Walkers watch as balloons fill the sky to signal the start

### Successful walk raises \$11,000 in donations

Despite a low turnout, the 1981 "Walk for Mankind" sponsored by the Northville Jaycees Saturday was deemed a success, according to the area chair-

"Considering the economic conditions, we can't complain," said Bob Korr, chairman of the walk and member of the Jaycees. "We hoped for more (walkers), but everything else went as planned.'

About 200 walkers toured the 20-mile course which took them around various parts of Northville. Korr said.

If all of the pledges are collected, he added, about \$11,290 will be raised for Project Concern International. Project Concern helps teach underprivileged people how to care for themselves.

The amount expected to be raised this year is down from the \$16,000 raised last year, Korr said. "So with about half of the walkers finishing the race, they were raising about two-thirds the

amount of money coming in," he said. Trying to explain the low turnout among the children, Korr said:

"We think some of the problem was that they (kids) are involved in so many activities such as T-ball, soccer and baseball. But it is hard to pinpoint."

Had the weather been cooler more childern would have walked farther, he suggested. About 90 percent of the children went at least half of the 20-mile

distance, he guessed. thville High School student Jim Willoughby. Second to come across the



Jim Willoughby was first to finish

award for the most sponsors, again, was Ray St. Clair, a Chippewa Indian

All three will receive a certificate of appreciation, Korr said. Also, three prizes have been donated, but Korr was unsure who would be receiving which

Black's Hardware, donated two \$5 gift certificates and Guernsey Farm Dairy is donating a prize of some kind,

All participants in the race received a 'Blister Brigade'' certificate, he add-

Donating \$100 on race day, Korr said, were the Northville C.B Club and the Ladies Auxiliary of the City Fire

"There were no catastrophes, nothing out of line," said Korr, noting "the good work" between the C.B. Club and the two police departments.

Korr also cited the effort of one individual who walk to the halfway point, left and played a game of soccer and then returned to finish the race.

"When a kid can do that, that is something," he said.

Korr also thanked everybody who

assisted.

"I can't thank people enough. It was everybody's baby," he said. Groups working the checkpoint sta-tions were the Cabbage Town Club, Highland Lakes Women's Club, Northville City Council, Township and Fire Departments, the Senior Citizens of Allen Terrace, Rotary Club, the Northville Township Board of Trustess and the Northville-Novi Chapter of Parents Without Partners.

Korr also thanked the local Burger Chef restaurant who donated the orange drink and the A&P store for helping supply the hot dogs for lunch.

"We got quite a few hot dogs laying around," Korr quipped.

He also thanked the Big Boy Restaurant for helping with the start of the race, the city for use of the municipal lot behind the Big Boy as the starting point for the race, and St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church for denating two buses used to pick up children who dropped out of the walk

People who made pledges will be billed by Project Concern in two months, Korr said. If the person doesn't respond a second statement will be mailed.

In all, Korr was pleased with the

"Everything went as planned, but the number of kids," he said. "We thought it would go over big, but not as plann-

### Job seekers listed

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### 758 vote in school election

### Kadish, Toy capture seats at Schoolcraft

Paul Y. Kadish and Laura M. Toy won district-wide the two six year seats open on Schoolcraft College board Monday. In Northville. voters also supported Kadish but incumbent Richard J. Hayward locally came in second and

In the six-way race for the two posts the final district totals were Kadish, 4,144; Toy, 3,798; Hayward, 2,952; Wesley L. Berry, Jr., 2,596; Taki J. Anagnostou, 2,236; and John J. Pan-

All were from Livonia although the college district includes Clarenceville, Garden City and Plymouth-Canton as well as Northville.

Kadish, 44, had served on the board for eight years previously but had not run again in 1979. Toy, 29, was the only candidate who is an alumna of the college. They will take office at an organizational meeting July 1.

In Northville, the vote was Kadish, 350,; Hayward, 311; Toy, 250; Pantalone, 152; Berry, 130; and Anagnostou, 82.

One write-in vote in Precinct Two at Silver Springs Elementary was recorded for Barbara Ibach.

Trustees serve without pay. Kadish is president of an insurance

underwriting firm and served on the board from 1971-79 as it weathered money frustrations and labor problems. He is highly regarded for his sensitivity in political and labor rela-

Toy campaigned on being able to bring a student perspective to the board. She was graduated from Schoolcraft with an associate in arts degree and earned her BA at University of Michigan. On campus she was in student politics and sports. As an alumna she has worked on

millage campaigns and in advisory groups to the Women's Resource Center. She is the owner of a gift shop.



**GLENNA DAVIS** 



**JEAN HANSEN** 

FIRST FARMERS' market of the new season will be held this Thursday, beginning at 8 a.m. in the parking lot at Main and Hutton. It will be at this location every Thursday through October. Opening a month early this year, the popular market will have early fresh produce and plants.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP Board of Trustees meets in regular monthly session tomorrow (Thursday) at 8 p.m. in township hall, 41006 Six Mile Road. Agenda items include a report on alternatives to removing an alarm board from police dispatch office, a pension ordinance, a noise control ordinance, discussion of a pinball ordinance, census report, and an appointment to the water and

NEXT MONTHLY flea market sponsored by the Northville

Chamber of Commerce will be held this Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. in the Northville Downs parking lot. Tailgate space at \$5 is available without reservation beginning at 7:30 a.m. There is no admission charge.

A FUN MATCH is slated by the Bouvier des Flandres Association of Southeast Michigan at Northville Downs to begin at 9 a.m. Sunday. The dog breeder's association invites the public to attend the all-day match, which will feature judging, refreshments and cart pulls, with dogs pulling carts for rides. Judging starts at 1 p.m.

INSPECTIONS of downtown business places for fire hazards, approved by city council in its new budget, are scheduled to begin July 1. Owners will receive letters two weeks in advance of inspections, states fire chief James Allen.

The state of the s

### Hansen, Davis win posts on board

Slightly more than five percent of Northville's registered voters turned out at the polls Monday to elect Jean Hansen and Glenna Davis to the Northville Board of Education. Of Northville's 14,287 registered

voters, only 758 cast ballots in Mon-Hansen, running unopposed for the

four-year board seat, was elected with Davis defeated challenger Leland Haines by a vote of 519 to 221 to capture

the one-year board seat. Davis defeated

Haines in all six precincts. Voter turnout was low at all six of the district's precincts. The largest turnout was at Precinct 4 at Amerman Elemen-

tary School where 164 voters cast their Precinct 5 at the Northville City Offices had the lowest turnout with only 61

Voter turnout at the other precincts is as follows:

Precinct 1 (City offices) — 135 Precinct 2 (Silver Springs) — 124

Precinct 3 (Winchester) — 158 Precinct 6 (Moraine) — 116 There were six write-in ballots in four

of the precincts. In Precinct 1, Sam Brone and Mark Schade each received a write-in vote for the one-year seat. Sandra North received a write-in vote in Precinct 2 for the four-year seat.

Two write-in votes were cast for Glenda Buist in Precinct 3' and in Precinct 6 Wade Deal received two votes for the four-year seat along with Glenna Davis, the newly elected oneyear board trustee.

Hansen and Davis will begin their terms at the board of education's first meeting in July. Davis will complete the term of outgoing trustee Richard Barron and Hansen will replace board

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### 112th NHS commencement

# Friday's graduation for 355 seniors

For Northville High School's 355 seniors, this Friday will mark the close of 12 years of everything from spelling bees and show-and-tell to homecoming parades and college board exams. The Class of 1981 will take its final

bow Friday evening in Northville High School's 112th commencement ceremony. Cap and gown clad seniors will gather

the presentation of diplomas and the traditional commencement address. In case of rain, the ceremony will be held in the gym with each senior per-

mitted four tickets. Though seniors are cramming today and tomorrow for final exams, various activities have kept them busy

throughout this week. This year's pre-graduation festivities included the traditional senior breakfast, hosted by the sophomore class last Friday prior to graduation rehearsal and the baccalaureate service held last Sunday in the high school auditorium.

Father John O'Callaghan of Our Lady of Victory Church gave the address at Sunday's service.

Senior Class Advisor Doug Dent said the service focused on the various skills and talents of the students and included several scripture readings with music provided by the NHS brass quartet.

Gown colors for this year's graduating seniors are navy for the men and white for the women. The women in the class will be pinned with the traditional red carnation - a gift from the junior class.

In addition to commencement speeches and the presentation of diplomas, this year's five valedictorians and one salutatorian will each deliver a farewell address to their

This year's valedictorians, who have earned a perfect 4.0 grade point average during their three years at Northville High School, are Jane Field, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Field; Lora Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins; Hollie Raycraft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William

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Taking final walk past Northville High School are from left Jane Field, Jeff Williams, Judy Joslin, Hollie Raycraft, Linda Schneider and Lora Higgins

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EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a two-part series examining the current financial crisis facing the Northville Public Schools in the wake of the April 4 millage defeat. This part focuses on the events leading up to millage election and examines the communication breakdown between the community, the board of education and the school administration.

BY MICHELE McELMURRY

On April 4, 2,903 Northville voters turned out at the polls to cast their ballots for what appeared to be a routine school millage renewal elec-

Board of education members and school administrators, though aware of the harsh economic conditions, remained confidant that the community would support the renewal. Afterall, the Northville community, at least in recent history, had never turned down a request for renewed school millage.

Administrators and board members took a very low-key approach to campaigning for the 9.5 mill request — the usual practice in such elections. Though the administration clearly outlined the scope of the reductions needed to be made without the millage, there was little or no discussion about where actual cuts would come from or what type of program the district would be left with should the millage go down to defeat.

For most school officials, making predictions about programming cuts before the April 4 election seemed premature. Though one administrator later admitted that "hindsight tells me we should have said 'without this renewal, Johnny won't be playing football - because there won't be any foot-

However, despite the low-key campaign and little discussion about what kind of cuts would be made, School Superintendent. Lawrence Nichols reiterated on many occasions that without the 9.5 mills, which represented approximately 30 percent of the school district's budget — or about \$2.7 million, "cataclysmic" cuts would inevitably occur.

Yet, the superintendent's gloomy forecast had little impact on those going to the polls April 4.

For the slightly more than 20 percent of Northville's registered voters who showed up to cast their votes, 1,827 pulled the "no" lever with only 1,055 voting 'yes." The result was a sound defeat in all six of the district's precincts.

The Northville school district, which had been operating on a fairly healthy 33.18 mill budget (of 35.4 authorized mills) suddenly was faced with the realization that almost \$3 million would have to be cut to balance the budget at its now 25.9 mill level - reduced to 24.4 due to the Headlee rollback.

The board of education which met only two days after the election expressed shock and dismay at the election outcome and braced itself for what one board member described as "the most difficult financial times the district has ever seen.

However, in addition to the inevitable preliminary discussion about program reductions and the hard times ahead for the district, the board acknowledged that before any action could be taken the lines of communication had to be opened between the board and the com-

"It's quite obvious that we did not read correctly what the mood was in the community board vice president Charles Peltz said.

"It's incumbent on us as a board to see what the community needs," he said, "As of right now, I don't know what the community wants."

The board's acknowledgement of the lack of community feedback has resulted in considerable soul-searching among board members and the com-

Many contend that the apparent dichotomy which exists between the board and the community is the root of the problem and that the millage defeat has brought the problem to light.

In the many meetings which have taken place since the election, considerable discussion has focused on how

the community views the board and its

Why did the school millage fail?

Some have argued that the board has separated itself from the community by making decisions based solely on administrative recommendations.

However, others contend that the colmtnity has not been an adequate "check" on the board and has nnt provided enough input, therefore, giving the board "free reign."

In both cases the arguments are valid. For the past year, at least, there has been little or no attendance at

This year almost twice as many students will graduate from Northville High School than will enter kindergarten.

This year's student enrollment was 3,693 and it is already anticipated that there will be 130 fewer elementary students in the fall.

The district also is expecting that by next year almost 60 percent of its student population will be secondary (grades 7-12)

Nichols explained that little enrollment growth is expected in the district

for the remainder of the 1980's and that

conditions will most likely stay the

The decline in Northville's student

enrollment inevitably has resulted in a

reduction in state aid to the district. Ap-

proximately 92 percent of this year's

\$9.8 million in revenues was generated

from local sources and administrators

predict that within a few years the

school district will be totally dependent

on local revenues with virtually no

Despite the drastic changes in Nor-

thville's student population and the

state's harsh economic conditions, the

Northville public schools have - up un-

til now - managed to keep above

relatively sound financial shape -

mostly due to some prudent investing which occurred last summer in

This year the district remained in

money coming from the state.

developing the budge

However, defeat of the 95 mills has left the district in a financial crisis.

Though the board of education has decided to go back to the voters with another millage request July 28 — there still are many concerns which need to be addressed before a ballot proposal will be finalized.

The primary question which has been focused on at every meeting since the April 4 election is why was the millage turned down%

There have been numerous attempts to gauge the public's reaction to the millage and the school system in

Two surveys, one conducted by this newspaper and another by the Citizens' Advisory Committee have resulted in a flood of public reactions to the schools and have brought to light many con-

Reasons for the millage defeat cited

by those responding to both surveys have included such things as harsh economic conditions, increased assessments, The Record's editorial opposition to the millage, superintendent's salary increase, uncertainty about whether or not millage was a renewal or an increase and a host of others.

Some contend that many residents faced with increased property assessments, salary cuts, and soaring taxes, are fed up with what they have termed the school's "business as usual" attitude.

School administrators have recognized this as one of the key factors in the millage defeat.

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### AN ANALYSIS

board of education meethngs. The only persons attending board meetings are those on tid leeting's agenda - usually school personnel presenuhnf prognred program to the board.

The board's attempt at "going out to the community" by rotating board meeting sites to difgdrent schools has had little impact on audience participa-

The ooly exception which can be cited is the board's regular meeting held March 23, in which 125 people jammed into the Cooke Jtnior Hhgh cafeteria to voice their concerns about the high schnol's junior varsity soccer program.

However, after the soccer prdseotation only a handful of people remained in the audience. Afenda htemr following the soccer presentation included the board's approval of the superintendent's contract and ratification of the Northville Association of School Administrators agreement!- two issues which drew fire from many critics after the millage!defdat.pparent community apathy towards school business hs evident in the number of voters which turn out at the polls in schnol electhons.

Though the numbers were higher in the April 4 millgeqreldction than in previous elections, some argue that uhd vntd nf only 20 percent of the registered voters is not a true ineication of the

community's views. The school board election held Monday would seem to indicate the same. Slightly more than five gercent of the registered voters turned out to cast ballous. Low!voter turnout coupled with the fact that there were only three candidates running for two seats with one candidate unopposed - seems to indicate an obvious lack of communi-

ty input. For the past six weeks, the school board, administrators and the Citizens' Advisory Committee - a citizens' group formed after the millage defeat - have been examining the problem of community feedback.

Statistics compiled after the April 4 election by school administrators revealed that of Northville's 14,287 registered voters, only 29 percent have children in the Northville Public

This is not to say that the other 70 percent are unconcerned about the schools, Superintendent Nichols said. Yet, the figures have provided the administration with some startling statistics on the change in Northville's population.

The diversion in Northville's demography has been of considerable concern to school administrators over the past decade.

At a meeting of the Citizens' Advisory Committee last month, Nichols explained that the enrollment growth pattern which the district experienced early 1970's has dropped drastically and that future projections made 10 years ago have never materialized.

From 1970-1973 Northville grew dramatically from 3.200 students to 4,200 students. For the next two years the growth continued — though at a more moderate rate — and student enrollment reached a peak of 4,475 in

However, in 1975 things changed dramatically. Severe economic conditions, falling birth rate and rising housing costs brought the district's climbing enrollment to a standstill.

Since that time, Northville's student enrollment has dropped considerably with the largest decline at the elemen-





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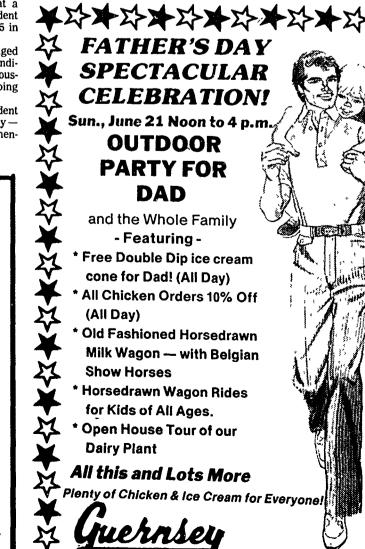
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### Timetable approved for Mainstreet project

Members of Northville's Downtown Development Authority responsible for Mainstreet '78 renovation project approved progress on Main Street Tuesday morning but made no decision regarding placement of the four-sided clock planned as a downtown focal

Originally, it had been envisioned that it would be placed on the island to be constructed in the center of Main between Center and Hutton. Recently there has been discussion about locating it in Town Square.

To aid in visualizing the island placement, orange dots have been drawn on the pavement to outline the area on Main west of Hutton.

Earlier City Manager Steven Walters had driven his mid-size car around the dots and conceded it was a bit of a "squeeze." Tuesday DDA members agreed that the passage be widened about a foot.

Since the clock will represent an investment of \$17,000, those responsible want to be certain it does not become a

The alternative suggestion is to place the clock on the north side of the Town Square being constructed in the former parking lot area across from the theater. It still would be visible from both sides of Main Street, Walters explained Monday.

McNeely and Lincoln Associates, engineering firm for the Mainstreet project, have supplied the DDA with a timetable for completion of the project by the end of this season

Broken into two-week segments, the timetable from June 8 through June 26 calls for resurfacing of Center from Dunlap to Main and construction of planter areas in Mary Alexander Court and Town Square.

Next to the drug store in the Town Square there will be a row of parking and a throughway to the parking deck. To the left will be plantings and a threelevel brick walkway.

The Center Street resurfacing will inude removal of the present asphalt. Walters explained; he said new curbs also will be constructed. While there will be no street parking while the work is in progress, Walters said the street would remain open during most of the

As sidewalks and streets are completed during the summer, he noted, the new street lights will be installed. The city already has received 20 which are stored at the DPW yard.

As utility and cable wiring has been installed in underground conduits, beginning last fall, bases for the street lights have been constructed and are visible along Main and in parking lots.

Succeeding targets broken into twoweek segments include:

June 29-July 17 — resurfacing Main from Center to Town Square; replacing sidewalks in Center's resurfaced area.

July 20-August 7 - resufacing of Main from Hutton to Town Square; replacing sidewalks on Main from Center.

August 10-14 — resurfacing Mary Alexander Court and Town Square; replacing sidewalks from Hutton to Town Square. August 17-21 — replacing curb and

gutter on Dunlap from Center to Hutton; completing Main and Town Square August 24-28 - realigning intersection of Hutton and Dunlap; replacing

sidewalk on Dunlap from Center to Hut-August 31-September 4 - completing Dunlap and Hutton intersection, alleys, northwest corner of Main and

September 7-11 — beginning resur-

facing of Main from Center to Wing; completing alternate. As the streets are resurfaced and the

sidewalks poured, the city manager said, residents will see the beautification details develop. Crosswalks of brick will be constructed and areas between sidewalks and curbs will be brick-

By September 11, he anticipates, all work will be completed except the landscaping. This will have to wait until plantings can be done in cooler weather the end of September or in early Oc-

### William Allan Academy expands

The William Allan enlarged academy. Academy of the Little Red Schoolhouse at 49875 West Eight Mile this week announced the expansion of the present facility to incorporate kindergarten and grades one through six for the fall of 1981.

Approximately 1600 square feet, or two new classrooms, will be added to accommodate the

Maximum class size will be 20 with a certified teacher and a full-time aide in each class, giving a working ratio of one staff member for each 10 children, the announcement stated.

"We will be continuing our individualized apcentrating not only on the added.

acadmeic aspects but also social, emotional and physical development. said Mrs. Barbara Lindner, head of the elementary grades for the past two years. She is a graduate of Purdue University in Indiana.

A few openings still are proach to education con- available for this fall, she

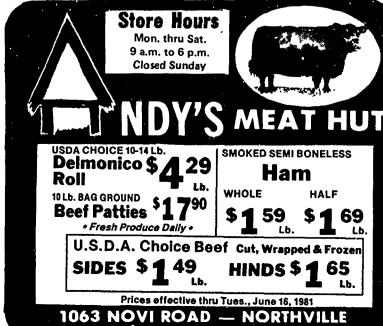
### Anderson honored at ${f WMU}$

Jane Kay Anderson of 1094 Grace Court was among the 1,139 students named to the dean's list

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### **School elections** draw few voters

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vice president Charles Peltz

Davis of 19405 Fry currently is vicepresident of the Silver Springs PTA, a member of the Northville Public Schools Curriculum Council, vice president of Northwest Wayne NOW and president of the Homemakers Equal Rights Association of Michigan.

Hansen of 229 Linden is a former teacher, member of the Amerman PTA, Northville Historical Society and second vice president of the AAUW.

### Tech graduates 10

Ten Northville residents were awarded degrees at Michigan Technological University's spring commence-ment May 23.

Northville students awarded degrees include Kevin J. Alder, BS in mechanical engineering; Carl M. Daavettila, BS in mechanical engineering; Paul E. Habermas, BS in applied geophysics:

Dawn M. Howard Alder, BS in liberal arts; Mary E. Knight, BS in biological sciences.

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# City council names consultants to sell paving bonds

After viewing the city board of canvassers certification of the passage of city Proposal B, authorizing bonding for paving South Main by an overwhelming 1,341 to 521, Northville City Council at its last meeting on May 26 looked at a timetable that showed construction might get under way by

The council next accepted the recommendation of City Manager Steven Walters that McNeely and Lincoln Associates, the city engineering firm, be accepted as design engineers for the

Approval also was given to use First

of Michigan Corporation as the city's financial consultant in the bond sale.

The city officially entered the agreement with the Wayne County Road Commission, already passed by the commission The agreement had been sought by

the city for resufacing the countyowned road from Griswold to Seven Mile when it appeared that the project would not gain priority with the commission for 10 years, if then

Work now will be scheduled for the present 1981 season at an estimated

The city is assuming 60 percent of the

cost (estimated at \$273,000), but is advancing the entire cost through the bond issue for which it will pay the interest. While the city was aware that this meant the split was closer to 70-30 than 60-40, it was deemed the only way

to pave the pot-hole street. Wayne County Road Commission will reimburse the 40 percent share beginning with \$40,000 on the first of May in the fifth year following the awarding of the contract.

The last payment will be in the ninth year of the 10-year bond issue.

As motions were made to activate the project. Paul Folino, who had headed a door-to-door campaign of the chamber of commerce to explain the ballot proposal to city residents, congratulated the council for making the paving a

Walters called his project schedule table a "first draft," explaining to the council that "it is the absolute earliest that construction can begin — and then only if all works out "

It is a two-part table with the engineering and construction schedule calling for engineering to begin last week after council authorization last week Tuesday. In approving McNeely and Lincoln as engineers, Coun-

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cilmember Carolann Ayers included in her motion Walters notation that there would be no benefit to the city to go out for bids on this project.

The firm is to furnish line drawings including site survey for the paving and drainage and necessary off-site storm drainage for five percent of the construction bid amount.

The timetable calls for these to be in the hands of the country road commission for final review by July 10, and returned by July 31. Bids then will be advertised for construction August 3, and opened by August 13.

The bond approval and sale schedule requires passage of the bond resolution at the May 26 meeting with application to be filed with the Michigan Finance Commission by June 8, with approval by July 17 and sale bids in by August 3. Bond sale will have to be closed by August 14 for construction to begin August 24.

In selecting First of Michigan as financial consultant in the sale the city was dealing with a familiar firm as it had handled the Downtown Development Authority Mainstreet '78 bonding. Councilmember G. Dewey Gardner

approved the selection, noting, "They did a super job for us before." Walters recommended using First of Michigan again because of a very

unstable bond market. He noted that state law limits municipal bonds to a maximum of 13

percent and said that, therefore, some shall, Hillsdale, East Lansing and cities have received no bids in recent Sturgis.

weeks because of this. In the DDA prolect, he recalled, First of Michigan had solicited bids from out-of-state to get a low bid of 6.62 percent.

"While their proposed fee of \$3,400 would be a larger percentage of the South Main bond issue (0.7 percent of \$455,000 compared to the DDA issue of \$6,800, which was 0.4 percent),' Walters explained, it is understandable as the basic work involved is the same

regardless of size of the issue.' He said much of the DDA prospectus information could be used for the current bond issue.

Walters said he expects the out-ofstate bidders again will be needed to obtain reasonable interest rates.

The issue is weighted for larger principal payments in the last five years because of the county participation. Walters pointed out that it would result in a difference in the interest rate of one-tenth of one percent over the life of the bond, saving \$3,120 — nearly the fee for the consulting service. A 10 percent average interest rate was used for the projected retirement table.

First of Michigan, a 45 year old firm, is the state's leading underwriter of Michigan municipal bonds. It has been consultant to the state hospital finance authority, Michigan Higher Education Student Loan Authority, Michigan Department of Transportation, as well as the cities of Grand Rapids. Kalamazoo, Coldwater, Bay City, Mar-

### Plans underway for post office expansion

By fall, Northville Post Office is scheduled to be in the midst of a building program that will expand the facility with an addition along Cady

Operations also will be under the direction of a new postmaster.

By its contract with the Postal Service the city is committed to move Kerr House, located immediately west of the post office on Cady, by the end of July so that ground can be broken for the addition on the site. A lot on Randolph was purchased in 1979 for the purpose.

A possible delay or change in plans developed last week at the June 3 meeting of the city board of appeals.

The city had appealed to have the house face High rather than Randolph when it is moved. The corner lot was purchased from former resident John Canterbury with the intention of moving Kerr House to it after the Postal Service had announced approval for an addition.

The request to have the house face on High was denied by the zoning board of appeals after residents of the street objected. City Manager Steven Walters admitted he was surprised at the situation and noted that the house can be moved to face Randolph with no variance required.

The variance to have the house face High is needed because of the reduction in side yard widths the change would

Walters said the question could come up at the next city council meeting on

Since the city is bound by its contract with the Postal Service to have the moved by July 31, he said, it might be necessary to seek another lot

if there is enough objection. Vacant lots are scarce in the city, however, and Walters said as a last

resort the building might have to be demolished to keep the timetable, or

possibly moved to a temporary location behind the community building.

He added that it is unlikely it will be moved behind the former scout recreation building (now being leased as engineering offices in an arrangement with the city engineers) as the building would not be suitable as a private residence in that location, and it does not lend itself to be a public building.

Kerr house had been purchased for use as a city senior citizen center before Allen Terrace was built.

Thomas Pegram of the North End Station in Detroit currently is the officer in charge at the post office as the expansion program begins. A 36-year veteran with the postal service, he is here only temporarily until a permanent postmaster is assigned.

