

'Dragon slayer, eccentric' fight for senate seat

One is a polished, eager-to-get-started crusader, the other a rumpled, somewhat disorganized pragmatist, but neither is a Don Quixote.

Yet, Democrat Doug Ross and Republican Markus Simon would have the public believe the other has the traits of the fabled Quixote as they battle for the 15th District State Senate seat currently held by Daniel Cooper.

Neither, however, entirely fits the role of the fictitious character except perhaps in appearance and ambition. Unlike Quixote, both are highly successful, moderately to highly articulate. Like Quixote, they come

across as honest, well-meaning, and likeable men.

Simon sees Ross as a "shining knight on a white horse" bent on flailing windmills in Lansing, while Ross sees Simon as "kind of colorful, a little eccentric" man who knows nothing about government and who has no definitive senatorial goals.

Of the two, Ross is probably the better known candidate in this area of the 15th District by virtue of his stunning defeat of the incumbent Democrat in the August primary. Simon was unopposed in the Republican primary.

Ross insists that the "grassroots"

Campaign spotlight

work and close contacts throughout the district that stretches from his home in Oak Park to South Lyon is indicative of his intention to "keep close to the people" while serving in Lansing. He suggests that Simon, like Senator Cooper, is likely to give little attention to the western part of the district if he goes to Lansing.

Grandfatherly Simon says Ross'

assessment of him (Simon) is "nonsense," quickly disclosing a telephone beeper unit at his belt. "I'm as close to anyone in this district, by phone, as I am with you. I'll be available to anyone 24 hours a day."

In addition, Simon outlined a plan to conduct monthly meetings with people in every section of the district if he becomes the senator.

The 68-year-old father of 10 (he's proud to note eight of his children have 10 degrees by dint of their own hard work and frugality) says he may not now be as visible as Ross but that he nevertheless is campaigning hard in this area of the district and is rapidly gaining converts.

If elected, Simons says he will give up his law practice and devote "full time — 24 hours, seven days a week" to senatorial duties. Healthy and active, he suggests his age is an asset.

"I've had practical experience; I've put myself through school, raised a large family, operated businesses, have

been an employer and an employee, farmed, and have practiced law successfully for 49 years."

His law practice is primarily in criminal law.

Ross, on the other hand, has little or no experience in the private sector and, having been raised by moderately wealthy parents, hasn't experienced the struggles and challenges confronting the constituency within the district, charges Simon.

"He's (Ross) an idealist who thinks he can go riding his white horse into

Continued on 16-A



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Publication Number 398880

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Vol. 102, No. 27, Five Sections, 66 Pages

Wednesday, November 1, 1978 — Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Big turnout seen for Tuesday's election



He's tops!

His proud wife, Lorraine, kisses her husband, John Steimel, who was named Northville's Citizen of the Year. Nominated by the Northville Kiwanis Club for the award presented by last

year's recipient, A. M. Allen, the Northville postmaster also was cited for his community service by the U.S. Postmaster General. See stories on pages 8 - A and 11 - A.

Tax, drinking issues, 'write-in' perks interest

The controversial Northville Township supervisor race, the tax limitation proposals and Proposal D, which would raise the drinking age to 21, are issues expected to attract long election day lines in both the township and the City of Northville.

If absentee ballots issued are indicative of voter interest, a record number of the 3,724 registered city voters and the 6,884 registered township voters may show up at the polls November 7.

Both City Clerk Joan McAllister and Township Clerk Clarice Sass have issued a record number of absentee ballots. Mrs. McAllister, who had 400 absentee ballots, ordered 200 more, as did Mrs. Sass, who had 650 and ordered 350 more.

"A bigger majority of our college students are voting than we've had before," Mrs. McAllister said. "I wish we had an issue like that (Proposal D) on every election."

Mrs. McAllister said a variety of people averaged four minutes for voting in a trial run, even though all knew in advance the things they would be voting for. She stressed that familiarity with the positions is vital.

Mrs. McAllister said precinct workers would offer help, and many sample ballots will be posted at the polls, but "hopefully, people will do their homework before they come in."

Mrs. Sass has made that homework easier by designing a tear sheet to help

township residents, vote for proposals on the township's computer ballots.

Mrs. Sass said much voter confusion exists about the technique of casting a write-in vote. Incumbent Supervisor Wilson Grier is waging a write-in campaign against Donald Thomson, who is unopposed on the ballot for the supervisor's post.

"A person may vote a straight party ticket and still write in for a candidate, and the write-in vote will be counted," she said. "All this will be explained at the demonstration at the polls."

State law requires that all aspects of computer voting be explained to voters before they cast their ballots.

Township Candidates

In a surprising primary upset Don Thomson defeated Grier by 49 votes to win the Republican nomination for supervisor. With no Democratic candidate on the ballot, Thomson was virtually assured to become the new supervisor until Grier announced his write-in campaign on October 9.

All other township candidates — all Republicans — are unopposed on the ballot.

In the primary incumbent Clerk Sass won the clerk nomination by easily defeating Donna Boshoven, and Lee Holland — Thomson's running mate — handily defeated incumbent Treasurer Richard Henningsen

Continued on 16-A

Beacon Woods accord reached

Terms for an out-of-court settlement on the North Beacon Woods lawsuit have been agreed upon by the Whipple Estates plaintiffs and Spagnoli Associates, the subdivision's developers.

The settlement, for which wording is being drafted, will be discussed tonight by the Northville Township Planning Commission and the Northville Township Board of Trustees.

A final consent judgment is expected to be presented by the end of the week to Wayne County Circuit Court Judge John D. O'Hair, who repeatedly urged an out-of-court settlement.

Last Tuesday when lawyers reported to Judge O'Hair after several days of unsuccessful negotiations, the judge conducted further settlement discussions which led to the terms of the agreement.

The settlement provides that North Beacon Woods lots abutting the Whipple Estates subdivision will not be less than 17,500 square feet. The subdivision's plat called for lots of 12,800 square feet.

It also provides that the developer can enlarge lots bordering on the open space park area, reducing the open space area. The subdivision's plat originally provided for more open space than ordinance required.

The developers will attempt to

preserve trees and shrubs on lots backing on Whipple Estates. When trees must be removed for construction of swales for water run-off, the developers will plant evergreens.

The settlement also provides that the developers will not disturb the existing grade on the back ten feet of lots abutting seven Taft Colony lots.

The consent judgment as currently phrased provides that the actions previously taken by the planning commission and the township board were duly taken in accordance with the ordinances of the township, Township Attorney Donald Morgan said.

The two lawsuits, filed in early September, charged that the subdivision's site plan did not conform to the zoning ordinance.

One suit was filed by Thomas Dasher, and the second by seven Whipple Estate plaintiffs, including Nathaniel Whiteside who said the plaintiffs and other township residents they represented in the lawsuit had mixed feelings about the settlement.

"We're sorry we had to do it," he said. "We felt very strongly that we were not heard, so we had to go to court. It would have been all unnecessary if we had just had the ear of the planning commission and the board of trustees

Continued on 15-A

NEWS BRIEFS

BETTING IS UP but attendance down in the first six nights of Jackson's Action at Northville Downs. The Jackson meet at the local harness racing facility began Monday, October 23 and through the first six nights ending Saturday mutual handle averaged \$407,883, an increase of 4.9 percent over last year. Although Saturday night attracted some 5,000 fans, the average for the week was 3,175, off 4.6 percent from last year. The current 56-night Jackson-at-Northville meet runs through December 30. Northville Downs then takes over the conducts its own meet, January until April.

NORTHVILLE ROTARY still is seeking two homes for Swedish Exchange Student Carl Aman. In the program, explains Chuck Mann, students live for a third of the year with three host parents in the area. Carl is due to make his transfer to a second home in December. He currently is living with the Kenneth Meyers family. Mann may be contacted at 349-5400 for information.

NORTHVILLE P.T.S.O. will be sponsoring a sports equipment "Sales or Swap-a-Thon" this Saturday at the high school cafeteria, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. See the sports section for details.

IF YOU'RE a senior citizen and missed having your permanent ID pictures taken for the Kiwanis Club's Golden Age discount program, you can have it done on November 15 at Cooke Junior High School, announces Kiwanis Chairman John Steimel. Hours for the picture-taking are 8:30 a.m. and 1-2:30 p.m. on November 15.

AMONG CANDIDATES indicating they will be on hand at the League of Women Voters' Candidates Night from 7-8:30 p.m. today in Novi High School auditorium is Supreme Court Justice G. Mennen Williams. James Ryan has indicated he will try to appear. In addition, all local candidates for office will be speaking.

CURRICULUM DAY at Cooke Junior High School is tomorrow (Thursday). Students will attend classes during the morning only.

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Ten township lots ok'd to join city

The petition to annex 10 Northville Township lots to the City of Northville was approved by the State Boundary Commission in Lansing last Tuesday. The annexation will be effective 60 days following the commission's approval of the written findings of Tuesday's adjudicative meeting.

Robert Terry, the commission's criteria analyst, said the order for annexation would probably be approved in March, making the annexation effective in May.

The delay is because of the large number of annexation petitions filed this year, Terry said. Ordinarily the State Boundary Commission receives 20 to 30 petitions per year, but this year they received 140.

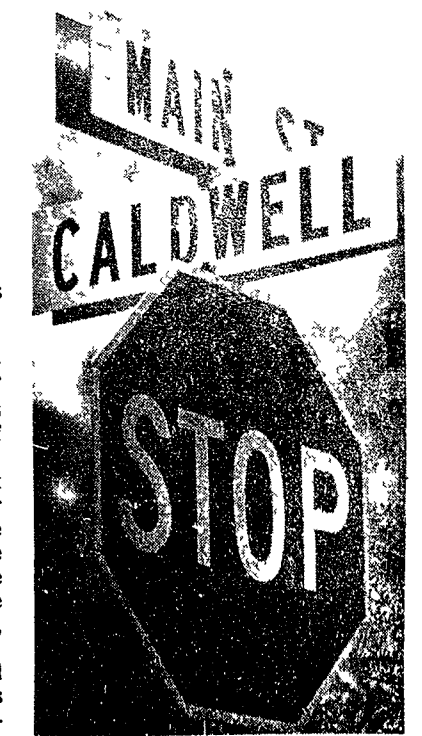
The local annexation petition included eight Main Street lots, two east of Caldwell and six west of Caldwell, as well as two Caldwell lots just north of Main Street.

Commissioners deleted one lot's back parcel, formerly owned by Elmer Wilson, 860 W. Main Street. Because the parcel faces Bloomcrest Drive, the commission decided it was more oriented to the internal area of the Hillcrest subdivision than to the city, Terry said.

Wilson, who recently sold the parcel to Robert Isom, attended Tuesday's meeting to request that the parcel remain a part of the township.

Also attending were Maxwell Austin,

810 W. Main Street, Steve Walters, city manager and Wilson Grier, township supervisor.



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Pursell versus Greene

Paradox in their positions?

As might be expected both candidates for congress in the Second District are championing conservation in spending.

In this respect, Incumbent Carl Pursell and his challenger, Earl Greene of Ann Arbor, are no different than most other candidates who see "fiscal conservation" as the "in" issue this election year.

The issue, however, appears to produce some interesting paradoxes.

For example, Greene, the Democrat, attempts to dramatize his commitment to fiscal integrity by emphasizing his support of the Headlee proposal of a Republican businessman.

That Headlee is vigorously opposed by the Michigan Education Association and by the Michigan Municipal League does not deter Greene, a teacher and an Ann Arbor councilman, from standing solidly in the Headlee corner.

On the other hand, Pursell, the Republican, distrusts the Headlee proposal — even though its author is a personal friend, even though it is vigorously supported by the Chamber of Commerce with which he was once so closely associated.

Greene contends Headlee is a responsible method of capping taxation that he, as an educator and as a city official, "can easily live with."

Pursell sees Headlee and the other two state tax proposals as hurting local government and schools. He suggests the "real fight" to crack down on spending should be waged in Washington where he, as a congressman, has served for the past two years.

Because Pursell is the incumbent, Greene holds him responsible for much of the "fiscal irresponsibility" coming out of Washington.

He points out that "Pursell is for that Kemp-Roth nonsense that promises one-third tax reduction in about three years. That's what I call irresponsibility. It's lying to the people. It can't and it won't happen. I want to cut taxes but I want to do it responsibly. I want a cap on spending to be connected to the growth of the economy and to inflation, something akin to the Headlee proposal."

"Kemp-Roth," he snaps, "is a stupid Republican idea."

Greene says he supports President's effort to balance the budget, suggests cuts can be made in the military budget without harming the nation's defense, and he lauds the president's veto of the "inflationary" public works bill produced by congress.

Pursell relishes his opponent's comment about "fiscal irresponsibility," using it as a springboard to note that it is Greene's party that controls both the White House and congress.

The inflationary spiral, the congressional money bills "rubber stamped" by the President have been engineered by Democrats, he insists.

The image of President Carter clamping down on spending, as being "rather conservative" is nonsense, laughs Pursell, who points out that this image grows out of "just two" Presidential vetoes in two years — one on a nuclear carrier and the other on public works.

The Republican congressman admits he voted with Democrats in an attempt to override the veto. But what much of the public failed to see was that this fight over the bill had nothing to do with



EARL GREENE



CARL PURSELL

money, he explains. "I voted to override, as did Democrats, because the president had usurped the prerogative of congress..."

"Okay, so the president's veto was sustained. What happened? He removed the projects from the bill that he disliked, and the substitute cost \$1 billion more than the bill he had vetoed."

"Does that sound like a conservative president?"

"Why should two vetoes over issues that had nothing to do with fiscal integrity stamp him as a 'conservative'? Look, President Ford vetoed 22 bills in two years. He had some guts. This president asks the public — you and I, labor and business — to exercise restraint and yet he came out with a \$58 billion deficit budget."

Pursell adds that the inflation rate today is almost double today of what it was under President Ford.

"The fairest method of cutting spending, it seems to me," he says, "is an 'across the board' cut of say three to six percent. That way everyone shares the reduction. Slicing the military or education or some other area will only lead to fighting by those seeking to protect their special interests."

President Carter, argues Greene, has set a "responsible" schedule for balancing the budget and is honestly trying to encourage restraint in spending. Much of the deficit budget he faces, says Greene, "was inherited from the Nixon-Ford administration."

The Ann Arbor councilman is encouraged by the fact that "the first 10 bills appropriated by congress this year have been millions of dollars below the president's budget, so if all goes well congress is thoroughly committed to cutting taxes, to balance the budget by 1982."

That assumes, however, that "we be responsible as opposed to just grabbing some issue and running with it in 1978."

Greene says he supports tax break incentives for small businesses which can provide more jobs.

He raps Pursell for voting against raising the minimum wage; his announced opposition to extension of the ERA deadline only to later, after extensive lobbying, switch his vote for it; his apologetic stance for not having voted for some child care legislation; his opposition to Humphrey-Hawkins; and his absenteeism in congress.

The problem with Pursell, charges Greene, is that he has no political philosophy. "He votes all over the place; you never know what he stands for."

Concerning his voting record, Pursell makes no excuses. He suggests his opponent is so political inept that he fails to see or understand the meanings of a congressional vote.

He cites his minimum wage vote as an example.

"The real fight on that bill was a great amendment made by a Democrat. Called the 'differential youth amendment,' it provided that you, as an employer, could employ a young person of eighteen at 15 percent below the minimum wage for the first six months of his employment so you could get more job entry into the market. The vote was 210 to 210 when the Speaker (of the House) walked in and, to appease labor which was more interested in preserving jobs for older people, he voted 'no.' I supported the amendment, but not the emasculated bill."

"Most economists today will tell you that 'minimum wage' is economically obsolete. They believe that it would be smarter, economically, to encourage a minimum wage that permits an employer to hire more people such as the 'differential youth amendment' provided. It's a jobs stimulus."

Pursell, who admits his first two years in Congress were not as productive as he might have hoped, points with pride to two pieces of legislation in which he played the key role — a measure to aid academically talented students, and a measure to provide funds for funding of laser fusion research as a means to develop an alternate energy source.

The laser, he says, is "the most exciting and, nationally, the most important."

Not only is laser fusion energy potentially abundant, clean and safe, but the funding for this project has aided the laser research of an Ann Arbor based firm.

Within five years, says Pursell, a plant will be producing laser energy, and perhaps by the year 2,000 this source of energy will have significantly eased this nation out of its energy crunch.

As for the academically talented legislation, Congressman Pursell admits that the funding is "just a drop in the bucket, but it recognizes a need and it is a good start in dealing with it."

Pursell, who produced similar legislation at the state level as a senator, notes the bill "was important enough to be written up last week in Newsweek."

What's more, he adds, an international forum of scientists has invited him to present a paper on how a first term, minority lawmaker was able to push laser fusion research funding through congress.

Greene pooh poohs laser fusion. "Development of alternate sources of energy is important, but laser fusion is 20 years away. We need something much sooner. I say we should promote energy conservation, by providing cost incentives for those using energy today."

Pursell bristles at Greene's criticism of his attendance record. "I wouldn't give a dime for the guy who sits on the House floor with a 100 percent voting record. The real work isn't done on the House floor. That kind of guy isn't worth a damn in getting something done, in getting a piece of legislation. You do your homework in subcommittee, or you're over in the senate conferring with staffers on legislation, or you're back in your district listening to and discussing the problems with people in the district."

"I've flown 150,000 miles. I'm back in the district every weekend, available to the people I serve. I have an 85 percent (voting) record on the floor on the important issues, I'm proud of my record and I'm proud of the fact that I have the best record of any congressman in Michigan in making myself available to my constituency."

Greene suggests that if he is elected he will minimize the need for the traveling seen necessary by Pursell. He proposes establishing a citizens advisory panel, which can assess the problems and needs of the district and keep him informed.

Panel members, he explains, will come from a wide spectrum of his constituency so he can safely ascertain the pulse of the public. In this way, says Greene, he will not have to interrupt his congressional work as frequently as does Pursell.

Re-Elect
Jack Kirksey
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Talks stalled

A state mediator has been called in to try and break the contract stalemate between the Northville school district and its principals.

A mediator assigned by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission will meet with the two bargaining teams

this afternoon

"We felt we were not making a lot of progress at the table," said Northville Personnel Director Burton Knighton.

Contract talks with the Northville Association of School Administrators (NASA) began before school ended last June.

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Race for state senate

Kadish on attack to unseat Geake

By RICH PERLBERG

There are similarities — both men have chaired the Schoolcraft College board of trustees, run frequently for political office in the Northville-Livonia area and taken the same stands on proposed state amendments — but there really isn't all that much resemblance between the two candidates in the 35th State Senatorial race.

Incumbent Senator Robert Geake, a Northville Republican, is an unobtrusive, quiet man who has been keeping close touch with the right constituents while methodically crushing all opponents in seven primary and general elections since 1972.

The Democratic challenger, Livonia insurance man Paul Kadish, claims Geake's success is due more to push-over challengers, Watergate backlash and low voter turnout than to the senator's acceptance in the district.

He has gone on the offensive to break the Republican stronghold on the district which includes the Wayne County portion of Northville City, Northville Township, Livonia, Redford Township, Plymouth City, Plymouth Township and four precincts in Westland.

In a series of stinging charges, Kadish has accused Geake of misusing the legislative mailing privilege, belated response to child abuse in mental health institutions, supporting higher PBB levels and originally supporting the single business tax.

But mostly, the bearded, round-faced Kadish has charged that Geake is one of many legislators who are neither "alert" nor sensitive to the state's needs and who provide no innovative solutions.

"He (Geake) is one of the flock that follows and has no original insight for change," said Kadish. "He has failed to lead."

Geake, who was first elected to the state House in 1972 and who was elected to the Senate in a special March 1977 election, says Kadish's charges are the ramblings of a long-shot candidate who



R. ROBERT GEAKE



PAUL KADISH

has nothing substantial on which to base a campaign.

Geake has spent \$30,000 in state-paid postage this year — the fourth highest in the Senate — but he says that's for informing the constituency. He has not spent a cent on junkets and office remodeling, he notes.

"In his own literature, Mr. Kadish says the first obligation of a State Senator is to consult with the people and (even with the \$30,000) it's still less than one 15-cent stamp a year for each of the 240,000 people I represent," says Geake.

The single-business-tax complaint is dismissed by Geake as "Kadish's 20-20 hindsight." Even the Michigan Chamber of Commerce originally supported the act, says Geake.

Geake defends his PBB position as both reasonable and safe and then lets go with his own salvo, chiding Kadish for endorsing the increased gas tax and license plate fees.

"I don't see how he can reconcile that

and his support for tax limitation," says Geake, who voted against the hikes. Both men support the Headlee amendment and oppose Tisch and the voucher plans.

The sparring may be polite on these issues, but the gloves come off when the topic turns to the Plymouth Center for Human Development, a state residential center in Northville Township that was the basis for news stories of child abuse, neglect and cover-up this year.

Kadish says that Geake — in his role as a former educational psychologist at the center, as the legislator whose district included the center for six years and in his relationship with the parent group that helped blow the whistle — should have been attuned to the scandal sooner.

"He should have been on the doorstep of the Department of Mental Health and the governor," says Kadish. "We heard him pounding on the desk after the Free Press blew the story. Where was he for the last six years?"

Geake calls Kadish's charges "the most ugly and reprehensible aspect of the entire campaign." He says Kadish is trying to "make political hay" by exploiting a "tragic situation."

Geake says that he last worked at the center in 1969 under a different supervisor who dealt properly with abuse. His role as a legislator is to make good laws, not to administer them, he says.

Finally, he says, the Plymouth Association for Retarded Citizens — the group whose lawsuit brought the abuse to public light — has endorsed him.

Kadish says he has a few endorsements of his own, including five of seven Livonia school board members and Livonia Mayor Ed McNamara. But Geake has always run amazingly strong in Livonia, the largest municipality in the 35th, and has obtained the Livonia Chamber of Commerce endorsement along with the "preferred and well qualified" nod from the respected Civic Searchlight.

When Geake ran in the special 1977 primary and general elections, he gathered at least 70 percent of the Livonia voters in each case and defeated his opponent on his own turf both times.

Kadish, who was defeated in the 1970 state senate bid and in last year's primary, says a large voter turnout because of the tax issues will give him a fighting chance.

"I'm not in it for the exercise," he says. "I don't need the job."

His game plan is to split the vote in Livonia, clean up in Redford and hold on to that lead when the Northville and Plymouth returns come in. His most recent poll, he says, has him trailing Geake by a 37-30 margin with a third of the voters undecided.

Geake says his poll has him leading by a 2-1 margin and he expects to win throughout the district. Kadish doesn't pose as much a threat as William Joyner did in 1974, he says. Geake won that race with 57 percent of the vote.

"I'm not taking any chances," he says. "I'm campaigning full out until the last minute. I'm not taking any voter for granted."

Patterson pumps for ballot's 'B'

By TIM RICHARD

"We don't know why these people became criminals, but we want them locked up," said Michael Modelski, an assistant to Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson. Modelski urged support of Proposal B to tighten Michigan's system of paroling convicts.

"It would be an outrageous burden on the taxpayer," answered Howard Simon, state executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, which opposes Proposal B.

Proposal B is aimed at what Patterson calls the "good time" laws. These allow a person to earn parole days if he breaks no prison rules and get out in as early as 6.4 years.

Good time would be repealed for a long list of violent crimes and crimes which result in injury to persons or damage to property. The state Parole Board would be prohibited from granting parole to a convict until he has served at least his minimum sentence.

It's the only one of the 11 proposals on the November 7 ballot which affects a law. The other 10 affect the state constitution.

"A truth in sentencing law" is how assistant prosecutor Modelski described it to an audience at Schoolcraft College in Livonia last week.

By approving it, he said, the public could be assured that when a judge said "10-20 years," the convict wouldn't be out in less than six-and-a-half.

"Rehabilitation of criminals is not working. There is no way to rehabilitate anyone. What we're talking about is locking them up for a longer period of time."

"Crime is related to youth," said Modelski. If a criminal at age 20 is locked up until he is 30 or 40, there will be "much less chance of his committing crime when he gets out."

"We don't want the Parole Board to have this discretion; of letting out prisoners after serving less than the minimum sentence."

The ACLU's Simon called Proposal B a "knee-jerk reaction to crime."

Quoting state Corrections Department figures, Simon said the lengthening of sentences that Proposal B would cause would cost \$236 million for the seven additional prisons that would be required and \$23 million a year more to operate.

"If you vote for this, don't vote for Tisch or Headlee," he said, referring to Proposals J (tax cut) and E (tax limitation).

Simon called the legal work on the proposal "arbitrary and haphazard" because it didn't list extortion by public officials and included many non-violent and political crimes.

Among the listed crimes that shouldn't have been there, he said, are treason, presence at an unlawful assembly, and gross indecency between consenting adults in privacy, escape from a county work farm and possession of burglary tools.

Rather than spending millions more on building and operating prisons, Simon said, the state should put its money into "more judges and repeat offenders bureaus in prosecutors' offices."

Won't proposal B result in judges giving shorter prison sentences?

"That's the problem. We don't know what will happen," said Modelski. Sentences might be longer "if a judge feels people will be looking over his shoulder."

On the other hand, a judge who used to give out a 10-year minimum sentence, on the assumption the convict would be paroled early, might start giving out 6½ year sentences. Thus, he said, the prisons wouldn't be as crowded as Simon and the Corrections Department suggest.

"All we can honestly say is that we'll have truth in sentencing," Modelski said.

"The fact that he (convict) behaves well in prison does not mean he should have his sentence reduced for his

violent crime."

Simon said Proposal B won't eliminate parole — just let prisoners out later. "They will get out eventually" except for lifers.

"This in no way ties the hands of judges," he added. "It is not mandatory minimum sentencing."

Modelski cited 11 Oakland County

murder cases where the person arrested was on parole after serving less than the minimum sentence for an earlier crime.

He repeated Patterson's theme that "we are being robbed, raped and murdered by the same people, over and over. Our prisons are a revolving door for criminals."

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Proposal 'K' debated

Deny bail in certain cases

By TIM RICHARD

"The bail system works a gross injustice on people who have been victimized by crime," said former Detroit police commissioner Philip G. (Jerry) Tannian, who favors Proposal K.

"It's another pseudo-remedy that doesn't address the problem," answered Jean (King) Ann Arbor attorney who opposes Proposal K.

They debated the November 7 ballot proposal before a small audience last week at Schoolcraft College.

Proposal K is constitutional amendment to allow courts to deny accused persons the right to bail under certain circumstances involving violent crimes. Bail could be denied to a person accused of murder, treason, armed robbery, rape or kidnapping for extortion.

Bail could also be denied a person accused of a felony if he has been convicted of two crimes involving violence within the previous 15 years or is on bail, parole or probation for such a crime.

It also provides that trial must be started within 90 days after denial of bail. If trial isn't started, then the judge must set bail.

Bail is the system whereby a person posts bond to assure he will appear in court for trial. If he can't post a bail bond, he waits in jail until he is tried.

"In comfortable suburbia, you don't have the magnitude of problems we have in Detroit," said lawyer Tannian.

Senior citizens commonly are robbed and beaten for their social security money. If they can identify the hoodlums, he said, "I guarantee you witnesses' windows will be broken, people will be pushed down stairs, and the hoodlum knows that without a complaining witness, there will be no prosecution."

"I've seen it happen time after time after time after time."

"There are people in our society who don't care if you live or die — psychopaths, sociopaths, career criminals."

"Rehabilitation is a myth. I have yet to meet a psychiatrist who claimed he could rehabilitate anyone."

"In Detroit, less than 50 men are responsible for the majority of rapes. They do it over and over. Ninety-four percent of the men charged with rape do it two or more times. A limited number of people are causing a substantial amount of fear."

"Age is the only deterrent. If they get old enough and slow enough, they quit."

Tannian told of a burglar who was caught three times in seven days and got out on bail all three times.

And he told of a heroin dealer who was arrested and let out on bail. Within three months, the police department's chief informant against him died "of a severe case of lead poisoning." The charge had to be dropped.

A year later, the heroin dealer was arrested again and let out on bail again. Shortly afterwards, the chief police informant disappeared from the earth and was never seen again, Tannian said. Again the charge was dropped.

Ms. King called the denial of bail "preventive detention."

She cited statistics from Washington, D.C. and Memphis to show that only five percent of persons out on bail were re-arrested within 90 days. "We are talking about re-arrests. We are not talking about convictions," she said.

In Washington, she said, preventive detention was first tried in the early 1970's, but by 1977 it was used only 30 times. "Prosecutors don't like to use it. It's difficult to use. Prosecutors have to reveal too much of their case" in persuading the judge to deny bail, she said.

Ms. King said the present constitutional language allows bail except where a person has been charged with

murder or treason. That language has been in Michigan's constitution since statehood in 1837. To change it now would be a profound change from Michigan's legal tradition.

"It would shift decision making from the courts to the prosecutors and police. Do you want that kind of society?" she asked.

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In Uniform

Navy Fireman Recruit Ralph E. Twydell, son of Don and Lou Twydell of 18579-2 Inns Brook, is participating in the major NATO exercise "Display Determination."

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Albany, homeported in Gaeta, Italy. His ship is operating as a unit of the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

"Display Determination" is designed to demonstrate and improve NATO's capability to reinforce and resupply Southern Europe.

His command has joined with forces from Belgium, Greece, Italy, Portugal, Turkey, the United Kingdom and the Federal Republic of Germany for the exercise.

The exercise began with ships from Portugal, the United Kingdom and the U.S. rendezvousing in the Eastern Atlantic. This naval force proceeded through the Straits of Gibraltar and joined with additional American and Italian ships in the Western Mediterranean.

Twydell joined the Navy in October 1977.

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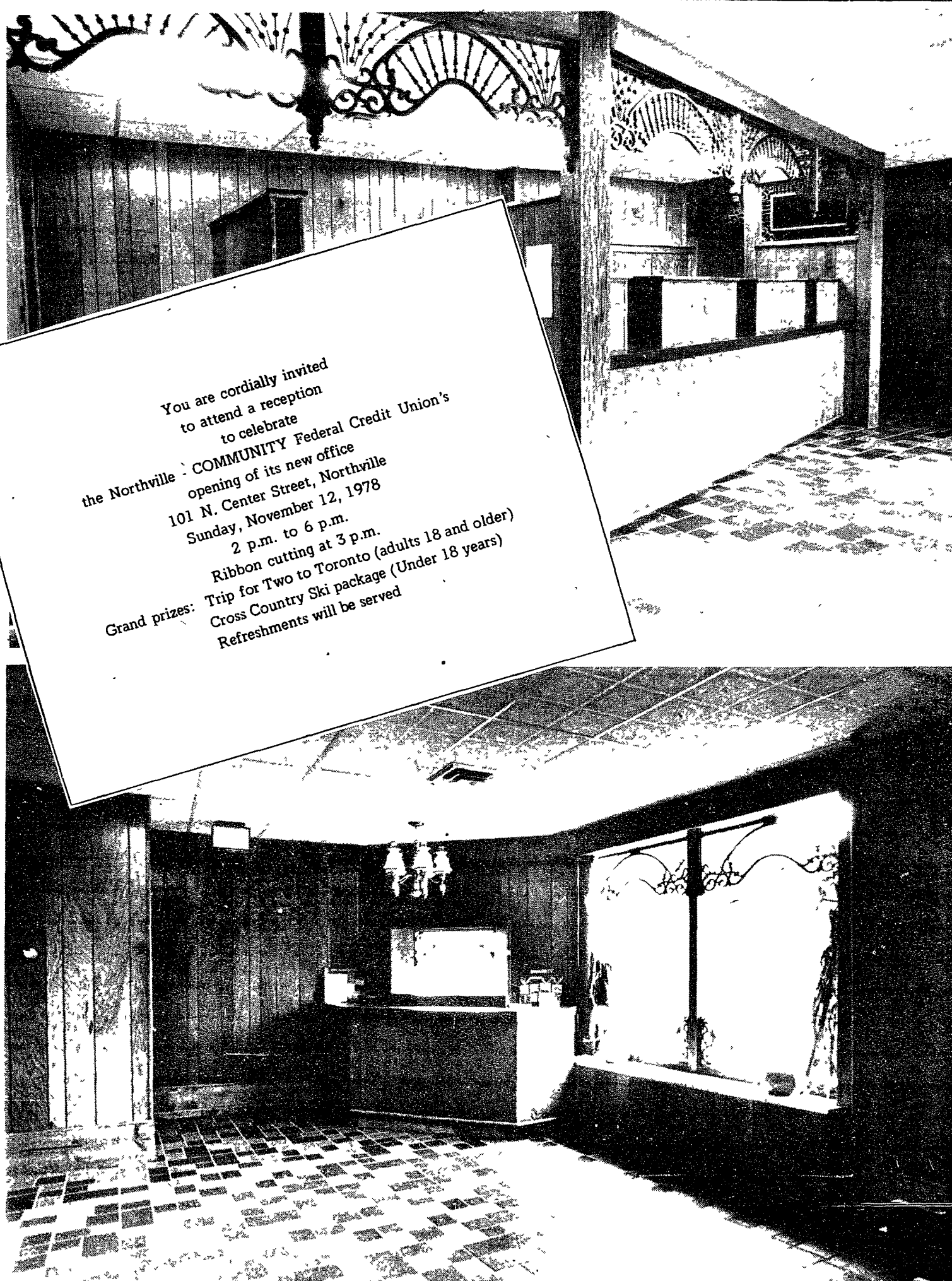
"Lake Life" is the topic of a special program to be conducted at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford on Sunday, November 12 at 9 a.m.

Naturalist Dave Moilanen will investigate life within a lake community, including problems and adaptations of

some of the plants and animals. Waterfowl, which migrate through the area in late fall will be given particular attention.

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

You are cordially invited to attend a reception to celebrate the Northville - COMMUNITY Federal Credit Union's opening of its new office 101 N. Center Street, Northville Sunday, November 12, 1978 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Ribbon cutting at 3 p.m. Grand prizes: Trip for Two to Toronto (adults 18 and older) Cross Country Ski package (Under 18 years) Refreshments will be served



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Winning carvers

Winners of the annual pumpkin-carving contest sponsored by Highland Lakes Mothers' Club last Sunday are Steve and Stacy Schultz, both four years old. About 90 youngsters, including 30 preschoolers, were expected. They were provided with pumpkins and candles. Bob Meyers donated prizes — Burger Chef gift certificates.

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Sister Karen speaks

The Adult Education Program at Our Lady of Victory Parish is presenting a lecture series entitled "Understanding Yourself and Your Child."

The six lectures will be presented by Sister Karen Hawver, S.C., known in the Detroit area for her lectures on counseling elementary school children. The first of the six lectures will be presented on Wednesday, November 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Hall of Our Lady of Victory Church.

Sister Karen, a member of the Sisters of Charity Religious Community, attained her B.S. degree in Education from Mount St. Joseph College in Cincinnati, Ohio. She later was awarded an M.A. of Education in Elementary School Counseling from DePaul

University in Chicago, Illinois.

Sister Karen is by no means a new name in Northville. Last year she was invited to speak at the Amerman Elementary School Parent Teacher Association meeting. It is upon their request that Sister Karen has been invited to give her entire series at Our Lady of Victory in Northville.

Sister Karen has over 16 years of experience in her field and has taught classes in Adult Education for three years. The classes entitled "Understanding Yourself and Your Child" have been taught in many parishes in the Archdiocese of Detroit.

Sister Karen has been a lecturer at many P.T.A. meetings, nursery school parent groups and at the

Michigan State convention of cooperative nurseries.

The first lecture is entitled "Goals of Misbehavior." A child misbehaves because he wants something and adults can learn how to help a child deal with this behavior, she says.

Sister Karen will continue her lecture series on December 6, January 10, January 31, February 21, and March 14.

The public is invited to attend one or all of her lectures. There is an admission fee of \$1 for each lecture or \$5 for all six. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

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Child alert

Tot Finders, a nationally recognized symbol, alerts firefighters that a young child is in the room behind the window. The large, fluorescent decals are available at no cost from the Northville Township Fire Department, at the

fire hall east of Sheldon and north of Five Mile. Hundreds were given away at a recent open house, but "We want one on every child's window in Northville Township and City," said Fire Chief Robert Toms.

Alcoholism programs set

Medical evidence indicates that one drinker out of eight has the physical and chemical predisposition to become an alcoholic. Beyond that, many people who are not alcoholics have alcohol-related problems.

Help is available through the alcohol awareness program sponsored by the 35th District Court and the Northville Jaycees.

Sessions to be held at the court at 201 S. Main, Plymouth, will deal with the effect of alcohol on the mind, body and lives of people who drink. Anyone curious about alcohol is invited to attend the free 8 p.m. sessions.

The physical effect of alcohol on the body will be discussed November 14 by Dr. Frank Hollingsworth, head of the alcoholic treatment program at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

He will discuss the progressive stages of alcoholism at the November 21 session.

On November 28 a panel of Alcoholics Anonymous and Alanon members will discuss how alcohol affected their lives.

Owl film showing set

Next Thursday, November 9, the Northville Public Library will be showing the film, "I Heard the Owl Call My Name."

Based on the best-selling novel by Margaret Craven, the movie tells the story of a young Anglican priest's awakening to life in the face of death when he is sent to work among the

Indians in British Columbia. The program begins at 2 p.m., and runs for about one-and-a-half hours. Refreshments are served and admission is free. All age groups are welcome.

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1 Your Career & Your Closet Fashion Show 7:30 p.m. Lord & Taylor Court		2	
3		4	
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13 Santa's Coming to Twelve Oaks NOVEMBER 17th		14	
15		16	
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27 Your Christmas begins at twelve oaks mall... visit us today			
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Craft day set at Kings Mill

Everyone in the community is invited to attend a craft show and bake sale by the women of King's Mill from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Saturday.

Snacks and coffee will be served and there is no admission for the show. This had been an annual event several years ago but has not been held in recent years.

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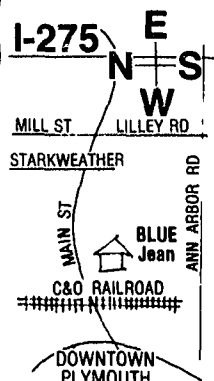
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Faulty chimney is blamed for fire

You can almost set your calendar by it.

As soon as it becomes cold enough for a blaze in the fireplace, than it's only a matter of time before the first chimney fire is reported.

In Northville, the date was Sunday night when a faulty chimney was blamed for a roof fire at a Six Mile Road home on the township's west side.

"We keep telling people

to check their chimney this time of year," said Township Fire Chief Robert Toms.

"You get an older home, the mortar falls out from the chimney and you've got a hole in the roof."

Firefighters were called to the home, 50495 Six Mile near Ridge, at about 6:45 Sunday night. Flames, said Toms, had

escaped through cracks in the chimney and had reached the roof. The fire was controlled at that point.

"The man who owned the place was thrilled," said Toms. "He thought he was going to lose the place."

One firefighter, Lt. Vernon Balloni, needed three stitches in his upper lip when he was struck by a nail imbedded in a swinging board.

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Fete Hartner

A few tickets are available for the retirement dinner honoring Herman "Bud" Hartner, Jr., at 7 p.m. Saturday in Northville High School cafeteria, Norma Vernon reports.

Those remaining are being sold only at city hall and are \$6. Mrs. Vernon is co-chairman with City

Manager Steven Walters for the party.

By Tuesday, she says, almost 200 reservations had been received.

Hartner, who has worked for the City of Northville for more than 30 years, has stepped down from his dual position as director of Department of Public Works and fire chief.

Chance to work in Youth Corps

Unemployed young people from 16 to 33 who are out of school, and are U.S. citizens now have a place to live (rent free) while being paid \$2.75 an hour to learn a valuable skill.

The place? The Proud Lake Recreation Area Center, a residential center which is part of the Young Adult Conservation Corps (YACC), a federally-funded program which conducts one-year training programs in conservation work for youth who meet the above criteria.

The center is located in Oakland County and is scheduled to open November 15. Interested youth from anywhere in Michigan can reserve a place now, by contacting local offices of the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC).

The Michigan Department of Natural

Resources (DNR) will administer the YACC program at the Proud Lake Recreation Area Center.

During the year-long training, students will live in dormitory-type residences at no charge.

Young people will work in the Proud Lake area on conservation projects which may include: tree nursery operations, wildlife habitat improvement and preservation; recreation area development; rehabilitation and maintenance and improvement; general sanitation, cleanup and maintenance; erosion control and flood damage; and natural disaster measures.

Interested young people can also contact YACC at (313) 876-5380. Written queries should be sent to Young Adult Conservation Corps, 7310 Woodward, Room 415, Detroit, 48202.



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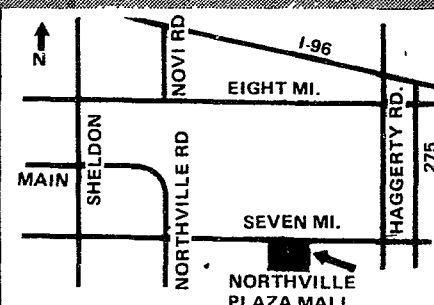
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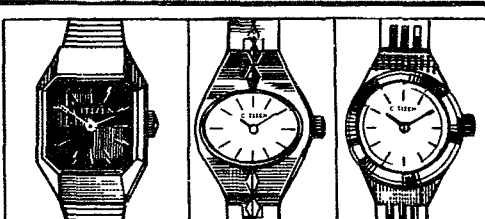
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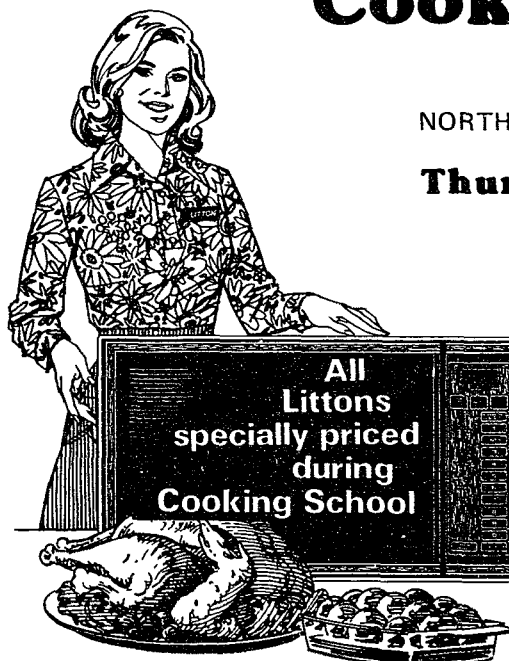
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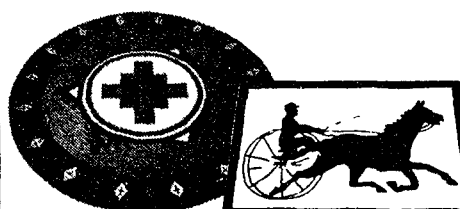
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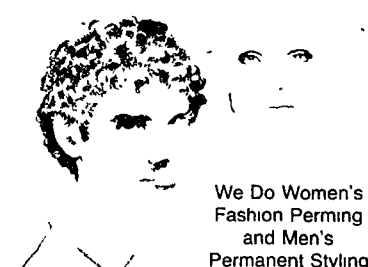
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Speaker Diane Edgecomb, Ann Roy and Essie Nirider



Sharing head table at chamber dinner: Essie Nirider, Marge Cinader, Mrs. and Mrs. A. M. Allen

Name president Friday

Chamber elects directors

Fresh from the annual Northville Community Chamber of Commerce

dinner meeting, the chamber's board of directors Friday will elect a new president.

Currently, Vice-president Ann Roy is the acting president, having filled the vacancy created earlier this year by the resignation of Marge Cinader. Mrs. Roy is a former president.

Elected to the board at last week's board meeting were:

Three year terms — Betty Allen, Paul Folino,

and Kay Keegan; two year term — Scott Lapham; and one year term — Ann Roy.

Other remaining members of the board include Dewey Gardner, James Roth, Eugene Wagner, and Edie Cole.

Mrs. Roy, who headed up the International Fair, also presided at last week's dinner meeting at Meadowbrook Country Club where Diane J. Edgecomb was the guest speaker.

Ms. Edgecomb, who heads up a number of central business and civic projects in Detroit, discussed some of her activities, including those efforts leading to the revitalization of Greektown. She concluded her talk with a touching plea for support of Goodfellows organizations.

Her talk was followed by comments from Nick Serkian of Northville, who emphasized the importance of the ethnic

roots of all those gathered for the dinner.

Also speaking briefly was Essie Nirider, the chamber's executive manager, and A. Malcolm Allen, last year's Citizen of the Year award recipient who presented this year's coveted honor to John Steimel, Northville's postmaster. In the audience was Jan Reef, the Northville industrialist-inventor who won the award two years ago.

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State Representative
Republican
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—CARL LEVIN
Detroit News
October 31, 1969

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Vote for
U.S. SENATOR BOB GRIFFIN

Paid for and authorized by the Committee for Senator Griffin

Obituaries

ROBERT H. SUTTON, Sr.

Funeral services for Robert Huston Sutton, Sr., 56, of Northville Township will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, November 2, at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville.

Mr. Sutton died October 30 at his home.

He farmed the land at West Seven Mile and Haggerty Road in Livonia on which Schoolcraft College now stands. After retiring from farming, he was employed as a custodian at the college.

Officiating at the service will be Carson Counce and Jerry Finnegan of the North Plymouth Jehovah's Witnesses. Burial will be in the Clarenceville Cemetery in Livonia. Mr. Sutton was a member of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Survivors include his wife, Betty (Esch), son John and daughter Renee at home, another son, Robert, Jr., of Farmington Hills and another daughter, Mrs. Edwin (Karen) Willer of Walled Lake; a sister, Mrs. Aaron (Evelyn) Lewis of Dearborn; and five grandchildren.

He was born January 9, 1922, at Monongahela, Pennsylvania, to the late John Huston and Bessie (Ridge) Sutton. His father was Burgess and Justice of the Peace in Speers, Pennsylvania.

His ancestors were among the early settlers of Pennsylvania. He was the great-great grandson of John Hollcroft, who was known as "Tom the Tinker." He was leader of the Whiskey Rebellion in 1774 in the Monongahela

Valley; it was an uprising against taxation. Hollcroft was indicted for treason by President George Washington but later pardoned by the Proclamation of Amnesty.

EMMA HAMILTON

Emma A. Hamilton, 91, a life resident of the area who moved to Grace Street in Northville 16 years ago after living on 10 Mile Road in Novi for 60 years, died October 27 in Livingston Care Center in Howell.

The Reverend Charles F. Boerger of St. Paul's Lutheran Church where she was a member officiated at the service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the church. Interment followed in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi. Visitation was held at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, in Northville.

Mrs. Hamilton also was a life member of King's Daughters and the St. Paul's Ladies Lutheran Guild and Lutheran Ladies Auxiliary.

She was born June 2, 1887, in Plymouth to Charles and Amelia (Bliss) Lorenz. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Marion LeFevre of Northville; one granddaughter, Mrs. Muriel Wolfrom of Northville; and two great-grandchildren, Dawn and David.

Continued on 13-A

Chamber to meet

Northville Chamber of Commerce board has advanced its November meeting to 7:30 p.m. Friday, November 3, in City Council Chambers, Essie Nirider, secretary, announces.



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JAMES E.

McCARTHY

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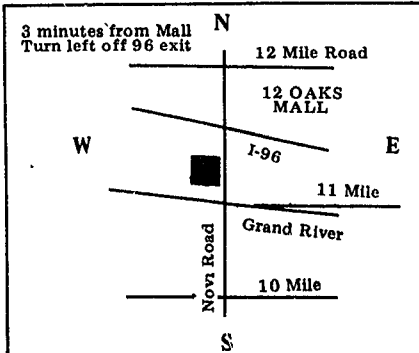
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Jim Allen moves up to become City of Northville's new fire chief

New fire chief is still excited by firefighting

There is an aura of glamour surrounding a firefighter that can sometimes pale when the alarm rings at 3 a.m. during a bonechilling January night.

When the meager allowance paid to the volunteers for each run doesn't even cover the damage to his clothes from the smoke and heat.

As one who has chipped off ice from his comrades' jackets during a wintry fire, Jim Allen knows the drawbacks. But Northville City's new fire chief has no reservations about his 15-year sideline as a volunteer firefighter.

"When a guy is on a volunteer fire department, he's there because he loves to fight fires," Allen was saying Monday in the back shop of Allen Monument Works, where he and his father, former Mayor Mike Allen, are co-owners.

"I think if I didn't have my profession, I'd go into fulltime firefighting."

Allen is taking over the reins from Herman "Bud" Hartner, a 32-year city employee who long headed both the fire department and the Department of Public Works. (Ted Mapes is the new DPW director).

There will be a retirement dinner for Hartner Saturday night at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Allen has a low key method of talking about his reason for serving so long on the fire department.

"Everybody owes the community that they live in some kind of service," he says. "The fire department is my way."

But the gleam in his eyes belies his affection and it is not difficult to get him to exclaim.

"I enjoy it," he says. "You wreck more clothes than what you get paid,

but there's a lot of satisfaction knowing you may save a home or a life."

Allen admits to more than one midnight trip to the fire hall only to learn that the siren he heard originated in nearby Novi.

"You learn to sleep a lot lighter," he says. "You always lay out old clothes . . . and warm clothes. You are no good if you have to quit fighting the fire because you are cold."

He does not deny that the element of excitement adds to the allure of the job.

"Your heart stops pumping when you hear that whistle," he says. The fire is the enemy and "you've got to conquer it."

That feeling, he says, is why city firefighters are "chomping at the bit" when the township fire department, which formed and split from the city last year, answers a call.

"Firefighting gets in your blood," explains Allen. "Anytime there is a fire, you want to be there."

Even so, he says there is no bitterness or resentment among his 25-man force toward the new department.

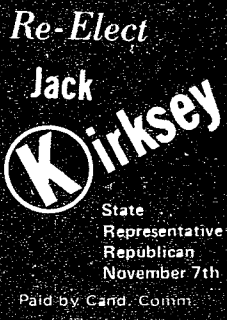
Allen expects no major changes in the city operation.

"I consider we have a fulltime department without paying for it," he says. "Many of the guys at the DPW are also on the fire department and this gives us a primary force."

"Anytime we have an alarm, we can muster at least 15 fellows."

So far this year, the department has had 66 runs. That's a low figure even when the township runs, which the city used to answer, is taken into consideration. Allen says the story is the same elsewhere.

Continued on 11-A



Elect
DON THOMSON
SUPERVISOR

NORTHVILLE
TOWNSHIP Republican

"A Hometown Guy Concerned
About Our Township."

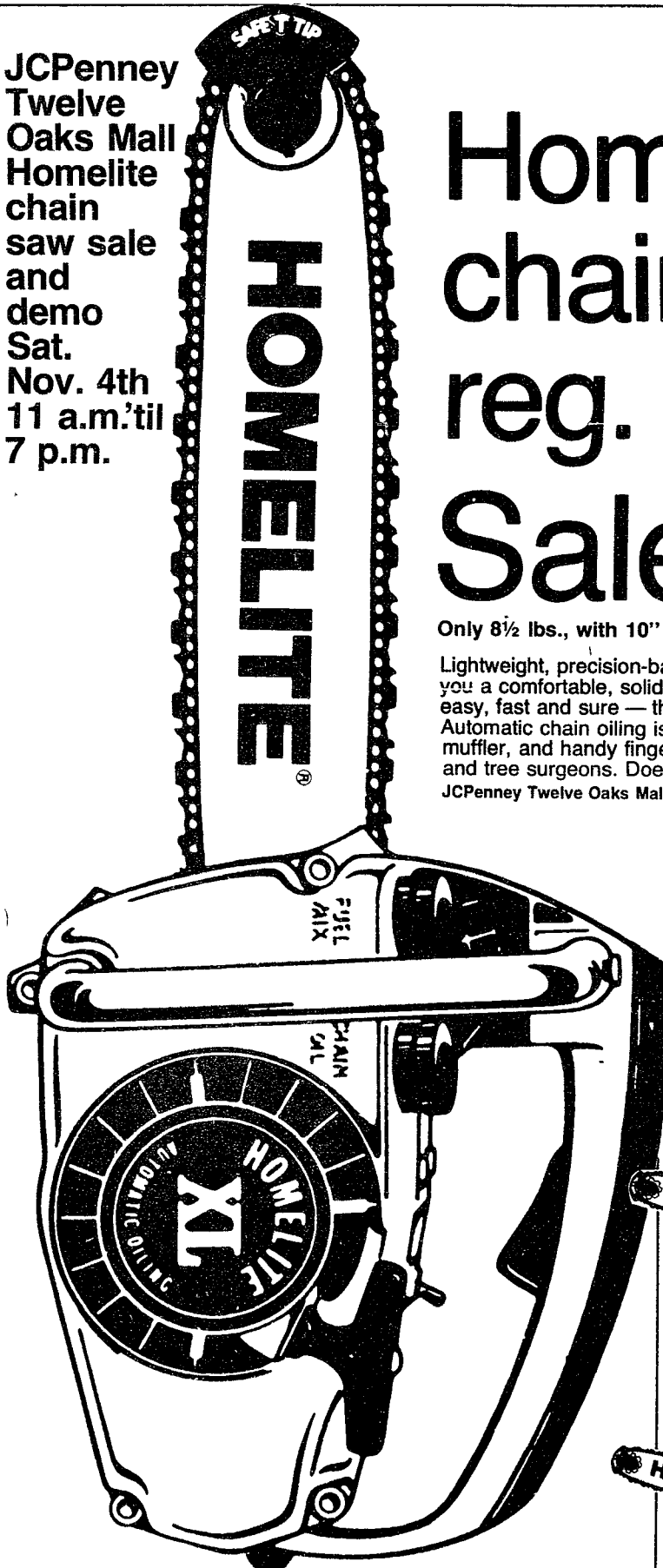
*Don's No. 1 Priority is
Open Honest Communication
between Township residents
and Their government.*

VOTE THOMSON — NOV. 7th!

