



The Northville Record

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

Publication Number USPS 368880

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Vol. 113, No. 13, Four Sections, 48 Pages, Plus Supplement

Wednesday, October 7, 1981 — Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Area awash as heavy rains cause flooding



River flows over road, cars submerged in lot

By KEVIN WILSON

More than five inches of rain last Wednesday and early Thursday pushed the Rouge River over its banks and across Northville Road between Five and Six Mile, washing out a small bridge, flooding several homes and businesses and requiring evacuation by boat for one couple.

Other flooding was reported throughout the Northville area resulting from a series of thunderstorms that swept the southern portion of the state early Thursday morning, capping all-day rains Wednesday.

The river overflowed its banks in the early morning Thursday and was flowing over the road into yards, homes and businesses by 3 a.m. It crested about 10:15 a.m., at which time it was high enough to trickle under the doorsills of small cars picking their ways slowly through the roiling torrent.

Township fire crews were dispatched to 16400 Northville Road, where John and Holly Schultz were trapped in their home at 11 a.m. with water coming into the house. Township fire chief Robert Toms said there was about an inch of water on the floor of the house.

John Schultz said the river had been rising steadily throughout Wednesday afternoon. By 3 a.m. Thursday, he woke up to discover the river had filled his yard and was seeping under the doors. Unable to leave on their own, because John's health prohibited them, the Schultzes patiently awaited the rescue that arrived eight hours later.

Decked out in waders, township firefighters walked in water thigh-deep to the white frame single-storey dwelling with a john boat to evacuate the couple and their two dogs.

One of the couple's two cars, parked at roadside with the water up over the hubs of the front wheels was started and the Schultzes were on their way to stay with a sister in Wayne, heeding police warnings not to trust the brakes until they were dried.

"But first we have to stop at a kennel," said a concerned John, as Rex and Smokey cavorted in the back of the station wagon, "somewhere along the way. I hate to think about driving that far."

Just south of the Schultzes home, the river crossed the road and the Wayne County Road Commission had placed signs warning of the flooding. Cars queued up to cross the one-hundred foot wide stream often paused and reversed as drivers caught sight of the aftermath where a small driveway bridge had collapsed, dropping a truck and a road paver into the water.

The river raged and boiled around the trucks as Frank Palmer explained how the \$40,000 driveway bridge collapsed, severing a natural gas line, while the truck was trying to cross it.

Palmer, whose house stood high and dry atop a hill behind the flooded area, explained that he uses a parking lot

beside his home for his business — Palmer Paving.

"We came out first at about 6 a.m. and there was no water over the bridge," he said, "The weather looked like it was starting to clear and we had a contract, so we thought we were going to work."

He and his employees started excavation work in a Plymouth doctor's parking lot, and returned later.

"We had cars going back and forth across the bridge as late as 9 a.m.," Palmer said. "The water was still rising, and I told the guys I wanted to bring the equipment out just in case the bridge went."

It was around 9:30 when Chuck Palmer drove down the hill and started to cross the bridge, not noticing that the log pier attached to it was gone. The crossing, buttressed with steel I-beams, collapsed beneath the truck, its footings eroded away by the fast-flowing water.

"I felt it going down," said Chuck Palmer, "so I just opened the door and started going over the top of it."

The road paver behind him had just

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City, township to join police dispatch duties?

Beginning in January, 1982, if conversations held during the past two months between the city and township come to fruition, city and township police will be sharing the township dispatch services at a substantial cost saving to both.

City Manager Steven Walters estimated Monday night at city council that at least \$13,000 will be saved by the city — and a like amount by the township — if the city purchases police dispatch services from the township.

Walters made the proposal during a budget revision session to pare a \$46,205 general fund deficit as required by state law.

He emphasized that only dispatch services would be shared, not police response services.

His proposal to bring the budget into line included laying off three DPW employees at a projected saving of about \$33,000. This had been anticipated earlier as the city this week began contract service for refuse collection.

As the council by resolution approved, Walters' measures, it set a special meeting for 8 p.m. next Monday when Walters will have a formal proposal from the city to purchase the dispatch service from the township. Water and sewer rates also will be discussed at Monday's session.

Walters said he and township business manager David Leiko and their respective police chiefs had been meeting to discuss the possibility of sharing dispatch services.

"They have 16 (square) miles and 22,000 population and we have two square miles and half as many people," he told council, saying that "it just

makes good sense to combine the service." Neither community has the heavy demands on dispatch that large cities have, he pointed out. Even the combined area is relatively small, amounting to only half the size of the normal 36-square mile Michigan township, Walters pointed out.

In response to a question from council member Carolann Ayers, he assured the council that there would be no lag in police response time to a call through a shared dispatch service. He pointed out that both departments have essentially identical equipment and that a telephone linkage is possible.

Since the township's facilities are newer and meet state requirements, he said, "it makes sense to use theirs."

He added that sharing jail services has been discussed as part of the proposal and that the township's is adequate while the city's would have to be enlarged.

Walters defined the savings as four-and-a-quarter people, the personnel required to man the dispatch service 24 hours a day, seven days a week in the city.

As advantages, he pointed out that city residents would be able to use the 911 emergency number. He also anticipated savings by having one officer, with each department perhaps taking turns, make the trips to district court.

Leiko said the discussions with the city, of which there have been three or four, are only part of the township's exploration of sharing services with other communities "not necessarily just the

Continued on 13-A



WATER EVERYWHERE — Township firefighters needed a boat (top) to rescue John and Holly Schultz from their Northville Road home Thursday after heavy rains forced the Rouge River over its banks. The couple drove to refuge in their car, but Guy and Lynn Flummerfelt, residents of Treetop Apartments, found their two cars afloat among the other drowned vehicles in the lot there (above). Note the water mark on the wall at far right, showing how high the water had been in the early morning. For more flood photos, see page 5-A. Record photos by Steve Fecht.

NEWS BRIEFS

FINAL FLEA market of the season will be held at Northville Downs parking lot from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. this Saturday. Sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce on the second Saturday of the month during summer and fall, the market spaces are sold on a first-come basis. The chamber will hold its October meeting at 8 a.m. Thursday at city hall.

NORTHVILLE High School parent conferences will be held

from 6-9 p.m. October 13 and from 3-6 p.m. October 14 at the high school. For further information call the NHS main office at 349-3400.

APPROVAL of an ordinance change of general building uses to permit construction of a chamber of commerce building on the railroad right-of-way next to the Northville well was approved unanimously by city council Monday following a public hearing.

Nancy Larson, 34, dies in Grand Rapids accident

A prayer service for Nancy Jeanne Larson of Grand Rapids, the former Nancy Slattery of Northville, will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at Casterline Funeral Home.

Mrs. Larson, 34, was killed in an automobile accident Saturday in Grand Rapids. She apparently was driving with her sons, Matthew, 11, and Daniel, 8, when the two-car collision occurred. Matthew sustained only a broken arm and Daniel was unhurt, but Mrs. Larson was killed instantly.

The daughter of Phyllis Slattery of 585 Morgan Court and the late William Slattery, Mrs. Larson was a graduate of Northville High School and Michigan State University.

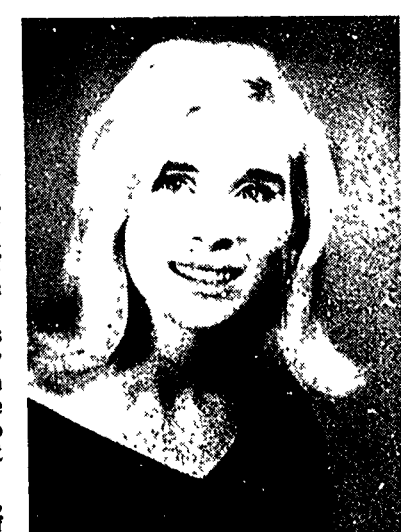
She married an MSU classmate Jess Otis Larson of Marquette here January 10, 1970. The family had been living in Lansing until two years ago when the Larsons with their two sons moved to Grand Rapids where he is district manager for Moore Business Forms.

Mrs. Larson also leaves two brothers, Thomas of Virginia and Michael of Grand Rapids.

A pet lover who had launched a

bimonthly magazine, Pet Parade, with the July-August, 1980, issue, Mrs. Lar-

Continued on 13-A



NANCY LARSON

NHS Homecoming nears

Northville High School Homecoming still is a little over a week away, but lots of activities already have been scheduled.

The homecoming football contest is 7:30 p.m. Friday, October 16, against Western Six Conference opponent Plymouth Canton. Tickets will be on sale the morning of the game and at game time.

King and queen for the homecoming will be chosen during the student pep rally beginning at 1:15 p.m. October 16.

There will be a parade before the game with floats being

entered from the sophomore, junior and senior classes and the National Honor Society. The starting time will be announced next week.

A homecoming dance is slated Saturday the day after the game at the high school from 8:30-11:30 p.m.

Also, there are planned activities during both of the students' lunch hours, and parents are welcome to join in the festivities.

The Pep Club will be selling refreshments and special homecoming buttons at the game.



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November 3

Voters have few choices in city council election

City residents voting for council positions in the November 3 election will have only one post with two candidates from which to choose.

The mayor's office and two four-year council terms are without opposition.

Jerome J. Mittman, appointed to fill the unexpired term of council member Stanley Johnston who resigned earlier this year, filed for the remaining two year term, as did Paul F. Folino, a former city council member.

Mayor Paul Vernon filed for another two year term as mayor and is without opposition.

J. Burton De Rusha and G. Dewey Gardner, both incumbent council members, filed for four year terms. With two vacancies, that leaves no opposition.

City Clerk Joan McAllister certified that petitions of all filing were valid with required signatures.

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Fair success

Crowds jammed the Northville Downs Clubhouse last Friday and Saturday to browse and buy at the 130 arts and crafts booths in this year's Tivoli Fair. The fair, Northville Historical Society's largest fund raiser of the year, brought out shoppers like Diane Korowin, Norma Peltz and Ann Guldberg, at left, who were busy comparing prices on Christmas ornaments. Manning the Historical Society's Country Store booth were Mary Lou Weyburne and Gail Norback, above, helping Northville resident Jane Pettit select from one of the several homemade items. Jo Anne McCreny and artist Lynn Paquette, upper left, greeted fair goers coming through the doors with their handpainted wooden boxes adorned with folk art designs. Record photos by Steve Fecht.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD
Published Each Wednesday
By The Northville Record
106 W. Main St.
Northville, Mich. 48167
Second Class Postage Paid
at Northville, Mich.
Subscription Rates \$12.00 Per Year
in Wayne, Oakland, Livingston,
Washtenaw Counties
\$18.00 Per Year Elsewhere
Jack W. Hoffman, Publisher
Singer Home Newspapers

A Division of Suburban Communications
Corp. Postmaster, send address changes to
The Northville Record, Post Office Box 999,
Birmingham, AL 35202. POLICY STATEMENT: All
advertising published in Singer/Livingston
Publications Inc. is subject to the conditions
stated in the applicable rate card, copies of
which are available from the advertising
department. The Northville Record, 106 W.
Main, Northville, Michigan 48167. (313) 348-
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Local governments face tough choice: where to cut

By KEVIN WILSON

Second of two parts

As local governments struggle to maintain services while federal and state revenue sources dry up and homeowners reject millage increases, some residents are pressing to cut all but essential programs.

Pressure is also forcing governments to investigate the sharing of services to pare individual costs, as city and township officials said they are doing this week (see story page 1).

There is growing sympathy for that view in township hall; even though the recreation program has strong support, if push comes to shove, it looks like the most vulnerable program.

Henningsen insists that the building department, though not a required function of township government, be maintained in its present state, especially since it is largely self-supporting.

"I don't think we'd be serving the people if we had people putting up tarpaper shacks and no way to inspect

them," he said. "It's very important that we keep an eye on building."

Both Henningsen and Business Manager David Leiko have voiced support for continued investigation of sharing services, though it is shaky political ground to walk.

"I hate to say it because, every time we do, someone says John (MacDonald, township supervisor) is still trying to annex us to the city, but we're going to have to look at more sharing of services," Henningsen said.

Recreation and library programs are already shared, as is ambulance contracting. The building departments were separated last year. The township's independent operations include the water and sewer department (self-supporting and of little effect on the township general fund), police and fire departments.

Continuation of today's trends over the next several years will force an evaluation of those independent programs.

The first move in combining services, Henningsen acknowledged, would be combining police and fire dispatch operations with another community,

not necessarily the city of Northville, although that would likely be the first choice.

"The community size warrants a joint service," Henningsen said. "However, ideas of just how that might be accomplished are really rough right now."

News Analysis

Not to mention political quicksand. Many residents of the township seem never to forget that MacDonald and Henningsen backed plans in the early and mid-70s to consolidate the city and township.

Henningsen insists that shared services are the wave of the future, and do not necessarily reflect a trend or manipulation toward eventual consolidation of communities. He notes that discussions about sharing services have also been conducted with communities other than the city of Northville.

The city, for its part, is also feeling the pinch. Layoffs in the DPW are

among the signs. Decisions to contract refuse collection and the police dispatch discussion with the township are others.

The larger operations and more extensive services of the city provide more room for maneuvering than exists in the township before absolutely essential services need be touched, but city officials are engaged already in setting priorities for spending. Instead of maintaining a "cushion" that last year rescued the recreation program when the township suffered a cash flow crisis, the city will be running close to the edge in the next budget year, City Manager Steve Walters has noted.

As the belt tightens, residents will be asked to make choices between increased local taxes or loss of services, Supervisor John MacDonald stated.

"We've been talking about half-days for this office," he said last week. "Or four-day work weeks, something on that order. From what I hear, that may be what the citizens want."

The supervisor, who has defended expenditures for recreation against those who would withdraw from the program and spend the money on police or fire

services, is leaning in his recent public statements toward the view that millage votes are likely to decide what services people get.

A police millage election November 3 may be instructive as to what tack the township will take in the near future. If it fails, the township will have to choose between gutting other programs funded by general revenue or laying off more officers. If it passes, the situation would be improved somewhat, but only if present general fund support of police continues.

A later millage vote may be put forward to seek funds for recreation and library programs. If such a vote rejected new funds to support the pro-

grams, they might be cut.

On the positive side of the ledger, it appears likely that property tax cuts proposed in Lansing would be accompanied by revised workers compensation and unemployment laws that could reduce labor costs to city and township.

Millage votes may get better reception in the near future if federal and state tax cuts have the predicted impacts and if the economy responds to the new economic programs.

In the meantime, however, there are nothing but lean years on the horizon for local governments. As MacDonald notes, "That seems to be what the people out there want."

Added funds possible for Park Gardens

By KEVIN WILSON

Some \$75,000 in township funds may be released for sewer construction in the Park Gardens area, with a similar amount available, but not certain, later according to township auditors.

Supervisor John MacDonald told the water and sewer commission last week that he would be suggesting that the funds, derived from excess interest earnings on three special assessment districts, be released by the township board of trustees.

Most of the money available comes from interest earnings on water assessment district 3, which installed water lines in Park Gardens in 1968. Spiraling interest rates raised earnings beyond those projected when the district was formed.

Other funding could be derived from sewer districts 4 and 5, which have similar earnings beyond projected levels.

Excess earnings of this kind, auditor Kenneth Kunkel of Plante & Moran said, "are unrestricted as to their type of use."

Meanwhile, MacDonald was concerned that county grants administrators have threatened more than \$90,000 in federal monies pledged to the project. They are "not convinced we need it," he said.

The supervisor said he thinks he has supplied sufficient documentation of need in a report demanded by the grants officials, but was "shocked" to learn there was any doubt of the severity of the Park Gardens problems.

Health officials and engineering con-

sultants estimate that 75 percent of the septic systems in the Maxwell-Marilyn-Fry-Parklane area are not operating properly.

Dominantly clay soil and a high water table are given more blame for the problems than inadequate septic systems. Systems that usually last 10 years or more fail in one or two years, environmental officials have said.

A pumping station replacement required for the project has been purchased, and a new pumping station is in the purchasing process. Installation of the stations and a force main sewer connecting them is expected by May 31, 1982, according to recent documents filed by the township to show how it intends to spend some \$250,000 of federal grants.

"I think it's really up to the people there to take the next step," Mac-

Donald said last week. "If they get going with a special assessment district soon (agreeing to pay for lateral sewer lines in the streets) we should be able to get something going."

Time has become an increasing concern as federal budget cutting measures have threatened to eliminate all funding for sewer construction projects. Grants made in previous years are not likely to be revoked by the federal government, but state and county administrators of federal programs are increasingly under political pressure to divert funds from one project to another, according to those administrators.

"It's going to be really competitive for a while," said one federal EPA grants official in Lansing last month. "There's not going to be a lot of money."

Fourth Friday count shows enrollment drop

For the sixth consecutive year, Northville Public Schools' student enrollment has nosedived.

Figures compiled from last week's Fourth Friday student head count put this year's K-12 student enrollment at 3,536 — 180 fewer students than last year.

Enrollment in Northville's Institute Special Education Program also has dropped from 398 students to 346.

School officials predicted earlier this year that enrollment would continue to decline and estimated that anywhere from 140-180 fewer students would be attending Northville Public Schools during the 1981-82 school year.

The largest decline has occurred at the elementary level with enrollment dropping from last year's 1,676 K-6 students to last Friday's count of 1,581.

Student enrollment was down at all four elementary schools. Elementary

student head count compiled from the Fourth Friday figures is as follows:

Amerman — 406 — down 42 from last year's 448;
Winchester — 368 — down 17 from last year's 385;
Silver Springs — 316 — down 27 from last year's 343;
Winchester — 491 — down nine from last year's 500.

According to last week's enrollment figures both Meads Mill and Cooke Junior Highs have 478 students. Last year's enrollment at Meads Mill was 521 with 502 students at Cooke.

Enrollment dropped by 18 students at the high school with last week's figures showing total enrollment 999 students.

Northville's student enrollment has steadily decreased since the 1974-75 school year. School officials have contributed the decline to increased housing costs, a declining birth rate and a depressed economy.

Education's LWV topic

The League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novis is sponsoring a public forum at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow to discuss financing local public education.

The program, to be held at Plymouth City Hall, will include mini-skits

dramatizing the budgetary process, learning who has input in the process and evaluation of financing proposals.

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At Five Mile and Beck

Prison coming to township, despite public opinion

Michigan Department of Corrections officials came to Northville Township Thursday to hear public opinion and suggestions about their plans to locate a 548-bed men's prison at Five Mile and Beck. They got an earful.

"How many incarcerated people does one township have to accept?" asked Northville Township Homeowners' Association president Brian Higgins.

The apparent answer is "548 more." While few in attendance at the hearing had a kind word for the idea, the prison is coming, bar unexpected circumstances.

None of the arguments put forth against the plan — that the township already has too many state institutions, that security perimeters are not sufficient to protect the public, that an unfair burden will be placed on police and fire services, that the state has not been a "good neighbor" — were of a magnitude to stop the prison, which was planned and announced several years ago, officials said.

Two concessions may have come out of the meeting. Corrections officials pledged they would take to heart a plea that the facility not be named the Northville Prison or other title using the place name, and said they would not oppose township efforts to acquire unused state acreage north of the new prison.

Several times, corrections officials were asked if anything could be said or done at the hearing to stop the prison plans. The answer was "not unless you reveal something in the environmental situation that no one noticed in several years of study."

As an example, a prison camp in

Oakland County was cited because a concern raised in a hearing there led to a minor change in location, but within the state land already purchased.

While agreeing that Northville Township has "more than its share of state institutions," corrections officials noted that the land proposed for the prison has long been used for correctional purposes. It was once the women's division of the Detroit House of Correction, and a portion is now used for Phoenix Correctional Institution. Plans call for closing the 300-bed Phoenix facility when the new prison opens, but prison overcrowding problems may force a side-by-side operation for some time, they said.

"We don't know whether we can close Phoenix right away," said Bill Kime, of the Department of Corrections. "It depends on the crowding situation. We may have to run them concurrently for a while, but we have no intention, at this time, of making that a permanent arrangement."

Higgins, noting that the state does not reimburse local governments for police services to its institutions, and has not made the fire service reimbursements allowed by law in the past two years, said the burden would fall to the local taxpayer.

"Why do you put these new facilities in prime residential building area?" he said. "What you're asking the township taxpayer to do is put out more for fire and police costs to service an area that could be paying taxes."

Kime said the experience at similar institutions in the correctional system require little assist from local law en-

forcement agencies or from fire departments.

"It is in the nature of the institution," he said, "that someone is awake 24-hours a day. We have our own fire fighting apparatus and we will be calling on the state police for our needs inside the institution."

"The extent of township police involvement would be in the case of a visitor who becomes unruly or the occasional escapee who commits a crime locally." Those two possibilities, he said, are rarely faced with modern prisons of the proposed size.

Leonard Walle, a resident of the township who said he lives near the proposed site, told Kime the state "lacks credibility" due to a poor security record at the Northville State Hospital.

Kime said he could not defend the record of all state departments. He asked those who fear a walkaway or escapee problem to review the records of similar state institutions.

Most criticism centered on the township's above-average load of state institutions within its one-half normal size boundaries.

"I don't know why we're always

into both Detroit and Oakland County. They carry a lot of political clout, and our funding has to be cleared through Lansing. We are working on those locations."

The officials did point out that two low security camps are in Oakland County. Under the regional plan being launched with the Northville location, Kime said, there will have to be prisons located in Oakland and in Detroit.

As for fears expressed that the prison would erode property values in its vicinity, Kime cited studies at Muskegon and Ypsilanti locations that showed only a minimal drop shortly after the prisons were constructed.

"There is no evidence property values near prisons fall," he said. "There have been many studies, and everywhere we go, people go right on building. To some extent, there is a demand from those who work there for housing nearby. I don't think that (property values) is an issue."

Bill Bingley, representing the recreation commission, township Clerk Susan Heintz and Supervisor John MacDonald all addressed the corrections officials. Each sought support for the community's desire to acquire land the prison would not use that is state-owned.

Kime explained that the corrections department has no use for the land, but under state guidelines it would have to be offered to all other state departments before the township could be given the land, or purchase it.

"I can tell you we have no intention of building another institution here and we would not stand in your way," Kime said. "Beyond that, I would suggest you talk to local legislators."

In response to a request that "you please, please, not name this thing after Northville, if it must be here," Kime said the point was well-taken and that, although planning documents do, indeed, refer to "Northville Prison," it has yet to be officially named.

"That (concern) is why we named the one in Ypsilanti the Huron Valley (correctional institution) and it's what we tried to do with Phoenix. We didn't think there was anything else around

here called Phoenix, but then we found out about the lake," Kime said.

MacDonald said he thought the corrections officials should "feel a little more welcome than you probably do." The reality is, we're glad it is not at the child development center. The site you're at now will present far less of a problem."

The supervisor said he is aware of the security record at Phoenix, which has similar prisoners in a similar compound, and finds it better than that of most state institutions (one minimum security walkaway in the past year, according to Lloyd May, Phoenix supervisor).

"In my own mind," MacDonald said, "realistically, they're near a freeway. If they escape, that's the way they're going to run."

Kime substantiated MacDonald's statement, saying 90 percent of the system's escapees "have someone waiting for them" and attempt to flee the prison facility as swiftly as possible.

MacDonald was challenged by several residents, who suggested that those escapees who do not have accomplices would likely steal cars. Others asked why the township was not objecting to the prison plans. Another resident called the township officials "knuckleheads" and said they were only interested in the "head tax" they would collect on prisoners.

MacDonald called the latter charge (the township's state revenue sharing money, based on population, includes one-half payment for institutional populace) "silly," noting the amount is inconsequential to the township's \$1 million-plus budget.

He said objection was lodged when the state planned to put the prison at the child development center, but that the new location does not actually change the use of that portion of the land.

Some residents said they would be examining the possibility of a law suit, based on the argument that township citizens are being denied "equal protection under law" due to the community's large share of state institutions housing potentially harmful persons.

Public hearing garners one concession: they won't call it Northville prison

Carey Mitchell, a township police dispatcher, noted that ambulance calls at Phoenix are routed through township dispatch lines. Another citizen asked what police would respond in the event of a Jackson-like riot.

Kime said if ambulance calls "begin overburdening the township" it might be cause for the state to buy its own ambulance. In the case of a riot, he said, state police and the national guard would be inside the institution. He said at Jackson, traffic concerns were handled by the county sheriff.

A resident in the crowd noted that Wayne County no longer has a sheriff's patrol in the area. Kime shrugged, and emphasized that the proposed prison population of 548 is barely 10 percent of the 5,400 prisoners in Jackson.

number one," said resident Bill Gaul. "The township gets no help from the state, yet we're always number one when it comes to putting these things in. We're hurtin' here; we're trying to survive. That whole (prison) area is going to be dead."

Noting that the state's plans call for 11 regional institutions like the proposed one for the metropolitan area, another resident suggested "you put the other 10 in and then come here, we have enough right now, and we're supposed to get the first regional prison. Why doesn't Oakland County have any prisons?"

Rudy Stalberg, regional administrator with the department of corrections, said "it has been very difficult, from a political standpoint, to get

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NEWS BRIEFS

DEDICATION of the Dunbar Davis Hall of Justice, the new 35th District Court building being completed at 660 Plymouth Road, is scheduled for Sunday, November 8. A formal ceremony is planned for the building where court operations now are being held.

He said objection was lodged when the state planned to put the prison at the child development center, but that the new location does not actually change the use of that portion of the land.

Some residents said they would be examining the possibility of a law suit, based on the argument that township citizens are being denied "equal protection under law" due to the community's large share of state institutions housing potentially harmful persons.

NORTHVILLE Board of Education's Citizen Advisory Committees will meet tonight for all persons interested in participating. The facilities subcommittee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at the central office administration building at 501 West Main. The program standards committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the board conference room at Old Village School. Both groups are open to the public.

AN ARCADE ordinance for the city received final revisions at Monday's council meeting and a public hearing was set for October 19 when fees also will be discussed.

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Spinnakers set country dance

Spinnakers, a singles' group sponsored jointly by the Northville and Plymouth Presbyterian churches, will feature an evening of country dancing and instruction at 8 p.m. Saturday at Northville's First Presbyterian Church.

Admission to the dance is \$3 per person and is open to the public.

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Flood scenes tell tale

Flooding made Thursday a busy, if dismal, day for many here including Consumer's Power employee Tony Sparrow of Novi, checking the plug installed on a gas line torn when Frank Palmer's bridge dropped paving equipment in the river (left). Continuing counterclockwise, Palmer and Chuck Palmer (who was driving the truck when the bridge went down) contemplate the flood; Holly Schultz is glad to see six township firefighters arrive with a boat to help her, husband John and two dogs out of their Northville Road home; the Palmer trucks are awash in the river, but the house is high, dry and powerless; over at Treetop Apartments, the high floors are little consolation to David Creedon, whose Lincoln is floating underneath. Record Photos by Steve Fecht and Kevin Wilson.



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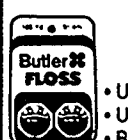
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Students expelled after March 11

Schools set immunization deadline

Approximately 1,200 Northville Public School students in grades 5-8 will be required to have proper immunization against measles and rubella prior to March 11, 1982, or face expulsion from school.

To assist the Wayne County Department of Health in its three-year immunization update program, the Northville Board of Education approved the expulsion deadline at its September 28 meeting.

The immunization program, initiated during the 1979-80 school year, was developed by the Wayne County Health Department to bring student immunization records up-to-date with the

Michigan Health Department's guidelines.

During the 1980-81 school year, the health department completed the immunization record update for students in grades 5-12.

This year will mark the completion of the catch-up program.

According to School Superintendent Lawrence Nichols, at the conclusion of this year every student in the state will have been immunized against measles and rubella.

The result of this program ultimately will wipe out measles and rubella in Michigan in the next 10 years, Nichols said.

School administrators have set a timeline for notifying parents as to whether or not their child's immunization record is up-to-date.

Parents will be notified in early December if their child will need to be immunized. Exclusion notices will be sent to parents until December 22.

Students who do not comply with the health department's immunization pro-

gram requirements by March 11, 1982, will be expelled.

Deborah Graham, RN, who has been updating immunization records for Northville schools, told the board there were no expulsions last year.

However, board members emphasized that students who do not comply with the guidelines by the March deadline will not be permitted in school buildings.

Youth symphony needs musicians

Plymouth Youth Symphony is looking for young musicians from the Northville area to help fill openings in its wind and string sections — in particular violinists.

Young Northville musicians interested in joining the Plymouth Youth Symphony are invited to attend Tuesday night rehearsals held from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Central Middle School.

The Plymouth Youth Symphony, under the direction of Cheryl Waldenmyer and Janita Hawk, will present its first concert of the season November 17 at Westland Mall.

The symphony's second concert scheduled for February 23 will feature a guest performance by the Plymouth Suzuki Association under the direction of Vicki Vorreiter and Cathy Keresztesi. The group's final concert will be held May 11.

All regular season concerts are scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Canton Little Theatre located at Joy and Canton Center roads.

Tickets for all concerts can be purchased at the door or from members of the Youth Symphony.

During the season, the Plymouth Youth Symphony will be making several special appearances. Symphony members also will attend a performance of the Detroit Symphony Or-

chestra. For further information call Gayle Young at 453-8580.

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OLV plans dinner, movies October 17

Our Lady of Victory's Christians In Action (CIA) will host a spaghetti dinner and movie night October 17 for persons looking for something different to do this coming Sweetest Day.

An Italian spaghetti dinner complete with home-baked bread will be served at 8 p.m. (participants can bring their own wine) and will be followed by eight old time comedy classics including Charlie Chaplin, The Marx Brothers, The Three Stooges and Laurel and Hardy.

Cost for the dinner and movies is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under.

Festivities will be held in the OLV Social Hall. For tickets or further information contact Nancy Cleveland at 420-3290 or Karen Jewell at 348-8488.

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Call
349-3627

Crains attend Baha'i convention

Northville Township residents Dr. and Mrs. Randol Crain and family attended the 1981 District Convention for the Baha'is of Mainland-Michigan in Jackson October 4.

Approximately 350 people attended the convention, held at Jackson Community College, to elect delegates to attend the National Baha'i Convention in April 1982. Delegates will represent Mainland-Michigan in the election of the nine-member National Spiritual Assembly, the governing body of the Baha'is of the United States.

Adherents of the Baha'i faith are located in more than 7,000 localities across the United States. The faith was founded in Iran during the mid-19th century by Baha'u'llah, whose name means "Glory of God."

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	\$60,000	21.30
	\$80,000	23.80

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*New rate will be available on Monday, November 2, 1981.
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Sunday 1:30-9:00 Dinner



Acting Postmaster Tom Pegram watches clerk Charlie Botkis remove mail from the new letter box located in the M.A.G.S. parking lot

Post office adds new drop box, coincides with stamp month

Last week Northville residents finally saw installation of a letter box in which mail can be deposited from the driver's side of the car.

Located at the south end of the parking lot by the M.A.G.S. building opposite the post office, the box has been located on a slab installed by the city department of public works.

It can be used by motorists coming into the parking lot from either Wing or Center streets.

A cooperative effort of the city with the postal service, the box can be used from the driver side because it is located in the parking lot area, according to postal officials and city police chief Rodney Cannon.

The box in front of the post office on Wing is located for passenger deposit, although drivers have been seen veering across into the southbound lane to deposit mail.

The installation coincides with the first annual observance of National Stamp Collecting Month October 1-31, Louis J. Kicic, officer in charge of the Northville Post Office, announces.

"Discover stamp collecting—the hobby of a lifetime" is the theme of the fall observance which will include issuance of a special souvenir card, unusual post office lobby displays and philatelic items especially designed to attract newcomers to

the hobby, he says.

"Millions of Americans recognize that stamp collecting generates increased knowledge of geography, biography, history and science. Children who engage in this hobby have a good time acquiring new or used stamps, and the hobby stimulates their intellectual growth."

"Teachers tell us that boys and girls frequently use their stamp collecting information in preparing and presenting class projects," he adds.

The postal service is sponsoring the month-long observance in cooperation with the Council of Philatelic Organizations (CPO) which includes national, regional and local organizations involved in all aspects of stamp collecting.

"An adult who introduces a youngster to the hobby is giving that child a lifetime gift," Kicic says, "because stamp collecting does not depend on age, stamina or the weather."

"Many families treasure stamp collections, work on them together, and pass them along from generation to generation. In an age when all too many of us spend our leisure time solely as spectators, stamp collecting is a hobby in which everyone can participate."

"That's the message the postal service wants to get across in October during National Stamp Collecting Month."

Consignment shop opens here Saturday

Northville Consignment, a shop for sale by consignment of used household goods, antique and collectibles, will hold its grand opening upstairs at 107 East Main this Saturday.

Owned and operated by Northville resident Nelda Morrison, the shop will be open from 1-5 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

Located above Northville Camera and Little People's Shoppe, the new business will not accept clothing, however.

Mrs. Morrison, who owns the building with her husband, envisions a mini-mall upstairs and is seeking other tenants who might specialize in such areas as used books.



Parson to Person...
Understanding
The Bible
Dr. James Luther

"There is so much in the Bible I do not understand!" How often I have heard these words. Sometimes this is used as an excuse for not accepting Christ as savior or not attending church. However, I personally am not so much concerned with what I do not understand; it is what I do understand that convicts me. If we were more concerned with following, obeying and believing the clear portions of scripture, God would open our hearts to the more difficult parts of His Word.

The most important thing that anyone can do is to believe God; that is what God expects from us. After all, if we do not believe God, His honor is compromised. A wise man once said, "Give God your heart and He will comb the kinks out of your head." The more we believe God, the more we will study and understand His Word.

Of course, the easiest part of God's message to understand is the Gospel. Anyone can understand enough to be saved. "That if thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved." (Romans 10:9) "For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God." (Ephesians 2:8)

The question is not, Do you understand all the Bible? No one understands all of anything! The real question is, Are you willing to follow as much as you do understand?

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Frankenstein

NHS play has Halloween flavor

Northville High School Drama Department will present Mary Shelley's classic tale of "Frankenstein" just in time for Halloween.

The production, which will run from October 29-31, is under the direction of high school drama teacher Kurt Kinde. The cast for the upcoming production, announced last week, includes: Leslie Larkins as Frau Frankenstein, Mike Kaley as Victor Frankenstein, Tina Stocklin as Elizabeth, Tom Siffer as

The Creature, Karyn Hanser as Sophie, Jim Dolenga as Henry, Nancy Bustamante as Justine and Dave Bach as Ernest.

Performances will be held in the high school auditorium at 8 p.m. October 29, 9:30 p.m. or after the NHS football game on October 30, and at 1 p.m. and 9 p.m. October 31.

Tickets at \$2.50 for students and \$3 for adults will go on sale in a few weeks.

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JOHN WOJNAROSKI

Wojnaroski promoted

Northville Michigan State policeman H. John Wojnaroski, III, is among five laboratory specialists who have been promoted to specialist sergeant III, an MSP spokesman announced.

He was a polygraph trainee and now will be a polygraph examiner for the department's forensic science division headed by Dr. James R. Hovestine at the East Lansing headquarters.

The division has operations at several locations throughout the state, primarily in regional laboratories.

Hunter's safety course offered to kids by MSP

A hunter's safety course for children 12-15 years old will be sponsored by the Michigan State Police October 12-15 and October 17.

The course will be offered from 7-9 p.m. October 12-15 at Northville's state police post and from 9 a.m. to noon October 17 at the Western Wayne County Conservation Association.

Fees for the state-approved course are \$2.50 per person and will be collected the day the course meets.

Registration is limited to the first 30 children and can be made by calling the Michigan State Police post at 348-1505.

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Police Blotter

City apartment house vandalized by thieves

Money, jewelry and a gun were stolen from a Horton Street residence sometime September 27, city police reported.

Taken in the burglary were a Crosman 38T revolver, \$5 in quarters, a \$100 class ring, a \$70 gold engagement band with three small diamonds, a gold antique engagement ring with three small diamonds and a wedding band, a gold heart pendant and a gold initial pendant.

One victim of the burglary said unknown persons had entered the house while the group of residents were gone. Upon checking the house, entry appeared to have been through a bedroom window, police said.

A victim said when the group returned home, the front door was partially open. One bedroom had been ransacked and the contents of a dresser drawer and jewelry box dumped on the bed, police said.

Another bedroom had several dresser drawers gone through, police said.

There are suspects in the case and the investigation is continuing, police said.

A handgun was stolen from under the counter of a Five Mile Road pizza parlor in an early morning break-in Sunday, township police said.

All the glass was broken out of the front door of the business, police reported, and the owner reported a \$200 Smith and Wesson .38 caliber revolver missing from a shelf beneath the cash register.

Nothing else was reported missing. The damage to the door was estimated at \$250. The handgun is valued at \$200.

Police have a possible suspect in the case and investigation is continuing.

Novi police are investigating the theft of a van found burning on Haggerty Road in Northville Township early Sunday morning.

Township police discovered the 1973 Chevrolet van in flames on southbound Haggerty just south of Eight Mile at about 12:30 a.m. Sunday. The responding officer reported that the cab and engine area were burning, the passenger door standing open and no driver was in sight.

A citizen who called police said he had discovered the van in that condition. A search of the area revealed no sign of anyone who may have been driving the van.

Tracing the license plate revealed the van was owned by Leemon Oil, a Novi firm. The owner told township police the van must have been taken from his parking lot after 5 p.m. Saturday. He had not yet reported it stolen when contacted.

Novi police assumed the investigation after the theft was reported to them.

A Jamestown Circle resident reported a \$100 instrument panel stolen from his 1968 Ford Mustang Saturday, township police reports show.

The owner told police the theft occurred between 11 p.m. October 2 and 10 a.m. October 3. The car was locked and parked near his home, he told police. He found the driver's door open in the morning and the instrument panel missing, he said.

Access to the vehicle was presumed to be by a wire coathanger or similar implement used to lift the door lock. Township police are still investigating.

Council reaches accord with two police groups

Agreements with the Northville Police Officers Association and the Northville Auxiliary Police Officers Association were approved by Northville City Council Monday after a closed session to discuss the labor negotiations.

The NPOA agreement provides for a five percent wage increase for each of the two years of the two-year contract. Uniform cleaning allowance was increased from \$350 to \$400 yearly and one more vacation day granted.

The longevity pay was increased \$10 to \$50. Provision was made to permit 50 percent payoff on 150 unused sick days, instead of the present 120, upon retirement.

Holiday pay will be paid in November, rather than December.

The contract for the auxiliary police is new, the NAPOA having just been organized last summer.

It provides for overtime for more than eight hours a day worked and for \$50,000 term life insurance while working. In return the auxiliary officers gave up a clothing allowance, City Manager Steven Walters reported.

Wage increases amounting to 4.9 per-

cent over the previous year were approved. Auxiliary officers with more than a year's service will receive \$5.96 hourly instead of \$5.50. Those with less, probationary officers, will be paid \$5.26 instead of \$5.20.

During Monday's meeting the budget revisions necessitated elimination of one patrolman to bring the police department budget into balance. Council noted that the changes were made "reluctantly," at the request of council member Carolann Ayers.

A request was received by council to recognize the Northville City Clerical Employees Association as the sole bargaining representative for all clerical employees, including library and recreation employees, who are presently represented by the Association of Federal, State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) union.

It was signed by 11 clerical employees, including those in the library, DPW, treasurer, city clerk and building department offices.

Walters said the city will now have to seek clarification on which union will represent the city clerical workers.

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School Notebook

MARY BETH LINCOLN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Lincoln of 18910 Beck, has pledged Kappa Delta sorority at Albion College.

A Northville High School graduate, she was active in the NHS National Honor Society and the band.

She currently is a sophomore at Albion and is majoring in the sciences. She is president of

Alpha Lambda Delta, a women's honorary, and is an English tutor.

Northville residents MICHAEL HAVALA of 42266 Chatterton, CHERYL LATOUF of 19715 Hayes Court and TAURAS MAJASKAS of 21542 Beauford were among the 545 Michigan State University students achieving a 4.0 or straight "A" average spring term.

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Jason Reeves, 2, held by sister Carol Kahler, isn't sure he wants to meet Smokey the Bear

This Saturday

Fire department open house features home safety program

Smokey the Bear will be a special attraction for children as the Northville City Fire Department marks National Fire Prevention Week with a Home Safety Program and open house from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. this Saturday at the city fire station at 215 West Main.

A tour of the station with demonstrations of equipment is planned in addition to showing fire

safety movies.

Members of the City Fire Department urge parents to bring their children to the program to help make the entire family aware of how to plan for a safe exit in the event of a home fire. There also will be emphasis on safety for fire prevention in the home.

Refreshments will be served.

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Family breakfast set

Women's Aglow of Plymouth will hold its regular breakfast meeting 9 a.m. Saturday at Cyprus Gardens Restaurant in Harvard Square.

deacon and Sunday school superintendent.

Wilson and McLeod will give a humorous presentation about the work of a potter.

Guest speakers at Saturday's breakfast will be Gary Wilson, an art instructor, deacon and Sunday school teacher, and Neil McLeod, a salesman,

Family members are welcome to attend the breakfast. For reservations call Mary Louks at 981-6654 or Delores Desira at 425-2874.

Exchange student needs families

Three host families are being sought for the newest exchange student to be sponsored by Northville Rotary.

Fifteen-year-old Fabio Nielsen of San Jose dos Campos, Sao Paulo, Brazil, son of a Rotarian and airline employee in that country, will be arriving in January.

Chuck Mann, chairman of the project for the Northville club, explains that on the Rotary program students live with three dif-

ferent families during their year's visit. The student acquires a new family the end of March and another in September.

The host families supply room and board for the student who is enrolled in the Northville public schools. Rotary is responsible for giving him a monthly allowance and providing health insurance. Clothing is his parents' responsibility.

Mann points out that the host family benefits from learning

another culture. Students also frequently speak about their native countries before area groups.

Another young man, Bill Bowman from Australia, was one of the most popular exchange students Rotary has hosted, it was recalled.

Families interested in the program or wishing more information may call Mann at his office, 349-5400, or after 6 p.m. at home, 482-3160.

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FARMINGTON HILLS: Orchard 12 Shopping Center, 27873 Orchard Lake Rd., (12 Mile Rd. & Orchard Lake Rd.), 553-2600 • LIVONIA: 16000 Middlebelt, between 5 & 6 Mile Roads, 261-1560 • OAK PARK: Green 8 Shopping Center, 21190 Greenfield Rd., (8 Mile Rd. & Greenfield), 968-5470 • PONTIAC: North Oaks Plaza, 2430 Elizabeth Lake Road, 681-5010 • ROSELAND: Holiday Plaza, N. of 10 Mile, 25211 Gratiot, 776-4044 • ROYAL OAK: Northwood Shopping Center, 13 Mile & Woodward, 288-4370 • SOUTHWEST: Telex Shopping Center, N. of 10 Mile, 25275 Telegraph, 357-3444 • SOUTHBAY: Southgate Shopping Center, 13575 Eureka Road, 282-5161 • STERLING HEIGHTS: Riverland Shopping Center, 43592 Van Dyke, 739-5282 • TROY: Sunset Plaza, 73 E. Long Lake Road, 878-1003 •
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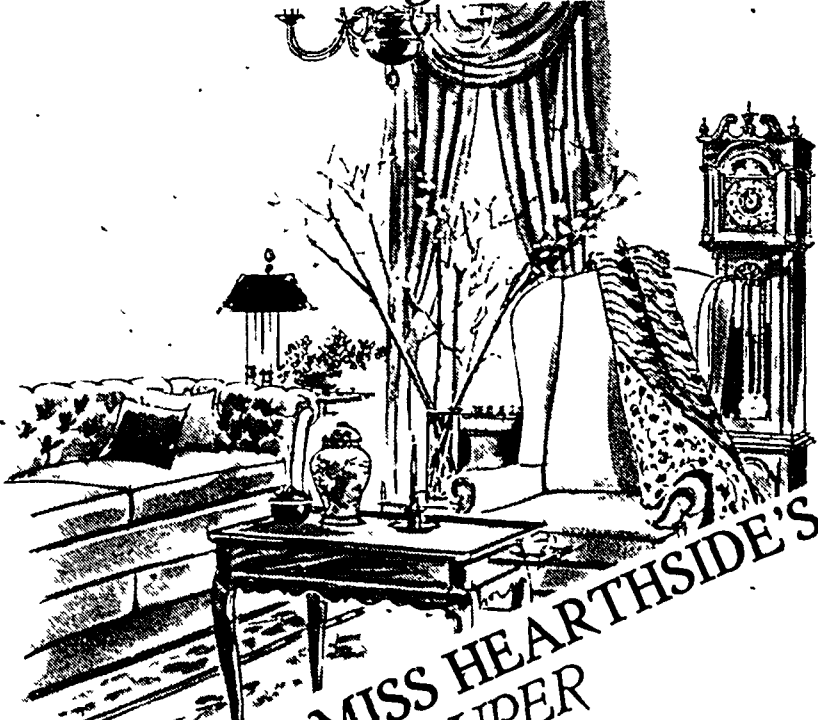
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At Northville Charley's

Parking lot plan rejected

It was only a proposal for an expanded parking lot at Northville Charley's, but the township planning commission ran it through the wringer for nearly an hour last week, eventually rejecting the preliminary plan presented for review.

Concern about the parking lot addition of roughly 38,000 square feet centered around several items, most prominent among them being use of a retention basin to handle the expected stormwater runoff increases. The commission rejected the plan, which had been revised after an earlier submission was found inadequate, on unanimous vote Tuesday, September 29.

Size of the basin and the route water leaving it takes both require further study, the commission indicated.

Consulting engineer Edward McNeely noted that the retention basin presently is used by the current parking lot, which is about one-third the size of the one proposed. The water drains under Maxwell Road and empties onto an undeveloped property to the east of the Seven Mile Road eatery.

Because both properties have changed hands several times since the original basin and storm drainage arrangement was constructed, questions exist regarding the C.A. Muer Company's authority to route storm water to the vacant property. McNeely suggested that records be reviewed to discover if an easement had ever been granted for the flow of water.

"What could happen," he told the commission, "is that when the other property is developed, it could block this storm water route and flood the area. I don't think this is sufficient reason to reject the plan, but I do want to advise you now, while you can see it in the plans, of what you may face in the future."

Commissioner William Bohan, however, said he believed that, lacking an easement agreement, some alternative route for storm drainage should be found before the plans are approved.

Citing frequent problems with recently approved use of retention basins, Bohan pressed for a search for alternative routing of storm water, despite McNeely's assessment that the new plan, properly

revised, likely would reduce the amount of drainage off the lot rather than increase it.

Commissioners Kenneth Sewell and Bernard Baldwin supported Bohan's argument that the township should be looking beyond immediate effects of a storm drainage system and examine long-range implications when reviewing plans.

Commissioner Marvin Gans had another concern — plans for expanded lighting.

George Duffield, representing C.A. Muer, said the company has experienced a problem with vandalism and theft from cars parked in the lot with the current lighting arrangement and would like to alleviate it when the addition is built.

Gans agreed with the need for better lighting, but asked that the developer show in his plans what safeguards would be used to protect the adjacent roadway and residential properties from glare from those lights.

"You want safety for your patrons," Gans said, "but you also want to protect your neighbors."

Duffield wondered, as he did at an earlier review of the plans, if the company would be required to update the rest of the lot to comply with current regulations. The plan before the commission had been based on the earlier assumption that only the added facility had to comply with newer regulations.

Gans noted that there is precedent for requiring an update of the entire parcel to meet codes when a partial revision is up for review. A proposal by MacDonald's restaurant to change its sign to reflect addition of a drive-thru window service also required the hamburger franchise to use a smaller sign in compliance with tighter codes, he said.

The restaurant owner elected not to pursue the change, Gans explained.

No firm conclusion was reached from the discussion, but after the plan had been rejected Duffield asked if "I can assume the requirements for the new lot also apply to the old one." After a long moment of silence, Sewell said he "would like for you to assume that."

After Sewell and Richard Allen moved to reject the plan on the basis of inadequate information regarding drainage flow, lighting and landscaping, and the commission voted unanimously in favor of the motion, Bohan tried to soften the blow.

"It sounds as though we are making a mountain of a molehill, I know," Bohan told Duffield. "After all, it's only a parking lot and a preliminary plan. You would have had to come back anyway. But I think when you come back with a final plan, if you follow our suggestions, you should breeze right through here. I think we all would like to see that parking lot built."

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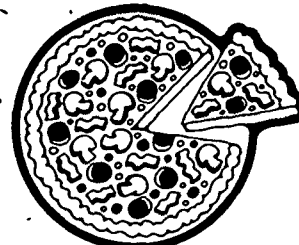
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Obituary

Nelda Walker, 66, dies

Nelda Riley Walker, 66, of 57075 Bonne Terre, New Hudson, died October 2 at Botsford Community Hospital, Farmington Hills. She had been in and out of the hospital since June.

Born December 16, 1914, in Brown City, she was the daughter of Ray and Vida (McNary) Tedford. Her first husband, Lawrence Riley, whom she married in 1936, preceded her in death in 1975. She married Wayne Walker of New Hudson February 16, 1980.

In addition to Mr. Walker, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. James (Jac-

queline) Angevine of New Hudson, and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Walker came to the South Lyon-Northville area from Lapeer 25 years ago. She had been a school bus driver for Northville schools and had been employed most recently at Nugent's Hardware in South Lyon.

She was a member of the New Hudson United Methodist Church, where her funeral took place Monday morning. The Reverend Robert A. Mitchinson of the New Hudson church officiated at the service and at burial in the South Lyon Cemetery.



Winning garden

The neatly-trimmed yard of Pat and Diane Montaganos of 20348 Woodhill was chosen the September Garden of the Month by the Country Girls Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. The Montaganos' winning garden marks the last Country Girls Garden of the Month choice for this year.

Club members found the Montaganos' garden very lush and green with several different types of bushes and plants. The Montaganos have used a variety of growing plants in shaded areas, noted Country Girls member Shirley DeHoff. "The yard looks good all year round," she added.

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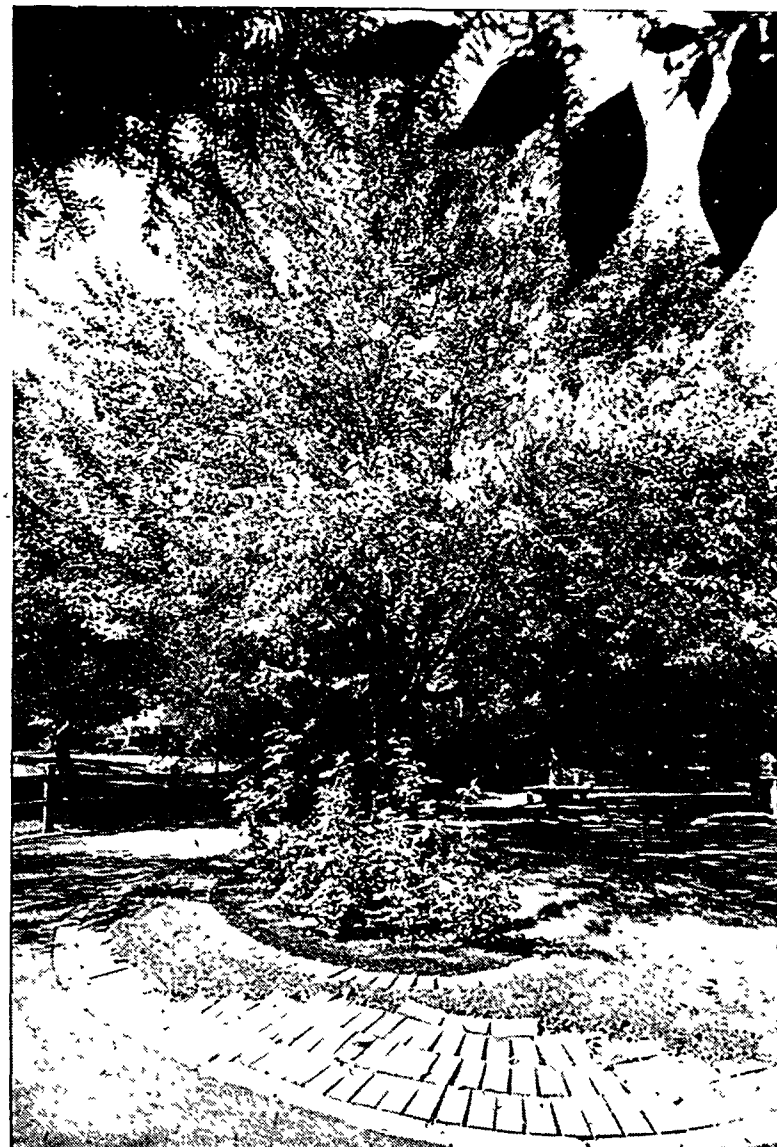
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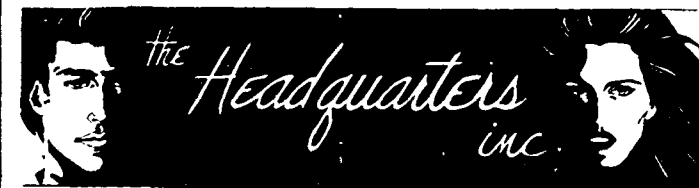
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Northville City Minutes



HIGH SCHOOL LANDSCAPING — Woman's National Farm and Garden Association members stand in front of the Northville High School landscaping which the group donated to the school. From left

is Mary Keese, June Lafferty, Barbara O'Brien and Helen Single. In the background is landscape artist Milo Hunt and at right is High School Principal George Aune.

Garden branch donates, slates fall flower workshop

Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association have just completed a major beautification project at Northville High School which has received acclaim from school officials.

Branch members will be gathering in the Mill Race Historical Village at 11:30 a.m. Monday for a workshop demonstration on fresh and dried flower arranging.

Mrs. Jack Passfield of Farmington Hills will present the program, "Falling into Designs," planned in answer to a club survey taken last spring. Members then indicated a desire for the club to get down to "basics" and asked for a fresh flower arranging program.

Mrs. Passfield is an accredited flower show judge, an active member of the Greater Detroit Flower Arranging Guild, Past President of Hill and Dale Garden Club and Past State Garden Therapy Chairman.

She holds a life membership in the State Federation of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan.

A graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a major in home economics, Nancy Passfield

recalls that it was in her mother's garden that she first became interested in gardening. She keeps a vegetable and flower garden today.

In the workshop she will demonstrate and explain the construction of approximately 15 arrangements as members watch. Six of the fresh arrangements will go home with members and their guests as prizes.

Arrangements for the workshop were made by Mrs. Malcolm Manley, program chairman, and Mrs. Gerald Gerndt. They ask that members note the early starting time.

The day also is the annual pinecone wiring workshop for the November Greens Mart. Although Helen Single and her committee have been gathering and wiring cones all summer, this meeting is the one at which all members assist. The cones are used for wreaths sold at Northville's annual Christmas Walk.

The sale is the principal source of income for the branch charities and scholarships.

Monday's hostesses are Mrs. Richard Brown, Mrs. Richard Cooper, Mrs. Alex Bergel, Mrs. Larry Hinkle, Mrs. Lee Larue and Mrs. Frank Bosak.

