

The Northville

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

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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

New ex-smoker tells joys, pains of kicking habit

By KEVIN WILSON

I'm not quite sure what's going here. I find myself in a minor state of shock, wondering how this happened to me.

Just a couple of weeks ago, my life was going along in its normal track. Alarm sounded at 6 a.m. I finally got up at 7 a.m., a cup of coffee and a cigarette before breakfast, two or three more cigarettes and another cup of coffee after breakfast — usually a bowl of cold cereal coated in sugar. A long hot shower. Drag myself into work, where I finally got rolling around 10 a.m. — after about three more cups of coffee and getting well into the first of two packs of cigarettes I would smoke in the course of a tough day.

As you can tell, I was a conscientious objector to the "me decade." Health was for other people. I was too busy to think of exercise or good food in the morning, and too tired to think about them at night.

That's where the shock comes in. Roughly a week ago things started changing on me. It wasn't all pleasant, but it feels better and gets easier all the time, even without coffee or cigarettes.

Like I said, shock. Who is this guy bounding up and down stairs and drinking orange juice from his coffee cup? Not me.

At least it's not the me who showed up for the stop smoking course Monday night. Still don't know why I went. Seems I just decided it was time to make a serious attempt to quit, and the notices of Better Living Seminars kept coming to the paper. We try to keep track of the program conducted by Dr. Arthur Weaver, Northville resident and a cancer surgeon.

Anyway, I kept telling myself it would make a good story — maybe it would even be funnier if I failed. I still hate to hear those people who say they just decided to throw away their smokes one day and haven't had any problem since. It's been hard work, and I'm not quite sure I've won, but I sense victory coming near. It was about the last thing I expected.

Monday, October 12 — Arriving at Livonia Bentley High School, I know just where to park and



NHS royalty

Putting the crowning touch on last Friday's victorious homecoming game against the Plymouth Canton Chiefs, were 1981 NHS Homecoming Queen Mary Ellen Whelan and King Scott Anderson. Chosen by their predecessors at last week's pep rally, the new king and queen lead the homecoming parade before the cheer-

ing crowds gathered in the stands last Friday night. Other homecoming winners included the Class of 1982 which captured first place in the float competition and the junior class which won the "Spirit Award" at the pep rally. For more pictures on the 1981 NHS Homecoming see pages 3 and 11-A.

Babcock visits township hall but rejects fence for hospital

By KEVIN WILSON

Citing "serious reservations" about the proposal, new state department of mental health (DMH) director Patrick Babcock Monday rejected, as the DMH has done for years, arguments for a fence around Northville State Hospital. He said security might improve with staffing increases in the next month.

Babcock, speaking in a meeting at Northville Township Hall, said roughly 250 staff members will be added at the hospital "as soon as we can hire them," and suggested that additional security officers will be among them.

He called for careful record keeping to determine if the staff increases reduce the number of walkaways from the hospital, and said he would like to return to discuss the issue again.

In what is believed to be the first visit of a DMH chief to township officials, despite the presence of the department's largest facility here, Babcock said he would not completely rule out the possibility of constructing a fence, but that he "would seriously like to consider some other options."

The meeting, coordinated by State Senator R. Robert Geake (R-Northville) at the request of the township board of trustees, also served to open communications between the DMH and township.

In addition to Babcock and Geake the meeting included Township Business Manager David Leiko,

Supervisor John MacDonald, Clerk Susan Heintz, Acting Police Chief Kenneth Hardesty, Northville State Hospital Director John Reynolds, Walter Brown of DMH and a representative of the Northville Township Homeowners' Association. The latter is an umbrella organization of the various homeowners' groups in the township.

"I can think of nothing," said Geake, "that has poisoned the relationship between the state and Northville in the way this fence issue has done."

Hardesty explained that the number of walkaways reported from the hospital in the past several months has been steadily increasing from the previous average of 38 per month. In September, 65 were reported and in August there were more than 90 reported.

Reynolds said, however, that the figures reflect not only the number of patients who leave the grounds, but also those who have strayed from assigned areas at the hospital without actually leaving it.

No DMH official, however, denied that the numbers have been increasing recently. Babcock attributed the increase in walkaways to lessened direct supervision as the number of patients increased while staffing decreased.

Council puts off dispatch decision

Northville City Council Monday night, faced with opposition from the audience and from Council member Carolann Ayers, voted unanimously to delay making a direct proposal to the township to share police dispatch services.

It also asked to have the city explore offering to provide the dispatch service to the township and agreed to hold an informational public hearing before a decision is made.

At its October 12 meeting council had authorized City Manager Steven Walters to submit a proposal to the township in which the city would pay the township to share its police dispatch services in a cost-cutting move.

Walters said the offer, which would have been preliminary to developing a contract to share dispatch, but not police services themselves, had not been sent to the township after Ayers wrote a formal request on October 14 to Mayor Paul Vernon and the council asking for reconsideration of the proposal, which she had voted against.

"I felt the concept itself had not been thoroughly investigated," she said Monday. Her letter expressed the desire to look "at the economics of the reverse situation."

Council member J. Burton DeRusha asked Monday for exploration of the possibility of the township buying the service from the city.

He said he was asking for this information on two counts — "to be sure we're getting the most for our money by combining our duplicated services and (thus) dig out of our budget hole. We had hoped for the cooperation of our employees in this but haven't had that success."

He made the move to rescind the original motion and to leave the concept "open for further discussion."

As she seconded the motion which passed unanimously Ayers asked that the council also "get the input of the community and hear citizens' priorities."

As he agreed, Mayor Paul Vernon pointed out, "I think the people must know it's a choice, not just a matter of contracting, but it is instead of laying off police officers."

"Three DPW workers already have been laid off, and we're going to be talking about additional layoffs including clerical," the city manager warned. He pointed out that if the dispatching is done by the city there would have to be alterations to the city jail to meet state regulations. The cells, he said, would not be considered adequate at present. City Police Chief Rodney Cannon stated that another deficiency was the lack of a detoxification room, which the township has.

Council member G. Dewey Gardner recalled that, when the city built the city hall addition, there was discussion of improving the police department. "We tried to do both (police and library), but the library was our priority at that time."

Residents in the audience — of 17 visitors about 10 had come for the dispatch discussion — opposing the dispatch service were assured by Vernon that "we're not talking about patrolling, only the dispatch aspect — city police cars would remain right in the city except when they transported a prisoner to the jail."

James Roth, owner of Good Time Party Store on Seven Mile, questioned whether response time to a call would be as fast. He and Salim Abraham, owner of the Hamlet Food Store on Novi Road, emphasized this was their concern.

John Sinelli, who operates the Just

Continued on 10-A



where the program is likely to be. I graduated from this school back in '73 and right around the corner from the auditorium where the program is meeting is where I first started smoking.

As we enter the auditorium, Dr. Weaver hands each of us a rubber band. I'm to find it one of my best friends in the ensuing week.

Once about 50-60 of us have settled in, the doctor tells us he believes the program can help us stop smoking and explains that he is doing this because he is frankly tired of trying to keep people alive after smoking has led to cancer. He would like to get at the cause of the problem instead of treating symptoms all the time.

Continued on 6-A

NEWS BRIEFS

HALLOWEEN hours for trick-or-treating in the city have been set from 6-8 p.m. for Saturday, October 31, by Northville City Council. As in past years, residents are invited to turn on porch lights to welcome children during those hours.

NORTHVILLE Board of Education will hold a public audit hearing to discuss the school's 1982 budget at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the board conference room.

HAUNTED HOUSE, Halloween project of the Northville Jaycees, is open from 7-10 p.m. week days and until 11 p.m.

weekends on Sheldon between Five and Six Mile. It will be manned by the Jaycees through Halloween night, October 31.

IT'S TIME to "fall back" into Eastern Standard Time this weekend as residents get an extra hour of sleep Sunday morning when Daylight Savings Time officially ends at 2 a.m. Sunday.

NORTHVILLE Board of Education will hold its regular special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Northville High School cafeteria. The meeting is open to the public.

Merchants host fall festivities

Store windows in downtown Northville will be basked in a soft glow this weekend when the new lamp posts are turned on for the celebration of "Autumn in Northville."

In appreciation of the patience which residents have maintained during the downtown remodeling, merchants will be offering substantial sales on store merchandise both Friday and Saturday.

Merchants will extend their hours to 10 p.m. Friday and will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday to give shoppers ample time to take advantage of the two-day discounts.

In addition to special sales, a host of activities have been planned for the event which is sponsored by the Northville Merchants Association.

Shoppers will have an opportunity to

stroll along the brick walkways and tree-lined sidewalks while viewing the decorated shop windows especially designed for the weekend celebration.

Merchants have been busy decorating store windows in an autumn theme to coincide with the event.

Shoppers can hitch a hayride through town Friday evening and attend a concert by the Northville Community Band. Strolling musicians will be performing from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Northville Girl Scout troops will provide Saturday shoppers with free cider and doughnuts.

Merchants will be offering \$20 gift certificates to winning shoppers in a drawing scheduled for 5 p.m. Saturday in the Main Street Park.

Persons wishing to participate in the

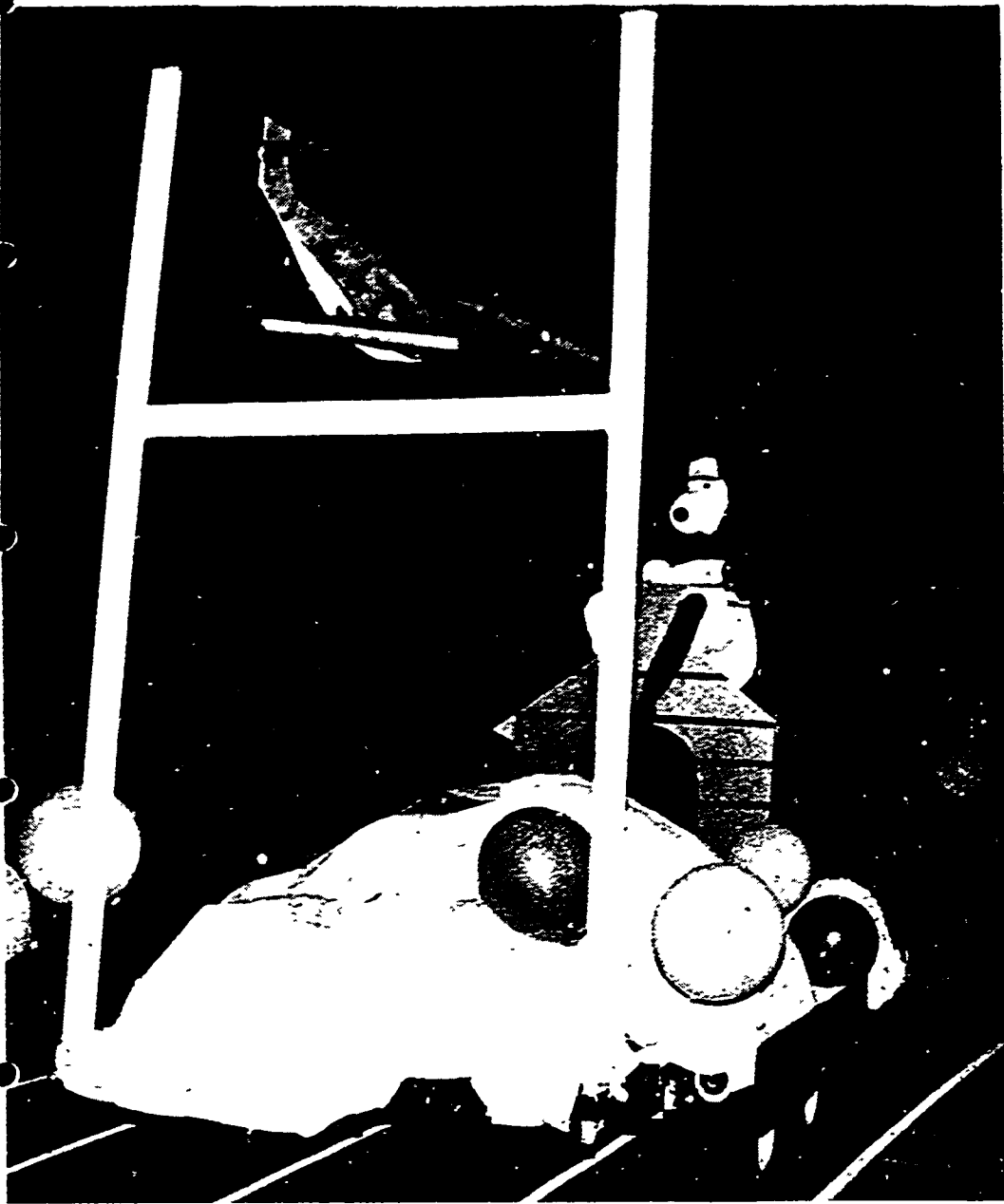
drawing can fill out an entry form at participating stores.

Merchants participating in this weekend's celebration include: Del's, Freydl's, Bookstall On the Main, Bedsprad Place, The Printed Word, Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall, Northville Camera and Hobby Shop, Long's Fancy Bath Boutique, Green's Creative Home Center, Marquis Boutique, Traditional Handicrafts, The Little People Shoppe, Northville Pharmacy, Holloway's Old Fashion Bakery, Schrader's Home Furnishings.

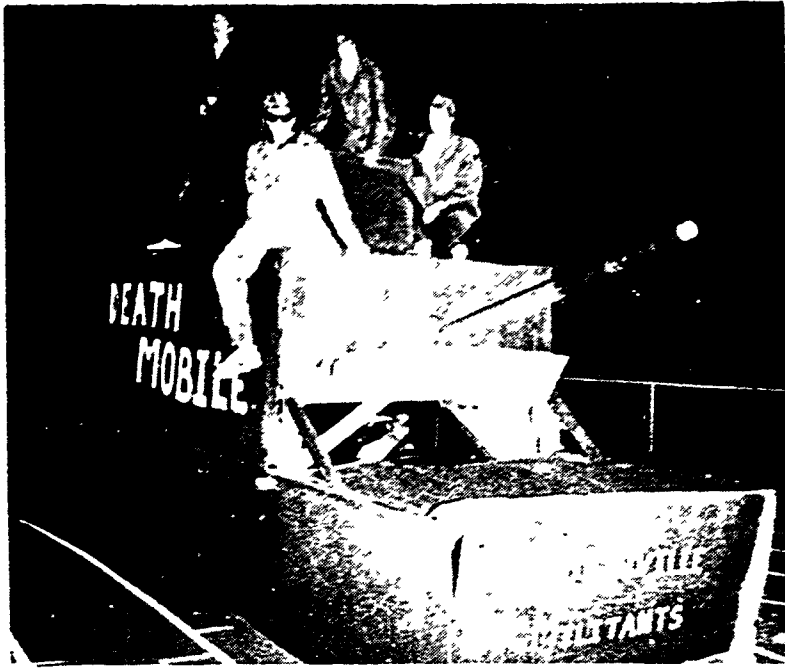
McAllister's House of Decorating, Gifts by Marison, Village Sweets 'N' Treats, D & C Store, Claire Kelly, Northville Watch & Clock Shop, Center Street Haircutters and Sandle's Hallmark Shoppe.



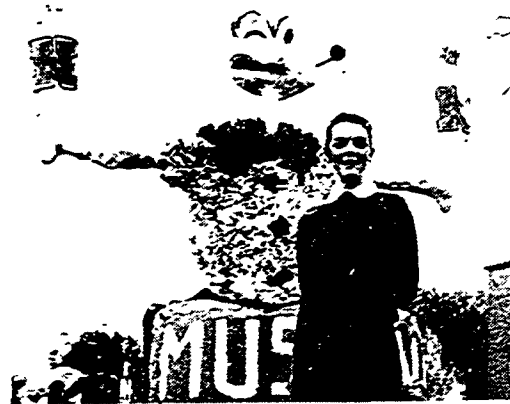
Lamp posts will be turned on for autumn celebration



The first place senior class float takes a spin around the football field



NHS seniors, alias The Northville Militants, appear ready for action on their "Animal House" replica of the death mobile



Popeye, Olive Oyl (Caryn Talbot) stand on the junior class float

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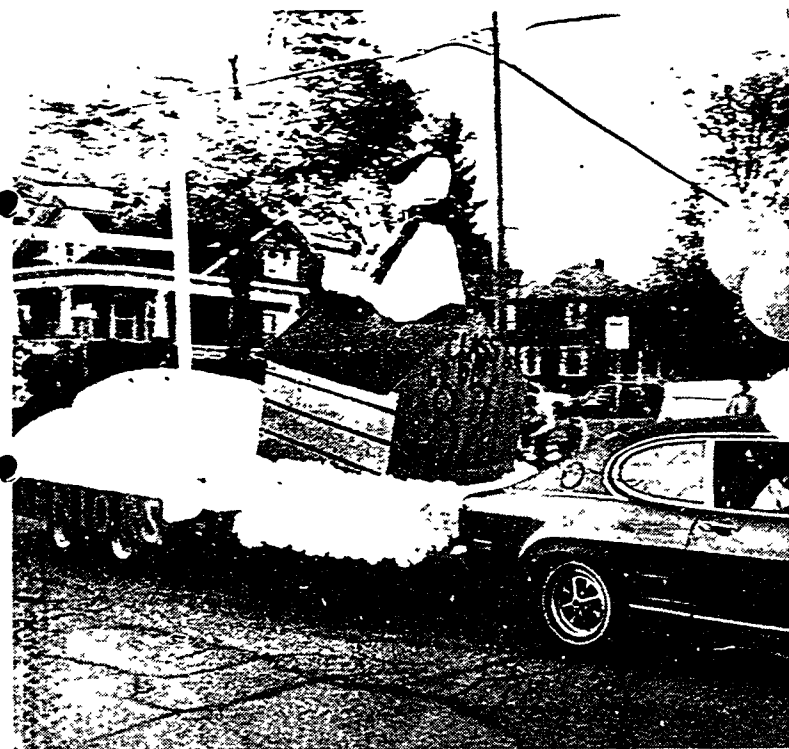
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Homecoming '81



The Class of 1982 takes its final drive through town



The 1981 NHS Homecoming Parade makes its way down Main Street

Record photos by Steve Fecht and John Galloway

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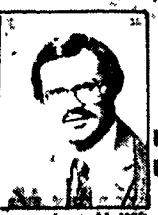
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Beer, drinks flowing again at Joe's Bar



Owner Bob Getzie serves a beer from behind the new brass bar

Grand Opening pending

The grand opening of Joe's Bar may be a while off, but that does not mean it is not open for business.

Owners Bob and Pat Getzie are back in business with the bar after remodeling was completed a little over a month ago.

The bar used to be in one of Northville's oldest buildings, but now is housed in a more modern brick and wood frame structure.

The lounge is open Monday through Saturday from 10-2 a.m. and Sunday from noon until 8 p.m. Plans are under way for a kitchen, which would serve light foods to patrons.

Bob Getzie said the grand opening would tie in with the opening of the kitchen, which will be operated by Rochester's Merle Cornelius, in about two weeks.

Inside, there is capacity for 89 people, some of who can sit at the new L-shaped brass bar.

Also, there is store space behind the bar, but Getzie said it is still available for rent.

Downs parking lot goes on auction block

Visitors and volunteers at the Tivoli Fair sponsored by Northville Historical Society October 2-3 at Northville Downs Clubhouse may have been among the first to be aware that the downs does not own all the parking lot.

A loudspeaker announcement asked those at the fair to move cars parked in the gravel area to the blacktop.

Margaret Zayti, recording secretary, explained that the area usually is roped off.

Because of a circuit court judgment handed down August 31, the undivided property is to be sold at public auction at 11 a.m. November 13 at the Jefferson Avenue entrance to the City County Building in Detroit.

The sale was directed as the judgment in the hearing of "Northville Downs, a Michigan co-partnership, plaintiff and counter defendant, versus Ruby Cole, Robert Cole and Ruth Cole, defendants and counter plaintiffs."

Downs Executive Manager John Carlo for the race track earlier had purchased the interest of another member of the Cole family. The court case was the result of inability of the owners to agree about the property listed as 235 South Center.

The property is described in the court action as undivided land extending from Church south to Beal to Center, excluding land deeded to the Wayne

County Fair Association. It includes an apartment building on South Center.

The auction is to be to "the highest bidder for cash, but not less than \$850,000."

Mrs. Zayti said the judge ordered the sale, deciding it "was the best thing to do." She said the Downs had entered a value of \$450,000 to \$500,000 on the property while Robert Cole had set the value at \$1,300,000. The judge, she explained, then decided on the middle figure.

"It would be 30 years before the money would be gotten back in parking receipts," she said, but added that the Downs was interested in the purchase.

Betty Allen said the Northville Driving Club had been under the impression that the sale already had taken place. She noted that it would be expensive for anyone other than the participants to make the purchase. Either Cole or the Downs, in effect, she explained, would be getting back half of the purchase price as part owner. She said she understood the Downs' ownership came through sale of the property by the sister of Ruby Cole. Ruby Cole is Robert Cole's mother.

Mrs. Zayti added that she was sorry the incident occurred at the fair. For the historical society fundraiser, space at the clubhouse is donated with the racetrack charging only for utilities used.

City appoints Robert Brueck

Appointment of Robert Brueck to fill out the remainder of a term on the city board of canvassers which expires December 30 and then to a full four-year term extending to

December 30, 1985, was approved unanimously by the city council Monday.

Brueck had served temporarily when Faye Waldren, a Republican, resigned from the board a

week prior to the last city election in May.

As he was appointed, the council called City Clerk Joan McAllister's recommendation "an excellent choice."

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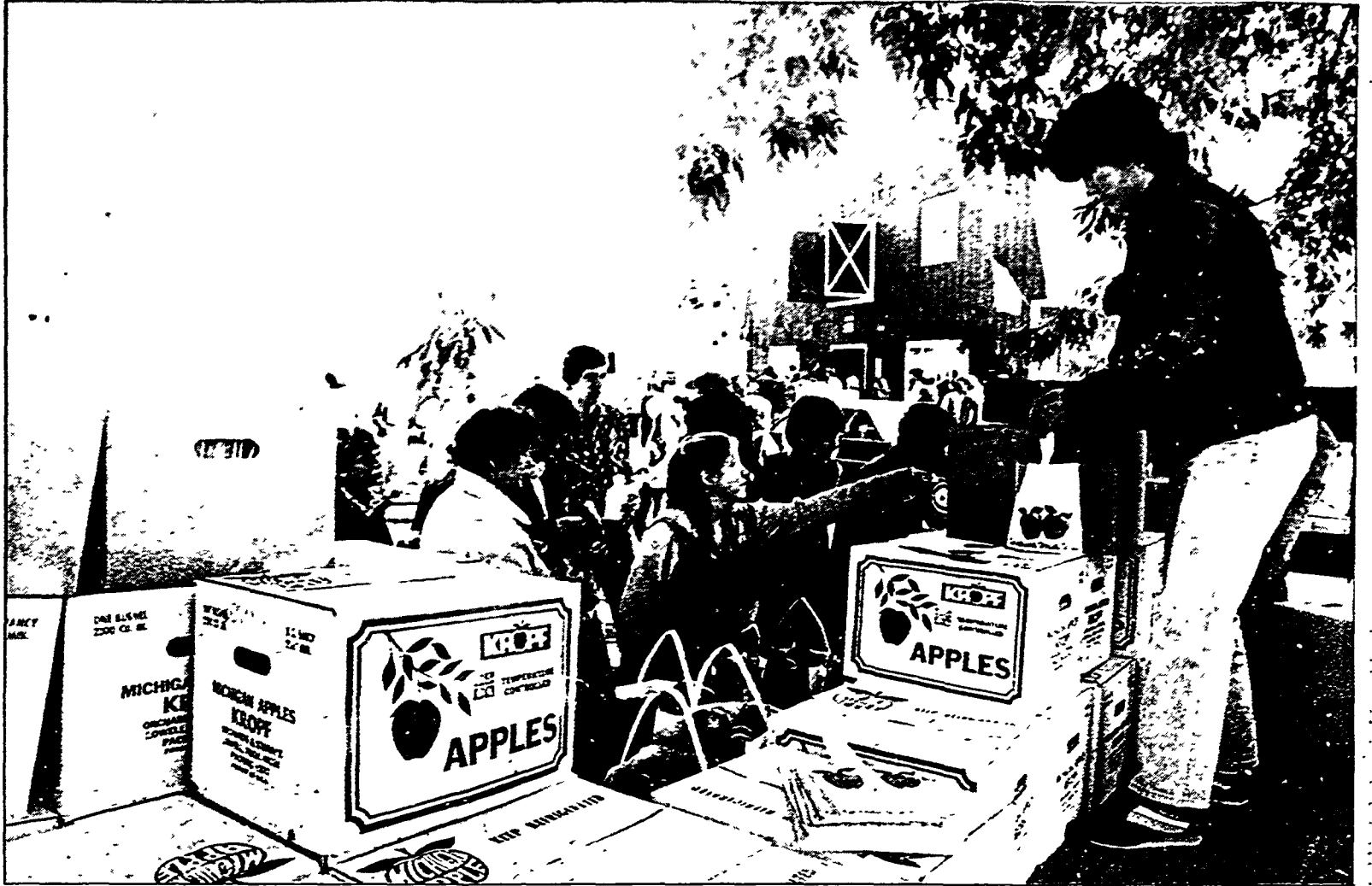
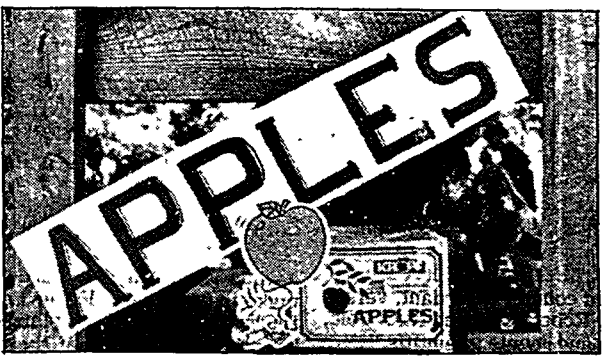
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Picture Story

by Steve Fecht



Cider season

About the time the leaves are turning to shades of yellow, orange and rust, cider mills start rolling the apple presses and mixing up batches of homemade doughnuts.

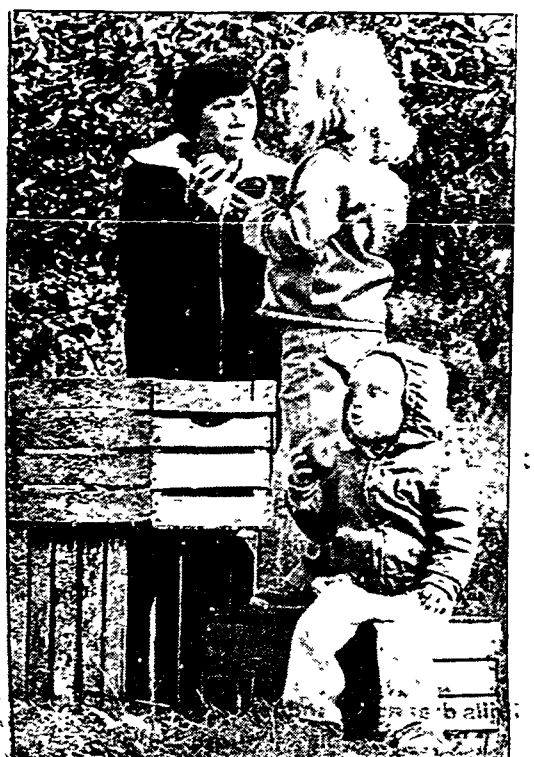
With two local mills, cider has become a favorite fall pastime in Northville. On any given weekend area residents, as well as cider seekers from surrounding communities, can usually be found at either Parmenter's Cider Mill or Foreman's Cider Barrel.

At Parmenter's, caramel and candy apples, homemade peanut butter and weekend crafts displays are added treats to the regular cider and doughnut fare.

And at Foreman's, homemade jellies and jams, plum and pumpkin butter and a wide selection of exotic teas draw crowds from around the area.

With the cider season in its peak, it's a good idea to make a trip to one of the local mills in the next few weeks.

If you don't go soon, you may find yourself sippin' eggnog instead.



Senior housing available

The Northville Housing Commission announces it is accepting applications for occupancy at Allen Terrace.

Owned and operated by the City of Northville, the senior citizen center at 401 High is a building designed for the senior citizen "who wishes to have modern accommodations for independent living without the care and worry of home ownership," the commission explains.

It was financed completely with local funds, through support of taxpayers, and operates with a housing commission and director.

All applications for residency are reviewed by and are subject to the approval of the housing commission. It gives preference to those persons who have paid

taxes to the City of Northville for the greatest number of years with a minimum of five required.

Preference is given first, to city residents; second, former city residents; third, parents of city residents; fourth, township residents; and fifth, others outside the Northville area.

There are no minimum nor maximum income or asset requirements for admission, but applicants must be 62 or older.

Applications can be obtained from city hall between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. week days. Questions can be directed toward the Allen Terrace office, 349-8030, during the same hours week days.

There are 100 one-bedroom apartments in Allen Terrace with most being occupied by single seniors and a few by couples.



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Quitting smoking

Not easy, but a little help goes a long way

Continued from Page 1

Formalities dispensed with, we are shown a 1960s era anti-smoking movie which takes the "why do intelligent people do such a dumb thing" approach.

Dr. Weaver leads us into the five-day plan, outlining the attack on both the physiological and psychological aspects of tobacco addiction.

He tells us it will not be easy, we must DECIDE not to smoke, not simply wish it or want it. He also extracts from us a pledge to stick to the plan, telling us those who vary from it rarely succeed.

Then he starts dropping bombs — for me the big one was "no coffee, no caffeine from any source." Ouch. But, I had committed myself to this thing, and the argument, sketchy as it was at the time, seemed logical.

Like thousands of others, I didn't know whether the cigarette made the coffee taste better or the coffee made the cigarette taste better. Giving up both might work better than trying to keep one and let go of the other.

Dr. Weaver and assistant John Swanson hand out little blue books outlining the first day of the plan. We each sign on with a partner, a person to talk to and call when the going is rough, a fellow traveler to encourage. I go home and tear my last pack of cigarettes to shreds.

Tuesday, October 13 — I awaken feeling like I was hit over the back of the head and neck with a blackjack. It is a feeling that is not going to go away all day.

Tuesday is deadline time at work. I don't quite know how I muddle through, but I don't touch any coffee or cigarettes. Lots of water and fruit juices, though diet is the one part of the program I can't stick to entirely. I am exhausted and irritable all day.

At the clinic Dr. Weaver explains that the headache is caffeine withdrawal — it is the reason extra-strength pain relievers often contain caffeine, since it is the only answer to the headache.

Except for waiting. In three days, he tells us, we will feel less tired. The coffee addicts among us have been pressing our bodies beyond normal limits by pumping up with the stimulant. Once we catch up on the missing rest, we'll be fine, he assures us.

The depressant effects of nicotine combine with the stimulant effect of caffeine and has us doing a little roller coaster ride through our day, the doctor explains. The case is convincing enough for me to prolong my one-day-at-a-time approach to this thing. Besides, if I'm writing a story about this technique I have to be fair to it — follow its precepts.

Another movie, more pep talks, a little scare (he doesn't count it to last long) anecdotes about smokers who wouldn't quit, an insert for our blue books outlining the next day. What occurs at the sessions seems simple enough — no gimmicks, nothing that leaps out at you except Dr. Weaver's "preaching." This consists of apparently random discussion of his many years work with smokers and cancer patients. Somehow, we leave believing we can and will quit.

Wednesday, October 14 — Fortunately, my schedule allows me to sleep in this day. Once I am up and about, I quickly have a very red wrist. The rubber bands we were given are part of self-therapy technique. Wearing it around our arms, we pull it out and snap it against our wrists when the urge for a cigarette strikes. If one is honest, this is effective in convincing oneself the urge is not there.

This is one aspect of the plan that hints at what I thought was going to be a problem for me — Dr. Weaver is a Seventh Day Adventist, and his program is modified from one established by that church. Strict self-discipline has never been my long suit. Religious prescriptions rarely affect me. I thought my Christian Science relatives crazy for strict prohibitions against smoking and coffee.

This is never a problem. The program, as it is presented, is amply backed up with empirical evidence. No one asks me to change my faith, or even proclaim it. The church connection is not ignored, but no one makes a big deal of it. My classmates rarely comment on it.

Besides, I find the rubber band is better used providing something for my hands to do — twisting and turning it in my fingers — than it is raising red welts on my wrist. Stuff a little sugarless gum or a toothpick in my mouth, a rubber

band in my hand and those urges to smoke subside to levels even my weak will can conquer.

What is a problem today is everyone's curiosity. I feel like I'm being examined for weaknesses. The coffee-freaks, and there are many in the office, stare at me and claim they "never" could do this. They don't even smoke. Others find the rubber band funny. In my irritability, I think of them as cruel people who would stand by and watch a legless man flop about without crutches. No truth to it, but it provides incentive.

Another movie this night, more modern, it focuses on women and smoking. The illustrations of the effects of smoking on an unborn baby, and Dr. Weaver's contention that many babies are born addicted to nicotine and continue to get it through mother's milk after birth, gives pause.

Someday, I know, the baby has to go through withdrawal, and he didn't even choose to smoke.

Thursday, October 15 — I find this the toughest day. The physical battle is nearly won. My headaches are rare, I'm not so tired. But the psychological temptation to let down, to have "just one" cigarette, or cup of coffee, is enormous.

I tell Dr. Weaver this before the session — I arrive early because I know that if I don't get reinforcement soon I'll find myself walking into the store and buying cigarettes.

Another person is telling him the same thing. He reminds us he never said it would be easy.

Tonight's session is scary, a little preachy, but effective. A series of slides of the doctor's patients, most with mouth and neck cancers, is shown with stories by the doctors. This one died, this one lived, all paid a terrible price.

The scare won't last long, just long enough to get us over the hump.

Friday, October 16 — Victory is in the air. I'm up at 6:10 a.m., shower with the advised full cold shot at the end, and walk down to the corner store for the newspapers before the sun is up.

A good breakfast of oatmeal, boiled eggs and orange juice under my belt, I'm off to work with a bounce in my step that I thought was lost years ago. If not smoking is going to feel this good, it's going to be easy to stay quit, I think.

Of course, it won't always feel this good. My throat is still sore, and I'm coughing all the time. The soreness and coughing are residual effects, which should be gone in a few weeks, we are told. Not only do the lungs have to clean out, but without the anesthetic effects of nicotine, the taste buds come back to life, but so do the little tickles in the throat.

Speaking of which, my mouth feels small. Remember how big your mouth feels when a dentist numbs it? I feel, for a few hours sometimes, that my mouth is much smaller than it had been when anesthetized by nicotine. What psychological meaning a Freudian could extract from this I don't care to discover, thank you.

Tonight's session is about several things — exercise, good food, keeping the weight off, staying off nicotine. It is as though a door opened. I remember

the old line about hitting oneself with a hammer because it feels so good when you stop. None of this stuff ever seemed possible before I stopped.

I'd tried several methods before, but always failed to stop. Books, gadgets, tricks. A hypnotist told me I wasn't a good subject, wouldn't go under for him (I think he was a bad hypnotist).

It would be presumptuous to say at this writing, only a week after my latest — no, make that last — cigarette, that Dr. Weaver's method worked where others didn't. And I never tried those \$100 and up clinics. With that kind of investment, it seems to me, anyone can

quit for a week.

Dr. Weaver's program is paid for with donations the last night. He donates his time.

He tells of repeaters in the class — those who quit and months, or years, later come back to quit again. What is different here is that people know it works — they go back. I never went back to a hypnotist.

At the end, there is a feeling that this has been the right way to quit. That it would be possible to live without cigarettes, or caffeine, and be very happy. That sense of future is all the difference.

Dr. Arthur Weaver, a resident of Ridge Court in Northville Township, conducts several Better Living Seminars (a non-profit corporation) but is best known for his long-standing fight against tobacco.

His time is donated, but Dr. Weaver says he enjoys helping people rid themselves of the habit.

"You saw those people Tuesday night, dragging themselves in here, and you saw them tonight," he said last Friday at the end of yet another stop smoking clinic. The pep and vigor displayed by the people, and the sincere gratitude expressed as they left, was all the pay he needed, he said.

Assuming that smoking involves an entire lifestyle, his techniques, adopted from a plan established by the Seventh Day Adventists in 1962, try to disen-

Local doctor leads clinics



DR. ARTHUR WEAVER

Continued on 7-A

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Marks 20th year

Schoolcraft College celebrates anniversary Saturday

Schoolcraft College will celebrate its 20th anniversary Saturday, commemorating the founding of the institution October 24, 1961.

Founded as the Northwest Wayne County Community College, the name was changed in February, 1963, to honor the memory and example of Henry Rowe Schoolcraft who had a strong influence on the early development of Michigan.

college for Northwestern Wayne County was recorded as early as October 16, 1957, when then-Superintendent Louis Schmidt hosted a meeting in Clarenceville to explore the possibilities.

Claude Snares of the Livonia Board of Education was elected president of the College Study Committee established at the meeting.

establish the college carried by a majority of 72 percent. Member districts approving the college's founding were Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia and Plymouth.

Northville joined the College District June 10, 1963.

The first home of the College was the Newburg School in Livonia, which was used as administrative offices. The campus site was purchased in the fall of 1962, consisting of 139 acres along Haggerty, just south of Seven Mile in Livonia.

In August, 1964, the College opened for classes with a first semester enrollment of 2,018.

In 1973, the College opened its Garden City Center which now attracts almost 3,000 students during the fall and winter semesters.

Approximately 100,000 students have studied at Schoolcraft College since its opening 20 years ago. The highest enrollment is the current 10,331 students enrolled in career, transfer,

continuing education and community education classes. Among its traditional students, 75 percent reside within the district, 73 percent are enrolled in career programs, 71 percent attend part-time and 53 percent of the students enrolled are female.

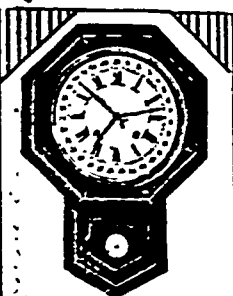
The College offers special programs for women, senior citizens, gifted children, athletes and musicians. It offers speakers, performers, poets, plays, dinners and other activities.

Dr. Eric J. Bradner was the first to

serve as president of Schoolcraft College from 1961-71 and was followed by Dr. C. Nelson Grote from 1971-81.

Dr. Grote, who left Schoolcraft last month to take a position in Spokane, Washington, was replaced by Dr. Richard W. McDowell who officially became president of Schoolcraft College September 14.

The College enters its third decade anticipating completion in 1982 of its new culinary arts instructional building.



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Police Blotter

14-year-old student hit by car on Bradner

A 16-year-old Hickory Ridge resident was issued a careless driving citation October 13 after his car hit a 14-year-old township girl walking on Bradner Road. The girl suffered a fractured pelvis and head laceration in the accident, which bumped her off the side of the road.

The driver told township police his car windows were fogged and he was driving northbound on Bradner at "less than 25 miles per hour" at around 7:20 a.m. when he heard a bump and a scream. The victim's 12-year-old sister said the injured girl, a resident of Sunnyside, was walking three-to-four feet from the curb when the car hit her from behind.

The girl's father was on the scene when police arrived and authorized Novi Ambulance to take her to St. Mary Hospital.

A Northville woman sustained leg injuries when she was struck by a parked car, which had been hit by another car, in front of the Northville Post Office last week Tuesday, city police report.

According to the report, the woman

was walking out from between two parked cars on Wing Street when a Northville woman driving southbound struck one of the cars while attempting to park her car. The injured woman was taken to St. Mary Hospital.

Three persons were injured in an early morning collision at Eight Mile and Haggerty Saturday, township police report.

Jerard Trombka, 18, of Dearborn, was issued a citation for failure to stop at a red light.

Trombka's car, eastbound on Eight Mile, entered the intersection and was hit broadside at 35-40 miles per hour by a car driven northbound on Haggerty by a Livonia woman.

Both drivers told police they believed the light was green. A witness following the Livonia driver told police the light was green for Haggerty Road traffic.

Trombka was taken by Novi Ambulance to Botsford Hospital with moderate injuries. The Livonia driver and her passenger were both taken to St. Mary Hospital. The passenger's injuries were incapacitating, while the driver suffered no visible injury.

Northville surgeon donates off-duty hours to smokers

Continued from 6-A

tangle the life style to extract the habit. It has worked for many years. Weaver and his partner, John Swanson, health education specialist, lay claim to helping over 50,000 smokers quit in the Detroit area alone.

As a cancer surgeon and associate professor of surgery at Wayne State, Dr. Weaver often has a first-hand look at the results of long-term smoking. He doesn't browbeat his classes with them, but much of his "preaching," as he calls it, centers on the patients he meets.

He also frequently refers to the growing number of friends he has made through his stop smoking clinics — and

their successes and failures in quitting. Better Living Seminars, which has educational aims in the fields of nutrition, exercise and health, is also growing. The latest newsletter shows the addition of another doctor to the staff of several who donate time to the program.

Courses are offered in breadmaking, vegetarian cooking, exercise and several other fields. There is an annual health camp near Grayling which involves all the programs — Dr. Weaver says it is the ideal place for those with the most difficulty to quit smoking on the plan, since there is no outside influence.

Most of the programs are run on donations, but a few involve small fees.

Prisoner escapes from Phoenix

A Phoenix Correctional spokesperson said yesterday a prisoner had escaped the institution late Monday or early Tuesday.

Ronald Reddick, described as a white male, approximately 5-foot-11-inches tall, 160 pounds and of slim build, escaped some time between 7 p.m. Monday 4 a.m. Tuesday, when he was

discovered missing, the spokesperson said.

The prison has alerted local police departments, and anyone who believes he has information as to Reddick's whereabouts may call police.

Reddick is the second reported escapee of the facility in Northville Township since it opened more than a year ago.


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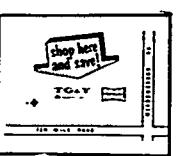


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1975 NHS graduate earns medical degree

William R. White, a 1975 Northville High School graduate, was graduated August 8 from the Logan College of Chiropractic Medicine in St. Louis, Missouri.

Dr. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. William N. White of 335 Eaton, attended Albion College and

Michigan State University prior to studying at Logan College. He also interned at the Logan Campus Clinic.

He has opened a chiropractic clinic in Woodson Terrace, Missouri, with his associate Dr. George Springer.



DR. WILLIAM R. WHITE

City delays shared dispatch proposal

Continued from Page 1

Coins shop near Hamlet, told the council that "response time is extremely critical in my business. Have you ever had a gun in your face? I have, several times, and 10 seconds are important when we've pushed the button."

He was referring to the direct lines of some businesses and homes to an alarm board at the dispatch desk. Vernon responded that the board still would be located by the dispatch desk and a car dispatched that was located in city, as

is done now.

With electronic operation, City Attorney Philip Ogilvie said, there would be no time lag.

Abraham said he felt the city would be "a stepchild" in the arrangement and warned that if the township dispatching becomes a reality, "I'll start wearing a gun again."

The main concern voiced by the audience had been that of Ayers who said, "I continue to feel... that the presence of the police, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, in our central city is invaluable

to residents of the city and the township, both of whom, as well as outsiders, frequent our downtown."

Walters agreed that "the real difference is in not having the police office open certain hours and the transportation time (to take prisoners to the township jail)."

He told the council that the amount saved represents more than half a mill to the city, as it was estimated that savings would be between \$20,000 and \$30,000 the first year and up to \$40,000 eventually.

DeRusha stated, "We ought to schedule time into our agenda and a public hearing for information gathering."

As the council voted to do so, Vernon emphasized that it will be "a very difficult decision to make" as he voiced the city's pride in the new downtown beautification projects and emphasized the city does not want to do anything that would endanger the project.

"I still think some compromises can be made and effect savings," he said.

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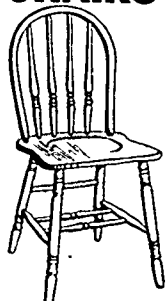
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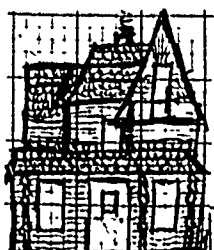
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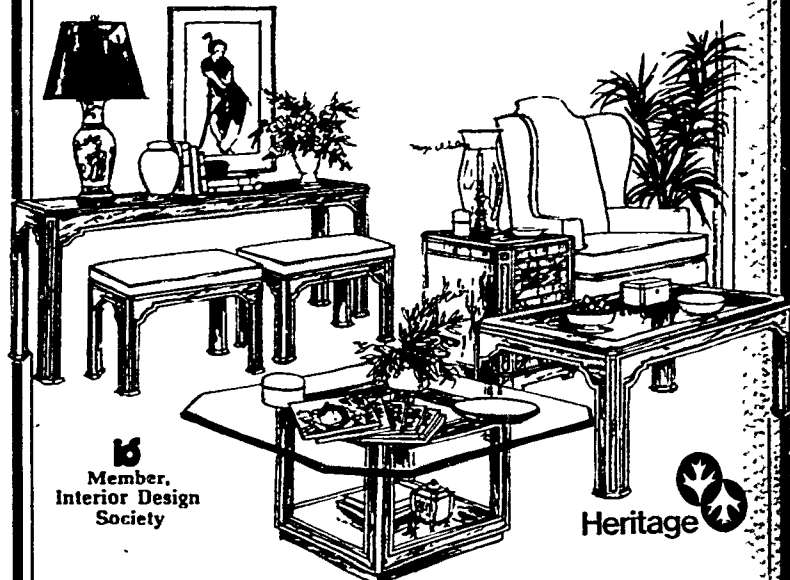


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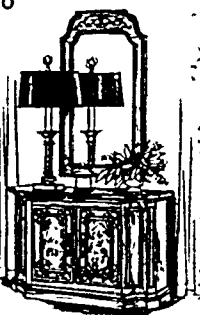


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Northville City Minutes

NORTHVILLE CITY
COUNCIL PLANNING
COMMISSION JOINT
SPECIAL MEETING
September 14, 1981

Mayor Vernon called the meeting to order at 8:00 a.m. Roll Call: Present: Council Members: DeRusha, Gardner, Mitten, Planning Commission: Buckland, Cutler, Durst, Frey, Mrs. Bell, Building Department: Burns, Inspector: Mitten, City Engineer: Mitten, City Planner: Mitten.

