

The Northville Record

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

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1981—NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Sign of the times

The situation called for some unorthodox methods last week when John Mickalacki was sent aloft to scrape paint from the upstairs windows at Cloverdale Farms Dairy on Center Street. Using the roof-top sign as a resting place for his soda pop bottle and as a footstool, Mickalacki took advantage of a cloudless

sky Thursday to do his work in comfort. The dairy-restaurant is closed for remodeling by new owners and Mickalacki is employed in the task. The pop bottle never fell off, despite repeated shaking of the sign. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

Judge orders return of hospital escapee

By KEVIN WILSON

A walkaway patient from Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital accused of breaking and entering a township home has been returned to that institution pending further court action.

Following examination before Judge Dunbar Davis in the 35th District Court Thursday, Donald (Donnie) Clark, 26, was bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court for arraignment December 4. The judge released Clark on personal bond into the custody of the state mental health facility, from which he has escaped five times in roughly 18 months.

Return of Clark to the Northville hospital was ordered despite a request by arresting officer Sergeant Phillip Presnell, township detective, that the man be sent to the state's Ypsilanti facility.

Presnell explained that the Ypsilanti hospital is designated for the criminal mentally ill and that, if Clark is to stand trial for the October 23 break-in with which he is charged, he must undergo psychiatric examination at Ypsilanti anyway.

"I just don't think this kind of hospital (Northville) is equipped to contain this kind of patient," Presnell said Monday, explaining his disappointment that Clark was returned to Northville.

Clark stands accused of a break-in at a Fairbrook residence in which a brick was thrown through a window and a bedroom ransacked. He has a previous criminal record of breaking and entering.

Thursday's judgement amounts to a determination that there is reason to believe a crime was committed and that Clark could have been involved. Evidence supporting that conclusion will be presented to the circuit court at arraignment.

Township police records show Clark was reported as an escapee on four previous occasions, frequently leaving the facility on a "grounds pass" that gives patients freedom to walk the hospital property unattended.

Senator R. Robert Geake was moved to write C. Patrick Babcock, director of the state Department of Mental Health, (DMH) requesting a "full review" of the repeated escapes by Clark. Geake's memo to Babcock notes Clark left the hospital June 14 and October 24, 1980 and January 3 and August 5, 1981 prior to his October 23 escape this year.

"It is my understanding," Geake wrote, "that, although this man had a criminal record prior to admission to the hospital, supervision was so lax that he had escaped on four previous occasions prior to this incident..."

He asked for a review of the situation and "recommendations for procedures to prevent the escape of repeat offenders in the future." Geake is a member of the state Senate mental health subcommittee of the appropriations committee.

Testifying Thursday against against Clark was Mrs. Frances Walker, resident of the house the man allegedly entered. Walker told police, and the court, she was unloading groceries from her car and talking to building inspector Troy Milligan when Clark came out of her front door.

It is unknown whether Clark will be eligible for a grounds pass prior to his arraignment at the circuit court level. Presnell said he does not believe lack of a grounds pass would keep Clark on hospital property if the accused man decided he wanted to leave, anyway.

Walker is leading a drive to form a citizens' group to apply pressure on the state DMH to install a fence around the hospital. To this end, she said she has already secured a commitment from hospital director John Reynolds to appear at a meeting at 11 a.m. November 21 in township hall.

A near tripling in the walkaway rate at the hospital in the past six months was discussed when Babcock visited township hall several weeks ago. The newly-appointed DMH director pledged increased security staffing for the facility and said he would be willing to discuss the fence issue again in early 1982.

The Legislature at Geake's urging once appropriated money to fence three sides of the hospital but Governor William Milliken vetoed the funding.

Babcock, who worked in the governor's office at the time, his predecessors, and the governor have all supported a DMH position that a fence could be counter-productive to treatment of the mentally ill, since it could be construed as confining the patient and violating rights given by the mental health code.

School board approves salary hikes

The Northville Board of Education approved a 5.75 percent average increase for the top seven central office school administrators Monday night by a vote of 4-2.

In addition to the salary increases, the board approved extended contracts for the seven officials to cover both the 1981-82 and 1982-83 school years.

The salary increases, recommended to the board by School Superintendent Lawrence Nichols and based on the findings of the board's personnel subcommittee, represent a gross payroll for these seven officials of \$272,542 for 1981-82. This figure excludes the superintendent's salary.

The approved increases put the two assistant superintendent's salaries at about \$44,000, the director of special education services at \$43,200, the director of business and finance at \$38,200, the special education coordinator at

\$37,300, personnel coordinator at \$33,800 and the administrative assistant for operations at \$31,400.

Despite the 5.75 percent average increase, however, the gross payroll for 1981-82 is a reduction of \$73,111 from the previous year's gross payroll due to the elimination of three central office administrators after the April millage defeat.

Opposing the superintendent's recommended salary increases were board treasurer Chris Johnson and trustee Glenn Davis. Trustee Gerald Munro was absent from Monday's meeting.

Citing the "mood of the community" in light of the millage defeat last April, Johnson said he opposed the recommended salary increases because he "felt that a 5.75 percent increase was not what the community was telling us in the millage election."

Despite what he called a "very high regard" for all seven administrators, Johnson said he believed "this was a year we had to look at no salary increases."

Trustee Davis echoed Johnson's sentiments and said she opposed the motion on the basis of the community's belt-tightening and noted that "it was an economic hardship for many people to vote for the millage on July 29."

Board vice president Douglas Whitaker supported the superintendent's recommendation by noting that the "percentage increases are not as high as they have been in the past."

"We know that salary increases are a hot topic," Whitaker explained, "but the board has to be responsible and fair with administrators — these are the key positions in our district."

Whitaker went on to explain that the salary increases are "merit increases." "We have to expect to pay for merit," Whitaker said. "These are not across the board increases."

Trustee Jean Hansen pointed out to the board that with the reduced staff size, the workload of the remaining seven central office administrators has increased.

Upon the recommendation last June of the Citizens Advisory Committee, the board of education reduced the central office administration by eliminating the positions of one K-12 administrator, one ISEP official and the special projects coordinator.

In addition to the salary increases, the board improved the central office administrator's Blue Cross/Blue Shield Master Medical option.

In another salary recommendation, the board approved an average 7 percent increase for three district non-certified supervisors for the 1981-82 school year by a vote of 4-1.

Trustee Davis opposed the motion and treasurer Chris Johnson abstained from voting for personal reasons.

An average 7 percent increase in the schedule of benefits for secretarial/clerical/aide personnel, registered nurses and certified occupational therapist assistants for 1981-82 also was approved by the board by 5-1, with

Johnson opposing the motion.

"In light of the current economic position of the district," Johnson said, "a seven percent increase is too high — four or five percent would have been better."

City may lose funds

By KEVIN WILSON

City officials discovered Monday that the latest swing of the governor's budget axe may bite a little deeper into their revenues than expected.

An October 22 executive order cutting the 1981-82 state budget (issued only three weeks after the last order cutting the 1980-81 budget) includes an apparent 11.2 percent reduction in race track revenue returned to cities, Representative Jack Kirksey (R-Northville) told City Manager Steven Walters Monday afternoon.

Walters informed council of the news Monday night, saying he had no immediate suggestions to deal with what amounts to a possible loss of \$89,600 to the city budget, but "didn't see why I should suffer alone for a week."

The city manager said he would have concrete suggestions to offer at council's next meeting, which has been rescheduled to November 23 from the regularly scheduled November 16.

He said Kirksey is still checking into the situation to see if the cut would, as it appears, put a cap on race track revenues to the city at \$710,400. The current city budget anticipates receipts of \$800,000 from the track.

More to the point, Walters noted, is the state's continued practice of underestimating track revenues in Northville, and therefore underbudgeting. The procedure causes no problems, Walters said, so long as no cuts are made to the state budget.

Since the state budgeted the city for \$800,000 in Downs revenue, however, the governor's order takes the form of cutting 11.2 percent from that amount, Walters said, rather than from the actual returns, which last year exceeded

budget expectations and sent \$826,000 the city's way.

The state's underbudgeting, Walters said, makes budget reductions unfair to Northville in comparison to other state cities with race tracks. Livonia and Hazel Park were budgeted at \$900,000, he explained, so if the executive order constitutes a cap on revenues, those cities would receive \$799,200 each.

There is no such problem, the manager said, if the executive order is stated in such a way that it slices 11.2 percent from the city's 20 percent share, but the city "should not count" on that interpretation.

The city, through Kirksey, can argue for restitution of at least some of the funds in one of two ways, Walters told council. The approach he leans toward is contending that the original budget amount was unrealistic, therefore the cut came from a base figure that was too small.

Alternatively, he noted, the city could address itself directly to the cap figure set by the governor and oppose it on the basis it is more than a 11.2 percent cut from the previous year's return.

Mayor Paul Vernon said he wanted it known there were "rumors" that a race track revenue reduction would be part of the state budget cut, but that Senator R. Robert Geake (R-Northville) was not aware of the cut when asked.

Kirksey, however, discovered the reduction (a minuscule amount in comparison to the state's budget changes, but significant locally) and reported it to Walters.

"This is another example of how Jack Kirksey is really our watchdog in the legislature," Vernon said, noting that the representative is still pursuing the issue.

NEWS BRIEFS

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES meet in regular session tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in township hall, 41600 Six Mile. Agenda items include appointment of a police chief, consideration of a recreation department request for a loan, review of the recreation budget and amendments to the township budget.

CHARACTERISTICS Subcommittee of the Northville Public Schools Program Standards and their Effectiveness Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the board conference at Old Village School.

ERRONEOUS INFORMATION published in a metropolitan daily newspaper set phones ringing at township hall and The Record early last Wednesday as voters tried to determine how much tax increase they had approved in Tuesday's general election. The morning daily paper printed a table showing township voters had approved seven mills property tax for police operations. The tax increase was for 0.7 (seven-tenths) of a mill, as was stated in that morning's Record. The next day, the same paper had both Paul Folino and Jerry Mittman elected to city council, but had corrected the millage vote. Editors there were not alone in the red face department, however, since the other Detroit paper reported the township tax vote as a school millage election.

CITY COUNCIL has postponed its November 16 meeting to November 23 to allow time for review of proposed revisions to the zoning ordinance dealing with arcades. Council will meet at 7 p.m. to accommodate the previously planned closed session.

FENCING NORTHVILLE Regional Psychiatric Hospital grounds will be the focus of a meeting at 11 a.m. Saturday, November 21 in township hall. Attending will be state, local and hospital officials as well as interested citizens.

Veterans Day observed

Today, November 11, is Veterans Day, and local veterans' organizations are inviting the rest of Northville to join in recognition of those who served in America's armed forces.

There will be no parade through town, however. Northville veterans will participate in a Western Wayne County parade in Redford at 7 p.m., to which all are invited.

The Western Wayne County Veteran's Council parade will be hosted by Veteran's of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 345 and Auxiliary in Redford Township. The parade, starting at Aubrey and Five Mile will proceed west to Beech Daly, south to the Memorial Park at Town Hall. There will be a short memorial service at the park.

The assembly time is 6:30 p.m., with the step-off at 7 p.m. The parade is to last 30-40 minutes. The memorial service will run about 20 minutes. Participating veterans from the Northville area are asked to meet at the local VFW Post 4012 at 438 South Main Street at 6 p.m.

American Legion Post 147 and its Auxiliary play host to a pancake breakfast featuring all the pancakes, eggs and sausage you can eat at \$3 for adults and \$2 for children this morning at 6 a.m. at the Legion Post, 100 West Dunlap. Breakfast will be served until noon.

Governor William Milliken's executive declaration observing Veterans Day notes there are over one million Michigan veterans and urges "all citizens to remember and be thankful for Michigan's veterans, servicemen and servicewomen for the devotion they have shown their community, state and nation."

Veterans Day has been celebrated November 11 since 1918 as a tribute to those who have served in all United States armed forces.

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Sat. 10-5

By board of canvassers

Local election results confirmed

Results of last week's general election in city and township have been confirmed by their respective boards of canvassers with no changes from election eve counts.

City residents chose Paul Folino over Jerome Mittman for a two-year term on council by narrow margins in two of three precincts. The official count in Precinct One was 279-230; in Precinct Two Folino prevailed 178-152. Mittman won in precinct three, where the vote was 84 to 60. Folino took a one-vote spread, 39-38 in the absentee count.

Folino will serve the two years left in the term of Stan Johnston, who resigned earlier this year. Mittman had been appointed to fill the seat until this election.

Paul Vernon, running unopposed, was tapped for a third two-year term as mayor by 897 voters. John Genitti and John Stubenvoll each received one write-in vote.

Incumbent councilmembers J. Burton DeRusha and Mayor Proteem G. Dewey Gardner ran unopposed and were endorsed for four year terms by 691 and 749 voters respectively.

City Clerk Joan McAllister reported minor problems with precinct two and three election machines that required aid from county poll custodians.

Totals were in, she reported, by 9:30 p.m. election night. Of the 4,037 registered city voters, she told council Monday night, 1,499 cast ballots in the election. Council members asked for a cost estimate for the election, which McAllister said could be prepared by the next meeting of council.

In the township, local issues were a 0.7 mill increase in property taxes to fund the police department and approval of a \$1 expenditure to buy a reservoir and land for the water department. Both were approved by large margins, although the turnout was below 23 percent of the electorate.

The police millage was approved in eight of the 10 township precincts and won the absentee ballot count as well, giving a grand total of 1,186 approving and 719 opposed. The purchase was approved by a more than 2-1 margin in all precincts, 1,275 to 546 overall.

Clerk Susan Heinz had the election totals shortly after 10 p.m. after workers counted 1,944 punch card ballots.

The results by precinct in the township:

- Precinct One — Police millage defeated with 86 no votes to 62 yes; reservoir approved 98-50 with 150 total votes cast in the precinct.
- Precinct Two — Police millage passed 130-48; reservoir passed 121-50; total turnout of 180 voters.
- Precinct Three — Opposed tax increase 82-51; reservoir approved 90-40; of 134 voters.
- Precinct Four — Passed both measures with 5-3 votes as nine electors

went to the polls. Many residents of the precinct vote absentee.

- Precinct Five — Police millage approved 133-31; reservoir okayed 115-41; total vote of 168.
- Precinct Six — Police millage passed 95-76; reservoir buy approved 128-35; total vote 174.
- Precinct Seven — Police millage approved 91-50; reservoir 87-47; 144 made the trip to the polls.
- Precinct Eight — A 57-44 vote on the millage; 63-33 on the reservoir; from 101 total voters.
- Precinct Nine — Biggest margin for millage here at 144 to 21; reservoir garners 115 to 36 from 168 total.
- Precinct Ten — Police millage takes slimmer margin at 110-75; reservoir passed 126-53; total vote 186.

Absentee ballots accounted for more than a quarter of the total vote cast, with 530 of the punch cards returned. These voters approved the millage 308-203 and the reservoir 327 to 160.

Mayor, council members installed

Newly-elected city council members were installed and appointments made in a special council meeting Monday night.

Judge James N. Garber conducted the swearing-in ceremony for Paul Folino, J. Burton DeRusha and G. Dewey Gardner simultaneously and also administered the oath of office to Mayor Paul Vernon.

The four were elected Tuesday, November 3, to join council member Carolann Ayers on council. Folino was returned to council after a four-year absence. His previous eight and one-half years on council ended when he ran for mayor in 1977 and lost to Vernon.

DeRusha, Gardner and Vernon ran unopposed to retain their seats.

After the swearing-in ceremonies, the council members took their seats, with Folino displacing Jerome Mittman, the opponent he narrowly defeated in the election. As the men passed, Folino said to the outgoing council member "I wish

we could all be up here. You're doing a fine job."

Vernon read a statement to council expressing a similar call for unity, noting that council members had appointed Mittman over Folino when Stanley Johnston left council. Some members of council had supported Mittman's election bid as well.

Distributing small versions of the city flag, Vernon noted the motto chosen for the banner — "Beautiful Past — Promising Future" and said he believes there are indications the citizens have a positive outlook toward the future.

Citing Mainstreet '78 and South Main paving as recent progressive moves, the third-term mayor said the progress has come from cooperation between the city, business community and citizenry.

"We must protect that working relationship and avoid dissension and division at all cost because they are counter productive to what we all want for our city," Vernon continued.

The mayor said he feels it is his job to "maintain harmony" on the council and welcomed Folino in that spirit. The new two-year council member responded in kind, saying he is "looking forward to a very fine working relationship with council."

Gardner was reappointed Mayor Proteem by unanimous vote. Ayers was

named recreation commission liaison. DeRusha was named representative to the 35th District Court, and Folino was named to fill DeRusha's seats representing council to SEMCOG (the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments) and the Michigan Employee Retirement System (MERS). Folino served on both bodies in his previous terms.

'Truth in Taxation' bill not well-received by council

A "truth in taxation" bill that won near-unanimous approval last week in the Michigan House of Representatives was less than enthusiastically embraced by Northville City Council November 2, preceding the vote.

The measure was supported by State Representative Jack Kirksey (R-Northville), who said it would fix the responsibility for the amount of property tax bills with the local units of government which have the responsibility for determining the rates.

But city council members, advised of the bill's provisions by attorney Philip Ogilvie, had a resolution drafted for consideration at this week's meeting opposing the bill.

Ogilvie and City Manager Steve Walters said that their best understanding of the bill was that, through a complicated alteration of present law, it would make local government mail notice of all tax increases to all property owners.

Increases resulting from increased assessments, not only from higher millage rates or reassessments, would have to be reported by mail, Ogilvie noted.

"What they are trying to do is make local governments reassess every year," Ogilvie said, "and then every one would get a notice. It's unfortunate this bill takes such a round-about way to get there."

The state Senate has also passed a so-called truth in taxation bill, with differences between it and the House version to be ironed out in joint committee.

Kirksey said he is not fully supportive of the House version as passed, since amendments to the bill that would have imposed similar requirements on the state itself were not approved.

Kirksey said he believed that if truth in taxation was good for the local governments, which he believes is the case, it should be just as good for the state itself.

One interpretation of the Legislature's activity on the taxation law has been that the state wishes to make certain the electorate understands that property taxes are levied locally, not by the state, particularly entering an election year.

To that end, some versions of the bills would also have the state issue "circuit-breaker" income tax refunds directly in December, rather than including them in tax returns. Others include these provisions in tax cut legislation, not truth in taxation laws.

Under the laws, Walters and Ogilvie told council, the state would require local units to either roll back millages to keep income constant despite increased valuations, or hold hearings to set the millage rate and announce that taxes were going to rise.

It was suggested council pass a resolution opposing the laws in the forms written, on grounds that they were more complicated and expensive to local government than necessary to accomplish the aims intended.

No such resolution was presented at last night's session of council, from which Ogilvie was absent.

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Disaster relief

SBA assists storm damaged counties

The Small Business Administration has declared a portion of southeastern lower Michigan a disaster area resulting from heavy rains that swept the area September 30-October 1.

Lieutenant Governor James H. Brickley said November 4 that the executive office was notified by the SBA that Genesee and Oakland counties, and eight adjoining counties are covered by the declaration.

Adjacent counties include Wayne, Washtenaw, Livingston, Lapeer, Macomb, Saginaw, Shiawassee, Washtenaw and Tuscola. The SBA rejected Governor William Milliken's request for disaster declarations for Clinton, Gratiot and Kent counties because field surveys revealed insufficient damages to meet the agency's disaster criteria.

Under the declaration, eligible victims of storm damage will be

able to apply for low-interest loans according to the following schedule:

Homeowners with credit available elsewhere: 15 1/2 percent.

Homeowners without credit available elsewhere: 8 percent.

Businesses with credit available elsewhere: 19 percent.

Businesses without credit available elsewhere: 8 percent.

Loan applications for physical

damage may be filed until the close of business January 4, 1982, and for economic injury until the close of business on August 3, 1982.

Still pending is Milliken's request for a U.S. Department of Agriculture disaster declaration for much of the southern half of the lower peninsula; it is being handled separately and the final request cannot be submitted until the harvest is in and final figures compiled.

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1981 CHRISTMAS ORNAMENT

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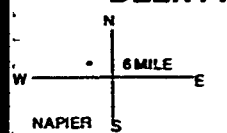
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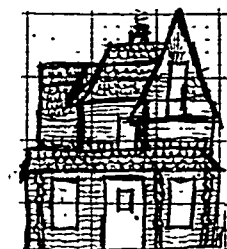
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Street stripe

Laying it on the line Monday was Mike Gatteri of J & J Parking Lot Service, subcontracted to paint traffic lines, like this one on Main Street west of Center, for the Mainstreet 78 project.

With striping completed in municipal parking lots this week, Gatteri and co-workers will have completed their part of the project. Record photo by Kevin Wilson

Township to appoint police chief

By KEVIN WILSON

A once-cloudy future is clearing up for the Northville Township Police Department. Increased property tax earmarked for the department was approved last week and appointment of a police chief is among agenda items for tomorrow night's meeting of the township board of trustees.

Lieutenant Kenneth Hardesty has been acting chief since June, when former chief Ronald Nisun was reduced in rank to patrolman following allegations he misused township stationery to aid a gun-dealer acquaintance.

Nisun has not returned to the department, refusing to take a physical examination demanded by

Hardesty and township supervisor John MacDonald. The former chief filed a grievance through the patrol officer's union which has been rejected at the first two steps. The township will present its response for the next stage this week.

Meanwhile, the board is expected to appoint Hardesty permanent chief. There has been no public search for any other candidate for the post in the past four months, and township hall sources said no surprises are in store on the issue.

Seven-tenths of a mill property tax approved by voters last week will put a firmer footing under the department come the 1983-84 budget year, when revenues from the increase will be useable.

Some anxiety had been expressed in township hall regarding potential adverse impact of events surrounding Nisun's demotion on the millage election. There was little evidence of that in the election returns, but the township held up its response to the former chief's grievance and appointment of a permanent chief until now, after the vote.

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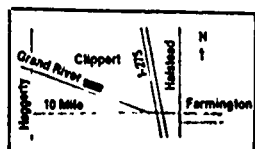
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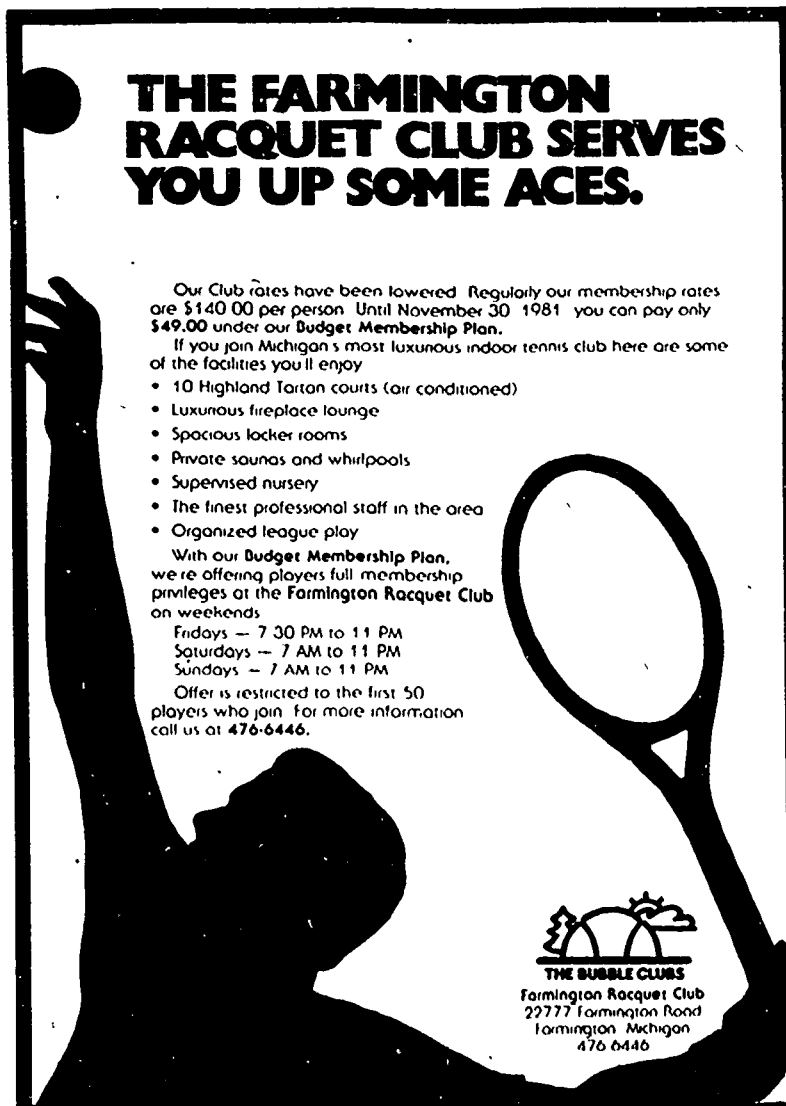
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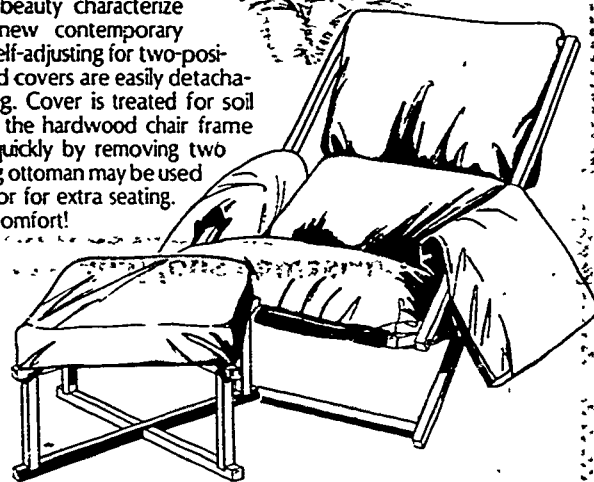
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A legion of honorees

Local participants in the American Legion's Boys' State program were honored at a dinner last Thursday in legion post 147's Dunlap home. The program offers practical experience in government to youth when they are handed the reins for a day. Boys chosen this year include (left to right, front row), Neil Fitzpatrick, Bob Sheehan, Daniel Vogt, Matt Abraham and Scott Dayton; in the center row are Mayor Paul

Vernon, Pat Modos, Lorraine Steimel, Hank Gardner and Bob Massel, all attending the honor the youth; in back are John Long, Stever Tsoucaris, Scott Faustyn, William Wever, Marge Longridge, Mike VanBuren, Chris McCormick, City councilmember Dewey Gardner and Steven Oullette. Record photo by John Galloway.

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U-M presents Moliere's 'Tartuffe'

"Tartuffe," Moliere's clever comedy, second of this season's University of Michigan department of theatre and drama guest artist series, will be performed at the Power Center for the Performing Arts in Ann Arbor November 18-22.

"Tartuffe" is being dedicated to Eugene and Sadye Power for their generous support of the performing arts.

Harvey Vernon is returning to his alma mater to play the title role of a 17th century con man, who

takes on airs of the truly devout in order to work his way into the wealthy Orgon's confidence. Having thoroughly deceived Orgon, the impostor lives in Orgon's home, on Orgon's money and attempts to seduce Orgon's wife. Tartuffe will be performed at 8 p.m. November 18-21 and at 2 p.m. November 22. For more information call 764-0450.

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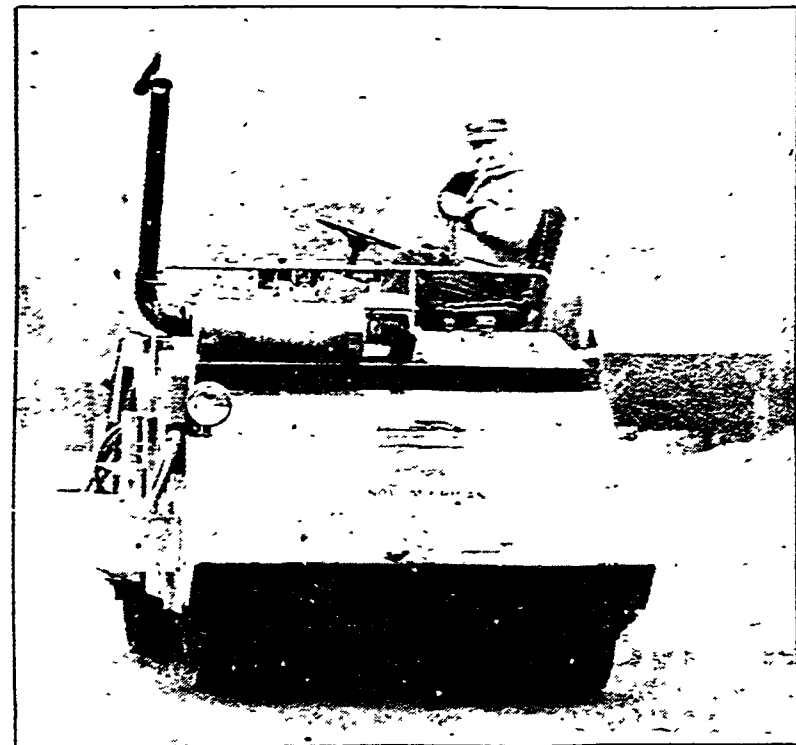


Smoothing South Main

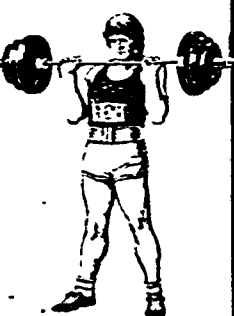
A spell of good weather aided paving crews last week as they pressed toward completion of the South Main paving project prior to the industry's traditional November 15 shutdown. A major portion of the work was completed by Monday, but last Thursday five trucks of 37 tons capacity each were making constant runs carrying "binder" paving to the spreaders, which laid tracks 14 to 16 feet wide about 30 yards long with each truck load. As the penultimate layer was going down, Cadillac Asphalt crews including father-and-son team Andrew and Andy Bailey, left and right, took care to meet county road standards requiring the binder to be two inches thick after steamrolling and of specified density before approval. Below, Wayne County Road Commission inspector Marvin Fabrey discusses the job with Don Stokes, general superintendent for Cadillac.



Photos by Steve Fecht



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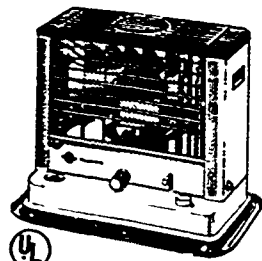
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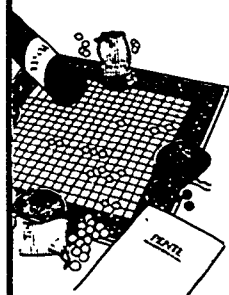
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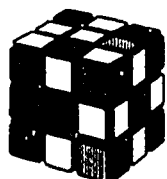
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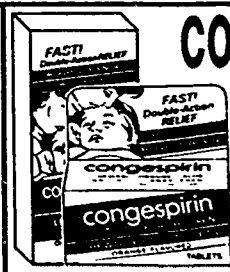
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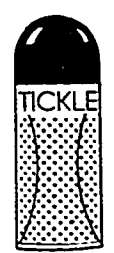
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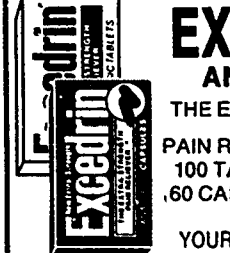
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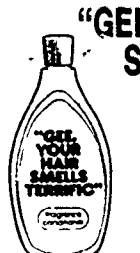
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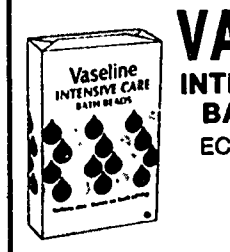
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Computer comprehension

Northville High School students will be getting a better grasp on data processing, mini-computer and accounting, thanks to Holland, Newton and Associates who donated a new computer to the high school. The accounting firm not only donated the computer, but also sent an operator to the high school to demonstrate the

machine and explain its function. Watching NHS student Kevin Yarnevich, center, check out the new equipment is from left Marilyn Lawhead, NHS teacher Maureen Gorshak, Lee Holland, Dick Newton and NHS accounting teacher Gary Emerson. Record photo by John Galloway.

Oakway sets Sunday event

Pianist Maria Meirelles, performing Brahms' Concerto Number One, will be featured in the Oakway Symphony Orchestra's second concert of the 1981-82 season at 3 p.m. Sunday at Groves High School in Birmingham.

The Oakway Symphony's Sunday program, under the direction of Francesco Di Blasi, includes Bernstein's Overture Candide, Delius' Walk to the Paradise Gardens, Tchaikovsky's Fantasia — "Romeo and Juliet" and Ms. Meirelles' Brahms' Concerto.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased at the door, Madonna College or through the symphony office at 476-6544. General admission tickets are \$5 and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens.

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School Notebook

Northville resident REBECCA CROWN recently attended an annual meeting of the Brown University Alumni Council in Providence, Rhode Island.

Crown, a 1975 Brown University graduate, currently serves on the Associated Alumni Board of Directors.

The purpose of the meeting was to bring Brown's alumni leaders to the campus for training and orientation.

KAREN S. ANDERSON of 44218 Wyngate was among the approximately 550 students completing degree and certificate requirements at Ferris State College for the summer quarter.

Anderson completed requirements for an associate in applied science degree in medical laboratory technology. She will be eligible to participate in official commencement ceremonies held on campus May 15.

RANDALL RUTHERFORD, son of Northville resident Thomas Rutherford and Freda Rutherford of Detroit, has been selected special events coordinator for Central Michigan University's Program Board.

Members of the CMU Program Board plan and schedule concerts, lectures, films and coffeehouse entertainment at the university.

