in the statistical data. They cite statistics from the Secretary of State that indicate that the accident rate for persons under 21 is not significantly different than for those over 21.

Further, they state that the involvement of alcohol in accidents among young adults is roughly the same as that for older drivers, ranging in the 10 to 12 percent per 100 accidents for all age groups.

Hoping to solve the problem of 18-year-old high school students being able to purchase liquor and bringing it to school or furnishing it to minors, the Michigan Legislature acted earlier this year to raise the legal age to 19. Public Act 92 and 94 takes effect December 3 of this year raising the drinking age for a three-year-experimental period.

While high school administrators feel this may improve the school discipline problems where they are related to alcohol, they still favor passage of Proposal D.

The Michigan Council on Alcohol Problems (MICAP) reports that 80 percent of the high school principals responding to a recent survey favored increasing

the legal age to 21. The response rate was 58 percent of those contacted.

Proponents also claim that available data shows an increase in the number of teens and young adults entering treatment programs for alcohol related problems.

Among those opposing raising the drinking age are The Michigan Licensed Beverage Association, the Distilled Spirits Council of the US (DISCUS) and the Three O'Clock Lobby, an organization of young people who lobby for issues affecting youth.

They cry "discrimination" against young people considering that according to law, 18 year olds have reached the age of majority in other areas such as voting, purchasing property and credit. Denying the right to drink violates equal treatment under the law, Proposal D opponents say.

These groups take the stand that if the present law were enforced, the problem of drunk driving and school drinking would be adequately addressed. They say this is especially true in view of the passage of Public Acts 92 and 94 raising the drinking age to 19.

The decrease in the birth rate causes some observers to feel that as today's 18 to 20 year olds grow older, the younger generation will make up a smaller proportion of society and the significance of their statistics will tend to decrease.

C Proposal C, placed on the November 7 ballot by the state legislature, will amend the Michigan constitution to permit the deposit of state funds in savings and loan associations and credit unions as well as in banks.

Presently, under the constitution, only commercial banks are allowed to serve as depositories for state funds. Savings and loans associations and credit unions are prohibited.

Public officials will have more options as to the deposit and investment of public funds, supporters of the amendment argue.

It is also argued that since credit unions and savings and loan associations are able to offer a higher rate of interest over commercial banks, investments will yield high returns for the state.

Also, the increased competition among the financial institutions may result in higher interest yields for all local units of government, supporters say.

Proponents also point out that the proposed amendment would give savings and loan and credit unions the

same opportunity to serve as recipients of state fund deposits currently only afforded to commercial banks.

They also say that passage of Proposal C will increase the availability of mortgage loans for Michigan homeowners by expanding the financial base of savings and loan associations.

On the other side, opponents say that passage of the proposal would put commercial banks at a competitive disadvantage since as a result of state and federal laws, savings and loan associations and credit unions are able to offer higher interest rates on deposits.

They also say that passage of the proposal would be an added cost to the state since the Department of Treasury would have to add more staff to monitor the savings and loan associations and credit unions.

State funds represent short-term

funds while savings and loan associations are required by law to have 82 percent of their investments in long-term home mortgages, opponents point out. Therefore, an incompatibility between the funds exists, they say.

Opponents also point out that if all financial institutions are able to receive state fund deposits, then all financial institutions should be treated equally in respect to reserve requirements, interest rates and taxing rates.

At present, commercial banks must have a 12 to 14 percent reserve, savings and loan associations seven percent and credit unions from zero to 20 percent.

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On ballot proposals

Last college forum set

Public forums on ballot issues Michigan voters face in November conclude at Schoolcraft College on November 2 with discussion of proposals to raise the drinking age to 21 and state trooper bargaining.

Raising the drinking age to 21 will appear as Proposition D on the ballot. Richard Douglass, assistant research scientist, Highway Safety Research Institute of the University of Michigan, will speak in behalf of the proposal. Eddy Shepherd from the Michigan Licensed Beverage Association will speak against the plan.

State trooper bargaining will appear as Proposition G on the ballot. Mark Edens, district representative for the Michigan State Troopers Association, will speak in favor of the measure, while Neil Vanderveen, Michigan State Police employee relations officer, will speak against the issue. The forum will be moderated by Margaret Thomas.

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.

Further information

may be obtained by calling community services at 591-6400, extension 409. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia.

Patterson set to speak

Public forums on ballot issues Michigan voters will face in November continue at Schoolcraft College on October 26 with discussions of the denial of bail and parole reform proposals.

The denial of bail pro-

Continued on 11-A

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This is just a sample of what is in store for visitors to the Northville Jaycee Haunted House inside the Northville Plaza, Seven Mile Road east of Northville Road. It only costs \$1 to meet this friendly fellow and to witness what Jaycees say is the most advanced

haunted house yet. The home is operating through Monday night. Hours are 7-10:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Monday. Saturday and Sunday hours are 3-10:30 p.m. The March of Dimes is co-sponsoring the house to raise funds for crippled children.

Township lawsuits still unresolved

The three lawsuits filed against Northville Township officials are still unresolved.

After negotiations failed for an out-of-court settlement in the two North Beacon Woods lawsuits, attorneys reported yesterday on the case's status to Wayne County Circuit Court Judge John D. O'Hair.

When hearings resume, the first witness is expected to be Township Engineer William Mosher, who will be called to the stand by Attorney David L. Nelson, representing Spagnoli

Associates, the North Beacon Woods developers.

Township officials will also have an opportunity to call witnesses before the attorneys present their final arguments.

The unsuccessful negotiations centered around trying to save the remaining trees on the Eight Mile Road site and attempting to have lot sizes increased.

The November 6 hearing scheduled for the third lawsuit has been delayed

Feldpausch on play staff

Dale Feldpausch of Farmington Hills is the most recent addition to the Theater Department at Schoolcraft College.

He will serve this fall as technical director for the dinner-theater production, "The Impossible Years," which will be performed November 3-4 and November 17-18 at the Waterman Campus Center.

Feldpausch, who holds an M.A. degree in

Theater from the University of Michigan, has experience in a wide range of theater activities. He toured as an actor/stage manager with the Robin Hood Players, a professional children's theater company.

Locally, he has worked with the Attic Theatre, Will-O-Way, the Wayne-Westland Civic Theatre, and the Plymouth Theatre Guild. He directed "A Gentleman

and a Scoundrel" and "The Pursuit of Happiness" for the Guild. Most recently, he appeared this summer as Felix in "The Owl and the Pussycat" at the Mayflower Dinner Theatre.

"I'm happy to be working at Schoolcraft," he said recently. "Everyone I've met has shown a great deal of energy and enthusiasm."

Sand-and-gravel renewal permit is sought

The A. M. Thomson estate's permit renewal petition for its sand and gravel operation on Seven Mile Road will be considered by the Northville Township Planning Commission at Tuesday's 8 p.m. meeting.

The sand and gravel company presently has two permits, issued to the A. M. Thomson estate and the Harry Pickett estate, both which will expire in March. Because the A. M. Thomson estate is in the process of buying out the Harry Pickett estate, the company is seeking only one new 5-year permit.

The Board of Appeals will make the decision on the permit request after receiving the recommendations of the planning commission and holding a public hearing.

Commissioners will also consider a site plan for a Long Plumbing Company warehouse proposed to be built on Gerald Avenue.

They will also take a second look at National Bank of Detroit's petition for rezoning an L-shaped parcel abutting both Six Mile Road and Haggerty Road. Although planners previously recommended that the Northville Township Board of Trustees deny the petition, the board referred the petition back to the planning commission for further review.

National Bank of Detroit will present a new rezoning application including a third Six Mile Road lot in addition to the two lots on their first application.

The original petition was to rezone two lots from R-3 (one-family residential) to B-1 (general business). One lot on Six Mile Road abuts with another on Haggerty Road, making an L-shaped parcel.

Commissioners will also consider possible uses for the Wayne and Ruby Claypool property across from the Northville State Hospital on Seven Mile Road.

Although the township board followed the planning commission's recommendation to deny a petition to rezone this land from R-1 (one-family residential) to B-2 (general business), the board directed the planning commission to consider other rezoning possibilities for the property.

News Briefs

ALL TOWNSHIP offices, except police and fire departments, have moved to the new building at 41600 Six Mile near Winchester. The new township telephone number is 348-9000.

GUESTS BRINGING "white elephant" donations to the fund-raising auction of the Northville Historical Society at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Mill Race Historical Village, are most welcome, President Robert Daniel reports. Come, watch and bid, he invites, as the society raises funds for a planned gazebo for the village.

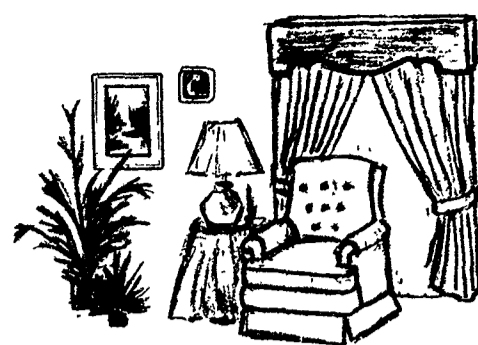
Businesses furnish apartment

Five Northville businesses have been saluted by the Northville Housing Commission for loaning of furnishings for the model apartment in Allen Terrace senior citizens apartment complex.

They are:

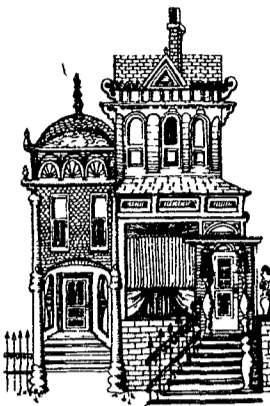
The Bedspread Place, IV Season's Flowers, Lila's Interiors, Long's Bath Boutique and Schrader's Home Furnishings.

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Elect DON THOMPSON

Republican

"A Hometown Guy Concerned
About Our Township."

**SUPERVISOR
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP**



These Are My Pledges & Commitments

1. To be a Full Time-Supervisor responsible to the people.
2. To serve the people of the township without the influence of developers and special interest groups.
3. To strive to restore harmony and cooperation at township hall and throughout the township.
4. To eliminate wasteful spending of taxpayer's money while providing needed services and programs.
5. To maintain the township as a township as long as that is the desire of township residents.

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Don Thomson, Lee Holland, Treasurer, 101 E. Dunlap, Northville, MI 48167

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6 Mile & Newburg Center, Livonia
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Brighton Mall, Brighton

Echoes of Chamber: Bouquets for those who helped

By ANN ROY
Chamber of Commerce
President

We wish to thank the members of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce that were the backbone and the foundation of the recent successful International Festival, also the many Northville volunteers, who unselfishly gave many hours of their time to support the Festival.

Compliments to Kay Keegan and her committee for the outstanding job they did in hiring and organizing the gift, craft and food booths.

Jim Roth and his committee outdid themselves in the Old World Cafe with their beer and liquor sales — they were well over the 1977 sales. Many thanks Jim. A thank you to Paul Vernon and his support from the city of Northville. To Dewey Gardner and Betty Allen, a debt of gratitude for the appropriate Old World motif and decorations. We mustn't forget Ted Strasser, who brought in all those nice travel posters. Thanks Ted.

Yours truly was chairman of the entertainment and all I can say is — it was a little work to organize the entertainment agenda — but in reality, it was a great deal of fun working with the performers.

On to the kitchen and the food sales — Chairman Paul Folino said and I quote "What is an Italian like me doing serving Polish Food?" Well, I can answer that because Paul and Mamie Folino are the hardest working team in town and they have the "Know how" to serve multitudes of people, they are to be congratulated on a job well done, the food and the service was great! We mustn't forget the Folino girls, Theresa and Paula, who were right in there pitching with mom and dad. Can't leave the food subject without thanking Bill Dowsell (who lives in South Lyon) for spending three full time consecutive days in the upstairs kitchen helping to cook the food.

A thank you to dear Margaret Zayti, who stayed up every night till the wee hours to receive, count and lock up the receipts.

A special thanks to Gene Wagner for outstanding publicity for the Festival. People came from far and near. I talked to folks that came from Romeo and from Toledo. Thanks to his secretary, who also took part in the publicity department.

Thanks to my better half, Bruce Roy,

who was "Johnny on the spot" with his trusty camera and who shot 15 rolls of film for future publicity pictures. Jack Hoffman, as per usual did an outstanding publicity job in the Northville Record, we credit a lot of the Festival attendance to Jack's interesting articles and pictures. Thanks Jack.

All of the tables and chairs you saw at the festival were transported and arranged by our two young stalwarts and their committee — Mike Previle and Lee Holland. After the Festival — the fella's had to restore the premises to normal. Go to the head of the class for a big job well done.

Former mayor, Mike Allen, probably thought he would take it easy upon his retirement — but I can tell you he has been one of our most avid supporters. He was chairman of the box office and ticket sales and he also made all of the indoor and outdoor signs connected with the Festival. Thanks Mike. Last — but not least is our part-time executive Director Essie Nirider, whose performance was well above the call of duty and when I thanked him his answer was "It's my town, too." Need I say more?

Our special heartfelt thanks go to the many unpaid entertainers, whose only stipend was a small amount of money for gas and a free drink and sandwich. We mustn't forget the Livonia Jaycee Corps, who performed for two days for \$75 and then turned around and donated the money to Muscular Dystrophy. Thanks fellas.

You probably read in the paper about the stolen Sound system. It wasn't recovered, however, owner Larry Santos reported the claim to his Insurance Co. (and God Bless them) they paid the bulk of the claim, the Chamber's share was only \$475.

Those of you that attended the Festival probably remember our four handsome Master's of Ceremonies, who did a professionally outstanding job in presenting the performers — our compliments to Larry Santos, Ralph Manisto, Nick Serkaian and John Stilson.

A special thanks to the following for their contributions and assistance in making the Festival a success:

Ted Strasser — WJR Host, Patterns in Music, WMZK Mobile Unit — Nick Serkaian, Hammell Music — Piano, Sound Truck — Mike Smith — Wolverine 4 Wheel Drive, Northville Downs — John Carlo and Margaret Zayti, Sport Services, City of Northville — Police Department, Northville High School, Northville Record, Green Ridge Nursery, American Legion, Barig Brazilian Airlines, Four Seasons' Florists, Northville Arcade, Lapham's Men's Store, Freydl's

Clothes, Jolly Miller Restaurant; Old Mill Restaurant, Northville Charley's Restaurant; Elias Brothers Restaurant; Palace Restaurant; Pepper Tree Restaurant; Burger King Restaurant, Wagon Wheel Restaurant; and China Fair Restaurant.

Words cannot express the thanks we wish to convey to the following people — Without their support I wouldn't be writing this article:

Lynn Austin, Jim Abbey, Russ Amerman, Jim Allen, Nancy Baltz, George & Michelle Buelow, John & Peg Calandro, Tom & Margaret Cramer, Jim & Louise Cutler, Ann Calclough, Bill Dowsett, Norm & Judy Daniels, Bev Feliks, Cy Frid, Marge & Pete Gross, Susan Gardner, Bill Gears, Gary Greedy, Chuck Gross, Roy & Mary Lou Golin, Barbara Gersche, Dorothy Greer,

Ruth Hook, Herman Hartner, Jack & Jo Hinman, Jim & Laurie Hoggart, Wes Hendrickson,

Jack & Joan Hoffman, Dave Harris, Jerry & Barb Hubbard, Dick & Marie Herbel, Pam Harrison, Stan & Fran Johnson, Bruce Jerome, Ed & Maureen Keegan, Dave & Nancy Lemkuhl, George Lockhart, Marilyn Miller, Ed & Betty Moran, Evelyn Maloney, Herman Moehlman, Chuck Mann, Dale Merrifield, Ruby Masters, Shake & Charlotte Norris, Ed & Nan Naszradi, Chuck Nichols, Stan & Lisa Nuder, John Norris, Ted & Barb Peters, Art & Catherine Radford, Mike & Barb Reibe, Tom & Judy Seckler, Dick

Scarlett, Maria Santos, Andy Sambrone, Cathy Stilson, Joe & Gayle Spillers, Barb Smith, Carl & Pearl Stephens, Bob & Joan Sellen, Rob Smith, Charlotte Shake, Louis Strasser;

Jim Totzky, Paul & Norma Vernon, Carmie Vernon Kuckeabecker, Louie & Lorraine Westfall, John & Gloria Ward, Steve, Marty & Dave Walters, Dan & Bev Williams, Stacey Wedge, Bill & Rose Zapke, Mike & Julie Zuby, and Walter & Delphine Zabinski

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GOOD TIME WINE
by Jim Roth



One of the nice things about wine is the variety of foods that go well with it. Wine and cheese is one of the traditional standards. Just try to get wines and cheeses that go together rather than compete in flavor, taste and aroma. Contrast heavy wines with light cheeses, and light wines with strong tasting cheeses. Then there is wine and nuts. Any nuts, again, will do. Try something unusual like Macadamea nuts or sunflower seeds. There are also an almost indefinite number of hors d'oeuvres that are perfect with wine. Try any cocktail fish, shrimp, oysters, sardines, etc. With a good wine, delicious.

Try us at **GOOD TIME PARTY STORE**, 567 Seven Mile Road, 349-1477 the next time you are looking for wines, for just yourself, a small dinner party, or a large function. We can serve all your needs, from a few bottles to several cases. We also have a fine assortment of nuts, including Pistachio, party crackers, pretzels and potato chips. Open: Mon thru Sat 9am-10pm, Sun Noon-6pm.

HANDY HINT:
When serving crackers with wine and cheese, use a bland tasting cracker to avoid losing taste of the cheeses or wines.

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Senior adults to get forum

Senior adults interested in making the most of their finances in the retirement years are encouraged to attend the Livonia Senior Center the first three Wednesday mornings in November. At 10 a.m. November 1, seniors will meet with Ellen Shell, account executive with the investment firm of Bache, Halsey, Stuart, Shields, Inc. Ms. Shell will unravel the mysteries of investments and help the group look at appropriate types of investments for the retiree.

On Wednesday morning, November 8, Plymouth attorney Jean Wagner will help the group look at retirement financial planning from a lawyer's point of view.

Livonia attorney John McLean will outline how to use Small Claims Court on Wednesday morning, November 15.

This Senior Forum Series is co-sponsored by the Livonia Senior Center and Schoolcraft College Community Services. There is no charge and all interested persons are welcome. The Livonia Senior Center is located at Five Mile and Farmington Roads, Livonia.

'Impossible'

Continued from 5-A

own. The efforts of Jack and his wife Alice to curb Linda's erratic behavior are largely futile — and hilarious.

Included in the action are a score of high-spirited young people who fill the stage with exuberance and nearly drive Jack and Alice to distraction.

The play comes to a crux when Linda returns home from a weekend at Fire Island, and Jack discovers she's been secretly married. Linda won't say to whom, so Jack calls all the "suspects" in for cross-examination in a side-splitting final scene.

If laughter is the "group therapy" you prefer, "The Impossible Years" is a treatment you won't want to miss.

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PHILIP R.

OGILVIE

The District Judge
Candidate with Experience
Where It Counts...

• In the District

• And with the People of the District

EXAMINE the credentials of the two candidates for Judge of District Court in Plymouth-Canton-Northville.

Ogilvie has dedicated his life to community and people problems ... right here in this District Court area!

He has appeared in this District Court literally hundreds of times on a regular weekly basis.

He knows how the court works ... and he understands the apprehensions of people who appear before the court.

Ogilvie has been a local Judge serving in the city of Northville for 1 1/2 years prior to the establishment of the District Court.

DECIDE for yourself which one "knows the territory" and the people of the District.

He established a volunteer probation department for his Northville Court to help people who needed and wanted it.

That probation system was adopted by the District Court and still serves the needs of the people of the community

Ogilvie cannot boast of experience with Bureaus and Commissions at the County, State and National level.

But he knows the District Court territory ... he's worked there all his life.

That's why these area lawyers, who are familiar with Ogilvie's deeds, support him for District Judge:

George Bowles
John E. MacDonald
Matthew H. Tinkham, Jr.
Carolyn Archbold
John Ryan
Eldon Johnson
Michael Blake

Bill B. Moshier
Gail McKnight
Donald Unwin
Clifton D. Hill
Allen C. Ingle
James Littlell
Charles N. Simkins

Edward Draugelis
John Nellis
Walter Guth
John Thomas
William Sempliner
Whitney Ballantine
William J. Szlins

Herman Moehlman
Richard P. McClure
Donald B. Severance
William T. Reilly
George Constantine
Steven Pitzer
John F. Vos III
Alton P. Shirley

Here's some of the things Ogilvie has done that we think best qualify him for the position of DISTRICT JUDGE in the PLYMOUTH-CANTON-NORTHVILLE area:

• Graduated with honors, Detroit College of Law, 1949.

• Over 23 years as village and city attorney for Northville.

• 29 years practicing attorney.

• As Municipal Judge in city of Northville established the volunteer probation department which now serves the entire 35th Judicial District Court

• Member of the Council of the Public Corporation section of the State Bar of Michigan.

• Active for over 30 years in Scouting — Holder of the "Silver Beaver" award.

• One of the founders of Schoolcraft College Foundation — Past President and currently a member of the Board of Governors of the Foundation. Recipient of Honorary Degree, Schoolcraft College.

• Member of the First United Presbyterian Church of Northville — Served as Trustee and Ruling Elder — Served for many years as teacher of the Men's Church School Class.

• Endorsed by Suburban Bar Association.

• Born in Wayne County and a resident of the City of Northville for past 28 years. Married — Two children

• Served as volunteer legal advisor for past 17 years for the Northville Area Economic Development Committee and the Northville Area Development Corporation.

• Member and Past President of Northville Rotary Club.

• World War II Veteran U.S. Navy American Legion Member.

Vote for OGILVIE for District Judge—Nov. 7

Broomfield sees cutting inflation, taxes as top need

It has been said that the tax limitation proposals on the ballot this November are warning shots fired across the bow of state and local governments in Michigan. The cannon balls are labelled "cut inflation" and "cut taxes".

United States Congressman William Broomfield of the 19th District said that similar broadsides are being fired all over the country and that congressional politicians, even if they don't deal with statewide tax limitation proposals, are hearing echoes of the taxpayer revolt in Washington.

"There has been some reduction in federal spending but nothing if we're to stem inflation," Broomfield said. "Congress is the culprit because they set the tone and the amount that will be spent."

Taking the bull by the horns he voted for the Kemp-Roth tax bill, a measure that would have cut federal spending and taxation by one third.

Kemp-Roth didn't pass, however, and Broomfield ended up voting for a bill he only half favors.

"I'm disappointed in the tax bill. In one area there's been a reduction. In another it's up." The increase in individual deductions from \$750 to \$1,000 is good, he said, but on the whole, the "average person won't notice less taxes." An increase in social security taxes will eat up any breaks the average taxpayer will get in parts of the tax form.

For the most part, tax plan will favor the rich, he said.

Broomfield was not against giving some tax cuts to the rich, however, at least if he thought it would encourage what economists call "capital formation." A lack of reserve capital is making it hard for business to make new investments. Consequently he voted in favor of cutting the corporate tax rate from 48 to 46 percent.

The Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) is an example of a federal program whose time has come and gone, he said. It was a great idea at first, but eventually it became a way for local governments to hire more people rather than to train and employ those who needed such help.

Sunset laws, which set an expiration

date on federal programs, might be dismantled, Broomfield suggested.

He noted that programs which require local governments to pay on a small fraction of a project also encourages waste. Better to transfer the funds in the form of federal revenue sharing so that the local governments have to assume total responsibility for it, he said.

American dependance on foreign supplies. "The encouragement isn't there for further exploration," he said.

Broomfield also wants further research in solar and geothermal methods of energy production, as well as the much debated nuclear energy. "Nuclear is just one aspect. It should be included but under proper safeguards and I do think that the government provides proper safeguards."

But "I don't think we can overlook any aspect of the field (so) of course I favor solar energy."

Broomfield ties the recent half-hearted energy legislation to foreign policy and the nation's image as a world leader. "The fact that congress didn't do any more in energy is a reason for the drop in the dollar (on world money markets) because they (other nations) don't believe we're doing enough for conservation or energy production."

Broomfield, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, had both a bouquet and a brickbat for President

Carter and his handling of foreign policy.

The bouquet: "President Carter deserves fairly high marks for bringing Sadat and Begin together for peace talks. It's just a beginning, however, other Arab nations must eventually be made part of the agreement."

He noted, with some satisfaction, that while Carter appears successful where two presidents before him seem to have failed, Carter's strategy are really an extension of the Nixon-Ford step-by-step approach. Carter when first in office went to all the countries involved, even the Soviet Union, to seek peace. Now he is working toward a bi-lateral Israel-Egyptian agreement and hoping other nations find it necessary to jump on the band wagon.

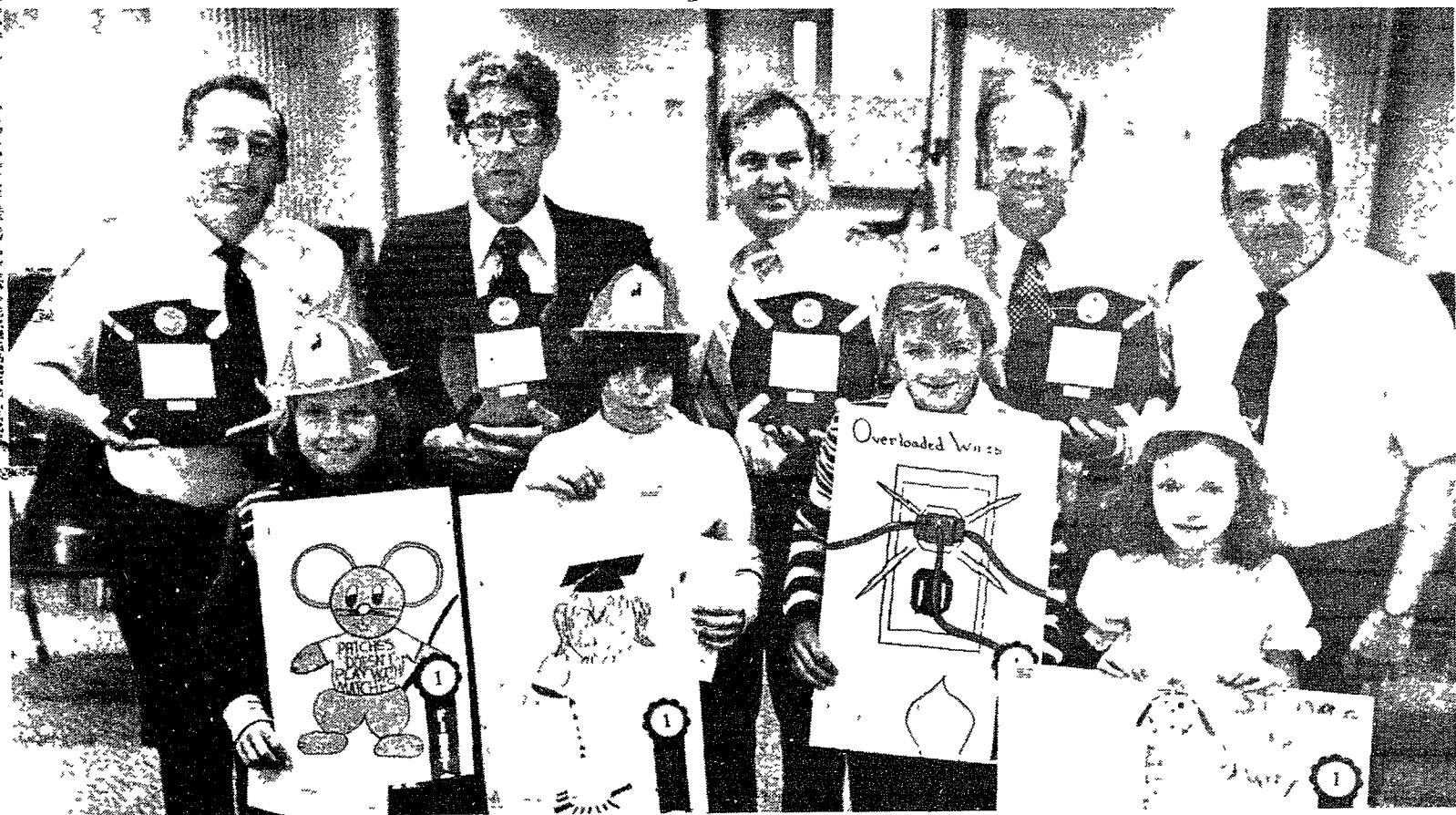
The brickbat: He thinks that Carter's "human rights" policy is unevenly applied across the world. "We beat the small countries over the head with the human rights policy," but let world powers like the Soviet Union off with nary a reprimand ... "we ought to be consistent."

"It hurts our credibility abroad because it seems we have a double standard. If it's good for Rhodesia it's good for everyone." The Soviets must live up to the Helsinki Accords, he said.

On other matters Broomfield said he voted for the Equal Rights Amendment and the extension of the time limit. "I felt that the states should have the right to decide." He also thought there should be an "amendment of rescission" which would allow states to de-ratify the amendment.

With regard for the "Koreagate" bribery scandal, he said that his office "returned automatically" the \$1,000 gift from Tong Song Park, the Korean businessman thought to be the ringleader in the affair. "I didn't even see it," Broomfield said. The House Ethics Committee investigated Broomfield and "completely exonerated him," said a Broomfield aide, Ken Nakamura.

The 56-year-old congressman has held elective office since 1948, first as state representative, then state senator, and for the last 22 years, as congressman.



THE WINNERS—Northville Township Fire Department's poster winners, front row from left, are, Julie Cass, Chris Beecher, David Stuef and Jenny Popham. In back, from left, are Assistant Fire Chief Don Riffenberg, Moraine Principal Donald VanIngen, Supervisor Wilson Grier, Winchester Principal Milt Jacobi and Chief Robert Toms.

Here's tips to avoid driving problems

When it comes to getting your car ready for winter, "know-how" makes the big difference — your know-how and that of a dependable mechanic.

That's the contention of Northville Township Police Chief Ronald Nisun who cited this example of an important winter driving problem:

"October's cooler days and colder nights mean more driving with car windows closed.

"Since carbon monoxide is an odorless killer that can seep into a closed car, motorists should be warned to get an exhaust system check-up now to protect themselves, their families and their passengers."

This is the kind of check that Nisun said should be made by a competent mechanic. Other kinds of fanbelt-to-tailpipe winterizing checks were also recommended by the chief.

— Brakes. You need equal braking on all wheels to avoid skid on slick roads. Have brakes checked. Reline if necessary.

— Tires. Good tires with good treads are important all year long, but especially so on snowy and icy pavements. Snow tires provide additional pulling power in loosely packed snow.

— Tune-up. Important for dependable starts on cold mornings. Also, erratic engine behavior can cause skidding or wheel-spins on slick roads.

In addition to timing and plugs, have the mechanic check your battery, the entire electrical and heater-defroster systems.

Anti-freeze and windshield washer fluid must offer adequate protection for the coldest temperatures you'll encounter.

— Visibility items. Replace dead or cracked windshield wiper blades. If wipers streak in rain, they can't do a good job when they must clean snow or sleet from a cold windshield.

Be sure all vehicle lights are working and that lenses are kept clean. Good lighting is critical when winter reduces visibility and increases stopping distances.

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Betty Collier

Pegs campaign on 'grassroots'

By HOWARD RONTAL

Why's a nice, friendly Waterford housewife, with an Alabama drawl, trying to fight her way into the rough and tumble world of United States congressional politics?

"I'm interested in politics and worried about inflation," said Betty Collier, the Democratic candidate for Republican William Broomfield's 19th District congressional seat.

Her "grassroots", homemaker interest in politics matches her campaign. "All my people are volunteers, there's no paid staff," she said. "I don't have the money Mr. Broomfield has."

Mrs. Collier's experience in politics is at the grassroots level also. She began working for other political candidates in 1967. She served as a precinct delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1972, as a member of the Oakland County Executive Board, as secretary of the 19th District Democratic Party, and the last two years as a member of the Democratic State Central Committee.

She is also a member of the Waterford schools legislation committee.

"The main thing in people's minds is taxes and inflation. People are just fed up. We can't live normally," she said.

While she acknowledged that citizens may be putting too much pressure on the federal government for more aid and programs, thus increasing the size of the bureaucracy, she is more directly angered by what she called the "waste, misuse, and mismanagement in federal programs."

"If we can cut this out we can save the taxpayers money. If we didn't have such a large deficit inflation would be better," she said.

Collier favors giving a tax break to the small businessman to encourage him to expand, thereby creating more jobs, she said. The Kemp-Roth tax package much discussed in the House this year, doesn't help the average tax-

Campaign spotlight

payer, she said, although she acknowledged having trouble explaining the reasons she believes this.

Having circulated petitions to put the Headlee Amendment on the state ballot, she said she favors a tax limitation act on the federal level. This, along with tighter internal financial surveillance, should cut down on government spending.

With regard to such economic problems as the lack of investment capital and balance of payments deficits that business leaders are saying plague the nation, she said she didn't know enough to comment.

Mrs. Collier wants a strong national defense system. "Back through the years we've always been strong," she said. She does not favor the development of a neutron bomb, however, because she doesn't believe the country needs bigger and better bombs for a secure defense. She is also against the development of the B-1 bomber.

Like many others, Mrs. Collier hopes to help America become less dependent on foreign oil. Two ways to accomplish this goal are more intensive development of solar energy and further oil exploration. To encourage the former she favors tax credits for use of solar power systems and building insulation.

Mrs. Collier said she also supports the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment and the extension of time given states to ratify it.

Educationally the 42-year-old Mrs. Collier said she is in her fourth year of college, majoring in political science. She also had a year of business school.

Plan course on tax prep

An 80-hour training course for persons wanting to work part-time in the income tax preparation field begins at Schoolcraft College on October 30.

Entitled "basic income tax preparation," it will meet from 2 to 7 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays. Enrollment is limited to 30. Registration may be completed by calling 591-6400, ext. 404 by October 27.

The course will be taught by Marge Acree using materials and methods developed by H & R Block. Tuition and registration fees are \$80.50 for residents of the College District and \$133

for non-residents. A \$12.50 laboratory fee covers all course materials.

Designed to teach income tax preparation to persons who would like to earn extra income in their spare time, the course is also useful to those wanting information about their own tax return concerns.

The course deals with most of the tax schedules currently being used and instruction covers federal, state and city income taxes.

While it has been taught at other community colleges this will be its first offering at Schoolcraft. The college is located at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Proposal forum draws Patterson

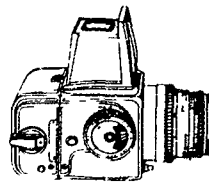
Continue from 7-A

posol will appear as Proposition K on the ballot. Philip Tannian, Detroit attorney and former Detroit chief of police, will speak in behalf of the plan. Ann Arbor attorney Jean King will speak against the proposal.

Parole reform will appear as Proposition B on the ballot. L. Brooks Paterson, Oakland County Prosecutor, will speak in favor of the measure,

while Howard Simon, executive director director American Civil Liberties Union of Michigan, will speak against the issue. The forum will be moderated by Beverly McAninch, city commissioner and former mayor of Plymouth.

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.



Albright
Photography
Studio

200 S. MAIN
Across from the
Old Well
NORTHVILLE

348-2248



A Precious Christmas Gift...
A FAMILY PORTRAIT

"PREFERRED and WELL QUALIFIED"
HIGHEST RATING
by Civic Searchlight

ENDORSED BY: (Partial list)

- Senior Citizens of the State of Michigan
- Women Lawyers Association of Michigan
- Plymouth Township Firefighters
- Civic and Consumers Council
- Reserve Police Officer Association



GARBER FOR JUDGE
35th District

Paid for by Garber for Judge Committee
48080 Colony Farm Circle, Plymouth, MI 48170

He pleads 'no contest'

A Salem man who is a Yugoslavian citizen pleaded "no contest" last week to breaking into a Northville Township home that has been plagued by robberies.

Ivica Hiljan, 21, 10125 Six Mile Road, will be sentenced on November 10 by Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Charles Farmer who accepted Hiljan's plea Tuesday.

The plea has the same weight as a verdict of guilty for the felony charge which carries a maximum sentence of 15 years.

Hiljan, who has been in this country for about six years, was seen by neighbors inside a Westview home on

the afternoon of April 12, according to Northville Township police.

A patrolling officer arrested Hiljan outside the home which had twice earlier been robbed of an estimated \$15,000 worth of goods and cash.

Nothing was taken in the April 12 incident although police said someone had tampered with a safe and had gone through a dresser.

Hiljan was not charged in the two earlier thefts in which thieves made off with cash, tools, diamond rings, jewelry and a coin collection with a face value of \$5,000 and a market worth of twice that.

Hand bell choir to perform

Farmington Musicales, a member of the National and Michigan Federation of Music Clubs, will meet Wednesday, November 1, at the Farmington Community Center.

Mrs. John Rhoades, president of the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs, will be guest speaker.

The Campanelle Hand Bell Choir will present a program demonstrating

the various styles and techniques of hand bell ringing.

The choir is directed by Shirley Harden and most of the members belong to the Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian Church in Livonia. The group, consisting mostly of music teachers, has played together for five years, performing monthly in church as well as

for many civic organizations.

A business meeting will follow the program.

Any interested persons should contact Mrs. Fern Barber, 661-4604. Women from Northville and other communities belong to the Musicales.



Paul Folino
430 N. Center
Northville
349-1189

"State Farm has
LIFE insurance,
too! Call me
for details."



Like a good neighbor,
State Farm is there.
State Farm Life Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

Brochures

The Kensington Metropark Nature Center is open year-round. Seasonal exhibits are on display and nature trails are open for self-guided walks. Nature Study brochures are available "free". Send your name and address and 15¢ in postage to: Nature Study Brochure, % Huron-Clinton Metroparks, 3050 Penobscot Building, Detroit, Michigan 48226.

NOVI MEDICAL CENTER

Proudly Announces that the center will remain open all 24 hours Monday to Friday. Saturday hours are 8 a.m. to 12 noon, starting Monday, October 30, 1978.

X-ray, EKG, Minor Surgery
Phone: 349-5011-12

NOVI MEDICAL CENTER

Located in Novi-10 (A&P)
Plaza at Meadowbrook and
West 10 Mile Road, Novi



O'Brien's
MAN'S WORLD

AFTER-
INVENTORY
SALE
10-70% Off

Don't run all over town to find everything you need. All you have to do is find O'Brien's where you'll find a gallery of elegant suits, sportcoats, slacks, top coats and furnishings at greatly reduced, after inventory prices.

