

The Northville Record

WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER... ESTABLISHED 1882

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1982—NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

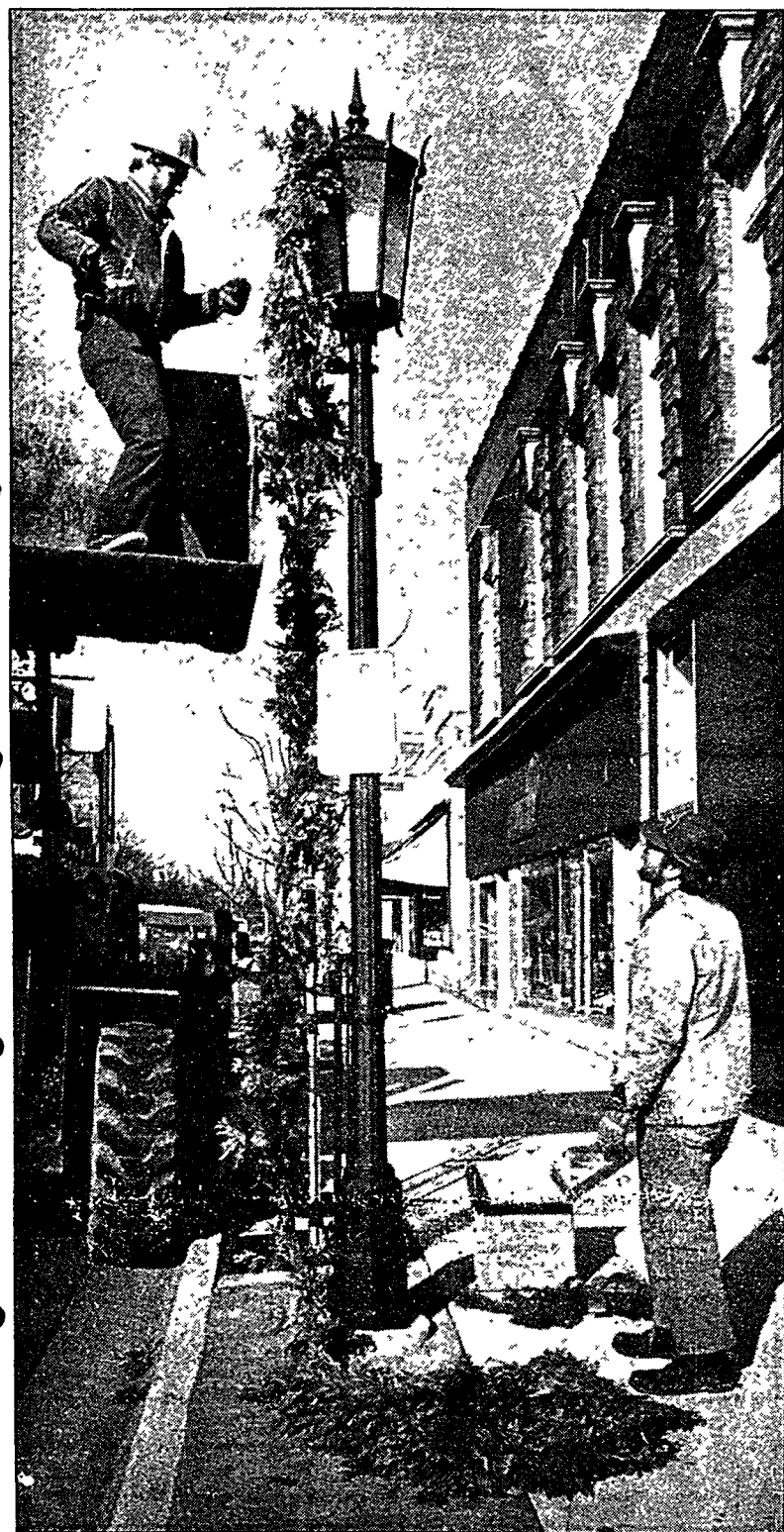
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Publication Number USPS 396880

Vol. 114, No. 19, Four Sections, 34 Pages, Plus 3 Supplements



Record photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

DPW workers Jim Daniel and Ken Thelen decorate lightpost

Expect crowds Sunday for 25th annual Walk

Twenty five years ago local residents stopped by IV Seasons flower shop (then Lila's Flowers) to view Christmas decorations and merchandise on the first Christmas Walk to be held the Sunday before Thanksgiving.

This Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. hundreds are expected to visit downtown stores decorated for the holidays and filled with Christmas decorations and gifts during the silver anniversary walk.

"I don't know of anybody who is not in it," G. Dewey Gardner, IV Seasons owner, observed of his fellow merchants last week as he recalled the first Christmas Walk that began the holiday tradition in Northville.

The event has grown steadily and includes benefit sales for local organizations as well as a children's play this year.

The response to his first open house, Gardner recalled, caused a fellow merchant, Gamble's (now Black's Hardware), to open the store's second floor Toyland during the event the next year.

Joining them the third year was the

Little People's Shoppe. "After that," said Gardner, "everybody participated."

By this coming Sunday, store, business and professional windows throughout the downtown will be decorated for shoppers and browsers to inspect during the walk.

To inspire merchants and businessmen to decorate their building windows, the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce a few years ago began an awards program for best-decorated windows.

While shoppers stroll through the downtown, the chamber suggests they, too, decide on their favorites, as the judges will be doing.

This year's judges are Ed and Barb Jamieson, owners of Travel Plans, and Terry and Phyllis Fraser. Until his recent transfer, Fraser was manager of the Northville branch of Detroit Federal Savings and Loan. Both Fraser and Jamieson are on the chamber board of directors.

Continued on 8-A

Rec department gets township loan

Township trustees voted to extend an additional \$6,000 loan to the recreation department to cover November expenses last week.

The loan approved at the board's Thursday session makes a total of \$8,500 drawn from the township against an anticipated need of \$20,000 before the department's current cash-flow shortage is ended.

Treasurer Richard Henningsen told the board that the recreation commissioners and director Ed Kritcz had relayed the \$6,000 figure to him the previous evening as the total needed for November expenses.

The needed money was drawn from the township general fund, which will

be restored from available water and sewer monies.

Henningsen told the township board he had already cautioned the recreation commission "this drain on township revenues cannot continue and that I certainly hope it is reduced by next year."

He told the recreation commission and Kritcz at its meeting last week Wednesday loan monies could be found this year, but it would be nearly impossible for 1983.

Also, getting the money from the water and sewer department this year was a "one time shot", Henningsen told them at their meeting.

By carefully handling revenues due

the general fund from the water and sewer funds and anticipated revenue from the one percent collection fee the township collects on tax bills (to be mailed December 1), Henningsen said he could narrowly have enough funds on hand to meet the township's own commitments.

While tax bills are paid from December through February, those funds are untouchable until April. The collection fee, which covers costs the township incurs in acting as the collection agency for school, county, park and community college taxes is available when paid.

Continued on 12-A

Term track parking on Center legal

By JEAN DAY

Northville City Council Monday night received the legal opinion awaited since last spring on non-conforming use (racetrack parking) of residential property from its new attorney.

He determined that the racetrack parking (non-conforming activity) is a use of the land alone, and, therefore, demolition of the house on the property at 254 South Center would have no effect on the parking.

However, he also stated, "demolition of the residential structure is not grounds for either expansion or diminution of the parking activity."

This, he said, meant that the vacated portion of the property could not be parked upon without other legal action, but neither could the present non-conforming use be eliminated.

As James Kohl's two page summation of the complete opinion substantiated with court cases was read by Mayor Paul Vernon, the mayor reminded the audience of 17 interested citizens that this was not a public hearing but that there would be opportunity to question later.

Councilmembers also wanted many clarifications. Councilmember Paul Folino was the only member absent.

Fast police work credited in saving life of resident

Swift police action was credited with rescuing a township man who showed no signs of life Saturday after the van he was working under fell off a jack onto his chest.

Richard Svatora of 51370 Six Mile was listed in guarded condition at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia following the incident.

According to the account of the incident given police by Svatora's wife, Lucianne, he was working on the green 1971 Ford van in the driveway of their home with the left front wheel off while he checked the shock absorbers. Mrs. Svatora told police the right front wheel rested on a car ramp and the left front side of the vehicle was supported by a bumper jack.

Mrs. Svatora went inside to get her husband a cup of coffee shortly before 10:30 a.m. and upon her return saw the van had fallen off the jack onto him. She called the emergency 911 number and officer Fred Yankee responded with reserve officer William Carleton.

Yankee's report stated that when police arrived they saw the man's legs protruding from under the vehicle; the van was tilted down on the left side, with the left frame rail resting on Svatora's upper chest and neck area.

Yankee checked for a pulse at the femoral artery and found none. They searched briefly for the handle to a nearby hydraulic jack, but could not locate one. Carleton found the bumper jack in front of the van and used it to lift the van from the victim's chest.

Yankee pulled the man out from under the van and checked the carotid artery for a pulse, again not finding one. His report noted Svatora was not breathing, the man's face was blue and he was bleeding from the nose and mouth.

The officers began cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) immediately and were assisted on the arrival of Novi Ambulance attendants Mark Patterson and Lauren BeerBower.

Transported immediately to St. Mary Hospital, Mr. Svatora was initially listed in critical condition, then in very poor condition. By Sunday morning doctors had upgraded his condition to "guarded" condition.

During the questioning that followed, it was apparent that residents had concerns about expansion of parking having a deteriorating effect on their properties while representatives of the Northville Driving Club felt they had made an investment in a major city business.

The house, which had been purchased by the Driving Club with the intent of demolishing it and using the entire property for parking, had been boarded up and was considered an eyesore by the neighborhood since spring. Residents have protested to the planning commission as well as city council.

City Manager Steven Walters in backgrounding the case Monday night explained that the club boarded up the house after the question arose of

whether the parking could be expanded on the vacated property.

Attorney Kohl, who was accompanied by Christine Oldandi from his firm, Plunkett, Cooney, Rutt, Watters, Stanczyk and Pedersen, suggested that, while the owner of such property cannot expand the use, he may go through the zoning board of appeals to effect a "trade off" in which a green belt could be established across the front of the property in exchange for parking in the vacated area.

In giving his opinion Kohl said he was attempting to answer the city's questions on the two uses of the property — one, non-conforming (parking) and two, the two-family residential use.

"The power given the city doesn't allow it to terminate any use. The

owner has the right to continue using it for residential and parking, and, if he sells, the uses can continue," stated Kohl.

"Let's consider the options," asked Vernon. "Can council exert controls?" Kohl agreed there were options that could be exercised. While parking use could not be diminished, he emphasized, the city could allow expansion through the board of appeals process. But Walters questioned whether that did not have to have a "hardship" case made.

Vernon observed that the city could condemn the property and become a landholder. Having just lost money on the Kerr House moved from post office

Continued on 12-A

Seek rec director evaluation

After waiting months to see an evaluation of recreation director Ed Kritcz performed by the recreation commission, both the township board and city council have demanded a full review of the director's performance with the results to be reported back to both bodies.

Aiming to place the item on a planned joint meeting of city council and the township board of trustees (initially requested by the city to hear a report on the county solid waste plan and expanded to include ambulance discussion), the township board action last week was the culminating event of continued requests to see copies of evaluations of the director. Board members said it was their understanding reviews were to be conducted every six months, and they had been waiting longer than that to see the first one.

City council Monday night asked for a report of the evaluation which members could "react to" after Mayor Paul Vernon reported that he had talked with township supervisor John MacDonald and said the township also is "disenchanted" with the situation.

He indicated the council will want to review the evaluation and "give direc-

tion." Carolann Ayers, council liaison to the recreation commission, reported that commission members have been filling out individual review forms that are due to be returned Friday to the recreation commission personnel committee. She asked if there were council concerns that they be sent on to the commission. The council, however, said it would wait until it sees the evaluation.

The recreation commission, after repeated delays, earlier in the week requested that each of its members (including the recently-resigned Jane Watts) submit reviews of Kritcz's performance by November 19 for use by the commission's personnel review committee.

After the reports are studied by that committee, they are to be shown to the full recreation commission.

To make the schedule hoped for by the township board, a special meeting of the recreation commission may be required.

Clerk Susan Heintz, who made the motion putting the board on record demanding the report, said she also "would like to indicate I feel this director should be reviewed more frequently

than in the past.

"We never saw reviews of the past, I would like this board to see this evaluation. If a closed meeting is requested by Mr. Kritcz, that is fine with me, but I want this board to see that evaluation. I have never yet seen a review of this particular director."

