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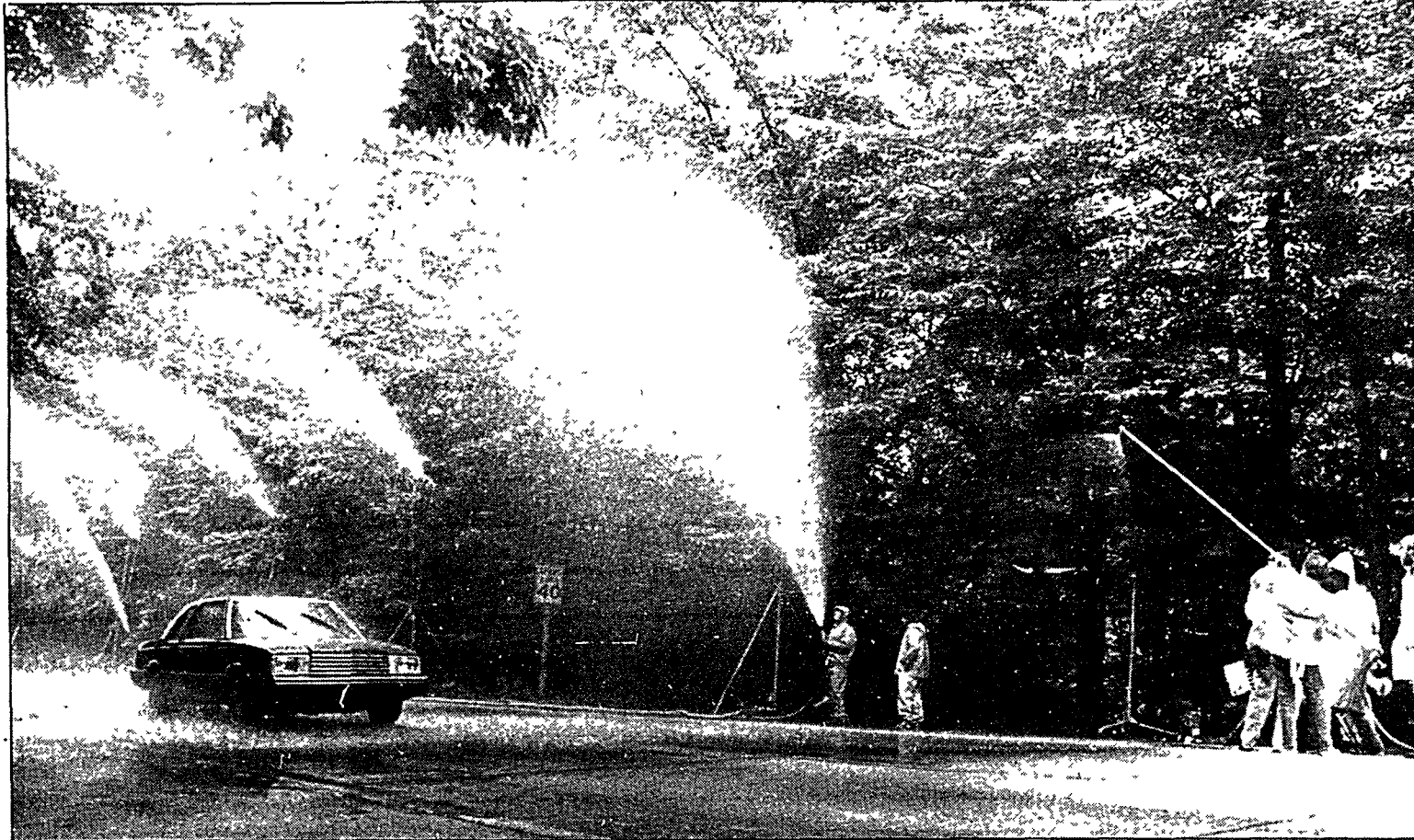
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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1982—NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Dodge Aries rams through a tree-lined segment of Hines Drive while production crew showers road with 'rain'

Record photos by JOHN GALLOWAY

Rain makers

Film crew brings a downpour to Hines Drive

By KEVIN WILSON



JOHN MCINTOSH

Don't be surprised if something about this fall's television commercials for Dodge cars looks vaguely familiar. One was filmed in Northville's own back yard only last Tuesday.

A close look at a spot to be aired nationally in mid-to-late October will reveal that the maroon Dodge Aries flashing down a rainy, tree-lined road was filmed on Hines Drive just south of Seven Mile Road.

That the commercial was situated here was partially a matter of "a tight deadline, the need for a quick location and the fact that I knew it (the area)," said John McIntosh, producer of the spot, who not coincidentally lives in a Highland Lakes house on Swan Harbor Drive.

"Actually, my wife came up with the location the Friday before," McIntosh explained. "She said, 'why don't you look in Hines Park?'"

When he did, McIntosh found just what he needed — the section of road just south of Seven Mile "had the right look, the tree-lined lane with a hint of fall color. Plus, the trees were close to the road."

The latter was important because McIntosh, his production crew (including persons who traveled from Colorado Springs, New York and other places) and the off-duty township police and fire officers hired for the day couldn't count on the site to provide one vital element — rain.

"If it had been sunny that day," McIntosh noted, "the trees would have given us enough relief to film the rain. Out in the sun, it just wouldn't work."

As it turned out, Tuesday was generally overcast and nature did provide some of its own rain late in the afternoon. By that time, however, McIntosh and the production crew from Kenyon and Eckhardt Advertising had finished most of the exterior shots, employing fire hoses and "rain-birds" — portable sprinklers specially designed to create a rainy appearance for the camera.

Timing was so tight, McIntosh, whose job as executive producer is conducted out of the firm's Birmingham offices, had scheduled a flight to New York at day's end Tuesday to begin two weeks work toward completion of the spot.

Continued on 12-A

State okays sale of prison parcel

By KEVIN WILSON

Acquisition of almost 39 acres of state land to be used for recreation and, possibly, fire department facilities is one signature and one election away in the township.

The signature is the governor's, the election would authorize the expenditure of \$1 to "purchase" the property and the acreage is the northernmost portion of former Detroit House of Corrections land on which the state is building a new prison.

Both the state house and senate have approved the sale of the excess land to the township for \$1, contingent on its use for recreation purposes. Authorization by the governor is expected before October 1, township clerk Susan Heintz told the board of trustees last week.

But it is already too late to ask voter approval of the purchase this year. Heintz, noting that general law townships such as Northville cannot purchase land without a vote of the people, said she is still exploring possible dates for such an election. Preferably, she said, the township would not conduct a special election only for this item but would "piggyback" the issue on another ballot.

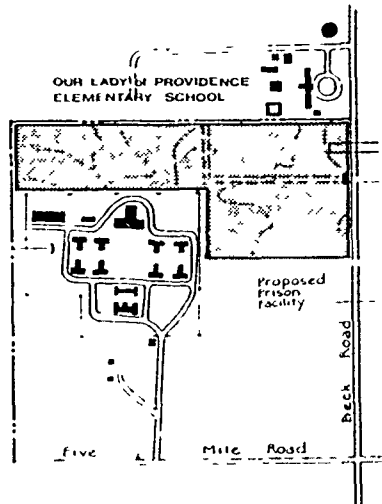
With November out of the question (September 14 was the last day to add local issues to the ballot), the next regular election is slated in June for school board members but that one poses problems since the school and township precincts and boundaries differ.

Additional recreation land has long been sought for the community recreation department and that body's master plan anticipates the state decision to deed the Beck Road property to the township.

If approved, the park area would lie between Phoenix on the south and Our Lady of Providence school on the north with Beck to the east. The recreation master plan includes an outline of facilities that could be located on the roughly L-shaped parcel (the long axis of the shape runs east-west with the short segment at the east end, running south).

The sketch includes four ball diamonds and two "multipurpose"

fields that would most likely be used primarily for soccer. Also shown is a "community building" that could house a fire station, rest rooms and other support facilities.



Master plan map shows property

The recreation master plan, dated January, 1980, estimated the cost of developing the parcel, as envisioned, at more than \$300,000 and projected spreading that cost over three years.

The township's own long-range planning has included establishment of a second fire station to serve the western portion of the community, but the location of that station is not firmly established, nor is the timing.

Whether or not a fire station could be built on the property is questionable, since the legislative authorization of the land sale includes a clause stating "if the property... is used for other than recreational purposes, title will immediately revert to the state of Michigan."

As former DeHoCo land, the property is presently partially developed with a driveway. The present Phoenix Correctional Facility, to be closed after the new prison now beginning construction is completed, borders on the western-most portion of the property while the new prison will be farther to the south and east.

Northville ISEP student sues actor Yul Brynner

By MARGARET MILLER

A student in Northville's Institution Special Education Program has named actor Yul Brynner in a \$55,000 suit, charging that he wrongfully had her removed from Masonic Temple in Detroit during a performance of "The King and I."

The suit was filed Friday in Wayne County Circuit Court on behalf of Jane Abler, a 21-year-old resident of Plymouth Center for Human Development and a student at Moraine School. Attorney Ronna J. Stevens of the Michigan Protection and Advocacy Service for Developmentally-Disabled Citizens, Inc. filed the suit.

In a press conference at Plymouth Center, Stevens described Abler as "not retarded" but victim of a condition

like cerebral palsy, characterized by poor motor control and lack of intelligible speech.

"The suit was filed under the Michigan Handicappers Civil Rights Act," she said.

The act provides a person "shall not deny an individual the full and equal enjoyment of the... advantages and accommodations of a place of public accommodations or public services because of a handicap that is unrelated to the individual's ability to utilize and benefit" from such services.

"We contend Jane acted appropriately," Stevens said.

Also named were the Kingly Co., Masonic Temple Association of Detroit and Nedmas, Inc., a corporation that

Continued on 11-A

Petition to add land delays sewer district action

By KEVIN WILSON

Park Gardens residents will have to wait at least another few weeks before the township board puts its stamp of approval on a special assessment district to install sewers in the subdivision.

Endorsement of the plans and cost estimate prepared by engineer Edward McNeely was delayed until at least October 14 Thursday night because of legal requirements to conduct another public hearing to consider additions to the district.

Faced with a petition from five per-

sons holding title to two parcels totaling 20 acres in area immediately east of the four streets commonly known as the Park Gardens subdivision (Parklane, Fry, Maxwell and Marilyn off of Five Mile), the board approved a motion to add the land.

The desire of the owners of the 20 acres to be included in the district was discussed during a public hearing immediately preceding the special meeting at which the board acted.

Participants noted that the hearing, called to allow comment by affected property owners, was among the

calmest and most-smoothly conducted sessions dealing with the Park Gardens situation in recent memory.

Among the items discussed was a revised estimate by McNeely, which noted that a portion of the system as presently designed would be paid for by the township water and sewer department rather than by the property owners. The department is to pick up the estimated \$87,800 cost of installing sewer lines that will enable the system to be reversed, flowing downhill to an anticipated Haggerty Road interceptor line to be built (if ever) in the next five to 10 years.

McNeely also explained the anticipation that the township would allow SAD participants to include construction costs for house connections in their assessments, at the homeowner's option.

Homeowners often find the cost of installing their own connecting line plus the standard \$400 tap-in fee is a large additional expense difficult for the average household budget to accommodate. By including those costs in the assessment district, they would be spread over 10 or 15 years, depending on the bonds sold to finance the district.

Hovagian Manoogian and Gedros Sarkhanian, representing owners of the two large parcels seeking addition to the district, told the board they had long supported efforts to have sewers installed and were offended when the final version of the petition, which once included their property, eliminated them from the district.

"We were the driving force behind this project the past 12 years," Manoogian said. "Today, I see everybody else seeing their dreams

come true, except us."

Bud Taylor, an officer of the Park Gardens association, said he would object to the addition of the property if it is "handled like two parcels." While the properties front on Five Mile, they both extend northward the full length of the Park Gardens streets and Taylor suggested the 20 acres could be subdivided into many parcels. If Manoogian and his partners paid only for service to one house and then subdivided the parcel, Taylor suggested, they would not be accepting the full share of their costs in the system.

But Manoogian said the desire was only to connect the Five Mile Road frontage properties and asserted that the human pollution and health hazards existing in the subdivision affect his buildings also.

"All the earlier engineering included those two parcels," Manoogian said. "At one time the drawings even showed a pumping station on our properties. Now we are left out. We were never even approached."

Reassured that the addition would not jeopardize the project's capacity in the county interceptor, Park Gardens association vice president William Basse said, "I don't think we can really object. We left it out because we didn't have a good feel for what the impact of their cost would be."

Later discussion revealed that extension to serve the Manoogian property would likely bring the sewer system within range of Tanger Elementary School and the Michigan National Bank branch at Haggerty and Five Mile.

Both have agreements that allowed them to tie into Plymouth Township's

Continued on 10-A

NEWS BRIEFS

REGISTRATIONS for both the ACT and SAT tests must be completed by this Friday at the Northville High School Counseling Center.

NORTHVILLE Board of Education will hold a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. October 5 in the Northville High School cafeteria to discuss the future operations of the Northville Public Schools.

LAST DAY of voter registration to participate in the November 2 election for governor and other offices is Monday, October 4. City and township clerk's offices will be open until 8 p.m. Monday to accept registrations.

NORTHVILLE CITY FIRE department will conduct an open house at the fire station, 215 West Main, from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday, October 9.

SELECTION of a new city attorney will be one of the agenda items at Northville City Council meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in city hall. The council is expected to schedule a special session to choose from several candidates for the post. Monday's agenda also includes four public hearings — to change the penalty period on water bills, amend the handicap ordinance, and to charge two property owners under the nuisance ordinance to clean up premises.



Photo by Bill Bresler

Jane Abler raises her eyebrows to show her father William what she wants to say in her own statement

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Township receptive to ambulance idea

Northville Township leaders are generally receptive to a city proposal that could result in a change of ambulance providers.

Supervisor John MacDonald said Thursday night he would "certainly support" a proposal from the city that neither of the governments exercise its option to renew a contract with Novi Ambulance, instead soliciting bids for joint service.

"I'm not prepared to renew it right off," MacDonald said, repeating earlier statements that "there is no secret we are interested in looking at other ambulance services."

He said the selection of a contracted joint service with the city is the most feasible route for providing ambulances in the township.

Discussing Plymouth's current exploration of employing outside emergency medical services (ambulances in that community are presently operated by the fire department), MacDonald said prospects for the local fire department(s) to conduct routine ambulance duties are not high.

"It subtracts from the number of men available to fight fires, for one thing," MacDonald said. "It demands a lot of manpower and a lot of time. I don't think you'll see much support for that."

The township fire department purchased a "fire rescue" vehicle earlier this year and has equipped it for ambulance duty through a combination of donations and volunteer work. Most township firefighters are qualified as emergency medical technicians (EMT).

Fire chief Robert Toms said earlier last week that the vehicle is primarily intended for use in emergency runs the department does routinely. He has most frequently cited the example of a cave-in last year when a basement waterproofer was buried chest-high in clay.

Firefighters got the man out, but Toms said the job would be accomplished more swiftly with the equipment now available in the rescue truck. Similarly, persons injured at the scene of a fire or accident might receive preliminary treatment from the fire department crew before arrival of the contracted ambulance provider.

Dissatisfaction with the services provided by Novi Ambulance has frequently been entered on the records of the township board, with most complaints referring to overcharging or what residents felt were overly long response times.

Novi Ambulance owner John Early once appeared before the board to answer those charges and others, saying the response times would be improved once the township and city provided local quarters. That has been done, and Novi Ambulance has use of the old fire hall at the abandoned Wayne County Child Development Center. Officials have privately expressed doubts that the facility is being used as they intended, but decline comment for attribution.

Early and his firms have recently been embroiled in controversy regarding advertising practices. Operators of Community EMS, a competing firm likely to be among the bidders if the city

and township follow that route, charged that Early was circulating literature for Community Ambulance that included an "EMS" logo so placed as to create confusion between the companies. The flyers, distributed under automobile windshield wipers, included a discount coupon for ambulance service.

Early's firm registered the name

"Community Ambulance" before the formation of Community EMS as a competitor, but did not use the appellation until after the new firm was under way.

The township board will not meet in regular session until October 14, and could not act on the city proposal prior to that date without calling a special meeting, which appears unlikely.

Schoolcraft trustees say 'no' to off-campus group lottery

Schoolcraft College trustees handed the administration the thorny question of whether to allow campus groups to conduct money-raising lotteries. It was a decision that left board chairman Harry Greenleaf shaking his head at the trustees' September meeting.

The board approved a 6-4 amendment to the solicitation and sales policy which says:

"No off-campus organization may sponsor any form of lottery on campus."

An earlier proposal would have prohibited both campus and off-campus organizations from sponsoring lotteries.

Trustees Michael Burley and Laura Toy opposed the more-restrictive version, saying college groups should keep their options open.

"We have to look at other options rather than cut off programs and ser-

vices," said Burley.

"I'm not in favor of gambling," added trustee Paul Kadish, "but I'm not sure I'd like to limit ourselves at this time."

Trustee Rosina Raymond said the intent of not mentioning campus groups is, "If there is no policy, the administration can use its own judgment."

Greenleaf, however, called it "passing the buck" to leave it to the administration to decide whether to allow a game of chance. "We should either permit it or prohibit it, but don't leave it to the administration," he said.

As Greenleaf cast the lone dissenting vote, he foresaw "real administrative issues" in supervising and licensing lotteries.

A lottery by definition includes payment of a consideration, a prize and an element of chance.

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Community Calendar

TODAY, SEPTEMBER 29

WEIGHT WATCHERS: Northville Weight Watchers meet at 10 a.m. at the Community building and at 6 p.m. at VFW Hall.

SENIORS GATHER: Northville Senior Citizens' Club meets for cards and games at 1 p.m. at Allen Terrace.

WOMEN'S FORUM: Debbie Ruboyanes of the NCA/Greater Detroit Area will present a program entitled "Fetal Alcohol Syndrome" from 7-9 p.m. in Room B230 of the Liberal Arts Building on the Schoolcraft College campus. The program is the second in an open Forum Series on Women and Alcohol sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

BAND PRACTICE: Northville Community Band meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Cooke Junior High band room.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

FARMER'S MARKET: Northville Farmer's Market at Main and Hutton is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

DAYTIME TOPS: Daytime TOPS meets at 9 a.m. at Northville First Presbyterian Church.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1

TIVOLI FAIR: Tivoli Fair will open at 10 a.m. in the Downs Grandstand and will run through 8 p.m. The fair will continue Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WOMAN'S CLUB: Northville Woman's Club will hold its opening luncheon-fashion show at 12:30 p.m. in the Plantation Room of the Livonia-West Holiday Inn and Hotel. The opening luncheon will mark the club's 90th year and both past presidents and honorary members will be honored.

MASONS MEET: Orient Chapter, No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star, meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3

MILL RACE VILLAGE: Mill Race Historical Village is open from 1-4 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4

KIWANIANS MEET: Northville Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at Henry's Place.

PAPER DRIVE: St. Paul's Lutheran Church School will hold a paper drive from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the church parking lot.

ALPHA PHI ALUMNAE: Detroit

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5

ROTARY CLUB: Northville Rotary Club meets at noon in the First Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall.

GARDEN CLUB: Country Girls Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at 12:30 p.m. with hostess Flo Morris. Speaker is Rick Hurst. For further information, contact Irene Petroski at 349-9190.

MIZPAH CIRCLE: Mizpah Circle of the King's Daughters and Sons will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. Plans for the Wayne County convention will be discussed. Vice President Libby Kohring will be presiding in the absence of president Marge Bolton who will be attending the 84th Annual Convention of the Michigan Branch of King's Daughters in Coruna.

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Sixgate Squadron Civil Air Patrol will meet at 7 p.m. at Novi Middle School South.

GENEALOGISTS MEET: Dr. Joseph Druse will present a program entitled "Those English Ancestors - Let's Find Them," at the Oakland County Genealogical Society's 7 p.m. meeting in the cafeteria of the Boulton Park Middle School in Troy. Dr. Druse will give research tips and techniques for English ancestral searchings.

SEALARKS MEET: Sealarks meet at 7:30 p.m. at Northville First Presbyterian Church.

PLANNERS MEET: Northville City Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. in the council chambers.

SALEM BOARD MEETS: Salem Township Board meets at 8 p.m. at Town Hall.

VFW MEETS: VFW Auxiliary, Post 4012 meets at 8 p.m. at VFW Hall.

Store Hours
Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
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Prices good thru Tues.



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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Long Plumbing Co. is not on strike. All of our employees are working and we are open for business as usual.

The construction division of Long Plumbing Co. is currently being picketed by a Detroit labor union at our offices on Main Street in Northville. Long Plumbing Co. is being picketed because our plumbers and pipefitters, by their own choice, do not want to be a part of this Detroit labor union. This labor union is trying to intimidate us and restrict our business because of our freedom of choice.

We are open for business as usual and look forward to our customers visiting our store.

Long Plumbing Co.
190 E. Main St.
Northville
349-0373

Toy elected to board post

Treasurer Rosina Raymond won her second political victory in a row when the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees picked Laura Toy as vice-chairperson last week.

Raymond nominated Toy, a one-year member of the board. In a 4-3 vote, Toy defeated Len Wozniak, five-year member.

There was no discussion. Toy replaces Nancie Blatt, who resigned in August.

Voting for the winner were Raymond; Toy; Sharon Sarris, who won an appointment to the board last month with Raymond's strong support; and Michael Burley.

Voting for Wozniak were himself, Chairperson Harry Greenleaf and trustee Paul Kadish (who nominated him.)

Bailey to speak at Schoolcraft

Nationally known criminal lawyer and author F. Lee Bailey will speak at Schoolcraft College at 8 p.m. October 12 in the college gym.

His lecture, "The Defense Never Rests," will cover his famous cases as well as past, present and current legal issues.

Tickets are \$5 for the general public and are on sale at the college's Student Activities Office. Group rates are available.

For further information, contact 591-6400, extension 380.



NHS scholars

Five Northville High School students have been named semifinalists in the 1983 National Merit Scholarship competition. The five NHS students are among more than 15,000 semifinalists named in the competition and represent the top half of one percent of each state's high school senior class. Semifinalists are from left, Tina Stoecklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stoecklin of 21856 Center; Marianne Rothermel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rothermel of 42370 Norham; Jennifer Gans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

vin Gans of 40123 Six Mile; Roy Kiplinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Kiplinger of 15886 Hickory Ridge and Vicki Hutchinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutchinson of 45025 Thornapple. More than one million students attending some 18,000 U.S. secondary schools entered competition by taking the PSAT/NMSQT in 1981. Those designated as semifinalists will be awarded certificates at Honors Convocation in the spring. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

Schools offer community ed workshops

Northville Public School's Community Education Program will be sponsoring a variety of workshops now through November.

Single day and evening workshops available include a travel agent career night, basketry, tax form highlights, solar heat, English smocking, fabric painting, herb wreath making, job hunting skills, parenting and teenagers, pre-retirement planning, tax form highlights, time and life management and travelogues focusing on cruises and Hawaii.

Fees vary according to the workshop. Persons interested in registering for a workshop should contact the Community Education Office at 349-3400, extension 217.

Northville Community Education brochures are available at the Northville Board of Education office at 501 West Main.

25th reunion planned

Information on the whereabouts of members of the Northville High School Class of 1959 is sought by class member Bill Chizmar, who is helping with plans for the 25th year class reunion.

The reunion tentatively is planned for the summer of 1984.

Persons with information about Class of '59 graduates should contact Bill Chizmar at Box 247, Saline, 48176, or phone (313) 429-7405.

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- *Window Cleaning
- *Complete Cleaning (or renovation) of vacant homes I serve real estate people also.
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CALL YOUR CREDIT UNION TODAY

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Specializing in cutting & styling for the ENTIRE FAMILY

DOUBLE COUPON
\$4.00 OFF ANY ADULT HAIRCUT & STYLE
FREE Jr. Adult Cut & Style (up to 15 yrs.) with purchase of 1 ADULT CUT & STYLE

Only good at Northville Shop
Offer expires Oct. 5, 1982

ABERDEEN'S

Weekly Special
Wed. Sept. 29 - Tues. Oct. 5
Large Pizza \$4.95
20" each additional item \$1.00 off small pizza

Homemade soups & sandwiches
Pizza "made from scratch"
Wed. is Ladies' Night-Drinks 2 for 1
Happy Hour Mon.-Fri. 3-7 p.m.

Evening Entertainment "Free and Easy"
Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2, 7, 8, & 9

Hours: 18730 Northville Rd.
Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-2 a.m.; Sat. 3 p.m.-2 a.m. Between 6 & 7 Mile Rds.
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Good Morning!!

Novi Road Coin Laundry & Dry Cleaner

Open 7 A.M. - 10 P.M. Daily

Drapes, Blankets and Spreads

50% OFF

Before 10 a.m. Pick-up same day

1067 Novi Road • Northville
349-8120

NOW OPEN

The Liquor Shoppe

Located on Main Street in the heart of downtown Northville Main Street.

WATCH FOR OUR GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

CLIP AND SAVE
\$1.00 OFF
Any case of beer in stock

Limit 1 coupon per customer, 1 week only - offer expires Oct. 5, 1982

POOL COVERS SAVE 50% VISCOUNT POOLS 261-7111

Small ads get attention.
Northville Record
313-349-1700

BOY! DAD SURE GOT MORE SUIT FOR HIS MONEY DURING "TRADE-IN DAYS"

During TRADE-IN DAYS

Laplan's

will give you \$20 to \$60 Trade-In for Your Old Suit or Sportcoat and Slacks towards the purchase of a New Outfit!

FREE Alterations
All trade-in items will be donated to a local church

LAST 3 DAYS

Last 3 days to save on new fall fashions

FAMOUS BRANDS:

- Le Baron, Petrocilli
- Harris Tweeds
- Pierre Cardin, Botany 500
- Ultra Suede
- Austin Leeds, Cricketeer
- Blazers w/contrasting slacks
- Specially designed tapered athlete suits (custom Tailored Suits not included)
- Women's Cricketeer Suits

(We urge you to compare our suit prices)

This event is only offered once every TWO years Trade now and Save!

Benefit from the services of our tailoring shop. Alterations and Fittings for men and women regardless of where purchased.

Offer expires Sat., Oct. 2nd

120 E. Main
Northville

Laplan's

Men's Shop

Phone 349-3677
Thurs. & Fri. 9-9
Weekdays & Saturday 9-6

City self insurance plan instituted to save money

Having gained approval of the majority of all full-time city employees, Northville City Council voted unanimously at its September 20 meeting to change its employee health insurance from Equitable Life to Corporate Service, Incorporated, in a self-insured program.

Employees were assured there will be no change in cost of present hospital, dental and life insurance coverage under the new program which goes into effect October 1.

The recommendation to do so was made by City Manager Steven Walters after the city's insurance consultant Wade Waterman reviewed the policy to be provided through SAFECO/Excess Loss Insurance Trust, as arranged by Corporate Service, Incorporated.

Waterman, Walters reported to council, stated that the provisions of the policy are acceptable and provide a good and fair coverage for the base premium paid.

Walters explained the city began looking at a self-insurance program when Equitable was going to bill the city for about \$170,000, a figure that would have been adjusted to about \$164,000, Walters said, to reflect employee cut-backs. However, both figures were well above the \$110,000 budgeted.

With the new plan that calls for a base premium of \$30,000 for excess liability and administration costs, he said that the city should be within budget in a projection of a normal experience with the insurance. The city is estimating an actual cost of

\$80,000 to \$90,000.

At worst, Walters pointed out, it could cost \$140,000 — an amount still under the Equitable charges.

Only possible drawback, Waterman cited, was the fact that the aggregate payment is made in one lump sum at the end of the policy year, which could result in a cash flow burden for the city in the short term. A more likely occurrence, he said, would be an individual claim excess during the policy year.

He pointed out that payment is on the basis of date of payment of the claim, saying the city should be careful to see that all possible claims are paid within the policy year.

The change was approved by 100 percent of the Northville Police Officers Command Association, the Northville Clerical Employees Association, Northville Public Works Employees Association and by nine of the 14 non-union employees. Walters reported that he understood the Police Officers Association also was approving but had not returned the form by that time.

The council also passed the necessary resolutions for deposit of the insurance funds in Manufacturers Bank.

The motion to go to the self-insurance program was moved by council member Paul Folino and seconded by member Carolann Ayers. As she did so, Ayers commented that the depressed economy and tight budgets may have one good result — they are forcing governmental units to seek such economies.

Bill would allow county executive control over road commission

By TIM RICHARD

Planning ahead to the time when he's Wayne County executive, sheriff William Lucas is gearing up a drive to win voter approval of a charter amendment to end the autonomous life of the road commission.

"We already have the organization in place," said Lucas, the Democratic nominee for county executive. He said his existing campaign organization would work for passage of the charter amendment. Its two headquarters are at 205 W. Congress and 20922 Schoolcraft, Detroit.

The state senate last week put the finishing touches on a pair of bills which will allow home-rule counties with more than 1.5 million population amend their charters to bring the road commission under the county executive's office. The act will apply only to Wayne County.

"There was not a single negative vote," Lucas said after Thursday's senate action. Lucas had stified in Lansing for the bills.

Similarly, the pair of bills sponsored by representative Jeffrey Padden (D-Wyandotte) sailed through the house of representatives in a single day the previous week.

The proposed charter amendment must be placed on the ballot by either of two methods: a majority vote (eight) of the county board of commissioners or 85,000 petition signatures.

Lucas said he was confident he could get the right commissioners' votes; if not, his campaign organization was already planning how to get 15,000 signatures to win a ballot slot.

Lucas is hoping for an election early in 1983 for the charter amendment.

For much of this century, county road commissions have been nearly autonomous bodies whose three board members were appointed for six-year staggered terms by the elected board of commissioners.

The road commissions had their own source of income — a share of state gasoline and weight taxes — and signed their own union contracts, independent of general county government.

In 1980, when the Michigan legislature amended the county home rule act, there was a battle over whether counties could end the road commissions' independence — a battle the road commissions won.

But sentiment changed in Lansing this fall as news swept the state of the Wayne County Road Commission's action. Early this year, the WCRC signed a six-year contract with a union of 73 of its top management people. The contract virtually prohibited reorganization and performance reviews.

The political furor touched off unsuccessful lawsuits.

Representative Thomas Alley (D-West Branch) reported road commissions in his northern district were embarrassed by the WCRC's action. The WCRC was left without a defender in Lansing, and the Padden bills sailed through committees and both houses of the legislature unanimously.

Lucas said Lieutenant Governor James Brickley "helped line up some Republican votes in the senate, and the governor is anxious to sign it."

College tables Lockhart memorial

A widow's campaign to name a Schoolcraft College building after her late husband ran into a snag when the college board of trustees tabled the resolution at its September meeting.

"I would like more time to study this," said trustee Michael Burley whose motion to table passed 7-0.

In parliamentary procedure, "tabling" often is the equivalent of killing a proposal. There is no certain time at which the board might take it up again.

The proposal is to name the Liberal Arts Building for Walter E. Lockhart Jr., a philosophy instructor at Schoolcraft from 1969 until his death last February 6 of leukemia.

The campaign was mounted by his widow, Marion, and has gained 600 petition signatures.

The board's heritage committee counterproposal was to name the Liberal Arts Theater for Lockhart, a compromise which failed to satisfy the Lockhart supporters.

Frank Lundy, a former Schoolcraft student, told trustees Lockhart had satisfied the criteria of

significant contributions to education, the college and the community.

"The logic course had been the ugly duckling of the philosophy department," said Lundy, who recalled enrollment swelling under Lockhart's tutelage to the point where classes had to be moved to larger quarters.

Lundy cited Lockhart's work on hikeathons and Toys for Tots campaigns and his teaching at Ward Presbyterian Church.

In its 20 years, Schoolcraft has named three buildings for persons, all administrators.

The Lois Waterman Campus Center was named for a retired dean, the Eric Bradner Library for the first president and the Nelson Grote Administration Building for the second president.

In recent weeks, however, the Lockhart campaign has run into some behind-the-scenes political opposition. Lockhart was faculty advisor to the Campus Patriots Club and looked upon by some fellow liberal arts faculty members as an eccentric right-winger.

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School Open Houses mark beginning of new year

EDITOR'S NOTE: The monthly Northville PTA-PTSA News, which appears the last Wednesday of each month September through June, will be compiled this year for Northville Public Schools by volunteer Linda Handyside. She is responsible for coordinating material from the publicity persons in each elementary and junior high school.