Pegram replaced Robert Arnold, a management trainee, who was assigned here to fill in after the death of John Steimel in January of this year. Postmaster Steimel had been in the

Northville post since 1965. Arnold has completed his two-year training rotation and has been permanently assigned to Strathmore Sta-

tion in Detroit. Pegram reports that applications for the Northville postmaster opening now

are being screened and interviews will be conducted. You have an excellent staff here -

they are doing a wonderful job, easing the (postmaster's) burden a great "Pegram commented in an interview last week.

He said he understands that plans are completed and that bids are being submitted for the post office addition.

Next move anticipated is the removal of Kerr House.

If the groundbreaking is on schedule at the end of August, the addition may be occupied by spring, Walters estimated.

information.

### Theatre group auditions this week

Area residents in theater group, the Quaker Church of Farmington at terested in community theater are invited to Theater. audition for roles in "The Audition Curious Savage" being produced by a new

Valley Community

Auditions will be held at 7:30 p.m. this Thursday at First Presbyterian

Eleven Mile and Farmington roads. Paula Crider, 477-5975, may be called for more

### **Reunion set**

Nifty Norman's in Walled Lake will be the scene of the 10th year reunion of Northville High School Class of 1971 July 25.

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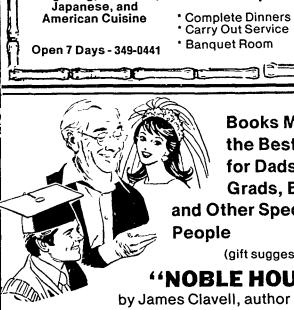
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# Time to regulate township arcades?

township and others seeking locations, officials are examining potential regulations to govern the pinball and electronic games centers.

Northville Township is looking straight into the blinking lights and pondering the need for regulations at the urging of its building inspector.

In the past two weeks Troy Milligan, the township building inspector, has addressed both the board of trustees and the planning commission requesting some guidance in the matter.

'We keep getting calls asking if it's okay to put up a pinball parlor," Milligan told the commission last week. "Pretty soon we're going to have to say

In fact, one pinball arcade just began operation in the township, while other businesses have a few machines as an adjunct to the regular operation.

Milligan said he had no opinion about how to control arcades, but would need

With one arcade operating in the some sort of guiding policy, if not an or-

"I don't particularly care what you want to do about it," he said. "I don't have anything against pinball arcades, in fact my son is in the business, but I need something to go on when we're looking at these things."

There was some sentiment on the commission to regulating location of arcades within the revised zoning ordinance now nearing completion. Asked for his opinion, planning consultant Claude Coates had some doubts about including the restriction in the ordinance, but offered a suggestion.

"The thing about the coin-operated amusement devices (a common regulatory reference to the machines) is that the problems they pose are not really those from a land-use standpoint (the primary concern of planners) but are really a policing problem from the people who go there, or more exactly, what they do before they go in or after they come out."

Coates said other communities treat the operations with two separate philosophies — either limiting them to local shopping centers or excluding them from such centers.

"If you limit them within a shopping district, the idea is that you have some control over what goes on," he said. 'By keeping them out, you're saying they really don't belong there. The closest thing in your ordinance is the billiard hall."

If the commission chooses to address the issue in the zoning ordinance, Coates recommended that a setback of roughly 1,500 feet from the nearest residential area be mandated. That is considerably more than the 75-foot setback requirement for billiard opera-

Milligan said he had obtained copies of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti ordinances regulating arcades and those communities also establish a limit to the number of machines that constitutes an

"They set a number and if you have less than that many machines in your restaurant or whatever, then you're not an arcade," he explained, "but if you have more than that number the ordinance applies and you have to be licensed and so on."

Neither Ann Arbor nor Ypsilanti, both college towns with many arcades and histories of policing difficulties, confines its regulation to the zoning ordinance, instead using licensing laws to control location and enforce age restrictions.

Since the zoning ordinance revisions are at a standstill while awaiting review by the township attorney, Coates was instructed to produce a draft addition to the proposed ordinance that would require setbacks for

The township board of trustees is awaiting further report from Milligan concerning his research into regulations in other municipalities.

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The facility with need for the project coin-Heaton as owneroperator will be known as dation of the Comprehen-Independent Health Services. It is to be located at 42801 Schoolcraft in 1,950 Michigan.

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Project costs, including a five-year lease of equipment and three years for

The state health department's decision to approve a certificate of cided with the recommensive Health Planning Council of Southeastern

Lutheran Church in Livonia, with 23 Indian Guide tribes and 103 boys

plus their fathers par-

### DeLands win at races

Charles DeLand and his was held at Ascension son, Chucky, were big winners in the Livonia Indian Guides race car competition recently.

The Northville father tion" (Buffalo, Canoe and and son team built and Lance) is made up by raced a hand-carved car that won first place in the 'Buffalo Nation' competition; first in "Tribe"; and third place in the Livonia Federation.

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used, according to chairmen Hank Chruscial of the Western Wayne County Conservation Association and John Nichols of the Livonia Kıwanis Club.

Other co-sponsors of the event are the Parks and Recreation Departments of Northville, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Garden City, Canton, Novi, Livonia, Redford, Westland and Plymouth.

Although the sizes of fish caught have increased in the past two years, Chruscial said his records show fewer kids catching their 25 panfish limit.

Prizes to be awarded include; - Largest fish - Shakespeare Elec-

The 19th annual Kids Fishing Derby tric 606 outboard motor, from Livonia

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— Largest largemouth bass and largest bluegill — A muskie fishing trip on a Lake St. Clair charter boat with Captain Fred Benson. A detective sergeant with Livonia police, Benson became familiar with the contest while a patrolman and is a strong supporter

Largest crappie - Large backpack from Gells Sporting Goods of

Largest sunfish - Large tackle box full of lures and a wire mesh net from Sportsmen's Village of Canton.

Largest northern pike — Two-man raft with oars and pump from the Kiwanis Club of Livonia.

Largest bullhead — Large tackle box full of lures, rod, reel and fish net from the Western Wayne County Conservation Association.

### Dredge Newburgh Lake?

As the annual kids fishing derby was announced, Governor William G. Milliken signed an appropriation bill for a \$13,000 study of dredging silty Newburgh Lake, where the contest is

"It would have been too bad to come this far and not keep alive the Newburgh Lake project," said state Representative Sylvia Skrel (R-Livonia), who guided the bill through the legislature.

"By this bill, the state will put up \$3,900 and the federal government \$9,100 for the engineering study we need in order to apply for Clean Lakes Program funding," she explained.

Howard G. Wandell, an aquatic biologist for the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR), said the department "has given Newburgh Lake a high state priority for the applications

If all these studies get confusing, here's what it's all about:

In 1974, the state financed a water quality study by Snell Engineers, Inc. Step two is the engineering study, authorized by the bill the governor signed, of dredging and its costs.

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stitutions to community agencies, may

be afforded jobs in those community

Procedures for such job changes will

The hearing is one of four to be conducted in compliance with a section of

the 1980 legislative appropriations act that requires the preparation of preliminary plan for such transfers. Unions representing the DMH

employees have long argued against

community placement on grounds that

those hired by community agencies are

not as well trained as the staffs of the

The protests led to the legislative

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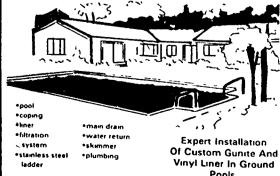
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## Trustees discuss police mill vote

By KEVIN WILSON

Additional millage for township police, defeated narrowly May 19, may be requested once again before the year is out.

The board of trustees discussed the issue at a special meeting May 28, deferring a decision until

The narrow margin by which township Proposal C lost last month encouraged some supporters. The requested one mill increase was defeated by 81 votes out of nearly 4,000.

Without a millage increase approved by voters,

officials said, one, perhaps two, regular township patrolmen will have to be laid off by October 1.

Speaking with an audience dominated by members of Citizens for Township Police, a campaign committee organized to promote police millages, the board said an election might be conducted anytime from August to November.

"The earliest possible date," said Supervisor John MacDonald, "would be sometime in August, one month after the school (millage) election.'

With an eye toward the township's tight fiscal constraints, Clerk Susan Heintz and Treasurer Richard Henningsen suggested that an expected November election would prove cheaper to con-

"The Wayne County Charter Commission hopes to be ready for an election in November," Heintz said. "If we could ride along with that one, it might be cheaper.'

· Local governments are often reimbursed for the cost of running state or county elections. The township, however, was deleted from the bill authorizing state reimbursement for the May 19 Proposal A election because it included local millages on the ballot.

Heintz estimated the cost of an election at \$4,700, but said she expects cost-saving measures to reduce that figure for the township's next vote.

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"For our next election," she said, "we plan to delete blanket mailings of absentee ballots to senior citizens. They will still be available on request, we just won't mail them automatically.

The service is one Heintz said required 1,100 mailings for the most recent election. Word processing time, mailing and envelope costs are signigicant part of her \$4,700 estimate, she said.

Only half that number of absentee ballots were actually cast May 19, and some of those were ballots requested by people not on the list.

Heintz said she could not estimate savings from eliminating the blanket mailing, but said she expected the cost reduction to be genuine and helpful.

MacDonald said he was aware some supporters believe that Proposal C lost because Proposal A was defeated, but others did not expect similar problems with a November election.

'Ideally," the supervisor said, "you would have your millage election all alone, with no other things on the ballot to distract attention, but then there is the cost factor.'

Resident and businessman Larry Sheehan, also a member of the township's economic development corporation, suggested that the November date would be most suitable.

Citing the possibility that real property tax relief might be legislated during the summer, improving elector response to local millage, he said the county election, related only to reorganization and not taxes, probably wouldn't hurt the millage request.

"I think we want to stay away from the school election as much as possible," Sheehan said, "People can get pretty mad at the schools and the big request. That may linger 30, maybe 60 days after their election.'

Since property tax bills in the township are mailed in December, November would be the last chance before preparation of bills due in March.

"To come back too soon, I think, would not be wise," Sheehan said. "If we get beat again (in November), then we've really got a problem." Others urged a second election as soon as possi-

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ble, to clarify the police budget. Heintz also noted the possibility of county millage questions, since three such questions were first placed on the May 19 ballot, then removed.

Chief Ronald Nisun said his budget draft would require laying off one officer April 1 (postponed) or two officers October 1. But treasurer Richard Henningsen was not so sure that two layoffs would be

During budget preparations, he said he thought he could come up with funds to limit the layoff to one officer October 1, but that it was dependent on actual revenues.

Patrick Coyne argued that no second millage election should be conducted. An early opponent to the question. Covne said the vote showed most of the populace is opposed to a tax increase.

Citing the voting by precinct, Coyne said the largest degree of support came from apartment and condominium residents, not homeowners, and that the rest of the township was satisfied with police services at the current level.

Coyne's opposition was backed by Michigan State Police (MSP) Lieutenant William Tomczyk, a township resident who said he voted against township Proposal C.

"People are looking for tax relief, not a tax increase," Tomcczyk said. "Before I go on, I must commend Chief Nisun for an excellent job as chief of your department.

"For those who want more police protection, however," he continued, "I would point out to you that right here in your community, you have a state police force. Nobody is calling us; the only people who call us is the Northville Township Police Department (NTPD). If you want more police, call

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### Recreation plan awaits printing

A master plan for the development of Northville community recreation facilities has been complete for over a year, but no one has a copy.

The plan, written in January, 1980, is languishing in a consultant's office in Grand Ledge because the recreation commission has been unable to come up with the estimated \$800 it would cost to have 50 copies printed.

All of which is source of no little frustration to township planners, who had hoped to review the document as part of the community's efforts to coordinate operations with the recreation service shared with the city

The situation came to the foreground last week, after planning commission members found they had extensively reviewed a 1979 draft of the document, unaware that a final version had been completed last January.

The commission has carried recreation planning on its past three agendas with no result; it first had recreation director Edward Kritezs, planning consultant Mark Hornung, and recreation commission chairman William Bingley

attend a meeting. The three left before the agenda item came up for discussion (they attended from 8 p.m to shortly before 10 p.m., planners reached the item at 10:30 p.m.). An attempt at a second meeting resulted in submission of the master plan for review.

At the planning commission's May 26 meeting, it received a letter from Hornung saying he was unable to attend that meeting but had reviewed comments submitted by planners

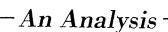
Hornung wrote that he thinks the reviewed document, submitted by the recreation officials, was a draft submitted for review and discussion in the fall of 1979, "as the typographical errors listed were corrected in the final plates prior to January, 1980."

Confused township officials began searching for a final copy of the plan,

discovering the plates for offset printing of the document are still in Hornung's Grand Ledge offices.

Noting expenditures for the document nearing \$5,000 (a total of roughly \$4,450, paid by township and city on the formula basis used for operations of the service) and that the master plan was not yet printed, Clerk Susan Heintz wrote Supervisor John MacDonald requesting direction from the board of the

Heintz said she was told printing 50 copies would cost roughly \$800, an amount the recreation commission said was not available in its budget. In a meeting last fall the commission discussed asking local clubs or organizations to sponsor the printing and said it would investigate those avenues as a source for the \$800.



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"Residents can't vote on a 40 percent increase in property assessments, but they can say 'no' to the schools," one official commented.

However, if in fact the board was following a 'business as usual' approach to school business before the millage election, recent actions indicate that unless a millage is passed in July, it will be a long time before Northville's public schools are back to "business as usual."

Since the millage defeat, the board and administration have been examining ways to pare the budget to a 24.4 mill level.

At its regular meeting May 26, the board approved budget reduction recommendations totaling almost \$2.6 million and instructed the administration to come back with an additional \$100,000 in reductions.

The reductions — the most extensive in the Northville Public School's history — will result in what one administrator termed a "bare bones program which will be devastating to the children of the

The board's budget slashing has brought accusations by many residents who view this action as a "scare tactic" approach to rally support for the upcoming millage election. However, board members and administrators contend that the district's budget must balance and that reductions will have to be made to comply with the law.

Superintendent Nichols explained at the May 26 board meeting that "there are no threats contained in these reductions.

"If the board did not go through with these reductions it would be illegal because we would be establishing a budget \$2.7 million in the red.

"The board of education cannot do that," Nichols said, "therefore these reductions have to be

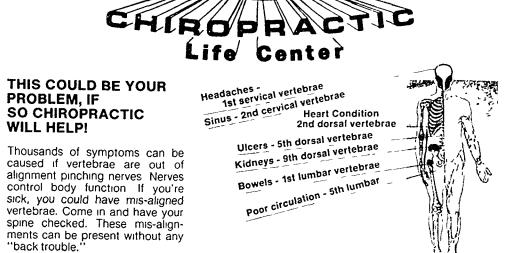
Board members also recognize that the millage could once again go down to defeat in July - in which case the reductions will have to be implemented immediately.

In any case, board members have admitted that what they are offering is not a sound educational program and will ultimately take its largest toll on the students.

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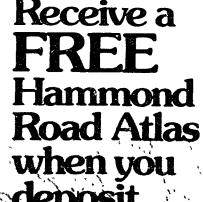
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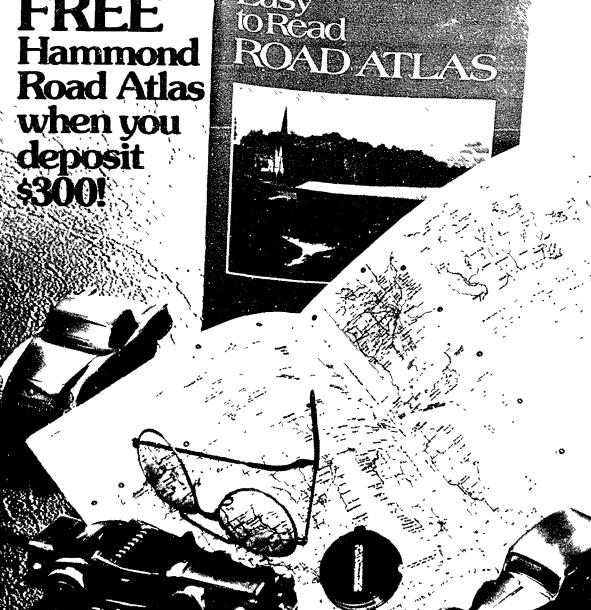
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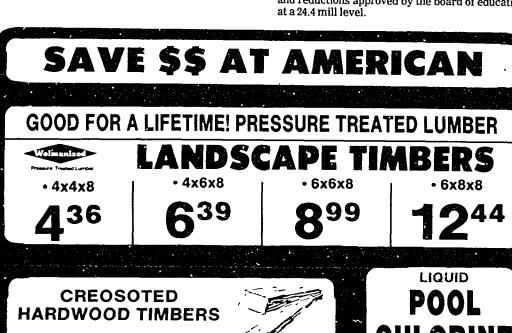
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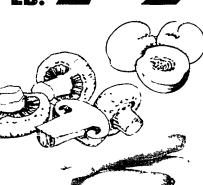
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Plans to construct a condominium complex north of Six Mile near the C&O railroad track took one step closer to reality last week when the township planning commission offered a warm reception to a revised preview of the

Bradner Associates, a consortium led by Elro Corporation created specificalfor development of a large area of the township, presented revised plans for a 'pre-preliminary'' review at the commission's May 26 meeting.

The early preview is intended to allow developers to get an idea of commission opinion of a plan before going to the expense of having site plans ap-

At a similar preview in April, planners had several concerns about road layout and open space access in the 124unit (38 buildings) complex.

Central to the scheme is extension of a stub of Bradner Road coming out of Lakes of Northville subdivision (another Bradner Associates development) south to intersect with Six Mile Road midway between the railroad overpass and the present Bradner in-

This extension of Bradner would

serve as the primary entrance/exit from the development onto Six Mile, with emergency access through the single family area to the northwest

The parcel to be developed, zoned for multiple-family development, would be laid out on both sides of the Bradner extension, with roads looping through the condominium complex. The Wayne County Road Commission has endorsed the basic plan, but the township commission had concerns about the layout within the parcel.

Those were apparently addressed in the revised pre-preliminary plans presented last week, and commissioners had few recommendations for improvement

The area in question includes seven acres of Waterford Pond surface and includes nearly all land south of the pond down to Six Mile, west of the subdivision and east of the railroad tracks.

Submission of a preliminary site plan for formal approval could come as soon as the June meeting of the commission, according to Bradner Associates representatives at the meeting.

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### Another mill vote?

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said the township cannot rely on MSP because the post patrols a very large area.

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Marvin Mitchell, father of former trustee Richard Mitchell, noted that "just because the post is here doesn't mean the car is available. And they (MSP) have been taking layoffs too.'

Sheehan said the township takes pride in "supporting ourselves. We're our own community, we don't have to make the entire state pay for our pro-

When Coyne pressed his argument against expenditures for another election, based on the voting by precinct, MacDonald chastised that philosophy. "We shouldn't fall into the trap of dividing the community into different kinds of housing," he

Former clerk Margaret Tegge and Marvin Mit-chell both argued for forestalling layoffs by sup-plementing police budget with monies taken from

recreation and library services. "Police and fire are essential services," Tegge said. "Take the money it would for a police officer out of the recreation budget."

Mitchell continued the argument on those lines, including library service among those he would

"People can still buy a book if they want one," he said, "they can still buy a baseball if they want one, but you can't buy police except through here

(township hall). MacDonald said the board was not prepared to decide whether or not to seek millage again, or when, but that the comments would be kept in

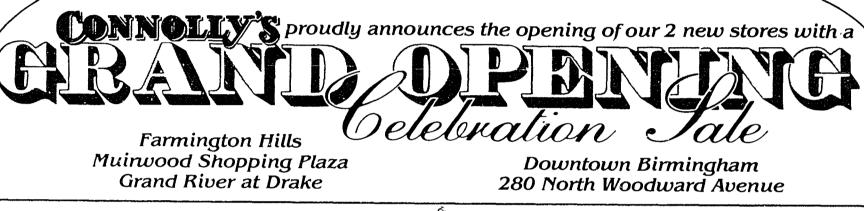
"I think we have to hear, as months go by, what people think about trying again," he said. "I think we have to hear from others before we decide. If a committee is formed, fine. A petition might show some support, I don't know. I think enough has been said for now.'



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The building formerly occupied by Friendly Ice Cream had been closed and on the market for months before the physicians became interested. change in city zoning for the downtown area enabled the present use for which the building has been renovated.

Dr. Dock said the specialists, all of whom practice at Botsford Hospital, will share rent, utilities, computer billing, receptionist and nurses.

"Opening an office today is an astronomical expense," explained Dr. Dock, one of four partners in the enter-

"We all had done residencies at Botsford, and everybody wanted to open new offices but questioned how it could be done without charging exorbitant fees. We decided to share common expenses as is being done in California." he said.

Dr. Dock thinks this is the first such facility in this part of the country.

He emphasized that this is not a family practice clinic but a center of specialists. Specialties are obstetrics and gynecology, pediatrics and adolescent medicine, podiatric medicine and surgery, internal, general surgery, thoracic and urological.

Four of the 11 staff physicians are in obstetrics and gynecology. They are Dr. Dock, Dr. Ronald Paroly, Dr. Michael Kent, Dr. Frank Darling.

Pediatric specialists are Dr. Ronald Brooker, Dr. James Kantor, Dr. Harold Margolis.

Dr. Andrew Ellias is an internist; Dr. Anthony Schwartz, a surgeon; and Doctors Burt Davis and Kenneth Poss, podiatrists

Some of the physicians will be at the center two days a week, others three. There also are evening hours.

Dr. Dock said the staff had considered having Saturday hours and will do so if there is a demand.

He added that a free prenatal class will be held monthly at the center beginning in the fall. He and Dr. Kantor plan to be available in the fall as guest lecturers at schools and before club groups without charge, he added.



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Senator Mark Hatfield, R-Oregon, delivered the commencement address to the Class of 1981.

Hatfield, who has served in the U.S. Senate since 1967 and is chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee. was presented with a doctor of laws degree by Carl A. Gerstacker, chairman of the Albion College Board of Trustees.

### Minton gets promotion

The promotion of five Michigan State Police officers in the forensic science division and the transfer of five others has resulted in the change of one assignment for the Northville Post.

Donald G. Minton, 30, of the Northville lab, has been promoted to specialist sergeants III. He will remain at the Nor-



DONALD MINTON

### Fink moves

The Michigan State Police has announced the transfer of one Northville policeman.

Sergeant Michael B. Fink, 38, of the Northville Post has been transferred to the Flint Post and he has taken a voluntary demotion to trooper II.

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### Benson honored at GMI ceremony

General Motors Institute in Flint honored Northville resident Irving E. R. Benson, a GMI alumnus from the Class of 1930, in Alumni Day ceremonies May 30.

The 78 year-old Benson received the institute's Civic Achievement Award for "outstanding community service."

The plaque reads: "this award is in recognition of General Motors Institute alumni who bring credit to themselves in their communities not only as educated people but as caring individuals willing  $\dot{\omega}$  respond to social

More than 600 attended the Alumni Day events at the GMI Campus Center in Flint.

Speaker at the luncheon program was General Motors President F. James McDonald. He was named president and chief operating officer of the corporation February 1 of this year.

Since moving to 19804 Iron Gate in Highland Lakes from Southfield in 1971, Benson has been active in the community. He was one of the first male members of the local League of Women Voters and has headed its international relations committee.

A library volunteer, he has delivered books to shut-ins.

He has been a marcher in the Mothers March of Dimes campaign, has served as a precinct delegate and has stayed active in Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church.

Last year he served as chairman of the reunion committee for the GMI 50th year reunion of his class.

He retired in 1964 from Cadillac

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### Seniors graduate Friday

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Raycraft; Linda Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horst Schneider; and Jeff Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

The salutatorian with a grade point average of 3.9899 is Judy Joslin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burr Joslin.

Being at the "head of the class" has been only one of the many achievements of these six soon-to-be graduates.

For Jane Field, being editor of the NHS newspaper "The Mustanger" and being involved in drama club has been as important as academics in her three vears at Northville High School Field, who will enter Kalamazoo Col-

lege in the fall, has chosen international business and French as her field of Field said she chose Kalamazoo Col-

lege because of its size and the strong emphasis on foreign study. At last Thursday's Honors Convoca-

tion, Field received a Kalamazoo College \$1,000 writing award for her entry in an English essay competition. She also was the recipient of a \$500

scholarship awarded by the Northville Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association.

Her other awards included the Albion College Presidential Recognition Award, University of Michigan Regents Alumni Scholarship certificate, the Mustanger Award and National Merit commendations.

Jeff Williams, a three-year member of the Northville High School tennis team and its past team captain, also was a U-M Regents Alumni Scholarship recipient.

Williams will head to U-M in the falland plans to major in engineering.

Linda Schneider will be joining Jane Field at Kalamazoo College in September. Though she has not chosen her field of study, Schneider said she chose the college because of its size and its excelient liberal arts program.

Schneider, senior class secretary, has been involved in a variety of sports including softball and swimming.

She was awarded the Kalamazoo College Honors Scholarship at last Thursday's honors awards ceremony and also received the Schoolcraft Regents Academic Award Scholarship.
Her other awards included a U-M

Regents Alumni Scholarship cer-

tificate, a Michigan State University award for academic excellence and National Merit commendations.

For her past three years at NHS, Hollie Raycraft has been involved in a host of sports including diving, gymnastics and track.

Raycraft explained that veterinary medicine is something she "has always wanted to do" and will pursue her studies at Michigan State University in

She was awarded one of Michigan State University's 75 awards for academic excellence as well as a U-M Regents Alumni Scholarship certificate.

Salutatorian Judy Joslin also will head to Michigan State in the fall. Joslin, captain of the flag corps and president of the NHS Honors Society, will enter Lyman Briggs residential college to pursue her studies in microbiology.

Joslin received an MSU award for academic excellence last Thursday night as well as a scholarship from the Country Girls Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association. She also was a recipient of a U-M Regents Alumni Scholarship certificate.

Lora Higgins, editor-in-chief of the NHS yearbook, also has been active in the drama club and the German club.

Higgins will begin her pre-med studies in the fall at the University of Dallas. She was awarded a scholarship from the university for \$1,000 yearly up

Higgins said she has always been interested in medicine and looks on the field as "something I'll really have to work at."

However, before hitting the books in the fall, Higgins will head to Germany for two months this summer on an exchange program.

In addition to her University of Dallas Scholarship, Higgins also received a U-M Regents Scholarship Award certificate.

The concensus among all six of these NHS acheivers is that making the grade outside of high school may be a little tougher than they anticipated.

Because of today's faltering economy many anticipate that the job market may not be as open for them as it was for their predecessors.

However, they all agreed that they welcome the challenge.

### Kipfer's guest speaker at downtown forum

James F. Kipfer, executive director of the Mental Health Association in Michigan and a Northville resident, was one of the speakers at a lunchtime public event held May 28 at Kennedy Plaza, Woodward at Michigan in Downtown Detroit.

The program to celebrate Mental Health Month was held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. to increase public awareness about mental health.

It also featured presentations by Dr. Frank Ochberg, director of the Michigan Department of Mental Health, and Dr. Mel Ravitz, director of the Detroit-Wayne Coun-Community Mental Health Board.