ENDORSED BY THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

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

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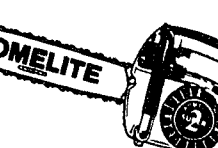
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Doctor Strangelove

There was a doctor in the haunted house this week, but she didn't have much patients. Small wonder if you look at her handywork which was somewhat disarming. The house was constructed by the staff at Burger School,

part of Northville's Institutional Special Educational Program (ISEP). Monday, it was toured by the other schools in the program including students from the Annex, Cooke and Moraine schools, all located in Northville.

Grievances go to board

It doesn't necessarily mean that the honeymoon is over, but for the first time since he has become Northville's superintendent, Lawrence Nichols must deal with a union grievance that has reached the board of education. And no sooner was there one, then there were two.

The initial grievance concerns the hiring of a new person to run the school's Movement Education program. This person, claims the Nor-

thville Education Association, belongs in the teachers bargaining unit.

"It's kind of an either-or kind of thing," says NEA President Barbara LeBoeuf. Contract language provides that anyone not "specifically exempted" from the bargaining unit becomes a member of the NEA, she says.

And, she says the administration is required to talk with the NEA before it can create a new position that is exempted from the bargaining unit. Thirdly, she says, the original posting for the position "specifically said teacher salary schedule" which gave the impression that it was an NEA position.

There are a couple of reasons why the NEA is concerned.

First, even though the new Movement Ed coordinator is not a member of the NEA, she would have seniority rights in

the district next year if her grant-funded position is terminated.

Second, several Northville staffers applied for the opening and Ms. LeBoeuf says the district should be doing all it can to promote from within.

Movement Education is an experimental approach to gym classes. It stresses a more diversified physical education program than just the traditional team sports and tries to teach lifelong physical conditioning.

The coordinator's responsibility last year was filled by a University of Michigan professor who served as a consultant.

Although the responsibilities of the job have changed, the consultant would most certainly have been rehired this year had she stayed to see if the grant would be renewed, says Superintendent Nichols.

The consultant, he adds, was not a member

of the NEA.

The problem, says Nichols, is that jobs such as Movement Education Coordinator are "not technically classroom positions so you wind up with this kind of a dispute."

"It is not a clean, clear-cut kind of thing."

There is added confu-

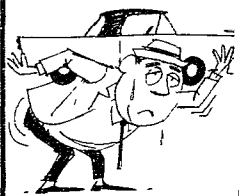
sion because the responsibilities of the job have changed.

Before, the coordinator served mainly to develop a Movement Ed program in Northville elementary schools

The grant now

Continued on 12-A

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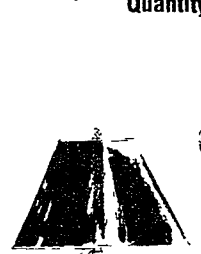
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Savings

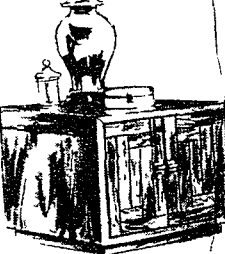
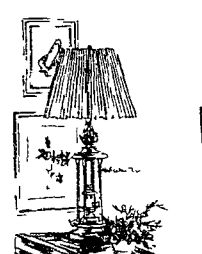


Sofa Table...\$455
Quantity Available - 6 Units

Heritage

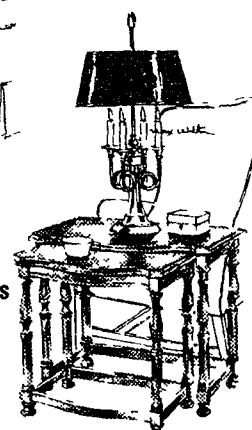


Drexel



Storage Lamp
Table Sale...\$239
Quantity Available
- 6 Units

Book Table with
inlaid Patch-Work Top
...\$343
Quantity Available - 4 Units



Nest of Tables...Sale \$255
Quantity Available - 4 Units



Console Table...Sale \$231
Quantity Available - 8 Units
Bend Benches, with cushions
Sale \$119
Quantity Available - 12 Units

Book Table...Sale \$327
Quantity Available - 4 Units



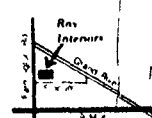
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Take a critical look at your home...if genuine warmth and spirit is lacking, one or two of these fine occasional pieces will fill the void. Best selling "Brittany," by Heritage, country French at its finest, or "Woodbriar" by Drexel, casual contemporary for today's way of life. Both of these groups are now reduced due to a special purchase from the factories. Twelve different tables are included from the Brittany collection and seven beautiful styles are offered from "Woodbriar." In stock only, no special orders taken at these sale prices. One of our I.D.S., registered Interior Designers would be happy to show you the complete selection. Budget terms, of course.

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John Steimel's Citizen of Year

A man "who gives untiringly to his community without fanfare or personal glorification" was named Northville's Citizen of the Year on Thursday.

He is the community's postmaster, John J. Steimel.

Steimel, 50, was presented the coveted award at the annual dinner meeting of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce at Meadowbrook Country Club. The handsome, engraved plaque was presented to him by last year's winner, former mayor A. Malcolm Allen.

The stunned but beaming father of two college student sons was speechless.

His wife, Lorraine, who was presented an arrangement of flowers, disclosed to the gathering that the honors were the second and third of the evening for her husband.

Earlier he was feted at a dinner program at the American Legion headquarters, receiving a plaque for his 20 years service as chairman of the Wolverine Boys State program.

Allen, who served on the selections committee for the Citizens of the Year award, said Steimel was the unanimous choice. He had been placed in nomination by the Northville Kiwanis Club with which Steimel is active.

That nomination pointed up one of the little known activities of Steimel over the past two decades.

He has served as a "foster father or counselor here for numerous "boys and girls, many of whom now have become adults, have married and are themselves parents," the nomination stated. "Some of these youngsters were referred to him by parents, social service agencies, the school system, or police departments. Others come to

him voluntarily because they have learned from their friends that 'Mr. Steimel will listen to your troubles and give you advice'.

"This rapport with our community's youth, especially with young teenagers who are 'inches away' from crime or who, for one reason or another, are unable to get along in school or at home, has in almost every case resulted in a healthy, positive attitude.

"Many of these children do not necessarily come from broken homes; oftentimes they are the children of prominent Northville citizens who simply need help in communicating with their parents, teachers and peers."

"Where youngsters have come from broken homes, he has opened his own home to provide them food and housing until more permanent housing can be found elsewhere. Although he has but only two sons of his own, his home frequently is filled with teenagers needing assistance."

Friends likened Steimel to "a little boy who just has to take in every stray puppy in the neighborhood."

In addition to befriending and assisting the youth of the community, Steimel has been engaged in a host of other activities since moving to Northville in 1951.

A native New Yorker, he has served in numerous capacities for the American Legion. He has been its Wolverine Boys State chairman for 20 consecutive years, has been Post 147 commander, and commander of the 17th District.

Postmaster since 1965, previously having been employed by Northville State Hospital and the Plymouth Center for Human Development, this U.S. Navy veteran of World War II also is chairman of the Northville March of Dimes, member of the March of Dimes Executive Committee, associate member of the Northville Jaycees, a committee chairman for the Chamber of Commerce's International Festival, is chairman of the Kiwanis club's citizenship committee dealing with senior citizens, and he serves on the Northville Housing Commission.

He has served as campaign manager for several local officials on the city council and the school board, including current Mayor Paul Vernon. Politically, he is an active Democrat even though most of those who he has assisted locally are Republicans.

Steimel is past president of the Wayne County Chapter of the National Association of Postmasters, and is a member of the National League of Postmasters.

The Steimels and their sons Jon Jay and Brian (when they are home from college) live at 488 Hill Street.

Jim Allen

Continued from 9-A

"I think everyone is more fire conscious," says Allen who notes successful smoke detector sales and fire-department safety programs as proof.

With or without fires, the department is constantly striving for improvement.

It meets weekly for training sessions, individual members are completing a 4-hour course that will soon be mandatory in Michigan and volunteer officers frequently make presentations before schools or serve as hosts for firehall tours.

Allen makes it clear that the extra work is a labor of love.

"As far as I'm concerned, Thursday night belongs to the fire department."

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Alan Lori designer can create for you.

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18648 Eureka Rd.
(Betw. Dix & Allen Rds.)

LIVONIA
477-6500
19711 Middlebelt
(One blk. north of 7 Mile)

Daily 9-9
Sunday 12-5



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Design Center Carpet Stores
• We stock only Fashion Designer Carpets
• Quality carpet mills only—at lower prices
• Select from 100's of Rolls
• Alan Lori's skilled installation.
SALE ENDS November 12, 1978

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GARBER KNOWS THE COMMUNITY



Resident of the Community for 25 Years

Past President

- Plymouth Jaycees
- Lake Point Home Owners Association
- Farrand School PTO

Presented with Distinguished Service Award as
Outstanding Young Man of the Year

Member Civil Service Commission
Member Colonial Kiwanis

GARBER IS CONCERNED ABOUT OUR YOUTH



Co-Founder and First Chairman
of the Board of Directors of
Canton-Northville-Plymouth
YMCA Little League Basketball
Coach, 6 Years

WE ENDORSE JIM:

Harold and Gwen Muenchow
Gerald and Terri Farrell
Esther and Ken Hulsing
Jeanette and John Hopkins
Maurice and Mary Brown
Roy and Margaret Rieting
Leonard and Wilma Dehmke
Betty and Ted Campbell
Dolly Ettenhofer
Bill Costa
Lola Smith
Betty Papin
Marie McColloch
Tom and Barb Cooper
Bill and Carol Farmer
Fred and Sandi Reid
Albert and Helen Geisler
Canton Police Officers Association
William and Evelyn Vargo
Walter and Hazel Hagen
Mark and Joan Wehmeyer
Kenneth and Alice Zielke
John M. Geisler
Jim and Linda Hatcher
Doug and Debby Johnson
Carl and Sara Schaefer
Mel and Ruth Mau
Leonard and Wilma Dehmke
Otto and Dottie Martinek
Bob Dasher
Glenn Petersen

Woman Lawyers Association of
Michigan
John Henderson
Mike McCauley
Roger Hadwick
Robert and Lisa Huth
Chuck and Judy Pimhill
Daniel J. Geisler
Carolyn McKinley
Carole Sweet
Sharon Cern
Nancy Quinn
Harry B. Ryan
Joyce Tschirhart
Mary Ellen Kenyon
Tom Wallace
Joan Johnson
Ione M. and Edward Artley
Greta Bullton
John and Muriel Henderson
Gertrude Tufford
Jeri Wallace-Talbot
Dorothy C. and Alva A. Gay
Senior Citizens of the State of
Michigan
John and Jean Federapoli
Mary Alice Brooks
Charles B. Cash
Doug and Sally Blunk
Sandra and Conrad Dennis
Michael and Barbara Dani
Jim and Gerri Case

Carol and John Romanik M.D.
Jean and Jim Jabara
John and Phyllis Van Wagoner
Mary Koza
Dorothy Dibble
Gloria H. Gulbransen
Robert and Sally Petersen
Fred and Jean Sigmon
Plymouth Township Fire Fighters
Jack and Joyce Kelly
George and Jan Purcell
Joyce Foust
Ruth Judd
Jean Harsha
Janet Repp
Nancy Swartzwelter
Manan Woods
John and Marsha Woods
Carolyn and Bill Loesch
Irma Kaiser
Ruth D. Blomberg
Tina Powell
Carol E. Lytle
Prosecutor William L. Cahalan
John and Jean Schmitt
Dean and Katherine Reuschle
Krys and Andy Hasley
John and Karen McIntosh
Reactors Political Action
Committee
Wilma and Robert Majors
Thomas and Dorothy Quaine

HIGHEST RATING by Civic Searchlight GARBER FOR



JUDGE

Graduate University of Michigan Law School
Practicing Attorney for 20 Years
Lecturer and Author

- American Bar Association
- Institute for Continuing Legal Education
- National District Attorney's Association

Recipient of Distinguished Faculty Award from
National College of District Attorneys

VOTE NOV. 7

GARBER KNOWS THE JUSTICE SYSTEM

Former Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor
- Chief of Criminal Division
- Chief Trial Attorney

Former Executive Director of Michigan's
Largest Police Academy

Consultant

- Michigan Supreme Court
- Institute of Judicial Administration
- Presidential Commission on Crime



GARBER IS CONCERNED ABOUT SENIOR CITIZENS

Jim Garber is my Candidate for District
Judge

Walter P. Contain, Co-Ordinator

Senior Citizens of the State of Michigan



WE ENDORSE JIM:

Ted and Virginia J. Sheehan
Dorcas and Bruce E. Aumann
Philip and Mary Gayle Zimmermann
Nancy and John Boeve
Helen M. Vincent
Ellanora Dancy
Donald and Margaret Tate
Alfred E. Johnson
Beatrice Thomczek
Jean Hendrickson
Richard A. Kaye
Pat Nelson
Christine Law
Wayne County Sheriffs Local No. 502
Aaron B. Romine
Charles J. Wadowski
David L. Martindale
Judge Robert Colombo
John D. and Drika Ruocco
Ronald R. Stanton
Louise M. Morris
Ethel and Don Waglenek
George and Nancy Johnson
Helen Richardson
Tom and Judy Lewis
John D. McEwen
Sharon and Chester Dasher
Inga Johansson
Edward and Eli Benedict
Dr. P. S. Vachter
Mark Elston
Shyrol Elston

Molly and Greg Kirby
Lawrence and Barb Schendel
Mona and Art Thompson
Carol and Bill Decker
Shirley and Bill Brown
Gregory B. Ferman
David J. Sibbold
Harvey Ziel
Ann and Bob Youngquist
Dick and Nona Barron
Jerry Besh
Patrick J. and Rosemary O'Hara
Frank and Marlene Fernandez
Earl and Betty Gibson
L. John Miller
Reserve Police Officers
Association
Thomas G. Notebaert
Jay and Dean Ward
Tom and Joan Johnson
David Roberts
David Skrobecki
Rudolf and Joann Aceto
Sally Johnson
Pat and Chuck Hohnbaum
Robert and Susan Corliss
Sue Ruggiello
Berrie and Leo Schultz
Geraldine Schwallier
Robert and Margaret J. Bake
Jim and Linda Stebbings

Mary Fritz
Jerry and Terri Farrell
Eleanor and Art Schreiner
Bertha and Carl Peterson
Al and Stephanie Miller
Kathryn N. Gornick
Diane Coates
Richard and Estelle deBear
Civic and Consumer Council
Merle Knight
Robert E. Miller
H.O. and Jan Foster
Carol Fasig
Dick and Jan Reason
David and Karen Rotarius
Mary and Ralph Garber
Pat and Charlotte Woody
Bob and Emily Sparling
Mike and Sue Haffey
Art and Mona Thompson
Chuck and Betty Childs
Fred Raftery
Gary and Carol LaBret
Martin Fox
Jeff and Luz Cardinal
Dick and Bev Hoedel
Dick and Ellen Trussell
Gerald and Jan Elston
Louis and Ellen Trussell
Ralph and Helen Garber
Andy and Nancy Smith

Coy, Murphy fight for commission

Murphy...

Dennis Murphy, incumbent Republican 24th district county commissioner, puts the case for his re-election quite simply: he says he can do a better job than Democratic challenger Lew Coy.

"I honestly feel I've done a good job," Murphy says of his two years in office, "and I do have a working rapport with executives and elected officials. I don't think Coy brings that to the board."

"And heaven help Lew Coy if he is elected because he will go up there as a member of the minority party and he won't get much accomplished."

In campaign literature distributed by Murphy, Coy is said to have publicly stated he cannot work with County Executive Dan Murphy and other officials still in office in Pontiac. Murphy charges Coy would thus be an outsider without any real power if elected.

Coy resigned as a Republican commissioner in 1975 after quarrelling with Republican party officials. Three years later, he has come back once more for the seat he left, this time as a Democrat.

Murphy blasts Coy for resigning his office in 1975, saying the move represented a violation of the public trust and cost citizens \$8,600 for a special election to choose his replacement.

"To play up the resignation issue, Murphy intends to display advertisements stating, 'Murphy runs for keeps.'"

"He (Coy) deserted the voters in the district," Murphy says. "Why does he resign and come back and say 'I want to serve? I've changed my mind, but I don't want to come back as a Republican, but as a Democrat.'"

Murphy claims Coy is running on issues that were important three years ago, but no longer important today. As an example, he cites Coy's insistence that Lyon Township is still the site of a proposed county plan for a landfill that will handle approximately 1,680 tons of garbage each day. Murphy claims the landfill is a dead issue and that it is no longer under serious consideration.

Murphy said county officials are working toward a "resource recovery" program which would transform garbage into useful materials. Plans now call for a relatively small amount of garbage to be sent to the Lyon landfill, Murphy says.

Murphy also denies a charge made by Coy that he eliminated \$750,000 from the County Road Commission budget, saying that while he voted for a motion that temporarily removed the funds from the budget, he later reinstated the funds and added \$250,000 more.

On a related matter, Murphy denies charges made by Novi officials that county road crews were negligent in removing snow this past winter from the city.

"We did the best job we could under the conditions," Murphy says. He says the county will never spend enough money to handle snow removal during a blizzard to the satisfaction of county residents. If it did, he says, the road department would be overfunded for the rest of the year when the additional equipment and crews would be unnecessary.

The present commissioner also takes issue with press releases sent out by Coy which blast both Dennis and Daniel Murphy, but sometimes fails to specify which Murphy is being criticized.

"I think his (Coy's) problem is that he doesn't know the difference between Daniel and Dennis Murphy," he says. "He should identify his opponent before taking him on."

Murphy sees one of the major issues in the campaign as management of mandated programs. He cites the mandated additional three judges as an example of the problems caused by such programs.

The cost of staffing mandated additional circuit court judges alone will run the county \$1.2 million annually, Murphy says.

Murphy is opposed to constructing new offices for the judges, saying he is opposed to any capital construction for state-mandated programs.

Other important issues, Murphy says, are maintaining efficient management of the substance abuse programs and the computer center.

Murphy says that as vice-chairman of the finance committee, he has worked hard to hold the line on the 1979 budget. He is hopeful a budget calling for six percent increases in addition to \$3.2 million for state mandated programs will be adopted.

The commissioner would also favor making the commissioners and the executive non-partisan and reducing the number of members on the board from 27 to 12 or 15. If the number were reduced to 12 or so, Murphy says, and the "right tools" were given to them, then the work could probably still be done on a part-time basis.

Also favored by Murphy would be the placing of the Parks and Recreation Commission, the Road Commission and the Drain Commission under the direction of the county executive, rather than as independent bodies as they presently stand.

Murphy says these changes should be tried out and if they don't work, be switched back. He says the structure of the county government must be played with a little bit before it reaches its final form.

Murphy favors keeping the offices of

prosecutor, sheriff, clerk, treasurer and drain commissioner elective, so as to insure accountability with the public.

The reduction of the County Strike Force on Organized Crime, under the direction of Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson, has long been favored by Murphy, who says the force should attempt to work with other law enforcement agencies such as the FBI and state police.

Murphy expresses doubt that Patterson, a Republican, and Sheriff Johannes Spreen, a Democrat, could work together with the force.

Murphy, 43, serves as vice-president of the National Bank of the Commonwealth in Detroit.

Coy...

After switching from the Republican to the Democratic party, former 24th District County Commissioner Lew Coy seeks once more to have a say in Oakland County government.

Coy seeks election to the post once more after serving as commissioner from 1968 until 1975, when he resigned following a dispute with fellow members of the Republican party.

The resignation came shortly after Coy refused to go along with the party line when he battled to save the Oakland County Hospital. He said he was later blackballed by the party and was removed as chairman of two committees.

Coy, 58, is a retired Detroit fireman. He is also a male registered nurse, a licensed embalmer and a state certified assessor.

He faces a tough fight against incumbent County Commissioner Dennis Murphy for the seat on the 27-member county board.

Murphy defeated Novi City Councilwoman Martha Hoyer in the August 8 primary election for the right to face Coy, who was unopposed.

Like Mrs. Hoyer, Coy wastes no time in lashing out at the attendance record of Murphy, reported as the second worst among all commissioners in 1977.

"I was always a full-time commissioner," Coy says. "I'm a retired Detroit fireman and when I'm commissioner, I'm full-time. Dennis is a part-time commissioner."

Coy charges Murphy's visibility throughout the 24th district has been so low that many area governmental officials don't know who he is. The district includes Novi, South Lyon, Farmington Hills, Wixom and a portion of Farmington Hills.

According to Coy, Lyon Township Supervisor Bill Smith had never met

Murphy as of a couple months ago.

Coy hints that part of the problems with road care in the district may be traced to a motion made by Murphy that successfully sliced \$750,000 from the county road commission budget.

Asked if that motion had caused the problems with snow removal in Novi and surrounding areas this past winter, Coy answered, "It certainly couldn't have helped."

"If I was on the road commission and I had a (county) commissioner responsible for taking \$750,000 from the budget, his district wouldn't be served the best," Coy says.

Another issue raised by Coy is the possibility that the council will proceed with a plan to construct a landfill in Lyon Township which would reportedly send 1,680 tons of garbage through the district each day.

Although county officials are currently working toward a "resource recovery" system whereby refuse would be transformed into usable material, Coy maintains the solid waste plan registered with the state still shows the landfill to be constructed in Lyon Township.

Coy also favors a reduction in the number of commissioners from 27 to 11, but adds such a reduction would probably necessitate full-time commissioners.

He also endorses the concept of eliminating the partisan labels of commissioners and county officials, saying that too much time is wasted arguing about partisan matters.

"We should run the county as a business and not as some kind of political game," he says.

Coy favors taking away the veto power of the county executive on bills with money attached. He notes that county executive has never been overturned on a veto.

Coy says he would like to keep the posts of treasurer, clerk, sheriff and prosecutor as elective positions in order to assure accountability to the people.

But that does not mean Coy is pleased with all the activities of those officials. For example, he takes issue with the operation of the Organized Crime Task Force which operates under the direction of Prosecuting Attorney L. Brooks Patterson.

Coy notes the strike force raided the Camelot Inn in Walled Lake and questions whether raiding the bottomless bar could really be termed fighting organized crime.

"If we're going to fight organized crime, well then let's fight organized crime," Coy says.

Coy says cooperation between the county sheriff and the prosecutor would be necessary before such a program against organized crime were to succeed.



James E. McCarthy

for
CIRCUIT
JUDGE

NEW TERM

"WELL QUALIFIED"
CIVIC SEARCHLIGHT

ONLY CANDIDATE DEEMED QUALIFIED
by Michigan Trial Lawyers Association

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Northwest Bar Association and many
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Paid for by McCarthy for Circuit Judge Committee 1308 S. Main, Plymouth MI 48170

SHOW-TIME
SHOWS AT NOON, 2PM, & 4PM, At Our
Twelve Oaks Store Play Area Only.

This Saturday: Nova the Magician
Featuring Beaugard, the life-size rabbit, magic tricks and balloon animals!

Coming Attractions

- Nov. 11 The San-Jan Puppets
- Nov. 18 The Mimes will decorate the Gum Drop Tree for Christmas
- Nov. 25 Nova the Magician returns

FREE AT the gum drop tree
348-3939
TWELVE OAKS STORE ONLY
(Located in the lower level, Lord & Taylor wing.)

COME MEET...

IN PERSON
by special arrangement with 20th CENTURY FOX
AT

KENT'S DECORATING CENTERS
37250 W. FIVE MILE (at Newburgh)
Thurs., Nov. 2, 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Children under 16 must be accompanied by a parent

DARTH VADER is introducing Star Wars Walls, the intergalactic wall-covering packed with characters and scenes from the movie. Be sure to be there...and bring your camera!

An exclusive Vymura vinyl wallcovering

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Obituaries

Continued from 8-A

CHARLEY W. JOHNSTON

GEORGE W. LEMKE

George W. Lemke, a former Northville resident and pharmacist who moved to Florida 14 years ago, died October 23 in Sunrise, Florida, at the age of 74.

Funeral service was held last Thursday at the Fred Hunter Funeral Home in Fort Lauderdale with the Reverend Joseph Scherer of First Presbyterian Church of Plantation, Florida, officiating. Cremation followed.

Mr. Lemke was a member of Northville Masonic Lodge No. 186, F & AM.

He was born August 28, 1904, in Detroit to Louis and Mabel (Woolfarth) Lemke.

He leaves his wife, Mildred; two daughters, Mrs. Patricia Guner of Plantation, Mrs. Sally Rosenquist of Bowling Brook, Illinois; a sister, Mrs. Virginia Rowe of Plymouth; and four grandchildren.

Charley W. Johnston, 85, of 209 South Center, a 73-year resident of Northville and retiree from the Ford Motor Company Valve Plant, died October 26 at Hendry Convalescent Home in Plymouth after a year's illness.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, with the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner of First United Methodist Church where he was a member officiating. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

He also was a member of Northville Lodge No. 186, F & AM, and Royal Arch No. 55. Masonic services were held at 8 p.m. last Friday by the Northville Lodge.

Mr. Johnston was born September 6, 1893, in West Branch to Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston. He was preceded in death by his wife, Irene, September 6, 1978.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Geraldine McCrumb of Plymouth, and one grandson, David McCrumb.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

The Novi City Offices and the Novi Public Library will be closed on Friday, November 10, 1978 in observance of the Veterans Day Holiday.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

Publish November 1, 1978

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 Thursday, November 2, 1978 at 1:00 p.m. at the Northville Township Hall, 41800 Six Mile Road. Admittance credentials must be acquired from the Township Clerk in advance.

Publish: Nov. 1, 1978

Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT
FOR THE
COUNTY OF WAYNE

Estate of WILLIAM B. HARKNESS, Deceased, File No. 700021

TAKE NOTICE: On the petition of Jean R. Lennox, the will of the deceased, dated March 1, 1976, was admitted to probate and administration of the estate was granted to Jean R. Lennox, the executrix named. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to said Jean R. Lennox, Executrix, at 2605 Hollywood, Dearborn, Michigan 48124, and copies of the claims must be filed with the court on or before January 2, 1979. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: October 25, 1978
Jean R. Lennox, Petitioner
2605 Hollywood
Dearborn, MI 48124
Phone 336-7680
Attorney for Petitioner:
Ronald A. Watson, P22038
194 East Main St.
Northville, Mich. 48167
Phone 348-2990

Notice

To clarify the ballot propositions the following information is provided for your convenience:
The ballot positions are indicated next to the "Yes" and "No" for each position.

In the interest of saving time when you reach the polls I suggest that you mark your decisions on this sheet and take it with you when you vote.

Clarice Sass
Clerk
Northville Township

PROPOSITION BALLOT STATE PROPOSALS

PROPOSAL A

Proposal relating to calling a constitutional convention.

Yes 158 No 159

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.

Yes 162 No 163

PROPOSAL C

Proposal to permit the deposit of state funds in savings and loan associations and credit unions as well as in banks.

Yes 168 No 169

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.

Yes 174 No 175

PROPOSAL E

Proposal for tax limitation. (Headline)

Yes 176 No 177

PROPOSAL G

Proposal to allow collective bargaining with binding arbitration for Michigan State Police troopers.

Yes 182 No 183

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 nonpublic schools.

Yes 188 No 189

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. (Tisch)

Yes 194 No 195

PROPOSAL K

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

Yes 196 No 197

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.

Yes 202 No 203

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.

Yes 208 No 209



Donald Thomson for supervisor

Last August Northville Township voters nominated Donald Thomson by a margin of 49 votes over incumbent Supervisor Wilson Grier.

Next Tuesday in the general election the supervisor will attempt to reverse the results by waging a write-in campaign.

The race for supervisor is between Thomson and Grier.

It is not between the supervisor and the evil forces of annexation and the press, and particularly Bill Sliger, whom Grier has accused of lying.

The supervisor is fighting desperately to keep his job. His close friend and business associate, Arthur Jahn, has stated he believes Grier should be supervisor "for two more years only."

I don't know why this is so important. And I don't know what motivated Jahn to visit my office Monday, October 16 and ask me to "lay off" Grier and to indicate that Grier would favor city-township annexation if he were re-elected.

Whatever the reasons it may come as a surprise to Grier and Jahn (and the public) that I no longer favor city-township unification. I would not work for or support annexation. I do not believe it is feasible at this time, nor would it be acceptable to the majority of the public.

In May 1973 when township voters rejected annexation to the city by 146 votes (1504 to 1358) I was deeply disappointed. I firmly believed at that time that a single government for the community of Northville would provide taxpayers with a higher level of services at lower cost. But I insisted that annexation should only be accomplished by the will of the people, an election.

Too many things have happened in the interim to make annexation as desirable now for either city or township residents. Our best procedure, I believe, is to cooperate in areas such as recreation and library services for the sake of economy and quality. Ultimate-

ly, the people will decide if a city-township wedding is in order. Maybe just living together will always be more practical.

But apparently Grier privately does not agree. He has indicated he believes a single city-township government is feasible and that he could bring it about. This was the same theory put forth by Jahn on his visit to my office.

What irony! Here we have the newspaper opposing annexation, and the supervisor, who has declared that the "hallmark ... 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," privately promoting the idea of annexation.

At least he has told me this off-the-record, and he repeated his theory again to Editor Jack Hoffman after their tape-recorded primary election interview last July.

According to Editor Hoffman, Grier became so insistent that he could achieve city-township annexation that Hoffman found himself arguing with the supervisor against the idea.

In all honesty, maybe Grier doesn't really favor a single city-township government. Maybe he's just saying that to Sliger and Hoffman, somehow believing such a stance might gain newspaper support.

But both Jahn and Grier have privately declared they believe annexation can be accomplished, and Jahn said Grier is the only one who can do it.

Who knows where they stand or why they made their annexation pitch to the newspaper. The fact is they did.

Tuesday the voters of Northville Township will decide what kind of a supervisor they want.

I will cast my vote for Donald Thomson and I urge other township voters to do the same.

For congress, legislature, propositions

Our recommendations

Elect Carl Pursell. . .

Freshman Congressman Carl Pursell, who suggests he has not been as effective during his first two years in Washington as he had hoped, is nevertheless our favorite candidate among all of those seeking national office from Michigan.

That he was somewhat disappointed is understandable. After having proved his effectiveness so well at the county and state levels, anything short of complete success would disappoint this former state senator who demands of himself a political excellence that rarely is achieved by anyone — particularly by first-time congressmen of a minority party.

Pursell barely survived his first congressional battle two years ago, but we suspect voters of the Second Congressional District will whisk him back to Washington with gusto come November 7. His Democratic opponent, Earl Greene — the Ann Arbor councilman who teaches music in Willow Run — simply does not measure up to Pursell's political acumen and his thoughtful analysis of the issues most affecting constituents of the Second District.

Elect Bill Broomfield. . .

We endorse incumbent Republican Congressman William S. Broomfield's re-election bid for the 19th District seat in the House of Representatives.

His Democratic opponent, Betty Collier, is so uninformed that there is really no comparison. While she is a pleasant person, who is obviously concerned about civic matters, she had a difficult time articulating her position let alone coming up with well thought out ideas of her own. What she did formulate seemed no more than political cliché.

Elect Bob Geake. . .

Although we believe his Democratic opponent is a very capable, intelligent candidate, we see no good reason to oppose the re-election of State Senator R. Robert Geake of Northville.

For our community, Geake has provided valuable, personal communication with Lansing. He is an intelligent, hard-working public official who is continually in close contact with his constituency of Northville.

Geake's legislative experience alone is a major advantage over his opponent, Paul Kadish of Livonia. Both men have had experience locally on the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees — Kadish presently and Geake in the past, but Geake also can claim experience in both bodies of the state legislature, the senate and the house.

On the basis of his local contact and service and on the basis of this greater experience, we support the re-election of R. Robert Geake in the 14th State Senatorial District.

Elect Doug Ross. . .

Whichever candidate wins in the 15th State Senatorial District, voters in this area of the district can be sure they will receive more attention than they received from outgoing Senator Daniel Cooper.

Lauded by his peers in Lansing, Cooper nevertheless failed his constituency miserably.

We believe that either Democrat Doug Ross, who unseated Cooper in the Democratic primary in August, or his Republican opponent, Markus Simon, will visit and listen to constituents in all parts of the district.

And, equally important, both of these Oak Park residents will devote full time to the job of senator.

Of the two candidates, Doug Ross is our choice. This young Democrat is intelligent, articulate, and easily the better equipped to forge positive results in Lansing. Having successfully championed the causes of citizens as a director of Common Cause and the Michigan Citizens Lobby, he has gained an in-depth understanding of government in general and the senate in particular.

Branded an unwelcome maverick by senate kingpins, who fear he will upset their applecart, Ross has demonstrated he is unafraid to tackle misfits in either party. Nevertheless, we don't look for him to work miracles overnight. He is a crusader who knows that the most difficult battles are won by careful planning. He is no bull in a china shop.

Elect Jack Kirksey. . .

Easily our favorite in the 35th District is Incumbent Representative Jack Kirksey.

The Republican from Livonia has far more experience, both in government and in local community affairs, than the young Democrat, Joseph Horvath, Jr., who only recently graduated from college.

Horvath can be admired for taking an interest in government, for almost single-handedly conducting his

own campaign. But that quality does not earn our support. His opponent, Kirksey, has ably demonstrated an ability to perform well in Lansing.

The former Livonia school principal commands respect of representatives on both sides of the legislative aisle.

Recent disclosure of his voting (or non-voting) record by the Michigan Chamber of Commerce failed to portray Jack Kirksey as the diligent, hard-working official he is. Noted absences from key votes occurred because he did not become a representative until after the session began, and then, for a period early in his tenure, he became ill and was hospitalized.

His health improved, Kirksey's attendance record has been good, and he is no clock-watcher while he goes about the business of serving constituents of the 35th District both in Lansing and in his district.

Elect Richard Fessler. . .

The race for State Representative from the 24th District pits Incumbent Republican Richard Fessler of West Bloomfield against the challenge of Democrat Elizabeth Giese of Milford.

Fessler is seeking a third consecutive term in the State House of Representatives. Mrs. Giese has never before held elective office although she brings an impressive array of credentials to the campaign which includes involvement with the women's rights movement, the statewide coalition on redlining, and the Democratic State Central Committee.

We find Mrs. Giese a somewhat puzzling candidate. In spite of her impressive credentials, she does not come across well in interviews, leading us to believe that either she is not knowledgeable on the issues or is unable to articulate them well.

We are also puzzled by her campaign against Fessler. We are unable to identify any substantive issues which she has raised. The keynote of her campaign has been that government can be more effective. She says that she will do a better job of representing the people of the 24th district than Fessler has done.

As a result of these misgivings and our perception that Mrs. Giese does not articulate her concerns well, we endorse Fessler for reelection on November 7.

Although Mrs. Giese may be correct about his role as an advocate for important legislation, his voting record is basically commendable. Further, we believe that Fessler has amply demonstrated his responsiveness to the residents of the 24th District.

We endorse Richard Fessler in the race for State Representative from the 24th District.

Ballot proposals . . .

Last week The Record expressed its opinion on nine of the 11 state proposals that will appear on next Tuesday's ballot. The two not covered were Proposals G and M.

Proposal G would allow collective bargaining with binding arbitration for Michigan State Police troopers.

At present state police troopers are governed by Civil Service provisions contained in the Constitution and in the rules of the Civil Service Commission.

We do not believe current procedures have placed troopers at a disadvantage. Their pay compares favorably with most police agencies in the state higher than most, lower than the city of Detroit.

While we have a high regard for Michigan's State Police, we would not support unionization of a state employee group. It should not be difficult for the Michigan taxpayer to imagine what the cost of collective bargaining for state employees might be.

Vote NO on Proposal G.

We support State Ballot Proposal M.

This proposal provides that at least 90 percent of gas tax revenues will be allocated for general road purposes and the remainder for other transportation purposes and to replace state highway commission with a transportation commission.

While the legislature already has the authority to accomplish most of what is provided in this amendment, transportation policy and financing will be improved in Michigan by Proposal M without deterring from highway needs.

Summary on State Ballot Proposals:

VOTE YES on Proposals B, C, D, E, K, M and R.

VOTE NO on Proposals A, G, H and J.

The Northville Record

Publication Number 986850

Member Michigan Press Association
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National Newspaper Association

Represented Nationally by
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And Michigan Newspaper Coop, Inc.
American Newspaper Representatives, Inc.



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Home newspapers

A Division of Suburban Communications Corp.

Business, Editorial and Advertising
offices located at 104 W. Main St.,
Northville, Michigan 48167. Tele-
phone 349-1700.

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News Feature Editor
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Supervisor's claims, editorial draw response

To the Editor:
The gross inaccuracies and misleading statements by Wilson Grier must be answered.

His claim that he has kept taxes from going up is false. Under state law, voters of townships without a charter must approve all tax increases.

His claim that the township form of government can survive only if he is re-elected is outrageous. Where was Wilson Grier when we needed his help during two annexation campaigns. He never lifted a finger to help defeat the city.

His claim that he has kept down costs is also false. His belated attempt to slash library costs and thus increase costs was beaten down by a vocal and outraged citizenry.

His claim that costs are under control is false. In two years Grier managed to shanghai a 45 percent increase in salaries and destroyed the financial savings generated by the mutual assistance pact with the City of Northville.

Don't destroy your ballot by a messy write-in campaign. This election is too important to nullify by tampering with a useless write-in campaign.

J. J. Fiorilli

39914 Harbert Drive
NorthvilleTownship

To the Editor:
Mr. Grier's reference to his continued opposition to any tax increase sounds

terrific to those of us objecting to the spiraling tax rate.

But are we really naive enough to believe that 2.5 mills is providing the general fund of Northville Township with such a surplus without dipping into other funds?

During the past two years one fund in particular has been tapped for general expenditures such as rent, office equipment and furniture, a computer and even administrative costs.

Those of us who pay water and sewer bills can rest assured that we are helping subsidize the rest of the township residents and keep our local tax rate at 2.5 mills.

This misuse of taxpayers' funds lacks forthought and a sense of responsibility, which we think should be mandatory in a public official.

Of course, we must remember our present supervisor only registered to vote two years ago so that he could run for this office. He's already become an expert on showing others how to vote — for him that is.

Give him another two years of free reign in our township. By that time, perhaps, even the Grier worshippers will be able to see the deceit and irresponsibility.

Can we afford to wait this long?

Name withheld by Request

To the Editor:
With respect to Bill Sliger's editorial in the October 18th Northville Record, it should be (but apparently isn't) obvious

that no person can be held responsible for the behavior of friends and acquaintances, especially where there is no prior knowledge.

Whether or not one is pleased with Wilson Grier, it would be foolish to suppose he either initiated or condones such silly tactics on anyone's part.

Everyone in public service is plagued from time to time by the misguided enthusiasm of some supporters. It would be unfortunate for votes to be influenced by such nonsense, or for anyone to infer from the account of this alleged incident a lack of integrity on Grier's part, particularly as the whole business relates to an issue on which Grier has taken a strong, unequivocal and consistent stand.

Mattilde Palmer
18154 Shad Brook

To the Editor:
Re your editorial of October 18, 1978, I think this is one of the sincerest, most straight-forward examples of editorial reporting I have ever read. I'm sure you spent many hours agonizing over your decision. Please accept my compliments on the decision you arrived at.

I feel certain that no doubt will exist in anyone's mind on whether they like or dislike your position and that is not important. What is important in my judgment is that you were willing to tell the people honestly and directly of a situation that exists in the community. If nothing else, this has to support the excellent reputation that you and the

Northville Record have already earned for honest, "like it is" journalism.
Many thanks.

Howard O. Evans
20311 Woodhill

Defends Proposal D

To the Editor:
Regarding Tom Zimmerman's letter (Oct. 18) in reply to my "Speaking for Yourself" statement supporting raising the drinking age to 21.

He was right that I was trying to impress people with statistics — parents who have 18-20 year old drivers or who soon will. The space limitation of the "Speaking for Yourself" column does not allow lengthy detail in making a point, and I wanted to emphasize the change in accident experience after the drinking age in Michigan was lowered to 18, not the raw numbers as such. However, they are substantial.

As I stated in the article, the statistics, prepared by the Michigan Highway Safety Research Institute and distributed by the Michigan State Police, show that the number of 18-20 year old drivers involved in accidents while intoxicated increased from 7.6 percent in 1972 (when the drinking age was 21) to 20 percent in 1975. In hard numbers, in 1972 there were 3,790 drivers age 18-20 involved in accidents while intoxicated. In 1975, the number had risen to 10,701.

Even adjusting this for the increase from 1972 to 1975 in the total number of drivers age 18-20 the number of intoxicated drivers age 18-20 involved in accidents in 1975 should have only been 4,066 (at the 1972 rate of 7.6 percent of 18-20 year old drivers). Thus, the increase from 7.6 percent to 20 percent amounts to 6,635 additional 18-20 year old drivers involved in accidents while intoxicated.

Mr. Zimmerman is indeed making an emotional and misleading appeal when he states that "In 1972, we granted adult status to 18-20 year olds," and now we are proposing to reduce them to a second-class status. Perhaps it is a symptom of the social problem that the "right to drink" is equated with "adulthood".

In fact, various aspects of legal adulthood are separately established under law. The legal age for owning property is established by statute. The U.S. Constitution lowered the voting age to 18 in 1971 (Article XXVI), but a candidate for the U. S. House must still be 25 years old, for the U. S. Senate 30 years old, and for President 35 years old. The legal drinking age is 21 in 24 states, 20 in 2 states, 19 in 7 states, and 18 in only 18 states. The right to drive independently (without a licensed driver under a learner's permit) is allowed at age 16 in 15 states, but not until age 18 in 31 other states.

The real issue is not "Blatant discrimination", as Mr. Zimmerman claims, but reasonable and responsible

discretion exercised by a majority of voters, the same majority which granted the reduced drinking age in 1972, and the same majority which I hope will view that decision as a mistake to be corrected on November 7th.

Steven L. Walters,
City Manager

Urges UF support

To the Editor:

I am a Northville resident that works at Ford Motor Company, and like most company employees I donate monies to the United Fund. Contributions to the 1978 Torch Drive will help fund research, treatment and rehabilitation programs for the tri-country area residents in 12 communities — Northville is listed as one of them.

Available at Ford, and I'm sure other companies, are forms to designate which community you would like your contributions forwarded to. Wouldn't it be wonderful if the people living in Northville, that participate in the United Fund, designate their contributions to the community they live in. They would be investing in the future of citizens in their community by providing services today and monies for research and solutions for the problems we will face tomorrow.

Sincerely,
Patricia A. Jarema

Proposal curbs bail availability

K Should bail be denied to career criminals?

That, in essence, is the question which is placed before voters in Proposal K on the November 7 ballot.

The State Constitution presently provides that anyone charged with a crime has the right to bail unless that crime is murder or treason. The concept of "bail" was originally designed to guarantee an individual's appearance at trial. The system of "bail" has its roots in the United States Constitution and English common law.

As a result, anyone charged with a crime other than murder or treason has a constitutional right to be released from jail while the case is pending and waiting to be heard in court.

The proposed amendment would allow the courts to deny bail if the defendant has been convicted of at least two violent crimes and is being charged with a third within a 15-year period. Bail may also be denied if the individual is charged with a violent felony and, while on bail for that crime, is charged with committing another felony.

In addition, a judge could refuse bail if a person was charged even for the first time with armed robbery, first degree sexual conduct, murder, or kidnapping with the intent to extort money.

The proposed amendment would also require the court to begin the trial of a person who has been denied bail within 90 days of the denial.

The proposed amendment has grown out of increased citizen concern with an overall increase in crime, particularly crimes committed by repeat offenders or individuals who are out on bail and awaiting trial.

Statistics from the Department of Corrections for 1973, for example, indicate that 53,000 violent crimes were committed and that 2,800 persons were convicted. Of those 2,800 convictions, some 10.8 percent were parolees who had previously served time or who had once been in prison but were not on parole.

Proponents of Proposal K believe that certain individuals should be denied the right to bail, especially those

arraigned for crimes of violence. They further believe that bail inherently discriminates against individuals on an economic basis. In other words, people who have money are in a position to "buy" their freedom while awaiting trial. Proposal K would in most cases determine detention on the basis of the nature of the crime and previous criminal record as opposed to ability to raise money for bail.

While the United States Constitution prohibits "excessive" bail, it does not set an inalienable right to bail for all charges. The inclusion in the proposed amendment of the requirement to be brought to trial within 90 days is believed by proponents to bring the proposal in line with the U.S. Constitution.

A judge may still grant bail to individuals arraigned on one of the specified crimes, if the court feels the individual does not present a threat to the public or will not flee prosecution.

In spite of the public furor over the number of crimes committed by so-called "repeat offenders," Proposal K has its opponents.

Denial of bail as proscribed by the amendment, they argue, is in direct conflict with the concept of American jurisprudence which maintains that one is innocent until proven guilty.

Proposal K, they maintain, conflicts with the Eighth Amendment in the U.S. Constitution which prohibits excessive bail and implies a right to bail.

Opponents of Proposal K argue that statistics on crime by ex-offenders fail to make a case for the expansion of the list of crimes and individuals for which bail may be denied.

They say that the amendment will not increase public safety, but will divert attention from the real needs for solutions to the crime problem such as court reform to make certain that trials take place quickly.

Another argument set forth by opponents is that the proposed amendment would cost state and local governments more money since facilities would have to be expanded to house individuals denied bail and could result in overcrowding of existing facilities.

Ultimately, passage of the proposed amendment, say opponents, will lead to a need to construct additional correctional facilities as the state's prison population continues to expand.

No hanky-panky

Checks assure honest election

Voters need not worry about the possibility of hanky-panky in the Northville Township election.

Some citizens have expressed concern that the township election is supervised by Township Clerk Clarice Sass, who admittedly supports Wilson Grier, incumbent supervisor who is waging a write-in campaign against Donald Thomson to retain his post.

Unfamiliarity with the computer voting process, first used by the township in this year's primary election, has added to the concern of citizens who wonder if the system contains adequate checks and balances.

Would it be possible for Mrs. Sass to swing the election in Grier's favor?

The answer is 'no'.

Not even if she wanted to disrupt the honesty of the election process, and she emphatically says she does not.

Does the computer voting process, governed by state law, provide for enough checks and balances to assure an honest election?

The answer is 'yes'.

No matter who wins, voters can be certain that the winner was chosen by the people.

Nevertheless, aware of suspicions which exist because of the hotly controversial campaigns for the supervisor's position, Mrs. Sass has requested that a state election commission representative be at the Township Civic Center election day.

Dozens of precautions insure no abuse of the use of absentee ballots, which could determine an election as close as the primary contest between Thomson and Grier, who lost the Republican nomination by only 49 votes.

A voter's signature on the absentee ballot application is compared to his signature on his registration card. The ballot, with a particular number, is either mailed to the person or given to him in person by either the clerk or deputy clerk. It cannot be given to anyone other than the registered voter himself.

The issuance of an absentee ballot is recorded in the precinct voter books beside the person's name who has received it. If that person shows up at the polls, precinct workers are required to verify that the person has not returned his absentee ballot. Before being allowed to vote, the person is then re-

quired to sign an affidavit swearing he has not voted. Signatures are again checked.

The absentee ballot must be returned in a particular type sealed envelope, which the voter must sign for another signature comparison. Anyone assisting a voter, such as a handicapped person unable to vote alone, must also sign the envelope.

The envelopes remain sealed until they are given to the absent voter counting board, which is locked in a room while they process the ballots. The board, appointed by the supervisor, clerk and treasurer, must consist of an equal number of Republicans and Democrats.

For this election the township absent voter counting board will be chaired by Patsy Cermuto, assisted by Laura Stodulski, Marianne Hamell, Dorothy Quaine, Frances Gipp, Kathleen Bolterstein, Lottie Nelson and Kathleen Schmidt.

The board compares signatures on the envelopes with signatures on the absentee ballot applications. They check these names against precinct lists of people who have received absentee ballots.

They also check to be certain the ballot's number is the same number issued to that particular person. If it's not the same, the ballot cannot be counted.

The ballot's number is entered in the poll book by the voter's name. This is proof that the person who was issued that particular ballot voted it. Anyone wondering if his absentee ballot was counted can check the poll book for this verification that it was.

The board puts the ballots in a sealed transfer case and takes them to the computer counting center. The board certifies the number of ballots they received and the number taken to the counting center.

Similar checks and balances exist for all precincts. Ballots are numbered on the corner of their secrecy envelopes. The number of ballots must agree with the number of voters the poll book shows has voted. The envelopes are put in a sealed transfer case and taken to the receiving station.

At the receiving station Deputy Clerk Margaret Tegge and Eunice Switzer check the transfer case, with the precinct worker watching. The number

of ballots processed, plus the unused ballots, must equal the total number of ballots issued to that precinct. The ballots are then sent to the computer counting center.

During the preceding process all ballots with write-in votes have been left in their envelopes. They are given to a special processing board at the computer center for counting. Like the absentee voter counting board, the

Agreement reached

Continued from Page 1

and been able to sit down and iron the thing out."

Whiteside said the people involved in the lawsuit hoped their action would help improve future township subdivision development.

"We recognized that most of the damage was done (in the North Beacon Woods subdivision), so it became a matter of principle," he said. "The way it will affect other subdivisions and the township was very basic to our thinking. Unfortunately principle costs a lot of money."

Whiteside said the plaintiffs' costs in excess of \$10,000 were supported financially by people throughout the township.

He said the plaintiffs still feel the ordinance is being violated because they

feel the open space requirement to preserve the natural assets of the land should apply to the whole subdivision, not just to the open space area itself.

Before the lawsuits were filed, Whipple Estate and Taft Colony residents protested that the open space area violated the zoning ordinance in a petition signed by 299 people.

Marilyn Donovan, one of the spearheaders of the petition drive, said yesterday, "One of the things we hopefully have accomplished is to awaken the citizenry. This certainly isn't the last subdivision coming to Northville. If the people are alert and cognizant of what is going on around them, they can control it so that it turns into a beautiful subdivision as well as an asset to the total community of Northville, rather than a subdivision that is dictated solely by the profit motives of the developer."

Appeal for PTSO help

To the Editor:

Program ideas wanted!

The Northville High School P.T.S.O. (Parents-Teachers-Students Organization) needs to finalize its program schedule for the 1978-79 year and there's still time for community input.

Would you like to see programs built around the following areas which may concern you: High School Maintenance ... Morale and Attitudes ... Attendance Policy ... Parking ... Discipline Policy ... Curriculum?

Would you prefer instead to hear guest speakers on topics such as Educational Innovations ... Alcohol/Drug Abuse ... Legislation (such as the effects of the Headlee or Tisch Amendments if they are passed) ... or a Celebrity Speaker?

What about other types of programs such as College and Career Decisions and the ways in which our high school students are being educated and counseled to make these decisions?

The executive board of the P.T.S.O. is holding two Wednesday evening meetings tonight (November 1) and next week (November 8) at 8 p.m. at the high school at which we hope to finalize our program topics. Your input is needed, so let us know specifically the interests or concerns you'd like to see addressed at the high school. Send them to the P.T.S.O. care-of Northville High School, or call me at 348-9818. You don't need to identify yourself if you'd prefer not to, but we would like to hear from you.

Meantime, I'd like to thank everyone who helped with the reception for Mr. and Mrs. Nichols and for our exchange students and their sponsors last Tuesday evening. To the many women who baked those delicious cookies, and all the men and women, including our high school administrators, who contributed time and effort to the arrangements, our sincere thanks.

Finally, don't miss the Sports Equipment Sell-Or-Swap-A-Thon in the high school cafeteria this Saturday from 10:00 to 4:00. Full details are to be published elsewhere in this week's Record, so plan to take advantage of a real buying, selling or swapping opportunity.

Jim Lewis
President, P.T.S.O.

Authority would make loans to railroads

R Right at the very end of the list of 11 proposals which will confront voters on the November 7 ballot is Proposal R — the so-called Railroad Proposal.

But supporters of Proposal R maintain that it's position on the ballot is a classic case of "last but not least." In fact, they maintain that Proposal R is among the most important on the November ballot.

Approval of Proposal R, they argue will not cost the taxpayers a "red cent" and is extremely important to the future of Michigan's economy.

Specifically, Proposal R authorizes the creation of a Railroad Redevelopment Authority which is empowered to make loans to railroads with trackage

in Michigan. Further, the proposal would authorize the Railroad Redevelopment Authority to issue general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed \$175 million.

Under the current law, railroads are allowed to claim a credit against their property taxes for 25 percent of the amount which they spend annually to maintain and improve rights-of-way.

Revenue bonds which can be used for maintenance and redevelopment purposes under the present law, do not have tax-exempt status due to recent federal regulations. General obligation bonds do have tax-exempt status, but the state constitution must be amended in order for them to be used for the benefit of railroads.

If Proposal R is endorsed by the voters, the Railroad Development Authority would be able to issue

general obligations bonds to railroads with tracks in Michigan provided that no more than \$175 million in loans could be outstanding at any one time.

These loans would be used for redevelopment projects which would be in the interest of national defense or to meet the rail transportation needs of Michigan industries.

Proposal R has not been put on the ballot by railroad interests. Instead, it has been placed on the ballot by State Representative George Montgomery who is chairman of the House Taxation Committee.

Opponents of Proposal R argue that a provision for an authority to make loans to railroads is showing undue favoritism to one industry.

Montgomery, on the other hand, believes that approval of Proposal R is absolutely necessary to the future of the state's economy.

Railroad lines in Michigan have been deteriorating for years, he argues. The state is already experiencing an energy crunch which promises to get much worse in the future.

As the energy crunch becomes more and more severe, the state's industries will have to rely on rail service more and more.

