



The Northville Record

IF IT'S NEWS...AND IT HAPPENS

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Wednesday, November 15, 1978 — Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



GOOD EATING—American Legion members served up more than 125 breakfasts Saturday as part of Lloyd H. Green Post 147's traditional Veterans Day observance. Special guests of the Legion for

the breakfast were handicapped children involved in the Northville Kiwanis Club's bowling program. Fifteen youngsters, including Kevin Schrot (above), enjoyed the pancakes, sausage and eggs.

The war's over!

That day 60 years ago when Northville flipped

The American Legion flipped pancakes on Saturday.

It was November 11, Veterans Day 1978.

But 60 years ago when this day was born, the whole town just plain flipped.

It was November 11, 1918...Armistice Day...the day word reached Northville that the first world-war had ended.

And that announcement triggered a celebration the likes of which Northville had never experienced before.

News of peace came first to The Northville Record over the wires that Thursday afternoon.

Publisher F. S. Neal and his manager, J. W. Perkins, were jubilant. Perkins, father of Mrs. Hazel Boyden, had a son in France at the time. They quickly notified the community's factories so the ringing of whistles and bells could begin, and then the two men sat down to compose their news story for the following day's edition.

"Even conservative old Northville, which had remained apparently unmoved through previous reports which have excited other towns, really woke up," they wrote.

"In a few minutes whistles were blowing, auto horns honking, church bells exultingly pealing, and the fire bell sounding forth its brazen voice of triumph.

"Nearly everybody rushed to the street or to the telephone to learn the reason for the noise, and the wonderful news flew from mouth to mouth until, in a few minutes, the entire village had heard the joyful tidings that the most terrible war in the history of nations had come to a close with the defeat of the worse than unspeakable Hun."

Having touched off an explosion of "gloriously-mad people," and now having written their short, deadline story, the horrible thought occurred to them, "What if it isn't true?"

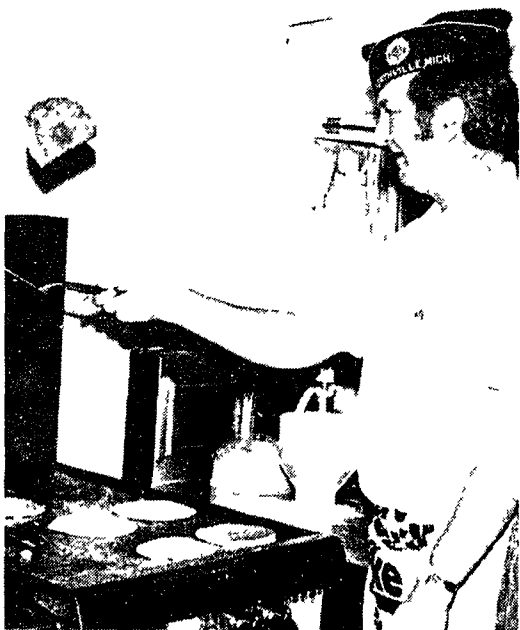
So they added a sobering footnote to their story: "The above peace truce is unconfirmed at Washington."

Later, after publication, the Armistice was confirmed.

By the following week's edition, peace and the resulting jubilation had completely shattered the tranquility of the town.

Not content with the spontaneous celebration on

Continued on 12-A



Legionnaire Dave McLaughlin was the chief pancake flipper for Saturday's community breakfast at Lloyd H. Green Post.

Michael Wilson resigns

4 new members due on township board

More new faces than anticipated will show up soon on the Northville Township Board.

With a new supervisor, new treasurer and a new trustee slated to be sworn in Monday, it also has been learned that Trustee Michael Wilson has submitted his resignation effective next week.

All of which means that newly elected members of the board together with remaining members will be appointing someone to fill Wilson's vacancy.

Wilson, who was elected to a four year term two years ago, confirmed that his written resignation was mailed last week effective with the start of the new administration.

He said he and his family are moving from Northville (they live now in Highland Lakes subdivision) to Hartland Township where they have purchased a home.

"We certainly will miss Northville," he said, "but we're looking forward to living in our new home."

Wilson is administrative vice-president with Alexander Hamilton life insurance in Farmington Hills.

Wilson was elected trustee, together with Dr. John Swienkowski, in November of 1976 with a total vote of 3,037. Margaret Cramer, the lone Democrat in the race for trustee in that election, trailed far behind both Wilson and Swienkowski.

He has been a resident of Northville for seven years.

Supervisor-elect Donald Thomson, who said that he is aware of the resigna-



MICHAEL WILSON

tion, indicated that some board members have suggested the name of out-going treasurer, Richard Henningsen, as "a good person" to fill the vacancy.

However, Thomson said he personal-

ly has reservations about appointing a person who lost his bid for reelection.

Henningsen lost out to Lee Holland last August in the Republican nomination for treasurer. Like Wilson, Henningsen was elected two years ago.

Henningsen will step down as treasurer next week as will Supervisor Wilson Grier and Trustee R. M. Lysinger. Lysinger was not a candidate for reelection.

The new board, therefore, will include Supervisor Thomson, Clerk Clarice Sass, Treasurer Holland, and trustees James Nowka (who was just reelected), William Zapke (who was just elected), and Dr. Swienkowski. The seventh member yet to be named will fill Wilson's post.

The new board also will have to decide, too, its representative member on the township planning commission. Presently, that position is held by Lysinger.

Thomson said Grier had suggested to him that the board this coming Thursday night appoint Zapke as the board's representative on the planning commission. However, Thomson said legally such an appointment cannot be made this week because Zapke won't officially become a member of the board until next week.

Thus two appointments to the planning commission must be made, presumably by the new board. These include the commission post currently held by Zapke and the post currently held by Lysinger.

City sub cut to 207 lots

Country Creek Subdivision, a Planned Neighborhood Unit Development on the north side of Eight Mile west of Lexington Commons in the City of Northville, received preliminary site plan approval from city planners last Wednesday.

By a seven-to-one vote the fifth revision of plans for the 92-plus acre site was okayed by the planners who had been looking at development plans for the last large piece of property in the city since mid-July.

The approved plan submitted by Ernest Fournier of Four Real Estate Developers, Incorporated, was for 207 lots. This was five fewer than the last revision the planning commission had studied in October, and 19 fewer than the original plan for 226 lots.

Reduction of five lots in the new plan resulted in enlargement of lots on the east and west perimeters of the subdivision to 90-foot widths.

Larger lots on the perimeters had been requested by the commission at its last meeting to be compatible with ad-

joining lots in Lexington Commons and an undeveloped strip of land on the west which, as presently zoned, will have to be developed under regular residential zoning with 100-foot frontages.

It was pointed out that this piece is too small to qualify for PNUD zoning, which permits smaller lots with compensatory green space. This is the concept under which Country Creek has been approved.

Lone objector to the subdivision as finally approved was Planner William Tucker, who explained he "would like to see 100-foot width lots on the east and west perimeters that would be the same as those they abut."

He said he felt that in a previous

study of plans the commission "had been misled by Nino (Ronald Nino, planning consultant) in feeling we have to approve PNUD — it's really a privilege the city extends to a developer."

Planner James Cutler said he didn't feel the commission was approving a true PNUD as the intent of the ordinance was for a mix of housing, including multiples. He mentioned that there was no legal opinion sought on whether PNUD could be utilized for all single-family development.

Cutler, Luke Durst, C. Thomas Wheaton, Lesa Buckland, Charles

Continued on 9-A

'Woods delay nears an end

The out-of-court settlement expected last week on the North Beacon Woods lawsuits was delayed while changes in the agreement's language were made.

A consent judgment is expected by the end of this week, David Fried, attorney for seven Whipple Estates plaintiffs, said.

After the agreement is signed by one more plaintiff, who is currently out-of-town, it will be presented to Wayne County Circuit Court Judge John D. O'Hair.

The redrafted agreement eliminated language saying the actions taken by the Northville Township Planning Commission and the township board were duly taken in accordance with township ordinances.

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 Estates residents.

Nathaniel Whiteside, one of the plaintiffs, said the plaintiffs refused to sign

Continued on 9-A

LUMINARIA, or "little fires of Christmas" which are kits with sand, candles and paper bags, has been a project of the Northville High School band for several years. Because the band had decided to drop the sale of the kits to be used to illuminate doorways of homes at Christmastime, Northville Rotary is continuing it this year, reports Nathan Whiteside, whose wife brought the custom to the community. Sales will start with the Christmas Walk Sunday with kits to be available during the holiday season at IV Seasons on Main Street.

LEGISLATIVE matters will be discussed on two successive Mondays as the Northville Kiwanis Club hosts two of the community's state legislators — Senator R. Robert Geake and Representative Jack Kirksey. Geake speaks November 27, Kirksey December 4. Kiwanis meetings are held at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant at 6:30 p.m.

WINTER'S COMING and Northville Snowdrifters, a



Calls it quits

See Page 1-B

snowmobile club, are resuming meetings with the next at 8 p.m. today with Mary Kocian, 625 Griswold. Meetings are held the first and third Wednesdays of the month.

PUBLIC HEARING on the development and tax-increment financing plan for the Northville central business district will be held Monday, December 4, at 8 p.m.

Area Newsbeat

- Pierce wins senate seat
- Barn renovation opposed
- Mayor, supervisor ousted

SOUTH LYON — The recall election here, which saw the ouster of Mayor John Noel and Councilwoman Louise Anderson, went ahead as scheduled despite an attempt in court to call off the recall election. Circuit Court Judge Steven Andrews denied the petition from Allen and three other councilmen with the comment, "This court shall rest its trust in the voters of South Lyon."

SOUTH LYON — School Superintendent Jack Meeder was still steaming from an attack by Trustee Ruth Munzel who charged the superintendent had concealed information from the board and juggled the percent of administrators' pay increase to make it seem smaller than it was.

SOUTH LYON — Council has given final approval to a Michigan Seamless Tube Company demand for a tax break, thus paving the way for the proposed \$16.3 million renovation which MST officials say is a must if the plant is to continue operating.

SOUTH LYON — The Oakland County prosecutor's office is investigating a

complaint of city residents that the council and City Manager Paul Meyer violated the state's open meetings act.

WHITMORE LAKE — Teachers and the board of education here are still awaiting word from the Michigan Employment Security Commission concerning the board's request for a fact finding session.

NOVI — The city council, barring some last-minute difficulties, seems intent on creating the positions of Director of Public Services to assume management concerns such as engineering, planning and sewer operations.

NOVI — Novi has received a grant of \$70,237 from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration for second-year funding of its Court Service Unit.

NOVI — Proposal to renovate the Fuerst Farm buildings, located at the corner of Taft and 10 Mile roads, has met opposition from two board members who see the proposal as "too luxurious" for the district.

WALLED LAKE — Representatives of the U.S. Department of the Interior and the Federal Highway Administration are expected later this month to make field inspection of the alignments proposed in alternatives to the cancelled M-275 freeway.

NOVI — Although the Small Areas Forecast of the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) projects a population of 20,000 for Novi in 1990, city officials think differently. They note that a 1975 census showed the population had already reached 14,385 by that year and they now estimate the city's population may be as high as 19,600 today.

WIXOM — As expected, the Wixom council approved a \$143,933 tax settlement with the Ford Motor Company ending a five-year battle.

WALLED LAKE — Faced with declining enrollment and a corresponding loss of state aid revenue, Walled Lake School District officials have trimmed some \$257,400 from the 1978-79 budget and have started discussing the

need for additional millage next year.

WOLVERINE LAKE — Oakland County Sheriff's Department is still investigating the shooting death of a Wolverine Lake man who apparently opened fire on officers responding to a family trouble call.

HAMBURG — This township, which for about 20 years has been a Democratic stronghold, went Republican in last week's general election. Ousted from office was long-time Supervisor Francis Shehan.

HOWELL — Attorneys for Livingston County Road Commission say they will appeal the \$152,000 judgement awarded by a jury to Walter Clink, former commission superintendent who said he was unjustly terminated in 1974.

BRIGHTON — Edward Pierce, the Ann Arbor physician who two years ago narrowly lost out to Congressman Carl Pursell, came up the victor last week in grabbing a state senate seat in the 18th District. He defeated Republican William Colburn for the post vacated by Senator Gilbert Bursley.

Special ed program

Bus drivers decry poor training

He is a veteran bus driver and he remembers the day well.

A mentally retarded boy with emotional problems lost control and it took four men to restrain him.

Then the boy was led to the bus that was to carry him from school to the state residential home in Northville where he lives.

I said, "Wait a minute. It took four of you to handle him and now you're going to put him on a bus with 30 others and only me and two aides," the driver recalls.

A professional trained in dealing with behavior problems jumped on the bus and there was no further trouble.

But the incident highlights a longstanding complaint held by many bus drivers and aides in the Northville schools' special education program for residents of two area state-run institutions.

The drivers and aides claim they receive inadequate training — in some cases no training at all — before boarding buses to work with as many as 45 children who suffer from a wide range of mental, physical and emotional handicaps.

There are usually three or four aides per bus.

"If you get the job today, you are on the bus tomorrow," say some.

To the uninitiated, the behavior of retarded children — which may include vomiting, drooling and self-abuse — can be disconcerting.

It can also be dangerous. State law requires a public education for all handicapped persons up to the age of 26 and many of the retarded are quite strong.

"One of them knocked me down," says one driver. What would happen, she asks, if that occurred while she was driving in heavy traffic?

School officials agree that proper training for bus personnel has been lacking, but they say corrective steps are underway.

Specialized training will begin soon in each of the special education schools for drivers and aides. A series of instructive video-taped films are also being prepared.

"The problem is how quickly we can respond to their (drivers and aides) questions," says Director of Special Education Leonard Rezmierski.

Training, he says, has been somewhat neglected because of a high turnover rate among the relatively poorly paid aides. Officials did not want to waste manpower teaching aides who would soon quit, he explains.

The training problem will be solved by the video tapes that will be required watching for all bus personnel.

After a new employee watches the film, he or she can direct specific questions to the proper supervisor, says Rezmierski.

There was no money available for such an ambitious training program until a federal Title I grant was approved earlier this year, he adds.

Although he concedes that Northville must improve its training, Rezmierski notes that the district does far more than the state requires.

"We could run buses with no aides and not be in violation of state law," he says. In fact, many districts busing retarded children employ no aides.

But, he hastens to add, properly trained aides are necessary.

"Our people are enthusiastic and do a fantastic job but they are not used to working with these kids," he says.


For instance, he says they must be ready to face students on a "drug holiday" which is the one day in 30 that state mental health guidelines require institutionalized residents to be completely free of certain behavior-controlling drugs.

Aides not forewarned may find themselves confronted with a student capable of ripping out five bus seats as one did recently.

The upcoming training has six parts and will include sessions on mental health definitions, the law and behavior management.

"A lot of it," says Rezmierski,

"comes down to good common sense, an instinctive feeling, a strong sense of humanistic values and the ability to put up with a lot of things like being bit, puked on and split at."




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Fruit tooters

This Saturday, Northville High School bands will be trading their instruments for oranges and grapefruit as they conduct their annual fruit sale. The fruit, shipped fresh the day it is picked, is a bargain. A case of 80 to 100 oranges cost \$9 and a case of 32 to 36 grapefruit cost \$8.50. All legitimate salesper-

sons will be in band uniform, carry identification, accept only checks and issue receipts. Fruit will be delivered the second week of December. On Sunday, the bands will have available their pumpkin bread which has become a Christmas Walk tradition.



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Thanksgiving hazards Here's ways to avoid

For families looking forward to annual Thanksgiving trips, over the river and through the woods to Grandmother's house we go" might be a good theme song.

But according to Northville Township Police Chief Ronald Nisun it takes more than a "song and a prayer" to make a safe trip.

Good trip planning and winter "know-how" are two basic elements recommended by Chief Nisun and the International Association of Chiefs of Police. The preparedness guidelines include:

Plan a sensible schedule of driving with plenty of rest stops. Avoid heavy traffic periods.

Have a dependable mechanic safety check your car and correct any deficiencies - the heater-defroster system, anti-freeze, brakes, tires, lights, windshield wipers and washers.

Make sure your trunk contains such safety gear as tire chains, booster cables, a tow chain or strap, emergency warning devices, a bucket of sand and a shovel, and auxiliary lighting equipment.

In addition, Chief Nisun pointed out that many

Thanksgiving trips take motorists into areas hit by early winter storms which come on unexpectedly.

For advance warnings, the Chief recommended that motorists keep alert for National Weather Service Bulletins and be ready to abandon any part of their trip in case dangerous warnings are issued.

"With this kind of know-how," the Chief concluded, "the way to grandmother's house and back should add up to a safe, enjoyable trip."

Singles club is forming

A new social club for Northville-area single adults get off the ground next Wednesday, November 22, with its first meeting.

Organizer Owen Porterfield said the Northville Singles Get-Together will begin at 8 p.m. Interested people should call him in the evenings at 348-0956.

Porterfield, a tree surgeon who recently moved to Northville, started the club as a way to meet people.

The first meeting, he said, would be to plan future activities. Possible choices include parties, racquetball and skiing.

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New Senator Ross makes commitment to openings

"We've won the election, but the harder part is still to come." That was the message from Douglas Ross, the new State Senator from the 15th District, after his victory over Republican challenger Markus Simon last week.

Ross easily defeated Simon in the race for the Senate Seat held by Incumbent Democratic State Senator Daniel Cooper of Oak Park. The final tally showed Ross with 53,922 votes as compared with 31,851 votes for Simon.

The 36-year old Common Cause activist was almost assured of victory in

last week's general election after he defeated Cooper in a hard-fought primary battle in August.

Ross now plans to take his campaign of openness in government to Lansing.

In his victory statement to campaign workers last week, Ross asked them to aid him in finding different approaches in solving the state's problems.

"Together we have created an expectation in Oakland County and in some cases beyond that," he stated. "We have a commitment to openness in

government and have demonstrated a willingness to involve people in the operation of government."

Throughout the campaign Ross vowed to form constituent committees to parallel those in state government. He reaffirmed that commitment in his victory statement.

He warned his workers that they must help him follow through on the commitments made during the campaign.

"If things are the same after a year

and we haven't changed anything, then all the work we did during the election won't be worth anything," he said.

Ross emphasized during the primary campaign that Cooper had shut himself off from the district's electorate. He said the lines of communication must be reopened.

Rating high on his list of priorities are the needs of senior citizens.

"During the campaign I noted that they are the group which seems the most desperate," he said. "They can't

wait around for any 10-year plans. They need help right away."

He labelled the recently passed lobby reform bill a "big joke" and said that Senate operations must be made even more open.

He also hopes to seek relief for small business which, he maintains, have been hampered by the Single Business Tax.

Novi-Walled Lake Area voters endorsed Ross' candidacy in the general

election and helped him to his substantial victory total.

Novi voters gave Ross a 2,605 to 2,320 edge over Simon, while Commerce Township voters gave Ross a 3,114 to 2,370 edge over his Republican challenger.

Walled Lake voters gave the new State Senator a 476-345 margin; Wixom voters favored Ross by a 784-510 margin; and Novi Township voters gave him a narrow 190-181 edge over Simon.



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Murphy sees base building

Oakland County Commissioner Dennis Murphy believes he is beginning to establish a political base in the 24th District after his decisive victory over Democratic Challenger Lew Coy of Wixom in last week's general election.

The incumbent county commissioner from Novi easily outdistanced his opponent in the balloting, receiving almost a 2:1 margin at the polls.

Murphy received 9,170 votes as compared with 5,264 votes for Coy.

The victory marks the second consecutive two-year term on the Board of County Commissioners for the Novi Republican. He was elected to fill a vacancy on the board in March in 1976 and subsequently was elected to a full two-year term in the November 1976 general election.

Ironically, Murphy was originally elected to the board in a special election after Coy, then a Republican, resigned the post late in 1975.

Coy had served as 24th District County Commissioner for almost seven years before submitting his resignation after a dispute with his then fellow Republicans in October of 1975.

Murphy credited his decisive victory over Coy last Tuesday to shortcomings in his opponent's campaign. He said he felt the issues had been clearly outlined and that the voters were able to perceive that Coy had not done his homework.

"He just wasn't current on the issues," remarked Murphy.

Murphy also stated that he was displeased with what he termed "Coy's allegations which were not true."

"The people were able to see through those untrue allegations and the people want honest representations from their representatives," he stated.

On the positive side, Murphy stated that he viewed his decisive victory as an indication that the people in the 24th District are aware of his efforts on their behalf.

Murphy maintains that he is not a headline grabber and that much of the work he does never appears in the papers. "I have a low-key approach to the job, but that doesn't mean I don't work hard at it," he said. "I like to think the people have recognized that I am working hard for them."

Two of his top priorities for his upcoming term relate to financial considerations in the county, he reported.

Referring to the public hearing for

adoption of the 1979 Road Commission budget, Murphy said he planned to attend to make certain that the 24th District receives its fair share of increased revenues for road maintenance and road improvements.

Another priority will be to exercise fiscal constraint in approval of the county budget.

"Now that the threat of the Tisch Proposal is out of the way, we can begin to trim off the rough edges on the budget," he stated.

"I'm going to be looking very carefully at every program in the county and make a determination as to what levels we want to fund those programs and at what levels we are able to fund those programs."

"I want to make certain that we get all the fluff out of the budget," he added.

Murphy reiterated his philosophy that a responsible county commissioner must consider what is best for the entire county as well as his own specific district.

"It's a team effort up there in Pontiac," he said. "I intend to work as a member of that team and still try to get as much as is realistically and responsibly possible for the 24th District."

Murphy also expressed the belief that he is gradually moving into a position which will enable him to have more power and input on important decisions.

"The past three years on the commission have been very important in terms of making contacts and developing rapport," he said. "As I continue to serve on the commission I will be in a better position to know where the skeletons lie and where commitments have been made."

"Knowledge of those types of considerations will enable me to be more effective in the future," he stated.

Murphy outpolled Coy in every unit of government in the 24th District. His biggest margins came in Novi and Farmington Hills. Novi voters gave him a 3,345 to 1,664 margin over Coy, while he received a 2,526 to 1,089 margin of victory in Farmington Hills.

He defeated Coy by 80 votes in Lyon Township (766-686), by 104 votes in Walled Lake (476-372), by 67 votes in Wixom (709-642), by 72 votes in Novi Township (222-150), and by 468 votes in Northville (758-290).

Here's new judges in Oakland court

Hilda Gage, Bernard Kaufman, and Gene Schnelz outpolled three other candidates to win election to the three new judgeships on the Oakland County Circuit Court.

Mrs. Gage, a Bloomfield Hills attorney, topped the field in the race for the newly created judicial positions as she tallied 143,638 votes.

As a result, she becomes the second woman judge on the Oakland County Circuit, joining Alice Gilbert who was defeated last week in a bid for the Michigan Supreme Court.

Placing second in last week's balloting was Bernard Kaufman, another West Bloomfield attorney, who

polled 110,237 votes.

Gene Schnelz of Walled Lake was the third place finisher in last week's balloting with 103,331 votes. Schnelz is currently a judge on the 52nd District Court bench in Walled Lake.

Schnelz narrowly edged 51st District Court Judge Robert Anderson in the race for the third spot on the Circuit Court bench. Anderson finished fourth in the balloting last week with 101,034 votes.

Judith Dennehy Doran, a Franklin attorney, received some 94,213 votes to finish fifth in the race, while former State Representative Albert Karmar finisher sixth with 72,778 votes.

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by Jim Roth

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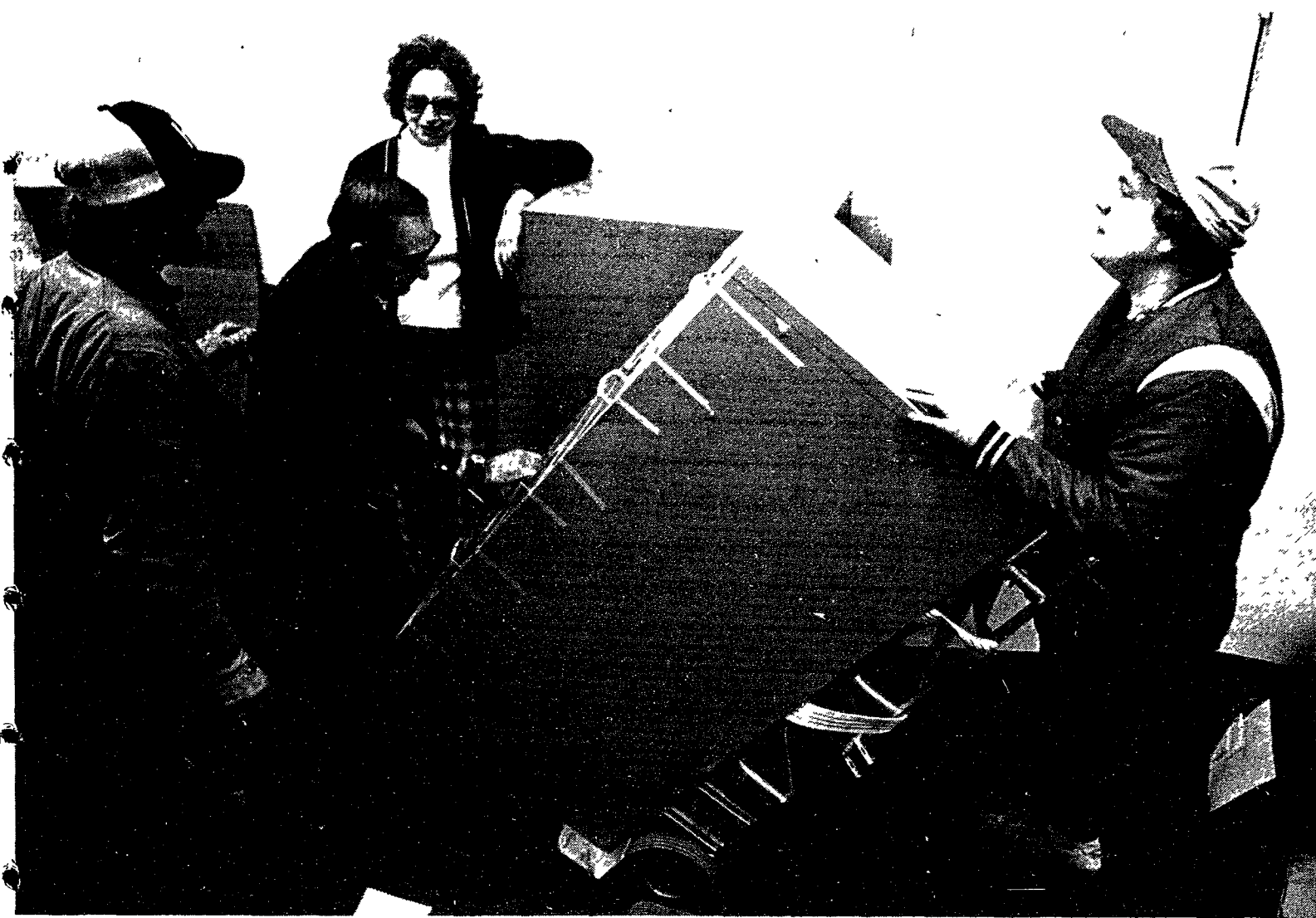
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Movin' in

Chuck Keher (center) gets a little supervisory help from Marion Zayti during the "big move" last week for Northville schools' central office administrators. Administrators cleared out of their former quarters at 303 West Main and moved into the top floor of the Main Street Elementary School, two

buildings to the west. The other two floors of the building are rented to a Plymouth Baptist School. If all goes as planned, the board's former home will be turned over to the joint city-township recreation commission to be used as a community building.

Crisis Budget

Courts, sheriffs face giant cuts

Multi-million-dollar cuts in criminal justice programs and other services in financially-beleaguered Wayne County are due to occur December 1 unless the county's bid for "equity" state funding produces results before then.

The cutbacks, amounting to \$15 million in all, are contained in a "crisis" budget, adopted by the county board of commissioners by a 17-9 vote November 3 and then reaffirmed by a 12-8 vote November 9. The county fiscal year starts December 1.

In adopting the budget, the commissioners rejected a citizens committee's recommendations that judges and elected county officials be given pay raises generally amounting to 6 percent.

The budget calls for the layoff of 121 county employees outside the courts, including 24 assistant prosecutors, plus elimination of 101 vacant non-court jobs.

It also imposes some \$4.3 million in court cutbacks — \$1.9 million at juvenile court and the youth home, more than \$1 million at circuit court, \$679,045 at Detroit Recorder's Court and \$272,000 at probate court.

Another \$908,190 is cut from the sheriff's budget although the board of commissioners budgeted more than \$1 million to continue funding of the township road patrol and the sheriff's helicopter patrol pending resolution of a disputed arbitration award for sheriff's deputies.

Wayne County General Hospital's \$35

million budget is due to be cut \$1 million. Deeper hospital cutbacks were avoided by adoption of a policy requiring the medically indigent to go to the county hospital for non-emergency care, with the Michigan Department of Social Services to arrange for non-emergency care, with the Michigan Department of Social Services to arrange transportation if necessary. This is expected to produce \$2,780,000 next year.

Cutbacks amounting to approximately 15 percent across-the-board will affect virtually all county offices, including the clerk, treasurer, department of health and parks division.

Jarrette Simmons, chairman of the board of commissioners, described the budget as a "crisis budget," declaring: "Several years of austerity budgets have boiled the fat out of Wayne County government. This is a crisis budget which cuts into the muscle and bone of vital services. People will have to get used to slower services — from the marriage license counter to park maintenance along Edward Hines Drive."

Simmons pointed out that the county's permanent work force has been reduced from some 7,300 employees to 5,380 over the last five years.

Meanwhile, in an atmosphere of deepening crisis, Simmons has been leading a county delegation in negotiating for an "equity" package of increased state funding for state-mandated costs. Several meetings with

State Budget Director Gerald Miller have been held in recent weeks.

"The increasing burden of state-ordered costs in the face of our stringent revenue limits has broken this county's financial back," she explained. "The cost of the court system alone has doubled in the last five years. The burden of protecting the public safety in the nation's third-largest county re-

quires a greater degree of State participation."

The county is seeking increased state participation in meeting state-mandated costs. These include the \$8 million cost of the probation departments at circuit court and Detroit Recorder's Court and the \$9 million annual cost of hospital care of medically-indigent adults.

YMCA seeks

volunteer help

Volunteers are needed urgently by the Northville, Plymouth, Canton Family YMCA to donate time in its senior citizen program.

Requests for transportation from seniors is increasing at a time when federal funding is cut by nearly \$5,000, reports Jean M. Campau, senior citizen coordinator for the Y.

See adds that the YMCA offers the only free and reliable source of transportation in the Plymouth area.

Districting plan eyed by college

By TIM RICHARD

Garden City Board of Education members reacted favorably to a suggestion from Schoolcraft College Leaders on how to get broader geographic representation on the community college board.

Garden City officials were guests of the college board for dinner and talk Wednesday evening.

Schoolcraft board Acting Chairman Harry Greenleaf and President C. Nelson Grote got nods of approval when they outlined the so-called "Delta plan," named for Delta Community College.

Delta board members are elected at-large, as are Schoolcraft's. But selection of candidates at any one election is limited to one geographic portion of the district.

For a hypothetical example, in Year I only persons from Community A would be eligible although voters from Communities B and C would also vote. In Year II, only persons from Community B would be eligible to run. And so on.

Schoolcraft's political problem is that while the college is composed of five K-12 school districts and portions of a

sixth, seven of the eight trustees were elected from the Livonia School District, which has about half the population. (After Being elected, Trustee Mark McQuesten moved to Plymouth-Canton.)

Dr. Gerald Cox of Garden City is the only non-Livonian elected in recent years. No trustees come from Clarenceville or Northville.

When Schoolcraft was founded, each member K-12 district elected one trustee, and three were elected at large, for a total of eight.

That setup ran afoul of the U.S. Supreme Court decision known as Baker vs. Carr — "one person, one vote." Plymouth-Canton, which then had only one-fifth of the population, would wind up with as many as four persons on the board. Livonia was mathematically under-represented.

Since Wayne Circuit Judge Roland Olzark in 1971 ruled that plan unconstitutional, Schoolcraft trustees have been elected at large.

Livonians have been the big winners, in part because of the district's population but also because large numbers of

Continued on 6-A

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Here's a big switch! Commissioners seek to eliminate their jobs

In a rare bipartisan effort, the Oakland County Board of Commissioners have appealed to the state legislature to cut out some of the commissioner's jobs.

They've asked the legislature to replace the current 27-member part-time board with a nine-member full time board.

The vote was 14-13. Six Democrats joined eight Republicans in passing the resolution sent to the legislature.

The new-size board could not be set up, commissioners said, until 1982 when district boundaries are redrawn to bring them in line with the 1980 census.

The debate was fast and hot as commissioner after commissioner stepped up the microphones and declared his or her allegiance.

Commissioners supporting a reduced board cited these reasons:

- The 27-member board has proven itself to be too large and unwieldy to efficiently deal with increasingly intricate and complex county government.
- A full time board would be more effective in dealing with the county executive.
- If there were nine strong-willed county commissioners, they would have more to say about how the country is run.
- The cost of the board could be reduced.
- Those arguing against a smaller board cited these reasons:
- The cost of a smaller, full time board is "potentially immense." They said full time commissioners would demand more office space, bigger staffs and a county-owned car.
- County residents would get proportionately less effective representation. Instead of representing about 35,000 persons, each commissioner would represent more than 100,000 persons.
- The commissioners should be part-time "overseers" of the county's activities. "If the part-time University of Michigan Board of Regents can suc-

cessfully oversee a \$500 million operation, there is no reason to believe a part-time body cannot do the same effective job in Oakland County," read one committee report.

Diversity has been one of the board's great strengths. The 27 part-time commissioners, they said, bring input from a wide variety of businesses and professions. With one foot in their respective occupations and one foot in government, they have a better perspective.

Following the announcement of the vote total, at least one commissioner had harsh words for his counterparts who voted for the shrunken board.

"Of those that voted for it," Birmingham's Page said, "most would like to make it (the job of commissioner) a full-time career for themselves." Page, however, refused to name names.

He added, though, that County Executive Daniel T. Murphy and his administration were backing the proposal. "The administration wants a smaller board," he said. "That way it'll be easier for the administration to get its way," he said.

Despite his harsh words, Page said it would still be unlikely for the resolution to ever be enacted.

"You haven't heard the last of this resolution," Page said, vowing to have the matter reconsidered in the future.

Page and opponents of the plan would have to change only one commissioner's mind. That task would not seem insurmountable as several commissioners who had previously supported the plan voted against it last week.

One factor that could sway commissioners in future weeks would be the status of a reconstituted board. Some commissioners had assumed that the nine-member board would be a full time commission.

Commissioner Richard Wilcox (R-Ortonville), who introduced the proposal more than a month ago, however, said last week that he never meant for the smaller board to be full time.

'Delta' plan garners some college support

Continued from 5-A

Livonians have run while the smaller districts have fielded few candidates.

In the last three elections, only Dr. Cox has run from Garden City. Clarenceville has had only one candidate, and Northville none. Plymouth-Canton has had only one strong contender.

Schoolcraft Trustee Len Wozniak, however, was opposed to the Delta plan.

"I find no difference in thinking north or south of Joy Road, or east or west of Haggerty," said Wozniak, a Livonia resident.

"In the year and a half I've been on the board, no issue has divided us geographically."

Trustees Rosina Raymond and McQueen disagreed. They saw better support for Schoolcraft bond and millage issues if each K-12 district had personal contact on the college board.

Between 1971 and 1977 voters have turned down three property tax increase proposals. The college has 1.77 voted mills, the last increase coming in 1966.

The Delta plan is a modification of sub-districting reapportionment.

Sub-districting, college leaders agree, runs into two problems:

First, the districts are of unequal size. Clarenceville, for example, has only about five percent of the total Schoolcraft population, and Northville isn't much larger. To give Clarenceville one seat on the board, by fair apportionment standards, would require a 20-member board.

Second, it would be extremely difficult to draw up equal-sized sub-districts. School districts don't follow census tract lines. A tiny portion of Clarenceville slops over into Oakland County; and slivers of Plymouth-Canton follow old farm lines in Washtenaw County; and a fraction of Novi is part of the college district.

The Delta plan would call for carving out sub-districts for candidate recruitment but would avoid the election chaos of candidates trying to campaign and governments holding elections in inconvenient sub-districts.

A Delta plan would require permissive law from the Michigan Legislature.

Smooth talking con man tripped up

A "smooth talker" and "good looking" con man who police says swindled pretty women, banks, hotels and department stores, has apparently been tripped up following a long and often frustrating search by Northville City Police.

Joseph Eugene Levy, 24, used a string of aliases and addresses while bilking friends, employers, and businesses out of thousands of dollars, according to police.

He is lodged in Wayne County Jail following an arrest two weeks ago by police in Davison, a few miles east of Flint.

Since moving to Michigan two years ago from California, Levy has been linked by police to a multitude of swindles including:

- \$800 in camera equipment taken from a girlfriend in Novi.
- \$1,800 in clothes from Hudsons in Twelve Oaks Mall paid for with bad checks and credit cards.
- non-payment on a \$10,000 loan from a St. Johns (Michigan) bank for a van that was later found stripped in Pontiac.
- non-payment of a \$2,400 loan from a Warren bank for a Corvette that was later repossessed.
- \$900 from an "older lady" he dated in Detroit.
- \$2,000 from a woman he "wined and dined" in Davison.
- "He's a smooth talker and a good

looking guy who swindles anybody and everybody that he can," said Northville City Detective Alan Cox.

"He's just a con man. He makes the guys on 'The Sting' look like a bunch of amateurs because he does this all on his own."

Cox got involved in the case when Levy failed to return a U-Haul van he rented from Ely's Hardware in Northville. The van, police said, was dumped in Kentucky. True to form, Levy paid a \$100 deposit fee with a bum check.

Using computers and leads from other victims and police departments, Cox began trailing Levy in a search that repeatedly left the detective a half-step behind his prey.

The tracking was difficult because Levy frequently changed names and locales. Until the end, Cox was looking for a "Joseph Michael Richards," the name Levy used in Northville.

From his investigation, Cox found that Levy was a man who easily made friends with women, had little trouble obtaining loans and generally impressed employers.

"He was in charge of quality control for Grand Machinery in Detroit where his supervisor said he was an excellent worker," said Cox. "Where he learned, I don't know."

Although he was only 24 at the time, Levy got a good job recently in the mid-Michigan community of Elsie thanks, in no small part, to an impressive letter

of recommendation from Macro Industries in California.

Levy, according to the personnel data supplied by Macro, was a proto-type layout inspector and in only four years had increased his hourly pay from \$3.96 to \$8.96.

Had officials for the Elsie company investigated, they would have discovered that the address given for Macro on the letterhead was that of the San Francisco International Airport. The same scam helped Levy get the Detroit job although that time the Macro headquarters was listed as Galveston, Texas.

Cox traced Levy to Elsie through a tip from a former roommate in Farmington whom Levy allegedly fleeced for \$800.

When Cox contacted the Elsie employer, Levy had already left town -- but not before obtaining the bad loan for the van from the St. Johns bank.

After that, Levy's scent faded even though Cox spent hours trying to find him under a variety of names through the statewide police computer network.

Levy surfaced again last month and again the con artist almost eluded arrest.

On October 4, Michigan State Police from the Lapeer post ticketed a "Joseph Matthew Wilson" for driving with a suspended drivers license. Since February, Levy, using the "Wilson" alias, had accumulated 21 traffic violation points.

Wilson gave state troopers the Davison address but it wasn't until three weeks later that Cox spotted the entry on the computer and contacted Davison police. By then, Levy had moved into a room at the Troy Hilton.

On October 29, however, Levy returned to the Davison apartment where he had been staying with friends and was arrested. When officials searched his unpaid hotel room, they found items believed to have been taken in earlier con jobs.

Levy is charged only with failure to return the U-Haul he rented from Ely's in Northville.

Other businesses are reluctant to prosecute, said Cox, at least partly because sentences in multiple convictions are usually assessed concurrently rather than consecutively.

Some of the women he has burned, while outwardly angry, do not appear that anxious to prosecute.

"One says she is really mad, but I think she would take him back if he asked her to," said Cox.

"He is good looking and he dresses immaculately which I can understand. After all, he ripped off Hudson's for \$1,800 in clothes."

A Hudson's spokesman told Cox that the recovered clothes would be donated to charities.

Levy's days in Michigan may be numbered. He apparently is going to waive extradition to California to face a charge of receiving stolen property.

2 of 3 voters re-elect Pursell

Congressman Carl Pursell not only was re-elected last week but he was returned to office with an amazing vote total.

The Plymouth Republican trounced his Democratic opponent, Ann Arbor Councilman Earl Greene 88,939 to 44,209 — a marked contract to his first "squeaker victory" two years ago to Ed Pierce.

What's more, Pursell was a winner in all three of the counties where the Second Congressional District is located.

He became the first Republican congressman to carry Monroe county since 1952, the first to win in Washtenaw County

since the district was reapportioned nearly 10 years ago.

His 66.48 percent of the vote was better than most Republicans in the state.

Pursell took the Wayne County portion of the district 31,905 to 9,498; Monroe County, 17,323 to

11,029; and Washtenaw County, 39,711 to 23,682.

Two years ago in his first bid for congress, Pursell barely defeated Dr. Pierce. When the counting was finally over in 1976 he had a district-wide margin of fewer than 400 votes.

YMCA seeks volunteer help

Continued from 5-A

Seniors request service to doctor and dental appointments, grocery, drug store, bank, post office and hair dressers, she explains. Most of the errands are local, but there is an occasional need to drive to Ann Arbor, Westland, Farmington or Livonia.