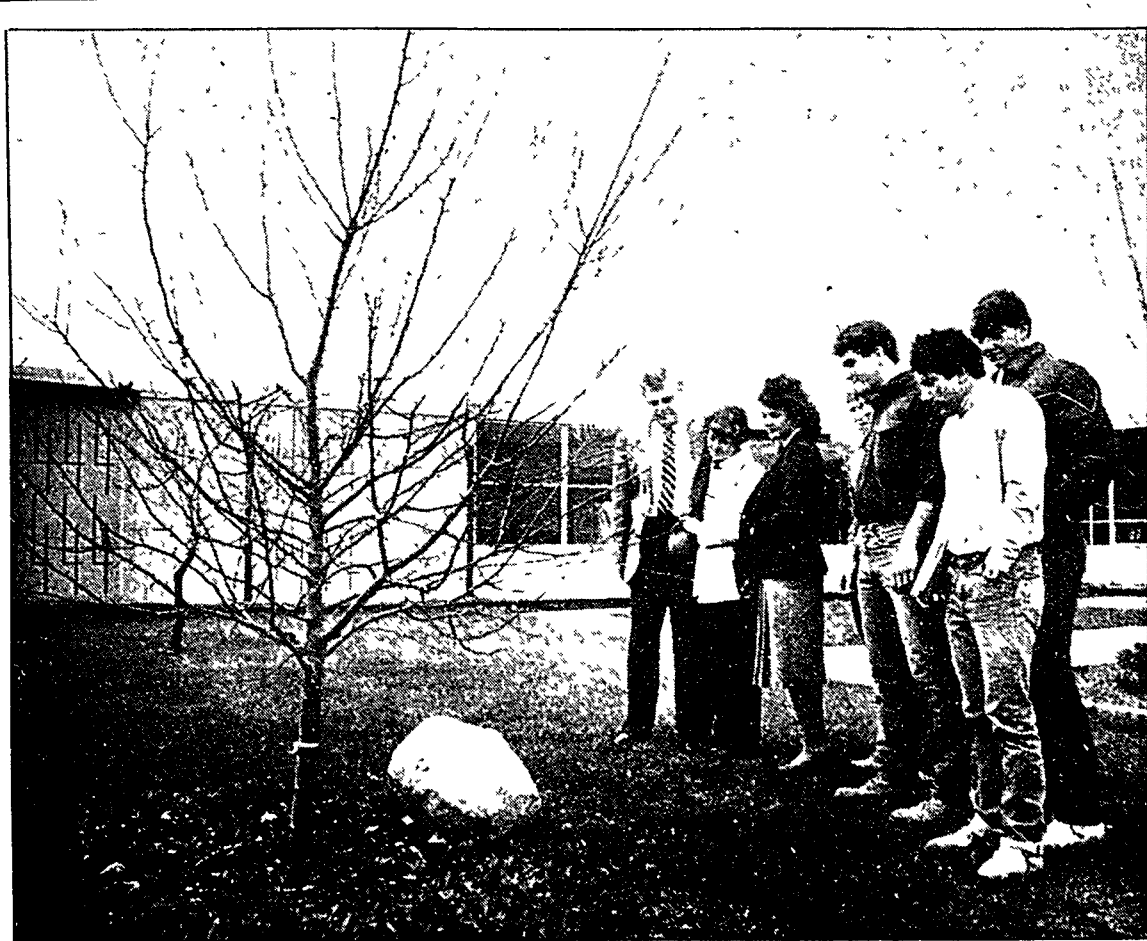
Trustee James Nowka said he believes the problem is with the timeliness of the reviews and the fact that the board never sees them.

Supervisor John MacDonald said "we should explore having the recreation commission meet before (prior to) the joint city-township meeting (on the solid waste plan) and put this on the agenda. I would like to have the sequence in there."

The board instructed business manager David Lelko to contact city manager Steve Walters to coordinate the efforts. Lelko said Tuesday he had contacted recreation commission L.T. Sylvestre to determine that body's scheduling needs.

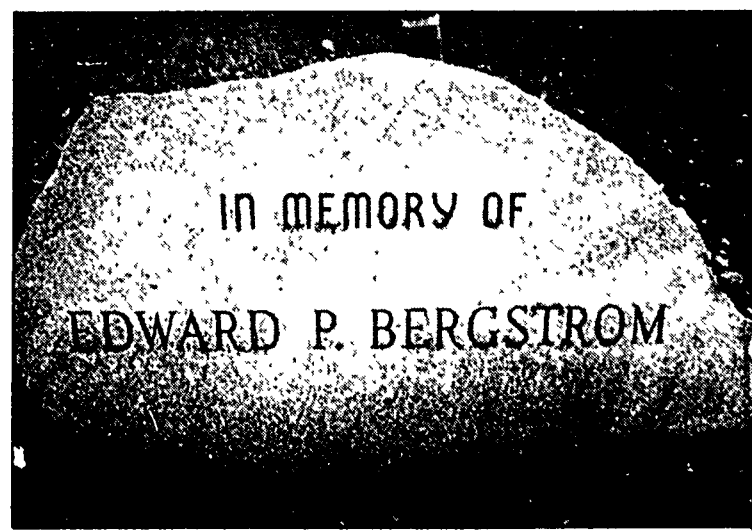
"Once we know what's going there, then I'll get back with Steve Walters and we can set up the joint session,"

Continued on 8-A



In memory

A memorial tree and marker were in place last week in the courtyard of Northville High School honoring Edward Patrick Bergstrom. Fellow members of the Class of 1983 planned the tribute to the active senior and honor student who died in an automobile accident August 20. Inspecting the marker are, from left, his parents Dan and Connie Bergstrom and sister Danelle with members of the senior class. Record photo by Steve Fecht.



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Community Calendar

TODAY, NOVEMBER 17

QUILTERS MEET: Northville Community Quilters meet at 10 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

AARP THANKSGIVING LUNCH: Plymouth historian Dr. Samuel Hudson will be the speaker at the noon Thanksgiving luncheon of the Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons. He will speak about "Some good thoughts about Growing Old." The luncheon will be held at Leright's Restaurant in Westland. All retired residents of the Plymouth and Northville areas, age 55 or over, who wish to become members of the local chapter, may phone membership chairman Marian Coon at 455-8798.

BAND PARENTS MEET: Northville High School Band Parents will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Northville High School band room. All parents of band students are urged to attend.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS: Public Policy on Reproductive Choices will be the focus of the Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novi League of Women Voters meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the library of West Middle School in Plymouth.

GENEALOGISTS MEET: The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet at 8 p.m. at the Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia. Dr. David Pollock of Washtenaw Community College will discuss "300 Years of American Newspapers."

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18

OLV OPEN HOUSE: Our Lady of Victory School will host an open house from 10-11:30 a.m. The public is invited to observe classrooms and the school's new computer system. Refreshments will be served from 11-11:30 a.m. Anyone wishing further information should call the school office at 349-3610.

BASE LINE QUESTERS: Base Line Questers will hold their annual holiday craft meeting at 10 a.m. with Ann Roy hostess. Emily Miller is in charge of the program.

HIGHLAND LAKES MEET: Highland Lakes Women's Club meets at 1 p.m. in the Highland Lakes Clubhouse.

PTA COUNCIL MEETS: PTA Coordinating Council meets at 1 p.m. at Silver Springs Elementary School.

CUB SCOUT MEETING: Cub Scout Pack 755 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

WIDOWS MEET: St. Edith's Widow/Widower social group meets at 8 p.m. in the church hall at 15089 Newburgh Road in Livonia. Joyce Hagelthorn, former editor of the Dearborn Press, will be the featured guest. Admission is \$4. The group is open to both widows and widowers, ages 35-60. For information regarding the group call Sarah Skatikat at 464-3136.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING: Jacobson's interior designer Alice Wilson will be guest speaker at the 1:30 p.m. meeting of Northville Woman's Club at First Presbyterian Church of Northville. It is guest day.

MASONS MEET: Orient Chapter, No. 77, O.E.S., will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20

HOLIDAY SAMPLER: United

Methodist Women will hold their Holiday Sampler bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church on West Elight Mile at Taft.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21

CHRISTMAS WALK: Northville merchants will hold their annual open house from noon to 5 p.m. to feature holiday merchandise.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22

PEO MEETING: EA Chapter of the Philanthropic Educational Organization meets at noon at a member's home.

BUSINESSWOMEN MEET: Northville attorney David Jerome will discuss "Legal Matters Pertaining to Women" at the Northville Business and Professional Women's Club meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Mayflower Hotel.

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.

NORTHVILLE ASSEMBLY MEETS: Northville Assembly No. 29, Order of Rainbow for Girls, meets at 7 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS: Northville Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. at Moraine Elementary School.

NORTHVILLE MASONS MEETS: Northville Masonic Organization meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

TOPS MEETING: Northville TOPS meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

BASEBALL DIRECTORS MEET: Junior Baseball Board of Directors meets at 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

ROTARIANS MEET: Northville Rotary Club meets at noon in First Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall.

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

AMERICAN LEGION: Northville American Legion meets at 8 p.m. at the post home.

PWP - MEETING: Northville-Novi Parents Without Partners meets at 8 p.m. at Aberdeen's.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

JAYCEES MEET: Northville Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. at American Legion Hall.

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

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

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

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS: Northville Knights of Columbus meets at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building at Our Lady of Victory.

Chamber of Commerce selling 'Northville' plates

Vehicle plates inscribed "Northville Michigan" and featuring a logo of Northville's landmark well by the Ford plant on East Main Street are available now from Northville Community Chamber of Commerce office.

Priced at \$3, they are being sold by chamber board members also as a chamber fund-raiser.

The plates, to be used in license plate holders on vehicle fronts, are white with red and blue lettering.

Kay Keegan, chamber executive director, reports Florida-bound

residents especially have been asking for the plates for the front license plate holders of their cars.

They are especially popular with retirees who spend winters in the south, she says.

She adds that the identification plates are here in time for Christmas giving.

Many communities are offering such town identification plates to be used in the empty front license plate holders since Michigan now uses only a single vehicle license plate attached to the rear of automobiles, trucks and buses.

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Christmas weavers

Mill Race Weavers Guild President Kathy Zasuwa, right, and vice president Johanna Stevens display some of the handcrafted items for sale this Sunday at the guild's Annual Christmas Sale. The sale will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Weavers Cottage in Mill Race Village. Members of the guild have been working hard to produce an assortment of handcrafted items such as ornaments, rag rugs, scarves, clothing, wallhangings, purses, placemats and shawls. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

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ALLERGY

Robert E. Weinstein, M.D., P.C.
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FAMILY DENTISTRY

Alan Kessler, D.D.S., P.C.
Mark Angelocci, D.D.S.

471-0345

Terry Nielsen, D.D.S., P.C.
Marie Clair, D.D.S.

ORTHODONTICS

Donald M. Wayne, D.D.S., M.S.

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Miller receives approval; planners discuss concerns

George Miller received unanimous approval for landscape plans for his Seaman's Body Shop Garage, 114 High Street, at last week Tuesday's City Planning Commission meeting.

This was the last set of plans Miller needed approved as he already had received site and architectural approval two weeks ago for his safety booth addition.

Miller will be placing two separate green belts along his property by Main Street. The green belts are separated by the driveway entrance to the property from Main Street.

Planning Consultant Ronald Nino said for the commission's future reference there could be three ways of addressing the landscape issue.

First, there could be a brick or cement wall, he explained, or, two, there could be chain link fence with interwoven slats. The third would be a green belt, Nino said.

Discussion on the Donut Scene was tabled until Tuesday night's meeting.

In discussions on other matters, commissioner James Cutler asked Nino for his interpretation on the Professional and Business Office zone in regard to

the joining of driveways to meet the 20-foot ordinance requirement. Nino has suggested, at previous meetings, making some kind of a master plan in this area.

Last month, the commission gave William Harden approval to move his engineering offices into a home on South Main. Part of the commission's approval was that Harden would join his driveway with the house next door if it ever went PBO. Cutler, at the time, expressed his doubts about joining driveways.

Cutler queried Nino at Tuesday's meeting if it (planning commission) was going to retain the residential flavor with the 20-foot driveways.

He explained he was somewhat confused on this and asked if the intent of the commission is to make the area look residential or commercial.

Nino responded that the question is, "Does a 20-foot driveway destroy a residential look?" It was his opinion, when the ordinance was amended to allow conversion on South Main, the primary concern was to allow the residential quality of the building.

Most driveways in subdivisions are 20-feet wide, he continued, and it does not destroy the residential look. Nino added he is of the opinion the residential concern was keeping the building on the property and not destroying it and knocking it down and putting a commercial building on the property.

It would be simply changing the point of access in the block in a much more controlled manner, Nino said.

Cutler said he misinterpreted that when he voted on the Harden plans. He clarified the commission basically is keeping the residential look of the building, not the area.

There was another concern Cutler wanted to discuss — Nino's statement that "the city eventually wants to eliminate non-conforming uses."

This was in regard to earlier discussions when Miller came before the commission seeking approval for his expansion of his Seaman's Body Shop, which is a legal non-conforming use in its zone area.

Nino explained when someone makes something a non-conforming use the legislative body is saying there is

something wrong with that and if we had our "druthers" (would change it).

The law also provides someone cannot prohibit a non-conforming use from continuing, he said.

If, in practice, the city council and the Zoning Board of Appeals continue to grant provisions that Miller's use is viable then (the commission) may as well recognize it and zone accordingly and not put people through all the hassle, Nino explained.

However, if the commission really means "non-conforming use," then it should do whatever is possible to eliminate it, he said. Also, those are not his words, but the law, he added.

He said his professional opinion would be not to expand the non-conforming use, but it's the commission's responsibility to do what is correct.

Council liaison J. Burton DeRusha asked what the recently adopted master plan called for in that area. Nino said retail business.

DeRusha also said (Seaman's) had been an existing business that was required to expand to do what the law required.

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Communities seek ambulance proposals

The anticipated appearance of Novi Ambulance owner John Early before the township board did not come off last Thursday.

After having sent a letter to the board requesting the opportunity to appear and urge renewal of the township's agreement with his firm, Early later said he could not make the November 11 session.

The board accepted his letter and tabled the issue until the December 9 meeting agenda to give Early the opportunity to appear.

Early already has urged that the city of Northville renew its agreement with him in an appearance before city council. City and township have agreed jointly to open the ambulance service contract to bidders, including Early's firm.