"We will face serious problems unless we take positive action now to improve and modernize that service," maintains Montgomery. "The health of the railroads is vital to everyone. If industry cannot move its goods, it means no jobs. Every working man and woman in Michigan, and their families, has a stake in Proposal R."

Montgomery says that railroad management has known for years that improvements are necessary to handle the increased traffic that will be forced

on them by the energy situation. Efforts to upgrade and modernize railroad facilities in the state has been severely limited by financial limitations, however.

Railroads cannot be faulted for their reluctance to borrow money for rail improvements at interest rates of up to 11 percent when few railroads are realizing a yield of even five percent on their net investments, says Montgomery.

"Approval of Proposal R would offer the railroads a helping hand through the creation of a Railroad Redevelopment Authority which could issue bonds and make low-interest loans to railroads for the rail improvements which are needed in the state," he adds.

Approval of Proposal R would have no effect on the pocketbooks of taxpayers, says Montgomery, since the repayment of the loans by the railroads would retire the bond issues.

Long lines seen for Tuesday vote

Continued from Page 1

Incumbent Trustee James Nowka and William Zapke, a township planning commissioner, edged out William A. Greer in the primary contest for two trustee positions.

The primary's biggest vote-getter was incumbent Constable James F. Schrott, who was unopposed for the Republican nomination.

Local Judgeships

No local issues face city voters, but interest is high for the new judgeship position in 35th District Court, which serves the City of Northville, Northville Township, the City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township and the charter township of Canton.

In that non-partisan race Northville City Attorney Philip Ogilvie opposes Attorney James N. Garber, Plymouth resident. Judge Dunbar Davis is running unopposed to retain the judgeship post he has held since the district courts were formed in Michigan in January 1969.

U.S. Congress

In the 2nd U.S. congressional district race incumbent Representative Carl D. Pursell is opposed by Earl Greene, Democrat, and Henry W. Kross, Jr., American Independent. Pursell was unopposed in the primary for the Republican nomination.

In the 14th congressional district long-time Republican incumbent Representative William S. Broomfield is being challenged by Democrat Betty F. Collier. The only local voters who will vote on the Broomfield versus Collier contest are City of Northville residents who live north of Baseline Road in Oakland County.

State Senators

In the 14th district state senatorial race incumbent State Senator R. Robert Geake is opposed by Paul Y. Kadish, chairman of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees who was unopposed in the primary for the Democratic nomination. A Northville

resident, Geake overwhelmingly defeated Livonia City Clerk Addison W. Bacon for the Republican nomination.

Oakland County residents will cast votes in the 15th district state senatorial race, in which Democratic contender Doug Ross is opposed by Republican Markus Simon, a Southfield attorney. Ross edged out incumbent State Senator Daniel Cooper in the primary.

State Representative

In the 35th district state representative race Republican incumbent Representative Jack E. Kirksey is being challenged by Democrat Joseph P. Horvath, Jr.

Oakland County residents will vote in the 24th district state representative race vying Republican incumbent Representative Richard Fessler against Elizabeth Geise, Milford political activist who has been active in the struggle for women's rights.

County Commissioners

In the 19th district Republican incumbent Mary E. Dumas is unopposed for

county commissioner, but Oakland County voters in the 24th district will decide between Republican incumbent Commissioner Dennis Murphy and Democratic contender, Lew Coy.

Township voters in the 27th district will choose between Republican Frank A. Yonish and Democrat R. William Joyner.

Wayne County voters will elect a county auditor, assured to be Democrat Leonard D. Proctor, who is running unopposed.

Probate Court Judges

In probate Court, incumbent Judge James E. Lacey is being opposed by James L. Hudson, Jr. to fill a vacancy. Three other incumbent judges are opposed by Leonard Edelman in a contest in which three judges will be elected. The incumbents are Ira G. Kaufman, Anthony J. Szymanski and Willis F. Ward.

The one probate court candidate for Oakland County voters is Barry M. Grant, incumbent who is running unopposed.

'Dragon slayer, eccentric' clash

Continued from Page 1

Lansing and turn everything around. It just won't happen. I can't do it and he can't."

Admitting to but one vice (chewing tobacco), Simon stresses his honesty in dealings with people. He challenges those who hear him to find a single person who has an unkind word about his character.

So intent is Simon on avoiding conflict of interest, he is one of few legislative candidates who refuse to accept a single penny of campaign contributions.

"My opponent has already spent (for campaigning) a lot more than he can get with his senate salary in the next four, eight or 12 years. Somebody is going to want something in return for giving him financial backing," contends Simon.

Ross, charges Simon, has accepted monies from "chicken farmers," a term he says Jews, like himself and Ross, use to describe the person who feeds a chicken a few grains of corn with one hand while using the other to grab the resulting egg. Ross "owes a lot of chicken farmers for their grains of corn and someday they'll demand payment. Nobody will ever say to me 'you owe me something' because I owe nobody."

Simon figures he has spent perhaps \$300 on his campaign, all of it his own money. His wife serves as his campaign manager from their home."

Pointing out that he has returned thousands of dollars to would-be campaign contributors because he refuses to accept more than \$450 from any one person, Ross finds it almost ironic that Simon should hit him with the conflict of interest plank.

It is the fight against such conflicts, Ross notes, that has been the earmark of his activities over the years. That fight earned him the plaudits of citizens, the scorn of lobbyists and legislators on both sides of the aisle.

Ever some members of his own Democratic party have Ross on their "hit list" because of his insistence that they clean up their Lansing act.

As director of Common Cause and co-founder of the Michigan Citizens Lobby he fought to limit the influence of money in politics, and he helped pass the campaign finance and open meetings legislation. He takes pride in having led the fight for the Generic Prescription Drug Act, the PBB Protection Act, and the revision of the Single Business Tax.

It is this kind of activity ... nsing that, according to Ross, makes him the better candidate. "I've been there, I know how it operates ... its pluses and its failures.

"Markus Simon talks about his life experience, his age and his family. But I still maintain that while life's experiences are useful things to have, when you call someone in to work on your plumbing you want not only someone with a nice background but someone who knows something about plumbing.

"I maintain that right now we need

some repair work on government. Mr. Simon says he wants to go up to Lansing and become a senator, and yet he offers nothing in either understanding on how it (senate) works or in offering suggestions on how it can be made more effective.

"In my opinion the senate is a sorry body that does not operate well. It has not been an arena where you have rational discourse and discussions of the issues. It is confined to trading, it's too much controlled by a few multi-spined lobbyists."

Ross says he will support Senate Majority Leader William Faust's efforts to strengthen senate rules. Some kind of substitution for seniority, for example, must be made, he says, citing Democratic Senator Joe Mach as an example. "It makes no sense that he should be chairman of conservation. His views are in general contradiction to sound conservation practice. He's there only because of seniority."

Until the senate is itself straightened out, Ross suggests, there is very little chance for positive, productive legislation.

His fearlessness in confronting senate kingpins, admits Ross, will mean fighting for rule changes within his own party.

"In terms of the senate it (fight) must come within my own party because the Democrats control it. That is not to say that the Republicans are any better. They fight change, too. But it is the Democrats who write the rules. I don't go up looking for confrontation, but there are certain standards that must be met if the body is worth anything."

One of the few candidates who supports none of the tax proposals that will appear on the November 7 ballot, Ross admits his opposition to those proposals hurts his chance for election. Nevertheless, he refuses to "how to pressure" as have other candidates in both parties.

"I think candidates for public office owe citizens their honest opinion of what they believe in, even if it isn't what the public would like to hear. Therefore, I must be honest with them and tell them that the proposals are bad.

"Unfortunately, I'm sure one or more of them will pass, and it will be very damaging to our state.

"Even though the proposals have been explained, the public has the general impression that upon passage of Headlee, for example, something dramatic is going to change, that they are going to see it in next year's tax bill. Yet, nothing dramatic is going to happen.

"In terms of property tax, Headlee

only says if the average assessment for the entire community increases more than the national cost of living there will be some adjustment in millage. But I've not been able to find any community in this area, or anywhere, where the 'average assessment' has increased more than the cost of living.

Simon, on the other hand, supports the Headlee proposal but blasts the Tisch amendment.

"It (Tisch) won't help," he says. "It's like having mercury in your hand. Put it one place and it goes someplace else."

"Don't forget, we (state) have some serious problems in taking care of the aged, health insurance. We have a number of problems that we have got to take care of. We are our brother's keeper."

The Headlee amendment would limit, but not cut out spending, he emphasizes. Simon ticks off several other planks in his platform:

- Requiring all state programs to be reviewed before they are renewed.

- No state mandated programs without a vote of the local communities to pay for them.

- Opposes federally funded public housing "with all its strings attached."

- Calls for repeal of the single business tax to help labor intensive industries.

- Vigorously opposes the proposed juvenile code.

- Proposes a sentence review board to make punishment fit the crime for all persons, and he suggests that no free, state paid appeals be provided criminals who plead guilty through "plea bargaining deals."

Taking the position that the tax proposals are reflective of the public's general lack of confidence in their government, Ross has spelled out "in advance" what he will and will not do if elected.

Calling it his "contract" with the people, he promises he will abide by seven conditions for holding public office:

- I will be a full time senator working 50-70 hours a week.

- I will not accept gifts or meals from lobbyists.

- I will make a full public disclosure of my personal finances each year as prescribed by H.B. 5797, the conflict of interest proposal now before the legislature.

- I will conduct public town meetings regularly throughout the district.

- I will open an office in the district so that citizens can meet with me without going to Lansing.

- I will establish Citizen Legislative Committees in different problem areas to give interested citizens a chance to play an active role in shaping state policy.

- I will answer every letter to me from a district resident as promptly and responsively as possible.



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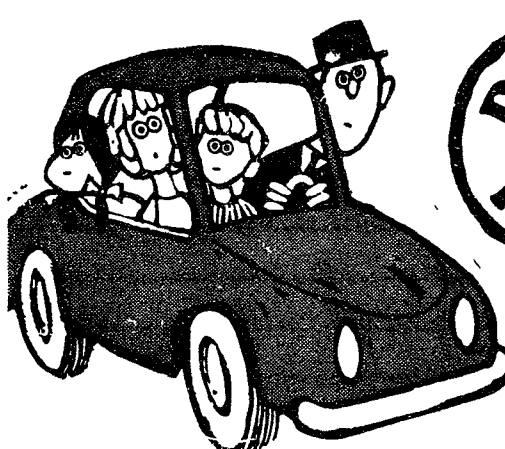
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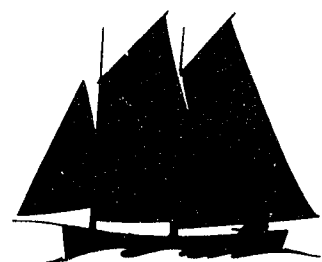
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Coach Ralph Redmond (right) and Northville's cross country team pose with league, regional trophies

Mustangs race off with crowns

Two months ago Coach Ralph Redmond might have had a tough time believing someone who told him this year's Northville cross country squad would do better than last year's.

After all, the 1977 contingent was considered the school's best ever, and three key varsity runners had graduated from a team that won a league championship, placed second in the regionals and finished as the number nine Class A squad in the state.

Well, this year's Mustangs have already gone one up on last year's. Thanks to a well-balanced performance by the entire team, Northville walked off with its first regional cross country championship in history last Saturday, five days after capturing a second straight Western Six crown.

"The kids really put it together," Redmond said following his team's regional victory at Marshbank Metropolitan Park in West Bloomfield. "They're believers in themselves, and I think that's been the key to them doing so well this year."

"They ran the best pack race that they were able to (at the regionals). The kids really attacked that course, and really ran exceptionally well."

Actually the team's top seven runners weren't that closely packed together as individuals. There was at least a 13-second gap between each.

But as a whole they finished the race only 1:38 apart, with the gaps between each being surprisingly even.

Brian Turnbull, the team's top finisher, would up second out of over 150 runners with a time of 15:25, about

eight seconds behind individual winner Andy Dillon of Detroit Catholic Central. That was also 25 seconds ahead of Jim Bedford, who placed sixth in 15:50.

Between Bedford and each of the successive Northville runners the gap was always between 13 and 16 seconds. Harry Couyoumjian was the Mustangs' third runner across in 16:06, good for 11th place, while Joe Martin came next at 16:20 (15th), Doug Wright at 16:34 (18th), Myles Couyoumjian at 16:47 (33rd), and Steve Bourne at 17:03 (63rd).

That gave Northville a final point total of 52, far outdistancing second-place Walled Lake Central, which had 97 points.

Each of the top three finishers in the 22-school field qualified for this weekend's Class A state finals in Howell. West Bloomfield was the third-place finisher with 143 points.

Earlier in the week the Mustangs had easily won their second consecutive Western Six crown, finishing with 31 points at the league meet in Farmington.

Waterford Mott captured two of the top three individual placements in the race, with Matt Barnard winning in 15:36 and Mark Davis finishing third in 15:45.

But other than that the meet belonged to Northville. Turnbull again paced the Mustangs with a second-place finish, this time in 15:42, while Bedford placed fifth in 16:03, Harry Couyoumjian sixth in 16:06, Martin eighth in 16:20, Wright

Continued on 6-B

Prepare for battle! Big rivalry's Friday

Tighten-up your chin straps, boys. Loosen up those limbs. This is THE week, as far as high school football in the Northville- Novi area is concerned.

Two old neighborhood rivals will renew hostilities for the eighth time this Friday when the Northville Mustangs host the Novi Wildcats in what's shaping up as another battle for local pride.

Neither team will be taking a winning record into the contest, but both have deceivingly mediocre win-loss marks.

The Mustangs are 4-4 overall, but two of those losses have been to state-ranked Class A powers. One was a 9-6 thriller against Westland John Glenn, a club that's allowed only 15 points all season long.

Two weeks ago they missed two field goals and an extra-point attempt on their way to a 7-6 loss to Farmington Harrison, but bounced back for a 13-9 victory over an impressive 5-2 Milford squad last weekend.

The Wildcats, on the other hand, have never been out of a game yet this season. Despite their 3-5 record they've outscored their opponents 102-85.

Three of Novi's losses have been one-point heartbreakers, including an 8-7 setback against Southeast Conference Champ South Lyon two weeks ago, and the Wildcats have actually out-yardaged their rivals in all but one game this season.

More similarities pop up when you consider the personnel on the two squads. The two coaches — Chuck Shonta of Northville and John Osborne of Novi — have both been at their respective schools' helms since the rivalry began in 1971, and both have run-orientated offensive clubs with hard-nosed defenses.

The Wildcats' defense has allowed two or more touchdowns in a game only twice all season while the Mustangs have given up two touchdowns twice and four once.

So what type of game do the two head mentors expect?

"I think it will be a defensive battle," predicts Shonta, whose clubs have allowed just 18 points in winning each of the last four Northville- Novi clashes after losing the first three. "They're very tough defensively, I don't think we'll be doing much scoring."

Osborne, however, figures on a more wide open game.

"I hope it's a defensive battle," he says, "but it could be a wide open affair. It's the end of the season, so I look for both teams to try whatever they have left. There's nothing to hold back now."

One thing the two do agree on is that the timing of the game is good. This fall marks the first time Northville and Novi will be meeting in the season finale. In all seven previous games they met in the season opener.

Is soccer-mania here?

High school soccer is alive and doing very, very well in Northville these days.

That was never more evident than it was at "Soccer Night" last Thursday, when a crowd estimated at close to 3000 braved cold and rainy weather to see a team sponsored by local parents and other interested individuals defeat Livonia Stevenson's varsity club in an upset, 5-4, at the local high school football field.

The victory was Northville's seventh in eight games against area high school-sponsored teams this season. Stevenson has compiled an 8-5-1 mark.

But the victory wasn't the only thing that surprised area soccer buffs. The size of the crowd was roughly double what promoters of the event were originally expecting.

In fact one observer — Oakland University soccer coach Wayne Plerman, a close follower of soccer in the area — said it was by far the biggest crowd ever for a high school match.

"I was amazed. I loved it," he said, "that was definitely the most people I've ever seen at a high school soccer game."

He added that the previous record for a high school match was only about 500, set in 1975.

The Northville team, coached by Dr. Dan Swayne and Norm Davis, had a 3-1 halftime lead and at one point was

leading 5-2 before Stevenson came storming back.

The Spartans scored once on a goal by Donald Perzioso with 12 minutes remaining, then cut the gap to one on a goal by Dave Stanquist with 2:58 left. They were swarming around the net again as the clock ran out, and just missed a shot with 10 seconds left.

Five different players did the scoring for Northville. Mark Swayne, Greg May and Mike Muzzin kicked in one apiece in the first half.

Bobby Paul, who assisted on two of the first-half goals, made it 4-1 early in the second half and Kevin Swayne scored what proved to be the game-winning goal with about 12:30 left.

Goalie Russ Gans made two diving saves in the second half, including one on a penalty kick, to preserve the Northville victory.

The local team is made up of players who formerly played together in the Western Suburban Soccer League. The Northville Recreation Department helped make arrangements for last week's game, which included a halftime clinic presented by members of the Detroit Express professional soccer team.

Players from the Express who took part in the clinic were Gus Moffat and Steve Sargent, while assistant coach Klaus DeBoer directed it.

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Recreation briefs

Still time to register

Youngsters interested in joining this year's recreation youth basketball program have only two days left to register.

Registration is taking place between now and Friday at the recreation offices, located at 215 W. Main Street. The offices are open from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m.

An organizational meeting for managers of teams competing in Northville's recreation volleyball leagues this winter is slated for next Tuesday (November 7).

The meeting will take place in the

recreation offices beginning at 7:30 p.m.

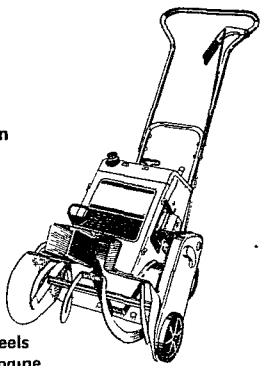
An organizational meeting for all teams who'll be playing men's recreation basketball this winter is scheduled for Thursday, November 9. It will start at 7:30 p.m. in the recreation offices.

Open swimming begins next week at the local high school.

The pool will be open to all swimmers between 7 and 8 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. The fees are 65 cents for students, one dollar for adults, and two dollars for families.

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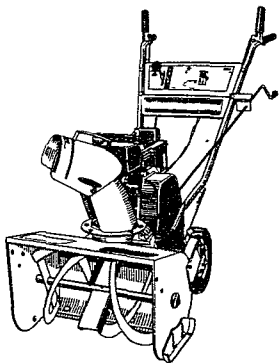
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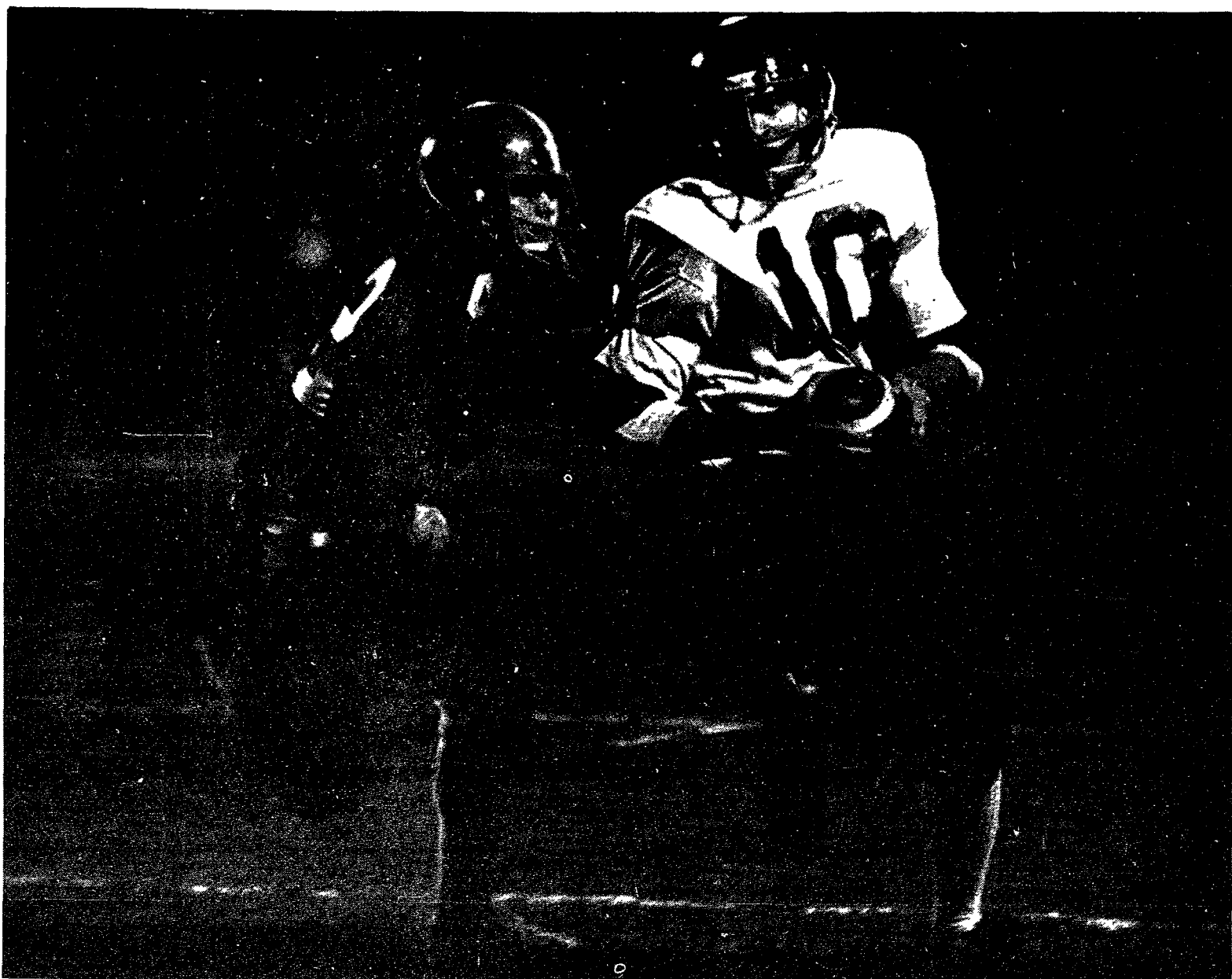
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Don Troher (42) collars Milford quarterback Jeff Huff for key tackle during waning moments of Friday's game

Defensive stand stops Milford, 13-9

Northville's hopes of a winning football season came dangerously close to extinction last Friday night.

When the chips were down, though, the defense — the Mustangs' forte in almost every important game they've played under Coach Chuck Shonta — came through in the clutch, sparking the local squad to a 13-9 non-league victory over Milford.

Milford had entered the game with a 5-2 record and was coming off a 13-6 upset over West Bloomfield, costing the losers a share of this year's Greater Oakland League championship.

But Northville dominated the game

throughout the first half, scoring twice in the second quarter to take a 13-0 lead at intermission.

Don Borthwick caught a 15-yard touchdown pass from Quarterback, John Marzonie on the second play of the quarter to put the Mustangs on the scoreboard.

The touchdown had been set up three plays earlier, when Milford fumbled a punt and Northville's Dan Troher pounced on the loose ball at the Redskin 20. Following a five-yard loss on a quarterback sack, Marzonie completed a 10-yard pass to Joe Schimpi before hitting Borthwick.

Three minutes later Defensive End Toby White scooped up a loose ball following a blocked punt and rambled 34 yards for the Mustangs' second touchdown. Russ Gans booted the extra

point to make it 13-0.

But Milford fought back. Larry Thompson intercepted a pass and ran back 35 yards for a Redskin touchdown with 4:15 left in the third quarter, and Russ Lowe's extra point kick cut the gap to six.

That's the way it stayed until less than three minutes remained. Northville, faced with a fourth down situation deep in its own territory, elected to take an intentional safety with 2:26 left rather than risking a blocked punt.

The strategy backfired, in one sense, because the Mustangs' ensuing punt from their own 20-yard line was a short one.

Milford took it at the Northville 40 and returned it 20 yards, putting the Redskins in excellent field position with two minutes still left.

The visitors drove down to the eight and had a first down there before the Mustangs stiffened. Back-to-back sacks by Defensive End Rob Marzonie and Nose Guard Dan Troher pushed Milford back to the 20, and the Redskins failed to connect on a pass play as the clock ran out.

"I felt that our defense played a great game, probably their finest game of the year," Shonta said later. "Milford had a fine team with a high-scoring offense

coming in, but our defense did the job. They shut them out, in fact."

Northville's running game, as usual, provided the bulk of its offensive power in the game, but the Mustangs picked up only 79 yards in 30 attempts on the ground while adding another 53 through the air on four of 11 pass completions.

Milford, on the other hand, had 127 yards in 37 carries on the ground and added another 34 in passing, outgaining the Mustangs 161-132.

But Northville's defense successfully held Bob Michie, the Redskins' powerful running back, in check throughout most of the contest. Michie, who'd gained 132 yards against West Bloomfield the week before, was held to just 45 yards in 14 carries.

Borthwick was Northville's leading ground gainer with 54 yards in 19 carries while Bob Crisan added another 22 in just three jaunts.

Defensively the Mustangs were led by Matt Baker, who got in on 12 tackles, and a handful of other players. Norm Tiilikka was credited with eight tackles, including seven first hits, while Bob Boshoven had nine and Troher and Mike Lurvey seven each.

The victory was Northville's sixth straight over Milford and hiked the team's overall record to 4-4 this season going into Friday's finale against Novi.

Mott sinks jayvee cagers

Lori Mitchell netted 10 points and Kim MacGuire added eight, but it wasn't enough to prevent Northville's junior varsity girls' basketball squad from suffering a 44-30 setback at Waterford Mott last Thursday.

Trailing 23-14 at halftime, the

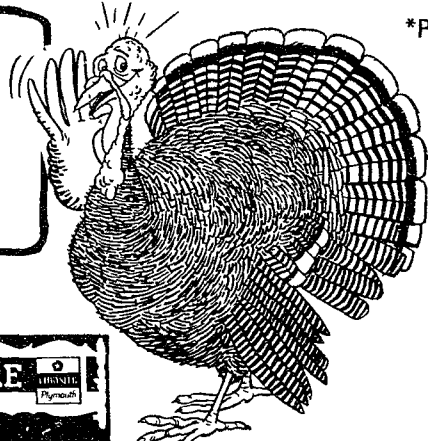
Mustangs were outscored 8-2 in the third quarter. The team's top rebounders were Stacy Hoover with seven and MacGuire with five.

The jayvees are now 3-7 overall this season and 0-6 in the Western Six.

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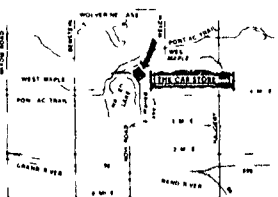
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Win 3 events at News Invitational

Cahill, Farquhar shatter records

Sue Cahill shattered two meet records and Allyson Farquhar cracked a record to highlight Northville's showings in the annual Detroit News Girls' Swimming Invitational at Schoolcraft College last Saturday.

Bowling standings

In Livingston County

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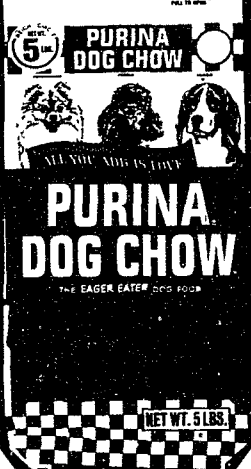
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Cahill won both the 200-yard individual medley and the 500-yard freestyle with record-breaking performances, and just missed a pair of state records in the process. Her 2:12.0 clocking in the individual medley was just .6 seconds shy of her own state mark in that event, set at last year's state finals, while her 5:07.2 time was just .9 seconds off another state record.

Cahill's 500 freestyle performance was all the more impressive because it broke her own previous school record by almost six full seconds. In fact, that time is three seconds faster than any Northville High School boy has ever swum the event. She finished 3.3 seconds ahead of second-place Penny Currie of Dearborn Edsel Ford.

Farquhar, meanwhile, broke her own school record in the 100-yard breaststroke with a winning time of 1:09.2. Her previous record was 1:09.4. The sophomore swimmer also placed ninth in the individual medley.

Northville's other top performance Saturday occurred in the 200-yard medley relay, where Tammi Selfridge, Farquhar, Cahill and Kim Storm combined for a second-place finish behind Ann Arbor Pioneer. Their time was

1:57.7, just 1.2 seconds behind Pioneer. The other Northville girls who placed in the meet were Kyle Roggenbuck and Storm, who both swam the 50 and 100-yard freestyles. Roggenbuck placed fifth in the 50 free and sixth in the 100 free while Storm was fourth in the 50 free and seventh in the 100 free.

Five days earlier the Mustangs had registered their fifth straight Western Six dual meet victory of the season with a 55-28 triumph over Walled Lake Western.

Northville won nine events in the meet and placed 1-2 in six of them. The team's 1-2 finishes came in the 200-yard freestyle (Roggenbuck and Nancy Donovan), individual medley (Farquhar and Storm), 50 freestyle (Leslie Farquhar and Carolyn Schrot), 100 freestyle (Laurie Sellen and Carolyn Brown), 500 freestyle (Janet Shaw and Kristy Iversen) and breaststroke (Cahill and Roggenbuck).

Other Northville victories were recorded by Selfridge in the backstroke, the medley relay team of Selfridge, Farquhar, Cahill and Storm, and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Schrot, Brown, Lori Hackmann and Sellen.

The Mustangs are now 9-0 overall this season with a meet scheduled at Livonia Churchill tomorrow. They'll host Plymouth Canton next Tuesday.

Mustangs named All-League

Seniors selected on offense, defense

Four Northville seniors were selected to this year's first team All-Western Six football squad in a balloting of the league's coaches last week.

That marked the fifth straight year the Mustangs have placed at least four players on the first team.

The local players honored were Co-captains John Marzonie and Jeff Norton on defense and Greg Suckow and Joe Schimpf on offense.

Marzonie, a 5-11 175-pound linebacker, was a standout all season long for the Mustangs. He led the team in tackles in all five of its Western Six games this fall and doubled as quarterback. His interception at the five-yard line during overtime preserved a dramatic 17-14 victory over Walled Lake Western last month.

Norton, at 6-1 and 175 pounds, has been a starting defensive back for each of the past two years. The senior co-captain also doubles as an offensive end.

Suckow, a 6-2 205-pound offensive tackle, had his top game against Waterford Mott, when he had a blocking efficiency of nearly 90 percent and helped the Mustangs pick up 258 yards rushing on the way to a 33-0 triumph.

Schimpf, a 6-2 190-pound tight end, is on the receiving end of most of Marzonie passes and has been instrumental in setting the Mustangs up for key touchdowns this season, including a game-tying score after he made a diving catch at the five-yard line against Western.

Six other Northville players received honorable mention on the All-League squad. They were seniors Don Borthwick and Dan Davis (running backs), Brian Faustyn (offensive guard), Tom Korte (offensive tackle), Mike Lurvey (defensive back) and junior Paul Luiki (defensive end).

Livonia Churchill, as expected, dominated the first team selections. The Chargers, who rolled to five straight league victories en route to their first Western Six title since 1975 and a shot at the state Class A playoffs later this month, placed nine players on the squad, including six on offense.

They were Rick Coppola (quarterback), Doran Mason (running back), Steve Zaborowski (split end), Paul Neville (tackle), Mark Przybylski (guard), Glenn Cohoon (center), Dave Krick (defensive back), Tony English (linebacker) and Jon Buerk (defensive end).

Farmington Harrison matched Northville's output with four first team selections, including Jon Brancheau (flanker), Rick Tobin (defensive end), Mark Heppard (defensive tackle) and Ted Timmis (nose guard).

Walled Lake Western placed three players on the All-League squad - Halfback John Meyer, Guard Bruce Corvell and Defensive Tackle Bill Rhenlund - while Plymouth Canton had two - Linebacker Dave Tanner and Defensive Back Jay McKinley - and Waterford Mott none.

All 22 players named to the first team were seniors.



JOHN MARZONIE



JEFF NORTON



GREG SUCKOW



JOE SCHIMPF

Local men ran marathon in Detroit

Charles Kolich, a 35-year-old Northville resident, just missed clearing the magic three-hour barrier in the Detroit Free Press International Marathon two weeks ago. Kolich was one of several Northville men who took part in the grueling 26-mile, 385-yard run from Windsor to Detroit. Competing in the 30-39 year-old age division, Kolich was clocked in 3:02:26, good for 69th place out of over 550 runners.

Tom Pitzer, a 38-year-old also running in the 30-39 bracket, was Northville's next best finisher with a 3:10:17 clocking, good for 97th place, while 41-year-old Charles Kramer was 44th out of 250 runners in the 40-49 division with a time of 3:18:21.

Other local men who completed the marathon included Tom Pattison (484th in the 20-29 division), Walter Mason (289th in the 30-39 division) and Roger Luoma (202nd in the 40-49 division).

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John Moody is off to a fast start at the Downs

He's right on the nose in contest grid score

Lion Coach Monte Clark could have slept easier Saturday night he had Larry Wallace's pre-game tip.

Wallace is the winner of the weekly football contest — all because he guessed the outcome of the Detroit Lions-Chicago Bears game right on the nose.

The scoreboard following the big Sunday game read 21-17 ... and so did Wallace's prediction three days earlier.

Wallace, who lives in Northville at 784 Springfield Drive, was one of only four contestants with three errors in their entries — the best anyone could do in the contest sponsored by The Northville Record and the Walled Lake-Novl News.

The other three contestants weren't nearly as close in guessing the tie-breaker game. Taking second place, seven points off the score, was Mike

Stratton of 872 North Center, Northville, and in third place was Todd Bartling of 15877 Portis Road, Novi. Bartling was 17 points off the mark.

Also submitting an entry with three mistakes but finishing out of the money was Kent Kratz of 44518 Chedworth, Novi.

It was a week of lots of mistakes. Twelve contestants missed four of the 16 listed games, 13 had five wrong, 20 had six errors, 14 submitted entries containing seven mistakes, and the remainder had eight or more errors.

The big stumbling blocks for most contestants included Colorado's 28-27 win over Missouri, Northville's 13-9 triumph over Millford, Clemson's 33-10 victory over North Carolina State, and, of course, the Lions' 21-17 win over Chicago.

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Downs 'isn't as tough' as new driver feared

John Moody may still look wet behind the ears, but you can bet the harness drivers at this year's Jackson-at-Northville meeting won't be taking him lightly.

Moody, a 19-year-old Farmington resident who's already won the Leading Driver title at Jackson Raceway's fall meeting this year, started his first week of "major league" harness driving with a first, a second and two third-place finishes at the Downs last week.

Anticipating the stiffer competition of racing at a metropolitan Detroit track, Moody says he's been pleasantly surprised so far.

"It's not as tough as I thought," the 5-9, 135-pound driver admits. "The track here in Northville is wider and safer than the one in Jackson. And I thought the drivers would be tougher here, but they've been real nice and decent to me."

Having worked as a groom and assistant trainer for several Michigan horsemen, Moody gives a lot of credit for his rapid rise in the driving ranks to act harness teamster Lee Sattleberg.

"I worked for Sattleberg for 18 months, and I always watched him drive and paid attention to how he did things," says Moody, adding that he also owes a lot to Fred Cottogim, another of this area's well-known trainer-drivers, "for having faith in me and giving me good horses to drive" at Jackson.

Moody is one of the rare young drivers with no family roots in harness racing. Always interested in horses, he

used to spend hours around the Northville track watching the horses have their morning workouts and talking to trainers and grooms.

He himself started grooming when he was 15, disappointing his family by dropping out of high school. But older horsemen, impressed by his conscientiousness, have called Moody "a hard worker and a good horseman."

Moody, the second youngest in a family of eight, has been married to his wife Brenda since he was 16 and has three children. Although born and raised in the Farmington area, he feels his roots are in Tennessee and Arkansas, where about one-third of his relatives still live.

"Everyone calls me 'the hillbilly' and I love it," claims Moody, who also likes to hunt coon and deer, and enjoys "messing around with a banjo." He owns a Bluetick and a Walker coonhound with a friend in Fowlerville.

In Jackson's fall race meeting, which ended October 21, Moody earned the Leading Driver title with a UDRS (Universal Driver Rating System) percentage of .390. He drove 72 races, tallying 20 wins, 11 seconds and six thirds.

His opening performance at the Downs gave the mustachioed blond a first-week UDRS percentage of .278.

That places him sixth among the top 10 drivers at the Downs so far. Tom Harmer, last year's leading driver during the Jackson-at-Northville meeting, paces the group with a .407 percentage while Ron Wrenn is second at .384.

NORTHVILLE RECORD—WALLED LAKE/NOVI NEWS FOOTBALL CONTEST

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

- (1) after each number on your paper write the name of the sponsor of the corresponding square.
- (2) following the sponsor's name — write the name of the winning team.
- (3) in addition you must pick a score on the outcome of the game in square 16. This will be used in the case of a tie and then the contestant whose score is closest to the actual score will be declared the winner.

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

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

Copies of the contest will be posted at the Northville Record office at 104 W. Main and at the Walled Lake News office, 1340 S. Commerce Road, each week. Entries should be addressed "Football Contest," Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville and must be postmarked or brought to our office no later than 5 p.m. each Friday.

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

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13. SOUTHERN CAL AT STANFORD	14. DALLAS AT MIAMI (PRO)	15. DETROIT AT MINNESOTA	16. NOVI AT (Tiebreaker) NORTHVILLE Score

Here's WSSL standings

Girls 10 & Under-Div. 1	W L T	Nor. 2 Pink Panthers 3 3 1	Stevenson 6 0 1	Farm. 8 Flames 5 1 1	Liv. 15 Golden Eagles 3 3 2	Liv. 19 Raiders 1 5 1
Liv. 2 Blazers 7 0 0	Liv. 7 Gary's Girls 2 4 1	Farmington 4 1 1	Farm. 10 Eagles 4 2 2	Liv. 14 Golden Eagles 4 2 2	Plym. 9 2 3 1	Liv. 12 Blue Knights 1 6 0
Plym. 5 2 0	Liv. 5 Tigers 1 4 2	Bentley 2 2 0	Farm. 6 Colts 3 4 0	Nor. 5 Champions 1 6 0	Nor. 7 Tornados 0 6 0	
Liv. 1 Orange Crush 5 2 0	Liv. 6 Golden Eagles 1 1 1	Lahser 2 2 0	Liv. 17 Sod-Busters 2 3 1	Nor. 7 Tornados 0 6 0	Westland 3 0 5 0	Boys 12 & Under-Div. 2
Nor. 3 Foxes 3 4 0	Nor. 3 Aztecs 0 6 1	Groves 2 2 0	Plym. 7 2 5 0			Liv. 5 Hornets 6 0 1
Liv. 5 Cardinals 3 4 0		Franklin 2 4 0	Plym. 2 1 6 0			Farm. 2 Cougars 5 2 0
Liv. 4 Puddle Jumpers 1 6 0	Girls 14 & Under-Div. 1	Andover 0 6 0	Plym. 10 1 6 0	Div. 6	Liv. 19 Raiders 7 0 0	Liv. 4 Golden Eagles 2 1 5
Farm. 3 Fillies 1 6 0	Plym. 1 Jan's Jocks 6 1 0			Liv. 17 Raiders 6 1 0	Nor. 1 Black Knights 4 2 1	Liv. 17 Cougars 4 3 0
	Liv. 1 Blue Streaks 5 2 0	Boys 10 & Under-Div. 1		Liv. 1 Cardinals 5 2 0	Liv. 14 Greyhounds 4 3 1	Nor. 4 Cobras 3 3 1
	Farm. 1 Furies 4 2 1	Farm. 1 Flyers 7 0 0	Div. 4	Farm. 4 Mustangs 7 0 0	Plym. 4 4 3 1	Plym. 3 2 3 2
	Nor. 3 Pink Panthers 3 3 1	Liv. 6 Foxes 6 1 0	Liv. 1 Cardinals 5 2 0	Liv. 7 Green Machine 5 2 0	Plym. 8 3 3 0	Liv. 18 Cobras 2 4 1
	Nor. 1 Aztecs 3 3 1	Liv. 18 Cougars 6 1 0	Plym. 1 4 1 2	Plym. 3 3 3 2	Westland 4 1 4 1	Liv. 5 Bobcats 2 4 1
	Liv. 2 Vikings 1 5 1	Farm. 2 Cougars 5 3 0	Liv. 12 Panthers 1 3 3	Liv. 12 Panthers 1 3 3	Farm. 10 Wildcats 0 5 1	Liv. 15 Cardinals 0 6 1
	Farm. 2 Celtics 0 6 0	Liv. 2 Tornados 3 4 0	Liv. 12 Express 1 4 2	Liv. 22 Express 1 4 2	Westland 1 0 4 1	
	Div. 2	Liv. 16 Flames 1 5 1	Liv. 12 Express 1 4 2	Farm. 7 Bobcats 1 6 0	Boys 12 & Under-Div. 1	Div. 3
	Farm. 3 Fillies 5 1 1	Plym. 6 1 5 1	Farm. 7 Bobcats 1 6 0	Nor. 3 Hotspurs 0 6 1	Liv. 9 Cosmos 5 0 2	Plym. 5 Cosmos 7 0 0
	Liv. 3 Sizzlers 5 2 1	Nor. 8 Arsenal 0 7 0			Liv. 9 Spartans 5 1 2	Nor. 2 Hot Spurs 5 1 1
	Nor. 2 Stars 3 2 2				Nor. 5 Arsenal 5 1 2	Nor. 7 Champions 5 2 0
	Liv. 4 Express 2 5 0	Boys 10 & Under-Div. 2			Farm. 3 Hawks 5 1 1	Liv. 3 Jr Express 3 3 1
	Plym. 2 0 5 2	Farm. 5 Eagles 6 0 1			Farm. 1 Falcons 4 1 1	Liv. 6 Wildcats 3 3 1
		Liv. 5 Grasshoppers 6 1 0			Liv. 10 Cosmos 2 3 2	Liv. 14 Orange Crush 2 4 1
Girls 12 & Under-Div. 1		Liv. 3 Orange Crush 5 2 1	Boys 10 & Under-Div. 5	Liv. 20 Scorpions 7 0 0	Plym. 1 5 1 1	Liv. 13 Phantoms 1 6 0
Liv. 2 Grape Crush 7 0 1		Liv. 13 Jaguars 4 3 0	Farm. 5 Dragons 6 1 0	Liv. 11 Vikings 4 3 0	Liv. 7 Red Barons 1 4 1	Farm. 6 Flyers 0 7 0
Nor. 4 Foxes 6 1 1		Liv. 21 Chargers 3 3 1	Farm. 3 Falcons 5 1 1			
Plym. 1 Stingers 3 2 2	Girls 19 & Under	Nor. 4 United 3 3 1				
Farm. 1 Furies 3 2 2	Liv. 2 Panthers 6 1 0	Farm. 9 Hawks 2 5 0				
Liv. 4 Cosmos 3 3 1	Nor. 1 Stars 5 2 0	Nor. 5 Rovers 1 6 0				
Liv. 3 Al's All Stars 2 4 1	Liv. 1 Pacers 4 2 1	Liv. 9 Hurricanes 0 6 1				
Farm. 2 Celtics 0 6 1	West Bloomfield 3 2 1					
Plym. 3 Express 0 6 1	Liv. 3 Super Stars 2 2 3					
	Farm. 2 Fillies 2 5 0					
	Farm. 1 Furies 2 5 0					
	Plym. 1 0 6 1					
Girls 12 & Under-Div. 2		Div. 3				
Liv. 1 Bobcats 8 0 0		Liv. 8 Express 5 0 2				
Plym. 2 Demons 6 1 0		Nor. 6 Cosmos 5 1 1				
Nor. 1 Stars 5 2 0	High School					

Northville-Novi starting lineups

NORTHVILLE

OFFENSE		DEFENSE	
John Marzonie.....	QB	Norm Tiilikka.....	T
Don Borthwick.....	HB	Matt Baker.....	T
Scott Millard.....	HB	Paul Luiiki.....	E
Jeff Norton.....	FL	Rob Marzonie.....	E
Luigi Follino.....	CL	Dan Troher.....	NG
Brian Faustyn.....	G	John Marzonie.....	LB
Tim Marshall.....	G	Bob Boshoven.....	LB
Greg Suckow.....	T	Jeff Norton.....	DB
Tom Korte.....	T	Mike McClure.....	DB
Joe Schimpf.....	E	Mike Lurvey.....	DB
Rob Marzonie.....	E	Ken Weber.....	DB
Russ Gans.....	K		

NOVÍ

OFFENSE	DEFENSE
Mike Rentner or	John Williams T
Jeff Laverty QB	Bob McAllister T
Keith Crosslin HB	Dave Pisha E
Jeff Arbour HB	Jon Collins E
Jeff Clark FL	R. J. Bayne LB
Bob McAllister C	Dave Ford LB
Pat Buzolits G	Keith Crosslin LB
Dave Ford G	Jeff Arbour DB
R. J. Bayne T	Dan Fulcher or
Blake Gross T	Jim Chickowski DB
Jon Collins E	Bill Bishop DB
Dave Pisha E	Jeff Clark DB
Magnus Andersson K	

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Swap-a-thon's coming

Sellers, buyers and traders, pay heed.

Northville High School's P.T.S.O. is sponsoring a sports equipment "Sell or Swap-a-Thon" this Saturday (November 4) at the high school cafeteria.

People interested in selling or trading old or non-fitting sports equipment should tag each item with their name, phone number and selling price and bring it to the cafeteria. There the owner can either stay and sell the articles himself or ask the P.T.S.O. to sell them for him.

The P.T.S.O. will charge all sellers and traders an automatic 10 percent

commission, and an additional 15 percent to those who'd like the P.T.S.O. to sell for them. Swapping must be done by the owners themselves.

Items that aren't sold by the P.T.S.O. and aren't claimed at the end of the day will be donated to a charitable organization. For those that are sold, the P.T.S.O. will be responsible for returning an amount no more than the listed sales price.

The "Sales or Swap-a-Thon" will last from 10 a.m. through 4 p.m. Anyone interested in assisting in the event should contact either Ted Marzonia, at 349-2903, or Jim Lewis, at 348-9818.

Mustangs win CC titles

Continued from 1-B

10th in 16:50, Myles Couyoumjian 13th in 17:06 and Bourne 24th in 17:40.

"We thought Waterford Mott would really push hard," Remond said of the meet, "and their top two runners did push hard. But our kids put out a good, strong overall team effort to win it."

Mott placed second in the team standings with 57 points while Farmington Harrison was third with 73, Livonia Churchill fourth with 87, Plymouth Canton fifth with 127 and Walled Lake Western sixth with 139.

The Mustangs were equally impressive in the jayvee meet, where they took the top four and five of the top six positions to win with 16 points.

Dave Massel won with a 17:44 clocking and was followed in order by Ross Grover, Tom Graig, Dan Whitaker, Pete Visotsky of Churchill, and Tom Allen.

This Saturday's team run in the state finals will begin at 11 a.m. at Faulkwood Shores Country Club, located off Hughes Road, in Howell. Last year Northville placed ninth at the Class A states in Grand Rapids.



Jeff Weber was a starter as a freshman

Weber starts at tech

Except for an injured shoulder, Jeff Weber would be a regular starter as a freshman for Michigan Tech's varsity football squad this fall.

The 1978 graduate of Northville High was named a starting defensive tackle in the Huskies' third game of the season and went on to play the next three weeks before suffering a torn ligament in his shoulder during a 28-13 loss to St. Cloud State on October 7. In the three games he did play Weber made three solo

tackles and assisted on 10 others.

"It's a shame he was injured. We really expected a lot from him this year," Huskies' Coach Jim Kapp remarked, explaining that Weber may require surgery in order to play next year. "But he should still have three or four good years ahead of him."

"He's a very fine football player and has a great attitude about both football and classes. We're looking forward to having him back next season."

Weber, one of the two

'78 Northville grads now playing for Tech (offensive lineman Dave Boor is the other), was a first team offensive tackle on last year's All-Area grid squad and a second team All-League choice. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Weber of Brownsburg, Indiana.

In best effort

Cagers bow, 47-36

Losing 47-36 may not seem too much to be happy about.

But Northville girls' basketball Coach Dave Schopp found solace in the fact the Mustangs played their best overall game of the year in their 11-point loss at Waterford Mott last Thursday.

Led by Karen Goxem, a junior center and forward, Northville stayed within striking distance right up to the final three minutes before suffering their sixth straight Western Six defeat.

"That was our best game of the year," Schopp said afterwards. "I'm very pleased with the way the girls played and with their attitude."

"It was a situation where we could've won if we had just a little bit more offense when we needed it."

Mott jumped out to a 14-4 first-quarter lead, but the Mustangs battled back to within two (20-18) by halftime, and were still just one basket behind with three minutes left in the game,

when the Corsairs erupted for six points in the span of minutes to put it away.

Playing without starting center Diane Perpich, Northville turned to Goxem for help and got plenty of it. Goxem poured in 14 points, hitting eight of eight free throws attempts and three of eight floor shots, while grabbing nine rebounds. Kim Kurzawa added seven points and seven rebounds.

The local squad also got strong defensive help from Liz Pixley, who had five points and seven rebounds, and from Sue Townsend, who scored four points.

As a team the Mustangs shot 32 percent (11 of 35) from the floor, one of their better performances of the season, and hit 14 of 22 from the charity line while cutting their turnover rate in half (only 20 turnovers, compared to an average of 40 per game).

Northville is now 1-1 overall this season and will host Walled Lake Western tomorrow night.

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Jayvees clinch title tie

Paul Cooper and Rob Burnham scored two touchdowns apiece and Northville rolled up over 400 yards total offense en route to a 35-14 victory over Farmington Harrison and a share of the Western Six junior varsity football crown last Thursday.

The triumph hiked the jayvee grid-ders' final league record to 4-1 this fall and left them tied with Livonia Churchill and Walled Lake Western for the league title.

The Mustangs are 7-1 overall, and have a chance to win eight games in a season for only the second time since joining the Western Six in 1971 if they beat Novi tomorrow.

"Our kids played extremely well," Coach Dennis Colligan, who's assisted by Lee Holland, said of the Harrison game. "They came back from that loss (a 13-12 defeat at Western two weeks ago) and just played two super ballgames in a row. It's nice to have a share of that league title."

Northville stormed out to a 28-0 halftime bulge and coasted. The team's first two touchdowns came on its first two possessions, with Cooper hauling in

a 25-yard pass from Dave Greer for the first score and Burnham rambling seven yards for the second. Northville added two-point conversions on passes to Dave Ward and Todd Jennings following the touchdowns.

The Mustangs scored twice more in the second quarter — once on a 13-yard run by Burnham, capping a 65-yard march, and once on an eight-yard pass from Greer to Ward.

Their last score came on a sparkling 80-yard touchdown pass from Greer to Cooper in the third quarter, climaxing a quick 98-yard drive, and Scott Robins booted the extra point to make it 35-0. Both of Harrison's touchdowns came in the last quarter.

Greer wound up with his top passing day of the year, completing eight of 11 aeriels for 139 yards.

Defensively the Mustangs were led by Linebacker Steve Norton and Defensive Backs Gary Kucher and Joe Millen.

The local team's final game of the season takes place tomorrow night in Novi, with the kickoff scheduled for 7 p.m.

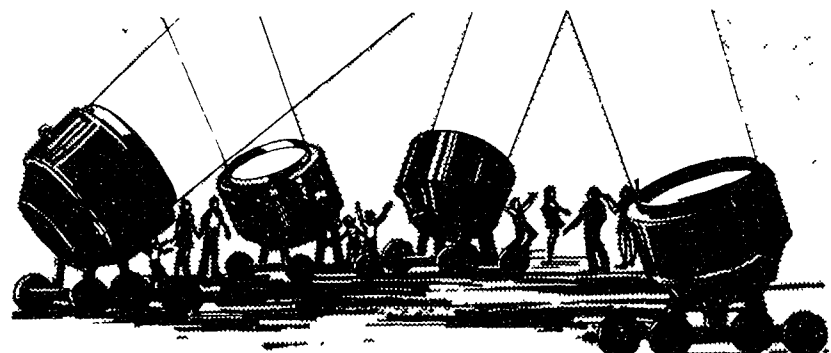
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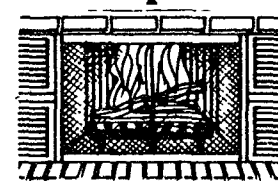
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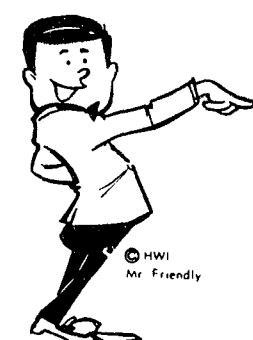
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Athletes of the week



SUE CAHILL

When it comes to record-setting performances, Sue Cahill is unsurpassed in Northville High School's short but illustrious swimming history. The 16 year old junior already holds the state high school record in one event (2:11.4 in the individual medley at last year's state finals), and last Saturday she just missed breaking the mark in another. Competing in the annual Detroit News Girls' Swimming Invitational at Schoolcraft College, Cahill shattered meet records in both the individual medley and the 500-yard freestyle, winning the

former in 2:12.0 and the latter in 5:07.2. While her time in the individual medley was just .6 seconds short of her own state record, she also came within one second of the state mark in the 500 free. Her 500 free clocking, in fact, shattered her own previous school record by almost six seconds, and it was three seconds better than a five year old boys' school record—the first time ever that a girls' record at Northville has been better than a boys' record. Cahill also helped the Mustangs to a second-place finish in the medley relay



MIKE LURVEY
Mike Lurvey typified the relentless defensive effort that propelled the Mustangs to a 13-9 victory over powerful Milford last Friday. The senior defensive back was in on several key tackles as Northville closed out a last-minute drive that saw the Redskins push inside the Mustang 10-yard line. Lurvey had five first hits and assisted on two other tackles, helping Northville's defense shut out Milford's high-scoring offensive machine



KAREN GOXEM
Undoubtedly the most improved player on Northville's girls' basketball team over the past couple weeks, Karen Goxem has been playing like an All-Star. The tall junior center-forward has been Northville's leading scorer in each of the team's last three games with 13, 16 and 14-point efforts, and has grabbed over 30 rebounds as well during that span. Last week she hit 8-of-8 free throws, scored 14 points and had nine rebounds in sparking the Mustangs to their best overall showing of the season, although they lost 47-36 to Waterford Mott

Hockey squad starts fast

Northville- Novi's Midget AA hockey squad is off and skating towards another big season in the Adray Community Hockey League (ACHL). The local boys picked up two more league victories last week, lifting their season record to 10-2 overall this year and 4-1 in the ACHL.