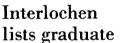
Representatives from local mental health centers and 20 other human services agencies were on hand to distribute materials about their ser-

"We're working to make mental health more visible and to present mental health in a positive way," Dr. Ravitz explained.

He commented on the local mental health situa-tion. Dr. Ochberg spoke on "Public Mental Health Services — Meeting Current and Future Needs.'

Kipfer spoke about the relationship between physical and mental health.

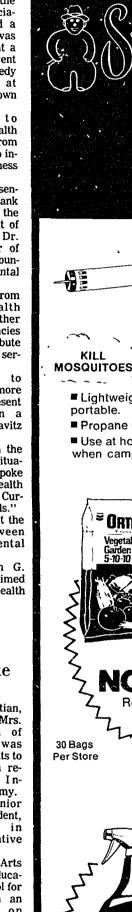
Governor William G. Milliken had proclaimed May as Mental Health Month in Michigan.



Diane Marie Christian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Christian of 20464 Lexington, was among the 158 students to complete graduation requirements at In-

terlochen Arts Academy. Christian, a senior academic honors student, pursued studies in clarinet and creative writing.

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## Link burglaries

A series of apparently connected at various Silver Springs residences during the last week of May, township police said.

The first incident occurred sometime between May 23 and May 26, police

Items taken were \$50 in cash, a Panasonic five-inch portable television valued at \$114 and a case of beer valued at \$12, police report.

There were no signs of forced entry at either the entrance door, the glass door wall or the master bedroom window, police report. The second floor apartment had been locked.

Another Silver Springs residence was broken into between May 27 and 29,

township police said. A Sony CFS-45 portable AM/FM cassette player valued at \$92.56 and an Alnisonic LC223 calculator valued at \$40 were stolen from the apartment, police said.

The calculator was found later in a bedroom of a vacant Silver Springs apartment May 29, police said.

There were no signs of forced entry. but the owner couldn't remember if the patio door wall was locked, police

Items totaling \$194 were stolen from a Silver Springs residence when the apartment was broken into between 4:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. May 28, police report.

A 12-inch silver stainless steel serving tray worth \$50, a Panasonic AM/-FM cassette radio worth \$140 and silver coins totaling \$4 were taken, police

The owner told police he left the apartment at 2:30 p.m. after locking all of the doors, police said.

A roommate returned at 9 p.m. and all the doors were locked. The property was noticed missing about two hours later, police said.

There was no evidence of any tampering with any of the doors or windows, police said.

Also May 28, another apartment was broken into at a Silver Springs residence, township police said.

Items stolen were an AM/FM clock radio, two bottles of whiskey, two bottles of wine, a silver lighter, 17 cans of beer, and seven cans of soda pop, police

There were no signs of forced entry and all of the doors were locked when the owner got home, police report.

Police believe a master key was being used in all of the breaking and entering cases. Police said they have suspects and most of the stolen items have been found. The investigation is continuing.

The driver's side door window of a 1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass Coupe was shattered May 30, township police said. Damage was estimated at \$150. The owner of the car said she was

waiting at the traffic light on Eight Mile at Silver Springs when the driver's side door window suddenly shattered, police A witness at the scene who was in a

car directly behind with his window open, said he heard what he believes was an air gun just before the window shattered, police said.

There are no suspects open, police said.

A 1979 orange-and-white Jacobsen breaking and enterings were reported rotary lawnmower valued at \$350 was reported stolen from the garage of a Banbury residence May 30, township

police report. The owner said the lawnmower was stolen from inside the garage possibly between 9-11 p.m. May 30, but is not

sure of the exact time, police said. The owner said the garage door was shut, but not locked, police said.

Police have no suspects and the case

Items totaling an estimated \$408 were stolen from a Quail Ridge subdivision construction site between May 29 and 30, township police report. Two 75-foot 1/4-inch chains valued at

\$228 with two red Lebus binders attached, valued at \$50, were taken from a flat bed trailer. Also taken were a 12-volt Continental black lead batteries and two Master padlocks valued at \$10. Police said unknown persons cut off

four padlocks from a P/H crane and stole the battery. The other items were stolen from the flat bed trailer at the same construction site. Police believe a bolt cutter was used.

There are no suspects and the case is

A 12-foot Sunflower sailboat was damaged according to a Malvern Court residence between May 30 and 31, township police report.

A wooden crossbar standard was damaged and a hole in the hull was found. Damage was placed at \$50 each, police said.

The owner said the boat was tied at the shoreline at the rear of his residence between the above dates. He said the boat was found on the other side of the lake, police said.

The owner said the crossbar had been pulled out and a hole made in the bottom of the hull near the stern, police

Police have no suspects.

Two cases of stolen hubcaps were reported to township police.

Four wire wheel chrome hubcaps valued at \$500 were stolen from a 1981 Mercury Colony Station wagon sometime June 2, township police said.

The owner said the car was parked in

a lot on Seven Mile between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., police said. Unknown suspects took the hubcaps. No one was seen near the vehicle and the owner said he has had no problems in his neighborhood, police said.

This is the second time the owner has had wire wheel hubcaps stolen from his car. The first theft was in February, police said.

There are no suspects and the case is

Four wire wheel covers valued at \$300 were stolen from a 1979 Mercury Capri Coupe June 3, township police said.

The car was parked in a lot on Seven Mile. The owner said the hubcaps were stolen while he was working inside Northville Charlie's and he didn't see anyone, police said.

There are no suspects.

Items totaling \$150 were stolen from a 1975 Triumph Spitfire between May 23 and 26, township police report.

The owner said the car was being shipped to his Georgia address when it broke down on Six Mile between Ridge and Napier, police said.

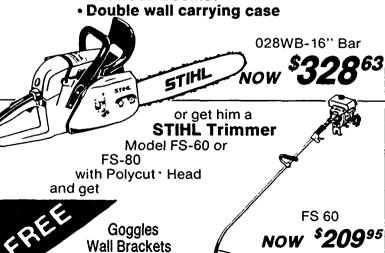
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# Editorials . . .

#### 14-A—THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—Wednesday, June 10, 1981

### . . A page for your expressions and ours



# Elected — by five percent

Keeping tabs on how an election is progressing can be depressing.

Monday, it was apparent early that turnout was going to be light in the election for Northville and Schoolcraft board members. With no competition for a four-year post and two running for an unexpired one-year term on the Northville Board of Education, and no local residents running for the two Schoolcraft Board of Trustee seats, it already was clear there was little interest.

At 1:30 p.m. 33 votes had been cast from 2,099 registered voters in Precinct 6. At 2:30 p.m. 14 had voted from a total of 2,139 in Precinct 5, and in Precinct 1 with 2,428 registered 46 ballots had been voted.

When the polls closed at 8 p.m. only 758 of the district's 14,287 registered voters — little more than five percent — elected the board members who will be determining school policies in the

future. These are the policies which have been under heavy attack. In the millage election only a fifth of the voters turned out to defeat the renewal. Why?

Perhaps it's easier to criticize than to dedicate oneself to a payless and at best thankless service. Perhaps elections are too low-key. City Manager Steven Walters observed his memory was jolted with a reminder in front of Amerman School. He suggested that each voting place should have reminder signs. Better yet, why not have posters in stores and on city signs?

Good idea, but not the answer by any means. League of Women Voters and newspaper staffers last week reviewed and gave qualifications for all candidates for both Northville's and Schoolcraft's boards. There was no reason not to be informed.

We really don't know the cause of voter apathy.

# Congratulations — with a request

Congratulations are in order for the 1981 Northville High School Class. Three hundred and fifty-five students will be receiving their diplomas this Friday night. Of that number 125 will be entitled to wear the gold tassels that signify they are being graduated with honors — having achieved at least a 3.0 (B) average during their high school years. Most of these honor students also received Michigan Competitive Award citations, as did 37 others.

This is a college-oriented class with 65 percent indicating they plan to continue their education at colleges and universities this fall. This reflects well on the district — and parents of the graduates.

As did school administrators at the honors assembly last Thursday, we, too, congratulate parents of these 355 graduates. Often, students rightly comment, "We did it — we studied and worked." True; but so have parents. For a dozen years (more if these graduates were bundled up and taken to nursery school, first) they have transported them to the library, to school games, to play rehearsals — and have given up their own evenings after work to attend those games, plays, conferences and programs.

The correct wording at commencement is that students are

graduated. They do not graduate themselves, as one young letter writer says this week. Because there are occasions that one cannot go back and live over, we would like to address two comments to the letter writer, obviously a bright young person who can express herself-himself well. We are concerned, however, at the feelings of frustration and, yes, selfishness that come across.

The first comment is one that a professor of ours made at University of Michigan. When he asked how many students were earning their own way, many hands rather proudly were raised. Then, he asked, how many were doing so without encouragement from home? The hands went down. "The only student who is doing it on his own," he told the class firmly, "is the person who is without that great encouragement."

That brings us to the second comment, one of a philosopher, that states, "The only person who thinks you are better than you are is your mother." Presumably, fathers are more realistic — but not much.

As you are about to be graduated, members of the Class of 1981, please consider those who think you are so great. And, remember, you can't go back to do it over later. Most regrets, your parents know, are for things not done.

### Off the record

By Kevin Wilson

Ya got trouble, and that starts with T and that rhymes with C and that stands for...

Coin-operated amusement devices?

Like a music man robbed of rhythm and rhyme, township building inspector Troy Milligan has been blowing the regulatory trombone for township planners and trustees. To be fair, Milligan calls the trouble pinball, and that starts

To be fair, Milligan calls the trouble pinball, and that starts with P (but is still one syllable too long). And he's not suggesting that the township do anything specific, just give him some guidelines.

But with any regulation of what Milligan calls, old-fashionedly, "pinball parlors" will come the modern language of law—the aforementioned Coin-Operated Amusement Device (herinafter referred to facetiously as the COAD).

For Northville Township the arcade is not yet trouble with a capital T, so it might be good idea to be prepared.

But I've been this route before, thank you, in a previous life covering Ypsilanti City Council, and want no part of what could ensue once the drum starts beating.

If you think COAD is talking in code, just wait until what happens if the lawyers are allowed to start fast-talking this thing.

The township planning consultant already came up with COAD.

The township planning consultant already came up with COAD. It is a term coined (so to speak) by lawyers, for lawyers. It provides a definition of arcade games at once both more

specific and more general than the word pinball.

Pinball, friends, has been swallowed by its succesor — the now ubiquitous electronic game, exemplified by Space Invaders and Astoroids.

And those games just ain't pinball folk — they're COADs. And that starts with C and that rhymes with T and that stands

And that starts with C and that rhymes with T and that stands for trouble, right here in Northville Township (rhythm and rhyme are the antithesis of regulatory talk, you may note)

Trouble? Yes friends, you see what happened in Ypsilanti was the arcades attracted the criminal element, particularly the juvenile criminal element.

We're talking hanging out here, friends. Smoking, beer, boys fighting, girls flirting. And worse.

So the city in its wisdom elected to control the location of the arcades, set a curfew booting out the underage in the early evening and, not incidentally, LICENSE arcades as "a means to maintain control."

Not to mention pocketing a little of the action for their own police operations.

Licensing brought on all kinds of new legalese. Someone, for instance, had to define just what it was they were licensing. COADs, individually? Arcades? Who should we keep out? The

high school "bad element" or Eastern Michigan University's Co-Eds playing the COADs?

Since there are arcades and then there are COADs lurking in all kinds of places — bars (do they need an entertainment permit?), pizza parlors, grocery stores, drug stores — things got a little complex.

Ypsilanti decided to call an arcade anything with more than six COADs (that's the number that comes to mind, they proposed everything from two to 10), set license fees by the number of machines in a location and so forth.

It ran to many pages and several drafts and frankly, the whole big parade was a mess to create. And then there were the 76 trombones who thought they were in front.

Ypsilanti's ordinance was first an idea by the arcade

Ypsilanti's ordinance was first an idea by the arcade operators themselves — those who were well-behaved wanted rid of the bad element allowed to hang out at other arcades.

When they saw what had been wrought, however, they found it a problem, and that starts with P and rhymes with...well, you get the idea.

see, they didn't want any talking in COAD, they just wanted a curfew and rules that would allow them to toss punks out if they got to be trouble. It ended up with license fees, limited Sunday hours, closing times (simply because some bars have COADs),

Most modern arcade operators are concerned about kids "hanging out" because they have other customers lined up to drop silver into a COAD and watch the screen do tricks. Anyone who hasn't been treated to television pictures of Wall Street lawyers or Washington lobbyists lined up like pigs at a trough to play COADs has my admiration for never watching the boob

With customers in three-piece suits, there is plenty of self-interest in avoiding trouble, even the kind with a lower-case "4".

Milligan does need guidelines. Free rein for COADs can lead to an increase in the number of police calls. People who wish to shop or eat in peace, who bought homes in the township for the quiet, who don't get fired up about whirring and buzzing, flashing lights and falling coins, don't need the grief

flashing lights and falling coins, don't need the grief.

But as officials go about trying to control arcades (state laws are such that you just can't ban the things entirely) I hope they keep attuned to reality.

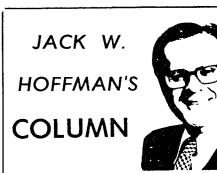
A zoning restriction keeping the operations well away from residential areas might be in order. But when lawyers start talking in COAD, think twice before you buy the band.

### Photographic Sketches. .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Big League Kitty



Tom McGuire of Guernsey Farms Dairy at the border of Northville and Novi has a beauty of a Father's Day promotion coming up — one that is sure to trigger some nostalgic recollections of the past.

Besides open house tours of the dairy — one of a dwindling few remaining in the metropolitan area, free ice cream cones for dads, and reduced prices on chicken dinners, free horse-drawn wagon rides will be offered on the premises.

Not just an ordinary horse and wagon, mind you, but a reconditioned milk wagon—the kind that made the rounds on streets when I was a kid.

"There aren't many of them around anymore, even for show," says owner Zina Bolgos of Northfield Township, retired owner of the Bolgos Dairy near Ann Arbor that went out of existence in 1976 after 75 years of business.

"Before selling our farm and dairy, I searched everywhere for one, and all of our salesmen were out looking, too. We never used them in our business because we were too far from town. We relied on Model T Fords to deliver our milk."

Finally, Zina found a wagon "rotting away" in Montreal. "It needed a lot of work," he remembers, "but it had been used right up to 1964 — long after most other wagons had been replaced by trucks."

Milk wagons were "city" vehicles. They seldom went into the suburbs. Barns housing the horses generally were located adjacent to the dairies in town. The earliest wagons—the ones I can remember—had steel rim wheels. Later as streets became paved these wheels were replaced by rubber tires.

For city kids growing up in the Twenties and Thirties, milk wagons, ice wagons, and the wagons carrying implements for plowing garden plots, were big attractions. They gave kids an opportunity to pet horses or to snitch chunks of ice.

Although reins controlling the horse were strung through a front window to the milk wagon's covered interior, I cannot recall the milkman ever using them. The horse knew the route as well as the milkman. And, it seemed, the wagon stopped whenever the animal spotted empty milk bottles on a porch step.

# School millage debate heating up

To the Editor:

Concerned citizens in Northville interested in our present school millage situation are invited to attend a meeting (Wednesday, June 10 at 7:30 p.m.) of the Northville Citizens Advisory Committee in the board of education conference room.

Participants are needed to help the Public Relations Subcommittee in their effort to inform Northville residents of the present millage ramifications and future board plans. Citizens unable to attend who wish to help may contact Nancy Stitle (348-1123) for further information.

Thank you Nancy Stitle

Getting Down

to Brass Tacks

By CHRIS JOHNSON

School Board President

of motivation and enthusiasm for school. Other cuts will be in transportation and the closing of two elementary and one junior high school, resulting in shortened school days. Plus an expected 30 percent layoff of the school personnel at all levels would only increase our unemployment rate.

deserve this, yet we are the ones who will suffer.

Libby Dietrich

To the Editor:

As a member of Northville High School, I have been wondering and worrying about the outcome of the July 28 school millage election.

I feel it is my responsibility, as is other Northville students, to do everything possible to get the people of Northville's support for the passage of the millage.

If the millage does not pass, I believe it will have a great effect on our learning ability and extra-curricular activities such as sports, field trips, clubs and organizations.

The classroom sizes would be increased up to nearly 60 kids, which would mean less attention towards each student. And without such things as sports and organizations, school spirit

When the board of education ordered

cuts for the 1981-1982 school year

item was planned reserve specifically

In a budget that was reduced so

drastically, such a cut cannot be avoid-

ed. I think it might be helpful to review

the history of this item so that you can

judge what kind of effects it will have

board in 1976, a millage increase had

election was the inability or failure of

the board to provide enough textbooks

for students. The rallying point became

having a textbook for each student so

that each student would be able to take

During my first year on the board,

the district made many new purchases

of textbooks, but students and their

parents were correct when they pointed

out to the board that many classes still

lack the required textbooks. These con-

cerns were still being pointed out dur-

For that reason, the board specifical-

ly earmarked money from the June 1978

millage election for textbooks. For the

first time since I had been on the board

the district had adequate textbooks to

provide each student his or her own

ing my second year on the board.

just passed. One of the issues in that

When I first became a member of the

budget, there was one item which did not attract too much attention. The

set aside for textbooks.

when it is no longer funded.

work home.

We, the students have done nothing to

The school board is preparing a new amount of millage for the next, and hopefully last election. To those Northville people who did vote no on April 4, I am urging you to reconsider your vote for the next election.

Concerned Northville Student

To the Editor:

When will the Northville School Board wake up to reality? The Northville School Board has received the final report from the Citizens Advisory Committee. This report included the results of a detailed community survey, numerous recommendations from the quality of education committee, and a cost reduction/millage recommenda-

The community survey indicated that responsible fiscal restraint must be demonstrated by the school board in any future millage requests. Educational quality in the Northville schools was perceived to be better than average. The proposed cost reduction will decrease, which will result in a lack items were specifically designed to ap-

The major concern of the board was

that such a shortage did not occur

again. The board directed the ad-

ministration to devise a method of plan-

After a complete inventory and mak-

ing an evaluation of current and future

needs, the administration presented the

board with a five year plan of textbook

replacement and evaluation. That plan

took into account the current inventory

as well as the books required in the

A plan, however good it may be, is

useless unless the plan is adopted and

funded. The administration also costed

out the plan and determined the amount

of money that would be needed to buy

the books when they were needed. The

Separate accounts were specifically

created and maintained so that the

district could set aside the money which

would be needed for future textbook

purchases. This was the first time the

district was planning five years in ad-

This plan is always examined each

year and revised to include the next

coming five years. The board considered this to be a significant step for-

ward to simply reacting to a crisis when

It is ironic that this cut will place the

district back in the same situation it

the books were not in the classrooms.

faced only a few short years ago.

board adopted this approach.

vance for this important area.

ned textbook replacement.

years ahead.

proximate the favorable class sizes currently enjoyed in the school system, while reducing costs in areas less central to the educational program. The proposed reductions would decrease the millage requirements by approximately 2.5 mills. This recommendation included closing one school in 1981/82 as a trade off against further teacher reductions.

As soon as the Citizens Advisory Committee report was delivered, several members of the school board began explaining why a school closing was not possible! The prime reason advanced was the negative emotional impact on the parents of the children affected. What has been ignored to date by both the school board members and even some of the citizens committee members is the fact that 70 percent of te registered voters do not have children in the Northville school system.

If the board desires a millage approval on July 28th, then they must serously consider taking responsible actions like closing underutilized facilities. It is only through this type of action that the board has any chance of convincing the "other 70 percent" that they are responding to current economic conditions in a prudent manner. Certainly it is better to endure some inconvenience due to one school closing than to suffer thrugh the catastrophic effects of the severely reduced school program currently funded for 1981/82.

### A graduate's plea

To the Editor:

I am a graduating senior at Northville High School and to my dismay I am witnessing what should be an exciting and memorable experience turn into a battle of wills between the Class of '81 and their parents.

Idealistically, graduation is for the graduates. Having gone through 12 years of studying, working for grades, and striving to readch our goals, this is our reward. Naturally, it follows that this should be our event.

Realistically, however, graduation is not for the graduates, but for their parents. These parents seem to feel that every ceremony, convocation, and any other occurrence vaguely related to graduation requires mandatory attendance or participation by their child. I, myself, fail to understand the logic displayed by this train of thought.

Through my observance of this parental phenomena, mother and father often come forward with this plea: "Don't ruin this for us." Or, "How could you do this to us, after we've worked so hard?"

Have parents stopped to think that this is our graduation and they might be ruining it for us? We're the ones staying up nights studying for finals, how could they do this to us after we've worked so

Parents of the Class of '81, listen for iust a minute. Please don't push. It's been a long difficult climb and the slightest nudge might cause a disastrous fall.

A clinging graduate

### Choose able teachers

To the Editor:

As you probably know, if the July 28

millage vote does not pass, a great number of teachers will be pinkslipped. This in itself is terrible, but

The teachers that will be laid off are not necessarily the poor teachers. The basis for the layoffs is seniority or

I think this practice is ridiculous. How can a really good teacher make a life for themself when every time there is a layoff they are the first to go? How can a teacher gain the seniority he or she needs when they are always the first to be cut? I think it's time that layoffs be judged on the ability of a teacher and not on how long they have taught at a school.

Sincerely.

### Newcomers say thanks

Northville Newcomers has just completed a very successful year and that success is partly due to the generous merchants of the Northville area.

Thank you to the businesses who graciously hosted or spoke to our interest groups. Also thanks to luncheon speakers, the Mill Race Village for opening the facility to our membership in October and April, and to The Northville Record for excellent coverage

The door prizes donated by Northville-Novi merchants were an added feature at each monthly Ladies Day event. We encourage you to patronize these generous local merchants:

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Anyone interested in joining Northville Newcomers please contact Ellen Van Noord at 348-8726 or watch this newspaper for information regarding the membership coffee early in September.

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Robert Smith

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### Cable work cuts sprinkler

To the Editor: (Copy of letter sent to Omnicom of Michigan, Northville Township and Fred Greenspan Development Corporation.)

I would like to bring the following to your attention:

A few weeks ago, Omnicom installed cable in the utility right-of-way in the Northville Colony Estates subdivision. In line with their requests, I staked out three portions of my sprinkler system that their cable would have to cross.

Omnicom avoided two and cut one. I personally called Mr. Pat Cavanagh of Omnicom to inform him of the situation and Mr. Cavanagh stated that their repair crew would be in touch with me.

During the ensuing weeks, Mr. Cavanagh and I exchanged phone calls and also had a few conversations concerning the as yet unrepaired sprinkler system line. I had not yet been contacted by their repair crew.

I called Omnicom agan on May 21, 1981, prior to the Memorial Day weekend and left a message — again no return call. Anticipating a warm weekend and faced with having to water my lawn, I did what Omnicom most likely expected me to do repaired it myself. I guess the old adage is true — if you want something done correct and soon, you must do it vourself.

By copy of this letter to Omnicom, I am requesting remuneration of \$20 from Omnicom for the materials and time involved in my repairing and cleaning-out my clogged sprinkler system. Richard P. Smolek



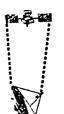
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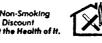


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McDaniel questioned in last week's letters to the

She questioned the use of funds for landscaping around the high school.

of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association has donated \$1,000 for the purpose of improving two landscape areas at the high school. June Lafferty Northville Branch









### County charter in final week of preparation

Major renovations of the beleaguered Wayne County government may be on the way, if voters approve one of the home rule charters nearing completion

The Wayne County Charter Commission, created by the electorate last August, is less than one week away from completion of the document its members were elected to draft in

The final draft to be submitted to the governor's office June 16 includes both the county executive alternatives demanded by the law, and strict budgetary restrictions demanded by citizens who addressed the commission county board of commissioners.

over the past six months

Review by the governor's office and the state attorney general is expected to verify the legality of the charter's

Unless some unexpected legal hangup is encountered the two charters likely will be submitted for voter approval in November. They are identical except for one article specifying the method for selection of a county executive officer (CEO).

The CEO would be elected at large on a partisan basis to a four-year term under one alternative, while the other would have the CEO appointed by the

Voters will have a choice of approving both alternatives, denying both, or picking one over the other. If both win majorities, the one with the most votes will be adopted. If neither gains majority support, county government will continue as it is presently constructed

Major revisions include reduction in the size of the county board from 27 to 15 members, (a new board to be elected in 1982, from new districts apportioned according to the 1980 census), strict budgeting and accounting procedures, and the CEO.

The major power vested in the new executive branch is through appointments and budgetary control. An entire

article of the 33-page document is devoted to control of county finances, and the CEO is given limited authority to completely reorganize county government.

A checks-and-balances system is organized between the commission and the CEO. The executive has veto power over board actions, while the board can override the veto by 2/3 vote.

The weak administrative powers granted the current county commission would be completely stripped away, and somewhat stronger authority given

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### Services held for Judith Wood

Services for Judith Ann Wood, 45, of 43641 Nine Mile Road, Northville, were at 11 a.m. Monday, June 8 at Casterline Funeral Home. Presiding was the Reverend Austin Denny of Livonia Christian Church, of which Mrs. Wood was a member.

Born June 29, 1935 in Indiana to William and Betty (White) Walker, Mrs. Wood died June 4 at Botsford General Hospital, Farmington, following an eight-month illness. Her parents, now of Brighton, survive her, as does her husband Larry.

Mrs. Wood lived in the Northville-Novi area 28 years as a housewife and school bus driver for Northville Public Schools.

In addition to her husband and parents, Mrs.

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Wood is survived by her seven children, six sons and one daughter; Denny of Salem, Mark of Fort Hood, Texas, Joel and Collette at home, Larry Jr. of Oregon, Robert of Ypsilanti and Charles of Florida. One grandchild, Erick, also survives her.

Mrs. Wood also left brother William L. Walker,

Jr. of Brighton; and sisters Mrs. Bonnie Pardy of Grand Ledge, Mrs. Sherry Royal of Brighton, and Mrs. Melody Crawford of Florida.

Internment was at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock. The family suggests that memorials be made to the church or the Cancer Foundation.

### August trial likely

Jeanette M. Peterson, 41, of Northville Township was arraigned in Wayne County Circuit Court June 2 on charges of second degree murder and commission of a felony with a firearm in the shooting death of Yusuf Karriem May 11.

Bond was reduced to \$10,000, 10 percent of the original bond, which had already been reduced to \$30,000. Township Detective Sergeant Phillip Presnell said he expects the case to go to trial some time during the month of August.

Karriem was found in a parking lot of the Swan Harbour Apartment complex on Seven Mile, mistakenly taken to Northville State Hospital, where he died. Subsequent discovery of a bullet wound, and a search of Peterson's apartment, led to issuance of a warrant for her arrest.

