

City council proposes truck parking ban

Finding a way to prevent parking of unsightly trucks in residential areas of the city is proving almost as difficult as the problem itself.

Northville city council members wrestled with the solution for more than an hour Monday before dumping the proposal and substituting a simpler, less restrictive measure.

As now proposed, the ordinance would ban the parking on residential streets and on private residential property the following kinds of vehicles:

- Pick-up trucks that have been modified externally by the addition of mechanical apparatus, except snow blades.

- All other trucks except passenger vans, panel trucks and recreational vehicles.

Banned trucks may, however, be parked inside garages and barns. Also, the ban would not affect service trucks making calls to homes.

Unless citizens attending the December 18 hearing convince council to make further modifications, the proposal is likely to be enacted into law immediately with implementation to start in January.

Parking of trucks, especially construction vehicles and wreckers, on residential streets and driveways have plagued council for years. Citizens have complained to council that such vehicles are a motoring nuisance and an eyesore for neighboring homeowners.

Finally, several weeks ago council ordered City Attorney Philip Ogilvie to draft a proposed ordinance but gave him only sketchy instructions of what to include in it.

Ogilvie came back with a proposal, but council found objections with it and suggested a variety of changes. A reworked version came back this week only to be shot down again.

The proposal going into Monday's meeting would have banned all commercial vehicles, except panels, vans, one-half and three-quarter ton vehicle unless engaged in commercial use.

A member of the audience, Emery Jacques, Jr., a lawyer living in the city, wondered aloud if this meant that motor homes carrying commercial license plates would be banned.

And that question led to a discussion of what vehicles require commercial licenses. According to Ogilvie, he had been informed by the secretary of state's branch office that, technically, recreational vehicles do not require commercial plates even though many owners purchase these more expensive licenses.

"It appears," council members observed, "that it's a case of the state sticking people who don't know that commercial plates are unnecessary."

Nevertheless, council decided to include an exemption for recreational vehicles.

Jacques also questioned whether the ban would include one-ton pick-ups, whereupon council concluded that the intent was to exempt all pick-ups unless they have been commercially modified.

Councilman Stanley Johnston observed that, given all of the exemptions, it might be better to designate specific kinds of vehicles to be banned, such as dump trucks, wreckers, etc.

"I sense what you are trying to do," said Jacques, "but it may be a case of overkill. I think, as Stan suggests, you are concerned with more flagrant nuisances."

As it now stands, homeowners driving trucks to and from work would be prohibited from parking them in their driveways unless they are specifically exempted by the ordinance.

Also, although the proposed ordinance exempts recreational vehicles, such vehicles already are restricted by an existing ordinance that limits the time and the place they may be parked in residential areas. These existing restrictions would not be changed by the ban now under consideration.



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

Publication Number 386880

Vol. 102, No. 30, Four Sections, 44 Pages

Wednesday, November 22, 1978 — Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Quack for gobbler

See Page 6-A

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

Trustee Mark Lysinger, who did not run for reelection, announced at Thursday's Board of Trustees meeting that he is leaving the Northville area. He said he would be in Asia until Christmas and then would be moving to Georgia before January 1. At his last meeting as trustee, Lysinger thanked the community for the opportunity to serve it, saying, "I had a lot of fun, made a lot of friends and got a lot of people aggravated." He wished the new board good luck.

THOMSON SAND and

Gravel's petition to renew its operational permit will be considered by the Northville Township Board of Appeals at 7:30 p.m. Monday, November 27, at the township civic center. The planning commission recently recommended that the board of appeals issue a five-year permit and require the company to present a master plan for rehabilitation of the land within two years. The company's permit will expire in March.

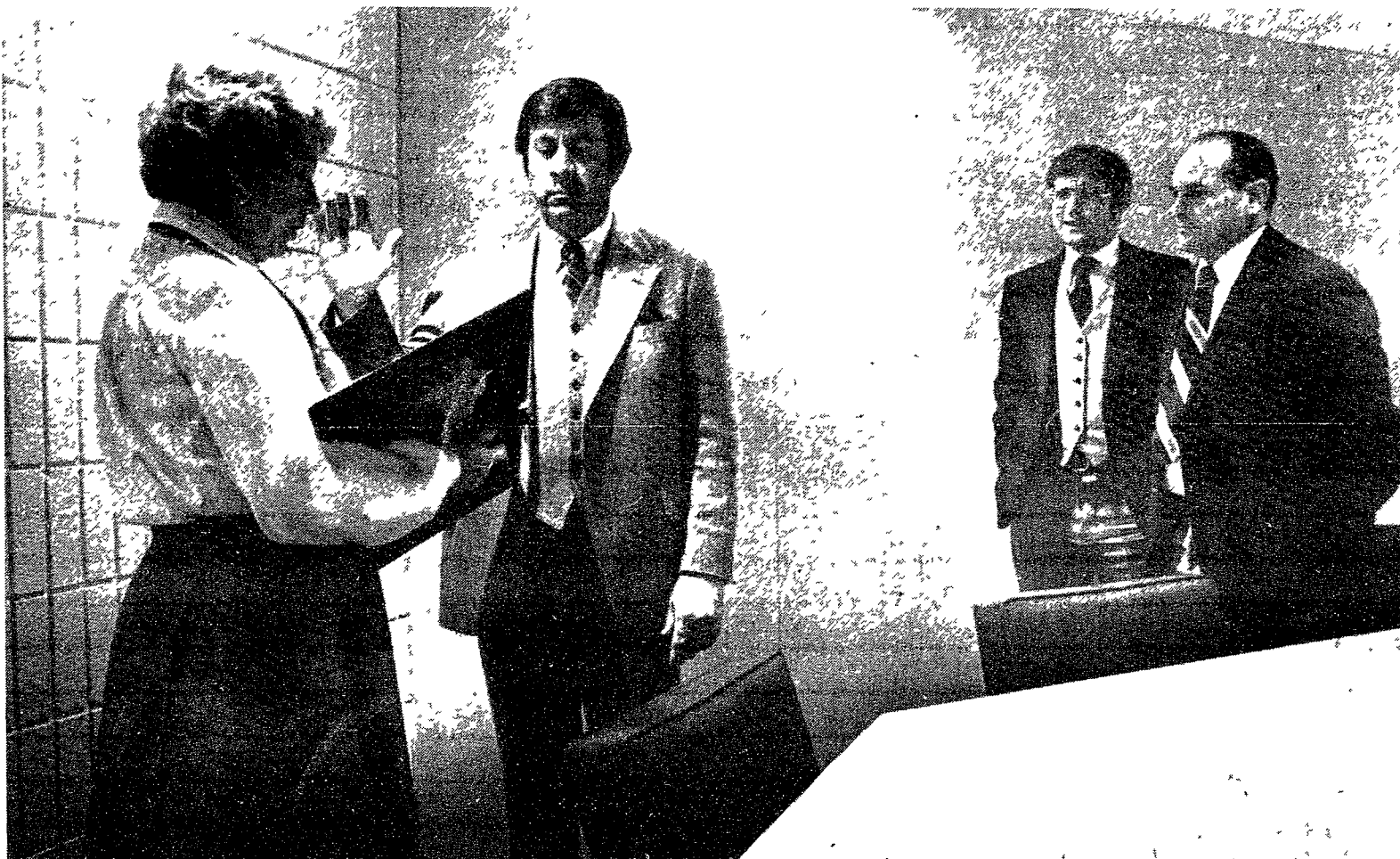
A REQUEST for a liquor

license transfer from Vernon Hutton to James Rea for the Winner's Circle bar on Main Street has been postponed for consideration until the December 4 council meeting. Council delayed its discussion this week because Rea was out of town and unable to attend the meeting.



Seminary contrasts

See Page 9-D



NEW ADMINISTRATION—Donald Thomson takes the oath of office for his new job as Northville Township supervisor from Township Clerk Clarice Sass as Treasurer Lee Holland and

Trustee James Nowka await their turns. New trustee William Zapke arrived later Monday morning to be sworn into office. Photo by Jim Galbraith.

Board to fill Wilson's seat

A special meeting of the Northville Township Board will be held next week Thursday (November 30) for the purpose of naming someone to fill the vacancy on the board.

Newly-elected Supervisor Donald Thomson called for the meeting this week, asking board members to present their written recommendations for a replacement to the supervisor by next Tuesday.

Thomson said he was hopeful the board could reach accord November 30 in naming someone to replace Michael Wilson, who has resigned. Wilson and his family are moving from the community.

The special meeting, open to the public, will be held in the township's new civic center beginning at 8 p.m.

Last hurrah: old board taps Grier, ousts Baldwin

As of 10 a.m. Monday Wilson Grier was no longer Northville Township supervisor, but before leaving office, he voted to appoint himself as a township water and sewer commissioner.

Grier's vote for himself clinched the appointment as six other members of the lame duck Northville Township Board of Trustees split in their support of appointments at their last meeting before the new board takes office.

Another surprise appointment ousted Bernard Baldwin from the planning commission post he has held for more than 14 years, replacing him with Betty MacKenzie, a Detroit teacher who lives at Highland Lakes.

(Township Clerk Clarice Sass said

Monday that Betty MacKenzie turned down the appointment because of health reasons.)

The action at the Thursday (November 16) meeting occurred after Trustee James Nowka objected, saying, "It's a matter of class. It would not appear we were using good discretion to make appointments prior to a new administration."

Contacted the next day, Nowka said he was "still fuming."

He said the appointments were the result of a last-minute addendum and that board members were not given prior information about who was being considered.

"I think over-all the steam-rolling of appointments did not exhibit good judgment or class," Nowka said. "The thing that annoyed me most was that this body chose to remove Bernard Baldwin who is probably one of the most effective members of the planning commission."

"There should be a public outcry when guys like Baldwin are taken off the planning commission. He gives it a lot of strength. I think every member will agree he's offered a wealth of good decisions."

Nowka also had strong words about Grier's recommendation of himself.

"I'm astounded that the supervisor would include himself as his own appointment to the water and sewer commission because it appears almost like a job at the electors of Northville Township," he said. "He left office, and normally people do leave willingly. They general bow out gracefully."

Grier said he wanted to serve on the water and sewer commission because "I have a deep interest in the community of Northville Township, and I'd like to see it function. Nobody in the township knows more about the water and sewer department than I do, especially as to its internal make-up and financial assets at this point in time."

He defended the board's appointments, saying, "It has been past policies of out-going boards to make appointments. They needed to be made, they were due; therefore, they were made."

He said that because most of the ap-

pointments expired prior to the next board meeting, Thursday's meeting was an appropriate time to make the appointments.

At the meeting Nowka, who ran for reelection and retained his trustee post, contended any new appointments should be the prerogative of the new board.

Thursday's meeting was the last for four of the seven voting members. Grier and Richard Henningsen will be replaced by Don Thomson and Lee Holland, who defeated the incumbents' reelection bids. Mark Lysinger, who did not run for reelection, will be replaced

Continued on 16-A

Service marks Thanksgiving

"The Story of a Pine Stump" will be told at the annual Thanksgiving community service at 8 p.m. today (Wednesday) at First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

The Reverend Guenther C. Branstner, minister of First United Methodist Church, in his sermon will share a personal meditation, recalling his thoughts as he sat "soaking wet in rain-drenched woods near Gaylord during deer hunting season."

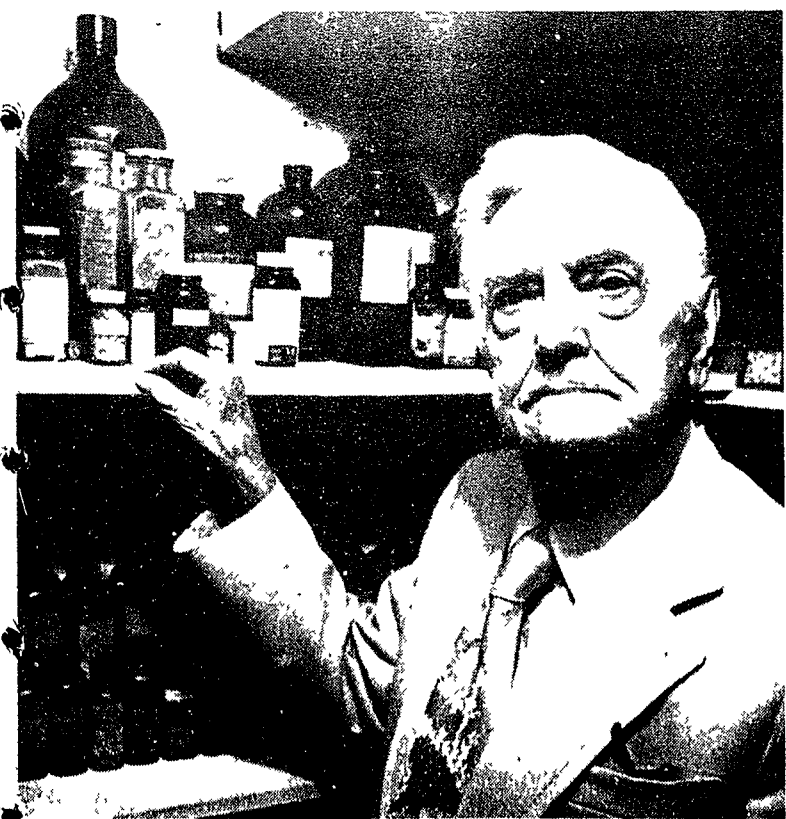
John Mishler, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, is in charge of the service to which everyone in the community is invited.

Special music, he announces, is planned. David Heinzman, Presbyterian organist, will play the harpsichord in a duet with Ann Jarvi, who will be playing the flute. She is elementary vocal teacher at Amerman school.

Combined choirs of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches will be singing.

The Reverend James Andrews of Full Salvation Union Church is to give the Thanksgiving prayer during the service.

Dr. Snow dies, funeral is today



Record photograph of Dr. Linwood Snow in 1976

Dr. Linwood W. Snow, who died Sunday, spent his last hours as he would have wanted them — enjoying life that had treated him kindly for much of his 82 years.

Last of the area's homeopathic physicians, Dr. Snow died of a heart attack while hunting in Northern Michigan with his son-in-law, former Mayor A. Malcolm Allen, in the Tawas area.

For the past several years he had made his home here with Allen and his daughter, Betty. He spent part of his time in Florida.

Despite health problems in recent years, Dr. Snow had just driven from Florida to Northville last week. He was feeling well when he headed north Saturday hoping to repeat his success of last year in bagging a deer.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home.

Few men have left a more indelible mark in the history of Northville.

Community leader, elected village official, Northville Driving Club brain-trust, youth advisor, Republican godfather, friend of governors, fiery fighter, Chamber of Commerce backbone, elected school official, state fair director...

He had been all of these and more. But the activity that he most cherished was doctoring.

"I hope," he said two years ago in an interview by The Record, "when the end comes they remember me as a good doctor."

He moved to Northville in 1921 to begin his practice. Other physicians in town at the time included Dr. Thomas H. Turner, Dr. Thomas B. Henry and his brother, Dr. Dan Henry, and Dr. Lavina K. Ketchum. All had offices on Main Street.

Dr. Snow and Dr. Tom Henry worked as a team at the old Bovee Hospital — first in Northville — which was located in a building about where the Palace Restaurant is now located. Dr. Henry performed the surgery and Dr. Snow assisted him.

Bovee Hospital lasted only a short time, and then Sessions Hospital opened in the house that stood where the Wishing Well convalescent center is now located. Dr. Snow moved his offices to 508 West Main where he remained throughout all of the years of his practice. He knew "every inch and cranny" of Sessions where he spent much of his time.

It was Dr. Snow who led a temporarily successful campaign to keep the hospital going when state building codes 17 years ago began squeezing the

Continued on 16-A

• 'Speaking for The Record' comments on lame-duck appointments — see page 14-A.

Area Newsbeat

- Temporary mayor named
- Mid-rise proposal ok'd
- Chestnut fires controversy

BRIGHTON — A proposal by the Brighton Downtown Merchants Committee to reroute traffic in downtown Brighton drew mixed reaction from city council and planning commission members.

BRIGHTON — Rumors that Leonard Farmer, Brighton Township fire commissioner and outgoing township board trustee, is going to apply for the fire chief's job in Green Oak Township have been adamantly denied by Farmer.

NOVI — After four scheduled hearings and four delays, the Novi Council has approved by a 5-2 vote the rezoning to permit a major mid-rise office complex at the northwest corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty roads.

NOVI — A suit challenging the legality of one-acre lots in Novi has been filed by the Brittany Building Company over the city council's refusal to rezone property along Meadowbrook road.

LYON — Area residents who are opposing a proposed 500-acre new home development in Lyon Township have more than doubled their ranks since an information hearing three weeks ago and are busy circulating opposition petitions throughout the township.

SOUTH LYON — Claude Danielson, one of two South Lyon city council members who escaped recall in the November 7 election, will become the city's temporary mayor until a special election, determines the next permanent successor to ousted mayor John Noel.

GREEN OAK — While election count delays were not uncommon in the recent election, Green Oak delays were worse than most. The election count in this township was not known officially until 10 p.m. the day after the election.

GREEN OAK — Slightly more than 34 acres north of the intersection of Whitmore Lake and Spicer roads were rezoned by the Green Oak Township Board recently to permit multiple housing development.

NOVI — A rezoning of land for a proposed Montgomery Ward store on a 40-acre parcel of land on the west side of Novi Road just north of the expressway has been approved by the city council, but additional requirements still must be met before the complex becomes a reality.

COMMERCE — Four Commerce Village historic homes have been nominated for state and national recognition by the Commerce Township Area Historical Society. They include three Greek revival homes located at 4553 South Commerce Road, on Carroll Lake Road, at 316 Farr, and a bungalow home located at 4615 South Commerce Road.

COMMERCE — Naturalists are claiming two endangered American chestnut trees have been cut down here to make way for a new 83-lot subdivision. However, Commerce Assessor Wynn Berry, who has lived on the property for years, claims the trees were catalpas. The State Department of Natural Resources says it is unsure and is investigating the case.

BRIGHTON — An agreement has been reached between Six Star Cablevision and Brighton Township in the cable television company's efforts to provide service to township residents, a service that had been stopped due to apparent contract non-compliance.

WALLED LAKE — Dorothy Dingman says she is still a candidate for appointment to the Walled Lake City Council, even though city officials have informed her that her husband owes the city some \$150 on a water tap fee.

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Howard and Carol Anthes take first look at their apartment last Thursday

Moves made

First tenants in Terrace

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anthes last Thursday became the first residents of Allen Terrace, moving into their third floor apartment only hours ahead of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Eickmeyer, whose moving van arrived later in the day.

A third occupant, Mrs. Grace Egeland, moved into the city's senior citizen project Saturday.

"We're really accommodating them in emergency situations," Director Frances Yoakam explained as she announced the arrivals.

The movers were dodging workmen in the uncarpeted and yet-to-be painted main corridors as the families moved into apartments in the building's west wing.

"I just love it — it's so cozy," remarked Carol Anthes Monday as she and her husband showed off their apartment where even pictures were in place.

"We hung the family Saturday," she added, indicating a wall of pictures of grandchildren, Darcie, Debbie, Marcia, Rick and Donald Pickren.

The couple's daughter and son-in-law, the Donald Pickrens, are city residents in Northville Estates at 21184 Chigwidden.

Before moving to the Largo, Florida, area about eight years ago to open a card shop at Indian Rock Beach, the

couple had been residents of Farmington.

Howard Anthes, who is 70, remembered working in Northville in 1936 at a Ford dealership and at the Fleet Wing station by the valve plant. Monday he already had walked into town.

"It's easier than taking the car," he observed as he returned from the hardware.

Mrs. Anthes, who recently had eye surgery, is 69, and very glad to be near her family.

While their names were among the last to be placed on the list for the senior citizen apartments, they gained the distinction of being first occupants as they arrived by car a week ago and the van with their belongings came Thursday.

The gold carpeting went well with floral yellow print davenport, and draperies already were hung at the picture window overlooking a newly-sodded hillside. Large paintings of Cape Cod and a New Hampshire scene were on the living room walls.

"It might be considered a little small for couples, but we're fine — it's so cozy," Mrs. Anthes repeated.

Continued on 3-A

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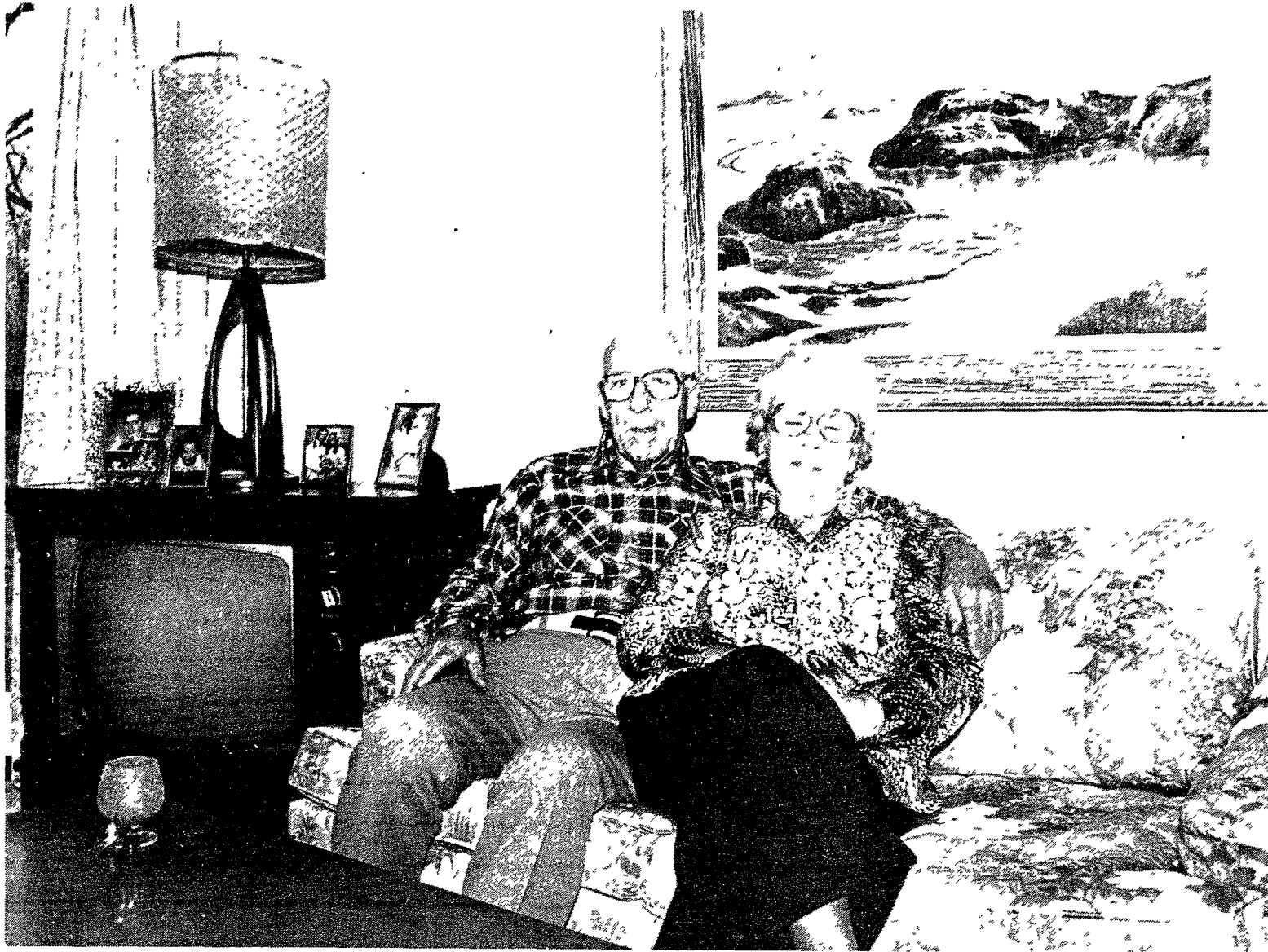
At Berklee College

He blows his own horn

Berklee College of Music student Herman A. Wedemeyer, son of Mr. Herman Wedemeyer, Sr., of 45189 West Nine Mile, will be a featured trumpeter when the elite Berklee Concert Band, conducted by Berklee faculty member Peter Hazzard, presents its fall Concert on Tuesday evening, December 5, at the Berklee Performance Center.

The program will represent a wide variety of 20th century compositional styles including works by Boston composer Norman Dello Joio, noted American composer William Schuman and Hazzard's own "Festival Overture". A highlight of the evening will be the performance by a sextet of some of Berklee's finest brass soloists of Vaclav

Nelhybel's modern concerto grosso "Antiphonale". Wedemeyer, who majors in Composition, is studying under an internationally-acclaimed faculty among whom are composer-in-residence Michael Gibbs, saxophonist/author John LaPorta and composer/arranger/big band leader Herb Pomeroy.



Howard and Carol Anthes are comfortably settled in Allen Terrace

Three occupy new facility

Allen Terrace opens doors

Continued from 2-A

The Eickmeyers, who are the parents of Mrs. Charles Ayers of 518 Morgan Circle, are former residents of LaPorte, Indiana.

Marie Eickmeyer was especially glad to be unpacked this week as the couple's winter clothing had been in storage for four months. They have moved their belongings into their fourth floor apartment, located almost directly above the one occupied by the An-

theses. However, they are living with their daughter and her family while settling the apartment.

"We used to come here for the holidays, but the I-94 is getting so crowded and dangerous that we're glad to be living here," Mrs. Eickmeyer said as she looked forward to Thanksgiving.

"I'm so thankful to be here," echoed Grace Egeland Monday. She is a widow whose furniture had been stored in her daughter-in-law's garage in Northville. Last April she had been in an

automobile accident and recently has been walking with a cane.

With the one-floor apartment, she pointed out, she now leaves the canes in the closet.

Because she previously lived in Northville Estates, Mrs. Egeland is familiar with Northville.

She is living in the west wing next door to the Eickmeyers temporarily as she had had her request in early for a south wing apartment and says she's still looking forward to "watching the

lights come on in the city at night."

Since the large elevator is in operation now, residents have no problems in getting to the four levels of the building.

Mrs. Yoakam announced that she is expecting mass delivery of appliances in the next week and will have residents moving in as units are totally complete.

"I'm not scheduling any right now until the units are ready," she stated.

But she expects that more moving vans will begin to arrive in about another week.

Harper is treasurer of bell group

John Harper of Northville has been elected treasurer of the Great Lakes Chapter of the American Bell Association.

The chapter, which covers the entire state of Michigan, has a large membership engaged in collecting antique bells—

including the old bells made here in Northville many years ago by the defunct American Bell Foundry.

Although their names are similar, there is no connection between the

national association and the foundry.

Harper, who lives at 530 West Main Street, earlier this year hosted a meeting of the Great Lakes Chapter membership at the Scout-Recreation Building.

An antique bell collector himself and now an officer of the chapter, Harper frequently is called upon to give talks on his hobby and chapter activities. His latest program was given to members of the Plymouth Historical Society.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD
Published Each Wednesday
By The Northville Record
104 W. Main
Northville, Michigan
48167
Second Class Postage Paid
At Northville, Michigan
Subscription Rates
\$12.00 Per Year in
Wayne, Oakland, Livingston,
Washtenaw Counties
\$15.00 Per Year Elsewhere
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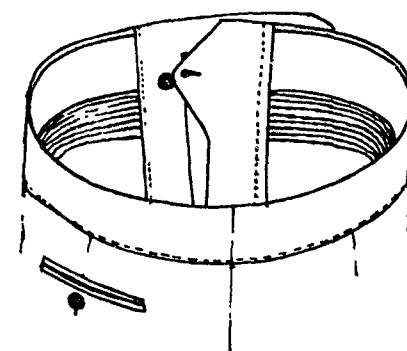


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Downtown development gets city, Schoolcraft nod

The financing plan for "Mainstreet 78" gained approval of the Northville City Council Monday night.

Next Monday it will be presented to the Northville Board of Education and later to trustees of Schoolcraft College as well as officials of Wayne County and the Intermediate School District.

The \$1.4 million downtown improvement program will be mainly financed under the state's tax increment financing plan which permits the city to "capture" all property taxes levied against new development for a 15-year period to retire development bonds.

The state enabling act requires that the Northville Downtown Development Authority give notice and an opportunity to comment to governmental units which would be affected by the diversion of tax revenue from potentially new downtown developments.

In addition to the official okay from the city council Monday night City Manager Steven Walter, who acts as director of the Downtown Development Authority, received the unofficial support last week of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees.

While the Schoolcraft board will not act on the measure until either its January 10 or 24 meeting, members seemed impressed by the proposal. "It sounds like a great idea," said

Treasurer Nancie Blatt. "We're not giving up anything we weren't going to get anyway." Other trustees agreed.

City council members are well aware of the Mainstreet 78 plan. Three of them — Mayor Paul Vernon, Councilmen Dewey Gardner and Stanley Johnston — are members of the downtown improvement committee.

So the financing proposal passed unanimously, 4-0, with Councilman Wallace Nichols absent.

A public hearing on the improvement program and the enabling ordinance will be held before the city council on Monday evening, December 4 at eight o'clock. So that the project may continue immediately and improvement tax funds can be captured from new 1979 assessments, the enabling ordinance will come up for council approval in December.

The city's Mainstreet 78 plan is designed to reverse the decline in downtown valuations. It has been noted by the city manager that the city's downtown tax base grew from \$2.6 million in 1973 to \$3.9 million in 1978. But it peaked in 1975 and has declined since.

In addition to the fact that the city's downtown has not enjoyed significant improvements, its tax base further suffered setbacks when the Drawbridge

Restaurant closed and Northville Square failed to prosper. The Northville Square shopping complex opened in 1973. Subsequently in 1977 the upper level was closed. Now the \$1.1 million assessment on the complex has been reduced to less than \$750,000 because of its business decline.

Manager Walters and members of the Downtown Development Authority emphasize that rejuvenation of Northville Square as well as the attraction of new businesses and improvements in existing establishments will be the objective of the Mainstreet 78 project.

In a nutshell here's what Mainstreet 78 includes:

- Renovation of the Dunlap street parking lot located behind Main street stores with underground utilities, new lighting, landscaping and easier access to rear entrances.

- Conversion of most of the Main street parking lot east of Northville Drugs to a town square facility as a center for various activities.

- Improvement of access, through the town square area, to deck parking area on Mary Alexander Square.

- Improvements on Main and Center streets including sidewalks, landscaping, lighting, benches, etc.

The city already has some \$138,000 in start-up monies for the project ear-

marked from federal community development funds. In its proposal for financing the Downtown Development Authority asks the city to be responsible for up to \$365,000 of the project costs from its public improvement funds.

Manager Walters notes that during the first five years of the program when new building and improvements will lag behind start-up costs the project could require public improvement fund support.

But DDA members are enthusiastic over immediate response to Northville's improvement program and point to the fact that three new building projects could get underway in 1979 providing financial support for Mainstreet 78.

Altogether, it is estimated the project will cost \$2.2 million, including bond interest payments.

And this introduces a new possibility. Because voters approved the Headlee tax limitation amendment on November 7, it is highly possible that Mainstreet 78 may be taken to the voters for general obligation bond approval in a February or March election.

The idea of financing through "capturing" tax increments of new tax base in the business district would still prevail under voter approval of general obligation bonds.

But interest rates for the project would be greatly reduced if voters would pledge the faith and credit of the city to the project, notes City Manager Walters.

There's also the possibility that Northville would have trouble selling revenue bonds, even at higher interest rates, under the relatively new tax-increment financing plan.

Only the city of Detroit in Michigan has used the plan providing for "capturing of new tax base" to help finance redevelopment.

There's a possibility that Mainstreet 78 construction could be totally completed in 1979. But Manager Walters

says scheduling may require two construction seasons on Main and Center streets. The parking lots and town square can definitely be completed next year.

In appealing to school, county and city taxing units for cooperation in using the "tax capturing" plan, the DDA notes that unless aggressive, local action is taken to reverse the downward trend in business development all agencies could lose tax support. The improvements that can be generated by Mainstreet 78, the DDA contends, can only guarantee more tax support for local governmental units in the long run.

Forum rejects salary proposals

A divided Schoolcraft College faculty is scheduled to go to Wayne Circuit Court next week because it dislikes a state fact-finder's proposed salary settlement.

"The Faculty Forum voted by a narrow margin not to accept the fact-finder's report," said union President William Nickels following a Sunday night meeting.

"The leadership sees its being told to get Judge (Thomas) Roumell to re-enter the case."

About 100 persons attended the meeting. Voting was by secret ballot. Nickels said there is an "attitude of discouragement" among part-time faculty. "The part-time people say they are so disgusted they may just quit teaching at Schoolcraft College," he said.

Fact-finder George Roumell Jr. recommended a two-year contract with

full time instructors getting raises of 7 and 6 percent, respectively. But he recommended a raise for part-timers that figures out to 4.5 percent the first year and nothing the second year, according to the faculty.

Nickels said the board of trustees' bargaining team was asked to sweeten the offer to part-timers but refused.

"Not true," replied college President C. Nelson Grote. "The team has latitude to make movements as long as they stay within" a fixed dollar amount.

To pay part-timers more than recommended by the fact-finder, Grote said, would require paying full timers less than the recommendations.

"They (the Form team) won't buy any movement of money from full time to part-time faculty. They want us to add dollars," Grote said.

Getting more money to part-timers

had actually been the highest priority in the board's strategy, Grote said.

"We recognized that our rates (for part-timers) are low and wanted to improve them. But as we put money on the table, how those dollars are spent is negotiable."

If the college had been able to decide unilaterally how much to pay, the president added, part-timers would have been given a better package.

In fact, he said, the fact-finder tried to improve the situation by giving part-timers the entire amount of raises in a single year rather than stretching them over two years. That is why there appears to be no raise the second year of the proposed two-year pact, Grote said.

Nor is the problem as simple as part-timers versus full timers, he said.

Part-time money includes salaries of persons who teach only a course or two, but it also includes supplements and "overload" pay for regular full-time faculty.

Thus, the Faculty Forum appears torn not just between the 160 full timers and 190 part-timers, but within the ranks of the full timers.

Rumors circulated that some faculty

members would petition for a new vote because only 100 of the 350 eligible persons attended the Forum's Sunday night meeting.

Judge Roumell was on vacation this week, union chief Nickels said, and wouldn't be available before next Monday.

The judge got into the case after an illegal eight-day strike by faculty and secretaries late in September. He ordered non-binding fact-finding as one of the terms for the two unions' returning to work.

Judge Roumell vowed to re-enter the case if fact-finding failed — as it apparently has.

The secretaries' union has reached tentative agreement with the college on the basis of the fact-finder's report. But it has pledged not to ratify a contract until the Faculty Forum has a tentative agreement, too.

Grote said the college had planned to pay retroactive salary increases in the checks of December 8 and 22 if new contracts could have been ratified in time.

The new contracts are worth a total of \$102,000 in benefits to both unions the first year of the contract in fiscal 1978-79 and \$24,000 next year, he said.

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VISA

Raquetball courts on agenda

The possibility of raquetball courts at Brookline Golf Club will be discussed by the Northville Township Planning Commission at their 8 p.m. meeting Tuesday, November 28, at the Northville Township Civic Center.

Ross Northrop, president of Brookline Golf Club, asked commissioners at their last meeting for guidance in steps required for approval to build a 90 by 110 feet clubhouse addition for eight raquetball

courts.

The commission voted to request a legal opinion of sections of the ordinance dealing with expansion of recreational areas. The ordinance allows "golf courses, country clubs, private recreational areas and institutional recreation centers when not operated for profit" to exist in residential areas.

The golf club at the southeast corner of Six Mile Road and Sheldon is in a residentially zoned area.

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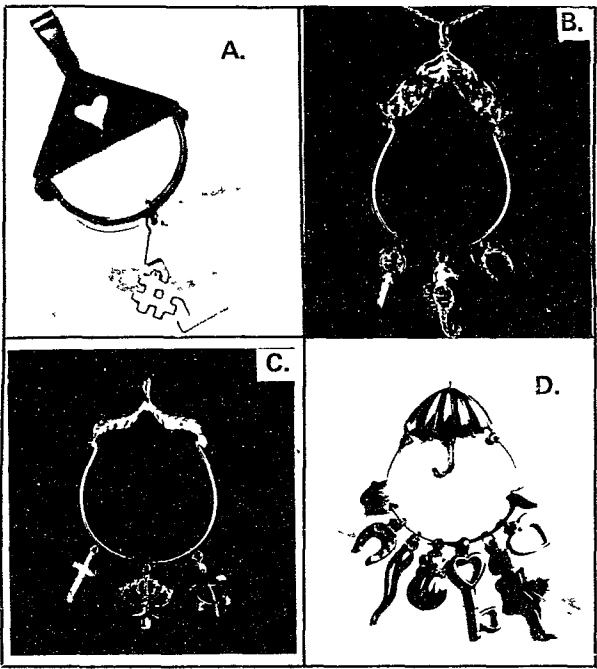
Move over turkey!

If you're thinking of a new twist for that Thanksgiving dinner tomorrow, consider a Chinese delicacy that could make you a surprise hit with family and friends gathering for the traditional turkey feast. Record Photographer David Turnley, assigned to get a picture of something special for the dinner table, went to China Fair Restaurant's famed chef, Wong Ng, who prepared a Peking duck just for readers of The Record. Not only did Turnley get his picture, but he then sat down and devoured the whole duck together with spareribs for an appetizer. "I can tell you it's a delicacy you'll remember for a long time," said Turnley, who came back with Wong Ng's recipe: Clean duck, washing inside and out; marinate inside with salt and Chinese rose wine; close up duck ("is best to leave on head"); pour boiling water over duck for one minute; hang duck for a half hour; prepare 4 cups of vinegar with 2 teaspoons of melted maltose and pour over duck; hang duck for eight to 10 hours; then cook each side for 20 minutes each for a total of 40 minutes; cut off skin and serve with crepes (skin is rolled inside crepes). Peking duck is best served with Hoi Sin Sauce and Chinese pancakes. The added Bot Bo platter here includes Balamaki, fried shrimp balls, fried coconut cream, marinated chicken and barbecued spareribs. If Peking duck proves too difficult for your culinary abilities, you can always go to China Fair located in Northville Plaza shopping center.



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Obituaries

GLADYS GRIGG

Services for Mrs. Gladys M. Grigg, 84, who died November 16 at Farmington Nursing Home, were held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville with the Reverend William L. Lieber officiating.

Mrs. Grigg was a member of St. Christopher's Episcopal Church in Detroit.

Interment was in Salem Walker Cemetery in Salem Township.

Mrs. Grigg was born April 15, 1894, in Manistee to Paul M. and Fannie E. (Warner) Johnson and married Lorne H. Grigg, who preceded her in death in 1970.

She was the mother of Harold R. Grigg of Farmington Hills; the sister of Miss Ruth Johnson, Mrs. Cora Jensen, both of Detroit, and Mrs. Avis Quelette of Florida; and the grandmother of three.

INGEBORG LEFSTAD

Funeral service for Ingeborg Fefstad, 91, is being held at 10:30 a.m. today, (Wednesday) at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home with Dr. William Mercer officiating. She was a member of Nardin Park United Methodist Church.

Interment is to be in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Lefstad died November 18 in Minneapolis. She was born January 18, 1887.

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Harold (Audrey) Stang, Mrs. Judeen (Eleanor) Johnson of Minneapolis; sons, Harold of Hobbs, New Mexico, Roy of Denver and Kenneth of Whitmore Lake; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

ARCHIE MacISAAC

Service for Archie R. MacIsaac, 85, was held today at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, with interment following in Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit.

He died November 19 in Williamsburg Convalescent Home in Farmington Hills, but previously was a resident of Ludington.

Mr. MacIsaac had been a Detroit resident for 40 years, retiring from Burroughs Adding Machine Company with 38 years of service and then living in Florida for 10 years.

He was born November 8, 1893, in Port Huron to Neil and Katherine (McMillan) MacIsaac.

He leaves his wife, Bessie; daughter, Mrs. Charles (Barbara) Dunlop of Farmington Hills; sons, James J. of Weston, Connecticut, and John R. of Mesa, Arizona; eight grandchildren and one great-grandson.

HAZEL I. PARMALEE

Funeral service for Miss Hazel I. Parmalee, 81, of 125 South Rogers, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, with the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner of First United Methodist Church officiating.

Interment is to be in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Miss Parmalee, an area resident for most of her life, taught school here and in Plymouth. She died Monday night at Beverly Manor Nursing Home in Novi.

Miss Parmalee is survived by two sisters, Muriel and Leona, both of Northville.

RENA TEMPLETON

Visitation was held for Mrs. Rena Lucinda Templeton, 91, of Novi, at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, Tuesday. Interment is to be today in Boone Memorial Cemetery in Madison, West Virginia.

Mrs. Templeton died November 20 at Botsford General Hospital after an illness of six months.

She came to the community in August, 1974, and was a member of First Baptist Church of Kopperston, West Virginia.

She was born March 17, 1887, in North Carolina to John and Mary (Mitchell) Chandler and married Lee Frank Templeton in 1909. He died in 1960.

Mrs. Templeton leaves sons, Herbert H. of Monaca, Pennsylvania, Jerry of Garden City; daughters, Mrs. Alma D. Cawger of Novi and Bernice Kaster of Los Angeles; a sister, Mrs. Rebecca Miller of Statesville, North Carolina; 23 grandchildren and 52 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sons and two daughters and a sister.

FLORENCE WEBER

Funeral services for Florence N. Weber of Milford were conducted today (Wednesday) at noon at the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi. Reverend Robert Feller of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in Walled Lake officiated.

Mrs. Weber died November 19 in Garden City Hospital. Born December 24, 1901, in Michigan to Anthony and Rose (Cooper) Buffren, she was 76.

A widow, Mrs. Weber was preceded in death by her first husband, Elmer Kusterer. She married Fred C. Weber who also preceded her in death.

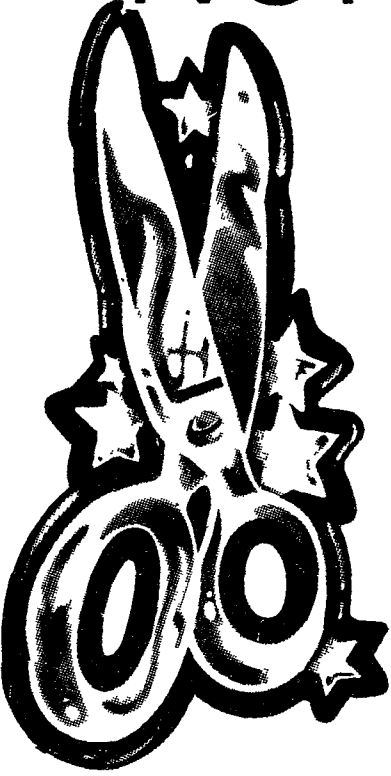
She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Doris Clark of Northville, Mrs. Joyce Mahle, Mrs. June Jumsco and Mrs. Donna Jacobs and two sons, Elmer and Glenn Kusterer. Other survivors include three sisters, a brother, 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery in Ann Arbor.

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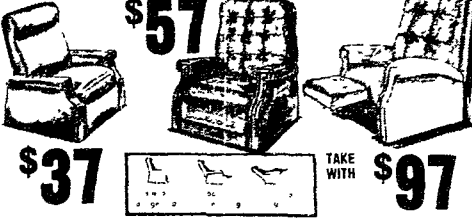
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Welcome home

Enroute home after its triumphant trip to England and France, the World War I Drum and Bugle Corps of Sault Ste Marie was welcomed in Plymouth by officers of Northville's Lloyd H. Green Post of the American Legion last week. Here, Oral "Moose" LaCombe, 82, base and drummer and corps

commander of the famed Drum and Bugle Corps (left) discusses his trip experiences with Thomas Madgwick, past post commander. Other Lloyd H. Green officers present for the welcoming were Post Commander Donald Hartley and Post Service Officer Donald Riffenburg. Photo by Gary Caskey.