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES September 21, 1981

Mayor Protem Gardner opened the meeting at 8:00 p.m. Mayor Protem Gardner paid tribute to former City Clerk Mary Alexander who had passed away on Sunday, September 20. He read from a proclamation presented to Mary last year on her 90th birthday. She had been the Village Clerk and City Clerk for 35 years. A white rose was on the Council table in her memory.

ROLL CALL: Present: Gardner, DeRusha, Mittman; Absent: Vernon, exc., Ayers, exc. **MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETINGS:** The Minutes of the Special Meeting, September 3, 1981, were approved with the following corrections: Roll Call: Present: Gardner, Ayers, DeRusha; Absent: Vernon, exc., Mittman, exc.; Also Present: First of Michigan Bond Counsel Representatives Thomas Gavin, Jerry Ruppe, & Bill Roch.

Page 1, Para 7 should read "Mayor Protem Gardner advised that with the prices, if the bond market would become more favorable, the construction could rise due to inflation and City Council might not be able to do this in another year."

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting, September 8, were approved with the following corrections:

Page 3, para 8 should read, "Discussion followed on the machines and how and where they were placed in localities."

Page 3, para 12, last sentence should read, "He has tried to lease the building and has not been able to."

MINUTES OF BOARDS & COMMISSIONS: The following minutes were placed on file: Northville Historic Commission, July 28, 1981; Board of Zoning Appeals, August 5, 1981; Northville Library Advisory Commission, August 20, 1981; Northville Arts Commission Meeting, August 24, 1981.

APPROVAL OF BILLS: Motion by Councilman Mittman, supported by Councilman DeRusha to approve the following bills:

GENERAL FUND — \$83,524.76; MAJOR STREET — \$2,154.66; LOCAL STREET FUND — \$2,105.81; WATER FUND — \$51,647.99; EQUIPMENT FUND — \$4,583.84; TRUST & AGENCY FUND — \$428,000.00; ALLEN TERRACE OPERATING — \$2,085.94; SHARED SERVICES FUND — \$3,555.49; PAYROLL FUND — \$12,390.33; RECREATION FUND — \$8,964.16; CONSTRUCTION FUND — \$90,995.18; TRANSFERS BY WIRE — Spec.

AGENDA REVISIONS: Mr. Eloff Nordbeck asked that agenda item No. 20, Parade request, Northville Colts be moved up. There were no objections from Council. Mr. Nelson Schrader asked that agenda item No. 20 be moved up.

Mayor Protem Gardner stated that item No. 20 would be brief; however, agenda items No. 9, 10, 22, 12 and 16 all had people in the audience who were interested. In fairness to all, he would take the items in that order.

PARADE REQUEST NORTHVILLE COLTS — SEPTEMBER 26, 1981: Mr. Nordbeck, President of the Northville-Novis Colts requested permission for a parade to be held Saturday, September 26, 1981, starting at 3:00 p.m. from the Downs. He explained who would be participating in the parade.

Mayor Protem Gardner expressed concern re the parade route. Police Chief Cannon mentioned the Colts conducted a parade last year using the same route and there were no problems with the traffic.

Motion by Councilman DeRusha supported by Councilman Mittman to approve the request for the Northville-Novis Colts parade on Saturday, September 26, 1981, starting at 3:00 p.m. at the Northville Downs; to Griswold Street right onto Main Street, right onto Center Street to Eight Mile Road; left on Eight Mile to the entrance of the Northville High School football field; subject to the supervision of the Police Department and the City Manager. Motion Carried Unanimously.

PUBLIC HEARING: REZONING FROM R-3 TO PR-1 NORTHVILLE LAB & RURAL HILL DRIVE: The City Clerk read the notice of Public Hearing as published. Mayor Protem Gardner opened the Public Hearing and asked if anyone in the audience wished to be heard. No one in the audience wished to be heard. Mayor Protem Gardner closed the Public Hearing and opened it for Council discussion.

Councilman Mittman asked if 12' handicapped spaces were the normal size. The City Manager stated the businesses would have to be notified that the handicapped spaces will have to be 12' or they are not enforceable. The City Attorney mentioned this is the opportunity and it will be stated in the contract for the first six months. The City Manager stated contracting out the sanitation does not inherently require layoffs. He commented on a need to be open with the employees and mentioned a meeting with the union where a pay freeze was indicated, then the Governor indicated a slash. He mentioned the need to contract out for trash because it is cheaper than the City could do it. He noted the new company would buy one of our trucks; however, the City would continue to do the commercial. He also noted there would be a considerable savings re the dumping charge.

He mentioned there would be \$20,000 a year budget rather than \$130,000. The only short term angle is keeping the rubbish truck. The second newest truck can be sold; also the City can keep some or all of the employees depending on the contract and the State's position. It is uncertain at this stage whether or not we are talking one, two or three employees. He would recommend accepting the low bid of Midwestern.

Motion by Councilman Mittman supported by Councilman DeRusha to accept the low bid of Midwestern Sanitation starting October 5, 1981, in the amount of \$64,487 and \$76,115. Motion Carried Unanimously.

DISCUSSION ON ARCADE ORDINANCE: Mayor Protem

the area must be rezoned to PR-1 or they cannot get a bond under the present zoning. He introduced Mr. Kasz, the architect who would answer any questions.

Mr. Kasz showed the proposed site plan. He stated the intent through the EDC package, is to acquire additional land from the Wayne County Road Commission to relocate the parking facilities as it faces Rural Hill Drive. Any cost involved cannot be done under the EDC unless there is proper zoning. The intent is not to have any access to Seven Mile and also allow for egress to the Langfield property. In answer to Mayor Protem Gardner's question, Mr. Kasz pointed out where Rural Hill Drive would be located.

The City Manager noted there would be a buffer area left on Seven Mile Road as residential. Councilman Mittman asked about the intent to build in that area. Mr. Kasz remarked they would not build in that area, that it would act as a buffer. The City Manager stated they are actually leaving a portion of the road zoned residential. Mr. Kasz commented their intent is to have a formal entry and to upgrade the total exterior of the offices. He mentioned that business has grown for the Lab which he explained.

Councilman DeRusha explained the reason why the Planning Commission zoned that area R-3 in the general zoning ordinance in 1974. He also explained that now the Lab is asking for the proper zoning. Mr. Kasz agreed wholeheartedly with Councilman DeRusha.

Councilman DeRusha noted they would have to receive title to the present roadway and thought there had to be an agreement. He felt that discussion would be preliminary to future negotiations which would have to take place between the City, County and Lab. Mr. Moehman mentioned the Lab had given the City an agreement to underwrite the cost of the surveys. He added it was wonderful to receive the cooperation they have received from the City. Mayor Protem Gardner stated the City Council wanted to state the fact that this has been discussed and there are other matters of concern that they are all aware of. The main purpose is to apply for EDC.

The City Manager explained the two things that would occur with the rezoning. The Lab would apply to the EDC and the City would go to the Wayne County Road Commission. The City Attorney mentioned the City had been reached with the County subject to the survey. Mr. Tom Sechler, 18153 Edenderry, asked to see the plan.

Mayor Protem Gardner asked if there were any further comments from the audience. Mr. Tom Sechler, 18153 Edenderry, mentioned that several years ago when the zoning was changed he disagreed. He felt it should be under the proposed zoning. He felt it will give Northville Lab the "go ahead". He was in favor of the rezoning and thought the Lab was a real community. He added he would have them here. Mayor Protem Gardner agreed and added you are not always able to have the proper zoning. He asked if there were any more comments; there being none, he closed the Public Hearing.

CONSTRUCTION: Councilman DeRusha supported by Councilman Mittman to adopt an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance to rezone from R-3 to PR-1, lots 342 and 344a2 and Rural Hill Drive from the north line of lot 342 extending south to the Johnson Drain of Assessor's Northville Plat No. 4, L56, of Plats P42, T15, R8E, WCR. Motion Carried Unanimously.

PUBLIC HEARING: AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ARTICLE 4 — OFF-STREET PARKING & LOADING REGULATIONS BY ADDING SEC. 4.06 HANDICAPPED PARKING SPACE: The City Clerk read the notice of Public Hearing as published. Mayor Protem Gardner opened the Public Hearing and asked if anyone in the audience wished to be heard. No one in the audience wished to be heard. Mayor Protem Gardner closed the Public Hearing and opened it for Council discussion.

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DISCUSSION ON ARCADE ORDINANCE: Mayor Protem

Gardner expressed the need to call a special meeting to discuss the proposed arcade ordinance. The City Attorney had drawn up a temporary license agreement with the operators of the proposed arcade. The City Attorney and the City Manager would discuss the agreement before contacting the Attorney representing Mr. Rea.

Motion by Councilman DeRusha supported by Councilman Mittman to call a Special Meeting for Monday, September 28, 1981 at 8:00 p.m. to discuss the proposed arcade ordinance. Motion Carried Unanimously.

Meeting recessed at 9:35 p.m. and resumed at 9:45 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS PROCLAMATION: Motion by Councilman DeRusha supported by Councilman Mittman to adopt a Proclamation proclaiming the week of September 20-26 as "League of Women Voters Week". Motion Carried Unanimously.

35TH DISTRICT COURT: Councilman Mittman had talked with Mr. George City Manager of Plymouth and Chairman of the Court Advisory Commission, and with George Wyland, Court Administrator, re the duties of the Administrator and Ms. Connie Barnes, Clerk and Deputy Administrator. The functions of the court were explained. Councilman Mittman also explained the Administrator's salary and the flexibility in the COLA which concerned him. Council concurred that their concerns be conveyed to the Advisory Commission.

S. MAIN STREET: a. S. Main St. Parking Statement Savings Account: Motion by Councilman DeRusha supported by Councilman Mittman to adopt a depository resolution authorizing the City Manager and Controller to sign on the S. Main St. Parking-Statement Savings Account. Motion Carried Unanimously.

b. Paving Bond Reserve Account: Motion by Councilman Mittman supported by Councilman DeRusha to adopt a depository resolution authorizing the City Manager and Controller to sign on the Paving Bond Reserve Account. Motion Carried Unanimously.

c. Construction Status: Two letters from the City Manager to the Wayne County Road Commission were on the table. One dated September 15 confirmed the City's project agreement that the City accept the contract price of the low bidder (Cadillac Asphalt) in the amount of approximately \$264,000 at its meeting on September 7, 1981. Also, enclosed was a check for \$210,000.00 on the basis that the Wayne County Road Commission will be awarding the construction contract to Cadillac Asphalt. Motion Carried Unanimously.

d. Notification of Northville Area Senior Citizens Advisory Council Luncheon Meeting on Sept. 15, 1981, 12:30 p.m. e. Acknowledgement from Wayne County Board of Commissioners of our resolution concerning the City's Flood Plain Ordinance. Adoption of this allows for the sale of additional flood insurance coverage. Paul Folino thought it might be advisable to notify those who live in the flood plain that this is available.

f. The Legislative Bulletin dated September 18, 1981 discussed the Governor's Executive Order 1981-7 which chaps \$27 million from the already delayed August state revenue sharing payment. The \$27 million revenue sharing cut is being taken from the \$56 million local government statutory share of the April through June state income tax collections.

g. The City Manager presented his memo on the Effect of State Budget cuts on the 1981-82 City Budget. Motion by Councilman DeRusha supported by Councilman Mittman to prepare a resolution in opposition to the budget cuts and that copies be sent to our legislators with a copy of the City Manager's memo. Motion Carried Unanimously.

h. Copy of a letter sent to the Editor of the Northville Record re Resort Licenses. Councilman DeRusha commented it is not a matter of favoritism but a practicality that this was not opposed.

i. The City Manager explained the criteria needed to get a resort license. He noted the City has 4 Class C, 1 Resort, 3 Club liquor licenses and the Track has a special permit which goes with the race dates.

Letter from Mayor Vernon to Lesa Buckland, Chairwoman of the Planning Commission, summing up the joint meeting held Sept. 14.

CLOSED MEETING MINUTES: The Closed Minutes of the September 8, 1981 meeting were placed on file.

Meeting adjourned at 10:45 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, Joan G. McAllister, City Clerk

Motion Carried Unanimously. **NORTHVILLE ROTARY RUN REQUEST - OCTOBER 4, 1981:** Motion by Councilman Gardner supported by Councilman Mittman to approve the request of the Northville Rotary Club to conduct their 2nd Annual "Discover Northville" Rotary Run on Sunday, October 4, 1981 to start at 11:00 a.m. subject to the supervision of the Police Department and the City Manager.

Motion Carried Unanimously. **AMBULANCE STUDY:** The City Manager explained a Study Committee which would include Novi, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Northville Township and the City of Northville, is presently being discussed.

The City Manager will discuss this with Mr. Lello, Northville Township Manager, and this will be back on the agenda for October 5.

COMMUNICATIONS: a.1 Resolution from City of Birmingham re their opposition to SB 279 which would establish a commission to determine value of work performed by employees.

b. Motion by Councilman DeRusha supported by Councilman Mittman to adopt a similar resolution to oppose SB 279 and that copies be sent to our local legislators and surrounding communities.

c. Motion Carried Unanimously. a.2 Resolution from the City of Birmingham re their endorsement of HB4820 concerning theft of service and equipment of legitimate TV.

b. Correspondence from Mr. Said, SEMTA, re Municipal Credit Fund.

c. Copy of letter from Lexington Commons Association to Omnicon re problems.

d. Notice from Wayne County Board of Commissioners re Meeting of Public Safety and Judiciary Committee on September 8, 1981, 2:00 p.m.

e. Notification of Huron Valley Wastewater Control System Rate Review Committee meeting on Sept. 22, 1981, 4:00 p.m. with copy of roster.

f. Notification of Huron Valley Wastewater Control System Rate Review Committee meeting on Sept. 22, 1981, 4:00 p.m. with copy of roster.

g. Motion by Councilman DeRusha supported by Councilman Mittman to appoint Jack McNeely as an alternate to the Rate Review Committee.

h. Notice of Advisory Council meeting on Sept. 24, 1981, 7:30 p.m. with copies of Agenda and Minutes.

i. Notification of Northville Area Senior Citizens Advisory Council Luncheon Meeting on Sept. 15, 1981, 12:30 p.m.

j. Acknowledgement from Wayne County Board of Commissioners of our resolution concerning the City's Flood Plain Ordinance. Adoption of this allows for the sale of additional flood insurance coverage.

Paul Folino thought it might be advisable to notify those who live in the flood plain that this is available.

k. Oakland County Used Oil Recycling Update - Sept. 1, 1981.

MISCELLANEOUS: Communication from Senator Hertel requesting the opportunity to appear before City Council to explain his petition drive to place on the ballot a proposal mandating a five-year prison sentence for persons who commit a felony against a citizen 80 years of age or older.

Communication from the Federal Emergency Management Agency accepting the City's Flood Plain Ordinance. Adoption of this allows for the sale of additional flood insurance coverage.

Paul Folino thought it might be advisable to notify those who live in the flood plain that this is available.

The Legislative Bulletin dated September 18, 1981 discussed the Governor's Executive Order 1981-7 which chaps \$27 million from the already delayed August state revenue sharing payment. The \$27 million revenue sharing cut is being taken from the \$56 million local government statutory share of the April through June state income tax collections.

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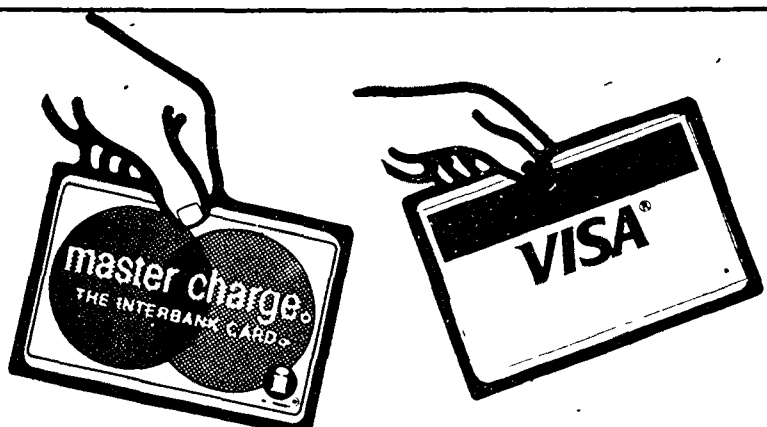
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Respectfully submitted, Joan G. McAllister, City Clerk



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Northville City/Township Minutes

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL

Date: Thursday, September 17, 1981
Time: 8:15 p.m.
Place: 215 West Main Street

Mayor Pro Tem G. Dewey Gardner called the meeting to order at 8:15 p.m. Present: Mayor Pro Tem G. Dewey Gardner, Councilman Burton DeRusha, Councilman Jerome Mittman, Deputy Clerk Mildred Hudolin, City Manager Steven Walters, Supervisor John E. MacDonald, Clerk Susan J. Heinz, Treasurer Richard Henningsen, Trustee Richard Allen, Trustee C. James Armstrong, Trustee Thomas L.P. Cook.

1. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss shared services. The Library and Recreation were discussed.

2. Adjournment: The meeting was adjourned by G. Dewey Gardner at 9:40 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE Taping of this meeting may be listened to at the Township Clerk's Office at 4180 Six Mile Road in Northville, Michigan 48167. Susan J. Heinz, Clerk. Mildred Hudolin, Deputy Clerk.

Trustee James Nowka, Business Manager David Lello. Also Present: Mr. Kenneth Kunkel of Plante, Moran, The Press and members of the Recreation and Library Commission. Absent: Mayor Paul Vernon, Excused, Councilwoman Carolyn Ayers, excused.

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6

City, township discussing shared police dispatching

Continued from Page 1

city." Saying the dispatch proposal is "just in the preliminary stages," Lelko said he has yet to develop figures establishing cost savings to the

township. He also said discussion to date had centered around "feasibility" of joining the systems, and "this wouldn't be for a while yet, if ever." Township dispatch employees know of the discussion, he said, but are not fully informed of the details. He said

ongoing negotiations with the police union have not touched on the proposal at all.

Fire runs also are dispatched through the same system, but Lelko said discussion to date has not included fire officials because "it hasn't gone that far."

Walters told council it would be a few months before the idea could be implemented if approved.

As the council considered amendments to the general fund budget to bring it into balance, Walters pointed out

that it contains no funding of any pay increases for any employees in 1981-81.

The adjustments are based on figures from the first quarter of the new fiscal year, which take into account the governor's cut of August income tax, change in district court procedure, expected cut in Federal Revenue Sharing as well as police department reductions and change to contracted refuse collection.

Walters said that for October the single business tax was within the city's projection, but the sales tax receipts were under it. Income tax helped,

however, as it was over.

In the governor's August income tax cut the city lost \$8,198. of projected revenue, necessitating budget revision to \$54,000 for the first quarter.

Other revisions included a downward revision of state-shared revenues from \$291,500 to \$283,500; fines and forfeits, from \$181,100 to \$131,100; federal grants, \$5,100 to \$4,600; interfund reimbursements, \$611,412 to \$601,918.

The council went over the budget revisions that indicated a surplus from projections in district court and aux-

iliary police expenses for the race track, but showed higher expenses than anticipated in areas of building maintenance and street lighting. Walters said a large increase in electric rates in September took the budgeted \$59,500 up another \$10,000.

As the council studied the motion to bring the budget into line, it became apparent that the DPW layoffs would be required. Earlier the council had anticipated that the three employees could be transferred to other duties.

In addition, a vacant dispatch post was left unfilled.

Cars float, bridges fall as floods sweep region

Continued from Page 1

reached the bridge when it collapsed. Together with the bridge, the equipment blocked a three-foot deep channel and formed a mini-rapids.

"I've lived here 11 years," said Frank Palmer. "I've never seen water over the road. They've had to sandbag at the factory before (next door is a Multi-Feed factory), but I've never seen anything like this."

Palmer said he planned to bring in a backhoe and get his trucks out as soon as possible. He expected to be back at work "Monday, maybe even Friday if this settles down fast enough."

At the Multi-Feed factory, water was reported to be standing 14 inches deep on the floor.

Consumers Power work crews toured the area, responding to problems like that faced at Palmer's, where a torn gas line had to be plugged.

"The line was in the bridge," Frank Palmer said. "When the bridge went, we knew the gas line had to be gone. You could smell gas down here by the road some, but it wasn't too bad."

Although his house was high above the water, Palmer noted that there was no heat up there "and it's kind of cold."

It also was cold at Cooke Junior High and Moraine Elementary schools, where students and teachers arrived to find there was no power. According to William Hood, administrative assistant for operations, the lights went out just as school buses were leaving the garage.

Students were kept at the schools in hopes that power soon would be restored. They were sent home at about noon by which time the residual heat of the buildings was waning and it was becoming obvious there would be a wait for power.

Besides, Hood noted, there was no way to prepare lunch. Students were only sent home if the school system could contact a parent, relative or other person listed on emergency forms.

Just as Cooke and Moraine were being cleared of students, the power winked off at Amerman Elementary while students were eating lunch. The students stayed for the rest of the school day, but were not allowed outside for recess because of a downed power line on school grounds, Hood related.

At Winchester Elementary and Meads Mill Junior High, the grounds were flooded but there were no other problems, Hood said. He said he was "pleasantly surprised" to find there was "no damage created in buildings by the storm."

At the northern edge of Northville, there was flooding in the parking lot of the Treetop Apartments complex, off Novi Road just north of Baseline. Many cars were reported submerged up to the windshields in the early morning hours in the lots, which are at the bottom of a gradient under the apartment units.

Water and sewer officials for township and city said the rainfall created a "200-year flood" condition. Township crews were busy throughout the day as alarms indicating overloading in sewer systems rang all morning. Work crews were out all night and through the day Thursday "sticking their fingers in dikes," according to township Clerk Susan Heintz.

Residents in several areas reported basement flooding. By afternoon, the river had subsided and ran more-or-less within its banks again. School was conducted as usual Friday. Power was restored to most locations by late Friday, as the clean-up operations began.

The Schultzes were back at home Friday, and Palmer was back at work by Monday, his driveway bridge sitting on the banks of the river.

Governor William Milliken and Senator Donald Riegle have both requested a presidential designation of the area as a disaster, which would provide eligibility for some federal aid. Other aid is available regardless of the presidential decree (see related story).

Aid to victims available

Continued from Page 1

federal government and issued by local carriers. Even those who have not purchased insurance are eligible for other aid, particularly if a disaster is declared.

The community participation in the plan provides eligibility for loans and grants in aid for both businesses and individuals through the SBA.

Homeowners can obtain SBA loans ranging up to \$55,000 at a nominal interest rate of three percent. Businesses could qualify for disaster loans of up to \$250,000 at five percent or for loans up to \$500,000 at prevailing interest rates if they are unable to obtain sufficient credit elsewhere.

That portion of losses not covered by insurance may be partially recovered through tax refunds, the Michigan

Association of Certified Public Accountants noted.

Casualty losses in excess of \$100 may be deducted by individuals. The \$100 limitation does not apply to businesses, and deductions are not available for losses covered by insurance.

If the president declares a federal disaster area, the tax deductions can be made from the preceding year's income taxes by filing an amended return (IRS form 1040X) claiming a casualty loss. A note to the effect that the amended return involves a disaster area loss would expedite processing and speed a refund, the CPA organization noted.

Those planning to claim a loss should take immediate steps to document the damages. Photographs of the damages should be taken immediately and "before" photos sought in family albums and the like.

Nancy Larson, 34, dies

Continued from Page 1

son was reported returning from conducting classes at a pet clinic run by the Franciscan Order of nuns at their farm near Grand Rapids when the accident happened about 6 p.m.

As Nancy Slattery, she had been a reporter for The Northville Record during summer vacations while a student.

She had sold more than 500 free lance articles by the time she launched Pet Parade. She had explained that it was a stray black-and-white cat the family named Rocky that aroused her interest in animals.

Five years before, the scrawny animal, left on the busiest highway in Lansing, had followed her husband home.

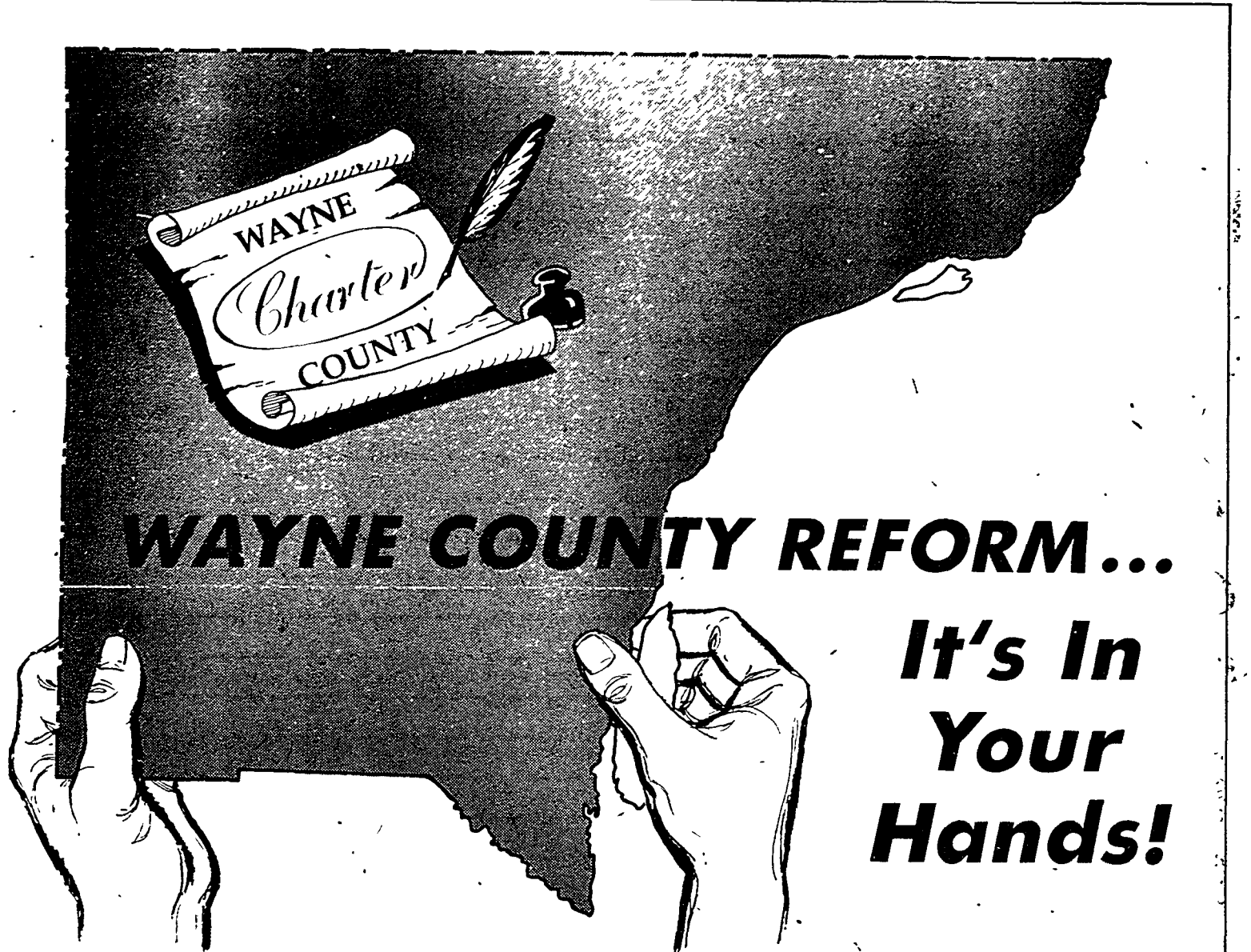
"He really opened my eyes to the pleasures a pet can be," she wrote as she began Pet Parade, which was a sellout with its first issue of 1,000. She

had been hoping to increase circulation to 10,000 by the end of this year.

In school Mrs. Larson had been interested in drama and worked with retarded children in addition to writing. She was selected by the American Language and Education Center of MSU to participate in its political science study course in London, England, during the summer of 1969. She returned to graduate with a BA degree in English in December, 1969.

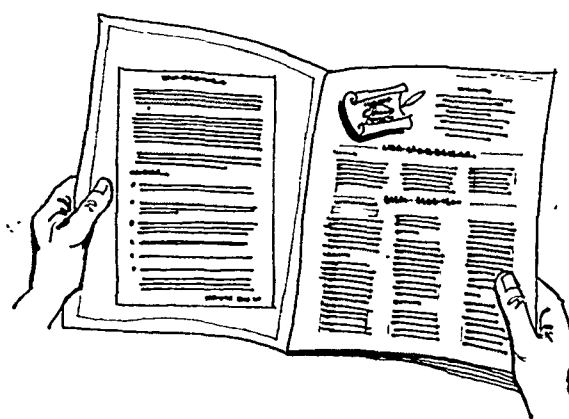
She had been interviewed in the Grand Rapids Press about her pet magazine venture several months ago. She explained that her sons now both were in school and she had time for her writing interest, which she was combining with her humane society work.

Services in Grand Rapids are being followed with visitation here from 4-9 p.m. today at Casterline Funeral Home. Following tomorrow's service, burial will be in Rural Hill Cemetery.



The Proposed Wayne County Charters

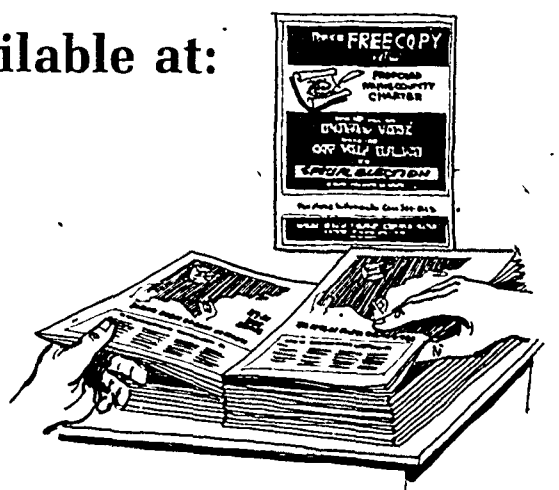
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1981

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I78-15	39.75	56.75
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Our Opinions

Now is time for action

It was a classic good news-bad news week in the ongoing effort to find some way to pay for proposed sewer installations in the Park Gardens area. While the township had found a potential source within its own coffers to aid the project, and cut costs to residents of the afflicted area, the county and federal government seemed intent on reducing their share.

Supervisor John MacDonald believes the federal funding can be saved at promised levels, and that the township should release some of its own funds to aid sewer construction. What is needed, and soon, is a commitment from the residents of Park Gardens to assess costs on themselves for their share of the project.

The reluctance expressed by some residents to signing a "blank check" is understandable, and we hope the township can find a way to place a cap on the district's costs. If residents are waiting for more assurance before acting themselves, however, they are being short-sighted. Present economic conditions in the construction industry and the need to expend available funds before they are diverted to other projects mean now is the time to push wholeheartedly. If this opportunity is "allowed" to pass, it may not soon return.

Commitments from government sources are subject to change, particularly if residents do not show, in the only way

possible, their own commitment to the effort. If local, county and federal authorities are to be convinced that aid will be put to good use, the residents must make the next move.

Once a special assessment district is approved, the search for added funding should continue even while haste is made toward actual construction to take advantage of the low costs offered while the industry is in the doldrums. We are not convinced the township has explored the possibility of issuing bonds fully. It is possible market conditions mitigate against such a procedure, but that is no reason not to try. The possibility of failure is not sufficient reason to ignore a potential solution to the funding problem.

Similarly, the possibility of rejection is no longer sufficient reason for continued delay in approving a special assessment district. Assuming the township board approves the proposal before it this week, the government will have committed to paper what had been nothing more than verbal promises. As an act of good faith, the residents of the area should do nothing less than make firm their own promises to accept their fair share of the costs.

Without such a commitment to refer to, the township would lack the political leverage it will need to continue the search for funding and the progress to date might come to a grinding halt.

Schools need public's input

Defeat of the Northville Public School's millage renewal last April brought to light the dangers of a community and a school system on two opposing fronts.

If there was anything redeeming to come from the April school millage defeat, it was the acknowledgment that the community and the schools would have to work together in facing the challenges of educating today's young. Northville learned that lesson the hard way. It is our hope that the district will not repeat its past mistakes.

Board of education members and school officials will gather tonight in the administrative offices to kick-off the formation of two citizens advisory committees. These two committees will be put to the task of advising the school board about the future facility and programming needs of the Northville school district.

These two committees are an extension of the Citizens' Advisory Committee formed in the wake of the millage defeat last April. That committee, which eventually numbered almost 100

citizens, is credited with establishing the 7-mill proposal and seeking voter approval of the package.

It is our hope that the same dedication and commitment which residents put into the Citizens' Advisory Committee will be seen at tonight's kick-off meetings. Public participation on these two committees is essential — for the findings of these committees will shape the future of Northville's schools.

Northville's public education system has had more than its fair share of critics in the past seven months. We hope that critics as well as supporters take advantage of the opportunity being offered them. It should be pointed out that there are few school districts who actively seek community input into the school's operations.

We encourage residents — both young and old, with and without school-age children — to attend tonight's meeting. To retain a quality school system, Northville's educators and community members will have to face the challenges of educating today's students — together.

Off the record

By Kevin Wilson

Where is this conspiracy, anyway?



Conspiracies. Some people see them everywhere; others, confronted with the cold evidence, will never see one.

Suspicion about conspiracies is a news reporter's stock in trade. Most of the time, when I suspect one at work, I find a story, but rarely a conspiracy.

That's because one grows paranoid about conspiracies in the absence of knowledge. In the course of trying to uncover the suspected conspiracy, one usually learns that something is going on. But it hardly ever boils down to conspiracy.

Often, the conspiracy is revealed as nothing more than a confluence of factors leading to a seeming consensus of opinion.

The best way to show what I mean is to cite the single most prevalent Northville conspiracy, and it's a winner.

It comes in two versions, actually, but they are really the same theory. If you live in the township, you've heard about how The Record, with the aid of its obedient public official buddies, is trying to steer Northville Township into annexation with the city. If you live in the city, you know, of course, that this newspaper makes most of the decisions that supposedly come out of city hall.

Central to the conspiracy-lovers rants is the idea that this paper carries enough weight among its readers to determine who will win and who will lose elections. This power is used exclusively to award those whose convictions match those expressed by The Record in two previous attempts at annexation, or to whip officials into line on other issues.

Well, now. That little barrel of malarkey is filed in my "Don't I wish" drawer, along with the \$1 million lottery ticket and the Pulitzer prize.

If the power of the press were as useful as all that, it would free me eternally from feeling that no one is listening. Try slinging arrows at government officials and watching them laugh at your suggestions for a while and you'd see what I mean. Try putting something on the front page every other week for three months and then hearing someone say, "Why didn't I see this important story in the paper?"

When I got here, in May 1980, I kept looking for the conspiracy of newspaper-domination, because if it were true, my professional standards would not let me work here. If ever it were true, and I don't believe it was, it hasn't been during my tenure. (and Jean Day's as editor which began that June). If you think that's blowing in the wind, walk into township hall and ask the first person you see

what happened to their perceptions of the paper in the past 18 months.

There is no denying that The Record is among the powerful institutions of the community. If it weren't, it wouldn't be much of a newspaper. It is also highly visible, something most of the other forces are not. The mayor doesn't stand on the street corners with his name written on a soap box every day. The township supervisor doesn't walk into your home once a week. The Chamber of Commerce isn't out there spreading its opinions door-to-door 52 times a year. Homeowners association leaders work behind the scenes.

The point is, no paper is capable of influencing events on its own, particularly if the leaders or the people of the community disagree. The role of a newspaper is to both lead and reflect community values.

One of my favorite responses to the "What's the big news next week?" query is that I've found a Northville resident willing to admit to being a Democrat, or, more to the point, liberal. The Record espouses an open-minded conservative philosophy — one we believe is shared by most in the community.

At the same time, I have never seen this paper attempt to squelch an opposing point of view. Nor are the editorial opinions for sale, nor are they rigid and unchanging for eternity.

Ask Township Treasurer Dick Henningsen about the latter point. He will be the first to tell you he was convinced this paper was going to do a number on him in the last election. The rest of the story will be much more credible coming from him.

If a small group of people seems to dominate Northville, (and there are many more people at work than it might seem) it is not because the doors are closed. It's because no one else is willing to put up with the grief for a long enough period to really understand what is happening.

There are avenues available to anyone who wants to pursue them to oppose both the events that occur in city and township, and the newspaper's perception of those events. If more people had the guts to stand up and be counted among the loyal opposition, it would keep everyone else on their toes. But when voter turnouts run around 20 to 30 percent, and potential candidates whine about how hopeless it is, a conservative community is bound to continue along the path it has been following.

If desired change is stopped by some conspiratorial force, it is not one between the press and a handful of men. It is a conspiracy of cowardice and apathy.

Photographic Sketches. . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



JACK W.
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Our Home Improvement Section comes out next week and already I'm worried about the paint jobs it'll generate around our place.

I'm apprehensive because painting is not one of my favorite do-it-yourselfers. It's almost on a par with alligator wrestling. Or diaper changing.

Put a paint brush in my hand and you've triggered a mess with a migraine.

I dislike happy painters. Generally, they're the kind of folks who are least likely to dribble but who insist on wearing gloves and spreading sheets over furniture. They always have soft brushes and clean cans of paint, and they smell of yesterday's cologne when they're finished.

Not one of them, I'll wager, must break a Mason jar to retrieve a brush from its congealed vice. Or use a hammer to soften the bristles.

Happy painters don't have kids who apply axle grease to bikes with paint brushes or wives who use their brushes to sweep out the cat's sandbox. Their brushes look and feel as new as the day they were purchased years ago.

And the the labels on their half-used cans of paint are always clean and legible. And once they've pried off a lid they don't have to use a pick axe to expose the liquid at the bottom of the can.

Happy painters thrust their brushes into paint, hold 'em aloft like torches, and the paint always runs uphill. Above, to the side, below, wherever the brush is held, the paint always clings to the tip.

I can dab at the paint, raise the brush carefully above my head and be assured the paint will run down the handle into an arm pit.

So no matter how small the paint jobs next week's section generates, I know before they start I'll have to scissor paint from head and arm pit, chip paint from my shoes and eyeglasses, burn my shirt and pants and bathe in turpentine.

I'd rather face a mean alligator.

Readers Speak

Candidate shortage charged to newspaper policy

To the Editor:
I read with great interest and amusement your editorial of September 30, "More candidates needed in city."

Having been a candidate for office in this community on more than one occasion, I finally came to realize, as many others both in the city and the township, that it is a waste of time to run for office in a community where the local newspaper's endorsement guarantees 100-500 votes.

You have elected enough candidates that you have backed over the years that The Record has been able to control this town. I must give the devil his due as we have seen "Record-backed" elected and, yes, even unelected at the whim of the paper.

Let's not pretend, however, that we have a true democratic process in this city... we didn't fall out of a tree.

Until the township and city together grow large enough to interest another good newspaper in locating here, which undoubtedly will happen in the future and give the citizens a "second opinion," OR until The Record stops its

policy of "city control" through candidate endorsement, we are not going to get too many residents who are interested in contributing to their community to run for office.

It just isn't worth the aggravation to run against a stacked deck.

If The Northville Record feels it has to continue this process of "controlling the democratic process," why not, as long as there is no other strong newspaper yet in this area, give us an unedited column in The Record which could be called "Second Opinion." This would allow criticism of newspaper, government, schools, millages, unfair endorsements, etc. This would be at least a start in a return to a non-controlled democratic process.

I would be happy to write that column for \$1 per week... if you can stand the heat.

Sincere thanks,
Gene Wagner

P.S. If this were published in a more prominent place than Letters to the Editor, it would be appreciated.

School bus incident poses possible injury?

To the Editor:
This is an open letter to the parents of children who were on bus No. 5 from Meads Mills School Friday, October 2.

It has come to my attention that your children were involved in a non-collision accident on the bus as it was leaving the school parking lot last Friday. The report indicated that the bus stopped quickly, everyone was thrown from their seats, and one seat came loose from its mounting to the floor and dumped the children sitting in it onto the floor and into the seat ahead.

The children on that bus were subjected to much force. I am both a parent of a school child and a Doctor of Chiropractic, and if my child had been on that bus, he would have been in my office immediately.

I have spoken to the other doctors of Chiropractic in Northville, and they agree that it is very likely that your

children have been subluxated by the accident.

A subluxation can occur whenever a human body is subjected to forces beyond its control. A subluxation is a misalignment of the vertebrae of the spine sufficient to interfere with normal nerve function. If uncorrected, subluxations reduce the body's resistance at best, and, at worst, pave the way for serious physical mal-function and disease.

In a child a subluxation can prevent normal growth and development, and may even cause abnormal growth and development.

Subluxations are very often painless, and recent research at the University of Colorado has shown that subluxations can cause the body to manifest almost any symptom or group of symptoms that can be mistaken for other ailments by the most competent examiner.

Please, if your child was on that bus, take him or her to see a doctor of Chiropractic soon. If your child was not subluxated, he will tell you so. If your child was subluxated, only a doctor of

Chiropractic has the training to analyze and correct it.

I repeat: If uncorrected, subluxations in children limit their potential at best, and in the worst case can cause serious physical problems for them as they mature. Please give your children a healthy future and make an appointment for them with the doctor of your choice.

Yours for healthy children,
Randol N. Crain, D.C.

Another look urged for reservoir land

To the Editor:
Why should the citizens of the Township of Northville vote yes on buying the land under the Reservoir on Beck Road when that reservoir is built on unstable land and is sinking.

How clever of the City of Plymouth to dump the tank on the township.

I thought the township was smart enough to check on such a gift. But then

when they (Plymouth) built the tank their engineers didn't admit or find out it was on unstable ground until it was built.

Maybe one doesn't "look a gift horse in the mouth," but in this case before the township goes any further they had better look at this one.

Constance M. Wilson

School transportation office appreciated

To the Editor:
(Copy of letter sent to Superintendent of Schools Lawrence Nichols.)

I am writing to compliment you on your staff at the transportation office. Their courtesy and help in organizing the bus service for my Northville students far exceeded my expectations.

I felt a note of appreciation was definitely in order.

Yours sincerely,
V.R. Hambleton

Director,
Red Schoolhouse,
William Allan Academy



News from Lansing

By R. ROBERT GEAKE
State Senator

It appears to me that the Senate Democrats' persistence in playing politics with gubernatorial appointments is endangering Michigan's future.

This week the Senate Democrats refused to confirm Governor Milliken's appointment of Silveria Q. Kanoyton as Director of Licensing and Regulation because of an ongoing dispute with the governor.

They are demanding certain confidential memos between newly-appointed department heads and the governor, saying they are vital to the Senate's advise and consent process. The governor is refusing to submit those memos claiming executive privilege.

As a result of the ongoing dispute, the governor withdrew Ms. Kanoyton's appointment as well as the appointment of Bailus Walker, Jr., to head the Department of Public Health and will resubmit their nominations giving the Senate an additional 60 days to act on their confirmation.

The major problem which the Senate should be spending all of its time in resolving is not the advise and consent power of the Senate. The major problems to be addressed are the lack of jobs for some 500,000 unemployed workers in the state and the restoration of Michigan's failing economy.

While the Senate Democrats play politics with the issue of advise and consent, they are neglecting the major needs of the state and doing a disservice to the people of Michigan by placing the development of a solid economic recovery program for the state in jeopardy.

Major decisions relative to Michigan's future are going to have to be made by both Ms. Kanoyton and Walker. With their confirmations now hanging in a tenuous political balance it is going to be extremely difficult, if not impossible, for either of them to direct their full attention and energies to departmental operations and decision-making because of valuable time which will be consumed with confirmation proceedings.

The proper procedure for resolving this dispute rests with the courts. The Democrats should pursue that course of action rather than continue to inject

petty politics in the appointment process.

An opinion by Attorney General Frank Kelley on the matter appears to side with Governor Milliken; however, it is not binding and does not carry the force of law.

His opinion concludes that "as a matter of Constitutional Law, the Michigan courts would hold that the doctrine of executive privilege applies to communications from a department head to the governor and his principal advisors which have to do with the shaping of policies and the making of decisions by the governor."

What has been the history of the Senate's advise and consent role?

Traditionally that role has been limited to whether or not a gubernatorial appointee is qualified to administer a department and is free of any unethical practices or conflicts of interest.

The governor in the past has had, and should continue to have, the right to appoint persons of his choice who will competently and responsibly direct the department, effectively carry out the governor's wishes and reflect the governor's philosophy.

The decision made by and communications of a newly-appointed department head during the 60-day period the law allows for the Senate to confirm or deny the governor's appointment should have no bearing on the Senate's decision.

That decision should be based only on the appointee's qualifications to properly carry out his or her assigned duties and nothing more.

If the Democrats continue to carry on with this irresponsible and regrettable political charade, it will be impossible to attract the competent, able and dedicated people necessary to provide good government because they will not want to subject themselves to the unnecessary "grilling" which is now taking place.

With 1982 being an election year, and four Democratic senators seeking the governor's office, I suspect they and their Democratic colleagues are more interested in attempting to embarrass Governor Milliken than provide good government to the citizens of Michigan. I believe their actions are an embarrassment to the Senate, the legislative process, and the people of Michigan.

Reservoir buy purpose is cheaper water

A more detailed explanation of the reasoning behind Northville Township's decision to purchase a reservoir and surrounding land from the City of Plymouth has been issued, now that the agreement is going to the voters for approval.

When township trustees decided to sign a lease agreement on the two million-gallon reservoir and the three acres of land near Six Mile and Beck, official explanations extended no further than to say the facility would be an asset to the water and sewer system with specific reference to future development of the west side.

Shortly after the board of trustees decided to ask voters November 3 to allow it to exercise the one dollar purchase option included in the 99-year lease for which \$23,999 was paid in July, the township water and sewer department issued a statement that it hopes the facility will allow lowered water rates throughout the township.

"It is important to understand that this reservoir will in no way be a re-

quirement for future development on the west side of the township," it said. "The actual use of this reservoir involves saving money for all customers of the township water department."

This is so, the memo to homeowners' associations, the township board, the water and sewer commission and The Record explains, because as of December 1, 1980, the Detroit Water and Sewer Department instituted a new rate method.

Formerly, communities obtaining water through the Detroit system were charged equally, based on how long they had been connected to the system. New rates are based on the size of the community and system.

The new method resulted in a township rate increase from \$2.64 to \$5.50 per 1,000 cubic feet. Rates in the city, with lower population and smaller system, rose from the same \$2.64 to only \$3.20 per 1,000 cubic feet. The new formula offers a consideration (rate reduction) for communities that had a

water storage facilities to which water could be pumped during low demand night hours.

The memo from the township department suggests that, had the reservoir been in the department's possession last December, a lower rate could have been negotiated.

"The bottom line regarding this purchase is that we will put the reservoir into operation and, hopefully, be able to renegotiate our water rates and therefore save every resident who pays a water bill to the Township of Northville some money," the memo concludes.

Central to the idea, the department notes, is that the reservoir's two million gallon capacity is double the one million gallon daily consumption of the township system — which would allow the township to fill the reservoir at night and virtually eliminate the need for daylight pumping from Detroit.

Water and sewer officials are depicting the purchase as a bargain, citing earlier negotiations with the city of

Plymouth for the reservoir as evidence. Plymouth's cost for the land and facility, they said, was roughly \$300,000.

When the township purchased water mains from Plymouth (when beginning its own system) the quoted asking price was \$200,000.

Total outlay under the current proposal would be \$24,000 (lease cost plus the one dollar voters will be asked to approve in November) — "a bargain" the memo says.

Further, the water and sewer department hopes to erect a building on the area not covered by the reservoir for shop facilities and a garage. Currently, the department has a temporary garage on Wayne County Chld Development Center property in a building scheduled to be razed for construction of the proposed senior citizens housing complex there.

Construction of a township-owned garage and yard is not slated in the immediate future, however, and the plans are long-term at best.

Condominium complex plans approved

With the exception of a few detail matters, the way is clear for construction of a condominium development on the southern shore of Waterford Pond, the Northville Township Planning Commission decided Tuesday.

In its third review of the proposal, the commission voted unanimously to grant conditional approval to a final site plan September 29.

Routing of water systems in the area were left to engineering review, although there was some concern in previous sessions that the system proposed might not be sufficient in the event of a break in the line.

Consulting Engineer Edward McNeely told the commission he is studying the situation and has "sufficient leverage" in the engineering stage to demand changes if required.

Floor plans for the buildings and distribution of the type of unit resulted in some confusion regarding the density of population in the area, but the developer, Bradner Associates, will have to present other floor plans and a study showing how density requirements will be met before building permits are issued.

The development would straddle an extension of Bradner Road southward

from its current ending in the Lakes of Northville subdivision to Six Mile. Police concern that the extension would form two Bradner-Six Mile intersections was answered by changing the name of the extension to Waterford Lane.

Representatives of the developer told the commission members that the plan

is to sell individual customized condominiums from one-to-three bedrooms in size.

Assuming that the conditions placed on the final site approval are met, the plan will proceed through engineering review and would be clear for issuance of building permits without further review by township planners.

Quit smoking program set

Smokers wishing to kick the habit can receive an assist next week from Northville Dr. Arthur Weaver's Stop-smoking clinic. Weaver and John Swanson, health education specialist, will be conducting the clinic at 7:30 p.m. from Monday, October 12, through October 16 in Livonia's Bentley High School, 15100 Hubbard.

Weaver, a cancer surgeon, will lead a group of several professionals donating their services to the five night seminar. He is associate professor of surgery at Wayne State University and noted for his battle against tobacco.

His techniques have been popularized through television, radio and newspapers. Weaver attributes the high success ratio of the program to the technique of combining attacks on both the physiological and psychological aspects of tobacco addiction.

Each of the five evening sessions of

about one hour includes lectures, audiovisuals and group interaction. Every participant receives a personal "control booklet" with instructions and encouragement programmed for each day of the withdrawal program.

"Every aspect of living has been incorporated into the smoking habit," Weaver says. "And this seminar disentangles the smoker's entire lifestyle. We find that smokers actually enjoy the week. My real pay comes when I see how grateful people are to be rid of the dirty habit."

These clinics, as well as other programs focusing on health, exercise, nutrition and weight control are offered through Better Living Seminars as a community service. There is no registration. A donation is collected the last night to cover expenses. For more information, call 459-2028.

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Schoolcraft College trustees consider tuition break

As Schoolcraft College reported a record enrollment, trustees are considering giving a tuition break to businesspeople who own property in the college district but live outside it.

We have competition from Henry Ford Community College and Wayne County Community College," said trustee Len Wozniak, who favored giving the lower resident tuition to residents who pay property taxes to the college district.

It's discrimination against small business," he added.

"We have a big enrollment today," chimed in trustee Michael Burley, "but we might have to be more competitive later. At Wayne County Community College, their registration form asks only — 'Do you own property in Wayne County?'"

The question came up last month when a nonresident professional with an office in the college district wondered why he had to pay nonresident tuition, which is almost double the tuition charged college district residents.

The Schoolcraft College district covers the K-12 districts of Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville, Plymouth-Canton and a corner of Novi.

Board chairperson Harry Greenleaf referred the question to Interim President Edward V. McNally, whose administration recommended no change. Indeed, McNally saw some administrative problems with the proposed change.

What do you do about the kids of (nonresident) property owners? How

do you establish the principle source of income? What do you do about the absentee landlord?" McNally asked.

Current college policy is to charge local tuition to "a resident student (who) is a bona fide, legal resident of the college district," or "employees, no matter where their residence may be, whose tuition is paid by companies within the college district."

An administration survey showed that Henry Ford gave nonresident property owners "partial residential status" on tuition, and that WCCC charged resi-

dent tuition to any bona fide resident or property owner.

But no break for property ownership was given by Macomb, Monroe, Mott, Oakland, St. Clair or Washtenaw community colleges, McNally's report said.

Greenleaf referred McNally's report to a newly formed policy study committee.

Trustee Paul Kadish referred to the widespread practice of recruiting students as "piracy" and trustee Rosina Raymond said a change would "amplify our outreach policy."

Registrar Russell Bogarin reported this fall's enrollment at a record 8,527 students and 66,495 credit hours, both 5.6 percent increases from last fall.

The previous high was 8,239 persons and 62,505 credit hours in 1977. An even 75 percent are residents of the college district, little change over the last three years.

But enrollment of female students was a record 53 percent. Women have been a majority on the Schoolcraft campus for several years.

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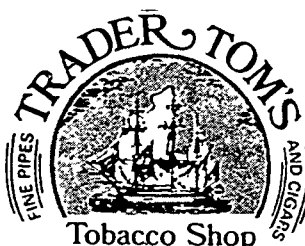
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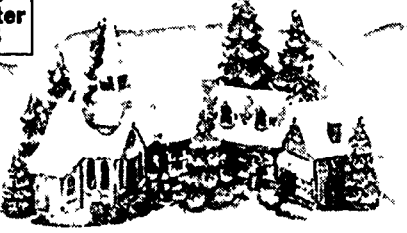
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WEST SEVEN MILE ROAD

Just East of Northville Road

Robin Meyers envisions ministry for today

BY MICHELE McELMURRY

Sitting in the living room of his home in Northville's historic Bealtown, the Reverend Robin Meyers, in a plaid flannel shirt and corduroy slacks, poses a sharp contrast to the image of the traditional Bushnell minister.

At 29, Robin Meyers already has to his credit the distinction of being the youngest senior minister in the history of the Bushnell Congregational Church.

His appointment into the Bushnell ministry five months ago marked a new era for the Congregationalist church which historically has been headed by a much older clergy.

For Meyers, to follow in the footsteps of his elder predecessors is only half the challenge.

In addition to standing behind the pulpit to deliver Sunday sermons, Meyers is heading the development of the new Bushnell Congregational Church to be located on Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine Mile.

"There are not many chances in a minister's life where he gets to build a church," Meyers observes.

The construction of the new church marks a new chapter for Bushnell Congregational — one of Detroit's most prestigious churches.

However, it also means shutting its doors on a more than 50-year-old stronghold and planting new roots far from home.

Meyers explains that making the transition from Detroit to the Northville/Novi area has been a

gradual process.

"The decision to move was not an easy decision to make," he says. As one of Detroit's largest and most prominent churches, Bushnell once boasted a membership of more than 2,600. However, over the past decade the church's membership has dwindled to about 1,000 as more and more of its congregation has moved from the city to the suburbs.

Meyers explains that the church was faced with shutting its doors or following its membership to the areas outside of Detroit.

there is not a Congregational Church in this area, we are hoping to draw in many new members."

Bushnell's newest congregation, which has been meeting since June in Novi's Village Oaks Elementary School, currently numbers between 75 and 100.

Though much of Meyer's energies are focused on the development of the new church, he spends most of his week in Detroit.

Because of the state's economic woes, Bushnell has not been able to sell the Detroit church. Though this has

With two congregations, Meyers admits the pace has been a little hectic — particularly on Sunday. After the 9 a.m. service in Village Oaks, he jumps in his car and heads for Detroit to make the 11 a.m. service there. "I hope to get an associate soon," he adds.

Though Meyers has been handling the sermons alone, he has received considerable support from Ray Ferguson, minister of music at Bushnell Congregational.

"He's very much a backer of the new church," Meyers notes. Ferguson, a professor of music at Wayne State University and head organist for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, provides the music at Sunday services in Novi.