But it wasn't all smooth sailing. Tied 2-2 against Lansing on Sunday, the defending Red Division champs needed a last-minute goal by Bill Knauer to pull out a dramatic 3-2 victory.

Knauer's goal was unassisted and, remarkably enough, it came while Northville- Novi was shorthanded.

Earlier in the game

Knauer had tied the game at 2-2 with a goal on assists from Don Lucas and Doug Horst. Kevin Travers scored the winners' first goal on an assist from Horst.

Five days earlier the team had raced out to a 4-0 lead and held on to defeat Flint, 4-2, at Beechwood Ice Arena in Southfield.

Knauer also had two goals in that one, both on assists from Don Rose and Doug Horst, while Horst added another on an assist from Mike Zdanowski and Bobby Darrow scored unassisted.

Last week's victories came on the heels of a successful opening week of ACHL action for

Northville- Novi, sponsored by Reef Manufacturing Company as well as the Police and Command Officers of the City of Northville.

In the club's league opener two weeks ago, on October 17, Rich Pattison scored an unassisted goal in the third period and assisted on two others in leading his team to a 3-0 triumph over Dearborn Heights.

Rose, on assists from Pattison and Zdanowski, had put the winners on the scoreboard with a goal late in the second period.

Pattison and Zdanowski then poked home two more in the last 6:10 of the game, with Zdanowski's tally coming

on assists from Pattison and Rose.

Two days later Northville- Novi suffered a 6-2 loss to Allen Park in the team's second league encounter, its only goals coming from Mike Shingler and Horst in the first two periods. Trailing 2-1, Allen Park erupted for five goals in a seven-minute span of the third period.

The local Midget AA squad bounced back from that defeat, though, with a dramatic 2-1 triumph over Jackson on Friday (October 20).

A first period goal by Shingler gave Northville- Novi an early 1-0 lead.

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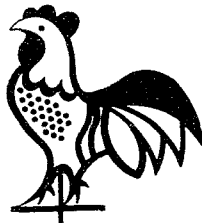
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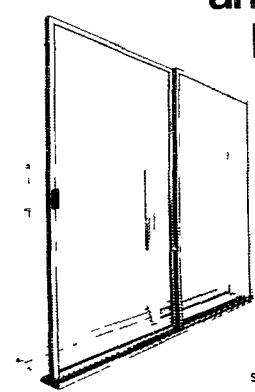
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Although most of the thefts occur in isolated areas, thieves have been known to take trees from the front lawns of homes...the absence of roads is no deterrent.

Timber theft a growing problem

By PHILIP JEROME

The men who steal timber are not like ordinary thieves.

Although they may come during the night, they're just as likely to strike during the daylight hours in full sight of thousands of witnesses speeding by on a freeway.

But what really makes them different is the type of equipment they must use in making off with hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of public and private property each year.

Huge trucks. Giant winches. And large bulldozers which can crash through heavily wooded areas, clearing a path for the trucks to carry out the trees.

Some have even been known to employ the use of large, industrial helicopters. The trees are attached by chains to the chopper, sawed off at the base, and then whisked off so that they can be trimmed and loaded on trucks or trains.

Timber theft is a growing national problem.

Although most prevalent in the heavy logging states such as Washington and Oregon, it is also a booming business in many other states, including Indiana, Tennessee, Ohio, and Michigan.

And the theft of trees in Michigan is hardly limited to the Upper Peninsula. Timber thefts have been reported in Livingston, Oakland, and Wayne counties. Washtenaw County is the site of numerous reports of timber thefts.

The theft of eight black walnut trees was reported in Novi last summer.

Although most of the thefts occur in isolated areas, thieves have been known to take trees from the front lawns of homes. A number of trees have been stolen within the city limits of Ann Arbor. The absence of roads is no deterrent. Thieves will cut fences and drive great distances across fields to reach their targets.

There's no secret behind the growth of the timber theft industry.

High-quality logs find a ready market. Thieves may haul logs hundreds of miles to sell them. Although members of the forest products industry usually check the source of the logs they buy, the logs may pass through several dealers before they reach the final processor.

In addition, individual logs are hard — but not impossible — to identify

unless the real owner has taken the time to mark his trees.

The value of timber, especially "high-value" trees, has increased dramatically in recent years.

Two of the most popular targets of the timber thieves are the black walnut and white oak trees.

The value of veneer quality black walnut logs has increased over 730 percent in the last 20 years, while the value of veneer-quality white oak logs has increased over 300 percent during the same period.

These rapid increases in value have resulted from increased demand for veneer quality timber from local and foreign veneer manufacturers and a limited supply of veneer-quality trees.

Not infrequently, the stolen timber is shipped overseas to companies in Germany or Japan. The reason for the export of timber is not hard to understand: manufacturers of veneer in the United States can get approximately 30 cuts per log whereas foreign veneer manufacturers can get as much as 100 cuts out of the same log. Simply stated, the log brings a much greater profit when shipped abroad.

A single "high-value" black walnut or white oak tree may be worth anywhere from \$4,000 to \$10,000.

One of the reasons the timber theft industry is thriving in Michigan is the virtual absence of any state regulations.

In the first place, most thefts are not discovered until several days after they occur. The logs have been sold and may be on their way to an exporter before an investigation can begin.

In the second place, it is often difficult to identify a stolen log because the real owner has not taken the time to properly identify it. The owners of valuable trees are advised to keep records of any distinguishing characteristics of the bole of the tree. In addition, it is a good idea to paint a stripe down one side of the tree, using a paint that will not wash off and making certain that it soaks into the cracks and crevices.

Moreover, it is a good idea to keep photographs of each side of each tree.

Stolen trees can also be identified by the rings in the stumps.

The rings of a tree are unique to that particular tree, much like finger prints. A log can be matched to its stump through a comparison of the rings.

The same is true of the veneer which is made from a given log. Experts can

prove that a piece of furniture was made from a specific tree by comparing the rings.

But over and above the problems of determining when a theft has been committed, law enforcement officials are hindered by the virtual lack of regulations.

Police are not empowered to stop a truck which they suspect may be hauling stolen timber. There are no requirements for the driver of trucks to carry documentation as to where the trees were acquired.

The timber industry in Michigan is virtually unregulated, much like Dodge City in the 1860's.

One legislator, State Representative Perry Bullard of Ann Arbor, has introduced legislation which would help law enforcement officials combat the problem.

That legislation — House Bill 6300 — was introduced in April 1978 and is currently stalled in the Committee on Conservation, Environment, and Recreation.

Known as the "Forestry Act," the bill would regulate the business of timber-growing and timber buying. In essence, the bill would provide for the registration of timber growers, require the registration of timber buyers, and regulate the transportation of trees.

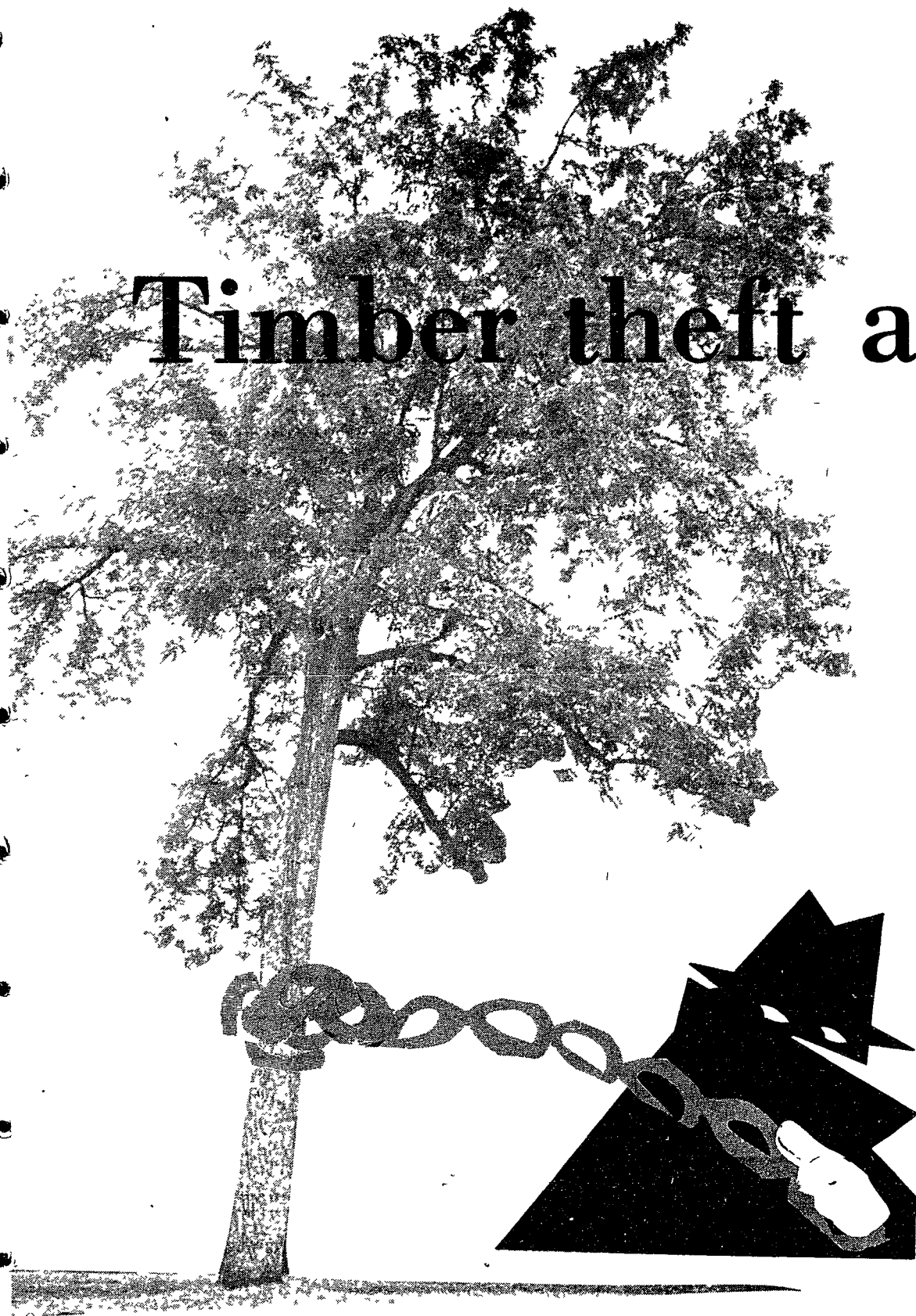
Among other things, House Bill 6300 provides that any person who transports a tree or forest product having a value of more than \$200 on a highway in this state "may be required by a law enforcement or conservation officer to show proof of ownership of the material being transported, or evidence that the material is transported with the consent of the owner."

If the person is unable to present the required information, the officer "shall take possession of the material being transported and the transporting vehicle until the ownership rights to the material being transported are ascertained."

It is hoped that the provisions of House Bill 6300 of 1978 would go a long way toward giving law enforcement officials the power they need to curtail timber thefts in the state.

At the present time, however, there appears little interest among legislators in getting the bill reported out of committee.

In the meantime, timber thieves are making a lucrative living by stealing and selling other people's property.



Michigan Mirror

AG takes on utilities

By WARREN M. HOYT

Attorney General Frank J. Kelley again has taken on the utility companies to make sure consumers do not pay higher gas and electric rates due to energy conservation programs.

The Michigan Public Service Commission is currently in the process of reviewing proposed regulations which would permit utility companies to adopt and encourage conservation plans.

Kelley, in papers filed with the commission, said serious defects in the proposed rules could result in customers using less gas and electricity, but paying higher rates.

"In my judgment, any regulations adopted must make absolutely sure that utility customers are not asked to pay higher rates because they are using less energy. It is intolerable to ask people to first pay the costs of a conservation program and then raise their rates still higher because the program works," Kelley said.

He said he will personally oppose the adoption of any new rules that would permit utilities to assess surcharges for lower consumption or permit the utilities to demand higher profits for conserving energy.

Kelley concluded there is no justification for the utilities' demands to earn higher profits on conservation than on providing utility service and the proposed regulations should prohibit any "conservation profiteering" by public utilities.

The state's welfare fraud investigation program is saving taxpayers more than \$270,000 per month, according to a recent report released by Governor William Milliken.

The report indicated the state's automated systems analysis program has uncovered welfare fraud by cross-checking welfare rolls with personnel records of employers from around the state.

The computer cross-check system has closed 1,083 cases and reduced grants on 279 other cases since its inception in 1976. The program is now entering its second, or investigative, phase and will involve legal action in cases of actual fraud.

The governor said all of the programs have been part of a general effort in the Department of Social Services which have helped reduce the monthly caseload and the estimated error rate.

Milliken reported the declining caseload and stepped-up controls have helped bring about the first decline in the state's social services budget since 1962.

The department's adjusted general fund/general purpose budget for the current fiscal year is \$33 million less than last year's.

An American-Canadian conference on hazardous materials management will be held December 4 and 5 in Detroit.

Michigan, still reeling in the wake of the PBB mix-up, will host the two-day conference co-sponsored by the governor's office, the National Governors' Association and the Department of Natural Resources.

Invited to attend are representatives from each of the states, all Canadian provinces and several federal agencies.

Milliken cited a need for coordinated action by states and provinces for better handling and disposal of toxic materials and a need for improved national and international coordination in handling toxic material disasters.

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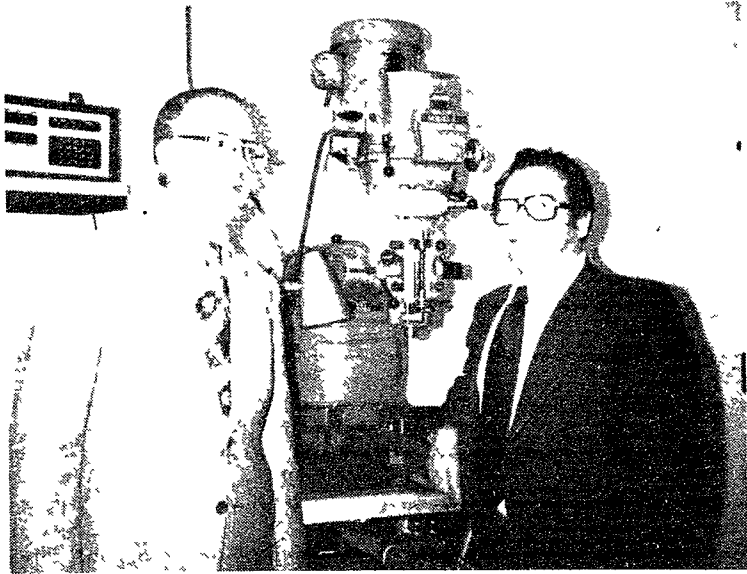
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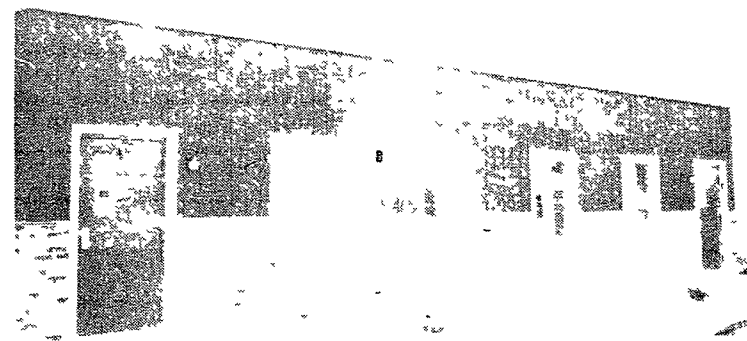


George Bergeson and Harry Sandberg of Harbrook Tool, Inc.

HARBROOK TOOL, INC. formerly of Farmington has recently been relocated in its totally remodeled building at 40391 Grand River, Novi.

Partners Harry Sandberg and George Bergeson started their company 11 years ago, providing services of quality tooling as required by their customers. George and Harry have put together a successful combination of skilled personnel, equipment and facilities to meet those responsibilities. The recent acquisition of the building in Novi will provide added floor space further complementing the market objectives of their company.

Customers and friends were invited to observe and inspect the new facilities this past Saturday. Hors D'Ouevres were served while guests engaged in conversation with old and new acquaintances. Sandberg and Bergeson explained the total facelift as a requirement in order to permit Harbrook Tool to function as intended and to meet their standards.



NOVEMBER 1, 1978, marks the 75th anniversary of the Harry J. Will Funeral Home.

The firm, which operates three facilities in Redford, Livonia, and Detroit, has served thousands of families in the Detroit Metropolitan area. A celebration is planned to mark the occasion and to honor those families served by the Will Funeral Homes.

Dr. Oswald Hoffmann, noted Lutheran Hour speaker, will address the families and friends at a special anniversary service to be held at Grace Lutheran Church, 25630 Grand River in Redford, November 1, at 7:30 P.M. Dr. Hoffmann will speak on "Seventy-five Easters." A half hour harp recital beginning at 7:00 P.M. will precede the service. Attendance is open to all.

Harry Will commented, "The evening service will be a celebration of the past seventy-five Easters, thanking God for His blessings in this life and in the life to come. We are especially inviting those families we have served over the past seventy-five Easters."

The Reverend Victor F. Halboth, Jr., pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, will be the principal officiant.

Following the church services there will be a reception at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home, 37000 Six Mile Road, Livonia, just east of I-275. This will afford those attending the services an opportunity to meet Dr. Hoffmann and the other guests.

A special memorial offering will be collected at the service, designated as a contribution to the Taiwan Lutheran Radio Hour. This will be augmented by an anniversary observance donation from the Will family. The fund will cover radio production costs for 20 Taiwan stations for an entire year. Dr. Hoffmann will personally deliver the donation to Taiwan in December as they celebrate their own twenty-fifth anniversary of the Lutheran Hour in Taiwan.

The Funeral Home, now known as the Harry J. Will Funeral Home, Inc., was founded in 1903 by Henry C. Schatz and was located on Michigan Avenue, east of Livernois Avenue. The Funeral Home was

moved to 4412 Livernois in 1935, and two years later Harry J. Will joined the firm. Will purchased the firm in 1942 and it was known as "Schatz and Will Funeral Home."

In 1954 the facilities were doubled to their present size and the name was changed to the Harry J. Will Funeral Home. In 1962, following the growth occurring in the suburbs, Mr. Will opened his first branch in Redford Township at 25450 Plymouth Road. The third location was opened in 1974 at 37000 Six Mile Road in Livonia. The anniversary reception will be held at this location.

Harry J. Will is currently serving as the chairman of the board with his two sons now in the active management. James H. Will is the president and Robert D. Will is the vice-president of the firm. James joined the firm in 1970 and Robert in 1977. Both are licensed funeral directors.

BELLE DIXON has joined Rizzio-Northville Realty as a full time licensed salesperson.

Mrs. Dixon has been a Northville resident for seven years, formerly in Kings Mill, and now is residing at 225 South Ely Drive.

Her husband, Thomas, is sales promotion manager at Hydramatic Division of General Motors, in Ypsilanti. Her eldest son David Hutton, is a junior at Central Michigan University, and her other two sons, Craig and Dan Hutton, attend Northville High School.



BELLE DIXON



HALLOWEEN WAS a five-day celebration at the Gum Drop Tree children's shop in the lower level of Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi as employees dressed in Halloween costume to greet young shoppers. Children 12 years old and under were invited to participate in a Color-A-Pumpkin contest and were given free treats. Pictured are Diane Skarjune, store manager as Raggedy Ann, and Doreen Taylor as Peter Pan with David Kott, 4, of Novi, and Aaron Fenberg, 2, of West Bloomfield.

A WEEKLY FEATURE at the Gum Drop Tree on the lower level of Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi is Saturday Show-Time. In the store's play area free shows are being presented at 2 and 4 p.m. throughout November. Nova the Magician featuring Beauregard, the life-size rabbit, will do magic tricks and create balloon animals this Saturday, November 4. The San Jan Puppets, accompanied by guitar music, will appear November 11. Children are invited to have the Mimes "paint your face" when they arrive to decorate the Gum Drop Tree for Christmas November 18. Nova the Magician will return November 25.

NEIL A. NICHOLS, Associate Broker of Nichols Realty, Inc. recently received congratulations from Jared W. Benedict, executive Vice President of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors on his membership as a Realtor.

Only real estate brokers who have passed the state licensing examination for brokers, which includes qualifications as to experience, length of time in the profession and real estate education are eligible to become Realtors. Nichols becomes one of the youngest brokers and Realtors in the state. He graduated from Northville High School, attended Schoolcraft College and has resided in the Novi-Northville area from early childhood. He is a member of the Michigan and National Association of Realtors, the Realtors National Marketing Institute, the Northville Jaycees, and St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Annie A. Nichols, president and owner of Nichols Realty, Inc. stated that she was particularly pleased that Neil considered real estate education so important. "He is continually attending seminars and classes, and has his own extensive library of real estate books and tapes. When Neil isn't busy selling or listing properties, he is studying and learning. I can't help but be proud of his abilities."

Nichols Realty is located in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center on Seven Mile Road, Northville.

ROGER A. SCHIFTAR of 21618 Welch Road, Northville, has qualified as a member of the 1978 Top Club of New York Life Insurance Company.

The Top Club is composed of New York Life's outstanding agents and membership is based on 1977-78 sales records, according to General Manager Fred E. Rogers, CLU of the company's Northland-Detroit general office.

PONTIAC STATE BANK earnings for the three months ending September 30, 1978, set a new record for the best of any third quarter in the bank's history. Net income increased 10 percent to \$863,000 or 99 cents per share. Net income for the nine months of 1978 increased seven percent to \$2.5 million or \$2.86 per share.

September 30, 1978, year-to-year comparisons put deposits at \$368 million, up 11.5 percent of \$38 million; total loans at \$197 million, up 21 percent or \$34 million, the largest portion of which was commercial loans reflecting increased business pace within the bank's market area in Northern Oakland County. Total assets stood at \$405,128, up 13 percent from the previous year.

Book value per share increased 11 percent to \$27.01. The bank paid cash dividends in 1978 of \$1.20, up from similar payments of \$1.15 in 1977.

Edward E. Barker, Jr., President, announced that the bank has applied to regulatory authorities for its 18th full-sized office to be located at the Pontiac Mall.

DR. JAMES L. BROWNING, a graduate of University of Detroit Dental School, is now practicing general dentistry in the office with Dr. Richard K. Isgrigg 9436 East M-36, Hamburg.

Dr. Browning, who resides in Birmingham, is single and enjoys traveling.

At the present, his hours for appointments are Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



CAREER WOMEN who continue working during pregnancy can expect to find the latest in contemporary fall fashions that incorporate current fashion trends, at their nearest Motherhood Maternity Shops.

Joyce Ewing Bradley, vice president and director of design for Motherhood Maternity Shops, has designed two dresses that capture the disco influence that is sweeping the country. And, each at prices that prove that fashion doesn't need to cost a lot of money.

The front-button disco dress featured here has flattering ruffles detailing the bodice and hemline. Lustrous polyester is coral pink or blue in petite, it comes in small and medium size.

CB radio experiment to aid I-96 motorists

An experimental motorist aid system on one of Michigan's busiest freeways, using the increasingly popular citizen band (CB) radio, has been activated by Governor William G. Milliken.

Using a CB, the governor made the first call from the rest area on Interstate 96 Freeway east of Lansing, making immediate contact with an emergency dispatch control center in State Police Headquarters in East Lansing.

It was the first of thousands of expected emergency calls from motorists anywhere on the 140-mile stretch of I-96 between Grand Rapids and Detroit.

Dubbed B-E-A-R (for Broad Emergency Assistance Radio), the system includes 10 CB relay towers to give motorists anywhere on the 140-mile stretch, immediate contact with the State Police dispatch center in East Lansing. The control center, operated 24 hours a day, will in turn contact local State Police posts or other service agencies to handle emergencies.

The first of its kind in the nation, B-E-A-R is a cooperative effort by the State Police, the Department of State Highways and Transportation, the Federal Communications Commission and the Federal Highway Administration, which will pay 90 percent of the cost.

Governor Milliken said the system has "great potential for speeding emergency response to motorists in any kind of trouble."

"If successful — and we have every reason to expect it will be — we intend to provide similar emergency service to other freeways in Michigan," the governor said.

The governor noted that about one-fourth of all motor vehicles on Michigan highways are equipped with CB radios. "We estimate that a about half of all Michigan vehicles will have CB radios by 1980," the governor said. "Such a system as B-E-A-R should be of increasing benefit to Michigan motorists year by year."

The governor said other states and the federal government will be closely monitoring Michigan's CB emergency system for adoption elsewhere.

Colonel Gerald L. Hough, State Police director, said "success of this project will depend on cooperation of mobile CB operators in reporting emergency situations on the freeway."

"We hope that CB operators will use the new system not only to notify us of their own emergencies, but emergencies of other motorists who might not have a CB unit."

Colonel Hough said Channel 9 will be used to take emergency calls from motorists on I-96 anywhere between Grand Rapids and Detroit.

Hough said B-E-A-R is expected to be particularly valuable in responding to wintertime night emergencies. "We feel certain that B-E-A-R will prove to be a valuable emergency response system."

Continued on 3-C

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Park fun doesn't end with autumn

Kensington Metropark near New Hudson, one of the most popular winter playgrounds in southeastern Michigan, has facilities for ice skating, tobogganing, sledding, cross-country skiing and ski rentals, ice fishing, nature hikes and photography.

General skating and hockey rinks are located on Kent Lake in front of the Boat Rental Building, with skating hours from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. (weather permitting). The building has a heated lounge, fireplace, restrooms and food service.

Building hours are Saturdays, Sundays and holidays — 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Monday through Friday — 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. (and daily during the Christmas vacation

Continued on 3-C

Fingerprints small price for big joys

By JANE FRANCOEUR

Everyone knows it's the little things that make life worthwhile. I mean, ask any kid about his great vacation trip to the Grand Canyon, and chances are he'll remember the neat bike another kid had there at the campgrounds.

I recently spent a whole day with my kids at the museums in Chicago. They enjoyed the Touch and Feel alcove the most. But you know what they told Gramma about when they got home — the strange bearded waitress at breakfast, the shoe polisher in the hotel room, the revolving doors downstairs, and the grasshoppers they caught while picnicking beside Lake Michigan.

Come to think of it, when I remember my mother I recall the time she spanked me for going over my head in the lake, waiting impatiently for her to finish hemming my dress so we could leave for my first band concert, and the word games we played on winter nights.

I never noticed the slaving, sacrificing, and handwringing that went into raising us.

Some days I get to thinking wistfully about the time when there won't be any fingerprints to wash from the walls, my hairbrush will be there when I reach for it, when I can hear every last word of the newscast....

But I am quick to remind myself that that kind of household has no wee one tripping about with panties down to the ankles. No one bouncing precariously on the beds. No one with loose teeth to cut up apples for. No one making faces at the while washing the other side of the window.

How do people exist when there's no Halloween candy to snatch from, no need to double-hide Christmas presents? No one to tell you straight out that there's lipstick on your teeth and a stain on your blouse?

How lucky we are to have a little hand to creep into ours as we're walking. Someone to go alone to the lumber yard, and give a hug around the knees while dinner is cooking.

Fingerprints are a small price for such "little" rewards.

CB to assist

I-96 motorists

Continued from 2-C

be the difference between life and death, in freeway emergencies as time goes on," Hough said.

Signs advising motorists of the new system, and how to use it, have been erected intermittently by the Highways-Transportation Department along both eastbound and westbound lanes of I-96 between Grand Rapids and Detroit.

Brochures describing the project also have been prepared by the State Police and Highways-Transportation departments and will be distributed by AAA of Michigan from all field offices in the I-96 corridor, as well as from rest areas along the freeway.

Park fun

doesn't end
with autumn

Continued from 2-C

period — Tuesday, December 26 through Tuesday, January 2).

The hilly slopes of the toboggan area are ideal for sledding and tobogganing, with five toboggan runs and a separate area for sledding. A nearby shelter has a fireplace and tables for snacks. Hours are 10 a.m. to dark daily (weather permitting).

Cross-country skiing is very popular in Kensington Metropark with miles of trails covering all types of terrain radiating from the ski touring center.

The nature trails are open year-around, with bird feeding stations and animal tracks of special interest in the winter. Photography is an outdoor challenge.

Park hours are 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. For ice and snow conditions contact Kensington Metropark — Phone 685-1561 (Milford).

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



Keeping in Step

Some people jog up and away
Whenever they take a notion,
But for me, I only can say,
I struggle along in slow motion.

Isabelle Spooner

Beauty Equals Happiness

Love the simple and natural,
See beauty in the merest,
Love the complex and abstract,
See beauty in the intricate.

See the wind: Kiss the rain,
Laugh with the laughing sun!
Feel the pregnancy of pure silence!
Tune into the symphony of nature!
... Beauty in the merest!

How far is the universe?
Why do we exist? What is life?
Is love undefined? What is death?
Is time measureless? Classify fate.
... Define Beauty?
... Define Truth?

... Beauty in the intricate!

Resurrect yourself from an ugly life,
Saturate your soul with a dynamic appetite,
An appetite for a life of happiness,
Hunger for the true happiness of simplicity!

Sense the peace in pure silence,
Feed the child within you: Live fantasies,
Respect paradoxes measureless to man,
And love these questions in themselves.

REACH IN...
Your life as a work of art,
Sculpture both your mind and body
beautifully.

REACH OUT...
Be conscious, Be aware, Be sensitive,
Love the principle of beauty in all.

...hey and SMILE!
(Beauty dwells behind a smile)

Anne-Maree Egan

Nature Calls

If a twig
were a wig
a tree could take off its branches
at night
And if a thief
were but a leaf
what a bonfire we could have

Sam Paco

We shortened the name...but the taste's the same.
Just say

Golden Lights

They're as low in tar as you can go
and still get good taste.

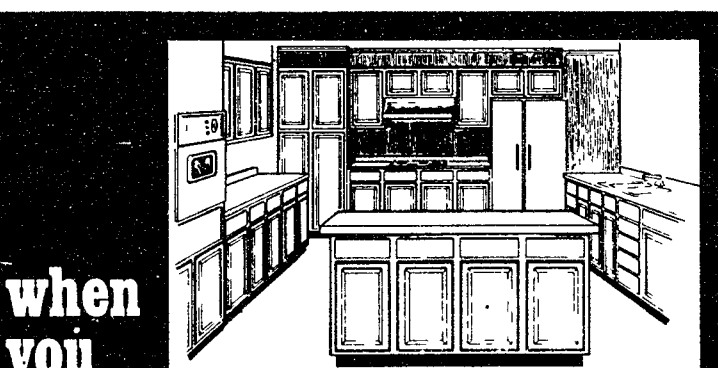


Only 8 mg. tar.

Lower in tar than all these brands:

20 MG TAR 13 MG NIC	13 MG TAR 0.9 MG NIC	17 MG TAR 1.0 MG NIC	12 MG TAR 0.8 MG NIC	17 MG TAR 1.4 MG NIC	14 MG TAR 0.9 MG NIC	16 MG TAR 1.1 MG NIC	16 MG TAR 1.1 MG NIC	11 MG TAR 0.8 MG NIC
16 MG TAR 1.0 MG NIC	13 MG TAR 0.9 MG NIC	17 MG TAR 1.2 MG NIC	17 MG TAR 1.1 MG NIC	11 MG TAR 0.8 MG NIC	19 MG TAR 1.3 MG NIC	17 MG TAR 1.0 MG NIC	15 MG TAR 0.9 MG NIC	13 MG TAR 0.8 MG NIC

Big Savings on Kitchens...



when you
buy where the builders buy!

Big Savings whether you "do-it-yourself" or use our professional installers.

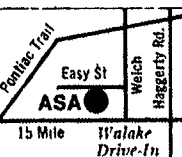
BIG SAVINGS
on Marble & Regular COUNTER TOPS, Sinks,
Faucets, Hoods, WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES

FREE PLANNING
Bring in your measurements and
let our professionals plan
your kitchen

Over 5,000 Kitchen & Vanity Cabinets in Stock



ASA HOUSE OF CABINETS



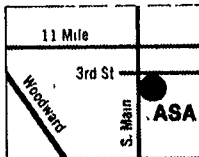
2040 Easy St. Walled Lake

W, Th 9 8 / Sat 9 3 / M, Tu, F 9 5 / 624 7400

301 S. Main St. Royal Oak

M, W, Th 10 9 / Tu, F, Sat 10 6 / 546 4122

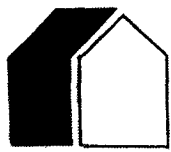
CASH & CARRY Delivery & Installation Available



Source of all "tar" and nicotine disclosures in this ad is either FTC Report May 1978 or FTC Method. Of All Brands Sold: Lowest tar: 0.5 mg. "tar," 0.05 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May 1978, Golden Lights—Kings—8 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS
Any type of real estate
throughout Michigan. No
commissions or closing
costs. First National Acct.
Call Free 1-800-292-1550



sliger
Home newspapers

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IT TAKES ONLY ONE CALL
TO PLACE A WANT AD IN THE

RECORD	HERALD	ARGUS	NEWS
348-3022	437-8020	227-4436	348-3024 669-2121

Northville Record 348-3022

Serving:
Northville
Northville Township

Novi News 348-3024

Serving:
Novi
Novi Township

Walled Lake News 669-2121

Serving:
Walled Lake
Wixom
Wolverine Village
Commerce Township

South Lyon Herald 437-8020

Serving:
South Lyon
Lyon Township
Salem Township
Green Oak Township
New Hudson
Whitmore Lake
Northfield Township

Brighton Argus 227-4436

Serving:
Brighton
Brighton Township
Hartland
Hamburg Township
Green Oak Township
Genoa Township

Acreage For Sale	2-4
Animals (Pets)	5-1
Animals, Farm	5-3
Animal Services	4-1
Antiques	4-4
Apartments for Rent	3-2
Auction Sales	4-1A
Auto Parts	7-5
Autos For Sale	7-5
Auto Service	7-5
Autos Wanted	7-3
Boats & Equipment	7-6
Buildings & Halls	3-6
Business Opportunity	6-3
Business Services	6-3
Campers	7-4
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For Rent	2-2
Condominiums	3-4
For Sale	3-2
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Farm Equipment	4-4A
Farm Products	4-4
Farms	2-4
Firewood	4-2A
Found	1-6
Garage Sales	4-1B
Happy Ads	1-1
Help Wanted	1-1
Homes For Rent	3-1
Homes For Sale	2-1
Horses & Equipment	5-2
Household Goods	4-2
Household Pets	5-1
Income Tax	6-3A
Industrial	2-7
In Memoriam	1-4
Lake Property	2-5
Land	3-9
Livestock	3-3
Lost	1-5
Lots For Sale	2-6
Mail Box	1-7
Miscellaneous	4-3
Mobile Homes	2-3
Mobile Homes to Rent	3-5
Mobile Home Sites	3-5A
Motorcycles	7-1
Musical Instruments	4-3
Office Space	3-7
Personals	1-2
Pets	5-1
Pet Supplies	5-6
Poultry	5-3
Professional Services	6-3
Real Estate Wanted	2-8
Rentals To Share	3-5B
Rooms For Rent	3-3
Shumage Sales	4-1B
Situations Wanted	6-2
Snowmobiles	7-2
Sporting Goods	4-3C
Townhouses For Rent	3-4
Townhouses For Sale	2-2
Travellers	7-4
Trucks	7-7
Vacation Rentals	3-8
Vans	7-7A
Wanted Miscellaneous	4-5
Wanted to Rent	3-10

Household Service
and
Buyers Directory



Equal Housing Opportunity statement
We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the Nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race color religion or national origin. Equal Housing Opportunity slogan
Table III - Illustration of Equal Housing Opportunity
Publisher's Notice
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference limitation or discrimination based on race color religion or national origin. It is also illegal to make any such preference limitation or discrimination.
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.
(F.R. Doc. 72-4983 Filed 3-31-72 8-45 a.m.)

Want ads may be placed until 3:30 p.m. Monday, for that week's Edition. Read your advertisement the first time it appears, and report any error immediately. The Sliger Publications, Inc. will not issue Credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion.

absolutely FREE

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential (non-commercial) accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 3:30 p.m. Monday for same week publication. One week repeat will be allowed.

LARGE painted dresser, 437-9992
20" GIRLS' bike, 3-speed, needs repair, 437-3309

KITCHEN table and 4 chairs, play pen and pad, crib mattress, 437-1449

FOUR kittens, bottle raised, to good home only, 227-7858

MIX breed Collie - Shepherd, 2 years old, 4-spayed, has all shots. Good with kids, needs room to run, 449-4985

SIX month old male Irish Setter with papers, 229-7002

PUPPIES to good home. Call after 5 p.m., 227-2398

PARAKEET and bird cage, call 437-8780

FREE puppy, 449-4787

YOUTH bed with springs and baby dresser Van seat, 437-9230

DARLING kittens, 2 white, 1 black, 1 grey, to good home, 349-0099

MALE Tabby Brown stripes, lovable. Will have neutered and shots for good home 349-2400, 8-5 p.m., Vera

2 KITTENS left. One male, one female. Litter trained, 437-8284

FREE adult ducks, 349-5812

LOVEABLE black and white kitten about 10 weeks old. Needs lovable home, 437-8275

BOX springs and mattress for double bed, 437-8776

FUEL oil boiler stove, working condition, (517) 548-2133

NEWSPAPERS, tied in bundles, 437-2674

KITTENS, like dogs! Will include food and kitty litter, 229-8435

REGISTERED white male Pekinese 6 years old, call anytime, 437-0689

FIREWOOD, you cut. Also horse manure, 437-0087

MALE puppy. Will be large dog. Approximately 8 weeks, 455-7953

FIREWOOD - You cut and brush. Share 50-50, 437-2169

NOTICES

1-2 Special Notices

GOING TO Florida - Lady preferred to share ride. References, 227-3923

SECURE, 60, 5'9", 165 pounds, considered handsome, wants attractive Christian lady with neat figure, between 45 and 58, with no dependents. Apply to: P.O. Box K-827, c/o Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, MI 48116, with details and photo if you have one, for friendship and possible marriage

LIKE to bowl? Need three couples for Tuesday night league at Brighton Bowl and Bar, 437-1214

FREE pregnancy tests. Safe legal abortion. Immediate appointments. Helping women since 1972. Womens Center, 476-2772

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings. Al Anon also meets Friday evenings. Call 348-1251 or 349-1903. Your call will be kept confidential.

SUICIDE Prevention and Drug Information. 1-875-5466. So-meeone Cares.

ALATEEN meets Tuesday evenings at 8:30 Northville Presbyterian Church. Emergency calls, 455-5815

"THE FISH" non-financial emergency assistance. 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville/Novi area. Call 349-4350. All calls confidential.

1-2A Bingo

RICHEST Bingo giveaway in Livingston County. Knight's of Columbus on Grand River east of Howell. Starts 7 p.m. Fridays

1-3 Card of Thanks

A Special Thanks to everyone who bought candy from the Kidney Foundation. I truly appreciate this contribution. President of Kidney Foundation

1-5 Lost

CAT - Large neutered male, short-haired, white stomach, gold back with white star. Brighton-Green Oak area, 227-5582

LOST October 23, Two year old male Irish Setter. Grand River and Milford Road area. Answers to Ryan. Reward 437-3940 or 437-8218

TWO miniature Schnauzers. Black male answers to Hans, silver female, Heidi. Highland Lakes area, Wednesday. Reward for return or information, 349-0986

BRITTANY female. Near 9 Mile - Novi Rd. area, 348-9833

1-6 Found

BRACELET in Northville Commons. Could be antique. Owner identity, 420-2984

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

2-1 Houses

BY owner. Large lot, 3 bedroom brick ranch, \$59,900, 437-0297, 437-3973.

2-1 Houses

J.R. Hayner



Real Estate
408 W. Main St., BRIGHTON
AC9-7841 WO3-1480

HURON RIVERFRONT LOTS, 50 x 400' \$4,950

ATTRACTIVE YEAR AROUND MODERN HOME, like new, 2 B.R., attached garage, excellent neighborhood, near Clare \$28,000

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

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

The Best in Real Estate

BRUCE ROY REALTY INC.

THE LIGHT TOUCH



BY: ANN L. ROY

Arty was complaining to his friend Marty "This match won't light."
"What's a matter with it?"
"I don't know," said Arty. "It lit before!"

A customer was complaining to the barber about the cost of haircuts "I'm just back from London!" said the man. "Over there I got a good haircut for \$3.00."
"Yeah," said the barber, "But look at the fare."

Did you hear about the housewife when the sanitation men asked "Any garbage today?"
She said "I'll take three bags."

Did you hear about the farmer who ran a steam roller across his fields because he wanted to market mashed potatoes?

We Gotta have them — just Gotta! 2-3-4 Bedrooms. Phone us — no obligation unless we sell your property.

PLYMOUTH \$40,900
Three Bedroom Starter Home — Nat. Fireplace — Den — 1 1/2 Car Garage — Very nice Lot — Low Taxes — Bring all Reasonable offers!

NOVI CONDOS \$50,900.
Lowest Priced Condo in Area! Must be Sold! It's Sharp! 2 Bedroom Townhouse-Blt. 1973 — 1 1/2 Baths — Basement — Family Room — Central Air — Immediate Occupancy!

WIXOM \$31,000.
A Buy for Retirees on this Dandy Co-Op! 2 Bedrooms — 1 1/2 Baths — Enclosed Patio — Will consider \$6000 Down — Illness forces Sale Immediate Occupancy!

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP \$65,900
RUSTIC PICTURESQUE SETTING! Nice 3 Bedroom Ranch — Full Basement — Family Room — Natural Fireplace — 2 Car Attached Garage — Must Be Sold!

GARDEN CITY \$39,900.
Sharp 3 bedroom i-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

Century 21

SUBURBAN REALTY INC.



349-1212

200 S. MAIN
NORTHVILLE

NORTHVILLE: Four bedroom colonial in Northville Estates with everything you need for gracious living. 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room, 2 1/2 car attached garage. \$103,500

NORTHVILLE TWP: Super Condo in Highland Lakes. Three large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, Very clean condition. \$64,000

NORTHVILLE AREA: Four bedroom large Centennial farm house located on 8.9 Acres. Well kept. Shade & fruit trees galore. \$133,000

NORTHVILLE AREA: Three Acre Estate with lovely 4 bedroom home. Fireplaces in family room & rec room, formal dining room, country kitchen, 3 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Everything in mint condition. \$149,900

NOVI: Beautifully maintained 4 bedroom colonial in very nice subdivision. Formal dining room, fireplace in family room, new carpeting, 2 car insulated garage. \$76,900

NOVI: Very nice custom built home on large lot in rural area. 3 bedrooms, att. 2 car garage. \$57,500

SOUTH LYON AREA: Lovely executive ranch in one of South Lyon's nicest subdivisions. Quality construction thru-out. Energy efficient. Even has solar heated pool. \$113,000

MILFORD: 3 bedroom tri-level on 3 1/2 Acres in country setting. 1 1/2 baths. Great place to raise children. \$79,900

INVESTMENT: NORTHVILLE TWP: Solid investment property on Seven Mile Road adjacent to Northville Plaza. Front acre zoned commercial, rear zoned multiple. \$150,000

VACANT: SOUTH LYON AREA: 10 Acres off Pontiac Trail. Can split in 9 years. Good building site and investment for future. \$36,000

VACANT: GREGORY ROAD: Just West of Pinckney. 10 Acres in area of fine homes. Wooded in rear. \$20,900



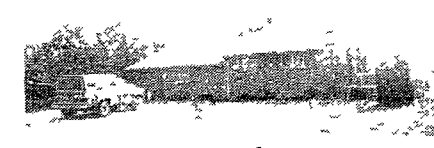
NEW LISTING
NORTHVILLE HISTORICAL DISTRICT
3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Fireplace in living room. Don't miss the large airy studio over 2 car garage. Perfect for arts, crafts, or hobbies of any kind. Priced at \$59,900 with Land Contract terms. Call 349-6555

349-6555

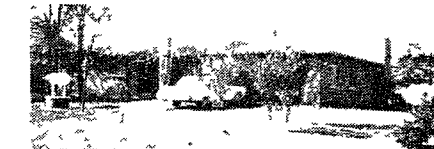


McGlynn Real Estate

424 WEST GRAND RIVER AVENUE
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN
(313) 227-1122



MR. BUSINESSMAN a lot of potential goes with this 1.23 acre home. The zoning is B-3, General Business, and its location, in one of Brighton's fastest growing areas, is ideal. The home has many custom features and much potential. \$87,500.



BRIGHTON AREA 3 bedroom ranch on wooded lot in Brighton school district. Living room, family room with full wall fireplace, super eating area, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage, paved drive and lake privileges. \$74,500.



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY AND SPARKLING NEW
What a pleasure to move into a new home in a beautiful Sub. in Brighton area. Large 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, 2 car attached garage and all the goodies for \$80,900



BRIGHTON SCHOOLS and just 2 miles from Xway and shopping. This 4 bedroom Colonial has everything done for you. Landscaping with sprinkling system, large lot, black top drive, pool with privacy fence, central air, electronic air cleaner, auto humidifier, window treatments thru-out. \$96,900.



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY WITH LAKE PRIVILEGES ON BEAUTIFUL LONG LAKE. This Quad is custom quality with one of the four bedrooms off by itself with 1/2 bath for privacy for the teenager or in-law. The rest of the home has to be seen to be appreciated at \$90,900.



MAINTENANCE FREE Ranch home on 100 x 100 lot with mature trees. Privileges on chain of lakes. Three bedrooms, garage. Excellent buy at \$39,900.

EXECUTIVE LIVING: Custom five bedroom brick ranch at Lake of the Pines. Two fully equipped kitchens, walk-in pantry, two family rooms with fireplace, three baths, large deck, wet bar, central vacuum. Quality throughout. Convenient to freeway. \$116,900.

LOVELY VIEW from this hilltop home overlooking Byram Lake. Three large bedrooms, living room, formal dining room. Good access to 23 freeway. \$41,000.

HAMILTON FARMS CONDOMINIUM. 1440 sq. ft. of living space, three bedrooms, fireplace, basement, carport, doorwall to patio. \$58,900.

BEAUTIFUL SWISS CHALET type home on 1 1/4 acres. Kitchen is housewife's dream with abundance of built-ins. Also refrigerator and microwave oven. Over 2300 square feet plus partially finished basement. Oversize heated garage. \$98,500.

NEAT AND CLEAN. Three bedrooms ranch close to Brighton. Fenced yard, storage shed, garage. Priced to sell at \$38,900.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! Mini horse farm on five acres. Full brick, walkout ranch. First floor utility, two fireplaces, three full baths. Barn with four box stalls and tack room. \$93,900.

IMMACULATE THREE BEDROOM Ranch home with large family room. Well landscaped, large deck, shed, Solarian floors, beamed ceiling, smoke detector. Lake privileges. \$49,500.

Century 21

BRIGHTON OFFICE
9880 E. Grand River
229-2913



HOWELL OFFICE
726 E. Grand River
(517) 548-1700
Call Collect

BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.

We're Here For You.™

* Headliner Real Estate *



LIKE NEW!
You're sure to fall in love with this four bedroom all-brick home in a gorgeous country setting in Novi. It boasts a family room with natural fireplace, huge basement, and a large orchard. Very convenient to schools, shopping, and x-ways. Immediate occupancy \$76,900.
4 bedroom brick Colonial on one-half acre. Northville Schools, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, mature trees \$86,900.

40250 Grand River Novi, Mich. 477-1480

OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 4 P.M.

JUST LISTED! Immaculate 3 bedroom colonial, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, full, walkout basement, large lot. \$81,900. Hartland schools. Take M-59 2 miles east of US 23 to left on Bullard Rd. Take Bullard Rd. to Countryside Dr. Take Countryside Dr. to left on Sun Terrace. Take Sun Terrace to right on Killarney Park Dr., follow signs to 2985 KILLARNEY PARK DR.

FOLLOWING HOMES SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

JUST LISTED! Canal front to Handy Lake. Neat 2 bedroom starter or retirement home. Possible third bedroom. Carpeting throughout. Hartland Schools. \$36,900

HOWELL AREA. Older 3 bedroom home, partial basement, gas heat, large fenced yard. Country atmosphere with city conveniences. \$44,900

SPOTLESS 2 bedroom cottage with frontage on Long Lake in Hartland. 2 car garage. Additional lot across street. A cozy retreat for \$49,900

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE

1-363 7117 632 7427
3063 Union Lake Road 12316 Highland Road
Union Lake Hartland
REALTORS



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

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

COUNTRYSIDE Real Estate
313/227-6138

Member Broker 5754 S. Old US-23 Brighton

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
New 2050 sq. ft. quad level on 136' x 160' lot in country atmosphere in area of nice homes. Large kitchen, first floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, gas heat plus other custom features. Move in before snow flies. \$74,500.00 (M-28)

CRANDALL Realty, Inc.
502 Grand River North Brighton

Zoned multiple — City of Brighton. 132' x 330'. Corner frontage on Mill Pond. Large aluminum sided 10 room Victorian house. 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, swimming pool and carriage house. \$89,500.



Newly built 3 bedroom ranch. Family room. Cathedral ceilings. Brighton schools. \$46,900.

BRIGHTON OFFICE 227-1016 HOWELL OFFICE (517) 546-0906

REALTY CENTER Inc.
2450 Novi Road Walled Lake, MI 48088

Novi — Beautiful 3 Bedroom Brick ranch, 1 1/2 Baths, full partially finished basement, Family Room with fireplace, Central Air and Humidifier. Garage door opener, Refrigerator, Range and Dishwasher. Pool with deck. Almost 1/2 Acre All for \$71,500.

Novi — Water privileges on Walled Lake 3 Bedrooms, Refrigerator, Range. Home recently decorated \$25,900

Canton Township — Condo. End unit ranch style. 2 Bedrooms, Refrigerator, Range, Disposal, Wet Bar in Living Room \$37,900.

Brighton — 3/4 Acre with 118 ft on water 4 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths, full partially finished basement. New Roof, new Septic System, Built-in oven and range. Many more extras \$79,900.

Vacant — Northville — Three 2 1/2 Acre building sites Perc Approved \$26,500 each.

Vacant — Novi — Heavily treed 5 Acre building site with fresh perc \$18,500

Vacant — Hartland — 15 Acres. Can be split \$28,900

We have buyers for Land Contracts

ALL AMERICAN REALTY INC.

NEW LISTING — Cute starter or retiree home in Highland. Two bedrooms, Franklin fireplace in living room, partial basement, gas heat, neat as a pin. Lake privileges. Land Contract terms \$26,900.

WHITMORE LAKE — neat three bedroom home with lake privileges to Horseshoe Lake. Large yard, low taxes \$28,900

SALEM — older redecorated four-bedroom home on huge lot in town. Not a drive-by! \$49,800

REDUCED TO \$52,900 — FARMINGTON. Cute three-bedroom home with large family room and one car attached garage. Immediate occupancy. Beautiful yard garage. Too many extras to mention. \$77,900.

SALEM — 2-3 bedroom older home on over 4 acres. Pines, apple orchard, pond, rolling land. Call for details. Reduced to \$66,900

HAMBURG — 3-bedroom split level. Custom built on 2 acres. Two fireplaces, 2 septic tanks, large utility barn, Brighton schools \$111,850

ACREAGE
2 acres on Strawberry Lake Road in Hamburg \$14,500
1.6 acres in Green Oak Township Lakefront and stream. \$15,900.
2 acres in New Hudson. \$19,900.
3/4 acre of commercial between Pinckney and Howell. \$20,000
Other nice building sites available.

227-1234 437-1234
1046 Grand River Brighton, MI. 48116 6009 W. 7 Mile Rd. (at Pontiac Trail) South Lyon

NICHOLS REALTY INC.
43261 W. Seven Mile Rd., Northville
348-3044

A BLEND OF CARE & TALENT AND WE HAVE SUCCESS STORIES:

NOW SHOWING — BRIGHTON — CHIP
Sorry, its sold
NOW SHOWING — NORTHVILLE — COMMONS
Sorry, its sold

FARMINGTON HILLS — Fabulous Family
Sorry, its sold
WITH THE FLIC OF YOUR BIC — You can
Sorry, its sold

We can make it easier for you. We SELL OUR LISTINGS. If you're in the market for a new home, but worried about your present home, telephone for a fair market appraisal.

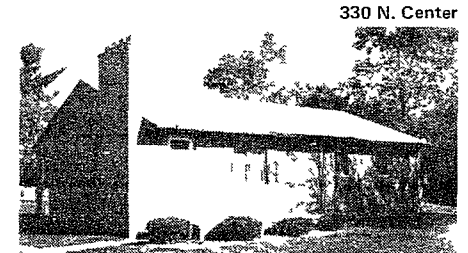
NEIL Nichols attended 18th Annual Commercial Property Clinic at the Detroit Plaza Hotel last week. Foreign and Institutional acquisition of property in America has never been higher. Why not invest in your country? Call us about these properties:

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP INVESTMENT — 94.6 acres, zoned R-2 with gas and electric at property. Approximately 1700' x 2800'. 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.