Mary Dumas reappointed

Wayne County Commissioner Mary E. Dumas (R-Livonia) has been reappointed to the National Association of Counties (NACo) Criminal Justice and Public Safety steering committee.

The appointment was made by Charlotte Williams of Genesee County, president of NACo which represents some 1700 member counties across the nation.

NACo has 12 policy-making steering committees which meet four times per year to study issues critical to local government. The committees recommend new policy positions and amendments to the American County Platform.

This year, the Criminal Justice and Public Safety steering committee will focus on federal legislation concerning the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, juvenile justice programs and

domestic violence.

Dumas has outstanding credentials in the criminal justice area. She has served for five years on the Detroit-Wayne County Criminal Justice System Coordinating Council which oversees and sets priorities for federal criminal justice grants for Wayne County.

In addition, she is a present or past member of the Wayne County Juvenile Justice Advisory Committee, the Board of Commissioners Public Safety and Judiciary Committee, the Wayne County Rape Task Force Committee, the past chairman of the United Community Services Alienated Youth Committee for the Western Wayne Division and the past chairman of NACo's Law Enforcement subcommittee and numerous other related committees and organizations.

Governor Milliken appointed her to the Michigan Juvenile

Justice Advisory Committee for 1976-77. As a result, she has met with state and national leaders in this area.

This past year Dumas helped focus attention on the problems of battered wives and children. She was also instrumental in setting up five local public hearings on proposed changes in Michigan's juvenile justice code that could

have stripped parents of the opportunity to get court support in dealing with problem youngsters.

She is currently a member of the Wayne County Day at Jackson Advisory Council which sends juvenile delinquents to Jackson State Prison for intense encounter sessions with prisoners in the hopes of turning them away from lives of crime.

George Pierrot in Novi tonight

Vacationers, travel buffs and dreamers can escape the snow and cold for a night and visit "Amazing Japan" with George Pierrot during the second of a nine-part travel series sponsored by the Novi Lions Club.

The 90-minute color film and narration by Thayer Soule begins at 8 p.m. tonight (Wednesday) at Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium, Ten Mile and

Taft roads.

Tickets cost \$3 at the door. Season tickets for the eight remaining shows cost \$15.

World famous traveler George Pierrot, who booked and arranged this series for the Novi Lions Club, will be present tonight to introduce Soule.

Proceeds from the series will go toward Lions Club projects to assist the blind.



GOOD TIME FOR WINE

by Jim Roth

One reason for storing wines on their sides is to keep the cork moist. Another is to let the sediment in the wine settle. It is important when serving that the sediment is kept out of the wine glasses. The best way to do this is to decant the wine first. Take the bottle, holding it in the same horizontal position it was in while stored, and pour it slowly, but with one movement, into a decanter. When you see the sediment coming up, stop pouring. The wine that is left in the bottle is good for cooking but not for drinking. To see the sediment clearly while pouring, place a lit candle behind the neck of the bottle.

One of the reasons people come to us at **GOOD TIMES PARTY STORE**, 567 Seven Mile Road, 349-1477 is our knowledgeable staff. We're always happy to answer any questions you may have on wines, which ones go best with what kind of food, the temperature to be served at, and how much you need for your number of guests. Hours: 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon. thru Sat., Noon-6 p.m. Have a nice Thanksgiving holiday!

HANDY HINT: If the cork crumbles while being extracted, pour the wine through a tea strainer.

Play The Daily Lottery at Good Time

ISEP teacher charges sex, handicap bias

A Northville special education teacher has filed a civil rights complaint which could conceivably cost the district several thousand dollars in federal funds.

Yvonne Kurtz has charged that her transfer from the highest-functioning to the lowest-functioning students in her school is a violation of both her rights as a woman and as a handicapped person.

She said her transfer was unfair because all but one other teacher in her building — and all of the males — were given a choice in accepting a new assignment.

She wasn't, she said, even though she has the most seniority in the building and the third-highest among special education teachers in Northville's massive Institution Special Education Program (ISEP).

A polio victim, Ms. Kurtz said she is not physically able to perform all of the teacher's duties in her new classroom.

"Not only am I physically handicapped, I'm not trained and not interested," she said in the new assignment. Ms. Kurtz said in an interview last week. "I'd like the job back for which I applied."

School officials have not commented on the complaint other than to deny a grievance filed through the teachers union and to say that the district has the right to make job assignments.

A spokesperson for the Michigan Civil Rights Commission said that Ms. Kurtz' complaint has been turned over to its investigative staff.

As a normal procedure, the complaint was also forwarded to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. The EEOC has the power to withhold some or all federal funding to a school district during litigation involving alleged violations of civil rights.

That threat often carries clout when agencies receiving federal money are hit with civil rights complaints.

In a similar incident earlier this year, a police cadet became Northville's first female patrolperson when the city opted for a promotion rather than risking the loss or delay of federal money.

Between the special education program and the regular K-12 operation, Northville Public Schools receive considerable funding from the federal government.

ISEP students live in either the Plymouth Center for Human Development or the Northville Residential Training Center, both located in Northville Township.

Ms. Kurtz, 45, formerly taught at the Plymouth Center and has been teaching the relatively high-functioning Educable Mentally Impaired (EMI) since she joined ISEP about 2½ years ago.

Last August 14, she was told that she was being reassigned to a Severely Mentally Impaired classroom for the lowest functioning students.

In an interview last week, Ms. Kurtz said she did not like the transfer but reluctantly accepted it because her supervisors told her that all teachers were being reassigned to avoid "burn out."

But when she returned to school this fall, she discovered that many teachers had their old classrooms and that most of those in new classes had readily accepted the new assignments.

She said that Daniel Hull, the supervisor or principal at Burger, did not give her a satisfactory answer for the apparent discrepancy.

"It wasn't consistent," she said. "I didn't get the reason for it at all. It didn't make sense."

She said she found herself in a Catch-22 predicament. She wasn't given a choice, she said, because the supervisors told her they knew she would

refuse the new position.

"He (Hull) told me, 'You have always had the highest functioning class,' and that it was time for a change," she said.

"But that (EMI) is what I applied for. I told him, 'Well, you've always been principal. It's time for you to be a custodian.' It's only fair."

Ms. Kurtz was partially paralyzed by polio when she was 19. She has largely recovered but she said she is unable to perform the physical duties of dealing with the harder-to-control severely retarded.

"To look at me, it looks like I'm normal," she said. "But I'm not able to run and I'm not able to lift the kids. I need a railing to go up the stairs and I need to push off with my arms to get out of a chair."

The Michigan Rehabilitative Act of 1973 requires employers to make "reasonable accommodations" for handicapped employees. ISEP, ironically,

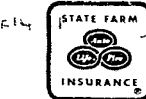
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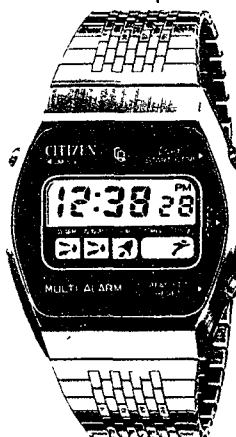
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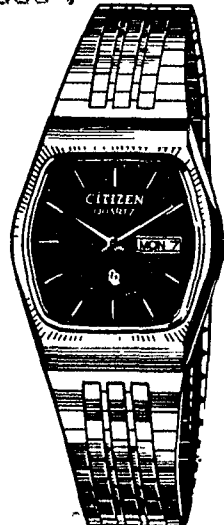
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Hiking drinking age to 21 won't faze local taverns

Young quaffers may be crying in their beer but most Northville-area taverns and bars apparently won't suffer from a higher drinking age.

Managers contacted last week tended to feel their establishments dealt more with families and older clientele than with the 18- to 21-year-old drinker who will be shut out of bars after December 22.

On November 7, Michigan voters by about a 55-45 percent margin, approved Proposal D which raises the legal drinking age to 21 even though the legislature had already raised the age to 19 after January 1.

About 60 percent of Northville City and Township voters approved Proposal D.

"I don't think it's going to hurt us that much because basically we depend on dinners," said Bo Grzecki, dining room manager of Northville Charley's, 41122 Seven Mile Road.

"We're mostly a family-style restaurant except on Friday and Saturday nights when it is more of a date night or people watching the screen (a giant, color TV screen)."

Even then, said Grzecki, a large majority of customers are over 21.

Down the street at one of Northville's

newest restaurants, the management of Little Caesar's Pizzeria (43333 Seven Mile Road) doesn't expect any drastic changes when the law goes into effect.

"We don't have any idea (about what will happen) but we really try to cater to every age group," said Manager Floyd Sims.

He said Caesar's has a portion of customers under age 21 that might stay away if their main attraction was beer.

"But if they are coming in mainly for the pizza, then we won't be affected."

"We get a lot of kids who come in for pop and pizza. It's not like you have to be 21 to eat pizza."

At Sheehan's on the Green, 39500 Five Mile Road, Manager Joanne Lynch said the higher age would have some drawbacks.

"It won't affect my day business at all," she said. "But it will affect the night business when there is a larger 18- to 21 crowd."

She added, however, that the number of older customers coming in at night might increase as the younger drinkers are legally forced out.

Spokespersons at two other restaurants feel they have so little trade from the younger set that they

will hardly notice the difference.

"You can call back later and talk to the boss but I can tell you now that it won't affect us at all," said an employee at the Wagon Wheel, 212 South Main.

The Goat Farm, 24615 Novi Road, won't lose any business during the day, said Manager Sharon Cook.

"At night, maybe a little but not much," she added.

Most of those interviewed were more concerned about how the new law would affect their employees than their

customers.

Many businesses employ 18- to 21-year-old help. Most said they have been advised by the Liquor Control Commission that younger workers will still be allowed to serve liquor.

None of the restaurants or bars mounted any type of campaign to defeat Proposal D.

Although they sympathize with those youngsters who will suddenly lose their drinking rights on December 22, the managers said that there will be strict enforcement of the law

Continued on 10-A

City hopes to inspect its sewers

A joint application for federal funds for a sewer system inspection for defects and infiltration has been approved by the Northville City Council.

The application, approved Monday, is to be filed jointly with Fink, Pettis & Strout, the firm council intends to hire for the work if the federal grant is approved.

Cost of the project has been estimated at \$79,426, with the federal government picking up all but \$15,885 that would be paid by the city.

City officials are interested in learning whether or not the city's sewer lines are damaged and permitting ground water to seep into them.

Such seepage could account, believe local officials, for the county's contention that the city has already exceeded its sewer capacity in the county interceptor — even though when the city bought into the interceptor it purchased sufficient capacity for total development of the city (9000 population).

If infiltration of ground water proves minor, such findings would discredit the county's estimate of the city's use of the interceptor.

Grant monies, if approved, would be used to completely inspect the city's sewer lines by sophisticated television equipment. If infiltration is detected, additional federal monies could be provided for grouting and other minor repairs.

Schoolcraft choir sings

The Schoolcraft College Community Choir, under the direction of Marilyn Jones, will present its fall concert on Friday, December 8, featuring the seldom-performed Messe Solenne, the last major work of the Italian master Rossini.

The concert will be held at 8 p.m. at Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church, 30650 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia, between Merriman and Middlebelt Roads. Admission is free and the general public is welcome.

Composed for the dedication of a private chapel in a Parisian mansion, the "Solemn Mass" was originally designed for piano and harmonium accompaniment.

In keeping with Rossini's original intent, pianist Margaret Paulfan will be joined by guest accompanist Robert Jones, playing a reed organ obtained especially for this performance. Six soloists from the choir will also be featured.

The Schoolcraft College Community Choir is composed of 45 singers of all ages, representing more than a dozen metropolitan area communities, including all cities in the college district.

The choir provides local singers with the opportunity to expand vocal music experiences previously acquired in high school, college or church choirs.

For further information concerning either the concert of the choir, contact Shari Clason at 349-8175.



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Christmas tradition

Record numbers of families came downtown Sunday or stayed in town after church to participate in the annual Christmas Walk of Northville merchants. A tradition of a dozen years, the walk on the Sunday before Thanksgiving gives shoppers a first look at Christmas merchandise in stores where refreshments often were offered by owners. Santa, too, made his initial appearance of the season, greeting children throughout the downtown. He returns this Friday and Saturday, taking up residence at Del's Shoes. He'll be on hand every day beginning Monday until Christmas Eve. A special feature of the walk this year was a contest for best-decorated windows throughout the downtown. Results are to be announced next week.



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Bars won't be crying in beer

Continued from 9-A

"It's going to be harder for the bartenders on the weekend when they are busy but that doesn't mean they are not going to do their jobs," said Northville Charley's Grzecki.

"If a parent or guardian is at the table, you

Stiff fines proposed

Violators of the posted rules in Wayne County parks could be sentenced to jail terms, stiff fines and work in the parks under pending state legislation endorsed by the legislative committee of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners. "This bill would make violation of the park rules a high misdemeanor punishable by a fine of up to \$500 and/or up to 90 days in jail, or a term of work at cleaning up the parks," explained Commissioner Edward K. Michalski (D-Detroit), chairman of the committee.

Commissioner Alex Pilch (D-Dearborn), the committee vice-chairman, said the measure, House Bill 6462, has the support of district judges and State representatives from areas where county parks are located.

Wayne County operates some 4,300 acres of parks, including the Middle Rouge Parkway (Edward Hines Drive), which extends 27 miles from Northville through Plymouth, Westland, Livonia and Dearborn Heights.

have to assume that they are not going to let someone at the table drink who is underage," said Caesar's Sims.

"But if it's a table of 18- and 17-year-olds (or 21- and 20-year-olds after December 22), then no, we won't serve any of them."

"It's not that we don't want to, but we have to protect our liquor license."

At Sheehan's, Ms. Lynch said that the young drinkers can sometimes be a hassle but she wasn't pleased with the new law.

"They should have given 19 a chance. If that didn't work out, then change it."

Grzecki agreed. "My personal feelings are, Why give somebody the right to drink for 19 days?"

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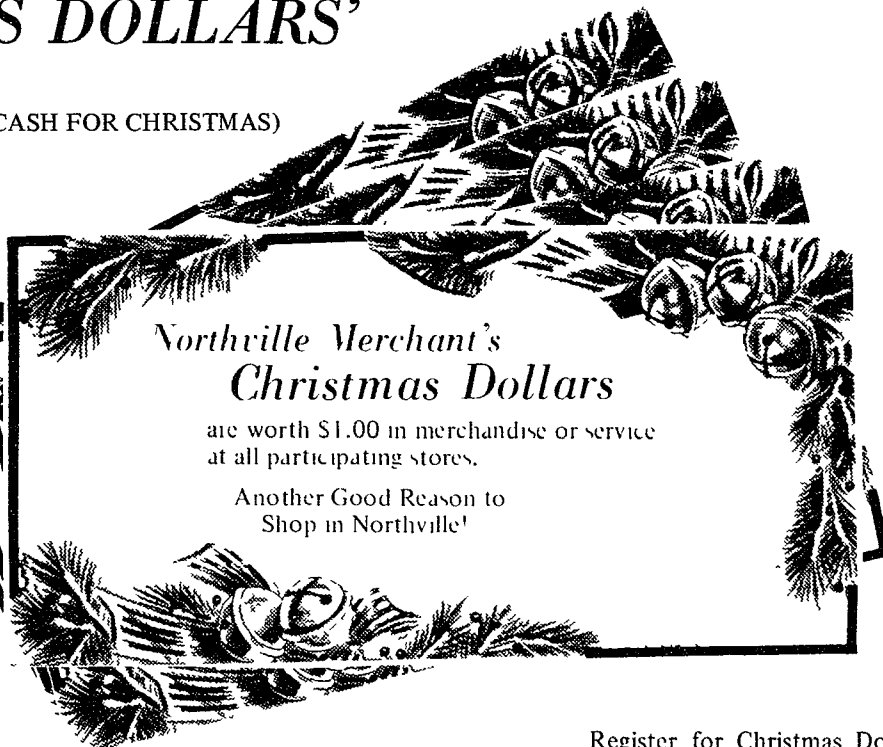
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Then Daily 4 to 8 p.m.
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Register for Christmas Dollars at any participating merchant. No purchase is necessary. Selection of winners will be held Monday, December 4 and Monday, December 11. You need not be present to win. Winners will be notified. All Christmas Dollars must be spent by December 30, 1978.

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Northville Camera

124 N. CENTER

Northville Pharmacy

134 E. MAIN

Northville Sporting Goods

148 MARY ALEXANDER COURT

Sandie's Hallmark Shoppe

124 E. MAIN

Schrader's Home Furnishings

111 N. CENTER

Spinning Wheel Fabrics

146 E. MAIN

Sunflower Shop

116 E. MAIN

EPA reviews preservatives

A number of chemicals widely used for wood preservation in Michigan were recently added to the list of pesticides being reviewed by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Information is being requested from the users of these chemicals to help build a case for retaining them, according to the Michigan State University Department of Information Services.

The chemicals include pentachlorophenol, creosote, coal tar, neutral oils, and the inorganic arsenicals. EPA is to determine if they cause cancer, non-cancerous tumors, birth defects, or other health or environmental hazards.

Thomas Dudek, MSU entomologist in charge of gathering use and benefit information on chemicals

under EPA review, urges users and user groups to send data on the use of these chemicals to the EPA by mid-January 1979.

The 30 or so chemicals on the Rebuttable Presumption Against Registration (RPAR) list include agricultural and industrial pesticides. Being on the list does not mean the material is or will be banned, Dudek emphasizes. It merely means that the chemical is being reviewed.

So far, tentative decisions have been reached on two chemicals. For both of these, some uses were retained while others were canceled.

The wood preservatives being reviewed are widely used for preserving utility poles, railroad ties, piling and lumber for the building industry. Some of them such as creosote, which has been in use

since the mid-19th century — have been around for a long time.

Dudek asks people submitting use information to provide as much hard data as possible on numbers of units treated, amounts used, cost of the chemical and its application, number of applications, alternative treatments and their cost, and reasons why users prefer the RPAR chemicals to others that might be available.

To comment on these chemicals, send a separate letter (in triplicate) for each chemical to: Federal Registration Section, Technical Services Division (WH-569), Office of Pesticide Programs, Environmental Protection Agency, East Tower, 401 M Street, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20460.

Handicap count remains steady

Despite the continuing drop in total school enrollment, the number of handicapped children in Wayne County has remained constant according to the figures compiled by the Wayne County Intermediate School District.

The intermediate district, under Michigan law, is responsible for seeing that all handicapped children receive educational services from birth to the age of 26.

Most of the children are in classes operated by local school districts but the intermediate district also conducts county-wide programs for some children until a local district assumes operation.

As part of its mandated responsibility, the intermediate district also maintains a registry of all handicapped children in the county and this year, as last year, there are

more than 35,000 children listed.

While the total has remained the same, Dr. James Greiner, the intermediate district's assistant superintendent for special education services, said there have been variations in some categories of handicapped children.

"We have found there was an increase in learning disabilities, hearing impaired and physically impaired children," Dr. Greiner said. "At the same time there was a significant decrease in speech and language impaired."

Dr. Greiner said the increase in physically impaired children was probably due to an intensified search for handicapped children of preschool age while the drop in speech and language impaired was due to more detailed record keeping which avoided duplicate listings for children with more than a single affliction.

Geake lauds new act

All residents of nursing homes in Michigan will be assured adequate and humane care under the recently-approved Nursing Home Reform Act, State Senator Bob Geake (R-Northville) told the members of the Dearborn-based "Council for Action on Aging" Friday.

The act, which was four years in the making, is aimed at ensuring that Michigan nursing homes operate honestly and provide decent care for their residents.

It contains provisions which guarantee residents basic rights, establish professional training and staffing standards, require public disclosure of financial transactions involving nursing homes, and provide stiff penalties for violators.

Senator Geake predicted that the act will have little impact upon the level of care provided by the vast majority of the state's nursing homes in Michigan which are

honest and reputable, but emphasized that the act will force the few substandard nursing homes to improve their services or be put out of business.

"The need for this legislation arose not from the actions of the vast majority of nursing homes which have long sought to provide their residents with the best possible care and treatment, but from the actions of a very small number of homes which were not operating up to

par," Senator Geake explained. "I see these few substandard homes, where residents are not being treated adequately and humanely, taking actions to improve their level of care or losing their licenses," he continued. "And, by the same token, I see care remaining at its present high level in the vast majority of nursing homes operating in Michigan."

Senator Geake, who is a member of the Senate Committee on Health, Social Services and Retirement which reviewed the bill, noted that the Legislature's work on the measure is not yet complete despite its passage.

"It will soon be the legislature's obligation to make sure that the rules, to be promulgated by the Department of Public Health to enforce this act, are in line with the legislative intent behind the bill," he noted.

PUBLIC NOTICE

All interested persons are hereby advised that the Wayne County Road Commission is requesting Location and Design Approval for the improvement of Haggerty Road from Seven Mile Road to one-half mile north. The project includes the construction of a two lane, 24' wide pavement with a flare to five lanes at the Seven Mile Road intersection. This project is being submitted for Federal-Aid through the Urban System Program. Information concerning this project, including preliminary plans and an evaluation of its social, economic, and environmental aspects is available for review at 415 Clifford Street, Detroit, Michigan 48226

Publish: November 20, 22, 1978

CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for a compressor in accordance with specifications which may be obtained from the Office of the City Clerk, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan 48050.

Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. EST, Monday, December 18, 1978 at the Office of the City Clerk. Envelopes must be plainly marked "COMPRESSOR BID".

The City reserves the right to waive any irregularities and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City of Novi.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

Publish: 11/22/78

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 78-18.06

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Council has enacted Ordinance No. 78-18.06, an ordinance to amend section 201 and Section 202; Repeal Sections 700-704; amend sections 1000-1004; amend sections 1800-1803 and add a Section 1804; amend section 1900; add new sections 1905, 1906 and 1907; amend sub-section 3 of section 2008; amend section 2103, all of Ordinance No. 75-18; amend section 2015 of Ordinance 76-18.02; and repeal Section 1900 of Ordinance 76-18.05, the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Novi, so as to add new definitions, Zoning Districts, Buffer Landscaping, Height Limitations, and Additional Site Plan Review.

This Ordinance was adopted at a Special Meeting of the Council held on November 13, 1978, and is effective ten (10) days after its adoption. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan, 48050.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

Published: 11-22-78

CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Novi will accept sealed bids for the installation of a vestibule (to coincide with the completion of the new municipal offices) in accordance with specifications which may be obtained from the Office of the City Clerk.

Said bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. EST, Thursday, November 30, 1978, at the Office of the City Clerk, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time.

The City reserves the right to waive any irregularities and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City of Novi.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

Publish: 11-22-78

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDINANCE NO. 47.03'78

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

THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS: PART I: The Township of Northville Zoning Ordinance No. 47 is hereby amended by amending Article XVII, Section 17.6 NOTICE:

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

PART II: CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED Any Ordinance or parts of ordinance in conflict herewith are repealed save that in all other respects Ordinance No. 47 is hereby ratified and reaffirmed.

PART III: EFFECTIVE DATE The provisions of the Ordinance shall be in full force and effect on and after December 22, 1978.

PART IV: ADOPTION This Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Township of Northville pursuant to the authority of Act No. 184, Public Acts of 1943, as amended, at a meeting duly called and held on the 16th day of November A.D., 1978, and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

WILSON C. GRIER
Northville Township Supervisor
CLARICE D. SASS
Northville Township Clerk

Publish: November 22, 1978

Northville City Council Minutes

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES NOVEMBER 6, 1978

Mayor Vernon called the Regular Meeting to order at 8:00 p.m.

ROLL CALL PRESENT: Vernon, DeRusha, Gardner, Johnston ABSENT: Nichols, excused

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MTG: The minutes of the October 16, 1978, meeting were approved with the following changes:

Page 3, 14th paragraph, 6.5 should be 5.5

Page 5, 6th paragraph should read to approve Rules of Procedure

Page 6, 5th paragraph should read will plead their case for a change, to the EPA

MINUTES OF BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS: The minutes of the Housing Commission of October 18, 1978, were placed on file.

Mayor drew City Attorney's attention to the follow-up on Allen Terrace contractor's letters. Discussion on Allen Terrace followed.

City Manager stated that tenants in critical timing need will be moving into Allen Terrace in the next two weeks.

APPROVAL OF BILLS: Motion by Councilman Johnston supported by Councilman Gardner to approve the following bills as listed:

General Fund	\$72,648.44
Equipment Fund	4,728.25
Water Fund	18,025.01
Major Street Fund	2,105.71
Local Street Fund	1,967.73
Public Improvement Fund	16,664.82

Construction Fund . . . 816.59
Recreation Fund . . . 1,187.27
Payroll Fund . . . 32,260.48
Allen Terrace

Construction Fund . . . 53,441.21
Series 77A Bonds (A T Sprinkler)

Interest and fees . . . 6,324.39
Series 77B Bonds (Main-Hutton Lot)

Principal, interest and fees . . . 14,386.00
Motion carried unanimously.

POLICE REPORT: Council reviewed the September Police Report Captain Westfall was not present.

COMMUNICATIONS: 1. Letter received from Edward Mika, Wayne County Roads, in response to our resolution of 10/16/78 covering inadequate services on County right-of-way. Mika stated that insufficient funds have decreased their ability to maintain the road systems.

2. Received copies of letters to Congressman Carl Pursell and Congressman William Ford from William Jayner, Wayne County Commissioner listing roads in dire need of repair. City Manager will check on status of South Main Street for road improvement.

3. Letter from Richard Sievert, 20875 Lexington Ct. regarding speed limit on Eight Mile between Taft and Beck. City Manager will check on status with County on the 40 mph.

4. Councilman DeRusha stated the 40 mph ahead sign on Eight Mile west of Taft for eastbound traffic was missing. City Manager will check on speed sign.

5. Received letter from Carolann Ayers, 518 Morgan Cr., on the delayed completion of Allen Terrace. Mayor Vernon

spoke with Mrs. Ayers explaining steps the City is taking to expedite the finish of the senior citizens housing project.

6. Received memo from Ed Kretzsch, Recreation Director, thanking Council for their interest and participation in attending the tour of the proposed recreation facility.

Councilman Johnston reviewed repairs needed on the building.

Councilman DeRusha asked who would receive ownership of the building.

Councilman Johnston responded that City and Township would share title. He went on to say that the Recreation Commission would negotiate terms with School Board and report to City and Township.

City Council was very enthusiastic to utilize the building, maintain it and make necessary repairs.

7. A letter from Dr. Perry Stearns, Wayne County Health Department, notifying of closing the Screening Clinic at the Child Development Center because of heating costs; also asking for information on any suitable vacant space.

8. Received letter from SEMCOG informing the City of a Water Quality Management Plan for Southeast Michigan. A meeting will be held on 12/13/78 for the purpose of electing one of two members to the Water Quality Board. Councilman DeRusha will attend.

9. A letter received from the Chamber of Commerce thanking the City for their cooperation on the International Festival success.

10. Notification from Frank Lada, Wayne County CDBG Advisory Council, that Frank Pauli was appointed to serve on the CDBG Citizens Task Force.

11. Received notification that the Black Christian Nationalist Church, Inc. has changed their name to the Pan-African Orthodox Christian Church, Inc.

12. The next Community Mental Health Council meeting on November 8, 1978, 9:30 a.m., in the Book Building in Detroit.

13. Received information from the Wayne County Road Commission regarding drainage policy.

Councilman DeRusha requested copies be given to Planning Commission.

COMMUNICATION FROM CITIZENS: None.

DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT PLAN: City Manager stated the report was the final version of the Downtown Development Plan. The DDA recommended to Council to call a public hearing for December 4, 1978, to adopt the plan.

Councilman Nichols arrived at 8:40 p.m.

City Manager will deliver report to the Northville Board of Education and request a meeting at that time.

City Manager reviewed DDA ordinance, discussion followed on tax base and effect on school districts and county. The taxing units involved would have to give their consent only if bonds were to be sold for the downtown improvement.

Council discussed the SEV hold for fifteen years under the captured assessed value.

The Council was in favor of meeting with the school board. The City Manager and Mayor will set up a meeting with the Northville Board of Education for November 27th.

Commission Recommendation — Nay: Nowka

11. ANY NEW BUSINESS TO COME BEFORE THE BOARD. A Recreation Center — Moved and supported to support the Recreation Department request.

ADJOURNMENT: 1. Appointments — Moved and supported to reappoint the Board of Appeals members — moved and supported to appoint the Planning Commission members and the Water and Sewer Commission members. Roll Call Vote: Ayers, Swienkowski, Grier, Sass, Lysinger, Nowka, Henningsen, Wilson, Motion carried.

2. Heating of the Fire Station — Moved and supported to authorize use of the station with the expenditure — Roll Call Vote: Ayers, Nowka, Swienkowski, Lysinger, Wilson, Henningsen, Grier, Sass, Nays. Motion carried.

3. Recreation — updating material sent to Mr. Krietz November 3, 1978.

4. National Bank of Detroit — Moved and supported to deny petition 78-3.

5. Drainage Agreement North Beacon Woods — moved and supported to approve this agreement.

6. Mr. Wilson's Resignation letter — moved and supported to receive and file.

12. ADJOURNMENT: Meeting adjourned at 10:00 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS A TRUE AND COMPLETE copy may be obtained at the Township Clerk's Office at 41800 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167.

7. RESOLUTIONS: a. from City of Northville — House Bill 4018 Re: City of Detroit Water Board Commissions — moved and supported to support this Resolution.

8. CORRESPONDENCE: a. Mrs. Robert Shafer — moved and supported to receive and file and make a part officer Eva File.

9. RESOLUTIONS: a. from City of Northville — House Bill 4018 Re: City of Detroit Water Board Commissions — moved and supported to support this Resolution.

10. RECOMMENDATIONS: a. From Water and Sewer 1. Financial Reports — moved and supported to receive and file. b. From Planning Commission 1. Amend Zoning Ordinance 47 Section 17.6 — Moved and supported to accept the Planning Commission's recommendation. 2. Glynzinski Property rezoning. — Moved and supported to accept the Planning

Northville Township Board Minutes

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES Regular Meeting—Synopsis

Date: Thursday, November 16, 1978. Time: 8:00 p.m. Place: 41800 Six Mile Road.

Meeting called to order at 8:00 p.m. by Supervisor Grier.

1. ROLL CALL: Wilson C. Grier, Supervisor, Clarice Sass, Clerk, Richard Henningsen, Treasurer, James Nowka, Trustee, Michael Wilson, Trustee, R. M. Lysinger, Trustee, Dr. John Swienkowski, Trustee (arrived at 8:22).

2. PLEDGE TO THE FLAG.

3. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES: Regular Meeting — October 12, 1978, Joint Meeting Planning Commission and Board of Trustees November 1, and November 12, 1978. Moved and supported to accept with changes noted.

4. NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BILLS PAYABLE: Moved and supported to approve payment of bills through November 16, 1978 with addendum. Roll Call Vote: Ayers, Nowka, Wilson, Lysinger, Grier, Sass, Nays, Henningsen. Motion carried.

5. ACCEPTANCE OF OTHER MINUTES AND REPORTS: Moved and supported to accept other minutes and reports (a) thru (i). Ayers: All. Motion carried.

6. OLD BUSINESS: a. Burnham and Flower — Insurance — moved and supported to accept the recommendations of Burnham and Flower. b. Hillcrest Water Main — Moved and sup-

ported to table until the next regular meeting. c. Building Inspector 1. Boiler at Recreation Center — 2. Gerald Avenue — Moved and supported to receive and file this report. d. Drainage Ditch — Roy Marz — Moved and supported to table until the next regular meeting. e. Stop Signs — Bradner Road — Moved and supported to carry this item forward.

7. NEW BUSINESS a. Michigan Constables Winter Seminar — Moved and supported to send both of the constables to this seminar. Roll Call Vote: Ayers: All. Motion carried.

b. Jaycees use of Meeting Hall — Moved and supported to grant the use of the Township Hall December 2, 1978. Ayers: Swienkowski, Sass, Grier, Lysinger, Nays: Nowka, Wilson, Henningsen. Motion carried.

c. Drainage Agreement — Haverhill Subdivision — Moved and supported to accept this agreement. Ayers: All. Motion carried.

d. Police Department — 1. Emergency Generator — moved and supported to have the Chief of Police review prior criteria for emergency generator and seek alternative bids ready for new board. 2. Hiring and Promotions — Moved and supported to advance this item to the new board. 3. Contract negotiations — moved and supported to table this matter until the next regular meeting. 4. Purchase of a new radio tower — moved and supported to accept the Motorola Communications and Electronic Inc. bid. Roll Call Vote: Ayers: All. Motion carried.

e. Fire Department 1. Compensation — Fire Chief — moved and supported to receive and file and make a part of the budget discussion after the first of the year. 2. Building Inspector — compensation — moved and supported to table and forward to the new board at budget time.

f. Northville Commons Stop Sign — moved and supported to support the letter to Wayne County Road Commission.

g. BOCA Code update — moved and supported to update these 1978 codes h. Efficiency Study — Moved and supported to schedule a special study session.

i. Community Block Grant Resolution — moved and supported to accept the official resolution to participate in the 1979 Community Development Program.

8. CORRESPONDENCE: a. Mrs. Robert Shafer — moved and supported to receive and file and make a part officer Eva File.

9. RESOLUTIONS: a. from City of Northville — House Bill 4018 Re: City of Detroit Water Board Commissions — moved and supported to support this Resolution.

10. RECOMMENDATIONS: a. From Water and Sewer 1. Financial Reports — moved and supported to receive and file. b. From Planning Commission 1. Amend Zoning Ordinance 47 Section 17.6 — Moved and supported to accept the Planning Commission's recommendation. 2. Glynzinski Property rezoning. — Moved and supported to accept the Planning

Commission Recommendation — Nay: Nowka

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3. Recreation — updating material sent to Mr. Krietz November 3, 1978.

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12. ADJOUR

John Roethel seeks court post

You can add another name to the list of attorneys who have expressed an interest in an appointment to the vacancy on the 52nd District Court.

John Roethel of Novi has expressed his interest in an appointment to the position in a letter to County Commissioner Dennis Murphy.

Murphy is expected to pass the letter on to State Representative Richard Fessler who will in turn submit it to Governor William Milliken.

As a result, Roethel joins a list of at least three other attorneys who have expressed an interest in being appointed to the vacancy on the 52nd District Court. The vacancy was created by the election of Judge Gene Schenz of Walled Lake to the Oakland County Circuit Court in the November 7 election.

Other candidates for the appointment include Thomas Connelly, Harold Bulgarelli, and Michael Batchik.

Schnelz will leave his current position to take over one of the three new judgeships on the Oakland County Circuit Court on January 1. Also elected to the new circuit court judgeships in the November general election were Hilda Gage and Bernard Kaufman.

The constitution calls for the vacancy on the 52nd District Court to be filled by the appointment of the governor. No date has yet been set for filling the vacancy, however, and a spokesperson in the governor's office indicated that the vacancy may not be made until some time after January 1.

The appointment process calls for potential candidates to notify the governor of their interest in writing. All the candidates will be screened by a committee of the Michigan Bar Association

which will forward its findings to the governor's office.

The governor will then name a successor for Schnelz based on the recommendations and findings of the screening committee.

Roethel, 58, received his Juris Doctor from Georgetown University in Washington D.C. in 1949. he was involved in a general law practice until 1958 when he went to work for the Ford Motor Company as a patent attorney.

He has been employed by Ford Motor Company as a patent attorney for the past 21 years. He is a member of both the District of Columbia and the Michigan Bar Associations.

A longtime member of the Republican Party, Roethel served on the Wayne County Draft Board for a period of 18 years and later served two years as a member of the Appeals Board for the Eastern District of Michigan in the Selective Service System.

He is a former member of Novi's Zoning Board of Appeals and presently serves as Chairman of the Novi Planning Board. His wife, Romaine, is the mayor of the City of Novi.

Two members of Schnelz' former law firm — Bulgarelli and Connelly — have also expressed an interest in an appointment to the vacancy. Connelly ran against Schenz for the 52nd District Court post in 1974, but was defeated in that race. He subsequently accepted a position in Schnelz' former law firm. The firm is located in Walled Lake and specializes in municipal law.

Batchik is affiliated with the firm of Peres, Carr, Jacques, Batchik, and Schmidt in Pontiac.

A Union Lake resident, Batchik served as treasurer of Republican State Representative Richard Fessler's successful reelection campaign this year.

The appointee will fill out the remainder of Schnelz' six-year term on the district court bench which expires in 1980. The appointee will then have to run for office in order to retain his seat on the bench.



She's number one

Barbara Richards is Northville City's first female patrolperson after graduating last month from the Oakland Police Academy. At left is Northville Police Captain Louis Westfall.

Competition gets boost

Striking down its own regulations and promoting free enterprise is a scarce occurrence for the federal government, but it does happen occasionally, commented Congressman William S. Broomfield (R-19th Dist.).

The House of Representatives recently passed legislation to increase competition in the commercial airline passenger industry by increasing the federal Civil Aeronautics Board's (C.A.B.) control over this important industry. Proponents of the bill argued that the measure will help both the consumer and the airline industry.

"The C.A.B. and its regulatory efforts were needed 40 years ago when the airline industry was young and unsteady. At that time, the government moved in and created stability by structuring a regulatory and route scheme to which all airlines had to adjust. But this stability also meant limited competition.

"Now the situation has changed, and that fledgling industry has matured. It is time the government got out of the airline industry and let market forces become the regulators," Broomfield said.

Guild plans on Monday auditions

Northville residents are invited to try out for parts in "The Lion in Winter", a comedy in two acts, being produced by the Plymouth Theatre Guild.

Auditions will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Plymouth Central Middle School, Church and Main in Plymouth.

Scott Lee Hammar, a guild member, will be directing the play by James Goldman. He has a bachelor of fine arts in theatre and interpretation with a major in directing.

"The Lion in Winter" will be presented February 2-3, 9-10, 1979.

The cast will include Henry II, King of England; Alais, a French princess; John, the youngest son in his early teens; Geoffrey, middle son; Richard Lionheart, oldest son; Eleanor, Henry's wife; and Philip, King of France.

The guild announces openings also for producer, stage manager, costume head, set designer, prop man, make-up director, sound-and-lighting and set construction workers. Program, ticket chairmen and artists are needed.

VI Roberts, 455-2133, may be contacted for more information.

Charges sex discrimination

Continued from 8-A

prides itself as being an aggressive advocate for the rights of its handicapped students.

Ms. Kurtz candidly admits that, handicaps and seniority aside, she has no desire to teach the lower functioning students.

"I almost quit when I worked with the same kids at the Plymouth Center," she said. "I have no interest in taking children to the bathroom. I taught for 30 years and I think I know a lot about teaching."

Since she has made her displeasure known, she said more desirable openings at Burger have become available but have gone to teachers with less seniority.

"I'm kind of curious about how certain people get certain jobs," she said.

"I would even accept what I had if I thought it was fair. I would think everybody would be treated the same."

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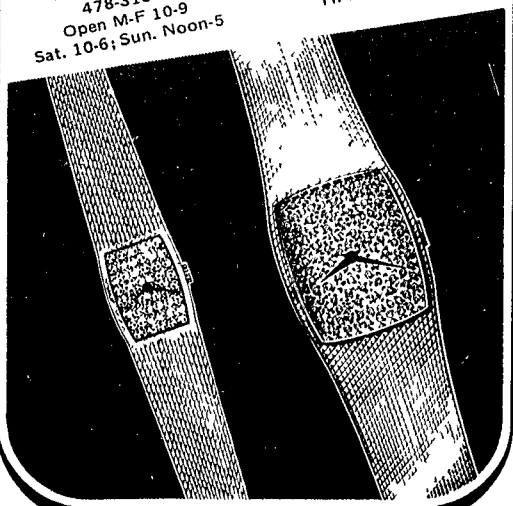
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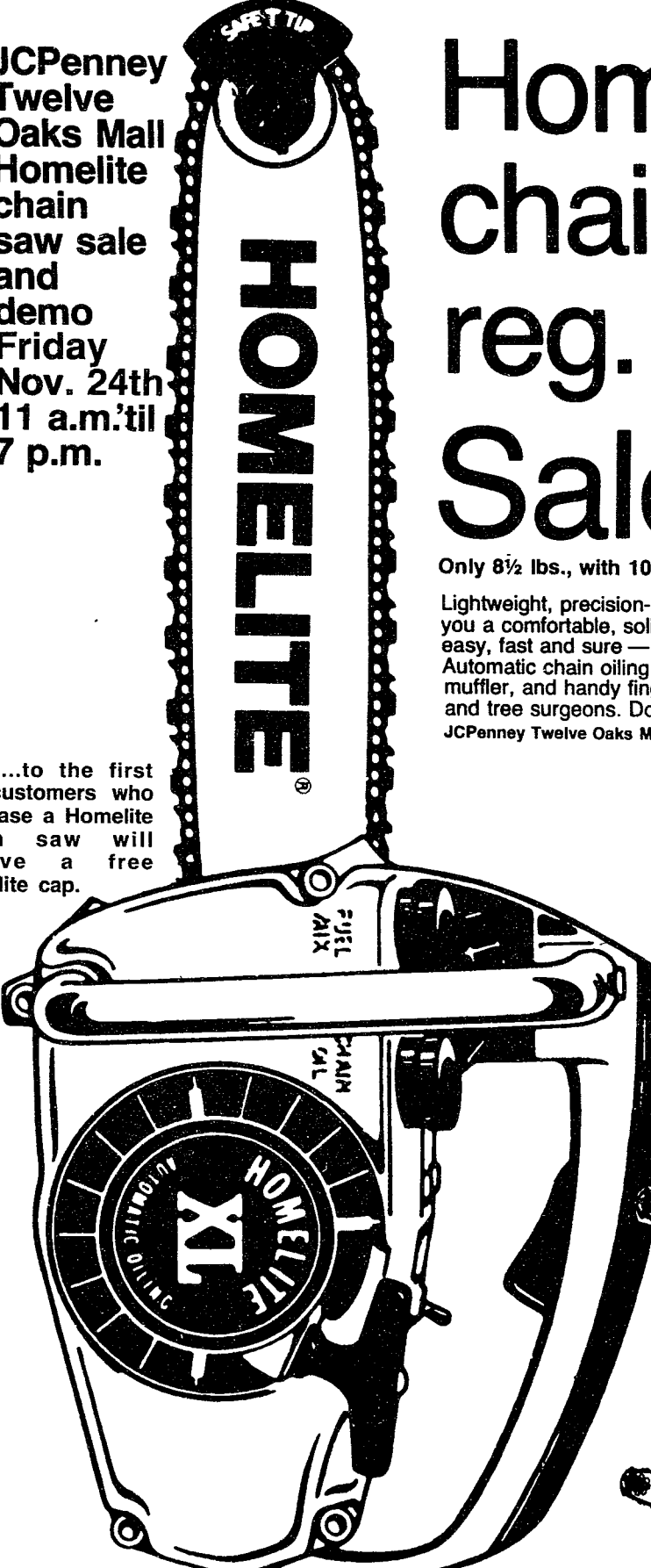
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receive a free
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Only 8½ lbs., with 10" bar and exclusive SAFE-T-TIP® that prevents kickback.

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Jeff Campbell of Homelite will be on hand Friday, Nov. 24th from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. to show you how easy it is to use Homelite chain saws. He will answer your questions and give you expert hints.

15% off these Homelite chain saws.

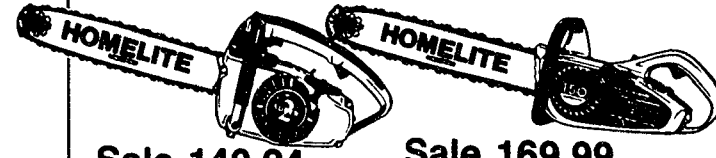


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• Powerful 1.9 cu. in. engine
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Reg. 199.99. 150 automatic Homelite chain saw
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SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

There's a page one story in this edition concerning appointments made last Thursday evening by the Northville Township Board of Trustees that cries for comment.

And let's declare at the start that this is not intended as criticism of the appointees (with a single exception that will be noted) or their abilities to perform for the good of the township.

Nor is the authority of the board to make the appointments challenged.