Meyers adds that Ferguson's support also has helped him in making adjustments outside of the church.

Meyers delivered his first sermon as Bushnell's newest minister on June 7 — only a week after receiving his doctor of divinity degree from Drew University in New York.

For the young minister, his new post meant packing up his family and belongings and moving across the country.

Meyers and his wife Shawn, three-year-old son Blue and eight-month-old daughter Chelsea were living in a rented house in Plymouth until a month ago when they finally settled into their new home on Beal Street.

One of Bealtown's oldest houses, the couple has been spending much time refurbishing the inside.

Meyers notes that they moved to Northville not only because they like the community but to reaffirm their conviction to making Bushnell "a community church."

He says the family's move to Northville will keep him in close contact with members outside as well as inside the church.

The son of a Congregational minister, Meyers explains he had not considered following in his father's footsteps until after he received his BA degree in English Literature at Wichita State University.

According to his wife Shawn, the decision to join the clergy came as "a real surprise."

Following his graduation from Wichita State in 1975, Meyers went on to Phillips University in Oklahoma, where he graduated magna cum laude from seminary. He then went on to Drew for his doctorate.

Meyers' selection as head of Bushnell's new church was the result of a year-long search in which the Bushnell committee traveled around the country interviewing prospective candidates.

The appointment of the 29-year-old Meyers seems to have fit in perfectly with the church's ideas for the new church.

"The Bushnell church has traditionally been rather staid and formal," Meyers observes. However, despite its somewhat conservative outward appearance, the church's philosophy is more liberal than most religions by placing strong emphasis on freedom of thought.

"Freedom of individual conscience is a big thing in Congregationalism," Meyers explains. "We embrace a wide range of philosophies."

"We don't tell people what to believe



REVEREND ROBIN MEYERS

but leave people room to maneuver."

He emphasizes that Congregationalism is not a newfound religion but one which is closely related to the concept of Christianity as revealed in the Bible.

Meyers explains that Congregationalism offers an alternative to people who do not feel comfortable with some of religion's more conservative trends.

He says he hopes to draw new membership from those who have had difficulty identifying with religions that follow specific dogmas and creeds.

It is also his hope that much of the new membership will come from Northville, Novi and many of the surrounding areas.

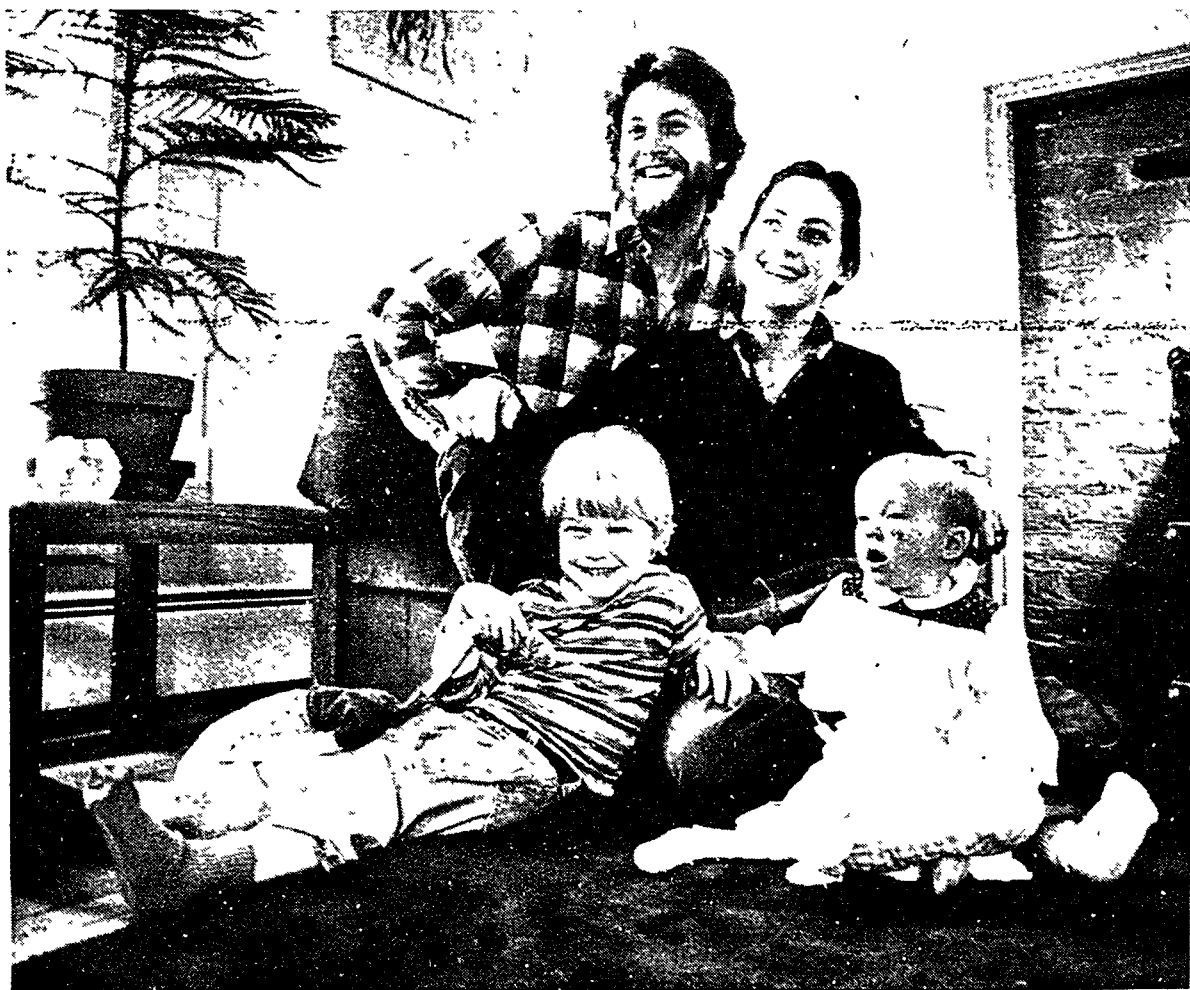
thville, Novi and many of the surrounding areas.

Meyers admits that part of the problem in gaining new members is the lack of a permanent location.

The structure planned for the Meadowbrook Road property will "pretty well clone the church in Detroit," he notes.

The design is "typically New England" and will include a tall white steeple. The architect's drawings of the church currently are on view at Village Oaks Elementary School.

Though a completion date has not been set, Meyers notes that by the time it's finished it "can be claimed as Northville's church."



Record photos by STEVE FECHT

The Reverend Robin Meyers, his wife Shawn and children Blue, left, and Chelsea

Antiquers to hear Lincoln expert

Local Questers host 400 at state meeting

More than 400 antique lovers from Quister chapters throughout the state will be in the area this Thursday and

Friday to attend the Michigan State Fall Convention hosted by five local Quister chapters — Base Line and Silver Springs of Northville, Novi VI, Quakertown of Farmington and Plymouth Antiquarians.

Dr. Weldon Petz, Lincoln authority and principal of Farmington Wooddale Elementary School, will be the convention speaker at the Friday luncheon at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

In his "Pilgrimage with A. Lincoln," Dr. Petz will be humanizing the 16th president of the United States as he cites such presidential quotations as, "Character is like a tree, and reputation like its shadow. The shadow is what we think of it — the tree is the real thing."

Dr. Petz, who has researched the life of Lincoln for many years, is the Lincoln authority at Greenfield Village-Henry Ford Museum.

"Mr. Lincoln and I have been together so long I may retire and spend the rest of my working days with him," Petz has remarked as he recalled stories of the life of the second-most written about person in history. Christ is the first and Napoleon the third, he notes.

Dr. Petz explores the story of the romance of Ann Rutledge and Lincoln as a "myth" deliberately created by

Lincoln's law partner William Herndon.

He pictures Mary Todd as a "cultured southern belle from Lexington," saying that Lincoln is supposed to have seen her at a ball and said, "Miss Todd, I'd like to dance with you in the worst way."

"And that's what he did," she is said to have related later. To which the then-president replied, "The only dancing I'd been doing was behind a plow."

Dr. Petz says the happiest time of their lives probably was when the newly married Lincolns lived at the Globe Tavern for \$8 a month.

Through years of research and travel to areas where Lincoln lived, Dr. Petz has compiled information about the Civil War president and is known for his ability to give a very human picture of Lincoln.

The national president of the Questers Jean Lambourne will be a special guest at the convention, it is announced by state vice president Jeanne Langtry, a former Northville resident now living in New Baltimore.

The antiques study organization with headquarters in Philadelphia was formed in 1944 with the motto, "It's fun to search and a joy to find."

Questers will gather at the state coun-

cil meeting and workshops following registration at 9 a.m. Friday at the hotel. A harvest and craft sale will be an added attraction.

Pre-convention day activities have been planned for Thursday with an early-bird registration in New School Church at Northville's Mill Race Village from 2-7 p.m. Docents in costume will be on duty in the church, Yerkes and Hunter houses as well as the Weavers' Cottage to guide visitors. Both the Michigan and the national Quister organizations have been major donors to the Mill Race Village assisting with furnishing the Yerkes and Hunter houses.

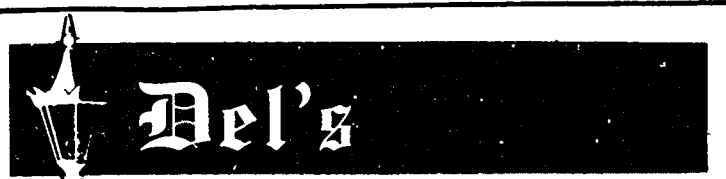
Greenmeade in Livonia and the Plymouth Historical Museum also will be open for Questers to visit.

A pre-convention dinner is being held at the Mayflower Meeting House with Mrs. Leonard Klein of Northville in charge of reservations. She has been assisting convention committee chairpersons Mrs. Stanley Sonk and Mrs. Tim Eis.

Convention visitors will be given lists of area antique and specialty shops and are being invited to attend the Northville Antique Show featuring 50 dealers being held from noon to 9 p.m. Friday at the community building. Admission is free.



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In Our Town

Virginia Hayward's vacation was a British 'dig'

By JEAN DAY

Last week Virginia Hayward — back from her third trek with Earthwatch — was busy in her Lexington condo painting red and green wreaths on Christmas card sketches by local artist Caroline Dunphy. The cards went on sale at the Tivoli Fair last Friday and Saturday to benefit Northville Historical Society.

For this year's Earthwatch scientific expedition Mrs. Hayward teamed up with Beverly Ballash, a former Northville resident now living in California. For two-and-a-half weeks they participated in an archeological "dig" in Cumbrria, England, near the Scottish border and on the Irish Sea.

Afterward, they arrived in Edinburgh in time to enjoy that city's spectacular Tattoo. "The parade ground was the size of a football field," Mrs. Hayward recalls. Their visit also included a medieval feast at a manor house and sightseeing in London.

Virginia Hayward's London hosts were Jackie and Ray Riddell who with son Jason have just been transferred to London on a business assignment. They have rented a four-bedroom house north of London, Mrs. Hayward relates, and Jason already has started school there.

The Riddells had purchased the home of the late former Northville police chief Joe Denton on Randolph and were in the process of renovating it when the transfer assignment came. They previously had lived on Dunlap before a transfer to Greece.

Former residents in town — briefly

In town last Tuesday stopping briefly enroute to Alpena

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... but we do have some nifty little tricks for getting clothes spruced up. Takes experience like ours.



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Dental Dialogue

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

BRUSHING CAN BE ELECTRIC

Q. My 8 yr. old daughter wants an electric toothbrush. Should I buy her one?

A. It doesn't really do a better job of cleaning, but children sometimes find an electric toothbrush more fun to use than a conventional one. It can be an effective gimmick to encourage your child to brush more than she normally would. A word of warning however. Your child must learn good brushing habits, and even after the novelty wears off be willing to get the electric brush out, assemble it, and use it regularly. If not, you may find it's

available to clean the chrome or the bathroom tiles.



This column is presented in the interest of better dental health. From the office of

A. Allen Tuchklaper, D.D.S.
24101 Novi Road, Novi 348-3100

were Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hill. The long-time Northville attorney and his wife Mei Ying retired to a canal home in New Port Richey, Florida, in 1980.

They were just back from a trip to Hong Kong, China, and Mrs. Hill's native Taiwan where they visited her family. Hill said they were disappointed in the China portion of their trip as they feel that country isn't yet ready for tourists in quantity.

Other former residents here last month were Marion and Bill Crump of Mount Dora, Florida. They were visiting their daughter Constance in Ann Arbor and helping celebrate her birthday. In addition to her accounting job, her mother reports, Connie has been writing entertainment reviews for the Ann Arbor News.

Mrs. Crump originated the concept of a Tivoli Fair benefit here after returning from a trip to Denmark. Unfortunately, this visit did not coincide with last week's two-day fair at the Northville Downs which featured a record 120 booths. So popular has the craft fair become it was almost impossible to find parking space an hour after the 10 a.m. opening.

One of the most congested booths was that of Northville artist Mary Beth Baxter where customers stood in line three and four deep to purchase her painted tin and wood work. Baked goods, including Christmas plum puddings and holiday cranberry bread, were among the attractions at the adjacent Country Store booth of the Northville Historical Society which holds the fair to raise funds for Mill Race Village restoration work. This year's fair is expected to provide funding to complete the Wash-Oak schoolhouse.

Crafts welcome at Legion auxiliary bazaar

Northville American Legion Auxiliary is renting table spaces for its bazaar to be held from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday at the post home on Dunlap. They are \$10, Dixie Carr says, and may be reserved by calling the post at 349-1060 and leaving your name.



REHEARSING for the Highland Lakes dessert fashion show October 15 are, from left, Izma Chmiel, wearing a peignoir set from Van Dam's Lingerie, and Chris Hinkle, wearing a dress from New Gal in Town. Pat Hann of House of Glamour, right, will be responsible for models' hair styles and makeup.

Club plans fashion benefit

Members of Highland Lakes' Women's Club will be modeling fashions from the shop of a member at their club's ninth annual dessert fashion show to be held at 1 p.m. next Thursday, October 15, at Highland House.

Jean Van Dam, a condominium resident and owner of Van Dam's Lingerie in Old Village, Plymouth, will be showing new designs in lingerie with fall fashions from New Gal in Town, also in Old Village. Another Old Village business, House of Glamour Salon, is doing the makeup and hairstyles of the models.

All women in the community as well as residents of Highland Lakes are invited to attend the fashion benefit. Tickets at \$3.50 are available from club members or by calling ticket chairperson Margaret Buswell, 349-8451. They must be purchased in advance as none

will be sold at the door.

Izma Chmiel, who is show co-chairperson with Elsa Danke, will be one of the models. Other club members modeling will be Betty Campbell, Rosemary Devereaux, Dorothy Felthouse, Chris Hinkle and Mrs. Van Dam. Mrs. Danke's daughter Janice Leabu also will model.

Others working on show arrangements are Mrs. Hinkle and Verna Wall, centerpieces, and Ruth Collins, hospitality.

Ruth Roberts and Doris Cain, who are in charge of refreshments, report that club members are making "a delicious South Dakota carrot cake" to be served for dessert.

Mrs. Chmiel notes that it "is an every-member endeavor to make the show a success as proceeds will be used to support a needy cause in our community."

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\$50-a-person evening to benefit college

The Schoolcraft College Foundation is extending an invitation to a special evening of fine cuisine, music, dancing and prizes at a Piano Benefit Dinner-Dance October 24 in the Waterman Campus Center. Tickets are \$50 a person for the evening which includes a champagne reception, gourmet dinner, a drawing and dancing to the music of the Johnny Trudell Orchestra. Proceeds will be used to help pay for a Steinway Concert Grand Piano which the foundation has purchased for the college.

Grand prize of the evening is a theater weekend for two in New York. First prize is a deluxe mini-vacation in Toronto. Ten other gifts of season tickets and dinners for two will be given.

Following a reception featuring hot hors d'oeuvres, the dinner menu will include a Caesar salad, prime rib eye of beef Au Jus, fresh broccoli, baked potato, French bread and strawberry torte. Beer and wine will be served. Tickets, the sponsors note, are tax deductible, subject to IRS regulations and Michigan tax credit provisions. They are available by calling Joyce Ludwig in the president's office at 591-6400, extension 213.

Community Calendar

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church
Christian Women's Club, noon, Sveden House Restaurant in Farmington Hills
Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novu League of Women Voters, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth City Hall
Northville Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 p.m., city council chambers
Northville Township Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., township offices
Northville Ultreya, 8 p.m., Our Lady of Victory Administration Building

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

Our Lady of Victory paper drive, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., church parking lot
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11

Our Lady of Victory paper drive, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., church parking lot
Mill Race Historical Village, open 1-4 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12

St. Paul's Lutheran Church School paper drive, 6:30 p.m., church parking lot
Mayflower Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Henry's Place
Northville TOPS, 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
Junior Baseball board of directors, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
Northville Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., conference room at Old Village School
Northville Business and Professional Women's Club, 7:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
Northville Masonic Organization, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

Betty Hancock taking part in dinner-farce

Northville resident Betty Hancock is included in the cast of the Schoolcraft College Players' fall dinner theater production of "Meanwhile, Back on the Couch..."

The production of Jack Sharkey's farce-comedy will be presented November 13-14 and 20-21. Dinner is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. and curtain time is 8 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center. Tickets are \$11 and can be purchased at the College Bookstore.

The dinner menu will consist of fruit compote, assorted relishes, tossed salad, roast beef or baked chicken, fresh vegetable, royale potatoes, rolls and butter, beverage and torte cake.

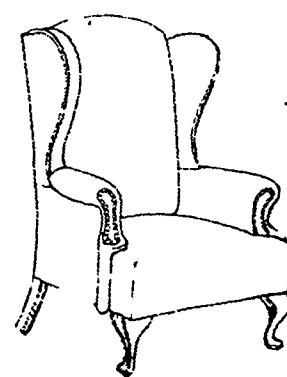
Further information may be obtained by calling the College Bookstore at 591-6400, extension 265.

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Suzanne Babich married at OLV

Suzanne Marie Babich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Babich of 336 North Ely, became the bride of Stephen Paul Havala, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Havala of 4236 Chatterton Court, September 11 at Our Lady of Victory Church.

Wearing the wedding gown of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Lucille Havala, the bride was escorted down the aisle by her father. The ceremony was officiated by Father John O'Callaghan.

The bride's pear de soie gown was enhanced with a scoop neckline and a fitted bodice decorated with Alencon lace. Her beaded Juliet cap held an elbow-length illusion veil.

She wore full-length white gloves and carried a bouquet of silk roses, lilies of the valley, stephanotis, baby's-breath and small pink bachelor's buttons.

The bride's sisters, Sandra Trabey of

Kalispell, Montana, and Julie Haskins of Long Beach, California, were matrons-of-honor.

Their wine Qiana gowns were enhanced with a Victorian-lace neckline and with an attached lace capelet. Their silk flower bouquets were in shades of wine and mauve.

The bride's cousin Karen Babich of Winnetka, Illinois, and Karen Shaw of Calumet were bridesmaids. Their floor-length gowns were similar to those of the matrons of honor only in shades of mauve. The bride's three-year-old niece, Sarah Trabey, was flower girl.

The bridegroom's brothers Michael and Paul Havala were best men. Ushers were James Carson and the bride's brother David Babich.

A dinner reception was held at the Plymouth Hilton following the ceremony. Among the 130 guests atten-

ding were out-of-towners from California, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Czechoslovakia. Special guests included the bridegroom's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Santoro and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ruban, all from New Jersey.

A wedding trip to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, followed the reception.

The bride was graduated with honors from Michigan State University in March with a bachelor's degree in dietetics. Prior to the wedding, she was employed as a clinical dietitian at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

The bridegroom was graduated with honors from MSU in 1980, receiving a bachelor's degree in accounting and finance. He earned an MBA in finance from Michigan State last August.

The couple will make their home in Charlotte, North Carolina, where the bridegroom is employed as a financial analyst for Celanese Corporation.



MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN HAVALA



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM POTTER

Adams-Potter vows exchanged here

Kimberly Ann Adams, daughter of former Novi residents John and Pearl Adams of Omaha, Nebraska, and William Mitchell Potter, son of Francis and Willa Potter of 18107 Jamestown, exchanged marriage vows at First United Methodist Church August 22.

The double ring ceremony was officiated by Father Ronald Thurner of Our Lady of Victory Church and the Reverend Guenther Branstner of the Methodist church.

Escorted down the aisle by her father, the bride held a lace handkerchief carried by the bridegroom's mother in her wedding.

Musician Tom Rice played "Longer" and "The Love Song" while the couple lit the eternity candle.

The bride wore a white, floor-length gown with a fitted bodice and matching lace collar and cuffs. A pleated skirt edged in lace fell from the empire waist and extended into a chapel-length train. She wore a hair wreath of white silk flowers, baby's-breath and ribbon streamers.

The bride carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses and greens.

Louise Hopping served as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Kim Tromans, Mrs. Denise MacDermaid-Horner, and the bride's cousin Robin Wakeford.

The bride's attendants wore apricot

gowns with sheer overlay and carried bouquets of tiger lilies, white sweetheart roses, and baby's-breath.

The bridegroom's brother Robert Potter was best man. Ushers were Tom Marzoni, Keith Spigarelli and the bride's brother John Adams.

Following a reception for 160 guests at the American Legion Hall in Farmington, the couple left for a wedding trip to northern Canada and the upper peninsula.

The couple met while working at Nor-

thville Laboratories and both are Northville High School graduates.

The bride is attending Eastern Michigan University where she is working towards a degree in recreation administration. She is employed as a layout artist for Print and Copy Center in Ypsilanti.

The bridegroom received a bachelor's degree from the University of Dayton in Ohio, and currently is a supervisor at Northville Laboratories.

The couple will make their home in Plymouth.



SUSAN L. FREEMAN, MARLINE E. HANSTAD



MAUREEN HEARY, KENNETH RYBKA

Weddings planned

A spring 1982 wedding is planned by Susan Louise Freeman of Northville and Marlin Eugene Hanstad of Garden City. Their engagement is announced by the future bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Freeman of 5575 Currie, Northville.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of the Reverend and Mrs. Gordon E. Hanstad of Rockford, Illinois, where Mr. Hanstad is pastor of the Temple Baptist Church.

A 1978 graduate of Allen Park High School, Miss Freeman attended Schoolcraft College in Livonia and Olivet Nazarene Col-

lege in Kankakee, Illinois. She is employed by Diamond Mortgage Company in Southfield.

Her future husband, a 1978 graduate of Guilford High School in Illinois, attended Rock Valley College at Rockford and Olivet Nazarene College. He is employed by Graham Mortgage Company in Southfield.

The engagement of Maureen Ann Heary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas G. Heary of 42032 Baintree Circle, to Kenneth

Michael Rybka of Redford is announced.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rybka of Redford.

The bride-to-be is a 1975 graduate of Amity Regional High School in Woodbridge, Connecticut. She currently is a senior at Madonna College and is employed at Michigan Bell.

Her fiancé is a 1973 Thurston High School graduate and is employed as a machinist at Exotic Plastics Company in Farmington Hills.

A wedding date has been set for October 17.

Microwave class among college offerings

A Microwave Oven Workshop for holiday cooking is being offered at Schoolcraft College beginning October 23.

The four-week workshop will be held in two sections from 1-3 p.m. and 7-9

p.m. each Friday. Instructor Vince McCallum will present instructions in microwave cooking and will explain cooking techniques in preparing vegetables and desserts, browning roasts, defrosting and slow cooking.

He also will demonstrate and discuss a variety of microwave units.

Tuition is \$30 and the workshop is scheduled to meet in Room 400 of the Forum Building. Participants may register at the first class session.

Further information may be obtained by calling Community Services at 591-6400, extension 409.

Another four-week course scheduled at Schoolcraft College will focus on developing a community association.

Entitled "Responsibilities of Developers in Forming and Operating a Community Association," the course will meet Wednesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. beginning October 28 in Room 430 of the Liberal Arts Building.

Instructor for the course will be Robert M. Meisner, a Birmingham attorney nationally known for his consulting work on condominium and community association law and operations. He is a member of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan and his law firm represents many developers and condominium associations throughout the state.

The seminar is designed to familiarize the developer with the nature of condominium development in Michigan and the necessary requirements for success of the development.

The course will deal with procedures and policies which should be adopted by a community association developer when planning, creating and operating a community association development for either a condominium or homeowner association.

Tuition is \$125 and participants may register by calling Community Services at 591-6400, extension 409.

Justine Green is AAUW guest speaker

"Money Talks — Can We Talk Back?" is the title of a slide-tape show to be presented by psychologist Justine Green at the October 13 meeting of the Northville Branch of the American Association of University Women.

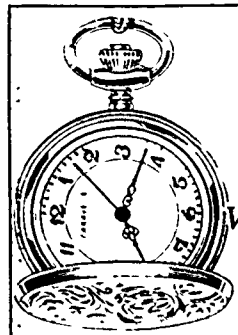
The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be held in the

Amerman Elementary School library.

Ms. Green, who also is a representative of Investors Diversified Services, formerly had a training and consulting firm which held workshops on developing communication skills, time or stress management and leadership training.

She recently has turned her interest to finance and has been active in helping women understand the importance of good fiscal management in their personal lives.

For AAUW membership information, call Jean Hansen at 348-6096 or Jay Ward at 349-3456.



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She attends meet

Northville resident Shirley Westphall, national president of Sigma Alpha sorority, was among the officers attending the annual Sigma Alpha Tri-State mini-convention September 26 and 27 in Merrillville, Indiana.

Business conducted at the convention included discussion of the annual contributions to the group's national philanthropy, the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kansas.

The institute, used by people with speech handicaps, is one of the largest rehabilitative centers in the United States.

Sigma Alpha has donated more than \$17,000 for renovation of a four-plex building at the institute.

Officers attending the Tri-State meeting also made plans for the sorority's national convention to be held in Chicago in June, 1982.

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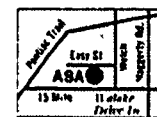
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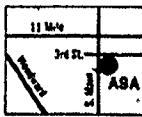
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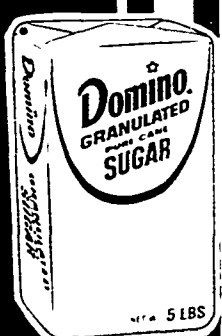
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JUMBO SIZE Kaiser Rolls... 6 for **99¢**

CRACKED WHEAT OR WHEAT (16-OZ) OR WHITE (24-OZ)
Jane Parker Bread... 2 loaves **\$1.09**
BAKING MIX Bisquick... 40-oz. box **\$1.39**
PANCAKE SYRUP Golden Griddle... 24-oz. btl. **\$1.69**
O'SAGE (IN HEAVY SYRUP) Freestone Peaches... 29-oz. can **69¢**
MACARONI & CHEESE Kraft Dinners... 7 1/4-oz. box **37¢**

HUNT S Tomato Sauce... 15-oz. can **43¢**
ALL VARIETIES - STRAINED Heinz Baby Food... 4 1/2-oz. jar **19¢**
10¢ OFF LABEL Roman Bleach... gal. jug **88¢**
PUREX SOFTENER SHEETS Toss 'n Soft... 40-ct. box **\$1.79**
ASSORTED VARIETIES - THIN Murray Cookies... 11 dozen in pkg. **99¢**

COUPON
SAVE \$1.00
LADY VICTORIA™
Fine Crystal Stemware
Imported from France
4 Cordial Glasses
Valid thru Oct. 10, 1981
During Discount Period
Your Price to Pay: \$4.99
DPT 841 602

BUTTERTOP OR HOMESTYLE
White Bread
loaf **69¢**

Pillsbury's BEST XXX
ALL PURPOSE
Pillsbury Flour
5 lb. bag **89¢**

ANN PAGE ICE MILK BARS
12-CT. PKG **\$1.35**
ALL FLAVORS
Ann Page Ice Cream
1/2-gal. ctn. **\$1.39**

Prices Effective in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston Counties (except Ypsilanti, Belleville, Saline and Ann Arbor).

AND A HALF

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7 THRU
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1981

Good on manufacturers' "Cents-off" Coupons up to and including 50¢. Does not apply to A&P or Free Coupons or where the total exceeds the price of the item. Limit one coupon for any one product. All coupons more than 50¢ will be redeemed at face value. All coffee, cigarette, ham, turkey and hamburger coupons excluded.



The Butcher Shop
With Supermarket Prices

P Meat Specials

BOX-O-CHICKEN or
**Whole
Fresh
Fryers** lb.

44¢

TWO
PER BAG
LIMIT
2 BAGS



PLAY THE NEW FAMILY FEUD
TV GAME AT A&P . . . OVER
**3 MILLION
DOLLARS
IN PRIZES**

NEW GAME TICKETS
AND PRIZES EVERY WEEK!

WATCH AND PLAY
EVERY SATURDAY AT 7:30 P.M.
CHANNEL 4 — WDIV • DETROIT

WIN UP TO \$1,000 INSTANTLY

ODDS CHART SEPT. 25, 1981 through
NOV. 27, 1981 (10 weeks)

Coupons	No. of Prizes	Odds 1 Visit
\$1000	450	1 in 212,454
\$500	4,500	1 in 21,245
\$100	45,000	1 in 2,124
\$50	450,000	1 in 212
\$10	4,500,000	1 in 21
\$5	45,000,000	1 in 2
\$1	450,000,000	1 in 1
Total number of prizes	1,349,950	1 in 71

**DOUBLE
FAMILY FEUD
GAME TICKETS
WED., OCT. 7
ONLY**

PLUS

WIN A SEARS

KENMORE FREEZER WITH
FREE FROZEN FOOD. SEE
STORE MANAGER FOR DETAILS.

☐ **CHECK
HERE**
If you are inter-
ested in Sears
Kenmore Chest
Freezer or any
Quality Kenmore
Appliance.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK
A&P FREEZER SWEEPSTAKES

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____
Phone _____
Nearest Store _____
PRINT STORE LOCATION ONLY IF MAILED
Deposit at any A&P Store or mail to:
The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. P.O. Box 577 Southfield MI 48034
No purchase necessary. You need not be present to win.

THE FARM
AT A&P
FRESH WITH QUALITY

**Country Style
Pork Ribs** lb. **\$1.38**

GRILLMASTER
Chicken Franks 1-lb. **88¢**
pkg.

OSCAR MAYER MEAT OR BEEF
Sliced Bologna 1-lb. **\$1.98**
pkg.

FRESH
Cod Fillets lb. **\$2.68**

DAK QUALITY AMERICAN
Sliced Ham 1-lb. **\$2.98**
pkg.

**Rib End
Pork Roast** . . . lb. **\$1.38**

PESCHKE
Sliced Bacon 1-lb. **\$1.48**
pkg.

JONES FARM
Small Link Sausage 1-lb. **\$1.88**
pkg.

THORN APPLE VALLEY
Turkey Ham Halves lb. **\$1.68**

GLENDAL SMOKED
Ham Sausage lb. **\$1.68**

P Frozen Specials

**Treesweet
Orange
Juice**
89¢
12-oz. can

**Homogenized
A&P Milk**
\$1.79
plastic gallon

BONUS PACK
HOSTESS
TWINKIES
3 3-ct. **89¢** pkgs.

FRENCH GREEN BEANS, CAULIFLOWER OR
BROCCOLI IN CHEESE SAUCE
Birds Eye Vegetables . . . 10-oz. **79¢**
pkg.
CHICKEN, TURKEY, SALISBURY STEAK
or
Swanson Dinners . . . 16 1/4-oz. to **\$1.89**
HUNGRY MAN 18 1/4-oz. pkg.
HOMEMADE STYLE
Downyflake Waffles . . . 12-oz. **69¢**
pkg.
FOR USE IN MICROWAVE
Hungry Jack Popcorn . . 10.5-oz. **\$1.19**
pkg.
ANN PAGE TOPPING
Handi Whip 12-oz. **79¢**
bowl

P Dairy Specials

ASSORTED FLAVORS
Breyers Yogurt 2 8-oz. **89¢**
cups
SHREDDED CHEESE
Pizza-mate 8-oz. **79¢**
pkg.
SOFT BOWL — MARGARINE
Fleischmann's 1-lb. **99¢**
bowl
A&P — 8-COUNT PKG
Cinnamon Rolls 9.5-oz. **69¢**
tube
LAND O LAKES
Golden Velvet Spread . . 32-oz. **\$2.99**
pkg.

P Produce Specials

LESS THAN 10¢ PER POUND
U.S. NO. 1 — MICHIGAN

**White
Potatoes**
\$1.49
15 lb. bag

MICHIGAN
YELLOW
ONIONS
3 **88¢**
lb. bag

P Produce Specials

BUD ANTLE — 12 SIZE

**Fresh
Cauliflower**
69¢
each

MARIE'S
RANCH
DRESSING
12-OZ. JAR
\$1.49

CRISP — CALIFORNIA
**Romaine
Lettuce** lb. **49¢**
JUMBO — STUFFING SIZE
Green Peppers 3 for **\$1**
SOUTHERN GROWN
Fresh Green Beans . . . lb. **66¢**

BUTTERNUT, BUTTERCUP OR
**Acorn
Squash** 3 for **\$1**
BEAUTIFUL
Pepper Plants 4 1/2-inch pot **99¢**
SAVE 50¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON
All Fall Bulbs prices **\$1.29**
from

**Pet Ritz
Pumpkin Pie** . . . 26-oz. **99¢**
pkg.

QUARTERED
**Blue Bonnet
Margarine** 1-lb. **55¢**
ctn.

WASHINGTON STATE, EXTRA FANCY
**Red Delicious
Apples** lb. **48¢**

U.S. NO. 1 — SOUTHERN GROWN
**Golden
Yams** 3 **\$1**
lbs.

Ultra Lights New 100's!



Only one
ultra light 100's
gives you the Merit
taste idea.

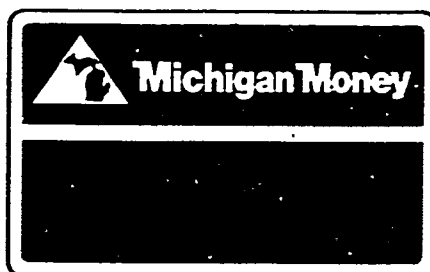
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Regular & Menthol

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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5 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine
av. per cigarette by FTC method

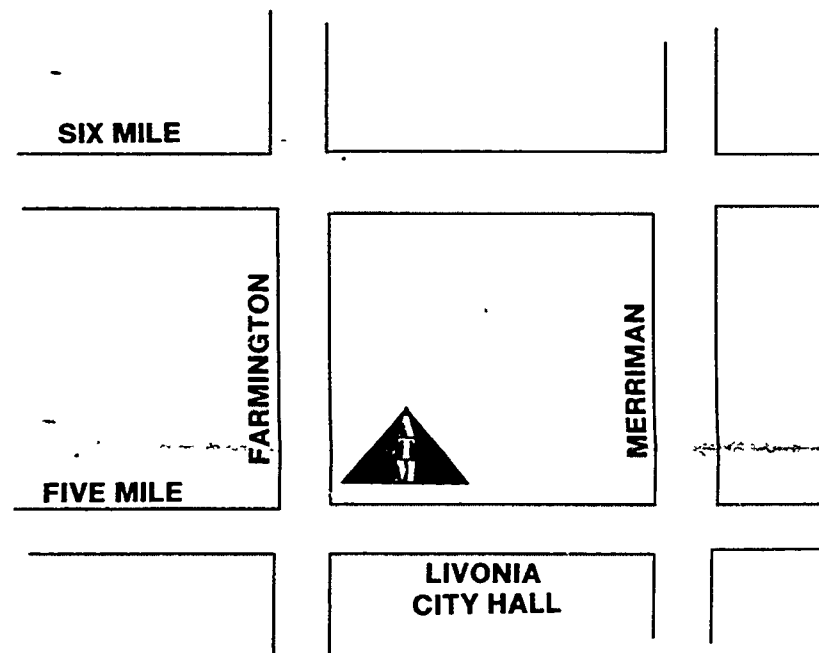
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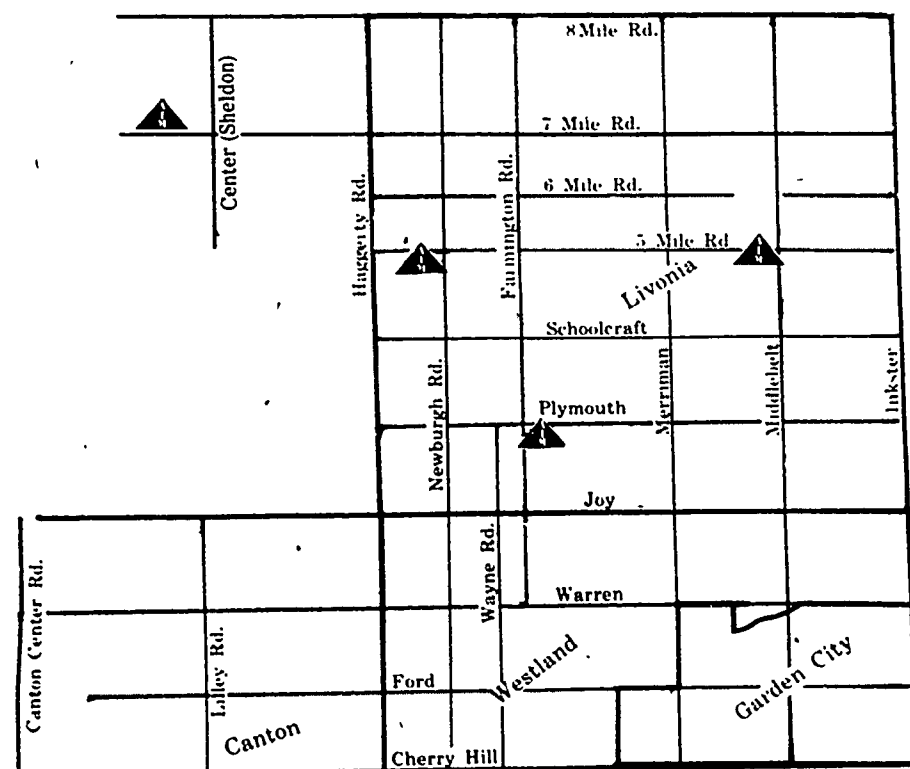
TRANSACTIONS

- **OBTAIN CASH:**
from your checking account
from your savings account
with your Michigan Bankard, Visa or Master Card
- **MAKE PAYMENTS:**
on your mortgage
on your installment loans
utility bills
on your Michigan Bankard, Visa or Master Card
- **MAKE DEPOSITS:**
to your checking account
to your savings account
- **MAKE TRANSFERS:**
from your checking to savings
from your savings to checking
- **MAKE BALANCE INQUIRIES**



FOR YOUR ADDED CONVENIENCE

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all-day - everyday banking
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conveniently located
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MICHIGAN MONEY
FINANCIAL CENTERS**



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Carolyn Kugler displayed depression glass at Mill Race Village

Depression glass featured in show

Northville Commons resident Carolyn Kugler will be among the 20 collectors from across the country exhibiting at the Michigan Depression Glass Society's Ninth Annual All Depression Era Glass Show and Sale October 17-18 at Schoolcraft College.

Mrs. Kugler, who was instrumental in developing the show, will be exhibiting her extensive collection of glass in multitudes of patterns and colors from the depression era.

This year's show will feature American-made glassware from the

early 1900s through the 1940s and early 1950s.

Special guests appearing at the show will be Gene Florence, author of books on Depression Glass; Nora Koch, editor and publisher of the Depression Glass Daze from Otisville, Michigan; and Otis and Ferill Jean Rice, representatives from the Fenton Art Glass Collector's Association.

Glass repair will be available at this year's show by nationally recognized artist in glass repair, Stephen Trupiano from Marshall. Depression glass

jewelry made by Richard and Vicki Hildenbrand will be shown.

Food and beverage service will be sold both days under the direction of Robert Breithaupt, director of food service, and Michael McConnell of Schoolcraft College's Culinary Arts Program.

This year's show chairman is Shirley Beyrand. The show will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days and admission is \$1.50 per person.

For additional information, contact Kathleen Fox at 533-0349.

Teeters mark Spinning-Weaving Week

Traditional Handcrafts shop at 154 Mary Alexander Court will be joining with spinners and handweavers throughout the United States to observe National Spinning and Weaving Week October 5-11.

Gloria Teeter's shop is one of more than 500 retail outlets around the coun-

try specializing in supplies and equipment for a growing number of people who spin and weave as leisure-time activities or as professions.

In business for eight years, Traditional Handcrafts carries seven lines of weaving looms and other weaving accessories. It is known for having the

largest selection of spinning wheels in Michigan as well as more than 500 different yarns especially for handweaving, with an emphasis on natural fibers.

To celebrate this week the shop will feature special sales throughout the week on selected yarns, books and spinning fibers. In addition, a student exhibit will include a variety of handwoven articles completed by individuals who have taken classes throughout the years from owner-manager Teeter.

Bazaar set

The Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church at 39851 West Five Mile near Haggerty will hold its sixth annual fall bazaar from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. October 15-16.

Included at the bazaar will be a country store, holiday shop, arts and crafts and a bake shop. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A spanakopeta (spinach pie) demonstration will be held at 1 p.m. October 15.

As part of the week's celebration a slide presentation and lecture on "Ancient Textiles as Inspiration for Contemporary Clothing" was given by Barbara Wittenberg, a nationally known weaver and designer, Tuesday.

The public is invited to stop and browse through the new gallery of handcrafted items for sale. Free coffee and cookies will be served during the week which is sponsored by the National Spinning and Weaving Council.

Traditional Handcrafts is open Monday-Thursday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday.

Fellows plan dinner

Hymie Rubenstein, minister of the First Full Gospel Hebrew Temple of America in Lansing, will be the guest speaker at the October 16 dinner meeting of the Northville-Plymouth-Livonia Chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship.

Born in South Africa to refugee Russian Orthodox Jews, Rubenstein was "raised in an atmosphere of gambling, diamond smuggling and drinking until, on the brink of suicide, he found salvation in accepting Jesus as Savior."

For the last 20 years, he has traveled and ministered throughout

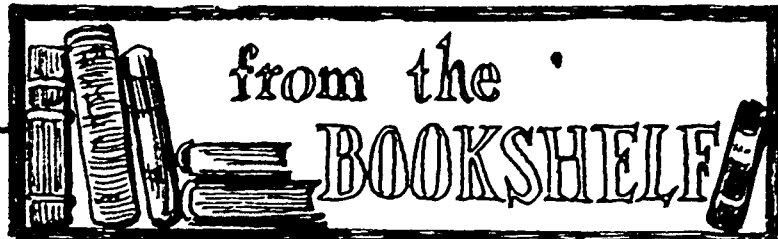
the United States and around the world.

He currently conducts regular evangelistic services in Ireland, Scotland, England and South Africa.

The dinner meeting will be held at the Sveden House Restaurant in the Farmington Plaza.

The dinner is \$6 per person, including tax and gratuity, and both dinner and program are open to the public.

Reservations are necessary for the dinner and may be made by calling 349-0006, 591-0099, 348-3352 or 455-5008 or send checks to "FGBMF," P.O. Box 5332, Northville, by October 15.



Bookworms lining up their fall reading schedule should check out the Northville Public Library for the latest book selections. The library's new adult fiction and non-fiction includes mysteries, romance, suspense and much more.

Some of the new books at the library include:

ADULT FICTION

"A Question of Inheritance" by Josephine Bell; When Philip's mother is killed, he joins in the investigation and discovers some unexpected secrets about her.

"The Death at Yew Corner" by Richard Forrest; Investigating the murder of a friend, Lyon and Bea Went-

worth encounter their toughest and most dangerous case.

"Mr. American" by George McDonald Fraser; Vallant, noble and decent, Mark mysteriously turns up in England and soon is mingling with the aristocracy.

"Judgment Day" by Penelope Live-ly; In a London suburb, Claire, an agnostic and the semi-religious vicar work against great odds to restore a 14th century church.

"Goldeneye" by Malcolm MacDonald; An enduring love is the heart of this three-generation saga of immigrant life in western Canada.

"Missing persons" by Jack Olsen; This novel blasts off like a rocket and

never slows down. One by one, persons entering the Justice Building disappear.

"Circles of Time" by Phillip Rock; This sequel to "The Passing Bells" continues the story of the Grevilles from 1921-24.

"The delivery" by Georges Simenon; translated from the French version by Eileen Ellenbogen, this is a taut, suspenseful exploration of two men's psyches. A husband accuses a doctor of causing the death of his wife and child.

"The Night she died" by Dorothy Simpson; This first rate mystery from England introduces Inspector Thanet and a young woman stabbed to death at her doorstep.

Library slates mask workshop for children

Friends of the Northville Public Library will sponsor a mask-making workshop beginning October 13 for little ghosts and goblins preparing for Halloween.

The workshops, conducted by Heather Fee and Ellen Wahl, will be held from 4:53 p.m. for three consecutive Tuesdays. The October 13 workshop will be for children 4-6, October 20 workshop for children 7-9 and the October 27 workshop for children 10 and older.

Pre-registration is necessary since enrollment is limited for each session. A \$1 material fee will be collected at the session to cover the cost of supplies.

For registration or further information, call the library at 349-3020.

Sorority to meet

Northville Delta Zeta sorority members are invited to attend the Metro Detroit General Meeting of the Western Wayne Alumnae of Delta Zeta at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Sara Hart in Livonia.

Included in the program will be the announcement of Alice Hanson Jones as the recipient of the Delta Zeta Women of the Year Award for 1981.

Mrs. Jones, a professor emerita of economics at Washington University-St. Louis, has earned international recognition as an economic historian and is a leading authority on the distribution of wealth in colonial America.

Also included in the program will be a workshop on preserving garden flowers and gathering materials from fields for bouquets and wreaths.

The workshop will be conducted by Delta Zeta member Mrs. Lynda Nuroth of Canton. Mrs. Nuroth has lectured to many groups and has taught classes at Mill Race Village.

Delta Zetas interested in attending Thursday's meeting should contact membership chairman Mary Jo Workman at 453-0803.

Fall Services
First Apostolic Lutheran Church
 26325 Halstead Road
 Farmington Hills
 Sunday, October 11, 1981
 11:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.
 Monday and Tuesday
 Oct. 12 and 13th — 7:30 p.m.
 Guest Speaker
 Peter Torola
 All Are Welcome

Classified
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CHURCH DIRECTORY	
For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record 349-1700, Walled Lake/News 624-8100	EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor John Mishler-Assistant Pastor	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 308 Market St.—624-2483 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday, 9:45 Study, 11:00 a.m. Worship 7:00 p.m. Fellowship Wed., 6:30 p.m. Family Night
LIVING LORD LUTHERAN American Lutheran Church 40700 Ten Mile, Novi Worship, 10:30 with Nursery 477-6296	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastors Charles Fox & Mark Radloff Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499 Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m.
BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH AND BETHEL CHRISTIAN ACADEMY 2230 Crumb Rd. off Welch Rd. Fundamental—Independent Sunday services, 10:00, 11:00 & 6:30 Wed. Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Rev. Gordon Baslock, Pastor	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Sun. S.S. 9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 6 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. Bob Green, Pastor 349-5665
OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 & 6:30 p.m. Sunday, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services & Church School, 10:00 a.m.
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor K. Cobb, Assist. Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship, 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell—348-9030 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:30 p.m.
WALLED LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1403 Pontiac Trail—624-4600 John Qualls, Minister—629-9450 SUNDAY SERVICES Bible Classes, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening, 7:30 p.m.	BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Meets at Village Oaks Elementary School Willowbrook, south of 10 Mile, Novi Morning Worship, 9:00 a.m. Church School, 9:00 a.m. Dr. Robin R. Meyers, Pastor—272-3550 Coffee & Fellowship following service
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nicholet Walled Lake 48088 Phone: 624-3817 Church Service, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2652 9:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery 9:50 a.m. Church School, all ages 11:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery R. Griffith, K. Kirkby, Pastors	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Meets at Novi Woods Elementary School Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship, 10:00 a.m. with Nursery Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Study Hour (All Ages) 11:30 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger—478-9285	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 349-1020 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Service, 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship and School Holy Eucharist Wednesdays The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch. 41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan Pastor Barry W. Jones Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m. Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH Formerly NOVI AREA LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:00 a.m. Novi Middle School North Taft Rd., south from Grand River David J. Farley, Pastor—349-0565	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-12) Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 8:45 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3823 (Awana & Teen Life) 624-5434

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To find out more about the world you're living in, read your local newspaper. Subscribe by calling our circulation department.

The Northville Record 349-3627

Discover

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The Northville Record 349-3627

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PORTION OF BACK ATTACHED

FANCY WHOLE
FRYER BREASTS

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MEATY
FRYER WINGS

49¢ LB.

FRESH FRYER
GIZZARDS

69¢ LB.

FRESH
CHICKEN LIVERS

59¢ LB.

FRYER
NECKS

IDEAL FOR
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12¢ LB.

LEAN MEATY
CENTER CUT RIB
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\$1.69 LB.

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LOIN END PORK ROAST **\$1.19** LB.
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LEAN MEATY
LOIN BACK RIBS **\$1.99** LB.
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SPARTAN LEAN REG. & THICK

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BACON

\$1.49 1 LB. PKG.

JIFFY
CORN MUFFIN
MIX

15¢ 8 1/2 OZ. WT.

FRESH PRODUCE

FRESH HOMEGROWN

ENDIVE,
ESCAROLE OR
ROMAINE

39¢ LB.

JUMBO SIZE SWEET
CALIFORNIA

Cantaloupes
88¢ EA.

FIRM RED VINE RIPENED CALIFORNIA

TOMATOES

49¢ LB.

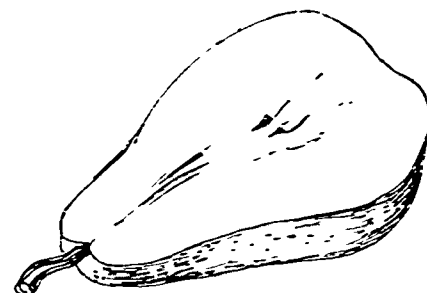
U.S. No. 1 WASHINGTON STATE
MOUNTAIN BARTLETT

PEARS

39¢ LB.

U.S. No. 1
YELLOW DRY ONIONS

49¢ 3 LB. BAG



CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO
SOUP

15¢ 10 1/2 OZ. WT.

SPARTAN WHOLE
KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE

CORN

3/\$1.19 16-17 OZ. WT.

1/2 LITER BOTTLES

COCA-COLA OR TAB

8 PACK \$1.88 PLUS DEPOSIT

SPARTAN
PORK &
BEANS

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SPARTAN
TOMATO
SAUCE

2/89¢ 15 FL. OZ.

SPARTAN
STEWED
TOMATOES

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SPARTAN
APPLE
SAUCE

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SPARTAN
SWEET
PEAS

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SPARTAN
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GREEN
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SPARTAN
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OR CREAM OF CHICKEN

SOUP

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SPARTAN
Chicken Noodle

SOUP

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59¢ 20 OZ. WT.

SPARTAN
Apple Juice or
Tomato Juice

69¢ 32 FL. OZ.

SPARTAN
CATSUP

79¢ 24 OZ. WT.

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DILL
PICKLES

\$1.39 48 FL. OZ.

SPARTAN DARK RED

KIDNEY
BEANS

3/\$1 15 OZ. WT.

SPARTAN HALVES OR SLICED

YELLOW GLING
PEACHES

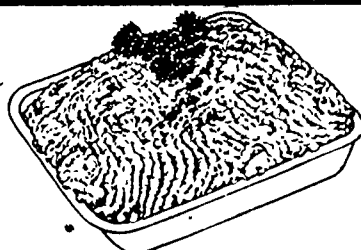
59¢ 16 OZ. WT.

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59¢ 16 OZ. WT.

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OCTOBER 11, 1981



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SPARTAN FROZEN
GRAPE JUICE

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GOOD HUMOR
STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM
SANDWICHES

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WHIPPED
TOPPING **79¢** 12 FL. OZ.

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OBSERVER—MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1981



SPARTAN
SALTINES

16 OZ. WT.

SPARTAN
ORANGE JUICE

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IN OCT. 5 OBSERVER NEWSPAPER

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY, OCT. 11, 1981.

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If you elect to receive interest at maturity there is no compounding and the interest rate on your All Savers Certificate will be 12.14%. If you wish to have interest payable monthly or quarterly, the annual simple interest rate on your All Savers Certificate will be 11.458% and interest retained in your All Savers Certificate will be continuously compounded for an effective annual yield of 12.14%. These rates are available for All Savers Certificates opened through October 30, 1981. Rates for accounts opened after October 30, 1981, will be announced later. However, the rate established at the time an All Savers Certificate is opened is the rate in effect for the full one-year term of the account. You should also know that in the event of early withdrawal from an All Savers Certificate federal law and regulations require a substantial early withdrawal penalty and loss of the interest exclusion for federal income tax purposes. The All Savers rate of 12.14% is equivalent to the yields for taxable investments shown in the table. This table demonstrates how the All Savers Certificates can provide you with a higher after-tax yield than you may be earning from a money market mutual fund or on other investments.

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Compare the Tax-Free All Savers Rate of 12.14% with Yields on Taxable Investments.

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- Your interest rate is guaranteed for the full term of the certificate, unlike other investments such as money market funds where rates fluctuate daily.
- You can participate with a deposit of \$500.00 or more.
- Funds in your Standard Federal 26-Week Money Market Certificate can be transferred to an All Savers Certificate without any early withdrawal penalty on the transferred funds.

TAXABLE INCOME ON A JOINT RETURN	COMPARABLE YIELD ON TAXABLE INVESTMENTS	TAXABLE INCOME ON A JOINT RETURN	COMPARABLE YIELD ON TAXABLE INVESTMENTS
\$10,000.00	14.81%	\$ 70,000.00	26.39%
20,000.00	15.97%	80,000.00	26.39%
30,000.00	19.27%	90,000.00	29.61%
40,000.00	21.30%	100,000.00	29.61%
50,000.00	23.80%	110,000.00	33.72%
60,000.00	23.80%	120,000.00	33.72%

The yields shown in this table are based on 1981 tax rates but do not reflect the effects of any tax credits that may be available in 1981, nor do they take into account the 50% maximum tax rate on salary and wages. If tax free interest is received in 1982 the comparable yield on taxable investments should be calculated using 1982 tax rates. In addition, the yield for the All Savers Certificate actually will be somewhat higher because the amount excluded from federal income tax is also not taxed by the State of Michigan.