In addition, Carole Litzelman of Our Lady of Victory's Parent-Teacher Organization will be compiling information about OLV's activities, and Nancy Lawrence will be writing about upcoming events at William Allan Academy.

AMERMAN

Amerman children are enjoying climbing the rungs, crawling through tires and sliding down the rope of a new wooden pole and metal pipe playground structure purchased with funds from the Northville Mothers' Club and the Amerman PTA. The equipment was purchased during the summer and installed by Bob Michaelis, an Amerman parent, and Hugh Forman. Our thanks to these two men for their generous donation of time.

Our annual school Open House was held September 28. While children viewed a film in the gymnasium, teachers greeted parents in the

classrooms, explaining goals in math and reading for this school year. The Open House also launched the PTA membership drive, which will continue throughout the month.

The first PTA-sponsored roller skating party of the year is planned from 6:30-8 p.m. next Tuesday at Skatin' Station in Canton. Admission is \$3 a person; the event is open to Amerman students and their families.

Vision screening is planned for kindergartners as well as first, third and fifth graders during school hours October 20-22. Screening is done by the Wayne County Health Department, and parents will be notified of any vision problems which need further examination or correction.

The Amerman library now has a parent-teacher reference collection available for circulation. This is a selection of books on child growth, development and psychology and is located in the library workroom. Parents are invited to utilize this special section of our library.

Next PTA board meeting will be at 10 a.m. October 18 in the school library. Parents are invited to attend.

Chris Williams

MORAINE

Moraine's 342 students are back to the work and enjoyment of another

school year. To give parents some idea of what goes on at school, our year begins with the annual Open House program. Kindergartners, first, second and sixth graders will have their Open House tomorrow. Third, fourth and fifth graders will hold their Open House Monday.

Roller skating continues to be a popular family event; so the PTA again will sponsor several evenings at Bonaventure Skating Rink. The first is scheduled on October 7. Students should bring a parent to this event.

Fifth and sixth graders will have an opportunity to participate in an instrumental music program being offered for the first time in many years. Those students interested in the program will have an opportunity to select the instrument they wish to work with during the next few weeks.

Want to help build a sandbox? Principal Donald Van Ingen and PTA members are working on a plan to renovate the playground and could use some help. Anyone with ideas on construction or materials, please contact Mr. Van Ingen.

PTA officers for the 1982-83 school year are: Brenda Garner, president; Joan Kolassa, vice president; Karen Poulos, recording secretary; Barb Kowalski, corresponding secretary and Pat Stringer, treasurer. PTA meetings are at 9:30 a.m. the first Monday of the

month. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Sue Shepard

SILVER SPRINGS

Principal Marcia Scarr reports that the school year is off to a smooth start! The new Silver Springs handbook has been published and distributed to all students during the first week of school. The handbook relates school policies and procedures, along with a school calendar which the students carefully are following. Even the lunchroom has become quieter and more pleasant since the institution of new rules during lunch time.

We are pleased to have Bess Miller join our faculty. She is teaching a 1-2 class. Chris Modrack has elected to teach a full kindergarten in the mornings along with Cheryl Rosinski. We all had an opportunity to meet Mrs. Miller along with the full teaching staff at the Open House supper.

The Open House series features a potluck dinner so parents can meet the teachers with their children. Each classroom features a curriculum presentation while the children are entertained in the Media Center. An open house will be held Tuesday for children and parents in the classes of Mrs. Rosinski, Ms. Modrack, Patricia Lyons and Mrs. Miller. Other open

houses were held September 21 and 28. The PTA membership drive is in full swing. Cost is \$1.50 per person. All parents are encouraged to join the PTA and get involved with all PTA activities during the school year.

The Silver Springs Book Fair will be held October 18 and 19. Students and parents may view the books on the 18th and purchase books on the 19th. Parents will find a wide selection of books to choose from at a very reasonable cost.

Next PTA board meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. October 19. All parents are welcome to attend.

Chairperson Linda McMillan has announced that the Children's Holiday Shoppe projects are well under way. Flyers announcing specific workshops will be sent home on a timely basis so parents can better plan their time. If you are interested in hosting a workshop in your home, call Linda McMillan at 349-7456 or Linda Handyside at 349-8407. Your help is needed! All projects are set for completion by November 1 so they can be inserted in the Holiday Shoppe Showcase in the school lobby during the month of November.

Susan Kupsky

WINCHESTER

Winchester School welcomes back all

returning children as well as Kindergarten teacher Carole Schaal and third grade teacher Ron Bird, who rejoin the Winchester staff on return from leaves of absences.

The 34 students and families new to Winchester were welcomed by Principal Mill Jacobi and given a tour of the building September 3.

An enthusiastic group of mothers attended the first PTA meeting and had an opportunity to meet School Superintendent George Bell and the Winchester PTA executive officers Nancy Trabin, vice president; Betty House, secretary and Barb Weix, treasurer. The PTA, with 33 ambitious chairmen, is busy accomplishing its goals for the year. Having purchased a video system including camera, tripod, receiver and recorder, blank tapes will be provided for each classroom to record events for the year in the Winchester Archives.

Parents of kindergartners are invited to attend a Parent Education meeting a 7:30 p.m. October 14. Other grade level meetings will follow. Mark your calendars for a Family Fun Night November 4 which will feature a Pizza Supper, Bake Sale and Silent Auction. Budding authors will have their prose and poetry published in Winchester's new Literary

Continued on 16-A



Monkeyin' around

Recess at Amerman Elementary School is a lot more fun these days — thanks to the Northville Mother's Club and the Amerman PTA. This summer, the PTA purchased a new playground structure with the help of funds from

the Mother's Club. The wood pole and metal pipe structure was installed by Amerman parent Bob Michaelis and Hugh Forman. Needless to say, students are having oodles of fun on the new equipment.

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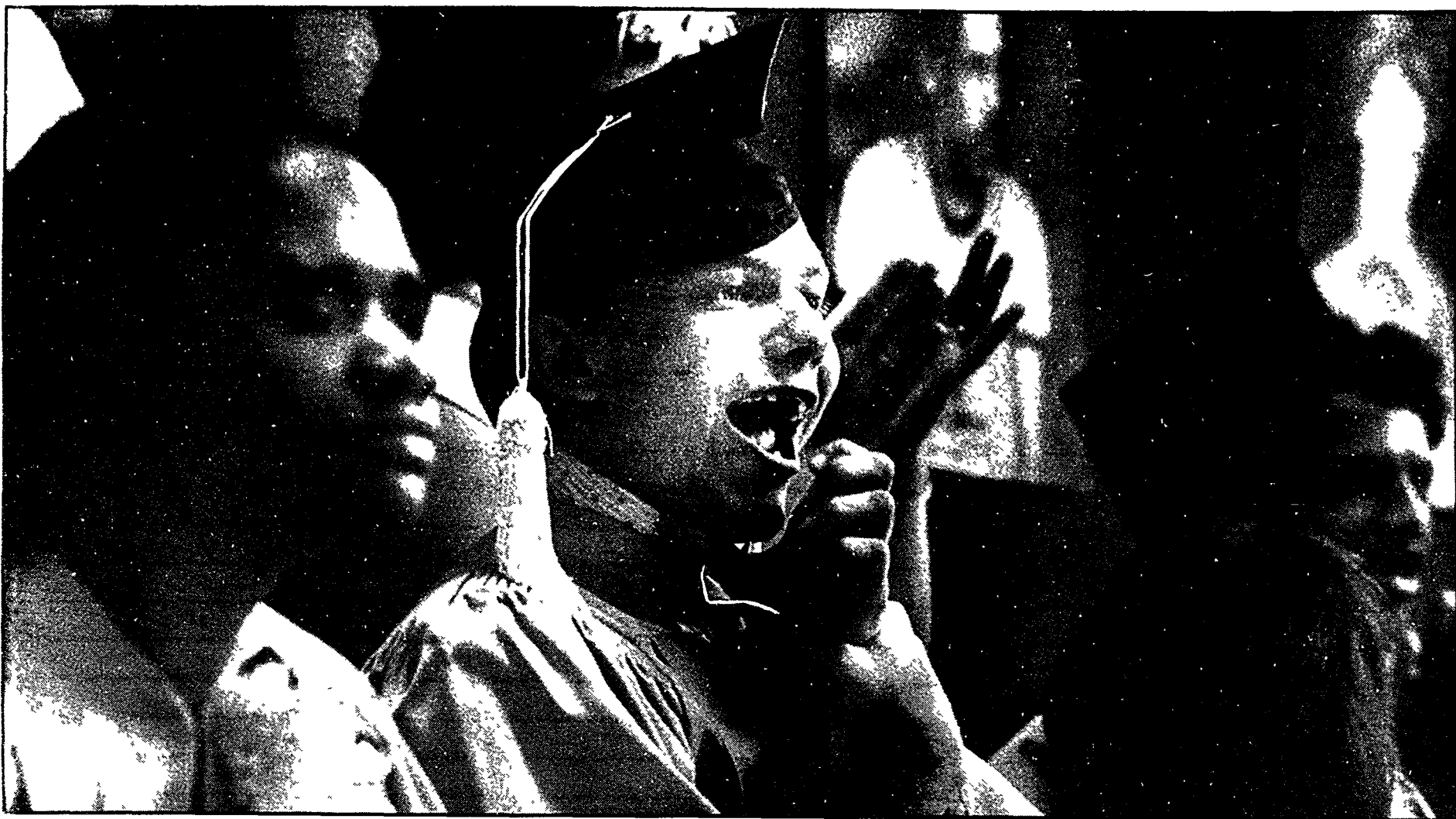
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Sitting among his peers at Old Village School's graduation August 6, Andrew found it difficult to suppress his excitement. Thrilled with receiving his diploma, he waited with eager anticipation for his name to be called. Watching from the audience were his mother Sylvia and brother Joey who beamed with excitement when Andrew was referred to as the "gentleman of Old Village School."

A graduate comes of age

Story by Michele McElmurry/Photos by Steve Fecht

(Last in a three-part series)

In the early morning hours of August 6, staff members at Old Village School assembled in the gym to begin preparations for the school's fifth annual graduation ceremony.

Crepe paper streamers were draped over basketball hoops while chairs were stacked in long, even rows. A podium was situated in the center of the gym — below photographs of each on-to-be graduate.

By 10 a.m., the gym would be filled with teachers, students, parents and guests — gathered together to pay a final tribute to the Class of '82.

Among the eight students receiving diplomas was Andrew Burke. Clad in a white cap and gown and wearing a white boutonniere, Andrew hardly could suppress his excitement throughout the half-hour ceremony.

From his fourth row seat, Joey Burke smiled broadly as he waved to his older brother who was nervously waiting on stage for his name to be called. His mother Sylvia fumbled with her camera while gently wiping the tears from her eyes.

In giving Andrew his diploma, aide Carol Campbell described him as one who is "helpful in many ways, considerate — and always has a smile." He called him "the gentleman of Old Village School."

This fitting description of Andrew Burke would be a final tribute to one of Old Village School's favorite students.

For Andrew, last August's graduation marked the end of his seven-year association with Northville's Institution Special Education Program. A student in the program since its inception in 1975, Andrew was considered a model pupil. His absence still is felt by



Time enough for LOVE

teachers and aides in the weeks that have followed his final school days.

For Andrew — and others who have received diplomas from Old Village School — graduation symbolizes a coming of age. In accordance with Michigan's Mandatory Special Education Act — Public Act 198 — mentally handicapped individuals no longer are eligible for special education programs and services once they reach the age of 26.

Andrew Burke celebrated his 26th birthday four days before graduation. While those who work with the students leaving the ISE Program know most are better off than they were upon entering it, the question of their futures remains unanswered.

What becomes of the post-26-year-old ISEP student is a question which school administrators, social workers and others have been grappling with for the past seven years.

According to ISEP Director Leonard Rezmierski, it is a problem which, unfortunately, has received too little attention.

"If our goal is to make them productive individuals," Rezmierski points out, "then we have to do that until it is completed."

"I'm not sure it's completed at 26. These students need our societal care

long beyond that age."

No longer accountable for students once they've left the program, ISEP staff members often are as unclear about their former students' futures as the students are themselves.

According to Rezmierski, this uncertainty is perhaps the most frustrating aspect of the program.

He notes that while by law, the program follows up on its students after one year, it often is too difficult to trace them long after that.

"It's hard for us," he notes, "it's hard to tell a teacher who has given years of his or her time that a student isn't doing well."

The uncertain fate of these graduates poses concerns for many ISEP staff members as well as for others associated with the program. Questions about a former student's health and well being as well as the reinforcement of skills frequently crop up in conversations.

Many students return to the institution or shelters where little skill reinforcement is maintained, leaving ISEP staff members to wonder whether their years of work have been in vain.

Yet, despite these uncertainties, few argue with the program's success and the opportunity it has offered to thousands of mentally and physically impaired individuals.

"As opposed to nothing, this program is worth everything," Rezmierski points out.

"There happen to be a lot of people who need our help," he says. "These individuals are totally dependent on us — our job is to make them independent."

He points out that the ISEP Program has offered these special students an opportunity to be treated as equals — to be loved and accepted in spite of their handicaps.

"What we think we know is minuscule to what we don't know about the human condition," he observes.

"We make so many assumptions out of misinformation or fear. How many people with brilliant minds are gnarled in their bodies?"

"They have a right to be considered normal. We label people — but do we know when a label ends?"

"The kids in this program just wanted to be accepted for what they are — human beings."

Rezmierski explains that it often is difficult to measure the success rate of the program's graduates.

"I can't say the product turned over," he points out. "I can't say these students went on to Harvard or joined the service."

"It is true that a good majority may not make it in the work place, but you can't stop doing something because they turned 26."

While he notes there are still "too few success stories," one student whose future appears relatively secure is Andrew Burke's.

Three weeks following Andrew's graduation from Old Village School, he was accepted into the Robert F. Reichard Special Education Center in Wayne — a sheltered work center for the mentally impaired.

Though still new in the program, Andrew already has established himself as the "goodwill ambassador," ac-

ording to teacher Irene Baker.

"He's like our third arm," she notes. "He looks out for everybody — I've never seen him when he isn't gentle."

The work center, incorporated in the Wayne-Westland School District, operates five days a week year-round. The program is designed to teach individuals a work skill and to serve as an intermediate step towards establishing them in a leisure workshop.

"We're concerned here with the work skill," Baker notes, "not the final product."

"We're building skills and seeing how well they stay on task," she adds. "We praise them for the skill of the job."

Andrew currently is practicing assembling and disassembling faucets. The work table he shares with his friend David contains bins of washers, nozzles and handles.

Teachers observe students every 15 to 20 minutes and pay them 15-cents if they remain on task. By the end of each week students accumulate a couple of dollars to use as spending money.

Irene points out that students spend half the day in pre-voc and the other half in academics where they learn such skills as name recognition and color differentiation. There also are activities such as bowling and field trips.

As one of the program's higher skilled students, Andrew most likely will be transferred to a leisure workshop in the winter or spring — more similar to a regular job where he will be paid to work on specific projects.

Andrew appears to have made a smooth transition from his school days at Old Village to the work center in Wayne. He's also adjusting well to the Marlboro Group Home where he has lived for the past two months.

Smiles still come readily to this young man despite the recent changes which have occurred in his life. Perhaps a lifetime of love and acceptance has helped him warm to strangers and new surroundings with little hesitation.

For Andrew, being mentally retarded has not made him "different" — but has made him special.

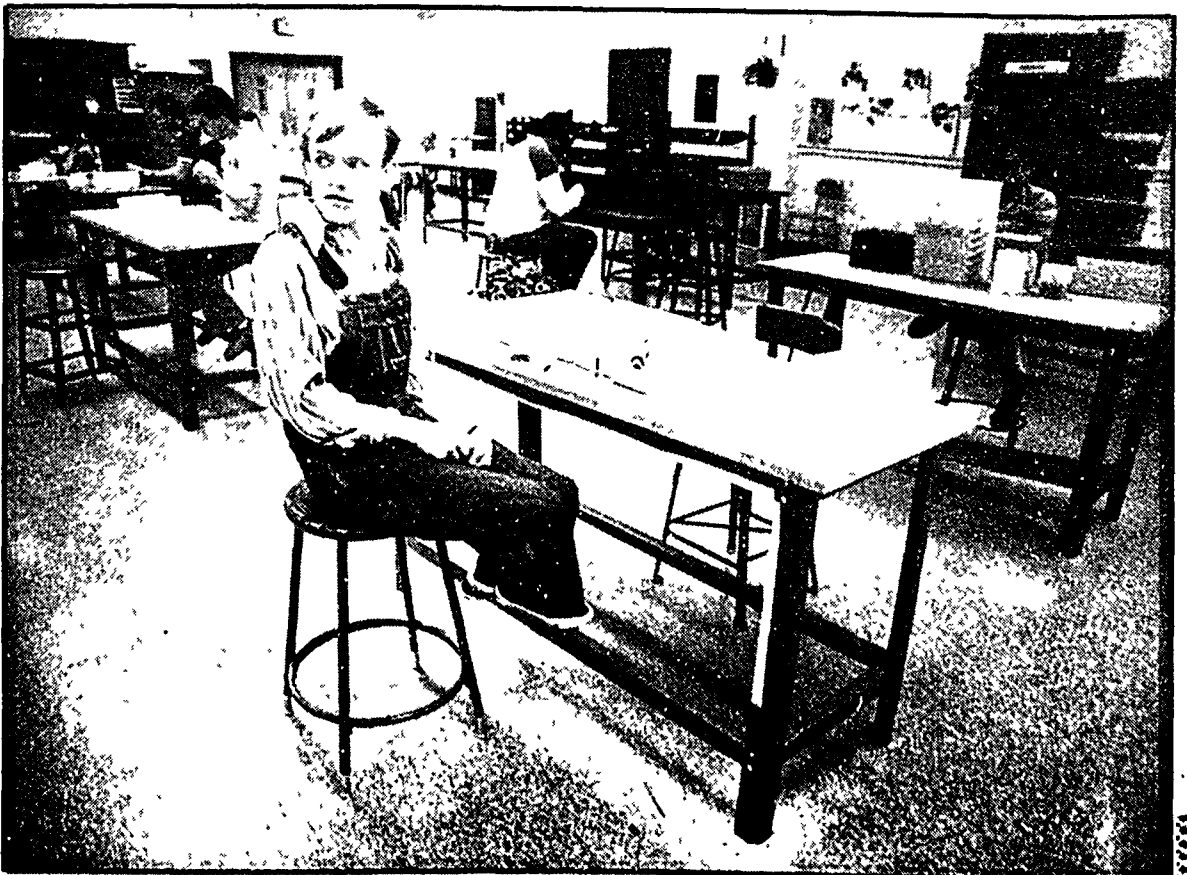
His story is more than just a portrait of a mentally impaired young man. It is a story about people who had time enough for love — people who believed in Andy.



An eager graduate awaits the start of commencement



Name recognition seems to come easily for Andrew



Andy has his own place at the work center

Cafeteria losses cause deficit

Schoolcraft College's cafeteria is a great place to eat, but it's a drain on the general fund budget, says the college's auditor.

"I don't mind eating there at all. The prices are lower and the food quality higher than other colleges and universities," said John M. Sirhal of the firm of Plante & Moran, certified public accountants in Southfield.

But the food service ran a \$37,320 deficit last year, Sirhal told the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees. Only \$25,000 of the amount was covered by aid from the general fund. The \$11,600 unfunded loss, added to five years of losses, amounts to a cumulative deficit of \$108,000.

The auditors noted the administration is taking steps to correct some of the loss but warned the college to find a way to fund the accumulated deficit.

"It's an instructional program," said President Richard McDowell, explaining the use of general-fund money to pay for the food service. "It's a positive moral factor."

McDowell added that the food service might have made a profit if it weren't for unemployment compensation paid to personnel laid off for the summer. "Unemployment compensation wiped out the profit," he said.

Controller A.H. Rabe added the college had increased prices and has taken cost-control steps in order to reduce the deficit.

The food service's revenue was about \$309,000 last year, with the \$37,000 loss amounting to nearly 12 percent of the total.

The food service was the only continuing major problem in Schoolcraft's otherwise rosy audit. Chairman Harry Greenleaf noted that most problems spotted in past years had been dealt with.

Sirhal's "management letter" to the board reported the administration had made most of the recommended procedural changes, and "there are no new significant items that we feel warrant your present attention."

In other business at the September meeting the board learned from McDowell that a donor who wishes to remain anonymous pledged a total of \$50,000, in \$5,000-a-year gifts, to the Schoolcraft College Foundation. The money will go into an endowment fund whose earnings will give financial aid to students and help the college with equipment purchases.

It accepted gifts of four automatic transmissions worth about \$1,200 from Ford Motor Company's Livonia transmission plant to be used in the automotive technology program.

A metallograph worth \$2,200 from a Ford plant in Dearborn was received for use in the metallurgy and materials science department.

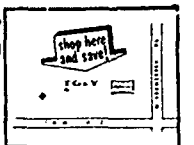
A gift of \$100 was received from Dale and Jeanne Compton of Birmingham for the welding department. In addition, Compton has applied for matching funds from the Ford Motor Company Educational Aid Program.

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Square dancing set

New, beginning students interested in modern, western square dancing are welcome to attend a class free through October 5, caller Ray Wiles has announced. Classes are being held at the community building, 303 West Main, from 8-10:30 p.m. every Tuesday.

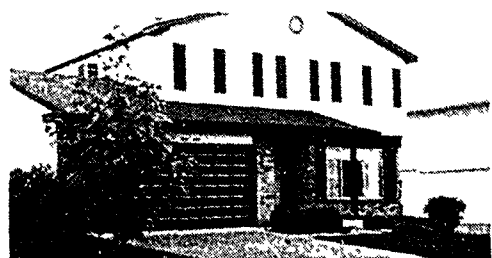
Wiles may be called at 981-0087 for more information or to register. However, advance registration is not necessary. Anyone interested may just come to the class next Tuesday. The modern square dancing is an offering through the Northville Recreation Department.

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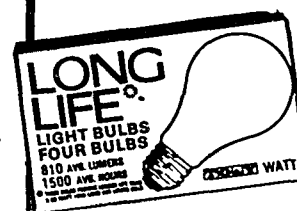
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Parson to Person...

EXCUSES

Dr. James H. Luther

Church faithfulness has fallen on hard times. For some it is a weak substitute for golf on a rainy day. For others, it becomes a bothersome attempt to maintain appearances.

Excuses seem as plentiful as quarters in the collection plate. "Sickness," we say, but we are at work on Monday. "Busy, I've got to have one day off," we complain. But we always find time to do what we really want to do. Excuses can be lies stuffed into the skin of reason.

The truth for some is they do not think church is important. We decide that intellectually we are advanced beyond the level of the sermon. Spiritually, we are sure we can be "perfectly good Christians" without being active in a local congregation.

The New Testament book of Hebrews strongly disagrees! Your own spiritual welfare is NOT the total of your concern. You should attend not only to get but to give. For the sake of others, when a church is true to the Scriptures, it deserves our complete loyalty.

But do not kid yourself! No one can be "a pious particle," a believer in isolation. We need common prayer and praise, common fellowship, and joint effort for the cause of the gospel.

You see, attending church is a life and death matter! Stop snoozing through the excitement of these last days that are upon us. The cause of Christ needs faithfulness from true believers more than ever before!

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

Lot division finalized, Docksey to get assist

It was a good news, bad news night for one group of homeowners last Thursday.

Residents of the Docksey subdivision off Ridge Road in the township will receive some assistance from supervisor John MacDonald in their fight to have drainage ditches cleaned out by the county road commission.

What they will not receive is the delay they asked for in final approval of a lot split of a five acre parcel to the immediate north of their homes — a lot split Docksey residents contend poses a risk of increased flooding in their homes.

Actually, the township planning commission had already given final approval to the lot split, which would create four residential parcels and a small access road. All the township board of trustees had before it last week were easement agreements that will govern the storm drainage layout on the parcel owned by Al Pearson.

The easements themselves had been an unusual requirement set forth by the commission in response to the grave concerns about potential flooding problems expressed by Pearson's neighbors to the south.

But Docksey homeowners group representatives stepped forward once again — as they have on at least four appearances before the planning commission — to try to stop the lot split.

This time, they argued, the easement agreements should not be accepted until the county road commission had done sorely-needed repairs on drainage ditches beside Docksey Avenue and Ridge Court.

Elected as a spokesman for the group, H.B. Henderson said homeowners would like to see the split delayed to "use this as a lever to get Wayne County to clean our drains. If this proposal is passed, then any leverage we've got is gone."

But several board members expressed doubt that holding back development of Pearson's property would give the township any sort of leverage against the road commission, which is responsible for the ditches.

"I don't know that Mr. Pearson's lot split is much of a hammer, in fact I know it isn't much pressure to hold over the road commission," said Supervisor John MacDonald. "The road commission is autonomous and whether or not Mr. Pearson ever develops that property is probably a matter of great indifference to them."

He asked engineer Edward McNeely to review the situation in Docksey for the benefit of the board, since most of the previous discussion had been before the planning commission.

McNeely related that the drainage plan for Pearson's property would adequately route stormwater away from homes to the south, and would most probably make a great improvement to area drainage, providing that the road commission opened a ditch that has become filled and no longer carries water away.

Should the road commission not improve the ditches, he said, current drainage problems for parcels near Ridge Court and Ridge Road would improve but even heavier flooding could be expected along Docksey Avenue.

Residents of the area told the board they had been "fighting this thing for over 20 years" and had yet to receive any action from the road commission. Roughly 10 years ago, they said, the commission sent a crew out that staked

the area to be improved but never returned to do the work.

McNeely said the road department now proposes only to repair the situation and will not do the optimum job unless the township or homeowners agree to share the costs.

Pressed for reasons for the commission's stance, McNeely outlined what he had heard.

"They say they have no money to do it," McNeely said. "I don't know. I don't like defending the road commission's arguments. I'm not prepared to defend their arguments because I don't know what their real situation is and, mostly, I don't find them all that defensible."

"That's neither here nor there in practical terms. They will do the minimal work for free and if you want anything more some sort of arrangement will have to be worked out."

MacDonald first suggested that the board table consideration of the easement agreements until its October 14 meeting, allowing him time to speak with the road commission and try to resolve the drainage issue. That idea did not draw much support from the board, however, and Pearson said he would not appreciate the wait.

The property owner had expected board approval of the agreements at the regular meeting of September 9, but attorney review of the documents had not been completed and Pearson had told the board the two week delay was acceptable only because "you can't do the job without the paper work from the lawyers." He had also said he had a potential buyer for the property and could not stand much more delay.

"This is delay after delay," Pearson said. "I can't see the reason for any further delay. I've done everything you people have asked me to do, even some things I shouldn't have had to do."

"The first time I came in here, I didn't have my paperwork in order," he continued. "So the plan was rejected. Fair enough, but when I filed it again I was charged another \$585 for another review. Since then, I've been stalled and stalled. Nobody's paying me \$585 for my time."

Trustee Richard Allen, who as the board liaison with the planning commission was most familiar with the situation, said tabling the easements would not be productive.

"I have a problem seeing how holding him up is going to pressure the Wayne County Road Commission," Allen said. "If we have a problem, let's deal with the problem, but I don't think tabling this is going to solve it."

Trustee C. James Armstrong (Allen's alternate as liaison) agreed. "The planning commission has okayed the split," he reminded the board. "Our responsibility is to review the easement agreements, and they are all in order."

Trustee Thomas Cook noted that MacDonald could contact the road commission regardless of board action on the easement agreements.

The board voted 4-2 to accept the agreements, with MacDonald and Clerk Susan Heintz voting against the action. They cast the last two votes on the roll call. Trustee James Nowka was absent.

MacDonald assured residents of Docksey subdivision he would be in contact with the road commission at his earliest opportunity and invited Henderson and other representatives to accompany him.

Park offers fall programs

Three family nature programs have been slated by the Kensington Metropark near Milford.

"Kensington Natural Night Life," a family nature walk, will take place at the Nature Center at 8 p.m. Thursday, September 30.

Park Naturalist Mark Szabo will help participants explore and understand nature's night life during a one-and-a-half hour walk along the woodland trails. Participants should dress according to the weather and wear proper footing.

"Autumn is" a family program, will take place at the Nature Center at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, October 2. It is a behind-the-scenes look at what makes autumn tick as naturalist Pat Carlson explores the moods of the season along the nature trails.

"Autumn fruits and nuts," a family program, will take place at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark at 10 a.m. Sunday, October 3. For many animals, autumn is a time to harvest nature's crops. A naturalist will conduct a one-and-a-half hour walk to identify and discuss the uses of various fruits and nuts.

All of the above free programs require advanced registration. Call 685-1561 for more details.

Fall is one of the most popular seasons at the Nature Study Area at Kensington Metropark. Both the nature study building and trails are open year-around.

The Nature Center building features seasonal exhibits. Naturalists are on duty to answer questions or explain special features. Visitor hours are weekends from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Monday through Friday from 1-5 p.m.

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DATE and TIME
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or
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3000 Town Center, Suite 2900
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(313) 352-7666

American Health Foundation

Police Blotter

Youth files assault charge after fight in parking lot

In the Township

A Walled Lake motorcyclist was injured and received a traffic citation as a result of an accident at Eight Mile and Beck late Friday night, township police reports indicate.

Michael Scott Paulson, 22, received a cut in his left shin in the accident, which police determined was the result of improper passing on his part.

According to the police report of the incident, a 16-year-old Lexington Avenue resident was driving westbound on Eight Mile and began a left turn onto Beck when her car struck the motorcyclist at around 11:30 p.m. Friday. Paulson, who was charged with improperly passing in a "no passing" zone, was also westbound but had crossed a solid yellow line and was traveling in the eastbound lanes.

The motorcyclist declined police offers to seek medical treatment for the gash on his left leg.

A prowler who scared a Jamestown Circle resident by peering through a glass doorwall at 11:45 p.m. Thursday escaped with a 10-speed bicycle, the owner reported.

The resident, who said she had fallen asleep on the couch and woke to a tapping sound on the window, screamed when she saw a man's face looking in the window. The man fled, she told police, taking with him the yellow 26-inch Schwinn Varsity bicycle that had been left unlocked on the patio.

A search of the area was to no avail. Police have no suspects in the case.

A \$130 bicycle was stolen September 20 while its young boy owner played nearby just off Scenic Harbor, his mother told police.

A resident of Farragut Court, the mother said her son was playing and had left the 20-inch Murray bicycle near a creek. It was gone when he returned. The incident occurred sometime between 6:30 and 7 p.m., she said.

Youths playing near the site told police they had not seen the bicycle, described as blue with yellow mag wheels, yellow handlebars and blue fenders.

One man suspected of robbing the Michigan National Bank branch at Five Mile and Haggerty has been arrested in Florida while police and FBI authorities continue their investigation with an eye toward uncovering any accomplices he may have had.

According to township police captain/detective Phil Presnell, William Bruce, 41, whose last known address was in Farmington was arrested recently in Tampa, Florida. Extradition proceedings are under way, Presnell related.

The August 20 robbery involved at least two and possible three persons, according to earlier statements by police and witnesses. Investigators are withholding other information regarding the case, but said the amount stolen was "in the thousands" of dollars.

Captain Presnell also reported two convictions on burglary charges in Wayne County Circuit Court.

David Mark Dreher, 23, of Canton was sentenced to five years' probation, the first year to be spent in a halfway house, after being found guilty of a breaking and entering in the township. Items were stolen from the interior of a house on Haggerty near Five Mile.

According to Presnell, the burglary was September 1, 1981, and a jury found Dreher guilty February 22, 1982. Sentence was passed September 14.

Anthony Hines, a 19-year-old township resident, was convicted on charges stemming from a break-in on Ridge road in which police caught the man in the residence. Hines entered a plea of guilty as charged and was sentenced to probation. Presnell noted that the man was already on probation from an earlier offense and had received a 90-day sentence for probation violation locally.

Presnell reported he had also received a report last week that the court had determined Donald (Donnie) Clark, accused of breaking and entering a home in the Lakes of Northville subdivision, is incompetent to stand trial and the man had been remanded to the custody of Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital.

Clark, now 27, was discovered in a Fairbrook residence October 23, 1981, shortly after he walked away from the Seven Mile Road state mental health institution. He was on a grounds pass at the time, and had left the hospital grounds on four other occasions in the preceding 18 months.

Citizen pressure resulting from the incident led the state to promise to plant a hedge to provide a barrier to walkaways from the hospital, though that hedge has yet to be planted.