It is the circumstances surrounding the action and the manner with which it was carried out that offends.

Last Thursday evening marked the final meeting of the old township board. The supervisor and treasurer were defeated in their bids for re-election. One trustee, who had served on the board for two years, did not seek re-election and announced last week that he would soon move from the community and the state.

Another trustee whose term has two years to run submitted his resignation effective this week because he, too, is moving from the community.

So on Monday of this week three new members were sworn into office. And one of the first items of business for the three holdovers and three newcomers to the board will be to appoint a seventh member to fill the trustee vacancy.

So that was the setting as the lame-duck board sat down last Thursday for its final session.

Apparently, four members of the board knew what the supervisor had in mind regarding appointments to the board of appeals, planning commission and water and sewer commission.

But Trustees James Nowka and Michael Wilson and Treasurer Richard Henningsen had not seen the supervisor's "appointment list" until they arrived at the Thursday night meeting.

And curiously, the list of proposed appointments drafted by the supervisor was not distributed to the press or members of the audience (which included the supervisor and treasurer-elect) at the outset of the meeting along with other agenda items.

So you had citizens in the audience and the press not knowing what names were being considered as the board reviewed the proposed list of appointees. And you had three boardmembers looking at the list for the first time.

None of the boardmembers objected to reappointments to the board of appeals. But Trustee Nowka suggested that in the case of the planning commission and water and sewer commission, where new appointments were being proposed, more time should be taken for proper consideration.

But Trustee Mark Lysinger, who informed the board he will soon move to Georgia, disagreed. And Supervisor Wilson Grier, Clerk Clarice Sass and Trustee John

Swienkowski voted for the new appointments over the negative votes of Henningsen, Nowka and Wilson.

The outgoing supervisor named himself, Wilson Grier, to the water and sewer commission.

And he decided to dump Bernard Baldwin from the planning commission. Baldwin was not asked if he wished to continue to serve. He assumed he would be reappointed. He is a former elected member of the board of trustees and has been on the planning commission for 14 years.

For anyone who has ever met Baldwin it isn't necessary to report that he is a class gentleman. He declined to criticize the action of the board when he learned for the first time (from the press) that he had been replaced on the planning commission.

"I've tried to maintain a position of not taking part in partisan politics. On the planning commission our decisions are based upon what we think is good for the township. I'm disappointed, I've enjoyed serving on the planning commission and I'd be happy to serve again in any capacity the township board might suggest in the future."

That's what Baldwin had to say. When he isn't contributing time to the township, he's director of personnel for the Cadillac Division of General Motors.

Now we hear at The Record that Trustee Swienkowski is having second thoughts about the action. He approves of the Grier appointment. But he regrets being persuaded by Lysinger's motion to adopt all the appointments in a block, thereby dumping Baldwin.

Trustee Swienkowski says he will try to work out an arrangement so that Baldwin can be retained on the planning commission.

Ironically, it now appears that one (perhaps both) of Grier's appointees to the planning commission may decline to serve. Which further suggests the inappropriateness of the hasty appointments.

In my opinion the entire action was inappropriate. The supervisor's failure to inform all elected boardmembers equally and in a timely manner of his proposed appointments is an insult to the people represented by the boardmembers.

Under similar circumstances two years ago the defeated supervisor (Betty Lennox) and her board left the matter of new appointments to the newly-elected Grier board.

Appointing one's self to a vacancy does not have precedent with any previously defeated Northville Township supervisor.

Too many people will discard the action with "that's politics."

I do not believe it is, or should be, politics.

It's the kind of conduct that gives an honorable field of endeavor a bad name.



Bucks

Is there any doubt? We all know that the Buckeyes will be winners when OSU and Michigan have their annual battle for the Rose Bowl this Saturday.

Rod Gerald is one of the most agile pass receivers in the NCAA. And with the overpowering strength of the OSU offensive line, Quarterback Art Schlichter will have more than ample time to throw to him.

Then there's Tailback Ron Springs. With his quickness in the backfield, OSU should have no trouble running past Michigan's sluggish defensive line. In fact, I doubt the Buckeyes will even need their field goal kicker.

So far, OSU is giving up an average of only 2 points a game while their offense is averaging 37 points a game in the Big Ten.

And what do the Wolverines have to offer? The big

Blue

Is there any doubt? Michigan will win, hands down — there's no question about it.

The Wolverines have been playing much better football all season long. Ohio State hasn't been as effective this year as they've been in the past because Woody Hayes, who'd probably be better off retiring than coaching with his temper, is going through something completely new to him — a passing game.

Ohio State's quarterback — what's his name, Art what? — needs a lot of development, just as Leach did in his freshman year. Today, though, Leach is an outstanding quarterback — the best in college football, I'd say, and a top contender for the Heisman Trophy.

Ohio State's quarterback, on the other hand, just won't be able to hold up against Michigan's mighty

name of Rick Leach? Leach may have been better off quitting football and sticking with baseball his freshman year.

OSU won't have to worry about the pass because Michigan doesn't have a passing game. Leach showed us how well he can throw in the Michigan State game. How many interceptions were there? I quit counting after three. OSU Safety Mike Guess should have a turkey shoot picking off his passes.

The Big Ten sent Michigan to Pasadena last season, and they couldn't do the job. This year it's Ohio State's turn for the roses.

Dale Armbruster
OSU fan
Columbus, Ohio

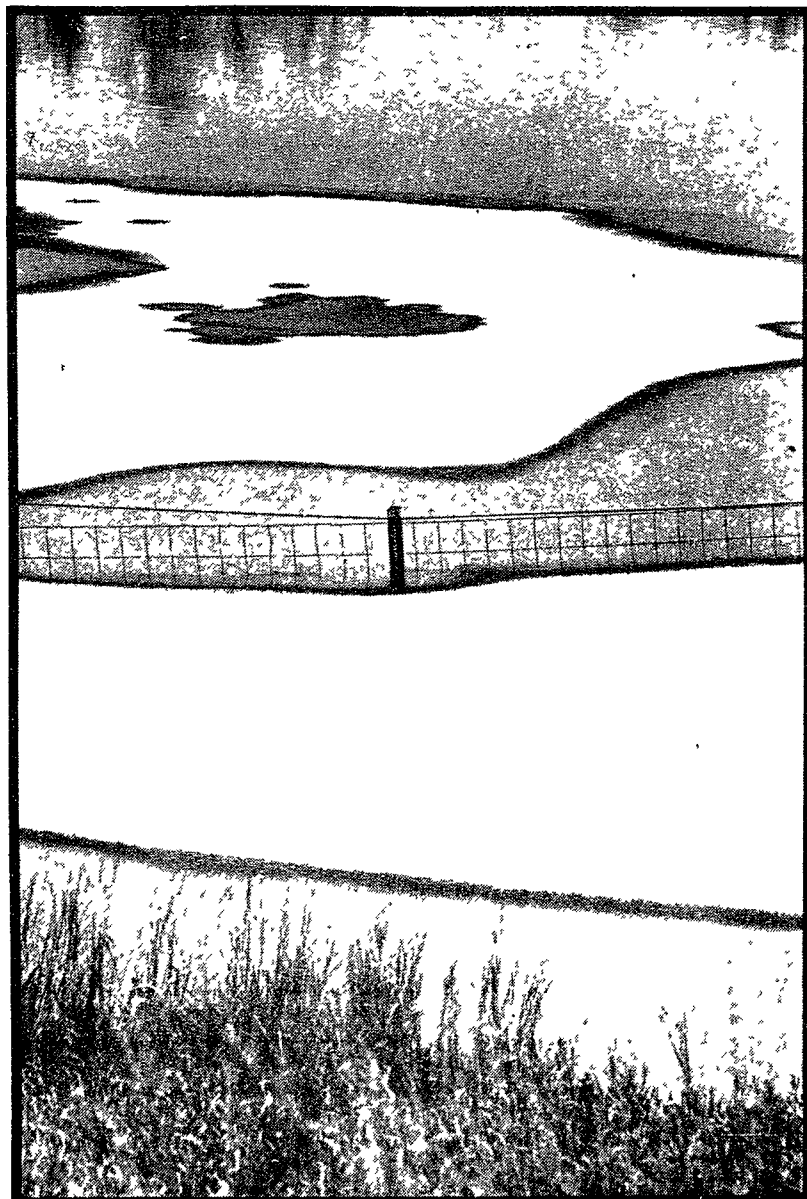


DAN JANKOWSKI

Dan Jankowski
U-M fan
Ann Arbor, Michigan

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Patterns of a freeze

Letters welcome

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

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



Even more tragic than some of the cases treated in the television series, "Lifeline", is the likelihood that this new "doctor show" may be cancelled because of poor ratings.

If NBC cancels it, the network will be making a major mistake, and the public will be responsible for allowing it to happen.

Hopefully, however, sufficient numbers of people can be persuaded to watch the show before the ax falls, thereby pumping a longer life into a most deserving television series.

This then is a plea to throw a lifeline to Lifeline.

Lifeline is undoubtedly one of the finest regular shows on any of the networks ... and most certainly the best one of all the new ones out this season.

I commend it to your watching, and I dare you not to be moved by it.

Compare it to the likes of Taxis, Diff'rent Strokes, Love Boat, CHiPs, Dallas or any of the other new ones and I think you'll share my anger over the possible demise of Lifeline while others of far less quality survive.

Although this writer is no theatrical expert, I can say without fear of contradiction that the "acting" is superb. It can be no less because the "actors" are real doctors and real patients in real life situations.

Best judge of the show, therefore, has got to be other doctors who are watching it. And in surveying a few doctors in our area, I find that most are watching the show and all of those who are watching give it high marks.

Unlike many journalists, myself included, who find numerous reasons to nitpick the authenticity of another favorite program, The Lou Grant Show, those doctors with whom I have spoken find little to criticize about Lifeline. They agree it is a pretty accurate portrayal of the profession.

Concerning last week's two-part program focusing on Dr. William Watson Morgan, Jr., pediatric surgeon of Memorial Mission Hospital in Asheville, North Carolina, one local doctor observed that if there was a fault to be found it was that Dr. Morgan was portrayed as a surgeon involved with much of the work of non-surgeons.

"I haven't missed any of them" said a local medical viewer of the weekly series which last week was shown three nights by NBC in hopes the added exposure would

The Northville Record

Publication Number 396880

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Sports Editor Michael Lash
Advertising Mgr. Michael Previle
Asst. to Publisher Jack Hoffman
Publisher William C. Sliger

There's nothing certain in counting our supervisors

When Donald Thomson was sworn into office Monday, he became the 59th, 41st, 14th or 18th supervisor of the township.

Take your pick... or plug in your own figure.

"It may not be of interest to everyone, but with so many new residents in our community there may be some who may like to know why there's a difference of opinion on the number of supervisors we've had," said Thomson, who succeeds Wilson Grier as supervisor.

Thomson, admits a soft spot for local history, contends the line of succession should begin with the split of the township in 1898.

And if he's right, the new supervisor could be either 14th or 18th in Northville Township history.

Why the difference of opinion?

Because several supervisors served two or more terms at different times, and because the township once was composed of both Plymouth and Northville, but was split in half by an act of the state legislature in 1897.

Still other differences could be noted. For example, how does one count those supervisors who served part of the term of another supervisor. Two, apparently, did this: Jacob B. Covert and Thomas May in 1851 and Lawrence Wright and Betty Lennox in 1975.

Also, it should be noted that terms of supervisors have not always been for two years. For many years they were for just one year. And in 1980, they'll become four-year terms.

Now, about those repeaters:

One supervisor served at four different times: (Winfield Scott (1863-1865) and (1872) and (1875-1877) and (1879).

Three supervisors served three different times: George A. Starkweather (1855) and (1858-1859) and (1862); and Hiram B. Thayer (1866-1871) and (1873-1874) and (1882).

Several served at two different times: Roswell Root (1830) and (1834); Jonathan Shearer (1837) and (1847-1848); Ebenezer J. Penniman (1842-1844) and (1850); Henry Fralick (1849) and (1852); John S. Tibbits (1853-1854) and (1856); Charles Session (1898) and (1905); Cass R. Benton (1900) and (1902-1904); William J. Lanning (1901) and (1911-1920) and Willard A. Ely (1906-1907) and (1928-1942).

In 1897 by an act of the state legislature Plymouth Township was split in half, the southern half remaining as Plymouth Township and the northern half becoming Northville Township. The City of Northville did not yet exist, having been a village from 1867 to 1955 when it was incorporated as a city. As a village, it was also part of the township.

Supervisors prior to 1898 governed the combined areas of what today is Northville and Plymouth. Some of

these pre-1898 supervisors lived in the area now called Northville, some in the area now called Plymouth.

For example, the first supervisor of the township (both Plymouth and Northville) was William Bartow (1827-1828), who lived on a farm near Eight Mile and Hagerty roads in what now is Northville Township.

First person elected supervisor of Northville Township (after the split) was Charles A. Sessions, a Democrat — the first and last democrat to hold the office in Northville. Technically, Sessions was a member of the Democratic-Peoples Union Silver Party. He defeated the Republican candidates, E. S. Horton by a vote of 324 to 248.

Sessions, who earlier had served as supervisor of Novi Township, succeeded Horton, who served just one year before losing his bid for re-election.

In the other half of the newly divided township, Plymouth residents also elected a Democrat — George A. Starkweather. This marked the fourth different time Starkweather served in this capacity.

Reported The Record in the spring of 1898:

"It has been some eight years since Plymouth Township elected a Democratic supervisor and this year upon the division of the town to elect two, and both free silverites at that, is putting them in pretty thick for beginners. The ticket shows an ordinary Republican majority of about 183. Lack of harmony in the Republican camp was doubtless the cause of Mr. Horton's defeat."

The supervisor to hold the office for the greatest number of years was Willard A. Ely (1906-1907) and (1928-1942). His successor, however, was close behind. She was Mollie Lawrence (1943-1958), the first woman supervisor in the 151-year history of the township.

Betty Lennox, who was township clerk when she was appointed by the township board to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Supervisor Lawrence Wright, was the second woman supervisor in the township's history. She subsequently lost in her bid for election to Wilson Grier.

Following are the supervisors and the years they served:

1827-29 William Bartow; 1830 Roswell Root; 1831 James Purdy; 1832-33 Philo Taylor; 1834 Roswell Root; 1835 J. M. Mead; 1836 Horace A. Noyes; 1837 Jonathan Shearer; 1838-39 James DeMott; 1840 William W. Markham; 1841 Caleb Harrington; 1842-44 Ebenezer J. Penniman; 1845-46 Henry B. Holbrook; 1847-48 Jonathan Shearer;

1849 Henry Fralick; 1850 Ebenezer J. Penniman; 1851 Jacob B. Covert, Thomas May; 1852 Henry Fralick; 1853-54 John S. Tibbits; 1855 George A. Starkweather; 1856 John S. Tibbits;

1857 Horace Bradley; 1858-59 George A. Starkweather; 1860-61 William Taft; 1862 George A.



Northville's new supervisor, Donald Thomson, signs his oath of office

Starkweather; 1863-65 Winfield Scott; 1866-71 Hiram B. Thayer; 1872 Winfield Scott; 1873-74 Hiram B. Thayer; 1875-77 Winfield Scott;

1878 Henry Hurd; 1879 Winfield Scott; 1880-81 Samuel J. Springer; 1882 Hiram B. Thayer; 1883-86 Charles Durfee; 1887-89 William H. Ambler; 1890 C. C. Hough; 1891-96 W. H. Hoyt; 1897 E. S. Horton; 1898 Charles A. Sessions; 1899-1900 Cass R. Benton; 1901 William J. Lanning;

1902-04 Cass R. Benton;

1905 Charles A. Sessions; 1906-07 Willard A. Ely; 1908-10 Floyd A. Northrop; 1911-20 William J. Lanning; 1921-27 William H. Yerkes; 1928-42 Willard A. Ely; 1943-58 Mollie Lawrence; 1959-62 George Clark; 1963-67 R. D. Merriam; 1968-72 Gunnar Stromberg; 1973-1975 Lawrence Wright, Betty Lennox; 1975-76 Betty Lennox; 1977-78 Wilson Grier; and 1979-1980 Donald Thomson.

Fessler may get GOP House minority leader role

When Michigan House Republicans caucus next Wednesday in Lansing, Richard D. Fessler, the Lakes Area's three-term state representative, is expected to be chosen for one of the top GOP leadership posts for the legislative session that begins in January.

Two years ago, Fessler, a West Bloomfield Republican, took incumbent GOP Floor Leader William R. Bryant Jr. through 24 caucus ballots before narrowly losing his bid for the third-ranking minority post.

Next week, Bryant, a five-term representative from Grosse Pointe Farms, and Fessler are expected to fight it out for the Republican leader's job that has been vacated by Dennis O. Cawthorne, of Muskegon, who did not seek re-election to the House. The current GOP assistant leader, John S. Mowat Jr., of Adrian, will move to the state Senate in January.

Representative Bela E. Kennedy, of

Bangor, probably will make it a three-way race for Republican leader, although GOP sources see the contest as a rematch of the 1976 battle between the liberal Bryant and Fessler, who describes himself as a moderate with a working class background.

As a non-incumbent leader, the West Bloomfield representative may have an advantage in next week's caucus.

Working in Fessler's favor in next week's election is the GOP's poor showing in the November 7 state-wide balloting. Adding to the uncertainty of the outcome, though, are the 13 new Republican representatives who will take their seats on January 1.

For the second election in a row, House Republicans lost two seats to the Democrats who now enjoy a 70-40 margin in the legislature's lower chamber. Fessler's strong showing against Bryant for floor leader in the 1976 caucus was attributed by some

GOP sources to a conservative shift in the Republican ranks, while other party officials said outstate representatives wanted — and got — more say in the House leadership.

While Bryant eventually was able to turn back Fessler's challenge two years ago, three Republican leaders were defeated by the conservative-outstate forces.

The West Bloomfield representatives, however, say he hasn't seen a positive effect from the House GOP leadership's efforts in the last two years.

"Each election we see a further backslide (of Republican seats)," Fessler said, "and I guess you could say we're guilty of being a latent force."

If he is elected as House minority leader, Fessler says Lansing observers will see a more active GOP caucus, especially at this winter's Republican

state convention. He also promises a leadership team that will offer new perspectives, make hard decisions and open the lines of communication to Governor Milliken, a Republican who

has been accused in the past of demonstrating a greater willingness to work with the legislature's majority party Democrats.

The current GOP House leaders have

failed to communicate the caucus' concerns to Milliken, according to Fessler. "My philosophy is that (communications with the governor) is a two-way street," he said.

Novi firemen draw praise

To the Editor:

My husband and I wish to thank the Novi Fire Department for the excellent service in response to our call last month. We greatly appreciate your consideration and the measures taken to prevent any additional damage. Many thanks for a job well done.

Sincerely,
The Beckers

College taps Plant-Moran

Plante & Moran, Southfield auditing firm, has added Schoolcraft College to its list of governmental clients.

The college board selected Plante & Moran from a field of five firms. The decision was unanimous.

The board's policy has been to change firms every five years. Previous auditor was the Plymouth firm of Post, Smythe, Lutz & Ziel.

Plante & Moran has grown from 32 professional members in 1946 to 190 professionals today. Area clients include:

Farmington District Court, the cities of Farmington and Farmington Hills, Garden City, Livonia, Novi and Westland; the school districts of Garden City, Northville, Wayne-Westland and Plymouth-Canton; a Wayne County Road Commission project; and the Archdiocese of Detroit.

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN

Continued from 14-A

generate greater viewer interest. "I find myself on pins and needles waiting for the next episode."

Another suggested he found himself diagnosing the televised cases and waiting anxiously to see if his own prognosis agreed with that of the doctor on the screen.

Despite the fact that the medical cases are filmed as they happened, often under less than ideal conditions, the photography is great, local doctors noted.

"Obviously, there's been a great deal of editing," observed one physician, "in order to come up with the interesting cases that are finally televised."

Why, if the show is so good, are so few people watching it?

"Maybe it's because it is too real, too heart-rending," a friend said.

Maybe so. But I'd prefer to believe that lots of folks think it's another "Dr. Kildare" show and refuse to give it a try. I'm confident if they watch it once they'll agree: this is a doctor show that should stay.



Teamwork

Teamwork pays off in most chores, just as it does here for three Northville boys removing leaves from their yard at Seven Mile and Rogers streets. While two of them unload the hopper, a

third adds his muscle. They are Richard and David Belanger and Pat Wagner.

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Last hurrah: old board taps Grier, ousts Baldwin

Continued from Page 1

by William Zapke. Mike Wilson, who is moving from the community, submitted his resignation at Thursday's meeting effective November 21. The new board will name his successor.

After Nowka's objection Grier said the old board should at least take action on reappointment of Board of Appeals members Ralph Foreman and Sandra Walts, whose terms expired November 1. Nowka then moved that the board appoint only those members, and the motion passed unanimously.

Trustee Mark Lysinger then disagreed with Nowka, saying precedent had been set by previous boards who made appointments prior to new boards taking office. Lysinger moved to adopt all the supervisor's recommendations for appointments, including those for the planning commission and water and sewer commission.

Clerk Clarice Sass seconded the motion, which was supported by Grier,

Lysinger, Mrs. Sass and Dr. John Swienkowski. Voting against it were Nowka, Henningsen and Wilson.

Although Thomson and Holland were both in the audience, neither commented during the brief discussion.

Contacted later, Thomson said, "Until the meeting was over, I had nothing in my pocket with anything relative to who was being appointed to what. I was stunned a little bit."

Thomson said he asked Nowka for his list of appointees after the meeting. "Mr. Grier and I had a verbal agreement that Mr. Baldwin was to return to the planning commission," Thomson said. "He has a vast knowledge of the community and dedication to the community. I feel he's been a fine servant of the community."

Thomson said Grier had flatly told him he wanted his approval of appointees, saying, "I had no knowledge that he was going to place himself on the list."

Holland said, "We were in shock.

We're checking into what he did to see if it's really proper." However, Holland expressed optimism about the appointments. "I think it will all work out," he said. "I think we'll be able to work together. Things are going to be a lot better."

Other planning commission appointments included reappointment of Chairman William Bohan for a three-year term and appointment of Harold Schmidt to fill William Zapke's expiring term. Schmidt will also retain his position as water and sewer commissioner.

Bernard Bach was reappointed as water and sewer commissioner, with his term expiring in December 1980.

Grier's appointment to the water and sewer commission was to fill a vacancy created by James Pasco's resignation. Grier's term will expire in July 1980. John Kenneth Morley, appointed to fill a vacancy created by Nate Weiner's resignation, will serve until July 1979.

Contacted later, Weiner said he resigned because he and his wife are moving to the Southfield area. Pasco said he resigned because personal commitments prevented him from attending the past three meetings and he felt he was not rendering the proper service to the community.

Nowka said he had no knowledge of their resignations, both submitted last week. He said he was pleased that Henningsen and Wilson shared his view.

Wilson said he was given no advance notice of the appointments. "I thought the whole matter of making that many appointments in a lame duck administration prior to a new board taking over was inappropriate," he said.

Swienkowski disagreed, saying, "I didn't think his (Nowka's) argument had any substance in fact. I feel the present board has the prerogative of appointing people."

Swienkowski said he did not think it was unusual for Grier to recommend

himself for appointment. "When Larry Wright left as supervisor, he went to the water and sewer commission," he said. "I have no problem with Grier (being on the commission). I feel he's done a good job as supervisor and probably will do a good job on the water and sewer commission."

At the time Wright resigned as township supervisor for health reasons in July 1975, he was serving as the board's representatives on the water and sewer commission. Although resigning as supervisor, he continued serving on the commission.

When Swienkowski was asked his rationale for voting in favor of appointing Betty MacKenzie to fill Bernard

Baldwin's planning commission post he said, "The appointments were made as a block. There were six appointments altogether. There were a lot of good people in terms of appointments, and I voted for the entire group, not just one particular person as opposed to another. I happen to think Bernard Baldwin has done an excellent job on the planning commission."

Baldwin said his replacement on the planning commission came as news to him.

"The board has the discretion, and if they decided on another appointment, it's satisfactory with me," Baldwin said, adding that he had no discussion with any board member.

UFOs or night-flying bugs?

A significant number of reported UFO sightings might have been sightings of nocturnal insect swarms.

In fact, two scientists have reported, they do indeed find excellent correlation between a series of nocturnal UFO sightings in Utah between 1965 and 1968 and known infestations of spruce bud-

worm moths in that area.

Writing in the November 1 issue of "Applied Optics" (published by the Optical Society of America), these men describe experiments they conducted that show that when insects are placed in an electric field, an electrical discharge can occur in the immediate

vicinity.

That discharge, they explain, is accompanied by the emission of visible light that could be mistakenly attributed to a UFO.

The researchers claim that the electrical discharge is a type of corona discharge, similar to the phenomenon known as St. Elmo's fire.

In their article, the authors point out that St. Elmo's fire is probably responsible for more ghost stories and tales of apparitions than any other natural phenomenon. It is seen, typically, in stormy weather at church steeples, prominent points of sailing ships, and more commonly at the tips of wings and propellers on aircraft.

Under certain weather conditions, very strong electric fields can be present in the atmosphere. Such fields can occur under thunderheads, for example. Also, when particulate pollution is high, frictional processes can produce static electric charges and large fields, as occurs in the classic examples of rubbing the mineral amber with fur, or rubbing glass with silk.

If the electric field is large enough, electrons can be pulled away from pointed, exposed surfaces. An avalanche of such electrons would then excite atmospheric gas molecules, which

subsequently would emit visible light.

A fairly large swarm of night-flying insects would be required for a corona discharge to be mistaken for a UFO, since the discharge from a single insect — as the researchers found — was visible only as far away as twenty feet in a dimly lighted laboratory.

In fact, spruce budworm moths have been known to swarm in clouds 64 miles long and 16 miles wide.

According to the researchers, agricultural records show infestations of spruce budworms in Utah for two years preceding the outbreak of UFO sightings there.

Those sightings took place just when mass migrations of the insects would be expected to occur. And that is what the records reveal — a decrease in infestation at the time of the first UFO sightings.

The scientists believe a significant number of the more than 30,000 sightings reported to the U.S. Air Force could be nocturnal light sightings, and that those, too, might be correlated with insect infestation.

Aside from its relevance to UFO matters, a study of those records might even reveal much of significance about the migration habits of damaging insects

Dr. Snow dies, funeral today

Continued from Page 1

facility out of existence.

Almost from the outset of his arrival here, Dr. Snow involved himself in a host of civic activities in addition to spearheading the Republican organization of Northville. He founded the Republican Club. A decade later he sought and won his first elected post.

The village commissioners had resigned en masse in the winter of 1931 following disputes with the village president, Harry German, who also resigned after conferring with his good friend and counselor, Dr. Snow. The doctor ran for a commission seat in a special election to fill the vacancies, and shrewd Henry German was elected village president.

Dr. Snow was elected to a three-year term as were George A. Hicks and Howard H. Burkhardt, Ross B. Dusenbury and Merrill S. Sweet.

The following year he resigned from his commission seat, and then, in a planned move, ran and won election as village mayor. He served one year.

Meanwhile, he was deeply involved with Republican politics, gaining county and state prominence in the party. He assisted in the campaign of Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald, who appointed him manager of the Michigan State Fair.

Subsequently, he was elected to the Wayne County Fair Association and made its president. He was president the last year of the county fair here.

He organized the Young Republican Club, and was charter president of the Northville Optimist Club, helped

organize the Northville Driving Club, and it was he who perhaps more than any other single person who spearheaded Northville Downs and parimutuel betting here.

Despite his numerous activities, he also served on the Northville Board of Education for 12 years, six of which he was president and having the honor of presenting his two children, "Buzz" and Betty, their Northville High School diplomas.

But more importantly, to Dr. Snow, his involvement with homeopathic medicine was his greatest achievement. Homeopathy, reduced to the simplest terms, is a treatment using minute doses of medicines that produce the symptoms of the disease treated. It encourages the body's natural chemicals to fight the disease.

Dr. Snow was active in the state in the homeopathic movement and served as president of the Michigan Homeopathic Medical Society. He also served nine years on the board of the American Institute of Homeopathy and in 1940 was elected president of the national organization.

A graduate of the University of Michigan Medical School, Class of 1919, Dr. Snow then attended Chicago University to specialize in eye, ear, nose and throat. He was a member of the Wayne County, Michigan and American Medical Associations.

He was a Shriner and a member of the Masonic Lodge and Commandery.

He was proud of his service as team physician in school athletic programs and of being first recipient of the Northville Citizen-of-the-Year Award.

Dr. Snow was born July 23, 1896, in Sandstone, Michigan, now a part of Jackson area, to Bert and Cora (Binning) Snow. His wife, Sophia, preceded him in death 11 years ago. He will be buried by her in Highland Cemetery in Ypsilanti.

The Reverend Lloyd G. Brasure of First Presbyterian Church of Northville is officiating at today's service.

Dr. Snow's family suggests that memorial tributes may be made to the Allen Terrace Trust Fund in his name.

In addition to his daughter, Betty Jean Allen, and son, Linwood J. Snow, Jr., he leaves four grandchildren and a sister, Marjorie Pardee of St. Johns.

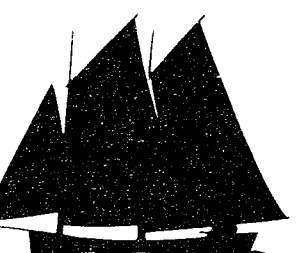
I-275 sign sought

ALTHOUGH state officials have deemed it unnecessary, council is persisting in its position that an I-275 sign should be erected at the Eight Mile exit directing motorists to Northville Downs. Presently, the only I-275 sign is located at the Seven Mile Road exit, which council contends encourages traffic along a more heavily congested roadway that includes the bottleneck at the C&O railroad crossing.



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Medley relay sparks victory

Winners again! Girls nab swim crown

After all these years of swimming championships, it would seem Ben Lauber would tire of winning.

But the veteran coach was as happy as he's ever been — and more — after Northville's girls rolled to their second straight Western Six crown at Livonia Churchill last Friday night.

Sparked by their always-powerful medley relay team, the Mustangs swam to a 53-point victory over runner-up Farmington Harrison, a team Lauber had expected a tough battle from in the finals.

"It was great, just a very exciting meet," he bubbled in the aftermath of Friday's triumph. "We felt we deserved that league meet."

"The girls have been working for this all year long, and they did a fine job. We felt if we could win the medley relay we'd be on our way to winning the meet, and that's just what happened."

Going into last week's meet Lauber had been worrying about Harrison's medley relay quartet — and for good reason. The Hawks, he'd figured, had the potential to swim the 400-yard race in close to two minutes flat, and his own squad's seeding time was 2:01.0.

As it turned out Harrison did swim a strong race — Barbara Erickson, Julie Weiss, Cathy Rudel and Julie Burland combined for a 2:00.7 clocking — but Northville's girls were one up on them. Tammi Selfridge, Allyson Farquhar, Sue Cahill and Janet Shaw swam the event in 1:58.3, breaking the league meet record of 2:00.0 set by Northville just one year earlier.

It was one of seven league records set during the meet, four of them by Northville. The Mustangs, in fact, took first places in eight of the meet's 11 events on their way to a 345-point total.

Harrison, with 292 points, was the only one of the other four schools that was close. Plymouth Canton finished third with 168 points, Walled Lake Western fourth with 165 and Livonia Churchill fifth with 122.

"Last year we'd felt a little more comfortable going into the league meet," Lauber said, recalling his team's 86-point margin over Harrison in 1977. "But this year Harrison had good depth."

"We knew what we could do against them on a dual meet basis (the Mustangs won 96-75 and 60-23 during the regular season), but things are different in the league meet. It took a good team effort for us to win it."

Highlighting Northville's victory were Cahill, Farquhar and Kyle Roggenbuck. All three were triple winners.

Cahill, in addition to helping out on the winning medley unit, took firsts in both the 200-yard freestyle and the butterfly. She won the 200 freestyle in 1:56.8, eclipsing her own 1977 mark by 2.6 seconds, and just missed her own 1:00.6 record in the butterfly with a 1:01.2 clocking.

Farquhar, meanwhile, set the other two league records for Northville by winning the 200-yard individual medley

and the breaststroke. Her time in the individual medley was 2:14.9, shattering the old Western Six mark by 5.2 seconds, while her breaststroke clocking was 1:08.6. The latter also gave her a new school record, bettering her own week-old mark by .4 seconds.

Roggenbuck, a perennial winner in the league meet, placed first in both the 50 and 100-yard freestyles and helped out on the team's victorious 400 freestyle relay unit. She won the 50 free in 25.3, marking the fourth straight year she's won that event at the league meet, and took the 100 free (55.6) for the third straight year.

She then joined Nancy Donovan, Laurie Sellen and Kristy Iversen in climaxing the meet with a victory in the freestyle relay. The Mustangs were clocked in 4:01.5, four seconds ahead of Harrison.

The only girls able to break Northville's dominance of first places in the meet were Harrison's Cathy Rudel, who won the 500 freestyle in 5:23.2; Churchill's Jackie Rudolph, who won the backstroke in 1:07.2; and Harrison's Sue Humphries, who placed first in the diving competition.

While Northville's trio of triple winners helped account for 160 of the team's points, Lauber also had praise for several other swimmers.

Janet Shaw, for instance, knocked three-and-a-half seconds off her previous best time on the way to a sixth-place finish in the 200 free, and added a third-place in the breaststroke finals in

1:14.7. In Thursday's preliminaries Shaw had posted a 1:13.5 clocking in the breaststroke, matching her previous best effort.

Kim Storm, meanwhile, placed second in the 50 free and third in the 100 free despite missing an entire week of practice due to illness. And Northville's first-year divers, Holly Raycraft and Sue Kinnaird, also had strong showings. Raycraft placed eighth overall while Kinnaird was 11th.

Other Mustangs who placed among the top finishers included Leslie Farquhar (third in the individual medley, fourth in the 500 free), Selfridge (third in the backstroke, fifth in the individual medley), Donovan (third in the 500 free, fifth in the 200 free), Sellen (fourth in the 50 and 100 frees), Iversen (sixth in the 500 free, eighth in the individual medley), Carolyn Brown (sixth in the 100 free), Lori Hackmann (eighth in the 500 free), and Kellie Kissel (eighth in the butterfly).

And Lauber couldn't help but be impressed by his own daughter, Jody, who led Northville to a 1-3-4 finish in the consolation of the backstroke. Her time was 1:20.4, good for ninth place overall, while Kissel came in at 1:23.7 and Laurie Leinonen at 1:24.5.

Northville's victory at the league meet capped a season that has seen the Mustangs go 12-0 overall in dual meets and 8-0 in the Western Six. Their final dual meet of the year takes place tonight when they travel to Livonia Stevenson.



Allyson Farquhar won three events and set a school record Friday

Swimming Results

WESTERN SIX SWIMMING FINALS

200 medley relay: 1—Northville (Selfridge, A. Farquhar, Cahill, Shaw) — 1:58.3; 2—Harrison (Erickson, Weiss, Rudel, Burland) — 2:00.7; 3—Churchill (Rudolph, Superko, Gessler, Reid) — 2:08.6; 4—Western (K. Kumm, Bliss, Yuhn, Schmelz) — 2:11.2; 5—Canton (Shelanskey, Fitzgerald, Reardon, Dickinson) — 2:11.8

200 freestyle: 1—Cahill (N) 1:56.8; 2—Rudel (FH) 1:57.5; 3—Massey (PC) 2:07.3; 4—Goodman (FH) 2:07.4; 5—Donovan (N) 2:08.4; 6—Shaw (N) 2:09.9; 11—Hackmann (N) 2:25.5

200 individual medley: 1—A. Farquhar (N) 2:14.9; 2—Weiss (FH) 2:25.1; 3—L. Farquhar (N) 2:28.8; 4—Forsythe (PC) 2:29.8; 5—Selfridge (N) 2:32.8; 8—Iversen (N) 2:46.4

50 freestyle: 1—Roggenbuck (N) 25.3; 2—Storm (N) 25.5; 3—Burland (FH) 26.0; 4—Sellen (N) 27.4; 5—Hagan (FH) 28.0; 16—Ruddon (N) 34.2

100 butterfly: 1—Cahill (N) 1:01.2; 2—Goodman (FH) 1:05.5; 3—Rudel (LC) 1:05.9; 4—Whitmore (FH) 1:06.5; 5—Forsythe (PC) 1:07.9; 8—Kissel (N) 1:23.6

100 freestyle: 1—Roggenbuck (N) 55.6; 2—Burland (FH) 56.7;

3—Storm (N) 59.3; 4—Sellen (N) 59.6; 5—McMurray (PC) 1:05.1; 6—Brown (N) 1:05.3

500 freestyle: 1—Rudel (FH) 5:23.2; 2—Massey (PC) 5:45.9; 3—Donovan (N) 5:49.2; 4—L. Farquhar (N) 6:06.7; 5—Whitmore (FH) 6:14.1; 6—Iversen (N) 6:18.1; 8—Hackmann (N) 6:42.9

100 backstroke: 1—Rudolph (LC) 1:07.2; 2—Shelanskey (PC) 1:09.7; 3—Selfridge (N) 1:09.8; 4—Erickson (FH) 1:12.3; 5—Hagan (FH) 1:13.4; 9—Lauber (N) 1:20.4; 11—Kissel (N) 1:23.7; 12—Leinonen (N) 1:24.5

100 breaststroke: 1—A. Far-

quhar (N) 1:08.6; 2—Weiss (FH) 1:13.9; 3—Shaw (N) 1:14.7; 4—Bliss (WLW) 1:17.9; 5—Snclair (FH) 1:18.5; 12—Schrot (N) 1:24.7; 15—Overbey (N) 1:34.5

400 freestyle relay: 1—Northville (Donovan, Sellen, Roggenbuck, Iversen) 4:01.5; 2—Harrison (N. Whitmore, E. Whitmore, Hagan, Goodman) 4:05.6; 3—Canton (Forsythe, North, McMurray, Massey) 4:16.0; 4—Western (Holland, Baker, Guthrie, Arlup) 4:36.3; 5—Churchill (Pavlic, Farrell, Mize, Zang) 5:03.6

Final team standings: 1—Northville, 345; 2—Harrison, 292; 3—Canton, 168; 4—Western, 165; 5—Churchill, 122

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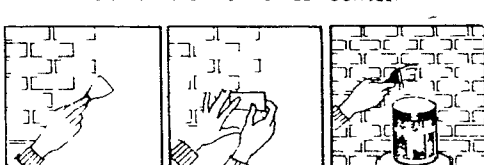
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New b-ball coach faces problems

Don't look for a team of championship caliber to walk on the court when Northville's 1978 basketball squad opens its season next Tuesday night.

Not just yet, anyway. Beset by injuries, inexperience, ineligibility and a shortage of practice time, the Mustangs may well find themselves struggling mightily in the early going this year.

Add to that a brand new coach — former Alpena High mentor Tim Lutes, who plans on making a few changes in Northville's style of play — and it wouldn't be hard to conjure up a bleak outlook for the '78 season.

But Lutes figures the Mustangs have two big things going for them: attitude and quickness. And that's what he hopes will carry the team through its first couple months.

"We're really hurting experience-wise," the 30-year-old English and phys-ed teacher acknowledges, noting that only one regular from last year's 10-11 club will be back for the start of the '78 campaign. "We're going to be as well prepared as we possibly can, but we're going to make a lot of mistakes."

"I'll have to be patient, the kids will have to be patient. It'll take a while, but we can be winners."

Part of the reason for his uncertainty about the team right now is that four of the five players who'll start against Milford Lakeland on Tuesday are green. Only Jeff Norton, a 6-1 senior forward, returns from the Mustangs' 1977 regular lineup.

Lutes has several other strong possibilities for the other forward spot, but at the moment none of them are quite ready. Either Bob Crisan or Greg Suckow will most likely start against Lakeland, but neither is completely healthy.

Crisan, a 6-0 junior, has a torn cartilage in his rib from the football season. If he's still hurting next week 5-11 senior Suckow, who's still recovering from a football injury himself, will get the nod.

Joe Schimpf, a 6-3 senior, was a part-time starter at forward last year. He's ineligible for the first three games, though, because of playing recreation ball before the end of the high school season. Junior Ken Weber, another forward, is out with a broken finger.

At center the Mustangs may well be starting a sophomore this year — 6-5 Dave Ward, who high jumped well over six feet in track competition during the summer and should be a strong rebounder — although Lutes notes that 6-2 junior Rob Ade is also in the running.

"Ward will be as good a center as I've coached," Lutes feels, "but my concern right now is his lack of experience."

Fighting it out for the starting guard berths, meanwhile, will be seniors Myles Couyoumjian and Chris Campbell and junior Harry Couyoumjian. The Couyoumjian brothers both stand about 5-9 while Campbell is 6-0.

Mike McLaughlin, a senior guard and one of six returning varsity players, is among the team's walking wounded and probably won't be healthy for at least a couple weeks.

Rounding out the varsity contingent are senior guard Dave Hooten and juniors Tom Doyle and Craig Wisbiski.

"It's really going to be tough," Lutes says of the upcoming season, "but the kids have been working hard. Their attitude has been super, we've had really good practices."

"I also feel we're fairly quick. We'll be trying to keep the pace of the game fast in hopes of tiring the other team out."

"Our main goal, though, is improvement. Each game we'll aim to improve. I don't want to reach a peak until later in the season although we might be able to surprise some people down the line."

One of the team's biggest setbacks thus far has been a lack of practice time. The Mustangs have had to share workout time with the girls' squad, and a death in Lutes' family up north forced the new coach to miss a few days last week.

It doesn't help that the Mustangs graduated five regulars from last year's team, including All-League center Doug Harding and second-team guard John Horwath.

Lutes, who plans on stressing a continuous fast-break offense and a pressing defense, coached at Alpena for three years before being hired here in place of former coach Walt Koepke, who moved to Mt. Clemens to take a coaching job there.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 28 — Milford Lakeland
Dec. 8 — at W. L. Western
Dec. 12 — Farmington
Dec. 15 — Waterford Mott
Dec. 19 — Howell
Jan. 6 — at South Lyon
Jan. 9 — at Novi
Jan. 12 — at Livonia Churchill
Jan. 16 — at Clarenceville
Jan. 19 — Farmington Harrison
Jan. 26 — Plymouth Canton
Jan. 30 — Garden City West
Feb. 2 — W. L. Western
Feb. 6 — at Liv. Franklin
Feb. 9 — at Waterford Mott
Feb. 13 — at Brighton
Feb. 16 — Liv. Churchill
Feb. 20 — at Milford
Feb. 23 — at Farmington Harrison
March 2 — at Plymouth Canton

Athletes of the week



TAMMIE SELFIDGE
SUE CAHILL



ALLYSON FARQUHAR
JANET SHAW



LIZ PIXLEY



Ask any swimming coach how important a medley relay team is to his squad, and he'll tell you "very." Northville's girls have been particularly strong in that event in past years, a factor that's helped the Mustangs win four of the last five Western Six championships, including this year's last Friday Tammie Selfridge, Allyson Farquhar, Sue Cahill and Janet Shaw were the sparkplugs of Northville's victory in the league showdown at Livonia Churchill. They won the crucial opening event in 1:58.3 to edge out rival Farmington Harrison by two seconds, giving the Mustangs 32 quick points and propelling them to a 53-point team victory over runner-up Harrison. The best time previously registered by those four had been 2:01.0.

For most of the season Liz Pixley has been in the background for Northville's girls' basketball team, never scoring much but usually playing a strong defensive game. Last Thursday night, however, the scrappy senior guard caught fire both offensively and defensively, scoring 12 points while adding seven rebounds and five steals. Although the Mustangs lost a close one to Farmington Harrison, 36-31, her efforts kept Northville in the thick of things right up to the final minutes of play.



RETURNEES—Much of Northville's basketball hopes this season rest on the shoulders of the Mustangs' six returning lettermen, pictured above. They are, from left to right: (top row) Mike McLaughlin, Jeff Norton, Joe Schimpf; and (bottom row) Greg Suckow, Myles Couyoumjian and Chris Campbell.