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GE 10-Cup Coffee Maker	\$15.00	Free
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Brighton: 8516 E. Grand River near Chellis
Canton Township: 44101 Ford Rd. near Sheldon

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Dearborn: 400 Town Center Dr. in the Financial Plaza
Detroit: 405 Griswold at Jefferson
Detroit—East: 14628 E. Jefferson at Manistique
16530 E. Warren near Outer Drive
11511 Kelly at Whitliver
Detroit—West: 17540 Grand River near Southfield
25712 Grand River near Beech Daly
14221 Greenfield near Grand River
10641 Joy at Manor
24224 Joy near Telegraph
16841 Schaefer near McNichols

Farmington Hills: 35410 Grand River at Drake
25950 Middlebelt at 11 Mile
32920 W. 13 Mile at Farmington
Garden City: 5811 Middlebelt near Ford Rd
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Livonia: 12210 Farmington near 6 Mile
Madison Heights: 55 W. 12 Mile at John R
Novi: 43600 West Oaks Dr. near I 96
Plymouth Township: 40909 Ann Arbor Rd. at Haggerty
Rochester: 1310 Rochester near Avon



Roseville: 20695 12 Mile near Little Mack
Royal Oak: 1406 N. Woodward near 12 Mile
St. Clair Shores: 25515 Harper near 10 Mile
Shelby Township: 4660 24 Mile near Shelby
Southfield: 29405 Greenfield near 12 Mile
25123 Southfield near 10 Mile
Southgate: 13763 Northline near Dix Rd
Sterling Heights: 36909 Schoenherr at Metro Pkwy
44100 Schoenherr at Lakeside Mall
Taylor: 10700 Pelham at Allen Rd

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Waterford Township: 5619 Dixie at Cambrook
Wayne: 35150 Michigan at Wayne
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Wednesday, October 7, 1981

Inflation Investing

Thomson McKinnon Securities, Inc.
New York, New York

Bear markets for stocks, sustained periods of declining prices, aren't much fun for investors, especially for those fully invested in that which is declining. They chew away at old portfolio profits. They take big chunks out of newly invested capital. They leave the investor's hide more than a little the worse for wear.

What makes bear markets so discouraging is that they seem to come out of nowhere, unforeseen, unpredictable. One minute bull market sunshine and high expectations for more of the same. All of a sudden, dark clouds of gloom and pessimism. Almost everyone gets blindsided, big shots, pro's, little guys. Virtually no exceptions.

Bear markets, of course, usually signify that something is amiss in the economy, or about to be. A recession is looming, perhaps already here but dimensions ill-defined. Tougher inflation problems. Occasionally dark, foreboding international events. To be sure, the reasons for the bear are never frivolous, nor is the event itself.

How long do these creatures of investment carnage roam the market premises? More importantly, how much damage do they do? To fully invested investors, of course, they seem to last forever and eviscerate everything. But the investment history books point out that they're usually relatively short. And they're both durable and survivable.

The last big one was a humdinger. It lasted from early 1973 to late '74 and the Dow Jones Industrial Average declined from 1051 to 577. Like we said, nothing is frivolous about that. Another occurred in the 1977 to early '78 period. Prices dropped about 25 percent then. Others of post World War II vintage (about seven in total) lasted less than a year, produced declines ranging from

as little as 13 percent to as high as 25. The growl of the bear is often worse than the bite.

And the anatomy of the bear market is not as mysterious as many make it out to be. Not surprisingly, the emotional content is high. Investors, first of all, lose confidence, most of the time in stages. Next they get progressively apprehensive. Sooner or later outright fear takes over. Occasionally panic erupts.

Obviously, investment decisions made in such states of mind tend to be foolish ones. Emotion is rarely a good substitute for intellect and reason.

We'd like to respectfully suggest that most bear markets are perceived by investors to be worse than they really are. They don't last forever. Many of the price declines are not severe. Sooner or later they come to an end and when that happens, prices start back up — sometimes very fast. That's when investors start saying, "I wish I'd bought yesterday!"

Is this a bear market right now? Search us! It sure enough looks like a bear market what with the bar charts starting to resemble a waterfall, and all. It's starting to sound like one with all the crying and screaming we're hearing from Wall Street and sold out margin accounts. And if bear markets had a distinctive aroma, like say from decaying investor flesh, se'd be able to confirm it for sure.

But if it turns out that it is a full-fledged one, remember the bear is often not as frightening as his shadow suggests. An he may in fact represent an extraordinary investment opportunity. Here's why:

Bargain basement price levels often result from emotional sell-offs. New investment funds (investors almost always have some squirreled away someplace) can take advantage of special prices which would otherwise

Continued on 3-C

Crystal balling:

Don't look for upswing in economy before end of '81

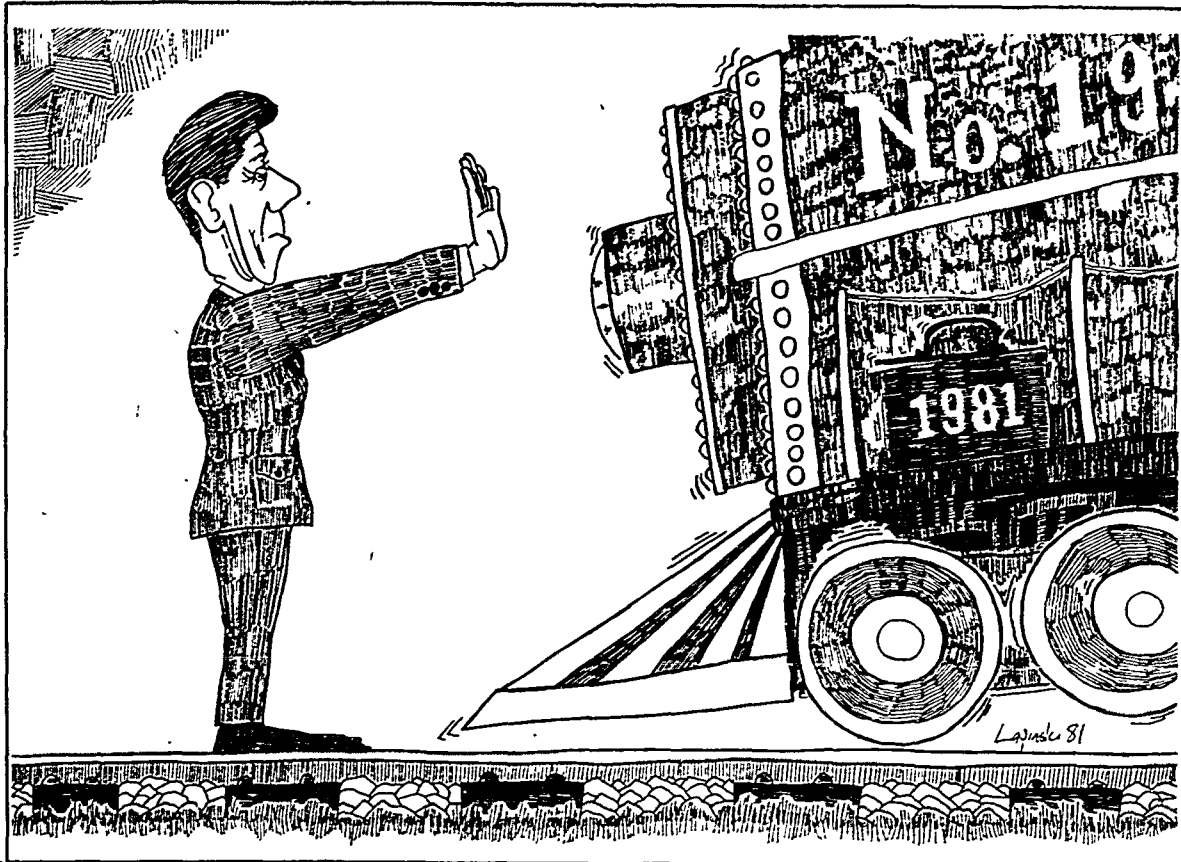
Area commercial-industrial people were asked if they foresee any changes in the economic climate between now and the end of the year, given the growing pressure for reduction of the prime rate and the fickle stock market. Their replies follow.

DONALD SPIKER
Owner, Spiker Ford Dealership
Milford

Absolutely not. The prime rate is a killer for the automotive industry. Dealers like myself must use borrowed money to stock cars, from \$100 to \$200 per vehicle per month, and it's (cost of borrowing) forcing us to reduce our inventory. No, unless the prime rate takes a drastic plunge, which I don't expect to happen, I can't foresee any change in the climate for our kind of business through the remainder of the year.

RICHARD RUSSELL
General Manager,
Michigan Seamless Tube
South Lyon

My flat reply is no. What we're seeing is the result of long-time policies going back to the Thirties, so there's no easy, short term cure. I liken it to an express train traveling 90 miles an hour and someone trying to turn it around to get it on another track. Reaganomics is a start to a reversal of what's been happening for years. So therefore, personally, I can highly applaud some of the means it is using, but not all of them, to effect the reversal...to get that speeding train on a different track. I see no short term solution. It's going to be a three to four year process. The degree to which Congress accepts Reaganomics, I believe, will signal the significance of any short-term improvements (in the stock market, prime rate, economy) that may follow.



ROBERT DeMATTIA
Owner, R. A. DeMattia Company
Industrial-Commercial Construction
Farmington Hills

Public sentiment is not the determining factor in the reduction of the prime rate. With the implementation of the federal spending constraints coupled with the new depreciation allowances, great sums of needed capital become available to finance all sorts of capital

spending projects. It seems that with this additional capital, our economy will be on a slow rebound which should be felt within five to eight months. It is already apparent in our business that pressure is forming for a gradual and strong recovery.

JAN REEF
Owner, Reef Manufacturing
Northville

Yes, for the better.

Donald Greengood
President,
Security Bank of Novi

I see very little or no change. Loan demand is down, inflation is subsiding a little, the feds will maintain their tight money control posture. If rates come down it will be only slightly.

Continued on 2-C

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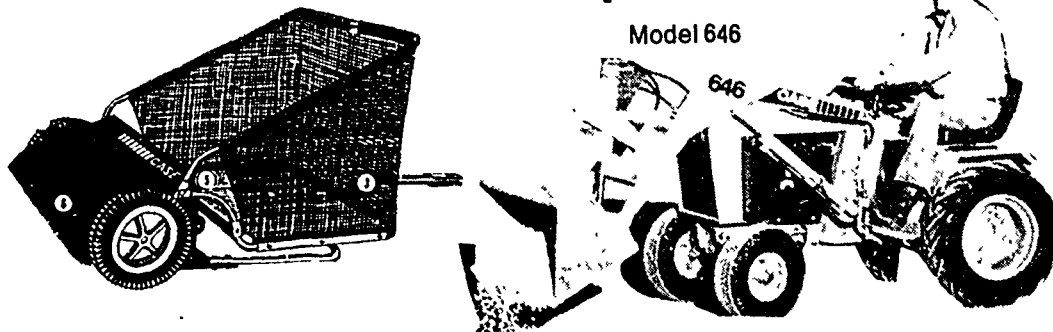
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Fully assembled in case

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Sliger/Livingston East

JELLY FACTORY

They're preserving a tradition in Milford

By SUSAN KAUPPILA

While many businesses in Michigan are folding because of difficult economic times, a small family-owned business in Milford has doubled its sales in the last three years.

Owen and Mowery, Incorporated, makers of jams, jellies and preserves, is "doing all right," according to Don Mexicotte, executive vice president, because the company has sought new customers.

"That is the only way we are surviving. In the past few years, the number of companies which produce our type of product has dropped from maybe 100 to 22," added Frank A. Mowery, vice president in charge of marketing.

"In fact, we are one of the last companies which are making it (financially) that produce just jams, jellies and preserves. For example, Smuckers makes everything from topping and syrup to peanut butter," Mowery explained.

Affectionately referred to as the "Jelly Factory" in Milford, the firm's products are sold to customers in a 600-mile radius under both the label of Mrs. Owen's as well as private labels, including Spartan, Fame, Town Pride and Thrifty Farm.

"We also do bids for the Number 10,

eight-pound can of jelly for institutions along with business with the Jaycees and the State Chamber of Commerce," Mexicotte noted with pride.

Delivery of the firm's product is done by three company-owned trucks and by customer pick-up, he added.

The "Jelly Factory" had its modest beginning in 1924 in Highland Park where it was founded by Mrs. Carrie Owen, the company's first president.

After several locations in that city, the firm moved to its present location on Oakland Avenue in Milford and began production March 13, 1941.

"The 16,000-square-foot building was built in the early 1900s and housed a grain processing plant. Since that time, we have added on twice. In 1961, we added office space and production area, and in 1967, we expanded the warehouse, bringing us to our 38,000 square feet today," said Ted Condon, sales manager.

Prior to the firm's move to Milford, the firm became Owen and Mowery when Frank Edward Mowery joined his sister in the company operation.

"When he died, his son—my father, Arthur B. Mowery—became active in the company and worked for his aunt until the middle 1930s. She retired, and my father became sole owner," explained Frank.

During its early days, the firm made many jams and jellies from locally-grown fruit including gooseberry, quince and blueberry.

"But we're in the super market business now where there must be a high volume, fast-turning product. We just don't produce anything that may be slow moving," Mexicotte commented.

Today the firm still boasts production of 12 preserves, 11 jellies and apple butter. The only Michigan-grown fruit that is used in the product are apples and cherries. All other types are shipped in frozen from the West Coast.

Unlike the days when much of the actual jelly-making was done by hand by the company's 25 employees, many of whom were women, the plant today turns out about 55,000 pounds of product in an average day.

The 29 employees work five days per week, eight hours a day. Replacing the relatively small "pans" used to cook the fruit in the past are large vacuum ceiling-high "pans" that cook the product quickly, allowing the product to retain its color, aroma and flavor.

"Last month we surpassed last year's dollar sales, and this month we surpassed last year's product volume. We're kind of proud," Mowery smiled.

At the helm of the company today that had its beginning with a woman president, is Mowery's mother, Mrs. Arthur B. Mowery. She is semiretired and resides in Charlevoix and Florida.

Condon, who joined the firm in 1959, along with Mowery, has been largely responsible for obtaining the company's new customers in the past three years.

Mexicotte has been with the business five years, and Mowery joined 11 years ago after his graduation from Ferris State. "I remember working here, however, during the summers starting when I was about 14," he remarked.

When asked why the firm has remained in Milford, Mexicotte pointed to the central location of the village. "It wouldn't be advantageous to move. All of our customers are either to the south, east or west."

"Our building is paid for. We have very low overhead because we've been here for so long," Mowery chimed in.

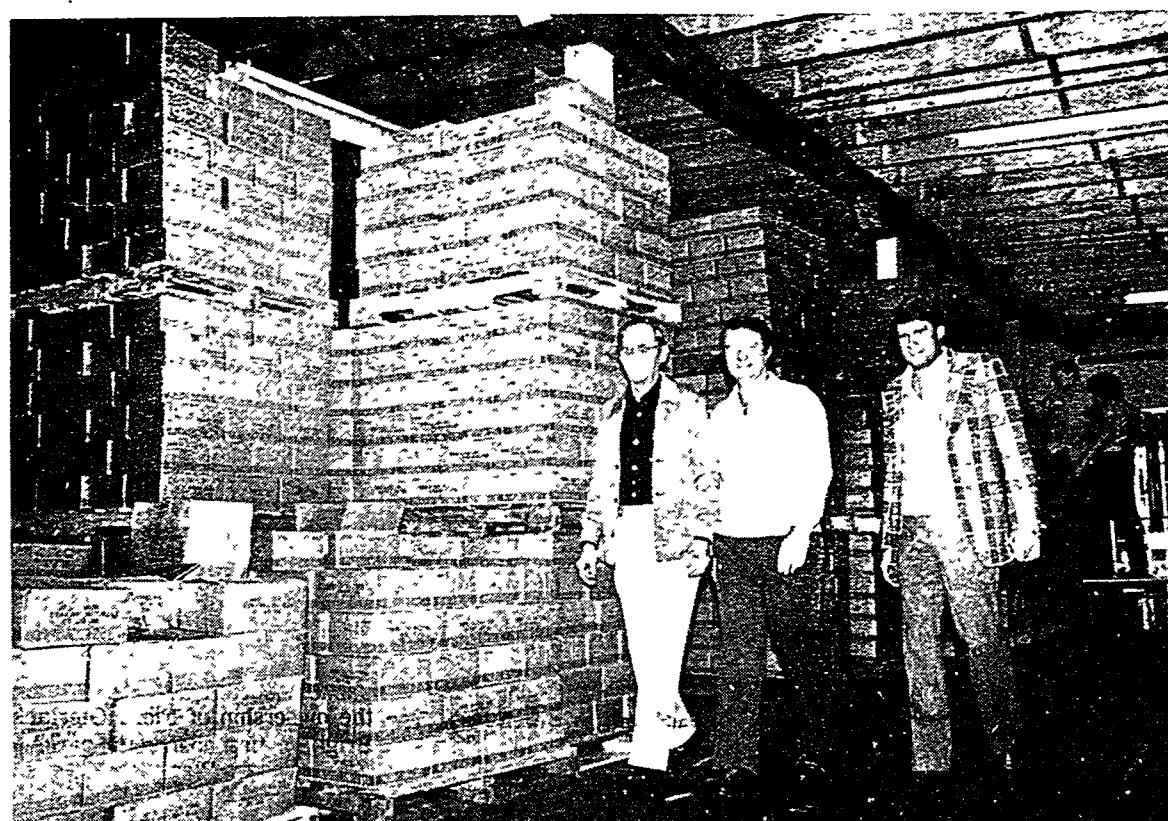
"There are plans, however, in the immediate future to extensively renovate the older parts of the plant in order to accommodate additional business. We also plan to give the front exterior of the building a facelift in order to make it a more attractive structure for the community," Mexicotte concluded.

And having the "Jelly Factory" remain an integral part of Milford is just what Owen and Mowery is all about.



LOCALLY PRODUCED—Shown at Milford's Owen and Mowery, Incorporated, Don Mexicotte, Ted Condon and Frank Mowery (left to

right) display some of the varieties of jams, jellies and preserves produced at the Oakland Avenue firm.

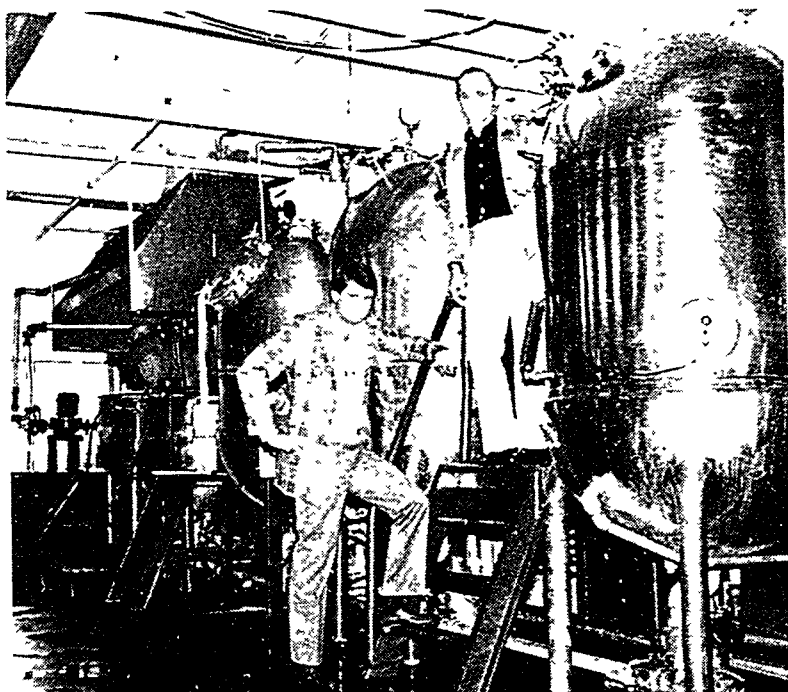


FACTORY THRIVES—Ted Condon, Don Mexicotte and Frank Mowery walk through the large warehouse of Owen and Mowery, In-

corporated, a Milford based firm that produces jams, jellies and preserves.

COOKER—Frank Mowery and Ted Condon point out the company's vacuum pans which

quickly cook the jams, jellies and preserves at Owen and Mowery, Incorporated, of Milford.



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Don't look for an '81 upswing

Continued from 1-C

PETER ROMANO
Owner, Vicete Engineering Company
Novi

Without a change in the prime rate, I doubt if we'll see any substantial improvement in business. There may be some isolated improvements but generally I don't think things will get better in the near future. There's no doubt in my mind that the big slump in business is caused by the high interest rates. It's affected our business

drastically and, unfortunately, I don't anticipate interest rates changing much. I've never been able to understand how the stock market can affect us, the businessman, but I think what's happening (fluctuating market) is also related to the prime.

Ms. Pat Watson
Manager,
First Savings & Loan
Highland

No, not particularly. It will take longer than that. I don't see changes until the first part of '82. It will take

awhile for new programs to take hold. We're now at a point when people can't afford to buy homes. '82 will be hopefully better.

SHEL KREMEN
Owner, Family Shoe Store
Union Lake

No. I don't think the interest rates will come down at least for awhile, perhaps in the spring. People are being careful. We've just got to get the interest rates down. People just can't borrow money. Nothing's moving. I hope I'm wrong.

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Business

Sliger/Livingston East



LEE G. BELANGER

LEE G. BELANGER, chairman of the board of Belanger, Incorporated, in Northville has been elected to the board of directors of the International Carwash Association. His company manufactures cloth pads and equipment for the car wash industry.

Belanger has been active in the industry for the past 10 years following a successful career in metal finishing and paint preparation in the automotive field. The contributions he made to that industry were recognized in 1971 when the Abrasive Engineering Society presented him with the "Hitchcock Abrasive Man of the Year Award." This prestigious award is given each year for outstanding achievement, and Belanger was saluted for development of new products as well as their application, demonstrated in seminars he conducted in automotive assembly plants throughout the world.

Belanger was affiliated with the Norton Company of which he became sales manager for the national automotive division until his retirement in 1972. He then joined his son Jim in Belanger, Incorporated, as manufacturers of abrasive and cloth buffing and polishing wheels for the metal finishing market. THIS led to diversification of products for metal and paint preservation and cloth and equipment for the car wash industry.

As part of the firm's test operation in Northville it operates a car wash on Main Street.

As an ICA director, Belanger will help formulate an international program for car wash operators whose association headquarters are in Hillside, Illinois. He will take part in the ICA Mid-Year Conference-Exhibits in Las Vegas January 18-20, 1982, and the international convention of the association in New Orleans next June.

GERALD R. LeVAN of Northville, manager of purchases at Whit-taker Steel Strip; has been recognized as being certified in Production

Inventory Management (CPIM) by the American Production and Inventory Control Society (APICS).

LeVan was required to take and successfully pass four of a possible five written examinations offered by the Society's Curriculum and Certification Council to meet the qualifications of CPIM. The examinations tested knowledge and understanding of the field of production and inventory control in areas of: inventory management, production activity control, capacity management, master planning and material requirements planning. The tests were administered by the Educational Testing Service (ETS) of Princeton, New Jersey.

APICS is a society of production and inventory control professionals serving industry on the management level. Organized on an international basis, the society has more than 41,000 members throughout chapters in most major cities in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

JOINING with other shops in the West Oaks Mall's grand opening celebration next week in Novi will be Cards Et Cetera, managed by Carol Eardley.

Cards Et Cetera features a complete line of Hallmark cards, while offering a fine line of gifts for all members of the family. Store hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The shop honors Master Card and Visa.

PLYMOUTH HILTON INN at 14707 Northville Road announces the appointment of Lorie McGrath to the position of sales representative. She has been a long-time resident of Indianapolis and recently moved to the Plymouth-Northville area.

She will represent the Plymouth Hilton to local businesses and associations that require service and accommodations, Michael P. Haggerty, director of sales, states.



YOURS, MINE, AND OURS Resale Shop has moved into new expanded quarters at 555 South Lafayette, South Lyon. The store, under the ownership of Flora Gierlack of South Lyon and Judy Davis of Brighton, first opened in Sparks Plaza in April 1980. The new location, still in Sparks Plaza, now fronts on Lafayette and has approximately four times the floor space as the previous location.

Gierlack said clothes, small household appliances, knick-knacks, curtains, drapes, bedspreads and other household items are among the reusable things offered for sale. "We take items in very good condition on a consignment basis with the consignee getting half the sale price," Gierlack explained. "There is a one dollar registration fee per year for this service."

Items not sold within 60 days are either returned to the owner or

donated to St. Vincent DePaul's Society. The store is open Mondays through Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.



MARK MITTELSTAT of New Boston has been named manager of the new Sentry Drug Store in South Lyon's Brookdale Square at Pontiac Trail and Nine Mile. Mittelstat, a 1976 graduate of Ferris State College of Pharmacy, has been affiliated with Sentry since September 1979. He previously managed Sentry stores in Wayne and Southgate. Mittelstat plans to relocate to the South Lyon area in the very near future.

FREE SOLAR information seminars will be held Friday at 6:30 p.m., Saturday at 10 a.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Southland Mall Auditorium in Taylor, sponsored by StarPak Systems of Novi. It will cover a range of topics, ranging from use of solar energy in Southeastern Michigan, solar energy savings, to solar tax credits and solar energy for do-it-yourselfers.

AREA RESIDENTS were among retirees and other employees of the Huron-Clinton Metroparks System honored at an annual recognition dinner October 3.

Ila M. Raymond of Northville, accounts payable clerk at the Detroit Office of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, received a 25-year diamond service pin. She started with the HCMA December 17, 1956.

Fifteen-year pins were presented to David LaBrecche of Milford, a member of the field engineering staff of the HCMA with service from April 18, 1966; John K. Olson of Brighton, a member of the building maintenance staff at Kensington Metropark near Milford-Brighton with service from May 4, 1966; and William E. Riggs of Hartland, a master mechanic at the HCMA central garage in Kensington Metropark with service from November 21, 1966.

Herman A. Smith of Novi in building maintenance at Kensington Metropark retired October 1 at age 62. He started with the park system June 6, 1960, and previously was a park ranger and a mechanic. He was among the retirees who were presented with gifts of appreciation from their fellow employees.

MARIE CLAIR, DDS, has joined the staff in Family Dentistry at Providence Hospital's Novi Ambulatory Care Center. A recent graduate of the University of Detroit School of Dentistry, Dr. Clair is the first woman dentist at Novi.

Although she prefers the variety of family practice, she acknowledges "being a woman makes my work with children much easier. They are used to being around their mothers and are not immediately tense when I come into the operatory. Sometimes I can sit down and work and finish before they realize I'm the dentist, not the assistant."

Inflation Investing

Continued from 1-C

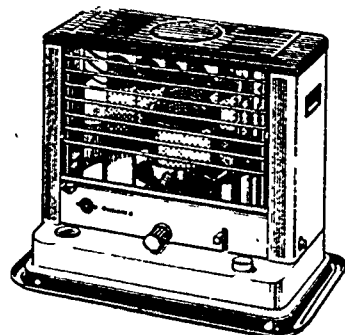
never be available.

Price recoveries from bear markets, like we said, are often swift and considerable, creating short and long-term capital gains on a scale hard to achieve in other market environments.

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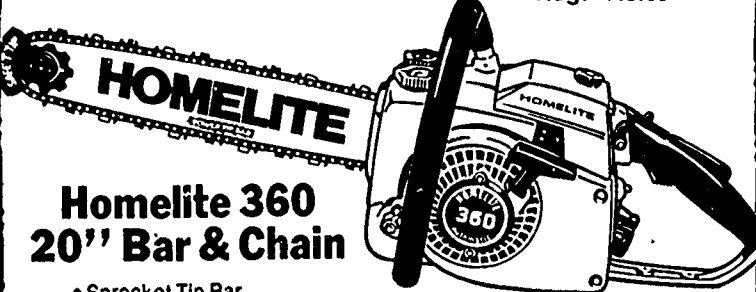
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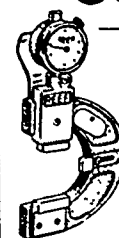
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Area parks offer trees in blazing color for your pleasure

UPCOMING at Kensington Metropark near Milford: "Farm Chores," a free program in which children have an opportunity to help feed and water farm animals, at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday; a nature bike ride for the family at 9:30 a.m. Saturday; and a one hour family nature walk at 10 a.m. Sunday. Information: 685-1561.

Symphony opens 36th season

It's 'opera gala' to premiere work

A wide range of fine musical entertainment from an "opera gala" to performances featuring guest instrumental and vocal soloists and a college choir, and the premiere of a new symphony by a Michigan composer, is planned by Plymouth Symphony for its 36th season opening this month.

All of the Sunday concerts will be in the Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium at Joy and Canton Center roads. They'll begin at 4 p.m.

In addition to the six regular concerts, the Plymouth Symphony Society has scheduled two extra-added musical events, a Young People's Concert entitled "The Magic of Music" and a pop concert featuring the music of George Gershwin.

Johan van der Merwe, on the staff of the University of Michigan, will be returning as conductor for the second season. Before joining the U-M staff, van der Merwe headed the orchestras in South Africa and Europe.

The first regular concert of the 1981-82 season will be Sunday, October 18, and it is programmed as "An Opera Gala."

Guest soloists will appear with the orchestra in presenting vocal highlights from Puccini's "Manon Lescaut," Wagner's "Tannhauser," and "Lohengrin," Verdi's "Rigoletto," Pizet's "Carmen" and Cilea's "L'Arlesienne."

Guest performers will be Roman Ridell, soprano; Edward Kingins, tenor; Steven Henrikson, baritone; and Elsie Inselman, mezzo-soprano.

Pianist Frances Renzi, who is on the musical faculty at the University of Toledo and a frequent performer in this area, will be the guest artist with the symphony Sunday, November 15, and in a concert entitled "Music from France."

The symphony and its own members will be featured at the first concert in 1982, on Sunday, February 7.

The program will include Concerto for Two Flutes in D Minor (Doppler), with Glennis Stout and Allen Warner as featured artists; Sinfonia Concertante (Mozart), presenting Kristy Meretta, oboe, John Mohler, clarinet, Jennifer Kelley, bassoon, and Louis Stout, French horn; Les Preludes (Liszt); and conclude with Tchaikowsky's Romeo and Juliet.

Sunday, March 14, will be "An Afternoon of Beethoven," a program consisting of Coriolan Overture, Opus 62; Concerto for Violin, Opus 61, in D Major, featuring violinist Jacob Krachmalnick; and Symphony No. 3, Opus 55 in E Major.

The six-concert regular season concludes with a double musical treat on Sunday, April 25.

Beethoven's Mass in C Major, Opus 66 will be sung by the Schoolcraft College, with Dr. Marilyn Jones, choir director, as guest conductor. And the orchestra will offer a premiere per-

formance of a new work by Robert W. Jones of Detroit, "A Plymouth Symphony."

Dr. Jones is widely known in this area as a musician and composer, and his symphony will be dedicated during the concert to the late Oliver Wagner, of Plymouth, who was a member of the Symphony Society's board of directors.

Tickets will be available starting with the Christmas concert for the first of two special programs, "The Magic of Music." Young People's Concert January 31. The program will be presented twice, at 2:30 and 4 p.m., and will include a magic show, special visual effects, and pianist Pauline Martin. Programs will be in the Plymouth Salem High school auditorium. Tickets will be \$1.

Tickets for all concerts will be available at the door. And they'll be available at Four Seasons Flowers on East Main Street in Northville.

Fall's dazzling in neighboring park locations

If you're looking for fall colors, it isn't necessary to trek to Northern Michigan. They're here right in the backyard — at Maybury State Park, Proud Lake and Highland state recreation areas to name a few.

And served up with the colors are three special autumn treats at nearby Kensington Metropark.

Hayrides are available in two different programs: Sunday rides provide a 20 to 30-minute ride from 11 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. and evening hayrides by advance reservation are available Tuesday through Sunday evenings for groups.

Fall's also a good time to visit the Kensington Farm Center.

Or relax aboard the Island Queen, the popular 80-passenger stern-wheeler, as it makes a 45-minute tour of Kent Lake bordered by a shore ablaze in color.

For more information call 685-1561.

They'll share roles in play

Two Northville residents share important roles in the season opening production this weekend by the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford.

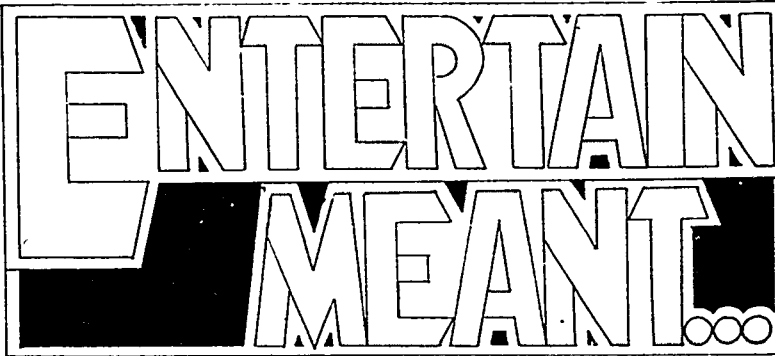
Assisting the artist-in-residence director will be Pat Bray of Northville, who brings a wide variety of acting and directing experience with various local theatre groups.

And among the cast members will be Jeff Lee of Northville, who plays the teenage son of a suburban father living above his means and a mother who is offered an opportunity to increase their means.

The curtain goes up at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Information: 522-1526.

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GREATER DETROIT Chrysanthemum Society holds its annual fall show at Tel-Twelve Mall Saturday and Sunday.

MOTOR CITY Theatre Organ Society presents highly acclaimed theatre organist Lyn Larsen at the console of the Barton Theatre Pipe Organ on Saturday at 8 p.m. Information: 383-0133.

THE PRESIDENT'S Trio of Oakland University opens its second season of chamber music Friday at 8 p.m., featuring Glenn Basham, violin; Douglas Cornelsen, clarinet; and Kent McDonald, organ. Information: 377-2000.

ARTISTS and Craftswomen will show, demonstrate and sell their creations at the Women's Works Artshow Saturday and Sunday at Springfield Oaks Activities Center, Davisburg. Information: 625-8133.

THE POPULAR 1922 mystery-thriller "The Cat and the Canary" opens Friday at the Henry Ford Museum and runs each Friday and Saturday night, beginning at 8:30 p.m., until November 14. Information: 271-1620.

APPLE FESTIVAL is being hosted Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Old Village, Plymouth, with a country theme of apples, animals and amusements for children and adults.

MEADOW BROOK Theatre launches its 16th season with a presentation of Shakespeare's Othello at 8:30 p.m. Thursday on the campus of Oakland University. Information: 377-3300.

SAXOPHONIST Arthur Blythe's quintet makes its area debut at the Detroit Institute of Arts Saturday in concerts that also feature guitarists Ralph Towner and Joe LoDuca. Performances are at 6 and 9:30 p.m. Information: 832-2730.

A PROGRAM of all Russian music is presented by the West Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the West Bloomfield Auditorium. Information: 626-1560.

ANN ARBOR Chapter of Sweet Adelines presents its fourth annual show Friday and Saturday at Pioneer High School auditorium beginning at 8 p.m. Information: 485-7276.

"HOORAY for Hollywood" and numerous Academy Award tunes highlight an evening of barbershop four-part harmony by the Waterford Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the West Bloomfield High School. Information: 625-8160.

DAZZLING minerals from Africa, how to make a stone arrowhead, and minerals in 3-D will be on display during the Greater Detroit Gem and Mineral Show, Friday through Saturday, at the Detroit Light Guard Armory. Information: 729-6247.

ITALIAN-American Club of Livonia hosts the 5th annual Columbus Day Dinner Dance Sunday at Roma's of Livonia. Cocktails begin at 5 p.m. followed by dinner, entertainment and dancing. Information: 427-7692.

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28310	34 1/8x49 1/4	162.50	97.50	12.83
30310	38 1/8x49 1/4	172.22	103.33	14.35
1842	22 1/8x53 1/4	143.01	85.80	10.61
2042	26 1/8x53 1/4	148.90	89.34	11.62
2442	30 1/8x53 1/4	159.29	95.57	12.58
2842	34 1/8x53 1/4	171.16	102.69	14.92
3042	38 1/8x53 1/4	182.06	109.23	13.24
2446	30 1/8x57 1/4	166.32	116.42	13.24
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3846	46 1/8x57 1/4	212.29	127.37	17.43

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CX 135	28 7/8x41 3/8	151.50	90.90	9.32
C235	48 1/2x41 3/8	273.25	163.95	17.04
CX235	57 x41 3/8	296.63	177.97	18.64
C24	48 1/2x48 1/2	300.16	180.09	16.64
C15	24 5/8x60 3/8	176.15	105.69	11.14

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GLIDING WINDOWS				
Unit Number	Rough Opening	Unit List Price	SALE PRICE	SCREEN SALE PRICE
G 33	36 1/2x36 1/2	184.05	110.43	10.44
G 43	48 1/2x42 1/2	229.13	137.47	12.51
G 44	48 1/2x48 1/2	248.17	148.90	13.54
G 64	60 1/2x48 1/2	274.66	164.79	15.59
G 804	72 1/2x48 1/2	311.21	186.72	17.25
G 55	96 1/2x48 1/2	474.84	284.90	27.08
G 65	60 1/2x60 1/2	316.58	188.94	17.67
G 805	72 1/2x60 1/2	398.48	238.08	19.16
	96 1/2x60 1/2	564.27	338.56	31.66

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Walled Lake News
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POLICY STATEMENT All advertising published in Sliger Home Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department. Sliger Home Newspapers reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Sliger Home Newspapers assumes no liability for loss of or damage to property in transit or for any other reason. Sliger Home Newspapers is not responsible for any loss of or damage to property in transit or for any other reason.

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Want ads may be placed until 3:30 Monday, for that week's Edition. Read your advertisement the first time it appears, and report any error immediately. Sliger Home Newspapers will not issue Credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion.

Want A Bigger Ad?

for your garage sale, to sell your home or for any reason. Ask for a GREENSHEET RATE BUSTER.

Chose from 3 sizes and get.

More Attention
More Readers
More Results
and a Special Reduced Rate

Reach 64,000
Homes Every
Week

THE GREEN SHEET

Classified advertising that reaches 64,000 homes every Wednesday, rain or shine. The paper to read if you have something to sell, need help, or have a garage sale. An Ad this size costs.

\$36

Style 3

This Size—\$54

Place your ad in

The Green Sheet

Every week The Green Sheet carries advertising messages to over 64,000 homeowners in Wayne, Oakland and Livingston Counties. Ads for help wanted, rentals, farm animals, household services, automobiles, real estate, garage sales and much, much more.

CALL US NOW!

Style 4

\$72.

Is what it will cost you to place an ad just like this one in

The Green Sheet

on Wednesday. The paper that tells you where to go in your local area to find this week's bargains.

USE YOUR

MASTER CHARGE or VISA

Call today and our friendly ad counselors will be happy to help you. Don't be afraid... they are trained to help you.

absolutely FREE

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential (non-commercial) accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 3:30 p.m. Monday for same week publication.

001 Absolutely Free

ADORABLE 7 week old kittens. Free to good homes. (313)459-6095.

ADAPTABLE kittens, 2 Morris, 1 Black, wormed and healthy. (313)231-3831.

ADORABLE affectionate kittens, male and female. 8 weeks old. (313)437-3460.

AVOCADO green Lady Kenmore gas dryer, works. (313)885-7597.

ADORABLE older purebred Siamese cats. Neutered, declawed, vaccinated, shy but gentle. (313)229-7202.

BLACK Lab, male, neutered, 16 months old, loving, friendly. (313)437-8781.

BEAGLE, registered, male, 1 year old. Pinckney. (313)348-7167.

BRAND new AM car radio. (313)348-7167.

CHAIRS, need recovering. (313)458-5582 before 9:00 pm.

CALICO kittens, affectionate, good with children. (313)546-6930.

10 month old female Cocker Spaniel/Toy Collie, housebroken. (313)229-6707.

CLOTHING, Church of Christ, Howell, Monday, 7 pm to 9 pm. (313)546-1931.

COUCH, faded, excellent structural condition. (313)878-6880.

ELECTRIC cake mixer. (313)878-3041.

2 Excellent watch dogs, free to good home. Great with children. (313)685-2347.

FREE kittens, litter trained, two males, two females. Call after 4:00 pm. (313)878-5388.

2 Female kittens, litter trained. (313)885-8897.

FREE kittens, Seven Mile and Anglin Roads. (313)437-0403.

FREE newspaper, approximately 400 lbs., you pick up. (313)878-5009.

FREE apartment size kittens. (313)459-8826.

FREE stove, you haul. Oven and 2 burners work. (313)437-9645.

FRIENDLY mixed puppy, 10 weeks old, male, medium size. (313)459-8826.

FREE 9 assorted cats, one 7 year old male outdoor dog. (313)223-3659.

FURNANCE hot water (oil), 2 oil tanks, 50 gallon electric water heater. (313)227-4099, after 5:30 pm.

FREE clean fill dirt, 85 to 100 yards, will deliver in Milford area. (313)685-3293.

FREE puppies, small, mixed, to good home. Must go. (313)548-3734.

FREE Lab puppies. (313)548-3248.

FREE horse manure, you load, appointment only. (313)878-9340.

220 Gallon fuel oil tank. You haul. (313)348-8359.

GOOD home, 3 darling kittens, black, 1 white. (313)349-0099.

GERMAN Shepherd and black Lab pups, 8 weeks. (313)878-3823, after 2:00 p.m.

HAMBURG, beautiful blue eyed kittens, 4 males, 1 female. (313)231-1388.

12 week old male puppy, Irish Setter and Black Lab mix. (313)750-0663.

KOENIGSBURG Nubian buck goat. (313)546-3312.

KITTY, spayed, eight months, multi-colored, adorable, litter trained, moving. (313)824-5082, (313)624-6860.

KITTENS, soft and adorable, free to good home. (313)548-1595.

KITTENS, 8 weeks, litter trained, love small children. Pretty. (313)629-6473.

LP gas swimming pool heater. (313)548-1567.

MALE black and white cat. (313)437-9207.

ONE color, one black and white television, need small repairs. (313)231-3865.

ONE double bed, no mattress or springs. (313)229-7049.

ONE year old neutered, healthy Morris type male cat. (313)546-2581.

ONE rooster, 5 laying hens. Friendly and good layers. (313)223-9514.

001 Absolutely Free

OUTSIDE watch dog to good home. Spayed. (313)624-7090.

PUPPIES, 6 weeks old, multi colored, part Sheltie. (313)223-9412.

PART Cock-a-poo puppy, male. (313)231-1172.

326 Pontiac motor, 285 HP, spare block, miscellaneous parts. (313)349-9202.

6 week Puppies Springer and Labrador mixed. (313)437-2117.

RABBITS, buck and doe. (313)437-4226.

REFRIGERATOR, needs freon, you pick up. Also riding lawn mower, needs repair. (313)546-6541.

REFRIGERATOR, large, old, needs service. Gas stove, oven needs service. (313)449-4995.

SEVERAL bags of clothing and 1 bag of stuffed toy animals. (313)878-5288.

6 month, female Springer Spaniel puppy. To good home. (313)546-1904.

SHETLIE/colle pups free to good home. (313)878-6771.

SWING set frame, TV needs repair, couch needs recovering. (313)426-3824.

SWING set frame, TV needs repair, couch needs recovering. (313)426-3824.

TWO tortoiseshell kittens, two black kittens. Two months. (313)546-5387.

TWO 4 month old female kittens desperately need a home. Please help us. (313)227-2969.

WHITE male dog, 8 months old. All shots. (313)548-3055.

WHITE Husky male, two years. (313)476-0119.

WASHER, needs minor repair, free to pick-up. (313)227-1756.

WIREHAIR Terrier, neutered male, pedigreed, very affectionate. (313)887-3861.

002 Happy Ads

DURONDA, a happy 4th anniversary to the darling woman I love ever so much. Honey, I know that there is so much to say, I just hope and dream that we can find the love to show us the way. Signed from your loving husband, Dana.

Sandra Lee
Sandra Lee
Have a super Sandra day!
Love, Your Secret Pal.

TO Howell's finest - Route 30!
Thanks, kids. I'll miss you. Lori.

BLUE Tick female with one white eye. Pinckney area. (313)546-0188.

BLACK and copper cat with half white mustache, Milford area. (313)885-7355.

COCK-A-POO terrier, short brown and black hair, reward. (313)277-8052, (313)437-0606.

COLLIE, male, tri color, mostly black, older dog nearly blind. Last seen northwest of Oak Grove. Name, "Sham". Reward. (313)546-4098, (313)546-6670.

ENGLISH Setter, male, 5ches left front foot. Vicinity M-15, Tispico Lake Road. September 29. Reward. (313)887-3532, (313)887-1411.

FOUND. Brown and Black Airedale. Missing left eye. Found Milford Road and Eleven Mile area. (313)437-0828.

IRISH Setter, lost Eight Mile between Dixboro and Rushton. Male, one year, named Brandy. (313)437-6915.

LOST male Lhasa Apso, beige with black tips, very friendly. Reward. (313)437-3439.

LOST-Howell. Shorthaired black and tan female dog. Call (313)548-2888.

MALE gray Schnauzer, Fritsle, lost September 28, Northville area, red collar with Harper Woods tag. Reward. (313)371-2390, (313)886-7411.

ORANGE tiger striped kitten in area of Rayson and Center. Reward. (313)349-5545.

OLD English Sheepdog, partially blind, family pet 11 years. Please help us find him. October 4. Vicinity 9 Mile, Haggerty. Reward. (313)439-8069.

SMALL female mixed Beagle (Peaches), lost in vicinity of Old US-23 and Dean. Reward. (313)629-0544.

SET of rings, lost in Northville Plaza area. (313)348-7167.

016 Found

LABRADOR, male, black, red choke collar. Northville. (313)349-4725.

LITTLE gray dog, smart and friendly. Chateau Mobile Home Park. (313)669-1859.

MIXED breed brown and black male dog, Fowlerville. (313)548-2024.

POODLE, male apricot. Hamburg area. October 2. (313)229-4155 after 5 p.m.

SMALL golden dog, white feet, Retriever? Milford. (313)885-2663 evenings.

010 Special Notices

MINI-flea market atmosphere now in South Lyon. It's The New and Used But Not Abused Variety Shop on 390 South Lafayette, around the corner from the post office. Monday through Saturday 10 to 6. Fridays 10 to 8. Household consignments accepted. (313)437-3529.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL marriages performed. Rev. Clark. (313)223-9904.

PICK your own giant pumpkins. 7788 Stow Road, Fowlerville. (313)468-2393.

PRAYER meeting South Lyon Woods Mobile Home Park at the Club House. Thursday, October 8th at 10:00 am to 2. Special speaker, Bobby Ray. Everyone welcome. We love God's word. Luncheon.

PLEASE return my copy of "As the Ice Melts". The book is autographed to Marion Davis by the author, Billy Swarthout. Whoever has it please return it to me. Stanley Berriman. (313)546-1700.

SINGLE? Receive Michigan Find-A-Friend personal ads, free. (313)878-5033.

"THE FISH" non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville-Novi area. Call (313)349-4350. All calls confidential.

THE Kennedy Rogers story, Friday night October 9 on WHMI 93.5 FM stereo. Your host Jim Evers on Country Star Spotlight.

TIARA has come to our area. Glassware for gifts, beautiful and affordable. (313)624-4274.

012 Car Pools

HOWELL area to M.S.U. daily, 8:00 am to 5:00 p.m. (313)629-4993, after 6:00 p.m.

HOWELL area to Wayne State, Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Write: 3600 W. Grand River, Howell.

013 Card of Thanks

KEN and Viola U'Ren wish to thank friends, neighbors and relatives for all remembrances received on our 55th wedding anniversary. A special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Parks for the lovely anniversary cake and to our children for the dinner party at Gus.

015 Lost

BLUE Tick female with one white eye. Pinckney area. (313)546-0188.

BLACK and copper cat with half white mustache, Milford area. (313)885-7355.

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OLD English Sheepdog, partially blind, family pet 11 years. Please help us find him. October 4. Vicinity 9 Mile, Haggerty. Reward. (313

021 Houses
FOWLerville, immaculate 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, fenced lot. Good LAND CONTRACT terms. \$55,900. Realty World Cornell. (517)546-2050.

BRUCE ROY

NORTHVILLE, VA Mige OK — \$59,500
 Country Living on .69 acres — Alum. Cape Cod with walkout basement — Formal dining room, 2 car garage, Upper Sun deck — fruit trees — Walk to town.

NORTHVILLE — 20 ACRES
 FORMERLY a Northville Nursery. Buy of the year! Beautiful California Ranch, basement, also attached studio apt. for extra income. 60 ft. heated metal building, lagoon, evergreens, trees, Country lovers paradise, free gas. \$135,000. Easy L.C. terms.

NORTHVILLE — \$88,500
 50900 Six Mile
 Spacious 4 BR, 2 baths, Brick home with bsmt. on 3 acres. 3 Barns also heated workshop, 2 fireplaces, 15 year L.C. available.

349-8700

EARL KEIM REALTY

349-5600
 330 N. Center-Northville

CITY OF NORTHVILLE — Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement and 2 car garage located within walking distance to all schools offers very desirable terms. Just \$57,900.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE — Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath home offers dining room, family room, garage, and inground pool. Assumable Mortgage. \$76,900.

WHISPER WOOD — Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with den, dining room, family room, garage, and nicely treed lot. Assumable Mortgage. \$108,500.

SUPER MORTGAGE ASSUMPTION! — Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with den features walkout basement and heavily wooded lot. Just \$119,900.

NORTHVILLE COMMONS — Beautifully landscaped winged colonial on large lot with desirable floor plan. Desirable Land Contract terms. \$134,900.

SPECTACULAR TUDOR — Outstanding 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath quad features 3000 sq ft of truly custom features you'll be pleased with. Great L/C terms. Call for private showing. \$183,000.

RIZZO REALTY, INC.



Novi Plaza
 Ten Mile-Meadowbrook
 348-2323

Meadowbrook Lakes of Novi. A serene setting accompanies this 4 bedroom Colonial. Hardwood floors accentuate the interior and exquisite landscaping promotes desirable curb appeal. \$104,900.

Country Place Condominiums of Novi. A 2 bedroom Condo ranch with attached garage. Very clean, move in condition. Appliances. Low Assumption and a \$2,400 interest rebate to Purchaser at closing. Only \$65,900.

Novi-Echo Valley. A 1/2 acre lot is a perfect setting for a 4 bedroom brick Colonial. Terms offered include Land Contract or Assumption of a low interest mortgage. \$115,900.

Northville's Historic District presents an older home with partial restoration. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, parlor, formal dining room. Land Contract Terms. \$65,900.

Outstanding new 3 bedroom contemporary on 3/4 acres in Northville Twp. Spacious Great Room with clerestory windows, many doorways and skylights create a bright, cheerful interior. Stunning House Beautiful Kitchen. \$145,000.

Cul-de-sac location, panoramic top of the hill view and Northville Shadbrook address create a most desirable setting for a French provincial, 4 bedroom Colonial. Simple Assumption or Land Contract available. \$149,900.

New listing — waterfront ranch on canal leading to 4 all-sports lakes. Hot tub in atrium room, fireplace in L.R., formal dining room, \$95,000.

021 Houses
FOWLerville, perfect 2 bedroom home, hardwood floors, cove ceiling, paneled and insulated garage. Perfect condition. \$39,900. Realty World Cornell. (517)546-2050.

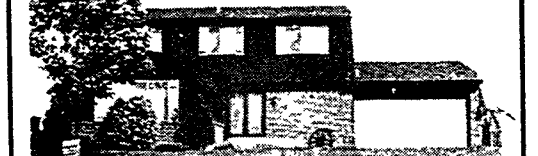
Brighton. FREE CAR

With purchase of gorgeous ranch home, 4 bedrooms, den, 3 full baths, finished walkout basement, Mt. Brighton Sub. Great assumption terms. \$84,000. Call Hilda Wischer, Real Estate One (313)227-5005.

RYMAL SYMES - REALTORS Since 1923 -



GOLF COURSE VIEW — Beautiful hardwood floors in this custom built Tri-Level home on country lot. Call today for excellent Land Contract Terms. Call 478-9130.



ASSUME 7 1/4% MORTGAGE
 Beautiful brick and cedar colonial in lovely Village Oaks. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, basement & garage. Only \$87,900. Call 478-9130.

24532 PARK RIDGE CT.
 A REAL CREAM PUFF — 3 bedroom Country Side Colonial on a beautifully landscaped lot. Superbly decorated and in mint condition. Family room with full wall fireplace, central air, much much more. This one has to be seen. Call 478-9130.

39953 BURTON CT.
 If privacy is what you seek this beautiful Colonial is your new home, located on a private cul-de-sac, this 3 bedroom Colonial features a first floor laundry, greenhouse window in breakfast room. Simple Assumption!!! Call 478-9130.

Novi-Northville 478-9130
 W. Bloomfield-Farmington 851-9770
 Redford 538-7740

021 Houses
HOWELL in city. 3 bedrooms, newly remodeled, partially finished basement. Less than 1 block from elementary school. \$45,000. Land contract terms. No agents. (517)546-1053.

HOWELL, For sale duplex. Sell on a land contract, very good condition. (517)546-4867.

HOWELL, 4 bedroom walk-out, 3 bathrooms, Anderson windows, 7 rolling acres, small barn. \$77,900. (517)546-8742.

HARTLAND, Comfortable and cozy 3 bedroom home, fireplace, new stove and refrigerator, heavily treed lot, stream in backyard. Long Lake privileges. \$59,900. \$12,900 down. \$375 per month on 1 1/2 year contract. Call (313)632-5339 after 7 p.m.

HOWELL, by owner. Buy or rent with option. Newly remodeled, 2 bedroom house. \$40,000. \$5,000 down land contract, negotiable. Immediate occupancy. Owner (313)942-1492. To see, (517)546-6785.

HOWELL, 2 bedroom home on large lot, owners moving out of state. Possible land contract. \$34,900. Schultheis Real Estate. (517)546-7063 or (517)223-9523.

HOWELL, by owner, south of town, 3 bedroom house, basement, garage, out building, on 1 acre. Terms available. \$51,000. (517)546-6476.

HOWELL, lovely 4 or 5 bedroom home. Open staircase, huge kitchen, insulated, garage, on lovely lot. \$59,900. LAND CONTRACT terms. Realty World Cornell. (517)546-2050.

HOWELL, 3 bedroom older home, on corner lot in southwest section. LAND CONTRACT with \$7,500 down. \$48,000. Realty World Cornell. (517)546-2050.

HELL, It's affordable. Call us to learn how. 3 bedroom, kitchen-family room with fireplace, walkout lower level, wrap around deck, trees, water privileges and near State land. Parker Real Estate. (313)231-1411.

HAMBURG, Attractive 8 year old 2 story on hill. \$51,500. (313)231-3672 evenings and weekends.

ISLAND Lake, Attractively remodeled 3 bedrooms, 2 lots, full basement. \$45,000. Land contract terms. (313)227-4187.

LIVONIA, Brick ranch. Approximately 1,450 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, air, attached garage, Land contract terms available. 14040 Woodside, one block north of Schoolcraft, one block east of Levan. Open House Sunday 1 to 6 p.m. Will consider all offers. Or possible rent with option to buy. (313)591-3251.

021 Houses
NOVI, 2,550 square foot Colonial, 2 car garage, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. 12.5 assumable mortgage. \$87,000. (313)348-7462.

NEW Hudson, 3 acres with 5 year old ranch home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, partially finished basement with 2 extra bedrooms, family room, utility room, and storage areas, fenced area and pond sight, 2 stall barn, horses allowed, rent with option. Assumable mortgage at 9%, or land contract. \$78,000. (313)437-3615. Open house Saturday October 10, 10 am to 6 pm. 27701 Charing Cross Lane.