Rutherford is a junior at CMU.

Y O U T H F O R

UNDERSTANDING, one of the largest foreign student exchange programs in the world, currently is selecting qualified teenagers to spend the year or summer living with YFU host families in the country of their choice.

There still are openings in many of the 26 countries in which YFU places students for the summer or the school year.

Northville students, ages 14-18, interested in the program should register for the summer program by March 15. Applications for the year-round program must be in by April 15.

For registration applications call 517-777-4420 or write to the Youth For Understanding Regional Office at 6264 Dixie Highway, Bridgeport, Michigan, 48722.

Extended registration for Term II at MADONNA COLLEGE will be held from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. November 16-20 and from 9 a.m. to noon November 21 in the Student Activities Center on the Livonia campus. The winter term begins January 11.

For the convenience of students who wish to pay for their classes in advance, the Student Billing Office has scheduled new hours from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Madonna College has 55 career-oriented fields of study for men and women. Tuition is \$58 per credit hour.

The campus is located on Schoolcraft and Levan Roads.

SAT/ACT workshops scheduled

Personalized instruction for individuals planning to take the SAT and ACT college admissions exams in December will be offered beginning November 14 by the Oakland University Division of Continuing Education.

Preparatory workshops for the Scholastic Aptitude Test will be conducted in a series of sessions to be held from 9

a.m. to 3:30 p.m. November 14 and 21 with a lunch break.

Workshops for the American College reading comprehension, Testing will be held from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. November 14 and 21 and December 5. Tuition, which includes materials, strategies and time-saving techniques, is \$65 per series.

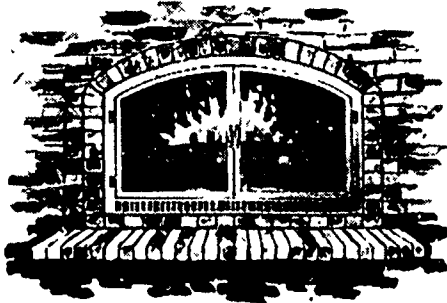
The SAT exam is scheduled to be conducted December 5 and the ACT will be given December 12.

For registration information, call the Continuing Education office at 377-3120.

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State 'hotline' installed

Suggestions about how state government can reduce regulations and red tape can now be made by phone on a toll-free assistance "hotline" for business employers, employees and citizens.

The Department of Commerce hotline, 800-292-6544, was recently established along with a Regulatory Review Task Force chaired by Lieutenant Governor James Brickley.

State Senator Robert Geake (R-Northville) is urging his constituents to use the number.

"I encourage anyone who has experienced difficulty, suffered unnecessary delays or incurred undue costs in complying with a state government rule to phone in on this hotline," said Geake.

"Hearing from people who must deal with state government regulations in their work is the whole reason for the toll-free number. I hope people will respond with suggestions the Task Force can use in its effort to reduce our burden of regulations," Geake concluded.

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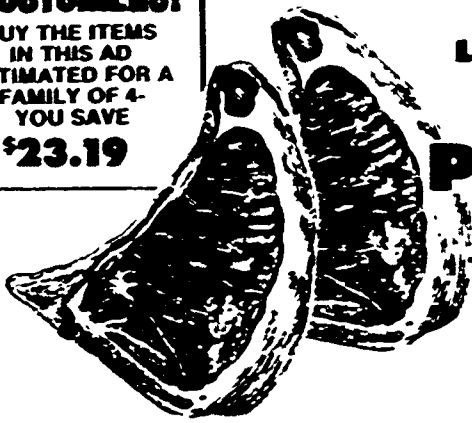
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**N.Y. STRIP
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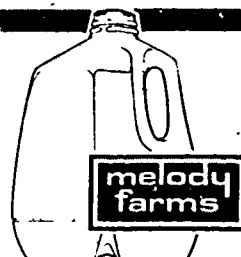
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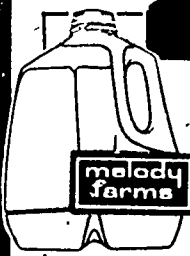
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AGEMY

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Police Blotter

Bomb threat reported at Northville High School

There was a bomb threat at Northville High School November 4, but city police were unable to find any type of bomb.

The principal said his secretary received a call at 10:40 a.m. from a male who tried to disguise his voice to sound like a robot, police said.

According to the secretary, the caller said, "There is a bomb in a locker across from the main office set to go off at 11 this morning," the report states.

According to school board policy, the principal contacted the superintendent's office and the police department. The building was evacuated and the lockers across from the office were checked, but nothing was found, police said.

The principal added there had been a fire drill at 10:25 a.m., and the bomb threat may have been called in to disrupt the school day by evacuating the building again, the report states.

It is apparently common knowledge among students the building will be evacuated after bomb threats and fire drills, and all fire alarm switches are coated with purple detection powder, the report states.

More than \$4,000 worth of items were stolen from a Summerside residence sometime October 24, police said.

Taken in the heist were two cable television decoders (\$300 each), two necklaces (\$300 total), four diamonds (\$1,000), four medals (\$400), 10 earrings (\$50), three cameos (\$300), three rings (\$270), a bracelet (\$60), a charm bracelet (\$100), a chain (\$75), a pin (\$200), a cameo pin (\$100) and a man's ring (\$800).

The complainant said her daughters left home at 4:30 p.m., securing the home and closing the garage door, police said. Apparently, entry was unsuccessfully attempted at the rear doorwall with a screwdriver. The suspects apparently entered the unlocked garage and forced the side door open with a pry-type tool.

Two potted juniper trees, along with the plastic pots in which they were planted, were stolen from a Fairbrook residence sometime between October 24 and November 1, police said. The combined value was \$301.

A 10-speed boys' Schwinn bicycle was stolen from a bike rack at Cooke Junior High School sometime November 3, police report. The bike was valued at \$147.

A 1974 Ford caught fire October 29, but no estimate could be given on the damage, Northville Michigan State Police said.

An 18-year-old Livonia woman was driving the car northbound on Haggerty when a Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital safety officer, driving in a car behind her, saw fire beneath the car. She pulled the car off onto the Hawthorne Center Service Drive, police said.

In a related incident, a man was apprehended by a safety officer taking a rusted and burnt scissor jack and partially burnt spare tire from the disabled car. However, the owner did not want to press charges, police said.

A car driven here from Fort Wayne, Indiana, was stolen from a parking lot behind Northville Forest Drive November 4, township police reports show.

The owner told police the theft of a 1976 Chevrolet valued at \$3,500 must have occurred between 8 and 11 p.m. Wednesday night. The car was locked

and no keys were left in it, she told police.

Smoked glass T-top car roof inserts valued at \$1,000 were reported stolen from a Corvette parked in a Five Mile Road lot November 4. Township police have no leads.

A \$300 wood casement window was stolen from a house under construction on Whitehaven Drive, township police were told.

Two other windows, also inside the unfinished house, were not touched the owner said.

Contract agreement settled between city and police

A delayed five percent wage increase effective November 29 is part of a contract the city recently reached with its police Command Officers Association (NCOA).

NCOA earned praise from Mayor Paul Vernon when city council approved the pact at its November 2 meeting for delaying its pay raise from July 1 to November 29, thereby aiding the city in retaining a police patrol officer at that rank.

In return, NCOA did not have to forego the full cost of living allowance

increases that would have been instituted during that time, instead, regular October payment will be made as though there was no pay freeze.

The city also will institute, as a "trial procedure" a system allowing NCOA officers to work the race track season special post at Center/Seven Mile and a fourth patrol slot. The positions, currently filled by auxiliary officers, would be offered to regulars as long as they committed themselves to a schedule. Pay would be at 40 percent of the officer's overtime rate.

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Council rejects DPW grievance

Taking a position the city manager said is central to ongoing contract talks with unionized city employees, Northville City Council November 2 rejected a grievance filed by three former DPW workers.

The employees, represented by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), were laid off when the city began contracting for trash collection.

AFSCME Local 2720 chapter chairman Max Robinson presented the union argument that other, non-DPW employees have lower seniority with the city than do the laid-off sanitation workers and under contract provisions should be laid-off first.

City Manager Steven Walters told council the city's reading of the contract requires layoffs of the lowest seniority employee within a department, while the labor representatives were choosing to read the language to apply to the entire work force.

Moreover, he said, the argument is meaningless in a case such as the one grievied, in which the city completely eliminated a service.

Robinson, however, argued that continued commercial refuse pick-up constitutes continuation of the service under reduced staff, and said staff reductions are subject to the contract language.

Walters told council the dispute is the central issue in contract talks that have been in progress for more than five months.

Council voted unanimously to reject the grievance, which Robinson said would mean he must carry them on to step three — arbitration.

Madonna College sets alcohol program

In observance of Michigan Alcohol Awareness Week, being held this week, Madonna College has scheduled two programs focusing on alcohol-related issues.

"Hosting Graciously With or Without Alcoholic Beverages," is the topic of this evening's program being held at 7 p.m. in the food kitchen, Room 175 at Madonna College.

Johnsie Gantt of the National Council on Alcoholism will provide tips on being a perfect host, including what to do about intoxicated guests and how to make attractive non-alcoholic cocktails.

A discussion on "How To Talk To Your Teenager About Drinking, Parties and Driving," will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the residence hall commons.

Helene Mills, assistant principal of Seaholm High School in Birmingham, and Jean Minninger of Birmingham Families in Action will lead a discussion group on dealing with teenage drinking.

For further information, contact the Office of Continuing Education at Madonna College at 591-5049 or 591-5000.

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349-3627

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TUESDAY Oven Baked Lasagna \$4.45	FRIDAY Broiled Rainbow Trout \$5.50
WEDNESDAY Homemade Gnocchi w/meat sauce \$3.95	SATURDAY NY Strip \$5.95
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Dr. James Luther



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"Heavenly Deception," is the true story of Chris Elkins' journey from the college campus to the inner workings of the Unification Church.

Although raised in a Christian family and attending church regularly, Chris never grew in his faith. He still had questions.

Then one day in college, Christ met a man, someone who seemed to have the answers; a man who directed him to a church of love, care, and concern—a church of unification. Chris became a "Moonie."

But it wasn't long before he sensed something wrong, a sort of deception, a Heavenly Deception, where the end justified the means. A standard that was promoted and encouraged within the Unification Church—from the kids selling flowers on the street corners all the way to the highest echelon.

The community is invited to see "Heavenly Deception" at the First Baptist Church of Northville, Sunday evening, November 15 at 6:30 p.m.

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

• OBITUARIES •

CAROL ANN BENJAMIN

Funeral service for Northville resident Carol Ann Benjamin was held at 1 p.m. November 3 at Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia. The Reverend Philip Rodgers Magee officiated. Burial was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Mrs. Benjamin died October 31 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ypsilanti after a long illness. She was 36.

Born in Michigan, March 30, 1945, to Gordon and Ann (Pikhar) Moore, Mrs. Benjamin was a teacher in the Taylor school district.

She received bachelor's and master's degrees from Eastern Michigan University and was a member of the Taylor Federation of Teachers, the American Association of University Women and the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

She is survived by her husband Max William Benjamin, whom she married in 1967, and her parents.

Other survivors include her sister Mrs. June Chalmers of Fulton, California, and her brother Donald Moore of Ypsilanti.

EDWIN FRED JAGDMANN

Funeral service for Edwin Fred Jagdmann of 18416 Jamestown Circle was held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Our Lady of Victory Church. The Reverend Ronald Turner officiated. Burial was at Irving Park Cemetery in Chicago, Illinois.

Mr. Jagdmann died November 7 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

He was born October 3, 1914, in Chicago to Fred and Louisa (Gartner) Jagdmann.

Mr. Jagdmann was retired from Ford Motor Company, where he had worked 25 years as a mechanical engineer.

He had lived in Northville for 12 years and was a member of Our Lady of Victory Church.

He is survived by his wife Vivian, whom he married in 1940, and his sons Kenneth of Melbourne Beach, Florida; James of Plymouth; and his daughter Mrs. Kathleen D. Wakerley of Colorado Springs, Colorado.

He also is survived by his brother Walter Jagdmann of Chicago and five grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made by Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home.

GORDON CHARLES McEACHERN

Funeral service for area resident Gordon Charles McEachern, 59, was held at 11 a.m. November 6 at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Redford. The Reverend Carl Mehl of the Redford Lutheran Church officiated. Burial was at Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Mr. McEachern of Wixom died November 3 at Botsford Hospital of diabetes.

He was born February 21, 1922, in Detroit to Grant and Elin (Gustafson) McEachern.

He was retired from Michigan Consolidated Gas Company, where he was supervisor of the distribution department. He served in the U.S. Army in both World War II and the Korean conflict.

He is survived by his wife Gloria, whom he married in 1943, and his mother Mrs. Elin Sauer of Northville.

Other survivors include his daughter Mrs. Carol G. Porter of Detroit and his son Mark of Livonia.

He also is survived by his brother Thomas McEachern of Mt. Clemens and three grandchildren.

DOROTHY F. SULLIVAN

Funeral service for Dorothy F. Sullivan of 39835 Phillips, was held at 11:30 p.m. October 27 at Casterline Funeral Home. Mrs. Sullivan died October 23 at Hospices of Southeastern Michigan in Southfield at the age of 76.

Father John O'Callaghan of Our Lady of Victory Church where Mrs. Sullivan was a member officiated. Burial was at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia.

A homemaker, Mrs. Sullivan also was a member of the Sealarks.

She was born May 6, 1905, in Detroit to Cleve and Margaret (Joslin) Huff and married George Sullivan who preceded her in death.

She leaves sons Dr. Richard Sullivan of Northville and Robert Sullivan of Orchard Lake; a sister Lois Erickson in California; and four grandchildren.

The family suggests memorial tributes may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

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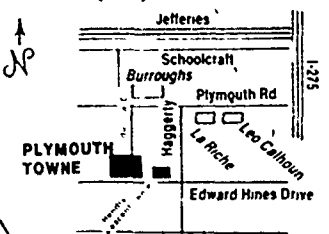
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Township won't pay WCEDC work costs

Northville Township is in no position to pay the Wayne County Economic Development Corporation (WCEDC) some \$20,000 to cover its costs for work on the elderly village plan.

That was the conclusion reached by the township's own economic development commission (EDC) Wednesday night, when it voted unanimously to advise the township board it should reject the WCEDC request for the money.

The \$20,000 in question is part of a \$100,000 innovative projects grant from the federal department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). It was originally earmarked for payments to Zuchelli-Hunter, Associates (ZHA), a consultant firm since dismissed.

But ZHA is still laying claim to the money, and a new consultant, Linton Corporation, was hired to do the work township and WCEDC officials claim ZHA did not complete.

WCEDC executive Robert Fitzpatrick asked that the township release the funds to his organization to cover costs incurred for the project since ZHA was dismissed. The township referred the request to its EDC.

Meeting October 28 for the first time in nearly a year, the five-member EDC voted unanimously to recommend against the request, noting that the funds are not really available, being committed to either ZHA or Linton. The township board will make the final determination November 12.

EDC chairman Larry Sheehan said he appreciated Fitzpatrick's funding problem for the project, particularly in light of the governor's having vetoed \$150,000 approved by the Legislature for the project.

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MONEY, LIKE LIFE IS WHAT YOU MAKE OF IT.

MASHIKE

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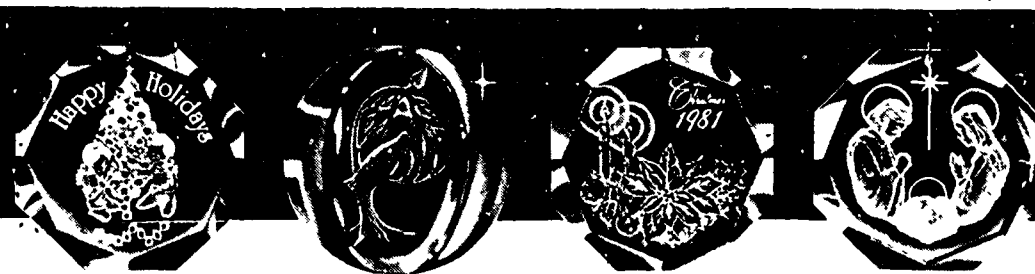
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Downtown planting

Planting 30,000 tulip bulbs requires considerable patience, hard work and many helping hands. The Northville Beautification Commission was assisted in its tulip planting project last Saturday by members of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association, several Girl Scout troops and other green-thumbs willing to donate their time and energy to help beautify the downtown area. Our Lady of Victory Girl Scout Diane Beckert, 8, above, finds that many hands make light work. Peg Weidner, far right, plants bulbs in the new park on Main Street. At right, Country Girls garden club member Pat Eden and City Councilmember G. Dewey Gardner check out the planting around one of the new lamp posts. Record photos by Steve Fecht.

Tulip planting gets underway

Next spring downtown Northville will be abloom with 30,000 multi-colored tulips — thanks to the generosity of Louise and Ebbie Whittington, who have contributed \$1,000 to supplement the Mainstreet 78 budget for tulip bulbs. The Whittington's gift was announced last week by Norma Vernon. She and Dewey Gardner, members of the Northville Beautification Commission, coordinated special tulip bulb orders and organized planting teams of Girl Scouts, garden club members and others.

The planters were busy last Saturday planting the bulbs downtown. A planting plan was laid out by Louise Whittington to coordinate the colors throughout different areas.

Mrs. Vernon also announced the Mainstreet 78 contribution of Bill Bushie of Brookside Hardware, at Novi and Allen Drive, of fertilizer for all of the planters in the city.

"It's dedication and confidence like this, and like that expressed by many others who have contributed their time and more than \$30,000 for tree guards, benches and the clock, that make our dreams come true," Mrs. Vernon observed.



He's in drama

Northville High School graduate Jeff Storm, 19, currently is performing in the South Lyon Area Players' production of "Murder in the Magnolias."

Storm, a Schoolcraft College student, plays the role of Pete Bogg, an engineer interested in solving the baffling murders taking place at "Belle Acres," a rundown Southern plantation.

"Murder in the Magnolias," Tim Kelly's spoof on Southern plays, opened at The Vineyards in South Lyon November 6. Final performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students 18 and under and senior citizens.

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He's fellowship guest

Colonel H. Speed Wilson, U.S.M.C., will discuss "Knowing the Times and Seasons," a topic relating current world events with Bible prophecy, at the November 20 dinner meeting of the Northville-Plymouth-Livonia Chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship.

The November 20 meeting at 8 p.m. follows dinner which will be held November 18.

at the Sveden House Restaurant.

Dinner is \$6 per person including tax and gratuity. Both dinner and program are open to the public.

Reservations are necessary for the dinner and may be made by calling 349-0006, 591-0099, 348-3352 or 455-5008 or send checks, payable to "FGBMF", P.O. Box 5332, Northville, by November 18.



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St. John's Provincial Seminary currently is accepting registrations for its winter term courses which begin December 7.

Courses are open to students in degree programs, continuing education and personal enrichment.

Courses requiring no prerequisites include Orientation to Theology, Minister as Person, Gospel of Mark and Pastoral Perspectives in Ministry.

Tuition fees are \$50 per credit hour and \$25 per audit hour with payment due upon registration.

Registration may be arranged by calling St. John's at 453-6200, extension 28.

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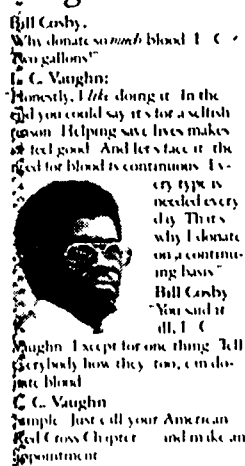
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Bill Cosby, blood donor, talks to L.C. Vaughn, two-gallon blood donor.

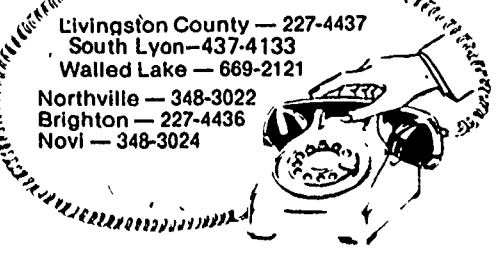


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LIVING LORD LUTHERAN American Lutheran Church 40700 Ten Mile, Novi Sunday School 9 a.m. Children & Adults Worship, 10:30 with Nursery Pastor Oliver Kirkeby - 477-6296	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastors Charles Fox & Mark Radloff Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499 Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m.
EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Sun. S.S. 9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 6 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m. Bob Green, Pastor 349-5665
OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 & 6:30 p.m. Sunday, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3510 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. Mesenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell—348-9030 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:30 p.m.
WALLED LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1403 Pontiac Trail—624-4800 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 North 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 349-3477 349-3647
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2652 9:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery 9:50 a.m. Church School, all ages 11:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery R. Griffith, K. Kirkby, Pastors	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi ½ mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Meets at Novi Woods Elementary School Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship, 10:00 a.m. with Nursery Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Study Hour (All Ages) 11:30 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger—478-9265	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 349-1020 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone: 349-1175 Service, 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship and School Holy Eucharist Wednesdays The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch. 41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan Pastor Barry W. Jones 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

Getting Down to Brass Tacks

By CHRIS JOHNSON
School Board President

The recent audit of the Northville Public Schools gave the board of education important information in addition to the special education audit. The board examined all of the various aspects of the fund equity position and found two other items which affected the year-end review.

The first item was the impact of the millage defeat in April. After the millage was lost in April, the board and the administration literally froze as much spending as possible. Basic materials purchases for the coming 1981-82 school year were slashed. It was not that the students would not need or use the materials, but that the district could not afford to pay for them.

The board and the administration decided that orders would be prepared in case the July millage was to pass, but at the close of the school year at June 30, the money had not been spent. Well over \$100,000 of the fund equity was due to this decision to delay purchases for materials.

The board is pleased that the accounting system of the district was able to handle this very difficult time and that the system in place is able to freeze expenditures as needed by the district.

The board also examined the fact that the system used by the district did not pick up and report monies that were spent. An example of this was in a line item specifically reserved by the board in case the governor of the state reduced educational funds. Even though the governor made some cuts, the total amount budgeted was not reached during the school district's budget year.

The superintendent and administration has proposed new techniques to measure the line item accounts when the items are being underspent as well as when the account is being overspent.

The finance subcommittee of the board of education shall be reviewing these changes in depth in the next few months.

The audit report was helpful to the board in that the board learned some important facts in the district's overall financial position. On the whole, the position is very sound. When schools are going bankrupt around us, it is very comforting news.

A summary of the audit report was published in last week's edition of The Northville Record, please take a look at it. Full copies may be obtained from the board offices on the top floor of Main Street School.

Cub Scout pack formed

Any nine-year-old or older boy who would like to join the Cub Scouts might want to check into the new Pack 223 formed recently at Amerman Elementary School.

The pack meets every fourth Monday of the month and there are two dens which have meetings as well. Den number one meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Den number two after school on Monday.

Six scouts recently earned the rank of

Bobcat. They are Tim Norgren, Kevin Nawrocki, Jason Sherman, Peter Beyersdorf, Tommy Brain and Chuckie Hugener.

To earn the rank of Bobcat, a scout must learn the Cub promise, salute, handshake, motto and law.

This month the theme is Indians and many events are being geared toward this theme.

Anyone interested in joining should either attend the next pack meeting or call Cubmaster Bob Brain at 348-0087.

NAAT sets meet tonight

The first meeting of the Northville Association for Academically Talented will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Winchester Elementary School Media Center.

"Focus for the Future" will be the subject of tonight's meeting. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Todd and Dick Wilhelm. Officers will be elected at the board's December 3 meeting scheduled at 8 p.m. at the home of Dick Wilhelm of 501 Morgan.

A PERSONAL THANK YOU

To each and everyone of you for your support. The voters who elected me your Councilman, all the dedicated campaign workers for their many hours, everyone who displayed my campaign signs. Last but not least my wonderful family. I appreciate your trust and confidence in me and I will continue to work hard to keep Northville the truly fine place it is to live.

Paul Folino

Paul Folino Election Committee

Lexington elects board

The Lexington Commons Homeowner's Association elected four new members to its board of directors at the annual meeting November 5.

Elected to two-year terms were Keith Hooper, Gil Nelson, Ed Ursel and Mel Young. Returning members of the board are Tamera Church, Bill

8TH GRADERS

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HIGH SCHOOL PLACEMENT TEST

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1981

8:30 A.M.

FOR INFORMATION CALL: 255-1100

Wheeler, Krzysik complete training

Northville's Kenneth H. Wheeler, Jr. has completed a Chaparral crewman course under the One Station Unit Training Program at the U.S. Army Air Defense School in Fort Bliss, Texas.

OSUT combines basic training and advanced individual training. During the training, students learned all phases of the firing and tracking systems of this air defense weapon.

Wheeler is the son of Kenneth H. Wheeler, Sr., 43796 Park Grove, Northville, and Betty Wheeler, 29517 Grand Rapids, Wickliffe, Ohio.

Northville's David B. Krzysik has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance training course at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas.

The graduates of the course were trained in aircraft maintenance, repair and service, and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Krzysik now will serve at Kadena Air Base in Okinawa, Japan.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Krzysik, 44663 North Hills Drive, Northville, and is a 1981 graduate of Mildford Lakeland High School.

Reservations accepted for Thanksgiving dinner

Reservations for the Out-Wayne County Human Services traditional Thanksgiving dinner, scheduled for November 25, must be made at least a week in advance.

Out-Wayne County Human Services, which includes meals for senior citizens served at Allen Terrace, has planned a Thanksgiving dinner of

roast turkey with dressing, sweet potatoes, buttered carrots with chives, cranberry sauce, roll and pumpkin pie with topping.

Dinner prices are 75 cents for persons 60 and older and \$2 for persons under 60 years old.

Reservations can be made by calling Mary Schnell at 349-9661 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Celebrate our Grand Opening Sale! Visit Richard's newest store-West Oaks Novi

The sale prices are good in all Richard's Stores



SAVE 20% TO 33 1/3 %!

To celebrate the Nov. 12 opening of Richard's newest and most innovative store in West Oaks, Novi, all Richard's Stores are participating in this Grand Opening Sale. Our entire stock of coats, jackets, & snowsuits are priced at least 20% off and up to 33 1/3 % off.

There are substantial savings in each dept. - infants, toddlers, boys & girls - on many more items your children will need for cold weather ahead.

Sale Ends Nov. 17.

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THE "BIG TURKEY" GIVEAWAY

Have your Thanksgiving Turkey on us! Deposit your entry blank at any or all of the 21 participating merchants listed below. The drawing will be held November 16th. Winners may pick up their turkey on November 23rd at the Farmington Deli. — No purchase is necessary to win. Winners will be notified by phone. Odds are determined by the number of entries at each store. Additional coupons are available at each participant.

DEPOSIT BY NOVEMBER 16 AT THESE PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS:

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Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

MUST BE 18 TO ENTER

Farmington Center Florist

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

MUST BE 18 TO ENTER

Grimes Cleaners

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

MUST BE 18 TO ENTER

Hinkle's Fabrics

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

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MUST BE 18 TO ENTER

Dubin Optometric

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

MUST BE 18 TO ENTER

Michigan Bell Phone Center

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

MUST BE 18 TO ENTER

Wilson's Jewelry

Name _____

Address _____

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John Ryan & Associates

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City _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

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Kut n Dry

Name _____

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City _____ Zip _____

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Merle Norman Cosmetics

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

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Towne Toggery

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

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MUST BE 18 TO ENTER

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Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

MUST BE 18 TO ENTER

Metro Bank-Downtown Branch Only

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

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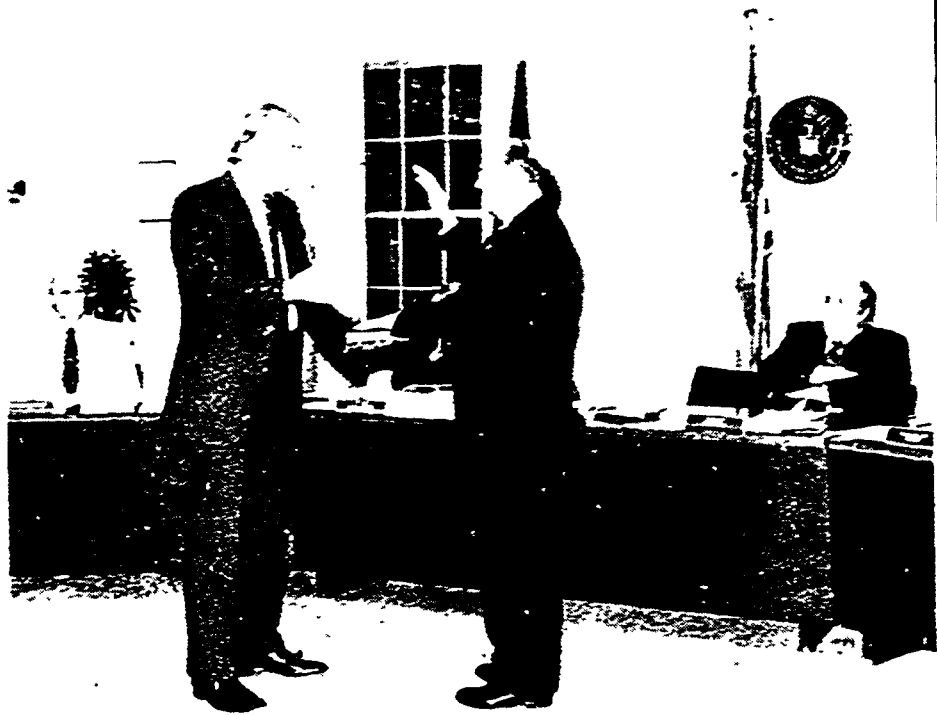
Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

MUST BE 18 TO ENTER

Our Opinions



Judge James Garber (left) swears in Mayor Paul Vernon to third term

Wise choices by voters enhance future outlook

Both city and township voters made wise choices in last week's general elections, enhancing the immediate future of the community at large.

While the turnout was surprisingly low considering the good weather election day, those who did make the trip to the polls seemed to be well-informed. Once again, it was proven an educated electorate is not as likely to be confused by complicated issues as some might think.

Most observers expected some confusion to surround the county charter proposals, but both locally and county-wide there was a clear indication the voters had decided in favor of an elected executive officer for the county. Even more clearly, voters said they did not want the present form of county government to continue any longer than necessary, and that an appointed executive officer was not what is needed.

Closer to home, the narrow margin of Paul Folino's victory over Jerome Mittman points up the competence of both men. Either would have been a good choice, and we believe Folino can be counted upon to perform well as a city council member. As Folino himself said, it is unfortunate both men could not serve.

We disagree, however, with Mayor Paul Vernon's interpretation of the low voter turnout, which he implied is to be interpreted as an endorsement of current government. The low turnout was more likely due to an absence of contested races for council seats.

Vernon's goal of harmony and cooperation, we think, is laudable but would be better served if there were more par-

ticipation in government by all citizens. That would require a wider spectrum of candidates from which to choose, and lead to a healthy debate of issues. Perhaps the mayor is correct, and most people are happy with government. It is impossible to say so, however, until we have heard from more voters and potential candidates. Silence arises not only from satisfaction, but sometimes from a fear that speaking out would not accomplish anything. Let us not become complacent about the latter possibility.

Congratulations are due the newly-elected, who we are sure will continue the tradition of responsible city government and willingly hear other voices.

Other issues, too, proved the electorate understood the issues at stake in the election. Approval of the reservoir purchase in the township was a wise move that could pay off in a big way if the water and sewer department's hopes pan out. The purchase is really an investment in the future for township residents and we are happy to see it approved.

Last Tuesday's election also turned on the light at the end of what could yet become a long tunnel for the township police department. Rejection of millage increases has become the norm rather than the exception in Michigan of late, making the success of the vote all the more remarkable.

It is indicative of the support township residents have for continued operation of the department and will, we are sure, be taken by the township board in that context. It is to be hoped the department can be saved further layoffs in the coming tough year before revenues from the millage increase become available.

Off the record

By John Myers

Sports predictions almost accurate

It was nine weeks ago when I made some "bold" predictions of how the fall Mustang sports team would fare during the season.

With five of the seven teams having completed their seasons, let us take a look at how the rookie reporter has fared so far.

FOOTBALL: It seemed a winning season and second place in the Western Six Conference was in order for the Mustang gridders, but this is one of the few areas I failed to make the right choice.

Northville completed the year at 4-5 overall and in third place in the W-Six. A few tough losses to Livonia Churchill and Novi were my downfall.

SOCCER: Oh boy, did I miss badly here. Everything looked rosey after the Mustangs dominated the field in winning the Detroit Country Day tournament in early September. I surely thought the team would battle for the West Suburban Soccer Association title.

Little did I, or the team for that matter, imagine things would be so rough the remainder of the season. Northville won only four of 14 games, never was in the league race and had its first losing season in its three-year history.

I guess that will teach me to jump on the bandwagon early, again.

GIRLS TENNIS: A near miss from 100 percent accuracy. I laid my chips on the fact coach Uta Filkin would be able to guide a young and experienced team to a fourth straight W-Six championship.

The team tied with Farmington Harrison at the league meet, but was third in dual competition which prevented the Mustangs from winning the crown. (The league uses a point system based on a team's finish in the league meet and in dual meets in tennis and golf to determine the champion.)

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY: Finally, I make the right selection. However, it was not hard to figure the Mustangs would win its fifth title when the top four runners from last year's title-winning squad were returning.

Led by Clark Couyoumjian, Scott Dayton and Dave Malinowski, the team cruised through the dual meet season undefeated and edged Livonia Churchill in the league meet for the crown.