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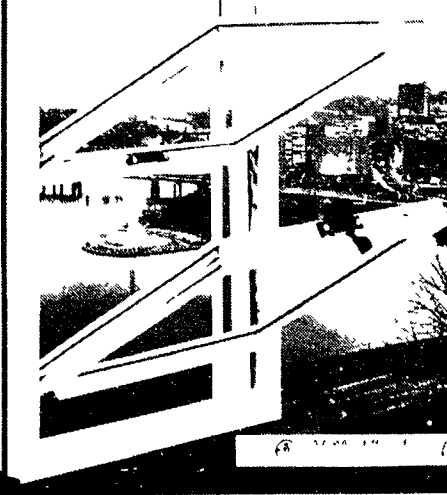
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Remember Boudreau?

He's fan at Downs

By MIKE LASH

Lou Boudreau's harness racing credentials may be somewhat suspect, but you won't find anyone arguing about his baseball talents.

For those too young to recognize the name, Lou Boudreau was a major league player and manager with the Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox during the 1940's and '50's — and when it came to playing the game of baseball, there weren't many better men around. A slick-fielding infielder who batted .295 in a major league career that spanned three different decades, Boudreau was a six-time American League All Star and, in 1970, became a member of the coveted Hall of Fame.

Now a baseball and college football announcer for WGN radio in Chicago, the former Cleveland shortstop occasionally takes time out to try his luck at the racetrack — as he did last Friday when he visited the Northville Downs.

Competing in the local track's Celebrity Pro-Am Handicapping Contest, Boudreau wound up losing about \$15 from a starting pot of \$300 in play money, finishing third out of the five contestants who took part.

But while his dealings with the harness races weren't working so well, his memory was. As he glanced over his program before the races got underway, the 61-year-old Hall-of-Famer recalled his playing days as clearly as if they'd just ended last month.

Born and raised in Harvey, Illinois, Boudreau became interested in baseball through his father. But that wasn't his only big sport as a youngster.

"I played a lot of basketball, too," he observed, casually noting that he was an All-American at the University of Illinois. When it came to deciding what career to follow, he chose baseball because of the money — although he did play two years on a team called Caesar's All-Americans of Indiana after graduating from college.

"I'm very fortunate to have wanted

to be a major league player," he said. "The salaries in baseball were much better at the time — and as it turned out, that was probably my better sport anyway."

The rest is history.

Boudreau went on to play 12 seasons with the Indians and two more with the Red Sox starting in 1939, and during that time accomplished enough to fill a trivia book.

One of his most well-known baseball achievements had little to do with playing, however. In 1942, his fourth season at Cleveland, Boudreau became player-manager of the Indians at age 24 — thus becoming the youngest man to ever manage a major league ball club, a record that still stands today.

Boudreau, in fact, continued to manage the Indians until 1950 and in the process set another record that still stands — he was the only manager to last as long as eight years at Cleveland.

One of his most memorable moments there came in 1948. On a cool October 4 afternoon at Fenway Park in Boston, he led Cleveland to its first pennant in 28 years in a playoff victory over the Red Sox.

The two teams had deadlocked during the regular season with identical 96-58 records. Up until last month's New York-Boston showdown for the East Division title, that game had marked the only time in baseball history that two American League clubs had to play an extra game to decide a championship.

Boudreau, fittingly, was the hero that day. A .355 hitter during the regular season, he walloped two home runs and a pair of singles in four at-bats to pace the Indians to an 8-3 triumph over Ted Williams and his boys.

In fact Williams, the American League batting champ that year, was held to just a single in four trips to the plate that day — and perhaps not just by coincidence. That was the day Boudreau instituted his "Ted Williams Shift," where the entire left side of the



Lou Boudreau looks over a copy of the Downs program Friday

infield shifted over to the first base side to take advantage of the left-handed start's habit of pulling his hits.

The only player on the entire defense to play to the left of second base was the leftfielder, and Boudreau continued using that set-up against Williams with mild success in his remaining years with the Indians.

"He could have bunted and got on every time," Boudreau noted, "but Ted Williams was too stubborn to do that. He wanted to get on with a legitimate hit."

Cleveland went on to beat the Brooklyn Dodgers in six games in the 1948 World Series, giving the city one of only two world championships it's had in its 78-year American League existence.

Among Boudreau's other great moments was a night game against the New York Yankees on July 17, 1941, when he scooped up an infield grounder in the ninth inning and threw out Joe DiMaggio to end Joltin' Joe's famous 56-game hitting streak.

Three years later he won the American League batting title with a .327 average. While his 1948 average was 28 points better, it fell just short of Ted Williams' league-leading .369 pace. After being traded during the 1950

season, Boudreau played for Boston through 1952. He then managed the Red Sox — and Ted Williams — for the following two seasons before closing out his major league career as Kansas City's first manager between 1955 and 1958.

In 1959 he joined WGN, where he's now an analyst for the Chicago Cubs baseball games (joining Jack Brickhouse on TV and Vince Lloyd on radio) and, along with Jack Rosenberg, an announcer for the station's Big Ten Game of the Week in college football. He and Rosenberg were in the area last weekend for the Michigan-Purdue game and, as usual when they're near here, they made a point to be at the Downs Friday night.

"It's kind of a pastime for me," Boudreau said of his interest in harness racing. "Besides, they treat me very well here (at the Downs)."

"Nan Rakieten (public relations director), (James) 'Chic' Young (general manager), Karen Greengard (publicity director) and the others here are all tremendous people." And then, laughingly, "I don't mind losing my money as much when I'm losing it to fine people like that."

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Soccer squad heads south

Schoolcraft College, surprise representatives of a seven-state midwest regional, will be chasing it's first national community college soccer championship this week in Miami, Florida.

The Ocelots will play Essex Community College of Baltimore, the nation's third-ranked team, in the opening round of the eight-team, double-elimination national finals, today (Wednesday).

Coach Larry Christoff's squad carries a 9-2 record

into the tournament. The Ocelots qualified for the nationals by upsetting Macomb Community College, 2-1, in the inter-regional finals two weeks ago. Their last trip to the nationals was in 1968, when they finished fourth.

This year's squad, led by Steve Paul's 13 goals, has outscored it's opponents 34-10. Paul is a sophomore forward from Northville. Goalie Jon Licata of Windsor, meanwhile, has limited the opposition to just one goal in

Schoolcraft's last three outings.

All opening-round matches will be played today, while the semifinals will take place tomorrow. The championship game is slated for 11 a.m. Saturday, and Schoolcraft's squad is scheduled to return to Metro Airport that evening.

Schoolcraft College's basketball team, coming off it's best season ever, is scheduled to meet Oakland Community College in a special game at the Pontiac Silverdome

December 7.

The game starts at 6 p.m. and precedes an NBA contest between the Detroit Pistons and Cleveland Cavaliers. Schoolcraft students and fans can purchase tickets for \$5, which is \$2 below regular cost, at the cashier's office in the college's administration building.

Returning lettermen Hoy Monk and Terry Possey form the nucleus of a team Coach Ron Hall calls "better, quicker and deeper" than last year's

Districts are next week

Northville will open it's 1978 girls' basketball state tournament hopes with a district game against Farmington Harrison next Wednesday (November 29) at Farmington High School.

The Mustangs, who lost by just five points to Harrison last week, will take to the court at 7 p.m. The winner of that game will advance to the district finals the following night for the 7 p.m. cham-

pionship contest.

Farmington, the host school, will open district play with a game against Farmington Our Lady of Mercy on Monday night beginning at 7. The winner of that game will meet Livonia Stevenson Wednesday at 8 p.m. for the right to advance to the finals.

Northville is currently 1-16 overall this year while Harrison is 10-7.

Cooke cagers are co-champions

If Cooke Junior High's team is any indication of things to come, there's good things in store for Northville's basketball program.

The local girls went 11-2 in only their second season of competition this fall and tied for their league championship with Cherry Hill Junior High.

The team's starting five included

Jackie Nixon, Lissa McDaniels, Leslie Kucher, Karen Sledz and Michelle Waldman.

Other members of the local champs, coached by Bob Simpson, were Diane Groves, Julie Dykstra, Shannon Carter, Linda Bobeck, Maureen Sullivan, Luann Tuttle, Kelly Parker and Sue Shureb.

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Recreation briefs

Today (Wednesday) is the last day for teams to sign up for the Northville Recreation Department's men's basketball league, which starts competition in January.

Teams interested in registering should stop by the recreation office, located at 215 W. Main Street. For further information 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 between 7 and 8 p.m. The following fees

will be charged: 65 cents for students, \$1 for adults and \$2 for families.

The recreation department is still accepting registrations for 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.

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F78-14	30.90	2.26
G78-14	31.90	2.42
H78-14	32.90	2.60
G78-15	31.90	2.45
H78-15	33.90	2.65
L78-15	34.90	2.93

REGULAR TREAD

Radial \$34⁹⁰

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SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
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Harrison edges cagers, 36-31

First quarter dooms Mustangs

A poor first quarter and Farmington Harrison's Kathy Corbett were about all that stopped Northville's girls from picking up their first Western Six basketball victory of the season last Thursday night.

Corbett got Harrison off the ground early in the game, scoring nine of her team's first 12 points and finishing with 17 points for the night. That helped the Farmington club to a 22-17 half time lead.

Down 12-6 after one quarter, the Mustangs played even up with the Hawks throughout the rest of the game but never caught up, losing 36-31.

Northville's Liz Pixley and Karen Goxem, meanwhile, kept the Mustangs within striking distance with a pair of sparkling performances.

Pixley had her best night of the season, hitting 56 percent from the floor (5-of-9) and adding two free throws for 12 points. The playmaking senior guard

also had seven rebounds and five steals in the contest. Goxem topped Northville with 14 points and nabbed 10 rebounds.

Contest ending

4 wrong, but he wins

Football buffs, coming off the heels of a disastrous week of guessing the outcome of games, have just one more week to prove their true abilities.

The line-up and the rules for the last weekly contest are published in the sports section of this edition.

Last week was something else. The majority of contestants missed six or more games last week. Even the top winner could do no better than correctly guessing 12 of the 16 listed games.

That first place winner was Pat Hansen of 1895 Greenmeadow in Walled Lake.

Second and third place money was shared by three people, all of whom made five mistakes and all of whom were 11 points off the score of the Michigan-Purdue games. They are:

Stephen Northrup, 42359 Park Ridge Road, Novi, David Pohlod, 42285 Sunnysdale Lane, Northville, and Anne White of Plymouth.

Three other contestants also submitted entries containing five errors, but their guessed scores of the Michigan-Purdue game were not as close. They were Finn O'Leary, 43663 West Six Mile Road (12 points off), Paul Caroselli of 770 Bradburn Court (15 points off), and Ardye L. Feole of 19477 Maxwell (22 points off).

Twenty-two contestants missed six games, and equal number missed seven, 17 missed eight games, seven missed nine, and all of the other contestants made 10 or more errors.

Most difficult games for contestants proved to be St. Louis' 27-17 win over Washington, Baylor's 24-10 loss to Rice, Mississippi State's 16-14 triumph over LSU, and North Farmington's 26-7 victory over Birmingham Brother Rice in the state high school playoffs.

Nearly everyone correctly guessed Michigan, Michigan State and Notre Dame would win their games.

Hockey club beats Livonia

Bill Knauer and Mike Shingler each scored twice and Bob Boshoven sparked in goal as Northville-Nowi's Midget AA hockey squad defeated Livonia, 5-1, in a penalty-marred Adray Community League contest at Novi Ice Arena last Sunday.

Knauer tallied both of his goals in the first period and assisted on both of Shingler's scores. Rick Wisniewski made it 3-0 midway through the second period on an assist from Kevin Travers.

Shingler upped the margin to 5-0, getting his first goal late in the second period and his second with 11:40 remaining in the game. Boshoven held Livonia scoreless until less than six minutes were left.

cond period and his second with 11:40 remaining in the game. Boshoven held Livonia scoreless until less than six minutes were left.

The victory, which hiked Northville-Nowi's league record to 7-2-3 and its overall mark to 12-4-4 this season, was marred by several penalties. A total of 29 were handed out, 19 of them in the final period alone.

Earlier in the week the local squad had tied league rival Dearborn Heights, 3-3, but lost 2-0 to Dearborn's A team in a non-league clash.

Trailing 3-1 going into the third period, Northville-Nowi battled back to tie Dearborn Heights on goals by Knauer and Travers in the last 13 minutes of a game last Monday. Wisniewski had given the team its first goal just 2:12 after the game's opening faceoff, but Dearborn Heights had already scored twice itself.

One day later Dearborn made a pair of goals in the first 18 minutes of the game, stand up for a 2-0 victory. The loss was only the second for Northville-Nowi in non-league competition this season.

Schoolcraft runner's 42nd

Jennifer DeVenny of Schoolcraft capped an outstanding fall by finishing 42nd out of over 100 runners at the NJCAA women's cross country championships in Champaign, Illinois, a week

and a half ago. Her time for the three-mile race was 19:10, a seasonal best.

Two-year schools from more than two dozen states were represented at the meet, won by Dodge City Community College of Kansas. The race's individual winner was Wren Schafer of Golden Valley Lutheran (Minnesota).

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.

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8. HOUSTON at TEXAS TECH

9. MISSISSIPPI vs. MISSISSIPPI STATE

10. UTAH at UTAH STATE

11. OREGON at OREGON STATE

12. WASHINGTON vs. WASHINGTON STATE

13. DE CRY

14. NEW YORK GIANTS at BUFFALO

15. LOS ANGELES at CLEVELAND

16. U of M at OHIO STATE (Tiebreaker) Score.....

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9. MISSISSIPPI vs. MISSISSIPPI STATE

10. UTAH at UTAH STATE

11. OREGON at OREGON STATE

12. WASHINGTON vs. WASHINGTON STATE

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8. HOUSTON at TEXAS TECH

9. MISSISSIPPI vs. MISSISSIPPI STATE

10. UTAH at UTAH STATE

11. OREGON at OREGON STATE

12. WASHINGTON vs. WASHINGTON STATE

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16. U of M at OHIO STATE (Tiebreaker) Score.....

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8. HOUSTON at TEXAS TECH

9. MISSISSIPPI vs. MISSISSIPPI STATE

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When schools open their classes, they must also open their options

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It may all be well and good and it may very well be the school of the future. But you know your kids and what they need is a five-rows-of-six-desks, memorize-those-multiplication-tables, lesson-plan-on-the blackboard classroom.

In other words, they need to be in the school across town. But you really don't think you should have to move to a new home to get your educational preference.

Neither does Colorado's Edward Pino, an educational maverick who advocates "controlled open enrollment" for districts such as Northville.

"Different people learn in different ways and you ought to provide different ways of learning," he told school board members and elementary school principals last week.

The board this year is grappling with the open enrollment questions because a few parents have objected to the teaching practices at Silver Springs Elementary School.

Pino, to set the record straight prefers the Silver Springs method of grouping students of several ages in the same class. But, he said, the district

that provides innovative leadership is obligated to provide more traditional choices.

"The more options you provide, the more the need for safety valves for the fringe that objects to change," he said.

That safety valve, he said, is an enrollment policy that doesn't limit school choices to those offered in the neighborhood school.

After all, he said, the size and location of schools are "historical accidents" determined more by housing patterns, bond issue successes and whims of superintendents and school boards than for reasons of "education validity."

On the other hand, "controlled open enrollment" allows students to switch schools as long as there is available space, transportation and concurrence from the two principals involved.

"And that's the beauty of providing options," said Pino. "If you don't like one school, fine. Go to this building here. Of course, you have to provide the transportation and the principals have to agree to it. But don't come to the board meetings and yell at us anymore."

Pino worked with open enrollment at Cherry Creek (Colorado) where he was superintendent. There, parents of elementary school-aged children could choose from 40 options. Alternatives ranged from open versus traditional classrooms to a wide selection of year-round school calendars.

When Cherry Creek switched to open enrollment, administrators sat back and waited for an onslaught of requests amid fears that enrollments would be geographically distorted with students lining up at one school and deserting another.

It didn't happen. Nor were officials confronted with families who leapfrog-

ged from one school to another.

"What we found out is that people who wanted to move really wanted to move," he said. "They had done much soul searching beyond the superficial reasons such as, 'I don't like the teacher.'"

But even if the reason for transfer seems frivolous, it should be approved if space and transportation requirements can be met.

Otherwise, he said, you'll have a school board besieged by "vocal and vociferous" opponents and, even worse, youngsters who constantly hear from their parents that they are going to a rotten school.

"What is important is not what you (the educator) believes. What is important is that the kid is leading a happy existence at home and at school," said Pino.

And if the kid and his family are happier at a year-round school or an academy and the district can provide either, so be it, he said.

As long as transportation costs can be controlled, Pino said the cost of open enrollment is not greater than the present system.

And the benefits spread not only to students but also to teachers who can choose the education program they prefer.

There are pitfalls. With diversity comes competition between schools which, while generally healthy, can lead to predictable friction, said Pino.

"First, there is a communication problem. When everything is the same, the left hand knows what the right hand is doing because both hands are doing the same thing."

Then comes the feeling of "I'm not sure I like what they are doing" which quickly leads to "Not only do we not like it, we don't want it. We want everybody to be the same."

Be the same, that is, as long as the "same" is "like us."

It comes down to the classic educational dilemma, he said. "Do you pitch to the middle or say, 'What the heck, we'll try to please you all.'"

The latter, he admitted, is a monumental juggling act. But if the goal is to ease community relations and to provide options to parents, students and staff, then Pino said the headaches are worth it.



BRETT BUTLER

Brett Butler is promoted

Marine Private First Class Brett E. Butler, son of Leslie J. Butler of 41354 Windsor Court, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

He received the early promotion for his superior performance during all phases of the nine-week training cycle.

He joined the Marine Corps in May 1978.

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College eyes election for construction monies

A special election in late February or March 1979 is being eyed by Schoolcraft College trustees to raise about \$5 million in building capital.

A straw poll of trustees at last week's meeting indicated they are leaning toward a sinking fund rather than a bond issue to raise the capital.

The same poll showed trustees are split, however, on whether to plan the election as a board or to appoint a special board committee.

The consensus is that Schoolcraft's only change of winning voter approval on a money question is to conduct a separate special election at which no K-12 district would have a money question on the ballot.

Missing from the board's thinking, for the first time, are plans for a fine arts auditorium and teaching facility.

Kenneth Lindner, vice-president for administration, estimated a half-mill increase in the property tax could raise \$5 million in five years.

"The advantage of bonding is that funds would be available immediately. The disadvantage is that you would pay 2 1/2 times the face amount in interest over 15 or so years," Lindner said.

"A sinking fund is short-term. The funds are available later," he said, but without the cost of interest.

"Both require a vote of the people."

Trustees' reaction was strongly in favor of a sinking fund. A formal decision will be made in December or January.

The college currently levies 1.77 mills (\$1.77 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation).

Top priority on Schoolcraft's list is raising local funds for a culinary arts addition to the Waterman Campus Center.

The state agreed to pick up some \$633,000 of the \$1.5 million project, and the community college already has some \$534,000 "in the bank" for it, Lindner said. The problem is how to raise the remaining \$395,000.

It would be top priority in any new capital outlay program, according to Lindner's discussion paper and board consensus. The culinary arts program has a long waiting list, and the local college's program is nationally recognized.

The addition would enable Schoolcraft to double the program's enrollment.

Other high priority capital items include:

- Road development, \$80,000. This is for a road from Six Mile to the eastern side of the campus.

- Major maintenance, \$1.25 million. The board in the past has set up a major maintenance fund to take care of aging buildings but has had to cut it to get operating money.

- New and replacement equipment, \$1.25 million.

- A new instructional resource center, \$1.8 million. This is the college's half-share of a \$3.6 million project. The existing library is considered a fraction of the size needed for the present enrollment.

- Remodeling the present library, \$250,000. The state would pick up an equal amount for a \$500,000 project.

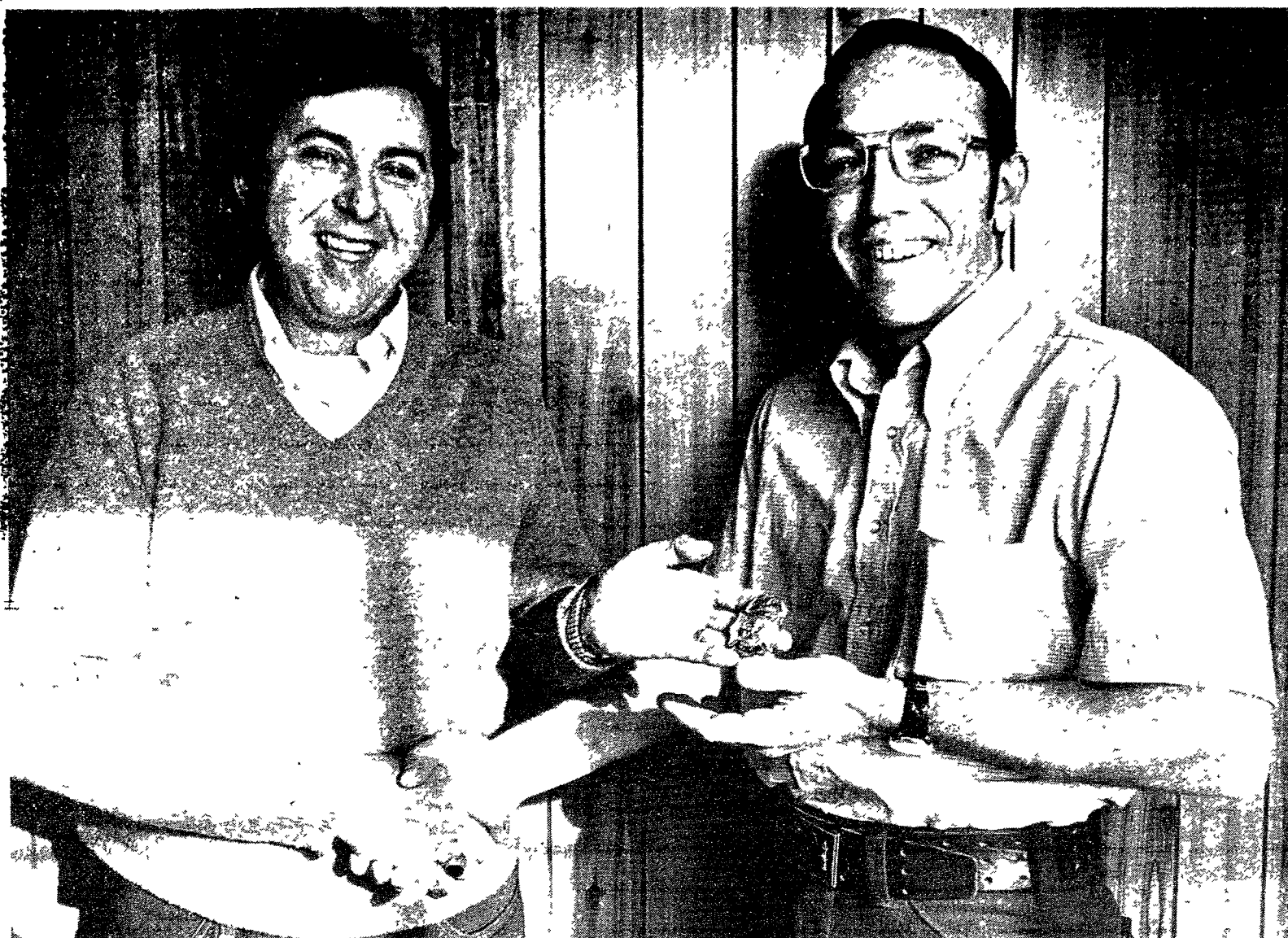
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Passing the badge

Charles Gross (right) is the Northville City volunteer fire department's newest assistant chief. Gross, who has been the department's captain, receives his badge from James Allen,

the former assistant who was promoted to chief following Bud Hartner's retirement.

Township fire force receives \$125 gift

The Northville Township Fire Department, which has made a habit of donating service to the community, received an unexpected gift this week.

Chief Robert Toms said the department received a check for \$125 from the Highland Lakes Women's Club to buy equipment for the firefighter's free cardio-pulmonary resuscitation course. "We're thrilled," said Toms. "It's the first time anyone gave us money out of the blue. We certainly appreciate it. We certainly need it."

Toms said the money would be used to purchase a Resusci-Baby, the infant model of the Resusci-Annie which is used to demonstrate the lifesaving CPR methods.

"Women really relate to an infant. It's something they can do. It's something they are around all the

time," said the chief.

The volunteer fire department, sometimes as often as two or three times a week, provides CPR classes to community groups.

The demonstrations are free, thanks to the time donated by firefighters, but materials must still be purchased.

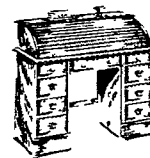
"A 15-minute film cost \$394," said Toms. "It's driving us up the wall but we've got to have it."

Community service is becoming a trademark of the fire department since it was created during the summer of 1977.

Last winter, it sponsored a smoke detector sale which was a huge success.

It has since distributed Tot Finder decals and sponsored an elementary school poster contest in the name of fire safety and prevention.

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Our policy is
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State promises better x-way care

Wayne County Commissioners have won a tentative commitment from state highway officials to do a better job of mowing grass, killing weeds and cleaning debris along miles of suburban freeways which were "sadly neglected" this year.

Several commissioners, representing the suburban communities, criticized the highway department's lack of maintenance at a special public hearing organized by Commissioner Richard E. Manning (D-Redford/Livonia).

Representatives from several communities attended the November 15 hearing in the City-County Building, Detroit. On hand to hear their complaints and work on possible solutions were officials from the Federal Highway Administration, the Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation and the Wayne County Road Commission.

Manning charged that neglect by the highway department, particularly on I-96 which runs through Redford Township and Livonia,

has caused a "blighted condition" in the formerly "beautiful Schoolcraft corridor."

"We had to put on all kinds of pressure just to get the grass and weeds mowed once this summer," Manning stated. "The weeds were up to our shoulders in some areas and ragweed was growing six feet tall on the service drives. Debris and litter were allowed to accumulate to the point where property values in the area were threatened or declining."

Manning said that the freeway "housekeeping

crisis" came to a head when highway officials informed him that there would be "no maintenance" in the suburbs in 1979. He said that the City of Detroit was maintained in 1978—and evidently the highway department planned to keep up Detroit's section of the freeways while adopting a "do-nothing" policy for the suburbs.

Manning suggested

that litter and hand mowing be done by people sentenced to DeHoCo (Detroit House of Corrections) or to county jails.

"Oakland County has put county prisoners to work planting flowers and cleaning up on the Telegraph corridor—and at considerable savings," Manning stated. "Wayne County will inherit 500 to 600 prisoners on December 1 or thereafter. And I think it

makes good sense to give them something to do instead of just warehousing them."

Commissioner Alex Pilch said freeway maintenance was a "national problem" and required "a long-term solution."

Kay L. Beard said that much of the litter problem could be overcome by enforcing state tarpaulin laws.

Serious crimes reduced in city

Despite a rash of home break-ins during the summer, serious crime in Northville City decreased by 10 percent over the first three-quarters of 1978.

Figures released by the police department last week show that there were 173 Part I or "serious" crime complaints through September of this year compared with 193 for the same time period last year.

Part I crimes include murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny and car theft.

Almost all of the complaints were property crimes with the large majority, 110 or 63 percent, being some form of larceny.

There have been no murders, one rape and 10 aggravated assaults this year.

A number of Northville home owners lost a considerable amount of property this summer in a series of break-ins that police believe were committed by the same daytime artists.

Even so, the number of burglaries—which includes forced and unforced en-

tries and attempted break-ins—increased by only two, from 37 to 39, through September this year.

Larcenies were down from 127 to 110 with the biggest drop being in thefts from motor vehicles, down from 54 to 39.

Actual car thefts also showed a similar decrease. There were 21 through September last year and only 13 this year.

One of the more significant increase among Part II crimes was in the area of assaults where there were 38 this year compared to 27 a year ago.

Juvenile complaints also showed an increase, up 17 percent from 68 to 81. Half of the increase are found in malicious mischief complaints.

Overall, the total number of calls and complaints increased slightly, from 3,746 to 3,833, for the first nine months of 1978.

The total complaint number would have decreased were it not for increased traffic complaints. There were 303 through September last year. This year, there are 451.

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State Police Post

Sergeant retires, detective named

State Police Detective Sergeant George H. Bays, 53, of the second district headquarters at Northville, is retiring effective Friday, November 17, after more than 30 years of service. Col. Gerald L. Hough, department director, has reported.

Bays enlisted in the department in January, 1948, serving first at the Rockford post.

His next assignments were in 1949 to Newberry, in 1951 to St. Clair and in

1959 to Iron Mountain.

On promotion to detective in 1964 he was transferred to second district headquarters, then located at Detroit. His promotion to detective sergeant came in 1971.

Department credits for Bays include a citation for meritorious service and two for honorable mention. These were for his work in cases involving burglary, robbery and shooting while serving in 1952 and 1955 at St. Clair

and Iron Mountain in 1959.

Bays is the current president of the Michigan State Police Command Officers Association.

He was born at Manistique where he graduated from high school. During World War II he was in the U.S. Army for 23 months, including 16 months on duty overseas.

He and his wife, Dorothy, have a son and a daughter.

Trooper Bruce G.

Sibert, 32, of the Detroit post, is promoted to detective sergeant III at second district headquarters at Northville, said Hough.

Sibert enlisted in 1972, serving first at New Baltimore.

He was born at Ann Arbor where he graduated from high school, later served in the U.S. Army for 22 months. He has a bachelor of science degree from Eastern Michigan University at Ypsilanti.



SIBERT



BAYS



Master of illusion, Bob Fellows to appear here

Guest to unload his bag of tricks at Schoolcraft

Prestidigitation, levitation, illusion and genuine entertainment spell two words, Bob Fellows, the master illusionist who will bring his magic bag of tricks to the Schoolcraft College Waterman Campus Center on December 1 at 8 p.m.

Presently riding a wave of critical acclaim that includes rave reviews from the Boston news media, Fellows has assembled an array of marvels that should dazzle even the staunchest skeptic. His act includes sleight-of-hand, levitation and illusion and is highlighted by an amazing rendition of the master Harry Houdini's "Challenge Escape Act."

Fellows has amassed a list of credentials that show him to be more than a mere side-show charlatan. While supporting himself by performing magic, Fellows graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy, received a B.A. in Philosophy from Lawrence University and earned an M.A. in Religion from Harvard University. He has also studied in Paris, France.

Fellows plans a 90 minute show for the Schoolcraft audience, opening with a puff of smoke and closing with his version of Houdini. The show is another in the series of events sponsored by the Schoolcraft College Student Programming Special Events Committee.

Tickets may be purchased at the Student Activities office and are \$1 in advance for Schoolcraft students and \$2 for the general public and all door sales. Further information may be obtained by calling the College at 591-6400, extension 380.

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Can't have babies? There's hope

An estimated 15 percent of American married couples are unable to have any children and another 10 percent have fewer children than they would prefer, but recent medical advances have scientists hoping those figures can be reduced in the near future.

With the birth of "test tube" baby Louise Brown of London last July, more attention is being paid to the problems of infertility. A report in a recent issue of "Science," the weekly journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS), describes the new drugs and delicate surgical procedures now being used to treat infertility.

Although infertility is as likely to occur in men as in women, most treatments are aimed at women, because, at present, female infertility is easier to diagnose and treat, according to the magazine.

The two major causes of female infertility are failure to ovulate and blockage of the Fallopian tubes.

A large number of women fail to ovulate because they secrete excessive amounts of the hormone prolactin. Doctors are not sure why large amounts of prolactin in the blood inhibit ovulation, but a new drug — bromocriptine mesylate (Parlodel), available in the U.S. only since August 1, may be a solution.

Although it is used as a treatment for infertility worldwide, bromocriptine has not yet been approved for such usage in the U.S. because of the uncertainty about whether the drug produces birth defects.

More standard infertility treatments when a woman fails to ovulate are clomiphene citrate (Clomid) and human menopausal gonadotropin — (HMG) — (Pergonal). Clomiphene citrate is the most widely used, with approximately 30 percent of women who take it achieving ovulation and pregnancy.

For those women who do not respond

to clomiphene, HMG often is prescribed. HMG, however, may over-stimulate the ovaries, causing such complications as multiple births and spontaneous abortions.

Other new ovulation-enhancing drugs are currently being developed.

The other principal cause of female infertility, obstruction of the Fallopian tubes, occurs because of infection or voluntary sterilization.

Reconstruction of blocked Fallopian tubes using "microsurgery," a new technique where a microscope enlarges the surgical field four to 25 times, has significantly increased the success rate of such procedures.

The best candidates for tubal reconstruction are women choosing to reverse a voluntary sterilization (as many as 15 percent elect to have this procedure reversed).

About 75 percent of these women are then able to conceive and carry a pregnancy to term. Women whose

Fallopian tubes have been blocked by infection are much less likely to achieve pregnancy after surgery, with only a 20 percent success rate.

In contrast to these advances in treating infertility in women, investigators are not in agreement even on criteria to use in defining male infertility.

While sperm count has generally been the standard measure of fertility, recent studies indicate this may be less important than sperm shape, which may indicate defective chromosomes.

Sperm quantity is relatively easy to measure, but sperm quality and movement (another factor believed to be critical) are much less so. About the only thing male infertility specialists agree on is that a more thorough study of the male reproductive system is in order.

For the present, at least, the female partner of infertile couples will continue to be more treatable.

College offers certificates

Gift certificates — something new in time for holiday giving — are now available at Schoolcraft College.

The certificates may be purchased for \$10 and up in increments of \$5. They are on sale at the Bursar's Office in the Administration Building, open from 8-5:30 daily.

A special envelope makes the certificate attractive for direct giving or for mailing.

The giver of a Schoolcraft College gift certificate can be satisfied that their gift goes for its intended purpose as it may be used only for tuition and fees, is non-transferable and valid for two years from date of purchase.

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Community Calendar

TODAY, NOVEMBER 22

Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House
Northville Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Northville Square community room
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church
Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., city council chambers

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Happy Thanksgiving!

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Presbyterian Church

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Cafe Concert, Plymouth Hilton, noon and 1:30 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27

St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., church parking lot
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Wagon Wheel Restaurant
Northville Business and Professional Women, 6 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
Northville Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., board offices
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 6 p.m., Presbyterian Church
Northville-Novi Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., post home
Northville American Legion, Auxiliary Post 147, 8 p.m., post home

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Northville-Plymouth AARP, 10 a.m., Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer

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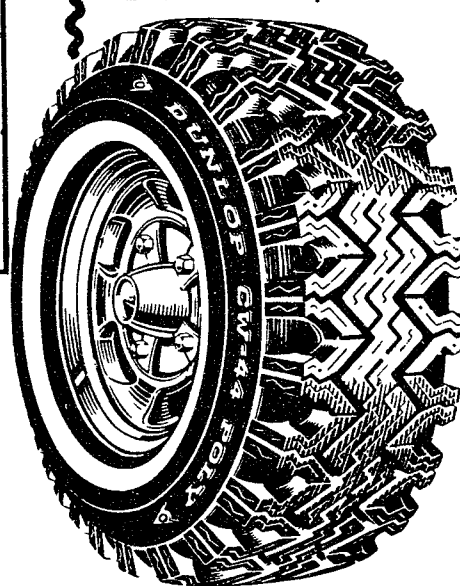
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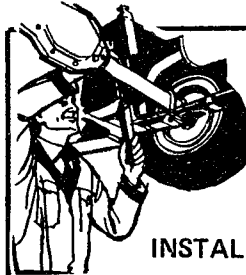
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After: Phyllis Wahr now has a new outlook on life



Before: When her course in the Obesity Clinic began, Phyllis Wahr didn't hold out much hope for herself

Obesity

There's hope for those weighed down by fat

By CHRIS GOLEMBIEWSKI

Phyllis Wahr feels like a whole new woman because she's only half of her former self.

She has a new job, a new apartment, a new optimism, a new outlook on life. For the first time in her life, the 50-year-old former nurse and mother of three is playing racquetball and swimming regularly.

She owes it all to a catastrophe.

In 1974, when she weighed over 300 pounds, a blood clot went to her lung, her doctor would not allow her to continue to work and she was forced to apply for Social Security disability benefits.

"What I thought was a catastrophe, was really the beginning of my whole new life," said the Ann Arbor resident. "One of the most fortunate things that ever happened to me was when I had to quit work and became so immobile."

"I thought that was the end — that I would be an invalid for the rest of my life. If that hadn't happened, I may never have tried the program."

The program Mrs. Wahr referred to enabled her to lose 136 pounds in the last year and she hopes, will help her to finally keep them off, after years of diets and other methods.

She is a recent "graduate" of an intense one-year course that could be termed "How to Live All Over Again."

But the University of Michigan Hospital calls it simply the Obesity Clinic of the Clinical Research Center.

Headed by Dr. David Scheingart, an endocrinologist and professor of internal medicine at the University of Michigan Medical School, the six-year-old program is one of the most comprehensive approaches to the obesity problem in the country.

Up to six people — who weigh 200, 300, 400 pounds — are admitted as inpatients to the program at one time, leaving their homes and families for as long as a year to enter a "therapeutic community," as Dr. Scheingart puts it. There, they give themselves over to a programmed existence as a last ditch

effort to regain a normal one.

The program takes an interdisciplinary approach which combines expert medical, dietary and exercise assistance with that of psychological counseling and personalized support in a controlled environment.

That support, that team effort in delving into all aspects of living, is what seems to make the differences in losing large amounts of weight and keeping it off.

Phyllis Wahr believes that extremely overweight people need professional psychological help to reach their goal. She had been under a doctor's care for

Continued on 10-C

Holiday drinking rapped

Michigan motorists stressing common-sense driving and moderate drinking can help make the Thanksgiving holiday one of the safest driving periods of 1978 instead of the deadly weekend it has been the last two years, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

While motorists travel 50 percent fewer miles over the Thanksgiving weekend than on the three major summer holidays, the traditional short trips to family and friends provide maximum opportunity and temptation for drivers to overindulge in alcohol.

"Sixty-two persons died on state roads during the 1976-77 Thanksgiving periods, compared with an average of 52 for each of the three summer holidays during that same two-year period," stated Arthur Gibson, Auto Club's Safety and Traffic manager.

"Alcohol was a known or suspected factor in about 56 percent of the fatal traffic accidents over the last two Thanksgiving periods," Gibson said. "More than two thirds of the fatal mishaps occurred within 25 miles of the drivers' homes while nearly 75 percent happened in darkness."

This Thanksgiving, motorists are expected to travel 364 million miles in Michigan during the 102-hour weekend as compared with an average 728

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New Hudson
Whitmore Lake
Northfield Township

Brighton Argus
227-4436

Serving:
Brighton
Brighton Township
Hartland
Hamburg Township
Green Oak Township
Genoa Township

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Household Service
and
Buyers Directory



EQUAL HOUSING
OPPORTUNITY

Equal Housing Opportunity statement: We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the Nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race color religion or national origin. Equal Housing Opportunity slogan: Table III - Illustration of Publisher's Notice. Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race color religion or national origin or to make any such preference limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. (FIR Doc. 72 - 4883 Filed 3-31-72 8 45 a.m.)

Want ads may be placed until 3:30 p.m. Monday, for that week's edition. Read your advertisement the first time it appears, and report any error immediately. The Sliger Publications, Inc. will not issue credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion.

absolutely
FREE

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential (non-commercial) accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 3:30 p.m. Monday for same week publication. One week repeat will be allowed.

GERMAN Shepherd, female, spayed, black, 2 years old, protective, 349-3081
GERMAN Shorthaired Pointer, female. Owner moved, 229-4559

CARPETING: Red nylon shag, excellent condition, 18x12, 8x9, 478-9569 evenings 474-2668
MALE German Shorthaired Pointer, with papers, AKC, 3 years, 229-6338

KITTENS, male and female, 8 weeks. Orange tiger, litter trained, shots, ironed days 349-2400, ext. 2369, evenings 474-2668

ELECTRIC dryer, free, you pick up, 227-1014
FREE kittens, 6 weeks old, long haired, 229-5634

TWO puppies. One male cock-a-poo, 1 female part beagle, 348-9024
MALE Beagle, 1 year old, housebroken, 229-7649 after 6:00 p.m.

Oil heater with quarter tank oil. You take away. Excellent condition, 231-1352
PUPPIES, mixed Cock-A-Poo, 7 weeks, to good home, 624-3318

PERSON wanted to take care of horses full time 437-1425, call after 7:00 p.m.
PUPPIES, Father, Old English Sheepdog, mother, Doberman. Both pedigreed, 349-5025

KITTENS, part Angora, litter trained, to good home. Call before 4:00 p.m., (313) 878-9850
CUTE fluffy yellow and white kitten, litter trained, 624-2394

DROP leaf table, Console TV, 437-3156
RCA Whirlpool electric stove White double oven, 229-6295

IRRESISTIBLE gold and white fluffy kittens, males, 349-5079 after 6 p.m.
LOVABLE Collie/German Shepherd, Full grown, shots, good with children, 349-5079 after 6 p.m.

RCA TV console, black and white Call 437-0871
TWO month old female pup Part Beagle and Poodle, 229-5922

TWIN size extra long mattress from clean home. You pick up, 349-7708
PART Terrier and Cock-A-Poo puppies 8 weeks old, Excellent Christmas gifts. Excellent health, 229-8709

1-2 Special Notices
FREE pregnancy tests. Safe legal abortion. Immediate appointments. Helping women since 1972. Womens Center, 476-2772.

DO you need a friend in the real estate world? I sell houses. Donna Barrie, 437-5331
SEEK information on ancestors, family, children of Daniel McFarland for family history. Wife, Ann Fuller (nurse born, New York). Known children, Caroline married James Coon (1865), Daniel L. married Sara Hoy Reeves (1878). Elizabeth married Eugene Bacon, Lola married Richardson, George married Edith 7, Frank married 7, Alice died July 1, 1912. Replies to Mrs. R. C. Siddall, P.O. Box 903, Adrian, Michigan, 49221

"THE FISH" non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville/Novi area. Call 349-4550 All calls confidential.
ALATEEN meets Tuesday evenings at 8:30 Northville Presbyterian Church. Emergency calls, 455-5815

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings. Al Anon also meets Friday evenings. Call 349-2551 or 349-1903. Your call will be kept confidential.
SUICIDAL Prevention and Drug Information. 1-875-5466. Someone Cares

CLASS of '59 - Bentley High School in Livonia Reunion plans being made. Call 229-3553 after 3 p.m.

1-3 Card of Thanks
The family of Louis Nagy wishes to express their appreciation for the many expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement. Thank you to the citizens of South Lyon

1-4 In Memoriam
In loving memory of Ralph K. Lloyd who left us suddenly one year ago today, November 25th, 1977. You are deeply missed and loved by your wife Lita, two sons and families, grandchildren and great-grandson, and many friends. In our hearts we will always remember and love you

1-5 Lost
FEMALE cat. Dark with black, tan, brown. Front paws are light, lump in tail, 3 fangs, 231-1089

LOST, Old English Sheepdog, white head, male. Female silver Schnauzer. Milford Road/Ten Mile area 437-0050, reward

LOST, Calico cat, female. Children's pet. Woodland Hills area, 229-4321 persistently
FOUR month old male kitten. White with brown ears and tail, 348-2847

LOST 2 dogs, Beck/11 Mile area. Large brown female, part Collie, and medium size female German Shepherd/Husky. No tags. 349-2756 after 5 p.m.

1-5 Lost

GOLD and white spaniel, Brittany-Cocker, vicinity Hamburg Road and Ore Lake. Family pet, 11 years old. Call 221-2217
LOST, male silverish-white miniature poodle. Answers to "Smoky". Last wearing blue collar, has limp right rear leg. Children's pet, please call 229-7165

SMALL black Poodle mix, male. Answers to "Reggie". Lost at Fieldcrest/Bishop Has tags, 227-2955
FEMALE coon dog, white with large black spots. Answers to "Jenny". Reward, McClements and Kellogg. Could be further. Call after 5, 229-5583.