Northville City Manager Steven Walters last week sent a letter to Early notifying him officially that the city does not want to exercise its option to extend the present ambulance contract which expires February 28, 1983, as provided in the contract option.

The present agreement with Novi Ambulance includes a clause offering a five-year renewal option. Both city and township opted not to renew that option, though Early has said he would like to extend the contract.

In his letter to the board, Early charged that stories citing complaints about his firm's service published in this and other newspapers unfairly represented the situation.

The complaints have several times been aired at meetings of the township board and city council, leading township Supervisor John MacDonald to comment that it "is no secret we are looking at other ambulance companies."

In its communications, Northville City Council members Monday received a letter from Early and a copy of one written earlier, dated September 29, asking to continue to serve the city. At the previous council session, it had been stated no formal renewal request had been made.

The letter in Monday's council packet noted that Novi Ambulance had served the city and township for the past eight years, and for the past three had provided advanced life support.

The first letter contained a request to be placed on the October 4 council agenda "so that matters of concern can be discussed."

In Walters' letter of November 12 to Early he stated, "As indicated to you earlier, the city council feels that the public will be best served by opening the ambulance service to public proposals to extend the service beyond the current contract."

He added that Early is invited to submit a proposal when the request for proposals is issued, as expected, jointly with the township.

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FREE WOK DEMONSTRATION

Tuesday, November 23rd
3:30-5:30 p.m.

By **Christine Liu**
Author of:
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Police Blotter

Detroit man charged in larceny

In the City...

A 34-year-old Detroit man has been charged with three counts of attempted larceny from persons and one count of possession of marijuana resulting from incidents which occurred at the Northville Downs race track November 4, city police report.

Wiston Forney, of Detroit, currently is being held at the Wayne County Jail after being arraigned at 35th District Court. Bond was set at \$3,000 for the larceny attempts and \$100 for the possession of marijuana. Police also explained a forensic hearing is being scheduled for Forney at the 35th District Court.

Police had spotted Forney attempting to pick various patrons pockets and arrested him after he finally succeeded.

There were two reports of stolen smoked-colored T-tops from Corvette model cars last week, police said.

The first incident occurred November 8 when unknown suspects stole two T-tops, worth \$500, from a 1978 Corvette parked in the Northville Downs lot, police said. There also was \$50 damage done to the car.

The suspects drilled a small hole next to the right door lock, unlocked the car and took the T-tops, police said.

The other incident occurred November 10 when unknown suspects took two T-tops, valued at \$1,000, from a 1980 Corvette parked at a Novi Road residence, the report said.

The complainant said his auto alarm woke him and when he went to his car, the T-tops were missing, police said.

Police also said there appears to be a ring which only is stealing smoked-colored T-tops. The method being used is to drill a small hole near the door lock to gain entry to the car. Police advise persons owning cars with smoked-colored T-top roofs to be "extra careful" when leaving their cars unattended.

Unknown suspects stole more than \$10,000 worth of items from a New Haven Court residence between November 7-8, police said.

Taken in the heist were various amounts of television and stereo equipment, a microwave, clothing and jewelry, police said.

The complainant said he left his apartment around 10:45 p.m. November 7 and returned around 1:38 a.m. November 8 when, as he was approaching the garage, he noticed an entry window open and lights on, the report said.

He said he knew someone was in the residence since he had left the lights off and the window closed. Also, the patio light, which he left on, was off, while the patio curtains he had left open were closed, police said.

When he opened the curtains, he found the screen was partially open. He then began checking to see what was missing with his wife. Police could not find any signs of forced entry, the report said.

Police still are investigating the theft of \$100 from the Clark Oil Station, 510 South Main, which occurred between October 31 and November 1.

Two marine radios, worth a total of \$826, were stolen from a sailboat at a Silver Springs residence between November 6-8, police said.

The complainant said the radios were taken from the cabin, which was unlocked. It is unknown how entry was gained to the boat since the property is surrounded by a seven foot fence with barb wire, police said.

Unknown suspects stole various tools, worth \$438, from a Debra Lane residence's garage between November 3-4, police said.

Taken were a \$30 circular saw, an \$18 tool box, a \$40 tool box, \$240 worth of wrenches, \$60 worth of screwdrivers and \$50 worth of miscellaneous tools, police said.

The owner said the garage door was left open between November 3-4. He noticed a drill on the garage floor and then noticed the other property missing from a shelf, police said.

...In the township

Police are investigating the suspected theft of an estimated \$200 worth of firewood from the backyard of a Ridge Road residence.

The owners told police they found their neatly-stacked woodpile had been disturbed and, upon looking closer, estimated that roughly a pickup truck load of wood was missing.

A neighbor had seen three youths in a truck parked in the front of the home October 22 and relayed information that led police to three juveniles, aged 14-17, living in the township.

Interviewed separately, the youths gave differing accounts of what had been done with three logs the neighbor had seen in the truck. Two of the boys told police there was one log found in a field, which one said was used in a bonfire at a party that night. Another said it was dropped at the home of the third.

The third youth, 17, and said by the other two to have accompanied them, disavowed being present but said he was drunk that night and did not remember everything.

Police are still investigating the incident.

Three people were injured in an automobile accident at Six Mile and Northville roads Saturday evening, township police reports show.

Donald A. Duchesneau, 24, of South Main suffered severe injuries requiring hospitalization when his car was struck broadside by a car that ran a red light at the intersection.

Also injured were the other driver, Brian J. O'Connor, 27, of Detroit, and his passenger, Everett Elland of Hazel Park. Both suffered moderate injuries (cuts and bruises).

According to the report filed by police sergeant John Sherman, a witness to the accident, Duchesneau's car was

southbound on Northville Road at about 8:10 p.m. and entered the intersection at Six Mile on a continuous green traffic signal.

His car was struck by that driven by O'Connor, which Sherman said ran a solid red light and presented no evidence of attempting to stop before it hit Duchesneau's car. Sherman was driving a patrol car northbound on Northville Road, about 75 yards south of Six Mile and preparing to make a right turn.

O'Connor told police Duchesneau's car had made a right turn onto westbound Six Mile "suddenly" while O'Connor had the right of way and that he had attempted to stop but couldn't. His story did not coincide with Sherman's observations and the Detroit resident was issued a citation for failure to stop at a red traffic light.

O'Connor and Everett, though injured, refused to accept transportation to the hospital. Duchesneau was taken to Providence Hospital by Novi Ambulance. John Michalacki, 25, a Griswold resident, was a passenger in Duchesneau's car but was uninjured. He was asleep at the time and could not give police an account of the incident.

Jane Marie Stewart, 19, of Livonia suffered moderate injuries and was issued a citation for careless driving after an early morning single car accident on Five Mile that saw her vehicle leave the roadway and careen across Oasis Golf property and the McDonald's restaurant parking lots

before coming to a stop.

Stewart told police she fell asleep at the wheel at about 3:20 a.m. Sunday and remembers very little before she awoke as the car left westbound Five Mile.

Police found the car had traveled 333 feet from the point at which it left the road. Stewart, who suffered cuts and bruises, was taken to St. Mary Hospital by her father.

A Whitmore Lake man suffered cuts to the head and scalp in an auto accident early Saturday morning on Seven Mile near Ridge.

The man, driving westbound on Seven Mile at about 2:45 a.m., lost control of the car on icy road, skidded and hit a tree and a mail box before the car stopped. An unidentified "Good Samaritan" citizen took the man to the hospital for treatment.

The driver told police there was an eastbound vehicle on Seven Mile that crossed the center line and forced him to take evasive maneuvers. Police could find no other evidence of another car's involvement. No citations were issued.

Thieves caused \$200 damage to the dashboard of a 1979 Camaro in the course of stealing a \$150 microphone from the interior of the vehicle November 12 or 13, police reports show.

The Hayes Court resident who owns the car told police it was parked in the complex parking lot from 7:30 p.m. last Thursday and when she returned to the car at 9:35 a.m. Friday the microphone was gone and the dash torn apart.

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

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P175/80R-13	31.53	33.14	P205/75R-14	38.25	39.65
P175/75R-13	31.53	33.14	P195/75R-15	31.37	32.56
P185/80R-13	31.65	34.57	P205/75R-15	41.27	53.27
P185/75R-14	34.23	38.06			

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Metropark offers walk

"Woodland Wisdom Walk," covering just over two miles, will take place at the Kensington Metropark located near Milford at 10 a.m. Sunday, November 21.

Mark Szabo will help participants become woodland wise during the two hour walk.

This free programs requires advanced registration. Call 685-1561 for more information.

A vehicle entry permit is required. The cost is \$2 for an annual permit or \$7 for both senior citizens and daily.

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Aiming high



Photos by Steve Fecht



Police applicants ran their paces in agility tests at township hall recently. Clockwise from top, captain Phil Presnell helps applicants sign in; Jack Tewel of Southfield climbs into the cold, high winds 30 feet up the firetruck ladder; Carolyn DeSenzio of Garden City struggles with the 100 pound weight transport (she weighs only 105 herself); DeSenzio did better on the running portion, where she clocked a 3:54 in the half-mile, sprinting to break the four-minute cutoff. Those among the 72 applicants who passed the physical test will take written exams soon with hopes of making the hiring eligibility list.



Cops test agility

Township police conducted agility testing November 5 for 72 persons hoping to become patrol officers. The 72 were chosen from among more than 200 applicants.

To make the qualification list, from which police hiring will be done, applicants had to run one-half mile in less than four minutes; carry a 100 pound weight (two 50-pound sandbags in a duffel bag) 40 yards, lifting it from the seat of one of patrol car and placing it into another (simulating rescue of a car accident victim); then climb a two-story (roughly 30 feet) ladder. Both the ladder-climbing and weight-carrying tests had to be completed in continuous motion without stopping.

Written testing will be conducted in the next few weeks. At least two of the applicants will be offered jobs—one almost immediately to replace a resigning officer, and at least one more next spring when the force is expanded with money from the new police millage.

Metal found in candy

Three pieces of metal found in a piece of Halloween candy prompted the second township police investigation of such incidents since the holiday.

Winchester residents reported the finding to police after their nine-year-old son discovered a small piece of metal in a red sucker he received on Halloween. The boy was uninjured but told his parents he felt "something sharp" in the candy when he began licking it November 6.

The parents took the sucker to the police department, where at least three pieces of metal were discovered in the candy.

The youngster went trick-or-treating only on three Lakes of Northville subdivision streets—Crestview Court, Winchester and Waterfall.

Police are investigating the incident while continuing to explore an earlier report that a pin was found in a Kit-Kat bar.

Board grants promotion

Resignation of one township patrol officer and the imminent promotion of another will create a structure Chief Kenneth Hardesty admits is "a little top-heavy" in order to prepare for expansion of the force.

Hardesty asked board of trustees approval to hire one officer to replace resigning patrolman Kevin Eves and to promote another patrolman to sergeant rank.

Noting that Eves, who is leaving to go into business with his father, is a senior patrol officer, Hardesty said the increased cost of promoting a patrolman to become the department's third sergeant is easily absorbed in the difference between Eves' salary and that of a new hire.

The promotion will be made by January, Hardesty said, from the eligibility list now on hand. If delayed until after January, Hardesty noted, he would have to conduct new tests of applicants.

Written and agility tests to compile a new eligibility list for patrol officer hiring were recently completed, Hardesty reported, giving him a ready source for the selection of a new patrolman.

The need for adding a third sergeant to a force that now has one chief, one captain and two sergeants leading five patrol officers was questioned by trustee James Nowka. He noted the changes would create a situation in which there are five

"command officers" (sergeants, lieutenants, captains and chiefs) for only four patrol officers.

"I'm concerned you are becoming over-administered," Nowka told Hardesty.

The chief said his goal was to have one command officer on duty at all times, so that policy decisions can always be referred to a working police leader, eliminating the need for "off-duty" command officers to constantly keep themselves available for phone calls.

He noted that sergeants are not really administrative officers but higher-ranking patrolmen. "They don't do the office work," he said. "They're out on the street like the patrolmen, but they have the authority to make policy decisions if they have to."

While the department will be "top-heavy" for a short while, Hardesty said, he would like to start training the new sergeant so that he understands the job thoroughly by spring, when the addition of more patrol officers is anticipated.

Addition of at least one and possibly more police officers will be financed by a 0.7 mill property tax levy being made for the first time this December. The funds, approved by voters in 1981, will be available to the department at the beginning of the next fiscal year April 1, 1983.

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Parson to Person...

Thanksgiving For What?

Dr. James Luther

Many have already made their holiday plans. Images of sleeping in, baked goods, and turkey, parades, football and fellowship invade our minds. But unless we are careful, it will be a day of everything except gratitude.

The example of Jesus can best give us our priorities of thanksgiving. Jesus gave thanks for the simplicity of the gospel (Matt. 11:25). Aren't you grateful that true salvation is available to you through simple faith? Other problems may tax our wisdom to the limit, but forgiveness of sin is easily understood.

Our Lord also gave thanks for daily food (John 6:11). You may not take time to give gratitude to God for your food, but Jesus did! (It's probably my imagination, but food over which thanks has been given seems to taste better.)

Christ even gave thanks for His cross. Regarding the first communion, scripture records: "And when He had given thanks, he broke it, and said, take, eat; this is my body which is broken for you: this do in remembrance of me" (1 Cor. 11:24). Anyone can be thankful for sunshine and success, but what of losses and crosses?