EARL KEIM REALTY
Northville Inc. 330 N. Center



OPEN SUNDAY 11-5-78, 1 to 4 p.m., 46140 Sunset, N. of 7 Mile, W. of Clement. Immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement features lovely country style kitchen with large eating area, fireplace in rec room, and king size lot. Plus GUARDIAN HOME WARRANTY JUST \$54,900.



FALLING LEAVES on this beautifully wooded lot in North Hills Estates offers a truly delightful setting for this sparkling 4 bedroom colonial. This fine home features a complete list of extras to satisfy your every need, plus immediate occupancy. Priced at \$105,900.

...The Helpful People 349-5600

NOLING REAL ESTATE INC.
South Lyon — 437-2056
Brighton — 229-9400

HOME OF THE WEEK



FROST IS ON THE PUMPKIN

But the family is warm and cozy in this spacious family room with wood burning fireplace. Sharp three bedroom ranch in a quiet neighborhood. Full basement. Two car garage. Close to town. \$55,000.

JUST LISTED BUILD THE FIRE!
Pop the corn and gather around the cozy hearth in this very livable three bedroom colonial. Family room, living room, formal dining room, finished basement. New carpeting. Kayak Pool. Two car garage. Too many extras to mention. \$77,900

JUST REDUCED BEGINNER'S LUCK!
Clean, extra nice, 2 bedroom ranch. This house is in tip-top shape, new roof, new carpet and newly decorated. Close to schools and shopping. Located in a very nice area and now available for just \$44,900.

WAKE UP AND STRETCH
In your private Master Bedroom with a toasty fireplace to warm your toes by. Beautiful ranch on a large wooded lot, plus an above ground pool. Three bedrooms, basement. Spacious kitchen. Decorated thru-out. \$54,900.

EXCUTIVE CAPE COD
Custom built and Quality thru-out. Four spacious bedrooms. Family room with a crackling fireplace. Formal dining room, living room. Two car garage. 2 1/2 baths. Plus in beautiful Oakwood Meadows Sub. \$99,900.

TWO STORY COLONIAL
Model Open daily 9-5
Saturday 9-4, Sunday 12-4

Custom builders, built on your land or ours

YOUR PLAN OR OURS

Model: 28405 PONTIAC TRAIL
South Lyon — 437-2014

COBB HOMES



CUSTOM HOMES
RANCHES - BI-LEVELS - TRI-LEVELS
2, 3, AND 4 BEDROOM MODELS
(YOUR PLAN OR OURS)

TRUE modulars are not double wides! All interiors are 1/2 inch finished drywall. Come and see our ENERGY SAVING HOUSE built with 2" x 6" walls.

MODEL OPEN FOR INSPECTION AT:
2835 OLD U.S. 23, 1/2 MI N of M-59
Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sun. 12 Noon to 5 p.m.
Weekdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Closed Fridays

HOMES by Jeanne
313-632-5660
Keyway Built Homes
Licensed Residential Builder

349-1515 RIZZO NORTHVILLE REALTY

Northville Estates subdivision — Beautiful 3 bedroom split level home, dining room, large family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, garage, over 1/2 acre lot, and many quality features. \$89,900.

Highland Lakes Condo — Premium located on lake, 3 bedrooms, fireplace in family room, land contract terms possible. \$63,500.

Northville City vacant — 2 parcels, each 128 feet wide. \$31,900. each.

Livingston County — Off Bergen Road, Oceola Twp. Beautiful 10 acre site. \$42,500.

Salem Twp. — 2.1 acres with 229 feet on Seven Mile. \$18,500.

Milford Twp. — Lt. Industrial vacant. Pontiac Trail and Old Plank Road area

505 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE

PRESTON REALTY
(517) 548-1668
or 313/478-7275
Dennis Hull, Broker



LOVELY TWO STORY HOME — Brick and aluminum sided exterior. Offers four bedrooms, a den, two baths and a family room with fireplace. Has a walkout to large patio. What a beautiful opportunity for a growing family like yours. Located close to all conveniences. CALL TODAY FOR A PRIVATE SHOWING. \$79,900



UNIQUE THREE BEDROOM RANCH — Located in the beautiful Hartland Shores Estates with lake privileges on Long Lake!! Features include convenient first floor laundry, two baths, TWO FIREPLACES! Walkout basement, Gas F/A heat and two car garage. CALL FOR DETAILS ON THIS LOVELY HOME. \$82,500



BEAUTIFUL L-SHAPED RANCH — Also located in Hartland Shores Estates. This one offers three bedrooms, two baths and a fireplace in the family room. First floor laundry and full basement. Dishwasher and disposal included. COME SEE IT. \$83,000

VACANT LAND — Two parcels of land, 2.48 acres each. Each parcel has own frontage on spring-fed pond. BEAUTIFUL. \$9,800 each

HOMES BY SHY-LO
Livingston County's Finest Builder

BUY of the week. Just outside Brighton on almost one acre lot. 3 bedrooms, walk out basement, attached garage. Priced at \$50,000. Glazier Real Estate, 227-6181

Chamberlain REALTORS

PLENTY OF ROAMING ROOM for kids and pets. Large 4 bedroom country home on 8 acres. Need some work. Land Contract terms available. \$65,000. BR11.

HOWELL SCHOOLS. Excellent location for raising children. Over 1600 sq ft of living space featuring a large family room with fireplace. \$81,500. BN1

HARTLAND SCHOOLS. Brand new home on 1 1/4 acres. 3 bedroom split level, fireplace. Still time to choose your own carpet. \$63,900. BM4

WATERFRONT. Hamburg area. 2,000 sq. ft. of maintenance free ranch on all-sports lake, featuring 4 bedrooms, large country kitchen, 2 1/2 car garage, natural fireplace and much more. BM1

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Big Portage Lake access. 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths and much more. \$85,500. BM3

BRIGHTON SCHOOLS. Beautiful brick & cedar split level on large country lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage, large master bedroom with dressing room & full bath. Natural fireplace. Many extras. Close to x-ways. \$73,500. BS1

\$3,000 MOVES YOU IN! No qualifying. 2 bedrooms, new aluminum siding with lake privileges on Lake Chemung. Great rental property. Only \$21,900. BR1

LIVINGSTON-BRIGHTON OFFICE
229-6650 or 478-7560
Inquire about our "Guarantee Sales & Warranty Program"

McKAY REAL ESTATE
SERVING ALL OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY
2649 E. GRAND RIVER, HOWELL
Call (517) 546-5610 in HOWELL
(313) 229-4500 in BRIGHTON
DETROIT (Toll Free) 476-2284

AND CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
OPEN MON. thru FRI. 9 to 9; SAT. 9 to 5;
OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5

HERE'S THE SCOOP!!

YOU'LL LOVE This 2 story, Cape Cod with extras like 4 very large bedrooms, dining room, walk-in closets, 2 1/2 baths, family room w/fireplace and walkout, full basement w/dark room, AM/FM intercom system, playhouse for kids, 2 1/2 car att'd. garage and 200 ft. long corral. All situated on 10 ACRES. This beautiful home can be yours for ONLY \$89,900. RR551

EXTRA NICE!! Is what you would call this 3 bedroom ranch which features a dining room, 1 1/2 baths, family room, rec room in the basement, and 2 car insulated garage. All well cared for. ONLY \$69,500. RR550

ENJOY COMPLETE LUXURY!! In this beautiful 2 story, 4 bedroom home which features a dining room, family room, 2 baths, fireplace, deck, and 2 car garage \$92,500. RR549

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE— This beautiful 4 bedroom Dutch colonial which features extra large bedrooms, a country kitchen, 2 ceramic baths, family room with rustic fireplace and 2 1/2 car att'd. garage on 3/4 ACRE. \$82,500. RR548

COME IN AND SEE this beautiful bi-level home in Pinckney next to state land. This home features 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, and a full basement. Newly landscaped yard. Reduced to \$69,900. RR524

FOR THE HANDY-MAN!! 3 bedroom home in Howell with full block basement. This home needs your tender loving care and carpenter skills. ONLY \$25,000. CR302

Van's REAL ESTATE
Member UNRA and Livingston Cty. Multi-List
George Van Bonn, Broker
Your Neighborhood Broker Offering Nation-Wide Service

Brighton 227-3455
Bill Akers, Manager
9998 E. Grand River

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY

South Lyon 437-8183
Tony Sparks, Manager
557 S. Lafayette

JUST LISTED... Moderately priced 3 bedroom bungalow in City of Plymouth. Walking distance to schools and shopping. Full basement, garage, fenced back yard. Call for more details.

SHOW AND SELL this beautiful 3 bedroom colonial in Meadow Valley Subdivision (South Lyon Schools). Central air, air purifier, humidifier, nice large family room. Many more features. \$63,900.

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST. 10 acres with pond and small barn. Back of property wooded. Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, full basement. \$79,900

\$86,500.00 WILL PURCHASE SUBURBAN LIVING WITH LAKE PRIVILEGES Dutch Colonial, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick full-wall fireplace in living room, 1850 sq. ft. hot water baseboard heat plus many more features. Sound interesting? CALL TODAY

3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH, family room with fireplace, 4 car garage, full basement, formal dining room, deck, 2 1/2 baths. Ultra in landscaping. A truly beautiful home, immediate occupancy. \$94,900.

LOOKING FOR LAND CONTRACT TERMS? 3 bedroom ranch, brick fireplace in living room, basement, beautiful treed lot and lake privileges too. \$69,900

4 BEDROOM ENGLISH TUDOR, full basement, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, family room with natural fireplace. \$99,900

TWO YEAR OLD colonial, full basement (walkout), 3 extra large bedrooms, family room, fireplace, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, 225 x 332 lot, immediate occupancy. \$99,500

VACANT LAND

We have several rolling and wooded with stream and/or lake 10-Acre parcels priced between \$28,500 - \$40,000 with land contract terms.

DO YOU WANT TO LIVE IN HELL...? 5 lots available, land contract, low down payment, easy terms. Lake privileges on Highland Lake. \$3,500 each

RICKETT ROAD INDUSTRIAL PARK, 160 x 297. \$38,500

DEER HUNTERS... Beautiful wooded lot with 100' frontage on Sanford Lake in Benzie County. 18 miles south of Traverse City. 1/2 mile from the Platt River and surrounded by Five Lake State Forest. \$8,900

4.46 ACRES in City of Wixom. Land contract terms. \$65,000

HOUGHTON LAKE PRIVILEGES. Year-round 2 bedroom ranch. Hunters, retirees, resorters... check this one out before you go North. Land contract terms \$28,900.

INQUIRE ABOUT OUR HOME BUYERS 1-YEAR WARRANTY PROGRAM

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

SOUTH LYON
345 N. Lafayette
313-437-5331
Detroit: 1-476-3062

Ashley & Cox Real Estate



FIRST OFFERING of this five bedroom Centennial farmhouse in Green Oak Township, with 2 car garage. Wiring, plumbing, furnace and roof all new. Interior needs a decorator's touch. Won't last at \$39,900.

NEW HUDSON — super-lovely four-bedroom home for the antique lover. Possible mother-in-law apartment. 1 1/2 car garage, enclosed porch and corner lot. An excellent value at \$66,800.

LOOKING FOR ROOM to room? Here are five acres in White Lake Township with a small 2-bedroom home and a 26 x 36 storage shed. All for \$45,000.



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Three or four bedroom home on 5.4 rolling acres with fence for horses and frontage on large spring fed pond. 1 1/2 miles south of Pinckney. Reduced to \$68,000. Must sell!!!

CAROLYN WINTERS REAL ESTATE

227-6900



878-6728

Your Lot or Ours
Your Plan or Ours



*Ranches
*Colonials
*Bi-Levels
*Tri-Levels
*Apartments

HASENAU HOMES

OVER 50 YEARS EXPERIENCE
YOUR LAND NEED NOT BE PAID FOR

Call for Locations of Models

DETROIT

SOUTH LYON

BR3-0223

437-6167



FARM — Livingston County, Brighton. 150 Acres. Farm House and 5 Buildings waiting to be subdivided. Call For Particulars.

Country Club REALTY



22051 GARRISON-DEARBORN, MICH 48124
278-0060



DRASTICALLY REDUCED! Lakefront home in Hamburg with two bedrooms. Immaculate and well maintained with workshop, furniture and boat included. Peaceful setting \$45,000 (286)

LOG CABIN HIDEAWAY with lake privileges, 2 bedrooms, screened porch and completely furnished \$19,900. (295)

PINCKNEY Village home within walking distance of all conveniences 4 bedrooms and den. Carpeted throughout. Nice corner lot with mature trees. \$44,900. (252)

FOUR Unit apartment building on 1/2 acre \$730 per month income. Good location in Hamburg. Always rented. \$65,000. (234)

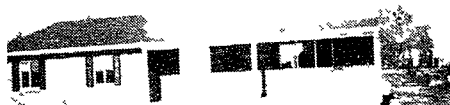
LAKEFRONT home. Neat clean & well maintained. Nice treed lot. Good swimming & fishing. All sports lake. Furniture, washer, & dryer included \$51,900 (284)

ATTENTION BUILDERS! Two good building sites from three lots \$13,500. Two building sites in nice area for \$13,000.

HAMBURG IS OUR BURGH!

NEW HOMES

OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 1-5 P M
Model on Lee Rd. West of US-23



QUALITY BUILT, energy efficient Colonials in Pleasant View Estates. Four bedrooms, custom kitchen with built-in range and dishwasher. Priced from \$76,900

CONVENIENT TO SCHOOLS, RECREATION AND FREEWAYS
MANY OTHER DESIGNS AND SITES AVAILABLE
Homes By:

MITCHELL BUILDING CO., INC.

Offered By:



9880 E. Grand River
229-2913

BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.

VETERANS

Interested in buying a new or existing home? Your dreams may come true. We specialize in VA mortgages with 0 down low 9 1/2% interest. Closing costs move you in. For more information call (517) 548-2750.

MAC-CLAIR MORTGAGE CORPORATION
502 E. Grand River
Howell, Mich.

NEW LISTING

Beautiful view of Walled Lake comes with this 2-bedroom ranch with basement. Features large 21x19 living room with fireplace, kitchen, separate dining room, recreation room, garage. Maintenance-free exterior. Private beach with dock. Walled Lake Schools. Must see to appreciate. \$46,000

REEDS REALTY

Michael W. Reeds,
Broker
624-4045 or
669-2581

FOR HAPPY HORSES

10 acres of land, track, pond, lots of road frontage, 2 large barns, paddocks, pastures all electric fences. Can accommodate lots of horses 2,000 square foot modern air conditioned 4 bedroom home. \$115,000.

Nick Smith Broker
453-0525

CARPENTER CONTRACTOR

Bids now being taken on 45 unit
condo, in South Lyon. Contact
Mr. Kropf

645-1440



BRIGHTON

Beautiful custom 4 bedroom lakefront home on Woodland Lake. Professional landscaping, underground sprinklers, finished & heated oversized garage, extra large deck w/terrific view. Close to expressways & shopping. \$102,500 Call 227-5005 (53775)

FARMINGTON HILLS

Opportunity of the year can be found in this 3 bedroom ranch w/garage, barn & corral for horses situated on almost 6 acres which can be subdivided. \$85,000 Call 477-1111 (55522)

NORTHVILLE

Northville Commons! Beautiful all brick Dutch colonial w/4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room w/Firestone fireplace & slate hearth. Walnut paneled den, 1st floor utility, 24x24 garage. \$116,900 Call 455-7000 (55637)

BRIGHTON

120' on this all sports lake gives you lots of room to spread out! 2 generous fireplaces, heavily treed lot, interesting features inside & out! \$65,000 Call 227-5005 (54314)

Unique In Design — Wholesome lakefront home w/picturesque setting — 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, harmonious decorating throughout. Inviting deck off dining area to watch the wildlife! Easily accessible to schools, churches & shopping \$74,900 Call 227-5005 (55216)

Lakefront living — Almost an acre on beautiful Ore Lake. Huge 4 bedroom ranch has everything! Extra heated attached garage has room for that 3rd car & super large workshop. Finished basement w/full bath. Trees galore! \$89,900 Call 227-5005 (53655)

Waterfront — 1 plus acre on Beach Lake. Lovely 3000 sq ft Split level home Brighton Schools Expressways I-96 & US-23 minutes away. Easy assumption! \$98,500 Call 227-5005

HOWELL

Western Ranch — Barn, pond & 27 acres. Near M-59 & Grand River which is very convenient to expressways & yet very private w/panoramic view! 4 bedrooms, dining room w/an eating area in kitchen, & deck. Beautifully decorated. If you like western atmosphere, this home is for you! \$135,000 Call 227-5005 (55230)



ENJOY THE OUTDOORS AT STRAWBERRY HILL ESTATES



ENJOY THESE FEATURES:

- Lake Access to Chain of Lakes
- Access to Huron River
- 3/4 Acre Lots Minimum
- Paved Streets—Underground Electric
- Heavily Wooded Lots with Oak & Hickory Trees

ENERGY EFFICIENT

- Include 12" Ceiling Insulation
- 1" Styrofoam on Exterior Walls
- Andersen or Thermal Break Windows
- Carrier "Energy Saver" Furnace
- Quality Construction Throughout



CUSTOM HOMES

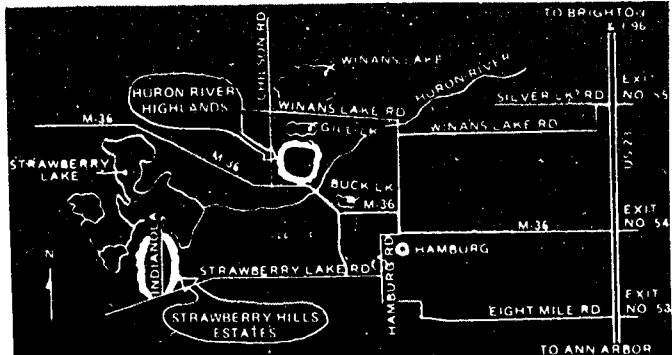
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

LAND CONTRACT TERMS

MODELS OPEN:

Daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday
12 Noon to 6 p.m.
Evenings by Appointment

"While you're looking...
stop in and see
our other subdivision
Huron River Highlands"



GANZHORN BUILDERS
(313) 449-4107

INVEST IN THE BRIGHTON area 10.14 acre with 570 ft of black top road frontage. A beautiful area VA 7876 Brighton office 313-227-1111

WANT TO START your home before winter? 1.63 acre in Brighton area. Nice sand loam, high and well drained. 256 ft of road frontage. \$14,900 00 VA 7864 Brighton office 313-227-1111

IN QUIET RESTFUL SURROUNDING! 11 acres of Fowlerville living. Buy now build later. \$14,900 00 with land contract terms. VA 7998 Brighton office 313-227-1111

HERE IS YOUR INVITATION to lake living. Approximate 2 1/2 wooded acres, 3 miles from Brighton. With access to private lake. Large pine trees only 1/2 mile to Brighton schools. VLP 7912 Brighton office 313-227-1111

BRAND NEW 3 bedroom ranch, 1040 sq ft on a full basement. Nice lot with trees and Howell schools. Lake privileges, all this for \$44,900.00 CO 7931 Howell office 517-546-2880 or 313-965-4770

AN INVITATION TO SPACIOUS LIVING! 4 bedroom brick ranch on 5 treed acres. Family room and game room. Quality built and well decorated. Fenced in for horses and a barn too! Must see to appreciate. Stockbridge schools. CO/SF 7979 Howell office 517-546-2880 or 313-965-4770

BLOWN IN INSULATION completely surrounds this cute remodeled bungalow on tree lined street in city of Howell. Walk to city conveniences. Howell schools. H 7905 Howell schools 517-546-2880 or 313-965-4770

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! New 3 bedroom walk-out ranch, with country kitchen. Nice wooded lot. And many more extras \$46,500.00 CO 7909 Howell office 517-546-2880 or 313-965-4770

TIRED OF LOOK ALIKES? Sit by the fire in this custom 3 bedroom Tri-level. Brighton address and Hartland schools are included with over 1950 square ft of pride in this 12 year old pleaser. The extras really add up in this \$74,900.00 package. CO 7981 517-546-2880 or 313-965-4770 Home office

APPROXIMATE 4 ACRES, two miles west of South Lyon. Close to all conveniences, yet you'll feel like you are in the country. All this for \$30,000, or buy just part. Call for more details. VA 7983 Pinckney office. 313-878-3177

ATTRACTIVE YEAR ROUND HOME overlooking Patterson Lake. 4 bedroom, 2 baths, boat house. 128 feet on water — mature trees, Franklin fireplace, workshop, very secluded. Priced at only \$58,000. HURRY! Won't last long. ALH 7926 Pinckney office 313-878-3177



Golden Triangle Listing Exchange

HOWELL
1002 E. Grand River
(517) 546-2880

BRIGHTON
102 E. Grand River
(313) 227-1111

PINCKNEY
117 E. Main
(313) 878-3177

HOLIDAY INN
125 Holiday Lane
(517) 546-7444

SOUTH LYON
209 So. Lafayette
(313) 437-1729

STOCKBRIDGE
5002 S. Clinton
(517) 851-8444

NEW HOMES DIVISION
1002 E. Grand River
(313) 227-1000

WEBBERVILLE
124 W. Main
(517) 521-3110

An Organization of Professional Sales Representatives



2-1 Houses

NORTHVILLE 4 bedroom brick colonial Park-like setting Built 1971. \$93,500, 349-4112



Turn in your chauffeur's license! Let your family do the walking. This super family home is located within walking distance of schools, churches and shopping. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, all brick ranch with full basement.

Call For Details

James C. CUTLER REALTY

103 RAYSON NORTHVILLE 349-4030



LYON TOWNSHIP

1 1/2 story home featuring large country kitchen, formal dining room, 2 bedroom — possibly 3. Completely remodeled with immediate occupancy. On one acre with large mature trees. This home is ideal for the family who likes the quiet, peace and privacy of the country, but has easy access to I-96 expressway. Mid \$50's. Please call for details



Omar Sanderson, Inc 437-2258 or 474-3000

2-1 Houses

BRIGHTON BY OWNER FOREST VIEW ESTATES

Three bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, Anderson windows. Must see \$75,000. 227-3034

NOVI

RAMBLING RANCH Just listed — gorgeous 3 bedroom brick home, in prime area. Features: 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, airy country kitchen with built-ins. 1 1/2 baths, 24 x 12 family room with fireplace, full basement. Central air and attached 2-car garage. Asking \$78,500. If you would like to see this rare quality home, call for an appointment today.

ONE WAY REALTY 552-6000

EXPANDABLE home in country. 2 bedrooms, expanded to 4 or 5 bedrooms, large family kitchen, fireplace, large 2-car garage. Howell schools, \$63,000, only minutes from I-96, Hubbard Real Estate, 1- (517) 546-8720

NOVI

Immaculately clean home, move right in, brick ranch, large foyer, 3 bedrooms, master bedroom with full bath, walk-in closet, large country kitchen with new dishwasher and disposal, family room with beamed cathedral ceiling, Franklin fireplace, door wall to deck with gas grill, central air, over size attached garage with automatic door opener, loads of storage, plus large storage shed, immediate occupancy, 6 1/2% assumption, \$99,900 Call.

349-3669

2-1 Houses

TOO GOOD TO LAST 3 bedroom mobile home on its own one acre lot. Large kitchen with loads of windows, over-sized living room with electric fireplace, and large utility room. Numerous extras make this an exceptional value at \$22,900.

HORSE FARM Completely remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath farm home with fireplace. Excellent location for stable business. 50 x 100 indoor arena, 19 stalls, 10 acres, plus option for additional 10 acres. 1 year warranty. \$94,500.

REALTY WORLD Chapman

128 West Main St., Brighton, Telephone: (313) 227-6252

2-2 Condominiums

CONDOMINIUM - Highland Lakes Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished room in basement, \$49-4343

2-3 Mobile Homes

LIVE beside a lake. New 12 x 44 one bedroom Rembrandt, furnished, carpeted, on lot ready to move in. 10987 Silver Lake Rd. Call 227-6097. If 8 x 40 trailer Good hunting cabin \$1,400, (517) 548-2762

MOBILE home 10 x 55, 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator. Partially furnished \$1,800. 227-6943 after 4 p.m.

FARMINGTON Hills area. 12 x 60 - 13 x 6 and 12 x 18 add ons. Washer, dryer, air conditioner, dishwasher, fireplace, 349-0936

8 x 23 INTRA room, carpeted, beamed, paneled, separate axle, \$800, 437-2169

LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE

Country Estates

SALES & PARK New Mobile Homes For Sale Spaces available for new model mobile homes. Children are welcome. Credit terms easily arranged. 58220 W Eight Mile Rd Open 9 a.m. Mon-Sat 437-2046

2-5 Lake Property

WHITMORE Lake, 3 bedrooms, 1682 sq ft Sandy beach, beautiful back yard. Over 1/2 acre, city sewer, well water, basement, garage. 2 minutes to US-23 1184 Main Street, (313) 449-4296. By owner, transferred, \$44,800

LAKEFRONT property 3/4 acre, wooded Huron River Highlands sub, Hamburg, on M-36 \$28,000 946-5354 or 427-7861

2-6 Vacant Property

ONE acre home site between Brighton/South Lyon, \$12,500, (517) 546-1127

BRIGHTON Mountainview Subdivision, 1 1/8 acres treed, perfect for hillside home, cellar on land, underground wiring, near X-way, ski lodge, and lake \$23,000 Call (313) 375-4447

SIX ACRE ROLLING PARCELS

\$300 down

Good building sites. Paved road. Start your home immediately. Call owner, (313) 787-1166 after 8 p.m.

Select Your BUILDING SITES

IN STRAWBERRY HILL ESTATES, HURON RIVER HIGHLANDS OR L.R. O'CONNOR SUBDIVISIONS.

All include these fine features

1 Lake Access

2 River Access

3 Heavily Wooded

4 3 1/4-1 1/4 acres

5 Paved Roads

GANZHORN BUILDERS

449-4107

HOWELL area, 10 acres near state land, some woods and rolling, all perk tested, land contract available, \$18,500, Hubbard Real Estate, 1- (517) 546-8720

PINCKNEY area, 5 or 10 acres, 231-1298

FOR RENT

WALLED Lake - Two bedroom cedar shake ranch home with breezeway and 2 car attached garage, no basement 100 x 600 ft lot Located at 1569 Pontiac Trail 1 month rent, security deposit, 1-year lease, full credit information a must. Occupancy early November \$450 per month, 628-3900

WHITE Lake - Cute 2 bedroom with garage, carpeted, for couple only. Available November \$250 first and last and security. After 7 p.m. evenings, 349-7445

3 BEDROOM ranch at Clarke Lake near Brighton, two full baths, 2 car garage, woods in back, \$415 per month, call after 5 p.m., 349-8659

3-2 Apartments

BRIGHTON area, 2 bedroom apartment, newly decorated, completely carpeted, appliances. Real sharp, \$275 per month, security deposit, 227-3379

TWO bedroom apartment in Howell, \$255 per month including all utilities. Responsible working adults only. (517) 546-1404 between 8-10 p.m.

BRIGHTON area, furnished apartment with utilities, 3 rooms Call 1-532-9163

3-2A Duplexes

DUPLEX, new, Brighton, 2 bedrooms, full basement, garage, appliances, dish washer, \$325 per month, security deposit required, 464-8589

DUPLEX for rent, Brighton 2 bedrooms, basement, garage and appliances 981-0644 evenings \$325, early November, 1

3-3 Rooms

ROOM for rent in private home Overlooking Woodland Lake. Prefer mature working woman 227-5244 after 7 p.m. If

ROOM with cooking facility Non-smoker preferred \$100 security deposit plus \$35 week. Northville, 348-2687

LEXINGTON MOTEL

COLOR TV—AIRCOND.

By Day or Week 1040 Old US-23 227-1272

5 Min. from I-96 & US-23 Truck Parking

3-4 Condominiums, Townhouses

NORTHVILLE - New condo Two bedrooms, all kitchen appliances, air, carpeted, fireplace, basement, garage Clubhouse and pool \$500 month plus utilities. References and security deposit required Write P O Box 95, Northville, MI 48167

3-6 Industrial & Commercial

LEASING NOW

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

3,000 4,000

5,000 7,000

11,000 20,000

Sq. ft. units in the beautiful new PLYMOUTH COMMERCE BUILDING

JOY RD. ADJACENT TO I-96 (Jeffries) & I-275 X-WAYS—

FEATURING: SUPER INSULATED WINDOWS, DOORS, WALLS & CEILINGS. AC, OFFICES, NATURAL GAS HT, LOTS OF PARKING & MORE

Call Bill Robinson 474-6190 478-2710

3-7 Office Space

1200 SQ. FT. - New air conditioned building ideal for professional offices or small retail outlet. Located downtown South Lyon 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 437-2091 After 6 p.m. 437-5388

ONE 800 sq. ft. office of two 400 sq. ft. offices. Brand new, choose your own decor, 227-7308

PRIME Grand River office space available, 227-1735

OFFICE space for lease P O District, 349-4030

3-8 Vacation Rentals

1978 MOTORHOME for rent, sleeps 6, many extras 227-3979

NEW Smyrna Beach Florida, ocean front, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, available November 15 until January 12 Week or month (305) 831-1119 off season rates

3-10 Wanted to Rent

SOUTH Lyon family needs home in South Lyon area to rent for short time. Have references 437-0524

28 YEAR old professional man looking for house or apartment in South Lyon area. Will consider house with option to buy. References available. Jim Miller, 662-8794

SMALL family needs 2-bedroom home until April or May. Hamburg, Dexter or Pinckney area, 434-6197

VETERINARIAN needs 3-bedroom house in Brighton, S Lyon or Milford area. Please call 228-8254

THREE bedroom house with option to purchase. Will consider handy-man specials. Good local references. Please call 633-2239

MATURE working couple needs furnished or unfurnished accommodation for December, January and February while new house being built. Use this opportunity to off set cost of winter vacation. Call 646-1413 after 6 p.m.

ROOM wanted by business man in South Lyon or within eleven mile radius 437-0466, except Wednesdays

WIFE with ill husband desperately needs 2-4 bedroom home in the Wallied-Wolverine Lake area. Commerce area. Willing to pay up to \$400 Available end of November. No children, but have live-in nurse. Call 474-9561 6-9 p.m. only

HOUSEHOLD

ANTIQUE wooden ice box, 4 doors, tin inside, needs work, 348-1633

SALE Antique kitchen cupboard with floral and bread box. 2 library tables, old but good shape Dresser with tilt mirror, 437-8923

UNIQUE old beveled windows, doors and stained glass, some with jewels while they last, 363-0203

A better than ever flea market. If you want it we have it. Something for everyone. Under new management. "Walled Lake Flea Market", 13 mile and Novi Road, 1 mile north of Twelve Oaks Mall, open year round. Friday 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dealers welcome. Free coffee until 11 a.m. Call Louie at 792-9563 or 669-9008

4 WALNUT cane bottom chairs \$75 each, 349-6840

ANTIQUE walnut dresser and bed, \$2,000 or best offer, 437-8703

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE NOVEMBER 4 & 5

Win Schuler's Marriott Inn US 23 & Plymouth Rd. Hrs.: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Free Admission Free Parking

4-1A Auctions

Robert VanSickle Auctioneer, household, farm and heavy equipment. Novi, 349-8732 or 349-3635

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE

Farm, Household, Antique, Real Estate, Miscellaneous Lloyd R. Braun, 665-9646 Jerry L. Helmer, 994-8309

AUCTIONEERING AND SALE MANAGEMENT FARM • ESTATE • HOUSEHOLD "WE CRY FOR YOU"

RICHARD P. BINGHAM 313 624-5716

4-1B Garage & Rummage Sales

I need you as my guests to make my porch sale a success. Everything from A to Z. Must come and see 240 S. Wing, Northville, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

MOVING sale - Antique oak furniture, lots 349-8206 after 2 p.m.

SATURDAY and Sunday, November 4-5, 10-5 p.m. Salesman's samples Gift items, figurines, and much more 11343 Buno Rd., Brighton

GARAGE and porch sale, beds, chairs, lamps, light fixtures, gas wall furnace, electric heaters, boy's and student's clothes, sewing machine, toys, knickknacks, etc., 23805 West LeBoet, corner of Malott, Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9-5

GARAGE sale - Friday, Saturday Lots of miscellaneous items 4550 Kensington Rd.

NOVI - 46735 Twelve Mile near Beck Rd. Rain or shine! In house and out. Loads of furniture, trunks, rockers, cabinets, table, Western and English, tack - some silver, horse equipment, hub caps, Realite camper 8225 Chubb Road, Salem Between 6 and 7 Mile

NOVEMBER 3, 4, 5 - Regulation garage sale. 4085 E Mile, after 9 a.m.

WIXOM, oil space heater, children's clothing and miscellaneous 1350 Wren Thursday, 624-5199

TOYS, bikes, oil paintings, household items, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., 23360 W LeBoet, Novi

4-1B Garage & Rummage Sales

MOVING sale, miscellaneous farm machinery, Ski-Doo snowmobile, 125 Honda dirt bike, many numerous household items. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, November 3, 4, 5, 54181 West Eight Mile, between Chubb and Currie, 349-7706

4-2 Household Goods

KENMORE zig-zag sewing machine with buttonhole maker, \$200, 437-2514 after 2 p.m.

6 PAIR lined drapes 50 x 84, pale gold \$25. Two twin headboards and frames \$25, 349-2120

SEARS color TV console Monday thru Friday, after 5 p.m., 348-1872

COUCH and green chair, 229-8638

HOUSE full of furniture 9 piece living room set, \$225 7 piece dining room set, \$200 Mattresses, \$40 each, Lumber Jack bunk beds, dinettes, twin beds, etc., 625-9116

WHIRLPOOL Deluxe gas dryer, 2 yrs. old Excellent condition. Call after 6, 449-8961 or 449-2234

FORTY plus yards dark brown scotch pine carpeting. New carpet, new floor and look. Available when removed for replacement, 229-6526

SOLID oak dining room set 9-piece. Excellent condition 349-4659 after 6 p.m.

G E dishwasher 1 year old, avocado, \$175, 624-3942

SEARS up-right freezer, \$250, 517-548-2097

SOFA, good condition Green traditional, 349-0589

MODERN walnut dining set, lined oak bedroom set, Philco refrigerator stainless steel sink with faucets, stainless steel range top, aluminum sliding glass door, 50 amp fuse panel, mast with weather head, ice skates (man's size 9), 349-7286

WOOD burning heater with blower Used one season, 437-5559

COLONIAL dresser and mirror, \$50 Philco upright freezer, \$100, 437-1231

BENNINGTON solid pine desk and chair, \$300, 437-2744

MOVING sale - Colonial living room sofa, 5 piece 3 piece bedroom set, double dresser, chest of drawers, \$85 Miscellaneous items, 437-0991

ELECTRIC range - Drop in type \$200 Excellent condition, 227-2061

ELECTRIC stove, 36" 18 ft refrigerator. Both work good, \$65 each, 437-0838

CONOVER light green and blue tweed sofa, excellent condition \$150. Sears color TV and stereo combination Works good, \$250, 437-2254

SOLID maple buffet with hutch Oak press, rocker Before 2 p.m., call 227-5534

LARGE chest freezer, excellent, \$140 Boy's 24 inch 10 speed, \$60, 349-4886

ELECTRIC range, white, good condition, 2 ovens, \$100 Refrigerator, white, 2 doors, \$100, 363-0233

TYPEWRITER \$10 Desk \$10 Sewing machine \$25 Wardrobe and shelves 229-6698 after 5

NEW furniture by Thomsville at wholesale prices Jeff or Andy 229-5213

4-2A Firewood

FIREWOOD - seasoned mixed, pickup or deliver, 349-1755

DAVE'S FIREPLACE WOOD HICKORY CHERRY MIXED HARDWOOD

437-2213

Public Auction: Sun. Nov. 5th, 12.00 p.m., 1605 S. Hughes Rd., Lake Chemung Brighton. Pine corner hutch, rocking chair w/cane seat, wooden chest, 5 drawer chest, china cabinet w/curved glass, Morris chair, farm lanterns, kitchen chairs, dishwasher, Wolverine camper for pickup w/stove - refrigerator - gas tanks & jacks (sleeps 5) school desks, farm bell, drop-leaf table, corner cabinet, mirrors, gas dryer, piston water pump, crocks & jugs, kerosene lamps, pictures & frames, living room chairs, end table, high chair, stereo, Skil saw, old buttons, books, guitar, extension ladder, 2 metal wardrobes, doll cradle, typewriter, plant stand, single bed w/mattress & spring, drum table, vacuum sweeper, salt & pepper shakers, dishes, folding chairs, trunk, toy chest, small brown braided rug, child's toy piano, chairs, cups & saucers, am-fm radio, step stool, car top carriers, floor scrubber, small kitchen appliances, box lots and misc. Owners: Mr. & Mrs. Louis Stuhberg & others. Auctioneers: Ray & Mike Egnash. Phone 517-546-7496. Not responsible for accidents day of sale.

4-2A Firewood

FIREWOOD - Mixed hardwoods, split and seasoned Phone 349-1959

DRY hardwood, 16 horse Case tractor, 227-7432

SEASONED oak for sale, 229-8634

FIREWOOD split and seasoned \$30, delivered, 227-3217 or 227-3252

HACKER FIREPLACE WOOD

Hard, White Birch and Fruitwood

Since 1946

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

4-2B Musical Instruments

LOWREY Encore organ, 1 year old, with Magic Genie \$1500 or best offer, 348-9498

THOMAS organ. Lighted keyboard, rhythm section, bench Excellent condition \$700, 229-9167

ELECTRIC guitar Les Paul copy, 5 months old \$350, 349-6353

FLUTE, good condition, \$1

4-3 Miscellaneous

WE have a complete line of P.V.C. plastic drainage pipe Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437-0800.

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.

MODEL 1148, 16 gauge Remington automatic shot gun, also 5 HP Scott-Air-Waters outboard motor with gas tank, 348-2184

CANDLE SUPPLY SALE THE HOBBY HOLE South Lyon 437-3830

TWO 55 gallon aquariums with stand. Best offer, 229-2097

BIKES

10-speed from \$89.95. Big selection of Motocross.

SNOWSHOES Children's and Adult sizes. Perfect X-mas gift for snowmobilers, hunters, farmers ... Xmas Layaway.

RENDALL'S CUTLERY, WHISKY, GORDON'S 216 West Grand River Howell 546-6344

4-3A Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED free clean fill dirt, 437-2802

FULL-SIZE pinball machine Must be in working condition, 437-9485

4-3B Lawn, Garden & Equipment

COLORADO Blue Spruce trees, 8-12 ft 229-8111, 2605 VanAmberg Road, Brighton

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

4-3C Sporting Goods

SKI boots, girl's size 3. Like new, \$20, 227-6937

ARMES Sharpening Service ice skates, \$1 One day service. Hockey teams 10 percent off. Mower blades 1/2 price, 437-0167 9243 Silverside Dr., South Lyon

WESTERN Field 20 gauge pump 28" vent br. Excellent condition, \$100 or best offer 6-9 p.m., 227-8898

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIS

For Sale or Rent. Special pkg. prices on skis, boots, poles, bindings. Xmas layaway.

RENDALL'S CUTLERY, WHISKY, GORDON'S 216 West Grand River Howell 546-6344

4-4 Farm Products

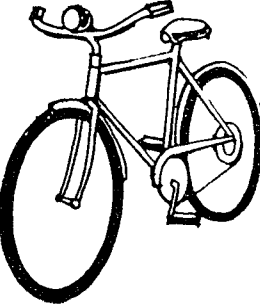
GEESSE for sale, \$3 each Call 437-1394

MIXED hay, first cutting, 227-7393

MATURE ever bearing raspberry bushes \$3 a clump Dig your own this Sunday, 227-3011

CLIP THIS COUPON!

This coupon worth \$1 if you advertise a bicycle during the month of November. Simply place your ad, wait for your bill, then deduct \$1 from the total cost of the ad & enclose this coupon with your check.



NEW HUDSON FEEDS

Under New Ownership

56675 Shepco — New Hudson (Turn at the Post Office) New item, complete line of WAYNE FEEDS We now have Source One Cattle-Horses-Hogs-Dogs QUALITY FEEDS for Large & Small Animals Lawn & Pasture Seeds Bird & Poultry Feeds & Supplies Animal Drugs & Supplies Fence Supplies Custom Blending Service (We use 40 pound oats in our horse feeds.) Available on 1 ton or more Free Delivery. Will also deliver 1/2 ton in South Lyon, Novi, Salem & Milford areas. Open Daily Monday-Saturday, 9-5

Jim & Jackie 437-6355

4-4 Farm Products

HAY and firewood, will deliver, (313) 878-6867

Hay and straw for sale. Fresh supplies daily. Andersons feeds, oats and corn in stock. Any quality and delivery available.

Hay Maker Farm

52770 Ten Mile Rd. South Lyon, Mi.

437-3859

APPLES McIntosh, Cortland, Delicious and Spy. Close'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.

APPLES, Delicious Various prices and sizes. A few left Vaughn's, 1838 Euler Road, Brighton, 229-2566.

FRESH apple cider, winter squash, apples, pears. Ratcliff's Farm, 9305 Spencer Rd., Whitmore Lake, 1/2 mile north of 7 Mile Rd., 4 miles west Pontiac Trail, 2 miles east of Whitmore Lake, 449-2991

RED & GOLDEN DELICIOUS SPECIAL 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

APPLES

Red & Gold Delicious McIntosh Jonathan Northern Spy

SPICER HARTLAND ORCHARD

Fresh sweet cider and homemade donuts, honey, Hubbard 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.

4-4A Farm Equipment

POLE barn materials. We stock a full line. Build it yourself and save. We can tell you how. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E. Lake, 437-1751

4-4A Farm Equipment

POLE BUILDINGS

by Huskee-Bilt Farm, Urban or Commercial Call Jan Warren, 231-3070 Brighton

BLADE, plow, post hole digger, disc, scoop - all for 3-point hitch 7700 Currie, south of 6 Mile

FORD 8N Sherman transmission, front loader, back blade, many extras, must sell this week, \$2400, 437-3969

FORD tractor, model 700, with blade. Excellent condition. \$2000 437-6917 after 4 p.m.

4-5 Wanted to Buy

BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. D. Miechels, Auto Salvage and Parts (517) 546-4111

WANT old newspapers. Paying 35 cents per 100 pounds. Call 9 a.m. til 6 p.m. daily, 363-5619

SCRAP copper, brass, radiators, batteries, lead, junk cars, iron, etc. Free appraisal. Dumping Regal's, (517) 546-3820

CONVERTING to gas? I'll buy your unused heating oil, 437-1996

PETS

5-1 Household Pets

SHIH TZU puppies, black and white, male and female, registered, \$150 Call 437-9694

DOBE puppies, champion sire. Bred for temperament and conformation. Males and females to approved homes. Health guaranteed, 449-4427

GOLDEN Retrievers, AKC. Males, 8 weeks, shots, great with children, 559-2909

15" SIMCO saddle, very good condition, \$200, 348-2162

6 CUTE puppies, all very small 3 males, 3 females, 3 curly haired and 3 straight haired \$10 each, 227-1196

AKC Norwegian Elkhound puppies, 437-2704

GERMAN Shepherd puppies. Registered, 3 months old, 349-4149

PUPPIES WANTED

Mixed or purebred Shaggy dogs. Registered pet shop. Will pick up. 313-661-2093

5-2 Horses, Equipment

PUREBRED Arabian horses. Several to choose from. Reasonable. After 7 p.m., 348-1264

HORSE trailers, 2 in stock. 4 horse Supreme and 2 horse Supreme, drastically reduced. 729-7418 or 453-6798

HORSES boarded, new barn, 23 stalls, 10 x 12. Call 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., 437-9730

BOARDING, training and riding lessons. Indoor arena, 40 acres of fenced pasture with paddocks. Excellent condition. Horses for sale. 437-0889 or 348-2977

NICE gentle horse, black, part Morgan. Saddle, bridle, reasonable, 437-3442

RUSTLER 2-horse trailer, 437-2761

HAY and horse feed \$7.75 a ton. Botkin's Feeds, 437-9803

AOHA registered Dun colt, excellent temperament. Poco and Blondies Dude breeding, 227-6503

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6-1 Help Wanted

CLERKS TYPISTS SECRETARIES

Don't let your skills get rusty! Keep your skills in shape with temporary assignments through Kelly Services

You are free to work when you want for as long as you want. We have immediate openings. Come in today.

Kelly Services 309 E. Grand River, Brighton, 227-2034. An Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F

CASHIER - Must have some experience. Now 'til Christmas. Must be able to work flexible hours. 12 Oaks Store. Call Miss Sharpe, 349-4444

PAINTERS helper wanted, over 18, some experience required, call after 5:30 p.m., 1-517 548-1964

WANTED, experienced GM bookkeeper for growing dealership. Complete knowledge of payroll, payroll taxes, accounts receivable, new car billing, and warranties. Send resume to Box K-828, Brighton.

EXPERIENCED woman to do light cleaning one day a week. Steady and reliable, 349-7282.

MANICURIST HAIRSTYLIST NEEDED for Brighton area. Call for interview. 227-5730

TWO high school boys for Saturday factory clean-up work. Novi area, 349-6600

MAN with some truck driving and hi-lo experience. Will also work in shipping. Novi area, 349-6600

BRIGHTON AREA SCHOOLS

Position Available — Supervisor of Operations For Fast Growing School District

Qualifications: Bachelor's Degree in Engineering or Equiv. work experience. Salary: Negotiable

Apply To: Myles L. Harriman/Personnel, 4740 Bauer Road, Brighton, Michigan 48116

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BRIGHTON Big Boy needs full-time cook and waitresses for days. Full-time cook, waitresses and dishwasher for afternoons. Midnights - waitresses and part-time dishwasher. Apply in person.

DENTAL assistant, chair side. Part-time. Experience preferred, 229-7159

PERSON to deliver the South Lyon Herald by car Wednesday daytime in the South Lyon area. Must be reliable and have good vehicle. Call 437-1789 for further information.

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.

MACHINE operator. Local area machine shop. Some experience needed. Call 478-7757 or 478-7758

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

WOMAN preferred - Light housekeeping 3 days. Part-time. Call Friday a.m., 632-5538

MATURE reliable woman for cleaning, laundry, ironing. Part-time, weekdays 348-1137 after 6 p.m.

RELIABLE lady preferred to clean condominium in Brighton, references preferred. Call 228-4608 after 6 p.m.

SECRETARY - Full time, typing, bookkeeping needed, 227-1261

MACHINIST ALL AROUND Mill, lathe, jig bore. Experience on progressive die details. Top wages and benefits. M.E.G., Inc. Farmington Hills, 478-3350

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WOMAN preferred - Light housekeeping 3 days. Part-time. Call Friday a.m., 632-5538

MATURE reliable woman for cleaning, laundry, ironing. Part-time, weekdays 348-1137 after 6 p.m.

RELIABLE lady preferred to clean condominium in Brighton, references preferred. Call 228-4608 after 6 p.m.

SECRETARY - Full time

6-1 Help Wanted

BABYSITTER wanted in Brighton home, 2 days a week, no housekeeping, 229-5430. 1
BABYSITTER needed, 2 or 3, for mother selling Real Estate. Hours vary, must be flexible, Novi area, 348-3279.

AVON

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6-1 Help Wanted

CROSS Country skiing - Instructor and rental manager at Camp Dearborn near Millford. Experience required. Apply: City of Dearborn Personnel Dept., 4500 Maple, Dearborn, MI 48126

APPLICATIONS taken at K-Mart in Brighton for cooks, waitresses, and dishwashers, apply Monday, Wednesday thru Friday, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. and 2 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper - Part-time Apply in person Performance Tire, 229-5553

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 2555 Seeley, Novi. If

AUTO MECHANIC immediate opening for experienced mechanic. Fringes, good pay, modern facility, \$11 per hour. Bill Teasley, 9827 E. Grand River, Brighton, 229-6692

LABORER, steady worker, apply in person McFadden Industries, 54900 Grand River, New Hudson

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6-1 Help Wanted

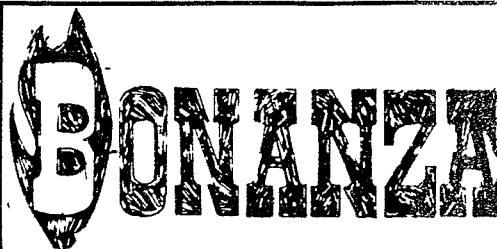
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FIRE CHIEF

Green Oak Township is accepting applications for the position of Fire Chief. This is a part-time position for a Volunteer Fire Dept. The successful applicant will have seven (7) yrs. or more of fire fighting experience, ability to plan, organize, and direct fire fighting operations and training programs, ability to prepare, and maintain all department records and reports, ability to implement state mandated requirements and standards for volunteer fire departments. Leadership traits and qualities are a must. Applications may be obtained at the Green Oak Township Hall, 10789 Silver Lake Rd., South Lyon, Michigan, Phone No. (313) 449-4649 - 231-1333 - or 437-1388. All applications and resumes must be returned in sealed envelopes addressed to the Green Oak Township Personnel Committee by 11/15/78.

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4 P.M. FRIDAY

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

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<p>6-1 Help Wanted</p> <p>EXPERIENCED bartenders wanted part-time for private country club Call 349-3600 4</p> <p>PRIVATE country club desires full time maid Benefits after 90 days Please call 349-3600 4</p> <p>FULL time janitorial position 12 a.m.-6 a.m shift. Must be 18 or have high school diploma Good pay, good benefits Apply in person at McDonald's of Howell, 2250 E Grand River, Howell</p>	<p>6-1 Help Wanted</p> <p>CLERKS TYPISTS SECRETARIES</p> <p>Don't let your skills get rusty! Keep your skills in shape with temporary assignments through Kelly Services</p>	<p>6-1 Help Wanted</p> <p>PART-time sales person. Earn extra money for part-time work selling shoes at Nobil's Will arrange hours to suit your time Experience helpful but not necessary See Mr. Richardson, Nobil Shoe Store, 12 Oaks Mall, Novi</p> <p>HIGH SCHOOL GIRL for light house cleaning Good pay Call 665-4967</p> <p>LOOKING for young man, 18 and older who needs work, to help a painter Painting ex-</p>	<p>6-2 Situations Wanted</p> <p>LADY available for clerical work at home. Accurate, dependable, 349-9355</p> <p>EXPERIENCED babysitter, days, Novi area, 348-3986</p> <p>YOUNG married woman anxious to babysit your preschoolers Days Experienced Country Estates Mobile Home Park. 437-3046</p> <p>STUDENT desires housecleaning or general work 437-3478</p> <p>MOTHER of 2 desires babysit-</p>	<p>7-2 Snowmobiles</p> <p>338 1973 Yamaha. Good running condition, \$425 or best offer. 437-8590 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>SNOWMOBILE 229-8535 after 4 p.m.</p> <p>1977 KAWASAKI 400 Invader, 150 miles 1975 Yamaha 292 G P 227-7709</p> <p>1973 ARCTIC CAT EXT 440, good condition, \$700 Must sell, 363-3837</p>	<p>7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment</p> <p>FOR rent Pop-up trailer Sleeps 4 349-0660</p> <p>36" CAMPER, fully insulated, \$400, 624-0485.</p> <p>PICK-UP covers and custom caps from \$139 Recreational vehicle storage. Parts and accessories 8976 W. Seven Mile at Currie, Northville, 349-4470.</p>	<p>7-7 Trucks</p> <p>1977 1/2 FORD Courier, 7 ft. box, 5 speed, Michelin tires, stereo cassette, undercoated. Other options, 437-9744</p> <p>1977 FORD Ranger pickup. Beautiful condition, \$4,900, (517) 546-5751</p>	<p>7-7A Vans</p> <p>7-8 Automobiles</p> <p>1973 CHEVY Suburban, 3/4 ton, good mechanical condition, \$2000. 994-5328 persistently</p> <p>1977 PACER D L. Very low miles, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, air and radials. \$3395, 229-2748</p> <p>'73 FORD Country Squire wagon. Loaded, one owner, \$875, must sell, 349-5756</p>	<p>7-8 Automobiles</p> <p>1978 CHEVY Camaro Z-28, loaded w/equipment. 5,000 miles, \$6,995. James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761</p> <p>CHAMBERLAIN</p> <p>1968 PLYMOUTH 6 cylinder, automatic, new tires Excellent economy, \$350, 971-9815</p> <p>1976 MALIBU Classic station wagon. Excellent condition</p>
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				<p>7-7 Trucks</p>				

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Radio & heater, gauges, rear step bumper, VWV tires, deluxe wheel covers.

ALUMINUM trailer awning. 24

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Pg. _____

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HONDA motorcycle racer. Here's a 1500 cc. cylinder, that was for family fun or retired persons 1971 Holiday Rambler. See it to appreciate, make offer, 994-5328, persistently.

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Full time, variety of Janitorial

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Brighton, 227-2034
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Employer

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FULLTIME dishwasher 9-4 Good pay and meals. Apply at 1000 N. 1st St., Ste. 100, Phoenix, AZ 85004.

SALES person wanted - Cross country ski store. Experience required. Send resume to: **SALES PERSON**, c/o Phillips, 5850 Pontiac Trail, Ste. Mr. Phillips, **tf** 349-8700. **ACCOUNTING CLERK:** excel. starting spot for person with numerical ability, light typing. **GENERAL** light warehouse **cleaner** wanted, full-time.

preferred MWC Sports, Northville, 349-5084 **\$3.65 up. Local. COMMERCIAL LINES** **RATER:** property and casualty, bonding. **Handelman Company** 1279 Rickett Rd., Brighton. **TRUCK** driver, some delivery experience, full-time.