1-6 Found
BLACK male friendly cat. Lake Pointe Apartments, Brighton, 229-2651

1-6 Found

PUPPY-large black curly mutt. Marshall Road bridge, November 18 437-6194 after 6 p.m.
ST. BERNARD, young female, Glen Gary and Benslein area, 669-2247
LARGE German Shepherd. Tan female. Found Wednesday 11/15, 12 Mile/Novi Road area 349-5864 after 2 p.m.

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

2-1 Houses

BRIGHTON, 3 bedroom brick, ranch on 5 acres. Pony barn, heated dog kennel. \$79,900. F. L. Dettore Real Estate and Investment Co. (517) 546-3900 229-2651

2-1 Houses

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

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

J.R. Hayner
Real Estate
408 W. Main St., BRIGHTON
AC9-7841 WO3-1480

3 B.R. RANCH in excellent condition, 1-1/2 baths, gas heat, double garage, large fenced site nicely landscaped, Pinckney schools. \$46,750.

A NICE 10 ACRE PARCEL on good road near Howell. Several other parcels just East & West of Brighton. \$21,650 — \$4,000 down.

UP-STATE ATTRACTIVE YEAR AROUND MODERN HOME, like new, 2 B.R., attached garage, excellent neighborhood, near Clare. \$28,000.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED SECLUDED 1.39 acres, Winans Lake area, Land Contract Terms. \$24,500.

MYSTIC LAKE HILLS — Over an acre. One of the last lots available in Brighton's most exclusive area. It's convenient location makes it exceptionally appealing! \$27,900.

ATTRACTIVE NEW HUDSON VILLAGE FIVE ROOM HOME: Nicely finished, aluminum siding, natural gas furnace, basement, \$39,000.

Century 21
SUBURBAN REALTY INC.

349-1212 200 S. MAIN
NORTHVILLE

NORTHVILLE: Flawless condition! Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom quad-level in great area. Natural fireplace in family room. Formal dining room, large kitchen, 2 1/2 car garage. \$74,900

NORTHVILLE: Very special 4 bedroom colonial with maintenance free exterior. Excellent decor. Den, 2 1/2 baths, Family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage. Beautiful large lot. \$119,500

NORTHVILLE AREA: Centennial farm in outstanding condition. 4 bedrooms, dining room, fenced pasture, out-buildings. Over 8 Acres. \$108,900

NORTHVILLE AREA: Country elegance on 5 Acres. Custom built home with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, full basement, 30 days occupancy. Possible land contract. \$149,900

NORTHVILLE TWP: Carefree condominium in Highland Lakes. Two large bedrooms, fireplace in living room. End unit. Simple assumption. Good area. \$54,500

COMMERCIAL: Lovely Historical Landmark. Zoned general business. 1500 sq. ft. main level recently updated for business use. 1300 sq. ft. 2 bedroom apt. on upper level with brand new kitchen. 14 parking spaces. Prime location on two main roads. \$95,000

INVESTMENT PROPERTY: 5 Acres located on Seven Mile Road adjacent to Northville Plaza. Front zoned commercial, rear acreage multiple. 4 bedroom home in very good condition. \$150,000

GREENFIELD POINTE: Brighton schools, central water and large lots make this the area's finest development. 2 models open 1-5 p.m. for your inspection. (CO 7999) Brighton office (313)-227-1111

ENCHANTING 10 ACRE parcel with Bentley Lake frontage. Howell-Pinckney area. Very scenic and private. See it now before the snow falls. (VL/VA 7982) Brighton office (313)-227-1111

WHY DRIVE HOURS when just minutes will take you to fun and relaxation? Pleasant summer home on all sports lake near U.S. 23 and M-59. good beach \$37,900 (ALH 7874) Brighton office (313)-227-1111

THINK AHEAD! Buy now and build your house when spring breaks. Pinckney schools. \$12,900 (VCO 8006) Brighton office (313)-227-1111

PERFECT FOR THE large family, this 4 bedroom home located in Howell. 1 1/2 baths. Panelled rec room in the basement, ideal for the kids, and a pool table. 2 car detached garage and affordable in the low fifties. (H 8035) Howell office (313)-965-4770 or (517)-546-2880

OVERLOOKING THOMPSON LAKE. Neat 2 bedroom ranch with lake easement on beautiful large lot. Large patio in back. Howell schools. Don't miss this at \$32,000. Call today! (CO 8024) Howell office (313)-965-4770 or (517)-546-2880

WANT A NEW 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, deck, full basement, and attached garage on 1.6 acres? Only 2 1/2 miles from Fowlerville. Natural gas heat. All for only \$63,990 (CO 7881) Howell office (313)-965-4770 or (517)-546-2880

REMODELED CENTENNIAL FARM house on 5 acres. Ideal for the gentleman farmer, fruit trees, strawberries, grapes and three excellent garden spots. Also a good barn and many extras. Under \$90,000. (SF 7966) Howell office (313)-965-4770 or (517)-546-2880

MR. BUSINESSMAN do you need offices in your residence? Zoning is commercial on this 1,950 sq. ft. tri-level. A warm and beautiful full wall fireplace a lower level with an unusual brick accents! 2 baths, 3 bedrooms and a 24x24 garage. Brighton area with Hartland schools. \$74,900 (CO 7981) Home office (313)-965-4770 or (517)-546-2880

HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE BUILDING-DEVELOPING

Golden Triangle Listing Exchange

HOWELL 1002 E Grand River (517) 546-2880
BRIGHTON 102 E Grand River (313) 227-1111
PINCKNEY 117 E. Main (313) 878-3177

SOUTH LYON 209 So. Lafayette (313) 437-1729
STOCKBRIDGE 5002 S. Clinton (517) 851-8444
NEW HOMES DIVISION 1002 E Grand River (313) 227-1000

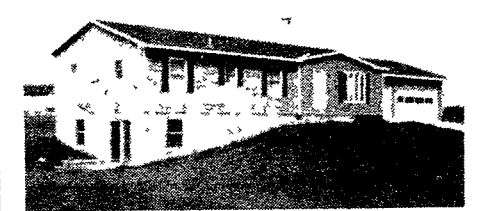
WEBBERVILLE 124 N. Main (517) 521-3110

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2980 E. Grand River
Howell



HARTLAND — Beautifully maintained quality home. Large lot with trees. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths fireplace, full basement, lake access. Price reduced \$56,500.



FIVE ACRES — 3 bedroom brick ranch has an indoor pool. Many extras including all appliances, full basement, 24x48 barn. Beautifully landscaped. Owner leaving the area. Now \$97,500.



BRIGHTON AREA — Tastefully restored and decorated older home. 3 acres of mature trees, grounds and gardens. Circle drive and nice 2 story barn. \$94,500.



7 1/2 ACRE-LAKE FRONT — Secluded — all wooded, newly built, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Truly one of a kind. \$55,000.

BRIGHTON — 3 bedrooms on wooded acre, family room, fireplace, basement, garage. Price reduced to \$62,900.

4 BEDROOM RANCH, located 2 miles from city of Howell. Full finished basement, family room, fireplace. Plenty of room for the large family. Owner transferred. Priced for quick sale. \$56,800 (CO 7978) Pinckney office (313)-878-3177

COUNTRY LIVING WITH income potential. Large dairy farm, 4 bedroom farm house, 138 acres. Many barns, call for appointment to visit this farm. LF 7920) Pinckney office (313)-878-3177

SOUTHWEST LIVINGSTON COUNTY. 2 exceptional 10 acre parcels, close to black top. Pinckney schools. Land contract terms. Your choice \$17,500. each. (VA 7922) Pinckney office (313)-878-3177

SPARKLING NEW AND SQUEAKY CLEAN. Brick and cedar 3 bedroom colonial 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, 2 fireplaces. Pinckney schools. \$72,500. (CO 8013) Pinckney office (313)-878-3177

EXECUTIVE FARMER! Spacious custom built home with character! 4 bedrooms, master with fireplace and a skylight. 2 baths, family room, fenced pasture with small barn and more. Lyon township. \$89,000. (CO 8023) South Lyon office (313)-437-2088 or (313) 227-7775

IN THE BRIGHTON area we have this new walk-out ranch to be built. With lake privileges on a high wooded lot overlooking Brighton Lake. Enjoy the summers and winters in the cozy family room. Paved road. Great buy at \$83,500 (B/LHP 8018) South Lyon office (313)-437-2088 or (313)-227-7775

BEAUTIFUL, PARTLY WOODED 11 acre homesites off N. Territorial in Plymouth school district. Property has been perked and has easy access. Best buy in the area at \$39,900 (VA 7788) South Lyon office (313)-437-2088 or (313)-227-7775

BUILDERS AND INVESTORS this may be just what you have been looking for! Approximately 2 acres of prime subdivision land, wooded and rolling. Call today for the details. (VA/1P 7884) South Lyon office (313)-437-2088 or (313)-227-7775

GREAT NEWS

Real Estate Two, Inc.
Has Merged with
Realty Center of Novi
to Become



PROFESSIONAL BUILDING

Suitable for Doctor or Dentist Office, Attorney or Accounting firm. Real Estate, Beauty Salon, etc. Centrally located in Northville. Call listing office for further details.

We still have some choice building sites in Northville-Novi area. 1-10 acres.

349-6555

EARL KEIM REALTY

HAMBURG OFFICE 7486 M-36 231-1010
OF BRIGHTON, INC. 201 E. Grand River 227-1311

Buy of the month! Completely remodeled doll house w/all new wiring, plumbing, carpeting, 2 BR's, huge LR, and located on Chain of Lakes. Call: 231-1010. Just \$32,000.

Build your new home on one of the finest lots in Arrowhead Sub. High w/trees & frontage on 2 streets. Just \$27,000. Call: 227-1311.

Country living is offered in this 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath Colonial on 2 1/2 acres near Hartland. Family rm. w/fireplace, walk-out bsmt., and 3 car attached garage. Call: 227-1311 for private showing. \$89,900.

Peaceful setting among many large trees. 3 BR ranch w/new 2 1/2 car garage located on Strawberry Lake. Many luxurious features. Call: 231-1010. Only \$65,500.

TOWNS PILLAR Real Estate, Inc.
804 E. GRAND RIVER-HOWELL
1-517-546-0566

OPEN SATURDAYS until 4 p.m. and EVENINGS

Cleo Atwood 546-8308 Nancy Holladay 546-2422
Kathi Lewis 546-2527 Holly Myers 546-6230
Katie Gitre (313) 735-4090 Bob Moran 632-7270



Howell Lake

Three bedroom home on Howell Lake with total lake frontage on 160 feet, new boat dock, new carpet, automatic garage door opener, sauna with shower, 200 gallon buried gas tank for boats, property on both sides of peninsula, 80 ft. steel break wall, built

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses



LAKE OF THE PINES

Lovely quad-level in exclusive area. 4 BR, double lot, well-landscaped at end of road on cul-de-sac. Family room with fireplace & game room. 2-car attached garage \$89,900.



BARGAIN OF THE MONTH

Close to Brighton, but secluded in desirable area. 4-bedrooms, beautiful family room with fireplace, 2 baths, large kitchen, 2 car garage with small barn. On three acres. Bi-level home. Priced to sell at \$69,900



4 desirable acres surround this cozy 3 bedroom home with 2 fireplaces. Modern barn with 6 stalls for horses. Zoned agricultural. \$74,900.



CALL VERN NOBLE at 229-2913
BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.
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345 N. Lafayette
313-437-5331
Detroit: 1-476-3062



Ashley & Cox
Real Estate

FARMINGTON HILLS — three bedroom ranch, convenient to shopping. Brick fireplace in family room, large storage shed, barbecue grill and treed 150 x 350 lot. All for \$47,500.

FARMINGTON HILLS — neat 3-bedroom home on fenced 40 x 134 lot. Paved drive and storage shed. Good assumption. \$28,900.

SOUTHFIELD — two bedroom starter home with large patio, privacy fence, storage shed and much more. Situated on 40 x 138 lot. \$25,900.

SOUTH LYON — 100 x 144 lot in the heart of town. Sewer and water available. Only \$12,500.



THREE BEDROOM RANCH with lake privileges, needs work. Only \$28,900.
FOUR BEDROOM OLDER

redecorated 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 apple 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

McGlynn
Real Estate

424 WEST GRAND RIVER AVENUE
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN
(313) 227-1122



RIGHT ON Right house, right area, right price. All that's missing is the right buyer for this 4 bedroom home. A Large 100x132 lot in the city of Howell. Neat and Clean \$43,900.

NEW SUBDIVISION You can't beat this location for convenience — Close to elementary school, churches, shopping. Choose the ranch home with attached garage that strikes your fancy and meets your needs. Ranging from \$55,400. to \$57,500.



TOP OF THE LIST Is where this lovely 3 bedroom Tri-Level should be! Only 20 minutes from Ann Arbor with conveniences of Brighton with Lake Privileges. \$63,900.



INTERESTED IN New Construction? This well-built, 3 bedroom tri-level may be for you! Large Kitchen w/separate eating area, 2 1/2 baths. Family Room is 15x23 for super entertaining. Children walk 1 block to School. \$65,900.



THE HOME YOU'VE PROMISED YOURSELF SOMEDAY Is now available for your private inspection! This 2400 Sq. Ft. Ranch has 4 Bedrooms and 2 1/2 Baths. The "GREAT" Room has huge fieldstone fireplace and 2 sliding glass doors to deck. We can't wait to show you this unique home! \$89,900.



A LOT OF NEW ENGLAND In this charming, well-maintained 4 bedroom Cape Cod in quiet country Sub. Call for full details and an appointment to see this desirable home with immediate occupancy. \$93,900.



HEALTHY AIR & QUIET SURROUNDINGS Set on large lot on outskirts of Brighton, this desirable 4 Bedroom home features attractive landscaping with sprinkling system, pool with privacy fence, central air, electronic air cleaner, auto humidifier, just to give you an idea of the many extra features this 2156 sq. ft. home offers \$94,900.



EXTREMELY SPACIOUS There is space and privacy for everyone in this 5 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 story! Let a member of our staff acquaint you with the multitude of features this home offers. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! \$123,000.

HOWELL SCHOOLS

Beautiful contemporary on 10 acres of solid woods. State land on two sides, 2,900 square foot, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, new 30 x 50 barn, \$89,900

LINSLEY HANN CO.
REALTORS
(313) 994-5731

LABOR OF LOVE MUST SELL TRANSFERRED

Novi by owner, beautiful colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, country kitchen, dining room, first floor utility room, full basement, many extras. 7% simple assumption. Show anytime.

349-6519

BY owner, Novi. Immaculate custom ranch in country setting. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, central air. Beautifully landscaped 1/2 acre lot. Many extras \$67,900, 349-2998

BRIGHTON AREA BY OWNER

Nice 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, heated 2 car garage, 3/4 acre corner lot. New cedar sided storage building, gas grill, close to Grand River and I-96

\$54,900

Call after 5 p.m.
313-229-7217

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Bill Akers, Manager
9998 E. Grand River

South Lyon
437-8183
Tony Sparks, Manager
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LAKE PRIVILEGES
This beautiful Dutch Colonial features 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in living room, hot water baseboard heat. The ultimate in suburban living... \$86,000 00
THIS HOME IS BEING FEATURED ON OUR NEW VIDEO HOME PREVIEWER
IF YOU ARE THINKING OF SELLING YOUR HOME, STOP BY OR GIVE US A CALL AND FIND OUT WHAT OUR VIDEO HOME PREVIEWER CAN DO FOR YOU. No obligation....

ARE YOU LOOKING... for a brick ranch with full basement, fireplace, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, family room, deck, 4 car garage??? This home is landscaped to satisfy the most prestigious buyer... \$94,900 00

ARE YOU LOOKING... for a moderately priced home, garage, fenced back yard, basement, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room??? We have it... \$37,900 00

ARE YOU LOOKING... for a ranch, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, basement, beautiful treed lot, and lake privileges??? Van's has it... \$69,900 00

ARE YOU LOOKING... for 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, basement, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage??? Call today about our beautiful English Tudor \$99,900 00

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1-YEAR WARRANTY PROGRAM
NATIONWIDE SERVICE



ATTENTION VETERANS... Waterfront, All Sports lake, 2,000 plus sq. ft. ranch featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car attached garage and much more. Beat the High Interest Market. Ask for Nick Natoli BM1

FAIRWAY TRAILS — ALL NEW COMMUNITY of 3 & 4 bedroom ranches... quad-levels. Country atmosphere with city conveniences. Priced in the \$60's & \$70's.

HOWELL AREA. IMMACULATE 4 BEDROOM RANCH on 1.6 acres. Family room with beamed ceiling, raised hearth fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement ideal for entertaining. \$79,900. BB1

WATERFRONT — ALL SPORTS LAKE with access to chain of seven lakes. 2100 plus sq. ft. of living space featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, door-wall & deck off master bedroom. \$62,500. B01

WATERFRONT ON SCHOOL LAKE Quiet setting surrounds this cozy 3 bedroom home with lots of charm. Fireplace, outdoor patio with grill. Extra lot & extra garage. \$74,900 B03

ENGLISH TUDOR HOME IN PRESTIGIOUS ARROWHEAD SUBDIVISION featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. 2350 plus sq. ft. of living space. BN2

IMMACULATE RANCH with full brick fireplace. Home has nice hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms & extras in the kitchen. Novi Schools \$78,900 BH4

LIVINGSTON-BRIGHTON OFFICE
229-6650 or 478-7560
Inquire about our "Guarantee-Sales & Warranty Program"

EARL KEIM REALTY of BRIGHTON, INC.

IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE
THE OPENING OF A BRANCH OFFICE IN
HAMBURG



WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU
TO ATTEND OUR

GRAND OPENING

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26

2:00 TO 5:00 PM

LOCATED AT 7486 M-36, HAMBURG, MICHIGAN
(Next to the Edelweiss Restaurant)

231-1010

OWNER — ELAINE MCINTYRE
SALES MANAGER — KITTY CAMPBELL
SECRETARY — DANA MCINTYRE

SALES ASSOCIATES
LEAH SHELIDE — CAROL TELFER
RON PACE — MARY MOROWSKY



Brighton, Inc.
REALTORS®



The Best in Real Estate

BRUCE ROY
REALTY INC.

THE LIGHT TOUCH



BY: ANN L. ROY

Did you hear about the fellow who went crazy trying to lay a cornerstone in a round house?

Did you hear about the fellow who ran off the bus backwards because he heard a woman passenger say she was going to pinch his seat when he got off?

Did you hear about the fellow who sat in a car wash one day for 3 hours because he thought it was raining too hard to drive?

Did you hear about the fellow who was told by the mechanic that his car needed a new muffler? He asked his wife to knit him one.

It's romance time at Bruce Roy Co.!! We're the matchmakers in town! We match the buyer to a home — We have the buyer. We need the homes — For a quick sale of your home, call us today!

NORTHVILLE CONDO \$72,500
WHAT A BEAUTY! 3 Bedroom Glasgow Model! 2 1/2 Baths! Conversation Pit in Living Room with Fireplace! Deck & Patio! Hurry on this one!

CANTON \$85,900
Gracious 4 Bedroom Executive Colonial! 2 1/2 Baths! Family Room with Wet Bar! Built 1978! Newly Decorated! Better than new! 2 or More Car Garage!

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 Condo on the Lake down from \$59,900 — Full Fireplace — Carpet — Drapes — Full Basement

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 — Executive type homes in area. Minutes from U.S. 23 & I-96. Only \$15,900.



349-8700

THE BEST IN REAL ESTATE

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

EARL KEIM REALTY

Northville Inc
330 N. Center

NORTHVILLE TWP. — Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement features lovely country style kitchen with large eating area, rec. room with fireplace, and a 100 x 120 lot close to town. GUARDIAN HOME WARRANTY. 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 landscaped 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 comfortable 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



COUNTRYSIDE Real Estate

313/227-6138

Member Broker

5754 S. Old US-23
Brighton

Happy Thanksgiving

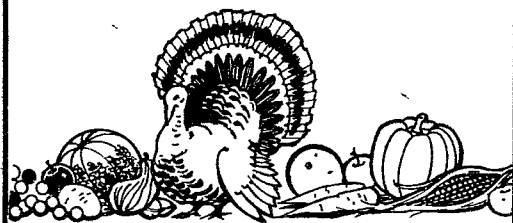
DRASTICALLY REDUCED. Lovely 3 bedroom ranch on extra large lot with lots of privacy. Family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 garage plus small barn. Immediate occupancy. \$56,000. (E-12)

NEW LISTING. Nice bi-level with easy X-way access. Drapes, dishwasher and stove plus added features. Call today! \$61,500. (C-28)

LAKE OF THE PINES. Beautiful new 4 bedroom colonial in area of fine homes is ready for immediate occupancy. Quality construction throughout, many custom features. \$104,900. (G-23)

IN THE COUNTRY. 1100 sq. ft. ranch with full basement on 3/4 acre lot with mature fruit trees. Lots of potential. \$42,900. (M-30)

NICE STARTER HOME. 1410 sq. ft. ranch on large lot near shopping, schools & churches. Call for details. \$40,900. (M-29)



PROFESSIONAL two-level office building with two private entrances. Several private offices. Ample off-street parking. Ideal for medical or general offices. Over 1,000 square feet. Excellent downtown South Lyon location. \$700 month.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING FROM THE FOLKS AT 20TH CENTURY!

129 W. Lake St.
South Lyon, Mich.

CRANDALL Realty, Inc.

502 Grand River North
Brighton

City of Brighton, Frontage on Mill Creek creates a country atmosphere with this aluminum sided 10 room Victorian. The home includes 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, swimming pool and carriage house. Zoned multiple

BRIGHTON OFFICE
227-1016HOWELL OFFICE
(517) 546-0906

Now — You must see this unique custom designed and built 2 Bdrm. home on heavily treed 1.34 Acres with a Greenhouse adjoining the family room. Spiral Staircase to upper level balcony. Full walk-out basement, plumbed for lake and shower. Wooden Deck beside the Goldfish Pond with Fountain. Dishwasher, Disposal and Water Softener. 1 Mile from 12 Oaks Mall and 96 X-way. Open Sunday Nov. 26, 1-4. \$86,000.

Commerce — Cute 2 Bdrm. home with Water Privileges on Commerce Lake. Great starter home or invest for rental purposes. Zoned commercial. Good Land Contract Assumption. \$17,500.

Northville — 4 Bdrm home on S. Main St. with Range and Dishwasher. Live in or rent out. Zoned commercial, excellent location for business or office. \$57,800.

Canton Twp. — Relax in this maintenance free 2 Bdrm. condo with Refrigerator, Range, Disposal and Wet Bar. All for \$37,900.

VACANT

Hartland — BUILDERS — INVESTORS: 15 Acres of prime land that can be split. Land Contract Terms at 8% \$28,900.

Novi — Nice 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

NICHOLS REALTY INC.

43261 W. Seven Mile Rd.,
Northville

348-3044



We would, at this time of year, gratefully express our thanks to you — our customers, our clients, our friends and relatives:

Who have given us much encouragement and support since our inception in the real estate business.

Sincerely;

Annie A. Nichols
Broker and PresidentNeil E. Nichols
Vice-President
Gerald M. Clarke
Bruce L. Henry
Sales Associates

Sue Lehman and Lynn Nichols, Secretaries

HAVE A HAPPY THANKSGIVING



COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL INVESTMENTS



FOR A SMALL BUSINESS

100' Commercial Land. US-23 near Grand River. Property includes livable home in ideal location with room for potential growth. A great investment for only \$15,900.

265' Grand River frontage. Only 1/2 mile from Brighton Mall.

100' Commercial US 23 near Grand River.

300' Old US 23 — South of I-96. Industrial

200 FT. COMMERCIAL US 23 north of Hilton Rd.

45 ACRES Potential development on Old US 23

5 ACRES Industrial, west of Novi.

103 ACRES west of Howell, 3/4 mile on river proper-

30 ACRES Industrial on Rail, Hamburg area.

LARGE PARCEL adjacent to expressway, suitable for motel site.

13 ACRES Zoned Heavy Industrial, 1,000 ft. on rail on Grand River, Novi area. \$250,000.00.

500 FT. FRONTAGE on Grand River west of Brighton — Commercial.

22 LOTS on Orchard Lake Road. Possible Multiple or professional.

270' on Orchard Lake Road. North of 8 Mile Rd. \$70,000.

29 ACRE PARCEL vicinity of 12 Oaks Mall.



ASK FOR
VERN NOBLE
AT
229-2913



HOWELL, Jewell Road, 1.450 sq. ft. bed room ranch, 1,450 sq. ft. featuring large country kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, rec room, basement, 2 car garage. All on a 1/4 acre lot. Beautiful country setting. Only \$89,500. Call John at (313) 684-3203 or All State Realty (313) 743-3130

4-ACRE PARCEL. Ideal spot for a horse farm. \$40,000. Land Contract Terms.

3-BEDROOM HOME with basement on large lot in Fowlerville. \$25,900.

WHITE REAL ESTATE

8066 W. Grand River
Brighton — 227-1546

TOO LATE FOR TURKEY, BUT PLENTY OF TIME FOR SANTA.

YOU STILL HAVE TIME TO SEE THIS SPACIOUS YET SECLUDED 4 BEDROOM RANCH WITH TOTALLY NEW KITCHEN, AND COZY FAMILY ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, ALONG WITH 2 1/2 BATHS, FULL BASEMENT AND OVER-SIZED 2 CAR GARAGE. CALL FOR MORE DETAILS.

James C. CUTLER REALTY

103 RAYSON
NORTHVILLE
349-4030

SERVING ALL OF
LIVINGSTON COUNTY
2649 E. GRAND RIVER, HOWELL

Call (517) 546-5610 in HOWELL
(313) 229-4500 in BRIGHTON
DETROIT (Toll Free) 476-2284

AND CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.

OPEN MON. thru FRI. 9 to 9; SAT. 9 to 5;
OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5

EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO
SOLD

BRAND NEW!! This Spacious 2 story Colonial features ... A Salt Box design, 4 spacious Bedrooms, separate Dining Room and Family Room, 2 1/2 Baths, Fireplace, a Sod Front yard, Asphalt drive, and 2 car Garage \$87,500. RR552

EXTRA NICE!! Is what you would call this 3 Bedroom Ranch which features a Dining Room, 1 1/2 Baths, Family Room, Rec Room, Basement and 2 car insulated Garage. All well cared for and ONLY \$69,500. RR550

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE THIS Beautiful 4 Bedroom Dutch Colonial which features extra large Bedrooms, A Country Kitchen, 2 Ceramic Baths, Family Room w/Rustic Fireplace and 2 1/2 Car att'd Garage on 3/4 ACRE. \$82,500. RR548

LUXURY PLUS!! Delightful home in Exclusive Mystic Lake Hills Subdivision near Brighton. This Brick/Cedar Charming provides 4 Bedrooms, Family Room, 2 Fireplaces, Office completely finished lower Walkout level, 2 car Garage and Beautiful Wooded lot. \$108,000. RR508

PRICE HAS BEEN REDUCED!! The Price has come down on this Brick/Aluminum 3 Bedroom Home which features extras like ... 2 Full Baths with heat lamps, Fireplace in Family Room, Full Finished Basement with walkout, a workshop in the Basement and Storage Galor!! Was \$79,900. Now Only \$75,900. Ask About LR75

UNDER CONSTRUCTION!! Soon to be completed in Mystic Lake Hills Subdivision is this beautiful 2 story Brick/Cedar home which features 4 Bedrooms, Dining Room, Family Room, 2 1/2 Baths, 2 Fireplaces and a 2 car Garage \$138,500. RR557

Real Estate One



HOWELL

Room to room — Inside the house! Gigantic bi-level on scenic lot. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, garage. Enjoy outdoor fun w/2 decks & patio. \$82,500 Call 227-5005 (55853)

FARMINGTON HILLS

Four bedroom brick ranch w/lower level completely finished. Home is situated on 2 1/2 acre treed hill lot w/fantastic view from every room. Central air, gas BBQ, extra garage, 2 fireplaces, 2 kitchens. Represents family living personified! \$149,500 Call 477-1111 (55895)

BRIGHTON

Decorator's Dream! 4 bedroom all brick ranch, w/basement. Close to town. Delightful home, both inside & out! Fully carpeted, except kitchen. \$51,800 Call 227-5005

Delightful to behold — pleasure to show! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath all brick ranch. Family room w/fireplace, finished rec. room, 2 car garage w/door opener. Professionally landscaped fenced yard. Water privileges! \$89,900 Call 227-5005 (55845)

PINCKNEY

Lovely custom built brick ranch w/10 acres plus fenced lot & hot wired for horses! Barn is 48x38, 2 level walkout w/8 block stalls & upstairs rec. room. Home has custom features including large slate vestibule, formal dining room, family room w/brick fireplace, walkout basement onto large redwood terrace & energy-saving insulation. \$104,500 Call 227-5005 (55841)

NORTHVILLE

Northville Commons! Beautiful all brick Dutch colonial w/4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room w/fireplace & slate hearth. Walnut paneled den, 1st floor laundry, 24x24 garage. \$118,900 Call 455-7000 (55837)



RYMAL SYMES - REALTORS Since 1923 -



NOVI

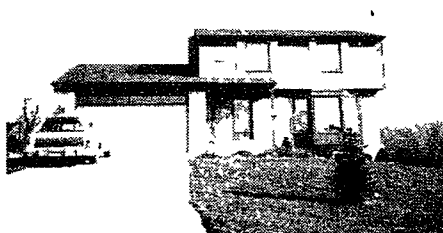
Located in prestige North Hills Estates on a lovely treed lot. This large four bedroom colonial features 2 1/2 baths, first floor den, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, large country kitchen, first floor laundry, basement and two car garage. Much More! See it today at 44132 Galway Drive. 478-9130



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 More! A real Must To See! 478-9130



NORTHVILLE

20230 RIPPLING LANE — Top Location overlooking lakes and backing up to the woods. This four bedroom colonial features step up family room with warm cozy fireplace, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, two car attached garage. Immediate Occupancy and Assumption. Hurry! 478-9130



NOVI

THEY'LL ENVY YOUR LAKEVIEW

IN LOVELY HEATHERWOOD this spacious ranch home with open floor plan enjoys the best vantage point on the lake. A huge basement features a work shop and space for a big rec room, there's a formal dining room, country kitchen and dinette, four bedrooms the master 17 x 12, natural fireplace in familyroom, carpeting thru-out, wood deck, and brick patio, 2 car garage. Only \$91,900... see this great buy at 40676 Village Oaks Road. 478-9130

Novi-Northville
478-9130W. Bloomfield-Farmington
851-9770South Lyon-Brighton
437-5500Redford-Livonia
538-7740

2-1 Houses

COUNTRY living, Howell area. Home with 1,232 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, large family kitchen, natural fireplace in living room, full basement, attached 2 car garage, doorwall to deck. \$85,500. Hubbell Real Estate Co., (517) 546-8720

WALLED LAKE

Beautiful view of Walled Lake comes with this 2 bedroom ranch with basement. Features large 21 x 19 living room with fireplace, kitchen, separate dining room, recreation room, garage. Maintenance free exterior. Private beach with dock. Walled Lake Schools. Must see to appreciate. \$46,000.

REEDS REALTY

Michael W. Reeds, Broker
624-4045 or 669-2581

2-1 Houses

BRIGHTON

Beautifully decorated colonial style foyer, large living room, dining area, family room with fireplace, open floor plan. Marble tile, ceramic tile, built-in bookshelves, 3 large bedrooms and finished basement, 2 car garage with full wall storage cupboards. Super convenient to schools, expressways and shopping.

Reduced to \$69,900
Ask for
Mary Linistid
227-5005
REAL ESTATE ONE

BRIGHTON BY OWNER FOREST VIEW ESTATES

Three bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, Anderson windows. Must see. \$75,000.
227-3034

2-2 Condominiums

TWO bedroom condominium in rustic wooded area. Kitchen appliances, garbage disposal, air conditioning, with full basement. Hamilton Farms, 229-4933 after 6.

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.

1874 SCHULTZ, 14 x 70. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath includes stove and refrigerator, 7 x 10 shed, new furnace Wixom - Stratford Villa, 425-0956

THREE bedroom Marlette with living room and bedroom expand. New skirting and rotary antenna. Immediate occupancy. 229-2546

CHATEAU ESTATES NOVI 3 bedrooms, 14x70, 1976 Concord. \$11,000, 20 percent down, 624-4200.

LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE
Country Estates

SALES & PARK
New Mobile Homes
For Sale
Spaces available for new model mobile homes. Children are welcome. Credit terms easily arranged. 58220 W. Eight Mile Rd. Open 9 a.m. Mon.-Sat.

437-2046

2-3 Mobile Homes

1973 DETROITER, 14x70, appliances and some furniture, 12x27 screen porch. Ready to move in, can stay on lot in Old Dutch Farms, Novi, 349-4471, 229-6277

74 SKYLINE, 12x60. Two bedrooms, including all appliances, \$7,500. 363-6406 or 349-7838



DARLING MANUFACTURED HOMES

New & Used
Mobile Homes

Doublized & Modulars, Parks & Private Property, Holly Park, Fairpoint, Skyline and Redmond. Now Featuring Parkwoods.

ON NOVI ROAD (1 block S of Grand River) Novi
Mon.-Thurs. 10-8;
Fri & Sat. 10-6;
Closed on Sunday

2-4 Farms, Acreage

10-2 ACRES on private lane off Dutch Road. Excellent building site overlooking wooded wildlife area. Land contract terms from private owner. \$21,500. Call 229-8648. 5 2 ACRE lot, Brighton, Hartland Schools, stream, lakeview. \$19,000. F. L. Dettore Real Estate and Investment Co., (517) 546-3800

2-6 Vacant Property

ONE acre home site between Brighton/South Lyon, \$12,500, (517) 546-1127.

WOODED, ravine, 5 and 10 acre lots, some on stream, perched, South Lyon area, 437-8951

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

2-7 Industrial-Commercial

CITY of Brighton. Commercial - Grand River frontage. Large parking area. No brokers. Call after 5, 229-4393

FOR RENT

3-1 Houses

FURNISHED 3 bedroom lakefront home, utilities included, 2 miles east of Brighton, no pets, 229-6723

Access to Huron River chain of lakes. 3 bedroom home in exclusive Strawberry Pointe Bluffs subdivision on Strawberry Lake, near Hamburg. Cathedral ceiling in sunken living room, fireplace and garage. Under construction, completed December 1. \$450 per month with lease.

Call 878-9564

2 CAR garage for rent in New Hudson. \$50 a month. 437-6601 or 437-2502

CHILDREN welcomed 3 bedroom house in New Hudson. Includes stove and refrigerator. Security deposit, must have references. 437-6601 or 437-2502

BRIGHTON, Fonda Lake 2 bedroom furnished home December 1 through June 1. Couple only, no pets. After 6 p.m., 425-6751

WHITMORE Lake - Three bedroom furnished lakefront home. Available from Nov. - June 1, 268-6732

NEAR South Lyon Two bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrigerator. No pets or children. \$250 month, first and last months rent plus security deposit. References. 150 N. Center St. Northville

THREE bedroom house in Brighton, Briggs Lake privileges, \$250, first and last months rent. Security deposit. References. 349-0603

NORTHVILLE, 1 bedroom mobile home, \$37.50 week, 349-1853 after 5

TWO BEDROOM HOME with 2-car garage, fenced yard, city of Brighton. Security deposit. References. \$335/Mo.

EARL KEIM REALTY 227-1311

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. 522-5338.

ONE room apartment for couple's only, 437-0747

ONE bedroom apartment in Northville, 563-2146

3 ROOM apartment, gas heat, \$50 per week, utilities included, 234 S. National, Howell, (313) 437-6323

3-2 Apartments

TWO bedroom lakefront apartment. Ideal for middle aged couple. No children or pets \$270 a month. 5000 Bishop Lake Rd., Brighton, 229-5900

APARTMENT in Howell Kitchen, central living and bedroom. Share bath. Utilities furnished. \$160 month, 437-6215

ON the lake, 1 bedroom apartment, also efficiency. No pets or children. 227-3218

NORTHVILLE, furnished clean efficiency apartment. One person. Heat, air conditioner, \$200 month plus security deposit. References. 150 N. Center St., Northville

3-2A Duplexes

HARTLAND Country setting, three bedroom duplex, one car garage, \$280 per month. No pets. After 6 p.m., (313) 632-5292

THREE bedroom unfurnished duplex. One year lease. Security deposit required. Call 349-4030

BRIGHTON: Room for rent, 227-7888

SLEEPING room, 401 Yerkes, Northville, 349-9495

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. Immediate occupancy. Three bedrooms. Carpeted, drapes, appliances. Pool and lake privileges. Deposit and references. After 6 p.m. 478-1788. Open Sundays 12 p.m.-3 p.m. 3838 Village Wood, 10 Mile-Haggerty

NOVI. Three bedroom Condo, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, family room. Appliances. Includes washer and dryer. Gas grill. Heat and maintenance included. One year lease. Available 12-1. \$600 per month. 887-1300 or 363-0715

3-5 Mobile Homes

22 FOOT travel trailer, by the lake, 1 person preferred. Ready to move in permanently. Silver Lake Mobile Park 437-5211

MOBILE home, two bedroom, no children. References required. 229-9798

MOBILE home for rent 2 bedrooms on private lot in Woodland Lake Subdivision. No children or pets allowed. Call 229-2685 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. only

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.

3-5B Rentals to Share

MODERN office, office/warehouse space, lease in new building, 9 Mile, Novi Rd. area. A 954 square foot office space and/or 2,500 square foot office/warehouse available for March 1, 1979 occupancy. Call 478-2448. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 437-3838 after 5 p.m. 4 p.m.

3-6 Industrial & Commercial

COMMERCIAL (or residential) older home near Howell on Pinckney Road 1300 sq. ft. on first floor, plus 2 bedrooms up \$500 month. Terms negotiable. Immediate occupancy. 349-8185

LEASING NOW AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY 3,000 5,000 11,000 Sq. ft. units in the beautiful new PLYMOUTH COMMERCE BUILDING

JOY RD. ADJACENT TO I-96 (Jeffries) & I-275 X-WAYS -

FEATURING: SUPER INSULATED WINDOWS, DOORS, WALLS & CEILINGS. A/C OFFICES. NATURAL GAS HT. LOTS OF PARKING & MORE.

Call Bill Robinson 474-6190 478-2710

3-6A Buildings & Halls

SEASON'S greetings. Reserve one of our K of C Halls in Howell for your group's Christmas party, up to 250 capacity, bartenders and clean up included in rental amount. Call (517) 546-1135

3-7 Office Space

600 FOOT lower suite at 2473 Grand River, Howell, \$300 plus utilities. Call Judge Gee, (517) 548-1182.

10 Mile and Meadowbrook 25x30, 478-2322

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. 227-3879

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

3-9 Land

FOR rent: 12 tillable acres on north side of Five Mile, east of Spencer road, 535-8954

3-10 Wanted to Rent

3 BEDROOM house, apartment or trailer, Pinckney school district preferred. Will take Brighton or Howell, references. 878-5581 after 1:30 p.m.

ROOM wanted by business man in South Lyon within eleven mile radius 437-0466, except Wednesdays

WANTED to rent: Small 2 bedroom house or apartment, 2 small children, ages 2 years and 9 months, Northville, Novi or Wixom area. Call 349-5455 after 2:30 p.m.

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 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

CHRISTMAS ANTIQUES MARKET IN DAVISBURG

NOVEMBER 26, Last time this year. Springfield-Oaks County Park Bldg. Take US-23 to M-59 to north Milford Rd. then east on Davisburg Rd. 1/2 mile south of town, on 12451 Andersonville Rd.

Antiques & Collectibles only 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Free Admission Free Parking

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.

HOWELL CO-OP AUCTION SALE

HOWELL CO-OPERATIVE COMPANY SATURDAY, NOV. 25, 10 a.m. 214 N. WALNUT ST. HOWELL, MICHIGAN

After being in business locally for 61 years we will be closing our doors and offering the following at public auction:

Massey Ferguson model 202 wide front end and industrial front end loader, 1970 Ford 600 truck with 14 ft. grain box - tarp and hydraulic hoist, 1973 3/4 ton Ford pickup, Willnor spreader 5 ton capacity, Clark fork lift truck, seed mixer 500 lb. capacity, weight buggy 1,000 lb. capacity, 3 platform scales, 2 1/2 inch grain augers, counter scales, step ladders, wood pallets, pallet carts, feed carts, counters, 16 ft. store counter, P & H arc welder, tool boxes, battery charger, battery tester, welding tanks, hose, gauges and cart, misc. tools, hand heater, key-making machine, shovels and brooms, 3 Burroughs electric adding machines, electric cash register, 4 metal office desks, 2 drawer fireproof file cabinet, metal desk table, Remington typewriter, 3 four-drawer metal file cabinets, child's folding picnic table, 2 sets lobby chairs, desk chairs, 4 three-drawer file cabinets, Adcox posting machine, 2 floor safes, hand mowers, garden tractors, Simplicity attachments, sawhorses, paint, garden supplies, flower pots, electric heaters, animal health supplies, rope, stock tank heater, lots more new merchandise.

Owners and/or sales representatives not responsible for accidents day of sale. All sales final. All sales cash or check with proper identification.

AUCTIONEERS: RAY AND MIKE EGNASH PHONE: 517-546-7498

4-1 Antiques

1947 CHEVY 2 door sedan with little \$400 or best offer. 227-6186 after 5:00 p.m.

ANTIQUE wooden stair railing with solid oak post, \$100. Light fixture \$15, 229-5151.

4-1A Auctions

AUCTIONEERING AND SALE MANAGEMENT FARM & ESTATE "WE CRY FOR YOU"

BEAUTIFULLY handcrafted wooden jewelry boxes, \$15, \$35, \$50, 437-2602 evenings, weekends

TABLE, four chairs, buffet and china cabinet. Pecan. \$350. 437-1159 or 437-5172

SEARS dishwasher, white, butcher block top, 2 years old. \$175. Also two gas stoves, \$75 and \$35. 563-7721

MAYTAG electric dryer, white, works good, \$25, 227-5965

REMODELING. Gas oven, stove top, room air conditioner, doors, sinks, light fixtures, 348-3152

LOWREY organ with Leslie speakers and play along cassette. Like new, \$950. Call evenings after 6 p.m., (313) 227-6320

4-2A Firewood

FIREWOOD - seasoned mixed, pickup or deliver, 349-1755

FIREWOOD - Hardwood, \$35. Fruitwood, \$45. Prompt free delivery, 464-1457.

DAVE'S FIREPLACE WOOD HICKORY CHERRY MIXED HARDWOOD 437-2213

SEASONED dry hardwood, 227-7432.

FIREWOOD - Mixed hardwoods, split and seasoned, Phone 349-1959.

MIXED hard wood, 8x4x15, inches-20 inches Seasoned, stack, split and delivered, \$35, 227-3217 or 227-3252

HACKER FIREPLACE WOOD Hard, White Birch and Fruitwood Since 1946 229-5772 474-6914

FIREWOOD \$32.50 a cord. It isn't green or rotten. It's prime choice from northern Michigan. Senior citizen discount 478-8245 or 231-3039.

FIREWOOD - Mixed hardwood: Cherry, Hickory, Oak, and Ash Split and delivered, \$35 227-2563 or 231-3006.

SPLIT seasoned Oak also unsplit 2-6 inches Delivered or pick up, 229-9834

FIREWOOD

\$39 per 4'x8'x15" to 20" picked up DELIVERY AVAILABLE CANNEL COAL 6c per lb.

NOBLE'S 8 Mile-Middlebelt 474-4922

4-2B Musical Instruments

HAMMOND organ, asking \$550, 449-2691

KIMBALL console piano with bench Very good condition. Needs minor tuning, \$850, 685-8524

PLAYER piano, restored, Wurlitzer. Manual and electric. Must see to appreciate. \$1200, 474-2875

THOMAS Paramount organ (by Heathkit) includes un assembled manuals, training record album. 227-7494 after 6 p.m.