SALE ENDS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29

- Selected Groups of 2 and 3 Piece Suits 10-70% Off
- Selected Groups of Cashmere Blend Top Coats, Reg. \$275⁰⁰ \$194⁰⁰
- Selected Groups of Crew Necks, Cardigans and Wraps \$24⁰⁰ and \$34⁰⁰
- Selected Groups of Dress Shirts with Cotton and Poly Blends \$9⁰⁰ each or 3 for \$52⁰⁰
- Selected Groups of Ties 50% Off
- Selected Groups of Sport Shirts 20% Off
- Selected Groups of Long Leather Coats \$189⁰⁰
- Selected Groups of Leather Jackets \$124⁰⁰ to \$139⁰⁰



ALL MAJOR
CREDIT CARDS
ACCEPTED

3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS • GRANDLAND (located at Grand Road) 835-1424 • NORTH AND (1011) 569 5885 • LIVONIA (7 Mile at Farmington Rd.) 478-0080 All Stores Open Sunday 12 to 5 p.m.

NOTICE TO CITY RESIDENTS

LEAF PICKUP

Leaves may be raked into the street gutters for PICKUP thru November 22, 1978. All leaves must be placed in bags or containers after November 22, 1978.

Ted Mapes
Superintendent Public Works
Publ 10-25-78

CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE

The City of Novi is seeking people interested in working on their upcoming census. Anyone interested in working may apply in the Office of the City Clerk, 3315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

Safety Poster
winners told

It was a tough decisions — rather, there were a lot of tough decisions — but the Northville Township Fire Department came up with four winners for its first Fire Prevention Week poster contest.

The contest, open to all private and public schools in Northville City and Township, attracted more than 200 entries.

First place winners for grades three through six won \$25 savings bonds from the fire department and their schools received plaques that will travel to winning schools from year to year.

All of the money for the

contest was donated by the fire department and did not cost the township any money.

The winners were Jenny Popham, third grade, Winchester; Chris Beecher, fourth grade, Moraine; Julie Cass, fifth grade, Moraine; and David Stuef, sixth grade, Winchester.

Winchester Principal Milt Jacobi and Moraine Principal Donald Vanden Ingen accepted the plaques for their schools.

They'll look
at night life

"Nature's Night Life" will be explored at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford on Thursday, November 9 at 7 p.m.

For information and/or registration contact the Nature Center at Kensington Metropark — Phone 685-1581 (Milford).

NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF
NORTHVILLE

There will be an official test of the Computer and Computer Programs to be used by Northville Township, Michigan, for the General Election to be held Tuesday, November 7, 1978.

The test will be held Friday, October 27, 1978 at 3:00 p.m. at the Northville Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road. Admittance credentials must be acquired from the Township Clerk in advance.

Publish: Oct. 25, 1978

ABSENTEE BALLOTS
GENERAL ELECTION
CITY OF NORTHVILLE

Absentee ballots for the General Election may be obtained from the Office of the City Clerk until 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 4, 1978.

Special and Emergency-type applications for absent voter ballots will be received and processed in accordance with the General Election Laws of the State of Michigan. Regular office hours are from 8:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday.

Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

Publ. 10-25-78 & 11-1-78

GENERAL ELECTION
NOVEMBER 7, 1978

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Election will be held in the Township of Northville in the County of Wayne and State of Michigan on Tuesday, November 7, 1978, from 7:00 a.m. in the forenoon until 8:00 p.m. in the afternoon Eastern Standard Time at which time candidates for the following offices and proposals will be voted upon in Wayne County.

Governor and Lieutenant Governor
Secretary of State
Attorney General
United States Senator
Representative(s) in Congress
State Senator
Representative(s) in the State Legislature
Two (2) Members of the State Board of Education
Two (2) Regents of the University of Michigan
Two (2) Trustees of Michigan State University
Two (2) Governors of Wayne State University
County Auditor
County Commissioner(s)
Justice of the Supreme Court (Full Term ending January 1, 1987)
Judge of the Court of Appeals — 1st District (Full Term Ending January 1, 1985)
Nine (9) Judges of the Circuit Court 3rd Judicial Circuit (Full Term Ending January 1, 1985)
One (1) Judge of the Circuit Court — 3rd Judicial Circuit (Full Term Ending January 1, 1985)
One (1) Judge of the Circuit Court — 3rd Judicial Circuit — (To Fill Vacancy — Term ending January 1, 1981)
Two (2) Judges of the Circuit Court — 3rd Judicial Circuit (New Terms)
Three (3) Judges of Probate (Full Term Ending January 1, 1985)
One (1) Judge of Probate (To Fill Vacancy — Term ending January 1, 1983)
Judges of the District Court — Districts 16, 17, 18, 20, 21, 26 — Division 1 and 2, 27 — Division 2, 28, 30, 31, 32 — Division A, 33, 34, and 35 (One Full term ending January 1, 1985 and One new Term ending January 1, 1983).
Trustee of Wayne County Community College — Districts Two, Four and Six.
And in Northville Township:
Supervisor — Two Year Term
Clerk — Two Year Term
Treasurer — Two Year Term
Trustee (2) — Two Year Term
Constable(s) — Two Year Term

The following State proposals will appear on the ballot:

PROPOSAL A
PROPOSAL RELATING TO CALLING A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

PROPOSAL B
PROPOSAL TO PROHIBIT THE GRANTING OF A PAROLE TO A PRISONER CONVICTED OF CERTAIN CRIMES INVOLVING VIOLENCE OR INJURY TO PERSON OR PROPERTY UNTIL AT LEAST AFTER THE MINIMUM SENTENCE HAS BEEN SERVED.

PROPOSAL C
PROPOSAL TO PERMIT THE DEPOSIT OF STATE FUNDS IN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS AND CREDIT UNIONS AS WELL AS IN BANKS.

PROPOSAL D
PROPOSAL TO PROHIBIT ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES FROM BEING SOLD TO, OR POSSESSED FOR PURPOSES OF PERSONAL CONSUMPTION BY, A PERSON UNDER THE AGE OF 21.

PROPOSAL E
PROPOSAL FOR TAX LIMITATION.

PROPOSAL G
PROPOSAL TO ALLOW COLLECTIVE BARGAINING WITH BINDING ARBITRATION FOR MICHIGAN STATE POLICE TROOPERS.

PROPOSAL H
PROPOSAL TO PROHIBIT THE USE OF PROPERTY TAXES FOR SCHOOL OPERATING EXPENSES AND TO ESTABLISH A VOUCHER SYSTEM FOR FINANCING EDUCATION OF STUDENTS AT PUBLIC AND NON-PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

PROPOSAL J
PROPOSAL TO REDUCE PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENTS; TO ESTABLISH A MAXIMUM OF 5.6% ON THE RATE OF THE STATE INCOME TAX; TO PROHIBIT LEGISLATURE FROM REQUIRING NEW OR EXPANDED LOCAL PROGRAMS WITHOUT STATE FUNDING; AND TO ALLOW SCHOOL INCOME TAX WITH VOTER APPROVAL.

PROPOSAL K
PROPOSAL TO GRANT AUTHORITY TO COURTS TO DENY BAIL UNDER CERTAIN CIRCUMSTANCES INVOLVING VIOLENT CRIMES.

PROPOSAL M
PROPOSAL TO ALLOCATE AT LEAST 90% OF GAS TAX REVENUES FOR GENERAL ROAD PURPOSES AND THE REMAINDER FOR OTHER TRANSPORTATION PURPOSES AND TO REPLACE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION WITH A TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION.

PROPOSAL R
PROPOSAL TO AUTHORIZE CREATION OF A RAILROAD REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY TO MAKE LOANS TO RAILROADS WITH TRackage IN MICHIGAN AND TO AUTHORIZE AUTHORITY TO ISSUE GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS IN AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED 175 MILLION DOLLARS.

CLARICE SASS
Northville Township Clerk

Polling Places:
Precinct 1 & 3: Moraine School — 46800 Eight Mile Road
Precinct 2, 8, & 9: Silver Springs School — 19801 Silver Springs Drive

Precinct 4 & 7: Meads Mill School — 16700 Franklin Road
Precinct 5: Kings Mill Clubhouse
Precinct 6, & 10: Winchester School — 18141 Winchester

Notice to Absentee Voters:
Anyone wishing to obtain an Absentee Voter's ballot must do so before 2:00 p.m. Saturday, November 4, 1978. The Clerk's office will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for this purpose.

Publish: October 25, & November 1, 1978

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

GENERAL
ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Election will be held in the City of Northville, WAYNE COUNTY in the following Precincts:

Precinct 1 City Hall — Council Chambers
Precinct 2 City Hall — Recreation Department (Old Library)
on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1978

For the Purpose of Electing the Following Officers, Viz:

STATE
Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, (2) Members of State Board of Education (2) Members of the Board of Regents of the University of Michigan; (2) Members of the Board of Trustees of Michigan State University, (2) Members of the Board of Governors of Wayne State University

CONGRESSIONAL
United States Senator, Representative in Congress

LEGISLATIVE
State Senator; Representative in State Legislature

COUNTY
Auditor; Commissioner

and Also to Vote on the Following Non-Partisan Officers, Viz:

Justices of the Supreme Court
Judge of the Court of Appeals
Judges of the Circuit Court
Judges of Probate
Judges of the District Court

and Also to Vote on the Following State Proposals:

PROPOSAL A Relating to Calling a Constitutional Convention.
PROPOSAL B To Prohibit the Granting of a Parole to a Prisoner Convicted of Certain Crimes Involving Violence or Injury to Person or Property Until at Least After the Minimum Sentence has been Served.
PROPOSAL C To Permit the Deposit of State Funds in Savings and Loan Associations.
PROPOSAL D To Prohibit Alcoholic Beverages from Being Sold to, or Possessed for purpose of Personal Consumption by, a Person under the age of 21.
PROPOSAL E For Tax Limitation.
PROPOSAL G To Allow collective Bargaining with Binding Arbitration for Michigan State Police Troopers.
PROPOSAL H To Prohibit the Use of Property Taxes for School Operating Expenses and to Establish a Voucher System for Financing Education of Students at Public and Nonpublic Schools.
PROPOSAL J To Reduce Property Tax Assessments, to Establish a Maximum of 5.6% on the Rate of the State Income Tax, to Prohibit Legislature from Requiring New or Expanded Local Programs Without State Funding, and to Allow School Income Tax with Voter Approval.
PROPOSAL K To Grant Authority to Courts to Deny Bail Under Certain Circumstances Involving Violent Crimes.
PROPOSAL M To Allocate at Least 90% of Gas Tax Revenues for General Road Purposes and the Remainder for Other Transportation Purposes and to Replace State Highway Commission with a Transportation Commission.
PROPOSAL R To Authorize Creation of a Railroad Redevelopment Authority to Make Loans to Railroads with Trackage in Michigan and to Authorize Authority to Issue General Obligation Bonds in Amount Not to Exceed 175 Million Dollars.

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS
ELECTION LAW, ACT 116 P.A. 1954

SECTION 720. On the day of any election, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7:00 A.M. and will remain open until 8:00 P.M. of said day of election.

JOAN G. McALLISTER
CITY CLERK

Published: 10-25-78 & 11-1-78

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

GENERAL
ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Election will be held in the City of Northville, OAKLAND County in the following Precincts:

Precinct 3 Amerman School Library — Center & 8 Mile
Precinct 4 Amerman School Library - Center & 8 Mile

on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1978

For the Purpose of Electing the Following Officers, Viz.

STATE
Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, (2) Members of State Board of Education, (2) Members of the Board of Regents of the University of Michigan (2) Members of the Board of Trustees of Michigan State University; (2) Members of the Board of Governors of Wayne State University

CONGRESSIONAL
United States Senator, Representative in Congress

LEGISLATIVE
State Senator; Representative in State Legislature

COUNTY
Commissioner

and Also to Vote on the Following Non-Partisan Officers, Viz

Justices of the Supreme Court
Judge of the Court of Appeals
Judges of the Circuit Court
Judges of Probate
Judge of the District Court

and Also to Vote on the Following State Proposals:

PROPOSAL A Relating to Calling a Constitutional Convention.
PROPOSAL B To Prohibit the Granting of a Parole to a Prisoner Convicted of Certain Crimes Involving Violence or Injury to Person or Property Until at Least After the Minimum Sentence has been Served.
PROPOSAL C To Permit the Deposit of State Funds in Savings and Loan Associations.
PROPOSAL D To Prohibit Alcoholic Beverages from Being Sold to, or Possessed for purpose of Personal Consumption by, a Person under the age of 21.
PROPOSAL E For Tax Limitation.
PROPOSAL G To Allow collective Bargaining with Binding Arbitration for Michigan State Police Troopers.
PROPOSAL H To Prohibit the Use of Property Taxes for School Operating Expenses and to Establish a Voucher System for Financing Education of Students at Public and Nonpublic Schools.
PROPOSAL J To Reduce Property Tax Assessments; to Establish a Maximum of 5.6% on the Rate of the State Income Tax, to Prohibit Legislature from Requiring New or Expanded Local Programs Without State Funding, and to Allow School Income Tax with Voter Approval.
PROPOSAL K To Grant Authority to Courts to Deny Bail Under Certain Circumstances Involving Violent Crimes.
PROPOSAL M To Allocate at Least 90% of Gas Tax Revenues for General Road Purposes and the Remainder for Other Transportation Purposes and to Replace State Highway Commission with a Transportation Commission.
PROPOSAL R To Authorize Creation of a Railroad Redevelopment Authority to Make Loans to Railroads with Trackage in Michigan and to Authorize Authority to Issue General Obligation Bonds in Amount Not to Exceed 175 Million Dollars.

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THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7:00 A.M. and will remain open until 8:00 P.M. of said day of election.

JOAN G. McALLISTER
CITY CLERK

Published: 10-25-78 & 11-1-78

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE

\$1,000,000.00

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
COUNTIES OF WAYNE, OAKLAND
AND WASHTENAW
STATE OF MICHIGAN
SCHOOL BUILDING BONDS

SEALED BIDS for the purchase of the above bonds will be received by the undersigned at Board of Education Office, 303 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167 on Monday, the 13th day of November, 1978, until 8:00 o'clock, P.M., Eastern Standard Time, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read.

BOND DETAILS: The bonds will be coupon bonds, registrable as to principal only, of the denomination of \$5,000 each, dated November 1, 1978, numbered in direct order of maturity from 1 upwards and will bear interest from their date payable on May 1, 1979, and semiannually thereafter.

The bonds will mature on the first of May as follows:
\$25,000 of each of the years 1979 to 1990, inclusive; and
\$50,000 of each of the years 1991 to 2004, inclusive.

PRIOR REDEMPTION: Bonds maturing on or after May 1, 1994, shall be subject to redemption prior to maturity, at the option of the School District, in inverse numerical order, on any one or more interest payment dates on or after May 1, 1993, at par and accrued interest to the date fixed for redemption, plus a premium as follows:

3% on each bond called for redemption prior to May 1, 1996;
2% on each bond called for redemption on or after May 1, 1996, but prior to May 1, 2000,
1% on each bond called for redemption on or after May 1, 2000, but prior to maturity

Thirty days notice of redemption shall be given by publication, at least once in a newspaper or publication circulated in the State of Michigan, which carries as part of its regular service, notices of sale of municipal bonds, and in case of registered bonds thirty days notice shall be given by mail to the registered holder at the registered address. Bonds called for redemption shall not bear interest after the redemption date, provided funds are on hand with the paying agent to redeem the same.

INTEREST RATE AND BIDDING DETAILS: The bonds shall bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding 8% per annum, to be fixed by the bids therefor, expressed in multiples of 1/8 or 1/20 of 1% or both. THE INTEREST RATE ON BONDS MATURING IN ANY YEAR AFTER THE YEAR 1994 SHALL NOT BE GREATER THAN THE INTEREST RATE ON BONDS MATURING IN ANY SUBSEQUENT YEAR. The interest on any one bond shall be at one rate only, all bonds maturing in any one year must carry the same interest rate and each coupon period shall be represented by one interest coupon. The difference between the highest and lowest rate on the bonds shall not exceed 2%. No proposal for the purchase of less than all of the bonds or at a price less than 100% of their par value will be considered.

PAYING AGENT: Both principal and interest shall be payable at a bank or trust company located in Michigan qualified to act as paying agent under State or United States law, to be designated by the original purchaser of the bonds, who may also designate a co-paying agent, which may be located outside of Michigan, qualified to act as paying agent under the law of the State in which located or of the United States, both of which shall be subject to approval of the School District.

PURPOSE AND SECURITY: The bonds were authorized at an election held June 12, 1978, for the purpose of defraying the cost of remodeling and re-equipping school buildings and the stadium facility; improving playgrounds and athletic fields; and developing and improving the sites therefor. The bonds will pledge the full faith and credit of the School District for payment of the principal and interest thereon, and will be payable from ad valorem taxes, which may be levied without limitation as to rate or amount.

STATE QUALIFICATION: The bonds have been fully qualified pursuant to Act 108, Public Acts of Michigan, 1961, as amended, enacted pursuant to Section 16, Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963. Under the terms of the constitutional and statutory provision, if for any reason the School District will be or is unable to pay the principal and interest on the bonds when due, then the School District shall borrow and the State shall lend to it an amount sufficient to enable the School District to make the payment.

GOOD FAITH: A certified or cashier's check in the amount of \$20,000.00, drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the Treasurer of the School District, must accompany each bid as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder, to be forfeited as liquidated damages if such bid should be accepted and bidder fails to take up and pay for the bonds. No interest shall be allowed on the good faith checks and checks of unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned to each bidder's representative or by registered mail. The good faith check of the successful bidder will be immediately cashed and payment for the balance of the purchase price of the bonds shall be made at the closing.

AWARD OF BONDS: The bonds will be awarded to the bidder whose bid produces the lowest interest cost computed by determining, at the rate or rates specified in the bid, the total dollar value of all interest on the bonds from December 1, 1978, to their maturity and deducting therefrom any premium.

LEGAL OPINION: Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified approving opinion of Thrun, Maatsch and Nordberg, attorneys of Lansing, Michigan, a copy of which opinion will be printed on the reverse side of each bond, and the original of which will be furnished without expense to the purchaser of the bonds at the delivery thereof.

DELIVERY OF BONDS: The School District will furnish bonds ready for execution at its expense. Bonds will be delivered without expense to the purchaser at a place to be designated by the purchaser. The usual closing documents, including a certificate that no litigation is pending affecting the issuance of the bonds, will be delivered at the time of the delivery of the bonds. If the bonds are not tendered for delivery by twelve o'clock, noon, Eastern Standard Time, on the 45th day following the date of sale, or the first business day thereafter if the 45th day is not a business day, the successful bidder may on that day, or any time thereafter until delivery of the bonds, withdraw his proposal by serving notice of cancellation, in writing, on the undersigned in which event the School District shall promptly return the good faith deposit. Accrued interest to the date of delivery of the bonds shall be paid by the purchaser at the time of delivery. Payment for the bonds shall be made in Federal Reserve Funds.

FINANCIAL CONSULTANT: Further information with respect to the bonds may be obtained from Stauder, Barch & Associates, 613 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, 48236. Telephone 333-886-5613, Financial Consultant for the School District.

CUSIP Numbers will be imprinted on the bonds at the expense of the School District. An improperly imprinted number or failure to print CUSIP numbers shall not constitute basis for the purchaser to refuse to accept delivery of the bonds.

THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS.
ENVELOPES containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for School District Bonds."

Karen Wilkinson
Secretary, Board of Education

APPROVED: OCT. 10, 1978
STATE OF MICHIGAN
MUNICIPAL FINANCE COMMISSION

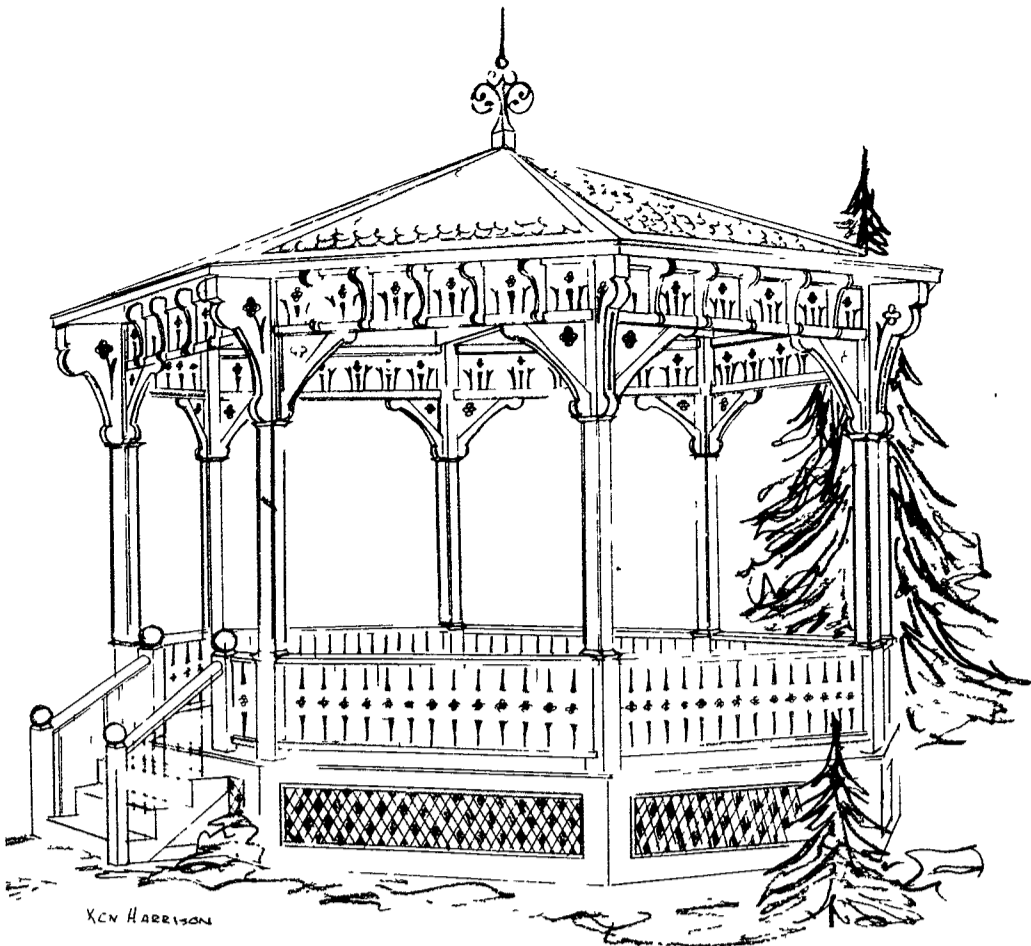
Park plans walk

"Woodland Walk" is the title of a special program to be held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford on Sunday, November 5 at 9 a.m. For the animal kingdom, November is a time of preparing for the winter ahead. Many mammals may be seen gathering food to stock their pantries. Join Naturalist Bob Hataling for a 1½-hour walk along some of the wooded trails.

Dress appropriately, bring binoculars and meet at the Nature Center building.

Registration is required. Vehicle entry permits are required (Annual: regular - \$5, senior citizen - \$1 or Daily - \$1).

For information and/or registration contact the Nature Center at Kensington Metropark — Phone 685-1561 (Milford).



Gazebo kickoff

A kickoff fund raiser is planned tomorrow night at a regular meeting of the Northville Historical Society at the Mill Race Historical Village. Details of a proposal for construction of a gazebo (band stand) on the Mill Race grounds will be disclosed, and the Society members will conduct an auction to raise monies for the Gazebo. Meanwhile, the Northville Kiwanis Club has announced it will contribute \$100 for the Gazebo project.

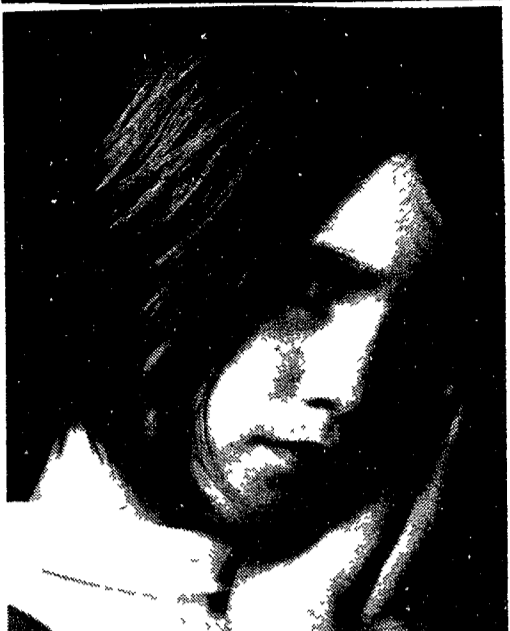
ELECT

JAS. L. HUDSON, JR.

PROBATE JUDGE-JUVENILE COURT

17 YEARS EXPERIENCE

9 YEARS JUVENILE COURT



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.

Find out about the free services available to children of all ages with special learning needs.

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.

REPORT OF CONDITION Security Bank of Novi

State Bank No. 854

Consolidated Report of Condition of "Security Bank of Novi" of Novi, Oakland, Michigan 48050 in the State of Michigan, and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on September 30, 1978. Published in accordance with a call made by the commissioner of the Financial Institutions Bureau pursuant to the provisions of Section 223 of the banking code of 1969.

BALANCE SHEET	ASSETS	Mil. Thou.
1. Cash and due from banks	554	
2. U.S. Treasury securities	1,149	
3. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	2,200	
4. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	2,802	
5. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	32	
6. Loans, Net	2,770	
7. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	262	
8. Other assets	40	
9. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15)	6,984	
10. LIABILITIES		
11. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,422	
12. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,992	
13. Deposits of United States Government	274	
14. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	275	
15. Certified officers' checks	60	
16. TOTAL DEPOSITS (Sum of items 17 thru 23)	6,023	
17. a. Total demand deposits	2,809	
18. b. Total time and savings deposits	3,214	
19. Other liabilities	62	
20. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	6,085	
21. EQUITY CAPITAL		
22. Common stock a. No. shares authorized	1,000	
23. b. No. shares outstanding	1,000	
24. Surplus	500	
25. Undivided profits	250	
26. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 27 thru 36)	149	
27. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 30, 31, and 37)	899	
28. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	6,984	

1. Average for 30 calendar days ending with call date:	
a. Cash and due from banks (corresponds to item 1 above)	603
b. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell (corresponds to item 8 above)	2,450
c. Total loans (corresponds to item 9a above)	2,904
d. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (corresponds to Memoranda items 3a plus 3b below)	167
e. Total deposits (corresponds to item 24 above)	6,297
2. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more:	
a. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	167

I, Donald J. Grevengood, President, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear (affirm) that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: Donald J. Grevengood
Arthur S. Boluch
Wm. A. Tilmann
Thomas R. Stewart

State of Michigan, County of Wayne, ss. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 16th day of October, 1978 and hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
My commission expires 9-29-79

Linda Ann Krakow,
Notary Public

GENERAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Election will be held in the City of Novi (Precinct No. 1 thru 7)
County of Oakland, State of Michigan
on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1978

AT THE PLACE OR PLACES OF HOLDING THE ELECTION
IN SAID CITY

AS INDICATED BELOW, VIZ:

Precinct No. 1—Fire Hall, 25850 Novi Road
Precinct No. 2—Novi Middle School South - 25299 Taft Road
Precinct No. 3—Novi Community Building - 25650 Novi Road
Precinct No. 4—Fire Hall - 1919 Paramount St.
Precinct No. 5—Orchard Hills School - 41900 Quince Drive
Precinct No. 6—Fire hall - 25850 Novi Road
Precinct No. 7—Village Oaks School - 23333 Willowbrook Drive

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VIZ:

STATE: Governor & Lieutenant governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, 2 Members of State Board of Education, 2 Members of Board of Regents of the University of Michigan, 2 Members of Michigan State University Board of Trustees, 2 Members of Wayne State University Board of Governors

CONGRESSIONAL: United States Senator, Representative in Congress.

LEGISLATIVE: State Senator, State Representative

COUNTY: County Commissioner

AND ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL OFFICERS THAT MAY BE ON THE BALLOT.

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING NON-PARTISAN OFFICERS, VIZ:

Two Justices of the Supreme Court, Judge of the Court of Appeals, Judges of the Circuit Court, Judges of the District Court.

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING STATE PROPOSALS:

- Proposal relating to holding of constitutional convention.
- Initiation of legislation proposing to require a person sentenced for a crime of violence to serve minimum term.
- Proposal relating to deposit of state funds in Savings and Loan Associations and Credit Unions as well as banks.
- Proposal relating to raising the drinking age to 21.
- Proposal relating to limit of taxes and spending.
- Proposal relating to allowing state troopers collective bargaining rights.
- Proposal relating to prohibition of property tax for financing education.
- Proposal relating to reducing and limiting property tax assessments and equalization and limiting state income tax.
- Proposal relating to allow refusal of bail to persons charged with crime of violence if 2 previous convictions in 15 year period.
- Proposal relating to creating and funding state transportation authority.
- Proposal relating to creating Railroad Redevelopment Authority authorized to issue bonds and pledge full faith and credit of state.

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

Gerald Stipp, City Clerk

Published: 10/25/78, 11/1/78

Students offered chance to win auto design award

A \$500 scholarship to the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit is the grand prize offered in the 1979 Automotive Design Competition for junior and senior high school students. The Center for Creative Studies is one of the top automotive design colleges in the United States and is an accredited art school.

Sponsored by the Michigan Hot Rod Association, the competition is open to students in grades seven-12 at public, parochial and private schools in Michigan. In addition to the grand prize, a \$50 cash prize will be awarded to first place winners chosen from each grade.

All entrants will receive a complimentary ticket to the 1979 Autorama international custom car and hot rod show to be held January 5-7 at Cobo Hall in Detroit where winning drawings will be displayed.

Drawings entered will be judged on imagination, practicality and originality in concept, plus excellence in the use of pictorial art techniques. Judging will be done by a panel of automotive design and art professionals. Bulletin board contest announcement

posters have been sent to schools in Michigan.

To be acceptable, original drawings only may be entered in the contest. Drawings may be done in black and white or in color, and must be no larger than 21 inches by 28 inches. Minimum dimensions are 8½ x 11.

The back of each drawing must show the student's name, grade, home address, school and name of teacher. Only one drawing may be entered by each student artist. To enter, drawings should be mailed to Autorama Design Competition, P.O. Box 468, St. Clair Shores, Michigan 48080. Winners will be notified by mail prior to Autorama.

Only first place drawings will be returned, if requested. All others become the property of Autorama and will not be returned. The contest closes December 2, 1978. Drawings received after that date cannot be considered in the competition.

Since the contest began in 1972, more than 3,000 students have entered. Last year's grand prize winner was Darrell Behmer of Huron Valley Lutheran High School, Dearborn. He also won in 1977.

"PREFERRED and WELL QUALIFIED"

by Civic Searchlight

ENDORSED BY: (Partial list)

- Canton Police Officers Association
- Plymouth Township Fire Fighters Association
- Senior Citizens of the State of Michigan
- Police Reserve Officers Association
- Civic and Consumers Council



GARBER FOR JUDGE 35th District

Paid for by Garber for Judge Committee
42080 Colony Farm Circle, Plymouth, MI 48170

Senator Griffin: A Leader

Mr. Levin: A Misleader

CBS network newscaster, Jed Duvall, said recently, "Griffin is considered one of the Senate's hard-working members, one of its best parliamentarians..." ("Capitol Cloakroom," Aug. 20, 1978.)

U.S. Senator Griffin is one of the ablest and most effective Senators in Washington. That isn't just a statement, it's the opinion of everyone who really knows the Senate.

Voting attendance is only one of many factors to be weighed in judging a Senator. However, in this department, too, Senator Griffin stands well above the average.

Whether you compare worst years, or best years—or overall career averages—Senator Griffin's voting attendance record is better than most Senators whom Mr. Levin would hold up as models of vigor and effectiveness.

VOTING ATTENDANCE*			
Senator	Career Average	High	Low
Robert P. Griffin	86%	99% (1958)	66% (1977)
Donald Riegle	80%	94% (1968)	29% (1976)
George McGovern	81%	98% (1958)	22% (1972)
Frank Church	80%	94% (1961)	54% (1968)
Ed Muskie	81%	93% (1974)	48% (1972)
Walter Mondale	85%	94% (1975)	51% (1976)
Howard Baker	78%	91% (1977)	51% (1972)
Barry Goldwater	67%	81% (1976)	43% (1970)
Jacob Javits	86%	94% (1961)	64% (1968)
William Fitzgerald**	60%	75% (1975)	38% (1978)

*Data as published by Congressional Quarterly

**The Democratic candidate for Governor, based on his service in State Legislature 1978 figure covers period to the beginning of the fall session

**Michigan needs a good, honest, hard-working
U.S. Senator...and we have one.**

Paid for and authorized by the Committee for Senator Griffin

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Here's how we stand on nine proposals

Yes on E, No on J and H

No less than a mind-boggling 11 state proposals will appear on the upcoming general election ballot, but three, all of them tax proposals, will be getting most of the attention November 7.

The three, of course, are the Headlee (E on the ballot), Tisch (J) and tuition voucher (H). We support the so-called Headlee amendment to the Michigan Constitution as a realistic means of sending a needed message to the state legislature.

Proposals J and H are, in our estimation, tax shift, rather than tax relief, proposals. Both of them promise drastic reductions in property taxes, but the prospect is that the burden will be shifted to state taxes, such as the single business, user, gas and state income taxes.

One Michigan State University evaluation of the consequences of the various proposals maintains that the Tisch proposal will lead to higher taxes for middle income people, a frightening prospect, and little, if any, relief for senior citizens. Proposal H is freighted with the constitutional question of separation of church and state, in addition to the threat of school funding upheaval, which, in turn, would threaten the very existence of the public school system.

Proposal E (Headlee) offers realistic solutions to rising property taxes and state spending. Proposal E would put a cap on state spending by tying it to personal income (what you and I earn) and limit property assessment increases by tying them to increase in the Consumer Price Index.

Some observers might contend that proposal E is too soft. But if you consider that state spending over the past 10 years has almost doubled personal income, the proposal has significant punch.

Vote YES on Proposal E, NO on Proposals J and H.

Yes on D

If our support of Proposal D represents a conscious or unconscious bias, so be it. We make no excuses for our contention that the Age of Majority is not, nor should it be an automatic sanction to consume alcohol.

Simply put, we believe that the 18-20 age group is not mature enough to accept the responsibilities that must go with drinking.

That an 18-year-old may be legally old enough to vote, to serve on city councils, or to enter into contractual obligations does not persuade us to believe drinking is a right that, out of fairness, ought not be denied. Society places on all of us "unfair" restrictions that, as adults, we are obliged to respect.

Statistically, arguments can be made for and against alcoholic consumption for the 18-20 group. Even if the case for permitting those under 21 to consume alcohol was of equal weight, however, we would come down on the side of those, such as our police agencies, closest to the problems of 18-20 age drinking. And in virtually every instance those who must deal with the immature drinker strongly supports increasing of the drinking age.

More importantly but often overlooked in the drinking age debate is the admittedly emotional but nevertheless most telling indictment of 18-20 drinking — that of the parents. Who, after all, is better able to judge the child's maturity? And it is the parents, more than any, whose experienced voices of concern, gave rise to Proposal D, just as it will be the parents, we suspect, who will cast the resounding YES come November 7.

Vote YES on Proposal D.

Yes on K

Although placed on the ballot by the Michigan Legislature, Proposal K has grown out of citizen concerns with crime.

Proposal K would grant the courts the authority to deny bail under certain circumstances involving violent crimes.

Under the present law, all persons except those accused of murder or treason are entitled to be released on bail until the trial occurs.

If Proposal K is approved, the courts would be permitted to deny bail to anyone accused of: (a) murder, treason, armed robbery, criminal sexual assault in the first degree, or kidnapping for extortion; and (b) a felony involving an act or threat of violence if the person has been convicted of two crimes involving violence within the previous 15 years or is on bail, parole, or probation for such a crime.

Proposal K also provides that trial must be commenced within 90 days after denial of bail. If the trial is not started within that period, bail must be set.

Although we have problems with the section of this proposal which permits denial of bail to a person charged even for the first time with armed robbery, first degree criminal sexual conduct, murder, or kidnapping with the intent to extort money, we would recommend approval.

The key to our endorsement is that judges are permitted to deny bail, not required to deny bail, under certain circumstances. Approval of Proposal K would merely add to the discretionary powers of the court.

Further, we would concur strongly with denial of bail to individuals who are free on bail, parole or probation for violent crimes.

Vote YES on Proposal K.

Yes on C

Proposal C would permit the deposit of state funds in savings and loan associations and federally chartered credit unions. Presently, state funds generated from personal income taxes, property and sales taxes and federal grants money can only be deposited in banks organized under the national or state banking laws.

We seek no risk in opening up the competition for state deposits. The savings and loan association and credit union accounts are insured. And there's the positive factor that public funds might receive a higher interest rate.

Vote YES on Proposal C.

Yes on B

Proposal B — the so-called "Good Time" Proposal — has grown out of public concern with the crime rate.

Usual sentencing procedures in the state involve both a minimum and maximum sentence. However, convicts may be released at the discretion of the Parole Board before serving their minimum sentence under a formula that includes "time off for good behavior" in prison. The theory behind the formula is that it provides incentive for rehabilitation by those who seek to shorten their prison terms.

Proposal B would prohibit the Parole Board from granting parole to individuals convicted of certain crimes of violence until they have served the minimum sentence prescribed by the court.

The incidence of crime in our society is a matter of concern. Further, the incidence of crimes committed by repeat offenders provides ample testimony to the fact that our present system is not working well enough. New approaches, such as Proposal B, appear justified.

Voters should be aware, however, that approval of Proposal B is likely to lead to additional financial burdens. The Department of Corrections has estimated that elimination of the "good time" provision would cost an additional \$23 million annually for care and control of inmates. In addition, it is estimated that an increase in prison population brought about from elimination of "good time" paroles would require some \$193 million in construction of new correctional facilities.

Nevertheless, the problem of crime in our society would seem to dictate new approaches in the correctional system.

Vote YES on Proposal B.

No on A

The fact that the Constitutional Convention proposal will appear on the November 7 ballot does not reflect a public clamor for change nor does it signal widespread citizen concern as do, for example, the tax proposals appearing on the ballot. It

appears on the ballot only because the present constitution requires its placement there this year.

Wisely, perhaps, the present constitution's writers provided that the constitutional convention (Con Con) matter be placed on the ballot "in 1978 and in each 16th year thereafter." The automatic review was seen as a safety valve.