PLANNING REVIEW POLICY: Mayor Vernon commented on the need to share some concerns. Some of these concerns are in the review process and the location of the Planning Commission.

One person Buckland stated that was correct. Mayor Vernon advised that Planning Commission is an extension of the City Council and that concerns are also Council concerns. He stated Council would like to hear their concerns in a more direct manner.

One person Buckland noted that part of the problem was that new subjects do not come to the Planning Commission in a consistent manner. There were suggestions where the applicant is not aware of what is expected of them. Inadequate plans and inadequate applications which passes delays. She mentioned the check list should be able to answer any questions. She felt sometimes that there is not adequate time to get the plans to Council and back. That can be a problem. She also commented on the experience of the applicant as part of the problem. However, the person or company usually get some professional help and they should know better.

Mayor Vernon did not think the City of Northville was unique in their requirements. One person Buckland commented when they get an application and the applicant has spent good money to put together their plan and it drags out because it is improperly done that this was unsatisfactory.

Mayor Vernon stated the applicant has satisfied themselves that they have met the requirements but not the Planning Commission.

Councilman Gardner thought the applicant expected approval the night they appeared before the Planning Commission. One person Buckland explained that sometimes the Planning Commission has initiated changes on the plans at the meetings to accommodate the applicants.

Councilman Gardner asked if they felt the Planning Commission's decision was great to be effective. He explained if they had someone closer to work with, it would be of more help.

Commissioner Wendt thought the Site Plan Committee could go to the Planning Consultant's Office if it were closer.

Councilman Gardner asked if they felt the Planning Consultant's office was too far. One person Buckland stated that they took too much time in reviewing the plans.

Charperson Buckland stated the Planning Commission were not aware when the plans were sent out to him.

Mrs. Bell stated the plans are mailed out the day they are filed in her office. Commissioner Kissinger arrived at 8:20 p.m.

Councilwoman Ayers asked what happens if the plans are received too close to a Planning Commission meeting.

Mrs. Bell explained the applicant is asked to file 15 days prior to a meeting. She reiterated the date plans are submitted to her, they go to Consultant Nino or the Site Plan or Zoning Committee.

She also gives the applicant a copy of a good Site Plan to follow.

Discussion on this followed. Councilwoman Ayers asked if the plans were checked for BOCA.

Mrs. Bell noted the Building Department does not have a full time inspector, however the plans are checked after they are approved by the Planning Commission.

Commissioner Freydl commented that the Planning Commission do with the BOCA. He did not feel the Building Department should even look at the plan until the Planning Commission approved.

proves the Site Plan. It was his opinion that the Building Department comes after the Planning Commission is done with it. Commissioner Kissinger expressed strong feelings re site plan approval in two instances which he explained.

Councilman DeRusha thought there had to be an understanding of what the role of the Planning Commission was. He felt if there was a personal concern that exceeds the Planning Commission's role, a communication should be sent to the Building Department stating that the drawings do not reflect, etc. He thought that was a good question, whether or not the Building Department should do a site plan review on every plan.

The City Manager stated it was basically impossible for them to review the plans unless there were an increase in employees. He explained that Mrs. Bell catches many small items on the plans and sends them on to the Planning Consultant and there is no reaction from him.

Commissioner Durst explained that he thought the function of the Planning Commission was to review the plans.

Commissioner Wheaton thought the prime concern is that the applicant turn in a good plan. The Planning Commission is not empowered to make variances. They check the plans as a matter of what the ordinance says can be done. Most plans do not come to them correct and they have to react to the applicant.

Commissioner Joels voiced his opinion on the role of the Planning Commission. Councilman Buckland mentioned the check list is very important and if it were answered correctly there would not be any problems.

Commissioner Wheaton stated that what he meant was the ordinance is specific and they do not have variances. The Planning Commission is telling the applicant that they are not permitted deviations. Most of the problems are non-compliance with the ordinance.

Commissioner Cutler felt that was the function of the Planning Commission to tell the applicant they have to conform to the ordinance and if not, why not.

Mayor Vernon asked if there were any disagreement with submitting plans 15 days prior to meetings.

Commissioner Joels stated most applicants expect approval at the first meeting when all the Planning Commission is doing is evaluating.

Commissioner Kissinger felt they should have some kind of standards and these should be required of all the applicants.

Mayor Vernon commented you can write those standards into your rules or procedures.

Commissioner Kissinger explained that a specifications that many communities require.

Mayor Vernon asked him to get examples from other communities re their site plan review.

Commissioner Kissinger asked who enforces what they pass on. It was his feeling this was not handled.

Councilman DeRusha stated he should keep track of the projects they pass on and send inquiries to the Building Department with specifics on what it is they are concerned about.

The City Attorney stated he appears before Planning Commission in a number of communities. All have a stated list which is checked by the Secretary of the Board before it goes to the Planning Commission.

Discussion on the Site Plan for the Post Office was discussed by the City Manager and Commissioner Kissinger and the differences in interpretation by the Consultant and the applicant.

Commissioner Cutler thought the Planning Consultant should have the report to the Site Plan Committee in time for them to review.

The City Manager remarked the Planning Consultant should return the Plans to the applicant before the Site Plan Committee sees it. If not, and he and Mrs. Bell are going to have to review the plans, a change will have to be made because they do not have the time.

Commissioner Wheaton spoke of problems they had with the Genetti and Wares Square proposals.

Mrs. Bell stated Genetti's was sent to them for change of use which involved the parking and it

was not discussed. Mayor Vernon stated they have identified the problems why the process is not working. He stated the Planning Commission was apparently not getting recommendations back from the Planning Consultant.

Commissioner Wheaton stated that not always the case because some of the applications come in late.

Councilman DeRusha noted a question raised repeatedly is, is the Planning Consultant adequate for the Planning Commission.

Chairperson Buckland asked if there was a job description. Commissioner Kissinger commented the Planning Consultant's reviews were very professional.

Councilman Mitten asked as part of the Consultant's job description should he get back to the applicant?

The City Manager explained the Consultant's background and also that it was his impression he interacts with the applicants.

Discussion on guidelines followed. It was Mrs. Bell's opinion that if the check list were followed by the applicants they would know what is expected of them.

Councilwoman Ayers asked if the Planning Consultant could tell them what he can provide the Planning Commission to help them.

Mayor Vernon suggested that some good ideas re what should a developer give you. The check list is not sufficient in itself. They should come up with some rules of procedure and what you see the role of Planning Consultant as a service and what he sees his role as a Planning Consultant.

Councilman Gardner asked the City Manager and Mrs. Bell what they would suggest other than they cannot handle more than what they are handling now. He asked the City Manager if he had a solution.

It was the City Manager's opinion that the only thing that was disfunctioning that could be corrected is some clearer indication between the Planning Consultant and developers. He noted insufficient plans are being referred to the Planning Consultant and either he is going to have to screen them or the Planning Commission is going to have to do it.

Mayor Vernon stated that is why he is asking the Planning Consultant to come up with a recommendation.

Councilman Gardner noted they have a choice to either hire a new Planning Consultant, the Planning Consultant review the plans or the Planning Commission do it. They should develop a check list and talk with the Consultant and see what services he is going to give.

Mayor Vernon suggested getting rules or procedure and let it speak to the fact you are not getting enough data. Define the function of the Planning Consultant and what you see as the function of the Planning Commission. Also what the Planning Consultant sees as his function.

Chairperson Buckland stated that when she talks to the Consultant he feels he is not being fully utilized. She mentioned they would be going through the zoning ordinance.

Councilwoman Ayers asked to discuss the following procedure. The City Manager explained the cases of the Glifidier and Northville Lab and was not aware of any others who had not followed through.

Councilman Ayers thought there should be a procedure to go back from the Building Department to the Planning Commission stating that the work was completed.

Commissioner Wheaton noted that Bonner's parking lot was not paved yet on S. Main.

Discussion on other parking lots that were not paved followed.

The City Manager was not aware the Van Conversion lot was not paved and would look into it.

Discussion re under-utilizing the Planning Consultant followed and it was noted the Planning Commission's work load had decreased in the past few years.

Councilman DeRusha suggested the Planning Commission appoint a committee and discuss this with Consultant Nino to find out areas he can be of help and give the recommendations to Council.

Commissioner Durst stated it was a simple question of what do they expect from Nino. Mayor Vernon commented he felt the meeting was productive and that their concerns and instructions were discussed. He stated the Planning Commission to prepare a rough draft of rules of procedure.

Also, discuss with their Planning Consultant what he considers to be his function and responsibility and determine if they are consistent with the needs of the Planning Commission. He asked that they send their recommendations to City Council.

Commissioner Turnbull remarked that they are all on one team, are all still Northville, he had the feeling they were fighting each other, which he explained. He commented the Council was the first team and the Planning Commission the second team.

Meeting adjourned at 10:10 a.m. Respectfully submitted, Joan G. McAllister City Clerk

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES SPECIAL MEETING September 28, 1981

Mayor Vernon called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m. Roll Call: Present: Vernon, Ayers, DeRusha, Gardner, Mitten.

DISCUSSION ON ARCADE ORDINANCE: Discussion on the proposed arcade ordinance was held and the following changes were made:

Sec. 3-1101 (a) the following sentence was added: "Specificity excluded from the purview of this ordinance are devices which only furnish music and which are commonly referred to as 'juke boxes, scales for the express purpose of giving weights, medical devices such as providing blood pressure information, pool and billiard tables and bowling lanes."

(b) was changed to read: "3 commercial amusement devices may be operated and the owner or owners of any such commercial amusement devices."

Sec. 3-1102 (a) was expanded to add: Applications for both an arcade and commercial amusement device license; (b) the word "officers" was deleted and "resident agent" added.

(d) was changed to read: "The application for arcade license shall also be accompanied by a drawing showing the floor plan of the proposed business, all exits, the proposed location of each commercial amusement device, and its floor space requirement as required under the Building Code of the City of Northville."

(e) was changed to read: "An application for commercial amusement device license shall be accompanied by a drawing showing the proposed location of said device. Any change in the location of same must be reported to and approved by the City." The former (e) was then made (f) and so on.

(g) was changed as follows: "No such licenses be issued until such time as the Building Inspector, etc."

(h) The City Attorney was asked to rewrite the section to include inaccuracies and incomplete information as grounds for denial of the license.

(i) requirement was added to amend original application to include any additional devices or relocation of those machines already in place.

(j) The term of license was changed to begin February 1st and run through January 31st of the following year. The license issue period prior to expiration date was changed from 15 days to 30 days.

Right of Issuance was made Sec. 3-1104; Exempt Persons 3-1105; and Prohibitions and Restrictions 3-1106; all sections continued in numerical order.

Sec. 3-1104 Section 3-1113 of Chapter 1, Title 3 referencing the applicant's entitlement for request for hearing upon disapproval of license.

Sec. 3-1105 unchanged. Sec. 3-1106 arcade was added before the word licensee in the first paragraph.

(a) morning was deleted and midnight added in its place. The following sentence was added: "This restriction shall not be in effect where the commercial amusement devices are located in premises licensed by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission to sell alcoholic beverages for on-premise consumption."

(c) was dropped. Sec. 3-1107 The sentence

relating to "License tags or stickers being displayed" was deleted.

Sec. 3-1108 (1) Omitted was "or indecent, etc."

(4) Deleted "including free games and added excluding free games."

(6) The first sentence should read, "Permit the possession or use of any alcoholic liquor on the premises shall the licensee premises be accessible in any way to etc."

(7) the words, "or any drug paraphernalia" were added.

Mr. Nelson Schrader, 101 Maplewood, voiced concern re tickets being given for loitering and filtering around the arcade. He mentioned the problem is not with the arcade but with the loitering, later and damage around the arcade.

Discussion followed on ways to control that particular problem.

(9) Permit any person to loiter on the premises as prohibited under Sec. 5-191, Chapter 1, Title 5 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville.

A new section (10) would be submitted by the City Attorney at the next meeting regarding parents who do not wish their minors to frequent an arcade.

Sections 3-1109 through 1114 were not changed. Mr. Gene Wagner, 683 Thayer, was at the meeting and had suggestions and input on wording for the ordinance.

Meeting adjourned at 11:45 p.m. Respectfully submitted, Joan G. McAllister City Clerk

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES SPECIAL MEETING October 5, 1981

Mayor Vernon opened the meeting at 8:10 p.m. Roll Call: Present: Vernon, Ayers, DeRusha, Gardner, Mitten.

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETINGS: The Minutes of the Meetings of September 17 and 28, 1981 were deferred to the October 19 meeting to give Council time to review them.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting, September 21, 1981 were approved with the following corrections:

Page 8, 8th paragraph, should read, "Mr. Nelson Schrader asked that agenda item No. 16 be moved up."

Page 3, 13th paragraph, last sentence should read, "The main purpose for rezoning is to make application to the EDC."

Page 7, 8th paragraph, should read, "Mayor Mitten, Deputy City Clerk, notified her that the City will file a budget revision in accordance with Section 21 (2) of PA 275 of 1980."

He explained the amendments reduced the revenues by \$89,994.00 and the expenditures by \$23,789.00, leaving a deficit of \$46,205.00. The projected General Fund deficit must be eliminated by the amendments to the 1981-82 Budget, as required by State law.

The amendments to the General Fund would bring it into balance. However, it contains no funding of any pay increases for any employees in 1981-82.

The City Manager also explained the budget revenues primarily reflect things that happen to us, i.e., the Governor's cuts, etc. The City Manager discussed the possibility of contracting with the Township of Northville for police dispatching or vice versa.

City Council discussed the police dispatching. The City Manager mentioned the Township Board indicated to their administration they were interested in pursuing this. He would have a proposal ready for the next meeting.

Motion by Councilman Gardner supported by Councilwoman DeRusha to adopt a resolution amending the 1981-82 Budget as follows:

CITY OF NORTHVILLE GENERAL FUND 1981-82
First Quarter Budget Amendment
REVENUES - (Amended to Be Amended):
STATE-SHARED REVENUES, (8,000); FINES & FEES, (5,000); FEDERAL GRANTS, (5,000); INTER-FUND REIMBURSEMENT (500); GENERAL FUND REVENUE TOTAL, (60,500).

EXPENDITURES
DISTRICT COUNCIL, (52,000); FINANCE & ACCOUNTING, 1,400; CITY CLERK, 5,000; AUXILIARY POLICE, (17,900); POLICE DEPARTMENT, 5,900; CITY FIRES, 1,000; CITY HALL, 10,300; DPW MISCELLANEOUS, 8,000; MISCELLANEOUS, 2,000; REFUSE COLLECTION, 7,600; CITY COUNCIL, (500); FRINGE BENEFITS, 14,800.

GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES TOTAL, (16,400); 1980-81 Year-End Deficit, 4,105; GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES TOTAL, (14,295).

Motion Carried Unanimously. The deficit would be offset by the layoff of 3 DPW employees and the assume the dispatching will be worked out with the Township.

Motion by Councilman Gardner supported by Councilwoman DeRusha to adopt a resolution amending the 1981-82 Budget as follows:

CITY OF NORTHVILLE GENERAL FUND 1981-82
First Quarter Budget Amendment
REVENUES - (Amended to Be Amended):
STATE-SHARED REVENUES, (8,000); FINES & FEES, (5,000); FEDERAL GRANTS, (5,000); INTER-FUND REIMBURSEMENT (500); GENERAL FUND REVENUE TOTAL, (60,500).

EXPENDITURES
DISTRICT COUNCIL, (52,000); FINANCE & ACCOUNTING, 1,400; CITY CLERK, 5,000; AUXILIARY POLICE, (17,900); POLICE DEPARTMENT, 5,900; CITY FIRES, 1,000; CITY HALL, 10,300; DPW MISCELLANEOUS, 8,000; MISCELLANEOUS, 2,000; REFUSE COLLECTION, 7,600; CITY COUNCIL, (500); FRINGE BENEFITS, 14,800.

GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES TOTAL, (16,400); 1980-81 Year-End Deficit, 4,105; GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES TOTAL, (14,295).

Motion Carried Unanimously. The deficit would be offset by the layoff of 3 DPW employees and the assume the dispatching will be worked out with the Township.

Motion by Councilman Gardner supported by Councilwoman DeRusha to adopt a resolution amending the 1981-82 Budget as follows:

CITY OF NORTHVILLE GENERAL FUND 1981-82
First Quarter Budget Amendment
REVENUES - (Amended to Be Amended):
STATE-SHARED REVENUES, (8,000); FINES & FEES, (5,000); FEDERAL GRANTS, (5,000); INTER-FUND REIMBURSEMENT (500); GENERAL FUND REVENUE TOTAL, (60,500).

EXPENDITURES
DISTRICT COUNCIL, (52,000); FINANCE & ACCOUNTING, 1,400; CITY CLERK, 5,000; AUXILIARY POLICE, (17,900); POLICE DEPARTMENT, 5,900; CITY FIRES, 1,000; CITY HALL, 10,300; DPW MISCELLANEOUS, 8,000; MISCELLANEOUS, 2,000; REFUSE COLLECTION, 7,600; CITY COUNCIL, (500); FRINGE BENEFITS, 14,800.

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GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES TOTAL, (16,400); 1980-81 Year-End Deficit, 4,105; GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES TOTAL, (14,295).

Motion Carried Unanimously. The deficit would be offset by the layoff of 3 DPW employees and the assume the dispatching will be worked out with the Township.

Motion Carried Unanimously. Mayor Vernon commented he would like to ask the Planning Commission to determine under what zoning the arcades would be allowed and whether or not the Zoning Ordinance included it.

The City Manager suggested the Planning Commission also look into specific areas that businesses could be located on the arcades. He thought one of the arcades parking spaces could be used for a bike rack.

UNIT CLARIFICATION HEARING - CORPORALS: The City Manager updated City Council on the official hearing and stated it would be another two months probably before the City hears anything.

REFUSE ORDINANCE CHANGE: The City Manager mentioned the present ordinance needed to be amended re container weight which should be 60 pounds and not the present 100 pounds.

Motion by Councilman Mitten supported by Councilman Gardner to publish for public hearing on October 19, 1981 at 8 p.m. to consider an ordinance to amend Chapter 6, "Garbage and Rubbish", of Title 4, Section 4-604, "Rules and Regulations Governing Collection of Refuse From Households and Other Places", of the City Code of Ordinances.

Motion Carried Unanimously. **INCREASED COSTS - HURON VALLEY WASTEWATER CONTROL SYSTEM:** This was placed on file.

ARCADE ORDINANCE: The proposed arcade ordinance was discussed and there were several changes made in the wording for clarification.

Motion by Councilwoman Ayers supported by Councilman DeRusha to publish for public hearing on October 19, 1981 at 8 p.m. to consider an ordinance, Title 3, Chapter 11, Control, License and Regulate the Establishment, Maintenance and Operation of Arcades and Commercial Amusement Devices, of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville.

Motion Carried Unanimously. **AUXILIARY POLICE CONTRACT SETTLEMENT:** This would be discussed in closed session.

BUDGET REVISIONS: The City Manager commented on a letter sent to Ms. Winckler, Deputy State Treasurer, notifying her that the City will file a budget revision in accordance with Section 21 (2) of PA 275 of 1980.

He explained the amendments reduced the revenues by \$89,994.00 and the expenditures by \$23,789.00, leaving a deficit of \$46,205.00. The projected General Fund deficit must be eliminated by the amendments to the 1981-82 Budget, as required by State law.

The amendments to the General Fund would bring it into balance. However, it contains no funding of any pay increases for any employees in 1981-82.

The City Manager also explained the budget revenues primarily reflect things that happen to us, i.e., the Governor's cuts, etc. The City Manager discussed the possibility of contracting with the Township of Northville for police dispatching or vice versa.

City Council discussed the police dispatching. The City Manager mentioned the Township Board indicated to their administration they were interested in pursuing this. He would have a proposal ready for the next meeting.

Motion by Councilman Gardner supported by Councilwoman DeRusha to adopt a resolution amending the 1981-82 Budget as follows:

CITY OF NORTHVILLE GENERAL FUND 1981-82
First Quarter Budget Amendment
REVENUES - (Amended to Be Amended):
STATE-SHARED REVENUES, (8,000); FINES & FEES, (5,000); FEDERAL GRANTS, (5,000); INTER-FUND REIMBURSEMENT (500); GENERAL FUND REVENUE TOTAL, (60,500).

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GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES TOTAL, (16,400); 1980-81 Year-End Deficit, 4,105; GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES TOTAL, (14,295).

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Motion Carried Unanimously. The deficit would be offset by the layoff of 3 DPW employees and the assume the dispatching will be worked out with the Township.

Motion by Councilman Gardner supported by Councilwoman DeRusha to adopt a resolution amending the 1981-82 Budget as follows:

CITY OF



Mixed reactions

Being a member of the Homecoming Court means waiting with eager anticipation for the crowning of the new king and queen. At last Friday's pep rally, the newly-chosen royalty accepted their honors with mixed reactions. Above left, Scott Anderson, gives an arm-raising cheer when last year's queen pins on his winning boutonniere. However, the reaction from this year's queen Mary Ellen Whelan, at right, was slightly different when the crown was placed on her head only moments later. Record photos by Steve Fecht.

Industry conference scheduled October 29 at Schoolcraft

Registrations now are being taken for an October 29 conference entitled "Industry and the Community" to be held at Schoolcraft College's Liberal Arts Theatre.

The conference is jointly sponsored by the Work/Education Council of Southeastern Michigan, Inc., Livonia and Out-Wayne County Interagency Collaborative Bodies and more than 15 state, local, public and private sector organizations.

Persons participating in the conference will be asked to identify local needs and to provide input for solutions designed to promote economic growth in their communities.

The conference will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and will be moderated by Robert G. Jenks, executive director of the Work/Education Council of Southeastern Michigan, Inc.

Following a welcome address by Schoolcraft President Dr. Richard McDowell, the first session will focus on "Industry Retention Team."

Panelists will include Diane Dart, executive director of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, a representative from industry and Lois Yates, business relocation manager for the Economic Development Corporation of Wayne County.

The second session which will address "Image and Promotion" includes a presentation by Charlotte Mahoney of Detroit Edison entitled "Michigan Means Business."

Robert Law, executive assistant to Governor William G. Milliken, will discuss local implementation of Michigan's Economic Development Plan.

Panel E. FitzPatrick, executive director of the Economic Development Corporation of Wayne County will wrap-up the conference sessions with a discussion of "What Successful Communities Are Doing for Industry."

A luncheon will follow the conference. Registration by mail is \$15 per person and checks should be made payable to The Work/Education Council of Southeastern Michigan, Inc., 164 North Main, Plymouth, Michigan, 48170.

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ALL NEW ENTERTAINMENT

House Fish 'n' Chips & Delicious B-B-Q Daily

Sherrie's Jubilee Attitude Adjustment
Hour Discount
4:30-6:30 PM Prices

32350 W. 8 Mile Rd. 474-7620
1/2 Mile West of Merriman Rd.

PSAT scheduled Tuesday

Registrations now are available for Northville high school juniors to sign-up for the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT), which will be

given at 7:30 a.m. October 27 in the Northville High School cafeteria.

Registrations are \$4.25 per person and students can sign-up with Mrs. Burnice Judy in the Northville High School counseling office now through October 26.

The PSAT/NMSQT, co-sponsored by the College Board and National Merit Scholarship Corporation, measures each student's verbal and mathematical aptitude.

By taking the PSAT/NMSQT, students enter the competition for scholarships administered by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. The test gives students an idea as to the contents of the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Along with the score reports, students will receive a copy of "About Your PSAT/NMSQT Scores," a booklet that contains valuable how-to information about estimating SAT scores, finding out where to get and how to use detailed information about colleges and financial aid and planning for financing a college education.

The test also will be given October 31 in other school districts. Northville students unable to take the October 27 test should contact their high school counselor about taking the exam elsewhere October 31.

For further information contact the NHS Main Office at 349-3400.

James Veselenak named to faculty

James Veselenak, 32, son of Michael and Rita Veselenak of 18700 Jamestown Circle, joined the faculty of Sangamon State University in Springfield, Illinois, in August as assistant professor teaching in the medical technology program.

Dr. Veselenak received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Eastern Michigan University in 1972 and 1974 respectively.

He received his Ph.D. from Michigan State University in medical mycology in 1981.

His master's degree work included an assignment under an EMU grant in Houston at the NASA Space Center. He worked in the Lunar receiving laboratory on experiments with Apollo 16.

He is a graduate of St. Mary-Reford High School in Detroit.

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38427 Grand River, Farmington Hills Between Haggerty & 10 Mile Mon.-Sat. 5:30 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sun. 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Family Owned — We make the difference

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Mon.-Thurs.	5:00-9:30 Dinner
Friday	5:00-10:00 Dinner
Saturday	3:00-10:00 Dinner
Sunday	1:30-9:00 Dinner

GIVE KIDDIE BURGER 'N FRIES COUPONS!

... best Halloween treat on the block. **10 for \$1.00**

Printed in U.S.A. Sample Coupon NOT VALID

TRICK 'R TREAT COUPON

This coupon sold to original purchaser for 10¢, redeemable at participating Elias Brothers Restaurants for free Kiddie Burger 'N Fries Regular 80¢ value. Not redeemable for cash. NO CARRY OUTS

Coupon not valid before Nov. 1, 1981. Expires Nov. 30, 1981. Children under 12 only. One coupon per child per visit.

FREE KIDDIE BURGER 'N FRIES!

Elias BROTHERS

Each coupon is an 80¢ value, redeemable through November 30 for a kid-pleasing, pure-beef Kiddie Burger and crispy fries.

No carry-out.

Quality Food Since 1938

The kids' treat is: they get good food instead of candy. Your treat is: each coupon costs just a dime or ten for a dollar!

Available at participating restaurants.

The Boys Are Back!

Steve Lucas Band

(Formerly Colorado Sage)

They will be appearing every Thursday, Friday and Saturday Night 9:30 p.m.-2:00 a.m., No Cover Charge Now on Sale here, their new hit single, "I Ain't Easy"

The Gittfiddler's own **Neil Woodward** will be appearing Sunday Nights

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• Northville 348-3490

Our Opinion

Police millage needed

Northville Township's request for a 0.7 mill property tax increase to fund police department operations should be approved by voters November 3 so it may be levied in December, 1982.

Although we opposed a similar request earlier this year, and generally feel a resolution to the entire property tax issue must soon be found, there are several reasons we find the increase necessary.

The department is depleted. It has suffered a 20 percent manpower reduction since the last election, and it will be tough to avoid another layoff. The department's reputation for relatively swift response to calls is endangered. Already the cry is being heard to gut other government activities to help maintain the department.

While we encourage township officials to seek out new revenue sources, such as the dispatch arrangements under discussion, it is clear that something more is needed. Police is the largest part of the township operation, and the currently strained budget is obviously unable to maintain both the full complement of police officers needed to patrol the township effectively, and all the other programs demanded by other segments of the populace.

While the police department should be run as economically as possible, it should not be forced to compete for dollars with other

township programs. The 1.5 mill police tax passed in 1976 and renewed earlier this year will not be enough to keep the department above water in the next few years, during which the township general fund will be squeezed tightly.

Voters should note several important factors of the township request. Firstly, the amount requested has been reduced by 30 percent — from a full mill down to seven-tenths of a mill — from the ballot question defeated last spring by a bare majority.

Secondly, the tax rise would not be immediate, as the May proposal would have been. Although it would be approved now, it wouldn't show up on bills for more than a year, and the police department would not reap the benefits from the increase until the spring of 1983. By that time, we would hope, some resolution to Michigan's property tax mess will be in place.

Finally, added millage, by relieving some of the burden from the general fund, would reduce the degree to which infighting among supporters of various programs governs future activities of the township. Already attacks are being made on expenses for recreation and library services in favor of the police department. If the only way to maintain police protection was to dismantle other aspects of the community, we would wonder what would be left to protect.

Approve home rule

Come November 3 there could be a new beginning for Wayne County government. Instead of maintaining its national reputation for inefficiency and tangled webs of authority, the county could become the first of its size to adopt a form of government featuring a chief executive officer (CEO).

There are actually two opportunities to change the mess that is Wayne County government. Charter proposal 1 provides for an elected CEO while proposal 2 calls for the CEO to be appointed by the county board of commissioners. Both city council and the township board, urged on by local charter commissioner Lyn Bankes, who helped draft the document, have endorsed proposal 1 and urged rejection of proposal 2.

We also believe Proposal 1 is preferable, and endorse it, but must add a caution. If voters oppose proposal 2, as they are being urged to by the politicians, they could well find no improvement in Wayne County at all.

The charter proposals, including the reduction of the commission from 27 to 15 members, has become such a divisive issue within the county that it is possible to cut off one's nose to spite one's face. If people throughout Wayne County vote the way their local politicians urge them to do, the cities in the inner tier of the metropolitan area could well defeat proposal 1 by a wider margin than it wins out-county, while the exact opposite happens here.

Then what happens? Well, you don't have any home rule charter, but we get to try again. There is no guarantee that a redrafted charter would be better than what is before us now, and many indications it could be worse.

Charter commissioners are fond of telling us that their failure to really address the little fiefdoms that have plagued county government is not the important issue — what is necessary is a home rule charter. Those little problems can be addressed better later, when the people of the county have control over their own government.

Somehow, in the months since the charter was completed, some have lost sight of that goal. Now the primary concern is an elected CEO, as evidenced by their advice to the citizenry. We, too, believe the elected post would better serve the people, but cannot responsibly advise people to reject all other offers. When the issue is as important as home rule for Wayne County, political infighting ought to be put aside long enough to establish some ground rules for the next round.

To indicate the preference for an elected executive, we urge voters to say "yes" to proposal 1. Individual conscience must decide proposal 2. One can vote "no" hoping to reject the appointed executive entirely; vote "yes" to favor home rule regardless; or abstain, leaving the door open for home rule, even if your favored plan is defeated. We favor the latter course.

Editorial opinions of The Record are developed and written by Editor Jean Day and staff members Kevin Wilson, Michele McElmurry and John Myers.

Speaking of . . .

being Mother Hen

"You look like the mother hen," observed a friend viewing the picture in last week's Record of our winning staff. It's true. Every one of our reporters and photographers is within the age category of my own daughters. And that's all right.

They are enthusiastic, bright young professionals who view their beats as a challenge. Their coverage of our community is largely the reason The Record was named the top weekly in its circulation category in the state. We're all proud.

While this is their first job for most of these staffers, they came with impressive experience on their college newspapers. They know how to "dig" for a story, as Kevin Wilson did in the township when the Park Gardens sewer problems became acute. They are learning along the way about the importance of community journalism.

Often, though, it is little things that indicate it's a good idea to have more than one generation viewing the scene. It also can be enlightening — and fun. For instance, Kevin in a recent story wrote about a POSSLQ. In response to my questioning the use of undecipherable initials, I was told that even The New York Times (the industry Bible) uses the term and that it is a "solution for describing a not unusual situation." If you don't know its meaning either — it is: Person of the Opposite Sex Sharing Living Quarters.

On the other side of the generation gap, the staff is finding it has to abide by some basic rules of English that, when learned, add to the art of communication. We compare like things WITH each other — different TO each other, as man to woman. It's all right to go, but don't write alright.

The reader should be able to expect that we know the first names of officials in the community on our beats. The mother of the bride doesn't describe bouquets weekly; so Michele McElmurry who writes most wedding stories now (as well as reports school news) knows how to spell stephanotis, statice and phalenopsis, as well as the bridesmaids' gowns of Qiana (one of the few times Q isn't followed by U.)

Sports editor John Myers has one of the toughest assignments. He uses names by the hundreds and has to rely in large measure on the accuracy of his sources. We can and do check and recheck the directory, but it doesn't contain first names of youngsters, or of wives and mothers. We grapple with Karen or Karyn; Sue, Susie and Suzanne or Suzannah weekly. Even publicity persons often don't know whether a member is an Ann or an Anne. We double check club membership lists — and we hope a lot, as we read scribbles.

Last week John was working with a young person who was unclear about an identification. They turned to the Mothers' Club Directory and decided that the president of Cabbagetown Association was a Lela Pelley. Unfortunately, sounds can be deceiving. It is Mr. and Mrs. Alan Kinnelly. John and all concerned are sorry for this misidentification.

John also has learned from covering this story of a scout working on his Eagle project. He came in on a Saturday, took a camera and was on the scene as Chris Maloney and his fellow scouts were working hard filling ground holes and constructing a tire tunnel. The park area at Baseline and Carpenter in Cabbagetown looked great with new playground equipment in place. Chris had discussed the scout involvement last summer with City Manager Steven Walters and DPW head Ted Mapes and was given the go-ahead to help the Cabbagetown Association with the playground. The equipment had been ordered and paid for by the city and was on hand since July.

Because it takes time to receive approval from the scout council for an Eagle project, there was concern that installation would not be completed this fall. Therefore, on September 19, Walters says, a DPW employee was assigned to help Cabbagetown residents install the playground equipment. The city also paid to have post holes professionally dug. Chris, who could not involve his fellow scouts as project approval had not yet been given, worked right along with the other volunteers, Mrs. Kinnelly reports.

When approval was granted, Chris and a dozen fellow scouts were out October 10 completing the work. As Walters observed last week, this was "a cooperative effort" with the city's portion being a contribution totaling about \$3,000. Credit should go to all three — the city, the active neighborhood association which had long pushed for the park and to an interested scout. Unaware of the history of Cabbagetown involvement and pride, John wrote the story with the focus on Eagle scouting. It was one of two featured on the same page. There was no intention to detract from the untiring efforts of one of the community's most active neighborhood groups.

I edited the story with the same emphasis in mind. I had been at the city council meeting when David Totten, then Cabbagetown Association president, and other residents of the area east of Center and south of Base Line came to seek the city's aid for the park. It didn't seem a conflict — but a fine cooperative effort. We still think it was.

JEAN DAY
Record Editor

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



JACK W.
HOFFMAN'S
COLUMN



Winter and I parted company about the same time a piece of my tongue, glued to the cold steel of a sled, went sailing down the hillside without me.

Since then the advent of winter brings no cheer from this corner.

And like a dog that can detect fear, winter knows it has one leg up on me.

Perhaps worst of its tricks was the winter freeze of the copper pipe that fed fuel from the tank behind our college house trailer and the stove.

I tried everything...banged the pipe with a hammer, wrapped it in rags, and attacked it with a blow torch. In desperation, I finally removed a 12 foot section of the pipe and took it indoors to thaw. It worked. Temporarily.

As freezing persisted so did my solutions. Someone advised that water in fuel oil settles to the bottom of the tank, that a filter should be installed at the pipe connection to the tank. I undertook the task, enlisting my wife's reluctant aid.

"Don't grumble," I told her, "it's a simple job. Just screw out the plug here and then screw in the filter. Your job's simple. When I get the pipe off, you clamp your hand over the hole to hold the fuel oil in until I'm ready with the filter."

"Will I be able to hold it?"

"Certainly. Look, it's only a small hole. Nothing to it."

When the plug came off, she clamped her hand over the hole. It was like trying to stop Old Faithful with a shovel.

"Hold it!" I screamed as the oil gushed out over her, washing my glasses. "I can't," she cried. "My hand's frozen." And then she fled inside, muttering something about an imbecile and leaving me to winter's freezing swim.

So while you polish your skis and think snow, I'm campaigning to move Halloween to April.

Yearly chore

Readers Speak

Give credit to Cabbagetown

To the Editor:
Clearly, I'm going to have to cut down on those beers at Joe's. I am hallucinating.

I keep thinking I remember calling a group of men from Cabbagetown area and asking them to work on assembling the playground equipment at the Carpenter Street park. And all 10 of us working there from morning 'til night on the project.

But that can't be true. The Northville Record says it was built by a group of Boy Scouts. And The Northville Record can't be wrong.

I thought I remembered us doing this on a sunny Saturday September 19. But The Record says the Boy Scouts did it all on October 10. They wouldn't make a mistake like that.

It seemed to me I'd seen kids playing on the slide almost before the cement I thought we had poured was dry. But of course that must be wrong. It didn't get built until October 10.

I didn't know a little beer could mess up your thinking like that. But Eagle Scouts don't lie — they're the straightest of the straight arrows. And when an Eagle Scout poses for a picture on a climber he says he erected — a climber I thought Morgan Wheaton and Dave Vanderworp and my sons and I put up three weeks earlier — well, gosh, I sure feel like a dummy.

There I was, feeling proud of what a great group of people these Cabbagetowners are, giving up a Saturday to erect the playground equipment the city had bought for the park — and saving the city a few bucks in the process — and now I find it was all a hallucination.

Thanks, Northville Record, for setting me straight. I'll try to keep my feet on the ground after this.

Yours truly,
David Totten

Lack of attendance causes concern

To the Editor:

Recently on a Monday evening September 28 the Northville Jaycee Auxiliary (Jaycettes) had an open membership night. No one came.

It was open to the public, written about in this newspaper (September 23), and invitations were sent out to prospective members.

Perhaps people think it's a country club organization. It's only \$18 a year. We only meet once a month. A person is not required to participate in everything — only what they want to do.

Who wouldn't want to work on Haunted House decorations, maybe distribute literature for Cystic Fibrosis, play bingo with a senior citizen at

Wishing Well Manor Nursing Home?

Being a relatively new member to the Jaycee Auxiliary, I just can't imagine a young woman not being interested in joining such a wonderful, worthwhile club. If a young woman can't contact us about joining, then I wish they would tell me why they won't.

Sincerely,
Ann Hicks
Member
Northville Jaycee
Auxiliary

PTA extends thanks for spaghetti dinner

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Cooke Junior High School PTA we would like to thank Yvonne Stephens, the head of food services for the Northville Schools, for all her help and cooperation with the Cooke spaghetti dinner on Friday, October 16. She definitely helped in making it a successful fundraiser.

Also, our thanks to all the ladies who worked with us, cooking and serving, that day. The giving of your time aids in making PTA functions successful and in turn allows the PTA funds to be put to good use in the school system.

Sincerely,
Chris Yeaback,
Janyne Hilfinger

Legislature faces heating bill

By R. ROBERT GEAKE
State Senator

November is fast approaching. The frost is on the pumpkin, the apples are crisp and the cider is sweet. These all serve to remind us that once again another Michigan winter is about to put its icy grip on us.

Most of us have already turned on our home heating system and as the furnace clicks on, thoughts of increased home heating costs dance disturbingly through our heads.

A decision facing the legislature is whether or not to extend the Home Heating Assistance Program for low-income people — and, if so, to what extent.

The legislature enacted a one-year program for home heating assistance back in 1978, and in 1979 extended the program through 1980. The program allows low-income persons to claim a credit against their state income tax for a portion of home heating costs.

Legislation (House Bill 4410) currently is pending which would extend the home heating assistance credit program through 1983. The major unanswered question is how much the program will cost the state. Now, less than a month into the new fiscal year, Michigan already is facing a near \$200 million deficit with massive budget cuts in the making.

There are sharply differing estimates as to the cost of the home heating assistance program. House Taxation Committee staff members put a \$2 million price tag on the program for

fiscal 1982. However, the Treasury Department says that figure could go higher, up to \$3 million, due to the uncertainty of federal aid for the program.

For calendar year 1980, which the state pays out during 1981, the Treasury Department estimates a pay out between \$37 million and \$40 million in home heating credits. Michigan receives 80 percent reimbursement from the federal government. Based on these costs, the Treasury Department expects to pay out a minimum of \$40 million for the fiscal year 1982. If federal funding remains at the same level, then Michigan's cost would be about \$8 million.

However, the federal government has already proposed a sharp cutback in home heating assistance. This change, coupled with the fact that home heating costs are rising like smoke from the chimney, means providing home heating assistance credits at the same level as in the past may well place a greater burden on Michigan's beleaguered budget than it can bear.

There is no question that this program has proven effective in helping people in need pay their increasingly costly winter heating bills. In fiscal year 1980, 342,700 low-income persons claimed a home heating credit against their state income tax bills. This year, with home heating costs estimated to increase by 30 to 50 percent, a far greater number of claims can be expected.

The decision to be made by the legislature is a critical one. Should the legislature make deeper cuts in other state programs, already severely crippled by major budget reductions, in order to provide home heating assistance credits at their present level? Or, should those credits be reduced to meet the availability of federal funds?

Either way, the price we pay will be costly!

I would like to hear your comments on this issue. Send your letter to me, Senator R. Robert Geake, State Capitol, Lansing, Michigan, 48909, or call my Lansing office at 517-373-1707.

Babcock comes here, rejects fence

Continued from Page 1

"Our direct care staff (those employees caring for patients) is low," Babcock admitted. "Staff levels were being cut (last year) at a time when the (patient) population was going the wrong way."

"We had targeted for 600 patients at Northville on October 1. We actually had 1,000," he said.

Reynolds related that the safety force (classified as indirect care staff) was reduced from 29 persons to 20 in the past year, but has since been increased to 24.

"I would hope the population will be going down soon," Babcock said. He mentioned no reason for his optimism. He said the population increase in the past six months is largely attributable to a rising length of stay in the hospital.

Pointing out that the longer hospital stays are directly contradictory to public assumptions, expressed by MacDonald, that DMH is letting people out into the community before they are ready, Babcock said the increase dates back to a court decision.

"Length of stay has increased, particularly since the malpractice decision in Wayne Circuit Court last summer," he said.

In that case, a doctor employed at Northville hospital was held accountable for releasing a man who later kill-

ed his mother. It was the first court decision in the state in which malpractice charges were upheld against an institutional psychiatrist. The doctor is no longer employed at the state hospital.

The population is, for the most part, made up of involuntary commitments, Babcock said, meaning that a court committed the people to the mental institution. So crowded has the system become, Babcock said, that DMH is no longer accepting so-called "voluntary commitments," in which a patient seeking help admits himself to the hospital.

The latter patient is likely to seek admittance through the courts, however, so the 70 to 80 percent figure used to describe the proportion of involuntary commitments is not a reliable indicator of the severity of problems faced by patients, Babcock said.

Roughly 80 percent of the patients at the hospital — about 800 — have passed tests designed to indicate they do not pose a threat to themselves or others, and have earned grounds privileges to one degree or another. It is mostly from this group that the walkaways come, Reynolds said.

Township officials said they understood the problems faced by the department, and added that they could not understand the reluctance to build the proposed fence in light of the situa-

"It would be cheaper to build the fence," MacDonald said, then to hire extra security forces and direct care personnel.

But Babcock said the added staffing is needed anyway.

Moreover, he said he and Governor William Milliken, who virtually single-handedly stopped an earlier appropriation to build the fence, share a "concern" about the fence proposal.

Babcock, reciting the argument, heard before by township officials, that the appearance of the fence would be detrimental to the treatment of recovering patients, who would "feel locked up" said the response is not "knee-jerk."

"I have a very real concern about the precedent we would be establishing," said Babcock.

Reynolds said the mental health code and rules call for treatment in "the least-restrictive" surroundings possible. For that reason, Babcock explained, the department tries to reduce the security around patients as they improve.

A fence, the DMH officials said, would be counterproductive to that goal, even a fence such as that proposed — chain link, largely out of sight and on only three sides of the hospital. The Seven Mile side would remain unfenced, Geake pointed out.

"The argument that (a fence) would look like a prison has absolutely no validity," Geake said. "It would be located out of sight lines of the patients, back in the woods, where only a person leaving the grounds would see it. Our latest estimates are that you would reduce your walkaway problem by 50 percent overnight."

But Babcock said he is not sure such an estimate can be made. No firm figures are available regarding which direction is most used by those fleeing the hospital. North, toward Seven Mile,

probably accounts for half or more of those leaving the grounds. Hardesty indicated, but it is difficult to tell whether patients first fled west or east before heading north.

MacDonald asked if there was any proof that fencing a facility has a detrimental effect on patients. Babcock said there is none, but theoretically it could do so. He repeated his concern that the precedent established would be difficult for the department as it relates to other, smaller facilities.

"While I recognize that my predecessor agreed to a fence," Babcock said, "and I must note I was somewhat surprised at that, I have really serious reservations. I'm just not convinced it is the answer."

"I am very willing to come back and talk about this some more, and I'm not totally ruling out a fence," Babcock continued. "I recognize the problem in the community, and the heightened sensitivity to this issue."

Babcock said he believes the fence argument is "very emotional on both sides," and that facts should be examined in making a decision.

Township officials received more welcome response on several other issues of relatively long-standing. Babcock instructed his employees to examine the possibilities for replacing fire alarm systems at Hawthorn Center, where repeated false alarms take up much fire department time.

Reynolds informed Heintz that telephone company workers were switching lines at the hospital so that patients would not be able to dial directly to township police dispatch officers, as has become very common recently. The patients, Hardesty explained, dial 911 and harass the dispatchers, who have taken 20 to 60 such calls a day.

Also to be resolved in the near future, Babcock said, is confusion regarding the filing of state fire marshal's reports.

Warns about loan rates

By WARREN M. HOYT

Charging that the legislature is moving toward developing a compromise that will allow for higher interest rates on consumer loans, Representative H. Lynn Jondahl (D-East Lansing) has called for individuals and consumers to mount a "forceful lobby" to stop the move.

He said so far consumers have not been an effective voice in the legislative debates on increasing the interest rate ceiling.

People apparently think the debate on interest rates simply takes place on the federal level and do not realize the pressure being levied by the credit industry lobbyists, Jondahl said.

