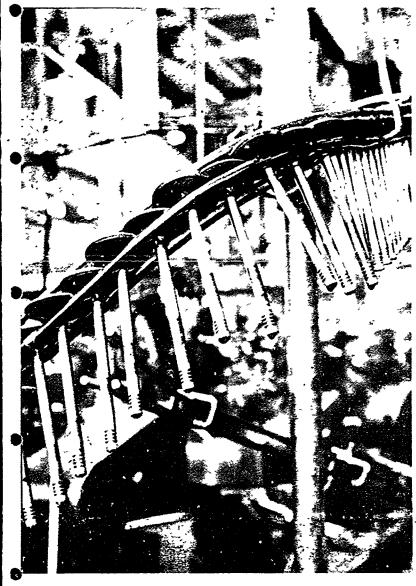


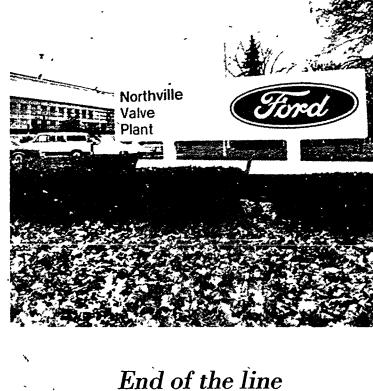
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1981-NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Ford to close Friday; union bids for plant





Northville Valve Plant production lines, at left, will stop pro-ducing engine valves come Friday and the last Ford Motor village industry factory will be completely closed by the end of the year. The future is unclear for the workers losing jobs due the closing, and for the plant itself, but it seems certain the factory will no longer display the well-known company logo, a fixture in town since 1919.

Community building loan rejected

Citing potential difficulties in making would be preferable. its own payroll in December, Northville Township last week denied a recreation there "simply isn't any money to give" department request for a \$10,000 loan to and blamed continued reductions and maintain operations of the community

building. Noting that the money would be need-

The executive officers told Bingley delays in state share revenuing

possibility of deferred payment on utility bills.

made it clear he does not like the idea of asking the utilities for help. Is in money by deferring payment. It was also noted that by allocating asking the utilities for help.

payments. Calling board silence a "I question the feasibility of going to the utilities," Bingley said. Told the fiscal year, the recreation department township officials would just like the was essentially taking income from the utility or placed.

Township board members argued in y bills. Bingley, a Detroit Edison employee, return that, if the department only needs a loan, the utilities would not be

Ford Motor Company will make good its year-old statement and shut down its Northville Valve Plant this Friday, despite an offer by employees of the plant to purchase the facility, The Record learned Tuesday.

Plant manager Albert Hellow and other Ford spokespersons said Tuesday production of engine intake valves will cease Friday with complete "phase-out" of the operation before year's end, vacating the plant.

A late entry to the ranks of those interested in purchasing the plant is a group of employees. United Auto Workers (UAW) local 896 president Norm Fultz said plant employees tendered an offer Friday:

He compared the offer to concessions made recently at a Ford Plant in Alabama, where employees took a hefty pay cut until the reduction could pay for purchase of an aluminum plant there.

Fultz said the local offer was made in a letter to John Betti, vice president of the powertrain and chassis operations of the company. Public relations persons said the company is "aware of the offer by employees" but issued an official "no comment."

"All we would want would be that Ford give us a contract to produce in-take valves per unit cost," Fultz said. The union leader said the employees could produce the valves at lower cost than the planned supplier, Eaton Corporation.

But Art Bassey, who, as manager of Property Management for Ford is the corporate real estate representative, said he had not heard of the union offer as of Tuesday morning and was still considering the property for sale.

"I personally am concerned, if that " (employee offer) is true, because I have not heard of that," he said. Informed the offer was made Friday, he added, "It is possible, internally, that it is being considered. I can't speak to that, I don't know."

'Several'' other potential buyers have expressed an interest, Bassey said. Hellow said some have toured the facility.

Bassey said he was "hesitant" to express a date for the sale, but said "the company is going to very seriously consider selling the property.

do not include anyone interested in con- rangement, he said it "would not be in tinuing valve production, noting that this community's interest to have a sick company plans to vacate the property industry limping along" if some other include removal of machinery and sale of the property could make the site

The picturesque plant with its waterwheel and duck pond on South Main was founded in 1919 and is the last operating facility of the village industry plants created by Henry Ford.

When the original closing announcement was made in mid-November 1980, the plant employed 230 hourly and 25 salaried workers. Ford spokespersons said Tuesday there are now only 75 employees, with 125 on indefinite layoff. Others have lost eligibility for recall.

Carol Bowie, a public relations representative with the company, said the closing schedule calls for 40 indefinite layoffs beginning Friday with 35 employees retained until December 23 to maintain the building and assist in shutting down the operation.

Fultz said the offer by employees is serious but the company has not responded. He said two previous offers of concessions, made by the hourly and salaried employees respectively, were rejected although he claimed each held potential savings of \$1 million to the company.

Fultz also claimed the company has been making a profit at the plant, at least since it reduced the shifts and removed the exhaust valve operation.

"In Alabama," the union leader said, "the company put forth the position it was concerned about local com-munities. Well, what about these com-munities back home?"

He said meetings October 12 and November 13 led to the union decision to offer concessions and, ultimately, to make its purchase offer.

City Manager Steven Walters, who said last year the Ford plant is the city's largest taxpayer, accounting for five percent of tax revenues, said Tuesday he is not sure an employee purchase would be in the best interests of the community at large.

Noting that a request for tax conces-He hinted that potential purchasers sions would be likely in such an armore productive. Walters said, however, the city had-The plant has been producing intake valves only on one shift since the an-nouncement one year ago that Ford in-tended to close the plant by July 1. Con-tinuing negotiation delayed the closing, and Ford public relations officers this the plant, he noted, the city surmised conserved and ford public relations officers this the plant, he noted, the city surmised summer declined to say whether the operations probably would not extend company still planned to shut down and past November but had no certain information to that effect. Mayor Paul Vernon was out of town and unavailable for comment Tuesday.

ed for winter utility bills, recreation commission chairman William Bingley appeared before the board of trustees Thursday seeking the loan.

He said that the township's rejection of the request forces the department to make the same request of the city. Should neither of the parent bodies be ● able to foot the bill, Bingley said, it is likely the building will have to be returned to the school system.

"If you can't do it, we'll go to city council one more time," the recreation chairman said. "If they can't do it, we'll go about two or three more weeks and we'll have to shut it.

'Under the agreement (by which the school board gave the former school structure to the recreation department for \$1)," Bingley said, "the community Bouilding reverts to the board of education if it ever' ceases to operate as a community building.'

At the recommendation of Treasurer Richard Henningsen and Supervisor John MacDonald, the board took no action on the request, despite Bingley's assertion that a vote to deny the loan recreation commission examine

"If that December payment doesn't possibility explored, Bingley voiced a following year to pay the current bills, not resolving the budget problems. Bingley, "I'm not sure where we're going to come up with the monies to pay our own township people here in

December." (see related story). The recreation commission's request suggested that the township borrow the funds from the water and sewer department, as the township general fund did earlier in the year. But it appeared township officials wished to hang onto that loan source as a fallback measure for the township's own operations.

If the community building must close, MacDonald said, the recreation department would be welcome_to use his offices in township hall. As a part time supervisor, MacDonald uses the office far less often than did his full time predecessors.

Both the treasurer and supervisor, referring to the high cost of winter heating and the likelihood it would continue after the building was "mothballed" suggested that Bingley and the

NAVE BRIDE

NORTHVILLE Animal Aide will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the City Hall council chambers to discuss ways to build an animal shelter for the Northville area.

APPLICATIONS for physical or economic injury loans, resulting from the September 30 and October 1 storm damage, may be obtained by writing the Small Business Administration's disaster branch office located on the fifth floor of the McNamara Federal Building, 477 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, 48226, or phone 226-4030 or 226-7961. Physical disaster loan applications must be filed before January 4, 1982, and injury loan applications

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must be in before August 3, 1982, The Record was notified Tuesdav.

AMERICAN LEGION Post 147 will hold its traditional Thanksgiving Day dinner with all the trimmings at 1 p.m. November 26 at the American Legion Hall. The public is invited to attend the dinner and tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for children.

NORTHVILLE Board of Education will hold its monthly special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Moraine Elementary School. The meeting is open to the public.

"You'd be asking private business to support a public building," he said. 'It's not even like it was a municipal building like this one or city hall, it's a community recreation building. I just don't think we should be asking private industry to support a public building like this.'

Bingley pointed out the department revenues had suffered some unforeseen setbacks and would be "operating at a very bad deficit" this year.

The department budget for next year, slated for review by the board at its meeting last week, was tabled for one month. Trustees said it had been submitted too late for thorough review.

equipment.

buy its valves from outside suppliers. It was said then that the decision was 'with labor relations people."

Annual Christmas walk's this Sunday

Northville merchants' annual Christmas walk, which traditionally opens the holiday season here the Sunlay before Thanksgiving, promises to be the biggest ever as families not only vill view decorated windows and stores from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday but will see the results of the downtown beautification project.

Large red bows will decorate each of the newly installed Victorian-style light posts, replacing plastic candy canes and other decorations of the past.

A large Christmas tree will be lighted in the new park across from the Marquis Theater where the Bentley High School choir will perform at 2:30 p.m. Later, tiny crystal lights will be

twinkling from the trees planted throughout the downtown area.

Merchants have decorated their win-dows for the Christmas season and have stocks of holiday wares, reports G. Dewey Gardner for the Chamber of Commerce.

Again this year the chamber is sponsoring the window decorating contest. Gardner announced that judges will be former Mayor A.M. Allen and his, wife Betty and the chamber's executive director Kay Keegan and her husband Ed.

They will be strolling through the downtown area along with residents and visitors and will judge windows on appropriateness, best use of color and best display of merchandise sold by the merchant.

Many of the merchants will be offering refreshments in their stores during

the open house. Santa also will be visiting at all stores, giving away candy canes to youngsters, reports Diana Fisher, president of the Northville Merchants' Association.

This Christmas season, she says, merchants are emphasizing especially ideas for holiday decorating and unusual gift giving.

The walk area includes businesses and stores on Main, Center, Dunlap, Cady and Mary Alexander Court.

Members of the Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will have an increased supply of wreaths for sale at the corner of Main and Center. Available with gold, red or blue bows, wreaths will be sold at \$8.50 for the 26inch size.

Bows also will be sold separately with plaids and other special ribbons available for an added charge. Always a fast sellout, the Greens Mart is a benefit for the branch scholarship fund. As part of the Christmas Walk festivities, the Mill Race Weavers' Guild will hold a "Fringe and Fiber" holiday sale at the weavers' cottage in Mill Race Historical Village the hours of the walk.

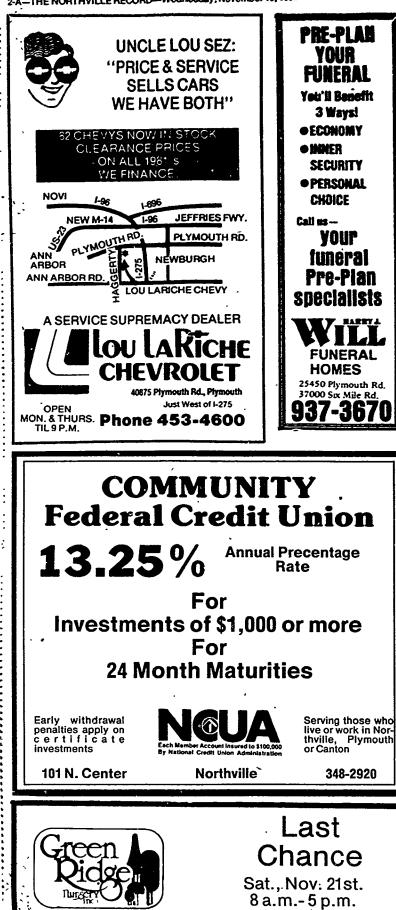
The annual sale, reports member Heather Fee, will include hats, scarves, shawls and purses as well as table runners, rugs, wall hangings and other gift items.

Among the many merchants whose shops and businesses will be open are

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Louise Whittington of Four Seasons gets ready for Christmas Walk





Hardesty named new police chief

Kenneth Hardesty became the second chief of the Northville Township Police Department Thursday night by unanimous vote of the board of trustees.

It is a post the South Lyon resident has been filling since the June demotion of Ronald Nisun, the only previous chief in the department's 10-year history.

In making its recommendation to appoint Hardesty the "executive commit-- Supervisor John MacDonald, tee" Clerk Susan Heintz and Treasurer Richard Henningsen - noted the new chief has "come up through the ranks" begining with the department in December, 1970, as a reserve officer.

Hardesty was hired as full time patrolman in 1973, was promoted to Sergeant in 1977 and became the deparment's first and only lieutenant in 1979. The committee cited Hardesty's ef-

forts since becoming acting chief and said he has "proven to be most capable in handling this position." MacDonald attributed the decision to

"various discussions over the past four or five months" among board members. Asked by a resident what selection procedure was used, Mac-Donald said the appointment of a chief is not one requiring specific procedures and is left to the discretion of the board. Both Fire Chief Robert Toms and resident William Gaul spoke in favor of appointing Hardesty.

Toms said the appointment would be "the finest thing this board could do."

Following the vote, Hardesty and his wife Joanna were greeted by Mac-Donald, who noted there was no badge to present the new chief because it had been ordered but not yet delivered. Hardesty said he was "proud and honored" to accept the appointment.

His first official acts as chief came longer have to take suspected drunk funds to purchase nine tires for his shortly thereafter, as he presented the drivers to the state or city police stamonthly report to the board. He told the tions. He noted he is seeking a televiboard the department now has sion set to go with two closed circuit breathalyzer machines so officers no cameras, and requested the release of

The board approved the latter re-



Supervisor John MacDonald (left) greets police chief Kenneth Hardesty (right) and Joanna Hardesty

cars.

quest, with the proviso the expense was not to exceed \$1,000.

Downs buys parking lot at auction

and sole bidder at a court-ordered auction of the five-and-a-half acre parking sister of Ruby Cole. Ruby Cole is the facility (including an apartment mother of Robert. building on Center) adjacent to the "It was a bit track last week.

He bid the minimum price of \$850,000 set by the circuit court in a judgment August 31 in a hearing of Northville Downs, a Michigan co-partnership, plaintiff and counter defendant, versus Ruby Cole, Robert and Ruth Cole, defendants and counter plaintiffs.

The auction at 11 a.m. November 13 was held in the hallway of the citycounty building in Detroit at the Jefferson Avenue entrance'as prescribed in the judgment."

earlier had purchased the interest of a

"It was a bit of a bitter pill to swallow," Margaret Zayti, Downs recording secretary, commented Monday, "but we had to have the property." In effect, the purchase will cost the Downs \$425,000 as it already owns half of the property.

The sale had been advertised in financial publications, including the Wall Street Journal.

The Downs already has a parking and drainage study done with the Northville Driving Club, Zayti said. Drainage estimate was \$108,000, she added, Part of the parking lot now is paved. Even-

Township builds fund to cover sewer project

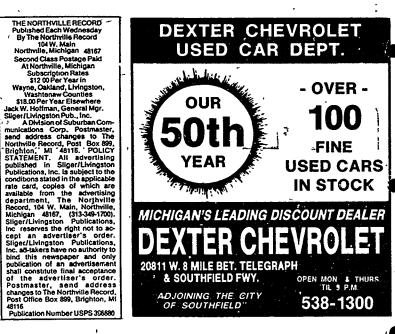
Northville Township has better than pected interest earnings, would "put us \$2 million squirreled away in a in good shape" to pay for the project. restricted account, awaiting the day Asked if other communities have

when there is something to buy with it. That something, once known as super sewer, may never come, but if and they're going to be in real trouble when the project goes through."

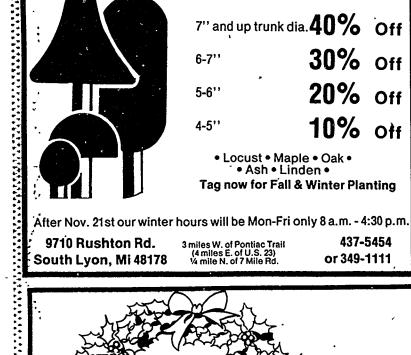
John J. Carlo, executive manager of to continue joint operation. He refused witness," she observed, explaining that that the parking was necessary to the Northvuie Downs, was the successful to partition the piece of property. Carlo, it was held in the hallway of the Downs' operation, especially because it building.

the Downs gets back its investment through parking fees but acknowledged

wants to keep the price of parking at the She stated it would be 30 years before present \$1 in the lot. The property extends east from Center and north from the Downs.



Wed. - Fri. by appt. The judgment had been rendered to be. the judge in the case decided it would be be. "It (the auction) was a fun thing to Large Shade Trees



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when it does, the township water and

proved the addition of more than demand for immediate payment from \$524,000 in "excess revenues" to the the participating communities. department's restricted account -which Supervisor John MacDonald said said, the only alternatives available for is earmarked for the sewer project.

\$1.54 million prior to the board now or in the foreseeable future. authorization of the new deposit. Latest Determination of which of size estimates place the cost of participating in the sewer project up over the federal government is due by \$2 million, depending on which of several alternatives is selected.

said auditors Plante & Moran examined at a new plant in Brownstown the accounts and said the total, plus ex- Township.

Chorus sets holiday show December 5

The Plymouth Com- by the chorus includes munity Chorus will pre-Vivaldi's Gloria in Ex-sent "'Twas the Night celsis, Carol of the Bells, Before Christmas" at 7 I'll be home for The 100-member chorus p.m. December 5 and 6 at Christmas, White the Plymouth-Salem High Christmas and many School auditorium. more.

recently performed at the Dunbar Davis Hall of Justice dedication and Tickets are \$2.50 and has conducted concerts at Music to be performed \$1.50 and will be available Allen Terrace.



sewer department is ready to pay for it. Township officials state approval of the large interceptor Township officials said federal and The board of trustees Thursday ap- sewer program would likely result in a

Without such a reserve, Armstrong raising such a sum would be selling The account in question contained bonds, and the market is not favorable

Determination of which of six alternative projects will be recommended to January, 1982. Several of the proposals would route wastewater through In recommending the deposit of a large sewer in Haggerty Road south water and sewer money, MacDonald to connect with a system for treatment

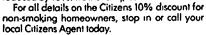
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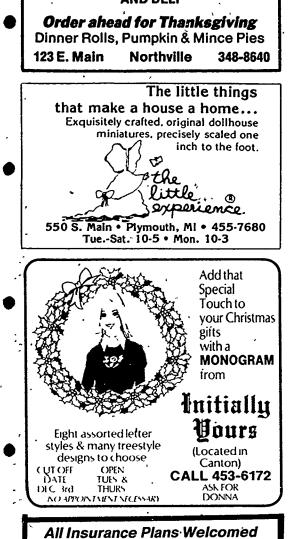


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Criminal walkaways arrested by police

prehended within one week under suspi- upset" and complained, using vulgar

third is suspected of peering in windows on Homer Street, the chief said.

The car theft was discovered by a Homer resident Thursday shortly after 1 p.m. and reported to township police, who listed the vehicle license number on a police information network. The connection to the walkaway was made when Jackson State Police Post officers called the township force with the information that a man carrying a hospital grounds pass was apprehended while driving the car in that city. The state police arrest was made less than two hours after the report of the theft.

The owner of the car told police it had been parked less than 20 minutes, with the keys inside.

Within an hour of the car theft report another escapee, Mack Carter, 46, of Detroit was arrested for assaulting a township police officer. Patrolman Michael Patyna stopped Carter, who was wearing clothes "covered with burs" walking westbound on Six Mile east of Northville Road.

When Patyna stopped the man, he reported, Carter had no identification and told police his name was Charles Griffin. Patyna called state hospital security forces to come identify and pick up Carter.

While waiting for their arrival, they have been in the past.

. Three walkaways from Northville Patyna's report of the incident states, Regional Psychiatric Hospital were ap-. the man was "argumentative and presenced within one week under suspi-cion of participating in criminal activi-ty, Northville Township Police Chief kenneth Hardesty told the township board Thursday. One allegedly stole a car and drove it to Jackson, a second has been charged with assault of a police officer and the third is numerated of proving in with assault of a police officer and the board Thursday. Determined the township the patrolman got out of his car and caugh up to the walkaway, who called him obscene names and swung his fist at the officer, striking his shoulder. Patyna held the man, who attempted

two more blows when another township officer arrived. "You ain't takin' me,' Carter was reported to have said.

He was held in the township lockup until state hospital security arrived and returned the man to the hospital. Records show he was committed by the courts to 90 days at the facility, ending December 28.

A week earlier, a walkaway was returned to the hospital after police picked him up on Homer. A resident of that street called police and reported a man, carrying a pipe, was "peeping" into her window.

Police picked up a man answering the description given by the woman farther south on Homer. The street runs northsouth off Reservoir Road, about one mile from the hospital grounds and more than one and one-half miles, in a straight line, from the main hospital building.

Three other walkaways not involved in criminal activity were apprehended by township police in the past week, reports show. Two were together on Six Mile and the third was found on Seven Mile. All were returned to the hospital. Hardesty said he believes escapees from the hospital are becoming both more numerous and more violent than

A six-hour Presidential Scholar-ship will be available for a student in the Independent Human Studies pro-

gram at Schoolcraft College this

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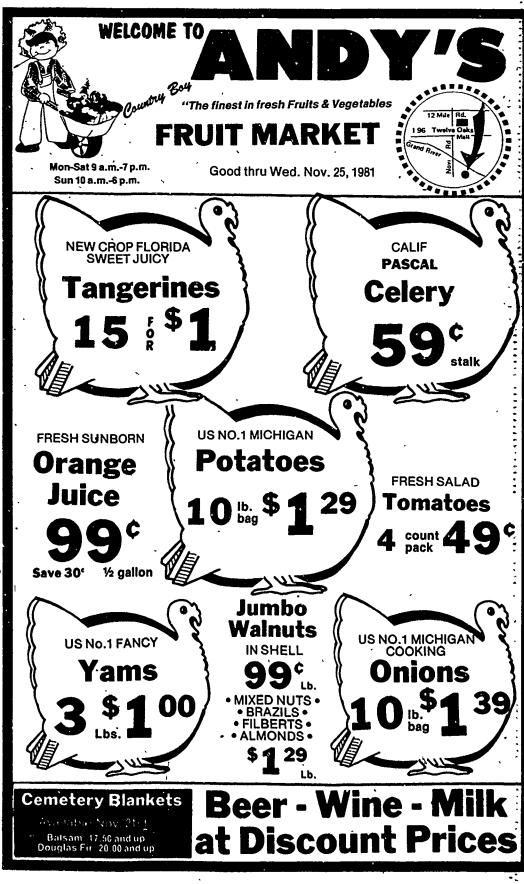
dreams and Santa Claus.