The only disappointments were the team's showing in the regional and Couyoumjian and Dayton, hampered by colds, not doing as well as expected in the state meet.

BOYS GOLF: Chalk up another correct prediction. The Mustangs lost the league championship in 1980 to Waterford Mott by a few points.

But, Mott dropped out of the W-Six due economic reasons, so I thought the team might be able to win it with its blend of youth and experience. If not, second place was in order.

As it turns out, the team won both the dual meet title and the league meet to win the final W-Six crown. (A new Western Lakes Conference has been formed for 1982.)

Two girls team, swimming and basketball, are near the end of their respective seasons. Just to keep you in suspense, I will just say I'm pretty darn close on my predictions for those two squads. Stay tuned.

You will notice in today's sports section, two stories on Mustang athletic teams working on ways to raise funds to help buy equipment.

It is due partly to the millage proposal passed in July (7 mills for three years) which required Athletic Director Ralph Redmond to slash \$20,000 from his sports budget.

Just don't be surprised to see other athletic teams doing more of the same in the future. It is bound to happen with the way the economy is running nowadays.



Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME

Now that I'm a Northville columnist, I suppose it's only appropriate that I address the downtown revitalization project.

It's a project that invites comment. Snappy one-liners are flying all over town. I listened to merchants moan all summer long about the various changes as the project plodded slowly forward.

From my strategic vantage point here on the second-story of The Record building, I saw another local businessman stand on the corner of Main and Center, shaking his head in disbelief as he watched motorists try to negotiate the yellow lines on Center Street.

Of course, I didn't need their input. All I have to do is listen to my wife.

"What happened to the parking?" she asks. "Who decided to put a clock in the middle of the road?" "Wait till they try to get a snowplow down Main Street this winter."

The project is a sitting target for skepticism. Why even old Nick Serkaian has, dusted off his trusty typewriter and treated us to some of his satirical comments through his letters to the editor.

Sorry, but I'm not going to succumb to the obvious temptations. And, my resolve has nothing to do with a long-standing personal policy of trying to avoid easy pickings.

My problem is that I like Northville. I like it a lot. That's why I've lived here 25 years. But what scares me about the future of Northville is concern for the downtown area.

I don't like strip shopping centers. You see them almost anywhere. But a good old-fashioned downtown area is something to be treasured. It gives a community a focal point, an identity.

The pressures on downtown Northville are terrific. In addition to the strip centers popping up on our mile roads ala Canton, there's a regional shopping center just a few miles down the road in Novi.

And if you think Twelve Oaks doesn't drain business away from local merchants, you'd better think again. That's why the mainstreet project had to move ahead. I can share the misgivings about certain aspects of the project, but in total I think it has to be viewed as an effort to keep Northville's central business district alive and vital.

That's important, if not critical, to the community. And I for one won't go around saying it won't work. Because it has to work.

Next stop—Winter

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Readers Speak

Citizen input needed in hospital walkaway problem

To the Editor:
We've all seen the blind-folded lady holding balance scales — America's symbol of the Justice system. I've suspected for years that "Lady Justice" is fast becoming deaf and dumb, prejudiced and stupid. The ugly truth of my suspicions came home to me recently when I was personally involved in a breaking and entering at our home. The incident was covered factually in The Northville Record (10/22/81) and space will allow me to add little to the details of the event.

The escapee was — in my mind at least — not a thief. He'd taken nothing of value. However, he was not only wearing my sweater, he had brought a towel and golf glove into our bedroom and what went on in our room would give you the "creeps." I threw several of my personal clothes right in the garbage. I shudder to think what would've happened had the township building inspector not happened by: or had I been home showering; or had my 14-year-old daughter happened upon him; and what was he going to do with the glove and towel. And the mind reels with "what-ifs?"

Thursday, November 5, accompanied by my husband, family and supportive neighbors, I testified in the 35th District Court at the man's examination. I was quite apprehensive as I took the stand (I saw no "fondness" in the man's eyes as I testified). However, my nervousness rapidly turned into anger and disgust as I realized the questions were aimed at tripping me up or trying to poke holes in the truth — in order to establish "reasonable doubt." I supposed

"Who's on trial," I thought — victim or victimizer? Anger and disgust were soon replaced by shock and disbelief as I heard the judge remit him, with his list of prior criminal convictions, back

to the care of Northville State Hospital, from whence he had escaped. QUESTION: How soon before he's given another "grounds pass" and will he come to see me and mine? A pre-trial conference was set for December 4.

My purpose in writing is not to give the gory details or to gain sympathy. Neither is it to instill fear. Rather, my purpose is support. Support for a fence around Northville State Hospital and possibly later, support to force our legislators to look into the mental health code and the operation of our mental health facilities in order to tip the scales of justice back to protect the law-abiding, tax-paying citizens and their families as well as the truly mentally ill of this state.

QUESTIONS: Why are repeated walkaways continued to be given grounds passes? Why does it take 24 — soon to be more — security guards to take care of 1,000-plus housed, mentally ill people while eight township police care for 14,000-plus residents scattered around approximately 18 square miles? Where's our fence? Why "not" fence state mental facilities — especially where a growing number of the patients, I know personally of one at least in this hospital, have criminal records? Give us a sound reason why we can't have it.

The township, knowing the severity and apparent hopelessness of the situation, has opened up the township hall to us for a meeting to address these and other pertinent questions and begin an action plan — TO GET IT FENCED AND FIXED. We'll meet in township hall on Six Mile Road on Saturday, November 21 at 11 a.m. Senator Geake, Mr. (John) Reynolds, hospital administrator, Dr. Carbone and any other interested public officials and all citizens are invited to attend. I'll share many more details and acquired in-

formation with you at this meeting. My faith in the system has been severely shaken but not my faith in the basic goodness of my fellow man nor in our ability to effect and obtain OUR Civil Rights, too! Join us, please!

Mrs. Fran Walker

Hit and run driver angers car owner

To the Editor:
There have been few times when I have felt prompted to write to the editor. This time it's out of frustration and disappointment.

On Thursday evening, November 5, our family attended a PTA pizza supper and auction at Winchester Elementary School. We all had a good time and the PTA was able to earn a little money. We were at the function from about 6-7:30 p.m.

Upon returning to our car, we discovered that the vehicle which had been parked next to us had apparently taken a sharp turn in backing out and did an effective job of caving in the left rear quarter of our car. The car was one month old and has barely 1,000 miles on it. The driver must have gotten hung up on our bumper and decided to gun his vehicle to get it loose. Approximately \$500 worth of damage was incurred at that point. The vehicle believed to have been involved is a four-wheel drive Bronco or similar vehicle, red or reddish brown in color.

You guessed it! The driver did not attempt to report the accident to the school office or police. No, they did not leave a note on the windshield. There were obviously no witnesses — at least none that bothered to report the accident, even though traffic in the school parking lot was moderately heavy with people coming and going. The township

police said that "hit-and-run" is not an uncommon occurrence.

I would like to say to the driver of that other vehicle that if he or she is a parent, and had children in the car at the time of the collision, that you have now set an outstanding example of maturity, responsibility, and the simple matter of obeying the law. By the way, you do realize that failure to report an accident the size of which you created is breaking the law? Let's hope that your children grow up to be smarter than the parents.

Joe Legner

Downtown renovation may be hazardous

To the Editor:
Congratulations to Jack Hoffman on his recent promotion and also to Phil Jerome for acquiring his "column" in your paper and speaking of downtown Northville...Why not rename it also since we are making changes in the name of progress?

"What's wrong with the name 'Downtown Northville'?" you ask. Me say, "It don't fit and do justice to all the yellow lines painted on the surface of the streets, namely, Playtex Boulevard and Maidenform Lane, and with all the brake lights that glow constantly in town as drivers maneuver through the maze of traffic lanes, what's wrong with 'Bumper Car Plaza'?"

The engineer (?) of this road must have got his idea or even at one time worked at Cedar Point! I know darn well he didn't get a degree at any school of higher learning for if he turned in for a grade a design like we got he would've been placed on a funny farm...pencils, erasers, drawing board and all! And, come to think of it, that's where he belongs, along with all the "brains" of

our city who approved this concept of "Beautification."

It stinks! And it's dangerous! Winter's coming and I pray it don't snow because if it do I'm selling tickets to my out-of-town friends to watch drivers in "fun city" careem off "things" that don't belong in the middle of the street (they're doing it now!) And God Bless our snow movers who are going to have a sneekuva time explaining to their bosses the damages to those expensive blades that found one of those "things" hidden under a blanket of snow.

"Our Father which art in heaven..." will be on our lips forevermore as we drive on the hallowed streets of our town.

Either that or buy an Army tank.
N. Nick Serkaian

They give support for renaming Main

To the Editor:
No friendship on the line here for Mr. Serkaian, since we do not know him personally. We are writing merely to say "thank you for a clever description of the Downtown Northville Beautification Program."

We vote in favor of his very appropriate renaming of Center and Main Streets — especially after having driven through during the peak traffic hours.

Isn't it a challenge to attempt to stay within the (new) painted lines on Center Street?

Pat Kunst
Sam Kunst

Be A Winner In The Game Of Life... Be A Blood Donor

I'm Coach Bo Schembechler of the University of Michigan...urging all of you to be winners in the game of life...Donate blood...Call your nearest Red Cross Donor Center to make an appointment.

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Southwestern Michigan Region
833-4440

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

CITY HALL CLOSED

REFUSE PICKUP

Notice is hereby given that the Northville City Hall will be closed on Thursday, November 26, 1981 and Friday, November 27, 1981 in observance of Thanksgiving Holiday.

The regular Thursday trash pickup will be on Friday and the regular Friday trash pickup will be on Saturday.

Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

Published 11-11 & 18,81

Northville City Minutes

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES
October 19, 1981

Mayor Vernon called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m. ROLL CALL: Present: Vernon, Ayers, DeRusha, Gardner, Mittman.

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETINGS: The Minutes of the following meetings were approved:

Joint Council and Planning Commission Special Meeting, September 14; Council Special Meeting, September 22; Joint Council and Township Board of Trustees Meeting September 17; Closed Council Meeting, October 5, 1981.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting, October 5, 1981 were approved with the following corrections:

Page 3, 2nd paragraph under BUDGET REVISIONS should read: "He explained the amendments reduce the revenues by \$80,500 and the expenditures by \$25,000, leaving a deficit of \$35,500."

Page 3, 4th paragraph under the same heading should read: "The City Manager also explained the decreased budget revenues primarily reflect that the town of U.S., i.e., the Governor's cuts."

The 1981-82 First Quarter Budget Amendment figures should be as follows:

Fines & Forfeits — (\$47,000)
DPW Miscellaneous — \$7,595
City Property Other — (\$32,000)
Miscellaneous — (\$7,500)
Total — \$11,400

GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES TOTAL — (\$29,605)
GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES TOTAL — (\$25,500)

Page 5, 10th paragraph, 1st sentence should read: "Mayor Vernon mentioned a motion was needed to authorize him and the City Clerk to sign the contract of Wallis Street with the Contractor, Detroit Concrete Products."

Page 6, 3rd paragraph should read: "The meeting was adjourned at 10:25 p.m. to go into closed session."

MINUTES OF BOARDS & COMMISSIONS: The following Minutes were placed on file:

Northville Planning Commission Minutes, September 1, 1981; Northville Beautification Commission, May 12, April 13, 1981; Northville Community Recreation Commission, September 9, Special Commission Meeting, September 17, 1981; Board of Zoning Appeals, September 2, 1981.

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

Major Street Fund — \$2,819.11; Local Street Fund — \$3,229.36; Water Fund — \$41,600.76; Equipment Fund — \$4,791.91; Trust & Agency Fund — \$20,000.00; Allen Terrace Operating Fund — \$3,436.22; Public Improvement Fund — \$129,452.25; Construction Fund — \$3,812.24; Shared Services Fund — \$3,541.77; Payroll Fund — \$17,213.81; Recreation Fund — \$12,927.74.

Motion Carried Unanimously. **POLICE REPORT:** The August 1981 Police Report was presented. It was noted the major crimes were down over last year, however, the Police Department is experiencing a rise in home robberies in the last month.

A Traffic Control Order 81-08: Mayor Vernon suggested it might be wise for the City Manager and Police Chief to review the traffic order for duplications.

Motion by Councilwoman Ayers supported by Councilman Mittman to adopt Traffic Control Order 81-08 as follows:

Traffic Control Order 74-04 is hereby modified to the following: Remove "No Parking Anytime" area on Cady Street, five hundred (500) feet west of Wing Street to First Street.

Under Section 2.36 of said Traffic Code, post "No Parking Here to Corner" on the

southside of Cady Street fifteen (15) feet east of First Street.

Under Section 2.43 of said Traffic Code, the following section of Cady Street is designated a two (2) hour parking limit area.

Southside of Cady Street fifteen (15) feet west of Wing Street to the driveway cut at 215 Cady Street.

All other Traffic Control Orders or parts thereof in conflict with this Traffic Control Order are hereby rescinded.

Motion Carried Unanimously. **6. Traffic Control Order 81-09:** Motion by Councilman Gardner supported by Councilman DeRusha to adopt Traffic Control Order No. 81-09 as follows:

Under Section 2.26 of said Traffic Code, the following Traffic Control Orders or parts thereof are rescinded:

Traffic Control Order 74-05: Parking meter control business district and ten minute zone on Cady Street.

Traffic Control Order 74-04: Only that portion which prohibits parking from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. on the eastside of North Center from Main Street to Dunlap Street.

All other Traffic Control Orders or parts thereof in conflict with this Traffic Control Order are hereby rescinded.

Motion Carried Unanimously. **COUNCILMAN DE RUSHA'S POLICE CITIZENS:** There were none.

AGENDA REVISIONS: Ms. Lyn Banks, Wayne County Charter Commission, asked to have agenda item no. 11 moved up.

There were no objections. **LYNN BANKS, WAYNE COUNTY CHARTER COMMISSION:** Ms. Lyn Banks, Wayne County Charter Commission, discussed the Wayne County Charter which residents of the Wayne County portion of the City will be able to vote on. She pointed out the highlights of the Charter and asked for support from Council.

She also asked Council to support the concept of the elected County Official. She explained the elected official would be more beneficial to the out county communities, in her opinion, than the appointed one.

Motion by Councilwoman Ayers supported by Councilman DeRusha that the Northville City Council support the Wayne County Charter.

Motion Carried Unanimously. **Motion by Councilwoman Ayers supported by Councilman DeRusha that the Northville City Council support the elected county official concept.**

Motion Carried Unanimously. **Salim Abraham asked to have agenda item no. 22, Police Dispatching, moved up.** There were no objections.

POLICE DISPATCHING: Mayor Vernon mentioned a motion received from a member of the City Council asking to reconsider Council's motion of October 12, 1981. The specific motion would offer a proposal to Northville Township for the purchase of police and fire department dispatching services.

Mayor Vernon asked the City Manager if this had been done and, also, what his understanding of the proposal that was to be made.

The City Manager noted the proposal had not been made to the Township yet. He commented on the fact that the proposal outlining that which was suitable to the City and acceptable to the Township for the purchase of the dispatching services. It was not a firm offer or contract but would have required the developing of a contract which would have had to be approved by both communities.

Motion by Councilwoman Ayers supported by Councilman DeRusha that the City Council support the concept was not thoroughly investigated nor were alternative proposals investigated enough. She stated she would like to see other alternative proposals looked at before this is sent to the Township.

Mayor Vernon expressed a need to know if the Township

were interested. **Councilman DeRusha** would like to see a proposal made the other way, i.e., the City offering the service to the Township. He noted that Council knew when they adopted the budget they would have problems. He would like to see figures offering dispatching services both ways.

Councilwoman Ayers would also like to get input that members of the community might have. She would like to get input on citizens' priorities.

It was Mayor Vernon's opinion that they should solicit input from the public. He noted people should be aware of the fact that services will have to be reduced in some way and there would undoubtedly be a reduction in the police. People should know both sides of the problem. He mentioned the City is required by the State law to balance the budget.

Councilman Gardner stated he would like Council to look at Plan "B" of the August 26 communication as a possible alternative.

Discussion followed on the facilities of both communities. **Mayor Vernon** stated he wanted to establish the fact the City never intended to enter into an agreement with the Township that would have eliminated the police department in the City of Northville. He felt compromises could be made to utilize joint services.

Mr. Jim Roth, Good Time Party Store, asked the amount of savings that would be realized if the Township were to do the City's dispatching.

The City Manager explained it may be \$20,000 to \$30,000, however, it would be \$30,000 to \$40,000 ultimately which he explained.

Mr. Salim Abraham, Hamlets, expressed his concerns and noted the police service they have been getting is super. He felt there were many reasons why they should not go with the Township.

Mr. John Sinelli, Just Coins, Inc., also expressed his concerns. **Mayor Vernon** assured them it would be the same service as before and he appreciated their input.

Councilman DeRusha suggested the City Council hold a public hearing on this.

Mayor Vernon noted the Council would not be required to hold a public hearing as such, but could hold an informational gathering public hearing only.

He also noted that Council has a very difficult decision to make.

Motion by Councilman DeRusha supported by Councilwoman Ayers to rescind the action of the previous meeting re offering a proposal to Northville Township re dispatching services and leave open for further discussion.

Motion Carried Unanimously. **PUBLIC HEARING:** (a) TO CONSIDER AN ORDINANCE TO CONTROL, LICENSE AND REGULATE THE ESTABLISHMENT, MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION OF ARCADES AND COMMERCIAL AMUSEMENT DEVICES:

The City Clerk read the notice of public hearing as published.

Mayor Vernon opened the public hearing and asked if anyone cared to be heard. There were none, the public hearing was closed.

Mayor Vernon submitted it to Council for their consideration.

The City Clerk suggested word changes in Sec. 3-1106 (c) as follows: 1st sentence, 3rd line should read: "said minor person's presence in the arcade."

2nd sentence, the word "will" was deleted and "shall" added.

The City Clerk suggested that Section 3-1114 Effective Date wording be changed to read "The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby effective 10 days after enactment and publication thereof."

One other word change was in Sec. 3-1110 Revocation, the 1st sentence the word "denial" was

deleted and the word "revocation" added.

Ed Krizits, Recreation Director, asked Council the proper procedure to remove a person from an arcade establishment.

Mayor Vernon suggested those in charge could effect the person or call the police department.

Councilman Mittman asked if the Planning Commission were going to discuss the arcade zoning.

Mayor Vernon noted he had talked to the Vice Chairman and suggested that if the Planning Commission could not come to some recommendation at their meeting tomorrow, they call a special meeting.

Councilman DeRusha would convey Council's concern.

Councilwoman Ayers stated the Planning Commission was also looking at bike parking.

Councilman Gardner mentioned that Plymouth Township grants arcade licenses on the basis of a public hearing.

Motion by Councilman DeRusha supported by Councilman Mittman to adopt Title 3, Chapter 11, An Ordinance to Control, License and Regulate the Establishment, Maintenance and Operation of Arcades and Commercial Amusement Devices as amended.

Motion Carried Unanimously. **(b) Consider Fee Schedule:** Arcade and Device Fee schedules were received from Farmington Hills, Novi, Plymouth and Westland.

Motion by Councilwoman Ayers supported by Councilman DeRusha to adopt a resolution to set Arcade Fees as follows:

ArCADE, License Annually — \$200.
Initial Application Fee — \$100.
Amended Application Fee — \$50.

Per Machine Annually — \$25.
Fees are to be reviewed at the end of six months.

Motion Carried Unanimously. Meeting recessed at 10:40 p.m. and reconvened at 10:50 p.m.

Bruce Hackman, President of the Northville Jaycees, asked if item No. 12 could be moved up on the agenda. Council had no objections.

SET HALLOWEEN TIME AND DATE: Mr. Hackman, asked permission to use City signs to advertise the Jaycees Haunted House. They would use the signs from October 19 through the 31st.

Motion by Councilman Gardner supported by Councilman DeRusha to permit the Jaycees to use the City signs from October 19 through October 31 subject to the supervision of Ted Mapes, DPW Superintendent.

Motion Carried Unanimously. **Motion by Councilman DeRusha supported by Councilman Mittman to set Halloween hours for trick or treating on October 31 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.**

Motion Carried Unanimously. **PUBLIC HEARING: TO CONSIDER AN AMENDMENT TO TITLE 4, CHAPTER 5, GARBAGE AND RUBBISH:** The City Clerk read the notice of public hearing as published.

Mayor Vernon opened the public hearing and asked if anyone cared to be heard.

Mr. Paul Folino, 20556 Clement Road, stated in all the years the DPW picked up the garbage and trash they have done a super job. He mentioned that last week the new company left his trash cans in the roadway. He had also observed other cans left in the streets.

The City Manager mentioned that the contractor has a requirement that the trash cans be left in the streets in one of the other communities they service. He noted it would be just a matter of communicating a requirement to the contractor.

Mayor Vernon asked if anyone else wished to be heard, there were none.

Mayor Vernon closed the public hearing and submitted it to Council for their consideration.

Sub section (d) the wording was changed for clarification as follows: "Each family shall have containers separate from every other family. There shall not be a communal disposal of refuse.

except to commercial establishments, homes, etc. Apartment buildings and others may have communal containers specifically approved by the DPW Superintendent."

Motion by Councilman Gardner supported by Councilman Mittman to adopt an amendment to Title 4, Chapter 5, "Garbage and Rubbish" Section 4-504, "Rules and Regulations Governing Collection of Refuse from Households and Other Places" as amended.

Motion Carried Unanimously. **CD GRANTS PARTICIPATION:** The City Manager stated he had not received an answer from the County and asked "that this be placed on the next agenda."

WATER & SEWER RATES: A revised report re Water and Sewer Rates was presented by the City Manager. He noted in his report that the City last raised its water and sewer rates in May, 1978. The rate was calculated to meet the increase in the County Sewage Disposal rate, to recover the Water and Sewer Fund Deficit over the next 2 years and begin funding a reserve for major repairs and improvements. This was being accomplished.

The Water and Sewer Fund is not experiencing a deficit operating condition as the result of additional increases in the Detroit Water and County Sewer rates. The County sewer rates have increased approximately 85% since the City of Northville last raised their rates.

Motion by Councilman DeRusha supported by Councilwoman Ayers to set a Public Hearing for the next regular Council Meeting, November 2, 1981 at 8 p.m. to set the sewer and water rates.

Motion Carried Unanimously. **1981-82 BUDGET:** Legislative Bulletin dated October 9, 1981 and October 16, 1981 for information.

APPOINTMENTS: (a) Housing Commission: No action taken. (b) City Canvassing Board Appointment: Faye Waldren resigned. Lights West of Dunlap: The City Manager, Mayor Vernon and the Labor Attorney would be attending a MERC Hearing on November 3.

MISCELLANEOUS: Library Hours: Councilwoman Ayers announced the new library hours would begin the first of November. The library would open one hour later and would be closed all day on Friday, i.e., it would be open from 10-5 Monday thru Thursdays and 10-5 on Saturday. She explained the library has experienced a phenomenal growth and the new hours would give the administration time to do other necessary work.

Council discussion/public hearings: Councilman DeRusha asked if the public portion of public hearings could be extended and Council have some response during that portion. He felt there were questions that Council brought up that the audience had not thought of and might want to respond to.

Mayor Vernon stated that if, when he asks for comments from the audience, Council should discuss it also. He could close the public hearing later.

Lights West of Dunlap: The City Manager stated he has tried to find out about temporary lighting to be done by Edison but cannot. He mentioned the construction work to be done would start next week and would probably be completed in two months, sometime in Dec. The lights would be turned on as each area is finished.

He explained the reasons why the lights were out in that area was the system ran underground through the downtown area & when the lighting system was discovered due to the construction development, it was found to be so bad that Edison refused to patch it up.

Councilwoman Ayers asked about more police patrolling in that area.

The City Manager answered they were. He also mentioned there would be foot patrols during Halloween and asked that everybody put on their porch lights during the next few days.

Mayor Vernon noted the racing dates were the same as last year's for the Downs.

The meeting adjourned at 11:40 p.m. Respectfully submitted, Joan G. McAllister, City Clerk

Motion Carried Unanimously. **COMMUNICATIONS:** 1. Resolution re H.S. 455 adult foster homes, from City of Novi.

2. Resolution from City of Grosse Pointe Woods re surcharge increase from the Detroit Edison Company.

3. Communication from Mr. Austin re Auction at 810 W. Main St. on Oct. 18, 1981.

4. Correspondence from Judge Garber re salary increase for Court Administrator.

5. Wayne County Community Development Block Grant Notice of Meeting on October 14, 1981 including Minutes.

6. Communication from Wayne County Community Development Block Grant Program re Program Evaluation Report.

7. The City Manager would return the Program Evaluation Report.

8. Communication from Wayne County Development Block Grant Program re Evaluation of Three-Year Community Development Program.

Notice from Michigan Dept. of Social Services withdrawing application for a Group Home on Wing St.

Condolence acknowledgment from family of Mary Alexander.

The River Watershed Council Agenda with correspondence re Hazardous Waste Management.

Communication from the Northville Merchants' Association announcing a fall promotion to be held Friday, October 23 and Saturday, October 24, 1981.

Some of the activities planned would include a celebratory lamp-lighting, performances by the Northville Community Band, and if possible tractor drawn hayrides through town.

The informational passport regarding the trash pickup routes was on file.

MERC HEARING CLERICAL: The City Manager, Mayor Vernon and the Labor Attorney would be attending a MERC Hearing on November 3.

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Mayor Vernon stated that if, when

At LWV forum

Experts discuss cable television

By PHILIP JEROME

"The potential is tremendous."

"They'll promise you anything to get the franchise. Just don't be naive."

"Don't ask for too much. Sometimes less is better."

That was just some of the advice on cable television dispensed by a trio of experts at a special seminar sponsored by the Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novu League of Women Voters last week.

The potential of cable television is enough to boggle the mind, said Sue Skubic, an administrative assistant to State Senator Mitch Irwin and a staff member of the Legislative Study Committee on Cable Television.

"With cable television, it's conceivable that children someday will be able to do their schooling and parents will be able to do all their shopping and banking without having to leave the home," she said.

"You can even have your paper delivered right to your living room through the cable system. Cable television has the potential to do just about anything imaginable."

Skubic was one of three cable television experts who spoke at the special LWV seminar last Thursday at Novi's Woodland Medical Center. She shared the podium with Marty Schmidt, community access coordinator for the Ann Arbor cable television system, and Ben Brown, television writer for The Detroit News.

If there were any central themes to the seminar, they were that cable companies will promise virtually anything

to obtain the franchise for providing cable television services and that communities should be cautious in making demands for services.

"There's big money in cable television and the field is being taken over rapidly by the biggest corporations," reported Brown. "You won't be dealing with mom-and-pop operations."

"The short-range tactic of these companies is to secure the franchises for providing cable services no matter what they have to do to get it."

"They'll promise you literally anything from mobile vans to your own color television studio," he continued. "It's up to the community to determine what services you want and what services can realistically be provided."

"Just don't forget that the cable companies are in it for the profit, and if they promise too much the first things to go when things get tight will be the public access channels which they promised you to get the franchise in the first place."

Skubic issued similar warnings. "You can ask for anything," she said, "but there have been instances where communities have asked for too much."

"Just remember that whatever you ask for will be built into the rates that will be charged to subscribers," she added. "In that sense, subscriber rates are sort of a built-in tax on your residents."

All three speakers urged the communities to request public access in awarding the cable franchise. Schmidt noted that public access and local programming are too different things, however.

"Public access is free access on a first come/first served basis to anyone who has something they want to say,"

she said.

"Cable television may accomplish what the First Amendment attempted to accomplish. What you may want to do," she advised, "is ask the companies bidding for the franchise to train local groups in programming so they can exercise the 'public soapbox' opportunities available through cable."

She also warned that funding public access channels may become a problem in the future. Noting that her Ann Arbor station is about to embark on a fund-raising drive for the public access channels, she advised that a mechanism be set up in the franchise contract for funding the channels through a franchise fee against the company's gross revenues.

Brown said one issue communities will have to face is the x-rated movie controversy.

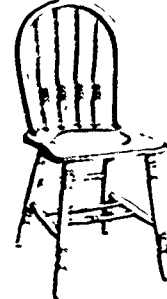
"They may promise you when they're competing for the franchise that they won't show x-rated movies, but don't be naive," he said.

"Cable companies are in it for the profit and you should assume they will bring in whatever programs make money. In terms of x-rated movies, they have the First Amendment on their side and you should assume that those kind of movies will be brought in to your community."

"The choice in terms of x-rated material is not whether or not it will be allowed. The choice is whether or not you're going to have any kind of cable system whatsoever."

Brown also noted that censorship may become an issue in terms of public access channels. "The easiest choice on censorship is to have no censorship at all," he said.

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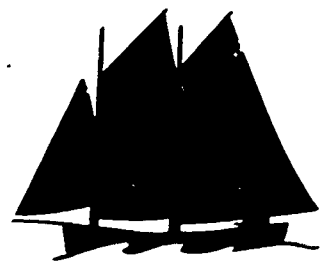
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LansingBy R. ROBERT GEAKE
State Senator

The bills are all introduced.

The Governor's massive "Jobs for Michigan" package of legislation is grinding its way through the legislative process, getting most of the attention these days from a very attentive and concerned Legislature.

I don't believe there has ever been a more encompassing package of bills than this one. There are really 11 main elements, each of which would ordinarily consume weeks of debate back and forth over their particular intricacies.

But... we have been debating these issues for the past decade. The results are obvious. Job providers cannot make it in this state with the statutes as written, as interpreted presently by the courts, or as enforced under regulation by the departments.

Employers and out-of-work employees have been begging for relief from the deteriorating job climate, and here it is.

The package is significant, real, meaningful and gutsy. There are no holds barred. Not even the youngest, freshest legislator here in Lansing can legitimately claim non-support of the package because of the need for more "study." We've "studied" as Michigan's unemployed population grew to 500,000 people. The need for a change in the job climate is greater than any claim for more "business as usual in Lansing" delay.

The Governor has publicly asked the Legislature to oil its gears and wheels so that the entire bill package may be on his desk for signing by Christmas. I am going to do everything I can to see that happen. Those of us who want to act on this package need your help. Legislators cannot act without a constituency that backs them up. We also need input from constituents in districts whose legislators have not yet heard the message people would rather work than be helped.

Here, briefly, are some of the things the package would accomplish:

— Establish a revolving loan fund to provide necessary start-up capital to research and development facilities, industrial projects, corporate or division headquarters and high technology service companies.

— Allow greater flexibility in managing the investment of pension funds. Add the standard of prudence and implementing guidelines along with increased investment allowance into purchases of common stock, direct investment into real estate and into small Michigan businesses or capital venture firms.

— Lift restrictions on branch banking.

— Permit banks chartered in foreign countries to open agency offices in Michigan.

— Reestablish the waiting week for persons before they can collect unemployment compensation and increase the number of qualifying weeks from 18 to 20.

— Coordinate worker compensation benefits with employer-paid pension and disability plans. Eliminate fringe benefits from the calculation of the average weekly wage in computing the amount to be paid an injured worker for wages lost. Redefine disability so that the present proliferation of abuses of the system would be limited. Increase the interest rate on settlements due workers which have been delayed by an inordinately long hearing process.

— Reform the Insurance Code to establish a competitive rate-making process among insurance companies selling worker compensation insurance. Give the Insurance Bureau the authority to assure fair trade practices in this area.

— Remove the amount employers pay into worker compensation from the base upon which they are taxed. Raise the small business base exemption in the Single Business Tax. Provide credit for new export sales and for certain research expenses.

— Increase fees paid to businesses for collecting sales and use taxes for the state.

— Allow central cities and their development organizations to purchase, assemble and offer competitively priced industrial and commercial sites to private enterprise.

— Provide tax and financial incentives for employers and employees locating with an "enterprise row."



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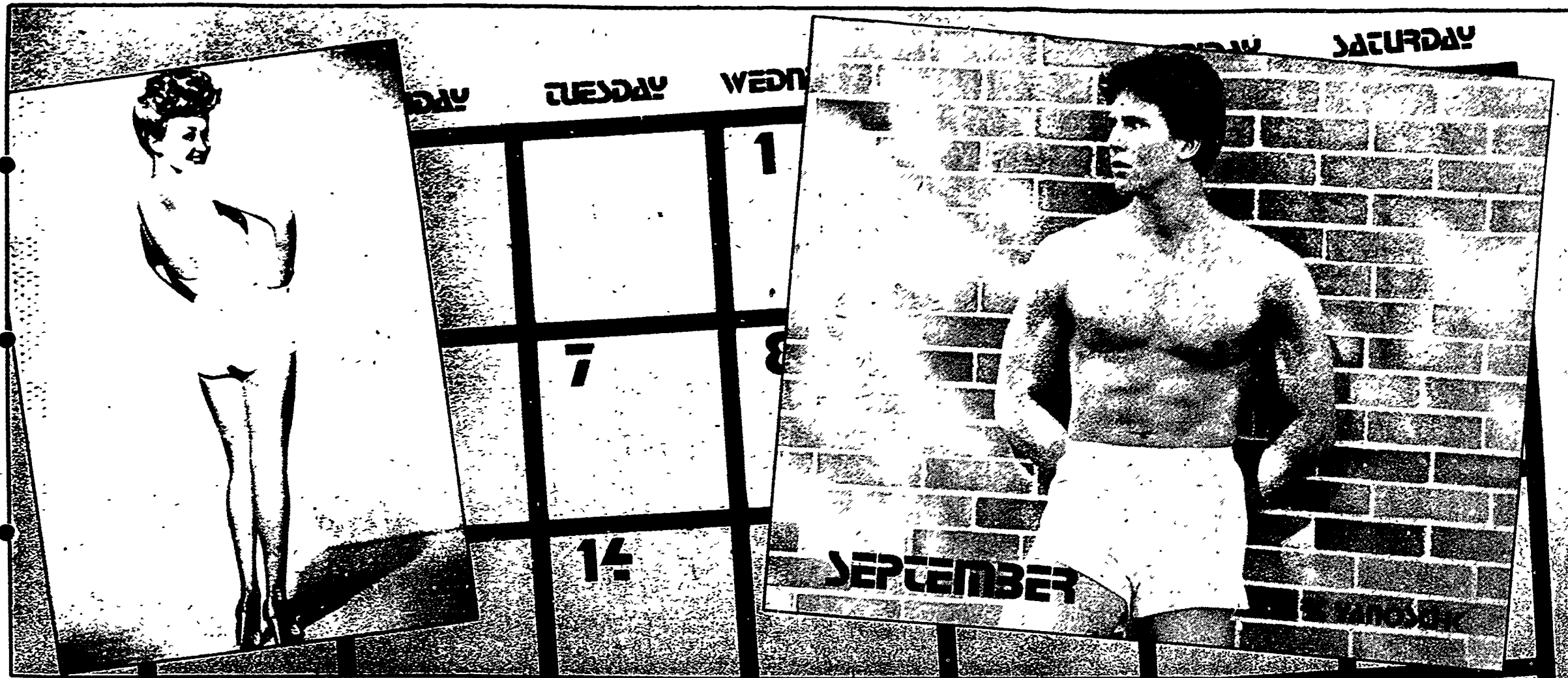


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Artwork by CVENGROS

Mr. September — NHS jock to MSU calendar pin up

BY MICHELE McELMURRY

Not long ago, Mark Yanoschik was just your basic Michigan State University student — another six-digit student number lost among the 45,000-plus population traipsing around campus.