MILFORD, Old Plank Road, three bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room, hardwood floors, plaster walls. All appliances, first floor utility room. Three acres partially fenced, additional three acres with horse barn. Land contract terms. Seller says bring all offers. Earl Keim of the Lakes Inc., call Pat Boyle, (313)624-7100 or (313)669-1657.

021 Houses
RUSH Lake, Just listed. Beautiful 3 bedroom home, all wood made and out, on large lot. \$82,500. With additional lots and pond, \$76,000. Many extras. Schultheis Realty. (517)546-7063 or (517)223-9523.

SOUTH Lyon's newest sub. Three bedroom ranch, garage, family room / Franklin fireplace. \$69,900. For appointment. (313)437-2584.

SOUTHFIELD, custom 2 bedroom brick ranch. Large treed lot, living - dining L, fireplace, country kitchen, pantry. 1 1/2 bath, sauna, 1st floor utility, den. Gas hot water heat, low utilities, 2 car attached garage, extras. Low 70's. (313)356-1928.

SALEM, 11 room older home, needs work. Zoned local commercial, owner retired, must sell. Land contract terms, \$30,000. (313)349-2184.

11% LAND CONTRACT AVAILABLE 2-3 YEARS NEW HOMES FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

\$780 a month *
 *Based on a \$97,600 selling price with \$19,600 down payment, 3 year Land Contract with balloon payment. Taxes and insurance are additional.
HARTLAND-ROLLING HILLS SUB. 4 bedroom, farm house, 2 1/2 baths, 1/4 acre lot.

\$880 a month *
 *Based on \$110,500 selling price with \$22,500 down payment, 3 year Land Contract with balloon payment. Taxes and insurance are additional.
HARTLAND-ROLLING HILLS SUB. Farm style colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/4 acre lot.

\$700 a month *
 *Based on \$88,500 selling price with \$18,000 down payment, 3 year Land Contract with balloon payment. Taxes and insurance are additional.
WEST HARTLAND WOODS SUB. Sharp 3 bedroom, formal dining, 1 1/2 baths on 120' x 376' lot.

\$860 a month *
 *Based on \$108,500 selling price with \$22,500 down payment, 3 year Land Contract with balloon payment. Taxes and insurance are additional.
HOWELL-FOWLER HEIGHTS SUB. Expandable tri-level, 3 bedrooms, kitchen-nook, living room. The family room bath, do it later.

\$465 a month *
 *Based on \$53,700 selling price with \$7,200 down payment, 3 year Land Contract with balloon payment. Taxes and insurance are additional.
HOWELL-FOWLER HEIGHTS SUB. Expandable tri-level, 3 bedrooms, kitchen-nook, living room. The family room bath, do it later.

\$445 a month *
 *Based on \$49,950 selling price with \$5,450 down payment, 3 year Land Contract with balloon payment. Taxes and insurance are additional.
HOWELL-FOWLER HEIGHTS SUB. Expandable Cape Cod, 1st floor completely finished. 2nd floor do it later.

\$470 a month *
 *Based on \$53,950 selling price with \$7,200 down payment, 3 year Land Contract with balloon payment. Taxes and insurance are additional.
HOWELL-FOWLER HEIGHTS SUB. Expandable bi-level, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, deck lower level, do it later.

\$490 a month *
 *Based on \$56,950 selling price with \$7,950 down payment, 3 year Land Contract with balloon payment. Taxes and insurance are additional.
HOWELL-FOWLER HEIGHTS SUB. 3 Bedrooms, kit, nook, living room. Family room, bath and bedroom, do-it later.

\$500 a month *
 *Based on \$58,950 selling price with \$8,950 down payment, 3 year Land Contract with balloon payment. Taxes and insurance are additional.
HOWELL-FOWLER HEIGHTS SUB. 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, colonial, garage, completely finished.

FARMER'S HOME ADMINISTRATION PURCHASERS WE HAVE LOTS & HOMES ACCEPTED BY FM.H.A.

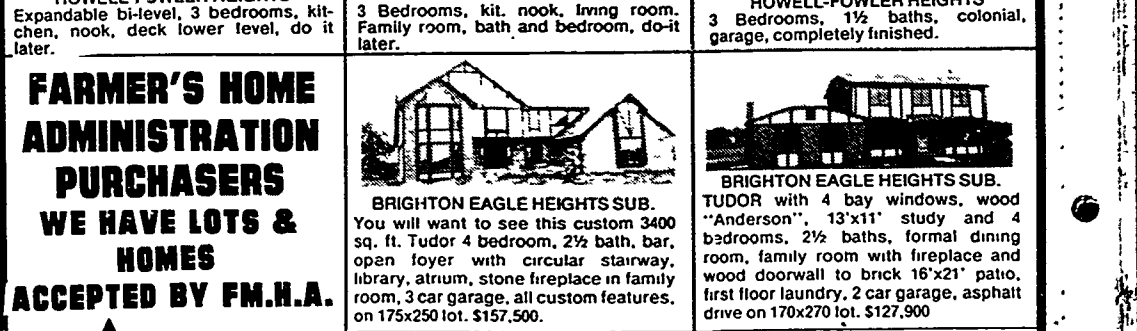
BRIGHTON EAGLE HEIGHTS SUB. You will want to see this custom 3400 sq. ft. Tudor 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, bar, open foyer with circular stairway, library, atrium, stone fireplace in family room, 3 car garage, all custom features, on 175x250 lot. \$157,500.

BRIGHTON EAGLE HEIGHTS SUB. TUDOR with 4 bay windows, wood "Anderson", 13'x11' study and 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and wood doorways to 2 car 18'x21' patio, first floor laundry, 2 car garage, asphalt drive on 170x270 lot. \$127,900

ADLER
 9500 HIGHLAND RD (M 59) HARTLAND MICH 48029

HOW
 TEN YEAR PROTECTION

Office (313) 632-6222
 Model (517) 546-9419
 We Co-Op With All Brokers



Century 21 Hartford South-West Inc.
 Serving South Lyon & Surrounding Areas

GRAND OPENING

Century 21
 Hartford South-West Inc.
 Serving South Lyon & Surrounding Areas

Open House
 Oct. 8th 3:00-7:00
 Everyone
 Welcome

10 Mile
 Pontiac Tr.
 9 Mile

22454 Pontiac Trail
 437-4111 or 348-6500

Tom Kuster
Broker

Tony Sparks
Associate Broker

Ken Cloer
Broker

Joyce Cloer
Sales Associate

Mary Boyer
Sales Associate

Peter Slight
Sales Associate

Kris McKinley
Sales Associate

Frank D'Angelo
Broker

Les Stelzer
Sales Associate

Oran Sauder
Sales Associate

Laurie Stowell
Associate Broker

Norm Slob
Sales Associate

Jim DeKiere
Sales Associate

Helen Read
Sales Associate

Kathy Bengel
Sales Associate

Also 2 Livonia Locations
 11655 Farmington Rd. 251-4200
 37600 Five Mile Rd. 484-6400

022 Lakeland Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON. Woodland Lake, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, natural fireplace, carpeted, stove and oven built-in. Land contract. \$80,000. (313)229-9122.

WHITMORE Lake. East Shore drive, lakefront, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, good beach, \$54,900. Oren F. Nelson Realtor. (313)449-4466. Evenings. (313)449-2915 (313)449-4466.

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

ALUMINUM glass and screen enclosed porch, 8x24. Best offer. (313)231-2525.

1982 Buddy, 14x56, \$12,449. 1981 Syran, 14x56, \$11,495. These are two bedroom, very plush, fully furnished homes with many extras. Price includes free set of steps and 5x10 in our park. West Highland Mobile Homes, 2780 South Hickory Ridge Road, Milford. (313)655-1959.

BRIGHTON. 1973, 12-45 with expando. \$6,000. May stay on lot. (313)229-2143.

BRIGHTON. Sylvan Glen, 12 x 60 Vindale, excellent condition. Carport, enclosed porch, large shed. (313)229-2036.

BRIGHTON. Large 2 bedroom, vacant, \$1500, down, owner will finance. Crest. (517)548-3260.

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

MOBILE HOME

Reduced for quick sale, 12x65, Riviera, in South Lyon Woods Park. Condition like new. Nice lot, awnings, air conditioner, washer, dryer. Call 437-2480 or 437-3314.

BRIGHTON. Richardson 12 x 60 in Sylvan Glen. Newly decorated, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large laundry room. Must sell. \$10,000 or best offer. (313)229-2458.

BRIGHTON. owner will finance. \$1,500 down. 2 bedroom, top shape, vacant, must sell. Crest. (517)548-3260.

BRIGHTON. Sylvan Glen, 3 homes for sale. Call for details. Crest. (517)548-3260.

CHATEAU Howell. By owner. 1975 Las Brisas 14 x 70, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, newly carpeted, air conditioned, awnings. (517)548-9822.

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

CHATEAU Howell. 1975 Vindale 14 x 70 with 10 x 22 expando. Excellent condition and priced to sell quickly. It features 2 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Hurry on this one. Global at 1-517548-2330.

CHATEAU Howell. 1977 Colonnade 14 x 70 is available for immediate occupancy and features two bedrooms with garden tub. Owner says sell. Call Global at 1-517548-2330 and make offer.

CHATEAU Howell is offering free lot rent until December 10, 1981 with the purchase of any new doublewide in our beautiful Chateau Howell. For further information call Global at 1-517548-2330.

FOWLerville. Cedar River Park. 1978 Victorian, excellent condition. Assumable mortgage. (517)223-8547, (313)231-2422.

FOWLerville. 1971 Park Estate 12 x 60, 2 bedroom, partially furnished, must sell, \$5,000 or best offer. (517)468-3586.

HIGHLAND. 1970 Windsor Deluxe, 12x60, 2 bedroom, must sacrifice, \$5,000. Will barter. (313)887-4923.

HIGHLAND. 1979 Colonnade, 14 x 70, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, wet bar, all appliances, shed. Extra insulation. \$16,500. (313)887-3900.

HIGHLAND Green. 1974 Liberty, 14x60, 2 bedrooms, washer/dryer/dishwasher. \$7,800. Suburban Homes. (313)887-8324.

HIGHLAND Hills. 1974 Ridgewood, 12x60, 2 bedrooms, washer/dryer. Homeowners Protection Plan. \$7,400. Suburban Homes. (313)887-8324.

HOWELL. 1966 Roycraft, vacant. Fairlane Trailer Park. \$7,000. (517)223-9523.

HOWELL. Modular building 24 x 34. Has heat, lights and air conditioning. \$4,000. (517)548-7118.

10x50 Mobile home 2 bedroom, birchwood paneling, good condition. \$1,395. (517)548-4945 after 5:00 pm.

MILFORD. 1976 Ridgewood 14 x 60, partially furnished, skirted, on lot, good condition, \$7,000. Call (313)684-2265 after 5 p.m.

MILFORD. 1972 Ritzcraft, 12 x 55, 2 bedroom, furnished, \$7,000 or best offer. Must sell. (313)685-7396.

MOBILE home transporting. Complete tear down and set up. Max Mobile Home Sales. (517)521-4675 or (517)625-3522.

NEW Hudson. Kensington Park area. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$12,000. (313)437-2560.

NEW Hudson. Mobile home completely furnished, 12 x 60. Located in Kensington Place, across from Kensington Park. \$3,000 financing available. (313)437-8340.

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

NEW Hudson, 1970 Marlette, 12x70 with 13x20 expando. Redwood deck and shed. Redecorated with new carpet and wallpaper. Real cute. \$13,800. Call (313)437-9212 after 3:30 pm or (313)229-4572 after 7:30 pm.

NOVI. 1977 Fairmont Bayview, 14x65, 13x48 monthly warranty. \$13,900. (313)838-6517.

NEW Hudson. Must sell. Nice 2 bedroom, washer, dryer, new carpet. \$7,000, offer. (313)437-8330.

SOUTH Lyon, 1974, Westbrook, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, kitchen nook, bath, large living room, air conditioning, new carpet, excellent condition. Best offer. Financing available. (313)227-3010.

SOUTH Lyon, 1974, Westbrook, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, kitchen nook, bath, large living room, air conditioning, new carpet, excellent condition. Best offer. Financing available. (313)227-3010.

FOWLerville. 2 1/2 acres, adjoining state land on east branch of the Audubon River, \$5500. Terms. Assable. Manistee Realty, Grayling, (313)233-7990, after 5 pm.

HOWELL. Five plus acres, partially wooded, West Con Lake Road. \$14,900. (517)548-2316.

HOWELL. 2.7 acres with several out buildings. \$12,900. Possible land estate. Schulteis Real Estate. (517)548-7063 or (517)223-9523.

HOWELL. Finest residential acreage. Three 10 acre parcels. Mature trees. \$42,500 each. Land contract terms. Schulteis Realty. (517)548-7063 or (517)223-9523.

HAMBURG. 10 acres on Westville Road. \$19,000 or best offer. (313)231-2573 after 5:00 pm.

HOWELL. will trade 4 unit apartment house, needs repair, for vacant land. (313)332-4298.

INCREDIBLE opportunity. Established builder of Passive Solar Homes offers a quality solar home at an affordable price on 1 to 5 acres parcels close to state parks near Howell or Chelsea - 1,800 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, greenhouse, all for \$80,000 with 12 percent financing available. (313)769-7833.

PINCKNEY. Lot number 2, Kingston Estates. M-36 and Farley. \$8,500. Call after 4 p.m. (517)548-8548.

SOUTH Lyon, on 12 Mile and Milford Road. 6 acres. Must sell. Land contract terms. (313)478-1261.

WHITMORE LAKE. 20 x 8 expando, for more information call (313)449-8904.

WANTED. Used mobile homes, paying cash. Call Max Mobile Home Sales. (517)521-4675 or (517)625-3522.

WIXOM. 1975 Oxford, 12x62, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, lots of cabinets and storage space. A super value. Adult/pet lot. Suburban Homes. (313)348-1913.

WEBBERVILLE. 1970 12 x 60 Champion. Furnished, 2 bedroom with 10 x 30 awning. Shed and skirting. New gas furnace. Can stay on corner lot. \$9,800. (517)521-4859.

027 Acreage, Farms For Sale

MILFORD. 2 1/2 acres, land contract terms. (313)685-3670.

NORTHVILLE Township. 5 acres, perked. Convenient country location, 3 miles to US-24 and Plymouth Road in Ann Arbor. 5 miles to M-14, beautiful homesite. \$30,000 land contract. (313)663-6759.

029 Lake Property For Sale

BRUIN Lake. Cottage, private lake, large deck, field stone fireplace, pontoon and fishing boat. Land contract terms. (313)425-3440. Days. (313)349-7735 after 6 p.m.

LAKE Shannon, lakefront lot, 97 x 300 feet. Perked. Call (313)743-4039.

STRAWBERRY Lake. 3 lots, 80x100 each, wooded, perked. Must sell. (313)264-8179, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

031 Vacant Property For Sale

BRIGHTON. Howell area. 14 1/2 acres, wooded, borders State land. Make offer. (313)661-5939 home, (313)337-7889 work.

031 Vacant Property For Sale

FOWLerville. 10 acres. Good investment or to build your dream home on. Perked plus 529 foot road frontage. Call 1st floor on this price, \$13,900 cash. (313)227-5114.

FOX Ridge on Francis Road, less than a mile from Howell Holiday Inn. 10 acre parcels, rolling, wooded, 2 lakes, land contract, low interest. Owners (517)548-9474, (517)548-4811.

FOWLerville. 10 acres, by owner, on paved road, 3 minutes from town, 6 acres wooded, already perked. Price \$18,500. \$5,000 down land contract. (517)223-3266.

GRAYLING. 2 1/2 acres, adjoining state land on east branch of the Audubon River, \$5500. Terms. Assable. Manistee Realty, Grayling, (313)233-7990, after 5 pm.

HOWELL. Five plus acres, partially wooded, West Con Lake Road. \$14,900. (517)548-2316.

HOWELL. 2.7 acres with several out buildings. \$12,900. Possible land estate. Schulteis Real Estate. (517)548-7063 or (517)223-9523.

HOWELL. Finest residential acreage. Three 10 acre parcels. Mature trees. \$42,500 each. Land contract terms. Schulteis Realty. (517)548-7063 or (517)223-9523.

HAMBURG. 10 acres on Westville Road. \$19,000 or best offer. (313)231-2573 after 5:00 pm.

HOWELL. will trade 4 unit apartment house, needs repair, for vacant land. (313)332-4298.

INCREDIBLE opportunity. Established builder of Passive Solar Homes offers a quality solar home at an affordable price on 1 to 5 acres parcels close to state parks near Howell or Chelsea - 1,800 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, greenhouse, all for \$80,000 with 12 percent financing available. (313)769-7833.

PINCKNEY. Lot number 2, Kingston Estates. M-36 and Farley. \$8,500. Call after 4 p.m. (517)548-8548.

SOUTH Lyon, on 12 Mile and Milford Road. 6 acres. Must sell. Land contract terms. (313)478-1261.

WHITMORE LAKE. 20 x 8 expando, for more information call (313)449-8904.

WANTED. Used mobile homes, paying cash. Call Max Mobile Home Sales. (517)521-4675 or (517)625-3522.

WIXOM. 1975 Oxford, 12x62, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, lots of cabinets and storage space. A super value. Adult/pet lot. Suburban Homes. (313)348-1913.

WEBBERVILLE. 1970 12 x 60 Champion. Furnished, 2 bedroom with 10 x 30 awning. Shed and skirting. New gas furnace. Can stay on corner lot. \$9,800. (517)521-4859.

033 Industrial, Commercial For Sale

BRIGHTON area. For sale or lease. 10,200 square foot warehouse plus 1,200 square foot offices. Truck bay, clear span. (313)227-3301.

NEW Hudson, on Church River. Many uses, great for church or club. Real Estate One. (313)353-4400, (313)771-2345.

035 Income Property For Sale

HOWELL. downtown. Sharp duplex, \$15,000 down land contract. (313)227-6888.

037 Real Estate Wanted

ALTERNATIVE financing available. Existing land contracts purchased. Call for quotes. Selling your home? Contact us for financing possibilities. Detroit Bond Mortgage Investment Co. Call (313)553-7545.

FOR RENT

061 Houses For Rent

40 ACRE FARMHOUSE AND BARN. Good condition for rent or lease. Available October 1. (313)862-8794 or (313)862-4452.

BRIGHTON. New home for lease or lease with option to buy. 2,100 sq. ft., four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$700 per month plus security. (313)229-2752.

BRIGHTON. Energy efficient 4 bedroom bi-level on 1 acre. Rent with option to buy. (313)231-1472.

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom, finished walk-out basement, \$420. (313)292-8550. Ask for Irene.

BRIGHTON. In town. Four bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, spacious rooms and storage, 2 car garage, paved driveway. \$500 a month plus deposit. After 7 p.m. (517)548-0974.

BRIGHTON. Furnished cottages and apartments, utilities included, 2 miles east of Brighton. No pets. (313)229-6723.

BRIGHTON. 1000 sq ft ranch, 3 bedrooms, living room, 1 bath, kitchen and nook, new carpet, natural gas, \$440 per month. (313)227-3010.

BRIGHTON. Hartland, Howell. 5 houses available, lease with option. Call today. Earl Keim Realty. (517)548-6440, (313)832-6450.

BRIGHTON Township. 3 to 4 bedroom ranch, fireplace, 2 car garage, large yard. \$400 month. (313)882-2645 evenings. (313)624-7171 days, ask for John.

BRIGHTON. For rent or buy option. New 5 bedroom Colonial in Mystic Creek. \$800 per month plus utilities. (313)229-6400 days or (313)227-3936 evenings.

BRIGHTON/Hamburg. Newer 3 bedroom. Landlord is willing to participate in section 8 rental allowance program. (313)878-6728.

BRIGHTON/Howell. Fantastic 4 bedroom quad-level home, 3 full baths, 2 brick fireplaces. Brighton Schools. Prestigious sub. \$500 plus security. (313)994-4599, Kathy. (313)227-3203, Terry.

BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom home on 1 acre, no pets, references, security deposit. \$350 monthly. In country. (313)229-2325.

BRIGHTON Township. Three bedrooms, Hartland Schools, lake privileges, appliances. No pets. Available October 21. First, last, and security, \$395. (313)632-5498.

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom, living room, dining room. \$275 per month plus deposit. Downtown area. Call Mr. Chandler (517)548-0568.

HOWELL. brand new contemporary ranch, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2,400 sq. ft. Outdoor atrium in center of house. Polo barn, 4 acres. Option to purchase. \$700 per month. (313)685-8000 or (313)426-3652.

061 Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON. 1200 sq. ft. brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, living room, family room with fireplace, 2 baths, finished basement. 2 1/2 car garage, natural gas, \$575 per month. (313)227-3919.

BRIGHTON. 1 bedroom house, furnished, on lake. Adults preferred. No pets. \$225 monthly. September to May. (313)227-1956.

BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom one bath quad-level, with large den, fireplace, garage, air conditioning, and many other features. \$500 month. Also available for purchase with excellent terms. (313)227-3668, (313)655-9122.

BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom house, 1 year old, nice location, \$450 per month. (313)227-7500.

BRIGHTON/Hartland. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 5 acres. Set-up for horses, Hartland Schools. \$800 monthly. Minimum 1 year lease. (313)227-4159.

COHOCTAH. For rent or sale. Large, nice house, appliances, natural gas, Howell schools. \$300 monthly plus deposit, references. (517)223-9200, (517)548-6831.

FOWLerville. 5 bedroom house, \$550 monthly plus security deposit. (517)223-8151.

FOWLerville. Country living. \$375 a month. Large yard, 3 bedroom, laundry room, full basement. Option to buy. (517)548-0479. After 6 p.m. (517)548-4512.

FARMINGTON Hills. north of Grand River and 8 Mile at 21312 St. Francis. 2 bedroom, deck, carport, shed. \$325 plus deposit. Show weekdays 6 to 8 p.m. (313)476-5437.

FOWLerville. 2 year, 4 bedroom home, furnished basement, fireplace. \$450 per month plus deposit. (517)223-3381.

FOWLerville. House for rent, older couple, no pets, good references, in country. (517)655-1709.

FOWLerville. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, basement, garage. No pets. (517)548-2176.

FOWLerville. Charming farmhouse, barns, and fabulous acreage. Available in November. \$400 per month. Call Pat Butterfield, Ideal Property. (517)548-6516 or evenings (313)878-6158.

HAMBURG. Strawberry Lake access, 3 bedroom contemporary ranch, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, carpeted, garage, basement. \$500 a month, \$300 deposit. No pets. (313)426-2115.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom unfurnished house, Hartland Schools. \$250 per month. First and last months rent. \$100 security deposit. Available October 15th. (517)548-1612.

HARTLAND. Comfortable and cozy 3 bedroom home includes new stove and refrigerator, fireplace, treed lot and stream. \$400 per month plus security. No pets. Long Lake privileges. (313)632-5339 after 7 p.m.

HARTLAND. 3 bedroom, full basement, fireplace, \$400 month. Available immediately. Ask for Jim. (517)548-7290.

HARTLAND. Three bedroom furnished house, garage, lake access. \$425 month. (313)632-5319 after 4:00 pm.

HOWELL west of, custom built, 5 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, 20 acres. If you want rent, lease or buy. Ask for Bill. (517)468-3991, (313)685-8753.

HOWELL. modern 1 bedroom house on Hughes and Golf Club Roads. Working adult or retired couple. \$250. per month plus deposit and utilities. (517)548-3260 or (517)548-9376.

HARTLAND. Two bedrooms, natural fireplace, lake privileges. (313)632-7417, or after 5:00 pm, (313)632-7334.

HOWELL Township. 5 bedroom remodeled farmhouse, 5 acres, barn and heated outbuildings. Security deposit. Reasonable rent to responsible party. (313)878-2145, (517)548-8096. Immediate occupancy.

HOWELL. Marion Township, 4 bedroom, tri-level, family room, attached garage with inground pool. Security deposit required. Reasonable rent to responsible party. (313)878-2145, (517)548-8096. Immediate occupancy.

HOWELL. Tastefully decorated two story home with two bedrooms. \$375 per month. Call Century 21 Brighton Towne, (517)548-1700, (313)474-4158.

HOWELL. Large country home on 1 acre, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, \$600 month, references \$520 East Highland Road. (517)548-2688.

HOWELL area. 2 bedroom, furnished, available Now to May 1. (313)538-2381.

HOWELL. Farm house, 15 acres with barn. You sublet upper apartment. \$500 per month, plus security deposit. (517)548-1085.

HOWELL. Large 4 bedroom home in city, family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, no garage, \$425 plus security. (517)548-0100.

HARTLAND. Like new 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Natural gas energy saving furnace. Full basement, 2 car attached garage. \$500 per month. Option available. (313)632-5534 after 5 pm.

HOWELL. Triangle Lake, lakefront, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, \$500 monthly. Security deposit. (517)548-4489.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom, living room, dining room. \$275 per month plus deposit. Downtown area. Call Mr. Chandler (517)548-0568.

HOWELL. brand new contemporary ranch, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2,400 sq. ft. Outdoor atrium in center of house. Polo barn, 4 acres. Option to purchase. \$700 per month. (313)685-8000 or (313)426-3652.

061 Houses For Rent

HOLLY. 3 to 4 bedroom house with 3 car garage, \$375 monthly, \$300 security deposit. (517)548-2575.

HAMBURG. Small one bedroom home, lake privileges. \$200 per month plus utilities and deposit. (313)231-1918.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom house, furnished, \$350 monthly, utilities included. (517)548-4773.

HOWELL. Four bedroom ranch, large rec room and garage. \$450 month, security deposit. (517)548-1814.

HOWELL. Two bedroom, country home, garage. \$175 month. Adults preferred, no pets. Security references. (517)548-5560, (517)548-5729.

HOWELL. Brighton. Four bedrooms, three baths, close to town and expressways. Country setting. \$600. (517)548-3523.

HAMBURG area. Lovely lake privilege home, available November 1. Call Pat Butterfield, Ideal Property. (517)548-6516, evenings. (313)878-6158.

HARTLAND area. Modern 3 bedroom ranch with walkout basement. Available in November. Private lake. Call Pat Butterfield, Ideal Property. (517)548-6516. Evenings. (313)878-6158.

LAKEVIEW. Chain of Lakes 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, lease or lease with option. Drew Real Estate. (313)227-7833.

LYON Township. Two

654 Apartments For Rent

\$250 A MONTH!

From here to Ann Arbor, the only thing better than Brookdale's \$250 one-bedroom apartment is Brookdale's \$285 two-bedroom apartment.

BROOKDALE

Pontiac Trail at 9 Mile • 437-1223

NO RENT UNTIL NOVEMBER 15th 1981

NORTH HILLS VILLAGE APARTMENTS

A Luxurious Apartment Community in the Northville/Novi Area

Ideal Setting ... In a residential area so quiet, so private, so secluded yet so conveniently located near everything you need and everywhere you want to go. Just minutes from downtown Northville or Twelve Oaks.

Lavish See-Thru Units...2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Hot-point appliances, carpeting, air conditioning, sliding door wall, and large closets, separate storage area plus laundry room.

Special features...thru unit design with private balcony or patio, including tennis courts, swimming pool, community building and scenic pond

Special Offer for Limited Time Only: TWO BEDROOM APTS.

OVER 1,200 SQ. FT. with 2 baths & free carport.

\$395

Furnished Apartments Available as well as Handicap Units

Models Open Daily 12 to 8 Phone 348-3060

654 Apartments

NO SECURITY DEPOSIT FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

LAKEPOINTE APARTMENTS

BRIGHTON AREA

Modern one and two bedroom apartments with carpeting, air conditioning, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, pool. Adjacent to Brighton Mall and expressway.

FROM \$210

Call Manager (313)229-8777

HOWELL Nice three room, furnished, utilities, close to downtown, one employed only. (517)546-1308.

HOWELL New owners. Apartments, efficiencies and sleeping rooms. All utilities furnished. \$45 per week and up. (517)546-1220.

HORSE LOVERS

Free stall available. 2 bedroom country home, large living room with fireplace, 1 child welcome. \$350 month, includes heat and utilities. Security deposit. (313)437-0704.

MILFORD Villa Del Lago. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. All electric kitchen, carpet, shades and drapes, central air and gas heat. Patio or balcony. 886 N. Main Street. (313)885-8408.

THE GLENS APTS

At Hamilton Farms Brighton Rentals From \$275 229-2727

NORTHVILLE Upper unfurnished one bedroom, non-smoker, non-drinker preferred, working couple only, no pets. (313)439-0146.

NORTHVILLE Quiet, friendly atmosphere. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, kitchen and dinette, utility room, kitchen appliances. (313)439-5161.

NORTHVILLE Spacious apartments under new management. Air conditioned, carpeted, kitchen appliances. 2 Bedroom. \$345. Price includes heat. Equal housing opportunity. (313)642-8686.

Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$225

- Shag Carpeting
- Pool
- Modern Kitchens
- Clubhouse
- Air Conditioning
- Convenient to 12 Oaks Mall
- Balconies

Heat Included • 6 Month Leases Available

The Village IN WIXOM

At Pontiac Trail & Beck Rds (Take Beck Rd Exit north 1 1/2 miles from I-96) Open daily & weekends, 11 am-7 pm Sorry no pets Phone: 624-6464

654 Apartments

NORTHVILLE downtown. \$250 includes utilities. Will share for less. (313)349-2334.

NOVI 2 bedroom apartment, partially furnished, near 12 Oaks Mall. Call between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m., (313)348-2274.

NOVI 1 bedroom apartment, partially furnished, near 12 Oaks Mall. Call between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m., (313)348-2274.

NORTHVILLE on Main street, 2nd floor, one bedroom, all utilities included. (313)349-4997.

NORTHVILLE Small cabin, middle aged woman preferred. Utilities furnished, private. (313)349-0716 after 5 p.m.

NORTHVILLE Small house on West Main; walk to downtown. (313)349-3724 after noon.

NEW HUDSON Large 2 bedroom apartment in privacy of wooded setting, central air, washer and dryer hookup. \$345 a month. (313)437-3473.

NORTHVILLE 2 bedroom, kitchen, living room, and dinette. Parking facilities. 410 W. Main St. (313)348-1958.

RIGHT-WAY Maintenance Company Free estimates, fast, reliable service. (517)546-3139.

SOUTH LYON 4 room upper apartment, partially furnished with appliances, 1 bedroom, private entrance overlooking Silver Lake. Adults only, no pets. \$250 plus security deposit. (313)437-0167.

654 Apartments

SOUTH LYON 1 bedroom, \$270; 2 bedroom, \$305. Heat included, no pets. Adults preferred. Very quiet setting. (313)437-5987, (313)464-7224.

SOUTH LYON 1 bedroom, air conditioning, carpeting, appliances. No lease. Heat included. Mature adults preferred. No pets. (313)348-2819.

SOUTH LYON 2 bedroom extra large apartment, quiet setting, heat included, no pets, \$340 monthly. After 5 pm, (313)227-2265.

SOUTH LYON 2 bedroom extra large apartment, quiet setting, heat included, no pets, \$340 monthly. After 5 pm, (313)227-2265.

WHITMORE Lake, East Shore Apartments, spacious 2 bedroom units from \$285 and up. Call Ann Arbor Trust Company Realtors, (313)769-2800.

WEBBERVILLE 2 bedroom, carpeted, appliances and garage. No pets. (517)521-3323 or (313)553-3471.

WHITMORE Lake, 1 bedroom unfurnished. \$245 plus utilities. No pets. (313)449-8175 or (313)557-6278.

Golden Gate

Exceptional Apartments

1 and 2 Bedroom Plans From \$260

- Ideal location, only minutes from Twelve Oaks Mall
- Walk-in storage room within apartment
- Range & Refrigerator
- Dishwasher
- Central air conditioning
- Private balcony or patio
- Swimming Pool

Models open daily & weekends 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Located in Wixom Take I-96 to Beck Road proceed north to Pontiac Trail and turn left to Golden Gate Entrance

624-8010

655 Duplexes For Rent

BRIGHTON area. Two bedroom, lake access, no pets. Adults preferred. Available October 8. \$325 per month, plus deposit. Call 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. any day. (313)437-9700.

BRIGHTON One bedroom, carpeted, cleaned, painted. \$250. Call (517)549-3468, (313)231-1295.

COMMERCE Township, 2 bedrooms, kitchen appliances, basement, carpeting, drapes, immediate occupancy. (313)585-1670.

FOWLerville, 2 bedroom located in Village. References and security deposit required. (517)546-2141.

FOWLerville, 2 bedroom duplex near new high school, walkout basement, nice yard, \$280 per month, immediate occupancy. Harmon Real Estate, (313)223-9193.

FOWLerville, new duplex, 2 bedrooms, very nice, no pets. Occupancy November 1st. \$325 monthly. (313)229-8349, after 6 pm (313)227-2882.

HAMBURG Brand new 2 bedroom contemporary duplex. Fireplace, carpeted, stove and refrigerator. Very energy efficient. \$400 a month, \$400 deposit. No pets. (313)428-2115.

HOWELL Country setting just minutes from town. Newly redecorated, fully carpeted. 2 bedroom, large living room, appliances, laundry facilities, lawn maintenance and garage pick-up. \$270 monthly. Adults preferred, no pets. (517)546-9811.

HOWELL Norton Road area, 1 mile I-96, downtown, 2 bedroom, all appliances, laundry facilities, country setting. Lease 6 months, \$305 per month; 12 months \$295. (313)229-4804 or (313)227-4250.

HOWELL, 3 bedrooms, appliances, \$325 month. First and last months, security deposit required. (313)349-0219.

HAMBURG Energy efficient new 2 bedroom duplex, carpeting, fireplace on 1 acre plus. Pets okay. \$400 monthly. (313)434-0349.

HOWELL, 2 bedroom, near town. \$300 a month, plus utilities. \$300 security required. (517)546-3233.

HOWELL, 2 bedroom. Special winter utility considerations. Call (517)546-6314.

HOWELL New 2 bedroom duplex in country setting near expressway. Fully carpeted, drapes, appliances, laundry facilities. Available November 15. Monthly rent of \$305 includes garbage pick-up, lawn maintenance, snow removal. \$305 Security. (313)227-6321.

655 Duplexes For Rent

BRIGHTON, spacious 2 bedroom, available September 29. \$315 per month. First and last months rent. No pets. (313)223-8832.

BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom, carpeted, newly decorated, utility room, gas heat, \$300 monthly, \$450 deposit. (313)878-6915.

656 Duplexes For Rent

HIGHLAND One bedroom duplex. \$280 includes utilities. (313)887-8341.

HOWELL 2 bedroom, walking distance to town. \$275 plus utilities. (313)227-1644. Ask for Bill.

HOWELL Nice large 2 bedroom, living room, country kitchen, utility room, appliances. \$310 a month. First, last months security deposit required. (517)546-9791.

MILFORD For sale or lease. 2 bedrooms, garage. (313)685-1284.

MILFORD, sharp 1 bedroom. \$250. Appliances, carpeting. No pets, adults preferred. Discount to senior citizens. Agent (313)478-7840.

NEW HUDSON 2 bedroom. \$285 monthly, adults preferred, no pets. (313)437-0427 after 6 p.m.

NEW HUDSON - South Lyon. Sharp duplex, one bedroom, like your own home. Carpeting, appliances, carport, freshly painted, heat included, large yard. No pets. Agent, (313)478-7840.

PINCKNEY, roomy 2 bedroom duplex, carpeting, dishwasher. Available now. \$305 per month. Security deposit, \$300. Call (313)878-5102, after 5:30 p.m., any time weekends.

PINCKNEY area. 2 bedroom duplex, lake access. No pets. \$245 month. (313)662-9669 after 10 m.

PINCKNEY, 2 bedroom duplex with laundry room, located off Dexter Pinckney Road near Portage Lake. \$330 monthly plus utilities. (313)878-5704.

SOUTH LYON, 3 bedroom duplex, children and pets allowed. \$390 plus utilities. \$400 security deposit. (313)437-6341 evenings and weekends.

SOUTH LYON, 2 bedroom upper, walk to town, \$285 monthly includes stove and refrigerator. No pets. (313)420-2724.

656 Duplexes For Rent

BRIGHTON Newly decorated two bedroom condo. Central air, all appliances, carpeting, drapes, carport. Near I-96 and Brighton Mall. \$300 plus utilities. No pets. (313)464-7637.

HIGHLAND Lakes, 3 bedroom, finished rec room, lake view, end unit, modern decor. \$625. (313)429-2476 or (313)291-8820.

NORTHVILLE Highland Lakes. Attractive, completely furnished. Heat included. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Immediate occupancy, six months lease. (313)439-0453 (313)851-1510.

NOVI 2 bedroom condo, central air, garage, \$400 per month, \$600 security deposit. Call Johnson Realty. (313)349-3470.

WALLED Lake. For rent 2 bedroom condominium. 1 1/2 baths, basement and garage. New carpet, \$425 per month, \$425 security deposit, heat and water included. (313)624-3838. (313)624-9016.

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 4 P.M. HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 4 P.M.

<p>Alarm Service</p> <p>ALARM systems. Commercial, residential, fire, burglar. A. McCordell, 5486 Isosco Road, Webberville. (517)223-3162</p> <p>Aluminum</p> <p>ALUMINUM SIDING and roofing for free estimates call Bill Murphy (313)231-1219.</p> <p>ALUMINUM and vinyl siding, custom trim, insulation packages available. Seamless aluminum gutters. Call after 6:00 pm. Larry Blanchard, (313)878-9130</p> <p>Asphalt</p> <p>BLACKSTONE asphalt. Commercial, residential. Free estimates. (313)887-5623.</p> <p>ADORA</p> <p>ASPHALT SERVICES</p> <p>Quality Paving Seal Coating Free Estimates (313)437-5500</p> <p>LEHR</p> <p>ASPHALT PAVING</p> <p>Also ROOFING</p> <p>Commercial & Residential. Quality Work. THE PRICE IS RIGHT! Deep strength materials. FREE EST. 531-8016</p> <p>Brick, Block, Cement</p> <p>BRICK, stone and cement work. Backing for wood burning stoves, chimney repair and new. (517)546-4021.</p> <p>BRICK, block, cement work. Trenching. L. R. Spray. (313)229-2787.</p>	<p>Brick, Block, Cement</p> <p>CONCRETE work, driveways, basements, garages, pole barns, etc. Quality workmanship. Free estimate. (517)546-7264.</p> <p>CEMENT WORK</p> <p>ALL KINDS TO SAVE MONEY — DEAL DIRECT WITH OWNERS, YEARS OF EXP. WITH THE FINEST QUALITY</p> <p>ITALIAN CEMENT CONTRACTORS, INC.</p> <p>LICENSED, INSURED, BONDED</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATE 356-0396 476-4271</p> <p>DON'S Chimney Service. New chimneys, all types of masonry work. (313)227-1875.</p> <p>FRANK VENTO</p> <p>Masonry & Cement</p> <p>26 YEARS EXP. I DO MY OWN WORK</p> <p>All types Brick, Block, Cement work. Patios, Driveways, Porches, Foundations, Additions, Waterproofing & Basement Leaks.</p> <p>1st CLASS WORK AT A FAIR PRICE</p> <p>RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL</p> <p>Guaranteed Workmanship</p> <p>Free Estimate</p> <p>CALL THE EXPERT 464-7262</p> <p>Member Better Business Bureau</p> <p>FOUNDATIONS, basements, and crawl spaces. Blocks - laid 70 cents each. (517)546-8734.</p> <p>MASONRY by G. Garrett. Brick, block, stone, energy efficient fireplaces, flat work. Quality craftsman, 14 years experience. Reasonable prices, will barter. Free estimates. (313)887-4923.</p> <p>BEST CEMENT</p> <p>Quality Custom Work</p> <p>Repairs, Floors, Patios, Drives, Foundations, Garages, Bulldozer Work. We will beat all Written Estimates by 10%. All work guaranteed. 15 years experience.</p> <p>887-7568</p> <p>NINO'S Cement Company. Driveways, basements, walks, etc. Residential and commercial. (313)878-9064, (313)878-5001</p> <p>YOUNG Building & Excavating Enterprises. Block work, brick work, fireplaces and additions. (313)878-6087, (313)878-6342.</p>	<p>Brick, Block, Cement</p> <p>C & F CEMENT</p> <p>ALL TYPES OF CEMENT WORK</p> <p>BASEMENT, GARAGES, DRIVES, WALKS, ETC.</p> <p>RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL</p> <p>Free Estimates (313)348-2710</p> <p>AMERICAN MASONRY</p> <p>Brick, block, stone or cement. Estimates free. After 6 p.m., (313)348-6134</p> <p>Building & Remodeling</p> <p>ADDITIONS, rec rooms, aluminum siding and trim and gutters. Licensed. Jerry's repairs and modernization. Jerry Howitt (313)437-6966 and Mike Vallie (313)437-2109.</p> <p>DEDES BROTHERS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY</p> <p>Cement & Masonry Contractors. All types of concrete work, including custom fireplaces. 349-5114 437-9897</p> <p>CUSTOM MODERNIZATION ADDITIONS NEW HOMES</p> <p>For quality work by Builder who works on jobs himself... call</p> <p>MARTY GRAFF'S GRAFF CONST. CO.</p> <p>476-8338</p> <p>ADDITIONS, garages, kitchens, by Chappell Homes. Licensed, Insured. Free estimates. Call (313)878-6778 or (313)498-2879.</p> <p>ACOUSTICAL suspended ceilings, residential and commercial. (313)231-2587.</p> <p>REMODELING</p> <p>Complete from floor to ceiling and everything in between</p> <p>VINYL REPLACEMENT WINDOWS</p> <p>Cement Work</p> <p>LIVINGSTON REMODELERS</p> <p>Jerry Hader (313) 437-6871</p> <p>Licensed and Insured</p> <p>BILL MURPHY specialize in home remodeling, interior and exterior for free estimates call (313)231-1219.</p>	<p>Building & Remodeling</p> <p>COMPLETE line of building services, planning, repairs, new additions, roofing and siding. Licensed builder. Frank Klem (313)887-7143.</p> <p>CONSTRUCTION SERVICES INC.</p> <p>OUR PRICES are based on volume which means a lot of savings for our customers.</p> <p>AS PROFESSIONALS in construction we guarantee 100% satisfaction and our list of satisfied customers will prove it!</p> <p>We are licensed builders and have complete insurance coverage.</p> <p>SERVICES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> —New Commercial Construction —Custom Home Additions —Kitchen & Basements & Baths —Wood Decks & Misc. Carpentry —Concrete Walks & Drives <p>Office: 348-6853</p> <p>After 6:30 349-8933</p> <p>CARR Building Company. New construction and remodeling. Licensed builder and contractor. Call collect, (517)548-3355.</p> <p>DON'S MODERNIZATION. Additions, dormers, roofing, siding, gutters, storms, repairs, etc. Years of good quality workmanship and knowhow. Licensed. (517)548-5315.</p> <p>WE WILL NOT BE UNDER BID</p> <p>SPECIALIZING IN</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Drywall - hanging, taping and repairs • Carpentry - rough and finish • Cement Work • Roofing • Painting • Brick and Block Work • Ducts • Basement Remodeling - rough or finish • Re-insulating • Additions - rough and finish • Tree trimming and removal <p>All work guaranteed and no job too big and no job too small.</p> <p>Call Mike (313) 437-8582</p>	<p>Building & Remodeling</p> <p>FINISH your basement, all or part. Paneling, drywall, electrical, acoustical ceilings. Free estimates. Phone (313)231-3517.</p> <p>It costs no more ... to get first class workmanship</p> <p>FIRST PLACE WINNER of two National Awards, HAMILTON has been satisfying customers for over 20 years.</p> <p>You deal directly with the owner. All work guaranteed and competitively priced.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • FREE ESTIMATES • Designs • Additions • Kitchens • Porch • Enclosures, etc. <p>HAMILTON</p> <p>Custom Remodelers</p> <p>Call 559-5590...24 Hours</p> <p>FREE estimates. Mike value licensed builders. We specialize in complete home weatherization. New construction and remodeling. Senior citizen discounts. (313)437-2109, (313)437-3809.</p> <p>GARAGES, additions and new homes. All work guaranteed. State licensed builders. Janlin Building Company, (517)546-8548. Free estimates.</p> <p>KITCHEN remodeling, cabinets and countertops. References. Tom Nelson. (313)632-5135.</p> <p>M & M Building Co.</p> <p>Gary Moyski (313)348-2847</p> <p>Building, remodeling, additions, custom interior work.</p> <p>Bulldozing or Excavating</p> <p>BULLDOZING-landscaping-private roads, topsoil, sod, gravel, fill. No job too small. A-1 Bulldozing. (313)685-1741.</p> <p>POND</p> <p>100'x60'x7'</p> <p>Dug & Graded</p> <p>\$1,500.00</p> <p>227-6900</p> <p>BULLDOZING, grading, backhoe work, trucking and drain fields. Young Building & Excavating Enterprises. (313)878-6342, (313)878-6067.</p> <p>BACKHOE work, sand and gravel, dirt fill, topsoil, L & L Tractor. Novt. (313)624-3234.</p> <p>Varbee</p> <p>Excavating</p> <p>Grading-Basements</p> <p>Sewer-Waterlines</p> <p>Trenching</p> <p>Snow Plowing</p> <p>685-8870</p> <p>OR</p> <p>685-8502</p>	<p>Bulldozing or Excavating</p> <p>BULLDOZING, excavating, sand, gravel, stone and top soil. Reasonable. Free estimates. Radio dispatched. Trierweiler Trucking and Grading. (517)546-3146.</p> <p>BAGGETT EXCAVATING</p> <p>Septic systems, basements, bulldozing, gravel, driveway culverts, parking lots and sewers.</p> <p>NORTHVILLE</p> <p>349-0116</p> <p>BACKHOE work, bulldozing, basements, septic tanks, drain fields, new and repairs. Call Tim Esper, (517)546-8147.</p> <p>EARTHMOVING, BULLDOZING, grading, land clearing. Horse training tracks built. Free estimates. (313)437-9168, (313)559-6445.</p> <p>EARL'S TRENCHING COMPANY</p> <p>BULLDOZING and backhoe work. Sand and gravel delivery. (313)348-7586</p> <p>After 4 p.m.</p> <p>Ken Northrup</p> <p>Fill sand and gravel. Septic tanks, drain fields, bulldozing. (313)231-3537.</p> <p>POND dredging and development. Turn swamp areas into useful irrigation or decorative ponds. Equipped for fast efficient work. Ron Sweet, (313)437-1727.</p> <p>POND dredging and bulldozing, fast and efficient. Call for free estimates. (313)455-4676 days, (313)761-7390 evenings.</p> <p>PONDS and shoreline dredging. Will assist in D.N.R. permits. Joseph Buono Excavating, state licensed contractor, over 27 years experience. (313)229-6925.</p> <p>TRENCHING 4 inch thru 12 inch footings, electrical and waterlines. (517)223-9616 or (517)546-2117.</p> <p>Carpentry</p> <p>ACOUSTICAL suspended ceiling and partitions. Residential and commercial. Call collect, Erbie Carr, (517)548-3355.</p> <p>CARPENTRY all types, decks, basements, roof, drywall, no job too small. (313)685-7992 after 5 pm.</p> <p>CARPENTRY. Repairs and remodeling. No job too small. Quality work at low price. Bill, (313)231-3881 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>CARPENTER, 30 years experience. Remodeling and repairs. A-1 work at reasonable prices. (517)223-3148.</p>	<p>Carpentry</p> <p>BRAD CARTER CARPENTER</p> <p>Specializing in:</p> <p>BASEMENT REC ROOMS</p> <p>352-0345</p> <p>Complete Remodeling</p> <p>FREE chips. Bob's millwork, planing, shaping, moldings. We do scroll and fancy trims. (313)437-3809, (313)437-2109.</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL carpentry performed in all it's stages. Free estimates. Call Alf Logan. (313)227-1715.</p> <p>Carpet Cleaning</p> <p>RIGHT-WAY Maintenance Company. Free estimates, fast, reliable service. (517)546-3139.</p> <p>Carpet Service</p> <p>A-1 carpet - linoleum installation and repairs. (313)227-6142.</p> <p>CARPET repair and installation. (313)227-9448.</p> <p>CARPET installer of 17 years experience has good buys on carpet. For free in the home estimates, call Bob (313)231-3951 Brighton or (517)546-6833.</p> <p>Ceramic Tile</p> <p>GENUINE ceramic tile, bathrooms and kitchens. (517)223-3481.</p> <p>Chimney Cleaning</p> <p>DON'S Chimney Service. New chimneys, repair and rebuild, cleaned. All types of masonry work. (313)227-1875.</p> <p>SAFE Sweep, residential and commercial, servicing all your cleaning needs. Caps and screens installed. (517)548-2352, evenings.</p>	<p>Chimney Cleaning</p> <p>Olde England</p> <p>CHIMNEY SWEEP SERVICE</p> <p>Professional results — member of Michigan and National Chimney Sweep Guilds.</p> <p>(313)231-1189</p> <p>Clean Up & Hauling</p> <p>ALL around clean-up and hauling, residential, commercial debris, rubbish, appliances, scrap. Free estimates. (313)229-9638.</p> <p>WRECKING RUBBISH REMOVAL</p> <p>End Loader Bulldozing Dump Trucks \$75 Minimum 349-1228</p> <p>Drywall</p> <p>DRYWALL, hang finished and textured. Call Jim (517)546-3634 or Frank (517)546-5388.</p> <p>JOURNEYMAN drywall, taping and texturing. Call Wayne, (313)229-2603 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>LIVINGSTON Plastering/Texture Contractors. Professional quality, special finishes. Insured. (313)227-7325.</p> <p>Electrical</p> <p>ELECTRICIAN, licensed. Residential and commercial, new and old work. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. (313)227-2115.</p>	<p>Electrical</p> <p>HAWLEY Electrical Contracting, Inc. Licensed, insured, bonded. Construction, maintenance. (313)685-3402.</p> <p>NEED a licensed electrician for that small job around the house? If so, call (313)229-6044.</p> <p>Fencing</p> <p>FENCING. Wood, chain link, pole enclosures. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Bob Thesen, (313)476-9468, (313)474-3691.</p> <p>Floor Service</p> <p>NORTHVILLE WOOD FLOORS</p> <p>Materials Laying & Finishing</p> <p>Phone (313)349-6308 between 8 a.m. - 12 noon</p> <p>Furniture Refinishing</p> <p>STRIP and refinish by hand. Call Jim. (517)546-7784, (517)546-8875.</p> <p>HORNER'S furniture stripping. Cold strip method. Patterson Lake, Pinckney. (313)878-9177.</p> <p>FREE finishing on all orders during October. Save by buying your furniture bare at Abbott's World of Wood. (517)634-5685, 5401 E. Braden, Byron. 9-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Saturday appointment only.</p> <p>Handyman</p> <p>DON the handyman. Electrical, plumbing, carpentry. No job too small. (313)231-3647.</p> <p>HANDYMAN. Painting, drywall, carpentry, paneling and home repairs. Free estimates. Call Loren. (313)349-2246. If no answer, call before 8am or after 5 30pm.</p>
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229 N. Mill St. South Lyon Phone 437-1383

CONCRETE work. Quality at a fair price, garages, pole barns, sidewalks, driveways, basements, patios, porches, foundations. (313)227-6399 after 7 p.m.

CEMENT, BRICK BLOCK AND FOUNDATIONS

Large jobs and all repairs. Experienced. Licensed and insured. Work myself. Fast and efficient. Free Estimates. 348-0066

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55965 GRAND RIVER • NEW HUDSON

Phone 313-437-6044 or 437-6054

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BEAT INFLATION. . . DO-IT-YOURSELF AND SAVE!

SIDING SPECIALS

8" W.G. COLORS \$35.95 per sq.

D4 SM WHITE \$46.95 per sq.

SOFFIT MATERIAL \$34.95 per sq.

ROOFING SPECIALS

IKO'S SEALOWNS #2 \$19.95 per sq.

CELOTEX FIBERGLASS SEALOWNS #1 \$24.88 per sq.

We carry a large in-stock inventory of Premium Shingles, Timberline, Sierra's, Dimensionals, Rustics, R-1-4's

ROOFTOP DELIVERY AVAILABLE FOR SHINGLES

REPAIRS, FLOORS, PATIOS, DRIVES, FOUNDATIONS, GARAGES, BULLDOZER WORK.

We will beat all Written Estimates by 10%.

All work guaranteed. 15 years experience.

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070 Mobile Homes For Rent

HOWELL. non-drinkers preferred. 1 1/2 bedroom trailer, on School Lake, off Brophy Road. \$255 monthly plus deposit. (517)546-1738.

HOWELL. non-drinkers preferred. 1 bedroom trailer, on Brophy Road. \$255 monthly plus deposit. (517)546-1738.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom mobile home, \$185 per month. Adults preferred. Near shopping center. Security deposit required. Call Fairlane Estates. (517)546-1450 after 5:30pm.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom mobile home. \$205 per month. Near shopping center. Security deposit required. Call Fairlane Estates. (517)546-1450 after 5:30pm.

PINCKNEY. 2 bedroom trailer, furnished, November 1. \$190 security, \$190 monthly. (313)878-9213.

PINCKNEY. 1 bedroom mobile home, \$225 per month, first and last months rent. (313)878-9166.

072 Mobile Home Sites For Rent

HOWELL. Chateau Howell, Michigan's finest. A few choice lots left. Free rent till December 10th for qualified buyer of new double wide homes. Chateau Estates. (517)546-6400.

Living Quarters To Share

FOWLerville. responsible male wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment. Non-smoker preferred. Total house privileges. \$175 per month including utilities. (517)223-3949 after 5:00 pm.

NOVI. Will share my home with couple, elderly lady requires some help. Private room and bath. All utilities paid. (313)349-2796.

SOUTH LYON. Responsible female to share beautiful furnished country home with same. \$190. and utilities. Security. (313)437-0635 or (313)349-6046.

WIXOM area. Bedroom, bath. Kitchen privileges for mature lady, in home of retired lady. Low rent in return for doing food shopping and other household chores. (313)624-1919, 7 to 9 pm.

076 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BRIGHTON. 6000 square foot building, show room with offices above, 20 13 foot loading doors, 10,000 feet paved parking. 4986 Old US-23 near Grand River. (313)227-4848.

076 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BRIGHTON. 8,400 sq. ft. warehouse, 800 sq. ft. office space attached. Commercial or light industrial. Truck well. (313)437-9492.

BRIGHTON area. For sale or lease. 10,200 square foot warehouse plus 1,200 square foot offices. Truck bay, clear span. (313)227-3301.

BRIGHTON. For rent, 2,000 sq. ft. industrial building and office. Three phase electric, overhead crane, gas heat. Call (313)229-6475.

BRIGHTON. approximately 400 sq. ft., in the heart of downtown Brighton. Part of the Grist Mill Mini Mall. Call (313)227-7752, between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

KING PLAZA SOUTH LYON

16,890 sq. ft. center ready for immediate occupancy. Stores or offices from 1200 sq. ft. and up. Excellent parking & exposure. Dinsmore Realty 313-356-7300

HIGHLAND Township, new building spaces to rent.

Warehouse, light industrial or office. Up to 4,000 square feet. \$4 per square foot per year. Will divide and finish to suit. (313)887-1648.