Miss Stevi VanMeter, Junior Miss Dance of U.S., will help celebrate Santa's arrival as the Nutcracker Suite Ballet is performed by the Michigan Ballet Theatre. Share your secrets with Santa on. . .

Friday, November 20th 7:00 p.m. **Center Court**



Holiday Hours beginning Friday, November 27th are: Monday-Friday 9:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Sunday 11:00-6:00 p.m.



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least 25 years of age and should have a project idea in mind when they apply. Applications must be received by December 15 and decisions will be made by January 6. For further information and an ap-plication form, call Sue Kaplan at 591-6400, extension 422. Amy Vargo, daughter of Mr. and

Mail-in registration for the 1982 Winter semester at Oakland Com-. munity College will continue through December 3. Schedules of classes, which include mail-in

School Notebook

winter.

sions

Tenley Magdich, a Northville High School senior, has been cited for outstanding performance in writing by the National Council of Teachers of English.

Magdich, a winner of the 1981 NCTE Achievement Award in Writing, was among approximately 850 finalists selected from across the country and American schools abroad

More than 7,000 students were nominated last February by their English teachers for the NCTE Achievement Awards - in - Writing. Each nominee submitted a sample of his or her best writing and an impromptu essay. These compositions were evaluated by state judging teams of both high school and college teachers.

The council recommends the award finalists for college scholar-ships in 1982, should they need such assistance.

Mrs. William Vargo of 118 Linden,

was among the 124 students named

to the summer quarter dean's list at

Students named to the dean's list

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average or better on a 4.0 scale.

Kalamazoo College.

Shelly A. Thacker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thacker of 42270 Sunnydale Lane, will play the role of Hattie Heffner, a backwoods mountain folk, in the upcoming production of "Dark of the Moon," to be presented at Albion College Thursday through Sunday. Thacker, a 1981 Northville High

School graduate, is a freshman at Albion and is majoring in English and French.

registration materials, currently are available on campus.

Instruction for the Winter semester will begin at 8 p.m. January 6 and end April 27.

For schedules and information contact the admissions office at the Orchard Ridge Campus at 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills or call 476-9400.

Students also may pick up class schedules in the dean's office or the Office of Student Activities at the Southeast/Royal Oak Campus at 825 South Washington in Royal Oak.

IRS seeks refund recipients

Several persons listing Northville ad- handwriting may simply be illegible. dresses on 1980 federal income tax returns could be due a tax refund but the Internal Revenue Service is having difficulty locating them,

Four returns from this area are on a list of 1,390 refund checks worth more than \$650,000 returned by the Postal Service as undeliverable in Michigan, according to an IRS statement.

The federal tax collector believes the taxpayers may have moved or changed their last names during the year and failed to notify IRS. On others, the

When a refund is returned by the Postal Service, the IRS attempts to find the taxpayer and deliver the check, but there are some who cannot be found. Those who believe they may be due an IRS refund but have not received it should call the agency.

The taxpayers listed below should call the IRS at 800-482-0670 to claim their refunds.

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Recreation hears more than expected on fund raising

Northville Recreation Commission ville and Stan Mish to return to last received a little more than it bargained for when Park Gardens resident Bud Taylor returned with a report on fund raising at last week Wednesay's faces. meeting

Gardens residents Elizabeth McCar- before pursuing any fund raising ideas.

Road Test

Renew Pan Gasket

Check for Leaks

Adjust Bands

Change Fluid

week's meeting with a list of fund raising ideas to help reduce some of the \$39,000 deficit the recreation program

Instead, Taylor read a prepared let-At its October 21 meeting, the com-mission asked Taylor and other Park commission should take a closer look at

The letter, Taylor said, was a result of the community reaction it had f the phone calls made by himself, Me- received, that it would be necessary to of the phone calls made by himself, Mc-Carville and Mish to get people together to formulate hand raising ideas.

"We asked people to come together, but they resisted," said Taylor, adding the persons instead offered comments about the running of the program.

The group fell, Taylor said, because

overcome the discontent before sucnd raising could be accessful fa complished.

Among the areas the three residents listed were: self evaluation of the recreation program, including reasonable guils and objectives, policy

and procedures; administration in regard to qualifications, job descrip-tions, accountability and performance evaluation, leadership abilities, in-teraction with participants and budget planning and justification.

Also, the group cited two areas under programming: total recreation versus sports-oriented program and participants as primary users of facilities.

The commission explained to Taylor most of the areas mentioned were covered in the prepared master plan for the recreation program.

The group ended its letter by saying community stimulation and the initiative of a professionally run organization should be the main objective for growth and community involve-ment. They added the recreation program administrators should talk with professionals associated with a recreation program acknowledged as successful.

They suggested contacting the recreation directors from Livonia and

vin Gans

Somethow it is our fault we're not il minating our program to the community," Commissioner James Nowka said.

hissioner Gary Sixt was quick to Ca sk Taylor when he felt fund raising ideas should be pursued.

"You publicize the recreation program through fund raisers," Sixt add-

Taylor said the total recreation program has to be looked at. He added his group would not feel comfortable trying to pursue fund raising ideas with the compents they received.

Recreation Director Edward Kritczs asked Taylor why he was not called when Taylor started receiving such compenents

"I just didn't have enough time. I just thought it would be beiter to wait until tonight (last week Wednesday), Tavior said.

"I just don't understand how you can put this (letter) together without call-ing the director," Kritczs said.

regarding the letter.

minds what Mr. Taylor brought to us tonight," he said.

discussed fund raising ideas themselves.

holding a \$15 to \$20 sports banquet with sports celebrity; giving dinner dances; working concessions stands; sponsoring a city-township garage sale, talent show, celebrity basketball games; selling floor squares; and conducting a paper drive and millionaires

the commission asked if he had any. fund raising ideas, which had been requested.

included concerts, dinner dances, selling of candy or other products, car

Former combat pilot to address fellowship

Wilson served as a com-

Local artists will exhibit

The works of Northville

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Downed line sparks emergency actions on Gerald



Power line danger sets nerves humming

City and township fire and police ing the ground, and was broken. An crews were called to the scene of down-electrical hum and an arc brighter than ed power lines on both Gerald and Wallis streets Friday, one of which caused a brush fire outside a fence behind the city DPW yard.

Investigators suspect that workers at the DPW facility or employees of the contractor paving Wallis Street bumped a power line pole in the area with a piece of equipment. No worker has come forward to acknowledge such an error.

Ron Mitchell, an employee with Harris paving contractor for Wallis, said he heard the the lines go down.

"There was an electrical sound and the poles started moving, then I saw it burning over there," Mitchell said, ex-plaining that he had been near the downed line when it fell.

Detroit Edison workers called to the scene to cut the downed wire said the most likely cause on a clear, sunny day with no wind such as Friday was that "someone took out a support cable" for a power line pole on Gerald, putting tension on the line.

Such a cable entered the DPW yard from the pole where the wire was burn-

electrical hum and an arc brighter than the low afternoon sun emanated from the point where the power line was grounded, melting sand into a slag-like glass with 7,600 volts of power. The line carries 13,000 volts, an Edison employee said.

The power was shut off at several Gerald Avenue industrial concerns while Edison crews worked to replace the line on Gerald and broken circuit protection devices on Wallis Street.

Alarms went off at other businesses where power surges and cutoffs set off detection sensors, and dozens of persons employed in the area turned out to watch the power line.

Firefighters warned spectators away from fences and told them not to look into the arc, but were powerless to quench the sparks and brush fire until the line was cut from a "cherry picker" truck.

Dick Szewc, Edison linesman, cut the line with a long-handled scissors while co-worker Bill Donohue shouted warnings up from below: "Watch you don't let it fall on that other line, be careful of your eyes now.'

"It's really jammed up in there," he

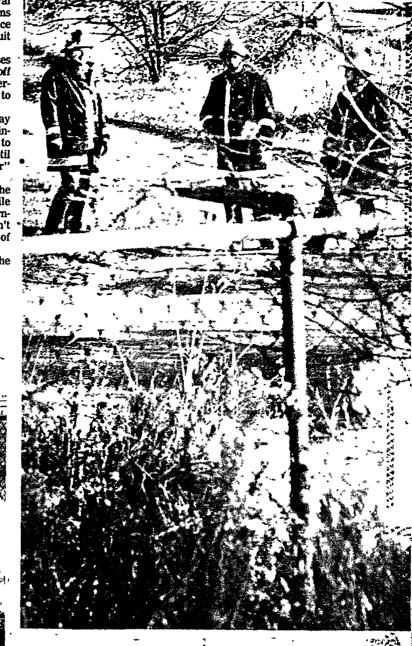
called back.

There was a bright arc and the hum ceased as Sarwe cut the line. Donohue carried the line away from the scorched earth while Szewc lowered himself to the ground.

Back on solid ground, Szewc was ask-

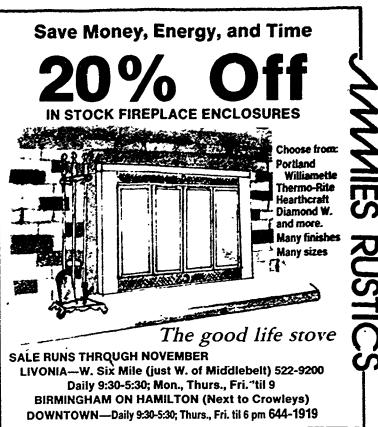
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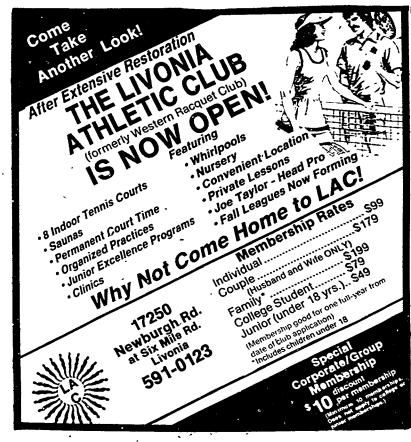
Nodding slightly as he stepped up into a truck cab, Szewc looked down and said, "Nerve wracking, that's what it was," as just a hint of a smile crossed his face.











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Hardesty reported that his depart-ment apprehended 10 escapees in Oc-

tober, occupying 16 hours and three minutes of the department's time.

Of the 10, the newly-appointed chief reported, two were involved in criminal

activity when apprehended by the

department. One was charged with

breaking and entering an occupied

dwelling. Both were returned to the

hospital by the time the board met.

A 20-inch chain saw, valued at \$530, cident stated that Zilo drove into the was stolen from a 1974 Ford pick up parked on Orchard Drive between November 8 and 9, city police report.

Four tires, valued at \$280, and two taillights, worth \$30, were damaged on a 1974 Mercury Capri parked in a North Center lot November 7, police said. Police said the tires were stabbed a

number of times, apparently with a knife.

A tape player and 10 gallons of gas were stolen from a 1967 Ford parked on Baseline between November 6 and 9, police report. There was no value estimate.

Police said entry apparently was made through a passenger vent window, which had been broken for a while.

Four wire wheel covers valued at \$350 were stolen from a Ford parked in a Scenic Harbour driveway, township police report.

The owner told police the covers were on the car when it was parked at 10:30 November 9 and gone at 6:30 a.m. November 10.

Judith Ann Zito, 39, of Allen Park, was ticketed for failure to stop within the assured clear distance ahead in a two car collision Friday at Seven Mile and Silver Springs.

Both drivers and a witness to the ac-

Township police want office television set

By KEVIN WILSON

Northville Township police are hoping someone will come forward and donate a television set for them to watch in the station.

It's not that they want to keep up with the soaps or follow the football scores, nor do they expect to tune in "Hill Street Blues" when things get slow around the office.

The TV set would be the last link in a security program for township hall. Another donor has already come forward with two security cameras - one to keep an eye on the department's none offered a television.

detoxification cell (formerly known as the drunk tank) and another to watch over the parking lot and back entrance to the station.

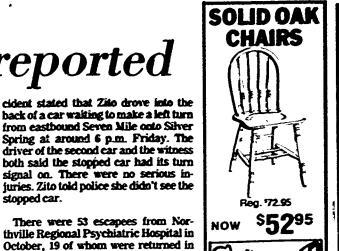
told the township board the cameras are useless if the department can't come up with a TV to watch the pictures on, so he's seeking a donation.

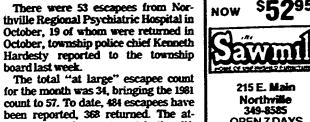
white or color, big or little, whatever,

Board members noted that such a donation would be tax deductible, but

But police chief Kenneth Hardestv

"We've got everything else, all we need is the TV set," he said. "It doesn't really matter whether it's black-andjust so it's a television receiver."





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A research assistant has been hired to investigate problems with ambulance service by five communities which have joined together to discuss methods for improved emergency service.

Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall said the analyst will interview various governmental agencies and crystalize the problems in an attempt to "find a common thread of problems."

Ron DeMaagd, former city manager of Ferndale and Oak Park, has been retained to prepare the study. DeMaagd is the midwestern representative of the City Manager's Retirement Corpora-

the direction of John Early. Novi and Farmington City Ambulance are contracted for emergency medical service. DeMaagd will be reponsible for documenting problems encountered in each of the communities, Kriewall said.

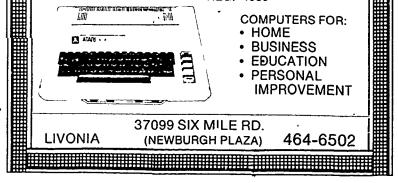
Novi will be asked to contribute \$600 toward the consultant's fee. Each government will be asked to contribute a similar amount. With five units of government involved in the project, it was decided that no

one from any of the involved communities should conduct the study. "The committee decided it needed a

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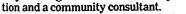
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Kriewall said DeMaagd will talk to representatives in each of the five communities, OAKEMS (the Oakland County emergency medical service regulatory body) and hospitals as he studies the situation.

"We've determined we all have a problem, but (the problems) all differ slightly," Kriewall explained.

In addition to Novi, the communities involved in the study are Northville, Northville Township, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

Each of the communities is presently served by ambulance companies under

research assistant to do the spade work," Kriewall said.

Kriewall said the consultant will not develop a recommendation; his job is to prepare a preliminary study which identifies problems. Kriewall estimated the report would completed by the end of November.

The ambulance committee was formed in September to study the problem of providing-emergency medical services to their residents.

The joint study group was proposed by the City of Farmington. Council Member Patricia Karevich was appointed to represent Novi on the committee.





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Report shows new low in residential building

Residential construction in Southeast Nichigan shumped to a new low again in he first six a partitis of 1981, but the op may be boliaming out, according to a study released November 5.

According to the fightes gathered in a s-anosal report by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), issuance of permits for residential building in the seven-county region was the lowest since 1968.

SEMCOG asserted the decline was largely a reflection of continued high interest rates (FHA martgages rose from 14.95 to 16.4 percent during the study period) and Michigan's continued economic problems.

Northville Township maintained its position as a building "hot-spot" in a cold market, however, largely as a result of multiple-family bousing construction.

By issuing building permits for 100 housing units between January and June, the township showed the sixth-highest level of building activity in the study area. Eighty of those units were in multiple-family housing complexes, primarily the latest phase in construc-tion of Northridge Apartments on Seven Mile Road.

The 20 single-family home building permits issued in those six months placed the township third in Wayne County, after Livonia (45) and Westland (24). In the seven-county area represented by SEMCOG, however, 14 communities built more than 20 houses.

No building permits were issued in the city. Three demolition permits gave the city a net loss of three housing units. The net total in the survey area was heavily influenced by the demolition of approximately 1,300 units in the Poletown area of Detroit to make way for the new General Motors plant. As a result, a net total of only 49 permits was recorded in the first six months of 1981, as compared to 646 for the same period of 1980.

Discounting the GM demolitions, the 1981 number would be nearly double the net total in 1980, giving SEMCOG analysts the impression that the market may be leveling off or bottoming out.

Only Wayne and Macomb County reported increases. Decreases ranged from 6.3 percent in Monroe County to 53.8 percent in Washtenaw County.

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Wayne County's increase was due largely to activity in Detroit, which increased from 354 to 1,996 the mumber of using units issued permits there. Oply six of those units were detached gle family houses, however, with 1,650 units of apartment and oneiums receiving permits in Detroit.

Most single family housing activity was in Oakland County where Avea Township registered 124 housing starts, West Bloomfield Township 78, Waterford Township 55, Troy and Farmington Hills 52 each, Bloomfield Township 44. Independence Township 27 and Novi 25. Macomb County, with its 16 percent

increase, also posted gains in permits issued single family bousing. Communities with more than 20

age family starts in six months were nton Township with 75, Macomb Township with 56, Sterling Heights with 52, Shelby Township 45 and Chesterfield Township at 33.

Sterling Heights was second only to Detroit in total permits issued, as 261multiple-family units were issued permits there, giving a total of 313.

Washtenaw County saw a dramatic decline of nearly 54 percent below year ago figures, with Ann Arbor topping the activity list with a mere 37 starts - 26 single family, five two-family and six multiple-family housing units.

Canton Township, long a hot spot for building slumped to near nothing in the first six months of the year, issuing per-mits for only six single family and two, 2-family units and posting a net total of five units gain.

Novi's 25 single family permits were the only ones it issued, while seven demolitions were authorized, for a net gain of 18.

The top ten communities for building activity in the first half 1981 were:

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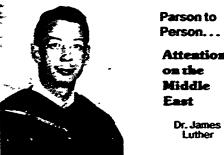
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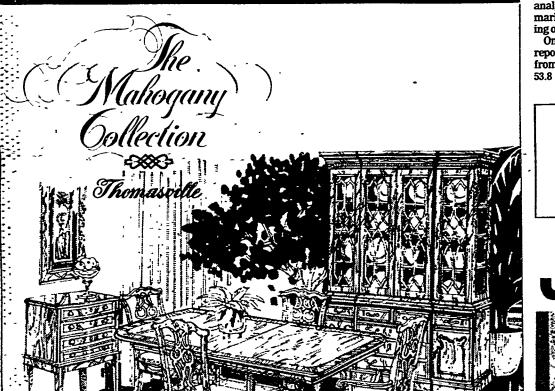
The prophet Joel, writing of this time, predicted this war: "Let all the men of war draw near, beat your plowshares into swords, and your pruning hooks into spears; let the weak say, I am strong. Assemble yourselves . . . all ye nations, gather together round about, there cause the mighty ones to come down, O Lord . . . multitudes, multitudes in the valley of decision," (Joel 3:9-14).

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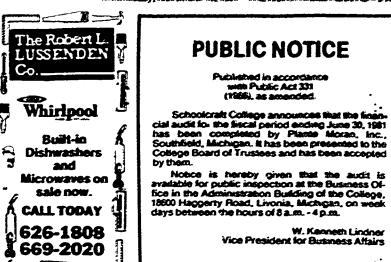
Others are Sandie's Hallmark Shoppe, Sweets 'n' Treats, Northville Watch and Clock Shop, Williamsburg Inspirations, Noder Jewelers, Lapham's Men's Shop, D and C Store, Agge's Antiques and Racquet Connec-

Sunday strollers will find almost all downtown shops open and inviting shoppers to select from new-for-Christmas merchandise. Families have made a practice of staying in town after church to view the decorated windows and begin their holiday shopping.

The walk has been a tradition in downtown Northville for almost two decades with shop owners ushering in the boliday season with festively decorated windows.



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DAISY H. PETERS

Funeral service for Daisy H. Peters of 225 South Center was held November 14 at Casterline Funeral Home. The Reverend Guenther Branstner of the First United Methodist Church officiated.

Burial was at Rural Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Peters died November 12 at Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center after a lengthy illness. She was 84.

Born in Whitmore Lake, August 16, 1897, to George and Lydia (Hanby) Lavender, Mrs. Peters was a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her husband Grover who died in 1967.

She is survived by her son Jack W. Peters of Northville and her brothers Edward Lavender of Ann Arbor and Clarence Lavender of Wixom.

WINDLE NOBLE

Funeral service for area resident Windle Noble, 62, will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Casterline Funeral Home. The Reverend John Quales of Walled Lake's Church of Christ will officiate. Burial will be at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens of Novi. Mr. Noble died November 15 at William Beaumont Hospital. He was born May 12, 1919, in Campton, Kentucky, to John and Mary (Little) Noble.

A member of Masonic Lodge 157 in Farmington, he had lived in the area for 11 years.

He is survived by his wife Lillian and his mother Mrs. Mary Noble of Campton, Kentucky. Other survivors include his daughters Florina

Ackley of Wisconsin and Serita Stangis of Livonia and five grandchildren.

Also surviving are his brothers Courtney and James Noble of Kentucky.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the heart assocation or the cancer foundation.

HOWARD L. NUZUM

Funeral service for Howard L. Nuzum, 81, will be held at 11 a.m. today at Casterline Funeral Home. Pastor Robert Green of Orchard Hills Baptist Church in Novi will officate. Burial will be at Rural Hill Cemetery. Mr. Nuzum died November 15 at St. Joseph

Hospital in Ypsilanti. He was born June 28, 1900, in Colfax, West Virginia, to Jobe and Sarah (Garlow) Nuzum. He was retired from Continental Can Corporation.

He is survived by his wife Hilda and his son Howard L. Nuzum, II, of Lake Jackson, Texas. He also is survived by his sisters Mrs. Irene

Stump and Mrs. Lilli Nigh, both of West Virginia.

Workers compensation reform needed

State Senator Robert Geake (R-Northville) November 10 charged that while the Democratic leadership "drags its feet" on workers' compensa-

against expanding in Plymouth because of the high cost of doing business in Michigan."