Volunteers, she emphasizes, need to accept assignments only when it is convenient. Those who have worked in the program, she says, call the service they give, "satisfying and spiritually rewarding."

Information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Campau at the YMCA, 453-2904.

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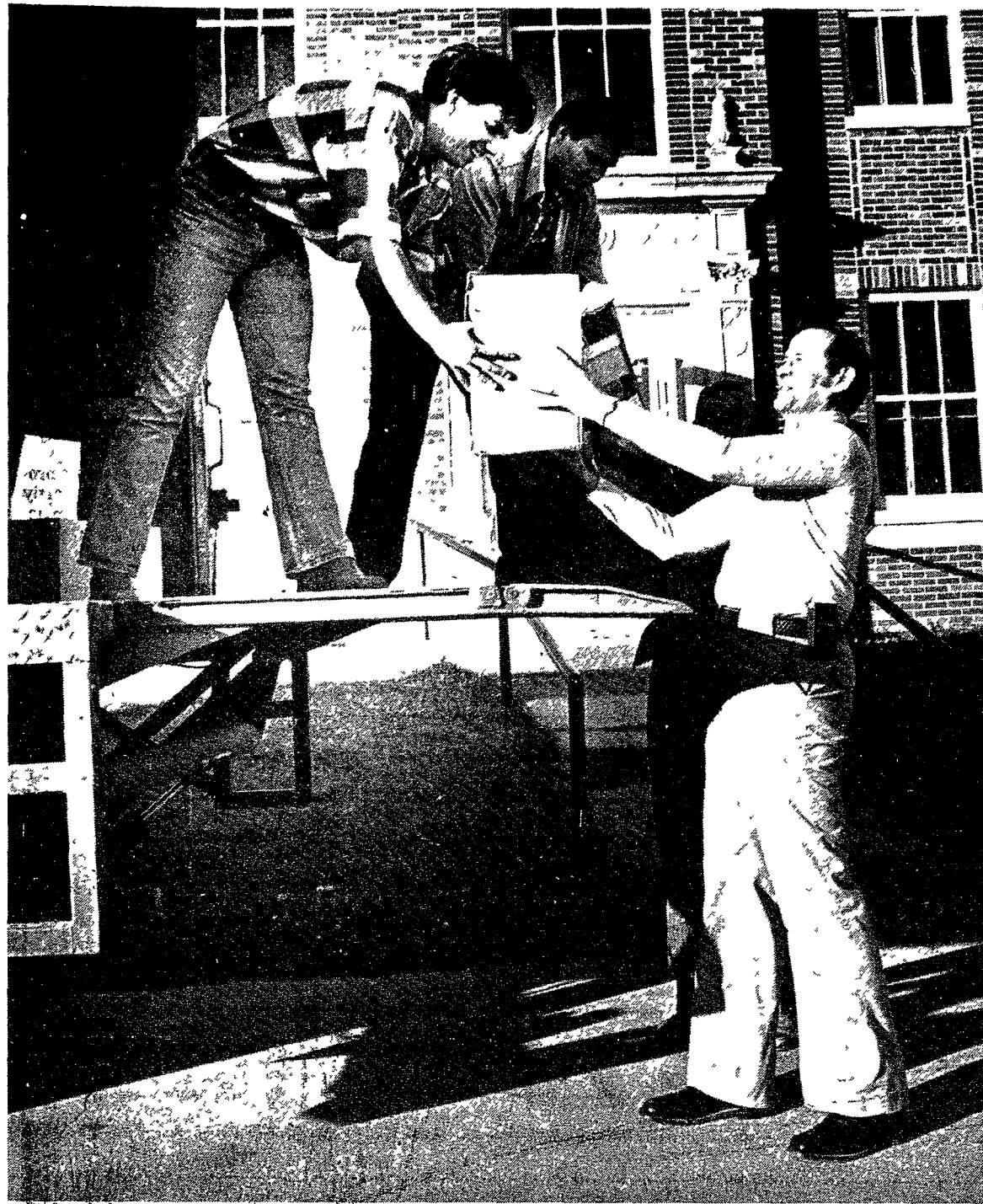
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Township police move

Northville, Township Police Chief Ronald Nisun and Sergeant Kenneth Hardesty lift boxes of files to Officers Mike Panagiotides and Clyde Anderson as the police department began its move Thursday. The move from the

old station on Sheldon Road to the new quarters at the Northville Township Civic Center on Six Mile Road was completed Friday.

Emergency dialing

Township offers 911

Dial 911 for police, fire and medical emergencies—but only if you're a Northville Township resident.

In announcing that the 911 emergency service telephone number will go into effect at noon Monday, November 20, Township Police Chief Ronald Nisun stressed that residents of the City of Northville and the City of Novi should continue to call their own community's emergency numbers.

Because both Northville and Novi are in the 348 and 349 telephone exchanges, anyone from those cities will reach the township police dispatcher if they dial 911.

"If someone in the city was to call 911 and say their house is burning, we would relay the information to the city to respond to, but the city prefers to have their own people answer the phone," Chief Nisun said.

Until Monday when the new number will be operative, township residents should call 349-9400, the police department telephone number at their new quarters in the Township Civic Center on Six Mile Road.

The old emergency number, 459-1700, will also remain in operation until township residents have had an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the change to 911. Telephone stickers with the new emergency number have been sent to all township residents.

The old number is being kept in effect strictly for emergency calls, Chief Nisun said.

"We will not accept general business calls on that number any more than we would on 911," he said. "We hope people understand and don't get upset when

the operator won't talk to them. We want to keep the line open for emergencies."

Persons calling township departments on non-emergency business should use the following numbers: 349-9440 for the police department, 455-5535 for the fire department and 348-9000 for township hall.

Haze Wilson, local Michigan Bell manager, said telephone operators will

continue to provide emergency assistance when people dial 0 for operator.

Northville Township will be the fifteenth community in the state to have the 911 emergency number, Wilson said. About 5,000 Northville Township residents will be able to dial 911 from any telephone in the township, and no coins will be necessary to dial the number from coin telephones.

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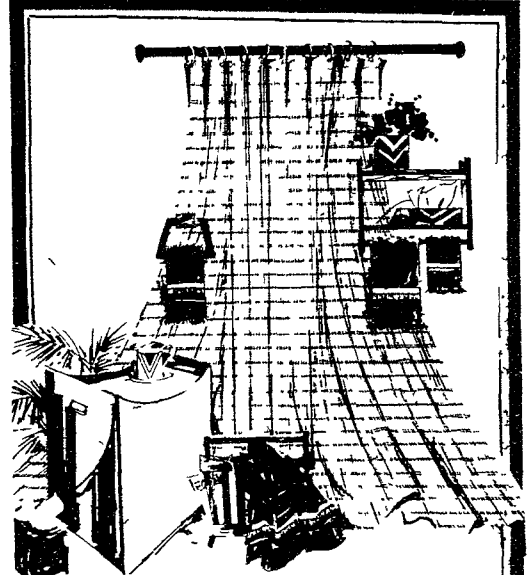
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Mercy College receives grants

Three grants from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare totaling \$380,798 will assist Mercy College of Detroit in broadening the scope of its programs in Allied Health and Nursing.

A Minority Recruitment grant of \$134,445 will be used to develop an outreach program that will show minority students in public and private high schools the opportunities in the allied health field.

"The problem is that these young people don't have minority role models to identify with," said Dr. Norman Cates of Birmingham, Director of Mercy's Center for Allied Health Education. "The number of minority persons in the allied health professions is very, very small."

One of the grants, in nursing for \$74,947 for one

year, renewable through the public health service of HEW, "will enable us to implement new teaching methods in nursing," said Lorraine Berlin of Northville, assistant professor and interim project director.

"We will create a curriculum on a modular basis with some degree of self-pacing," said Ms. Berlin. A portion of the grant will be used for faculty development, to update skills and demonstrate the use of the modular teaching program. Mercy has 18 full time and 17 part-time nursing faculty members.

A nursing elective based on preceptorship in a nursing specialty also will be developed through the grant.

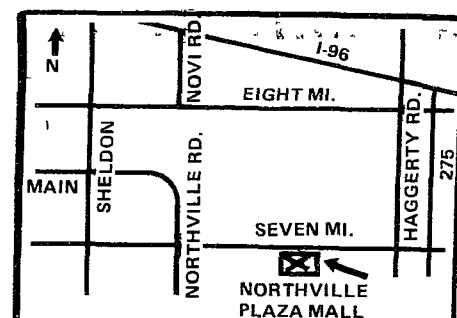
"The student will identify a practitioner in his

Continued on 13-A

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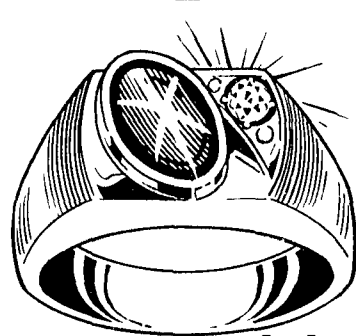
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U-M bandsman

Brian Odom, who was drum major last year of Northville High School Marching Band during his senior year, now is a member of the University of Michigan marching band and is shown, above left, with Eric Becher, graduate assistant for the band. Odom played the trumpet for four years in the Northville marching band and is one of 250 U-M students in its marching band which will have appeared at seven football games before the 1978 football season comes to an end. It will perform before a national television audience in Columbus, Ohio, November 25. This will be the last game appearance for George Cavender, who has been its conductor since 1971 and was an assistant to William D. Revelli for 19 years before becoming director. He now will be director of development for the university's School of Music.

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Defendants named

Hurt walking to school, boy sues.

The mother of a five-year-old boy who was struck by a car on his way to a Northville school last year has filed a \$100,000 lawsuit on behalf of her son.

Defendants in the case are the driver of the car involved in the accident, the owner of a car parked along the roadside, Northville City, Northville Public Schools and the Wayne County Road Commission.

As a result of the February 8, 1977 accident, the suit charges that young Gentry Smith suffered "permanent neurological damage" and a partial hearing loss.

Gentry, said the suit, is still suffering from pain, "severe psychological injury, mental agony and emotional distress" as a result of the accident.

Neither Gentry's parents, Robert and

Karen Smith who have since moved to South Lyon, nor their attorney, Arthur Liss of Southfield, could be reached Tuesday morning for comment.

Gentry was injured shortly before 9 a.m. as he attempted to cross Eight Mile Road at the busy Center Street intersection on his way to Amerman Elementary School.

Witnesses said that the youngster crossed against a red light and ran into the side of an eastbound car on Eight Mile.

He was in the hospital for a week and did not return to school for a month. The suit said special tutoring was needed to compensate for lost school time.

Both Gentry's and the driver's vision may have been obstructed by an aban-

doned car parked about six feet west of the intersection on the south side of the road.

The suit charges that the owner of the parked car was negligent because the vehicle blocked pedestrian vision. City police said the car broke down earlier that morning and was impounded after the accident.

The suit also charges that the driver of the eastbound car was speeding and failed to yield the right of way.

Witnesses, however, said that the driver had a green light and was traveling slower than the 40 miles-per-hour speed limit. She was not ticketed by police.

The city, school district and road commission were named in the suit for failing to provide adequate safety signs, traffic signals, crossing guards

and an overhead walkway.

There is a traffic light at the intersection but the suit contends there should also be pedestrian signals.

A crossing guard, hired by the city and paid by the school district, was on duty at the time. Since the accident, a second guard has been hired.

City and school officials considered a walkway similar to those that cross Eight Mile at the high school and Moraine Elementary School further west of Amerman.

New barrier-free-access requirements and rising costs make such a structure financially prohibitive, officials said.

Since the accident, right turns on red lights are forbidden during the times when students are coming from and going to Amerman.

Salem bazaar aids school camp trip

Who would want to go camping in March in Michigan?

Salem school fifth graders, that's who! They've been looking forward to the annual outdoor education program ever since they started school because they've heard so much about it from lucky fifth graders who've been going to Mill Lake for the past four years.

Why an outdoor education program in March and why at the Mill Lake Outdoor Education Center near Jackson? Salem Principal Tom Judit has the answer to both questions.

Mill Lake in the Waterloo Recreation Area provides facilities that are relatively close to South Lyon, clean, efficient and very adaptable to school programs, Judit notes. Owned by the State of Michigan, it is an established facility that enjoys a good reputation among school and scout groups throughout the southeast Michigan area and is heavily scheduled.

"Four years ago when Salem Elementary first expressed an interest in using the facilities, the second week in March was the only week available during the school year," Judit notes.

"Once you are able to reserve a week at the camp, you are assigned the same week when making reservations as a returning group, unless some other group cancels their usual date. Beginning in January it will be necessary to make reservations two years in advance."

Actually, Judit comments that March has proven an exciting and challenging time for the Salem staff to plan an outdoor education program.

Since the weather is always unpredictable, classes and activities must be scheduled that can be held in either shirt sleeves or two-foot deep snow banks. Salem's program has encountered both types of conditions, he adds.

Judit also feels the absence of camp staff at Mill Lake is an additional advantage for the Salem group.

"Many school groups that plan outdoor education programs secure campsites that provide staff for instruction, supervision, and meal preparation. Mill Lake does not provide staff workers and the success of Salem's program lies directly on the fifth grade staff and parents of the students," Judit says with a hint of pride in their accomplishments.

"Besides teaching classes, the professional staff is responsible for directing the program and providing around-the-clock supervision. It must rely heavily on the cooperation of parents who volunteer to serve as resource instructors, cabin supervisors, cooks, grocery shoppers, nurses and learning group trackers.

"The value of the combined effort between the home and school to make this program successful is

immeasurable."

Another interesting facet of the program is that it is self-supporting with students, parents and teachers actively involved in projects that will help to defray the individual cost for each student.

The major fund-raising project for camp is underway now at Salem with everyone preparing for the Fifth Grade Christmas Bazaar.

The bazaar is scheduled for Wednesday, November 29 from 5:30 to 9 p.m. and Thursday, November 30 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

While many of the craft items are handmade by the students during noon hours and recesses under the supervision of teachers and parents, outside exhibitors are also welcome. To reserve a booth rental space, contact Marjorie Harmala at 437-3478.

This year's camp program, being planned now by teachers Carolyn Duncan, Barb Hodson, Chris Verbanac and Principal Tom Judit, includes studies of Indian lore, geology, ecology, first aid, ornithology, Michigan history and geography, pioneer life and general nature study.

Utilizing the State owned site and facilities at Mill Lake, students will actually be spending more time in "school" than they do regularly attending classes at the elementary building.

Classes at "camp" range from 50 to 90 minutes each and are taught by the instructional staff listed above — parents and community resource people, and specialists brought in from such resource places as the Detroit Historical Society, Henry Ford Museum, Waldemar Nature Center in Lansing, Oakland Schools and the Waterloo Interpretive Center.

Students attend classes from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in groups of 12-13 known as learning groups. Learning groups are assigned prior to the departure to camp and remain the same throughout the week.

Part of the Outdoor program's pre-planning includes a compilation of a student handbook that contains a day-by-day, hour-by-hour schedule for each student that is covered thoroughly with all students before they leave the school.

In addition, one adult "tracker" is assigned to each learning group to supervise their movement from class to class around the center's site.

"Just as important to the program as the academic objectives are specific objectives of fostering social awareness, creating responsibilities needed to live in a large group situation, and achieving independence.

"It is in meeting these objectives that the staff and students over the past three years have had their most rewarding experiences," Judit concludes.

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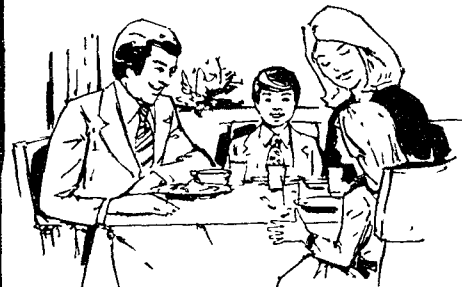
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Second degree murder

Detroiter convicted for killing local man

A 19-year-old Detroit youth was convicted last week of shooting to death Peter June, a Northville resident who was killed outside the northwest Detroit business where he worked.

Boyd Echols will be sentenced on Monday, two weeks after a Detroit jury found him guilty of second degree murder of the father of five.

Detroit police said Echols was one of the three youths who attempted to rob June as he left work on the afternoon of Monday, July 10.


One of Echols' companions, a 14-year-old boy, testified in court that it was Echols who shot June.

Both the 14-year-old and the third youth, who is 15, will have youthful offender status until they are 19.

June, who was 52, lived with his family at 42280 Old Bedford in Northville Township.

Since 1975, he had worked for the Mail Clinic, 8044 Lyndon, in an area bounded by Schoolcraft, Wyoming, Fenkell and Livernois roads.

He and his wife Jean had five children. Of these, three live at home including two still going to college. one lives in Canton Township and one in Florida.



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Up for walk

Balancing in a tractor bucket high above Main Street, Bruce Jerome, together with other DPW employees on the ground, George Piedot and Royal Keller, erected Christmas decorations in downtown Northville Monday. The decorations are up just in time for the annual Christmas Walk slated here Sunday. See story on Page 2-D.

Planners okay 207 lot size

Continued from Page 1

Freydl, Bruce Turnbull and Donald Fee voted to approve the plan.

Chairman Wheaton pointed out that "we've had a whole lot of input from the public," saying the commission had looked carefully at the city's last large development and had listened to area residents' concerns. Three residents of the area were in the audience.

Fournier said he hoped construction could be started in February.

He also said that every effort will be made to retain as many trees as possible and the natural terrain. He said lots have not been priced yet, but he anticipated there would be about a \$10,000 difference from the smallest to the largest.

An Island Court area in the north section of the subdivision reached by bridge and containing 18 lots has been considered by both developer and planners as most desirable as it is surrounded entirely by green space in a natural setting.

'Woods delay nears end

Continued from Page 1

the agreement saying township officials had complied with the ordinance.

The new language says the court has not determined whether the zoning or-

dinance was properly or improperly applied, and the plaintiffs agree not to contest the suit's settlement on that basis.

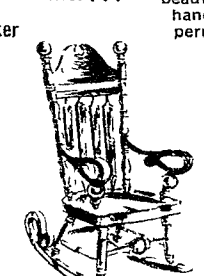
Both lawsuits were filed against Northville Township officials and Spagnoli Associates, the subdivision's developers.

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Final market

There were squash, cabbages and potatoes at the stand of Irene and Carl Prielipp, above, at the final Northville Farmer's Market of the season last Thursday. Held in the Main Street parking lot across from the Marquis Theatre, the markets this

year were sponsored by the Northville Chamber of Commerce and drew shoppers for fresh corn, tomatoes, other produce and flowers since mid-July.

Obituaries

EUGENE A. BILINSKY

Eugene A. Bilinsky, 48, of 627 Fairbrook died unexpectedly November 10 at Botsford General Hospital. A teacher at Livonia Bentley School, he had lived in Northville for nine years, moving here from Plymouth.

He was born March 13, 1930, in Detroit to Peter and Jennie (Glinka) Bilinsky.

He leaves his wife, Juanita; children, Alan, and Lisa at home; his father, Peter Bilinsky, of Beaverton; brother, Richard of Sterling Heights.

Visitation was held from 2 to 4 p.m. November 12 at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

RONALD SAUER

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday for Ronald S. Sauer, 75, of 18523 Jamestown Circle, Northville, at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Redford. He had been a resident of the community for 10 years.

Deacon Bob MacCulley of St. Mary's of Redford where Mr. Sauer was a member will officiate. Interment is to be in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Sauer, a retired police officer, died November 13 at St. Mary's Hospital. He was a former member of the Detroit Police Officers' Association.

He was born June 22, 1903, in North Dakota to Mr. and Mrs. August J. Sauer and was married to the former Elin Gustafson who survives.

He also leaves two sons, Gordon and Thomas; brothers, Frank, Bernard and Donald; sisters, Dorothy, Ella and Maureen; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville.

FRETA TUNNELL

Services for Freta Elsie Tunnell, 76, a

resident of the Novi-Northville area, were held November 4 in Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

Mrs. Tunnell died November 1 at Cambridge Nursing Centre in Redford Township after an illness of two years.

She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Northville and had lived in Michigan since 1959. She was born May 5, 1902, in Missouri to Samuel and Rose Davis.

She leaves four brothers and two sisters, all in Missouri; eight grandchildren, Kenneth, Carl, Steve and Jerry Hellwege of Novi, Ray Hellwege of Fowlerville, Amy Williams of Warren, Carol Dow of Ohio, Judy Legg of West Virginia; 14 great-grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Arrangements were by Casterline Funeral home, Incorporated.

GARNER SPRATT

Services for Garner L. Spratt of Southgate are being held at 1 p.m. Thursday at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home with Dr. James O. Banks of Redford Presbyterian Church officiating.

Interment is to be in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Spratt died November 13 at Henry Ford Hospital after a long illness.

He was born May 1, 1919, in Michigan to Homer and Gertrude (Stephenson) Spratt. He was preceded in death earlier this year by his wife, Lucille.

He leaves three daughters, Mrs. Robert (Linda) Milliken, Mrs. Kenneth (Kathy) Anderer and Joyce Fern; two sons, Ken (Ed) Tyler and Jim Tyler; a brother, Bert; sisters, Natalie and Dorothy, 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mr. Spratt was a Mobil Oil Company truck driver and a life member of VFW Post 9885 where a memorial service is to be held at 8 p.m. today.

King Tut is topic

Did you miss the King Tut exhibit? Don't fret! You can see something as good and maybe even better at Schoolcraft College on Tuesday, November 28 at 8 p.m.

Thomas Hoving, former director of the Metropolitan Museum of Arts, will bring Tut's treasures, some never seen before, on breathtaking slides and present them with a razzle-dazzle story of their discovery.

Hoving's recently released book "Tutankhamun, the Untold Story" is fast becoming a best-seller.

Hoving spent almost two years negotiating with the Arab Republic of Egypt for the right to bring the Pharaoh's treasures to the United States and was instrumental in setting up the current tour that will end with an exhibit at the Metropolitan from December 1978 through April of 1979.

Tickets for Tut and Tom are priced at \$2.50 and are available in advance at the Schoolcraft College Bookstore.



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Fourteen new books — including mysteries, romances, historical epics and how-to's for better living — are on the shelves at Northville Public Library ready for autumn readers.

"Copsi Castle" by Juliet Astley: In a terrorizing tale dealing with dynastic oddities, Sir Harald fights to save his ancestral home.

"Injury Time" by Beryl Bainbridge: Adventures unfold when a quiet evening at home is disrupted by bank robbers.

"The Hermes Fall" by John Baxter: Hermes, a minor planet, goes out of orbit and heads toward earth.

"Green Ice" by Gerald Browne: Bored with electronics and New York, Joe heads for Mexico, emeralds, smuggling and a heist.

"Bel Ria" by Sheila Burnford: In this heartwarming animal story, a gypsy circus dog and monkey are taken in by a British serviceman during World War II.

"Blood Relations" by Ellis Dillon: After Molly's fiancé dies in prison and she marries a fellow inmate, their lives are caught up in Ireland's separatist struggle.

"Sabine" by Nicholas Freeling: Henri Costang, police officer in the criminal brigade, gets involved with an elderly widow poet.

"The Eighth Sin" by Stefan Kanfer: A gypsy boy who survived concentration camps, hunts down a hated collaborator.

"The Harvest" by Meyer Levin: The Chaimovitch family settles in Palestine and witnesses the founding of Israel.

"American Gold" by Ernest Seeman: Drama encompasses the changing life in a small North Carolina town.

"On Press" by Tom Wicker: A journalist writes about journalism in the United States.

"Till Death Us Do Part" by Vincent Bugliosi: An attorney tells the gripping story of a true murder mystery.

"Access" by Lilly Bruck: The problems of the handicapped will be helped by this guide to a better life for disabled Americans.

"Over Forty: Feeling Great and Looking Good" by George Blanda: The author gives tips for graceful aging.



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College ponders way to raise monies for culinary arts

By TIM RICHARD

Schoolcraft College officials are scratching their heads for a way to raise nearly \$400,000 more toward construction of a home for its nationally prominent culinary arts program.

"When we filed an application for state funding," said administrative Vice-president W. Kenneth Lindner, "we had \$536,000 in the bank. The cost of the project was estimated in January of 1978 at \$1.56 million.

"We applied for state funding of 50 percent, or about \$750,000. The state funded 40.5 percent, or \$633,000 plus a share of cost overruns.

"Our problem now is how to raise \$395,000 now that the Headlee amendment has passed," Lindner said.

The community college official referred to Proposal E, the tax limitation amendment to the state constitution which voters approved November 7.

The Headlee amendment contained a provision that bond issues would have to be approved by voters if they are to be backed by the government's full faith and credit.

Until Headlee, governing boards could float construction bond issues and raise the property tax rates to pay for them. Operating taxes were another matter; then and now, they had to be approved by voters. Thus, Schoolcraft has floated no recent bond issues, though the board had power to do so, because voters turned down operating millages in three straight elections.

"The board will get information at the November 15 meeting, and it should decide what to do by December 15," said Lindner.

Without power to float bonds by resolution, the board may either put a \$395,000 bond issue on the ballot or receive a \$395,000 gift. No one knows of

any \$395,000 gifts going begging.

Meanwhile, the cost of the culinary arts addition is rising. In 1974, when Schoolcraft first sought state funding, the price tag was \$1.1 million. As of January it was \$1.56 million.

The Greater Detroit Real Estate Board estimates costs of school type construction have been rising at 6.0 to 10.9 percent annually in recent years.

The addition would cost \$120,000 a year to operate — about one percent more than Schoolcraft's current \$11 million budget.

The culinary arts addition would be a two story attachment to the Waterman Campus Center.

Its upper story would house the two-year certificate program which trains chefs for the growing hospitality industry. Student affairs programs — such as counseling, financial aids and the student newspapers — would be assigned some of the space, although Lindner said exact assignments had not yet been made.

Culinary arts would be able to expand its enrollment from the current 58 to 120. It would also be able to cut its four-year waiting list for admissions, Lindner said.

If the Headlee amendment had lost and the college had been able to bond by resolution, bids could have been taken in March of 1979, and the work could have been completed by mid-1980, Lindner said.

The culinary arts program currently operates in cramped quarters in the existing Waterman Center. Visitors can sometimes see classes meeting in the cafeteria area.

The new addition will have these facilities:

- A teaching laboratory with space for 60 students. This will include a full bakery for 20 students; a full service commercial kitchen lab, 20 students;

and a pantry and butcher shop area, 20 students.

• A demonstration lab with space for 60 students. It would be as much like a science lab with a dais, movable seats, audio-visual capacity, demonstration table with hot and cold running water and cooking equipment.

• Faculty offices, secretarial area, and small conference area with space for the instructors' personal libraries of 3,000 volumes. (Instructors are reluctant to place those in the general library.) Student activities will get some of this space.

• Space to seat 200 persons for banquets, buffets and receptions. The state declined to contribute to this portion of the project.

One high cost item, said Lindner, is refrigeration. "We have 2,800 square feet in freezers, dry storage, and general refrigeration. It amounts to \$195,000 in specialized equipment, most in stainless steel. That doesn't make it cheap by any means."

How Schoolcraft's program is regarded was spelled out in this statement from the college to state budget officials.

"Since the inception of our program, we have had students from Mexico, France, India, Egypt, Lebanon and England. In addition, the American Culinary Federation Institute has referred out-of-state students interested in professional chef training only to the following schools:

"Johnson-Wales Community College of Connecticut, Culinary Institute of New York, City College of San Francisco and Schoolcraft Community College.



HONORED—Northville resident, Ann Visnyak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zolie Visnyak, was one of 45 Michigan 4-H-ers honored for outstanding work in dairy science at the annual McDonald Dairy 4-H VIP Day in Flint, October 11. The day's program included a banquet and tours of the two McDonald plants in Flint, the Sloan Museum and the

General Motors truck plant. Pictured from left to right at the ceremonies are Shirley Visnyak, Jim Beerens, McDonald Dairy board member, and Ann Visnyak.

Political clout helps

There are two ways to get state funds out of Lansing — the usual budget process and political clout.

Schoolcraft College had and used political clout to

get \$633,000 toward its \$1.56 million culinary arts construction money.

The clout, said President C. Nelson Grote, came from U.S. Representative Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth), a

member of the State Senate from 1970-76, and current senate majority leader William Faust (D-Westland).

In 1975, Grote recalled, Senator Pursell called him from Lansing to say that state funds of \$550,000 were about to be cut because of a revenue shortage in that recession year.

But Pursell, a member of the senate appropriations committee and many subcommittees, is a master of the intricacies of lawmaking, Grote said. Pursell had a token \$50,000 inserted in the budget to keep the project legally alive in Lansing.

This year, Schoolcraft asked for the rest of its money. This time, however, the governor's budget director, Gerald Miller, opposed the funding.

"When that happens," said Grote, "you've got to get the project added through the political process."

Faust went to the joint capital outlay committee and got the funding approved over the objections of the budget bureau.

And even though Pursell was in Congress by this time, he made a number of calls to old friends in key legislative spots, such as Senator Bill S. Huffman (D-Madison Heights) and Representative Russell Hellman (D-Dollar Bay). All local legislators supported it.

Governor William G. Milliken last month got the culinary arts addition as an item in the Capital Outlay Appropriations Act of 1978. He could have used an item veto but didn't. He signed the bill into law.

And Grote summed it up: "We got it the hard way — the political way."

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That day 60 years ago when Northville flipped

Continued from Page 1

the afternoon of November 11, townspeople kept up their merrymaking for days, capping it on Monday with a gigantic parade into neighboring Plymouth.

The Record headline of November 15 called Monday's event a "never-to-be forgotten affair" that lasted "from dawn to midnight and then some."

Said the newspaper:

"People began to gather on the streets and hunt for something with which to make a noise. The men from the factories appeared enmasse, disappearing one by one to return in their 'other clothes' ready to 'make a day of it'; housekeepers left their washtubs and breakfast dishes; the entire school, from the faculty to the kindergartners, helped to swell the crowd and the enthusiasm....

"Staid (ordinarily) businessmen worked valiantly with shiny tin utensils which soon assumed a battered and war-worn appearance. Parades formed and reformed. One of the greatest features of the entire demonstration was made possible by the American Bell & Foundry Company. All day long the music of the bells pealed forth from the various vehicles upon which they were drawn by horses or motors, as willing workers succeeded each other in the ringing. One big melodious church bell rang majestically from its station on a truck by itself while other drays carried dozens of bells of varying sizes and tones whose ringing sounded a veritable chime as the procession moved up and down the streets or round and round the flagpole on the local campus.

G.A.R. veteran, George M. Goodell, was one of the happiest celebrators in town, putting in the greater part of the day as "Uncle Sam," sitting on the radiator of Ray Baker's car with its load of girls, and beating a drum which was carried all through the Civil War.

Before noon, stores and residences all over town had blossomed forth in the national colors and nearly every person on the streets was either carrying or wearing a flag. Whistles, tin horns, and squawkers of all kinds were heard — when they could be — and shotguns, revolvers, rifles and other firearms punctured the general din in all directions.

Wrapped in a big American flag, which floated out behind his buggy, comrade E. K. Starkweather, another veteran of the 60's, careened exultingly around town during the early forenoon.

"A delegation from Plymouth came over in several autos, behind one of which was dragged a "Kaiser" effigy, and paraded for awhile with our bunch. Long before noon people from the surrounding country began driving in and at one o'clock the line began forming for Plymouth, where both towns were to join in a sendoff for the latest selects from the district who had been scheduled to leave for camp that day — but didn't....

"As the procession reached the village limits of Plymouth, factory whistles sounded forth a deafening chorus of welcome. Big locomotives added their voices to the volume of greeting, which was answered by

bells, guns, shouts and band instruments of the visitors. Scores of Northville people went over by streetcar, and the combined population of the two towns made a crowd of people that lined the streets in all directions along the line of march of the mammoth parade.

"The plan of going to Plymouth was announced only a couple of hours before the time set for the start from here, but it was estimated that nearly a hundred autos were in line all displaying the colors and most of them furnished with noisemakers of every kind.

"The Schrader delivery truck swathed in bunting carried the Goddess of Liberty, represented by Mrs. Harry Taft, and filled with a squad of Northville business girls who had spent most of the forenoon marching around the streets carrying the biggest Star Spangled Banner they could get hold of.

"Not an accident marred the day so far as Northville was concerned, another cause of thankfulness to the tired, happy folks who fell asleep at night to the lullaby of a big bell which had been left standing at the foot of the flagpole, and which was industriously kept going by relays of youngsters until everybody but themselves had gone home, after the final demonstration of the day, a big bonfire on the main corner, accompanied by the firing of the last cartridges that could be found anywhere in town.

"Altogether, Northville may well feel that she did her part in the first celebration of a day that will never be forgotten as long as history shall endure."

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

The Novi City Offices will be closed on Thursday, November 23rd and Friday, November 24th in observance of the Thanksgiving Holiday.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

Publish: 11/15/78, 11/22/78

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a vacancy will occur in January on the Board of Appeals and the Board of Review. Interested persons may submit a resume to the City Clerk. Those desiring additional information should phone the City Clerk at the City Offices, 349-4300.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

Publish: 11/15/78

CITY OF NORTHVILLE MICHIGAN PROCLAMATION FOR NATIONAL BIBLE WEEK NOVEMBER 19-26, 1978

Whereas, the Bible is the Foundation Book for Christians and Jews and a priceless collection of history, literature, poetry and divine revelation for the edification of all people; and

WHEREAS, Biblical principles strengthen the moral and legal system which governs our way of life; and

WHEREAS, There is a continuing need to understand more fully the moral and spiritual insights of the Bible that shape personal character and foster social responsibility; and

WHEREAS, all the major religious groups and hundreds of clubs and organizations are united behind the Laymen's National Bible Committee's program to motivate Bible reading and study;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Paul R. Vernon, mayor of the city of Northville Michigan, Do hereby proclaim the week of November 19-26, 1978, as

BIBLE WEEK

And urge all men, women and children of all faiths to observe the week by reading the scriptures.

DATED, this 2nd day of October, 1978.

Paul R. Vernon, Mayor

A PROPOSED sewer rate increase by the Wayne County Board of Public Works goes to public hearing in the City-County building on November 28 at 10:30

a.m. If the increase of 3 percent is approved, it probably will be passed on to local residents by the city council.

NOTICE NORTHVILLE CITY LEAF PICK-UP SCHEDULE

City crews will continue to pick up leaves raked to the curb of City Streets through Sunday, November 19, 1978.

Beginning November 20, 1978, leaves will be picked up only in plastic bags as part of the regular refuse collection schedule.

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

I would like to assure residents that all streets will be cleaned as quickly as possible.

TED MAPES
D.P.W. Superintendent

Publish: 11/15/78

ORDINANCE NO. 18.288 AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

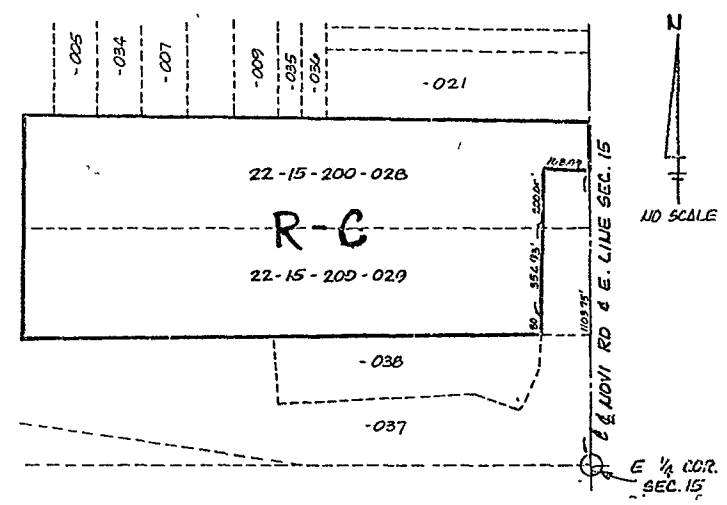
PART I. That Ordinance No. 75-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 288 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 13th day of November, A. D., 1978.

Romaine Roethel Mayor
Geraldine Stipp Clerk



To Rezone a portion of the N.E. 1/4 of Section 15, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, comprising parts of Parcels No. 22-15-200-028 and 22-15-200-029, more particularly described as the East 40 acres of the North 5/8 of the South 1/2 of the N.E. 1/4 of said Section 15, excepting that part thereof taken by the Michigan State Highway Commission described as:

Commencing at the East 1/4 corner of Section 15, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan; thence N.01°49'18"W. along the East line of said Section 15 1103.75 feet to the point of beginning; thence S.88°10'42"W. 168.99 feet; thence S.01°49'18"E. 200.05 feet; thence S.01°02'27"W. 354.93 feet; thence S.04°15'23"W. 80 feet to the point of ending. Containing 37.54 acres, more or less.

FROM: R-1-F SMALL FARM AGRICULTURAL RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
TO: R-C REGIONAL CENTER DISTRICT

ORDINANCE NO. 18.288 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 288 CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

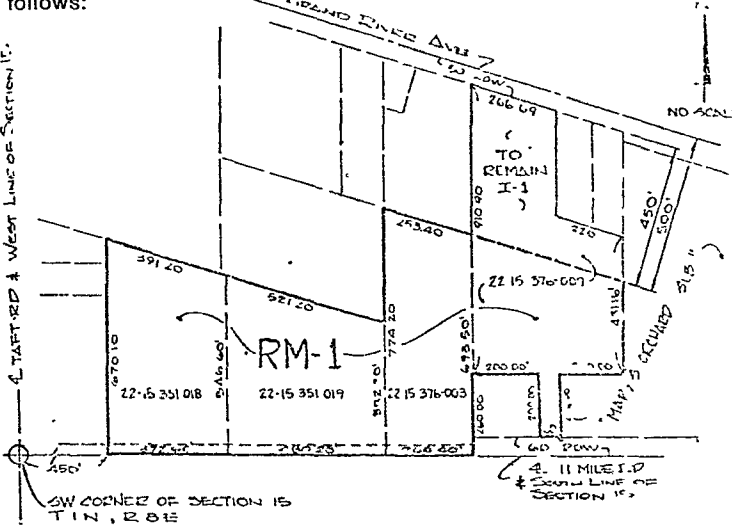
CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Special Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 13th day of November, 1978, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Geraldine Stipp Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NOVI OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, December 6, 1978, at 7:30 p.m., prevailing Eastern time, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, to consider a proposed amendment to the Zoning Map of the Zoning Ordinance No. 75-18 as follows:



To Rezone a portion of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 15, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being Parcels No. 22-15-351-018, 22-15-351-019, 22-15-376-003, and a part of 22-15-376-009, said parcels being more particularly described as follows:

PARCEL NO. 22-15-351-018

Beginning at a point in the South Line of said Section 15 (also the centerline of Eleven Mile Road), distant E. 450 feet from the S.W. corner of Section 15; thence E. 372.60 feet; thence N.00°32'30"E. 546.60 feet; thence N.71°36'00"W. 391.20 feet; thence S.00°35'20"W. 670.10 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 5.20 acres more or less.

PARCEL NO. 22-15-351-019

Beginning at a point in the South Line of said Section 15 (also the centerline of Eleven Mile Road), distant E. 822.60 feet from the S.W. corner of Section 15; thence E. 480.20 feet; thence N.02°34'00"E. 382.20 feet; thence N.71°36'00"W. 521.20 feet; thence S.00°32'30"W. 546.60 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 5.20 acres more or less.

PARCEL NO. 22-15-376-003

Beginning at a point in the South Line of said Section 15 (also the centerline of Eleven Mile Road), distant E. 1302.80 feet from the S.W. corner of Section 15; thence E. 268.40 feet; thence N.00°17'00"W. 693.50 feet; thence N.71°36'00"W. 253.40 feet; thence S.02°34'00"W. 774.20 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 4.21 acres more or less.

PARCEL NO. 22-15-376-009

Beginning at a point in the South Line of said Section 15 (also the centerline of Eleven Mile Road), distant E. 1571.20 feet and N.00°17'00"W. 260.00 feet from the S.W. corner of Section 15; thence E. 200.00 feet; thence S.00°17'00"W. 200.00 feet; thence E. 60.00 feet; thence N.00°17'00"W. 200.00 feet; thence E. 200.00 feet; thence N.00°17'00"W. 431.16 feet; thence N.71°18'00"W. 220 feet; thence N.00°17'00"W. to the Southerly line of Grand River Avenue; thence N.71°18'00"W. 266.69 feet along the Southerly Right of Way Line of Grand River Avenue; thence S.00°17'00"E. 910.90 feet to the point of beginning. Excepting the North 450 feet thereof. Containing 4.22 acres more or less.

FROM: R-1-F SMALL FARM AGRICULTURAL RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

TO: RM-1 LOW-DENSITY MULTIPLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 18.289

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT the City Council will hold a Public Hearing to consider the above rezoning request on Monday, December 18, 1978, at 8:00 p.m., prevailing Eastern time, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

All interested persons will be heard at this public hearing.