Peterson turned herself

over to township police, accompanied by her attorney, May 15. Following local examination she was handed over to Wayne County Circuit Court and held in Wayne County Jail. Presnell did not know if she had posted bond, and jail officials were not prepared to respond to inquiry before press time.

### Arson trial adjourned

Trial of an Ypsilanti man on arson charges in connection with a Christmas Day fire at Swan Harbour apart-ments, slated to begin May 28, was adjourned until July 30 because the man had not secured an

attorney. Michael Collins, 23, of Ypsilanti, is charged with the burning of an occupied dwelling in the fire that consumed four apartments in the Seven Mile Road complex December 25.

Damages in the fire are estimated at more than \$300,000. Collins reportedly was seen leaving a first-floor apartment imfirst sighting of flames and smoke.





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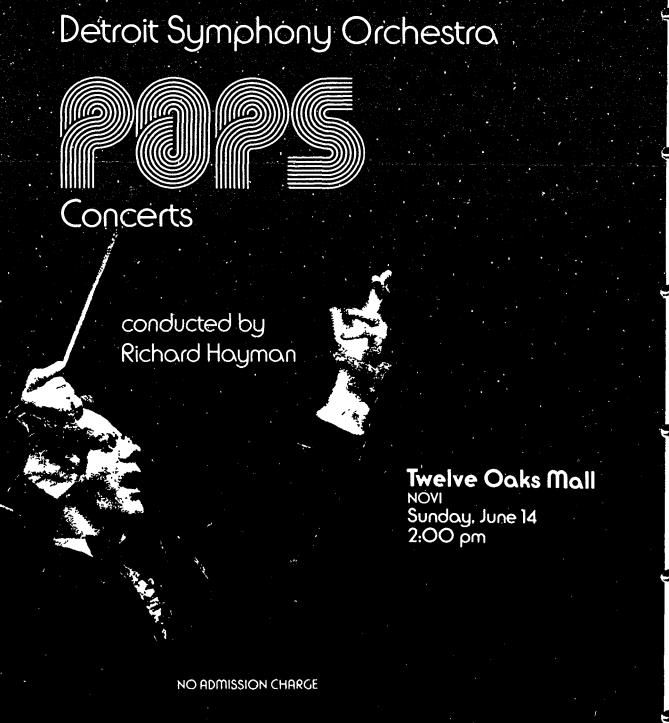
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# A night to honor excellence

It was a night for honoring "uni-

Last Thursday 163 seniors and several underclassmen received recognition at the annual honors pro-

gram at Northville High School Dr George Aune, principal, offered congratulations to students and also to tneir parents "who have worked and nutured (the students)."

Superintendent Lawrence Nichols said it was a night to recognize 'seriousness of purpose," adding that "critics should come tonight" as he noted that "about half the class is winning honors and almost half are winners of the Michigan Competitive Awards.'

In the 355-member Class of 1981, there were 125 receiving gold tassels to wear on their mortarboards in this Friday's graduation exercises. These are the honor students who have maintained a 30 or better (B) grade point average throughout high school.

In addition, the honors program recognizing the outstanding students of this year's graduating class included presentations of awards from 36 organizations and institutions.

High school counselor Jack Wickens served as master of ceremonies and made the comment that he was pleased to be honoring "uniqueness.

Dr Barbara Campbell, high school assistant principal and vice president of the Wayne State University Alumni Association, presented one of the largest awards, a four-year merit scholarship to WSU estimated to be worth \$10,000, to Susan Kofta. Dr. Campbell also congratulated the class for its academic excellence.

Thomas Rothermel was the recipient of a National Merit Scholarship with Ann Drew cited as a semi-finalist. National Merit commendations went to David Booth, Jane Field, Kimberly Hoffman, Susan Kofta, Judy Orr, Linda Schneider, Stacy Simpson, Shelly Thacker and Lori Vest.

This year there were several new recognitions, including two University of Dallas awards of \$1,000 yearly for a total of \$4,000 presented to Lora Higgins, one of the five valedictorians in the class who plans to begin premedical studies there, and to Julie Bartula, by

Marilyn Hopping
For the first time Northville had a state winner of a March of Dimes Health Career Scholarship - Joseph Millen received \$400. He plans to study physical therapy at Oakland Universi-

A new award was the Feminist Award of the National Organization for Women. It was presented to Tammy Chew by Janet Evans of the Northwest Wayne Chapter, who praised her as winner over entrants from 13 area high schools and exemplifying goals of equality set by the 14-year old organiza-

Senior Class President Cynthia Phillips is the state winner of the Elks Club scholarships, presented by Ralph Deetz, of the Plymouth club. He announced that in addition to being a local winner, she had placed 10th in state competition and in the top 50 nationally to win awards totaling \$2,000.

She also was the recipient of the Northville Business and Professional Women's Beatrice Carlson Womanhood Award and trophy.

Also the recipient of the Daughters of the American Revolution Outstanding Citizen Award, Cynthia Phillips plans to attend University of Michigan for

Athletes of the year awards, always a surprise presentation at the honors pro-

gram, went to David Ward and Allyson

Athletic scholarships were awarded to Ward, San Diego State University, Kim Storm, Northern Michigan University; University of Georgia, Farquhar, David Greer, Northwood Institute.

Other awards and their recipients

Albion College Presidential Recognition Award, Jane Field and Shelly

American Association of University Women, Northville-Novi Branch, \$200 scholarship presented by Jay Ward to Elizabeth Ann Denning, who will enter a pre-law program at University of Michigan.

Andersen Corporation to Victoria Beauchamp.

Bausch and Lomb science award, Claudia Horrigan.

Central Michigan University board of trustees honor scholarships, Michele Cain, Cara Besh, Patricia Dye and Mary Nutter.

East Tennessee State University, Julie Bartula;

Eastern Michigan University board of trustees honor scholarships, Michele Cain, Cara Besh, Patricia Dye and Mary Nutter; EMU regents' scholarship, Susan Kopta; EMU recognition of excellence. Katherine Bemish

Grand Valley State College, Dorreen

Conrad Langfield Memorial Award to a music student who has made an outstanding contribution was presented to William Bailey by Superintendent

Kalamazoo College honors scholarships were presented to John Ackley and Linda Schneider. A Kalamazoo College \$1,000 writing award in an English essay competition went to valedictorian

Michigan Legislative Merit Award best on ACT test excellence went to Ann Drew, who was cited as one of the top 100 in the state.

Michigan State University awarded five of its 75 awards for academic excellence to Judith Joslin, Linda Schneider, Hollie Raycraft, Judy Orr and Claudia Horrigan.

Muscular Dystrophy Association recognitions went to Claudia Horrigan, Joseph Millen, Cynthia Phillips, Kathleen Rudden, Julie Young and Beth Ross.

Country Girls Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association President Zo Chisnell presented scholarships to Judith Joslin, who plans to study microbiology at Michigan State University, and to Julie Hunko, who is enrolling in wildlife management at Oakland Community College.

Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association \$500 scholarships were presented by Mary Whiteside to Jane Field and James Vallance.

Northville Education Scholarships of \$500 were presented by counselor Alta Olson. The Diane Lance Memorial Scholarship in memory of the longtime high school mathematics teacher was awarded to Susan McKenzie. The George Berryman Award, honoring the former junior high music teacher, went to Karyn Hague.

Sabrina Vanderwouw received from Steven Williams the National Society of Professional Engineers scholarship, funded by Williams & Works, which she plans to use at Michigan Technological University, and an engineer's desk reference from the Rouge Valley Chapter of Professional Engineers.

Two awards of \$300 each were presented by the Life Members of Northville Mothers' Club to Betsy Rosser, who plans to attend Eastern Michigan University, and Karen Poirer, who is enrolling at Michigan State University.

Northville Woman's Club grant was resented to Beth Denning by Barbara

Schoolcraft regents' academic scholarships were presented to Annette Folino, Anita Hodge, Ann Hurley, Tina Keiser and Linda Schneider.

Cynthia Phillips was the recipient of \$1,000 University of Michigan Scholastic Award. Nine regents' alumni scholarship certificates were presented to David Booth, Lora Higgins, Thomas Rothermel, Stacy Simpson, Jeff Williams, Cynthia Phillips, Sabena Vanderwouw, Beth Denning and Greg

Phil Beta Kappa Awards were presented to David Booth, Beth Denning, Jane Field, Lora Higgins, John Jacobi, Judith Joslin, Greg May, Cynthia Phillips, Hollie Raycraft, Linda Schneider, Shelly Thacker, Heidi Wagner, Jeff Williams, Moira Witmer, John Ackley and Tammy Selfridge.

Two high school juniors Heida Schulz and Steve Ouellette received the Florence Panattoni forensics award.

Mustanger awards were presented to Jane Field and Steven Smith. Smith also was a winner in Schoolcraft Journalist Contest, taking first in cartooning. Judy Orr was honored for her work on the yearbook.

Writing awards, previously announced, were presented by Patricia Dorrian-Sandbothe during the program. These were to underclassmen as well as seniors.

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Jay Ward congratulates AAUW winner Elizabeth Denning

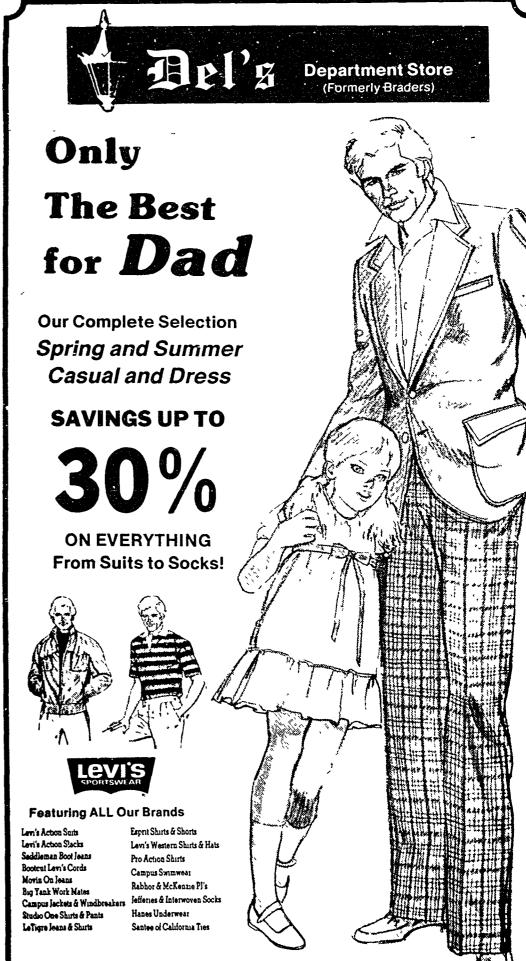


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Steven Williams presents professional engineering award to Sabina Vanderwouw



Teacher Marilyn Hopping, Counselor-Master of Ceremonies Jack Wickens present award to Lora Higgins for University of Dallas



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In Our Town

## Parties mark milestones, aid cause

By JEAN DAY

A cocktail party for Girl Scouts?

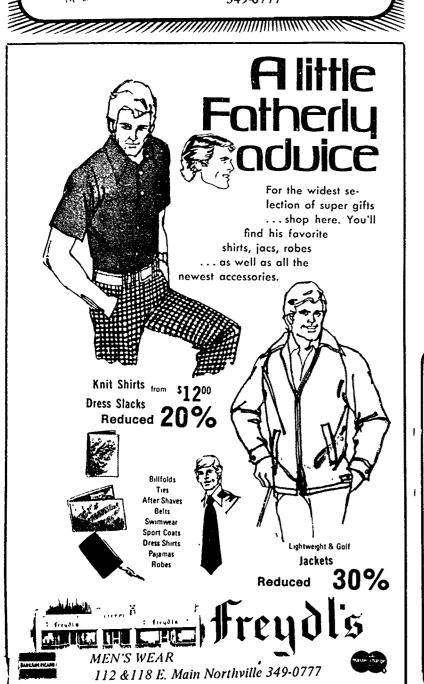
The cocktail fete hosted by Kathy and Marvin Landrum at their Northville Colony home last Thursday was indeed for the Girl Scout cause. He is Northville-Canton area chairman for the Friends of Girl Scouting Fund Drive for Huron Valley Girl Scout Council. During the drive being conducted June 8-15 the Friends hope to raise \$10,000 to help meet council expenses.

Landrum explained to the 16 guests — invited for their interest in Girl Scouting — that the council is not receiving enough support from the United Way for its programs and, therefore, is holding its first fund-raising in 10 years. The council receives 32 percent of its support from United Ways and earns 49 percent through cookie sales with camp fees providing an added 14 percent. He's inviting anyone interested in helping to call him at 420-2491.

Surprise party celebrates Breviks' 40th

The John Breviks gathered 11 family members and close friends together at Huron River Club in Farmington May 30 — for a surprise anniversary party for his parents,





Merton and Cecelia Brevik of Ely Court, who had been married May 31, 1941.

Guests included the honorees' daughter Joan Ward, who came from Washington, D.C. for the celebration.

Open house marks VanValkenburgh retirement

An open house this Sunday in Vicksburg, southeast of Kalamazoo, will mark the retirement of Spencer Van-Valkenburgh, who is completing 42 years of service with the Vicksburg Community Schools. He was honored as the Kalamazoo County Education Association Teacher of the Year in 1978, both in his system and countywide.

The VanValkenburgh family has deep roots in this community. Spencer, who was born here, is a 1935 graduate of Northville High School. The family lived at 400 East Main; the house was demolished when Griswold was extended. VanValkenburgh's grandfather made the furniture for the old Methodist church, remembers VanValkenburgh's daughter, Virginia Borgman, a school librarian in Allegan.

She is hoping friends from here will attend the open house from 2-5 p.m. at his home at 520 South Kalamazoo in Vicksburg.

After being graduated from Western Michigan in 1939, VanValkenburgh went to the Vicksburg system where, his daughter reports, he created the industrial arts program. He was the son of C.R. and Edith VanValkenburgh. In addition to Mrs. Borgman, he has two other daughters, Cecelia Bullen, a nurse in Alpena, and Donna Willoughby, a music teacher at Gull Lake. His wife and son are deceased.

### Country Girls add five, seek two

Country Girls Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association welcomed five new members at its June 2 annual meeting to bring its membership to 28. They are Joan Leinonen, Shirley Klokkenga, Joan Geary, Nancy Foster and Pat Joseph.

The club, which instituted the successful Garden of the Month program last year to cite outstanding gardens in the community, still is seeking nominations for July and August of this season.

### Making beautification a reality

Civic Pride Day of Michigan Week has become the traditional day for groups to "do" flower boxes and plant beds throughout the community. Rain didn't stop members of the beautification commission, members of the two local garden branches and Girl Scouts this year. It was a coordinated planting with the groups adding their donations to the beautification commission funds. With them Norma Vernon purchased all the plantings.

Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association planted around the fountain it had donated at Allen Terrace. Country Girls Branch "dug in" at the High Street entrance to beautify the area around the tree they earlier had planted there. Girl Scouts in Troop 234 led by Carmen Kuckenbecker planted petunias and begonias at the post office and at city hall. Last fall they planted tulip bulbs that created blooming spots of beauty this spring.



### Dental Dialogue

of A. Allen Tuchklaper, D.D.S.

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This column is presented in the interest of better dental health. From the office of A. Allen Tuchklaper, D.D.S.

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### Beautifying

The beauty spots of living color in plantings around town are the result of donations of time and money by many groups. Top left, Country Girls Branch members Shirley Klokkega, Barbara George, Kathy Witt and Karon Frisbie plant at Allen Terrace entrance. Top center, Girl Scouts of Troop 234 — Kelly Calhoun and Dianne Kuckenbecker cultivate at city hall with Leslie Norback, top right. Above, Northville Branch members Estelle Millington, Barbara O'Brien, Dorothy Hartshorne and Lola Alexander place plant around fountain at Allen Terrace. Photos by Steve Fecht.





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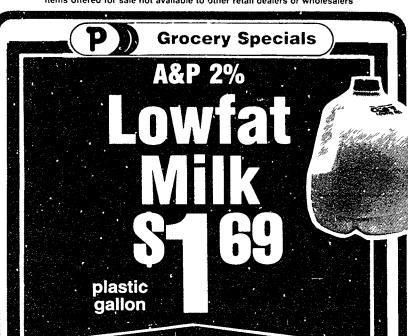


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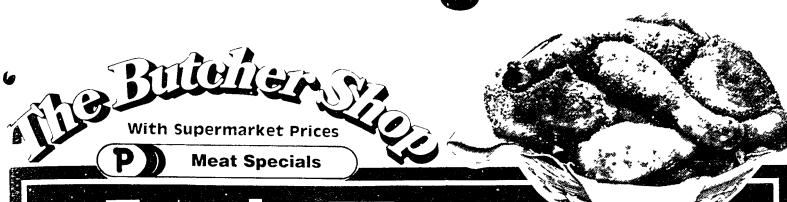
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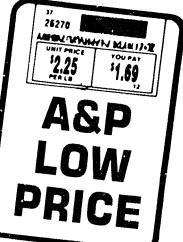
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Meads Mill storytellers, from left to right, Richelle Harrington, Julie Ellspermann, Becky Van Ooteghem, Carole Anderson and Cathy Sawyer

### In state competition

### Meads Mill wins forensics honors

Meads Mill Forensics Team, with its
29 student members in grades 7-9, has
Another ninth grader returning for the second year, Julie Ellspermann, won come a long way since its beginnings four years ago

This year, the Meads Mill team competed in the Spring Individual Events Tournament at the University of Michigan, sponsored by the Michigan Interscholastic Forensic Association.

Team members were entered in eight different categories of public speaking and oral interpretation with two

members receiving superior rankings. Carole Anderson, a ninth grader and third-year team member, captured a third place trophy in storytelling.

fifth place in storytelling

Prior to the state competition, the Meads Mill team hosted a scrimmage with the team from Cooke.

In addition to the various competitions, five members of the Meads Mill team have been taking their talents on the road - via Winchester Elementary

The team's five storytellers, Julie Ellspermann, Carole Anderson, Becky Van Ootegham, Cathy Sawyer and Richelle Harrington, recently treated Winchester first and second graders to some of their storytelling techniques.

Other Meads Mill forensics team members are: Original Oratory Drew Paredes and Scott Werdell: Informative Speaking - Brian Worth and Dawn Grzena; Impromptu Speaking -Tom Ducker, Greg Abraham and Steve Kozler; Serious Interpretation - Angle Ercoli, Gil Allen, JoAnne Russell, Randy Chisnell and Mitali Chaudhery; Humorous Interpretation - Darlene Piskor, Jim O'Neill, Pam Khoury, Jerry O'Brien and Sue Brett; Duo Interpretation — Doug May and Bob Guldberg; Multiple Interpretation — Dave Denhof, Don Young, Matt Lamb, Jim Frisbie and Kathy Korowin

### St. John's schedules summer courses

focus of five courses at St. John's Seminary in Plymouth during its summer session, June 22 to July 31

Old and New Testament studies and two special ministry courses also will be offered in the week-long, two-credit classes open to the public. Classes will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p m. Monday through Friday.

Three guest lecturers will join St. John's summer faculty. Guest instructors will be the Reverend Donald Heintschel, past executive coordinator of the Canon Law Society and nationally recognized editor and lecturer; the Reverend Wilton D Gregory, a Summa Cum Laude graduate of the Pontifical Liturgical Institute, and the Reverend Paul Rouse, director of the Office of Liturgy in Saginaw and a summer

"Family" and "Liturgy" will be the faculty member at the University of Notre Dame

Courses scheduled for each week are: June 22-26 - "Christian Community in St Paul," by the Reverend John J Castelor, nationally syndicated columnist, "Introduction to Liturgy," by the Reverend Wilton D. Gregory. - June 29-July 3 — "Marriage and

Family - Where Do We Go From Here?" by the Reverend Robert Byrne, moral theologian and Rector at St John's, psychologist Janet Fulgenzi and the Reverend Donald Heintschel.

 July 6-10 — "Sacraments — Source of Parish Vitality," by the Reverend James Challancin, dean of students at St. John's who recently returned from a teaching sabbatical in Tanzania.

- July 13-17 — "Teaching Morality to Various Age Levels," by the Reverend John Swartz, author of the "Electric Bible I and II;" and "Experiencing Liturgy: Calling Fourth Response," by the Reverend Paul Rouse

- July 20-24 — "Pentateuch," by the Reverend Jerome T. Walsh, one of the Seminary's Holy Land faculty, "Coping With Crisis," by Janet Fulgenzi, sychologist at St John's and the Human Growth Center in Ann Arbor.

 July 27-31 — "Ministry As Discipleship," by Margaret Page, St. John's and Sienna Heights summer faculty.

All courses are offered at \$50 per credit hour and \$25 per audit hour. Credit may be applied toward continuing education or masters in divinity or theology. Residence at the Seminary is available.

For further information and registration call Academic Affairs at 453-6200

### Building plans underway

### Bushnell church moves to Novi

By PHILIP JEROME

"It really all fits together rather nice-'observed Ray Ferguson.

"We're building a new church — in a new community - and now we're getting a new minister."

Ferguson, a distinguished-looking gentleman and a Professor of Music at Wayne State University, is minister of music at the Bushnell Congregational

Formerly located at Southfield Road and Grand River in Detroit, the Bushnell Congregational Church has purchased property in Novi and plans to embark on construction of a new church within the not-too-distant

In the meantime, the congregation holds services every Sunday in Novi's Village Oaks Elementary School at 9

Bushnell Congregational formerly was one of the larger and more prestigious churches in Metropolitan Detroit, boasting a membership of

As the population base moved to the suburbs, the church's membership has declined to the point where it now stands at approximately 1,000.

As a result of the population shift, the church decided several years ago to follow its congregation to the western suburbs.

A 14-acre parcel on Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine Mile was purchased and dedicated last summer, and plans for construction of the new church are in the works.

Ferguson and the other members of the church are excited about the new location.

"We think we've found the ideal location," he commented. "In the first place, we're just about in the center of the communities to which our former members have moved.

'Most of our people moved out the Grand River corridor to communities like Novi, Northville, Farmington, Plymouth and even further out to South Lyon, Brighton and Howell.

"We also like our location right on the border of the Novi-Northville area. We expect to draw heavily from both communities.

Ferguson also sees a correlation between the Novi-Northville area and the Rosedale Park area in which the original Bushnell Congregational Church was constructed some 57 years

ago.
"Back in the 1920s, Rosedale Park was a young, growing area just as the Novi-Northville area is today," he said. The upper middle class people in the Country Place Condominiums and Village Oaks subdivision are very similar to the composition of our congregation from the Rosedale Park area ack in the Twenties."

Concurrent with the planning for the new church is the arrival of a new minister. Dr. Robin Meyers, 29, was selected to head the development of the new Bushnell Congregational Church after a year-long process in which the selection committee traveled across the United States to observe and interview prospective candidates.

According to Ferguson, Meyers fits in perfectly with the new, young image the church likes to project. Raised in Wichita, Kansas, he is the

son of a Congregational minister who

Meyers received his BA degree in English Literature from Wichita State in 1975 and then graduated magna cum laude from seminary at Phillips University in Oklahoma. He received his doctor of divinity degree from Drew University in New York City last week

His doctoral studies had a special emphasis on New Testament preaching, and he also confributes regularly to "Word and Witness," a theological magazine distributed to ministers across the nation.

The word "alternative" figures prominently in the conversation when Meyers speaks about his own philosophy of religion. 'The most important thing I want to

convey about Bushnell Congregational and myself is that we offer an alternative to the conservative trends in religion today," he said. 'We provide a form of worship which

stresses freedom of thought rather than a set of creeds and dogmas with which one must be in intellectual agreement.

'Bushnell Congregational does not take a position on social issues as a church body — we embrace a pluralistic society which strives for we embrace a fellowship and the pursuit of truth as opposed to uniformity of thought."

At the same time, Meyers maintains that the Congregational perspective moves and works within the classic Christian tradition.

'People need to be re-introduced to the Bible," he says. "I believe our ministry is perhaps more closely related to the concept of Christianity as revealed through the Bible than some other religions.3

Meyers' background in English Literature also fits in nicely with Bushnell Congregational's interest in the arts and intellectual pursuits.

It was Ferguson who helped introduce the Bushnell Congregational Performing Arts Series some 18 years ago. Funded in part through the

also is a professor of English Literature at Wichita State University.

Michigan Council for the Arts, the series regularly features chamber series regularly features chamber music with Detroit Symphony Orchestra musicians as well as performances by actors from the Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, On-

Among the better-known artists who have appeared in conjunction with the series during the past two years are

Michael Moriarity and Ellyn Burstyn. Meyers said he hopes to expand the series in the future to include a Distingished Theologian Series. Such distinguished theologians as William Sloane Coffin of the Riverside Church in New York would be included in the series, if Meyers' goal is realized.

"I think it's important to stimulate thought by presenting a variety of ideas," he commented. "Not everyone will agree with the ideas expressed by our speakers, but I think everyone will feel that their thinking has been stimulated '

Meyers also hopes to introduce an expanded adult education program through the church. Presently, he has plans to lead a series on the Parables in the fall. Upcoming adult education seminars may involve such topics as "Theological Motifs in the Cinema" and "The Life and Thoughts of Horace Bushnell" - the 19th Century theologian for whom the church was

"Horace Bushnell is one of my theological heroes," explained the new Bushnell Congregational minister.

Like the long-established church which in a sense is starting over in a new building in a new community, Meyers is clearly excited about being called to lead the congregation.

"I think we will appeal to people who have found church-life irrelevant or unsatisfactory or archaic," said Meyers. We would hope those people who have become disillusioned with religion will consider Bushnell and its efforts to make religion relate fully to contemporary society.'

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### Fellowship meeting set

Joseph Daratony, Sr., design engineer group leader at American Motors Corporation-Renault Division, will be the guest speaker at the June 19 dinner meeting of the Northville-Plymouth-Livonia Chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship.

Eastern Orthodox and 16

Roman Catholic services

The meeting at 8 p.m follows dinner which will be held at the Sveden House Restaurant in Far-

The dinner is \$6 per perprogram are open to the public.

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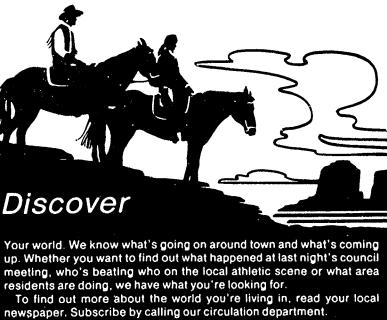
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### Students cited for excellence

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David Booth who will attend Notre Dame received a Carle C. Conway Corporation Award.

Class President Phillips presented orange carnations to 19 "supportive

Assistant Superintendent Nancy Soper concluded the program, noting that she would match the education in Northville Public Schools with that anywhere as she congratulated the students and their parents.

She thanked the Brass Quintet playing for the program.