The firm employs 125 persons.

tion reform (Senate Bill 519), more businesses are leaving Michigan, fewer businesses are locating in Michigan and more Michigan workers are joining the ranks of the unemployed.

"There are only 22 legislative session days remaining this year and so far there is no indication the Democratic leadership in the Senate has any intention of resolving the workers' compensation program in this state," Geake said. "The more than one-half million jobless workers in Michigan can't tolerate the Democratic foot dragging that has been going on any longer.'

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"When President Reagan acknowledges the nation is in a 'slight recession' then Michigan is in midst of a major depression," Geake continued. "and the only way we're going to get out is to change the unhealthy business climate in this state. That won't be done unless this Legislature moves quickly to pass Governor Milliken's economic recovery package which will provide business and industry with necessary incentives to locate and expand in Michigan."

Geake cited a decision by Dunn Steel Company, located in Plymouth since 1920, to close down its plant operations there and move to Tennessee.

This isn't a company that was forced out because of a depressed automobile industry," Geake said. "This company wants to expand and has a large enough site in Plymouth to do so, but decided

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Geake pointed out that the loss of jobs isn't the only problem Dunn Steel's pull-out will create for Plymouth.

"Not only will a significant number of jobs be lost, but as one of the top 10 taxpayers in the city, Plymouth will suffer a severe economic loss in the way of tax revenues," Geake said. "It's going to take time to turn Michigan's

economy around and the longer we stall, the worse tion will get," Geake continued. "Michigan is already teetering on the brink of financial disaster and any further delays in dealing responsibly with the problem may just push the state over the edge, creating a situation that would take decades to overcome.

Senate Bill 519, introduced by Senator Jack Mowat (R-Adrian) and co-sponsored by Senator Geake as a portion of Governor Milliken's economic recovery package would:

-Coordinate benefits with pension/disability

-Eliminate fringe benefits from calculation of the average weekly wage

-Provide stricter definition of disability

Senate Republicans indicated that if Senate Bill 519 isn't taken up by the Plawecki-chaired Senate Labor Committee by November 18, then a motion to discharge the Labor Committee and move the bill to the full Senate floor would be made.

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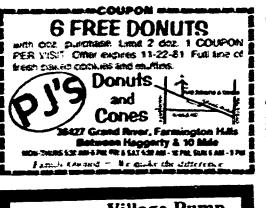


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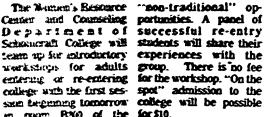
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"Free to be ... you and me," the Emmy Award winning film for children which humorously deals with developing independence and relating to family and friends, will be shown at 10 a.m. Saturday at Northville Public

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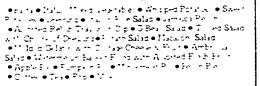
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12-A-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-INVICESCRY, November 18, 1981

Our Opinions Salary hikes out of line

In light of recent events, we are dismayed and disappointed with the Northville Board of Education's approval of a 5.75 percent average increase for its seven central office administrators and 7 percent increases for other personnel.

The board's decision, in our opinion, not only has disregarded the community's requests to cutback spending — but regrettably has caused residents to once again lose confidence in the school board — which ultimately could prove to be the most dangerous consequence of this decision.

We are not at liberty to argue the merit of these increases. In fact, we have little doubt that these salary hikes are warranted. However, we believe, as board treasurer Chris Johnson pointed out in opposing the motion that "this was a year ... to look at no salary increases."

Michigan's crippled economy has forced taxpayers to cutback spending in nearly all areas. Across-the-board reductions not increases — have become commonplace today. Though the 5.75 and 7 percent increases approved by the school board are reductions from previous increases of 9 and 9.5 percent, they are nevertheless additional costs.

One of the hardest hit areas of the state's economic woes has been education. For the first time in 50 years, several Michigan school districts are teetering on the brink of financial collapse. And Northville's schools have not been exempt from such economic hardships.

As has been pointed out by school administrators, Northville Public Schools are working with 2.5 less mills in this school year than in 1980-81 — this being the result of a millage reduction proposed by the Citizens Advisory Committee after the school's 9.5 millage defeat.

The result of this millage reduction forced the school board to reduce several areas of the budget by almost \$700,000. These reductions were based on recommendations by the Citizens Advisory Committee. The community's willingness to support a lesser millage — resulting in fewer educational services for children — should be a lesson to the school board. We believe the board must demonstrate the same responsibility by foregoing salary increases for its administrators.

We laud board treasurer Chris Johnson and trustee Glenna Davis for speaking out against these increases. Johnson's remark to the board "that a 5.75 percent increase was not what the community was telling us in the millage election" should be taken to heart. These increases do not reflect the mood of the community and do not get our vote of approval.

Christmas walk will be special

This coming Sunday between completed downtown renovation.

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Speaking of ...

newspaper computers

Jean Dear,

Each week as I read The Record and see "Northville" with the "Nor-" on one line and the "thville" on the next, I think I'll scream — and promptly decide that if I ever see it again, divided like that, I'll write to you — hence, this note...

Well, I saw it again in today's Record. And added to that terrible hyphenating, today we also read "so" on one line and "meone" on the next, not once, but twice in the same paragraph.

twice in the same paragraph. How about telling your people to divide those words in the proper places?

Yours sincerely, Eraine Witzke

A page for your expressions and ours

The above letter from Eraine Witzke is a welcome one because it gives an opportunity to explain that we, too, very much wish we could correct such hyphenating. However, it is not so simple as telling our people to divide those words correctly. People could and should do so, but computers aren't that capable of judgment yet.

Our copy is set by an electronic text system called Mycro-Comp, but it hasn't "taught" the computers to think in terms of dictionary hyphenating.

It has made it possible to type directly onto a video screen without worrying about line spaces. It permits great flexibility of column measures. We easily change widths to make your reading easier and to provide a more interesting newspaper page. The mechanism is great at counting headlines for they also are typed directly on the machine.

Unfortunately, the computer also does not correct spelling. If you see one less "m" than should be in" accommodating," that's the reporter's error — and the editor's who didn't catch it. We try hard on "referring" and all those other words that bedevil writers.

All of this is to say that we are working hard to be as good a newspaper as possible, taking the advantages of the computer age, along with a few disadvantages. The Record is proud to be one of the first weeklies to become computerized. If you'll notice, the Detroit dailies have similar problems with hyphenating by computers. We're sure that improvements will come in this area in the future.

Having just returned this week from a vacation in Britain where I read such headlines as "Blind woman's bungalow home hope is dashed" as the top feature on the front page of the Mid Wales Journal, I'm more proud of our own journalistic judgments. The same issue of the Journal offered another story headline — "Royal couple win praise." The story was that the Prince and Princess of Wales were praised for supporting the run-down Central Wales rail line.

Thank you, Eraine, for giving the opportunity to explain that computers aren't thinking — but reporters still are at The Record.

Appreciatively, Jean Day Editor

Photographic Sketches.





one of my long standing gripes.



I don't like political signs. And it has nothing to do with Paul Folino, either. The fact of the matter is that political signs are

Paul Folino is one of the foremost practitioners of the effective use of political signs. They were an effective tool during his recent successful campaign for the Northville City Council. You could hardly turn around without being confronted with a not-so-subtle reminder of who he wanted you to vote for.

noon and 5 p.m. hundreds of residents of our community will stroll through downtown Northville shops, ushering in the beginning of the Christmas season. Always a success, the Northville merchants' annual Christmas Walk may sound like a purely commercial venture but, somehow, it isn't.

It is a social occasion with churchgoers staying in town to view store windows decorated for the holidays. Other residents gather up their families to begin their shopping, inspecting the fresh offerings of local merchants. In many stores cookies and punch and other refreshments are part of the hospitality.

This year, there is the added attraction of Northville's almost

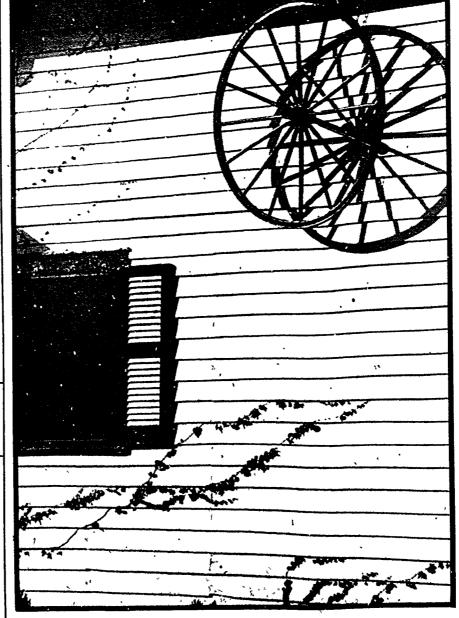
The handsome Victorian design lamps are in place and will be decorated with tasteful red bows. If the day is dull, the automatic light control will switch on the lamps, casting a warm glow over the streets and sidewalks with their insets of brickwork.

Because merchants have been taking down overhanging signs and remodeling their store fronts in keeping with the "new look" planned by the Downtown Development Authority and supported by the merchants, we all can take pride in our town.

In the coming weeks the newly planted trees will be aglow with tiny crystal lights. Christmas season promises to be special here this year. Don't miss enjoying it.

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Spare tire

But my dislike of political signs and the fact that Folino used them successfully are only incidental. They could have been Jerome Mittman's signs and it wouldn't have made any difference.

Why do I feel like I do? There are a number of lesser reasons. For example, there's the obvious complaint about visual pollution. I've seen very few signs of any nature which do much to beautify the landscape.

And there's also the cost factor. It costs money to run for public office, and a goodly percentage of the cost of a successful campaign is tied up in buying signs. The conventional wisdom is that you must have signs to get name recognition when voters glide into the polls. The gripe here is that in a town as small as Northville, it should be possible to get elected to the city council, school board or whatever without having to invest several hundred dollars in signs.

But my biggest gripe with political signs is a strong belief that seeing somebody's name plastered all over town is no reason to vote for him or her.

"Signs are important, you have to get that name recognition," candidates tell me when the subject of signs arises.

At the risk of sounding undemocratic, anyone who votes for somebody on the basis of having seen their name on a sign ought to be disenfranchised.

It's probably wishful thinking, but I still wish citizens could be elected to public office on the basis of qualifications and philosophies. Anything which distracts from those considerations is detrimental to a successful democratic system.

Readers Speak

School administrators' salary hikes draw criticism

0 To the Editor:

It appears that the Northville school board has quickly forgotten the message the volers gave them back in April when the millage renewal was defeated - business as usual during times of economic hardship is totally unacceptable. Instead, the board has cisregarded the mood of the community and the economic conditions we are all faced with and voted pay raises from 5.75 percent to 7 percent for top administrators, supervisors and other employees which are both unappropriate and untimely. It looks like the reduced millage that was passed was not reduced enough. It appears we traded busing and other important services

for increased salaries. While the salary levels for administrators probably are excessive for a school district of our size (up to \$41,000 for the assistant superintendent) they are not the main issue. The key issue is why grant pay raises of up to 7 percent when most of the community is suffering financial hardship or uncertainty? The country is in its second recession in two years (with Detroit being hit the hardest) and this one promises to be more severe. Many have been laid off or forced to take pay or benefit cutbacks while being asked to do more work. Home prices have declined despite what the assessor says. Local merchants are struggling. City employees have been laid off and future state/federal funding cutbacks are a certainty. But despite all this, the school board says "business as usual." The board should pay more attention to its two enlightened members, Chris Johnson and Glenna Davis, who recognized the mood of the community and, for the most part, opposed the raises. It's time for the full board to listen to the community. Hopefully, 8 there will be sufficient response from the taxpayers (letters, phone calls, and attendance at the next board meeting) to force a reversal of the pay raise decision.

> Sincerely. Jerome J. Mittman Teresa C. Mittman Henry Haverland

To the Editor:

creases to school district administrators prompts a number of questions which may be pertinent.

What actions and decisions were made over and above administrator job descriptions that merited the increase? Is an administrator merit increase justifiable that consumes almost one mill of total assessed property taxes paid by local taxpayers? If the merit increase had been placed on the ballot would taxpayers have approved almost

one mill for salary increases? - Why is it that administrators are unable to save taxpayers money? When was the last time revenues exceeded expenses?

and a \$1 million oversight in the ISEP books serious enough to irritate taxpayer unduly?

- Why is it that school board and administrators persistently involve themselves in political positions con-trary to that of the Laxpayer, such as property tax redef, yet sees no inconsistency in granting significant merit increases?

- Is there a strong possibility that the recent seven mill renewal actually brought in more revenues than the inflationary factor?

--- Was the timing of the increase such that an impression is created that the newly organized Citizens Advisory Committee suggested this course of action in order to mute taxpayer opposition?

- If many taxpayers are biting the builet to make Milliken's budget cuts and Reaganomics work, shouldn't administrators also bite the builet?

J.J. Fiorilli

To the Editor:

After reading the article in last week's Record (dated November 11), captioned "School board approves salary hikes," as a citizen and a taxpayer of Northville for many years I find it necessary to complain.

, It is always the administrators getting most of the money when a millage increase is voted in, leaving very little for the "children." To be fair to taxpayers, with the economy and crisis of the country, the high salaries of the administrators (as they were) should have been frozen, administrators receiving \$30,000 or more are not going without food or essentials, but some of the taxpayers are.

I believe taxpayers should get up in arms and see that a millage increase is NEVER voted in again until a sensible board thinks of the people and the children.

Many school millages have been defeated, because people are afraid that monies will not go towards the children, then the (the school board) tells the taxpayers of all the functions (for the children) that are going to be cut, if a millage doesn't pass.

It seems to me now that the administrators have received raises they The recent approval of merit in- can see why these millages have been defeated in the past.

You have deceived us once again.

To the Editor: I read with disgust your November 11 article "School board approves salary hikes." A more appropriate title would have been, "Northville board of education and school administration celebrate 7-mill school tax increase

school board's total disregard for the Northville taxpayer and the economic addition of the community. Everyone, of course, remembers the incredible salary increases taken by the supermitendent, 9.5 percent and a nine percent across-the-buard for all other administrators just prar to the April 4th 9.5 millage increase election. That millage increase was soundly deleated. At that time most cituzens were feeling the pinch, no pay ranses, pay cuts to save jobs and unemployment because of an ailing economy.

Well, the economic climate is no better now, in fact, it is worse; but here comes the school administration taking the cream off the top of the money generated from the 7-mill increase with another round of fat salary increases.

What makes the whole thing so incredible is that the 7-mill increase was relucantly passed after citizens were threatened by the school board and administration that transportation, athletics and schools would be eliminated. Even with the 7-mill passage taxpayers were told that we were faced with the most difficult financial times the school district has ever seen and many programs and services would have to be cut back to stay within budget.

Lawrence Nichols, school superintendent, said, "We are going to continue cost containment over the next three years.'

Obviously, that statement oidn't apply to the school administrators...just to us taxpayers and our children.

We are no doubt going to hear a lot of whitewash from the school board about the salary hikes being a drop in the bucket when the total budget is considered and that we must pay our administrators less they go elsewhere.

If, in fact, the school district is in financial trouble then cutbacks must apply to everyone and futhermore I seriously doubt if any current administrators are considering leaving their secure little jobs with guaranteed raises to compete in the real world.

Looks like the school children are shortchanged again...unless of curse we the taxpayers can be blackmailed into approving another "save the schools" millage increase this summer. Lawrence Nichols has already hinted that in light of the current financial condition of the school district there is a distinct possibility that another miliage will be necessary.

When it comes, and be sure it will, I hope every taxpayer will remember how their hard earned dollars have been spent in the past and not cave-in to school administrator promises and threats.

To the Editor: I was absolutely appalled and disgusted by the salary increases approved by the board of education for central office administrators.

The Northville community made its wishes very well known to the board in all the surveys, detailes, discussions and officen committee seguris before and after the two millinge exections. Apparently only Mr. Johnson and Ms. Davis chose to reflect the community opinions by voting against the proposed raises.

Of course, Mr. Nichuls recommended the raises. He got one. He wants his people to get one. I fully expect that he would always ask for solary increases for himself and his staff.

Mr. Whitaker's comment that the percentage increases are not as high as they have been in the past" is the worst justification and a most feeble excuse to grant raises. He further stated that the board has to be "reasonable and fair with administrators."

What about being responsible and fair to the community that they are supposed to represent? Those of our spouses that are fortunate enough to be employed have been told by their organizations. "We cannot afford to give you merit raises this year or many of the other benefit's you've received in the nast '

We understand the situation and hope for a better next year. Whitaker says, We have to expect to pay for merit, but he forgot to say - when we can afford to. He seems to imply that if not given merit raises, these administrators would not work to their utmost capabilities. I am sure the administrators find this implication as insulting as we all do in the work force.

Northville has only 366 more students than Novi. Novi has only one assistant superintendent who also is in charge of business and finance and maintenance and operations. Their superintendent also is responsbile for personnel.

Northville has two assistant superintendents and each of the other areas has its own administrators. Why does it take so many more people to do the same job for the same amount of students in Northville? The Plymouth-Canton School District is FIVE times the size of Northville's. Yet their superintendent makes only a few thousand dollars more than Northville's and they have only three assistant superintendents whose salary (like Northville's) is in the \$40,000 range and who are also responsible for business and finance and personnel. Northville "throws us a bone" by eliminating three central staff positions. Big Deal. We can clearly see where our tax dollars are going.

I hope that at election time the Northille community remembers that Mrs. Hansen, Mrs. Wilkinson, Mr. Whitaker and Mr. Llewellyn all ignored the community voice and took the easy W. J. Kaley and costly way by approving the salary increases. (I found it interesting that they were never mentioned by name in the article in The Record, although the two who voted against the raises were mentioned several times by name.)

Bouquets to Ms. Davis and Mr. Johnson, sensible people, 'sensible statements, community courage. Boos

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to the rest of the board. I wonder what will happen at the next millage election. Unfortunately, our children will suffer the consequences, not the fat cats. Jover Conklin

Enforce bus rules

To the Editor

I appreciate the bus drivers bringing to the atlentum of the public the conditions on the school buses.

In another state and better school district, my children since kindergarten rode a bus for distance purposes and had fun doing so. Yet now, they desire car transportation. My son complains of and has bumps to prove the "jack rabbit" stops which the bus

dravers use for alleging purposes. Along with physical and mental rudeness of the riders, is this bus sernice really successory?

In the last district, unruliness was first punished with a warning card, which must be parentally signed before the student was re-admitted to the bus. If northness persisted, the student was expelled from the bus and it was up to the parents to firmish transportation to school.

Why cannot rules be made and enforced for the well-being of those who want to learn and arrive at their destination without harm! Does the fault for no rule enforcement lie with the parents or the school board? A concerned parent

They like downtown renovation

To the Editor:

I felt I must speak out concerning the criticism of the new downtown renovation. Not all of us feel as those do whose critical letters were published recently.

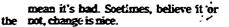
Some of us enjoy the quaintness and beauty of the sidewalks. We don't feel that the "new" downtown should have been designed for speed to rush through downtown. The idea is to make a person go slowly through downtown in order to get accuainted with the uniqueness of Northvile as opposed to any other city. If people were expecting a throughway, then they don't realize the importance of a small town as opposed to downtown Detroit with no parking, no-left-turn Woodward.

I also appreciate that we now have left turns where we never had before. In short, I like the looks of the new

town and feel that it is really special. Just because it's different, doesn't

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Sincerely. Marisa MacInnis

To the Editor:

During the past two weeks, I have read sarcastic letters in your paper about the beautification of Northville with dismay.

The whole point of the hard work and money which has been poured into our lovely town has been missed - in my opinion, Northville is for PEOPLE.

Who needs a street with no character, no trees, no elegant lights, no fãncy walkways? A strip of road with no encumberances would surely only result in beavier, faster traffic, making shopping, window gazing and crossing roads a depressing experience. - 2+1.

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156 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of a request for a state license to operate an Adult Foster Care Home. This request was filed by Ruth Mejia, 41720 Eight Mile Road, P.O. Northville, Michigan. The capacity of the home will be one (1) person.

This notice is given pursuant to Act No. 28, Public Acts of 1977, Section 3b (2) of this act permits such facilities within a residential. zone including those zoned for single family dwellings.

Any questions regarding the application may be directed to the City Clerk, Const to a new reason descents

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

CITY OF NOVI SALE OF USED AUTOMOBILES

The City of Novi will accept sealed bids for the sale of three (3) used automobiles as follows:

1975 Ford - 4 door sedan (Bronze) Vehicle Number Α. PGH27H212929F

Sincerely. Florence Orr Northville public school taxpayer

Northville Township Minutes

with hefty salary hikes." This latest incident is just one of

many that point to the school ad-- Is the timing of a merit increase ministration's and the rubber stamp

-BOARD OF TRUSTEES REGULAR MEETING Date: Thursday, November 12,

Time: 8 p.m Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

the m Present: Mr. John E. -McDonald, Supervisor, Mrs. Susan J. Heintz, Clerk, Mr. Richard M. Henningsen, Treasurer, Mrs. Richard Allen,

Treasure, Trustee; Mr. C. C. Store, strong, Trustee; Mr. Thomas L.P. Cook, Trustee. Also Present: Mr. David Lelko, Ayes All. Motion carrieo. Business Manager, The Press and Approximately 20 visitors. Absent: Mr. James Nowka, General/Water and Sewer Trustee. Budge of Allegiance. Budge of Allegiance. Business Mr. Vice Medde of Allegiance. Business Mr. Vice Business Mr. Vice Medde of Allegiance. Business Mr. Vice Medde of Allegiance. Business Mr. Vice Medde of Allegiance. Business Mr. Vice Business Mr. Vice Medde of Mice Medde of tor Galea of Waterwheel Court wished to advise the Board of Trustees of basements that are

uncapped and contain water within them.