Legislators probably will not find it politically attractive to take off all

limits on interest rates, he said, but may tie limits to a floating level — such as the interest rates on six-month treasury bills.

If such a level results in interest rates on most consumer loans of 20 to 22 percent, that is "not reasonable," he declared.

State law now sets fixed interest rate ceilings at a variety of levels.

Governor William G. Milliken, meanwhile, indicated he was opposed to lifting all caps on interest rates, but said he may support some sort of floating interest rate limit.

Increasing interest rates will not help Michigan's economy, Jondahl said, because they discourage people from purchasing major items such as houses and cars — both vital to the state economy.

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Band members cheer and play at homecoming

Setting the upbeat tempo for Northville High School Homecoming '81 last Friday was the marching band, which played and cheered, helping the Mustangs to victory over the Plymouth Canton Chiefs. REcord photo by Steve Fecht.



Obituaries

GILBERT DASHO

Services for Gilbert Dasho, 78, of Detroit were at 1 p.m. Friday, October 16 at Ross B. Northrop and Son funeral home, the Reverend William E. Frayer presiding.

Mr. Dasho died at 6:45 a.m. October 13 at the Hospice in Southfield following an illness of months duration. Born February 12, 1903 in Turkey to Abraham and Nellie (Saffer) Dasho, he was preceded in death by his wife, Eloise, in 1974. He was a member of the Nardin Park United Methodist Church of Farmington Hills.

The retired resort owner leaves three sisters and one brother; one son, Harvey R. Dasho of Northville; and two daughters, Mrs. Richard (Marjorie) Townsend of Jeddo, Michigan and Mrs. Howard (Marie) Mudd of Bellview Washington. Also surviving Mr. Dasho are four grandchildren.

Burial following Friday's services was at Grand Lawn Cemetery.

LYLE EDGAR FALL

Funeral service for Lyle Edgar Fall, 64, was held October 17 at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home. The Reverend Stanley AuBuchon of the Faith Lutheran Church in Churubusco, Indiana, officiated. Burial was at Oakland Hills Cemetery in Novi.

Mr. Fall died October 15 at his residence in Canton Township. Born in Oregon, July 20, 1917, to Edgar and Minnie (Blair) Fall, he was a retired Ford Motor Company employee.

He is survived by his wife Loys H. AuBuchon.

KARL ARNOLD MALMSTEN

Funeral service for Northville resident Karl Arnold Malmsten, 68, was held October 17 at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home. The Reverend Carl E. Mehl of Redford Lutheran Church officiated. Burial was at Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Malmsten of 19517 Dartmouth died October 14 at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Malmsten was born in Canada, March 20, 1913 to Carl and Lela (Auer) Malmsten. He was a retired tool and die maker with General Motors Hydraulic Division.

Mr. Malmsten was preceded in death by his wife Frances who died in 1976.

He is survived by his daughters Mrs. Karen Richner of Northville and Mrs. Pamela Hoffman of Canton and grandchildren Jason and Kerry.

He also is survived by his sisters Ingrid Malmsten of Los Angeles, California, and Mrs. George (Vivian) Burkhardt of Tucson, Arizona.

THOMAS PAUL MULLEN

Funeral service for Thomas Paul Mullen, 64, of Detroit was held at 11 a.m. October 13 at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home. He died October 10 at Hospice of Southeast Michigan.

Mr. Mullen was a member of Northville Lodge No. 186, Free and Accepted Masons, Northville Commandry, Northville Royal Arch Masons and Northville Masonic Council.

A tool and die maker, he was retired from Burroughs Corporation with approximately 22 years' service in 1980 and had about 20 years' prior service with Kelvinator.

He was born March 20, 1917, in Detroit to Charles and Margaret (Stewart) Mullen and married his wife Fern, who survives, in 1939.

He also leaves his father; daughters Mrs. Robert (Margaret) Johnson, Mrs. Anthony (Carole) Booth and Mrs. Robert (Mary) Quigley; a son Charles P.; brothers George and Lawrence Mullen; and eight grandchildren.

Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

JESSIE PLESCOW

Funeral service for Northville resident Jessie Plescow, 86, was held October 18 at Vasu, Rodgers and Connell Funeral Home. Burial was at Acacia Park in Birmingham.

Mrs. Plescow died October 16 at St. Mary Hospital. She was born in England, May 28, 1895, to Richard and Catherine (Francis) Uren.

She was preceded in death by her husband Benjamin who died in 1969.

She is survived by her daughter Mrs. Janet Cervin of Northville, her son Terry Plescow of Southfield and eight grandchildren.

She also is survived by her sister Mrs. Mary Lock of Schenectady, New York.

Mrs. Plescow was a homemaker and had lived in Northville for 15 years.

GARE SANDERS

Funeral service for area resident Gar. E. Sanders, 66, will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Northville's First Presbyterian Church. The Reverend Lawrence Chamberlain will officiate.

Mr. Sanders died October 18 at St. Joseph Hospital. The owner of Tri State Cooler Company, he also was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his wife Eleanor

Sanders of Plymouth Township, his daughters Mrs. James (Carol) Richardson of Northville and Mrs. Ted (Shirley) Taylor of Denver, Colorado, and his son Greg.

He also is survived by his brother Ellsworth Sanders and four grandchildren.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Wayne State University Medical School. Funeral arrangements were made by Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home.

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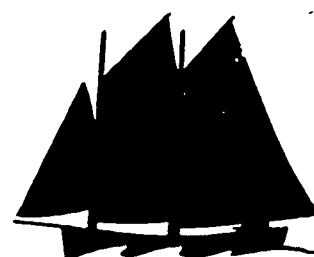
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Schools give meaning to 'Week of the Handicapped'

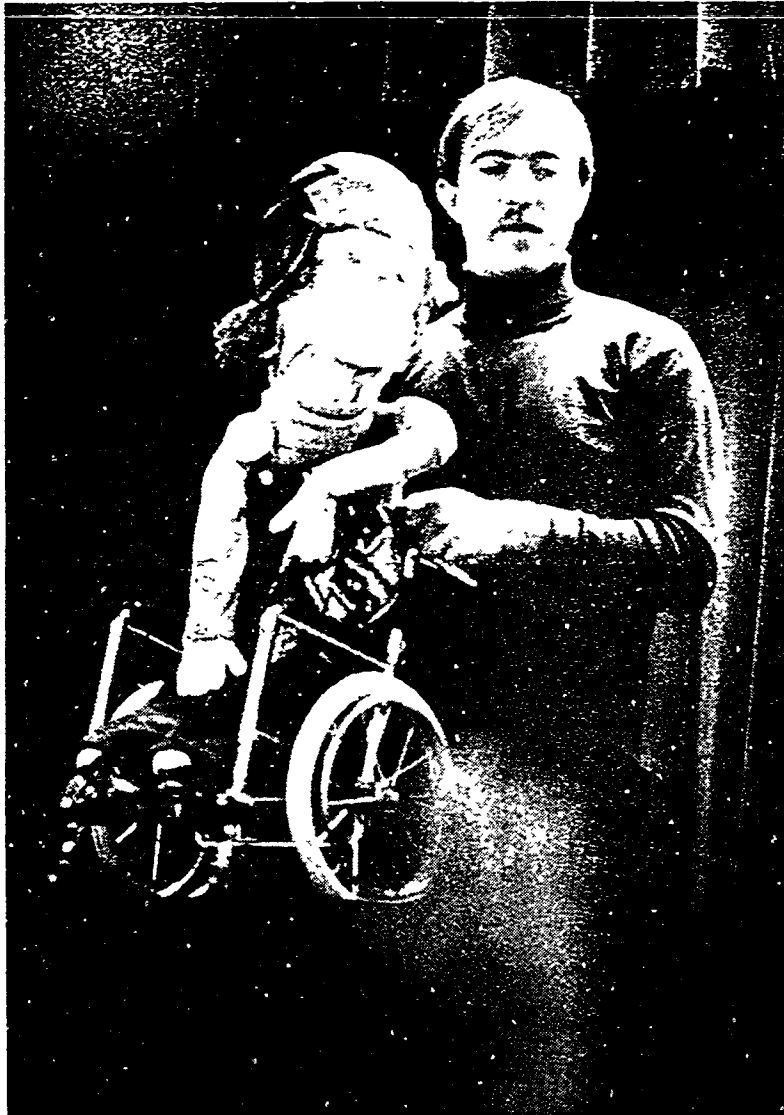
'Kids on the Block' puppets teach OLV students how to help others

"What would it be like to be handicapped?"

Young people in both the Northville Public Schools and at Our Lady of Victory are being encouraged to give serious thought to this question as school administrators plan special events to mark the International Year of Disabled Persons. Many are taking place this month as Governor William Milliken has proclaimed October 25-31 the Week of the Handicapped.

Northville Public School students are being invited to enter a story contest entitled, "What It Would Be Like To Be Handicapped," with prizes for the best early elementary, later elementary, junior high and senior high entries. Winners are to be announced at the October 26 board meeting, chairman Tom Cey reports.

He also is arranging four open houses at Special Education school sites in the district to which parents and educators are invited. In addition, teachers are



Ed Zdorski manipulates palsy puppet 'Mark'



Maureen O'Reilly, 'Melody'

receiving special materials for classroom activities.

Students at Our Lady of Victory School became aware of handicaps early this month when "Kids on the Block" was presented. "Kids on the Block" is a troupe of handicapped and non-handicapped puppets who help both adults and children understand what it is like to be handicapped. Their show was presented to students at OLV October 9 through efforts of the school PTO.



OLV second graders Kelly Quirk and Nickie Didyk 'love' puppets

It "deepened their understanding of what it means to be handicapped," school officials report, noting that the presentation also is entertaining. It introduces Mark, who is a cerebral palsied puppet in a wheelchair, and Mandy, who is deaf. Through Mandy, children are taught some basic sign language in the skit written by Barbara Aiello, a former teacher of handicapped children now a national special education consultant and writer.

This script was based on and developed from concerns and questions

voiced by non-disabled children — and then it was critiqued by disabled children, adults and parents of disabled children.

The six, hand crafted puppets were designed to be a cross-section of a typical group of children; each is unique with definite likes and dislikes, hopes and fears, talents and limitations. They show how handicapped and non-handicapped children can be friends.

In addition to Mark and Mandy, OLV students were introduced to Ellen Jane, an 18-year-old with Down's Syndrome

— a retarded puppet, to Renaldo who is blind, and to two non-disabled puppets, Melody, who wears glasses, and Brenda, who is a bit overweight.

Through puppets, it is explained, children are found to react and to respond freely.

The puppets, sponsors say, teach children about handicaps in a non-threatening and "unpreachy" fashion and show non-handicapped children how to develop positive relationships with their handicapped peers.

This friendship is what "Kids on the Block" is all about.

Photos by Steve Fecht



OLV students prove a responsive audience

Students to write essays: What it would be like to be Handicapped

October 26-30

Open houses, contest set in Northville schools

"Michigan Week of the Handicapped," October 25-31, will be observed through the Special Education Program of the Northville Public Schools with open houses from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday next week:

October 26, Bryant School, 18000 Merriman, Livonia, 425-0100.

October 27, Old Village School, 405 West Main, Northville, 349-3400.

October 28, Taft School, 18050 Deering, Livonia, 427-8710.

October 29, "A" Building, 15480 Sheldon, Northville, 453-0508.

Tom Cey, administrator at Taft, arranged the programs which are open to all interested persons. He suggests calling the school to be visited for more information.

For the Northville Public Schools' Department of Special Education he also has coordinated the week's activities.

He reported to the Board of Education at its October 12 meeting that he and Director of Special Education in the Northville Schools Leonard R. Rezmerski will be sending invitations to the open houses to parents in the program, school administrators, board members and state and county educators.

All elementary teachers, as well as secondary counselors and social studies teachers and administrators are being sent a booklet, "Guide to Handicap Awareness in the Classroom."

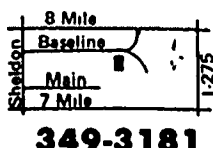
Suggestions for classroom activities, speakers and films as well as a contest are planned to increase awareness and understanding by students.

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MRS. JACKSON SIDNEY HARTY

Wears mother's gown

Stephanie Bach wed in Cincinnati

As Stephanie Ann Bach exchanged vows and rings with Jackson Sidney Harty in a 2 p.m. ceremony September 19 in Cincinnati, she wore the Chantilly lace bridal gown that her mother had worn for her wedding.

The bride is the daughter of the Bernard R. Bachs of 20336 Woodhill. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Harty, Jr., of Mobile, Alabama.

The Reverend Father Tom Denemann officiated at the service at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Cincinnati.

The bride's floor-length gown of ivory lace-over-satin was fashioned with a princess waistline. She designed her veil, which fell from the lace cap that had held her mother's veil. The cap was wreathed with fresh flowers, featuring miniature white roses.

As she was escorted by her father, the bride also wore her maternal grandmother's lavalere and a sixpence in

her shoe. She carried a bouquet of cream and pink roses, daisies and stephanotis.

Mrs. Leif Engles of Ferndale, the former Lisa Wright, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Norman Einstein of Washington, D.C., the former Nancy Nirider, and Barbara Holland of Cincinnati.

They wore pink gowns with ruffled, cream lace collars and carried bouquets of multi-tone pink flowers.

Charles Hodges Harty III of Mobile was best man for his brother.

Ushers were the bride's brother, Dr. Bernard Bach of Boston, Thomas Fulton of Mobile, John Weins and Timothy Gamso, both of Atlanta.

During the liturgy the bride's brothers, Greg and David Bach, presented readings. Marty Johnson of Cincinnati was vocalist and organist.

After a reception for 185 guests at Vernon Manor Hotel in Cincinnati, the newlyweds left on a trip to Bermuda.

Guests attended from Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Ohio, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, as well as from Northville and other Michigan cities.

The bride, a graduate of Northville High School, received her BS degree from Michigan State University and her master's from Xavier University. She is an activity therapist at Children's Hospital in Cincinnati.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Alabama and is a certified public accountant with Arthur Andersen Company in Cincinnati where the couple is living.

Prenuptial parties included those given by Mrs. Engles and her mother, Mrs. Harold Wright; Mrs. Robert Marshall and Mrs. Robert Taylor; and Mrs. Herbert Weston and Mrs. Douglas Day of Northville. Mrs. Russell Mountz of Flushing also entertained at a bridal party. Two dinner parties in Cincinnati honored the couple.



DEBRA MEYER, TIMOTHY BOSTWICK

Debra Meyer sets April date

Announcement of the engagement and spring wedding plans of Debra J. Meyer of 48080 West Eight Mile in Northville and Timothy E. Bostwick of 13225 Nine Mile in South Lyon is being made by her parents.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Peggy Meyer of 955 North Center and Lawrence L. Meyer of 48080 West Eight Mile in Northville.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Bostwick of 54620 Nine Mile in Northville.

The bride-elect, a 1978 graduate of Northville High School, is employed as an accounting clerk with Rupp and Bowman of Farmington Hills.

Her fiancé, a 1977 graduate of South Lyon High School, is a brick mason with Northville Construction Company.

They have set an April 24, 1982, wedding date.

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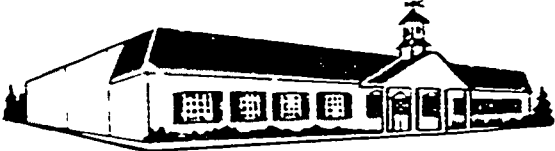
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Twins set record

New daughters are named Janel, Meredith, Joy

Mr. and Mrs. John Hasse of 15785 Portis are parents of twin daughters born October 14 at Northwest Grace Hospital in Detroit. Mrs. Hasse is the former Gretchen Zielke.

First twin is Janel Eleanor; her sister is Meredith Marie.

The babies set weight records at the hospital, with Janel weighing eight

pounds, 10 ounces and Meredith, eight pounds, 15 ounces.

"The hospital was agog at how large they were," the proud parents report.

The twins join two brothers at home, Brent, 5½, and Darin, who will be eight next month.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Adolph Hasse of Dearborn. Maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zielke, who also were Dearborn residents.

Birth of a daughter Joy Louise is announced by Bob and Kim Banks of Walled Lake. She was born September 28 at Providence Hospital in Southfield

weighing eight pounds, 13 ounces.

She is welcomed at home by sister Jennifer, 22 months.

Grandparents are Ted and Leona Banks and Martha and William Bingley. Earl Chappell is the maternal great-grandfather. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Banks are paternal great-grandparents.

Community Calendar

TODAY, OCTOBER 21

Northville Community Quilters, 10 a.m., First Presbyterian Church
Past Matrons, Orient Chapter No. 77, OES, luncheon, 8600 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth
Northville Senior Citizens' Club, 1 p.m., Allen Terrace
Northville Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., VFW
Senior Citizen travelogue, 7:15 p.m. Plymouth Salem High School
Northville Community Band, 7:30 p.m., Cooke Junior High band room

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church
Northville Historical Society, 8 p.m., New School Church in Mill Race Village

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

Halloween films for children, 10 a.m., Northville Public Library

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25

American Legion Auxiliary bazaar, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., post home, 100 Dunlap
Mill Race Historical Village open, 1-4 p.m. docents on duty, off Main

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26

Northville Business and Professional Women, 6 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Henry's Place
St. Paul's Lutheran Church School paper drive, 6:30-7:30 p.m., church parking lot
Northville TOPS, 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
Northville Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Northville High School
Northville Masonic Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27

Northville Rotary, noon, First Presbyterian Church
Northville Senior Citizens' Club, 6 p.m. Presbyterian Church
Sixgate Squadron Civil Air Patrol, 7-9 p.m., Novi Middle School South
Northville Township Planning Commission, 8 p.m., township hall
Northville-Novi Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Aberdeen's
Northville American Legion Post 147, Auxiliary, 8 p.m., post home

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28

Northville-Plymouth AARP, 10 a.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Community Building
Northwestern Wayne NOW, 7:30 p.m., Hoover Elementary, Livonia
Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., American Legion Post Home

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Parson to Person...



"Plenty of Silver"

Dr. James Luther

There is so much modern logic in the book of Job that it is difficult to imagine it is well over 3,000 years old. One of Job's "comforters" advises him to "acquaint now thyself with the Almighty... and thou shalt have plenty of silver" (Job 22:21, 25). Today we hear the same thought expressed, "It pays to be religious."

While it is always better to be decent rather than immoral, honest than dishonest, God does not promise great wealth to the good any more than He promises poverty to the wicked. In fact, believers are told not to be "envious" of "the workers of iniquity." God's promise is: "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added to you" (Matthew 6:33). God does not promise "plenty of silver". He does promise to meet our needs. After all is said, it is still true, "A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things he possesseth" (Luke 12:15).

Some of the affluent are to be pitied. Jesus called the man who acquires wealth and neglects spiritual truth a fool (Luke 12:20-21). "For what shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?" (Mark 8:36). Don't seek "plenty of silver" when you can have all of Christ.

First Baptist Church of Northville
217 N. Wing • Northville 348-1020



Dental Dialogue

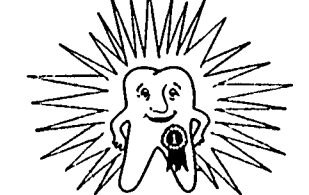
of A. Allen Tuchklaper, D.D.S.

PATIENT POINTERS

Q. My dentist is so nice, what can I do to be a better patient?

you've become his favorite patient.

A. (1) Be on time for your appointments, and if you absolutely must cancel call as soon as possible. (2) Come for your appointment with clean teeth. (3) Be courteous to the other members of his staff. (4) Pay your bills on time. (5) Don't say you hate your dental visits "worse than the plague." (6) Don't ask him to falsify any information on your insurance form. (7) Compliment him when it's deserved. If you follow these suggestions you just might find



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

A. Allen Tuchklaper, D.D.S.
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In Our Town

October birthday party honors long-time resident

By JEAN DAY

An invitation was issued to 114 friends and family to gather at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Heslip on Currie Road on October 4 to surprise his mother Rosemary Heslip. The long-time Northville resident supposedly was there for dinner "and a quiet Sunday afternoon" — but it didn't quite work out that way.

Her family and many friends were celebrating her 75th birthday, which actually fell three days later on October 7.

While reminiscing, Mrs. Heslip recalled that, when she moved to Northville with her family 39 years ago last June, it was a "quiet little town."

"My husband and I had a dairy farm on Nine Mile where we raised our nine children. My two youngest children were born at Old Sessions Hospital (now Wishing Well Manor) on Main Street across from the elementary school. The others were born in River Rouge, where we lived before moving here. We knew most of the 2,500 people in town back then."

Still active in her church, Our Lady of Victory, and in the community doing volunteer cancer pad work, Mrs. Heslip observes that Northville has grown and changed, but thinks our town still is a good place in which to live and raise a family.

Woman's Club's headed for art

Luncheon reservations now are being taken for the Nor-

thville Woman's Club visit to the Detroit Institute of Arts November 6. Pat Allen is taking reservations at 349-1092 for the noon luncheon and institute visit.

Mrs. Robert Fair, program chairman of the day, reports that members will tour the art institute at 1:30 p.m.

Newcomers to look at Claire's Holiday Classics

"Holiday Classics" will be featured at the annual Northville Newcomers dinner and fashion show to be held at 6:30 p.m. November 18 at Meadowbrook Country Club. Claire Kelly will present the fashion forecast for the holidays, showing newest looks from her Cady Street shop.

All Newcomer members, alumnae and guests are welcome to attend, President Judee Sweet announces, noting that reservations at \$13 a person should be made with Debbie Gesdorf, 349-6412, by November 11. Group reservations of eight-to-10 are invited, she says, encouraging members to organize tables.

Newcomers also are taking reservations for their popular couples' wine and cheese tasting party to be held November 14 in Mill Race Historical Village. Good Time Party Store is to provide information and discussion of about half a dozen wines to be sampled.

Cost for the evening is \$12 a couple and an hors d' oeuvre or dessert to share. Donna Forte, 349-8267, is taking reser-

tions until November 6. There is a limit, however, of 35 couples.

"Persons new to Northville are encourage to join our group and to become part of these community activities," adds Mrs. Sweet. Membership chairman Ellen VanNoord, 348-8726, may be contacted.

State gardeners to hear our pine cone expert

Geraldine Kohs, whose specialty is creating unique floral decorations using a variety of different species of pine cones, will be guest speaker at the luncheon of the Fall Council Meeting of the 90 branches of the Michigan Division of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association October 28 at the Pontiac Silverdome.

"Members attending the fall meeting will be pleasantly surprised to see rooms and accommodations that aren't readily viewed by those attending sports functions at the Silverdome," reveals Nancy DeLorge, president of the hosting Lake Angelus Branch. Veronica Gaines of Northville, who is handling state publicity for the WNFGA, explains they will have access to the press room and adjoining rooms for the meeting. Members attending should park by the Main Event Restaurant for convenient entry, she advises. The luncheon will be held there at 12:30 p.m. The program, which begins with registration at 9 a.m., also will include a president's meeting, forums on flower shows, horticulture, horticultural therapy, publicity, education, civic improvement and conservation.

Continued on 6-B

Surprised

A few of the many friends and family helping Rosemary Heslip celebrate her 75th birthday, from left, are Virginia Mulligan, Agatha Laudon, Mrs. Heslip, Edith Toner and June Mainville. See In Our Town.



KEENAGERS — A senior citizens' group at the Swan Harbour Apartment Complex has taken the name "Keenagers." They recently had their fall picnic recently on the club grounds. Swimming in the club pool

and various games were followed by an "all you can eat dinner." The picnic ended with a sing-along. The group has a full calendar of events for the coming season, reports club member Leon Price.

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'Carlton' receives best rating from

THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

FTC rates Carlton as 'best' cigarette

THE COMMERCIAL APPEAL MEMPHIS, TENN.

Carlton Scores Best In Cigarette Testing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Carlton king-size filter cigarette had the lowest tar, nicotine content of any cigarette tested in the Federal Trade Commission's latest survey.

SENTINEL STAR, ORLANDO, FLA.

Carlton king of the federal cigarette ratings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Carlton cigarette sold in a recent survey had the lowest tar, nicotine rating of any cigarette tested in the Federal Trade Commission's latest survey.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS, DENVER, COLO.

Latest figures show Carlton lowest in tar, nicotine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Carlton cigarette sold in a recent survey had the lowest tar, nicotine rating of any cigarette tested in the Federal Trade Commission's latest survey.

The Carlton king-size filter in the hard pack had the lowest tar content (0.1 of a mg.) and the lowest nicotine content (0.06 of a mg.) of any cigarette tested in the Federal Trade Commission's latest survey.

1981 U.S. GOV'T REPORT: CARLTON LOWEST.

In the 17 U.S. Government Reports since 1970 no cigarette has ever been reported to be lower in tar than Carlton. Today's Carlton has even less tar than

the version tested for the Government's 1981 Report. Despite new low tar brands introduced since—Carlton still lowest.

Box—less than 0.01 mg. tar, 0.002 mg. nicotine.

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

Box: Less than 0.01 mg. "tar", 0.002 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method. Soft Pack: 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '81.

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Every Tuesday **ITALIAN BREAD** BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Every Wednesday **BOILED HAM** \$1.89 LB. 2 LB. LIMIT

Weavers guild takes 'Space Shuttle' exhibit to Special Art Festival

The Mill Race Weavers' Guild took its "Space Shuttle" to Lansing this month to exhibit the "environmental superstructure" at the Michigan School for the Blind, which was the location for a Very Special Arts Festival, an arts celebration similar to the Special Olympics for the mentally and physically handicapped, held October 14.

This is the first year of the Very Special Arts Festival, reports Marcia Rasmussen, publicity director for the guild.

The festival, she adds, is of special significance during this, the Year of the Disabled, designated by the United Nations.

The Mill Race Weavers' Guild which is housed in the rust-red house just over the bridge in Mill Race Historical Village has members from the tri-county area. It was invited to participate in the Very Special Arts Festival by Ms. Julie Nichols who had viewed its Space Shuttle at the Michigan League of Handweavers' Convention in Lansing in June and who felt that a trip through the Space Shuttle would be especially meaningful to the seeing impaired, explains Ms. Rasmussen.

"The Space Shuttle," she says, "was designed to be an artistic environment to be 'felt' physically, along with viewing the beautiful colors and free-flowing movement of the handwoven strips which comprise the exhibit.

It also was exhibited at the Fourth of July celebration at the Mill Race Village at which time many area residents traveled "through the shuttle."

The Space Shuttle came into being, the guild reports, as part of its Divergence 1981 program, "New Directions in Fiber Structure."

"After several meetings of our

guild's divergence committee during October, 1980," Ms. Rasmussen recalls, "it was decided to propose that our guild tackle something we had never tried before, namely, an environmental structure which would involve every member, months of hard work and a rigid timetable.

"Fiber Space Shuttle evolved from numerous concepts as the divergence theme was broken down and interpreted, as any "new direction" in fibers has to be rooted in an old tradition and serve a contemporary idea.

"In this case, our 'new direction' led us to a sculptural form which would soften the modern architectural media in use today — poured concrete, chrome, brushed aluminum and 'cold' interiors and exteriors.

"The fiber structure suggested an environment which people have created in the past as a dwelling, but expanded the idea to involve not only a visual feast, but a structure which would evolve touching and emotion — whatever the emotion might be that it evokes."

The guild also took into account its objective — "to work, to share and to learn together" as the project was launched.

"In so doing we have worked as a highly motivated team, not for ribbons and prizes, but for the thrill of working toward a common goal using the materials we all love best," sums up Ms. Rasmussen.

Noting that the project integrates color, form, texture and design, she says, "We have all learned something new."

The project included skeining, washing and drying 42 pounds of cotton, test dyeing the yarn, constructing the form, "teasing" and dyeing the fleece, laying it out and stitching between layers of nylon screening, and stomping on it to make felt.

Junior Miss goes area-wide

The Northville Junior Miss Pageant slated for Sunday, November 22, at the Marquis Theatre has been expanded by the sponsoring Northville Jaycees and Auxiliary into an area competition.

Senior girls in high schools in Northville, Noyi, South Lyon, Walled Lake and Westland are invited to participate. "We hope that by not limiting the en-

trants to the immediate Northville area we can attract enough participants to have a pageant this year," explains Debbie Anderson, Jaycette co-chairman.

She may be contacted for more information at 349-4426.

Due to lack of entrants, no pageant was held in Northville last year.

Ves Spindler's in cast

'Wait Til Dark' is upcoming guild attraction

Plymouth Theatre Guild's production of Wait Until Dark, a mystery by Frederick Knott, will open October 30 and continue October 31, November 6-7 and 13-14.

Performances begin at 8 p.m. in Central Middle School, Church at Main streets in Plymouth, and feature actors and actresses from throughout the area.

Northville's Vestus J. Spindler III will portray Harry Roat in Wait Until Dark. Spindler is current chairman of the Northville Arts Commission.

A graduate of Michigan State Univer-

sity with a bachelor of arts degree in theatre and Eastern Michigan University with a master of arts in theatre, Spindler has been an actor, director or designer in nearly 50 different productions over a span of 18 years.

While there are many high points to his career thus far, Spindler cites working with Sir Laurence Olivier in several scenes in The Betsy as the peak experience.

The role of Harry Roat ranks with that of Billy in Carousel and Don Quixote in Man of La Mancha as Spindler's favorite.

Spindler and his wife Georganne have a four-year-old son Nicholas.

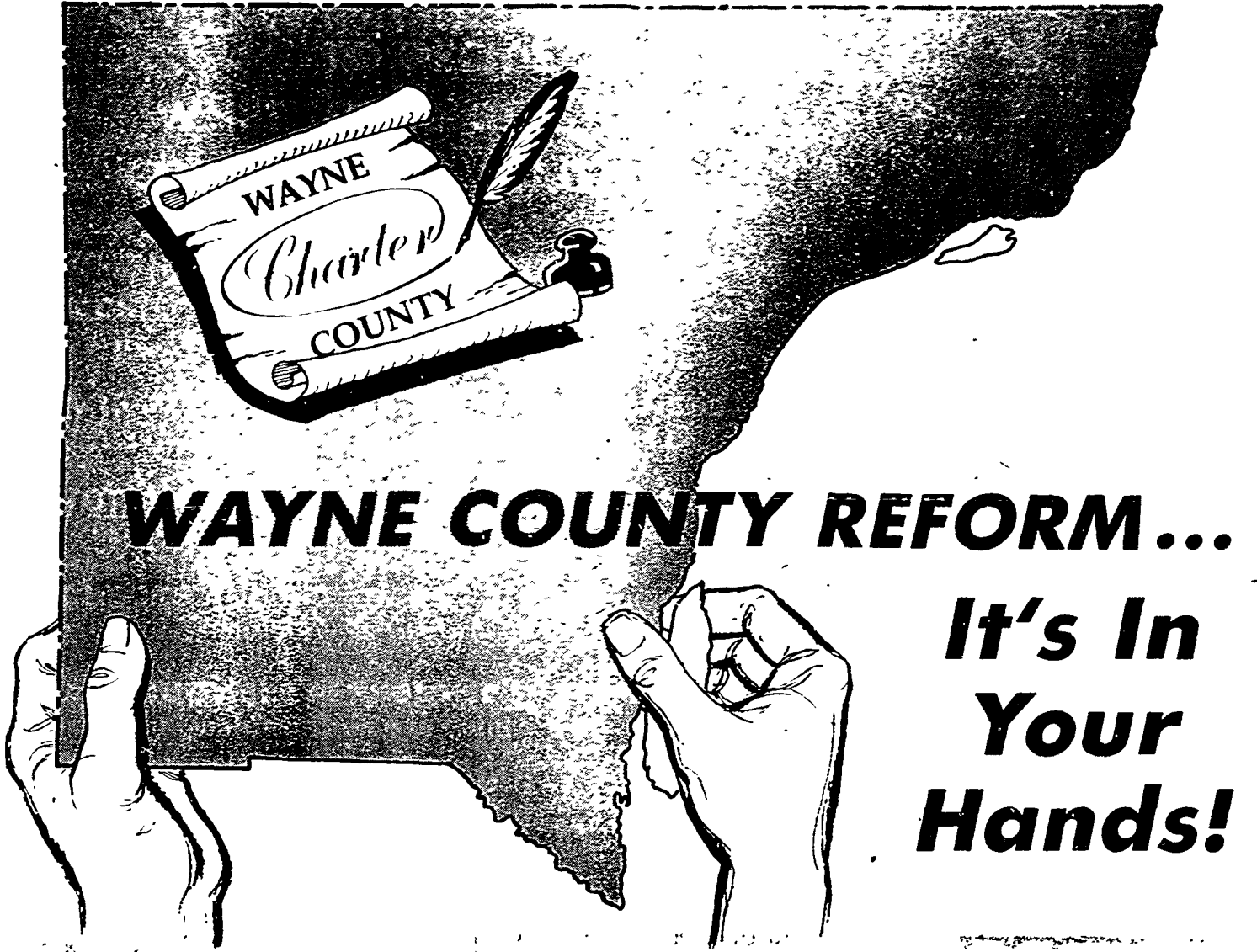
Tobin Hissong portrays Mike Talman in the play. Hissong, a graduate of Cherry Hill High School in Inkster, is making his debut with the Plymouth Theatre Guild, but has been active with Wayne-Westland and Civic Theatre.

Hissong's recent appearances include portraying Count Dracula in Dracula and Kilroy in Woody Allen's Don't Drink the Water. Over the summer, Hissong did HMS Pinafore with the Dearborn Civic Theatre and The Apple Tree with the Dearborn Players

Guild. Hissong is 23 and lives in Canton.

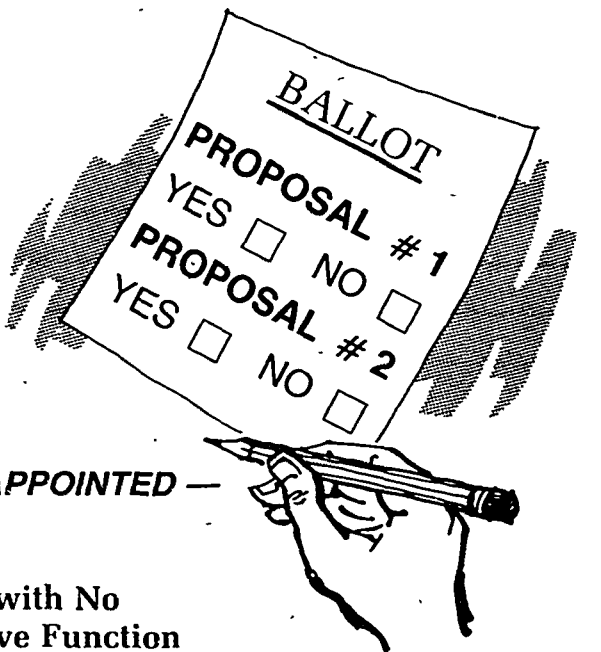
Wait Until Dark introduces a director new to Plymouth Theatre Guild audiences — Janen Lisa Booth of Canton.

Booth began her stage career at age 11, has worked as a professional model, done some television commercials and many plays. Most of her work has been associated with Dearborn and some of those she has acted in or directed include: The Sound of Music, Cabaret, The Mousetrap, George M., and Godspell. Booth and her husband Tom, have a two-year-old son Justin.



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Tuesday, November 3, 1981

Wayne County Charter Commission

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15 TO 22 POUND AVERAGE

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\$1.38 lb.

SOLD AS ROAST ONLY

- MADE FROM CHUCK **\$1.98** COUNTRY STYLE **\$1.38**
- Cube Steaks lb.
 - Pork Ribs lb.

Triple Coupon*

Present A&P's newspaper Triple Coupon along with one manufacturer's cents-off coupon up to and including 30¢ and A&P will triple the value up to a maximum redemption of 90¢. Offer good through Saturday, October 24, 1981. Redeem all three triple coupons with a single \$10 purchase at Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Livingston counties A&P stores only.

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Dairy Specials

A&P Lowfat 1/2% Milk

\$1.39

plastic gallon

ALL FLAVORS SEATEST ICE CREAM **\$1.89** 1-gal. ctn.

- NATURAL SUN
- Orange Juice HI-PULP OR LO-PULP 12-oz. can **89¢**
 - PET RITZ Pumpkin Pie 26-oz. pkg. **99¢**
 - HOMESTYLE OR BLUEBERRY Eggo Waffles 11-oz. pkg. **79¢**
 - HAMBURGER, SAUSAGE OR PEPPERONI Ann Page Pizza 12-oz. pkg. **99¢**
 - ASSORTED FLAVORS Light 'N Lively Yogurt 3 8-oz. cups **89¢**
 - MINUTE MAID CHILLED Orange Juice 64-oz. ctn. **\$1.59**
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2nd Prize	1	\$25,000
3rd Prize	1	\$10,000
4th Prize	1	\$5,000
5th Prize	1	\$2,500
6th Prize	1	\$1,000
7th Prize	1	\$500
8th Prize	1	\$250
9th Prize	1	\$100
10th Prize	1	\$50
11th Prize	1	\$25
12th Prize	1	\$10
13th Prize	1	\$5
14th Prize	1	\$2
15th Prize	1	\$1
Total number of prizes	1,340,000	1 in 71

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 - ALL PURPOSE Pillsbury Flour 5 lb. bag **89¢**
 - ALL WIDTHS Ann Page Noodles 16-oz. pkg. **59¢**
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 - ANN PAGE CHICKEN OR BEEF Rice 'N Easy 2 8-oz. pkgs. **99¢**
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- Coronet Napkins 180-ct. pkg. **89¢**

Wayne Turton tapped for high Masonic post

Wayne E. Turton, Past High Priest of Northville's Union Chapter 55, Royal Arch Masons, was appointed Deputy Grand High Priest of the East Central Region, United States, of the General Grand Chapter, International at the 58th triennial meeting of that body recently at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Turton also is current Principal Conductor of the work of Northville Council 30, Royal and Select Masters.

His new three-year appointment was given by newly-elected General Grand High Priest A.J. Lewsi, from Bossier City, Louisiana, who presided over con-

ferential ceremonies.

Turton, Grand Governor of all Michigan York Rite Colleges, holder of the Honorary York Rite Purple Cross, and having served as Grand High Priest of the Grand Chapter, Royal Arch Masons of Michigan in 1979, is also an active Knight of Northville Commandery 39, Knights Templar, and serves as Senior Deacon of Crusader Council 142, Allied Masonic Degrees which currently meets in Plymouth.

He lives with his wife, Mary, and daughter in Farmington Hills and is employed by General Motors Corporation.



WAYNE E. TURTON

OLV church to host First local 'Cursillo'

A pre-Cursillo information night is scheduled at 8 p.m. October 29 in the Walnut Room (basement) of Our Lady Victory Administration Building, 770 Thayer, next door to the OLV church at Thayer and Orchard Drive, between Seven Mile and West Main.

The word "Cursillo" means "little course" in Spanish and is used to describe a three-day spiritual retreat providing a method for men and women to pursue growth in their Christianity through prayer and sharing.

The Cursillo movement is ecumenical and the information night is to include short talks by several people who have made a Cursillo.

The Northville Ultreya, encompassing all faiths, is encouraging all those interested to attend the information session.

The Reverend John F. O'Callaghan, co-pastor at OLV and Ultreya spiritual director will also speak at the meeting.

Those interested in obtaining further information may contact Jack and Susan Couzen at 348-9198 or Sue Holstein 349-4909.

AARP to meet October 28

The Plymouth-Northville chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, Inc., will meet Wednesday, October 28, in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth. Visitors are welcome.

Doors open at 10 a.m. for a board meeting and ladies' knitting, sewing and other activities. A brown-bag lunch at noon will be followed by the business meeting and a talk and film about diabetes, presented by Barbara Lotquist of the

Michigan Diabetes Association.

Tickets for a Thanksgiving luncheon to be at Leright's at noon November 18 will be sold by AARP vice president Gordon Arthur for \$6.75 each.

Children's things sale at YMCA

The YWCA of Western Wayne County is holding a Children's Resale Day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, October 31.

Mothers are invited by director Corinne Vincent

to participate in this first Children's Resale event at the YW. either as a buyer or a seller. Items to be sold are limited to children's clothing, toys and children's furniture. Tables should be

reserved by calling the YW at 561-4110. Fee is \$7 for members, \$15 for non-members. The YW is located at 26279 Michigan west of Telegraph and serves the western part of Wayne County.

In Our Town

Continued from 3-B

Kahleen Leo of Northville, author of numerous poetry books and member of the Detroit Women Writers, was a judge in the contest to choose winners of five poetry fellowships to the 20th annual Craftsmanship of Creative Writing Conference held October 16-17 at Oakland University under co-sponsorship of Detroit Women Writers and the Division of Continuing Education at the university.

Local resident elected Detroit SAE chairman

John Leinonen of Northville has been elected Chairman of the Detroit Section of the Society of Automotive Engineers for the 1981-82 administrative year.

He is executive engineer of engineering safety assurance for the Ford Motor Company where he began as a college graduate trainee 21 years ago.

Leinonen is a registered professional engineer and formerly held the section office of vice chairman programs. A graduate of Cass Tech High School and the University of Michigan with bachelor and master's degrees in mechanical engineering. A Ford Scholar and Buckus-Jewett Fellow at U-M, he is also a member of Tau Beta Pi and Pi Tau Sigma engineering honoraries.

Other Detroit Section members elected to office are:

Donald Ableson (General Motors) — Vice Chairman, programs
George Hedges (Ford, retired) — Vice Chairman, services
Richard Waggoner (General Motors) — Vice Chairman, junior activities
Fred Burgie (Doehler-Jarvis Div.) — Vice Chairman, Toledo;
Terence Rhoades (Environmental Dynamics) — Vice Chairman, Ann Arbor;
Thomas Gorman (Hayes-Albion) — Vice Chairman, Jackson;



JOHN LEINONEN

Frank Walters (Chrysler Corporation) — Treasurer.

The Detroit section of SAE, with more than 7,000 members, is the largest of 53 local sections. The society is a non-profit educational and scientific organization dedicated to advancement of automotive technology.

'Messiah' rehearsing

The Christmas portion of Georg F. Handel's "Messiah" will be presented at First Presbyterian Church of Northville at 5 p.m. December 13.

It will be under the direction of David Heinzman, music director for the church.

Area singers are invited to participate in the performance and should attend the first rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. October 26 at the church, 200 East Main. Scores will be provided for those who need them.

For more information, the church may be called during the day at 349-0911.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY	
For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record 349-1700, Walled Lake/News 624-8100	
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship: 8:30 & 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 309 Market St.—624-2483 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday, 9:45 Study, 11:00 a.m. Worship Wed., 6:30 p.m. Family Night
LIVING LORD LUTHERAN American Lutheran Church 40700 Ten Mile, Novi Sunday School 9 a.m. Children & Adults Worship, 10:30 with Nursery Pastor Oliver Kirkeby - 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, 8:30, 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, 9:15 a.m. V.H. Mesenbrink, 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-669-9450 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. Nichols 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. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 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 1 349-5668 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—478-9265	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 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 Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 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.), 6:45 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3823 (Awana & Teen Life) 624-5434

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Lamaze series begins next month

Lamaze Preparation for Childbirth Classes are being offered at Northville High School through the Community Education Program.

The next series will begin November 4.

Classes by instructor Nancy VanDerworp are planned to help the expectant mother during labor with her contractions, as well as aid her partner in becoming an integral part of the birth process.

Sessions also will teach techniques for reducing pain during labor, give medical aspects of childbirth and information on the newborn and early parenthood.

The instructor may be called for more information at 348-1361, or the Northville Community Education Department at 349-3400 may be called to register.

Musicale event

Farmington Musicale, which has a membership that includes Northville members, invites area women to its fall rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. this Friday at Orchard United Methodist Church at 30450 Farmington Road.

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The Northville Record 349-3627

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Visiting Questers thanked for Mill Race gifts



Appreciative antiquers

Many of the more than 400 Questers attending the state fall convention October 8-9 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn also found special interest in the Mill Race Historical Village where both state and national Quester donations have been used to purchase Victorian furnishings for houses. Above, Eileen Sonk, of the convention committee, escorts State President Barb Itsell of Howell, far left, and National President Jean

Lamborne through Yerkes House. Left, Mrs. Itsell in the Yerkes House dining room with visiting Quester Anita Johnson and Past State President Norma Sampson of Franklin. Northville Historical Society honored the visitors at a tea Thursday as a framed plaque identifying the donations and thanking the Questers was on view.

Halloween time films planned for children at Northville library

"Teeny Tiny and the Witch Woman" and "Soup and Me," two

Halloween films for children, are to be shown at 10 a.m. this Saturday at the Northville Public Library at 215 West Main.

School notes

Joseph A. Silvestri of Northville received a bachelor of science degree in industrial management at the conclusion of the summer session at Lawrence Institute of Technology in Southfield.

All elementary school age children are welcome to attend. The films will last about an hour.

There is no admission charge.

Pledges at Hillsdale

Eighth-graders at Our Lady of Victory School will be selling candy bars after masses Saturday, October 31, and Sunday, November 1. Proceeds of the sale are to aid the class trip fund. Orders also may be placed by calling the school (349-3610) during regular school hours (8:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.).

Elizabeth Lane Juhnke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Juhnke of 42235 Nottingwood, has recently pledged the Chi Omega Sorority at Hillsdale College.

Elizabeth is a Ladywood graduate in her freshman year at Hillsdale.

NOTICE

The Bakeware in our October Circular, "Flannel, Flannel", page 7, is advertised as a 4-Piece set. This is in error and should have been 3.57 each piece. We regret any inconvenience caused by this mistake.