Presnell said he was confused by the latest notification that Clark would not stand trial due to mental incompetence, since he believed an earlier ruling had determined he was, indeed, competent. The ruling, made by Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Richard D. Dunn, removes Clark from the criminal justice system and returns him to the custody of the department of mental health.

Clark has been at the state hospital since early November last year when a judge denied Presnell's request that he be sent to the state's Ypsilanti facility which is reserved for the criminal mentally ill.

A former mental patient suspected of soliciting sexual favors was evicted by police from a Seven Mile Road tavern near Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital September 15, barely a week after her release from that institution.

Responding to a complaint from the bartender, police asked the 32-year-old Harper Woods woman to leave the premises after the bartender said she had dropped her pants to show a patron a tattoo on her hip. The bartender also told police another patron, who had left the eatery, had complained the woman had "propositioned" him.

A record check revealed the woman had a history of mental problems, had been arrested for soliciting in Harper Woods and had been released from the hospital September 7, according to township police reports.

In the City...

Assault and battery charges are being sought by a Northville youth after an altercation at the Electric Light Room, on Seven Mile, September 18, city police report.

According to police, the complainant came to the station to report he was kicked in the left side of the face by another youth while standing in the establishment's parking lot. The officer noticed the complainant's face was swollen, but that the victim had not sought medical attention.

The complainant said there was an argument between himself and the subject at which time the subject began pushing him after the subject kicked in the face twice, the report said.

The complainant said the argument was a result of an earlier incident where the complainant said the subject had cut in front of his vehicle while southbound on South Main near Beal Street, the report said.

After the incident, the complainant said he left. He decided to make a complaint after discussing it with his father, police said.

Police talked with the subject two days later, the report said. The subject said his vehicle was cut in front of by the complainant's vehicle on South Main. At the Electric Light Room lot, the subject said he did approach the complainant.

The subject said he asked the complainant why he cut in front of him, but pushing began between the two of them and he was kicked in the knee by the victim. He retaliated by kicking the complainant, in the chest, he thought; then all parties left, the report said.

Police arrested Kimberly Claire Wood, 38, September 20, who is now awaiting extradition to Arizona on larceny charges.

According to police, Arizona police called them to say they had information Wood was living in Northville and they

had a felony warrant and wanted to extradite her.

Police went to her home, but she was not there. However, she was arrested at Claire Kelly, 141 East Cady, and now is lodged in the Wayne County Jail to be extradited to Arizona.

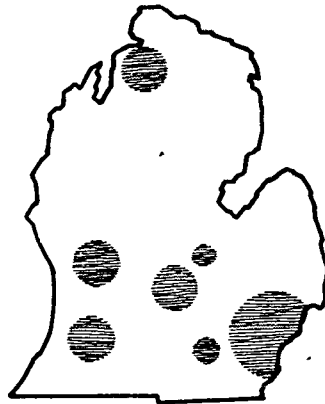
Five persons were slightly injured when the car in which they were traveling veered off East Street and hit a tree September 18, police said.

The driver of the car, Michael Wiest, 18, of Northville, was cited for violation of the basic speed law and violation of a

restricted license. He sustained bloody nose in the accident.

Unknown persons stole an owl planter off a gravestone at Rural Hill Cemetery between August 14-29, police report.

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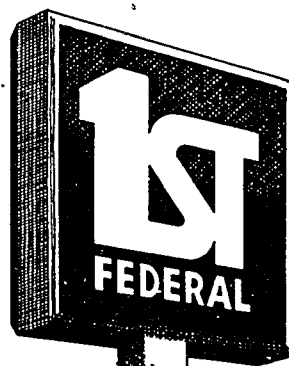
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Northville Record 313-349-1700

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Obituaries

Denise Volpert dies

A memorial service for former Northville resident Denise Volpert, 86, is planned this fall in Ann Arbor with Pastor Ron Lahr officiating. Mrs. Volpert died September 22 at the Glacier Hills Nursing Center. She was born in St. Die, France, July 22, 1896, and was related to Bartholdi, the sculptor of the Statue of Liberty. Her mother, Mrs. J. Volpert, was the first woman ever to receive a bachelor's degree in France.

Mrs. Kobierzynski died September 21 at St. Mary Hospital. Born in Detroit, October 29, 1904, to Anthony and Mary (Stefanski) Lewandowski, she was a retired inspector for General Motors.

She moved to the community in 1965 and was a member of Our Lady of Victory Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband August, who died in 1962 and her daughter Dorothy Grzywacz.

Survivors include her daughter Mrs. Eleanor Van Maldeghem of Harper Woods and her son Arthur Kobierzynski of Northville Township.

She also is survived by nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made by Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home. Memorials are suggested to St. Mary Hospital Heart Fund, 36475 West Five Mile, Livonia, 48154.

ERNEST A. WEILER

Funeral service for Ernest A. Weiler, 29, of Lake Park, Florida, was held at 10 a.m. September 25 at Our Lady of Victory Church. Father Lawrence Nawrocki officiated. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. Weiler died September 20 in Lake Park, Florida. Born in Detroit June 13, 1953, he was a salesman for Kosta Boda Company.

He is survived by his father Alois A. Weiler of Northville. His mother is the late Rita A. Rajewski.

Other survivors include his sisters Mrs. Randal (Christine) Lopez of Farmington Hills and Mrs. Eilliam (Lorraine) Headley of Rochester.

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

A resident of Northville for more than 20 years, Mrs. Volpert was known as "Nanane" to the many children she doted on with cookies and love. She also was a member of Northville First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include her daughter Brigitte D. Muller, a professor at Eastern Michigan University and her son-in-law George H. Muller.

She also is survived by her three grandchildren Frank G. Muller of Greenville, North Carolina; Mrs. Christine Ballard of Palo Alto, California, and Philip G. Muller, Ph.D., of Flint and four great-grandchildren Marjorie and Stephen Muller of Northville, Michelle Searfoss of Palo Alto, California, and Eric Muller of Flint.

Other survivors are her three sisters Mrs. George (Madeleine) Benet of Columbia, South Carolina, and Ms. Huguette and Nicole Volpert of Biarritz, France.

TILLIE L. KOBIERZYNSKI

Funeral service for Northville Township resident Tillie Kobierzynski, 77, was held at 11 a.m. September 24 at Our Lady of Victory Church. Father John O'Callaghan officiated. Burial was at Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Grant review requested

Pressure is building on the Wayne County federal block grant Advisory Council to reconsider its August determination that Northville and Sumpter Township proposals were not deserving of federal funds the county allocates on a discretionary basis.

Acting on a proposal by Wayne County Commissioner R. William Joyner (a Plymouth Democrat whose district includes Sumpter Township and a small portion of Northville Township) the county board's Human Resources Committee last week passed a resolution requesting reconsideration of the denials.

Commissioner Mary Dumas (R-Livonia, whose district includes Northville and most of the township) was among the five members voting in

favor of the resolution. Only Westland Democrat Thomas Presnell opposed the action.

The decision to reject both Sumpter's request for funds to cover engineering studies of a proposed landfill site and Northville's petition for \$70,000 to be applied to sewer construction in Park Gardens while approving a beautification project in Grosse Pointe Woods' business district was widely criticized when the advisory council met last month.

A regular meeting of the advisory council is set October 21 in Riverview City Hall, 17700 Fort Street and consideration of the township's block grant application is on the agenda, according to the county public information office.

Add land to sewer plan?

Continued from Page 1

sewer system. Both agreements require connection Northville Township's system when it is made available. Details of the agreements are being explored this week to see what affect they might have on the project.

Board action came on a motion by treasurer Richard Henningsen, who called for a hearing regarding the addition of Manogian's properties to the district. The board established that hearing for 7 p.m. October 14, one hour before the regular monthly meeting of the board.

Presuming board determination of the district boundaries on that date, McNeely said the date to start construction will be controlled "by review of the plans by those outside bodies that must see or approve them — the Wayne County DPW, probably the health department, the DNR."

A late winter start is not impossible, he said, if there is a mild winter, but early spring is more likely. "We'll probably bid it this winter for spring construction," McNeely explained. "If the winter is mild, the contractor might decide to get started and begin construction then."

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PEDIATRICS Manny Agah, M.D. Yani Calmdis, M.D.	INTERNAL MEDICINE James Livermore, M.D.	ALLERGY Robert E. Weinstein, M.D., P.C. 478-8044
FAMILY DENTISTRY Alan Kessler, D.D.S., P.C. Mark Angelucci, D.D.S.	ORTHODONTICS Donald M. Wayne, D.D.S., M.S.	MYOFUNCTIONAL THERAPY Donna Mathiak, R.M.T.
ORTHOPEDICS Jerry H. Rosenberg, M.D. 471-2890	CLINICAL LABORATORY	DIAGNOSTIC RADIOLOGY DIAGNOSTIC ULTRASOUND 471-0300

Saturday, Oct. 2nd only!

50% off
 this McCulloch chain saw plus a \$25 rebate from McCulloch. Now that's a cut and-a-half!

Power Mac 320
 with 16-in. bar and auto-sharp.

Three-piece includes chain saw, scabbard and protection kit. Reg. 277.97

Sale 138.99
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 Helps protect chain by holding log 10" above ground while you cut. Helps prevent kickbacks and chain jams. Orig. 36.99. Only 36 units to sell. **Sale 16.99**

JCPenney Electric Chain Saw
 Features include manual oiler with oil level indicator, anti-kickback bar, tip trigger-lock control, cushion-grip handle and more. 8" chain included. Orig. 52.98. 60 only. Limit 1 per customer. **Sale 26.49**

McCulloch Power Mac 320 features a rugged 2 cycle engine in a lightweight magnesium housing, high density air filter safety trigger throttle latch low profile chain, chain catcher, muffler shield and more. Included with chain saw is a protection kit with protective helmet, hearing protector, face shield and goggles, and bar scabbard. 115 only. Limit 1 per customer. No dealers. JCPenney Novi only.

JCPenney
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\$13⁹⁵ per doz.

Women's Waterproof GOLF SHOES
 Reg. \$42 **\$26⁹⁵**

Men's Leather DEXTER
 Reg. \$57.00 **\$39⁹⁵**

GOLF CLOTHING SALE

Men's SLACKS	Reg. \$44.00	\$19⁹⁵
Men's SHIRTS	Reg. \$23.00	\$11⁹⁵
Men's JACKETS (LINED)	Reg. \$33.00	\$19⁹⁵
Men's SWEATERS	Reg. \$34.00	\$18⁹⁵
Women's TOPS	Reg. \$14-\$23	\$7⁹⁵
Women's SKIRTS	Reg. \$32-\$40	\$17⁹⁵
Women's JACKETS	Reg. \$32	\$17⁹⁵
Women's SWEATERS	Reg. \$36	\$19⁹⁵

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Dental Dialogue
 of A. Allen Tuchklaper, D.D.S.
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This column is presented in the interest of better dental health. From the office of A. Allen Tuchklaper, D.D.S. 24101 Novi Road, Novi 348-3100

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Class meets Wednesday, October 6, at 7:30 p.m.

Class will be held right in our store. Please register in advance - class size is limited. No purchase necessary.

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Helping announce the suit on Abler's behalf were from left George Ebling, Plymouth Center administrative assistant; Margaret Bachman, psychologist for the center; attorney Ronna Stevens; Jane Abler and her parents William and Mary Abler

Special education student names actor in suit

Continued from Page 1

manages the temple's theater operation.

The suit charges that on November 12 the production company manager ordered Abler taken out of the theater because Brynner complained she was making "inappropriate noises."

The manager, the suit continues, "indicated that if the plaintiff was not removed Yul Brynner would not perform and 'somebody would be embarrassed.'"

The comment, it adds, "was made in the plaintiff's presence without any concern for her feelings."

The action was said to have caused her "embarrassment, humiliation, loss of self-respect and mental distress."

Participating with the attorney in the appearance at the Plymouth Center were Abler, her parents, William and Mary Abler of Brownstown Township, Elizabeth W. Bauer, a member of the center staff and executive director of Michigan Protection and Advocacy Service, George Ebling, administrative assist and Margaret Bachman, staff psychologist.

"It's difficult for a parent to allow one of his children to be put in a position like this," William Abler said, "but Jane is a strong-minded girl and she is adamant that she wants this action."

"She knows she has legal rights in spite of her handicap. We are not going to be here all of her life, so we are supporting her."

Jane Abler also made a statement, using with her father's help, a device containing symbols for words. She shows what she wants to say by raising her eyes when the correct word is indicated.

Her statement was: "The man (Brynner) makes me pain, and I want to help handicapped people go to the movies and theater and not feel humiliated."

Jane Abler's handicap was listed in the suit as quadriplegic rotary athetoid due to anoxia at birth.

The theater incident was discussed

by participants at the press conference as well as in the legal document.

Ebling pointed out that visits into the community are common for the residents still in the center. "These made them better able to enter community life later and enhance their life while they are here," he noted.

Bauer noted Abler is a discussion group member and it was she who suggested taking in "The King and I."

Tickets for center residents and staff were purchased in advance and the theater was informed some users would be in wheelchairs, said attorney Stevens. The developmentally-disabled theater-goers paid for their orchestra section tickets, she added.

The group arrived well before curtain time and was seated. Abler cannot leave her wheelchair, so her chair was located "toward the back of the front section" where it would not obstruct anyone's vision, Stevens said.

According to the suit, staff member Rose Granger was asked just before intermission to take Abler out because Brynner had complained. She asked that the usher inform the actor that Abler was physically impaired and ask for his compassion.

The response was the action by the production company manager.

The suit said the incident caused Abler to become ill, and she was treated by a Plymouth Center physician. She still gets angry when she reads anything about the actor or the show, the suit added.

The advocacy service, said Bauer, is one mandated by both state and federal laws and funded with money from both levels—Independent of Michigan's Mental Health Department, it represents the handicapped in matters both legal and non-legal.

"Last year we intervened on behalf of the handicapped in more than 3,000 cases, only 30 of which required legal action," she said.

Ebling said that Abler is one of 121 residents still at Plymouth Center for Human Development, which is under court order to close by June after plac-

ing its residents in community homes.

She has not yet been placed in the community because "she needs a barrier-free setting, and they are not available yet," he said. "She will eventu-

ally be living in a group home."

Abler's mother, however, said that "we want to go to see any home considered for Jane — we are very concerned about her."

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"IMPORTANT NOTICE"

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK-WEST METRO'S BRANCH LOCATIONS LISTED BELOW WILL HAVE EXTENDED LOBBY HOURS ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1982, UNTIL 6:00 PM. BRANCH SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE AVAILABLE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS CONCERNING MATURING

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40020 FIVE MILE RD., AT HAGGERTY RD.

34000 SEVEN MILE RD., AT FARMINGTON RD.

15983 MIDDLEBELT RD., AT PURITAN RD.

34930 ANN ARBOR TRAIL, AT WAYNE RD.

7275 N. LILLEY RD., AT WARREN RD.

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Men's workshop slated

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College is sponsoring a day-long workshop for men designed to explore the use of effective techniques to express feelings of anger.

The workshop, schedul-

ed from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. October 16, will examine the causes of anger and how society views it.

Recognition of reasons for anger and practice of techniques for expressing it constructively will be

included in the workshop. Participants are advised to wear casual clothing and bring a lunch.

For further information, call the Women's Resource Center at 591-6400, extension 430.

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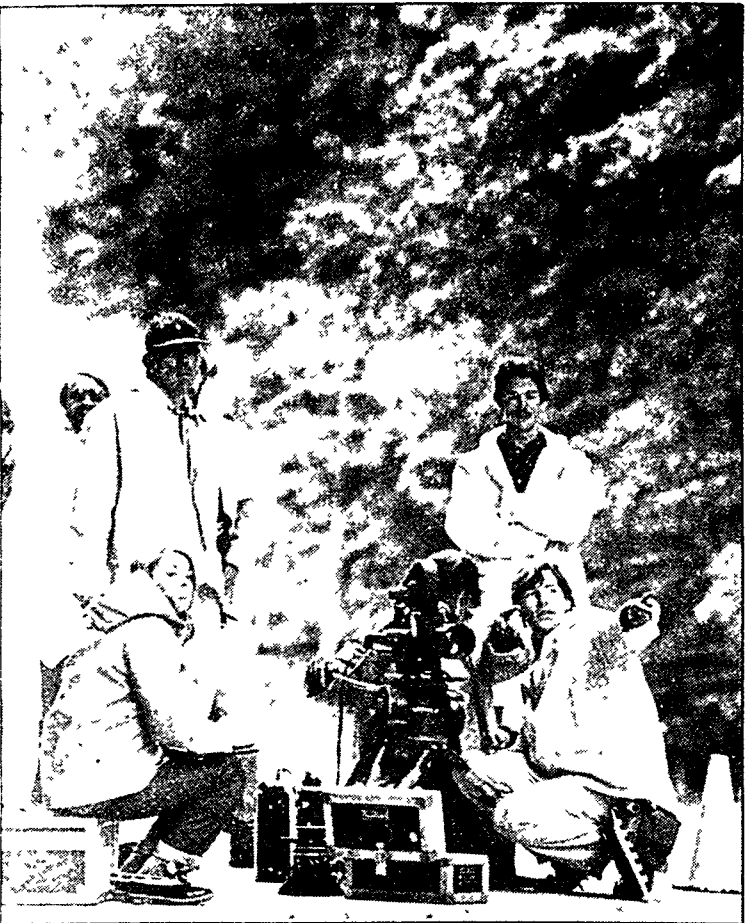
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State

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Film crew makes big splash on Hines



Director David Farrow (with hat) watches cameramen set up for filming

Continued from Page 1

The day started at 9 a.m. with the arrival of the truck and trailer carrying two identical 1983 Dodge Aries in what Chrysler calls "crimson" paint. Minor cosmetic work on the road (cleaning dirt off a sign, for instance) and setting up the rain system and the camera angles occupied most of the morning hours.

Serious filming of the moving car began in early afternoon and "worked out really well," McIntosh related. Interior shots were done on the second car, which also would have acted as a back-up had the other failed (which it didn't).

The production company paid the off-duty officers and rented what equipment was necessary (notably fire hose and a police vehicle). Police kept the location clear of traffic during filming while firemen worked the water systems.

The practice of hiring off-duty officers and renting the equipment needed, McIntosh said, is an industry standard. "We pay the guys an extra day's pay, essentially; it's done in Hollywood,

San Diego, Chicago. You don't want to take people away from their jobs to do this, and you don't want to tie-up any equipment that's needed on the job, either."

Regional airing of the spot is no more than two weeks away, when people in some parts of the country will see that small portion of Northville as a backdrop in the central portion of the commercial. McIntosh said the opening and closing segments "where the car is standing still" were filmed over the weekend at Chrysler's Chelsea Proving Grounds.

Narration of the commercial was done at the same time by William DeVane, known for his television appearances as John F. Kennedy in "The Missiles of October" and as the sergeant in television's "From Here to Eternity." There is no firm date, as yet, for the first nationwide broadcast of the commercial, but McIntosh said, "it definitely will go national by the end of October."

Overall, McIntosh concluded, the shooting in Northville turned out to be "a good day. We got what we were after. It had a good look in the screening room, where it really pays off."



Record photos by JOHN GALLOWAY

Rainmaking production crew received an assist from off duty firemen

Park announces October events

Various nature programs have been slated by the Nature Center at Kensington Metropark near Milford in early October.

"An Autumn Night Walk" will take place at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 5. During the one and a half hour walk, park naturalist Mark Szabo will discuss the sights and sounds of an autumn night. This is the time the sounds of night are replaced with the rustling leaves and when animals begin to prepare for winter.

"Kensington's White-Tailed Deer"

will take place at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, October 9. Szabo will conduct a two hour walk and will discuss the white-tailed deer. He will answer many of the visitors' questions, including information such as how fast they run, how high they jump and what they eat in the winter.

Two fall color walks, a long one and a short one, will take place Saturday and Sunday, October 9 and 10, at Kensington Metropark.

All of the above free programs require advanced registration. For more information, call 685-1561.

CITY OF NOVI PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT PLAYGROUND UNITS ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals for TWO (2) WOOD PLAYGROUND STRUCTURES and their installation will be received at the City of Novi Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 2:00 p.m., EDT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1982, after which time they will be publicly opened and read at the Novi City Offices.

The items involved in this work consist principally of the following:

1. Provision of one (1) large wood playground unit and the installation of same including all labors and materials.
2. Provision of one (1) small wood playground unit and the installation of same including all labor and materials.

*Federal Funds from the Land and Water Conservation Fund are being used for part of this project and all Rules and Regulations apply there to

The contractor must comply with the Equal Employment Opportunity Act, September 28, 1965, No. 11246, all United States Department of Labor Regulations and Standards Title 29, 1, 3, 5, and Title 18 U.S.C. Section 874 known as "Anti-Kickback Act", the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970, and the Executive Order 11246 of September 24, 1965.

The City of Novi reserves the right to accept any proposal, to reject any or all proposals, to waive defects in proposals, and to award the bid in a manner which will serve in the best interest of the City.

Publish September 29, 1982

REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR GENERAL ELECTION

Tuesday, November 2, 1982

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY AND TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, COUNTY OF WAYNE AND IN THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE, COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1982 - LAST DAY FROM 8 o'clock a.m. UNTIL 8 o'clock p.m.

THE 30th DAY PRECEDING SAID ELECTION as provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954 as amended.

For the purposes of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

Susan J. Heintz, Clerk
Township of Northville

Publish. September 22, 1982
September 29, 1982

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP SYNOPSIS

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES SPECIAL MEETING

Date: Thursday, September 23, 1982

Time: As Soon After the Public Hearing of 7:30 p.m. as Possible
Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

1. Supervisor MacDonald called the Special Meeting to order at 9:52 p.m.

2. PRESENT: Mr. John E. MacDonald, Supervisor, Mrs. Susan J. Heintz, Clerk, Mr. Richard M. Henningsen, Treasurer, Mr. Richard E. Allen, Trustee, Mr. C. James Armstrong, Trustee, Mr. Thomas L.P. Cook, Trustee. ALSO PRESENT: The press and approximately 60 visitors. ABSENT: Mr. James L. Nowka, Trustee.

3. Adoption of Resolution 82-85. Moved and supported to revise the special assessment district to include parcels 13L1 and 13L2 and to schedule a public hearing for 7 p.m. October 14, 1982. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.

4. Supervisor's report. Supervisor MacDonald stated that he had appointed Treasurer Henningsen, Business Manager Leiko and Trustee Armstrong to the committee to study the issue of summer tax collections.

5. Any other Business That May Properly Be Brought Before the Board None.

6. Adjournment. Moved and supported to adjourn the Special Meeting. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 10:15 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE

AND COMPLETE copy may be obtained at the Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167.

Susan J. Heintz, Clerk

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES SPECIAL MEETING

Date: Thursday, September 23, 1982

Time: 7:15 p.m.
Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

1. Supervisor MacDonald called the special meeting to order at 7:15 p.m.

2. PRESENT: Mr. John E. MacDonald, Supervisor, Mrs. Susan J. Heintz, Clerk, Mr. Richard M. Henningsen, Treasurer, Mr. Richard E. Allen, Trustee, Mr. C. James Armstrong, Trustee, Mr. Thomas L.P. Cook, Trustee. ALSO PRESENT: The press and approximately 15 visitors. ABSENT: Mr. James L. Nowka, Trustee.

3. Easement Agreements for Al Pearson Lot Split. Moved and supported that the Township Board of Trustees accept the easement agreements for the Pearson Lot split. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.

4. Clerk's report on Recreation Lands. Clerk Heintz stated that the release of these lands, to Northville Township had passed both the Michigan House and Senate and now required the governor's signature.

5. Adjournment. Moved and supported to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 8:15 p.m.

THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE copy may be obtained at the Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167.

Susan J. Heintz, Clerk

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES PUBLIC HEARING

Date: Thursday, September 23, 1982

Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

1. Supervisor MacDonald called the public hearing to order at 8:25 p.m.

2. PRESENT: Mr. John E. MacDonald, Supervisor, Mrs. Susan J. Heintz, Clerk, Mr. Richard M. Henningsen, Treasurer, Mr. Richard E. Allen, Trustee, Mr. C. James Armstrong, Trustee, Mr. Thomas L.P. Cook, Trustee. ALSO PRESENT: The press and approximately 60 visitors. ABSENT: Mr. James L. Nowka, Trustee

3. Cost estimates and plans for SAD No. 12. Mr. Edward McNeely gave a brief review of the plans and costs for this special assessment district. Questions and concerns were expressed by the residents

4. Adjournment. Moved and supported to close this public hearing. Motion carried. Public hearing closed at 9:37 p.m.

THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE copy may be obtained at the Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167.

Susan J. Heintz, Clerk

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Northville, Michigan will receive bids up to 11:00 a.m., Friday, October 15, 1982, for (7) 6-yard Front Loading Containers. The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. All bids must be submitted on standard forms furnished by the City. Address bids to Northville City Clerk, 215 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan 48167, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription:

BID FOR (7) 6-Yard Front Loading Containers

At the close of bids, the bids will be opened in public. A decision on the bids will be made by the Northville City Council on October 18, 1982.

Publish: September 29, 1982
Joan McAllister, City Clerk

NOTICE OF HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT BY NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD

TO THE OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING - DESCRIBED PROPERTY:

All tax parcels of land on Marilyn Avenue, Maxwell Avenue, Fry Avenue, and Park Lane within the area known as Park Gardens, Section 13, T. 1 S., R. 8 E. and excluding tax parcels 13J32A1, 13J32B1 and 13J28A. Said area being bounded by Northville Forest Apartments on the West, Five Mile Road on the South, tax parcel 13H1B2A on the North and tax parcel 13L1 on the East; Also including the South 273 feet of tax parcels 13L1 and 13L2.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Township Board of the Township of Northville has tentatively declared its intention to make the following described improvement:

SANITARY SEWER MAINS TO SERVE THE FOLLOWING - DESCRIBED LANDS:

All tax parcels of land on Marilyn Avenue, Maxwell Avenue, Fry Avenue, and Park Lane within the area known as Park Gardens, Section 13, T. 1 S., R. 8 E. and excluding tax parcels 13J32A1, 13J32B1 and 13J28A. Said area being bounded by Northville Forest Apartments on the West, Five Mile Road on the South, tax parcel 13H1B2A on the North and tax parcel 13L1 on the East; Also including the South 273 feet of tax parcels 13L1 and 13L2.

There has been tentatively designated the special assessment district against which the cost of said improvement is to be assessed as consisting of all the lots and parcels of land set forth above.

Plans and estimates have been prepared and are on file with the Township Clerk for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board will meet on October 14, 1982 at 7:00 p.m. at 41600 Six Mile Road in the Township of Northville for the purpose of hearing any objections to the petition, to the improvement and to the special assessment district therefor.

Publish. September 29, 1982 and October 6, 1982 Northville Record
September 30, 1982 and October 7, 1982 Plymouth Observer

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Monday, October 4, 1982 at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Room of the Northville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street to consider the adoption of an ordinance amendment as follows:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 5-103, SUB-SECTION 8.28, HANDICAPPED PARKING OF TITLE 5, CHAPTER 1, TRAFFIC CODE, OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE TO ELIMINATE REFERENCE TO SPECIFIC STATE STATUTES.

SECTION 1. Section 5-103, Sub-Section 8.28, of Title V, Chapter 1, Traffic Code, of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville, is hereby amended to read as follows:

Sec. 8.28 HANDICAPPED PARKING - A person shall not park a vehicle, except in compliance with the directions of a police officer in a parking space clearly identified by an official sign as being reserved for use by handicappers which is on public property or private property available for public use, unless the person is a handicapper as defined by State Statute, or unless the person is parking the vehicle for the benefit of a handicapper. A certificate of identification issued by the State or other competent authority to a handicapper shall be displayed on the vehicle.

SECTION 2. This ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after enactment and after publication thereof.

Printed copies of the complete ordinance are available for inspection by and distribution to the public at the City Clerk's office during regular business hours.

Publish: September 29, 1982
Joan G. McAllister, City Clerk

NOTICE OF HEARING CITY OF NOVI OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO: OWNERS OF ALL REAL PROPERTY LYING WITHIN 500 FEET OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PARCEL:

LOTS 4, 5, 6, 7, & 8 - Chapman Walled Lake Subdivision - A part of the E 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 2, T1N, R8E.

TAKE NOTICE that Larry Lang, 1369 East Lake Drive, P.O. Walled Lake, Michigan, 48088, has filed an application for a license to fill the above described area in accordance with Ordinance No. 72-52, as amended.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, on Monday, October 18, 1982, at 8:00 p.m. EDT, pursuant to Ordinance No. 72-52, as amended, for the purpose of reviewing said application.

Dated this 28th day of September, 1982, at Novi, Michigan

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

Publish: September 29, 1982

REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR GENERAL ELECTION

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1982

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI, COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will be at my office MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1982 - LAST DAY - from 8:00 o'clock a.m. until 8:00 o'clock p.m., prevailing eastern time, for the purposes of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said City as shall properly apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such a resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered into the registration book.

Publish: September 22, 1982
September 29, 1982

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Monday, October 4, 1982, at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Room of the Northville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street to consider the adoption of an ordinance amendment as follows:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 7-313, WATER RATES, DUE DATE, PENALTY, TITLE 7, CHAPTER 3, WATER, OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE TO CORRECT NUMBER OF DAYS AFTER A WATER BILL IS DUE FROM 15 TO 30 THAT A PENALTY IS CHARGED.

SECTION 1. Section 7-313 Water Rates, Due Date, Penalty, of Title VII, Chapter 3, Water, of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville, is amended to read as follows:

Sec. 7-313 WATER RATES, DUE DATE, PENALTY - The rates to be charged consumers of water shall be such as are now in force or which shall be established from time to time by the Council. All charges shall become due at such time as shall be established by resolution of the Council, and if such charges are not paid within 30 days after the same shall become due, then a penalty of 10% shall be added thereto. (In the event that the charges for any such service furnished to any premises may not be paid within 30 days after the same shall become due, then all service furnished to such premises shall be discontinued.) Water bills not paid six months after due date shall be placed on the next general tax roll with an additional 10% penalty and collected as part of the general city taxes.

SECTION 2. This ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after enactment and after publication thereof.

Printed copies of the complete ordinance are available for inspection by and distribution to the public at the City Clerk's office during regular business hours.

Publish: September 29, 1982
Joan G. McAllister, City Clerk

Planners table Northville Lab expansion

Despite pleas from the Northville Laboratory architect that the company needs to begin work soon on expansion of a warehouse cooler building, the city planning commission at last week Tuesday's meeting tabled any action on the laboratory's site plans until its own site plan review committee had a chance to peruse them.

minute meeting. Plymouth architect Stanley Tkacz explained the company desperately needs to expand the warehouse cooler building because the current facility cannot meet present needs. "We're under the gun, and we want to get going on the cooler building," he pleaded. The expansion of the cooler building was not in the original expansion plans the laboratory submitted to the commission

'We're under the gun, and we want to get going on the cooler building.'

—Architect Stanley Tkacz

in August of last year.

The company was granted a zoning change in order to build a new road, establish a formal parking area and outside building renovations, which include a stair tower with a formal waiting room and receptionist area, at that time last year.

The new road was to be built after a land swap deal between the city and the Wayne County Road Commission. The company wants to move the present Rural Hill Drive east 50 feet and construct a new drive to its parking lot.

Final approval for the land swap, Tkacz explained, has not been accomplished. There have been numerous delays, he added, with the road commission.

The initial request for 200 feet of road to be transferred was denied, but another request for 80 feet was approved only after it had been discovered the request was sitting on a lawyer's desk for five months, Tkacz said.

The company now is awaiting approval from the Department of Natural Resources and the state on the land swap.

The commission queried Tkacz why the rest of the renovation has not started. He responded the company has not been able to get any loans until all of its plans, including the land swap deal, are approved.

"Not the EDC (Economic Development Corporation), nor the banks, will handle it until everything is approved," said Tkacz, noting the project costs an estimated \$785,000.

Planning Consultant Ronald Nino expressed some reservations about the whole project. He explained he was amazed at the variances granted to the company over the years, and believed it has "gotten out of hand".

Also, he believed there

should be more screening along the residential property lines of the company. A solution to the problem, and in reference to the smoke stacks, is to have a six-foot solid wood fence along a major portion of the residential line tapering to four and a half feet, Nino said.

In addition, there would be 12-foot Austrian pines, which have 30-foot centers, planted inside the fence line near the Fairbrook apartments, he added.