5. Department Reports: a. Cterk - Clerk Heintz informed the board members that the Phoonix Correctional public works detail is painting the office area. The Clerk advised the board that a church within the Township wished to use the tax rolls as a mailing list. Business Manager — Mr. Leiko stated that , at the direction of the Acting Chief of Police, Northville Township State Put withdrew from the State Purchasing agreement. The Recreation budget was distributed to the board members. Building Department — no report. Fire Department — Chief Toms expressed his concerns for using the squad 'system and finding that not cenough personnel respond. Police Department — Chief Hardesty stated that the department had purchased a • breathalyzer and security cameras for the detoxification cell and Township Hall. Recreation Department - Mr. Bingley stated that the Recrea tion Department was attempting to make themselves self sup porting. Water and Sewer Department — Mr. Holinoty stated that the Wayne County Department of Health and Wayne County Road Commis sion could inspect the Township

slon could inspect the Township Water/Sewer Facilities. I. Letter area by Christmas regarding the soli erosion problem. A Approval of Minutes: a. Ing. J. Northville Area Senior Regular Meeting October 8, 1981. D. Public Hearing SAD No. 190 SAD No. 11 October 8, 1981. d. Public Hearing Sator 1, Letter Finkbeiner, Tettis & Strout, Prison Facility east of Phoenix Ltd re; No Public Hearing. Correction. Moved and sup- Letter from Mr. Basse to Clerk

ported to receive and file and ac-cept the minutes 6 (a), (b), (c), and (d) as printed. Voice Vote: Motion carried. 7. Northville Township Bills Payable: a. Bills Payable through November 9, 1981 b / through November 9, 1981. b. Water and Sewer Bills Payable Supervisor MacConald called through November 9, 1981. Mov-emeeting to order at 8:15 p.m. ed and supported to approve the Present: Mr. John E. bills payable 7 (a) and (b) with supplements as prepared by the Township Business Manager. Roll Call Vote: Ayes All. Moti Treasurer, Mrs. Richard Allon, carried. c. Amended Budget: Trustee; Mr. C. James Arm-strong, Trustee; Mr. Thomas the prepared budget as amend-L.P. Cook, Trustee. Also Present: Mr. David Leiko, Ayes All. Motion carried. Business Manager, The Press 8. Acceptance of Other Minutes and Department of States and Department.

m. Northville Library Advisor

Commission Minutes October 1, 1981. n. Fire Runs for October 1981. O. Water and Sewer Com-

mission Minutes September 30, 1981. p. Recreation Commission print out for October 21, 1981. Moved and supported to accept

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propriations for proposal to use the Wayne County Child Development Center. h. Letter to Terrance Jarvis re: Park Garden

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County Public Works letter re: Monthly Meter Charge in Lieu of Non-residential User Fee. og Letter Wayne County Road Com-mission re: Private Roads in Meadowbrook Subdivision. p. Vilican Leman & Associates letter of review for Donald Thomson Lot Split. q. Vilican Leman & Associates letter of review for Harbour Village. r. Vilican Leman & Associates letter of review for Detroit Bank and Trust, s. Vilican Leman & Associates letter of review for Lakes of Northville Condominiums. t. Vilican Leman & Associates letter of review for Detroit · Bank and Trust Land-scaping. u. McNeely & Lincoin Associates letter re: Paving & Strom Drainage Wallis Street. v. McNeely & Lincoin Associates Inter of cardem for Hatbour letter of review for Harbour Village. w. McNeely & Lincoln Associates letter of review for Ment Heport October 1951, d. Northville State Hospital report October 1981, e. Planning Com-mission Public Hearing Petition 813 — October 13, 1981, f. Plann-ing Commission Special Meeting Lakes of Northville Conminiums. x. McNeely and Lincoln Associates letter of review for Detroit Bank and Trust. y. McNeely & Lincoln Associates October 13, 1981. g. Planning Commission Regular Meeting September 29, 1981. h. Board of letter of review for Donald Thomson Lot Split. z. Department of Natural Resources re: Priority List update. aa. Letter E. Thomas Lee to Governor Milliken. Moved and supported to receive and file items of Cor-respondence 9 (a) through (aa). Appeals Minutes for Septembe 14, 1981. i. Board of Appeals fo September 21, 1981. j. Northvill September 21, 1981. J. Northville Recreation Commission Special Meeting September 17, 1981. k. Northville Recreation Commission Minutes September 9, 1981. I. Northville Recreation Commisrespondence 9 (a) through (aa). Notion carried sion Minutes October 14, 1981.

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10. Old Business! a. Resolu-10. Old Business? a. Hesolution - regarding inspection on homes prior to resale. 1. Letter A. Nels Carlson. Moved and supported to amend resolution 73-57-239 by adding the following sentence: In the case of an existing dwelling served by an exristing Septic Field; No building Dermit shall be level for any isting Septic Field; No building permit shall be issued for any enlargement or remodeling of said dweiling unless approval of said septic field is in writing from the Wayne County Depart-ment of Health. Roll Cail Ayes; All. Motion car-ried. Moved and supported to

and happy Thanksgiving.

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NOTICE TO THE

RESIDENTS OF

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

The Township offices will close Wednesday, November 25, 1981 at 5 p.m.,

and will reopen on Monday, November

30,1981 at 8 a.m. for the Thanksgiving Holi-

We wish each and every resident a safe

homes on next months agenda. Voice Vote: Motion carned, b. Senator Hertel — Ballot Proposal Mandating Prison Sentence. Moved and supported to remove this item from the agenda. Voice Vote: Motion car-ried. c. Application for Adult Foster Care Facility — Novi. Moved and supported to receive and file this information. Voice Vote: Motion carried. 11. New Business: a. Resolu-tion SAD No. 11. Moved and supported to adopt this resolution ported to adopt this resolution with a spelling change in the se-cond paragraph. Roll Call Vote. Ayes All. Motion carried. b. Pro-posed Northville Montesson Center. Moved and supported to place this item on next months agenda and to instruct the Clark agenda and to instruct the Clerk to discuss this matter with the building inspector. Voice Vote: Motion carried. c. Letter to Chief Toms from the Department of Corrections. d. Letter to Chief Toms from the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital. No action required. e. Loan for Northville Community Building. Northville Community Bulkling. Mr. Bingley was informed that there were no available funds for this loan. f. March of Dimes re: Campaign 1/16/81 through 1/-24/81. Moved and supported to approve this campaign drive. Volce Vote: Motion carried. g. Normax request for reimburse-ment for Flood Damage. No ac-tion required. b. Presentation to tion required. h. Presentation to Supervisor MacDonald of the Beck Road Reservoir Deed (per election results 11/3/81). Moved and supported to adopt resolu-tion 81-83 and accept the deed to the Beck Road Reservoir. Roll Call Vote: Ayes All. Motion carried.

12. Recommendations: a. From the Northville Township Economic Development Corporation. 1. Reallocation of \$20,859.34 from \$100,000 In-novative Grant Monies. Moved and supported to accept the

inspection prior to resale of of the Supervisor and appoint Mr. Bernard Baldwin, Mr. William J. Bohan and Mr. Kenneth McLarty to the Planning Comthville Township Economic. Development Corporation, Roll Call Vote: Ayes All. Motion car-ried. b. From the Water and Sewer Commission. 1. Park Gardens Area - Sanitary Sewer mission for a three year term. Roll Call Vote: Aves All. Motion Gardens Area — Sanitary Sewer Project Funding. Moved and supported to accept the recom-mendation of the Water and Sewer Commission that the \$75,000 be applied to the Park rdens Area Sew and to be paid out of the Spec Assessment District Water 3 surplus. Roll Call Vote: Ayes All. Motion carried. 2. Water and Sewer Operating Fund transfer to Restricted Fund. Moved and

supported to accept the recom-mendation of the Water and Sewer Commission making the funds to be transferred current (\$524,679.81). Roll Call Vote: Ayes All. Motion carried. 3. Park Gardens Area Sanitary Sewer Project – Purchase of Sewer Lift Station and Auxiliary power unit. Moved and supported to accept the Township Engineers request to the Water and Sewer Commis-sion and use the single source purchase of a second lift station for the Park Gardens Area Sewer Project. \$52,886. Roll Call Vote: Ayes All. Motion Carried.

> All, Motion carried, b. Planning Commission — 3 Three Year Terms. 1. Bernard Baldwin. 2. William J. Bohan. 3. Kenneth McLarty. Moved and supported

Holi Call Vote: Ayes All. Motion carried. c. Board of Canvassers – 4 Four year terms. 1. Charles George. 2. Charles Guider. 3. Fred Hembrey. 4. Jane Watts. Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of the Clerk and appoint Mr. Charles George. Mr. Charles Guider, Mr. Fred Mr. Charles Guider, Mr. Fred Hembrey and Mrs. Jane Watts to the Board of Canvassers for Four year terms. Roll Call Vote: Ayes All. Motion carried. All. Motion carried. 14. Resolutions: a. From the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. 1. Opposing any surcharge in-crease for the Detroit Edison Company. Moved and supported to receive and file this resolu-tion. Voice Vote: Motion carried. 15. Any Other Business that 15. Any Other Business man May Property Be Brought Before the Board. Clerk Heintz thanked the Board members for their assistance with the recent elec-tion Supervisor MacDonald tion. Supervisor MacDonald reported on the revenues being received through the 35th District Court as well as a forth coming payment in December. 16. Adjournment: Moved and -13, Appointments: a. Chief of Police — Moved and supported supported to adjourn the to appoint Kenneth Hardesty as meeting. Meeting adjourned at Chief of Police of Northville 11:15 pm. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. Township. Roll Call Vote: Aves A TRUE AND COMPLETE copy of the minutes may be obtained at the Township Clerk's Office at 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville,

Michigan 48167. Susan J. Heintz, Clerk.

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 Published 11-11 & 18.81 City Clerk

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Readers give views about Mainstreet '78 renovation project

Continued from 13-A

If your correspondents dislike the hypace of shopping present road system through the center of town, let them make a short detour

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and leave their cars so that they may beautify our town and in the future we respondents, who seem unable to apwalk back and savour the more lessure-I, 100, Iove Northville. As a driver and

as a pedestrian, I welcome the innovative and imaginative attempts to infattum described by some of your cor-

will have what very few other towns have - a graceful, tree lined, peaceful, shopper enanted commandy which will

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> Scorerely, Kit Henderson





To the Eddor:

My wife calls me "Baby"...my children call me "Da-Da"...but your new columnist Philip Jerome has the audacity to call me "Old Nick Serkaian" in his column last week.

I have more hair on my head than he does - I'm prettier - and I'm far from applying for retirement benefits from Social Security and where he gets the license to call me "old" I don't know, but I guess if you write for The Record you can say anything and that's that.

Well, not in my book! And that brings me to his column "After the Fact" <u>`</u> 20 which he addresses himself to the "Downlown Revitalization Project."

"It's a project that invites comment," he writes. "Snappy one-liners are flying all over town. I listened to merchants moan all summer long about various changes" ... "from my strategic vantage point here on the second floor of The Record building I saw another local businessman stand on Center and Main (I think here he means Maidenform Lane and Playtex Boulevard) shaking his head in disbelief as he watched a motorist try to negotiate the yellow lines on Center Street," he adds.

"Of course I don't need their input. All I have to do is listen to my wife," he states, and then comes the jewel of his journalistic endeavor: "the project is a sitting target of skepticism. 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.'

He then defends the "project" because he likes Northville a lot (He's lived here 25 years, he says) and concludes by sayng the "project" has got to succeed for the sake of the local merchants and the community and "I for one won't go around saying it won't work. Because it has to work.

Admirable. And "old Nick Serkaian" agrees with his last statement because he too lives here and likes Northville but ... in my letters I didn't knock the project, the merchants or the concept of revitalization...I maintain the design of the streets as to the flow of traffic stinks We drive through an obstacle course and if that's going to help Downtown Northville and the merchants, prove it to me, Mr. Jerome.

By to work to your strategic vantage of on the second floor of The Record أيلقدهم

Just for the fun of it, quit looking out the window and drive to work one day, or, better yet, drive around town seeking a parking spot in front of your favorite local merchant.

But drive an automobile, Mr. Jerome, and not a bicyle or tricycle and then you'll understand what I mean.

If you want to help the merchants or this community, take a stand and apply pressure through your paper to correct dangerous situation in Downtown Northville, Mr. Jerome, or better yet, how about you, Dear Editor ... or is it against the policy of your paper to address yourself to a situation that concerns us as a community?

Take a pcll of the merchants - the citizens - and those who drive through downtown, get their reaction, and then do something about it for the betterment and safety of all of us.

And while you're at it, what do you think of the latest pay increase for our "top seven central office ad-ministrators?"

When you pushed for the last millage increase in July, you stated a number of valid reasons why we should vote "yes." But you didn't say a raise was necessary or contemplated for the top brass in the administration. Is this another "jam it down our throats" mode of operation?

Why don't you also address yourself to this latest rape of our community? Between our streets, the school ad-

ministration and the board there may be an intent to make me old before my time (as Jerome says). But it won't prevail.

And I'm not ever going to be awarded plaque for being "Mr. Nice Guy" ...-

Jerome deserves that. For me, as long as I'm called "Baby" and "DaDa" I'll remain a very young verbal agitator.

N. Nick Serkaian P.S. A few weeks ago Gene Wagner proposed to write a column for you for a dollar a week and I didn't see you take his offer. Here's an offer you can't refuse. I'll write a column for you and I'll pay you a dollar a week but I have one request, please. Allow me to caption it-"You asked for it!" And then Evidently you're Superman Jr. and watch this town move forward.

Insurance should keep pace with inflation

-Dangers of underinsurance-are ex- - The leaflet suggests conferring with plained in a new leaflet, "Your Home an insurance agent or broker at least Insurance & Inflation-Why You Should Keep Your Coverage up to Date," published by the Insurance Information Institute

The leaflet reports how private residential contruction costs and house maintenance and repair costs have increased in recent years, leaving many home owners with less than "insurance to value.'

Discussing the need for adequate coverage, the leaflet says insurance should be related to the replacement value - not the market value - of a home, and explains why a home should be insured for at least 80 percent of its replacement value.

once a year to make certain coverage is adequate under changing market conditions.

It includes a table which shows the amount of coverage requried on a home to assure full coverage of any partial loss or damage. Other coverages provided in the homeowners policy also are discussed.

Single copies of the leaflets are available from the Insurance Information Institute, 109 West Michigan Avenue, Suite 715, Lansings, 48933. Multiple copies are available to nonprofit organizations and consumer related agencies free of charge from this office as well





The Northville Record

Wednesday, November 18, 1981

Char's psychic forecasts move spirits at town hall

BY MICHELE MCELMURRY

When the spirit moves her, Char Brook can make some startling predictions

With a little help from White Feather. an American Indian spirit who serves as her protective guide — and leaves her small white feathers in every place from restaurants to gas stations — Char has become one of the most noted psychics in the Detroit area.

Speaking to the capacity crowd at Plymouth Hilton last Thursday, the 28year-old medium told Town Hall guests that "everyone is psychic.

"it's just learning how to use your powers," she explained as she scanned the room trying to clue in on a prospertive spirit through a member of the au dience

Pointing to a woman in the fourth row, Char - with eyes squated and fingers pressed to her temple - asa-1

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Char discusses psychic powers

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of there was anyone close to ber whose mame began with "C." When the woman shock her head,

Obsertried again. "How about an "S?" she inquired.

Another strike-out. "Okay, I'm seeing a J or a G," she observed.

When the woman shook her head for the third time, Char stepped back. "I must be picking up something from the woman next to you," she noted

Sure enough, Char had hit upon a spurit from the other woman, who was moding in agreement. The "J" Char mad first picked up turned out to be the wuman's grandfather John - and according to Char he was sitting right there in the audience - in fact his granddaughter was about to hit him in the knee.

Char admitted her predictions aren't always correct and that occasionally her "medium" wavelengths get a little tanged.

"Because I communicate with the spirit world I get mixed up with whether I'm communicating with the spirit world or with someone close by," she explained.

"It's not that easy," she said. "It's learning to distinguish between thoughts you're thinking and thoughts that are given to you."

With the help of White Feather, one of seven spirits which guides her. Char has applied her talent to many varied purposes - from assisting police in murder cases to checking out the future of Detroit Mayor Coleman Young - one of her many clients.

Char only discovered her psychic powers a few years ago. Though she's always had " the gift," it was not until she met up with her mentor Joyce Thomas, a Detroit medium and psychic teacher, that she began to utilize her talents

After extensive coaching from Thomas, the former schoolteacher and Wayne State University graduate, began to use her psychic powers to their

fullest capacity. "A psychic is also called a sensitive," Char told the audience. "The more sen-sitive you are to people, the more psychic you are.

She explained that in the spirit world there are "positive and negative spirits.

"When I read for people, I look for ways to prevent problems in their lives or ways to obtain goals in their lives," she added.

Though Char's psychic readings may put a dent in your pocket, she is quick to point out that "personal psychic readings are not the only type of readings I do."

She has assisted several police departments in solving murder cases --free of charge - and works extensively with terminally ill and cancer patients.

She makes regular trips to New York to serve her East Coast clientele and spends considerable time in California, where she is featured on "A.M. Los Angeles," a morning television program When she's not communicating with spirits, Char can be found on her farm among horses, dogs and cats, or doing charity work for the Easter Seal Socie-



Our Town

Green, whose commentary on

America's evolving tastes in fashion,

entertainment and home design have made him one of the foremost arbiters

of style and fashion, will make his Town

Hall appearance March 11.

Char's escorted to lunch by past chairman Carolyn Di Como, left, and present chairman Reggie Hodson

season, Char performed a little psychic magic - from guessing family names to predicting future travel and investment plans.

Her enthusiasm and youth are a far cry from the more traditional perceptions of psychics - often regarded as wild gypsys with bangle earrings reading palms in a dark corner.

Yet there are no crystal balls and tarot cards for Char. In fact, you probably wouldn't even know she was communicating with the spirit world if it weren't for the fingers pressed to her temple and the squinting eyes.

"Sometimes when I get a psychic feeling, the hairs stand up on my arm," she remarked.

Char said often times people will look upon psychics as miracle workers believing they have the power to not only predict their futures but to erase the hardships which might lie ahead.

"I don't walk on water," she said.

"People will call up on the phone and say 'Hi Char, how am I?'

be Robert L. Green, former fashion Unable to do each individual's psychic reading, Char made a general director and contributing editor to Playboy Magazine. prediction before closing her speech.

'By the middle or end of 1983-84, the economy will start looking up," she said. "Until then things look pretty shaky." Northville Town Hall's next guest will

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Had she not met Thomas, Char may never have realized the potential of her bowers

While attending a seance, Char was told she had psychic talent. She admitted to being a little skeptical at first, but nevertheless followed the advice.

"Six years ago," she remarked, "if someone had told me I had an Indian spirit walking around with me, I would you know they are in your presence. have said, 'Oh sure, and I'll sell you swamp land in Florida.""

For the skeptics attending Town Hall's second lecture of the 1981-82 feather does," she exclaimed.

Char noted that a psychic experience can be anything from a feeling of deja vu to "a woman's intuition."

She advised those wishing to develop their psychic powers to contact a coach or a teacher and to read up on the subject - though she doesn't read many psychic books because she finds them contradictory

Like White Feather, Char said she believes everyone has a guardian angel or guide who watches over them from another world.

She said these guides leave signs like the white feathers she finds — to let "I only hope some of you don't have an Indian guide named Running Bull

who gives you material proof like white



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Newcomers make holiday plans

Reservations open tuting for the Northville Newsymbers' Christmas Progressive Dunner to be held December 12.

Chairpersons Kay Keptter and Joan Febcelli, along with committee members Terrs Knilly and Mary Weaver, have centered the boliday dancer around a colonial Williamsburg theme which will take guests from bors d'animes to dinner to dessert an an old fashioped setting.

Reservations are limited and should be made early, according to committee members. Cast for the evening's event is \$12 per couple and a dush to pass. Occidails will be served at 7 p.m.

Reservations should be made by December 1 by calling Terri Keilly at 348-6029 or Mary Weaver at 348-0284.

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Newcomers also have planned a pastry and bors d'oeurves demonstration as part of the Ladies Day Christmas festivities December 1 at the home of Chris Ebel.

"Pastry by James - Hors D'oeurves by Us" will feature a demonstration of selected pastry creations to be sampled by those in attendance. Guests are asked to bring their favorite bors d'oeurves for sampling and will receive a recipe booklet to take home.

Cost is \$4 per person and reservations should be made by November 28 by calling Carol Lawrence at 348-1966.

Active alumni are invited to attend the pastry demonstration and hors d'oeurve exchange.

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Winning writers

Winners of the Northville Public Schools' essay contest on "What it would be like to be handicapped," are from left, Nancy Merrifield, 11, an American sixth grader; Susan Kowalski, 8, a third grader from Moraine; Jill Hollis, 15, a Northville High School tenth grader and Danny Kazaleh, 12, a seventh grader from Meads Mill. The four winners were awarded a \$20 gift certificate for their winning essays. **Becord** photo by Steve Fecht.

Student essays focus on handicapped

During the Michigan Week of the Handicapped, October 26-31, Northville Public Schools sponsored an essay contest for students in grades 1-12. The theme of the essay was entitled "What it would be like to be handicapped," and winners were chosen on the basis of the best essay at the lower elementary, upper elementary, junior and senior high levels.

The four essay winners, announced at the Northville Board of Education's October 26 meeting, are Susan Kowalski, 8, a third grader from Moraine; Nancy Merrifield, 11, an Amerman sixth grader; Danny Kazaleh, 12, a seventh grader from Meads Mill and Jill Hollis, 15, a Northville High School tenth grader.

Each student received a \$20 gift certificate from the store of their choice for their winning essays.

As often is the case, the words and in-sight of the young will shed a new light on a subject — bringing forth an understanding of things which many of us have failed to grasp. The four winning essays have been reprinted below to give readers a glance at the perceptions of four young students and their thoughts about being handicapped.

Being blind would be terrible. You could not see the sunshine or your family or friends.

And if you were deaf, you could not listen to music or hear birds singing.