Now, however, nearly 16 year later, the 1963 Michigan Constitution remains a viable document, thus obviating the necessity of a general rewriting. Parts of the constitution may not please everyone today any more than they pleased all of the voters when the constitution was approved, but overall it has been and continues to be a good constitution.

The estimated \$10 million cost of a general rewriting of a basically good document, especially now in the face of the public's demand for frugality, reinforces our opposition to Proposal A.

Voters should remember, too, that a constitutional convention could destroy their decisions made on other proposals appearing on the ballot. For example, should voters of Michigan approve the Headlee tax limitation proposal (E) by the predicted wide margin, their decision could be erased by delegates drafting the new constitution.

Vote NO on Proposal A.

Yes on R

The final proposal on the November ballot — Proposal R — has potentially important ramifications on the future of the state's economy.

Proposal R authorizes the creation of a Railroad Development Authority which could issue bonds and make low-interest loans to railroads for rail improvements in Michigan.

Railroad lines in the state have been deteriorating for years. Needed improvements have not been implemented because of the general financial status of the rail carriers. Railroad management has been reluctant to borrow money for capital improvements at interest rates of 9-11 percent when few carriers are realizing a yield of five percent on their net investments.

The ability of the railroads to function efficiently is important to the state's economy. As the energy shortage becomes more acute in the years ahead, industry will become more and more dependent on the railroads to bring new materials and transport products.

Approval of Proposal R will respond to the need of rail improvements by creating a Railroad Development Authority which can make loans to railroads for redevelopment projects in the interest of national defense or state industries.

Vote YES on Proposal R.



HANK FONDE

COLLEGE . . .

College football IS more exciting than pro ball. That, it seemed, is an easy premise to defend. But that was before the day the Spartans methodically dissected the Wolverine defense, removed them from the ranks of the undefeated and deflated many an avid Wolverine fan.

In the beginning, all of the ingredients for excitement were there — the brisk fall day, the beautiful colors, the old grads noisily reminiscing past contests and nervously questioning their team's chances in the game that would soon add one more chapter to the rich tradition, the exuberant hordes of students filled with confidence, Bo's boys would prevail or Roger's charges would pull the impossible, the talk of the spirited invasion of the Michigan campus by the MSU band and student body, the spirited, bouncy, youthful cheerleaders adding their appealing contribution, the magnificent bands.

And then the teams — both led by fine coaches, pre-game warmups revealed that enthusiasm of youth and the high intensity bred by 70 plus years of tradition.

The game itself was a masterpiece for ... Michigan State.

Ah, well, this is the week of homecoming. Minnesota is the team. They are the ones who provided the deflating puncture last year — another contest rich with tradition. A chance to make amends, the excitement begins to build.

Hank Fonde
Former U-M Coach
Farmington Businessman

Speaking for Myself

Most exciting football game?



CHUCK SHONTA

PRO . . .

The excitement in professional football lies in the fact that regardless of a team's record or the stated odds, on any given day any team has the ability to defeat another team of seemingly greater talent.

Perhaps, it is this anticipation of possible surprise and electrifying excitement that accounts for the fact that in most N.F.L. cities capacity crowds can be found. The fact that fans can expect exciting upsets and thrilling comebacks accounts for these statistics.

A fan is able to see the best football players in the country. Every player on the team is a proven star or has the potential to become a star.

Professional football has given the fans a chance to see such players as an O. J. Simpson rush for 2,000 yards in a season, a quarterback like Joe Namath lead the Jets to an upset victory over the heavily favored Baltimore Colts in a Super Bowl, and a Cinderella team like the Denver Broncos develop into a contender for the professional football championship. These are some of the examples why professional football is so popular with the American public.

Finally, it must be remembered that the singularly most popular sporting event in the world is Super Bowl Sunday.

Chuck Shonta
Ex-Pro Player
Northville HS Coach

Readers Speak

Retract 'totally false editorial' or face court

To the Editor:

While I have grown somewhat accustomed over the last several years to receiving less than amicable treatment from the Northville Record, the most recent attack on me in the Editorial Column "Speaking for the Record by Bill Sliger," published in your paper on October 18, 1978, represents an attainment of a new height in Editorial manipulation, falsehood, and irresponsibility for your paper. As is obvious from my record as Township Supervisor, the hallmark and goal of my Office as Supervisor has been the autonomy of the Township of Northville as a political entity, separate and apart from the City of Northville, which is a position that your paper has always opposed. Now that an opponent has appeared on the horizon who threatens to change this trend away from Township independence to Township dependence on the City your paper has "pulled out all the stops" to aid in his election.

The most recent example of this situation was the entire thrust of your "Speaking for the Record" editorial of October 18, and particularly the following quoted portion: "Lay off Grier in the upcoming election when the Supervisor plans to wage a write-in campaign. In return Grier will see to it that the City and Township become one City."

I hereby declare publicly, as my record has declared for me, that this statement is totally false, untrue, and malicious, and what is more important, your paper, by having opposed me for the last two years because I stood for Township independence, knew such a statement was false, untrue and ridiculous at the time it was printed.

By way of review, my record and accomplishments as Township Supervisor over the last several years to maintain the Township form of Government has included the following:

1) Establishment of the New Township Civic Center which gives the Township, for the first time in history, a permanent identity and home which the Record opposed.

2) Establishment of the Township Fire Department, a highly qualified and cost effective Department, which the Record opposed.

3) Attempt to establish a permanent Library structure at the Township Civic Center which the Record opposed because it was not located in the City (The Record supported a City Library which has not yet been started)

4) My continued opposition to any Township Tax increase for Township Government. We can live with 2.5 mills.

My concern here runs deeper than a personal affront by your actions, but rather, your injection of this totally false and ridiculous editorial into this election can have but one motive and that is your attempt to pollute the minds of the voters in this upcoming most important election for the people and future of Northville Township.

I therefore demand that the Record publish a retraction of this editorial, in the same size print and with the same exposure as the October 18 editorial, and that this retraction be published in your newspaper on October 25, 1978. Failing in this respect, you will leave me with no alternative but to legal redress through the Courts for this most malicious and ridiculous conduct.

Sincerely,

Wilson C. Grier
Supervisor Northville Township

Editor's Note — The Record stands behind the accuracy of the editorial.

Band decal aid draws plaudits

To the Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all the people who made the Northville High School Band Decal Day an overwhelming success. This is one of our biggest fundraisers of the year and we are deeply appreciative. First, thank you to the Northville Record and Rich Perilberg who gave us the beautiful coverage for the event. Second, to our wonderful kids who got out there and really pounded the pavement. And third, and most important of all, to the residents of our community who supported our band students so generously. Thank you. Thank you.

Musically yours,
Ann Youngquist
Betty Schulz

P.S. Don't you think it would be nice if the Northville Marching Band picture was included in the football program?

'Beware apathy' in township vote

To the Editor:

A write-in campaign is underway to return Wilson Grier to office in November. Don't let our voter apathy undo what was gained in the August Primary election.

His financial backing from developers in the area may help pay for the write-in stickers he's handing out, but it's our own individual vote that will make the difference at the polls.

Are you aware of how much smaller the new township building had to be

built to stay within the amount of the grant funds? How will the proposed cost of utilities, landscaping, and furnishings for this new "free" building be met?

How wisely our tax dollars are spent affects all of us residing in this community. We need a leader who is concerned with more than just personal gain.

A surplus in the budget does not tell the whole story. What happens to a family budget when you meet day to day expenses from your savings over an extended period of time? Give this some thought before you vote on November 7th.

We need control of the rampant growth by developers and a check on the attention being given special interest groups by the township administration.

Please cast your vote for honesty when you go to the polls on election day.

Name withheld by request

Thomson rebuts Grier's comments

To the Editor:

In response to statements made by the incumbent supervisor in your newspaper as per his announcement of a write-in campaign, I would like to make these comments:

My position has always been clear on the key issues effecting Northville Township, despite my opponent's continued attempts to muddy the water. First, I will be a full-time supervisor and will spend 40 hours, or more, on township business. I will not devote time to the needs of private interest groups and call it township business.

Second, I have opposed annexation in the past and I will continue to represent the interests of the citizens on this matter. My write-in opponent most recently appears to favor annexation, or any issue which will benefit him. I believe the 10-18-78 Northville Record editorial clearly shows the character of our present supervisor and his key supporters. Mr. Grier changes his position as frequently as a chameleon changes its camouflage color.

Third, I won the August Primary Election on the basis of bringing honesty and integrity back to the township administration. It's time to end the evergrowing list of costly law suits involving the township; it's time to end the fighting, bad feelings and fear among the township employees; it's time to implement controlled, coordinated growth of the township tax-base, not "Full steam ahead and Damn the People".

I want to restore harmony to our township community. As a Northville Township resident for 30 years of my life, it saddens me to witness the deterioration of our township because of ambitious developers and politicians. Isn't it time to step back and evaluate what we value most about our area?

Don Thomson
19820 Marilyn

Thanks Record for coverage

To the Editor:

We wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks for the wonderful coverage that you gave to our International Festival. Your generous contributions in time and coverage is greatly appreciated.

The Northville Record has been an outstanding asset to our Community and we want you to know how much we appreciate all that you have done. Once again, thank you.

Sincerely,
E. Nirider
Executive Director

Joggers angered by school policy

To the Editor:

I find it a darn shame that taxpaying joggers of Northville are unable to use the high school track on Sunday mornings. I checked with school authorities and was told that expensive equipment is stored in one of the buildings on the track, and joggers would have to obtain a key and be responsible for re-locking the gate and returning the key! Well, now, I may not be too bright, but I fail to

comprehend why a locked fence would be needed around a locked building.

Furthermore, I checked with surrounding communities and found that Livonia has one "pedestrian gate" at one of its high schools so that the track is available to community joggers at any time, and is in the process of installing such gates on all of its high school tracks. Plymouth Canton is already open on Sundays.

It seems ironic to me that members of Northville community are asked to contribute more and more monies (via taxes) for school facilities and then are denied access to that beautiful expanse of recreational equipment when it is not being used by students. Perhaps voters would be more amenable to millage increases if they felt school property was a community facility, and not just some luxury to be used only by the elite students??

At any rate, it certainly is bitterly frustrating to be barred from that empty track while the tennis courts are full of happy citizens. And nobody is guarding the baseball field, either.

Al and Jane Kaake
46234 Fonner Court

Junior Football aid appreciated

To the Editor:

I would like to take a moment to use your newspaper to personally thank the following people, that have made this past weekend of the COLT's 10th anniversary, homecoming, and alumni reunion a smashing success.

First: Dick O'Hara, Commander of VFW No. 4012 Northville Post and members of his hard working staff.

Second: Merle Hoag, Manager of Northville's Joe's Pantry

These people sponsored a pancake breakfast for the families and players of the Colt football program, with no cost to the Colts. The small charge that was made by the Colt program will hopefully be donated to the following groups:

Mott Children's Hospital of Ann Arbor, (they specialize in care and treatment of retarded children); Special Handicap Olympic Program (for use to help children from our own communities of Northville, Novi and South Lyon. We hope to help defray some of the cost of their yearly trip to Mt. Pleasant, Michigan to the State finals)

Also, our sincere thanks to Bob Williams, and the Mustang H/S Marching Band, that did such a great job performing at our game Saturday night.

Last, but not least, to the parents of the boys and girls that made the procession of over 65 decorated cars to the football field a wonderful experience.

These folks and the efforts of many more confirm that we live in the finest community in Michigan.

Bill Greer
President,

Northville-Nowi Colts

P.S. A personal thanks to your paper for the fine coverage and reporting of our games and special events.

Johnson opposes voucher proposal

To the Editor:

I am writing to explain my reasoning for supporting the action of the Northville Board of Education on Proposal H, commonly known as the Voucher Plan.

I personally support the Board's strong opposition to the Voucher Plan, Proposal H, for several reasons. The most important is that while ending Michigan's current public school system, it does not inform the voter of what kind of school system we will have for the next school year. This would be accomplished by abolishing the tax system supporting local schools and requiring the Legislature to "establish a program of general taxation..." and require it to "provide for the issuance of an educational voucher to each child..." for the costs of "state approved" schools of the parents' choice.

The unseen problem with this whole amendment is that no terms have been defined. It leaves all of the decisions to the Michigan State Legislature. The Legislature will decide what new tax structure to impose on state residents. It will decide what a "voucher" will be. It will decide what a "state approved" school is and what regulations will be



Over the hump

The long-discussed plans to reconvert the Northville board of education building back to its original use as a community recreation building figuratively and literally got over the hump last week. Northville Township Trustee John Swienkowski, Recreation Director Edward Kritz (center) and Northville City Mayor Paul Vernon were three of the township, city and recreation officials to tour the 25-year-old building Wednesday night. Despite the warped gym floor, most appeared to like what they saw and agreed that even if the estimated \$60,000 estimate for renovation is low, the actual cost was a bargain compared to constructing a new building. A pro-

posal by Kritz suggests the township and city could chip in to finance part of the renovation but the rest of the funding plans are not complete. Once operating, it is estimated that rental fees from athletic teams, civic groups and other organizations would meet operating costs. The building, located at 303 West Main, was built by the city in 1953 and purchased by the school in 1959 for \$140,000. Once used for basketball, lunch rooms and locker rooms, it is now the home of Northville's central office administrators. They are moving two doors down, however, and the school is willing to lease or sell back the building.

required for a "state approved" school to legally accept a "voucher."

Proposal H carries with it a very attractive idea; to abolish all property taxes for the support of schools. Please remember that this is only a tax shift, not a tax cut. Will the result be a hike in the business tax so high that industry is forced out of Michigan? No one knows, but please think of the consequences of high unemployment in our state.

The second major reason I strongly oppose Proposal H is that I believe one of the greatest contributions of our Founding Fathers was their strong belief in separating the state from churches. Our country was founded on religious tolerance, an idea that was radical at its time, but one for which generations have fought and died for in our country's history. This idea of tolerance to someone else's belief guarantees your own right to freely choose, advocate, and teach a religion; free from the interference of any government. Let us not throw this important birthright of ours out the window.

The third reason I oppose Proposal H is because I believe that in the end, the very things that private schools have prided themselves on, will be destroyed. When the Legislature decides on what a "state approved" school is will it require the private school to accept anyone at its door? Will religion be banned from "state approved" schools? Will private schools be required to file the mountain of state required forms now required of public schools? Will private schools be required to let their teachers bargain collectively? And most important, what different or high standard will private schools themselves sacrifice on the altar of the almighty dollar?

All of these reasons require that I strongly oppose Proposal H. After some reflection I hope that you will also.

Sincerely,
Chris Johnson
Northville Board of Education

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Political novice challenges Kirksey

Continued from Page 1

employee with 80,000 employers. I either keep them happy or I'm out of a job."

Kirksey can listen to such talk with a bemused smile. Not much more than a year ago, he was saying the same things.

"I was advocating far-reaching changes, getting at the fraud and waste in welfare," he recalls.

"I haven't changed my goals, but once you see the workings of the legislature and realize that you must sway some deeply ingrained attitudes and philosophies to make any kind of a change, you see it will be a tedious process.

"Ten years from now, we'll still be

working on welfare reform."

He agrees that has undergone a "political maturing" which has often been frustrating.

"I am encouraged, though a year ago, if someone had said to me there would be a strong likelihood that there would be sweeping tax reform... I really wouldn't have been convinced."

In his relatively brief Lansing tenure, Kirksey has found that he likes best the role of a facilitator — that of cutting through the red tape, solving problems and explaining government for constituents.

"He also enjoys committee work. You get more done at that level, you can shape what is happening with legislation — detouring legislation that you feel is adverse and fostering that

which meets a genuine need."

What he dislikes is the time spent among the mayhem, maneuvering and political posturing on the floor.

"Most of the decisions have been made (in committees) before business gets to the floor. Most of what the public views does not very often change history."

Although the state legislature has been tainted by stories of powerful special interests and weak-principled lawmakers, Kirksey strikes an optimistic note.

"The majority of the legislators are honest by any measure," he said. They

take their oath of office very seriously. They attempt to be sensitive to the needs of their constituents and are very worthy public servants."

As for issues, the candidates do not offer many differences. Both agree with the concepts of tax limitations and control on government spending, but have reservations about the wording of the Tisch, Headlee and voucher amendments.

Kirksey will vote against all three and Horvath will vote for only Headlee. Kirksey will support raising the legal drinking age to 21. Horvath will oppose it.

Budget approved

Continued from Page 1

The rising costs are felt more acutely in districts such as Northville where, because of rapidly rising property values and declining enrollment, a larger and larger share of the school financing burden falls on the local homeowner.

In fact, increased property taxes represent \$1 million of the district's addition \$1.1 million in revenue this year.

The combined state aid payments of \$1.4 million is actually down \$25,000 from last year even though the state is providing \$100,000 to help finance the Deiter program that has never before been included in the Northville budget.

Even though enrollment is down, the size of the teaching staff has slightly increased.

Most of the extra teachers, said Nichols, are for the new special education classes.

He said the reason that the K-12 staff did not decrease proportionally with the falling student enrollment was because

of the board's commitment to improve pupil-teacher ratios.

Another feature of the budget is that, for the second year in a row, there is no money allocated for capital outlay.

Much major work has still been possible the last two years because of residual bond money and because of a \$1 million "mini-bond" passed last summer.

But several board members and school officials advocate returning the capital outlay expenditures to a permanent place in the operating budget to avoid maintenance problems which brought the district much bad publicity two years ago at the high school.

Monday night, the school board also approved a \$6.6 million budget for the state-financed program to educate 618 youngsters who live in two area institutions for the mentally retarded.

Northville assumed administrative responsibility for the program (called ISEP) four years ago because the institutions — the Plymouth Center for Human Development and the Northville Residential Training Center — are within school district boundaries.

'Farm out' kids

Continued from Page 1

of the state, none are in Wayne County.

The first, to be built in Westland, is nearly ready to start. Construction will probably not start on the Northville home until next spring, said Glick.

AIS hopes to avoid the public confrontations that have occurred recently in communities such as St. Clair Shores and Holly where group homes for retarded people have been vigorously opposed by neighbors.

"Hopefully, if we can be reasonable and are given an opportunity to explain and provide education to the community, we can alleviate the concern," said Glick. The main fears, he said, are of decreasing property values and security.

When the AIS project was explained to the Northville City Planning Commission last Tuesday, City Planner Ronald Nino said that such housing would negatively affect adjacent property values.

Glick, however, said that a report prepared by the Lansing Planning Department disputes that contention.

He also said the homes are staffed round-the-clock and are well supervised.

City planners nix layout

Continued from Page 1

with 100-foot widths as it was too small to qualify for the PRUD concept.

Chairman Wheaton pointed out a variation in the types of housing to be offered. It was estimated that the costs of the lots would vary by location and size but could run as high as \$35,000.


In discussion, the planners emphasized that this is the most acceptable plan they have viewed for the 92-plus acre site as it takes rolling terrain and natural beauty into consideration.

In other action the planning commission gave qualified site plan and ar-

chitectural approval for a warehouse addition to Northville Laboratories at 100 Rural Hill. The motion was made that a green belt and parking lot plan would be submitted for approval by February 19, 1979.


Approval for the warehouse, which would house trucks now parked at the rear of the building, already had the ok of the city board of appeals as a variance was needed.

Planning Consultant Ronald Nino suggested to the commission that a retaining wall or green belt should be provided on the side of the property adjacent to Fairbrook Apartments.



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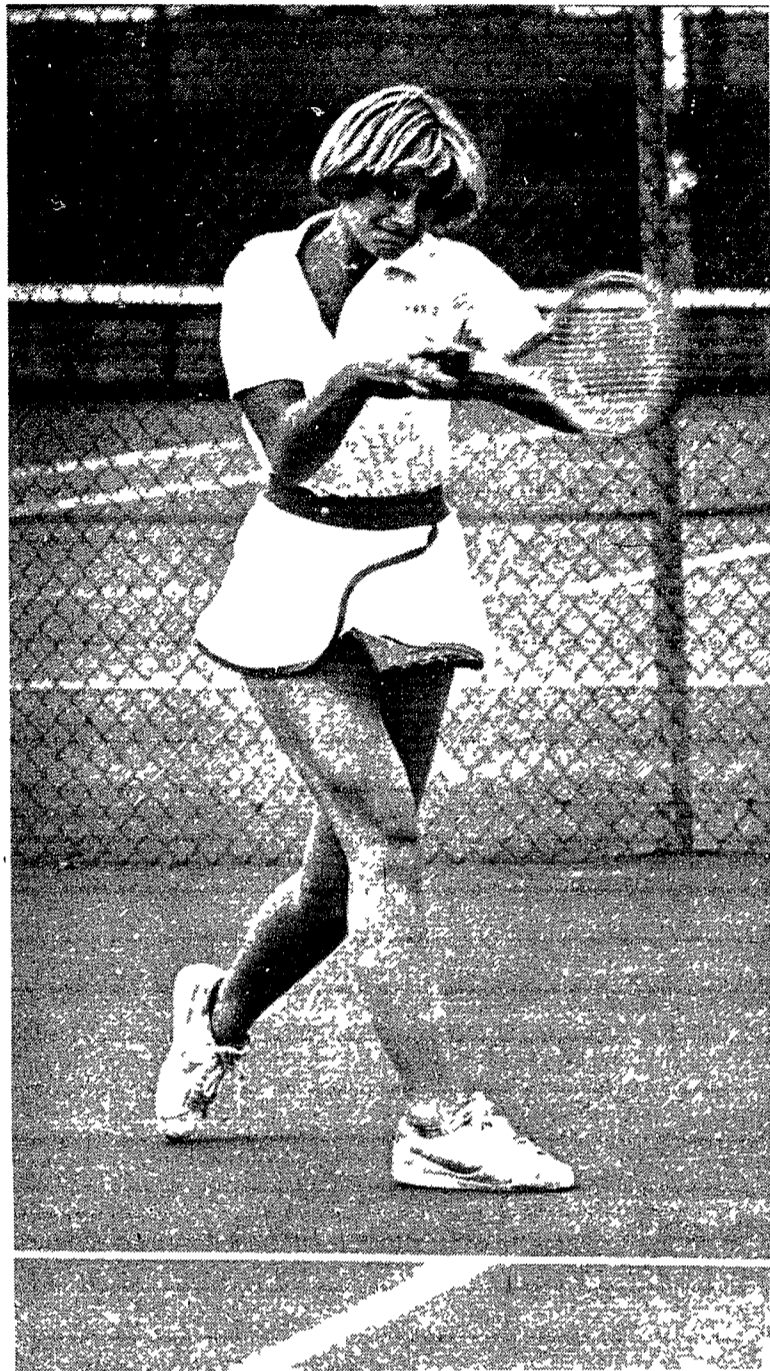
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Mustangs break 4-year Harrison reign

League net title belongs to Northville



Eve Engelmeyer was a league champion

It'd been five long, long years since Northville's girls had won a tennis championship.

But when the dust had cleared at last week's Western Six meet in Plymouth, there was little doubt about the Mustangs' superiority.

Displaying the depth that propelled them to a perfect 9-0 dual meet record in league competition as well as an 11-1 overall mark and a state finals berth this year, the local girls piled up 17 points and breezed to their first league championship since 1973.

That ended Farmington Harrison's four-year stranglehold on the Western Six title, and their victory at Tuesday's league meet marked the second straight year the Mustangs have taken first place there. They edged Harrison out for top honors last fall, but lost out on the conference crown because of two dual meet defeats to the Hawks earlier in the season.

Northville girls reached the finals in all seven flights Tuesday, with two singles players and one doubles team going all the way.

Eve Engelmeyer capped a perfect season in Western Six competition at third singles with a 7-5, 6-1 victory in the finals against Patty Mix of Livonia Churchill. Earlier she had beaten Wall-ed Lake Western's Sue Watson 6-0, 6-2 after drawing a first-round bye.

Fourth singles player Kelly Jamieson, meanwhile, won her flight against Churchill 6-2 and 6-4 after winning her semifinals match in a typically close 7-6, 6-4 battle against Waterford Mott.

The Mustangs' other victory came at third singles, where Lisa Friel and Debbie Spade breezed to a 6-2, 6-2 win over Churchill in the finals after beating Mott 6-2, 6-1 in the semis.

The team's toughest loss occurred in the second singles finals, where Lynn Herald suffered a heartbreaking 7-5, 0-6, 7-5 defeat to Rhonda Verona of Farmington Harrison. Herald had easily won all nine of her Western Six matches during the regular season, but hurt her knee the week before the league meet.

"She was very upset," Coach Uta Filkin said of her junior star. "I told her it might be better for her to forfeit the match because of the pain, but Lynn — well, she does not forfeit matches."

First singles ace Holly Sixt also lost out in the finals, with Harrison's Nancy Green completing a perfect league record with a 7-5, 6-2 victory.

Northville's first and second doubles team suffered a pair of close two-set defeats in the finals, meanwhile. Tracy Ade and Sue Kaestner, playing first doubles, lost to Churchill's Karen Reardon and Sue Kowalski for the third time

this season by the narrowest of margins, 6-4 and 7-6 (the last set went to the final tiebreaker point), while Sue Pegrum and Lisa Aaron at second doubles lost 6-4, 6-3 to Mott.

Finishing second to Northville in the meet was Churchill, which compiled 10 points, while Mott came next with eight, Harris fourth with six, Western fifth with three, and Plymouth Canton last with two points.

Last Wednesday the Mustangs finished their dual meet season with a 6-1 victory over Plymouth Canton, with Lisa Gejoff suffering the team's only loss at fourth singles. Northville's final overall record this year was 11-1.

LEAGUE MEET FINALS

First singles: N Green (FH) beat H. Sixt (N) 7-5, 6-2

Second singles: R Verona (FH) beat L Herald (N) 7-5, 0-6, 7-5

Third singles: E Engelmeyer (N) beat P Mix (LC) 7-5, 6-1

Fourth singles: K Jamieson (N) beat S Schulz (LC) 6-2, 6-4

First doubles: K Reardon-S Kowalski (LC) beat T Ade-S Kaestner (N) 6-4, 7-6

Second doubles: L Misan-J Wood (WM) beat S Pegrum-L Aaron (N) 6-4, 6-3

Third doubles: L Friel-D Spade (N) beat L Bowan-S Brown (LC) 6-2, 6-2

Doubles team gets points

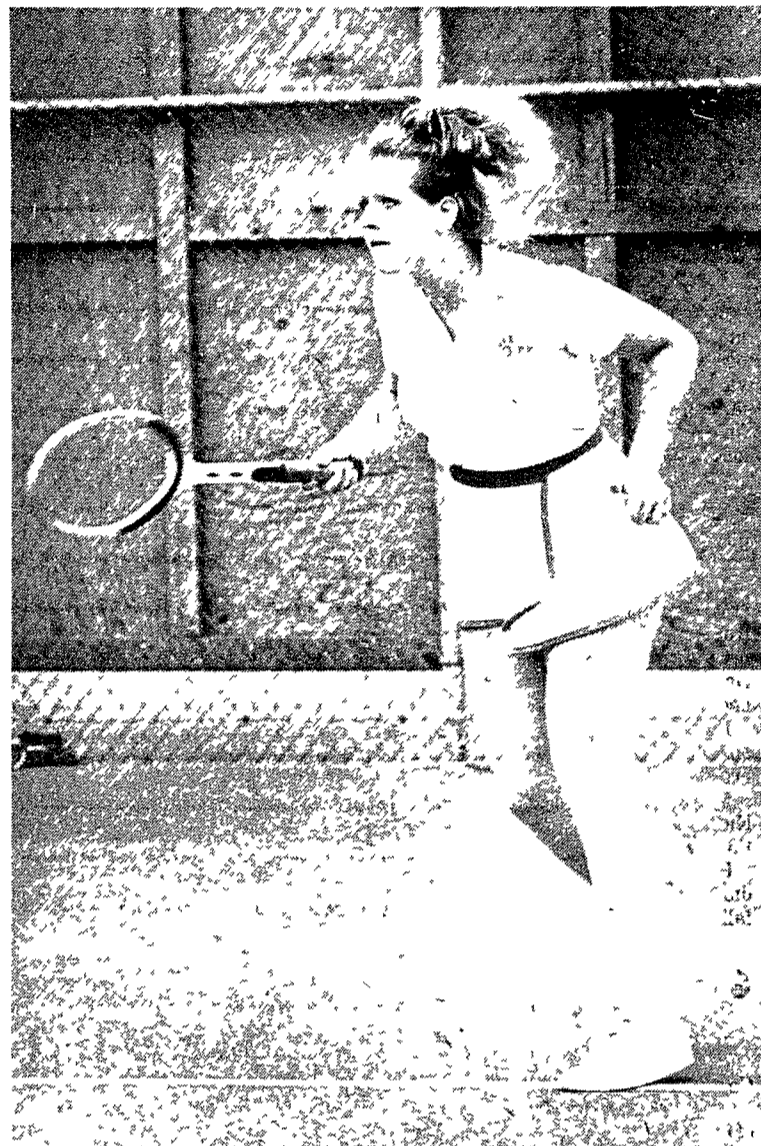
Third doubles partners Lisa Friel and Debbie Spade picked up Northville's only two points at the state Class A girls' tennis finals in Midland last Friday.

Friel and Spade drew a bye in the first round, then beat a Bloomfield Hills Andover duo 7-5, 6-0 before losing to Ann Arbor Pioneer's number one seeds, 6-0 and 6-1.

Two singles players from Northville — Lynn Herald at second singles and Eve Engelmeyer at third — had to face number one seeds after drawing first-round byes.

The Mustangs' toughest defeat occurred at number two doubles, where Sue Pegrum and Lisa Aaron battled to the wire before losing 7-5, 6-7, 6-4 to Warren Cousino in the opening round.

Northville had qualified for the state finals by placing second in the regionals the week before.



. as was Kelly Jamieson.

Recreation briefs

Registration deadline for all youngsters interested in joining this year's youth basketball program is Friday, November 3. To register stop by the recreation offices, located at 215 W. Main Street and open weekdays from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m.

Teams interested in playing in Northville's recreation basketball league this winter can still join. For further details call 349-0203.

Youngsters who want to join this year's recreation ski club should attend an organizational meeting slated 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 will take place twice a week, probably on Wednesdays and Fridays.

It's a sad show; Mustangs choke

There wasn't really much to say after Northville's frustrating 7-6 loss to Farmington Harrison last Friday.

The Mustangs, simply put, had choked.

Fighting for second-place honors in this year's Western Six football race, fighting to get back on the winning rack after a devastating loss to Livonia Churchill the week before, fighting to overcome a nagging jinx, Northville outgained and in some respects outplayed the Hawks.

But when that final curtain fell, it was the same old story it's been for the past eight years — Harrison was a winner.

"I'm tired of saying it was this or that that cost us the game," a disgusted Coach Chuck Shonta said later. "There's no excuses to make."

"I don't know whether we deserved to win or lose. We just played a poor ball game, and I'm disappointed, that's all there is to say."

About the only consolation the Mustangs might take from the game is that they broke a three-year scoreless string against the Hawks. Since suffering a 9-6 overtime defeat in 1974, Northville had lost by successive scores of

21-0, 34-0 and 19-0.

But, going back further yet, the Mustangs still haven't scored more than seven points against the Hawks since a 33-23 setback when the two first met in 1971.

That's not to say they didn't have their chances Friday, though.

They missed two field goal attempts, they missed an extra point, and they fumbled away the ball late in the first quarter to set up Harrison's only touchdown.

With just under two minutes remaining in the first stanza, Halfback Don Borthwick coughed up the ball at the Northville 16. On their first play from scrimmage, the Hawks took advantage of the miscue on a touchdown run by Jim Miller. Steve Twigg's extra point, while seemingly meaningless at the time, proved to be the winning margin.

Northville's only score came on a sparkline 73-yard pass play from John Marzonie to Joe Schimpf with 8:40 left in the half. Russ Gans' extra point kick was wide, however, making it 7-6.

And that's the way the scoreboard

Continued on 3-B

Golfers finish 17th

Northville finished its 1978 golf season by placing 17th out of 21 schools in the state Class A finals at Battle Creek last weekend.

The Mustangs wound up with a four-man, 18-hole total of 338. Actually, that was only 20 strokes in back of state champion Rochester Adams in a tightly-bunched field.

Adams had a 318 total while Niles finished second with 319 and Jackson Parkside third with 321. Farmington Harrison, which finished third behind Northville and Waterford Mott in this year's Western Six conference standings, had a 333 total.

Jim Marcicki and Bob Stephens shot 89's to pace the Northville effort while

John Pawlowski had an 84 and Todd Mack an 88 over Binder Park's rolling, par-72 course.

"I'm not disappointed at all," Coach Joe Blake said of the Mustangs' finish. "I'm just happy we got there (to the state finals)."

"It's obviously quite an honor to be able to compete in a meet like that. I think it's an indication that we've had a very successful year."

Northville qualified for the states after placing second in the regionals at Ann Arbor a week earlier. The Mustangs also shared this season's Western Six co-championship with Mott, the eighth straight time they've finished atop the league standings.

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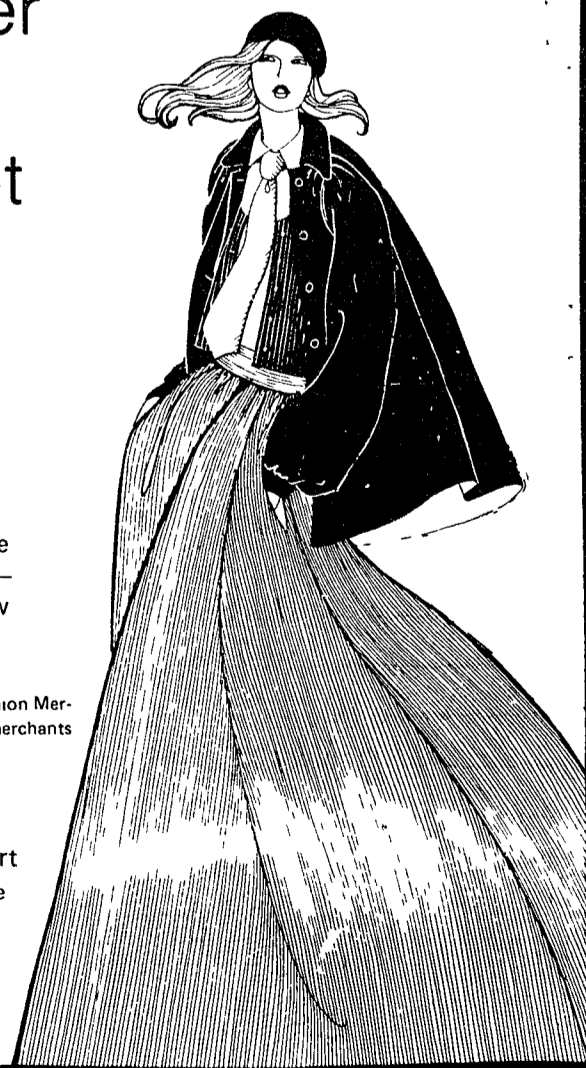
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Invitational victory even surprises coach

Cross country squad wins in Dearborn

Northville cross country coach Ralph Redmond said he felt like "dancing on the course" last weekend.

Well, that might have looked a little bit funny, but Redmond certainly couldn't be blamed for feeling pretty jubilant.

Coming through with one of their best overall performances of the season, his Mustangs stunned almost everybody — including the coach himself — by winning the 18-school University of Michigan-Dearborn Invitational Saturday.

"There was no way this race was meant for us," Redmond said afterwards, explaining that the Dearborn meet, unlike other invitational, was based on the combined times of each of a school's top seven finishers. "It was an ideal race for teams with packs, something we haven't really had this

year.

"I told the kids beforehand that I couldn't give them an honest chance of winning this one. I wanted them to go out there and do their best, but we were there just for fun, to see how we'd do under a format like that. I figured if we did something good, it would be frosting on the cake."

The Mustangs not only did good, they excelled.

"Those kids ran their hearts out," Redmond said. "I think the kids were hungry. They liked the course, and they tore right into it. I'll tell you, I was happy with every one of their efforts."

The meet was divided into three races, with each school's top three runners competing in the first, its next three running in the second, and its next four going at it in the third. The top seven times from each team were then

added together for the final tally.

Northville, led by senior co-captains Brian Turnbull and Jim Bedford, finished with a combined time of 113:42.3, just 17 seconds ahead of the school Redmond considered the pre-race favorite, Dearborn Fordson. Wayne Memorial finished third in 115:08 while Howell was fourth in 115:53 and Farmington fifth in 116:59.

Wayne's Doug Tolson took the meet's individual championship with a 14:58 clocking in the first race, but Turnbull and Bedford weren't far behind. Turnbull placed second in 15:25 while Bedford was fifth in 15:30. Harry Couyoumjian, the other member of Northville's first-race trio, placed 11th in the 54-man field with a 15:51 clocking.

Although the Mustangs have only been beaten once in dual meet action

this season and went into the Dearborn race with two invitational trophies already under their belt, Redmond didn't figure on getting strong enough performances from his sixth and seventh runners to challenge for the championship.

But Myles Couyoumjian and Steve Bourne came through for him in flying colors.

Couyoumjian was Northville's sixth man with a time of 16:54, finishing 11th out of 54 runners in the second race. Bourne turned in the team's most surprising performance by placing fifth out of 70 runners in the third race with a 17:00 clocking.

Another happy surprise for the Mustangs was senior Joe Martin, a first-year runner for the team. While Martin has been a consistent fourth runner for Northville all season long, he

had an exceptional showing at Dearborn.

He easily outdistanced the rest of the field in the second race, winning it in 16:13, while Doug Wright placed ninth in 16:37 followed by Myles Couyoumjian in 11th.

Rounding out Northville's 10-man contingent were Dave Massel, Steve Stuart and Ross Grover, who all finished among the top 30 in the third race.

"We were really tickled," Redmond said of Northville's showing Saturday, adding that it was a good warm-up for yesterday's Western Six meet in Farmington. "We were looking for a confidence booster and we got it. The kids are beginning to think 'peak' with our biggest meets coming up."