"I think we should make a strong point. I think they have abused the property lines around it," Nino said. Commissioner Stewart Kissinger asked Tkacz if he was asking the commission to approve the cooler expansion plans with the assumption the laboratory will keep everything else looking the way the original plans were submitted. In essence, Tkacz agreed that was what was being asked.

The commission then unanimously approved the motion to table the site plans until the committee had a chance to study them and make their recommendations.

William Harden's plans for locating his engineering office at 416 South Main Street were tabled until the site plan review committee could look at them, but not before some heated words were expressed.

Nino questioned the commissioners about the feasibility of having joint driveways serving two properties in cases like this in the areas designated "professional" and business offices. He brought the matter to attention since Harden did not have a 20-foot driveway which the ordinance requires.

He wanted to know if Harden would be interested in seeking his neighbor's approval to join driveways, if the neighbor ever decides to turn his house into an of-

noted the Historical Commission thought the proposed east side door, which would face the parking lot, would affect traffic.

He realized there was concern of persons stopping to load or unload the cars, but he wanted to make it easier for his customers to get access to the store. Kronk said he would even erect signs prohibiting persons from parking their cars near the door.

However, most commission members felt people would ignore the signs, and park there anyway. Also, they felt the back garage door entrance could be utilized better.

Commissioner James Cutler suggested to Kronk to return to the Historical Commission with plans showing the traffic patterns of people using the store and the parking lot which might help matters.

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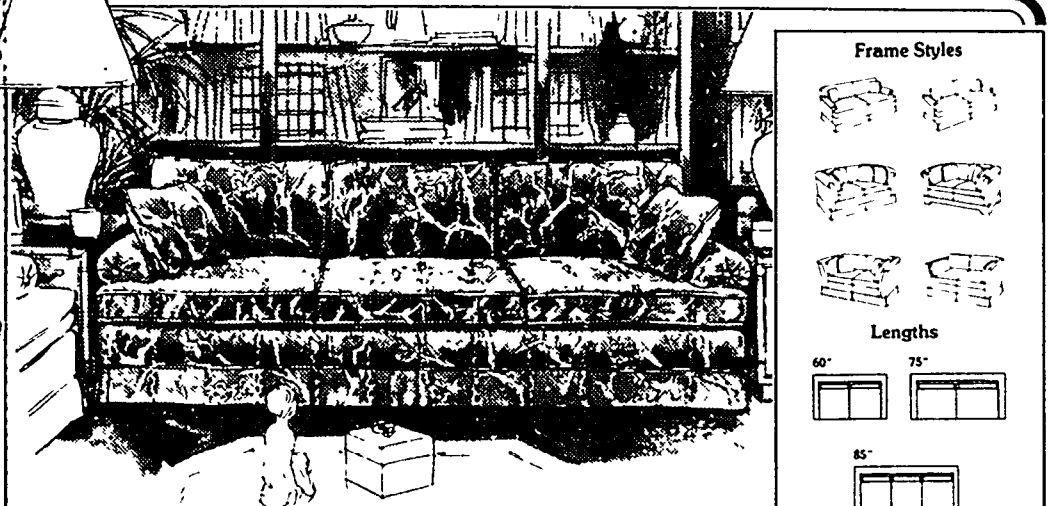
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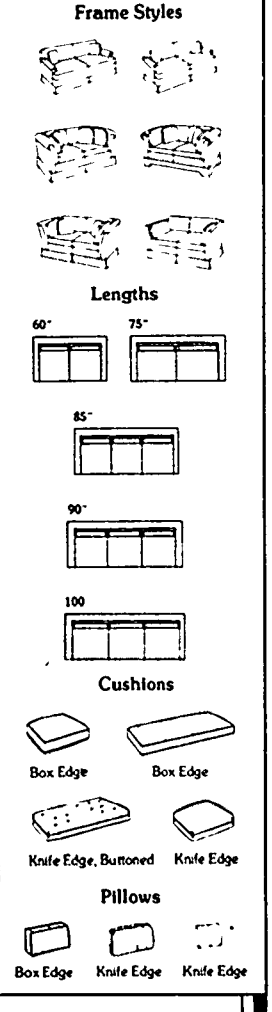
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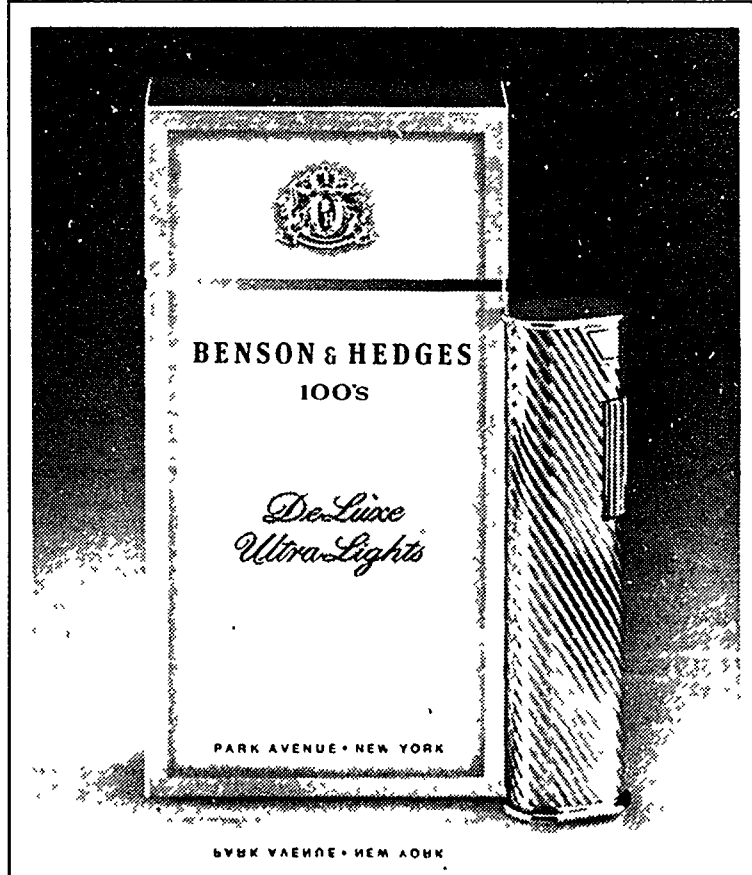
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Our Opinions



New fencing encloses Hunter House garden

Worth joining

In a letter to Northville Historical Society members, membership chairman Kathleen Otton comments, "Surprisingly, our membership fees constitute a large percentage of our budget." The fall membership appeal letter notes that the modest dues are tax deductible and "will allow us to continue to improve our unique Mill Race Village."

The historical society has 400 members, counting individually husbands and wives who have couple memberships. The membership chairman is concerned because to date only 50 percent have renewed. To some extent, the economy may be responsible, but we agree it is easy to forget membership dues during summer recesses. Otton also would like to have new members for the organization which is open to everyone interested in preservation. It is not necessary to be a local resident to belong, she emphasizes.

While many members are enthusiastic workers on such projects as the annual historical society-sponsored Tivoli Fair being held this Friday and Saturday at Northville Downs, participation is not a requirement of membership. Everyone who may have wandered along the paths in the village, visited the buildings or enjoyed the Fourth of July celebration there should agree with Kay Otton that the village is indeed "unique" — and deserving of the support needed to complete

It's coming

It is a genuine pleasure to see the township's Park Gardens sewer project getting closer to resolution every day, but a bit of a disappointment to run into further snags. This time, at least, those involved did not resort to petty invective trying to place blame for the obstacle.

The addition of property to a special assessment district — a proposal for which is the present hang-up — is usually a benefit to those in the district. Certain costs are fixed, and it is inevitable that as the number of people covering those costs increase, the individual shares decrease. We understand the fears that led the original SAD petitioners to delete property once considered for inclusion, but suspect those fears should now be remote and may soon be proven unfounded.

What seems to have happened is that supporters of the drive to solve Park Gardens' problems have been properly concerned about the grant funding that makes the entire project feasible (without it, few homeowners anywhere would find the costs of the system affordable), but forgotten the more traditional methods of cutting costs to the homeowners. By targeting the dollars toward Park Gardens proper, the grant process appears to

and continue it as a visible part of our local past.

Recent visitors have seen how funds have been used. The buildings have been painted — the Yerkes House and the Wash-Oak Schoolhouse now are a slate blue and soft putty, respectively. The outhouse is restored and anchored. There is a distinctive new fence in front of the Hunter House garden. President Fran Gazlay reported last week that flooring soon will be installed in the schoolhouse in the ongoing restoration.

An individual membership in the Northville Historical Society is \$8; couple membership is \$12; and for students and senior citizens who would like to support its work and participate in activities, memberships are one dollar. Docents, volunteer guides who relate histories for visitors and open the buildings on Sunday afternoons, pay a \$5 membership fee. There also are four categories of special memberships: contributing \$35, sustaining \$100, annual patron \$500, patron \$1,000 or more.

With a good number of renewals and some new memberships, the society could begin to plan for a blacksmith shop next to the schoolhouse, which President Gazlay feels is needed to "keep the village alive and growing." Checks may be sent to Northville Historical Society, P.O. Box 71, Northville, 48167.

have set up an insular mentality by which homeowners became overly protective of "our" project and "our" money — probably to their own deficit.

Which is not to say either that we whole-heartedly agree with the addition of land to the district (details are sketchy, so informed opinion is impossible), or that we disagree with efforts to find more grant money. As always, we believe Park Gardens to be a special circumstance demanding special handling. As we stated recently, county authorities should review the grant distribution process to see if Park Gardens was not unfairly treated and the township should support efforts to have this done.

We are pleased with the township water and sewer department's acceptance of a portion of the project cost that is rightfully its own. Recovery of some of the earlier expenditures that appear to have been mismanaged would please us even more, and that seems possible in the present atmosphere. Now that homeowners and township authorities seem to be working more in harmony than we have ever seen, and progress is at hand, we caution both parties to handle this latest issue with equanimity.

Off the record

By Michele McElmurry

Animal House

For the past few weeks, I have attempted to recall the location of an array of items which for some reason or another have been misplaced. For instance, I can't remember what I did with a box of odds and ends my grandmother gave to me years ago. Then there are my favorite childhood books which I clearly remember putting away but haven't the foggiest notion of where.

I actually cleaned out a closet this weekend in the hopes of finding some of these things. However, my efforts were to no avail. While most people would say, "Ah, they'll turn up somewhere," I can't be so certain. In fact, the reason I have been scouring the house with such persistence for the past few days is that I fear they may be gone forever.

I've come to the conclusion that my most treasured possessions have gone the way of most of the memorabilia packed away in what once was safe storage. In other words, they've been eaten by the rabbit.

That's right, a foot-long, gray creature with long ears who thumps around its own private living quarters — our basement.

The little hopper definitely has the best of all possible worlds. We are the only house on the block (for that matter anywhere) where the pet rabbit has a room of its own. Occupying a full basement, it sneaks around the pool table and freezer in search of the most desirable feeding ground. Unfortunately, it has found its favorite food to be my four-years-of-college notes and my mother's first edition Nancy Drew books.

Despite my rantings and ravings and countless threats to make rabbit stew, the bunny still remains a permanent fixture in the basement. My younger sister, the rabbit owner, has made it clear that if I want to keep my Melville essays and Civil War notes then it would be wise to put them somewhere other than the bunny's abode. Well, excuse me.

Of course, that's easier said than done. My room already is filled with boxes of books, stacks of newspapers and several

pieces of unfinished furniture — all hidden away from hungry pets.

Actually, I shouldn't give the rabbit such a bad rap. It is a fairly cute little critter and despite its ferocious appetite it isn't much of a bother. Besides, it probably acquired its taste for fine books from our dog — or rather one of our two dogs.

It's been almost two years since my younger sister — the same one who owns the rabbit — brought home a hand-sized furry brown puppy with droopy ears and big brown eyes. Of course, she brought the dog home while my mother was on a business trip in New York.

My mother, who stands like a tower of Jello when up against puppies with big brown eyes, agreed to let my sister keep the little pooch provided that she train it.

Needless to say, it still can't tell the difference between our bright green living room carpet and the front yard. It appropriately goes by the name of "Poopers."

As if this problem isn't enough, the dog seems to have a split personality. After eating a pair of \$85 shoes, ripping the binding off an antique book and devouring an open bottle of Comtrex, the mutt waltzes around the house without a care in the world — pretending it's done nothing wrong. It will jump on your lap, bat its big brown eyes and lick your ear.

After months of wanting to strangle this creature, I have come to realize that it's not such a bad little pup. To quote my mother, "It fits in with the rest of the family." As you can well imagine, that really says a lot for the rest of us.

To be more optimistic, we're hoping that in the months ahead our schizophrenic dog may learn from the gluttonous rabbit.

The rabbit is house broken.



About Town

By STEVE FECHT



After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME

Jean Day, editor of the Northville Record, hasn't learned her lesson yet. I know that's true because she keeps volunteering to drive whenever our mutual attendance is required at a meeting.

Frankly, I'm a crummy passenger. Take the worst backseat drivers you can imagine, roll them together and what you end up with is something like me.

"Jean, move over a lane and you won't get sandwiched behind those cars," I advise her as we head down the expressway.

Or, "Jean, speed up a little and we can get away from those lead-footed truckers speeding up behind us."

Mrs. Day, bless her heart, believes a speed limit is something to be obeyed. And, just to appease local law enforcement agencies which are probably at this moment putting out BOLs (be on the lookout) for my eight-cylinder, 342 Mustang, so do I. In principle, practice is a different matter.

If there's one thing I dislike it's going slow. Whereas Mrs. Day feels guilty about going 56 when the limit is 55, I take being passed by another car as a personal insult.

I know my obsession with getting places as quickly as possible is not very admirable. And I do consider myself a basically good driver except for my heavy foot.

I've received darn few speeding tickets as well, primarily because I'm a selective speeder. "Never speed in subdivisions, residential areas or near schools" is rule number one. "Be aware of shift changes" is another. You can't be ticketed when police are signing in, signing out or writing reports.

Despite my dislike for bumper stickers, I've given serious consideration to putting one of those "Support Your Local Police" stickers on my car for those occasions when I do get pulled over.

There are times when you can and when you can't put the pedal to the metal. But be advised no plan is foolproof. I was ticketed recently at 1 a.m. near Five Mile and Pontiac Trail by a state policeman. Discretion being what it is, I didn't ask. But I still wonder why a state cop was watching for speeders out in the sticks at one in the morning.



Doggone

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

Readers Speak

Taxpayer against summer tax

To the Editor:
Your headline article on September 15 and the in-depth editorial concerning a proposed eight-month pull ahead of tax payments were very interesting, informative and eloquent. Your writings and coverage appear to have considered all aspects of improved revenue and reduced cost to the school district. In fact, throughout all of the coverage allotted to this subject only one interest group seems to have been ignored, the taxpayer.

While Mr. Bell and the school board have studied the interest expense to the district, they apparently forgot that this expense was included in the millage collected from the taxpayer.

They also appear conversant on the benefits to the district of an eight-month earlier collection, but the interest cost to the taxpayer to support the earlier payment was never mentioned. At the current money market rate of 12 percent, this early payment would cost the taxpayers an additional eight percent per year.

I do not support an eight percent increase in cost at this time, and I resent the implication that the early payment is good for the community without considering the real cost to the taxpayer.

Last year the voters approved a millage level that the voters thought they could afford and was sufficient to operate the district.

A change in collection practices should not change the cost to the taxpayer. Cost increases should result from voter approved millage changes, not by creative collection schemes.

If reducing the substantial interest expense to the District can be achieved, these funds should be returned to the taxpayer by a millage reduction.

P.N. Phillips

Copy to Northville Township Board of Trustees

Pollution protested

To the Editor:
First of all, I must tell you that I am a new resident here, and I love Northville. It is a delightful place.

I am responding to your article of September 16. I regret this, but you misunderstood an area of my letter to the Northville City Council or the Northville Planning Commission. Let me explain my protests against the Northville Laboratory.

1. I was protesting the damaging steam of pollution, emitted periodically, daily, from roof vents, which are approximately 120 feet from my bedroom window.

2. I was protesting the fact that Northville Laboratory "may" (?) have once been "just a lab," but is now a full-fledged factory with semi-trailers there daily. It is not fumes from trucks, but fumes from their plant operation I spoke of.

3. I was protesting the fact that Northville Planning Commission had recently issued a go-ahead for a large expansion. I felt a disservice done to many residents. Because expansion entails opening a smoke stack, (or dryer or vent) that that will increase the hazards of breathing, I began seeking help for this situation in June, 1982, and I notice a big improvement has taken place. There is less acrid burning sensation in nose and throat and the odors are now almost nil. So, I believe they must be now using collectors. Things have improved so far.

4. I have received assistance from Mr. William G. Benson, Wayne County Pollution Control enforcement section. As discussed in my letters to city council and planning commission, the smoke stacks/vents/dryer emitters should be relocated at the far end of this lengthy structure and face them towards Rural Hill Cemetery, whose residents they can not harm. Mr. Benson agreed.

5. Granted Northville Lab was here before my residence, but if they insist on expansion, then the city should demand they consider the little person, who has no pull, but must lie in bed and breathe these irritants. Even after closing hours, the emissions persist.

6. I feel the Northville Laboratory (factory) has no right to jeopardize my air space. I may be very unimportant, but I am entitled to breathe, and I resent the fact that they profit from the use of my air space. (It was a pleasant thought — planting a hedgerow of evergreens, but that will not deter damaging pollution.) Moving the smokestacks will greatly reduce the problem. More collectors will reduce the problem.

7. I trust you will see that my correct statements are printed.

Thank you very much indeed.

Sincerely,
Ruth Hutchison Pritchard

Boosters thankful

To the Editor:
The Northville Athletic Boosters want to publicly thank Northville Charley's for the generous donation of \$868 to the Boosters' club treasury.

John Cleveland, manager of Charley's, contacted Dr. George Bell with the pledge that Charley's would donate four dollars from each ticket sold to Northville Charley's first annual bir-

thday clambake held Sunday, September 19, to an appropriate school organization.

Dr. Bell recommended the Boosters be the recipient of Northville Charley's generosity.

Twelve members of the Northville Athletic Boosters sold tickets to the clambake as did the restaurant personnel over the counter. Two hundred and seventeen people purchased tickets and enjoyed fine food (lobsters, mussels, potatoes, corn and beverages) plus music, drawings and games at Northville Charley's clambake.

The Boosters give much time, energy and support to the high school athletic program. Last year they purchased over \$5,000 of needed athletic equipment. The \$868 donated by Northville Charley's will certainly be used by the Boosters with the best interest of the students in mind.

Thanks to all the people from Northville Charley's for a fine afternoon and for the generous donation.

Jim Newman
Booster member

Kiwanis day great

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Northville Kiwanis Club and Kiwanis clubs throughout Michigan I want to extend my sincere appreciation to the Northville High School Band for its splendid performance in the annual Kiwanis Day at Tiger Stadium recently.

As fans gathered to watch the Tigers battle the Boston Red Sox, Northville band members entertained prior to the game. Their march and their music was enjoyed by all, including the professional ballplayers who watched, too. Naturally, the Northville Kiwanis Club and its busload of handicapped Northville area youngsters were especially proud of the local band.

Kiwanis Day salutes handicapped children everywhere. It provides Kiwanians with an opportunity to bring a little extra joy into the lives of those special children we love.

Northville Kiwanians, who annually participate in the Tiger Stadium funfest, participate year-round with handicapped children of our community. You can, too. If you're interested, join us at one of our regular weekly meetings and learn how you can help make the handicapped laugh. We meet at 6:30 p.m. each Monday at O'Henry's on Seven Mile at the railroad crossing.

Thanks again, Northville bandsmembers. You helped make Kiwanis Day an extra special event. And thanks, too, to the A & P and Chatham stores of Northville for permitting us to sell peanuts on their premises this past weekend. Selling peanuts is one of the ways we raise money to aid the handicapped.

Sincerely,
Mitch Deeb,
Northville Kiwanis Secretary
and 1982 Kiwanis Day
at Tiger Stadium chairman

Stories appreciated

To the Editor:

I would like to commend one of your reporters, Michele McElmurry. Her efficiency in publicizing the Northville Public Schools Community Education fall program has been outstanding.

Through her efforts, information about our classes has been available to community residents. Ms. McElmurry is cooperative and cordial; she is an asset to your staff.

Sincerely,
Susan Couzens,
Supervisor
Community Education Program
Karen Hooper
aide, publicity

In Touch

By JACK KIRKSEY
State Representative

Crimes against the elderly and the handicapped would carry stiff mandatory sentences if legislation recently introduced is passed into law.

The bill, which I strongly support, would require a minimum of one year to a maximum of five years in prison, depending on the crime.

Our senior citizens and handicapped men and women are often easy targets of criminals. Because they are least able to defend themselves and their property, those who victimize them must be dealt with harshly.

Murders, rapes, beatings and muggings are always vicious crimes. But when they are committed against people who cannot fight back they are especially hideous.

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ANNOUNCING THE STAFF OF GREAT SHAPE SALON/SPA




Left to Right: Linda Ranta, Debbie Daignault, Pam Richards, Pat Hant, Patti Wynn, Monica Summitt, Diane Quinn, Judy Webb. Front: Marilyn Ries, Cindy Reinhold. Not Shown: Karen Carriveau, Eleanor Roman, Linda Densmore, Sharon Bryson.

To Serve You Professionally with Hair Care, European Hydro-Therapy Water Massage Tub, Therapeutic Treatments, Cellulite Control Programs, A Variety of Facial Make Up Applications and Tanning Lounge.

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Fall Line-Ups

Chevrolet/NFL Hall of Fame Exhibit
With Chevrolet's 1983 Cars and Trucks
Thursday thru Sunday
Sept. 30-Oct. 3
Throughout The Mall



"Kick-Off In Stadium Styles"
Fashion Show
Friday and Saturday, October 1 and 2
2 p.m. and 4 p.m.
Center Court

Weekend Football Giveaway To The Sheraton Oaks - Novi
Entry Blanks Available At The Information Booth
Winner To Be Announced Saturday, October 2, 4 p.m. -Center Court

twelve oaks mall
HUDSON'S, LORD & TAYLOR, JCPENNEY, SEARS
and over 150 great stores and services
1-96 at Novi Road
Monday-Saturday, 10 am-9 pm
Sunday, Noon-5 pm
(313) 348-9400
Stroller Rental Available


Ladies Day Special!
Wednesdays Only

Quiche 50¢ OFF

Who says, There's no such thing as a FREE Lunch?

Rosemary Sheppard
You are cordially invited to have 1 FREE Lunch SPECIAL*
September 29 to October 5, 1982
at
CLOVERDALE
DELICATESSEN RESTAURANT
134 N. Center
349-1580
Daily 7:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 7:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
*Offer limited to our Special of the Day only
Come in & Sign up for a weekly name drawing

COMMUNITY FEDERAL BEATS ALL INSURED MONEY MARKET RATES BY 1/2% DURING OCTOBER



ATTENTION
All persons who live or work in Plymouth, Canton or Northville.

INVEST
\$10,000 to \$99,999 at COMMUNITY FEDERAL Credit Union during the month of October, 1982 and you can—

CHOOSE
Your term. Pick any number of months as your term, from 6 through 18 months. For instance you might choose a term of 7 months or 9 months.*

EARN 1/2% OVER
the rate any Bank or Savings & Loan will pay you for the same investment amount and term.

IN COMPLETE SAFETY
All deposits (including certificates) are fully protected against loss by the National Credit Union Administration to \$100,000.

OTHER CERTIFICATES
Many other certificates for lesser amounts are also being offered at varying maturities. We know you'll find these rates very attractive, as well.

PLYMOUTH
500 S. Harvey
453-1200

RATE LINE
453-5531

NORTHVILLE
101 N. Center
348-2920

COMMUNITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

*Federal Regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal from certificates

NCUA

CRUISE SHOW
Oct. 6, 7-10 pm
Win two round trip tickets for 2 to Florida Via Key Tours.
• Drawing for \$100 Cruise Gift Certificates
• Meet Travel Consultants from the Cruise Lines.
• Door Prizes
• Travel Films
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TRAVEL MASTERS
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30749 Grand River Farmington Hills (1 blk. E. of Orchard Lake) 471-4700

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11900 Middlebelt Livonia (1 blk. W. of Plymouth) 421-9668

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BIG DOUBLE DIP CONE 25¢

Receive **10 FREE VIDEO GAME TOKENS**

When you buy 10 tokens (\$2.00) Good Anytime. Expires 10-10-82

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Michigan's Nationally Acclaimed Chinese Restaurant
"Come Taste Why"

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- For fast carry out and Reservations call 349-9260

Special Businessmen's Lunch Tues., Thru Sat. 11:00 to 3:00 p.m.
Lunch Special \$2.75 and up
All combination plates . . \$3.25
Includes soup, tea, main course, eggroll and fried rice.

41563 W. 10 Mile Rd. Novi, Mich.
Tues-Thurs 11:00 - 9:30 p.m.
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BETTER HURRY!! LIMITED NUMBER OF MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE

8 TENNIS COURTS • WHIRLPOOLS • SAUNAS • NURSERY

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PRIVATE OR GROUP LESSONS • JUNIOR PROGRAMS

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LIVONIA
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FINE FOODS **NOW OPEN**
Specializing in Broiled Ribs, Steaks and Chicken.
Seafood Specials. Bountiful Salad Bar.
Save 15% with this ad on a lunch before 3 p.m.
Open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
9779 N. Territorial at Godfredson Rds.
Take M-14 to Exit 15 then 1/4 mile North

Special rates for group luncheons, showers or parties
Monday parties 75 to 150 people
Group facilities for up to 75

Closed Monday 455-8450



THREE CHEERS — NHS cheerleaders donned their shades at last Friday's Pep Rally to help fire-up the Mustangs for their game against Farmington Harrison. Despite their efforts, the Mustangs lost. However, the cheerleaders and pom pon girls managed to spark enough spirit in the crowd to keep them fired-up until the next game.

Schools slate Open Houses

Continued from 5-A

Magazine which will be sent home this year.

The September 23 Open House provided opportunity for students' families to meet their teacher, visit their classroom and hear an overview of the year's objectives. Winchester students soon will be sporting red and white shirts bearing the school mascot — a dragon — which were ordered at Opei House.

Winchester's goals for the 1982-83 school year include: to emphasize the need for students to accept responsibility for their actions, to review and update a reading program which meets the varying needs of students, to encourage children to participate in creative writing experiences which can be shared with others, to help parents understand the academic and developmental changes occurring in their children and to encourage them to succeed at their own level of accomplishment.

The next PTA meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. October 6. Everyone is invited to attend.

Cheryl Holmberg

MEADS MILL

Our building is bustling with activity. Today the 7th and 8th graders had a Pep Rally, and tomorrow the 9th graders will be cheering proudly at their Pep Rally.

On October 5, the students will elect this year's Student Council officers. Petitions were handed out to prospective candidates September 22 and returned to the office September 27.

Vision screening of all the 7th graders is tentatively scheduled for October 5 and 6.

The first progress reports will be sent home October 7. Parent-Teacher conferences will be held two days. On October 12, conferences will be held from 12:15-2:45 p.m. and from 6-8:30 p.m. There will be no school that afternoon. On Thursday, October 14, conferences will be held from 3-5:30 p.m. PTSA memberships will be available at school both days.

The week of October 18th, 9th graders will be taking the D.A.T. tests. Seventh graders took the M.E.A.P. tests this week.

You may have noticed a shortage of insects in town lately due to the 7th graders collecting specimens for their science project.

The next PTSA board meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. October 20.

Karen Hill

COOKE

Welcome back! Cooke's PTO has been busy planning many activities for the 1982-83 school year. Anyone interested in joining the PTO should contact Cindy Metz at 349-7557 or Bev Filiks at 348-0284. Membership is \$1 per parent.

Conference dates are October 12 and 14. The Book Fair also will be held at that time to give parents a chance to purchase books. Audrey Jacobsen, 349-

8055, and Norma Beemer, 349-3823, are asking for volunteers to help with this project.

The date of our Second Annual High School Homecoming Dinner is October 15. Dinners will be served between 5-7:30 p.m. Spaghetti, salad, bread, butter, dessert and beverage will be on the menu. The cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students. Tickets may be purchased at the door of Cooke Junior High School or from chairpersons Janyne Hilfinger at 349-6408 and Liz Brining at 348-1094. Anyone willing to help with the dinner (men are welcome to assist) should call either Janyne or Liz.

Please remember to save your Campbell Soup labels again this year. We will be using them to purchase much needed school equipment.

Oranges and grapefruit will be going on sale sometime in November.

Sue Hinds

OUR LADY OF VICTORY

Our Lady of Victory students were met by new computers, a change in gym attire and renovations of some school facilities as they started school September 7.

Our Lady of Victory School Principal Sharalene Thompson and the new PTO Executive Board met new parents at the Newcomers Tea September 21 in the Parish Rectory. New PTO Executive Board members include Suzanne and Larry Larabell, presidents; Genie and Gerald Nehs, vice presidents; Carole and John Litzelman, secretaries and Vicki and John O'Reilly, treasurers.

Our Lady of Victory will host a PTO Open House and Parents Nite at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. In conjunction with the Parents Nite, the PTO 1982-83 Membership Drive will begin. An added incentive to membership this year will include a drawing for a special "dinner for two" from those who have paid their yearly PTO dues.

Forecast of events include a Potluck Supper and a newspaper drive.

Carol Litzelman

WILLIAM ALLAN ACADEMY

The William Allan Academy's school year is in full swing. The Academy's Parent Group is very proud of their part in adding "face lifts and repairs" to the children's play equipment and the installation of a new climber-swing set.


All these were made possible through the fundraising efforts of the 1981-82 Parent Group. The Group will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the school. This is an important planning meeting and sales of school T-shirts, sweatshirts and stationary will be introduced and offered through the school.

The school's director Mrs. Valerie Hambleton plans to give the opening address at tomorrow's meeting and will explain the installation of the school's new multi-purpose room. This new addition will be used for all the video equipment, music/drama classes, Spanish, art and related activities.

Nancy Lawrence

Karda-Reflexa ROLLING SHUTTER SYSTEMS
LOCK OUT CRIME

- ★ Interior Controls
- ★ Controlled Heat & Sunlight
- ★ Provides An Excellent Sound Barrier
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SLASH ENERGY BILLS

Karda-Reflexa - The oldest rolling shutter company in Michigan. Visit our Showroom at 31843 West 8 Mile Road, Livonia — Daily 8-5; Sun. 1-5 or call 478-9311 or 478-7888 for no cost estimate.

School Notebook

STEVE CARTWRIGHT, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cartwright of Northville, is enrolled in the first-year class of United Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio.

Cartwright was involved in a two-week Intensive Term prior to the beginning of the fall quarter September 8. The Intensive Term provides an overview of the Seminary and its curriculum plus an introduction to the city of Dayton.

Cartwright is a member of the Detroit Conference of the United Methodist Church.

MAUREEN SULLIVAN of 20241 Westview has been accepted at Oakland University for the fall semester.

A graduate of Northville High School, she is among 1,200 students enrolled at Oakland for the fall semester.

Northville resident LESLIE MOHR, was among the Mercy High School students receiving cash awards and honorable mentions in the Michigan State Fair art competition.

Northville resident LAURIE J. EWALD has received a \$600 scholarship from the Arthur E. Underwood Scholarship Fund for her outstanding academic progress in the School of Engineering at Lawrence Institute of Technology.

The scholarship is awarded annually to an outstanding student interested in the automotive engineering field. It is funded by and named for the retired director of the General Motors Research Labs.

Ewald presently is a junior in the mechanical engineering program at LIT.

City accepts low salt bid

A sure sign that winter's on the way is the annual purchase of road salt by the city.

City council accepted the low bid of Morton Salt Company, based in Chicago, of \$20.12 per ton. Only other bid was for \$20.84 per ton from International Salt Company of Clarks Summit, Pennsylvania.

Morton also was low bidder for the city contact last year, but the price (\$19.15) was slightly less then.

Lamaze set

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a seven-week Lamaze series beginning October 6 at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

For registration information and other class locations, call 459-7477.

Door Prizes Win A RICOH 35mm Camera
or one of 74 other valuable prizes.
Open our Treasure Chest!