> By Susan Kowalski Moraine, Grade 3

Tobogganing is a fun activity, as anyone who has tobogganed would tell you. But when you stop abruptly, your leg crashing against a curb, it sheds a new light on the fun. And when you later find out that your leg is broken, you realize that you cannot do many of the things that you could do before. But a broken leg will heal. If you are permanently handicapped, all you can do is make the best of it and overcome what hurdles you can. If I were handicapped, I would not let it slow me down. I wouldn't lock up my mind and sit there withdrawn from the world. But I admit that I would be pretty scared going to some sort of new place where I didn't know what the people will think of me. If I were handicapped, I would realize that I couldn't do many things other people do without thinking about it. Each chore, even a very simple one, might take a handicapped person 10 minutes to do and someone who is not handicapped two or three minutes to do. I would not let this slow me down though, I would do it until I had it done. Handicapped people aren't necessarily different from everyone else. They have bones, bone marrow, a heart, blood vessels; they wake up in the morning and go to bed at night — just like what it would be like to run home after you and I. Yet, still some people treat school, swim like a fish or just walk one them as though they are creatures from single step. Then I cry inside and outer space. If I were handicapped I scream "Why me?"

would not want people to treat me like I'm something special and clap everytime I pick up my fork. Yet I wouldn't want them to totally ignore me just because I'm sitting in a heelchair.

Many people really don't realize what kind of things a handicapped person has to go through. I think the hardest thing would be seeing other people run, jump, dance and stuff like that.

I'm glad I entered this contest because it made me realize how many blessings that I have to count. The end.

have a 12-year-old cousin named Jim-

my, who is a deaf-mute. Since Jimmy

cannot hear, he does not know how to

form words even though he knows what

he wants to say. When I visit Jimmy, I

usually find him in the family room on

the rug, swaying back and forth.

Sometimes he looks as if he's not pay-

ing any attention to the world around

him or as if he's in his own world. He

usually only stays there on the rug for a

munute or two. Jimmy knows sign

language, but he is frequently trying to

wonders what it would be like to hear.

Nancy Merrifield Amerman, Grade 6

I know God has his reasons for me be- arrong when arguing with mom or dad. why? What does a person do in a wheelchair?

People don't understand the word crippled." The definition is not a freak" which most people believe. If I dropped a book and started to pick it up (myself) everybody feels sorry for me just because I'm crippled. Yes, I said Crippied.

I may be crippled physically, but not mentally. I have a loving family which cares about me. I'm treated equally when it comes to doing chores around the house. I get grounded if my bedroom isn't clean, if I don't clean my dirty dinner dishes up, or if I yell at my sister. Believe it or not, I like being yelled at. It gives me a feeling of what "uncrippled" people go through.

When I'm out in public with my family, you'd think I committed a federal crime. Everywhere I go, people stare and/or feel sorry for me. Well don't!

Truthfully, I feel sorry for them. How many "uncrippled" children are happy with their lives? Do they have such an understanding and happy relationship with their parents? I do. Most teenagers my age of "16" argue with their parents. I do, too, but it's differentbecause I'm the one who's usually

ing born with no use of my legs, but I admit it. Would most other teenagers admit to being wrong?

Maybe if I could go out on Friday nights with some friends and on Saturday have a date, I'd argue with my parents, too.

Twe learned to live with my life. It could be worse. I could be blind or deaf. Then I couldn't hear those beautiful mas the birds sing to me. I dee couldn't see the bright glowing sunshine.

Something God gave me that I'll never let go of is faith. My faith is real strong. I believe someday I'll get up off this wheelchair and walk a fast walk until it turns into a speedy run. I hold on to my dreams because I believe they'll someday come true.

They say when you die and go to heaven you are perfect. Heaven sounds beautiful but I'm not ready to give up here on earth yet! I'm going to walk to those golden gates in the sky. I have many years to practice. Who knows, I just might be the "next" world champ at ice skating in the future. I've always bad a bid dream of that had a big dream of that.

Dreams, I'll never let them go.

Jill Hollis Northville High School, Grade 10

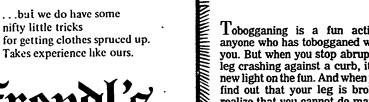


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Danny Kazaleh Meads Mill, Grade 7

The sun is shining real bright inside my lonely bedroom. I can hear the birds singing the soft, sweet songs of summer.

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MR. AND MRS. DAVID POSTMA

MR. AND MRS. BRYAN RIEGNER

Judith Ellen Fair married here

Judith Ellen Fair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Fair, Jr. of 21051 Glenhaven Circle, exchanged marriage vows with David William Postma, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Postma of 45775 Fermanaugh, in a morning ceremony October 3 at Northville's First Presbyterian Church.

The double ring ceremony was officiated by the Reverend John L. Mishler. Wedding music was provided by the bride's brother John Fair who sang "Devoted to You," "Wedding

Song" and "The Lord's Prayer." The bride wore a gown of Schiffli lace over English netting fashioned with a high Victorian neckline and a cameo effect bodice. A chapel train extended from the soft, sheared skirt.

Waist-length ribbon streamers extended from a crown headpiece of dusty rose silk flowers arranged with baby's breath. She carried a bouquet of dusty rose silk roses surrounded with baby'sbreath.

The bride's sister Julie M. McMaster

of Westland served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Cathy Fair of Muskegon and Cindy Booms of Livonia, both sisters-in-law of the bride.

The bride's attendants wore primrose gowns fashioned with high ruffled necklines of Schiffli embroidery, sheared bodices of point d'spirit and natural waistlines with a slight peplum. Brian J. Postma of Northville served as his brother's best man. The bridegroom's brother, Christopher Postma of Northville, was usher and groomsmen were Don Packard of Northville and Frank Oswald of New Hud-

A luncheon was held at Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills following the ceremony. A wedding trip included a tour of northern Michigan.

A Northville High School graduate, the bride currently is employed as an executive secretary for Surety Federal Savings and Loan Association.

The bridegroom, also a Northville High School graduate, is employed as a plumber for Plumber's Service.

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Riegner-Heckler vows exchanged

Nancy Lynn Heckler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Heckler of 1840 Fermanage Court, became the bride of Bryan John Riegner in a candlelight service October 24 at Northmile's First Presbyterian Church.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Riegner of 16863 Old Bedford

The double-ring ceremony was officiated by Dr. Lawrence A. Chamberlain and Father Gerard Hadad. Solist William G. Williams sang Through the Years" and "Ave Marie" during the service, and violin soloist Mrs. Gregory Adams of Springfield, Ohio, played "Ich Liebe Dich."

Escorted down the aisle by ber father, the bride wore a white organza gown fashioned with a high neckline, long sleeves and a fitted waistline. Silk Venice lace adorned the bodice and bands of satin edged the sleeves, hemline and chapel train. Matching lace and seed pearls adorned the crown of her fingertip silk illusion veil.

The bride's all white bouquet consisted of roses, gardenias, stephanotis and English ivy. She held the same lace handkerchief carried by her mother and sister at their weddings and wore her great-grandmother's engagement ring for "something old."

The bride's sister Susan, now Mrs. Gregory M. Boll, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the bridegroom's sisters Claudia, Audrey and Shirley Riegner, Mrs. Nicholas Pyett and the bride's cousin Amy Clayton of Monroeville, Ohio. Lisa Munerance of Northville served as hostess.

The bride's attendants wore fulllength blue chiffon cotillion gowns with white crochet collars, long sleeves and full gathered skirts. Each carried a hand bouquet of burgundy straw flowers, statice and dried baby'sbreath tied with white lace ribbons

Family welcomes Cristin Marie

From San Jose, California, comes the announcement of the birth of Cristin Marie Reynders to David and Veronica Reynders.

She was born November 7 and weighed six pounds, 10 ounces.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reynders of Northville. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Voss of Newtown Square, Pennsylvania, are maternal grandparents.

Paternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Albert Janz of North Dakota and Mrs. Edward Reynders of New York.

Best man was Kenneth Spigarelli of bride's patiental grandmattier Mrs. Northville. Guests were unlated anto Goorge E. Eachier of Buryrus, Ohne, the church by Douglas Weister and and the bridgroom's maternal grand the church by Douglas Wethster and Gregory Boll of Nurthuille, Dale Chandler of Mt. Pleasant, Bart Muffer of Livonia and the turnle's cousie

Gregory Adams of Springfield, Ohio The church steps and railings were decorated with greens, buws and pots of

burgandy mums. Arrangements of mans and dried autumn flowers adoreed the church. A dinner reception for 240 guests was

held at Meadowbrook Country Cleb following the ceremony. A glass basket filled with Gried autumon Dowers topped the five-tiered wedding cake.

Among the wedding guests were the bride's maternal grandmuther Mrs. Ralph Stotz of Monroeville, Ohio; the

parents Mr. and Mrs. John Antishin of Dearborn.

The couple met able attending Jorthrille High School, where tests were graduated in 1975.

The bride is a 1980 Machagan State University graduate and is employed as an assistant bayer for Winkelman Stores, Loc.

The bridegroom, also a 1980 Miningan State University graduate, as employed by Riegner and Associates, Inc., an Southfield.

Following a wedding trip to Acapulco, the couple returned to Northville where they will make their home

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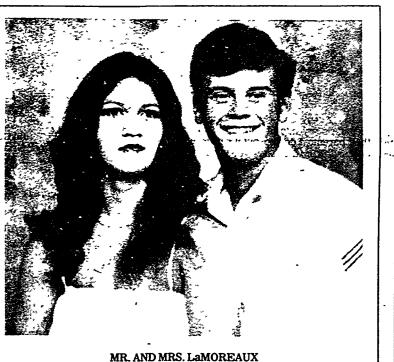


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Margaret Mary Braun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Braun of 44536 Galway, and Daniel E. LaMoreaux, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Duane LaMoreaux of 292 North Ely, exchanged marriage vows June 4 in San Diego, California.

The bride wore a long white dress fashioned with a flounced bodice and lace trim and tied with a satin sash. She carried a bouquet of tea roses and baby'sbreath:

Special guests attending the wedding were the bride's sister Mrs. Marilyn Donohue of

Virginia, and her grandmother Mrs. Ursa Zahn of Prudenville, Michigan. A china sailor and bride topped the wedding cake.

A family dinner for the newlyweds was held June 13 at Saratoga Trunk in Novi with 17

people attending. Both the bride and bridegroom attended Northville High School. The bridegroom currently is a petty officer, third class at Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

The couple is residing is Waukegan, Illinois, where the bridegroom is studying electronics

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TODAY, NOVEMBER 18

Northville Community Quillers, 19 a.m. First Presbyterian Church Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Community building Past Matrons of Orient Chapter No. 77, OES, noon huncheon 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 Weight Watchers, 6 p.m., Veterans of Northville Building Northville Community Band, 7:30 p.m., Cooke Junior High band room Western Wayne County Genealogical Society, 8 p.m., Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., Highland Lakes Clubhouse Third Thursday Film Series, "Top Hat," 2 p.m., Northville Public Library

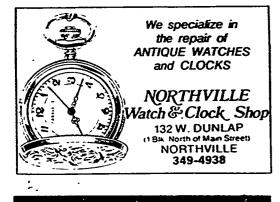
PTA Coordinating Council, 7:30 p.m., board of education conference room

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Northville Woman's Club, Northville's Mystery Industry, 1:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church Orient Chapter, No. 77, OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Farmington Jaycettes Annual Arts and Crafts Sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Farmington High School







"Free to be ... you and me," 10 a.m., Northville Public Library

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Northville Junior Miss Contest, 3:39 p.m., Northville High School auditorium

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Northville Business and Professional Women's Club, 6 p.m., Mayflower listel

Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Henry's Place

SL. Paul's Lutheran Church School paper drive, 6:30 p.m., church parking lot

Northville TOPS, 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church Northville Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Moraine Elementary School Northville Masonic Organization, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Northville Rotary Club, noon, First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall

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

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Piymouth-Northville AARP, 10 a.m., Plymouth Cultural Center Knights of Columbus, 8 p.m., Our Lady of Victory Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., American Legion Hall

Nordells host antique show

Northville antique dealers Eric and Carol Nordell will manage the second semi-annual Olde Inn Antique Show at Dearborn Inn this Friday through Sunday.

The show, which is open to the public and in-cludes six hour-long antique seminars, is regarded as one of the highest quality and most prestigious antique shows in the Detroit area.

Among the 35 dealers exhibiting at this year's show will be Margo Mendelssohn of Northville's Auburn Cottage Antiques, the Nordells and dealers representing 12 states from Indiana to New Hampshire - many of whom have never exhibited in the Detroit area.

The show, which is specifically oriented towards the quality-minded collector of investment-grade antiques, will feature 18th and 19th' century American and English formal period and country furniture, quilts, Folk Art, samplers, decorated stoneware, Shaker items, duck decoys, pewter, baskets, toys, primitives, brass and copper, hooked rugs, English and European china and much more.

The show will be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Alexandria Ballroom and Greenfield Room of the Dearborn Inn.

A champagne and hors d'oeuvres preview reception is planned at Dearborn Inn from 7-10 p.m. tomorrow. Reservations are required at \$25 a couple or \$12.50 per person. Interested persons wishing to attend the preview reception should make reservations by calling 420-3237.

Admission to the antique show is \$3 per person and is good for all three days and for admission to the six hour-long antique seminars.

Scheduled seminars, to be held all three days of the show, are as follows:

Friday - noon, "Ohio Amish Quilts" with Darwin D. Bearley of Akron, Ohio, an antique dealer and quilt collector. His slide presentation will include a brief history of the Ohio Amish and their lifestyle and how this affected their quiltmaking. There will be a discussion of the difference between Ohio Amish and Pennsylvania Lancaster County Amish quilts and the distinguishing features and quilt patterns of each.

Friday — 3 p.m., "American Folk Art" with Richard E. Guggenheim of Cincinnati, Ohio, president of the Ohio Folk Art Association. He will the history and development of quilts in America and will show slides from private quilt collections throughout the country. Saturday - 7 p.m., "American Antique Fur-

niture of Investment Quality" with Tim Martien of Burton, Ohio, an antique dealer and investment advisor. A specialist in 18th and 19th century American hardwood and figured wood furniture, Martien will lead a discussion on quality American antiques and will present information on how to select a good antique dealer.

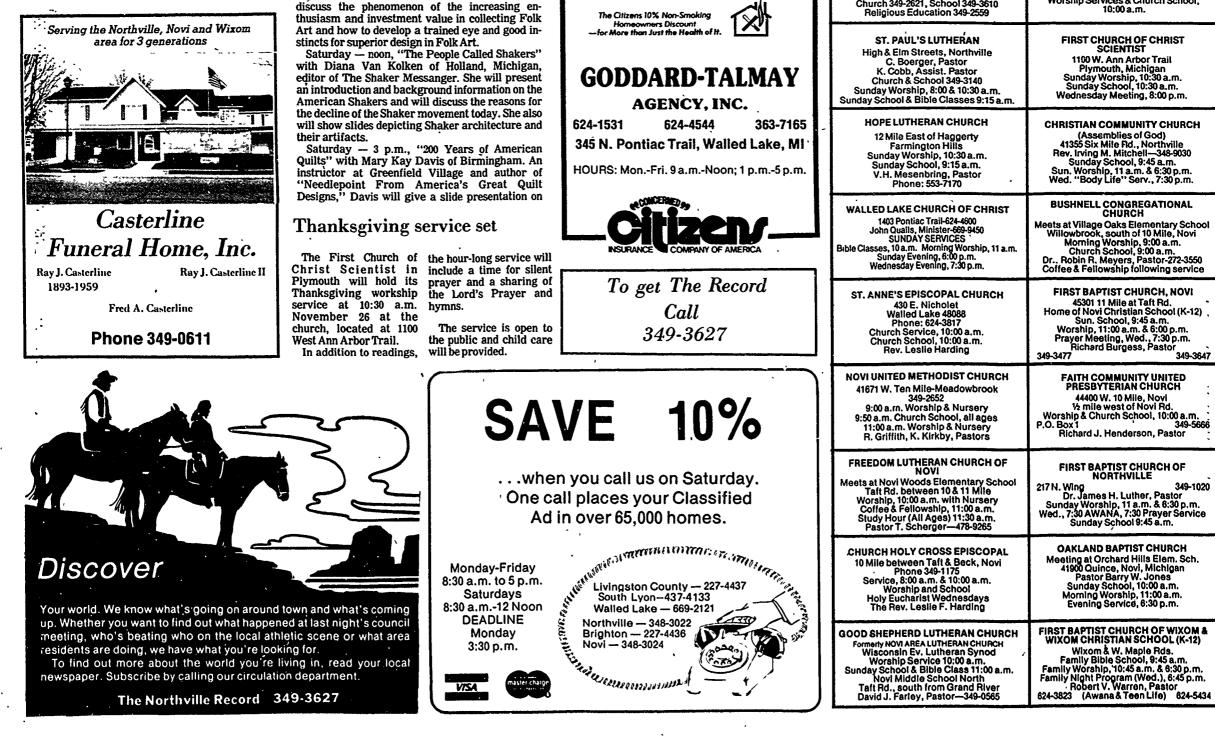
Sunday - 2 p.m., "American Federal Furniture (1790-1830)" with J. Jordan Humberstone of Detroit. A Greenfield Village appraiser and instructor, Humberstone will discuss the distinguishing features of Federal period furniture and will give a slide presentation on how to recognize a quality piece of Federal furniture.



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Communication's BPW topic

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Mary E. Vielhaber, assistant professor of management at Eastern Michigan University, is guest speaker at Monday's

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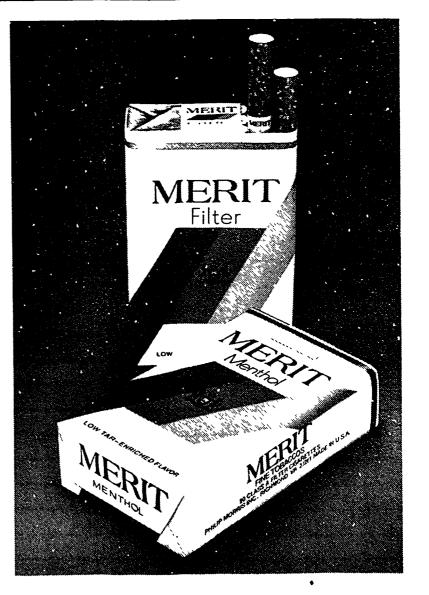
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Stock market myths are almost as common as children's fairy tales. Some are far-fetched. Some are even more entertaining, at least for adults.

There happens to be one in the marking right now. It has something to do with the Dow Jones Industrial Average (DJIA) and the number "1000."

What the soothsayers are babbling about with regard to this Dow Jones 1000 thing is that the number is impenetrable, at least on a sustained basis. That it will successfully repel all aftempts to breach it.

It is like, they say, a modern day Maginot Line, an updated version of the Great Wall of China. Common stocks therefore, they conclude, are doomed to languish at present levels or below, forever

-IJust in case your market savvy isn't up to snuff on such matters, may we remind you that the Dow Jones Industrial Average is a market yardstick com-prised of 30 leading industrial com-panies. The indicator has been around for a long time (1890's maybe) and is followed by many investors. Technicians (little old chartkeepers) adore it for its forecasting potential. Normal people use it as an historical indicator). The myth that's a building is an in-

eresting one. One that's hard to ignore, though we're tempted to. And to give the soothsayers their due, the proposition at the moment is more reality than myth, so enduring has been market resistance at the 1000 level.

A little historical re-cap, if you don't mind, to illustrate the roots of the myth. Way back in 1966 the stock market first poked at the 1000 mark on the DJIA. It had just completed a grand sweep from a 1962 low of 525, and bullishness was so ampant it was almost visible.

The poking, it turns out, went on for about two weeks. DJIA touched 10001 for an instant, then began a prolonged decline to 736 by year-end. The myth was in the making.

The stock market didn't revisit the 1000 area until the end of 1968, almost three years later. This time it hit DJIA 995 and stopped on the button. Down again, this time to 627 by 1970. More myth fodder. Then a slow tantalizing upward trajectory that lasted for 21/2 years and took the market right back to guess where?

If you said 1000 you're beginning to

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get the idea. In 1973 # charged to 1067 d the champagee caris began to pop. No celebration though. It didn't stay there long enough. Down again for two uninterrupted two years, this time all the way to 570. Whew! Some drop. Bigger myth stuff.

You can't keep a good average down, so up again in 1975, and fast. By the time we got to '76 the 1000 mark was again in view and all systems were 'go." For most of the year the indominatable number was repeatedly ssaulted. Penetrations were frequent but modest

Result: Down again in early 1977, this time all the way to 737. If this keeps up we're going to have a very genuine myth on our hands. Four attacks on 1000 and successful rebuffs every time. Investors are getting plumb discouraged

But nothing stays down forever, does it? One more time. By mid-November last year, DJIA 1000 was attacked headdetermination everywhere in on. evidence. As everyone remembers, this one failed, too, and we gave up 100 points in the bargain.

Early 1991 we accosted over the magi number again (hope springs eternal). Another failure. One famous marketletter writer even issued a "clear out" sell signal, roughly coinciding with the latest 1000 flirtation. Maybe he's starting to believe in myths.

So the number has been formidable, indeed. What, therefore, is an investor to do? Believe in this crazy stuff? Pack up his portfolio and head for the bond market hills? Short-term trade instead of long-term invest? Fifteen years of trying and failing must count for something.

Our advice, for what it's worth, is stick to your guns. Despite the evidence a number is still a number and one has no more significance in and of itself than any other. Myths persist because they're believed. Often for no other reason

The DJIA 1000 myth should be treated like all other fairy tales, enjoyed for its entertainment value alone. Remember, investors buy stocks, not averages. Myths don't help much in that department. Common sense does.

Who knows, maybe in a few years --months even - we can start working on some myth about DJIA 2000.

State chamber calls for reforms

Purpose of the statewide meetings

was to inform the State Chamber's 6,300

member firms and local chambers

about pros and cons of various

economic recovery proposals that have

The State Chamber's board of direc-

tors has supported workers' compensa-

tion reform in terms of a meaningful

change in the definition of disability

from day one after an injury. They also

have supported establishing full coor-

dination of workman's comp with the

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Barrett said changes in the definition

of disability that avoid addressing the

wage replacement benefit programs.

James Barrett, president of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, has called for immediate action on legislative proposals to improve the business climate.

The State Chamber president focused specific concern on the need for major reform of the unemployment and workers' compensation systems.

"Based on the feedback we've received from our members, it is clear that many people are under the impression the legislature and governor have until the end of December to pass their proposals to improve Michigan's onomy," said Barrett.

'Furthermore, many of our been introduced in the Michigan members fully expect substantial imlegislature. provements will be made in workers' compensation, the Single Business Tax and unemployment insurance.

"Inaction on these three vital issues will result in a demand from business as to who was responsible and their reasons for not facing up to the problems," he added.