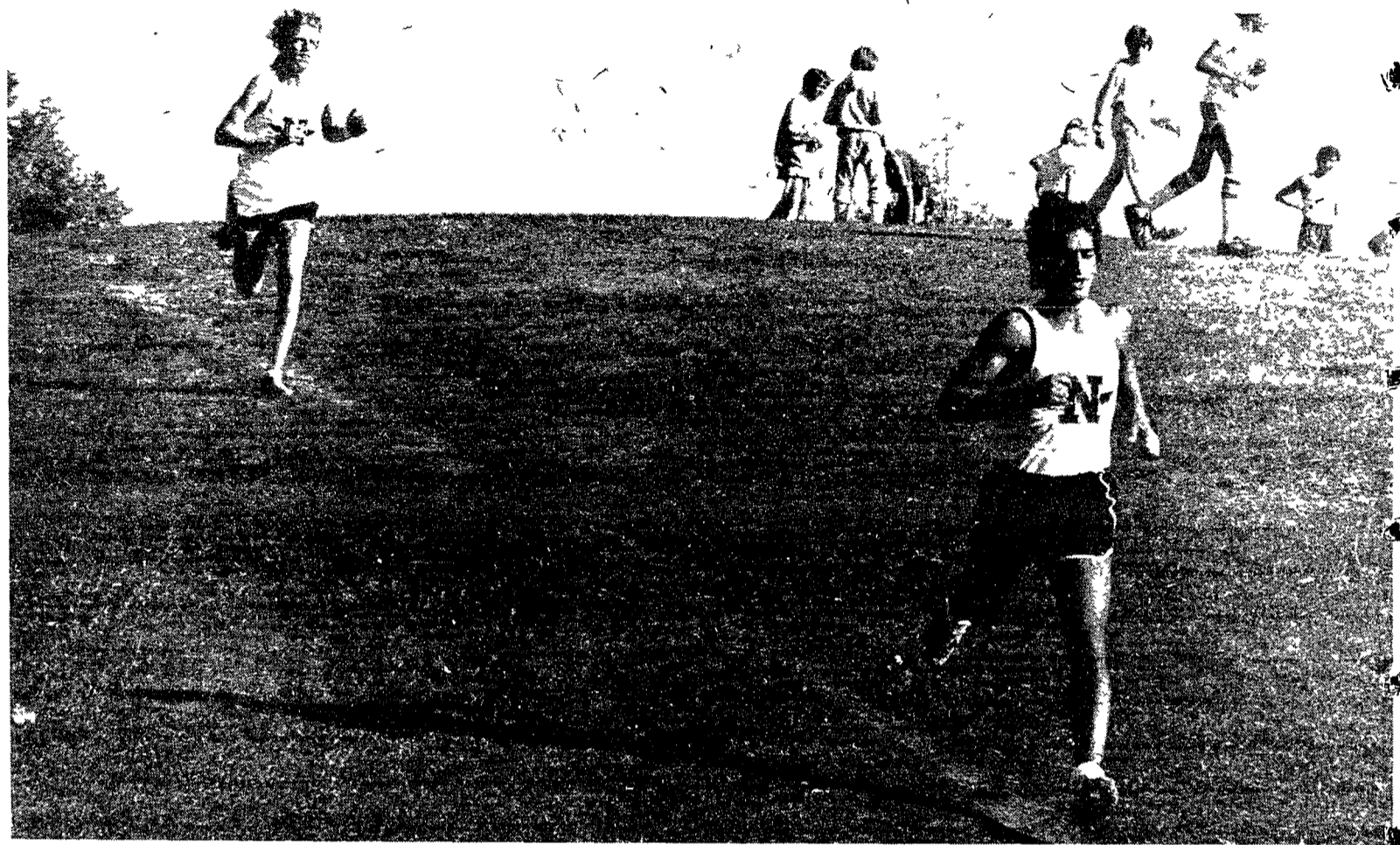
Two days earlier the Mustangs had closed out their dual meet season with a

15-50 whitewash of league rival Plymouth Canton at Cass Benton Park. Led again by the team's two-co-captains, Northville swept the top six places in the race.

Turnbull finished first in 16:07 and was followed closely by Bedford (16:11). Next came Harry Couyoumjian, followed by Martin, Wright and Myles Couyoumjian. Mike Klagia, who placed seventh, was Canton's top finisher.

The victory capped the Mustangs' second consecutive unbeaten season in Western Six dual meet competition. They wound up the year with a 9-1 mark overall in dual meets, 5-0 in the league.

This Saturday they'll compete in the Class A state regionals at Marshbank Metropolitan Park near West Bloomfield. The regional meet starts at 11 a.m.



Harry Couyoumjian (right) and Jim Bedford were among top three finishers in both of Northville's winning efforts last week

Swimmers ready; they swamp Salem, Harrison

Northville's unbeaten girls' swimming team prepared for this Saturday's Detroit News Invitational at Schoolcraft College with a pair of very big victories last week.

Displaying the kind of depth that had sparked them to six straight previous victories plus a second-place finish in the Redford Union Relays, the Mustangs rolled to a surprisingly easy 58-25 victory over Plymouth Salem and a 96-75 triumph over Farmington Harrison.

"It was a good week," Coach Ben

Lauber acknowledged. "We went up against two solid teams and the girls performed really well."

Salem, which Lauber figured on giving Northville its stiffest dual meet competition of the season, managed only two victories in last Tuesday's meet.

The Mustangs, on the other hand, had their best day of the season, winning nine events and registering more than a dozen individual time improvements.

Allyson Farquhar, Kim Storm and Sue Cahill each won two individual events and were members of a winning

relay team.

Farquhar took firsts in the 200 and 500 freestyles, Storm captured the 50 and 100 freestyles, and Cahill won the individual medley and backstroke.

Northville's other individual winner was Janet Shaw, who qualified for this year's state meet with a 1:13.5 clocking in the breaststroke.

Farquhar, Cahill, Tammi Selfridge and Kyle Roggenbuck combined for an impressive 1:58.9 clocking to win the medley relay, while Nancy Donovan, Kristy Ifversen, Laurie Sellen and

Storm took the freestyle relay in 4:10.4.

Although not as impressive against Harrison, the Mustangs still managed to win seven individual events plus the medley relay.

Cahill paced the Northville effort with victories in the individual medley and 500 freestyle. Her 5:13.0 clocking in the 500 free eclipsed her own year-old school record and qualified her for that event in this weekend's News Invitational.

Grid team stays unbeaten

Quarterback Tom Yanoschik threw two long touchdown passes as Cooke Junior High's 7th-8th grade football squad kept its 1978 record perfect with a 20-0 victory over Haston Junior High last Wednesday. Cooke's ninth-grade team, however, suffered a tough 34-22 setback at Dexter.

Yanoschik's first scoring toss was a 41-yarder to Jeff Anger in the second quarter following a 27-yard reception by Andy Dimitroff.

In the third stanza Brad

Rinehart caught a 35-yarder for the second touchdown, and Kelly Romayne ran in for the two-point conversion to make it 14-0. Moments later Dimitroff intercepted a Haston pass and ran 35 yards for Cooke's final touchdown.

The local 7th-8th graders are now 4-0 this season.

Cooke's depleted ninth-grade squad, meanwhile, rallied strongly in the second half but came up short against Dexter.

With only 17 players

suited up for the game, Cooke jumped out to an early 6-0 lead on a 35-yard sweep around left end by Chris Dimitroff, but Dexter roared back for four straight touchdowns and a 28-6 bulge.

Refusing to die, Cooke cut the gap to 28-22 on a pair of touchdowns by halfback Scott Spaman plus two-point conversions by Spaman and Dimitroff. Dexter, though, iced the game with another score late in the game.

The ninth-grade squad is now 1-3 this fall.

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Jayvees win thriller in double overtime

Northville's jayvee girls are thriving on non-conference basketball games this fall.

They picked up their third straight victory over a non-Western Six foe last Monday with a dramatic 45-44 double overtime victory over Novi.

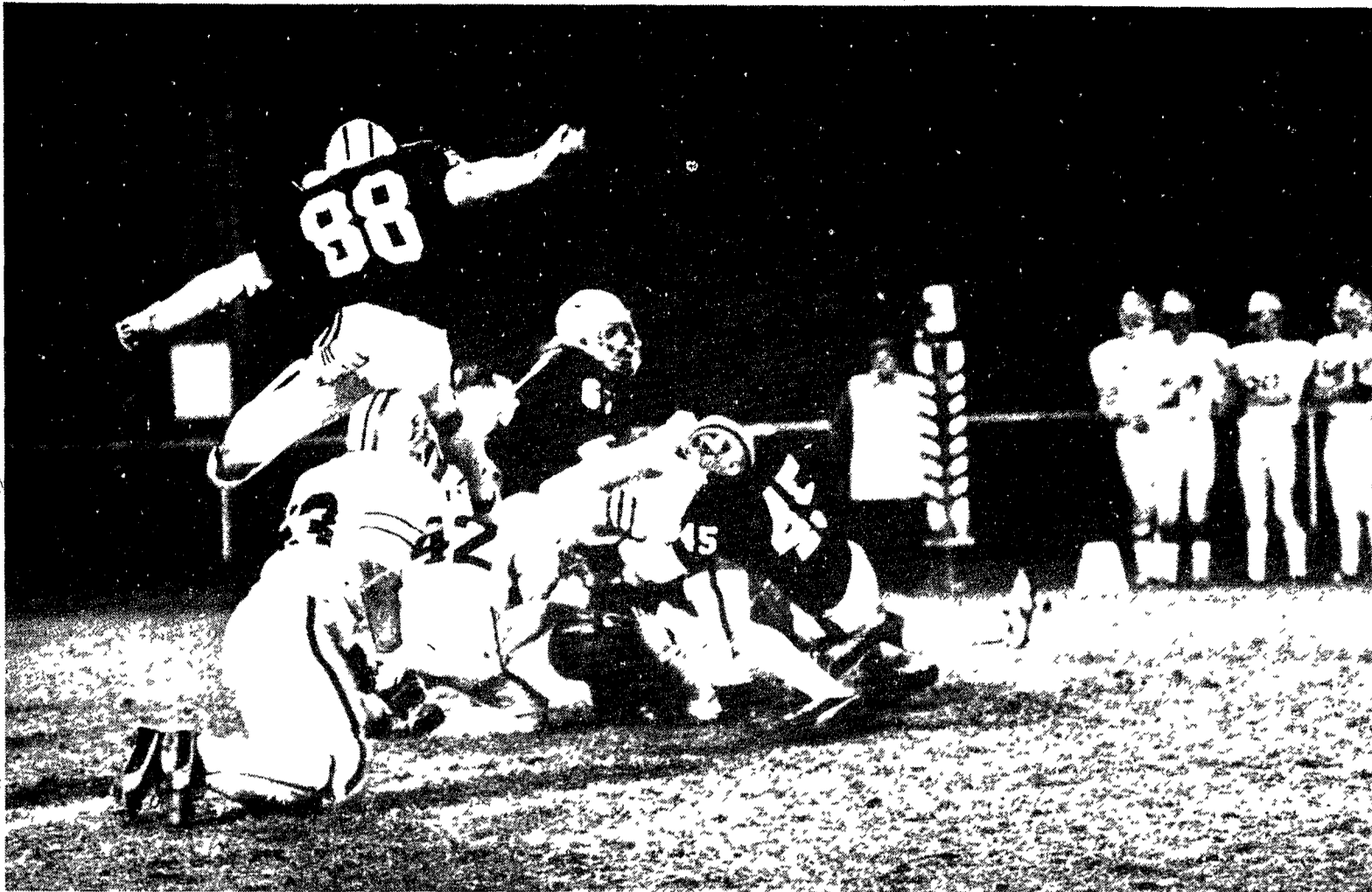
Trailing 27-23, the Mustangs rallied to tie things up at 35 apiece in regulation, then battled to a 40-40 deadlock in the first overtime.

Then, with just six seconds left in the

second overtime, Kim MacGuire hit a short jumper from under the post for the game-winning basket.

MacGuire wound up with 14 points and 10 rebounds for the night. Stacy Hoover, who scored seven points, topped Northville in rebounds with 19, including 15 offensive rebounds.

Other top scorers for the Mustangs were Ann Hurley, who had five points in the two overtimes and 11 altogether, and Lori Mitchell, who had eight points.



Northville defenders Toby White (88), Norm Tiilikka (67) and John Marzonie (45) close in on Harrison ball carrier.

Harrison downs Mustangs again

Continued from 1-B

read the rest of the way.

The Mustangs had a slim chance to take the lead on a 45-yard field goal attempt by Gans just before the end of the half, but fell short.

Their biggest opportunity of the game, though, came midway through the final quarter. Starting at their own 30-yard line late in the third stanza, Northville drove to the Harrison eight for a first down, but lost four yards on the next three plays to set up another field goal attempt.

With seven minutes left in the contest Gans tried a 29-yarder but missed again.

The Mustangs never got another chance. Harrison ate up the rest of the clock on the ground, driving inside the Northville five before time mercifully ran out.

Northville ended up with 164 total yards in the game to Harrison's 136. Unlike previous games, though, the

Mustangs got most of those through the air — 98 in all — completing four of seven passes.

Harrison, on the other hand, picked up all but nine of their yards on the ground, completing just one of five passes.

The local squad's leading rusher was Borthwick, with 41 yards in 15 carries, while Harrison's Dave Turnquist picked up 95 yards on 25 carries. Schimpf made three of Northville's four pass receptions for 83 yards.

Defensively the Mustangs were led by Bob Boshoven and Ken Weber, who were in on 11 tackles, while Marzonie was in on 10 and had eight first hits.

The loss left Northville with a 3-4 overall mark this season, 3-2 in the Western Six.

The Mustangs finished third behind Churchill and Harrison in the final league standings. They'll host Milford in a non-league clash this Friday before closing the season against neighborhood rival Novi the following week.

Athletes of the week



NANCY DONOVAN

This year's girls' swimming team prides itself on its depth, and Nancy Donovan is a good part of the reason. Donovan, only a sophomore, has improved tremendously over the past month and a half and has developed into one of the Mustangs' top swimmers. Last week, for instance, she swam the

500-yard freestyle against Plymouth Salem in 4:54.6, almost 20 seconds faster than she was swimming at the start of the season, and she won a dramatic race for third place in the 200 freestyle against Farmington Harrison with a 2:11 clocking Thursday, clipping a full six seconds off her previous best time. Her efforts helped Northville to a pair of key victories. Donovan is also a strong sprint freestyler.

JOE MARTIN

Northville's cross-country squad was never supposed to win last Saturday's U of M-Dearborn Invitational. But they did, and Joe Martin exemplifies why. The senior distance ace, who's on the team for the first time this year, out-distanced his nearest rival in the second leg of the three-race meet by more than 20 seconds, winning in a time of 16:13. That was the difference between the Mustangs finishing first and second in the meet. But then Martin's been coming through all season long for the Mustangs. He's been the team's number four runner throughout the fall, filling in a key void created by last year's graduation losses, and has been consistently coming through with big performances in crucial meets.

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By DR. D. W. SCHIFF and DR. H. J. KUTINSKY
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Colts celebrate homecoming with 2 wins

The Northville-Novl Colts, scoring early on a long touchdown pass and capitalizing on a pair of fumbles later in the game, celebrated their 10th anniversary homecoming with a 19-6 varsity triumph over the Westland Rockets last Saturday night.

The junior varsity Colts also won, 13-7, while the freshmen suffered a 13-0 setback.

Quarterback Eric Deline hits Chris Wagner with a 30-yard scoring toss less than four minutes into the contest,

climaxing a seven-play, 45-yard drive, and Dave Chickowski ran in the extra point to give the Colts a quick 7-0 lead.

Moments later, after Mike Weber recovered a Westland fumble at the Rocket 24, Ray McDonough scored from

10 yards out to make it 13-0.

The Colts increased their lead to 19 early in the second half. This time Ted Sledz scooped up a Westland fumble and returned it to the Rocket 29. Four plays later Chickowski scored the local squad's third touchdown of the evening.

Outstanding defensive play by John Collins, Steve Youngquist, Jim Ziegler and Jeff Evans kept Westland in check until late in the fourth quarter, when the Rockets scored their only

The Colts' junior varsity squad remained unbeaten in seven games this fall with a 13-7 victory over Westland.

Defensive lineman Dave Iafolla scored the winners' first touchdown on a 35-yard run after scooping up a blocked punt. Steve Smith then ran in for the extra point.

Smith scored the Colts' other touchdown on a four-yard run behind the blocking of John Klakkinga, Dave Trumbull and Greg Ryba.

The jayvee defensive, getting strong efforts from John Quinn, Doug Hartman and Jeff Tomanek, kept the Rockets scoreless until the final minute of play.

The jayvees are now 6-0-1 this season.

Two long touchdown runs in the first half proved fatal to the freshman squad, which suffered its third setback in the last four games in a 13-0 shutout against Westland.

After the two teams had battled to a scoreless tie in the first quarter, the Rockets broke loose for a 66-yard touchdown sprint and added the extra point to make it 7-0.

Then, with just 15 seconds remaining in the second half, they broke the local squad's back on a 77-yard scoring romp.

The loss dropped the freshmen club's record to 4-3 this season.

Defense looks good, but girls lose

If defense were everything, Northville's girls' basketball squad would be in very fine shape this season.

As it is the Mustangs are struggling through another woeful season, although they did seem to have some spark last week. They gave up only 72 points in two games, but unfortunately managed only 52 themselves.

Led by junior forward Karen Goxem, Northville rallied to a 16-12 half time advantage before falling to Novi last Monday, 39-31, then jumped out to an early seven-point lead before folding against Farmington Harrison on Thursday, 33-21.

Goxem had one of the team's top performances of the season against Novi, scoring 13 points and grabbing 18 rebounds. She was particularly strong defensively in the first half.

"That's the best one half of basketball I've seen a Northville girl play yet," Coach Dave Schopp said of Goxem's showing. "She had an outstanding game."

Diane Perpich added seven points and eight rebounds, while Heather Barr's 11 points topped Novi.

During the first half the Mustangs rallied from an early deficit to take a 16-12 lead by intermission. Novi stormed back to outscore the local girls 14-4 in the third quarter, though, and led the rest of the way.

"Overall I think we played very well, especially on defense," Schopp said of his team's performance against Novi. "Everything was positive except that we didn't shoot enough. We cut down a lot on turnovers, though, and that's a good sign."

Three days later Northville suffered its fifth straight loss in league competition this season in the 33-21 defeat at Harrison.

The Mustangs raced out to a quick 8-1

lead, but Harrison went on to outscore Northville 21-2 the remainder of the half.

Goxem and Perpich had six points each to share top scoring honors for

Northville this time, while Kathy Corbett netted 12 for the winners.

The Mustangs are now 1-10 overall this season, with a Western Six game scheduled tomorrow at Waterford Mott.

Mustangs bounce back in defeating Livonia

Northville's junior varsity football squad bounced back, and bounced back convincingly, from its only loss of the season last week.

Sparked by an outstanding defensive effort plus an all-around strong offensive showing, the Mustangs rolled to a 30-0 victory over previously unbeaten Livonia Churchill last Thursday.

The win somewhat softened the pain of Northville's 13-12 loss to Walled Lake Western the week before, and with a victory tomorrow at Farmington Harrison they can clinch a tie for this year's Western Six championship.

"I think maybe we learned a little from that (loss to Western)," Coach Dennis Colligan said. "Before the (Churchill) game I was awfully nervous, but our kids just came out and put it all together. That was probably the best hard-hitting game I've seen at the jayvee level all season."

The Mustangs dominated Churchill in every phase of the game. Offensively they rolled up almost 400 yards, with all

but 89 coming on the ground, while defensively they limited the Chargers to just four first downs and never allowed them inside the 30.

Bob Thomson opened the scoring with a three-yard touchdown run and Quarterback Dave Greer hit Dave Ward on a nine-yard scoring toss to make it 12-0 at the half. Greer, Rob Burnham and Joe Millen added short touchdown runs in the second half.

Thomson was Northville's leading ground gainer with 95 yards on 16 carries while Burnham added 82 yards in 16 attempts. Greer completed six of 12 passes for 89 yards.

Defensively the Mustangs were led by Brian Mullen, Steve Norton, Gary Kucher and Jeff Morgan. Kucher and Greer also had interceptions, as Northville capitalized on three of four Churchill turnovers.

The Mustangs are now 5-1 on the season with their final league game scheduled tomorrow at Harrison. Kickoff time is 3:45.

He guesses 15 of 16 to win first place

Scott Spencer of 456 Orchard Drive, Northville, was the first-place winner in last week's football contest by virtue of his single error.

He was the only person to guess correctly 15 of the 16 games listed last week — including Texas' upset win over Arkansas and Detroit's victory over San Diego.

Taking second and third places were two other Northville residents — Chris Cole of 263 Debra and Jeff Anderson of 1094 Grace Court.

Both had entries containing two errors. Cole took second because of his closer guess of Texas' winning score over Arkansas. He was just four points off the score. Anderson was eight points off.

Four other contestants also had two mistakes, but their guessed scores were

not as close. They were: Mickey O'Leary of Westland, Pat Hansen of Walled Lake, and Todd Eis and Mike Stratton of Northville.

Thirteen contestants submitted entries containing three errors. They were: Ron Pote, Rick Balek, Dave Hooten, Mike Pohold, Bruce Martin, Anne White, Doug Eaker, Judy Rowe, Jeff Stuart, Carmon White, Dumont Hixson, Steve Afoldy, and Art Thompson.

Fourteen contestants had four wrong, 19 had five mistakes, 16 had six errors, and all of the others had seven or more mistakes.

Most difficult games for contestants proved to be Arkansas' loss to Texas, Houston's win over Southern Methodist, and Detroit's surprising triumph over San Diego.

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- 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.

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Soccer round-up

With vengeance, pride and a second-place finish at stake, Northville's 12-and-under Hot Spurs won a classic 1-0 battle against their local rivals, the Northville Champs, in WSSL boys' soccer action last Saturday.

Coming off a 4-3 loss to the Champs just two days earlier in the opening round of the WSSL playoffs, the Hot Spurs were decided underdogs. They carried a 4-1-1 regular season record into the game, including a 3-3 tie with the Livonia Wildcats, a team the Champs had thrashed 6-0 earlier this month.

The Champs, for their part, were riding the crest of a five-game winning streak, including three shutouts, and came into the contest with two straight shutouts and 5-1 record.

Thanks to the efforts of fullbacks Joe Sugrue, Mike Lapham and Brett Llewellyn plus a chaotic first-half goal by Matt Ashby, though, the Hot Spurs turned the tables and took over second place in Division 3 of the 12-and-under circuit.

With the two teams locked in a scoreless battle in the second quarter, Mike Lotarski of the Spurs squeezed a shot that deflected off Champs' goalie Curt Settino and bounded back in front of the goal. Several players faced for the ball, and in the ensuing scuffle Ashby kicked it in for the game's only score.

In other boys' 12-and-under action, meanwhile, the Tornados breezed past the Farmington Eagles, 5-0, while Arsenal posted a 3-0 shutout over Livonia No. 19.

Cam Ramsey scored two goals while Tom Ross, John Mynatt and Keith Dutkiewicz tallied one apiece in the Tornados' triumph.

Arsenal, getting strong defensive efforts from John Govin, John Daly and Mike Sylvestre, didn't allow a single shot on goal in its victory. Steve Starcevic, Chris Selfie and Craig Stuart each scored once while Mickey McGrath assisted on two goals for the winners.

In other local boys' WSSL action the 10-and-under Cosmos edged the Livonia Golden Eagles, 1-0; 10-and-under United trimmed the Farmington Hawks, 4-3; 14-and-under Arsenal defeated Plymouth, 3-1; and the 14-and-under Hot Spurs lost 5-4 to the Farmington Flames.

Brent Wasik scored three goals and Matt Hinds added his first ever to vault United out to an early 4-0 lead. Wasik has now scored seven goals in United's last two league games.

Jim Rosselot scored the Cosmos' lone goal on a 25-yard kick in the first quarter. Fullback Tim Hixon preserved the local squad's fourth straight shutout on a diving save with just five minutes left in the contest.

All three of Arsenal's goals were scored by Bob Orlovski in the second half, with goalie Steve Ouellette and center halfback John Starcevic contributing good defensive efforts in the win.

The Hot Spurs got two goals apiece from Scott Pence and Steve Muller, but were forced to play one man short in their loss.

The girls' action, meanwhile, the 19-and-under Stars clinched second place with a 3-2 victory over the Livonia Panthers in their regular season finale.

Cindy Martin scored all three goals for the Stars, including the game winner on a penalty kick midway through the second half. The two squads had fought to a 2-2 halftime deadlock. Martin ended up with 14 goals for the season.

Sara Nowka on offense and Jennie Mau and Zoi Valassis on defense were also key performers for the winners.

In other girls' WSSL action, the 10-and-under Aztecs squeaked past the Farmington Furies, 1-0; the 10-and-under Pink Panthers lost to the Livonia Tornados, 3-2; the 12-and-under Foxes edged Al's All Stars of Livonia, 4-3; the 12-and-under Pink Panthers trimmed Gary's Girls of Livonia, 2-1; the 14-and-under Aztecs lost to the Livonia Blue Streaks, 3-2; and the 14-and-under Pink Panthers were beaten by Jan's Jocks of Plymouth, 5-2.

The 10-and-under Aztecs won on a fourth-quarter goal by Mandy Olgren, while the 10-and-under Pink Panthers blew a 2-0 lead at the end of three quarters. Mary Beth Larabell, on an assist from Michelle Cross, and Laura Daly, on an assist from Lisa Irwin, scored for the Panthers.

Lisa Cahill tallied all four goals for the Foxes, who tied for the Division 1 championship and will square off against Livonia Grape Crush in a playoff game this week. Cahill's last score came with five minutes left in the game and broke a 3-3 deadlock.

The 12-and-under Pink Panthers came back from a 1-0 deficit for their victory. Julie Nowka tied the score on an assist from Sheri Cordero in the second quarter, and Anne Schwartz won the game on a goal.

She places in race

Molly Williams of Northville was one of five contestants who placed in the women's division of the one-mile fun run at the Detroit Free Press International Marathon on Belle Isle last Sunday.

Williams finished fourth out of 125 entrants with a 7:37 clocking.

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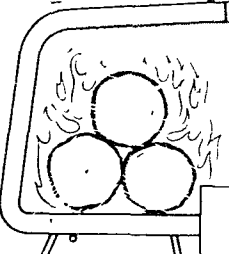
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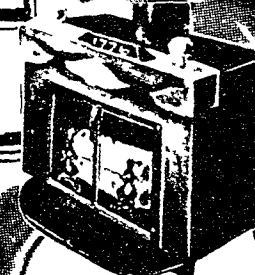
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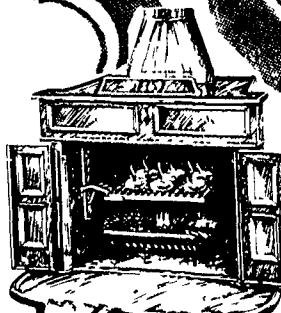
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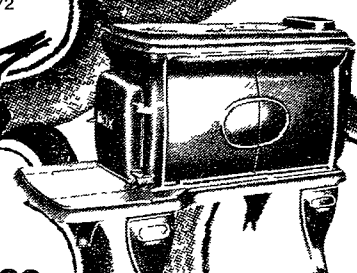
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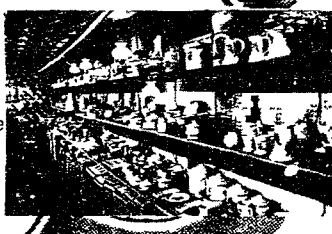
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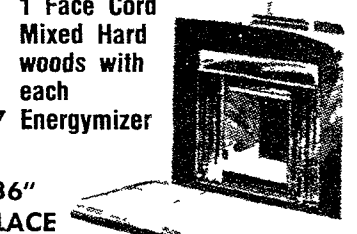
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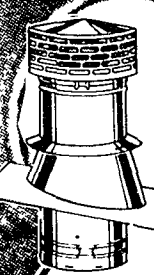
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Pictured above are Northville players, flanked by coaches Norm Davis (left) and Dan Swayne (right), who will take on Stevenson tomorrow.

Northville club hosts state champs

‘Soccer night’ should be a biggie

A lot of excitement's going to be stirring around the local high school football field tomorrow (Thursday) night.

No, this week's varsity football clash with Milford hasn't been rescheduled.

And no, Northville's mighty jayvee Mustangs won't be taking to the gridiron here (although they will be battling for a league title share at Farmington Harrison).

Nope, the game taking place tomorrow night isn't even football — unless, that is, you're referring to soccer by its European name.

In a game intended to promote high school locally, a group of Northville youths who formerly played together in the Western Suburban Soccer League will take on defending state high school champion Livonia Stevenson. The game starts at 7 p.m.

In addition a special mini-clinic will be conducted by two Detroit Express professional soccer stars — Steve Sargent and Gus Moffat — during halftime. Assistant Express Coach Klaus DeBoer will lead the clinic, with Sargent and Moffat demonstrating various soccer techniques.

The featured contest of the evening, being billed as "Soccer Night," will match two of the area's top high school soccer powers.

It's no ordinary group of players who'll be representing Northville, you

see. Most of the local 17-man unit — 13 players in all — have been playing together for five years now. They were part of the original 43 who first competed in organized youth soccer in Northville in the spring of 1974.

Since that time they've compiled a remarkable 49-2-1 record (through last Friday) in four years as a WSSL team and one month as a high school unit. Last spring they went undefeated competing as Northville Arsenal in the 16-and-under division of the WSSL.

Although not sponsored by Northville High (funds have come from contributions by parents and other interest individuals), most of the players attend there, and all are high school students.

Because the players got too old to compete in the WSSL, the former Arsenal squad asked for and received special permission from the Michigan High School Athletic Association to compete as an independent against varsity high school teams in the area this fall, with the games being counted as exhibitions for the schools involved.

And their success has been nothing short of remarkable.

In its first six games against varsity teams Northville has outscored its opponents 42-4 and gone 6-0-0, including shutout victories over Orchard Lake St. Mary (twice), Livonia Franklin and Detroit Catholic Central. Its toughest

opponent so far has been Livonia Bentley, which the local squad has beaten 4-2 and 3-2.

Coached by Dr. Dan Swayne and Norm Davis — two of the founders of Northville's first youth soccer program — the team will be taking on a Stevenson team that's also undefeated and has been a perennial state powerhouse over the past five years.

"What we're going to have out there is a very fine soccer game involving a group of kids who are very interested in the game and would like to be able to continue to play," says Marvin Gans, athletic director at Schoolcraft College and one of the promoters of the game. Gans is among several local residents pushing for approval of a high school squad next year.

Northville's top players include a trio of midfielders who played together on a Bonanza League (considered somewhat of a farm league to the

Detroit Express) team this past summer. They are senior Mike Muzzin, junior Russ Gans and sophomore Kevin Swayne.

Other team members include seniors Roger Pattison, Fred Jafari and Jim Kuhla; juniors Mark Swayne, Greg Spaman, Leroy Young, Bobby Paul, Jim Pinkelman, John Davis and Andy Pfoch; and sophomores Dave McElroy, Eric Lindemier, Les Neal and Greg May.

The squad has been practicing five days a week after school and will probably be playing about a 12 to 15-game schedule this fall.

Admission to tomorrow's "Soccer Night" match will be \$1 for adults and \$50 for students, with all proceeds going toward the Northville team's funds. Promoters of the team are also selling raffle tickets, and at halftime an official North American Soccer League ball will be awarded to a winner.

Equestrian team gets 3rd

A small but competitive Northville Equestrian Team wound up its second season last Sunday by finishing third out of six teams in a show at Cedar Brook Farm in Howell.

The six local girls who took part in the show copiled 21 points, placing behind winner South Lyon and runner-up Howell but ahead of Pinckney, Fowlerville and Clarkston.


The Northville Equestrian Team, coached by Veronica Olewnik, thus ended up with two third-place finishes in three outings this fall.

Sunday's show included competition in four classes: Saddle Seat, Hunt Seat, Western and Contesting. Northville girls who took part in it were Sue McCurdy, riding Sugar Run Triumph, Katy Ottan (Country Bumpkins), Carrie Hancock (Little Sheba), Sue Townsend (Jamago Rama), Jane Field (Little Bit) and Cathy Rosenthal (Sur-Shar).

Other members of this year's team included Lisa LaFevre, Marie Johnson, and Anna and Teresa Hancock.

The local equestrian team consists of Northville High School students who show against other high school teams in the area. There are roughly two dozen high school equestrian teams in Michigan.

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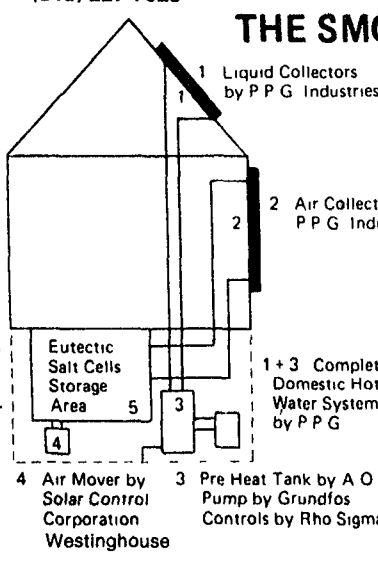
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Halloween treat

For the second year in a row, Jeanne and Eddie Tashjian, will greet Halloween "trick or treaters" from this special mobile unit stationed in their driveway at 47141 South Chigwidden. The Tashjians have owned the rig for 26 years, using it mostly for

the Hillsdale County Fair. Giving away treats from the "popcorn wagon" proved so popular last year, the Tashjians decided to repeat it again this year. Popcorn, naturally, will be the main treat awaiting youngsters visiting the Tashjian home.

Parking scheme told for NHS

Northville school officials hope they have solved a longstanding student parking problem at the high school.

Beginning next Wednesday (November 1), student parking will be governed by a remake of a familiar adage:

A space for every car and every car in its space.

Not every car, exactly. The parking lot has 200 spaces and Assistant High School Principal Ralph Redmond thinks there are more student drivers than that.

Starting Monday, hopeful drivers began registering for parking permits. Seniors will get top priority, then juniors, said Redmond.

He didn't think many permits would be left by the time the sophomores' turn came up.

The system is relatively simple and Redmond said he is depending on student cooperation to make it work.

"We want the student drivers to be aware that this parking lot is for them, but only for registered drivers in their assigned places," he said.

It works like this: Each student driver will receive a numbered parking permit that will cor-

respond with a numbered parking space in the high school lot.

Numbers have not been painted on the lot, but diagrams indicating the numbering system will be issued to each driver. The diagrams should be kept in the glove compartment, said Redmond.

The permits, or stickers, should be stuck on the back of the car's rearview mirror so that it can be easily seen by a person looking through the front windshield.

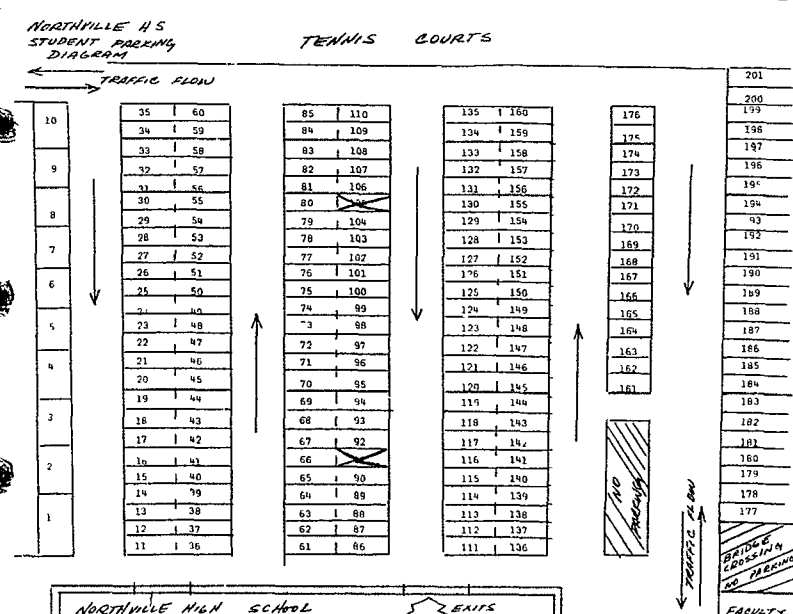
Students then can park only in their assigned spots. Those who don't will at first receive warnings and then a ticket from the Northville City Police Department.

If that doesn't work, the car will be towed although Redmond said he hopes it never reaches that point.

"None of the administrators plan to become parking lot attendants," said Redmond. "We're asking students who find someone in their space to park at a place other than the high school for that day and to inform us so we can take care of it."

In recent years, the overloaded park-

Continued on B-8



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HALLOWEEN

By JAMES CNOCKAERT

Halloween. There is probably no folk holiday which has taken a stronger hold of the popular imagination than that one which falls on the last day of the month of October.

The celebrations of "All Hallows Eve" have undergone transformations through centuries of observance. What was originally an autumn festival has now become an eerie night of ghostly and merry revelry when spirits, witches and goblins roam the earth.

Observance of the day began in the Celtic regions of Great Britain several hundred years before the birth of Christ. Halloween was actually considered the last day of the old year, coming at the end of the summer.

As an autumn festival, Halloween served two purposes. It was a time of grief for the decline in the sun's glory and with it bringing the coming of winter, as well as being a harvest festival of thanksgiving to thank the sun (god) for having ripened the grain and fruit.

Even at that time, the day held sinister connotations. The Celts believed spirits, mostly evil, were abroad in the world on that night. They built great bonfires to ward off these spirits.

The peoples' fears were fostered by their priests, the Druids, who taught that on the last night of the year, the lord of death gathered together the souls of all who had died in the passing

year and had been condemned to live in the bodies of animals to decree what forms they should inhabit the next 12 months.

It is from this belief the symbol of the black cat was first connected with Halloween. Cats were dreaded by the people because it was thought human beings had been changed to that form by evil means. In fact, cats were so feared by the peasant population the priests used them to guard treasure.

With the coming of Christianity, the autumn festival of the Druids became a sort of religious observance — the vigil of All Saints' Day (November 1). But even then, the superstitions of the common people kept alive the old spirit of the day.

One such superstition deals with the jack-o'-lantern, another popular symbol of Halloween. According to legend, a stingy man named Jack was, for his inhospitality, barred from all hope of heaven. And because of his practical jokes on the devil, was also locked out of hell. Until Judgement Day, he was condemned to walk the earth with a lantern to light his way.

In early Scotland, children made bogies (jack-o'-lanterns) of themselves on that night. From the harvest, youngsters saved the biggest turnip they could find. The turnip was hollowed out and carved into the likeness of a fearsome face, with teeth and forehead blacked, and lighted by a candle fastened inside.

Carving a pumpkin into a jack-o'-lantern is a custom of this country. The pumpkin was simply a symbol of the harvest. Children carried on the old tradition substituting a different kind of plant.

For a fearless person anxious to meet ghosts, goblins and witches on Halloween, the place to be was at a crossroads. It was said people could witness happenings, such as funerals, there weeks before they really occurred.