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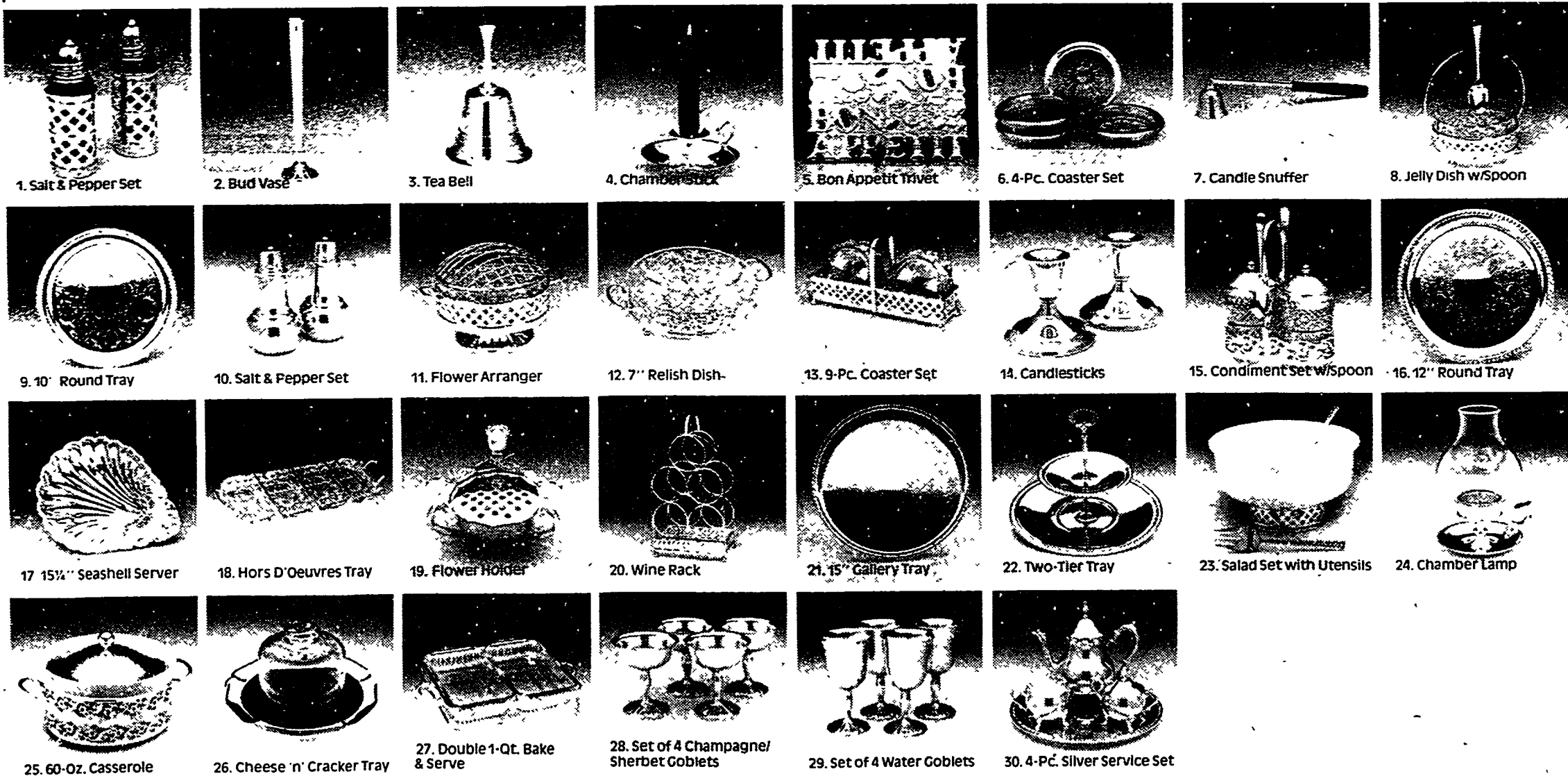
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4 Chamber Stick						
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7 Candle Snuffer						
8 Jelly Dish w/Spoon						
9 10" Round Tray	\$5.00	\$5.00	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
10 Salt & Pepper Set						
11 Flower Arranger						
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13 9-Pc. Coaster Set	\$9.00	\$7.00	\$5.00	FREE	FREE	FREE
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15 Condiment Set w/Spoon						

16. 12" Round Tray	\$9.00	\$7.00	\$5 00	FREE	FREE	FREE
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18. Hors D'Oeuvres Tray						
19. Flower Holder						
20. Wine Rack	\$12.00	\$10 00	\$8 00	\$6 00		
21. 15" Gallery Tray						
22. Two-Tier Tray						
23. Salad Set with Utensils	\$18.00	\$16 00	\$14 00	\$12.00	\$10.00	
24. Chamber Lamp						
25. 60-Oz. Casserole						
26. Cheese 'n' Cracker Tray						
27. Double 1-Qt. Bake & Serve						
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Wednesday, October 21, 1981

Inflation Investing

Stock and bond investors who sincerely want to be rich aren't necessarily high rollers, nor are they among those who "bet the ranch" every time they think they've uncovered a new hot, steamy deal.

They rarely throw good money after bad, and they never, ever take a risk they can't afford. What they do, however, is much more interesting than what they don't. While there are often considerable differences in their approaches, many share a common path and all with the same successful consequences.

First and foremost, highest of the high achievers tend to be very independent thinkers, even contrarians up to a point. They are very conscious of other points of view, to be sure, analyzing all positions very carefully. In fact, the process of appraising the consensus investment attitude often is the basis for the direction they finally take. Too many on one side of the fence and they usually find it advisable to scramble to the opposite side; reasoning, of course, that if the investment masses were right even part of the time, the rich people population would be a lot larger than it presently is.

To illustrate the syllogism one step further, when most investors concentrate increasingly on the short-term, the independent wealth-seekers look further down the road. When the long-term appears to be the chosen path by the great unwashed, the contrarian concentrates on the short.

Rich investors who got that way on their own, we should quickly point out, aren't necessarily fans of Wall Street either. They believe, among other things, that much of the information and many of the ideas emanating from this source tend to be stale, pedestrian and subject to the same human foibles that plague professionals as well as amateurs. They pigeon-hole with equivalent imperiousness the outpourings of advisory services. Their reasoning is simple. To build client lists or in-

crease subscriptions, Wall Street and the letter writers must necessarily try to be all things to all investors. Such an approach at best, produces no better than 50/50 results.

Nearly all of our wealthy pin-striped success stories are great planners, eager goal setters and steady strategists. Planning is important to make sure that purchases are carefully timed and prices reasonable. Goal setting comes into play to assure a sense of awareness when a stock should be sold. And strategy plays a critical role to aid the independent investor in the monitoring progress vis-a-vis other investments.

But the independent big money makers do one or two things that are very different from traditional investor patterns. To some, they might even be described as imprudent. For example, they tend to put all their eggs in one basket, forsaking diversification as one more trapping of the mediocre underachiever. Once they've exhausted all avenues in uncovering their own version of special situations, they lock onto one or two and accumulate massive positions. They do their buying over a period of time and then patiently wait for the economy to brighten and the market to pick up.

If they're right, they usually don't have long to wait. The cyclical nature of most investments involving public sentiment almost never lets them down. And the gains can be whopping ones. If they're wrong (it can happen, even to them) they must just have to wait a little longer, or perhaps sell without the anticipated profit. Losses, especially large ones, are most uncommon.

What these big-time investors are basically doing, besides thinking for themselves, is exploiting a market phenomenon as old as the market itself: they're buying straw hats in winter. Describing the process is simplicity itself. Practicing it,

Continued on C-3

Wendy's founder talks hamburger with collegians

By Craig Piechura

He says it's safe to call him a multi-millionaire but R. David Thomas, chairman of the board at Wendy's restaurant chain, won't even approximate how much he is worth.

Citing fears of kidnapping and extortion, Thomas, 49, of Columbus, Ohio, directs his public relations, Denny Lynch, to tell the reporters why.

Using a convoluted analogy, Lynch explains that if there was a sealed black box that crooks knew contained \$1,000, they might use a crowbar to try to open it. However, he continued, if those same crooks were told there was \$1 million in the box, they'd get dynamite and make sure they blew it open.

It stands to reason, though, that as the major shareholder in a 12-year-old company with sales exceeding \$1 billion in 1980, total assets of more than \$218 million and \$54 million in working capital, Thomas is an extremely wealthy man.

But you wouldn't know it just by looking at him, as many did Thursday afternoon when he visited a company store at 10 Mile and Grand River in Farmington Hills before addressing students at Oakland Community College.

Thomas cultivates the common man image by wearing a red sports coat, peppering his speech with slogans like "ain't no reason" and calling himself "a first-class hamburger cook."

WHILE HE WON'T discuss his personal wealth, Thomas talked freely about most aspects of his life and the operations of the world's

fifth largest food supplier.

Borrowing another Wendy's slogan, it could be said that some of the revelations were "hot and juicy."

For example, he admitted that hamburgers grilled during peak hours that don't get "custom-made" into sandwiches and end up as ground beef in Wendy's chili. Customers like the meaty chili, Thomas said, and the company likes not having to toss out unsold burgers.

Complaints that strips of fast food franchises are urban and suburban eyesores, Thomas said, often come from the same people who come to restaurants like Wendy's for lunch.

"People want their school system supported, they want business taxes and employment for youth. . . . Any legitimate business that does a good job, a community ought to welcome with open arms," he said. "We support the community and they support us."

Asked whether he supports business efforts aimed at lowering the federal minimum wage, Thomas hedged and said the company doesn't like the government telling an employer what it must pay employees, but "good employees we want to pay."

Thomas told culinary arts students at OCC he wishes them luck because they'll need it competing against restaurants like Wendy's for the consumer food dollar.

"LET'S FACE IT," he told the students, "how many gourmet restaurants in this country are successful? I don't know about Detroit, but in Columbus, where I live, there's maybe one or two and at one the guy who owns it works it himself."

Having spent 34 of his 49 years in the restaurant business, Thomas



R. David Thomas (photographer)

Burger expert R. David Thomas, the founder of Wendy's, was in Farmington Hills last week to eat some of his own food and speak at Oakland Community College. At lunch he explained why there's no reason to go any place else.

said he learned many lessons by watching mistakes perpetuated.

Wendy's doesn't re-heat piles of unsold hamburgers under heat lamps, Thomas said, because he's tasted too many burgers with infrared warmed pickles on them.

Wendy's was founded in Columbus on Nov. 15, 1969, at a time when all industry "experts" were predicting stagnation, citing apparent oversaturation of the market by McDonald's.

"They said 'Another hamburger chain? There ain't no reason to do it.'"

Thomas, a tireless entrepreneur, felt otherwise.

Today, 12 years later, there are 2,160 restaurants in 49 states (all except sparsely-populated Vermont) and eight countries: Canada, Swit-

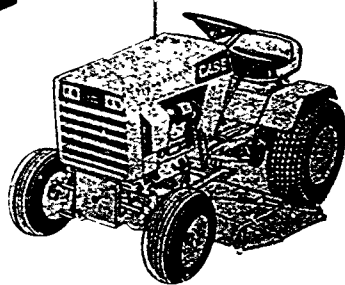
zerland, Germany, Belgium, Spain, England, Japan and Malaysia.

"ALL WE GOT, basically, is a good hamburger, a bowl of chili and fries," Thomas said. "When I started the company, I thought we could have a better product and better quality than anybody else. I still feel that way. Now this is a super meal," he says pointing his burger, "where can you get it better?"

While many criticize fast food offerings, Thomas makes no apology for the food served at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers restaurants.

"You get better meals eating out than you do at home," he says. "And I'm speaking from experience. You can use that. She (his wife Lorraine) won't read it here."

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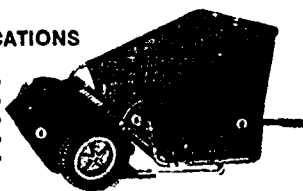
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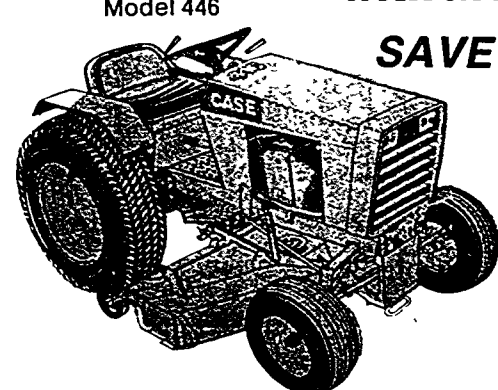
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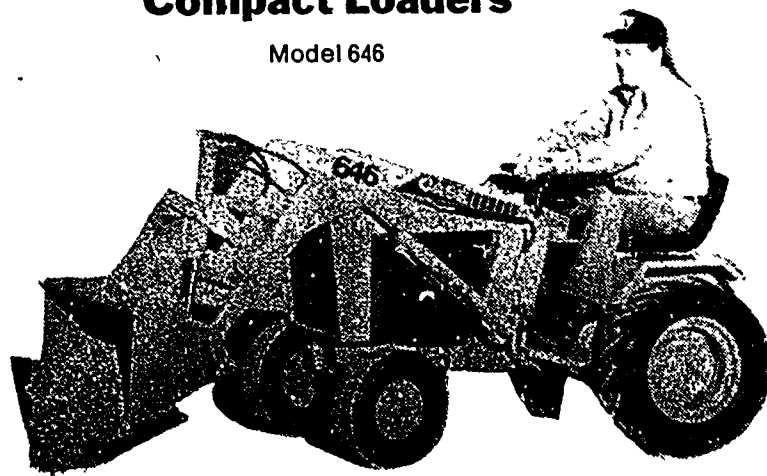
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U-M study ties wages to Michigan's economic climate

Wages — both in the private and public sectors — are seen as factors in Michigan's endangered economy.

That's one of the many conclusions reached in a comprehensive study of the state's finances, first of its kind in 25 years, initiated by the University of Michigan.

Surprisingly, the study found that the state's controversial property tax structure isn't all that bad, and it concluded there is neither strong demand

nor justification for major changes in the state's tax structure.

Spiraling wages was another matter.

Since labor represents, in the aggregate, almost 70 percent of the total costs of businesses, the level of Michigan wages is a major determinant of the state's competitive position, said the study. "Michigan's relative wage position is extremely high, and the motor vehicle industry is the source of high wages."

Wages overall in the private sector, the study found, are historically higher than the national average.

The study found some support for charges that Michigan's Civil Service and administration salary rates are "too high and rising faster than justified, that staff sizes are increasing faster than needed, and that managerial incompetence and even corruption may be draining resources."

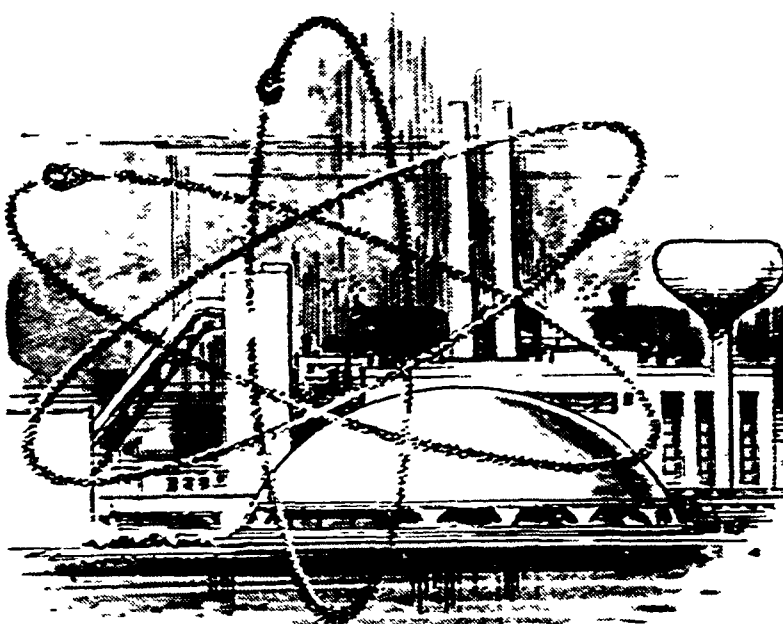
Michigan state salary rates, it pointed out, are 23.6 percent higher than the national average and the state has about 25 percent more state employees per 10,000 population than do neighboring Great Lakes states.

Michigan now pays the fourth highest welfare benefits in the nation, the study said, adding, "many critics of the Michigan Welfare program charge that generous benefits in Michigan actually induce potential welfare recipients to move into the state (or discourage them from leaving) and at the same time make it easy for some individuals to forego the unpleasantness of an honest day's work, collecting welfare payments instead."

Education has been the biggest loser in state funding in recent years, it continued: "In dollar terms, the most conspicuous losers in the competition for state resources during the last decade have been educational programs...Typically, a one point increase in the Michigan unemployment rate is translated into a five percent cut in four-year college funding, a 2.5 percent cut in community college funding, and a 3.7 percent cut in the general School Aid Fund."

"Mental health funds allocated have grown at an average rate of 10.2 percent per year even as the patient population in state hospitals has declined over 15-20 years."

Concerning the property tax, the study found that "local property taxes generate more revenue and more controversy than any other fiscal institution in the state." In 1980 more than \$4.4 billion in property taxes were collected — revenues roughly twice those of their nearest competitor, the state income tax. The level of property taxation in Michigan is slightly above the national average, but the study found "little substance to claims that property tax burdens on the state's residents have



high technology "will rescue" Michigan. It warned that rigid work standards and work rules established by strong unions could force needed innovations to take place elsewhere. "Thus the classic advantages of a head start — a pool of labor where 'the skill is in the air' and receptive local bankers who have come to know the new industry and identify with it — all may be undone by obsolete work standards and too rigid work rules in a world of rapid technological change...In short, there may be a day of retribution."

While the real income of Michigan workers was "protected better" during the inflation of the 1970's, the competitive position of Michigan employers apparently deteriorated.

Wage freezes over the next few years, forced by mounting foreign competition, could reverse this trend by substituting a more competitive international labor market for the fully unionized national market of the past, the study suggested.

Motor Vehicles and Steel

In the last three years the differential in unit labor costs between motor vehicles and all manufacturers grew wider, and the United States appears to be in the process of losing comparative advantage in motor vehicle manufacture. The study called for the removal of important restrictions in steel and concluded:

"At the beginning of the 1980's decade the American automobile industry finds itself at a crossroad. Continuation of the 1978-80 trend in unit labor costs could spell severe problems to production and employment in the industry and may induce the companies to locate new plants outside this country. But this trend is of recent vintage. Once recognized, it could and should be reversed."

Tax Limitation Referendums

Noting that Michigan voters have been asked to vote on nine separate fiscal referendums in the last five years, the study found the measures were "complex and poorly understood." The study suggested having voters vote at regular biennial intervals on fiscal matters and framing the electoral choices in plain language such as: "Do you want public spending and taxes to go up or down, and if so, how much?"

been increasing in recent years," and noted that "overall, Michigan scores very well in assessment quality."

It said the property tax "is no worse than it was in 1974."

Other study findings and conclusions:

Single Business Tax

Michigan's single business tax is one of the three main sources of tax revenues for the state — with receipts in fiscal 1982 expected to reach about \$1.1 billion, or about 15 percent of total state tax revenues. The study researchers recommended that this form of value-added tax not be replaced by a corporate profits tax.

Tax Abatement

As the Sun Belt became attractive to industrial location, northern manufacturing states began to use fiscal incentives as a way of maintaining their industrial bases. But, said the study, "future tax abatement policy must recognize the inherent limitations of tax abatement. Even full property tax abatement has too small an impact upon the user cost of capital to have a major influence on firm investment

decisions."

Workers Compensation Insurance

Michigan was a high-cost state in 1978 in terms of the employer costs of both Unemployment Insurance and Workers' Compensation and suggested that "it is quite possible that Worker's Compensation interstate cost differentials have an influence on plant location decisions. The state's method of determining benefits 'permits workers with relatively minor disabilities to receive relatively large benefits' and helps create 'strong work disincentives for many disabled workers.'"

Corporate Tax Costs

A national study of the 48 contiguous states in terms of state and local taxes per capita, union membership, average weekly manufacturing wage, workers compensation and unemployment benefits, Michigan ranked 48th or last in 1979 and 1980.

"The low rating for desirability for Michigan was due more to be labor cost factors than to the tax factors."

Industrial Locations

The study found little to suggest that

Senate Bill 240

Small businesses pump for 'Single Tax' reform

A state-wide coalition representing thousands of small business men and women are urging "quick enactment" of Senate Bill 240, a proposed revision of Michigan's Single Business Tax.

The proposal, sponsored by three senators, including Doug Ross (D-

Southfield) who represents this area, would allow small and medium-sized businesses to pay a tax based primarily on their profits rather than on their payrolls.

Praising the SBT reform bill, the coalition notes that the present tax

requires "small and medium-sized businesses to pay an often heavy state tax even when they are not earning a profit or are burdened with a loss."

"This unfair aspect of the current SBT both makes it difficult for small businesses to survive these hard times in non-profit years, and serves as a disincentive for small businesses to add to their payrolls during a period when Michigan faces the tragedy of 500,000 men and women out of work."

Members of the coalition include:

Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, Independent Business Association of Michigan, National Electrical Contractors Association, Michigan Chapter, Michigan Restaurant Association, National Federation of Independent Business, Independent Accountants Association of Michigan, Southeast Chapter, Northern Michigan Franchise Owners Association;

Southern Michigan Franchise Owners Association, Michigan Plumbing Mechanical

Contractors Association, Associated Food Dealers, Associated Underground Contractors, Detroit Food Brokers Association, Dry Cleaning Institute, Service Station Dealers of Michigan, and Michigan Bowling Proprietors.

The coalition emphasizes that it is not seeking to avoid tax responsibility. The bill "strikes no businesses from the tax rolls; every business currently paying the SBT would continue to do so except in those instances when its adjusted business income fell to zero or less."

"Furthermore, even businesses whose losses reduced their SBT bills in tough years would continue to pay both local property taxes and the state sales taxes despite the absence of profit."

"As small business people who lack the same access to financial institutions in hard times that many large corporations enjoy and who are forced to borrow money at well above the prime rate to survive cash shortages in loss years, we are simply seeking more profit flexibility in Michigan's overall system of business taxation."

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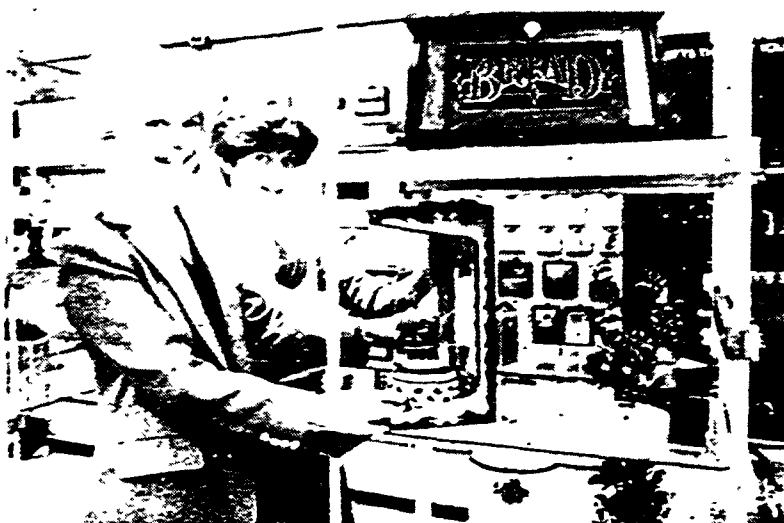
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Business

Sliger/Livingston East



GERI'S HALLMARK celebrated its grand opening Saturday, October 10. The new store, located in Brookdale Square at Nine Mile and Pontiac Trail in South Lyon, has something for everyone, according to owner Geri Krollicki. Some of the store items include cards, gift wrapping, candles, jewelry, seasonal candy, stuffed animals, desk accessories and Christmas items. The tentative store hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and Saturday; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays. Master Charge and Visa, as well as personal checks, are accepted.

THE METRO-DETROIT Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant, which will be a preliminary to the state pageant, is being held at the Plymouth Hilton Inn on Northville Road November 20-22.

Awards for the competition are an all-expense paid weekend to compete in the 1982 state pageant, a \$200 cash award, a \$4,000 college scholarship to Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Florida, and trophies for winner, runners-up, community service, photogenic and congeniality winners. All contestants will be nominated to Who's Who Among American High School Students and thus qualify to compete for its \$51,000 in scholarships.

Contestants must be 13 to 18 years old as of August 15, 1982. Interested girls are invited to contact the state directors Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Scarborough at Box 2838, Pensacola, Florida, 32503.

CHRIS MONTE, owner of The Pizza Company restaurant on Union Lake Road in Union Lake, has announced the hiring of a new chef.

Lunches and dinners at The Pizza Company are now being dished up by Mama Lou, a chef widely known throughout the area for homemade cooking, particularly her homemade soups.

The Pizza Company's new dinner menu includes breaded veal, chopped sirloin, fish and chips as well as various types of steaks and nightly specials.

The luncheon menu features specialty sandwiches, including a Charlie Tuna Club (tuna fish with a thin layer of cream cheese, lettuce, tomato and choice of bread), Ham Frenchie (thin slices of ham covered with melted cheese, lettuce, tomato and a special sauce on a Grecian roll) and Turkey Swiss Alps (breast of turkey topped with melted cheese, lettuce, special sauce and thin slices of onion on an onion roll).

The luncheon menu also features antipasto, Greek salad, tossed salad and taco salads as well as Mama Lou's homemade soups. In the munchies department, The Pizza Company offers windings (deep-fried chicken wings), homemade German fried potatoes, deep-fried mushrooms, tortilla chips, cottage fries and battered, deep-fried cauliflower.

Also available at The Pizza Company are all kinds and sizes of pizzas.

The Union Lake restaurant has a complete beer, wine and liquor menu and offers live entertainment seven nights per week beginning at 9 p.m. The Boltz, a soft rock 'n roll band, currently is performing at The Pizza Company and the nightly entertainment also includes appearances by comedy groups.

PAUL E. BAROKA of Northville has been promoted to manager of the personnel and administrative area of the Detroit office of Arthur Andersen & Company, an international accounting and consulting firm.

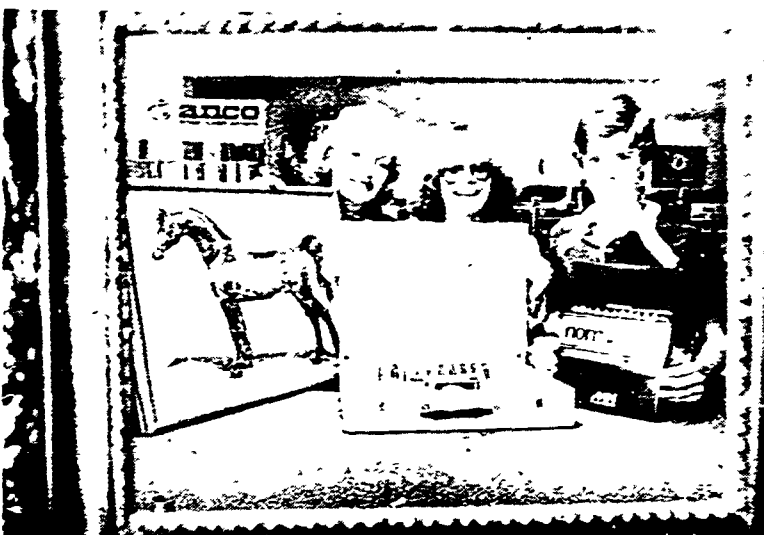
Baroka, 26, joined the Andersen staff in 1976. He was awarded his MBA from Wayne State University in 1981 and received his BS from Central Michigan in 1976.

Arthur Andersen & Company has more than 140 offices and 20,000 employees worldwide.

MARILYN DONOVAN of Rizzo Realty, Inc., Gallery of Homes has closed over \$1.4 million in sales during the first three quarters of 1981.

A company spokesperson stated that since joining Rizzo Realty one and one half years ago, Donovan has sold over three million dollars of real estate. Anthony V. Rizzo, president of the company, believes that it may be among the highest if not the highest average volume ever attained by any Northville salesperson.

"Considering the market is supposed to be in a depression, Marilyn's production is amazing," Rizzo stated, "but if you know Marilyn, then it really is no surprise. I could go on with superlatives extolling Marilyn, but her record speaks eloquently, especially in a sophisticated community such as Northville."



WINNERS OF THE GRAND OPENING drawing at Michgian Artist Supply, 317 North Lafayette, South Lyon, were (from left) Lisa Schultz, Maryann Smith and Mike Goraj. A painting and two artist supply kits were their prizes. Judy Wright, co-owner of the store, said the prizes were worth from \$50 to \$95.

RANDOM HOUSE INTERIORS, an interior design studio in Novi, is now celebrating its fifth anniversary. Owned by Linda Hudson and Vic Carroll, Random House Interiors is located in the Novi-Ten shopping center at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road.

Random House Interiors is an interior design-oriented shop which also sells gifts, accessories, wallpaper, custom drapes and furniture in addition to offering complete designer services.

In celebrating its fifth anniversary, Random House Interiors has added an attractive selection of gifts that includes brass, pottery, silk floral arrangements and candles. "We hope people will now look to us as a place to purchase gifts for the home as well as an interior design studio," said Hudson.

Also in celebration of its anniversary, Random House has added a fourth interior designer. Linda Langston comes to Random House from St. Louis, Missouri. She holds a degree in interior design from

Inflation

Continued from 1-C

however, is incredibly difficult. To be successful the investor must extricate himself from personal circumstances and the views of everyone about him and swim against the proverbial tide. It's been our experience that only a few can manage it. But that's no excuse for not trying, especially if you sincerely want to be rich.

Southeast Missouri State University and is a member of the American Society of Interior Designers.

Langston resides with her husband, David, and one-year old son, Hunter, in Northville.

She joins Linda Emery, Hudson and Carroll as the designers on the Random House staff.

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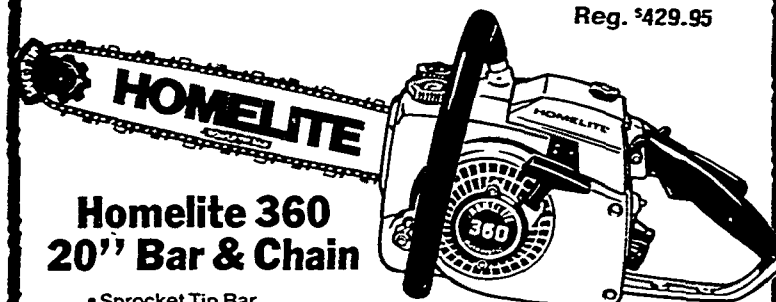
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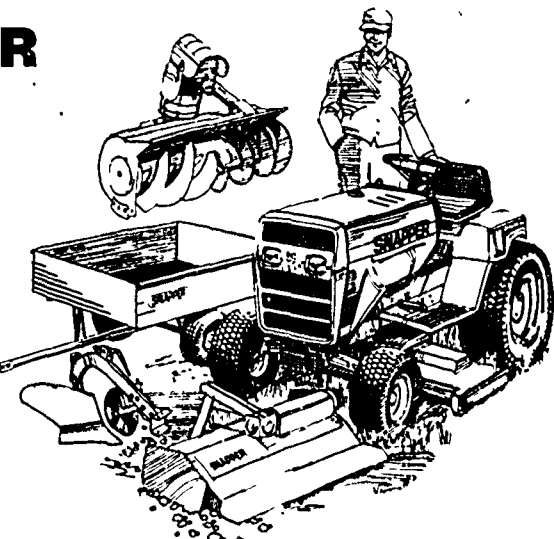
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- FULL SIZE GARDEN TRACTOR
- 48" SLIM LINE MOWER
- 42" DOZER BLADE
- TIRE CHAINS & WHEEL WEIGHTS
- 8 SPEED GEAR TRANS.

SALE PRICE
\$2595.00

Reg. Price **\$4524.00**



LAWN EQUIPMENT
CORPORATION

47845 W. 12 MILE RD.
NOVI

(313) 348-8115

MARKS
SMALL ENGINE

16959 NORTHVILLE RD.
NORTHVILLE

(313) 349-3860

One local call places a want ad in over 64,000 homes through the following newspapers:

Brighton Argus
313-227-4436

County Argus/Pinckney Post
313-227-4437

County Argus/Hartland Herald
313-227-4436

Fowlerville Review
517-548-2570

Livingston County Press
517-548-2570

Walled Lake News
313-669-2121

Novi News
313-348-3824

Northville Record
313-348-3022

South Lyon Herald
313-437-4133

Milford Times
313-685-8705

RATES
10 Words for \$4.00
22¢ Per Word Over 10
Subtract 35¢ for repeat insertion of same ad

Classified Display
Contract Rates Available

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.

POLICY STATEMENT An advertising advertiser 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' publishers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

Equal Housing Opportunity notice: We are pleased to be the first and only U.S. policy for the advertiser. We are committed to providing equal housing opportunities throughout the nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race, color, religion or national origin.

Equal Housing Opportunity notice: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make any such discrimination, limitation, or restriction.

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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

Style 2
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.

—13 Letters & spaces will fit on this line.
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—31 Letters & spaces will fit on each of these lines.
—15 Letters & spaces will fit on this line.
—120 Letters & spaces will fit in this space.
—25 Letters & spaces will fit on each of these lines.
—155 Letters & spaces will fit in this space.

Sliger/Livingston Publications

GREEN SHEET EAST

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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
AN old GE frg. needs something, you best. (313)231-2505.
AKC Cocker Spaniel, black, male, housebroken, shots. (313)78-6152.
ADORABLE kittens, used to children, each different color. (313)49-3864.
ABSOLUTELY friendly, protective shiny black dog, spayed, all shots. (313)227-3686.
ADORABLE black and white small mixed Terriers. (313)685-2543.
AFFECTIONATE female mixed Beagle, one year, trained, shots. (313)49-3539 after 6:00 pm.
ADORABLE catty kittens free. (313)629-9288.
BLUETICK Walker mixed hunting puppies. (313)437-1937.
BEAUTIFUL red Doberman, 14 months, watchdog, great with kids. (313)49-3061.
BLACK Burmese Siamese female cat, 1 year, avid hunter, will pay towards neutering. (313)887-3970.
COCKER, male, AKC, 4 years, also dog house. (313)227-3020.
CALICO mama, 3 litter trained babies need good home. (313)223-9764.
CLOTHING, Church of Christ of Howell, Monday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. (313)546-1931.
23 inch Color TV, needs repair. Air conditioner, 5,000 BTU, needs motor. (313)227-7767.
COLORED TV needs repair. 23 inch, Zenith, you haul. (313)546-6853.
DOBERMAN, Setter puppies, all black, eight weeks old. (313)548-1712.
DOBERMAN with papers, good with children. (313)227-3945.
EXOTIC free kittens, half Torti-Siamese. 2 striped males. (313)546-7039.
FISH: 2 Platies and snails. (313)349-4328.
FREE kittens. (313)348-1085.
FREE 8 Shepherd mix puppies. (313)887-5404.
FOUR all black longhaired baby kittens, weaned and litter trained. (313)455-5163.
FOX Terrier, 3 years old, male, housebroken. (313)548-3495.
FREE kitten, white with black spots, female, 3 months, litter trained. (313)885-9570.
FUN, loving black Halloween kitten, male. 12 weeks. (313)548-2089.
FIVE lovable black and white medium size puppies, 6 weeks. (313)685-2666.
FREE Lab puppies. (313)548-3248.
FREE horse manure, you load. Appointment only. (313)878-9340.
FLEMMISH Giant bunnies, pedigreed, great for pets or show. (313)885-3925.
HEALTHY playful kittens, two months, litter trained. (313)632-5243.
HALLOWEEN kitten, black male, 3 months, needs good home. (313)231-3831.
IRONITE automatic ironer. (313)437-3452.
19 inch black and white TV, needs repair or for parts. (313)548-5937.
KITTENS, 4 Siamese-looking, white, calico; tiger. Doves, (313)229-9521, ext. 23. Evenings. (313)231-1031.
6 week old Kittens, 2 calico, 2 gray, 1 orange. (313)349-7590.
KITTENS, multiple colors, 6 weeks old. (313)548-3643.
KITTENS, free, ready to be taken. (313)548-2147.
8 is enough Kittens need homes, litter trained. (313)223-9789.
4 Kittens, 8 weeks. Mornings (313)624-9562, evenings (313)624-0688.
KITTENS, 14 weeks old, cute, healthy, litter trained. Good home. (313)548-1389.
KITTENS, cute, good mousers. (313)548-1719, evenings.
LARGE chest freezer, works fine. (313)885-9747.
LARGE oil burning furnace, 100,000 BTU. Must take all. (313)878-3523.
LABRADOR Bouvier mix, 3 month old female, all shots. (313)548-2598 after 5.
MALE, 8 weeks puppies, Britany Labrador mix. (313)347-2117.
ONE mother cat, declawed. Also 2 female kittens. (313)548-3045.
ONE year old male Shepherd Collie mix, aggressive. (313)548-5378.
PUPPIES, healthy, adorable, very playful, mixed, 6 weeks. (313)685-2990, (313)887-2723.
PROTECT yourself with an attack Cat Good pet. Evenings (313)229-2012.

001 Absolutely Free
PUPPIES, 7 weeks, Lab. and Collie mixed. After 3 p.m., weekends. (313)46-3302.
26 Patio stores, 23 sq.m. you pick up. (313)231-1255.
17 bags loose Rockwood insulation. 2511 Hacker Rd. Brighton.
RCA color TV, needs some repairs or for parts. (313)48-079 after 5:00 pm.
20 foot Semi trailer full of scrap steel. (313)878-2145, after 2:30 p.m.
SHEPHERD/Lab mix, needs good home. Owner moving. (313)229-5298, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
SMALL mixed breed dog, male, 1 year, good pet. (313)878-2391.
STEWARD hens, live, take 1 to 30. (313)546-4351.
TARZAN - Jane, 6 month old tiger kittens. Fabulous personalities. (313)229-7134.
TWO rabbits with cage. (313)885-3686.
2 Year female Siamese, lovable. Adults preferred. (348-0055 after 5 p.m.)

002 Happy Ads
BRUCE LAFRANCE
Happy birthday to you! Love, Carolyn, Dianne, Kenny.
CONGRATULATIONS Larry Flowers, Conference and Regional tennis champ. You did it with style and class. Love Sue.
It is not true that Carol Cole is vacationing in Jamaica after hitting the daily for \$50,000. Get well, we hope you see us soon. Your friends.

NOTICES

010 Special Notices
ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings, 8:30 pm, First Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Northville. Alanon also meets on Tuesday and Friday evenings. (313)349-1654, (313)348-6675, (313)420-0098, (313)229-2052.
ABORTION Alternatives. Problem pregnancy help. (313)227-2853, 24 hours, 9853 East Grand River, Brighton. Confidential. Free pregnancy test.
BEAT the high cost of bands. Disc jockey available for all events. Tom Fogle. (313)548-1892.
BAKE sale, records and books, clothing, artificial flowers and plants, white elephant, articles from gift store sponsored by McPherson Health Center Ladies Auxiliary, 620 Byron Road, October 23, 9:00 am to 4:00 pm.
BAZAAR! Arts, crafts and flea market items. November 21, 10 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. National Guard Armory. Vendors' spaces, \$10 each. Call Humane Society Rep at (313)548-2394 to reserve yours!
DONATIONS of useable furniture, large and small appliances, household goods, tools, and etc. will be greatly appreciated by Unity Universal Life Church. Free pick-up. Tax receipt furnished. (313)223-9904.
HOROSCOPES done. Frank, honest, confidential. E.S.P. readings. Call Nancy Howie. (313)548-3298.
HEY, kids! Halloween party! Starts 2:00 p.m. Trick or treat. Bring your parent. Prizes for the best costumes, plenty of games, apple dunking, pin the tail on donkey, and prizes. Catch the greased piglet, cash prize for winner. Pony rides and hay rides, and a surprise visitor. Call Animal House Pet and See Farm. (313)349-5810.
No reservations needed. Each child must be accompanied by an adult.
HALLOWEEN party! Hay rides, bonfires and weenie roast. Witches and goblins. 9 p.m. to midnight. \$1 per person. Bring your own spirits in a can. (313)349-5810. Nov.
LAMAZE classes now forming, new Lyon Township Library. Call Sherry Fitzsimmons. (313)231-1786.
LEGAL notice. Notice to owner of 1989 Austin Healy Sprint. Vehicle number HAN9U785266 abandoned at Taylor, Michigan 48180. December 1978. Placed in custody storage June 29, 1977. Police report on file Taylor, Michigan. This vehicle will be lited for storage fees after noon October 24, 1981 at private sale. William Smullen. (313)261-8275.
MR. Eddie Earehart will be instructing equitation classes beginning November 1, 1981. The stable will be open 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. for those interested in this opportunity. Mr. David Earehart will be available for private equitation instruction. (313)885-3365 or (313)885-0154.
M * W Snow Removal and Hauling. Commercial and residential. 24 hour service. Tony, (313)348-8925 Novi area. Steve, (313)683-2289 West Bloomfield area.
NON-DENOMINATIONAL marriages performed. Rev. Clark. (313)223-9904.
RICHARD, I am still looking for you. Remember Glen Oaks? Mikki, Call (418)339-8588

010 Special Notices
SINGLE? Receive Michigan First-A-Filed personal ads, free. (313)878-5033.

BIDS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED
for snow removal.
Specifications available at Our Lady of Victory Parish Office, 770 Thayer, Northville.
(313)349-2621
Deadlines: October 30 at 4:00 p.m.

THE FISH non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville-Nowi area. Call (313)48-4350. All calls confidential.
TIARA has come to our area. Glasses for gifts, beautiful and affordable. (313)624-4274.
T. Z. let's give our life a booster shot. Meet at Highlander Way Middle School, Monday at 7:30 p.m. L.N.
WATER beds, king and queen, never used, must sacrifice. Call (313)437-2025.
WANTED: Losing Acs 3 Lottery ticket with 2 kings in a row. Have special coupon. Will split 50-50. Call after 6:00 p.m., (313)754-8757.

011 Bingo
MONDAY nights at 7:30 p.m. in Highlander Way Middle School by Howell Band Boosters.

012 Car Pools
NEED ride from South Lyon to University Hospital weekdays. Working hours. 8:00 am to 5:00 pm. (313)437-6323.
NEED ride from Gregory or Pinckney to Enterprise Drive, Ann Arbor. 7 am to 3:30 pm. (313)458-2727.
RIDE wanted daily to Brighton Mall from Quail Creek Apartments, Howell, 7:00 am to 5:00 pm. (313)548-1009.
WANTED. Riders and or driver to Florida. (313)223-9823.

013 Card of Thanks
I wish to thank the ladies of the Methodist Church for the luncheon, the Oddfellows, Rebekahs, Dick Phillips and Reverend Woodruff for their help and support. Each kindness was greatly appreciated. May God bless you all. Ed Burns.
THE Loy Bond Family would like to thank all those who had plan to attend his retirement dinner and for their generous contribution of ticket money to us. The anticipation of the party gave Loy great pleasure and it is very heart warming to know that so many of you thought so much of him. He will be greatly missed by all of us. Thank you again for all your help and kindness.
THE Family of Marie Kingsley wishes to thank our friends and relatives, the doctors at St. Joseph's Hospital, Keeln Funeral Home, and Dr. Richard Cheatham for their acts of kindness during our recent loss. Mr. Paul Kingsley, Mr. Andrew Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kruger and Wendy.
WE would like to express our thanks to our many friends and relatives who were with us in our time of sorrow. A special thank you to Pastor Boerger and Casterline Funeral Home. The Family of Gordon O. Rushlow.

015 Lost
BLACK and white female cat, area of Crouse and Mill St. Hartland. Has pin in hind leg which much be removed this week. (313)548-1810 (day), (313)632-6375 after 6 p.m.
BRITTANY Spaniel, male, blue collar. Milford/Hartland area. (313)887-7888.
FEMALE Brittany Spaniel, Hunter Road, Hyne Road area. (313)227-7709.
KEENA's Buffy went walking in vicinity of Lower Pettibone Lake area. Male, white miniature Poodle. (313)887-1848 after 4:30 pm.
MINIATURE Black Poodle, lost in Village Oaks area. No tags. Reward. (313)348-7648.
MALE Black Lab., gentle and answers to "Sam" last seen in Green and Dean vicinity. If found, please call (313)548-1710 or (313)882-7444. Reward.
OLD gray Weimaraner found dog, Nine Mile, Pontiac Trail area, last Friday. (313)437-2222.
WHITE poodle male, black flea collar, Fowlerville area. (313)223-3164.
016 Found
BENJI type male dog, Found on Golf Club Road, October 10th. (313)229-4155 after 5p.m.
ENGAGEMENT ring found, South Lyon. (313)437-6491.
MALE white cat wearing collar, found around Milford High. (313)887-3470.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

021 Houses For Sale

ARKANSAS, 9 room older home. New 3 car garage on 2 acres land, 1 1/2 blocks from town square, low taxes, nice quiet neighborhood. (501)598-3483 or write McGuire W. Hollis, 695 Clay, Piggott, Arkansas 72454.
BRIGHTON, in foreclosure, 4 bedroom 2 story colonial, 1.2 acres, save \$10,000. \$75,900. Owner, (313)981-4658, (313)721-4848, Extension 330.
BRIGHTON, Mystic Lake Hills prestigious area. English Tudor, 4 bedrooms, air, decks, 1 1/2 wooded acres. \$170,000. Land contract. (313)227-6410.
BRIGHTON area. For sale or trade, 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, air, 1/23 acre, paved road, \$55,000 or for larger home. (313)227-1277.

SOUTH LYON — LAND CONTRACT TERMS! Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch with family room, living room with fireplace, beautiful 20 x 40 inground pool, enclosed patio, redwood fence. Home Warranty. \$79,900.

LIKE NEW — Beautiful double wing colonial on 1 1/2 acres in secluded setting in Lyon Twp. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining, family room with heatstair fireplace, convenient 2nd floor laundry, & many more extras. LAND CONTRACT TERMS. \$96,900.
SOUTH LYON — LAND CONTRACT TERMS! Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch includes living room with stone fireplace, large kitchen with all appliances, formal dining, attic fan, patio, 2 1/2 car garage with door opener, water softener, and more. \$79,900.