Paul Mastrangel, Secretary
CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk
CITY OF NOVI COUNCIL

ORDINANCE NO. 18.275 AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

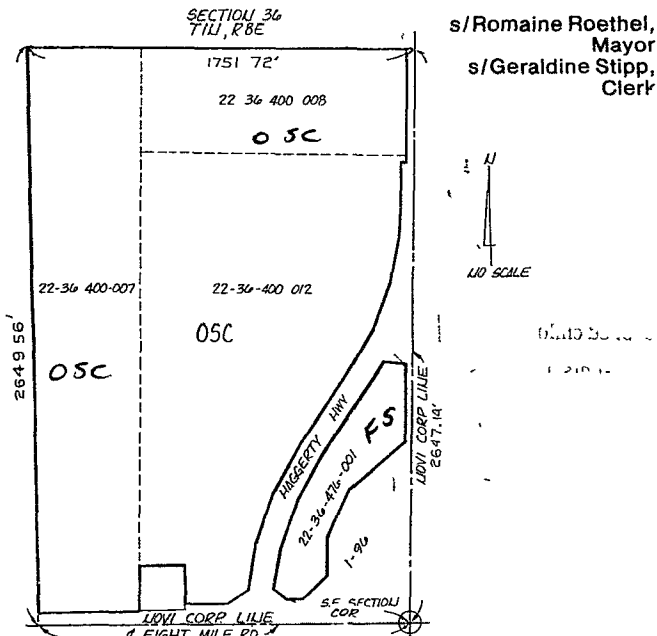
THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

PART I. That Ordinance No. 75-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 275 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 13th day of November, A.D., 1978.



To Rezone a part of the S.E. 1/4 of Section 36, T.1 N., R.8 E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being Parcels No. 22-36-400-007, 22-36-400-008, 22-36-400-012 and 22-36-476-001, more particularly described as follows:

Parcel 22-36-400-007

T1N, R8E, Sec 36 part of SE 1/4 beg at a pt in S Sec Line N 89-35-00 W alg Sec Line 1230.3 Ft from SE cor of Sec. TH N 89-35-00 W alg Sec Line 450 Ft, TH N 00-28-00 W 2660 .4 Ft to E & W 1/4 Sec Line, Th S 89-27-00 E alg 1/4 line to 1/8 cor, TH S 00-54-00 W 2657.89 Ft to beg exc S 60 Ft taken for hwy 27.38 A MN629. Containing 27.38 acres — more or less.

FROM: RM-1 LOW DENSITY MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

TO: OSC — OFFICE-SERVICE-COMMERCIAL DISTRICT

Parcel 22-36-400-008

T1N, R8E, Sec 36E 75 Acres of SE 1/4 Exc Beg at SE Sec Cor, TH N 01-51-41 W 2147.34 Ft, TH S 87-27-52 W 1228.73 Ft, TH S 01-49-13 E 2150.11 Ft, TH N 87-20-09 W 1230.26 Ft to beg 14.36 A MN630B Containing 14.36 acres — more or less.

FROM: RM-1 LOW DENSITY MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

TO: OSC — OFFICE-SERVICE-COMMERCIAL DISTRICT

Parcel 22-36-400-012

T1N, R8E, Sec 36 part of SE 1/4 beg at pt Dist S 87-20-09 W 1032.52 ft. & N 02-39-51 E 100.00 ft from SE sec cor, TH N 02-39-51 E 169.42 ft, TH S 87-20-09 W 208.00 ft, TH N 01-49-13 W 1880.58 ft, TH N 87-20-52 E 1228.73 ft, TH S 01-51-41 E 62.99 ft, TH S 88-07-56 W 60.00 ft, TH S 01-52-04 E 163.13 ft, TH S 00-52-12 W 131.09 ft, TH S 08-36-25 W 239.22 ft, TH S 18-36-25 W 239.22 ft, TH S 27-22-11 W 180.12 ft, TH S 31-07-56 W 418.44 ft, TH S 26-15-49 W 253.33 ft, TH S 16-23-42 W 260.14 ft, TH S 07-23-54 W 208.03 ft, TH S 54-55-11 W 107.65 ft, TH S 87-20-09 W 200.00 ft to beg 40.25 A Containing 40.25 acres — more or less.

FROM: B-2 COMMUNITY BUSINESS DISTRICT

TO: OSC OFFICE-SERVICE-COMMERCIAL DISTRICT

Parcel 22-36-476-001

T1N, R8E, Sec 36 part of SE 1/4 beg at pt dist N 01-52-04 W 1175.00 ft from SE sec cor, TH N 86-04-35 W 129.87 ft, TH S 31-07-56 W 513.11 ft, TH S 26-15-49 W 232.95 ft, TH S 16-23-42 W 239.22 ft, TH S 07-43-37 W 175.59 ft, TH S 57-49-29 E 71.15 ft, TH N 87-20-09 E 82.19 ft, TH N 42-20-09 E 148.49 ft, TH N 02-39-51 W 172.23 ft, TH N 22-07-45 E 234.47 ft, TH N 46-55-20 E to E Sec Li, TH N 01-52-04 W to beg 5.62 A Containing 5.62 acres — more or less.

FROM: B-2 COMMUNITY BUSINESS DISTRICT

TO: FS FREEWAY SERVICE DISTRICT

Ordinance No. 18.275 Zoning Map Amendment No. 275 City of Novi, Michigan

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the council of the City of Novi, at a Special Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 13th day of November, 1978, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

s/Geraldine Stipp
Clerk

Dr. Jan Ciarkowski of Northville

'Family practice' is her specialty

"Does anybody make house calls?" "I do."

The speaker was Dr. Jan Ciarkowski, Northville resident of 127 South Rogers who currently is in her residency program in family practice medicine at Providence Hospital in Southfield and, beginning last week, at the new Providence Family Health Center in South Lyon.

The inevitable question came after she discussed family practice medicine at the first November meeting of Northville Woman's Club.

As the young physician, who received her BS from University of Michigan in 1973 and her MD in 1977, responded, she also clarified the "house call" concept today.

Most are made to bedridden patients, such as a woman with a hip fracture, she illustrated, adding that anyone who is ill can be treated better in a doctor's office or clinic where it is possible to take blood tests and use other diagnostic aids.

"After medical school today," Dr. Ciarkowski told the club, "a doctor has two options — you can serve a one-year internship under the auspices of some hospital and then you're eligible to become a licensed doctor. This is the general practitioner."

"This is the old way, but I don't know any students doing this today."

"The other option is to go on for a residency lasting three to five years and be eligible to take specialty boards in internal medicine, surgery, pediatrics and family medicine."

Dr. Ciarkowski said that family practice became a board-certified specialty in a three-year program because the need was felt for more primary care for patients.

Family practice, the speaker explained, "is concerned with comprehensive, continuous care, emphasizing the family."

tioner can care for about 90 percent of the cases encountered and can refer the others.

This practice is community-oriented, she said, with family practitioners generally very well-received. Specialists welcome their referrals, she added.

In 1969 there were 290 family practice residents in the country, Dr. Ciarkowski said, contrasting the number with 5,400 of this year.

"In the next few years," she predicted, "you will see a shift. There is to be a cut in the number of doctors by January 10 when the number of foreign medical students attending medical schools here will be fixed with no increases."

"Presently there is a geographic maldistribution of doctors to be worked upon — they're all in the suburbs."

Dr. Ciarkowski is one of three doctors in residency who will be working at the Providence Hospital satellite clinic in South Lyon, which is headed by Dr. Barbara Mercer.

It is not a walk-in clinic, she emphasized. Patients may make appointments and, if they wish, continue to see the same physician each time they visit. In fact, this is encouraged.

For the time being, Dr. Ciarkowski will be in South Lyon only on Friday afternoons until the practice there builds up.

Dr. Ciarkowski is married to a biomedical engineer who had been working at University of Michigan but currently is in a heart research program at Sinai Hospital.

They chose to live in Northville, she says, because of its proximity to Ann Arbor, South Lyon, Southfield and Detroit. As Jan Steinke, she grew up in Farmington and is familiar with the area in which she is beginning her practice.



Dr. Barbara Mercer, left, welcomes Dr. Jan Ciarkowski

'Presently there is a geographic maldistribution of doctors — they're all in the suburbs'

The family practitioner, she continued, is not being trained to know everything the internist or pediatrician knows, but will have a breadth of background.

This physician will know "how an individual relates to the family — sometimes it really helps to see everybody," she illustrated, saying that a mother's worries about a child could be reflected in her health.

"We're different in that we have a little of a lot," the family specialist stressed, estimating that a family practitioner

Dr. Ciarkowski traced the history of the specialty back to its start in 1969.

In the post World War II period, she said, there was a surge of technical development along with an interest in research. Medical training also developed with a mid '60s trend toward specialization. Two reports at that time cited the need for more primary care.

As a result, the doctor said, there was a governmental shift to increase the number of doctors being graduated. University of Michigan and Wayne State's medical schools almost doubled and Michigan State University began its medical school.

Aid helps Olympics

If Ed Kritz, recreation director, is wearing a wider smile these days it is probably because he has just accepted a \$200 donation from the Northville-Novi Colts junior football sponsors.

The money was presented to Kritz to help underwrite the cost of the Northville Recreation Department's local sponsorship of the Special Olympics program for handicapped children.

It represents proceeds received from the "Family Pancake Breakfast" given to the Colts by Richard O'Hare, commander of the Northville VFW post and by Merle Hoak of Joe's Pantry.

Speaking on behalf of the board of directors of the Colts, William Gree said, "The Colts feel proud of the fact that they are able to return something to our own community to help defray some of the cost for the yearly trip to the state finals (Junior Olympics) at Mt. Pleasant."

College gets funds

Continued from 7-A

her area of interest and work closely with him to develop competence in 'real life' situations. Our faculty will be responsible for the structure of the student's course work, and the clinical experience will be jointly guided by a faculty member and the preceptor," said Professor Berlin.

A third grant of \$171,406 will be used to redesign Mercy's Medical Records program, giving technicians presently working in this field the opportunity to earn their baccalaureate degrees and thus move into managerial positions in hospitals.

"Courses will be restructured into modules, and students will be tested on each. If they pass, they will be given credit without having to take the course," said Dr. Cates.

Redesigning of the Medical Records program, unique in Michigan, will be done by Diane E. O'Neill of Milford, director of Mercy College's Medical Record Science program, and faculty members Patricia Oliver of Redford and Carol Ann Stevens of Dearborn.

Before you sign up for any new Interest/Checking Plan, read what NBD's UniBank now offers you.

On November 1, 1978, the Federal government allows banks to transfer money from savings accounts to checking accounts automatically with the customer's prior approval.

This allows two important customer benefits: You can earn interest on money in your savings account until it is automatically transferred to checking; or you can be protected against occasional checking account overdrafts.

It is important to understand that interest/checking plans are definitely not for everybody. If you're a customer who maintains a large average balance, then interest/checking may work to your advantage. If however, you keep a smaller balance, you may pay more for an interest/checking plan than with your present checking account. This is because check service charges could very well exceed the savings interest earned.

Find out what's right for you. Before you select any interest/checking plan, analyze and thoroughly understand your own situation.

Different customers have different needs. Recognizing this, NBD offers you a variety of ways to help you best utilize your available funds. Starting with—

UniBank—If you're a UniBank customer, you already know about its many advantages. And if you're not a UniBank customer, you should know that no other bank gives you so much for maintaining a \$500 minimum balance in your saving account.

With UniBank, you get No-Charge Checking plus 5% annual interest on your savings (compounded continuously to push the yield up to 5.20%).

The UniBank Consolidated Statement gives you a record of all your savings and checking transactions—including a numerical listing of checks—in one monthly statement.

NBD's 24-Hour Banker gives you access to your money any time of day, 7 days a week at over 30 convenient locations. Extended hours and Saturday drive-in banking add to your banking convenience.

You may also apply for Master Charge and Visa Cards, two of the most widely accepted charge cards in the world.

In addition, NBD offers three options you can add to UniBank to give you even greater flexibility in managing your funds.

UniBank plus Checkmate—When you qualify for Checkmate, we establish a line of credit for you at the bank. Then, anytime you want to write yourself a loan, we automatically cover it by taking money out of your line of credit and putting it into your checking account. Best of all, you pay only simple interest on the outstanding loan and can repay it at any time.

UniBank plus Overdraft Protection—If you occasionally overdraw your checking account, our new Overdraft Protection feature allows you to use your UniBank Savings Account as a back-up.

Here's how it works:

Under this plan, overdrafts are paid up to the balance in your UniBank Savings Account by an automatic transfer to your UniBank Checking Account. There is a charge for each transfer. To qualify for the Overdraft Protection feature, you must have a minimum balance of \$500 in UniBank EveryDay Interest savings at the time you open the account.

UniBank/Cash Management Account—With this plan, you can keep your funds in your savings account earning interest until they are needed in your checking account to cover checks. At that time, the necessary money is transferred automatically from savings to checking. This means you can now earn 5% annual interest (compounded continuously) in savings while maintaining a \$0 balance in your checking account.

Whether a UniBank/Cash Management Account makes sense for you depends entirely on the number of checks you write and the average balance you maintain in your savings account.

Here's an example: With your UniBank/Cash Management Account, if you write 15 checks per month, your service charge will be \$3.25. And if your average savings balance is \$750 per month, you will earn \$3.18 interest. So, you would just about break even.

Ideally, the interest you earn on your savings should exceed the service charges you incur on your checking account.

To find out more about UniBank, stop in at a nearby National Bank of Detroit office. Your NBD representative can tell you more about all of our UniBank services and help you decide which account best meets your needs.



UniBank. Making banking better for you.

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

"Let's go to Luckenbach, Texas with Waylon and Willie and the boys."

The Sligers did just that last week. Only instead of "Waylon and Willie" we accompanied Bill and Margie Davis.

At heart Arizona-born Margie is still a westerner. And when she got down among some of her kin-folk in the rolling, rocky, Live Oak covered hills of Texas she reverted to her native state.

One of the highlights of the week's visit was a picnic (in the car during the rain) at Luckenbach.

Our laps were loaded with enchiladas, tacos, tamales, tortillas and hot peppers all soaked in hot sauce. We consumed nothing but Mexican food and listened constantly to country western music.

There was one exception to the diet. Somehow in the middle of this Texas Hill Country Margie managed to find a German bakery. So at our picnic at unforgettable Luckenbach we were able to follow the beer we drank to wash down the Mexican food with lemon meringue pie.

Thanks to an occasional "plop, plop, fizz, fizz" and two rolls of Tums it now appears stomach surgery will not be necessary.

Aside from the excitement of Luckenbach there were two days in San Antonio, a truly interesting city to visit.

The attraction of San Antonio (aside from such historical sites as The Alamo) is its spring-fed river that winds through the business district.

Depressed below ground level, its banks are lined by more than 3.5 miles of pedestrian walks. It is like another world several stories below the street level of the business district. In addition to a wide variety of shops, restaurants and hotels the river walk is beautifully-laden with trees, plants, flowers and alive with birds and music. At one point along the narrow river there is an outdoor theatre with seats cut into the bank on one side of the river and the performers' stage on the other side of the river.

What's most interesting about San Antonio's unique riverside pedestrian system is that it exists because of citizen participation in local government.

Back in the early twenties the San Antonio river fell into disfavor because of disastrous flooding. So city fathers decided to convert the winding river into a concrete-tunnel storm sewer system.

But the people of the community believed the little stream was too valuable an asset to lose. And a young architect came up with an idea for downtown development along the river. So during the Depression years the pedestrian walk system became a project of WPA and NYA. Later the Chamber of Commerce and various citizen groups continued to contribute to the development of the project until it has become one of the most in-

teresting and relaxing attractions any major city could hope to provide in the middle of its downtown business district.

Naturally, we found San Antonio's best Mexican restaurant. It's Mi Tierra Cafe at the Market Square, another tourist attraction in the old farmers' market area of the city. It has a bakery attached and you can't leave without buying a sack of pecan-filled pralines.

Actually, we started our week-long visit to Texas in San Antonio and then headed for the Hill Country. It's between San Antonio and Austin, the state capitol.

For those of us who had not heard of Luckenbach, Willie Nelson or Waylon Jennings the Texas Hill Country may be more familiar as the home of LBJ.

Anyway, while I heartily recommend a visit to San Antonio, I'd hesitate to suggest Luckenbach. In fact, it has more chickens and outhouses than residents.

Luckenbach is a single building which was erected in 1849 and has never been cleaned since. The front part of the building is a little-patronized general store with a closed-down post office. All the action is in the backroom, a tiny bar area.

The day we visited Luckenbach the barmaid had two customers, tourists like us. So she had plenty of time to tell me about Hondo Crouch, a legend of the area and the man who is responsible for making Luckenbach famous.

Hondo owned two ranches. And when he finished work at one of them each day he would have to drive through Luckenbach to return to his home ranch in the evening.

He couldn't wait to get to Luckenbach to buy a cold beer. But more times than not the bar was closed before he got there. So he bought the place, which in reality was all of Luckenbach.

That was 1970. Hondo died in 1976. But in that six-year period Hondo established Luckenbach as the place to go just to "hang out," relax and either play or listen to country western music. And he sponsored such events as "ladies' only chili cookoff" contest. Then his friend Willie Nelson began hanging around Luckenbach to get away from it all. Finally, Luckenbach became the place to go on weekends and it became loaded with thousands of country western fans and performers.

They built a dance hall for the performances. But it's usually vacant. So aside from a half-dozen outhouses (to accommodate weekend crowds), chickens and trees, there's nothing in Luckenbach but Hondo's general store and bar.

He used to say the population of Luckenbach was four. We only saw one.

When Hondo died they held a memorial ceremony in Luckenbach. It was one minute of laughter.



This is Luckenbach, Texas. The post office is closed, the bar's in the back and the outhouses in the rear. Population is four.

Editorials . . .

. . . A page for your expressions and ours

Speaking for Myself

Pro season too long?

YES

I definitely feel many pro sports seasons have evolved into being entirely too long. I grew up with sports generally having their season during a certain part of the year. Football was usually associated with being a fall sport, basketball and hockey as winter sports, and baseball as a spring and summer sport.

Football and baseball have generally done the best job in staying in their respective seasons, but basketball and hockey have gotten to the point where the seasons seem to drag on forever. I do not pretend that football and baseball are perfect, as I believe their seasons could also be shortened.

Football now starts in July with practice and exhibition games in August and the regular season starting in early September. The Super Bowl is usually played about the second week of January, thus making the season almost six and a half months long.

Pro baseball survived for many years with a 154 game schedule before expanding to 162 games. I believe baseball could cut back the season somewhat. Playing

baseball games in the northern cities in the first two weeks of April doesn't make sense as many games are postponed due to inclement weather or many games are played in less than ideal conditions.

In addition, it is absurd to play basketball and hockey from October to practically the first of June — almost nine months. They have gone from basically winter sports to fall, winter, spring sports. Their seasons and playoff formats could certainly be shortened.

There is no need for practically every basketball and hockey team to qualify for the playoffs which now cause a playoff lasting over two months.

In conclusion, the fan and players as well as management would survive shorter pro seasons that were kept within the traditional time period of their respective seasons rather than being dragged out forever.

Dick Petrie
Brighton

NO

NO — the professional seasons are not too long. Before all the "Sunday Widows" start sending me hate mail let me explain why: Keep in mind that the number of sporting events played doesn't necessarily have to have a direct relationship with the number of games your husband attends or views.

When we talk about restricting the length of a sports season we're being very inconsistent. After all, when the circus comes to town we don't picket the second show of the evening as an "excess." We simply don't attend, leaving others to make their own decision.

Furthermore, don't you agree that it would be very

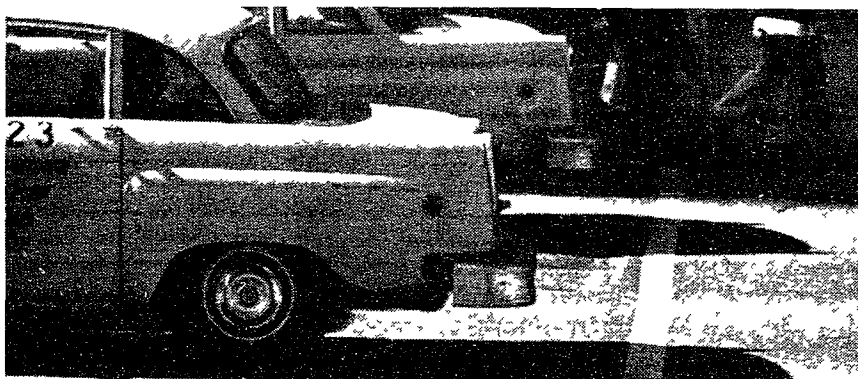
nice to turn on your set on a blizzardy January afternoon and see the Tigers playing ball on sun soaked green grass. And with year-round baseball maybe we could get Reggie Jackson's salary down to only a few hundred dollars per inning.

The most important thing to remember is that no matter how long a professional sports season is, we always have the option of turning off the set, and if you want the seasons shortened, that's the best way to do it.

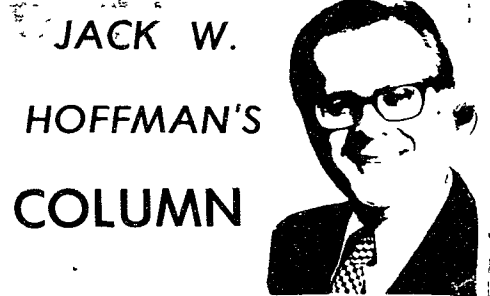
Chris Holman
Hartland

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Hey taxi!



JACK W.
HOFFMAN'S
COLUMN

Our Town Editor Jean Day passes along some Christmas gift ideas that are certain to break the bank.

Her suggestions are taken from the Neiman-Marcus catalogue. I can't afford this 1978 Christmas book, let alone the gifts contained therein. But maybe you'd enjoy sharing them with us.

For those who enjoy Monopoly, N-M has their replica of the Parker Brothers' famous game as "the greatest finale to a dinner party ever conceived."

From board to dice, each and every familiar part is made of edible candy — chocolate, milk chocolate, butter creams and butterscotch.

It sells for \$600, but if you "pass go" you'll collect 200 calories.

Stellar attraction is the "his and her" natural safety deposit boxes.

This acme of security is located deep within the heart of a 9,000 foot mountain of granite in Utah's Wasatch Range. Operated by the Omniwest Corporation primarily as a permanent storage site for the records of some of America's leading corporations, three his and her security units have been created just for N-M readers.

Each of the three natural safety deposit boxes is available for a 50 year lease, at \$90,000 for the full term.

There's some very practical his and her coats of natural fisher, just right for wearing to U-M's trouncing of Ohio State, that goes for an even \$25,000.

But if you're looking for something to wear to the after-the-game ball consider the full length coat of natural Russian lynx bellies. You'll be the hit of the campus in the U.S.S.R. special. Just write your check for \$150,000 and hope it doesn't bounce.

For the special girl in your life, don't miss the heart of gold. This solid 18 kt com

Continued on 15

Our November 7 election results

ALL NORTHVILLE VOTERS					Twp.	City	WAYNE COUNTY VOTERS					Twp.	City	OAKLAND COUNTY VOTERS					City					
Governor and Lt Governor	Dem	WILLIAM B. FITZGERALD	1011	537	Representative in Congress	Dem.	EARL GREEN	615	187	Representative in Congress	Dem.	BETTY F. COLLIER	251	876	Secretary of State	Dem.	*RICHARD H. AUSTIN	2480	1294	State Senator	Dem.	*DOUG ROSS	460	617
	Rep.	*WILLIAM G. MILLIKEN	3335	1819	2nd Dist.	A. Ind.	*CARL D. PURSELL	3596	823	14th District	Rep.	*WILLIAM S. BROOMFIELD	876			Rep.	*ELIZABETH GEISE	1829	986	15th District	Rep.	MARKUS SIMON	320	818
Attorney General	Dem	*JAMES H. BIRCKLEY	2420	1222	State Senator	Dem.	PAUL Y. KADISH	787	219	State Representative	Dem.	*RICHARD FESSLER	290	758	United States Senator	Dem.	*FRANK J. KELLEY	1781	1022	County Commissioner	Dem.	LEW COY	397	509
	Am. Ind.	STEPHEN C. BRANSDORFER	1781	1022	14th Dist.	Rep.	*R. ROBERT GEAKE	3483	838	35th Dist.	Rep.	*JACK E. KIRKSEY	2178	438		Rep.	*CARL LEVIN	2796	1495	24th District	Rep.	*DENNIS MURPHY	594	609
Members of the State Board of Education	Dem	*MALCOLM G. DADE, JR	1022	516	County Auditor	Dem.	*LEONARD D. PROCTOR	3292	687	Judge of the Court of Appeals	Dem.	*B. T. FITZGERALD	397	509	Members of the Board of Regents of the University of Michigan	Dem	*ANNETTA MILLER	2728	1433	Judge of the Circuit Court (Full Term)	Dem.	*WALTER P. CYNAR	584	481
	Rep.	*BARBARA DUMOUCHELLE	2035	1145	County Commissioner	Rep.	*MARY E. DUMAS	2861	349	Judge of the Circuit Court (New Term)	Dem.	*STEVEN N. ANDREWS	481	309		Rep.	*SILVERENIA Q. KANOYTON	2332	1244	Judge of the Circuit Court (New Term)	Rep.	*FARRELL ROBERTS	282	352
Members of the Board of Trustees of MSU	Dem.	*PAUL BROWN	1229	731	Judge of the Circuit Court (Full Term)	Dem.	*THOMAS J. BRENNAN	2338	507	Judge of the Probate Court	Dem.	*ROBERT L. TEMPLIN, JR.	584	481	Justices of the Supreme Court	Dem.	*JAMES L. WATERS	1093	590	JUDGE OF DISTRICT COURT (Full Term) 35th Dis.	Dem.	*BARNARD L. KAUFMAN	2696	1386
	Rep	*JOHN R. AXE	2176	1144	Judges of the Circuit Court (Full Term)	Rep.	*HARRY J. DINGEMAN, JR	1781	434	State Troopers	Dem.	*ALBERT A. KRAMER	2981	1565		Rep.	*GILBERT E. BURSLEY	2335	1245		Raises Drinking Age to 21	Dem.	*GENE SCHNELZ	1674
Justices of the Supreme Court	Dem.	*CAROLE LICK	1043	567	Judge of Circuit Court (Full Term)	Dem.	*CHARLES S. FARMER	1723	426	TOWNSHIP PROPOSALS	Dem.	*ROBERT C. ANDERSON	2141	1121	Supervisor	Dem	*BARBARA J. SAWYER	1133	611	Clerk	Rep.	*JUDITH D. DORAN	282	352
	Rep	*PAUL V. GADOLA	2385	1277	Judge of Circuit Court (Full Term)	Rep.	*THOMAS J. FOLEY	2034	456		STATE PROPOSAL A	Dem.	*BARRETT M. GRANT	2130		1117	Rep.	*PAUL V. GADOLA	2385		1277	STATE PROPOSAL B	Rep.	*YES
Judge of District Court (Full Term) 35th Dis.	Rep	*MARY P. SHARP	2332	1244	Judge of Circuit Court (Full Term)	Rep.	*WILLIAM J. GIOVAN	1650	404	STATE PROPOSAL C	Rep.		2981	1565	Judge of District Court (New Term) 35th Dis.	Rep	*LEON H. ATCHISON	1099	585	Prohibit Parole for Certain Crimes	Rep.		822	483
	Dem	*MAX J. PINCUS	1205	629	Judge of Circuit Court (Full Term)	Rep.	*ROLAND L. OLZARD	1617	392	STATE PROPOSAL D	Rep.		2696	1386		TOWNSHIP VOTERS	Rep	*GARY R. McDONALD	813	245	STATE PROPOSAL E	Rep.		2611
Judge of District Court (New Term) 35th Dis.	Rep	*LAURA REYES KOPACK	2159	1160	Judge of Circuit Court (Full Term)	Rep.	*SUSAN D. BORMAN	1797	424	STATE PROPOSAL F	Rep.		2141	1121	Trustees		Rep.	*ALICE L. GILBERT	1376	309	Headlee Tax Limitation	Rep.		1647
	Dem	*JAMES R. HALEY	2303	1289	Judge of Circuit Court (Full Term)	Rep.	*ROBERT L. ZIOLKOWSKI	1137	266	STATE PROPOSAL G	Rep.		2130	1117		Constables	Rep.	*GARY R. McDONALD	813	245	Collective Bargaining for State Troopers	Rep.		2141
TOWNSHIP VOTERS	Rep	*G. MENNEN WILLIAMS	2274	534	Judge of Circuit Court (Full Term)	Rep.	*HAROLD HOOD	2014	443	STATE PROPOSAL H	Rep.		956	946	Treasurer		Rep.	*JAMES L. RYAN	2813	607	STATE PROPOSAL I	Rep.		2141
	Dem				Judge of Circuit Court (Full Term)	Rep.	*JAMES A. HATHAWAY	1365	307	STATE PROPOSAL J	Rep.		956	946		Trustees	Rep.	*PHILIP R. OGILVIE	1845	1198	STATE PROPOSAL K	Rep.		3920
TOWNSHIP VOTERS	Rep.	*DUNBAR DAVIS	2489	1635	Judge of Circuit Court (Full Term)	Rep.	*RICHARD R. KUBICKI	897	205	STATE PROPOSAL L	Rep.		956	946	Constables		Rep.	*JAMES R. OGILVIE	1845	1198	Grants Authority to Deny Bail	Rep.		413
	Dem	*JAMES N. GARBER	1376	713	Judge of Circuit Court (Full Term)	Rep.	*JAMES E. MC CARTHY	1333	329	STATE PROPOSAL M	Rep.		956	946		Constables	Rep.	*JAMES F. SCHROT	3256	37	STATE PROPOSAL N	Rep.		956
TOWNSHIP VOTERS	Rep.	*PHILIP R. OGILVIE	1845	1198	Judge of Circuit Court (Full Term)	Rep.	*HAROLD M. RYAN	1401	326	STATE PROPOSAL O	Rep.		956	946	Constables		Rep.	*CARRIE MITCHELL	37		STATE PROPOSAL P	Rep.		956
	Dem				Judge of Circuit Court (Full Term)	Rep.	*LEONARD EDELMAN	1238	300	STATE PROPOSAL Q	Rep.		956	946		Constables	Rep.				STATE PROPOSAL R	Rep.		956
TOWNSHIP VOTERS	Rep.				Judge of Circuit Court (Full Term)	Rep.	*IRA G. KAUFMAN	2427	549	STATE PROPOSAL S	Rep.		956	946	Constables		Rep.				STATE PROPOSAL T	Rep.		956
	Dem				Judge of Circuit Court (Full Term)	Rep.	*ANTHONY J. SZYMANSKI	1633	389	STATE PROPOSAL U	Rep.		956	946		Constables	Rep.				STATE PROPOSAL V	Rep.		956
TOWNSHIP VOTERS	Rep.				Judge of Circuit Court (Full Term)	Rep.	*WILLIS F. WARD	1668	348	STATE PROPOSAL W	Rep.		956	946	Constables		Rep.				STATE PROPOSAL X	Rep.		956
	Dem				Judge of Circuit Court (Full Term)	Rep.	*JAS L. HUDSON, JR	643	189	STATE PROPOSAL Y	Rep.		956	946		Constables	Rep.				STATE PROPOSAL Z	Rep.		956
TOWNSHIP VOTERS	Rep.				Judge of Circuit Court (Full Term)	Rep.	*JAMES E. LACEY	1857	145	STATE PROPOSAL AA	Rep.		956	946	Constables		Rep.				STATE PROPOSAL AB	Rep.		956
	Dem				Judge of Circuit Court (Full Term)	Rep.				STATE PROPOSAL AC	Rep.		956	946		Constables	Rep.				STATE PROPOSAL AD	Rep.		956
TOWNSHIP VOTERS	Rep.				Judge of Circuit Court (Full Term)	Rep.				STATE PROPOSAL AE	Rep.		956	946	Constables		Rep.				STATE PROPOSAL AF	Rep.		956
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Winners Marked *

STATE PROPOSALS

	YES	NO	Twp.	City
STATE PROPOSAL A	YES	NO	717	336
Constitutional Convention	YES	NO	3570	1978
STATE PROPOSAL B	YES	NO	3518	1866
Prohibit Parole for Certain Crimes	YES	NO	822	483
STATE PROPOSAL C	YES	NO	2981	1565
Permits Deposit of State Funds in Certain Institutions	YES	NO	1281	740
STATE PROPOSAL D	YES	NO	2696	1386
Raises Drinking Age to 21	YES	NO	1674	975
STATE PROPOSAL E	YES	NO	2611	1366
(Headlee) Tax Limitation	YES	NO	1647	960
STATE PROPOSAL G	YES	NO	2141	1121
Collective Bargaining for State Troopers	YES	NO	2130	1117
STATE PROPOSAL H	YES	NO	956	946
School Voucher System	YES	NO	3335	1900
STATE PROPOSAL J	YES	NO	1344	725
(Tisch) Reduces Prop. Assessments	YES	NO	2904	1583
STATE PROPOSAL K	YES	NO	3920	2058
Grants Authority to Deny Bail For Certain Crimes	YES	NO	413	272
STATE PROPOSAL M	YES	NO	2381	1133
Allocates Gas Tax Revenues	YES	NO	1824	910
STATE PROPOSAL R	YES	NO	1925	1021
Creates Railroad Redevelopment Authority	YES	NO	2247	1063

S.K. MuKerjee, M.D.

Announces the opening of his new pediatrics and adolescent office practice at

7288 SHELDON ROAD
455-8222

Current Hours—2:30 p.m.—6:30 p.m.

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Oleg Cassini
IS COMING TO
D'MARLIN
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Arrives
Sat. Nov. 18
at noon
Wonderland Center
Plymouth Rd. & Middlebelt

SAN MARINO GOLF CLUB
Christmas Sale
UP TO 50% OFF
• Clubs • Bags
• Balls • Shoes
and more
• Men's & Ladies
Clothes
SALE GOOD THRU 12-20-78
OPEN 10 AM 7 PM DAILY
Halstead S. of 12 Mile
Farmington Hills
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THANKSGIVING DINNER
Serving 12:30-7:30 p.m.
Celebrate in the colonial atmosphere with hearty dishes in the American Tradition
RESERVATIONS: 453-4300
41661 Plymouth Rd.
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Hillside Inn

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winter walden
ski club
TEACHING KIDS TO SKI
IS OUR BUSINESS
CALL 356-0385

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN

Continued from 14-A

pack will be delivered by limousine anywhere in Northville, Novi or Walled Lake for a mere \$250.

Another game — this one non-edible — is an electronic expert called "Boris," who can either teach you or beat you at a game of chess. Boris even talks to his opponent via programmed messages such as: "Is this a trap?" "I expected that." "Congratulations." Battery operated, you can put it under the Christmas tree for only \$400.

For the antique buff, N-M is offering a combination blazer and a box of Army of the Republic of Texas buttons. If the buttons on the blazer fall off you can always use the antiques in the box as substitutes. You can have both the Oxford blazer and the Army buttons for \$15,000.

And you'll really be the hit of the locker-room with your own special set of 10-pound barbells. This 24 kt gold-plated, solid-cut steel set comes monogrammed with three initials for \$205.

Finally, you can blow your nose in elegance with hand-me-down 18th century handkerchiefs. Chances are, though, you'll use them to wipe the tears from your eyes when you see the bill for a single handkerchief — \$650.

Readers Speak

Upholds striking teachers

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to last week's "Speaking for Myself" article titled "Fire Teachers for Striking?"

First, I would like to suggest to Mr. Bessert that there are several other courses of action available to a board of education regarding striking teachers rather than firing them.

In most cases where teachers have been fired when on strike, they were eventually rehired. Because of the trauma and dissension caused by the "firings," the educational process was more disrupted, not less as Mr. Bessert would lead us to believe. In the rare instances where the firings were sustained and eventually upheld by the courts, the disruption was even more severe. No, Mr. Bessert, firing teachers is not the answer to your fulfilling your responsibility but, as you can see, would have exactly the opposite effect.

Secondly, I think Dr. Hazard points out the real cause of the problem of teacher strikes when he says that there is no other choice left such as binding arbitration or locked-door, continuous negotiation until a settlement is reached.

Thirdly, I would like to disagree with both gentlemen when they say that striking employees in the private sector suffer financial loss when they are on strike. Rarely is this the case. Most private companies anticipate the possibility of a coming strike and prepare for it by increasing production which requires overtime at one and one-half, double, and sometimes even triple pay. Then if the strike is long enough, they may repeat the above action when work resumes. We all pay for

this in increased costs of products.

Finally, when teachers go on strike, it is because they have tried everything available to them to reach an agreement without success and have been left with no other choice. Until we can legislate a method which is fair to teachers as well as boards of education, we must accept the fact that teachers will strike because they are given no other choice.

Sincerely,
Bud Bourgeois
A teacher who doesn't like to strike!

Bud and Marguerite Hartner

'Welcome's great'

To the Editor:

My husband and I would like the opportunity to thank all the local merchants who contributed free gift cards to us upon moving to Northville.

When moving into a new area the gesture of the merchants certainly makes newcomers feel a community warmth.

To all the merchants, The Northville Record and Mae Mohr who delivered the gift pak we sincerely thank you.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Lynn

Hartners pleased

To the Editor:

If there is such a thing as a perfect retirement party, the one for Bud Hartner with more than 200 people attending was that kind of an event.

To the many people who have supported us during the more than 32 years

of service to the City of Northville, to our family and many friends who were able to attend the retirement party, and to those who were not able, for the many wonder gifts, flowers, telegrams and cards, and all those who helped make the party such a memorable occasion we want to express our heartfelt thanks.

'Pleasant visit'

To the Editor:

It has been many years, perhaps 40, since I've revisited Northville.

Although it was a quiet Sunday my husband and I enjoyed sharing a bit of Northville's history with a pleasant young man in a drugstore where I purchased a Northville Record.

You see, I have a special interest in your city as my father, William L. Beamer, was the founder of Silver Springs Water Company which originated in Northville.

I understand that you published a special issue in 1976 which included a reference to Silver Springs.

It would be a treasured item to me if you would send a copy of this issue to the above address.

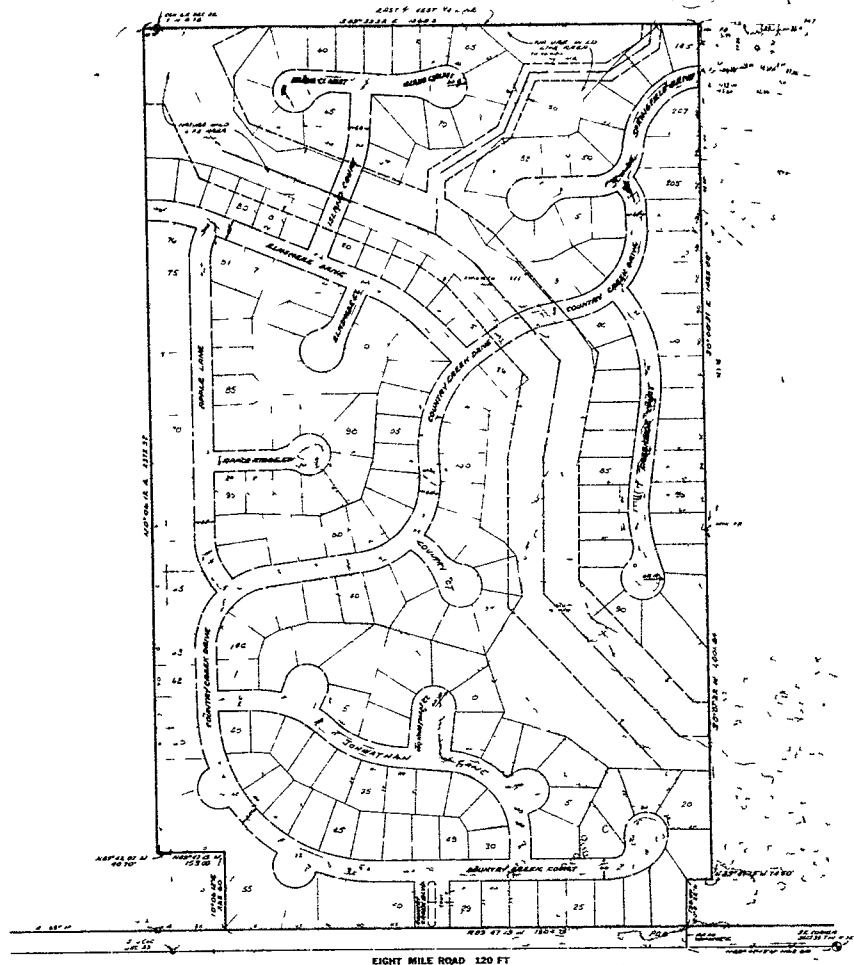
Laird Beamer Sonik
Sun City, Arizona
P.S. The name "Laird" is often misunderstood, since I am Mr. Beamer's daughter!

Free
1 Face Cord
Mixed Hard
woods with
each
EnergyMizer
Save!
PRE-WAY
ZERO
CLEARANCE 36"
BUILT-IN FIREPLACE
ENERGYMIZER
\$465
Hurry, Supply Limited! Real wood burning built-in fireplaces, UL approved, that install almost anywhere easily installed. We have all Class "A" Chimneys in stock, too! 36"
Reg. \$565
Total Savings \$140
American HOME CENTER
31245 West 8 Mile
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We would like to extend our thanks to a great bunch of kids...
Northville Seniors
We have enjoyed doing your high school portraits.
Sincerely,
Davia Albright
P.S. Give Our Name to A Junior
Albright Photography
200 So Main
Northville, Mich
348-2248

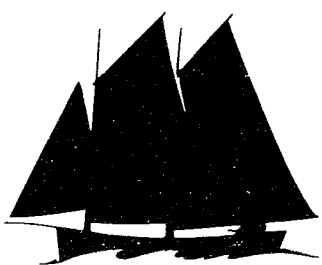
FINE GIFTS and HALLMARK CARDS
Traditional Candleholder
by Je Mel
Pine with walnut stain finish. Four inch square base with an 11" glass chimney.
5.50
Ben Ton Shoppe
Downtown Farmington Center, Farmington
6 Mile & Newburg Center, Livonia
Westland Center, Westland
Brighton Mall, Brighton
Renaissance Center, Detroit

Thank You —
I wish to thank everyone who supported me during my campaign and the primary and general elections.
A special thanks to William Green, Tom Handyside, L.T. Sylvestre, Lee Holland the ladies who helped at the polls, and many, many more — (you know who you are — thanks).
I am looking forward to serving all the residents of Northville Township as their supervisor.
Sincerely,
Don Thomson
Pd. Pol. Adv.