However, meeting one of these unearthly creatures could mean death or bodily harm for the person who was unprepared. According to one superstition, if a person wished to see a witch or goblin, he must first put on his clothes "wrong side out, and creep backwards to a crossroads." In this way, the mortal was to protect himself.

Witches were first heard of in the Middle Ages, and, almost always, they were thought to be women. This was because, in earlier times, women were the priests and the ones who concocted potions for healing.

So it was easy to "imagine that women experimented with poisons and herbs of magic power under the guidance of the now evil gods."

In her Book of Halloween, Regina Kelley gave a detailed account of what a person might find at a crossroads on Halloween night.

"If witches were so directed, they must go on occasion to consult with their masters. The idea arose of a Witches' Sabbath, when women were enabled by evil means to fly away and adore in secret the gods from whom the rest of the world had turned away.

"By the 15th century, Satan, taking the place of gods, assumed control of these evil creatures. Witches wrote their names in his book and were carried away by him for their revels at night.

"At crossroad meeting places all over Europe, witches, complete with an accompaniment of other supernatural beings, met to revel, prophesy the future, and boil broth for evil feasts in black kettles."

Not surprisingly, on such a night when so many unearthly beings roamed the world, customs arose whereby people attempted to gain prophesies regarding their future.

For example, tossing hickory nuts on to a smouldering fire was one method of determining the future. If a nut blazed brightly, then prosperity was denoted. But if the nut popped, or smouldered and turned black, then misfortune was foreseen.

Bobbing for apples was originally used as a way to predict a man's prospective love life. A contestant, desirous of having his love returned, would kneel with his hands behind his back and attempt to seize a stemless apple floating in the tub of water with his teeth.

If the man was successful in biting hold of an apple, then his love affair was destined to end happily.

Girls, on the other hand, tended to suit the holiday to their own romantic inclinations. And while there were numerous ways of determining who one's future husband would be, two rather weird examples illustrate the point.

In one instance, a girl should leave a glass of water with a sliver of wood in it

next to her bed before retiring on Halloween night. Before falling asleep, she must then say, "Husband mine that is to be, come this night and rescue me."

During her sleep that night, she will dream of falling off a bridge into the water, and of being saved at the last minute by the spirit of her future husband.

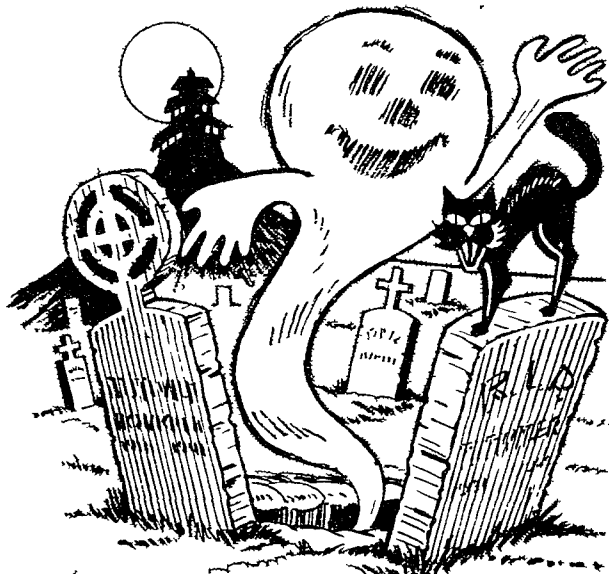
In a second test, a girl should throw a ball of blue yarn out of a window while holding on to one end of the string. She then wound the yarn over her hand from left to right while saying the Creed backwards.

When the girl has nearly finished, she expects the yarn would be held (though

legend doesn't make clear by whom, or what) She would then ask, "Who holds?" and the wind would sigh her sweetheart's name in the window.

The modern practice of collecting treats door to door traces its roots to Wales. Children would go from house to house singing for "an apple or a pear, a plum or a cherry, or any good thing to make us merry." It was a time when charity was given freely to the poor.

Halloween, as we know it today, differs from its counterpart in history. But as one can see, many of the customs we know today were very much a part of the holiday long ago.



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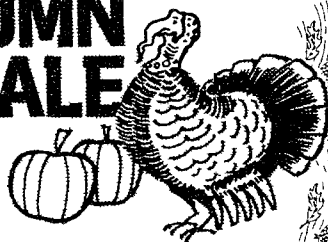
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GUINEA pig cage 2 ft. x 4 ft., 437-3334

IRISH Setter female, 3 1/2 years old, 437-3334

TWO 10-week adorable puppies, mother German shorthair, 231-2151

GERMAN Shepherd/Collier, Moving away, 255-5677

HEALTHY kittens, litter trained, Gentle - Gray and tiger females, black male, 437-6714

MIX breed Collie - Shepherd, 2 years old, female - spayed, has all shots. Good with kids, needs room to run, 449-4985, 1

TWO lovable house cats need good home 437-2843 or 437-8535, call evenings

LONG HAIR English Dachshund, six years, male, likes older kids, 229-5044

ORANGE colonial couch in good condition, 227-7588

7 x 16" steel garage door Complete. Also doghouse, (517) 546-1076

ONE year old Labrador with papers to good home, 437-9660

EIGHT - 55 gallon drum, water-tight, 449-4932

3 WHITE doves, free to good home, 437-1905

ENGLISH Setter, housebroken, 1 1/2 years, good watch dog After 5 p.m., 437-2474

LABRADOR Retriever, male AKC, hunter, watchdog, family pet, 348-9140

TWO registered Blue Velvet rabbits (1-doe, 1-buck) 229-9651 before 4 p.m.

FREE piano, Gulbrunson After 6 p.m., 349-2842

WASHER and dryer Call 229-6061

MALE kitten, 12 weeks old, litter trained 227-1355 after 5 p.m.

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2-1 Houses

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BY owner, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room, attached garage. Bitten Lake Estates, by new Hartland schools, 227-4786 \$82,500

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SMALL TOWN setting and large lot are yours with this older redecorated four bedroom home in Salem. \$49,800.

REDUCED TO \$66,900! Cast your eyes upon this gorgeous piece of land, 4.67 acres of pines, fruit trees and a pond. You also get a 2-3 bedroom home with sun porch, garage, large kitchen. Call for details.

LOOK NO FURTHER in Farmington Hills — we have a sharp three bedroom ranch with full basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage, 2 baths, fireplace, large deck, main floor laundry, on almost one acre. See for yourself! \$71,900.

TRY YOUR HAND at farming — come out and see our lovely 40 acre dairy farm. The house is beautiful. The six outbuildings are in excellent condition. Land Contract terms. \$160,000.

SEVERAL 1-10 acre building sites in Brighton. Private lake. Starting at \$22,500. Other 1-10 acre sites available.

227-1234 437-1234

1046 Grand River
Brighton, Mi. 48116

6009 W. 7 Mile Rd.
(at Pontiac Trail)
South Lyon

FOUR BEDROOM Cape Cod on over 1 acre, beautifully wooded. Quality throughout - wet plaster, wood windows, heatolator fireplace, beautiful deck and partially finished basement. Includes pool table, garden tractor, underground gas tanks \$84,900.

HAMILTON FARMS CONDOMINIUM. 1440 sq. ft. of living space, three bedrooms, fireplace, basement, carport, doorwall to patio. Make an appointment today. \$56,900.

BEAUTIFUL SWISS CHALET type home on 1 1/4 acres. Dream kitchen with built-ins, refrigerator and microwave. Over 2300 square feet plus partially finished basement. Oversized heated garage. \$98,500.

QUALITY COLONIAL with good freeway access. Three bedrooms, formal dining room, family room with fireplace. Double oven built into brick wall. Just reduced to \$79,900

BRIGHTON LAKEFRONT

By Owner Spacious three story colonial. Large lot, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, first floor laundry and den, two brick fireplace walls, boat dock, underground sprinklers from lake, new carpet and decorating throughout. Subdivision has private beaches, parks and tennis courts. Owners building nearby! Asking \$133,000. Call 229-6643.

OUR LOTS OR YOURS

We Build — You Move 2 Months!!

Model on Display

DARLING MANUFACTURED HOMES, INC.
25869 Novi Rd.
Novi 349-1047

- 30 yr. Financing
- Built to Michigan Code
- Many Plans to Choose From
- Anywhere in Michigan
- Owner Participation Welcomed

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

4 desirable acres surround this cozy 3 bedroom home with 2 fireplaces. Modern barn with 6 stalls for horses. Zoned agricultural. \$74,900.

Century 21 REAL ESTATE
9880 E. Grand River

CALL VERN NOBLE
at 229-2913

J.R. Hayner
Real Estate
408 W. Main St., BRIGHTON
AC9-7841 WO3-1480

BEAUTIFUL 1.5 to 11 acre building sites near Lakelands Golf & Country Club, various prices.

ATTRACTIVE NEW HUDSON VILLAGE 5 ROOM HOME, nicely finished alum. siding, natural gas furnace, basement \$39,000.

HANDYMAN'S CHALLENGE 1 ACRE CLOSE TO BRIGHTON. 4 BR HOME, full basement, upper B.R.'s. Need some finishing, 1-1 1/2 baths, garage, large 2 story storage building \$42,000

MYSTIC LAKE HILLS — Over an acre! One of the last lots available in Brighton's most exclusive area. Its convenient location makes it exceptionally appealing! \$27,900

Century 21 SUBURBAN REALTY INC.

349-1212 200 S. MAIN NORTHVILLE

NORTHVILLE Owner transferred. Move right into this beautiful three bedroom colonial. 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room, central, finished rec room in basement, 2 1/2 car garage \$95,500

NORTHVILLE Unique 4 bedroom colonial designed for family living and entertaining. Located in one of Northville's nicest areas. Formal dining room, two fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, att 2 1/2 car garage \$103,500

NOVI Newly listed. Lovely 4 bedroom colonial in popular Meadowbrook Glens. Formal dining room, family room with fireplace. Just carpeted throughout, 2 car insulated garage, patio with gas grill. \$76,900

NOVI Just listed, custom built home with country atmosphere. 3 bedrooms, att 2 car garage, large fenced lot, balanced hot water system \$57,500

NORTHVILLE TWP Excellent "end unit" condo in Highland Lakes. 3 large bedrooms, 4th in bsmt, 2 1/2 baths, central air, extra insulation. Move-in condition \$64,000

The Best in Real Estate
BRUCE ROY REALTY INC.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

BY ANN L. ROY
Teacher: "Who can tell me what the former ruler of Russia was called?"
Class (in unison): "Tsar"
Teacher: "Correct, and what was his wife called?"
There was a pause, and then a timid voice in the rear piped up "Tsardiness!"
Judge (in traffic court) "I'll let you off with a fine this time, but another day I'll send you to jail!"
Driver: "Sort of a weather forecast, eh, Judge?"
"What do you mean?"
"Fine today — Cooler tomorrow"
"I am chilled to the bone!"
"Why don't you put on your hat?"
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NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP \$65,900
RUSTIC PICTURESQUE SETTING! Nice 3 Bedroom Ranch — Full Basement — Family Room — Natural Fireplace — 2 Car Attached Garage — Must Be Sold!

NOVI CONDO \$52,900
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 \$34,500
Dandy Lake New Brick Co-op. Full Basement, 2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths, Enclosed Patio, Extra Sharp. Will Consider \$6000 Down. Immed. Occupancy

GARDEN CITY \$39,900.
Sharp 3 bedroom brick Tri-Level — 12' family room — large kitchen — carpeting — built in 1971 — Assume high mortgage — Fast occupancy

BRANDON TWP — 10 ACRES \$35,000
Minutes from I-75 in rapidly growing Northern Oakland County — Ideal for large country home

HIGHLAND LAKEFRONT
Choice 100 x 288 ft lot on Charlick Lake — Executive type homes in area. Minutes from U.S. 23 & I-96. Only \$15,900

WEXFORD LAKEFRONT \$8,800
Electric and Well In. Ready to build your vacation retreat. Close to all Seasons Sports

349-8700
THE BEST IN REAL ESTATE

ENCHANTING 10 ACRES parcels with Bentley Lake frontage. Howell-Pinckney area. Very scenic and private. See it in the most colorful season. VL/VA 7962 Brighton office 313-227-1111

FOR EASY COMMUTING this little over an acre building site is just minutes from expressways. Brighton area. Reasonably priced at \$15,000.00 VCO 7866 Brighton office 313-227-1111

HANDY'S SPECIAL! In Brighton area, 2 bedroom ranch with full walk-out basement, needs work. Has good potential. CO 7818 Brighton office 313-227-1111

THIS MAY NOT BE ON THE MARKET LONG! Three bedroom ranch with walk-out basement. Exterior is brick and aluminum. Landscaped with many trees and front lawn is sodded. Brighton schools. In the city limits. B 8002 Brighton office. 313-227-1111

INVESTORS OR BUSINESSMAN! Commercial store buildings with prime location in downtown Pinckney. 6,000 sq. ft. up and down in good condition. \$96,500.00 Howell office 313-965-4770 or 517-546-2880

19 ACRES WITH BEAUTIFUL treed building site. Near U.S. 23. Hartland schools. \$32,000.00 terms. VA 7727 Howell office 313-965-4770 or 517-546-2880

BRAND NEW 3 bedroom ranch, 1,040 sq. ft. on a full basement. Nice lot with trees and Howell schools. Lake privileges, all this for \$44,900. CO 7931 Howell office 313-965-4770 or 517-546-2880

A NEW HOME ALMOST FINISHED, 2,000 sq. ft. of living on 10 acres. Family room, fireplace, walk-out doorwall in lower level. 24 x 24 attached garage. Black top road. Howell schools. 1 mile from I-96. \$79,500.00 Co/SF 7914 Howell office 313-965-4770 or 517-546-2880

CHOICE BUILDING SITE: Little over 4 acres, high, dry and rolling. Terms available. Stockbridge schools. VA 7765 Pinckney office 313-878-3177

"OPEN SEASON" For the home hunters. Lovely large trees shade this 3 bedroom bungalow with terraced front lawn. A nice view of Patterson Lake with privileges and private dock. Two fireplaces. hardwood floors. \$45,900.00 terms available. LHP 7996 Pinckney office 313-878-3177

HERE'S YOUR INTRODUCTION TO GOOD NEIGHBORS: Excellent building site in area of new homes. Land contract terms available \$10,900 VCO 8003 Pinckney office 313-878-3177

"SPARKLING NEW AND SQUEAKY CLEAN" Brick and cedar, 3 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, 2 fireplaces, Pinckney schools. \$72,500.00 CO 8013 Pinckney office 313-878-3177

BEAUTIFUL, PARTLY WOODED approximately 11 acres home site off N. Territorial in Plymouth school district. Property has been perked and has easy access. Best buy in the area for \$39,900.00 VA 7768 South Lyon office 313-437-2088 or 313-227-7775

TREES AND WALK-OUT SITE may make this 5 acres just what you're looking for. Howell schools \$15,900.00 and perked. VA 7682 South Lyon office 313-437-2088 or 313-227-7775

BUILDER AND INVESTORS WELCOME! 34 acres of wooded, rolling, land just waiting for your special touch. 2 pond sites. This could be a prime subdivision. VA/IP 7701 South Lyon office 313-437-2088 or 313-227-7775

INVEST IN A GROWING PART of Livingston County. 5 acres with some trees. South of Brighton near U.S. 23. VA 8004 South Lyon office 313-437-2088 or 313-227-7775

Century 21 BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.
BRIGHTON OFFICE
9880 E. Grand River
229-2913

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SOUTH LYON 209 So. Lafayette (313) 437-1729	STOCKBRIDGE 5002 S. Clinton (517) 851-8444	NEW HOMES DIVISION 1002 E. Grand River (313) 227-1000	WEBBERVILLE 124 N. Main (517) 521-3110

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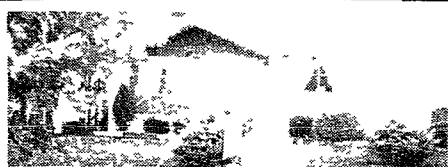
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QUALITY BUILT, energy efficient Colonials in Pleasant View Estates. Four bedrooms, custom kitchen with built-in range and dishwasher. Priced from \$76,900

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229-2913NOLING
REAL ESTATE INC.South Lyon — 437-2056
Brighton — 229-9400HOME OF THE WEEK
BRING YOUR FAMILY!

This is a family home in a young family area within walking distance of shopping, schools and churches. Super sharp three bedroom ranch on a large treed lot, plus a pool and deck. Spacious master bedroom with a toasty fireplace. Tastefully decorated thru-out just move right in \$54,900.00

JUST LISTED
TIRED OF PLAIN VANILLA?

Then see this charming three bedroom ranch in Newman Farms Sub. Decorated to the hilt. Large lot, close to town and X-Ways. Immediate Occupancy also. This house is for the fussiest buyer \$49,900.00

NOTHING COMES CLOSE TO IT

When you compare this lovely three bedroom ranch with others you've seen, yet, it is close to everything! Sharp, clean, move in condition. New carpet. All drapes and curtains stay. First floor laundry. Two car garage. Fenced treed back yard \$52,900.00

COORDINATE

Your "color" scheme! Nearly finished three bedroom ranch in beautiful Oakwood Meadows Sub. Spacious living room with a crackling fireplace. Formal dining for those holiday dinners. First floor laundry. Full basement, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Quality thru-out. \$89,990.00

OUTDOOR LOVERS

Woods and lake for year 'round enjoyment plus a 3 bedroom rustic walk-out ranch on 5 1/2 acres. Beautifully decorated. Family room & rec room both with fireplaces. Florida room. First floor laundry. Formal dining room. Spacious kitchen. Must See to Appreciate. \$119,900.00

349-1515
RIZZO
NORTHVILLE REALTY

Beautiful Northville Estates. 3 bedroom split level home, dining room, large family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, garage, over half acre lot. \$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 ship. Beautiful decorated centennial home. \$129,000.00

Lots and acreage

Northville City — 2 parcels, each 128' wide. Lyon Township — 20 acres rolling land. Approved perc. Great building site. Livingston County — Off Bergen Rd. Oceola Twp. Beautiful 10 acre site. Salem Township — 2.1 acre with 229 feet on Seven Mile Rd. Milford Township — Lt. Industrial, 6 acres. Pontiac Trail and Old Plank Rd. area.

505 N. CENTER
NORTHVILLEEARL KEIM
REALTYNorthville Inc.
330 N. Center

NORTHVILLE TWP. — Immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement features lovely country style kitchen with large eating area, finished rec. room with fireplace. This home is located on a 100 x 120 lot close to town for your convenience. GUARDIAN HOME WARRANTY Just \$54,900

YOUR CHOICE — We have a fine selection of Executive colonial homes in excellent Northville locations. These homes offer features like wooded lots up to 1/2 acre, walk-out basement, den, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, immediate occupancy, and more. Call for details today



WOODED LOT — WALK-OUT BASEMENT! Many mature trees highlight this sharp North Hills Colonial. This popular model offers a beautiful entry foyer, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, separate dining room, family room with fireplace and doorwall to large deck with complete privacy in the woods, 1st floor laundry and mud room, 2 car garage, plus full walk-out basement with 6' doorwall opening right into the woods. Sound Good? — Call for further details and appointment \$107,000

...The Helpful People
349-5600NICHOLS
REALTY INC.43261 W. Seven Mile Rd.,
Northville

348-3044



NOW SHOWING — BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP — Lovely brand new Colonial. Enter the spacious central hallway with two large closets. Walk on the plush new carpeting. Enjoy the view of the lake from the frost free thermo type windows. Relax with the quality of wood kitchen cupboards, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, a separate dining room and attached garage. Trees surround this property and since it's NEW — THERE'S IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. This is a bargain — priced in the middle fifties! Call for an appointment or see it Sunday, 1517 N. Clark Lake Rd.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP INVESTMENT — 94.6 acres, zoned R-2 with gas and electric at property. Approximately 1700' x 2600'. Land Contract terms.

SALEM — Make an offer on 1,2, or 3 parcels of 2.44 acres on Six Mile Road near CURTIS. Rolling land, South Lyon schools, horse country and priced from \$11,500 each.

LIVONIA — 2.06 acres with 3 bedroom aluminum sided home. This property is in excellent condition and has water, gas and electric with 4 splits available. \$65,000. Call for details today.

COUNTRYSIDE
Real Estate
313/227-6138Member
Broker5754 S. Old US-23
Brighton

BEST BUY IN BRIGHTON

Take a look and start packing. This super 3 bedroom ranch on extra large lot with lake privileges. Family room with fieldstone fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage plus small barn. Area of \$50-\$80,000 homes. \$58,700.00 (E-12)

ATTENTION: HORSE LOVERS

Almost new 30 x 50 barn with stalls and storage shed plus fenced area for horses go with this 1875 sq. ft. ranch home on 10 acres in Brighton Twp. Large country kitchen, family room with fireplace, ceramic tile baths and much more. Call today. \$89,900.00 (N-18)

NEWLYWED SPECIAL

Nice starter home in good condition located near shopping, schools & Xway. Two car garage and cyclone fenced back yard. \$45,000.00 (L-26)

TOWNS PILLAR
Real Estate, Inc.804 E. GRAND RIVER-HOWELL
1-517-546-0566OPEN SATURDAYS until 4
p.m. and EVENINGSCleo Atwood 546-8308
Kathi Lewis 546-2527
Katie Gitre (313) 735-4090Nancy Holladay 546-2422
Holly Myers 546-6230
Bob Moran 632-7270

Three bedroom, first floor laundry, fenced yard, gas heat, paved drive, sliding glass doorwall to deck off eating area. No. 741 \$38,900



Three bedroom, 160 foot frontage on lake with steel breakwall, buried gasoline tank for boats, dock, sauna, central air, two full baths, gas log fireplace, kitchen has full built-ins, water softener, three sliding doors to lakeside and patio, full deck off master bedroom, two car garage with auto-door opener, TV tower with rotor and signal booster, price just reduced. No. 732 \$72,900



1/8 Mi. S. of M-59, three bedrooms, Franklin fireplace in paneled family room, third bedroom ideal for hobby room, one car attached garage plus an extra two car detached garage with paved drive great for work shop, patio, new water softener, lots of mature trees, heat cost for 1977-78 was \$600. No. 742 \$59,900

SHARP three bedroom ranch in Commerce Township. Full finished basement with built-in shelves, snack bar, and fireplace. Large family room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Yard has trees, hedge, and patio with gas grill. Located one block from elementary school. \$83,500.

GREAT INVESTMENT possibility with this beautiful 3 bedroom quad sitting on 4.7 acres in White Lake Township. Large family room with fireplace. Kitchen includes refrigerator and oven. Has walkout patio and neat red storage barn in back of property. Parcel could be split in 1980 \$85,000.

VACANT LAND, 3.5 acres in Wixom. Excellent build site, gas line and sewers. Owner is open for negotiable terms on land contract. \$29,900.

VACANT LAKE LOT. Build site on scenic Lake Ona. 65 foot waterfront with trees. Perc test done in 1976. Owner wants cash but will consider short-term land contract. \$16,500.

GEORGE EVANS,
SALES ASSOCIATE
CENTURY 21 OF THE LAKES, INC.
8888 Commerce Rd., Union Lake
363-7119 624-7900Ashley & Cox
Real EstateSOUTH LYON
345 N. Lafayette
313-437-5331

Immaculate three bedroom home with 2 1/2 car garage and finished basement. Carpet like new. Fenced yard. Immediate occupancy. \$52,900.00 (240 University)

Attractive three bedroom maintenance free home in Commerce Township. Two car garage and fenced 53 x 108 yard. \$35,000.00 (3035 Fischer)



LYON TOWNSHIP

Get packed and ready to move into this four bedroom quality built brick home. Located on a quiet street with private 1/2 acre lot. 2 1/2 car garage and gas grill are included in 1700 sq. ft. of living. \$59,900.00 (30041 Cherry Lane)

BY owner. Large lot, 3 bedroom brick ranch, \$89,900, 437-0297, 437-3873.

JUST LISTED

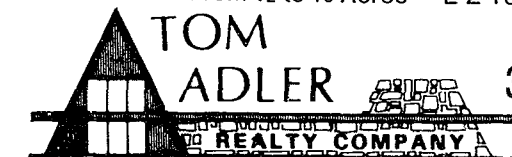
Three bedroom Ranch on 2 acres, 2 car heated garage. Beautifully landscaped. \$69,800.

CURTIS-WHITE
REAL ESTATE
227-1546BRIGHTON
BY OWNER
FOREST VIEW
ESTATESThree bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, Anderson windows. Must see \$75,000.
227-3034CONNEMARA
HILLS
NORTHVILLE
SCHOOLSBeautiful four bedroom 2 1/2 bath brick colonial. Full walk brick fireplace in family room, redwood deck, formal dining room, kitchen built-ins, slate foyer, on rolling 1/2 acre. \$93,500.
349-4112HOME OF THE WEEK
A truly magnificent 4 or 5 bedroom colonial home featuring 2 1/2 baths, formal living and dining, country kitchen with large eating area, family room with full wall fireplace, walk-out decks, air conditioning, professionally landscaped lot, and many more features make this an excellent investment at \$115,000.PERSONALITY PLUS
describes this 3 bedroom b-level home with lake privileges. Corner fireplace, redwood deck and more rates this home a real buy at \$64,900.00.

REALTY WORLD

128 West Main St., Brighton,
Telephone: (313) 227-6252

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DEERFIELD

WATCH THE GEESSE FLY SOUTH
HUGE BAY WINDOW in master bedroom provides a spectacular view of sky and countryside. On five magnificent acres, this two-bedroom custom ranch was built this year. Its open floor plan features an impressive 36' x 16' living/dining/kitchen area with wood-burning fireplace ... carpeting thru-out ... first floor laundry ... no-wax kitchen floor. With 2-car garage, it's just \$69,900. See it at 7050 Colonial Way. 478-9130

NOVI

DECORATOR'S DREAM

22648 WINFIELD — Sharp four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial in Village Oaks. Features family room with fireplace, formal dining area, full basement and two-car garage. Just listed. Low 80's. 478-9130.



NOVI

YOUR COZY CORNER IN WILLOWBROOK
NEWLY DECORATED, this super brick ranch home in Willowbrook Estates brings you country living with city conveniences. Close to Twelve Oaks Mall, it features a formal dining room ... huge country kitchen ... carpeting thru-out ... two nice bedrooms ... oversized 22' x 28' garage with electric door opener ... fenced yard. Just \$52,500. See this bargain at 41111 Ten Mile, Novi 478-9130

ASSUME 8 1/2% MORTGAGE

24296 HAMPTON HILL — located in one of Novi's most desirable subs. This three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath tri-level features 12 x 17 family room with wood burning fireplace and large kitchen which includes oven-range and dishwasher. Two-car garage with door opener and much, much more! Only \$72,900. 478-9130

Novi-Northville
478-9130W. Bloomfield-Farmington
851-9770South Lyon-Brighton
437-5500Redford-Livonia
538-7740

Real Estate One

"We make things simpler for you"



FOWLerville

Spacious 4 bedroom split-level situated on 10 picturesque acres w/hilltop setting, 2 full baths, family room w/fireplace, also rec. room, 2 1/2 car garage. New 35x40 barn w/4 box stalls, 2 1/2 acre corral, oak fenced w/electric wire 24x16 pool w/deck. Horses, swimming, country living for the whole family! \$79,900 Call 227-5005 (55027)

NOVI

Beautiful tri-level home in a great location on a big corner lot w/fenced backyard, backs up to a commons & park area. Featuring 4 bedrooms that lends to an in-law quarters or a teenager's room. Earthtone carpeting makes this an easy home to match your decor with. Asking only \$74,900 Call 477-1111 (55473)

CANTON

Prestigious Nottingham Forest. Landscaped. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen & dinette, beautiful fireplace in family room, patio, central air. Oversized 2 car attached garage. \$74,900 Call 455-7000 (55210)

BRIGHTON

Exclusive Hartland Shores — This beautiful custom home on Long Lake w/4 bedrooms, 3 car garage & walkout lower level to patio has 170' frontage on lake w/dredged beach & boat dock. Large landscaped lot w/underground sprinkler system & numerous custom features. Perfect home for entertaining & family fun! \$179,000 Call 227-5005

Charming executive custom home on over 1 acre on Tamarack w/a breathtaking living room featuring a volcanic rock fireplace in sunken conversation pit. Walkout lower level features large family room plus sauna/shower area. Lovely landscaped lot. Central air, air cleaner, humidifier. Refrigerator negotiable. Garage door opener, water softener. \$129,000 Call 227-5005 (53401)

Frontage on private all-sports lake — Now being used as a weekend retreat but could be a year 'round home in nice, peaceful setting. Hurry!!! \$34,900 Call 227-5005 (54315)

Darling brand new 3 bedroom ranch w/beamed ceiling in living room & super floor plan. Full basement, 2 car attached garage. Water privileges on lovely Woodland Lake. Super access to expressways. Hurry!!! \$54,500 Call 227-5005 (54053)

HOWELL

Has your home become too large for you? Then try this immaculate 2 bedroom mobile home for size! Quiet setting, many fruit trees, screened porch, garage, special paved area for travel trailer, just minutes from Brighton. Great for people on the go!! \$23,900 Call 227-5005 (55122)



4-2 Household Goods

FOR sale Antique dresser, \$75. Chrome table and chairs, \$25. Player piano, \$300. Call after 4 p.m. 437-1082.

THREE piece corner grouping bed outfit, matching dresser-student desk \$300. Three piece Homcrest patio-porch wrought iron furniture \$150, 349-2017.

MOVING sale Butcher block kitchen set, 3 mahogany tables, recliner, black and white tv-stereo combination. 8 x 10 green rug, Sherwood recliner, swing set, 30 gallon fish tank, etc. 231-2570 after 4 p.m. and weekends.

ELECTRIC stove, excellent condition, \$50, 227-7967.

DOUBLE Hollywood bed with springs and mattress \$50. Good condition, 437-3567.

CONTEMPORARY sofa, combination chair and table. Orange color. Excellent condition, 478-2586.

6 BLACK bar stools, excellent condition. Kitchen table with leaf and 6 chairs. Sofa, chair and miscellaneous items, 349-0549.

MOVING sale Round white kitchen table and six chairs, 15 piece Duncan Phyfe dining set, Grinnell console piano, Frigidaire refrigerator, 349-4144.

BEDROOM outfit Dresser and chest of drawers, double bed. Good condition, contemporary style. 227-5849 after 5:00 p.m.

SOFA, 80". Excellent condition. No longer needed, 229-9323.

FLORAL design custom love seat, couch, and piano, 348-1807, 348-9111.

WANT WONDERFUL WINDOWS? Call us at Apollo Decorating Center, 390 S. Lafayette, South Lyon 437-6018 or 437-0953. Draperies, woven woods, shades, levoolor and vertical blinds. Reasonable prices. Experience, 10 years. 52

FANTASTIC FLOORS? Come to Apollo Decorating Center, 390 S. Lafayette, South Lyon 437-6018 or 437-0953. Carpets, tiles, linoleum. Great selection. 52

REFRIGERATOR-freezer, Kelvinator, white, fair condition. About 18 cu ft. \$75. 349-8691 evenings and Saturday.

CHEST freezer, Sears, large, 17 cu ft., excellent condition. \$35, 349-4886.

FROST-free Hotpoint refrigerator freezer, 16 cubic feet, like new, harvest gold, energy saver, \$250 or best offer, 349-1823.

ELECTRIC stove, \$25, 231-3463.

CARPETING-Burnt orange shag, 12 x 20 with padding. New \$200, 437-3191.

FOUR poster bed, like new, \$150. Mattress, foundation free with bed. Curtains, drapes for 3 rooms \$25, 349-2099.

CHINA, crystal, Hummel figurines. Private collection, 349-0444.

MODERN furniture. Couch with chrome trim, love seat. Fold out to bed, walnut bed, chest and dresser 437-5506 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

CARPET BARGAIN BEIGE, short nylon shag, used once, at new car showing at Renaissance Center. Perfect for cottage or rec room, \$1.99 square yard, limited amount. Call persistently this will go fast - 437-1543. Proceeds to South Lyon Bands.

SINGER five piece dining room set, pecan finish, Italian cane-back chairs, \$350, 437-2282.

NEW furniture by Thomasville at wholesale prices. Jeff or Andy 229-5213.

30" electric Westinghouse range. Good condition. \$115. Black mesh fireplace screen, 20 x 14 gold shag carpet, \$50, (517) 546-0545.

NICE screen for fireplace with post, \$25, 229-8626.

PHILCO 40-inch stove with two ovens \$25, Coldspot 17-cubic ft. refrigerator, \$150, both white, 227-2437.

KENMORE 30" copper tone gas stove, \$65. Red Wingback sofa \$50. Stereo phonograph with AM-FM radio, maple console. \$65. Dark pine large dresser, mirror and bed \$50. Call after 5:30, 437-1669.

4-2A Firewood

DRY hardwood, 16 horse Case tractor 227-7432.

SEASONED oak for sale, 229-9834.

4-2A Firewood

CHOICE apple wood, split and dry, \$50 a pick up truck load, delivered, or my deluxe mix of hickory, birch, cherry, red oak, and apple, \$55. Hank Johnson, persistently, 349-3018, 453-0994, 227-7452.

FIREPLACE wood, free for the cost of this ad 851-7241 after 6 p.m.

SEASONED fireplace wood for sale, delivered or pick up. Call 437-1929.

HACKER FIREPLACE WOOD

Hard, White Birch and Fruitwood Since 1972 229-5772 474-6914

FIREWOOD

\$39 per 4'x8"x15" to 20" picked up DELIVERY AVAILABLE CANNEL COAL 6c per lb.

NOBLE'S 8 Mile-Middlebelt 474-4922

FIREWOOD - Hard wood, cord, seasoned, \$30 After 4:30 p.m., 437-9764.

FIREWOOD - Mixed - hardwoods, split and seasoned. Phone 349-1959.

FIREWOOD - seasoned mixed, pickup or deliver, 349-1755.

DAVE'S FIREPLACE WOOD HICKORY CHERRY MIXED HARDWOOD 437-2213

4-2B Musical Instruments

WANTED - Grand or spinet piano, 227-1457.

PIANO, Grinnell console, excellent tone, great starter, best offer, 349-4144.

GULBRANSEN organ for sale, 2 years old, perfect condition. Asking \$1200. Call after 6, 227-9192.

PLAYER piano, Ivers and Pond. Excellent condition with about 150 rolls, \$1200, 349-5331.

4-3 Miscellaneous

ONE boy's and one girl's 24 inch bicycle, \$30 each. Sear's exercise bike, \$35. Yardman 8 horsepower riding mower, \$100. Phone 437-6917.

MOVING van for storage, clean, dry, you remove, make offer. Pinckney, 878-6728 or 227-8900.

1968 CAMARO, wrecked front end, good engine, \$150. Used small saddle, \$45, 437-1843.

COMBINATION aluminum storm door, 3 feet x 6 feet 8 inches, call 349-0953.

21 BAGS cellulose blow-in insulation. Set bunk beds, and 4x7 feet bar size slate bed pool table, 227-2953.

HOSPITAL bed, two electric controls, good as new, 349-2253.

PINE trees - You dig you, choice \$10 - \$15 437-0695 after 5.

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/4 and 2", use our well driver and pitcher pump free with purchase. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437-0600.

FOR sale Head skis, 6 feet, 6 inches. Glass front bookcase. Movie screen, Airquit stack loader, 349-5392.

DESIGNER Persian Lamb jacket, black (size-18), like new, 348-1333.

GAS furnace, almost new, has air-conditioning coil, 175,000 BTU, \$400, (517) 223-3293.

POLE BARN - Storage sheds - garages. All wood construction, 8 x 8 thru 50 x 100 as kits or installed, 227-5100.

ROMANTIC ROOMS? Stop in at Apollo Decorating Center, 390 S. Lafayette, South Lyon 437-6018 or 437-0953. Paints, Wall coverings, murals, custom colors. 52

4-3B Lawn, Garden & Equipment

PARKER sweeper (leaf picker), 40" wide, good condition, 349-1615.

TORO 5 h.p. self propelled power vac, excellent condition, \$300, 437-3460.

COLORADO Blue Spruce trees 8-12 ft. 229-8111, 2005 VanAmberg Road, Brighton.

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TOP soil, quality processed and shredded, wood bark saw dust and railroad ties. Bernard Kuhns, 3055 Beck Road, Howell (517) 546-2942 or (517) 546-2932.

EVERGREENS, you dig and save 1,000 spreading junipers and spruce, \$4 each. Pines, yews, and larger spruce, \$5 each. Red Barn Nursery, 4500 Duck Lake Road, Milford, 9:00 to 6:00, Thursday thru Sunday. Phone (313) 685-3824.

FORD end loader with snow bucket and accessories. After 8:00 p.m., 227-2230.

4-3C Sporting Goods

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIS For Sale or Rent. Special pkg. prices on skis, boots, poles, bindings. Xmas layaway.

RENDALL'S CYCLERY, Downtown Howell, 517-546-6344.

REMINGTON 700, BDL 3008, 4X scope with Ironsight mount \$250, 229-7985.

REMINGTON 3006, Includes scope, sling and shells, \$275. Winchester Model 12, vent nb, case, new, \$150, 885-8322.

4-4 Farm Products

APPLES - Delicious, \$8 bushels. Vaughan's, 1838 Euler Rd., Brighton, 229-2556.

ORCHARD CLEAN-UP SPECIAL

Off the tree or the ground THIS WEEK ONLY Red and Golden Delicious \$3.50 per bushel.

SPICER HARTLAND ORCHARD

Fresh sweet cider and homemade donuts, apples, pears, honey, squash and popcorn at market.

Take US-23, 3-miles north of M-59 to Clyde Rd. Exit, east 1/2 mile. Open 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.

APPLES McIntosh, Cortland, Delicious and Spy. Clore's Orchard, 1900 Euler Road, Brighton, 227-4971.

WARNER'S ORCHARD AND CIDER MILL

Half mile South of Grand River at 5970 Old US 23, Brighton.

Fresh apple cider, apples, pumpkins, and squash. Open daily except Monday.

DAN'S PLACE Pumpkins 25 cents, gourds, indian corn, corn stalks, squash, cabbage, pears and apples. Open til Halloween, Seven Mile Road, one mile east of Pontiac Trail, 437-0403.