However, for this 1978 Northville High School graduate, those days of anonymity are over.

For the past few weeks, Mark Yanoschik's face and, uh, bare chest, have been plastered along walls from East Lansing to Detroit — under the guise of Mr. September.

That's right. This one-time NHS record-breaking swimmer and mild-mannered guy has joined 12 other MSU "hunks" as the latest pin-up king in the "Men of MSU 1981-82 Calendar."

The calendar, the brain child of MSU student Marty Karabees, has been one of the hottest selling items in area bookstores and has spurred the Spartan's arch rival U-M to scope out its own campus in search of handsome guys.

For Yanoschik, the calendar has brought him a certain degree of celebrity status. And no wonder. Clad only in a pair of white shorts and leaning languidly against a wall, Yanoschik is among the more scantily dressed of his calendar cohorts.

However, the calendar is far from risque. Most of the acne-free, clean-cut faces placed above each of their respective months look as though they belong in an Arrow shirt advertisement.

According to Yanoschik, posing for

the calendar was not exactly his idea. In fact, if it weren't for hometown friend and fellow MSU student Leslie Foley, he would still be just another business student crouched over an economics book in the campus library.

"I really don't know why I did it," he



Mark Yanoschik as NHS student

explained, "I guess I was talked into it."

To some extent, Yanoschik was "discovered." While hanging out at the IM pool watching the Lash Larowe Cocoa Butter Classic (an annual tanning contest at MSU), Yanoschik was

spotted by Karabees' female team of hunk-hunters.

As Karabees explained, Yanoschik personified the type of calendar model he was looking for.

"We figured any guy that would do that (compete in a tanning contest), would be perfect for the calendar," Karabees said.

However, as it turned out, Yanoschik was only a spectator at the contest and Karabees lost track of the future Mr. September.

As luck would have it, however, Karabees spotted Yanoschik while shooting pictures of another prospective calendar candidate and with a little persuasion from friend Leslie Foley, Yanoschik agreed to pose for some pictures.

After scouring the MSU campus, Karabees managed to find 70 eligible young men willing to pose in everything from tuxedos to baseball uniforms. From that group, 13 were chosen for the calendar.

Yanoschik's selection as Mr. September was due in part to his photogenic appeal — though natural good looks and an athletic physique didn't hurt much either.

For Yanoschik, the son of Phil and Gladys Yanoschik of 781 Springfield, the recognition he's received since the calendar was published has been a little overwhelming.

"I basically consider myself to be very shy," the 21-year-old senior explained. "I don't consider myself outgoing and I'm really not much of a par-

tyoer."

Though Yanoschik could hardly be labeled your typical wallflower, he said the calendar has brought him considerable attention — particularly from the most frequent calendar buyers — females.

To say the calendar has been popular with the female sex is putting it lightly. Area bookstores are finding the demand for the calendar much greater than the supply. According to Karabees, the first 3,000 copies of the calendar sold out in two weeks.

For the past month, bookstores carrying the calendar have been swarming with giggling high school girls oohing and aahing over the likes of Mr. March and Mr. June.

However, not all calendar buyers fit into the teenybopper set. Many older women can be found eyeing the golden mane of Mr. January or remarking on "how cute" Mr. October looks.

Karabees obviously caught on to a good thing.

He explained that "Men of MSU" actually is the second calendar he's published. His first calendar attempt pictured women of MSU and was used as a fundraiser for his fraternity's philanthropic project. However, "men don't buy calendars," Karabees observed and the women's calendar never made it to the bestseller list.

It was a suggestion from his girlfriend, who had seen a calendar of the "Men of Arizona State," which inspired Karabees to switch his marketing strategy.

With 3,000 of the 4,500 published copies sold, Karabees said he plans to sell the remaining calendars and then call it quits. However, in light of the calendar's current popularity, there's a fairly good possibility that another enterprising student will pick up where Karabees left off.

Understandably, one of the hottest market areas for Karabees' calendar has been Michigan State University.

Yanoschik said it has been a little unsettling to see his picture hanging in the window of the campus bookstore or to have someone recognize him in Accounting 101 as Mr. September.

However, he contends that he "takes it all in stride."

"I've really met a lot of people and it's been a lot of fun," he explained.

Yet, Yanoschik is quick to point out that he's more than just a handsome face.

As a resident assistant in Campbell Hall, one of MSU's dormitories, and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, Yanoschik explained he didn't pose for the calendar to get publicity.

"I'm already a very visible person," he noted, in reference to his college activities.

The calendar's popularity has given

the "men of MSU" a little local celebrity fame.

In addition to being recognized on street corners and local campus hangouts, the calendar models also have been featured on WJBK's "P.M. Magazine" and signed autographs last week at Jacobson's store in Birmingham.

Yet, these calendar cuties are not the only ones getting all the attention.

According to Gladys Yanoschik, her son's calendar picture has been a much talked about subject and she's frequently asked how it feels to be the mother of Mr. September.

"I'm actually delighted about the whole thing," she explains, "I think it's certainly preferable to what college students were doing 10 or 15 years ago."

As the fifth son of seven children, Mrs. Yanoschik said Mark has taken a little ribbing from his other brothers but that for the most part everyone has been supportive.

In fact, she noted, some of Mark's celebrity-like status already has rubbed off on his younger brother Matthew, currently a freshman at MSU.

"Matthew was walking out of the

Continued on 6-B



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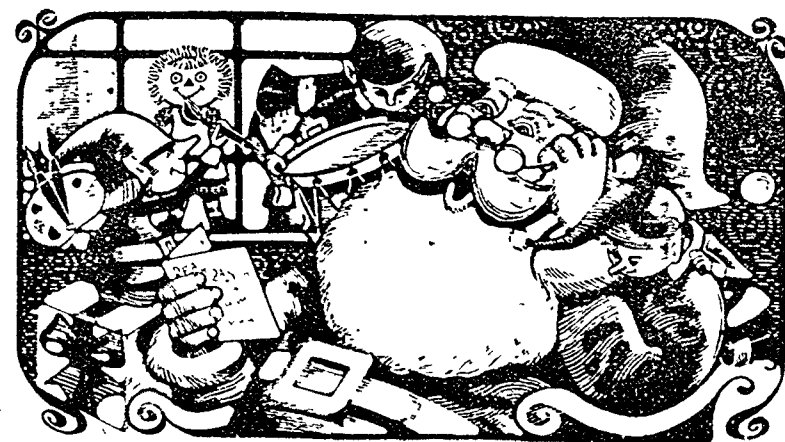
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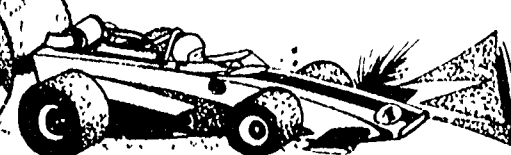
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Santa visits offered

Holiday planners looking to put the crowning touch on Christmas party plans may want to consider a visit from St. Nicholas.

The Northville Jaycees are scheduling Santa visits now through the holidays. Visits can be arranged for 15 minutes at a cost of \$5 and up to two hours for \$25.

Santa arrives at holiday gatherings ready to hear gift requests and bearing candy canes.

Persons interested in scheduling a visit from Santa should contact Michele Buelow at 348-2246 or Debbie Anderson at 349-4426.




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Art work

The works of watercolorist Tom Thiery, left, and ceramicist Roy Pedersen, below, will be featured in the Northville Arts Commission show and sale November 14 and 15 in the New School Church at Mill Race Village. The show will be open to the public and all works featured by both artists will be for sale.

NAC show to feature watercolors, ceramics

The Northville Arts Commission will sponsor a show and sale of works by Northville ceramicist Roy Pedersen and painter Tom Thiery November 14 and 15 at the New School Church in Mill Race Village.

The show and sale is open to the public from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday. All works featured at the show will be for sale and the commission is requesting a \$1 donation per person for admission.

Watercolorist Tom Thiery from Onsted, is an art teacher at Adrian High School. His work has appeared in the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Toledo Museum of Art. He has spent the last two winters in Israel through the sponsorship of various religious organizations.

Thiery's works reflect his philosophy that everything has a place and value in the orderliness of creation.

Ceramicist Roy Pedersen, an art teacher at Northville High School, maintains his studio in Plymouth and has exhibited at the Ann Arbor Art Fair for many years.

He also has exhibited at the Midwest Designer-Craftsmen Show at the Art Institute of Chicago, the Michigan Artist, Craftsmen Exhibition at the Detroit Institute of Arts and other national and state shows.



Museum sets Christmas tour

The Plymouth Historical Museum is sponsoring a Christmas-time walk through three historic Plymouth houses from 7-9 p.m. December 11.

After the house tours, refreshments will be served at the museum. The gift shop, filled with Christmas items, also will be open for tour participants.

Advance tickets are available for \$4 at the Plymouth Historical Museum, the Green Thumb, 470 Forest Mall, and Lorraine's Dolls at 615 North Mill.

The museum's special holiday exhibit will feature a collection of doll houses and miniatures.

Holiday boutique slated

Replicas of weather vane silhouettes crafted by Northville artist Susan Cutting will be among the crafts to be on display and for sale Saturday, November 21, at the 11th annual holiday boutique sponsored by the Wixom Historical Society.

To be held at the Wixom municipal center on Pontiac Trail, the show will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Boutique coordinators Nancy Dingeldey and Jackie Culpenter note that shoppers at the Wixom show will find clever and unique items perfect for holiday gift-giving.

Northville weaver Helen Maki also will be among the artisans to show off wares at the boutique.

Among the featured artists will be tinsmiths Howard Schweppe and Bob Harwood. Schweppe creates a variety of punched tinware pieces, while Harwood enjoys fashioning smaller items. Included in Harwood's display will be pieces of Rosemalling, and Swedish and Tole painting.

Woodcarver Charles Plunkett of Dearborn will join the show for the first time, while Walled Lake potter Merry Derrick will make a return appearance at the fair.

Other craft items for sale are stained glass, macrame and wooden toys by Ron Powell; rocking horses and elephants by Chris Applebee; dolls and soft creatures by Novi's Rose Menzel; and herb and spice wreaths and potpourris by herbist Jean Riggs.

Hand woven rugs, wheat weaving, calico items, intricate Christmas ornaments and homemade candies, baked goods and bread will also tempt shoppers.

Luncheons will be offered to shoppers in "Sibley's Tavern," which will be manned by historical society members.

Proceeds from the boutique are earmarked for the society's Tiffin house restoration project and for monthly programs offered free of charge to the public.

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Children's workshop scheduled

The Third Annual Children's Christmas Workshop, sponsored by the Northville Historical Society, will be held from 1-3 p.m. December 5 in the New School Church at Mill Race Village.

Northville Historical Society education planners Carol Jean Stockhausen and Lucia Danes have planned an afternoon full of fun and gift making for children in grades 1-6.

Many volunteers will be present to provide ample adult supervision and to make sure each child leaves the workshop with a shopping bag brimming with old-fashion gifts.

Due to space limitations and the popularity of the workshop, only 75 children will be accepted. To register, send \$6, payable to Northville Historical Society, to Children's Workshop, 218 Dunlap, Northville. The child's name and home phone number should be included.

Registration deadline is November 25. For more information call Mrs. Stockhausen at 349-2833 or Mrs. Danes at 349-6784.



DEBORAH BRISSETTE, JOHN MYERS



CLAUDIA RIEGNER, DALE CHANDLER

Couples set November, July wedding dates

A November 28 wedding is being planned by Deborah Bernadette Brissette and John Harry Myers, both residents of Wixom.

Formerly of Mayville, the bride-elect is the daughter of Harriett Pestree of Caro and Andrew Brissette of Pontiac. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Myers of East Detroit.

Miss Brissette is a 1978 graduate of Mayville High School. She attended Central Michigan University from 1978-1981 and is a student at University of Detroit.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1977 graduate of East Detroit High School and graduated from CMU in 1981. He is employed as sports editor of The Northville Record.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Riegner of 16863 Old Bedford announce the engagement of their daughter Claudia Ann to Dale Alan Chandler of Mt. Pleasant.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Chandler of Yale.

The bride-elect is a 1977 Northville High School graduate and received a bachelor's degree from Ferris State College in 1981.

She currently is working as a lab technician at Laboratory Management, Inc. in Livonia.

Her fiancé is a 1976 Yale High School graduate and was graduated from Ferris State College in 1981.

He is an accountant for Page, Cassel and Olson in Mt. Pleasant.

A July wedding is planned.

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The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its 55th birthday luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the Mayflower Hotel.

Guest speaker, Mrs. Harriet Schmidt, will discuss "A Decent's View of the Detroit Zoo."



Swappin' skis n' skates

If you're looking for a bargain on winter sports equipment, plan to check out the Northville Mothers' Club Ski and Skate Swap from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Cooke Junior High School. Skis, skates, boots, poles and much more will be available for snow bunnies already thinking about winter such as Jill Bartling, above center, Jay Bartling, left, Kim May and Todd Bartling. Persons wishing to swap

equipment should bring their items to the school from 4-6 p.m. Friday or 8-9 a.m. Saturday. Mothers' Club members also will be holding a bake sale in conjunction with the Ski and Skate Swap and are hoping to have the second volume of the Mothers' Club Cook Book available. Proceeds from Saturday's Swap will be used to benefit the Northville Public Schools. Record photo by Jim Galbraith.

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ROSELAND: Holiday Plaza, N. of 10 Mile, 25211 Gratiot, 776-4044.

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Plymouth Symphony slates Sunday concert

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will present the second concert of its 36th season at 4 p.m. Sunday with "Music from France," under the direction of Johan van der Merwe.

Selections of Hector Berlioz, Cesar Franck and Maurice Ravel will be presented. Featured guest artist will be pianist Frances Renzi, an associate professor in the University of Toledo Music Department.

Ms. Renzi, who has performed as a soloist and in chamber music recitals, received a bachelor of music degree from North Texas State University and her master's degree from the Julliard School of Music. She was a solo pianist for the New York City Ballet and participated in George Balanchine's Stravinsky Festival in 1972. She also was resident pianist for the New Hampshire Summer Music Festival for five years.

Ms. Renzi will be featured when the Plymouth Symphony plays Ravel's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in G Major. Sunday's program will open with the overture to "Beatrice and Benedict," Berlioz' opera of 1862 based on Shakespeare's comedy "Much Ado About Nothing."

The concluding piece, following Ravel's concerto, will be Cesar Franck's Symphony in D Minor. The Plymouth Symphony League will serve coffee and tea during intermission, at which time there will be an art display sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

Girl Scouts will provide free babysitting for preschool age children at the auditorium at Joy and Canton Roads.

Senior citizens will be picked up by bus at the Tonquish Creek Manor at 3:15 p.m. and will be returned by bus following the concert.

Symphony memberships can be obtained at Four Seasons Flowers and Beitner Jewelry in Plymouth. Single admissions are available at these locations and at Plymouth Book World and Heidi's Flowers or at the box office the day of the concert.

The show will feature 115 artists and craftsmen, as well as a "country kitchen" and "sweet shoppe." A colonial doll house will be the top prize in a drawing.

The Mothers Club of Ladywood High School in Livonia is having its second annual arts and crafts show, "Peddlers' Square," from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. November 15.

The show will feature 115 artists and craftsmen, as well as a "country kitchen" and "sweet shoppe." A colonial doll house will be the top prize in a drawing.

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AARP sets Thanksgiving lunch

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold its Thanksgiving luncheon at noon November 18 at Leright's Banquet Hall in Westland.

Guest speakers will be Dr. Frederick Vosburg of First United Methodist Church and Father Kenneth Mackinnon of Our Lady of Good Council Roman Catholic Church.

Tickets are \$6.75 per person and should be purchased no later than today from Gordon Arthur at 459-6125. No tickets will be sold at the door.

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Arts, crafts show planned at Ladywood

The Mothers Club of Ladywood High School in Livonia is having its second annual arts and crafts show, "Peddlers' Square," from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. November 15.

Genealogy meet set

Steven J. Mrozek, "Conversations with a returning Michigan soldier from the Civil War in 1865," at 8 p.m. in the Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia. Guests are welcome to attend.



DONATION — Northwest Lioness Club members Sue Bender, Ruth Mejia and Lucille Collins presented Sister Francilene of Madonna College with the club's donation for the Blind and Deaf Scholarship Fund at Madonna College. The Northwest Lioness Club meets the first Tuesday of each month at Northville City Hall.

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LWV meets Thursday

The League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi will discuss the League's human resource positions and goals at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow at the home of chapter president Nancy White of 12756 Haverhill.

Members should bring a bag lunch. Beverage and dessert will be served.

Persons requesting more information should contact Nancy White at 453-1044.

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Sally Rutsky's NOW guest

Ann Arbor attorney Sally Rutsky will discuss "Women and Credit" at tonight's meeting of the Northwest Wayne County Chapter of the National Organization for Women.

Rutsky's lecture is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. at Hoover Elementary School in Livonia. The public is welcome to attend. A short business meeting will be held prior to the lecture at 7:30 p.m.

Rutsky, who received her law degree from the University of Michigan and has been in practice since 1973, will discuss the various aspects of credit and how it pertains to women.

A partner in the law firm of Lloyd, Rutsky and Dodge in Ann Arbor, she also serves on the board of directors of the Women's Federal Credit Union in Detroit and Ann Arbor.

She has been instrumental in the passage of rape legislation and friend of the court issues as well as in joint custody and spouse abuse legislative efforts.

Anyone needing transportation to tonight's meeting or requesting further information should call chapter president Janet Evans at 476-3352 or Betty Kelley at 453-2141.

Community Calendar
 TODAY, NOVEMBER 11

Northwest Wayne County Chapter of NOW, 7:30 p.m., Hoover Elementary School in Livonia
 Knights of Columbus, 8 p.m., Our Lady of Victory Administration Building
 Northville Recreation Commission, 8 p.m., City Hall
 Three Cities Art Club, 8 p.m., Plymouth Community Arts Council

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church
 Northville Town Hall, Char, 11 a.m., Plymouth Hilton Inn
 League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton-Nowi, 11:30 a.m., with Nancy White
 Christian Women's Club, noon, Mayflower Meeting House
 Northville Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 p.m., city council chambers
 Northville Township Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., township offices
 Northville Ulitrea, 8 p.m., Our Lady of Victory Administration Building

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13

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

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Plymouth-Northville Spinnakers, pot luck dinner, 6:30 p.m., First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Ladywood High School Mothers Club Arts and Craft Show, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Ladywood High School

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of DAR, 55th birthday luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Mayflower Hotel
 Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Henry's Place
 St. Paul's Lutheran Church School paper drive, 6:30 p.m., church parking lot
 Northville TOPS, 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
 Northville Masonic Organization, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
 Northville Mother's Club, 8 p.m., with Judy Somershoe
 Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins, 8 p.m., Holy Cross Evangelical Church in Livonia

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

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

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Northville Community Quilters, 10 a.m., First Presbyterian Church
 Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Community building
 Past Matrons of Orient Chapter No. 77, OES, noon luncheon with Mary Ann Berner of 30135 Rousseau
 Plymouth-Northville AARP, noon, Leright's Banquet Hall in Westland
 Northville Senior Citizens' Club, cards, 1 p.m., Allen Terrace
 Northville Community Band, 7:30 p.m., Cooke Junior High band room
 Northville Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Veterans of Northville Building

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Birthday party

Amerman and Moraine Junior Girl Scouts and Brownies celebrated the birthday of Girl Scout founder Juliette Low with a Halloween celebration October 28. Scouts and Brownies decked out in costumes for the event and helped each other put on make-up to complete their Halloween look. At right, Dianne Kuckenbecker, right, gives Janet Robertson a few pointers on applying eye shadow. Singing and dancing, below, were among the many festivities Scouts participated in at the birthday party.



Girl Scouts celebrate Juliette Low's birthday

More than 170 Brownie and Junior Girl Scouts from Amerman and Moraine Elementary Schools celebrated the birthday of Girl Scout founder Juliette Low at a Halloween party October 28.

Low, who founded the Girl Scouts in 1912, was born in Savannah, Georgia, October 31, 1860.

Admission to the October 28 party was one can of food, donated to the Northville City Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary to be used for Christmas and Thanksgiving baskets.

The costume-clad Brownies and Scouts bobbed for apples and performed a little make-up wizardry on each other as part of the evening's activities.

Refreshments included popcorn, provided by the City Fire Department, and Witches Brew, containing homemade root beer over dry ice.

Attending the celebration, which was held in Moraine's gym, were Brownie Troops 220, 643, and 740, and Junior Troops 379 and 234 from Amerman and Brownie Troops 116 and 644 and Junior Troops 573 and 331 from Moraine.

Members of the Northville City Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary and Cadette Troop from Plymouth assisted Girl Scout leaders in the festivities.

Guests included members of the Northville City Fire Department and Mrs. Peggy Seery, chairman of the Plymouth-Northville-Canton Area Association.

NHS jock to MSU pin up

Continued from 1-B

"I'm a pin up one day," Mrs. Yanoschik explained, "and two girls behind him said 'Look, there goes Mr. September's boy!'"

Despite her son's sudden popularity, Mrs. Yanoschik said she's not worried about success going to his head. In fact,

she said she was glad to see Mark get the recognition.

"When Mark was in junior high I used to think that he was such a sweet little boy — it was just too bad he was so homely with his glasses and braces."

The "Men of MSU" is on sale at Gifts by Marison at 115 East Main for \$4.95.

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Dental Dialogue

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

TARNISHED TEETH TRAGIC

Q. Can certain medications stain or harm your teeth?

A. Yes. Tetracycline, an antibiotic can cause permanent discoloration in the form of yellow-brown stains, if taken during the formative stages of tooth development. It should never be given to nursing mothers, pregnant women, or children under eight years of age. The adverse effect of tetracycline has been known for a number of years, but it's still sometimes mistakenly prescribed for children and adults who fall into the danger category. Once

there, however, the stains can be removed by bleaching the teeth or by covering them with porcelain or acrylic crowns.



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

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Wednesday, November 11, 1981

Future looks rosy for manufactured homes

By PHILIP JEROME

The future looks bright to Tom Darling.

In fact, the youthful-looking, 37-year old president of Darling Manufactured Homes (DMH) believes the industry is going to "boom" as soon as the economy starts to improve.

"Thirty percent of the new homes purchased last year in the United States were factory-assembled," he says.

"And experts predict that by 1990 some 75 percent of the new homes constructed will be built at least in part off-site."

Darling knows what he's talking about.

Born and raised in Novi, he graduated from Northville High School in 1961 and then earned a degree in accounting from Central Michigan University in 1965.

After working as an auditor for 1½ years in the U.S. Government's General Accounting Office, he returned to graduate school at Eastern Michigan University and picked up a parttime job as a salesman for Belle Mobile Home Sales in Belleville.

Five years later — in 1972 — he incorporated his own business under the name of Darling Mobile Homes and set up a sales office on Novi Road in Novi. The company just opened a second sales office on Grand River and North Wixom Road in Wixom.

Darling has piled up a long list of credentials since the time he went into business for himself. He was on the board of directors of the Michigan Manufactured Housing Institute for two years, serving as president in 1978. He also served on the executive board of the Michigan Mobile Home and Recreational Vehicle Institute.

Additionally, he has been called on by the Michigan Mobile Home Commission through the State Department of Commerce to serve on a number of special committees.

Darling's optimism about the future of manufactured homes is shared by numerous experts in the housing industry across the country. Those optimistic predictions about manufactured homes are not necessarily well-received by everyone, however.

The anticipated bright future for manufactured housing will come at the expense of traditional, "site-built" houses, and many regard that as an



DMH President Thomas Darling hopes to capitalize on predicted upsurge in manufactured housing

undesirable situation.

The spiralling costs of conventional housing is why the manufactured housing industry is expected to boom over the next 20 years.

"It's a matter of affordability," says Darling. "The problem is that the cost of conventional housing is beyond the means of too many Americans. And it's getting worse. As an alternative, more and more people are turning to manufactured homes as a means of owning their own homes."

Darling admits to being aware of the general public's sometimes negative attitudes about people in the manufactured housing industry.

But he says it doesn't bother him. He doesn't take it personally.

"It's due to lack of education about what manufactured housing is all

about," he says. "I feel good about selling manufactured homes."

"It's good housing and it's affordable housing. There are many people who just wouldn't be able to afford a home of their own if it weren't for our industry."

He's convinced that many of the prevailing attitudes about manufactured housing will change as the industry does a better job of educating the public.

"Our homes are just as good and, in some cases, better than site-built houses," he says. "Plus we're more affordable."

"The construction standards for

manufactured housing are just as good as standards for conventional housing, and our homes are more energy-efficient because they're better insulated," he continues.

As for aesthetics, Darling maintains there are any number of conventional subdivisions which would be upgraded by the presence of some manufactured homes.

Darling cites two primary factors for the development of the manufactured housing industry.

"The best thing that ever happened to us was the implementation of federal standards in 1976 for the construction of

manufactured homes," he says.

"Manufactured homes are better built than 80 percent of the site-built housing because of the federal standards."

"People can't say that manufactured housing isn't as well-built as conventional housing anymore, because in many cases, the construction of mobile homes is superior."

A second reason for Darling's optimism about the future of the industry is the Michigan Supreme Court decision that prohibits communities from banning manufactured homes in conventional subdivisions.

"It's a little too early to tell what the effects of the decision will be because many communities have enacted moratoriums on building permits for manufactured homes," he notes.

"But right after the ruling came out, consumer interest was great. The only problem was they couldn't pull building permits because of the moratoriums."

Fears that placing manufactured homes in conventional subdivisions will detract from property values are unfounded, he maintains.

Darling, himself, lives in a conventional, site-built home in one of the new subdivisions in Novi. Would he like to have a manufactured home on a lot across the street from his own home?

"No," he says honestly.

But that's not what the Supreme Court ruling said, he explains. The ruling specified that manufactured homes must be compatible with the other housing in the subdivision.

"Nobody is talking about placing a ranch-style, manufactured home that costs \$30,000 in a subdivision of two-story colonials priced at \$100,000," he says. "That's not 'compatible' housing."

"But there are subdivisions where manufactured homes would fit in nicely and be totally compatible with existing site-built homes," he explains. "There are manufactured homes which are a lot more attractive than some of the site-built housing."

"I'm not talking about manufactured homes which look like the old-fashioned trailers which some people think of when you mention manufactured housing. Our homes today have shingled roofs and the same contemporary sidings you'll find on any site-built house. They're built with attached garages and basements just like a conventional home."

"You can't tell manufactured housing apart from conventional housing."

"Aesthetics is the key," he adds. "If the manufactured home doesn't look as good as the other homes, then it shouldn't be allowed. But if it looks just as good and has higher construction standards, it's just not right to keep them out."

Port Authority attempts to increase export trade

Detroit/Wayne County Port Authority is taking its first step to market Detroit's transportation advantages.

It has commissioned James O. Darnell, an independent transportation consultant, to identify Michigan companies which could profit by using the port of Detroit.

Detroit's connections to Canadian ocean ports give it a low-cost, year-round service which the port authority calls unique in the Great Lakes region.

"Jim Darnell will identify Michigan companies, primarily those trading with northern Europe and the United Kingdom, that are not now using the port of Detroit," said Joseph T.

Auwers, executive director of the Port Authority.

"Using data on previous shipments, Darnell will estimate the dollars the companies could save by routing their traffic through Detroit." Members of the Port Authority will contact the targeted firms with the information.

The goal of the market strategy is to increase business in the port and have Michigan manufacturers expand their markets.

The Detroit/Wayne County Port Authority is a non-profit public corporation funded by the City of Detroit, Wayne County and the State of Michigan.

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Business Briefs

PEBBLE CREEK at Curry and Ten Mile, South Lyon, has become a full-service, all-season restaurant and lounge now that the golf season is past. The restaurant with the "relaxing country-club atmosphere" features breakfast, lunch, dinner and spirits seven days a week. Hours of operation are 8 a.m. to midnight. Organ music for dancing is provided by Jim Foss of Wixom Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

This is the first year for owners Bud and Harold Edwards to remain open through the winter season.

THE FREELAND GAUGE Company of Novi has been cited by Eastern Michigan University's Office of Cooperative Education for support in providing work opportunities directly related to students' academic programs.

The firm provided at least one EMU student with a job in a career field. By enrolling in the EMU Cooperative Education Program, the student receives three academic credits for each semester completed in the program.



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TWO SALESMEN FROM Spiker Ford in Milford have received recognition from the Ford Society of Professional Sales Counselors for 1980.

Mike Duffie (left) recently attained the status of Master Sales Counselor. That honor is awarded to Ford salespersons who have demonstrated extraordinary sales achievement during the calendar year.

Terry Anderson (right) attained membership in the elite organization for outstanding sales achievement.

Both men have been professional salesmen with Spiker Ford since 1968.

THE SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN Chapter of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers is sponsoring Course 101, "An Introduction to Appraising Real Property."

The comprehensive course covers all concepts and principles of real property appraising, together with technical skills required for application of basic principles in practice. Emphasis is placed on the use of fundamental appraisal principles and tools for the valuation of residential properties.

The course begins January 9, 1982, and runs for 10 Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon, ending March 27 with a six-hour examination, at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington.

The instructor will be E. Roger Everett, SREA, MAI, district governor of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers. Everett also is a member of the Novi Planning Board. Fee for the class is \$300.

The course is open to all and is of special interest to beginning appraisers, real estate brokers and salespersons, lenders, builders and investors. Education credit hours are applicable to State of Michigan Real Estate Licensing.

For further information or applications, contact Spencer Everett, SRPA, education chairman, at 777-9432.

AGNEW MACHINE COMPANY of Milford announces the addition of Robert H. LaFleur to its staff of sales engineers. LaFleur has been associated with the automotive and machine tool industries since 1951.

He served for 12 years as a sales engineer with an organization that represented Kingsbury Machine Company. His career also includes 13 years as a process engineer with the Ford Motor Company at its Livonia Transmission Plant.

DAVE PINK of Northville, 1981 president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM), was honored for his outstanding contributions to the association at its annual Presidential Leadership Recognition Ball at the Northfield Hilton in Troy.

Pink, whose term as BASM president ends December 31, serves the association in all facets of operation. Besides serving as chairman of the executive committee, Pink is a key member of the labor negotiation team. A BASM member since 1963, he held the positions of secretary, treasurer and first vice president before reaching his current post. Pink is currently a director of the National Association of Home Builders and the Michigan Association of Home Builders.

THE ANIMAL HOUSE Pet and See Farm is currently open for business at 4900 West Eleven Mile, between Beck and Wixom, in Novi. Operated by Thomas Curran, the hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. The farm is closed Mondays. At the farm, visitors can see goats, sheep, chickens, ducks and cows. Animal feed is available for those who want to feed to farm animals. Hay rides are also available and, in the winter, sled rides will be scheduled. Winter will also bring an ice rink and cross-country skiing trails to the farm. Tours are available and the farm will cater to private parties, said Curran. For more information, call 349-5810.



THE J AND M WOODBURRING SHOPPE at 111 East Lake, South Lyon, held its official grand opening October 23 and 24. Partners Janiece Newman (left) and Marge Comiskey are both long-time residents of South Lyon. Their new shop carries a full line of woodburning, free-standing inserts and furnace add-ons as well as ceiling fans, fireplace accessories and decorative items. Brand names such as Therm-Kon, Lopi, Little John, Energy Master and Ultra-Mate are featured. Home, commercial and agricultural units from 40,000 to one million BTU's are available, as well as log splitters and boilers. Gift items, wicker, metalbestos and stove pipe are for sale in the shop which has the theme, "Get back to basics, burn wood—the replaceable energy." The store is open Mondays through Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Fridays until 8 p.m. and Saturdays until 5 p.m. It is closed Sundays.

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Ford president remains optimistic about future

By TIM RICHARD

Are you one of those who thinks "things will never be the same" for the auto industry?