Life, health, family, friends, freedom, food—all should create gratitude in our hearts: thankfulness directed to God! But most of all, we should show thanksgiving for the death of Christ which gives us eternal life, inner peace, and real joy. Have you experienced this wonderful salvation? Have a happy Thanksgiving Day!

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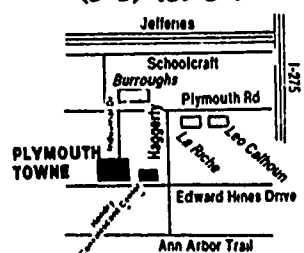
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NORTHVILLE CHRISTMAS WALK

Sunday, November 21, from 12-5 p.m.


You are cordially invited to attend our 25th annual Holiday Open House. The stores will be open and decorated in their Christmas finest. Spend the day with us, enjoy some refreshments, and see our new ideas for Christmas gift giving. Our Christmas Walk is always a very special event for the holidays, so we hope you can attend.

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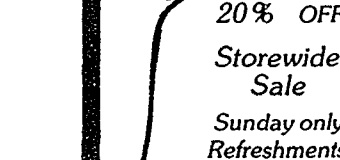


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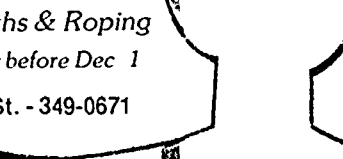


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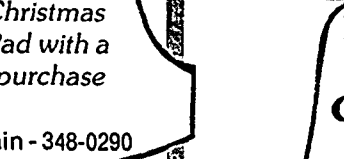
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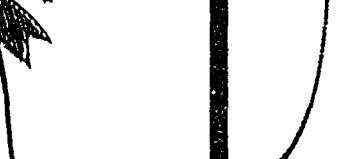
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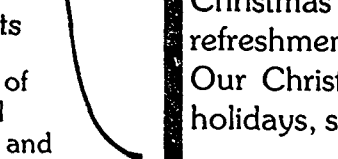


MARQUIS Stores

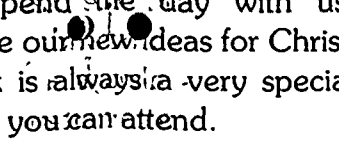
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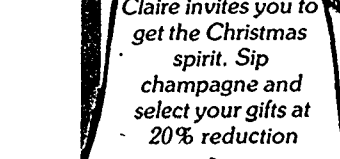
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25th annual Christmas Walk's Sunday

Continued from Page 1

Judging will be in five categories — clothing and shoe stores; gift, florist and decorating shops; services — travel, photo, etc.; professional and real estate; and a general category of jewelry, drugs, furniture and crafts.

Gardner, also a chamber board member, explains that judging is based in part on effective display of merchandise carried by the store in a holiday setting.

Adding to the downtown festivities this year will be two live performances of the much-loved fairy tale "Rumpelstiltskin" by the Clarenceville Junior High Drama Club at 2 and 3:30 p.m. in the studio above Black's Bar.

The play, under the direction of Northville resident Donna Tinberg, uses audience participation to help tell the story of the poor miller's daughter who must spin straw into gold. "Rumpelstiltskin" is



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The Northville Record 349-3627

written with an elementary audience in mind, but it appeals to anyone who is young at heart, Tinberg said.

Admission to the play is free. Parents are invited to use the performance as a diversion for younger children so they may enjoy browsing in shops at their leisure during the walk.

About a decade ago, Northville band members joined the walk to sell pumpkin bread on Main Street as a booster benefit for the band. The original recipe belonging to then-booster president Pearl Weber, a former resident, proved so popular that the bread sale became an annual part of the walk.

The Greens Mart of the Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association also is another tradition of the walk as the club members sell greens at the corner of Main and Center in front of the Community Credit Union.

"We always sell out early," branch president Molly Manley warned as she urged buyers to "come at the beginning of the walk."

Prepaid orders that have been taken by branch members also should be picked up at the Greens Mart. Wreaths of fresh greens will be on sale. There will be 50 18-inch wreaths priced at \$6.75 and 200 26-inch ones at \$9. All wreaths are trimmed with pine cones and velvet bows in red, gold or blue.

Proceeds from the greens sale are used for the scholarships given by the branch.

Again this year members of the Northville Jaycee Auxiliary will be selling gingerbread cookie "people" during the walk. The Jaycettes report that their sale of the little figures in decorated jars has proved very popular.

Northville DPW will have downtown lamp posts wreathed and garlanded in time for the Christmas Walk, Gardner reported.

The greens arrived last weekend and are being arranged in swags on the streets with bow decorations.

New crystal lights will be used with the greens. Gardner reported the new lights have been donated by Brookside Hardware as its contribution to the Mainstreet renovation.

Northville's new official Christmas tree will be planted in the town square park and will be

decorated with multi-colored lights for the Christmas Walk.

Many merchants and businesses have indicated they will continue the early tradition of serving refreshments during the walk Sunday.

Among those who will be open with special decoration and festivities are:

On Main Street, Williamsburg Inspirations, Lapham's Men's Shop, The Liquor Shoppe, Sandies Hallmark Shoppe, IV Seasons Flowers, Holloway's Old Fashion Bakery, Puppy Love Pet Salon (located behind Getzie's Pub), Freydl's Men's and Ladies Wear, Sweets 'n' Treats, Genitti's, Anne's Fabrics, Del's Department Store, Del's Shoes, The Marquis Stores, Long's Fancy Bath Boutique, The Little People Shoppe, Giftfiddler Music Store and Northville Gallery of Flowers.

On Mary Alexander Court, Second Chance and Traditional Handcrafts.

On Center Street, Green's Creative Home Center and Village Antiques.

On Cady Street, Claire Kelly.

On Dunlap, Northville Watch and Clock Shop.

On Seven Mile, Northville Charley's.

Open houses with refreshments are part of the walk at The Liquor Shoppe, Puppy Love Pet Salon, Giftfiddler, Claire Kelly, Long's Fancy Bath Boutique, The Little People Shoppe and the Marquis.

Await evaluation

Continued from Page 1

Lelko explained. As of Tuesday, Lelko said he had not heard from Sylvestre.

The performance evaluation has been a continuing item of board concern for several months, with treasurer Richard Henningsen regularly asking the board's recreation liaison if any progress had been made.

Discussion was based on information Henningsen gathered at the recreation meeting. Regular trustee member C. James Armstrong was unable to attend because he was hospitalized.

OBITUARIES

GERALD WILLIAM COATSWORTH

Gerald W. Coatsworth died unexpectedly November 13 at St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. Mr. Coatsworth, of 22425 Eaton Court, Novi, was 52.

A member of pipe fitters union local 636, Mr. Coatsworth moved to Novi from Plymouth two years ago with his wife of 31 years, Loretta (Tekel), who survives him. They were wed June 30, 1951.

Born July 29, 1930, in Detroit to Edward Francis and Gertrude Ann (Grubb) Coatsworth, he was a member of the Plymouth VFW, Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780 and Garden City Knights of Columbus.

He leaves three daughters: Sandra Coatsworth of Canton, Kathleen Coatsworth of Novi and Mrs. Colleen Caldwell of Canton. Also surviving are two granddaughters.

Mr. Coatsworth also leaves sister Marian Robatchka of Allen Park and brothers Edward of New Port Richey, Florida, James of Garden City and Charles of Detroit.

A rosary service was at 8 p.m. Mon-

day at Casterline Funeral Home. Funeral services were at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Northville's Our Lady of Victory Church, father Ronald Thurner officiating. Burial was at Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville.

HENRY PAT BRACKEN

Retired Ford Motor company material controller Henry Pat Bracken died November 8 at St. Mary Hospital after a year-long illness at age 79.

Mr. Bracken, of 20352 Louise in Livonia, is survived by his wife, Eva L. (Larocque). He also leaves daughter Mrs. Patricia (George) Wallemen of East Detroit. He was preceded in death by another daughter, Joan Spenburgh. He also leaves two sisters and seven brothers.

A Livonia resident since 1930, Mr. Bracken was a member of St. Priscilla church in that community.

A scripture service was at 8 p.m. Thursday at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home. Funeral was at 10 a.m. November 12 at St. Priscilla, Father John Smith presiding. Burial was at St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn.

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Jaycettes Debbie Anderson, Joyce Bousquet, Ann Hicks cut out gingerbread cookies to be sold on Christmas Walk

NOTICE NORTHVILLE CITY HALL CLOSED

November 25 & 26, 1982

Notice is hereby given that the Northville City Hall will be closed on Thursday, November 25 and Friday, November 26, 1982 in observance of Thanksgiving.

REFUSE PICK UP

Due to the Thanksgiving Holiday on Thursday, November 25, 1982 the regular Thursday refuse pick up will be on Friday. The regular Friday pick up will be on Saturday.

Publish: Nov. 17, 1982
Nov. 24, 1982

Joan G. McAllister, City Clerk
Ted Mapes, DPW Superintendent

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record 349-1700, Walled Lake/News 624-8100

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main St., Northville Phone: 349-0911 Worship: 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School: 9:30 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor John Mishler-Associate Pastor	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.
OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 & 6:30 p.m. Sunday, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:00 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3510 Religious Education 349-2559	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Six Mile Rd., Northville Sun. S.S. 9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 9-10 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. Bob Green, Pastor 349-5665
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.
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services & Church School, 10:00 a.m.	BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Meets at Mill Race Historical Village, Griswold 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. Nichols Walled Lake 48088 Phone: 624-3517 Church School, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2652 9:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery 9:50 a.m. Church School 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. Dr. 349-1020 Rev. 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 349 & 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. Jahnke, Pastor—349-0565	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-12) Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 6:45 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3823 (Awana & Pro-Teens) 624-5434

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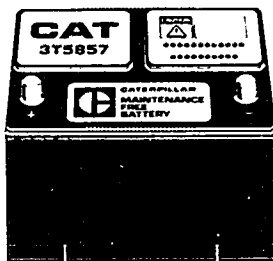
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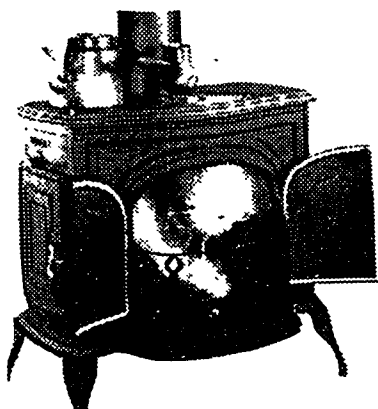
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Lola Alexander, Elsie Beauchamp, Helen Lamp display original art

Senior citizens show art Sunday

Third annual art show sponsored by Northville Senior Citizens is being held this Sunday at Allen Terrace, 401 High Street, during the downtown Northville Christmas Walk.

The show will be open to the public from 1-4 p.m.

Veronica Olewnik, art instructor for the Northville Recreation Department-sponsored club, reports that "members have been working hard this year and

have some lovely paintings" to view.

Many are for sale, she adds, suggesting the original works of art for Christmas gifts. They are reasonable, she says, and most are framed.

This year's show hostesses are Helen Lamp, Lola Alexander, Elsie Beauchamp, Sophie Carrier, Marge Morrow and the instructor.

Subjects of the artwork include mountains, lakes, forests, animals, flowers and bouquets.

Santa's computerized!

When Santa Claus arrives for the ho-ho-holiday season at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi this Friday, he'll share the news that the satellite transponder is being used for the first time to communicate children's Christmas wishes to him.

Youngsters will be able to write letters to Santa on the Texas Instruments Home Computer with the aid of Santa's "Subordinate Clauses" — computer students from area schools.

The Computerized Christmas includes a look at Santa's sparkling high-

tech workshop, the elves communicating ET-fashion with Santa by way of a satellite saucer perched on the workshop rooftop.

Children will be able to share personalized computer print-out letters with Santa while they have photos taken. He will be at Twelve Oaks during mall hours, 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and noon until 6 p.m. Sunday.

Santa will arrive at Twelve Oaks Mall at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Center Court.

Boys' State dinner Thursday

Judge James Garber, of the 35th District Court, will be guest speaker at the annual Boys' State dinner at 7 p.m. this Thursday at the American Legion Home at 100 West Dunlap.

Garber, in accepting the invitation of the Northville American Legion Post 147, recalled he had been a Boys' State delegate himself. His court, hears, cases from the city and township as well as from Plymouth city and township and Canton.

Delegates attending the dinner program with their parents and sponsors will be welcomed by Mayor Paul Vernon. He assumed chairmanship of the Boys' State project on the death of its long-time chairman, postmaster John Steimel.

Other honor guests will be State Senator R. Robert Geake-R of Northville, and newly elected State Representatives Gerald Law-R and Willis Bullard-R.

The local Legion post, aided by sponsoring clubs and businesses, sent 11 boys who were juniors at Northville High School to Boys' State this year. Two junior girls were sent to Girls' State, sponsored by the Legion Auxiliary, and have been invited to attend the program also.

The John Steimel Memorial Fund for Boys' State, sponsors report, made it possible to send an additional delegate this year. The post says it welcomes contributions to this fund so that it can continue to send this delegate in Steimel's memory.

This year's delegates to the Boys' State on the Steimel memorial fund

was David Anthony.

Other delegates and their sponsors were Tom Yanoschik, Rotary; Fred McPhail, Masonic Lodge No. 186; Kurt Hoffmeister, Kiwanis; David Bach, American Legion Post 146.