JUST LISTED — Pinckney — Super 5 Acre parcel goes with this 3 bedroom ranch. Good insulation, Andersen wood windows, fireplace in living room, 2 car attached garage. Land Contract Terms! Owner Anxious! \$63,900.

JUST LISTED — SALEM TWP. — HURRY ON THIS! 3 bedroom older home includes 4 room Mother-in-law apartment upstairs with separate outside entry. Nice size lot with wood deck patio. GOOD LAND CONTRACT TERMS! \$49,900!

LAND CONTRACT TERMS — LOW DOWN PAYMENT! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch in secluded area of South Lyon subdivision. Family room, & living room with fireplace, large patio, fenced yard. \$59,900.

CENTURY 21 HARTFORD SOUTHWEST — Corner 9 Mile & Pontiac Trail — 437-4111/348-6500

BYRON Schools. Almost new three bedroom two story, in secluded area on five acres. Well insulated with woodburning stove too. Tastefully decorated with the charm of oak woodwork throughout. Reduced to \$63,900. Federal Land Bank terms. Call Denise Busch, (313)750-9334. Real Estate One Realty, (313)829-3900 or (313)787-1310.

BRIGHTON. Energy efficient 4 bedroom bi-level on 1 acre. Any terms considered. (313)231-1472.

021 Houses
BRIGHTON, custom rustic contemporary, 2 years old, 2200 sq ft., 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 rolling wooded acres. \$105,000. \$55,000 assumable mortgage. (313)227-8346.
BRIGHTON by owner, 1,200 sq. ft. ranch, 3 bedrooms, carpeted, attached garage, near expressways. \$45,900. Excellent land contract terms. (313)229-4114.
BRIGHTON. By owner. On the lake. Remodeling started, finishing touches needed. Gas heat, new roof. Land contract, \$8,000 down, \$39,000. Call after 6 pm (313)229-4702.

BRIGHTON, Mystic Lake Hills. Beautiful four bedroom Spanish style home with large family in mind. 2 1/2 acres with inground pool, sprinkler system, other nice features. Land contract or rent with option to buy. (313)227-5768.
BRIGHTON BY OWNER. Reduced to Sell. Everything you would expect in a 4 bedroom quad, plus central air, inground pool, rolling wooded terrain, privacy. Land contract \$87,900, \$17,500 down, 11%, 5 years. Negotiable. Days, (313)229-2100, (313)764-3140. Evenings, (313)231-1054.

Century 21
Realty. Custom Building
Land Development
437-6981
437-8507

129 W. Lake St.
South Lyon, Mich.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS
BETTER THAN NEW. 2 1/2 year old 2 bedroom energy efficient home on 3/4 acre treed lot. Price includes all appliances. South Lyon. \$49,500.
COUNTRY RANCH. 2400 sq. ft. brick ranch on beautiful wooded lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, wet bar, walkout basement with 2nd kitchen. Green Oak. \$89,900.
TWELVE OAKS AREA. 100 x 200 foot lot with comfortable house, 1/2 mile west of 12 Oaks Mall with proposed B-3 zoning. Reduced to \$115,000. (We have others from \$75,000 in the same area.)

EARL KEIM REALTY
349-5600
330 N. Center-Northville

3.2 ACRES — 220 x 648 gently rolling acres just west of town offers a super building site among many lovely homes. Good terms. Just \$29,500.
LAKEWOOD PARK CONDO features 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with appliances, and private garage. Priced to sell — \$42,500.
NEW LISTING — Super 3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement and 2 car garage in desirable South Lyon sub. Easy L/C terms. \$56,900.
DESIRABLE NOVI SUB — Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath split level offers dining room, cedar family room with bar, and 2 car garage. Terms. \$64,900.
NORTH HILLS — Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch features family room with fireplace overlooking commons area, 1st floor laundry, basement and garage. Desirable L/C terms. Just \$92,500.
HILLSIDE RANCH features 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining room, garage, and beautiful 100 x 288 treed lot. Plus simple mortgage assumption. \$102,900.
LEXINGTON COMMONS — Spacious 5 bedroom colonial with most desirable extras plus lovely Florida room. Terms available. \$109,900.

REALTY WORLD
Schaefer, Inc.
REALTY WORLD — WE COVER IT ALL FOR YOU

Hartland — large quality ranch with circle drive, carpeted, marble fireplace, full finished basement. Attached garage with door opener. Screened patio on lovely treed lot. Prestigious Dunham Lake near golf course. L/C Terms.
White Lake Twp. — antique lovers dream. 6 bedroom older Farm House just waiting for your imagination. 1st floor has been updated. Includes 5 out-buildings and 9 acres. All for \$95,000. Open End Land Contract.
Milford Village — need a large home at a low price? This is it! Priced way below market. This 4 bedroom, 3 bath home can be yours for only \$49,900.
Highland area — easy, easy terms on this 3 bedroom starter home with privileges on White Lake. Only \$5,000 down. \$32,900.
White Lake area — solidly built ranch featuring full basement on one acre with 2 car garage. Mother-in-law apt. in basement. Easy open end L/C terms. \$65,900.
Hartland — step up to quality. 3 bedroom colonial in lovely Hartland Woods. Overlazed garage, central air. Call for a private showing today. \$89,900.
Hartland — your money couldn't buy more. 3 bedroom ranch. Treed lot. Lake privileges on all sports lake. Home Warranty. VA approved. \$34,900.

VACANT LAND
WATERFRONT LOTS on Beautiful LAKE SHERWOOD. Hard to believe but we have NOT ONLY ONE BUT FOUR. Hurry and choose one for your Dream Home today. Only \$75,000.
Hartland — for a home with real atmosphere and lots of excitement, you'll need this lot in Dunham Lake Estates to build on. Near golf course and the Lake. \$24,900.

REDUCED! Immaculate tri-level in South Lyon. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, deck & above ground pool in fenced yard. Land Contract Terms! \$53,900.

SAMPLE ASSUMPTION on 2 1/2 acre ranch. Formal dining room, large lot just outside South Lyon city limits. Includes range & fridge. \$57,900.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS! Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch in South Lyon. New vinyl insulated siding, new carpeting, new workshop 12 x 20 building, terrific rec room, plus more. \$56,900. Call Norm — Century 21 Hartford South-West 437-4111

BRIGHTON, city of. Just listed. Great starter or retirement home. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 car garage. All appliances included. All city conveniences within walking distance. \$39,500. Call Crandall Realty, Inc. for details. (313)227-1016.

BRIGHTON. Contemporary ranch in Pine Valley Estates. Built 1978. Fantastic two-way fireplace separates living and dining room. Three bedrooms, room for two more in walk-out basement. Second fireplace in finished family room, next to inground pool. Gas heat. Brighton Schools. \$114,900. 9 1/4% land contract for 25 years. (313)227-4600 or (313)231-3404. Ask for Matt. The Livingston Group.

BRIGHTON. Mystic Hills, executive transfer. Price reduction to \$180,000 on this magnificent family home. High elevation gives beautiful view of rolling hills and lake. 11% simple assumption. Call Nancy Burger for showing. (313)662-3282 or (313)439-1720. Garnet Johnson and Associates.

FENTON. Runyan Lake access to 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, attached garage, full basement with two additional rooms, 1/2 acre landscaped lot, heated 12x14 workshop, 10x12 storage shed, \$89,500. Owner financing. 9 1/2% land contract. (313)629-1766.

LETRING—ATCHISON REALTY

121 E. Lake Street
South Lyon—437-2111, 437-1531
Eves. & Weekends 437-0271

In South Lyon extra nice 2 bedroom home, 2 kitchens, 2 baths, New roof, New aluminum siding, gas hot water heat, 24' x 30' pole barn new, 2 1/2 car garage, Black top drive, Lots of large trees & landscaping, all on 150' x 396' lot, over 1 1/2 acres. Asking \$75,000, possible Land Contract.

Are You Ready For Winter?

Siding • Insulation • Remodeling
Roofing • Window Replacement

FINANCING AVAILABLE 0 DOWN

Manor Craft Homes, Inc.

2550 Highland Rd.
Highland, Mich. 48031

887-6200

Century 21 Suburban Realtors

TREED SETTING surrounds this charmingly unique 4 bedroom brick home in nice Northville location. Screened porch, full basement. Land contract possible. \$119,900

EXCEPTIONAL OLDER HOME in prime in-town location. 4 bedrooms, large dining room, full basement. Excellent financing possibilities, including good land contract terms.

CALLING ALL REMODELERS! This historic vintage 4 bedroom home is situated on 4 acres in growth area. The need for repairs will reflect in the price. Good land contract terms. **MUST SELL.** Asking \$65,000.

TRANSFER FORCES SALE of this stunning 4 bedroom colonial in Northville Commons. Excellent landscaping, neutral decor, Gold Crest Home Warranty. Terrific assumption terms. \$115,500

349-1212
200 S. Main Northville

RYMAL SYMES - REALTORS Since 1923 -

BELOW MARKET INTEREST RATE available on this beautiful three bedroom family home. Huge family room with oak beam over fireplace. Freshly decorated thru-out. Call 378-9130

22437 Cranbrook
Beautiful executive 3 bedroom Condo in one of Novi's hottest areas, full basement, attached garage, new carpeting and freshly painted. Call 478-9130

24479 Bashian
Imperial model, lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Condo, decorated thru-out, gorgeous patio off family room, cozy fireplace in living room, full basement. Priced to sell at \$59,900. Land contract terms. Call 478-9130

20809 W. Glen Haven
Land Contract Terms. Enjoy the holidays by the fireplace of this tastefully decorated 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Condo in the sought after Country Place Complex. Partially finished basement, garage and patio and asking only \$90,200. Call 478-9130

Novi-Northville 478-9130
W. Bloomfield-Farmington 851-9770
Redford 538-7740

221 Houses

BRIGHTON. By owner. Well decorated 2 bedroom home, natural fireplace, appliances, carpeted throughout, lake privileges. \$32,900. Low down. \$300 per month. (313)229-8664.

FOWLerville. 3 bedroom ranch, 1 acre, wood burner and natural fireplace, huge family room. By owner. \$99,500. (517)222-9412.

FOWLerville. Large 5 bedroom house has 2 baths, 2 kitchens, nice corner lot, fenced yard. Can be used as a 2 family. See on land contract or take trade backhoe, bulldozer, farm tractor, small house or what. (517)222-8151.

FARMINGTON Hills. 4 bedroom ranch on 1 acre lot with large natural fireplace. Will accept mobile home or motor home as part payment with land contract terms. (313)878-3578 or (313)474-2673.

GREGORY. A-frame home on 10 partially wooded acres, full walkout basement. \$72,900. Beth, Alder Realty. (313)878-9250, (517)546-6670.

HIGHLAND area, MUST SELL. Reduced \$10,000. w/EZ terms. 3 bedroom home, lake access to Woodruff Lake. Only \$53,900. DETRICH REALTY, P.O. 731, Mio, MI. 48647. (517)685-3949. Free brochures of many North Country listings.

HIGHLAND, SELLER SEZ SELL. 3 bedroom ranch home with full basement, attached garage, lake access to Woodruff Lake. Reduced to \$53,900. with/EZ terms workable. DETRICH REALTY, P.O. 731, Mio, MI. 48647. (517)685-3949. Jean.

HOWELL. 2,800 sq. ft. remodeled older home, four bedrooms, family room, plaster walls, cove ceiling, fireplace, carpet and hardwood floors, well insulated, attached garage. Nice neighborhood, close to schools and shopping. Large yard, many trees, shrubs, and flowers. \$72,000. (517)548-3658.

HOWELL north of. Must sell, sacrifice \$79,900. 3 bedroom country home on 5 1/4 acres with stream. Must see to appreciate. 11 percent land contract available. (517)223-9355.

HOWELL. 2,200 sq. ft., energy efficient bi-level, built in 1970. 3 to 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, professionally landscaped yard with fence, lake privileges, many extras. \$83,500. Land contract or possible assumption. No agents. (517)548-2244.

HOWELL, darling maintenance free ranch on 1 acre. Just north of Howell. Blended rates. Beth, Alder Realty. (313)878-9050 or (517)546-6670.

HELL. Live in a lovely scenic area where hunting and fishing are near, ranch with family room, fireplace, and more. For details, call Parker Real Estate, (313)231-1411.

HOWELL. \$63,500 3 bedroom, sharp, 1,480 sq. ft. ranch near Howell. Land contract, can buy "down to 12" percent. Federal Land Bank Mortgage. Gas heat. VA appraised, \$66,500. Owner transferred. Call Irene, Alder Realty (517)546-6670.

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.

221 Houses

HOWELL, by owner. Buy or rent with option. Newly remodeled, 2 bedroom house. \$39,500. \$4,000 moves you in on land contract, negotiable. Immediate occupancy. Owner (313)942-1492 before 2:30 p.m. To see. (517)546-6785.

HOWELL. New 3 bedroom quad, 6 acres, large family room, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Anderson windows, wood-burner can heat entire house. 12% available, must sell soon. \$89,000. Call (517)546-2957.

NORTHVILLE. By owner. Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, with all the extras on over 1/2 lot. \$26,000 down assumes 10 1/4% mortgage. (313)348-6453 after 5:30 p.m.

LAKELAND. \$5,500 assumes 3 bedroom brick lakefront. 10% mortgage. Payment \$743 including taxes and insurance. \$74,500. (313)231-3553.

PINCKNEY. 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage and lake access. Only \$42,500. Beth, Alder Realty. (313)878-9050, (517)546-6670.

PINCKNEY. BARGAIN HUNTER'S SPECIAL. Excellent rental income or home for large family. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, low taxes. Lake privileges. Only \$28,900, \$4,500 down, 10 1/2% fifteen year land contract at \$250 per month. (313)227-4600 or (313)231-3404. Ask for Matt. The Livingston Group.

James C. CUTLER REALTY

349-4030
103 Rayson Northville

Why Pay 18%?
When you can assume this beautiful brand new English Tudor Colonial complete with landscaping and air conditioning. Call for an appointment today.

Settle Down
And enjoy life in this Bi-level home in Northville. Four bedrooms, two baths. You'll enjoy the sunny atmosphere in every room. Family room with fireplace, dining room. Terms are available. Owner transferred. \$74,900

NOLING REAL ESTATE INC.

201 S. Lafayette
437-2056

EXECUTIVE'S RESIDENCE
Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home designed for privacy, family living and entertaining. Formal living room and dining room. Huge family room with a cozy fireplace, full basement, small barn and pond. Beautiful setting on 2.8 acres. \$115,000

HORSE COUNTRY
19.2 acres surrounds this 3 bedroom home. Plenty of room for horses. Spacious living room with a Franklin Stove. Kitchen and dinette, family room, 1 bath, barn. Acreage is splitable. Excellent Land Contract Terms at 10%. \$109,900

HANDIEST PLACE IN TOWN
Walk to churches and shopping from this super home that backs up to woods. 3 to 4 bedroom Bi-Level. Living room and family room with a full wall fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, large redwood deck, central air. Nicely Landscaped. \$58,000

MINUTES FROM EVERYWHERE!
Sharp 3 bedroom home in the city of South Lyon. Nice corner lot with large trees. Roomy living room, family room with fireplace. Full basement, patio, 2 car garage. Immediate Occupancy. \$58,000

221 Houses

PINCKNEY. Perfect starter home with lake access to Portage Lake. \$48,000. Beth, Alder Realty. (313)878-9050, (517)546-6670.

PINCKNEY area. Mint condition. 3 bedroom ranch with family room in lower walk-out level and 2 car garage. \$54,900. Land contract terms \$15,000 down, 8 1/4% interest, \$500 per month not including taxes and insurance. 5 year balloon. Century 21 Noble Associates. (313)231-2000.

PINCKNEY. Tamarack Lake, chain of lakes. Three bedroom home. \$75,000. 6% interest. (313)878-8885.

SALEM Township. 4,143 square foot, 4 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 baths on 5 acres. 12 1/2% financing already arranged on adjustable mortgage. Incomplete interior. \$89,900. Oren F. Nelson, Realtor, (313)449-4466. Evenings, (313)449-2915 or (313)449-4466.

SALEM, comfortable century old 3 bedroom home. Many pluses. Land contract terms. (313)349-9045.

WESTLAND, newly decorated cozy 2 bedroom home. \$32,900. Land contract terms. (313)349-9045.

NORTHVILLE. Lexington Commons. Beautifully decorated spacious condo with finished basement. Northville's nicest condo. complex. Family room, fireplace, central air, 2 full baths, 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms. Electric eye garage door opener. \$84,700 land contract terms. Carl Johnson, Independent Real Estate Company, 125 E. Main, Northville. (313)349-3470.

BRUCE ROY

NORTHVILLE, VA Mtge 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 10 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—NOVI \$88,500
Connemara Hills, special 4 Bedrm., Brk., Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 30' Family Room, Bsmt, large lot, 3 car garage. Your L.C. Terms, 11%.

NORTHVILLE \$98,500
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

NEW LISTINGS

CANTON — Immaculate Quad Level on the tip of Windsor Park's Commons \$74,900
CANTON — Desirable four bedroom Cape Cod with large kitchen area \$85,900

Conditions and price absolutely ideal Many extras and an ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE make this offering one to see. Three bedroom Colonial, one full bath plus two 1/2 baths \$25,000 LAND CONTRACT TERMS \$70,000 459-2430

Historic Northville — Beautifully updated Cape Cod on a park-like 1 1/2 acre lot. Spacious family room has studio ceiling, ceramic brick foyer, hardwood floors. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY \$103,900 459-2430

'Large colonial in Carnegie Hills Four bedrooms 2 baths and a remodeled kitchen. TERRIFIC ASSUMPTION at a good old fashioned interest rate with 28 YEARS to go. Call for details \$86,500 459-2430

498 SOUTH MAIN PLYMOUTH 459-2430

Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke

OTHER OFFICES IN: West Bloomfield, Birmingham, Troy & Rochester

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, 3/4 acre lot.

\$860 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 \$88,500.00 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.
BRIGHTON-EAGLE HEIGHTS SUB.
Brick and aluminum, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage on 165' x 430' lot.

\$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
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
Expandable Cape Cod, 1st floor completely finished. 2nd. floor do it later.

\$470 a month
Based on \$53,950 selling price with \$7,250 down payment, 3 year Land Contract with balloon payment. Taxes and insurance are additional.
HOWELL-FOWLER HEIGHTS
Expandable bi-level, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, nook, 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
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
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.

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 doorwall to brick 16'x21' patio, first floor laundry, 2 car garage, asphalt drive on 170x270 lot. \$127,900.

ADLER REAL ESTATE, INC.
9500 HIGHLAND RD. (IN SR) HARTLAND, MICH 48029

Office (313) 632-6222
Model (517) 546-9419

We Co-Op With All Brokers

RIZZO REALTY, INC.

The Gallery OF HOMES

Novi Plaza
Ten Mile-Meadowbrook
348-2323

Northville
505 N. Center
349-1515

Lakes of Northville — Tastefully decorated, magnificent kitchen and exquisite location demand your immediate attention. A low interest, assumable mortgage with small down payment highlight this two-year-old executive home. \$131,900.

Lovely colonial in Northville Commons located on a cul-de-sac and backing to the commons area. Very open and excellent floor plan. Sunken living room, country kitchen, 4 bedrooms. Good terms including land contract. \$128,500.

Lakes of Northville — Meticulously maintained Corporate Transferee's home is a showplace. Two years old, in a prestigious location. This home offers numerous amenities including 1st floor library-den. \$126,900.

Village Oaks of Novi. Open floor plan concept presents a pleasant view of the lakefront setting. Nearly 2000 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms and fireplace in dining room. Immediate occupancy. \$97,500.

Northville Twp. Assumption with low interest rate, reasonable price and fine location. Freshly painted interior, new carpeting, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. A fine family home. \$99,900.

Waterfront Ranch, w. of S. Lyon, on canal leading to 4 all-sports lakes. Hot tub in atrium room, fireplace in L.R., formal dining room. \$95,000.

Northville Twp Condo. \$8,500 approximately to ASSUME a 11% mortgage with 28 years left. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, fireplace, full basement, Cent. Air, kitchen appliances, privacy patio backs up to Commons area. \$72,900.

655 Duplexes For Rent

PINCKNEY on farm, 2 bedroom duplex, stove and refrigerator. \$239 plus deposit. (313)426-5148.

SOUTH LYON, walk to town. Lower large clean 2 bedroom includes stove and refrigerator, \$300 per month. No pets. (313)426-2724.

SOUTH LYON, 3 bedroom duplex, neat and clean, \$375 month, plus utilities, \$400 security deposit. (313)437-6548, evenings.

657 Rooms For Rent

BRIGHTON, furnished lakefront sleeping room, also efficiency apartment, 2 miles east of Brighton. (313)227-5723.

BRIGHTON, large private room, all utilities paid. (313)227-2221, (313)227-2482.

BRIGHTON, furnished room, male preferred, \$50 month, \$50 deposit, half utilities, lots of extras for right person. Call after 4 p.m. (313)227-6508.

BRIGHTON, sleeping room, private bath, private entrance. \$140. Includes utilities. (313)227-4873.

FOWLerville, sleeping room with private entrance and shower. (517)223-8533.

FOWLerville, sleeping room, bed and utilities included, private entrance. \$110 month. (517)223-3946.

HOWELL, 1 block from downtown. Kitchen, dining room, family room privileges, storage available. \$165. per month or \$45. weekly. Call (517)548-1348 or (517)546-6770.

HOWELL area with house privileges. \$50. week plus deposit. (517)548-1742.

HOWELL area. Adult Licensed Care Home, in the country. (517)546-0851 or (313)227-5487.

HOWELL Room for rent, gentleman only, kitchen privileges. (517)546-4871.

NOVI area. Room for rent. (313)624-1447.

NORTHVILLE, by week or month. Furnished. Wagon Wheel Lounge, Northville Hotel, 212 S. Main, Northville.

ROOM for gentleman. Good location. Call between 4 and 7 p.m. (313)231-2243.

WHITMORE Lake. Large furnished room, utilities furnished, share bath, kitchen privileges. \$170 month. (313)449-6389.

659 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent

BRIGHTON, newly decorated two bedroom condo. Central air, all appliances, carpeting, drapes, carpet. Near I-96 and Brighton Mall. \$300 plus utilities. No pets. (313)464-7837.

NORTHVILLE, Highland Lakes. 3 bedroom, \$595 includes heat, water and maintenance. Club privileges. (313)626-9549 after 5 p.m. During day. (313)554-2598. Mrs. Renee.

NOVI, Nice 2 bedroom, central air, pool and club house. \$400 per month. \$500 deposit. Carl Johnson, Independent Real Estate Company, 125 E. Main, Northville. (313)349-3470.

670 Mobile Homes For Rent

HOWELL, 2 bedroom mobile home, \$185 per month. Adults preferred. Near shopping center. Security deposit required. Call Fairlane Estates. (517)546-1450 after 5:30 p.m.

HOWELL, 2 bedroom mobile home. \$205 per month. Near shopping center. Security deposit required. Call Fairlane Estates. (517)546-1450 after 5:30 p.m.

PINCKNEY, 1 bedroom mobile home, \$225 per month, first and last months rent. (313)878-9166.

PINCKNEY, mobile home for rent, 2 bedroom. (313)878-3578 or (313)474-2673.

674 Living Quarters To Share

BRIGHTON, Female, non-smoker preferred to share house. \$170. (517)546-8546.

BRIGHTON, Hamburg couple to share home with single. (313)231-3935.

COMPANION for widowed senior, possible live in, Brighton. (313)227-6753.

FOWLerville, Male to share 2 bedroom furnished apartment. \$175. (517)223-3949.

BOWLE, Female preferred to share home in the city. Reasonable rate. (517)548-9719 after 6 p.m.

HOWELL, Responsible female to share 3 bedroom home with 2 females. Approximately \$125 per month. (517)548-3437 after 9 p.m.

HIGHLAND area. Will share home in country with male in 40's. Garage available and room for horse. (313)634-0236.

CARE Chemung. Want responsible working person to share home with. Prefer non-smoker. Call Mike evenings (517)546-3040.

MILFORD, Christian male would like to share country home. (313)885-2379.

RESPONSIBLE person to share 3 bedroom home, Milford area. Call after 6 or weekends. (313)885-9167.

RESPONSIBLE female to share house with 2 male. Reasonable rent. Brighton area. (517)546-8555.

676 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BRIGHTON, 6000 square feet building, show room with offices above, 20 13 foot loading doors, 10,000 feet paved parking, 4986 Old US-23 near Grand River. (313)227-4484.

BRIGHTON, 8,400 sq. ft. warehouse, 800 sq. ft. office space attached. Commercial or light industrial. Truck well. (313)437-4492.

BRIGHTON, 2400 feet or less, industrial, office above, overhead door, 3 Phase, available in 60 days. (313)229-6236.

676 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

KING PLAZA SOUTH LYON 16,800 sq. ft. center ready for immediate occupancy. Stores or offices from 1250 sq. ft. and up. Excellent parking & exposure. Directors Realty 313-356-7300

BRIGHTON, Office space for rent. Prime Grand River frontage. 200 to 2,000 sq. ft. (313)227-1277.

BRIGHTON, 800 sq. ft. heated storage space, off Grand River near Brighton Mall. Overhead door. \$150 per month. (313)227-9873.

BRIGHTON-Howell area. Commercial building where I-96 exit on Grand River. Great location and lots of parking. (313)437-1721.

HIGHLAND, 900 sq. ft. on Milford Road in Lakewood Plaza. Ideal for retail or medical. (313)887-2066.

LAKELAND-Hamburg area. Modern commercial building or just office space on M-36. Enjoy the view of Zukley Lake. (313)437-1721.

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)231-1881.

MILFORD, 3200 square foot shop and office with 1600 square foot retail area attached, all or part, zoned light industry. (313)231-3946.

NOVI, Grand River and Novi Road area. Former barber shop, 560 sq. ft. \$300 per month, utilities included. Also former doctor's and dentist office, approximately 1700 sq. ft., \$750 per month. J.P. Realty. (313)439-9250.

SOUTH LYON, Offices on Pontiac Trail, small or large, will accommodate needs. (313)437-1721.

WANTED to lease 1,200 to 1,500 sq. ft. for service shop to repair industrial engine test systems. To include some of office space. Prefer Brighton area. Call Go-Power Corp. (313)227-5166.

WALLED LAKE LEASE 8,000 square foot building with 80 paved. Parking spaces, excellent commercial sight, high traffic, visibility, downtown, lakefront. 3 auto hoists available. (313)437-8181 or (313)626-5849.

078 Buildings & Halls For Rent

NORTHVILLE, downtown. Building with storefront, 2,500 square feet. Call (313)349-0373.

080 Office Space For Rent

BRIGHTON, North Street Professional building, immediate occupancy. (313)223-2150.

BRIGHTON, Prime Grand River location. Office or store space. 400, 800, or 1,000 sq. ft. Reasonable. (313)227-9367.

BRIGHTON, office for rent 1200 sq. ft. on east Grand River. Ample parking. Call Bus. (313)229-6624. Home (313)229-7040.

BRIGHTON, Prime Grand River location. Various sizes available, 90, 200, 600 square feet. Reasonable. (313)227-1735.

BRIGHTON, 1,000 sq. ft. 9932 Webber Street. \$500 per month plus utilities. (313)227-4561.

BRIGHTON-Howell area. Commercial building where I-96 exit on Grand River. Great location and lots of parking. (313)437-1721.

HIGHLAND, Office space for rent in light industrial area. Utilities paid. \$250 a month. (313)887-1648.

HOWELL, 2 private offices, \$100 per month each. Grand River location. Downtown area. Good parking. Mr. Chandler. (517)546-6568.

LAKELAND-Hamburg area. Modern commercial building or just office space on M-36. Enjoy the view of Zukley Lake. (313)437-1721.

NOVI, Rear offices and warehouse space on Grand River. (313)349-9040.

NORTHVILLE, For rent, office space. (313)349-0373.

NORTHVILLE, Small main floor office centrally located in downtown. (313)349-1700.

SOUTH LYON, office space 650 sq. ft. (313)437-9984 evenings.

SOUTH LYON, Office space starting from \$125 per month. (313)437-1721.

SOUTH LYON, Offices on Pontiac Trail, small or large, will accommodate needs. (313)437-1721.

082 Vacation Rentals

FLORIDA bound? New pool side condominium, Disney, Daytona area. Fishing, tennis, golf. Week, month. (313)349-8663.

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

PETOSKY, Hunters deluxe chalet, sleeps ten, near Petosky, on 250 acres of private land. Also available for ski season. (313)437-9492.

POMPANO Beach, Florida. One room for rent, full privileges. \$125 week. Elderly lady to share with same. (313)757-3362.

211 Antiques

ANTIQUE and vintage clothing. (517)223-8039.

ANTIQUE brass bed, best offer. (313)878-5649.

ANTIQUE record player. Victor, Oak cabinet, with records. Best offer. (313)878-5649.

ANTIQUE player piano, excellent condition. \$1,500 firm. (313)437-1994.

ANTIQUE organ, excellent condition. \$600. (313)624-3861.

ANTIQUE Fall fest, October 24, 25. Saturday and Sunday. Free donuts and cider, Grand River Merchants. Antiques and fine accessories. 1039 W. Grand River. Williamston. Over 20 dealers. Opened 7 days. Monday thru Friday 11 am to 6 pm. Saturday 9 am to 6 pm. Sunday 12 to 6 pm. (517)655-1350.

ANTIQUE corn sheller. Excellent condition. \$100. (313)887-9236.

DAVISBURG ANTIQUES MARKET. October 25, 4th Sunday each month. Now two locations; Springfield-Oaks Building and Masonic Temple Building "on Andersonville Road". Take M-59 to Ormond Road North to Davisburg Road East to Andersonville Road. Hours 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

FENTON FLEA MARKET Stamp collections, jewelry, flower arrangement for all occasions, antiques, collectibles, woodcraft, antique clothing, new glassware, socks, handmade dolls, books, tools, appliances, fresh fish, and many others. Concession stand. 14219 Torrey, exit 80 on US-23. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, 10 to 6 year round. (313)629-1254. (313)629-1428. (313)655-4562.

FURNITURE and collectibles. Buy and sell. We strip and refinish. Wednesday thru Saturday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Appointment. (517)546-7784 or (517)546-8875. Lake Chemung Oldies, 5255 E. Grand River, Howell.

HISTORIC MONROE ANTIQUE SHOW. Monroe County Fair Grounds - 444 Dining Hall, October 24 and 25. Saturday 9 to 7. Sunday 10 to 5. Between US-24 and US-23 on M-50. Free admission and parking.

KING'S Furniture Stripping, no dip method. Antiques and miscellaneous for sale. 5205 Warner Road, Fowlerville. (517)223-3396.

682 Vacation Rentals

WILLIAMSBURG home for rent, Elk Lake. \$500 a week. (313)349-9141.

684 Land For Rent

SALEM Township. 3.3 acres on W. Seven Mile, good park, nice trees. Land contract terms. (313)349-1668 after 5 p.m.

688 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, inside for boats, cars, trailers, RV's. (313)229-2012 evenings.

MINI storage for furniture, etc. in modern warehouse in Brighton area. Short term lease. Please call (313)227-3682 after 5 p.m. Starting renting out space December, 1981.

SOUTH LYON, inside space for cars, trailers, boats, or RV's. (313)437-6382.

089 Wanted To Rent

GARAGE storage for 1 or 2 cars for winter months. South Lyon area. (313)437-8236.

HOME wanted, Brighton area. Rent with option to buy. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, large lot or acreage, country setting. Responsible couple, references. (313)671-1079.

LEASE or rent. Long term. 100 to 200 acres. Isco, Marion, and Handy Township. Must be good land. 1(517)223-9715.

NOVI, Northville. Professional couple (both doctors) wish to rent 2 bedroom house, townhouse or condo. in November or December. (313)642-9135 evenings.

101 Antiques

ANTIQUE and vintage clothing. (517)223-8039.

ANTIQUE brass bed, best offer. (313)878-5649.

ANTIQUE record player. Victor, Oak cabinet, with records. Best offer. (313)878-5649.

ANTIQUE player piano, excellent condition. \$1,500 firm. (313)437-1994.

ANTIQUE organ, excellent condition. \$600. (313)624-3861.

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ANTIQUE corn sheller. Excellent condition. \$100. (313)887-9236.

DAVISBURG ANTIQUES MARKET. October 25, 4th Sunday each month. Now two locations; Springfield-Oaks Building and Masonic Temple Building "on Andersonville Road". Take M-59 to Ormond Road North to Davisburg Road East to Andersonville Road. Hours 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

FENTON FLEA MARKET Stamp collections, jewelry, flower arrangement for all occasions, antiques, collectibles, woodcraft, antique clothing, new glassware, socks, handmade dolls, books, tools, appliances, fresh fish, and many others. Concession stand. 14219 Torrey, exit 80 on US-23. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, 10 to 6 year round. (313)629-1254. (313)629-1428. (313)655-4562.

FURNITURE and collectibles. Buy and sell. We strip and refinish. Wednesday thru Saturday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Appointment. (517)546-7784 or (517)546-8875. Lake Chemung Oldies, 5255 E. Grand River, Howell.

HISTORIC MONROE ANTIQUE SHOW. Monroe County Fair Grounds - 444 Dining Hall, October 24 and 25. Saturday 9 to 7. Sunday 10 to 5. Between US-24 and US-23 on M-50. Free admission and parking.

KING'S Furniture Stripping, no dip method. Antiques and miscellaneous for sale. 5205 Warner Road, Fowlerville. (517)223-3396.

LA-NSING FLEA MARKET 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.

MIRRORS restored and stained glass repair. Call Amazing Glazing. (517)546-7118.

OAK commode with cow bar. Good condition. Treadle home sewing machine. (517)548-1352.

PANDORA'S Box now open. Antique couch, trunk, wicker, and other goodies. Harriette's Doll Hospital. 205 East M-59, Howell.

STANDING oak fireplace mantel with mirror, attractive wood room dividers, and round oak table without leaves. (313)878-5815.

VERY very old solid oak china cabinet, no glass. Carved doors, legs and trim. Will fit in any room. \$600. Call after 7 p.m. weekdays; after 9 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday. (313)229-5067.

YE Old House. Antiques, accessories, gifts, glassware, used furniture. Open every day but Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 703 E. Grand River, Brighton. (313)227-2326.

102 Auctions

AUCTION Sale, 2 miles west of Byron on Bath Road at the farm of Dick Guick. Tools, livestock, antiques, machinery, tires, household goods, flea market, bake sale. Saturday, October 24, 11 a.m. Byron Sports Boosters.

ANTIQUE auction. Sunday, October 25, 1 p.m. Plymouth Hilton Inn, Northville Road at 5 Mile. 2 truck loads of antique and old furniture (many pieces refinished). Lamps, pictures, mirrors, clocks, glassware, primitive items, many old and collectible items. Lanny Enders Auctioneer, (313)433-8243.

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE Farm, Household, Antique, Real Estate. Miscellaneous. Lloyd R. Braun 665-9646 Jerry L. Heln. Jr. 994-6309

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

All Garage and Rummage Sales must be pre-paid or placed on a Visa or Master Charge card.

ANN Arbor, just outside of. Giant Yoda Center yard sale, wide variety, great bargains! 2980 Pontiac Trail, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, October 24.

BLOOMFIELD Hills INFLATION BEATER Christ Church Cranbrook Rummage Sale. Thursday, October 22, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lone Pine and Cranbrook Roads. Free parking and checking. Refreshments available.

BRIGHTON, 6667 Wilson Drive. Friday, Saturday, October 23, 24. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Miscellaneous.

BRIGHTON, October 24, 25. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 8500 Lee Road. Several families. Ski equipment, baby items, claret, much, much more.

BAZAAR! Arts, crafts and flea market items. November 21, 10 to 5. Howell National Guard Armory. Vendors' spaces, \$10 each. Call Humane Society Rep at (517)546-2394 to reserve yours!

BRIGHTON, Moving. Amana Frost Free 20 cu. ft. refrigerator harvest gold. Plaid queen size hide-a-bed. Childs school desk. Hutch. 2 twin size bedspreads. Desk, chair. Snowplow. Womens and girls clothes. Other items. 20400 Doris Dr. Wednesday thru Friday only. (313)229-6070.

BRIGHTON, Pine Valley Estates, off of Hamburg Road, 3 family garage and moving sale. Skis, appliances, games, bikes, bedding, clothing, golf clubs, much more. 7121 Windy Tr. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 9 to 5 p.m.

BRIGHTON, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 6227 Kevin Court. BRIGHTON, 4689 South Old 23 at Spencer. Upholstery supplies, fabrics, vinyls, foam rubber, bean bag furniture, motorcycle seats, etc. Thursday thru Saturday, 9:00 am to 5:00 pm.

101 Antiques

Old Oriental Rugs Wanted any size or condition call 1-800-553-8003

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

BAZAAR AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY Northville

Tables available, \$10. First come, first served. October 25. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For rental information or reservations, call Post Home (313)349-1060. Dixie Carr.

Dealers Welcome

BRIGHTON, Rummage sale, 6422 Richdale, October 23, 24, 10:00 am to 5:00 pm. Odds and ends.

CHILSON, 5338 King Road left off Brighton. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m. Most items half price Friday and Saturday.

FOWLerville, Large flea market. \$5 donation per space. October 24. G. J. (517)223-8136.

FOWLerville, Friday, Saturday, October 23, 24. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 3800 S. Hogback Road. Furniture, toys, clothing and winter coats, miscellaneous. 1980 Citation, loaded, low mileage.

FOWLerville, Baby things, clothes, furniture, books, lots more. October 23, 24. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 7886 VanRiper Road.

SINGER deluxe model, portable, zig-zagger in start-up carry case. Repossessed. Priced \$38 cash or quarterly payments. 5 year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center (313)334-6665.

SPORTSMEN, hunters, kennel owners. 28% Krusty Dog Food, \$8.50 for 50 pounds. Meat, \$8.50 for 50 pounds. Call after 5:00 pm. (517)56-9800. 6/15/86-6/28.

10 hp electric start Sears mower, 36 inch cut with loader, trees, used one summer, 1250 5 hp Sea King motor, 12 foot aluminum boat and trailer \$300. Deep well Sears pump \$350. Miscellaneous tools, small miscellaneous furniture. (313)878-6360.

SCANDINA Franke-style a tight shot, like new. \$400 or best offer. (715)546-1213.

SAUNA stove, propane or natural gas, \$150. (313)347-9382.

SHERBROOKE hockey skates (size 9), like new, \$15. (313)888-5665.

STORM! window repair at Harbor Hardware, 10566 Harbor Blvd. (313)231-1155.

STEEL scaffolding, aluminum ladder, gas welder, pickup truck, snowmobiles, fiberglass bath tubs. (313)231-1526.

SUMP Pumps, \$49.95. Martin Hardware, South Lyon (313)437-0500.

SKIS, mens, boots size 1 Ladies set, boots size 7. Solair air collector P.V.C. size 6 1/2 feet, also five 40 inch by 6 feet. Electronic thermometer with sensor selector. Tires 678x14, best offer. Old truck good condition. Victorian chair newly recovered. Antique baby chair. (313)227-1404.

SEASONED hardwood split. 1 inch freezer, like new (313)437-0334.

SOUTH LYON Senior Citizens Arts and Crafts Fair November 20 and 21. \$12 p table. Call (313)437-0863 (313)437-8105.

TARPAULING, several sizes stock. 10 a 12 ft. cot \$151.20. Also Taylor storage covers, 10 x 12 ft. storage covers \$19.85. Cole's Elevators east end of Marion street Howell. (517)546-2720.

Two girls winter jackets, \$12. One boys snowmobile suit size 18. (313)229-4136.

Two H-78 x 14 white w snow tires, never mounted \$80 firm. (313)632-6175.

Drywall
T & S Drywall, taping, texture and hanging. Quality work. Free estimates. (313)887-5140.

Electrical
ELECTRICIAN, licensed Residential and commercial new and old work. Free estimates. Reasonable rates: (313)227-2115.

HAWLEY Electrical Contracting, Inc. Licensed, insured, bonded. Construction maintenance. (313)685-3402.

NEED a licensed electrician for that small job around the house? If so, call (313)229-6044.

Fencing
FENCING. Wood, chain link

SUPPLY
V HUDSON
-6054
30 A.M. to NOON

N. . .

AND SAVE!

ING SPECIALS

WNS #2 \$19⁹⁵ per sq.

GLASS #1 \$24⁸⁸ per sq.

Large in-stock inventory
 Premium Shingles,
 Lines, Sierra's, Dimen-
 sionals,
 s, Rustics, R-I-4's

DR SHINGLES

LEE WHOLESALE SUPPLY

55965 GRAND RIVER • NEW HUDSON

Phone 313-437-6044 or 437-6054

OPEN 7:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. MON. - FRI. • SAT. 7:30 A.M. to NOON

BEAT INFLATION. . .

DO-IT-YOURSELF AND SAVE!

SIDING SPECIALS	ROOFING SPECIALS
8" W.G. COLORS \$35⁹⁵ per sq.	IKO'S SEALDOWNS #2 \$19⁹⁵ per sq.
D4 SM WHITE \$46.95 per sq.	CELOTEX FIBERGLASS SEALDOWNS #1 \$24⁸⁸ per sq.
SOFFIT MATERIAL \$34⁹⁵ per sq.	

Hot Roofing supplies available, Attic and rolled insulation, 4x8 Styrofoam sheeting, Driveway sealer, Skylights, etc.

We carry a large in-stock inventory of Premium Shingles, Timberlines, Sierra's, Dimensionals, Hallmarks, Rustics, R-I-4's

ROOFTOP DELIVERY AVAILABLE FOR SHINGLES

127 Miscellaneous

TWO Persian Lamb jackets, size 14 and 16. Natural felt-out ranch mink coats. Excellent condition. (517)546-8941.

TWO cast iron wood stoves, \$25. \$250. (517)223-8844.

UTILITY trailers, new. Buy direct from manufacturer. 6' x 8', \$275. 5' x 8', \$245. 5' x 12' tandem, \$385. Also wood hauling trailers. (517)223-8475.

WEDDING invitations, napkins, thank you notes, matches, everything for your wedding. The Milford Times, 405 N. Main, Milford, (313)885-1587.

WELLPONTS 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)437-0200.

WOOD STOVES
Fireplace inserts. BUCK STOVE of Novi. (313)448-4722.
WOOD stoves. Airight stoves and fireplace inserts and furnace add-ons. Competitive prices. Installation available. (517)46-7265.

WOOD STOVES
Last chance to save \$100 on large selection of fireplace inserts, free standers, furnaces, boilers, 20 models on display including Blue Ridge, Earth Stove, Sierra, Steel King, Old Village Wood Stove Shop. (313)439-3135.

WOODBURNER with Magic-Heat. \$30. (517)546-3715 after 6:00 pm.

WELDED wire 2 x 4 fence, 100 foot rolls, 4 feet high, \$61 each. 5 foot rolls \$72. Cole's Elevator, East end of Marion street in Howell. (517)546-2720.

WHERE did I come from? Why am I here? Where am I going? (313)437-6043.

WOODBURNING stove, never used. \$800 new, sell for \$500. (313)438-3768 after 5:00 pm.

WOODSTOVE, Volcano, De-fiance, \$800. 2 air conditioners, \$35, each. (517)546-8386.

WEDDING gown, veil and purse, size 10, \$175. (313)689-2799.

YASHICA Ti-electro with 3 lenses, 135mm, 50mm, 35mm. Also teleconverter, electronic flash, gadget bag and instruction booklet. \$375. (313)223-7095 after 5:00 pm.

YAMAHA trombone, \$210. Electrolux shampooer, \$175. Lomax 1/2 horsepower pool filter and pump, \$75. Whirlpool refrigerator, \$25. (313)437-0292.

129 Miscellaneous

1979 Zenith Beta Machine video recorder. \$488 firm. (313)278-9328.

128 Miscellaneous

BUYING used furniture and working appliances. (517)223-8212.
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. Tires 10 cents per pound. (517)223-8212.

USED Big Wheel, infant seat for bicycle. (517)546-4227. (517)546-5742.

WE pay \$12.50 each for mobile home tires. You borrow back later free. For pickup, call toll-free 1-800-821-5282, Ext. 66.

WANTED, black walnuts by the bushel. (517)223-8038.

WANTED to buy gas wall furnace. Call (313)223-8475.

WANTED exercise cycle. (313)223-8938.

WANTED gentle mare, plenty of room. Shelter, food, TLC. Little money. Evenings. (313)878-2742.

WANTED, fiberglass pick up top. Used VW, running condition. (313)437-0729.

WANTED grain racks for 16 foot stake truck, Omaha bed. (517)223-8166.

129 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment

A complete season end planned for your mower, clean-up, tune-up, winter preparation. Also, Briggs and Tecumseh engine repaired. Why wait for next year's price increase? Pick up and delivery now available for Brighton area. Robertson's Lawn Equipment. (313)437-5882.

ALLIS Chalmers Simplicity garden tractor, 48 inch mower, 36 inch snowblower, 48 inch blade. Hydraulic lift. Excellent condition. \$1,600. 10281 Winsted, Brighton. (313)227-4389.

BOLENS used tractors and attachments. (313)231-1110.

COLORADO Spruce, White Pine, \$12 up. I'll help you dig evenings and weekends. (313)437-5777.

129 Lawn & Garden Equipment

CLEAN fill dirt wanted, private home. (313)438-8313.

DICK'S mower and small engine repair. Pick-up and delivery available. (517)546-7053.

1974 Ford 600 Workmaster, 7.0L mower, 7 ft. snow blade, three point hitch, lawn tire with chains, front end loader, 1/4 yard bucket, \$3,000. (313)437-3042.