HAMBURG Industrial building, 2,000 sq. ft. Belke Real Estate, (313)231-3811.

900 to 2300 sq. ft. light industrial, will divide to suit. 3 miles from Brighton, \$375 up. (313)229-5239 afternoons.

LAKELAND Plaza on M-36, 973 sq. ft. with two 10x10 overhead doors and space heat. Will remodel to office or store front to suit. Plenty of paved parking. (313)349-1881.

NORTHVILLE. "The Uptown Shops" now have space available on second floor at 107 E. Main. Ideal for craft shop, antiques, resale books, sporting goods, etc. (consignment shop already rented). Call Johnson Realty. (313)349-3470.

WANTED to lease 1,200 to 1,500 sq. ft. for service shop to repair industrial engine test systems. To include some office space. Prefer Brighton area. Call Go-Power Corp. (313)227-5166.

WANTED to lease industrial, approximately 1500 square ft. Located in Lyon Township or Wixom. Crawford Precision Grinding Company, (313)624-4712.

078 Buildings & Halls For Rent

NORTHVILLE. downtown. Building with storefront, 2,500 square feet. Call (313)349-0373.

U-STORE in your own enclosed heated area, keep the key. M-59, Hartland. (313)632-6734.

BRIGHTON. 800 sq. ft. office located on Old US-23, just north of Grand River. Immediate occupancy. Private entrance, private entrance, convenient parking. \$500 per month. (517)546-1251.

BRIGHTON. Prime Grand River location. Various sizes available. 90, 200, 600 square feet. Reasonable. (313)227-1735.

BRIGHTON. 1,000 sq. ft., 9332 Weber Street. \$500 per month plus utilities. (313)227-4561.

BRIGHTON. North Street Professional building, immediate occupancy. (313)229-2150.

BRIGHTON. 1st class building, 250 square feet, all utilities, \$275 per month. (313)632-5292.

BRIGHTON. Prime Grand River location. Office or store space. 400, 800, or 1,000 sq. ft. Reasonable. (313)227-9367.

HOWELL. 1900 sq. ft. office space on Grand River. Ample parking. (313)437-5879.

HOWELL. Furnished office, convenient to Howell and Brighton, with light secretarial phone answering service. Warehouse space available. (517)546-2244.

HIGHLAND. Office space for rent in light industrial area. Utilities paid. \$250 a month. (313)887-1648.

HOWELL. New office building with 5 separate offices plus reception area and conference room. Call Bud Schulteis for details. (517)546-7063 or (517)223-9523.

NORTHVILLE. For rent, office space. (313)349-0373.

NOVI. Rear offices and warehouse space on Grand River. (313)349-8040.

SOUTH LYON. Carpeted office space, ample parking. (313)437-5879.

082 Vacation Rentals

PETOSKY. Hunters deluxe chalet, sleeps ten, near Petosky, on 250 acres of private land. Also available for ski season. (313)437-9492.

088 Storage Space For Rent

BRIGHTON. Large basement in commercial building, good for storage or light manufacturing. \$400 a month. Call (313)626-7385.

BRIGHTON. Lighted, fenced, individually locked. Commercial preference. (313)227-3010.

BRIGHTON. 800 sq. ft. heated storage space, off Grand River near Brighton Mall. Overhead door. \$150 per month. (313)227-9973.

HOWELL. Covered storage, boats and rvs. Phone after 6:00 pm. (313)229-9747.

INDOOR storage for boats, cars, etc. After 6 p.m. (313)227-5211.

NORTHVILLE. Garage available. Storage or parking. Heat optional. (313)349-2334.

SOUTH LYON. inside space for cars, trailers, boats, or RVs. (313)437-6392.

089 Wanted To Rent

GARAGE for storage of antique auto in Milford area. (517)546-7939 evenings.

HOWELL. furnished efficiency apartment with private entrance and bath with tub. (517)546-4630.

WANTED in Northville by October 14th, 2 bedroom furnished apartment or home, or room in private home. By the month for working person, no smoking or drinking. References furnished. Call collect (517)787-2989.

101 Antiques

ANTIQUE wood burning cooking stove. Best offer. (517)546-3321.

AUCTION Saturday, October 10, 11 am. St George's Episcopal Church parking lot, 801 East Commerce, Milford 1/4 mile east of Main Street. Full size organ and bench, victorian chairs, pot bellied stove, ping pong table, sword, Panosonic 8 track tape player, silver plated tray and bowls, iron bible stand, 2 tote chairs, mahogany wall mirror, sewing machine, afghan, gas range, ski boots, tandem bicycle, 10 stacking chairs, fireplace screen, victorian lamp shade and much more. Bake sale and refreshments.

ANTIQUE dropfront secretary desk, 1860's, mixed woods, \$600 firm. (517)546-4864.

101 Antiques

ANTIQUE oak rocker, \$50. Antique oak commode with towel bar. Antique treadle sewing machine. (517)546-1352.

BARBER chair and church pew. (313)685-3903.

NORTHVILLE ANTIQUE SHOW

Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main Street, 2 blocks west of Sheldon Road (Center St.)

Fall 81 Bigger Show

October 9, 10, 11. Friday Saturday 12 noon to 9 p.m., Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.

Coffee shop, free admission and parking.

1890s Fainting couch. \$125 or best offer. (313)685-2201.

FENTON FLEA MARKET Stamp collections, jewelry, flower arrangement for all occasions, antiques, collectibles, woodcraft, antique clothing, new glassware, socks, handmade dolls, books, tools, apples, fresh fish, and many others. Concession stand. 14219 Torrey, exit 80 on US23. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, 10 to 6. Year round. (313)628-1254. (313)629-1428. (313)655-4562.

GERMAN helmet, \$20. Japanese Samurai sword, \$50. (313)227-3886.

101 Antiques

FRIDAY, 12 to 8 p.m. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. SOUTH CEDAR AT JOLLY. (517)882-8782. Buy - Sell - Trade - Antiques, collectibles, jewelry, luggage, clocks, glassware, handicrafts, floral arrangements, etc. New and used items. Lunch counter, restrooms. SPACES FOR RENT. Large, clean ground floor building. Huge parking lot.

POOR Richards Antique Fair X. Sponsored by Franklin Historical Society. October 14, 15, 16. 11 am to 9 pm daily. Bake sale, tea room, herb wreaths, needlepoint exhibition. Franklin Community Church, Franklin Road at Wellington, Franklin, Michigan. Admission \$2.

STOCK Exchange Resale Shop, 1156 Hacker Road, between M-59 and Old Grand River. Open daily 10 to 6. Choice antiques.

101 Antiques

FRIDAY, 12 to 8 p.m. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. SOUTH CEDAR AT JOLLY. (517)882-8782. Buy - Sell - Trade - Antiques, collectibles, jewelry, luggage, clocks, glassware, handicrafts, floral arrangements, etc. New and used items. Lunch counter, restrooms. SPACES FOR RENT. Large, clean ground floor building. Huge parking lot.

101 Antiques

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102 Auctions

FERRY DUNCAN'S
Auctioneering Service.
Farm, E. Estate.
Household, Antique,
Miscellaneous.

437-9175 or 437-9104

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

Garage and Rummage
Sales must be pre-paid or
paid on a Visa or Master
Charge card.

BRIGHTON GE 36 inch stove,
4 foot freezer, washer,
dryer, sofa, love seat,
coffee tables, old
2 student desks. 6252
Mundy, off Old 23 and Lee
Road, October 9, 10, 11, 9 a.m.
to 6 p.m.

BRIGHTON Big garage sale
at Pine Hotel Drive,
Woodland Lake. Grand River
River to Woodland Lake
Drive across Bridge left
through Pine Lodge Park,
house on the lake in front of
table saw, file cabinet,
Wednesday thru Saturday,
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BRIGHTON Pine Valley
Estate, 7145 Wide Valley
Road, 2 families Collectables,
household, toys, sports
equipment, furniture,
children and adults quality
clothing. October 9, 10, 10 a.m.
to 4:00 p.m.

BRIGHTON, Lake of the Pines,
5433 Kenicott Trail at Culver
Pe, Ski equipment, golf sup-
plies, furniture, etc. 1977 Mer-
cury Marquis, October 9th,
9:00 am to 4:00 pm.

BRIGHTON, 3 family,
Everything priced to sell,
Christmas gifts too! Thursday,
Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Drive Hilton Road near Old
US-23

BRIGHTON 420 Church, Two
1974 snowmobiles with trailer,
furniture, collectables and
much more. Thursday, Octo-
ber 8, Friday, October 9,
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BRIGHTON Our first garage
sale After 6 years in the same
house 18 years of marriage, 2
kids we have houseware,
hardware, furniture, toys and
clothes 5333 Prane View,
(313)229-4568.

BRIGHTON, 11009 Spencer
Road, Thursday, Friday and
Saturday, October 8, 9, 10,
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BRIGHTON Last of the big
garage sales. Baby clothes and
furniture, maternity
clothes and lots more. 817
Robertson October 10, 11, 9 to
5

BRIGHTON GIANT SALE. Old
bottles, beer cans, tables,
chairs, double bed, vanity,
bumper pool table, shallow
well pump, garden tractor,
miscellaneous. Thursday and
Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1489
Clark Lake Road off Hacker.

BRIGHTON 8880 Rio Vista
Drive Many winter clothes
and baby items. Thursday and
Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BRIGHTON Moving sale,
Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
10399 Skeman, off Old US-23.
Antique dishes, furniture,
clothing, miscellaneous items

BRIGHTON, Thursday only,
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 333 N. First
Street Infant to adult clothing,
miscellaneous.

BRIGHTON, 3 dressers, 2
rockers, caned oak
wheelchair, lamps, glassware,
baby items, pine loveseat,
lawn mower, air conditioner,
much more. October 8, 9, 10,
10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 10323 Car-
riage Drive, Colonial Village
Sub.

BRIGHTON, Saturday only,
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wildflower
Lane corner of Lee Road and
Rickett

BRIGHTON. Gigantic garage
sale October 7, 8, 10 to 5 p.m.
6654 Davis Drive.

BRIGHTON. 6541 Grand Circle
Drive Sunday, October 11, 9 to
12 noon, 2, 20 inch fans, Sears
electric mower, single bed
frame, dehumidifier, exten-
sion plank, set of 3 suit cases,
coat shaver, World Book En-
cyclopedia, car top carrier, 1
set of 48 inch bi-fold doors,
small water softener.

BRIGHTON. Twin mattresses
and box springs, pickup cap,
manure spreader, snow-
mobile, motorcycle. Ping
pong table, complete. 1974
Mercury, runs. Lots
miscellaneous and clothes.
October 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:00
Clark, east of Old US-23.

BRIGHTON, 3 family sale.
Baby items, work clothes and
more 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.,
Wednesday thru Friday, 729
Fairway Trails.

FOWLerville. Big barn sale,
October 9th and 10th, 9:00 am
to 5:00 pm. 10418 Sargent 1/4
mile west of Nicholson.

FOWLerville. Garage sale.
China cabinet, house plants,
Christmas decorations,
miscellaneous household
items. October 8 through 10,
7000 Hayner Road.

FOWLerville. Large flea
market \$5 donation per
space October 24, G. J.
(517)223-8136.

FOWLerville. Barn sale
closeout. 4x8 Valley pool table
\$450, clothes, snow skis, fur-
niture, and miscellaneous.
Everything in excellent condi-
tion, no reasonable price
refused Everything must go
Saturday, October 10,
10:00 am to 5:00 pm. South of
196, east of Fowlerville Road
at 7667 Layton, (517)223-8852.

GOLF CLUBS WANTED.
Wooden shafted clubs only.
(313)227-4004.

HOWELL, neighborhood sale,
lots of miscellaneous, also an-
tiques, October 9 and 10,
10 am to 5 pm. 519 Maple St.

HARTLAND, furniture, com-
pactor, 2 air conditioners, etc.
Boy's clothing size 8 and 10.
1463 Long Lake, Hartland
Shores, Thursday and Friday,
9-4

HOWELL, lots of goodies,
clothing and miscellaneous.
October 8th, 9th, 10:00 am to
5:00 pm. 118 Eastdale.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

HOWELL, moving sale. Satur-
day, October 10th, 10:00 am to
4:00 pm. Table and chairs,
Spinet piano, more furniture,
clothes, dishes and lots of
miscellaneous. 889 Hend-
erson Road, west off Byron Rd.

HOWELL, Moving sale. Fur-
niture, camping equipment,
ice skates, sleds, coats. 125
and 250 Suzuki dirt bikes,
Lionel and Tyco train sets,
boat and 5 hp motor and
more. Friday, Saturday,
Follow M-155 to Hillcrest
Center Grounds, follow signs.

HOWELL, Antiques, clothes,
furniture and toys. 3 Family
sale. Saturday only, 8 a.m. to
4 p.m. 2130 EAST HIGHLAND
(M-59).

HOWELL, garage sale
Wednesday 7th, Thursday 8th,
9:00 am to 3:30 pm. Lots of an-
tiques, household items, nice
clothing. Cheap prices. 444 E.
Livingston St.

HOWELL, Moving sale. 4148
Runk. Boat with 50 hp. Mer-
cury motor, \$550 as is. Fur-
niture, etc. Friday, Saturday,
Sunday, 9 to 6.

HOWELL, Thursday, October
8. Old highchair, foot stools,
old copper tea kettle, trunk,
and many other collectibles.
2255 Clyde Road, 3rd house
east off Fisher Road.

HOWELL, 3 family, travel
wheel chair, tools, check
master, clothing, new
Kerosin heater,
miscellaneous. 419 Isbell,
Thursday, Friday, 9 to 5 p.m.

HOWELL, Friday and Satur-
day, 10 am to 4 pm. 1101
Willow Lane. Yamaha 250 En-
duro, all-terrain trike, air con-
ditioner, pole climbers,
miscellaneous household.

HOWELL, Moving sale. Octo-
ber 10, 11, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Kenmore washer, dryer and
stove. Amana refrigerator, fur-
niture and much more. 5720
Crandall Road, Lake Burkhardt
north 3 miles, left on Crandall.

HOWELL, Moving sale, Oc-
tober thru October 10,
10:00 am to 6:00 pm. Washer
and dryer, truck cap, freezer,
furniture, dishes. Everything
goes. 3700 Jewell Road.

HOWELL, basement moving
sale. 815 Isbell by Armore.
Lots of everything Thursday
and Friday 10:00 am to
4:00 pm.

HOWELL, Yard sale, 2525 Oak
Grove Road, Saturday, Octo-
ber 10, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Clothes, toys and 14 1/2 x 16 1/2
golf cart.

HOWELL, Last change of the
season sale. Large selection,
warm clothing, coats, snow
suits, shoes, infants, children
size 4 to 10, women, men,
many sizes. Miscellaneous
household items. Real
bargains. Wednesday thru
Saturday, 3546 Jewell, off
County Farm.

HOWELL, Yard sale, 1140
Henderson Road. Furniture,
baby things, etc. Starting
Thursday thru Saturday,
1:00 pm to 5:00 pm.

HOWELL, 5400 King Road near
Brighton and Chilson Roads.
Clothes, games, motorized
vehicles, to what-not.
Wednesday thru Saturday.

HOWELL, Books galore,
household, building supplies,
miscellaneous. Thursday, Fri-
day, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5,
6544 Crofoot.

HARTLAND, 2519 Sun Ter-
race, October 9 thru 11, Picnic
tables, 10 speed bike, books,
dishes, clothes, dryer, etc.

HAMBURG, October 8, 9,
9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Girls'
clothes, excellent condition,
miscellaneous. 6081
Strawberry Lake Road.

HARTLAND/Howell, Garage
sale, 601 Argentine, Thursday,
Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat-
urday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Motor-
cycles, snowmobile, dump
truck, childrens clothes, toys,
games and lots more.

HOWELL, Hockey sample
sale. Manufacturers repre-
sentative hockey equipment and
sticks. No skates. (517)548-
2191, call anytime.

HARTLAND, ex-home interior
displayer selling out. Lots of
pictures, sconces, and ar-
tificial greens at 10 to 40 per-
cent off. 8770 Bergin Rd. be-
tween Hacker and Old U.S. 23.
Friday, after 5:00 pm till
10:00 pm, Saturday from
10:00 am to 7:00 pm.

HOWELL, multi family garage
sale, many clothes, horse
tack, chimney cleaning ac-
cessories, fireplace equip-
ment. Wednesday, Friday, Sat-
urday, 9 to 5 pm. 1900 County
Farm Road.

HOWELL, moving sale, wood
trussel, trailer axles, 4 ladder
back chair, freezer, dryer,
table and chairs. 1950 Peary
Rd. (517)548-2091.

HOWELL, Skis, boots, ice
skates, miscellaneous
back chair, freezer, clothing
and toys. 321 N. Court St., Oc-
tober 8, 9, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HIGHLAND, Arts, crafts, baby
furniture, clothes, toys,
customized, miscellane-
ous. 1850 Fruit, Friday and
Sundays, (313)857-5566.

MILFORD, October 9, 10,
Clothing, miscellaneous,
books, new jewelry, milk can,
hunting jacket, 1969
Bucksinn, good riding
horse for children, \$375. 600
East Buno Road, between
South Hill and Old Plank.

MILFORD, multi family garage
sale, Childrens clothes, toys,
furniture, 1621 Old Plank Road,
October 8th, 9th, 10th.

NEXT to new shop. Grand
opening. \$1.00 off under two
week special, October 1 to 15,
Off of Silver Lake Road. 8228
Evergreen, Brighton.

NOVI, Antiques, diving equip-
ment, milk can, 1919
miscellaneous. Saturday,
Sunday, 10 to 3, 41431 Glyme,
In Meadowbrook Lake.

NOVI, Garage sale Saturday
and Sunday, October 10 and
11, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 2403
Hearthwood, West of Beck,
South of 10 mile, Echo Valley
Estates Subdivision. Tools,
tables, kitchen equipment,
toys, books, collectables.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

NORTHVILLE. United
Methodist Women's Rum-
mage Sale, Friday, October 9,
9:00 am to 5:00 pm. First
United Methodist Church, 777
West Eight Mile. Clothes,
toys, pictures, household
items, baby things, knick
knacks.

NOVI, Meadowbrook Glens.
41810 Ridge Road East. Thurs-
day, 9:30 a.m.

NORTHVILLE, 3 family garage
sale. Good variety, Friday,
Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m.
to 6 p.m. 8779 Napier Road
Between 6 and 7 Mile.

NORTHVILLE, October 10th
and 12th. Small apartment size
refrigerator, winter clothes,
room size gas heater, games
and miscellaneous items. 49cc
motor cycle. 846 Grace.

NORTHVILLE, Baby clothes
and other things. Thursday,
Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 282
Wing Court.

NORTHVILLE. A
miscellaneous sale. 8 Mile
and Sheldon/Center, 1 block
north to 312 South Ely Street.
Thursday and Friday only.

NORTHVILLE, Thursday, 9 to
4 p.m. Tables, chairs,
everything. 43614 Westbridge,
Off Novi Road between 8 and 9
mile.

NORTHVILLE, 4 families. Kids
clothes, furniture, bikes, toys,
wall accessories,
miscellaneous. 42212 N.
Waterwheel CL, north of 6,
west of Winchester. Follow
signs. Thursday, 9 to 10 a.m.

NORTHVILLE Commons,
multi-family sale. Children and
adult clothing, plants, books,
toys, household items, winter
clothing, curtains. Thursday,
Friday, 9 a.m. til 3:30 p.m.
16714 Dundack.

NEW Hudson, great sale,
upholstery materials, clothes
and miscellaneous items.
Saturday, 9 to 4 p.m. 56824
Grand River.

NORTHVILLE. Multi-family
garage sale. Books, toys,
clothes, antiques, tools,
household items. 19340 Scenic
Harbour Drive. 9 to 5. October
8, 9, 10.

NORTHVILLE. Garage sale,
Saturday, Sunday, 10 to 6. Oc-
tober 10, 11. 1009 Springfield
Court.

NORTHVILLE. 473 W. Caddy.
Antiques, commercial window
trimmings, 2 mechanical dolls,
plastic flowers, greens,
Christmas hobby material,
wicker, sporting goods,
fishing, boating, camera ac-
cessories, auto parts,
bumpers, Honda mini trail
bike, new size 48 London Fog,
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. October 9, 10,
11.

NORTHVILLE. Garage sale,
Thursday, Friday, 9 a.m. to
5 p.m. 101 Hill at Center.
Vibrating daybed.

NEW Hudson, Saturday only.
Last sale of the season. Sew-
ing machine, paintings, toys,
tables. All offers considered.
Between Martindale and
Milford Road, 58850 12 Mile, 10
til dark.

NORTHVILLE, 4 family sale,
glass fireplace doors, chil-
dren's clothes, toys,
household items. 4000
N. 10 Mile, 4:00 p.m., 43922
Galway.

PINCKNEY, Off Chilson Road,
Arrowhead Subdivision, 5496
Shoshoni, October 9.

PINCKNEY. Multi-family yard
sale. Saturday and Sunday,
9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 435 Main
Street.

SOUTH Lyon. Book Sale,
Friends of the Library. Oc-
tober 10th, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 318
W. Lake.

SOUTH Lyon, moving in sale.
Little bit of everything, collec-
tibles, clothes, books, toys,
housewares, pictures. Thurs-
day, Friday, 68925 W. Eight
Mile, 4 miles west of Pontiac
Trail.

SOUTH Lyon. Moving sale.
Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Household items, refrigerator,
toys, baby clothes and more.
301 University, off Pontiac
Trail near Nine Mile.

SOUTH Lyon, 11120 S.
Fairlane Drive, (313)437-2487,
10 to 5 p.m. 9th and 10th.
Refrigerator, trash compactor,
wooden fence gate, wooden
jig saw puzzles, aluminum
dog, dog house, canning jars,
fencing, wine press, bicycle.

SOUTH Lyon, Pontiac Apart-
ments Clubhouse, Saturday
and Sunday, 9:00 to 3:30.

SOUTH Lyon. Moving sale,
Wednesday through Sunday, 9
a.m. 9251 Willow Creek, corner
Wild Oaks Circle, subdivision
off Doane.

SOUTH Lyon, Thursday, Fri-
day, Saturday, 9 to 6.
Miscellaneous. 310 Donovan.

SOUTH Lyon, 3 family. Many
household and other items.
Depression glass, mostly
pink. 61305 Fairview off Pontiac
Trail, across from John Deere
Trail, today and Friday, 8th and
9th, 9:00-4:00.

SILVER Lake, 5 family. Many
tires, new snowmobile,
truck, ice freezer, household
items. October 7 through 10,
9791 Silverside Drive.

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107 Miscellaneous

WATER heater electric 50 gallon, \$35. (313)229-7924.

WELLPOINT and pipe 1 1/2 and 2 inch, use our well driver and pumper pump free with purchase. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon. (313)37-0600.

WOOD burner, small, never been installed, \$65. Call (313)231-264.

WEVE had it with family recreation. 1974 Starcraft camper, sleeps 8, popped up on US-131 at 55 mph, needs new canvas, poles and cook stove, \$600; two snowmobiles, one Arctic Kittycat and one small Moto-Ski, both need work. \$200 for both; motorcycle, 1980 Yamaha MX, \$500; generator, Windpower, 5 kw, used only 10 hours, \$900. (313)349-5079 after 6 p.m.

WOOD and coal cook stove, antique. (517)223-9229.

WANTED, donated items for Fowlerville C. flea market. (517)223-8138.

WICKER SALE
Barker's Gifts and Imports, 112 E. Lake, South Lyon.

WATER Softener Salt 80 lb. bags, Morton White Crystals \$4.25, Salt pellets \$5.45. Super Pellets \$5.95. Rust Runt Brine Blocks \$4.15 each. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)546-2720.

YASHICA T-electro with 3 lenses, 135mm, 50mm, 35mm. Also teleconverter, electronic flash, gadget bag and instruction booklet. \$375. (313)229-7905 after 5:00 pm.

YARDMAN SNOW BLOWER Bantam 3 horsepower /20. Like new, \$175. (313)437-0907 or (313)437-0479.

108 Miscellaneous

Wanted
BUYING used furniture and working appliances. (517)223-9212.

NEED CASH? We buy used furniture and household. (313)887-1843.

SCRAP wanted. Copper 50 to 70 cents per pound. Brass 30 to 50 cents per pound. Auto radiators 40 cents per pound. Tunstun Carbide \$5 to \$6.25 per pound. Aluminum 20 to 40 cents per pound. Batteries \$3 each. Mann Metals Co., 24804 Crestview Court, Farmington Hills. (313)478-6500.

USED gas furnace, duct work, kitchen cabinets, building materials. (313)887-1895.

WESTERN trucks wanted, reasonable. (517)223-9229.

109 Lawn & Garden

Care and Equipment

AVAILABLE now tulip bulbs and rose roses, Michigan peat, \$1.29 for 40 pound bag. Wickes Big Acre, 8220 W. Grand River, Brighton. (313)227-5033.

BLACK dirt all you want. \$7 a yard delivered. 5 yards minimum. (517)546-9744.

COMPLETE tune-up special on most power and push type mowers. Also Briggs, and Tecumseh engine repair. Pick up and delivery available. Robertson's Lawn Equipment, (313)437-5882.

1976 Case 16.5 hp, loader, mower, snow blade. \$2,600. (313)437-9284.

DICK'S mower and small engine repair. Pick-up and delivery available. (517)546-7053.

FIR trees, Colorado Blues, Norway and White Spruce. You dig. (313)231-1939. Hamburg area.

HORSE manure, \$5 pick-up load, we load. (517)546-4678.

INTERNATIONAL Harvester Cub Cadets sales and service, new and used. Suburban Lawn Equipment, 5955 Whitmore Lake Road, Brighton. (313)227-9350.

JUNIPERS and arbutovites are again available for Fall planting. Call Pine Ridge Farm in Pinckney. (313)878-5983 for top quality one gallon container stock at \$4.50 each.

MICHIGAN peat, \$55 ten yard load, Pinckney area. (313)498-0440, after 5:00 p.m.

OHIO Steel Dump Carts, 18 cubic foot, \$259.95; 10 cubic foot, \$159.95. Wickes Big Acre, 8220 W. Grand River, Brighton. (313)227-5053.

18 h.p. Sear's tractor, 48 inch mower, snowblade and chains, plow, trailer, 3 point hitch. \$1,500. (313)632-5187, after 6:00 p.m.

SAND, gravel, pea stone, top soil, fill dirt, shredded bark, wood chips, and decorative landscape materials. Reasonable. (313)231-1150.

TROY Bill rototillers. All models in stock. Immediate delivery. W.W. shredder grinders, power sprayers. Call Sun Valley Garden Equipment. (313)231-2474.

WOOD bark, chips, sawdust, and shredded top soil, 40 yard loads delivered. Smaller amounts can be picked up. Also shredded top soil. Bernard Kuhns. (517)546-2942.

WHITE gypsum rock sold by bushel or yard. (313)229-6857.

110 Sporting Goods

30/06 Bolt action, Redfield wide angle scope, with case. 16 gauge Ithaca pump with case. (313)227-5150.

GUN SHACK
3982 Cordley Lake Road, Pinckney. New and used rifles, shotguns, handguns. Full line of sporting goods, 10% off all items through September! (313)878-2111.

GUINS - buy, sell, trade. All kinds, new and used. Complete reloading headquarters. Guns Galore, Fenton. (313)629-5325.

GUNSMITHING, pre season special. Cleaning and lubrication, rifle or shotgun, \$17.50. All makes and models. Wolverine, Tackle and supply. (313)632-7088.

HOWELL, Hockey sample sale. Manufacturers representative hockey equipment and sticks. No skates. (517)548-2191, call anytime.

111 Farm Products

MARLIN 444 with Redfield 14-x 5 scope, excellent condition, with ammo. \$325. (313)873-2910 days. Evenings (313)437-3831. Ask for Tom.

ONE Remington 20 gauge automatic, model 1100. One Stevens single shot 20 gauge. One Stevens 410 single shot. Call after 5 pm. (313)248-9573.

ROD'S Bait and Fur opening Wednesday, October 7th. Hunting license, trapping and archery supplies. 7700 Golf Club Road, Howell. (313)229-8545.

REMINGTON 30.06 automatic, \$150. 12 gauge pump, \$75. 410 gauge single shot. \$40. (313)227-3886.

SHOTGUN 12 gauge pump, 28 inch barrel \$90. (313)449-2594.

SKIS Rossignol Smash Js, 1400.M., with Tyrolia 50s bindings, boots Rachille size 5 1/2 - 6 lady's. Also Garmit boots size 6 1/2 lady's. Ski outfit Kelly, blue jacket and pants, girl's size 10. All very good condition. Reasonable. (313)227-7690.

TWO piece hunting suit, Ted Williams, size medium, like new. \$70. (313)437-3665.

WANTED used sporting goods in excellent condition. (313)455-9040, (313)449-1520.

111 Farm Products

APPLES, fresh cider, honey and jams. Katlin Orchards. Open daily. 6060 Oak Grove Road, Howell. (517)546-4907.

APPLES, Red Delicious. You pick in your container. Taylor's Orchard, 55815 Eight Mile Road. (313)437-1111.

ASSORTED sizes of pumpkins in the field or already picked. Priced to sell. Also corn stalks, indian corn, gourds and squash. 2170 Glicky Road, 3/4 mile east of Hickory Ridge Road in Highland. (313)887-7690.

APPLES APPLES
Peabody Orchards, Fenton. Pick your own large top quality red and yellow delicious, Idared, Spys, Orchard Market Apples, many varieties, all sizes. Cider, honey, fresh ground flours, squash, 12326 Foley Road, 4 miles south of Fenton. (313)823-6416. Hours: Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CLEARANCE on farm gates, sizes 4 foot wide thru 16 foot. D & D Fence, Brighton. (313)229-2339.

CUSTOM corn chopping, Howell and Linden area. (313)735-5992.

CIDER MILL at the School House in History Town on Dor Road, off Grand River is now in business serving Livingston County the finest in ciders and doughnuts. Open 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekends. (517)546-7049.

FRESH APPLE CIDER, apples, honey, popcorn, jams, jellies and maple syrup at Warner's Orchard and Cider Mill located 1/2 mile south of Grand River at 5970 Old US-23, Brighton. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday thru Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Closed Monday.

FENCE, barbed wire, steel posts, steel gates, stock tanks. Heavy 4" point barbed wire \$43.50 per 80 rod roll. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)546-2720.

HAY and straw delivered, excellent quality, large bales. Call (313)475-8585 after 4 p.m.

HAY and straw for sale. (313)735-5992.

HAY and straw. Picked up or delivered. (313)449-1755.

HAY. Second cutting and third cutting in barn, dry. (517)223-9720.

NEW Holland hay baler, model 67, good condition, \$1,200. (313)348-3432, after 5:30 p.m.

POLE barn materials, we stock a full line. Build it yourself and save. We can tell you how. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 415 East Lake. (313)437-1751.

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112 Farm Equipment

ALLIS Chalmers CA, 2 bottom plow, 2 row cultivator, snow blade, disc, 3 point hitch adapter, cultipacker. (313)878-9390.

1000 Bushels 1 year old ear corn. (517)855-3465.

FORD 8N with front end loader and rear blade. Good condition. \$1950. (313)624-1952, after 5 p.m.

FORD 8N, 1953, heavy duty Ford back blade, runs good, \$1,650. Call (517)521-3233 after 5 p.m.

6 Foot scraper 3 point hitch. Tractor tire chains, size 11.2-28. \$250. (313)878-6347.

GLENCOE Soil Saver Tillage. One trip through your field this Fall saves time, money, and valuable soil. See us early and we will plan your needs. Symons Tractor and Equipment, Gaines. (517)271-8445.

34 foot Mayrath belt drive six inch grain auger. Excellent condition, stored inside. \$675. Including tires. (313)632-5630. Between 7:00 pm and 9:00 pm only.

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113 Electronics

FIDELITY Sensory chest challenger, \$75. Craig M-100 language translator with German-English chip, \$75. (313)449-4963, after 6:00 p.m.

25 watt per channel Sansui stereo receiver, \$75. Please call after 6:00 p.m., (313)685-1147.

ALUMINUM glass and screen enclosed porch, 8x24. Best offer. (313)231-2625.

DOORWALL, thermo pane, 6 foot x 8 foot 8 inches. \$50 or best offer. Windows, 6 foot x 3 foot 9 inches, storm and window. \$12 or best offer. (313)229-6218.

NEW Holland hay baler, model 67, good condition, \$1,200. (313)348-3432, after 5:30 p.m.

POLE barn materials, we stock a full line. Build it yourself and save. We can tell you how. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 415 East Lake. (313)437-1751.

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POLE barn materials, we stock

166 Help Wanted Sales

THE CHARLES REINHART CO.

Are you considering a career change? Successful, real estate sales people enjoy high income, individual freedom, and security. Former teachers, engineers, administrators, nurses, homemakers, and salespeople are strong members of our team. We are seeking one special person for full time real estate sales. You owe it to yourself to call TONY KOLMAN, Sales Manager at 229-9200.

INTERESTED in a career in Real Estate? Call today for an appointment with a company with a proven record, professional training, tops in advertising. Licensed or unlicensed. Century 21 Brighton Towne Company. Howell Office (517)548-1700, Brighton Office (313)229-2913.

IS inflation getting you down? Earn extra income. D and J Associates, (313)887-1781.

MANAGERS and salespeople for the NEW Sarah Coventry. Full and part-time. Fashion jewelry, watches, gold and diamonds added to our line. Hurry for special sales kit. Super commissions. No experience necessary. (313)878-997 or (517)548-6875, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

RETAIL SELLING
Christmas Season. The Hickory Farms of Ohio Specialty Food Store in Twelve Oaks Mall seeks part-time sales personnel for the coming Christmas season. Work mornings, afternoons or evenings. Experience not necessary, will train. Possibility of work during the new year. Apply in person to Liz Jones, after 10 a.m. week days. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

SALES people - part-time needed to service residential customers with energy saving equipment. Good commission, best products, specific territories in southeast Michigan. Call Omni Sales Engineering Company, 1-800-292-1365.

SELL Neo-life water purifiers, no other home unit on the market matches it. Detailed information available. (313)229-2242

SALESPEOPLE. Recession proof opportunity, full or part-time with young and rapidly growing company. Desire to work with and manage people, exceptional earnings, sales experience helpful. Will train. Call (313)227-2593, ask for Bob.

SALES person, energetic, self motivated for growing computer company. Opportunity for advancement. (313)685-0113

PLAN NOW FOR THE BEST CHRISTMAS EVER

Earn good \$\$\$ selling Avon. Call Marlene Hoeng. (313)425-8989.

SALES Tel-A-Cover. Advertising to local business and professional people (western Wayne and Oakland Counties) First Year income potential, \$12,000 to \$15,000. For local interview call Rex Reitenaga/Mary Reitenaga. (313)349-7343.

WANT to be your own boss? Farmers Insurance Group has agent trainee positions available in this area. Training will not interfere with your present employment. Excellent income potential. Call for details. (313)559-1652.

YOU can earn extra income from your home. Call Kennell Company. (313)437-8111.

167 Business Opportunities

CASH in on the big fall and Christmas selling season. Distribute nationally known products. Phone for interview. (313)420-0054.

INTERVIEWING - Willing to work? \$1,000 and up per month. International Marketing, ask for Pat. (517)546-5599.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING SALESPERSON

Community Newspaper needs national salesperson interested in growing and becoming a part of our advertising sales team and working out of our Birmingham office. Applicants must have newspaper advertising sales experience. College degree and drivers license required. Experience dealing with advertising agencies desirable. We offer good working conditions and excellent fringe benefit program. Applications being accepted at:

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

36251 SCHOOLCRAFT, LIVONIA, MICHIGAN 48150

We are an equal opportunity employer.

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY

is waiting for you as an Industrial Sales Representative with Lubrication Engineers, Inc., America's fastest growing lubricant marketing company. You don't have to be an engineer or technical person to enjoy a challenging and financially rewarding career selling industrial lubricants to businesses right in your community, and you will be home every night.

We offer excellent commissions and benefits. Sales experience or mechanical experience are helpful, but not necessary, because we train you in lubricant salesmanship, lubricant products, and lubricant applications in a thoroughly professional, company-paid program. On the job training follows, right in your territory.

No investment is necessary, except your full-time effort and you get an exclusive, fully-protected territory with hundreds of prospects for products that repeat and repeat year after year. You will represent a company on the move; the quality leader in the lubricant field for over a quarter century.

To see if you qualify for a territory, send your resume or write to:

Sales Personnel Manager
Lubrication Engineers, Inc.
3851 Airport Freeway
Fort Worth, Texas 76111

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

167 Business Opportunities

NORTHVILLE. "The Uptown Shops" now have space available on second floor at 107 E. Main. Ideal for craft shop, antiques, resale books, sporting goods, etc. (consignment shop already rented). Call Johnson Realty. (313)349-3470.

OWN your own Jean Shop. Offering all the nationally known brands such as Jordache, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Sedgwick, Levi and over 70 other brands. \$12,500. Includes beginning inventory, airfare for 1 to the apparel center, training, fixtures and Grand Opening Promotions. Call Mr. Kostelky at Classic Casuals (612)432-0676.

170 Situations Wanted

ALTERATIONS and sewing. For fit, for restyling, for comfort, for value. Call Carmen. (313)437-6071.

ALL spring or weekly cleaning beautifully done by a Christian woman home economist (in professional maid's uniform) for homes and businesses. Also full service housekeeping: child supervision, laundry, meal preparation etc. Call. (517)546-2222.

BABY-sitting. Hartland area, across from high school. Call (313)632-6654.

BABY sitting between Howell and Pinckney off Pinckney Road. (517)546-8596.

BABY-SITTING in Howell area. Any shift, any age. (517)546-8902.

BABY sitting down, fulltime, 10 Mile, Meadowbrook area. (313)348-2661.

BABY-sitting in Brighton Woodlake Village Subdivision, off Rickett. (313)227-2793.

BABY-SITTING. Hamburg area. Preschool age. Weekdays. (313)231-2023.

BABY-SITTING. In my home on Nicholson Road just north of Grand River, Fowlerville. (517)223-9333.

BABY-sitting. Whitmore Lake area, days, 7:00 am to 5:30 pm. (313)449-4838.

BABY-sitting. Kensington Place. Lot of T.L.C. References. (313)437-3449.

BOOKKEEPING and typing done at home. Reliable and accurate. After 5 p.m., (313)437-0604.

CHILD care full-time. \$35 a week including nursery school and pony rides. Children 2 1/2 thru 12. Place's ABC Playcare. (313)878-3087.

CAROLE'S Custom Draperies, bedspreads, shower curtains, tablecloths, pillows and corncobers. Large selection of quality fabrics. (313)422-0231.

CHILD care full and part-time. Toddlers welcome. Hot meals. Pinckney. (313)878-6436.

CHILD care, infants 2 weeks thru 11 years. New Lucky Duck Child Care Center, downtown Brighton, weekdays 6:30 a.m. to 12 midnight. Saturday 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Special drop in rates \$2.00 per hour, second and third child discounts. Call (313)227-5500, ask for Rich.

DEPENDABLE college girl needs extra money. Cleaning, baby-sitting, whatever. Howell area. (517)546-9557.

DAY Care, Island Lake, Dextor-Pinckney Road. Ages 2 and up. (313)426-8199.

DEPENDABLE and loving child care. Meals provided. References. Reasonable rates. Highland. (313)887-9335.

EXPERIENCED day care teacher will baby-sit Hartland area. (313)362-6468.

EXPERIENCED teacher aide has openings, all ages. Howell. (517)546-9464.

FOWLERVILLE mother will baby-sit weekdays, loving environment. (517)223-8424.

GOT a dirty house? Call me for help. (313)685-3458.

HOUSE and office cleaning, experience, references. (313)437-1484.

HOWELL Children's Center cares about your child. Enroll now for classes in day care. Paying for days attended only. 1290 Byron Road. (517)546-2600.

170 Situations Wanted

HOWELL. Babysitting in southwest or northwest school districts. Any age, anytime. (517)546-0439. (517)546-0364.

HAIR cuts, sets, permanents for invalids and shut-ins, male or female. (313)229-5173 or (313)227-7565.

HANDYMAN with tools and van will do plumbing, electrical and miscellaneous. Also hauling. (517)546-6232.

HOUSE, office and apartment cleaning. Responsible, reliable and reasonable. Call (313)348-0837 after 5:00 pm. Ask for Shelley.

HOUSE cleaning and home care, weekly, bi-weekly or monthly. Reasonable. Excellent references. (517)546-9229 after 3 p.m.

INVALID care, aide experience. (313)223-5004.

LICENSED child care home. School months, no TV, references, experienced preschool aide. (517)546-2155.

LIVINGSTON Montessori Center offers academic classes to children ages 2 1/2 thru 9 years. We individualize instruction to allow children to work at their own pace. Call Cheryl Rosaen at (313)227-4666 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

LOVING mother will care for your child, \$1 per hour. New Hudson area. (313)437-8390.

LOT Striping, \$2 a stripe, white or yellow. Call the Brighton Jaycess (313)223-2318.

MARBLE Child Care, between Brighton and Howell, husband wife team, teacher, preschool program, school pickup and deliveries, open six days, all shifts. We care about your child. (517)548-1325.

MOTHER of 2 will do babysitting from 6:00 am to 8:00 pm. Brighton, Police Post area. (313)227-5114.

MOTHER of one will baby-sit days, Brighton area, good location. (313)227-4813.

PROFESSIONAL accounting and bookkeeping work done. Accounting systems and training. Ms. Rossi. (313)685-3885.

RELIABLE child care, ages 3 and up. Lindbom School area. Nutritious meals and snacks. Controlled TV viewing. Part-time or after school. References. (313)229-6295.

RESPONSIBLE mother will baby-sit, Monday thru Friday, 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Call Fran. (313)229-9254.

RESPONSIBLE mom wants to give lots of love and care to your child. Babies always welcome. Pinckney, Hamburg area. (313)878-2124.

RELIABLE care in my home, baby-sitting, elderly care, light housekeeping. References. (517)548-1009 after 5 p.m.

RELIABLE mother of 2 would like to baby-sit. (313)878-2426 Lorri.

TOPS in TOYS
Party dealers wanted. Show Fisher Price and Top brand toys. Beautiful catalogue free. No delivering or collecting. (313)498-3267.

TYPING. Manuscripts, legal, etc. Also logo designs. (313)227-2220 after 3:00.

WILL baby-sit, days, evenings, weekends. Thirteen Mile and Novi Road area. Ivy. (313)824-3526.

175 Business & Professional Services

CONCRETE placement, patios, sidewalks, driveways. Free estimates. (313)685-9318 after 6 p.m.

CARPET installation and repairs, 25 years experience, free estimates. (517)223-3934.

DO you need a tutor? Will teach any age, any subject. Excellent references. Call evening, Jane. (313)48-8756.

DATA processing experience, need help with computer installation: want to automate but don't know where to begin: Need temporary help? Call C. R. (313)632-5483.

HOROSCOPES done. Frank, honest, confidential. E. S. P. readings. Call Mrs. Howie. (517)546-3298.

HAVE chain saw and truck. Will cut or clear by our cord or job. (517)546-9376. (517)546-3260.

LIVINGSTON Montessori Center offers academic classes to children ages 2 1/2 thru 9 years. We individualize instruction to allow children to work at their own pace. Call Cheryl Rosaen at (313)227-4666 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MGB Carpet Cleaning, steam extraction process, living room and hall, \$22.95; furniture cleaning. (313)634-7328. (313)634-5969.

M. J. Theriault & Sons, Inc. Water, sewer, earth work (land clearing, balancing and road building). Concrete cutting and removal, inside and outside. (313)629-8570 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. weekdays.

RIGHT-Way Maintenance Company. Free estimates, fast, reliable service. (517)546-3139.

TRUCK for hire, haul anything, clean out garages, basements, yards, etc. (313)437-1994.

175 Business & Professional Services

SNOW plowing, reasonable. Call. (313)887-4324.

TRUCK for hire, haul anything. Clean out garages, basements, yards, rubbish, etc. Reasonable. (313)349-7419.

TRANSPORTATION

201 Motorcycles

BMW 72-F60.5, excellent condition, older rider, windjammer and saddle bag. (517)621-3233 after 5 p.m. \$1,400 or best offer.

1978 Honda Gold Wing, 1000cc, black, 8,000 miles. \$2,400. (313)231-1243.

HONDA 750, custom paint, rebuilt engine, must sell, \$500 or best offer or trade for clean car. (517)223-3266.

1968 Honda CL-350, needs work, \$100 or best offer. (313)878-5562 after 5 p.m.

1975 Honda 75 trail bike, excellent condition, \$300. (517)546-0457.

1980 Kawasaki 175 dirt bike, excellent condition, 500 miles. \$700. (517)548-2095 after 5:30 pm.

1976, 400 Kawasaki, 3,025 miles, clean, \$750. (517)223-8227.

1981 Model XS-1100 C.C. Yamaha bike, 1,000 miles, take over bank payments, no money down, approximately 14% interest. (517)546-9848, (517)546-0161.

1977 Sportster, all chrome, custom seat and paint. Excellent. \$2,950. (517)546-5280 or (517)546-3114.

1977 Suzuki 370 RM. Best condition. \$700 or best offer. (517)548-3243 after 6 p.m.

1971 Suzuki T-250 roadbike, excellent condition. Needs battery. \$250. (517)546-8404.

1980 Suzuki 175 P.E. show room condition, 300 miles. \$1,000. (517)546-2963.

SUZUKI 150. Runs good, \$100. (517)548-2799.

TWO Yamahoppers 55cc, mini motorcycles. Adult owned, approximately 350 miles, like new, 120 miles per gallon. \$375 each. (313)349-4983, after 6:00 p.m.

1979 Yamaha IT-175, good condition. \$550. (517)546-7947.

1978 Yamaha YZ-100, excellent condition, \$300. 1978 John Deere 340 Spiffire, snowmobile, \$500. (313)227-7824.

205 Snowmobiles

ARCTIC Cat Panther 399, electric start, speed, must sell, \$325. (313)348-0187.

1974 Arctic Cat El Tigre, 350, needs work. Engine in good shape. Buy to fix up or use for parts. Make offer. (313)878-5398 after 6:30 p.m.

HARLEY Davidson snowmobile, runs good, \$150 firm. (517)223-3182.

1975 Suzuki 400, 800 miles, stored 4 years, very good condition, \$500 firm. (313)227-2198.

210 Boats & Equipment

BAYLINER 1981 17 ft. 120 in-board outboard, 70 hours, trailer. Excellent condition. \$8,700. (313)996-4966.

14 Foot aluminum boat, \$290. (313)229-6752.

10 Foot fiberglass boat with oars, \$175. (313)878-6534.

HOBICAT 14 ft. \$800. (313)231-3266.

OUTBOARD tuneup and repair. Johnson, Evinrude, Mercury, Chrysler, McCullough, Scott, off brands, inboard outboards. Livonia Boat and Trailer, 13484 Surrey, 1 block west of Farmington Road, 1/2 block south of I-96. (313)525-5505.

PONTOON, needs repairs, with motor, \$300. (313)231-1442.

1976 24 ft. SeaRay, sport bridge model, excellent condition, terms available. Ask for Jim. (517)546-7390.

SAILBOAT, 16 foot Wayfarer. Extras including trailer and boat cover. Excellent condition. \$2,500. (313)229-4596.

WINDFLITE, 14 ft sale boat, trailer and accessories, excellent condition, \$800. (313)878-9473.

AIRSTREAM travel trailer, 1972. 23 ft. Awning and other extras. \$3,750. (517)546-0973.

1971 Bravo pop-up, icebox, porta potti, furnace, \$500. (313)632-5187, after 6:00 p.m.

CHIPPEWA Trailer, (313)464-4370. All size snowmobile, utility and motorcycle trailers.

215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment

1977 Pickup camper, 11 1/2 ft. 3 way hookup. Self contained. \$1,600. (517)546-6391.

SCAMP—All fiberglass, light weight travel trailer, \$50 pounds. Factory direct. Call toll free 1-800-346-4662 for free color brochure. SAVE BIG BUCKS!!!

8 foot cab over pick-up camper. Sleeps 4. Ice box, sink, stove, oven, 110. Lots of storage. \$400 or best offer. (313)885-7329.

1978 Shasta, 23.5 ft. dual dinette, sleeps 6, self contained, everything except air. \$5,500. (517)546-0608.

SCOTTY 13 ft. furnace, ice box, water, electric. Just right for hunting. \$595. (517)546-5904.

19 feet Trohwood. Good condition, self-contained, sleeps four, electric brakes, tv antenna, new carpet and awning, shower. \$1,200. (313)227-4214, (313)277-1808.

TRAILER, 10x6 with sides, will haul up to 3 cords of wood. \$295. (313)498-2206.

THE perfect pair, 19 foot Concord travel trailer, fully self-contained, new tires, battery, curtains, excellent shape. \$1,095; 1975 International Traveller, captains chairs, cruise control, new radials, Reese hitch, \$1,695, or \$2,600 for both. (313)878-6774 after 4 p.m.

UTILITY trailer, enclosed, heavy-duty, good for wood hauling or traveling, 5 x 10, \$700. (517)546-7118.

1976 mini-Winnego mobile home with enclosed porch, sleeps 6 plus, excellent condition. (313)685-3660, (313)685-8895.

220 Auto Parts & Service

CHEVETTE parts, used, 1978 thru 1981. Champion Parts, New Hudson. (313)437-4105.

1979 Chevy truck body and drive train parts. 1970 Jeep complete drive train parts. (313)437-9653.

WANTED
JUNK OR WRECKED CARS OR TRUCKS
TOP DOLLAR
MILFORD SALVAGE
(313) 360-2425

For sale. All car and truck parts. Radiators, starters, alternators, motors, transmissions, all body parts, etc.

1969 Chevy pick-up for parts or whole. Chevy small block headers, ATV, as is \$60. (517)546-5260 after 5p.m.

1973 Dodge van hood, radiator, air conditioner, 318 engine, stick transmission, etc. After 3:30 p.m. (517)546-2001.

EIGHT 6 hole 15 inch white wagon wheels for Chevy Blazer. All with fair tires. \$25 each. (313)229-8327.

1971 Ford 390 engine, runs good. (517)546-8404.

FORD 289 engine, 30,000 over-sized pistons, block and heads, \$200. (517)548-3870 after 6 p.m.

FIVE P205-75R15 General dual steel 3 radials brand new on Chevy wheels. \$250. (313)878-3957.

GOODYEAR belted snow tires, white side walls, L78-15, excellent condition, \$75. (517)546-9616.

1974 Honda Civic, excellent interior, radio, New alternator, springs, struts, water pump, battery, brakes, much more. First 2000 taken. After 4:00 158R12 mud and snow tires. After 6 pm (313)885-2593.

MAGNETIC signs for your truck or car. All sizes. Custom designed for your needs. Call (313)685-1507 or come into the Milford Times, 436 N. Main Street, Milford.

1971 Mustang parts, hood, doors, fenders, buckets. (517)546-6539.

PINTO motor and transmission. \$50. (517)546-2799.

240 Automobiles

CAPRICE, 1980. Wagon DIESEL, 9 passenger, air, AM-FM, electric rear defogger, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, like new. \$7,850.

DEXTER CHEVROLET 538-1300

1979 CHEVETTES 3 to choose from. All automatic & clean. JEANNOTTE PONTIAC Sheldon Rd. at M-14 Plymouth, MI 453-2500

1980 Chevrolet Impala station wagon, showroom new condition, \$5,875. Brighton, (313)229-7715.

1985 Corvette convertible, 350 cubic inch, 550 h.p., 4 speed stick, new paint job (black), excellent condition, \$2,450 or best offer. Call between 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. (313)227-5300.

1981 Citation, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, 17,000 miles. \$6,200. (313)885-2595.

1972 Camaro, make offer, runs good. (313)878-9064.

1968 Chevelle SS, 396 cubic inch V-8 automatic. Excellent body and interior condition. Best offer over \$1,600. (517)548-1022 after 5:00 p.m.

1980 Citation, loaded, excellent condition. \$5,300 or best offer. (313)437-5595.

1977 Chevelle, yellow automatic 2 door. New tires. (313)885-1971.

1979 Chevelle, 33,000 miles. Excellent condition and mileage. 4 speed. AM-FM cassette. (313)878-9480 after 6:00 p.m.

CHEVETTE, 1979 2 door, automatic, rear defogger, very clean, only \$3,685.

JACK CAULEY -CHEVROLET- Orchard Lake Rd. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

1974 Chevy Malibu, 86,000 miles, some rust, \$595, 3520 East Highland Road. (517)548-2698.

CUTLASS Supreme, 1977, air, stereo, CB. (313)437-1446.

1981 Citation, sharp. Must sell. 1981 Chevelle, 4 speed, 4 door. (517)223-9385.

CHEVROLET, 1980 Caprice Classic Sport Coupe, loaded, 9,500 miles. Excellent condition. \$6,895. (313)885-1498.

CHEVROLET, 1974 Vega, automatic, am-fm 8 track stereo. \$375. (313)885-1498.

1980 Chevelle, 4 door, 4 speed, stereo, roof rack. \$4,100. (313)884-6045.

1971 Chevelle, 350, headers, side pipes, rebuilt motor, 200 miles on motor, new paint, Mags. After 6 p.m. (517)223-9432.

1981 Citation, 2 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, \$7,195. (517)548-3045 after 5 p.m.

1978 Chevy Monza station wagon, automatic, low mileage, very clean, \$2,995. (313)227-1174.

1981 Citation. Four speed, buckets, undercoated, 10,000, extras. \$6,500. (517)548-0072.

1980 Chevelle, automatic, 4 door, undercoated, low miles. Pay only balance due. \$4,010. (313)227-3280.

1978 Chevy Blazer, \$1,895. 1978 Pinto Pony, \$2,495. 1975 Nova, \$1,795. 1976 Subaru, \$1,800. 1977 half ton Chevy pickup, very clean, \$3,895. RURAL RESALE. (517)548-4235.

1975 Chevrolet Chevelle, 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, \$975. Best offer. (313)227-4107.

1978 Cadillac 4 door Sedan DeVille, all the extras, must see. (313)227-5150.

1979 Camaro Berlinetta, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, rear defogger, deluxe interior, new radial tires. AM-FM stereo. 32,000 miles. \$4,800. Must sell. (313)449-2692 or (313)229-7809.

1971 Cutlass, 2 door, with headers, 82,000 miles, stereo with tape, \$900. (517)548-1921.

CENTURY, 1981, Limited, 4 door, 6 cyl., sharp, automatic, power steering & brakes, power windows, air, AM-FM, stereo, rally wheels, low miles, this car must go. Bring trades, bring offers.

BILL COOK BUICK Farmington Hills 471-0800

CHRYSLER 1974 New Yorker, St. Regis, excellent condition. (313)231-1910 after 4 p.m.

1973 Chevrolet Caprice convertible, red, low mileage, very good condition, \$2,200. Call after 5 p.m. (517)548-7702.

1981 Citation, 4 door hatchback, like new. Air, more. (313)887-6283.

1987 Cutlass coupe, factory air, looks and runs good, radials and winterized. Original title. Excellent transportation. \$575. (313)227-7647.