Don't bother telling it to Louis Lataif. Despite the auto industry's gargantuan problems of the last two years, Lataif, a vice president of Ford Motor Company and general manager of the Ford Division, will argue hard that the long range prospects are good.

"One can be an expert in the long term, but don't ask me what's going to happen later this afternoon," quipped Lataif, 42, when he spoke recently to a Republican women's club in Birmingham.

"PRICES ARE too high," say the industry's critics.

"Not so," argued Lataif. The average price in 10 years has risen from \$3,828 to \$8,853, keeping pace with inflation. Car payments continue to take a steady 10 percent of personal disposable income.

Paying off the loan takes longer, the Ford executive conceded, with repayment time increasing from 34.6 months to 45 months in that period.

But that, he said, was a trend which had been in operation for a long time.

"PEOPLE WILL hold onto their cars longer," say the industry's critics.

True, said the Bloomfield Hills executive, but this too had been going on a long time and is a tribute to better construction of cars.

Autos are being kept an average of 4.6 years today by their original owners, compared to 3.6 years a decade ago.

But sales will increase because the number of households is increasing. The housing industry has found a market in widows and single persons who set up or maintain their own households, and the same phenomenon helps sell cars. When a couple gets a divorce, said Lataif, there's a car sale for the industry.

"I'm not for split marriages," he said. "I'm just telling you it's good for the car business."

"GAS PRICES will curtail use of the auto," says the industry's

critics, and the nation will move toward rapid transit.

While pump prices are up, constant prices adjusted for inflation aren't," Lataif argued.

Besides, America's "fleet" of autos, "is not being very well maintained," according to a national compilation of maintenance records. "The pent up demand will explode one of these days," the optimistic Ford general manager said.

He also argued there is "no alternative to private transportation. Mass transportation has not been developed in all the years it has been talked about. People are not willing to give up their personal freedom.

"America's fleet of autos is not being very well maintained, according to a national compilation of maintenance records. The pent up demand will explode one of these days."

Louis Lataif
General Manager
Ford Division

FOR THE SHORT run, Lataif, a marketing man with a master of business administration degree from Harvard, saw "another six months in a bad two-year period."

"It probably sobered us up more than anything but a war."

He pointed to two key indicators.

- Gross national product. Auto industry sales are tied to the GNP over the long haul. A recovery and a steady growth in GNP would mean the same thing for auto sales.
- The prime rate of interest. Historically, the prime rate, which the best corporations pay, has been 1-3 percent higher than the increase in the consumer price index (inflation). Today's prime rate is 8.2 percent higher, an unusual occurrence.

"Once the country believes inflation is single digit," he said. "The prime rate will drop rather precipitously."

Ford anticipates a 15 percent prime rate in the year ahead compared to 20 percent today.

Edison heads call for recovery plan

Michigan's poor economic health may become a chronic condition unless business, labor and government revise conflicting strategies that have helped to bring about the present statewide recession, according to two senior executives of the Detroit Edison Company.

Board Chairman Walter J. McCarthy Jr. and President Charles M. Heidel issued the warning at a breakfast meeting of business and community leaders sponsored by the Engineering Society of Detroit.

The two executives challenged all sectors of the state's economy to face up to current economic realities and reappraise short-term, self-interest policies and program that were producing harmful, long-term consequences.

"Unless business, labor and government begin to act as if they understand that Michigan's recession could be permanent," said McCarthy, "then the sacrifices people have made in the past will only be a token of those necessary in the future."

McCarthy added, however, that there already are some encouraging signs that "today's inexorable economic pressures are softening some positions once thought to be irreconcilable, and attitudes are changing."

McCarthy said the successful effort by the City of Detroit to avoid an immediate financial crisis last summer involved a number of hard choices by taxpayers, who voted themselves a tax increase, and labor unions that made unprecedented concessions, paving the way for supportive action by the state legislature and private lenders.

"The same ingredients that worked for Detroit will work for the state, if the same kind of cooperative participation is encouraged and forthcoming," he said.

McCarthy proposed "new strategies" for business, labor, state government and taxpayers, each based on giving top priority to improving the state's economy.

Heidel, who as president is Detroit Edison's chief operating officer, said the process of laying out a program for the state's renewed growth embodies the principles used by successful organizations in developing "strategic planning," including a coordinated approach, broad participation in planning, incentives favoring long-term over short-term objectives and re-evaluating and "fine-tuning" strategies to changing circumstances.

Heidel said improved strategic planning has enabled Detroit Edison to weather the current recession more readily than the 1973-74 crisis caused by the OPEC oil embargo.

The utility executives suggested ways in which

"Unless business, labor and government begin to act as if they understand that Michigan's recession could be permanent, then the sacrifices people have made in the past will only be a token of those necessary in the future."

Walter J. McCarthy, Jr.
Chairman of the board
Detroit Edison Company

business, labor, state government and taxpayers could combine strategies to promote long range economic recovery for Michigan.

"We in business must get rid of some of our bad habits and short-sightedness and become better competitors," said McCarthy. "We've let our facilities grow old and out of date, so they can't do the job the way it needs to be done in today's competitive atmosphere. It's time for labor to reassess the genuine long term interests of union members and their families."

"It's time to redefine 'equity' as the responsible use of bargaining power to keep wage and benefit demands 'in sync' with productivity and competitive realities."

"State government needs to take a good look at what present policies have done to the economy. We must put an end to conflicting programs that seek to stimulate the economy on one hand, and tend to depress it on the other. State government needs strategic planning that gives greater priority to the long range future of the state than to the next election," McCarthy said.

"As taxpayers," he continued, "we need to make ourselves better-informed citizens, and vote intelligently on candidates and issues. We have every right to audit and put brakes on the government's use of our money. But we cannot concentrate solely on reducing our tax rates, and pay no attention to maintaining the government services we need and must pay for."

McCarthy said everybody has a different solution for Michigan's economic illness but nobody has all the answers.

"You can't dose a sick patient with 'uppers' for one symptom and 'downers' for another without debilitating him completely," he said. "That's

Realtors pledge to fight for homeowners' benefits

Suggestions to eliminate or reduce federal income tax deductions for property taxes and interest paid on home mortgage loans face nationwide opposition, according to the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR).

"Bureaucrats who periodically propose such actions show a vast ignorance of the American public, as both householders and taxpayers," said WWOCBR President Robert D. Shimmin.

"Such deductions were instituted as part of a government policy to encourage home ownership. More than any nation on earth, we have realized this goal with more than 65 percent of homes now owner-occupied."

"Any shift in such policy now would break faith with the vast majority of these homeowners and eliminate realization of this American dream for millions of others."

The suggestions for change were contained in a recent Congressional Budget Office report entitled, "The Tax Treatment of Home Ownership: Issues and Options."

"The only valid option offered suggested keeping the current law," Shimmin declared. "Even this noted that this might be preferred because of the depressed state of the construction industry."

"The greatest danger may lie in attempts to chip away at these benefits," the WWOCBR president continued. "Various options suggested limiting the

amount of interest that could be deducted, allowing only a percentage of property taxes to be deducted and taxing part of the profit when a home is sold."

In terms of the proposed Federal budget, exercise of such options would have little real effect while presenting significant new problems in the housing market, Shimmin said.

"It is interesting to note that one of the complaints offered against the tax breaks was that during the 70's they lured money into housing and away from other savings," he said.

"Anyone who tracked investment returns during the decade knows that homes provided the best, sometimes only, guard against spiralling inflation within reach of the average taxpayer."

Shimmin said reduction of tax benefits would serve to siphon funds out of housing into industry with businesses still able to deduct mortgage interest.

"Government might better direct its attention to its bad policies that have brought high interest rates and created a shortage of affordable housing," he stated.

Shimmin said Realtors will continue to "watchdog" any moves against homeowner benefits and lead the fight against them.

"With the housing market already in such a precarious state, this is certainly no time to start tinkering with a policy that has proven its worth over many years," he said.

'Quality' to replace 'quantity' as criteria in SBA loan policy

"Quality" will be the new watchword in directing loans to small business, according to the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA).

SBA Administrator Michael Cardenas said the agency in the past has put far too much emphasis on quantity in its loan programs.

"The philosophy," he said, "was 'get the money out' regardless of whether or not the client had a real chance of succeeding in his or her small business."

"That policy resulted in approval of far too many bad loans," Cardenas continued. "We cannot permit such an approach to continue. SBA is a business organization, not a social organization."

Raymond L. Harshman, Michigan District Director, said Cardenas already had relayed the new agency policy to all field offices.

"Our numerical goals have been abolished," Harshman said. "Operating plans for our own SBA office incorporate this new philosophy of quality over quantity."

At the same time, Cardenas said the agency will

eliminate a policy of quotas for making loans. "That is not to say we will abandon our help to women, minorities, the handicapped and veterans," he explained. "We will make special efforts to help those entrepreneurs who face unusual difficulties in the private financial markets."

"But I want to emphasize that SBA is for everyone, everyone who wants to start a small business or expand an existing one."

"At SBA," he continued, "we have changed the philosophy governing administration of all our lending programs to emphasize the quality of loans versus the quantity of loans. I believe we can emphasize quality and still fulfill our role as a lender of the last resort."

"By statute, we must require 'reasonable assurance of repayment' on all loans. Unfortunately, this requirement had been subordinated to administration considerations such as numerical goals and quotas. Reasonable assurance of repayment must be the overriding consideration."

"We often are providing a valuable service to a potential business person when we say 'no' to their loan request," he concluded. "We cannot continue in the business of allowing everyone the opportunity to fail at the taxpayers' expense."

ATTENTION INVESTORS!
NOW IS THE TIME TO INVEST
DUE TO LOW PRICES IN GOLD
AND SILVER

• KRUGGERANDS • MAPLE LEAFS
• 1 oz to 100 oz SILVER BARS ENGLAND & BAILEY

WE ARE STILL PAYING CASH!
FOR GOLD & SILVER RINGS, NECKLACES, BRACELETS,
WATCHES, SILVER COINS & STERLING SILVER

WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF GOLD JEWELRY FOR SALE!

SHORTY'S GOLD & SILVER
116 E. GRAND RIVER 227-3707
HOURS: Mon-Fri 10-5 Sat 10-4

Detroit Red Wings
Sat., Nov. 14 — 7:30
vs. CHICAGO
FREE STOCKING CAP
To 1st 7,000 kids 16 yrs. & under
Compliments of Hygrade Food Products & Red Wings

Tickets at all CTC Outlets
Tickets info & Group Sales
(313)962-2000

about where we are in Michigan today."

McCarthy said Governor Milliken's recent proposals on economic development have helped to reinforce public recognition of the harm that unrealistic tax policies and regulatory measures have done, not only to Michigan business, but to employees, customers, taxpayers and state government itself.

He urged the governor and legislature to put the most urgent changes into effect and encouraged the various state constituencies to contribute insight, data and constructive criticism to "shape policy changes toward consistent and beneficial economic goals."

McCarthy also cited industry's efforts to modernize and increase production in local plants and noted labor's willingness to make sacrifices to keep Chrysler going and Detroit afloat.

"We cannot assume hardened and irrevocable positions, based essentially on a 'me-first' philosophy," he said. "Whatever happens to Michigan, it is we who are going to have to make it happen."

Heidel said, strategic planning must contain four basic elements to be fully effective:

1. The planning has to begin with a clearly-defined statement of purpose, and program objectives that are consistent with that purpose.

2. The planning process must be diffused so that those who have contributed to it will have additional motivation for making it work.

3. Incentives should be part of the plan, to reinforce the priority given to strategic objectives. Long-range planning credibility cannot be maintained by rewarding performance measured against short-term yardsticks.

4. The strategic planning must be constantly re-evaluated to reflect changes in the state's economic and social environment.

Heidel added that such strategic planning could serve as the catalyst to restore Michigan's economic health.

EXCLUSIVE Old Masters
STAIN & WOOD GRAIN MATCHING

Now with Old Masters you can match the grain of your woodwork to the grain of your walls. This is a new, revolutionary method of matching wood grain to wall paper. It's the only way to get a perfect match. Old Masters is the only company in the world that can do this. Only Old Masters can match the grain of your woodwork to the grain of your walls. Only Old Masters can match the grain of your woodwork to the grain of your walls.

New Hudson Lumber Co.
55601 Grand River
New Hudson 437-1423

ALL GOOD DEALS MUST COME TO AN END

IT'S THE LAST MONTH TO BUY A NEW 40- TO 80-HP JOHN DEERE TRACTOR AND EARN \$500 OF JOHN DEERE MONEY. AND YOU'LL SAVE ON FINANCE CHARGES

THESIER EQUIP. CO.
28542 Pontiac Trail
South Lyon (313) 437-2091

All good deals must come to an end. So buy a new 2040, 2240, 2440, 2640 or 2940 Tractor before November 20, 1981, and you'll still qualify for \$500 in John Deere money you can spend for goods or services at our store. And, no finance charges will accrue on purchases until March 1, 1982. The same finance waiver offer applies to new implements purchased with the tractor.

But a good deal isn't all you get with a John Deere 40- to 80-hp tractor. You also get a tractor with outstanding lugging ability, tough drivetrain and "extra" features like closed-center hydraulics that get jobs done faster.

So get in on a good deal now. You'll save.

*This finance offer may be withdrawn at any time

THE STIHL WOOD BOSS. A GOOD INVESTMENT IN YOUR HOME.

The 028 Wood Boss is for the homeowner who's serious about cutting firewood.

And since it's a Stihl, it's not only the best investment you can make in a saw. It's also one of the best you can make in your home.

ON SALE NOW SAVE OVER \$30.00

Gardiner Inc.
41843 GRAND RIVER NOVI 348-3393

1 mile east of Novi Road
1 mile West of I-275 & Haggerty

FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS

16" or 18" Bar & Chain

FREE Carrying Case Oil & Wedge File & Handle

STIHL The World's Largest Selling Chainsaw

Go with Experience

CALL MISTER HEAT PUMP BURNS ELECTRIC

CARRIER HEAT PUMP DEALER

"AIR and "WATER" SOURCE HEAT PUMPS"

All Installations by Trained, Experienced Technicians

CALL D. H. BURNS

A LICENSED & INSURED CONTRACTOR
Heating—Air Conditioning—Electrical Contractor
11590 Highland Rd. (M-59) HARTLAND (one mile East of U S 23)

(313)632-7924

"We Can't Control the Weather —But We Can Control It's Cost"

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 **Novi News**
313-669-2121 313-348-3024

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 inser-
tion.

POLICY STATEMENT: All advertising
published in Sliger Home
Newspapers is subject to the
conditions stated in the applicable
rate card copies of which are available
from the advertising department.
Sliger Home Newspapers
reserves the right not to accept an
advertiser's order. Sliger Home
Newspapers' ad salesmen 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
statement is placed in the
notice of U.S. policy for the
achievement of equal housing
opportunity throughout the
nation. The statement
encourages and supports an
affirmative advertising and
marketing program in which there
are no barriers to housing
because of race, color, religion or
national origin.

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Sliger/Livingston Publications

GREEN SHEET EAST

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

absolutely FREE

All items offered in this "Ab-
solutely 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 2:30 p.m. Monday for
same week publication.

001 Absolutely Free

AKC Airedale male, four
years, free to good home.
(517)546-1832.

ADORABLE kittens, 11 weeks
old, free to good home.
(517)685-7791.

ADORABLE kittens, eight
(517)227-2154.

BEAGLE puppies, (517)878-
9798.

BLACK Lab mixed, 2 years,
male. Needs room to run.
(517)227-4340.

BLACK Lab and Collie pup-
pies, mixed, 7 weeks, (517)437-
1418.

Bouvier and Collie puppies,
mixed, 7 weeks, (517)437-1418.

BLACK long-haired kitten.
Part angora, female. (517)632-
5708.

BEAUTIFUL white part Per-
sian cat, to good home.
(517)363-3451.

CUTE kittens, 2 tigers, 2 part
Siamese, blue eyes, striped
tails. (517)546-1719 evenings.

CONSOLE TV needs repair,
nice cabinet. (517)49-9446.

DOBERMAN Pinscher, clip-
ped, under 1 year old, female,
very affectionate. (517)437-
6993, (517)63-6251.

ELECTRIC stove, 40 inch, you
pick up, works. (517)546-5673.

ENGLISH Setter puppy, male,
4 months old. (517)437-6742
after 5 p.m.

FREE kittens, litter-trained,
call (517)878-3388 after 4:30
weekdays.

FREE kittens, males and
females, 1035 Rowe Road,
Milford. (517)685-8032.

FREE fill dirt. (517)227-2937.

FEMALE Manchester Terrier,
all shots, spayed, house dog,
1 year. (517)624-9138.

FREE manure. (517)546-2846.

FREE chickens, 8 hens, 1
rooster. (517)878-3429.

FREE kittens, litter trained.
Day (517)546-7311 or evening
(517)546-0127.

FREE manure, you load.
Saturday only, 9 a.m. to
5 p.m. (517)685-7578.

FOUR adorable kittens, free.
(517)546-8914 after 5 p.m.

FREE manure, 10 mile, Milford
Road area. (517)437-1546.

FREE Doberman, Shepherd
mix, 6 months, good with
children. (517)546-5689.

30 inch, electric, GE, range,
parts for repairs estimated at
\$56. (517)546-2575.

80 Gallon electric hot water
tank. (517)887-2282.

GERMAN Shepherd, female, 2
years, needs room to run.
(517)887-5480.

GUNIEA pig, very friendly
female, Abyssinian to good
home. (517)227-4816.

KITTENS to good homes.
(517)629-1867.

KITTENS, (517)348-1085. Ready
for new homes!

KITTENS, ginger and cream,
mother tortois. All litter trained.
(517)437-3449.

KITTENS, one pumpkin and
white, one calico, 11 weeks
old. (517)349-7590.

LAB, Great Dane mix, male, 2
years. Jet black. (517)231-1037.

LOVEABLE male Beagle, 3
years, loves kids and frisbees.
(517)546-6657.

MIXED male Terrier, neutered,
all shots, house dog, 2 years.
(517)624-9138.

MALE Beagle mixed puppy, 4
months, shots. (517)227-7931
nights. (517)437-8174 days.

PUPPIES, nine weeks old,
healthy and adorable. (517)685-
2990, (517)887-2723.

PUREBRED Irish Setter,
neutered male, three years
old. (517)231-1037.

001 Absolutely Free

TERRI-POO, good house,
watch dog. Must part with.
(517)546-3126.

TWO month old rabbits, white
and black. (517)437-8078.

VERY friendly leash trained
poodle. (517)229-7351.

WINE bottles, over 7 cases.
You pick up. (517)229-4014.

YOUNG male cat, gray tiger,
housebroken. (517)363-3647.
(517)363-2631.

002 Happy Ads

HAPPY Birthday with love to
Bil Smith.

R. D. What a way to get your
deer!!!

Yvonne,
Sometimes I'm weird,
Sometimes I'm crazy,
I'll love you always,
Happy Birthday Baby.
Gordie

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. (517)349-1654,
(517)348-6675, (517)420-0098,
(517)229-2652.

ASTROLOGY Charts done.
E.S.P. Readings. Call Mrs.
Hiner. (517)349-5382.

ABORTION Alternatives. Pro-
blem pregnancy help.
(517)227-2853, 24 hours, 9853
East Grand River, Brighton.
Confidential. Free pregnancy
test.

APPLE and pumpkin pies,
home made. Call Carole
(517)229-8743.

A visit with SANTA will make
any child's Christmas a happy
one. Call before his time is fill-
ed. Animal Gramm Cracker
Service. (517)629-1964.

CATERING and cakes by Jo.
(517)455-0163 after 3:30 pm.

CHRISTMAS Bazaar and Bake
Sale, Saturday, November 14,
10:00 am to 4:00 pm. St.
Anne's Episcopal Church, 430
Nicollet, Walled Lake, off Pon-
tiac Trail between Walled Lake
Drive and West Maple. Hand-
made gifts, ornaments,
decorations.

CUSTOM license plates make
great Christmas gifts. (517)546-
5904.

DONATIONS of useable fur-
niture, large and small ap-
pliances, household goods,
tools, and etc. will be greatly
appreciated by Unity Univer-
sal Life Church. Free pick-up.
Tax receipt furnished.
(517)223-9904.

FOR SHAKLEE vitamins and
products, call (517)887-5361.

GOOD country - rock band,
available for receptions, hol-
iday gatherings, etc. 4 sets for
\$300. Will audition. Call Letha
at (517)851-8144.

GOING to Florida in 2 weeks in
motor home. \$200 per person.
(517)546-1721.

HOROSCOPES done. Frank,
honest, confidential. E. S. P.
readings. Call Nancy Howle.
(517)546-3298.

HAVE your Christmas shop-
ping done by Debbie. (517)348-
1842.

I will do your shopping, er-
rands, Holiday planning,
delivery and pick up within 50
miles. Call Carole (517)229-
8743.

COUNTRY STORE

BAZAAR
Saturday, November 14
10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Arts, crafts, bake sale,
Christmas ornaments,
homemade bread, snack
bar featuring pasties,
donuts, coffee, cider and
much, much more!

NOVI
UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH
41671 W. Ten Mile at
Meadowbrook Road, Novi
(517)349-2652

NEW Years Band needed?
"Mid Flight", a country and
rock group will be happy to
play for you on that
memorable night. All kinds of
music. Call us to set up an
audition with you. \$600 for four
sets, \$25 deposit. Call Joseph
M. Flanders, (517)223-7339. Or
(517)227-1443.

011 B'ingo

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

013 Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all my friends
and well wishers for all the
cards, flowers and encourage-
ment during my surgery and
month long stay in the
hospital. Marge Davis.

The family of Burnette Sawdy
wishes to express their
gratitude and thanks for the
many acts of sympathy and
kindness shown them during
the illness and passing of Mr.
Sawdy. Special thanks to Dr.
Boron and staff, the staff of
McPherson Community
Health Center and Ambulance
Service. Also special thanks
to Rev. Sutton and McDonald
Funeral Home, Mrs. Mary A.
Sawdy, Mr. and Mrs. Earl
Sawdy and family, Mr. and
Mrs. William Robinson and
family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack
Howe and family and Mrs. Be-
ty Barron and family.

015 Lost

BLACK and white terrier,
small dog, on medication,
name Tiny. Vicinity of Chase
Lake and Owosso Road,
Fowlerville. (517)223-8519.

BOXING gloves from the
Howell sophomore float.
Reward. (517)546-4485.

SPECIAL

Word Processing Classes
9 Weeks - 3 Nights Per Week

IBM Display Writer

Pontiac Business Institute

Madison Heights

544-8039

Farmington

476-3145

019 Special Notices

LAMAZE classes now form-
ing. See Lyon Township
Library Call Sherry Fitzsim-
mons. (517)231-1286.

HAYRIDES

Horse drawn & mule
drawn. Booking year
around & when it
snows...sleep nides. We
furnish hot dogs, cider,
marshmallows and bon
fires.

HAYRIDE SPECIAL DAILY
\$1 per person. Departs
every hour, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Party bookings for senior
citizens, schools, etc.
Open Tues. thru Sun. 10
a.m. - 5 p.m.
349-5310

NON-DENOMINATIONAL mar-
riages performed. Rev. Clark
(517)223-9304.

OPENING soon Hartland's
Country Junction. Resale
Shop. Now taking con-
signments for children, infant
and adult clothing and han-
dicrafts. (517)532-5706 per-
sistently.

RIDERS needed to California.
Leaving, December 5th.
(517)227-5331, Tom.

REWARD

For antique silver and gold
jewelry taken Monday, 10-26-
81, from our home in the North
Lyon area of Chelsea, Call.
(517)475-1537, 6 pm to 9 pm.
No questions asked.

SHOW us your arts and crafts
at Hamburg Elementary
breakfast with Santa/Arts and
Crafts Bazaar, December 5.
Rent a table, \$5 and show us
your stuff. (517)231-1018.

"THE FISH" non-financial
emergency assistance 24
hours a day for those in need
in the Northville-Nowi area.
Call (517)349-4350. All calls
confidential.

WANTED: German speaking
person for conversation. Help
an adult to learn German. Call
Brighton, (517)227-1260.

WANTED to buy. Lion/Dallas
tickets for November 15th.
(517)546-4485.

WAIT to buy your heirloom
gifts at our second annual VIC-
TORIAN CHRISTMAS SHOW
AND SALE Thanksgiving
weekend. 321 N. Court St.
Howell.

WHOEVER picked up the
wrong platter with the turkey
picture on it Sunday please
return to 238 Donovan and pick
theirs up.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR

Friday
November 13, 1981
9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

St. Paul's
Lutheran Church
201 Elm
Northville

Lunch Served
11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Split Pea Soup
Bazaar Hot Dogs
Homemade Pies

011 B'ingo

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

013 Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all my friends
and well wishers for all the
cards, flowers and encourage-
ment during my surgery and
month long stay in the
hospital. Marge Davis.

The family of Burnette Sawdy
wishes to express their
gratitude and thanks for the
many acts of sympathy and
kindness shown them during
the illness and passing of Mr.
Sawdy. Special thanks to Dr.
Boron and staff, the staff of
McPherson Community
Health Center and Ambulance
Service. Also special thanks
to Rev. Sutton and McDonald
Funeral Home, Mrs. Mary A.
Sawdy, Mr. and Mrs. Earl
Sawdy and family, Mr. and
Mrs. William Robinson and
family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack
Howe and family and Mrs. Be-
ty Barron and family.

015 Lost

BLACK and white terrier,
small dog, on medication,
name Tiny. Vicinity of Chase
Lake and Owosso Road,
Fowlerville. (517)223-8519.

BOXING gloves from the
Howell sophomore float.
Reward. (517)546-4485.

SPECIAL

Word Processing Classes
9 Weeks - 3 Nights Per Week

IBM Display Writer

Pontiac Business Institute

Madison Heights

544-8039

Farmington

476-3145

015 Lost

BRITANNY Spawel male, blue
collar. Hartland area. October
12th (517)887-7888.

LOST in Pinckney. Pale gray
tiger cat, neutered male.
Reward. Call (517)878-9882.

LOST 5 month old female
black Lab, Farley Road, Rush
Lake area. October 31.
Reward. (517)878-6321.

LOST kitten, November 4. Tab-
by with gold coloring, front
claws declared. VanAmburg,
Buno Road area. Reward.
(517)227-2509.

LOST Chow, Kellogg and
Bergin Road area. (517)546-
7508.

MALE Black Lab, gentle,
answers to Sam, last seen in
Green and Dean vicinity.
Reward. If found, please call
(517)546-1710 or (517)862-7444.

SMALL Shepherd, female, tan
with white chest and feet.
"Mandy." Vicinity Coon Lake.
Howell. (517)548-1955, (517)546-
6440.

021 Houses

PICKNEY. Rush Lake access with 3 bedrooms home, walk-out basement, wooded lot, big 2 car garage, \$24,999. With contract terms or assumable land contract terms. Must sell job transfer. (313)876-8657.

WALLED Lake lakefront. 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, \$13,000 down assumed 11% land contract of \$35,000. Other terms available. (313)824-9285.

WEBBERVILLE. Home for sale or rent, four bedrooms. Land contract terms available. (517)655-3579.

WEBBERVILLE. Rent or buy. Almost new 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, upstairs utility, immaculate. \$44,900. Call Irene, Alder Realty, (517)546-8678.

WHITMORE Lake. new massive solar design, 1,344 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, 2 car attached garage. Gas furnace and wood stove. Private access to Horseshoe Lake. \$57,000 interest rate buy down available. Over F. Nedley Realty, (313)449-4466. Evenings, (313)449-2915 or (313)449-4466.

022 Lakefront Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON. Woodland Lake, three bedrooms, Cape Cod, two baths, garage. Private entrance to second floor, possible to rent for income. \$81,500. Tom Adler Realty, (313)632-6222, (517)546-9419.

HOWELL. lakefront 3 bedrooms, patio, deck, much more. (517)546-4053.

HELL. 3 bedroom ranch on large lot. \$99,000. (313)449-4327.

024 Condominiums For Sale

NORTHVILLE. Kings Mill Co-Op. 2 bedrooms, newly decorated, finished basement and patio, many extras. Low monthly fee, available immediately. (313)348-3427, (313)348-6799.

WALLED Lake. Land contract financing and immediate occupancy available are just 2 reasons to consider this Place on the Park condominiums. It offers 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached Garage and finished recreation room. Priced at \$57,000. Private setting. See it today. Condo-Mart, Inc. (313)626-8100.

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

1982 Buddy. 14x60. \$12,449. 1981 Sylvan, 14x56, \$11,495. These are two bedroom, very plush; fully furnished homes with many extras. Price includes free set of steps and carpet in our new West Highland Mobile Homes, 2780 South Hickory Ridge Road, Milford, (313)685-1958.

BRIGHTON. Sylvan Glen, 1979 Parkwood. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, drapes, curtains, shed, awning. Job transfer. (313)227-1661.

BRIGHTON. 1971 Marlette, 13x55 with 7x21 expando. \$3,000. (313)229-2045.

BRIGHTON. Valiant mobile home, 12 x 60, new 8 x 16 addition, 2 bedroom, new gas furnace. \$9,000. (313)229-2710.

BRIGHTON. 1971 2 bedroom, newly remodeled, owner transferred. Must sell. Will finance with \$1,500 down. Crest (517)548-3260.

BRIGHTON. 1985 Marlette 2 bedroom, excellent condition and location. Best offer. (313)227-7735 or (313)227-4345.

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BRIGHTON. Valiant mobile home, 12 x 60, new 8 x 16 addition, 2 bedroom, new gas furnace. \$9,000. (313)229-2710.

BRIGHTON. 1971 2 bedroom, newly remodeled, owner transferred. Must sell. Will finance with \$1,500 down. Crest (517)548-3260.

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025 Mobile Homes

BOYNE City. MOBILE HOME OVERLOOKING LAKE CHARLEVOIX BOYNE CITY. Fine starter home, or for senior citizens it is within walking distance of downtown Boyne. Approximately 900 sq. ft. included extended living room. Also a new all steel 130 sq. ft. utility shed. Natural gas heat for inexpensive heating. Home is beautifully furnished and ready for you to move in today! Sacrificing for cash sale at \$7,900. You can't buy finer for \$15,000. We will be showing Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone, (313)48-4836 to make appointment to see. For sale by owner. Buyers only please.

BRIGHTON. 12x60 mobile with air conditioning, new carpet, patio, carport, shed, corner lot. Adult and retirement area. Sylvan Glen, immediate occupancy. \$10,500. (313)227-6160.

CHATEAU Howell. 1981 Fairmont, owner transfers this home, is just like new and includes factory warranty, priced to sell quickly with 15% down and up to 12 years to pay. Call Global at 1-(517)548-2330.

CHATEAU Howell. 1977 Colonial, 54 x 70 and ready for immediate occupancy. It features country kitchen and garden tub. Call Global at 1-(517)548-2330.

CHATEAU Howell. 1977 Bendix, 24 x 56, features 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, just reduced for quick sale. Call Global at 1-(517)548-2330.

CHATEAU Howell. Global has many brand new homes set up in the park and ready to move into. Call Global and ask for Hal Hughes at 1-(517)548-2330.

DAMAGED BY FIRE. 12 x 60 mobile home. Make offer. Darling, (313)348-1047.

DEXTER. 1988 Buddy. Excellent, 50x10. Two bedrooms, must move. Asking \$2,000. (313)426-3066.

FOWLERVILLE. Elcona, 12x60, two bouds, gas heat, skirting, wheels and axles. Must be moved. \$3,800. (517)223-7105.

FLORIDA. Mobile home, completely furnished, beautiful yard on the beach, South of Clearwater. Photos available. (517)337-7136.

NEW Hudson. 1978 Riverview, 14 x 60, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, shed, excellent condition. Assumable mortgage. Payments \$151.15 month. (313)624-6686, after 1 pm.

NORTHVILLE. 12 x 62, 2 bedroom, woodburning fireplace, carpeted. Good condition. \$7,000. (313)437-5848.

NOVI. Marlette 14 x 70. "Not a drive by." 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, immaculate, 12% financing available. Darling, (313)348-1047.

SYLVAN Glen. 1970 Cambridge, 2 bedrooms, Expando, washer-dryer, dishwasher, water softener, shed. (313)227-3510.

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025 Mobile Homes For Sale

FOWLERVILLE. New Moon, 1987, good condition. \$15,500 or best offer. (517)223-3884.

HIGHLAND. 1974 Windsor Deluxe, 12x60, 2 bedrooms, must sacrifice. \$5,998. New heater. (313)827-4823.

HOWELL. Chateau Estates. Must sell. 14x70. (517)548-6487.

HOWELL. 1974 Richardson. Three bedrooms. 14x64, fiberglass steps with wrought iron rail, large awning, storage and tr tower. (517)548-4865.

HAMBURG Hills. 1977 Skyline, 24 x 60, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, shed, deck and awning. \$17,800. (313)231-3598 per-sistently.

HOWELL. area, 12x60, in good condition. Owner will finance. (517)223-8523.

HIGHLAND Greens. 14x70 Parkwood, adult section, spacious lot, ideal starter home, excellent investment. (313)887-7224, (313)885-5854 (Patty).

HIGHLAND Greens. 1978 14x70 Festival, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, furnished, \$4,500 on assumable mortgage. (313)887-7100.

HIGHLAND Hills. 1977 14x56 mostly furnished, lot No. 129. \$2,000 down and assume loan. (313)632-7875.

KENSINGTON Place. 1977 Boll, 24x60, shingle roof with siding. Many extras. (313)437-3448.

MILFORD. 1972 Ritzcraft, 12 x 56, 2 bedroom, furnished. \$7,000 or best offer. Must sell. (313)685-7366.