BEGINNERS drum set. Bass drum, snare, tom, ride cymbal, and a high hat, 348-3899

4-3 Miscellaneous

POST hole digging. For fences and pole barns. Also for tree planting Call 437-1675.

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/4 and 2", use our well driller and pitcher pump free with purchase. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437-0600.

Antique Auction

Sunday November 26th. 1:00 P.M. Farmington Holiday Inn, 38123 W. 10 Mile Rd., Farmington. Collectors plates - several Hummel including two 1971 Goebel Hummel, set of sterling silver service for 10, several old dolls, including, Heilbach & Koppelsdorf German doll w/bisque head, and leather body, Grace Story Putman By-L, German "Lissy" w/bisque head, German bisque head doll, composition dolls, slide bracelet w/10 old gold slides, watch bob bracelet, cameos, oval ring, reverse painted shade table lamp, Tiffany type pane glass table lamp, Leaded glass table lamp brass hanging fixture w/cranberry shades, signed Webb Eupern, signed Loetz vase, hand-painted china, Leaded and stained glass windows, pitcher and bowl, collection of hanging china match holders, much more. Auctioneers: Ray and Mike Egnash. Phone: 517-546-7498.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Antiques - Collectibles - Misc. Tuesday November 28th 7:00 P.M. American Legion Hall - 9807 Whitewood Rd. Pinckney, Michigan (off M-36)

PARTIAL LISTING: Antique square maple table with 4 chairs, ornate square oak table, oak kitchen cupboard, maple commode, ash chest of drawers, oak music cabinet, oak Princess dresser, walnut chest of drawers, walnut trestle table, walnut twin pedestal library table, walnut drop-front desk, oak wardrobe, oak platform rocker, spinning wheel, antique iron doll bed, old wagon seat, two primitive benches, harness bench, maple storage chest, 2 drawer chest, large old wooden desk, corn sheller, No. 2 dinner table, muffle mold, hob-nail hanging light fixture, brass hanging lamp w/prisms, copper coal scuttles, pictures and frames, depression glass, pattern glass, misc. jewelry, 5 electric baseboard heaters, gas space heater, shallow well pump, apt. size electric stove, ping-pong table, many misc. small items.

AUCTIONEERS: RAY AND MIKE EGNASH PHONE: 517-546-7498

NICHOLS REALTY INC.

43261 W. Seven Mile Rd., Northville 348-3044

OPEN WIDE AND SAY Ahhh.....

The minute you open the door, you'll be impressed with this beautiful colonial. The living room is larger. There's a formal dining room. The family room with fireplace overlooks the terrace with the gas grill. Then there's the kitchen with eating area, the 1st floor laundry room, the 3 HUGE bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and the basement rec. room and the attached garage. IMPOSSIBLE DREAM? Not at all. IT'S ONLY \$94,900. in Northville township. CALL AT ONCE.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP: 94.6 ACRES - Lovely, rolling land. Great for division into large plots. Gas & electric available. Land Contract Terms. They're not making any more land... Call today.

SALEM TOWNSHIP - 2.4 acres, 3 vacant parcels. BUY 1, BUY all. \$11,500. and up. CALL FOR DETAILS.

BELKE Real Estate

7534 E. M-36, Hamburg 313-231-3811

LARGE older home in Village of Pinckney. 4 bedrooms, den, family kitchen, alum. siding. Great for large family. Corner lot with mature trees. \$44,900. (252)

LAKEFRONT. Nice beach, knotty pine & carpeting thru-out, beautiful view, furniture and boat included. Peaceful setting. Reduced to \$39,900. (286)

PRIVATE and secluded setting for this beautiful chalet. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, large deck with gas grill. Exquisite landscaping. Lake privileges on private lake. Reduced to \$82,900. (289)

INVESTMENT property. Four unit apartment bldg. on 1/2 acre. Good location in Hamburg. \$730. per month income. \$65,000. (234)

COUNTRY living in this remodeled farm house on 1.8 acres. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, lge. kitchen, basement, outbuildings. Beautiful parcel with many trees. More acreage available. \$64,900. (29

4-3 Miscellaneous

LIONEL standard gauge train set. Also, Marklin one gauge set with 2 locomotives, (313) 632-7688

ELECTRIC dryer, \$25

Women's skis, boots, poles, 229-2288

2 INCH jet well pump with 44 gallon holding tank. \$125, 229-5343

LARGE black walnut tree. Best offer. 981-0998 after 5:00 p.m.

LADY's 26 inch 3 speed bike, like new. \$20, 229-6153

4 DRAWER maple student desk, excellent condition, just short of brand new, good quality. 229-9151

ICE skates, 2 pair. Girl's leather, size 4, figure, \$14

Boy's leather and nylon, size 4, hockey, \$10, 227-6235

4-3 Miscellaneous

CHEST freezer, gas space heater, full-size mattress set, twin-size mattress set, twin beds, pair of antique lamp shades, pair of king-size pillows. Seven quart canner. Phonograph (needs repair), 437-1238

40 GALLON and 28 gallon fish aquariums. Complete with fish gravel, lights, filters, heaters, hood and stand. Take all for only \$100. A great Christmas present. 1- (517) 546-7464 after 7:00 p.m.

ROOM air conditioner, \$40

Portable humidifier, \$20, 437-3156

ANTIQUA walnut bed, 437-1996

SEARS air hockey game \$75

Large artificial Christmas tree \$15

Trundle beds \$50

Pachinko \$35

Trunk \$20

Brownie suit \$5, 349-4693

NEW snowblower and blade fits Ford and Jacobson riding tractors prior to 1972, 437-2487.

SALE: 10 percent off on all metal items in the McDaniel Gun Shop, 8880 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon

4-3 Miscellaneous

CLAXTON Fruit Cake for the holidays. Now in. Phone 437-3830 or 437-0632

WOODHEAT?

We carry Morso, Efel, Earty, Shenandoah. All air tight efficient stoves. Heatmaster Ad on furnace burns wood and coal, also cast iron Franklin, Parlor, and box stoves. Licata's Woodheaters, 318 W. Grand River, Brighton.

229-9637

4-3 Miscellaneous

NEW ART SUPPLIES THE HOBBY HOLE South Lyon 437-3830

4-3A Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED free clean fill dirt, 437-2802

PERSON needs ride to General Motors Truck and Coach, day shift. Will pay Call 437-2139, ask for Larry

4-3B Lawn, Garden & Equipment

TOP soil, quality processed and shredded, woodbark, saw dust and railroad ties. Bernard Kuhns, 3055 Beal Road, Howell (517) 546-2942 or (517) 546-2932

KENT 4 h p garden mulcher and shredder. Useful for greenhouse or organic gardening, 229-9367.

COLORADO Blue Spruce trees, 8-12 ft., 229-8111, 2605 VanAmberg Road, Brighton, 517-2932

12 h p Simplicity tractor. Snow blade and rototiller. Good condition, \$550 349-5537 after 4 p.m.

4-3C Sporting Goods

SCHWINN 10-speed men's, excellent condition. Derailleur, 437-1981

SKI boots, 78, Scott Superhot II. Excellent condition. Medium shells, size 8 1/2-10 1/2. \$200, 624-5174

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIS

For Sale or Rent. Special pkg. prices on skis, boots, poles, bindings. Xmas layaway.

RENDALL'S CYCLERY & WHOLESALE 216 West Grand River Howell 546-6344

4-4 Farm Products

APPLES and fresh sweet cider at Warner's Orchard and Cider Mill, 1/2 mile south of Grand River, at 5970 US-23, Brighton. Open daily except Mondays 6

Hay, straw, Andersons feeds, Oats and corn in stock. Any quantity and delivery available. Hay Maker Farm 52770 Ten Mile Rd South Lyon, Mi. 437-3859

4-4 Farm Products

Excellent horse hay, Timothy, mixed or alfalfa. Never wet. At farm or will deliver.

4200 Liberty Road Ann Arbor 761-2847 or 662-5469

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL

Northern Spys \$6.95 bushel

Also in our salemroom BOSC PEARS APPLES HONEY PRESERVES MAPLE SYRUP

Fresh cider daily & homemade donuts on weekend.

FOREMAN ORCHARDS & CIDER MILL

Daily thru January 1

9-5 p.m. Weekdays 9-6 p.m. Weekends

3 miles West of Northville on 7 Mile Road, 2nd stand past Ridge Road.

349-1256

4-4A Farm Equipment

3-POINT hitch, 6 and 7 foot blades and farm tools, 349-5822

MASSEY Ferguson 35 tractor with front end loader, loaded tires, 8 end, \$2800, 437-8309

9N Ford tractor and blade. For sale or trade for pickup truck, 437-1996

POLE BUILDINGS

by Huskee-Bilt Farm, Urban or Commercial Call Jan Warren, 231-3070 Brighton

4-5 Wanted to Buy

SCRAP copper, brass, radiators, batteries, lead, junk cars, iron, etc. Free appraisals. Dumping Regals, (517) 546-3820

BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. D. Miechels, Auto Salvage and Parts (517) 546-4111

PETS

5-1 Household Pets

THREE AKC Schnauzer puppies 8 weeks old. Shots, wormed, ears cropped, 231-1577

PUPPIES WANTED

Mixed or purebred Shaggy dogs. Registered pet shop. Will pick up. 313-661-2093

AGGRESSIVE male dog. Would make good guard dog, 624-2585

ANN Arbor Dog Training Club — Trains you to train your dog in 10-week classes. KPT (puppies 10-18 weeks), basic and advanced levels. Call (313) 995-2801 for brochure.

LABRADOR pup, AKC, yellow male. Shots, wormed and dewormed \$100, 229-5343

BEAUTIFUL black and white kitten, who is playful, smart and loving, needs loving family with warm home, 229-9690

BRITTANY Spaniels, 6 weeks old, purebred. Mother-Father excellent hunters \$35, (313) 632-7751

LHASA Apso, AKC Cuddly, healthy, pedigree, 348-2158

5-1 Household Pets

REGISTERED Great Dane, black, female, 10 months old, housebroken, very affectionate, after 6, 522-3294

SIAMSE seal point kittens, \$45 1-(313) 685-1339 after 6 p.m.

BRITTANY Spaniel, male, AKC papers, 9 months old, shots, 437-2429.

5-2 Horses, Equipment

PUREBRED Arabian horses. Several to choose from. Reasonable. After 7 p.m., 348-1284

HORSE trailers, 2 in stock: 4-horse Supreme and 2-horse Supreme, drastically reduced. 729-7418 or 453-6798.

TRACER two horse trailer. Excellent condition \$900. 437-6511 after 5 p.m.

HORSE stable, training track, acreage, water, electric, mobile home for rent, (313) 878-3063

HORSES hauled, also trailer to rent, 437-1296

BOARDING, training and riding lessons. Indoor arena, 40 acres of fenced pasture with paddocks. Excellent condition. Horses for sale 437-9889 or 348-2977

5-3 Farm Animals

TURKEYS, ducks and geese, 348-9024

5-4 Animal Services

ALL breed professional grooming, 13 years experience. Reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed, 546-1459.

DOWNEED, disabled and dead livestock removal service 313-994-0185

BOW-WOW Powder Puff Salon — all breeds groomed. Mrs. Hull, 231-1531

TROPICAL Fish & supplies. Everyday low prices. Tweekies, 2301 Bowen Rd., Howell, 546-3692.

6-1 Help Wanted

Shaklee Organic Natural Cosmetics

Personalized skin care based on the nature of your skin, plus tips on nature-inspired make up, that protects as it perfects your natural beauty. Earn extra money for the holidays. For free facial and information, call 349-8033.

EXPERIENCED cook, dependable and reliable. Midnight bus person, weekends 21420 Novi Road.

6-1 Help Wanted

Shaklee Organic Natural Cosmetics

Personalized skin care based on the nature of your skin, plus tips on nature-inspired make up, that protects as it perfects your natural beauty. Earn extra money for the holidays. For free facial and information, call 349-8033.

EXPERIENCED cook, dependable and reliable. Midnight bus person, weekends 21420 Novi Road.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Earn top commissions, no limits to earnings, two multi listing services working for you. Call 437-8111 or 227-1120, or apply in person at: All American Realty Inc., 1046 E. Grand River Brighton, or 6009 Seven Mile corner of Pontiac Trail, South Lyon.

DESIGNERS OR LAYOUT

For special equipment. 4 openings located in the Novi area. Long term, top rates, benefits. Call Jim Crooks for more info. 1-771-5110.

6-1 Help Wanted

MACHINE shop, days and nights. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Apply in person, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Allor Manufacturing, 46350 Grand River, Novi.

AUTO MECHANIC

We have more work than our present staff can handle. Need one certified experienced man to handle heavy or light work. Excellent flat rate hourly wage, all benefits. No evenings or Saturdays. Call or see Mike Hershey, David James Pontiac, 227-1761.

WANTED: Car parker for private country club, must be 18 years old, 349-3600

BABYSITTER wanted in home, 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., call after 4 p.m., 227-1508

DRIVER needed to deliver the Novi News Wednesday afternoons using own vehicle. Must be reliable. Call 437-1789 for further information

CARRIERS WANTED

to deliver the South Lyon Herald Wednesday afternoon in the South Lyon area. Call 437-1789 giving name, address, phone number and age.

JANITORIAL help wanted

male and female, part-time and full-time — in the area, 228-4263

ROUGH carpenters, 229-4380.

NOW taking applications for outside work beginning November 24th

Many hours available. Apply 220 N. State Street, Howell or call (517) 548-1373.

HELP wanted full-time. High school graduate to work in and around nursery. Also to make deliveries. Brighton Nursery, 227-4171

WAITRESS & barmaids wanted. Waitresses, experience preferred but willing to train. Barmaids, experienced. Good wages. Apply in person, 10480 E. Grand River, Brighton. Tuesday-Friday after 4 p.m., Saturday, Sunday after 7 p.m.

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

FULL TIME

Openings available any shift. Miscellaneous factory work. No experience needed. Good starting rate. Hospitalization. Paid vacation and holidays. Apply in person:

40100 Grand River Novi

AMBITIOUS COUPLE

interested in earning as much as \$1000 a month part time.

227-9213

CLERICAL TRAINING POSITION — CETA. Must have been unemployed for 15 of the last 20 weeks. Must have typing skills, \$3.85 per hour plus fringe benefits. Northville Public Schools, 501 W. Main, 349-3400, Ext. 208

EXPERIENCED die makers — Machinist and Die repair for small stamping plant. Must have four years minimum experience. Top wages good working conditions. Apply 345 W. Frank St., Fowlerville, Mi. (517) 723-3755

CLERICAL/BOOKKEEPING — Individual to take charge of small manufacturing office. Must have proven experience in receivables — payable ledgers and payroll. Personal interviews Monday and Tuesday. November 27-28 8:30-4:30 p.m. 345 W. Frank St., Fowlerville, Mi. (517) 723-3755

WAITRESSES, full or part-time. 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Palace Fine Foods No. 15, 333 E. Main, Northville

GIRL preferred, full-time for refinishing antiques and furniture. Must be steady, reliable and willing to learn, 349-6730

EARN EXTRA CASH

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS

Join forces with our temporary personnel. Work a day, week or longer. We offer interesting work, pleasant surroundings and choice of location.

REGISTER NOW

Our Clients need SECRETARIES STENOGRAPHERS TYPISTS SWITCHBOARD CLERKS KEYPUNCH

Call 478-8088 Monday - Friday 10 A.M. - 3 P.M.

WITT SERVICES

6-1 Help Wanted

ATTENTION DESIGNER DETAILERS

Vogel Division Sandvick has openings for designers and detailers experienced in indexible insert cutting tools.

Brand new 17500 square, fully air conditioned factory and offices on Schoolcraft between Wayne and Levan in Livonia. Blue Cross, Dental Insurance, pension plan, thrift plan, paid vacations and holidays and more. We specialize in custom designed indexible insert tooling including actuating heads, crank shaft tooling, boring tools, etc. Great opportunity with expanding progressive company.

313-522-9522 for appointment.

CESKO SALES CO., INC.

Is a Manufacturers' Representative Firm selling electrical instrumentation and controls equipment in Eastern Michigan. Due to the recent acquisition of several superior product lines, we are looking to fill a newly-created outside SALES ENGINEER POSITION.

If you have Engineering or Electrical background or positive exposure to sales, we would like to hear from you. We offer an excellent package including SALARY, PROFIT-SHARING, QUARTERLY BONUSES, AND INSURANCE.

CALL: RONALD FESL, SALES MANAGER FOR APPOINTMENT, 227-5061

Or Send your Resume in confidence to: CESKO SALES CO., INC.

P.O. Box 155 Brighton, MI 48116

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER, JR.

Experienced in Automatic Machining and Assembly operations. Must have knowledge of cutting tool geometry and tool design. Will consider Associate's degree in Industrial or Manufacturing Engineering. Full degree preferred. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to:

The Personnel Dept.

KELSEY-HAYES 101 Oak St. Milford, Michigan 48042 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN

Immediate opening for candidate experienced in maintaining production equipment. Electrician journeyman or equivalent. Hydraulic or machine experience preferred. Excellent benefits and salary. Send resume to:

Personnel Department

KELSEY-HAYES 101 Oak St. Milford, Michigan 48042 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SERVICES CITY OF NOVI

Administrative Coordinator for Planning, Public Works, Building and Engineering. Appropriate education and/or experience required. Application deadline is November 30, 1978. Submit application and resume in writing to: City Manager, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Mi. 48050.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED for

McDonald's

of Novi, Twelve Oaks

YES, WE'RE COMING VERY SOON AND WE NEED YOUR HELP!

No experience needed, just the desire to work hard with the No. 1 restaurant organization in the industry.

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 42865 Twelve Mile Rd. (North of the Mail — near Sears.) Fill the application out and leave the information there. Will call you for interview shortly.

End of season at Parshallville's historic Tom Walker's Grist Mill. Friday, Saturday and Sunday 11-6 p.m. 20%-50% off in gift store. Specials on cheeses, jams and jellies and other goodies in the Country Store. Come enjoy the mill and take advantage of the end of the season. Don't forget cider and donuts. One mile west of US-23, 2 miles North of M-59. Take Clyde Road exit follow signs. 629-9079.

NEW HUDSON ELEVATOR

Under New Ownership

56675 Shepco — New Hudson (Turn at the Post Office) New item, complete line of WAYNE FEEDS

We now have Source One Cattle-Horses-Hogs-Dogs QUALITY FEEDS for Large & Small Animals Lawn & Pasture Seeds Bird & Poultry Feeds & Supplies Animal Drugs & Supplies Fence Supplies

Custom Blending Service (We use 40 pound oats in our horse feeds.) Available on 1 ton or more. Free Delivery. Will also deliver 1/2 ton in South Lyon, Novi, Salem & Milford areas

Open Daily Monday-Saturday, 9-5

Jim & Jackie 437-6355

BIKES

10-speed from \$89.95. Big selection of Motocross.

SNOWSHOES Children's and Adult sizes. Perfect X-mas gift for snowmobilers, hunters, farmers ... Xmas Layaway.

RENDALL'S CYCLERY & WHOLESALE 216 West Grand River Howell 546-6344

EARN \$1 A POUND

Will pay you \$1 for every pound you loose on the Shaklee Slimming Plan — the plan that helps you to lose weight while gaining good nutrition.

349-7355

PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437-0800

FRANKLIN's, pot ballies, wood burner's. Priced low. (517) 546-1127

MODEL 1148, 16 gauge Remington automatic shot gun, also 5 HP Scott-Ai-Waters outboard motor with gas tank. 348-2184

1964 CHEVY SS, front seats, hubcaps, 2 1968 Volkswagens, front seats. Bicycle, four 1974 Dodge wheels, bobsled, tires 878 Hagadorn, South Lyon

Pre Holiday Inventory Clearance

CASH & CARRY IMMEDIATE CARPET INSTALLATION

KITCHEN CARPET 5 Decorator colors \$3.99 sq yd \$4.99 sq yd

CONGOLEUM'S Fashion Flooring Trials 5 colors Was \$12.95 \$8.95 sq yd

SHAGS 16 Decorator Colors \$3.99 sq yd \$4.99 sq yd \$5.95 sq yd \$6.95 sq yd

PLUSH 16 Decorator Colors Was \$12.95 NOW \$10.95 sq yd

SHAG \$5.95 sq yd

VINYL RUNNERS 69¢ sq yd

LINOLEUM REMNANTS 1'x12'-6'x12' \$1.99

CARPET REMNANTS 1'x12'-5'x12' 99¢ sq yd

SHAGS 15% OFF

BRUCE HARDWOOD FLOORS 15% OFF

REMNANTS 99¢ sq yd

OUR GREAT HOLIDAY SALE ON ARMSTRONG NO-WAX FLOORS BRINGS BIG SAVINGS TO YOU!

SAVE \$2.00 sq yd on ARMSTRONG SUNRISE™ with the Mirabond™ wear surface for a sunny long lasting shine. \$6.95 sq yd 30 yd mm

SAVE \$2.00 sq yd on ROYAL SOLARIAN™ the original Armstrong floor with the Mirabond™ wear surface. \$9.95 sq yd

NO-WAX FLOORS CUSHIONED FLOORS IN-LAID COLOR FLOORS

Dozens of dazzling colors and patterns. Hurry in now for today's best floor covering values during our great Armstrong Floor Show and Sale! Get special sale prices on famous Armstrong floors with the Mirabond wear surface that keeps its brilliant shine without waxing or buffing far longer than ordinary vinyl floors!

LOW SALE PRICES ON THESE ARMSTRONG FLOORS, TOO

Save \$3.00 a sq yd on Designer Solarian \$10.95

Save \$1.00 a sq yd on new Premier Solarian \$10.95

Save \$2.00 a sq yd on Natural-Look Floors \$10.95

HAMBURG WAREHOUSE

Carpet-Linoleum 10588 Hamburg Rd. 313 231-3600

FLOOR SHOW

Material only. Installation extra.

6-1 Help Wanted

MACHINIST

New work and replacement parts, wages to equal ability.

PROGRESSIVE METAL FORMING

70850 HALL RD.
HAMBURG

SHELTER home relief parents, couple needed to provide relief coverage in youth shelter home, 5 days a month. Experience working with female adolescents preferred, but not required. To apply, contact Jane Brock, (517) 546-1500

JUSTDIANS, must be 18 or over, high school graduate, with some experience in the cleaning and maintenance of schools and office buildings. \$4.63 per hour. Must have valid driving license with good driving record. Applications being taken at: Livingston Intermediate School District, 1425 West Grand River, Howell

TRUCK driver, general delivery experience preferred. Full-time, some over-time required. Apply at Handelman Company, 1279 Rickett Rd., Brighton

STUDENTS, Northville area. Work on housekeeping crew weekends only. Must be 16 years or older. \$3 per hour. Call 349-5660, leave name, age and phone number

MECHANIC Full or part-time, with own tools. Call Jeff at Mahowes Automotive, 227-1337

SMILE

If you are always wearing one and enjoy the outdoors and people, stop by and see us. We would like to talk to you about earning extra dollars for Christmas. Hours are flexible and atmosphere dynamic. Apply at the store, ask for Joe or Mike.

AMERICAN EAGLE OUTFITTERS

12 Oaks Mall
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

6-1 Help Wanted

HOUSECLEANING, Northville area. 1 or 2 days per week. \$25 day. Please call before noon, 349-2512

PORTER, part-time, light lifting. Ideal for retiree. Apply Handelman Company, 1279 Rickett Rd., Brighton

EXPERIENCED typesetter and keyliner only, wanted by this small specialty printer. Written applications only to: Mid West, P.O. Box 89, Plymouth, MI 48170

BUS aides, must be 18 or over, high school graduate, to supervise special education students on school bus. \$3.32 per hour. Applications being taken at: Livingston Intermediate School District, 1425 West Grand River, Howell

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Licensed or willing to become licensed, full or part time. Call James Cutler Realty, Northville, 349-4030 for appointment.

LPN-RN

We offer a unique work experience with the mentally retarded, at Plymouth Center for Human Development, 15480 Sheldon Road, Northville, Michigan

1. Civil Service Status
2. No Shift Rotation
3. Opportunities for Advancement
4. Vacation, 3 weeks, 8 paid holidays, hospital insurance, immediate accrual of sick time, retirement plan
5. In-service Education Opportunities.
6. Michigan License Required
7. Salary Commensurate with Experience

Contact Nursing Office 453-1500, Ext. 212

INSURANCE SECRETARY

EXPERIENCE REQUIRED TWO POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Commercial secretary and personal lines secretary. Job entails customer contact, account responsibility, new business, and renewals. Medium sized established and growing agency. Salary commensurate with experience. call 994-4900 weekdays. Other times, 662-8365

6-1 Help Wanted

AVON

MAKING MONEY IS EASY WHEN YOU KNOW HOW. Call me and I'll tell you everything you need to know about becoming a successful Avon Representative. No obligation. Mrs. Hoerig, 425-8989.

RESPONSIBLE babysitter needed for one 4 year old Brighton area 8:15-4:45. Call 229-7375

MACHINIST, all-around Experienced on progressive dies. Top wages and benefits M.E.G. Inc., Farmington Hills, 478-3350

THINKING of a change? Now is the time. We're looking for a handful of top-notch salespeople to move into our new offices mid-December. For confidential interview, call Sherrill Ailingham, Twentieth Century, 437-6981 or 437-6507

BRIGHTON Big Boy needs dishwasher full-time for days. Full-time waitresses for mid-nights. Apply in person

6-1 Help Wanted

PART-TIME

20 years old and up
Cleaning Ladies
Top wages
Novi area

478-9535

MACHINE OPERATORS

Plastic manufacturer located in Walled Lake seeks machine operators for all shifts. Age is no barrier to employment with our company. Apply in person at

American Plastics Products Co
2701 West Maple
Walled Lake, Michigan

TRAINEES

Currently have opening in our machine shop for trainees on numerical control lathes, and trace lathes. Blue print reading desirable. For interview call: 349-0740.

MECHANIC PART-TIME

Experienced auto mechanic or lift truck mechanic for part-time employment. Should be experienced in engine and transmission rebuilding. Apply at 5835 Fischer Rd., Howell.

6-1 Help Wanted

BRIDGEPORT mill operator, experienced on progressive dies. Top wages and benefits M.E.G. Inc., Farmington Hills, 478-3350

BABYSITTER needed, 2:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m., two to three days per week for two children. Must be in our home. \$10 per evening. Call before 2:00 p.m., 227-6431

DIE maker, experienced on progressive dies. Top wages and benefits M.E.G. Inc., Farmington Hills, 478-3350

LEGAL secretary. No experience necessary. Position available immediately, 546-4864

6-1 Help Wanted

HOUSECLEANING help, 1 day a week, Brighton area. Please call after 6:00 p.m., 229-4622

BABYSITTER wanted in New Hudson area. Two children, 437-3173

FULL-TIME gas pump. Must be reliable. Some truck tire experience or will train. Apply Wixom 76 Truck Stop I-96 & Wixom Rd.

APARTMENT manager's assistant wanted. Must be handy with tools. Apartment plus salary. Retiree preferred, 437-3303

6-1 Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE WANTED. Will train qualified applicants. Can use two full time energetic people. Unlimited earning opportunities. Join our established Northville office, 31 years experience. BRUCE ROY REALTY 349-8700

6-1 Help Wanted

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Due to change in our management staff we have positions available both part and full time for employees, with an outgoing personality, who enjoy working with people. No experience necessary, we will train and develop you. Hours flexible. Good fringe benefits. Interviews by appointment.

Friendly Restaurants
331 N. Center Road
Northville
349-9380
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PRINTING

PRESSMAN/WOMAN

Some experience or knowledge of off set printing or duplicating desirable, but not essential. Presses include Multiith and Chief. For information and interview, contact George Athas.

ADISTRA CORP.
101 UNION ST.
PLYMOUTH 425-2600

TRUCK MECHANICS

Journeyman needed, up to \$12 an hour, plus benefits. Blue Cross, life insurance, uniforms, and paid holidays. Also wanted: Apprentice willing to learn on heavy trucks. Must have own tools. Contact Jack Walter

TEL-WAY TRUCK SALES
NOVI, MICHIGAN
348-9300

LEARN TO WELD

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

APPLY AT
5835 Fischer Rd.
HOWELL

DEADLINE IS
4 P.M. FRIDAY

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS
4 P.M. FRIDAY

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN

Weskonson

company LICENSED BUILDERS

PLAN AHEAD for your Spring Remodeling or Custom Home Design

Call us to find out why
349-3344

APPLIANCE REPAIR

VACUUM CLEANER AND MACHINE REPAIR

(All makes)

Wolverine Brush Co

431 W. Main, Brighton

227-7417

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PROFESSIONAL rust repair for autos and trucks. Cheap estimates 449-4001 any time 4

BAKING

ITALIAN BAKING

Learn to make Home Made breads, pizza, noodles, Italian dishes, 624-1913

BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT

HORNET CONCRETE CO.

READY MIX CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS DRY WELLS 229 N. Mill St. South Lyon Phone 437-1383

BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT

FIREPLACES

Porches, additions, chimneys and repair work

ROSS CONSTRUCTION

44107 Grand River . Novi

348-0157

after 6

Cement & masonry work. Large jobs, or small repairs. Work myself.

Licensed Insured

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BRICK MASON

Brick Work Block Work Fireplaces

Free Estimates. Call Eves., 437-5152

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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

For LUMBER, HARDWARE, PAINT and complete line of BUILDING MATERIALS — its

NEW HUDSON LUMBER

Open Weekdays, 8 to 5, Sat. 8 to 4, 56801 Grand River, New Hudson, 437-1423

BUILDING & REMODELING

KENNETH NORTHRUP

Sand & Gravel, Fill Dirt, Septic Tanks, Drain Fields installed, Bulldozing, Basements Dug & Railroad Ties Brighton 227-6455 or 437-0014

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FIRST PLACE WINNER of two National Awards, HAMILTON has been satisfying customers for over 20 years

You deal directly with the owner. All work guaranteed and competitively priced

• FREE Estimates • Designs • Additions • Kitchens • Porch • Enclosures etc

Hamilton

Custom Remodelers

Call 559-5590...24 hrs

KITCHENS BASEMENTS INTERIOR 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.

ADDITIONS—MODERNIZATIONS

Dormers Fireplaces Att. Garages

Porch enclosures Family rooms

Redwood decks Rough in

Bathrooms Kitchens

Office or den Rec rooms

Replacement doors For quality work by Builder who works on jobs himself — call

MARTY GRAFF'S GRAFF CONST. CO. Farmington Hills 478-8338

Small jobs welcome

BULLDOZING & EXCAVATING

BAGGETT EXCAVATING

Septic systems, basements, bulldozing, top soil, sand and gravel, driveway culverts, parking lots and sewers.

NORTHVILLE 349-0116

BLOWN IN—All types of Materials, Fiberglass & Cellulose & Rockwool

Also RAPCO FOAM INSULATION

For Free Estimates Call

A. Collins, 229-8354 J. Hawley, 685-9820

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CARPENTERS

Rough carpenter crew. New homes, additions, remodeling. Call Harvey 685-9089

Licensed.

CARPET CLEANING

MOD-WAY CARPET CLEANING

Shampoo or Steam Upholstery-Vinyl Repair Carpet Guard Available

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CALL Anytime FREE ESTIMATES

PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning. Lowest possible prices Ace Steam Cleaning 227-2126

CARPET CLEANING—CARPET furniture and Wall Cleaning by Rose Service Master, free estimates Rose Service Master, Howell, 1-517-546-4560

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PROFESSIONAL CLEANING

Carpets, Furniture, Walls, and Hardwood Floors. FREE ESTIMATES. CALL

NORTHVILLE 349-0001

CLEAN UP & HAULING

WRECKING Fire Cleanup BULLDOZING

End Loader Service Land Clearing Dump Trucking Residence, 349-1228 Business (ans. serv) 582-6692

DOG GROOMING

ALL breed professional grooming 13 years experience Reasonable Satisfaction guaranteed 546-1459

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For Free Estimates Call

A. Collins, 229-8354 J. Hawley, 685-9820

DRY WALL

T & T Drywall hang and finish, new or remodeled, spraying, or texturing. Please call Tom at 1-517-548-1945

DELUXE DRY WALL COMPANY

Custom dry wall and taping, custom ceilings, designer texturing.

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ELECTRICAL

South Lyon Electrical Service

Electric Wiring & Repair, Electric heat, Residential Commercial, New, Remodel

Vane Chenoweth 437-6168

In Business 32 years

FENCING

CHAIN LINK FENCE WOVEN WIRE WELDED WIRE WOOD FENCE

See it all at

D & D FENCE CO.

7288 E. Grand River Brighton 229-2339

FLOOR SERVICE

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Finishing, old and new floors.

H. BARSUHN 437-6522, if no answer EL6-5762 Collect

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FURNACE SERVICE

Cleaning, Repair Installation Humidifiers-Boilers Reasonable Rates

KRAUSE'S HOME HEATING

SERVICE Mastercharge — 453-0228

HORSESHOEING

HORSESHOEING, practical and corrective, experienced

Call 349-4695

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JONES INSULATION SUPPLIES

1000 sq. ft. 3 1/2" blanket R-11, \$140-1000 sq. ft. 6" blanket R-19, \$240. Blown available. Free information and delivery. 227-4839

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Insulate Now

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Cellulose Insulation U.L. rating class 1 or class A.

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Sod removal & installation. Shrubs removed & replaced. Also shrub maintenance program 647-1426

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Local and state-wide moving. Household and office furniture.

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MUSIC INSTRUCTION

GRADUATE piano teacher, any grade. Taught in Detroit schools. Mollie Karl, 437-3430

SCHNUTE MUSIC STUDIOS

Piano-Organ-Strings 120 Walnut 349-0580

PAINTING & DECORATING

6-1 Help Wanted

Major company needs neat efficient individual with good office skills to work in pleasant environment. Must be good typist and have ability to learn quickly. Basic bookkeeping knowledge a plus.

Call
851-1900
Ext. 205 or 206 during business hours.

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.

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

OFFICE MANAGER: Maturity and ability to work independently essential, clerical skills needed, excellent benefits, \$750
RECEPTIONIST/BOOKKEEPER: Local, professional office, \$160 up.
MANAGEMENT TRAINEE/SALES: Novi and Ann Arbor areas, \$125 guarantee

FOR APPOINTMENT
PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED
227-7651

MACHINE operator Local area machine shop. Some experience needed. Call 478-7757 or 478-7758

IMMEDIATE openings South Lyon area for single copy delivery of the Detroit Free Press, good part-time work, dependable car needed, short, early morning hours, excellent opportunity for retirees, housewives or second income. For more information, 222-9300 or 434-3610

We have an opening available for a full-time real estate sales person. No experience necessary, we provide license help and training after licensed. We furnish leads, referrals and incentive program, sales aides and pleasant office facilities. For an appointment for an interview, call David White between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday at

WHITE REAL ESTATE
8066 W. Grand River
Brighton — 227-1546

PART-time stable help Call after 6 p.m., 437-2650

FULL or part-time sales help wanted for children's clothing shop at 2100 Oak Mall. Please call 348-3939

COOK and maintenance person needed. Must have neat appearance and be able to start work at 8 a.m. daily. Apply to manager, Hardee's Restaurant, 1104 E. Grand River, Howell.

GREEN RIDGE NURSERY

is now taking applications for landscape laborers. Experience helpful, but not required, must be 18.

349-1111

NUGGET Restaurant now accepting applications for full-time and part-time waitresses. Also need kitchen preparation people for afternoon shift. Must be 18 or older for kitchen preparation positions. Apply in person at Brighton Nugget, 1024 E. Grand River

MACHINE OPERATORS

Openings on second and third shifts for plastic molding machine operators. No experience necessary. Growing company Paid holidays. Apply between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at:

Jim Robbins Co.
1225 W. Maple
Walled Lake

EXPERIENCED salesperson wanted for moving and storage business. Wolverine Storage Company, 780 State Circle, Ann Arbor.

COOKS, day or night shift. Short order, experienced desired. Palace Fine Foods, No. 15, 333 E. Main, Northville

I.D./O.D. Grinder

Experienced only. New Hudson area. Full time, benefits. Call between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m.

1-437-5100

6-1 Help Wanted

FULLtime dishwasher. 9-4 Good pay and meals. Apply at Romanoffs Catering Service, 5850 Pontiac Trail. See Mr. Phillip.

LABORERS and truck mechanics needed. Apply in person, 1877 E. West Maple, Walled Lake.

EXPERIENCED nail driver and/or layout man for rough framing. 685-9082

HELP wanted. Experienced oil burner service man. Salary, fringe benefits. Apply in person, Ely Fuel Inc., 316 N. Center, Northville

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

Instruction and rental manager at Camp Dearborn near Milford. Experience required. Apply City of Dearborn, Personnel Department, 4500 Maple, Dearborn, MI 48126.

DRIVER needed to deliver the South Lyon Herald Wednesday afternoons, 4-4 1/2 hours in the South Lyon area using own vehicle. Must be reliable. Call Circulation, 437-1789 for further information

MACHINE SHOP
Man required for production machine shop. Farmington area. Call Ron.

478-1745

AVON

To buy or sell in Green Oak, Genoa, Marion, Iosco, & south of these townships, call 1-313-662-5049 or 227-9171.

NURSES RN'S & LPN'S

Needed full time and part-time both shifts. Also openings available for weekends only. Excellent facility for elderly and physically handicapped young adults. Paid Blue Cross and Blue Shield. Call Barbara Giorgio.

477-7373.

RETIRED men - Full or part-time work, Wixom Elevator, 624-2301

RUBBER Maud part time needs demonstrators, part or full time. No collecting! No packing! No delivery! Top commission! Call 363-3077

LIVE-in housekeeper for elderly lady. Write Box K-800, c/o The Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116.

Man to work midnights or 5 a.m. to 8 a.m. at Clark Gas Station on Grand River in Brighton. Apply in person.

TEMPORARIES UNLIMITED

Need experienced: Nurses, RN/LPN, Keypunch Operators, Secretaries, Dictaphone Typists, Legal Typists, P.B.X. Switchboard Operators.

For temporary jobs in Livingston, Washtenaw and Oakland Counties. Call Judy 227-7651

Excellent rates, no fee, no contract.

CARRIERS wanted to deliver the Novi News Wednesday afternoons, in the Novi area. Call 624-8100, giving name, address, age and phone number

BABYSITTER for two boys, 7 and 14. Four days a week. Live-in preferred. References. (517) 546-5466.

TEMPORARY KEY PUNCH position 6 to 8 months duration, local, IBM or UNIVAC experience preferred. Call Judy 227-7651

EXPERIENCED bartenders wanted part-time for private country club. Call 349-3600

PRIVATE country club desires full time maid. Benefits after 90 days. Please call 349-3600.

WAITRESS and cashier wanted. Good pay and tips. Apply after 3 p.m., at Hok Restaurant, 41563 W. Ten Mile, Novi. See David

WOMAN to stay with middle aged lady, from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., or live-in. Have own transportation. (313) 227-6074

IMMEDIATE openings for each of the following: Both full-time and part-time hostess, cook, waitress and dishwasher. Apply in person, Lili Chef Restaurant, Brighton.

ARE YOU BORED? Three exciting and rewarding career openings with Realty World Chapman. Complete training by professionals, \$15,000 and up first year earnings. Break away monotony and call Dave Chapman at 227-6252 to see if you qualify.

OLDER MAN

Required for helper in machine shop. Farmington area. Call Ron.

478-1745

HARDEE's Restaurant has immediate openings for cooks and cashiers. Full-time and part-time positions available. Apply to manager, 1104 E. Grand River, Howell.

6-1 Help Wanted

NURSE assistants needed for weekends only. All shifts. Call 685-1400 or apply West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Road, Milford

SUPERVISOR for maintenance department needed for institution in Livingston County. Must have some knowledge of plumbing, electrical and small motors. Positive, enthusiastic attitude needed. Call Saturday or Sunday or after 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, (313) 955-3798.

CASHIERS, part-time, nights and weekends. Must be 18. Apply in person, Arbor Drugs of Northville, 133 E. Dunlap

CLERK typist for Ann Arbor firm, excellent typing skills, adaptable to fast growing company. Dominos Pizza Inc. Call Mary Ann Smith, 668-4000.

FULL-time radio installer. Must be experienced and have tools. Apply in person. Top Sound Inc., 6480 Grand River Ave., Brighton

CITY of Novi, now accepting applications for the following position: Clerical aid, temporary position for assessing department. Excellent typing skills a must, \$3.50 an hour. For more information or to obtain the necessary application materials please contact the personal and safety coordinator. City of Novi, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, MI 48060, 349-4300, Ext. 40

MAINTENANCE mechanic. Luxury apartment complex, Northville area. Must be experienced and have tools. Apply in person. Call 481-6167

DIEMAKER who is skilled in the maintenance and repair of plastic molds and able to work with small progressive dies in a manufacturing environment. Competitive wage and comprehensive fringe package for the right person. Reply with name, address, and phone number to Brighton Argus, Box K-829, Brighton, Michigan 48116

SALESMAN wanted Sales experience preferred. Sell live-in position available for a person experienced in air conditioning and appliance repair. Compensation includes salary, apartment, benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 5273, Northville, MI 48167

EXPERIENCED reliable mother will babysit night or day. Nine Mile Rushton area, South Lyon, 437-5169

6-3 Business and Professional Services

HANDYMAN Carpentry, painting. Fix-it reasonable. Senior citizen rates. 348-9780.

LUMBER Truss Incorporated Pole building specialist, year round building 313-229-6050

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN - New homes - garages - additions - barns - garbage disposals - trouble shooting - whatever - reasonable After 5, 437-8546

TUTORING, your home. All subjects-all levels. Attests children. Certified teachers. Day-night service, 356-0099

COMMERCIAL cleaning Let us bid your job, small jobs or large, all receive the same professional care. (517) 546-0982

HUGHES & HATCHER 12 OAKS MALL

Has opening for permanent full time cashier.

Apply in person.

NIGHT foreman for metal stamping plant. Must be experienced with progressive dies and the set up. Knowledge of mechanic and electricity a definite plus. Medical and dental insurance. Apply in person, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 11871 E. Grand River, Brighton

CASHIERS for self-service service station, preferably experienced. Full time, day and night shift, must be over 18. Call 227-3801, Mr. Rice or Mr. Shell

AUTOMATIC screw machine operator. We pay far above top wages. 624-6331

PHONE workers. No experience necessary. Top wages to top notch girls. Flexible hours! Apply in person only, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 20853 Farmington Road, upper level, 2 blocks north of East Mile, Personnel Department

CUSTODIAN, part-time, First Baptist Church of Walled Lake, call 624-2483 between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon

OFFICE manager with accounting and secretarial experience. Ability to effectively perform all administrative functions. Requires approximately 25 hours or more per week. She must be able to run the office and see to it that all account and payroll functions are handled promptly and accurately with little supervision. Prefer individual who has some college accounting. Salary is based on educational background and experience. Our plant is located in Brighton and is involved in steel fabricating for the automotive industry. Call between 5-6 p.m. 227-5510 or send resume to P.O. Box Y, Brighton, MI 48116

MOLD machine operators Apply now! No experience necessary. Sebrin Plastics Inc., 49175 West Road, Wixom

PART-time work in party store. Retired person ideal. Call between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., 349-9819

EQUAL Employment Opportunity Employer. Full-time and part-time tellers needed. No experience necessary. Apply Michigan National Bank West Oakland, 24101 Novi Road, Novi.

1971 YAMAHA 360 Needs repair. \$95. Tom Kroth, work (517) 546-2250 home 229-8107

NOW taking bids, 1978 Kawasaki 750 cc. (517) 546-3410 extension 41.

1978 YAMAHA YZ-80E. Perfect. 1977 Honda XR-75. Nice condition. Must see both, 229-9380

77 RM-125-B Excellent condition. \$400. (517) 546-0419

YAMAHA DT-100 Enduro 8 months old, 349-3899

77 YAMAHA 250, Enduro, 600 miles, perfect condition, \$750, 437-8309

6-1 Help Wanted

FOR rent: 1978 motorhome, sleeps 6, many extras, 227-3979.