HALLOWEEN SPECIAL

Red Delicious No. 1 Small - \$5.75 bushel

Also in our salesroom BARTLETT PEARS APPLES HONEY PRESERVES CIDER MAPLE SYRUP FOREMAN ORCHARDS & CIDER MILL

3 miles West of Northville on 7 Mile Road, 2nd stand past Ridge Road. 349-1256

SHAKLEE ORGANIC Natural Cosmetics

Personalized skin care based on the nature of your skin, plus tips on nature-inspired make up, that protects as it perfects your natural beauty. Earn extra money for the holidays. For free facial and information, call 349-8033.

SNOWSHOES Children's and Adult sizes. Perfect X-mas gift for snowmobilers, hunters, farmers... Xmas Layaway. RENDALL'S CYCLERY, Downtown Howell, 517-546-6344.

WE have a complete line of P.V.C. plastic drainage pipe. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon, 437-0600.

20-speed from \$89.95. Big selection of Motocross. Xmas layaway.

RENDALL'S CYCLERY 517-546-6344

4-3 Miscellaneous

MODEL 1148, 16 gage Remington automatic shot gun, also 5 HP Scott-A-Waters outboard motor with gas tank, 348-2184.

CANDLE SUPPLY SALE

THE HOBBY HOLE South Lyon 437-3830

TRINIDAD CB base Stardust, Super sickle milk. Tripod. The works, \$225. 231-3368 after 6 p.m.

4-3A Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED free clean fill dirt, 437-2802.

4-3B Lawn, Garden & Equipment

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6-1 Help Wanted

BABYSITTER wanted in Brighton home, 2 days a week, no housekeeping, 229-5430. **RESPONSIBLE** person to LIVE-IN to care for infant in professional home. Light housekeeping, references, salary, 851-6321. **PART-TIME** waitress - attractive. Good working conditions, 349-7038. **EXPERIENCED** babysitter, days, Novi area, 348-3986.

AUTO MECHANIC

Certified Brakes, tune-ups, and alignment. Steady work, good benefits, and modern equipment. Call for appointment/interview. Auto-Wize Enterprise, Inc.

348-3366

6-1 Help Wanted

MATURE person wanted for part-time clerk typist. Applicant must have pleasant personality and good typing ability. Call Allred - Kelite Products, 437-8161 for appointment.

McGlynn Real Estate

is now taking applications for dependable, highly professional individuals interested in working with a Real Estate firm with a proven track record. Arrange for a private interview by calling...

424 W. GRAND RIVER
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN 48116
227-1122

6-1 Help Wanted

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 25555 Seeley, Novi.

6-1 Help Wanted

MANUFACTURING/PROCESSING ENGINEER

Machine shop experience combined with some formal technical training or an engineering degree would be required.

Processing, tool design, shop problem solving, and product engineering would be involved.

Good opportunity for a motivated individual seeking a responsible engineering position. Send resume to

P.O. Box 825
c/o South Lyon Herald
101 N. Lafayette
South Lyon, MI 48178

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MT. BRIGHTON SKI AREA

Will be taking applications for the winter season on Saturday, Oct. 28 between 10 am-4 pm at the area. The following jobs will be available:

LIFT ATTENDANT
TOW OPERATORS
SNOW MAKERS
MAINTENANCE
CASHIERS
CAFETERIA AND
KITCHEN HELP
WAITRESSES AND
BARTENDERS
RENTAL
SECURITY
DAY JANITORS

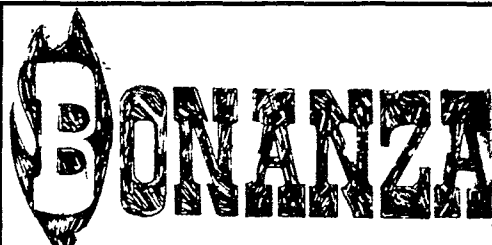
Please bring proof of age for 16 & 17 year olds and social security.

6-1 Help Wanted

OLGA'S KITCHEN RESTAURANT HELP WANTED

Positions available for hostesses, cashiers, waitresses and cooks. Full or part-time positions. Apply in person.

OLGA'S KITCHEN
12 Oaks Mall
Novi, Michigan



Bonanza is now taking applications for our new Bonanza at 10 Mile and Gr. River in Farmington Hills

FULL TIME — PART-TIME NO EXPERIENCE NEC.

COOKS CASHIERS BUS PEOPLE DISHWASHERS COUNTER GIRLS HOSTESS

STUDENTS

Good jobs for after school and weekends

ADULTS

Day hours are flexible so you can get your kids or spouses off in the morning and still be home to greet them in the afternoon.

APPLY AT BONANZA
33456 W. 7 Mi. and Farmington
in Kmart Shopping Center
Mon.-Sat., 2-5

6-1 Help Wanted

DESIGNERS DETAILERS PROJECT MANAGER

Special machine builder has openings for qualified applicants in its engineering department. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent fringes include a master medical, drug and dental program.

ATLAS AUTOMATION INC.

201 Alloy Drive
Fenton, MI 48430
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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
HOSTS/HOSTESSES

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.

THE MAGIC PAN
12 OAKS MALL

Upper level near Lord and Taylor

HEADLINER

Headline operator needed immediately. Permanent part-time. Familiar with electronic headline and typesetting operations. Work in to evening Mondays, (up to 10 hours) and Tuesday (up to 10 hours), all day Fridays and as needed Wednesday and Thursday (daytime). Apply in person to Mr. Brown, 560 S. Main Street, Northville.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DEADLINE IS
4 P.M. FRIDAY

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Earn about \$40 on every \$100 you sell as an AVON Representative. Sell beautiful gifts, jewelry, cosmetics, more. I'll show you how. Call ME TODAY, Mrs. Hoerig, 425-8899.

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Immediate work in Brighton, good wages, long and short term assignments. Two shifts available. Turn your spare time to \$\$\$.

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I am looking for a man capable of leading and teaching in the Tool & Die trade on afternoon shift. Top pay, paid holiday, vacation and Blue Cross. Apply in person

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6-1 Help Wanted

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needs permanent part-time sales people, 10-40 hours per week, \$3.50 per hour to start. Flexible hours. Relaxed work atmosphere. Office half-way between Ann Arbor and South Lyon. General office help needed for typing, filing, record-keeping, etc. Also need people in sales area to contact established wholesale accounts by phone; filing, record-keeping, etc. Please! No calls before 9 a.m. Thursday, 10/26. Contact Dale Breece, 769-5565 days.

GOLD Header Operator/Set up, \$30 per hour minimum. Rate based on experience and incentive bonus COLA, Health and Hospital, Life Insurance, etc. Openings on all shifts. Howell area. Experienced only please Call R. Wolke, (517) 223-9104

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25 hours per week. Includes occasional evenings and Saturday. Must have ability to type, file and take care of general office routine. Desire to work with public. Library experience essential. Apply in person to Cro-Maine Library, 3688 N. Hartland Rd., Hartland, Mich.

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Career minded mechanic with management potential. Desire certification in

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Individual must have own tools. Salary commensurate with education and experience.

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NEED MONEY???? We have many light industrial jobs available: packaging, warehouse, light factory work, etc. If interested Apply at: KELLY SERVICES INC. The "Kelly Girl" people 309 E. Grand River Brighton 227-2034 EOE M/F

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CARRIERS wanted to deliver the South Lyon Herald Wednesday afternoons in the South Lyon area. Call 437-1789 giving name, address, phone and age

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Area Supervisor - require 2 years minimum experience in supervision of full menu, full service food facilities. Degree helpful but not necessary. Excellent salary and full company benefits. Call or send resume to:
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Experience helpful. Stock and delivery person. Full and part-time. Apply in person.

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Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINE operator Local area machine shop Some experience needed Call 478-7757 or 478-7758

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at Kelly Girl we've found the way to make temporary assignments more interesting and rewarding with opportunities to select your days of work on a variety of jobs. If you can work full days and have good office skills, call or apply:
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KELLY SERVICES INC.
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Shop experience preferred, WILL TRAIN a mechanically inclined and interested applicant. Excellent pay and full benefit package including C.O.L.A. Apply at:

MANPOWER

118 W. Jefferson
Ann Arbor, Mich.
World's Largest
Temporary Service.

YOUNG man interested in learning the Tool & Die trade. Apply in person

RRR-JJ
JIG GRINDING
1480 US-23
1/4 mile south of M-59 Hartland

CARPET installer needs help. Call after 5:00 p.m., 227-9417

BUS drivers, South Lyon Community Schools, paid while training, babysitter available, 235 West Liberty, 437-2680

CAR wash attendants, day and after school. Novi area, 349-4420

WANTED Dining and cocktail waitress for opening of J. B.'s Brighton House Full and part-time. Must be neat and personable. Experience preferred. Also short order cooks, preparation person and dishwashers 229-9390 between 9-4 p.m. Monday through Friday

PROGRESSIVE die maker, top wages and benefits. M.E.S. Inc. Farmington Hills, 478-3350

PERSON - experienced in property and casualty rating - salary open, fee paid.

PRIVATE SECRETARY: With shorthand for local administrator - \$3.75 up

MARKETING SECRETARY: Light shorthand to \$800 start

FOR APPOINTMENT PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED

227-7651
or
478-8770

MAINTENANCE and cleaning man wanted 40 hours per week. Apply between 2-4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Ponderosa on Grand River, Brighton, 229-8880

HEALTH and Beauty Aide merchandiser. Full time, immediate opening for sharp girl to order and merchandise HBA Department in retail drug store. Excellent working conditions, call for appointment. Arbor Drugs of Northville, 348-2010

RN'S AND LPN'S
Modern extended care facility with both skilled and basic patients. Now hiring full and part-time nurses. We offer an on-going in-service education on the professional level. Baby-sitting service available on the day shift. We welcome new graduates. No shift rotation. Medication course a necessity. Salary and benefits - including dental - competitive. Apply in person at:
BEVERLY MANOR CONVALESCENT CENTER
24500 Meadowbrook
Novi

BABYSITTER. Mature woman needed. South Lyon area, call mornings, 437-9625

GIRL Friday. One person office. Simple bookkeeping, payroll, account receivable, and account payable. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., 348-8886

RELIABLE early morning babysitter needed for 2 school aged children on Pinecrest in Meadowbrook Glens, 5:15 a.m. until school, approximately 1 hour after school. Commute 11-15-78. Call after 3:30 p.m., 455-2936

CERAMIC TILE INSTALLER TOP PAY

EXPERIENCE NORTHWEST AREA 669-2020

TO care for elderly man in his home up to 45 hours per week. He will consider live-in help. 685-2109

MILF wanted, female preferred. Xl Industries, 11815 E. Grand River, Brighton

ASSISTANT manager. Ask for Mrs. Vandenberg, Alberts, 12 Oaks Mall, 348-8182

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

Now hiring counter help at Old 23 Party Store, 229-2985

FULLTIME dishwasher, 9-4, good pay and meals. Apply at Romano's Catering Service, 5050 Pontiac Trail. See Mr. Phillip.

SALES person wanted - cross country ski store experience preferred. MWC Sports, Northville, 348-5084

WANTED - Mature person full or part-time to serve people at Gunasey Drive Store, Northville. To apply call 348-1468

GENERAL light warehouse employees wanted full-time. Handelman company, 1279 Rickett Rd., Brighton

TRUCK driver, some delivery experience, full-time. Handelman company, 1279 Rickett Rd., Brighton

DELIVERY help wanted - \$2.65 per hour plus 85 cents per mile. Delivery. Three days per week. Dino's Pizza, Northville. Apply at 1053 Novi Rd.

RRR-JJ
JIG GRINDING
1480 US-23
1/4 mile south of M-59 Hartland

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JIG GRINDING
1480 US-23
1/4 mile south of M-59 Hartland

RRR-JJ
JIG GRINDING
1480 US-23
1/4 mile south of M-59 Hartland

RRR-JJ JIG GRINDING

1480 US-23
(8 Mile south of M-59 Hartland)

PARAMEDICAL examiner, immediate openings for medical training personnel to complete paramedical exams. Call (313) 569-1876

LIVE-in housekeeper for elderly lady Write Box K-800, c/o The Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River

7-7A Vans

'73 FORD van, 302 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, dimer, full size bed \$2,850, 437-6298

1973 DODGE window van, automatic, power steering, carpeted, \$1,500 or best offer, (313) 231-2914

FORD '76 Chateau V-8, power steering, power brakes, auxiliary air, low miles, 437-9731

1977 LEISURE Van, best offer, must sell by Oct. Ask for Bill Stacy, 323-3280 between 9:30-1:30 or 348-0038 after 6:00 p.m.

1978 CHEVY Beauville, 12 passenger, Ziebarted, 9,000 miles, loaded, 229-5495

1974 FORD window van, 302 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, A-1 condition, (313) 229-4407

'73 DODGE Sportsman van, 9-passenger, power steering, power brakes, air, excellent condition \$2200 349-1410 after 437-3981

7-7A Vans

1976 BLUE Van with port-holes, custom interior with ice box, automatic, 62,000 miles, mag wheels, \$3,200, 227-1773

1970 FORD Window Van 300 Best offer. Call after 4 p.m. 437-8807

1976 FORD Van, Chateau interior, 250 V-8, power steering, power brakes, AM-8FM stereo, privacy glass, cruise control, double-heater, air conditioning, original owner, 478-2820

1976 CHEVY Van, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, 43,000 miles, \$3,295.

James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

7-8 Automobiles

1974 PLYMOUTH, new engine, call after 7 p.m. or weekends, 437-3981

7-8 Automobiles

7-8 Automobiles

7-8 Automobiles

7-8 Automobiles

7-8 Automobiles

7-8 Automobiles

SELL-OUT SALE

1978 IMPALA 2 DR.

Automatic, V-8, power steering, power brakes, WW, wheel covers, AM radio. Stock no. 2561

\$4740

1978 MONTE CARLO

2-door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, WW, wheel covers, side molding, tinted glass. Stock no. 2598

\$4814

1978 MALIBU CLASSIC

2-door, V-8, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, WW, side moldings, tinted glass & more. Stock no. 2545

\$5125

1978 CHEVETTE

Automatic, WSW, AM radio, air, body side molding, tinted glass. Stock no. 2652

\$4240

1978 NOVA

305 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, WSW, tinted glass, rally wheels, AM radio, sport mirrors, deluxe side molding, wheel opening moldings. Black on black. Stock no. 2633

\$4260

1978 MONZA WAGON

Tinted glass, 4-speed, sport mirror, luggage rack, deluxe wheel covers, side molding, WW. Stock no. 2386

\$3495

DICK MORRIS CHEVROLET

on Haggerty between 15 Mile and Pontiac Trail
Walled Lake **624-4500**

FACTORY OFFICIAL CAR SALE

Including demos and Driver Training Cars

1978 Monte Carlo Landau

Air, cruise, power windows, light blue. Stock No. 106 Sticker Price 6994.90
SALE PRICE **\$5595.00**

1978 Malibu 2 Door Silver

Air, stereo, power windows, loaded. Stock No. 247 Sticker Price 7688.22
SALE PRICE **\$6095.00**

1978 Monte Carlo Landau

Camel, air, AM/FM, power seats, power windows. Stock No. 96 Sticker Price 7991.00
SALE PRICE **\$6377.00**

1978 Chevy 1/2ton Pickup

Medium blue, 350 V-8, automatic, power steering, radio. Stock No. 314 Sticker Price 5586.00
SALE PRICE **\$4295.00**

1978 Monte Carlo

Dark camel, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows. Stock No. 162 Sticker Price 7422.90
SALE PRICE **\$5990.00**

Van Camp



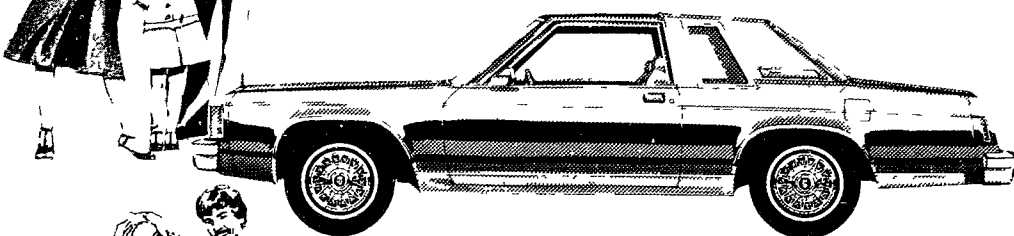
2675 Milford Road
Milford, Mich.

Phone 684-1025

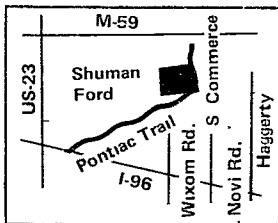
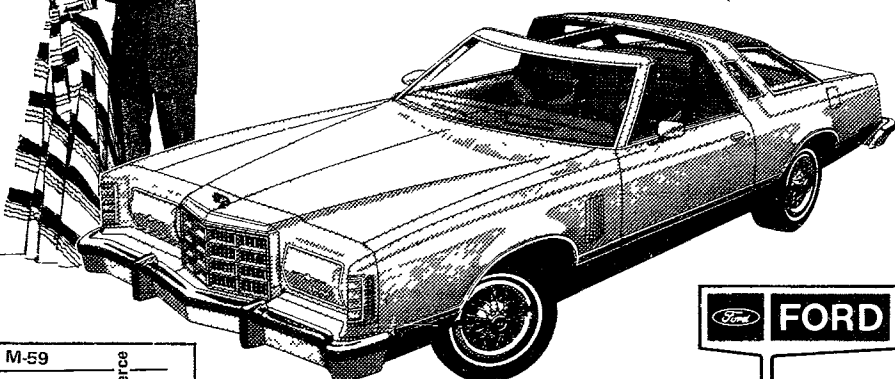
OPEN Mon. & Thurs. 9 to 9
Tues., Wed., Fri. 9 to 6

THINK ABOUT A 1979 FORD

THINK BIG
1979 FORD LTD LANDAU



THINK BEAUTIFUL
1979 THUNDERBIRD



SHUMAN FORD

WALLED LAKE FORD-SALES, INC. 624-4541

PONTIAC TRAIL AT S. COMMERCE ROAD

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GARY UNDERWOOD CHEVROLET
SHOCKS THE AREA WITH THE LOWEST
PRICES ON '78 CHEVROLETS

SAVE the price increase on '79's-PLUS-the huge discounts
Gary Underwood is giving on all these '78 Chevrolets.

Nova

STOCK NO	WAS	NOW
8 631X 4 dr., Lt. Blue, Auto, 6 Air	\$5428.25	\$4932.43
8 460 4 dr., Dark Blue, Green, Auto, V 8 Air	6381.25	5662.11

Chevette

STOCK NO	WAS	NOW
8 663X 4 dr., Silver, 4 speed	\$4044.15	\$3825.68
8 460 4 dr., Carmine, 4 speed	4229.15	3976.00
8 656 2 dr., yellow, 4 speed	3830.15	3640.03

TRUCKS

STOCK NO	WAS	NOW
8 2666X Luv Pickup, White	\$4660.30	\$4358.80
8 2664X Diesel Pickup, Green	7618.25	6568.90
8 2643 Luv Pickup, Yellow	4739.30	4422.95
8 2638X One ton Stepside, Red White	8395.45	6905.53
8 2636X One ton Stepside, Red White	8395.45	6905.53
8 2610X 3 1/2 ton Suburban, Red Tan	8551.55	7377.92
8 608 Sport Van, Red White	8405.55	7301.19

Camaro

STOCK NO	WAS	NOW
8 450 2 dr., Type LT, Silver, Auto, V 8, Air	\$6628.25	\$5929.26
8 488 2 dr., Type LT, Black	6990.25	6208.54

Monte Carlo

STOCK NO	WAS	NOW
8 646 2 dr., Auto, Air, V 6, Lt. Dk. Carmine	\$5997.90	\$5708.47
8 536 2 dr., Auto, Air, V 6, Med. Green	6235.90	5423.03
8 516 2 dr., Auto, Air, V 6, Lt. Dk. Camel	7016.90	6392.21
8 513 2 dr., Auto, Air, V 6, Med. Green	6658.90	5752.97
8 508 2 dr., Landau, Auto, Air, V 6, Lt. Blue	6926.90	6007.56
8 507 2 dr., Auto, Air, V 6, Lt. Dk. Carmine	7016.90	5893.57
8 502 2 dr., Auto, Air, V 6, Lt. Blue	6500.90	5501.41
8 447 2 dr., Landau, Auto, Air, V 6, White	6926.90	6007.56
8 193 2 dr., Auto, Air, V 6, Silver Metallic	7245.90	6207.86
8 149 2 dr., Std. Shift, V 6, Lt. Blue	5177.90	4594.82
8 137 2 dr., Auto, V 6 Air, Carmine Red	7047.90	6053.42

Caprice Classic

STOCK NO	WAS	NOW
8 623 Caprice, 4 dr., Auto, Air, V 8	\$7366.50	\$6167.49
8 618 Caprice, 4 dr., Auto, Air, V 8L	8305.50	6890.52
8 588 Caprice, 4 dr., Auto, Air, V 8L	8625.95	7136.91
8 466 Caprice, 2 dr., Auto, Air, V 8L	7977.50	6631.44
8 395 Caprice, 4 dr., Auto, Air, V 8	6990.95	5872.34
8 354 Caprice, 4 dr., Auto, V 8, Air	7530.95	6288.14
8 178 Caprice, 4 dr., Auto, V 8, Air	6918.50	5815.53
8 143 Caprice, 4 dr., Auto, V 8, Air	7356.50	6252.79
8 140 Caprice, 2 dr., Auto, V 8L, Air	7620.50	6353.07
8 607 Impala, 4 dr., Auto, V 8 Air	6637.95	5595.65
8 082 Impala, 4 dr., Auto, V 8 Air	6647.95	5598.40

Impala

CHEVROLET

DEMO'S

STOCK NO	WAS	NOW
8 040 Monte Carlo, Auto, Air, V 8	\$7736.90	\$6335.49
8 097 Monza, Auto, Air, V 6	6098.30	5235.79
8 128 Monte Carlo, Auto, Air, V 8	7640.90	6260.61
8 335 Caprice, 4 dr., Auto, Air, V 8	8758.50	6762.79
8 540 Monte Carlo, Auto, Air, V 8	8875.90	7057.97
8 267 Malibu Classic, 4 dr., Auto, V 6	6334.22	5061.58
8 657 Chevette, 4 dr., Hatchback 4 spd, Air	4762.15	4024.55
8 461 Malibu Classic, 4 dr., Auto, Air, V 8	7389.54	5865.79
8 128 Caprice Classic, 4 dr., Auto, Air, V 8	8900.95	6865.34
8 482 Nova, 4 dr., Auto, Air, V 8	6398.25	5249.13
8 2637X Stepside Pickup, 4 spd, V 8	8395.45	6405.03
8 026 Impala, 4 dr. Sedan, L6, Auto (Driver ed. Car)	5562.95	4351.55
8 198 Monte Carlo, Auto, V 8, Air (Driver ed. Car)	6341.90	5077.48
8 02 Impala, 4 dr., V 8, Auto, Air (Company Car)	6569.95	5103.80
8 055 Monte Carlo, Auto, V 6, Air (Company Car)	6341.90	5077.48
8 2145 Van, Auto, V 8 (Company Car)	6059.25	4817.99
8 2032 El Camino Super Sp1, Auto, V 8 (Demo)	5928.10	4763.04

COMPANY CARS

Malibu Classic

Malibu

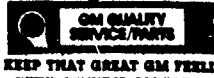
STOCK NO	WAS	NOW
8 664X 4 dr., Auto, V 6, Air, Lt. Green	\$5947.54	\$5160.54
8 645 2 dr., Auto, V 8, Air, Dk. Camel	6428.54	5546.69
8 641 2 dr., Classic, Auto, V 8 Air	6529.54	5638.67
8 440 4 dr., Auto, V 6, Air, Dk. Camel	6038.54	5246.74
8 616 4 dr., Classic, Auto, V 6, Air, Lt. Blue	6459.54	5589.57
8 599 4 dr., Auto, V 8, Air, Lt. Green	6338.54	5480.74
8 586 2 dr., Classic, Auto, V 8, Air, Dk. Blue	6650.54	5733.05
8 579 2 dr., Auto, V 8, Air, Dk. Carmine	6382.54	5510.81
8 560 4 dr., Auto, V 8, Air, Dk. Blue	6207.54	5375.48
8 559 2 dr., Classic, Auto, V 8, Air, Carmine	6670.54	5745.57
8 512 2 dr., Classic, Auto, V 8, Air, Lt. Blue	7086.54	6070.05
8 511 4 dr., Classic, Auto, V 8, Air, Lt. Camel	7147.54	6123.13
8 092 4 dr., Std. V 6, PS, PB Saffron	4800.54	4275.20
8 066 4 dr., Classic, Auto, V 6, Air, Lt. Camel	6281.54	5444.48

GARY UNDERWOOD CHEVROLET, INC.

603 W. Grand River, Downtown Brighton

229-8800

Mon. thru Thurs. 8:30-8:30; Fri. 8:30-5:30; Sat. 8:30-2:30



KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.

CLEARANCE SALE

Dodge Cars

Dodge

Dodge Trucks

CHOOSE FROM OUR

GREAT SELECTION OF
1978 CARS & TRUCKS

NOW AT ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES

ASPEN-OMNI-CHARGER-COLT-DIPLOMAT
MONACO DODGE TRUCK PLUS FACTORY EXCLUSIVE
CARS AND SHARP USED CARS

G. E. MILLER
SALES & SERVICE

127 HUTTON
NORTHVILLE
349-0660

DRIVE A NEW '79 MONTE CARLO

FOR ONLY **9750** PER MONTH



24 months - Includes tax & plates.

Brand new '79 Monte Carlo equipped as follows: Air conditioned, body side moldings, AM radio, tinted glass, radial WSW, turbidynamic power steering, power brakes, 305 V-8, landau style V roof. Down payment \$1,000 cash or trade order yours now!

All Autovest payments quoted above are based on 24 equal payments. At the completion of your agreement you'll have 3 options: 1. Trade the car in and keep any equity. 2. If you love the car, keep it. Autovest is obligated to let you buy it for the price they established today, regardless of how high the real value may have climbed. 3. If you don't want the car, or don't want the trade, just bring it back, and that's that. No obligation on your part just make your 24 payments and return it in reasonable condition. Autovest Lease/Purchase Plan

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Across from B. J. Roughtons
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Savings

MERCURYS—FORD TRUCKS

Super Deals on All '79 Models

Fantastic Savings

59 1978 Models

Closing out at Super Savings

SAVE \$\$\$ NOW!

5 NEW 1978 COURIER

Pickups-Prices start at \$4202.

All units will be sold at Dealers invoice

(Invoice shown on request)

All Loaded with EXTRAS

FORD EMPLOYEES & RETIREES

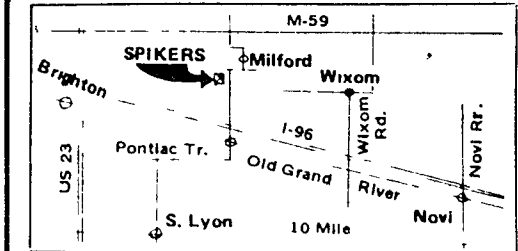
NOW ACCEPTING A & Z PLAN ORDERS

ADDITIONAL \$200 to \$300 REBATE TO

QUALIFIED FORD HOURLY EMPLOYEES

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Immediate Delivery



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OPEN Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Fri. 'til 6 p.m.

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SPECIAL of the WEEK!

NEW 1979 DODGE PICK-UP
4-WHEEL DRIVE W150, LONG BOY
with Wagon Wheels & Rustproofed

\$6,398
ONLY
BILL TEASLEY

Chrysler-Dodge-Plymouth
Dodge Trucks

9827 E. Grand River-Brighton 229-6692

OCT 26-27-28-

**MICHIGAN
SNOW-SHOW
at the
LANSING
CIVIC CENTER**

1979
Snowmobiles
(All Models)
Fashion Shows
Ski Equipment
And More

THURS 12-9p.m.
FRIDAY 12-9p.m.
SATURDAY 12-6p.m.

1978 CHEVY Camaro Z-28, loaded w/equipment. 5,000 miles, \$6,995. James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761 CHAMBERLAIN

'78 CUTLASS Supreme, excellent condition, loaded, low miles, \$5,995. G. M. employee car, 348-9297

'75 CHEVY Lagoon Under 30,000 miles, am-fm, 8 track, 348-3677

'74 MONTE Carlo, immaculate, 31,000 miles, new tires, loaded, rust-proofed, wife's car, 437-1543 evenings

1970 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, dark brown, \$400 or best offer, 348-5840 afternoons

'74 BUICK LeSabre, loaded, low mileage, 437-2700

'69 MERCURY, fully automatic, good tires, \$150 or best offer, 349-1207

'71 PONTIAC, \$450 or best offer, 437-6202

1978 T-BIRD, excellent condition, 6,500 miles, 6 months warranty, air, undercoated, etc., \$5,995, 227-6224

1977 OLDS 442, black with gold stripes, loaded, best offer, 231-3559

1975 BUICK Riviera, loaded, \$4,000 227-4221 after 5:30 p.m.

NEED CREDIT

NO CREDIT—
SLOW CREDIT
NEW START
WE CAN HELP.

Call Us
**DAVID JAMES
PONTIAC**
313-227-1761

1972 FORD LTD 8-passenger station wagon, full power and air, \$690, 229-8319

'77 BUICK Electra, 4 door, loaded, \$5750 (517) 548-2825 after 6 p.m.

'78 MONTE CARLO Landau, power steering, brakes, and windows Air conditioned, am-fm stereo, velour interior, rust proofed, other options, \$5,900, (517) 546-2219

1973 MONTEGO 6-passenger wagon, am-fm, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, \$1100 or best 349-5588 after 5

1976 PONTIAC Astra, automatic transmission, radio, sharp, low miles, \$2,195. James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

1977 OLDS Custom Cruiser. Excellent condition, power steering, brakes, locks, cruise control, remote mirrors, 227-6171

1975 FIAT Spider, 16,500 miles, spoke wheel, stereo radio and cassette, new brakes and exhaust system, \$3,600. Call after 5 p.m., 348-1574

1967 MUSTANG, 437-6809, after 3:30 p.m.

'73 FORD LTD station wagon, power steering, power brakes, air, \$750, 632-5593

1978 NOVA, 4 door, automatic, power steering, radio, deluxe wheel covers, body side moldings, rust-proofed, \$3,800, 229-9161

'73 AMC Gremlin, 3-speed, good condition, 517-8 track stereo, \$700, 348-9753 after 4

'74 PINTO with Michelins, new colorator stereo, Good condition \$575, 229-8286

'75 CUTLASS Sharp, 26,000 miles, loaded \$3,595 After 6 p.m., 229-8550

1973 THUNDERBIRD Loaded \$2,000, (517) 546-5751

1976 MARK IV Cream with dark brown velour, all options, immaculate, 18,000 miles, asking \$7,450, 420-2694

'77 VEGA station wagon. Automatic, air conditioning, power steering, 21,000 miles. Take over payments, 227-3280.

1973 DODGE Coronet, Arizona car, air, power steering, power brakes, 69,000 miles, \$1,500, 669-2343 after 5:00 p.m.

1970 OPAL GT, good condition, \$1,200 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 229-2017

'73 LINCOLN, 2-door, excellent condition, 56,000 miles. Leather interior, am-fm stereo, CB radio, power antenna, seats, windows. Cruise control, etc. All new brakes and steel belted radials \$3,100, 437-6963

1978 XR7 Cougar, metallic brown with Chamois top and interior, completely loaded, 15,000 miles, \$6,100 Call June 476-7067

1975 OLDS Delta 88 Royale, excellent condition, fully loaded, \$3,200 or best offer, 227-5585

1970 VW, no engine After 6:00 p.m., 437-1191

1977 PINTO, excellent condition, V-6, air conditioned, sun roof, power steering, power brakes, low mileage 231-3718 after 6:00 p.m.

1969 MUSTANG 6-cylinder, automatic, new tires, \$800 Ask for Lonnie, 231-3253

1969

CJ-5 JEEP

V-6 engine, (1976) body, top, seats, roll bar, rear seat, rough country suspension, 15 x 8 inch spoke wheels with new 11 x 15 MAXI trac tires, CB equip., excellent shape, low mileage, best offer.

231-2532

1976 OLDS Toronado, hardtop, loaded, fire-engine red, \$3,995 James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

FIESTAS

CLEARANCE SALE
Come and get yours before they're all gone.

immediate delivery
JOHN MACH FORD
550 W. Seven Mile Northville 349-1400

1973 PONTIAC Grandville Air, power steering, power brakes, power windows, vinyl top, 81,000 miles, good running condition, \$775 349-8897 after 6 p.m.

'71 MAVERICK Very clean, good tires, stick shift, \$425, 449-4037

1975 PONTIAC Grandville Brougham Show room condition, every available accessory, including fm stereo and tape, CB radio, 349-1900

1977 CAMARO, very good condition, 250 V-6 engine, \$3,950, 669-1197

1976 MERCURY Grand Marquis Brougham Loaded, 460 dual exhaust, 4 wheel disc brakes, sure track braking system, 35,000 miles New shocks, tires, exhaust system, undercoated, \$4,250, 437-8712

'66 PLYMOUTH, good transportation, \$250, 449-4001

1976 PONTIAC Grand Prix, all power, good condition, 47,000 miles, \$3200 349-2597 after 6 p.m.

1978 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, perfect condition, 16 extra options GM retiree 3675 E. Grand River, Howell (517) 546-2223

1974 CAPRI, 4 cylinder, excellent condition Call after 5:00 p.m., 348-1895

1975 FORD LTD, 4 door, air, stereo radio, good condition, best offer, evenings, 349-5321

1976 FORD Maverick, 4 door, 22,000 miles Excellent condition, best offer, evenings, 349-5321

1976 PLYMOUTH Volare station wagon, air, new radial tires, 40,000 miles, sharp, sharp, \$3,495. James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

1978 FORD LTD, AM-FM stereo, air, 400 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, rear-window defroster, cruise control, excellent condition 437-2843 evenings \$2995

1974 CAPRI, 4 cylinder, excellent condition Call after 5:00 p.m., 348-1895

1975 FORD LTD, 4 door, air, stereo radio, good condition, best offer, evenings, 349-5321

1976 FORD Maverick, 4 door, 22,000 miles Excellent condition, best offer, evenings, 349-5321

1976 PLYMOUTH Volare station wagon, air, new radial tires, 40,000 miles, sharp, sharp, \$3,495. James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

1978 FORD LTD, AM-FM stereo, air, 400 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, rear-window defroster, cruise control, excellent condition 437-2843 evenings \$2995

Good Selection
of New & Used
Cadillacs
**DON MASSEY
CADILLAC**
Ann Arbor Rd.
at I-275
Plymouth
453-7500

1977 CHEVY Impala 2-door, hardtop, air, vinyl roof, \$3,995. James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

1972 MONTEGO Villager wagon, power steering, brakes, air, trailer hitch, \$2,000 miles, nice car in and out, \$750, 349-7236

1978 CHEVY Suburban Silverado 350 V-8, many extras, low mileage, \$7,900, 420-2774

'68 BUICK station wagon, \$100 349-1410 after 6

'69 VOLKSWAGON, runs good, engine rebuilt, needs clutch, \$275 or best offer (517) 546-6571 after 5 p.m.

'65 MUSTANG - Southern car, \$425. Call after 6, 437-1189

1977 CONTINENTAL 4-door town car, coach roof, loaded, \$7,800, located Brighton. After 6 p.m., (517) 546-0547

'70 MAVERICK 6 cylinder, automatic, little rust, 21 mpg, \$500, 437-6065

'76 PLYMOUTH Scamp, automatic, power steering, \$2300, 227-6936

1975 CHEVY Monza Town Coupe, red with white vinyl top, V-8, air, power steering, 9,100 miles, \$3,495. James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

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CLEARANCE SALE
2 dr. 4 drs Wagons
and Futuras

JOHN MACH FORD
550 W. Seven Mile Northville 349-1400

1976 CHEVETTE, 4 sp. transmission, delux interior, and exterior, am-fm radio, 28,000 miles, 229-8610

1978 LINCOLN Town car, moon roof, aluminum wheels, many extras \$10,000, 522-1368

'73 DODGE Polara Custom, 2-door hardtop, 360 V-8, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, air, radio, \$700, 349-2894

'75 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, air, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, cruise, radio, rear defroster, \$3100, 437-3867

BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks D Michiels, Auto Salvage and Parts (517) 546-4111.

1969 VALIANT, \$150 Also 1968 Camaro, \$200, 227-2680

'72 FORD Galaxy 500, power steering and brakes, air, \$475 or best offer, 231-1426 after 6 p.m.

'73 FORD Country Squire wagon Loaded, one owner, \$875, must sell, 349-5756

1978 FIREBIRDS 305 V-8, automatic, rear defogger, air, am/fm radio, two to choose from. From \$5,595. James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

'70 PONTIAC Catalina No rust, Florida car, factory air, power steering, \$350 After 5:30 p.m., 669-9578

'76 CHEVETTE Good mileage, snow tires 437-2274 after 5 p.m.

1972 CHRYSLER Newport, good condition, air, power brakes, power steering, \$300, 437-0878

1973 PLYMOUTH Duster, 318 V-6, power steering, am radio, Space Maker, \$450 or best 349-5588 after 5

1978 CAPRICE Classic, blue two-tone paint, 4-door, air, am/fm, ult wheel, rear-defog, extra's, 10,000 miles, 227-6062

1971 MAVERICK 302 V-8 stick shift, extra snow tires on rims, runs good, \$165, 227-7880

1966 Ford Thunderbird, \$150.

1953 Ford pick up, \$3,500.

1972 Honda Car, 42 m.p.g. \$350.

1965 Ford GT-350 \$7,500.

1966 Ford 2 & 2, mint condition, \$3,800.

1964 Austin Cooper, \$4,000

1947 Knucklehead, \$5,000.

1964 Ford school bus, new tires, excellent condition, best offer.

3 International school buses, 1 good running condition, best offer.

1971 1,600 cc stroker Superglide \$2,500.