NEW Hudson. 1978 Riverview, 14 x 60, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, shed, excellent condition. Assumable mortgage. Payments \$151.15 month. (313)624-6686, after 1 pm.

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025 Mobile Homes For Sale

PLYMOUTH Hills. A beautiful wood scape, from front door. Large 79 x 14, 2 bedroom home on exterior lot. Reduced to \$2,998, forced sale. You must see. \$4,998. Darling. (313)348-1047.

SOUTH Lyon. 1971 Sylvan, 12x59 with expando. Appliances, porch, awning and shed. \$7,900. (313)437-3779.

SOUTH Lyon. 1974. Westbrook, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, large living room, appliances included, new carpet, excellent condition. Best offer. Financing available. (313)227-3894.

WHITMORE Lake. 1970 New Moon, 12x59, one large bedroom, appliances, carpeted, drapes, call (313)48-6355, 85.50.

WIXOM. 14x65, 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, new carpet, redwood deck, shed, pets OK. (313)655-1467. (313)437-3648.

027. Acreage, Farms For Sale

LOCATED midway between West Branch and Tawas. 40-80 acre farm with new 3 bedroom house. Fully carpeted, full basement, attached garage and large pole barn. Lakes and hunting land nearby. Buy from owner. Call (517)728-5048 for more information.

BRIGHTON. 1800 sq. ft. building, used as carry-out restaurant. \$110,000. \$25,000 down. (517)546-2915.

HIGHLAND Township. 1/4 acre wooded lot on private drive with lake access. (313)629-5538.

031 Vacant Property For Sale

BRIGHTON. 2 1/2 acre lake Hills Subdivision, 2 acres, rolling, perfect for walk-out basement. Land contract terms. \$28,500. Tom Adler Realty, (313)632-6222, (517)546-9419.

032 Lake Property For Sale

EVART. Lake lot across from Tall Lake. (517)223-3355.

LAKE Chemung access. Half acre lot. \$14,000. Terms negotiable. (517)548-1213.

LAKE Shannon. lakefront lot, 97 x 300 feet. Perked. Call (313)373-4039.

033 Industrial, Commercial For Sale

BRIGHTON. 1800 sq. ft. building, used as carry-out restaurant. \$110,000. \$25,000 down. (517)546-2915.

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BRIGHTON. 1800 sq. ft. building, used as carry-out restaurant. \$110,000. \$

651 Houses

PINCKNEY. Two bedroom home, with or without barns. Evenings. (313)285-9886 or (313)282-8884.

PINCKNEY. 2 bedroom house. \$50 per week. Call from 6:30 pm to 9:30 pm. (313)229-2384.

PORTAGE Lake. Cozy 2 bedroom waterfront home. \$389 month. (313)278-9771.

PINCKNEY. 2 bedrooms, den, fireplace, carpet, appliances, 25 acres, partially fenced, stable, training track. \$485 month. (313)278-3033.

PINCKNEY. Attractive 4 room home for rent at a very reasonable rate. Deposit required. J. R. Hayner, Broker. (313)227-5402.

SOUTH LYON area. 1 bedroom, fireplace, utility room, 2 car garage, a/c. (313)449-2084.

SOUTH LYON. House for rent. First and last month's rent plus deposit, references. (313)437-5589.

SOUTH LYON. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, barn. Option. (313)437-5811.

SOUTH LYON. modern 2 bedroom house with basement in country, gas heat. \$350 per month. No pets. Deposit required. Call (313)437-0500 before 6 p.m.

WALLED Lake. 3 bedroom home, family room, porch, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat. Fenced yard, garage. (313)437-0219.

WHITMORE LAKE. 2 bedroom house, \$300 plus utilities. (313)223-8873.

WALLED Lake. large 6 room house on Walled Lake includes stove and refrigerator. \$450 per month plus 1 month security deposit, references required. (313)439-2500.

WALLED Lake. Two bedroom, lake privileges, on large lot, gas heat. \$375 per month, plus security. (313)439-1809 evenings.

WHITMORE Lake. furnished 4 bedroom home. \$300 plus utilities, November thru May. Deposit. (313)283-4952.

062 Lakefront Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON, Briggs Lake. 2 bedroom, newly remodeled. No pets. (313)227-7735 or (313)227-3225.

LAKE Chemung. Cute two bedroom home on lake. \$350 month plus utilities. (313)546-3233 or (313)546-2883.

064 Apartments For Rent

ALPINE Apartments. large two bedrooms, \$275 per month. 968 Village Drive. M-59 next to Alpine Valley Ski Lodge. (313)887-1150, (313)842-1816.

BRIGHTON. Horse lover, beautiful 2 bedroom country apartment. Heat included, box stall, adults. \$400. (313)227-7338.

THE GLENS APTS. near Hamilton Farms. Brighton Rentals From \$275 229-2727

654 Apartments

BRIGHTON. FREE month's rent for November move-ins. 1 bedroom from ONLY \$234. 1 1/2 bedrooms from ONLY \$304. Includes heat, pool, carport. Cable TV, balconies. Senior discount available. Lake MEY. 288 E. Grand River. (313)229-7881.

BRIGHTON. Two bedrooms, central air, all major appliances, balcony, carport. Fantastic location, extremely close to x-ways 23 and 96. Call Michael. (313)865-7050.

BRIGHTON. Newly decorated one bedroom, one bath, second floor with nice view, Twin Lakes. \$275 month. Call Al. (313)227-5882.

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom, balcony overlooking lake, appliances, air, fully carpeted, \$295. (313)363-5489.

BRIGHTON. One free month's rent on large one bedroom apartment, new carpet, drapery and appliances, on Woodland Lake. \$240 month. (313)227-6837, (313)439-5812.

BRIGHTON. Large one room efficiency, furnished, on Woodland Lake. All utilities included, \$250 a month. (313)227-6837 or (313)439-5812.

BRIGHTON. Large 1 bedroom apartment across from Meyers Thirty Acres. 796 North Second. To see call (313)229-4466.

BRIGHTON. Efficiency apartment, in town. \$175 month. (313)453-4339.

654 Apartments

WESTGATE VI
Quiet, beautiful apartment complex in the country. Just minutes away from major x-way & large shopping center. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments starting at \$295. Heat, water, carport & drapes furnished. Large closets, pantry & storage area in each unit. No pets. Open daily between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat., 10 a.m.-2 p.m. On Pontiac Trail between Beck & West Rd. Phone 624-8555.

BRIGHTON. Scenic 2 bedroom, carport, average pet. \$315. (313)471-6396, (313)557-8187.

BRIGHTON. Lakefront efficiency with small bedroom, single adult, \$250 includes utilities and appliances. (313)546-2564 after 4:00 pm.

BRIGHTON. Lakefront 1 bedroom, heat included, no pets. \$235 per month plus security. (313)229-6572.

BRIGHTON. Private home in town, double lot, entire first floor plus large upper dormer. Three bedrooms, appliances. \$380 per month. (313)227-9661 evenings.

BRIGHTON. in town. Beautiful place to live. One bedroom apartment \$225, two bedroom apartment \$270. (313)229-8201 or (313)363-8892.

654 Apartments

BRIGHTON. Efficiency apartment, separate bath, separate entrance, appliances, carport, \$170. (313)227-9873.

COHOCTAH. 1 bedroom upstairs apartment. Stove, refrigerator and utilities furnished. \$250 monthly. (313)546-7705 after 5:30 p.m.

FOWLERYVILLE. move into a modern two bedroom apartment now, pay security in small monthly installments. \$257 per month includes all appliances. (313)223-8571 or (313)227-4973.

NORTHVILLE. WE PAY YOUR HEAT
Natural beauty surrounds these spacious newer apartments. Take the footbridge across the rolling brook to the open park area, or just enjoy the tranquility of the woods. 1 bedroom from \$305, 2 bedrooms from \$335. 642-8686

COHOCTAH. 2 bedroom, downstairs apartment, stove, refrigerator, utilities furnished, 10 miles north of Howell. \$300 monthly. (313)546-7705 after 5:30 p.m.

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654 Apartments

FOWLERYVILLE. 2 bedroom, country quiet, 1/2 mile from shopping center, washer, dryer, storage space. (313)223-9636, (313)223-9248 evenings.

FOWLERYVILLE. Unique 1 bedroom, furnished, heat, must see, adults. \$265. (313)223-8707.

FOWLERYVILLE. move into a modern two bedroom apartment now, pay security in small monthly installments. \$257 per month includes all appliances. (313)223-8571 or (313)227-4973.

NORTHVILLE. WE PAY YOUR HEAT
Natural beauty surrounds these spacious newer apartments. Take the footbridge across the rolling brook to the open park area, or just enjoy the tranquility of the woods. 1 bedroom from \$305, 2 bedrooms from \$335. 642-8686

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002 Apartments

MOVIN

Spacious luxury apartment with large balconies, living areas & bedrooms. Walking distance to shopping & restaurants. Was a condo — has been converted to very comfortable rentals. Located at the northwest corner of 10 Mile & Meadowbrook.

ONE BEDROOM \$335
TWO BEDROOM \$375
Open Sat. & Sun. 12-5 p.m.
642-8626

SOUTH LYON. Cate 2
bedrooms, \$280 month includes heat. See manager Apartment 4, 225 Westpark, Apt. 4. Or (313)437-4092 before 7 a.m., after 5 p.m.

SOUTH LYON, large 2 bedroom
apartment, air, carpeted, appliances, heat paid. \$285 per month. (313)437-4221, (313)437-4831.

SOUTH LYON area, 2 apartments
\$200 and \$225 plus utilities on horse farm. Status available. (313)437-4844.

STRAWBERRY Lake, Ham-
burg. 2 bedroom duplex, security, \$225 monthly plus utilities. (313)231-9127.

SOUTH LYON. One bedroom
apartment, everything furnished. Downtown. (313)557-1646.

SOUTH LYON. 2 bedroom up-
per near town, includes appliances, carpeting. \$235 monthly. (313)557-1467.

SOUTH LYON. A new 2
bedroom apartment, utilities included. \$235 monthly. (313)437-2046.

WHITMORE Lake, East Shore
Apartments, spacious 2 bedroom units from \$225 and up. Call Ann Arbor Trust Company Realtors. (313)789-2500.

WEBBERVILLE. 2 bedroom,
carpeted, appliances and garage. No pets. (313)521-3323 or (313)553-3471.

WHITMORE Lake, 2 bedroom
new, natural gas heat. Available now. \$325. (313)449-2094.

WHITMORE Lake. One
bedroom, unfurnished. \$245 plus utilities. No pets. (313)449-8175 or (313)557-6278.

WHITMORE Lake, unfurnished
studio apartment. Available immediately. Newly remodeled. All new appliances. Utilities included. No pets. (313)449-2090.

005 Duplexes For Rent

BRIGHTON. Beautiful, clean,
like new, 2 bedroom, air conditioning, gas heat, laundry room, made garage parking, carpeted. Lawn care, large refrigerator and water furnished. \$280. (313)227-5375.

BRIGHTON. 1,500 square foot
2 bedroom. Immediate occupancy. No pets. \$375 per month plus utilities. Call after 6 p.m. (313)229-9233.

BRIGHTON. Unfurnished 2
bedroom, carpeting, air, appliances, basement, garage. \$380 month, plus utilities. No pets. (313)229-6721.

BRIGHTON area. 2 bedroom,
carpeted, appliances, lake access, no pets. Immediate occupancy. \$325 per month plus deposit. Call (313)437-6308, (313)437-4978.

COMMERCIAL Township. 2
bedrooms, kitchen appliances, basement, central air. Immediate occupancy. (313)855-1671.

FOWLerville, new duplex, 2
bedrooms, very clean, no pets. Immediate occupancy. (313)229-8348. After 6:00 pm (313)227-3882.

HOWELL, sharp 2 bedroom
duplex, carpeted, large lot, utility room, softener and appliances. \$328 per month. (313)878-4968.

HOWELL. Two bedroom
duplex, carpeted, stove and refrigerator. Special concession if qualified. (313)546-6813.

HOWELL. Beautiful 2 bedroom
apartment, newly decorated, includes carport, laundry room, close to downtown. \$298. (313)548-3468.

HOWELL. Country setting,
large 2 bedroom on quiet private road, 1 mile downtown 1-96, all appliances, laundry facilities. \$280 per month. (313)229-4804, or (313)227-4250.

HOWELL, super large 2
bedroom duplex with appliances. \$300 per month. First, last and security deposit. (313)546-9791.

HOWELL. Newly decorated, 2
bedroom, lots of closets and storage, laundry room, quiet area. Close to everything. \$300 per month. (313)546-3482 afternoons or evenings before 9 p.m.

HOWELL. \$195 month plus
security deposit. Utilities extra, has cable TV. (313)546-2220 after 5 p.m.

HOWELL. 1,900 sq. ft. adults
preferred, no pets, \$310 a month. (313)551-8702.

HOWELL. Country setting,
apartment. \$275 plus security. (313)632-7615.

HOWELL. Two bedroom
duplex near city. \$300 month plus utilities. (313)546-3233 or (313)546-2883.

LINDEN. 2 bedroom duplex,
\$223 per month, (313)885-8263 between 10 am and 10 pm. If no answer, keep trying.

MILFORD, duplex, sharp, 1
bedroom, carpeting, appliances. Like your own home. Rent \$250. No pets. Discount to senior citizens. (313)478-7640.

006 Duplexes For Rent

MILFORD, 2 bedroom, large
living room, laundry, carpeting and appliances. \$285 per month. (313)546-5488.

PIMCKNEY area. 2 bedroom
duplex, lake access. No pets. \$265 month. (313)852-8888 after 10 a.m.

PIMCKNEY. 2 bedroom,
carpeted, air conditioned, \$265 per month plus security deposit. Call (313)852-2588.

007 Rooms For Rent

FOWLerville. Sleeping
room, paid and utilities included. \$175 monthly. (313)227-3046.

GREGORY. Room, board and
wash for elderly person. (313)227-3348.

HOWELL area. Adult Licensed
Care Home, in the country. (313)546-0824 or (313)227-5487.

HOWELL. Bedroom with kitchen
privileges, family atmosphere, female preferred. \$48 per week. After 5:30 pm. (313)546-3482.

HOWELL. Home to share with
lady. \$175 monthly or \$45 weekly. (313)546-5753.

HOWELL. Near E-way with kitchen
privileges. \$58. Weekly plus deposit. (313)546-1742.

HOWELL. Furnished sleeping
room. Working person. \$135 includes utilities. (313)546-7054.

NORTHVILLE. By week or
month. Furnished. Wagon Wheel Lounge, Northville Hotel, 212 S. Main, Northville.

NOVI area. Room for rent.
\$75 every 2 weeks. (313)624-1447.

NORTHVILLE. Rooms for rent.
female preferred, kitchen and laundry privileges. \$50 week. (313)348-5638.

WHITMORE Lake. Large
carpeted furnished room, kitchen privileges, share bath, utilities furnished. \$170 month. Off street parking. (313)449-8368.

008 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom, car-
port, beige carpet throughout, dishwasher, minutes from expressway and shopping. Lake on premises. \$300. 1-(313)651-1975.

HOWELL. Limited number of
condominiums for rent. (313)546-1804.

NORTHVILLE. Highland
Lakes, 2 bedroom, 2 story condominium with family room, fireplace, full basement, in nice location. \$550 per month included heat and maintenance. Days (313)946-7800 extension 279, or (313)555-7756 evenings.

009 Mobile Homes For Rent

FOWLerville. Cedar River
Park. Three choice lots available. (313)227-8500.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom un-
furnished, \$50 per week plus utilities and deposit. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., (313)546-3075.

010 Mobile Homes

SOUTH LYON. Live by lake,
only park, small mobile home suitable for 1 person only. Silver Lake Mobile Park. (313)437-6211.

011 Living Quarters To Share

BRIGHTON. Howell area.
Female to share house, nonsmoker. \$175. (313)546-3546.

BRIGHTON. Non-smoking
male preferred. 30 to 45 years old. Must be employed, references, and lived in area 3 to 5 years. (313)227-9638 anytime if no answer Wednesday thru Saturday between 6:30 pm and 8:30 pm.

BRIGHTON. Call your living ex-
periences by 2/3rds sharing this almost new 3 bedroom ranch off a nicely wooded lot. \$130 plus utilities. (313)231-7489 after 7:30 pm.

BRIGHTON. Female to share
mobile home, must see to appreciate. \$150 monthly. (313)227-1259 before 3 p.m.

FOWLerville. Divorced male
to share 2 bedroom apartment. \$150. (313)227-3948.

HOWELL. Bachelor, divorced
etc. Cut living expenses. Share beautiful ranch, 3,500 sq. ft., fireplace, bar, etc. Must see to appreciate. \$228. (313)546-3488.

HIGHLAND. Female desires
same to share new mobile home. \$165 month. (313)887-1287 after 6 p.m.

LAKE Chemung, to share
completely furnished house including utilities. \$250 per month. (313)546-1721.

LAKEAND, Hamburg area,
person needed for large home, must be neat and responsible. Before 5:00 pm (313)231-2252.

NORTHVILLE. 2 bedroom
furnished Innsbrook apartment, female to share with same. (313)449-7334.

PLYMOUTH. Large country
house, private bath, garage, utilities. \$270. (313)459-5332.

SOUTH LYON. Female has
centrally located apartment to share with same. Air conditioned, furnishings optional. Available immediately. CALL MORNINGS persistently (313)437-3015.

012 Industrial, Commercial

ISING PLAZA SOUTH LYON
16,200 sq. ft. center ready for immediate occupancy. Stores or offices from 1200 sq. ft. and up. Excellent parking & exposure. Dynamic Realty 313-556-7380

HIGHLAND Township. New
warehouse space to rent. Warehouse, light industrial or office, up to 3,900 sq. ft. \$4.50 per sq. ft. per year. Will divide and finish to suit (313)887-1648.

HOWELL. 1800 sq. ft. retail or
office space. First Floor. B. White. (313)229-6858 or after 5 p.m. (313)384-4221, call collect.

LAKEAND Plaza on M-36, 973
sq. ft. with two 10x10 overhead doors and secure heat. 1988 remodel to office or store front to suit. Plenty of paved parking. (313)231-1581.

SOUTH LYON. City of. 400
square foot working space, commercial, on Pontiac Trail. Large parking lot. \$350 a month. (313)437-2980.

WHITMORE Lake. Industrial
offices and shop or warehouse. 4,200 sq. ft. and larger. From \$885 month. In new Zander Industrial Plaza. 23 expressway at M-36. Call Marianne. (313)437-6881.

WHITMORE Industrial Park. For
lease or sale. New 21000 square foot building under light industrial. 145 feet by 145 feet, 2,800 square foot office, 3 doors front and rear for dividing into 7,000 square foot units. Corner location. 16 foot clear ceiling. Office and bathrooms to suite tenants. Gas heat. Occupancy January 1, 1992. (313)346-7500.

013 Office Space

BRIGHTON, downtown. 2 1/2
Mile Street, 250 square feet. Air conditioned. \$350 per month. (313)229-6717.

BRIGHTON area. Office space
for lease, 150 feet to 1540 feet. on Grand River. (313)229-1508.

BRIGHTON/South Lyon. 800
square foot office suite. Air conditioned, carpeting and drop ceiling. \$350 monthly. (313)546-2550.

BRIGHTON. Prime Grand
River location. Various sizes available. 90, 200, 600 square feet. Reasonable. (313)227-1735.

BRIGHTON. 1st class building
250 square feet, all utilities. \$275 per month. (313)832-5292.

BRIGHTON, office for rent
1200 sq. ft. on east Grand River. Ample parking. Call Bus. (313)229-6624. Home (313)229-7040.

HOWELL. Office space, we
have several spaces available now. A modern building with affordable rents and an excellent location. Also, 2418 East Grand River (313)546-4810, ask for Janet Bray or Ed Alko.

HARTLAND. We have several
office or store spaces available on M-59. (313)832-6222.

HARTLAND. Office space 500
sq. ft. and retail space 1500 sq. ft. Hartland Plaza. (313)832-7330.

HOWELL. 1500 sq. ft. office
space in heavy traffic area. Carpeted, heat included. Reasonable. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, (313)546-1333. Other days, (313)546-5356.

MILFORD. North Main Street.
Office retail parking, unique building. 800 and 1,000 sq. ft. (313)887-2656.

NOVI. Rear offices and
warehouse space on Grand River. (313)449-8040.

NORTHVILLE. For rent, office
space. (313)349-0373.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
Furnished office space, 6 offices, file cabinets, desks, typewriter, copy machine. 20 bank intercom telephone, telephone diverter, includes all utilities. Carpeted, central air, large parking area. \$1,000 per month. (313)437-2056.

014 Vacation Rentals

CABIN for rent in Lawton
area. to snowmobilers, skiers. \$1800. \$180 per week. Near lake and surrounded by state and private roads. Call (313)887-4298.

FLORIDA for sale. Mobile
home, completely furnished. beautiful yard on the beach. South of Clearwater. Photos available. (313)337-7136.

FLORIDA FOR CHRISTMAS.
Park model trailer, sleeps 4, at Cypress Pointe on Lake Tarpon near Clearwater. Large pool, tennis court, clubhouse activities. Available December. \$500. (313)227-5117 or (313)227-3034.

MAPOD Island, Florida -
condominium, poolside, 2 bedrooms. \$1,500 a month. Available January. (313)231-1972 after 5 p.m.

WILLIAMSBURG home for
rent. Ek lake. \$500 a week. (313)848-9141.

015 Antiques

DOLLS, TOYS
MINIATURE
SHOW
NOVEMBER 14, 15
LYONIA MALL
7 Mile Road at Meadowbrook. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday, 12 noon to 3 p.m. Old and collectible dolls, doll house items, toys, novelties, doll parts and accessories.

ANTIQUE furniture, large
selection of Victorian walnut and cherry, oak dressers, beds, tables, chairs. China, glass and collectibles. The Clear Lady, 2100 Chase Lake Road, Howell. (313)546-2843. Open Saturday and Sunday 10 to 5 pm. Other by chance and appointment.

ANTIQUE maple butcher
block, 40x28x14 inches thick. \$550. (313)546-9500.

ANTIQUE. Solid oak
table, 3 sets of 4 chairs, oak dresser, fancy secretary and much more. November 11 thru 13, 14-36 to Chilton Road to 5222 Napaup Trail (313)231-9235.

ACREAGE wanted to lease
for use as a model airplane flying field by a mature group of radio control modelers. Area must be isolated, flat, treeless and accessible by car. Call Bob. (313)937-8678 after 7:30 pm.

NEEDED room with utilities
included in rent. Kitchen and bathroom privileges. Not over \$100 per month. Need help with moving. Must be out by November 30.

NORTHVILLE area. Young
attorney wants to rent residential flat/cottage. Willing to exchange labor for reduce rent. Please call days (313)594-4114, or nights (313)259-1484.

WANTED to rent, country
home on small acreage. Brighton, Howell area. Three bedrooms, garage, small outbuilding desirable. Responsible couple and teen son. References. (313)562-6296.

WOMAN desires to live in
with elderly man or woman. (313)669-3047.

016 Antiques

ART deco oak dining room
suite. Matching buffet, 5 cashmere covered chairs. Purchased from DuMouchelle Galleries. Divorce forces sale. (313)632-5339.

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107 Miscellaneous

WOOD STOVES
Fireplace inserts. **BUCK STONE** of Novi. (313)474-2271.

WEATHERBY Cocker 12 gauge, stock barrel, 288. 357 Ruger Blackhawk, stainless. Frontier western style holster and belt, \$245. 1973 VW for parts. Portable oxygen tank and regulator with stand, \$50. (313)231-6144.

Art's White vinyl cyclone fence, complete, \$250. (313)546-2346.

WATER softener salt, 80 lb. bags. **Marion White Crystals** \$4.25. **Marion Pellets** \$5.45. **Super Pellets** \$6.55. **Flint Pellets** \$4.15 each. **Col-o's** Elevator, east end of **Marion Street** in **Howell**. (313)546-2720.

WILL pick up free of charge discarded GE, Whirlpool, and Sears washers and dryers. **Also freezers** and refrigerators. All on ground level. Must be complete. **Livingston County** only. (313)223-3464.

108 Miscellaneous Wanted

ANTENNA towers, used, complete or sections. (313)546-6296.

ATTENTION. Wanted two 9 x 7 foot sectional garage doors. (313)223-3528.

BUYING used furniture and working appliances. (313)223-9212.

BARBIE Dream House, good condition. (313)437-9163.

48 inch wood dining room table. Reasonable. (313)546-0419.

SCRAP wanted. Copper 50 to 60 cents per pound. Brass 30 to 50 cents per pound. Auto radiators 35 cents per pound. **Tungsten Carbide** \$4 to \$5 per pound. Aluminum (free of iron) 20 to 30 cents per pound. Batteries \$3 each. **Mann Metals Co.**, 24804 Crestview Court, Farmington Hills. (313)478-6500.

USED adult wheel chair in good condition. (313)229-6752.

WE pay \$12.50 each for mobile home tires. You borrow back later free. For pickup, call toll-free 1-(800)-621-5282, Ext. 66.

109 Lawn & Garden

Care and Equipment

BOLENS used tractors and attachments. (313)231-1110.

BLADE for snowplowing or dozing, 42 inches. Call for specific tractor. \$125. (313)546-2821.

DICK'S mower, snowblower and small engine repair. Pick-up and delivery available. (313)546-7033.

HORSE manure, \$5 pickup load, we load. (313)546-4678.

8 HP riding mower, 32 inch cut. Engine good, mower needs minor repair. \$125. (313)349-2355.

INTERNATIONAL Harvester Cub Cadets sales and service, new and used. **Suburban Lawn Equipment**, 5955 Whitmore Lake Road, Brighton. (313)227-9350.

KUBOTA tractor, B6100 diesel, 4 wheel drive, 3 point hitch with brush hog, \$4,500. (313)332-7085.

REO riding mower, minor repairs. \$75. (313)348-7258.

SCREENED top soil. (313)546-9527.

SCREENED top soil. (313)546-9527.

SAND, gravel, pea stone, topsoil, fill dirt, reasonable. (313)231-1150.

SNAPPER riding mower, 8 HP, \$175. (313)546-8145.

SEARS 10 HP garden tractor, excellent condition. \$600. (313)331-3963.

TROY till rototillers, 20% off until November 15. Limited supply. Call now. (313)231-2474.

TOPSOIL, progress, blended. Wood chips, shredded bark. White stone, sand and gravel. Picked up or delivered. **Eldred's Bushel Stop**. (313)229-6857.

110 Sporting Goods

ATTENTION hunters. Have your deer racks professionally mounted for \$30 and returned in one week. Give me a call. (313)546-5214.

BUCK barrels. Ithaca 37's, 12 and 20 gauge. SKB 12 gauge automatic, \$110. **Howell Brothers**, Gregory. (313)498-2715.

58 Caliber muzzle loader and mds, \$150 firm. (313)223-3203.

CHILDREN'S skis, boots and poles, sizes 3 and 6. (313)231-1972 after 5 p.m.

CHARTER Arms 357 magnum, 4 inch with holster and ammunition, excellent condition. \$200 or best offer. (313)349-5321 after 5 p.m.

GUNS - buy, sell, trade. All kinds, new and used. Complete reloading headquarters. **Guns Galore**, Fenton. (313)628-3225.

12 Gauge pump shotgun, \$125 or make offer. (313)223-3422 after 6 p.m.

MILFORD GUN SHOP
Buy, sell, trade, repair. Complete line of guns and accessories. 9 to 5:30, 109 Center Street. (313)685-0333.

ROD, ball and fur. Deer Season is here. We have hunting licenses, ammunition, trapping supplies and black powder. 7700 Golf Club Road, Howell. (313)228-9545.

REMINGTON 30-06 automatic with scope, \$250. Remington 307 gauge 3 inch Magnum automatic, new, \$280. Stevens 12 gauge double barrel, new, \$125. (313)878-3713.

RIFLES - 3003 Magnum Weatherby with scope, 303 British with scope, Glenfield 22 automatic. (313)228-9327.

SUPERSHOT Competition blue top football table. Good condition, must sell. (313)227-7728.

SEARS 2 speed electric fishing motor, good condition, \$100 or best offer. (313)349-5321 after 5 p.m.

SKIS, poles, boots & medium, \$30. Good starter set. (313)227-4484.

111 Farm Cattle

WANTED, good cattle, late headed. (313)231-1758.

112 Farm Equipment

APPLES, Peabody Orchard Farm Market full supply apples and cider. We ship direct. Open Monday thru Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 51238 Foley Road, Fenton, MI. 48430. (313)629-6416.

CORN wanted from field, shelled or standing. (313)426-3294.

COMBING corn, \$28 an acre. (313)223-9448 after 8 p.m.

FRESH brown eggs, \$1.00 dozen, weekends. Strawberry and Merriell. (313)231-2326.

7 Foot sickle bar fits 8N or 9N tractor, \$80; 4 feeder pigs. (313)223-8544.

GOOD 1st and 2nd cutting alfalfa, delivered reasonably. (313)437-4281.

HAY and straw delivered, excellent quality, large bales. Call (313)475-8555 after 4 p.m.

HONEY, 75 per pound or \$2.25 per quart in your container. **Bull's** Beehives Farm, 335 S. Houghton Street, Milford. (313)685-2668.

HOG feeders, 2 door \$89.50, Pig creep feeders \$7.25. Hog trough, 2 ft. \$13.75. **Cole's** Elevator, east end of **Marion Street** in **Howell**. (313)546-2720.

LAST chance cauliflower. (313)546-1886.

LIVE combed turkeys. (313)887-9278.

PLEASURE Horse Sweet Feed \$9.50 per 100 lb. bag. Complete Horse Pellets \$2.50 per 50 lb. bag. **Cole's** Elevator, east end of **Marion Street** in **Howell**. (313)546-2720.

SHELL corn or ear corn. (313)878-5574.

STRAW, Good clean. Large bales. \$1.25 each. (313)546-5537.

SHOWFENCE 50 foot roll. Regularly \$29.95 on sale \$24.95. D & F Fence, Brighton. (313)229-2339.

STRAW, (313)878-3902 or (313)878-5808.

SPECER Orchard Farm Market. Red and Golden Delicious, Jonathan, Macintosh and Northern Spy. Fresh pressed cider and donuts. Holiday gift baskets made to order. Apples are now being shipped UPS anywhere in the continental U.S.A. Open daily and Sunday 9 to 6. (313)632-7892. US-23 north to Clyde Road exit, east 1/4 mile.

WARNER'S Orchard and Cider Mill. Apples, fresh cider, squash, jams, jellies, popcorn and honey. We ship apples U.S. Open Tuesday thru Saturday, 9:00 am to 6:00 pm. Sunday 11:00 am to 6:00 pm. Closed Monday. 1/2 mile south of Grand River at 5970 U.S.23, Brighton. (313)229-6504.

WATER, good clean. Large bales. \$1.25 each. (313)546-5537.

WE pay \$12.50 each for mobile home tires. You borrow back later free. For pickup, call toll-free 1-(800)-621-5282, Ext. 66.

113 Farm Animals

COCKER puppies, champion bred. Backs available, champion stud service also available. Call (313)235-2077.

COCKER Spaniel puppies, AKC, champion blood, unusual color, named, Vet checked. (313)437-2418.

COCKER pups, AKC, champion blood, black, red, 7 weeks. (313)437-8258.

DOGS Labrador, Dalmatian, German Shepherd, Cocker, Doberman, Beagle mix, Husky, wolf, Great Dane Puppies, Terriers, Lab Shepherds, fuzzy pups, cats, small fee. (313)235-3333.

DALMATIAN pups, AKC, Champion parents, neutered, guaranteed. (313)227-7135.

FOR low cost spay, neuter information, call Humane Society. (313)546-2024.

FEMALE Pit Bull, 100 lb. Excellent house or guard dog. Good with children. (313)887-2728.

GROOMING all breeds, including \$3 per day. Mrs. Will. (313)231-1531.

GERMAN Shepherd pups, AKC, black and tan, black, sable, huge bone, x-rayed, guaranteed. (313)343-5471.

GERMAN Shepherd pups, 11 weeks, \$20 each. (313)829-4091, after 2 p.m.

OLD English Bulldog puppies, AKC. \$450. (313)223-7165.

PORTABLE, and permanent kennels in various sizes. D & F Fence, Brighton. (313)229-2339.

POODLE pups, AKC, toy and mini. Shots, wormed, groomed. (313)546-1459.

PURE black German Shepherd puppy, 9 months, AKC registered, \$100. (313)231-1391.

Rottweiler, black Lab mix pups. Tails cut, all black. Look like cub bears. (313)449-8883.

RAINBOW'S End Rabbits. Large selection of cages. Great for indoors, stacking cages with trays, compartment cages. Metal water cups and self feeders. Marlette rabbit pellets available. Good selection of pedigreed dwarf bunnies. Pet and show stock. (313)468-3447.

SPRINGER Spaniel, female AKC, 5 months old, housebroken, \$150. (313)546-2795.

SCOTTIE puppies, male and female, AKC, Call after 6. (313)662-8918.

SMALL Terrier squirrel dogs, excellent watchdogs, excellent with kids, excellent house pet, \$20. (313)878-5573.

TENNESSEE Coon dogs, 2 female pups, \$35 each. (313)223-3745.

152 Horses & Equipment

ARAB gelding for sale. 9 years old, good 4-H and Class A show horse. Call (313)349-4064, ask for Liz.

APPALOOSA gelding, 4 years, good confirmation, rides good, gentle. \$900. (313)546-5522.