PICK-UP covers and custom caps from \$139. Recreational vehicle storage. Parts and accessories 8876 W. Seven Mile at Currie, Northville, 349-4470

1972 14 ft. travel trailer. Sleeps 6. Two burner stove, refrigerator, heater, good tires, spare tire with cover, 2 LP tanks with cover, canvas awning. Excellent condition \$1200 624-9431

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

MUD and snow retreads, all sizes, 348-9699

TWO H 78-15 Whitehall Goodyear. Three E 78-14 Atlas. One E 78-14 Atlas snow tire, 349-4270

DATSUN. Two brand new snow tires and rims \$50, 349-7404

6-1 Help Wanted

SUPERVISOR of 50 hourly employees in a manufacturing operation specializing in automotive sub assemblies. MUST have management growth potential and be able to accept developmental assignments in cost estimating, processing and related functions. Salary plus fringe. Prefer college degree or equivalent in work experience. Reply by resume to Box K833, c/o The Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116

ASSISTANT Bookkeeper. Thorough and accurate looking for someone with accounts payable and/or payroll experience. Must be proficient in typing ten key and desire to be trained in computer methods. Must be self starter, industrious and capable of organizing and maintaining own area of responsibility. Pleasant work environment, good salary and fringe benefits. Call 348-2800 between 4-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. An Equal Opportunity Employer

6-2 Situations Wanted

MOTHER will do babysitting in South Lyon, 437-8866.

BABYSITTING - South Lyon area, 437-1983

CALL 348-0190 now for FREE estimate on Blue Coral complete car clean-up, shampoo interior, buffing and waxing, cleaning and painting engines, bleaching or dying vinyl tops

TUTORING, Spanish, English, high school and middle school. Qualified teacher \$5 hourly. 348-1289

MISCELLANEOUS typing, pick up and delivery, fast, speedy and accurate 231-1644 and 229-8874

EXPERIENCED reliable mother will babysit night or day. Nine Mile Rushton area, South Lyon, 437-5169

6-3 Business and Professional Services

HANDYMAN Carpentry, painting. Fix-it reasonable. Senior citizen rates. 348-9780.

LUMBER Truss Incorporated Pole building specialist, year round building 313-229-6050

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN - New homes - garages - additions - barns - garbage disposals - trouble shooting - whatever - reasonable After 5, 437-8546

TUTORING, your home. All subjects-all levels. Attests children. Certified teachers. Day-night service, 356-0099

COMMERCIAL cleaning Let us bid your job, small jobs or large, all receive the same professional care. (517) 546-0982

CINDERELLA CLEANING SERVICE DOMESTIC CONDOMINIUMS OUR SPECIALTY

478-9535

BRIGHTON aluminum siding, trim and gutters. Free estimates. Bob, 227-6082 or 227-2665

ATTORNEYS Robert Jenkins and John McLean Simple wills, \$30 DUIL (1st) \$250 Uncontested divorces, \$200 Real Estate from \$100 Landlord/Tenant from \$35 Misdemeanor, \$250, 349-2345

SNOWPLOWING - 349-1755, Novi

GIRL Friday Bookkeeping, typing, accountants receivable - payable and billing Alice Holzbach, (313) 229-8387

TRANSPORTATION

7-1 Motorcycles

HONDA factory racer Here's a 74 350 4 cylinder that was originally designed as a medium class racer, has lots of potential - must sell. 421-3822.

75 HARLEY-Davidson Electriglide, 6000 miles, fully dressed, black, \$2950, (313) 684-4143.

YAMAHA, 1977 YZ-80 Tom Kroth work (517) 546-2250, home 229-8107

1971 YAMAHA 360 Needs repair. \$95. Tom Kroth, work (517) 546-2250 home 229-8107

NOW taking bids, 1978 Kawasaki 750 cc. (517) 546-3410 extension 41.

1978 YAMAHA YZ-80E. Perfect. 1977 Honda XR-75. Nice condition. Must see both, 229-9380

77 RM-125-B Excellent condition. \$400. (517) 546-0419

YAMAHA DT-100 Enduro 8 months old, 349-3899

77 YAMAHA 250, Enduro, 600 miles, perfect condition, \$750, 437-8309

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FOR rent: 1978 motorhome, sleeps 6, many extras, 227-3979.

PICK-UP covers and custom caps from \$139. Recreational vehicle storage. Parts and accessories 8876 W. Seven Mile at Currie, Northville, 349-4470

1972 14 ft. travel trailer. Sleeps 6. Two burner stove, refrigerator, heater, good tires, spare tire with cover, 2 LP tanks with cover, canvas awning. Excellent condition \$1200 624-9431

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

MUD and snow retreads, all sizes, 348-9699

TWO H 78-15 Whitehall Goodyear. Three E 78-14 Atlas. One E 78-14 Atlas snow tire, 349-4270

DATSUN. Two brand new snow tires and rims \$50, 349-7404

1978 MONZA Spider, loaded, V-6, executive car, 13000 miles. Must sell, best offer, 437-6881

72 PONTIAC LE MANS station wagon. Good tires, good transportation, \$400, 231-1150

1976 PACER, \$1,950 Excellent body, paint and motor, tint, power steering, automatic, new exhaust system and battery, cruise control and much more, (313) 231-1114

1973 SUPER Beetle, runs great, am-fm stereo, very good tires \$1500 348-1251 after 6

7-2 Snowmobiles

1973 ARCTIC CAT EXT 440, good condition, \$700 Must sell, 363-3837.

71 RUPP 440, 50 hsp, 348-2688

SNOWMOBILE trailer, 3 place, good condition, after 5:30 p.m., 437-1995

7-3 Boats, Equipment

8 FT. fiberglass pram boat, \$35, 229-8315

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

FOR rent: 1978 motorhome, sleeps 6, many extras, 227-3979.

PICK-UP covers and custom caps from \$139. Recreational vehicle storage. Parts and accessories 8876 W. Seven Mile at Currie, Northville, 349-4470

1972 14 ft. travel trailer. Sleeps 6. Two burner stove, refrigerator, heater, good tires, spare tire with cover, 2 LP tanks with cover, canvas awning. Excellent condition \$1200 624-9431

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

MUD and snow retreads, all sizes, 348-9699

TWO H 78-15 Whitehall Goodyear. Three E 78-14 Atlas. One E 78-14 Atlas snow tire, 349-4270

DATSUN. Two brand new snow tires and rims \$50, 349-7404

TEN Mag rims, Enrich, 14 and 15 inch, \$10 each. After 2:00 p.m., 349-9026

PARTING out - 74 Maverick, front-ended, 8,000 miles, 71 Mercury Brougham 71 Lincoln, leather interior like new, 4 69 Lincoln, 349-3456.

7-7 Trucks

TWO one-ton stakes, 1966 12 ft. and 1969 9 ft. Both run but need work. \$500 each or make offer, 229-7119

PICKUP 1/2 ton Chevrolet. Deluxe 1971 V-8, 350 H P Good condition. Book price \$1000 cash, (313) 632-7378

1975 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup 350 cubic inch, automatic, transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, am-fm, 34,000 miles. \$2,800, 229-6244

74 FORD Courier, \$950, fair condition, 878-5502

1974 JEEP Wagoneer, 4 wheel drive, 48,000 miles, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM 8 track, very good condition \$3,500 or best offer, 669-1197

TRUCKS TRUCKS TRUCKS

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
JOHN MACH FORD
550 W. Seven Mile
Northville
349-1400

78 CHEVROLET 4x4 pickup 7,000 miles, air, automatic, loaded \$7,700, 229-6890.

1973 FORD pickup work truck 36 converted to 1 ton. Power steering and brakes, am radio, 360 automatic, new 95 amp battery. Has cap with ladder racks \$2,250 or best offer 231-3772 after 6 p.m.

4 WHEEL drive, 1975 Dodge Club Cab. 36,800 miles \$3,300, 231-3460

1968 CHEVY pickup, good running condition, \$480, 229-2370.

1973 CHEVY 3/4 ton 4x4 pickup Power steering and brakes, am-fm stereo 8 track Small block 8, runs great Recently tuned, 5 new multi-trac high use tires on white truck mags. Slider back window \$4,000 or best offer 231-3772 after 6 p.m.

1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup 4 wheel drive Loaded Call after 3, 227-8415

7-7A Vans

1975 CHEVY van, partly finished inside, many extras, automatic, power steering, power brakes \$3,000 or best offer, 227-6186 after 5:00 p.m.

1976 CHEVROLET Sport van, loaded, very clean, low mileage \$7,000 firm, (517) 546-0748

FORD 1976 Chateau window van, power steering, air, Tuff-Kote, low mileage, 437-9824

1978 CHEVY van, AM-FM stereo, radial tires, power steering, still under warranty, plus more. \$4,800 939-7581

1977 BEAUVILLE. Captains chairs, many extras, 18,000 miles, \$9,850, 227-7616

7-8 Automobiles 7-8 Automobiles 7-8 Automobiles 7-8 Automobiles 7-8 Automobiles

1973 GRAND Prix, just painted, low mileage, \$1,900. Call after 5:30 p.m., 437-8805.

1973 GRAND Am, one owner, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio, air, bucket seats, console, vinyl interior, vinyl top, good tires. Excellent condition, \$1,500 or best offer. (517) 223-9708 evenings and weekends.

1970 LINCOLN, 4 door, full power, AM-FM stereo, \$200, 229-3806.

1978 DELUXE Rabbit AM-FM stereo, sunroof, 4 speed, rear defogger, 39,000 miles \$3,200, 227-5445.

1976 MONTE Carlo, loaded, \$3,900. Call after 6:00 p.m., 437-8365.

DELTA Royale, '78, 4 door white/blue Air, tilt steering, power door locks, rear window defogger, blue velour interior, vinyl top, cruise, Michelin tires, AM-FM, rear air shocks, winterized. \$3,300. Owner, Brighton, 227-5056.

1976 OLDS Cutlass Supreme AM-FM stereo, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise Sharp! 229-2288.

1969 BUICK Electra 225. Power brakes and steering, air, automatic alarm. Best offer, 227-3018.

1978 MUSTANG II, power steering, power brakes, automatic, AM-FM 8 track. Best offer, must sell. 349-1831 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

1967 CHEVY Convertible, 327 engine, new shocks, battery, good tires, \$300, 349-2279, 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. for appointment.

1971 DELTA 88 Olds, new battery, exhaust system, starter, (head-gasket replacement), good body, little rust, \$350 349-2279, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. for appointment.

1971 MAVERICK Grabber, runs good. Asking \$300, 227-7945.

1976 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door, air, AM-FM 8 track stereo, post-traction, cruise, rear window defogger, deluxe interior, trailer package, air shocks, v-roof \$2,985, 632-7648.

1974 MAVERICK 6 cylinder, stick. Excellent condition, \$1,450, (517) 546-6612.

1971 HORNET 2 door 6 cylinder automatic. Good condition, \$400, 231-3709.

1976 CORVETTE Automatic, loaded. Call after 6 p.m., 229-4608.

1976 LeMans Air, power brakes and steering, (517) 546-4669.

1974 MUSTANG II. Light blue with new tires, new battery, new exhaust system, new transmission, 4 speed, \$1,295. Also, 1974 Hornet, 6 cylinder automatic, runs good \$1,395. Call Pete, 229-4130 evenings.

1978 CHEVROLET Caprice Estate, 9 passenger wagon, loaded, 40 channel CB and antenna included. Extremely low mileage, 229-7121.

1975 PONTIAC Trans Am, black, air, 4 speed, loaded \$4,500 231-2288 or 437-8430.

'78 CHEVETTE 4 door with air conditioning, tinted glass, rear defogger, remote mirrors, radial tires and more. Asking \$3,900 or any reasonable offer. After 6 p.m., 229-7202.

1977 WHITE Thunderbird, cranberry top and interior. Fully equip! \$4,990, (517) 548-2288.

HONDA ACCORD, 1978 5 speed, undercoated, mint. \$4,000. 349-3344 9-5 weekdays, 459-0861 evenings.

1974 VEGA, \$350. Automatic, snow tires, 24 mpg, some rust, runs good. Evenings, 229-6490.

1971 MG Midget. Good condition. \$700, 437-5143.

1962 TRIUMPH TR3. 1958 Triumph parts. Good motor and transmission, 624-0032.

1978 ZEPHYR. Less than 5,000 miles. Excellent condition. Standard equipped \$3800, 349-7641.

79 HORIZON 2 + 2
Hatchback
FROM **\$4448**

'79 CHAMP
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Good Selection - 18

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1978 MONTE CARLO LANDAU
Air, cruise, power windows, light blue. Sticker price \$6994.90. Stock no. 106. SALE **\$5395**

1978 MONTE CARLO LANDAU
Air, AM/FM, power seats, power windows, camel color. Sticker price \$7791.00. Stock no. 96. SALE **\$6095**

1978 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICK-UP
Medium blue, 350 V-8, automatic, power steering, radio. Sticker price \$6586.00. Stock no. 314. SALE **\$4095**

1978 MONTE CARLO
Dark camel, air, tilt wheel, cruise, power windows. Sticker price \$7422.90. Stock no. 162. SALE **\$5795**

1978 NOVA
4-door, custom/edan, air, tilt wheel, cruise, 305 V-8. Sticker price \$6403.25. Stock no. 64. SALE **\$5195**

1978 CAPRICE
2-door, Landau, 6-way seat, air, stereo with tape. Sticker price \$8729.95. Stock no. 40. SALE **\$6595**

1978 MALIBU CLASSIC
Dark blue, air, power windows, 305 V-8, stereo. Sticker price \$6729.54. Stock no. 816. SALE **\$5495**

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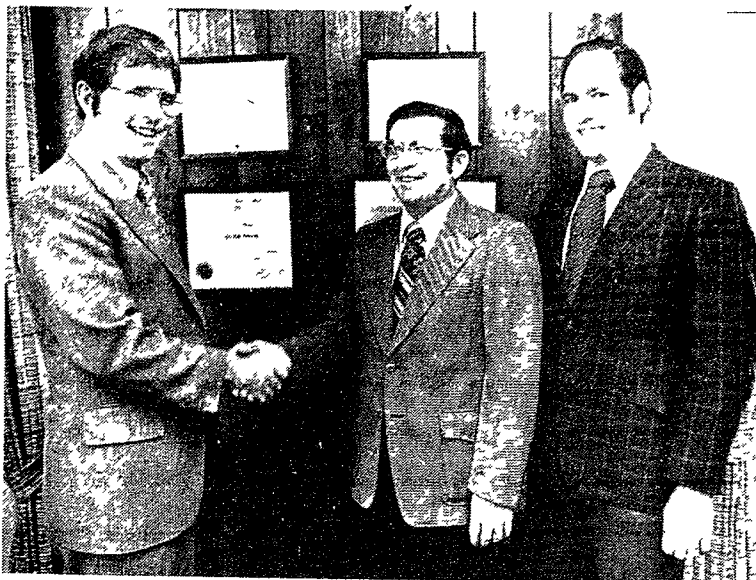
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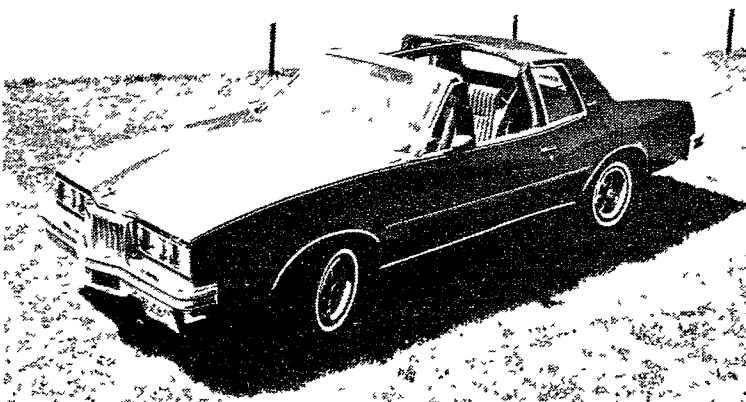
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Business Briefs



Lee Holland welcomes Charles Mann and Burton Smith

LEE E. HOLLAND has announced the addition of two C.P.A. members to his accounting firm in Northville. They are Charles L. Mann and Burton E. Smith. With the addition, the firm's name changes to Lee E. Holland & Associates, P.C. The firm is headquartered at the northeast corner of Center and Dunlap streets in Northville. Holland is the newly elected treasurer of Northville Township.



CARS & CONCEPTS, INC. of Brighton has introduced the Skylite T-Bar roof for the 1978-79 Pontiac Grand Prix, Buick Regal, Chevrolet Monte Carlo and Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. The patented T-Roof design features a water drainage system, glass to glass design and single stamped steel frame construction. Cars & Concepts, Inc. is a leader in the specialty vehicle industry and is the number one T-Roof supplier to the auto manufacturers, as well as the aftermarket industry. The Skylite roof for the midsize GM series joins an extensive T-Roof line. Cars & Concepts offers Skylites designed specifically for the Ford Thunderbird, Pontiac Firebird, Chevrolet Camaro, Plymouth Volare, Chrysler LeBaron, and Dodge Diplomat and Aspen. Each roof design meets Original Equipment Standards and features a 12 month, 12,000 mile warranty. The T-Roof has proven to be popular with the driver who wants his automobile to be truly unique. All interiors are custom matched to the car they are installed in and a single lever latch is used to release and secure each panel. Cars & Concepts currently has more than 60 exclusive dealer/installers throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico. For more information on the Cars & Concepts' Skylite program, write Cars & Concepts, Inc., Department PPD, 12500 East Grand River, Brighton, Michigan 48116.



THE LITTLE PEOPLE'S COMMUNITY NURSERY SCHOOL opened in October at the Lord of Life Lutheran Church, 5051 Pleasant Valley Road near Brighton. The private nursery school serves children from two to six and one-half years old with classes Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Morning sessions are from 9 to 11:45 a.m. Afternoon sessions are from 1 to 3:45 p.m. The cost is \$4.50 per day plus a \$15 registration fee. Four adults, including one certified elementary teacher, supervise the school. The program includes, besides snacks served each day, mathematics, art, music, science, language and reading development. The school is licensed by the Michigan Department of Social Services and may serve up to 40 children. For information contact Terry Sandefur at 546-6571 on Tuesdays and Thursdays or after 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.



Reward

*I think a man who likes his work
And whatever else he does
Is, in his way, a fair success
When his faith is in his cause.*

*He may not be of great renown
For his labors, day by day,
But he gains true satisfaction
As he moves along the way.*

Charles E. Hutton

Trip Tones

*The thing about a long trip
Is not just getting through it;
It's when, agog, you come back to rave—
Finding no ear to listen to it.*

F. A. Hasenau

It's Time

*It's time to go beyond that sheltered life
That so many of us have lived.
To new beginnings, creations, surprises, and
strife.
To live and let live and to take and always give.*

*It's time to go out on our own
To fend and do for ourselves,
We won't always be able to run to the phone
To send for our parent's help.*

*It's time we learned to stand on our feet
To work and make a life worth living.
To go out, travel, and new people meet
Never to groan or moan but always be willing.*

*It's time to become a full-fledged adult
One that never goes back on his word.
Don't let "I" take over or it's your fault
You may be listened to, but never heard.*

*It's time to become a person,
One who knows what to do.
One who always starts and gets done,
What he had set out to do.*

Dannette Golightly

Time

*Time jaunts on,
Oldening hour by hour
The mirrors,
Nothing else;*

*Why our spirits remain clothed,
And the cores of us still race
Those digital amulets.*

*Tis shame our reflections
With age, deteriorate
When each self of us
Is our only liar.*

Margaret Reimann

Solitary Man

*The old man stares from behind his
wrinkled face at the pigeons scratching
for bits of discarded scraps of food...
watching... as time seems to pass by in
the quiet park—
leaving his memories crowded over and over
with an emptiness...
knowing that all the yellowed pages of time
will never be as they used to be...
will never have the young fresh happiness
in the suns of the seasons.*

*His old trembling hands are thrust deep
in the pockets of the weather-worn coat
and his empty eyes still, somehow, see
memories all there — of those he loved,
gone or faraway...
and this he seems to need as time
slips by...
and he is there to relive it all...
inside of his own freedom.*

Pat Kotlarczyk

Anyone for Cake

*I am that snake who binds your thought
who makes you do what you should not
who makes you spin till your thoughts are rot
and who takes you down
deep deep down
till your mind is shot
I am glory in internally dialogous plot
I am greed
I am lust
I am need
I am wanton
I am speed
I am all treachery
I make you bleed
I don't believe I wrote this
O for gosh's sake
It must have been the sanke...er..
I mean snake*

S. Paco

Getting Younger

*I am told how to exercise lightly.
I want to stay healthy and trim,
But somehow, I don't feel so sprightly
As I doctor each aching limb.*

Isabelle Spooner

It's a great season for holiday travel

'Tis the season ... and Michigan is ready with a month of happy holidaying things to do, according to the Michigan Travel Bureau's Calendar of Travel Events.

You can even put a little fun in your Christmas shopping and discover special treasures made with "tender loving care" at the Christmas Craft Bazaar, December 1, Alma; Christmas Craft and Hobby Show, December 1-2, Grand Haven; Holly Berry Fair, December 2, Caseville; and the Christmas Craft Show, December 9-17, Artillery Armory, Oak Park.

Get a glimpse of "Christmas Around The World" depicted by two delightful displays at Menominee (December 1-3), and Grand Haven (December 7-30). Christmas trees decorated in keeping with the customs of various countries will be exhibited in the Community Center at Grand Haven and in the County Museum in Menominee. Music, dancing and gifts for sale will be added attractions at Menominee.

The Christmas Walk at Meadowbrook

Hall is a stroll through a floral wonderland created by area florists. The stately, 100 room mansion is located on the Oakland University campus at Rochester and the Walk continues through December 3. There is an admission charge.

Christmas in Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum begins December 2 and continues through December 31. Village buildings are decorated in character with their period in American history, yuletide music and enticing aromas of holiday cookery fill the air.

Another chapter of the way it was at Christmas comes to life during Christmas In The Delano Homestead, Nature Center, Kalamazoo, December 10 and 17. Living history demonstrations related to our pioneers, Christmas activities will highlight the event.

Take a different, somewhat awe inspiring look at Christmas, weekends, through December 24, at Abrams Planetarium, East Lansing. The "Star of Wonder" presentation is a traditional

favorite concerning the astronomical possibilities of that guiding star of long ago.

Sugar plums and elves, toy shops and candy canes are only a small sampling of what's in store for children of all ages who visit magical "Fantasyland", December 1-24, Kennedy Memorial Center, Lincoln Park. More enchantment prevails December 9-21, at the Christmas Carnival, Cobo Hall, Detroit.

A giant 6-foot Santa in a wooden airplane surrounded by parachuting elves will be featured attraction at this year's Carnival along with perennial favorites such as the giant snowball throw and Santa's castle.

Holiday offerings, on stage, include popular and seasonal favorites. "The Nutcracker Suite" ballet will be presented at Bush Theatre, Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, December 4-5; at the Music Hall Detroit, December 10; and in Miller Auditorium, Kalamazoo, December 16. "Amahl and the Night Visitors" visit Miller Auditorium, Kalamazoo,

December 5 and "Scrooge", a musical adaptation of Dickens "A Christmas Carol", will be the family theatre presentation at Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, December 9, 16, 26-31.

At Port Huron, the Peanut Butter Players will take you down the yellow brick road to the "Wizard of Oz", December 9-10 and 14-15.

Poetry in motion is an apt description of the terpsichorean interpretations of the Martha Graham Dance Company, gracing the stage of the Music Hall, Detroit, December 1-3. Choreography in another form comes to the Lansing Civic Center December 1-3, with the 1979 edition of "Holiday On Ice".

That Christmas feeling is evident in a variety of other events and activities scheduled for December.

For a complete list of December's happy holidays in Michigan, write for a free copy of the Michigan Calendar of Travel Events, Travel Bureau, Michigan Department of Commerce, Box 30226, Lansing, Michigan 48909.

There's hope for those plagued by obesity

Continued from 1-C

seven years, had tried a behavior modification approach to dieting and had joined Weight Watchers.

"With Weight Watchers, at one time I lost 70 pounds, but with no psychological help, I put it back on," she said.

"Emotionally, I've really grown," Mrs. Wahr added. "I learned a lot of things I really knew about myself all along but didn't want to face ... I feel now I can control my weight; it doesn't control my life. I'm not 100 percent sure that I'm going to make it (reaching her weight loss goal), but I'm closer than I've ever been in my life."

The obesity program at University Hospital requires the intense involvement of both the professional staff and the patient, which is why participation is limited so greatly, according to Dr. Schteingart. (The waiting list is often up to two years). Some out-patients,

under their own doctor's care, also take part in regular consultations with the staff.

"But to 'restructure' a person is very difficult," Dr. Schteingart points out. He sees the solution to obesity as no less a challenge than that.

The endocrinologist says he is becoming increasingly interested in the sociological-psychological aspects of obesity. What makes people gain weight? "It's not just that they eat too much," he answers. "(This program) involves a number of therapeutic interventions."

Dr. Schteingart believes that 95 percent of obesity problems are related to personality development early in life. His research is changing commonly held beliefs about the condition.

"Obesity is often a psychosomatic disease. It is an unhealthy coping mechanism to deal with life," he said.

Many of his patients are dependent personalities, impulse-oriented, with weak egos. Study of eating disorders —

both overeating and undereating — is showing that these conditions are a reflection of lack of self-worth, he explained.

The remedy applied by the Obesity Clinic is to help the patient relearn basic living habits and emotional responses which used to lead to a trip to the refrigerator.

Patients are cut down to 400 calories a day — with vitamin supplements, attend daily aerobic exercise sessions under the auspices of the U-M Center for Fitness and Sports Research — even if they are able only to walk around the gym, and take part in group therapy sessions.

Later, the in-patients move from the hospital to University-owned apartments nearby and learn to prepare their own menus and meals.

Most patient are sponsored financially by the state's Vocational Rehabilitation Department and the program emphasis is on the younger, unemployed obese persons with an eye toward

achieving economic independent lives.

As part of the screening process, applicants receive thorough medical exams and, along with his or her family psycho-social evaluations. The family is a big part in a patient's success, according to hospital clinical social worker, Gloria Edwards.

Not everyone makes it, not everyone gains the will-power — the only "secret weapon" — even with all this personalized attention, she said. Backsliding to old, ingrained habits sometimes occurs, but the amount of regained weight is usually less than before.

Ms. Edwards said the staff of the Obesity Clinic has much respect for its patients and their ability to tolerate physical, social and emotional deprivation to reach their goal, their struggle with life-long temptation.

After all, she said, "eating is an addiction, perhaps the worst kind. Food is one substance you can never refrain from entirely."

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Holiday

drinking rapped

Continued from 1-C

million miles for the Memorial Day, Fourth of July and Labor Day holidays. The Thanksgiving holiday runs from 6 p.m. Wednesday (November 22) to midnight Sunday (November 26).

Auto Club suggests that holiday travelers and their hosts follow a few simple rules to make this a safe Thanksgiving holiday:

- Restrict one-day, round-trip travel to no more than 200 miles. Allow a minimum of four hours' driving time to travel 200 miles by freeway and five to six hours if traveling on other roads.

- Plan trips to begin and end in daylight.

- If driving, remember the "one for one" rule. More than one ounce of alcohol consumed within an hour doubles a driver's chances of having a fatal traffic accident.

- Drive with extra care near home.

Motorists driving through downtown Detroit or near Pontiac should plan trips to avoid parade and football traffic.

Approximately 500,000 spectators are expected to line Woodward Avenue to watch the J. L. Hudson Company's annual Detroit Thanksgiving Day parade, which starts at 9:30 a.m. at Woodward and Putnam. The parade will last 45 minutes.

More than 70,000 persons are anticipated for the 12:30 p.m. Thanksgiving Day football game between the Detroit Lions and Denver Broncos at the Pontiac Silverdome. Motorists not attending the game should avoid stadium-area surface streets and the I-75 freeway near Pontiac one hour before and after the contest, which should end at 3:30 p.m.

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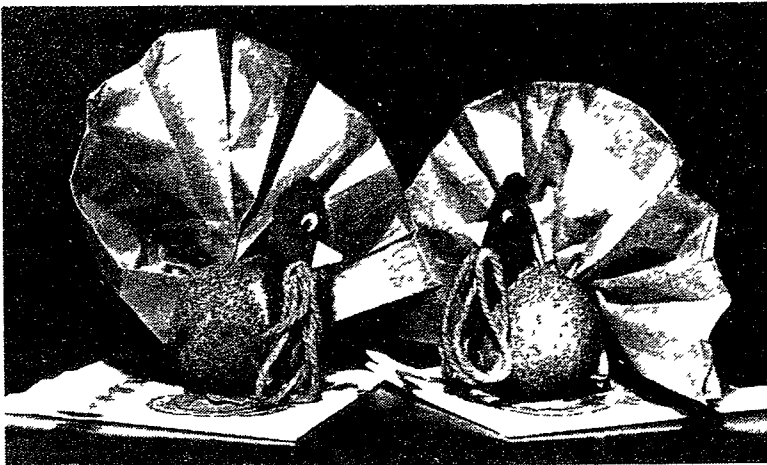
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Thanksgiving's tomorrow...

Thanksgiving was celebrated early by local scouts and Northville Senior Citizens, who enjoyed a traditional turkey dinner Monday in the lunch program for seniors. Making the meal festive were decorations made by Cadette Scouts of Troop 656 and Cub Scout Pack 721, Den Four. The message of Thanksgiving, "Give Thanks," was written on praying hands made by the cub scouts. As the Cadettes with leaders Barbara Lesperance and Louis Housman set tables with placemats they made last

weekend, they symbolized the meaning of this Thursday's observance by pausing to say grace. At the head of the table, is Lori Parras, right. Photos by David C. Turnley.



... and it's beginning to look like Christmas

Northville families filled downtown sidewalks and shops last Sunday afternoon getting a preview of Christmas offerings and enjoying festively decorated windows on the traditional Christmas Walk held by Northville merchants. Members of the Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association who hold a greens mart in conjunction with the walk reported being sold out in an hour-and-a-half. Pumpkin bread sold by the Northville High Marching Band was gone by 3 p.m. with a record number of about 4,000 being baked by band members and their mothers. The meaning of Christmas is being told in the creche in IV Seasons windows, below. The gilt medieval figures are flanked with white trees decorated to carry out the blue and white theme. Miniature Santa's in Brader's window. See other pictures on 4-D.



Dee's SHOES

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153 E. Main, NORTHVILLE
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322 S. Main, PLYMOUTH
Daily to 9 p.m. Sunday 12-5
455 6855

Metro Place Mall, WAYNE
Daily to 9 p.m. Sunday 12-5
729 5630

131 E. Lake, SOUTH LYON
Friday 'til 8 p.m.
437 6816

Brighton Mall, BRIGHTON
Daily to 9 p.m. Sunday 12-5
229 2760

Great Oaks Mall, ROCHESTER
Daily to 9 p.m. Sunday 12-5
651 7412

and 5 Locations in Indiana

Children's Corner's a feature at Our Lady of Victory bazaar

Our Lady of Victory School's annual Christmas bazaar is to be a two-day event this year with a wide variety of homemade crafts to be sold Friday and

Saturday, December 1-2, in the church social hall.
Hours will be from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Homemade pies are scout treat

Homemade pumpkin pies were the Thanksgiving gift of Northville Girl Scout Cadette Troop 363 to residents of Wishing Well Manor earlier this

month. Slices of pie topped with whip cream were an early Thanksgiving treat troop members and their leaders served at the con-

valescent home on West Main.

Leaders of the troop are Mrs. Sally Swope and Mrs. Laurie Kovalik. The scouts, from Meads Mill Junior High and Our Lady of Victory meet at the home of Mrs. Swope.

Friday and from noon to 8 p.m. Saturday.

Workers now are completing wreaths, pillows, ceramics and crocheted items for the sale.

Homemade jellies, breads, candies and baked goods will be available in the Country Kitchen booth under the chairmanship of Sandy Adamowicz.

A special children's corner with articles priced to be affordable to children will be set up by Sandy Janson and Karen Cote.

Fran Holinoty is in charge of a booth of plants and used books.

Prizes will be displayed with tickets sold for individual items. Rosemary Wooden is in charge of the project. Tea, coffee and snacks will be available for browsers.

Diane Roslinski and Sibrey Szalay are bazaar chairmen. They have been given an assist by Girl Scout Troop 702 at Our Lady of Victory. The scouts help with distribution of posters to merchants.

Bazaar decorations in the parish hall have been done under the direction of Sue Morrissey. Rose Beaudoin has been in charge of scheduling workers.



Our Lady of Victory bazaar wares are displayed by Principal Sharalene Thompson and Diane Roslinski

Dr. Aram Mechigian
Dr. Robert A. Yagobian

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In Our Town

Holiday brings reunion, musical

By JEAN DAY

Thanksgiving dinner tomorrow at the Richard Blaney home in Northville Estates also is a four-generation family reunion.

Three of the guests will be on hand because a few weeks ago Lou Blaney was the lucky winner of a "Reunion-for-Two" contest sponsored by McDonald's of the golden arches. The fast-food outlet held a contest offering to bring two people to visit from anywhere in the continental United States, Mrs. Blaney

explains. When she was winner at the McDonald's at 10 Mile and Grand River, she chose to invite her nephew and his wife, Michael and Robin Zekich, of Atlanta, Georgia, for Thanksgiving. They are flying in today with their three month old son Brian.

Also on hand will be Mrs. Blaney's brothers and their spouses, Tony and Audrey Zekich of Milwaukee and Nick and Lynn Zekich of Chicago. Also coming from Chicago will be Lynn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hansen, and Mrs. Blaney's mother, Eva Zekich, as well as her niece, Barbara Urbanski of Huntington Woods.

Add the Blaneys' children, Nick, Linda and Donna, and there will be 16 enjoying the turkey.

And Glenn Miller's next

Both performances of the "Fabulous Four" at the Marquis Theatre this Sunday evening are sellouts, happy theatre owner Inga Zayti reported last weekend. The Four Freshmen, Four Lads, Pied Pipers and Ink Spots will be playing to capacity audiences at 7 and 10 p.m.

Ted Strasser, Northville resident and host of the WJR Patterns in Music program Sunday mornings, will be introducing the four-star evening.

On his program November 12, Strasser played songs that have become associated with the four groups, including "Standing on the Corner Watching All the Girls Go By" and "No, Not Much" by the Four Lads, and "I Love Coffee, I Love Tea" and "We Three—My Echo, My Shadow and Me" by the Ink Spots.

"Four thousand people saw 'Camelot' the exuberant Mrs. Zayti tallied last week, reporting that five performances of the musical were sold out with the other three at 75-percent capacity. That's the kind of crowds the owner needs to make her extensive, tasteful renovation of the theatre pay off.

Mrs. Zayti owns the building and operates the Marquis dress shops on each side of the theatre, originally designed for vaudeville. It closed as a motion picture house. In process of renovation an orchestra pit and black-walnut ticket-seller's box were restored as both live and movie entertainment are planned.

A Glenn Miller concert with Jimmy Henderson conducting the Glenn Miller orchestra is coming in December with performances at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Saturday, December 9. Tickets

Continued on 5-D

Christmas Giving

freydl's Beginning November 27—Open Evenings 'til 9 p.m. 'til Christmas

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Double Knit SLACKS

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Lee and
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SPORTS SHIRTS

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Knit SPORT SHIRTS

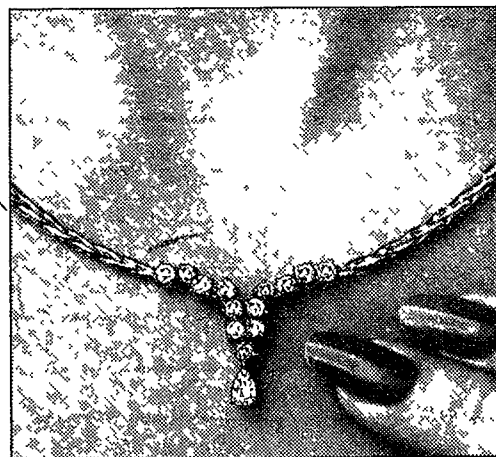
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and
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from \$15.00

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The Chair People®

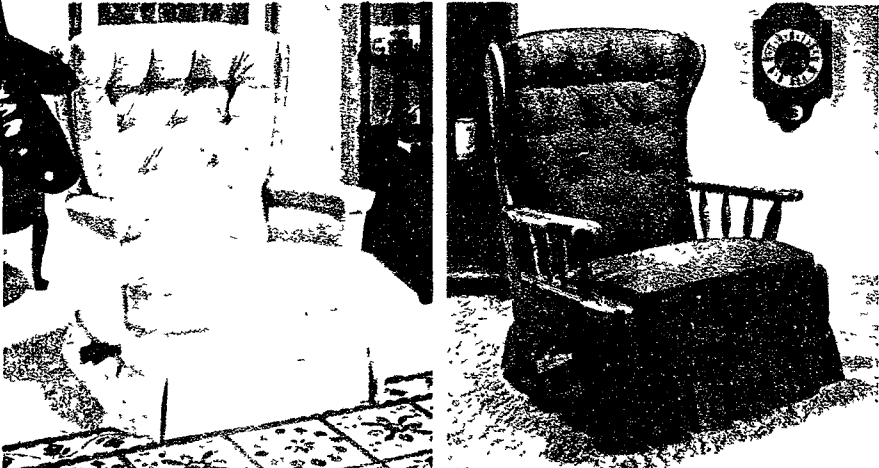
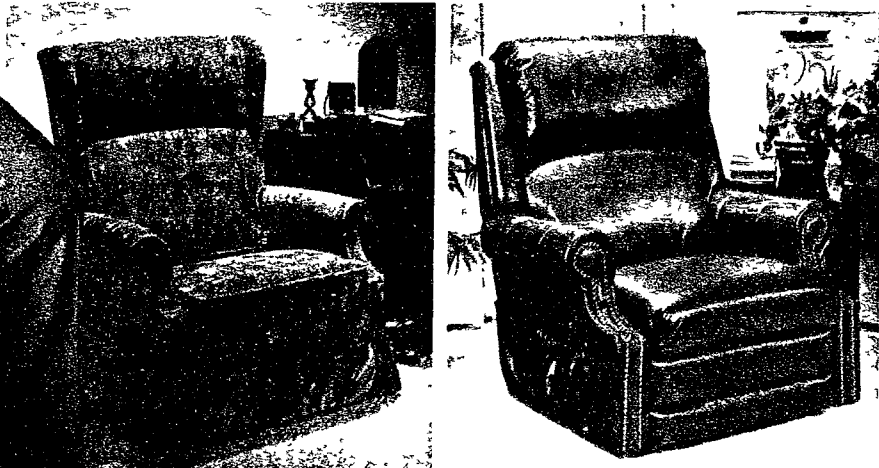
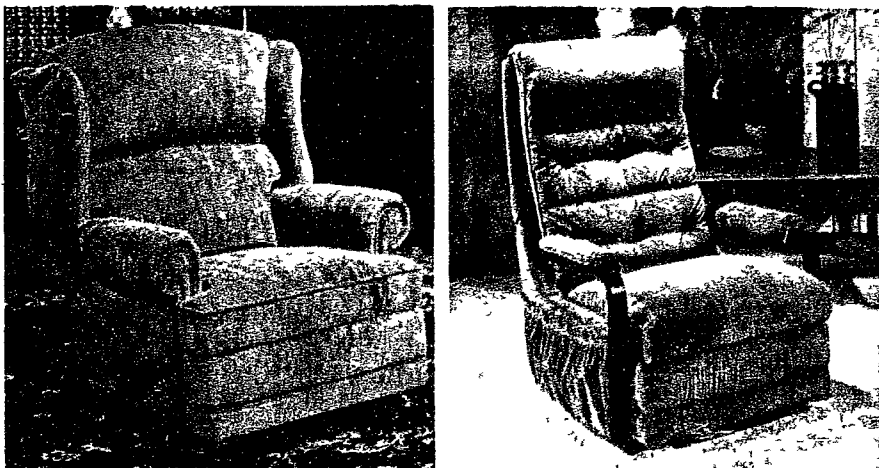
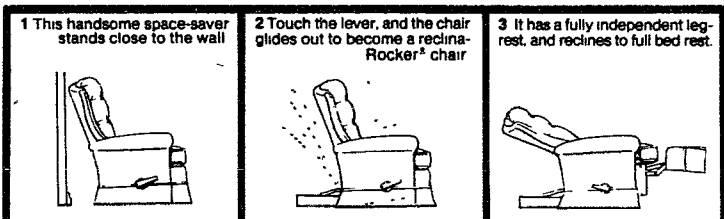
This is the wall chair with a difference. It glides out at the touch of a lever. And it has La-Z-Boy's exclusive independent legrest, too. The reclining back follows your every move to give you the position you find most relaxing. Add the convenience of a smooth rocker movement and you have super comfort. And when you're ready, the chair glides back at the touch of a finger.



The New Wall Reclina-Rocker™ chair by La-Z-Boy



A super new chair.