5th Anniversary Photo Sale

Now to Oct. 6 everything 10% Off our regular discount prices (except 35mm cameras & film)

Ricoh FF-1 Super Compact 35mm f2.8, flash optional Was \$119.95 Now \$69.00	Rokina 80-200 f4.5 Macro Zoom Reg. \$149.95 Now \$129.95	Makina 24mm Reg. \$119.95 Now \$99.95	
Chinon Bellami Suede Ann. Edit. Shirt Pocket Compact 35mm Camera. Reg. \$149.00 w/flash Now \$129.00	Sollgar 85 & 135mm Dual Focal Lens Perfect for portraits Was \$109.95 Now \$98.96	Durst C35 Color Enlarger w/lens Reg. \$289.00 plus \$50 in free chemistry Now \$229.95	
Osawa 28-80 f3.5 Macro perfect all around lens Nikon, Contax, Olympus, Canon Reg. \$229.00 Now \$149.00	Handlmount Nistar or Kalmar Variable Power Flash with filters Were \$74.95-\$79.95 Now \$59.95	Luminos 100 sheet Bromides w 8 x 10 Reg. \$22.95 Half Price	OM 10 FC w 1.8 lens (without manual adapter) \$169.96 -30.00 Rebate \$139.95 End Cost
Staticmaster Brush Reg. \$7.95 Now \$4.95	Buy any 3 Filters & Take Off 25%	Gadget Bags Our Discount Prices 10-30% OFF	
Famous Make 75-300mm Zoom Reg. \$299.00 Now \$199.00	Olympus Half Frame Pen EF Was \$109.95 Now \$89.95	All Tripods Clearance Priced	Olympus OM-10

Meet the Ricoh Camera Representative
Sat. Oct. 2, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
See the world's first solar powered 35mm SLR camera. Now on display at I-stop.

Due to the nature of this sale, I-stop cannot price protect previous purchases. All purchases final during this sale. Some items limited quantities. No rainchecks.

Watch this newspaper for our weekly photo column

f-stop, Inc.
43220 Grand River, Novi 348-9355
East of Novi Rd.

WASHINGTON CLOTHIERS FALL SALE

YOUR CHOICE
A ALL WOOL SPORT COATS
Incomparable quality at unbeatable prices. Solids, patterns, or plaids. All sizes. Values to \$165.00 now \$85.00

B Botany 500 Zip-Lined All-Weather Coats
Superior quality, exceptional fit, machine washable, 65% Dacron, 30% Comb Cotton. Values to \$125.00 now \$89.00 ea.

\$89

Botany 500
\$10 additional for sizes 48 and up

visit OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT AT OUR DOWNTOWN & FARMINGTON STORES.

washington clothiers

FARM. STORE OPEN SUN. 12-5

General Motors Building 478-6060
Main Lobby - 871-6060
Mon. - Sat. 9-6
Closed Sun

Farmington Gr River nr. Halstead 478-3430
Sun. 12-5
Mon. - Sat. 10-9

Downtown 520 Woodward Ave Near City Council Building W05-2610
Mon. - Sat. 9-6.

Nominal charge for Alterations on Sale Merchandise.
All Major Credit Cards Honored Farmington store open Sunday 12-5 p.m.

Wednesday, September 29, 1982

Mall exhibit focuses on pro football greats

**Chevrolet's
Travelling Pro Football
Hall of Fame**

Twelve Oaks display focuses on Pro Football

"Touchback on history with the Chevrolet/NFL Pro Football Hall of Fame exhibit at Twelve Oaks Mall beginning tomorrow and running through Sunday, October 3," invites the Novi shopping center at 27500 Novi Road at the I-96 expressway.

Called the "most extensive travelling professional football exhibit ever assembled," the Chevrolet Travelling Pro Football Hall of Fame features highlights from the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, considered one of the world's premier sports showcases.

The traveling exhibit offers a generous sampling of what the Hall of Fame is all about.

There are three taped television features — "Fantastic Finishes," "Super Bowl Highlights" and Pro Football Hall of Fame mini-tour that provide continuous action.

A memento-filled showcase and 16 colorful display panels bring some of pro football's most interesting and important moments direct from the Can-

ton Hall to the shopping mall.

Chevrolet's new and exciting passenger cars and light duty trucks are interwoven throughout each traveling unit.

The idea of joining the leading name in passenger cars and light duty trucks with a renowned Pro Football Hall of Fame was conceived as a unique way of offering, live and direct, a view of the hall of fame to millions of people coast to coast.

Focal point of the traveling unit is a simulation of the Pro Football Hall of Fame dome emblazoned with the Chevrolet logo, symbolizing the cooperation that has made the massive touring exhibition possible. Inside is an exact replica of the Vince Lombardi niche at the hall, including a mural of Lombardi being carried off the field by his team after a Super Bowl victory.

Small photos of all 114 Hall of Fame inductees are included in the exhibit. This year's inductees — Doug Atkins, George Musso, Sam Huff and Meriin Olsen — are featured.

Jerseys, helmets, shoulder pads, footballs, uniforms and Super Bowl rings will be on display from the Canton Hall of Fame's priceless collection, representing the evolutionary stages of pro football paraphernalia and those worn by champion players.

A spokesperson for the exhibit will be available to answer questions throughout the weekend.

In conjunction, other football activities include a "Kick-Off in Stadium Styles" fashion show at Twelve Oaks Friday and Saturday at 2 and 4 p.m. in the Center Court. Latest in fall sportswear, coats, activewear, suits and partywear will make football enthusiasts winners this fashion season.

This action-packed fashion show will highlight dynamic designs and styles for football enthusiasts. Exciting fashions for pre-game activities, the game and halftime, executive suite dressing and victory celebrations will be showcased for a spectacular touchdown.

The 1982 Twelve Oaks Mall Teen Fashion Panel will be featured in the team spirit as they model sportswear. The scene will come alive with cheerleaders, pom poms and pennants.

A football weekend for two giveaway to the Sheraton Oaks in Novi also is a feature of the football season. A lucky shopper will win two nights accommodations for Friday and Saturday, November 12 and 13, with two complimentary cocktails and breakfast in Anthony's Lounge as well as two tickets to the Lions football game on Sunday, November 14, with preferred seating and VIP parking.

Twelve Oaks will present the winner with a \$50 gift certificate redeemable in any store or service in the center. Entry blanks are available at the Twelve Oaks Mill information booth. The winner will be announced on Saturday, October 2, at 4 p.m. in the Center Court.

Twelve Oaks hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Housing industry seen ready to turn upward

Michigan's housing industry is ready to turn upward after months of depressed sales, according to an industry spokesman.

Herman Frankel, president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, said his optimism is based on three points:

- The rapidly lowering interest rates
- The recent sharp improvement in stock values
- The general confidence shown by many of the experts who make the economic forecasts

"Ironically, a demand for new housing in metropolitan Detroit could actually cause problems for the building

industry," Frankel said recently in remarks prepared for a news conference.

"Because of the desperate situation in our industry during the past couple of years, many builders were forced out of business and many of our skilled-trades people left for other states. The result will be a shortage of qualified people as the demand for new housing increases."

He based his optimism on a recently concluded study of four meetings of the Monetary and Credit Policy Task Force of the National Association of Home Builders.

LIQUIDATION AUCTION SALE

Sunday, Oct. 3, 1982 - 12:00 Noon Sharp

Ted's Treasure Chest Furniture Store

43157 7 Mile Rd.
Northville, Mich.

Located in The Highland Lakes Shopping Center
at Railroad Tracks, West of I-275

All types of clean, used household goods & furniture will be sold, due to no lease. Chairs, 10 sofas, kitchen dinette sets, old style buffets, coffee & end tables, mirrors (old & new), lamps & light fixtures, pictures, bedroom sets, dressers, children's car seats, electric appliances, dishes, vases, clothes, drapes, etc.

Everything must be sold, Clean goods.

Col. Neil A. Nichols, Auctioneer
41074 W. Seven Mile Rd., Northville, MI.

Union opposes ballot proposal

Representatives of several Michigan labor unions have announced the organization of a coalition to defeat a proposal on the November ballot which, they say, would "threaten the recovery of Michigan's economy."

Stanford Arnold, secretary-treasurer of the Michigan State Building and Construction Trades Council, announced the formation of Labor for Michigan Jobs and Energy.

"If the initiative backed by the Michigan Citizens Lobby (MCL) is passed on November 2, it will deal a devastating blow to the already-depressed economy of our state and particularly to Michigan's workers," said Arnold.

"It is our responsibility as labor leaders to make sure that voters understand the consequences of this misguided initiative."

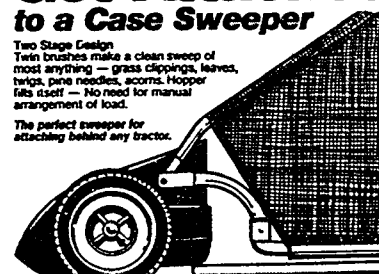
The MCL proposal, which would require a full "cost of service" rate proceeding before utilities would be allowed to adjust rates to reflect changes in the cost of fuel, "sounds attractive," said Arnold, "however, it is based on empty promises."

Arnold said the MCL initiative, if passed, would increase unemployment in Michigan, threaten union wages, weaken pension funds and undermine basic labor protections.

"This plan would discourage industry from locating in our state," he said. "Industry needs energy, and this initiative raises serious questions about whether the utility companies will be able to satisfy the needs of new and expanding businesses."

Fall into Winter

Low Financing rate 12.8%

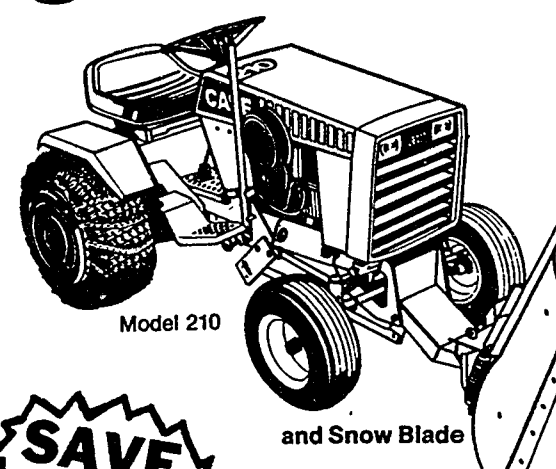


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Two Stage Design
Twin brushes make a clean sweep of most anything — grass clippings, leaves, twigs, pine needles, acorns. Hopper fills itself — No need for manual arrangement of load.
The perfect sweeper for attaching behind any tractor.

Reg. \$365.00
Sale \$320

SAVE \$45



Model 210


10 hp Tractor with Mower with Blade and Snow Blade

SAVE OVER \$700

- 10 H.P. Cast Iron Kohler Engine
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- Lights
- 12 Volt Electric Start
- Double Channel Frame
- Weighs 840 Lbs.

Loader

**GRADE!
DIG!
BACKFILL!
CLEAR SNOW!
SCRAPE!
DRAG!**




Case Loader/Tractor

Reg. \$5550
Sale \$4250

All hydraulic drive

16 H.P. Tractor



Case Snowblower

All Hydraulic drive & lift

Save over \$1150

All Trade-Ins Accepted


Many used Trade-in Tractors available

NEW HUDSON POWER

53535 Grand River at Haas

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-6 Sat. 9-4

2 miles West of Wixom Rd. **437-1444**





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SAWCHAIN SALE!



Save big on sharp new OREGON® cutting chain for chain saws. We're dealin' like never before on the world's leading sawchain. So take advantage of a great deal. Get a tough new OREGON® chain on your chain saw. Then get ready for some easy cutting.

3/8" CHAIN

12" Chain.....	\$9.70
14" Chain.....	\$10.70
16" Chain.....	\$11.70
20" Chain.....	\$12.70
55 ft. Roll	\$55.00

FREE

File with each Chain purchased
Cash & Carry

New Hudson Power
53535 Grand River at Haas
437-1444

Chain Saw Oil Sale

Quality ITASCA Chain Saw Lubricants
16:1 Oil Mix

\$3.75 6 Pack

Bar & Chain Oil
Reg. \$7.95 Sale **\$3.95** Gal.
Cash & Carry

New Hudson Power
53535 Grand River at Haas
437-1444

CASH FOR LAND-CONTRACTS & REAL ESTATE LOANS

Business Briefs

DR. JAMES W. O'DELL, currently in practice at the O'Dell Chiropractic Life Center at 1214 South Wayne Road in Westland, has been accepted as a member of the International Chiropractors Association (ICA). He resides in Northville with his family.

ICA is a professional association of doctors and students of chiropractic that is dedicated to the advancement of chiropractic as a recognized member of health care systems throughout the world.

Dr. O'Dell received his Doctor of Chiropractic degree from Logan Basic College of Chiropractic.

LA DONNA'S SCHOOL of the Dance Arts is now forming classes in beginning, intermediate and advance ballet; adult ballet; pointe (toe); beginning and intermediate jazz; adage work and jazzercise classes for students 12 years and older or students under 12 years with two years' dance experience.

La Donna's is located at 1126 North Pontiac Trail, near South Commerce Road, in Walled Lake.

LaDonna Mihalic, artistic director and instructor, has 22 years' experience, including memberships in the major companies of Detroit City Ballet Company and the Livonia Civic Ballet Company.



BOB GARIEPY

BOB GARIEPY has joined the Northville office of the Allstate Insurance Company. The announcement was made by Roger F. Pawlovich, district sales manager for Allstate Insurance Company.

The Northville office is located in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center.

Gariepy comes to Allstate with 16 years' insurance experience and is ready to serve Northville and the surrounding area, Pawlovich said. "Bob is experienced in handling total insurance needs which include auto, life and homeowners, including pension and estate planning.

"Bob is prepared to discuss the many products of Allstate including helping you to finance your next car," Pawlovich added.

Gariepy and his wife Jackie have lived in Northville four years and are active in local church and community affairs.



R. LAWRENCE ANGOVE

R. LAWRENCE ANGOVE, a former Northville native, has become director of sales for the Royal Vacation Club of Iowa, leaving his former post as executive director of the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library Association in West Branch, Iowa, on September 15.

Announcement of Angove's appointment was made by Edwin Humbleby, president of the private condominium time-sharing vacation organization headquartered in Iowa City.

"Our timeshare concept has been received enthusiastically in Iowa during the past year, and we've been searching for some time to find the right person to join the RVC corporate staff in this capacity," explained Humbleby.

The 36-year old Iowa City resident was named executive director of the Hoover library association in 1976 and has served as the educational foundation's chief administrator since that time.

Angove said he and his wife Kathy had become RAVC members first with the intention of upgrading the quality of their family vacations, leading to the decision to become affiliated. The Michigan native spent two years as an IBM marketing specialist before moving to Iowa in 1970. He served six years as director of college relations at Central College in Pella (Iowa), his alma mater, prior to joining the association.

He is a member of the Iowa City Rotary Club, and the family belongs to the First Presbyterian Church there.

MARILYN PRETTY, Realtor associate, affiliated with Real Estate One, Incorporated, exceeded \$1 million production in August. Darlene Shemanski, associate broker and sales manager of the Northville- Novi office, reports, "Marilyn joined Real Estate One in 1981 and immediately took her place among the top agents in the company. She was licensed in 1978 and has topped the million dollar mark in three out of four years licensed."

A Novi resident for the last 11 years, Pretty has raised three children and resides with her husband in Whispering Meadows subdivision.

Real Estate One has 38 offices in the Detroit metropolitan area

with more than 725 sales associates. The company also owns offices throughout the south and midwest.

DICK MORRIS CHEVROLET in Walled Lake marked its 13th anniversary on September 16 with a special sale that produced its largest volume-day of the year.

New Car Sales Manager Tom Gillies reported that the dealership sold 15 new cars and trucks during the anniversary celebration to produce its top single-day sales performance of 1982.

Located at the corner of Haggerty Road and Pontiac Trail, Dick Morris Chevrolet sells new and used cars and trucks and offers complete service and body shops with parts for all makes and models.

Dick Morris, sole owner of the dealership, has been a member of Chevrolet's National Dealer Council for the past two years. In 1981 the dealership was awarded Chevrolet's Service Supremacy Award for its outstanding service department.

F-STOP OF NOVI is running its fifth anniversary sale now through October 6 and is featuring a minimum 10 percent off on everything in the store, except 35-millimeter cameras and film.

"We've been open for five years now, and we're celebrating with one of our biggest sales ever," says owner Wayne Loder. "We have shown tremendous growth during our first five years, and we're looking forward to even better things in the future."

Saturday, October 2, F-Stop will have the Ricoh camera representative at the store from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and he will be showing the world's first solar-powered 35-millimeter SOR Camera, which is now available at F-Stop.

F-Stop, 43220 Grand River just east of Novi Road, carries a complete line of camera and darkroom supplies and accessories.

Give your furnace an extra month off.

The Kero-Sun® Omni 85® Portable Heater is rated at a powerful 13,100 BTU's an hour. So you can heat the room you're in and leave the furnace turned off when there's just a chill in the air. And in the dead of winter, your Kero-Sun Portable Heater saves you money by letting you keep your thermostat turned low. The U.L. - listed Omni 85 runs up to 28 hours on 1.99 gallons of kerosene.

99.9% fuel efficiency means odorless, smokeless operation. Battery-powered ignition system and automatic shut-off device for extra safety.

9 money-saving models to choose from. See a demonstration today.

KEROSUN Because you don't have money to burn.

FOOTE GRAVELY TRACTOR
46401 Grand River - Novi
Mon - Fri. 9-5 Sat. 9-12 (West of Taft) **348-3444**

THE LOFT FRAME AND ART GALLERY
Chelsea, Michigan
presents a
FALL MICHIGAN WILDLIFE ART EXHIBITION
featuring...
Michigan's most notable and upcoming artists:

'Nick' van Frankenhuyzen
Dr. Leonard Wades
Andrew Kurzmann
Cathy McClung
Rod Lawrence
George Camp
Rob Gwynn
Richard Timm
Harry Antis

BRIARWOOD HILTON
Ann Arbor (I-94 at State Rd. - Exit 177)
Saturday, Oct. 2nd Noon to 5 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 3rd Noon to 4 p.m.

FREE ADMISSION

This is a unique opportunity to meet these exceptional artists and view their artwork. All artists will be in attendance.

Grand Opening Week!
October 4th-9th

Come in!
Look us over!
Join in the Festivities!

Five \$100 Gift Certificates
Computerized Drawing Saturday Noon

Complete Computer Center

In addition to our fine staff, we've invited product representatives from Apple, TeleVideo and Commodore Computers to share their time and information with you!

Free hands-on demonstrations have been scheduled!

EVERY DAY	What Computers Can Do For You" one hour presentation at 4 p.m.
MONDAY	Commodore highlighting their new 64 throughout the day Apple's "Word Processing" one hour presentation at noon, 3 and 6 p.m.
TUESDAY	Apple's Electronic Filing System one hour presentations at noon, 3 and 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	Apple's "Accounting" one hour presentations at noon and 4 p.m. TeleVideo's "Word Processing" demonstrations from 4-7 p.m.
THURSDAY	TeleVideo's "Electronic Financial Spread Sheet" demonstrations from noon to 2 p.m. Apple's "Telecommunications" one hour presentations at 3 and 6 p.m.
FRIDAY	Commodore's "Word Processing" demonstrations throughout the day until 5 p.m. Apple's "Financial Planning, Budgeting and Forecasting" one hour presentations at noon, 3 and 6 p.m.

Look over our

- Solution Centers
- Training Centers
- Repair Center
- Set Up Center
- Magazine and Book Selection
- Computer Furniture Selection

Training Center Classes begin October 11. Come in for more information and registration.

- Creative Computing for Home and Office
- Introduction to BASIC Programming for Children
- Logo for Children
- Introduction to Programming in BASIC
- Introduction to Business Microcomputer Tools
- Word Processing
- VISICALC

We want to be your Complete Computer Center

OPEN
10-7 Monday-Thursday
10-9 Friday
10-5 Saturday
413 E. HURON • ANN ARBOR
(313) 994-6344

List events

Send information on events for April-September 1983 to Department of Commerce, P.O. Box 30226, Lansing, 48909, for the next Michigan Calendar of Events.

Ariens
EFFICIENT!

Model ST270

The two-stage snow removal action of an Ariens Snow-Thru is the fast, efficient way to throw snow out of your way. Ariens Snow-Thrus are available ranging from 2.7 hp to 10 hp. Prices start at \$475.00

All Models on Sale
Prices Start At \$475.00

TORO
Snowblowers On Sale Now!

Don't you despise a Toro long enough?

TORO

MODEL: S200 Recoil Start
NOW \$329.95
REG. \$369.95

PRE-SEASON SALE
ALL MODELS ON SALE -
NUMBER ONE UNDER THE SUN

KEROSUN
We Sell Kerosene

HIGHLAND OUTDOOR CENTER
1135 S. MILFORD RD.-HIGHLAND
(1 MILE S. OF I-94)
OPEN Mon.-Fri. 9-6 Saturday 9-2
(313) 887-3434

A Little STIHL Goes a Long Way.

STIHL

- 14" BAR & CHAIN SALE \$169.00
- 2 CU. IN. ENGINE
- FREE CARRY CASE REG. \$239.00

FARM TESTED FARM TOUGH

STIHL

- 3.7 CU. IN. ENGINE
- ANTI-VIBRATION
- 20" BAR & CHAIN

All Models on Sale \$369.95
REG. \$490.00

HIGHLAND OUTDOOR CENTER
1135 S. MILFORD RD.-HIGHLAND
(1 MILE S. OF I-94)
OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 9-6 Saturday 9-2
(313) 887-3434

THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING CHAIN SAW

SALE! SAWCHAIN

Save big on sharp new OREGON® cutting chain for chain saws. We're dealer's like never before on the world's leading sawchain. So take advantage of a great deal. Get a tough new OREGON® chain on your chain saw. Then get ready for some easy cutting.

OREGON All Files 99¢

- 12" CHAIN... Reg. \$20.90 \$9.95
- 14" CHAIN... Reg. \$21.50 \$10.95
- 16" CHAIN... Reg. \$23.50 \$11.95
- 20" CHAIN... Reg. \$25.90 \$12.95
- FILES-99¢ Ea. • 3/8" CHAIN ONLY

SUPER CRISSEL CHAIN ALSO ON SALE!

HIGHLAND OUTDOOR CENTER
1135 S. MILFORD RD.-HIGHLAND
(1 MILE S. OF I-94)
OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 9-6 Saturday 9-2
(313) 887-3434



Enjoy your home more... with a Bilco Basement Door.

Whether you're going to build a new home or stay in your present one, a Bilco Basement Door will help you enjoy it more. It's the key to making your basement useful, convenient and safe.

If your home was built without an outside door, adding one now will open up a whole extra floor of valuable space—space for recreation, hobbies and storage. It provides the wide, direct access you need for bulky articles, and puts an end to tracking through first floor rooms.

A Bilco Door is the modern replacement for a wooden door, too. Let us show you how its rugged, all-steel construction and trim appearance will add new beauty and security to your home. And it pays for itself over the years by saving repair and replacement costs.



New Hudson Lumber
56601 Grand River, New Hudson
437-1423



Lucky winners

Winners of a trip to Mexico City, Acapulco, Cancun or Puerto Vallarta are Tony Gelardi, left, and Dennis Swaney, right, both employed at Showerman's IGA in South Lyon's Brookdale Square. They entered a national contest sponsored by Campbell's Soups and Old El Paso products and won the trip of their choice for two. They plan to pay their wives' expenses to accompany them and probably will go in February, although they have until July, 1983, to collect their prize. To win

the contest, Swaney, grocery department manager at the store, and Gelardi, produce manager, built a distinctive display of Campbell's Mexicali bean soup and El Paso items. The contest was based on tying the products into other store items, such as fresh produce, and was judged on size of the display and originality of composition. The winners are pictured getting in the mood for the trip with Douglas McDonald, sales representative for Campbell Soups.

MILFORD MOWER SALES & SMALL ENGINE REPAIR
formerly John's Mower Company, is now open for business under new ownership, located at 411 N. Main St., Milford.
Doing repair service on lawn mowers, snowblowers, chain saws
313-684-4375
Open Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30
Sat. 9:30-3:00

Shrubs 'n Stuff, Inc.
Complete Landscape and Design Service
Patios Decks Retaining Walls
Planting Pruning Trimming
437-2792 348-4356
Fall is the time for planting but winter is not far behind.
Order Your Firewood Now.
Hardwood \$45.00 Face Cord
Blend \$40.00 Face Cord
Poplar \$40.00 Face Cord
Quantity Discounts - 5 face cords Plus
VISA & Mastercard accepted

Now 60 Channels Plus On Your TV Without Cable!
Movies, Sports, News and More, 24 Hours a Day
\$3495⁰⁰
Satellite TV Systems of Ann Arbor
(313)973-8687
Call today!

Somerset Inn joins Ramada group
Somerset Inn in Troy has joined the Ramada Hotel Group, according to developer Sam Frankel. lobby, restaurant and meeting rooms will be refurbished. Somerset Inn will retain its name, said Frankel, just adding the tag line, "A Ramada Hotel."
The affiliation of Somerset, located on Big Beaver east of Coolidge, with Ramada had been four years in the making. The deal apparently ends the threat of a Ramada Inn being built down the street on the northwest corner of Big Beaver and I-75.
The Ramada affiliation was coupled with a \$2.5 million renovation program. So far, 189 of Somerset's 250 rooms have been updated. Within the next 18 months, the rooms will be completed and the hotel

[COUPON]

HARTLAND GLEN GOLF CLUB

WEEKDAYS
Two Player & Cart
18 Holes **\$25**
With this coupon Expires 10-31-82
887-3777 or 887-2007
12400 Highland Rd. (M-59), Hartland
Golf Outing • 43 Carts • Complete Pro Shop

CLIP & USE

AUTHORIZED GOEBEL COLLECTOR'S CLUB REDEMPTION CENTER

Now Accepting Redemption Cards for It's Cold No. 425. Also taking cards for the previous Club Member Redemption Cards.

\$80.00

Redemption items are not a stock item -allow about 6 weeks for delivery.

Baran's
JEWELRY & COLLECTABLES
108 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178
(313) 437-1361

AUTUMN PUMP SALE
STARRITE INDUSTRIES, INC.
ALL PUMPS **5% OFF** REGULAR PRICE
This Week Only—Sale Ends Oct. 2

MODEL ANC 1/2 HP SHALLOW WELL PUMP SPECIAL SALE PRICE **\$175⁰⁰** (reg. \$253⁰⁰)

MODEL ALC 1/2 HP DEEP WELL PUMP SPECIAL SALE PRICE **\$170⁰⁰** (reg. \$243⁰⁰)

MANY OTHER PUMPS SALE PRICED

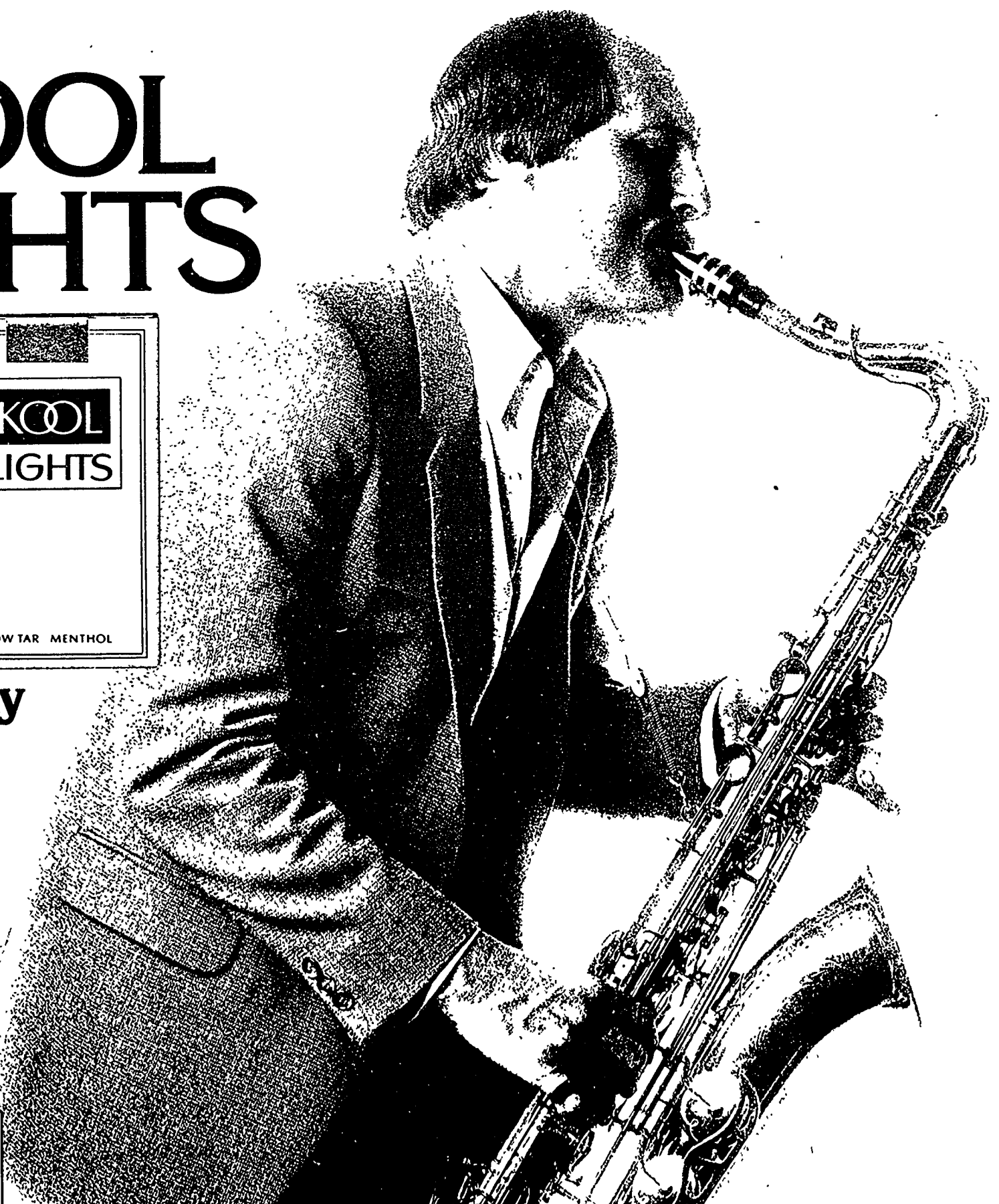
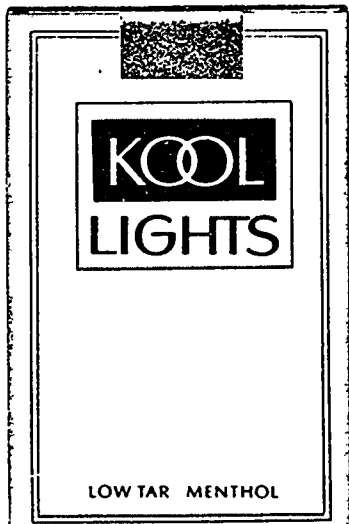
LICENSE PUMP INSTALLER AVAILABLE PUMPS FOR COMMERCIAL • RESIDENTIAL • INDUSTRIAL USE
SALES & SERVICE
WELL • SUMP • SEWAGE • SPRINKLER • HYDRONIC ALSO ELECTRIC MOTORS

LAKELAND
PUMP & MOTOR SERVICENTERS
LIVINGSTON COUNTY 517/548-4003
315 N. National, Howell
OAKLAND COUNTY 313/681-9292
3075 Orchard Lake Rd., Keego Harbor

KOOL LIGHTS

There's only one sensation this refreshing. Low 'tar' Kool Lights. The taste doesn't miss a beat. Kings and 100's.

There's only one way to play it.



Kings, 9 mg "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, 100's, 10 mg "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method

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

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

Brighton Argus
313-227-4436

County Argus/Pinckney Post
313-227-4437

County Argus/Hartland Herald
313-227-4436

Fowlerville Review
517-548-2570

Livingston County Press
517-548-2570

Walled Lake News
313-669-2121

Novi News
313-348-3024

Northville Record
313-348-3022

South Lyon Herald
313-437-4133

Milford Times
313-685-8705

RATES
10 Words for \$4.25
3rd Per Word Over 10 Subtract 35¢ for repeat

Insertion of same ad **Classified Display**

Contract Rates Available

Want ads may be placed until 3:30 Monday, for that week's Edition. Read your advertisement the first time it appears and report any error immediately. Sliger Home Newspapers will not issue credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion.

Equal Housing Opportunity Statement: We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the Nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race, color, religion or national origin.

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Sliger/Livingston Publications

GREEN SHEET EAST

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

absolutely FREE

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential. Sliger/Livingston Publications accepts no responsibility for actions between individuals regarding Absolutely Free ads. (non-commercial) accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 3:30 p.m. Monday for same week publication.