HORSE manure, \$5 pick-up load, we load. (517)546-4578.

INTERNATIONAL Harvester Cub Cadets sales and service, new and used. Suburban Lawn Equipment, 5855 Whitmore Lake Road, Brighton. (313)227-8358.

30 inch Parker leaf vacuum. 3 1/2 HP Briggs and Stratton engine. \$125. (313)438-2253.

1978 riding mower, 36 inch cut, needs motor work, \$275 or less. Plus two push mowers, \$15 each. (517)546-1875.

SCREENED top soil. (517)546-9527.

SIMPLICITY 738 Broadmoor mower with mower, snow thrower, blade, chains, wheel weights, \$1,100. (313)227-5082.

SEARS riding lawn mower needs work. \$150. (313)437-3187.

SMALL engine repair, blowers, mowers, and small riders. Reasonable rates. (313)438-2304.

SHRUBS and trees, you dig. Moving. \$5 each. (313)878-5326.

SAND, gravel, pea stone, top soil, fill dirt. Reasonable. (313)231-1150.

SNOWBLOWER, 7 hp, 2 stage, Gravelly. 24 inches, 5 forward speeds. Never used. \$575. (313)887-5365.

TROY Bilt 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.

2 Wheel garden tractor, snow blade and cultivator, \$50 or best offer. (517)546-0875.

WALK behind tractor with cultivator, York rake, sickle bar. \$50. (313)437-3460.

110 Sporting Goods

DEER Rifle 288 caliber, Spontaneous, 300 power scope. \$125. (313)438-2721.

GUNS - buy, sell, trade. All kinds, new and used. Complete reloading headquarters. Guns Galore, Fenton. (313)223-5025.

HART skis, San Marco boots (size 9), poles, good condition. \$98. (313)887-5888.

ICE skates, Riedell, 7 narrow, new. \$55. (313)437-3885.

30-30 Mossberg lever action with case. Excellent condition, \$100. Bear Polar LTD compound bow with bowler, \$100. (313)223-2012 evenings.

7.65mm Mauser rifle. Ameno and sling included. \$75. (313)231-9113, after 6 p.m.

MEN'S left handed Ram Accubars, 9 irons, 4 woods, \$200. (313)227-5445.

MONGOOSE BMX bike, Tuff wheels, Tuff neck, free wheel, MX seat, Nickel frame, 1981 like new. \$175 or offer. (313)231-3383.

REMINGTON Model 721, bolt action, 30-06, Weaver scope, \$175. (313)878-5648.

REMINGTON 30.06 automatic, 10 power scope, sling, case and shells. (313)438-2657.

REMINGTON 375 H&H mag, Marlin 45-70 lever action, Ruger 44 mag. automatic, Marlin 44 mag. lever action, Britton 303, new, Remington 1100 12 gauge automatic, Winchester model 97 16 gauge pump. (313)632-7029 evenings.

12 gauge Springfield pump, \$150. Shot twice last year. 28 gauge Remington pump, \$175. Shot once. (517)546-5530.

111 Farm Products

APPLES, fresh cider, honey and jams. Katlin Orchards. Open daily. 6060 Oak Grove Road, Howell. (517)546-4907.

Deer Processing
Beef Sides
Custom Cut
We Do Farmers' Beef & Pork

Chopp Shoppe
136 N. Lafayette
South Lyon
437-6266

111 Farm Products

APPLES/APPLES
Peabody Orchard Farm. Pick your own large top quality red and yellow delicious. All sizes. Cider, honey, fresh ground flour, squash. 12338 Foley Road, 4 miles south of Fenton. (313)223-6416. Hours: Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ASSORTED sizes of pumpkins in field or already picked. Priced 25 cents to \$2.50, or your pickup 25¢ per load. Also corn stalks, Indian corn, gourds and squash. 2170 Clyde Rd. 4 mile east of Hickory Ridge Road in Highland. (313)887-7880.

APPLES, APPLES
Peabody Orchard Farm Market. Full supply. Michigan's finest apples. Fresh ground flour. We ship apples. Last week of Pick Your Own. Northern Spys, Ida Reds, Golden Delicious. McIntosh, Jonathon, Northern Spy at Spicer Orchards Farm Market. See our cider press and donut shop. Squash, Indian corn and pumpkins. Pick your own Red Delicious and McIntosh from bulk boxes. Open daily and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. US-23 north to Clyde Road exit, east 1/4 mile.

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.

CLEARANCE on farm gates, 4 foot wide thru 18 foot. D & D Fence, Brighton. (313)223-2330.

FRESH APPLE CIDER, apples, honey, popcorn, jams, jellies and maple syrup, squash and pumpkins 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.-6 p.m., Tuesday thru Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Closed Monday.

HAY and straw. Picked up or delivered. (313)438-1755.

HAY and straw delivered, excellent quality, large bales. Call (313)475-8556 after 4 p.m.

LARGE round bales alfalfa, first cutting. Best offer. (517)546-3087.

NOW digging New potatoes. Eleven miles north of Fowlerville on Fowlerville Road, three miles east to 5885 Braden Road, Kenneth Mahar. (517)634-5349.

111 Farm Products

HONEY
75 cents per pound or \$2.25 per quart in your container.

BUJELL'S BEEHIVE FARM
335 S. Houghton St. Milford (313)685-2868

PUMPKINS large and small. Pick your own. 6907 Sanford Road, Howell. (517)546-6388.

PUMPKINS your pick-up \$55 a ton. Delivery within 18 miles \$75 a ton. Each \$2.00, \$1.50 and 75 cents. (313)231-1616.

POTATOES, \$4.99, 50 pounds. \$270 Pontiac Trail, by 6 Mile.

RED and Golden Delicious, McIntosh, Jonathon, Northern Spy at Spicer Orchards Farm Market. See our cider press and donut shop. Squash, Indian corn and pumpkins. Pick your own Red Delicious and McIntosh from bulk boxes. Open daily and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. US-23 north to Clyde Road exit, east 1/4 mile.

SUPER mix calf grower \$12.25 per 100 pound bag. Cole's Elevator east end of Marion street in Howell. (517)546-2720.

STOCK tanks, several sizes in stock. 3 x 2 x 8 ft. 300 gallon tank \$89.50. Cole's Elevator east end of Marion street in Howell. (517)546-2720.

STRAW-large firm bales, \$1.00 a bale. Pinckney. (313)878-3738.

112 Farm Equipment

ALLIS Chalmers CA tractor, 2 bottom plow, 2 row cultivator, snow blade, disc, 3 point hitch adaptor, cultipacker. (313)878-9390.

BLADES, 3 pt. plows, discs, mowers 5 and 6 foot, subsoilers, round ball feeders, brush hogs, all sale price. Equipment trailer, 2 axle, oak deck, lights, ramps, 8,000 pound capacity, \$1,295, 1 only. Parts and accessories. Hodges Farm Equipment, (313)629-6481 since 1946.

CUSTOM combining, corn, 6 row narrow and 4 row wide. Trucking available. (313)878-6528.

INTERNATIONAL 1 row corn picker good shape. (313)498-2041.

JOHN Deere 40 tractor, hydraulic 3 point hitch, electric start and lights, 2 bottom plow, excellent condition. \$1,900. (313)885-1380.

JOHN Deere 950 diesel tractor with mower, plow and blade. \$7,000. (313)878-5050.

MASSEY Ferguson 135 tractor, 3 point, live PTO, multi-power, differential lock, power steering, new tires, rear blade. \$3,600. (313)735-5046.

8N Ford tractor, Gannon blade, 3 point scoop, corn chopper, new snow fence; golf cart, needs repairs. Feeder heifers and steers. (313)439-1755.

112 Farm Equipment

3 point blades, post hole diggers, plows, discs, rotary mowers, 7780 Curve, south of 6 Mile.

D15 Allis Chalmers tractor, very good shape, new paint, good tires. (313)878-3487 evenings.

FORD 3000 with industrial loader and P. S. \$3,500. Ford 8N good, \$1,350. Ford 2000 with live P. T. O. \$2,850. I. H. 806 diesel, 3 pt., rebuilt T. A. field ready \$6,750. John Deere, 420 dozer, rebuilt engine, \$2,650. 30 others for \$450. Hodges Farm Equipment, (313)629-6481.

FEEDER wagon, eight foot fence posts and wood rails. (517)223-9039.

FORD 8N, good condition, good rubber, needs paint. \$1,650. (313)437-3104.

FARMALL Cub with snow blade, very dependable, excellent condition, \$995. (313)887-3952.

13 Ft. International con-ser till chisel plow. (517)223-9578.

FORD 20 x 30 Harvester to store shelled corn. North of Fowlerville. (517)223-9578.

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.

I. H. 303 combine, cab, 13 foot table with pickup real, spreader, late model, \$3,450. John Deere 45 with 10 foot table, cab, chopper, corn head, \$2,500. Case 303 corn head. Gravity wagons, augers, elevators, N. I. 2 row picker, 1 row pickers. Hodges Farm Equipment. (313)629-6481 since 1946.

INTERNATIONAL 1 row corn picker good shape. (313)498-2041.

JOHN Deere 40 tractor, hydraulic 3 point hitch, electric start and lights, 2 bottom plow, excellent condition. \$1,900. (313)885-1380.

JOHN Deere 950 diesel tractor with mower, plow and blade. \$7,000. (313)878-5050.

MASSEY Ferguson 135 tractor, 3 point, live PTO, multi-power, differential lock, power steering, new tires, rear blade. \$3,600. (313)735-5046.

8N Ford tractor, Gannon blade, 3 point scoop, corn chopper, new snow fence; golf cart, needs repairs. Feeder heifers and steers. (313)439-1755.

FEEDER heifers and steers. (313)439-1755.

112 Farm Equipment

30 foot New Idea grain elevator. \$300 (313)231-2888.

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.

WANTED. Usable corn cobs to buy. (517)546-3888 or (517)546-4588.

WANTED: Number 5 Oliver corn picker for parts. (517)546-4283.

WONDER building. 60 foot long, 58 foot wide, 21 feet high, big doors on each end. Disassembled, unusual style. Would make good air plane hanger. \$3,500. (313)878-3487 evenings.

YANMAR diesel tractors, sale price, 2 and 4 wheel drive, 15 to 33 hp. Example, model 243D - 24 hp. 4 wheel drive, list \$7,100, sale price, \$5,450, 2 only. 19 hp. diesel, 2 wheel drive, list \$5,980 sale price \$4,250, 1 only. Come in for a demonstration, Hodges Farm Equipment, "Michigans largest Yanmar dealer". (313)629-6481.

115 Trade Or Sell

15 ft. Fiberglass with trailer and motor. Trade for car or truck. Approximate value. \$500. (517)546-8366.

14 ft. Starcraft runabout, good for fishing or skiing. \$95. Or will trade for 3 cords of wood. (313)632-7235.

151 Household Pets

AKC Registered Schnauzer puppies, salt and pepper, males. First shots and parvo given, ears cropped. (313)685-9594.

AKC Rhodesian Ridgeback, female, 9 months old, \$100. (313)632-7163.

AKC registered male Keeshond show dog, 5 months old, black and silver. All shots, house trained. \$400. (313)227-4767 after 6 p.m.

AKC Bassett Hound pups, 12 weeks. Shots, wormed, papers. \$150 each. (313)498-2500.

AKC Miniature Schnauzer, 9 weeks old, first shots, female. \$175. (313)887-3024 after 6 p.m.

AKC Chihuahua blue female, 1 1/2 years old, very friendly. \$175. Pony saddles \$10 each. (313)878-6340.

BOXER pups \$100. (517)548-1259.

BEAUTIFUL, friendly, young Latino Cockatoo with new cage, \$150. (313)229-7353.

COLLIES AKC, lovely Lassie pups. Shots, wormed. (517)655-3313.

COCKER puppies, AKC, beautiful buff, excellent dispositions, guaranteed. (313)887-8680.

COON Hound pups, no papers, \$80. (517)223-8783.

DOBERMAN, male, 5 months, shots, \$100. (517)548-3644.

ENGLISH Setter male, ready to hunt. Price negotiable. (313)632-6242.

FOR low cost spay, neuter information, call Humane Society. (517)548-2024.

GROOMING all breeds, boarding \$3 per day. Mrs. Hull. (313)231-1531.

GERMAN Shepherd pups, AKC, black and tan, black, sable, huge bone, x-rayed, guaranteed. (517)634-5471.

GOLDEN Retriever pups AKC, shots, wormed, dewes, hips. \$175 to \$200. Hartland. (313)688-2643.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, 8 weeks, \$20 each. (313)629-4091, after 2:00 p.m.

IRISH Wolfhound pups. (313)878-6062.

IRISH Setter puppies for sale \$50 each. Call (313)878-9736.

KERRY Blue Terrier puppies, non shedding, great with children. (313)685-1993.

PORTABLE and permanent kennels in various sizes. D & D Fence, Brighton. (313)229-2339.

POODLE puppies, rich dark brown. AKC. (313)231-2127.

POODLE pups, AKC, Toys and Miniatures, black, silver, apricot and white. Shots. (517)546-1459.

REGISTERED Golden Retriever 2 years old, trained. \$90. Also 2 year old Brittany male, hunter \$50. (313)437-0704.

SIAMESE Satin rabbits. All ages. (517)546-1857.

SIAMESE kittens, males, 3 Sealpoint and 1 Bluepoint. \$100 pet. (517)546-0970.

WILL buy Poodle mix or small shaggy pups by the litter. (313)399-3773.

115 Trade Or Sell

15 ft. Fiberglass with trailer and motor. Trade for car or truck. Approximate value. \$500. (517)546-8366.

14 ft. Starcraft runabout, good for fishing or skiing. \$95. Or will trade for 3 cords of wood. (313)632-7235.

151 Household Pets

AKC Registered Schnauzer puppies, salt and pepper, males. First shots and parvo given, ears cropped. (313)685-9594.

AKC Rhodesian Ridgeback, female, 9 months old, \$100. (313)632-7163.

151 Household Pets

WANTED Companion for Malamute. Female 11 months to 2 years. No Dalmatians. Shepherd. (313)655-9271

152 Horses & Equipment

A-1 HORSE BOARDING. \$55 a month including hay, large separate stalls, and special care. Beautiful private area in Milford Township. (313)885-7335.

APPALOOSA gentle, well broke, colorful. Good family horse. (313)337-1250.

ARAB gray gelding. Perfect pleasure horse. Extremely well broke. (517)634-9830.

BEFORE selling, try us. Buying horses, lame, sound. Picking up ponies. (313)857-2191.

BRING your horse or use ours. Saddleseat, hunter, western. Horses boarded, indoor and outdoor arenas, trails, paddocks, observation room. Renaissance Arabians now offering hunterseat lessons. Contact Adele Gardner, (313)476-3696, Karla Rasmussen, (517)658-1073.

BUYING good riding horses. Grade or registered. (517)468-3623.

BOARDING stable, excellent conditions with indoor arena. Horses for sale. (313)437-0889, (313)468-2777.

CRYSTALL Valley Farm. Horses boarded, trained, lessons, bought and sold. New and used tack. (313)227-6563.

DISPERSAL sale. Walnut Hill Farm selling registered Quarter horses, November 6 at Jacob's Horse Auction, Belleville, Michigan. Poco Bueno, Beaver Creek, Bar Mount, Joe Moore, and Leo breeding. Riding, breeding, and young horses. Also 1975 Michigan State Champion winning buckskin mare, MBHA.

DMSO 100% solvent, 99.9 plus percent pure. 16 ounce gallons. \$5 gallon drums available. Visa and MasterCard accepted. Call toll free Livonia office, 1-800-521-0562.

DESPERATELY need home for 3 year old gelding, green brood, experienced handler only, super pretty \$500 or best offer. (313)685-8518 after 7:30 pm.

HORSES, show horses, boarded, trained, lessons. Livonia Township area. Pasture, trails, ring. (313)437-4194, Pat, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Hoof trimming-shoeing (horse and pony). R. Morse, blacksmith. (517)223-8305.

SPAL Arab, half Morgan, spirited but gentle. \$400. Call (517)546-2381, after 6 pm. Donna.

HARTLAND Equestrian Center, horses boarded and for sale. Indoor arena, lounge and many extras, English riding lessons. (313)632-5336, Hartland.

HORSES boarded, Highland area. Good stalls, good care, good area. (313)634-0236.

7 stall barn for rent in Highland area. (313)634-0236.

KATHY'S TACK SHOP 10% off with this ad. Western-English tack and apparel, good selection. Open 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., daily. (313)632-5336, M-59 near U-23 south 2 1/2 miles on Blaine Road to 11085.

LARGE POA gelding, 3 years old. Super gentle. Beautiful. Good English prospect. (313)437-1250.

POA mare, under 50 inches, 6 years old. 4-H ribbon winner. Good beginner's horse. (313)437-1250.

REGISTERED Morgan mare, five years, good 4-H. \$750. Evenings. (313)498-2282.

REGISTERED Quarter filly, 6 months, dark chestnut, excellent conformation and disposition. AQHA yearling chestnut gelding, good performance potential. Both paid up in AQHA Futurity. (313)878-3328.

REGISTERED 1/2 Arab, 7 year chestnut mare, good show or pleasure. \$1,500. (313)685-3327.

REGISTERED Pinto mare, Tennessee Walker, 2 line Appaloosa yearling colt. After 6 pm. (517)546-2098.

REGISTERED Quarter Horse, 15 years old, gelding, \$500. Pet rabbit in cage, \$15. (517)546-9765.

SAWDUST. 40 yard loads delivered. Smaller amounts can be picked up. Bernard Kuhns (517)546-2942.

THREE year old Morgan chestnut gelding. Flashy, started English, trail rides. (517)468-2362 evenings.

TWO ponies. Make offer. (313)231-2211.

TWO horses for sale. Registered Thoroughbred, 17 years, excellent conformation, 15.3 hands, English-Western, in foal by Arabian Dolul grandson. Registered half Arab, 13 years, large, school trained, gentle. Excellent for children or the experienced Western rider. (313)459-3041.

WANTED gentle riding horse with place to board near Plymouth or Northville. (313)459-7684.

WANTED a horse (free). Do you have a horse that you no longer can care for? I can give it a good home and lots of TLC. (313)624-3526.

153 Farm Animals

ANGUS bull. (313)349-9362.

BEEKEEPERS complete supplies. Honey extracted. We buy beeswax. Honey-Flo Apolary, 26800 Dixboro, South Lyon. (313)437-9675.

BLACK Angus bulls, bred beef cows, buffalo. (517)655-2900.

BEEF cows, bred to Simmental bulls. (517)546-0289 after 8 p.m.

BLACK Mallard ducks for sale \$1.50 each. (517)546-2396.

BRED heifers, excellent condition, good animals, bred to good bulls. Due soon. Angus and Angus cross. \$650. (313)878-2477.

153 Farm Animals

50 Chickens, hens, roosters, ducks, all for \$35. (313)678-1877.

DUCKS, 32 each. Call after 6:00 pm or weekends. (517)546-7738.

DUCKS, geese, chickens, bantams, pheasants for sale. (313)655-0243.

FOR SALE. Bred polled Hereford cows with 280 to 300 pound calves. \$850 a threesome. (313)625-5782 after 9 pm.

10 Feeder pigs, castrated, wormed. (313)678-3328.

FEEDER heifer-Jersey and White Face crossed. \$225. (517)223-7353.

FEEDER steers and heifers, fast growers. Good health. The night and day of animals. \$150 and up. (313)678-2477.

FREESTER feed and bred cows. (517)223-9044.

GOATS. 2nd service, Nubian, Alpine, LaMancha. (313)437-3911.

GOATS. Nubians, Toggenburgs, Poggys, sale and service. Dr. Berger, (517)546-4887.

GOAT, very friendly, waits on a leash. \$36. (313)223-7353.

MALLARD drakes. (517)468-3365.

6 large Mallards, 8 large laying hens. \$3.00 each. (313)437-0704.

NUBIAN buck service, red with beige spots, black points. Excellent bloodline. (313)437-9258, South Lyon.

PAIR of Netherland Dwarf rabbits. Also, two outside hutches. (313)437-1237.

REGISTERED Polled Hereford bull, nine months. Excellent quality and bloodlines for herd bull. \$550 or trade for gravity box. (313)878-6773.

REGISTERED Morgans, Palmino mare 13 years. Experienced rider. \$450. Firm. Stallion 8 years \$400. Firm. (517)546-4099.

THREE bred Polled Hereford cows, due April. \$500 each. (313)887-7126.

TWENTY Suffolk in Lamb ewes. Also, 3 rams. Must sell. (517)546-1629.

THREE goats, 1 ram, 2 milking, 2 kids 6 months old. (517)546-1829.

WHITE faced Hereford calves, \$275. (517)223-9636 or (517)223-9248 evenings.

WANTED: Donations, any animals except cats and dogs for a pet farm. Will be given tender, loving care. Your donation is tax deductible. Call Animal House Pet and See Farm. (313)49-5810, Novi.

WHITE ROCK Pullets, \$3 each. (313)878-5326.

WANTED to buy: Holstein heifer calves. (517)546-4948.

WANT to buy, 200 to 400 pound cross-bred beef steer. (313)468-3754.

154 Pet Supplies

Aquariums and supplies. 55, 30, 20, 10 gallon tanks and stands, lights, pumps, filters, gravel, 20 pieces of coral, Eheim, O'Dell, silent giant Diatom. Sold at cost, \$250. (313)437-9005 after 7 p.m.

DOG house medium size dog. Insulated aluminum, like new. \$25. (313)632-5263.

DOG house for large breed dog, well insulated and weatherproofed. (313)632-7163.

15 Gallon aquarium with stand, all equipment and 7 fish. \$70 or offer. (313)437-5619, after 4:00 p.m.

PORTABLE dog kennel, 5x6x10, 3 sided. Asking \$200. Good beginner's horse. (313)437-1250.

155 Animal Services

HEAD To Tail Professional Dog Grooming. All breeds. Located in the Grand Plaza. (313)227-1032.

KENNEL for rent to groomer, see Business Opportunities Column.

NANCY'S Grooming, professional all breed grooming, serving the Brighton area for nine years. (313)227-7915.

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming, 12 years experience, includes ears, nails, glands, bath. 101. Brighton area. (313)231-1572.

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming by Lori Hicks. (517)546-5279 or (517)521-4907.

PROFESSIONAL all breed dog grooming. 16 years experience. Reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. (517)546-1459.

TAMARA Kennels offers all breed boarding and personalized professional grooming. Appointments. (313)223-4339.

EMPLOYMENT**165 Help Wanted General**

ASSISTANT for veterinary clinic, part-time. Experience preferred. Write Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, P.O. Box 1202, Brighton, MI, 48116.

AMBITIOUS person wanted. Must have own truck. Good hours. Excellent pay. Call (313)455-6190.

AIDE to Spanish teacher part-time position. 8:00 am to 10:30 am. Need background in Spanish. For information call Dr. Brosnan (313)437-2031.

ADMINISTRATIVE sales secretary. Are you a self starter? Part-time opportunity, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Hours are firm. Necessary skills include typing (70 wpm), shorthand (an absolute must), 100 words per minute. Good basic math, fast mind, quick learner, pleasant phone voice. Need attractive appearance. Minimum 3 years office experience in factory representative type office. Located on M-59 half way between Alpine Ski Lodge and Oakland County Airport. Mail resume to Solve Needs Company, P.O. Box 600, Union Lake, MI, 48085. Do not call, do not come over.

165 Help Wanted**BUILDING SERVICE WORKER**

Part-time, weekend position currently available to work as a Building Service Worker at our Novi Ambulatory Care Center. Selected individual will be responsible for routine cleaning to include stripping, waxing and polishing of all tiled floor surfaces and a variety of ground-sweeping duties. Previous janitorial experience required, preferable in a medical environment. Groundsweeping experience preferred. Excellent salary and working environment. Apply Employment Office, Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL FISHER CENTER

22500 Providence Drive Southfield, Michigan Equal Opportunity Employer

BATH Boutique is in need of a part-time sales person. Must enjoy working with people and coordinating colors. Apply at Long's Fancy Bath Boutique, 190 E. Main St. Northville. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

BABY-SITTER. Mature woman, part-time, for 15 month old in my Northville home/for your area home. (313)48-3518 after 5 p.m.

BABY sitter needed, my home. Novi area. 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Light housekeeping included. (313)48-6139.

NEEDED TYPIST SECRETARIES WORD PROCESSORS

Short and long term assignments. Call for an interview appointment.

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES

Livonia (313)478-1130 Troy (313)585-5595

BONANZA in Twelve Oak Mall needs full-time help for day positions. Please apply within.

BODY shop helper, must have experience. Full or part-time. (313)228-8120, after 6:00 p.m.

BABY-SITTER. Mature woman, full time position for 2 month old in my Brighton home. Monday through Friday, 7 am to 3:30 pm. References required. (313)227-2317.

BABYSITTER needed. Mature woman for weekends. (313)349-5810.

BABYSITTER needed in Hamburg area for 2 boys, after school until 5:30. (313)231-1593 evenings.

BEAUTICIAN for 1 or 2 days week in a nursing home. Apply at 406 W. Main, Stockbridge, between 9:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. weekdays.

BABYSITTER, 7 am to 4 pm for 4 month year old girl. My home or yours. South Lyon, Northville area. Call after 4:30 pm. (313)437-2100.

BABY sitter needed. Medical background preferred. Monday thru Friday, my home. (313)227-5516.

BABYSITTER in our home, must have transportation and references. Call before 11 am or after 6 pm. (313)229-9918.

BABYSITTER, dependable person to come to our home. 2 year old and 10 year old. Housekeeping required. Bitten Lake area. Hours 7:30 am to 4:30 pm. Call (313)229-5517 after 6:00 pm.

BRIGHTON CINEMAS is accepting applications for the position of Assistant Manager; part-time evening work. Please apply at the theater in the evening.

Call Mr. Beard (313)349-3230

EARN extra money by conducting a food trend and shopping survey. Hours and salary flexible. Bill Jacobs. (313)349-6557.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted, 18 to 30 years. Apply at China Fair, 42313 W. Seven Mile Road, Northville.

EXPERIENCED bakery help needed. Call (313)228-9430.

EXPERIENCED clerk/secretary needed in fast-paced purchasing department in Brighton. Must be mature, organized, and work well under pressure. Call Carol (313)229-8703.

EXPERIENCED barmaid needed, days and nights. (313)229-7562.

EXPERIENCED WELDING SALESPERSON IN SUPPLIES

For a new store in Livingston County, inside and outside sales work. Salary negotiable. Reply to P.O. Box 1206, c/o Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116.

Call Mr. Beard (313)349-3230

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BABY sitter needed, my home. Novi area. 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Light housekeeping included. (313)48-6139.

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165 Help Wanted**BABY SITTER, my home only, 4 days. Call evenings or weekends. (517)546-1167.**

CLERICAL POSITION. Experience in machine tool environment required. Must have good organizational skills, ability to work well with minimum direction. Duties include filing, posting, typing, working with blueprints. Attractive salary, excellent benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 297, Northville, Michigan 48167.

CARRIERS wanted to deliver the Now News on Wednesday afternoons. Routes open in Chateau Mobile Home Park and Seelye Road Mobile Home Park. Please call Circulation at (313)48-3627.

CARRIERS wanted to deliver the Northville Record on Wednesday afternoons. Routes open in Kings Mill Condominiums. Please call Circulation at (313)48-3627.

COOKS, fulltime, for afternoons and days. Waitresses for days, with some experience. Apply in person Brighton Big Boy between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

CAB driver needed, must live in Brighton city limits. Call (313)227-3231 between 9 and 4.

CEMENT man, finished carpenter, Plumber, electrician for copper plumbing. (517)546-5514.

COOK, mature, dependable and experienced. Apply in person between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Oasis Restaurant, Standard Oil Truck Stop, Hartland.

DENTAL receptionist. Willing to train mature minded person for full-time position, if not experienced. Send resume to P.O. Box 43, Milford, MI, 48042.

DEPENDABLE nurses aid for disabled lady, 5 1/2 days weekly. \$380 month. (313)735-4590.

DENTAL Assistant, part-time, 1-5 p.m., 4 days a week. Experience helpful, but will train. Apply in person between 9 and 11:30 a.m. Doctor Chester Summers, 121 W. North, Brighton. (313)229-2776.

DRIVER with a 16 or 18 foot truck to make local deliveries. Must be 21 and have good driving record. Call (313)474-1642.

DIE cast mold maker needed, experienced. Apply RRRJ, 1480 U.S. 23, Hartland, Michigan 1/4 mile south of M-59.

DIE MAKER

Excellent opportunity for a qualified individual with minimum of ten years experience in prototype work and progressive dies. Top rates—medical, dental, and optical insurance—liberal vacation and holiday policy.

Call Mr. Beard (313)349-3230

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BABYSITTER needed. Mature woman for weekends. (313)349-5810.

175 Business & Professional Services

HANDYMAN carpenter wants work. Remodeling homes, bathrooms, kitchen, etc. No job too small. 16 years experience. Reasonable. References available. (313)225-7048 after 6:00 p.m.

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 Robison at (313)227-6886 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)534-5888.

M. J. Theriault & Sons, Inc. Water, sewer, earth work (road clearing, balancing and flood building). Concrete cutting and removal, inside and outside. (313)629-8579 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. weekdays.

PIANO lessons in my New Hudson area home. (313)437-6116 evenings. Days, (313)529-5900. Ask for Beth.

SNOWBLOWING, 10 years experience, reasonable rates, reliable service. Call after 4 p.m. (313)546-7484.

TRUCK for hire, haul anything. Clean out garages, basements, yards, rubbish, etc. Reasonable. (313)349-7419.

TRUCK for hire, haul anything. Clean out garages, basements, yards, etc. (313)437-1994.

TRACTOR, mower, snow blower, repair service. Mower blades sharpened. (313)347-3460.

Typing, Manuscripts, legal, etc. Also logo designs. (313)227-2220 after 3:00.

TRANSPORTATION

201 Motorcycles

ARTIC Cat Panther, full gauges, adult owned, low miles; Artic Cat Panther, full gauges, electric start, low miles. Both in new condition. (313)834-3631 or (313)887-9633.

1973 Husqarna, good condition, \$300 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. (313)229-9045.

1973 Honda SL-175, \$200. (313)546-4906.

HONDA ATC, runs, needs work. \$175. (313)229-8851.

1952 Harley Davidson Pan Custom. After 5 p.m. (313)229-7516.

HONDA CB-200T, 700 miles from new. Excellent condition. \$525. (313)231-3424 after 6:00 pm.

1973 Honda 350, new rings, new paint job. Good condition. \$350. (313)223-8251.

KAWASAKI 125, road and dirt, 1974, good condition, \$395, 945 N. Latson.

1981 Model XS-1100 C.C. Yamaha bike. 1,000 miles, take over bank payments, no money down, approximately 14% interest. (313)546-9848, (313)546-0181.

1980 Sportster, 1000cc, low miles, many extras, excellent condition, \$3200 or best offer. (313)223-3266.

1974 Suzuki GT-380, \$500. Good condition, new rubber. (313)437-1450.

1977 Suzuki, GS-750, 4 cylinder, new tires, luggage rack, chrome headers, extras. Excellent investment. Never been a better bike deal. Looks and runs like new. (313)624-7520 after 5:00 pm.

1980 250V Yamaha, never been raced, driven only 2 months, excellent condition, \$850. (313)229-8438.

1975 Yamaha 250 Enduro, low miles, \$325. (313)546-6408.

205 Snowmobiles

1979 Arctic Cat Jag, 3000, free air cooled, excellent condition. Evenings (313)229-9001, days (313)227-3284.

EVINRUDE snowmobile, like new, \$200. (313)546-4804.

1978 Kawasaki 440 with trailer and cover. \$850. (313)229-6854.

KAWASAKI, 1978, 440, liquid cooled invader, 800 miles, mint condition. \$1,095. (313)348-8187.

1972 440 Rupp Yankee snowmobile, runs good, fair condition. \$300 or best offer. (313)548-1540, days. (313)548-3048, evenings.

1979 SkiDoo Blizzard 5500. With cover, like new, less than 400 miles. \$1,500. Call after 5 p.m. (313)546-1785.

SNOWMOBILE, Chaparral 440, like new, 10281 Winsted. Brighton. (313)227-4389.

1971 SkiDoo Nordic 399 for parts or whole thing. (313)349-0661.

1980 SkiDoo Blizzard 5500, cover, tachometer, speedometer, performance modified track, 400 miles, like new, \$1,850. 1972 Mercury 400, 1980 rebuilt engine, electric starter, seal, tachometer, speedometer, windshield, ski bushings. \$500. (313)546-1887.

1971 Ski-Wiz, low miles. 1972 Polaris, low miles and new tilt-trailer. \$800. (313)437-6126.

1971 SkiDoo, 1974 Suzuki, \$275 each or both \$500. (313)546-9748.

TWO Yamaha snowmobiles, 1973 SL-338, 1971 GP-396, \$450 each. (313)878-9154.

1980 Trailfire 440. Excellent condition. \$1,700. (313)363-1818.

1970 Yamaha, ET340 snowmobile, electric start. Speedometer. New cover. Like new. \$1,200. Also, 8 ft. pickup cap, paneled, \$125. (313)449-4819.

210 Boats & Equipment

END of the season special, 16 ft. Chrysler Muskateer catamaran with trailer. Needs new jib, \$1,700 or best offer. (313)231-9076.

14 Foot row boat with oars, \$50. (313)546-0875.

210 Boats & Equipment

10 ft. Fiberglass boat with carb, will take up to 8 HP motor. \$225. (313)754-8304.

PONTIAC 16 ft. Fiberglass, 15 HP Johnson, \$1,580. Dr. Berger. (313)546-4887.

REINER must sell completely equipped fishing boat, 14 ft. aluminum, deep sea model, trailer, gas and electric motors, live well, so forth. Excellent condition. Price only. (313)754-5577.

16 foot Super Sunfish sailboat, must condition. Evenings. (313)229-8804, days (313)627-3284.

215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment

11 ft. Coachman camper, D280 truck. Both loaded, excellent condition. Ideal for hunting camp and wood trailer. \$2,000. pound GVW. Asking \$3,500. (313)886-3072.

DEER hunter special, travel trailer, gas, electric, sleeps four. \$550. (313)546-3615 evenings.

21 foot travel trailer, completely self contained, sleeps 6. Excellent condition. \$2,500. (313)348-2253.

23 Foot 1978 Midas motor home, 430 engine, 15,000 miles, loaded with extras. Excellent condition. \$12,000. (313)546-4878.

17 Foot 1972 Mobile Traveler trailer, self-contained, sleeps 6. Extras. Excellent condition. \$2,100. (313)546-4765.

12 Foot pickup camper, self-contained with gas 12 volt and 110 volt lights, bathroom, refrigerator, stove, heater and expand on back. \$800 or best offer. (313)546-1371.

LAYTON trailer 1955, 20 foot, sleeps 5, new cushions, carpet, tires, brakes. \$1,200. (313)231-2509.

1978 Nomad 25 ft. self-contained with awning and many extras. Asking \$4,500. Excellent condition. (313)685-2265.

1974 Pace Arrow, 25 foot, class A, double dinette, 4,000 watt generator, many extras, \$6,700. (313)227-1092.

14 foot Tri State travel trailer, very clean, light weight, easy to tow. \$1,000. (313)887-5804.

1969 Trophus, travel trailer, 22 foot, tandem axle, sleeps 6, Reese hitch, fully contained, excellent condition. \$2,000 or best offer. (313)223-8615.

15 ft. 1971 Travel Mate, toilet, oven, stove, heater, sleeps 3, \$1,000. Dr. Berger. (313)546-4887.

1950 Trophus trailer, 19 foot, sleeps 5, Reese hitch, propane/electric refrigerator, \$850 or offer. (313)231-1117.

TANTEM travel trailer self-contained, toilet, gas, oven. Like new \$1,400. (313)546-5514.

UTILITY trailer. (313)223-3653.

1959 YELLOWSTONE, 24 foot. Excellent condition, many extras. \$2,500. (313)227-9575.

220 Auto Parts & Service

PONTIAC turbo 480 transmission, \$28. 1971 Chevy right front fender, \$52. Good condition. Ask for Don after 5:30 pm. (313)887-2288.

RADIAL tires (4). FRAMM blacks, \$25. (4) GP/7x15 whites, \$30. Suburban bench seat, \$48. (313)546-7388.

SNOW tires, mounted, 77x14, \$25. 67x15, \$25. Year old (313)878-3428.

THREE 650-16-5 on Ford 8 lug rims, \$40 apiece, one wrecker bumper, \$35, you pick up. (313)887-5228 after 6 p.m.

TWO 4 ply white wall snow tires, size 77x14, cost \$75, driven 2,900 miles. \$48. (313)437-6533.

USED tires and wheels, 13, 14, 15 and 16 inch for car and pickup trucks. (313)632-7835.

VW gas heater, working, excellent. \$180. (313)546-7112.

225 Autos Wanted

BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. We sell new and used parts at reasonable prices. Michiels Auto Salvage. (313)546-4111.

Jack Cauley Chevrolet PAYS TOP DOLLARS FOR SHARP USED CARS. **JACK CAULEY** -CHEVROLET- ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

228 Construction Equipment

CAT D2 dozer, electric start, diesel engine, no blade or hydraulic, in good condition, asking \$1,600. (313)227-2265.

HEAVY duty trailer, 7 1/2 feet by twelve, single axle. (313)223-9945.

ONSTEEL 400 trencher with 4 wheel drive, angle blade, diesel motor. (313)876-3487 evenings.

230 Trucks

1973 Chevy half ton pickup, 6 cylinder with cap. (313)878-9877.

1981 Chevy diesel pickup truck, good condition, am-fm radio, tint glass, step bumper, 24 mpg., \$6,900. After 5 pm (313)426-2918.

1981 Chevy Cheyenne diesel 1/2 ton, 2 auxiliary tanks, automatic, heavy duty brakes and shocks, special exterior, other extras, 8,500 miles. \$7,890. (313)546-8616.

1978 Chevrolet El Camino with Hop Cap box cover. V-6 automatic, radial tires, air shocks, excellent condition. \$3,900. (313)548-1482 Thursday after 5.

1975 Chevy half ton pickup, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM. Little rust but runs good. \$1,650. (313)878-5330.

CHEVY 1981 1/2 Pickup

6 cyl., factory official, 3,500 miles. Only \$5,685. **JACK CAULEY** -CHEVROLET- ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

1974 Chevy 3/4 ton pickup, 6 cylinder, automatic, \$450. (313)546-5530.

1977 Chevy pickup, needs work. Best offer. (313)437-2501.

CHEVY 1980 PICKUP C-10, short box, standard shift, 19,000 miles, sharp. JEANNOTTE PONTIAC

Sheldon Rd. at M-14 Plymouth, MI 453-2500

1978 Chevy, 3/4 ton, automatic, plus camper. \$3000 or best offer. (313)229-9918, call before 11 am or after 6 pm.

CHEVY 5 yard dump, 1988. (313)878-3578 or (313)474-2673.

1981 Chevrolet pickup, 4 x 4, 6 cylinder with gauges, sliding rear window, stick shift. \$7,200. (313)546-2053.

CHEVY, 1979, 1/2 Ton Pickup, automatic, power steering & brakes. A real buy!

BILL COOK BUICK Farmington Hills 471-0800

CHEVY, 1969, V-8, 3 speed, starts good, runs good, great for wood hauling. \$495. (313)231-3588 evenings.

CAP for pickup, blue and white. Good condition. Asking \$75. (313)546-6853.

1978 Datsun pickup, sharp. Low mileage, 4 speed, sunroof, stereo. Must see. \$4,000. (313)548-1218.

1966 Dart, 1974 engine. \$125. (313)437-8815.

5 Ground Haul tires, 11-15LT, only 3,000 miles on chrome wagon wheel rims, for Jeep or Bronco. Best offer. (313)227-3584.

1973 350 transmission and transfer case. Good condition, \$250. (313)437-3464.

MAGNETIC signs for your truck or car. All sizes. Custom designed for your needs. Call (313)885-1507 or come into the Milford Times, 436 N. Main Street, Milford.

ONE Blazer brand new tire and wagon wheel. \$40. (313)548-2798.

PICKUP cap for sale, \$65. (313)437-4205.

STEVENS'ON'S

Now up to \$50.00 cash paid for junk cars High prices for late model wrecks

(313)887-1482

230 Trucks

CHEVY, 1978 1/2 Pickup 6 cyl., power steering & brakes 25,000 miles, only \$3,985.

JACK CAULEY -CHEVROLET- ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

1988 Dodge pickup 1/2 ton, 43,800 miles. All original. Air and cap. Never driven in salt. \$1,650. (313)231-2008.

1984 Dodge dump truck, 5 yards. \$520. (313)437-3127 or (313)448-2322.

DIESEL Chevrolet 1979, black, 37,000 miles. Power brakes, power steering, air, cap. Dr. Berger. (313)546-4887.

1975 Dodge 2 1/2 ton stake, re-built engine. Has 8 x 12 foot bed. Good condition. \$1,500. (313)231-3572.

1988 Dodge 5 yard dump, excellent box, \$1,700. (313)548-3523.

DODGE, 1980, 1/2 Ton Pickup, like new, \$4,350. **DEXTER** CHEVROLET 535-4493

EL Camino, 1980. Power steering, power brakes, V-6 3 speed, am-fm radio, tinted glass. Electric clock, rally wheels, rust proofed, \$5900 firm. (313)878-5552.

1978 Ford F-250 Super cab, XLT Ranger 4x4. Heavy duty towing package. Loaded. \$3,400. (313)851-8893, after 5:00 p.m.

1980 Ford pick-up. Excellent running condition. Good wood hauler. \$400. (313)231-2959.

1980 Ford Courier, 2.3 liter, topper, AM, automatic, \$4,650. (313)546-8335.

1979 GMC 3/4 ton pickup. Power brakes, power steering, automatic, V-8, twin tanks, low mileage, \$4,400. Call after 5:00 pm, (313)824-2061.

GMC 5 yard dump, 1965. (313)878-3578, (313)474-2673.

GMC, 1979, Sierra 1/2 Ton Pickup. Automatic, power steering & brakes, red with cover. Must see! **BILL COOK** BUICK Farmington Hills 471-0800

233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

1979 Chevy 4x4, 350, automatic, power steering, power brakes, stereo 8 track tape radio, short bed step-side, roll bar, 10x15 tires and wheels, 25,000 miles, like new, \$5,800. (313)437-8912.

CLEAN 1978 Blazer, excellent running condition, needs some body work. Call evenings (313)887-2327.

1978 Chevy 3/4 ton 4x4, new tires and wheels, very good condition. Call after 5 pm. (313)223-7104.

1973 GMC pickup with snowplow. \$1,350. (313)437-4205.

1978 International Harvestor Scout Traveler, loaded. Excellent condition. (313)227-5321.

JEEP, 1976 Wagoneer, Quasatrack, am-fm, air, cruise, tilt wheel, bucket seats, rack, Michelin tires, clean. \$2,875. (313)546-1761.

78 Jeep Cherokee wide track, with 7 ft. Western plow. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, \$4,000. (313)229-2482 after 5pm.

4 Wheel drive Dodge power wagon, 1973, 1100 tires, wagon wheels. \$1,500. (313)878-3578 or (313)474-2673.

235 Vans

Must sell. 1974 Ford van E-100, fully customized, must see. \$1,000. (313)546-5393.

1977 VW campmobile, excellent running condition, auxiliary heater, new tires and battery, fully equipped, many extras. Best offer. John. (313)231-3666.

238 Recreational Vehicles

CAPS, many sizes and many shapes. We can special order to match your truck. Brad's RV, 4 miles south of I-96 on US-23. (313)231-2771.

CENTURY 1978 23 foot travel trailer, sleeps 6. Excellent condition with air. Guaranteed by Brad's RV, 4 miles south of I-96 on US-23. (313)231-2771.

FOR rent, 1978 Dodge Trans Van, 5 cents per mile, \$200 per week or \$38 per day. (313)548-3523.

240 Automobiles

1973 AMC Ambassador, 4 door, air, some rust. \$450 or best offer. (313)278-6392.

AUTO insurance too high? Good drivers call Shultz Agency. (313)229-6158 Mary Nyrtaken Agent.

1980 AMC Rebel, excellent condition. Low miles. Must see. (313)229-8429.

12.9% interest, waldecker contract, AMC. (313)227-1761. Phoenix and J2000.

BLAZER, 1979, K-5, automatic, air, Cheyenne package, tilt wheel, sport wheels, 2 tone paint. Almost new \$6,950. **DEXTER** CHEVROLET 535-4493

1980 Bobcat, 4 speed, air, power brakes and steering. (313)229-8254.

BOBCAT, 1979, Hatchback, 4 cyl., 4 speed, power steering, stereo. 34,000 miles, economy special! **BILL COOK** BUICK Farmington Hills 471-0800

BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. We sell new and used parts at reasonable prices. Michiels Auto Salvage. (313)546-4111.

'66 Buick Special. V-8 stick, runs good and good tires. \$250. (313)231-9113 after 6pm.

1976 Buick Skylark, low mileage, sharp, no rust. \$2,700. Call between 4 p.m., 8 p.m. (313)887-1541.

BUICK 1978 LeSabre Custom Coupe, air, stereo, power locks, power windows, tilt, cruise, almost new. \$4,950. **DEXTER** CHEVROLET 535-4493

BIDS are being taken on 1979 Mercury Cougar, Contact Ray or Diane at McPherson State Bank, (313)546-3410. This vehicle can be seen from 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm Friday.

1977 Buick Electra Limited. Power everything, 20,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3,800. (313)437-5514.