Honor students who have had a

cumulative grade point average through high school of at least 3.0 (B) eceiving recognition and who also are

Michigan Competitive Award recipients, qualifying on the basis of an examination, are:

John Ackley, Steven Arquette, Victoria Arwady, Gregory Ayers, David Babich, Carol Bargert, Kristine Barnes, Julie Bartula, Victoria Beauchamp, Katherine Bemish, Dorreen Denoit, Cara Besh, Peter Blanchard, David Booth, Brigitte Cahill, Michele Cain, Russell Carpenter, Tammy Chew, Steven Chisnell, Jeong Chong, Carolyn Covey, Milissa Crawford, Mark Davis, Elizabeth Denning, Daria Dozier, Ann Drew, Duke DuSablon;

Amy Evans, Allyson Fraquhar, Annette Folino, Patricia Gerrard, David Harper, Dumont Hixson, Mark Holland, John Howley. Kim Hubbard,



Cynthia Phillips receives Elks award from Ralph Deetz

### Education's topic of LWV meet

topic of the League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novi meeting tomorrow from 7:30-10 p.m. at the Bird Elementary School Library in

Plymouth. Local LWV Education Director Kathy Mutch and her committee will given an overview

Education will be the presentation of the Novi, Northville and Plymouth-Canton school districts featuring "Through the Time Machine," a bit of local school history with recognition of special local contributions to education; "Schools in Review," a brief analytical look at the problems and some unique solutions developed in

each school district; and a mini-work session with a goal of progress toward consensus on financing of local schools.

The public is welcome and those in attendance also will hear from Elizabeth Giese, state coordinator of the "Project on Equal Educa-

Timothy Hubbard, Julie Hunko, Ann Hurley, Douglas Ifversen, Tina Keiser, Susan Kofta, Gary Kucher, Carol Lancaster, Elizabeth Lehl, Darcy

Lovelace; Kim Maguire, Greg May, David McElroy, Sharon McFadden, Susan McKenzie, Joseph Millen, Robin Miller, Jennifer Missel, Scott Munerance, Tony Nader, Maureen Naszradi, Mary Nutter, Judy Orr, Steven Pantier, Brian Pascoe, Karen Pegrum, Cynthia Phillips, Michael Pohlod, Karen Poirier, Therese Raczkowski, Beth Ann Ross:

Betsy Rosser, Thomas Rothermel, Kathleen Ruddon, Tammy Selfridge, Theodore Seltz, Brian Shake, Stacy Simpson, Neal Smith, Steven Smith, Cheryl Stasak, Jordan Stevenson, Kristina Sullivan, Mark Swanson, Robyn Swanson, Shelly Thacker, James Vallance, Sabina Vanderwouw, Lori Vest, Heidi Wagner, Robert Wand, David Ward, Kurt Westphal, Bruce Wilkinson, Carol Wissman, Kay Wolfe, Matthew Yanoschik, Julie Young and Neal Young.

Other honor students are Tammy Albus, Robert Beckman, Michelle Bennett, Glenn Bousquet, Linda Cahill, Patricia Dye, Aida Dziewit, Sandra Flannigan, Scott Freydl, Lisa Gejoff, Laurie Hartman, Anita Hodge, Stacey Hoover, Claudia Horrigan, Diane Hrubiak, John Jacobi, Michael Klein (exchange student);

Others, Scott Nair, Terri Nigro, Suzanne Riha, Julie Schneider, Lenise Senkbeil, Kevin Swayne, Moira Witmer

Other Michigan Competitive Award recipients are Joseph Bayerl, Graeme Bicknell, Kenneth Brummett, Michael Byrd, Becky Cassel, Jon Chio, Catherine Ciskowski, Kenneth Coble, James Crain, Charles Geis, David Greer, Kimberly Hoffman, Daniel Hutton, Karen Irwin, Kelly Kissel, Patrick Letarte;

John Ludwick, Gail Maiberger, Richard Marshall, Robin McDonald, James McDonough, Colleen McDougall, Bonnie McIntosh, Laurie McLeod, Thomas McNamara, Jack Murray, Michael Nicopolis, Jeffrey Nieuwkoop, John Penrod, Thomas Phillips, Dennis Quinn, Charles Ramsey, Joseph Traudt, Julie Walker, Tracey Weatherred, Michael Wendel and Steve Wynn.

A buffet reception in the cafeteria followed closing remarks by Nancy Soper, director of instruction.



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With graduation only three days away for the Northville High School Class of 1981, parents planning the traditional allnight senior party are busy with last minute preparations. Sheila Hoover, above left, and Carolyn Nieuwkoop, have been busy labeling and addressing the 355 invitations sent out last week to NHS seniors. This year's party is scheduled to

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begin at 9:30 p.m. following commencement. The theme of the bash is "The Untouchable Class" and will feature the band "Savage." Other festivities include a "millionaires party," open swimming, a buffet and a pre-dawn breakfast. Seniors who have not received their invitations should call Carolyn Nieuwkoop at 349-0933.

### Community Calendar

THURSDAY, JUNE 11

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church Christian Women's Club, "Traveling Along" luncheon, noon, Plymouth Cultural Center League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novi, 7:30

p.m., Bird Elementary School, Plymouth

Northville Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 p.m., city council chambers Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., township offices

FRIDAY, JUNE 12

Northville Council No. 89, RSM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

SUNDAY, JUNE 14

Mill Race Historical Village, open 1-4 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 15

Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, DAR, picnic buffet, noon, with Mrs. Nor-St. Paul's Lutheran Church School paper drive, 6 p.m.. church parking

Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., O'Sheehan's restaurant

Northville TOPS, 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church Northville Masonic Organization, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers
Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins, 8 p.m., Holy Cross Evangelical Church

### TUESDAY, JUNE 16

Northville Rotary Club, noon, First Presbyterian Church Sixgate Squadron Civil Air Patrol, 7 p.m., Novi Middle School Mill Race Weavers' Guild, 8 p.m., Mill Race Village Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17

Northville Community Quilters, 10 a.m., First Presbyterian Church Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., community building Northville Senior Citizens' Club, cards, 1 p.m., Allen Terrace Northville Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Veterans of Northville Building Northville Community Band, 7:30 p.m., Cooke Junior High band room



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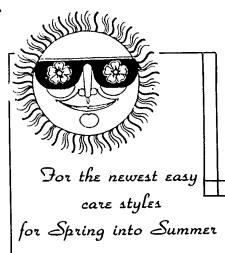
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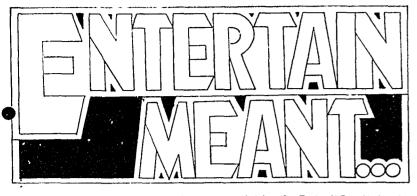


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PIANIST Stanley Cowell is the guest artist for the Detroit Institute of Arts' Thursday evening "Jazz At The Institute" cabaret concerts. There will be two concerts, at 7 and 9:30 p.m., in the museum's Crystal Gallery. Information: 832-2730.

ANN ARBOR Summer Dinner Theater opens its 1981 season with the musical The Apple Tree Sunday. Dinner part of this theater features tenderloin tips cooked with mushrooms. Information: 665-0038.

EACH TUESDAY through Saturday night in Southfield the sounds of happy jazz keep the interior of The Excalibur filled with might happy fans — and the reason: Larry Nozero & his Jazz Quartet. Information: 358-3355.

ALEXANDER Zonjic is appearing at Jimmy's in the Farmington Holiday Inn. Information: 477-4000.

INTERIORS, currently at the Jolly Miller in the Plymouth Hilton, continue to perform to appreciative audiences each Monday through Saturday from 9 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. Information: 459-4500.

IT'S TRULY a celebration of summer as the merchants of Rockford and Rockford's historic Squires Street Square begin their annual weekend of activities for the entire family Thursday. Information: 616-866-9232.

PIGLETS, goslings, lambs and kids are delighting the public at Upland Hills Farm in Oxford, which opened its 21st season of family visiting recently. Information: 628-1611.

A LIGHT comedy in a pastoral setting complete with Elizabethan music comes to life Friday when the Will-O-Way Repertory Theatre in Bloomfield Hills opens "As You Like It" by William Shakespear for a three-week run. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday evnings. Information: 644-4418.

UPCOMING at Kensingston Metropark: Friday at 6:30 p.m., a combination buffet picnic dinner and family nature walk at the Farm Restaurant and Nature Study Area; Sunday at 10 a.m., "Planting to Attract Birds," a nature walk led by park naturaist Bob Hotaling; and Sunday at 1:30 p.m., "The Changing Woodland — From Spring to Summer, an afternoon nature walk at the Spring Hills Picnic Area. Information: 685-1561.

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### Summer treat: visit to Pine Grove

While planning your summer agenda, you might consider a visit to Pine Grove, the Governor Moses Wisner historic house and headquarters for the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society.

It's just a short drive away — at 405 Oakland Avenue in Pontiac.

The buildings and grounds are open for drop-in visits by families and individuals during July and August on Tuesdays through Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m.

Pine Grove, a national and state historic site, was the home of Moses and Angeolina Hascal Wisner. In 1844, Wisner, a Pontiac attorney, acquired land on the outskirts of town along the old Saginaw Trail, first used by the Indians and then settlers, moving from the south and east. Here, he and his wife established a home.

The gentleman's farm they lovingly created included their Greek Revival home, an orchard, barn, carriage house and other outbuildings, extensive flower and vegetable gardens, and a stand of native pine and spruce. A conservatory provided flowers for house and garden, and Pine Grove became a local show place expressing many of the ideas of the leading landscape architect of the period, Andrew Jackson Downing.

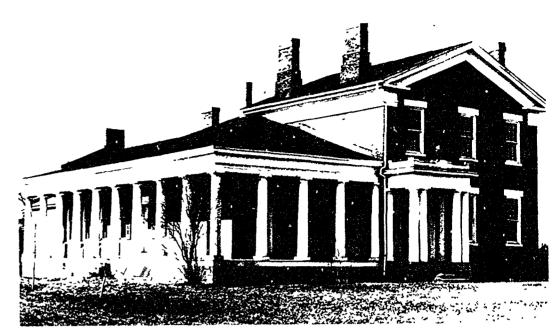
Moses Wisner was elected governor of Michigan in 1858. During 1859 and 1860, except for limited periods he spent in Lansing, the house served as the governor's office and also as an official residence where a warm welcome was assured. One of only two Michigan governor's homes open to the public, the home still contains many Wisner family furnishings. Wisner descendants lived there until 1945.

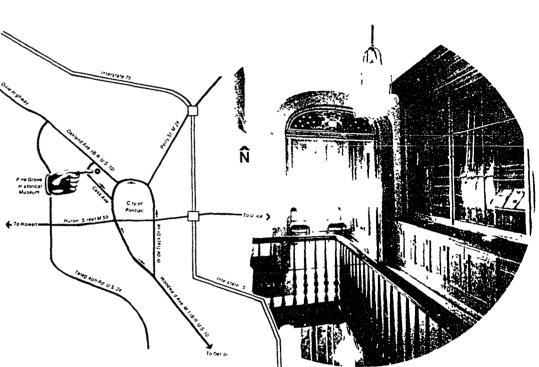
Today, in addition the the Wisner home, the grounds also include a restored root cellar, smokehouse, summer kitchen, and carriage house, which help explain another side of life at Pine Grove in the nineteenth century. These exhibits vividly illustrate the remarkable differences in skills and lifestyle between the present and past.

A one room school, moved from its original site in Drayton Plains a few miles away, recreats rural education and serves as a convenient meeting place for society meetings, craft classes, and as an orientation area for tours.

Founded in 1874, the county pioneer and historical society is a volunteer private, non-profit, educational organization dedicated to the collection, preservation, and interpretation of local history.

In addition to the Pine Grove buildings, the society maintains a growing library of books, pamphlets, photographs, manuscripts, and newspapers relating to Oakland County people or events:







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MOUTAINTOP TREE COMPANY of Northville has moved to a new location at 680 Baseline, next to Parmenter's Cider Mill. The company has operated out of the Northville since 1975. The former location

Owner Douglas Boor has a bachelor of science degree in forestry from the University of Michigan. Boor reports increased business both in the primary service area of Wayne, Oakland, Washtenaw, and Livingston counties, and state-wide.

Among local services tree trimming, tree removal and replacement, and brush and stump removal comprise most of the work. Also offered are tree disease and problem consultations and fertilization. Boor said he is planning to offer spraying services next season.

'There is also increased interest in our cabling, bracing and cavity repair since last year's storm improved awareness for maintenance and storm damage prevention," Boor said.

'We are also expanding our services in foresty consulting, handling timber appraisals, management plans, reforestation and wildlife plantings, timber sale preparation and marketing," he added. These services are offered state-wide.

HENRY STARR, president of Starr Advertising, Incorporated, 18600 Northville Road, announced the appointment of Garry V. Williams to the position of vice president-creative director for the

Williams has been at Starr for approximately four years. He first started at Starr as copy director and later became associate creative director before his selection for the agency's top creative spot. He came to Starr after working at Campbell-Ewald on that agency's Chevrolet, Goodyear and new business accounts. A graduate of Michigan State University, he lives in Lake Orion.

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DOUGLAS F. CAMPBELL of Galway Drive in the Northville-Novi area has joined the firm of Cushman & Wakefield of Michigan, Incorporated, as an associate broker. An alumnus of Wayne State University and the Institute of Real Estate Management, he is one of five new leasing and sales executives joining the operations at the firm's offices at the American Center in Southfield.
Others are Barry Canner of Oak Park, a sales representative,

previously associated with Handleman Company of Troy; Reuben Heller of West Bloomfield, a broker, previously associated with Advance Mortgage; Lee Howard Seltzer of Keego Harbor, sales representative, previously associated with Parkland Realty; and Robert Weltman of Ann Arbor, sales representative, previously associated with the American Medical Association.

Campbell is a member of the National Association of Realtors, the Institute of Real Estate Management and the South Oakland County Board of Realtors. He previously was construction manager for Standard Construction Company. He and his wife Marge have five

Cushman & Wakefield, Incorporated, is the largest national full service commercial real estate firm specializing in office building leasing and management. The new appointments bring the staff to 23.



JUBILENT David Albright rejoices over a coveted blue ribbon won recently for photographic excellence. The "blue" was awarded him at the annual Professional Photographers of Michigan convention

held in Traverse City. The print, titled "Brown Eyes," is of Rhonda Wallace, a 1981 Plymouth high school graduate. It was shot in the studio with "high key" light on on 2 1/4 inch format film at f8 and 1/-500th of a second exposure.

Albright owns Albright Photography Studio in Northville and is well known in the area for his accent on quality portraiture.

George S. Giffin, Northville resident and former Achiever recently joined the staff of Junior Achievement of Southeastern Michigan as program

He received his BA degree in history and political science from Berea College in Kentucky in 1966 and also attended Syracuse University graduate school in New York.

He will be responsible for the JA program in the eastern section of Southeast Michigan. JA's main headquarters are at 21720 Grand River in



GEORGE S. GIFFIN

B&V CONSTRUCTION COMPANY of Novi was the low bidder at \$6,135,706 for reconstruction and widening of major roads serving the planned new Volkswagon America plant in Sterling Heights.

The project involves reconstruction of eight-tenths of a mile of · Metropolitan Parkway (Sixteen Mile) at the site of the former army . missile plant in Sterling Heights. Work includes a grade separation and construction of two one-way service drives at the Conrail crossing.

The plant is scheduled to open next summer for production of 1983

KENSINGTON CORPORATION & Jutton Kelly Company of Novi was the low bidder at \$3,730,401 for reconstruction of the I-94 freeway and M-39 interchange in Taylor and Allen Park.

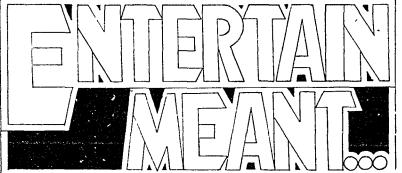
The project includes construction of one bridge and ramp, pavement widening on some existing structures and bridge railing replacement on one bridge.

JOHN R. (RON) MILAM of Novi has been promoted to Director of Land and Storage Acquisition for the Michigan Wisconsin Pipeline. Company of Detroit. His new responsibilities will include land acquisition, oil and gas leasing, storage rights acquisition, obtaining permits for construction and operation of company facilities. He will report. directly to Vice President John F. Cota.

Milam formerly was manager of the company's land department. Michigan Wisconsin is engaged in the transmission and sale of Natural Gas in 10 states. The company sells 50 percent of all gas sold in-Michigan and 75 percent of the gas consumed in Wisconsin. It is a subsidiary of American Natural Resources System and is affiliated with-Michigan Consolidated Gas Company, ANR Freight System and Great-

Lakes Transmission Company. In addition to his recent promotion, Milam has just received a Master of Arts degree in Political Science from Wayne State University ty. He also has a Master of Business Administration degree which he earned in 1968.

Milam is a member of the Novi Board of Education.



KIDS of all ages are invited to participate in "The Great Balloon Send-Off" for the benefit of the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Village Park in Clarkston. Information: 961-1697.

ON THURSDAY at 9 p.m. the bright lights of the four-cornered ring will be interrupted by the tinkle of ice in the glasses of delighted boxing fans at the Twenty Grand Showroom, formerly the Latin Quarter, in

DOG BREEDERS Registry of Michigan sponsors a dog show at Tel-Twelve Mall Saturday and Sunday. Purebred dogs of various breeds including beagles, bulldogs, St. Bernards, Cairn terriers, golden retrievers, great danes and many more will be on display. Informa-

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### Continued from 1-C Detroit. Information: 863-0373. Poetry... Lord, I don't want to die Lord, I don't want to cry Lord, give me wings that I might fly let me stay under your protective eye Lord. Lord, let me live let me give Let Me Live! love to my fellow man Help me understand your unchangeable plan Salvation, grace, and peace to man!



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# Here's a lawn and garden guide for a busy month

There's no shortage of lawn and garden activities in this busy month. Gardening experts suggest the following activities are timely in June:

-Think Christmas, Cut back poinsettia plants and root the cuttings for flowering plants by the holidays.

-Plant pentunias, portulaca, impatiens, begonias, salvia, geraniums, coleus and other annual bedding plants. -Plant summer-flowering bulbs, in-

cluding dahlias, tuberous begonias, callas and caladiums. Stake tall dahlias at planting time. -Set potted azaleas and lilies out-

doors in a shady spot. Plant gladioli weekly through the end of June for cut flowers all summer. En-

courage mums to grow thick and busy by pinching off the tips of the shoots. Remove about one-half inch from each shoot when it reaches six inches in length. Stop pinching early season mums about today or tomorrow, midseason varieties around June 20 and late varieties around July 1 so they can produce flower buds.

-Remove old flowers from springflowering bulbs and perennials. Leave blub foliage until it dies back - it's needed to build up bulbs for next year's

-Fertilize asparagus and rhubarb after harvest. Apply a complete garden fertilizer at a rate of 2 1/2 to 3 pounds ner 100 square feet.

lars made from strips of cardboard, pint milk cartons, oatmeal boxes and other recycled materials.

especially peppers - with cutworm col-

-Check garden crops frequently for insects, slugs and other pests, and use appropriate controls as soon as possible to keep damage to a minimum.

-Thin vegetables seeded in May and early June.

-Plant cool-weather crops like broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, Chinese cabbage, Brussels sprouts, kale and endive for a fall harvest. Keep planting small quantities of radishes and slow-bolting varieties of lettuce and spinach for continuous harvest.

-Weed, mulch and water the vegetable garden as necessary to control weeds and provide adequate moisture for good plant growth. Water-

ing regularly during hot, dry weather to prevent extreme fluctuations in soil moisture is your best protection against blossom end rot in tomatoes, peppers and summer squash.

-An established lawn needs about an inch of water per week from rain and/or irrigation.

—Mow the lawn as often as necessary to avoid removing more than about one third of the leaf cutting at any one cut-

-Fertilize established and springseeded or recently sodded lawns with one half pound of actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet. -

-In late June or early July, treat lawns infected with Fusarium blight. Spray with Benomyl (a fungicide) and water lightly every day through September to maintain and strengthen grass plants with damaged roots.

-Control severe white grub infestations by applying diazinon to lawn areas according to label directions This also will discourage foraging moles by reducing their food supplies

-Apply diazinon to lawns with severe sod webworm or blue grass billbug problems. Treat in mid-June for webworms, mid- to late June for billbug lar-

-Prune and fertilize climing roses after they have flower d -Plant potted roses

-Continue to spray program for all roses to prevent disease and insect pro-

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-Control the crawler stage of scale insects on woody ornamentals by

spraying with malathion or diazinon. -Water newly planted trees, shrubs and other ornamentals during dry

-Continue a regular spray program for home fruit trees.

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### Strengthen bulbs after flowering

flowering bulbs blooming year after year. But you can take steps to strengthen bulbs after flowering and improve next year's flower crop.

Horticulturists at Michigan State University remind home gardeners to leave foiliage on spring bulbs until it turns yellow. That's your sign that the leaves have done their job of producing food for the bulb. Removing foiliage too soon leaves the bulb weak and may reduce the number and the size of next spring's flowers.

foliage less unsightly, tie or braid the leaves together or plant petunias or other flowering annuals or ground cover among the bulbs.

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the ends of twigs. In the fall, they turn brown but remain on the tree through most of the

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**PERSONAL** Card of Thanks Car Pools Found Happy Ads In Memoriam Special Notices

002 Happy Ads

DEAR Ken, you have made my life more meaningful than ever, I hope the happiness and love we have shared will never end. You are my sweetheart forever. All my love, Tammy.

"Happy Birthday" Jay Montgomery. We're proud of Honorable Graduate Son! KIMM C. PHS '81. It's been a joy, love and congratulation,

THE Great Imperical is "40" happy Birthday, Mac Guess who?

NOTICES



010 Special Notices

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010 Special Notices

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\$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the breaking, entering and theft on March 4, 1981 at the home of Brian and Karen Lavan. Contact the Brighton City Police. (313) 227-2700.

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013 Card of Thanks

THANK you Words fail us in the expression of our ap-preciation to the host of friends and relatives who showed their sympathy in such a varied and beautiful manner during our recent bereavement, in the passing of our husband and father Hollis G. White. Permit us to simply say "thak you" for all that you have done to make our sorrow a little lighter. Mrs. Hollis (Eleanor) White family. Janis Knope, Mark, Rich, Roy and Edsel

THE family of Earl J. Smith would like to express our sincere gratitude and thanks to our many friends and neighbors for their numerous acts of kindness, prayers and expressions of sympathy during our recent loss. A special Church for the luncheon. Reverend Stenner for his com forting words, and the Richardson-Bird and Lynch vices. Eva Smith and family.

WE wish to thank all those who assisted in the care of Lefa Miller and the thoughtfulness shown to us at her passing. Lloyd Miller and family. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pike and family.

WE would like to thank the Brighton Senior Citizens and Senior Mens Club, our neighbors, our friends, our relatives. The Northrop Funeral Home and a special thanks to Brighton Police ficers Smith and Raymond for their kindness and help during our recent loss. Edra Oliphint and family.

014 In Memoriam

IN memory of Gouldie Dunsmore who passed away June 14th, 1980. Sadly missed by her husband and children.

015 Lost

BRITTANY Spaniel, female, orange and white. Pinckney, Rush Lake area. (313)878-6869. ELECTRIC trolling motor at Lime Lake off Shafer Road. Reward, (313)229-5347.

1 year old male German Shepherd, tan, dark brown collar. Lost vicinity of Burkhart and Norton, Saturday May 30th. Answers to Rufus. Reward. (517)546-6479 after

021 Houses

BRIGHTON, waterfront, 2 bedrooms, open floor plan, furnished, land contract terms \$43,000. Belke Real Estate (313)231-3811

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FOWLERVILLE, 3 bedroom, older in town Corner lot, gas heat, basement. \$42,000 on land contract with \$10,000 down (517)546-6727, after

FOWLERVILLE By owner Must sell, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 acre, 3 miles north of town Trees. No basement, no garage. \$29,900. Land contract. Buyers only. (517)521-3986 after 4 p.m.

FOWLERVILLE, by owner, original builders home, all brick, 4 - 5 bedroom quad, 2 fireplaces: 1 stone, 1 brick, 3 car garage, 4 baths, 4 zone baseboard heat, 2,983 square feet plus 43 x 25 walk-out basement, large dining room, living room, den, laundry room, third level could be in-law suite with sink and gas hook-up. 24 x 40 barn with water and electric Many ex-tras. Must see Close to I-96. Land contract terms. \$115,000. (517)223-3139

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SIMPLE ASSUMPTION on this 3 bedroom ranch in Lyon Township. Includes 11/2 baths, living room & family room each have fireplace, all on almost an acre. Walk to schools, shopping, & church \$72,000. Century 21 Cornerstone, Inc. 4111/348-6500

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HENRY FORD danced here — or so we're told. Historical home with 3 apartments right in downtown Northville. Zoning is highest commercial usage — perfect for offices or boutique, tea room, antique store or your choice. This home has many options and a 66' x 200' lot with plenty of parking space. Call for land contract terms and more information.

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negotiable.

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ting. \$197,500. Land contract terms.

DOUBLE Pleasure — The space of a single family home and the convenience of a condominium. 3 or 4 bedrooms, living room, kitch., family room, recroom, 1½ baths and use of pool, club house &

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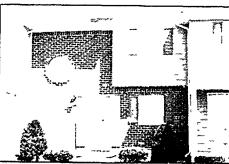
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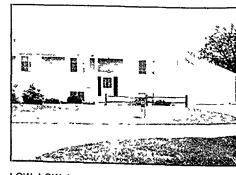
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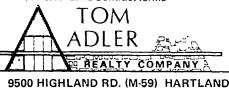
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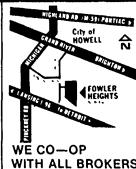
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References and security re-

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HOWELL, 2 bedroom duplex, kitchen appliances, carpeted. \$300. (517)548-2680.

HOWELL. Fresh large 2 bedroom carpeted, ap-pliances, utility room, soft water, large lot, gas heat, \$320. (313)878-9768.

HOWELL. Two bedrooms. \$265 a month, plus utilities. (517)545-2825. HOWELL. Newly decorated and carpeted. Adults preferred, No pets. \$310 per month.

(517)851-8702. HOWELL. Cute 1 bedroom apartment, large bathroom.

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ing room and efficiency apart-ment, 2 miles east of city. (313)229-6723 FOWLERVILLE. Gentleman

with daughter prefers lady, between ages 30 and 40. Use of home. (517)223-3358 after 4:00 pm.

BRIGHTON. Office space for rent, various office sizes from 100 sq.ft. to 600, prime Grand River location. Reasonable. FOWLERVILLE sleeping (313)227-1735. room, private entrance. **BRIGHTON. Office space 350** furnished, utilities paid. \$110 month. (517)223-3946.

SOUTH Lyon, dependable working female. Kitchen privileges, garago. (313)437-

SOUTH Lyon, room for rent for mature man or senior citizen.

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SOUTH Lyon. Attractively fur-

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BRIGHTON, Twin Lakes Con-

dominium. 2 bedroom, all appliances, carpeted, and carport. (313)474-7314.