"The governor and legislative leaders have made public commitments to address job development this fall."

Barrett said the need for immediate action came through loud and clear from hundreds of business people who participated in the State Chamber's recent series of regional meetings.

'It is time to set partisanship aside and bring our workers' compensation eligibility standards in line with those in other states.

> James Barrett, president **State Chamber of Commerce**

further that the organization is strongly opposed to House Bill 5036, which would mandate a 20 percent reduction in workers' compensation premiums, and House Bill 5164, which sets up the mechanism for a state monopolistic fund.

"These proposals avoid the real workers' compensation reform issues - a tighter definition of disability and coordination of benefits," he said. 'Also, H.B. 5036 would not assist businesses that are self-insured, which provide coverage for 40-45 percent of the employees in Michigan.

"It is time to set partisanship aside and bring our workers' compensation eligibility standards in line with those in other states."

basic problem of system entry will fall Barrett said the State Chamber supfar short of the expected goal of true ports reasonable Single Business Tax relief. "We support removing workers' The State Chamber president said and unemployment compensation from

the SBT base and a revision of the current SBT small business credit," he noted. "Senate Bills 240 and 360, as passed by the Senate, accomplish these goals. The administration's suggestions regarding export credits, research and development rebates and sales tax collection fee revision also have our endorsement.³

The State Chamber also supports much needed efforts at containing unemployment insurance costs, Barrett said. These include reestablishing the waiting week as suggested by the governor, increasing the number of credit weeks an individual must earn to be eligible for unemployment comp benefits or other changes that would yield an equivalent cost savings.

"Michigan's job providers need significant savings and effective cost containment measures if we are ever going to begin to bring the increasingly burdensome cost of our unemployment compensation system under control, " Barrett noted.

'Certainly much of what has been proposed by the governor is to be applauded, as are some suggestions from both Democrats and Republicans in the legislature.

We will continue to support those proposals that we feel are in the best interests of job retention and job development," he concluded.

'Don't give up dream of home ownership?

residents advancing into the "first home" buying market conditions conan impossible dream.

in the state. 'Continued inflation,

high mortgage interest rates and a recessionary economy combine to foster such attitudes,' said WWOCBR President Robert Shimmin.

"Young people, however, should recognize that similar periods appear

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"With the mass of post and neighborhoods where Wayne Oakland County now moving into full it a new or established Board of Realtors adulthood, economists area? How are the predict growing strength schools, community serthrough this decade. vices, public transporta-Even young people who tion and shopping think home ownership facilities? What type of

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That's the advice of members of the Western World War II children (WWOCBR), the largest

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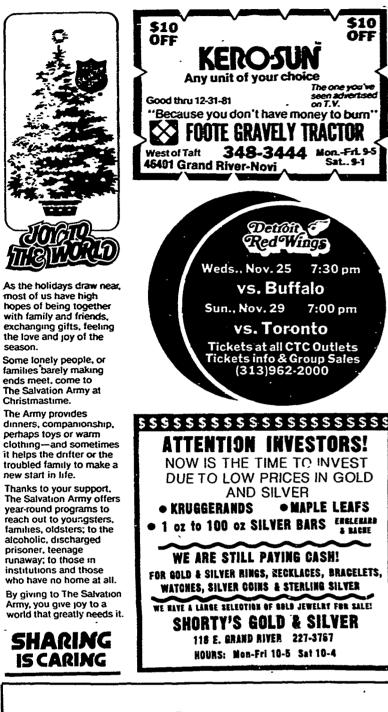
TWO'S COMPANY, the second new shop upstairs at 107 East Main in Northville, is now open for business.

In these timy two rooms overlooking newly-refurbished Main Street, Northville residents Patricia Meyers and Lucia Danes are providing an outlet for traditional American country crafts in an antique shop/gallery setting.

Opening day found band boxes, baskets, quilted women's vests and bags, wheat weaving, woven hand towels and many folk art items on display in the store. Mrs. Meyers' grapevine and herb wreaths and Mrs. Danes' paintings contribute to the charm of the shop.

Mrs. Meyers has stenciled the walls in both rooms to exhibit her stenciling service.

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DMH sales representatives are (clockwise from bottom) Thomas Darling, president; Ray Champe, Wayne Ritter, Charles Ruff and Cliff Marcotte.

THOMAS DARLING, president of Darling Manufactured Homes (DMH) of Novi, has announced the opening of a new sales office on the corner of Grand River and North Wixom Road.

The company, which was started in 1972, is headquartered on Novi Road, just south of Grand River. Darling said the new sales office has been opened in anticipation of the development of Novi Meadows, a new mobile home park on Napier Road between Eleven and Twelve Mile.

DMH sells and installs mobile homes in parks and on private property. Prices of the units range from \$15,000 to \$44,000, depending on size and the number of features. DMH also arranges financing for the homes, Darling said.

A past president of the Michigan Manufactured Housing Institute, Darling also announced the addition of two sales representatives. Ray Champe of Walled Lake and Charles Ruff of Brighton join Wayne Ridder of Novi and Cliff Marcotte of Brighton on the DMH sales staff.

DR. ROBERT YAGOOBIAN, who practices in Northville, was a featured speaker at the ninth international conference of the Academy of Ambulatory Foot Surgery. The convention, held in Puerto Rico, was attended by several hundred podiatric surgeons from all 50 states as well as Canada, Mexico, England and Spain.

Yagoobian lectured the surgeons on surgical preparation, and moderated the scientific session on new surgical techniques. The Academy of Ambulatory Foot Surgery is composed of

podiatrists with the skills and equipment to perform foot surgery in their offices. Academy members have developed over the past 10 years new techniques for the correction of bunions and other foot problems

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WILLIAM F. ELDERS has joined the Seed-Roberts Agency, Inc., of Birmingham as vice-president of commercial insurance.

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An Eastern Michigan University graduate, Ahmed joined Northwestern Mutual in 1976 and since that time has earned many professional, educational and production awards.

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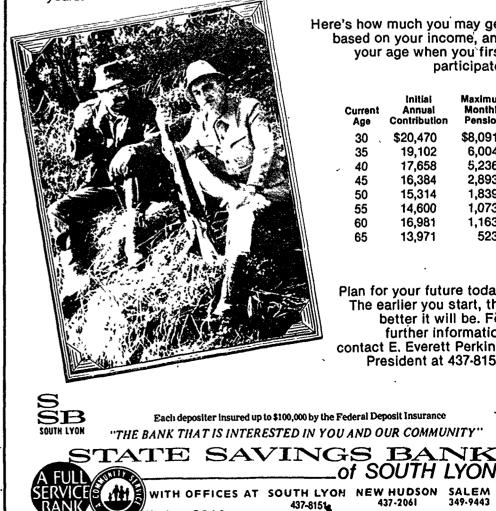
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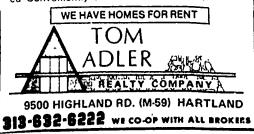
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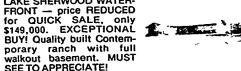
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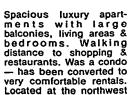
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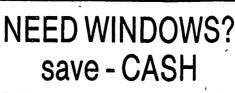
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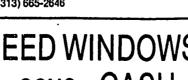
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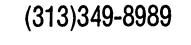
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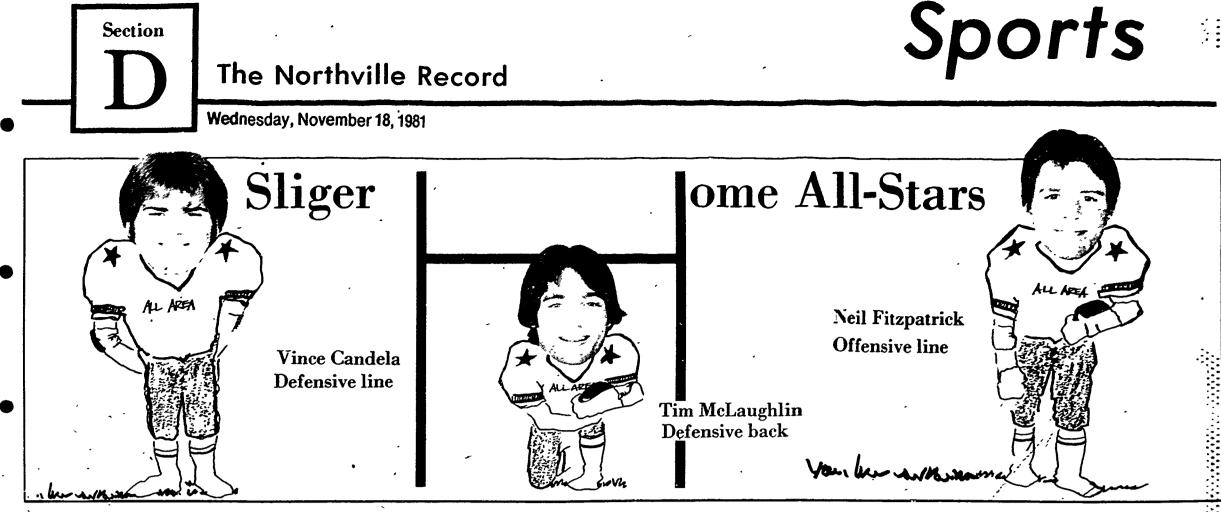
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The post season football honors just keep rolling in for Northville's defensive lineman Vince Candela.

Already, Candela has been selected to the All Western Six Conference and Detroit Free Press All Suburban squads. Now, the 6-foot-1, 252-pound senior tackle can add to his list the distinction of being named to the 1981 Sliger Home Newspapers All Area football team.

He joins other Mustang selections, Tim McLaughlin and Neil Fitzpatrick, to the 26-member All Area squad as chosen by the respective sports editors of The Northville Record, Novi/Walled Lake News, Milford Times and South Lyon Herald.

Unlike years' past, the editors only chose a first-team offense and defense with other deserving players named to an honorable mention list.

The players were chosen from the seven teams covered by the respective papers: the Northville Mustangs, Novi Wildcats, Walled Lake Central, Walled Lake Western, Milford Redskins, Milford Lakeland and the South Lyon Lions.

Three other Mustangs were tabbed for honorable mention recognition.

Novi 'Team of the Year' 📜 påge 5

They were senior running back Scotf Spaman, linebacker Matt Koet and split end Tom Hanson.

South Lyon grabbed most of the slots with seven players and was followed by Lakeland, Novi and Western with four each, Northville and Milford with three each and Central with one.

Here now is the 1981 Sliger All Area squad

ALL-AREA OFFENSE

Milford surprised a lot of people by winning five of its last six contests this fall, grabbing a 10-9 win over Kensington Valley Conference champion

Part of Monroe's success had to be attributed to his senior wide receivers PETE THOME and PAT BROWER, both of whom earned first-team All-Area honors.

Redskin coach Larry Bittinger calls the receiving duo "clones" because both are similarly built, have nearly equal speed, run patterns extremely well and have excellent hands.

The 5-8, 155-pound Thome pulled in 27 Monroe aerials this season for 437 yards and seven touchdowns, an average of 16.2 yards per reception, and earned first-team All-KVC honors

Brower was only a second-team KVC choice despite leading the conference in receptions. The 5-10, 150-pounder latched onto 30 passes for 384 yards and four touchdowns. He had one game with seven receptions and grabbed six in another.

Following in the tradition set before him, senior center RANDY HELM was a key to the South Lyon running attack this fall. The 6-4, 210 pound lineman is the fifth straight center from the Lions to gain first team All Area recognition. Helm had a 90 percent blocking efficiency. Coach Dan Skatzka said Helm was as good as center he has had and added he has the potential to play major college football.

Another college prospect is .South Lyon's 5-9 180 pound runningback BRAD HEUREUX. Heureux gathered 890 yards on the year in 149 carries for an impressive 6.1 average and scored 10 touchdowns.

Another integral part of the line which opened the holes for Heureux was senior PAT GAFFKA, who measures 6-feet, 208 pounds. Most of the running plays came to Gaffka's side and Skatzka called Gaffka one of the most consistent blockers on the team. It is easy to see why NEIL FITZ-PATRICK, only Mustang player named on offense, was one of the area's top linemen.

The 6-2, 185 pound senior was a twoway performer for coach Dennis Colligan and came through with flying colors on both sides of the line.

upon the injury of Central's number one tailback, Kaufman gained nearly 600 yards in six games.

Despite Western's sub-par 3-6 record, its three nominees were key in the Warriors' offensive attack all season long. Senior linemen JOHN ADAMS (6-0, 190) and JIM IAFRATE (5-11, 180) opened gaping holes for big junior tailback PAUL IMMS (6-3, 220).

On the year Imms amassed 960 yards on 225 carries, running 85 percent of the time to the Adams-Iafrate side of the line.

Imms completed the season with seven touchdowns and went over the 100-yard mark seven times. For that reason, Imms also made the Detroit Free Press All Suburban team.

time blocking, as he cashed in for 16 receptions for 200 yards and two touchdowns, as well.

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should have won.

ALL-AREA DEFENSE Without a doubt, Northville's VINCE

CANDELA, a senior, ranked as one of the best defensive linemen in the area. Colligan said Candela, who stands 6-1 and weighs 252 pounds, has a lot of strength, quickness and good lateral movement for his size.

"There is no better defensive lineman in the area," Colligan praised.

Strictly a one-way player, Candela was in on 51 first hits and 39 assists, as most teams ran away from his side of the line. He also had five quarterback sacks and eight tackles for losses

His best game was against Walled Lake Western when he was in on 16 tackles and two sacks.

Defense was the key to Novi's success Of course lafrate didn't spend all his all season as the Wildcats limited opposition to an average of 4.2 points per game and only 3.1 in KVC competition. Hence it come as no surprise that the

Wildcats placed three of its players on the 12 man All Area defensive team. Leading the list of heavyweights is

hard-hitting linebacker AL SMITH. At 5-11, 210 pounds, most offensive teams tried to run away from Smith, the the fleet-footed senior bounced off many a blocker enroute to tackle after tackle. All told, Smith led Novi with 101 defensive points (first hits plus assists), 30 points ahead of his nearest teammate.

But according to head coach John

Osborne, Smith did not lead the

Wildcats to victory on brute strength alone.

"Al's leadership was just trement dous," lauded Osborne. "The way he'd rally the team together each week was unbelievable. He'd tell me 'coach, we're ready this week - we just can't wait to get at 'em.'"

"And the thing with Al," continued Osborne, "as co-captain, if you didn't

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Novi along the way.

And the catalyst of Milford's secondhalf success was senior quarterback DAVE MONROE. Without question the premier passer in the area, Monroe combined a strong arm, great speed (10.1 in the 100-yard dash) and poise gathered through three years at the helm of the Redskins to lead the squad to a 6-3 record, Milford's best since 1970.

The 5-10, 165-pound senior completed 85 of 177 passes (48 percent) for 1.032 yards and 11 touchdowns, even though most Milford opponents knew that passes were coming on most plays.

In his three-year career, Monroe, the first-team All-KVC quarterback, hit his receivers on 195 of 414 passes for 2,408 yards and 23 touchdowns.

Fitzpatrick had an 82 percent blocking efficiency while playing offensive tackle and racked up some impressive numbers as a defensive lineman.

He recorded 39 first hits, 32 assists, recovered four fumbles and sacked the guarterback six times

The only unanimous choice on the All-KVC squad was Lakeland tackle TODD MARA, the anchor of the Eagles' offensive line. The 5-11, 235-pound senior was one of the fastest men on the LHS squad despite his size and was successful on over 80 percent of his blocking assignments.

Walled Lake Central's lone representative TOM KAUFMAN earned All Area status at tailback despite starting the year at swingback. Moved by last year's All Area coach John VanSicklen

Livonia Churchill, who received a bye, plays the winner of the Northville/Stevenson contest at 8 p.m. Friday. The district championship game is slated for 7 p.m. Monday.

Northville has been paced by the scoring efforts of Nixon most of the season. She is currently averaging 12 points a game and is the team's leading free throw shooter at 61 percent.

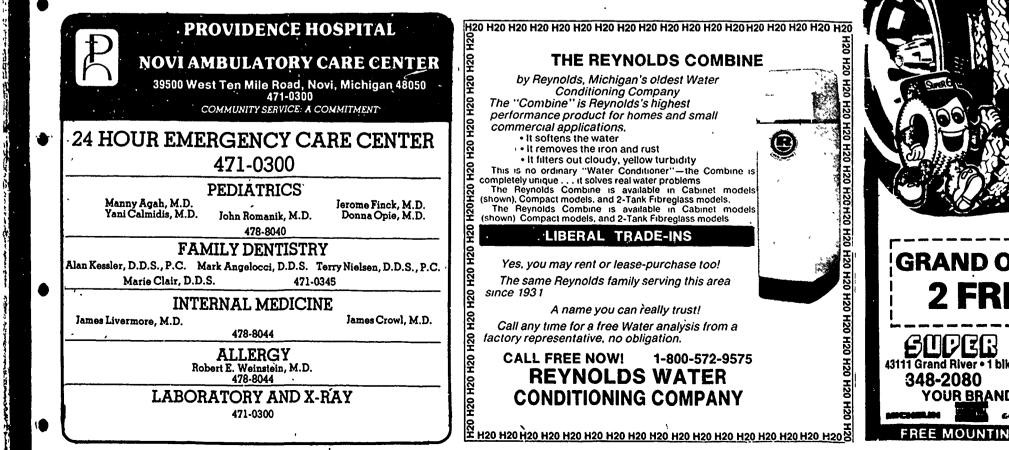
Another key member of the squad has been senior forward Melinda House. She leads the team in rebounding and has been instrumental in helping the team post a 10-8 record so far. Senior guard Marge Muller has been coming on strong lately. She had

one of her better defensive weeks last week against Walled Lake Central and Walled Lake Western.

Key members of the Stevenson squad include forward Kathy Finn, who is averaging 12 points and 10 rebounds a game, and junior forward Debbie

tles against city rival Livonia Franklin at 6 p.m. Friday.

Jurczyszyn, who is scoring at a nine points per game clip. Bev Irwin is the playing making guard for the Spartans. Bentley comes into Northville with one of the strongest teams in the state. The Bulldogs at one time were rated number one.



Mustangs assured of first .500 season since 1973

ball team did not let a lead shp away at the end of the same

For once, the Mustangs did not go one thinking about a game they lost, but knew they should have won.

And for the first time since the 1973 season, Northville assured itself of at least a .500 season when it picked up two victories last week.

The victims of the above set of cirestances were the Walled Lake Central and Western basketball teams.

The Mustangs hung tough in the closing seconds against Central to pull out a slim 40-38 triumph last week Tuesday. Then, Northville ripped a cold-shooting Western squad, 39-21, Wednesday in the final Western Six Conference match up for both squads

The wins put Northville's overall record at 10-8, and the Mustangs finished third in the W-Sax with a 4-4 state.

The Mustangs closed out their regular season with a non-league match up against Belleville on the Mustangs' home floor

Also, the Mastangs begin district tournament plzy 6 p.m. Thursday night

High School. (See related story front

The key to the win over Central was a sagging man to man defense employed by Wagner which had Vikings coach Ken Batler fooled.

Throughout most of the contest. Battler thought Wagner was using a ne defense against his squad. It was not until the last few minutes of the e did Butler figure out Wagner was 2 sint a man-lo-man

"It worked beautifully," said Wagner of the sagging man-to-man defense. "When run properly, other head coaches thick it is a zone.

"It really was our best defensive effort of the season. It was most satisfying to see them hang in there," Wagner said

Senior guard Marge Muller also belped make the defense work. She comtinually dropped back to help Tracy Wilkinson double team Central's 6-3 center Amy Rembisz, and had enough quickness to cover the opposing guard when needed.

Northville held a slim 20-19 lead after

For once, the Northville girls basket- against Luonia Slevenson at Northville the first half, but feill hohned by three. 39-27, after the thurd quarter

The Mustangs regained the lead late in the fourth quarter and hung on to services the win

Senior goard Jacque Nuon topped the Mustangs in scoring with 18 points. while teammate Melinda House tossed in H. Mehssa McDamiel had nine points, while sophomure Denuse Liddle had two and Wilkinson had one.

Wagner called it "The best effort of the season" in downing Western.

The Muslangs outsoared the Warriors 12-2 in the opening period and led 20-14 at the half.

However, Northville outscored Western in the final two periods 19-7 to seal the triumob.

One thing that a ded Nurthville's viclory was Western's shooting from the field. The Warriors only made seven field goal attempts all evening compared to 16 for Northville.

The top scorer for Northville was Muller with 12 points. She was followed by Nixon and House, both of whom sourced eight points.

McDaniel added seven, while Wilkinson and Liddle each had two.

We had really good balanced scoring," Wagner said.

The third-year coach noted Muller and McDaniel each played extremly well in the first half.

Muller tossed in eight of her 12 points in the opening two periods, while

McDaniel scored six of her seven in the first half. Also, Wagner was pleased with the

defensive effort of his squad.

"Our defense is really starting to come along," he said.



Coach Gene Wagner (right) discusses strategy with his team

Budweiser Clydesdale team at Downs

Anheuser-Busch's world famous Clydesdales, the majestic eight-horse Budweiser hitch, is coming to Northville Downs Tuesday to help the Northville and Plymouth Jaycees "Christmas For Kids" campaign.

The Jaycees, in conjuction with the Jackson Trotting Association, will host a free public viewing in the Downs parking lot from 3-5 p.m.

The Clydesdales will be fully dressed and harnessed to lead the post parade at 7:45 p.m. to start the evening's racing action at the Downs. Also, they will be available for viewing through the evening's race events.

The Clydesdales' Cup race is a special feature for the fifth race of the evening. The Clydesdales will lead the participants of this race in parade and will be on hand for the awards presentation.

Clubhouse admission tickets prior to the event are \$2.50 each, and they will be selling "Budweiser Clydesdale" collectors' steins through the course of the day. All proceeds from these sales will go into the Jaycees' "Christmas For Kids" fund which will be used for several holiday programs which benefit handicapped and abused children in both communities.

The original Clydesdale team was formed in 1933 by August A. Busch, Jr. honorary chairman of Anheuser-Busch Companies, Inc., to celebrate the repeal of Prohibition.