001 Absolutely Free

001 Absolutely Free

1 1/2 year old German Shorthaired female needs good home. (313)227-3673.

HUSKY pups, mixed, free to good home. (313)227-1550.

IRISH Setter/Beagle mix, 18 months, very affectionate. Shots, housebroken. Possible hunter. (313)437-8689.

KITTENS, 7 weeks, black and calico need good home. (313)881-0530.

2 Kittens, litter trained, need good home. Halloween colors. (517)548-3794.

KITTENS, 6 weeks old, black. (313)437-2389.

KITTEN, beautiful female tiger, litter trained, 8 weeks. (517)546-6997.

LOVABLE kitten needs a home, male. Call (313)229-6023.

LARGE doghouse. (517)223-3946.

MULCH hay, you pick up. (313)437-0147 evenings.

MIXED Spaniel, black and white, 20 weeks. Is used to kids. (313)824-0837.

OLD English Sheepdog, neutered male, very good temperament. (517)546-3656.

ONE male Shepherd mixed, one Black Lab male. (517)546-7784.

ONE year spayed white cat with black spots. (313)885-9570.

POODLE, white, miniature, 1 year. Playful. Needs loving family. (313)824-0510.

PART Golden Lab, 3 months old, housebroken, shots. (313)227-5495.

PUPPIES, Doberman, German Shepherd, Pit Bull, 8 weeks old. (517)546-0804.

PERSIAN cat, 1 year, pedigree, spayed. Also 2 six week kittens, 1 gray tabby, 1 calico. (313)437-8171.

POO-TERRIER-SHELTY mix, 1 year old house dog. Loves kids. Shots, spayed. (313)231-1822.

PUPPY, 15 weeks old, Dachshund/Poodle, paper trained. (313)349-0958.

7 Rhode Island laying Reds, 1 rooster. (517)548-2537 after 5 pm.

SPAYED Cocker, 1 1/2 years, all shots, free to good home. (313)887-9110. (313)887-8570.

TWO kittens, 12 weeks old, male, ginger color, litter trained. Healthy and playful. (517)546-3222.

THREE cute Cocker Spaniel mixed puppies, eight weeks old. (517)546-4962.

TWO hamsters to good home. (313)632-5476.

TEDDY Bear hamsters to good home. (313)632-5476.

TWO snowy white kittens and 3 gray, 8 weeks old. (517)546-1332.

TWO roosters and 1 adorable 5 1/2 month male kitten. (313)227-7499.

THREE free kittens, litter trained. (517)546-5557.

THREE roosters, 10 pounds of scratch. (517)546-5962.

THREE kittens to good homes. (313)229-6857.

THREE kittens and mother, to good home. (313)437-7122.

TWO all black cats, one male, one female. (313)363-6588.

THREE kittens, short haired. Tiggers: gray, one like Morris. (313)437-8689.

USED Kayak pool deck boards. Call after 6 p.m. (313)437-9776.

UNUSUAL six toed kittens. (313)437-2309 after 5:00 pm.

VERY large doghouse, very strong and sturdy. You pick up. (313)349-5049.

WARDS automatic heavy duty washer. Needs work. (313)878-9294.

WASHER, has oil leak. Dryer in working condition. (313)227-4168.

010 Special Notices

010 Special Notices

015 Lost

015 Found

021 Houses For Sale

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

021 Houses For Sale

NOTICES

010 Special Notices

FULLER BRUSH WEEKLY SPECIALS CATALOG AVAILABLE (313)685-0556

ATTENTION! NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION

For information concerning fund-raising ideas, call after 6 p.m. (313)227-7754. E-Z Money.

A.G.C.S. a friendly, humorous messenger service. Two types of service to meet your needs. A dragon, cupid, the real Santa, and more to deliver personalized poems for any occasions. (313)629-1964.

AEROBIC and creative exercise, 4 weeks, 40 classes. Men and women welcome. AM and PM. Free baby-sitting AM only. Special, 10% off thru October 31. Lowest price in town. Cristalene Academy, South Lyon. (313)437-9501.

BAD CREDIT? receive a Mastercard or Visa. Guaranteed, even if you have bad credit, no credit, or have been bankrupt. For free brochure call U.S. Credit Data, toll free, 1-800-442-1531 anytime.

BURROUGHS FARMS NOW OFFERS HAYRIDES Give your group an autumn experience they won't forget, with a hayride at scenic Burroughs Farms, 5341 Brighton Road, Brighton. For more information or reservations call (313)227-1381.

COME learn ceramics. Christmas trees, pumpkins, so forth. Milford (313)685-3483.

CRAFT BAZAAR JOHNSON ELEM. SCHOOL 515 General Motors Road, Milford, Saturday, November 13. Spaces still available for crafters. Call now for information. Ann (313)685-3490 or Hetie (313)685-8288.

010 Special Notices

010 Special Notices

015 Lost

015 Found

021 Houses For Sale

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

021 Houses For Sale

Want A Bigger Ad?

for your garage sale, to sell your home or for any reason. Ask for a GREENSHEET RATE BUSTER.

Chose from 3 sizes and get:

More Attention
More Readers
More Results
and a Special Reduced Rate

Reach 64,000 Homes Every Week

Style 2

THE GREEN SHEET

Classified advertising that reaches 64,000 homes every Wednesday, rain or shine. The paper to read if you have something to sell, need help, or have a garage sale. An Ad this size costs.

\$36

Style 3

This Size—\$54

Place your ad in **The Green Sheet**

Every week the Green Sheet carries advertising messages to over 64,000 homeowners in Wayne, Oakland and Livingston Counties. Ads for help wanted, rentals, farm animals, household services, automobile, real estate, garage sales and much, much more.

CALL US NOW!

Style 4

\$72.

Is what it will cost you to place an ad just like this one in **The Green Sheet**

on Wednesday. The paper that tells you where to go in your local area to find this week's bargains.

USE YOUR **MASTER CHARGE** or **VISA**

Call today and our friendly ad counselors will be happy to help you. Don't be afraid... they are trained to help you.

—13 Letters & spaces will fit on this line.

—13 Letters & spaces will fit on this line.

—188 Letters & spaces will fit in this space

—25 Letters & spaces will fit on this line.

—15 Letters & spaces will fit on this line.

—25 Letters & spaces will fit on this line.

—15 Letters & spaces will fit on this line.

—244 Letters & spaces will fit in this space.

—15 Letters & spaces will fit on this line.

—8 Letters & spaces will fit on this line.

—31 Letters & spaces will fit on each of these lines.

—15 Letters & spaces will fit on this line.

—120 Letters & spaces will fit in this space.

—25 Letters & spaces will fit on each of these lines.

—155 Letters & spaces will fit in this space.

BUILD NOW M.S.H.D.A. Mortgages Available AS LOW AS 9.9% FOR FIRST YEAR Fixed Rate for New Home Availability Exp. Nov. 1, '82 Will Build On Your Lot Or Ours Owner Participation Adler Homes 313-632-6222

BRIGHTON. Open House Sunday, 3:30-6:00. Fantastic buy, reduced to \$99,000. Simple assumption at 10 7/8%. Five bedrooms on one acre. Mary or Bonnie. (313)227-5005. Real Estate One.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY! You can place your ad any day of the week, including Saturday mornings between 8:30 and 12 noon. GET AHEAD OF THE CROWDS, CALL NOW

NOVI CERAMIC BARN LIQUIDATION SALE

Must Vacate Building Mold, supplies, fixtures must go.

Mon.-Fri. 10-9
Sat.-Sun. 12-5
2727 Haggerty
S. of 12 Mile, Novi
Students: Please pick up all items this week.

The CLASSIC RANCH \$46,950*

A traditional 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch, 2 car garage and first floor laundry. This elevation features a bay window in the living room. Fireplace is available. The Classic Ranch is ideal for a ravine lot and walk-out basement.

3 REASONS TO BUILD WITH OMEGA HOMES

1. Custom design service — we will work with you to design a home suited to your family and budget. Home owner participation is welcome.
2. Omega Homes standard of quality and design ensure lasting value.
3. Omega Home membership in the board of realtors enables us to serve all your real estate needs whether selling your present home or buying property for your new home. Parcels available from \$8,000.00.

Building fine homes for fine families ...

OMEGA HOMES

12718 F.D.A. Rate M.S.H.D.A. Financing Available to Qualified Buyers

1250 Old Milford Farms Dr., Milford 685-2020

MICHIGAN... We LOVE it, We SELL it!

EARL KEIM REALTY

Offices throughout Michigan

HIGHLAND LAKES — Sharp 3 bedroom unit with family room and finished basement. Great Terms. Just \$53,500.

FIRST OFFERING — Older 4 bedroom 1 1/2 story home in very desirable City location has been beautifully redecorated and has large lot with trees. Land Contract or Assumption Terms. \$69,900.

NEW LISTING — Desirable Land Contract terms are offered on this lovely 3 bedroom older home in the city. Home features 2 full baths, dining room, private yard backed to woods, garage and basement. \$69,900.

ATTRACTIVE ASSUMPTION highlights the value of this sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial with dining room, family room, basement and garage, on nicely treed lot. Only \$72,900.

NORTH HILLS ESTATES — Popular 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with desirable extras on a premium lot offers great terms as \$99,000.

2 ACRES with plenty of trees provides privacy for this lovely 4 bedroom country style home with family room, fireplace and garage. TERMS \$104,900.

349-5600

330 N. Center-Northville

104 Household Goods

1985 INSTALLED Free Antenna No Cable Needed TO ORDER CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-682-0319

COLONIAL style living room set, like new. Sofa, \$175. Loveseat, \$150. Chair, \$125. Or all three for \$400. Brown, plaid. (517)223-9871.

DRESSER set, \$200; hutch, \$40. Moving, must sell. (313)878-3216.

FRENCH Provincial bedroom dresser, like sized bed, two bed dressers with twin mirrors. \$1,400 or best offer. Excellent condition. (517)546-5258 after 6 p.m.

FIREPLACE, majestic contemporary free-standing, chimney pipes included and spark shield. \$125. (313)231-1732 after 6 p.m.

FILTER Queen vacuum cleaner with all attachments, runs excellent. Cost \$700 new, \$390. Call Mason, Michigan. (517)676-3058.

104 Household Goods

REFRIGERATORS, ranges, wash., dryers, freezers in various colors, sofas, dinettes, bunks, dressers, beds, baby equipment, small appliances, bric-a-brac, etc. Special this week portable electric clothes dryers, \$59 each. Joyce's Other Barn, 7960 Allen Road, Fowlerville 2 miles north of traffic light. Open 12 to 5, closed Wednesday and Sunday. Or appointment. (517)223-9212.

SOFAS, chair, tables, ladies' golf clubs, dresser, lamp, rifles, bike, miscellaneous. (313)632-6142.

SINGER zig-zag machine. Cabinet model. Automatic dial model. Bunkos blind hems, designs, buttonholes, etc. Repressed. Pay off \$53 cash or monthly payments. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center. (313)348-0905.

SEARS walker, jogger, \$65. Sewing machine with Early American cabinet, \$85. French Provincial antique white, 2 velvet chairs, 2 crystal lamps, 2 end tables, sofa, \$900, will separate. Or best offers. (313)669-9598 before 3 p.m.

WATER bed, \$250. (313)227-2937.

WHIRLPOOL upright freezer, good condition, \$150. Maytag gas dryer, make offer. (313)632-5330.

105 Firewood

MIXED Hardwood: Oak, Maple and Cherry mixed, \$45 a face cord (4 x 8 x 16). (313)669-9274.

NORTHERN Michigan hardwood. 4x4x8 foot, full cords. Delivered in 8 foot lengths. (313)229-4902.

100% Oak, dry, \$45 4 x 8 x 26 face cord delivered. (313)227-5855 after 5 p.m.

SEASONED hardwood, you pick up, \$40 face cord, 4x8x18. (313)632-7255.

SLABWOOD, large 3 cord bundles. \$20 per cord. Delivery available. (517)223-9090.

SEASONED hardwood, \$35 face cord, 4x8x16, you pick up, \$45 face cord delivered, \$40 for 3 or more face cord delivered. (313)629-0100.

107 Miscellaneous

ARE you having problems with MILK? Meadow Fresh has the answer. NO PBB, no mucus, tastes great, costs less, home delivery, much much more. For more information call (313)685-2268 or (313)231-3643.

WANTED STANDING TIMBER All Types Cash In Advance Top Dollar Frank Giese (313)878-6106 Evenings

AUTOGRAPHED baseballs, \$15 to \$20 each. Great Christmas presents. Have 11 left. Before 6 p.m. (517)548-4360. After 6 p.m. (517)548-1157.

AM-FM stereo record player console, sewing machine cabinet, antique oak dresser, 6 foot executive cherry table with glass top, formica kitchen table, 2 TVs (1 black and white, one color). Call after 6 p.m. (517)546-0369.

BRICKS, reclaimed. Excellent for homes and fireplaces, \$150 per 1,000. (313)439-4706.

CLARINET, Vito, 3 years old, like new. \$200. (313)227-6941.

107 Miscellaneous

HARVEST time weekends are fun at Byers Country Store, 213 Commerce Road, Commerce. Lots of Country Pine and Walnut furniture. Primitive collectibles, cupboards, dry sinks, commodes, oak dresser, chests, tables, benches, mirrors, folk art, duck decoys, handloomed rugs, pewter and popurri, quaint accessories. Excellent selection of stuffed toys. Doll houses, dolls and miniatures. Much more. Chair caning and quilts and variety of handcrafts. Hot dog and caramel corn wagon, baked good. Read on the Hot dog line. Don't drive by, stop in. Open Wednesday thru Sunday, 11 a.m. til crowd leaves. Children welcomed.

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KNAPP Shoe Distributor, Leonard Eisele, 2473 Wallace Road, (517)521-5332.

KRAFT 5 channel 6 Servos and Falcon 56 with Fox 40 radio control. Broken in, \$300. Call after 8:30 p.m. (313)227-1174.

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LIKE new dog kennel, 8'x4'x6' foot, \$150. (517)546-3180 between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. daily.

107 Miscellaneous

SAVE money - save energy with POLLYMAG the magnetic inside storm window and inside patio storm door! (517)546-1673.

SECOND Chance Resale, 140 Mary Alexander Court, Northville. Excellent like new clothing for men, women, children. Benefit - Methodist Children's Home Society. Open Wednesday 12 noon to 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

SAW sharpening, Hand, circular, chain, carbide, mower blades, jointer blades. 4524 Pinckney Road, (517)546-4636.

SCHWINN Continental 27 inch 10 speed, \$125. Good condition. (313)497-7482 after 5 p.m.

SEWING machine, Magnavox console stereo, 19 inch TV, unusual table, other items. Also construction equipment. (313)231-3407.

SEARS console color TV, 25 inch. Sears automatic washer. Both good shape. (517)223-3403.

108 Miscellaneous

SCRAP wanted. Copper 35 to 40 cents per pound. Brass 25 to 40 cents per pound. Auto radiators 30 cents per pound. Tungsten Carbide \$3 to \$4 per pound. Scrap aluminum (free of iron). Batteries. Also buying nickel, cobalt, and x-ray film. Mann Metals Co., 24804 Crestview Court, Farmington Hills. (313)478-6500.

WANTED to buy, color TV's. Working or not. Must be complete. (313)227-7811, Randy.

WANT to buy beehive stores. (313)878-9877 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

BLUSHOG (rotary) mowing. Field and lot. John. (313)685-8197.

CUB Cadet end of summer clearance, 16 H.P. lawn and garden tractor. Save \$1,225, price now \$2,374, limited time, 10% discount on 38 inch, 44 inch or 50 inch mowers purchased with tractor. Suburban Lawn Equipment, 5955 Whitmore Lake Road, Brighton. (313)227-9350.

CLEARANCE. Spreaders and upright Junipers, 4 to 5 ft., \$25. Also trees for windbreaks and screening. Huff Tree Farm, 1500 West Wardlow, Highland. (313)887-4230.

109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment

Bm.m. Mouser, excellent condition. Sporterized. \$135. (313)437-2794.

MARLIN 30-30 lever action carbine, like new, plus ammo. \$100. (313)878-2539.

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SCHWINN Air-dyne ergometric exerciser, \$300 or best offer. Like new. (313)449-3742.

111 Farm Products

CLOVER hay for much or substitute for straw. \$1 bale. After 5 p.m. (517)546-1516.

ED Bock's Farm Special, 2580 Triplady Road. \$1 off 50 lb bag, 50 cents off 25 lb bag of Anderson's dog food, month of September. Anderson's feed for all animals. Free delivery on Saturday. Quantity orders anytime. (513)878-3092.

FIRST cutting hay, second cutting hay, and straw. (517)546-3785.

FALL red raspberries, you pick, \$.75 quart, less than 1 mile from Howell. (517)546-5622.

FORD 8N tractor for sale. \$1,200. (313)948-2088.

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165 Help Wanted General

RELIABLE woman wanted to come to my home two days a week to watch three small children, South Lyon area, your transportation, experience and references required. (313)437-5391 after 6:30 pm.

RNs/LPNS

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LIVE-IN ASSIGNMENTS TOP WAGES MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL 334-9220 E.O.E.

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SUPERVISOR required for plant machining castings. Experience required with job shop type set up including speeds, feeds, some fixture knowledge. Applicant should have some understanding of machine tools and be able to read blue prints. Send resumes to P. O. Box 1335, in care of Milford Times, 436 North Main, Milford, MI. 48042.

SECRETARY NEEDED

With Strong Data Processing/Computer Skills Contact Arnie Rubin Brighton Area Schools 4740 Bauer Road (313)227-3601, Ext. 504

SUPERVISOR. Cost/Credit function, manufacturing operation. Business Administration degree and related experience required. Please write to: Box 1339, c/o Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI. 48116. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SHAMPOO girl needed, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday. (313)632-6530. Must be over 18. THE Michigan National Guard Armory in Howell, MI. needs a number of non-prior service people and prior service people to fill part-time positions now available. Part-time pay with benefits and needed experience available. Contact Sgt. Sherrow at 725 Isbell St. Howell, MI. 48843 or call (517)546-0670 or toll free 1-800-92-1386.

WANT to be your own boss? Farmer's Insurance Group has agent trainee positions available in this area. Training will not interfere with present employment. Excellent income potential. Call for details, (313)559-1652.

WANTED aggressive positive minded individuals looking for career managerial position. Ground floor company forming sales force in Brighton and Howell area. Call for personal interview, (313)229-7807.

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166 Help Wanted Sales

AVON. Excellent earning opportunities for full or part-time work. Interviewing immediately for Brighton Township, Howell Township, Fowlerville and Hartland. Call anytime (313)227-1426, (313)629-7045 or Manager (313)735-4536.

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EXCELLENT opportunity for self-assertive ambitious real estate sales person. Mr. Hillier, Milford Realty, Inc. (313)887-7222.

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HOMEMAKERS, good earnings from your home. Call L.T.D. Associates, (313)227-9213.

INCREDIBLE earning potential in sales and management for mature ambitious persons. (313)437-8111.

AMWAY Distributors WANTED 455-9132

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ALL fall or weekly cleaning beautifully done by an experienced woman Home Economist (In professional maids uniform) for homes and businesses. Also full service housekeeping skills expertly performed: laundry, meal preparation, child supervision, etc., etc. (517)546-1439

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BABY-SITTING. Mature reliable baby-sitter lives 2 blocks from Highland Elementary School. Will babysit for you. Call (313)887-2430

BABY-SITTING and child care, evenings by appointment, by older responsible party. Brighton area. (313)227-3567.

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BABY-SITTING by experienced mother. Spencer School area in Lake of the Pines. Full or part-time. Supervised educational and fun activities and meals. (313)229-4183.

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BABYSITTING. Experienced. Mother of two, full or part-time, Ten Mile Meadowbrook, Novi (313)348-1794.

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CHILD care in my licensed home, near M-36 and Whitewood Road. Call (313)878-9095.

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HOUSECLEANING, experienced, SalemSouth Lyon area. Call after 3 p.m. (313)437-0360.

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LICENSED baby sitter available, 9 Mile/Haggerty area. Prefer infant to 3 year old. (313)349-8164.

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YOUNG woman desires to do house cleaning, daytime hours. References. (313)420-0023.

175 Business & Professional Services

ACTION Drain sewer cleaning. (313)437-8919. 24 hour service. 70 cents a foot.

CARPENTRY, rough and finish, home and/or addition, 10+ years experience. (313)229-6289.

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Novi Auto Sales This Week's Specials '78 Mustang II \$2795 '79 Datsun 310 \$3495 '76 Mercury Grand Marquis Loaded \$1495 '72 Chev. Nova Like new \$1895 26179 Novi Rd., Novi, MI 48050 1 mile S. of 12 Oaks Mall 349-7955

201 Motorcycles

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1972 Honda CB-350, good condition, low miles, \$400. (313)632-7539.

1976 Honda XR-75. Excellent condition, 225. (313)227-9110.

1973 450 Honda, \$200. (313)227-3364.

1980 Honda CR80. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$350. (313)231-3872.

'81 Honda CX-500 Custom. 3,300 miles, like new. \$1800. (313)437-5878 or (313)437-1228.

201 Motorcycles

1981 Kawasaki CSR-250. Excellent condition. \$900 or best. (517)546-6676 after 4:00 pm.

MOPED, Honda, Express, 100 mpg., good condition. \$300. (313)476-8476.

1981 RM-125 excellent condition. Call for details. (313)231-3178.

'74 Suzuki TC-185, \$420. (517)548-2039.

'72 Suzuki T-500, \$460. (517)548-2039.

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201 Motorcycles

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Champions

Booters stun Athens; win Carmen title

In what has to be termed one of the team's biggest victories of the season, the Northville boys' soccer squad stunned defending Class A state champion Troy Athens 4-1 en route to capturing the Flint Carmen tournament title Saturday.

The Mustangs claimed the championship with two late second-half goals to down Lansing Waverly 4-2. Waverly reached the finals with its 4-1 victory over host Flint Carmen.

Co-coaches Dan Swayne and Marvin Gans tried to downplay the fact the Athens victory might be the biggest of the season, yet they conceded it felt good to gain the victory over an Athens team they believe is not the same as last year.

Still, the coaches credited a tenacious defense as guiding the Mustangs over Athens and into the championship contest. The Mustangs continually denied Athens a chance to set up any kind of an offense with their swarming defense, and they were continually taking the ball away from Athens, the coaches said.

Also, they credited all 31 players who saw action as giving a total team effort to pull off the triumph even though there were some excellent individual efforts.

Greg Marshall booted in three goals and goalies Jeff Metz and Chris Sixt held Athens off board until late in the game.

Doug May started the scoring with a goal at the 10-minute mark of the first half. Marshall booted in a pair of goals 10 minutes apart to give Northville a 3-0 halftime advantage.

Marshall added another goal late in the second half to make it 4-0 before Athens finally scored on a penalty kick in the last three minutes.

Goals by Marshall and Joe Mackle spotted Northville a 2-0 halftime edge against Waverly. However, Waverly rebounded for two second-half goals to knot the score at 2-2.

Marshall headed in a corner kick in the second half to give the Mustangs a 3-2 lead it would never relinquish. Randy Eters scored an insurance goal on a breakaway. Metz was in goal the entire game and earned the victory.

The coaches thought it was a good win, and that the team felt good about winning the title.

The tournament victory capped the best week yet for the Mustangs, who also recorded triumphs over Livonia Franklin and North Farmington.

The Mustangs drilled Franklin 4-1 last week Tuesday with Marshall scoring twice and Eters and Fabio Nielsen each adding a goal.

Franklin tallied its lone goal late in the game on an indirect kick from the penalty area, which the coaches said could not have been stopped.

Northville continued its winning ways with a 4-0 blanking of North Farmington last Thursday. It was the first shutout of the season for the Mustangs, and it was a combined effort by Metz and Sixt.

Marshall was the key figure offensively, again, as he tallied two more goals. All told, Marshall found the net an amazing nine times in four games last week.

Adam Danes and Nielsen scored the other goals for the final margin.

The Mustangs have two home contests with the first coming against Livonia Churchill at 7 p.m. Thursday. Northville also hosts Farmington Harrison at 7 p.m. Tuesday.



Record photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

Jim O'Neill (front) and Jim Willoughby pace Northville

Harriers remain unbeaten

For the moment, the streak continues.

Northville's boys' cross country team added another victim, Farmington Harrison, to its list of foes it has beaten over the past five seasons without suffering a dual meet loss.

Northville topped the Hawks 19-42 in a Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division match up. The Mustangs now are 2-0 in the Western Division and 3-0 overall.

"We're gaining confidence," veteran coach Ed Gabrys proclaimed. "These were the best times we have run so far."

But, in the same breath he cautioned the harriers were running on a flatter course at Harrison than the much-tougher home Cass Benton course.

"We did what we wanted to do. We placed our top three before their top two and put our next seven runners in before (Harrison's) number three man," explained Gabrys of the Harrison win.

Jim O'Neill, who is starting to take charge of the squad, was the top Northville harrier across the line in a time of 16:27. Jim Willoughby was next at

Continued on 3-C

Salem stops Mustang win streak at five

Plymouth Salem became the first team this season to defeat the Northville girls' tennis squad as the Rocks posted a 6-1 Western Lakes Activities Association triumph last week Monday.

While it may seem like Salem crushed the Mustang netters, coach Uta Filkin noted this was the best Northville has played against the Rocks in some time.

"I wasn't disappointed," the veteran mentor said. "To watch it, there were some super rallies. It's too bad the score doesn't indicate that."

The Mustangs, however, rebounded for a non-league victory over Novi 6-1 last Friday to raise their overall mark to 6-1. A WLAA match against Livonia Churchill was rained out last week Wednesday and has been rescheduled for October 11. The Mustangs are 3-1 in league play.

Both Marnie Dillow and Gail Engelmeyer were downed in straight 6-0 sets by Salem's Chris and Wendy Gilles in first and second singles, respectively.

Jill Stevens was topped by Carol Gillespie in straight 6-3 sets at third singles, while Holly Hubbard was defeated by Carol Hathaway 6-1, 6-0 at fourth singles.

All three doubles teams battled strongly against Salem with only the third doubles squad of Vicki Robins and Amy Nieuwkoop gaining a victory. Robins and Nieuwkoop downed Salem's Barb Hanosh and Chris Kordick 6-7, 6-4, 7-5.

Jeannine Cook and Jean DuSablon lost a tough three-set match 7-5, 3-6, 3-6 to Kathy Greyhound and Michelle Howell. The first due of Jackie Nicols and Denise Colovas were 2-6, 4-6 losers to Kristie Rane and Marge Maggio.

While Robins and Nieuwkoop were the only winners against Salem, they were the only losers against Novi. The duo fell to DeeDee Malila and Jennifer Bugrajski in straight 6-4 sets. However, both players were battling the flu, according to Filkin, and she believed this affected their play.

Dillow scored an easy 6-1, 6-0 triumph over Linda Piotrowicz at first singles, while Engelmeyer went to three sets to down Kathi Malila 3-6, 6-3, 6-3. Stevens also went three sets before recording a 2-6, 6-1, 6-2 triumph over Dana Reynolds. Hubbard completed the singles sweep with a 6-4, 6-2 decision over Lisa Polinsky at fourth singles.

Continued on 4-C



Record photo by STEVE FECHT

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Same old story: Hawks top gridders

Farmington Harrison continued its mastery over Northville with a 17-0 thumping Saturday at Buller Field. It was the Hawks' 12th consecutive victory over the Mustangs.

"They were just a better football team," a disappointed Mustang head coach Dennis Colligan said. "I don't think there was any doubt about that."

Harrison capitalized on three early Northville mistakes to put 17 points on the board, and then used its defense continually to shut down the Mustang offensive attack to win the Western Lakes Activities Association opener for both schools.

Northville drops to 1-2 overall and 0-1 in the Western Division, while Harrison ran its overall mark to 3-0 and 1-0 in the Western Division.

Northville mistakes, there were eight in total, and the Hawks' stingy defense were the downfall of the Mustangs in

this contest played partially in the rain.

Harrison blocked two punts, intercepted two passes and recovered four fumbles while choking off the Mustangs' offense to 82 total yards.

"You can't do that against a good team," Colligan said. "I think that (the turnovers) was the ball game."

Turnovers were in abundance in the opening moments. Northville took the opening kickoff, but was forced to punt. Harrison blocked the kick, but was intercepted in the endzone by Steve Smith on its third offensive play. However, the Hawks recovered a Northville fumble and sophomore tailback John Miller bulled into the endzone from five yards out and a 7-0 lead.

Northville almost had a golden opportunity to knot the score in the first quarter. Harrison's punter snared a ball snapped two inches over his head and successfully booted the pigskin

away from his own 11-yard line.

"If the snap goes one inch higher, we might get six points. It just goes to show our breaks went one way and theirs another," Colligan said.

The Hawks parlayed two other Northville miscues into points in the second quarter as Miller scored from three yards and Dave Blackmer added a 26-yard field goal. The 17-0 advantage stood for the remainder of the contest.

Field position played an important role in the second half. Northville was pinned deep in its own end, while Harrison came away with excellent field position on each change of possession.

"The field position speaks for itself," Colligan offered. "We started drives from our 7, 17 and 11 yard line. We just couldn't get out of that hole."

The fourth-year head mentor credited Harrison's defense for creating Northville's offensive pro-

blems.

"Their defense stuck it to us. Their defense won the game for them," he praised. "They shut us down completely offensively."

While he praised the defensive work of Harrison, he also put part of the blame on the offensive line for the dismal showing. "I wasn't pleased with our offensive line. If there was an area which broke down, it was the line," he said.

The Mustangs were limited to a mere 40 yards rushing and 42 passing, with all of the passing yards coming in the first stanza.

"We got 42 yards off the bat and we were pretty optimistic. But, then (Harrison) started coming on with blitzes and because our line wasn't picking it up, we weren't getting any time to throw (the rest of the game)," Colligan explained.

Quarterback Dave Longridge connected on four of 11 aerials for 42 yards with two interceptions. Longridge's completions came early, but Harrison was chasing him in the backfield the rest of the afternoon to shut off the air game, Colligan said.

The lone bright spot for Colligan was the work of his defense — especially the secondary. In addition to Smith's interception, John Quinn came up with two second half touchdowns.

Also, the Mustang defensive unit stopped numerous Harrison drives deep in Northville territory to prevent further scoring in the second half.

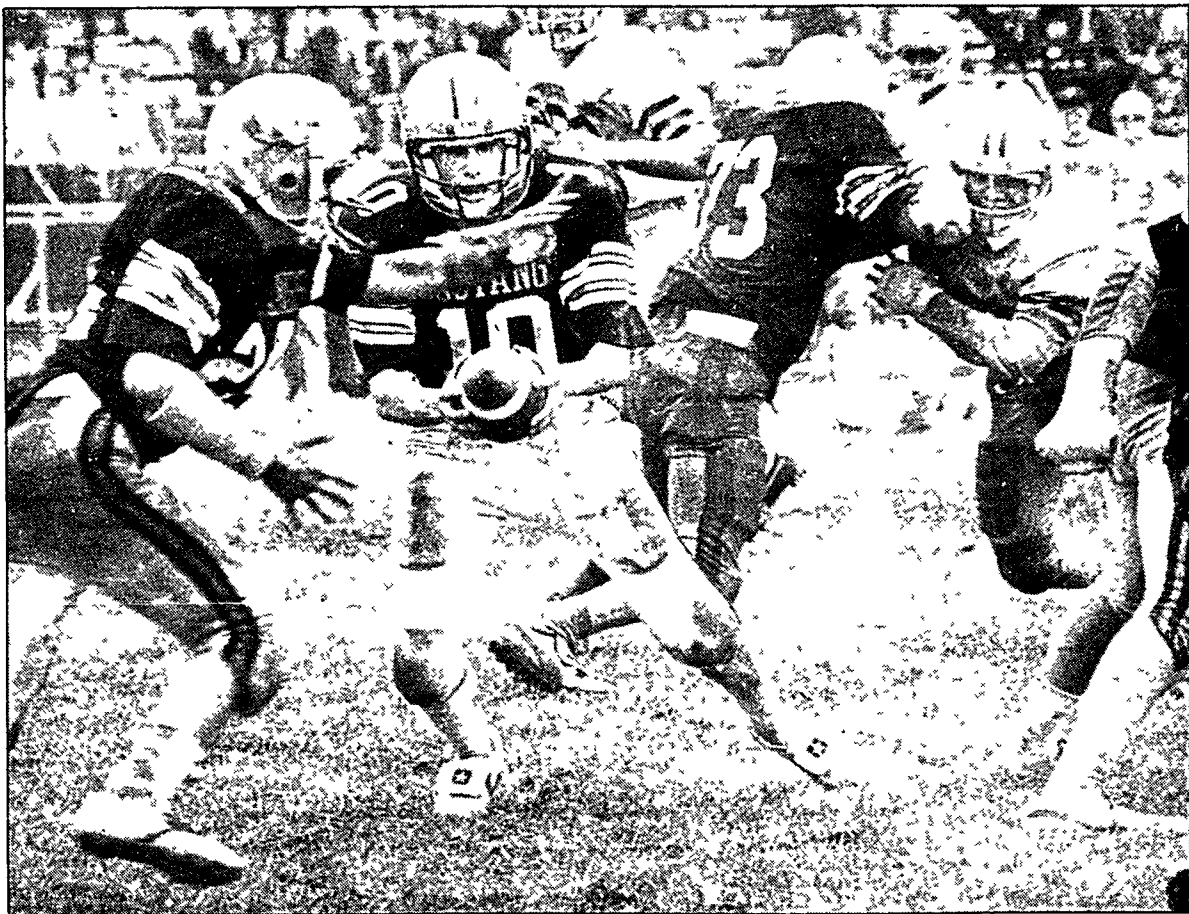
"Our defense buckled down when it had to. That part of the team I was pleased with," Colligan remarked.