La-Z-Boy®

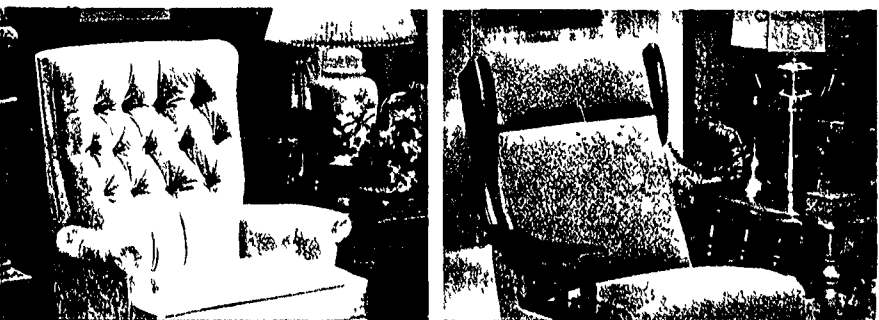
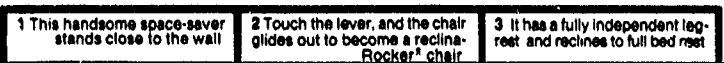
The Chair People®

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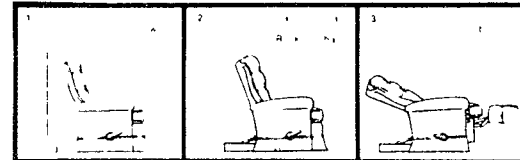
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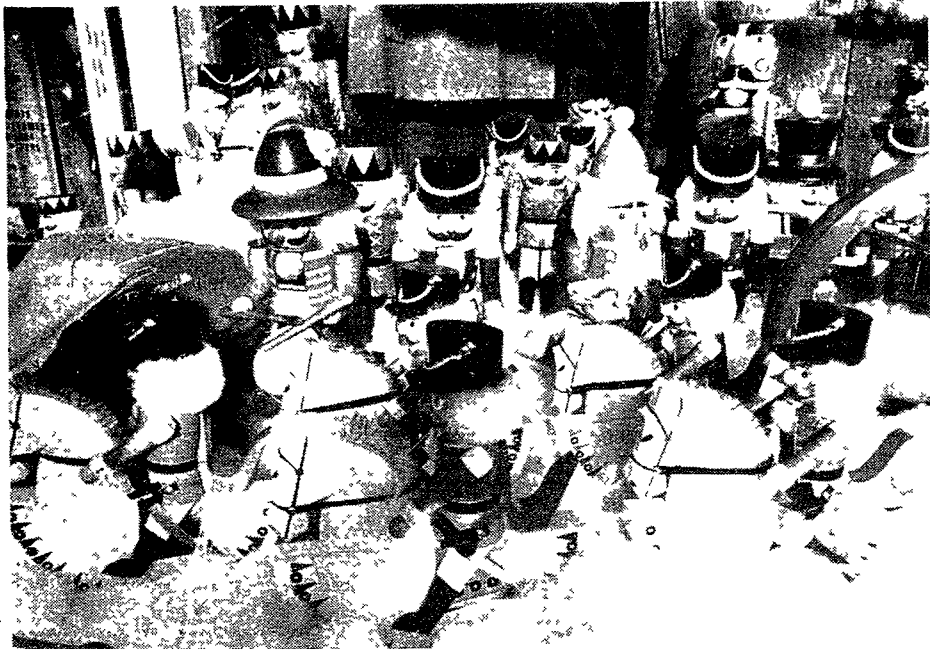
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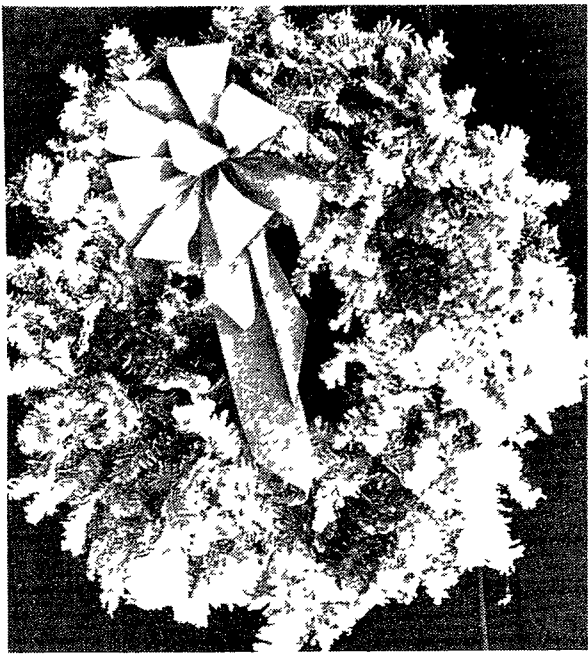
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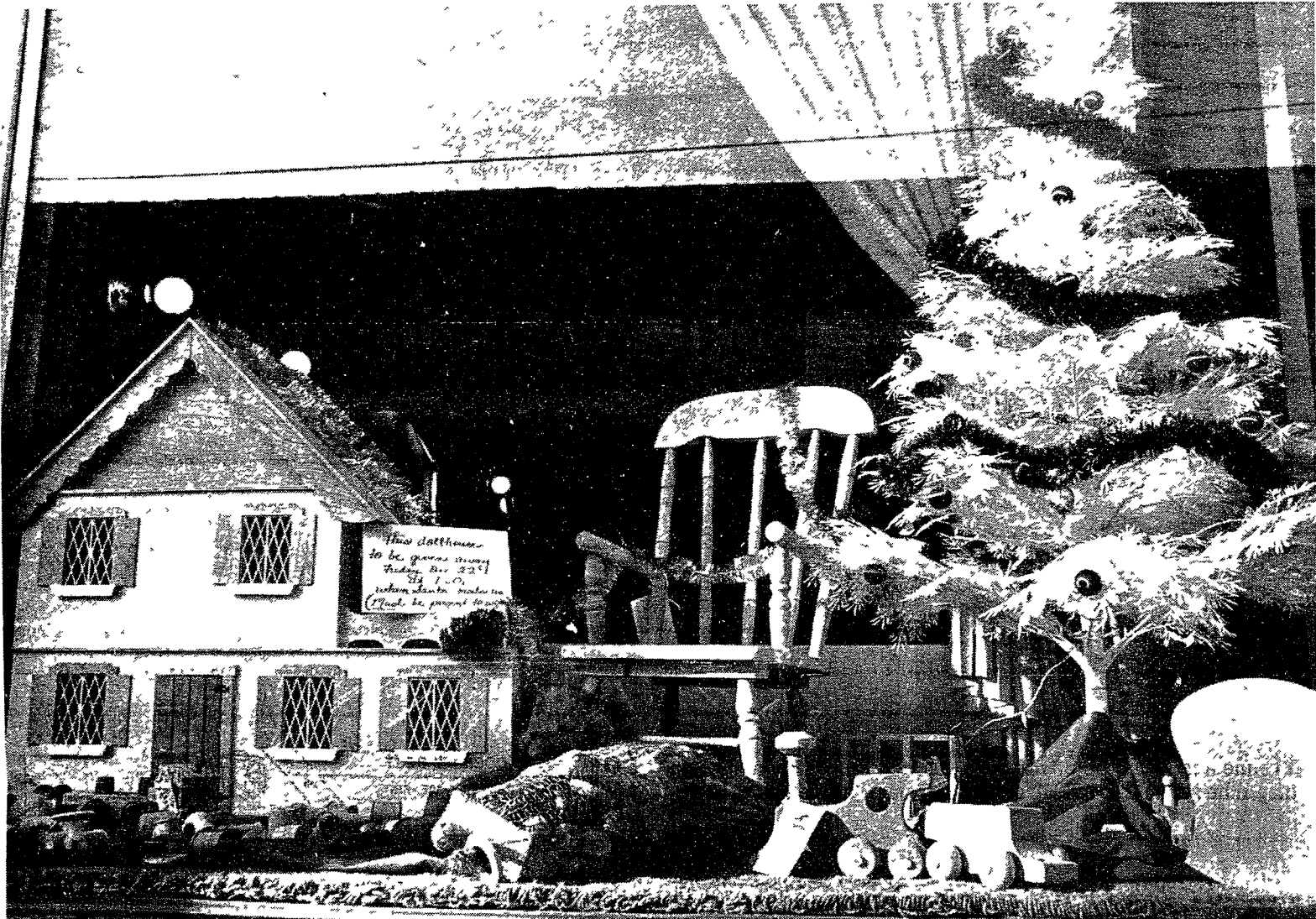
Stores decorate for Christmas



Imported nutcrackers from Germany fill the Marquis window



The frosted wreath at IV Seasons



Unpainted wooden toys and a dollhouse are featured in Green's Creative Home Center window decorated for Christmas



Groovy apple green is the color of the contemporary ornaments decorating Lapham's



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Candlelight vows read in Milford

The candlelight wedding of Barbara Ann Erickson and Thomas Blair Mitchell at West Highland Baptist Church in Milford took place on Saturday, October 21.

Pastor Archie Graham performed the 2:30 p.m. double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with arrangements of pink and white carnations. Mrs. Lloyd Hewitt, organist, played traditional wedding music.

The bride's parents are retired U.S. Air Force Colonel and Mrs. Lester A. Erickson of 13300 Spencer Road, Milford Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Mitchell of Novi are the bridegroom's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white Qiana gown. In Victorian style, it featured a lace and pearl studded bodice and an opal and diamond teardrop necklace, a gift from the bridegroom, which could be seen through a heart shaped opening of silk illusion.

Her soft A-line skirt was enhanced by a close friend of the bride, was matron of honor. Cathy Cogan of Southfield, Mrs. James L. Vick of North Carolina, the bride's sister, and R. Greeka of Lansing, were bridesmaids.

All wore burgundy Qiana dresses with long pleated skirts and satin-trimmed capes. Each carried an arrangement of pink and white mini-carnations with red and pink roses and eggshell pink streamers.

Steven Coon of Novi was the best man while Russ Ivory of Northville and Matt Thibeau of Farmington Hills escorted the guests to their seats. Groomsmen were Jay Hansor of Kalamazoo, Mark DeYoung of Wixom, Jeff Mitchell of Novi, brother of the bridegroom and Gary L. Erickson of Milford, brother of the bride.

A reception for 150 guests was held at the Holiday Inn in Farmington Hills preceding the newlyweds' departure for a honeymoon in northern Michigan.

The couple, both graduates of Michigan State University, met while employed at J.L. Hudson's in Novi where she is assistant manager of the Nice Girl Like You department and he is manager of the domestics department.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Erickson chose a long beige silk gown with a floral print overlay in fall colors. She wore a corsage of peach carnations and orange sweetheart roses. Mrs. Mitchell wore a soft blue sleeveless floor-length gown with matching lace coat.

Her corsage was of white carnations tipped with blue, and pink sweetheart roses.

Special guests included the bridegroom's paternal grandparents, Mr and Mrs Jack Mitchell, his mater-

nal grandmother, Mrs. Florence Midlevitch, all of Detroit, and the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Ellsworth of Lexington, Kentucky.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell are presently residing in Walled Lake.

Northville teacher speaks vows

Candles, which have become family heirlooms, graced the altar and special choirs and original music enriched the November 10 wedding of Mary Kay Markovich and Wayne Douglas Pryce.

Mary Kay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve A. Markovich of 10481 Downing Drive, Lakeland. Mrs. Virginia Pryce of Westland and the late Edward Pryce are parents of the bridegroom.

Dr. Wanzer Brunell officiated at the double ring ceremony which took place at 6 p.m. at Allen Park United Presbyterian Church. The bride and groom wrote their own vows.

Special music was provided by Michael Mush, cousin of the bride, who composed "The Joyous Light" especially for the bride and groom, which he sang while playing the guitar.

The candles were first used during the marriage ceremony of her parents 29 years ago, then at Mary Kay's own baptism and later at the Markovich's 25th wedding anniversary celebration, and are destined to become part of future family ceremonies and celebrations.

Two choirs, one of students, one of friends, highlighted the ceremony. The anthem, "And the Best is Love" was sung by Christy Yargus, Kathy Whelen, Kim McRae, Robert Schere, Sean Connelly and Michael Weyburne, students of the bride at Winchester Elementary School, Northville.

A 19 voice choir, all friends of the bride and groom, sang "The Coolin", "Sleepers Awake", "The Call" and "Alleluia" under the direction of Ann Marie Koukios of Grand Rapids.

Organists, also friends of the couple, were John Roberts, and Gerrie Ball.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire-style gown featuring a Queen Anne neckline, chapel-length train and full bishop sleeves. The bodice, sleeves and long train were trimmed with Alencon applique lace, imported from France.

A simple band covered with the French lace held her three-tiered cathedral-length veil.

Evelyn Schuette attended her friend as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Kathy Stern, the bride's cousin, Kathy Moskwa, Barbara Malegen and Susan Maldegen. The bride's cousins, Kelly Mush and George Mush assisted as flower girl and ring bearer.

Jim Kuptz was best man while Ron Pryce, the bridegroom's brother, Michael Mush, the bride's cousin, Dan-

ny Schnee and Greg Barida, were ushers.

The newlyweds received some 400 guests at a reception at St. Clement Hall in Dearborn. Out-of-town guests included the bridegroom's brother, Dennis Pryce and his guest, Bobbie Timmons of Spokane, Washington; the bride's cousin and bridesmaid, Kathe Stern of Key Biscayne, Florida and Joseph Ciccio, a family friend of DeLand, Florida.

The new Mrs. Pryce, whose father is owner of Uncle John's Family Restaurant in Brighton, is a music teacher in the Northville Public Schools. She is a graduate of music at Wayne State University. Her husband is employed at Ford Motor Company, Wixom.

Following a honeymoon at Montreal, Canada, the newlyweds are residing on West Brook Street, Detroit.

For Allen Terrace tree

Youngsters invited to make ornaments

There is to be a specially-decorated tree at Allen Terrace for senior citizens moving in during the holiday season to enjoy.

Children of the community in grades kindergarten through nine are being asked to help with the project by entering a Christmas ornament contest sponsored by the Northville Jaycee Auxiliary.

"They're to be handmade and not from kits," Barbara Llewellyn, chairman, emphasizes. The ornaments are to be donated for the tree and will not be returned.

Students in the Northville public schools and at Our Lady of Victory at St. Paul's Lutheran School are invited to participate.

Ornaments are to be turned in at the school office where the student attends school by Thursday, December 7. Tags should be attached with the maker's name, grade, school and telephone number.

Prizes will be awarded for each grade level participating.

Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Llewellyn, 349-7127, or Joan Fogle, 348-1523.

In Our Town

Continued from 2-D

will be on sale at the theatre and at Inga Zayti's Marquis shops, as they are now for The Fabulous Four. This Sunday's attraction is \$11. The Glenn Miller Night is \$7.50.

It's Crichton House for tea

Crichton House, which opened in the second cinnamon-brown house in Ware's Square on Hutton during the Christmas Walk last Sunday, is rounding out the theater evening by offering reservations for Sunday supper before the late performance and after the early one at the Marquis.

Seated at white tables, customers last Sunday sampled French crepes, French bread, coffee cake and desserts as Yvonne and Mark Davis offered a limited menu. From now on they'll be serving luncheon and dinner daily as well as welcoming shoppers who stop for tea.

Yvonne is the Yvonne of Yvonne's a la Carte and Tweeney's Cafe in Birmingham. The business takes its name from the James Barrie play, "The Admirable Crichton", in which the butler-hero is a model of resourcefulness.

Cocktail parties begin season

When you've invited almost 500 couples to your party, how much food do you plan? That's the question Carol Richardson, chairman of the Northville Mothers' Club's annual cocktail benefit has to answer. Responses are slowly coming in for the parties in eight homes on December 2. In addition the club's life member group will be meeting at the same time at the home of Mrs. William Davis who expects more than 100 guests.

The parties on the first Saturday in December have become a club tradition and raise funds for the Northville Public Schools. Party hostesses who are opening their homes are Mrs. Ray J. Casterline II, Mrs. Kenneth Rossetol, Mrs. Per Iversen, Mrs. David Longridge, Mrs. Martin Rinehart, Mrs. Donald Willoughby, Mrs. N.H. Whiteside and Mrs. Keith Wright.

Club President Sue Wright announces that the club's own Christmas potluck dinner at which results of the benefit are tallied will be at 6:30 p.m. December 4 with the location changed to the Lexington Circle home of Sharon Lineman.

Their bids raised \$400

Miniature needlework Christmas decorations cross-stitched by thread count, original stationery, plants, baked goods and other craft items raised almost \$400 for scholarships last Tuesday at the auction of the Northville Branch of the American Association of University Women. Jay Ward, who served as one of the auctioneers, explained that funds raised at the annual event are used to send a Northville girl to Girls State and to help fund AAUW national scholarships.

Among the unusual "handmade" was stationery by Lucia Danes, who also is a member of Northville Historical Society and was responsible for the patchwork-design posters advertising the fall home tour. For those she created a fabric collage to look like patchwork in the design of a house.

"I ran them off on the duplicator at the library to see how they would look," the precise artist explained. The result now is a charming notepaper with the house design in blue. It was Mrs. Danes' donation to the auction and will be personal Christmas presents to her friends.

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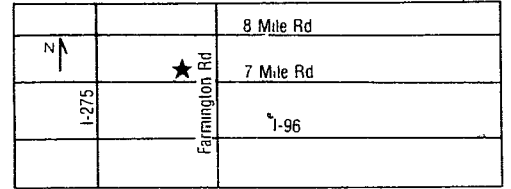
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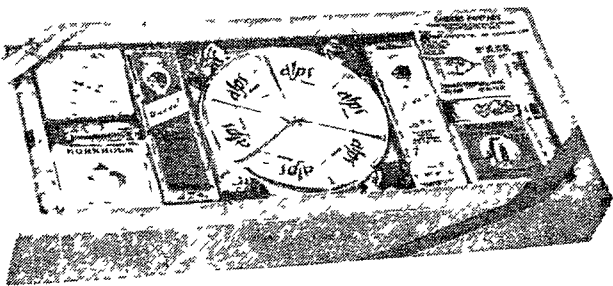
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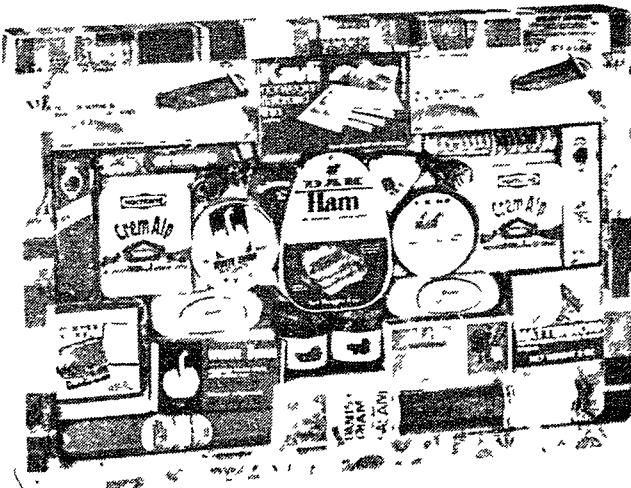


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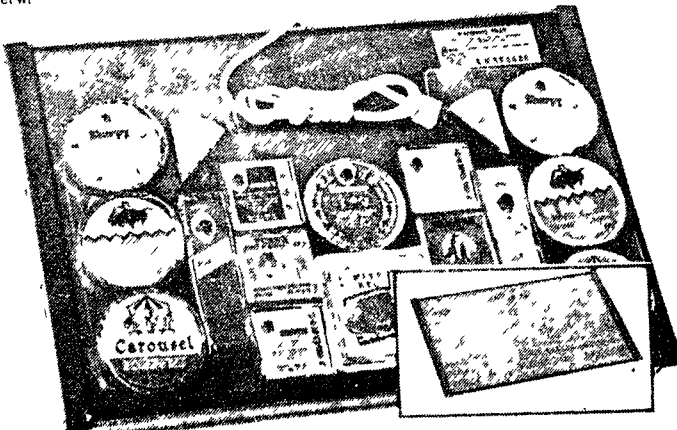


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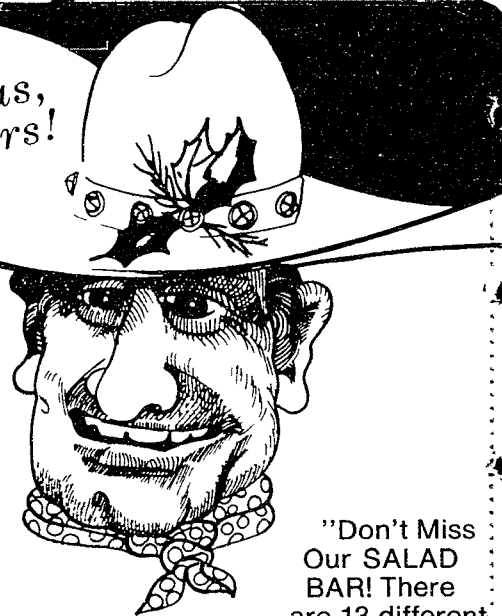
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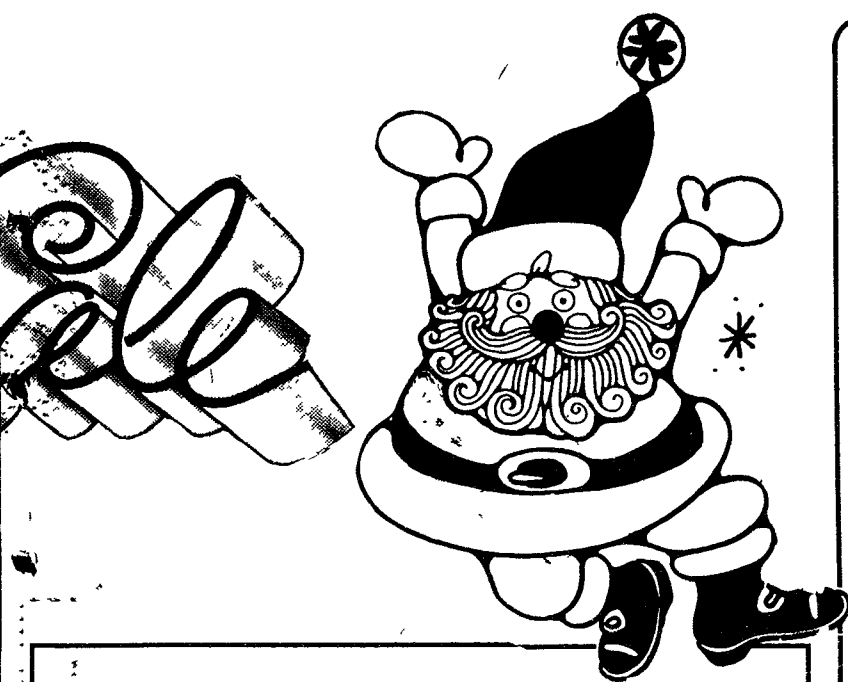
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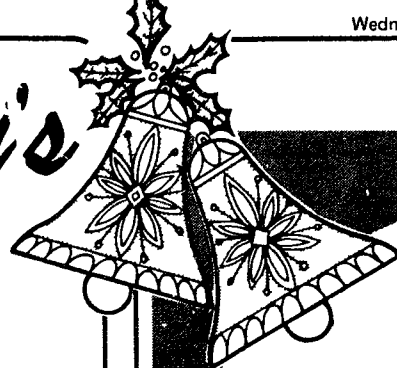
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Lee Holland to talk at BPW dinner

Lee Holland, a certified public accountant and newly-elected treasurer of Northville Township, will be guest speaker at the November meeting of the Northville Business and Professional Women Monday at the Mayflower Hotel.

He will talk about "Income Tax."

Another special guest is to be Barbara Lahti,

BPW state program chairman. An informal get-together at 6 p.m. precedes the dinner at 6:45 p.m.

The program following also is to include installation of 11 new members. Dr. Vickie Lovewell, the club's legislative chairman, is in charge of Monday's program.

She has received a gold

certificate from her alma mater, Kirkville College of Osteopathy and Surgery in Kirksville, Missouri, in recognition of her 50 years in practice. The honor has been noted in the current club newsletter.

New members being welcomed at the meeting are Mary Gredell, Hazel Kunz, Florence Hinman, Shirley Smith, Charlene Johnson, Caroline Dunphy, Krystyna Dziewit, Dorothy Cook and Jan C. Abell.

AARP plans music treat

Seventeen young people from Plymouth-Salem High School under the direction of Carl Batishall will present a program of music at the next meeting of the Northville-Plymouth Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Because of Thanksgiving, the monthly meeting, usually held on the fourth Wednesday of the month, will be November 29.

It is at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer in Plymouth.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following excerpts from a letter from Riitta Raatikainen, a Finnish student who lived with Donald and Jane Francoeur and their family at 205 Baseline during the summer of 1977, when she was 16, are being shared by them. She tells about her life on a farm and its satisfactions, as well as her feeling for Northville friends.

My dear family there,
How are you? I've still often been missing you, and I can remember the time I spent in Northville as if it all happened yesterday. It's hard to believe that it was more than a year ago!

So, it's fall now again and nothing has changed here in this village (Tervo, Finland). Our school started almost a month ago, on the 16th of August and I began the very last grade. It's kind of exciting to think that when the schooltime is over—as much as I've loved to have this time in my life—I must start thinking about the future more seriously.

The becoming winter at school will be very busy time until April when it all is over. The actual schooltime ends in February and after that we'll have some time to study alone and then the large examination.

The examination that we have to go through before we leave high school and can go into the university is similar



RIITTA RAATIKAINEN

at every Finnish high school, and it consists of six subjects, four of which are compulsory. The subjects are general knowledge (history, biology, chemistry, physics, psychology, religious knowledge, etc.), an essay in Finnish, English, Swedish, French and German, and mathematics.

Last summer I worked on a farm close to ours, milking and feeding the cows, making food in the kitchen and working in the fields and in the garden. It was hard work and it took daily about ten hours, but I really liked that work, however. Clearer than ever I felt that

whatever will my situation be in the future I never want to leave the countryside.

When I sit here at my table looking out of the window I cannot help understanding that beyond help the summer is over. Trees and even the grass is getting yellow and red, and our light nights have changed into the darkness that early in the evening covers the landscape.

The predominating feeling that nobody can escape is losing summer or later it will reach you forcing you to get used to the becoming winter, snow and ice, coldness, black nights and dark days...

However, I feel that, in a way, this season is best of all. It's hard to explain... everything seems to be ready now after the wild spring and summertime. Everything is ripe and you can stop that

awful hurrying, you can come to standstill and be silent, not having to do anything but being able to understand how small you really are.

This season with its enormous powers of nature can make us be what we really are, nothing more, and show us how silly it is to think that I'm the most important person of the world and I have to do this and that to be happy. Indeed, real happiness doesn't seem to depend on our trials or be something special good, but we are only able to get it when being ready to love unselfishly.

How are all my American friends doing lately? I want you to tell me your heartiest greetings to all of them. I'm waiting for the time when I'll have the chance to come back and meet you all again. I think of you daily. Please write me and tell about you and my other friends.

Riitta

Gia, Ryar, Laura, Kori are welcomed by families

A daughter, Gia Elena, is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. John Marotta of Northville. She was born October 26 at St. Mary Hospital with a birth weight of six pounds, twelve ounces.

Her mother is the former Kathleen Brown.

Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. John Brown of Northville. Paternal grandparents are Anthony Marotta of Amsterdam, New York, and Mrs. Dorothy Junne of Long Beach, California.

Gia Elena also has a maternal great-grandfather, James McAdams of Wooster, Massachusetts.

The baby has four sets of great-grandparents.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anthes, who have just moved to Allen Terrace from Largo, Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reany of Lexington, Michigan, maternal great-grandparents, and Mr. and Mrs. George Young of Canton, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Eckroad of Sarasota, Florida, paternal great-grandparents.

Two new granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gael Downer of Northville were born this fall.

Laura Jean Knauff was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Knauff of Charlotte September 24. She joins a little sister, Michelle, 3, at home. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charley Knauff of West Portsmouth, Ohio.

The Downers' fifth granddaughter, Kori Ann Muir, was born November 14th in Kingston, Ontario. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Darwin Muir. Welcoming her at home are two sisters, Kira, 14, and Krista, 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Muir of Southfield are paternal grandparents.

Methodists set luncheon

A three-course luncheon will begin the November general meeting of United Methodist Women of Northville at noon Tuesday at the church.

The "Luncheon Is Served" program is a fund-raising one for women's organizations and is based in Birmingham. Experts plan, shop for and cook the luncheon which will include door prizes and samples.

Bazaar items will be on display during the program.

Cost for the luncheon is \$1 with reservations to be made by the Sunday deadline with Kathy Witt, 420-2925, or Barbara Kimery, 420-2767. Baby sitting will be available.

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51395 10 Mile at Napier
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
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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.
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23233 Drake Road at Freedom Rd.
Rev. Ed. Lother, Pastor, Ph. 478-1511
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Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Family Activities

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430 E. Nicolet
Walled Lake 48088
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The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

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Elmo M. Tuori, Pastor
Church 478-6520 — Home 474-2579
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
217 N. Wing
Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wed 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
8 Mile & Taft Road
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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

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Wed "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.

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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.
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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, 474-4495
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Sunday Schools 9:45 a.m.

FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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Edward Cardinal Mooney was the seminary's founder

Photos by Jane Hale



Gerry Bechard receives ministry from Auxiliary Bishop Sullivan

St. John's Seminary: study of contrasts

It's blue jeans in a formal setting

By LENORE BECHTEL

Like most college students, Tom Bolster wears jeans and a knit shirt to classes.

Like most college students, he has added his own personal touches to his dormitory room — a lounge chair inherited from a graduate and the usual stereo turntable and receiver.

Like most students, Tom is budget-conscious. An evening away from his studies is likely to include a \$1.25 movie at either Northville or Plymouth, topped off by a pizza before he returns to campus.

But unlike most college students, Tom pays no tuition for his 15 hours a semester of graduate study, nor does he foot the bill for his room and board. He doesn't have to worry about finding a

job because when he graduates, a job will be waiting for him.

In return for these fringes, Tom will dedicate his life to helping other people. A student at St. John's Seminary, he is studying to be a priest.

He does not view his vocational choice as sacrificial.

"I feel called by Jesus Christ," Tom said. "That's the reason for my being here. I feel this is what I can do to help other people, and in so doing, my own life will move toward completion."

Tom lives and attends school in the massive red-brick seminary on the southeast corner of Sheldon Road and Five Mile Road. Located on 179 acres which boast a nine-hole golf course, tennis courts and an orchard, the impressive edifice features a multitude of arched windows typical of its Umbrian

design, an Italian architectural style.

As guest master, Tom is comfortable directing visitors through the long, quiet hallways, past the octagonal stone pillars in the foyer, under the ceiling's bas-relief flowers and filigrees.

He made his decision to be a priest while an undergraduate at University of Florida, where he started out majoring in political science, but ended up earning a degree in religious studies.

During those undergraduate years, he didn't always go to church in that period of "search for greater meaning."

Even though born into a devout Catholic family, he did not attend Catholic school as a child.

"I have always seen God as part of my life, so it was not such a drastic leap of faith to consider the priesthood," he said. "I believe everybody is called to live and witness Christ in their lives, no matter what their vocations — policemen, lawyers or priests."

Before being admitted to study for the priesthood, seminarians must have college degrees, but their majors are unimportant. One St. John's student has an engineering degree. Another middle-aged seminarian was away from college life for many years, working as a department store manager, before deciding to pursue his master of divinity degree.

A typical day for seminarians begins at 7 p.m. There's no mad scramble for the shower because each student has his own in a private bathroom attached to his room. Tom attributed this luxurious dormitory touch to the seminary's founder, Edward Cardinal Mooney, former archbishop of Detroit.

When the seminary was built in 1949, life for future priests was more restrictive than it is today. In those days students were cloistered and were not allowed to have cars, to smoke or drink or even to have phones in their rooms.

Because students were not allowed to leave the premises, Cardinal Mooney wanted special comforts provided for them. Among these accommodations are a gymnasium, racquetball courts, a weight room and a bowling alley.

Classes begin at 8:20 a.m. This semester Tom is studying homiletics, the art of preaching. Each student gives a homily once a week and receives comments about techniques and content.

His other classes include Christian anthropology, Hinduism, a scripture class dealing with St. Paul's epistles and a moral theology class dealing with sex in marriage.

While studying at St. John's, he is also receiving credit toward a master of religious studies from University of Detroit.

"All you can do with a master of divinity degree is be a priest," Tom said. "If I decided not to go into the priesthood, the master of religious studies would be more valuable."

A few students who begin at St. John's decide to drop out, and a few others are sometimes asked to take leaves to reconsider their decisions for the priesthood.

After the morning class, the student body sometimes gathers for a colloquium with the formation team — three priests and a sister who talk on various topics and then divide students into small groups for discussions.

Formation team members are the Reverend Monsignor Clem Kern, Sister Elizabeth Pickens, the Reverend Father Tom Moore and the Reverend Father Ken Untener, rector at St. John's. They help form students

spiritually and pastorally to be prepared for the priesthood. One team member is assigned as a student's contact person and another as his spiritual director. Tom meets with his contact person and spiritual director every three weeks.

On Mondays and Thursdays students gather for mass, which the public is welcome to attend. On Tuesdays and Fridays the mass is at 8:30 a.m., on Wednesdays at 4:30 and Saturdays at 4 p.m. On Sundays seminarians go to other parishes.

The chapel's ornate door is flanked by statues of St. John Vianney, venerated as a model parish priest, and St. Charles Borromeo, an Italian cardinal who led the church to clerical reform.

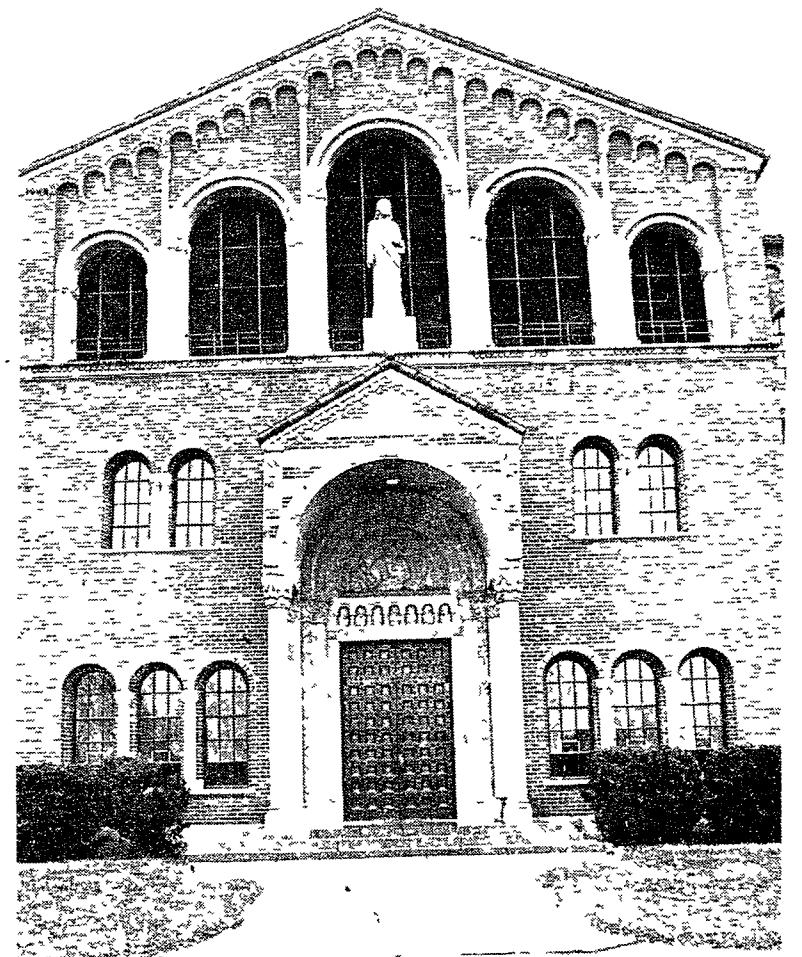
The arched, stained-glass windows extending down both sides of the tall, narrow sanctuary depict the 12 disciples and the order of the priesthood as they were in the Middle Ages. Most orders in the intricately-pieced panels are no longer used by the Catholic Church.

One window shows a future priest having his hair clipped off, another shows a porter ringing a bell to summon people to the celebration of the Eucharist and another shows an exorcist in the church: that of the lector, who reads the Bible at mass, and that of the Acolyte, who assists at mass.

Under the windows are 14 stations of the cross, Italian carvings beginning with Jesus being sentenced and given the cross and ending with His body being cleansed and made ready for the tomb.

The seminarians added a casual touch to the chapel's formal atmosphere. Like Tom, many were in blue jeans and sport-shirts. Several sported long hair or fros and beards. Only the few being installed as lectors and acolytes wore coats and ties. Some of their parents were present, along with a group of retired nuns who live on the premises.

As a guitarist strummed and sang, the congregation joined in with the



St. John's Seminary is of Umbrian architectural style

students' harmony echoing through the chapel. At one point the service stopped while the congregation shook hands and exchanged greetings. Then they lined up to receive the bread and wine of holy communion.

Tom explained that most non-Catholics expect a much more formal service, as was the case before church

reform came when the Vatican II council brought sweeping changes in the 1960's.

"The Vatican II council made it clear there is not a hierarchy in the church," Tom said. "We are all servants — everyone. The church is trying to involve lay people more."

Continued on 10-D



John Martignon and John Ortman stroll through long corridor



Tom Bolster relaxes in his dorm room at St. John's Seminary

St. John's

A study in contrasts

Continued from 9-D

After the service the seminarians flocked to the dining room, serving their own salad and soup and finding sandwiches on tables set for six. One group discussed the probability of women being ordained to the priesthood.

"It will happen," Tom predicted. "Sometime between 10 and 500 years from now."

He said the same thing of the celibacy vow required of priests. "It's inevitable it will change, 10 to 500 years from now."

He admitted the celibacy requirement is one thing that has caused decreasing numbers in the priesthood, such as evidenced at St. John's, which has only 70 students although its facilities could house 200.

"There is tremendous pressure in society for marriage," he said, explaining that he views celibacy as a gift. "The same way a surgeon needs nimble fingers, a priest needs celibacy. It's the gift of his profession."

Most students have another class after lunch, followed by free time until dinner. During this time involvement in

outside work is encouraged.

Last year Tom taught a course called "Church in the Modern World" at St. Edith school in Livonia.

"It was very rewarding," he said. "Young people are very responsive to the call to be witnesses. They are burdened by expectations from their peers and their parents, and they are responsive to the gospel message. An authentic experience of our own humanity is more the exception than the rule today."

This year he visits prisoners at Wayne County Jail. "It's a fascinating ministry," he said. "I have had my mind opened to the criminal justice system."

He now agreed with wardens who have said that only 15 percent of the people in prison belong there, using as an example a 73 year old man who killed a friend in a feud when they were both drinking heavily. He thinks probation would serve both society and the individual in this case.

Although seminarians are not required to take their meals on the premises, most are generally there for the 5:45 p.m. dinner, often followed by a 7:30 p.m. class.

Sometimes there's basketball, with competition against the Sacred Heart Seminary in Detroit, St. Mary's Seminary in Orchard Lake or a Baptist Church team in Ann Arbor.

Much studying must be worked into the busy days, and much time spent in the library which has 4,400 volumes and stocks 400 current periodicals.

"It's difficult," Tom said. "Grades aren't handed out around here, but if you work hard enough, you won't flunk out."

Most students spend their four-month summer living in a rectory and working in a parish. After 3½ years of seminary studies, students go to parishes for one-year internship as deacons, where they can preach, baptize people and perform marriage ceremonies. They are then ordained as priests and can offer mass and hear confessions. Most serve about six years as associate pastors before becoming pastors.

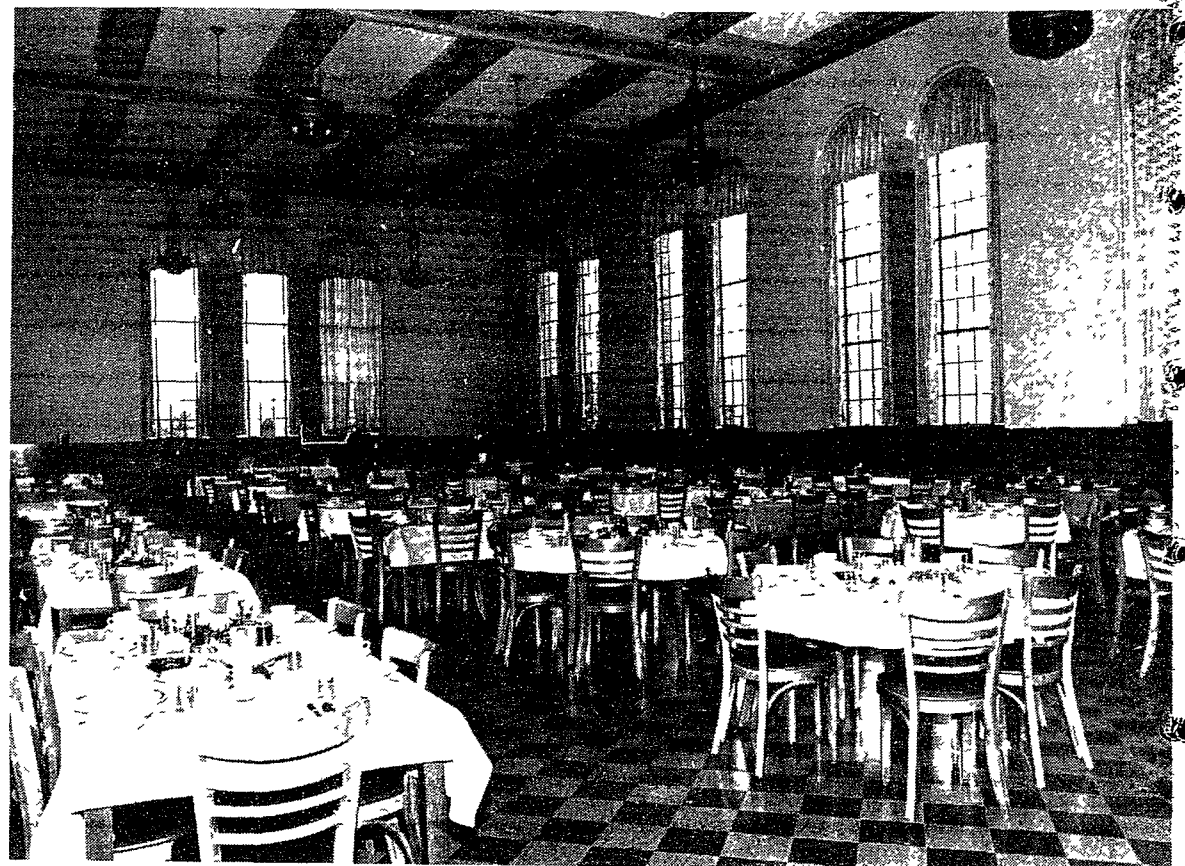
Tom said he and other seminarians are not special people. "I feel very human and am pleased to feel confident I can be human as a priest," he said. "I have been called, and I have responded. From now on my life will be lived as a Christian."



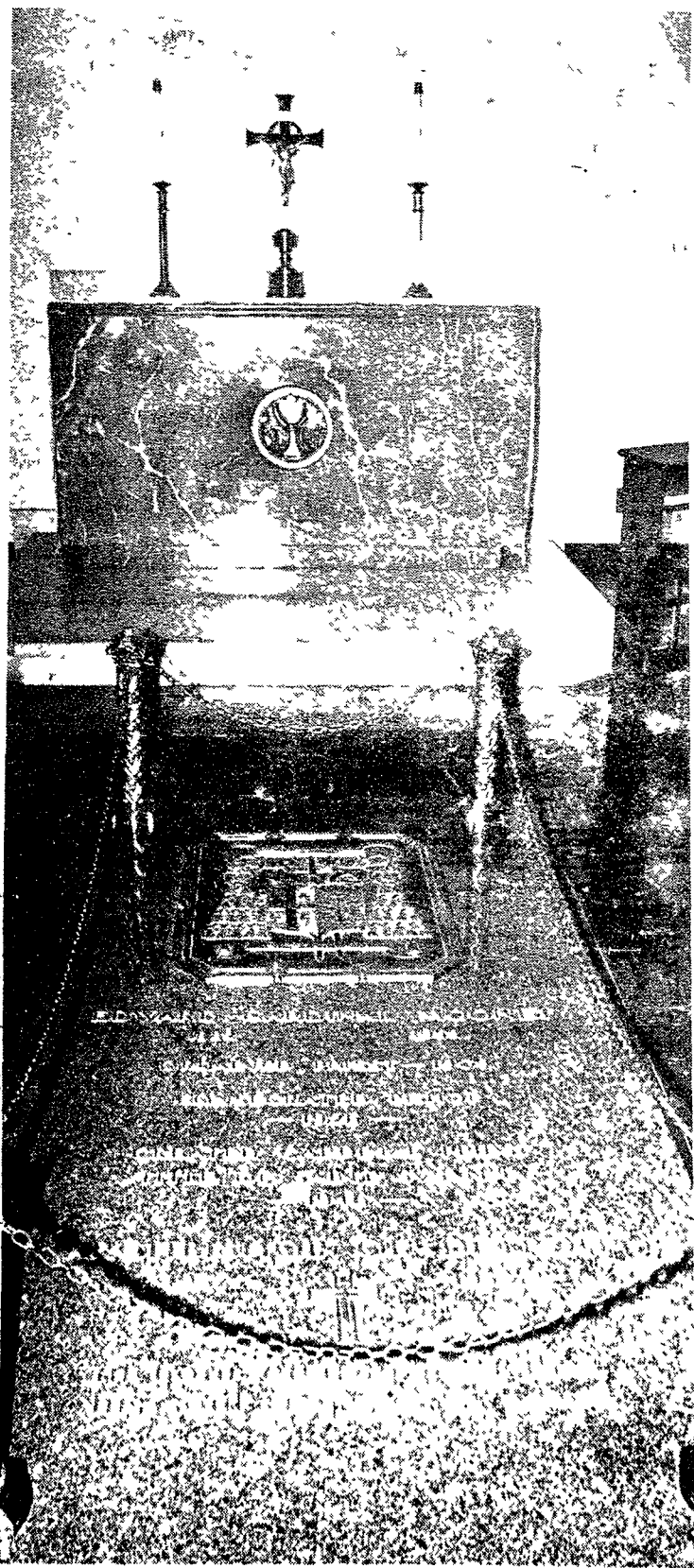
Joe Esper catches up on the news in the student lounge



The library boasts 4,400 volumes and stocks 400 periodicals



The refectory is set up to seat the 70 seminarians



Cardinal Mooney's tomb is in the seminary's basement

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