The hitch has been a star attraction for nearly 50 years at public appearances from state and regional fairs to the colorful Tournament of Roses and Orange Bowl parades

There are three teams of eight-horse hitches - based in St. Louis, Missouri, Merrimack, New Hampshire, and Romoland, California - which travel the United States, logging approximately 40,000 miles and more than 400 public appearances

A potential Clydesdale horse must meet certain requirements to be considered on a hitch. Among the standards are: a horse must be three-years-old; stand 72-inches high; be bay in color; have four white stockings and feet; a blaze of white on the face; plus a black mane and tail. The horse also must have a tough psychological make up.

Between 15 to 20 foals are born each year at the Clydesdale breeding farm at Grant's Farm in suburban St. Louis County. Nearly 75 Clydesdales roam the pastures adjacent to the former home of Ulysses S. Grant, the nation's 18th president.

For more information or tickets, call Bruce Hackmann in the evening at 349-6465, Jim Street at 348-0303 during the day or stop in at Fox Portriat Studio, 105 North Center.

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Melinda House (44) tries to dribble past Central's Caryn Lamb (45)



Three Mustangs selected All-Area

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answer to him - not just John Osborne."

Novi's JOHN PILCH took honors at defensive end. Key to the Wildcat defense game in and game out, Pilch led directly to four key fumbles; twice against Lakeland enroute to a 23-0 Novi victory, once against Brighton for another TD, and again against South Lyon leading to Novi's lone touchdown in a 7-2 win.

According to Osborne, Pilch is the st defensive lineman Novi has ever had

"John does a lot of things that are hard to see," said Osborne, "and sometimes I'm concerned that people might not appreciate his worth and consequently rate him so high. He's definitely college material."

Novi's BRIAN WRIGHT earned honors at defensive line and according to Osborne is a self-made man.

"Hard work really paid off for Brian. Where he doesn't quite have the speed and skill of a Pilch, whom I consider a natural player. Brian has worked as hard as anyone in making himself a topnotch ballplayer."

Western's weapon on defense came a linebacker where junior Todd Coulter play up to his standards, you'd have to buried most Warrier opponents. According to Apap, Coulter was the heart of the Western defense making god on 57 first hits and 23 assists, outdistancing the next Warrior delender by wide margin.

Ironically, Coulter was relegated to honorable mention status in the Western Six All League selection, but the SHN ranks him as one of the best.

Things can only get better for South Lyon's DAN ALLISON. Reason being, Allison is only a junior and will be back next year to anchor the defense line.

This hard-nosed ball player, who is 6feet, 205 pounds, was consistently causing havoc in opponents' backfields. Tough and strong, he was in on 70 total tackles.

Defensive end PETE NIEPOTH of Lakeland (6-2, 190-pounds) was a threeyear starter for the Eagles on both offense and defense. He paced the team with five quarterback sacks, had 36 first hits and was second on the souad in assists, enroute to first-team All-KVC honors.

One of only four juniors picked for All-Area honors, Lakeland linebacker

on the varsity 2 min McBride was second on the squad with 70 first hits and added 49 assists to

his tally. He was a first team All-KVC selection. In addition, the 5-11, 180pound linebacker returned a Waterford Kettering fumble 29 yards for a touchdown at the Silverdame in his first varsity game.

He may only be 54, 195 pounds, but opposing teams knew South Lyon linebacker STEVE ZACHER was on the field. The quarterback of the defense, he was in on 60 solo tackies and had 28 assists.

The first team senior linebacker on the All Kensington Valley Conference also recovered two furthles and intercepted a pass.

The best athlete on South Lyon's 7-2 squad was SHON LUCAS. The 6-31/2, 190-pound senior played quarterback, halfback and end on offense at different times during the season, as well as gaining first-learn All-KVC recognition

racked up 27 first hits and had 40 ly pinned his opponents within the 15-GREG McBRIDE made his first year assists, along with two interceptions. yard line.

Although he had an up and down year as the Mustang offensive quarterback, senior TIM McLAUGHLIN was a

steady performer as a defensive back. The 5-11, 165 pound McLaughlin was in on 32 first hits and 35 assists in only eight games. He did not play against Livonia Churchill due to a shoulder in-

McLaughlin had no interceptions, but that was a tribute to the respect teams had for him. Most opposing quarterbacks threw to the opposite side McLaughlin played to gain passing yards on the Mustangs.

ADAM GRUDZIEN of South Lyon gained first-team All-KVC and All-Area recognition for his punting ability. The 6-1. 180-pound senior boomed 23 kicks for a 39.6 yard average.

Returning to the SHN All Area team for the second season is senior placekicker CHRIS CAUDELL. Caudell connected on all three field goals atfor his work at defensive steety. Joining Lucas in the defensive of 36, 25 and 29 yards and made 12 of 13 backfield is Lakeland senior corner- PAT's. Although quite capable of back AL KRAFT. Although only 5-6 and booting the ball through the endzone, 150-pounds, Kraft is a vicious hitter. He the strong-legged side-winder repeated-

SLIGER ALL-AREA OFFENSE							
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Rec briefs

ski clinic for the Ski Club sponsored by the Alpine Valley Ski Resort December 1 from 5-7 p.m. at the community building. Parents also are velcome.

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high school are as follows: Mondays and Wednesdays 8:30-9:30 p.m. (50 cents) and Saturdays from noon until 2

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Tankers favorites in W-Six meet

By JOHN MYERS

After Northville girls' swim cauch Bill Dicks returned from a meeting which seeded the swimmers for the Western Sx Conference meet that begins at 4 p.m. today at Livonia Churchill, he reported a somewhat startling fact. His 11-member Mustang team is the "favorite" to win a fifth consecutive

league championship. The preliminary heats take place today with the finals beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday.

'That's the way it looks. We're the team to beat," Dicks said. "But I will wait until Wednesday (night) to make any predictions.

"Funny things can happen between now and then," he added.

"We have the ability (to win), but we'll just have to wait and see. With four teams together, a lot of funny things can happen," Dicks offered.

"All the teams are real close. It will probably be 30 points between the first and fourth place team." he added.

Plymouth Canton, Farmington Harrison and Churchill will be trying to take the title away from the four-time defending champion Mustang squad.

Northville heads into today's meet on a positive note after dunking Livonia Franklin, 60-23, Monday night. That closed out the regular season for the Mustangs. They finished with a 5-7-1 overall and 4-1-1 W-Six record for the season.

The Mustangs won all 11 events against the Patriots. "I figured we would win the meet. The girls put in some really good times," Dicks said.

Vicki Grice, Kathy Bainbridge and Tisha Johnson all were individual doublewinners. Grice was first in the 200- and 100-yard freestyle events, while Bainbridge grabbed top honors in the 200-yard individual medlay and 100-yard backstroke. Johnson was first in diving and the 100-yard breaststroke.

Holly Sellen took first in the 50-yard freestyle, while teammates Kim Thompson (100-yard butterfly) and Peggy Herald (500-yard freestyle) grabbed top spots.

The 200-yard medlay relay team of Khris Korowin, Johnson, Thompson and Trish Settles and the the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Grice, Sellen, Settles

Odom contest winner

After a one week's absence from the respective games. list of winners, Northville's Chris Odom finds himself back in a familiar spot.

Odom has taken the \$10 first prize in the weekly football contest for the third time this season. He correctly picked 16 of a possible 19 winners in a weekend marked by upsets.

Not the least of those upsets was Detroit's stunning upset of the Dallas Cowboys Sunday. Odom and five others thought the Lions were capable of such a feat.

Odom also was in the minority in picking Alabama (nine persons) and act amount of the total points scored -Missouri (five entrants) to win their 51 - in the Detroit/Dallas game.

testants was Princeton's victory over undefeated Yale and Washington's thumping Southern California. Only two people thought each team win their game.

Six persons, all of whom had 14 winners, tied for the \$5 second-place prize and \$3 third-place prize, including three woman.

However, Northville's Jerry Rothermel and M.J. Van Soest will split the \$8 in prize money as each hit the ex-

Two games which stumped con-INSULATION **KRAFT-FACED** SQ. FT. ROLL 12.32 14° 31/2 x15 (88 SF) R-11 31/2 x23 (135 SF) R-11 14" 18.90 Wilson also topped the 100-yard mark 23° 11.27 6x15 (49 SF) R-19 in rushing with 110 yards in 16 attempts. 23' 17.25 6x23 (75 SF) R-19 The final Northville score came in the fourth quarter when quarterback Mike Sylvestre nailed Ernie Bock with a 67-UNFACED SQ. FT. ROLL 22° 10.78 6x15 (49 SF) R-19 22'

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but Northville could not pull out the victory and lost 49-33.

Sellen in the 100-yard backstoke and Grice in the 200-yard freestyle.

Mustang JV cagers win, 30-23

season with 80.

It has been a long season for the Nor- 30-23.

thville junior varsity girls' basketball

Victories have come few and far bet-

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recorded only their second win in 16

tries last Thurday against Farmington,

0 EVERY HOME WITH A FIREPLACE NEEDS THE " ENERGY SAVING and Bainbridge took firsts. Korowin took second in both the 100-yard backstroke and 50-yard freestyle, KEEPER while Herald was a runner-up in the 200-yard freestyle. Settles was second in the 100-yard butterfly, with Sellen runner-up in the 100-yard freestyle and Linda Put the KAP on Freplace ঠ "Both Johnson and Shott swam their best times in the breaststroke. Each Ø, PAT PEND took over two seconds off their previous time," Dicks said. It all came down to the last relay for the Mustangs against North Farmington, A TOP SEALING CHIMNEY FLUE DAMPER The Mustags needed a one-two finish in the 400-yard freestyle relay to win, In all, the Mustangs took six first-place finishes in the meet and grabbed three Thompson and Settles were double winners. Thompson took first in the 200yard freestyle and 100-yard butterfly, while Settles was victorious in the 500-Every Kreplace owner is a pros-pect for KEEPER KAPI Recomvery pect for KEEPen mended as an energy sam wice in publications of f Department of Energy an Can be inst The only other individual first was taken by Bainbridge in the 100-yard THE KEEPER KAP IS ENERGY backstroke. The 400-yard freestyle relay team of Grice, Sellen, Thomnson and EFFICIENT AND ECONOMICAL is not word, cars and anow - Stop annoying drafts is on bearing and air conditioning costs Seconds in the meet were taken by Bainbridge in the 100-yard freestyle, any nonsecurity - crops rays much place into standard chunney flue. Comes complete with remote control chain to be operated from made the home, Eliminates use of - Installe queckly and energy — no special tools needed - Sade out around and meech posts - Up dates old-fastheneed damper and glass doors Manufactured By **Energy Keeper Corporation** 32823 W. 12 Mile (East of Farmington Rd.) Pat Wazny and Kim Petit each tallied eight points to pace the Northville at Farmington Hills, MI 48018 tack. Cheryl Berryman added seven. Open Mon.-Fri. 9-5 313-553-4222 It has been Berryman who has tossed in the most points for the Mustangs this



Novi downs Jayvee gridders

In a high scoring affair, the Nor- same period. thville junior varsity football team lost the season finale against Novi, 36-28, November 5.

The loss gave the Mustangs a final regular season record of 4-3-2.

Both teams were tied at the half at 22all, but Novi outscored the Mustangs 14-6 in the second half. The Wildcats were propelled to victory by two third quarter touchdowns.

Northville scored in the opening stanza on a one-yard run by running back John Quinn, who finished with 154 yards rushing. Dave Wilson added a two-yard touchdown run in the second period and scored on a five-yard run later in the

yard scoring pass. This play was named the Play of the Game. The Hit of the Game went to Matt

Meyer, who was in on eight first hits. two second hits and recovered a fum-

For the season, Quinn ran for 1,049 yards on 175 carries for an average of six yards per carry. Wilson led the defense with 46 first hits and 23 second hits.



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KVC champs Novi 'Team of the Year'

Many people may guestion the inclu-sion of only four Novi players to this Milford reached paydirt and even that year's Sliger Home Newspapers' All-came after the Wildcats had soutout Area team. After all, the Wildcats three previous opponents (Brighton, finished with the finest record (7-2) of Pinckney and Lakeland). A whitewash the seven teams in contention, in-cluding a victory over South Lyon (also 7-2); yet seven Lioos earned All-Area bonors.

In our opinion, Novi's overall success boiled down to one thing - teamwork. Short on individual stars, the Wildcats did, however, get the job done more often than not. And teamwork pulled them through.

The Wildcats, more than anyone else, played up to their potential, and did so not through any one individual, but rather as a unit. Consequently, the Wildcats have our vote as the 1981 SHN team of the year. A unanimous selection, no less.

the opposition to reach double figures things up in a hurry and is ready to only twice. Both were losing efforts, make the bold decisions that are however, 16-9 versus Chelsea and 10-9 against Milford, and accounted for 26 "And Wayne Hamilton's defensive (or 68 percent) of the 38 points Novi - record speaks for itself. He's directly allowed all year.

But in their other five contests, the Wildcats limited their opponents to a Osborne, "and sometimes yell at the mere nine points. Following a seasonopening loss to Chelsea, Novi gave up a second-quarter touchdown to Howell, but went on to smother its opponents in 29 of the final 30 quarters.

of Northville in the season finale increased the number of shutouts to four. Another feather in Novi's cap is the selection of head coach John Osborne as the 1981 SHN Coach of the Year. Game in and game out. Osborne had his Wildcats playing to the hilt. As a team. But it wasn't just Osborne's doing, as the wily Wildcat mentor anxiously asserts.

"I'm thoroughly honored to be chosen," offered Osborne, "but as far as the season went, I'd have to say the assistant coaches are the ones who need to be honored.

"Rick Trudeau has one of the finest Over the season, the Wildcats allowed offensive minds I've seen - he picks sometimes difficut to make.

responsible for our strong showings."

"I just lead in the cheers," laughed team when they need it."

Whether they needed it or not, Osborne and the entire Novi team is commended for an outstanding season

Volleyball clinic slated

All interested volleyball players and coaches are invited to attend the Schoolcraft College developmental volleyball clinic

Saturday. The clinic also is open to all physical education teachers and students, YMCA and YWCA participants, parks and recreation departments, secondary schools and community colleges.

The day-long event begins at 8:30 a.m. in the physical education building. There is an \$8 fee for individuals and a team rate of \$6 per person.

Registration is for the first 220 entrants. For further information, contact Athletic Director Marvin Gans at 591-6400, extension 480.

Boys' basketball coach Tim Lutes' plans for a 24-hour basketball marathon this weekend were dealt a setback due to the girls' district tournament.

Lutes was hoping to run a 24hour marathon beginning at 6 p.m. Friday and continuing until 6 p.m. Saturday to raise money for the cage program. However, because the girls tournament has 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. games Friday, Lutes is working on two alternatives

One is to have a 10-hour freé

throw shooting marathon Satur-day. The other is to schedule the 24-hour marathon Thanksgiving weekend instead of scheduling a scrimmage contest. But, a scrimmage would take precedence over the marathon.

As of Monday, Lutes was not sure which way he would go.

Stockbridge's Darrell Wright came within a nose of winning the National Junior Driving Championships November 7 at Northville Downs.

It was not actually his nose, but the nose of the horse he was driving, Petoskey Chief, who lost by a nose at the wire to Go Bluedevil, driven by 15-year-old Joe Dugan, Jr. of Smyra, Delaware.

citing race from start to finish. Wright, who was represnting Michigan and Jackson Harness Raceway, was trying to become the third straight Michigan driver to win the national crown. However, Dugan came-from-

Wright lead from the start, but was caught by Dugan in the final home stretch of the one mile race