Northville will look to snap its two-game losing streak against WLAA Western Division foe Plymouth Canton at 7 p.m. Friday at home.

The Chiefs have one of their best teams in seven years, according to Colligan, and he knows his gridders will have their hands full.

Canton enters the contest with a 2-1 overall mark and 1-0 in the Western Division.

"We're looking to get back into the flow of things," Colligan offered. "The key to beating Canton is to get our offense going. We need to get some points on the board."



Dave Longridge (10) hands off to Ray McDonough

Record photo by JOHN MYERS

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Tankers battle Livonia Bentley

After having a little more than one week away from competition, the Northville girls' swim team will dive back into the pool against Livonia Bentley at 7 p.m. Thursday.

This will be the season-opening Western Lakes Activities Association meet for the Mustangs, who surprised a lot of people at the Western Lakes Relays September 18.

The Mustangs cruised into second place with strong performances in the final heats. Always-tough Livonia Stevenson won the meet with 88 points and Northville collected 76. Bentley, along with Plymouth Salem, tied for third with 73 points.

The Mustangs lowered their times and improved their placing in four events, while staying even in the remaining six. Also, Northville shaved 12 seconds off as team for all the combined events.

Those two statistics were most pleasing to second-year coach Bill Dicks.

Northville, which has one of its largest teams in recent years, won its first two meets of the season against non-league opponents. The Mustangs also face a tough non-league team in Brighton at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

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WOODLAND MEDICAL CENTER - Detroit 22341 W. 8 Mile Rd. (between Telegraph & Lahser)	Wednesday Oct. 5 at 7:30 P.M.

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Pallas to attempt another Triathlon

By JOHN MYERS

After Tom Pallas completed his first Hawaiian Triathlon in February of this year, he explained then he probably would not participate in the October event because of the closeness of the two dates.

"It's going to be in October, and I'm not mentally prepared. Maybe sometime in the future. It's like getting through final exams and having to start studying all over again," said Pallas in February.

But, then is then, and now is now. The 34-year-old Hamtramck resident and Northville Elementary physical education teacher is ready to take another crack at the October 9 World Hawaiian Iron Man Triathlon at Kailua-Kona after being persuaded to do so during the Memorial Day weekend. He left last Saturday to give himself two weeks of training in Hawaii.

The race directors changed the date of the Triathlon to give the participants from the Midwest and East a more equal chance against West Coast participants who can work out outdoors year-round. The change in dates is why Pallas hedged in the first place.

"I don't know," responded Pallas regarding what changed his mind. The best explanation Pallas could come up with for the change of heart was that, when he was talking with people over the Memorial Day weekend, the discussion centered on Pallas getting a better bicycle and doing more extensive road work on hills.

"It got me motivated, again," he related. "So, I just kept going." The application was filled out the next day, Pallas said, after he naturally asked his wife if he could go it again.

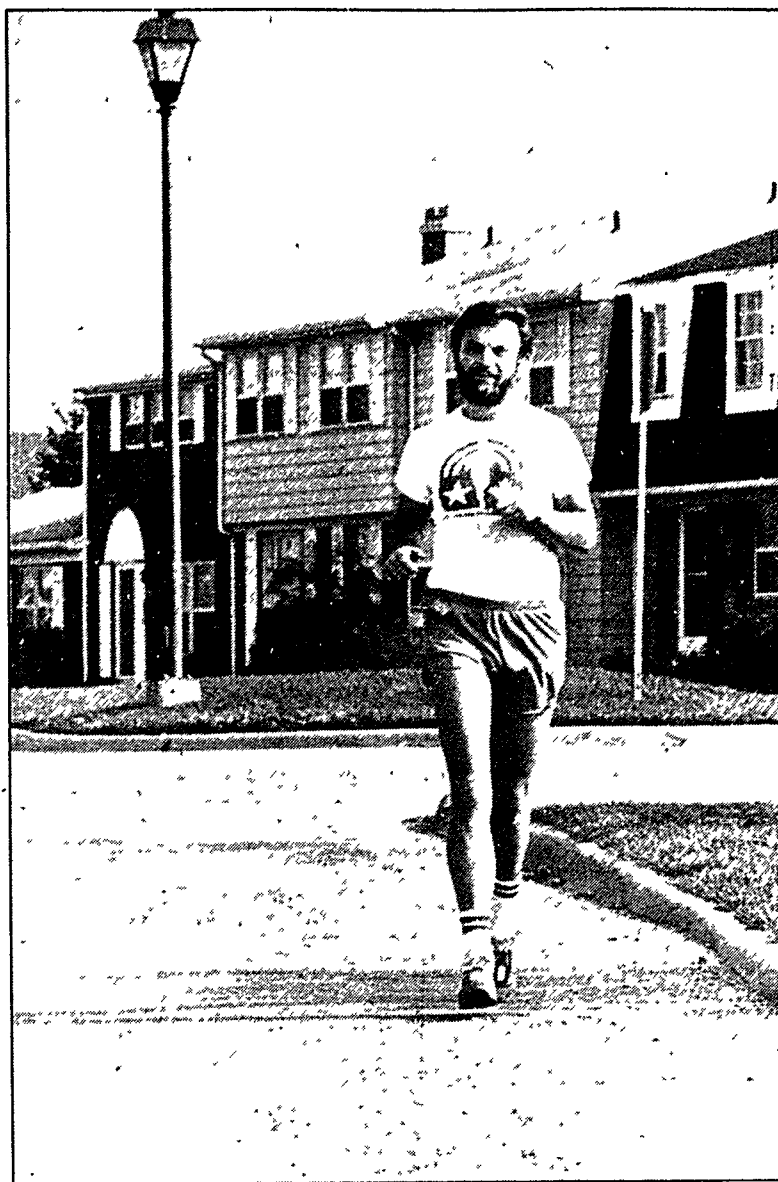
As a refresher to what the triathlon consists of, it is a 2.4 mile swim in the ocean, a 112-mile bike ride around part of Hawaii and a 26 mile, 385 yard marathon all completed in one day — one event after the other.

And it was the bike part of February's race which gave Pallas the most trouble. Since a major part of his training was done during the winter months, he set up a bike in his home's basement, removed the front tire and attached two small blowers to the back wheel to simulate road conditions. He thought that was not enough since actual road work would have been more beneficial.

However, for this race, Pallas has been able to get out for more actual road work on his new Raleigh professional bike. "I've been doing about 200-300 miles a week on the bike. It's all been road work with a lot of hills and such," Pallas offered.

The swim training has consisted of five to nine miles a week in the Detroit River, and some lakes, for most of the summer. The marathon training, he said, consisted of 40-55 miles a week running around Belle Isle to the Ambassador Bridge in addition to running the spiral car ramp for roof parking at Cobo Hall.

"Hopefully, I'll get a better time and, of course, make it," Pallas said. "I just enjoy doing it," he said.



Tom Pallas is competing in another Triathlon

Harriers keep unbeaten streak alive over FHS

Continued from 1-C

17:06 and Pat Campbell followed closely at 17:07.

Pete Wojcicki paced the next set of Northville runners with a 17:28, while Kurt Assenmacher was not far behind at 17:35. Dave Nafe recorded a 17:49 and Doug Doyle was clocked at 17:53.

There was a minute and 30 seconds between the top three Mustang runners, but Gabrys would like to get five harriers within a minute of each other, yet.

"We would like to get as close to minute as we can, but that may be difficult as Jim O'Neill seems to be taking charge," he said.

The junior varsity squad also downed Harrison with sophomore Rich Nasradi the top reserve runner for Northville at 17:57. Freshman Ken Booth was next at 18:10 and sophomore Mike Siefkin checked in at 18:12.

This is the point in the season where depth will be a factor, Gabrys said, and he believes his team is in good shape at the moment due to the performances of the junior varsity runners along with the latter four varsity runners.

The girls' team made it a clean sweep against the Hawks with a 23-32 verdict.

Kelly Wool was first across the line at 18:46.

"She has been working real hard. She has really dedicated herself to the sport," Gabrys praised.

Kim Assenmacher was next at 20:35, and she was followed by Amy Nieuwkoop (21:46) and Marge Wojcicki (22:08). Also, senior Michele Ryan, who just joined the team two weeks ago, came in with a 25:00 to the delight of Gabrys.

The Mustangs face Western Division rival Plymouth Canton Thursday before participating in the Ann Arbor Pioneer Invitational Saturday. Northville also ran against non-league North Farmington Tuesday.

"If we continue to run the way we have been, we'll be in good shape for the week," Gabrys said. "I'm crossing my fingers we'll get through the weekend in good shape in victories and in good shape in team health."

The coach knows this is the time of year when many runners get the cold or flu, thus the importance of having some kind of team depth.

"That's our assignment for the week. To run hard and to come out healthy," he added.

Local youth soccer results

Here are this week's Northville youth soccer results in action played in the West Suburban Soccer League:

UNDER-10 GIRLS
Northville No. 4 Sunrise 0, Plymouth No. 1 5. Outstanding offensive players: Renee Larabell and Kathy Kolzer. Outstanding defensive players: Kari

Yarmouth and Debbie Trabin. Northville No. 2 Stompers 4, Plymouth No. 3 0. Outstanding offensive players: Dana Lehmkuhl and Nichole Didyk. Outstanding defensive players: Becky Piner and Megan Holmberg.

Continued on 5-C

Linkers need wins for shot at title

Northville's boys' golf team is in control of its own destiny if it wants to claim the Western Division championship in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

The Mustangs currently stand 3-3 in league after last week's action, and coach Joe Blake realizes his team must win its remaining three league matches if it has any hopes of capturing the divisional championship.

"A 7-2 or 6-3 record might be good enough to win the division," he said.

Northville split a pair of league matches last week. The Mustangs lost to unbeaten Farmington 200-213 Monday, but downed divisional foe Walled Lake Western 212-213 last week Wednesday.

The Falcons, leaders of the Lakes Division, were simply too good for the Mustangs. Farmington's Dave DeWulf fired a two-under par 34 to pace his team to victory.

"They're (Farmington) a very good team," Blake praised. "DeWulf shot a two-under par, and the playing conditions weren't really ideal."

It rained most of the day Monday to make the Godwin Glenn course soggy, but that didn't deter DeWulf.

Dave Pohlod topped the Mustangs with a 40, while Bob Pegrum carded a 41. Kip Mack, Ray Nutter and Gary Metz all fired 44.

"It's going to take a real good team to beat Farmington," Blake said.

The Mustangs just slipped past Western as both teams' linkers shot consistent scores.

"We didn't score especially well, but we had scores between 41-45 for some consistency," Blake related.

But, he noted Western also shot consistently as the Warrior linkers came in with scores between 42 and 44.

"It was a very close match all the way," Blake said.

Pegrum and Pohlod topped the Mustangs with 41, while Nutter carded a 42. Mack toured the course for a 43, while Metz came in with a 45.

The Mustangs face WLA Lakes Division foe Livonia Stevenson today, and will participate in the Mid-Western Tournament at Hilltop in Plymouth Friday. Northville faces non-league Brighton Monday.

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9.5	12.18	12.67	13.38	14.18	15.57	16.96
10.0	12.82	13.33	14.08	14.93	16.39	17.86
10.5	13.46	14.00	14.79	15.67	17.21	18.75
11.0	14.10	14.67	15.49	16.42	18.03	19.64
11.5	14.74	15.33	16.20	17.16	18.85	20.54
12.0	15.38	16.00	16.90	17.91	19.67	21.43
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Cagers improve despite losses

While it may not be noticeable in the score, the Northville girls' basketball team is making some improvements.

The Mustangs suffered a tough 23-18 loss to non-league Oak Park Thursday, and was soundly defeated by Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division opponent Walled Lake Western 53-16 last week Tuesday.

The double loss puts Northville at 1-5 overall and 1-3 in the Western Division of the WLAA.

So, while most might be pressing the panic button at this point, first-year coach Rick Hurst has tried to keep things in perspective.

"When you look at our scores, you can't see the improvement, but it's there," he offered.

"The structure of the team is improving and the basic fundamentals are improving," he added.

What has been the Mustangs' biggest drawback to this point is their inability to improve their field goal accuracy. Northville has been a horrendous four of 49 from the field against Western and seven of 49 against Oak Park.

Better offensive rebounding is another area Hurst sees needing improvement. "When Denise (Liddle) is not in there, it leaves it all to Tracy (Wilkinson)," he said.

Kathy Korowin was the leading Northville scorer against Oak Park with six points, while Sue Terwin and Kelly Parker each had four. Pat Wazny added three points.

Even though the Mustangs were thoroughly beaten by Western, Hurst said the squad played decent man-to-man defense in the first half.

"We played a huge team that is capable of scoring a lot of points," he explained. "We ran our offensive patterns pretty well."

Parker was the top Mustang scorer with four points, while Terwin added three. Wazny, Korowin, Liddle and Jenny Gans all added two points.

The play of Wilkinson, Terwin and Korowin received praise from the rookie coach.

"Tracy Wilkinson is doing just a remarkable job. She didn't score any points last week, but she played two tremendous games in terms of rebounding and helping out on defense," Hurst praised.

Korowin was involved in many outside activities at the start of the season which tired her out some, Hurst said, but he has seen her come around in the last few games.

"She's a factor out there. She annoyed Oak Park to no end," he said.

One of the teams Hurst would like to finish ahead in the Western Division is Livonia Churchill, whom the Mustangs battle against Thursday. The first-year mentor knows a victory over the Chargers would help obtain this goal. Also, Northville hosts Farmington Harrison at 6 p.m. Tuesday in another Western Division clash.

Rainy Run

When it rains, it pours. That is what happened at the Third Annual "Discover Northville" Rotary Run Saturday as a steady rain fell throughout the race. But, that did not dampen the spirits of more than 350 runners who participated including these three (left) running down Dunlap near Center. Steve Paredes (hidden) and brother Scott (left), who both ran in the under-12 year old mile race, watch the rest of the action with their parents Arline and Andy. Because of a mix-up at the finish, final race results were not complete at this time. (Record photos by Steve Fecht)



"Offensively, we're really not playing badly. I'm reasonably proud of what we're doing on offense. They're getting up shots, but they are just not falling," Hurst explained.

Oak Park was equally as bad from the field, only hitting seven of 49 shots, but was more successful from the free throw line to win it.

Oak Park nailed nine of 16 charity tosses, while the Mustangs had their troubles by only connecting on four of 18. "The free throws were the difference," Hurst noted.

"Oak Park was the first time we have had any extensive zone defense applied to us, and we played reasonably well against it," he said.

"All things considered, we played pretty well," Hurst added.

The squad was without the services of starting forward Denise Liddle, who was bothered by an illness, and two players who were sent down to the junior varsity for a couple weeks for disciplinary reasons unrelated to the team. Sophomore Tricia Campbell was called up to the varsity as a replacement.

"But that's no excuse," Hurst said. "The players are all about the same in talent anyway."

More aggressiveness on defense by Northville to force Oak Park into more errors is one thing Hurst would have liked done Thursday.

Netters win streak snapped by Salem

Continued from 1-C

Colovas and Nicols won their first doubles match 6-3, 6-1 over Amy Traynor and Amy Anthony, while Cook and DuSablou were victorious over Jill Irwin and Lisa Palka 6-2, 6-4.

The junior varsity also played against Novi, but lost five of the six matches. It was not one of the squad's better performances, Filkin explained, as it has performed better in past matches.

Jill Jensen and Lori Houseman were the only winners with an 8-2 victory in the pro set match. Laura Mitchell and Jenny Cass and Jenny Traust

and Julie Keifess were 8-5 losers.

Cindy DeOff and Kim Stiles were 8-4 losers, while Chris Kazzyk and Sue Shureb were 8-3 losers. The freshmen team of Melinda Paffel and Mandy Olgren were 8-5 losers.

The Mustangs face two WLAA opponents in three matches slated during the next week. The Mustangs were in a battle against Livonia Bentley Monday, and are traveling to Plymouth Canton today. The Mustangs host non-league Milford Lakeland 4 p.m. Monday.

"Canton might give us some trouble," Filkin noted.

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Good at all participating salons.

Northville West Suburban youth soccer results

Continued from 3-C

Northville No. 3 Rowdies 1, Plymouth No. 2 0. Outstanding offensive players: Suzanne Orlovski and Marcie Dart. Outstanding defensive players: Dawn Koefler and Cindi Tolsted.

UNDER-12 BOYS
Northville No. 2 Knights 3, Northville No. 1 Cobras 0. Outstanding offensive players: Mike Komejian and David Buckland. Outstanding defensive players: Tom Urseo and Bobby Dudley.

Northville Raiders 2, Farmington No. 5 1. Outstanding offensive players: David Huff and Mike Mathes. Outstanding defensive players: Jay Griffith and Paul Butz.

Northville No. 3 Citadel 3, Farmington No. 7 3. Outstanding offensive players: Noel Korowin and John Payne. Outstanding defensive players: Sammy Kashan and Brian O'Neill.

Northville No. 5 Celtics 3, Plymouth No. 12 1. Outstanding offensive players: Philip Lickman and Scott Byam. Outstanding defensive players: Jason Vertrees and David Smith.

Northville No. 6 Arsenal 3, Plymouth No. 10 1. Outstanding offensive players: Ken Spigarelli and Andy Frey. Outstanding defensive players: Tod Daniels and Heath Meyers.

UNDER-12 GIRLS
Northville Stompers 0, Plymouth No. 2 3. Outstanding offensive players:

Yvonne Beebe and Mary Piner. Outstanding defensive players: Becky Frayne and Lisa McCurdy.

Northville Wildcats 2, Northville Desperadoes 0. Outstanding offensive players: Jenny Beyersdorf and Heather Sixt for the Wildcats for the Wildcats. Outstanding defensive players: Janet Schlacter and Kristin Abitz for the Wildcats.

Northville Pandas 3, Plymouth No. 5 0. Outstanding offensive players: Chris Winnicker and Jill Tomalty. Outstanding defensive players: Pam Wesley and Jeanne Sullivan.

Northville Jets 8, Northville Pandas 0. Outstanding offensive players: Kristin Hooks and Carcine Alonzo for

the Jets. Amy Skrade and Colleen Regan for the Pandas. Outstanding defensive players: Leigh Bills and Cristen Gazlay for the Jets. Jeanne Sullivan and Nicole Ouellette for the Pandas.

Northville Demons 2, Plymouth No. 5 0. Outstanding offensive players: Jennifer Dragon and Marsia Sieggreen. Outstanding defensive players: Shani Bogetta and Jessica Bohan.

Northville Demons 3, Farmington No. 2 1. Outstanding offensive players: Jennifer Barber and Kristie Everman. Outstanding defensive players: Neysa Colizzi and Theresa Pacheco.

UNDER-14 BOYS
Northville Arsenal 5, Farmington No.

4 2. Outstanding offensive players: Scott Howard and Walt Wittrick. Outstanding defensive players: Andy Vrosien and Mike Harmon.

Northville Arrows 4, Farmington No. 5 4. Outstanding offensive and defensive players: Total team effort.

Northville Fury 1, Farmington No. 1 2. Outstanding offensive players: Steve Sellas and Steve Austin. Outstanding defensive players: Ian Newton and Troy Ternes.

Northville Citadel 1, Plymouth No. 2 7. Outstanding defensive player: John Kissinger.

Northville United 0, Plymouth No. 4 3. **UNDER-14 GIRLS**
Northville Foxes 2, Northville Fillies

1. Northville Wildcats 5, Northville Streakers 1. Outstanding offensive players: Kim Flading and Sue Swienckowski for the Wildcats. Maureen Morrissey and Karen Morgan for the Streakers. Outstanding defensive players: Stacy Murpock and Jenny Nieuwkoop for the Wildcats. Ron Miller and Kris Spigarelli for the Streakers.

UNDER-17 GIRLS
Northville Charlie's Angels 5, Northville Aztecs 0. Outstanding offensive players: Julie Anger and Mary Beth Larabell for the Charlie's Angels. Jenny Nixon and Chris Diehl for the Aztecs.

Martin captures football contest

With only two miscues, Bruce Martin has come up the winner in the third football contest of the season.

The Northville resident was one of many contestants who went with the Walled Lake Central and Oklahoma to win their respective games, but he had 12 correct selections to win the \$10 first-place prize money.

In the games he missed, Central was a 10-7 upset loser to Livonia Bentley and Oklahoma was shutout for the first time in 181 games by Southern California 12-0.

There were three persons tied with 11 correct answers, and Bette Moran came away with the \$5 second prize by virtue of her closer guess on the total points scored tie-breaker. The Northville resident had selected 41 points for the Michigan/ULCA contest (58 points was the actual).

In one of those rare instances, both S. Paul Zuby and Carolann Ayers tied with 11 winners and not even the tie-breaker could help as they both selected 35 points. Therefore, they will equally split the \$3 third-place prize money.

Zuby, of Farmington Hills, was incorrect in picking Central, Alcorn State and Central Michigan University, while Ayers, of Northville, missed with Central Michigan, Alcorn State and Nebraska.

The games which gave the 39 contestants the most trouble were Central/Utah, Oklahoma/Southern Cal and UCLA/Michigan. Central had 29 supporters, while Oklahoma had 25. Only 12 persons thought UCLA had any chance of downing Michigan.

Colts come up empty against Ypsilanti

Neither the Northville/Novi Colts junior varsity nor freshmen football teams could come away with a victory against Ypsilanti Sunday.

The junior varsity fought to a 25-all tie, while the freshmen lost their first game of the season 12-6.

It was a game of big plays in the junior varsity contest, and Scott Stephens' interception was a preview of things to come. His aerial theft set up the Colts' first touchdown. Bop Smith scampered 32 yards to set up Tom Whelan's six-yard run with 55 seconds remaining in the opening period.

The Colts tallied twice in the second period. First, Smith rambled in on a run and Smith connected with Daren Johnson for another six pointer. The extra point attempt was good with Smith hitting Stephens to knot the score at 19-all.

Both teams tallied in the second half, and the Colts were driving toward another score when time run out.

The freshmen were held to 51 yards in total offense as Steve Bastian scored the lone touchdown on a 32-yard scamper in the third quarter.

Three fumbles and a pass interception kept the Colts' offense at bay most of the afternoon. Jay Wardell, Ersmus Morfe, Jeff Todd and Matt Smith were solid on defense for the Colts.

The junior varsity now is 1-1-1 and the freshmen 2-1 for the year.

Tennis tournament results; 'Run for Youth' scheduled

Northville Commons subdivision closed its summer tennis season with an 18-team tournament.

The women's doubles championship was won by Sue Eppers and Joyce Good 6-1, 6-2 over Diane Spade and Kathy Leo. The final was played the same day as the annual family picnic, and drew a large crowd for the match.

The men's doubles championship was captured by Colin Earl and Tom Spade, Sr., in straight 6-2 sets over Bob Eppers and Don Good.

The men's consolation division was won by Eamil and Tim Panowicz 6-1, 6-3 over Dick Weix and Tim Wilcox. The women's consolation winners were Barbara Anderson and Ann Frankel, who defeated Eva Reame and Sandy Kazaleh in straight 6-1 sets.

The Fourth Annual "Run for Youth" will take place October 30 at the Livonia Family Y. The run is sponsored by the 7-Up bottling company with all the proceeds going toward camperships and special youth programs.

There will be one, three and seven mile runs with awards for the three and seven mile runners in each age category and ribbons for one mile runners.

Pre-registration before October 22 will be \$3 for the one mile run and \$6 for the three and seven mile runs. Race day entry fees will be \$4 for the mile run and \$8 for the three and seven mile runs. The entry fee includes a T-Shirt and post-run refreshments.

Race day registration will be from 8:30-9:15 a.m. at the Livonia Family Y, 14255 Stark Road. For more information, call at 261-2161.

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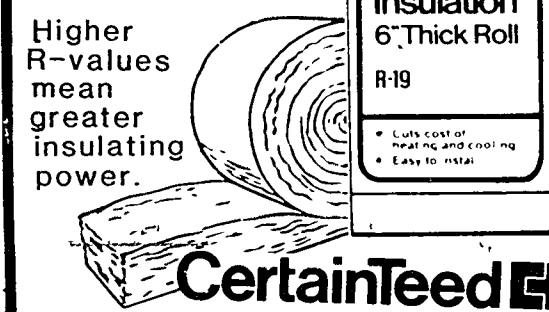


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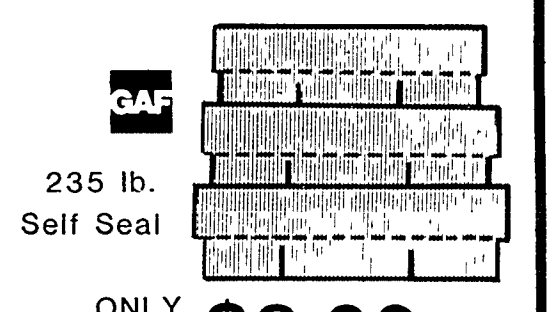
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MT CLEMENS	55 Groesbeck	469-2300	8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
OWOSSO	1315 E Main St	723-8911	Saturday
REDFORD	12222 Inkster Rd	937-9111	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SOUTHFIELD	22800 W 8 Mile	353-2570	Sunday
SOUTH LYON	20801 Pontiac Trail	437-4161	10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
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OCT. 3, 1982 ONLY

FRESH LEAN **GROUND CHUCK** LB. **\$1.49** BULK ONLY

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THANK YOU SALE!

THANK YOU FOR THE RESPONSE TO OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE—TO SHOW OUR APPRECIATION—2ND BIG WEEK OF SAVINGS

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DRAWING TO BE HELD MON., OCT. 4, 1982
1ST PRIZE: SIDE OF BEEF (UP TO 100 LBS.)
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3RD PRIZE: \$50.00 SHOPPING SPREE
"MANY MORE GIFTS TO BE GIVEN AWAY DAILY"

YOU COULD BE THE LUCKY WINNER OF ONE OF THESE NO PURCHASE NECESSARY YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN

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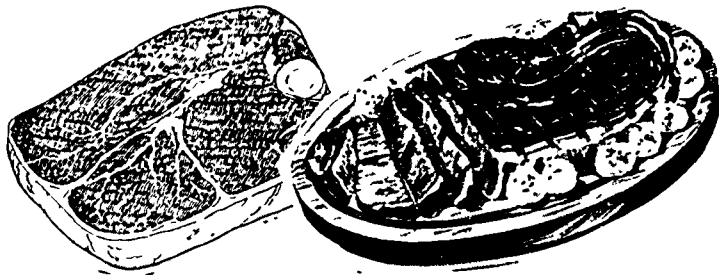
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EXTRA LEAN FRESH **GROUND ROUND** LB. **\$1.98**

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USDA CHOICE BONELESS **Sirloin Tip Steak** LB. **\$2.68**

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LEAN BEEF **Cube Steak** LB. **\$2.48**

LEAN TENDER BEEF **Short Ribs** LB. **\$1.78**

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GRADE A FRESH WHOLE CHICKEN LEGS

PORTION OF BACK ATTACHED **44¢** LB.

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ECKRICH ALL VARIETIES **SMOK-Y-LINKS** 10 OZ. WT. PKG. **\$1.49**

ECKRICH NEW SKINLESS **SMOKED SAUSAGE** LB. **\$2.29**

"FRESH FROM OUR DELI"

KOWALSKI ALL MEAT **SKINLESS FRANKS** LB. **\$2.09**

SMOOTH CREAMY WISCONSIN **SWISS CHEESE** LB. **\$2.69**

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HYGRADE **BALL PARK FRANKS ALL MEAT**

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FRESH YELLOW **PICKEREL FILLETS** LB. **\$4.69**

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SNACK CRACKERS 16 OZ. WT. **\$1.19**



7-up Reg. or Diet or Like Cola

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MELODY FARMS SMALL OR LARGE CURD 24 OZ. WT. **COTTAGE CHEESE 99¢**

COUNTY LINE **COLBY LONGHORN CHUNK CHEESE** 12 OZ. WT. **\$2.79**

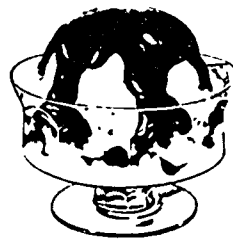
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NATURAL SUN HIGH OR LOW PULP FROZEN 12 FL. OZ. **ORANGE JUICE 89¢**

GREEN GIANT SWEET PEAS IN BUTTER SAUCE OR **NIBLETS CORN** YOUR CHOICE 10 OZ. WT. **88¢**

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VALET **ICE CREAM** ALL FLAVORS 1/2 GALLON

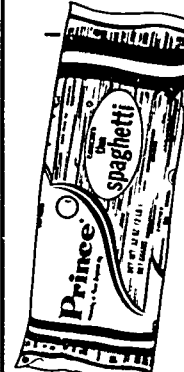
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HUNT'S **TOMATO SAUCE** 8 FL. OZ.

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PRINCE **PASTA SALE** ASSORTED—2 LB. CELLO BAG

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AGEMY & SONS

Our Town

The Northville Record

Wednesday, September 29, 1982

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D

Bakers get ready for Tivoli Fair

The aroma of fresh baked goods will waft over the many crafts booths this Friday and Saturday in the Northville Historical Society's Tivoli Fair.

The popular crafts show, the biggest fund-raiser for the historical society's preservation projects, will open at 10 a.m. Friday in the Northville Downs stands. The show will continue until 8 p.m. Friday evening and will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

This year, the society will feature an expanded bake sale booth featuring a variety of home baked goods as well as jams, jellies, pickles and relishes. This year's bake sale booth replaces the historical society's Country Store Booth.

Society members will be baking today and tomorrow in preparation for the fair's opening Friday.

Among the home baked items to be featured at Tivoli Fair will be coffee cakes and breads. The following are recipes for two historical society favorites:

NUTRITIONAL RAISIN BREAD

6 cups hot water
 3/4 oil
 1 cup powdered milk
 2 Tbsp. salt
 1 cup honey
 2 eggs
 3 cups whole wheat flour
 4 cups raisins
 3 tsp. cinnamon
 3 packages dry yeast
 Have on hand one 5 lb. bag unbleached flour

Combine first 10 ingredients in large bowl. Mix with whisk. Add unbleached white flour until difficult to stir. Add

more flour and turn out on board. Knead in enough flour until dough is elastic. Put dough back in bowl, cover and let rise for one hour.

Turn dough out on floured board. Knead five minutes. Cut into six pieces. Shape into loaves and put in greased bread pans. Cover with light towel. Allow to rise until double in size (about two hours).

Bake at 350-degrees for 40 minutes. Remove from pans right away and cool on rack.

Makes six loaves.

SOUR CREAM COFFEE CAKE

1 package Duncan Hines Butter Recipe Golden Cake Mix
 1 cup (8 oz.) dairy sour cream
 1/2 cup Crisco Oil or Puritan Oil
 1/4 cup sugar
 1/4 cup water
 4 eggs

Filling:

1 cup chopped pecans or walnuts
 2 tsp. cinnamon
 2 Tbsp. brown sugar
 2 Tbsp. reserved cake mix

Preheat oven to 375. In a large bowl, blend cake mix, sour cream, oil, 1/4 cup sugar, water and eggs. Beat at high speed for two minutes. Pour 2/3 of the batter in a greased and floured 10-inch tube or fluted pan.