CUSTOM license plates make great gifts. (517)548-5904.

1978 Chevelle, 4 door, automatic, radials, electric defogger, am-fm, immaculate. 8,200 miles. \$3,650. (313)887-1804 evenings.

CITATION, 1981. Hatch, 1.6 tone, automatic, power steering, power brakes, wire wheels, air. 13,000 miles, new car financing. BILL COOK BUICK Farmington Hills 471-0800

1978 Chevelle, \$850 firm. (313)887-8143 after 6 p.m.

240 Automobiles

CITATION, 1980, 4 door, 4 cyl., automatic, air, AM-FM, white walls, low miles. \$5,550.

DEXTER CHEVROLET 538-1300

CITATION'S, 1980 2 & 4 doors, automatic & sticks, some with air conditioning. Priced from \$4,485.

JACK CAULEY -CHEVROLET- Orchard Lake Rd. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

1981 Citation, 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, stereo, rear defog, 6,000 miles, warranty, \$6,795. (313)227-6964.

1973 Chevrolet Impala, air. \$500. (313)268-5361.

1975 Corvette. Loaded, 44,000 miles. Must sell. \$6,800 or best offer. (517)223-8852.

1967 Catalina convertible, runs great, good transportation, \$700 or best offer. Will trade. Call after 2:30 p.m. (517)548-8190.

CORVETTE, 1980, automatic, glass tops, power windows and locks. Tilt, cruise, rear defroster, a real cream puff. \$12,750.

DEXTER CHEVROLET 538-1300

1970 Chrysler 57,000 miles. Excellent transportation. Also, 1970 Mark III, excellent interior. Runs good. \$400 each. (313)229-9114.

240 Automobiles

COUGAR, 1977, XR7, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, power windows, power locks, stereo, road wheels, rear defrost, split seats, half roof, low miles, extra, extra sharp at a price that's hard to beat!

BILL COOK BUICK Farmington Hills 471-0800

CUTLASS, 1980. Brougham, air, automatic, power steering & brakes, tilt, stereo, rally wheels, rear defrost, split seats, extra, extra sharp at a savings!

BILL COOK BUICK Farmington Hills 471-0800

CUTLASS, 1980. LS, 4 door, power door locks, power vent, style wheels, power steering & brakes, power windows, air, extra sharp, 48 mo. financing this week!

BILL COOK BUICK Farmington Hills 471-0800

1977 Cutlass Supreme Brougham, loaded, excellent condition. \$4,000 or best offer. (313)348-2384.

1973 Cutlass, dependable transportation. \$425 or best offer. (517)548-2056.

1975 Dodge Colt, 4 door, automatic, 4 cylinder, stereo, clean inside and out. \$1,350. (313)437-4258.

1973 Delta 88, good running condition \$300. (313)449-4224 evenings.

240 Automobiles

DATSUN, 1979, 310 GS, automatic, road wheels, extra sharp \$4,395.

DEXTER CHEVROLET 538-1300

1975 Delta 88, blue, 2 door, low miles, no rust out, very nice car. \$1,500. (517)548-6757.

1981 Executive's Monte Carlo Landau. 5600 miles, V-6, all power, automatic, wires, locks, undercoat, more. \$8295. (517)223-8146, after 6 p.m.

ECONOMY buyers: 1976 Vega wagon, automatic. Runs excellent. Rear body damaged. Driven daily. \$750. (313)227-7647.

FAIRMONT, 1980, 4 door, 8 cyl., automatic, power steering, AM-FM stereo, white side walls, extra nice, 10,000 miles. \$4,250.

DEXTER CHEVROLET 538-1300

FIESTA, 1978 2 door, 4 cyl., 4 speed, AM-FM stereo, sunroof, only \$2,985.

JACK CAULEY -CHEVROLET- Orchard Lake Rd. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

1978 Fiesta Ghia, 35,000 miles, air-conditioning, rear defrost, AM-FM cassette. \$3,450. (313)437-8926 after 6:00 p.m.

1978 Fiesta, rear window defog and wiper, air, rustproofed, sun roof. \$3,200 or best offer. (313)334-7328.

1979 Ford Granada, 6 cylinder, 4 door, 2 tone green. Excellent condition, loaded, \$4,200. (313)885-7439 after 6 p.m.

240 Automobiles

FIREBIRD, 1978 Automatic, air, AM-FM cassette, low mileage, only \$4,985.

JACK CAULEY -CHEVROLET- Orchard Lake Rd. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

1985 Ford Mustang, 6 cylinder, good mpg, good shape. \$1,300. (517)548-3880 after 5:00 p.m.

1976 Ford Granada. Six cylinder, standard transmission. \$1,200. (517)521-4713.

1972 Fiat 124 Spider convertible, 30 m.p.g. Call after 6 p.m. (517)548-5984.

1970 Firebird Formula, 428 auto, new Centre Line wheels and tires. Very good condition. \$2,400 or make offer. (313)885-0793.

1946 Ford 4 door Streetrod, 302 automatic, Maverick suspension, must see. (313)227-5150.

1973 Ford LTD wagon, many new parts, \$250 or best. 1966 Ford two door, transportation car, \$125 or best. (313)878-3021.

1980 Ford Fiesta, excellent condition. Still under warranty. 7,200 miles. 38 mpg. Must sell. \$4,300 or best offer. (517)548-3559.

1977 Ford LTD Landau, comfortable and roomy 2 door, excellent condition. \$2,200. Call after 5 p.m. (517)548-7707.

1980 Ford Mustang, Burgundy, four speed, low mileage, stereo, rear defog, much more. Must sell, assume bank balance. 1965 Chevy Biscayne. Running condition. \$225. (313)227-5055.

240 Automobiles

1978 Ford Fairmont, 6 cylinder, 4 door, air, power steering, AM-FM stereo, rear defogger, \$3,000. Call (313)227-5282 after 4:00 p.m.

1980 Ford Bronco XLT, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, demo. See Andy Anderson at Bob Smith Ford Fowlerville. (517)223-9191.

1981 Ford Thunderbird, demo. Stereo, air, cruise control, and other extras. See Andy Anderson, Bob Smith Ford, Fowlerville. (517)223-9191.

1978 Ford Fiesta Ghia, air, sun roof, am-fm, rear defogger. \$2,850. (517)548-3737.

1974 Ford Maverick, 6 cylinder, good condition, gas saver. (313)878-3578 days. (313)474-2673 evenings.

1975 Grand Torino, \$285 or best offer. (313)348-9068.

1973 Gremlin. Six cylinder, AM-FM stereo and tape player. Runs good, needs some work. \$200 or best offer. (517)223-8819.

1976 Granada, 2 door, only 23,000 miles, 302 V8, power steering, power brakes, automatic, cruise, air, am-fm stereo cassette, new paint, new vinyl roof. Rustproofed. A1 interior. \$3,150. (313)624-1484.

GRANADA, 1979, 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering and brakes air, stereo, vinyl roof, showroom condition, 17,000 miles.

JEANNOTTE PONTIAC Sheldon Rd. at M-14 Plymouth, MI 453-2500

240 Automobiles

GRAND, 1978, Lemans. 4 door, air, vinyl top, stereo, road wheels and more. Only \$3,850.

DEXTER CHEVROLET 538-1300

1978 Granada Ghia, 2 door, automatic, 8 cylinder, power brakes, power steering, am-fm stereo, air, burgundy with white vinyl top, vinyl interior, 72,000 miles. Very clean and well cared for. \$1,800. (313)348-2206.

GRAND PRIX, 1978, L.J. automatic, air, power steering & brakes, power windows, rear defrost & much more at a price that's hard to believe. THIS WEEK!

BILL COOK BUICK Farmington Hills 471-0800

1977 Honda Accord, 35 mpg, excellent condition. \$3,100. (313)878-8768.

HORIZON, 1979, 4 door, 4 cyl., automatic, 2 tone paint, extra nice. AM-FM radio. A real gas saver. \$3,650.

DEXTER CHEVROLET 538-1300

240 Automobiles

1972 Impala 2 door, radial tires, \$400. (313)231-3917.

1973 Jeep C-J5, built 304 headers, 11-15 tires, good condition. \$1,650 or best offer. (313)486-2644, after 5:00 p.m.

1981 Lynx GS wagon Villager, air, Am-fm stereo cassette, 4 speed cruise, defogger, 27,200 highway miles, 35 mpg, excellent condition, many options. \$7,500. (517)548-8316.

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1981 Lynx GS wagon Villager, air, Am-fm stereo cassette, 4 speed cruise, defogger, 27,200 highway miles, 35 mpg, excellent condition, many options. \$7,500. (517)548-8316.

240 Automobiles

LINCOLN Continental, 1978, executive car, no rust, excellent condition, too many options to list, \$4,500. (313)437-3310 after 5 pm.

MONTE CARLO, 1978, black, T-tops, buckets, console, stereo, air, power steering & brakes, automatic, rear defrost, priced to be very affordable. THIS WEEK!
BILL COOK
BUICK
Farmington Hills 471-0800

1973 Mercury power steering, power brakes, am-fm. (517)548-1209.

MUST sell, 1965 Lincoln, 4 door, Arizona car. 1973 Plymouth Duster, 6 automatic. 1975 Lincoln 4 door. (517)548-2049 or (517)548-3500.

1972 Mercury Monterey. Dependable transportation, power steering, power brakes, new tires. \$875. (313)632-5252 after 5:00 pm.

MGB 1967 convertible, runs good. \$1,400 or best offer. (517)521-3233 after 5 p.m.

1969 Mercury Montego, 65,000 original miles. Clean, air, am-fm stereo 8 track, good condition. (313)437-1446

1976 Mercury station wagon, 16 mpg, on cruise, loaded. \$1,000. (313)231-1845.

1974 Maverick, runs good, air, radio, power brakes, power steering, steel belted radials. \$1,500. (313)227-2614.

MUSTANG Cobra II, 1977, 4 speed, 302, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, am-fm 8 track, radials, new exhaust, excellent condition. \$2,600. (313)449-2122.

1974 Malibu, 350 engine, power steering, power brakes, 56,000 miles, good condition, dependable winter car. \$1,100 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. (313)878-3823.

1975 Matador, looks and runs excellent. Fully loaded. Must sell. \$700. (313)478-8241 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

1978 Monte Carlo, landau top. Call after 5 pm (313)227-4039.

MAZDA RX4 station wagon 1974. New engine, shocks, brakes. \$1,200. (517)548-1374.

1974 Mercury Capri, 4 cylinder automatic, good condition. \$1,500. (517)548-7947.

1973 Mustang fastback, 351 Windsor, real sharp. \$2,000, best offer. (313)632-6893.

1977 Monarch, white, blue, 6 automatic, power steering, brakes, am-fm, Michelins, \$2,850. (313)420-0528.

1979 Mustang, 4 speed, \$3,800. Call Jean (313)437-2729 after 5 pm.

1980 Malibu Classic, 4 door, V-6, loaded. (313)227-2281.

MERCURY 1978 Zephyr, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, great mpg. Excellent condition. \$3,450. (313)227-5514.

1976 Monarch, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, 6 cylinder, 28,000 miles. \$1,700. (313)231-3969.

1978 Mercury Bobcat station wagon, 4 brand new tires (2 snows), luggage rack, AM-FM radio, power steering and power brakes. \$3,000. (313)437-3531, after 4:00 p.m.

240 Automobiles

Nova 1979, power steering, power brakes. \$3995
JEANNETTE PONTIAC
Sheldon Rd. at M-14
Plymouth, MI
453-2500

1972 Nova, good tres, kids' car. Excellent stereo. \$500. (313)229-2366 after 6:30 p.m.

1975 Olds Regency, loaded, good condition. \$1,000 (517)548-0743.

1981 Olds 88 diesel station wagon, 25 mpg, loaded. \$8,950. (517)223-3651.

1973 Oldsmobile Omega, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Runs good. \$350. (313)229-8792.

OLDS, 1977, CUTLASS AM-FM, air, power steering & brakes, automatic only \$2,865.

JACK CAULEY
CHEVROLET
Orchard Lake Rd.
Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds.
855-9700

1975 Olds Cutlass Supreme. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Good condition. \$2,000. (313)227-6817.

79 Oldsmobile Cutlass 4 door, V-6, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air conditioning, am-fm, door locks, rear window defroster, style wheels, \$4,395. Also '79 Chevy Malibu Classic 2 door, \$4,395. Personal owner. Please call after 5 p.m., (313)437-9812.

1981 Olds Cutlass Supreme, most desirable options, low mileage, excellent condition. G. M. Executive, \$7,990. (313)878-6461.

1972 Olds 88, good condition, \$500. (517)223-3506.

1973 Olds Cutlass, dependable. Looks good. Many extras. \$650. (313)437-3294 evenings.

1980 Oldsmobile Royale Brougham, diesel, 4 door, cruise, stereo, air. \$7,200. (313)684-6045.

OLDS Cutlass 1980, Brougham, 4 door, split seat, wire wheels, power windows, locks, seats, stereo, cruise, etc. Low mileage. \$7,395. (313)448-0613.

1972 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, low mileage, power steering, power brakes. Runs good. \$400. (313)229-2766.

1979 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham, Diesel engine, leather interior, loaded with extras, 69,000 miles. Clean, excellent condition. \$5,500. (517)548-0871.

1974 Opel station wagon. Good condition. (313)624-2867.

1979 Olds Delta 88 4 door, air, am-fm stereo, power door locks, real clean, runs like new. \$3995. (313)878-5330.

1979 Olds Starfire, good condition, am-fm cassette, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel. \$3,100. (517)548-2368.

PHOENIX, 1980 L.J. V-6, automatic, air, cruise, deluxe equipment. \$5,200. (313)227-6353.

1972 Pontiac Grandville, good condition. \$350. (313)878-5094.

1972 Pontiac LeMans, 9 passenger station wagon, automatic, power steering, power brakes. \$400. (313)632-7365.

240 Automobiles

OMEGA, 1981, Brougham, 4 door, 4 cyl., automatic, air, power steering & brakes, cruise, stereo tape, 13,000 miles. This car is like new. Save Hundreds This Week!
BILL COOK
BUICK
Farmington Hills 471-0800

PINTO, 1979 4 speed, radio, only \$3,685.
JACK CAULEY
CHEVROLET
Orchard Lake Rd.
Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds.
855-9700

PHOENIX 1981, 2 door, beige, \$6,195.
JEANNETTE PONTIAC
Sheldon Rd. at M-14
Plymouth, MI
453-2500

1978 Plymouth Horizon, 4 speed, air, electric rear defrost, undercoated, excellent condition. \$2,695. (313)439-4617 after 5 pm weekdays.

1980 Phoenix, fully equipped, \$5,195. (313)227-3477.

1971 Plymouth Fury for parts. 1955 Chevrolet, 4 door. (517)548-3364.

1971 Plymouth Satellite, reliable. (313)227-2846.

1968 Plymouth Satellite, good condition with Craig stereo system. Asking \$500. (313)227-4919 after 4 p.m.

1974 Pinto station wagon, air, automatic, am-fm, excellent mechanical condition. \$695. (313)887-6212.

PLYMOUTH 1974 4 door Fury, low mileage, interior and exterior very good condition. \$875 firm. Novi area. (313)349-8279 before 6:00 pm.

1972 Pontiac Bonneville, transportation special, \$500. Good running condition. (517)548-3314.

1980 Pontiac Phoenix LJ, 4 cylinder stick, air, cruise, loaded. 36 mpg highway. \$6,100. (517)548-0112.

PONTIAC Grand Lemans, 1976, light coup, air and stereo, good tires. \$1150. (313)420-0803.

1980 Pinto Pony Express, automatic, 16,000 miles. Radials. \$3,300. (313)229-6513.

PONTIAC Bonneville, '76, loaded, good condition, \$1,975. (517)548-9487.

1974 Plymouth Satellite, 2 door, new parts, good snows. \$500. (313)229-6632. (313)227-9685.

1973 Pontiac LeMans, good condition. \$600 or best offer. (517)548-9253.

1971 Pontiac LeMans, needs work, body fair, engine good. Interior excellent. \$150 or best offer. (517)223-3357.

1977 Plymouth. Recently installed 1978 six cylinder motor. Only \$1,000. Moving, must sell. Make offer. (517)548-2866.

1980 Pontiac Sunbird, with sun roof, AM-FM radio, \$4,500. (313)438-3432, after 5:30 p.m.

1967 Plymouth Valiant, 6 cylinder, runs good, good on gas. (517)548-7855.

PLYMOUTH 1973, 6 cylinder, engine and transmission good, body poor, \$100. (313)227-1644.

PLYMOUTH wagon, 1976. New tires, clean. Runs great. \$1,000. (313)227-1644.

1948 Plymouth, perfect shape from Oklahoma. (313)878-3587 days. (313)474-2673 evenings.

1973 Pontiac, needs some repair. \$200. (517)521-4859.

1978 Rally Sport Camaro. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, am-fm cassette stereo. Excellent condition, original owner. (313)229-6023.

1975 Rabbit, excellent condition. \$1,225. Call (313)227-2593.

1978 Rabbit, am-fm cassette, CB, 4 door, regular gas. \$3900. (313)229-5239.

SURPLUS JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS. Car-inv. value \$2,143 sold for \$100. For information on purchasing similar bargains, call (602)941-8014. Extension 4243. Phone call refundable.

REGAL, 1981. Limited, automatic, air, power, steering & brakes, power windows, power locks, power seats, tilt, cruise, stereo, wire wheels, defrost, split seats, low mileage, extra clean, discounted for the sharp buyer.

BILL COOK
BUICK
Farmington Hills 471-0800

1980 Subaru station wagon, 1600 GL, 4 wheel drive, loaded, rust proofed, cruise control, am-fm stereo and CB. \$5190. (517)548-6466.

240 Automobiles

RIYERA, 1981, 2 in stock, low mileage, both extra sharp, both loaded, both priced to sell.
BILL COOK
BUICK
Farmington Hills 471-0800

RIYERA, 1979, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, power windows & locks, power seats, tilt, cruise, stereo, wires, rear defrost, super sharp, super price.
BILL COOK
BUICK
Farmington Hills 471-0800

RIYERAS, 1980, 4 in stock, all are loaded, all extra sharp, all priced to go this week.
BILL COOK
BUICK
Farmington Hills 471-0800

1970 Skylark. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, 350 engine, AM-FM. \$625. After 6:00 pm. (313)348-8237.

1981 Skylark Sport sedan. V-6, air, power steering, power brakes, four speed, AM-FM cassette, many extras. \$7,700. (313)348-2774.

1973 Station wagon, good condition, \$200 or best offer. (313)878-3578 days. (313)474-2673 evenings.

SUNBIRD, 1979, automatic, 4 cyl., power steering & brakes, AM-FM radio, super nice. \$4,250.
DEXTER
CHEVROLET
538-1300

TRANS AM 1979, automatic with T top, stereo, power windows and cruise. Loaded. \$8,900. (313)832-7663 or (313)632-7667.

1981 Toyota Celica GT. All extras. \$8,000 or best offer. (517)548-1053.

1975 Torino, low mileage, \$450. (313)229-6752.

1979 T-Bird. Call after 4 p.m. (517)223-7133.

1981 Tornado diesel. Loaded. (517)546-5695 before 3:00 pm.

1972 Torino, good transportation. \$450. (313)632-5435 after 6 p.m.

TOYOTA, 1980, Corolla Wagon, super clean, power steering & brakes, 4 speed, rear defrost, 48 mo. financing this week! A gas saver & priced to save money.

BILL COOK
BUICK
Farmington Hills 471-0800

1974 Thunderbird, loaded. \$400. (313)887-1596.

TRANS AM, 1979, 2 in stock, loaded, low mileage, super nice, these cars must go, bring trades, bring offers. You will save on these two.

BILL COOK
BUICK
Farmington Hills 471-0800

1971 VW Super Beetle, \$425, needs battery. (517)548-1532.

1977 Volare station wagon. Automatic, V-8, power steering, power brakes. \$1,200. (517)546-7939 evenings.

1972 VW fastback. Good condition. \$750. (313)231-2902.

1969 VW, automatic stick, body fair condition, engine won't run. Best offer. 2 VW's for parts. (313)878-9382.

VOLKSWAGEN Beetle, 1971. Good town car, \$400. (517)546-3596.

1974 Volkswagen Super Beetle. Damaged front strut and fender. \$575. or best offer. (517)223-3559.

1976 Valiant 4 door, 6 cylinder, air, power steering, power brakes, cloth interior, extremely clean, no rust, runs excellent. \$2,350 or best offer. (313)438-1587.

1969 VW Beetle, good condition, great gas mileage, dependable transportation. \$750. (517)546-7118.

Before buying a Used Car see SOUTH LYON MOTORS

105 S. Lafayette
South Lyon
Phone 437-1177
Used Cars
Bought & Sold

'81 CHEVY MALIBUS 2 DOORS - 4 DOORS - WAGONS

25
TO CHOOSE FROM

\$1000 DISCOUNT

HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION
WHEN THEY'RE GONE—THEY'RE GONE!

lou LaRiche
CHEVROLET

40875 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth
Just West of I-275
Phone 453-4600

240 Automobiles

WANTED, dry secure winter storage for classic automobile, Brighton, Howell area. (313)227-6253.

1980 2-28 4 speed. Lots of extras. \$2800. (313)227-9475.

1979 2-28, excellent condition, never seen snow, many options. \$5,000 or best offer. Serious inquiries only. (313)227-1548.

LOCAL AUTO BROKER

DESPERATELY NEEDS

100 CARS

ALL MAKES & MODELS FOR OUT STATE BUYERS CALL

"Bill Saunders" 684-3691

STEVENSON'S

Now up to \$50.00 cash paid for junk cars

High prices for late model wrecks

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Michigan trivia

Bellefontaine, Ohio is the proud owner of the first stretch of concrete road in America.

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Visitors to Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn can see other transportation firsts, including the first three-color, four-direction traffic lights and an 1896 Duryea, the only surviving example of America's first production gasoline-powered automobile.

Emma M. Nutt was America's first female telephone operator. She began work for the New England Bell Telephone Company September 1, 1878.

Telephone equipment from that pioneering era, including an 1878 Williams telephone substation, is part of the Communications Collection of Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn.

The first known American parade of automobiles took place September 7, 1899, at the fashionable spa of Newport, Rhode Island. Nineteen cars took part, driven by society leaders from New York, Boston and Philadelphia.

Mrs. Herman Oelrichs won a prize for her vehicle, which was draped in wisteria and featured a flock of white doves on the radiator "pulling" the car.

Greenfield Village of Dearborn offers its own old-time parade each year at the annual Old Car Festival, featuring more than 250 automobiles dating from 1896-1925.

September 12, 1873 was the date of the successful completion of the first practical typewriter by Christopher Sholes.

The first patent on the timesaving device was as early as 1829, but it wasn't until Sholes' machine — invented in 1867, patented the next year and finally produced five years later — that the ingenious device with four rows of keys became popular with the public.

Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn exhibits an 1874 model of Sholes' typewriter among thousands of fascinating artifacts from the nation's past.

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'Discover Northville' run a success

Runners from here to Calumet in the Upper Peninsula participated in the Second Annual "Discover Northville" Rotary Run Sunday and hardly a soul went away unhappy.

There were a few minor problems encountered by the Northville Rotary Club in hosting the event, but in the end it was a successful outing.

"It was a fun day," but it could have been an even better day had the weather cooperated, said Race Director William Tomczyk, commander of the Northville Michigan State Police Post.

Rain fell about one and a half hours before the start of the 11 a.m. race, which began and ended at Northville Downs, and even though the weather turned out to be relatively mild for the run, Tomczyk thought it might have kept some additional runners from participating.

Good or bad weather did not stop 253 anxious runners from competing in the five or 10 kilometer races. The total topped last year's mark by over 50 runners.

"I was a little disappointed there was not more of a turnout," Tomczyk offered. "I'm looking for even more next year."

One of the problems encountered was confusion at one of the turn points on the 10-kilometer course. A couple of runners complained there was not adequate help at the site to tell runners which way to turn.

He also noted that women have requested an equal number of divisions as the men next year. The men had seven compared to four for the women this year.

Tomczyk said he was unsure of the area where runners had directional problems. As for the complaint of women, he pointed out that last year women had the same number of divisions as men but because some divisions had no entries as men, they

were consolidated this year.

A Rotary committee will look into both of these matters in hopes resolving them before next year's run, Tomczyk said.

Various parts of the state were well represented as runners from Calumet, Flushing, East Lansing, Holly, Swartz Creek, Anchorville, Hamburg and Northville participated.

In fact, Northville held its own in the race by placing 20 runners in the top five in their respective divisions for men and women.

The oldest runner in the race, Elden Biery, hails from Northville and at the spry young age of 67 claimed first in the men's 50 and over five-kilometer division.

"I was a little tired," Biery replied. "I kind of run two to three times a

week. I don't usually run that far."

Two miles at a time is normal for Biery, but when he saw the advertisement, he convinced himself he could run three miles.

"I liked the run. It was kind of relaxing and it keeps you in good physical shape," he explained.

Biery toured the five-kilometer course in a time of 30:23 and even finished ahead of a few runners who were quite a bit younger, and that pleased him.

"It makes you feel good," Biery said, who hopes to run again next year.

There were four other champions from Northville. John Huston won the men's 13 and under 10 kilometer title with a time of 42:11. Peter Wojcicki claimed the top spot in the men's 14-17 10-kilometer crown with a 36:19 clock-

ing, while Brian Turnbull won the men's 18-23 10-kilometer division with a time of 33:33.

The final victor was Ann Dayton in the women's 18-23 five-kilometer division with a time of 22:21.

The youngest Northville runner in the race, nine-year-old Lisa Brown, was third in the women's 17 and under 10-kilometer event. Another local runner, Margaret Wojcicki, was second in the same event. Brown was timed at 56:04 and Wojcicki at 45:37.

Paul Stoecklin, Skip Davidovich and James Clark finished second, third and fourth in the men's 13 and under 10-kilometer division with times of 42:43, 43:12 and 48:02, respectively.

Continued on 6-D



They are off and running for the Second Annual "Discover Northville" Rotary run...



...Ann Dayton finished the five kilometer race with a pained look

Record photos by JOHN MYERS

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Churchill thumps Mustang gridder; Harrison next

By JOHN MYERS

It does not get any easier for the Northville Mustangs football team Saturday.

Defending Western Six Conference champion Farmington Harrison is next for Northville in a 2 p.m. battle on the Hawks' home field. The game is being played on the heels of a 21-7 whipping Livonia Churchill handed the Mustangs Friday night.

To complicate matters, the Mustangs enter the game never having beaten Harrison in 11 tries and have scored only 49 points in the same time period in trying to raise their record to 2-1 in league play and 3-2 overall.

While most might be ready to throw in the towel, Northville head coach Den-

nis Colligan approaches the game with optimism.

"They will be tough to beat and we'll have to play our best game to beat them," he said. "I think we can beat them."

The Hawks are tough in both their defensive and offensive lines, Colligan said, adding that Harrison probably played its best game against Plymouth Canton last Saturday.

The Mustangs had a chance to go into the Harrison contest with another win under their belts, but they felt the losses of two-way players Andy Dimitroff and Tim McLaughlin against Churchill.

Dimitroff sustained a severe sprained knee in the Walled Lake Western contest and is out for the season. McLaughlin hurt his shoulder in the same game and was forced to sit out the

Churchill game. He should be back for Saturday's encounter.

"Our defense showed we really missed Andy and Tim. We got caught not having any depth," Colligan assessed.

Sophomore signal caller David Longridge was called up to the varsity squad last week when it was determined McLaughlin would be unable to play Friday night.

Longridge entered the game only having played in one high school contest, since he has just returned from a hand injury three weeks ago.

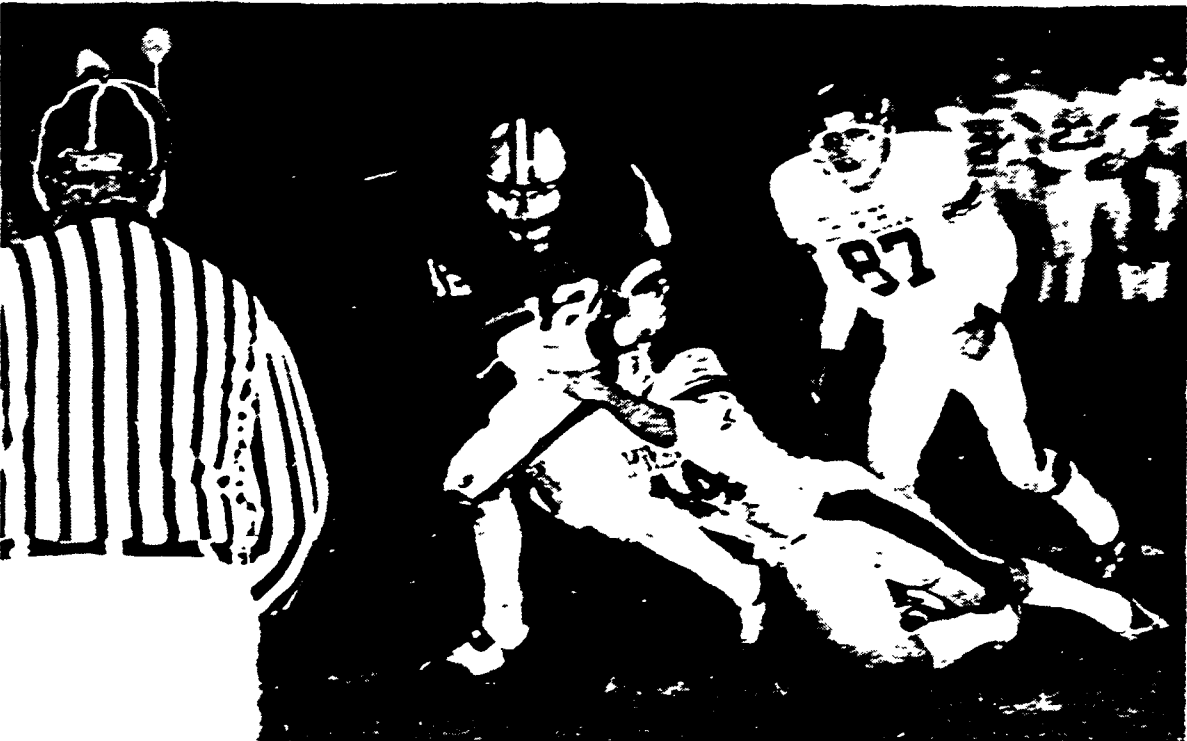
Colligan praised the effort of Longridge, who played a better game than what the score and statistics indicated.

"I was really happy with his performance. He showed a lot of character as a sophomore. It was a heck of a lot to ask a kid," he said.

Actually, Kevin Hite started the game at quarterback for the Mustangs and lasted one series. He had the team moving after the Mustangs had fielded the opening kickoff.

The drive ended when Hite threw an interception at the Churchill 33-yard line.

From there, the Chargers mounted a time-consuming drive in getting on the scoreboard. Churchill capped an 11-play, 67-yard drive when quarterback Bill Gavin connected with wide



Chris Dimitroff (42) scored the lone Mustang touchdown

receiver Dan Crowley on a 24-yard touchdown strike with 2:40 remaining. Longridge started the next series for

Northville and remained at quarterback for the rest of the contest. However, the Mustangs had trouble

moving the ball on its next two possessions.

Continued on 6-D

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Plagued by injuries the past couple of seasons, Harding is ready to make his senior year at linebacker for the Bulldogs a successful one.

The 6-foot-3, 205-pound defender missed all but four games last year due to neck and leg ailments. Despite being sidelined most of the season, he still was able to make 16 tackles in the few games he played.

The 1978 graduate of Northville High School currently is in tough battle for the starting linebacking position for Ferris head coach Lee Coso's squad. Ferris was 4-4-2 last season while participating in the Great Lakes Inter-collegiate Athletic Conference.

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Mustang cagers downed by Canton

It was from the frying pan and into the fire for the Northville girls basketball team Tuesday night.

Only five days after the Mustangs had dropped a 59-37 Western Six Conference game to defending champion Plymouth Canton, they battled Livonia



TRACY WILKINSON

Franklin, a team which had whalloped Canton earlier this season by 25 points.

Franklin currently is ranked 14th in the state for Class A by the Michigan High School Girls Basketball Coaches Association.

While most would call this a killer set up, Northville coach Gene Wagner would not have it any other way.

"There are no breathers on our schedule, but I would rather have it that way," he explained.

If the Mustangs are to become competitive against all teams, Wagner noted that only comes about by playing teams of Canton's and Franklin's caliber.

"The girls are going to have to learn to play against these teams," he added.

Northville, 4-2 overall and 0-2 in W-Six play, will battle against Farmington Harrison 6 p.m. Thursday and non-league foe Fowlerville 6 p.m. Tuesday. Both games are on the Mustangs' home court.

To balance the loss against Canton, Northville gained a slim 40-39 triumph over non-league opponent North Farmington last week Tuesday.

So far, Wagner has been pleased with the progress of the team, and he knows Harrison will pose another tough hurdle for his squad to post its first win in conference play.

"I'm very pleased with the job we're doing. However, the league is a lot tougher than we expected, and it's unfortunate we're 0-2 in conference play," Wagner offered. "Harrison will be tough."

The Hawks boast probably one of the better players in the league, a transfer from Illinois, who scored 31 and 26 points in her first two games with Harrison.

The Mustangs knew it would be tough

to defeat Canton Thursday since the Chiefs have not lost a conference game in four years. In fact, Plymouth extended its unbeaten string in the W-Six to 44 straight with the thumping of Northville.

"Canton has, in my opinion, some big girls, good size, they are quicker and all of them are good shooters. They all get off their feet, which our girls don't do very well," Wagner praised his opponent.

If any good were to come out of the game for Northville, it was the praise it drew from Canton coach Mike McCauley.

"The Canton coach said to me this was the best ball team at Northville he has ever seen," Wagner said.

While that is all well and good, it was still another loss for the Mustangs and Wagner found a couple of areas which hurt the team in the game.

One of the most obvious to fans was the 41 turnovers the Mustangs committed. Also, approximately seven easy lay ups were missed by the team to start the game.

The Chiefs bolted out to an 11-0 lead in the opening period before Northville could finally break its goose egg. Wagner attributed the slow start to the missed lay ups.

"We're not converting our lay ups. That's what has been killing us. The last three games it has really killed us," he said.

If the easy shots could have been made, Northville might not have trailed 30-18 at the half and it could have changed the complexion of the contest somewhat.

But, the Mustangs did not convert and ended up being outscored in the second half, 28-19, for the final count.

Jacque Nixon led the all scorers with

20 points, most of which came while she was doubled teamed.

"She probably played the best game ever played for us. They doubled teamed her. I've tried to get an offense with more people involved, but she is the only one on the team that can consistently do the job," Wagner commended.

Melissa McDaniel had eight points followed by Melinda House with six, Ginny Gans with two and Marge Muller with one.

The game was a lot closer than the score indicated, Wagner said, as his team was run down by a larger Plymouth squad.

He cited Canton had 10 girls who could come in and out of the game compared to only seven for his squad. Also, nine of the 10 Chiefs' players scored in the game.

It took two technical foul shots in the final two seconds by Nixon to seal the tight one-point victory over North Farmington.

Northville trailed 10-8 after one period and 21-20 at the half.

Actually, the Mustangs were down by seven in the second quarter when Wagner had his team press the Raiders to get back in the contest.

"The press pulled us back into the ballgame. It did the job for us," he explained.

The third stanza saw Northville pull ahead by two, 32-30, and then had to scratch back for the win. Both teams made only one field goal in the final period, but the Mustangs made good on six of 12 free throws compared to seven of 14 for North Farmington.

Northville committed only 22 turnovers, but missed lay ups in the first quarter again proved to hurt the Mustangs' chances for a big win.

Tankers beat Chiefs for initial triumph

It took awhile, but the long wait for a victory finally is over for the Northville girls swim team.

The Mustang tankers swam to their first victory of the season over Western Six Conference rival Plymouth Canton, 51-31, Thursday at home after having dropped four straight dual meets.

Redford Union had one more swimmer than Northville in the match up last week Tuesday in gaining a 90-77 win in Redford's own pool.

The next assignment for the Mustangs was Tuesday night at home against non-league foe Brighton. Northville will be hosting W-Six opponent Farmington Harrison 7 p.m. Thursday.

"I'm making no predictions," Northville coach Bill Dicks said about the upcoming meets.

"We saw Brighton at the Salem Invitational and they are pretty tough. Harrison, I don't know much about them. I understand they have a strong team," he added.

"It should be a pretty good meet," Dicks said.

With both meets at the Mustangs' home pool, Dicks figured it would be to his team's advantage since he has only 11 swimmers.

When Northville has to swim in a six-lane pool and the opponent has a larger team, it is virtually impossible for the Mustangs to win.

But, if the meet is in the Mustangs own four-lane pool, the chances of winning improve immensely.

Such was the case against Canton as Northville swam its way to nine first-place finishes in 11 events to win its initial meet.

The medley relay team of Khiris Korowin, Linda Shott, Kathy Bainbridge and Trish Settles began the string of firsts.

Settles, Kim Thompson and Holly Sellen all were double winners for the Mustangs. Settles was first in the 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard butterfly, while Thompson claimed firsts in the 200- and 500-yard freestyle races.

Sellen grabbed her firsts in the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard backstroke.

Other winners include Vickie Grice in the 100-yard freestyle and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Grice, Sellen, Thompson and Tish Johnson.

Grice was second in the 200-yard freestyle, Johnson was runner-up in diving, Bainbridge placed second in the 500-yard freestyle and Korowin was number two in the 100-yard backstroke.

Thirds were taken by Bainbridge in the 50-yard freestyle, Johnson in the 100-

yard freestyle and Shott in the 100-yard backstroke.

Dicks made line up changes in the Canton meet and said he has been doing this all year.

One of the main reasons Dicks makes the changes is to give the girls variety, he said, adding, "if you lock them in one event it gets to be pretty dull."

But there was nothing dull about winning the first meet for 1981.

"I was kind of wondering if one (victory) was coming," Dicks said. "It was good, too, since it came against a league team."

If the Mustangs could have had one more swimmer against Redford Union, since the Panthers only had 12 of their own, Dicks believes it might have made a difference in the outcome.

"They had one more swimmer than we did and that might have made a difference," he theorized.

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Campbell wins contest

Northville's Tom Campbell survived enough of the upsets, ties and tie-breaker to win this week's football contest.

Campbell, of 46132 Norton, won the \$10 first prize over C.B. Eubanks, of 18239 Jamestown Circle in Northville, by virtue of the tie-breaker. Campbell was only 13 points away compared to Eubanks' 21 in guessing the total score of the Walled Lake Western/Walled Lake Central contest.

Both men had 14 out of a possible 19 winners, but if the Oklahoma/Iowa State and Maryland/Syracuse games had not ended in ties, the outcome

might have been different.

Eubanks, though, took the \$5 second prize.

A familiar name in the winners' slot the last two weeks, Chris Odom, claimed the \$2 third prize over two other contestants.

Odom, of 797 Springfield Drive in Northville, was closer on the tie-breaker than either Ron Brown, of 22726 Curtes, or Carole Land, of 1421 Nardeer, both Novi residents. All three entrants had 13 winners.

For the week, 10 entrants had 12 winners, while 17 persons picked 11 and 14 contestants had 10 winners.

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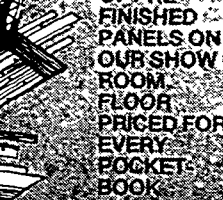
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Northville harriers win fifth consecutive dual meet

Led by the big three again, the Northville Mustang boys cross country team recorded its fifth consecutive dual meet victory without a loss Thursday against Western Six Conference foe Plymouth Canton.

The Mustangs easily defeated Canton, 15-42, to raise their league mark to 3-0 and 5-0 overall.

The meet followed a day of heavy rain which hit the area last week Wednesday. "We were sloshing around in a couple of inches of water," said head coach Ed Gabrys.

Keeping with the norm, Clark

Couyoumjian, Scott Dayton and Dave Malinowski were the first three Northville runners across the finish line. Rick Getzen and Jim Willoughby followed to take fourth and fifth, giving the Mustangs an automatic win and delighting the coach.

"We got a little help from the boys in the back," Gabrys said.

This was something the coach has been looking for all season — help from his fourth- and fifth-place runners — and he got it at Canton.

Couyoumjian set a course record of 16:37 at Canton despite the bad conditions on the Chiefs' home course.

Malinowski and Dayton came across the line together to tie for second place with a 17:50 clocking.

Getzen was fourth at 18:08 and Willoughby was next at 18:23.

Jim Williams ran in his first meet and took 10th. Other runners for Northville included sophomores Kurt Assenmacher, Jim O'Neill and Doug Doyle, all of whom ran in the low 19-minute range.

At the Ann Arbor Invitational Saturday, the Mustangs took seventh out of 13 teams, which is just about where Gabrys had hoped the team would place.

The head mentor, who figured his team could finish around fifth, observed, "We were just a little bit short of what we wanted to do."

Not bad considering Gabrys didn't think his team ran particularly well.

Couyoumjian again was the first Mustang to cross the finish line with a time of 15:32, which was good for fourth place overall. Also, his time was only 17 seconds slower than the winning time.

Dayton placed 17th with his time of 16:15 and Malinowski was right behind at 16:20.

The next group of Northville runners were bunched as Willoughby (17:31),

Getzen (17:40), O'Neill (17:41) and Doyle (17:43) came in as a pack.

"We packed well there, but we want to move up a little more come regionals and league (meet)," Gabrys said. "I see things turning around."

"If it all comes together we should be alright," he added.

The way Willoughby, Getzen, O'Neill and Doyle came in as a pack at Ann Arbor pleased Gabrys because it's something he has been aiming for with this team.

Also, most of the runners have shaken their colds or other illnesses which has prevented some improve-

ment until this week.

"Their all back to B.C. times — Before Colds," quipped Gabrys.

"We're working pretty hard and we're going to try and keep the pressure on," he added.

Nevertheless, the coach still would like to see more improvement out of his four, five and six runners before heading into the league meet and regionals.

The Mustangs will be up against W-Six opponent Farmington Harrison at the Cass Benton course Thursday and will travel to the R.V. Invitational Tuesday.



Record photo by STEVE FECHT

The cross country team's big three: (left to right) Clark Couyoumjian, Scott Dayton and Dave Malinowski

Recreation briefs listed

There is a regular recreation commission meeting next Wednesday at 8 p.m. at city hall.

grade. All participants must be registered before tryouts.

Open swim hours at the high school are as follows: Mondays and Wednesdays 8:30-9:30 p.m. (50 cents) and Saturdays from noon until 2 p.m. and 4-6 p.m. (\$1). Adult open swim is Saturdays from 3-4 p.m. (50 cents).

Open gym is Mondays and Wednesdays at the

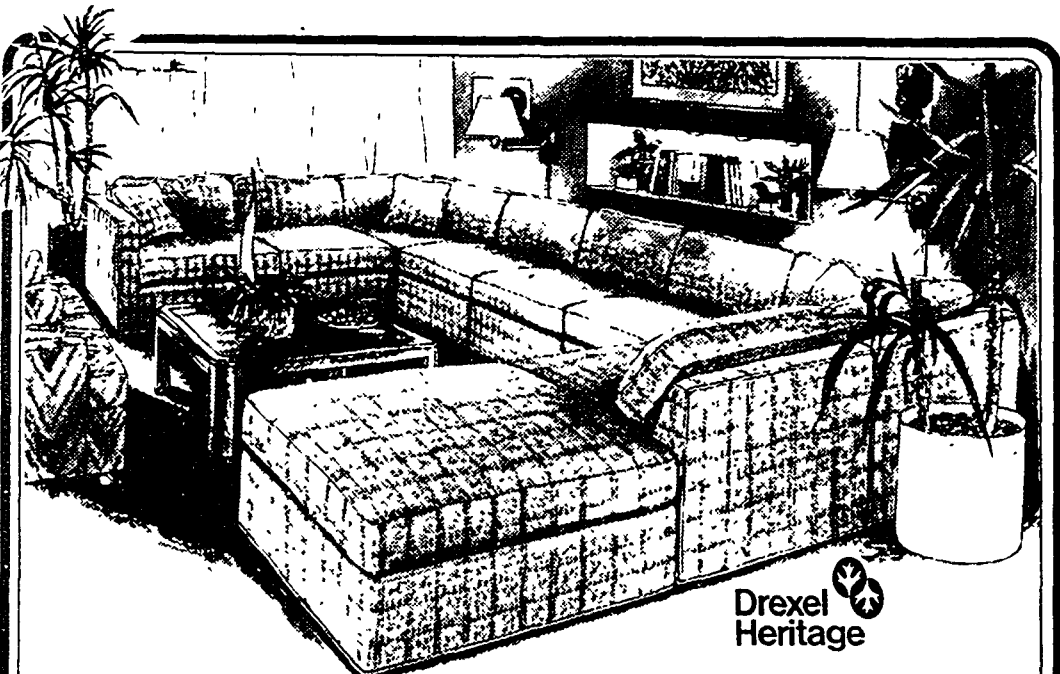
community building from 3-5 p.m. for elementary and junior high students and 9-11 p.m. for high school students and adults. Cost is \$1.

A Ski Club organizational meeting has been slated for 4 p.m. October 29 at the community building. Anyone 13 through 18 years old may sign up.

Co-ed volleyball

registration is from November 9-13 for Northville teams and November 16-20 for non-resident teams. It is a first come, first serve basis for the first 16 teams. Sign ups may be for the Tuesday or Wednesday night leagues.

Men's and women's basketball sign ups will take place October 7 through November 30.



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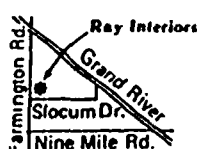
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(2) Following the sponsor's name—write the name of the winning team.
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Be sure to write your name, address and phone number plainly on your piece of paper (your entry). In case of a tie, prize money will be split.

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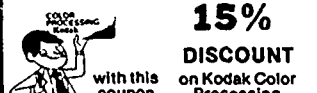
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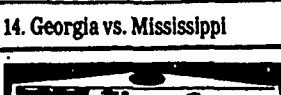
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FACT: Money is leaving Michigan and going to states like Texas, California and New York which, like many other states, have deregulated loan interest rate ceilings. These states are experiencing a growth of business and jobs funded by Michigan dollars. Michigan is losing both economic growth and jobs that should remain here.

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Churchill nips Northville linkers by stroke, 214-215

One stroke separated Northville boys golf team from victory against Western Six Conference foe Livonia Churchill Thursday as the Mustangs dropped at 214-215 decision to the Chargers.

Soccer team looking for lost scoring touch

Victories have been few and far between for the Northville boys soccer team since winning the Detroit Country Day tournament in early September. In the Mustangs' last five games, they have won only one, lost once and tied twice.

One of those ties came last Thursday against a vastly-improved North Farmington squad, 1-1, on the Raiders' home field.

Mustang head coach Ron Meteyer said the team still is in the middle of the doldrums and hopes to shake everything loose this week.

"Hopefully, this will be a big week," he said.

The Mustangs played Livonia Franklin Tuesday and they travel to Farmington Harrison for a rematch Friday. The Mustangs host Livonia Stevenson 7 p.m. Friday, but have another road game against Livonia Churchill Monday.

Meteyer has been bothered the Mustangs' lack of scoring in their last five games. Northville has put the ball in the net six times and have held their opponents to seven goals.

That's quite a turnaround from the 17 goals scored and four allowed by the Mustangs in winning the Detroit Country Day tournament in early September.

One of the main reasons for Northville's lack of scoring has been its lack of shots on goal.

Against North Farmington, the Mustangs fired only seven shots.

"You can't generate many goals without the shots," Meteyer said.

The two teams fought to a scoreless tie in the first half before Northville broke the ice in the second stanza.

Greg Marshall netted a goal six minutes into the second half on a pass from Clay Walts, who was playing in his game of the season.

One minute later, North Farmington knotted the game at 1-all on a penalty kick.

From there, the contest turned into a defensive battle.

"It was a well-played game. It was an improvement over the last two games," Meteyer said.

Northville had only one corner kick to North Farmington's three. Goal kicks went eight for Northville and nine for the Raiders.

The Mustangs had seven shots on goal compared to a mere two for North Farmington.

JV gridders tie again

It was a defensive struggle all of the way and in the end the Northville junior varsity football team ended up in a 6-6 tie with Livonia Churchill in a Western Six Conference game last Thursday night.

The tie put the Mustangs' overall record at 1-1-2 and 0-1-1 in conference play.

Northville will be looking for its first conference victory against W-Six rival Farmington Harrison 7 p.m. Thursday at home.

The first half ended in a scoreless tie, but the Mustangs changed all that in the third period.

Mounting an 11-play drive, Northville capped a 61-yard attack with a quick pass to tight end Mike Weber. The Mustangs tried for the two-point conversion using the same play, but failed.

Churchill was kept off the scoreboard until the final stanza. The Chargers capped a three-play, 38-yard drive by tallying on a quarterback sneak. The touchdown was set up on a 33-yard run. However, Churchill was stopped on the two-point conversion attempt.

Northville dominated the statistics. The Mustangs had 236 total yards compared to only 61 for Churchill.

Coaches Lee Holland and John Horwath awarded the Play of the Game to Weber, who caught three passes for 40 yards. The Hit of the Game went to Ernie Bock on a 25-yard run by John Quinn. Chuck Keller led the team in blocking with an 81 percent proficiency rate.

Swim coach aboard winning boat

Northville girls swim coach Bill Dicks is an avid sailor, and he added to his list of nautical accomplishments last month.

Dicks was part of the crew aboard Natalie-J which took second place in the Bayview Yacht Club Overnight Race. That finish assured the boat first place overall in its class—Performance Handicap B.

Dicks said they completed the race in 15 hours. He added the start of the race was great with around 150 boats sailing in the moonlight.

However, near the end of the race, heavy fog had set in and Dicks said it was difficult to see the other boats and freighters until they practically pulled right along side.

Dicks was on this same boat which took first in its division in the annual Port Huron to Mackinac race back in July.

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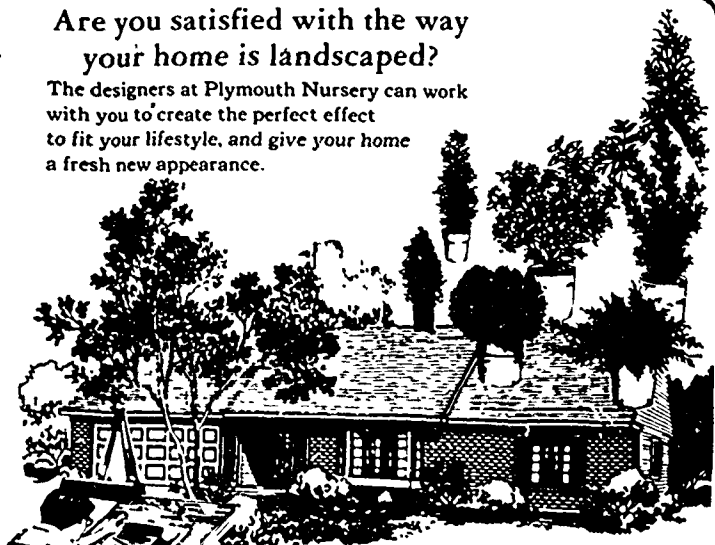
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was a sweet victory, avenging an earlier 211-236 setback at the hands of Northville.

"It kind of hurt (to lose) because it was a league match," Northville coach Joe Blake offered.

"They were extremely consistent and we were, too," he added.

Terry McMann paced the Mustang linkers with a nine-hole total of 40 and he was followed by Dave Pohlod and Bob Pegrum, both of whom carded 43s.

Greg Wolfe was next at 44 and Ray Nutter came in at 45.

"We played reasonably well," Blake said.

After racking up four straight wins,

Blake still believes the team should finish in a tie for first in dual meet action.

"I think it will go down to the final matches and league meet," he said.

"No one is going to run away with it," Blake added.

The only other action Northville saw last week was when four members competed in the Novi Invitational Wednesday.

The Mustangs finished eighth place with a team score of 346, 31 strokes off the winning score of 315 posted by Jackson Lumen Christi.

Wolfe, Pohlod and Pegrum each posted an 18-hole score of 86 while

McMann carded an 88.

"All of our scores were within two and three strokes of each other on the front and back nines," Blake said.

The tournament was supposed to be a 27-hole affair, but the heavy rains which pounded the area later the same day forced a reduction to 18.

"It was a miserable day (but) I think we did reasonably well," Blake said.

The Mustangs take to the road Thursday for a match against league rival Farmington Harrison before hosting Plymouth Canton on Monday.

The Mustangs beat Harrison earlier this season, 214-228, but Blake emphasized it doesn't mean another win is in store for his squad.

"You could play bad and they could play well and beat you. We've always had good matches with Harrison," he explained.

"I don't look for anything automatic," he added.

Also, Blake said the team is capable of playing better golf down the road.

"I'm still working with seven people and trying to get the right combinations on the right days," he said.

In fact, Blake believes the scores of golfers this year are higher than last year and places part of the blame on the weather.

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PRICES GOOD OCT. 7 — OCT. 13

NHS netters drop two W-Six matches

By JOHN MYERS

There is a first time for everything and the Northville girls tennis team found that out Friday against Western Six Conference rival Plymouth Canton.

Playing in what seemed like arctic temperatures, the Mustangs lost for the first time ever to the Chiefs, 6-1, which nearly shocked Northville coach Uta Filkin.

"That is the first time ever, ever in my 12 years of coaching they have beaten us," Filkin said.

"I guess there is a first time for everything," she added.

The temperature was around the 46 degree mark with a blistering wind. It was cold enough that one of the junior varsity players had to drop out of her match because she had no feeling left in one of her hands, said the coach, calling the weather "horrendous."

The Mustangs will try to regain their winning ways today with a non-league match against Livonia Stevenson at the Spartans' home courts.

The Canton contest was another road match for the Mustangs and Filkin observed, "For some reason, this team, more than any other I've had, plays better at home."

Northville lost another W-Six match Monday to Farmington Harrison, 4-3, at the Hawks' home courts which put the Mustangs' league record at 2-2 and 4-3 overall.

Gail Engelmeyer was the only victor for Northville in the Canton match with straight 6-2 sets over the Chiefs Julie Swain at number-three singles. Marnie Dillow lost a tough match at number one against Kris Harrison, 6-4 and 7-5.

Sheri Robins also dropped a close match at number-two singles against Lori Smith in straight 6-4 sets.

Canton's Lisa Schlotz won at number four over Northville's Holly Hubbard, 6-4 and 6-0.

There were some changes in the Northville doubles teams. Jackie Nicols and Jill Stevens combined at number one but lost to Julie Lloyd and Cheryl Smith, 6-2 and 7-5.

Kathy Montgomery and Stacy Cave teamed at number two and also lost in straight 6-3 sets to Kristin Smith and Nancy Waikenten.

The number-three team of Jeannine Cook and Jean DuSablou lost to Canton's Julie Gustofsen and Jane McKinsty, 6-0 and 6-2.

The match against Harrison was a squeaker.

Noting the Hawks had the definite home-court advantage, Filkin observed, "They had only four courts and they were like washboards — you could trip on them just walking over them."