1965 Honda Superhawk, 3,000 original miles, \$575.

1974 Honda CT Trail 90 (new motor), \$300.

After 8 p.m. 227-2230

JEEP
NEW 1979's and 1978's
FIESTA AMC/JEEP
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1205 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 453-3600

1972 OLDS Cutlass, 2 door, good tires, best offer, 437-2281

1978 CHEVETTE, excellent condition, 30 mpg, many options, \$3,395 or offer, 685-7849

1972 PONTIAC luxury LeMans, air, automatic, very sharp, well kept car, \$1,595. James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton, 227-1761

1974 HORNET Sportabout custom wagon, less than 12,000 miles, new condition 348-1333

1978 CHEVY Chevette Standard transmission, \$3,500 Ask for Jerry, 455-3785

1971 DODGE Dart Swinger, \$500, 348-1284

'73 MATADOR Power brakes, power steering, AM-FM, rear window defroster, new tires, \$950, 227-4391

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MOTORS**

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South Lyon
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Used Cars
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'71 FORD wagon, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, \$225, 227-6153

1977 CHEVROLET. Air, am-fm, cruise, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, vinyl roof plus more 10,000 miles \$4,350, 437-0967

'73 DODGE Coronet, 4-door, power steering and brakes, automatic, no rust, \$1195 or best offer, 449-4190

1975 FORD Maverick, 4 door, 227-3781 after 5 p.m.

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VOLARE • ARROW • SAPPORO • DEMOS**
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FREE TV 1 WEEK ONLY
Oct. 23rd thru Oct. 31st **FREE TV**

CATCH OUR BREATH EASY USED CAR PLAN

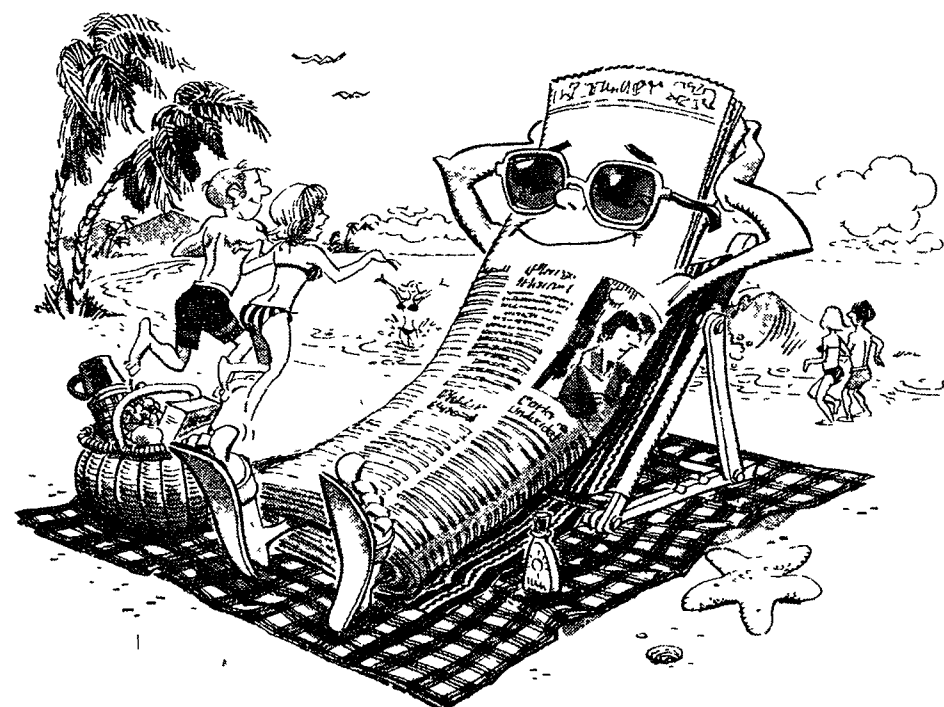
3 DAY - 300 MILE EXCHANGE PLAN ON LATE MODELS

1976 CORDOBA Full power, air conditioning, real sharp! \$4,488	1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, 22,000 miles, like new. \$2,388	1975 CAMARO Full power, automatic, air conditioning, buckets, 30,000 miles. SAVE
1977 DODGE CUSTOMIZED VAN Full power, air, fully carpeted MUST SEE!	1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 6 cylinder, automatic, extended warranty. \$3,845	1976 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 door, full power. EXTRA SHARP!
1975 CORDOBA Full power, air conditioning, a real buy! \$2,870	1977 GREMLIN 6 cylinder, automatic, blue \$2,466	1975 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Full power, automatic, air conditioning, rally wheels, stereo. SHARP!
1973 CHARGER S.E. Full power, air, buckets SHARP!	1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE PREMIER WAGON Full power, automatic, air conditioning, luggage rack, extended warranty. SAVE	1975 DODGE CORONET WAGON V8, automatic, power steering only \$2,466

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CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH PLYMOUTH WO 2-5830

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Novi News
348-3024

Walled Lake News
669-2121

Brighton Argus
227-4436

South Lyon Herald
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Call Monday thru Friday 8:30 to 5 p.m. or
Saturday morning 8:30 to noon



**NEW
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2 door-4 door and
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NOW!!

BOB SEIGLE, President



Save
\$1000 on
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10 to choose from

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BODY SHOP NOW OPEN

8 mile at Pontiac Trail South Lyon 437-1763
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Small Town Prices mean

BIG TIME SAVINGS



**SMART SHOPPERS
SAVE \$ EVERY WEEK
WHEN THEY READ
OUR CLASSIFIEDS**



LIKE NAMES have caused some confusion regarding two area beauty establishments. Mane Objective, Incorporated, is an established beauty shop and is located at 1059 Novi Road near Eight Mile. Ronald Kruchek and Russell Spaulding have been operating the salon at that location for four years. The shop is pictured above.

A new beauty shop, Mane Headquarters, recently opened on Center Street in downtown Northville, has no connection with the other shop. It opened in a newly remodeled building, pictured below, and last week was erroneously identified in the story in Business Briefs as being the Mane Objective. The error is regretted.



THE HOT SPOT, which recently celebrated its grand opening at 9854 East Grand River, Brighton, offers more than 20 different models of wood burning stoves and energy converters. The shop also offers accessories, fireplace fans and everything needed to install these popular alternatives to high home heating bills.

"If we don't have it, we can get it," says co-owner Yvonne Schaffier of the Hot Spot. "We're still researching the field — over 1,100 types of wood stoves are manufactured. We get new products in every week."

Three long-time Brighton residents, Gloria Burns and Carol Mender along with Ms. Schaffier are partners in the new business, something they felt Livingston County needed because of their concern over "atrocious" energy bills.

Many of the stoves are air tight and some include forced air fans. Some models, such as the Johnson, Heat Master and Volcano can serve as energy converters. These are attached to an existing furnace so that the same duct work can be used to heat your home.

The new shop, which is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Fridays, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, will offer free advice and assistance on the proper chimney and pipework, with the purchase of a stove.

Installation service can also be arranged in a matter of weeks, on most models.



THE WESTERN WAYNE Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR) has selected Conrad Jakubowski, president of Rymal-Symes Company in Novi, as 1978 "Realtor of the Year."

The award, which nominates him for the statewide title, was based on his participation in local board activities, professional contributions on state and national levels and community service.

Jakubowski was cited by WWOCBR as "a dynamic individual who has contributed much to the real estate profession in a few short years."



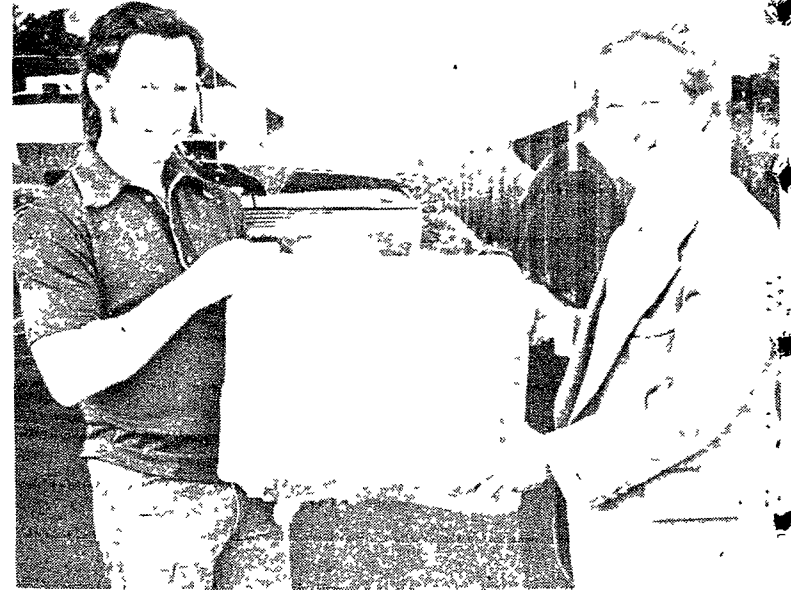
CONRAD JAKUBOWSKI

Since joining the WWOCBR in 1967, he has headed or served on numerous standing committees and was secretary and vice-president before being elected by members as 1978 president. He also is currently chairman of the Metropolitan Detroit Council of Realtors.

Among numerous professional achievements cited in the award announcement was his being among the first in the nation to win designation as a Certified Residential Specialist by the Realtors National Marketing Institute.

Jakubowski is a member of the Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce in Novi where he has been an active sponsor of youth and adult recreational activities. In 1977, his work to aid the governmental education of local high school students brought him an Outstanding Citizen Award from the state.

An alumnus of Wayne State University, Jakubowski has taught real estate at Madonna College and Royal Oak High School.



Gerald Westphal (left) receives new TV from Bob Seigle

SEIGLE FORD, INC. at 20801 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon is celebrating its grand opening. In conjunction with the opening celebration, Gerald Westphal of South Lyon won a new Admiral television which was presented by owner Bob Seigle.

The dealership, formerly known as Mark Ford Sales, occupies a 15,000-square-foot complex built in 1970.

The large showroom and extensive service facilities are "the showcase of the dealership", according to Seigle. The service department includes 20 stalls equipped with six hoists.

Additional sales and mechanical personnel have joined the new dealership. In addition, a new body shop and used car lot will broaden the services available at Seigle Ford.

Seigle, a native of Detroit, operated a used car dealership in that city for 22 years before moving to South Lyon. He is married and has three children.

Authentic.

The world's best judges of whisky have pinned lots of medals on Dewar's.

It's still happening every day. Any Scotch-lover, sipping a Dewar's "White Label" for the first time, will mentally pin still another gold medal on its famous label.



The facts in this advertisement have been authenticated by the management of John Dewar & Sons, Ltd., Perth, Scotland

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And they're safe because they're guaranteed to pay off every time.

So whether you wear a white collar, blue collar, lace collar or no collar at all, buy Bonds.

They're a great way to save.

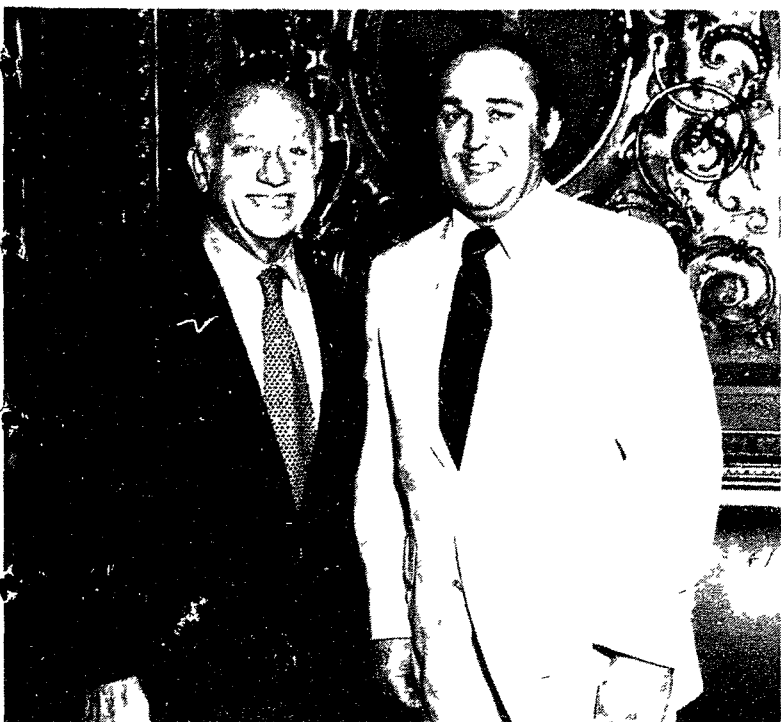
And that, Ladies and Gentlemen, is something you'll find quite preferable.

Series E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4 1/2% the first year). Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.



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Congressman Carl Pursell and Senator Javits agree on compromise

'Gifted' receive Pursell's aid

In the late night hours of a conference on the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, a new beginning was launched for the pursuit of excellence in American education.

With Congressman Carl D. Pursell (R-MI) and Senator Jacob Javits (R-NY), leading the way education will experience a new, concerted emphasis on developing programs for those students who need a greater challenge in their studies.

This new emphasis, Pursell said, means the full potential of American students can be developed, and the entire country will benefit from the advancement of their knowledge.

"Without an acceleration of excellence in education," Pursell stated, "we are leaving our greatest resource untapped."

The vehicle for this new direction in education is the program for gifted and talented children within the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA).

The program will be free-standing within the Office of Education, with 75 percent of the appropriated funds going to State Educational Agencies—90 percent of which must be passed through to the Local Educational Agencies for project grants. The remaining 25 percent

of the funds will be used for research, evaluation, a clearinghouse, and additional funds for model and demonstration projects throughout the country.

In addition, a provision for the economically disadvantaged child—inspired by Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm (D-NY)—is included in the program. Fifty percent of all local educational agency projects must include a component for the disadvantaged gifted and talented child.

Geake faults legislature

State Senator Bob Geake (R-Northville) has charged that both employees and employers in our state are being shortchanged by the legislature's failure to take action needed to improve Michigan's economic climate.

"What the workers and businessmen of our state are getting too much of from the legislature these days are promises—and no action," Geake asserted.

He said the legislature, which is "dominated by lawmakers who are willing to listen only to large labor group representatives," is largely responsible for the less than adequate growth of our state's economic climate in recent years.

"The majority claim to be so concerned with helping to improve the lot of our state's employees, that they can't see the obvious fact that without employers, you can't even have employees, much less help them," he emphasized.

He further stated that it is "ironic" that these same lawmakers also claim to be sincerely interested in promoting a favorable business climate in our state.

"It seems to me that they are simply talking out of both sides of their mouths," Geake charged. "Not that I believe you must sacrifice the needs of employees to meet the needs of our employers. On the contrary, I think the needs of employers and employees are entirely compatible. Creating a favorable business climate means creating a favorable job climate."

Kadish fights 'no fault' law

Paul Kadish, Democratic Nominee for State Senate in the 14th Senatorial District is placing major emphasis on his petition drive to reform Michigan's No Fault Auto Insurance Law.

Speaking at the Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 113 in Redford Township, Kadish received a roaring applause when he announced his continuing effort to press the Legislature of the State of Michigan, "To live up to their responsibility to help resolve the inequities in the No Fault Insurance Law."

Several weeks ago, Kadish, who hopes to represent Redford Township, Livonia, Plymouth and Northville Cities and Townships and the northeast portion of Westland in the State Senate, announced a petition drive to amend the property damage portion of the law and return it to the old liability system so that "the innocent victim of a traffic accident won't continue to be ripped off."

Kadish insists that to properly protect the safe drivers on our roads from having to pay to fix their own cars or from having their own insurance rates go up due to accidents that were the fault of other people, the law should be amended.

Kadish also received strong approval from the audience of over 60 Disabled American Veterans of the Second World War and the Korean War when he suggested that, "Drivers who break the law by driving without the minimum required insurance should be penalized by having their operators license revoked and license plates picked up until they can show proof of insurance."

Fessler opposes new Con Con

State Representative Richard Fessler (R-West Bloomfield) has urged residents of the 24th District to vote "No" on the question of calling a Constitutional Convention.

Proposal A, which will authorize the state to convene a constitutional convention if approved by the voters, automatically appears on the November ballot as required by the Michigan Constitution of 1963.

"Our present constitution is working quite well, and I don't see any sound reasons to change it," Fessler said.

"Michigan citizens have the right and power to propose and enact laws through initiative and to approve or reject laws through referendum. Our constitution can be amended by the legislature and the people, and as long as that is the case, there is simply no reason to convene a new constitutional convention," he said.

Fessler said that Michigan is one of only 21 states that constitutions include the right of initiative and referendum.

"I think the people of this state could stand to lose a lot if we rewrite our constitution," Fessler continued. "First of all, the initiative and referendum section could be completely eliminated and would lose one of the most important freedoms and rights we have in this state. And proponents of a new constitution are already talking about doing just that."

Gilbert gets BPW backing

The Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Incorporated, has endorsed Judge Alice Gilbert for Michigan Supreme Court and Annetta Miller for reelection to the State Board of Education.

League opposes proposals E, J

The Michigan Municipal League is asking voters to reject Proposals E and J, which will appear on the November 7 General Election ballot. League president George D. Goodman, mayor of Ypsilanti, warns that passage of these proposals would have a drastic effect on all municipalities in the state.

"Almost certainly Proposal E would increase the cost of local government because of its adverse effect on municipal bonds. It would be impossible to obtain the lower interest rates available from 'full faith and credit' bonds without local voter approval. Contract bonds with the county's full faith and credit would be severely impeded because voter approval would be required both countywide and by the local unit voters, a cumbersome, expensive and unlikely procedure," he warned.

The mayor indicated that Proposal J (the so-called Tisch proposal) would have an even more adverse effect. "Local government would experience an unrecoverable loss of its capacity to respond to public needs," he predicted. He noted that the passage of either Proposal E or J will result in the loss of federal revenue sharing funds.

"The property tax situations in Michigan and in California, where a similar proposition was approved by voters this spring, are not similar. Michigan already has a state-financed 'circuit-breaker' property tax relief program," Mayor Goodman said.

"The Michigan Municipal League is asking that an expanded and improved state-financed circuit-breaker system to protect homeowners and renters with

low and fixed incomes from excessive property tax burdens be enacted by the State Legislature," the mayor stated.

He noted that at the League's annual convention members voted to oppose both Proposals E and J and proposed instead a tax reform and relief program with eight elements, including the expanded circuit-breaker system. The program also asks for a direct reduction in property tax by replacing a major portion of the school property tax with either a local income tax option or increased state funding of school operating costs.

The Michigan Municipal League, organized in 1899, has a membership of 472 cities and villages through Michigan and is dedicated to the improvement of municipal government through cooperative effort.

AAUW takes proposal stand

Local Northville-Novati members of the American Association of University Women have approved the Michigan AAUW's position on ballot proposals concerning various forms of tax limitation.

Karen Strong, legislative chairperson for the Northville-Novati branch, points out that the AAUW is the oldest and largest national women's organization in the United States, having been founded in 1882.

"With over 190,000 members its position on state and national issues has impact," she adds.

The Michigan Division of the AAUW opposed the Voucher Proposal, she stated, explaining that "it sees this proposal as placing before the voters a combination of two basic questions: the extension of state aid to private and parochial schools and the elimination of property taxes as a revenue source. The major problems would lie with the public schools."

Even if all children continue to attend their current schools, the AAUW feels, the voucher amount probably would not permit most Michigan school districts to continue their present program in 1979-80. In some districts the voucher amount may provide only half the revenue needed.

The Michigan AAUW announces that it opposes the Tisch amendment which would make changes in the Michigan Constitution by cutting property taxes, limiting assessment increases and prohibiting a graduated income tax.

AAUW, Mrs. Strong says, "concludes that while cutting taxes on one hand, it virtually guarantees that significant numbers of people ultimately will face tax increases on the other. This result will be achieved with much chaos at best and significant disruptions of local services at worst."

The Michigan AAUW, she adds, has yet taken no position on the Headlee Tax Limitation amendment.

It concludes, however, that tax limitation ignores the most fundamental reason for the growth of government—public demand for increased services, such as more qualified teachers,

better school facilities and road repair.

Tax limitation overlooks the need for tax reform in Michigan. The tax burden here is not extreme, but the distribution of this burden, says the AAUW, is another question.

Tax limitation proposes to limit growth at the expense of "some very real human needs," the AAUW declares, concluding, "Our challenge is not to limit growth, but to grow responsibly in an age of limits."

House Speaker backs Giese

House Speaker Bobby D. Crim said today it is "highly probable" that 24th district House candidate Elizabeth Giese will be appointed to the House Conservation, Environment and Recreation committee if elected.

"I've known Liz Giese for many years and am impressed with her deep understanding of environmental issues," said Crim.

"Because of her knowledge and because of her concern for the special environmental issues facing suburban and urban areas it's a 90 percent certainty I will appoint her to the committee."

"The issues that come before the Committee on Conservation, Environment and Recreation are of special significance to western Oakland county. This is the area that faces the most critical environmental decisions, and the area with the most pressing needs for recreational facilities."

"I have discussed Liz Giese's potential contribution to this committee with chairman Thomas Anderson (D-Southgate). He and I concur that Liz Giese would be an outstanding addition to the committee."

Newly elected Democratic members of the House will select the Speaker following the November 7th general election. Crim is opposed for reelection as state representative in the 82nd district, and no other legislator has indicated a desire to challenge him for the Speaker's post.

All House committees are then appointed by the Speaker.

Reception fetes Gene Schnelz

The Committee to Elect Gene Schnelz to Circuit Court Judge is having a reception in his honor at the UAW Hall on Wixom Road across from the Wixom Ford Plant on Sunday, October 29, from 3-6 p.m.

Judge Schnelz, presently district judge for the 52nd District Court, is a candidate for the Oakland County Circuit Court. He has been rated "Number One" by the Civic Searchlight and the Oakland County Bar Association poll.

Tickets are \$10 per person and can be purchased at the door or from the committee.

Tax forum slated

An Election Information Forum featuring an informed speaker on effects of proposals E, H, and J tax amendments is scheduled for Wednesday, November 1 at 7:30 p.m. at South Lyon's Centennial Middle School.

The forum is open to all interested voters in the surrounding area, particularly those residing in Brighton, Northville, Walled Lake and Novi.

William Lobenherz, associate executive director of Legal Legislative Affairs of the Michigan Association of School

Boards will speak on the Headlee (E) tax limitation proposal, the voucher proposal (H), and the Tisch (J) property tax limitation proposal. He will explain how passage of each would effect school funding.

The forum is sponsored by the South Lyon Community Schools in conjunction with its parent association units. The public is invited to attend and refreshments will be served.

The Centennial School is located at 61600 Nine Mile Road, one-quarter mile west of Pontiac Trail.



ICE CREAM TO KIDS—State Representative Jack Kirksey (R-Livonia, Northville), left, helps Fred Tumara distribute 3500 gallons of ice cream to area schools recently. The ice cream, with a retail value of \$18,000, was donated by Kirksey by a Detroit food processing chain after a cooling unit transporting it from New York to Detroit broke down. Although the temperature never exceeded 20 degrees, small crystals had formed at the

edge of the packages and the chain did not want to sell it. At 7:30 a.m. one recent morning, Kirksey began to distribute the ice cream to the Northville State Hospital, Our Lady of Providence School, the Felician Sisters convent at Madonna College, Ladywood High School, Schoolcraft College, and about 30 Livonia Public School Parent-Teacher Associations for ice cream socials and open houses.

November's a fun month here

Continued from 1-C

This year's "turkey day" extravaganza (November 23), will include a giant 120 foot bug, a hoedown on wheels, bands, balloons, clowns and the prize winning float designed by a Detroit school child. The climax of the procession is, of course, the arrival of Mr. S. Claus in all his magical glory.

Once Santa is on the scene, enchanting things begin to happen. An annual favorite, for children in age and children at heart, is a visit to Fantasyland, opening November 25, and continuing through December 24, at Kennedy Memorial

Center, Lincoln Park.

This old fashioned Christmas display features a street of toy and candy shops, a mouse factory and a peek inside the elves' workshop. Santa will be there too taking Christmas orders and a pre-Christmas gift for good girls and boys.

Adults with a bewildering Christmas list will have the opportunity to shop for original gifts by Michigan artists at the Holly Mart, November 3-December 24, in Battle Creek.

The Folk Arts Fair, November 3-5, Flint will feature items from the markets of the world.

For those interested in gifts that have withstood

the test of time, the Antiques Market & Sale, at Fairlane Manor, Dearborn, November 3-11, and the Holiday Antique Show, East 8 Mile Armory, Detroit, November 15-19, will provide an excellent shopping ground.

Meadowbrook Hall at Rochester will be open for tours November 29-December 3 offering visitors a delightful holiday experience. The 100 rooms of the magnificent English Tudor mansion will be exquisitely decorated for the season.

Cranbrook House, Bloomfield Hills, will feature "Holiday Tables and Tea" November 18-20.

From elegance to endurance, over 60 cars from all parts of the nation will battle the clock and the rugged terrain of the Upper Peninsula in the annual Press On Regardless Road Rally, November 4-5. Described as "America's oldest, toughest and meanest rally," the 600 mile course begins in Houghton and covers some of the roughest roads in the U.P. testing the mettle of both car and driver.

The trials and tribulations of Daddy Warbucks' favorite ward come to Detroit's Fisher Theatre, November 7 when the curtain rises on "Annie" for an open-end engagement.

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SPECIAL!!!

Whole Prime Rib of Beef	24-35 Lb. Avg	\$1.39	Lb.
Whole Boneless Chuck	50-75 Lb. Avg.	\$1.29	Lb.
Fresh Ground Round	HAMBURGER 10-Lb. Bag	\$1.49	Lb.

1978 Crop—Frozen Fruits—Last Order

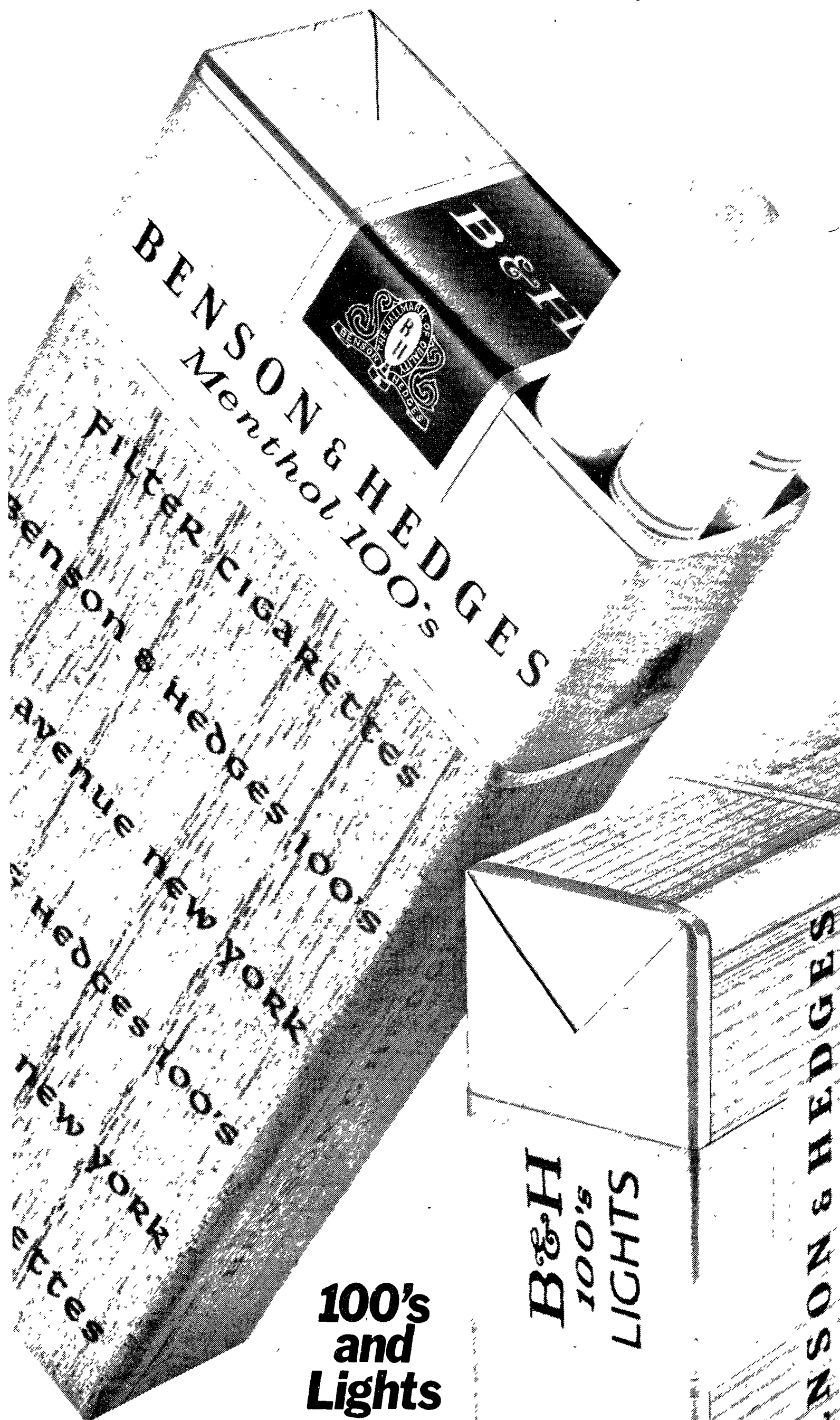
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Menthol 100's**



Lights 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method
100's 17 mg "tar," 1.1 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

'Election Directions' debut timely for fifth graders

League writes election-process primer

Because the League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi believes the time to teach why and how people run for office and how they are elected is in grade school, all fifth grade students in the areas covered by the league have a civic primer written to their level.

The thought started in the LWV education committee. Someone said, "Wouldn't it be a great idea to teach kids about elections?"

League members Michelle Howard, Betty Vance, Ruth Vogler, Linda Lynch, Vickie Strimble, Claudia Jacques, Jackie Westbay and Kathy Prince came up with a rough draft of "Election Directions."

They wanted to inform, and they also wanted kids to have fun learning.

The 15-page booklet they wrote outlines the election process from the time a person decides to be a candidate all the way to election day.

Lesa Buckland, league member from Northville, personally delivered some 900 booklets to the Northville Board of Education, which have been distributed to all four Northville elementary schools.

Amerman Principal William Craft lauds the league effort and mentions, "It's especially timely with the big election coming." He intends that his fifth grade teachers begin using the book shortly as preparation for the November election.

"I think it's really well-done and

typical of the good things the League of Women Voters' members do. They're very education minded."

To make the project financially possible, the league formed an alliance with Meijer's Thrifty Acres, which printed the book.

The authors of the book also prepared a supplemental teachers' packet with suggested activities and games, crossword puzzles and word-find quizzes for teachers to use.

Then last spring the league approached teaching staffs in the Plymouth, Canton, Northville and Novi areas, who responded enthusiastically and suggested fifth grade would be the right level for the material.

Boots Gravengood, a professional illustrator, donated her time to the cause and illustrated the booklet. Meijer's Thrifty Acres owns a printing facility, and, after negotiations at the corporate level, arrangements were made to run off 3,000 copies.

"It's not all that unusual for us to get involved with community projects like this," explains Brian Michmerhuizen, manager of the Canton Meijer's.

"It's easy for a company like ours to make enemies, but we try to be good neighbors by contributing what we can to the people we serve."

The booklet contains a glossary defining terms used in the text, such as, absentee ballot, precinct and polls.

Continued on 10-D



LEAGUE PRIMER—Inspecting "Election Directions," a civic primer being distributed to area fifth graders by the League of Women Voters, are Amerman fifth graders, Stacy Lauer and

Jim Totten, their teacher, Mrs. Vi Wuestnick, and Principal William Craft.



LEAGUE 'ANGEL'—Brian Michmerhuizen, right, manager of Meijer's in Canton, which printed the book for the league, watches as Linda Lynch of the league, Vicki Ogden and her fifth grade teacher, Frank Gable, enjoy the book in Canton. The Meijer firm printed 3,000 copies for students in the Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi area serviced by the LWV.

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In Our Town

Ware's Square dining, Marquis music upcoming

By JEAN DAY

Two brand new businesses are planning to make their debut the Sunday of Northville's annual Christmas Walk, November 19.

An intimate restaurant seating 25 and The Fifth Season, an offshoot of IV Seasons on Main Street, are opening in Ware's Square on Hutton.

Connie's Stitchery already is a going business in the first of the houses that comprise the Square being developed by the Donald Wares. The Fifth Season will open in the barn with dry, silk and Christmas trims.

Yvonne and Mark Davis say they're still trying out names for the restaurant, to be located in the second house to the north in the square. They intend to operate from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week and are experienced. She's the Yvonne of Yvonne's A La Carte and Tweeney's Cafe in Birmingham. "She's a chef and gourmet herself," enthuses Mary Ware as she announces the openings.

The Davises aren't sure they will have everything ready to be in full operation by the Christmas Walk day, but promise there will be "some type of food service."

Marquis Theatre-goers gleaned the first hint of the IV Seasons expansion in the "Camelot" program.

A delighted Inga Zayti reported last week that tickets were going well for the "Camelot" run with last Saturday anticipated

as a sell-out. She's also apologizing for a delay in starting movies, as planned. The projector is on order but hasn't arrived.

Here's a four-star evening

Can you believe the Four Freshmen, Four Lads, Four Pied Pipers and the Ink Spots all in one evening? asks Mrs. Zayti as she announces the next major attraction at the Marquis. They're all signed for Sunday, November 26, for performances at 7 and 10 p.m. Tickets already are being reserved quickly by all of us old enough to remember the kind of evening this will be.



For the youngsters, Mr. Houdini is to appear onstage in performances at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, November 4.

A two-night program of music is in the works for the Christmas season and Prem-Henderson Productions are talking about "Barefoot in the Park" as their next show. It looks as though Northville residents won't have to leave town for either good eating or entertainment.

"You keep us in stitches!"

"Happy birthday, Marge — you keep us in stitches" was the inscription on the cake at a surprise party honoring Marge Cinader, owner of Village Needlepoint in Mary Alexander Court. It was held on the Sunday before her birthday, which actually was October 18, with 36 friends attending. The store staff was responsible for the food. Appropriately, the cake icing had the appearance of needlepoint. Marge's daughter, Linda Reeves, also planned another party on her birthday.

Newcomers plan evenings out

Northville Newcomers have two theater evenings planned. Greenfield Village dinner theater is on the agenda for couples on November 11. The evening will begin with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. followed by a roast turkey dinner and then a stroll through the Henry Ford Museum of Technology before viewing "Spooks," a 1924 mystery-farce set in a haunted mansion. Reservations at \$25 a couple are limited to 35. They are being taken by Jan Haas, 420-2429, until November 3.

Newcomers November Ladies Event is an evening function as the Fisher Theater has no matinees for the current production, "Annie." Those attending will leave by bus from Northville Square at 6:30 p.m. November 15 to see the critically-acclaimed Broadway hit. Tickets at \$15.50 include bus transportation. Reservations may be made with Peg Gettig, 348-9529, by October 30. President Angi Lehmkuhl warns that this is a popular event and encourages members to make reservations immediately. Both attractions are open to alumni.

She's mistress of ceremonies for benefit

Peggy Tsoucaris of Northville will be mistress of ceremonies for the "Flame Fantasy Autumn Harvest" benefit luncheon and fashion show to be presented by the Metropolitan Detroit Delta Zeta Alumnae November 4 at Hillcrest Country Club in Mount Clemens. A social hour at 11:30 a.m. is to be followed by luncheon and fashions by B. Siegel Company. Proceeds go to Detroit Hearing and Speech Center and the Evelyn Adams Costello Scholarship. Mrs. Michael Frederick, 453-1185, of Plymouth has ticket information.

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Drivers who transport area residents to medical appointments are among the most sought-after volunteers by Northville-Novi FISH, the emergency help organization. Mike Said of Northville is among those who most appreciate this help. Drivers who faithfully take him to Ann Arbor for daily treatment include Mr. and Mrs. William Higgins, Jr., above, and C. A. Smith, below. Rita Byrd, FISH scheduling volunteer, reports that more drivers "are needed desperately" at this time. Mrs. Byrd may be contacted at 349-3471 for information about this specialized volunteering. FISH also supplies food and clothing aid in emergencies with much of its help coming from local churches.



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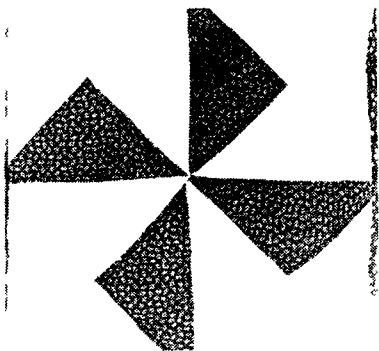
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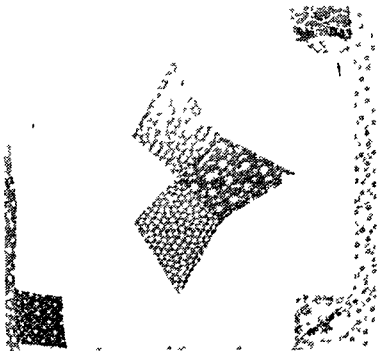




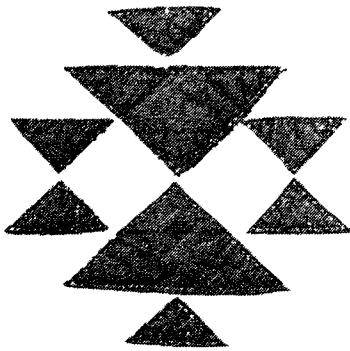
Drunkard's Path



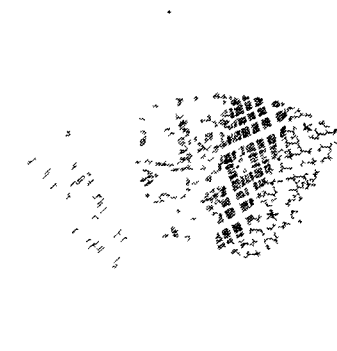
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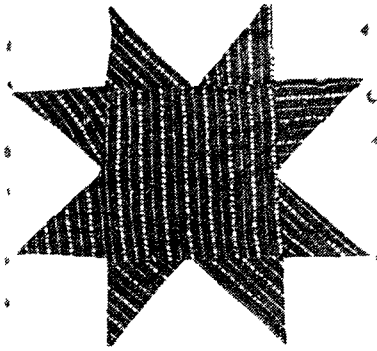
Jo's Troubles-Bicentennial



Crosses and Losses



Grandmother's Fan



Variable Star

Quilt patterns tell stories of past, collector says

To Jo Krause of Northville quilts are family histories, links with the past and tablecloths as well as bed coverings. A collector and maker of quilts since before she was old enough to write her name, Mrs. Krause still has in her exhibit the quilt on which her mother had to embroider her name and the date, as well as the name of her brother, because she hadn't yet learned to write. It was among those she displayed for Northville Woman's Club at its meeting in the Mill Race Friday. She also has been teaching a class in beginning quilting, covering techniques involved in making a quilt, at the Mill Race Village for Northville Historical Society.