Combine filling ingredients and sprinkle over filling mixture. Bake at 375-degrees for 45-55 minutes until cake springs back when touched lightly. Cool right side up for about 25 minutes then remove from pan.

Glaze: Blend 1 cup confectioners sugar and 2 Tbsp. milk. Drizzle over cake.



Tivoli bakers

For the next two days, historical society members will be busy baking for the upcoming Tivoli Fair, where the society will feature an expanded baking booth filled with a variety of home-baked goods. Baking sour cream coffee cake, above, at the home of Barb Williamson are from left Martha Nield, head

chairperson of Tivoli Fair, Marge Merrick and Barb Williamson. At left, JoAnn Dalziel, chairperson for Bake Days and Bake Sale for Tivoli Fair, Marion Frohriep and Charlene Frellick, bread baking instructor, mix loaves of nutritional raisin bread in the Frohriep's kitchen.



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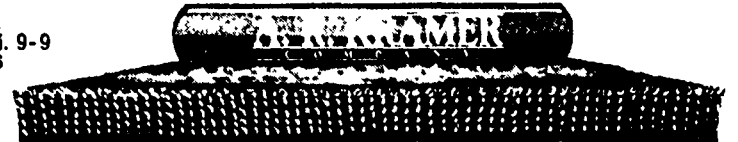
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Couples united in summer wedding ceremonies

Lennox-Danol

Susan Elaine Danol, daughter of Terry and Marlene Danol of 217 Linden, exchanged marriage vows July 24 with Ronald Scott Lennox, son of Gerald and Harriet Lennox of Florence, Alabama. The double ring ceremony at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Plymouth was officiated by the Reverend Leonard J. Koeninger.

Tall pew candles adorned the aisle and pews were decorated with bouquets of blue silk flowers and large white bows. Bouquets of fresh white flowers with blue accents adorned the candlelit altar.

The bride's Chantilly lace gown was styled with long sleeves. The skirt extended into a train, and the chapel-length veil was bordered with Chantilly lace. The bride carried a bouquet of silk orchids, roses and Stephanotis with highlights of blue forget-me-nots, green fern and ivy.

Kay Manley served as maid of honor, and bridesmaids were the bride's sister Linda Danol, her cousins Karen and Susann Danol and Sarah Kerr.

The bride's attendants wore pale blue Qiana gowns with lace bodices. Each

carried a colonial bouquet of blue silk flowers with blue ribbon streamers.

Daniel Carpenter served as best man. Ushers were the bridegroom's brother David Lennox, Alan Wheatley, Kenneth Boyd and Thomas Obuchowski.

A dinner and reception for 175 guests was held at the Holiday Inn-West in Livonia following the ceremony. Out-of-town guests included those from Germany, Florida, Alabama, Ohio and Kentucky.

The bride was graduated with honors from Northville High School in 1980 and from Schoolcraft College in 1982. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa Honors Fraternity and the Northville Business and Professional Women's Club.

The bridegroom is a 1979 Northville High School graduate and attended the University of North Alabama. He currently is manager of Sound-on-Wheels in Florence, Alabama.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Northern Michigan at the family cottage on Bear Lake where the bride's parents had spent their honeymoon.

They will reside in Florence, Alabama.

Hooth-Sherman

Anne M. Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sherman of 1068 Allen, became the bride of Marc H. Hooth, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hooth of 574 Morgan Circle, August 21 at Mill Race Historical Village.

The ceremony was held in the Mill Race gazebo with the Reverend Gerald Dykstra officiating.

Jane Sherman-Yahrmarkt was matron of honor with Beth Harrison serving as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Edith Hannert, Jackie Sherman-Puscas and Katie Sherman.

Serving as best men were Michael Hooth and T. Scott McMillin. Ushers were Steve List, Greg Schiller and Dan

Meirson.

A reception was held at the Sheraton-Oaks Hotel in Novi following the ceremony.

The bride is a 1977 Northville High School graduate and was graduated from University of Michigan in 1981. She currently is employed at Ann Arbor Cablevision.

The bridegroom is a 1978 Northville High School graduate and received his bachelor's degree from University of Michigan in 1982. He currently is attending University of Michigan Law School.

The couple will reside in Ann Arbor.

Zimmerman-Morrin

Nancy Jo Morrin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Morrin of Port Charlotte, Florida, became the bride of Robert Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zimmerman of 20800 Chigwidden, July 23 at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

The double ring, garden ceremony was officiated by Judge James Garber of Plymouth. The bridegroom's sister Patricia Farmer of Canton recited two readings.

The bride was given away by her parents and her Aunt Marianna Duvall of Erie.

She wore a Victorian style, white lace gown with a lace train and fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of white and pink silk roses.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Melody Bartlett of Trenton, wore a pink chiffon gown and carried a bouquet of silk azaleas and pink roses.

All bouquets and boutonnières were made by the bridegroom's sister Patricia Farmer.

Thomas Zimmerman served as best man. The bridegroom's nephew Joshua Kreger of Westland was ringbearer.

A garden reception for 75 friends and relatives followed the ceremony. Out-of-town guests included those from Philadelphia, and from Florida, Ohio and Northern Michigan.

The bride received a bachelor of business education degree from Eastern Michigan University in 1978. She currently is an operations analyst at Manufacturer's National Bank of Detroit.

The bridegroom was graduated magna cum laude from Eastern Michigan University in 1976 with a bachelor's degree in business administration. A certified public accountant, he currently is employed as manager of the commercial audit division of Arthur Anderson and Company.

Following a delayed wedding trip to Hilton Head Island in South Carolina, the couple returned to Westland where they have purchased a home.

Family welcomes Anthony

Judi and Gordan Moran of Farmington announce the birth of their son Anthony Robert September 18.

He was born at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn and weighed eight pounds, 11 ounces.

Paternal grandparents are James and Mary Antonazzo of Livonia. Maternal grandparents are James and Janice Mitchell of Northville.

Margaret Schepper of Two Rivers, Wisconsin, is maternal great-grandmother.

Fashion show slated Thursday

Northwest Communities Association for Retarded Citizens will present "Fashions For Fall" by Claire Kelly at 7 p.m. September 30 at Vladimirs in Farmington Hills.

Pre-show is scheduled from 6-7 p.m.

There also will be several prizes. Donations are \$15 per person with all proceeds going towards programs for the retarded.

For ticket reservations, call Alice Barnes at 464-6208.

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In Our Town

Society memberships aid Mill Race Village projects

By JEAN DAY

More than the trees are changing color at Northville's Mill Race Historical Village. The Yerkes House now is painted a soft blue. The trim is rich cream, the elaborate "carpenter's lace" is highlighted with white and the shutters are a brown-red. Near the entrance, the Wash-Oak Schoolhouse has been painted a pale putty shade with white trim.

Northville Historical Society President Francis Gazlay reported that it has had a "lucky buy" of wood flooring appropriate for the schoolhouse and that a work bee will be starting to install it this Saturday. "It's old wood that had been stored in a lumber warehouse — look, it even has knotholes," he pointed out. Gazlay added that two large stones are needed to form typical steps at the doorway.

On a stroll through the village last week, he pointed out latest of the ongoing improvements. The outhouse behind the caramel-colored Hunter House finally is anchored — after a six-year history of being toppled regularly. It boasts a cedar shake roof and a lattice-screen entrance.

The pile of boulders just beyond the schoolhouse, he confided, may be the beginning of another building in the historical village. He has been collecting information and hopes to present a plan for a blacksmith shop for the village to the historical society board soon.

"This will be an operating exhibit that will add an active new dimension," he explained. "Every new thing draws new people to the village — and that's what we need to keep it alive," he stressed. A retired teacher, Gazlay is one of the faithful society member-workers in the village.

The Northville Historical Society currently is conducting its annual membership campaign. Membership chairman Kathleen Otton cited the many tasks that have been undertaken by volunteers while noting, however, that materials and some labor must be purchased. "Surprisingly," she appealed, "our annual membership fees constitute a large percentage of our budget."

Memberships are tax deductible, she added, "and they allow us to continue to improve our unique Mill Race Village." Members, the application states, are encouraged

to help in any areas of expertise and interest from curating and gardening to wallpapering but those who prefer inactive status are welcome, too.

Membership dues may be sent to Northville Historical Society, P.O. Box 71, Northville. They are \$8 individual; \$12 couple; \$1 student and senior citizen; \$5 Docents (guides); \$35 contributing; \$100 sustaining; \$500 annual patron; \$1,000 or more, patron.

There's still time to get a ticket to see Celeste

A tighter economy plus competition from a new Plymouth Town Hall are being cited as reasons for slower-than-usual ticket sales for Northville Town Hall. The Northville Town Hall has held its ticket price to the same \$20 for many years — and has a star-studded series for its upcoming 22nd season.

OLV celebrates 60 years

Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church will celebrate its 60th anniversary with a special liturgy at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, October 3.

Solemn vespers will be celebrated at 7:30 p.m. October 7 and a special concert will be presented by the 60th Anniversary Choir at 2:30 p.m. October 10.

Our Lady of Victory Church was a mission church from 1887-1922. When Father Joseph Schuler was appointed pastor of the church in 1922, the church became a parish of its own.

The present church building at

770 Thayer is the second structure. It was dedicated September 30, 1958, by Edward Cardinal Mooney at the time Father John Wittstock was pastor.

On June 6, 1979, Father John O'Callaghan and Father Ron Thurner were appointed co-pastors. They currently work as part of a pastoral team with Sisters Chris Gretka and Kathleen Scanlon.

The Our Lady of Victory parish has grown from 460 families in 1957 to some 1,500 families in 1982.



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The Northville Record 349-3627

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"Grab your partners and head out to Sugarbush Farms in Ypsilanti for the Newcomer Couples October 9 event," invites Sharon Valrance, president of Northville Newcomers.

A hayride will be followed by a foot-stompin' barn dance and som late night "vittles," she adds.

Cost per couple is \$16 plus a dish to pass. Carol Lawrence is taking reservations until October 1 at 348-1966.

A tour of the Edsel Ford Home in Grosse Pointe Shores will highlight the club's Ladies Day outing October 13.

Those taking the tour may go on to Sugarbush on the river for lunch.

Cost for the tour is \$4. Reservations are being taken now through October 4 by Bobbi Stephens, 349-6383.

Newcomer alums are welcome to attend both events.

Newcomer members are reminded by the president that renewal applications must be received no later than October 1 to avoid penalty payments. Debbie Gesdorf, membership, 349-6412, or President Valrance, 420-2201, may be called for more information.

Newcomers events listed

Aging workshops slated at Schoolcraft

Schoolcraft College is offering four Community Forum programs during October which will explore aging.

Arranged by coordinator Jane Gaitskill, the series will begin October 7 with the program "Warning: Prescriptions and Over-the-Counter Drugs May be Hazardous to your Health." The program will include a film and discussion on the interaction of drugs and the place of exercise and nutrition in people's lives. Speakers will be June Johnson, doctor of pharmacy, and Maud Piggot of Schoolcraft College.

Other programs are as follows:

October 14 — "Generation to Generation: Ties that Don't Bind." Bea Scalise will offer some insights into the problems and pleasures developed over the years among the generations.

October 21 — "Sexual Maturity: Dealing with Your Own Sexuality and that of Your Children or Parents." A discussion by Jody Beresford of the

Wayne State University Department of Psychology.

October 28 — "Women in a Changing World: New Social Expectations Affect You and Your Family." The impact of the feminist movement on the older woman and the family will be discussed by Janet Goode, president of the Farmington Chapter of the Older Women's League.

The aging programs will begin at 7 p.m. each Thursday and will be held at the Newman House. For further information, call 591-6400, extension 409.

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College Gym

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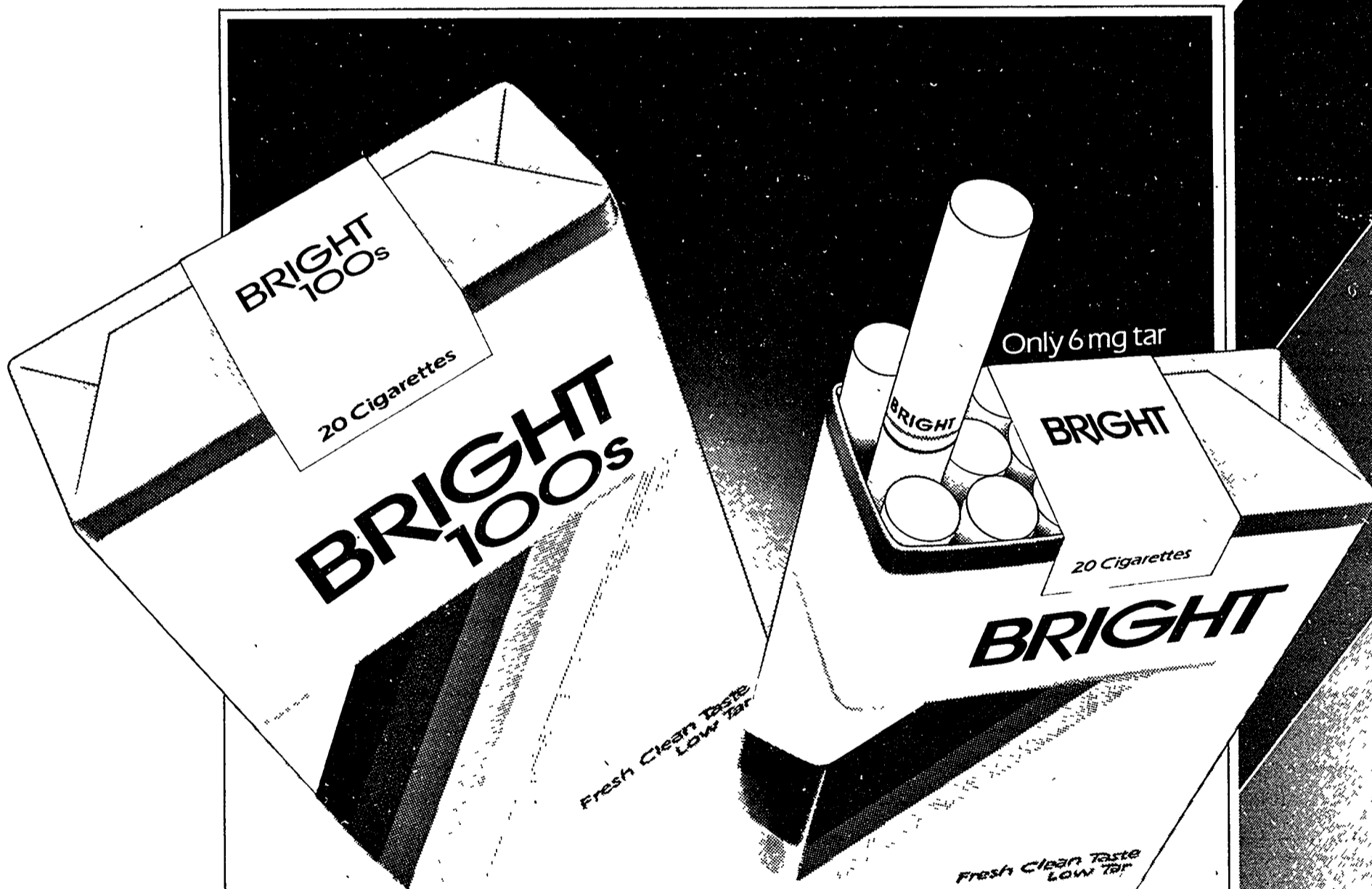
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SOUTH LYON	437-4133
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CHURCH DIRECTORY	
For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record 349-1700, Walled Lake/News 624-8100	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St.—624-2483 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday, 9:45 Study, 11:00 a.m. Worship 7:00 p.m. Service Wed., 6-8:00 p.m. Family Night
LIVING LORD LUTHERAN American Lutheran Church 40700 Ten Mile, Novi Sunday School 9 a.m. Children & Adults Worship, 10:30 with Nursery Pastor Oliver Kirkeby - 477-6296	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastors Charles Fox & Mark Radloff Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship-9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School-9:30 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor John Mishler-Associate Pastor	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Now Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Sun. S.S. 9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 6 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m. Bob Green, Pastor 349-5665
OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 & 6:30 p.m. Sunday, 9, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2821, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services & Church School, 10:00 a.m.
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor K. Cobb, Assist. Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship, 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9, 15 a.m.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday School, 9, 15 Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor Phone. 553-7170	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell—348-9030 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:30 p.m.
WALLED LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1403 Pontiac Trail-624-4600 John Qualls, Minister-669-9450 SUNDAY SERVICES Bible Classes, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening, 7:30 p.m.	BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Meets at Mill Race Historical Village, Grswood near Main, Northville Morning Worship, 9:00 a.m. Church School, 9:00 a.m. Dr., Robin R. Meyers, Pastor-272-3550 Coffee & Fellowship following service
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nicolet Walled Lake 48088 Phone: 624-3817 Church Service, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2652 9:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery 9:50 a.m. Church School 11:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery R. Griffith, K. Kirkby, Pastors	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5668 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Meets at Novi Woods Elementary School Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship, 10:00 a.m. with Nursery Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Study Hour (All Ages) 11:30 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger—478-9265	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 349-1020 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Service, 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship and School Holy Eucharist Wednesdays The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 23893 Beck Road, Novi South of Ten Mile 349-4259 Pastor Barry W. Jones Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15 a.m. Novi Community Center Novi Rd. just S. of I-96 Gene E. Jahnko, Pastor—349-0565	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-12) Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 8:45 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3823 (Awana & Teen Life) 624-5434

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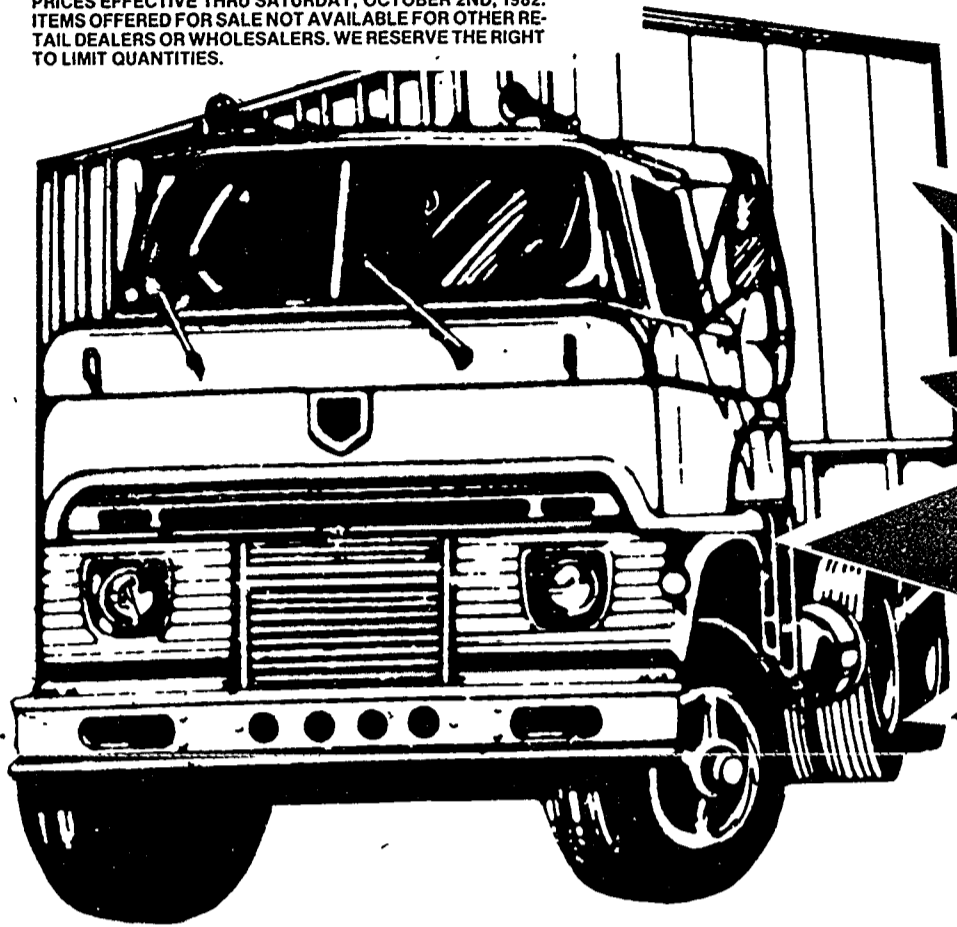


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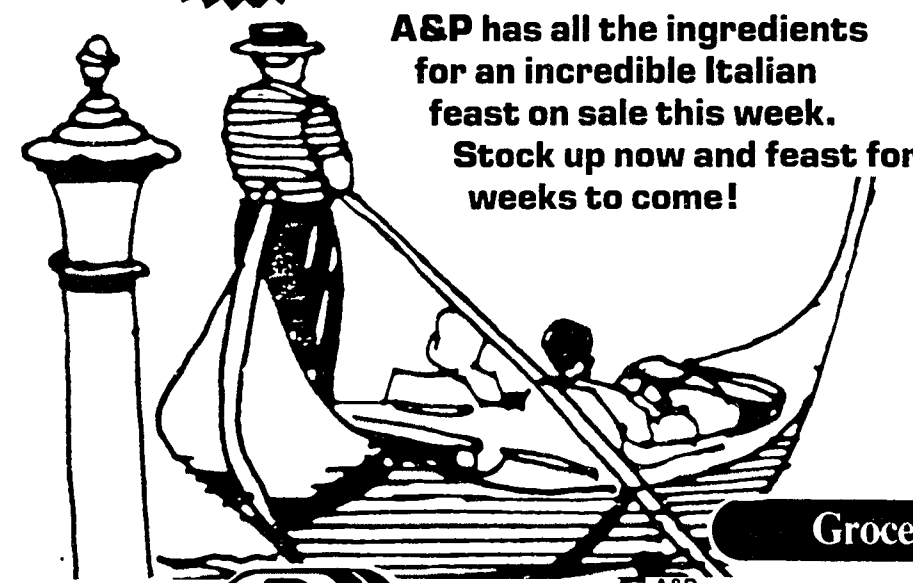
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69¢

5-lb. bag

Limit 1 with this coupon & additional \$5.00 purchase. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Saturday, October 2nd, 1982. 697



A&P has all the ingredients for an incredible Italian feast on sale this week. Stock up now and feast for weeks to come!

Italian Festival



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Prices Effective thru Saturday Oct. 2, 1982. Quantity Rights Reserved.

Grocery Specials

P&Q White Bread

20-OZ. LOAF

39¢

Lasagna Noodles

16-oz. pkg. **79¢**

ROSATO, BIANCO OR

Cella Lambrusco

750-mil. btl. **2.50**

Pure Vegetable Wesson Oil

48-oz. btl. **2.39**

REGULAR OR THIN

A&P Spaghetti

16-oz. pkg. **69¢**

Contadina Tomato Paste

6-oz. can **39¢**



P Sirloin Steaks

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

2.58 lb.

The Butcher Shop

with supermarket prices

Assorted Pork Chops

10-LBS. OR MORE **1.68** lb.

Turkey Franks

PESCHKE 10-lb. pkg. **7.80**

Marval Half Turkey Ham

1.48 lb.

Marval Turkey Drums or Wings

59¢ lb.

P Fresh Whole Fryers

2 PER BAG-LIMIT 2 BAGS

47¢ lb.

The New P&Q Brand

P&Q Extra Wide Noodles

16-oz. pkg. **69¢**

P&Q Tomato Juice

48-oz. can **85¢**

P&Q Corn

16-oz. can **39¢**

Baking Soda

16-oz. pkg. **39¢**

P&Q Peanut Butter

18-oz. jar **1.51**

Window Cleaner

qt. btl. **89¢**

P&Q Trash Can Liners

20-ct. pkg. **1.79**

P Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer

PLUS DEPOSIT

24 12-oz. cans 8.49

P Seven Up

REG., SUGAR FREE AND LIKE PLUS DEPOSIT

REG. OR SUGAR FREE Seven-Up and Like Plus Deposit **1.19** 2-ltr. btl.

8 1/2-ltr. btl. 2.09

P T-Bone Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

2.98 lb.

P Porterhouse Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

2.98 lb.

P Quartered or Split Fryers

57¢ lb.

P Fresh Fryer Legs

10-LBS. OR MORE **68¢** lb.

SMOKED, POLISH, HOT OR BEEF

Thorn Apple Valley Sausage

THORNAPPLE VALLEY-ALL VARIETIES **2.28** lb.

Family Pack Lunch Meats

20-oz. pkg. **2.19**

WHOLE, SPLIT, SWEET & SOUR

Clauson Pickles

qt. jar **1.49**

ALASKAN

Snow Crab Leg Clusters

lb. **2.98**

Fresh Smelt

lb. **78¢**

P P&Q Paper Towels

JUMBO ROLL

57¢

SALT FREE, ONION OR REGULAR

Stella Dora Bread Sticks

pkg. **75¢**

PILLSBURY-FUDGE

Brownie Mix

22 1/2-oz. pkg. **1.49**

JANE PARKER

Brown & Serve Rolls

2 12-oz. pkgs. **1.29**

Dairy Foods

CHILLED

Minute Maid Orange Juice

64-oz. ctn. **1.79**

A&P Sliced Mozzarella

6-oz. pkg. **1.09**

Dairy Foods

A&P

Shredded Sharp Cheese

8-oz. pkg. **1.53**

CHED-O-BIT-INDIVIDUAL

American Cheese Slices

3-lb. pkg. **6.19**

Frozen Foods

ANN PAGE

Frozen Ice Milk Bars

12-ct. pkg. **1.49**

OKRAY'S

Hash Brown Patties

24-oz. pkg. **1.19**

Frozen Foods

CUT GREEN BEANS, MIXED VEGETABLES, PEAS

Freshlike Vegetables

18-20-oz. pkg. **99¢**

REGULAR OR CRINKLE CUT

A&P Frozen French Fries

5-lb. pkg. **1.99**

P Hamburger Made From Ground Chuck

10-LBS. OR MORE

1.58 lb.

P&Q Liquid Bleach

gal. jug **69¢**

P&Q Aluminum Foil

50 ft. roll **99¢**

P&Q Dish Detergent

qt. btl. **58¢**

P Wisk Liquid Detergent

50% OFF LABEL-64-OZ. BTL.

2.99

P Parkay Soft Margarine

1-LB. PKG.

79¢

P Homogenized Milk

VAL-U-PLASTIC GALLON

1.79

P A&P Ice Cream

1/2-GAL. CTN.-ALL FLAVORS

1.89

P Minute Maid Orange Juice

12-OZ. CAN

1.09

A&P Pork Sausage

10-lb. pkg. **9.80**

Dak Sliced Pepperoni

4-oz. pkg. **98¢**

We Watch Our P's & Q's

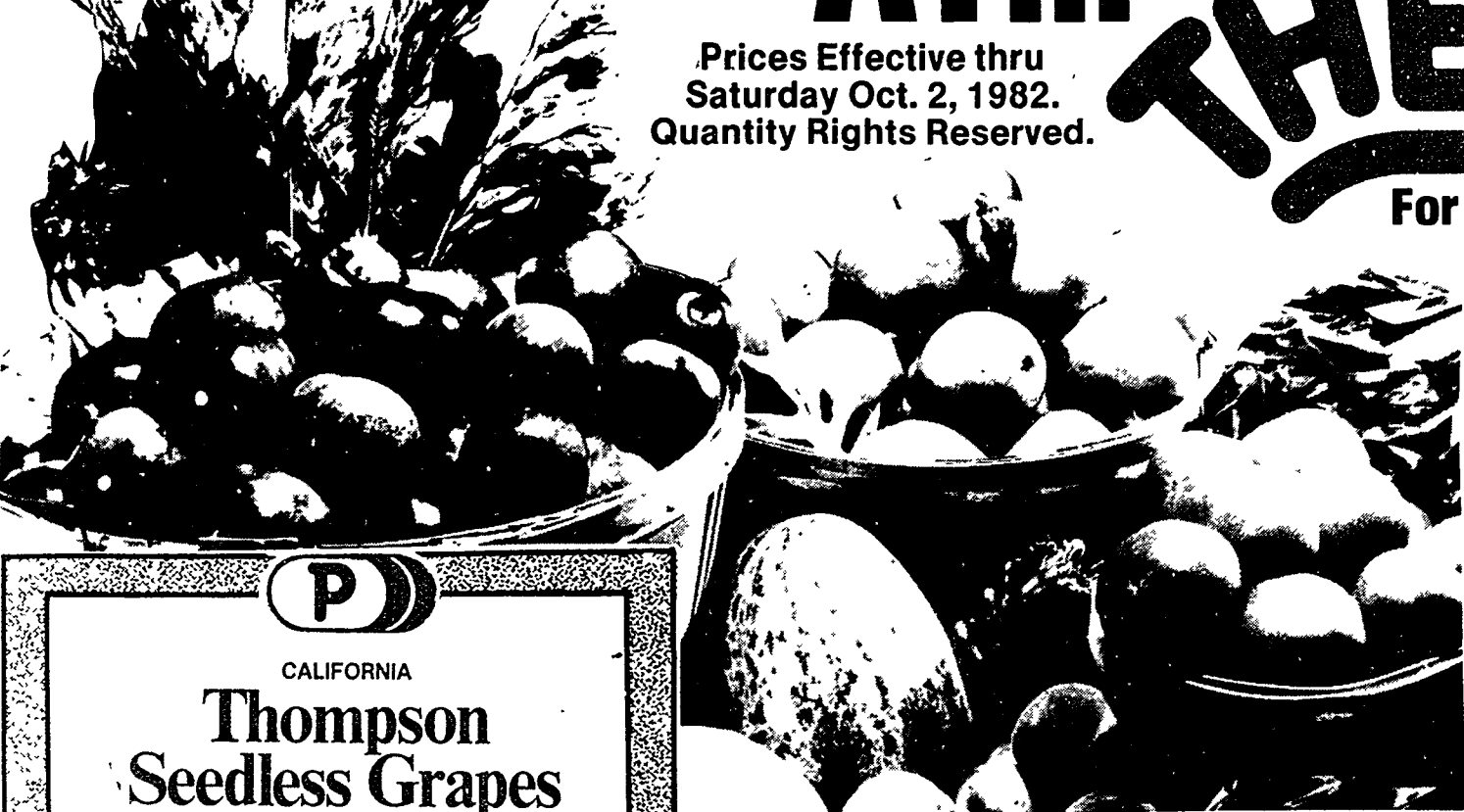


TRUCKLOAD SALE AT... THE FARM

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Prices Effective thru
Saturday Oct. 2, 1982.
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AT A&P
For Freshness & Savings



(P)
CALIFORNIA
Thompson Seedless Grapes

66¢ lb.

(P)
NEW CROP
Southern Golden Yams

4 lbs. \$1

(P)
LUNCH BOX TREAT
Golden Ripe Bananas

28¢ lb.

FRESH
Sno White Mushrooms 8-oz. pkg. **97¢**

LUNCH BOX TREAT
Snack Pack Raisins 14 1/2-oz. pkgs. **99¢**

OLD CAPITOL NEW CROP
Yellow Popcorn 4 lb. bag **1.88**

MICHIGAN GROWN
Celery Hearts 2 stalks **88¢**

HARMONY HOUSE ALL VARIETIES
Health Food 2 lb. **2.99**

LIBRY'S NEW
Banana Frost 2 oz. pkg. **59¢**

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Green Plants 4" pot **1.69**

FLORAL FEATURE
Potted Mums 6" pot **4.99**

FRESH HEALTHY SNACK
Caramel Apples **1.58**

Delicatessen Specials

(P)
AVAILABLE IN STORES WITH DELI ONLY
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Roast Beef

Roast Beef Submarine 1.19

1.00 half pound

HBA Specials

(P)
PEPSODENT-40% OFF LABEL
Toothpaste

1.00

(P)
PEPSODENT ADULT
Toothbrushes

1.00

SUGAR RIVER BEEF & CHEESE OR
Beef Salami lb. **2.99**

AMERICAN OR MUSTARD
Potato Salad lb. **79¢**

Fresh White Bread loaf **69¢**

DANISH
Havarti Cheese half pound **1.79**

SARA LEE
Dinner Rolls **1.59**

CHOCOLATE
Chocolate Chip Cookies

50% OFF LABEL
Prell Shampoo 16-oz. liquid or 7-oz. tube **2.00**