065 Condominiums,

**Townhouses** 

BHIGHTON. Office Space 330 to 2650 sq. ft. Millcreek Office Building for 3 or 5 year leases. Available now. (313)229-6000 Robert Herbst. (313)229-2923, Heinz Blossfield. HOWELL, \$20 room for rent. 644 West Clinton Street. NORTHVILLE, room for rent. Call after 6 pm, (313)348-0149. BRIGHTON. Prime Grand NORTHVILLE. By the week or by the month. Furnished, air

River frontage, excellent for any use. 2,000 square foot office, 1,000 square foot storage. conditioned. Wagon Wheel Lounge, Northville Hotel, 212 Reasonable. (313)227-1277. 400 sq. ft. office or store space, cornor of Grand River NORTHVILLE. Furnished room for rent, kitchen privileges, prefer non-smoking female. (313)349-6397.

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#### 065 Condominiums, **Townhouses**

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BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom trailer, in country, no pets Prefer older adults (313)229-6857.

067 Mobile Home Sites

**BRIGHTON** Female desires

fessional female \$137 50 plus

LOOKING for nice, neat, personable woman (preferred) to

share mobile home. Call bet-

ween 9 a m and 2 p.m, (313)437-2200.

MILFORD area, Riverview

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20's, looking for same to share

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from Brighton and Howell At-

INDUSTRIAL space available immediately, 1,850 to 30,000

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071 Office Space

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parking & exposure

2879 evenings

069 Industrial-

Commercial

bedroom apartment

needed. (313)685-3709.

utilities. Call (313)878-6375

068 Rental to Share

suite, plus receptionist area. FOWLERVILLE Cedar River Mobile Home Park Three (313)349-4180. SOUTH Lyon. Office or retail space, 1,200 sq.ft., all or part. choice lots available. (313)223-Call (313)624-1033 before

SOUTH Lyon, for lease or rent 300 sq ft of office space, North Lafayette frontage. Heat, electric, included, ample parking Check with Mr Ashley, (313)437-5315.

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Center. Choice location for

lawyers, accountants, professionals One to five room

same to share 3 bedroom home. \$185 a month plus security deposit. Call between 072 Vacation Rentals 9 a m. and 1 p m. (313)229-2849 CHARLEVIOX, Michigan. Cozy 2 bedroom cottage. Call BRIGHTON, responsible easy (313)349-5926. going female needed to share apartment with 28 year old pro-

GOLF and vacation, ocean-front home. Myrtle Beach, Carolina, September through May. \$50 per person per week, plus \$25 fee. (313)632-6124

HOWELL lakefront, 2 bedroom, carpeted. Weekly or fall option. After 12 o'clock Saturday, (517)548-2394. All day Sunday.

KELLEYS Island, Ohio. Lakefront cottage, on Lake Erie, across from Cedar Point. Available by week or weekend (313)349-7334. LAKEFRONT chalet, sleeps

14, tennis, golf, pool, Gaylord area. \$250 week. (313)349-3129. LAKE Templene 10x50 mobile home on the water. \$25 by day or \$150 by week. Good fishing, 21/2 hours from Detroit, furnished including boat. (313)685-7848

LAKEFRONT duplex, Mecosta, 2½ hours form Howell. Each side has complete kitchen, fireplace, sleeps 8 easily. Good fishing, swimming, boats. \$200 week-ly. (517)546-8246.

MINI motor home, sleeps 4. \$329 weekly. No mileage charged. (517)223-9267.

### 074 Wanted to Rent

BRIGHTON area. Nice home preferably on lake, for executive couple. (313)227-4388. BRIGHTON area. Approximately 900 sq.ft of storage area with possible sleeping quarters for storage and light work on antique cars. 8 30 am to 5.00 pm, ask for Dave, (313)227-5166.

GARAGE space to store car in Milford area. (313)685-2406. HOWELL, downtown area. ADC Mother with 4 year old looking for 2 bedroom home. Good references. (517)223-

HOUSE for mature working woman Hamburg, Brighton area. Prefer fenced yard for dog and cat. (313)231-2282 after

WOULD like garage or other suitable building for storage. Brighton to Howell area preferred. (517)546-1249 after

### 101 Antiques

ANTIQUE cemetery fence, 75 feet, 3 gates. \$450. (517)548-3222.

tables, 30 inch round pedestal table, velvet swivel chair, bathroom sink Lady who looked at the round table May 21 please call. (313)684-7665.

**ANTIQUES MARKETS** Keatington Antique Village June 14, 2nd Sunday each month. Lake Orion. M-59 east north 4 miles. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.. Free admission and

parking ANTIQUES and collectables. By and sell. Furniture stripping and refinishing. Wednesday thru Saturday, 2 to 5 pm Appointment, (517)546-7784 or (517)546-8875. Lake Chemung Oldies, 5255 East Grand River,

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> **FLEA MARKET** Local-Outside Every Sat & Sun thru the

Summer 10 a m to 6 p m 6080 W Grand River Between Brighton and

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### (517)546-7496

ANTIQUE furniture and collectibles, large selection of un-finished and refinished walnut, oak, and cherry. 2100 Chase Lake Road Saturday and Sunday, 1:00 pm to 6.00 pm. Other by chance appointment. (517)546-

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WAREHOUSE SPACE Lighted, fenced and paved.

LOCATED IN THE CITY Will space to fit your needs.

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100 plus year old Estey organ, mint condition, \$600. headboard, double. \$125 (313)878-6273

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PIANO, Barker, London. 1870, veneer finish, wood inlay, \$800. (313)348-2018

PRIMITIVE two piece pine cupboard, original paint. Asking \$375, (517)546-5645 THE Wooden Indian Antiques. Buying, selling and decorating

of American Country furniture and accessories. Saturday and accessories. Saturday and Sunday, 1:00 pm to 500 pm, other times by aptment. (517)546-0062. 3787 Byron Road, Howell.

VILLAGE Square Antique Show, Saturday, June 13. 9 am to 2 p.m 200 Hyne Street across from Brighton Post Office. (313)227-2837. YE Old House. Antiques, gifts used furniture, carpeting Beds: bunk, twin, hired hands, doubles older and newer. round oak tables, 4 pressed back chairs, Nippon, Outdoor dealers June 19th. Spaces available \$6. 703 East Grand

#### River, Brighton. (313)227-2326. 102 Auctions

**BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE** 

Farm, Household Antique, Real Estate, Miscellaneous. Lloyd R. Braun, 665-9646. Jerry L. Helmer, 994-6309

AUCTION Due to changes being made we will not have an auction this week Our next sale will be Friday, June 19th, 7 p.m., at 9810 E. Grand River, Brighton.

Ray and Mike Egnash 517-546-7496 **AUCTIONEERING** Robert Van Sickle, nousehold, farm and estates. Novi, Michigan. (313)295-4017.

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### 103 Garage & Rummage Sales

All Garage and Rummage Sales must be pre-paid or placed on a Visa or Master Charge card.

BRIGHTON, moving sale, Ap pliances and furnishings, electric stoves, dryer, refrigerator, lawn mowers, pool pump and filter, Rotohoe snowblower attachment. tables, sofa, chairs, picnic table, toys, miscellaneous household items. June 13, 14.

11686 Spencer Road, corner Pleasant Valley. BRIGHTON. Several families. June 10, 11, 12. Wednesday/-Friday. 2515 Doris Drive, Woodland Lake Sub.

BRIGHTON. Garage sale. Thursday only. Stove, drapes, shutters, carpet, freebies. 9488 Hyne Road.

BRIGHTON, moving sale. Some antiques. 7975 Bendix Road, corner of Bendix and Hacker, entrance on Hacker.

Saturday, June 13, 10 am to BRIGHTON, hugh church rumage sale. June 20, 9 to 6. Lord of Life Lutheran Church. Pleasant Valley Road. approx-

imately 1 mile north off I-96. Donations accepted, receipts given. Contact Jim Herrmann. (313)229-9673. BRIGHTON, Hartland Jaycettes garage sale. June 11th, 9.00 am to 4:00 pm. 11411

Hyne Rd. BRIGHTON, big yard sale, all week, 10 to 6. 9295 Evergreen. BRIGHTON, furniture, lamps, plants, books, dishes, flat-ware, bottles, jars, pictures, rocks, office desk, fileing

rocks, office desk, fileing cabinets, drug store shelving, oak table, chairs, teaching material, more. June 10 - 13. Wednesday thru Saturday. 5260 Kensington. BRIGHTON. Big garage sale. 1025 Washington Street. June 11, 12, 13. 10 a.m to 5 p.m. Pool table; clothes, baby to adult; roll-a-way bed; train set; toys and baby furinture and

much much more. BRIGHTON, 3 family garage sale. 4750 Kensington between Spencer and I-96. June 11th, 12th. 9:00 am to 5.00 pm. BRIGHTON, June 12, 13, 9 to 5. 8841 Bishop Road off Fieldcrest. No early birds.

**KELLEY CANVAS** GOING OUT OF **BUSINESS SALE** 

Friday & Saturday June 12 & 13

10799 Silver Lake Rd. South Lyon, Michigan

#### 103 Garage 8 Rummage Sales

BRIGHTON, 3 family. 5221 Van Winkle (behind State Police) June 11th, 12th, 13th. 9 30 am to 5 00 pm. Utility cart on wheels, dresser, luggage, crib, Fencing set, lots of clothes all sizes

BRIGHTON 3 family garage sale Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 10 a m to 4 p m 9063 Buchannan, south of Lee and Rickett Roads BRIGHTON. Riding mower.

snow tires, small freezer, clothes girl's size 7. miscellaneous June 13, 10 to p.m. 8906 Meyers, off Rickett.

BRIGHTON, Saturday, Sun-

day, 9.30 to 7. Big yard sale 6407 Richalle. 2 blocks north of Rickett, off Lee BRIGHTON, Don't miss this one. Four rooms of carpeting, 12 x 22 with pad, like new. Furniture, carpenter tools, antiques, many nice things No junk. 969 Red Oaks Drive. Grand River to Hughes Road at Wilson Marine, 1 mile Red Oaks Drive. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 8 a.m. until?

BRIGHTON. Head snow skis, poles, diving board, color TV, snowmobile, baby items and much more. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday only 9 a m to 5 p m 6048 Superior, street next to V F W. Hall

Rummage Sales

103 Garage &

BRIGHTON Mt. View Subudivision Sale June 13, Saturday only. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Antiques, chairs and dishes, bicycles, apartment stove, furniture, cross country skis, clothing, decorator rods, Mediterranean chandelier large braided rugs, Christmas decorations, bedspreads, linens, glassware, childrens clothes and toys. Much, much more Between ski lodge Bauer Road and Dorr Road No early birds.

BRIGHTON, Hamburg. Ore Lake area off of Hamburg Road, Turn on Ore Lake Road off Hamburg Road, go one block On corner of Century Drive and Ore Lake Road. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 10 a.m. to 4.30 pm. Large sale, all good merchandise

### **ESTATE SALE**

6533 North Hickory Ridge Rd. 41/2 miles from M-59 Between Clyde and Ormonds Rds. The Willard Charlick Farm

old bottles, jar, domed trunks, crocks beautiful cherry dresser, iron beds, jugs rugs, tables, end tables, couch, recliners pressed back chairs, caned rocker, pressed back rocker, lamps, carnival glass, early pressed glass, depression glass, porcelain, sewing machine, piano, Hammond organ, TV, freezer, refrigerator, dryer, gas stove, quilt tops, desk, radio, old tools, kerosene lamps, commodes, linen, clothes, pots and pans, dishes, dinette set, Shetland pony saddle, brooder, hundreds of items, Items priced to sell. No presales.

> June 12, 13, 14 10-5 Vırgınia Fournier Estate Sales 887-5100

### **AUCTION**

Saturday, June 13, 11 A.M.

PLACE: The Auction Barn, U.S. 23 at 8 Mile, exit 53 off U.S. 23. Consignment Auction, Farm Equipment, Tools, Misc. Items already consigned:

Three pt. tractor equipment, 6' and 7' scraper blades, brush hog, 2 bottom plow, three pt. boom, three pt. carry rack, truck racks for pickup truck, cultipactor, 6' gannon blade like new, gang mowers, two tandem axle trailers, 1934 Cheyy 1½ ton stake truck-engine runs, body needs restoring, parts all there. 1972 Dodge cab and chassis, 2 school busses, one cut down made into kingsize ool busses, one cut down, made into kingsize

Building Items: One new 48" heatalator fireplace unit, one new 4 fibreglass shower module-bone color, several new but very slightly damaged steel bathtubs in color, 6 steel trusses 40' make 40'x42' bldg., several fuel oil tanks, One U-Haul type trailer hitch fits all bumpers, one old blacksmith vise, carpet moulding, ship-to-shore radio, rototiller, picks, and pick heads, maul mowers-gas and push type, reese-type trailer hitch, storm doors, screen door, guns, shotguns, and rifles, table saw like new, jeep style gas can, brass cuspidor, electrostatic copy machine, roll type paper, also small copy machine single copy style, three wheel mud bug, runs; 20" girl's bike, bike parts and frames; set of drill bits, 25' steel tape, new 5" bench vise, life jackets, 5' stepladder, box of 100 ground clamps, wheels and tires, a frame boom, roll of wire, dog house, potato planter, hand saw, crosscut saw, weed cutter, ironer, new dart board complete w/darts, 4 garage doors 8'x7', drill press, new tarps, 5'x7', drill press, new tarps, drill press, n

socket sets, much more.
Still taking consignments, so now's the time to get rid of all those unwanted and unused items and turn them into cash! Call 437-6486 or 449-2750

### **Country Estate Auction** Farm Household

Machinery Miscellaneous 11 A.M. 11 A.M.

Saturday, June 13, 1981 We Will Sell The Following Farm Equipment and Personal Property From The Estate Of Harry Sommers, Sr. at 46011 Nine Mile Rd., Novi, Michigan (Located ½ Mile off of Taft Rd. in Novi, Mi.)

A Partial Listing Includes: FARM EQUIPMENT: JOHN DEERE Model "B" 1946 Tractor, 7' Mower, 2 Section Spring Tooth, Disc, J.D. 2 Btm Plow, 1 Btm Plow, Old Baler, Slip Scraper, Cullipactor, Old Motorized Garden Cultivator, Roto-Tiller, Old Welder, Chicken Brooder, Chick Feeder,

FURNITURE: Round Oak Table with 4 Leaves, 6 Oak Chairs, 2 Oak Chairs, Oak Framed Mirror with Beveled Glass, 3 Drawer Oak Dresser, 4 Drawer Oak Dresser, Oak Magazine Rack, Oak Buffet, Oak Chiffer Robe, Oak Rocker, Living Room Chairs, 4 Drawer Dresser, Old Upright Piano, Mahogany 4 Drawer Dresser, Old Sofa, Double Bed, Maple Double Bed, Baby Bed, Youth Folding Bed, Corner Knick Knack Shelves...and More...

ANTIQUES AND MISCELLANEOUS: Hump Back Trunk, Crocks with handles, 20 Gal. Crock with handles, Iron Scalding Kettle, Antique Horse Drawn Sleigh with Thills, Milk Bottles, Numerous Blue Glass Fruit Jars, Antique Lanterns, Wooden Thread Spools, Ice Box (Wooden) "White" Treadle Sewing Machine, Wooden Canister Set, Sessions Mantle Clock, Bottle Capper, Old Post Cards, New Era Potato Chip Cans, Milk

Cans, Floor Lamp, and More...
Electric Broiler, Toasters, Can Opener, Coleman Lantern, and Heater, Sleeping Bag, Old Hand Tools, Buck Saws and Hand Saws, Skill Saw, Axes, Step Ladder, Chain Saw Blades and Parts, Humidifier, Electric Sewing Machine, Cream Separator, Sewing Cabinet, Whirlpool Mangle, Pr. of Hurricane Lamps, Golf Balls, Marbles, Toy Guns and Games and many more items... too many to

> OWNER: HARRY SOMMERS, JR. Auctioneer: Jerry Duncan (313)437-9175/437-9104 Lunch Available On The Grounds Inspection Day Of Sale/Terms: Cash or Check

Nothing Removed Until Settled For Not Responsible For Accidents

#### 103 Garage & Rummage Sales

BRIGHTON, moving sale, Saturday, Furniture, baby furniture and clothing, Simplicity tractor, pingpong table, school desk, utility trailer, new canning jars, much more 4058 Nancy, off Buno east of VanAmburg. (313)227-7774

BRIGHTON garage sale, nice baby clothes, furniture, and miscellaneous items June 11, 12 5320 Leland 9 to 5

BRIGHTON, antique bed, dresser, chest Science fiction books Other great stuff Corner Hyne, Hunter, Hethersett, 1 mile west of Old U.S 23 Friday, Saturday, 10 00 am to 5 00 pm

### 103 Garage 8 Rummage Sales

BRIGHTON, announcing Let's Make a Deal Sale Thursday 8 30 am to 4 30 pm Across 8 30 am to 4 30 pm Across from Hacker and Grand River BRIGHTON area Thursday, 11th 8318 Woodland Shore Small stereo

13 Cassette and 6 empty FOWLERVILLE, Rummage tapes, canning jars, clothes, knick knacks, dishes, bensale June 10, 11, 12, 13 9 00-6.00. 6580 Layton Road ches, furniture, etc 149 S. Truhn Road off Mason FOWLERVILLE 503 South Second June 10 thru 12. 9 a m FOWLERVILLE, yard sale, June 12, 13, 14, 315 South Col-

FOWLERVILLE 2 family rummage sale 237 S Hibbard Saturday, June 13 noon to

FOWLERVILLE Garage sale starting Thursday Trail bike, miscellaneous furniture. clothing, boys 14, girls 5 and 6, juniors 7 to 9, adult sizes 2875, Bull Run Road, 3 miles south of Mason Road

103 Garage &

and Gregory

Rummage Sales

June 11, 12 9 to 7.

FOWLERVILLE Five family

basement sale Clothes, fur-

niture, dishes, miscellaneous.

Lamoreaux, between Bull Run's

FOWLERVILLE June 10 thru

### AMETION SATURDAY, JUNE 13TH STARTING PROMPTLY AT 12 NOON

Located East of Pinckney at 8707 E. Rushview Road. From the Junction of Pettysville Rd. & M-36, take Pettysville Rd. North 7/10 Mile to Rush Lake Rd., turn left 2/10 mile to Rushview, turn left 7th house on your left to: 8707 E. Rushview Road.

> ROBERT E. DUDLEY, AUCTIONEER, HOWELL, PHONE: (517) 546-3145

ANTIQUES & OLDIES: COLUMBIA GRAFONOLA, OAK, TABLE-TOP RADIO/-RECORD PLAYER; OAK RECTANGULAR LIBRARY TABLE; Oak Rocking Chair; Gas Log Burner, Milk Cans, SLEIGH (Rough), Wagon Hames, Set Carriage Ax-Firepalce; 5 Old Wheels, Oak Wardrobe Closet, 3 GALLON "JUICY FRUIT" Press, German KOO-KOO, & MORE!

HOUSEHOLD & TOOLS: Single Shot IVER JOHNSON 12 Gauge Shotgun, Full Roll Barbed Wire; Baby Bed & Play Pen; Hoover Sweeper, Gas Pellet Gun, Lamps, Wall Rug, Coleman Lantern & Stove, Books; Puzzles, Trike, Fractional Motors, several; 3 Gang Drill Press; Weed Cutter, New Pressure Spray Can; Nuts & Bolts, Knives; Old Cameras, Radios, Fire Alarms, New Telephone; Holster, Old Wall Tent, Iron, Food Blender, Medicine Cabinet, Ceramics; Dishes, Ice Auger, Scales, Fluorescent Light, Mahogany Rect Table & Chairs, old Arm Chair, Wall Mirror, Compressor-ok, Brusher Cutter, Store Shelving, Quant Tools, old Army Freezer, Shop Vac, LP Gas HW Htr; Wheelbarrow; Kit Sink; Corvette Bumper; 2 ALASKAN POSTS; Chicken Wire; Steel Clothes Posts: Ladies Bike, Tackle Box & Lures, Black, Tilt Arm Chair, Car Radios, Box Lots, Drs. Scale, Saws, SEARS DEEP THROATED JIG SAW-ok, Deep Well Pump (no workee), Rotary Mowers-ok, Gould Water Pump-ok; Curtis-Mathes TV Radio-Cocord Combination, plus more goodies & badies

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FRANK & LUELLA CZERWINSKI, OWNERS

# AUCTION SAL

NIGHT AUCTION FRIDAY, JUNE 12th, STARTING PROMPTLY AT 6:00 P.M. (REPEAT 6:00 P.M.)

Located in Howell at 421 NORTH National St. From the junction of National St. & E. Grand River, take National St. North for two blocks (past Sutton), to the first house on your right: 421 N. National St.

ANTIQUES & OLDIES: GERMAN ANNIVERSARY "HALL CRAFT" 8 Day BRASS CLOCK, ROSEVILLE PITCHER ENGLISH & HOMER LAUGHLIN PCS.: Hobnail Kerosene Lamp Base: DP Pitcher, Glass Candlesticks, Old Platters; Red Hobnail Fluted Vases; WELLER VASE; Blue Bromo Bottle, ROOKWOOD VASE; Walnut Burled Wardrobe Closet, Dresser & Mirror, 2 SPOKED WHEELS, Granite Kit. Table, Steel Bed, Octagon & Round Tables: Mirrors



HOUSEHOLD, VEHICLES, ETC.: 18 X 36 ABOVE GROUND POOL, COMPLETE; Johnson 25 HP & Scott 22 HP Outboard Motors-ok; TWO 1965 YAMAHA TRAILBIKE'S & 1 HONDA 150 Road Bike (Parts Only), 180-1972 (?) SNOW PONY & 1972 (?) ESKIMO SNOWMOBILES, ALL TERRAIN VEHICLE, Pictures, Set of 4 Place STONEWARE, excellent; Air Purifier, Meat Slicer, Malted Milk Machine; GE Clock Radio, Sun Lamp; Tape Deck 8 Track, 23 Channel CB Radio, HEATH KIT. AMP: Letter Graph Copier, Presto Humidifier, ESTEY STEREO TAPE RECORDER; Cocktail Table; Everyday Dishes, End Tables, Roaster, Toys, Silverware; "GOLDE" Projector; 8 MM Keystone Projector, Speaker; Kids Refrig.; Blender; Frying Pan; Commercial Battery Charger, Pool Ladder, Tractor Tire; Mobile Home Steps; Large Road Sign with "FAIR MEAT" on it; Bathtub; Tires; Bed Frames, Bike Exerciser; Dressing Table, 2 Arm Chairs; Limed Oak Bedroom Suite, Childs Desk; Bookcase, Camper Jacks, Tables, Small Hoover Dryer, Window Fan, Clothes Hamper, Bar Stool, Pine Bunk Beds, Kroehler Round Table: 2 Modern Davenports:

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Town Hall, West Coon Lake June 10, 11 9 am to HIGHLAND Yard sale Couch and loveseat, typewritter, Bruner water filter, clothing

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12, 13, 14 103 Fordney off Cak Grove Road LAKELAND. Miscellaneous. Saturday, Sunday, June 13, 14 9 30 a m. to 7.30 p m. 9495 Chilson Road at M-36. MILFORD Moving sale. June 11 and 12 Davenport, set of dishes, books, tools, girls clothing, many other good items. Open 9 am 804 E.

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NOVI Estate garage sale. Also 2 additional families. 10 speed bike, auto supply, fur 12, 9.00 am, 8.00 pm, Saturday, June 13, prices reduced, 9 00 am, 3.00 pm, 659 Horton. and miscellaneous. New items daily. Friday, June 12, 4 p.m. til ? Saturday, June 13, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, June 14, 10 a m. to 3 p.m. 46901 Grand River. East of Beck Road.

> NOVI, 22618 Brook Forest, off Thursday, Friday, 9 to 4. NOVI. Eight family sale. Buck-

ingham Court, off Ten Mile nursday to Sunday, 9 00 am. to 5:00 pm. 1003 Allen Drive. Assorted items.

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Road to Brookforest, New and old items, inside and out of clubhouse. NOVI Friday, Saturday, Sun-day, 22401 Mill Road (hits Nine Mile) between Haggerty and

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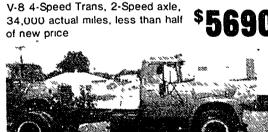
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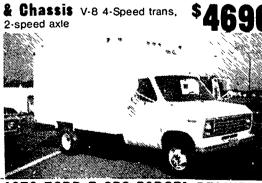
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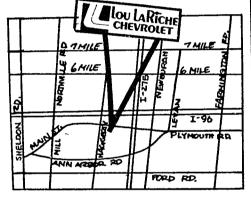
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patient in the hospital. Since you claim

that the doctor committed negligent

acts prior to your admission to the

hospital, the arbitration agreement does not cover such actions. Therefore, your case is trialable in a court of law. Q. Once heirs receive their share of a will, are they obligated to still follow the will or can they "out of the goodness of their hearts" give the share which

brother's to his children? A. Once heirs have received their bequest, the bequest belongs to them. An heir has no obligation to follow the will. They can "out of the goodness of their hearts" give the share which would have been their deceased brother's share to their brother's children.