Others were David Arwady, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012; Kevin Hite and Gregory Marshall, both Northville

Mothers' Club; Todd Bartling, Casterline Funeral Home; and Kip Mack, Ford Motor Company.

Boys' State delegate Edward Bergstrom, sponsored by Multi-Feed, was killed in an accident since he attended. Mayor Vernon said he had invited his family to attend in his memory.

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Our Opinions

It's time

It's time for the recreation commission to do less talking and more producing with its fund-raiser ideas. For more than a year now, the commission has been batting around different fund-raiser suggestions, but the tangible results have been few. Frankly, we are a little disappointed.

Too many times an idea has been presented for discussion at a meeting, only to be sent back to the fund-raising committee for another report to be presented at the next meeting — where the process seems to take place all over again. One such example is Bingo. An idea proposed nearly 11 months ago, yet there has not been a determination one way or the other whether to go ahead with it. Another idea presented at the November meeting is to sell license plates with some kind of logo or saying. One member said would a good Christmas gift, but it was sent to the committee for a report at the December 13 meeting. Then it will be too late — the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce has just begun selling Northville Michigan plates that include a logo of the well.

While thoroughly checking out the fund-raiser before going ahead with it is a good idea, by

the same token, these slow decisions may prevent one from ever getting off the ground. Therefore, we would hope the commission decides faster on its fund-raising ideas since time is of the essence to eliminate the program deficit. And, for the ones the commission chooses, it should pitch in with full force to make them succeed.

However, those types of results have been few since October of 1981 when fund-raising was first seriously looked at. The commission saw it then as a tool to help chip away at the huge deficit the recreation department is facing. It also was looked at fund raising as a vehicle to help the department through its cash-flow problems during the winter months. We commend the foresight shown there by the commission.

Since that time, the department has sponsored Teen Dances, T-Shirt sales, two different fun runs, 50/50 raffles at junior basketball games and revived operation of a concession stand in order to raise some extra cash. Those have made small contributions to the program. Now we hope the commission soon will begin more community-wide fund-raisers to meet its original intent, as well as fostering better relations with the community.

Take the walk

This Sunday, for the 25th time, the holiday season officially will open here with a Christmas Walk through downtown from noon to 5 p.m. To newcomers, the merchant-sponsored walk might seem a commercial event. Somehow, it's not that at all.

Given fair cooperation by the weather, the annual walk has become a pleasant family custom. After church, families stroll throughout the downtown to admire the store windows decorated for the holidays. Even banks, real estate offices and insurance companies participate, filling their windows with Yule scenes or trees.

Inside stores, merchants offer first glimpses of Christmas merchandise — to be viewed in many shops while enjoying cookies and punch, or even champagne. The walk began with one florist shop — that owned by G. Dewey Gardner — who held a Christmas preview 25 years ago. A second store joined in the next year, and a third the follow year. After that, it became a downtown tradition with hundreds of shoppers and browsers coming to town.

It seems appropriate that the 25th anniversary of the walk should be this year, the first to see completion of Northville Mainstreet '78 project. The tall lightposts already are being

decorated with live greens that will glow by dusk with tiny, crystal lights.

The Christmas Walk also has become a benefit for local organizations. Northville Branch of Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will be holding its annual Greens Mart, selling fresh green wreaths on the corner of Main and Center for its scholarship fund — and always is sold out by early afternoon. Northville High band members will be offering pumpkin bread. Northville Jayettes have been baking hundreds of gingerbread cookies to sell Sunday.

Such additions continue to contribute to the merriment of the walk. This year there also will be two free presentations of the children's play, "Rumpelstiltskin," in the studio above Black's Hardware, at 2 and 3:30 p.m.

While many aren't yet prepared to "think Christmas," the walk brings the realization that the holiday is only five weeks distant. Local merchants who have invested in the future of Mainstreet are eager to prove that shopping in Northville is pleasant — with not a parking meter in sight. They're hoping "you'll all come" to see the completed Mainstreet, several new shops, new merchandise — and enjoy the holiday mood.

Off the record

By Michele McElmurry

A belated homecoming

For the first time in a decade, the faces peering from newspaper pages and flashing across television screens in the days following Veterans' Day are much younger than the familiar grizzled faces of former World War I infantrymen and ex-World War II paratroopers.

For most Americans, the faces of these young men are hauntingly familiar. Their anguished expressions and frightened eyes looked out at us from the covers of Life, Newsweek and Time more than a decade ago. We remembered them then — a young medic holding the bloodied body of a Vietnamese infant; a boy-soldier standing shell-shocked in a rice paddy in Laos; a blindfolded POW being shuffled off to a makeshift cell.

Watching the news last Thursday brought back many of these memories. I wanted to cry along with the veterans and families who stood before the new marble memorial bearing the names of the 50,930 men who lost their lives in Vietnam. Anyone who witnessed their grief — their silent sobs in memory of lost friends, brothers, fathers and sons — could not help but feel sorrow — not only for those who lost their lives but for those who survived.

For many surviving Vietnam veterans, the war did not end once they stepped foot on American soil. In fact, for many coming home was the beginning of a whole new war. Unlike their grandfathers and fathers who got together with army buddies every few years to rehash the good old days, the soldiers returning from Vietnam were faced with an indifferent public who preferred their silence to their grief.

In many ways, the soldiers of Vietnam are like the survivors of the Holocaust who were told to keep silent about their years in places such as Auschwitz and Dachau. While we have come to know the horrors faced by those in the deathcamps during World War II, we only have begun to realize the agony of Vietnam veterans. We not only sent them off to fight an uncertain war, but we left them to carry the burden of that conflict long after the fighting ended.

Perhaps American indifference towards Vietnam stems

from memories of the social unrest which existed at home during those years. The social revolution of the late 1960s and early '70s seems to have overshadowed Vietnam. Americans were so caught up in cultural reform that talk of Vietnam soon was spoken in the same breath with hippies, flower children, drugs, and Woodstock.

Though I was too young to comprehend the Vietnam war, watching last week's service honoring those veterans left me with a peculiar feeling of déjà vu. Some 10 years ago, I had sat in front of the television watching POWs returning home after years of captivity. I sat for hours as they called off the names of thousands of returning POWs. I watched for days until they called the one name I had waited to hear.

Among my collection of childhood treasures — such as my old service squad badge, mood ring and pukka bead necklace — is a metal bracelet bearing the name Major Donald O'Dell. Though slightly tarnished and somewhat scratched, it still holds as much meaning now as it did when I wore it.

When the POWs returned home, Major Donald O'Dell was among them. Not only did I watch him on television as he departed from the plane which brought him home, but I was given an opportunity to meet the man whose POW bracelet I wore.

It was a rare opportunity and one which left an everlasting impression on a young girl. A Michigan veteran, Donald O'Dell was invited to speak to the Detroit Economic Club after his release and, thanks to my mother, I was given a ticket to the luncheon. Before he addressed the crowd, I had a few minutes to talk with him.

Shy and nervous, I had accepted his handshake and a kiss on the cheek with slight embarrassment. However, it was a moment I won't likely forget. They say that, in war, there always are heroes. I knew I had found mine that day. My only regret of that meeting was that in my flustered state I forgot to tell him what I really wanted to say.

Welcome home and thank you.



About Town

By STEVE FECHT



Rainy day pals



After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME

It was a logical question. She wanted to know why I was crawling around on the floor.

"No cause for alarm," I responded. "There's something wrong with my back; I don't seem to be able to stand up."

I know what happened. It was the Michigan-Purdue game which I watched in my favorite football-watching position — lying on the floor in front of the TV. Lying in awkward positions is a well-known cause of back problems.

Actually, I was moderately proud of the calm manner in which I responded to her question about my mode of perambulation. It's not easy to respond coolly to an inane question while trying to contend with the agony of lower back pain.

The only thing that hurt worse than my nagging back was the nagging realization that old age is gradually sneaking up on me. "Sneaking up" may be a bit of a hyperbole; it really seems to be galloping full speed ahead.

The backache was merely the latest in a series of subtle signs that have not gone unobserved.

It's the little things that hurt. Like when the clerk at the men's store asks if the flashy new sports coat you're looking at might be a tad "frisky" for someone of your age.

Or when the barber snips the hairs in your ears — just like he used to do to the "old men" back when you were finally tall enough not to have to sit on that booster seat he pulled out for the "babies."

Or when people no longer express surprise at the fact you have as much grey hair as you do. Or they try to assure you that you won't lose any more hair if you've managed to keep it this long.

Or when the pretty high school girl down at the 5&10 asks if you're the father of one of her classmates. Or when the members of your staff start calling you "Dad."

Yes, sir, this growing old business is definitely no fun. But the good news is that I've figured out a way to stop it. First thing tomorrow I'm going to post an official memo — any member of my staff who calls me "Dad" is going to be in a whole lot of trouble, even if I have to crawl to work.

Publication Number USPS 396880

The Northville Record

Member: Michigan Press Association
Suburban Newspapers of America
National Newspaper Association

Represented Nationally by
U.S. SUBURBAN PRESS, INC.
And Michigan Newspaper Coop., Inc.,
American Newspaper Representatives, Inc.

Business, Editorial and Advertising offices
located at 104 W. Main St., Northville,
Michigan 48167. Telephone 349-1700. Send
address changes to The Northville Record,
P.O. Box 899, Brighton, MI 48116.

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NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

The Northville Township Offices will close at 5 p.m. November 24, 1982 and reopen at 8 a.m. on November 29, 1982 for the Thanksgiving Holiday.

Publish: Nov. 17, 1982

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 82-18.12

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi, at a Special Meeting held November 15, 1982, enacted Ordinance 82-18.12, an Ordinance to amend subsections 1, 3 and 6 of Section 1903 and to add Subsection 12 to Section 1903 of Ordinance No 75-18, as amended, so as to clarify an ambiguity regarding density of dwellings in clustering options and to provide for notice and public hearing.

The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. Therefore, the effective date of this ordinance shall be November 30, 1982. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use, inspection, and purchase at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, during regular business hours.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

Publish: November 17, 1982

NORTHVILLE CITY SYNOPSIS

SYNOPSIS OF NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES SPECIAL MEETING October 11, 1982

Mayor Vernon called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.

ROLL CALL: Present: Vernon, Ayers, DeRusha, Gardner. Absent: Folino (late)

Mayor Vernon explained the meeting was scheduled for the purpose of interviewing three applicants for City Attorney. The three applicants were interviewed in depth in the following order: Mr. John Thomas; Sempliner, Thomas, Tiplady and Bask, 711 West Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, Michigan; Mr. James R. Kohl; Plunkett, Cooney, Rutt, Walters, Stanczyk and Peterson, 900 Marguerite Building, Detroit, Michigan; and Mr. Christopher J. Johnson; Cummings, McCloy, Davis and Acho, 33900

Schoolcraft, Suite G-1, Livonia, Michigan. A motion was made and failed to retain the firm of Cummings, McCloy, Davis and Acho as City Attorney. It was moved and supported to retain the firm of Plunkett, Cooney, Rutt, Walters, Stanczyk and Peterson as City Attorney.

Mayor Vernon requested the City Manager and Chief of Police to resolve the concern of the Chief re the distance re court. Then the City will take official action to enter into agreement with the firm.

NORTHVILLE CITY FIRE DEPARTMENT, LADIES AUXILIARY, REQUEST: It was moved and supported to approve the request of the Northville City Fire Department, Ladies Auxiliary, to sell candy on Main Street in the small enclosed park, Saturday, October 16 between 9:00-5:00 p.m. subject to the supervision of the City

Manager and Police Department.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL HOMEcoming PARADE, OCTOBER 15, 1982: It was moved and supported to approve the request from the Northville Pep Club to hold their Annual Homecoming Parade at 6:00 p.m. on Friday, October 15 with the route the same as last year subject to the supervision of the City Manager and Police Department.

ADJOURNMENT: Meeting adjourned at 11:15 p.m.

THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A true and complete copy of the Minutes may be obtained at the City Clerk's Office during regular hours.

Respectfully submitted,
Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP SYNOPSIS

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES SYNOPSIS

Date: Thursday, November 11, 1982
Time: 8 p.m.
Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

1. Call to Order: Supervisor John E. MacDonald called the meeting to order at 8 p.m.
2. Roll Call: Present: Mr. John E. MacDonald, Supervisor, Mrs. Richard M. Henningsen, Treasurer, Mr. Richard A. Allen, Trustee, Mr. Thomas L. P. Cook, Trustee, Mr. James L. Nowka, Trustee. Also Present: Mr. Edward McNeely, Engineering Consultant, The Press and approximately 10 visitors. Absent: Mr. C. James Armstrong, Trustee.

3. Pledge of Allegiance.
4. Public Comments — None.

5. Department Reports: a. Clerk. Clerk Heintz reported the health status of Mr. Troy Milligan, Building Official and Mr. C. James Armstrong, Trustee b. Business Manager. Mr. David A. Leiko stated that City Manager Steven Walters had moved the Board of Trustees to attend a meeting regarding the Wayne County Solid Waste Plan. c. Building Department. No Report. d. Fire Department — No report. e. Police Department — Chief Hardesty requested permission to fill a vacancy created by a resignation. Moved and supported to allow Chief Hardesty to fill this vacancy. Motion carried. Chief Hardesty also requested permission to promote an officer to the rank of Sergeant. Moved and supported to grant Chief Hardesty's request. Motion carried. f. Recreation Department — Treasurer Henningsen stated that appraisal reviews were distributed at the last recreation meeting for the Director. A meeting of the ribbon committee has been requested, jointly with the City of Northville. g. Water and Sewer Department — Rick Renault stated that a 10 inch water main break had been repaired on Sheldon and Thornapple.