CAMARO 1981, automatic, power steering-brakes, \$6,695. **JEANNOTTE PONTIAC** Sheldon Rd. at M-14 Plymouth, MI 453-2500

CAMARO, 1980, Rally Sport, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, buckets, tilt, air, tape. **BILL COOK** BUICK Farmington Hills 471-0800

CAMARO, 1980, air, stereo, power steering, Berinetta interior, front & rear spoilers, showroom clean. \$6,450. **DEXTER** CHEVROLET 538-1300

CAMARO, 1979, Z28, loaded with extras, automatic, air, stereo, extra sharp. \$6,950. **DEXTER** CHEVROLET 535-4493

CHEAP TRANSPORTATION. 1971 Ford LTD, air conditioning, power brakes and steering, new tires, exhaust, battery and 2 snow tires with wheels. Runs great. \$400. (313)229-6490 after 5 p.m.

CAPRICE, 1981 4 door Diesel. Loaded, factory executive car. Only \$9,485. **JACK CAULEY** -CHEVROLET- ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

1975 Chevy Caprice Classic, air conditioned, new shocks and exhaust, regular gas, 18 to 20 mpg, good condition. \$1,400. (313)878-6861.

240 Automobiles

CAPRICE, 1980, Coupe, air, stereo, vinyl roof, and more only \$8,350. **DEXTER** CHEVROLET 535-4493

240 Automobiles

CORVETTE, 1980, 2 door, automatic, power steering & brakes AM-FM, air, cruise, 1/2 Landau top. Black & sharp. **BILL COOK** BUICK Farmington Hills 471-0800

CORVETTE, 1980, Wagon, DIESEL, 9 passenger, air, AM-FM, electric rear defogger, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, like new. \$7,850. **DEXTER** CHEVROLET 538-1300

CAPRICE, 1978, Wagon, tu-tone, automatic, power steering & brakes power door locks, air, cloth trim. Save Now! **BILL COOK** BUICK Farmington Hills 471-0800

1975 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. \$750. (313)437-6348.

1978 Chevy Caprice Classic, excellent condition. \$3,227-5575 after 6 pm.

CONCORD DTL, 1978, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, rear window defogger, velour bucket seats, excellent condition. \$3,500 firm. (313)439-6170.

CHEVY, 1980 CAPRICE WAGON Air, full power, cruise, loaded, only \$6,485. **JACK CAULEY** -CHEVROLET- ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

1973 Chevy Monte Carlo, good condition, mechanically excellent. \$850. (313)546-2979.

1973 Cutlass Supreme. 350 four barrel, dual exhaust, 400 automatic in console. \$575. Call Brian. (313)629-2906.

CHRYSLER Newport, 1972, air, 37,000 miles, best offer. (313)437-2456, (313)437-9371.

1981 Chevy Impala convertible, 1983, runs and looks good. Must see to appreciate. \$800. Call after 4 p.m. (313)878-3605.

1981 Chevrolet, 4 door, 4 speed, Silver, \$4,100. (313)223-9885.

CORVAIR, 1965. Mint condition, Texas car. Automatic,

240 Automobiles

1980 Delta Royale diesel, 5500 or best offer. (313)437-5255

1980 Dodge Monaco, full power, excellent condition. \$5500. (313)437-5126.

ELECTRA, 1978 Limited, 4 door, automatic, power windows, power door locks, power seats, tilt, cruise air, stereo. A real beauty.

BILL COOK
BUICK
Farmington Hills 471-0800

71 E Camaro, no motor, good tires, rally wheels, \$425. (313)437-5649

FORD 1976 LTD landau 2 door, 12,000 miles. Load capacity (313)878-6040 Days 1-500-572-9094

FACTORY OFFICIAL & COMPANY CARS
PONTIACS & AMC'S
20 to choose from
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Sheldon Rd. at M-14
Plymouth, MI
453-2500

FIREBIRD, 1978, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, 25,000 miles, super sharp!

BILL COOK
BUICK
Farmington Hills 471-0800

1955 Ford Fairlane sedan, automatic, good condition. Also 1949 DeSoto. (313)655-2228

1950 Fairmont Like new, 15,600 miles \$4,300. Stick with overdrive. (517)546-4513.

1978 Ford, municipal police vehicle, power steering, brakes, and air. Taking bids. May be seen at the Fowlerville Police Department.

1980 Ford Fairmont, 25,000 miles, 4 speed, sun roof, AM-FM. Excellent condition. \$3,950 Firm. (313)437-2222.

1977 Ford Country Squire wagon, trailer package, cruise, air \$1,800. (313)229-6786

1957 Ford Ranchero. After 6:00 pm (313)437-6796. Days (313)523-5369, Gary.

1958 Ford pickup, 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder. Call after 5:00 pm (517)546-6680

240 Automobiles

1973 Ford LTD, air conditioning, power, tilt, cruise, am-fm 8 track, runs great, good shape, 71,000. \$800. (313)229-5422

1971 Ford Torino Classic, loaded, Florida car, spotless. For more information, (517)546-6832.

1975 Ford Granada, \$1,000. Pinckney (313)878-5577.

1967 Firebird, 326, am-fm stereo, power steering, power brakes, automatic, clean California car. \$2,500. (313)887-5167.

1941 Ford, needs interior and body work. \$500 or reasonable offer. (517)546-0333.

1969 GTO 400 built, 4 speed, 456 pear. (517)546-3474.

1978 Granada two door. Only 23,000 actual miles. 302, automatic, power steering, power brakes, cruise, air, intermittent wipers, AM-FM stereo cassette, new paint, new vinyl roof. \$3,150. Call (313)624-1464.

1978 Horizon, 4 door, air, automatic, AM-FM, 36,000 miles. \$3,400. (313)229-5408.

12.9% interest, Waldecker Pontiac, AMC, (313)227-1761. Phoenix and J2000.

GRAND, 1978, Lemans, 4 door, air, vinyl top, stereo, road wheels and more. Only \$3,650.

DEXTER
CHEVROLET
538-1300

JEEPS, CARS, PICKUPS from \$35. Available at local Government Auctions. For Directory call Surplus Date Center (415)330-7800.

12.9% interest, J2000 and Phoenix, Waldecker Pontiac, AMC, (313)227-1761.

1977 LTD II Brougham, 302 engine, good mpg, most options except air, 40,800 miles. \$2,295, offer. (313)624-3851.

1973 LTD Brougham, power steering and brakes, good car. \$575. (517)851-7966.

LE SABRE, 1978, Landau, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt, cruise, air, stereo. A real bargain.

BILL COOK
BUICK
Farmington Hills 471-0800

240 Automobiles

1975 LTD Landau, excellent condition, new tires, \$1,500. (517)223-7340.

1979 Mustang, 4 speed, \$3,800. Call Jean (313)437-2729 after 5 pm.

1977 Monza, 4 speed, am-fm radio, great on gas. \$2,500. (313)887-8338, ask for Vivian.

1974 Mercury Monterey, 2 door. Runs very good. 4 new tires. \$750 includes license plates. (313)231-1473.

MALIBU, 1978, Wagon, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, 36,000 miles. BILL COOK
BUICK
Farmington Hills 471-0800

MAVERICK, 1977 6 cyl., automatic, power steering & brakes air, low mileage, only \$2,985.

JACK CAULEY
CHEVROLET
ORCHARD LAKE RD.
Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds.
855-9700

1978 Mustang, Fastback, 4 cylinder, 4 speed. Stereo. Low miles. \$3,100. (313)437-1871.

1975 Monte Carlo, landau top, loaded, \$11,000. (313)227-1086.

MONTE Carlo, 1981, Landau, V-6, \$7,500. (313)878-6283.

1978 Monarch, V-6, 4 door, air, cruise, undercoated, excellent condition. \$3,300 or best offer. (313)348-7589, after 4:00 p.m.

MUSTANG '65 Coupe, 289, 2-V, auto, Rally Pac, A-1 shape, \$3,600. (313)878-9527.

MUSTANG II, 1978 Ghia, automatic, power steering, power brakes, am-fm stereo, undercoated, \$3,175. (313)348-2583.

1979 Mustang Ghia, air, power steering, am-fm cassette stereo. \$3,950. (313)229-7656.

1980 Monza Spyder, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo. Must sell. \$4,900 or best offer. (313)437-9533 after 6:00 pm.

1976 Monte Carlo, excellent condition, power, am-fm. \$2,500. (313)876-6410.

1979 Mercury Grand Marquis. Completely loaded, four door. \$5,200. (517)546-2358 after 4:00 pm.

240 Automobiles

1980 Mercury Caprie liftback, white with pin stripe, 4 speed, 23,000 miles, rear defrost. \$5,200 or best offer. (517)546-1813.

1980 Malibu Classic, 4 door, 6 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, steel belt tires, 15,000 miles. \$4,965. (313)227-9973.

MAVERICK 1977, 2 door, 6 cylinder automatic. Power steering, AM-FM, rally wheels, one owner. 60,000 miles. Show room condition. Asking \$2,150. (313)349-9249.

MONARCH 1977, 2 door, automatic 6, power steering, power brakes, new Michelin tires, garage kept, take new. \$2,750. (313)349-9249.

MONTE Carlo, 1976, air, am-fm 8 track stereo with deluxe Jensen speakers, CB and antenna, 46,500 miles, no rust, super clean. \$2,600 or best offer. (313)878-2525.

6 cylinder Maverick 1974 excellent shape, gas saver. \$300. (313)878-3578 or (313)474-2673.

1978 Mercury Zephyr 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 32 MPG, \$2,850. (313)887-3815.

1978 Mercury Cougar. Cruise control, air-conditioning, two tone blue. \$3,900. Call (313)227-6572.

1980 Monte Carlo, V-6, loaded, 12,000 miles. \$6,400 or best offer. (313)437-5845.

1969 Opel for sale. \$200. (313)227-1914.

1978 Olds Delta 4 door, good condition, most power equipment, original owner, \$1,000. (313)227-5732.

1976 Olds Cutlass Supreme, looks good, runs good. Must sell. \$2,400. (313)229-5628.

PHOENIX 1981, 2 door, beige, \$6,195.

JEANNOTTE PONTIAC
Sheldon Rd. at M-14
Plymouth, MI
453-2500

Plymouth 1980, Horizon, 4 speed, 4 door, \$3,295.

JEANNOTTE PONTIAC
Sheldon Rd. at M-14
Plymouth, MI
453-2500

1977 Pontiac Lemans Sport Coupe, good condition. \$2,200 or best offer. After 5 p.m. (313)229-9045.

240 Automobiles

1974 Plymouth. Needs transmission. \$175. Evenings (313)437-6884.

1977 Plymouth Fury, excellent condition, 440, 4 barrel, chrome side pipes. \$1,100. (313)878-5789.

1969 Pontiac 4 door, power steering, automatic, brakes. New tires, shocks, exhaust system and water pump. \$465. (517)546-3255.

1977 Plymouth Fury, 4 door, 60,000 miles. \$800. (313)231-2609.

1970 Pontiac Lemans sport coupe convertible, 350 engine, hunters green, black top. Excellent interior. Some rust. Needs tune-up. Original owner. \$500 or best offer. (313)348-9745 after 4:00 pm.

1980 Pontiac Phoenix. 4 door, 4 cylinder, manual, 8,700 miles, cruise, sun-roof, reclining seats, stereo, rear defog, tinted windows, undercoat. \$5,495. Call after 5, (517)546-1132.

1979 Pontiac 4 door Bonneville, low mileage, air, tilt wheel, door locks, rear defogger, cruise, 60-40 seat. \$4,800. (313)231-1822.

1977 Plymouth Volare station wagon, V-8, power steering, brakes, automatic, air conditioning, am-fm, \$1,200. (517)546-7939.

1973 Pontiac Lemans, excellent mechanical condition, body needs work. \$550. (313)227-7897.

1973 Pontiac, good transportation. \$250. After 5 p.m. (313)229-7516.

1974 Pontiac LeMans 2 door, small V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, very little rust. 60,000 miles. Runs like new. \$1,350. (313)878-5330.

1981 Plymouth Reliant wagon, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, 36 mpg. \$6,500. (517)548-2064.

1980 Pinto two door. Automatic, power steering, rear defogger, sport mirrors and wheels, radials. \$3,300. (313)229-6513 after 6:00 pm.

1980 Pinto wagon, power steering, power brakes, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, am-fm stereo, decor interior and more. \$4,395. (313)632-7947.

1977 Plymouth Arrow, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, am-fm cassette radio. \$2,100. (313)229-2053.

1948 Plymouth 4 door. Perfect condition. \$2,000. Call (313)878-3578 or (313)474-2673.

240 Automobiles

Nova 1979, power steering, power brakes. \$395

JEANNOTTE PONTIAC
Sheldon Rd. at M-14
Plymouth, MI
453-2500

1974 Nova, V-8, good condition. \$550. (313)887-6868.

1976 Nova 4 door, 6 cylinder, good condition. Call (313)229-2428.

1973 Oldsmobile Delta 88. Best offer. Call after 6 pm, (313)227-3248.

1981 Olds Cutlass diesel Supreme Brougham, 4 door, air, full power, wire wheels, cruise, \$8,400. (313)227-4364.

1981 Olds Cutlass Supreme coupe, 11,000 miles, under warranty. (313)227-5223.

1958 Oldsmobile, black and white, sharp. Best offer. After 6 pm (313)227-2484.

1981 Olds Cutlass Brougham diesel. Four door, premium exterior, wire wheels, cruise, stereo. Well equipped, great mpg, low miles. Brighton, Howell area. (517)546-2963.

1967 Olds Cutlass 442, Florida car, no rust. Power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, automatic with console. Gold with black interior. \$1,800. (313)229-6306.

PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, 1975. Excellent condition. Mileage 28,900. Stereo, air, power steering, power brakes. Retired; don't need two cars. (313)438-6235.

1977 Plymouth Volare, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, very good condition. Asking \$2,400. (313)229-9476.

REGAL, 1979, 6 cyl., automatic, air, stereo, triple burgandy, a real beauty! \$5,650.

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CHEVROLET
535-4493

REGENCY, 1978, automatic, power windows & door locks, power seats, tilt, cruise, air, tape, vinyl roof. A real luxury.

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Farmington Hills 471-0800

RIVIERA, 1979, automatic power windows, power door locks, power seats tilt, cruise, air, stereo 17,000 miles, extra sharp!

BILL COOK
BUICK
Farmington Hills 471-0800

RIVIERA, 1978, automatic, power windows, power door locks, power seats, and much more. A real cream puff.

BILL COOK
BUICK
Farmington Hills 471-0800

PLYMOUTH Volare, 1978, slant 6, air, radio, T-roof, priced below book. (517)223-6278 after 4 p.m.

12.9% interest, Phoenix and J2000, Waldecker Pontiac, AMC, (313)227-1761.

1978 Rally Sport Camaro. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, am-fm cassette stereo. Excellent condition, original owner. (313)229-6023.

1969 Road Runner \$800 or best offer, 65,000 actual miles. Also 1972 Plymouth wagon \$250 or best offer. Inquire at 230 N. National Street, Howell.

SURPLUS JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS. Car inv. value \$2,143 sold for \$100. For information on purchasing similar bargains call (602)941-8014 ext. 4243. Phone call refundable.

SKYLARKS, 1980-81, 2 doors & 4 doors, 8 to choose, all sharp. Bring offers!

BILL COOK
BUICK
Farmington Hills 471-0800

SUNBIRD, 1979, Hatchback, automatic, priced to sell \$4,795.

BILL COOK
BUICK
Farmington Hills 471-0800

240 Automobiles

SUNBIRD, 1979, automatic, 4 cyl., power steering & brakes, AM-FM radio, super nice. \$4,250.

DEXTER
CHEVROLET
538-1300

1978 Sport Fury, air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM. 35,000 miles. Like new. \$2,950. (313)437-8912 after 8:20 pm.

1984 T-Bird, mint condition. (313)437-4383.

1976 Toyota Corolla, air, 75,000 miles. Needs body work. \$1,995. (313)227-2040.

1975 Toyota Celica GT. \$1,100 or best offer, fair condition. After 5:30 pm, (517)546-4041.

1980 Torino GT coupe, 250 4 speed. Adult owned. All original down to nub caps. No rust. Strong runner. I have other interests. Will take first \$2,400. (313)88-3725.

1973 Toronado, fair condition. Good transportation. \$450 or best offer. (313)229-4252.

TORONADO, 1980, automatic, leather, power windows & power door locks, power seats, tilt, cruise, air, wires. A real beauty!

BILL COOK
BUICK
Farmington Hills 471-0800

TORONADO, 1979, automatic, full power, real beauty with tan leather. A real beauty!

BILL COOK
BUICK
Farmington Hills 471-0800

TORONADO, 1975, loaded, 36,000 miles, must see. JEANNOTTE PONTIAC
Sheldon Rd at M-14
Plymouth, MI
453-2500

1976 Torino Brougham wagon, air, power, stereo. \$1,500. (313)878-6410.

1978 T-Bird, air, am-fm, full power, new tires. \$3,500. (517)546-2480.

1978 Trans Am, TA 6.6, 4 barrel, 4 speed, 47,000 miles, blue on blue velour, loaded, no T-top. \$4,700. Must sell. (313)227-7326.

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Mustangs withstand furious Canton rally

By JOHN MYERS

It looked like it was going to be an easy triumph for the Northville Mustangs football team Friday night in its homecoming battle with Western Six Conference rival Plymouth Canton.

Each time the Mustangs touched the football in the first half, they found the end zone. The first touchdown was called back because of penalty, but the next three in the second quarter stood for a 20-0 lead at the half.

A rout by the Mustangs of Canton cer-

tainly seemed to be in order, but how things can change quickly.

Despite having a fired-up homecoming crowd wildly cheering them on in the second half, the Mustangs had to survive a furious fourth quarter rally by the Chiefs for a 20-15 victory.

The win closed out the 1981 W-Six campaign for Northville, which finished at 2-2 and assured of third place. If Canton could upset Livonia Churchill Saturday, the Mustangs could finish in a three-way tie for second behind champion Farmington Harrison.

"I would have liked to have finished 3-1 in the league," Northville head coach Dennis Colligan said. "I really think we could have finished second."

The one game Colligan would like back is the Churchill contest because he believes his team is better. However, the Mustangs entered the game with injuries at key positions and the Chargers caught the Mustangs at a down time.

The rest of the season will see Northville, now 3-3 overall, play non-conference opponents.

It is another home game 7 p.m. Friday for the Mustangs when they encounter a tough Waterford Township squad.

Waterford enters the game at 3-3 overall. The three losses are against Harrison (14-8), Ann Arbor Pioneer (14-0) and Livonia Stevenson (21-20).

"They are a really fine ballclub. It will be a tough ball game," Colligan assessed.

"They have played tougher competition, but it will be a knocker," he added.

The third-year head mentor also believes his offense will score on Waterford, and that is exactly what the Mustangs did in the first half against Canton.

Northville's offense looked impressive in the first half by sustaining long drives and using up lots of time on the clock.

The Chiefs kicked off to the Mustangs and began their first drive at their own 33.

In six plays, Northville had moved to Canton's 36 where quarterback Tim McLaughlin connected with receiver Bob Townsend for a touchdown.

However, a holding penalty nullified the six pointer and the Mustangs punted the ball away one play later.

Canton moved from its own 18 to midfield, but Northville's defense stiffened and forced the Chiefs to punt.

Northville scored the first TD of the game five seconds into the second quarter when McLaughlin nailed Tom Hanson with an eight-yard aerial strike.

The drive began at Northville's 26

with a little over four minutes left in the first quarter, and it took 12 plays to cover the 74 yards.

There were three keys plays in the drive: a 17-yard run by Chris Dimitroff, a 19-yard scamper by McLaughlin and a 16-yard pass from McLaughlin to Townsend.

The Mustangs found pay dirt again with 6:49 left in the half when McLaughlin sneaked over from three yards out. His two-point conversion pass to Hanson gave Northville a 14-0

lead.

The final Northville score came with a little over a minute left in the half. The Mustangs marched 68 yards in nine plays with Scott Spanan running in from two yards.

The extra point attempt failed and Northville took a 20-0 advantage into the lockerroom at halftime.

"In the first half, we could do nothing wrong. We had 35 (offensive) plays to 13 in the second half. That's amazing," Colligan said.

"We had a good first half—our options, traps and passing were working. We were rolling," he added.

Not for long. Neither team could score in the third quarter, but Canton made the most serious threat to score in this period.

Canton took the opening kickoff and drove from its own 40 to the Northville 18, where the Mustang defense held on a fourth and five situation.

Continued on 5-D

Northville captures league golf crown

Led by the strong play of senior captain Terry McMann, the Northville boys golf team closed out the 1981 campaign by winning the Western Six Conference meet and overall championship Monday.

The Mustangs edged W-Six rival Livonia Churchill, 438-440, for top honors at the league meet with McMann tying for individual honors with an 18-hole total of 82.

The win was worth an additional six points to Northville, which had received the same amount for winning the conference dual meet crown.

According to league rules, the champion is determined by combining the points each team received depending upon how it placed after the dual meet season and the league match.

The Mustangs finished with 12 points, while Churchill trailed close behind with 10. Plymouth Canton took third with 6½, Walled Lake Western had 6, and Farmington Harrison was last with 5½.

"Obviously, I'm pleased with winning the league," said an elated Mustang coach Joe Blake.

"We finished with a 10-3 dual meet record and two of those losses were by one stroke. We had a satisfying year," he added.

"I'm encouraged with the experience and the potential we have in there. I think we will continue to be a factor in the league," he said.

Blake said he was pleased with the play of the squad at the Goodwin Glenn course and he praised the efforts of McMann.

"He stuck to it and played some of his best golf near the end (of the season)," Blake said.

McMann was named to the All-Western Six Conference team and his 40.8 average ranked second among W-Six golfers.

Continued on 2-D



Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Tim McLaughlin (34) lets loose with one of his 12 passes

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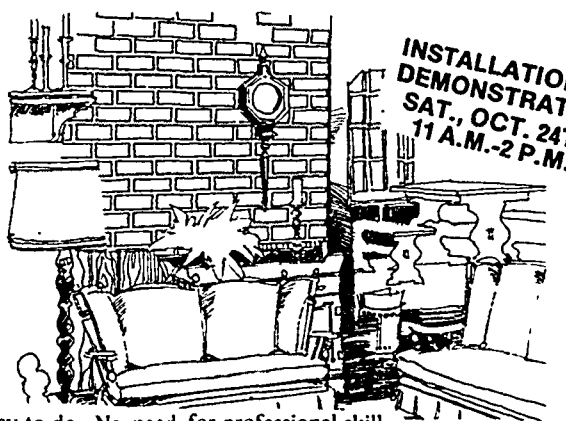
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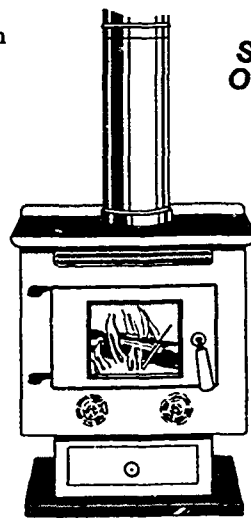
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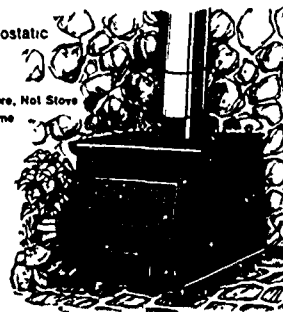
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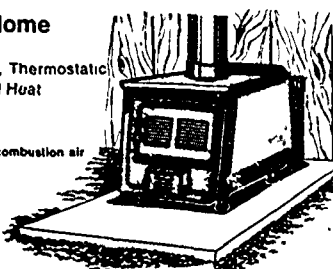
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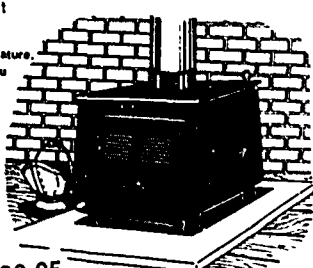
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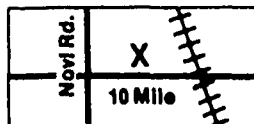
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Mustangs whipped by Farmington

It took exactly half the time this season for the Northville girls basketball team to win six ballgames than last year.

The 1980 edition Mustangs needed 26 contests to record six victories. Conversely, this year's squad has needed only 14 games to accomplish the feat.

And not since the heydays of 1973 when Northville last won a Western Six Conference championship, will the Mustangs have an opportunity to win more than six games.

Northville gained triumph number six when the Mustangs easily handled non-league foe Fowlerville, 47-25, last week Tuesday. Always tough Farmington thumped Northville last Thursday, 71-34, to put the Mustangs at 6-4 overall. Northville's league record remains at 1-2.

Northville coach Gene Wagner definitely has been pleased with the play of his squad this year, but he is hoping the Mustangs will rebound from the Farmington loss.

"I hope the girls can forget that one and move on to the next," he offered. "If we can forget Farmington and work hard, I think we can do the job if we play ball."

Northville was in action against W-Six foe Walled Lake Western at home Tuesday night and hosts another league rival, Livonia Churchill, 6 p.m. Thursday. The Mustangs travel to Livonia Stevenson Tuesday for a non-league match up.

In all three of those games, Northville will be without the services of center Tracy Wilkinson, who has a broken finger.

Also, Leslie Kucher has resigned from the team due to illness, so Wagner is back to working with seven players.

"It puts us in pretty bad shape," he said.

Green finished with a game-high 31 points, which also set a Farmington single-game individual scoring record.

Melinda House paced Northville with 15 points and 12 rebounds, while playing center on the offensive end of the court.

"She is really starting to come into her own," Wagner said.

Jacque Nixon, who has been one of the more consistent performers all year, only managed five points in an off shooting night from the floor.

McDaniel and sophomore Denise Liddell, who replaced Kucher, each tossed in two points.

Another big gun for Farmington was Chris Looser who added another 20 points, while teammate Lisa Borchanian chipped in 17.

"Basically, they have three big girls who did all of the scoring. Virtually everyone of their players was as tall as our tallest player (McDaniel)," Wagner said.

"They are one of the best ball teams we have faced all year," he added.

Northville and Farmington were tied at 4-all early in the first quarter before the Falcons took a 10-4 first quarter lead.

Farmington put the scoring machine into motion as the Falcons tallied 18, 21 and 22 points in the remaining periods to roll to victory.

"If we had 10 ball players, we could have tried to press from the beginning to try to take them out of their game," Wagner explained.

Northville shot a meager 15 percent from the floor, its worst for the season.

The Fowlerville contest saw the Mustangs start slow, but finish strong for their biggest win of the year.

Northville was ahead 16-12 at the half before pouring it on in the second against Fowlerville.

House was the top scorer with 14 points and 15 rebounds with Nixon tossing in 11 points.

Marge Muller and Ginny Gans each added six points, while Liddell chipped in with two. It was the first varsity game of the season for Liddell.

NHS linkers grab W-Six golf crown



Coach Joe Blake (left) with All League golfer Terry McMann

Continued from 1-D

Junior Dave Pohlod was next with an 18-hole total of 87 and he was followed by sophomores, Bob Pegrum and Ray Nutter, both of whom shot 89s. Junior Kip Mach carded a 91.

Blake was happy to see his young linkers perform well at the league meet and praised the efforts of Nutter, who had not seen much action this year.

"I'm also pleased with Ray Nutter, who did a real good job for us," Blake said.

Northville competed in regional competition Friday at Burroughs Farms in Brighton and the Mustangs finished in eighth place.

The Mustangs had a team total of 339, while Ann Arbor Pioneer won it with a score of 307. Detroit Catholic Central placed second (321) and Livonia Stevenson third (326).

Pioneer, Catholic Central and Stevenson will head to state competition Saturday.

Mark Goodson had the top Northville score with an 18-hole total of 83, with McMann right behind at 84. Mach and Pegrum followed with 86s.

The final dual meet saw the Mustangs edge Walled Lake Western, 207-212, Thursday.

The win gave Northville sole possession of first place in the dual meet standings at 7-1, and the six points that went with it.

"It was tremendous effort by the team, especially the first four scores," Blake said.

McMann, Mack, Pegrum and Goodson each carded nine-hole totals of 40 and Greg Wolfe came in with a 47.

Northville netters need 'miracle' to win title

As Northville girls tennis coach Uta Filkin put it, her team "will need a miracle" if the Mustangs hoped to repeat as Western Six Conference champions Tuesday.

The Mustangs were competing at the league match at Plymouth Canton and needed a lot of help to gain the overall championship.

Northville finished the dual meet season in third place with a 5-3 conference mark. Farmington Harrison took first place and Canton was second.

The league uses a combined point system to determine the overall champion. As it stood, Northville entered the league match trailing Harrison by three points.

The Mustangs closed out their dual meet season with a 7-0 thrashing of Livonia Churchill Monday, but fell to Harrison for the second time this season, 4-3.

Northville competed in regionals Fri-

day and Saturday in Ann Arbor where the always strong Ann Arbor Huron and Pioneer schools prevailed.

In the Churchill match, number-one singles player Marnie Dillow downed Denise Camelon, 6-3 and 6-1. Sheri Robins defeated Abby Ahearn in straight 6-1 sets at number two.

At number three, Gail Engelmeyer breezed past Julie Roman, 6-1 and 6-0, while Holly Hubbard won at number four over Kelly O'Shea, 6-3 and 6-1.

Kathy Montgomery and Jackie Nicols won at number-one doubles over Patty Melon and Kathy Bowen, 6-1 and 6-0. Jean DuSablón and Jill Stevens were victorious at number two with a 6-1 and 6-0 win over Sherry Clark and Carla Dye.

Jeannine Cook and Stacy Cave won at number four over Donna Risiott and Mary Jo Etsman in straight 6-0 sets.

Things were not as rosy against Harrison as the Mustangs lost all four

singles matches, but won all three doubles matches.

"That was really not necessary," said Filkin about losing the singles matches.

Montgomery and Nicols won at number-one doubles in a match Filkin said the pair was fired up and ready to go.

DuSablón and Stevens at number two and Cook and Cave at number three were the only other winners for Northville.

Dillow, Robins, Engelmeyer and Hubbard all lost their matches in two sets.

At the regional, Filkin said her teams have done better at times, but said it was a tough draw. "The Ann Arbor regional is by far stronger than any other regional," she added.

Dillow won her opening round match, but lost to the number-four seed, Mary Boff of Adrian. Robins also won her first-round match, but lost to Ypsilanti's Charlotte Presensky.

Engelmeyer lost to the number-one seed, Ann Arbor Huron's Sara Zerweck after winning her opening match. Hubbard lost her first match to Monroe's Ute Lohkamp.

In doubles competition, Montgomery and Nicols lost to Westland John Glenn's Michelle Cumboli and Terry Phillips. Cook and Cave received a bye, but lost to the number-two seeded team, Ann Arbor Huron's Molly Guenther and Beth McCarty.

DuSablón and Stevens won their first match, but lost to number-one seeded team of Sue Linderauer and Erin VanBoorher of Ann Arbor Huron.

Indian-A-Rama meeting Thursday

In an effort to spur more interest in the older Indian Guides program, the Plymouth Community Family Y is sponsoring an Indian-A-Rama 7 p.m. Thursday night at the Amerman Elementary School library.

The evening will be devoted to introduce children, fourth and up, and their parents to the three-year-old program designed to expand further on the Indian Guide theme.

There are three groups in this area: Trailblazers for father and sons; Trailmates for fathers and daughters; and Trailettes for mother and daughters.

Northville's Ellen Van Noord said the Trailblazers have a good size group from the carry over from the Indian Guide program, which is more established.

What she and Janet Luce, from the Plymouth Y, are looking for, is more participation in the mother/daughter and the father/daughter groups.

About the only explanation Van Noord could offer for the small turnout in these two areas was "maybe today's kids are getting busier."

The three groups meet twice a month and the gathering place varies each week. Both Luce and Van Noord hope there are enough interested persons at Thursday's night meeting to get going. Persons may sign up before they leave.

Each meeting consists of the parent and child working on a particular Indian craft and working on whatever business needs to be taken care of at the meeting, Van Noord explained.

What makes the entire Indian Guide program different from other parent/child groups, is that the parent must be present at each meeting along

with his/her child, Luce said.

Also, when children entered the older program, they are given the responsibility of conducting the meetings and planning activities, unlike in Indian Guides, she added.

Some of the activities include field trips, camping, horseback riding, Indian lore, parades and scheduled for late November a Pinewood Derby race called the "Tonquish 500."

Not only will children and parents have local meetings, there are the Tri-county and National Federation programs in which to get involved, Luce said.

At the Tri-county level, meetings are at the Birmingham Y once a month and all local participants are encouraged to attend, she offered.

At these meetings, different ideas, crafts and field trips are exchanged and there is an occasional workshop.

The National Federation meets once a year, Luce said. This year's meeting took place in Kentucky and next year's may be in Texas, she added.

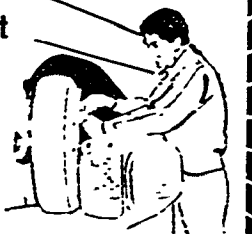
Van Noord summed up the whole concept by saying, "It's really neat. It's your own personal involvement with your child."

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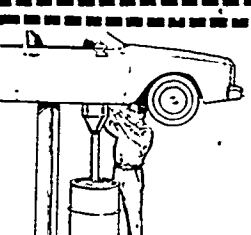
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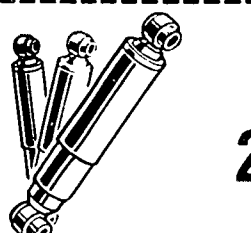
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Mustang harriers gunning for W-Six championship

Northville coach Ed Gabrys and his boys cross country team were ready to capture another Western Six Conference championship Tuesday at the Walled Lake Western course.

"We're ready for anything. Nothing will deter us," Gabrys said.

The head mentor felt Clark Couyoumjian, Dave Malinowski and Scott Dayton would claim the top three spots at the league meet, since no conference squad was able to get its top harrier between these strong runners.

However, Gabrys believed his squad was going to receive strong opposition from Livonia Churchill and host Western. He said he needed his fourth and fifth runners to finish in 14th or 15th place in order to take home the league title.

"I think we can finish in there, but that is a tall order to fill," said Gabrys, whose team finished at 4-0 in the league.

The men Gabrys was counting on to accomplish the feat were seniors Seth Swallow and Rick Getzen and sophomores Jim O'Neill and Doug Doyle.

The girls squad also was running in a league meet Tuesday. But, it was only a three-team affair as Churchill and Western are the only other conference schools to field teams.

Also, Churchill and Western have defeated the Mustangs in dual meets which prompted Gabrys to quip, "I think we have a lock on third."

Northville tuned up for the league meet by participating in the Henry Ford Invitational Saturday, and the Mustang boys team claimed fifth place out of 12 teams.

"I thought we did pretty good, but I thought we could have done a little better," Gabrys offered.

Couyoumjian won the overall title by running the five kilometer course in a time of 16:01. He defeated Dearborn Edsel Ford's Greg Paladry by three seconds.

"It was a real dual back and forth between those two," Gabrys said.

Malinowski was the next Northville and ninth overall runner across the finish line in a time of 16:48, his best of the year. Dayton was next at 17:25.

Other runners competing for Northville were O'Neill (17:32), Swallow (18:07), Getzen (18:16) and Doyle (18:22).

Edsel Ford won the team title, with Redford, Brighton and Wayne all placing ahead of the Mustangs.

However, Northville did place ahead of some strong local teams such as Trenton, Dearborn Fordson and Dearborn High.

"There were a few good individual performances—like Clark's and Malinowski's," Gabrys said.

The girls team competed in the same meet and took fourth out of seven teams.

Kim Assenmacher turned in her best time of the year with a 29:59, which was good for sixth-place overall.

Kelly Wool, who has consistently come in behind Assenmacher, was next at 22:22, while Margie Wojcicki was the third Mustang runner at 23:38.

Jill Carmichael followed with a 24:32 and Kathie Stephens came in at 25:02.

The boys also competed in the Redford Union Invitational last week Tuesday and took third overall.

"That's what we were shooting for and anything less would have been disappointing," Gabrys said. The girls team did not compete.

Couyoumjian took first overall with a time of 16:04, while Dayton (16:48) and Malinowski (16:56) followed right behind.

O'Neill and Gonda both came in at 18:09, but O'Neill was given 53rd place and Gonda 54th.

If both of these runners could have finished 10 to 15 places higher, Gabrys

thought his team might have had a chance at winning the team title.

Dearborn was first with 97 points, while host Redford Union was runner-up with 103. Northville had 120 points and league foe Churchill was close behind with 129.

It was Churchill's close finish to Northville in the meet which had Gabrys worried about the Chargers battling the Mustangs for the league crown.

The Mustangs were to have run a dual meet against Waterford Township Thursday, but the squad never showed up. Instead, Northville ran a scrimmage against Allen Park.

Youths can sign up for cage league

Boys and girls in the third through ninth grades can sign up through Friday to play in the youth basketball league.

Tryouts will take place October 31 at 8 a.m. for third and

fourth grade; 9 a.m. for fifth and sixth grade; and 10 a.m. for seventh through ninth grade. All participants must be registered before tryouts.

The season begins in January and runs until

March. Practices begin in late November.

Coaches also are needed for teams.

For further information, call Pete Talbot at 349-0203.



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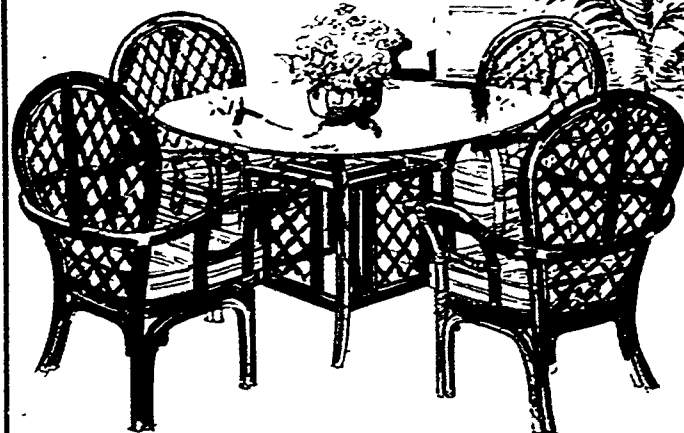
SUNDAY 9-5



Record photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

Sophomore Jim O'Neill

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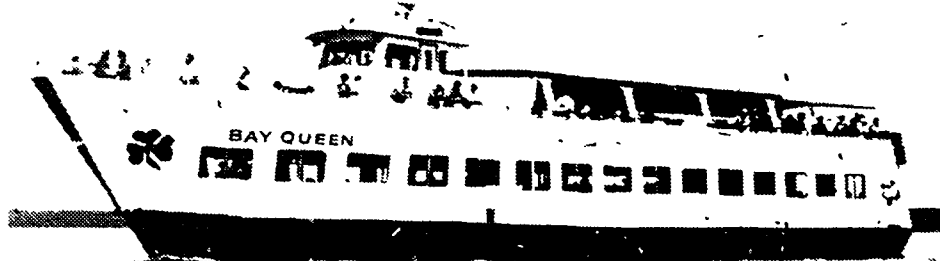
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Northville Knights, Rovers tie in youth soccer

Ties were the order of the day as both Northville teams in the under-12 boys division did just that in West Suburban Soccer League action.

The Northville No. 5 Knights and Plymouth No. 9 fought to a 1-all tie as the Knights' Tom Ursel scored the lone Northville goal in a game played in stormy, wet and high wind weather. Ursel's goal was assisted by Eric Berner and Todd VanderMolen.

Bryan Tews, Ron McDonald and Brad Grier were cited for their defensive play, while Fred Cook and Curtis Cureton were cited for their play at forwards.

The Northville No. 1 Rovers and Farmington No. 5 battled to a scoreless tie in a defensive struggle. John Kochanek was cited for his play at halfback, while Steve Workman at mid-field and Ken Spigarelli at forward were cited for their efforts.

UNDER-10 BOYS

Northville No. 55, Northville No. 6 Tornados 1: although the Tornados were defeated, Matt Stevens played well in goal.

Farmington No. 6, Northville No. 7 Celtics 0: Despite losing, Brian Scholz

was cited for his defensive play and Bryan Eschbach was cited for his offensive play.

Farmington No. 3, Northville No. 4 Strikers 1: Josh Logo, Jason Ord and Rick Pierman all played well, but the Strikers could not come up with the win.

Plymouth No. 26, Northville No. 1 Hot Spurs 0: David Huff played well for the losers.

Plymouth No. 13, Northville No. 2 Rowdies 0: Brad Cook played well defensively and Bob Forte played a strong game overall for the Rowdies.

UNDER-12 GIRLS

Northville Sunrise 2, Westland No. 11: both Sunrise goals were netted by Kelly Hanink. She had one unassisted and Abby Edwards assisted on the other.

Carrie Hardin at wing and Meredith Piner in goal were cited for their play.

Northville Pink Panthers 4, Farmington No. 3 1: the offense was provided by Maureen Morrissey with two goals and Mary Jo Orlowski and Heather Sixt netting a goal apiece. Sixt also assisted on two goals.

Dana Roslinski was cited for her strong effort in the goal.

UNDER-14 GIRLS

Northville Aztecs 0, Northville Blue Streak 0: the scoreless game was a seasaw battle as Debbie Nelson, Wendy Trexler and Kristie Pierce were cited for their efforts.

Northville Cougars 4, Northville Fillies 2: in a hard fought battle, the Cougars outscored the Fillies on two goals by Michele Cross and single goals by Jenny Frey and Nicki Grasley.

Martin wins contest

Of all the contestants who played the football contest this week, only winner Bruce Martin had the foresight to pick one of the biggest upsets during the weekend.

Martin, a Northville resident, was the only entrant to pick unranked Arkansas to upset top-ranked Texas, and it was this win which gave him the \$10 first-place prize.

In all, Martin had a total of 16 winners. His only losses were Milford Lakeland, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Chris Odum, also of Northville, grabbed the \$5 runner-up spot with 15 winners. He also thought Lakeland, Michigan and Texas would win as well as Western Michigan, which lost to Miami of Ohio.

However, Odum was one of eight persons to think Michigan State would shock Wisconsin, 33-14.

S. Paul Zuby of Farmington Hills, Karen Brining of Northville and Charles Eubanks of Northville all had 14 winners. But Zuby nipped Brining and Eubanks on the tie-breaker for the \$3 third-place prize.

Novi Swim Club results

Many Northville youths competed during the weekend for the Novi Bobcats' U.S.S. Swim Club against the Michigan Stingrays at Oakland Community College.

Julie Hilfinger was one of the bigger winners at the meet by taking first in the 100-yard freestyle (1:18.30) and 50-yard freestyle (35.53) in the 10 and under division. She also was third in the 50-butterfly (45.63) and fourth in the individual medley (1:29.15). Hilfinger achieved a "B" time in the butterfly event.

Brian Wohlfeil took second and achieved a "B" time in the 25-yard freestyle (18.33) in the eight and under category. Andy Wayne, competing in 10 and under, achieved a "B" time in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:41.91) and was fifth overall in the 50-yard breaststroke (46.64).

Also competing in 10 and under, Dave Felicelli achieved "B" times in the 50-yard breaststroke (51.59), 50-yard butterfly (48.8) and the 100-yard individual medley (1:36.4).

Michelle Patal, competing in the 11- and 12-year-old division, was a heat winner in the 200-yard freestyle (2:49) and fourth in the 50-yard backstroke (38.0).

Kaya Patal was a heat winner in the 100-yard freestyle (1:10.0) and was fifth in the 200-yard individual medley (2:59.0) for 13 through 18 year olds.

David Wayne, also in the 13-18 group, achieved a "B" time and fourth in the 100-yard butterfly (1:17.97), was fourth in the 50-yard freestyle (27.99) and achieved a "B" time in the 200-yard individual medley (2:51.79).

Karen Brining took three fourths: in the 50 freestyle (30.36), 100 breaststroke (1:22.77) and the 100 freestyle (1:09.20); and a third in the 200 individual medley (2:52.93) in the 13-18 division.

Kim Brining, in the same group, took fifth in the 100 butterfly (1:27.61), sixth in the 100 freestyle (1:10.00) and achieved a "B" time in the 50 freestyle (31.73).

Competing in the 10 and under division, Ben Glotzbobek was fifth in the 50 backstroke (43.21), 100 individual medley (1:33.27) and 100 backstroke (1:33.76) and competed in the 50 freestyle (36.60). All four of his times were "B" times.

The 200 freestyle relay team of Felicelli, Andy Wayne, Brock Williams and Glotzbobek took fifth with a time of 2:25.01 in the 10 and under division.

The 400 freestyle relay team David Wayne, Jeff Smith, Mike Fortenberry, and Mark Garascia took fourth with a time of 4:26.54 in the 13-18 boys division.

The 400 freestyle relay team of Karen and Kim Brining, Nancy May and Kaya Patal took third with a time of 4:46.82 in the open girls division.

Gridders down Canton

Continued from 1-D

Northville ran a total of seven offensive plays, while the Chiefs racked up a total of 18.

Like a bolt of lightning, the Chiefs stunned the Mustangs with a razzle-dazzle halfback option pass which was good for a 58-yard score. Quarterback Pat Murphy pitched the ball to Chuck Davis, who passed the ball to Jamie Chilcoff for the score. The two-point conversion was good to cut Northville's advantage to 20-8.

"We wanted to get one more score to start the second half and then start substituting," Colligan explained. With Northville leading 20-0 with over five minutes left, Colligan felt it was time to start substituting.

It was then Canton scored on the trick play and Colligan said, "It was just one of those things. The poor guys got caught."

Canton was successful with the ensu-

ing inside kick and took control of the ball at the Northville 49 with just over five minutes to play.