Dillow lost to one of the top players in the state in Kelly Davidson at number-one singles, 6-1 and 6-0. Robins also lost to another top player in Joanne Lukasiewicz, 6-4 and 6-1, at number two.

Sharisse Berk claimed the number-three singles match over Engelmeyer, 6-1 and 6-3.

Hubbard was the only Mustang singles play to win when she took the number four match over Teresa Mochlman, 7-5 and 6-2.

Montgomery and Nicols combined at number-one doubles and dropped a tough 6-3 and 6-4 decision to Lisa Berk and Jill Birs.

However, the next two doubles teams came out victorious to make the match close for Northville.

Stevens and DuSablou were triumphant at number two with a 6-2 and 7-5 verdict over Amy Harris and Dawn Fahalhol, while Cook and Cave won at number three over Maria Giglio and Nancy Wingblad, 6-1 and 6-0.

Filkin, who believes her team could have won either match and who

thinks her squad will win Friday's match at home against Canton and next Wednesday's match against Harrison at home, said she's "not throwing in the towel yet."

The netters were rained out of their fourth match of season last week Wednesday against league rival Livonia Churchill. The match has been rescheduled for October 19 at home.

The rainouts and cold weather have played havoc with Filkin's attempts to gain any consistency and improvement with the team.

"It leaves me quite ineffective," she said.



Record photo by STEVE FECHT

SHERI ROBINS

Defense name of game in Colts' win, loss

The name of the game was defense Sunday for both the Northville/Novi Colts varsity and junior varsity football teams.

Only the junior varsity came away a victor over the Ann Arbor Wolverines, 6-0, as the varsity lost a tough 7-6 decision.

The lone junior varsity touchdown came in third quarter after a Wolverine fumble was recovered by the Colts' Dave Zarou. The Colts moved 89 yards with the help of a 31-yard run by Scott Howard, a 29-yard pass from Brent

Heppner to Jeff Harp and a 14-yard TD pass from Heppner to Wally Zaslals.

The varsity game saw seven turnovers in the first half and the Colts had only 12 offensive plays.

Ann Arbor scored in the second quarter on a 14-yard touchdown pass which was set up by a roughing the kicker penalty against the Colts.

Northville scored in the third quarter when Dion Earehart returned a punt 65 yards for a six pointer. The extra point failed and the game stood at 7-6 in favor of Ann Arbor.

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Girls cross country squad improves with each meet

Coaches always are looking for improvement and that's just what Northville coach Ed Gabrys received from his girls cross country team this past week. All seven of his runners posted their personal best times in the Ann Arbor Invitational Saturday and that performance pleased the coach.

"They are looking good. They had a pretty good week," he praised.

Although the girls finished 10th out of 13 teams, the coach noted the finish wasn't really a reflection of how well the team ran.

The Mustangs were paced by junior Kim Assenmacher who ran her best time at 20:18 on the five-kilometer course. Next across was Kelly Wool at 21:29 and she was followed by Margie Wojcicki at 21:44.

Karen Sledz also claimed her personal best with a time of 22:48, while Synthia Carmichael did the same with her 23:05. Jill Carmichael, Synthia's sister, ran a 23:24, while Karen Stephens toured the course in 24:27.

In the meet against Western Six Conference rival Plymouth Canton last Thursday, the Chiefs did not field a full team so no team scoring was kept.

Assenmacher again was first with her time of 22:19 and she was trailed closely by Wojcicki at 22:24 and Wool at 22:31.

In a meet against another W-Six foe, Walled Lake Western, on September 24 the Mustangs accomplished several of its goals.

The first was to avoid a swamping by the Warriors. That goal was accomplished, said Gabrys, noting the final count of Western 21, Northville 36.

A second goal was to break up the strong pack that Western runs. Another goal was accomplished when Assenmacher and Wool went third and fourth overall, respectively, and Wojcicki and Libby Dietrich went eighth and 10th break another pack.

Assenmacher's time was 22:50, while Wool came in at 23:16. Wojcicki was clocked at 24:05 and Dietrich was timed at 26:25.

Synthia and Jill Carmichael followed each other with respective times of 26:30 and 26:39. Kathy Stephens was next at 26:25.

Farmington could not field a full team for a non-league meet September 22 and again no team scoring was kept. Assenmacher had the best time at 21:30.

The Schoolcraft Invitational for girls took place September 26 and Northville placed seventh out of nine teams.

Sophomore Wool was the first Mustang across the line with a time of 22:35 and she was closely followed by Wojcicki at 23:45 and Sledz at 24:11.

THE REAL SHORTAGE IS MONEY

One accusation which hasn't yet been leveled at the energy industry — and sometimes these days it seems about the only thing we haven't been accused of — is that ours is a humdrum business. On the contrary. Energy occupies center stage in virtually all of our current public debates, foreign and domestic. Small wonder, then, that misunderstandings, large and small, continue to cloud public opinion on energy matters.

The First Great Misunderstanding, of course, was whether we really face an energy crisis in this country — in the world, to be more precise — or whether the whole notion is simply a get-rich-quick scheme dreamed up in the boardrooms of the major oil companies. It took a long time — far too long — for us to reach the present consensus that Yes, whether you like the big oil companies or not, we do face a crisis in regard to energy. But even having staked out that common ground, we have another equally vital step to take before our common understanding of the energy crisis is complete.

Energy shortage. In that simple phrase lie the seeds of the Second Great Misunderstanding. Because the fact is, it isn't

energy we're short of. Oil, yes. But what about coal? We're the Saudi Arabia of coal reserves. What about uranium? We have enough of that to support a nuclear power program far larger than anything we've built yet. What about synthetic fuels — liquids and gas from coal? We not only have the raw materials, we have the technology — at least on paper. And what about the sun? We know the potential of solar energy, and we're increasingly certain that that potential can be tapped, given enough time and...

Money. Capital. Cash. That is the true shortage we face. The fuel is there for the using, the various technologies are there for the testing and perfecting; it's now a matter of paying for it.

The initial bill, whether for coal, nuclear, solar or synthetics — and we need them all — will be huge. We know that. But in paying that bill we won't simply be buying new plants and new processes. We'll be buying the ability to progress, to keep moving forward, to live as we choose rather than as we have to. It's a price, then, that we should be willing to pay.

How? By supporting policies at all levels of government to encourage increased savings and

investment. By insisting upon realistic environmental and other regulatory practices to ensure that the cost of developing new energy sources is no higher than it need be. And by understanding the need for adequate prices and rates for energy, because without such prices and rates the energy industry cannot attract the investment capital it must have to convert today's energy potential into tomorrow's energy fact.

We can have all the energy we need for the remainder of this century. We can begin the work today that will provide us with all the energy we need entering the next century.

But first, we have to be willing to pay for it.

John D. Selby
John D. Selby
Chairman



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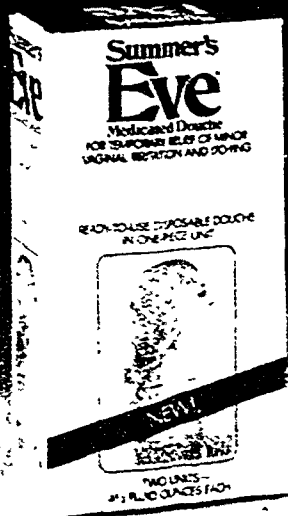
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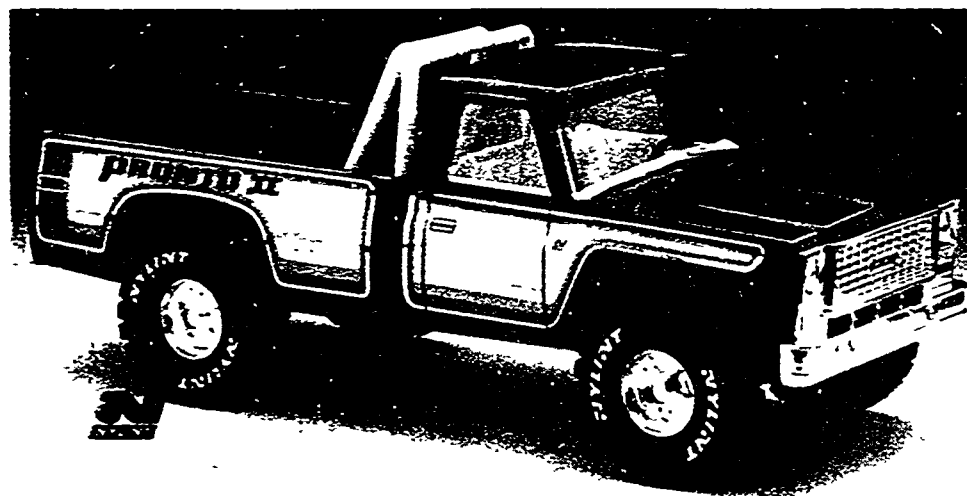
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The holidays are right around the corner... here's some great ideas to get you started.

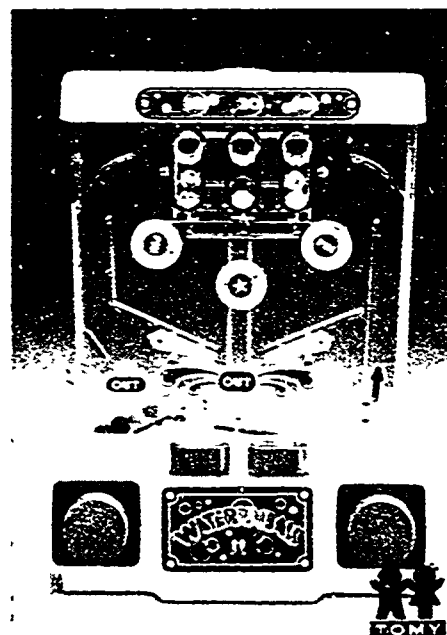
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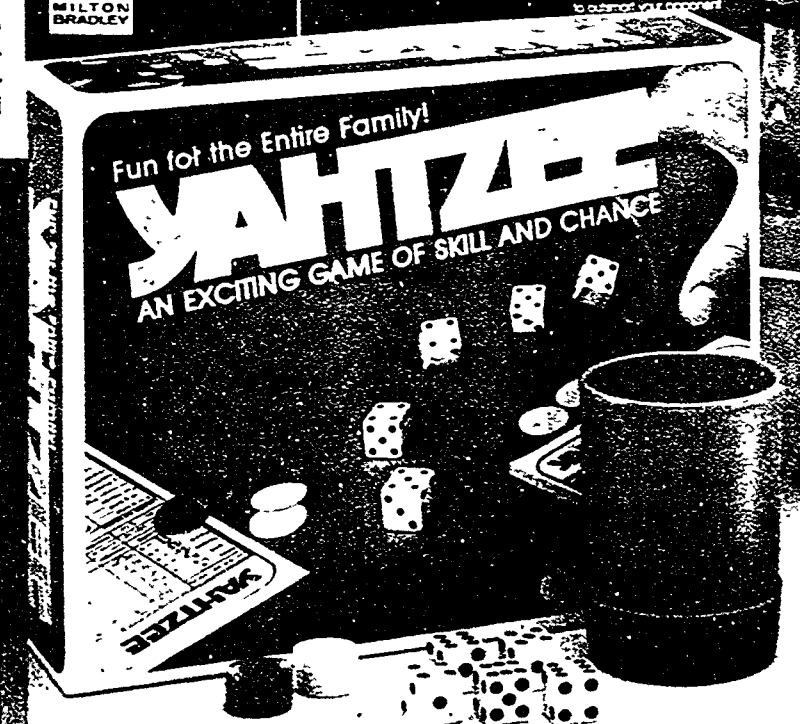
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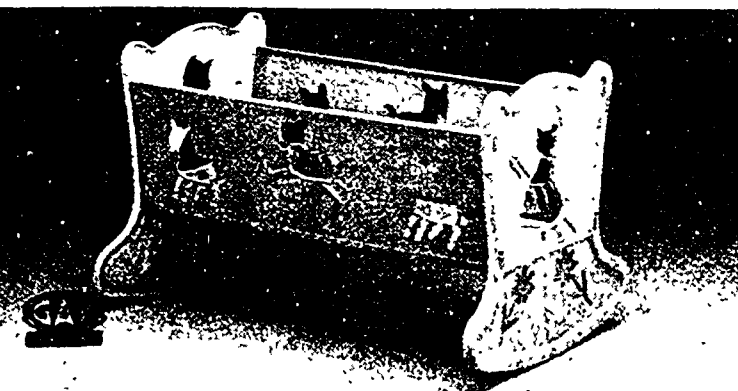
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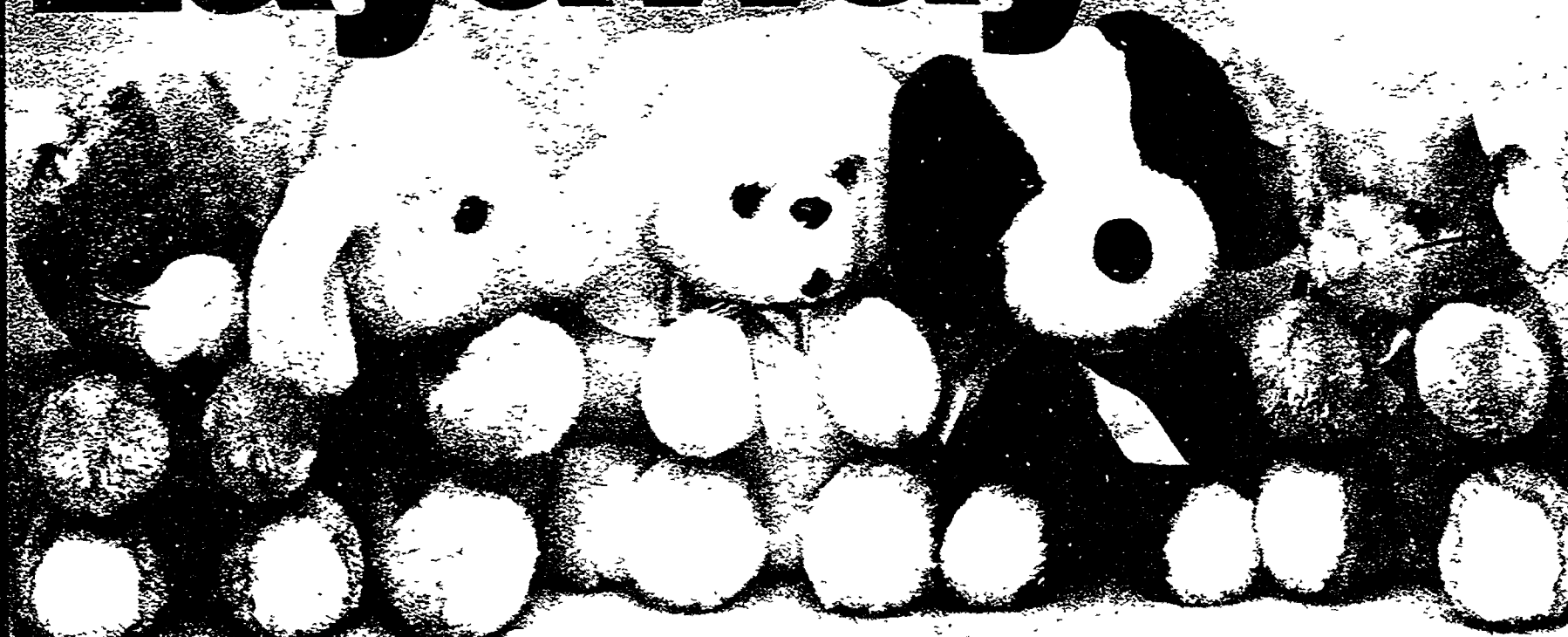


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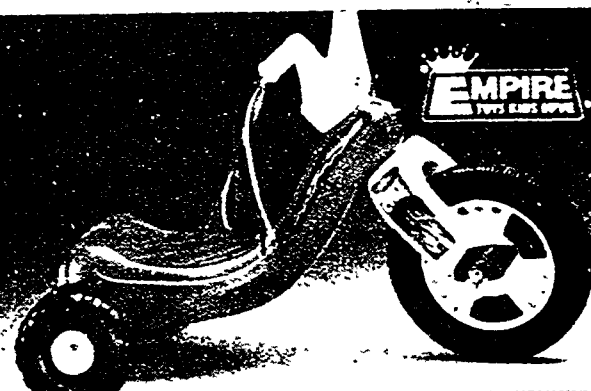
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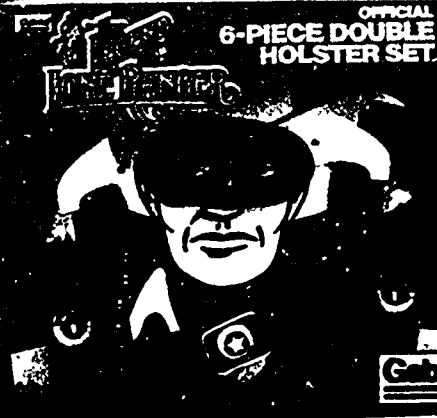
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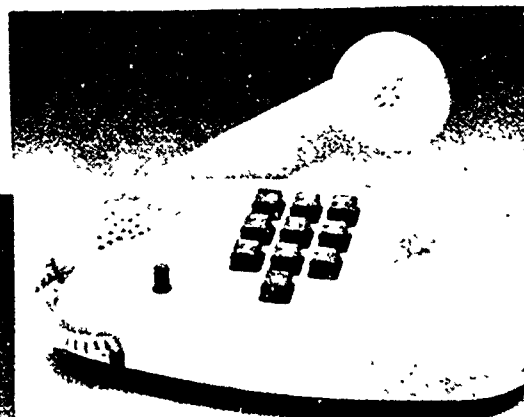
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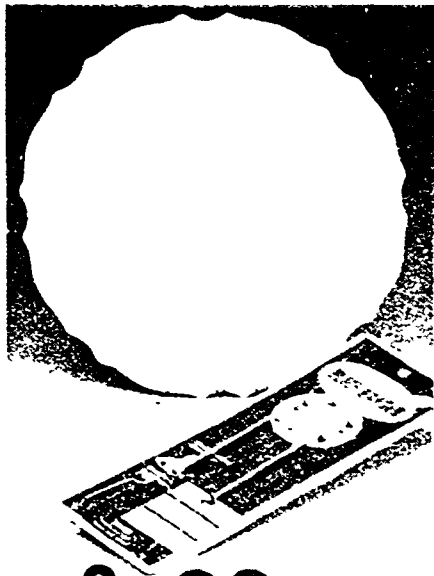
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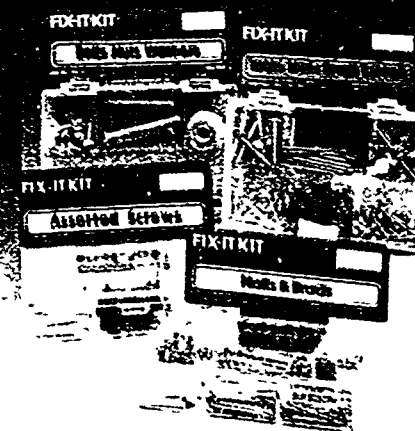
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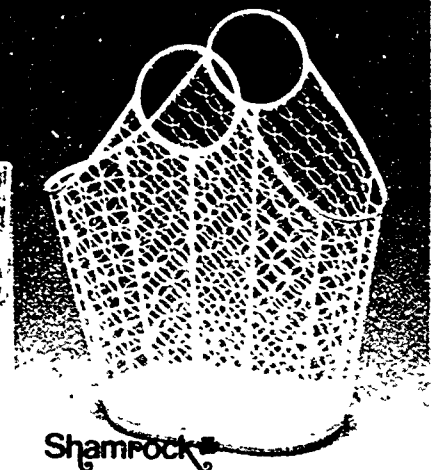
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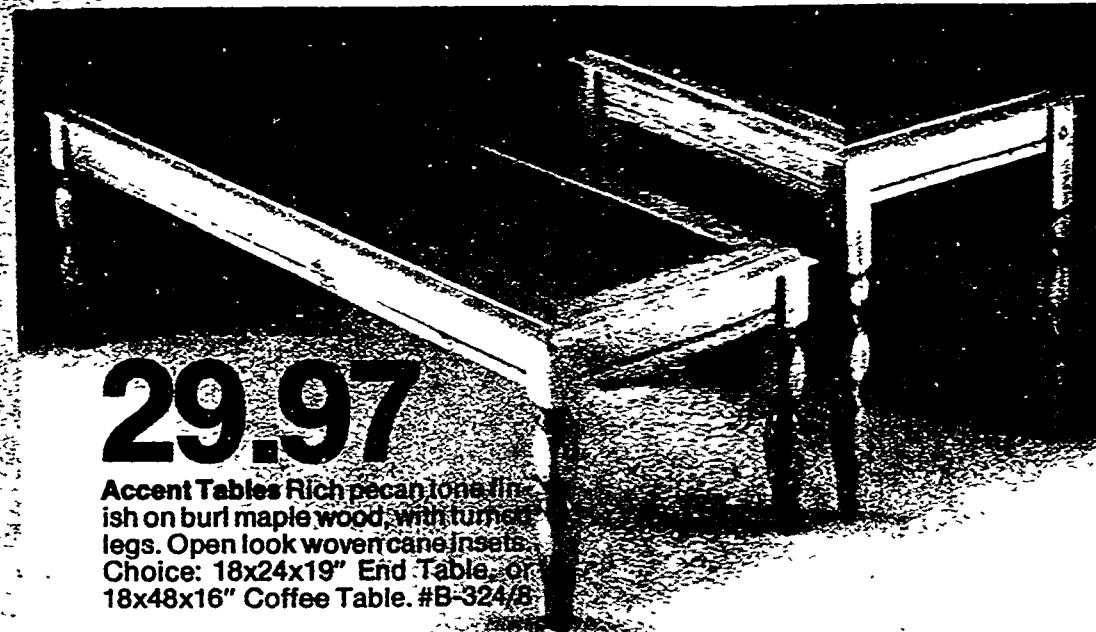
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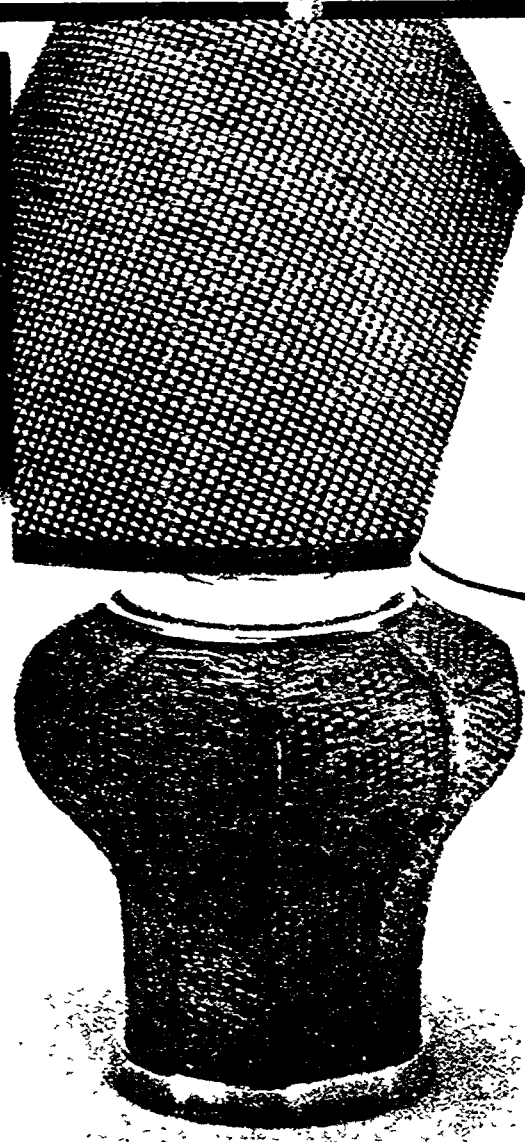
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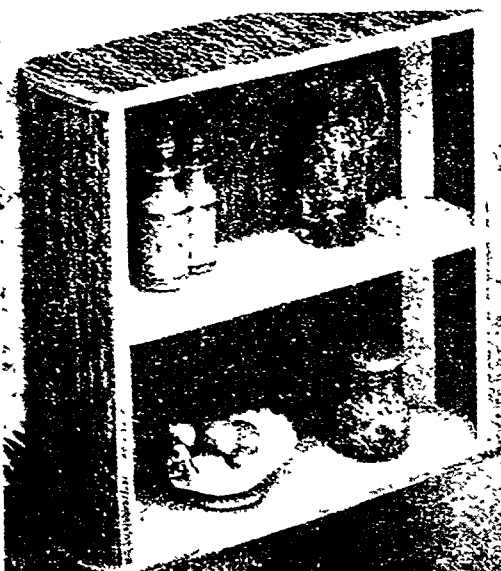
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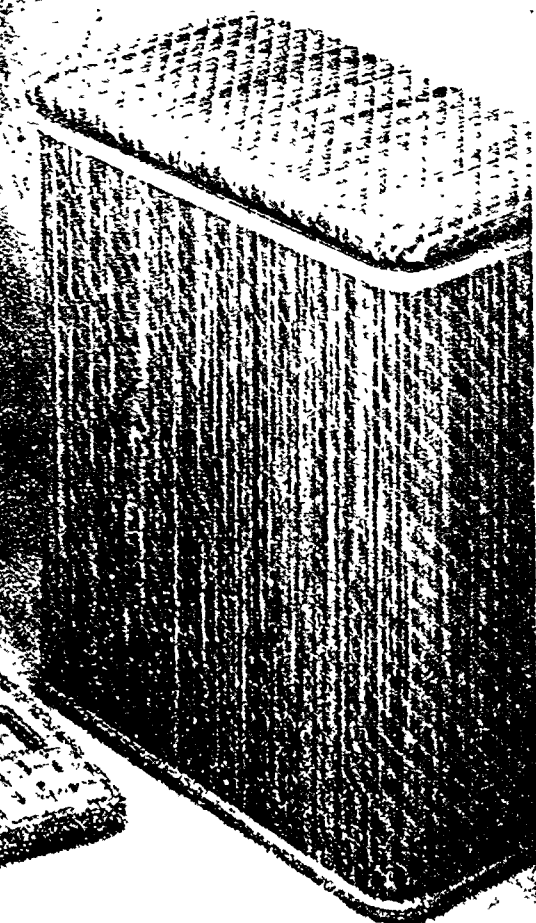


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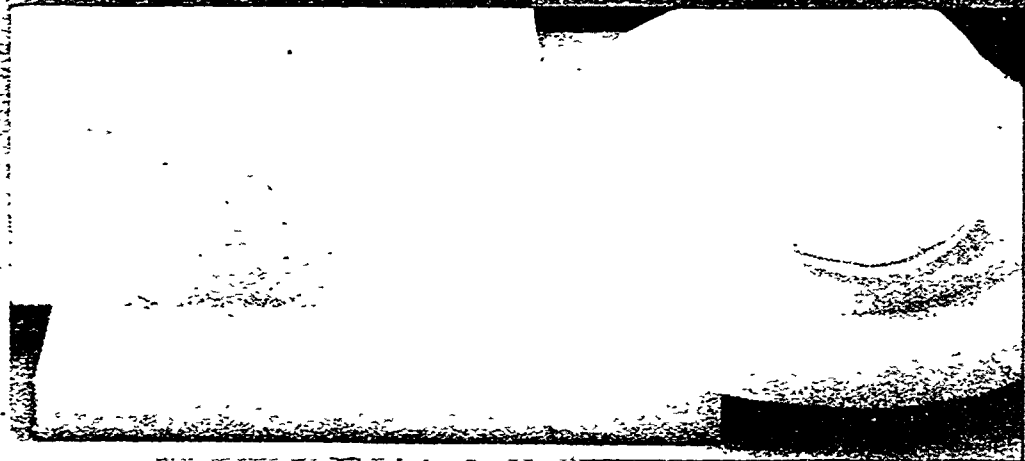


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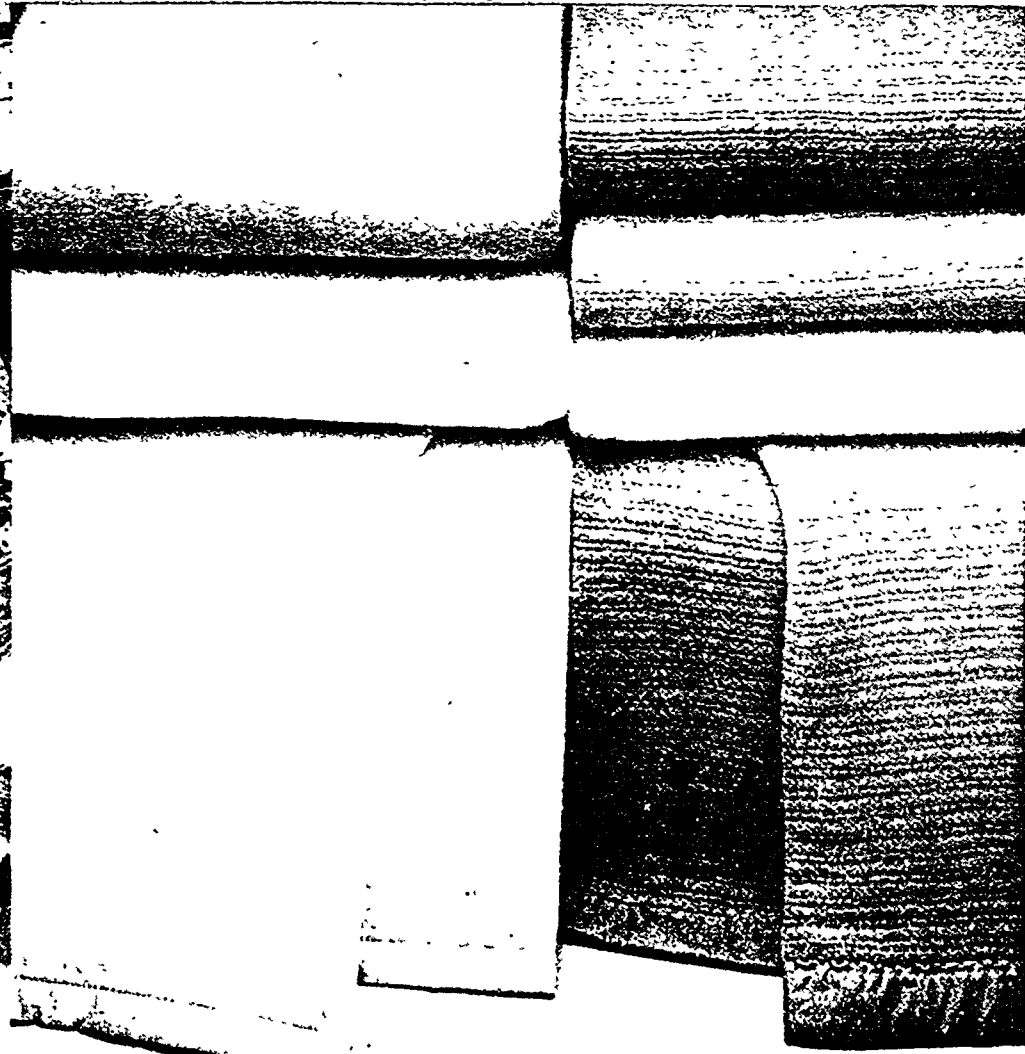


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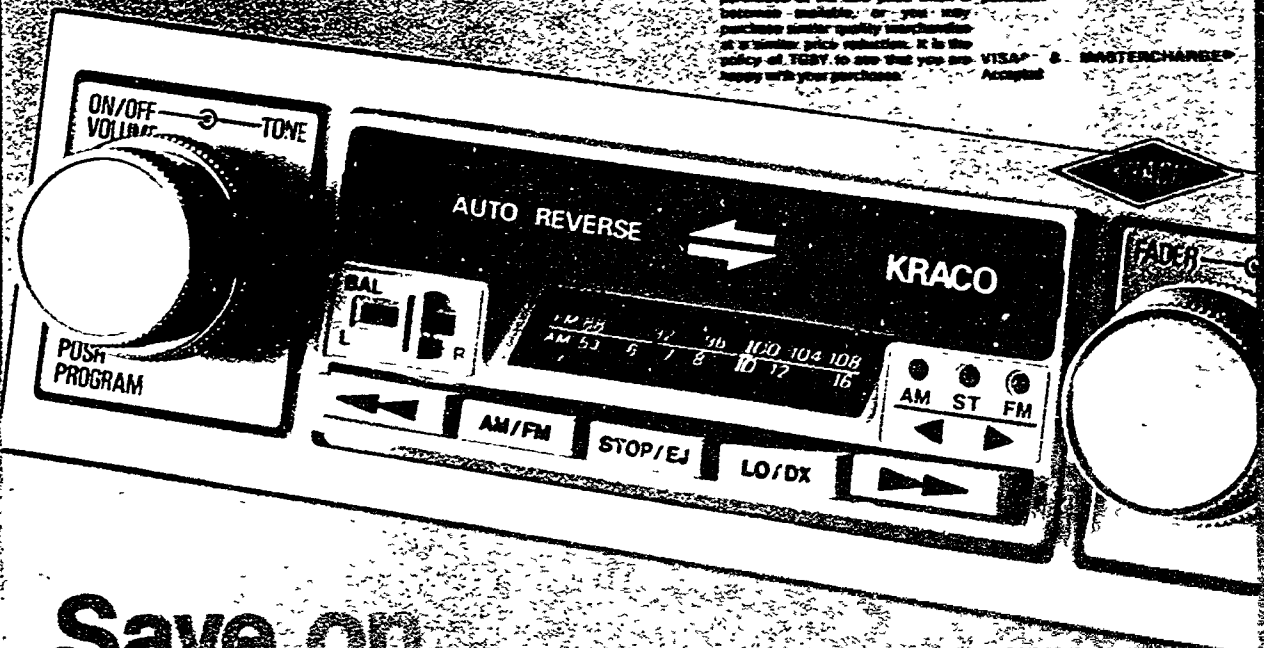


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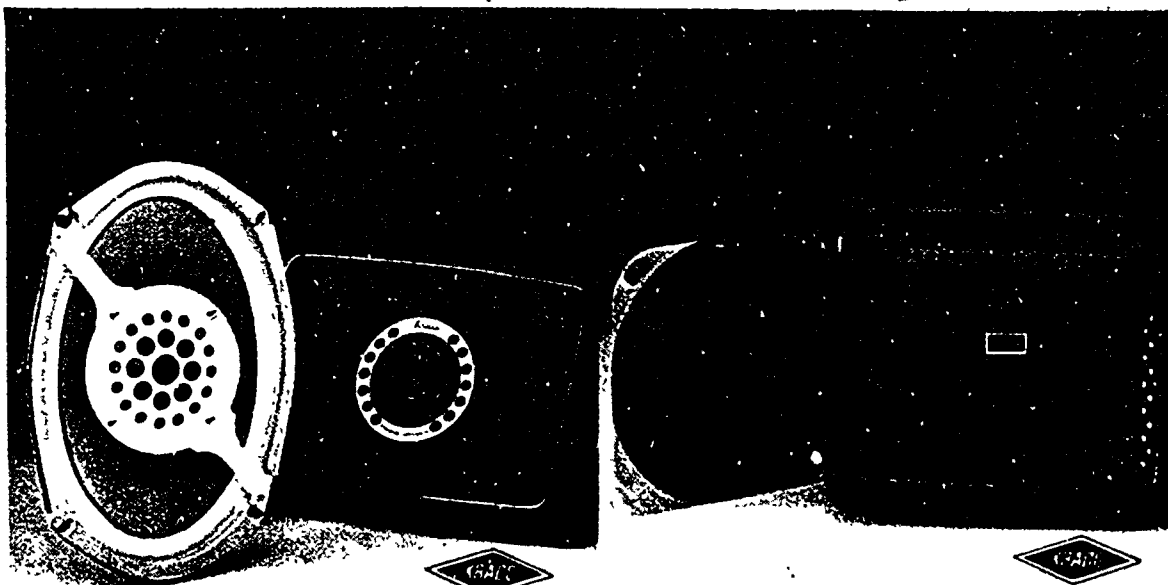
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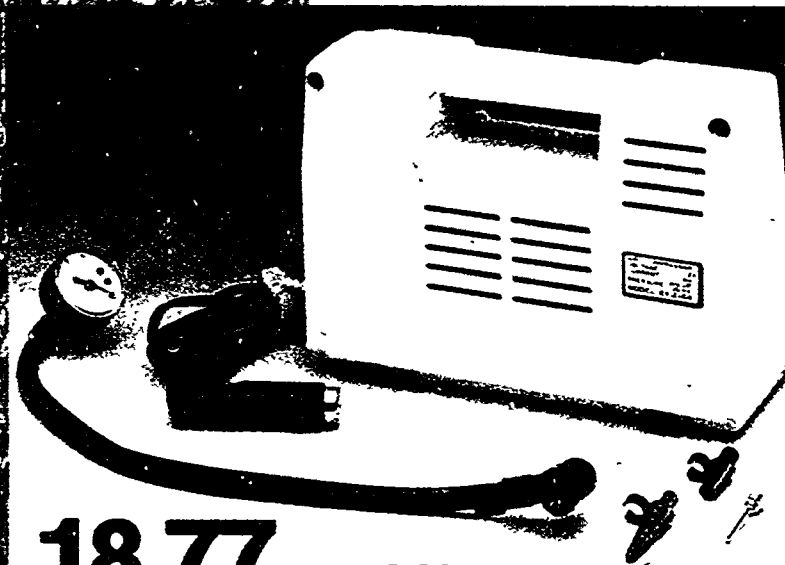
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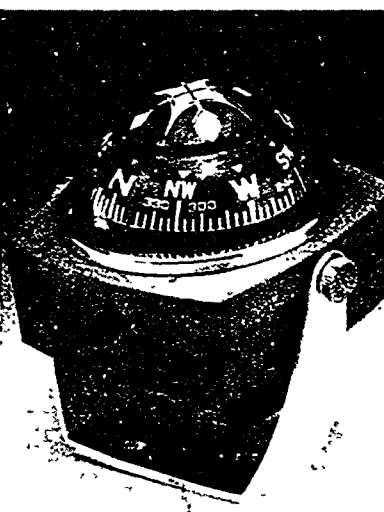


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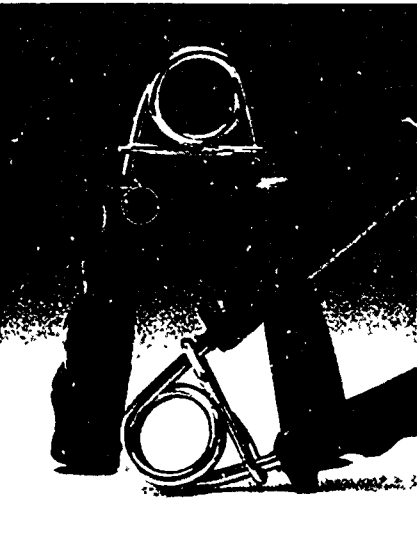
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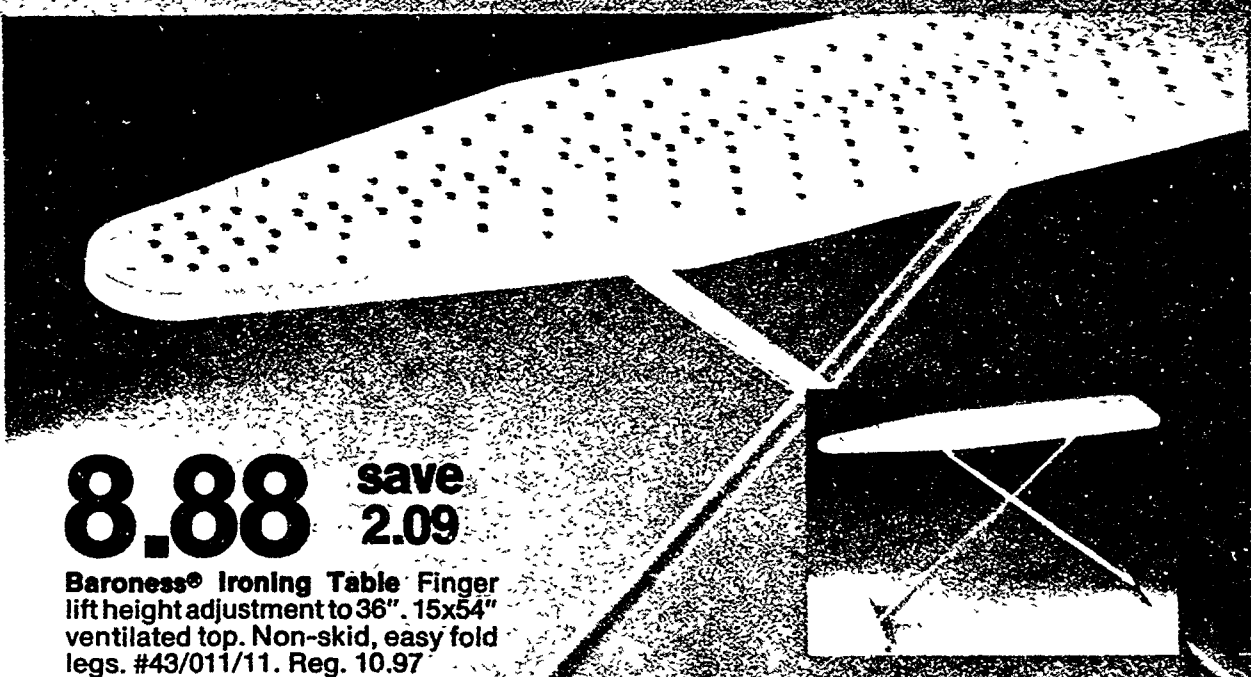
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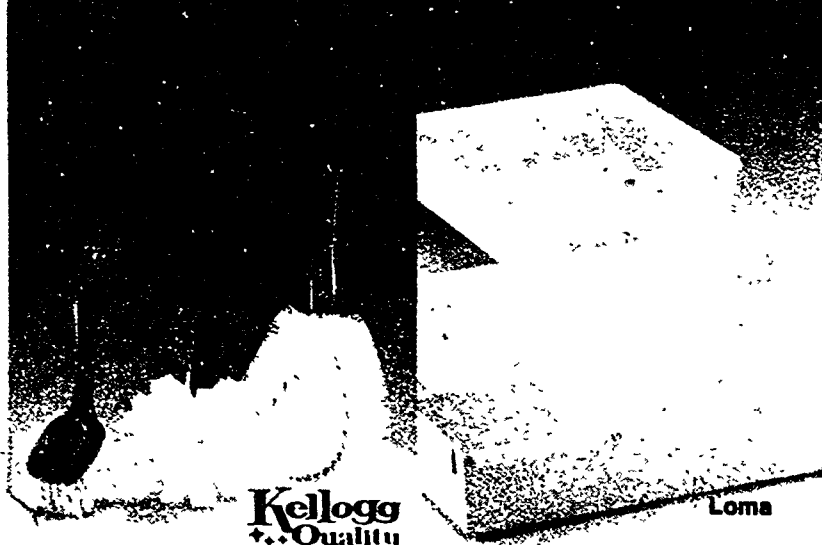
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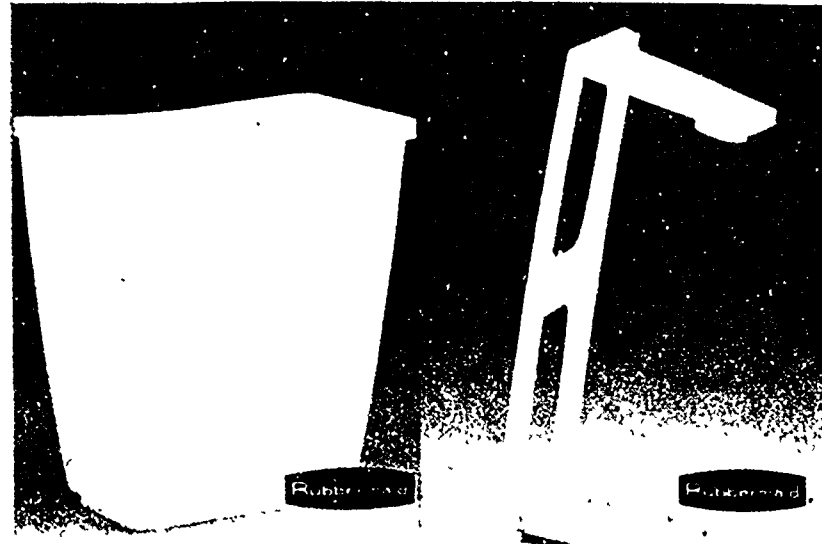


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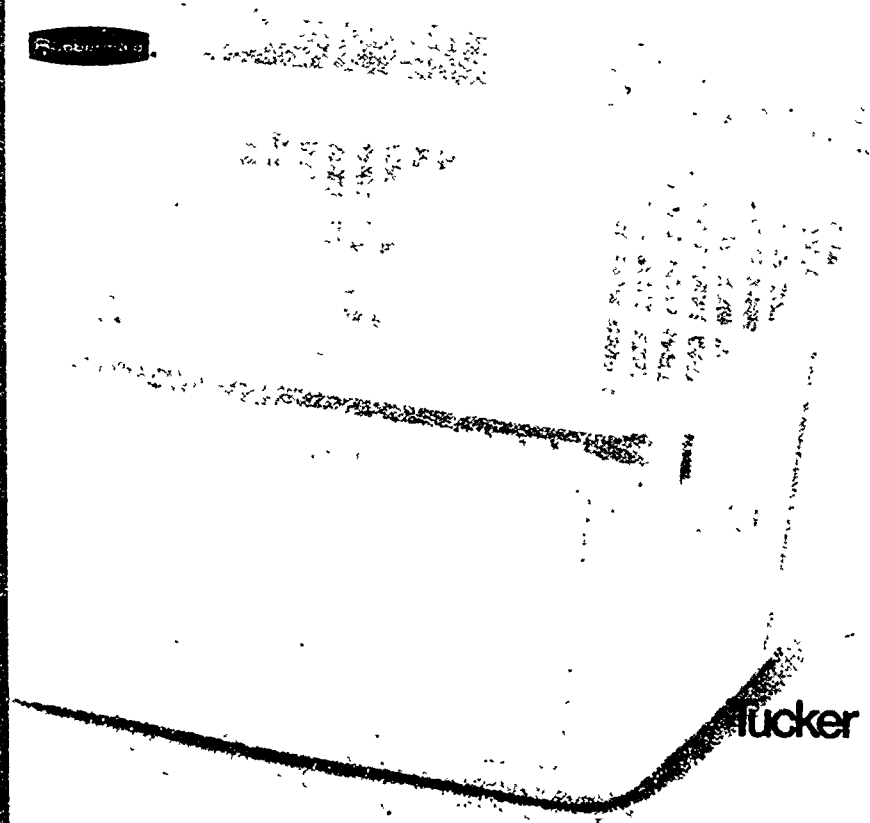


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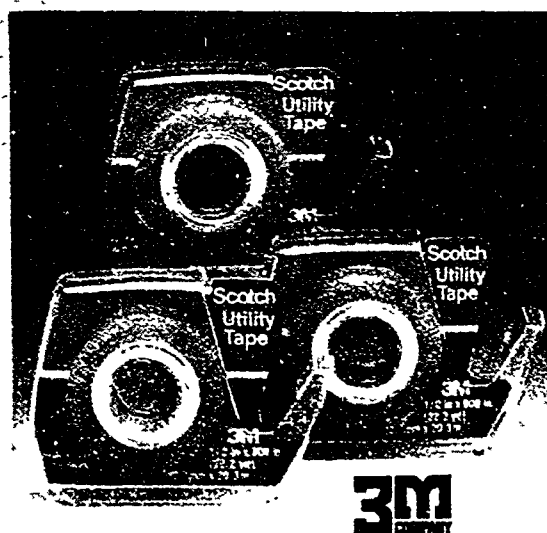
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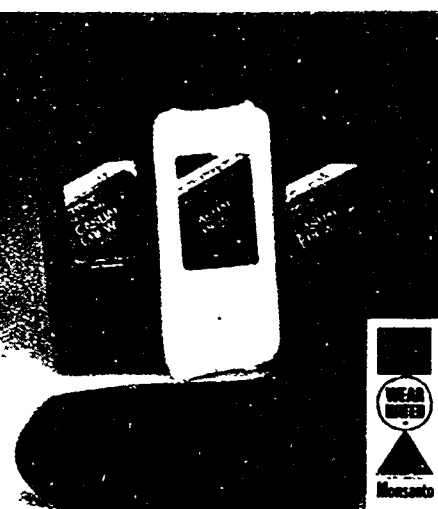
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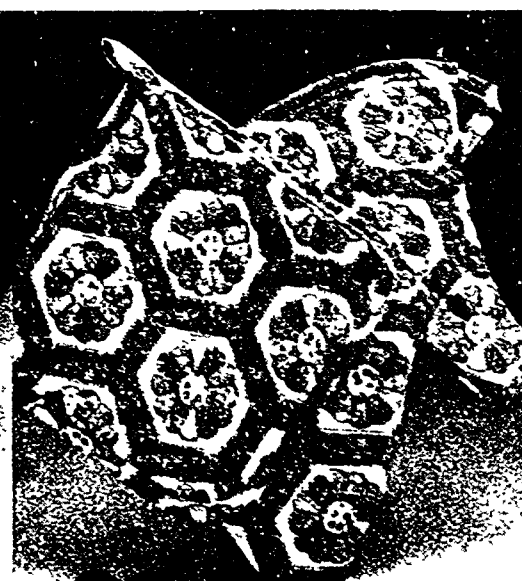
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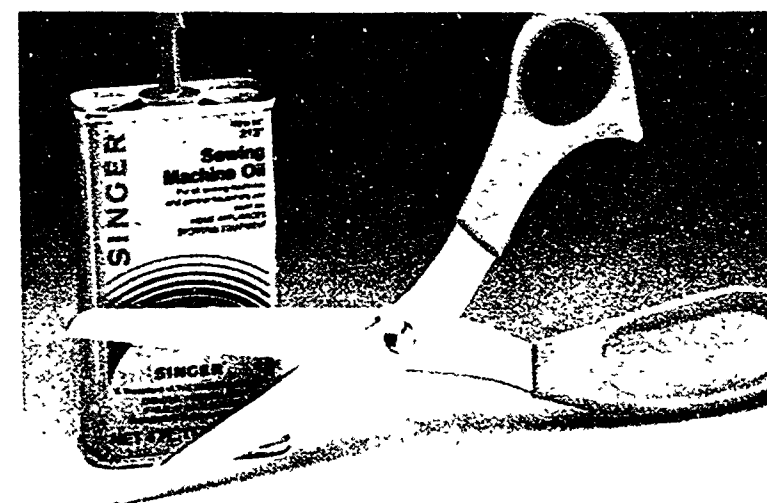


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Fairfield® Poly-lyc® Stuffing Large 24 oz. bag of pure polyester fiber.

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Pattern #8782



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**New Magic Sand® ... the
funnest thing since
sand castles!**

WHAM-O



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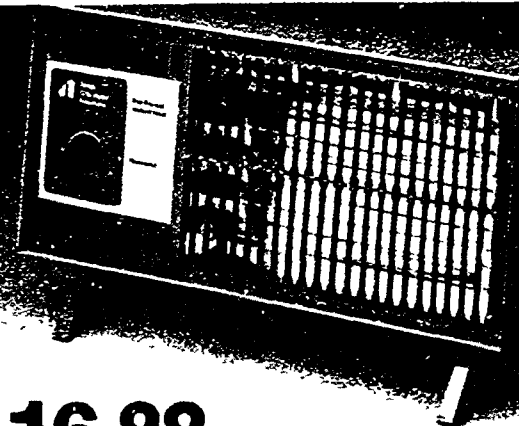
Whamo-O® Magic Sand™ It's amazing! It's fun! Pour Magic Sand™ into water and make colorful things...take it out...and it's magically dry! Available in assorted colors.



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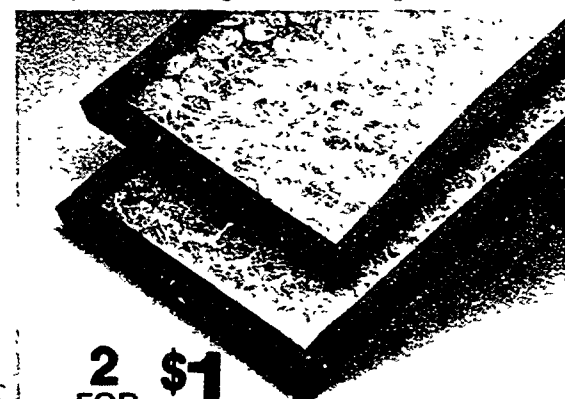
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Northern® Mist Curling Wand With cool tip. Fast, easy curls that last. For girls on the go! #2302. Reg. 7.99



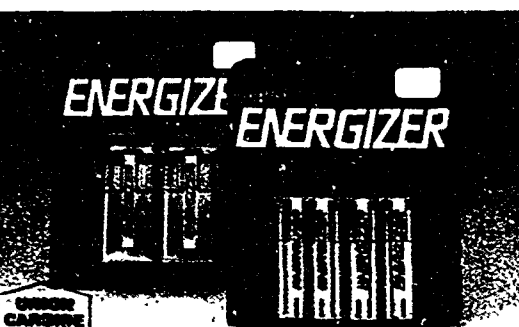
16.88

Arvin® Electric Heater 1320 watts. Fan-forced air, thermostatically controlled. UL listed. #30H25-01.



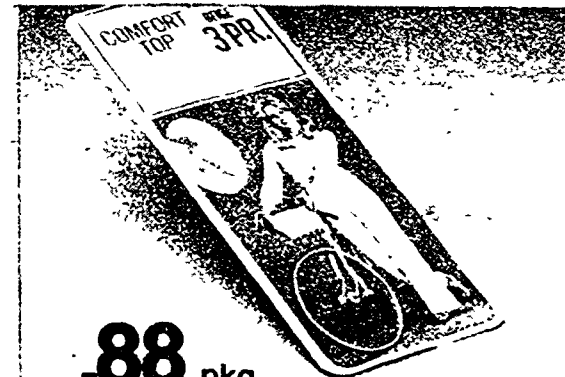
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.88 pkg.

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Marysville Journal Tribune, Crescent News, Kenton Times, Ur-
bana Citizen, Record Courier, Tribune Shopping News, North-
west Signal/Courier, Richwood Gazette, Yankton Daily Press,
Greensburg Daily News, La Porte Herald Argus, Madison Cour-
ier, Tell City News, Lincoln Land Shopping Guide, Warren
County Reminder, Iowa Press Citizen, Fort Madison Daily Demo-
crat, Harlan Daily Enterprise, Shopper Stopper, Leslie County
News, Tri-County Shopping Guide, Courier Journal & Louisville
Times, Mt. Sterling Advocate, The News Enterprise, Kentucky
Standard/Entertainment & Shopping Guide, Johnson County
Journal, Paintsville Herald, Charlotte Shopping Guide, Eaton
Rapids Flashes, Ledges Shopping Guide, Northville Record, No-
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Macomb Daily/Community News, Alma Reminder, Hastings
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