6. Approval of the Minutes: a. Public Hearing 7 p.m. October 14, 1982. b. Public Hearing 8:05 October 14, 1982. c. Regular Meeting October 13, 1982. d. Special Meeting October 27, 1982. e. Special Meeting November 1, 1982. Moved and supported to approve the minutes as prepared. Motion carried.

7. Northville Township Bills Payable: a. Bills Payable 11/1/82 b. Water and Sewer Bills Payable 11/1/82. Moved and supported to accept 7(a) and (b) for payment both Water and Sewer and Township General with supplements. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.

1982. g. Northville Area Senior Citizens Advisory Council minutes for September 21, 1982. h. 35th District Court Summary of Receipts. i. Water and Sewer Commission minutes September 15, 1982. k. Water and Sewer Department Memo October 22, 1982. l. Northville Library Advisory Commission Minutes for October 7, 1982 m. Recreation Commission Minutes October 13, 1982 n. Recreation Print out October 20, 1982. Moved and supported to accept items 8(a) through 8(o). Motion carried.

9. Correspondence: a. Linton, Midlands, Reiser & Cottone, Ltd November 1, 1982 b. Linton, Midlands, Reiser & Cottone, Ltd. October 15, 1982 c. SEMCOG Calendar of Events for November. d. Michigan Township Association October 25, 1982 e. Finkbeiner, Pettis and Strout, Limited re: Facilities Plan 10/25/82 f. United States Department of Commerce re: Northville Township Hall. g. Linton, Midlands, Reiser & Cottone, Ltd October 25, 1982. h. Roy L. Albert re: Architectural services for project. i. Letter from Clerk Heintz re: Mr. Shelley's pond. j. Letter Clerk Heintz re: "Pointe de Land". k. Letter Clerk Heintz re: 1982 Community Development Block Grant. l. McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc. Letter 10/25/82 re: Metropolitan SDA Church & School. m. McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc. Letter re: Docksey Subdivision. n. Vilcan Leman & Associates, Inc. Letter re: Metropolitan SDA Church & School. o. McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc. Letter re: Proposed pond — Norman Shelley. Moved and supported to receive and file items 9(a) through 9(o). Motion carried.

10. Old Business: a. Montessori School. Supervisor MacDonald to send a letter to Mrs. Gail and item to be carried on agenda next month. b. Whisperswoods — uncompleted homesites. Three homes cleaned up, one citation issued, items to be carried on next months agenda. c. Wayne County Bureau of Taxation Northville Township 1982. Moved and supported to accept the rates as assigned to the Township and signed by the Assessing Officer. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. d. Municipal Facility Planning & SSES Federal and State Grant Payments. Moved and supported to acknowledge and reaffirm the Municipal Facility Plan and sign the document. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. e. Reconsideration SADA No. 11 Edenderry bid. Moved and supported to delete the last paragraph regarding "special note on bonding" from the bid document of J. L. Construction. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.

11. New Business: a. Novi Ambulance Letter October 21, 1982. Moved and supported to table until next months meeting. Motion carried. b. Department of Treasury re: Recreation Lands. Moved and supported to accept the Five year financial plan for the Recreation Department. Motion carried. Moved and supported to appoint Mr. Richard M. Henningsen as alternate to the

Recreation Commission. Motion carried. c. Letter from Mr. Isom to Edward Knitz. Moved and supported to receive and file this communication. Motion carried. d. Letter McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc. re: Present and future water distribution. No action required. e. Maple Hills Subdivision request to extend approval October 22, 1982. Moved and supported to grant the extension to October 1, 1983 contingent upon re-review by the Planning Consultant. Water and Sewer Commission and conforming to the new zoning ordinance No. 77. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. f. Zoning Notice re: Eight Mile Road Home Change of applicant. No action required. g. Northville Residential Training Center Letter re: Group Home in Docksey Sub. Moved and supported to receive and file this correspondence. Motion carried. h. Mr. Svatora & Liquor License. No action taken. i. Recreation Department List of Revenues and Expenditures. Moved and supported to extend \$6,000.00 to the Recreation Department from the General Fund based upon the same conditions of the previous loan. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. j. Omnibus Request. No action required. k. Rehab Contract. Moved and supported to conditionally approve the Rehab Contract subject to Wayne County and the Clerk's revisions. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.

12. Recommendations: None.

13. Appointments: a. Northville Township Planning Commission. Moved and supported to appoint: Mr. Jerry Chisnell, Mr. Marvin Gans and Mrs. Pat Wright. Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of the Supervisor and make these appointments for three year terms. Motion carried. b. Recreation Commission — one appointment — Elizabeth McCarville. Moved and supported to appoint Mrs. Elizabeth McCarville to the Recreation Department for the unexpired term created by the resignation of Mrs. Jane Watts. Motion carried.

14. Resolutions: a. From the Township of Northville. 1. Resolution of Commendation for Wayne County Worker. Moved and supported to place this on the December Board agenda. Motion carried.

15. Any Other Business That May Properly Be Brought Before The Board: Treasurer Henningsen stated that he had eight uncollected personal property taxes from 1982. Treasurer Henningsen requested a meeting to review Pension benefits. Moved and supported to schedule a special meeting regarding pension benefits for Monday, November 15, 1982 at 7:30 p.m. Motion carried. Business Manager David Leiko stated that the tax tape had been purchased from the County.

16. Adjournment. Moved and supported to adjourn the meeting. Motion adjourned at 9:50 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.

Readers Speak

Clerk defends process

To the Editor:

Recently you published a letter from Richard C. Pariseau stating his displeasure exercising his right to vote at the recent general election.

Apparently, because of having to wait in line a considerable length of time in Precinct 2 while "watching maybe six people come and go from Precinct 8" he came to the seemingly logical conclusion that: 1) Voting machines could and should be moved at will when needed on election day, and 2) precincts do not reflect "voting population."

First of all, I certainly understand his feeling of displeasure as there is nothing more frustrating than waiting in line — especially when it is perceived to be for no good reason and in addition there appears to be a viable alternative.

However, Michigan election law specifically requires that candidates' names be rotated alphabetically for each precinct in the township (i.e. Precinct 1 — Heintz, Kennedy, Reagan; Precinct 2 — Kennedy, Reagan, Heintz; Precinct 3 — Reagan, Heintz, Kennedy). The primary reason for this rotation is to minimize a perceived advantage in having a candidate's name always appear first.

Because of this, the electronic counting program of the computer ballots is unique to each precinct. To preclude any tampering, the machines and the counting programs are sealed approximately one week prior to the election and obviously cannot be transferred between precincts the day of the election. This is the reason for the election worker's statement that the machines could not be moved.

Secondly, Mr. Pariseau apparently believes that the number of machines assigned to a precinct does not adequately reflect "voting population." While it is true that Precinct 2 has more registered voters than Precinct 8, previous election voting behavior has been that only 70 to 100 more people vote at Precinct 2.

As the township only owns 46 machines, I have attempted to distribute them not only by registered voters but also according to previous precinct voting records. It was only the election on November 2 that Precinct 2 showed a significant disparity from Precinct 8. (The same can be said

about Precinct 10, that had the highest percentage voter turn out of any precinct in the township.)

However, with 8,563 registered voters I do plan on about 200 voters per machine. But it must be remembered that past voting behavior always influences current decisions. Therefore, the machines assigned to Precinct 2 and 8 were equal — because in the past voting behavior was somewhat similar. I had felt the number of machines assigned each precinct did adequately reflect "voting population."

Mr. Pariseau also feels only six people voted in Precinct 8 the last hour the polls were open. In checking our records, we found 45 people in Precinct 8 voted between 6:45 and 8 p.m.

Mr. Pariseau also probably does not realize that voters in nearly all precincts had lengthy waits in line. Of course, there is a theory that tells us that even with random arrival times and more than sufficient machines to handle the average voting rate, queues will occur. (Incidentally, we do a "trial run" of average time needed to vote at township hall before an election). Of course, arrival time at the polls is not random — in fact they are heaviest before and after normal working hours and this only compounds the problem. Therefore, one wonders how many machines it would take to satisfy or eliminate the frustration.

A long ballot and a heavy turn out were the problem at the November 2 election. Since I have been in office, I have been alert to these possibilities and have for each year requested that monies be budgeted for the purchase of additional voting machines. In these times of fiscal restraint and priorities being responsive to voter "need," the board of trustees concluded not to fund these requests. It is not a case of anyone being insensitive to potential lengthy waits in line, it is simply a budgetary consideration that must be weighed with other priorities.

I hope that the publishing of this lengthy response answers Mr. Pariseau's concerns (and those of others who may have made similar observations) but I do appreciate his support in obtaining additional voting machines.

Sincerely,
Susan J. Heintz
Clerk — Township of Northville

Kirksey predicts legal battle

By JACK KIRKSEY

A long legal battle over utility rate regulation procedures is likely following voter approval November 2 of two conflicting proposals to ban automatic rate hikes for fuel.

Proposal D, the fiercely contested measure that allowed only one rate increase hearing per utility at the same time, won a narrow victory with approximately 51 percent of the vote. Voters also approved the utility-backed alternative, Proposal H, by a 60-40 margin.

While Proposal D was placed on the ballot by petition, thanks to the efforts of the 100,000 member Michigan Citizens' Lobby, Proposal H was submitted to referendum by the Legislature.

When two approved ballot proposals are in conflict, the Michigan constitution says the measure with the most yes votes takes effect. But this does not automatically mean that H will supersede D.

Supporters of Proposal D are anticipating a court battle. They say that legal action may be based on the fact that the measures got on the ballot by different methods and that the procedures used by the Legislature on the ballot may also be at issue.

A third utility measure on the ballot, Proposal G, was rejected by 63 percent of the voters. Proposal G called for the election of the Public Service Commission, whose members are currently appointed by the governor.

In other ballot proposals: Proposal A, the constitutional amendment permitting the Legislature to write new laws on legislative immunity, easily passed, 64-36 percent. Since the adoption of the 1963 constitution, legislators were immune from lawsuits as long as the legislature was in session.

This proposal will become effective in 45 days. Proposal E, expressing a sentiment for a

verifiable mutual freeze on construction and deployment of nuclear weapons by western and Soviet-bloc countries, won 57-43 percent. Michigan was one of eight states to approve such a proposal along with the District of Columbia.

Proposal B, a constitutional amendment setting minimum staffing levels for State Police troopers lost by a 3-1 margin.

Proposal C, prohibiting enforcement of due-on-sale clauses in mortgages, was defeated.

Secretaries meeting slated in Highland

The newly chartered Chain O' Lakes Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will meet November 17 at Ben's Place in Highland.

Barbara Cien, owner of Brighton, Howell and Milford Travel Service, will be the guest speaker.

The Chain O' Lakes Chapter, PSI, offers an informative program especially for the working professional secretary at each of the monthly dinner meetings held at various restaurants in Livingston and western Oakland counties.

Additional opportunities are provided throughout the year by PSI to enable secretaries to participate in educational, professional and personal development programs. There also are programs available for business education teachers and students of the secretarial profession.

All area secretaries are invited to attend next week's meeting. For further information or reservations, contact membership chairman Lou Ann Alberts at 685-5485 or Penny Lee at 223-3787.

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Your Photos
by Wayne Loder

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A tripod or bipod will steady your camera and give it balance.

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Ballroom Package II

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All reservations subject to availability, full pre payment, and written confirmation by the hotel. Dinner seating and room selection at the discretion of hotel. Final cutoff 5 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1982. No telephone reservation.

POSTAL RESERVATION FORM

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Council gets opinion on Center property

Continued from Page 1

land, council members commented that did not hold any appeal.

"You could take a whack at nuisance," Kohl offered as the residents commented on the appearance of the boarded up house affecting their property values. Councilmember J. Burton DeRusha said he felt that the case would be "laughed out of court."

Nabiha Karoub, a member of the audience defending the Driving Club, asked about the expansion of non-conforming use mentioned by Kohl and questioned what steps had to be taken toward creation of a landscape berm at the front of the property.

In discussion with Kohl and Vernon "reasonableness" was considered an important aspect that, Vernon said, he felt the appeals board would look upon with favor.

"Why do I have the feeling that racing is a bad word," questioned Karoub. "The Driving Club tries to work with the city and racing has done a lot for this area."

"We don't question the contributions through the years," agreed Vernon. "I'm sure anyone given the choice would prefer the track to belching smokestacks."

Bill Thelan, a resident of Fairbrook in the area, however, told the council he wasn't sure about "the implications of the effect of valuations on the adjacent area."

Vernon noted that, if the Driving Club exercises its right of appeal, all neighbors must be notified and will have opportunity to object.

Thelan compared what is happening on South Center to "expanding a fruit stand into a supermarket."

Vernon objected that this was not a parallel situation as "they have always parked cars there."

A. M. Allen, a member of the Driving Club, told the council that in past years when there was valet parking, cars were parked with greater density than now, when they are parking in rows.

"Steve Folino had as many as 110 there. We've only added the chicken coop area (coop was removed) and have 65 in line."

Fairbrook resident Laurie Fowler noted there was residential parking in Ann Arbor without problems at football games. But here, she said, "it's different — nobody's living there anymore."

Vernon stressed that "the law lets people do what they want with their property."

Fowler, saying she would like to make it a park, declared, "It's an eyesore. I don't mind if someone wants to make a little money on the side if it reverts to a residence."