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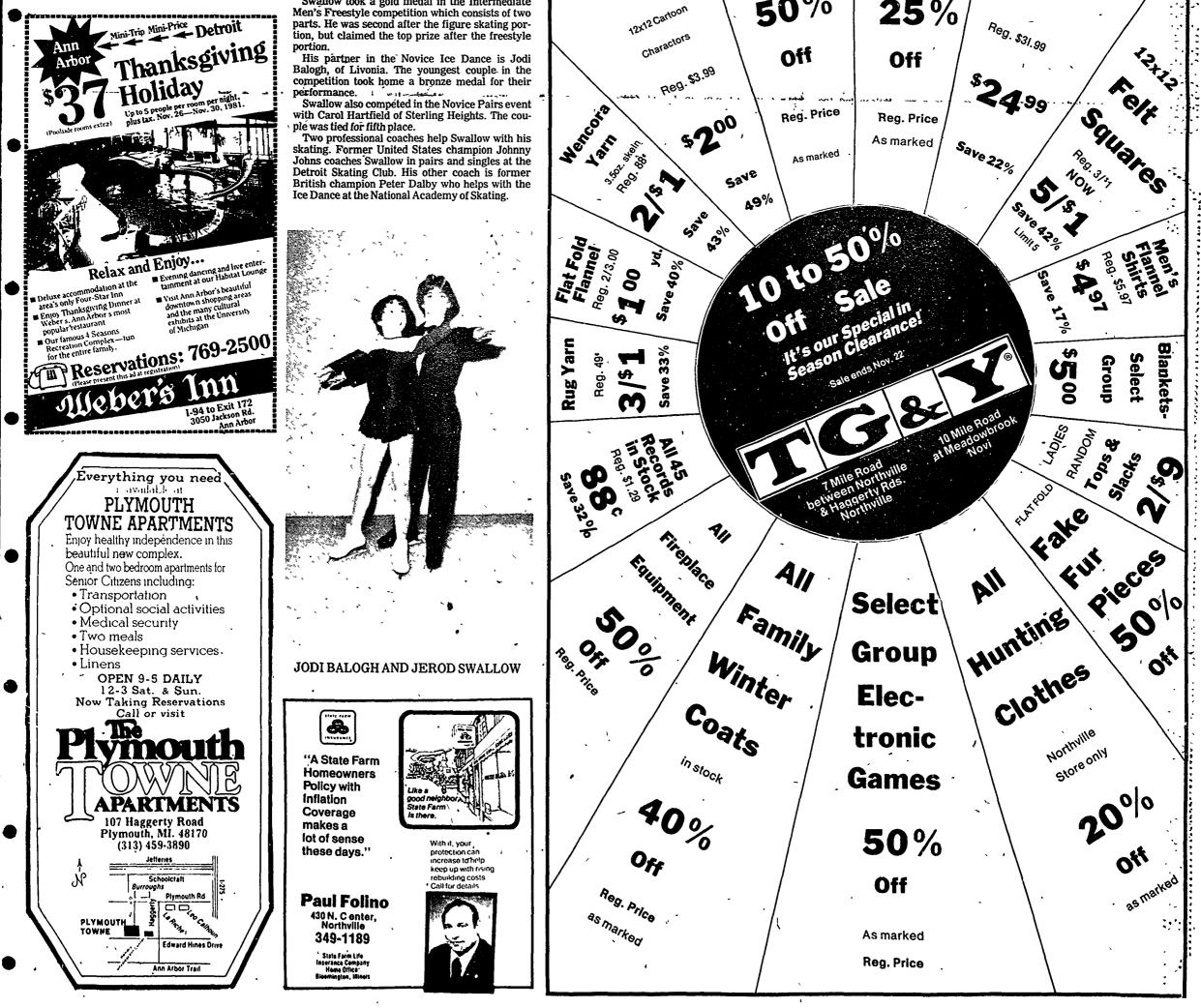
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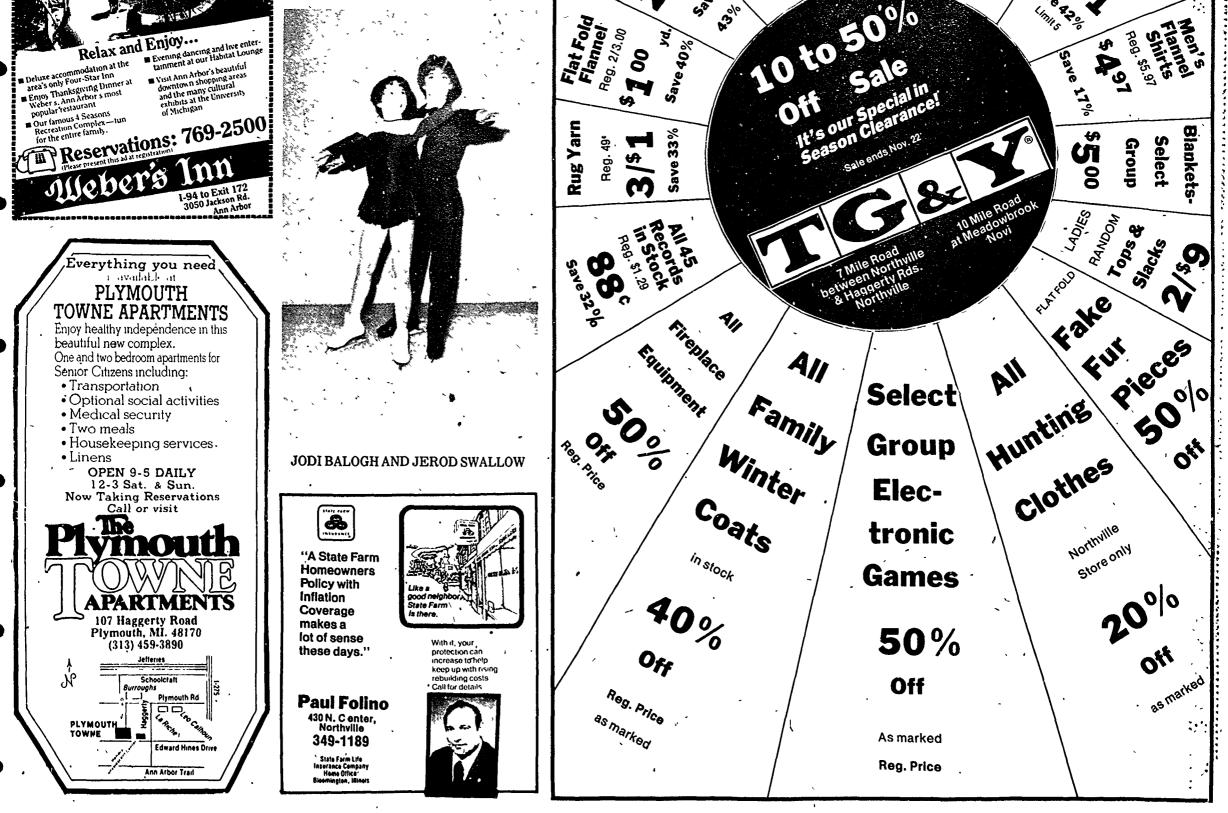
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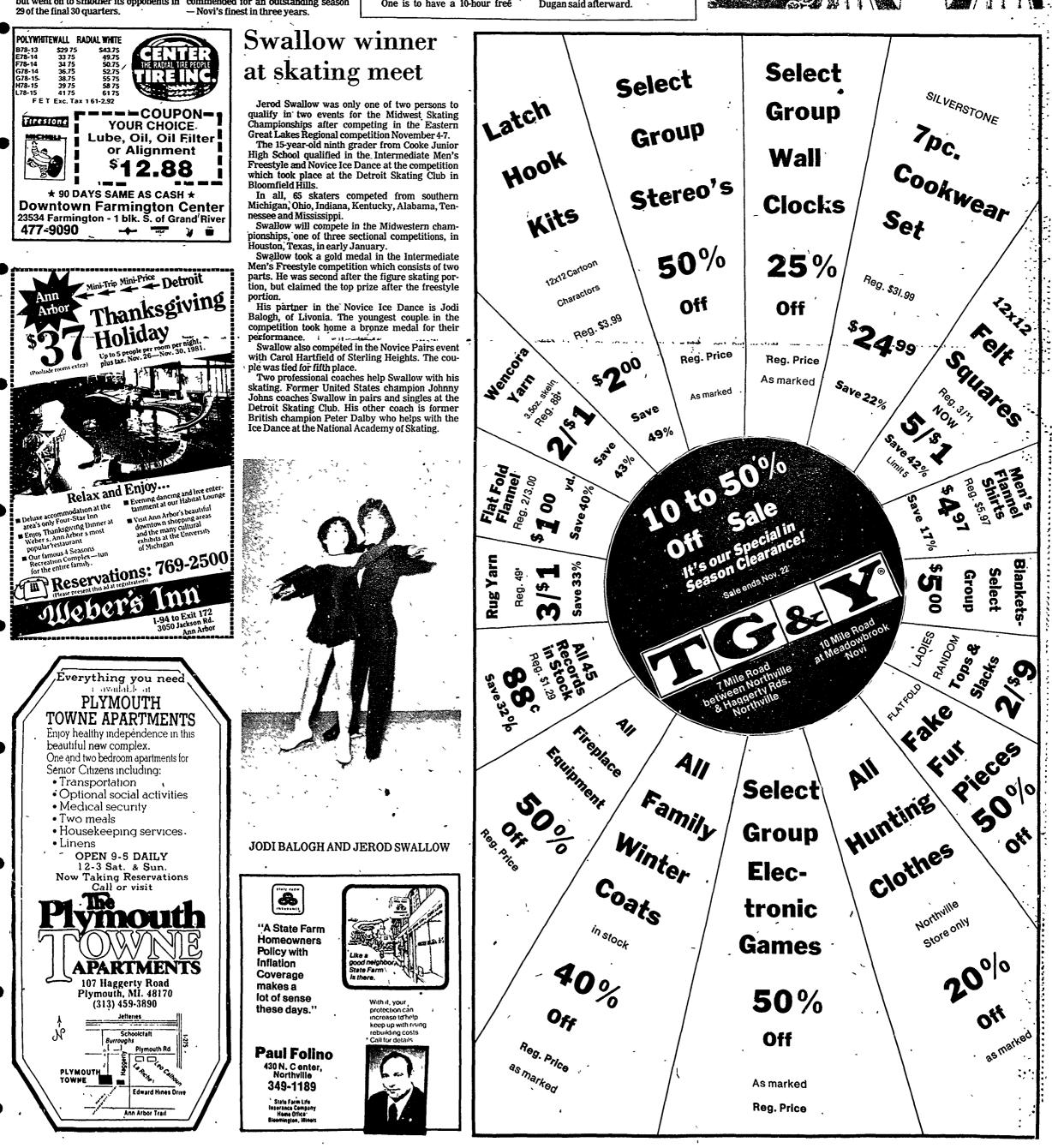
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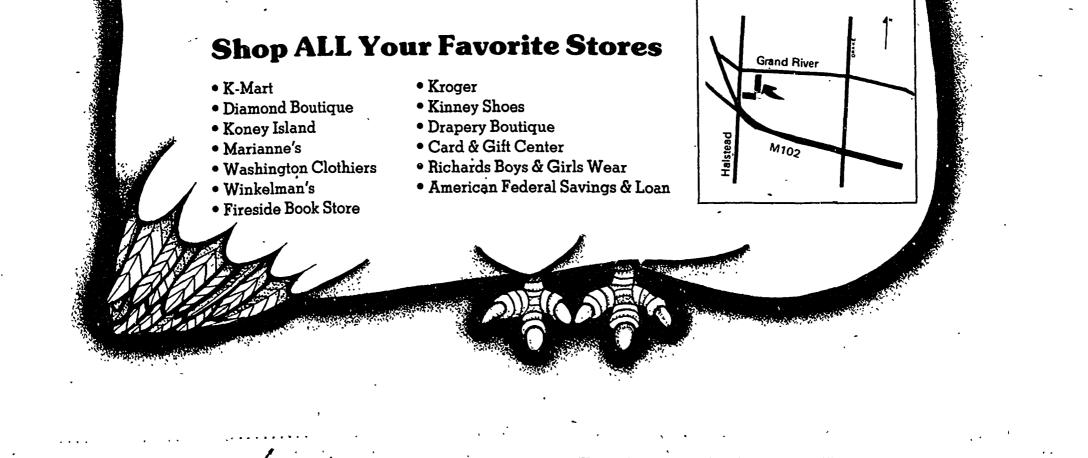
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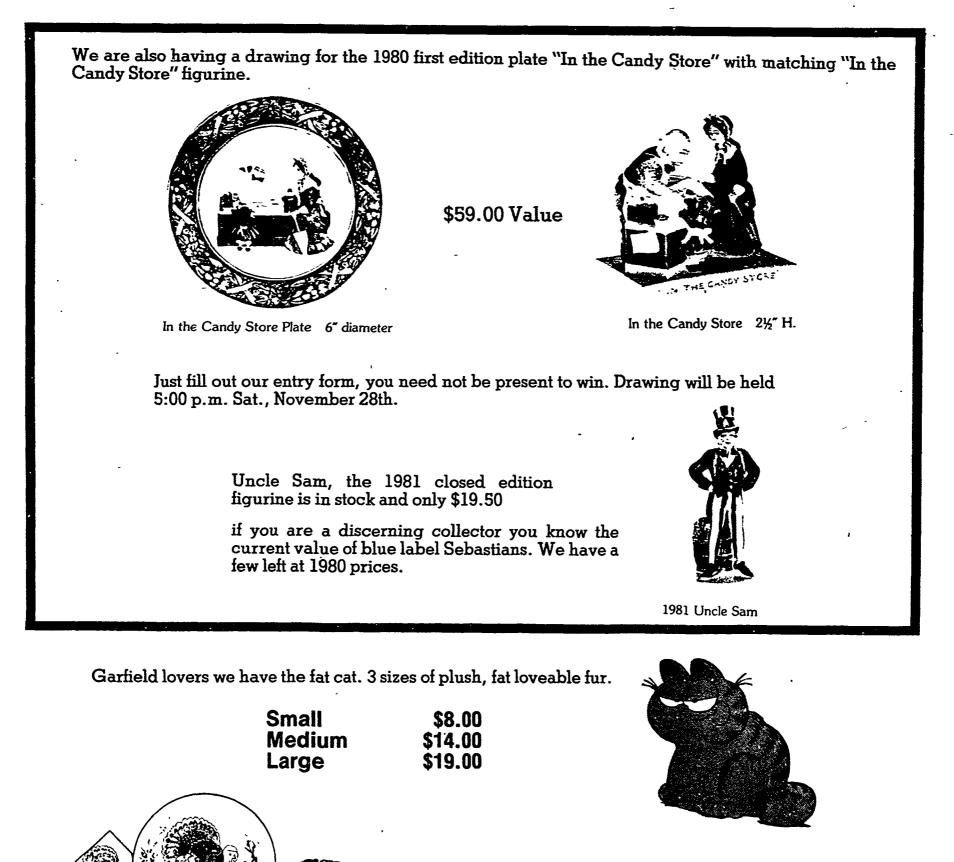


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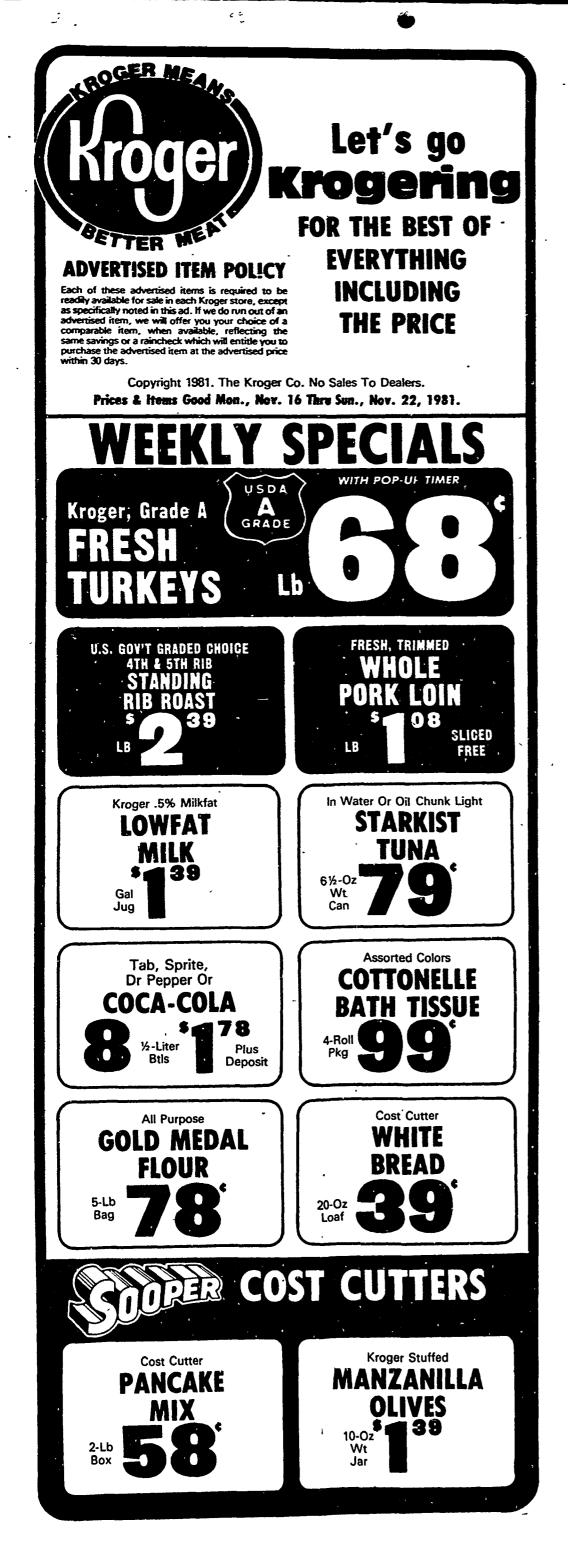


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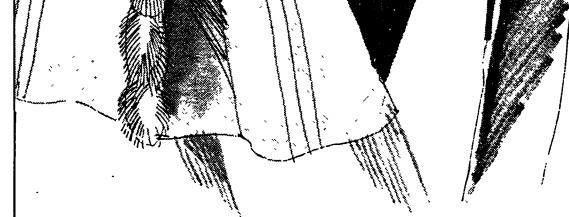
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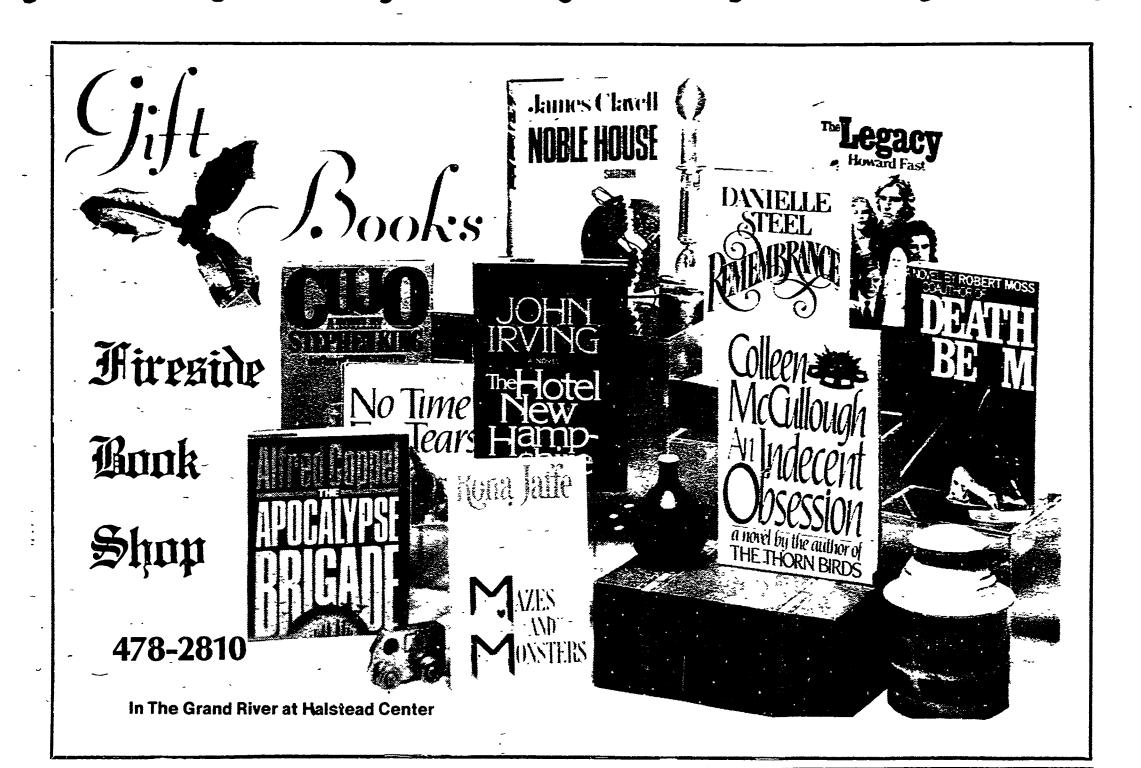
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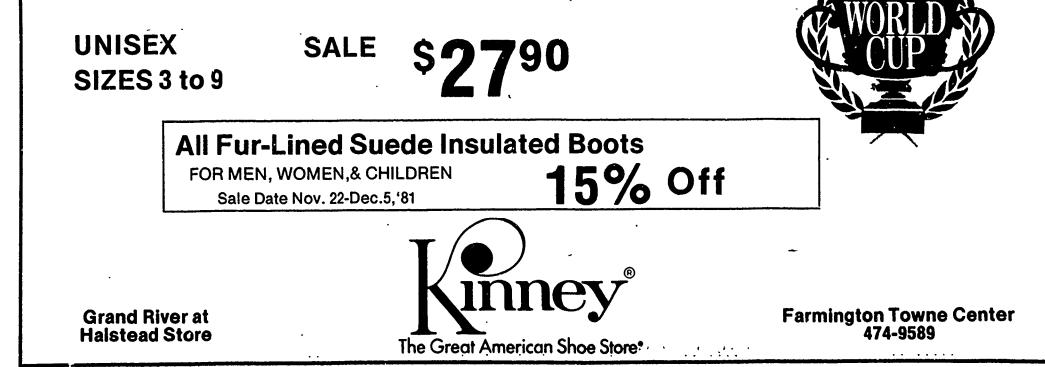




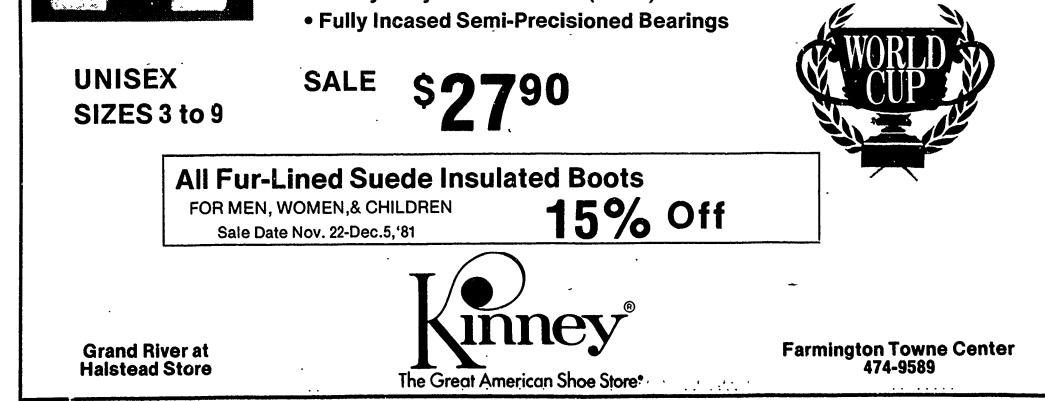
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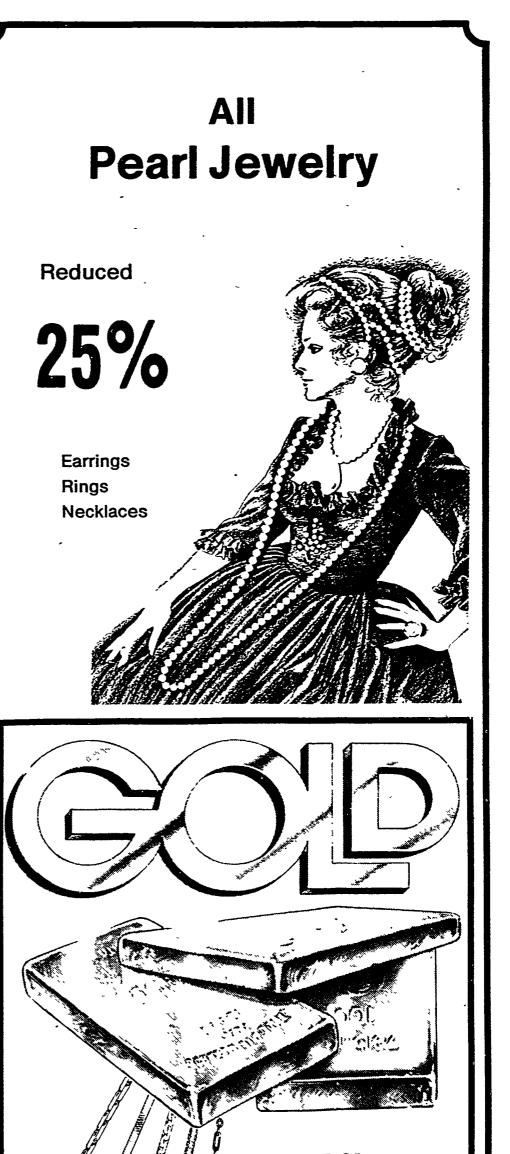
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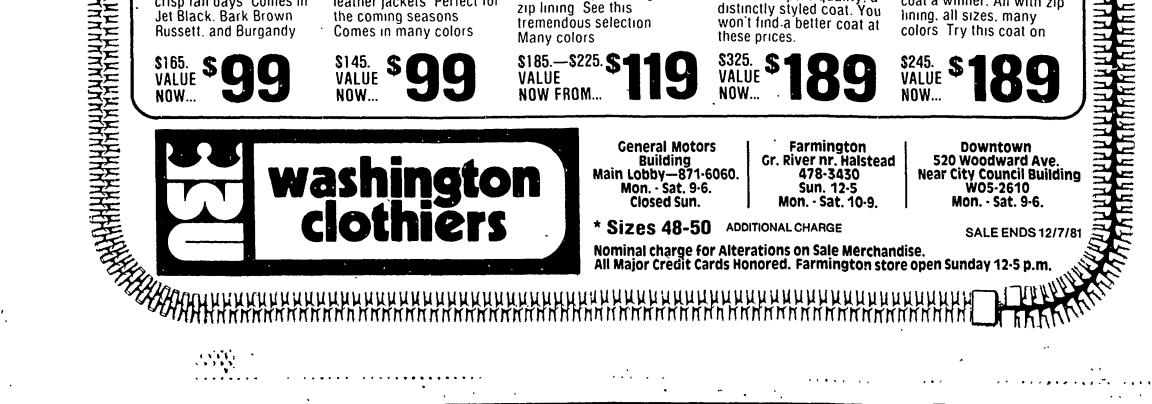
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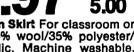


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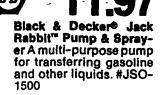


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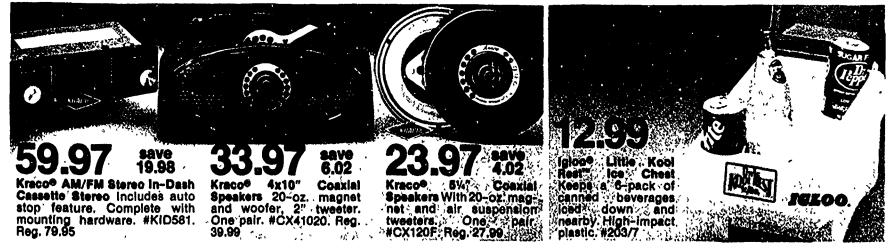


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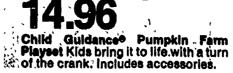






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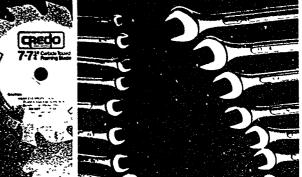
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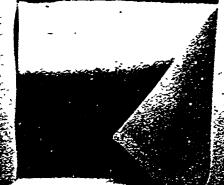
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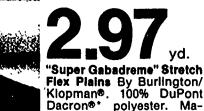


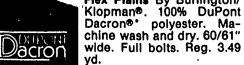
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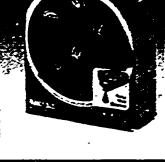
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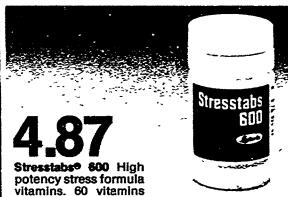


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