SECURITY casually knowledgeable a must. Salary open - fee paid.
SECRETARY: mature DAY time dishwasher wanted \$2.85 per hour. Apply after 3
 Handi-man Company, 1279 Rickett Rd., Brighton 1
 Van      

GUARD with shorthand, \$3.95 up. Local.

SALES COORDINATOR: need well

WALL CAMP p/m An Wok Restaurant, 41563 W Ten Mile, Novi See David 3

MATURE person needed part

Early retiree or mature person wanted to work a swing shift for large Novolite plant. Must be good organized and detail orientated person for demanding position.

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LABORERS needed - job experience helpful, but not necessary. Call 453-2255.

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print. Five day cycle, \$10,000 up - Fee paid.
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Uniforms furnished. Only
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WE NEED GOOD USED CARS

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DAVID JAMES PONTIAC

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1974 DATSUN 710 station wagon, 227-5680

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1976 GRAN Torino 4 door, fully equipped. Low mileage. Clean. 437-9744

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24 months - Includes tax & plates.

Grand new '79 Monte Carlo equipped as follows: Air conditioned, body side moldings, AM radio, tinted glass, radial WSW, Turbohydromatic, power steering, power brakes. 305 V-8, landau style V-roof. Down payment \$1,000 cash or trade order yours now!

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SUPER SAVINGS DEMO's & '78's

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4-cyl., 4-speed, AM radio, step bumper, western mirrors. Stock No. T256

\$4075

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Automatic, V-8, power steering, power brakes, WW, wheel covers, AM radio. Stock no. 2561

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1978 MONTE CARLO

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1978 MALIBU 2-DR.

Air, tinted glass, automatic, power steering, power brakes, WW, wheel covers, side molding, wheel opening moldings, sport mirrors. Stock No. 2520T

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1978 CHEVETTE

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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

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1978 MONZA WAGON

Tinted glass, 4-speed, sport mirror, luggage rack, deluxe wheel covers, side molding, WW. Stock no. 2386

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on Haggerty between 15 Mile and Pontiac Trail
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ADDITIONAL \$200 to \$300 REBATE TO QUALIFIED FORD HOURLY EMPLOYEES

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ALL CARS LISTED BELOW HAVE A 12 MONTH 12 THOUSAND MILE LIMITED DRIVE TRAIN WARRENTY.

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1978 FORD 3/4 TON PICK-UP 4-wheel drive, V-8 engine, automatic trans., like new	\$6,995
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1978 CORVETTE SILVER ANNIVERSARY 9,000 miles, L-48 engine, like new	\$11,995
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'74 MUSTANG Mach 1, low mileage, 4-speed, Astro wheels, good condition, \$1250, 437-2442

1975 FIAT Spider, 16,500 miles, spoke wheels, stereo radio and cassette, new brakes and exhaust system \$3400 Call after 5 p.m. 348-1574

'78 PONTIAC Sunbird, 2-door, 4-speed, am-fm stereo, clock, sunroof, radial tires, excellent condition, 477-9165

'77 STARFIRE, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, electric defogger, stereo, 16,000 miles, excellent condition, \$4000, 437-3690 after 5 p.m.

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'76 CHEVETTE AM-FM 8 track, new tires, air conditioning, new brakes \$2,200 '64 Ford, best offer, 437-9368

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1974 CHEVY Impala, 4 door hard top, power steering, power brakes, air, AM radio Low miles, \$1645, 420-2507

1975 CHEVY Caprice Wagon, air, automatic, \$1,995.

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7-8 Automobiles

'78 CUTLASS Supreme, excellent conditions, loaded, low miles, \$5,995, G.M. employee car, 348-9297.

'71 PLYMOUTH Satellite, good condition, \$425, 231-3648

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

1977 CHEVETTE, low mileage, 30 mpg, excellent condition, many options \$2,550 Call 229-8927

'77 DODGE Aspen Special Edition Woodgrain sides, 360 V-8, power steering, brakes, am-fm, air, 15,000 miles, 349-4882

1969 PLYMOUTH station wagon Good transportation \$350 or best offer, 349-3286

1970 COUGAR, engine very good condition New brakes, tires, muffler \$650 or best 348-1318 after 4:30

'72 FORD country sedan, 8 passenger, power steering, power brakes, radio, 45,000 actual miles, very good condition, 349-0008, after 7 p.m.

1977 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 dr. automatic, air, low miles. \$3,895.

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1975 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille Mint condition New radial tires, 37,000 miles. Must see to believe \$5,100 (517) 546-8544

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1953 WILLYS station wagon, 4 wheel drive: 1969 289 Ford engine, needs repair, \$400, 231-2049

'73 MONTE Carlo White landau, air, full power, Michelin tires, 363-8683 or 363-0321

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'74 MERCURY wagon, 8-passenger, power steering and power brakes, air, am-fm, rack, radials High mileage car in good condition, \$1650 437-2513 evenings

7-8 Automobiles

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'77 VEGA station wagon. Automatic, air conditioning, power steering, 21,000 miles. Take over payments, 227-3280.

'75 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, air, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, cruise, radio, rear defroster, \$3100, 437-3887.

1973 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

CHEVETTE '78, 4 door custom, cruise, CB, rack, air, automatic, SB radial, Ziebart, loaded, sharp, \$3,495, 348-1787

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

1974 CAPRI, 4 cylinder, excellent condition Call after 5:00 p.m. 348-1895

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'73 MATADOR Power brakes, power steering, AM-FM, rear window defroster, new tires, \$950, 227-4391

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'76 PLYMOUTH, automatic, 225 6 cylinder, power steering, good condition, 227-6936

1977 MALIBU CLASSIC 2 dr., vinyl roof, air, new spare. \$4,295.

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'74 MAVERICK 3-speed, dependable transportation car. Good tires and shocks \$950, 229-8861

7-8 Automobiles

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1972 CAPRI, V-6, FM stereo, 4 speed, quick, snows. Call after 5:00 p.m., 227-4499

'77 MONACO SE Power steering, power brakes, stereo Automatic 316 engine, 19,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$3,500, 231-2996.

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COUGAR XR-7, 1977 air, stereo and more. Exceptionally clean, Michelin tires, asking \$4950, 437-3045

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550 W. Seven Mile

Northville 349-1400

1978 MONZA Spider, loaded, V-6, executive car \$5000, 437-6881

1978 CAPRICE classic, 4 door, air, am-fm, tilt wheel, rear defog, extras, 10,000 miles, 227-6062

'72 PLYMOUTH Duster, 6 cylinder stick, mag wheels, \$700 or best offer, 437-1281

1969 PLYMOUTH Valiant, 6-cylinder stick, \$295, 546-1957

1975 CHEVY Suburban, power brakes, power steering, air, \$3,500, 231-3364

1972 OLDS 98 Good condition, 40855 Ten Mile, Novi

1971 FORD Torino GT, SHARP, excellent condition, 227-5351

1970 AMC Rebel Hardtop 1 owner, air, power brakes, power steering, disc brakes, electronic ignition, bucket seats, console with automatic floor shift, tinted glass, V-8 A lot of car for \$700 Reason selling bought new Jeep Cherokee Call 437-9470

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1976 GRAN Torino wagon Power steering, power brakes, am-fm stereo. Good condition. \$2,900 or best offer 227-9191 after 5 p.m.

1969 CHRYSLER Newport New brakes, tires, exhaust, alternator, water pump, tune-up complete, winterized, air conditioned, \$400, 437-9531

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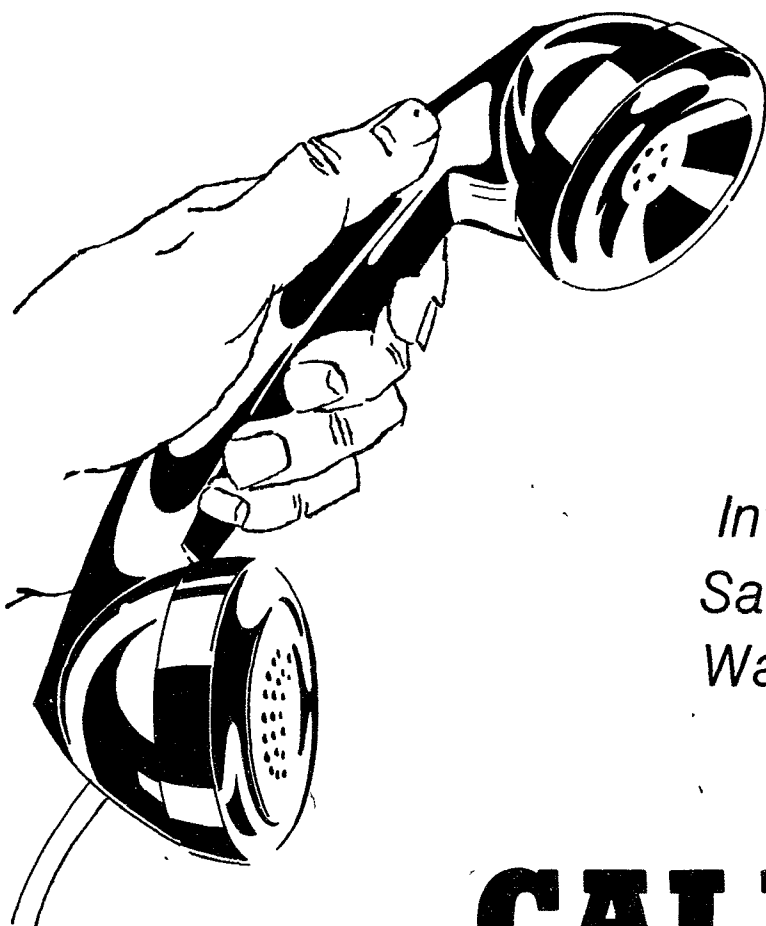
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COME IN AND SEE THE ALL NEW RESTYLED 280 ZX
CLOSE OUT PRICES ON LARGE SELECTION OF '78 280Z's
LARGEST EXCLUSIVE DATSUN FACILITIES IN THE MIDWEST
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(Only 3 minutes from I-275 & Jefferies I-96)
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Just do some daily prospecting and you'll find a gem of a buy.

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DEADLINE MONDAY 3:30 p.m.
Call Monday thru Friday 8:30 to 5 p.m. or Saturday morning 8:30 to noon



**SMART SHOPPERS
SAVE \$ EVERY WEEK
WHEN THEY READ
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New National Smoker Study:

"Glad I Did It."

Former high tar smokers report having "no regrets" in switch to low tar MERIT.

Read what former high tar smokers had to say about their switch to MERIT in a new, nationwide research effort.

Confirmed: 85% of MERIT smokers say it was an "easy switch" from high tar brands.

Confirmed: Overwhelming majority of MERIT smokers say their former high tar brands weren't missed!

Confirmed: 9 out of 10 MERIT smokers not considering other brands.

And in research conducted among high tar smokers who taste-tested MERIT against leading high tar brands:

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First Major Alternative To High Tar Smoking
MERIT has proven conclusively that it not only

delivers the flavor of high tar brands—but continues to satisfy!

This ability to satisfy over long periods of time could be the most important evidence to date that MERIT is what it claims to be: The first real alternative for high tar smokers.



MERIT

Kings & 100's

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—
100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Her herbs decorate, soothe and scent

If you've never considered the use of herbs for a stimulating tea, a moth repellent, room refresher or decoration, you haven't talked to Northville's herb lady — Barbara Scantlin.

Herb wreaths, live plants and containers of dried herbs fill her home at 417 West Dunlap.

Professionally, she currently talks about and studies herbal medicine in the pioneer doctor's office in Greenfield Village. Before joining the Henry Ford Museum-Greenfield Village staff Mrs. Scantlin worked in Colonial Williamsburg in Virginia.

She is a member of the Herb Society of America. Through her work and interest in all kinds of herbs, Mrs. Scantlin has amassed much information which she shares with many groups. She told Silver Springs Questers at their October meeting at her home that herbs had culinary importance to the early Greeks and Romans.

"The Roman legions planted their rosemary and thyme where they traveled, and the English were so enamored of rosemary that they grew hedges of it." The colonists, she continued, brought the herbs to America where the Indians already knew much about them.

"In the days of handmade, heavy wool garments and no dry cleaners," she told the Questers, "a recipe for moth repellent-deodorizer was welcome and needed."

Here's her suggestion for one that may be made today:

Take two handfuls each of dried lavender and rosemary and combine with one teaspoon of ground cloves and eight pieces of dried lemon peel.

For a spicy potpourri to be mixed in a container or tied in a bit of material she recommends:

Two equal parts of rose petals and lavender mixed with an ounce of orris root and two teaspoons each of ground cloves and cinnamon.

On the subject of herbal medicine Mrs. Scantlin is finding that many remedies still are being used. Visitors

to the village tell her about such herbs as parsley curing stomach aches. She emphasizes that these aren't recommended by Greenfield Village, but are part of folklore.

"It has been recorded, however," she mentions, "that sage tea is good for night sweats and was used for tuberculosis patients."

In the past the rosemary herb was used as an aspirin and monks wrote about using mint leaves in water.

"Perhaps that made it taste better," she observes.

Horhound still is a cough recipe.

In the Still Room book handed down from mothers to daughters on arts of housekeeping, Mrs. Scantlin adds, such simple remedies as "tansy for worms" were recorded.

She lists the eight basic herbs as basil, garden sage, chervil, mint, garlic, chives, dill and parsley.

Most of these like sunlight, she notes, suggesting that beginners start kitchen doorstep gardens by buying plants, rather than waiting for seeds.

Many herbs can be grown indoors during the winter.

"Pots of scented geraniums are great in a room," she says, "while lavender will absorb stale odors."

Pots of chives and parsley can be used

ed throughout the winter in cooking for "herbs are meant to grow and to be cut."

"Parsley," says the herb expert, "is considered good for bad breath."

For a different decorative herb, lemon verbena, she advocates, "is a

gorgeous plant to own."

Dried herbs, she says, should be brought in from the garden and hung upside down in a dark, dry location, such as a windowless attic, until needed.

While it's too late this year to "grow

your own," Mrs. Scantlin says herb plants are available at nurseries and at the fall sale of the Herb Society of America's Southeast Michigan unit November 3 in the Franklin Community Church.

Such decorative items as the popular

silvery herb wreaths will be available, she says, but confesses that she has not been able to document a case of an early-day housewife creating such a wreath "although herbs were used in sprays over doorways and on dirt floors for fragrance."



Barbara Scantlin, Northville's herb expert, displays aromatic, medicinal and decorative herbs — Photos by Jane Hale



Williamsburg-type herb garden behind Hunter House in Mill Race

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Bridge partners surround Beverly Williams at Bonnie Rinehart's farewell party

In Our Town

Marathon bridge is farewell fun

By JEAN DAY

When Don and Beverly Williams move to Kansas City next month, Bev Williams will have among her Northville mementos a T-shirt designed just for her. The front is emblazoned, "Bridge, anyone?" while the back reads, "Have cards — will travel."

The gift was the inspiration of her friend Bonnie Rinehart who last Thursday hosted an all-night marathon bridge party in her recreation room for the group of friends who have played bridge together for years here.

"It started out as a joke in our bridge group," recalls Mrs. Rinehart as she tells how the slumber party-bridge marathon of the women came about. Guests bringing their sleeping bags were Mary Beth Baxter, Sandy King, Mary Pohlod, Martha Lyon, Judy Bohan, Carolyn Nieuwkoop, Jane Traudt (regular "sub" in the group) and Nancy Rosselot, a former member.

Mrs. Williams also was presented with a painted box bearing the names of the bridge friends which was the work of Mrs. Baxter.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams have sold their home in Northville Estates and will be leaving about Thanksgiving for the home they have purchased in Kansas City, the home office of his employer, Hardee's. Only two of their five daughters, Joan and Jill, will be moving with them. Josie, who is working for Michigan Bell, plans to live in Westland while her sister, Gina, who is employed with an insurance firm, will be living in the Royal Oak area. Julie is completing her nursing studies.

Life Members bid for scholarship

Life members of Northville Mothers' Club bid on begonias, parsley, pies, breads and needlework at their quarterly meeting Tuesday at the home of Naomi Atchinson. A total of \$175 was raised toward the scholarship which the group began last year for a Northville High School graduating senior. The scholarship was chosen as the club project after it formally organized. It is composed of women who previously had been members of Northville Mothers' Club for at least 10 years.

Margie Davis, who headed the scholarship committee read a letter from its first recipient, Maria Maglia, who is using the \$650 grant as a freshman at Eastern Michigan University. Details of this year's award will be decided upon at the group's next meeting, which Ruth Mary Atchison, president, announced will be February 6.

Plans were completed for the Life Member Christmas cocktail party December 2 at the home of Mrs. Davis with Carol Forrer and Glad Evans as co-hostesses. Others working on the event, which also will benefit the scholarship fund are Pearl Parmenter, Terry Secord, Wilma Campbell, Gwen Marburger, Peg Ebert, Dotty Bach and Mrs. Atchison. Among those at the meeting was Marge Jennings. She and her husband, Francis, have just moved back to Northville from Ann Arbor and are living in King's Mill.

It's Four Freshmen — again

When announcement was made last week that the Four Freshmen would be one of four groups providing a stellar musical evening at the Marquis Theatre November 26, it stirred memories of the group's first appearance in Northville. Both Stan Johnston and Charles Gross recalled that this was the first "big name" group ever brought to Northville. It was for the J-Hop of November 28, 1958, which used the quartet's theme, "Blue World," for the dance.

There was much discussion 20 years ago about signing the group at the "stiffer than average expense" of \$1,000 by the 145-

member class, but a special concert was set up preceding the dance so that everyone in the community could hear "one of the best singing groups in the nation" during its four hours in Northville. While dance tickets were \$3.50 a couple the concert alone was sold at \$1.

However, "blustery weather" the night of the event caused the Four Freshmen to arrive late from Philadelphia causing cancellation of the concert. Concert-ticketholders heard the group at the dance. The Four Freshmen cut "their controversial fee in half, reducing expenses by some \$500," it was noted in The Record afterward, but, even so, the J-Hop did not quite break-even.

At that time the Four Freshmen were Ross Barbour, Don Barbour, Bob Flanigan, the originals who were joined by Ken Albers in 1956. The current Four Freshmen will be on a program with the Pied Pipers, Four Lads and Ink Spots.

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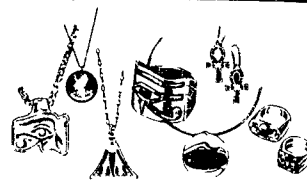
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Karon Frisbie and Brandy Penniman display dried arrangements

Methodist women ready for Country Cuzin bazaar

"Country Cuzin" is the name chosen by women of Northville First United Methodist Church for the holiday-season bazaar planned from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. this Friday at the church.

There also is a special event For-Children-Only from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Thursday. The children's room will have gifts for them to purchase all priced at \$1 or under. It is under the direction of Martha Layman.

Both "city slickers and country mice" are promised things to buy and nibble at the bazaar, which is an every-other-year event at the church at Eight Mile and Taft.

Lunch at \$2.75 will be served from 11

a.m. to 1:30 p.m. It is under the chairmanship of Elaine Skene and Vi Gallagher. Faye Zimmerman is general chairman.

She reports there will be a special emphasis on house plants. Brandy Penniman is booth chairman.

Other booths and chairmen are toys, Esther Cockin; arts and crafts, Kathy Witt and Karon Frisbie; attic treasures, Pat Eden; Christmas decorations, Mary Long; needlecraft, Louise Cansfield and Irene Boyd; country kitchen (relishes, candy, baked goods), Grace Hanchett and the Evening Fellowship; and candy corner of homemade candy, Jeannette Stamann.

Hostess to tell success secrets

Allison LaLand, the attractive blonde Washington hostess who has managed to survive the capital's political changes with "shrewdness and style," will be speaking at Northville Town Hall's second program of the new season at 11 a.m. this Thursday at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

Currently known as Washington's "hostess with the mostess," Mrs. LaLand was coached by the late Perle Mesta, a fellow Christian Scientist.

"For me, giving parties is like painting a picture or writing a play. Some people have ideas for stories in their heads — I have ideas for parties," she explains.

Her recognition as one of Washington's distinguished hostesses

fulfills a long-held dream. A Washington Star newspaper article notes also that "six inheritances in recent years provided the funds."

It goes on to state that the transplanted southerner "planned her parties well, with good food, music for dancing and attractive locales like borrowed Virginia plantations, boats, oriental restaurants, historic houses."

The speaker spent her childhood in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, and later attended Greenbriar College in West Virginia and Agnes Scott College in Atlanta where she pursued a career in public relations. At the same time she gained a reputation as one of Atlanta's successful hostesses.

Her profession and her art took her

from Atlanta to San Francisco, and, finally, to Washington, D. C. where she recently retired as advertising director of the Washington Hilton.

Mrs. LaLand frequently appears on radio and television shows. She will give helpful hints on entertaining and relate tales about hers at the lecture and celebrity luncheon following.

Ticket Chairman Rosemary Palachio, 349-5066, may be called about tickets, which are \$15 for the series.

Town Hall Chairman Florence Booms reminds ticket holders to make reservations early for the luncheons, which are \$6.25 each and must be reserved in advance although it is not necessary to reserve for the series.



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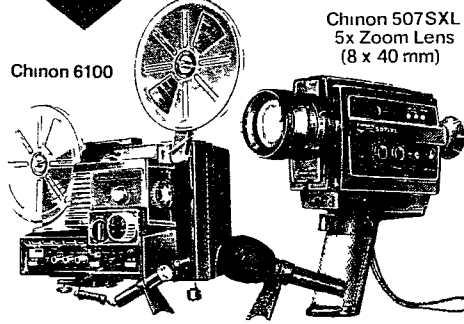
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Club to view silk screening for Christmas cards

A silk screen demonstration will be presented by Franklin York, treasurer of Three Cities Art Club, at the club meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, November 8, in the basement of the

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Community Calendar

TODAY, NOVEMBER 1

Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House
Northville Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Northville Square
American Legion Auxiliary Juniors Unit 147, 7 p.m., post home
LWV Candidates' Night, 7 p.m., Novi High School
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church
Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers
VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall
Northville Knights of Columbus, 8 p.m., 430 North Center

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church
Northville Spring China Decorators, 10:30 a.m., St. Alexander's Church, Farmington
Northville Town Hall, 11 a.m., Plymouth Hilton Inn
Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., Highland Lakes clubhouse

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian Church
Northville Woman's Club, 1:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
Orient Chapter, No. 77, OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Retirement dinner for Herman Hartner, Jr., 7 p.m., Northville High cafeteria

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6

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., 215 West Cady
Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, F & AM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Election Day

Country Girls Garden Branch, Meadow Brook tour, 10 a.m.
Northville Rotary, noon, First Presbyterian Church
Sealarks, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Salem Township Board, 8 p.m., town hall
Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers
Three Cities Art Club, 8 p.m., Plymouth Credit Union



Junior Miss Candidates — and Ron

Four of the six candidates in the Northville Junior Miss Pageant to be held November 11 at Meads Mill School confer with Ron Barnum, chairman of the Jaycee-sponsored event. From left are Britt Evans, Diane Dechape, Connie Coutts and Dena Irwin. Candidates not pictured are Sharon Salisbury and Christine Stephens. Deadline for entering the competition has been extended to this Friday with any high school senior girl invited to contact Barnum at 349-1122 or to deliver her application to his home.



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Newcomers, Country Girls plan yule tour of mansion

Meadow Brook Hall, the mansion located on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester, has become known for its Christmas decorating, including its Von Oettingen Creche, Christmas tree and decorations of area florists.

Several area groups have made reservations to take part in "Christmas at Meadow Brook Hall."


Country Girls Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Club will hold its November 7 meeting there, touring the hall at 10 a.m. and having luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

Northville Newcomer members will get into the holiday spirit, taking the Christmas Walk November 30. A bus will leave Northville Square at 8:45 a.m. with the women having coffee and an assortment of Christmas cookies during the ride. Return will be about 1 p.m.

Reservations may be made with Deb Bergren, 420-2107, by November 6. Cost of the festive day, reports President Angi Lehmkuhl, is \$6.50 including transportation. The event is open to Newcomer Alumnae.

Market's on

Northville Farmer's market will continue from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays through November 16, weather permitting. Essie Nirider, chamber secretary announced this week.



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Robert Gawlas takes bride

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gawlas of Conemara Hills attended the wedding of their son, Robert Gawlas, Jr., September 15 in Parsons, Kansas.

His bride, Patricia Gawlas, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pearce of Parsons. They were married in a Nuptial Mass celebrated by Father Finnegan at St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

The bride, a 1973 graduate of Parsons High School, currently is enrolled at LeBette Junior College in Parsons.

She made her wedding gown of cream Silktena, which was fashioned with a ruffled skirt and high waist. It was trimmed with gold braid and brown velvet ribbon. An embroidered cap held her waist-length veil of cream lace. She carried a bouquet of mixed fall flowers.

Her bridegroom attended Churchill High School in Livonia before moving to Northville. He was graduated from Northville High School in 1974. After attending Schoolcraft College for a year, he joined the U.S. Navy Reserve and was trained in electronics for aircraft fire control.

He served aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Ranger with the Pacific Fleet after attending electronics school in Memphis, Tennessee. His last duty station was at Miramar Naval Air Station in San Diego, California. He attained the rank of third class petty officer before he was released from active duty last October.

He currently is working as a car salesman for Billingsley Pontiac, Buick, Cadillac, Incorporated, in Parsons.


The bride's sister, Peggy was maid of honor while the bridegroom's younger brother, Bryan, was best man.

A reception after the mass was held at the home of the bride's family. Also making the trip to Kansas with their parents were Garron and Angela Gawlas.



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GOOD TIME FOR WINE

by Jim Roth

For a change of pace in your wine cookery, why not substitute Sake for any recipe that calls for a dry white wine or sherry. Try this recipe for an appetizer, blend 6 ounces of cream cheese, two thirds of a cup of cottage cheese, 2 tbsp. soy sauce, 2 tbsp. Sake, and ¼ tsp. ground ginger, together. Fold in ¼ to ½ oz. can of tiny shrimp, drained, 8 canned water chestnuts, chopped, and ½ cup chopped green onions. Chill thoroughly and serve in large shells with potato chips.

Whether you want wines for cooking or drinking, we have what you need at **GOOD TIME PARTY STORE**, 567 Seven Mile Road, 349-1477. Don't forget wines, too, for special occasions... birthdays, anniversaries, or a fine hostess gift. Come in and browse around. We will be happy to answer any and all questions you may have about wine. Hours: 9 am - 10 pm Mon. thru Sat., Noon - 6 pm Sun.

HANDY HINT:
Sake stores well in a refrigerator for long periods without losing its special qualities.

Play The Daily Lottery at Good Time

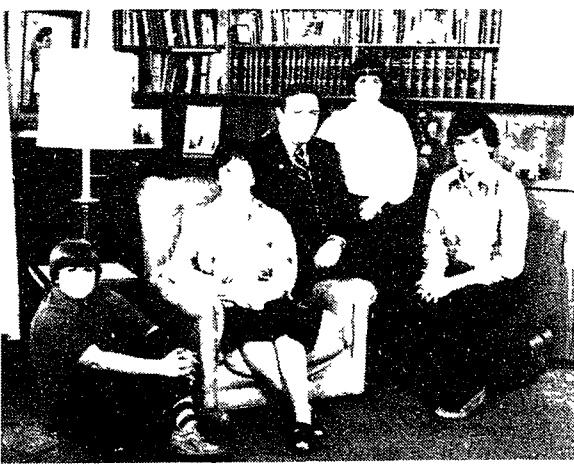
NORTHVILLE HAS NEVER HAD A CONGRESSMAN LIKE

CARL PURSELL

HIS SUBURBAN CAUCUS PROVES CARL HASN'T LOST TOUCH WITH HIS HOME AREA.

As our Congressman, and before that as our State Senator, Carl has given the people of Northville outstanding legislative ability and unmatched local service. He is CO-FOUNDER OF THE CONGRESSIONAL SUBURBAN CAUCUS, which is seeking to give suburban communities like ours as proper voice in national policy for the first time.

Carl is the only Mich. Congressman who lives with his family in the district he represents. The extra effort he puts into congressional service is setting a new standard for others to match. Carl Pursell works as hard for us here in Northville as he does in Washington.



Mark, Peggy, Carl, Kathy and Philip at their home in Plymouth

The Pursell family joins Carl in thanking the people of the 2nd District for the opportunity to represent them in Congress for the past two years, and for the many expressions of support and friendship during Carl's first term and during this re-election campaign.

THE NORTHVILLE PURSELL-CONGRESS COMMITTEE

Mike Allen
John Carlo
John Hobart
Clarice Sass

Marjorie Sliger
Paul Vernon
Al Wistert

Re-Elect OUR CONGRESSMAN
CARL PURSELL

Paid by Pursell-Congress Committee, P.O. Box 7778, Ann Arbor, MI 48107

New Cafe Concert series will feature local artist



Northville Artist Caroline Dunphy with watercolor floral

Caroline Dunphy, a Northville resident and artist with her studio at 140 North Center, will be the featured watercolorist at the third program in a new Cafe Concert Series at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

This new offering combines music, art and French fare and is the inspiration of Sandra Boak of Plymouth. Earlier she had launched her Artists' Forum of Michigan Artists.

Mrs. Boak, a pianist with the Farmington Musicale who has taught French for five years, combined all areas of her expertise into the Cafe Concert Series which was begun October 22.

Eight 40-minute concerts are scheduled in the series and are presented twice each Sunday, at noon and at 1:30 p.m.

Light classical music is combined with good art and French fare in the programs, which Mrs. Boak says is unique as far as she knows.

The concert in conjunction with the showing of Mrs. Dunphy's art will be by the Renaissance Wind Quintet. It has been featured at the first three concerts. Gemini, a folk music duo, will be the music attraction November 12 with the Grand Rapids Bass Quartet signed for November 19.

Mrs. Boak describes the concerts as "nothing heavy — just nice Sunday afternoon music" and says she is sticking to chamber music, classical folk and jazz groups for her programs.

At each seating concert guests will be offered a platter of imported cheeses, fruit sections, croissants and wine. Before and after the concerts one artist's recent work will be featured.

The artist, says Mrs. Boak, will be available for people to meet, but there will be no sales. Mrs. Dunphy plans to show a variety of her art, focusing on watercolors, especially florals, but also

will have pen and ink sketches, oils and portraits, framed and unframed.

It's already been discovered at the initial concerts, she explains, that those attending enjoyed being able to leaf through an unframed portfolio of an artist's work.

Mrs. Boak reports that "everyone connected with the cafe concerts has been pleased, with the Hilton deciding to hold them in the ballroom.

"The musicians are estatic because the small groups need more outlets for their performances and artists get a one-man show. Even the price is right. Where else can you buy a concert ticket for \$3.75 or \$5.50?" Reserved tickets include the continental repast and must be called for in advance by contacting Mrs. Boak at 420-2940. They are \$5.50. Tickets at the door are not reserved and include a glass of wine, perrier or coffee for \$3.75.



SANDRA BOAK

Art, music, French fare combine

Remaining artists are concerts following this Sunday's with Caroline Dunphy and the Renaissance Wind Quintet are:

November 12, Gemini Folk Music Duo and M. Murphy Reed, silkscreens;

November 19, Grand Rapids Bass Quartet and Bob Tyrrell, oil portrait studies;

December 3, The Brio Trio with cello, piano, clarinet, and James Messana, wood sculpture;

December 10, The Brio Trio and Al Gerstenberger, acrylics, watercolors;

December 17, Les Longleurs, Medieval and Renaissance music on period instruments, and Artists' Forum masterpieces.

Pewter on exhibit

Eighteenth century pewter and nineteenth century silver is on exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum from now until November 19.

The Plymouth Historical Museum, located at 185 South Main in Plymouth, is open Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m.

A few of the pewter pieces on display include a Maxey compote (1791); pewter plate (1755-1793); a Thomas Derby teapot

(1786-1852); and a Thomas Danforth, III, basin, Connecticut, (1777-1818).

Re-Elect
Jack Kirksey
State Representative
Republican
November 7th
Paid by Cand. Comm.

SNOW FENCE
50 Ft. Rolls

\$23.⁹⁵

PER ROLL
6 Ft. Painted
Steel T-Posts... \$2⁵⁵
ea.

D&D FENCE

COMPANY
7979 W. Grand River
BRIGHTON
Ph 229-2339



Goodwill show help

Mrs. Daniel Williamson of Northville, center, tries out a chair to be featured at the 31st annual antiques market and sale of the Junior Group of Goodwill November 11-13 at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. Looking on are Mrs. Joseph Watkins, catalogue chairman, and Milton Hunter of the League of Goodwill. They are in front of a roll-top desk that will be on sale at the Goodwill booth. In addition 56 dealers from United States and Europe will be featured. The show runs from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. the first two days and until 5 p.m. the final day.

The Edelweiss

GERMAN & AMERICAN RESTAURANT

SUNDAY BRUNCH
9:30 to 12:30

SUNDAY FAMILY BUFFET
1 to 7 p.m.

7476 M-36 HAMBURG
(3 miles west of U.S. 23)
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good food, good brews.

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Friday & Saturday Night

Dance to the music of Eric Neubauer's
VILLAGE MUSICIANS
GERMAN & AMERICAN MUSIC
Polka-Waltz-Tango-Modern... Something for everyone

Join Us for Our
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BANQUET FACILITIES AVAILABLE—Make Your Christmas Party Reservations

OGILVIE...

for the most
important job
where experience
counts...

DISTRICT JUDGE

Plymouth Attorney George Bowles (left), former Wayne County Circuit Judge, heartily endorses Phil Ogilvie for District Judge.

We, The undersigned, representative citizens of the 35th Judicial District recommend you vote for Philip R. Ogilvie for Judge 35th District Court — 4-year term on Tuesday, August 8th

We support Phil Ogilvie because we believe his excellent experience best qualifies him for the court and because of his unsurpassed reputation for integrity and fairness.

Tom F. Derro
Demetra Derro
C. J. Van Renterghen
Milo A. Hunt
Elsie Ann Carrow
Harold G. Carrow, Jr.
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Claudene Kinnaird
Samuel R. D. Hollis
S. W. Pollock
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Beverly McAninch
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Juanita North
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Richard E. Allen
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R. M. Atchison M. D.
Ruth Mary Atchison
Tad Evans
Glad Evans
Chas. Tremor
Edna Tremor
Ruth Waterman
Virginia Heller
Al Qualman
Connie Qualman
Suzanne Evans
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Thomas Curi
Joyce Jackson
Frank Kastner
Velma Kastner
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Aaron Gellerman
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Stanley Johnston
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Inga Zayt
Mrs. Donald P. Yerkes
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George Weiss
Mrs. George Weiss
Walter Zells
Mrs. Walter Zells
Florence Schnute
Othal Baggett
Mrs. Othal Baggett
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Albert Myers
Mrs. Albert Myers
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Mrs. John F. Stubenvoll
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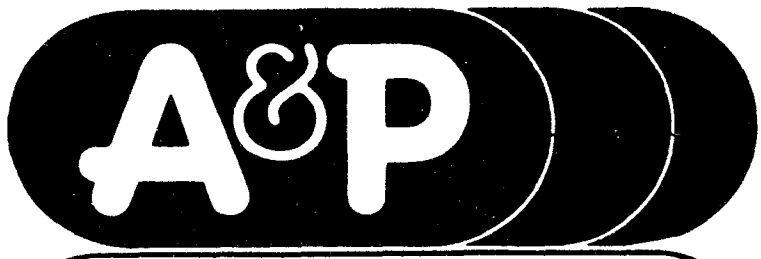
OGILVIE for District Judge—Vote Tuesday

Endorsed by: The Northville Record

Received Highest Rating Awarded by CIVIC SEARCHLIGHT for District Judge

"WELL QUALIFIED"

Paid for by: The Committee for Philip Ogilvie for Judge, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad

Prices effective Wed., Nov. 1 thru Sat., Nov. 4, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

THIS IS THE LAST WEEK OF \$1,000 CASH BINGO
THERE'S STILL TIME TO BE A WINNER!

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ON MANUFACTURERS' "CENTS-OFF" COUPONS. A&P AND FREE COUPONS OR WHERE THE TOTAL WOULD EXCEED THE PRICE OF THE ITEM EXCLUDED. OFFER GOOD FOR ONE ITEM PER COUPON. EFFECTIVE THRU SAT, NOV. 4, 1978

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49¢
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Bulb Pack

JIFFY CORN MUFFIN MIX

6\$1
8 1/2-oz. Boxes

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A&P Sliced Bologna	1-lb. Pkg.	\$1.18
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Bob Evans (2-lb. Roll)	1-lb. Roll	\$1.59
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Ann Page Ice Cream Sandwiches	12-Ct. Pkg.	\$1.19
Light N' Lively — All Flavors Yogurt	8-oz. Cups	3\$1
A&P Oblong Brick Cheese	lb.	\$1.99

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ROLLS
275¢
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**REGULAR OR
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889¢
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Plus Deposit

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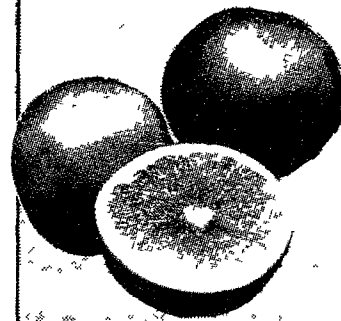
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18¢
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First of the Season,
Marsh Seedless Florida

GRAPEFRUIT



8 \$1
For

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Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef

**BONELESS
NEW YORK
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By The Piece
No Charge
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Boneless
New York
**STRIP
STEAKS**
\$298
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Onion Steak, Pepper Steak
**STRIP STEAK OR
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\$198

Strip Steak 1-lb. Pkg. **\$388**

Onion Steaks
**PEPPER STEAKS OR
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12 \$2256

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**WHITING
FILLETS** 5-lb. Box \$4.79 **98¢**
**RED SNAPPER
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Whole Ole Virginie
**BONELESS
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Cooked —
Ready To
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Boneless
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Sweet
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Creamy Smooth Florida
Avocados Each **49¢**
New Crop
English Walnut Meats 1-lb. **\$269**
5 Flavors
Mr. Juicy Fruit Drinks 10 Half Pints **\$1**
Fresh
Bean Sprouts 1-lb. **69¢**
Bird Seed 20-lb. Bag **\$299**

25¢ Off Label Detergent
DASH 6-lb. 4-oz. Box **\$290**
Complete Log Cabin Waffle And
**PANCAKE
MIX** 32-oz. Pkg. **78¢**

Libby Pumpkin 29-oz. Can **48¢**

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Evaporated Milk 14 1/2-oz. Can **39¢**
Nestle
Hot Cocoa Mix 12-oz. Pkg. **\$108**
Nabisco Creme Sandwich
Oreo Cookies 19-oz. Pkg. **\$119**
Laundry
Punch Detergent 171-oz. Box **\$369**
Nabisco Honey or Regular
Graham Crackers 16-oz. Box **87¢**
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Puffs Tissues 280-Ct. Pkg. **89¢**

Jane Parker
**BROWN & SERVE
ROLLS**
289¢
12-ct. Pkgs.

Brazilian Coffees
**CLOCK
TIE**
499
With
Coupon

DEL MONTE SALE

Cut or French Style
Green Beans 3 16-oz. Cans **\$1**
Cream Style or Family Style Whole Kernel
Golden Corn 3 17-oz. Cans **\$1**
Stewed Tomatoes 16-oz. Can **46¢**
Pineapple-Grassfruit or Pineapple-Orange
Juice Drink 46-oz. Can **54¢**
Tomato Sauce 15-oz. Can **39¢**
Tomato Juice 46-oz. Can **59¢**
New
Whole Potatoes 3 16-oz. Cans **\$1**
Polish or Kosher Pickles 32-oz. Jar **88¢**
Vlasic Dills 10-oz. Btl. **69¢**
Underwood Deviled Ham,
Chunky Chicken, or Roast Beef 4 1/2- to
4 3/4-oz. Can **69¢**
Puritan (16-oz. Btl. 97¢)
(32-oz. Btl. \$1.81) 48-oz. Btl. **\$209**
Vegetable Oil

You'll Do Better With A&P's
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Ann Page
Waffles 10-oz. Pkg. **49¢**
Noodles Romanoff, Spinach Souffle or
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Mac. and Cheese
A&P Blended
California, Italian or Winter
Vegetables 20-oz. Pkg. **99¢**
Ann Page Pepperoni or
Sausage 13- to 14-oz. Pkg. **87¢**
Pizza

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The perfect gift that's sure to please those on your gift
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alike. Practically everyone who appreciates fine foods will
welcome an A&P gift certificate. Always available at A&P
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Offered in various denominations or for specific fine foods
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These appropriate Gift Certificates will be honored at any
A&P Supermarket in the United States. Always Appropriate, Always Appreciated, the Perfect Gift.

Domino Liquid
Brown Sugar 16-oz. Btl. **79¢**
Dry Roasted or Cocktail
Planters Peanuts 12-oz. Size **\$109**
Posh Puffs 125-Ct. Box **59¢**
Pillsbury Hungry Jack
Instant Potatoes 26.7-oz. Pkg. **\$126**
8 Varieties—Del Monte Fruit or
Pudding Cups 4-Ct. Pkg. **79¢**
9 Lives
Cat Food 4 6 1/2-oz. Cans **99¢**
Kraft Parkay (Soft Sleeve)
Margarine 2 8-oz. Tubs **69¢**
Kraft Cracker Barrel
Sharp Cheese 10-oz. Pkg. **\$139**

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A Superb Blend
Rich in Brazilian Coffees
**EIGHT O'CLOCK
COFFEE** 3-lb. Bag **\$499**
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Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat. Nov. 4, 1978
A&P 620
COUPON CLIP & SAVE
Pampers
**OVERNIGHT
DIAPERS** One 12-ct. Pkg. **\$129**
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Valid Thru Sat. Nov. 4, 1978
A&P 636
COUPON CLIP & SAVE
Pampers
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DIAPERS** One 12-ct. Pkg. **\$143**
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A&P 637
COUPON CLIP & SAVE
Nighttime Medicine
**VICKS
NYQUIL** One 10-oz. Btl. **\$239**
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A&P 638
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**VICKS
DAYCARE** 6-oz. Btl. **\$149**
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COUPON CLIP & SAVE
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Electric Perk
**FOLGER'S
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This "Dollar Saver" Coupon good through Sat., Nov. 4, 1978 at A&P

He's David Heinzman, Jr.

New Presbyterian organist's young but experienced

David L. Heinzman, Jr., officially began his duties as organist at First Presbyterian Church of Northville at Sunday services October 22, but the young Northville resident is no stranger to the congregation as he has been at the organ console for many services and weddings.

He is a third year student in organ performance at the University of Michigan where he is studying with Dr. Robert Glasgow, professor of organ.

In addition to playing for services, weddings and funerals, Heinzman will serve as choir director and will head the church hand bell choir.

Heinzman, who is 20, is a 1976 graduate of Northville High School and already has a variety of experience in his field.

Most recently he had been serving as minister of music at Our Savior Lutheran Church on the east side of Detroit. The largest Missouri Synod Lutheran Church in the metropolitan area, the church is noted for its pipe organ.

Prior to that post Heinzman served as minister of music at St. Andrew's Lutheran Church in Birmingham.

Earlier he was pianist at the Cross of Christ Lutheran Church in South Lyon as it was organized. Through the young man's efforts the church obtained an organ which he played.

He has been substitute organist and Monday night organist at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Northville, where he is a member. He also has served as summer organist at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Heinzman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Heinzman of 1002 Canterbury. He began his career in music only eight years ago as a piano student with Donald Morelock of the Schoolcraft College music faculty.

His studies at the University of Michigan also have included the harpsichord. After building his own instrument from a kit, he teamed with Ann Jarvi, his Northville school music instructor who teaches in the Northville Public Schools, to play harpsichord-flute duets.



David Heinzman, new organist at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, at the console

Serving the Northville, Novi and Wixom area for 3 generations




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Plan to Attend This Free Lecture



Subject "THE POWER OF GOD"

Lecturer: . . . HORACIO RIVAS, C.S.B., of Miami, Florida

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Time. Sat., Nov. 4, 1978 at 11:00 a.m.


Place. First Church of Christ, Scientist 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan

Child Care Will Be Provided

King's Daughters circle plans gift ingathering

Christmas comes early for members of Mizpah Circle, King's Daughters, as they are asked to bring Christmas gifts, unwrapped, for children at the Mott Hospital in Ann Arbor to their next meeting. It will be at 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday at the Northville United Methodist Church. Those who are not able to attend may leave their items at the home of Mrs. Douglas Bolton, 16335 Bradner, or with Mrs. W. H. Cansfield, 336 First. In addition to being leader of Mizpah Circle, Mrs. Bolton has been elected vice president of the Wayne County Chapter of King's Daughters.




In His hand are the deep places of the earth the strength of the hills is His also

Psalm 95: 1

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James H. Will President

HARRY J. WILL
Funeral Homes, Inc.

"A HELPFUL GUIDE TO FUNERAL PLANNING"

That's the title of a free booklet which may answer a lot of questions you may have

Many residents of our community have used this guide in deciding NOW (when there is no stress or emergency) about making arrangements for funerals IN ADVANCE OF NEED

Why pre-plan a funeral? First, you can make decisions and choices, yourself, with full composure instead of under the unfortunate circumstances of grieving and emotional stress. Second, you need not over-spend. You should select only that service and that casket, and those touches which you feel are important.

That beloved and meaningfully significant Scripture passage, that special hymn, the minister whose understanding and compassion you so admire—all can be part of your service, if you make your wishes known and arranged-for in advance.

The Planning Guide covers a great deal more. Call or write for a free copy

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LIVONIA 37000 SIX MILE ROAD East of Newburgh ELMER W. ENGEL MGR
REDFORD 25450 PLYMOUTH ROAD East of Beech Daly RALPH C. BASEL MGR
DETROIT 4412 LIVERNOIS AVE North of Michigan HARRY J. WILL MGR

MEMBER THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

How-to-wrap topic for club

A "Total Package Luncheon" featuring a gift wrapping demonstration is planned for noon Thursday, November 16, by Christian Women's Club.

It will be held at the Mayflower Meeting House with the demonstration by Bonnie Gee. Jana Wacker, recording artist and television personality from Chicago, will give the inspirational talk on "Variety Package."

Nursery and luncheon reservations, which are \$5.25, are to be made by November 9 with Dorothy Mowry, 420-0472, or Jo Cone, 477-3825.

We've Got A NEW Want Ad Phone Number!

To Place A Classified Ad in the Northville Record

Call . . .

Now You Can Phone Your Fast Action Classified Ad On Saturday Morning, Too!

Mon.-Fri.-8:30-5 p.m.
Sat. 8:30-12 noon



348-3022
DEADLINE MONDAY-3:30 P.M.




Got the LATE-PAPER BLUES?

Here's Good News!

Call 437-1789 or 437-1662



If you are a carrier-subscriber to The South Lyon Herald, The Northville Record, Novi News or Walled Lake News, and it has not arrived by 6 p.m., Wednesday, call promptly and our circulation department will make you happy again. If you know your carrier's number, phone direct. If not, use our circulation numbers above, we'll handle the problem. We'll also tell you the carrier's number so if there's ever another (perish the thought!) problem, you can call direct and cut out the middle man.



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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 Napier Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m. Rev. Wendell Ferguson, Pastor	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.
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	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
FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER 23233 Drake Road at Freedom Rd. Rev. Ed Lother, Pastor, Ph. 478-1511 9:45 Sunday School, 10:45 Worship 7:00 p.m. Gospel Rally Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Family Activities	ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nicolet Walled Lake 48088 Ph. 624-3817 Church Service and Church School 10 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH 35300 W. Eight Mile Farmington Hills Elmo M. Tuori, Pastor Church 478-8520 — Home 474-2579 Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. L.C.A. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. L.C.A.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 348-1020 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services and Church School 10:00 a.m.	NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 1en Mile at Meadowbrook Worship & Church School, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. Karl L. Zeigler, Pastor
CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-9030 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.	FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH Meets at Novi Woods Elem. Sch. Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 mile Worship: 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger — 478-9265 English Synod — A.E.L.C.
EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor 420-0568 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W of Haggerty	LIVING LORD LUTHERAN COMMUNITY 40700 Ten Mile Novi Worship 10:30 a.m. with nursery Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Pastor Roger M. Marlow ALC 477-6296
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:15 a.m. Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.	CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Service 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Wednesdays 10 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile) Pastor Thomas L. Martin Church 349-5665 — Home 437-6970 Sun. S.S. 9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 6 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.	ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL 574 S. Sheldon Rd., Ply., 453-0190 8 a.m. & 10 a.m. Sunday Holy Eucharist Nursery & Church School thru Grade 9 Wed. 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School Sun. School 9:45 Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard S. Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499 Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday Schools 9:45 a.m.
FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting at Village Oaks School 23333 Willowbrook, Novi Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM Wixom & W. Maple Rds. "A Fundamental Baptist Church" Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 7 p.m. 624-3823 Robert V. Warren, Pastor
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.	Watch Our T.V. Voice "SHOW MY PEOPLE" Sundays - 8 a.m. T.V. 50



Legion honorees

Boys and girls who attended Boys State and Girls State last summer and their parents were honored at a dinner Thursday evening at the American Legion post. In addition, Postmaster John Steimel was presented with a plaque in recognition of his 20 years' service with the Boys State program from Post Commander Donald Hartley. Girls who attended Girls State at Olivet College and boys at Boys State at Michigan State University and legion sponsors included from left John Marzonie; Pat Hartley, 17th District President; Kathleen Platte; Lynne Oliver; Brian Turnbull and Commander Hartley.



NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

ANNUAL REPORT
1977-78 FISCAL YEAR

This annual report reflecting financial data is published as a requirement of the Michigan School Code, Administrative Rule R 340.351, in order to inform the citizens of the Northville Public School District of the financial position of the district for the 1977-78 fiscal year.

A detailed, audited financial report was submitted to the Northville Public Schools Board of Education at a regular special meeting held on September 25, 1978 by the audit firm of Plante and Moran, Certified Public Accountants. Copies of the detailed financial report are available for inspection at the Board of Education, Office of the Superintendent, 303 West Main Street, Northville.