It was pointed out that a similar situation of a vacant lot for parking exists near her home on Fairbrook.

Fowler agreed the situation existed when she moved there, but said she still "does not like it."

She asked, "What is it doing to our property values and how does it look for people coming into the city?"

Kohl repeated the city has a right to declare the house "a nuisance" and can "take a whack at it."

Vernon said he understood to do so the property had to be unsafe and this is not, as the house is completely boarded up.

He added that the city might want to regulate the non-conforming use.

Kohl warned, "the city can't regulate (an owner) out of business" but agreed the city has a right to regulate parking.

West Main Street resident Lynn Paquette questioned whether the house could not be maintained "and then there would not be a problem."

Allen replied, "It isn't worth restoring. They stole the furnace and ripped out the walls."

Capote again addressed council, saying, "It concerns me that a business interest or any other can come in and begin to use property. You've got to take a look at the area — are we going to use it residential or not? ... Do we as a community want this property to go commercial?"

The council again noted the fact is that the non-conforming parking has existed.

Fowler told the council when she moved into the area she was "confident the zoning was going to protect us. Aren't we now saying, 'look what we can do' — we're going to have a whole string of parking lots."

David Totten, who said he did not live in the area, told the council the residents were trying to tell council they are concerned "not for the present but for the trend to making the neighborhood all parking. Presumably, the Driving Club is buying up property in the area, not to live in."

The club previously was stated as having purchased other properties on South Center.

Vernon said, "I advise neighbors to try to keep their neighbors from selling for this purpose." He suggested the neighborhood might want to buy such property.

Later in the meeting, however, DeRusha observed this would be difficult for a neighborhood to do when it was reported that the house in question had sold for about \$105,000 — "a lot for a house in such condition."

DeRusha also suggested the council could adopt a policy "to give guidance to the zoning board of appeals" as it considers a trade-off on portions of the property to permit front landscaping.

Township approves rec department loan

Continued from Page 1

Henningsen noted that a schedule showing anticipated recreation expenditures and revenues was included in board members' information packets but that an updated version he was told would be submitted that day (Thursday) had not arrived.

The board of trustees also accepted a report from the state treasurer's office in which the state determined that the recreation department's five-year plan for elimination of its budget deficit would, indeed, eliminate the shortfall if enacted as planned.

"They're on their way to making themselves solvent," Henningsen said of the recreation department. "They've got a ways to go yet, though."

It was also suggested at the recreation commission meeting by commissioner Jerry Mittman that the department look into possible ways to cut costs in order to save some money.

"Everybody is doing it," he noted. With the secretary taking a maternity leave in late January, Kritczs was asked if it would be possible to hire part-time help while the secretary was gone.

Kritczs responded it would take nearly two weeks to train someone since spring registrations take place then in addition to handling the payroll, building reservations and payments.

He also said the Northville Clerical Union, which the secretary position falls under, would not allow it under its contract.

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Wednesday, November 17, 1982

Couple's faith in town basis for expansion

By MICHELE McELMURRY

It isn't often these days that merchants talk about expanding their businesses — particularly the small business owners who are doing everything possible to keep above water during harsh economic times.

For Jim and Shirley Cowie, however, the business of small business has never been better.

Less than two years ago, the Cowies expanded their successful Old Village Sweets n' Treats' candy shop in Plymouth by opening a smaller operation in their hometown of Northville.

Selling their homemade chocolates and penny candy in the storefront of Genitti's market and restaurant in downtown Northville, the Cowies soon found their quarters a little cramped and the pace a little hectic.

The success of the Genitti's restaurant business eventually led to the phasing out of the family's grocery line. With store space available, the Cowies decided to make a move. They sold their candy shop in Plymouth to focus exclusively on their candy business in Northville.

However, two years after their arrival on Main Street, the Cowies not only have expanded their candy counter into a General Store but have opened three more shops in downtown Northville.

"Without Northville being the way it is, we wouldn't have done it," explains Jim Cowie as he pours a scoop of fresh coffee beans into the grinder. "I think we're seeing a return to the country life — to a more natural lifestyle."

Cowie says he believes "there's a new spirit in Northville" since the city recently completed the renovation of its downtown area. "People are coming back to town," he observes.

The Cowies' General Store fits in well with downtown Northville's turn-of-the-century design. In fact, walking into the General Store is almost like a trip back in time.

Jim Cowie emphasizes that he is operating a "true general store, not a reproduction."

Shelves lined along the store walls are stacked with an assortment of jars containing fresh spices and teas. Old fashioned coffee grinders, tin boxes and various tea pots and coffee mugs are crammed between jars of fresh mar-

joram and cinnamon.

Cowie explains he buys his spices in bulk at Eastern Market for "less than wholesale prices and sell them cheaper than anyone else around."

Customers who prefer fresh spice to store bought canned or boxed spices can choose from a wide variety which includes everything from fresh rosemary and savory to vanilla and chicory.

Fresh coffees and teas also are among the selected offerings at the General Store. Jim Cowie estimates he sells about 250 pounds of coffee a week.

Surrounding the old wood store counter are bags and bins of coffee beans in flavors such as Columbia Amaretto, Swiss Chocolate Almond, Mocha Java and Jamaican Rum.

One of the store's biggest selling coffees is a Swiss process decaffeinated. "I'm the first one around here to get this decaffeinated coffee," Jim Cowie points out. "It's expensive," he says, "but people keep coming back to buy it."

Tea flavors include strawberry, apple, Earl Grey, chocolate almond and variety of others.

In addition to a well-stocked supply of fresh coffees, teas and spices, the Cowies continue to offer their homemade candies.

Jim Cowie admits, "I personally like the candy business because I enjoy cooking." Cowie does his candy making in the Genitti's kitchen in back of store, usually spending the early morning hours cooking before the store opens.

All the candy offered in the general store is homemade — most from old recipes and many from Jim's own kitchen. Two of the most popular candies are his original Pumpkin Pie and his new Eggnog chocolate. Other favorites include peppermint crunch, licorice chocolate, peanut bark and chunky peanut butter crunch. An upcoming holiday concoction is peppermint and wintergreen chocolate patties.

For those who thought licorice pipes, horehound drops and rock candy were a thing of the past — think again. The penny candy counter is filled with old fashioned favorites — all for a penny a piece.

Aside from the coffees, teas, spices and candy, other items for sale include

Continued on 3-B



Jim Cowie sips a cup of coffee made from one of his General Store's special varieties

Small merchants told to 'stay open' longer

A small merchant can compete against big retailers with the right store policies and approach to customers.

That was the message of Charles Mouser, publisher of the Mouser Report, when he spoke recently to a meeting of store managers and employees in a seminar sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers at Schoolcraft College.

Small merchants should remain open until 7 p.m. six nights a week, said Mouser.

More than 50 percent of married women are now employed and they are the buyers in today's world. To cater to these working women, he said, merchants need to adjust their store hours.

Other hints offered by Mouser:

- Small merchants need to establish an advertising pattern to make their products stand out in a buyer's mind when the buyer has a particular need.

"People buy with emotion and then justify the purchase with logic all the way home," he said. "The majority of buyers buy because they have an immediate need."

- To a merchant's complaint that his first advertisement failed to make the cash register ring, Mouser responded, "You didn't get married on your first date, did you?"

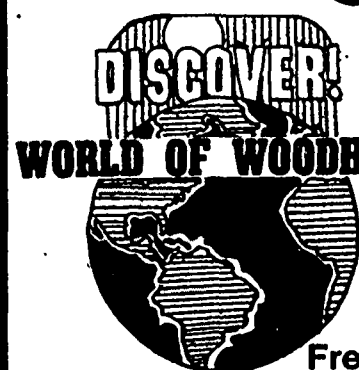
- Place the store name on the front window and throughout the store so shoppers will always know where they are when they're buying.

- Window displays should be changed weekly, and every item in the window should have a price tag on it.

- Store fronts and interiors should be redecorated every eight years, at the minimum.

- Women are the true "buyers" and men simply purchase replacements.

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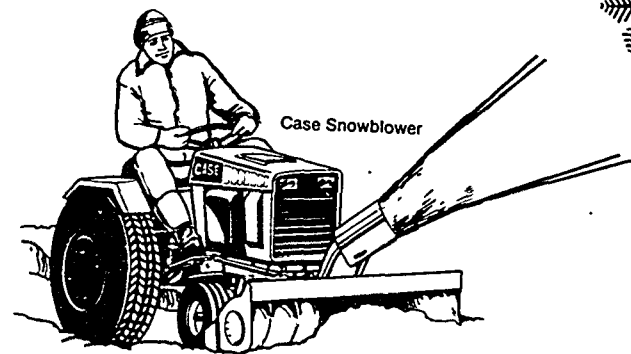
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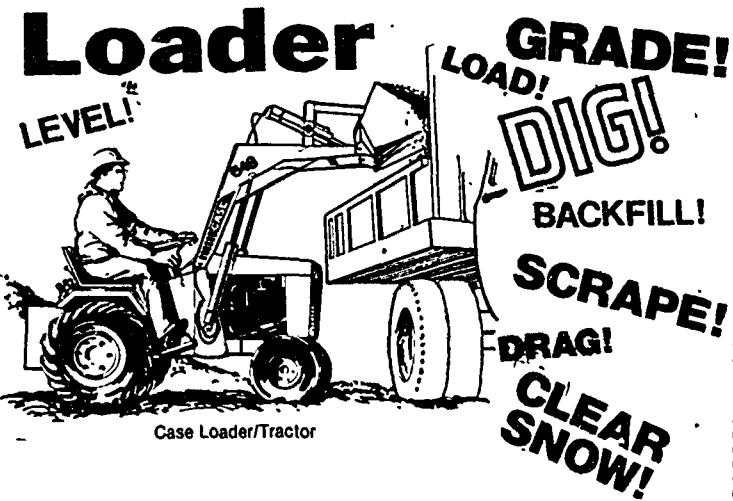
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Business Briefs



WALLIS FARMS PRODUCE at 294 North Lafayette, South Lyon, features fruits, produce and plants. Kreger milk will soon be an added item according to owners, Carl and Linda Wallis, shown arranging bins of fresh fruit. Hours at the store are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Wallises continue to operate the Wallis Farms produce stand at Milford and Maple roads which they have owned for the past three years.

QUICK PHOTO LABS, a highly computerized photo finishing lab, recently opened at Twelve Oaks Mall.

Quick Photo Labs is located on the upper level near Sears. Shoppers receive effective and convenient service in film processing within one hour. Its attractive facade allows shoppers to view the computerized system of photo finishing.

A trained staff of technicians process film to the most superior quality. Each frame is examined by the printer who makes the necessary color corrections and density adjustments for the best picture. The staff is helpful in advising customers of photo shooting techniques and problems.

Quick Photo is managed by Debbie Durst. The store at Twelve Oaks Mall is one of six in the metropolitan Detroit area.



THE GREAT PUMPKIN given away October 30 by Colonial Market at 415 South Lafayette, South Lyon, was won by Frankie Viola, 5½. Perched atop his 180-pound prize, Frankie poses with his little sister, Alana, on the porch at their home in Lyon Gardens. The pumpkin was so big that the youngsters drew a face on it for Halloween rather than carving a jack-o-lantern. Winner of the side of beef in another drawing at Colonial was Kay Schumacher, also of South Lyon.



DR. SHOBHANA JOSHIA

DR. SHOBHANA JOSHIA, a practicing psychiatrist in Ann Arbor, is opening an office at 129 West Lake, South Lyon.

A 1968 graduate of the school of medicine at the University of Bombay, she practiced medicine in India until 1972 when she came to the United States. Following a one-year internship in Philadelphia and three years of training in psychiatry, Dr. Joshia move to Ann Arbor with her husband.

The doctor is currently a staff psychiatrist in the admissions and intensive treatment areas at Ypsilanti State Hospital. She will have evening and Saturday morning office hours in South Lyon.

Dr. Joshia is a diplomat of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology and is licensed to practice medicine in Michigan, Pennsylvania and California.



GAIL GROSS

GAIL GROSS of Northville has been named manager of the Early American Shop at 621 South Main in Plymouth, Duncan Hartley of New Jersey, president of Early American Shop, Incorporated, announces. The appointment was effective October 2.

A graduate of Central Michigan University, Ms. Gross says she plans to continue the high level service for which the shop has been known since it began in 1954. She states that the shop will continue to carry famous lines of merchandise, including Baldwin brass, Connecticut House pewter, Conover and Harden furniture lines.

DAVID B. FIELD of Northville, a staff engineer at Detroit Diesel Allison Division, General Motors, Detroit, is the 1982 recipient of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers' Diesel and Gas Engine Power Award. The award is presented "in recognition of his outstanding contributions in the design and development of the high speed, two-stroke cycle turbo-charged diesel engine."

The award presentation is to be at the Energy-Sources Technology Conference and Exhibition in Houston, Texas, February 1, 1983.

Field joined the Detroit Diesel Engine Division of GM after receiving his BS in mechanical engineering from the University of Maine in 1953. After serving as an experimental engineer in the engine laboratory he moved into engine performance and combustion work where he was involved in the mechanical development of the first turbochargers applied to the GM two-stroke diesels. After an assignment in application engineering, he became a group leader in charge of combustion and turbocharging for all production engines. This was followed by a series of responsibilities which led to the position of staff engineer in charge of design, development and production of the Series 92 V6, V8 and V16 engines.