Plat approved

Preliminary approval for this plat for Country Creek Subdivision, located in the City of Northville on the north side of Eight Mile west of Lexington Condominiums and Lexington Commons, was given by city planners at their meeting last Wednesday. Perimeter lots on the east and west have been increased to 90-foot widths with over-all number of lots thus reduced to 207, a reduction of five from the plan previously submitted and 19 fewer than originally sought by the developer, Four Real Estate Investors, Incorporated, under Planned Neighborhood Urban Development. See story on Page 1-A.



Authentic Great Lakes Series prints available with deposits of \$100.

**DETROIT
FEDERAL
SAVINGS**

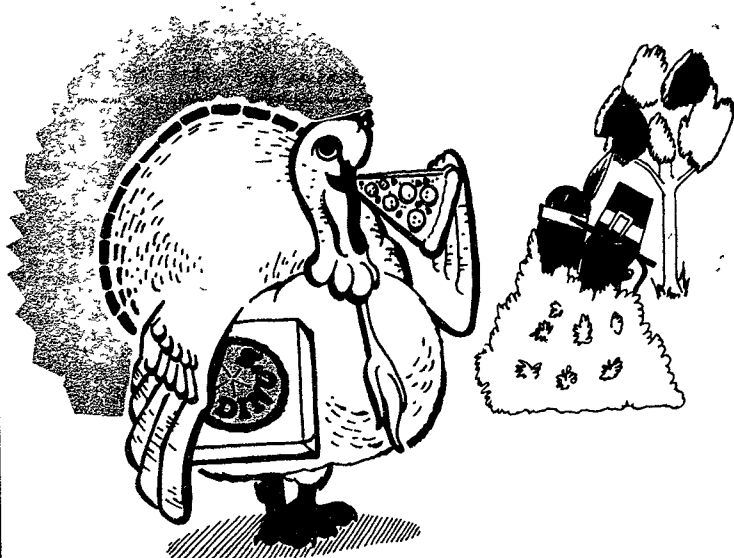
Member FHLB and FSLC
200 N. Center at Dunlap
Northville, Mich. 48167

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IN TOWN...



DINO'S PIZZA

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NORTHVILLE
PHONE
349-5353



**FOUR DAY SPECIAL
WITH THIS COUPON**

(THURSDAY THRU SUNDAY)

**Buy One Pizza
and
Get The 2nd Identical Pizza
For 1/2 Price**

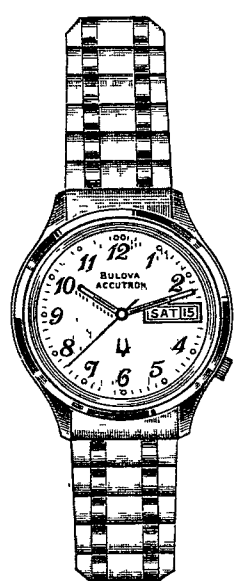
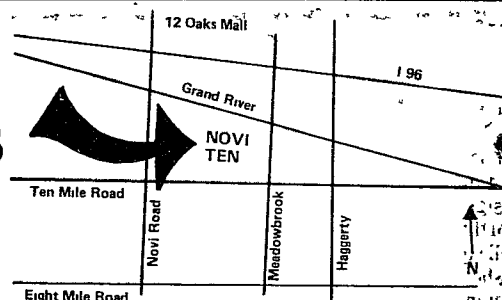
PICK-UP ONLY ONE COUPON PER PIZZA

GOOD ONLY 11-16-78 TO 11-19-78

NORTHVILLE STORE ONLY

Christmas Open House

AT THESE PARTICIPATING STORES
NOVI-TEN CENTER
Sunday, November 19



1 Day Special

- Ladies' & Men's BULOVA LED Watches **50% Off**
- Bulova Accutron Watches **30% Off**
- Bulova Self-Wind Watches **30% Off**

HOOKE'S JEWELRY, INC.

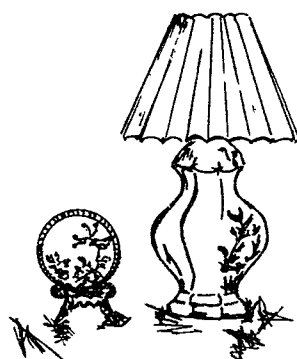
Established 1946
32 Yrs. Experience

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Novi-Ten Center

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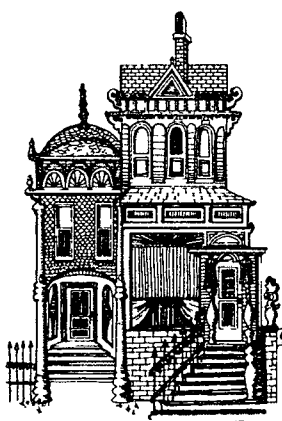
with an impressive group
of lamps, pictures and
decorative accessories

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, November 19th
11 am-6 pm

Random House
Interiors

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NOVI 349-6061

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10 to 6
Friday 10 to 9



*LaFleur Florist invites you to
the Christmas Open House
Sunday, November 19th
from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.*



Shop from a
plentiful
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enjoying refreshments

LaFleur FLORIST

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Novi-10

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NOV 19th
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COMPLETE SHOE INVENTORY 10-30% OFF
ALL HOCKEY SKATES, STICKS, EQUIP. 10% OFF
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11-6

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NOVI, MICHIGAN



**Gifts
for the
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Family
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115 Different Designs to Choose from

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Only 6 Weeks 'til Christmas
So get your Christmas Cards early!

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**10% Off of
Total Purchase**

With copy of this ad **SUNDAY ONLY**

November 19th 11 am-6 pm

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CARPET:
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HARD SURFACE:

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Omilon Padding
Guaranteed the life of
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Swimmers rout Harrison; league meet's this week

Only one more obstacle now stands in the way of Northville's hopes for another unmarred record in Western Six girls' swimming competition.

The Mustangs will be seeking their second straight league championship, and their fourth in the last five seasons, when they travel to Livonia Churchill tomorrow and Friday for the Western Six meet.

Following easy victories last week over Farmington Harrison and Plymouth Canton, two schools which figure on being their chief challengers in Friday's finals, the Mustangs sport a perfect 8-0 league record — the same mark they had a year ago, just before splashing their way to an easy first-place finish in the 1977 finals.

"We're really kind of keyed for the league meet," Coach Ben Lauber acknowledged after the Mustangs had jumped Harrison, 60-23, last Thursday. "It looks like it'll be a pretty interesting meet. I think Harrison and ourselves will be battling for first place."

If last week's dual meet was any indication, however, it won't be much of a battle. Celebrating Senior Night and their last home meet of the season, the Mustangs won 10 of 11 events against the Hawks, placed 1-2 in four of them, and set one school record.

Harrison edged out the local girls by 2 seconds in the meet's first event, the 200-yard medley relay, but was disqualified for an early start on one of the legs. And after that it was all Northville.

In addition to getting credit for the medley relay victory (Tammi Selfridge, Allyson Farquhar, Sue Cahill and Laurie Sellen combined for a 2:01.0 clocking), the Mustangs won all nine of the meet's other swimming events.

Leading the list of Northville winners was Farquhar, who broke her own school record in the breaststroke and

took another first in the 200-yard freestyle in addition to helping out with the winning medley relay quartet. Her time in the breaststroke was 1:09.0, knocking 2 seconds off her old mark, while her time in the freestyle was 2:01.3.

The team's other double winner was Cahill (2:15.0 in the individual medley and 1:01.4 in the butterfly), while Kyle Roggenbuck placed first in 100 freestyle (56.4) and a very close second in the 50 freestyle (25.0).

Roggenbuck, nearing the end of a brilliant four-year career at Northville, was one of four seniors honored during Thursday's meet. The others were Janet Shaw, the team's state-qualifying breaststroker, and Jody Lauber and Sue Kinnaird.

The Mustangs also took firsts in the 500 freestyle (Nancy Donovan in 5:41.8, just four seconds off the state qualifying time), the backstroke (Selfridge in 1:08.5), the 50 freestyle (Kim Storm in 25.1), and the 400-yard freestyle relay

team (Laurie Leinonen, Laurie Sellen, Roggenbuck and Shaw) against Harrison.

Their second-place finishers included Hollie Raycraft (161.8 points in diving), Leslie Farquhar (5:58.0 in the 500 freestyle), Shaw (1:14.3 in the breaststroke) and the medley relay team of Lauber, Shaw, Kellie Kissel and Kristy Ifversen (2:14.8).

"That wasn't a bad meet for us at all," Lauber remarked, noting that he'd expected a closer score. "The disqualification had to be a little demoralizing for Harrison."

"But I thought our girls did a real good job. The Harrison coach told me he had a lot of time improvements — 15 of them — so we had to have done quite well ourselves."

Northville's swimmers, in fact, had 10 times improvements of their own — quite a feat this late in the season. Among the Mustangs registering their

Continued on 2-B

Sign-up deadline is set

Next Wednesday, November 22, is the absolute deadline for teams to sign up for the Northville Recreation Department's men's basketball league.

The rec department will accept a maximum of eight teams to compete in the league, but needs at least four to get off the ground. To register a team stop by the recreation office, located at 215 W. Main Street, or call 349-0203.

Open swimming is now taking place at the high school pool on Monday and Wednesday nights.

The pool is open to all swimmers be-

ween 7 and 8 p.m. The following fees are in effect: 65 cents for students, \$1 for adults and \$2 for families.

The recreation department is still registering youths interested in joining its ski club this winter.

The ski club is open to youths 12 through 18 years of age. Trips to Alpine Valley or Mount Brighton will take place twice a week, probably on Wednesdays and Fridays.

The registration fee is \$1.50 per person. For further details phone 349-0203.



Diver Holly Raycraft scored 161 against Harrison, her best effort yet

Shonta calls it quits

Chuck Shonta, who took over a sagging high school program in 1971 and turned it around, has resigned as head coach of Northville's varsity football squad.

Shonta submitted his resignation to Athletic Director Ralph Redmond and Principal George Aune yesterday afternoon.

"I'm just tired. I need a rest from football for awhile," Shonta said of his decision to step down, noting that he's been involved with football for the past 25 years. "I feel I've come as far as I can come with the program here, and now maybe someone else can do more with it."

The news came as somewhat of a surprise to most people associated with the high school athletic program. Shonta has been Northville's only varsity grid coach since the school joined the Western Six Conference seven years ago.

His clubs have been contenders for the conference crown in four of the last five seasons, including this year's third-place finishers, and next year a group of Jayvee players who went 8-1 this fall will be breaking into the varsity ranks.

But the 41-year-old former professional football player said the idea of resigning has been brewing for "a couple years," and he feels now is the time to step down.

"It's not something I did out of the clear blue sky," he said. "There just

comes a time when you have to call it quits.

"It's like when I quit pro ball. I loved the pros, but I had to leave sometime."

Shonta, an All-Pro with the Boston Patriots of the old American Football League before coming to Northville, took over the head coaching reins here in 1971. At the time the Mustangs were struggling through their worst football years in a quarter century.

Coming off a 1-7 season in 1970, Northville dropped to 0-7-1 in Shonta's first year and was only 2-6 in his second. Since then, however, the defense-oriented, no-nonsense skipper has guided the Mustangs to six straight winning seasons and a 37-17 record.

One of his top seasons was 1974, when Northville ran up a 7-2 record — its best in 13 years — and recorded six shutouts on the way to a third-place finish in the Western Six. The Mustangs' only losses that year came against league champ Farmington Harrison — a 9-6 overtime setback decided on a field goal by Paul Rogind, now a star kicker for the University of Minnesota — and Plymouth Canton — a heartbreaking 7-6 defeat.

Northville, which outscored its opponents 139-23, was named the All-Area Team of the Year and Shonta was voted Coach of the Year.

Last year the Shonta-coached Mustangs compiled another 7-2 record, giving them a 27-9 mark



Northville Coach Chuck Shonta

in four seasons, and placed second in the league behind Harrison with a 4-1 record. That was their best showing in league competition since 1963.

This fall Northville dropped to 5-4 overall and 3-2 in the league. One of the team's non-conference losses, though, was a last-minute 9-6 defeat against Westland John Glenn, a club that gave up only 22 points all season and was among the top-ranked Class A schools in the state.

The Mustangs' two Western Six defeats came against unbeaten and playoff-bound Livonia Churchill, 27-7, and against Harrison, 7-6.

The trademark of Shon-

ta's teams has been defense. In the last seven years Northville has given up 30 or more points in a game only once (34-0 against Harrison in 1976) and has held opponents to one touchdown or less 42 times in 62 games.

Despite being the smallest school in the Western Six, the Mustangs have finished with winning records in the league four times in the last five seasons and have gone at least 2-3 every fall since 1972.

Shonta will continue to teach phys-ed and coach girls' volleyball at Meads Mill, and he left open the possibility that he might return to coaching someday.

Northville trio makes All-Area

Three Northville players have been named to this year's All-Area football squad, selected by a panel of sportswriters from the Brighton Argus, South Lyon Herald, Northville Record and Novi-Walled Lake News last week.

John Marzonie, Jeff Norton and Greg Suckow

— all first-team selections on the All-Western Six squad as well — were tabbed among the top 24 players from 10 area schools. Marzonie was an All-Area choice at linebacker, Norton at defensive back, and Suckow at offensive tackle.

Four other Mustangs

were named to the All-Area second team, while an additional two made honorable mention.

South Lyon, named Team of the Year for the second straight time, and Howell, directed by Coach of the Year John Dukes, dominated the first-team selections with

five players each. Randy Lewis, South Lyon's fleet-footed option quarterback, and tackle-linebacker Ernie Kovath of Brighton were voted Back and Lineman of the Year respectively.

For complete details on this year's team turn to Section C.

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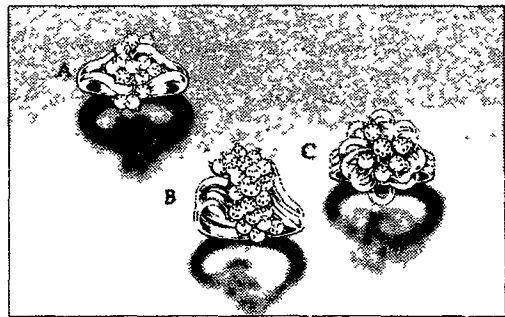
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Swimmers win 2, warm up for league meet

Continued from 1-B

best times of the year were Allyson Farquhar (200 freestyle and breaststroke), Leslie Farquhar (500 freestyle and individual medley), Donovan (200 and 500 freestyles), Roggenbuck (50 freestyle), Selfridge (backstroke) and Raycraft and Kinaird (diving).

Two nights earlier the Mustangs posted seven time improvements and won 10 events in knocking off Plymouth Canton, 58-25.

Northville's winners included Allyson Farquhar (individual medley and 100 freestyle), Cahill (200 freestyle and breaststroke), Storm (50 freestyle and butterfly), Donovan (500 freestyle), the medley relay team of Selfridge, Shaw, Cahill and Sellen, and the freestyle relay team of Roggenbuck, Storm, Leslie and Allyson Farquhar.

The 400 freestyle relay team posted

one of its best times of the season — 3:55.2 — in winning that event.

The Mustangs' second-place finishers against Canton were Leslie Farquhar (butterfly), Carolyn Schrot (breaststroke), Sellen (100 freestyle) and Selfridge (backstroke).

Looking ahead to this week's Western Six meet, Lauber figures Northville's biggest weakness will be its lack of numbers.

Each school is allowed to enter four girls in each of the meet's nine individual events, and the top 12 finishers in each of those events earns points for their teams.

Northville, though, only has 20 swimmers and doesn't have enough depth to enter four in each event. The Mustangs' biggest problem areas will be the 100-yard butterfly and diving, where Lauber figures on entering only two girls each.

"That hurts a little bit," he acknowledged, "but having top performance (first, second-place finishers, etc.) in other events should make up for that."

"I don't expect it to be a runaway, but I think we can win the league."

If the Mustangs do win the Western Six meet, it'll mark the second straight

year they've won all eight dual meets plus the league meet. Including non-conference meets, they're 12-0 overall in dual meets this season.

"We've been looking forward to this (the league meet) for a long time," Lauber said. "There's always a lot of excitement, a lot of good competition and a lot of fun."

Preliminaries will begin at 4 p.m. tomorrow for the meet. The finals get underway at 7 p.m. Friday at Churchill High, located near the corner of Joy Road and Newburgh in Livonia. Only the top six finishers in the preliminaries qualify for the finals.

Downs to sponsor handicap contest

As part of its continuing campaign to stress the special skills and challenge of handicapping harness races, Jackson-At-Northville is sponsoring a Celebrity Pro-Am Handicapping Contest Friday night at Northville Downs.

The competitors include leading local professionals — the men who pick the horses for Detroit media — and outstanding Chicago amateur Lou Boudreau. A member of the Baseball Hall of Fame, an avid and regular race fan and presently a sportscaster for WGN radio, Boudreau was recently runner-up by only \$6 to Chicago pro "Suky Sam" in a televised handicapping tourney at Arlington Park. Detroit fans may

recognize, Boudreau as Denny McLain's father-in-law.

Contestants will start out with a "play money" bank of \$300, and will be required to wager on the first 9 races. Running commentary on betting strategy and the winnings of the competitors will be announced after each race.

Friday night also launches the Jackson-At-Northville "Meet The Drivers" program. Every Friday, race fans will be able to meet and talk with leading drivers at 7:20 PM under the grandstand. This week Chris Boring, Terry Tomlin and Wally McLmurray will be on hand to answer questions and autograph pictures.

Ocelots pull upset

Steve Paul, a 1978 graduate of Northville High, scored the game-winning goal to give Schoolcraft College's soccer team a 2-1 victory over Macomb Community College in the Inter-regional championship game at Triton College (Illinois) last Saturday.

Paul's goal came on a penalty kick just before the end of the first half, with the score tied 1-1, and it held up through the second half. Claudio Mancini of Redford Union had opened the scoring for Schoolcraft earlier in the half.

The victory earned Schoolcraft a spot in next week's eight-team field of national finalists, the first time the Ocelots have qualified for the nationals in 10 years. They wound up fourth in the 1968 tournament.

Actually Coach Larry

Christoff's squad wasn't even expected to get past the first round of last weekend's tourney. The Ocelots were the only one of the four teams competing that wasn't ranked among the top 20 community colleges in the nation.

Schoolcraft had made it to the Inter-regional finals with a dramatic 1-0 marathon victory over DuPage College (Illinois) in Friday's opener. Dale Lippa of Livonia Churchill had won that one by scoring with just two minutes remaining in the third overtime period, while Jon Licata of Windsor recorded the shutout at goalie.

The two victories raised the Ocelots' overall record to 9-2 this season. Their first-round opponent in the nationals was unknown as of Monday.

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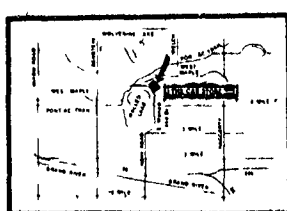
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For Special Olympics

Local Knights of Columbus officials Robert Krueger (left) and Dick Formella (center) gave Northville Recreation Director Ed Kricitz something big to smile about Monday — a check for \$400. The money, raised by the

K of C from their annual tootsie roll sale, went towards the recreation department's Special Olympics program, which annually sponsors athletic activities for handicapped kids.

Local hockey youths win 3 more

Todd Vincent broke a three-game scoreless spell very convincingly in Midget AA hockey action last Sunday.

The local youngster erupted for five goals, all in the first two periods, to lead Northville-Nowi's red-hot pucksters to a 4-1 victory over Farmington in a game at Novi Ice Arena.

The victory stretched the local team's winning streak to three games and its unbeaten string to four, giving them an 11-3-3 record overall this season. Earlier in the week they'd lost to Livonia and tied Lakeland before bouncing back with wins over Garden City and Fort Wayne (Indiana).

Three of Vincent's goals Sunday came within a 10-minute span of the second period. After getting Northville-Nowi off to a 2-1 lead with a pair of first-period goals, the hot-shooting right winger scored a trio in the second stan-

za, and Mike Shingler added another to give the winners a 6-1 bulge going into the final 15 minutes.

Dean Rose, Bill Knauer and Bobby Darrow each tallied once in the last period to close the scoring. Darrow also assisted on three of Vincent's goals, while Mike Zdanowski had three assists as well.

The week hadn't started out quite as happily. Leading 2-1, the local squad gave up two goals in the last eight minutes of the game in suffering a 3-2 setback at Livonia last Monday. Vincent tallied one goal in the first period and Knauer added another in the third for Northville-Nowi's only goals.

One day later Doug Horst fired home a goal with just 53 seconds remaining to give Coach Doug Pattison's club a 5-5 tie with Lakeland. The goal was Horst's second of the game. Don Rose also

scored twice and Kevin Travers once as Northville-Nowi battled back from a 3-1 second-period deficit.

On Thursday the local youths got back on the winning track with a 5-2 victory over Garden City. First-period goals by Dean Rose and Rick Wisniewski gave Northville-Nowi a 2-1 lead, and Zdanowski added another early in the second period to make it 3-1.

Garden City cut the gap to one with a score midway through the period, but a pair of goals by Shingler in the first 12

minutes of the final stanza put the game out of reach.

Two days later Northville-Nowi picked up its second straight win with a 4-1 triumph over a visiting team from Fort Wayne.

Horst scored two goals and Zdanowski and Knauer one each, all in the first two periods, as the winners built up a 4-0 advantage and coasted. Dave Braeseker added two assists.

Northville-Nowi is now 6-2-2 in Adray Community Hockey League action and 11-3-3 overall.

Jayvees fall, 37-28

Kim MacGuire netted 11 points and Stacy Hoover added seven, but Northville's jayvee basketball squad suffered a 37-28 defeat against league rival Livonia Churchill last Thursday night.

The Mustangs struggled out to a 10-9 lead after one quarter, but by half time

were trailing 20-12. MacGuire and Hoover had six rebounds each to lead Northville in that area.

The Mustangs are now 0-8 in the Western Six and 3-10 overall for the season.

'76 grad stars in Pennsylvania

Gary Winemaster, a 1976 graduate of Northville High and an All-Area defensive end for the Mustangs '74 and '75 varsity football squads, is now making a name for himself at the University of Pennsylvania.

Winemaster, a junior on Penn's football team, was selected as the Quakers' Athlete of the Week for the second time this season two weeks ago.

The 6-4 220-pound defensive end was involved in 14 tackles, six of them for losses, and recovered a fumble that led to a touchdown to help Penn to a 17-17 tie against defending Ivy League champion Yale. Yale scored the game's tying touchdown with just 27 seconds remaining, not long after Winemaster was helped from the field with a knee injury.

Winemaster, who's earned varsity letters in each of his first two years with the Quakers and has started the last two, was captain of the Northville football team in his senior year, leading the Mustangs to a 6-3 record. In addition to his All-Area selection he was a first-team All-League choice and received All-State recognition.

Since then he has become a vital part of Pennsylvania's defensive unit. He leads the team in fumbles recovered with four. He also ranks as one of the team leaders in tackles.

Athlete of the week



KYLE ROGGENBUCK

Swimming coach Ben Lauber calls her "a real leader. She's contributed more to swimming here at Northville than any other girl." He's speaking, of course, about Mustang freestyle ace Kyle Roggenbuck. In her four years with the Northville squad the senior co-captain has been a part of five school records, including three individual marks and both relays. And last Thursday, when Northville swam against Farmington Harrison on Senior Night, she came up with one of her best efforts of the season, taking second in the 50 freestyle with a sparkling 25.0 clocking while winning the 100 freestyle in 56.4 and helping the freestyle relay team to victory as well. Her showing helped the Mustangs to a surprisingly easy 60-23 triumph.



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Cagers lose to Churchill

Livonia Churchill raced off to a 16-6 lead in the first quarter and breezed to a 47-30 victory over Northville in the local girls' only basketball game last Thursday.

The Mustangs played fairly even-up with the Chargers in the last three stanzas, but never recovered from the first-quarter blitz.

Their biggest problem, as usual, was their lack of scoring punch. Northville shot less than 30 percent from the floor.

"It was a matter of not getting the points when we needed them," Coach Dave Schopp commented. "We looked good at times. The girls moved the ball well and worked it inside, but we missed at least five or six wide-open lay-ups."

Karen Goxem once again topped the Mustangs with 10 points, and added seven rebounds to lead in that department as well. Diane Perpich and Liz Pixley added six points each, while Perpich nabbed five rebounds.

The loss dropped Northville's overall record to 1-14 this season, 0-8 in the Western Six. The Mustangs' next game takes place tomorrow, when they host Farmington Harrison. Tipoff time for the jayvee game is 6:30 p.m., with the varsity contest to follow. Next Tuesday the local squad closes its regular season with a game at Walled Lake Central.

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Farm 1—Flyers	8	0	0	Liv 20—Scorpions	6	1	1	Liv 15—Cardinals			0 7 1			0 7 1				
Liv 6—Foxes	7	1	0	Plym. 5—Dragons	6	1	1	Div. 3			7 0 0			7 0 0				
Liv 18—Cougars	6	2	0	Farm 3—Falcons	5	1	2	Plym 5—Cosmos	7	0	0	5 1 1			5 1 1			
Farm 2—Cougars	5	3	0	Liv 11—Vikings	4	4	0	Nor 2—Hot Spurs	5	1	1	5 2 0			5 2 0			
Liv 2—Tornados	3	4	1	Liv 15—Golden Eagles	3	3	1	Nor 7—Champs	5	2	0	3 3 1			3 3 1			
Plymouth 6	2	5	1	Plymouth 9	3	3	1	Liv 3—Jr Express	3	3	1	2 4 1			2 4 1			
Liv 10—Cobras	1	4	3	Nor 2—Champs	2	6	0	Liv 6—Wildcats	3	3	1	1 6 0			1 6 0			
Liv 16—Flames	1	6	1	Nor 7—Tornados	0	7	0	Liv 14—Orange Crush	2	4	1	0 7 0			0 7 0			
Nor 8—Arsenal	0	8	0	Westland 3	0	6	0	Liv 13—Phantoms	1	6	0	0 7 0			0 7 0			
Boys 10 & Under—Div. 2			Div. 6			8 0 0			Div. 4			4 0 3			4 0 3			
Farm 5—Eagles	7	0	1	Liv 19—Raiders	8	0	0	Plymouth 2	4	0	3	4 1 2			4 1 2			
Liv 5—Grasshoppers	7	1	0	Nor 1—Black Knights	7	1	0	Liv 11—Cobras	4	1	2	4 2 1			4 2 1			
Liv 3—Orange Crush	5	2	1	Liv 14—Greyhounds	5	2	1	Plymouth 4	4	2	1	3 2 2			3 2 2			
Nor 4—United	4	3	1	Plymouth 4	4	3	1	Westland 1	4	2	1	2 4 1			2 4 1			
Liv 13—Jaguars	4	4	0	Plymouth 8	3	3	1	Nor 3—Tornados	3	2	2	0 7 0			0 7 0			
Farm 21—Chargers	3	4	1	Westland 4	1	4	2	Liv 2—Express	2	4	1	0 7 0			0 7 0			
Farm 9—Hawks	2	5	1	Farm 10—Wildcats	0	6	1	Liv 1—Wildcats	2	5	0	0 7 0			0 7 0			
Nor 5—Rovers	1	7	0	Westland 1	0	4	1	Farm 4—Eagles	0	7	0	0 7 0			0 7 0			
Liv 9—Hurricanes	0	7	1	Westland 2	0	5	1	Boys 14 & Under—Div. A			4 0 3			4 0 3				
Div. 3			Boys 12 & Under—Div. 1			6 0 2			Farm 1—Flyers	4	0	3	4 2 1			4 2 1		
Nor 6—Cosmos	7	0	1	Liv 9—Spartans	6	0	2	Liv 4—Flames	4	2	1	3 2 2			3 2 2			
Liv 6—Express	6	0	2	Farm 1—Falcons	6	1	1	Farm 2—Flames	4	2	1	3 3 1			3 3 1			
Liv 4—Golden Eagles	5	2	1	Nor 5—Arsenal	5	1	2	Liv 1—Falcons	3	2	2	3 4 0			3 4 0			
Farm 8—Flames	5	2	1	Liv 3—Hawks	5	2	1	Nor 1—Falcons	3	2	2	3 4 0			3 4 0			
Farm 6—Colts	4	4	0	Liv 10—Cosmos	2	3	3	Nor 5—Patrols	3	3	1	1 4 2			1 4 2			
Liv 17—Sod-Busters	2	5	1	Plymouth 1	3	5	0	Liv 1—Hot Spurs	1	4	2	0 6 1			0 6 1			
Plymouth 7	2	6	0	Liv 7—Red Barons	1	5	2	Nor 2—United	0	6	1	0 6 1			0 6 1			
Plymouth 2	1	7	0	Liv 19—Raiders	1	6	1	Div. B-1			6 1 0			6 1 0				
Plymouth 10	1	7	0	Liv 12—Blue Knights	1	7	0	Livonia 5	6	1	0	5 2 0			5 2 0			
Div. 4			Boys 12 & Under—Div. 2			7 0 1			Nor 3—Purple Express	5	2	0	4 3 0			4 3 0		
Farm 4—Mustangs	8	0	0	Liv 5—Hornets	7	0	1	Nor 4—Arsenal	4	3	0	3 4 0			3 4 0			
Liv 7—Green Machine	6	2	0	Farm 2—Cougars	6	2	0	Liv 2—Titans	3	4	0	2 4 0			2 4 0			
Plymouth 1	5	3	0	Liv 17—Cougars	5	3	0	Plymouth 1	2	4	0	0 5 1			0 5 1			
Liv 1—Cardinals	3	3	2	Liv 4—Golden Eagles	2	1	5	Livonia 6	2	4	0	0 5 1			0 5 1			
Plymouth 3	2	3	3	Nor 4—Cobras	3	4	1	Farm 3—Hawks	0	5	1	0 5 1			0 5 1			
Liv 12—Panthers	2	3	3	Div. B-2			8 0 0			Plymouth 2			4 3 1			4 3 1		
Liv 22—Express	1	5	2	Liv 5—Hornets	7	0	1	Nor 3—Rowdies	3	3	2	4 3 1			4 3 1			
Farm 7—Bobcats	1	7	0	Farm 2—Cougars	6	2	0	Farm 4—Falcons	2	5	1	3 4 0			3 4 0			
				Liv 4—Golden Eagles	2	1	5	Westl. 1—Razorbacks	1	7	0	3 4 0			3 4 0			
				Nor 4—Cobras	3	4	1	Boys 16 & Under			8 1 0			8 1 0				

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Hixson guesses right

Dumont Hixson won first place in the weekly football contest with his entry containing a single error.

Four others also submitted entries with single errors, but Hixson, who lives in Northville at 512 West Dunlap, took top prize money by more closely guessing the score in the Detroit-Tampa Bay game. He was 15 points off.

As in the previous week, two contestants will share second and third place money because both were 19 points off the actual tie-breaking score.

All of which means two contestants with single mistakes finish out of the money.

Tied for second and third were Scott Schaal of 1027 Springfield Drive and Rick Getzen of 761 Thayer, both of Northville.

Finishing out of the money were Dave Hooten of 17002 Winchester, Northville, who was 28 points off the mark, and Dave Viers, 24823 Old Orchard, Novi, 26 points off.

The single mistake entries were especially good, given the fact that all contestants were marked wrong in the

Purdue-Wisconsin game that ended in a 24-24 tie.

Twenty-four contestants missed two games, 19 missed three games, 15 had four mistakes, and the remaining contestants missed five games or more.

Aside from the tie between Purdue and Wisconsin, games that proved most difficult for contestants included Houston's 10-7 win over Texas, North Farmington's 14-3 win over Livonia Churchill, and Detroit's victory over Tampa Bay.

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NORTHVILLE RECORD—WALLED LAKE/NOVI NEWS

FOOTBALL
CONTEST

Enter Today! You May Be A Winner!

HERE ARE THE RULES

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Complete Line of HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS XL with 10" Bar \$79.95 Reg. \$114.95 XL with 12" Sprocket \$99.95 NEW HUDSON POWER 53535 Grand River at Haas Rd. 437-1444		Test Drive A New 1979 Mustang Today At JOHN MACH FORD SALES, INC. 550 Seven Mile Road Northville, Michigan 349-1400		Homelite 360 CHAINSAW Reg. \$330.00 SALE \$265 Mark's Small Engine 16959 Northville Road 349-3860		Emergency Prescription Service Day 349-0850 Night 349-0812 NORTHVILLE PHARMACY Since 1871 134 E. Main — Northville	
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5. YALE at HARVARD ASHER'S 76 We Offer Prompt & Courteous Service Located Corner of Rogers & 7 Mile Northville 349-9786		6. DARTMOUTH at PRINCETON Water Wheel Car Wash Protect your car's finish from winter with a WAX & BUFF (Wash, Wax, Buff & Interior Vacuum) Located S. Main and Cady Streets Mon.-Sat. 7-7 Sun. 8:30-3		7. CLEMSON at MARYLAND AUTO-WIZE ENTERPRISE INC. DISCOUNT TIRE HEADQUARTERS COMPLETE AUTO PARTS & SERVICE SPECIALISTS IN: • ALIGNMENTS • SHOCKS • BRAKES • MUFFLERS • TUNE UPS • FRONT END 348-3366 43287 7 Mile Rd. at Northville Rd. Located in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center — Northville		8. FLORIDA at KENTUCKY Gardiner, Inc. Air Cooled Engines Sales, Service, Parts (313) 348-3393 41843 GRAND RIVER — NOVI	
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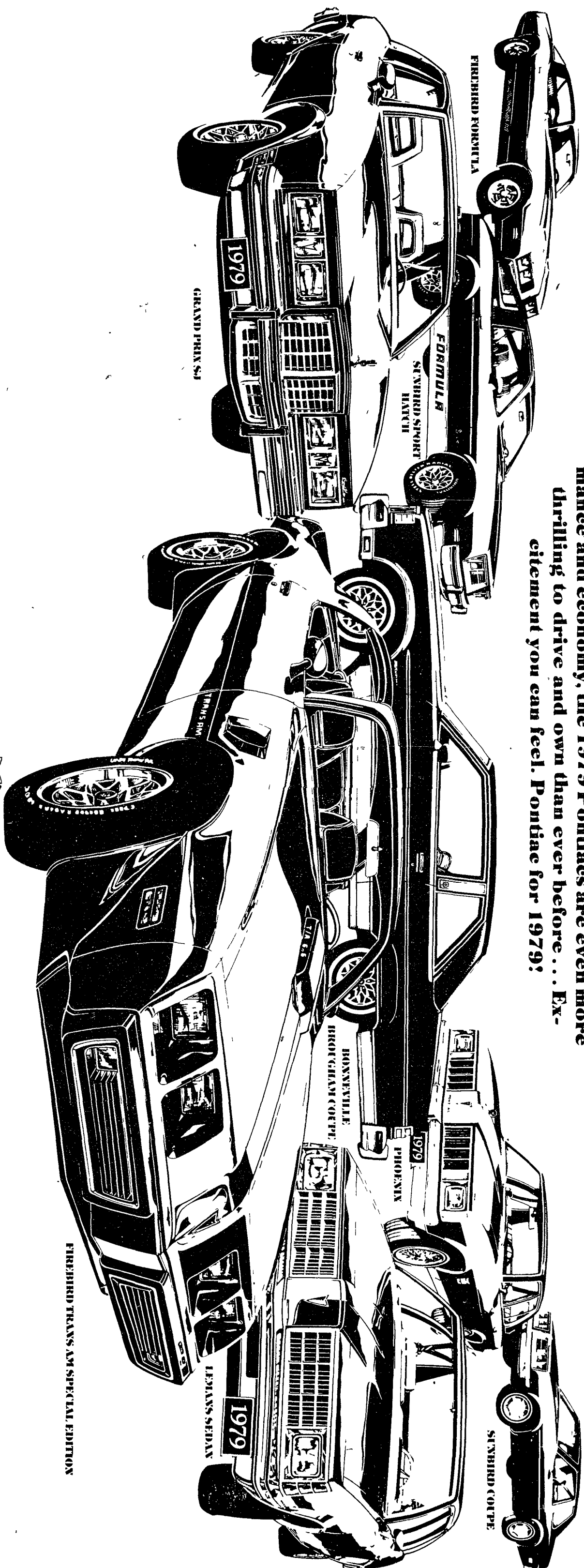
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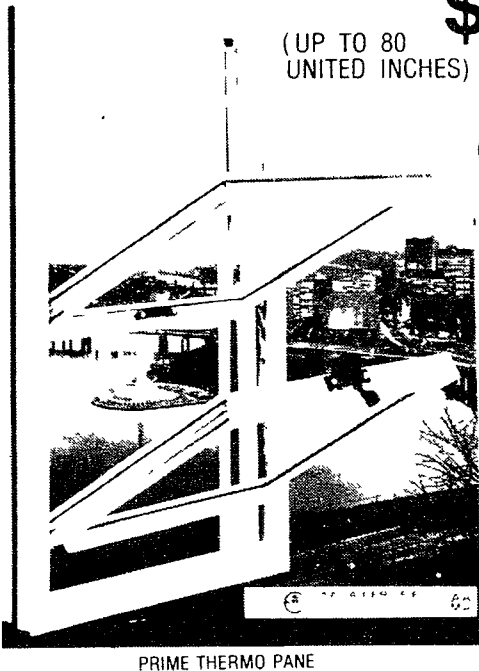


George Pierrot

Novi to host world traveler

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World traveler and longtime Detroit-area personality George Pierrot will make a special appearance in Novi next Wednesday, November 22, to introduce the second of nine travel films he booked for the Novi Lions Club.

Pierrot, 81, will present Thayer Soule who will narrate his 90-minute film, "Amazing Japan," at the Novi High School Auditorium, Ten Mile and Taft roads, beginning at 8 p.m.

Tickets for Wednesday's performance cost \$3.

Season tickets which reserve seats for the remaining eight shows of the Novi Adventure Travel Series cost \$15 and may be purchased at the door, at Hudson's in Twelve Oaks Mall or at Travel Masters in Novi (43546 Grand River Avenue or call 348-3200).

Proceeds from the travel films will be used for various Lions Club projects to assist the blind such as the leader dog school in Rochester.

The gravel-voiced Pierrot, who has visited 118 countries, said he expects the Novi Travel Adventure Series to be as successful as similar programs he helped start in Birmingham and Grosse

Pointe.

The format is the same as the World Adventure Travel Series that Pierrot began 33 years ago at the Detroit Institute of Arts and that has drawn 1.5 million spectators.

Novi's initial year got off to an impressive start last month when more than 400 people attended the travelogue about Ireland.

Although most of those in attendance were season-ticket holders, Lions Club officials stress that the showcase Fuerst Auditorium in Novi High School seats more than 1,000 people including 700 on the main floor.

"Opening night was an excellent way to start the travel series," said Club President Joseph Toth. "We expect the rest of the program to be equally outstanding."

Wednesday's host, Thayer Soule, is a Harvard graduate who is a lifetime traveler and photographer.

The next stop on the tour is Vienna on Wednesday, December 6. After the New Year, the series will continue with Brazil, California, Mexico, Germany, Hawaii and west Canada.

Our House
needs help

Our House Crisis Center of Plymouth is planning a training program for new volunteer staff members.

The 60-hour program includes training in communication and counseling techniques, suicide prevention, drug and medical information and CPR certification.

Persons interested in working at the center, are asked to contact Sheila Shives, director, at 455-4900. Our House is located at 185 South Harvey in Plymouth.