Professional service agencies employed by the School district are:
Ralls, Hamill Architects, Inc. — Architects
St. Cyr Architect & Assoc., Inc. — Architects
Keller, Thoma, Toppin & Schwarze — Attorneys at Law
Thrun, Maatsch, & Nordberg — Attorneys at Law
Plante & Moran — Certified Public Accountants

Signed: Lawrence J. Nichols
Superintendent of Schools

GENERAL FUND

COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET
JUNE 30

ASSETS:	1978	1977
CASH AND INVESTMENTS	\$ 2,161,512	\$2,001,184
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	1,133,917	1,510,756
TAXES RECEIVABLE	373,561	291,114
DUE FROM OTHER FUNDS	149,370	27,608
DUE FROM OTHER GOVERNMENTAL UNITS	-0-	-0-
OTHER ASSETS	30,153	51,697
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 3,848,513	\$3,882,359

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	\$ 1,350,063	\$ 974,239
CONTRACTS PAYABLE	-0-	-0-
SALARIES AND WITHHOLDINGS PAYABLE	395,883	487,449
ACCRUED EXPENSES	24,440	59,170
DUE TO OTHER FUNDS	-0-	-0-
DEFERRED REVENUE	155,942	165,942
OTHER LIABILITIES	1,880,112	2,182,789
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 3,805,914	\$3,869,589

REVENUES AND FUND BALANCE

	42,599	12,770
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	\$ 3,848,513	\$3,882,359

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
INSTITUTION SPECIAL EDUCATION PROGRAM
FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1977

REVENUES	
State School Aid, Membership Section 53	\$ 924,839
State Redistribution of Federal Funds	3,311,336
ESEA Title I	154,838
TOTAL REVENUES	\$4,391,013

EXPENDITURES

Instruction	
Added Needs	2,229,376
Employee Benefits	109,977
Supporting Services	-0-
Pupil	407,187
General Administration	128,047
School Administration	177,111
Business	892,438
Employee Benefits	204,013
Capital Outlay	88,026
ESEA Title I Expenditures	154,838
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$4,391,013

FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1978

REVENUES:	
State School Aid, Membership Section 53	\$ 987,536
State Redistribution of Federal Funds	4,211,260
ESEA Title I	330,522
Other	115,136
TOTAL REVENUES	\$5,644,454

EXPENDITURES

Instruction	
Added Needs	\$2,211,524
Employee Benefits	330,876
Supporting Services	572,625
Pupil	166,137
General Administration	248,331
School Administration	1,202,402
Business	202,985
Employee Benefits	257,617
Other	121,435
Capital Outlay	330,522
ESEA Title I Expenditures	-
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$5,644,454

DEBT RETIREMENT FUND

COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET
JUNE 30th

ASSETS:	1978	1977
CASH AND INVESTMENTS	\$ 288,011	\$ 337,584
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	3,605	-0-
TAXES RECEIVABLE	74,108	56,052
DUE FROM OTHER FUNDS	-0-	-0-
OTHER ASSETS	150,604	152,879
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 516,328	\$ 546,515

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE

TAX ANTICIPATION NOTES AND LOANS PAYABLE	\$ -0-	\$ -0-
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	-0-	-0-
DUE TO OTHER FUNDS	-0-	-0-
OTHER LIABILITIES	-0-	-0-
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ -0-	\$ -0-

FUND BALANCE	\$ 516,328	\$ 546,515
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	\$ 516,328	\$ 546,515

DEBT RETIREMENT FUND

COMPARATIVE REVENUE AND EXPENSE STATEMENT
FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30

REVENUES:	1978	1977
LOCAL	\$1,173,801	\$1,081,861
OTHER REVENUES	251,240	351,323
INCOMING TRANSFERS AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS	-0-	-0-
TOTAL REVENUES, INCOMING TRANSFERS AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS	\$1,425,041	\$1,433,184

EXPENDITURES:

REDEMPTION OF BONDS	\$ 480,000	440,000
INTEREST ON BONDS	873,726	895,234
OTHER EXPENSES	101,502	82,362
OUTGOING TRANSFERS AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS	-0-	-0-
TOTAL EXPENDITURES, OUTGOING TRANSFERS AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS	\$1,455,228	\$1,417,596

EXCESS OF REVENUES, INCOMING TRANSFERS AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS OVER EXPENDITURES, OUTGOING TRANSFERS AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS	\$ (30,187)	\$ 15,588
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DEBT RETIREMENT FUND

STATEMENT OF FUND EQUITY YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1978

FUND EQUITY, JULY 1, 1977	\$ 546,515
EXCESS OF REVENUES, INCOMING TRANSFERS AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS OVER EXPENDITURES, OUTGOING TRANSFERS, AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS	(30,187)
FUND EQUITY, JUNE 30, 1978	\$ 516,328

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

PROPERTY TAX DATA
YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1978

Year of Levy	Balance 7/1/77	Levy	Collections and write/off	Balance 6/30/78
GENERAL FUND	-0-	\$5,262,667	\$5,006,258	\$ 256,409
1977	\$199,309	-0-	109,051	90,258
1976	64,383	-0-	37,489	26,894
1975	27,422	-0-	27,422	-0-
1974	-	-	-	-
Total General Fund	\$291,114	\$5,262,667	\$5,180,220	\$ 373,561

DEBT RETIREMENT FUND	1977	1976	1975	1974
1977	-0-	\$1,142,386	\$1,086,520	\$ 55,866
1976	36,205	-0-	23,897	12,308
1975	14,807	-0-	8,873	5,934
1974	5,040	-0-	5,040	-0-
Total Debt Retirement Fund	\$56,052	\$1,142,386	\$1,124,330	\$ 74,108
TOTAL	\$347,166	\$6,405,053	\$6,304,550	\$ 447,669

OTHER INFORMATION

	1976-77	1977-78
State equalized valuation of property as originally assessed in the School District.		
Northville Township	\$78,072,883	\$84,378,828
City of Northville	46,927,670	49,581,070
City of Novi	17,040,200	20,660,200
Novi Township	1,279,300	1,514,350
Salem Township	2,712,500	3,026,369
Lyon Township	1,135,800	1,286,400
TOTAL	\$147,168,353	\$160,447,217
Tax Levy (mills)		
General Fund	32.80	32.80
Debt Retirement Fund	7.19	7.12
TOTAL	39.99	39.92
Official Student Enrollment	4,409	4,217
Regular District Students	-774	-724
Institutional Special Education Students	-	-
TOTAL	5,183	4,941

LONG-TERM DEBT

GROUP OF ACCOUNTS
June 30, 1978

RESOURCES TO LIQUIDATE LONG-TERM DEBT:

AMOUNTS AVAILABLE IN THE DEBT RETIREMENT FUND	\$ 516,328
AMOUNTS TO BE PROVIDED FOR THE PAYMENT OF BONDS	15,495,000
AMOUNTS TO BE PROVIDED FOR THE PAYMENT OF LOANS	2,082,222
TOTAL RESOURCES TO LIQUIDATE LONG-TERM DEBT	\$18,093,550

LONG-TERM DEBT PAYABLE

BONDS PAYABLE	\$15,495,000
SCHOOL BOND LOANS PAYABLE	2,207,433
OTHER LOANS	391,117
TOTAL LONG-TERM DEBT PAYABLE	\$18,093,550

BUILDING AND SITE FUND

COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET
JUNE 30th

ASSETS	1978	1977
CASH AND INVESTMENTS	\$ 106,471	\$ 31,257
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	-0-	-0-
TAXES RECEIVABLE	-0-	-0-
DUE FROM OTHER FUNDS	-0-	1,000
OTHER ASSETS	-0-	453,000
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 106,471	\$ 485,257

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE

TAX ANTICIPATION NOTES AND LOANS PAYABLE		
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	-0-	30,562
DUE TO OTHER FUNDS	\$ 16,909	3,800
OTHER LIABILITIES	-0-	-0-
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 16,909	\$ 34,362

FUND BALANCE	\$ 89,562	\$ 450,895
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	\$ 106,471	\$ 485,257

BUILDING AND SITE FUND

COMPARATIVE REVENUE AND EXPENSE STATEMENT
FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30 th

REVENUES	1978	1977
LOCAL	\$ -0-	\$ -0-
OTHER REVENUES	22,083	30,541
INCOMING TRANSFERS AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS	-0-	-0-
TOTAL REVENUES, INCOMING TRANSFERS AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS	\$ 22,083	\$ 30,541

EXPENDITURES

LAND	\$ 112,800	\$ 15,847
BUILDINGS AND ADDITIONS	212,890	34,459
FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT	57,726	38,491
OTHER EXPENSES	-0-	17,374
OUTGOING TRANSFERS AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS	-0-	-0-
TOTAL EXPENDITURES, OUTGOING TRANSFERS AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS	\$ 383,416	\$ 106,171

EXCESS OF REVENUES, INCOMING TRANSFERS, AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS OVER EXPENSES AND OUTGOING TRANSFERS	\$ (361,333)	\$ (75,630)
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BUILDING AND SITE FUND

STATEMENT OF FUND EQUITY YEAR ENDED JUNE 30

FUND BALANCE, JULY 1, 1977	\$ 450,895
EXCESS OF REVENUES, INCOMING TRANSFERS AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS OVER EXPENDITURES, OUTGOING TRANSFERS, AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS	(361,333)
FUND EQUITY, JUNE 30, 1978	\$ 89,562

GENERAL FUND

COMPARATIVE REVENUE AND EXPENSE STATEMENT
FISCAL YEAR ENDED

REVENUES	June 30, 1977	June 30, 1978
LOCAL	\$4,965,221	\$5,354,605
INTERMEDIATE	49,110	67,000
STATE	1,615,570	1,542,030
FEDERAL	118,843	175,200
INTEREST ON INVESTMENTS	83,755	145,903
TOTAL REVENUES AND INCOMING TRANSFERS	\$6,832,499	\$7,284,738

EXPENDITURES

INSTRUCTION	\$3,645,206	\$3,983,126
PUPIL SERVICES	409,926	459,604
INSTRUCTIONAL STAFF	281,284	277,658
GENERAL ADMINISTRATION	132,836	135,861
SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION	391,032	384,540
BUSINESS SERVICES	1,598,663	1,653,497
CENTRAL STAFF	55,564	62,360
SUPPORTING - EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	146,629	232,719
SCHOOL SERVICE ACTIVITIES	32,995	49,863
CAPITAL OUTLAY	40,493	-0-
OUTGOING TRANSFERS	19,710	15,681
TOTAL EXPENDITURES, OUTGOING TRANSFERS AND OTHER TRANSFERS	\$6,774,338	\$7,254,909

EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES

	58,161	29,829
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STATEMENT OF FUND BALANCE

EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES	\$ 29,829
FUND BALANCE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1977	12,770
FUND BALANCE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1978	\$ 42,599

ANNUAL REPORT
FINANCIAL INFORMATION
(As Required by Michigan School Code)

	1977-78	1978-79
1. Value of Equipment	\$2,945,000	\$3,105,644
2. Number of Buildings in Operation	7	7
3. Number of Classrooms Utilized	208	201
4. Number of Fulltime Resident Pupils	4,193	4,042
5. Number of Non-Resident Pupils	26	10
6. Number of Fulltime Pupils in District	4,219	4,052
7. Teacher Salaries		
Minimum BA	\$ 10,549	\$ 11,289
Maximum BA	\$ 18,299	\$ 19,579
Minimum MA	\$ 11,623	\$ 12,435
Maximum MA	\$ 21,743	\$ 22,265
8. Total Funds Spend for Salaries of Classroom teachers	\$2,886,784	\$3,192,687
9. Number of Fulltime Equated Classroom Teachers	158.5	160.8
10. Ratio of Pupils to Employees Holding Valid Teaching Certificates	19.9 to 1	18.2 to 1

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Michigan National Guard Drill Hall
2500 S. Washington Ave., Lansing, MI 48910

NOVEMBER 2, 1978

9:00 a.m.

commencing at

The following property has been recovered by the State Police and the owners have not been located. It will, therefore, be sold at public sale in accordance with Act No. 203, P.A. 1937 (Sec. 28.403, C.L. 1970). Properties of a similar category recovered in other counties will also be sold at this public sale.

The following property recovered in WAYNE County,

Wrist bracelet	Numerous CB antennas and parts
6 General Motors Diesel Injectors	Tennis racquet
Electro 8-track tape deck	Schauer battery charger
Motorola AM/FM receiver	Cloth bag with stamp collection
2 Leather wallets (KK)	Assorted jewelry — boxes
Fishnet handbag	Colt 40 channel CB radio with mike
7.8-track tapes	Midland 40 channel CB radio with mike
Panasonic AM/FM radio recorder	Sears 23 channel CB radio with mike
2 Eveready nickel cadmium battery chargers	Lafayette 23 channel CB radio
Lafayette amplifier	Sanyo cassette car stereo with bracket
Royce 23 channel CB radio	Audiovox Stereo Sound Exploder
2 Ford padlocks	Philco AM car radio
Lufkin tape measure	Mounting bracket (car stereo-type)
2 Girl's watches	CB antenna
2 Carpentry levels	Woman's purse
Ward's digital clock radio	
Meikai El camera and case	

Payment is to be made in cash at time of sale
DEPARTMENT OF STATE POLICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
DEPARTMENT OF STATE POLICE

714 S. Harrison Rd., East Lansing, Michigan 48823

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

Woman challenges incumbent for 24th District state rep post

Fessler . . .

State Representative Richard Fessler says he will run for reelection on his record.

"I like the job and I think I'm doing it well," said the West Bloomfield Republican who is defending his 24th District seat in the State House of Representatives against the challenge of Milford Democrat Elizabeth Giese.

Fessler was elected to the 24th District seat in 1974, ran successfully for reelection against George Montgomery in 1976, and is now seeking a third consecutive term.

A graduate of the University of Detroit Law School, he served as chief deputy assessor in the Oakland County Treasurer's Office and as an assistant prosecuting attorney in the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office prior to being elected to the Legislature.

In Lansing he serves as vice-chairman of the House Judiciary Committee and is a member of the Commerce Committee, the Senior Citizens and Retirement Committee, and the Public Safety Committee. He also serves on a joint House-Senate Committee on Sentencing and Parole and a special sub-committee on Railroad Safety.

Fessler says he is puzzled by the challenge mounted by his Democratic opponent.

"I don't see any real issues between us," he says. "I think she generally agrees with most of the positions I've taken and is more or less a 'me, too' kind of candidate."

Fessler also believes that Mrs. Giese's theme of making government more "responsive" to the people is a hollow issue.

"She's telling the people that she wants to make government more responsive," he says. "But I think I'm already doing that."

"I don't think she'll make state agen-



RICHARD FESSLER



ELIZABETH GIESE

cies any more responsive to the needs of the residents in the 24th District than I've already made them," he continues.

"She says she wants to help people. We have a whole cabinet full of names of people who've been able to help while I've been in Lansing."

"She says she has a grassroots campaign," he adds. "But I already come back and talk with the constituents of this district on a regular basis. I'm one of five state representatives out of 110 who regularly comes back to his district and holds townhall meetings."

"I'm already doing the things that she's telling the people she's going to do. I'm doing them now and I'll continue to do them."

Fessler cites a long list of examples of his responsiveness to the people in the district.

He maintains that he is the first 24th District State Representative to attend the budget sessions of the Oakland County Road Commission and make recommendations for improvements in the construction program.

Eye musical

Northville Senior Citizens have an opportunity to go by bus to see "South Pacific" at the Redford Theater November 17.

Advance reservations at \$1.50 a person are necessary and must be made by the November 10 deadline at the recreation office in city hall.

ABSENTEE VOTER'S BALLOTS TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

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., on November 4, 1978, for this purpose.

Publish: Nov. 1, 1978
Clarice Sass, Clerk
Northville Township

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

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.

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

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

send children to any school district regardless of district boundaries? Is the state responsible for providing transportation for every student regardless of the school they want to attend? The Voucher Plan could really lead to some sort of cross-district busing because it would create one large statewide school district in which parents and students can decide which schools they'll attend."

Giese . . .

Government can be more effective.

That's the keynote in the campaign of Democrat Elizabeth Giese of Milford in her battle to unseat Incumbent Republican Richard Fessler of West Bloomfield in the race for State Representative from the 24th District.

"Many legislators think their job is totally one of writing legislation and listening to their constituents," she stated.

And while she believes that both are worthwhile endeavors, she also maintains that a legislator must do more. "A good legislator," she states, "must get results in Lansing."

If successful in her campaign to defeat Fessler, she says she would things differently.

"We need more legislators concentrating on making the system work for us," she argues. "Legislators must use the new Administrative Procedures Act to evaluate the rules that state agencies are coming out with. This important new watchdog function must be emphasized and developed."

Mrs. Giese brings an impressive array of credentials to her fight for the 24th District seat in the State House of Representatives.

She is a member of the Democratic State Central Committee and has served two years as spokesperson for the Michigan Democratic Women's Caucus. She has also served two years as a board member of Michigan's ERAmerica coalition and has recently completed a one-year term on the State Board of Education Advisory Council on Teacher Training and Professional Development.

A graduate of the University of Michigan with a BA Degree in Education, she is a former school teacher.

In spite of her work with the Democratic Party, she objects strongly to being labelled a "party insider." Instead she prefers to call herself a reformer and an activist for political reform and women's rights.

She does not apologize for her activities within the Democratic Party, however. In fact, she has enlisted the aid of several key Democrats, including United States Representative William Brodhead, State Senate Candidate Douglas Ross, and State Representative Joseph Forbes to assist her in her campaign.

In addition, House Speaker Bobby D. Crim has reported that it is "highly probable" that Mrs. Giese will be appointed to the influential House Conservation, Environment, and Recreation Committee if elected in November.

Mrs. Giese maintains that her involvement in the Democratic Party will be a major asset in the event that she is able to unseat Fessler.

Pointing to Crim's statement about probable appointment to the Conservation Committee, she states that a member of the majority party can be much more effective in Lansing.

She notes that Fessler introduced some 43 pieces of legislation during the past session, but that only two of those bills made it through the legislative process.

She adds that a poll conducted by a metropolitan Detroit newspaper rated Fessler 89th out of the 110 state representatives in Lansing.

"Even if you don't accept the idea that he rates 89 out of 110, you still get the idea that he isn't in the top half of legislators and I believe that I can do a great deal more to represent the people in the 24th District," she states.

Mrs. Giese maintains that Fessler has a "lack luster" record in Lansing. "It's a very unpredictable record," she says. "It's very difficult to find a consistent thread of philosophy in his voting record."

Continued on 11

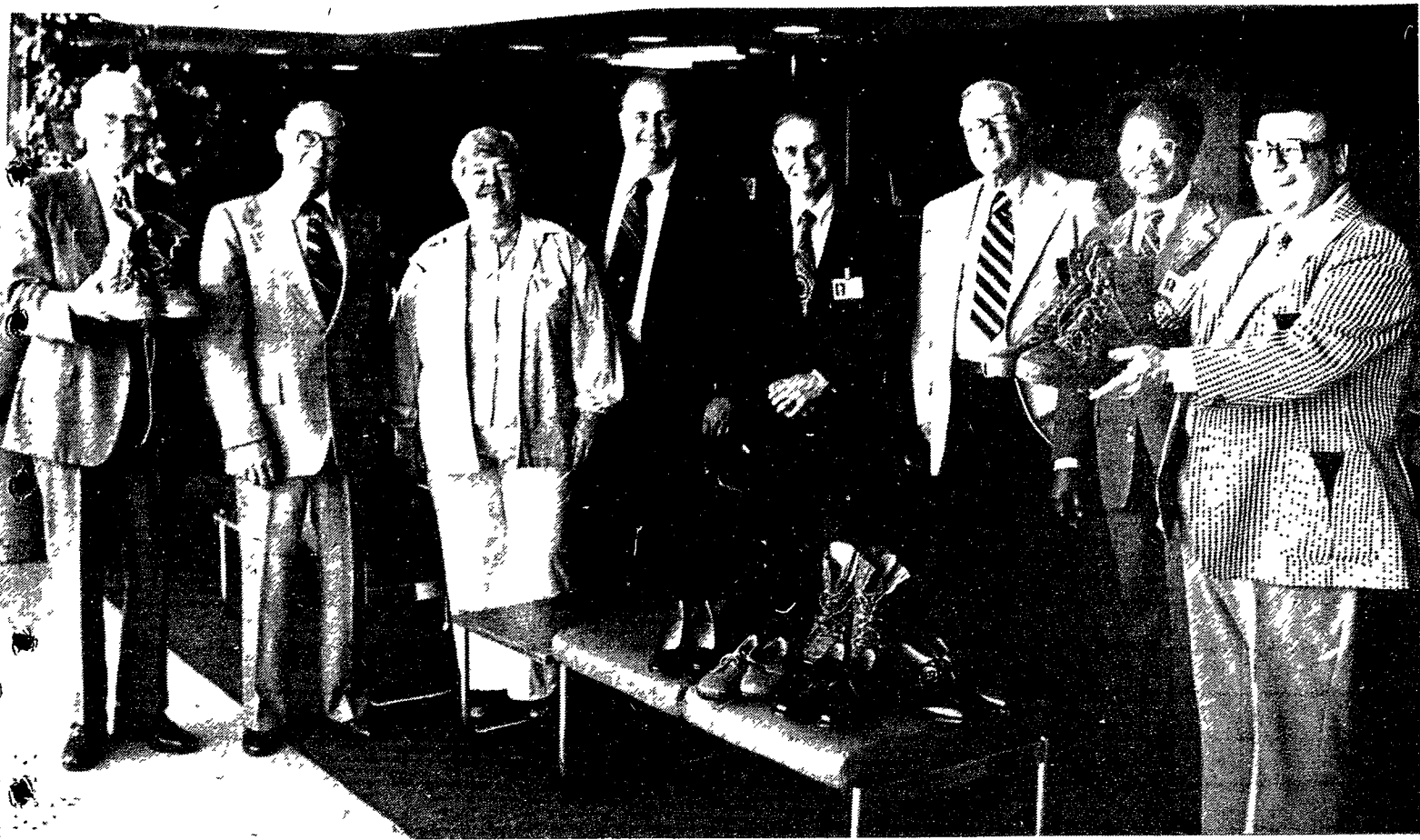
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, November 15, 1978, at 7:30 p.m. EST, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050, for the purpose of considering a proposed amendment to the Master Plan as indicated on the Center Area Development Plan Map dated October, 1978.

Said Map is on file at the office of the City Clerk, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan and the Novi Building Department Office, 45650 Grand River, Novi, Michigan, and is available for public inspection.

Any comments should be submitted in writing prior to the Hearing or at said Hearing.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk



Rotary assist

Northville Rotarians shoe-horned their way into the hearts of Northville State Hospital patients last week with a donation of 776 pairs of new shoes, ranging from women's pumps to men's casuals. Spearheading the Rotary project was Rotarian Nate Weiner, who persuaded his company, Sibley Shoe Company, to provide the shoes for donation to the hospital. Assisting was Shirley Matthews, a frequent hospital booster. Coordinating the effort was Rotarian C. A. Smith. Here with samples of the

shoes which had just been delivered are (l to r) Smith, Rotarian Paul Vernon, Volunteer Servicewoman Jennifer Bolenbaugh, Rotarian Steven Walters, the hospital's Assistant Director John Reynolds, Rotarian Arthur Radford, Dr. Edward Benson of the hospital, and Weiner. According to Smith, special assistance was provided by Stone's Unfinished Furniture store, which provided the truck for transportation of the shoes.

Civic Searchlight political ratings announced

The ratings of the Civic Searchlight and the Oakland Citizens League have been announced in their Voters Guide.

Here's the results of these races in this area:

Oakland County

19th Congressional District — William R. Field is listed as preferred and well qualified, the organization's highest rating, while his opponent, Betty

Collier, was not evaluated.

15th State Senate District — Both Douglas Ross and Marcus Simon are rated well qualified.

24th State Representative District — Richard Fessler is rated well qualified, while his opponent, Elizabeth Giese, is rated qualified.

24th Oakland County Commission District — Both Lew Coy and Dennis Murphy are rated prefer-

red and well qualified.

Appeals Court — Walter Cynar is rated preferred and well qualified, while E. Thomas Fitzgerald is rated well qualified.

Circuit Court (3 to be elected) — Gene Schnelz is rated preferred and well qualified, Hilda Gage and Bernard Kaufman are rated well qualified, and Robert Anderson, Judith Doran and Albert Kramer are rated qualified.

Wayne County

2nd Congressional District — Carl Pursell is listed incorrectly as having no opposition. His opponent is Earl Greene.

14th State Senatorial District — R. Robert Geake is listed as preferred and well qualified, while Paul Kadish is rated well qualified.

35th State Representative District — Jack Kirksey is rated preferred and well qualified, while his opponent,

Joseph Horvath, Jr., is not listed.

Wayne County Circuit Court (full term) — Both candidates, Susan Borman and Robert Ziolkowski are rated qualified.

Wayne County Circuit Court (new term, two to be elected) — James Hathaway is rated preferred and well qualified, James McCarthy is rated well qualified and the other two candidates, Richard Kubicki and Harold Ryan, are

rated qualified.

Oakland County Probate Court (vote for three) — Leonard Edelman, Ira Kaufman, and Willis Ward are rated preferred and well qualified, while Anthony Szymanski is rated well qualified.

35th District Court — Both candidates, Philip Ogilvie and James Garber, are rated well qualified.

27th Wayne County Commission — William Joyner is rated well

qualified, and Frank Yonish qualified.

On the state proposals, the guide recommends a yes vote on two proposals, a no vote on eight, and it makes no recommendation on another:

A (Con Con), no; B (Parole), no; C (Savings & Loan), no; D (Age 21), no; E (Headlee), no recommendation; G (Collective Bargaining), no; H (Voucher), no; J (Tisch), no; K (Bail), yes; M (Transportation), yes, R (Railroad), no.

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 absentee 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

She's challenger

Continued from 10-D

"There have been a number of issues which he has been both for it and against it," she adds.

She also gives Fessler low grades for his performance on political reform, although she admits that it is difficult to cite specific examples.

She maintains that Fessler's record on political reform is typical of his record in other areas. "He has voted for reform measures so his record looks good on paper, but he has done nothing to advocate political reform in any way," she says.

In her campaign platform of making government more effective and less wasteful, Mrs. Giese said she would designate people in each community of the district to facilitate communications. She believes such a group of citizen volunteers would greatly extend the contacts a legislator would have with the district.

The bottom line, she maintains, "is getting our money's worth out of government."

On key ballot proposals, Mrs. Giese

expressed the following views:

—Constitutional Convention: Mrs. Giese said she favors the calling of a constitutional convention because she feels it would provide an avenue for realizing the dissatisfaction of the citizens with taxes and other aspects of government.

—Headlee Tax Limitation: She says she could "live with it," but does not favor it. "It's not property tax reform and should not be perceived as property tax reform," she says.

—Tisch Proposal: "Tisch is an effort to meet the problems with property taxes, but really hasn't dealt effectively with those concerns," she said. "I think it will result in a tax shift instead of a tax reduction and will hurt more people than it will benefit."

—Voucher Proposal: She opposed the Voucher Proposal on the basis of possible constitutional questions, i.e. can the state support private religious educational systems. She says there are just too many questions about its effects to merit support, including the question of whether students would be permitted to cross school district boundaries.

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT on the 13th day of November, 1978 the Novi City Council will consider amendments to the text of Ordinance No. 75-18, Ordinance No. 76-18.02 and Ordinance No. 78-18.05 as follows: Said Hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m. EST, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

PART I
As to ordinance 78-18 the Council will consider the following sections:

1. Amendment to section 2.01 so as to provide for additional definitions of words used in the ordinance.
2. Amend Section 2.02 so as to provide for additional zoning districts.
3. Repeal section 700.
4. Add new section 1800 through 1804 so as to provide for a Regional Center District.
5. Repeal section 1900 in its entirety, adding a new section 1900, providing for a Schedule of Regulations.
6. Add a new section 1905 so as to provide for a PD1 — Planned Development Option.
7. Add a new section 1906 so as to provide for a PD2 — Planned Development Option.
8. Add a new section 1907 so as to provide for a PD3 — Planned Development Option.
9. Amend Sub-section 3 of section 2008 so as to provide for land use buffers and landscaping.
10. Amend section 2103 so as to provide for additional height limits.

PART II
As to Ordinance 76-18.02 amend part 4 of section 2015 so as to provide for additional criteria in site plan review.

PART III
As to Ordinance 78-18.05 repeal Part I thereof.
The Council shall consider any other portions of the text of Ordinance 75-18, as amended, that are called to the attention of the Council at this public meeting.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

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

Here's Christmas mail deadlines

It's especially important to "mail early" for Christmas delivery this year, warns Northville Postmaster John Steimel as the transportation system outside the continental United States often has been complex. Some mail deadlines established by the postal service to insure delivery by December 25 are as early as this week:

International (civil) mail deadline for surface mail to the Mid East is November 1; to North and Northwest Africa, Central and South America and Europe,

November 10; to the Caribbean-West Indies, November 13.

Air parcels to North and Northwest Africa, Australia, the Mid East and Southeast and West Africa must be sent by November 28 and to Central and South American and South East Asia by November 30.

The military mail deadline schedule runs:

November 1 — Space Available Mail (SAM) and regular surface parcels to the Mid East;

November 8 — Parcel Airlift (PAL) mail to the Mid East;

November 10 — Space Available Mail (SAM) to Southeast Asia; surface parcels to Central and South America, Europe and Africa;

November 11 — Space Available Mail (SAM) to Africa, Australia and Central and South America;

November 13 — Surface parcels to the Caribbean-West Indies;

November 18 — Parcel

Airlift (PAL) mail to Africa, Australia, Central and South America and Southeast Asia;

November 21 — Space Available Mail (SAM) to Europe and the Far East;

November 22 — Space Available Mail (SAM) to Caribbean-West Indies and Iceland. Surface parcels to Iceland;

November 25; Space Available Mail (SAM) to Greenland and surface parcels to Greenland;

November 28 — Parcel Airlift (PAL) to Europe and the Far East;

November 30 — Parcel Airlift (PAL) mail to Iceland and the Caribbean-West Indies;

December 1 — Surface parcels to Alaska and Hawaii and Parcel Airlift (PAL) mail to Greenland;

December 2 — Space Available Mail to Alaska;

December 5 — First class and priority to the Mid East;

December 9 — First class and priority to Africa and Greenland;

December 12 — First class and priority to

Europe and the Far East; December 14 — First class and priority to Caribbean and West Indies and Iceland;

December 16 — First class and priority to Alaska and Hawaii.

Domestic deadlines are

December 1 for surface parcels to Alaska and Hawaii and December 16 for first class and priority to Alaska and Hawaii.

Here is the schedule for international civilian mail:

December 1 — surface

mail to Canada and Mexico;

December 2 — Airmail letters and cards to Australia, Central and South America and Southeast Asia;

December 5 — Airmail letters and cards to the Mid East.

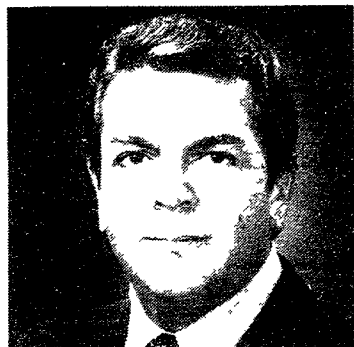
Scientists announce speaker

Two area Christian Science churches are holding free lectures by the same speaker, Horacio O. Rivas, C.S.B. of Miami, Florida, a practitioner and authorized teacher of Christian Science.

The first lecture is to be at Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 24400 West Seven Mile at 8 p.m. this Friday, November 3. The subject will be, "Are You Looking in the Right Direction?" The speaker will be introduced by Mrs. Lois Petty, second reader of the church. At 11 a.m. Saturday, November 4, Mr. Rivas will deliver a lecture at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1100 West Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Lecture title is "The Power of God." The speaker will be introduced by Mrs. Helen Hopkins, second reader of the Plymouth Church.

Mr. Rivas, a native of Buenos Aires,

Argentina, speaks four languages and is a member of the Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.



HORACIO RIVAS

Singles group plans fall dinner meeting

First fall dinner meeting of the Singles group at the Open Door Outreach Center will be held this Friday at the church.

This is a non-denominational, word-of-God-centered group for ages 18 to 40 which meets for the purposes of ministering to the spirit and body, Ann Jarvi, spokesperson, explains.

Jerry and Marianne Villariel will be guest speakers at the dinner in a "unique testimony of what God's love can do in a person's life" and they will be sharing "A Single Person's Faith."

The dinner at 7:30 p.m. will follow fellowship hour at 6:30 p.m. Reservations for the dinner at \$4 may be made by calling the center, 348-2101, or Miss Jarvi, 349-0604.

A Singles Bible Study organizational meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the center with a fellowship time at 8:30 p.m.

In speaking of the Singles group, Miss Jarvi explains that it "is an outreach ministry stemming from the Open Door Center in which the Lord has impressed upon our hearts the lack of Christian fellowship for those who are single."

Single people are unique people with unique problems. Singles offers many activities for fellowship and ministry which include monthly dinners with anointed speakers and-or ministry

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Detroit News
October 31, 1969

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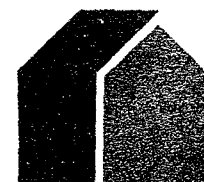
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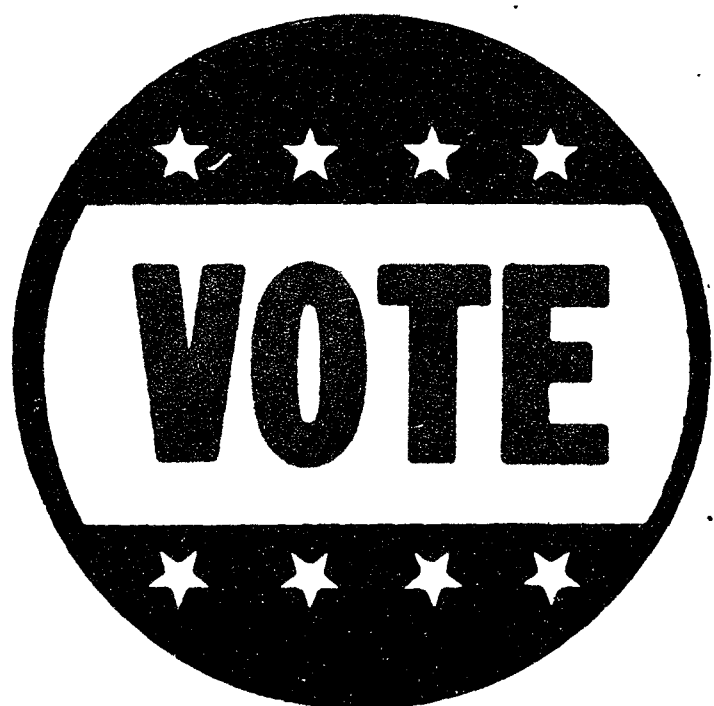
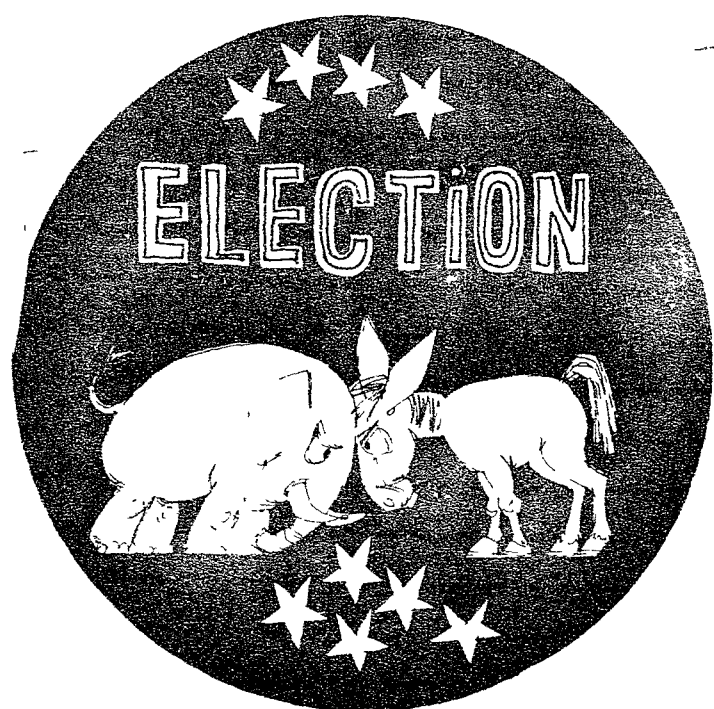
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'78 VOTERS' GUIDE



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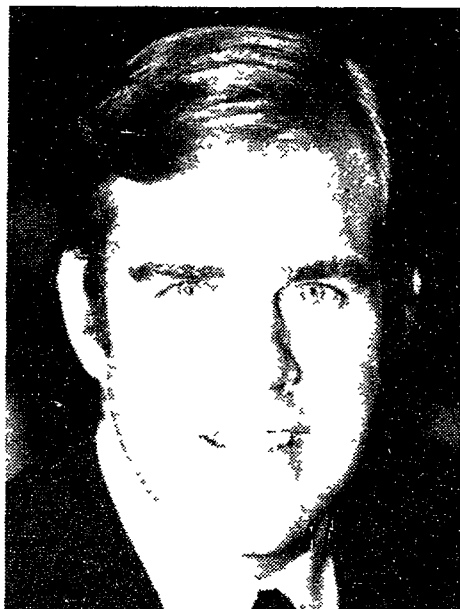
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Gubernatorial

For Governor of Michigan . . .

WILLIAM B. FITZGERALD
Democrat-Detroit

Age 36, occupation: State Senator, attorney; education: JD Detroit College of Law; AB, WMU; background and experience: two terms in House of Representatives, one term State Senator; Majority Leader of the Senate; chairman of Committee on Transportation; member of the National Energy Task Force; chairman of the Committee on Economic Development.



WILLIAM FITZGERALD

For Lieutenant Governor . . .

OLIVIA P. MAYNARD
Democrat-Flint

Age 42, occupation: Vice-chairperson, Michigan Democratic Party; education: BA, Columbia College, George Washington U., political science, 1958; MSW, U of M, policy sequence, 1971; background and experience: Board member, Flint Cooperative Nursery; League of Women Voters; Michigan Council, National Association of Social Workers; Democratic National Committee; instructor, Mott Community College.



OLIVIA MAYNARD

For Governor of Michigan . . .

WILLIAM G. MILLIKEN
Republican-Traverse City

Age 56, occupation: Governor; education: BA, Yale University; background and experience: Flew 50 combat missions with U.S. Army Air Corps in World War II; former president of J. W. Milliken, Inc.; State Senator, 1961-64; Lieutenant Governor, 1965-68; Governor 1969 to present; chairman, Midwest Governors' Conference, 1974; chairman, Republican Governors' Association, 1972; chairman, National Governors' Association, present.



WILLIAM MILLIKEN

For Lieutenant Governor . . .

JAMES H. BRICKLEY
Republican-Ypsilanti

Age 49, occupation: President of Eastern Michigan University; education: BPh and law degree from U of D, masters from NYU; background and experience: special agent for FBI, Detroit Common Council, Wayne County chief assistant prosecutor, U.S. attorney for Eastern Michigan, Lieutenant Governor, president of the Eastern Michigan University.



JAMES BRICKLEY

CONGRESSMAN CARL PURSELL

HE'S MAKING A REAL DIFFERENCE IN NATIONAL POLICY...

On Taxes

Long before tax revolts were in the headlines, Congressman Pursell was leading his own quiet revolution.

He voted for both tax cuts and spending restrictions and co-sponsored tax rate cut legislation to stop taxation by inflation. Carl wrote a bill to reduce the federal bureaucracy 10% by phasing out some of the jobs which become vacant each year which would save hundreds of millions of tax dollars.

He introduced legislation drafted by Michigan women to help end tax discrimination against women throughout the nation.

Before entering Congress, Carl was a leading budget watchdog in the State Senate, and sponsored a program to reduce the Michigan property tax.

On Energy

Carl is a national leader in the drive to develop the alternative energy sources so crucial for our economy, our security, our entire future.

A member of the Science and Technology Committee, he was instrumental in securing the first committee approval for directly funding civil laser fusion energy research. In both of his first two years in Congress, he successfully sponsored amendments to intensify fusion energy research, including assistance for private sector and university energy research in our 2nd District.

A new Pursell bill proposes a major plan to accelerate development of new energy sources, including fusion, solar, geothermal, biomass and innovative uses of conventional fuels.



On Education

Throughout his career, Carl has demonstrated a commitment to quality education at all levels. As a parent, he knows the value of quality education. As a taxpayer and former business owner, he knows the value of a dollar. As a legislator and experienced education budget expert, he knows how to achieve both.

A member of the Education and Labor Committee, he wrote amendments to improve the nation's program for gifted and talented students.

He sponsored the most far-reaching plan to split education functions from the HEW conglomerate and the only such plan to give top priority to local control, academic freedom, and Carl's 'no-strings' revenue sharing plan to cut the property tax burden.

On Jobs

Carl believes creating secure new jobs in a diversified economy is the key to improving the quality of life in America. He has personally aided plant location and industrial park programs to create new jobs. One vivid example was his recent emergency flight to Chicago to save a federal industrial park grant to allow several new businesses and hundreds of jobs to locate in our district.

A member of the Employment Opportunities Subcommittee, Carl wrote amendments to make our job training programs more efficient and more meaningful to those they help. Subcommittee Chairman 'Gus' Hawkins of California called Carl, one of the outstanding new members of that subcommittee.

A HARD-WORKING CONGRESSMAN, DOING A TOUGH JOB WELL
Re-Elect **CARL PURSELL: OUR CONGRESSMAN**

State offices

Secretary of State

RICHARD H. AUSTIN
Democrat-Detroit

Age 65, occupation: Secretary of State; education: BA, accounting; background and experience: Certified Public Accountant, 30 years of practice; delegate, Michigan Constitutional Convention, 1961-62; Wayne County Auditor, elected 1966-70; advisor to U.S. Commissioner of Internal Revenue, 1965; officer and director of numerous volunteer organizations and businesses.

MELVIN L. LARSON
Republican-Oxford

Age 41, occupation: Representative, 61st District (six years); education: Notre Dame; masters in education, WSU; background and experience: 14

years as principal, teacher and coach in Archdiocese of Detroit; assistant principal, principal and coach Pontiac Central High School, 1967-72; Member of House Appropriations Committee and Joint Capital Outlay Committee.

Attorney General

FRANK J. KELLEY
Democrat-Meridian Township

Age 53, occupation: Michigan Attorney General; education: BA, U of D; JD, U of D Law School; background and experience: Private practicing attorney in Detroit and Alpena; Alpena City Attorney; Alpena County Supervisor; Michigan Attorney General for 16 years; law professor, Cooley Law School.

STEPHEN C. BRANSDORFER
Republican-Ada

Age 48, occupation: attorney; education: BA, MSU; law degrees, U of M, Georgetown; background and experience: Past president, State Bar, Michigan; past chairman, Civil Service Commission; trial attorney, U.S. Justice Department; Justice Department spokesman during Little Rock school integration crisis; 19 years practicing attorney, Grand Rapids; appointed Supreme Court Committees, key trial matters.

JAMES E. WELLS
American Independent Party-Southfield

Age 47, occupation: attorney; education: BA, BS, JD; background and experience: I have represented con-

sumers and homeowners groups for many years.

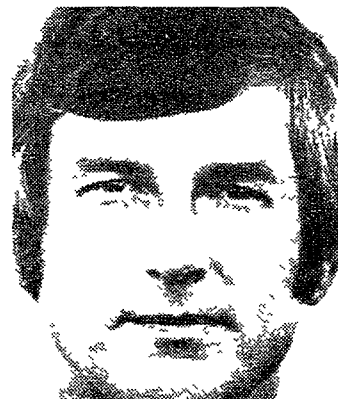
Credit Due

The League of Women Voters of Michigan furnished the information about the 11 state proposals which will appear on the November 7 ballot. The LWV of Livingston County helped gather information about candidates in districts including Livingston County.

Publication of candidates' biographies and opinions or proposal information is solely in the interest of public service and in no way is to be construed as an endorsement by the League of Women Voters.



RICHARD AUSTIN



MELVIN LARSON



FRANK KELLEY



S. C. BRANSDORFER

The more you know...the more you'll want to

VOTE NO on all 3

...H, J, and E

Here's what PROPOSAL H would do to Michigan

- destroy local control of public and private schools.
- create one state-wide school district, run by the legislature.
- lower the quality of education in a great many school districts, while increasing the cost.
- double your income tax.
- again try to circumvent the state constitution, and give a new push to creeping parochialism.

Here's what PROPOSAL J would do to Michigan

- result in increased costs for senior citizens, young home buyers and renters.
- cut in half local revenues for fire and police protection.
- it's a phony tax cut that benefits business and corporations.
- it's a state politician's dream of grasping away local controls.
- it's not a tax cut, but a tax and fee increase.

Here's what PROPOSAL E would do to Michigan

- provide no tax relief for anyone.
- freeze into place an unfair property tax system.
- obstruct the creation of new jobs and perpetuate unemployment.
- ban property tax reform.
- stop further state improvement of school financing.

Almost everything in Proposal E is subject to costly legal challenge.

DON'T LET THEM CHEAT YOU!

They WON'T lower taxes! They WILL cost you MORE!

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U.S. Congress



CARL PURSELL
U.S. House-2nd District



EARL GREENE
U.S. House-2nd District



CARL LEVIN
(For U.S. Senate)



BETTY COLLIER
U.S. House-35th District



WILLIAM BROOMFIELD
U.S. House-35th District



ROBERT CARR
U.S. House-6th District



ROBERT GRIFFIN
(For U.S. Senate)

For Senate

For United States Senator—

CARL LEVIN
Democrat-Detroit

Age 44, occupation: attorney; education: BA, Swarthmore College, Harvard Law School; background and experience: Detroit City Council 1970-78 (president, 1974-78); instructor at the U of D and WSU Law School; Advisory Committee of American Civil Liberties Union and the United Foundation.

ROBERT P. GRIFFIN
Republican-Traverse City

Age 54, occupation: United States Senator; education: Fordson High School, CMU and U of M (JD); background and experience: 1966-78 — United States Senator, 12 years; 1956-66 — United States Representative, 10 years.

For U.S. Congress
2nd District —

EARL GREENE
Democrat—Ann Arbor

Age 42, occupation: Teacher, Willow Run Public Schools; education: BME, 1959, Shenandoah College, MM, 1966, Northwestern University, post graduate studies, University of Virginia, University of Michigan; background and experience: elected to Ann Arbor City Council, 1976, re-elected

1978; member, State Screening and Endorsement Committee, Michigan Action Council; member Political Action Council, Michigan Education Association; member, Washtenaw County Public Affairs Committee, Michigan Education Association, 1971-76 (chairman 1974-76).

For U.S. Congress
2nd District

CARL PURSELL
Republican-Plymouth

Age 45, occupation: Congressman, 2nd District; education: BA, MA, Eastern Michigan University; background and experience: member of Education and Labor committee and Science and Technology committee in Congress; Michigan senator, 1971 to 1976; selected Outstanding First Term State Senator; named Outstanding Environmental Legislator in Michigan, 1976; named Distinguished Alumnus of EMU, 1974; received honorary Doctor of Law degree, Madonna College, 1977; member of Wayne County Board of Commissioners, 1969 to 1970; former educator and small business owner.

For U.S. Congress
Sixth District

BOB CARR
Lansing

Age 35, occupation: United States Congressman; education: A.B.C. East Lansing, A.B., J.D. University of Wisconsin, attended Michigan State University; background and experience: practicing lawyer and assis-

Continued on Page 14

☒ **PATRICK J. BLAKE** **YOUR VOICE IN LANSING** **PATRICK J. BLAKE IS:**

- [x] Delegate—Democratic State Central Committee
- [x] Precinct Delegate—Livingston County Democratic Committee
- [x] Member—Livingston County Democratic Committee
- [x] Active Democrat for over 20 years

Patrick J. Blake will be a member of the MAJORITY PARTY and his voice will be heard when he speaks for quality education, problems of the aged, about crime, and other issues unique to our District.

ELECT
Patrick J. Blake
State Representative
51st District
Democrat

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Patrick J. Blake
State Representative, Kathryn J. Regan, Treasurer,
8938 Mission Dr., Brighton, Michigan 48116



Elect
Don
Thomson
Republican

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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.

VOTE THOMSON—NOV. 7th

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

State Legislature

For Senate

14th District
Wayne County

ROBERT GEAKE
Republican—Northville

Age, 42; occupation: legislator, educational psychologist; education: B.S. special education, M.A. guidance and counseling, PH.D. education and psychology, all from University of Michigan; background and experience: elected Schoolcraft College trustee in 1969 and subsequently became chairman, life member of National Education Association, American and

Michigan Psychological Associations, elected to House in 1972, 1974 and 1976 and to Senate in 1977 special election.

PAUL KADISH
Democrat—Livonia

Age, 42; occupation: President, Associated Group Underwriters, Inc.; education: B.S. from Wayne State in Personnel and Industrial Relations, advance studies at Detroit College of Law; background and experience: Schoolcraft College trustee since 1971 and chairman for two terms, former member of Michigan Community College Association board of directors, recipient of Community Leader of America Award 1969, Vice Chairman of original Livonia Family "Y" Fund Raising Committee.

15th District
Oakland County

DOUG ROSS
Democrat—Oak Park

Age 36, occupation: Michigan Citizen's Lobby co-director; education: MA, Public Affairs, 1972, Princeton University, BA, 1964, University of Michigan, post graduate studies, University of Michigan, London School of Economics, England; background and experience: organizer of Citizens to Save Small Business; Michigan Common Cause executive director, 1975; U.S. Senator legislative aide, 1969 to 1970; Detroit Public Schools economics and civics teacher, 1967 to 1968; U.S. Representative legislative aide, 1963

and 1965; author of book on Robert Kennedy, published 1968.

MARKUS SIMON
Republican—Southfield

Age 69, occupation: attorney, licensed builder, realtor and manufacturing optician; education: Wayne State University law school graduate, 1929; background and experience: member of B'nai Brith, first president of Detroit Louis Marshall Lodge; a Mason, member of Perfection Lodge; active in several Zionist organizations; temporary secretary of the Association of Reform Zionists of America; active member of Temple Beth El; experience in wholesale and retail businesses.

Continued on Page 7

14th District State Senate



PAUL KADISH



ROBERT GEAKE



DOUG ROSS



MARKUS SIMON



EDWARD PIERCE



WILLIAM COLBURN

15th District State Senate

18th District State Senate

TROOPERS NEED PROPOSAL G

(Proposal G is located between Headlee Amendment (E) and Tish Amendment (J) on the Nov. ballot)



Tpr. Mark Edens
Detroit Freeway Post

... "Proposal G will definitely improve Trooper Morale" ...



Det.-Sgt. Dwayne Wheat
Hdq. Crime Lab

... "Proposal G allows Troopers to compete with higher paid local policemen" ...



Sgt. Duane Rajala
Gladstone Post

... "Proposal G grants Troopers equity under Michigan law" ...



Tpr. Sandy Thompson
Lansing Post

... "Proposal G helps recruit and retain good Troopers" ...

Proposal G DOES . . .

- Grants Collective Bargaining to 1,800 State Troopers. Local police have had this right since 1965.
- Provides for Binding Arbitration of any dispute. Local police and firemen have been under this law since 1969.
- Keeps Troopers independent of outside influence; improves morale.

Proposal G DOES NOT . . .

- Does not grant Troopers legal right to strike. Troopers don't want the right anyway.
- Does not take Troopers out of Civil Service for testing, promotions or other Merit System principles.
- Does not mean Troopers will affiliate with any outside group. Troopers plan to do their own bargaining with the State.

Vote Yes • Proposal G • Nov. 7

Paid for by the TROOPERS FROM BRIGHTON POST
9995 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI

State Legislature



RICHARD FESSLER



JOSEPH HORVATH



PATRICK BLAKE



ELIZABETH GIESE



JACK KIRKSEY



FRED DILLINGHAM

For House

24th District

ELIZABETH GIESE
Democrat—Milford

Occupation: former teacher; education: AB in Education from University of Michigan; background and experience: Taught school from 1964-1976; Huron Valley Human Relations Council 1968-74; Huron Valley Arts Council; American Association of University Women; Michigan ERAmerica Board, Statewide Coalition on Redlining; past vice-chairman of 19th District Democratic Congressional Committee, Spokesperson for Michigan Democratic Women's Caucus 1976-78, 1976 Democratic Platform Committee, Democratic State Central Committee since 1975

RICHARD FESSLER
Republican—West Bloomfield

Occupation: State Representative 24th District; education: JD from

University of Detroit Law School; background and experience: Assistant Township Attorney in Waterford Township, assistant prosecutor with Oakland County Prosecutor's Office, chief deputy assessor with Oakland County Treasurer's Office, elected State Representative in 1974 and reelected in 1976, serves as Vice-chairman of the House Judiciary Committee and is a member of the House Commerce Committee, Senior Citizens and Retirement Committee, and Public Safety Committee.

35th District

JACK KIRKSEY
Republican—Livonia

Age, 49; occupation: state legislator; education: Wayne State University, B.S. (1952), M.A. (1959), Ed. Spec. (1961); background and experience: Korean Conflict 1952-54 U.S. Air Force 1st Lieutenant Colonel AF Reserve; school principal, director of probation 16th District Court, past president of

Continued on Page 7

It's time Lansing got **YOUR** message!

Paul Kadish wants the state to do more to cut Government spending and eliminate waste!

Your present State Senator is wasting your money!

Robert Geake is the 4th biggest spender in the State Senate. So far this year, his postage bill alone exceeds \$30,000. . .that's your tax money.

If he won't eliminate waste in his own office, we can't expect him to cut waste elsewhere.

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Your present State Senator has failed to achieve one single piece of legislation reducing State spending. He opposes meaningful Lobby Reform and safeguards against undue influence and inefficiency in government.

DON'T EXPECT HIM TO CHANGE AFTER SIX YEARS OF INACTION IN LANSING

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- "Community Leader of America Award"
- Chairman, Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees (elected twice)
- Initiator of the "No Fault Reform Petition Campaign"

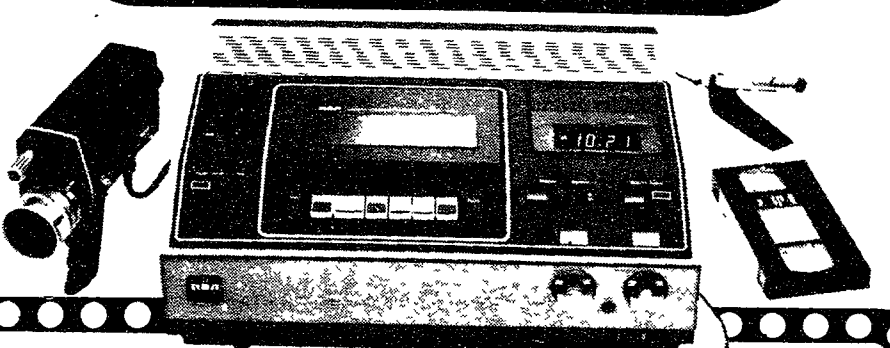
Paul **KADISH**
for State Senator
14th District • Democrat

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State Legislature

State Senate

Continued from Page 5

18th District

EDWARD D. PIERCE
Democrat—Ann Arbor

Age 48, occupation: physician (founder) Summit Medical Center in Ann Arbor; education: B.A. University of Michigan 1955, M.D. University of Michigan 1959; background and experience: Ann Arbor City Council 1964-66, candidate for Mayor 1967, candidate for Congress 1974 and 1976.

WILLIAM C. COLBURN
Republican—Ann Arbor

Age 39, occupation: associate professor of the University of Michigan; education: Ph.D. Indiana University; background and experience: Ann Arbor mayor pro tempore, city council 1972-74, chairman of the Water Resource Commission 1976-77.

17th District

KERRY K. KRAMER
Democrat—Pontiac

Age 29, occupation: State Senator of Michigan; education: B.A. Wayne State University; background and experience: sponsored legislation to create state Budget Stabilization Fund, member Senate Appropriations Committee, chairman Subcommittee on Education.

State House

Continued from Page 6

35th District

Kimberly Oaks Civic Association; Livonia Probation Association presi-

dent, Livonia City Mayor's Citizen of the Year Award 1975.

JOSEPH HORVATH, JR.
Democrat—Livonia

Age, 23; occupation: general manager of reupholstery store; education: Livonia Public Schools, Schoolcraft Community College and B.A. in public administration from Madonna College; background and experience: precinct delegate in 1974 and 1976, legislative intern, organized Schoolcraft chapter of the Jaycees, president of Schoolcraft Jaycees.

51st District

FREDERICK DILLINGHAM
Republican—Fowlerville

Age 30, occupation: owner Dillingham Hardware, licensed funeral director, currently Livingston County commissioner; education: Fowlerville High School, Wayne State University and Eastern Michigan University, degree in political science; background and experience: chairman planning, equalization and data processing committees, member law enforcement and administrative committees, county department of public works board, former page boy Michigan House of Representatives.

PATRICK J. BLAKE
Democrat—Brighton

Age 46, occupation: assistant superintendent Research and Development, Advance Stamping Company, president Advance Stamping Federal Credit Union; educated in Europe and United States.