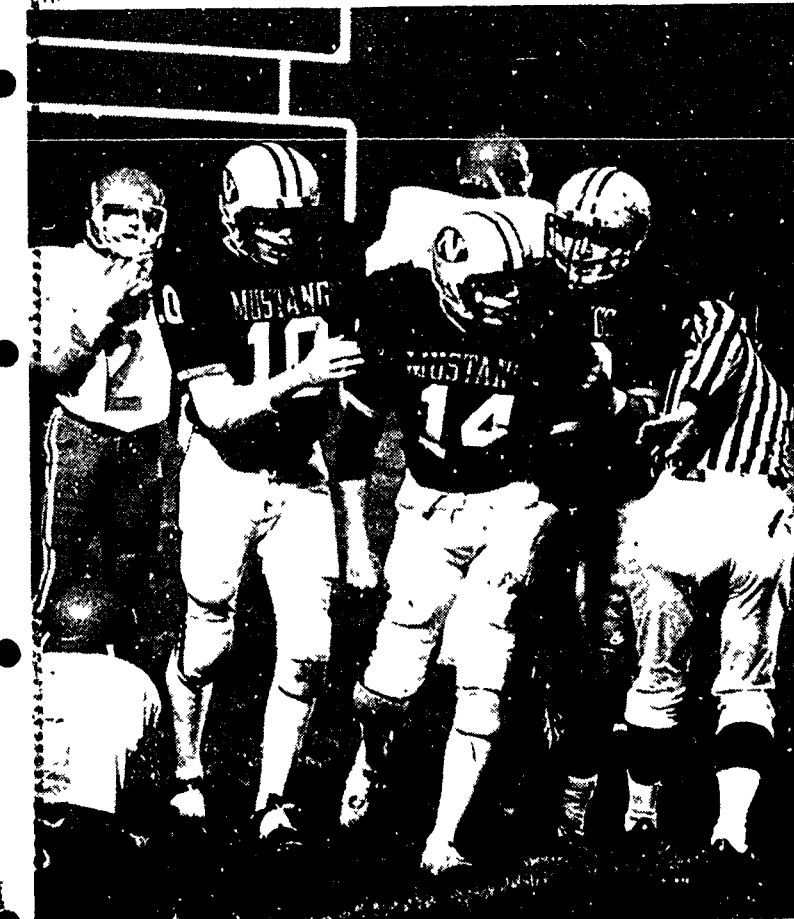
In eight plays, the Chiefs found the Northville end zone one more time when David Sims raced around right end for a seven-yard touchdown with 2:38 remaining. The extra point was good and Northville only led by five.

However, the Mustangs were ready for another outside kick by Canton and then ran out the clock to win the game.

"We needed the win. That was first and foremost. We weren't bad in the second half, Canton just played well," Colligan said.

For the game, Northville had 299 yards in total offense compared with 221 for Canton. However, the Chiefs gained 130 yards in the last five minutes.

On the defensive side, Vince Candela played a strong game even though Canton ran most of their plays away from him.



Record photo by STEVE FECHT

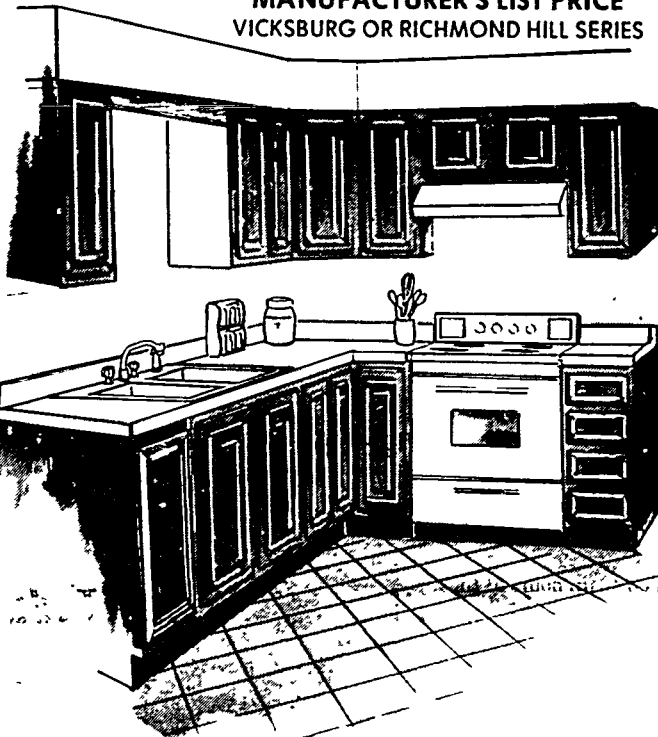
Bob Townsend's (14) first quarter TD was nullified

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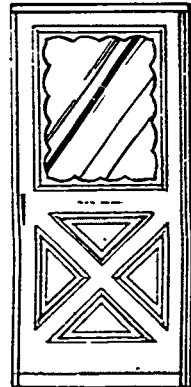
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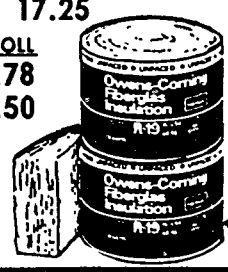
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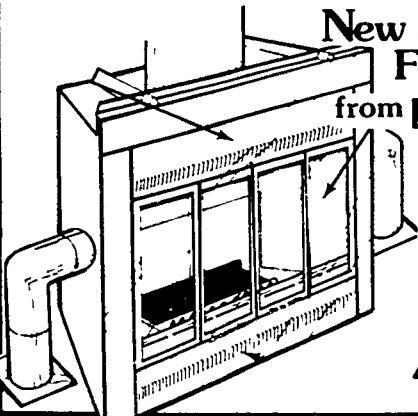
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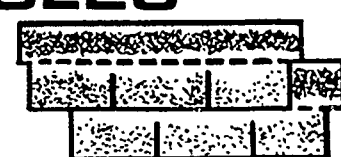
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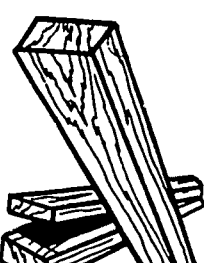
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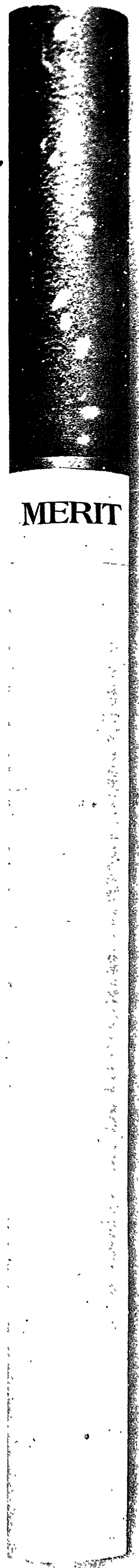
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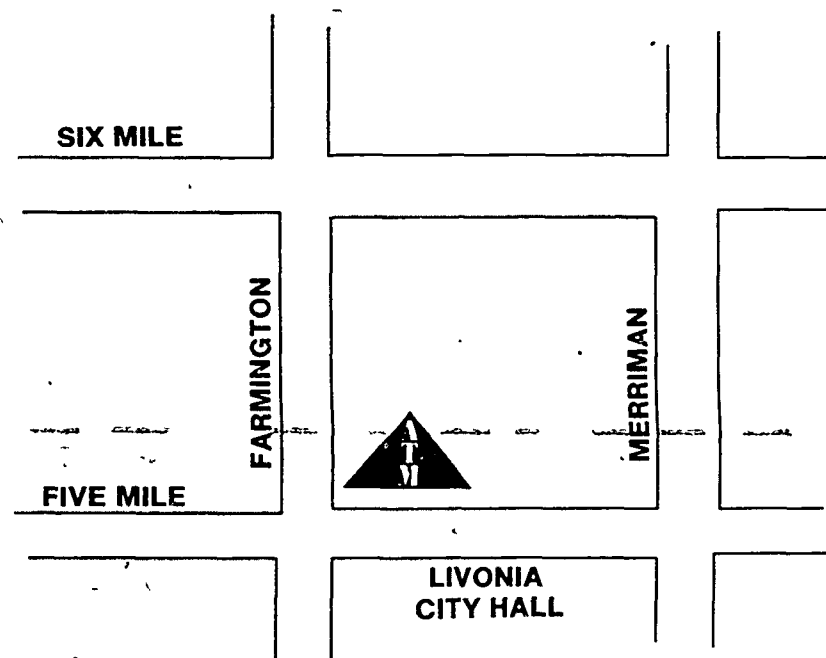
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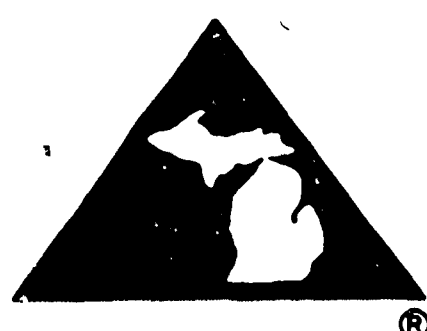
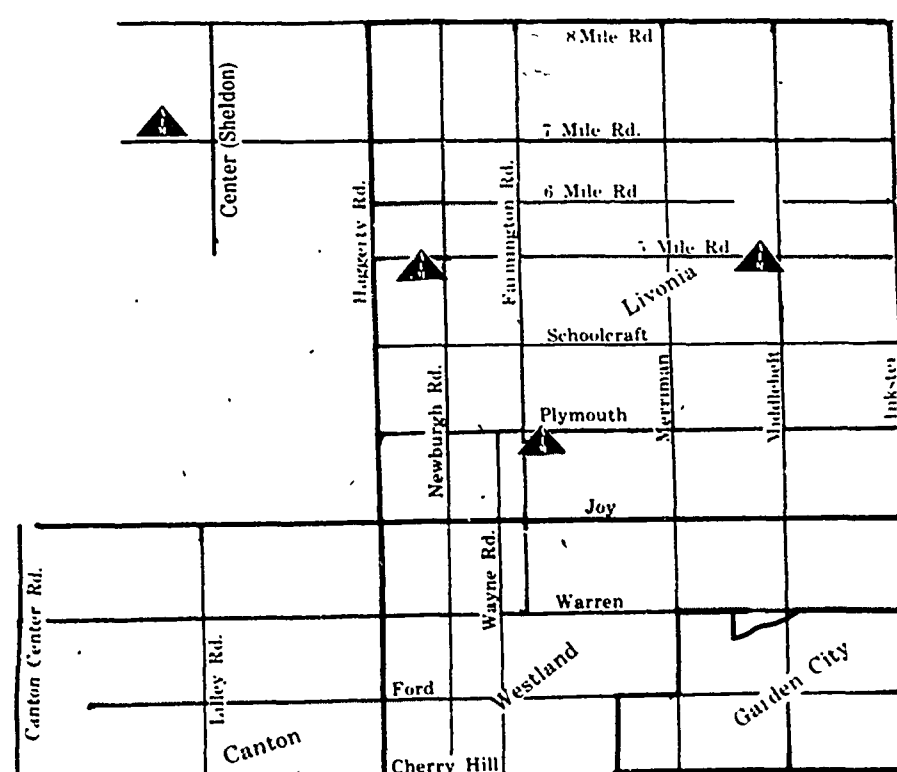
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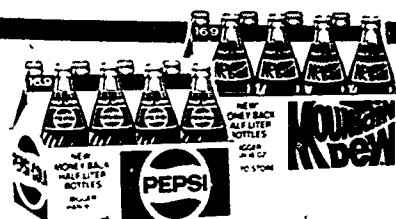
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CRISCO
SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN \$1.99
LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE
COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY, OCT. 25, 1981.

AGEMY

VALUABLE COUPON

30¢ OFF LABEL
WHEATIES
CEREAL 18 OZ. WT. 99¢
LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE
COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY, OCT. 25, 1981.

AGEMY

VALUABLE COUPON

KRAFT
REAL
MAYONNAISE 32 FL. OZ. 99¢
LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE
COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY, OCT. 25, 1981.

AGEMY

VALUABLE COUPON

PRINCE WIDE OR EX-WIDE 16 OZ. WT.
DUTCH MAID
NOODLES 59¢
LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE
COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY, OCT. 25, 1981.

AGEMY

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY, OCT. 25, 1981.

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

FLANNEL



TG&Y
family centers

3.97

save
34%

Men's Flannel Shirt Bright assorted plaids. Generous shirt tail. Preshrunk cotton. Sizes S-XL. Reg. 5.97

3.47

save
30%

Boys' Flannel Shirt Distinctive plaids of soft, preshrunk cotton. Sizes 8-18. Reg. 4.97

2.97

save
25%

Jr. Boys' Flannel Shirt Assorted bold plaids. Preshrunk, so-soft cotton. Sizes 4-7. Reg. 3.97

11.87 ~~save 2.10~~

Clairet® Turbo Type Pro Dryer
Two heat settings. 1200 watt.
#ET-1. Reg. 13.97



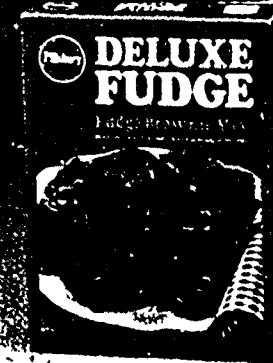
.77

Bic® Twin Pack Dependable light
after light. Disposable. Limit 2
pkgs.



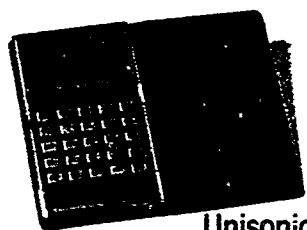
.78

Coronet® Delta® Bath Tissue 400,
1-ply sheets per roll. 4 roll pkg.
Limit 2



.99

Pillsbury® Deluxe Fudge Brownie
Mix Rich chocolate flavor in the
mix. 22½ oz. pkg. Limit 2



Unisonic.

11.88 save 2.00

Unisonic® Hand Held Calculator Deluxe designer style with memory. Batteries included. #B7311. Reg. 13.88

17.88

Electric Pencil Sharpener The look of wood finish. Sharpens standard size pencils. #1716

59.88 save 8.00

Unisonic® Desk Printing Calculator For home or office. 10 digit, 4 key memory. Functional styling. #XL118. Reg. 67.88

30"W X 36"H X 10"D Reg. 15.64
4 Shelf Room Divider

12.97 save 2.67

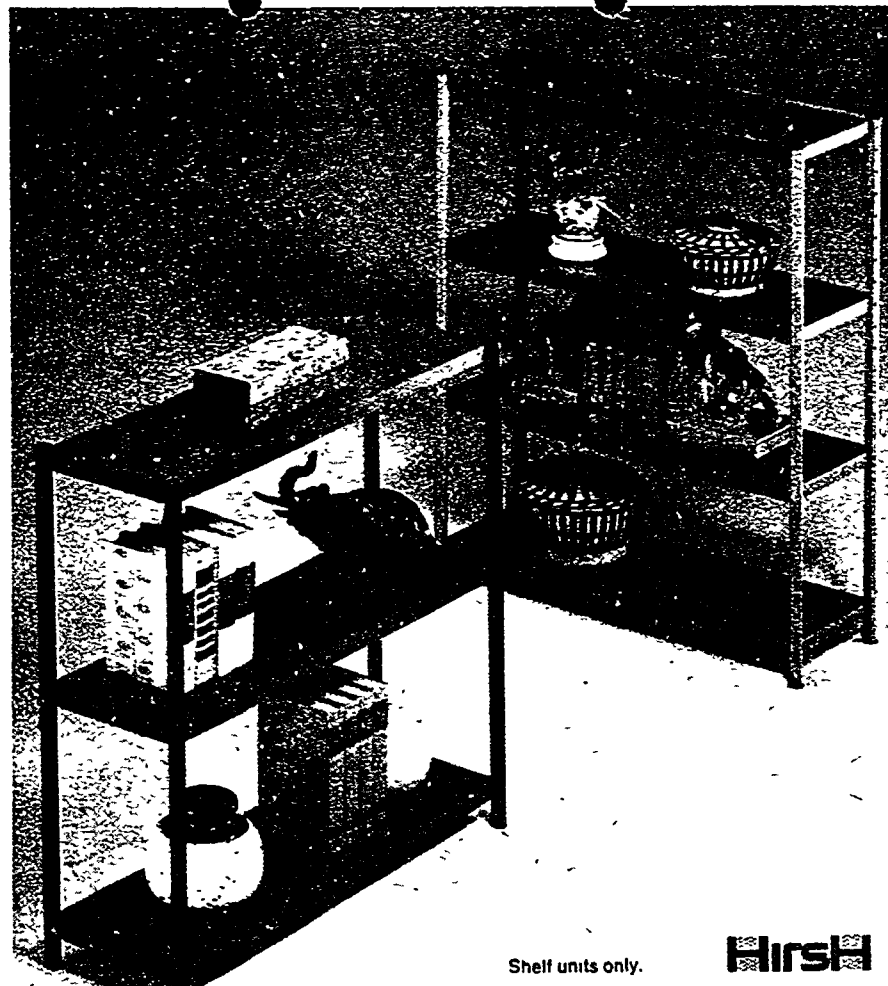
30"W X 30"H X 10"D Reg. 11.77
3 Shelf Bookcase

8.97 save 2.80

72"W X 24"H X 15"D
6 Shelf Entertainment Center

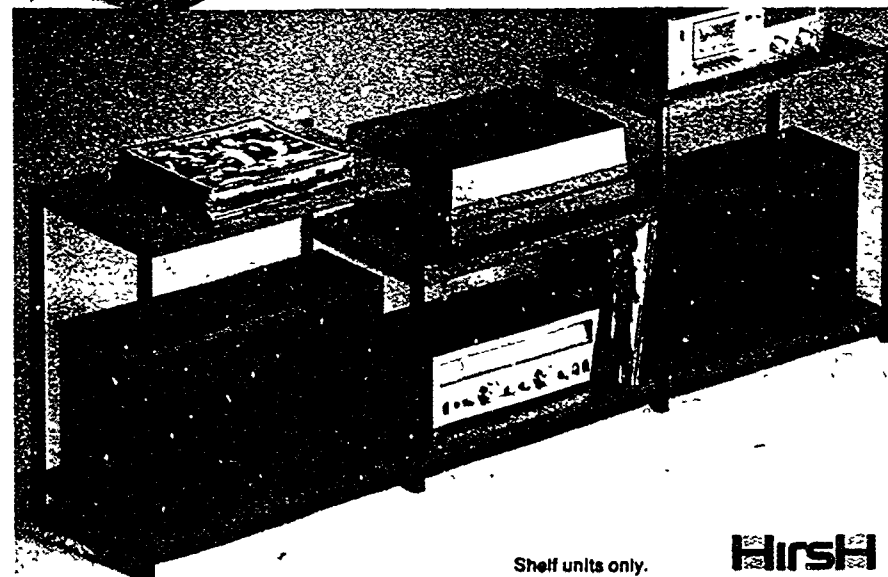
19.97

Hirsh® Shelves The look of walnut in steel with black posts. Easy to assemble. 5QW10



Shelf units only.

Hirsh



Shelf units only.

Hirsh



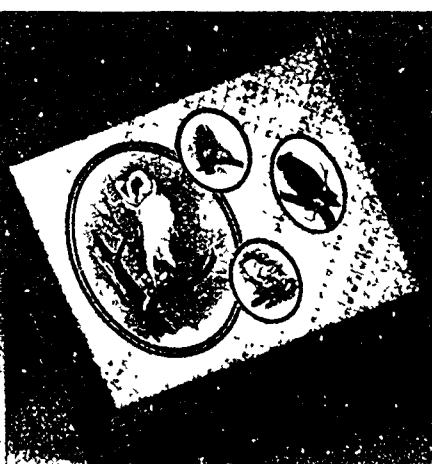
.63

Papermate® Ultra Fine Flair® Pen Reg. .72



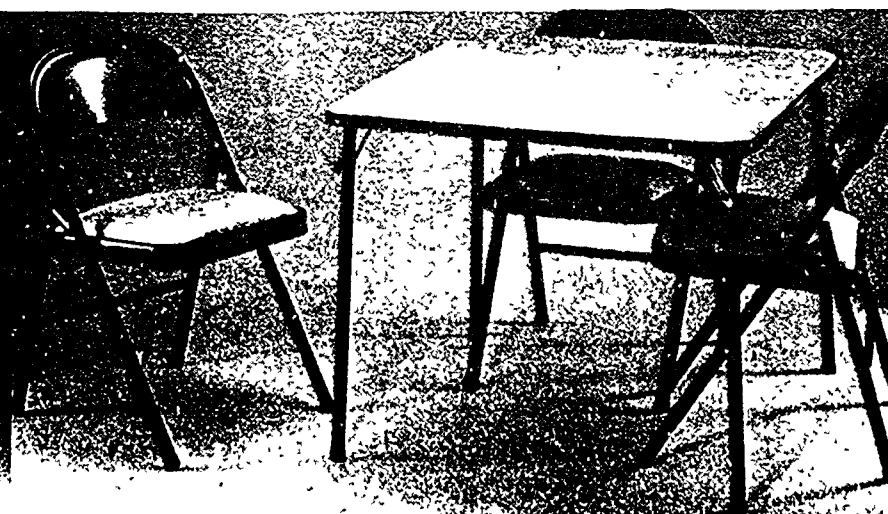
7.96

"Show-Offs" Wooden Accent Table 20"x28"



9.88

Framed Pictures 16x20", wicker-look. Assorted prints.



12.87

Deluxe Folding Chair Vinyl padded seat. #3986

19.96

Square Bridge Table Vinyl padded top. #8486

TG&Y
family centers

The collectables
have arrived
in Junior
Separates...

Blazer
save 15.00

34.97

The blazer that can take a lot of non-stop wear. In polyester and wool, fully lined...supported with simple details in winter white, navy or red for sizes 7/8 to 15/16. Reg. 49.97

DUPONT
Dacron

Blouse
save 3.00

11.97

A gentle bow ties demurely at neckline of 100% Dacron®* polyester blouse in winter white, red or navy for sizes 5-15. Reg. 14.97
*DuPont registered trademark.

Skirt
save 6.00

12.97

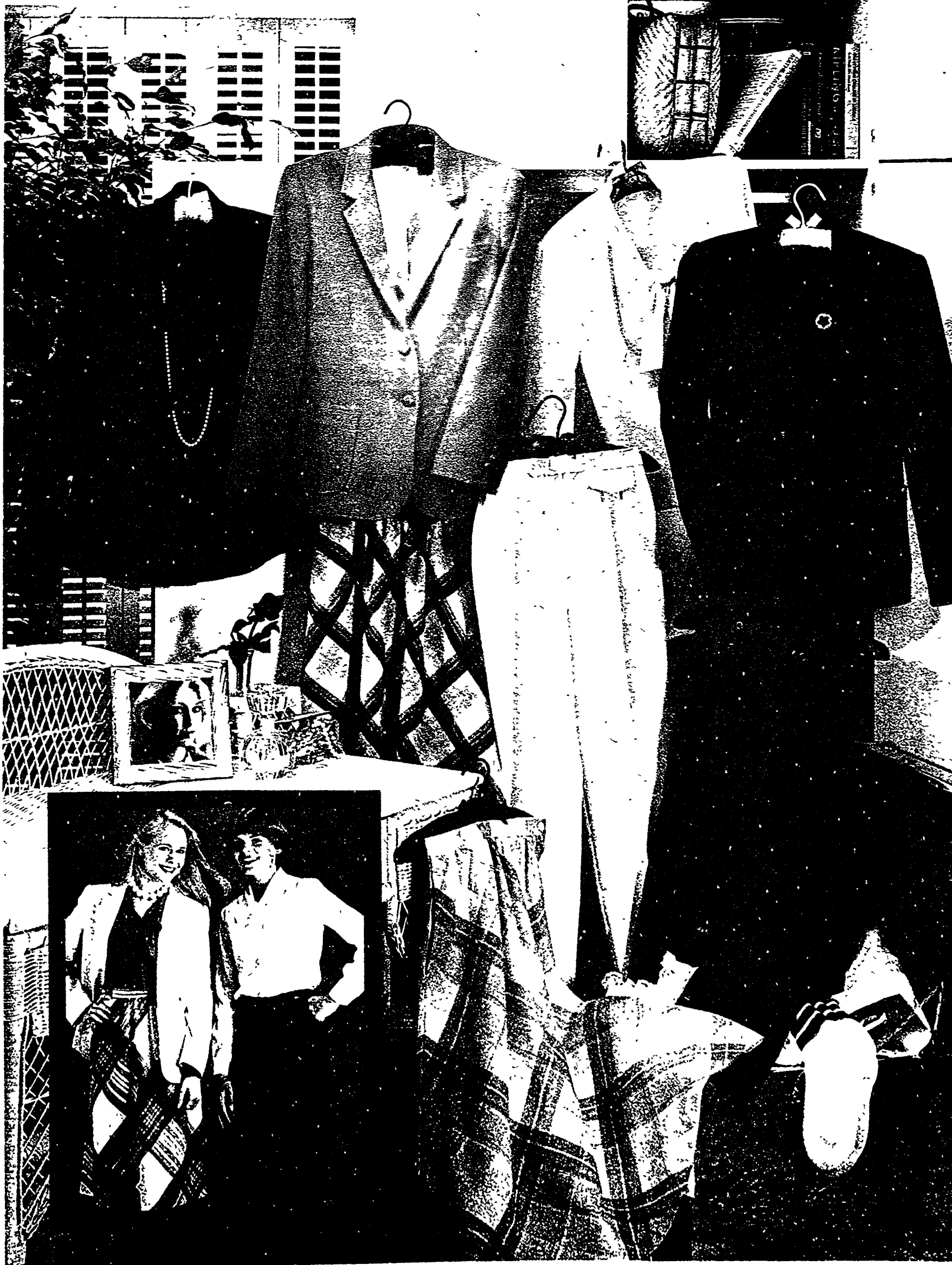
Golden flecks of lurex thread highlight our polyester and wool skirts in assorted plaids for sizes 5 to 13. Reg. 18.97

Pant
save 3.00

9.97

Traditional trouser pants proportioned to fit. Of 100% Celanese Fortrel® polyester for petite, average or tall sizes 3-15. Reg. 12.97.

*DuPont registered trademark.



Outfits start with skirts and blouses.

save 3.00

11.97

Ladies' Blouse With bow or tailored collar. 100% woven polyester for stretch comfort and superb fit. Assorted colors. 8-18. Reg. 14.97

save 3.00

12.97

Ladies' Skirt The look of wool with a trim shape and front pleat, our 100% DuPont Dacron® polyester skirt is grey, tan or wine. 6-18. Reg. 15.97

*DuPont registered trademark.



15.97 **save 20%**

Ladies' Handknit Sweater The knit, hand done. The flowers, embroidered. What a beautiful addition to your winter sweater dressing. Lovely, loosely woven acrylic knits with embroidered floral designs. You'll find your favorite neckline and colors. In sizes S-M-L. Reg. 19.97



Items Available In TG&Y Family Center Only

TG&Y
family centers

**Her Sunday
best for
fall.**

save 17% to 25%

Blazer	14.97
Blouse	6.97
Skirt	8.47
Vest	5.97
Jumper	12.97

Girls' Coordinates It starts with a Blazer. Pink and blue plaid, reg. 17.97. Add a ruffle edged or pleated Skirt, reg. 10.97. Next...a pleated Jumper, reg. 15.97. All are acrylic. The final touches. The coordinated Blouse in polyester and cotton, reg. 8.97. The Vest with the look of velvet is nylon, reg. 7.97. All for girls' sizes 7-14.



4.97 **save 38%**
Riegel® Little Papoose Carrier Polyester/cotton print shell. Draw-string hood. Reg. 7.97



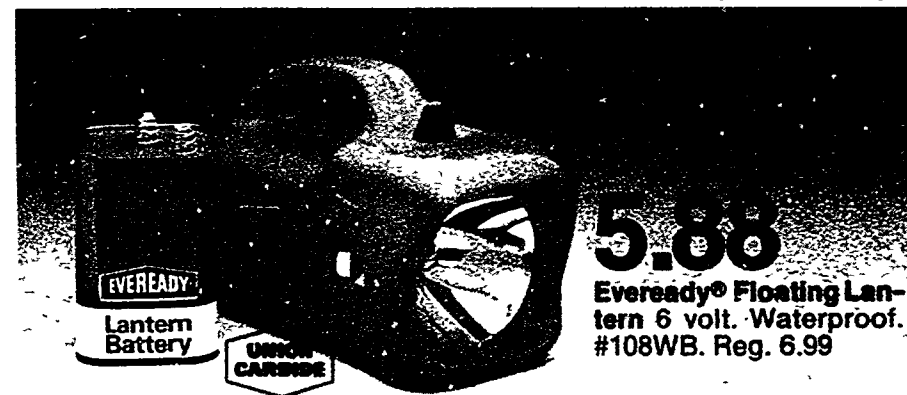
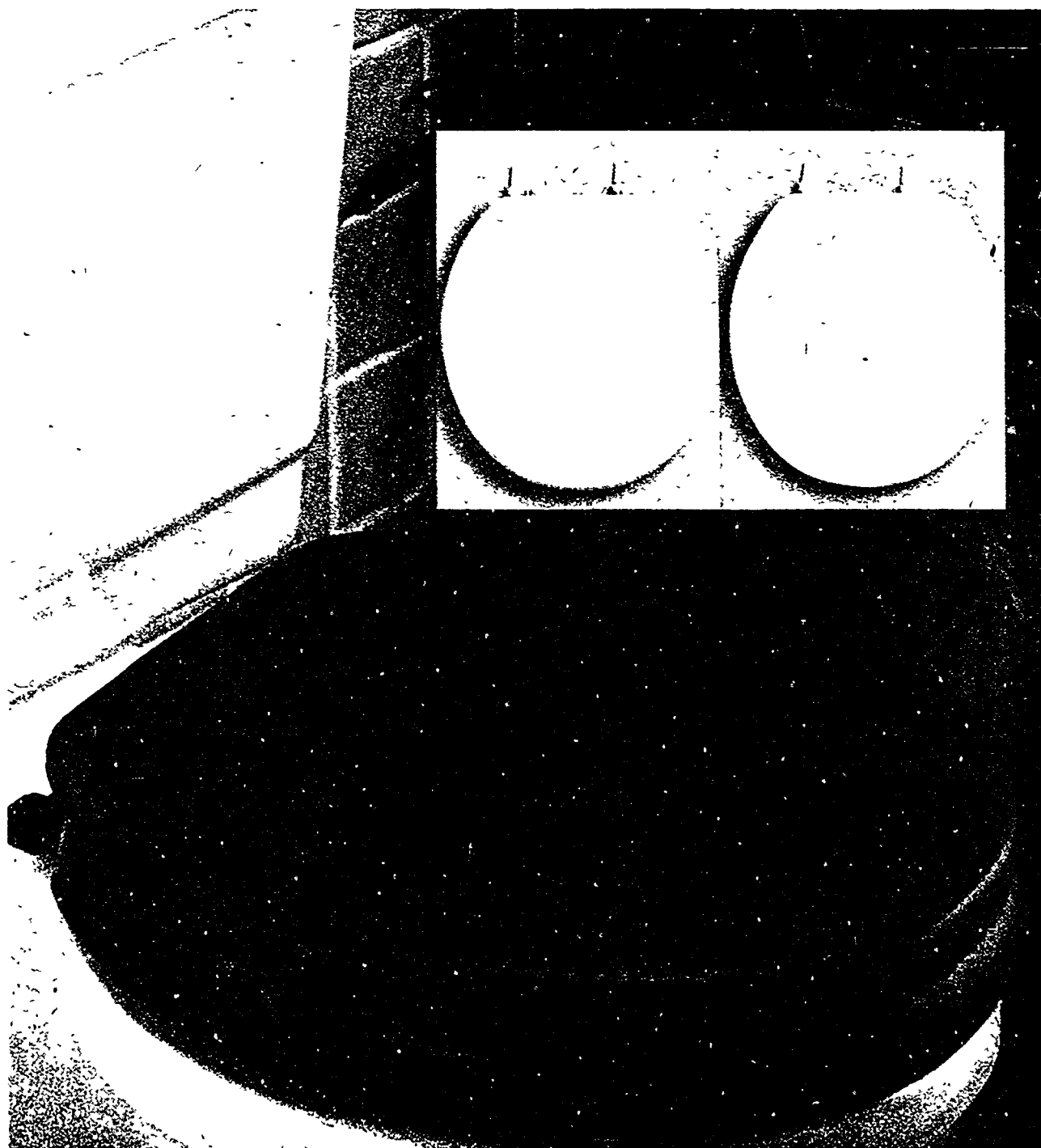
7.97 **save 25%**
Riegel® Three Way Zipper Quilt Soft polyester/cotton shell. 34x36" Reg. 10.59



DOUBLE B **save 35%**
2.97 ea.
Double B® Playwear By Buster Brown®. You'll have trouble deciding which styles and colors you like best of our polyester and cotton playables. A special purchase assortment of separates for 9-24 months and 2-4 years. Styles may vary by store. Reg. 4.59 ea.

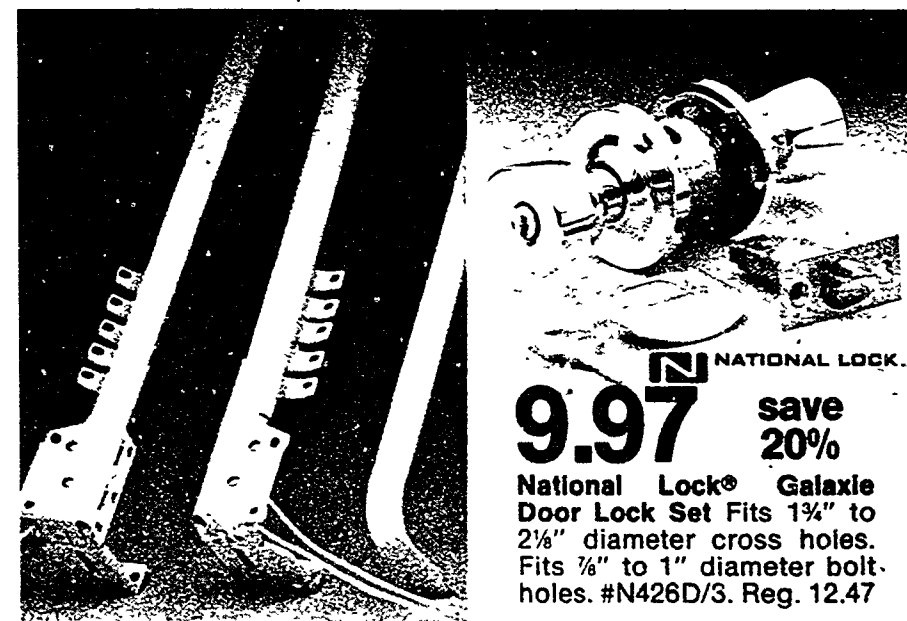
9.88 **save 3.00**

Mission® Softouch Toilet Seat Add a comfortable "soft touch" to your bathroom decor. Cushioned vinyl top seat and cover. Designed to fit all regular bowls. #73ST. Reg. 12.88



5.88

Eveready® Floating Lantern 6 volt. Waterproof. #108WB. Reg. 6.99



9.97 **save 20%**

National Lock® Galaxie Door Lock Set Fits 1 1/4" to 2 1/8" diameter cross holes. Fits 7/8" to 1" diameter bolt holes. #N426D/3. Reg. 12.47

Single Flat Curtain Rod 27X48" GT165C

.99 **save 30%**
Reg. 1.41

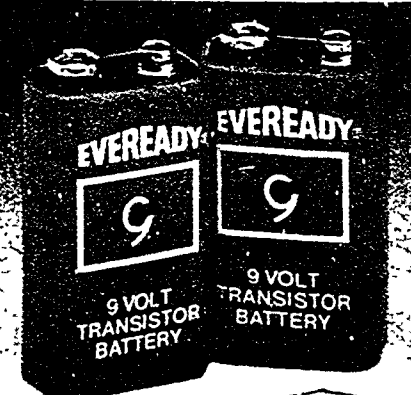
Standard Traverse Rod 29X48" GT1092

3.99 **save 33%**
Reg. 5.99

Standard Traverse Rod 48X84" GT1093

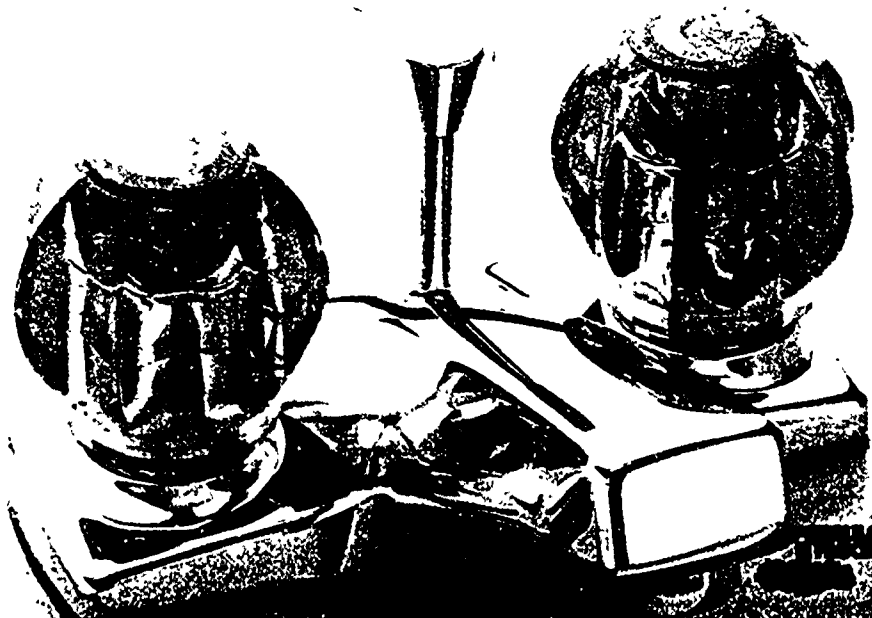
5.77 **save 30%**
Reg. 8.26

White finish only. Hardware for installation included.



.99 **save 22%**
pkg.

Eveready® 9-Volt Transistor Battery Economy twin pack. Reg. 1.27



save 6.00
22.88

Peerless® Lavatory Faucet This two handle faucet replaces single and two handle faucets. 4 inch centers. Do it yourself. #9620. Reg. 28.88

save 31%
3.97

Clopay® "Pallade" Window Shade White (wipe clean) vinyl. Sure Fit Zip Tab™ allows you to size at home. Spring tension roller. 37 1/2" X 56". #06824-5. Reg. 5.77



1.77

Fesco® Handl Carrier
Great for tools, gardening
utensils or as a shoe pol-
ish holder. Gold color.

FESCO



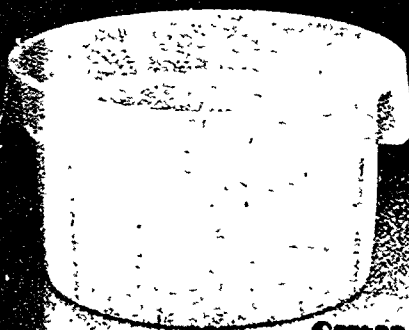
3.99

Anchor Hocking® Pumpkin Jar For keeping cookies,
candies or other snacks.



3.99

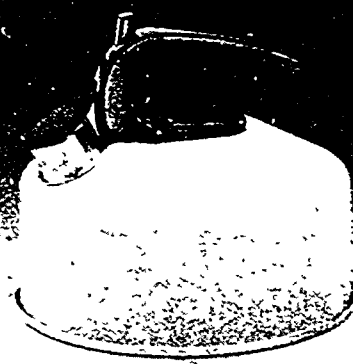
Corning Ware® Covered Casserole "Fireside" 1½
quart for casserole cooking.



FESCO

1.99

Fesco® Utility Tub With con-
venient "built-in" handles.
18 quart, gold color.

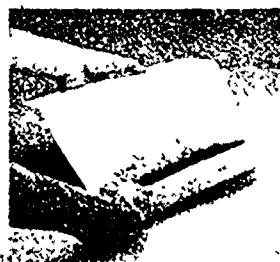


3.97

Tea Kettle Whistling. All alu-
minum body, acrylic finish.
2½ quart. #05-541-19

4.47

**Tucker® Tidy-All Self-clos-
ing with dust pan top.** 48
quart capacity.



Tucker Housewares

**We've got you
covered in
the kitchen**

3.57

4-Piece Bakeware Set Cookie and
baking sheet, bake and roast pan,
cup muffin pan and bread and loaf
pan. All with deluxe Slatecoat™
non-stick finish.

*DuPont registered trademark.



ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

Our company's policy is to always have it. It is TG&Y's policy to be priced
advertisable merchandise in adequate competitive in the market. Regular
supply in our stores. In the event the Sale Prices may vary by market,
advertisable merchandise is not available; but the sale prices will always be as
advertised. In the event of a price increase, TG&Y will, of course, be as
advertised. We will be happy to refund your money
upon request, in the event that the merchandise may be
purchased at a lower price when it is purchased.
If you are not satisfied with your
purchase, we will be happy to refund your money
upon request, in the event that the merchandise may be
purchased at a lower price when it is purchased.
If you are not satisfied with your
purchase, we will be happy to refund your money
upon request, in the event that the merchandise may be
purchased at a lower price when it is purchased.

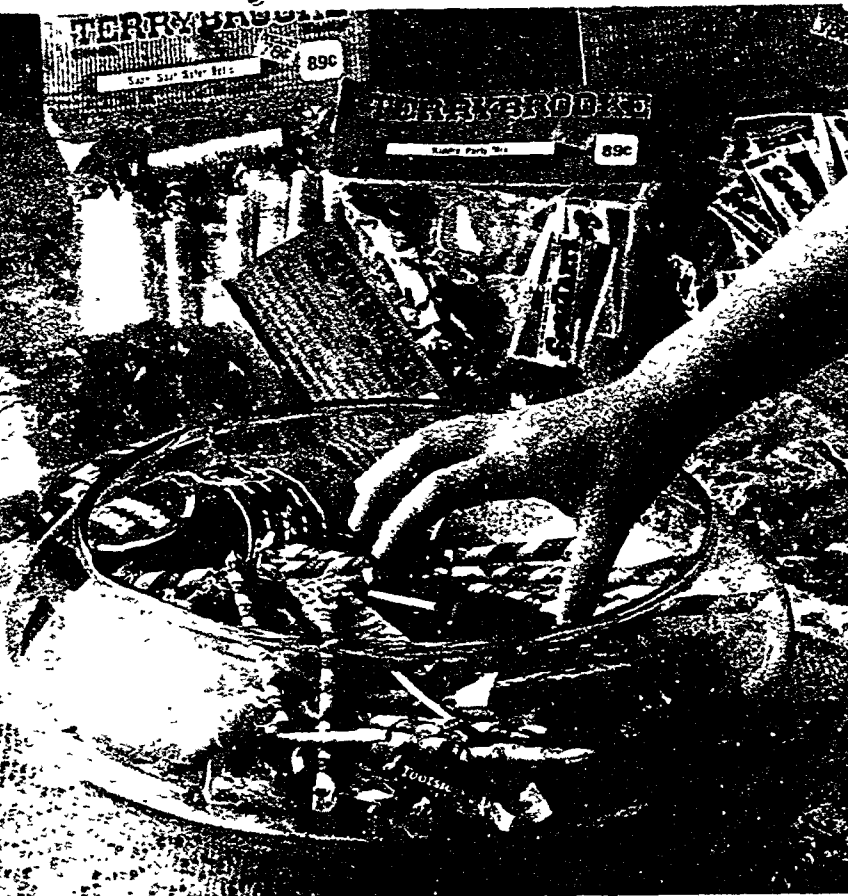
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VISA® & MASTERCHARGE®
Accepted

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.68

Halloween Candy All treats, no tricks. You'll find your favorite flavor in our super assortment of delicious candies...from Sweet Tarts® to Tootsie Roll® Pops...Bubblegum, too. Bagged by the ounce in a variety of sizes.



.78

Black and Orange Kisses 80 kisses per bag.

1.87

Hershey's® Snack Size Candy Bars 10 to 12 oz. bags.



1.87

Spangler® Dum Dum Pops 101 yummy pops per bag.



1.78

Mars® Fun Size Bars Special selection. 1 lb. bag. Limit 2.

Priced from
1.97 to 3.97

Halloween Costumes From a beautiful princess to their favorite cartoon or TV characters. Your children will love role playing in safe, fire retardant costumes. Sizes to fit S-M-L.

October Circular #43, 1981

ILLINOIS: Beardstown, Freeport, Macomb, Streator.
INDIANA: Greensburg, LaPorte, Madison, Tell City.
IOWA: Coralville, Ft. Madison, Indianola. **KENTUCKY:** Barbourville, Bardstown, Elizabethtown, Harlan, LaGrange, London, Louisville, Middletown, Mt. Sterling, Paintsville, Williamsburg. **MICHIGAN:** Alma, Centerline, Charlotte, Mason, Northville, Novi.
OHIO: Defiance, Dover, Kenton, Marysville, Napoleon, New Lexington, Ravenna, Urbana. **S. DAKOTA:** Yankton.

SALE ENDS OCT. 24

Marysville Journal Tribune, Crescent News, Kenton Times, Urbana Citizen, Record Courier, Tribune Shopping News, Northwest Signal/Courier, Richwood Gazette, Yankton Daily Press, Greensburg Daily News, La Porte Herald Argus, Madison Courier, Tell City News, Lincoln Land Shopping Guide, Warren County Reminder, Iowa Press Citizen, Fort Madison Daily Democrat, 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, Novi/Walled Lake News, South Lyon Herald, Plymouth Observer, Macomb Daily/Community News, Alma Reminder, Hastings Reminder, Marshall Advisor, Mason Shopping Guide, The Times Reporter, Freeport Journal Standard, Macomb Daily Journal, Illinolan Daily Star, Illinolan Star Daily/Illinolan Star Shopper News, Streator Daily Times-Press.