BEFORE selling, try us. Buying horses, lame, sound. Picking up ponies. (313)857-2101.

BRING your horse or use ours. Saddleseat, huntseat, western. Horses boarded, indoor and outdoor arenas, trails, paddocks, observation room. Renaissance Arabians now offering huntseat lessons. Contact Adele Gardner, (313)476-3898; Karla Rasmussen, (313)548-1473.

BUYING good riding horses. Grade or registered. (313)468-3823.

151 Household Pets

COCKER puppies, champion bred. Backs available, champion stud service also available. Call (313)235-2077.

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TENNESSEE Coon dogs, 2 female pups, \$35 each. (313)223-3745.

152 Pet Supplies

All metal professional dog kennel, 17 inches high, 21 inches wide. \$60. (313)437-6439, (313)437-9700.

INSULATED dog house, keep your dog warm this winter. (313)624-5115.

155 Animal Services

All breed trimming. Sue Beyer, (313)223-8371.

BARBADOES black belly hair sheep Stud Service, exotic breed, low cholesterol meat. Sheds wool. (313)546-4887.

HEAD To Tail Professional Dog Grooming. All breeds. Located in the Grand Plaza, (313)227-1032.

NANCY'S Grooming, "professional all breed grooming, serving the Brighton area for nine years. (313)227-7915.

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming by Lori Hicks. (313)546-5279 or (313)521-4907.

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming, 12 years experience, includes ears, nails, glands, bath, 100. Brighton area. (313)231-1572.

PROFESSIONAL all breed dog grooming. 18 years experience. Reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. (313)546-1459.

TAMARA Kennels offers all breed boarding and personalized professional grooming. Appointments. (313)229-4339.

TOGGENBURG, also Nubian goat stud service. Purebred, registered, top milking and show lines. (313)546-4887.

WE are looking for thoroughbred German Shepherd, female, to breed with our male. (313)521-3600.

156 Help Wanted General

ANNIE'S Pot, part-time cook, days, moms welcome. Part-time waitress and clean up for nights. Apply in person, 2709 East Grand River, Howell.

ADULT Reference Librarian, part-time, some evenings and Saturdays. Energetic, self-motivated individual, who will work well in progressive public library. Assist director with collection development, programs, reference service, and public relations. College graduate essential. Send letter of application, resume and references to: Sandy Scherba, Director, Cromline Library, 3688 North Hartland Road, Hartland, MI. 48029.

ALL around work on smaller breeding and boarding farm. Experience with thoroughbred and references required. (313)223-3536.

ATTENTION: Foster parents needed for adolescents on short term emergency basis. Financial reimbursement. Phone Anne Guerriero at Child and Family Services, (313)546-7530.

LPN

PART TIME

We are looking for a mature licensed Practical Nurse who has a love and understanding of the elderly to work 2 afternoons a week which includes working every other weekend. Call for an appointment to compare our wages and reputation for excellent nursing care. (313)349-2200

WHITEHALL
CONVALESCENT HOME
3455 W. 10 Mile Rd.
Novi

153 Farm Animals

18 head feeder pigs, castrated, wormed and shots. After 8 p.m. (313)468-2548.

BARBADOES black belly hair sheep Stud Service, exotic breed, low cholesterol meat. Sheds wool. (313)546-4887.

BLACK sheep, bred for quality spinning fleeces. Oldest black flock in Michigan. Lanes and ewes. Sell or trade for hay. (313)941-2122.

BRED Heifers, Angus, Shorthorns and crossbreeds. \$450 and up or trade for corn. Nice animals. (313)878-2477.

DORSET ram, champion Pennsylvanian and Ohio bloodlines. (313)761-2122.

FEEDER calves, beef cows, black Angus bull and buffalo. (313)655-2800.

FEEDER pigs, eight nice gilts, wormed. (313)878-3328.

FOUR calves, 440 to 760 pounds. 7 feeder pigs, shots, castrated. One gilt, 450 pounds. 3 weaner goats. 1 weaner lamb, rabbits. Call (313)685-9185, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

GEESSE for sale, also Mandarin ducks. (313)878-4542.

2 leader Holstein steers, \$475 each. (313)548-1774.

HEIFER, white face cross, \$225. (313)229-7533.

NATURAL beef half or whole 11-30 pound hanging weight. (313)498-2286 after 6 p.m.

ONE pair 16 month old buffalo, not related. Two 6 month old Hereford bulls, one 3 year old Hereford breeding bull. (313)878-3550.

PURE bred Duroc breeding boars, 7 months old, 4-H and FFA raised. Make offer. (313)223-9351.

REGISTERED Suffolks, stud rams, bred aged ewes, yearling ewes, ewe lambs. 1 black ram lamb. (313)878-9670.

RAMS, black Karakul for fall breeding. Rabbits, cages. (313)629-3334.

REAL nice beef steers and heifers. Angus, Herefords and crossbreeds. Good condition. \$150 and up or trade for corn. (313)878-2477.

REGISTERED Holstein service age bull. (313)223-3546, after 7 p.m.

YOUNG

215 Business & Professional Services

LIVINGSTON MONTROSS
Center welcomes observations of its individualized academic programs for children ages 2 through 9 years. Located at corner of Huron and Old US-23. Call Cheryl Ross for an appointment or enrollment information at (313)227-6555 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

NEED someone to talk to? Call Albert J. Crist, C.S.W., at the New Huron Valley Institute. (313)435-3803

NOV making orders for Marzipan decorated cakes for holidays. (313)363-9847

PROFESSIONAL handyman, licensed in electrical, plumbing and remodeling. Additions, family rooms, painting, drywall and concrete. Service calls at all types. (313)632-7816

PLANO lessons available for children and adults. Graduate of Royal Academy, London, England. Arrowhead Subdivision. (313)231-2173

REMODELING - CARPENTRY, interior and exterior. Kitchens, rec rooms, additions. Quality work. Licensed builder. (313)229-7632

REMODELING and new homes. Licensed builder. Additions, kitchens, basements. (313)229-6555

SNOWBLOWING, country lanes, small lawns and businesses. Reasonable. (313)449-2436 after 6 p.m.

SAND, gravel, top soil hauling at reasonable rates. Dennis Vesper. (517)546-2220

TRUCK for hire, haul anything, clean out garages, basements, yards, etc. (313)337-1992

TUTORING, your home. All subjects, all levels. Adults, children, certified teachers. Day or night service. (313)356-0052

WEDDING bouquets and decorative arrangements of beautiful everlasting silk flowers. (313)449-2436. Call Annette after 6 p.m.

TRANSPORTATION

201 Motorcycles

1980 GT70 Honda trail bike. Like new. Fully equipped, needs battery, good Christmas buy. Call John (313)231-3666

1976 Honda XL250, \$575. (313)578-9255

1973 Honda CL-125. Miles 8182, extras. (313)231-3438

1980 Kawasaki KE-100. Excellent condition. \$450 or best offer. (517)548-2147 between 3:00 pm and 7:00 pm.

1975 Kawasaki 90, needs work, \$75. (517)546-8193

MUST sell. 1980 Suzuki 850, dressed out Calafia equipment, am-fm cassette, \$2,850. (313)227-1384

SUZUKI Jr. 50 trail bike, very good condition. \$275. After 6 p.m. (313)439-0554

1978 Suzuki SP370, excellent condition. \$700 or best offer. (313)277-3308

1979 Yamaha, 175 cc. Excellent condition. \$700. (313)632-7571

1978 Yamaha YZ-100, excellent condition. \$350 or best offer. (313)227-7824

205 Snowmobiles

1980 Arctic Cat 340 Jag, 324 miles. \$1,200. (313)878-9685, (313)227-1236

1974 Chaparral SSX440 liquid, good condition. \$550; 2 place Pampco trailer, \$225. (313)439-1642

HARLEY-Davidson and Columbia snowmobiles with double trailer, complete. Only \$550. (313)878-3713

1979 John Deere 340 Trailfire. Ready to run, must sell. (517)548-2049

JIGER all terrain vehicle, good condition. \$250. (517)223-9238

1978 Kawasaki 440 snowmobile, \$950. (313)231-3266

1980 Polaris TXL, like new. \$2,000. (313)229-2686 evenings.

2 Polaris snowmobiles with trailer, excellent condition, \$2,995. (517)488-2382, Fowlerville.

1975 Suzuki, 440 Fury. Excellent condition. \$600. (313)632-7571

1972 Suzuki, \$300. Two Snowponies, both \$150 or best offer. (517)546-8548, after 4:30 p.m.

SNOWMOBILE, motorcycle mechanic certified with six years experience, all work guaranteed. (313)645-5324, (313)229-8165, evenings.

SKI-DOO Eian, low miles, excellent condition. Must sell. \$325. (517)548-0155

SKI-DOO 1973, 399 cc, needs work. \$200. (517)546-4742

Two snowmobiles, one runs, one doesn't, \$100. (517)546-9630

WANTED free snowmobiles, any condition. Call (313)227-4555 after 4:00 pm.

1980 Yamaha SS-440, clean, low mileage, with extras. \$1,800 or best offer. (313)227-4441

YAMAHA, 1978, 440cc, Exciter with cover, 500 miles, excellent condition. \$1,250. Yamaha, 1979, 300cc Twin, with cover, 150 miles, new condition. \$1,125. (313)231-1017

1973 Yamaha GT433, excellent condition. \$300 or best offer. Mike (517)548-1934

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1979 Crest, 25 ft. Pontoon, 35 HP Evinrude. Electric start, fully equipped. \$2,200. (313)363-5604

12 foot fiberglass sailboat, no sail. \$200. (313)437-0514

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DOUBLE wide Pampco snowmobile trailer, \$200. (313)229-2091

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1975 8 1/2 foot pickup camper, self-contained and 1977 Chevy half ton pickup, 4 wheel drive. Both excellent condition. \$4,500. (313)635-7578 after 4 p.m.

8 foot pickup cover with windows and long door. \$225. (313)635-3187

12 foot pickup camper, self-contained with gas 12 volt and 110 volt lights, bathroom, refrigerator, stove, heater and expand on back. \$600 or best offer. (517)546-1371

8 foot camper with propane 2 burner stove, 2 closets and table, sleeps 4. \$700. (313)348-2910

8 ft. self-contained, sleeps 2. (517)223-3355

8 foot pickup camper, self-contained. Must sell. (517)546-6705 after 3 p.m.

NOMAD pick up camper, self-contained, good condition. (517)546-3388

TRAVEL trailer, 1961, 17 foot, good condition. Refrigerator, stove, new Porta Potti, heater, sleeps six. \$700. (517)546-7483

18 foot Travel trailer, 1973. Sleeps six, self-contained, generator, 9x12 screened porch. (313)624-6097 after 5:00 pm.

TANDEM axle trailer, heavy duty, 7 1/2 ft. by 12 ft. oak floor and sides. \$900. (517)546-5507

220 Auto Parts & Service

CHEVETTE parts, used, 1976 through 1981. Champion Parts, New Hudson. (313)437-4105

318 Chrysler motor and transmission, rebuilt, 22,000 miles, good on gas, \$200 or best offer. (313)231-9075 before 8 pm.

FOUR Goodyear Suburbanite mud and snow tires, H78x15, used 1 season, \$100. Call after 6 p.m. (517)546-3522

FIVE used snow tires plus one wheel. (517)546-4669

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For sale. All car and truck parts. Radiators, starters, alternators, motors, transmissions, all body parts, etc.

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FOUR 178x15 snow tires with wheels, fits Ford Bronco and 7 1/2 ton pickup. \$130. (313)229-7115

FOUR chrome wagon wheels, 6 lug, \$80. (517)546-2106

1971 Monte Carlo SS454, no motor, body excellent, \$700. 1970 SS Chevelle, body only. Minus tires and bucket seats, \$250. Header side pipes for small block Chevrolet, \$50. Muncie 4 speed rock crusher, \$175. Mike (517)546-1934

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TURBO 400 transmission, \$200. Rebuilt, good condition. (313)437-0514

1963 Willys complete rolling chassis. Tow bar and title. \$450. (313)633-5604

225 Autos Wanted

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230 Trucks

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1976 Chevy Luv, low mileage, automatic, cap. \$2,100. (313)227-6786

1980 Chevrolet pickup, 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder automatic, am-fm stereo cassette. \$5,695. Waldecker Pontiac AMC (313)227-1761

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238 Trucks

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1976 Chevy Monza, 4 cylinder, automatic, best offer. (313)887-2286 or (313)884-2393.

1980 Cadillac sedan DeVille diesel, 14,000 miles, loaded. (313)632-7956.

1979 Dodge wagon, V-6, low mileage. (313)227-2419 after 5 p.m.

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1978 four door Datsun. Automatic, 48,000 miles, AM-FM radio tape deck, snow tires. \$2,900. Call after 11:00 am. (313)227-7407.

1978 Datsun B210, excellent condition, gas mileage and interior. \$3,100. (313)227-4415.

1979 Dodge Omni, 4 door hatchback, air, power steering. (517)546-6719.

1976 Datsun 210B hatchback. \$1,600. (313)348-8567.

1979 Eldorado, 35,000 miles, frosted brown, full power, factory CB. (313)878-6754.

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1979 Ford Fairlane, 351 Cleveland engine, good transportation, \$152. (313)348-8253.
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1979 Ford Fiesta, am-fm cassette, sun roof, rear defogger, 27,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,750. (313)37-5813.
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1978 Ford Fiesta Sport, sunroof, excellent condition. \$3,000. (313)878-6588.
1978 Ford 4 door LTD. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, \$7,000 miles. Minimum bid \$1,000. (517)223-3771.
1976 Ford LTD, 10 passenger ranch wagon, excellent condition. Low mileage, air, rear window defogger, power brakes, steering and locks. Luggage rack, trailer hitch and wire harness, plus more. \$2,200. (517)223-3216.

1977 Ford LTD, excellent condition. (313)885-9860.

1979 Ford Futura Ghia, economical, 4 cylinder, automatic, with sun roof. (313)227-1716.

1941 Ford 2 door sedan, \$700. (517)546-8193.

1977 Ford 150 window van, stereo, and cruise, automatic. Clean. \$2,475 or best offer. (313)878-2478 or (313)878-3054.

1978 Ford Fiesta Sport, sunroof, excellent condition. \$3,000. (313)878-6588.

1978 Ford 4 door LTD. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, \$7,000 miles. Minimum bid \$1,000. (517)223-3771.

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1978 LTD Landau, air, stereo, 4 door, power windows, 34,000 miles. \$2,600. (313)231-1672.

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1977 LeMans 2 door hard top, 21,000 miles, absolutely new, new, new, \$3,995. Waldecker Pontiac AMC. (313)227-1761.

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1973 Mercury Monterey, needs work. \$300. (313)231-2480.

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1976 Olds Toronado, loaded, excellent condition, no rust. Sale front wheel drive luxury automobile, new tires, plus much more. Decent economy in regular gas. \$1,450. (313)227-7547.
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1976 Olds Cutlass Supreme, rust, automatic, air, stereo, with tape, power steering, power brakes. \$2,350 or best offer. (313)348-3481.

OLDS 1981 Cutlass Brougham diesel coupe, dark blue metallic, all power features including electro-astro roof. Beautiful car in excellent condition. 48,388 expressway miles. Clean as a pin. \$3,400. Call Chem-Treated between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. (517)546-4520.

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240 Automobiles

1976 Olds Cutlass Supreme, rust, automatic, air, stereo, with tape, power steering, power brakes. \$2,350 or best offer. (313)348-3481.

OLDS 1981 Cutlass Brougham diesel coupe, dark blue metallic, all power features including electro-astro roof. Beautiful car in excellent condition. 48,388 expressway miles. Clean as a pin. \$3,400. Call Chem-Treated between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. (517)546-4520.

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But if we all work together
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*When we know the night is coming
And we fear for our very life,
Let us pray to God above
To help us end this awful strife.*

Glen H. Barne

Big play propels Novi past Mustangs, 7-0

By JOHN MYERS

his back to the ball, overran Moran by two steps.

Moran made the catch, sidestepped a lunging McDonough and one other Northville defender on his way to the end zone.

"We had one breakdown. Other than that, our defense played a whale of a ballgame. It was just a superb defensive job on our part," said Mustang head coach Dennis Colligan, who remains winless in three tries against Novi.

"I never thought it was going to be like this. I thought it would be up in the 20s (points), but the defenses took over," Colligan said.

It definitely was a defensive struggle. Northville was limited to 109 yards in total offense, while Novi could only muster 99 total yards.

"Our defensive line had a great game. They really played well," praised Colligan of defensive linemen Vince Candela, Scott Faustyn and Neil Fitzpatrick.

Fitzpatrick recovered a fumble and recorded a quarterback sack. Candela was in on a quarterback sack and Faustyn recovered a fumble.

Colligan also credited assistant coach

Darrel Schumacher with developing the defensive game plan for stopping Novi's wishbone attack.

"Coach Schumacher did a super job. His defensive set-up stopped them," he praised.

But, while the Mustang defense was stopping Novi's wishbone offense, Northville had trouble getting its offense untracked.

"We were moving the ball on them," Colligan said. "We were confident in our offense, and we moved the ball between the 20s. But we just could not get it in (the end zone)."

Despite unveiling a shotgun formation on pass situations, Mustang

quarterback Tim McLaughlin completed only one of 13 aeriels with one interception for a minus three yards passing.

"That hurt us," Colligan explained. "That was the key to the ballgame. We thought we had the game plan."

The third-year coach said the Mustangs put in the shotgun formation to help spice up the offense and give McLaughlin more time to throw on the Wildcats' blitzing linebackers.

The shotgun did give McLaughlin the time he needed to throw, but the strong wind and cold temperatures made it a rough night for passing, Colligan said. Like Northville, Novi only completed

one pass but it was the difference in the outcome of the game.

"Their pass was for a touchdown. Our pass wasn't," Colligan said.

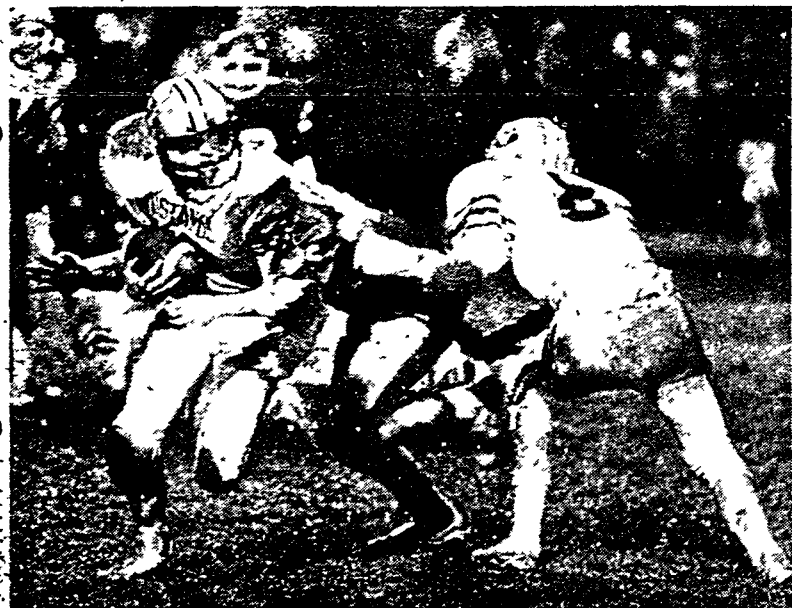
More importantly, the Wildcat defense rose to the occasion every time Northville drove near its 20-yard line.

Early in the second half, Northville drove to Novi's 25-yard line with the aid of a roughing the kicker penalty.

However, an offensive pass interference call thwarted the drive.

Again in the third quarter, the Mustangs got down to the Wildcat 17-yard line only to turn the ball over on downs four plays later at the 19.

"We gave it our best shot. The players didn't quit," Colligan said. "But doggone it, we just couldn't get it (a touchdown)."



Bob Townsend (ballcarrier) runs the reverse holding the ball precariously, while Tom Hanson (10) tries to tackle Novi's Dave Williams, who intercepted the pass. It did not matter, though, as the play was nullified by offsetting penalties.



Record photos by STEVE FECHT

Cagers hope to snap 4-game losing skid

Northville's girls' basketball team will be looking to snap a four-game losing streak this week as they tangle with Walled Lake Central and Walled Lake Western.

Western Six Conference foe Farmington Harrison handed the Mustangs a bitter 34-33 defeat last week Tuesday. Non-league rival Farmington dumped Northville, 48-28, last Thursday to even the Mustangs' overall record at 8-8.

The Mustangs may have broken the string against Central, as the two teams met on Northville's court Tuesday night. If not, coach Gene Wagner's squad will look to make it two straight wins over W-Six foe Western 6 p.m. Thursday on the Warriors' home floor.

"(Central) will be very tough. They are a good, tough basketball team," Wagner assessed.

He also noted Central has a top inside player in Amy Rembisz, who is second in scoring in Oakland County.

But the Mustangs should be able to beat Western again, according to Wagner.

"If the girls play the way they are capable of playing, we should pick up a win. But I felt that way against Harrison," he said.

The one-point loss to Harrison was added to the list of narrow defeats Wagner thinks the team should have won. The others include the 50-49 loss to Livonia Churchill September 24 and the 26-24 defeat to Livonia Stevenson October 27.

"We had a defensive letdown in the first half. We really weren't into the game like we should have been," Wagner said.

Standout guard Jacque Nixon, who still is hobbled by an ankle injury, led the Mustangs with 10 points. Melissa McDaniel added eight, while Melinda House, Marge Muller and Tracy Wilkinson each chipped in with five.

The first time Farmington and Northville met, the Mustangs lost by a score of 71-24.

The final result did not change, but at least the score was a little more respectable against one of the state's top Class A teams.

"I thought the girls played a super game," said Wagner, who thinks his team sometimes plays its better games against the stronger squads.

"I thought we played an excellent game, and I think the girls played up to their capabilities," he added.

Northville trailed by a point, 11-10, after one period, but the roof fell in during the second and third quarters.

Crawford ranks among top harness drivers

By JOHN MYERS

It was a rare night off for harness driver Keith Crawford October 29 at Northville Downs.

Usually, the Northville High School graduate rides in anywhere from three to five races a night Monday through Saturday. But not that particular night.

Instead, Crawford watched his fellow drivers race as he sat in the clubhouse having dinner with a couple of his friends.

It was too bad for the fans at the track who probably could have made some money on the successful driver from Howell if he had been racing that night.

As of last week Wednesday, Crawford is the leading driver at Northville Downs with 10 wins in 31 starts. In fact, Crawford's horses have finished in the money over 50 percent of time.

That is not so surprising since the 34-year-old Howell resident was one of the top United States drivers in 1980.

He ranked 21st nationally with a .346

percentage in the Universal Drivers Rating System for drivers with 500 or more starts.

Also, Crawford won 220 races, placed second 183 times and third 121 times in 1,047 starts last year.

Crawford, though, takes his success modestly and his answer for his good fortune is both brief and distinct.

"I love my work," he explained. "To me, it's not like a job because I like what I am doing."

Obviously, Crawford has raced all over the country all year round and hardly ever takes a vacation.

"I set my own vacation," he said. "I have never taken two weeks off. Once in a while I will take a week off."

The race tracks Crawford has driven at include the Meadowlands in New Jersey; Liberty Bell in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Chicago, Illinois; Lexington, Kentucky; Windsor Raceway in Windsor, Ontario, Canada; and Northville Downs.

"I race mainly in Michigan," he said. Even so, Crawford believes the Meadowlands track has the best facilities for the drivers.

"The barn area is cleaner and they have better facilities for drivers," he offered.

But, Crawford still has a fondness for racing at Northville Downs and notes there are some positive aspects the track offers over others.

"It's like coming back home," he related to racing at the Downs. "I've

always liked racing at Northville."

He said the Downs is the closest place to commute from his farm in Howell where he has 26 horses.

"I know everybody here. I've known them since I was a little kid," Crawford added.

"The Jackson management treats the horsemen well here," he explained of the Jackson Trotting Association, which conducts meets at the Downs.

"They treat the public better and the food service is better than Hazel Park or DRC (Detroit Race Course). The clubhouse is far superior than DRC or Hazel Park," Crawford said.

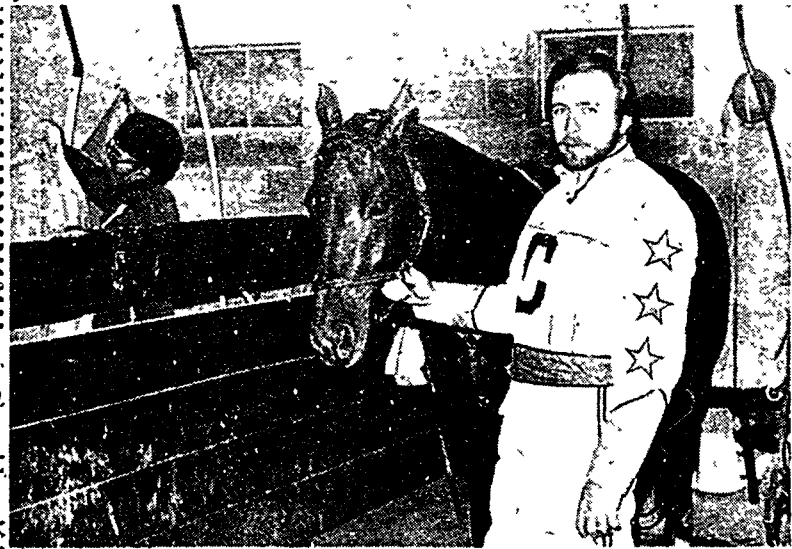
It is no wonder why Crawford likes to return to Northville Downs since he got his start there when he was 14 years old.

Being a groomer was the first step for Crawford before eventually becoming a trainer. Then, at age 18, he bought his first horse for \$200, applied for his racing license and began racing at state fairs at age 19.

Now that he is a successful driver, Crawford says people ask him all the time what horses they should bet on at the track.

"There is no such thing as a 'hot tip,'" Crawford warns. "It all depends on the race, post position and how good the horse is."

However, it is a "good bet" Crawford most likely will be in the money when he is driving in a race.



Keith Crawford stands with Pilot JaJoJo before the race

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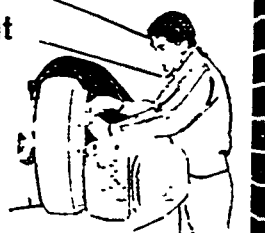
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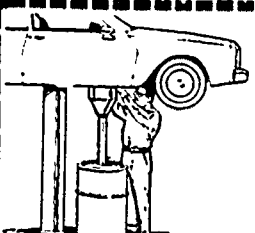
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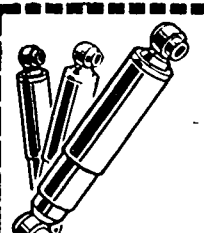
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CLIP FOR BIG SAVINGS

Meteyer hopes soccer club will become jayvee squad

Something that became rather difficult near the end of the season — winning — was not the case last week Tuesday for the Northville boys' soccer team.

The Mustangs defeated the Northville soccer club, 5-1, in a scrimmage game to wind up the season for both teams.

Coach Ron Meteyer is hoping the club team, comprised mostly of sophomore and juniors, will eventually become a junior varsity squad.

"That is how the varsity squad got started. Whether it happens or not, I don't know," Meteyer offered.

He said he used to carry two squads,

but time and energy became a factor in relieving himself of coaching the second team.

Scheduling games for the club is difficult, Meteyer said, because it is not a junior varsity team.

"I would have no problem if it was a junior varsity team. But, I don't have the direct support of the school and it makes it hard (to schedule games)," he explained.

The club just barely played eight games this year. However, most of the games came against varsity squads like Northville, Livonia Stevenson and Bentley.

"That is not a way to build your junior varsity program," Meteyer said.

Compounding the problem is that no one in the West Suburban Soccer Association has a junior varsity squad.

On the positive side, Meteyer said in light of the sport budget cuts, soccer costs little to run and many athletes come out to play.

"It is not uncommon for 30 to 35 kids to be on a junior varsity squad," Meteyer offered.

For now, the club must be satisfied with playing other varsity teams when it can.

Against the Mustangs, the club was

burned by Omer Anisoglu who tallied three times.

It has been a frustrating year for Anisoglu. He missed five games this year because of injuries and the same thing happened to him last year.

Anisoglu assisted on the first score of the game. Greg Marshall staked the Mustangs to a 1-0 lead when he took a pass from Anisoglu and fired it into the left side of the net with nine minutes gone in the opening period.

The advantage was made 2-0 when Anisoglu intended to cross a pass, but scored when the club goalie misjudged the play.

The half ended with the varsity leading 3-0 after Craig Lafferty nailed Anisoglu with a pass and he immediately fired it into the net from 12 yards out.

Anisoglu got the hat trick when he scored 18 minutes into the second half after taking a cross from Bill Butterfield and blasting it into the net from six yards out.

Senior fullback Doug Lyon ended his high school career in style by scoring his first goal ever and help the varsity to a 5-0 lead.

Lyon has played and started more games than any other soccer player in Northville history, but had never

scored in his three-year career.

That all came to an end when Meteyer told Lyon he would be playing on the front line for 10 minutes. Two minutes later, Lyon headed in a corner kick from Steve Starcevic and he began a jubilant celebration which almost got him tangled up in the net.

The club got its only goal when Brian Dragon capitalized on a varsity error and netted a goal with four minutes left to play.

The varsity failed to clear the ball from in front of its own net and Dragon punched in a score from three yards out.

Rec briefs

Anyone 13 through 18 years old may sign up for the Ski Club this month only. Interested youths need a permission slip, signed by their parents, when joining the club.

There is a regular commission meeting 8 p.m. tonight at city hall.

The recreation office will be closed today because of Veteran's Day. Also, the office will be closed November 27 due to the Thanksgiving weekend.

Co-ed volleyball registration ends Friday for resident teams and November 16-20 for non-resident teams. It is a first come, first serve basis for the first 16 teams. Sign-ups may be for the Tuesday or Wednesday night leagues.

There is a mandatory ski clinic for the Ski Club sponsored by the Alpine Valley Ski Resort December 2 from 5-7 p.m. at the community building. Parents also are welcome.

Open swim hours at the high school are as follows: Mondays and Wednesdays 8:30-9:30 p.m. (50 cents) and Saturdays from noon until 2 p.m. and 4-6 p.m. (\$1). Adult open swim is Saturdays from 3-4 p.m. (50 cents).

Stevenson dunks NHS tankers

Livonia Stevenson handed the Northville swim team its sixth loss of the season, 51-20 last week Tuesday in a meet that went just as well as Bill Dicks thought it would.

The Mustangs could only garner four first-place finishes against one of the top swim teams in the state.

Stevenson has the power to take the state title, said Dicks, whose team now is 4-6-1.

Northville was looking to rebound against North Farmington Tuesday night. The Mustangs finish the regular season with a dual meet against Livonia Franklin 7 p.m. Monday.

Before heading into the Western Six Conference meet next Wednesday and Thursday at Livonia Churchill.

(North Farmington) should be a good one for the Mustangs, Dicks said. "I'm looking for a favorable meet."

"We should win (against Franklin). They are a little low on numbers, also, and they have been struggling this year," he added.

The Mustangs have begun to taper down for the league meet, and Dicks said the girls' times are just about where they should be at this time of the year.

Even though the Mustangs lost a dual meet last week, there was one bright spot.

Dicks noted four of his tankers, 16 Grand Rapids Saturday for the annual Grand Rapids swim

meet, and one of his swimmers ended up qualifying for the state meet.

Trish Settles swam to a second place in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 25.02 which was good enough to put her in the state meet. She also swam in the 200 freestyle and was part of the 200 medley relay team.

Kathy Bainbridge was the only other Mustang to place at the meet. She took a fourth in the 100 butterfly. She also competed in the 100 backstroke and was part of the 200 medley relay team.

Kim Thompson and Holly Sellen also were part of the medley relay team. Thompson also swam in the 200 individual medley and 100 butterfly, while Sellen competed in the 100 backstroke.

All season, Bill Dicks has been looking at ways to raise money for much-needed lane lines for the high school swimming pool.

Monday night, the Northville Boosters Club provided the first-year coach with the money after he had made a presentation to them.

The lane lines had been the priority for Dicks, who said they may be available for the Mustangs' use at the annual Grand Rapids swim meet.

Basketball Marathon slated

Boys' basketball coach Tim Lutes has announced a Northville Basketball Marathon will take place November 20-21 at the high school gym to help raise money for the

Mustang cage program.

The marathon will run from 6 p.m. November 20 to 6 p.m. November 21, and Lutes is hoping to raise around \$500 to buy much-needed equipment.