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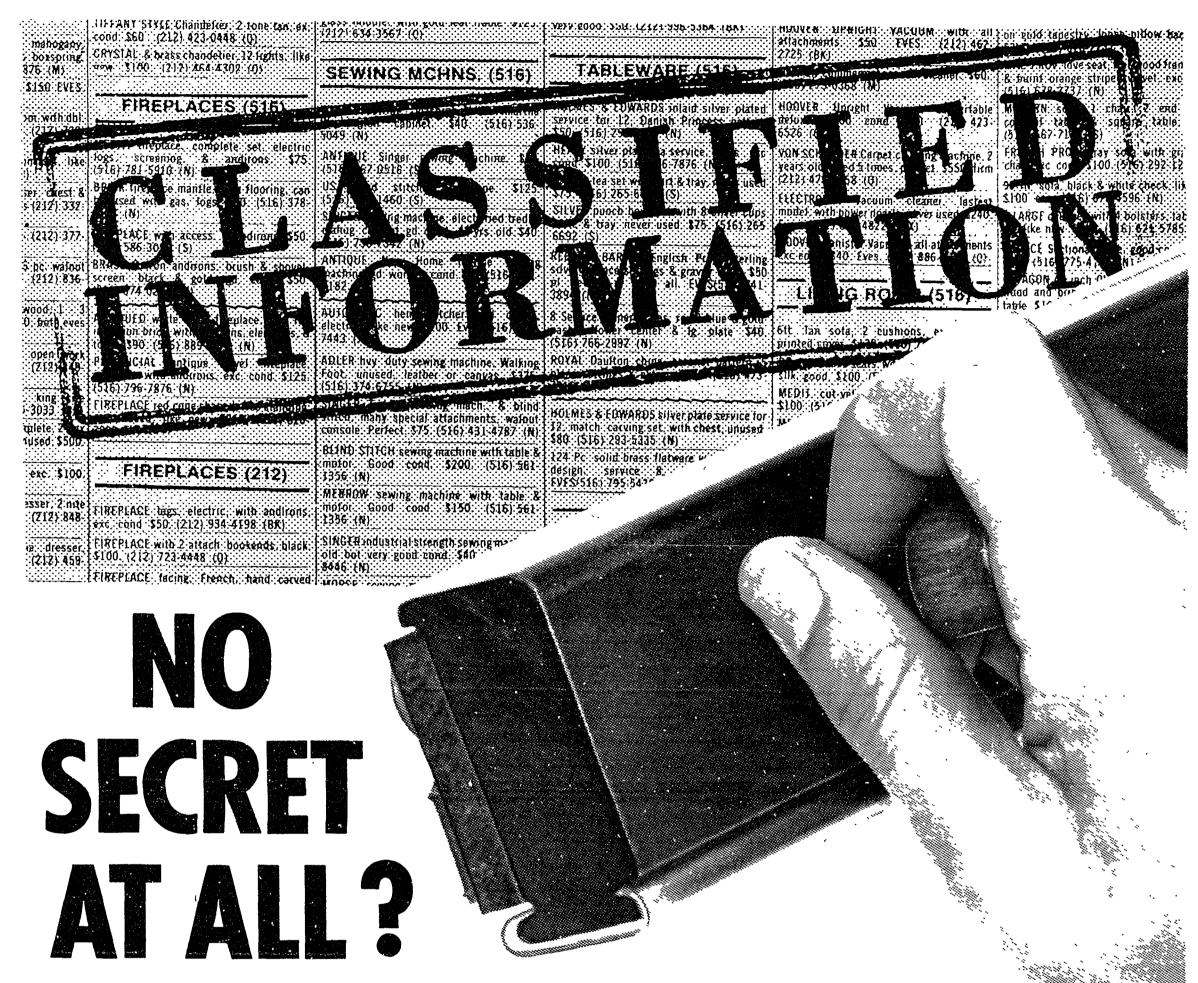
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## Three Mustangs selected to all-area squads

By JOHN MYERS

Although the Northville Mustangs inished last in the Western Six Conference baseball standings, it placed three of its members on the 1981 Sliger Home Newspapers all-area team.

Gary Kucher, John Ackley and Willy Newman were the Mustangs selected to either the first or second teams. Kucher and Ackley are two of 15 seniors to be named on the 20-member squad.

Comprising the eight-team coverage area along with Northville are Novi, Walled Lake Central, Walled Lake Western, Milford Lakeland, Milford, Whitmore Lake and South Lyon.

Both South Lyon and Walled Lake Western placed the most members on the teams with five-members each. Northville was next followed by Milford, Lakeland and Whitmore Lake with two players each.

Here now are the best of 1981:

Joe Meo

Rob Bennett

Kevin Lowery

John Paciorek

John McKee

Billy Wagner

Mike Xenos

Jim Kelly

Tim Garrett

**Bob Reuter** 

Karl Scott

Jim Woods

Steve Sharpy

Jim St. John' JOHN ACKLEY

WILLY NEWMAN

GARY KUCHER

Robert Grostick

Randy Stidham

FIRST TEAM

PITCHER: JOE MEO, NOVI - Although his record is not all that im-

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South Lyon

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SECOND TEAM

Milford Mildford Lakeland

NORTHVILLE

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Whitmore Lake

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South Lyon Milford Lakeland

NORTHVILLE

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a couple of losses turned into wins. Meo lost two games by 2-1 counts and one other contest by a 3-2 margin. He had a sparkling 1.70 earned-run-average.

He struckout 63 batters in 591/3 innings, while only walking 37 enemy hitters. He threw a disputed "no-hitter" against Milford Lakeland. Meo was a second team all-area honoree last

PITCHER: ROB BENNETT, SOUTH LYON - His statistics are just as impressive as Meo's. Bennett compiled a 6-2 record with a superb 1.50 era. He whiffed 66 batters in just under 56 innings pitched. Bennett only walked 20 batters. Also, he tossed a no-hitter against Howell.

CATCHER: KEVIN LOWERY, MILFORD — This slugging catcher is being watched by the professional scouts. Lowery led his team in the hitting department with a .412 average. He knocked in 10 runs, while connecting for three doubles, a homerun and a triple. Enemy runners respected Lowery's arm as only nine stolen base attempts were made and six were thrown out.

INFIELDER: GARY KUCHER,

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pressive (5-4), he easily could have had NORTHVILLE — Despite missing the LAKE WESTERN — Kelly compiled a last five games of the season, Kucher still was one of the top batters on the squad with his .302 average. He led the Mustangs in runs scored with 13 and batted in five. Kucher stole seven bases. He was named to the second team all Western Six Conference team

INFIELDER: JOHN PACIOREK, MILFORD LAKELAND - He was another strong hitter selected to the first team. Paciorek batted a hefty .432, while averaging a .461 mark in the Tri-County Conference. He had an errorless season at first base. Paciorek had 13 runs-batted-in and scored 12 times. He had one homer and two doubles.

INFIELDER: ROBERT GROSTICK, WHITMORE LAKE — He is a first team repeater to the all-area squad. He batted .352 with 13 rbi and two doubles. He committed only four errors all season for .966 fielding average. Grostick was named to the first team

all Tri-County squad.

INFIELDER: JOHN McKEE,
SOUTHLYON — He moves up from the second team selection of a year ago. McKee batted .316 with 18 rbi and scored 10 runs. He stole 22 bases. McKee made 145 putouts at first base with a fielding average of .954.

OUTFIELDER: EILLY WAGNER, WHITMORE LAKE — This three-sport standout had the highest batting averge of any member on the all-area team, .492. He had 29 hits in 59 at-bats, scored 17 runs, had seven doubles and three triples. He was a second team all-area

selection a year ago.

OUTFIELDER: RANDY STIDHAM,
SOUTH LYON — The only junior to be
named to the all-area first team. He batted .339 with 19 hits in 56 at-bats. He belted three doubles, a triple and a homerun. He knocked in 18 runs and stole 13 bases. He made only one error all season in the outfield and his fielding average was .958.

OUTFIELDER: MIKE XENOS, WALLED LAKE WESTERN - He cracked three home runs on his way to .370 hitting average. In addition, he had six extra base hits, stole eight bases and scored 15 runs. He had an onbase percentage of .530.

SECOND TEAM

PITCHER: JOE KELLY, WALLED

5-4 record in helping Western to a second-place finish in the Western Six Conference. He is a second team repeater to the all-area squad. He struck out 47 batters in 671/3 innings and pitched six complete games. He ranks second on the all-time career win list at Western with eight. His era was 4.02.

PITCHER: TIM GARRETT, SOUTH LYON - He finished the year with a 5-1 record and a sparkling 1.95 era. Garrett fanned 35 batters in 321/3 innings and walked just 14. He was an instrumental factor in South Lyon posting an overall record of 19-7.

CATCHER: JIM ST. JOHN, MILFORD LAKELAND — The only sophomore named to the first or second team. St. John has a good future ahead of him. He led the Lakeland club in batting a lofty .445 average while slugging seven doubles and a homerun. He struckout only twice in 54 appearances at the plate. He threw out 12 enemy runners trying to steal.

INFIELDER: JOHN ACKLEY, NORTHVILLE — He paced the Mustangs in rbi with 12 and batted a

leader in homeruns with one and triples with two. He made only one error all season at first base.

INFIELDER: KARL SCOTT, MILFORD - He was considered one of the main hitters on the Milford ballclub with his .308 average. He banged out 19 hits in 62 trips to the plate. Scott batted in six runs and stole eight bases in 10 at-

INFIELDER: STEVE SHARPY, WALLED LAKE WESTERN — Part of the Western duo to make the all-area second team. Sharpy hit for a .303 average with 11 rbi. The junior fırstbaseman hit a grand slam in a district contest against Northville.

INFIELDER: BOB REUTER, WALLED LAKE WESTERN — The other half of the Western duo. He batted .274 for the season. He had an on-base percentage of .441 and scored 12 times. OUTFIELDER: WILLY NEWMAN,

NORTHVILLE — Mustang coach Bob Kucher already is looking forward to having the team's leading hitter back season. The junior topped Northville in batting with a .327 average He was the

respectable .326 He also was the team team leader with hits (16), at-bats (49) and doubles (4). He knocked in six runs. On the field he committed a mere two errors in left.

OUTFIELDER: JUDD GREEN, SOUTH LYON - Another junior selection to the all-area second team outfield. Green batted .326 for the year with 15 hits in 46 at-bats. He belted three doubles and a homer, while driving in nine runs. He stole 11 bases.

OUTFIELDER: JIM WOODS, WALLED LAKE WESTERN — A first team all-league selection in the Western Six. His .347 average was the best among the second team outfielders. He drove in 17 runs and had six extra base hits. His on-base percentage was .444. He stole six bases.

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## W-Six honors members of Northville girls team

Milford

Northville girls softball team were named to the Western Six Conference all-league team last

For coach Tim Lutes and his squad, which finished the season at 4-10 overall, it was a satisfying achievement to have two Mustangs placed on the first team, one on the second squad and three on the honorable mention

"I think that was a good representation," Lutes

Making the W-Six first team were outfielder

fielder in the league," Lutes said.

batted-in, one homerun and 13 walks. "She was a real good team leader," Lutes said.

Abraham didn't commit an error at first base. She also played some third for the Mustangs and committed a grand total of five errors at that posi-

She did a super job for us all year," Lutes said. Abraham batted a lofty .379 in league play in rapping 11 hits. Lutes noted Abraham was primarily a singles hitter. Making the second team was Sheri Robins, who

played a variety of positions for the Mustangs. Lutes had her bouncing from third to short to second and centerfield.

"She was very adaptable. She gave me good flexibility with the team," Lutes praised.
Robins batted a team-leading .398 in the league

with 12 rbi and three homers. Lutes said she was a good power hitter and batted in the clean-up posi-

Three Mustangs made the honorable mention squad. They were pitcher Sue Keiser, shortstop Jill Matteucci and firstbase-catcher Darcy Lovelace. Keiser was the winning pitcher in all four of the

Mustangs' wins. All of those came in the Western Six Conference. She batted .333. Matteucci batted .288 and made five errors in 47

chances at shortstop. Lovelace was the captain of the Northville squad this season. She batted an even .300 and played either first or catcher depending on where Robins was playing.

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## Six members of the Wednesday.



JUDY ORR

Judy Orr and firstbase person Amy Abraham. 'She (Orr) was probably the best defensive outfielder in the league. She didn't make a single error in the outfield. She is probably the premier out-

Orr batted .289 in league play with nine runs-

## Lutes quits softball post

Citing family reasons, Northville softball coach Tim Lutes said last Wednesday he was resigning the post but would kept his duties as head boys basketball coach.

"I'm resigning for family reasons. I want to spend more time with my family," Lutes said. "My primary interests are basketball and I will keep -Lutes also said the two seasons combined were

too long for him and said it took away too much time from his wife and three children He cited the basketball and softball seasons follow each other and "it makes it too long of a

Lutes said he had not handed in an official letter of resignation yet, which athletic director Ralph Redmond confirmed Monday. However, Redmond said the letter should be on his desk by the end of

Redmond was not surprised when Lutes informed him he was not going to assume the softball chaching duties again next season.

Redmond said he cautioned Lutes about assumlng the duties of both boys basketball and girls soft-

-"He was the only coach in the school with two

(coaching) jobs," Redmond said. "I asked Tim if he had any apprehensions about taking both jobs and he said 'No,, I think I will be able to handle it'.'

Redmond also noted how the two seasons overlapped each other and how it would take time away from Lutes to spend with his family.

'I think he sees he wanted to spend more time with his kids," Redmond said. "I don't think he felt any pressure. We feel he is doing an adequate job." Lutes' team finished the season with a 4-10 overall record. His overall record for the two years at the helm of the softball team was 7-24.

Even though he would liked to have gone out a winner, Lutes feels good about the team he is leav-

"I enjoyed working with the kids. I think this was the best year. We accomplished a lot, learned a lot and improved a lot," he said.

"I think the girls can be a real solid ballclub the next couple years with the girls from this year's team and members from the junior varsity squad," Lutes added.

As for a successor to Lutes, Redmond said the job will be posted and he thinks there are adequate people within the school system to fill it.

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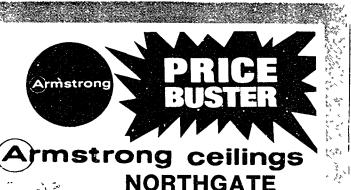
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## Swayne selected All-Midwest after missing All-American

About all Northville boys soccer standout Kevin Swayne could say was,

What was he surprised about? Well, notification finally arrived that Swayne was selected to the All-Midwest Soccer team by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America

To get nominated took another excellent accomplishment. Swayne was Team and was ranked second among the 22 boys selected to the first and second teams.

According to his coach, Ron Meteyer, the top three players in the state can be nomiated for All-American. Meteyer added the top-rated player in the state missed All-American selection by one

Thus, it was Swayne to be nominated,

named to the Michigan All-State First and eventually selected, to the All-Midwest squad.

Swayne, who is playing for a Bonanza-league team this summer, will be attending Alma College in the fall to continue his soccer career.

"The coach was interesting and he talked about the good parts of the school. The (soccer) team is quite young and he mentioned I had a chance (to play a lot)," Swayne said.





#### Honored

Kevin Swayne (above) is seen in action during a game last fall. He was named to the first team all North-West Suburban Soccer League team. Swayne recently was honored as an All-Midwest selection. Presenting the award is his coach Ron Meteyer (left), while Swayne, his father Dr. Dan Swayne and Northville Athletic Director Ralph Redmond watch. (Record photo by

## Boosters place five on league squad

To the victor belongs the spoils.

The highly-successful Northville girls soccer team placed five members on either the first or second West Suburban Soccer Association team Monday.

The Mustangs, who were 14-2-3 overall, also place two others on the honorable mention list.

Junior forward Marje Muller and sophomore defender Martina Millen were named to the first squad, announced coach Ron Meteyer.

Mullen lead the second-place Mustangs in goals this season with 21. That also lead the WSSA. Meteyer said she was one of the tri-captains this season and was voted by her teammates for the second year in a row as Northville's Most

Meteyer said Millen was the best sophomore on the team. He noted Millen and her teammates allowed only 15 goals by opponents all year. Three members of the Mustangs made second-team honors. They were junior

forward Elizabeth Bohan, junior halfback Jacque Nixon and junior defender Melinda House Both Bohan and Nixon tied for second on the team in goals with eight, Metever said. Bohan also tallied nine assists.

Nixon tied with a senior from another school for first team honors and

Meteyer said the other girl was placed on the top team because of her grade.

Nixon also was named the team's Scholar Athlete, Meteyer said, due to her 4.0 grade-point-average

Making the honorable mention squad were senior goalie Karen Irwin, who had a goals-against-average of 0.75, and sophomore halfback Chirstine Kauetz-Also gaining a team honor was Tish Johnson who won the Most Improved

Player award. Meteyer said she was a benchwarmer early in the season, but came on strong in the end. "The teams were pretty much dominated by Northville, Bentley and

(Livonia) Stevenson. All had the same number of players," Meteyer said. Representing league champion Stevenson on the first team were Stephanie Riddle, Loretta Veri and Margi Storm. Placing on the second team were Andrea Bokos, Joanne Pohto and Lisa Cluett.

Bentley had Lisa Rigstad and Janet Ray named to the first squad and Amy Eichorn, Jane Remski and Sue Iafratia selected to the second team.

North Farmington had Julie Paceco placed on the top team and Diane Myers named to the second squad. Livonia Churchill's Terry Zieches was named to the first team and Karen Supik placed on the second.

Livonia Franklin's goalie Sue Finch was selected for the first squad and Carrie Hanchett placed on the second. Farmington had both of its players named to



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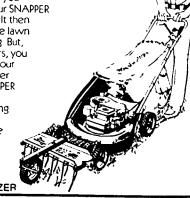
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#### Athletes-of-the-Year

Boys basketball and track standout Dave Ward (left) and girls swimming star Allyson Farquhar (right) were honored last Thursday night as the Northville Athletes-of-the-Year. Athletic Director and Assistant Principal Ralph Redmond presented the awards to the two students. Ward was all-league and allarea in basketball and was cited for his all-around performance. Farquhar only swam and was undefeated in the breaststroke event. Her time was in the top 25 in the nation. She was cited for her ability and leadership. The high school

coaches were asked to nominate who they felt were the top three athletes. From these nominations the winners were choosen. Five males and 15 females were nominated. Also announced were athletic schalorship winners. Ward will be attending San Diego State for basketball, Farquhar will be attending Georgia for swimming, Kim Storm is headed for Northern Michigan for swimming and Dave Greer will be going to Northwood Institute for cross country. (Record photos by Steve

## Cardinals leaders in E-League standings

After one week of action, the Cardinals sit atop the E-League standings with a perfect 2-0 record. Bunched at 1-1 are the Angels, Mets, Phillies and Reds. Still seeking their first win of the season are the Padres.

Mets opened its season on a winning note June 1 with a 17-2 thrashing of the Padres. Doug Doyle tossed a three-hitter for the winners.

The Cardinals exploded for 13 runs in the last inning to surprise the Angels, 13-4, for its initial win June 1.

The Angels held off two Padre rallies in winning a 17-15 slugfest June 3. Eddie Murdock, Tim Millen and Woody Hoye accounted for three runs each in leading the Angels to their first win of the young campaign. Rich Schohl, Kevin Kolb and Ed Bowman each scored three runs for the Padres.

Using a nine-run fourth inning, the Reds prevailed over the Phillies, 11-6, behind the six-hit pitching of Ted Behen. Dave Yarmuth scored three times for the Reds while Bob Orlowski and Dave Bach drove in two runs. Steve Frellick accounted for three runs for the Phillies that included a two-run homerun.

The Cardinals came-from-behind in the last inning to score three times and nip the Reds, 11-9, to raise their record to 2-0 in a June 5 contest. Only two errors

were committed by either side in the well-defensively played game. Conrad Meister led the Cardinals in scoring with three runs, while Ted Behen,

Todd Pegrum and John Crampton each scored two runs for the Reds. The Phillies downed the Mets, 7-2, with John Collins being the wining pitcher. Steve Frellick's three runs-batted-in and several good outfield plays by Ron Greer helped Collins.

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## Area sports briefs

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Who are these people? They are the participants in the Special Olympics conducted for mentally-impaired in-

Last Thursday, a group of students from Northville went with NHS special education teacher Cynthia Henderson to Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant for the State of Michigan Special Olympics competition. The Games concluded Sunday.

Competing from the high school were Stacey Lusk, Mark Demrose and William Johnson. Those entered from Winchester were Jerry Wandzilak, Julie Belanger and Colleen Beyer. Competing from Cooke Junior High were Sankey Porterfield, Tim Benish and Bob Brown.

The only person to win a gold medal was Lusk. She won the frisbee distance throw. Also she won a bronze medal in the 200-meter dash.

jump, while Johnson and Behish placed in the softball throw.

Taking a bronze medal were Demrose and Benish in the 50-meter Festival slated to begin Saturday and dash; Porterfield and Wandzilak in the run through Sunday, June 21 at Whitfrisbee distance throw; and Benish in more Lake. the 50-meter dash.

Elks Lodge 1780, McAllister Brothers, Barbara Fuller, the Northville Education Association, the Northville Jaycees Tom at 449-8191.

There is a costume contest to go along with the Tom Sawyer/Becky Thatcher kids fishing derby on Newburg Lake Saturday. It has an even wider assortment of prizes than the fishing part.

The boy who dresses most like storybook character Tom Sawyer and the girl who dresses most like Becky Thatcher will receive nine prizes each.

The contest is open to kids ages six to 16 as in the fishing contest.

Fishing will begin at 7 a.m. with registration and run until noon. The look-a-likes will be judged at about 11

Get those pom-pons ready.

Any first through ninth grade girl interested in attending a cheerleading clinic may now sign-up for one in Northville to take place June 15-19 at the high school.

The cost is \$15 per person. For further Others winning silver medals were information call either captains Erin Belanger and Porterfield in the long McGowan (349-3221), Karen Longridge (349-0551) or the high school (349-3400).

There is a nine-day Bass Fishing

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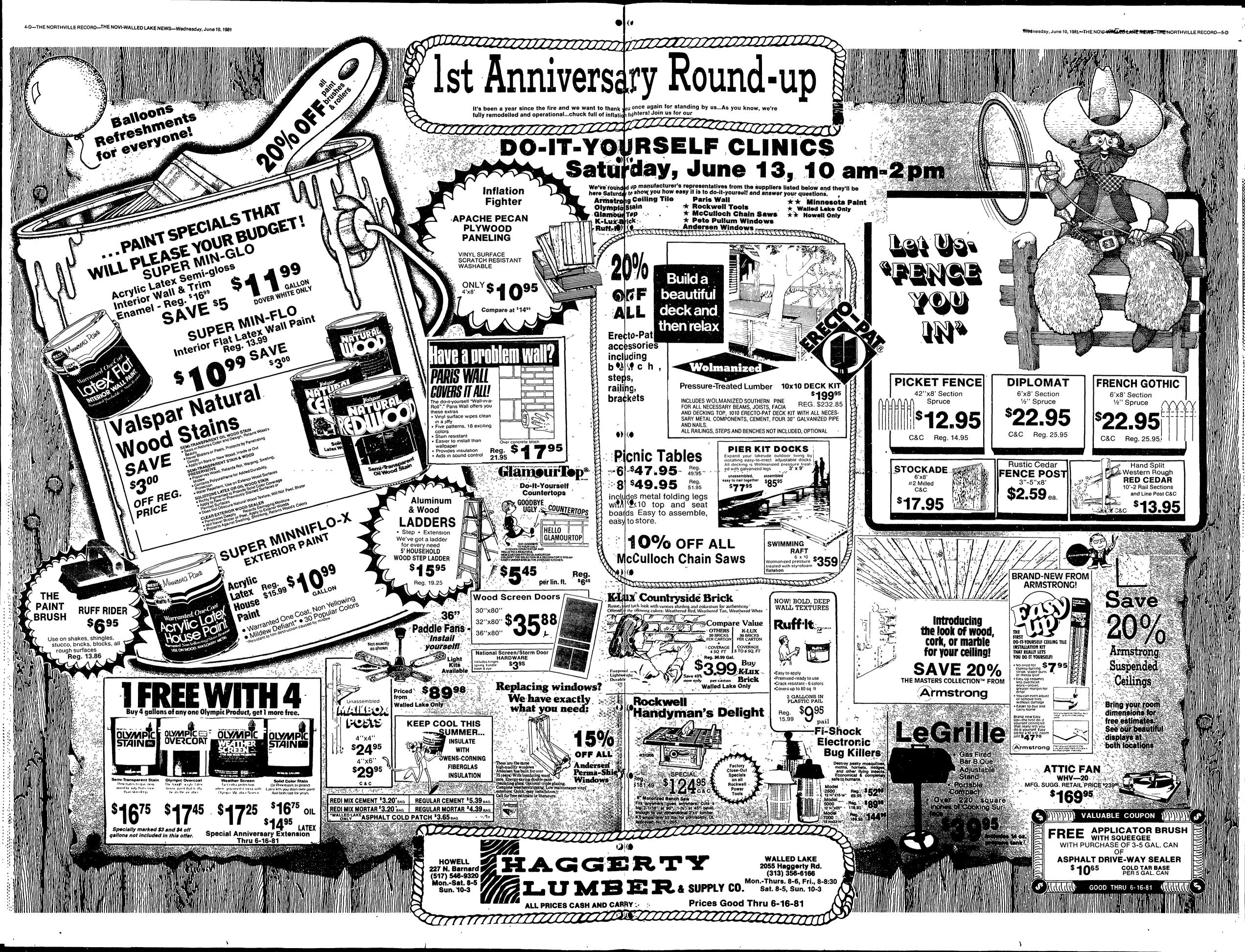
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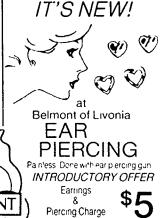


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Liberties has gone five straight games without a loss to lead the Primary Division standings in girls recreation softball.

In second place are the Phillies with a 3-1 mark followed by the Falcons at 1-3-1, the Travelers at 2-3 and the Gems at

The Travelers came up with the winning runs in the last inning to down the Gems, 6-4, for their second victory of the season. Kelley Hanink played well

defensively, while both Mindy Huber and Wendy Wheeker pitched well. There was neither a winner nor a loser in this contest as the Gems tied

the Falcons, 8-8, in an extra-inning game. The game will be continued June 23 to determine a winner.

In other action, Liberties outscored the Travelers, 10-9, to keep its unbeaten streak alive, while the Phillies edged the Falcons, 6-5.

Travelers remains unbeaten through

five games to sit alone atop the Intermediate Division standings. However, hot on its tail are is Liberties, undefeated in three games

Sunbirds anchor third at 4-2 followed by Gems at 3-2, Phillies at 2-4, Falcons at 1-4 and the winless Aztecs at 0-6.

The Travelers had an easy time with the Gems shutting them out, 9-0, for their fifth victory, but the Sunbrids almost upset them before succumbing, 11-10.

The Sunbirds took a 10-9 lead into the bottom of the seventh inning of the seesaw game, but Barb Henderson smacked a two-run homerun with two outs to pull the triumph out for the Travelers.

The Phillies won both of their games this past week due to timely hitting, good pitching and defense.

#### Rec briefs

Fall registration for youth soccer will take place Saturday and June 20 at 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the community building. These are the only days persons can sign-up for the fall league.

Persons must bring a birth certificate and small photograph with them to register.

The commission meeting is tonight at 8 p.m. at city hall.

Registration for summer recreation classes is the week of June 22. Brochures will be mailed to homes a week before registration.

The open swim hours are as follows: Monday through Thursday 7-8 p.m. for adults only; Monday and Wednesday is open swim from 8-9 p.m.; and Saturday is open swim from 1-2 p.m. and 4-5 p.m. Cost is 50 cents at the door.

#### **Tennis** tourney scheduled

There is still time to enter the Northville Junior Tennis Classic to take place June 20-21 at the Fish Hatchery Park. It is sponsored by the Northville Recreation Department and Racquet Connection.

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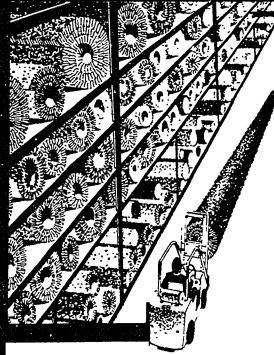
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It was no surprise that league champion Plymouth Canton placed seven members on the All Western Six Conference first team roster and Northville

However, the Mustangs were not shut out in the all-league sweepstakes as they had two members named to the second team and one player make the honorable mention list.