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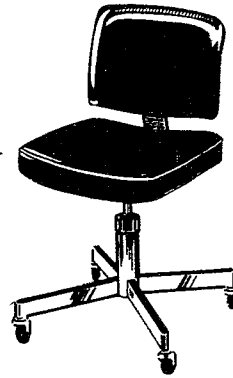
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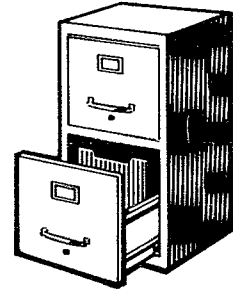
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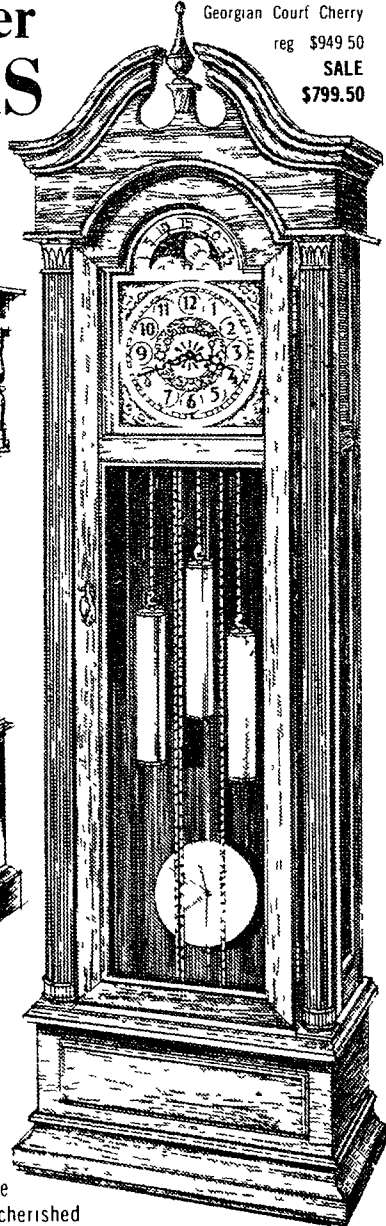
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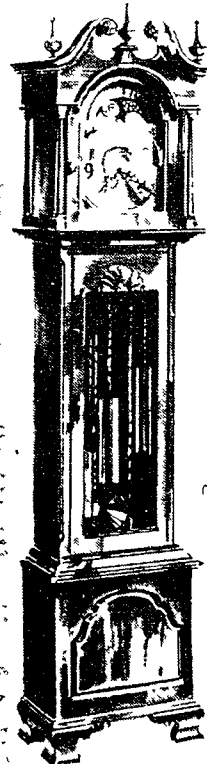
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you turn the key off, using Mobil Super Unleaded may help eliminate all that. And that's whether your car is new or old.

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On \$1 million school bonds

First of Michigan low bidder

First of Michigan Corporation submitted the low and winning bid for \$1 million of bonds that will be issued by the

Northville school system to finance major repair work and renovation in the district.

First of Michigan's ef-

fective interest rate of 6.32 percent will result in interest payments of nearly \$950,000 over the 25-year lifespan of the bonds.

Interest rates and payments of the three other bidders were close to First of Michigan's:

Merrill, Lynch bid 6.38 percent or \$959,000; Manley, Bennett, McDonald and Company bid 6.39 percent or \$960,000; and Manufacturers National Bank bid 6.48 percent or \$973,000.

Financial consultants told the school board that loans for other bond issues for southeastern Michigan were running

from 6.4 to 6.9 percent and "strongly recommended" that the First of Michigan bid be accepted.

Voters approved the bond sale last June by a narrow margin even though approval did not increase the school district's debt retirement millage which now stands at 7.12 mills.

Had the issue been defeated, the millage would have been reduced only slightly.

Even though interest payments will nearly equal the amount of the bond issue, the school board decided it was better to stretch out the

payments than to seek an earmarked millage for one or two years that would raise taxes.

Some of the work plann-

ed with the \$1 million will be used for roof repair and for outside asphalt work on playgrounds and driveways.

Cabbagetowners to go caroling

Plans were made for a holiday get-together and for Christmas caroling throughout their neighborhood at the meeting of Cabbagetown Residents' Association Sunday, November 5, at the home of Cecil and Karen Woodruff at 327 Baseline.

Anyone living within the Cabbagetown boundaries of Griswold, Eight Mile, Center and Main is "most cordially invited" to come to the meeting to get acquainted with neighbors, the association says.

Feasibility of forming a research committee to research and document the many historic homes in Cabbagetown was discussed at the November meeting.

It was pointed out that some of this work already has been started by Jack Burkman in his preparation for having the Northville Historic District recognized in the national Register.

He indicated that such a committee might make use of his research. It will be discussed further in December.

Hawthorn slates open house, sale

An open house and tour of Hawthorn Center, located at 18471 Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile, is being sponsored by the Hawthorn-Northville Chapter of the Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed

Children in conjunction with a craft sale.

The Christmas crafts sale will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Saturday.

Handmade items will include recipe boxes, ski caps, slippers, baby quilts, tote bags, Holly Hobbie dolls, switch plates, Christmas wreaths, ornaments and tree skirts.

Tours will depart from the south wing lobby at 10 and 11 a.m. and 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.

Volunteer Shirley Matthews reports that for the first time students at Hawthorn have been helping make items for the sale. Tissue boxes, planters and other wood crafts have been made in John Swallow's class under his direction.

They have been finished and painted by mothers. Mothers, teachers and students also are baking for the event.

Cox to seek re-election

Dr. Gerald Cox of Garden City will seek a second six-year term on the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees in June 1979.

A high school business teacher in Detroit schools, Cox said he expected a large turnout of candidates.

Three trustees' terms will expire, but only two persons will be elected under a state law reducing the board's size from eight to seven.

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1"x8"	.39 lin. ft.	.33 lin. ft.
1"x10"	.47 lin. ft.	.40 lin. ft.
1"x12"	.59 lin. ft.	.55 lin. ft.

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SF 2x4	2.38	2.63	3.09	4.01	4.41	4.94
SF 2x6	3.12	4.01	4.85	5.50	6.88	7.26
SF 2x8	3.41	6.09	6.17	7.21	7.62	10.40
SF 2x10	4.45	7.73	9.85	10.83	11.27	12.56
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SIZE	8 FT	10 FT	12 FT	14 FT	16 FT	18 FT	20 FT
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2"x6"	3.41	3.98	5.51	6.52	8.21	10.53	12.15
2"x8"	4.10	5.22	8.42	8.82	10.22	12.42	15.20

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Settlement near at Schoolcraft

Schoolcraft College negotiations may be close to new contracts with two unions except for one thing.

A state fact-finding has recommended part-time faculty members get a raise of 4.5 percent the first year and none the second year of a two-year contract.

"That combination is causing the union some difficulties," said William Nichols, president of the Faculty Forum, bargaining agent for some 160 full time and nearly 200 part-timers.

"It ends up close to the board's last proposal at the bargaining table," Nichols said.

State fact-finder George T. Roumell, Jr. recommended raises of 7 and 6 percent in each year of a two-year pact for full time instructors. That contract would expire August 24, 1980.

Roumell recommended raises for the secretaries of 6 and 5.25 percent, plus "step" increases, for a two-year contract that would be retroactive to July 1, 1977 and expire June 30, 1979.

Roumell's report isn't binding. But Circuit Court Thomas Roumell (an uncle) indicated on September 27 when he ended an eight-day strike, that if either party declined to accept the fact-finder's report, the court would re-enter the case.

As the union described it, that was the next closest thing to binding fact-finding.

Writing a contract is still up to the bargaining teams, College President C. Nelson Grote said.

He said he was optimistic settlement could be reached by December 6.

The board met last week Monday to get Grote's assessment of the cost of implementing the fact-finder's report. After debating for 30 minutes about whether to make the fact-finder's report public, the board decided against it and went into closed session.

By late Tuesday, however, several hundred copies of Roumell's summary were in the hands of faculty members and secretaries.

For the 62 secretaries, known officially as the Schoolcraft College Association of Office Personnel, Roumell recommended:

- A two-year contract running from mid 1977 to mid-1979, with 11 economic benefits retroactive to July 1, 1977.
- A 6 percent increase plus step for the first year and 5 percent plus step the second year.
- The salary schedule proposed by SCAOP.
- Longevity increases the first year of \$200 for persons with 12-15 years

seniority and \$300 for those with 16 or more years; for the second year, \$225 for persons with 12-15 years and \$325 for 16 or more years.

- The same insurance coverage and carrier as in the old contract.
- The opportunity for SCAOP members to make up four of the eight days they lost because of the strike.

For faculty, Roumell recommended:

- A two-year contract running from August 24, 1978 to August 23, 1980.
- A 7 percent increase the first year and 6 percent the second year for full timers.
- "Supplemental compensation and part-time faculty salary" at \$218 per "contact" hour or \$13.63 an hour, retroactive to last September. It is this provision which Nichols said figures out to a pay hike of 4.5 percent the first year and nothing the second year.
- The calendar proposed by the board.
- The right of part-time faculty members and their families to attend classes free in the semester they teach or the following semester.

A major issue during the negotiations had been the board's insistence that employees should pick up part of the increase in the cost of health and dental insurance.

'Back to school' workshop

Schoolcraft College has scheduled an orientation workshop on December 7, for mature persons who are considering entering or returning to college.

Offered by the Women's Resource Center, the workshop will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in Room 200 of the Liberal Arts Building.

The program will include information about courses offered at Schoolcraft and a discussion of admission and registration procedures.

An informal question and answer period featuring a panel of students who have coped successfully with "re-entry" is also planned.

A tour of the campus will be available followed by a luncheon.



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Sliger Home Newspaper selections

All-Area team's a humdinger!

HENRY AUGUSTINE

JOHN IAFOLLA

BRUCE CORVELL

Size, talent, quickness and champions — they're all there on this year's All-Area football squad, the largest and winningest batch of players in the 10-year history of the Sliger Home Newspapers' honors.

Winningest? Well, outside the games they played among each other this year's teams compiled a 40-32 record, the best fall ever for the Sliger area schools.

That made choosing a Team of the Year somewhat difficult, although there wasn't much of a problem in narrowing the field down to two.

South Lyon and Howell, a pair of squads that just three short years ago were struggling through miserable times (South Lyon was 1-8, Howell 3-6), came up with their best seasons in a

long, long time in 1978. Both posted 8-1 records during the regular season, and that was good enough to send one of them to the coveted Michigan state playoffs.

South Lyon, under first-year coach Dan Skatzka, matched last year's success by winning a second consecutive Southeast Conference championship, but went one step further by qualifying for the Class B playoffs for the first time ever. Howell, meanwhile, put together its winningest season in 15 years — under veteran mentor John Dukes.

And the winner?

Well, there might as well have been a coin flip, but South Lyon got the nod by

Continued on 12-C



BILL RHENLUND

ERNIE KOVATH

JOHN MARZONIE



GREG SUCKOW

STEVE SCHNEIDER

MIKE BROWN



RON KOPP

RANDY LEWIS

JOHN SELBY



JOHNNY MEYER

JEFF BOWERSOX

ANDY KOCH



JIM RAINS

PHIL VAUGHN

MARK KROLEWSKI

First team picks

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

C—HENRY AUGUSTINE	5-11	190	12	South Lyon
G—JOHN IAFOLLA	5-10	198	11	South Lyon
G—BRUCE CORVELL	5-8	170	12	W.L. Western
T—GREG SUCKOW	6-0	205	12	Northville
T—STEVE SCHNEIDER	6-2	190	12	W.L. Central
E—MIKE BROWN	5-10	155	12	Howell
E—RON KOPP	6-4	200	12	Howell
QB—RANDY LEWIS	5-9	160	12	South Lyon
RB—JOHN SELBY	6-0	195	12	Hartland
RB—JOHNNY MEYER	5-7	160	12	W.L. Western
RB—JEFF BOWERSOX	5-7	150	12	South Lyon
K—ANDY KOCH	6-1	185	12	W.L. Western

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

T—JIM RAINS	6-2	225	12	South Lyon
T—PHIL VAUGHN	5-11	210	12	Howell
E—MARK KROLEWSKI	5-11	180	12	Pinckney
E—BILL RHENLUND	5-9	165	12	W.L. Western
LB—ERNIE KOVATH	6-2	212	12	Brighton
LB—JOHN MARZONIE	5-11	180	12	Northville
LB—R. J. BAYNE	6-0	196	12	Novi
LB—PAT CLEMENTS	6-2	205	12	Howell
DB—JON MACK	6-4	195	12	Howell
DB—JEFF NORTON	6-1	175	12	Northville
DB—DOUG SHELTON	6-2	175	12	W.L. Central
P—DAVE PISHA	6-4	215	12	Novi



R. J. BAYNE

PAT CLEMENTS

JON MACK



JEFF NORTON

DOUG SHELTON

DAVE PISHA

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Business Opportunity 6-4
Business Services 6-3
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Condominiums 2-2
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Farm Equipment 4-4
Farm Products 4-4
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Garage Sales 4-1B
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Help Wanted 1-1
Homes For Rent 3-1
Homes For Sale 5-2
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Lake Property 2-5
Land 3-9
Livestock 5-3
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Lots For Sale 1-7
Mail Box 1-3
Miscellaneous 1-4
Mobile Homes 2-3
Mobile Homes to Rent 2-3
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Motorcycles 7-1
Musical Instruments 3-7
Office Space 1-2
Personals 5-1
Pets 5-1
Pet Supplies 5-1
Poultry 5-3
Professional Services 6-3
Real Estate Wanted 2-8
Rentals To Share 3-5B
Rooms For Rent 3-3
Rummage Sales 4-1B
Situations Wanted 6-2
Snowmobiles 7-2
Sporting Goods 4-3C
Townhouses For Rent 3-4
Townhouses For Sale 2-2
Trailers 7-4
Trucks 7-7
Vacation Rentals 3-8
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allergies, 349-9089

ADORABLE yellow tiger kit-
ten Male, 437-0805

DOG, part Doberman, free to
good home, very protective,
obedience training, adults only.
Call 665-5083 after 6

TV-Stereo-Radio console, col-
or, needs repair, 437-8538

IRISH Setter female, 3 1/2 years
old. Must find good home, 437-
3334

TO good home, 5 week female
Springer pup, 437-2372

WELL-BEHAVED litter-trained
kitten, 3 months old. Needs
home desperately, 437-8275

OWNER moved, 10 year old
male German Shorthair
Pointer, 437-6796

KITTENS, cute and adorable.
Litter trained, 437-5467

6 MONTH old half Shepherd
Collie pup, family pet, 229-7541

DAD and Mom Westerfield,
you're the greatest! Your
Daughter and Son-in-Law

128 WEST MAIN STREET
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN 48116
227-6252

REALTY WORLD
CHAPMAN

A world of difference!

BELKE
Real Estate

7534 E. M-36, Hamburg
313-231-3811

1-2 Special Notices

FREE pregnancy tests. Safe
legal abortion. Immediate ap-
pointments. Helping women
since 1972. Womens Center,
476-2772

The Whitmore Lake
Convalescent Center
is having an
ARTS AND
CRAFTS BAZAAR

on Saturday, November 25
at 10:00 a.m. until 4 p.m.
Located at Whitmore Lake
Convalescent Center, 8633
N. Main Street. Handmade
articles include wood-
work, jewelry, pillows,
copper tooling, basket
weaving, plaques, mosaic
tiling and much more.

Fun for everyone!
Come by and see!

"THE FISH" non-financial
emergency assistance 24
hours a day for those in need
in the Northville/Novi area
Call 349-4350. All calls con-
fidential

ALATEEN meets Tuesday
evenings at 8:30 Northville
Presbyterian Church
Emergency calls, 455-5815

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous
meets Tuesday and Friday
evenings at 8:30 Northville
Presbyterian Church

SUICIDE Prevention and Drug
Intervention 1-875-5465
Someone Cares

CLASS of '59 - Bentley High
School in Livonia. Reunion
plans being made. Call 229-
9353 after 3 p.m.

PERSON needs ride Milford
to Walled Lake 9 a.m.-or return
8:30 p.m. Call Vickie, 685-9740

1-3 Card of Thanks

We would like to thank all our
friends, neighbors and
relatives for their help and
co-operation and prayers dur-
ing our tragic loss. Darrell and
Beverly

1-5 Lost

SMALL male Pekinese/Ter-
rier, brown and white
Answers to Bozo Lakepoint
apartment/Brighton Mall
area, 227-4003

LOST 2 dogs, Beck/111 Mile
area. Large brown female,
part Collie, and medium size
female German Shepherd/Husky.
No tags. 349-2756 after 5 p.m.

FEMALE cat, vicinity Ore
Lake. Dark with black, tan,
brown. Front paws are split,
lump in tail, 3 fangs. 231-1089

BLACK Lab, 9 months,
answers to "Kahlua", vicinity
Brighton High School. Child's
dog, 229-5504

FEMALE coon dog, white with
large black spots. Answers to
"Jenny". Reward. Mc-
Clements and Kellogg. Could
be further. Call after 5, 229-
5583

1-6 Found

GOLD necklace found, Nor-
thville TG & Y parking lot.
Owner call and identify, 349-
1174

DARK brown and white
English Springer Spaniel. Be-
tween Horizon Hills and
Rickett Road, Brighton, 231-
2285

LARGE black & brown male
pup, part Doberman. Near
Hacker Rd., Brighton Call 227-
7952

2-1 Houses



HOWELL
4505 E. Grand River
517/546-3030

IDEAL FOR THE LARGE FAMILY! 5 Bedroom
Brick Home, walkout basement with wet bar
in Rec. Room, 2 fireplaces, many extras, on 5
rolling acres. Howell Schools. (2-F-5501-H)
\$92,500.00

WELL KEPT ALUMINUM SIDED HOME ON 1/2
ACRE. Carpeted thru-out, 3 bedrooms, utility
room, large enclosed porch, 1 1/2 car garage
and near expressways of Brighton.
\$48,900.00 (2-H-9276-B)

WEBBERVILLE AREA. Gently rolling 5 Acre
parcels with a few trees and plenty of
wildlife. 3 parcels to choose from. All
surveyed. \$9,500.00 (2-HR-H)

Hamburg 313-231-2300
Howell 517-546-3030

PRESTIGIOUS AREA of fine homes offers
this elegant Spanish ranch with three
bedrooms, two baths, custom kitchen, for-
mal dining room, fireplace in living room.
Call for particulars and appointment, \$75,000.

THEY'RE OFF and running at Northville but
they may have trained at this 20 acre horse
farm with spacious three bedroom ranch
house, separate guest house with sauna,
two barns, electric fence, stocked pond.
Already surveyed for four parcels. \$140,000.

FOR THE INVESTMENT-MINDED, look to the
future with this 1/2 acre on 12 Mile Road. Just
west of 12 Oaks Mall. Has modern house you
may rent or live in while you wait for this
bonanza area to make you wealthy. \$65,000.



McGlynn
Real Estate

424 WEST GRAND RIVER AVENUE
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN
(313) 227-1122



WHAT'S KEEPING YOU From checking out this
fresh and sparkling clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath home
in the Brighton Area? Call today for an appoint-
ment to see the attractive decorating. Huge family
room with fireplace and many features offered. Im-
mediate Occupancy. \$59,900



WATCH THE CRACKLING FIRE On cold winter
evenings with your family in this very livable 3
bedroom ranch in the Brighton area. Contact a
member of our Staff to acquaint you with the many
features this home offers \$74,500



TERRIFIC IN EVERY WAY! PRICE! LOCATION!
CONDITION! POSESSION! Desirable 4 bedroom
2 story with 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace,
1.3 acres, two miles from I-96 in the Brighton area,
Immediate Occupancy. Call for full details \$89,900.



PUT AWAY THOSE BUILDING PLANS and move
into this brand new 4 bedroom home. Excellent
area, quality workmanship, and Lake Privileges
are only a few choice amenities offered for only
\$90,900.



PRIME EXECUTIVE NEIGHBORHOOD! It's in Pine
Valley Estates among other lovely homes. Living
room, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, 3
bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room with
fireplace plus many extras. Immediate Occupan-
cy. \$90,900.

HOMES BY SHY-LO

eston County's Finest Builder

2-1 Houses



BRIGHTON

Beautifully decorated colonial Slate foyer large liv-
ing room dining area, family room with fireplace
gives an open floor plan Marble sills ceramic tile
baths built in book shelves 3 large bedrooms &
finished basement 2 car garage with full wall stor-
age cupboards Super convenient to schools
expressways & shopping. Please call Mary Linstid at
227-5005

REAL ESTATE ONE

Equal Housing Opportunities



Northville Inc.
330 N. Center

NORTHVILLE TWP. - Sharp 3 bedroom
brick ranch with full basement features love-
ly country style kitchen with large eating
area, rec. room with fireplace, and a 100 x 120
lot close to town. GUARDIAN HOME WAR-
RANTY. ONLY \$54,900.



FIRST OFFERING! - CITY OF NORTHVILLE
- Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch with
fireplace, 1 full & 2 half baths, finished rec.
room, attached garage, on "nicely land-
scaped" lot within walking distance to all
schools. Call for details and appointment.
JUST \$67,900.

NORTH HILLS ESTATES - Popular 4
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial offers com-
fortable living for the large family with the
complete list of features included. Home is
located on large lot overlooking commons.
Assumable mortgage and fast possession.
Put this home at the top of your Christmas
list. Only \$105,900.

...The Helpful People
349-5600

Equal Housing Opportunities



(517) 548-1668
or 313/478-7275 Dennis Hull, Broker



BEAUTIFUL THREE BEDROOM QUAD - Offers
one and 1/2 baths, 1,640 sq. ft., family room with
fireplace. Has a deck, a two and 1/2 car garage. Oil
F/A heat. 16' x 20' barn on 10 acres. Fenced for
horses, pen for dogs. ASK TO SEE THIS
SOON... \$83,900.00



SMALL HOME, COMFORTABLY FURNISHED -
Perfect home for young newlyweds or retirees,
who don't need all that wasted space. Has three
bedrooms, one bath and a new 2 car garage built
in 1978. Has maintenance free aluminum sided ex-
terior, nicely landscaped. Immaculate home on 1.4
acres. Located just north of Howell. THIS COULD
BE JUST WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR \$45,900.00



ANOTHER TEMPTING BUY - Recently reduced,
this three bedroom, aluminum sided ranch has a
lot of extras. Built just three years ago, it's good
as new. Drapes & rods included in sale. Textured
ceilings. Live stream running through middle of
property, rolling and partly wooded, fenced for
horses. Built by Davis & Reader. ONLY...\$39,900

TWO BEAUTIFUL PARCELS - Located on Antcliff
Road, 2.48 acres each. Each parcel has own fron-
tage on Spring-fed pond. In lovely setting, what a
perfect site for your dream home. CALL TODAY
FOR DETAILS, ONLY \$9,800.00 each



eston County's Finest Builder

Equal Housing Opportunities

2-1 Houses



HAMBURG OFFICE
7466 M-36
231-1010

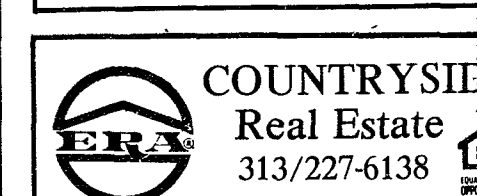
OF BRIGHTON, INC.
201 E. Grand River
227-1311

Greenfield Pte! 4 BR English Tudor on profes-
sionally landscaped lot. Features include formal
dining room, natural brick fireplace in family room,
central air, and much more. \$95,900. Call: 227-1311.

Waterfront on 1 1/2 acres! This home features
hilltop setting overlooking serene lake with quality
features such as huge walk-in closet, 2 BR's, 2
baths, 2 1/2 car garage and all for just \$61,900. Call:
231-1010.

2 acres with cottage, trees galore, water privileges
on all sports lake. Land contract terms available.
Just \$35,500. Call: 227-1311.

Delightful farm on approx. 4 acres with lg. barn &
fenced corral. This 3 BR ranch has full bsmt., lg.
kitchen, remodeled beamed LR with fp, and lg. 2-
car garage with grease pit. L.C. terms available.
Just \$49,500. Call: 231-1010 for private showing.



Member
Broker

5754 S. Old US-23
Brighton



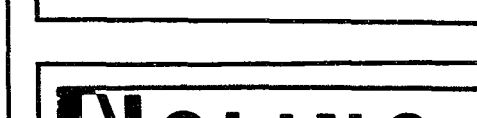
DRASTICALLY REDUCED

Immediate occupancy is an added feature
with this nice 3 bedroom ranch on extra large
lot with lake privileges. Family room with
fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, small barn with loft
plus much more. Call today & start packing!
\$56,000.00 (E-12)



NEW LISTING

1384 Sq. ft. bi-level in area of nice homes
with easy Xway access. Drapes, dishwasher,
stove and fenced back yard plus other
features. A good buy at \$61,500.00 (C-28)

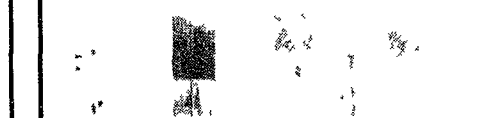


NOLING
REAL ESTATE INC.

South Lyon - 437-2056
Brighton - 229-9400



JUST LISTED



CONTEMPORARY MINDED?

Check out this 3 bedroom tri-level on 2.6 acres
with a spring fed pond, beach and stocked with
fish. Quality thru-out. Marble sills, steel doors, ex-
tra insulation. Family room, formal dining room,
spacious kitchen. \$87,000.00

QUIET SLEEPER!
And lovely neighborhood. Plus a sharp three
bedroom ranch. Enjoy winter evenings in your
private master bedroom with fireplace. Spacious
living room. Full basement. Treed lot with above
ground pool. \$54,900.00

COLONIAL STYLING
To highlight your antiques or homey decor. Three
bedrooms. Finished basement. Full wall fireplace
in family room. Formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths. 16 x
32 Kayak pool on a large nicely landscaped lot.
Call for the many more extras. 437-2056 \$77,900.00

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Four bedroom home with a full basement. Located
in the business district of South Lyon. Zoned
Commercial. Excellent spot for a professional of-
fice or shop. \$55,900.00

ZONED COMMERCIAL - four lots - 284 ft. of fron-
tage on S. Lafayette. Excellent location. One of a
few places left. Over 1 full acre. Three bedroom
home on property. \$93,900.00

VACANT PROPERTY
10 rolling acres, beautiful building site. Area of
nice homes. \$30,000.00
10 acres - Beautiful building site behind spring
fed pond. \$37,500.00
9 acres - Country area - Hilltop building site.
Can be split 1983 \$50,000.00

2-1 Houses

3 BEDROOM Chalet. Approx-
imately 1300 sq. ft. Access to 3
lakes, lot, 140x120 229-4703
after 5 p.m.

WHITMORE LAKE AC-
CESS — Beautiful 3-
bedroom maintenance
free home. 2 1/2 car
garage. Excellent
neighborhood. \$54,900

**DARLENE
CURTIS
REAL ESTATE**
227-1700
or
449-2037

2-1 Houses

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



2-1 Houses

★ Headliner Real Estate ★



NOVI

3 bedroom, Brick ranch with Family Room,
carpeted thruout, fenced and treed yard.
Dishwasher and disposal, separate utility room,
gas heat, city water and sewers. \$54,900.

40250 Grand River Novi, Mich. 477-1480



MI 48088

2-1 Houses

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

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses



**CRANDALL
Realty, Inc.**

502 Grand River North
Brighton



JUST LISTED

Pillared Colonial. 4 bedrooms. 2 1/2
baths. Beautifully decorated. Central
air. Brighton schools. Fireplace in fam-
ily room. 1st floor utility room. Many
more extra features.
ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE \$95,750.

BRIGHTON OFFICE
227-1016



HOWELL OFFICE
(517) 546-0906

J.R. Hayner



Real Estate

408 W. Main St., BRIGHTON
AC9-7841 WO3-1480

MYSTIC LAKE HILLS — Over an acre.
One of the last lots available in
Brighton's most exclusive area. Its
convenient location makes it excep-
tionally appealing! \$27,900.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED SECLUDED
1.39 acres, Winans Lake area, Land
Contract Terms. \$24,500.

HURON RIVERFRONT LOTS, 50 x 400'
\$4,950.

ATTRACTIVE YEAR AROUND
MODERN HOME, like new, 2 B.R., at-
tached garage, excellent
neighborhood, near Clare. \$28,000.

A NICE 10 ACRE PARCEL on good
county road near Howell. \$21,650. —
\$4,000. down. Several other parcels
just East and West of Brighton.

The Best in Real Estate

BRUCE ROY REALTY INC.

THE LIGHT TOUCH



BY: ANN L. ROY

Over phone: "Tommy
Jones will not be in school
today."
Teacher: "Who is this
speaking, please?"
Voice: "This is my father
speaking."

Did you hear about the
fella who thought the St.
Louis Cardinals were ap-
pointed by the Pope?

Did you hear about the
fella who bought a union
stamp because his wife was
having labor pains?

Did you hear about the
Italian who thought
bacteria was the rear en-
trance to a cafe?

Selling you own home can
be very risky. The art of
negotiating requires an
objective view that prin-
ciples tend to lose. A
lawyer doesn't act as his
own client nor will a physi-
cian be his own patient.
You will gain more by call-
ing a professional realtor
today.

SALEM \$72,000.
Dandy 3 bedroom Ranch on 5 Lovely Acres — 2
horse barns — Stalls — Garage — Lots of Trees
— 7 Mile — Chubb Area.

NORTHVILLE CONDO \$56,000
WOW!! 2 Bedroom Ranch Condo on the Lake down
from \$59,900. — Natural Fireplace — Carpet —
Drapes — Full Basement.

PLYMOUTH \$40,900.
Three Bedroom Ranch — Nat. Fireplace —
Den — 1 1/2 Car — Very nice Lot — Low
Taxes — Bring a reasonable offer!

WIXOM \$31,000.
A Buy for Retiree — this Dandy Co-Op! 2
Bedrooms — 1 1/2 Bath — Enclosed Patio — Will
consider \$6000. Cash — illness forces Sale Im-
mediate Occupancy!

NOVI CONDO \$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!

WEXFORD LAKEFRONT \$8,800.
Electric and Well In. Ready to build your vacation
retreat. Close to all Seasons Sports.

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 — Ex-
ecutive type homes in area. Minutes from U.S. 23
& I-96. Only \$15,900



349-8700

THE BEST IN REAL ESTATE

VACANT

Hartland — BUILDERS — INVESTORS: 15 Acres of
prime land that can be split. Land Contract Terms
at 8% \$28,900.

Novi — 2 nice lots — 1 building site with water
privileges on Walled Lake. \$16,600.

Northville — 3 great building sites, each 2 1/2 Acres.
Perc approved. \$26,000 to \$35,000

624-8500



349-5152

ALL AMERICAN REALTY INC.



THREE BEDROOM RANCH with lake privileges, needs work. Only \$28,900. FOUR BEDROOM OLDER

redesigned home on large lot. South Lyon
schools. \$49,800.

ALMOST FIVE ACRES — older two-
three bedroom home, basement and garage.
Beautiful property with pond, pines and ap-
ple orchard. \$66,900.

PINCKNEY SCHOOLS — almost new
four bedroom Cape Cod on 12 acres. Walk-
out basement, three baths, family room,
fireplace, garage, much more. Land Contract
terms. \$94,500.

6 acres on 12 Mile Rd. \$29,900.

2 acres on 12 Mile Rd. \$19,900.

BRIGHTON — 1-10 acres parcels from
\$22,500.

We need listings! Call us for a free appraisal
on your home!

227-1234

437-1234

1046 Grand River
Brighton, MI. 48116



6009 W. 7 Mile Rd
(at Pontiac Trail)
South Lyon

RIZZO NORTHVILLE REALTY

349-1515

Beautiful Northville Estates. 3 bedroom split
level home, dining room, large family room,
2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, over half acre lot.
\$89,900.

LOTS AND ACREAGE

NORTHVILLE CITY — New on market. You
just don't find these anymore. 2 beautiful
building sites with stream in historical
district. City facilities.

NORTHVILLE CITY — 2 parcels, 2 lots each,
128 feet wide.

NORTHVILLE CITY — Almost one acre In-
dustrial site. One of last pieces available in
this area.

Salem township — 2.1 acres with 229 feet on
Seven Mile Rd. County approved perc
November 1978.

Milford township — Still a little left. Lt. In-
dustrial on Pontiac Trail and Old Plank Rd.

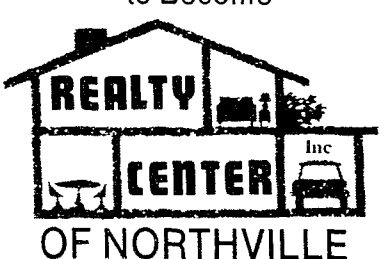
Livingston County — Off Bergen Rd., Oceola
Twp. Beautiful 10 acre residential site.

505 N. CENTER
NORTHVILLE



GREAT NEWS

Real Estate Two, Inc.
Has Merged with
Realty Center of Novi
to Become



Large family home in the heart of Northville.
4-5 bedrooms. 2 car garage. Land Contract
terms.

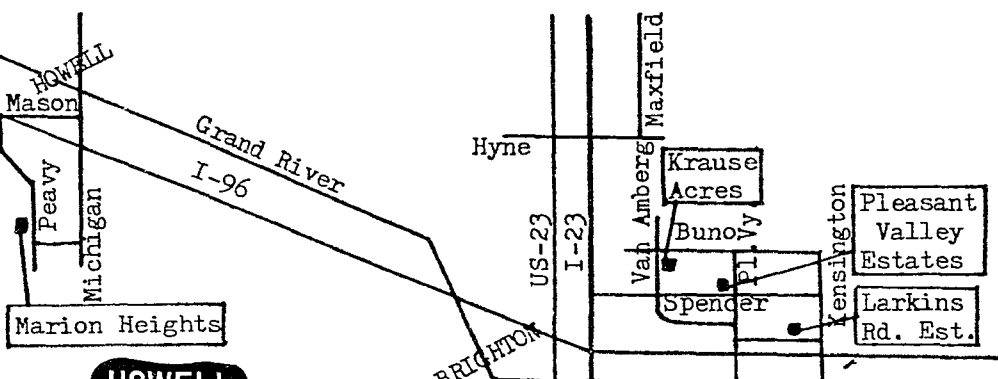
Need a place to park your truck? 1 acre of
land with commercial zoning. Spacious 3
bedroom older home. Salem Township.

Building lots in Northville-Nowi area. 1 to 10
acres. 12 to choose from.

349-6555



Over \$2,000,000 of New Homes Under Construction for Sale



Howell Town & Country, Inc.
New Homes Division
1-313-227-1000

Century 21 SUBURBAN REALTY INC.



349-1212

200 S. MAIN
NORTHVILLE

NORTHVILLE: Just placed on market! Most meticulous home in Northville.
Newly decorated 3 bedroom quad-level in excellent area. Formal dining room,
enlarged kitchen, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage. Very nicely land-
scaped. \$74,900

NORTHVILLE AREA: Owner transferred. Very tastefully remodeled farmhouse
on over 8 acres. Four large bedrooms, sun porch, full bsmt. Four outbuildings,
rural area. \$108,900

NORTHVILLE: Beautiful 4 bedroom colonial on nicely located lot. Maintenance
free, well decorated. Den or extra bedroom, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2
baths, full basement, large att. garage. \$119,500

NORTHVILLE: Immediate occupancy on this lovely 3 bedroom colonial in ex-
cellent area. 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, many special features, 2 1/2
car att. garage. \$95,500

NORTHVILLE: Four bedroom colonial with two family rooms. Formal dining
room, 2 1/2 baths, partial basement, two fireplaces, 2 1/2 car att. garage. Located
in Northville Estates on large lot. \$103,500

NOVI: Custom built brick ranch in country setting. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 car att.
garage. Very neat. \$55,900

NOVI: Delightful colonial in Meadowbrook Glens. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
natural fireplace in family room, full basement, formal dining room, 2 1/2 car
garage. \$78,900

HIGHLAND LAKES CONDO: Newly listed condo! Two large bedrooms,
fireplace in living room, full basement partially finished, 1 1/2 baths. \$54,500

INVESTMENT PROPERTY: 5 Acres with large 4 bedroom two story home in
very good condition. Adjacent to shopping center. Front zoned commercial,
rear zoned multiple. \$150,000

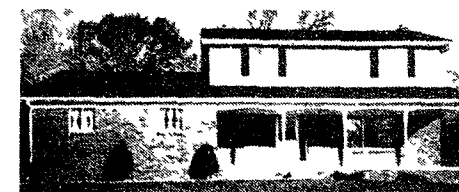


NEW HOME. On ten wooded acres in Brighton
Township. Contemporary design. Walkout base-
ment, two fireplaces, decks, attached garage. Uni-
que "gathering room." \$106,000.

LARGE QUAD-LEVEL HOME at Lake of the Pines.
Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with
fireplace, game room with wet bar. Double lot on
quiet cul-de-sac. \$89,900.

CHARMING RANCH HOME with lake privileges
set among towering pines. Completely remodel-
ed. Fieldstone fireplace in plushly carpeted living
room. Attached garage. Immediate occupancy.
\$38,900.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 15439 S. LINDEN RD. Lovely
view from this hilltop overlooking Byram
Lake. Three bedrooms, large living room on an
acre lot. Good freeway access. \$41,000.



IMMACULATE FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL. 2 1/2
baths, kitchen extras, family room with fireplace
Beautiful wooded view. Good access to I-96.
\$76,900.

WELL MAINTAINED three bedroom ranch with
large family room. Nicely landscaped, large deck,
shed, beamed ceiling. Lake privileges. \$49,500.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION. Still have time to pick
colors and carpeting. Four bedroom colonial in
Pleasant View Estates. \$76,900.

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

FOR LEASE. Five bedroom home with plenty of
extras. Privileges on Portage Lake. \$450.00 a
month plus security deposit.



BRIGHTON OFFICE
9880 E. Grand River

229-2913



HOWELL OFFICE
726 E. Grand River

(517) 548-1700

Call Collect

BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.

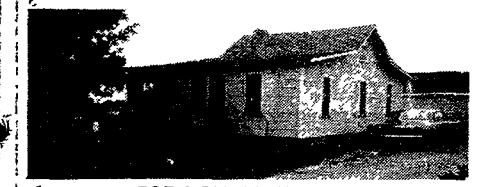
We're Here For You.™

2-1 Houses

RANCH 5 ACRES & POND
Built in 1975, 3 bedrooms, huge kitchen, full basement, wood burning stove. It's all beautiful. \$47,900

ASK FOR JACK DICKSON HARRY S. WOLFE CO. 421-5660

COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL INVESTMENTS



FOR A SMALL BUSINESS

100' Commercial Land. US-23 near Grand River. Property includes livable home in ideal location with room for potential growth. A great investment for only \$15,900.

105' Grand River frontage. Only 1/2 mile from Brighton Mall.

100' Commercial US 23 near Grand River.

300' Old US 23 - South of I-96. Industrial

200 FT. COMMERCIAL US 23 north of Hilton Rd.

45 ACRES Potential development on Old US 23

5 ACRES Industrial, west of Novi.

103 ACRES west of Howell, 3/4 mile on river proper-

30 ACRES Industrial on Rail, Hamburg area.

LARGE PARCEL adjacent to expressway, suitable for motel site.

13 ACRES Zoned Heavy Industrial, 1,000 ft. on rail on Grand River, Novi area. \$250,000.00.

500 FT. FRONTAGE on Grand River west of Brighton - Commercial.

22 LOTS on Orchard Lake Road. Possible Multiple or professional.

270' on Orchard Lake Road. North of 8 Mile Rd. \$70,000.

29 ACRE PARCEL vicinity of 12 Oaks Mall.

Century 21 REAL ESTATE BRIGHTON TOWNE CO. 9880 E. GRAND RIVER

ASK FOR VERN NOBLE AT 229-2913

2-1 Houses

WALLED LAKE

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. Open House, Sunday, 1-4 p.m. 1245 E. Walled Lake Drive.

REEDS REALTY

Michael W. Reeds, Broker
624-4045 or 669-2581

YEAR ROUND LAKEFRONT HOME, aluminum sided. Ready to move in. Excellent condition. 70' of good beach. \$59,900.

DARLENE CURTIS REAL ESTATE 227-1700 OR 449-2037

REALLY NICE

3 bedroom multi-level home on half acre. (500 feet to lake access, with private park. Area of new homes on paved road with new Northfield sewer ready to use. Easy access to US-23 and new M-14 extension). This fine property priced below duplication cost. Upper 60's Negotiable Shown by appointment.

Stuteville Real Estate
Call 449-2973

CARPENTER CONTRACTOR

Bids now being taken on 45 unit condo, in South Lyon. Contact Mr. Kropf 645-1440

RYMAL SYMES - REALTORS Since 1923 -



NOVI MEADOWBROOK LAKE

NOVI'S MOST EXCLUSIVE SUB. Acres of trees, parkland and lake for residence use - surround this large four bedroom brick colonial home. Features 2 1/2 bath, first floor den, formal dining room, cozy family room with natural fireplace, large basement for possible future rec. room. Two car garage and much much more! Priced at Only \$98,900. See it today! 478-9130



NOVI COUNTRY PLACE CONDO'S

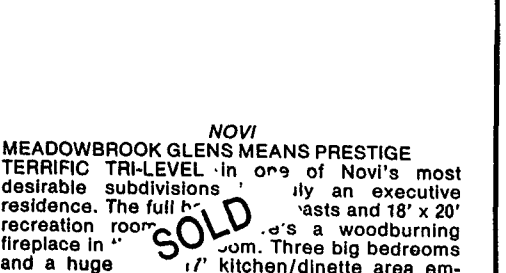
BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED two bedroom "heavenly" unit located on court facing the east. Master bedroom features a double door entry, spacious walk-in closet, and private bath entrance. Other features include custom drapes throughout, window seat in kitchen, fireplace in living room, full basement and garage. Hurry this one won't last! Only \$61,500. Call Today 478-9130

Novi-Northville 478-9130
W. Bloomfield-Farmington 851-9770



NOVI VILLAGE OAKS

JUST LISTED this three possible four bedroom double wing colonial sits on a large nicely landscaped lot. Features include - cozy sitting room off master bedroom which could be fourth bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, formal dining area, full basement, two car garage. Much, Much More! A REAL MUST TO SEE! 478-9130



NOVI MEADOWBROOK GLENS MEANS PRESTIGE

TERRIFIC TRI-LEVEL in one of Novi's most desirable subdivisions. Truly an executive residence. The full house has 18' x 20' recreation room, wood-paneled area, a huge kitchen/dinette area emphasizes the home's spaciousness. Patio with gas barbecue nestles in trees. Two-car garage has automatic door opener. Just \$72,900... see this beauty at 24298 Hampton Hill. 478-9130

South Lyon-Brighton 437-5500
Redford-Livonia 538-7740

2-1 Houses

PLYMOUTH AREA. Conveniently located brick & frame Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths & first floor laundry. Deck overlooking in-ground pool. Let us show you so you'll be as excited about this one as we are. \$149,500.