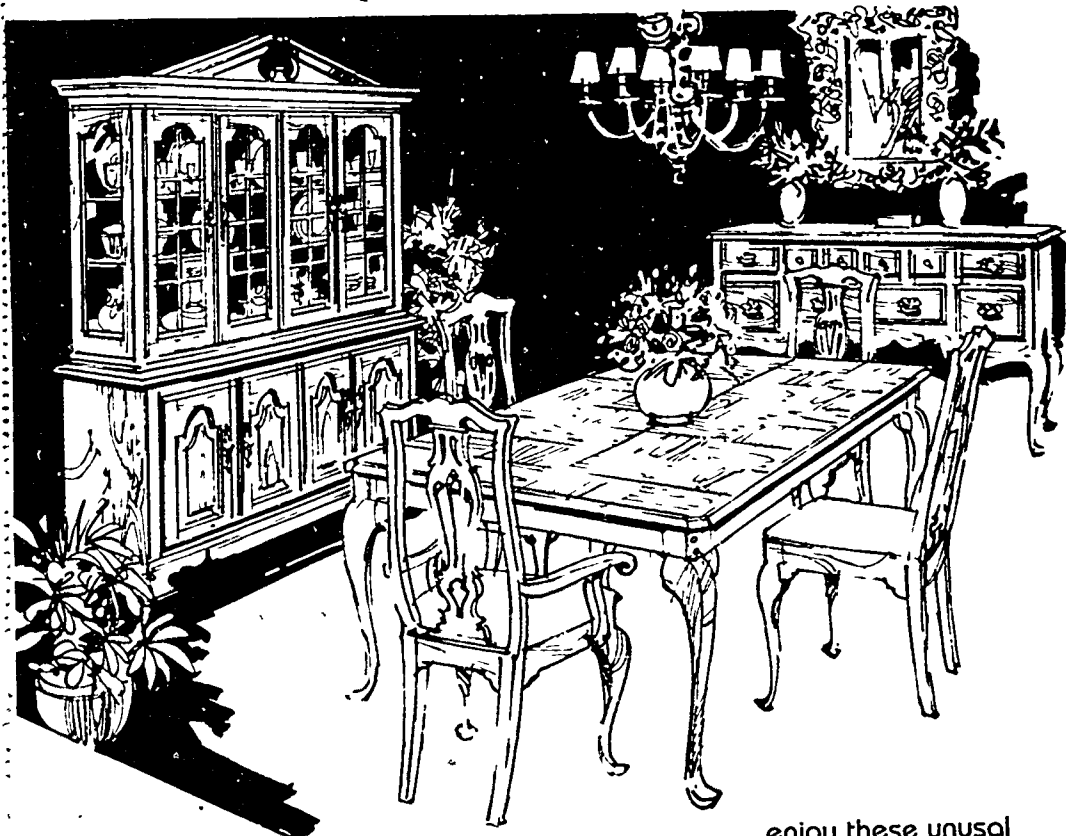
Members of the varsity and junior varsity Mustang basketball teams will seek pledges or donations to help reach their goal.

Also, Lutes said there

will be a "Meet the Mustangs" program the first night of the marathon from 6-8 p.m. to kickoff the season. Parents and the public are invited to attend.

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Hard work puts Pallas in triathlon

By JOHN MYERS



Tom Pallas begins his seven-mile lunch time jog

The first time Tom Pallas saw the Hawaiian Triathlon on television a couple of years ago, he thought the participants were "crazy".

And for good reason. It is not everyone who will go out and swim 2.4 miles, immediately hop on a bicycle for a 112-mile jaunt and, to top it all off, run a marathon of 26 miles, 285 yards — which the Hawaiian Triathlon requires.

But then the physical education teacher at both Amerman and Silver Springs Elementary watched the Triathlon a second time and started to think he could do it as well for various reasons.

Mostly he thought he could because Pallas has been an avid bike rider, has competed in some marathons (including the Detroit Free Press International Marathon in 1979) and likes to swim.

"I was always a bike rider and I was a swimmer before a bike rider and now a runner," the Hamtramck resident said. "I never put all three together," he added.

Pallas slowly began to believe he could do something like the Triathlon and eventually started to expand his daily training schedule to prepare for the 1982 Hawaiian Triathlon to take place February 6.

"When I was running in marathons, I would finish a 14-mile (training) run and be totally wiped out," he said. "Then, I started to add a half mile swim after running and it didn't bother me."

Pallas kept adding a little bit more to his workouts each day and now says he runs 40-55 miles; bikes 150-255 miles; and swims four to eight miles a week.

All of this adds up to about 16-22 hours of training a week. So, where does he find the time to train?

According to Pallas, at first he found the time to do what he wanted — biking, running or swimming — now he says he "makes the time".

Ways of making the time include going to work a half hour early to run, taking time off at lunch to get in a 55-minute workout and then going home to ride a specially-designed bike he has in his basement.

Since he does not like to ride a bike for long distances at night, Pallas took a bike to his basement kitchen, removed the front tire, and put two small blowers on the back tire to simulate road conditions.

Riding the bike for up to two hours sometimes gets boring Pallas said, but he added, "I'll watch television or listen to the radio."

All of this training does not seem to bother Pallas.

"When you think you're doing it for something, it is easier," he offered.

"I like doing it (training)," Pallas explained. "Sometimes I get up in the morning and I don't want to do anything."

But sitting around and doing nothing is no fun either, Pallas says, so it is back out training.

In fact, all of this training has Pallas becoming better attuned to his body.

Not everyone can sign up for the Triathlon. To participate, you have to have to send in what is almost like a resume, Pallas said.

"You have to prove you have a chance of finishing the race. You have to show them the amount of training you have done. They (officials) don't want you suffering heat stroke or something like that," the 34-year-old Pallas said.

The officials at the Triathlon will not have to worry about Pallas being under-conditioned since he has been training for three years.

One other different aspect about the Triathlon is that athletes must pay their own ways to Hawaii. "A lot of people can get a sponsor, but I haven't really tried to get one," said Pallas, who is paying for his trip out of his own pocket. To see what a Triathlon might be like,

Pallas in the past few months has put himself through a couple of "mini-Triathlons".

The first came while he was training at Belle Isle where he swam a 1.6 mile course in the river, biked 75 miles and ran 17 1/2 miles.

"I was really dead after that and my stomach was killing me...like some big guy had hit me there," he explained. "I was dying to get it over."

It also was a good thing he did not have the Triathlon application form with him that day.

"If I had had the application, I would have thrown it in the garbage," he said.

Instead, he looked at his accomplishment that day in another way and felt he could do the same in Hawaii.

About two weeks ago, he put himself through another "mini-Triathlon". He said he swam two miles, biked for three hours and ran another three hours.

"I had no ill effects after that one," he offered.

At Christmas time, Pallas plans to spend a week of training in Florida to gear himself toward the hot sun and swimming in the ocean.

He said he is "going to tan until I am barbecued" so he will not get a sunburn in Hawaii.

So why would anyone want to compete in such an event as the Hawaiian Triathlon?

"Maybe to see how far your body and mind can go. It is a big test of yourself. My main thing is to see what I can do and if I can finish," Pallas explained.

"There is a small elite group who will try to win the event, but most are not doing it for something (like a trophy)," he added.

Pallas is hoping to finish the Triathlon in about 15-18 hours, but he says he really does not care what about his time.

"Just so long as I finish," he said.

If dedication to his training is any indication, Pallas should be successful in completing the Hawaiian Triathlon.

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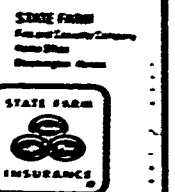
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Woman cracks list of winners

It took a while, but it finally happened.

Northville's Karen Brining cracked the male-dominated list of winners in the football contest this week by grabbing the \$5 second-place prize.

Brining tied with three male contestants with 15 winners, but was awarded second place by virtue of the Novi/Northville total points scored tie-breaker.

The \$10 first prize went to Northville's Doug Eaker, who missed guessing the total points scored by 17 points. Taking the \$3 third-place prize was Westland's Carmon White who nipped Northville's Ron Barnum by one point.

Incidentally, all four contestants were part of the 24 persons who thought Pine Bluff (Arkansas) would defeat Prairie View (Texas), 20-16. With the win, Pine Bluff avenged a 9-7 loss suffered last year.

Brining was one of two persons who thought the Golden Gophers of Minnesota would upend Ohio State, 35-31. The other was Westland's Mickey O'Leary.

In other games which caused entrants problems, only six persons thought Miami of Ohio would top Central Michigan, 7-3, and only 11 went with Walled Lake Western to down West Bloomfield, 7-6.

The Novi/Northville game showed an interesting, but not too surprising, result: Of all contestants entered, only eight went with Northville to defeat Novi. It was a good thing, since the Wildcats clawed their way to a 7-0 victory over the Mustangs.

For the week, four people had 14 winners, six had 13 correct, 12 had 12 winners and nine had 11 correct.

NORTHVILLE RECORD—WALLED LAKE/NOVI NEWS

FOOTBALL CONTEST



Enter Today! You May Be A Winner!

HERE ARE THE RULES

Take a plain piece of paper and number down the left hand side from 1 to 19. You will notice that each square below is also numbered from 1 to 19 and each contains a football game to be staged this coming weekend. To complete your entry you must do the following:

(1) After each number on your paper write the name of the sponsor of the corresponding square.
(2) Following the sponsor's name—write the name of the winning team.
(3) In addition you must pick the total points scored on the outcome of the game in square 19. This will be used in the case of a tie and then the contestant whose score is closest to the actual score will be declared the winner.

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

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

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

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

\$10 First Prize

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Wildcats win Northville Cup crown

It took a shoot-out to break a scoreless tie and give the Northville Wildcats the under-12 girls Northville Cup soccer championship over the Pink Panthers. Both teams played to a scoreless deadlock in regulation and forced the championship to be decided by the shoot-out.

Wildcat coach Stan Smoler praised the efforts of his team and goalie Janet Schlichter. Pink Panther coach Jim McCreary said his team played its best game of the season.

In other under-12 girls action, the Wildcats defeated the Pink Panthers, 5-0, in the final regular-season game. The win gave the Wildcats a perfect season and the West Suburban Soccer League's Division III title. Lisa Brown tallied twice with Denise Akrosh, Jennifer Beyersdorf and Kristen Ahlitz each scoring once. Jed Smoler and Kristen Sweiter were cited for their defensive play.

The Northville Lynx shipped past Plymouth No. 4, 1-0, as Kristie Everman netted the lone goal on a penalty kick. Goalie Tina York recorded the shutout with help from Jennifer Trabin and Kristen Kugler.

Plymouth No. 1 routed the Northville Stars, 6-0, despite the efforts of Karen Baur, Shari Bogetta and Jennifer Dragon.

Westland No. 1 dumped the Northville Sunrise, 1-0, with the losers playing with 10 players.

The most Express victory came against the Westland Rowdies, 3-2. It was a come-from-behind triumph for the winners as David Romanick, Brian Dragon and Eric Gada each netted goals. Scott Kubit and John Goode had the assists.

In the only other game, Northville No. 1 defeated Westland No. 2, 3-1, as Don Graham and Cam Ramsey scored the goals.

The Northville Arsenal whipped Plymouth No. 9, 5-1, behind the three goal performance of R.C. Heaton in an under-12 boys soccer match up. John Laratelli netted the other goals.

Pullhucks Ian Newson, Scott Worth and Todd Daniels were cited for their play.



Members of the winning Northville Cup under-14 boys Arsenal squad are: (Left to right front row) Ron DeMatos, Todd Stowell, John Haupt, Mitch Thrush, Matt DeMatos, Mike Kelly, Scott Wolfe, Walter Wittrick and Bill Schulz. (Back row left to right) Randy Harper, Steve Yezback, Sherilyn Poux, Chris Hauser, Diane Hauser, Dave Yezback, Jack Sylvestre, Ron Kepner and Andy Trosien.

Northville Charlie's Angels edged Farmington No. 1, 3-2, in under-16 girls action. Leslie Kauffman and Sally Kauffman each tallied their first goals of the season. Lucy Petrides netted the winning goal. Julie Newka and Sheri Cordero drew assists on the goals. Maren Rossmordar, Donna Selman and April Karl were cited for their play.

The Northville Blue Racers fought to a 1-all tie with Westland No. 1. Jane Moylan scored the lone Blue Racer goal against the division champs. Sheri Russell, Julie and Jane Moylan were cited for their play.

Northville No. 1 fell to Northville No. 3, 3-1, in the only other game.

The Northville Express under-16 boys squad racked up two victories with the first coming over the Lakes Eagles, 2-1. Joe Mackle and Brian Worth tallied the goals to hand the division champs their only loss of the season. Steve Allen and Mike Lapham drew the assists.

Local swim teams in fund-raiser

In an effort to help raise funds, the Cooke Junior High and Northville girls swim teams are working together with the high school band and PTA to sell boxes of oranges and grapefruit.

First-year coach Bill Dicks explained whatever boxes of fruit the PTA and his group sells will go to the swimming program, and whatever funds the band raises, it will keep for itself.

Dicks said the money will be used to help buy equipment as needed by the team.

Anyone wanting more information should call Dicks at Cooke Junior High at 349-3963.

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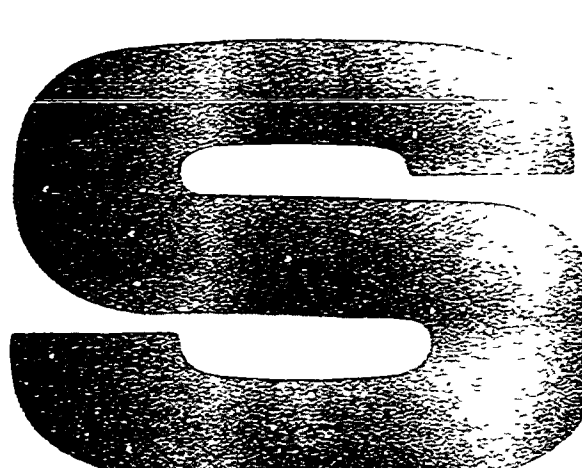
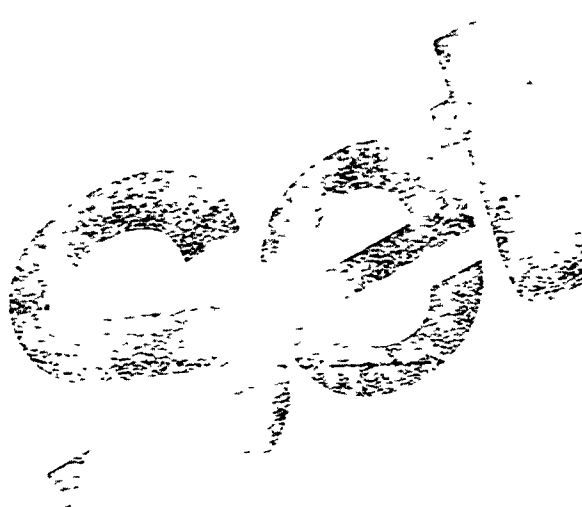


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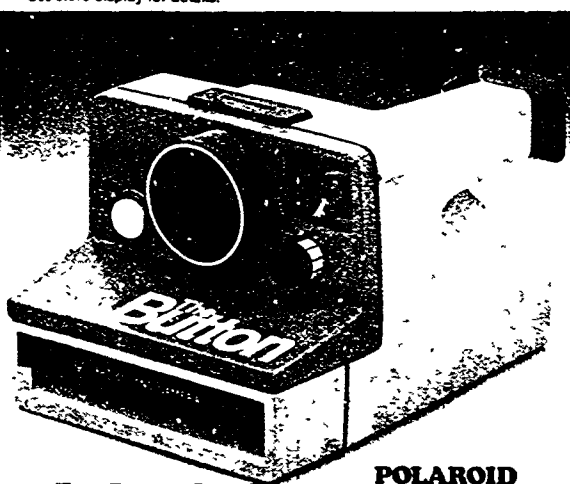
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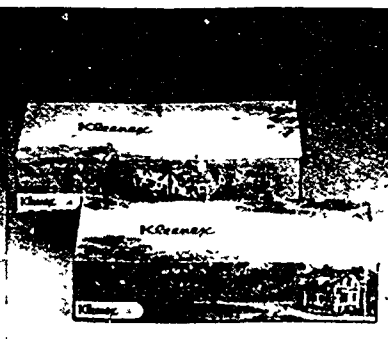
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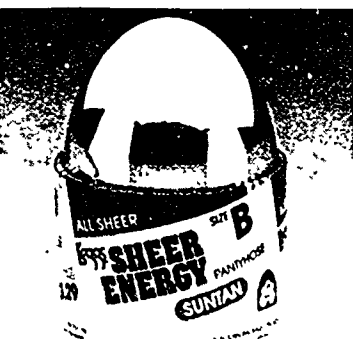
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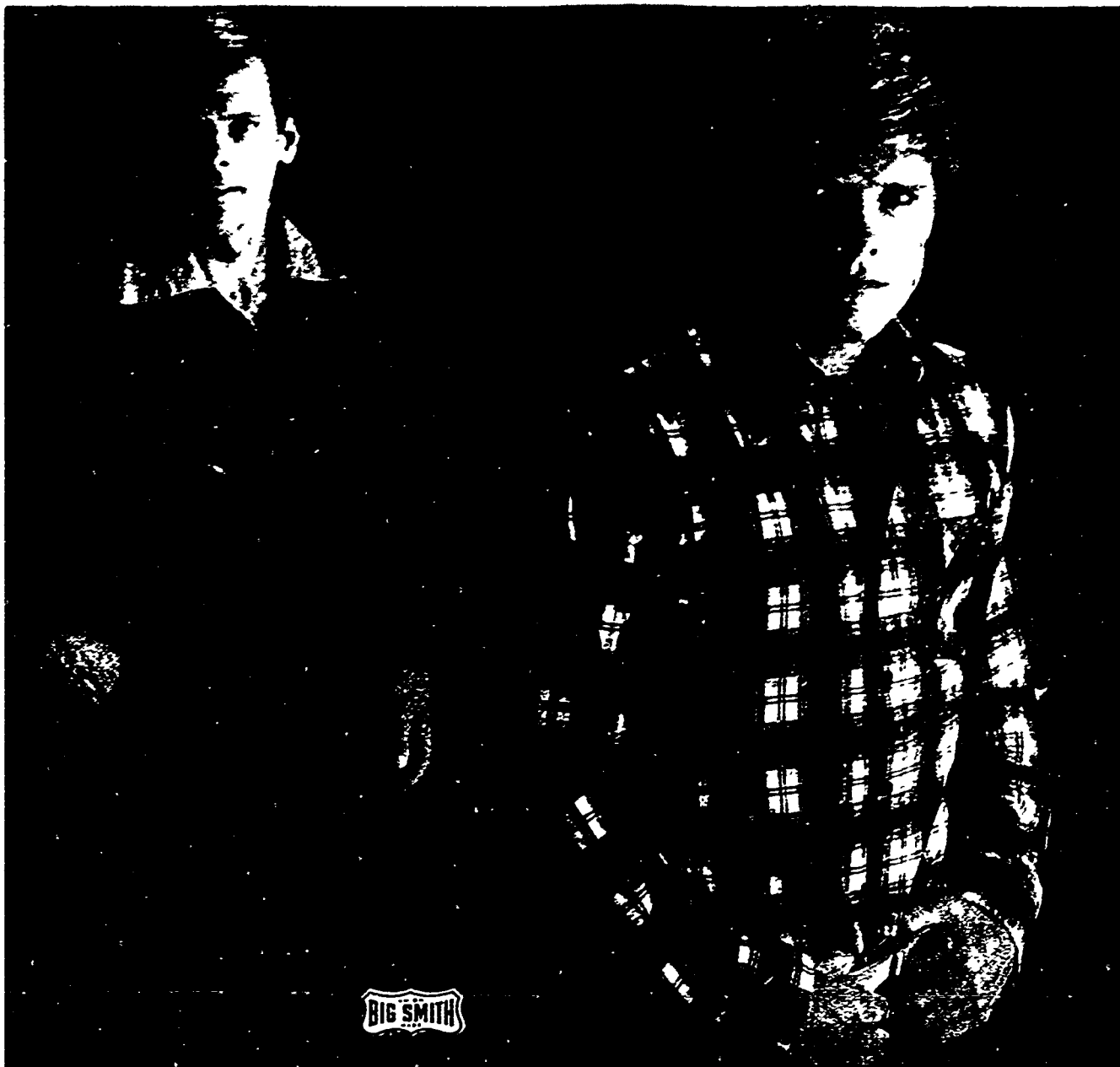
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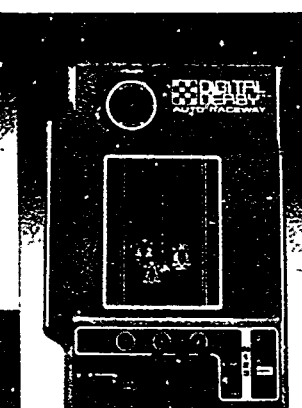
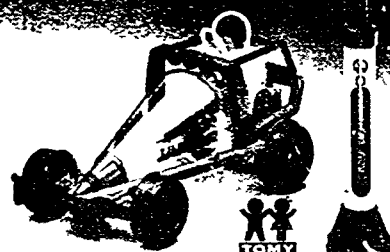


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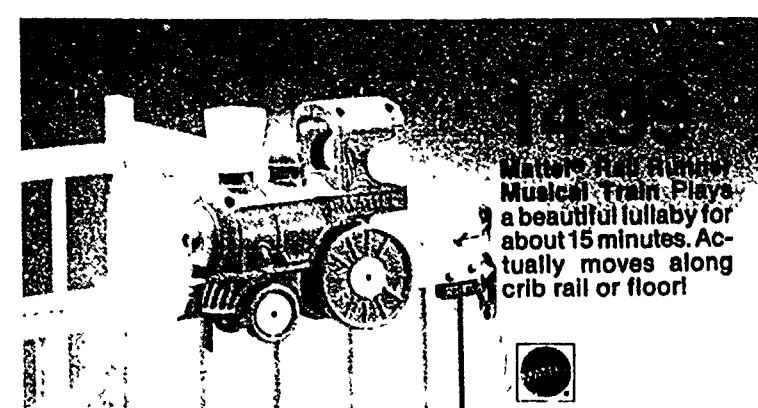
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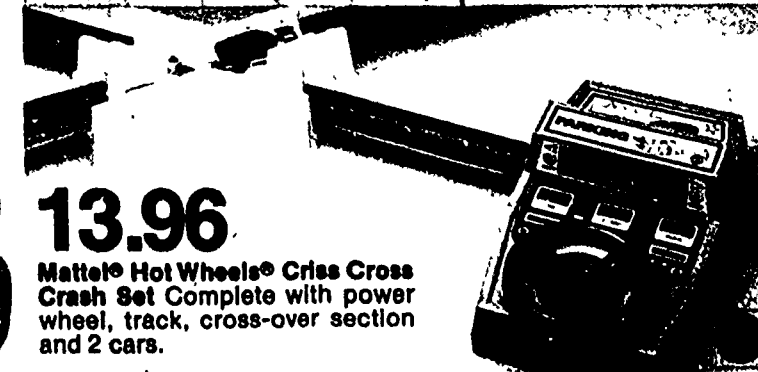


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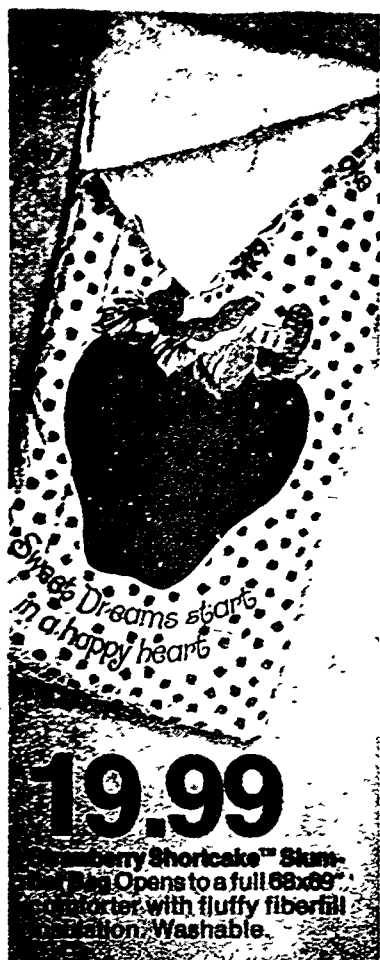


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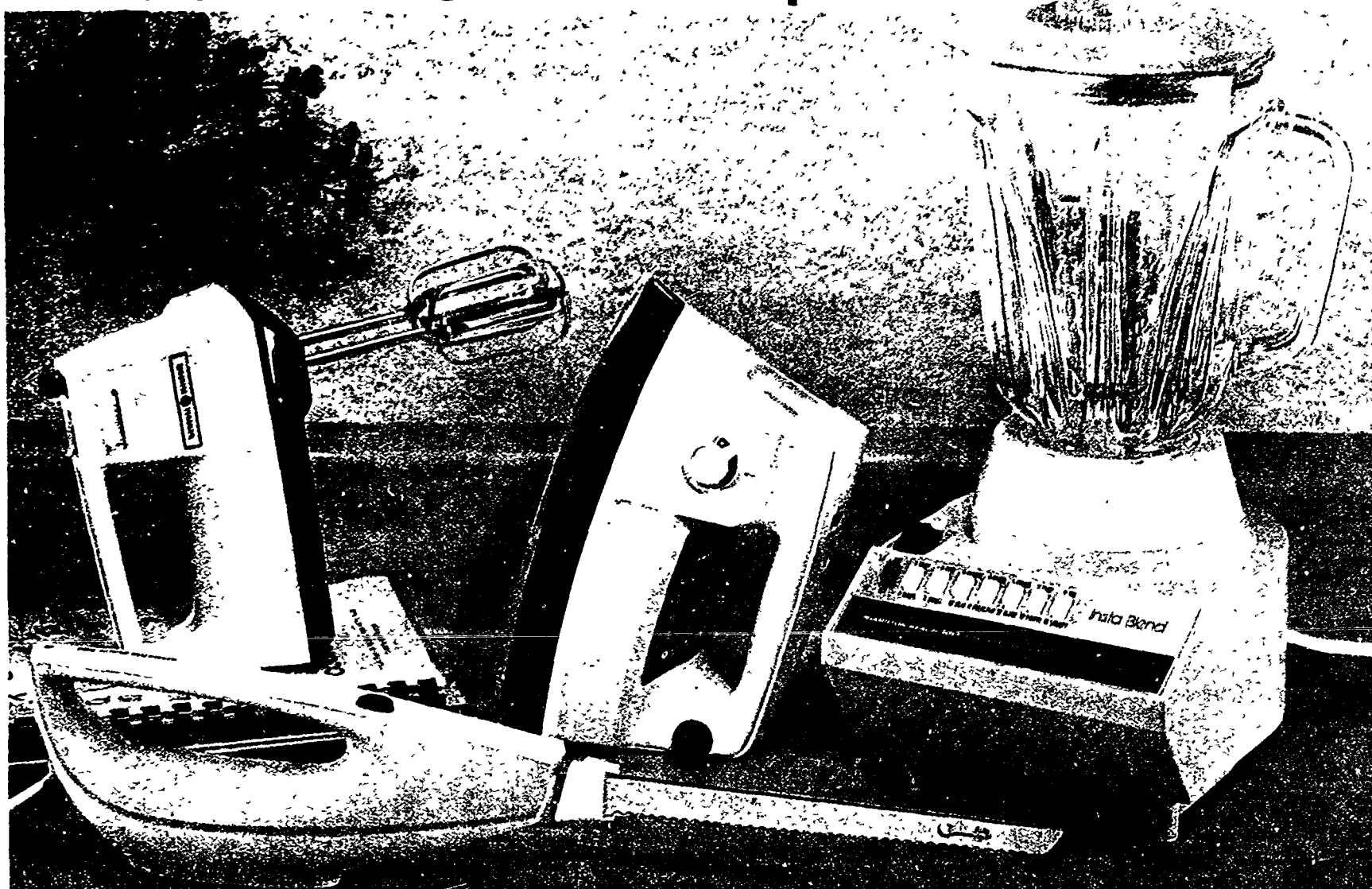
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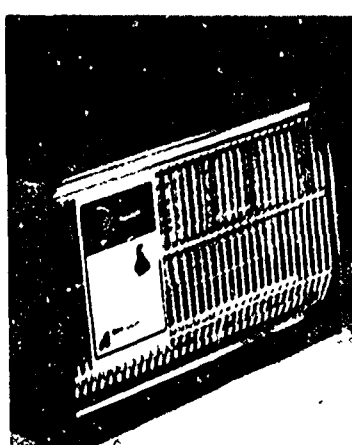
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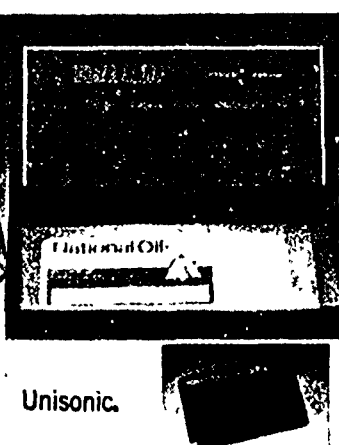
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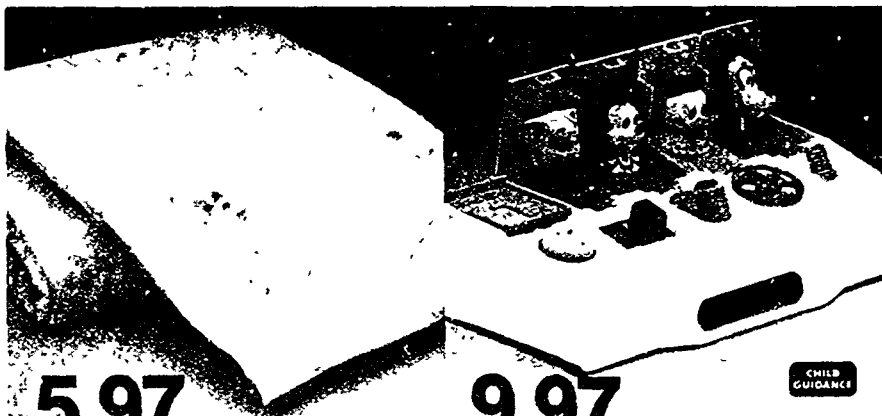
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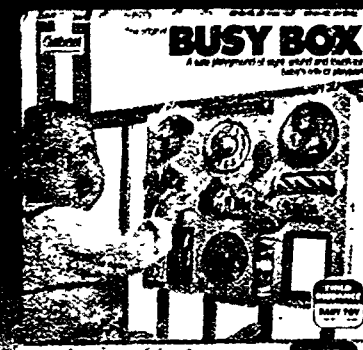
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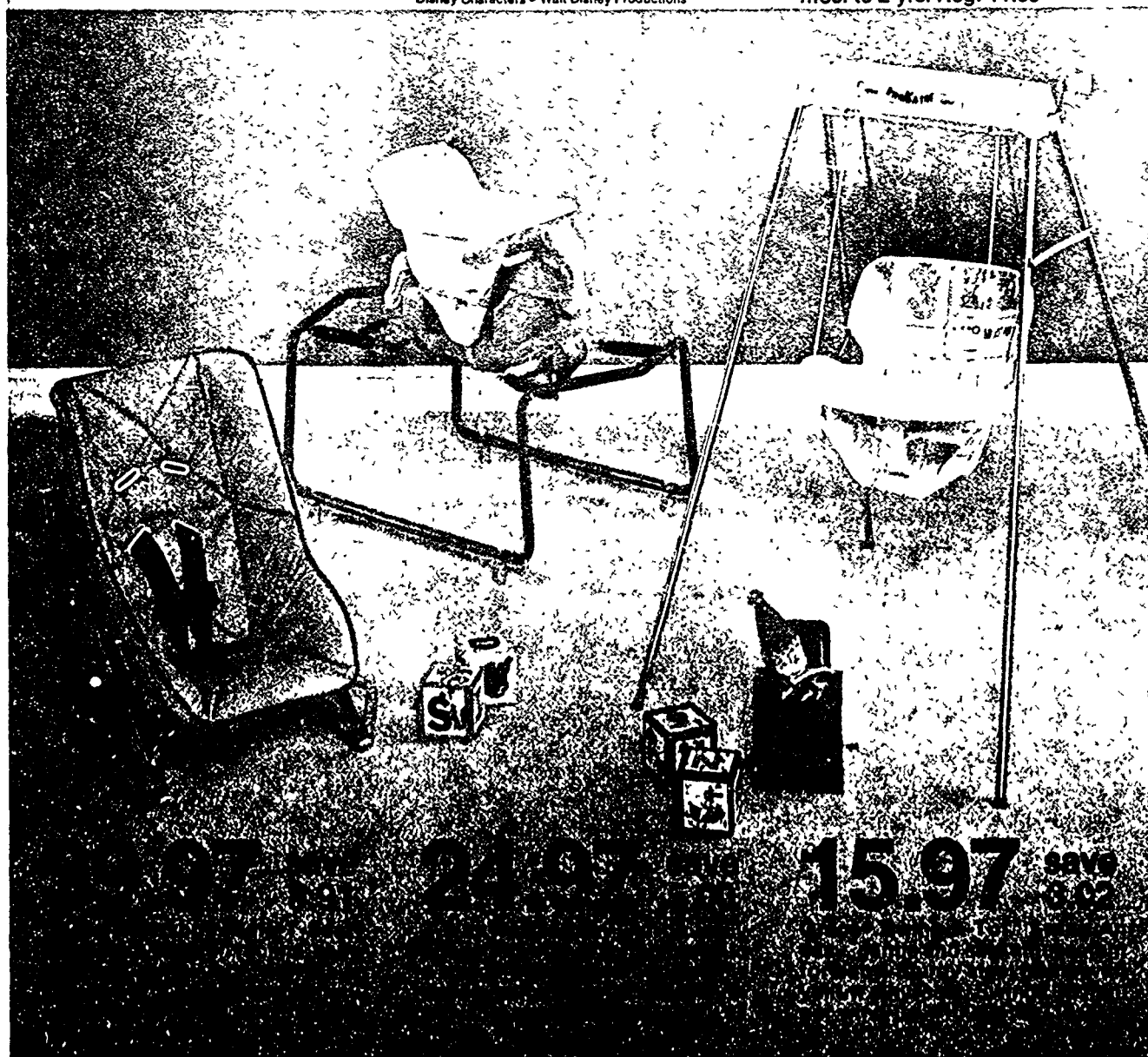
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