Northville secondbaseman Gary Kucher and outfielder Willy Newman were bestowed second team honors, while John Ackley was awarded honorable mention.

Kucher was a senior on this year's Northville squad. He missed the last the first team. Gary Kucher batted .302 for the season and was one of only three regularly playing Mustangs who hit

mononucleosis and coach Bob Kucher felt that hurt Gary's league chances for

ing looked on as one of the leaders for One of the co-captains, the senior hit hitting with a .327 average in only his .269 in league play. "His primary role was that of lead-off hitter," coach first year of varsity ball. Kucher said. "He performed his role as

lead-off hitter well." Coach Kucher backed up his statement by saying Gary walked six times and stole seven bases.

Gary Kucher also was a member of the football and basketball teams at five games of the season due to Northville. In football, he was a second

"He is probably one of the best natural hitters. His .327 is very solid. There were very few 'cheap' hits,"

In basketball, he made the W-Six

honorable mention squad. He will be at-

Newman, only a junior, already is be-

next year's team. He led the team in

He batted .333 in league action. Of the

eight hits he collected against league

tending Michigan State in the fall.

foes, three were for doubles

Kucher said he moved Newman from infield to outfield and the young athlete

Ackley was a senior firstbaseman for the Mustangs and committed only two errors all season, Kucher said.

Ackley batted .326 for the season and led the team in rbi with 12. He also played football this season where he made all-league as an offensive lineman. Ackley will be attending Kalamazoo College in the fall on a partial football schlorship.

Plymouth Canton, which made the semifinals of the high school baseball Class A championship tournament during the weekend, had eight members placed on first or second team.

First team members for Canton were junior catcher Bill Hanis; senior in-

fielders Jeff Stemberger and Steve Schumacher; junior infielder Scott Bricker; senior outfielder Keith Stone; junior pitcher Dan Smith; and senior pitcher Dave Malek

Making the second team for Canton

was junior outfielder Jeff Cousino. Walled Lake Western, which finished the season in second place in the Western Six, had four members on the all-league team.

Gaining first team honors was senior outfielder Jim Woods. Making the second squad were senior outfielder Mike Xenos, senior pitcher Jim Kelly and senior designated hitter Bob Reuter.

Farmington Harrison, which was knocked out of the high school Class B

championship tournament during the weekend, had three players named allleague.

Senior infielder John Recker and senior outfielder Dale Sklar were first team picks and junior infielder Mike Turnquist was named to the second

Waterford Mott, fourth in the conference, had senior designated hitter Sam Domke placed on the first team and junior infielder Ken Rolling was picked for the second team.

Fifth-place Livonia Churchill had two players named to the second squad. They were junior infielder Bill Gavin and senior pitcher Duane Stohars.

### Colts announce football sign-up

Most little league football players dream of someday playing in the National Football League.

For the Northville Colts little league football squad that dream will come very early. In fact, the Colts are scheduled to play the Romulus Flyers in the Pontiac Silverdome October 25 after the regularly scheduled Detroit Lions football contest.

The Colts are making this announcement in conjunction with notification of Saturday's sign-up. Registration will take place at the community building from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

The Colts have three teams: a freshmen squad for ages nine to 10 weighing less than 115 pounds; a junior varsity squad for 11- and 12-year-olds weighing less than 115 pounds; and a varsity team for ages 12 and 13. A 13-year-old can only weigh 130 pounds, but an 11- or 12-year-old may weigh 135

Purpose is to have the players competing against players his own age and weight, explained Colts president Elof Norbeck.

The league cut-off date for age determinations is September 1.

The board of directors has authorized the purchase of new equipment for this season. The pants will be gold with a green stripe and the jersey will be green with gold lettering. The player's name will be put on the back of the jersey, and the player may keep it upon completion of the season. Because of the equipment purchase and the cost of the award the registration fee is \$40.

Practice begins August 17 and the season concludes with a banquet in November. Eight games have been scheduled for this season along with a scrimmage and a possible post-season "Peanut

### •Local Koufax team wins two

Northville's Sandy Koufax entry in the 13- and 14year-old travel league has run its season record to a perfect 2-0 after the first week of the young cam-

The Northville squad edged North Farmington/-West Bloomfield, 4-3, in a contest June 7. The opponents scored two unearned runs in the first inning and another in the seventh.

Northville sandwiched its four runs around those three to come away with the victory. Mickey Newman was the winning pitcher as he struckout eight and allowed only two hits.

Tim Ruffing relieved Newman in the final inning and retired the last two batters of the game with the tying run on second base.

Newman lead Northville with two hits. The big blow came via a two-run homerun by Keith Dutkewicz in the second inning that scored John Norton ahead of him.

Mark Deal singled in Rick Van Buren for another Northville run. In the first inning, Jay Bartling singled, moved to second on a passed ball, went to third on Newman's single and scored on Paul Havala's ground out.

In a June 2 contest, the Northville squad whipped South Lyon, 12-3. Northville had 15 hits in the contest with Deal leading the way with three singles and run-batted-in.

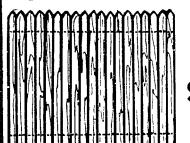


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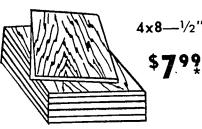
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## Northville Forest downs Farmington

Jennifer Barber scored a hat trick (three goals) and teammate Kristie Everman added the other in pacing Northville No 3 Forest to a 4-2 triumph over Farmington No. 1 in a West Suburban Soccer League under-10 girls match-up. Neysa Colizzi was credited with 24 saves and Shani Bogetta was noted for her

good defensive play in the contest. Northville No. 1 Sunrise 4, Northville No. 4 Stompers 0: Wendy Kohl,

Elizabeth DeMattia, Abby Edwards and Mary Reardon all tallied one goal aniece for the winners. Northville No 1 Sunrise 2, Farmington No. 21. Adrienne Edwards and Leigh

Bills both scored on assists by Abby Edwards Amy Goode was cited for outstanding play in goal

Plymouth No 15, Northville No 2 Pandas 1: Jennifer Beyersdorf scored the lone Panda goal Colleen Hesse and Krista Peterson were cited for their good

#### Under-14 Girls

Charlie's Angels 2, Foxes 2: Sue Lane and Sue Terwin scored goals for the Foxes while Jenny Horst and Suzy Petrides tallied for the Angels in the see-saw contest. Debby Nelson was cited for outstanding goaltending.

Westland No 14, Charlie's Angels 0: A strong Westland team prevailed over the Angels despite the excellent play of Sally Haufmann and Maren Rosmor-

Plymouth No. 12, Pink Panthers 0: Plymouth sneaked past the Panthers even though Sady Horstkotte, Cathy Heitert and Patty Schwartz played well.

#### Under-19 Girls

Northville No. 3 4, Northville No. 2 1: The Northville Stars remained undefeated with their intra-city game with the Cyclones. Sue Borthwick and Kim Campbell each scored twice for the winners. Karen Berlin scored the lone Cyclone goal. Anna Bryson and Carol Anderson were cited for their defensive

#### Under-10 Boys

Plymouth No. 1 2, Northville No. 1 Knights 1: Mark Klokkenga scored on a penalty shot in the second quarter for the Knights' only goal of the game. A sidenote to the game was that Northville, a Division II team, was playing against a Division I team in Plymouth.

Goalie Wayne Magnan, Bryan Tews and Ryan Kilner were cited for their outstanding defensive play, while Chuck Taylor, Matt Sepos, Andy Abbosh and Todd VanderMolen were cited for their outstanding play at the forward posi-

Northville No. 5 Rowdies 4, Northville No. 4 Hotspurs 1: Matt Smith connected for three goals with Rand Huber and Paul Mackinder drawing the assists First-year player Chris Julien at fullback was cited for his good defen-

Northville No. 6 Tornado 4, Plymouth No. 63: Four different players scored for the winners Brian Alexandris scored on a penalty kick, Jay Griffith scored on an unassisted play, while Garnet Potter scored on assist from Shan Shidhu and Jeff Wesley tallied the final goal on an assist from Zach Voclker. Mike Mathes was in goal for Tornado.

Northville No. 7 United 3, Plymouth No. 5 3: John Kochanck, Ken Spigarelli and Heath Myers all scored for Northville with Billy Butske and Andy Frey gaining the assists. Butske and Frey were cited for their good play as mid-

#### Softball

Continued from 1-D

Other members of the Ali Western Six first team along with Orr and Abraham were: pitcher Vicky Morrow of Waterford Mott, who is only a sophomore and had a final regular-season record of 18-2; teammate Judy Coxen of Mott, who batted 350 as a catcher; secondbase person Bridgit Arens of Walled Lake Western, a junior who batted over .400; thirdbase person Kris Mellema of

Western, who also batted over .400. Rounding out the first team were Joni Sommerville of Plymouth Canton, a senior shortstop who batted .575; Marianne Pink of Canton, who played both outfielder and pitcher. She had a pitching record of 6-1 and batted .629; outfielder mary Beth Alexander of Mott, a junior who batted .579 with five homeruns; and senior Tracy Grubb of Western, who has been all-league the last three years.



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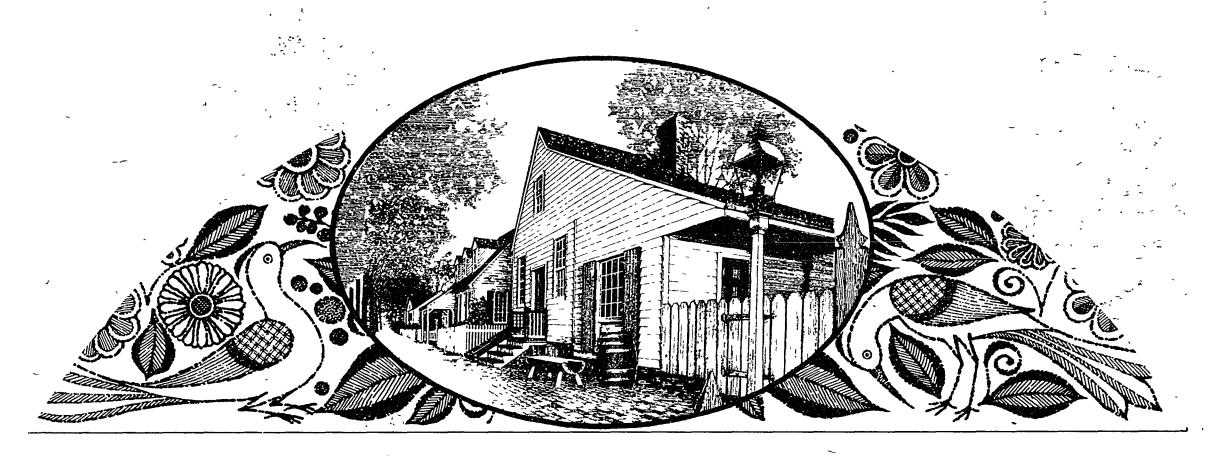


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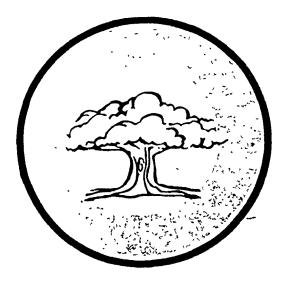
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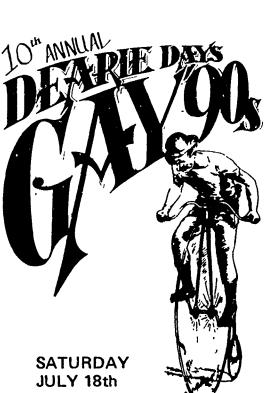
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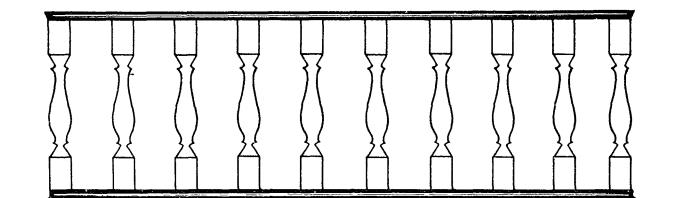
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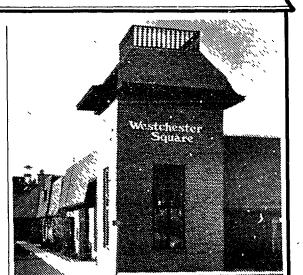
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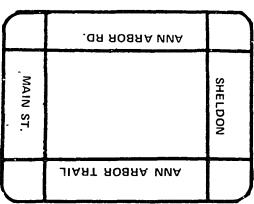
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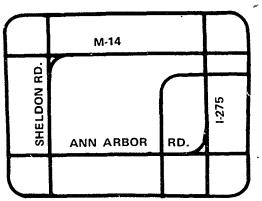


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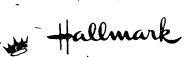
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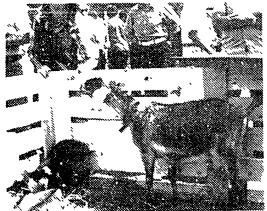
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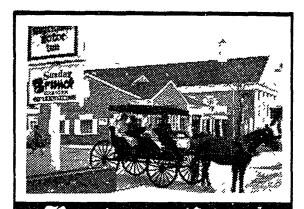


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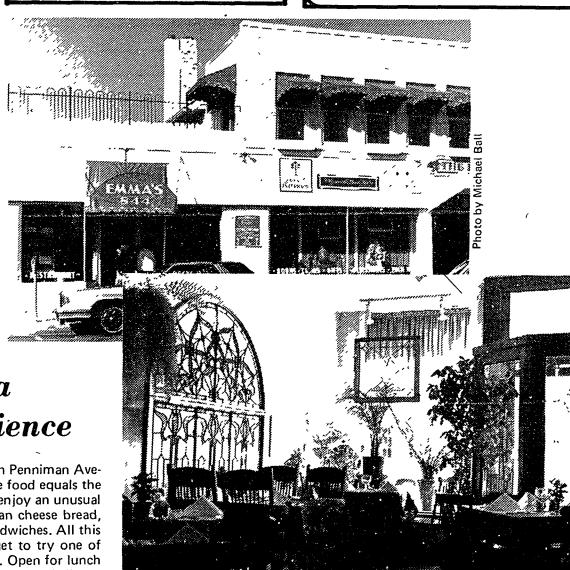


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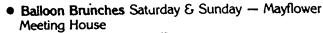
## Dining With Emma Is A Unique Experience

Emma's is that charming little restaurant on Penniman Avenue located next door to the post office. The food equals the exciting decor. For lunch or dinner, you can enjoy an unusual selection of many items from quiche, Georgian cheese bread, hearty salads and an extensive selection of sandwiches. All this in an inviting garden atmosphere. Don't forget to try one of their specialties — "Cream of Broccoli Soup". Open for lunch Monday, 11-3, Tuesday to Saturday from 11-5, and dinner Tuesday - Saturday from 5-9.



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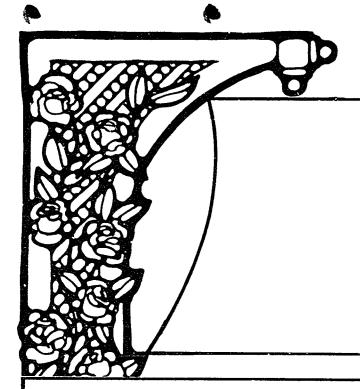
• And more, lots, lots more!

TOP PHOTO: Emma's is located on Penniman Ave. next to the Plymouth Book World and Folkways Shops featuring folk art, antiques and handmade articles. Great before or after lunch browsing here.

CENTER PHOTO: Beautiful stain glass pieces and naturally finished woodwork of the main dining room.

RIGHT PHOTO: The light and airy terrace dining room.



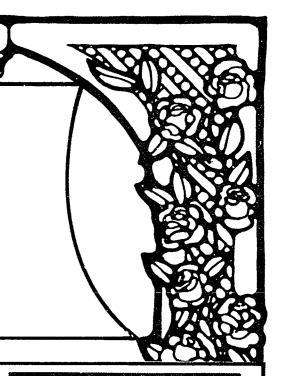


# SPECIAL AUTO SHOW BAND CONCERT

KELLOGG PARK

THURSDAY, JUNE 25

8:00 P.M.



Lou LaRiche, the local Chevrolet dealer, came to Plymouth with his wife Gail and seven children in 1970 and bought the Chevrolet dealership. Lou is very active in several organizations. He will become President of the Plymouth Rotary July 1st. Lou is also President of the Chevrolet Dealers Advertising Association, President of the Chevrolet Dealers Scholarship Fund, and on the Board of Directors of various associations. LaRiche Chevrolet has achieved many sales and service awards from General Motors. Lou enjoys golf in his free time.



#### Lou LaRiche Chevrolet

40875 Plymouth Rd. Plymouth, Mich.



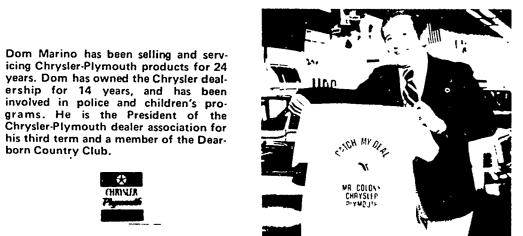


Don Massey "Mr. Cadillac" has 27 years of experience in the auto industry. Owner of the Plymouth Cadillac dealership for the past 15 years, Don has achieved the recognition of Master Dealer all seven years that Cadillac has offered the award. There is only six dealerships in the world that have achieved this honor. Don enjoys nature, hunting, fishing and golf, and says seriously that his main hobby is selling and servicing Cadillacs.

#### Don Massey Cadillac

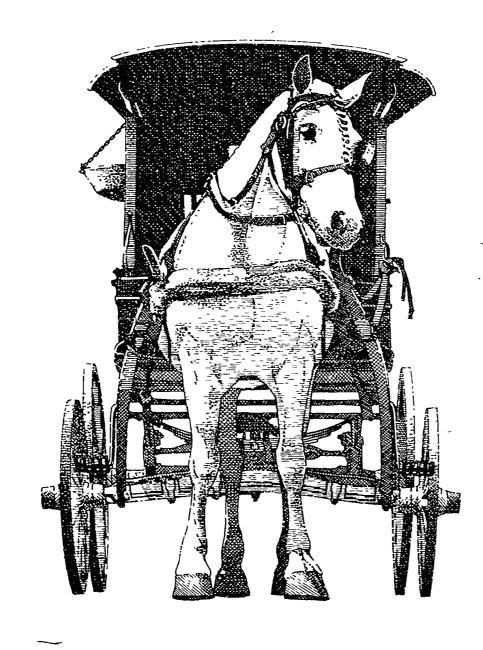
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Tom Bohlander a new guy in town has bought Honda Cars with him. Tom has 12 years experience with Honda and is moving to the Plymouth area from Ohio. He is a graduate of Kent State University, married with two children and is looking forward to living in, selling

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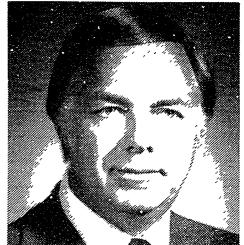
and servicing Honda's in the Plymouth area.

## "You've Come A Long Way, Buggy"

- Refreshments Served at the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce Booth
- Concert starts at 8:00 pm
- See the Banbury Cross Horse Drawn "Buggy" Collection
- Meet your Hometown Car Dealers and see their 1981 Gas "Buggies" during Intermission.

Leo Calhoun - has owned the Ford dealership in Plymouth since 1962. A 1950 U of M grad, Leo is married with two children and a Plymouth resident. A member of the Plymouth Rotary, Leo enjoys boating and golfing. Calhoun Ford has received the Ford Motor Company Distinguished Achievement Award for 17 years.





#### Leo Calhoun Ford

41001 Plymouth Rd. Plymouth, Mich.

Bob Jeanotte — a Canton resident has owned the local Pontiac dealership for the past four years. Married with four children, Bob has a total of 19 years in the automobile business. A Master Dealer for Pontiac, Bob enjoys golfing and fishing in his spare time. Bob has recently been awarded the AMC/Jeep, Renault franchise for the Plymouth-Canton area. Bob plans a new showroom to be built next year.



#### **Bob Jeannotte Pontiac**



14949 Sheldon Rd. (North of M-1 Plymouth, Mich.



George Kolb has been in business in Plymouth since 1955, bought out West brothers in 1970. Elected as delegate in 1981 to the national dealer Council. Recently the recipient of the Gold Medal for customer Service and has held the silver for 3 years. George and his wife Dixie (Lanphear), a long time Plymouth resident, have two children who are presently working with the dealership. He has actively worked with the United Foundation. Hobbies include gardening, and he likes to be called a country Farmer at heart.





Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury

40601 E. Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth, Mich. 453-2424 Dick Scott - the Buick dealer in Plymouth has been selling cars for 24 years. A Plymouth resident, Dick is married and has four children. Dick is very active in promoting Plymouth-Canton athletics and enjoys golfing in his free time.



Dick Scott Buick

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Join us for this 10th Annual Festival ... a fun time for young and old alike. This one day festivity is a "throw-back" to prices that once were ... each retailer in the day's events will feature one item that will be offered to the public at old fashioned prices!!!

There will be entertainment in the gazebo for the entire day, rides for the cids and lots of good food ... arts and rafts, flea market and antiques will be hroughout the Village for the day!

Dearie Day is a very special day ... nere will be a mustache contest ... rizes will be awarded for the biggest nustache, the best mustache, and the funniest mustache! Also there will be an cld-fashioned dress contest and an old-fashioned bathing suit contest!

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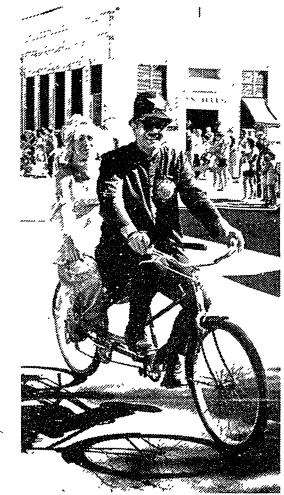
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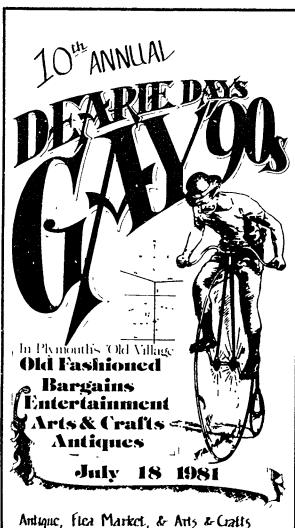
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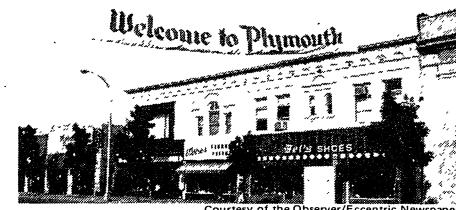


LINDA PIRRELLO WINS \$25 GIFT

The Anonymous Shopper awarded Linda a gift certificate while shopping in Old Village.



## ON THE PARK



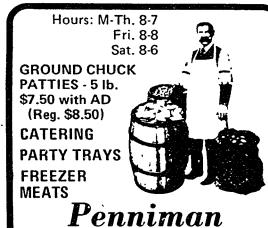


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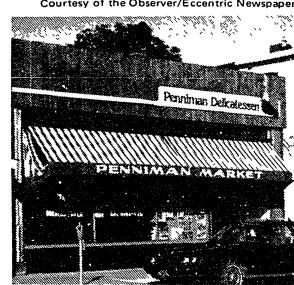


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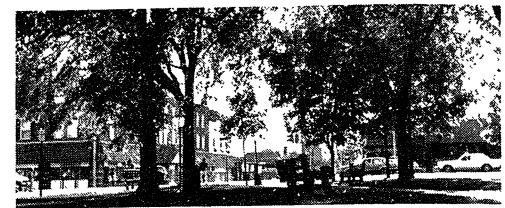


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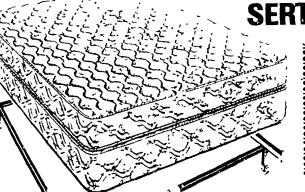




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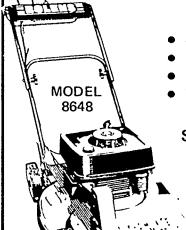
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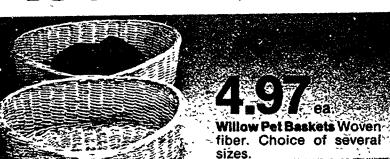
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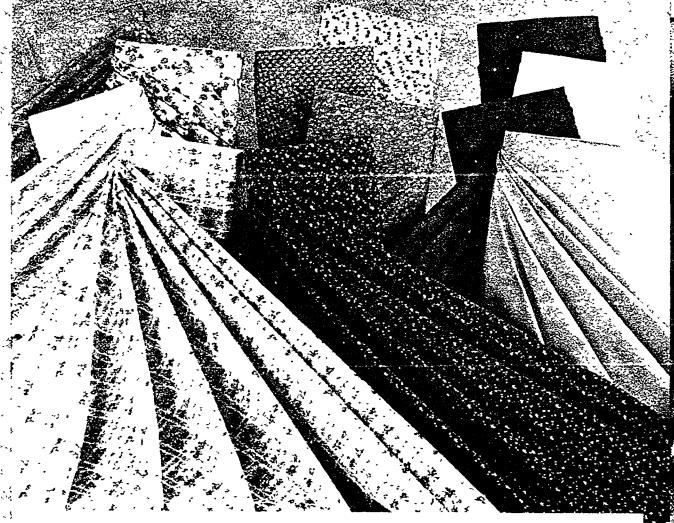
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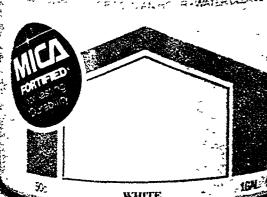
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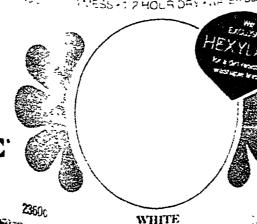
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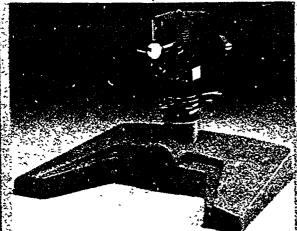
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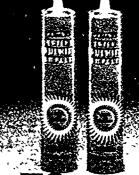


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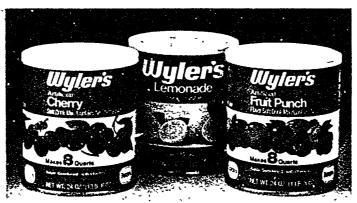


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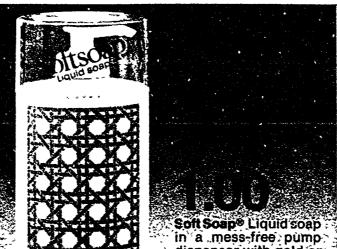
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