LAVERNE EADY ASSOCIATES 626-4711 275-4422

2-3 Mobile Homes

LIVE beside a lake. New 12 x 44 one bedroom Rembrandt, furnished, carpeted, on lot ready to move in at 10987 Silver Lake Rd. Call 227-6497. If

1974 SCHULT 14 x 70 Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath includes stove and refrigerator, 7 x 10 shed, new furnace Wixom - Stratford Villa, 425-0956

1975 CHAMPION, 14x60, appliances, shed, can stay \$8,900 or best offer 437-3040, 464-2291

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

DARLING MANUFACTURED HOMES

New & Used Mobile Homes

Doubled & Modulars, Parks & Private Property, Holly Park, Fairpoint, Skyline and Fairmond. Now Featuring Parkwoods.

ON NOVI ROAD (1 block S of Grand River) Novi 349-1047

Mon-Thurs. 10-6; Fri & Sat. 10-6; Closed on Sunday

BEAUTIFUL mobile home, South Lyon Woods Park, in adult section, Park Estate with expando, air conditioning, double insulation, like new, call 437-3314 or 437-0676 for information

1974 MONARCH, 14 by 68, 3 bedrooms, window air conditioner, shed and extras Novi area. \$13,000, 349-1047

1972 LIBERTY 12 by 60, washer and dryer, \$4700, 349-1047

2-5 Lake Property

PORTAGE Lake canal lot Prime site, all sports lake Near Ann Arbor \$18,000 349-9341 after 5

2-6 Vacant Property

ONE acre home site between Brighton/South Lyon, \$12,500. If (517) 546-1127

BRIGHTON Mountainview Subdivision, 1.8 acres treed, perfect for hillside home; cellar on land, underground wiring, near X-way, ski lodge and lake \$23,000 Call (313) 375-9442

NORTHVILLE estate subdivision, 1/2 acre lot, \$27,900, terms, (313) 336-0772

2-6 Vacant Property

VACANT lot for sale, by owner, 139 x approximately 100', South Lyon area. Call 437-6250, 437-6276, 437-5506

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. 3/4-1 1/4 acres
5. Paved Roads

GANZHORN BUILDERS 449-4107

FOR RENT

3-1 Houses

2 BEDROOM home on lake, Grand River frontage, beautiful surroundings \$325 a month Call after 6 p.m. 227-4788

HOWELL, for rent 4 bedroom farm home with outbuildings, \$350 per month, security deposit, references, agent, 1-(517) 546-9504

FURNISHED 3 bedroom lakefront home, utilities included, 2 miles east of Brighton, no pets, 229-6723

3-2 Apartments

ONE bedroom apartment on Woodland Lake for rent No children or pets, 227-5872

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment, utilities included, weekly rent 2 miles from Brighton, 229-6723

BRIGHTON area, Valley View Apartments: (1) 1 bedroom, small, efficiency, \$200 per month. (2) 2 bedroom efficiency, \$230 per month includes all utilities, plus security deposit required, 522-5356

ONE room apartment for couple's only, 437-0747

ONE bedroom apartment in Northville, 563-2146

Innsbrook At Northville

Come visit our adult oriented apartment communities. 18800 Innsbrook Drive 7 Mile Road West of I-275. Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 12 p.m.-4 p.m.

349-8410

LOWER flat, large bedroom, kitchen, living room and dining room on Pontiac Trail \$240 per month includes heat, \$150 security deposit, 624-2003

BEAUTIFUL, spacious, 2 bedroom apartment in privacy of wooded setting. New Hudson area \$300 a month, 437-3473

ONE bedroom apartment, furnished Utilities paid \$185 Walled Lake, 624-5272

BRIGHTON area, 2 bedroom apartment, newly decorated, completely carpeted, appliances, Real sherp, \$275 per month, security deposit, 227-3379

APARTMENT for rent Single man preferred Near 12 Oaks Mall Call after 6, 348-2274

3-2A Duplexes

MILFORD area, 2 bedrooms, new carpet \$300 a month, 349-5489

THREE bedroom duplex with one car garage. Hartland Schools \$295 per month. Call evenings, (313) 735-5142

3-3 Rooms

ROOM for rent in private home. Overlooking Woodland Lake. Prefer mature working woman 227-5244 after 7 p.m. If

SLEEPING room for rent Gentleman preferred, 229-2446

ROOM for rent, kitchen privileges, Novi area, 624-2291

SLEEPING room, 401 Yerkes, Northville, 349-9495

ROOM for rent in Brighton, 229-7255

LEXINGTON MOTEL

COLOR TV AIR CONDITIONING

By Day or Week
1040 Old US-23
227-1272

5 Min. from I-96 & US-23 Truck Parking

3-4 Condominiums, Townhouses

NOVI. Immaculate condominium, 2 bedrooms, all kitchen appliances, air, thick shag, much closet space, front porch, garage, pool and lake privileges \$425 a month, 477-1633

NOVI. Immediate occupancy 3 bedroom condominium, carpeted, drapes, kitchen appliances. Security and references required. After 6 p.m., 478-1788

3-5 Mobile Homes

MOBILE home for rent, 2 bedrooms, on private lot in Woodland Lake Subdivision, no children or pets allowed. Call weekdays after 6 p.m. 233-5799. Saturday and Sunday, call 229-2885

MOBILE home for rent, on private lot on Clark Lake, no kids, no pets, references required, 229-7093

3-5B Rentals to Share

MAN looking for roommate 2 bedroom home in Northville. Call 6 p.m. to midnight, 348-3061

TWO women in early 20's seek third for big 3 bedroom house in South Lyon Cost \$110, plus utilities Write Box 831, c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 N Lafayette, South Lyon, MI. 48178

3-6 Industrial & Commercial

MODERN office, office/warehouse space for lease in new building, 9 Mile, Novi Rd area A 954 square foot office suite and/or 2,500 square foot office/warehouse available for March 1, 1979 occupancy Call 476-2446, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 437-3838 after 5 p.m.

BRIGHTON 300 foot Grand River frontage on corner, security fence, small office building \$500 monthly, (313) 626-2329

BRIGHTON Commercial 2,000 sq ft building, Grand River Avenue, for retail store or office building Also living quarters above \$800 monthly, (313) 626-2329

RETAIL space available, Bookside Center, Novi Rd. 349-4488.

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 & CEILING. AC OFFICES, NATURAL GAS HT, LOTS OF PARKING & MORE

Call Bill Robinson
474-6190 478-2710

3-7 Office Space

800 FOOT lower suite at 2473 Grand River, Howell, \$300 plus utilities Call Judge Gee, (517) 548-1182.

CITY of South Lyon - Two-story professional offices offering ideal downtown location. Plenty of paved parking. Suitable for medical offices or general business. Available mid-December \$700 per month. 20th Century Real Estate, 437-6981 or 437-8507

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 227-2026

New 1 bedroom furnished apartment in Naples, Florida. 1 1/4 miles from beach. 2 miles from major shopping. Golf, tennis, pool, sauna, cablevision, community building, and freshwater fishing available. \$700 per month. Available monthly for December, January and April only.

Mr. Gibbons 437-2753

3-10 Wanted to Rent

GARAGE or small building, 681-8132

WANTED, 1 bedroom apartment Responsible female with steady employment. Good references. Call 349-6730, 9-5 p.m., after 5 p.m., 349-2524

RESPONSIBLE male would like to share your apartment and expenses in Brighton or Howell area. Females OK 229-6325, ask for Bill

MINISTER and family need 2 or 3 bedroom home to rent or buy in Brighton area. Call collect, 349-5323

WANTED, garage to rent in Northville area, 349-4314

RETIREE would like room and board Call 229-7372 Ask for Joel Enckson

ROOM wanted by business man in South Lyon or within eleven mile radius. 437-0466 except Wednesdays

WORKING woman seeking a flat or small home to rent. Excellent references. 355-9640 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m., after 5 p.m. 349-5061

HOUSEHOLD

4-1 Antiques

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

STOCK Exchange Resale Shop, 1122 Hackle Rd. Brighton 3 1/2 miles south of M-59, 1 1/2 miles north of Old Grand River. Open daily 12 to 5. Country furniture and primitives. Many small decorative pieces for Christmas

ANTIQUE/collectible market where you can afford to buy not a "show" November 17, 18, 9-9 p.m. PAKA PLAZA, 194 at 127, Jackson, Purveys MERRY MARKETEERS!

TREADLE Singer sewing machine Good condition; also rocker. Reasonable, 349-5847

ANTIQUE wooden stair railing with solid oak post, \$100 Light fixture \$15, 229-5151.

GLASS stained and beveled glass windows indoors Also repair work done, 363-0203

4-1 Antiques

ANTIQUE SHOW BOTSFORD INN NOV. 25, 26

Saturday, noon thru 10 p.m. and Sunday, noon thru 8 p.m. Grand River, 8 Mile; free admission; old Christmas items, gold jewelry, primitive glass and furniture.

4-1A Auctions

AUCTIONEERING AND SALE MANAGEMENT FARM • ESTATE • HOUSEHOLD "WE CRY FOR YOU"



RICHARD P. BINGHAM 313 624-5716

JERRY DUNCAN'S Auctioneering Service Farm, Estate, Household, Antique, Miscellaneous. 437-9175

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, 994-6309

4-1B Garage & Rummage Sales

MOVING sale, 19479 Edington Place, Northville, November 18th and 19th, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., 349-3719

MOVING sale, new Volley regulation pool table, \$1,000, 5 antique cane bottom chairs, dresser, twin bed, much more November 18-19 Alway Hills, 2425 Doris, Brighton Take Hillton to Hunter, 227-4270

ANTIQUE furniture, 30" electric stove, baby items, miscellaneous Saturday, Sunday 10-4:30 p.m. 146 Walnut, Northville 1 block west of Sheldon, 1 block south of Eight Mile

GOING out of business sale - Through December 24. Storewide discounts, rare Christmas gifts Thousands of antique bottles Trader Lew's Antiques, 9523 Main, Whitmore Lake

MOVING sale, 6511 Catalpa, Brighton 14" tires and rims, Sanyo 8 track car stereo, quad. Large dog house, kitchen set, dining set, matching avocado washer and dryer Bikes, combination stereo and lots more

MOVING sale - 7951 Earhart, corner of 6 Mile Upholstered chairs, refrigerator, and miscellaneous

GARAGE sale 7275 Webster Church Road, 5 miles west of US-23 off North Territorial Saturday and Sunday, November 18th and 19th, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Farm equipment, some antiques and miscellaneous

JUNCOE Shoppe, 58824 Grand River, New Hudson Saturdays only - November 18 and 25, 10:00-4:00. Clothing, collectibles and furniture

MOVING sale Antique cast iron kettle, old train, sewing machine, etc 61761 Fairland Drive, South Lyon, Saturday and Sunday

LAWN sale Commercial sewing machine, Singer sewing machine, upholstery machine, 100's of books, games and goodies. All week long, 27171 Wixom Road, off Grand River, south of Novi 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

4-1B Garage & Rummage Sales

A round solid oak pedestal table, 42", \$120 Old kitchen cupboard with bins, \$125. (Both painted.) Trunk, rockers, odd chairs, dressers, chests, end tables, lamps, desk, old blanket chest, old crates, linens, much more 46745 12 Mile Rd., near Beck Road, Thursday, Friday, Saturday 10-5

NOVEMBER 18 and 19, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Boys, girls, adults clothing, boots, skates, toys, Philco cabinet, radio and record player, swag lamps, chairs, much more 23036 Scott Forest, Village Oaks Subdivision

WARM garage sale 8161 Twilight (Horizon Hills) Brighton, Saturday, 12:00 to 6:00 p.m.

NEARLY NEW SALE

Clothing, toys, misc items

BAKE SALE

November 17th 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 18th, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. New Hudson United Methodist Church

56730 Grand River

AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18th. 1:30 P.M. (Howell Recreation Center)

925 W. Grand River, Howell. Special Christmas Auction. A truckload of new merchandise, including toys, games, dolls, radios, stereos, electronics, clocks, jewelry, lamps, bisque, cutlery sets, sporting goods, giftware, home entertainment products, decorative accessories, glassware, and many many gift ideas. All merchandise fully guaranteed with replacement or money back guarantee. Don't miss this exciting opportunity to buy at wholesale and below prices. Auctioneers: Ray and Mike Egnash. Phone: 517-546-7496.

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

4-2 Household Goods

DRYER, \$100, good condition. Sewing machine, \$40, good condition. 2 solid wood cocktail tables, \$125 both, 229-8151.

KITCHENAID trash compactor, 2 years old, excellent condition, avocado green, shop block top, must sell, \$175 or best offer. Call 349-7839 in Novi.

3 PIECE corner grouping bed buffet, matching dresser, mirror, student desk, \$400, 349-2017.

20" COLOR console TV. Works well. 229-5666 evenings

COLONIAL 3-bulb table lamp, new shade, \$20. Custom-made arch fireplace screen, like new, \$75, 437-0996

NORGE refrigerator, good shape, brown, \$40, 477-8607

DINETTE set, table and 6 chairs \$25, 476-7880

BAR - L-shaped, formica 4 1/2 x 7' Like new \$95, 229-5917. 3 NEW furniture by Thomasville at wholesale prices Jeff or Andy 227-5519.

HOUSE full of furniture, 9 piece bedroom set, \$225. 7 piece living room set, \$200. Mattresses, \$40 each. Lumber, 2x4s, 2x6s, 2x8s, 2x10s, 2x12s, 2x14s, 2x16s, 2x18s, 2x20s, 2x22s, 2x24s, 2x26s, 2x28s, 2x30s, 2x32s, 2x34s, 2x36s, 2x38s, 2x40s, 2x42s, 2x44s, 2x46s, 2x48s, 2x50s, 2x52s, 2x54s, 2x56s, 2x58s, 2x60s, 2x62s, 2x64s, 2x66s, 2x68s, 2x70s, 2x72s, 2x74s, 2x76s, 2x78s, 2x80s, 2x82s, 2x84s, 2x86s, 2x88s, 2x90s, 2x92s, 2x94s, 2x96s, 2x98s, 2x100s, 2x102s, 2x104s, 2x106s, 2x108s, 2x110s, 2x112s, 2x114s, 2x116s, 2x118s, 2x120s, 2x122s, 2x124s, 2x126s, 2x128s, 2x130s, 2x132s, 2x134s, 2x136s, 2x138s, 2x140s, 2x142s, 2x144s, 2x146s, 2x148s, 2x150s, 2x152s, 2x154s, 2x156s, 2x158s, 2x160s, 2x162s, 2x164s, 2x166s, 2x168s, 2x170s, 2x172s, 2x174s, 2x176s, 2x178s, 2x180s, 2x182s, 2x184s, 2x186s, 2x188s, 2x190s, 2x192s, 2x194s, 2x196s, 2x198s, 2x200s, 2x202s, 2x204s, 2x206s, 2x208s, 2x210s, 2x212s, 2x214s, 2x216s, 2x218s, 2x220s, 2x222s, 2x224s, 2x226s, 2x228s, 2x230s, 2x232s, 2x234s, 2x236s, 2x238s, 2x240s, 2x242s, 2x244s, 2x246s, 2x248s, 2x250s, 2x252s, 2x254s, 2x256s, 2x258s, 2x260s, 2x262s, 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2x2566s, 2x2568s, 2x2570s, 2x2572s, 2x2574s, 2x2576s, 2x2578s, 2x2580s, 2x2582s, 2x2584s, 2x2586s, 2x2588s, 2x2590s, 2x2592s, 2x2594s, 2x2596s, 2x2598s, 2x2600s, 2x2602s, 2x2604s, 2x2606s, 2x2608s, 2x2610s, 2x2612s, 2x2614s, 2x2616s, 2x2618s, 2x2620s, 2x2622s, 2x2624s, 2x2626s, 2x2628s, 2x2630s, 2x2632s, 2x2634s, 2x2636s, 2x2638s, 2x2640s, 2x2642s, 2x2644s, 2x2646s, 2x2648s, 2x2650s, 2x2652s, 2x2654s, 2x2656s, 2x2658s, 2x2660s, 2x2662s, 2x2664s, 2x2666s, 2x2668s, 2x2670s, 2x2672s, 2x2674s, 2x2676s, 2x2678s, 2x2680s, 2x2682s, 2x2684s, 2x2686s, 2x2688s, 2x2690s, 2x2692s, 2x2694s, 2x2696s, 2x2698s, 2x2700s, 2x2702s, 2x2704s, 2x2706s, 2x2708s, 2x2710s, 2x2712s, 2x27

6-1 Help Wanted

NUGGET BRIGHTON

Needs full time and part-time midnight waitresses. Also kitchen and bus people on all shifts. Apply in person at 1024 E. Grand River, Brighton.

BARTENDER male, experience, nights only, entertainment in Brighton/Howell area, good personality, enjoys people, must be capable of handling problems if necessary, excellent wages and working conditions. Write, Box K-832, c/o Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, Mich. 48116.

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227-9213

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MACHINE builder for special in-line transfer machines. Tools and experience necessary. Apply Beach Engineering, 48089 Grand River, Novi, 348-1144

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Part-time and full time help needed for day, night, and weekend shifts.

We pay good wages, vacation pay, free meals, and other excellent benefits.

JOIN THE NO. 1 TEAM NOW!

Pick up your application at our building site from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily at 42665 Twelve Mile Rd. (North of the Mall — near Sears.) Fill the application out and leave the information there. Will call you for interview shortly.

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Weskonson COMPANY
REMODELING or CUSTOM HOME DESIGN
It pays to have accurate plans drawn up before you get estimates.
Call us to find out why
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VACUUM CLEANER AND SEWING MACHINE REPAIR (All makes)
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PROFESSIONAL rust repair for autos and trucks. Cheap estimates. 449-4001 any time 4

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Learn to make Home Made breads, pizza, noodles, Italian dishes. 624-1913

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Hunter Douglas no. 1 siding 8" SM Hollowback, \$45.16 per sq. 8" SM Foambacked, \$49.82 per sq. D4 RW, \$43.62 per sq. Alsar no. 1 siding D5 RW, \$42.00 per sq. D5 SM, \$44.50 per sq. Vinyl no. 2 siding D4 DW, \$36.25 per sq. 8" RW, \$35.50 per sq. No. 2 quality siding D4 RW, \$34.80 per sq. Imperial green, Bright yellow, Burnt orange, Beige Brown, 8" RW. IKO shingles, \$15.85 per sq. factory seconds. Gutters available in white, brown or black. Aluminum faad foam sheathing, 4 x 8 sheets, 1/2", \$8.24 per sheet, 1" \$8.04 sheet. Trailer skirting 12 x 60 trailer, 3' high, complete, \$285.00.

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WINDOWS replaced, double and triple glass. Storm windows and doors made to order, installation available. Aluminum siding, trim and awnings. Aluminum Products 227-1885

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All types of REMODELING DESIGN SERVICES
We are No. 1 in Northville. Call or stop by to find out why. 142 N. Center — 349-3344. Hrs. Mon.-Fri. 9-5

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Sand & Gravel, Fill Dirt, Septic Tanks, Drain Fields installed, Bulldozing, Basements Dug & Railroad Ties Brighton 227-6455 or 437-0014

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Rough carpenter crew. New homes, additions, remodeling. Call Harvey 685-9089. Licensed.

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T & T Drywall: hang and finished, new or remodeled, spraying or texturing. Please call Tom at 1-517-548-1945

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Custom dry wall and taping, custom ceilings, designer texturing.
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Finishing, old and new floors.
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1000 sq. ft. 3 1/2" blanket R-11, \$149-1000 sq. ft. 6" blanket R' 19, \$240. Blown available. Free information and delivery.
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BLACKTOP Soil, Mason Sand, Shredded Bark, Pea Stone, Road Gravel, Driveway Gravel, Fill Dirt, Fill Sand. 229-6935 or 227-1397

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Sod removal & installation. Shrubs removed & replaced. Also shrub maintenance program.
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GRADUATE piano teacher, any grade. Taught in Detroit schools. Mollie Karl, 437-3430.

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INTERIOR and exterior painting Retirees 10% discount John Doyle 437-2874

INTERIOR - exterior painting Ceilings - blown, textured Call Bill, 348-2245

PAINTING Interior-Exterior WALLPAPERING

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PIANO TUNING
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Member of the Piano Technicians Guild Servicing Fine Pianos in This Area for 30 Years. Total Rebuilding if Required.
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PLUMBING

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437-9910

5-1 Help Wanted

HELP wanted part-time for office cleaning, 449-4508

23,600 HOMES

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RELIABLE early morning sitter needed for 2 school age children on Pinecrest in Meadowbrook Glens. 5-15 a.m. till school, approximately 1 hour after school, commencing 11-20-78. Call after 3:30 p.m., 455-2936

PART-TIME work in party store. Retired person ideal. Call between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., 349-9188

MAINTENANCE Immediate openings for asphalt plant operator/maintenance person. Steady year round work with excellent wages and fine benefits. Apply at Asphalt Products, 27575 Wixom Rd., Novi, Equal Opportunity Employer.

SECRETARY, experienced, for rapid growing service company, good typing. Salary based on experience. Call Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 437-8138

SOMEONE to care for diabetic. Prepare meals, light duties. Prefer live-in or own transportation, 349-0144

WOMAN to work part-time in Northville fabric shop, 349-1910

SECRETARIAL Help, with construction knowledge, for custom building firm. Send resume to: P.O. Box K-830, c/o Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116

PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED is an employment agency dealing with the permanent placement of clerical help from RECEPTIONISTS to EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES and ACCOUNTING CLERKS to ACCOUNTANTS. If you have skills in these areas and are looking for work or are unhappy with your present job, call and make an appointment to discuss employment possibilities and career goals today! Many of our fees are paid by our client companies. Call 227-7651

FOR APPOINTMENT

PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED
227-7651

AUTOMATIC stuffing machine operator. Permanent part-time. Tuesday nights, Wednesday days. No experience necessary. Must be 18 years or older. Apply in person at Newsprint, Inc., 560 S. Main Street, Northville

WANTED

Man, full time or part-time with plumbing experience to install and service water conditioners. Must have suitable transportation. Either Van, pickup, or etc.

Call 229-8940

6-1 Help Wanted

NURSE

Experienced in O. R. for flexible part-time in out-patient surgery. Recovery room nurse for 1 or 2 days a week.

WALLED LAKE

624-6633
Ask for Carol

MACHINE operator or tool man Part-time to set up machines, sharpen tools, do some short run production and bridgeport work. Experience required, salary and hours negotiable. Call 349-7077

EXPERIENCED nail driver and/or layout man for rough framing. 685-9089

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

BOOKKEEPER Full charge thru financial statement for professional office in Northville-Nowi area. Call 275-4118 for appointment.

PORTER needed, also kitchen help. Call for interview, (517) 548-5828

WHITEHALL Home needs mature Nurses Aides, 2:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. Call 474-3442

WANTED, industrious young man to work inside-outside, Brighton area. Monday thru Friday and half day Saturday. Call Northwest Propane, 626-2538, ask for Larry

SEARS

Immediate Openings Temporary part-time Christmas help wanted in various selling departments. Morning, afternoon, evenings, weekend hours needed. Apply Personnel Office, Briarwood Mall. An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED: woman over 40 for child care, 3 days per week. Own transportation required, 227-1889

LADY to live in, separate living quarters. Must drive. Light housework. Farmington area. Excellent salary and benefits. References. Call evenings, 477-7282

Full time switchboard/receptionist. Good phone manner, no experience necessary. Typing required. 13 Mile, Orchard Lake Road. Call Mrs. Pardonnet, 851-1900

POSITION of sales representative is currently vacant with a multi-line agency. Sales background not necessary, 1 year training program and pleasant working conditions. If you or anyone you know would be interested in a challenging career please contact the following individual for further information. Call Mr. Ryan between the hours of 3-5 p.m., 348-1270

RELIABLE sitter needed for after school. Monday-Friday. Northville, 349-4499

MOLD machine operators. Apply now. No experience necessary. Gebro Plastics Inc., 49175 West Rd., Wixom, 624-6280

IMMEDIATE openings for each of the following. Both full-time and part-time hostess, cook, waitress and dishwasher. Apply in person, 'Lil' Chef Restaurant, Brighton

6-1 Help Wanted

Full-time counter person needed for day and evening hours. Must be 25 or over. Apply in person at Novi Bowl, 21700 Novi Rd. Northville

LITTLE CAESAR'S

CARRY-OUT MANAGERS

MANAGER TRAINEES No experience necessary. Your future career is your own business. But whatever it is, we have a job that is both fun and educational - certainly rewarding. So if you don't "Follow the Crowd," have a High School diploma and a C average, don't mind the hours, managing a Little Caesar's will give you personal growth, a good salary and fully paid benefits. If you and your friends are interested, call: Ed Kurzawa, Dir. of Personnel, Little Caesar's Enterprises, Inc., 38700 Grand River, Farmington Hills, MI 48018, 478-8190

Equal opportunity employer M/F

Full-time shop employees wanted. Apply in person at Poly-Jec, Inc. 393 S. Washington St., Brighton. Please contact Mr. Gaylord. All applicants must be at least 18 years old

OFFICE help for golf club. Must have ability to type and work with figures. Call between 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, 231-3000

6-2 Situations Wanted

PLUMBER, experienced in service work, 437-3513

AUTOMATIC stuffing machine operator. Permanent part-time. Tuesday nights, Wednesday days. No experience necessary. Must be 18 years or older. Apply in person at Newsprint, Inc., 560 S. Main Street, Northville

COOK Days. Apply in person, New Orleans Coney Island, Brighton Mall

CITY or Northville needs a mature adult as a school crossing guard. Apply at the Northville City Police Department, 215 West Main Street, 349-1280

AVON

To buy or sell in Green Oak, Genoa, Marion, Iosco, & south of these townships, call 1-313-662-5049 or 227-9171.

MACHINE SHOP Man required for production machine shop. Farmington area. Call Ron. 478-1745

Full-time dishwasher. 9-4 Good pay and meals. Apply at Romanoff Catering Service, 5850 Pontiac Trail. See Mr. Phillip

LABORERS and truck mechanics needed. Apply in person, 187 E. West Maple, Walled Lake

ATTORNEYS Robert Jenkins and John McLean. Simple wills, \$30. DUL (1st) \$250. Uncontested divorces, \$200. Real Estate from \$100. Landlord/Tenant from \$35. Misdemeanor, \$250. 349-2345

SNOWBLOWING - 349-1755, Novi

GIRL Friday Bookkeeping, 12 p.m. to 4 p.m., a computer is receivable - payable and billing. Alice Holzbach, (313) 229-8387

PIZZA carry-out. Howell area, will train. \$10,000 down. D J Nadeau Assoc., Business Broker. (313) 475-7151

TRANSPORTATION

7-1 Motorcycles

HONDA factory racer. Here's a 74 350 4 cylinder that was originally designed as a medium classed racer, has lots of potential - must sell 421-3922

1977 HARLEY Superglide, one owner, 4,000 miles, excellent condition, extras, \$3,300. Must see! Can be seen at G. M. Cycle, Eight Mile east of Farmington Road

'75 HARLEY-Davidson Electroglide, 6000 miles, fully dressed, black, \$2950, (313) 684-4143

1970 HONDA 750/KO \$300 or best offer, 229-2842

DUNE Cycle (three wheeler), Excellent condition, has helmet and front wheel ski attachment for snow \$400, 349-0975

7-2 Snowmobiles

1973 ARCTIC CAT EXT 440, good condition, \$700. Must sell, 363-3837

1972 ARCTIC Cat Panther 440 with trailer. Good condition, \$700, 624-8393

7-3 Boats, Equipment

18 FT. Thompson boat, trailer, motor and cover. Don't want to lose for the winter. \$1,175, 377-0689

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

PICKUP camper for sale, sleeps 6, \$800, 437-5301

FOR rent: 1978 motorhome, sleeps 6, many extras, 227-3979

CONVERTED school bus, ideal for hunting. Runs good \$500 or best offer, 437-6501

PICK-UP covers and custom caps from \$139. Recreational vehicle storage. Parts and accessories. 8976 W. Seven Mile at Currie, Northville, 349-4470

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

CLASS 2 hitch. Fits '77 T-bird or Ford LTD or Cougar. Also Ford pickup hitch, 231-3453

TWO polyglas G snow tires \$40 pair, 227-7137

TWO General steel radials, G78 x 15. Excellent condition, \$35 a pair, 229-5606

FOUR tires, G78 - 15 \$60, 229-9483

2 SNOW tires with rims, size G78-14, \$45, 227-1250

PARTING out - '74 Maverick, front-ended 9,000 miles, '71 Mercury Brougham, '71 Lincoln, leather interior like new, 69 Lincoln, 349-3454

7-6 Autos Wanted

WANTED reliable 2nd car for mother and infant, 231-2295

7-7 Trucks

TRUCKS TRUCKS TRUCKS

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

JOHN MACH FORD

550 W. Seven Mile Northville 349-1400

1978 DATSUN pickup, 35,000 miles, excellent condition, \$2,500, 229-7622

1973 BLAZER 4x4 350 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM, runs good, needs repairs, \$1,500, 227-5871

1978 CJ-5 Jeep for sale, AM-FM 8 track, 8,000 miles, \$8,000 or best offer, 437-6723

6-2 Situations Wanted

MOTHER will do babysitting in South Lyon, 437-8866

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By Professionals, carpet cleaning any 2 rooms \$23.95 also furniture expertly cleaned 2 pieces \$21.95. Serving all of Livingston County. For quality work call now! 517-223-8668

6-3 Business and Professional Services

HANDYMAN Carpentry, painting, fix-it, reasonable. Senior citizen rates. 348-9780

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PRIVATE professional instructor in your home, now taking on new fall students. Phone Mark, Monday-Friday after 5:00 p.m., all day Sunday at 478-5234. Professional for 22 years.

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BRIGHTON aluminum siding, trim and gutters. Free estimate. Bob, 227-6082 or 227-2665

ATTORNEYS Robert Jenkins and John McLean. Simple wills, \$30. DUL (1st) \$250. Uncontested divorces, \$200. Real Estate from \$100. Landlord/Tenant from \$35. Misdemeanor, \$250. 349-2345

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TRUCKS TRUCKS TRUCKS

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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1978 CJ-5 Jeep for sale, AM-FM 8 track, 8,000 miles, \$8,000 or best offer, 437-6723

7-7 Trucks

1973 F-100, Standard transmission, camper top. Call after 6, 437-0940

TON 1972 Chevy pickup, 11 foot camper, good condition. \$3,200 or best offer. 227-1959 after 5:00 p.m.

1966 1 ton dump truck, excellent condition. \$2,400 or best offer, 437-6259

1974 Wagoner, 4 wheel drive, 48,000 miles, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM 8 track, very good condition. \$3,950, 669-1197

1976 GMC pickup 4x4 150 \$4800. Call 624-2788 after 5

7-7 Vans

'78 FORD E-150 van, 20,000 miles, excellent condition. Black with portfolios. Take over payments or pay off. \$4,410. Must sell, 229-4391

1973 CHEVY van, V-8, automatic, \$895. G. E. Miller Sales & Service, 349-0660

'77 FORD E-150 green deluxe custom van, V-8 351, stereo tape deck, carpeted, wide tires, mags plus two snow tires. \$5,500 or offer. After 5, 437-5189

1977 BEAUVILLE, Captains chairs, many extras, 18,000 miles, \$6,850, 227-7616

1977 SILVER Dodge Tradesman Van. Excellent condition. \$4500. 229-4832 after 5

7-8 Automobiles

'74 PINTO Station Wagon, 2300 cc, 4-speed, many extras, \$675, 437-8562

1973 CHEVY Station Wagon, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. \$650, 227-5732

'77 MONTE Carlo Landau, Swivel bucket, console, sunroof, air, power windows, door locks, fully loaded. \$5,500, 437-2204

1972 FORD LTD, power steering, power brakes, air, well-maintained, good condition. \$980, 437-4574

1968 FORD XL, runs great, many new parts. \$225. Call Friday, 349-2592

'78 GRANADA 6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 40,000 miles. \$2,400. 229-2502 evenings, 710 E. Grand River, Brighton

'78 BUICK Skyhawk hatchback, Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, tilt wheel, sport wheels. Must sell, \$5,100 or best offer, (517) 546-1123

1974 MERCURY Montego MX Brougham, 4 door, power, air conditioning, no rust, Florida winters. \$1,700, 231-2260

PLYMOUTH Arrow, GT, 1977 2000 CC, 5 speed, radials, am-fm radio, electric rear window defogger. Must see \$3,500. After 6 p.m., 348-0184

'72 PLYMOUTH Duster, 6 cylinder stick, mag wheels, 437-1281

1978 ASPEN S.E. wagon, loaded with extra equipment, G. E. Miller Sales & Service, 349-0660

1974 OLDS Omega, 2 door, V-8, automatic, \$895. G. E. Miller Sales & Service, 349-0660

TOYOTA 1975 Celica GT 5 speed, low mileage, new brakes, radial tires, am-fm stereo, 6-way power seats. \$4,000. Must sell immediately. New car arrived

1978 BUICK Regal Limited 13,000 miles. 6-cylinder, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, air, cruise control, rear defogger. 6-way power seats. am-fm stereo. rust-proofed. \$5,300, (517) 546-8285

'76 PLYMOUTH Automatic, 225 6 cylinder, power steering, good condition, \$2,300 or best offer, 227-6936

'77 MONACO SE, Power steering, power brakes, stereo. Automatic, 318 engine, 19,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,500, 231-2071

1973 OLDS Royale, 1976 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup truck. Low mileage, 229-5474 after 6 p.m.

1976 BOBCAT station wagon, air, power steering, power brakes, low miles, beautiful car, 437-9485

1963 FORD Galaxie, runs, needs some work, \$200 or best offer, 227-1680

1978 PINTO 3 door, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes. Excellent condition, \$2,875 (313) 632-6933 after 6 p.m.

1975 CHEVY Malibu Classic Landau, 34,000 actual miles, perfect condition. One owner \$2800, 669-9672 after 5

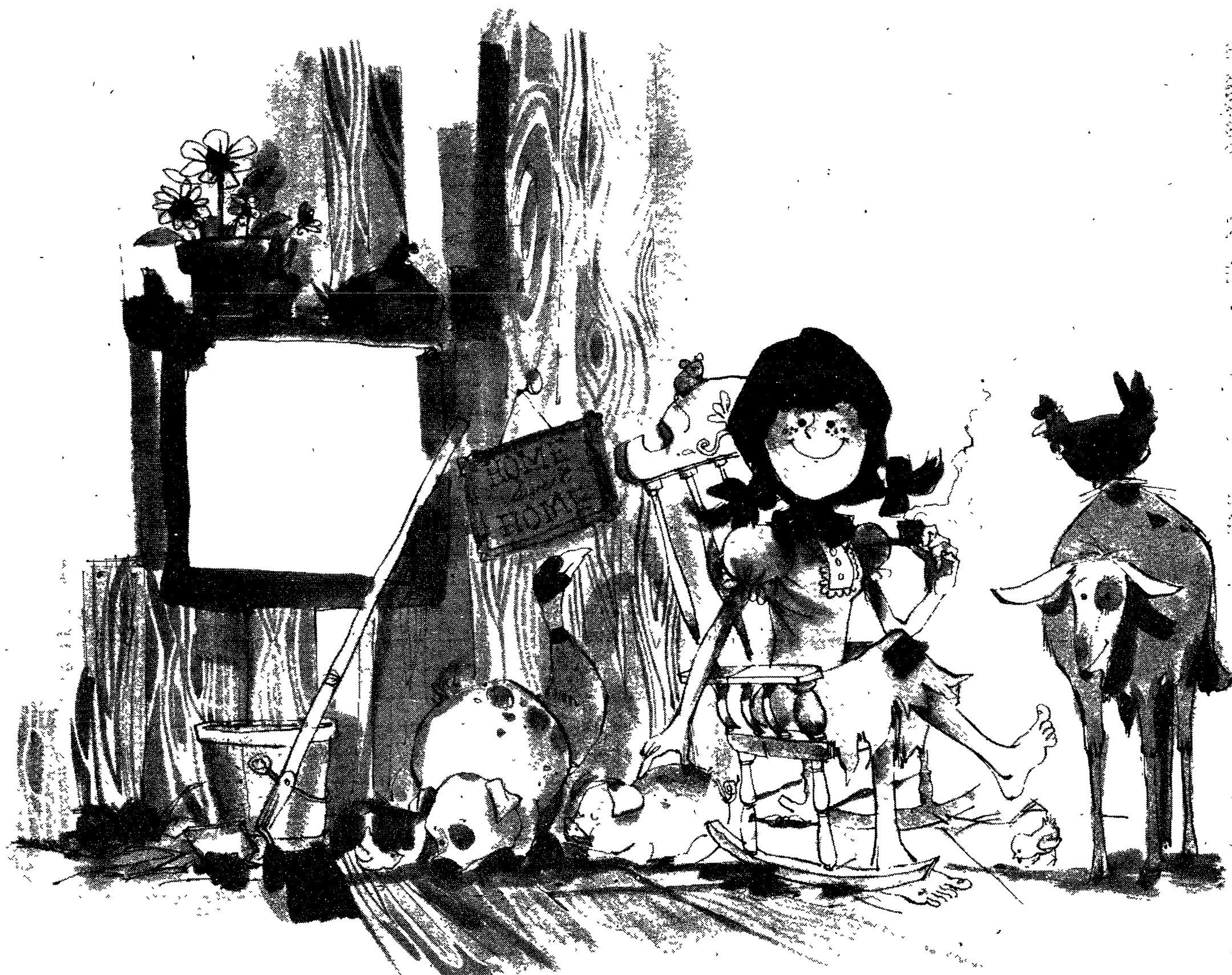
1969 BUICK Wildcat, 430 engine, 60,000 miles, air, am-fm, tape deck, needs body work \$450, 227-1317

1974 OLDSMOBILE convertible, 49,000 miles, excellent condition, power windows, cruise, air condition, stereo, \$3,000 or best offer. Call Paul Evans, 227-2200

1969 PLYMOUTH Valiant, good condition. Call after 5:00 p.m., (517) 546-1957

1976 MONZA

Downright Good Pickin's



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Northville Record
348-3022

Novi News
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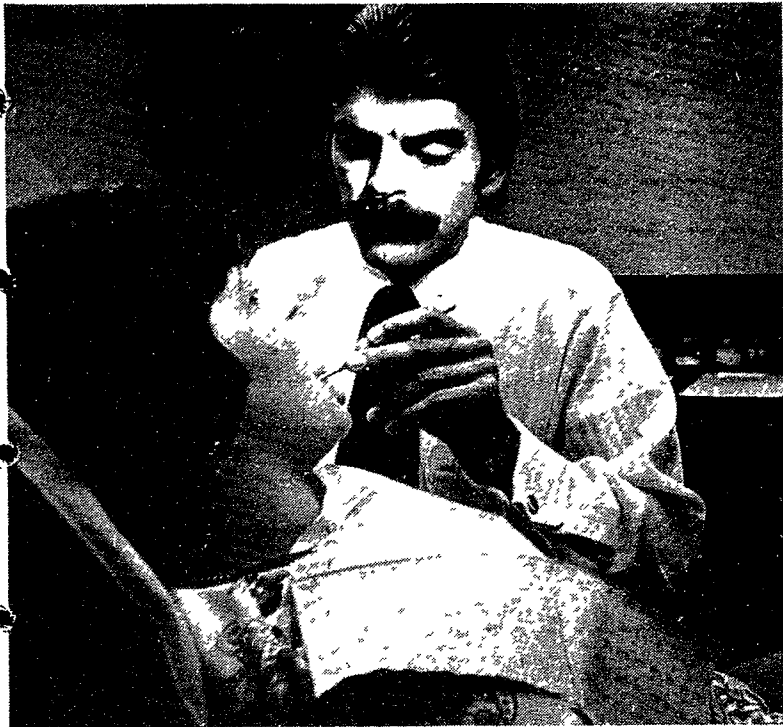
South Lyon Herald
437-8020

Brighton Argus
227-4436

DEADLINE MONDAY 3:30 p.m.

NOW YOU CAN CHARGE IT





DR. THOMAS CHARBENEAU has opened a dental office in Brighton at 8589 West Grand River, Suite C.

Specializing in periodontics, Charbeneau is a 1974 dental school graduate of the University of Michigan and a 1970 graduate of Albion College.

He has also spent two years in a training program at the Baylor College of Dentistry in Dallas, Texas.

Currently he teaches part-time in the University of Michigan school of Dentistry.

Appointments can be made by calling 229-2200.

NOVI BOWL, 21700 Novi Road, Novi, will be hosting American Lung Association "Bowl-A-Thons" during November to raise funds for use against lung disease.

The Bowl-A-Thons, which begin Saturday and continue through November 18th, give young bowlers a chance to express a commitment to good health, according to Walter E. Bradley, president of the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan (ALASEM).

During the first week of the Bowl-A-Thons, the junior bowlers solicit pledges for each pin they knock down during their regular league play November 11th. The following week the youngsters will collect the money pledged and turn it in November 18th.

Proceeds from the event will be used in the prevention and control of lung disease, according to Suzanne R. Gibson, Director of Professional Education ALASEM.