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VOTE NOV. 7

☒ **BERNARD L. Kaufman**

FOR JUDGE

OAKLAND COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT

IN THE NON-PARTISAN PORTION OF THE BALLOT

Paid for by Committee to Elect Bernard L. Kaufman Judge of Oakland County Circuit Court, William Appel, Treasurer, 25966 Franklin Pointe Dr., Southfield, Mich. 48076


ELECT FRED Dillingham

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

51st DISTRICT

REPUBLICAN

HE IS QUALIFIED...



HOME OWNER

124 N. Benjamin St. (517) 223-8480
Fowlerville, MI 48843

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

Member, St. Agnes Catholic Church
Charter President, Fowlerville Jaycees
Charter Member, Fowlerville Jaycees
Past Member, Howell Rotary Club
Member, Fowlerville Elks Club
Member, Fr. John R. Day Council, Knights of Columbus
Member, Livingston Association for Retarded Citizens

SMALL BUSINESSMAN

Owns and operates the Dillingham Hardware
Also a licensed Funeral Director

POLITICAL EXPERIENCE

Current Member, Livingston County Board of Commissioners
Chairman Planning, Equalization, and Data Processing Committee
Member Law Enforcement Committee
Administrative Committee DPW Board Served as Page Boy Michigan House of Representatives
Worked as Staff Field Representative for Congressman Marvin Esch
Served as Page Boy Michigan House of Representatives

EDUCATION

Graduate, Fowlerville High School
Degree in Mortuary Science
Wayne State University
Degree in Political Science
Eastern Michigan University

...HE IS DEDICATED

Be Sure to VOTE NOV. 7th

VOTE

☒

DILLINGHAM

Paid for by the DECLARE DILLINGHAM Committee, P.O. Box 439, Howell, Michigan 48843

BALLOT ISSUES

VOTE YES OR NO ON 11 QUESTIONS

A PROPOSAL RELATING TO CALLING A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

Yes ☐ No ☐

Shall a convention of elected delegates be called for the purpose of a general revision of the Michigan Constitution, any such revision to be submitted to the voters for ratification?

CURRENT LAW: The State Constitution, adopted in 1963 to replace one written in 1908, requires that every 16 years the voters must decide on the question of whether or not a convention should be called to revise the Constitution.

Amendments to individual articles of the Constitution can be made by ballot proposals resulting from a petition drive, or legislative action. A complete overhaul can be accomplished only through a Constitutional Convention.

EXPLANATION OF PROPOSAL A: If Michigan residents vote to have a Convention, a special election would have to be held within six months to choose delegates, one from each Representative district and one from each Senatorial district. The Convention would begin no later than October, 1979. Constitutional Convention delegates would work on writing a new State Constitution which the voters could then approve or reject.

PRO: Proponents say that major revisions are needed, and that the increasing number of ballot proposals to amend the constitution illustrate this need.

CON: Opponents say that the constitution has served the state well. Any amendments needed are minor, and a Constitutional Convention is an expensive way to achieve any needed revisions.

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.

Yes ☐ No ☐

The proposed law would:

1. List the crimes to which this law applies, which are crimes of violence or crimes resulting in injury to persons or damage to property.
2. Prohibit the Parole Board from granting a parole to a prisoner serving a sentence for conviction of one of these crimes until after the completion of the minimum sentence imposed on the prisoner.
3. Provide that in cases involving conviction for one of these crimes that the minimum sentence cannot be diminished by granting of good time, special good time or special parole.

Should this proposed law be adopted?

CURRENT LAW: Under usual sentencing procedures in Michigan, a person convicted of a crime is given both a minimum and a 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.

EXPLANATION OF PROPOSAL B: Persons convicted of, and sentenced for, the crimes of murder, armed robbery, kidnapping, rape, or any other serious felony in which there is injury or potential injury would not be able to obtain early parole. In these cases, a parole could be granted only after the minimum sentence had been served.

PRO: Proponents, citing reports of crimes committed by paroled prisoners, argue that society would be better protected if convicted felons were required to serve at least their minimum sentences.

CON: Opponents favor strengthening of the present parole system. They say that limiting parole would not lower the crime rate. Prisons would become overcrowded at public expense.

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

Yes ☐ No ☐

The proposed amendment would:

Authorize the deposit of state funds in savings and loan associations and credit unions as well as in banks.

Should this amendment be adopted?

CURRENT LAW: The Constitution now provides that state money must be deposited only in banks organized under the national or state banking laws, except for retirement or pension funds (as of June, 1978).

EXPLANATION OF PROPOSAL C: State funds include taxes, federal grants, fees from licenses and services, and other income received by the state and local units of government to support their operations. During fiscal year 1977, the cash flow of public funds in Michigan amounted to \$10.3 billion.

PRO: Proponents say that accounts in savings and loan associations and federally chartered credit unions are insured, regularly examined, and would be required to pledge collateral to receive public funds. Public officials would have freedom to choose where to deposit the funds under their control.

CON: Opponents question why credit unions, which pay only local property taxes, should have access to state funds when they make no tax contribution to such funds. They note that the State Constitution requires state funds to be deposited only in institutions organized under state or national banking laws. Several challenges to this procedure by various financial groups have been turned down by the courts.

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.

Yes ☐ No ☐

The proposed amendment would:

1. Define an alcoholic beverage.
2. Prohibit sale or giving of an alcoholic beverage to a person under the age of 21.
3. Prohibit the possession for personal consumption of an alcoholic beverage by a person under the age of 21.

Should this amendment be adopted?

CURRENT LAW: In 1972, the Michigan Legislature passed a comprehensive Age of Majority Law which granted 18 year olds the full rights and responsibilities of adults, including the right to purchase and consume alcoholic beverages. Prior to that time all rights and responsibilities of adults were reserved to those over 21.

PA 94 of the Public Acts of 1978 amended the liquor law to make 19 the legal drinking age in Michigan on December 3, 1978.

EXPLANATION OF PROPOSAL D: If the proposal is approved, persons under 21 would be prohibited from purchasing, possessing, and consuming alcohol. It would be illegal to sell or give alcoholic beverages to those under 21. The Legislature would be prohibited from enacting any law to change this regulation.

PRO: Proponents contend that persons 18 to 20 years of age lack the maturity to handle the responsibilities of being able to purchase and consume alcohol. They cite reports showing increases in alcohol-related auto accidents involving 18 to 20 year olds, and an increase in drinking problems in schools.

CON: Opponents argue that legal adults should not have their rights diminished in any area solely on the basis of age. Alcohol-related traffic offenses are no greater in the 18 to 20 age group than for older groups. School problems are less serious than claimed. Abuses by a few should not penalize the majority of young people who handle themselves properly if they drink.

E PROPOSAL FOR TAX LIMITATION.

Yes ☐ No ☐

The proposed amendment would:

1. Limit all state taxes and revenues, excepting federal aid, to its current proportion of total state personal income and to provide for exception for a declared emergency.
2. Prohibit local government from adding new or increasing existing taxes without voter approval.
3. Prohibit the state from adopting new or expanding present local programs without full funding.
4. Prohibit the state from reducing existing level of aid to local governments, taken as a group.
5. Require voter approval of certain bonded indebtedness.

Should this amendment be adopted?

CURRENT LAW: The state constitution requires that spending on state services be limited to the amount of revenue raised (a balanced budget). In good economic times, surplus revenue is put in a budget stabilization fund so that it may be used in times of recession.

The constitution allows, and the law requires, property tax assessments to be based on 50 percent of true cash value. There is no limitation on the amount of yearly increases in property valuation for assessment purposes. The constitution does not limit the rate of the state income tax. The rate is set by the legislature and is currently at 4.6 percent. First class school districts (Detroit) may levy an income tax without voter approval in certain circumstances.

The constitution sets the limit on the property tax rate that may be levied by local units of government without a vote of the people. The constitution also sets a limit on the rate that can be levied with a vote of the people.

Taxes may be levied to repay many kinds of general obligation and most revenue bonds without a vote of the people. Property taxes are limited to a percentage of household income through the circuit-breaker tax credit on state income tax.

EXPLANATION OF PROPOSAL E: State spending for services would be limited to a percentage of state personal income as defined by the U.S. Department of Commerce. Local spending increases for services would be limited to increases in the consumer price index (CPI). Expansion of existing services or creation of new services could only be done within these limits, or cuts would have to be made in other programs.

I. Limits on State Spending and Taxes:

The proposal would limit state taxes and spending to a percentage of the state's personal income, determined by the state revenues for fiscal year 1979. This percentage is expected to be between 9.15 percent and 9.48 percent. Federal aid is excluded in calculating the revenue.

The limit could not be changed permanently without a vote of the people. In the event of a state emergency, the spending and tax limits could be changed for one year only by joint action of the governor and legislature (2/3 vote of both houses).

If total state revenues exceed the limit by 1 percent or more in any year, they are to be refunded pro rata to those citizens who paid state income tax or single business tax for that year. If revenues exceed the limit by less than 1 percent, the excess may be placed in a budget stabilization fund.

II. Limits on Local Taxes:

The proposal would prohibit local units of government from levying any local taxes not already in force without a vote of the people.

If the base of an existing local tax is broadened, the rate must be reduced so that the yield of dollars is the same as under the previous base.

If the State Equalized Valuation (SEV) of a community (excluding new construction and improvements) increases more than the Consumer Price Index, the millage rate must be reduced to limit the tax increase to the increase in the CPI. Taxes authorized for repayment of principal and interest of existing bonded indebtedness are excluded from the limitation. New general obligation bonding would require voter approval.

III. State-Local Cost Sharing for Services

The state would be prohibited from reducing the state financed portion of the "necessary costs of any existing activity or service required of local units of government by state law."

Total state spending for local units as a group could not be reduced below the proportion spent in the fiscal year 1978-79.

Any new activity or service, or increase in those now required of local units of government by state law, must be accompanied by state funding to pay for the costs of the services or increases. Funding for a service could be shifted from one level of government to another by allowing an increase in the limitation up to the amount of dollars shifted as long as the total amount raised and spent for the program remains the same.

Implementation of the proposal would be the responsibility of the Legislature.

PRO: Proponents say that state spending as a percentage of personal income has increased from 5 percent to 9 percent in the last ten years. Government at all levels is growing too rapidly, resulting in an expanding bureaucracy and burdensome taxes.

This proposal would place a limit on all forms of state taxes. Tax limits would not detract from the legislature's or local governing board's role, since each would still have to make choices about services within the limits. Government spending would grow only if personal income grows.

CON: Opponents say that limiting total state and local spending does not address the need for reform of the burdensome property tax, and will hinder development of a more equitable method of school financing. Michigan has met public demand for increased government services by spending less than the national average, while providing better than average services.

When federally mandated programs and court orders require increased expenditures in one area, other essential services could be subject to arbitrary cuts. The Legislature's task will be very difficult in times of recession when revenues are low and service needs are high. Requiring voter approval of all general obligation bonding for indebtedness will make it difficult for local units to institute capital improvement and redevelopment projects.

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

Yes ☐ No ☐

The proposed amendment would:

1. Permit state troopers and sergeants to bargain collectively with their employers concerning conditions of employment.
2. Permit state troopers and sergeants to submit unresolved disputes to binding arbitration.
3. Provide that all promotions be determined by competitive examination and performance on the basis of merit, efficiency and fitness.

Should this amendment be adopted?

CURRENT LAW: The salaries of State Police Troopers, like those of all State Civil Service employees, are set by the Michigan Civil Service Commission, a four member body appointed by the Governor. Each year, the Commission receives recommendations from the Michigan State Police Troopers Association for adjustments in troopers' salaries, fringe and retirement benefits, and considers these recommendations in light of anticipated revenue estimates provided by the Office of Management and Budget. The Commission then decides the level of salary increase for all state employees, including State Police Troopers, for the fiscal year.

EXPLANATION OF PROPOSAL G: State Police Troopers would be allowed to bargain collectively on salaries and benefits (but not promotions or performance). Compulsory arbitration would be required for disputes not resolved within 30 days after collective bargaining begins. Troopers would still be prohibited from striking.

PRO: Proponents note that State Police Troopers' salaries are lower than the salaries paid to law enforcement officials in many cities and counties throughout the state. They believe that, with the right of collective bargaining, troopers will be in a better position to bargain for more adequate compensation and will have a greater voice in determining working conditions and pensions.

CON: Opponents say that the language of the amendment is ambiguous. It is in conflict with other existing provisions in the Constitution. It is poor public policy to give collective bargaining rights to just one group of state employees.

Questions and Answers About Ballot Proposals

Q. HOW DOES A PETITION DRIVE GET STARTED?

A. Although any one citizen can start a petition drive, it is usually initiated by one or more organizations which are interested in seeing present law or the Constitution changed.

Q. WHO MAY SIGN PETITIONS AND HOW MANY SIGNATURES ARE REQUIRED?

A. Any registered voter may sign a petition, but he or she may sign only once on a specific ballot proposal and must record the actual date of signing. The number of signatures required to place a proposal on the 1978 ballot are:

- (1) initiative petition - 8 percent of the total votes cast for all candidates for governor at the previous general election (212,562);
- (2) referendum petition - 5 percent of the total gubernatorial votes cast in the previous general election (132,851);
- (3) constitutional revision petition - 10 percent of the gubernatorial votes cast in the previous general election (265,702).

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 NONPUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Yes ☐ No ☐

The proposed amendment would:

1. Prohibit the use of property taxes for school operating expenses.
2. Require the legislature to establish a program of general state taxation for support of schools.
3. Require the legislature to provide for the issuance of an educational voucher to be applied toward financing a student's education at a public or nonpublic school of the student's parent's or guardian's choice.

Should this amendment be adopted?

CURRENT LAW: The local property tax currently provides a major source of revenue to operate public elementary and secondary schools. It is collected by local units of government and is supplemented by state school aid according to law. The state constitution prohibits the allocation of state funds to nonpublic pre elementary, elementary and secondary schools. It allows the legislature to provide for transportation of students to and from any school. In addition, the courts have allowed state monies to be used for auxiliary services and shared time.

EXPLANATION OF PROPOSAL H: The proposed amendment would make three major changes in financing public and nonpublic elementary and secondary education in Michigan (see ballot wording above).

The prohibition affects only property taxes for school operating costs. However, property taxes which have already been voted for the payment of principal and interest on bonded indebtedness will remain in effect.

Voters could approve additional property taxes for school construction. Property taxes could still be levied for support of community colleges and public libraries which are not a part of a local school district.

The proportion of the property tax, within the 15 mill constitutional limitation which formerly went to schools, would be available to counties and townships (unless they had voted a fixed allocation to various units).

The value of each voucher has not been determined. The vouchers would not necessarily meet the complete cost of each child's education.

PRO: Proponents say that use of property taxes for operating schools is inequitable to taxpayer and child and may well prove to be unconstitutional. Vouchers will provide a more equitable distribution of educational tax dollars to all children according to their grade level and educational needs, with parents having the freedom to place their child's voucher in the state-approved school of their choice.

The proposal will remove a state-wide average of 65 percent of property tax bills; will provide for greater alternatives, competition, self-determination and accountability in education; and will guarantee local control to the family and community.

CON: Opponents say that public funds should not be used to support any private-parochial schools. Total state funding means total state control. Less affluent areas would be further handicapped in providing quality educational services. Local property taxes would drop, but state taxes (income, business, etc.) would have to rise sharply to make up the loss. This tax shift (and probably an increase) means total amount of taxes paid by average Michigan family would likely rise, because the state would be funding the education of approximately 210,000 students not now attending public schools.

Nonpublic schools could still charge tuition over and above the as yet unknown voucher value. Nonpublic schools could still limit student population, so some parents may be turned down by the school of their choice.

J PROPOSAL TO REDUCE PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENTS, TO ESTABLISH A MAXIMUM OF 5.6 PERCENT 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.

Yes ☐ No ☐

The proposed amendment would:

1. Reduce real and personal property tax assessments to 25 percent of true cash value of property.
2. Limit state equalization increase to 2.5 percent for any year.
3. Establish a maximum of 5.6 percent on the rate of the state income tax.
4. Allow legislature to authorize school districts to levy up to 1 percent income tax with local school district voter approval.
5. Prohibit legislature from requiring new or expanded local programs unless fully funded by state.

Should this amendment be adopted?

CURRENT LAW: The Constitution now allows, and the law requires, property tax assessments to be based on 50 percent of true cash value. There is no limitation on the amount of yearly increases in property valuation for assessment purposes. The Constitution does not limit the rate of the state income tax. The rate is set by the Legislature and is currently at 4.6 percent. First class school districts (Detroit) may levy an income tax without voter approval in certain circumstances.

EXPLANATION OF PROPOSAL J:

After December 30, 1978, property would be assessed at 25 percent of true cash value (1978 values).

M

Yes ☐ No ☐

Assessed property valuation increases would not exceed 2.5 percent a year. A limit of 5.6 percent would be placed on the state personal income tax rate.

The Legislature could permit local K-12 school districts to levy up to a 1 percent school district income tax for up to 10 years with voter approval.

The state would be required to pay local government for new or expanded mandated program costs.

The reduction in property tax assessments would result in about \$1.75 billion less revenue to local school districts and local government. The present school aid bill would require the state to make up about \$1 billion of that loss to school districts. In order to raise those funds, the state could raise the rates on the state income tax, the single business tax, and possibly on cigarette and liquor taxes. The state has no current surplus to assist local government and school districts to regain the lost revenue.

Cities, counties, villages and townships could raise their millage rates if they are not already at their charter, statutory or constitutional limits.

PRO: Proponents say that rolling back the assessed property valuation and limiting the state income tax rate will eliminate waste in government without reducing services. If the estimated 25-30 percent waste in government is eliminated, the state income tax would probably not be needed. If the people want more money spent on services, only the people could vote for more millage, not the legislature.

Local property taxes would be reduced by 50 percent, but total local government revenue would not be reduced by that much. Local governments would have a year to adjust, and could request additional millage from the voters, if needed. Senior citizens and farmers will benefit by paying less property tax to begin with, and will not have to wait for bureaucrats to send a rebate. Government will be forced to become more efficient, and local government will be strengthened.

CON: Opponents say that it is questionable whether there would be an overall tax savings to an individual, assuming an increase in the state income tax rate, plus a 1 percent local school income tax. In addition, there probably would be an increase in user fees and service charges, placing more tax burden on the wage earner.

Money available for educating each child would depend on local voters' willingness to approve millage requests and/or to approve a school district income tax. At present rate of inflation, local governments will be hard-pressed to meet their costs with only a 2.5 percent increase in valuation allowed yearly, thus greater reliance would be placed on the state to replace services, resulting in further loss of local control.

If the state has to completely fund all new mandated services, then less money will be available for unrestricted revenue sharing projects. Conversely, drastic cuts in local revenue will reduce amounts that local government has for matching funds for state and federal projects. Local government will immediately have to double the millage rate on bonded indebtedness to raise money to pay off bonds.

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

Yes ☐ No ☐

The proposed amendment would:

1. Permit denial of bail to a person accused of:
 - a. Murder, treason, armed robbery, criminal sexual assault 1st degree, or kidnapping for extortion;
 - 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.
2. Provide that trial must be commenced within 90 days after denial of bail or bail shall be set.

Should this amendment be adopted?

CURRENT LAW: The State Constitution provides that all persons, except those accused of murder or treason, are entitled to bail. Bail is required to assure that the defendant will not leave the state before coming to trial. Thus, anyone charged with a crime (other than murder or treason) has a constitutional right to be released from jail (as long as bail has been posted) while the case is pending and waiting to be heard in court.

EXPLANATION OF PROPOSAL K: If the proposal is approved, bail may be denied to those who:

1. have been convicted of two or more violent felonies in the past fifteen years,
2. are arrested for a violent felony while released on bail for another offense,
3. are arrested for a violent felony while on probation or parole for a previous conviction;
4. are arrested for 1st degree criminal sexual conduct, armed robbery, or kidnapping for extortion.

Bail could not be denied if a trial has not started within 90 days of bail denial.

PRO: Proponents believe that those who are charged with committing a violent crime, or who have demonstrated a history of violent criminal activity, should not be released from jail on bail while their case is pending. They believe that such criminals may pose a potential danger to the community by committing another crime while free on bail.

CON: Opponents believe that to deny bail is to presume that the defendant is guilty, thus contradicting one of the fundamentals of our system of justice that a person is innocent until proven guilty. They also believe that there is ample discretion available to Michigan judges to make bail decisions applicable to a person's individual circumstances.

M PROPOSAL TO ALLOCATE AT LEAST 90 PERCENT 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.

Yes ☐ No ☐

The proposed amendment would:

1. Provide that at least 90 percent of gas and license tax revenue be used exclusively for general road purposes.
2. Provide that remainder of gas and license tax revenue and not to exceed 25 percent of sales tax on cars and parts be used exclusively for other transportation purposes.
3. Limit bonding for roads, streets, bridges and other transportation purposes to amounts to be derived from specific motor vehicle tax and sales tax revenues.
4. Replace State Highway Commission with a nonpartisan State Transportation Commission which shall establish a state transportation policy.

Should this amendment be adopted?

CURRENT LAW: The Michigan Constitution states that all specific taxes imposed on fuels sold for propelling motor vehicles on highways and imposed on registered motor vehicles shall be used exclusively for highway purposes. The Constitution also provides for a State Highway Commission of four members (no more than two from one party) appointed by the governor for four-year terms, and a State Highway Department with a director, who must be a competent highway engineer, appointed by the Commission.

EXPLANATION OF PROPOSAL M: The provisions of this proposal would require that at least 90 percent of highway user taxes (motor fuel and vehicle registration taxes) be used for highways, roads, streets, and bridges.

The remaining 10 percent could be spent on all other forms of transportation, such as local bus systems, waterway, passenger and freight rail programs, intercity buses, port and airport improvement programs.

Another provision: 100 percent of taxes on aviation registration and aviation fuel, and up to 25 percent of the sales tax on motor fuels, motor vehicles, parts and accessories would also be used for comprehensive transportation purposes.

The names, "State Highway Commission" and "State Highway Department" would be changed to "Transportation Commission" and "Transportation Department." The Commission would be enlarged to 6 members appointed by the governor (no more than 3 from one party) for 3 year terms. The director of the Transportation Department could be appointed by the governor.

The amendment does not include an increase in gasoline taxes or in automobile registration fees. Both could be enacted by the legislature.

PRO: Proponents state that comprehensive planning and funding are essential to meet diverse transportation needs such as transportation service for those who cannot drive or cannot afford a car, conservation of energy, improvement of present services.

CON: Opponents say that automobile and gasoline taxes should be used for roads, not other forms of transportation.

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.

Yes ☐ No ☐

The proposed amendment would:

1. Require legislature to create a Railroad Redevelopment Authority.
2. Authorize Authority to issue general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed 175 million dollars at any period in time and pledge full faith and credit of state for repayment thereof.
3. Authorize Authority to make loans to railroads for redevelopment projects in interest of national defense or state industries.

Should this amendment be adopted?

CURRENT LAW: Railroads are allowed to claim a credit against their property taxes for 25 percent of the amount that they spend yearly to maintain and improve rights of way.

Revenue bonds, which can be used for maintenance and redevelopment purposes, do not have tax exempt status due to recent federal regulations.

General obligation bonds do have tax exempt status. The state constitution must be amended in order for those to be issued to benefit railroads.

EXPLANATION OF PROPOSAL R: If this proposal is approved, the legislature will be required to create a railroad redevelopment authority with certain powers and duties.

The authority would be able to issue general obligation bonds, with no more than \$175 million outstanding at any one time.

The authority could then make loans to railroads with tracks in Michigan. These loans would be used for redevelopment projects which would be in the interest of national defense, or to meet the rail transportation needs of industries located in Michigan.

The state would pledge its faith and credit for the bonds and notes. There would be no financial obligation for the state unless a railroad defaulted on a loan made by the authority.

PRO: Proponents feel that Michigan's industrial and economic development will decline if rail lines do not operate at capacity. In order to upgrade roadbeds and equipment, and maintain rail lines which are threatened with extinction, state aid is necessary.

CON: Opponents feel that a provision for an authority to make loans to railroads is showing undue favoritism to one industry. Railroads already have special tax considerations not given to similar industries.

Questions and Answers About Ballot Proposals

Q. WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF A BALLOT PROPOSAL?

A. A ballot proposal provides the people a direct voice, through popular vote, in creating a new law, changing an existing one, or amending the State Constitution.

Q. HOW DOES A PROPOSAL GET ON THE BALLOT?

A. The most common way is through a petition drive. A proposal may also be placed on the ballot by the Legislature or mandated by the Constitution.

Q. HOW DOES THE LEGISLATURE PUT A PROPOSAL ON THE BALLOT?

A. The Legislature passes a joint resolution by a two-thirds vote of both houses. Such a joint resolution may propose an addition or change in the State Constitution or the enactment of a law on an issue on which the Legislature is unwilling to act without voter approval.

Questions and Answers About Ballot Proposals

Q. CAN LAWS RESULTING FROM PETITION DRIVES BE CHANGED OR REPEALED ONCE THEY ARE APPROVED BY THE VOTERS?

A. A law enacted by initiative petition may be changed or repealed by:

- (1) another vote of the people.
- (2) or, if the original petition provides for change or repeal;
- (3) or, by a three fourths vote in each house of the Legislature.

A law enacted by referendum petition can be amended by the Legislature during any subsequent session.

Q. CAN THE GOVERNOR VETO A LAW CREATED AS A RESULT OF AN APPROVED PETITION?

A. No. The Constitution prohibits this.

Judicial

District Court

Serving Northville, Plymouth

PHILIP R. OGILVIE
Northville

Age 59, occupation: Attorney; education: BS, 1946, Detroit Institute of Technology, JD, 1949, Detroit College of Law; background and experience: Northville village and city attorney for 23 years; served as Northville municipal judge and established the volunteer probation department; founder past president and on Board of Governors for Schoolcraft College Foundation; volunteer legal advisor for Northville Area Economic Development Committee and Northville Area Development Corporation; member of Council of Public Corporation section of the Michigan State Bar.

JAMES N. GARBER
Plymouth

Age 45, occupation: Attorney, Garber and Rosen law offices; education: AB, 1955, Albion College, LLB, 1958, University of Michigan; background and experience: Wayne County Prosecutor's Office Criminal Division chief, Recorder's Court Department chief and assistant prosecuting attorney; Wayne County Board of Road Commissioners staff attorney; Wayne County Board of Supervisors special counsel; Criminal Justice Institute executive director; consultant to Michigan State Supreme Court, Institute of Judicial Information, Presidential Commission for Criminal Justice.



PHILIP OGILVIE



JAMES GARBER

Oakland County Circuit Court

ROBERT C. ANDERSON

Age 53, occupation: 51st District Court Judge; education: Bachelor of Law Degree from Detroit College of Law in 1952; background and experience: Served with United States Army Air Force during World War II; practicing attorney for 20 years as partner in firm of Smith, Magnusson and Chartrand; member of State Bar Panel to Arbitrate Disputes among Attorneys, State Bar Committee on Grievances, and State Bar District Court Committee; governor of American Judges Association; past president Oakland County District Judges Association, president Oakland County District Judges Association.

JUDITH DENNEHY DORAN

Occupation: trial attorney associated with William F. Doran in private practice of law; education: BS, University of Detroit and JD, Detroit College of Law; background and experience: vice-president, Detroit College of Law Alumni Association; president, Women's Lawyers' Association of Michigan 1975-76; founding member of Women's Bar Association of Oakland County; arbitrator with American Arbitration Association; mediator with Oakland County Circuit Court; instruc-

tor of business law at Lawrence Institute of Technology 1977-78.

HILDA R. GAGE

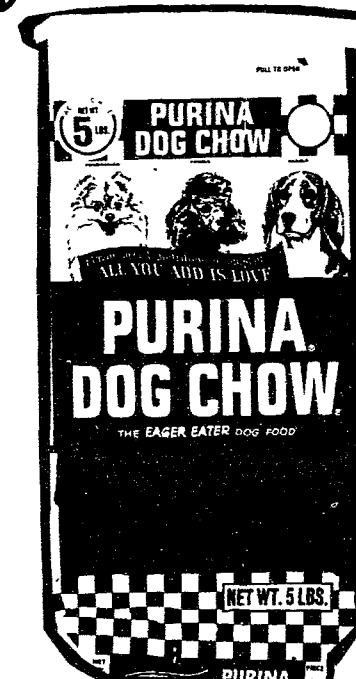
Occupation: senior partner in firm of Lumberg and Gage and member of Michigan Civil Rights Commission; education: BA and MA from University of Michigan, JD from Wayne State University Law School; background and experience: arbitrator with American Arbitration Association and State Bar Grievance Board; mediator with Oakland County Circuit Court; member of State Bar Scope and Correlation Committee (1977), Recorder's Court Committee (1977), and Lawyer Assistance Committee (1977); serves on Board of Directors of Southfield Bar Association; member of Oakland County Bar Association's Family Law Committee, Judicial Liaison-Circuit Court Committee, and Committee on Continuing Legal Education; co-author of "Mobile Homes Park and Zoning Taxation," author of "Small Claims Handbook".

BERNARD L. KAUFMAN

Age 49, occupation: president of the law firm of Rosenbaum, Bloom, Kauf-

Continued on Page 11

Special of the Month



Regular \$11.70 — 50-Lb. Bag

\$10⁹⁹
NOW Limit 200-Lbs.
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GRAVELY, A TRACTOR THAT MOWS IN THE SUMMER AND MOVES SNOW IN THE WINTER.

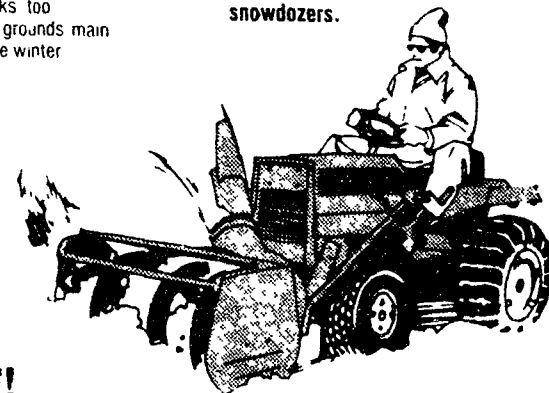
A Gravely grounds maintenance tractor is a terrific tractor for large area mowing. It's also a terrific tractor for fast large area snow removal. The Gravely gear driven snowblowers can throw snow away from 6 inches to 60 feet. And the adjustable chute puts the snow where you want it.

More than 20 other Gravely attachments allow you to do a lot of other grounds maintenance tasks, too.

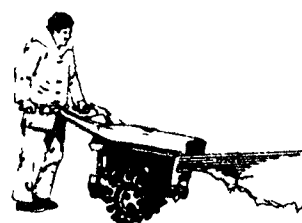
Ask for a demonstration and see the grounds maintenance tractors that don't hibernate in the winter.

No matter what you use a Gravely for remember as well as it performs you won't want to replace it. As well as it's built you probably won't have to.

Gravely four-wheel tractor with the exclusive all-gear direct drive, 8-speed transmission. Instant forward/reverse. 38- and 44-inch snowblowers; 48-inch snowdozers.



GRAVELY QUALITY AT AN AFFORDABLE PRICE!



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\$1.00
OFF

COUPON
Extra large or large
pizza with two items

Coupon Expires Nov. 30, 1978



Judicial

Circuit Court

Continued from Page 10

man, Appel, and Moses of Detroit since 1955; education: BA, LLB, and JD, Wayne State University Law School; background and experience: active practice of law as a trial lawyer for 25 years; manager of Direct Lines and attorney for Maryland Casualty Company 1953-1955, associate editor of American Trial Lawyer Association Journal since 1959; elected by his peers to the State Bar of Michigan Workmens Compensation Council 1970-73; faculty of the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association, appointed to the International Association of Industrial Accidents Boards and Commissions, appointed to the Lawyer-to-Lawyer Consultation Panel.

ALBERT A. KRAMER

Age 54, occupation: practicing attorney with own firm; education: LLB from Wayne State University 1949; background and experience: practicing attorney for 29 years, served with United States Army in World War II, elected to three terms in State House of Representatives, special assistant attorney-general, legal council for the Michigan House of Representatives' Committee on Insurance, former three-year public member of the executive managing board of directors of Blue

Shield; arbitrator with American Arbitration Association, elective member of the Representative Assembly on the State Bar of Michigan, member of the Oakland County Association for Retarded Children.

GENE SCHNELZ

Age 45, occupation: 52nd District Court Judge; education: BA from Alma College and JD from Detroit College of Law; background and experience: practicing attorney for 17 years, served as city attorney for Wixom and Walled Lake, village attorney for Milford and Wolverine Lake, and township attorney for Milford; served as attorney for Walled Lake School District; past-president of Oakland County Bar Association and currently serves as commissioner of the State Bar of Michigan, State Chairman of Traffic Committee for the State Bar; Chief Judge of 52nd District Court.

For 53rd District Court

DAVID G. GEE Brighton

Age 53, occupation: 53rd District Court Judge; education: B.B.A. University of Detroit, J.D. Wayne State University; background and experience: practicing attorney until

1974, licensed to practice in all state courts, federal courts, U.S. Tax Court, Supreme Court; adjunct professor of Cooley Law School, associate professor of Oakland Community College.

Supreme Court

ALICE L. GILBERT Bloomfield Township

Age 46, occupation: Circuit Court Judge; education: Wellesley College; LLB, JD, Northwestern Law; Wayne Law; U of D Law Harvard Graduate School, public administration; National College of State Judiciary; U of M; background and experience: Michigan State Trial Judge 17 years; practicing attorney 12 years; president Michigan District Judges Association; board Providence Hospital.

GARY R. McDONALD Saginaw

Age 38, occupation: Circuit Court Judge; education: BBA, U of M; JD, WSU Law School; background and experience: private practice of law; former district judge; present circuit judge; established first closed circuit television arrangement system; participated in designing first fully integrated computerized criminal information and management system.

JAMES L. RYAN Redford Township

Age 45, occupation: Justice of Supreme Court; education: LLB, U of D; background and experience: Supreme Court Justice 2½ years; supervising justice, Michigan Judicial Institute; Wayne County Circuit Judge nine years; Justice of Peace three years; adjunct professor of law; faculty, National Judicial College and American Academy of Judicial Education.

G. MENNEN WILLIAMS Grosse Pointe Farms

Age 67, occupation: Supreme Court Justice, eight years, second highest seniority; education: Princeton, Michigan Law School, both with honors; background and experience: private practice; federal and Michigan Assistance Attorney General; Governor six terms; Assistant Secretary State — Africa; Ambassador Philippines; Navy Legion of Merit — Combat V — 10 battle stars; Canadian American Freedom Awards.

For Michigan Court of Appeals District 1—

DOROTHY COMSTOCK RILEY (Uopposed)

Continued on Page 12

Right Now We Need Elizabeth H. GIESE

Democratic Candidate for State Representative 24th District

- A.B. in Education, University of Michigan, 1964
- Seven Years of Teaching Experience
- Member of Common Cause

Liz has been working for You in Our District

- Huron Valley School Boards Citizen's Tax Committee
- Huron Valley Arts Council, Convening Steering Committee and First Board
- Huron Valley Bicentennial Committee, Heritage Co-chairperson
- State Board of Education Advisory Council on Teacher Training and Development
- Michigan Women's Assembly, Sponsor
- Michigan Democratic Women's Caucus, Spokesperson
- An Independent Person with A Problem-Solving Approach

Liz will work for You in Lansing

TAXES

We've got to face the facts! There must be limits on taxes. The property tax is an unfair, inequitable tax. We must drastically reduce the amount of property tax used for school financing.

GOVERNMENT

Government can work for us again, but it takes full-time dedication and hard work. An independent person can know how the system works without becoming absorbed into its bureaucratic mires.

ENVIRONMENT

The needs of the 24th District's various communities are different. Sound environmental practices need not cripple all economic growth. Policies that encourage mass population shifts and urban sprawl are not the answer.



Vote Tuesday, November 7th

Education Boards

For State Board of Education—

MALCOLM G. DADE, JR.
Democrat-Detroit

Age 47, occupation: executive assistant to Mayor Coleman A. Young; education: BA, WSU; background and experience: employment with Coleman Young, Jimmy Carter, Philip Hart,

Frank Kelley, Detroit Board of Education, Michigan Democratic Party; numerous positions with city and in the community have been mine for 22 years.

ANNETTA MILLER
Democrat-Huntington Woods

Age 57, occupation: Vice President

State Board of Education; education: registered nurse; WSU; background and experience: Army nurse, WWII; Congressional candidate Democratic Primary, 1970; elected State Board of Education, 1970; vice-president Michigan Council About Higher Education; elected to boards: ACLU, ADA, ADL, WDET-FM Friends, Roper School, Center for Teaching about Peace and War.

BARBARA DUMOUCHELLE
Republican-
Grosse Ile Township

Age 46, occupation: member State Board of Education; education: BA, Siena Heights College; graduate study, MSU; background and experience: wife and mother of four; former elementary teacher; vice-president, National Association State Boards of Education; Physician Assistant Commission; State School District Reorganization Committee.

SILVERENIA Q. KANOYTON
Republican-Detroit

Age 30, occupation: Deputy Director,

Michigan Department of Licensing & Regulation; education: MA 1972 social foundations, EMU; BS 1969 history, education, Hampton Institute; background and experience: secondary teacher, Detroit Public Schools; radio news broadcaster, Detroit; EEOC consultant, Washington, D.C.; professional development administrator, WSU; Bicentennial Ambassador of Education to Great Britain.

For U-M Board of Regents—

PAUL BROWN
Democrat-Petoskey

Age 44, occupation: attorney; education: BA, 1956, JD, 1961, U of M background and experience: director First National Bank of St. Ignace, Wolverine Mutual Insurance Company, Cannonsburg Skiing Corp., Michigan YMCA, Michigan League for Human Service; trustee, North Central Michigan College, 1968-78; Regent, U of M, 1971-78; Democratic Party Lieutenant Governor nominee, 1974.

Continued on Page 13

Appeals Court

Continued from Page 11

For Michigan Court of Appeals District 2—

WALTER P. CYNAR
Warren

Age 58, occupation: Judge of the Michigan Court of Appeals; education: BA, WMU, 1943; JD, U of D Law School, 1949; background and experience: Macomb County Circuit Court Judge

from 1967 to February 27, 1978; Court of Appeals Judge from February 27, 1978; trial lawyer from 1949-1966.

E. THOMAS FITZGERALD
Vernon

Age 38, occupation: senior partner, Fitzgerald, Dumon, Geddis; education: BA English, philosophy; LLB Juris Doctor; background and experience: 13 years trial attorney; prosecutor, city attorney defense attorney (narrowly defeated 1976 for Court of Appeals).

District 1 of the Michigan Court of Appeals, encompasses the counties of Wayne, Washtenaw, and Livingston. District 2 of the Michigan Court of Appeals encompasses the counties of Genesee, Hillsdale, Huron, Ingham, Jackson, Lapeer, Lenawee, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, Sanilac, Shiawassee, and Tuscola. Court of Appeals terms are for six years. The races are non-partisan.

Two of the four candidates for the Michigan Supreme Court will be elected to eight year terms. There are seven Justices on the state's highest court who make final determinations and final interpretations of Michigan laws, and who have general superintending control over all courts. The races are non-partisan.

For Effective Leadership

RE-ELECT

Robert McConnell

(REPUBLICAN)

County Commissioner
(25th District)



*Rated preferred
and
well qualified
by the
Oakland
Citizens League*

Paid for by the Robert A. McConnell Campaign Committee, 29940 Fox Grove Ct., Farmington Hills, MI 48018

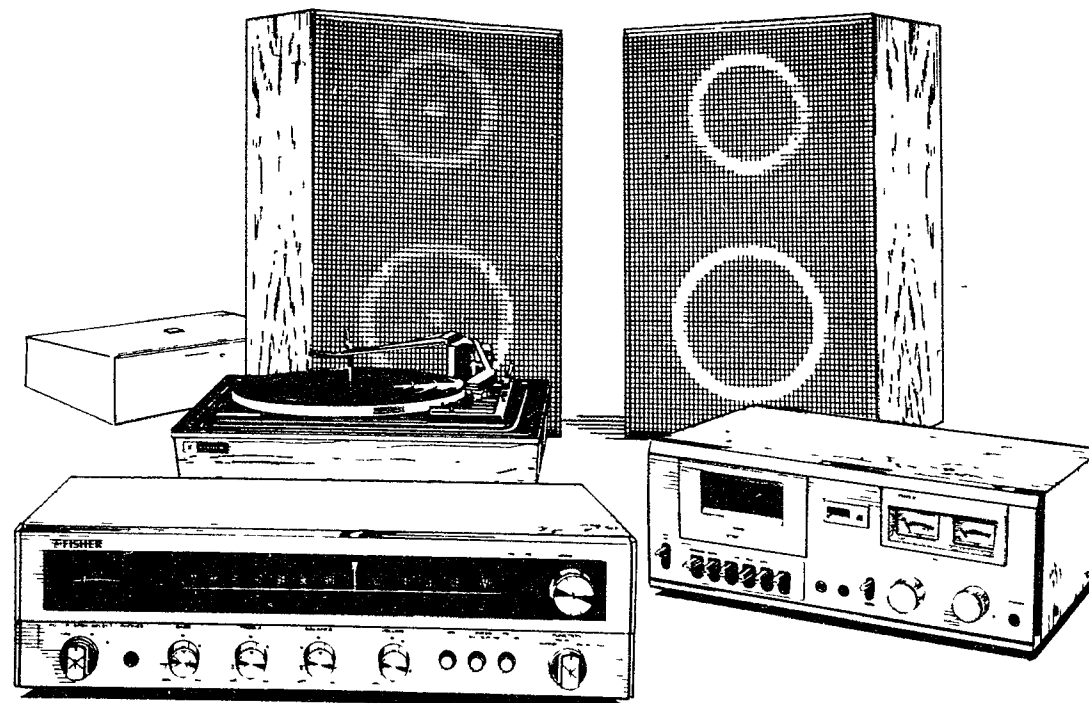


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BUDGET TERMS- 90 Days Same As Cash



Education Boards

Continued from Page 12
(U-M Board of Regents)

JAMES L. WATERS
Democrat-Norton Shores

Age 38, occupation: lawyer; education: BBA, WMU, JD, U of M; background and experience: incumbent, 1971 to present; member U of M Presidents Club; life member of U of M Alumni Club; member of numerous community and civic organizations.

JOHN R. AXE
Republican-
Grosse Pointe Park

Age 40, occupation: attorney (partner), Dickinson, Wright, McKean, Cudlip and Moon; education: AB, U of M; LLB, Harvard Law School; background and experience: member, Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority; member, Michigan Higher Education Student Loan Authority; Republican nominee, Wayne State University Board of Governors, 1976; co-author, Michigan Municipal Law.

GILBERT E. BURSLEY
Republican-Ann Arbor

Age 65, occupation: State Senator, President, Cleary College; education: AB, U of M; MBA, Harvard; background and experience: chaired or served on all Senate Education Com-

mittees; principal sponsor major education funding and scholarship legislation; chairman, Michigan Education Council; 18 years Legislature, 15 years diplomatic and military positions in Washington and overseas.

For MSU Board of Trustees—

CAROLE LICK
Democrat-Kalamazoo

Age 37, occupation: special education teacher; education: BA, MSU; MA, WMU; background and experience: MSU Development Council; promo-

tional activities — MSU Women's athletics; Michigan Women's Political Caucus — treasurer; executive committees: Kalamazoo County 3rd District (Democratic); Kalamazoo Alumni Club; Democratic State Central Committee; Democratic Women's

Continued on Page 14

About Education Boards

Each of the university boards has general supervision of its institution and control of its expenditures, as well as responsibility for electing its president. There are eight members on each board, nominated by party conventions, serving eight-year terms. Members receive no salary, but expenses are paid. Governing boards of all other state colleges and universities are appointed by the Governor and approved by the Senate. Two members will be elected to each of the three boards.

The State Board of Education has responsibility for the education of every student in the state, whether in grade school, high school, university or adult education. Among its duties, as provided by law and the constitution, are: administration of state financial aid to local school districts; teacher certification; examination and in some cases approval of local construction and financing plans; reimbursement to schools for bus service, school lunch, other programs; remedial and special education; school district reorganization; planning and coordination for community colleges, four-year colleges and universities. There are eight members on the board, nominated by party convention, and elected at large for eight-year terms. Two of these members are to be elected on the November ballot.

"What is Knowledge but recorded EXPERIENCE"



PHILIP R.

OGILVIE

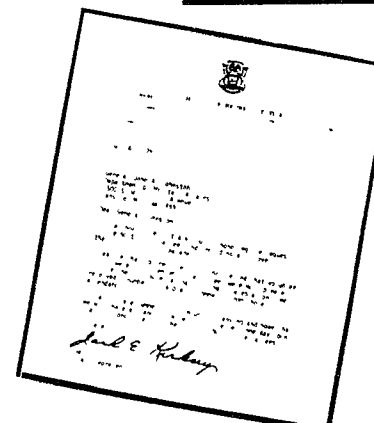
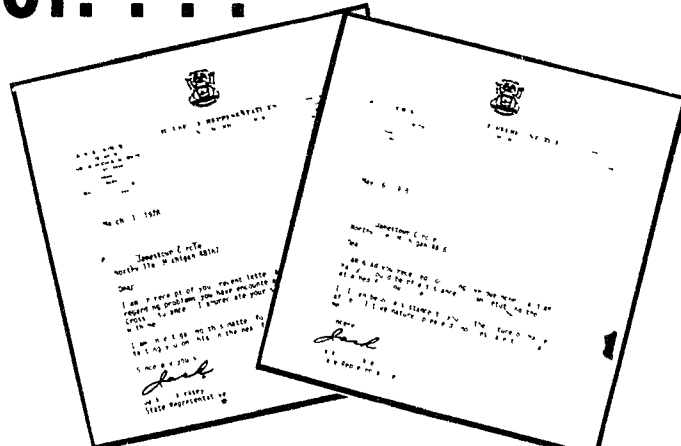
DISTRICT JUDGE—NOVEMBER 7th

Paid for by:
The Committee for Philip R. Ogilvie for Judge,
104 W. Main, Northville, Michigan 48167

State Representative

JACK KIRKSEY

"A MAN THE PEOPLE
OF NORTHVILLE
HAVE GROWN TO KNOW
AND RESPECT. . . ."



Re-Elect
JACK KIRKSEY

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
NOVEMBER 7th
35th District REPUBLICAN

X

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Jack Kirksey, 32710 Barkley, Livonia, MI 48154

Education Boards

Continued from Page 13

(MSU Board of Trustees)

Caucus Title IX representative; Riegle's Kalamazoo campaign coordinator.

BARBARA SAWYER
Democrat—
Ingallston Township

Age 29, occupation: Menominee County Treasurer, elected 1976; education: BA ("cum laude"), Alma College, 1971, departmental honors political science — pre-law; background and experience: president, United Way; Menominee Chamber of Commerce

Legislative Committee (vice-chairman); clerk, Grace Episcopal Vestry; "Outstanding Young Woman of America" (1978); 11th Congressional District (vice-chairman).

PAUL V. GADOLA
Republican—Mundy Township

Age 49, occupation: attorney; education: AB, MSU (1951); JD, U of M Law School (1953); background and experience: trustee, Mott Community College nine years; member board of directors, Michigan Community College Association; past trustee, MSU Development Council; member, MSU President's Club; past president, MSU Alumni Association of Genesee County.

MARY P. SHARP
Republican—East Lansing

Age 61, occupation: lawyer; education: BA, JD, U of M; background and experience: East Lansing City Council, 1965-77; life member NAACP; MSU Development Fund Council; Delta Dental Board; Mackinac Bridge Authority; regional chairman 1960 White House Conference on Children; awards: Lansing B'nai B'rith Human Relations, Lansing YWCA Human Relations, Honorary Alumna MSU.

For WSU Board of Governors—

LEON H. ATCHISON
Democrat—Detroit

Age 50, occupation: director of parks and recreation, City of Detroit; education: BA, MA, MSU; background and experience: former director of purchasing, City of Detroit; director Special Urban Studies, U of D; administrative assistant to U.S. Congressman John Conyers, Jr.; teacher Detroit Public Schools; currently chairman of the Board, WSU.

MAX J. PINCUS
Democrat—Bloomfield Hills

Age 55, occupation: president, Hughes & Hatcher, Inc.; education:

graduated Harvard BA Cum Laude in engineering science; background and experience: Board July 22, 1923, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; lived in Detroit area 27 years; member Arts Commission and Trustee of Founder's Society Detroit Institute of Arts, incumbent member Board of Governors, WSU.

JAMES R. HALEY
Republican—Harper Woods

Age 50, occupation: high school principal; education: BS, Capital U; MA in education, EMU; education specialist, WSU; background and experience: educator 25 years; secondary school administrator 21 years; councilman 10 years; mayor two years; president, Michigan Municipal League (1977-78).

LAURA REYES KOPACK
Republican—Westland

Age 25, occupation: law student; education: PhB, WSU; U of D School of Law (student); background and experience: New Detroit, Inc., Human Rights Department; Wayne County Probate Court; vice-chairperson, Hispanic Republican Council; Awareness Inc.; Latin Bar Association; United Northwestern Realtors Association; WSU Alumni Association; Women's Lawyers Association.

U.S. Congress

Continued from Page 4

tant attorney general before election to Congress in 1974, experience in areas of energy, environment, consumer affairs, civil liberties, military and foreign policy.

MIKE CONLIN
Jackson

Biographical information about Conlin, other than his address of 8920 River Park Road in Jackson was unavailable.

For United States Congress
19th District

WILLIAM S. BROOMFIELD
Republican—
Bloomfield Township

Age 56, occupation: U.S. representative; education: attended Michigan State University; background and experience: congressman for 22 straight

years, two years as state senator, six years as state representative, congressional ambassador to the United Nations under President Lyndon Johnson; member First Presbyterian Church of Royal Oak, Lions Club, Rotary, Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations; married to wife Jane and has three daughters.

BETTY COLLIER
Democrat—
Drayton Plains

Age 42, occupation: housewife; education: attended Oakland Community College and Calhoun Community College; background and experience: currently a member of the Democratic Party State Central Committee, past secretary 19th District Democratic Party, served on the Oakland County Executive Board, volunteer for the March of Dimes, American Cancer Society and the Waterford PTA; married to husband Nathan and has five children.

ELECT



BETTY COLLIER
Democrat for U.S. Congress
19th District

*I will have only ONE interest group...
YOU the people of the 19th District*

Paid for by Collier for Congress Committee, 3656 Dill Drive, Drayton Plains, MI 48020
Mary Cunningham, Treasurer

ANTI-INFLATION VOTES WIN BROOMFIELD WATCHDOG AWARD

Recently, Bill Broomfield was presented the National Associated Businessmen's "Watchdog of the Treasury" award for his anti-inflation voting record in Congress.



HE'S FIGHTING THE BIG SPENDERS

KEEP

BILL BROOMFIELD
IN CONGRESS

RATED PREFERRED AND WELL QUALIFIED
BY THE OAKLAND CITIZENS LEAGUE.

VOTE NOVEMBER 7

Paid for by: Broomfield Campaign Committee, P.O. Box 24, Birmingham, Michigan 48012.
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NEW MAX TRAK-GRIP RADIAL with Two Full-Width STEEL belts



WITH NEW
"MAX-GRIP"
ICE COMPOUND

- COMPLETE RANGE OF SIZES
- Aggressive traction pattern for grip on snow-clogged streets
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BR 78 x 13 Size Only

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white sidewall trade-in price
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Triple Traction Light Truck Tire

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\$24⁵⁰

15 x 7 Plus Accesories

SNOW TIRE WHEELS

Put your snows on their own rims, 13" from
save mounting costs for seasons. 13" - 14" - 15" in stock!

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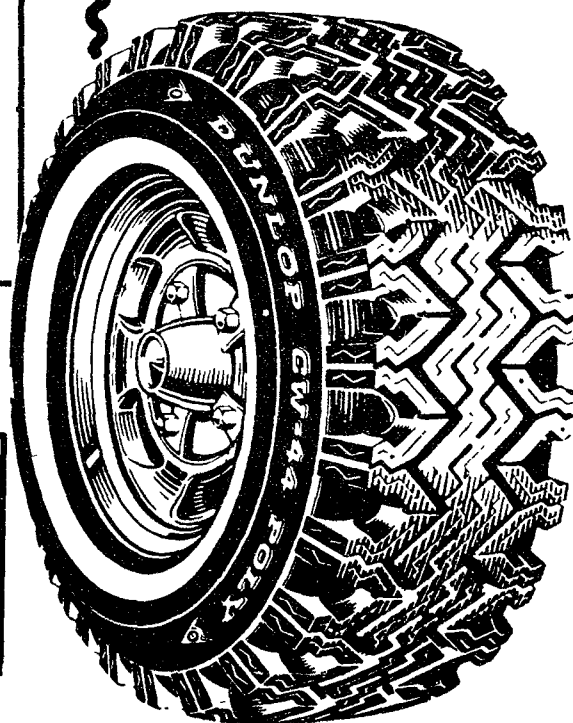
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FRONT DISC BRAKES

Includes: Install pads, inspect calipers, inspect rotors, pack bearings, install grease seals, check fluid and test drive.

At Novi by Appointment - 348-9699

\$39⁹⁵



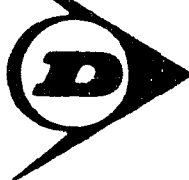
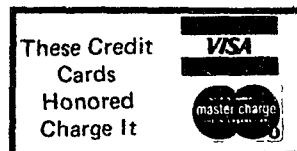
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As low as

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ELECTION DAY

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7



**GOVERNMENT—of the people, by the people, for the people—
IS THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE PEOPLE**

DON'T

**FORGET
TO VOTE**

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NIFTY NORMAN'S
Walled Lake