In addition to stitching quilts herself, Mrs. Krause has purchased quilts for their patterns, their colors and for the story they tell.

"This lady could have cared less

about her work," she declares, exhibiting a blue and white quilt in Eight-Pointed Star pattern. She says she bought this quilt to disprove the impression that women of yesteryear were precise, perfect quilters. Some stars don't even have eight points as the pattern requires, she observes.

Then there's the "Variable Star" pattern quilt for which the frugal worker even pieced small bits of calico to make some of the squares.

"She didn't waste a scrap," she observed.

"Drunkard's Path" is the pattern in an antique gold and white quilt. The curving lines make the name seem appropriate, but Mrs. Krause points out that the design is the same for each block, a two-inch square with a curving circle. "It's all in the way they're put together that creates the design," she notes.

A yellow-background quilt passed

down in the family of the speaker's husband, Warner Krause, is called "Grandmother's Fan" with colorful bits of print forming the pattern.

Another obvious pattern is "Pin Wheel." The one in Mrs. Krause's collection is in red and white. She confesses that she acquired the quilt to use as a tablecloth and then was given old quilt blocks that matched and became chair seats.

Mrs. Krause, who teaches seventh

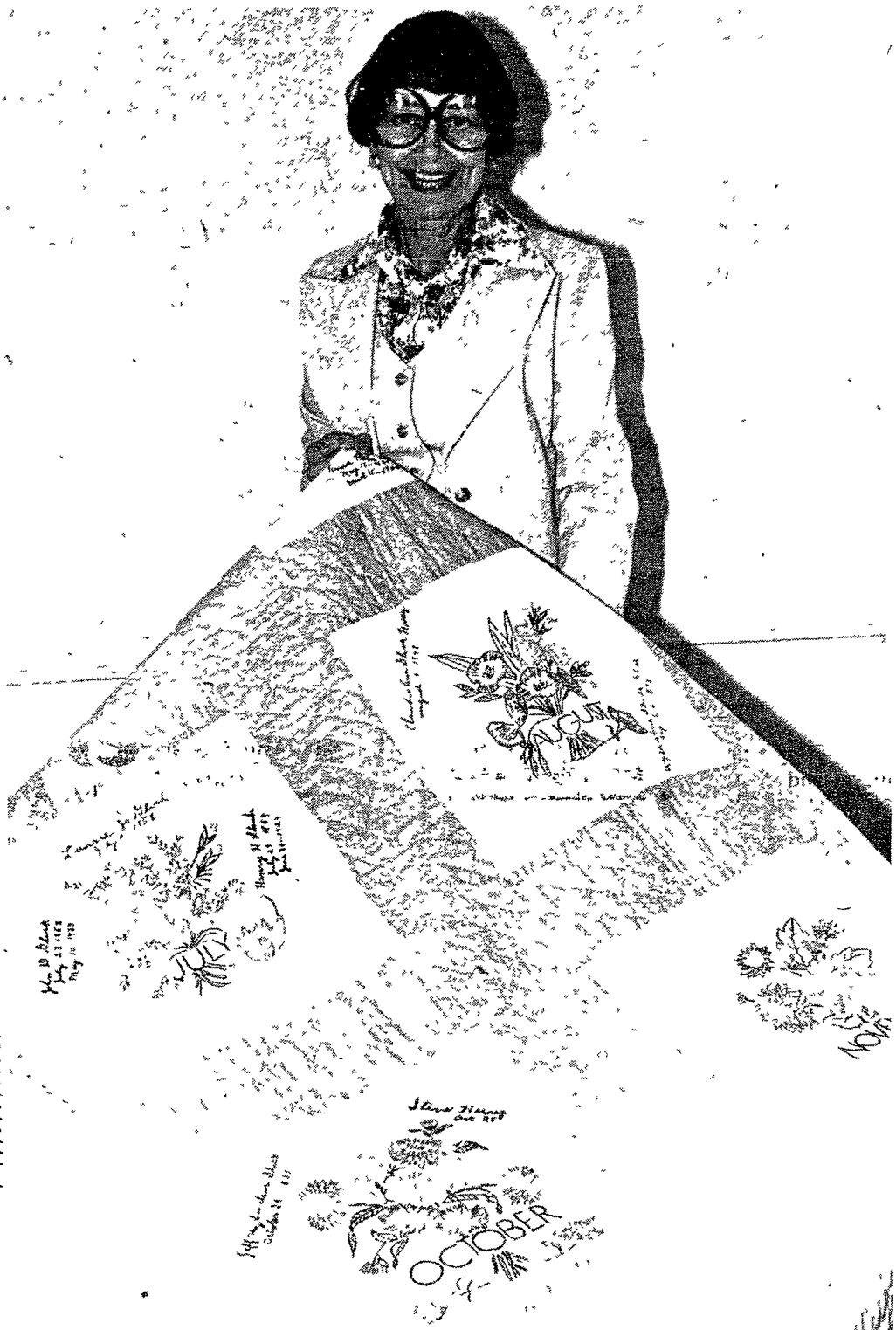
grade and social studies to sixth, seventh and eighth graders at St. Paul's Lutheran School, admits she finds quilts fascinating.

They can be many sizes, she continues, showing a small carriage-cover size for a baby.

One quilt, for which there can be no duplicate, is called "Jo's Troubles."

This is the quilt Jo Krause made as a

Continued on 10-D



Quilt Maker-Collector Jo Krause displays her own Family Album quilt

Photos by Jane Hale

Meet your candidates

The League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi presents "Meet Your Candidates Night" Wednesday, November 1, in the Novi High School auditorium, Lecture Hall A, 24062 Taft near 10 Mile in Novi.

Between 7 and 8:30 p.m. candidates representing Northville and Wayne County will be introduced, and between 8:30 and 10 p.m. candidates representing Novi and Oakland County will be introduced.

Candidates will speak for three minutes followed by written questions from the audience. It also will be possible to speak with the candidates after the meeting.

Candidates representing Nor-

thville will be Robert Geake and Paul Kadish seeking the state senate seat, and Jack Kirksey and Joseph Howath, Jr. running for state representative.

Representing Novi will be Douglas Ross and Markus Simon seeking the state senate seat and Richard Fessler and Elizabeth Giese running for state representative.

Candidates seeking judicial seats in district, circuit and probate courts and also those running for county commissioner will be introduced.

"This is a real opportunity the league provides for the voter to become better informed. We hope everyone interested will attend," invited Jane Stacy of the league.



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Couple to make home in Seattle

A wedding trip west to their new home in Seattle, Washington, followed the marriage of Debra Myers and Mathew Jarvi September 23 at First Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Myers of 18143 Jamestown Circle, who gave her in marriage in the 6 p.m. double-ring ceremony at which the Reverend Lloyd Brasure officiated.

The bridegroom is the son of Rudolph Jarvi of Wakefield, Michigan, in the Upper Peninsula, and the late Mrs. Jarvi.

Flowers in fall colors of rust, gold and yellow decorated the altar at which the couple participated in the symbolic lighting of a unity candle.

Music included "You Light Up My

Life" and "The Lord's Prayer" sung by Esther Kerr, cousin of the bride.

The bride's gown of Venetian lace was fashioned with full, bishop sleeves cuffed at the wrists and a Queen Anne neckline. A lace cap held her illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of white gladiolus and baby's breath with pale peach roses.

Mrs. Larry Swope was matron of honor.

Bridemaids were Mrs. Hugh Rhorer, Pat Roberts, Diane Sawyer and Kathy Aubuchon.

They wore long, knit gowns in spice color fashioned with blouson bodices. They carried nosegays of peach and burnt orange silk daisies with miniature yellow carnations.

The bride's niece, Cheryl Myers, was flower girl in yellow dotted-swiss. She

carried a floral basket. Will Londo, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Dr. Peter Bruno was best man. Groomsmen attendants were Randy Scott, Clarence Grant, John Yalonen and Dale Tormo. Ushers were Jeff Ahonen, cousin of the bridegroom, and Dave Myers, brother of the bride.

A reception followed at Romanoff's in Ann Arbor, Wakefield, Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The bride, a 1971 graduate of Northville High School, was graduated from Ann Arbor Nursing Education Center and was employed at St. Joseph Hospital. Her husband is a University of Michigan College of Engineering graduate and is employed by Boeing Aerospace Company in Seattle.

Miss Dinser speaks vows at Shrine

A wedding trip to Barbados and Shannon, Ireland, followed the marriage of Christine L. Dinser and Patrick Francis Diviney in Shrine of the Little Flower in Royal Oak October 7.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Dinser of 20311 Lexington Court, Northville. Her parents gave her in marriage in the 2 p.m. double ring ceremony at which the Reverend Edward A. Belczak, associate pastor of the church, officiated.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Diviney of Clawson.

Harp music was a special feature of the ceremony. Later a reception followed at Meadowbrook Country Club for 180 guests.

The bride wore a gown of candlelight organza with rows of dainty floral applique edging the neckline, bodice and long sleeves. The A-line skirt extended into a chapel train. A matching lace headpiece held her illusion veil. She carried an arrangement of phalaenopsis orchids, ivy and pheasant feathers.

Lynne Marie Dinser was honor maid for her sister. Bridesmaids were another sister, Patricia, a cousin, Gayle A. Dinser, and the bride's college roommate, Christine M. Trubiroha.

They wore green-background chiffon print gowns and carried silk roses in shades of peach-to-rust interspersed with baby's-breath and sprigs of rye tied with rust lace ribbons.

Nichole Dinser was flower girl while Keith Dinser was ring bearer. They are the niece and nephew of the bride.

Gary E. Esquire Hawkins was best man. Ushers were Timothy and William Diviney, brothers of the bridegroom, and Steven MacKillop.

The bride, a dental hygienist, is a graduate of Ferris State College, a member of the American Dental Hygiene Association and Oakland County Dental Hygiene Society.

Her husband majored in biology at Central Michigan University and is a member of the American Kite Flying Association.

They are making their home in Enfield, Connecticut.

Fall engagements are announced

KARLA BREHM

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brehm of Northville are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Karla Elizabeth, to Robert Joseph Oginski.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Oginski of Northville.

The bride-to-be is a 1974 graduate St. Joseph High School in Kenosha, Wisconsin, and presently is attending Madonna College working toward her BA degree in ITC/Communications. She is employed by the Michigan Department of Mental Health at the Plymouth Center for Human Development.

Her fiancé is a 1973 graduate of Northville High School and is attending Schoolcraft College where he is studying engineering. He is employed by Triple Seal Engineering.

No wedding date has been set.



JEAN MILLER

The engagement of Jean M. Miller to Steven M. Brooks is announced. Both are graduates of Northville High School.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Miller of Highland Lakes, Northville.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Brooks of 43785 Galway Drive.

A September, 1979, wedding is planned.



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Two local garden branches represented at fall meetings

Northville is being represented by members of two local garden branches of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association at the Michigan Division's fall council meeting this Thursday at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn.

Both the new Country Girls Garden Club and the long-established Northville Branch have delegates planning to attend the program.

Guest speaker is to be Irmgard Reichardt from Ringelshausen, Hungen Hesse, West Germany, the recipient of the International

Fellowship Exchange sponsored by the WNFGA nationally.

The speaker also will be paying a visit to Dr. and Mrs. Philip Wernette in Ann Arbor, touring Michigan State University and viewing Greenfield Village and the Grosse Pointe lakeshore while in Michigan.

Two Northville women, Phyllis Slatery and Veronica Gaines, already have met the German exchange guest at the association's national meeting October 9-11 in French Lick, Indiana.

Mrs. Slatery serves as editor of the association's national magazine.

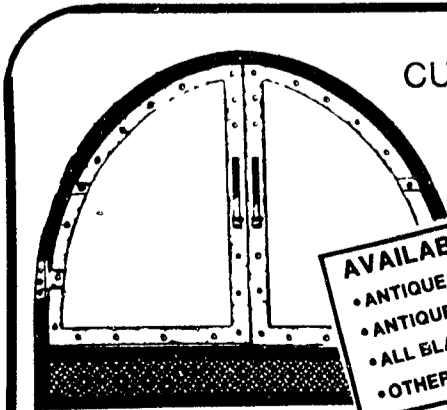
OLV scouts plot Halloween fun

Brownie Scouts at Our Lady of Victory Church are "doing something different" for Halloween this Thursday. They are inviting Cadette Scouts to

join them in a face-painting party.

After being decorated with clown faces the

scouts will go on a scavenger hunt throughout the neighborhood, announces their leader, Judy Williams.



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If You Don't
Remember PROHIBITION,
Ask Someone Who Does.

Ask about bootleggers, bathtub gin, and a generation of Americans who learned disrespect for the law. Ask them how well the "Noble Experiment" worked — and how a minority can impose their standards on the majority. Because "Prohibition" is the exact intent of Proposal D on the November ballot! What else can you call a proposal which immediately takes away the right to drink from a half-million young adults? Which drives them out of licensed and supervised establishments. and into cars and parking lots. Before you vote, look at some simple 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. Under Proposal D PROHIBITION, pure and simple

PROHIBITION WAS WRONG THE FIRST TIME...AND IT'S STILL WRONG!

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



PASSING THE GAVEL—Mrs. Andrew Smith of Northville, right, accepts the gavel as new president of the Wayne County King's Daughters and Sons from Mrs. William Beddow of

Franklin, outgoing president, at the county convention held at First Presbyterian Church of Northville last week.

Chapter taps local women

They'll guide King's Daughters

Two Northville women who long have been active volunteers in King's Daughters were elected top officers of the Wayne County Chapter of 19 circles

at the 47th annual convention held last Monday at First Presbyterian Church in Northville.

Mrs. Andrew Smith of Northville took

over the president's gavel from outgoing Wayne County President Mrs. William Beddow to Franklin.

Mrs. Douglas Bolton of Northville was elected first vice-president. They were installed by Mrs. Mary Alice Stephens of Midland, Michigan branch president.

Sixty-three members attended the convention which featured reports from the national convention in Dallas and on state and national projects of the organization, which officially is the International Order of the King's Daughters and Sons, Incorporated.

The new top officers are members of different circles. Joan Smith is a charter member of Topaz Circle, which she joined 20 years ago in Redford before moving to Northville. Marge Bolton is a member of Northville's Mizpah Circle.

Both women stress the satisfaction they derive from volunteering in the King's Daughters' projects.

With Christmas approaching, circles right now are working on Christmas needs at the Mott Children's Hospital at University of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor. Handmade projects of volunteers include small baby gowns, doll clothes, baby quilts and booties.

Mrs. Smith emphasizes that the KD involvement is year-round at the

hospital, however, with workers making clothing, toys and games for patients.

Mrs. Smith adds that a project close to her heart personally is the King's Daughters and Sons Home, a large Tudor-style building in Redford, where the average age of residents is 80 years. Each resident has a private room but receives meals in the dining room, she explains, mentioning that the home is "reasonable because of support from the circles."

Camp Missaukee, a summer camp for girls located near Lake City, Michigan, is another KD project that receives aid from the circles. There also is the Chautauqua summer camp in New York as well as national scholarships, she adds.

International projects include Leprosy Missions, world vision and such Christian projects as United Society for Christian Literature and a residence school for grade school children in Thailand.

Because many women who previously volunteered have gone to work, and others who have worked for many years are no longer able, Mrs. Bolton is hoping that any women with time to donate to causes of the Christian organization will call her at 349-3518.

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Kahn's Bologna	lb.	\$1.89
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Cole Slaw	lb.	77¢
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Clorox Bleach	128-oz. Btl.	79¢
Rich's Frozen Coffee Creamer		
Coffee Rich	32-oz. Ctn.	49¢
Betty Crocker Choc. Chip		
Big Batch Cookie Mix	32-oz. Pkg.	\$1.99
Solid Colors or Decorated—8¢ Off Label		
Job Squad Towels	Jumbo Roll	59¢
Ann Page		
Salad Dressing	32-oz. Jar	99¢
Nabisco Double Stuff Creme Sandwich		
Oreo Cookies	15-oz. Pkg.	99¢
Kotex Mini Pads	30-Ct. Pkg.	\$1.57
Kotex Regular or Super		
Sanitary Napkins	36-Ct. Bonus Pack	\$2.26

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WEEK 5	10" Open Skillet (uses Cover from 3" 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

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Pork Roast	lb.	\$1.98
Rib End		
Pork Chops	lb.	\$1.48

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Chicken, Shrimp, or Beef Onion Cup O' Noodles 3 2.5-oz. Pkgs. \$1

Hot 'N Fresh Country White, Cracked Wheat or Light Rye Bread 2 16-oz. Tubes 89¢

Arm & Hammer Laundry Detergent . . . 115-oz. Box \$2.08

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Ann Page Ice Cream Sandwiches \$1.19

A&P Sharp Shredded Cheddar Cheese . . . 8-oz. Pkg. 99¢

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Jones Brown & Serve All Varieties Link Sausage	1-lb. Pkg.	98¢
West Virginia Regular & Hot Pork Sausage	1-lb. Pkg.	\$1.68
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DETERGENT \$1.49 CHEER	49-oz. Box	

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A Superb Blend, Rich
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BEAN COFFEE 3-lb. Bag **\$5.89**

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Family Scott Napkins	160-Ct. Pkg.	63¢
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Glad Trash Bags	10-Ct. Pkg.	\$1.09
Dry Snowy Bleach	40-oz. Pkg.	\$1.59
Top Choice Beef Dog Food	72-oz. Size	\$2.59

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**G.E. LIGHT
BULBS**
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Bulb Pack

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CASE SALE**

17-oz.—Whole Kernel or Cream Style Corn	12 -Can Case	\$3.69
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PTA-PTSA News

Alcohol program for junior highs tops schedule

EDITOR'S NOTE: Northville PTA-PTSA News is compiled monthly during the school year by Volunteer Marge Ercole, 348-9350. It appears on the last Wednesday of the month.

PTSA COUNCIL

Please keep today (Wednesday) in mind, and reserve it for two very important happenings:

From 5-8 p.m. Moraine School will be hosting the "Grand Opening" of the Communication Enhancement Center. Take a few minutes and stop by. Students and staff will be there, offering tours of the Computer Center and presenting their view of Computer Assisted Education in action.

At 8 p.m., Meads mill will host a workshop entitled, "You and Alcohol." Nationally-known Professor Ben Warner will conduct this program, and parents are asked to bring their children. Warner's workshops have been written up in many newspapers, as he is known for his ability to communicate with children. We hope to see you there.

Dolores Yanover, president
Northville PTSA Council

COOKE JUNIOR HIGH

Cooke's PTA Board met October 17 and finalized plans for future fund-raisers, the first being a cider-doughnut sale to be held during the two lunch hours on Halloween, Tuesday, October 31.

The second one will be a bake sale to be held November 1, before and during the Meads Mill/Cooke, ninth grade football game which starts at 4 p.m. at the high school field.

Tonight at 8 p.m. there will be a joint PTA meeting at Meads Mill. The topic is "Alcohol Abuse." Cooke parents and students are urged to attend. Professor Ben Warner will conduct the workshop on alcohol from 8-10 p.m. in the Meads Mill cafeteria. Questions prepared by the science classes will be answered.

Principal David Longridge reports that the attendance at the parent/teacher conferences was excellent.

The end of the first marking period will be November 10, and cards will go home November 17.

Picture day for Cooke students will be November 15. The next curriculum day is November 15, also, with classes in the a.m. only.

The Cooke gym will be open for use from 8-10 p.m. starting in November for adults who would like to work out or play basketball (starting Wednesday, November 8.)

Upcoming sporting events: The ninth grade football team ends its season meeting Meads Mill, November 1 at 4 p.m. at home. The seventh/eighth grade team plays today at Belleville North at 4 p.m.

The girls' basketball team has a home game Friday, at 3-30 p.m. when it meets Cherry Hill.

Ronnie Abraham

MEADSMILL

Seventh grade cheerleaders were chosen at Meads Mill. They are Cheryl Berryman, Stace Budzik, Teri Goehman, Kim May and Kim Petit.

The new Student Council has been elected. Officers for this year are Ann

Doyle, president; Matt Wright, vice-president; Erin McGowan, treasurer; and Chrys Carson, secretary.

A teacher appreciation luncheon was held October 20. A student activity is being planned for after school on November 8.

School pictures will be taken

November 15. Then end of the marking period is November 10 and report cards will be sent home November 17.

Judy Wissman

AMERMAN

An Amerman handbook, filled with

useful information, was distributed this past month. The handbook, put together by Sharon Lang, Shari Clason and several other helpful volunteers, consists of health and safety rules, an emergency fan-out list, teacher and room mother lists, PTA officers and chairpersons, school services, a school calendar and other pertinent information.

The annual pancake supper and book fair was held on October 18 at Amerman. The event chaired by Rosene Richcreek again was well attended.

Tuesday and again this Thursday Jerry McSafely is giving a puppet show to elementary students. The presentation is both entertaining and informative.

A Holiday Gift Shoppe is being planned for November 29 at Amerman.

Children will be able to choose gifts

for their parents and stocking-stuffer items will be available for the adult shopper. All are welcome to attend and more information with time and details will be forthcoming.

Jackie Payne

MORaine

Our PTA board and Chairman Gail Clark are busy planning a pancake supper to be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. this Thursday. A book fair will be held in conjunction with the supper. The winning design for our upcoming sweat-shirt sale also will be displayed at this time. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy a family evening.

On November 16, the entire family is invited to an all-school roller-skating.

Continued on 10-D



CRAFT FAIR—The emphasis is on ornaments and decorations for Christmas at the second annual Winchester PTA Craft Fair being held in conjunction with the school pancake supper beginning at 5 p.m. Thursday, November 9.

Joyce Horne and Pat Yargus, fair chairman, display a toy wreath that's a fair best-seller. Thousands of Christmas tree ornaments will be on sale at the fair in the main lobby. Mrs. Yargus promises. Proceeds aid PTA projects.

Open Door Outreach slates special events

Two nights of ministry in song and a charismatic teaching seminar are scheduled at the Open Door Outreach Center at 145 North Center in Northville.

Bill and Janny Grine will be sharing and ministering in song and word Thursday and Friday, October 26-27, at 7:30 p.m.

She currently has three albums, "Free Indeed," "Covenant Woman" and "He Made Me Worthy."

Prior to going into the ministry she was involved in secular music in Nashville. Coming close to making it several times there, she says that "Someone kept her from

obtaining victory on her own because He wanted all the glory."

"She believes music is 'a precious gift from the Lord and when it is used to glorify Him, it brings His peace, love and edification to the one who was used to write it as well as to the listener.'"

Harold Vincent will be the speaker at the seminar Saturday through Tuesday.

He is pastor of the Abbeville Christian Training Center and also teaches at the Lafayette Charismatic Teaching Center and Bible School in Lafayette, Louisiana.

He ministers in counseling and deliverance. His subject at the Open Door Outreach Center will be "Deliverance, the believers' authority over the devil and demons, and the abundant life."

Everyone is invited to "come and receive the Word of God." Services are at 7:30 p.m. Saturday; 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday; 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Monday and Tuesday.

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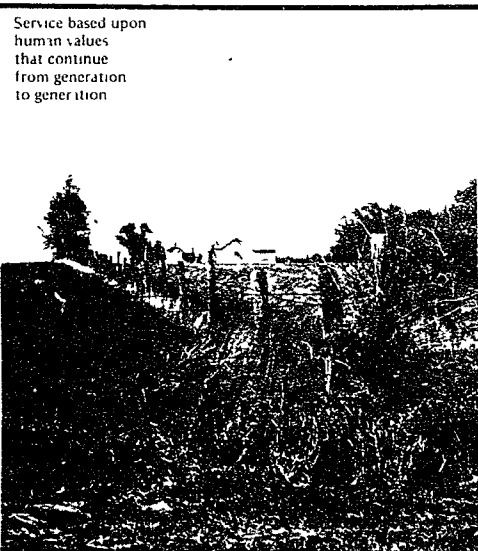
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CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding church listings — call:
The Northville Record 349-1700
Walled Lake/Novi News 624-8100

**THE FIRST FREE WILL
BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI**
51395 10 Mile at Harper
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m.
Rev. Wendell Ferguson, Pastor

**BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
AND BETHEL 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

**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

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. L.C.A.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE**
8 Mile & Taft Road
Rev. Guenther Branstner,
Minister
Worship Services and
Church School 9:30 a.m.

**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.

**EPIPHANY
LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA**
Fred Prezioso, Pastor
420-0568
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided
41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
High & Elm Streets, Northville
C. Boeger, 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.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile)
Pastor Thomas L. Martin
Church, 349-5865 - 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.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI
45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd.
Home of Novi Christian School
Sun. School 9:45
Worship 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Prayer meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Richard S. Burgess, Pastor
349-3477 349-3647

**FAITH COMMUNITY
UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Meeting at Village Oaks School
23333 Willowbrook, Novi
Worship & Church School, 10 a.m.
P.O. Box 1
Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
349-5666

**FIRST CHURCH OF
CHRIST SCIENTIST**
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

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 7:00 p.m.

**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

**THE MISSIONARY CHURCH
OF WALLED LAKE**
1795 Pentiac Trail — 624-2555
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Midweek Service 7 p.m.
Samuel Ross, Pastor

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

**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

**NOVI
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook
Worship & Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Karl L. Ziegler, Pastor

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.

**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

**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

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

**ST. JOHN AMERICAN
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23225 Gill Rd., Farmington
Pastor Charles Fox
Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499
Service 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday Schools 9:45 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM
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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 Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-5434

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"SHOW MY PEOPLE"
Sundays - 8 a.m.
T.V. 50

Final farmer's market, auction on week's calendar

TODAY, OCTOBER 25

Northville-Plymouth AARP, 10 a.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Northville Senior Citizens 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
Northwest Wayne NOW, 7:30 p.m., Senior Citizen Center, Five Mile and Farmington
Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., city council chambers
Junior High Workshop on Alcohol and Abuse, 8 p.m., Meads Mill cafetorium

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

Northville Farmer's market, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Main Street parking lot
Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., Presbyterian Church
Mill Race Crafts Day, 9:30 a.m., in the village off Griswold
Moraine Elementary pancake supper, 5:30 p.m., at school
Northville Historical Society auction, public invited, 8 p.m., Mill Race Village
Northville Civitans, 8 p.m., King's Mill Clubhouse

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Presbyterian Church

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30

St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., church parking lot
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Wagon Wheel Restaurant
Northville TOPS, 7:30 p.m., Scout-Recreation building
Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31

HALLOWEEN

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church
Northville Township Planning Commission, 8 p.m., township offices

Announce births of Alex, Meghan

Birth of their first child is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crawford of 705 Randolph. Their son, named Jason Alex, was born October 7 at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, weighing six and a half pounds.

Mrs. Crawford is the former Linda Johnson.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Johnson of Northville. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hennick, now of Fort Myers, Florida. Mrs. Laura Comer of Fort Myers is the paternal great-grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence V. Connery of 16195 Old Bedford Road are parents of a new daughter, Meghan Elizabeth, born September 18 at St. Joseph Hospital in Pontiac. She weighed seven pounds, seven ounces at birth.

The baby is being welcomed at home by a sister, Kimberly, 8, and brother, Michael, 5.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bacik of DesPlaines, Illinois, and Lawrence Connery of Chicago.



MADONNA CAMPAIGNERS—Planning the annual campaign at Madonna College which has a goal of \$95,000 are, from left, David Couture of Riverview; Robert Smith of Plymouth, a Madonna criminal justice in-

structor; Sharon Leonatti of Northville, an alumna; Sister Mary Francilene, president; Charles Morse and Florence Schalenbrand, area alumni. Mrs. Schaldenbrand also is a part-time faculty member.

Residents assist in annual Madonna campaign

Livonia Mayor Edward H. McNamara opened the Madonna College Annual Fund Campaign with the news that over 16 percent of the \$95,000 campaign goal had been accomplished prior to the actual start of the campaign last week.

Praising those who had already stepped forward with checks and pledges, Mayor McNamara, campaign chairman, announced that the college community — staff, faculty, administrators — already had pledged over 80 percent of their portion of the goal, \$5,000.

Other constituents and their totals were friends and parents, over \$6,000; corporations, over \$3,400; alumni, over \$3,000, and members of the professional community, \$100.

The \$95,000 goal of the

three-week campaign will be applied to the college's \$4.4 million operating budget, and will be used for curriculum and faculty development, building modifications, scholarship programs, establishment of new programs of study and updating of equipment.

The College, operated by the Felician Sisters, has a record of financial stability, and Sister M. Francilene, college president, noted that Madonna has operated with a balanced budget for the past 32 years.

The fund campaign is organized and directed by personnel of the college's development office, including Sister Mary Lauriana, vice-president for development; Mrs. Mary VanAlsten, associate director of

development; and Monsignor Vincent J. Horkan, director of endowment development.

Mayor McNamara has selected six vice chairmen to work with the various constituents being approached during this fund drive.

George Friess, president of Shaw Electric Company of Livonia, and Andrew R. Brodhun, president of Michigan National Bank, West Metro and a Madonna College trustee, are carrying the campaign to business and industries;

Charles G. Tangora of Brashear, Conley & Tangora of Livonia, to the professional community;

Mrs. Joan Pachota of Livonia, a 1960 Madonna graduate, to the alumni; Councilman Peter A. Ventura of Wonderland Realty, Livonia, to parents and friends;

Alan Eichman, director of the Madonna Criminal Justice program, to the college community —

faculty, administrators and staff.

Madonna is a coeducational four year liberal

arts college and is located on the corner of Schoolcraft and Levan in Livonia.

Warm Ways to 'Doo It'



Ski-Doo '79 sportswear offers you a full range of snowmobile clothing in figure flattering styles for women, race inspired styles for men and durable styles for children. All are ultra warm, dry and comfortable. "Total Design" suits, jackets and pants all feature waterproof Oxford-woven nylon exteriors with insulated linings of polyester-fibertili quilted to nylon. Fully co-ordinated accessories like caps, sweaters, vests, boots and gloves complete the "Total Design" look for Ski-Doo '79.

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8-Year Certificate	\$1,000	8.00%	8.24%	Paid and compounded quarterly.
6-Year Certificate	\$1,000	7.75%	7.98%	Paid and compounded quarterly.
4-Year Certificate	\$1,000	7.50%	7.71%	Paid and compounded quarterly.
2½-Year Certificate	\$1,000	6.75%	6.92%	Paid and compounded quarterly.
One-Year Certificate	\$1,000	6.50%	6.66%	Paid and compounded quarterly.
Six-Month (26-Week) Investment Certificate	\$10,000	The interest rate for this account is determined on the date the account is opened. Call 965-2020 for the current rate.		Paid at maturity.

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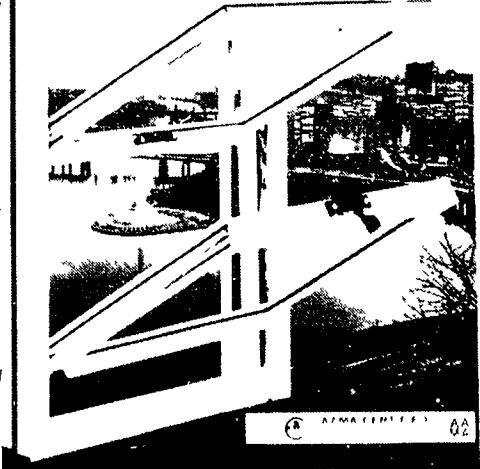
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Workshop, openhouse, suppers top PTA events

Continued from 8-D

party at Bonaventure Skating Rink in Farmington.

Our open house September 28 was deemed a success. Around 150 parents turned out to meet the teachers. There was also an excellent slide presentation by Karen Turner, our physical education teacher, on movement education.

Carolyn Abramovich

WINCHESTER

Winchester PTA is preparing for the craft bazaar, pancake supper and book sale to be held Thursday, November 9, beginning at 5 p.m. Pat Yargus and her committee people have been having craft workshops in their homes. Joyce Horne coordinates the knitting projects, and Janet Weaver heads the baked goods department. Liz Grow has chaired this entire endeavor. Many, many ladies are working feverishly to make this Winchester's most successful bazaar. We thank each and everyone for giving your efforts, talent and time.

Parent-teacher conferences started this week while the youngsters eagerly await Halloween and the Halloween parties. The fourth, fifth, and sixth grade students are collecting money for UNICEF under the direction of Jeree Akin. Our students are encouraged to stay in their immediate neighborhoods to collect.

Our music department, under the direction of Miss Mary Kay Markovich is proud to announce that try-outs are over and the Winchester Glee Club now has 77 members from the fifth and sixth grades. Preparations for the Christmas program are underway.

We give best wishes to Miss

Markovich; she's to be married November 10.

We welcome Michelle Kotowicz, our new kindergarten teacher. She is replacing Jane Glotzhober who has taken another position.

Many of the sixth grade students are taking their parents to the workshop at Mead's Mill. This program deals with alcohol and drug abuse. It is presented by Dr. Ben Warner, an expert in this field, tonight at 8 p.m.

MaryAnne Russell

SILVER SPRINGS

It hasn't taken long for the students and the staff to get back to the familiar routine of school. The students got right down to the business of choosing their officers for Student Council. Congratulations to Jeff King (president), Sue Brett (vice-president), Joey Ter-rasi (recording secretary), Will Carpenter (corresponding secretary) and Jack Sylvester (treasurer). Jeff King and Sue Brett are student representatives from the student council to the PTSA.

Many classes already have gone on field trips. Bess Miller and Deborah Kurnick's classes went to Parmenter Cider Mill, where they previewed a film depicting the history and the making of apple cider at the Mill. Each child tasted the cider and had a freshly baked spiced donut.

Fifth and sixth grade classes of Ray Balutowicz and Virginia Hassell, along with the third and fourth graders of Lynn Sherman and Phyllis Saunders, went pumpkin-picking at Bunyea Farms in Plymouth. The classes are now having a great time carving scary faces on their jack-o-lanterns for Halloween.

Annual open house-pot luck suppers were a big success again this year. The evenings began with the teachers sharing supper with the children and their parents. Then the children showed the parents "their" room and met "their" teacher.

The PTSA and Principal Nancy Fieldman wish to thank John and Judy Hollingsworth and Ellen Louis, our host

and hostesses, for making all three nights so successful, and members of the school administration who attended.

Congratulations to Chris Modrack K-1-2 class, who won a trophy and cash prize for winning the PTSA membership contest. Lynne Sherman's third and fourth grade class came in second and received a cash prize.

The PTSA had our first car wash

September 23, which proved to be a very successful event. So much so that it may become an annual fund raising activity for the PTSA.

The PTSA has taken the job of helping out with the students Silver Springs Super Store. The re-grand opening of the store is scheduled for the first week of November. Mrs. Sue Reduzzi, who is the Super Store chairperson, reports that the store will offer a variety of

school supplies, including tote bags as well as pennants, T-shirts, and health foods.

The PTSA board has been busy setting up various committees and making plans for the "Children's Shopping Day" December 1. A variety of craft materials is being sought by Judy Hollingsworth who may be called about donations.

Donna Viel

Thomas Johnson

on European study

Thomas Johnson of Northville learned a great deal about doctors and health care this summer by traveling to Europe to study.

Johnson was one of 10 Michigan State University students who took part in a summer course and field trip to London and Stockholm to study alternative health care systems.

The course, "Comparative Health Care Systems: London and Stockholm," gave students the opportunity to observe health care practices in Great Britain and Sweden by visiting hospitals, neighborhood health centers and medical museums.

Students also watched general practitioners and nurse midwives perform a variety of routine and emergency operations.

Students were required to keep daily journals and to write a cross-cultural system comparison paper to complete requirements

for eight units of credit in sociology.

The course was offered in conjunction with the University of Michigan-Dearborn and MSU's Office of Overseas Study.

A junior majoring in sociology/biology at MSU, and planning to go to medical school, Johnson said he learned a lot from in-class discussions with fellow students about various aspects of the health field. He also enjoyed his side trip to see the Egyptian pyramids, and took a fancy to tasting many different brands of European beer.

A 1973 graduate of Northville High, he is a member of the MSU Sky Diving Club, and recently completed a tour in the Army, where he was decorated three times for exceptional military service.

Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Johnson of 46735 Timberland Drive.

AARP meets today

Northville-Plymouth Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will view slides of "Our Neighbor" presented by George Horner at the program today at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Those attending are to

bring a sack lunch to eat at noon. Coffee and tea are provided.

Crafts and cards begin at 10 a.m. There will be a sing-along and meeting. Fred Bradley, president, announces.

Guests are welcome.

'Y' offers classes

Calligraphy, the fine art of penmanship, is among the fall class offerings of the Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA.

Janet E. Luce, program director, also announces the continuation of slim and trim, tumbling and creative classes.

Craft classes include chair caning,

bread dough arts and dried flower arranging.

The six-week slim and trim class is being offered in both Northville and Plymouth. The Northville class will begin October 31 and be held from 10 to 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Fridays.

Call the YMCA office at 453-2904 for information or to enroll

She tells quilt histories

Continued from 3-D

her Bicentennial effort. The star pattern in the center of each block originally was called "Job's Troubles." Mrs. Krause made the 76-block quilt with scraps of material and muslin. The stars and stripes and an eagle were stitched by hand in each block around the center star.

It took so long to work that the Bicentennial passed and Mrs. Krause dubbed it "Jo's Troubles" as she finished it this year.

A family quilt that's a personal memory of her home in Illinois is the Family Album of embroidered blocks worked by her mother. The months are

depicted with each member of the family recorded in his or her birth month, tracing back to great-grandparents, grandparents and then including grandchildren. Each generation's names are embroidered in an identifying color of floss.

Some of the quilts have deep, stitched borders. One has a "saw tooth" edge created by folding squares of material.

As she encourages listeners to stitch their own quilts, Jo Krause points out they can become personal heirlooms to hand down in families, just as they have been in the past. It's even possible to watch television while quilting, she comments. And that's something grandmother couldn't do.

League writes civic primer

Continued from 1-D

The information is given in narrative form as one youngster begins it all by telling the class that his mother is running for election.

The mother then was invited to come to the classroom to answer questions about running for an office. She told how she declared her candidacy by taking out petitions.

The booklet then makes clear the difference between getting the nomination

Legion open house honors Vietnam vets

Northville Lloyd H. Green American Legion Post 147 wants to let veterans of Vietnam know what the post has to offer them and their families and so is planning a special open house from 1-4 p.m. Sunday, November 12, at the post home at 100 West Dunlap.

Area veterans and their wives and children are invited, but are asked to make reservations by November 9 with Stephen Emsley, 349-7182, so planners will know how many to anticipate. Veterans, he adds, may be men or women.

The post also is offering area Vietnam veterans a free first-year membership in the post.

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