THOMAS J. STEPHENS of Woodstone Lane in Walled Lake has qualified as a member of the 1978 Star Club of New York Life Insurance Company.

The Star Club is composed of New York Life agents who achieved significant sales records in 1977-78, according to General Manager Fred E. Rogers, CLU of the company's Northland-Detroit General Office.

CAROLE WASSENAUR, a life-long resident of Salem Township, has joined Bruce Roy Realty, Inc. of Northville as a real estate associate.



Mrs. Wassenaur, who completed a real estate preparatory course with the Russell School of Real Estate prior to joining the Northville firm, will continue her real estate marketing education with the Bruce Roy Company in the Ray Smith Training Program.

Prior to entering the real estate profession, Mrs. Wassenaur was employed in the bookkeeping department of the National Bank of Detroit. She also was employed as an executive secretary for the Kaiser Jeep Sales Company.

She has been a member of the Michigan Appaloosa Horse Club and for the past several years has been actively engaged in the raising and showing of horses throughout the United States.

A member of the Old Salem Federated Church, she presently lives in Salem with her husband and two sons. Her hobbies are horses and antiques.

ALL WAYS SOFT WATER is now in operation, according to president Larry Penzel, featuring the famous Artesian Water King Softener.

"Our goal is to provide a complete full service softener service for residential, commercial, industrial and institutional uses," according to Penzel. "Anything to do with water, we can help."

Another special service of All Ways Soft Water is that deliveries will be taken directly to the machine, as late as 9 p.m.

Sales office is located at 11460 Highland Road (M59) in Hartland.



LARRY PENZEL

Park gulls beautify Kensington

Beautiful gulls are common visitors at Kensington Metropark near Brighton/Milford, especially in the spring and fall, according to Bob Hotaling, park naturalist.

He noted that large concentrations of gulls are often seen on Kent Lake at the park in November before the ice forms. They winter on the Great Lakes and major rivers, including St. Clair and the Detroit River.

The species found in Kensington are primarily Ring-Billed Gulls, a few Herring Gulls and an occasional Bonaparte's Gull. The Herring Gull is more common in the ocean, like the Atlantic. These birds are not "sea gulls," but rather just gulls.

Gulls are primarily scavengers, they serve as nature's clean-up crew and feed on just about everything from worms in a freshly plowed field to garbage in a dump, to anything they can grab.

Gulls can be seen this month (November) throughout the park, and are often in view on Kent Lake from the roadway near the Nature Center.

For additional details contact the Nature Center - Phone: 685-1561 (Milford).

Survival discussed

Wildlife survival during the winter season will be discussed during a 1½-hour long program at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford on Sunday, November 26 at 9 a.m.

Through the use of slides and an outdoor walk, Naturalist Steve Horn will describe the adaptations that many animals have for surviving the winter.

The program is "free" to families and individuals only, but advance registration is required. Vehicle entry permits are required (Annual: regular - \$5, senior citizen - \$1 or Daily - \$1).

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



LONG-STEMMED AMERICAN BEAUTY roses are the gifts Gerald Haynes is giving to each of his clients who have hair appointments during November 4-11, and again November 14-18.

With each rose and bit of greenery is a card stating that "Gerald cares about beautiful women..... his clients..... 1958-78."

Although Gerald's salon at 41012 Five Mile Road, Northville, only has been open two-and-a-half years, it was 20 years ago that he first began in his own shop on the second floor of a historic building in Franklin. His reputation and his bank account were equally nebulous during his first year, but began to grow and develop sufficiently that within three years he moved across the street into his own 1840 edifice. Now he has the original salon plus one in Northville and another in Dearborn.

He has also become a board member of the prestigious Intercoiffure America, (an international professional group) as well as an officer of the native Americoiff.

Gerald's thank you note to all of his clients, especially those in the Plymouth-Northville area, will be divided into about 500 separate tissue-wrapped bouquets during his anniversary celebration.

He explained, "I could not have accomplished any of this growth and reputation without the willing cooperation of my best supporters and loyal clients. They have understood my style philosophy and worked with me on every angle of hair care. I owe them all a good deal more than a rose, but that is the best symbol I could find to thank them."

Haynes is shown presenting a rose to Mary Rice in his Northville shop at 41012 Five Mile.

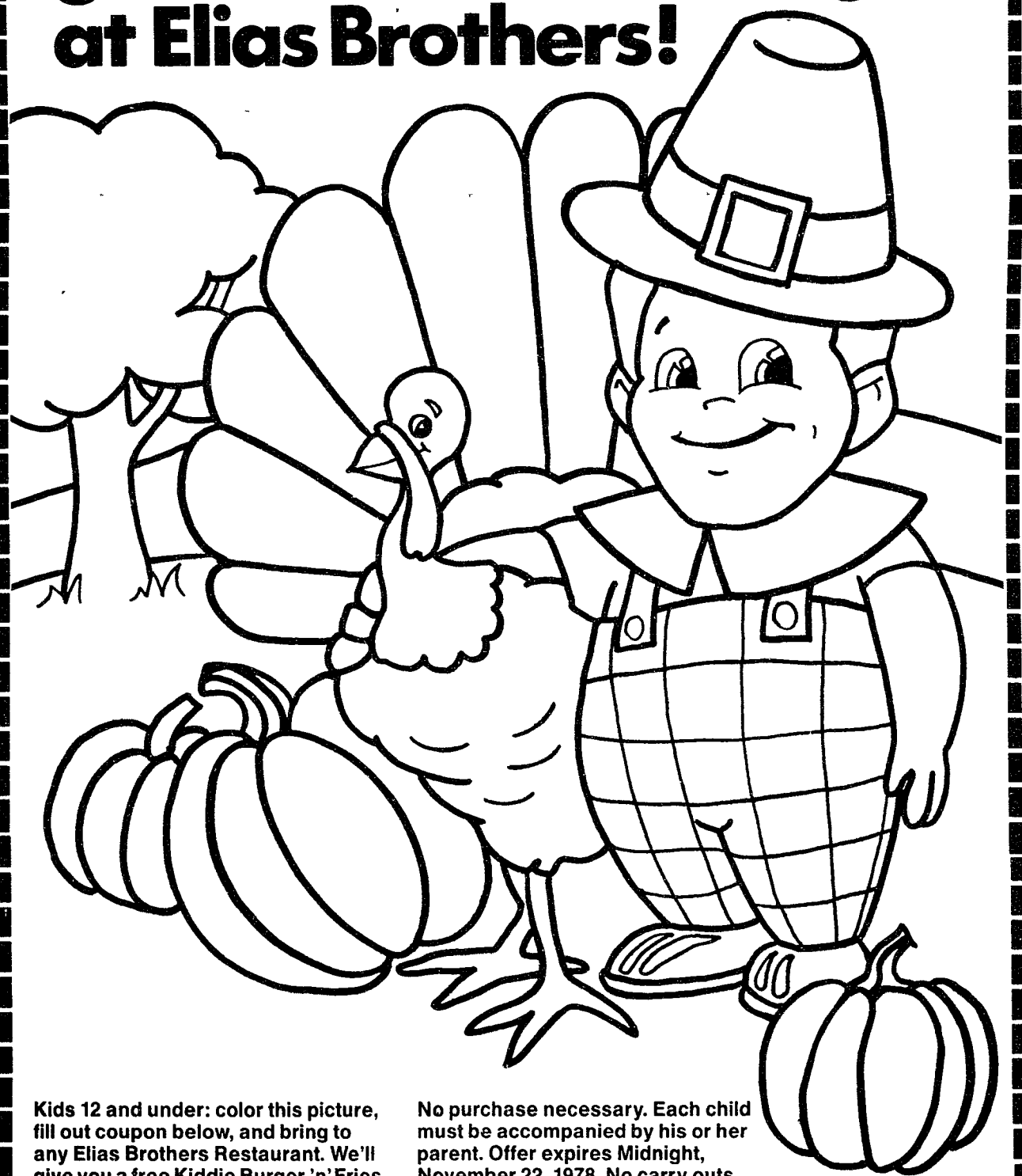
REALTY WORLD-CHAPMAN, 128 West Main, Brighton, with 18 listings for September, has been named the top referral office of the month, among approximately 100 Realty World brokerages throughout Michigan, announced Jean Lanphar, director.

Under the direction of Dave Chapman, broker, the full-service real estate office serves the Brighton-Howell-Hartland-Pinckney-Livingston County area.

A charter member of the Michigan region of Realty World, Chapman is past vice president of its Southeast Michigan Brokers Council and the current chairman of the public relations committee.

Realty World is an international organization for independent franchised brokers, numbering over 1300 offices in the United States and Canada.

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Kids 12 and under: color this picture, fill out coupon below, and bring to any Elias Brothers Restaurant. We'll give you a free Kiddie Burger 'n' Fries.

No purchase necessary. Each child must be accompanied by his or her parent. Offer expires Midnight, November 22, 1978. No carry outs.

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PARENT'S SIGNATURE _____

No purchase necessary. Each child must be accompanied by his or her parent. Offer expires Midnight, November 22, 1978. No carry outs.

You're gonna love



Here's synopsis of our selections

OFFENSIVE LINE

HENRY AUGUSTINE, a 5-11, 190-pound senior, was one of the reasons South Lyon runners blasted their way for nearly 2,400 yards overland. An all-Southeastern Conference first team pick at center, Augustine is a two-year starter for the Lions. With good size and

quickness, Augustine was one of the team's most consistent blockers.

JOHN IAFOLLA, a 5-10, 198-pound junior, got better and better as South Lyon's season progressed this fall. Iafolla became so proficient, in fact, that he was a unanimous all-Southeastern Conference selection at

offensive guard and also made the honor team at linebacker. He ended up as South Lyon's leading tackler with 61 solos and 45 assists. He also had two pass interceptions.

BRUCE CORVELL, a 5-8, 170-pound offensive guard, was the mainstay of the Warrior offensive line this season. The unanimous all-Western Six senior blocker earned a 93 percent blocking efficiency rating from his coaches and was flip-flopped to suit the Walled Lake Western running attack. Corvell earned the first team selection on the all-area squad on the basis of his handling of bigger defensive linemen.

Northville's strength on offense this year was its running attack, and GREG SUCKOW was a major factor. The senior tackle opened holes that helped the Mustangs grind out over 133 yards per game on the ground, and it was his side of the line that accounted for most of the team's touchdowns. Suckow was tops on the team with an 88 percent blocking efficiency, and was one of four Northville players named to the all-Western Six squad.

One of the stalwarts of the Viking offensive and defensive lines this year was senior STEVE SCHNEIDER. The 6-2, 190-pounder was selected to a first team berth at the offensive tackle spot. An all-InterLakes selection, Schneider was a two-year starter both ways for Walled Lake Central. The team's most consistent blocking interior lineman and tri-captain was not called for a penalty this season.

OFFENSIVE ENDS

There was no question in Howell Coach John Dukes' mind that, when defended one-on-one, speedy split end MIKE BROWN could beat any defender in the Capital Circuit. And that's exactly what Brown did for the Highlanders. Working out of a wishbone attack, Brown caught an amazing 39 passes for 597 yards and 10 touchdowns for the Capital Circuit co-champions despite being double-teamed often.

Besides being an excellent blocker at the line and downfield for fellow end Mike Brown, RON KOPP was a clutch receiver for the Howell Highlanders, snaring crucial third-down passes to sustain the Highlander offense to over 26 points per game. Kopp, a 6-4, 200-pound senior, caught 35 passes this

season for 396 yards and five touchdowns.

OFFENSIVE BACKS

For the third straight season, JOHN SELBY was the prime mover in his team's offensive efforts. In seven games (he missed two games because of an injury), the 6-0, 195-pound fullback carried the football 138 times for 946 yards — an average of 6.8 yards per carry. During his three-year varsity career, Selby lugged the football for more than 2,700 yards. He also boasted 42-yard kickoff and 34.9-yard punt averages in 1978.

JOHNNY MEYER, Walled Lake Western's all-purpose halfback, earned a first team position on this year's squad on the strength of his 6.6 yards per carry average. The 5-7, 160-pound senior was a unanimous all-Western Six choice this fall and owns the distinction of having never fumbled the ball in two varsity seasons. The versatile performer was also the team's kickoff and punt returner, threw passes off the halfback option play, and was the team's third leading tackler from his safety position on defense.

Although he measures only 5-7 and weighs 150 pounds, JEFF BOWERSOX of South Lyon ran with authority as well as speed. His 4.7-second speed in the 40 enabled him to get outside in the wishbone attack but he also picked up valuable yardage from tackle to tackle. Bowersox, a unanimous all-Southeastern Conference first team running back selection and a repeater on the all-league defensive unit, gained 856 yards in 140 carries for a 6.1 yards per carry average. He also led the Lions in scoring with 11 touchdowns, including two punt returns for touchdowns.

DEFENSIVE LINE

Every game plan of South Lyon opponents this fall must have contained the following sentence: Keep away from Rains. JIM RAINS, at 6-2, 225 pounds the all-area team's biggest player, starred at defensive and offensive tackle for the Lions. A legitimate all-state candidate, Rains made the first team all-SEC squad at both offensive and defensive tackle. With good speed and mobility, Rains finished the regular season as South Lyon's second

leading tackler with 48 solos, and 39 assists, plus three fumble recoveries.

Although a transfer student, PHIL VAUGHN quickly earned a starting defensive tackle berth and a reputation among opponents as a tough man to block. Coach John Dukes called him "one of the main reasons we were 8-1." Vaughn, a 5-11, 210-pound senior, led the Highlanders in quarterback sacks with six and was second on the team with 37 solo tackles and 44 assists.

BILL RHENLUND is another one of the Warriors who plays both offense and defense. An all-Western Six defensive tackle, the 5-9, 165-pound senior

earned a down lineman's position on the all-area defensive team. On defense, Rhenlund was among the team leaders in tackles, while on offense earned an 89 percent blocking efficiency rating from his coaches.

When Pinckney Coach Tom Wilson characterizes a player as being the best in his defense, you know that he's a good one. And MARK KROLEWSKI, a 5-11, 180-pound defensive lineman, is. Agile and strong, Krolewski was the typical Pirate tackle. He led his team with 96 tackles, including 21 solo efforts, and he recovered four opponents' fumbles.

Continued on 13-C

All-Area team

Continued from 1-C

virtue of its playoff berth and a slightly tougher schedule. The only fair way to determine which was the better team would have been to match them up on the gridiron — a battle that'll have to wait until next year, when the two link up with the newly-formed Kensington Valley Conference.

But the Lions certainly had some qualifications. Following their incredible feats in 1977 — when they won their first SEC title in 10 years, going from 2-7 the year before to 8-1 under another first-year coach, Tom Wheatley — the likelihood of improvement seemed remote.

Skatzka had ideas of his own, though. Installing a wishbone offense to take advantage of the immense all-around talents of quarterback Randy Lewis, the former Manistique High coach (he was voted Upper Peninsula Coach of the Year in 1977) guided his club to another outstanding season.

The Lions rolled up over 2700 yards on offense this fall, with 2383 of them coming on the ground. While their offense was scoring an average of almost 23 points per game, their defense was limiting opponents to just seven and recording three shutouts.

Their state playoff berth was only the second ever by a Sliger area team (Novi made it in 1976), and it came after a 41-20 victory over Suburban 5 League champ Hartland, another area school, on the last day of the regular season.

Their SEC fortunes, meanwhile, followed in the footsteps of 1977 almost identically. The Lions' only loss came at the hands of an otherwise mediocre Chelsea club (12-7), and they were tied with Saline going into the SEC season finale, but beat the Hornets (21-6) to win the title.

Howell, on the other hand, shared the Capital Circuit championship with powerful DeWitt. The Highlanders, who've now had three straight winners under fourth-year coach John Dukes after a long string of losing seasons, outscored their nine opponents by an average of 27-8.

Behind senior quarterback John Mack they collected 1267 yards through the air and added another 1289 rushing. Their only defeat came at the hands of DeWitt, who went on to qualify for the Class C playoffs.

And now, a word about those players. There were 24 of 'em on the first team, dominated by Howell and South Lyon with five each. Another 24 were named to the second team and 27 more made honorable mention, making this year's 75-man squad All-Area squad the largest ever.

Our 1978 Back and Lineman of the Year were Randy Lewis and Ernie Kovath, respectively. Lewis, South Lyon's outstanding option quarterback, edged out Howell's Jon Mack, who starred at both quarterback and defensive back, while Ernie Kovath, Brighton's monstrous tackle-linebacker, was a fairly clear favorite for top lineman honors.

There were an overabundance of excellent linebackers in the area this fall, forcing sports writers from the Brighton Argus, South Lyon Herald, Northville Record and Novi-Walled Lake News to go with a four-man linebacking corps and three-man defensive backfield on the first team.

And that would probably be the best set-up against the powerful running attacks most local clubs displayed this season, making our offensive backfield another particularly strong area.

And so here they are. Led off by this season's Back and Lineman of the Year, meet our 1978 All-Area football squad.

Lewis, Kovath named 1978 back, linebacker

BACK OF THE YEAR

South Lyon's RANDY LEWIS made the Lions' potent wishbone offense click from his quarterback position. The 5-9, 160-pound senior rarely made a ballhandling error and with his excellent speed, 4.7 seconds in the 40-yard dash, proved an elusive target for opposing tacklers.

When he didn't dish out accurate pitches to his running backs Lewis kept the ball, and on the season darted for 703 yards in 74 carries for an amazing 9.5 yards per carry average.

Although South Lyon relied primarily on a devastating ground game to roll up an 8-1 record, Lewis did pass for 301 yards. He completed only 19 of 45 aerials but seemed able to find his receivers when it counted. He tossed five touchdown passes, scored seven more on runs and passed for five two-point conversions.

The versatile Lewis, who also started for South Lyon at safety, kicked off for the Lions and returned kickoffs, running back 10 boots for 181 yards.

LINEBACKER OF THE YEAR

Brighton's ERNIE KOVATH, one of the finest linemen ever to come out of the Sliger area, was moved from tackle to middle linebacker on defense this season to take advantage of his speed, tenacity and nose for the football. The 6-2, 212-pound senior responded by leading his team in tackles — 32 solos, 38 first hits and 48 assists — while recovering two fumbles and sacking opposing quarterbacks six times.

A two-way player, Kovath also played offensive tackle — and was just as effective there. Southeastern Conference coaches, in fact, named him to the All-SEC first team on both offense and defense.

A second-team choice on last year's All Area squad, Kovath has drawn praise from observers throughout the area. Pinckney coach Tom Wilson, for instance, characterized Kovath as "a leader, cut in the mold of Dan Bass (a star linebacker for Michigan State who formerly played with Bath, a Pinckney opponent)."

John Dukes

Howell coach is tops

After a dismal 2-7 season in 1974, John Dukes assumed the head coaching job for the Howell football team. In his first year Howell was only 3-6 and seventh in the Capital Circuit.

But that was the last time Dukes coached a loser.

In 1976 Howell rose to third in the conference with a 5-4 record. In 1977 the Highlanders were again third in the Capital Circuit, this time with a 6-3 record.

And this season, with Dukes at the helm, the Highlanders had their best year since 1963.

With an 8-1 record Howell won a Capital Circuit co-championship, decimating opposition by an average score of 26-8. Their only loss was to playoff-bound DeWitt.

Tom Maneikis, Bill Simmons, and Al Burnett assisted Dukes, who teaches physical education at Howell High. Dukes was a 1968 graduate of Howell, where he starred as a linebacker and halfback.

He earned his teaching degree at Alma College where he played under Denny Stolz. During his playing days at Alma the Scots won three MIAA championships. Before taking over as head coach at Howell Dukes was a defensive coach.

Two of his more daring achievements in recent years were the institution of the wishbone offense and the positioning of Jon Mack as quarterback.

Last year Howell was struggling at midseason with a 2-2 season record and a sputtering, ineffective offense. Dukes instituted the wishbone against favored DeWitt and the Highlanders went on a scoring spree. They have lost only two games since, both to eventual conference champions.

This season Dukes took a fine athlete and made him into a great quarterback when he put senior Jon Mack, who had never before played quarterback for the varsity, into that crucial position in the wishbone. Not only did Mack prove himself a capable runner, but excelled as a passer, throwing for over 1200 yards.

Dukes' biggest challenge as coach may come next year, when the Highlanders join the Kensington Valley Conference and face more Class A and B competition. He certainly will be hard-pressed to improve on an 8-1 record.

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John Dukes... A happy winner!



JOE KELLY, BOB FRITCH, REX WELTY AND JOHN WARD (l-r)

HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, INCORPORATED, a real estate firm with headquarters in Howell, has announced the appointment of Robert Fritch, formerly president, to chairman of the board; John Ward from sales manager to president and Rex Welty of Brighton to the position of general sales manager.

It was also announced that Joe Kelly will assume the responsibilities of manager of the firm's Howell branch office, the position formerly held by Welty.

Howell Town & Country, Incorporated maintains eight offices throughout Livingston, Oakland and Ingham counties. They have been serving the real estate needs of that area for 19 years.

The company has developed a number of residential subdivisions and is presently representing 12 builders. In addition to his new responsibilities as chairman, Fritch will continue to be active in land development and as investor consultant.

The management reorganization continues the company's recent trend toward modernization of services. Ward cites Howell Town & Country's initiation earlier this year of a new property marketing concept, the Central Marketing Service, as further evidence of the firm's commitment to bring up-to-date, innovative real estate services to the area.

Howell Town & Country, Incorporated will continue its operations management and new homes activities from the Howell office.

Officials of Manufacturers National Corporation have applied to the Michigan Financial Institutions Bureau for permission to form a new bank, Manufacturers Bank of Novi, it is announced by Dean E. Richardson, chairman of the board.

The new bank, if approved by the Bureau and the Federal Reserve, will become a wholly owned subsidiary of the Corporation.

In making the announcement, Mr. Richardson said, "Novi is a growing city and offers a good market for retail banking services.

Using the knowledge and resources of Manufacturers National Corporation we will be able to serve the community with the latest and most convenient developments in banking." The new bank will be capitalized at \$1,500,000 and should be opened in approximately a year.



Suits needy

For the fourth time in eight years, Lapham's Men's Wear of Northville has donated "trade-in" suits for charity. This time a total of 245 suits, many of them "like new," were presented to the Reverend Fr. Gerald Hadad of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church of Northville, who designated Sacred Heart rehabilitation center of Detroit as the recipient. Here, loading up the suits are (l to r) Father Hadad, Scott Lapham, and Sister Peter Damian.

Manufacturers National Corporation is a bank holding company with total assets of \$4,093,316,000. It is the parent company of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. In addition to Detroit, the Corporation has subsidiaries in Bay City, Livonia, St. Clair Shores, Saline and Southfield.

The Corporation has an application pending that will result in the State Bank of Michigan in Coopersville becoming a subsidiary of the Corporation.



Synopsis of player selections

Continued from 12-C

LINEBACKERS

JOHN MARZONIE'S exploits on the gridiron this fall ranged from running and throwing to catching and tackling — and he did all of them well. In addition to guiding Northville to five victories in his seven starts at quarterback, the 5-11, 180-pound co-captain set a school record 213 defensive tackling points as a linebacker, easily earning him a spot on the all-Western Six squad. Touted for his leadership abilities and gutsiness, Marzonie registered 86 first hits and 41 assists, caused two fumbles and had four interceptions — two of them stopping potential game-winning drives.

Consistently leading a defense that gave up only nine legitimate (drives starting outside the 10-yard line) touchdowns all season long was Novi's **J. BAYNE**. With the Wildcat defensive unit occupying the field over 60 percent of the time, Bayne registered

an incredible 156 tackles in nine game, including 87 first hits. The 6-0, 196-pound co-captain also had two fumble recoveries, caused two other fumbles and led the team in tackles seven times despite playing through mid-season with a mild strep infection.

Despite missing two games because of an injury, **PAT CLEMENTS** was still Howell's leading tackler with 45 solos and 39 assists. The only reason the 6-2, 205-pound senior didn't have more was because after three plays opponents generally punted. Or at least they tried. Clements also blocked three punts. And what plays they did run they tended to run away from Clements.

DEFENSIVE BACKS

JON MACK'S skills at quarterback tended to overshadow his role on Howell's defense. But as safety, Mack, a 6-4, 195-pound senior, led a pass defense that allowed less than 84 yards per game in the air. Mack was in on 35 tackles, 26 of which were solos. He also had two interceptions. As quarterback,

Mack was no less a star, with 87 completions for 1238 yards and 17 touchdowns.

Smart opponents normally worked their offensive plays as far away from **JEFF NORTON'S** territory as possible, and for good reason. The 6-1, 175-pound Northville co-captain headed up a defensive secondary that limited rival offenses to just 45 yards per game through the air. Norton, who had three interceptions and 13 tackles, was a first-team all-Western Six defensive back, but also had strong credentials as a flanker.

Named to the first team as a defensive back was Walled Lake Central tri-captain **DOUG SHELTON**. The 6-2, 175-pound senior intercepted three passes this season and was among the team leaders in tackles. Also an offensive end, Sheldon finished the season strong, hauling in four touchdown passes in his last five games. An all-InterLakes pick, the hard-hitting defensive back was a two-year starter.

SPECIALTY PLAYERS

ANDY KOCH means a lot more to the Walled Lake Western football team than just a place kicker. But that's where the panel of sports writers named the 6-1, 185-pound senior transfer student. As a kicker, Koch hit three of four field goal attempts and eight of ten extra points. But it was his four interceptions from the defensive backfield, 11 pass receptions as a flanker, and his all-around versatility that helped earn the first team selection.

While **DAVE PISHA'S** punts weren't particularly long, they were of the non-returnable variety — high and lazy. An outstanding all-around athlete — Pisha made second team All-SEC at both offensive and defensive end, and played quarterback at the start of the season — Pisha averaged 34 yards a kick and had a 51-yarder called back late in the season. The 6-4, 215-pound senior also had strong credentials for defensive end honors, averaging six tackles per game.

Here's second team picks

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE

C—Jim Miller	11	Pinckney
G—Brian Faustyn	12	Northville
G—Darryl Wellman	12	Howell
T—Darryl Perttunen	12	Howell
T—Tom Korte	12	Northville
E—Joe Schimpf	12	Northville
E—Bryon Ware	12	Pinckney
QB—Jeff Detwiler	12	W.L. Central
RB—Fred Rickelmann	12	Pinckney
RB—Keith Crosslin	11	Novi
RB—Scott Anderson	12	Hartland
K—Magnus Andersson	12	Novi

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE

T—Carl Anderson	12	Hartland
T—Mike Bryant	12	W.L. Western
E—Toby White	12	Northville
E—Joe Whyte	12	South Lyon
LB—Rob King	11	W.L. Western
LB—Dave Ford	12	Novi
LB—Doug Thompson	12	Pinckney
LB—Tim Protske	12	Whitmore Lake
DB—Jerry Dunn	11	Hartland
DB—Joe Yoder	12	Pinckney
DB—Jeff Arbour	11	Novi
P—Steve Sawman	12	Pinckney

HONORABLE MENTION

BRIGHTON—Steve Heussner (FB), Mark Heussner (G), Mike Donovan (DE)
HARTLAND—Dean Morton (C), Tom Sharpe (DT), Matt Goerss (DE)
HOWELL—Mark Gehrke (C), Jeff Minock (K), Kevin Kasper (LB), Russ Lawhead (LB)
NORTHVILLE—Don Borthwick (RB), Mike Lurvey (RB)
NOVI—Jeff Clark (FL)
PINCKNEY—Charlie King (RB), Tom McNulty (T), Tim Singer (LB)
SOUTH LYON—Fred Bryant (E), Tony Montanari (T), Tim Mindling (E), Jim Zachar (DE), Dom Foley (DB)
WALLED LAKE CENTRAL—Steve Lendzion (T), Don Christenson (DB)
WALLED LAKE WESTERN—Ed Kirk (C), Mike Draheim (P), John Gerben-sky (DT)
WHITMORE LAKE—Tim Murphy (E)

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Confirmed: Majority of high tar smokers rate MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading high tar cigarettes tested! *Cigarettes having up to twice the tar.*

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
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Dena Irwin's runner-up

Christine Stephens wears Junior Miss crown

Christine Stephens became Northville's Junior Miss for 1978-79 in the 12th annual competition sponsored by the Northville Jaycees Saturday at Meads Mill School.

Runner-up in the competition entered by six Northville High senior girls was Dena Irwin.

Others who sang, danced, did gymnastic routines and played the clarinet during the evening were Diane DeChape, Connie Coutts, Sharon Salisbury and Britt Evans.

As the girls appeared in evening gowns and answered questions presented by N. Nick Serkaian, who was serving as master of ceremonies for the seventh year, judges evaluated the attractive and talented young women, all 17 or 18 years old.

They said afterward it was a very close competition to judge. They were Ted Strasser, Northville resident and host of WJR Patterns in Music program; Leanne Steeper Wells, Northville Junior Miss for 1968-69; and Jean Day, Our Town editor of The Northville Record.

The former Leanne Steeper, who married David Wells five years ago, now is a junior high science teacher in Portage, near Kalamazoo, and has coached two cheerleading teams to national championships in their class. As a Junior Miss she went on to regionals and then was a state finalist.

Regionals, according to Christine Campbell, Jaycee chairman of the event, have been eliminated so that the new Junior Miss will go directly into state competition to be held the second weekend in February in Pontiac Northern High School.

Ron Barnum served as Jaycee chair-

man for the program at which the official welcome was given by Jaycee President John Stilson.

Julie McDaniel, Junior Miss for 1977-78, wearing her own crown, returned to crown Christine who also received a trophy and \$100 from the Jaycees. Dena as runner-up received \$75.

Northville's new Junior Miss, an honor student who plans to enter Michigan State University next fall, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stephens of 46778 Grasmere.

A short-haired brunette, Miss Stephens for her talent presentation sang a solo, the theme song from "Mahogany". She was accompanied by Bonnie MacIntosh. She hopes to enter the advertising field after college.

Runner-up Dena Irwin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Irwin of 20275 Silver Spring. A tall blonde, she performed a modern jazz dance for her talent.

Miss DeChape also performed a modern jazz dance as her talent. In addition to dancing she is interested in languages and speaks French and Spanish.

Connie Coutts, who plans to enter Northern Michigan University to become an accountant, sang and accompanied herself on the guitar.

Sharon Salisbury, a member of the Northville High Wind Ensemble, played the clarinet for her talent. She is considering University of Michigan, MSU and the Air Force for future education.

Britt Evans, who has been accepted at Central Michigan University, plans to study English. She did a gymnastic routine for her talent presentation.

At intermission the girls performed

in a talent skit to entertain the audience.

Before the competition and all during the evening the Northville High School Jazz Band under the direction of Robert Williams played.

Serkaian, host of the Armenian Hour on WMZK-FM and Northville resident and builder, announced that many local merchants also had contributed prizes for the competition.

They included Northville Pharmacy, Maranatha Restaurant, Sandies Hallmark Shoppe, John's Market, Freydl's Women's Wear, Noder's Jewelry, Little People Shoppe, Spagy's Market, Marquis Boutique, Del's Shoes, Tiffany Art Glass, D & C Stores, Novi Hair Affair, Northville Charley's, Northville Community Federal Credit Union, Northville Camera and American Discount.



Julie McDaniel crowns Christine Stephens as Nick Serkaian watches



Judging are Leanne Steeper Wells, Ted Strasser, Jean Day



Connie Coutts, Diane DeChape, Winner Christine Stephens, runner-up Dena Irwin, Sharon Salisbury and Britt Evans



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stephens congratulate their daughter

Photos by Jane Hale

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Ercoli 'cocktails'

Guests asked to come as their favorite cocktail at the party honoring Robert Ercoli, center, behind his wife, Marge, last Friday are, from left, Connie Cascardo, as a Shirley Temple; Sue Eppers, a Devil; Lynn Zager, Singapore Sling; Jim Turnock, Big Devil; Larry Zager, Cold Duck; Jackie Payne, champagne; and Phil Payne, a Zombie. See In Our Town.



Siobhan Sutton born in East

Siobhan Catherine Sutton, new granddaughter of Mrs. Shirley Mazur of Westland, has received a visit from her maternal grandmother. She was born to Dr. and Mrs. John Sutton of Dover, Massachusetts, July 3. Mrs. Sutton is the former Cynthia Smith of Northville. The baby has two brothers, Michael,

5, and Brian, 2½.

Other grandparents are Stanley Smith of Northville and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Sutton of County Cork, Ireland.

Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Ethel Lyke of Northville and Mrs. Margaret Smith of Belding, Michigan.

In Our Town

Visit downtown, village Sunday

By JEAN DAY

It's time to take a Christmas Walk.

For a dozen years now Northville merchants have opened the holiday season with a gala Christmas Walk, inviting area residents to admire festively decorated windows, inspect new wares bought for giving and, often, have refreshments.

The walk traditionally takes place this Sunday, the Sunday before Thanksgiving, beginning after church at noon and running to 5 p.m.

Santa will be joining strolling families this year. He'll return the Friday and Saturday after Thanksgiving, taking up headquarters at Del's Shoes. He'll be on hand every day beginning Monday, November 27 until Christmas Eve.

In addition, most stores will begin staying open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on November 27 and will be open the four Sundays in December.

This year Christmas Walk viewers will be invited to visit shops on Main, Center, Cady and in Mary Alexander Court, and also will be viewing those in Ware's Square for the first time.

See the glass blower, too

A new attraction planned to coincide with the Christmas Walk this year will be the presence of Dean Hussman, Greenfield Village glass blower, who will be at Mill Race Village from 1 to 4 p.m., blowing glass Christmas ornaments.

Children and their parents can see the hand-blown baubles created by the craftsman and buy them for old-fashioned trees. His appearance has been arranged by Pat Wright, special events' chairman of the Mill Race Docents. Docents will be on duty during the time so that village visitors may view buildings.

Buy a 'scholarship' wreath

Members of the Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will continue their popular Christmas wreath fund-raiser this Sunday during the Christmas Walk.

They will be selling 26-inch evergreen wreaths decorated with pine cones and a variety of bows for \$7.50. Headquarters will be the newly opened office of the Northville Community Federal Credit Union at Center and Main streets. Those who have placed special orders for wreaths may pick them up there.

During workshops this week members will be attaching pine cones and bows to fresh greens. The sore fingers will be worth the effort, they say, as the sale provides funds for the two merit scholarships the branch annually awards to graduating students in the Northville school district.

It's bread for the band

Northville High School Marching Band members again will be selling their popular pumpkin bread on the downtown streets during the Christmas Walk. "We're asking every band family to bake two batches which should be six loaves times 150 families, or about 900 loaves," calculates Ann Youngquist, as she hopes the supply won't run out quite so fast this year. Bread will be priced at \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2 a loaf, depending on size.

This tasty fund-raiser helps send the marching band to band camp each summer.

Ercoli's evening of toasts

"There were a couple of Grasshoppers, a Pink Lady and even a Bloody Mary who came with a Black Russian," reports Marge Ercoli of the surprise party she gave to make her husband Bob's 40th birthday "a little easier to swallow."

About 30 friends were invited to the Ercoli home November 10 to toast him. It looked like Halloween Night as he opened the door to a chorus of song by guests who had been asked to come

dressed as favorite cocktails. It was "a crazy evening with some strange-looking people having fun," Mrs. Ercoli adds, saying her husband (who actually becomes 40 on November 17) will surely remember it for forty more years.

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Wreath makers

The annual fund-raising, wreath-making workshop of the Northville Cooperative Preschool Nursery last Wednesday and Thursday evenings drew more than 70 women each night with everyone going home with a completed, 18-inch pine cone wreath. Vice-President Karen Archer reports that the workshop will be repeated this Thursday evening as the sponsoring mothers have enough materials for a limited number. Reservations are not needed, but there is a \$10 charge, with first come — first serve at 7:30 p.m. in the scout-recreation building at 215 West Cady. Helen McGuire and her daughter, Kalin, 8, are shown, top right, making a straw-base wreath. Others, like Marlene Zacharias, right center, glued their cones to a styrofoam base. Mary Ellen Bushnell sorts materials.



Potter - teacher to give demonstration for club

Roy A. Pedersen, Northville High School art teacher, will be making a repeat visit to Northville Woman's Club when he gives a demonstration at the potter's wheel at 1:30 p.m. this Friday at First Presbyterian Church.

The popular art teacher, who has been in the Northville Public School System since 1957, also appeared before the club several years ago.

At the guest-day program he will be demonstrating and explaining "Stoneware," Mrs. Richard Morgano, program chairman of the day, announces.

Pedersen, who has won many awards for his work, received his BS and MS degrees in pottery from University of Wisconsin. He has taught at Eastern Michigan University and for the Ann Arbor Potter's Guild.

His work was included in the Midwest Designer-Craftsman Show at the Art Institute of Chicago and later was circulated by Smithsonian Institute in its traveling exhibition service.

His stoneware bowl was awarded the jury prize given by Mrs. Richard H. Webber for "an outstanding ceramic work showing excellence in design and execution for practical use" at the 13th Annual Michigan Artists, Craftsman Exhibition at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

In 1977 he received first prize in ceramics at the Alpena Art Show. This year both of his entries were accepted in the M.E.A. Purchase Award Show held in April in Lansing.

Michigan Governor William Milliken has two ceramic pieces by Pedersen. They were the gift of the Wayne II Congressional District Republican Statutory Committee and the Plymouth Area Republican Woman's Club.

The potter's pieces have been exhibited in Flint, Birmingham, Pontiac, Lansing, Midland, Battle Creek, Grand Rapids, Ann Arbor, Hartland and at Detroit Artists' Market and the Michigan State Fair as well as in Indiana and Wisconsin.

Wixom boutique's Saturday

Christmas music, twinkling lights and holiday decor will lend an air of the upcoming season to the seventh annual Wixom Holiday Boutique planned this Saturday, November 18.

One of the major fund raising efforts of the Wixom Historical Society, doors will open at 10 a.m. for the boutique held this year in the Wixom City Hall at 49045 Pontiac Trail. Plenty of close-at-hand parking is available.

Gaining a reputation as a "must" stop for shoppers looking for unusual, quality items suitable for Christmas giving, the Boutique will offer the works of over 30 artists and craftsmen this year. Some artists will be demonstrating their talents during the day until Boutique closing at 5 p.m.

Society members have been working for months preparing handmade items for sale in their "Christmas Shoppe" including a wide assortment of their ever-

popular pillows. In addition, the shop will feature live plants, straw wreaths, stuffed dolls, casserole carriers, bun warmers and aprons.

The talented craftspeople assembled for the boutique will offer items ranging from pottery to wooden wall decor, macrame, dried flowers, wooden toys, weaving, Christmas decorations and a host of other items. Some booths will feature gifts geared to the younger patrons and their small-sized purses.

A child-care area will be available to entertain children at a nominal charge while their mothers shop. The P.T.O. will serve a light lunch and beverages throughout the day while other booths will offer baked goods.

A 25 cent door donation is requested by the society to further its programming throughout the year. Proceeds from the boutique are earmarked for society restoration projects.

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League's wine-cheese party draws festive crowd

For the second consecutive year members and friends of the League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi gathered at the handsome Victorian home of the Dumont Hixsons on Dunlap Street for the league's annual cheese and wine party.

Every window glowed with light as league members welcomed area officials and supporters last Friday evening. Reservation Chairman Sandra Walts reported 102 reservations had been made.

League President Kari Miller of Plymouth mentioned that all communities covered by the league were represented at the event, which is the league's only social party of the year. The rest of the time the civic-minded women (and a few men members) concentrate on such issues as land use.

School board members, attorneys and community officials circulated through the rooms, sampling cheeses, dips, punch and wines. Apple wedges were included on cheese platters to freshen tastes.

Mrs. Miller said that funds raised by the party (\$7 minimum donation a couple) are used for various league purposes, primarily voter service and education. She added, however, that the party was more important as a "chance to talk with officials to come and to meet spouses of members," than as a money-making venture.



Tasting together, far left, are John and Ann MacDonald, Wes Henrikson, Keith and Sue Wright, Philip Ogilvie and Sally Henrikson. Left, Party Treasurer Carolann Ayers checks list.



Jeanne and Jack Federspill



Chatting are, above right, Jack and Joan Sellen, Charles and Norma Peltz and Debbie Eiduson, a student at Eastern Michigan University from

Los Angeles, and her date, Chris Johnson. Left, John Buckland pours for his wife, Lesa. Photos by Jane Hale.



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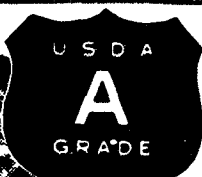
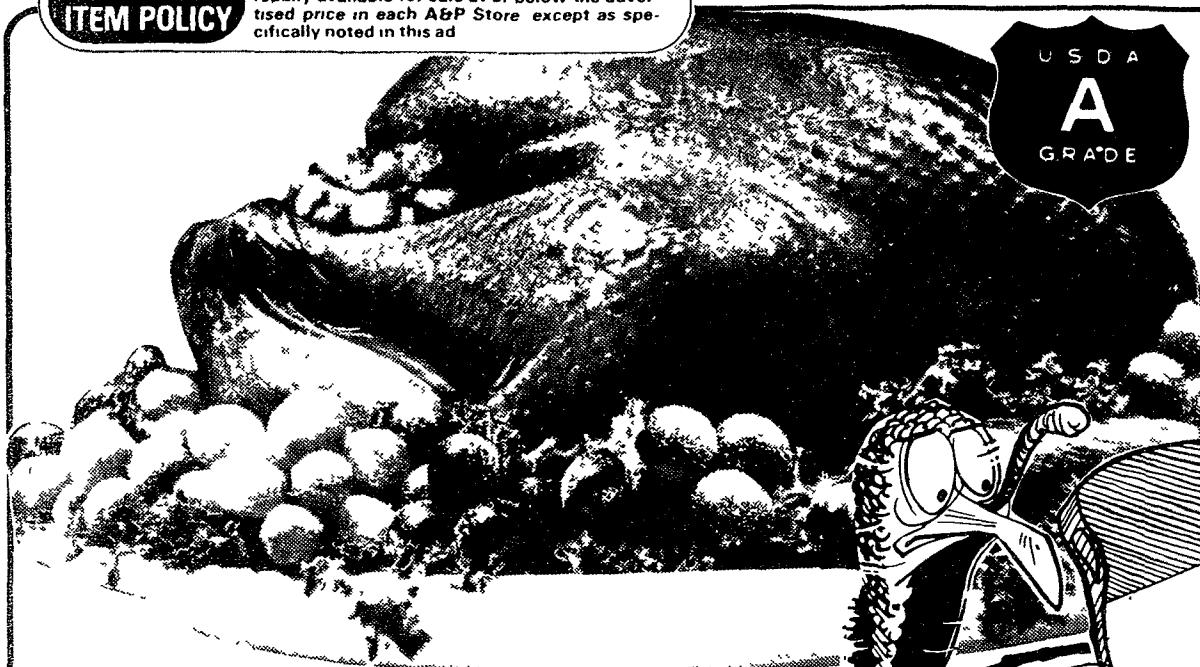
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ROAST**
lb. **\$1.68**

Super-Right Western
Grain Fed Beef

**BONELESS
CHUCK STEAK**
lb. **\$1.48** Or Roast

**You'll Do Better With A&P's
HOLIDAY BAKING NEEDS**

Pillsbury — All Varieties
**QUICK BREAD
MIXES**

99¢
14.75 to
16-oz.
Box

Libby
**PUMPKIN
PIE MIX**

59¢
30-oz.
Can

10 TO 14 LB.
A&P BUTTER BASTED
TURKEYS

88¢
lb.

**A&P
BUTTER BASTED
TURKEYS**

85¢
lb.

16 LBS.
AND UP

Standard Size
**FRESH
OYSTERS**

\$2.68
12-oz.
Can

Whole or Half Stick
**LIVER
SAUSAGE**

53¢
lb.

Ann Page
Sliced Bacon... 1-lb. **\$1**
Armour
Hard Salami... lb. **\$1**

Kellogg's Croutettes	7-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Nestles Butterscotch Morsels	12-oz. Pkg.	\$1.19
Stove Top (Twin Pack)	12-oz. Pkg.	\$1.19
Chicken Stuffing	12-oz. Pkg.	\$1.19
Artn Page	48-oz. Btl.	\$2.49
Corn Oil	4-lb. Box	\$3.49
Makes 20 Qts.		
A&P Non-Fat Dry Milk	32-oz. Jar	\$1.29
Red Label		
Karo Syrup	6-oz. Size	\$1.29
Azar Halves and Pieces	6-oz. Size	\$1.29
Walnut Meats		
A&P Pecan Halves		

**NESTLE'S
SEMI-SWEET
MORSELS**

\$1.48
12-oz. Pkg.

**GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR**

568¢
lb. Bag

(Reg. Diet, Light) or Mountain Dew

PEPSI-COLA

8\$1.19
1/2-Liter
Ret. Btls.

With Coupon
Plus Deposit

**You'll Do Better With A&P's
FROZEN FAVORITES**

A&P HANDI-WHIP	A&P Deep Dish PIE SHELLS	A&P Sliced STRAW-BERRIES
13 1/2-oz. Tub	2-ct. Pkg	10-oz. Pkg
69¢	65¢	49¢
Birdseye Cooked Squash	12-oz. Pkg	29¢
A&P Chopped Broccoli, Brussel Sprouts or Cauliflower	10-oz. Pkg	\$1
A&P Regular Pie Shells	2-ct. Pkg	49¢
Pet Ritz Deep Dish Pie Shells	2-ct. Pkg	69¢
L J Harriss Mince Pie	26-oz. Pkg	\$1.09
L J Harriss Pumpkin Pie	26-oz. Pkg	99¢

Jane Parker
**BROWN & SERVE
ROLLS**

2 89¢
12-ct. Pkgs.

Chips Ahoy, Pecan Chips & Coconut Choc. Chips	13-oz. Pkg.	95¢
Nabisco Cookies	6-oz. Box	39¢
All Flavors		
Jell-O Gelatin	48-oz. Btl.	\$1.08
Ocean Spray Cocktail		
Cranberry Juice		

**You'll Do Better With A&P's
DAIRY FEATURES**

A&P Egg Nog	32-oz. Ctn.	79¢
A&P Choc. Chip Cookies	16-oz. Pkg.	79¢
A&P Crescent Rolls	3 8-oz. Pkgs.	\$1
Ann Page Sherbet	1/2-Gal. Ctn.	99¢
Sealtest Cottage Cheese	24-oz. Ctn.	99¢

**MOTTS
APPLE JUICE**

99¢
64-oz. Btl.

Ann Page 7 Varieties Pourable Dressings	2 8-oz. Btls.	\$2
Ann Page Cranberry-Apple Juice Cocktail or Cranberry Juice	48-oz. Size	99¢
Ann Page Mixed Nuts	36-oz. Can	\$3

SPLIT TOP BREAD

2 99¢
24-oz. Loaves

APPLESAUCE

69¢
35-oz. Can

SORRENTO COOKWARE
This Weeks Feature

2 1/2 QUART SAUCE PAN... Only **\$7.99**
With Cover

A&P CREAM CHEESE..... **49¢**
8-oz. Pkg.

Instant **MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE**..... **\$4.44**
10-oz. Jar

<p>SAVE COUPON CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>(Reg. Diet, Light) or Mountain Dew</p> <p>PEPSI-COLA</p> <p>8 1/2-Liter Ret. Btls. \$1.19</p> <p>Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. Nov. 18 1978</p> <p>A&P 647</p>	<p>SAVE COUPON CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>Sandwich Bags</p> <p>BAGGIES</p> <p>One 50-ct. Box 89¢</p> <p>With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. Nov. 18 1978</p> <p>A&P 628</p>	<p>SAVE COUPON CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>Flaked</p> <p>FOLGER'S COFFEE</p> <p>One 26-oz. Can \$4.53</p> <p>With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. Nov. 18 1978</p> <p>A&P 634</p>	<p>SAVE COUPON CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>White, Pink/Green, or Yellow/Blue</p> <p>COTTONELLE TISSUE</p> <p>One 4-Pk Roll 96¢</p> <p>With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. Nov. 18 1978</p> <p>A&P 641</p>	<p>SAVE COUPON CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>Johnson & Johnson</p> <p>REACH TOOTHBRUSH</p> <p>3 For \$1.99</p> <p>With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. Nov. 18 1978</p> <p>A&P 642</p>	<p>SAVE COUPON CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>PEPTO BISMOL</p> <p>One 8-oz. Btl. \$1.19</p> <p>With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. Nov. 18 1978</p> <p>A&P 643</p>	<p>SAVE COUPON CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>GLEEM TOOTH PASTE</p> <p>One 7-oz. Tube \$1.09</p> <p>With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. Nov. 18 1978</p> <p>A&P 644</p>	<p>SAVE COUPON CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>35' Off Label</p> <p>HEAD & SHOULDERS</p> <p>One 15-oz. Btl. \$2.29</p> <p>With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. Nov. 22 1978</p> <p>A&P 645</p>
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Prices effective in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Livingston Counties, and Ypsilanti and Saline A&P stores.

COUPONS

WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18
GOOD ON MANUFACTURERS' "CENTS-OFF" COUPONS ONLY.
DOES NOT APPLY TO A&P OR FREE COUPONS.
ALL TURKEY AND HAM COUPONS EXCLUDED.

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef

WHOLE BONELESS NEW YORK STRIPS

\$2.68 lb.

New York STRIP STEAKS **\$2.98** lb.



BUTCHER BOY WHOLE BONELESS COOKED HAM

\$1.88 lb.

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef

BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND STEAK or ROAST

\$1.68 lb.

ALSO AVAILABLE FOR YOUR HOLIDAY FEAST...
SMOKED, WEST VIRGINIA, CURED 81, GLENDALE, CANNED, THORNAPPLE VALLEY BONELESS HAMS

Meat HYGRADE FRANKS... 98¢ 1-lb. Pkg.

Herrud All Varieties Luncheon Meats... 98¢ 12-oz. Pkg.

Eckrich Sliced Regular or Thick Bologna... \$1.59 1-lb. Pkg.

Pork Sausage... 98¢ 1-lb. Roll

Thornapple Valley Quarter Pounder... \$1.58 1-lb. Pkg.

You'll Do Better With A&P's SERVICE DELI BUYS

Honey Glazed Baked Ham... **\$1.49** 1/2-lb.

Butcher Boy New York Loaf... **\$1.29** 1/2-lb.

Butter Cream Havarti Cheese... **\$1.39** 1/2-lb.

Old Fashioned Cole Slaw... **69¢** lb.

Fresh Baked Pumpkin Pie... **\$1.39** 26-oz. Size

Fresh Baked Torpedo or Kaiser Rolls... **69¢** 6 for

Available at the following Stores:
42475 W. 7 Mile Rd., Northville
41800 W. 10 Mile Rd., Novi

A&P Party Trays
FOR EVERY FESTIVE OCCASION

Your A&P Store Can Arrange Attractive Party Trays For Every Entertaining Occasion. Choose From Creations Of Hearty Ham, Turkey, Roast Beef, Corned Beef And Cheese. Your Choice Of A Variety Of Fresh Bread, Mustard, Pickles & Homestyle Salad Is Included. Available At All A&P Super-Markets On Order... Only \$2.75 Per Person With An 8 Person Minimum. Serve Delicious A&P Party Trays At Your Next Festive Holiday Get-Together & Please Your Guests With The Goodness.

Treasure Isle Shrimp Sale!

Shell On Medium Shrimp... **\$3.99** 1-lb. Pkg.

Peeled & Deveined Medium Shrimp... **\$3.89** 12-oz. Pkg.

Peeled & Deveined Medium Shrimp... **\$6.98** 1 1/2-lb. Pkg.

Peeled & Deveined Medium Shrimp... **\$4.78** 16-oz. Pkg.

Shell On Medium Shrimp... **\$7.89** 2-lb. Box

Snow Crab Crab Leg Clusters... **\$2.18** lb.

Red Snapper Fillets... **\$1.38** lb.

You'll Do Better With A&P's FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Extra Fancy Western Grown Red

DELICIOUS APPLES

39¢ lb.



Zipper Skin Florida

TANGERINES

6¢ Each

Large

PINEAPPLES

89¢ Each

Fresh

CRANBERRIES

39¢ 1-lb. Cello Bag

Golden-Ripe

BANANAS

19¢ lb.

Emperor—Great for Salads

Grapes... **49¢** lb.

Florida—for Salad or Dip

Avocados... **39¢** Each

Persimmons... **3 for \$1**

Crisp & Fresh Endive or Escarole... **29¢** lb.

Rutabagas... **15¢** lb.

Russet Premium Size Perfect for Baking

Potatoes... **5 lbs \$1**

English Walnut Meats... **\$2.69** lb.

Sunmod, Full of Iron Raisins... **99¢** 14-Ct. Pkg.

SUPER BUY! Whole or Jellied

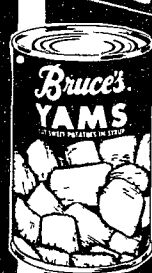
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE

36¢ 16-oz. Can

SUPER BUY! BRUCES

CUT YAMS

69¢ 40-oz. Can



JANE PARKER

FRUIT CAKE

3 \$4.99 3 lb. Size With Coupon

Sweet & Juicy

FLORIDA TANGELOES

99¢ For

MUM PLANTS

\$3.99 6" Pot

FRUIT BOWLS

\$5.99 Each & Up

Russet Baking Potatoes **15¢** 15-lb. Bag **\$1.49**

Libby Libby Libby Sale!

CATSUP 78¢ 32-oz. Btl.

PEACHES 59¢ 29-oz. Can

Sliced or Halves Yellow Cling

Vegetable Sausage... **39¢** 5-oz. Can

Cut or French Style Green Beans, Sliced Carrots, or Cream Style or Whole Kernel Golden... **45¢** 17-oz. Can

Corn... **3** 17-oz. Cans

Antacid

Maalox... **\$1.59** 12-oz. Btl.

A&P Knee Highs... **\$1.29** 3-Pr. Pkg.

A&P Value Pack Regular Panty Hose... **\$1.50** 2-Pr. Pkg.

A&P Non-Dairy Creamer... **89¢** 16-oz. Jar

Kraft Mini Marshmallows... **39¢** 10 1/2-oz. Pkg.

A&P Instant Rice... **\$1.19** 28-oz. Pkg.

High Seas White Crab Meat... **\$1.69** 6-oz. Can

A&P Trash Can Liners... **89¢** 10-Ct. Pkg.

Ann Page Stuffed Large or Small Olives... **89¢** 9-oz. Jar

A&P WHIPPING CREAM... 44¢ 8-oz. Ctn.

25¢ Off Label

BOUNCE FABRIC SOFTENER

\$2.93 60-ct. Pkg.

SAVE COUPON CLIP & SAVE

20¢ Off Label

Deodorant BAN ROLL ON... **89¢** One 1.5-oz. Size

With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Wed. Nov. 22, 1978

A&P 648

SAVE COUPON CLIP & SAVE

Jane Parker FRUIT CAKE... **\$4.99** One 3-lb. Pkg.

With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. Nov. 18, 1978

A&P 653

You'll Do Better With A&P's ACTION PRICES

Fleischmann's Soft 100% Corn Oil... **79¢** 1-lb. Bowl

Margarine... **\$1.16** 20-oz. Pkg.

Frosted Flakes... **\$1.48** 5-lb. Bag

Gravy Train Dog Food... **39¢** 15-oz. Can

Hunt's Tomato Sauce... **\$2.29** 18-Ct. Box

Johnson Overnight Diapers... **79¢** 16-oz. Btl.

Domino Liquid Brown Sugar... **65¢** 2-lb. Bag

U.S. Brown Sugar... **65¢** 2-lb. Bag

U.S. 10X Sugar... **\$1.19** 12-oz. Pkg.

Borden American Singles Cheese Food... **\$1.19** 12-oz. Pkg.

\$100 REFUND

BY MAIL

ON HOLIDAY TURKEY

OR ANY OTHER HOLIDAY MEAT(S)
—MINIMUM \$4.00 COST—

WHEN YOU BUY
2 GIANT SIZE TIDE
(25¢ OFF Label)
TIDE DETERGENT
\$2.59 84-oz. Box

\$100 REFUND CERTIFICATE

Mail this required certificate. A cash register tape from our store with the cost of your Thanksgiving Day Turkey (or any other meat item) — minimum \$4 cost — circled and the net weight statement from two Giant Size (49 oz.) Tide

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

(Print clearly proper delivery depends on a complete and correct address)

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

AREA CODE _____ TELEPHONE _____

Mail To: Tide Turkey \$1.00 Refund
P.O. BOX P6660
EL PASO, TEXAS 79977

Offer good only in U.S. THIS CERTIFICATE MAY NOT BE MECHANICALLY REPRODUCED AND MUST ACCOMPANY YOUR REQUEST. Limit 1 refund per name or address. Offer rights may not be assigned or transferred. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. Offer expires February 2, 1979.

Tide Turkey \$1.00 Refund Certificate
(Cash redemption value 1/10 of 1%)

\$2.00 OFF!

Dollar-Saver Coupon!

Danielle Collection STONEWARE

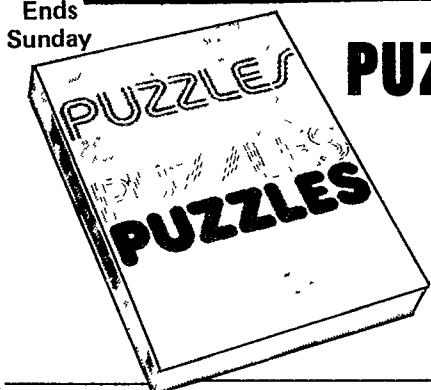
Sugar/Cramer

Reg. \$8.99 This Week \$6.99 With Coupon

This "Dollar Saver" Coupon Good Thru Sat., Nov. 18, 1978 At A&P



THE SAVING PLACE



PUZZLE BOOK
2³³

For the puzzle addict. 572 pages of crossword, kriss-word, search a word, logic and all kinds of puzzle problems.



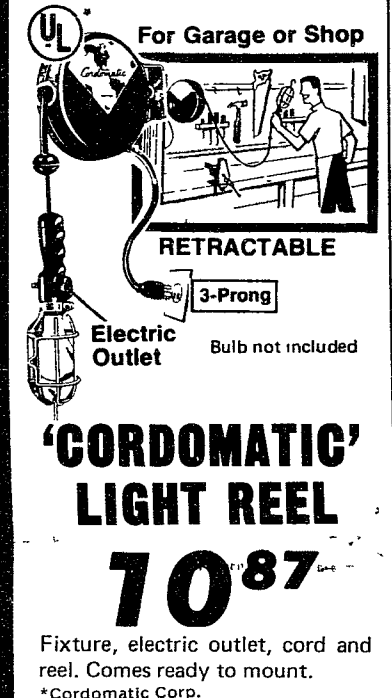
SAYELLE YARN
78¢

Orlon acrylic knitting yarn, mothproof, machine-washable. Save now.



ARTIFICIAL FIREPLACE LOG
4⁶⁸ OR 68¢

Economical, practical log offers a complete evening's fire with color! Burns for 2½ to 3 hours. Needs no kindling. 5-lb. size. Save at Kmart. *Net Wt.



'CORDOMATIC' LIGHT REEL
10⁸⁷

Fixture, electric outlet, cord and reel. Comes ready to mount. *Cordomatic Corp.



50 TRASH CAN LINERS
1⁹⁹

Sturdy, 1.5 mil plastic. On dispenser roll. Each 30x37", fit 20 30 gal.



DISPOSABLE LIGHTER
3 \$1

The convenient butane Mighty Match® that you just toss in your purse or pocket. Buy several today!



14½-OZ. MALTED MILK BALLS
68¢

14½-oz.* milk carton of chocolate-y malted milk balls. Tasty! *Net Wt.



CAPRICE BLANKETS
2⁹⁷

Our polyester "Caprice" blankets in soft colors 72x90".



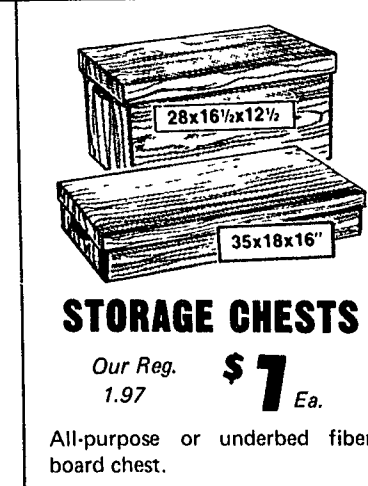
WOMEN'S BOOTIES
2⁸⁸¢

Women's stretch "booties" of Orlon® acrylic/nylon. 9-11. DuPont Reg. TM



PARSONS TABLE
2⁴⁷

Hard finish table that's mar-proof!



STORAGE CHESTS
\$1⁹⁷ Ea.

All-purpose or underbed fiber-board chest.

Grand River-Halstead Store Only



K-mart Shopping Center
Grand River at Halstead Road
Farmington

BOOKS

FIRST CHOICE FOR GIFTS

ASK FOR YOUR FREE COPY OF OUR 1978 GIFT BOOKS CHRISTMAS CATALOG

THIS FULL COLOR CATALOG OFFERS DOZENS OF GIFT BOOKS PERFECT FOR CHRISTMAS

LARGE SELECTION OF 1979 WALL & ENGAGEMENT CALENDARS NOW AVAILABLE — SHOP EARLY WHILE STOCK IS COMPLETE

Fireside Book Shop
IN THE K-MART SHOPPING PLAZA
478-2810



Kinney
The Great American Shoe Store
IN THE FARMINGTON K-MART PLAZA

Save 20%
on the Purchase of Any
HANDBAG

With This Coupon thru Saturday, November 19, 1978 — Kinney's in the K-mart Plaza Only

Christmas Gift Savings

Vertical Blinds 33⅓% OFF
GRABER
VERTICAL BLINDS are the most practical and attractive window treatment. You must see our selection and save.
33⅓% Off N-U-VUE Traverse
Shade Cloth P.V.C. Metal Slats

Horizontal Blinds 33⅓% OFF
Designer "Bali 1" Mini Blinds
60 Decorator Colors
Bring in your measurements Free Estimates

25%* OFF ALL WALLPAPER
*PLUS FREIGHT
Any Book Any Group In Our Library
Offer Expires Sat., Dec 2, 1978

33⅓% OFF
ROYALCREST & CONCORD CUSTOM WOVEN WOODS
SEE OUR SELECTION OF CUSTOM BEDSPREADS
We Do Window Shade Repairs

20% OFF
"CUSTOM WINDOW SHADES"
"Black Out" Insulated Window Shades
Best Quality Slightly Irregular White-Washable
Up to 35% OFF

30% OFF
Bath Shoppe Fashion Elegance
Fashions & Accents to Decorate Your Bath
20% OFF
Towels, Soap Dishes, Padded Toilet Seats, Towel Bars, Wicker, Lucite Accessories, Bath Rugs - Plain, Wall & Wall Bath Kits, Shower Curtains, Fringed Bath Rugs


DAKOTAH 25% OFF ALL Patterns
37¼"x5'10" \$10.99
46¼"x5'10" \$13.99
55¼"x6' \$19.99
64¼"x6' \$29.99
73¼"x6' \$32.99

WERE SAVE
\$10.99 \$8.88
\$13.99 \$12.88
\$19.99 \$18.88
\$29.99 \$22.88

drapery boutique
Orchard & 14 Mile Center
30886 Orchard Lake Rd
Farmington Hills 626-4313
Daily 9 30 6 • Thurs 9 30 8

K-Mart Town Shopping Center
37041 Grand River
Farmington 478-3133
Daily 9 6 M Th F 9 30 8 30

Security.
Earnings.
Convenience.



american federal savings

37033 Grand River at Halstead
477-3103
Scott Hosking, Manager



Come Select Beautiful Gifts from Our Large Selection of Holiday Apparel

SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

FREE GIFT BOXES
Available for Your Purchases After December 1st

Marianne
In the K-Mart Shopping Center
478-2848



Koney Island Inn Family Restaurant
Grand River at Halstead
Next to K-Mart
478-0440

Welcome to the Best Coney Islands, Hamburgers and Chili in Town...

Along with the Special Coney Islands, we serve Greek Specialties like: Mouska, Pastitsio, Shish-Kebab, Sponakotyropita (Spinach & Cheese Pie), Our Special Greek Salad, Baklava and much more.

You'll enjoy our hamburgers, cheeseburgers, sandwiches, southern fried chicken and English style fish & chips.

BREAKFAST SERVED ALL DAY
Excellent Food — Fast Service
Complete Carry Out

OPEN Mon. - Sat. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

PRE Christmas Sale

Now thru Sunday at All Your Favorite Stores!

Christmas
Gift Savings

Save 20%
on the Purchase of Any Pair
SLIPPERS

With This Coupon thru Saturday,
November 19, 1978 — Kinney's
in the K-mart Plaza Only

Kinney
IN THE FARMINGTON K-MART PLAZA

**OPEN
Sunday**

**Leather
Special**



**Suburban
COATS**
Reg. \$155

\$99
ZIP-LINED!
5 NEWEST COLORS!

Compare at \$225
**LEATHER
or SUEDE
Trench Coats**

\$129

ZIP or QUILT-LINED
Beautiful soft leathers!
For Big Sizes, Add \$10.00

**washington
clothiers**

★ FARMINGTON K-MART SHOPPING CENTER
Grand River at Halstead Rd.—478-3430
OPEN NITES TO 9—SUNDAYS 12 to 5

this year

give
a gift of
fashion

winkelman's is positively glowing
with "value"-able gift ideas.
beautiful fashions to add to the
christmas scenery.

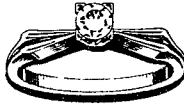
Use your Winkelman's charge. From now, until December 30, you
can use your Winkelman's Credit Plate for your purchases.
We will not bill you until February 1, 1979. It's so simple. No
coupons, checks or certificates.
If you don't have a Winkelman's charge, now's a good time to get
one. With our lovely gifts, deferred billing and holiday atmosphere, it's the
festive place to shop.

winkelman's
CELEBRATING OUR 50th CHRISTMAS

**FINE
Jewelry Gifts
For CHRISTMAS**



Engagement



Rings

.25 ct.



Diamond Solitaires

in 14k Yellow or White Gold

Special \$450⁰⁰



Diamonds Do Cost Less at The Diamond Boutique
and We Can Prove It

db diamond boutique

1258 Walton Blvd.
Rochester, MI
Phone 651-6251

37105 Grand River
Farmington, MI
Phone 478 3131

BRAND NAME SALE

Size 4 to 7 Billy the Kid Corduroy Jeans **\$7.49**
Size 8-12 Reg. 8-14 Slim Wrangler Corduroy Jeans **\$8.99**
200 Units Available
Size 8 to 14 Don Moor Knit Shirts. **\$4.59**
Size 4 to 8 Health-Tex Knit Shirts **\$3.39**
200 Units Available

100% Flite Satin Nylon-Acrylic Pile Lined

Boys' Jackets Sizes 4-7 **\$16** Sizes 8-14 **\$18**
48 Units Available Were \$36 Were \$40

Girls' DRESSES **1/2 off** Girls' SPORTSWEAR **1/3 off**
& JUMPERS

SAMPLE SALE

Infants' SNOWSUITS **40% Off**
Size 12 Mos. — One of a Kind — 18 Units Available

Richards
BOYS and GIRLS WEAR

Sale Ends Nov. 19th

Farmington K-mart
Plaza Store Only

because your children are special!

**KROGER MEANS
Kroger
BETTER MEAT**

**KROGER
COST
CUTTERS
SAVE
YOU
MORE**



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be
readily available for sale in each Kroger store, ex-
cept as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run
out of an advertised item, we will offer you your
choice of a comparable item, when available
reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which
will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at
the advertised price within 30 days

COST CUTTER EXTENDED BUYS

Look for the yellow tags on the Grocery shelf. These
items have been temporarily reduced in price. These
yellow tags pin-point cost cutter savings for you.

COST CUTTER COUPONS

Each week cost cutter coupons help you save on your
total food bill. All of these cost cutter coupons can be
used with just one \$5 purchase.

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIALS

Each week you'll find the cost cutter symbol of savings
on grocery items . . . dairy foods, fresh fruits and
vegetables, U.S.D.A. Choice beef, Holly Farm fryers
and other items you need and buy most often.

COST CUTTER SPECIAL
U.S. Gov't Graded
Choice Bottom
**BONELESS BEEF
CUBE STEAK**
\$1.89
Lb

COST CUTTER SPECIAL
U.S. Gov't Graded
Choice Bottom
**BONELESS
ROUND ROAST**
\$1.68
Lb

GER COST CUTTER COUPON
In Quarters
**IMPERIAL
MARGARINE**
Limit 1 With Coupon &
\$5 Additional Purchase
EXCEPT BEER, WINE &
CIGARETTES AND OTHER
COUPONS WITH PURCHASE
REQUIREMENTS
**LIMIT ONE COUPON
PER FAMILY**
Prices Good Mon. Nov. 13 Thru
Sun. Nov. 19 1978 Subject To
Applicable State & Local Taxes

SAVE UP TO 20% 1-Lb Pkg
39¢

ROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
Pillsbury Regular
Or Unbleached Or
**GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR**
Limit 1 With Coupon &
\$5 Additional Purchase
EXCEPT BEER, WINE &
CIGARETTES AND OTHER
COUPONS WITH PURCHASE
REQUIREMENTS
**LIMIT ONE COUPON
PER FAMILY**
Prices Good Mon. Nov. 13 Thru
Sun. Nov. 19 1978 Subject To
Applicable State & Local Taxes

SAVE UP TO 22% 5 Lb Bag
55¢

COST CUTTER COUPON
Kroger
**WHITE
BREAD**
Limit 4 With Coupon &
\$5 Additional Purchase
EXCEPT BEER, WINE &
CIGARETTES AND OTHER
COUPONS WITH PURCHASE
REQUIREMENTS
**LIMIT ONE COUPON
PER FAMILY**
Prices Good Mon. Nov. 13 Thru
Sun. Nov. 19 1978 Subject To
Applicable State & Local Taxes

SAVE UP TO 1.12 1-Lb 4-Oz Lvs
41¢

ROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
Fresh
**CALIFORNIA
BROCCOLI**
Limit 3 With Coupon &
\$5 Additional Purchase
EXCEPT BEER, WINE &
CIGARETTES AND OTHER
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Scientists plan

Thanksgiving Day gratitude program

Members of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth, have scheduled their annual Thanksgiving Day Service for 10:30 a.m. next Thursday.

The service, open to the public, will be held in the church edifice at 1100 West Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

The hour-long meeting includes Scriptural readings and hymns of thanksgiving, as well as excerpts from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy.

The readings this year include passages from Psalms: "I will praise the name of God with a song,

and will magnify him with thanksgiving ... He healeth the broken in heart, and bindeth up their wounds."

From Science and Health: "Gratitude is much more than a verbal expression of thanks. Action expresses more gratitude than speech."

Following the reading, time has been set aside for Christian Scientists to share their gratitude for God's goodness and love.

C. Robert Shaw, and Mrs. Helen M. Hopkins, the congregation's Readers, will conduct the service, which also includes the President's Thanksgiving Proclamation.

Care will be provided for young children.



'Canned' dance

Meads Mill Students Anne Doyle, Matt Wright, Jay Bartling and Melinda House display some of the cans collected as admission for a junior high dance sponsored by the student council at the school last Wednesday. They are being donated to needy families through First Presbyterian Church, according to Linda Moore, teacher sponsor.

Members of the Aglow Fellowship will hear Abraham Rababy at the monthly fellowship breakfast at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

Beirut missionary to talk at fellowship breakfast

Members of the Aglow Fellowship will hear Abraham Rababy at the monthly fellowship breakfast at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

Carol, and two children have lived and worked among the people of Beirut, Lebanon. He relates the physical characteristics of the land to descriptions in the Old Testament.

from the country not long ago with only the clothes they were wearing.

Reservations at \$5 are required and may be made with Mary Louks, 455-6654 or Judy Brilla, 459-9720.

Decorating fancy cakes club topic

Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, Livonia.

At this meeting there will be a demonstration on how to decorate cakes.

Any woman with a multiple birth is invited to attend.

For further information regarding the club and its activities, contact Mrs. Sue Mayville, 525-5543.



smiles
They have a way of showing the true feelings we share for one another
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MONDAY-3:30 P.M.



Baptists set Bible crusade

A Family Bible Crusade at First Baptist Church of Northville will feature the Reverend Norman Clothier, director of Teens, Incorporated, of Pontiac. It is being held from this Thursday evening through Sunday at the church at 217 North Wing.

Billed as "Uncle Norm and Henry," the speaker-ventriloquist is appearing in a crusade designed to appeal to the whole family, the church announces.

Along with ventriloquism there will be "Chalk Artistry" and "Gospel Magic."

The crusade will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday nights and will conclude Sunday morning.

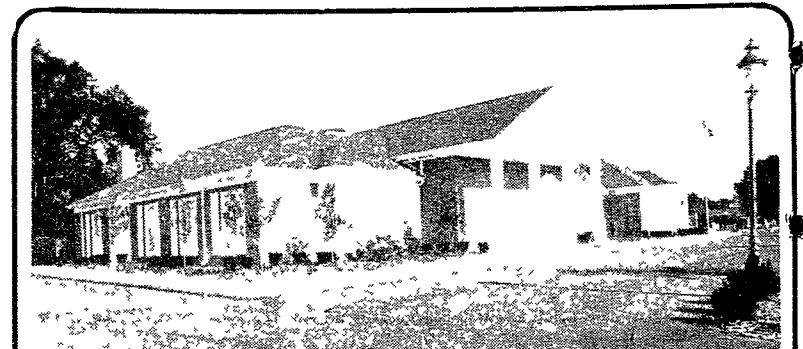


REVEREND NORMAN CLOTHIER

Past matrons schedule auction

Orient Chapter, Past Matrons, will meet at Farmington home of Mrs. Bogart. A dessert luncheon, November 15, at the

business session and silent auction are scheduled for the day.



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CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding church listings — call:
The Northville Record 349-1700
Walled Lake/Novi News 624-8100

OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch.
41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan
Pastor Barry W. Jones
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

**THE FIRST FREE WILL
BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI**
51395 10 Mile at Napier
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m.
Rev. Wendell Ferguson, Pastor

**WALLED LAKE
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
309 Market St. — 624-2483
Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor
Sunday 9:45 study, 11 a.m. Worship
7 p.m. Fellowship
Wed 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Family Night

**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

**THE MISSIONARY CHURCH
OF WALLED LAKE**
1795 Pontiac Trail — 624-2595
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Midweek Service 7 p.m.
Samuel Ross, Pastor

**FARMINGTON HILLS
CHRISTIAN CENTER**
23233 Drake Road at Freedom Rd.
Rev. Ed Lothar, 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
Eino M. Tuori, Pastor
Church 478-6520 - Home 474-2579
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m. L.C.A.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF NORTHVILLE**
217 N. Wing 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 Ten 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.
Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 mile
Worship: 10 a.m.
Sunday School: 11 a.m.
Pastor T. Scherger — 478-9265
English Synod—A.E.L.C.

**EPIPHANY
LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA**
Fred Prezioso, Pastor
420-0568 420-0877
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided
41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty

**LIVING LORD LUTHERAN
COMMUNITY**
40700 Ten Mile Novi
Worship 10:30 a.m. with nursery
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Pastor Roger M. Marlow
ALC 477-6295

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 9:45 a.m.
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, 474-4400
Service 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday Schools 9:45 a.m.

**FAITH COMMUNITY
UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Meeting at Village Oaks School
23333 Willowbrook, Novi
Worship & Church School, 10 a.m.
P.O. Box 1 349-5666
Richard J. Henderson, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM
Wixom & W. Maple Rds.
"A Fundamental Baptist Church"
Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m.
Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Family Night Program (Wed.), 7 p.m.
624-3823 624-5433
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"
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T.V. 50

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Elmer W. Engel
Manager

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Funeral Homes, Inc.



Can I have a traditional funeral service and still donate my body to medical science?

In most cases, the normal funeral customs and procedures may be observed. Medical science has greatly improved the techniques of transplanting organs, providing sight to many blind people and prolonging life to others due, in part, to donations of vital organs for transplants. There is, today, an urgent need for organ donors. While living donors, related to the patient, may be selected for kidney transplants, some organs not present in pairs must come from non-living donors. These organs, when removed immediately after death, function just as well as those from related living donors. One must give permission before organ donations can be made. In the case of a relative who has died, the family, knowing of the relative's expressed opinions on the subject, may give permission. You may have wondered if you could donate your own body and/or organs to medical science upon your death, yet you may wish to conform to the traditions of full funeral services. I would be glad to discuss this in confidence with you.

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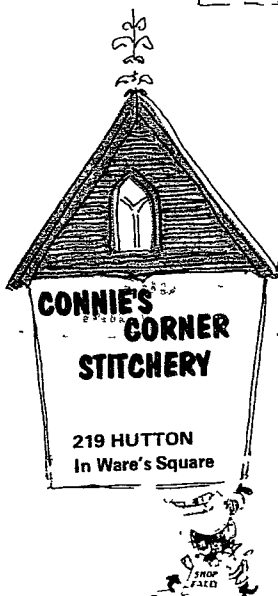
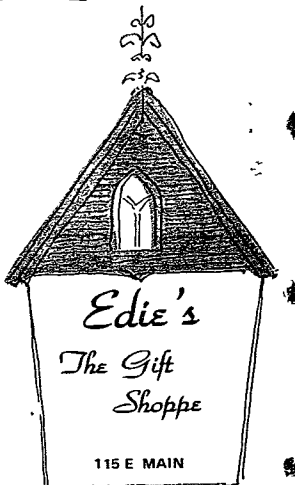
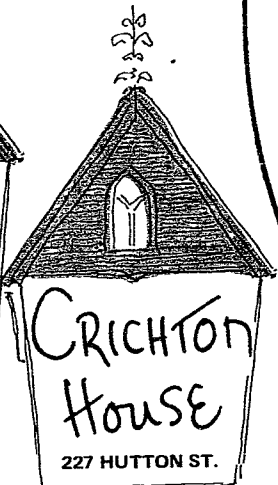
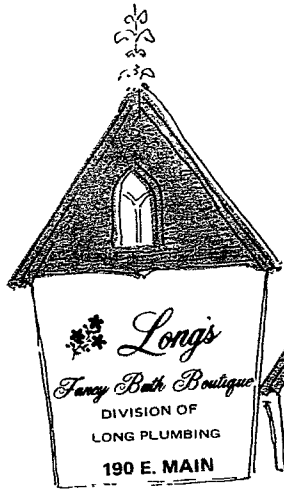
MEMBER
THE ORDER
OF THE
GOLDEN
RULE

NORTHVILLE

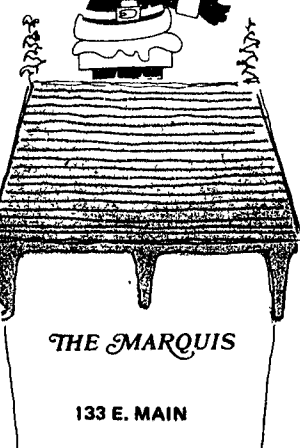
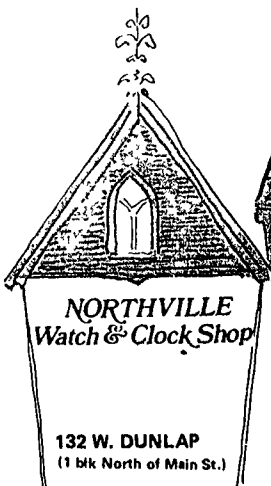
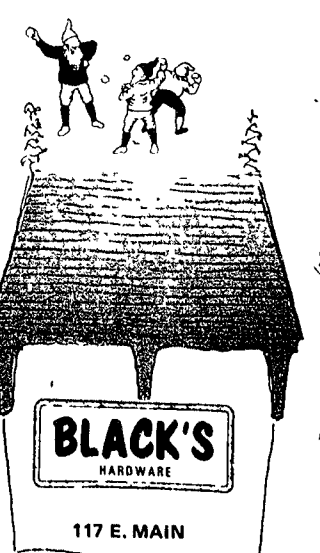
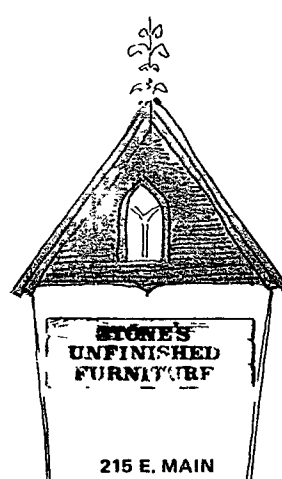
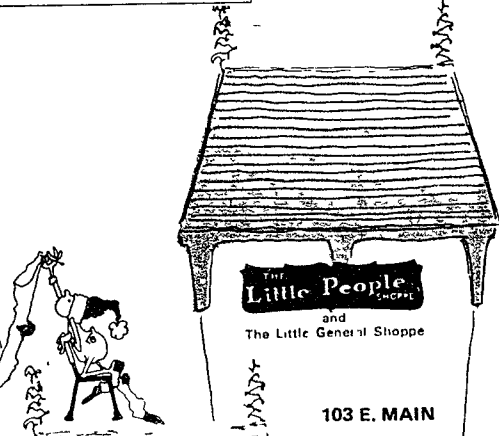
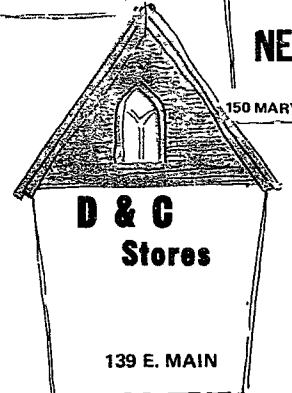
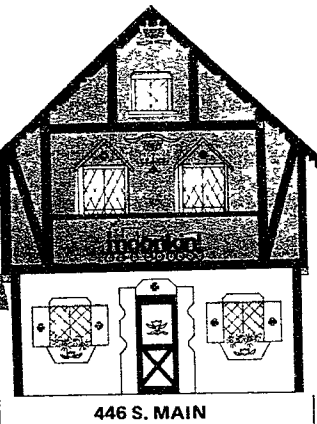
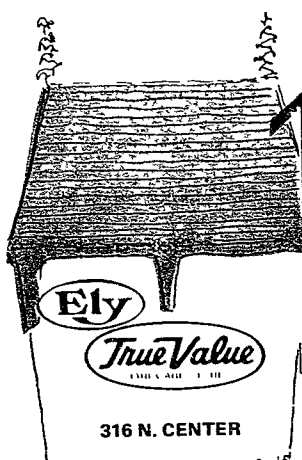
Annual
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Sunday, November 19
Noon to 5:00 p.m.

Visit every store and browse through
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Santa will be here
to visit with the
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Tell Santa what you want early this year!



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