He currently has the assignment for developing an electronic fuel injection and engine control system for advanced low emission diesel engines. Within ASME, Field has been chairman of the Diesel and Gas Engine Power Technical Conference. Besides ASME, he is a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers and Tau Beta Pi. ASME is a technical and educational organization with a membership of some 105,000. It conducts one of the world's largest technical publishing operations, including codes, standards and operating principles for industry.

Nursing facility takes patient care into homes

A new dimension has been added to the nursing services at Beverly Manor in Novi.

It's called home health care and extends the services of the skilled nursing

Many times it is better psychologically and socially for a patient to recuperate in his own home

— Eleanor Strand, RN

ing home to community of Novi is offering members in their homes. Beverly Home Health community members the services of nurses, physical

therapists, speech therapists, nurses' aides, occupational therapists and other medical professionals.

Services are eligible for Medicare funding for qualified applicants and are totally coordinated with each patient's personal physician.

Director of the Novi agency is Carole Hinkle,

BSN, who has had previous home health experience. She resides in Howell and has two children.

Beverly Home Health of Novi and Beverly Manor Novi are owned by Beverly Enterprises, a national health care company. They are operated by the Northern Division which has a divisional office in Minneapolis and a regional office in Lansing.

Overseeing the home health agency in Novi as well as four others recently formed in Michigan is Eleanor Strand, RN. She started with Beverly Enterprises as an administrator and was promoted to a Nursing Consultant for several of the Michigan nursing homes.

Strand said home health care is "the interim care between the nursing home and the hospital." For example, if a patient is released from the hospital to his home but requires medical attention, the home health care agency will assess the patient's needs with his doctor. A plan of health care is formed and members of the home health care agency will implement the plan in the patient's home.

"We recognize that nursing home care is not needed in every situation," added Strand. "Many times it is better psychologically and socially for a patient to recuperate in his own home."

SPLIT

DECISION

in favor of Case

The new Case J32 dual acting log splitter makes short work of log splitting jobs. It features a moving wedge that splits logs "comin' and goin'."

Each 12.8 second cycle produces two log splits.

See your Case dealer today for a demonstration.

Case Quality available only at Quality Case dealers

38"-48"

ALSO AVAILABLE

Snow Blowers Dozer Blades

WESTERN AUTO STORE

DOWNTOWN WILLIAMSON

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see THAT CHUTE THAT'S BIG MOUTH

Can't Hardly Plug It!

Whatever the conditions, wet snow, dry snow, packed snow — this one picks it up and puts it where you want it! We've got a tough Case Garden Tractor and snowblower to tackle the snow clearing jobs at your place.

Special this week

TRACTOR SALE

Also Available

SNOW BLOWERS 38"-48"

DOZER BLADES

CHAINS

Model	HP	Features	Reg. Price	SALE PRICE	SAVE
210	10	4 SPEED	\$2540.00	\$1895.00	\$645.00
220	10	HYDRAULIC DRIVE	2820.00	2145.00	675.00
222	12	HYDRAULIC DRIVE	3120.00	2370.00	750.00
224	14	HYDRAULIC DRIVE	3550.00	2495.00	855.00
444	14	HYDRAULIC DRIVE POWER LIFT	3770.00	2880.00	890.00
446	16	HYDRAULIC DRIVE POWER LIFT	4160.00	3180.00	980.00
448	18	HYDRAULIC DRIVE POWER LIFT	4520.00	3450.00	1070.00

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL — DRIVE A LITTLE—SAVE A LOT— VISIT OUR SHOWROOM — BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE — CASE DEALER SINCE 1964 —

WESTERN AUTO STORE

115 W. Grand River, Downtown Williamson

SAVE \$.40 ON DIAMOND CRYSTAL WATER SOFTENER NUGGETS

Unsurpassed for quality, Diamond Crystal Water Softener Nuggets are made from high purity, food grade salt. Regular Nuggets, for most water softener jobs or Red-Out® Nuggets with special rust removers.

SAVE \$.40

when you purchase one 80 lb. bag of Diamond Crystal Nuggets or Red-Out Nuggets or two 50 lb. or two 40 lb. bags.

STORE COUPON

To the dealer: This coupon will be redeemed only as follows: For the amount specified plus 7¢ handling provided coupon is received from the customer on purchase of listed merchandise. Proof of purchase or sufficient stock to cover coupons submitted must be shown on request. (Failure to comply may void all coupons submitted for redemption.) Redemptions are not honored through brokers or outside agencies. Coupons are not transferable and void if use is prohibited, taxed, restricted or a license is required. Customers must pay any sales tax. For redemption, mail to Diamond Crystal Salt Company, Department 272, St. Clair, Michigan 48070. This offer valid only in the U.S. Coupon expires 1-31-83.

Diamond Crystal Salt Company

6-11-82

Bulk Kerosene

\$1.59

Gallon

Wixom Co-op

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Wixom 624-2301

Catch the Wings in motion!

Win a new car in our home game giveaway — no purchase necessary!

Game No.	Day	Date	Opponent
9	Wed.	Nov. 24	Montreal Canadiens

For tickets, charge by phone 567-8900.

Ticket information & group discounts 567-8000.

Tickets at all CTC outlets.

Detroit Red Wings

Couple's faith in town adds three businesses

Continued from 1-B

old Mason jars, wood cooking utensils, Molanders and other country style items.

In addition to the General Store, the Cowies also operate a small gift shop within the same building. The shop, which originally housed the candy counter as well as gifts and antiques, now is exclusively gifts and crafts items.

Shirley Cowie, who operates the gift shop in the afternoons while Jim mans the general store, offers customers a variety of unique and original items.

The shop is filled with handcrafted items and a variety of old fashioned toys. Jars of potpourri line the shelves along with small ceramic boxes, china tea cups, coffee mugs, lace pillows and baskets. There's also a variety of Victorian greeting cards, wrapping paper and Kate Greenaway post cards, note paper and gift tags.

Holiday items include handcrafted Christmas ornaments, turn of the century Christmas cards and tin cutouts.

With literally "roomfuls" of antiques, the Cowies found they needed another shop to display their many items. They collaborated with their friends John and Toni Genitti, also avid antiquers, and together purchased a shop on Center Street — just a block away from the general store.

Village Antiques currently is operated by Jeanette Sullivan, who soon will be adding her own gift items to the antique selection.

Shirley Cowie notes that Jeanette's help allows her to run the gift shop and Jim the general store while the Genittis operate the restaurant.

Many of the antiques in the shop are purchased at barn sales and during family excursions in the country, Jim notes.

While the antiques, gift and general store business would seem to keep just about anybody on his toes, the Cowies most recently have opened another shop across the street from Genitti's.

Last week, the Cowies opened Ann's Fabrics — the first fabric shop in downtown Northville in several years.

Shirley, who is operating the shop in the mornings before heading to the gift shop in the afternoons, says business has been considerably steady since the store's opening.

The shop, named after Jim and Shirley's youngest daughter, offers scores of fabrics, patterns and sewing notions.

Shirley explains the shop will be focusing on "finer arts" such as patchworking, candlewicking, smocking and quilting once everything is settled.

She mentions she also hopes to offer workshops and demonstrations after the first of the year and already has lined up some "excellent" instructors.

Both Shirley and Jim point out that their business is really a family affair. Their children often stock shelves and organize inventory after school and assist in running the four shops if help is needed.

"It's a great way to raise a family," Shirley adds.



Shirley Cowie measures fabric in new store

Professor sees auto depression continuing to '84

The country's sagging economic growth will do little to alleviate high unemployment levels, according to a Michigan State economist.

Predicting that unemployment levels will remain at 8-9 percent at least through 1984, Charles C. Killingsworth told a Displaced Workers Conference in Washington recently that market forces operate too slowly and feebly to prevent chronically high levels of unemployment in declining industries.

He said the American automobile industry, once an "exemplar for industry all over the world," is today generally regarded as a "sick industry."

"Roughly one-third of the regular force of the industry is now on layoff," he said. "A substantial part — no one can predict with any certainty exactly how many — of these layoffs will become permanent job losses."

Greater attention must be paid to basic changes in the structure of the American economy, he maintained.

Killingsworth is a professor at MSU's School of Labor and Industrial Relations and a member of the National Council on Employment Policy, which sponsored the conference. He emphasized that current unemployment problems are concentrated "to an unusual degree" in the hard-hit auto, rubber and steel industries and the outlook is dim.

A major factor in the auto industry's current slide, Killingsworth said, is that the industry has now provided roughly one automobile for each licensed driver in the country, which means the industry is "approaching an upper limit on the rate of growth."

Killingsworth also pointed out that when sales of U.S. cars decreases so do tire sales, contributing to the decline in the rubber industry.

He said the radial tire, which provides better mileage than the bias-ply tire, and a slowdown in new car sales "have created a major problem of excess capacity in the industry." Foreign competition and increased labor costs also have hurt the industry, he added.

"Even if automobile sales recovered to the levels of 1977, the last reasonably good year, the rubber industry would be substantially smaller than it was then," he said.

Killingsworth said the steel industry now is operating at below 50 percent of its capacity and that "a sea of troubles" faced that industry as well.

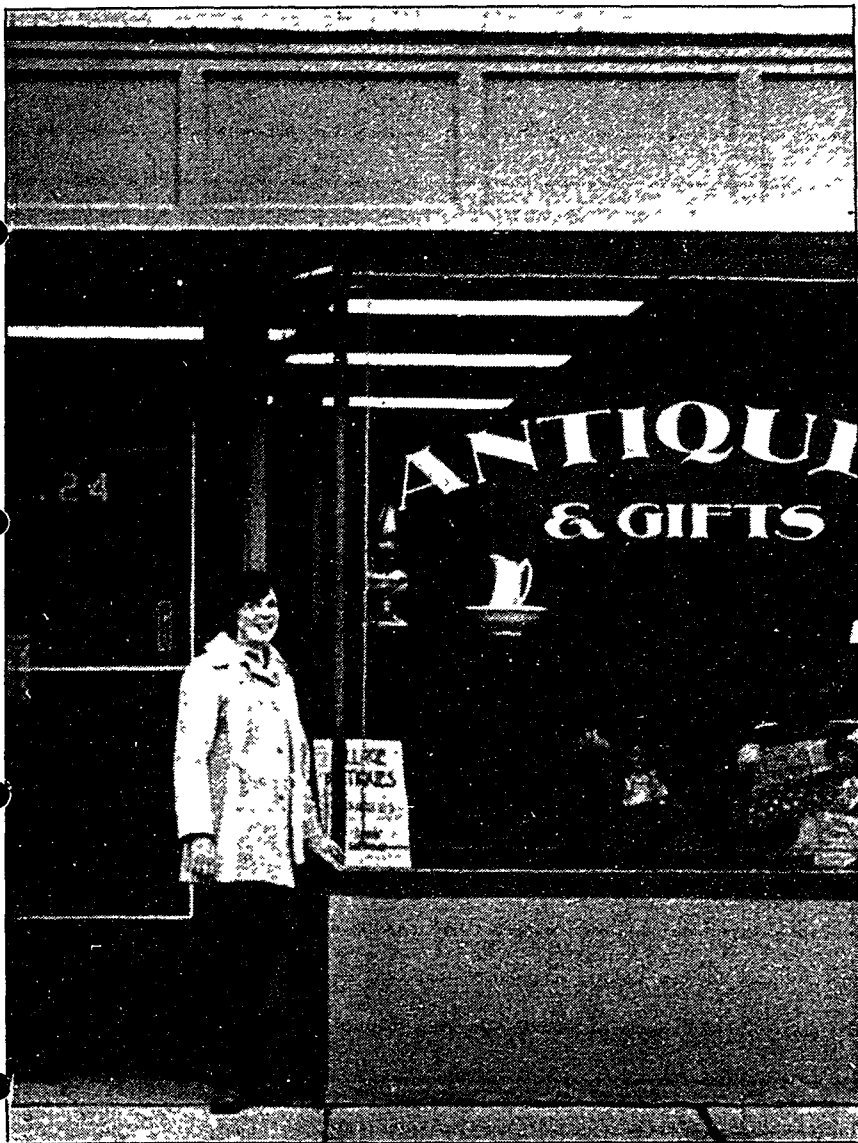
"Steel's biggest customers — autos, construction and home appliances — have been among those hardest hit by the present recession," he said. "Steel also has a significant problem of foreign competition, meaning that foreign producers are able to undersell the domestic industry on many product lines."

"The present outlook is not encouraging," he said. "Continued reliance on the alleged magic of economic growth as the cure-all will be nothing more than an excuse for inaction, which will permit the unemployment problem to become even more intractable and an increasing threat to public tranquility."

While there is disagreement among economic forecasters about whether the recession has touched bottom, Killingsworth said there is general agreement that recovery will be "modest and slow."

Such a feeble recovery, he predicted, will not cause the reopening of any of the auto, rubber or steel plants that have closed in the past five years. Instead, he said, more closings are in prospect.

"You have to see some of the blighted communities, blighted institutions and blighted people to realize the cruelty and the shallowness of the claim that 'the market' will solve the problems created by structural change," he said.



Jeanette Sullivan's antique shop manager

Metropolitan Detroit seen as bargain housing market

Housing in the Detroit metropolitan area remains a nationwide bargain, according to a comparative study of 15 major centers released by the National Association of Realtors.

The study showed the lowest monthly payments for principal and interest on the average priced existing single-family home at \$543 in the Metro Detroit area.

This figure compares to \$1,500 average monthly payments in San Francisco and \$1,365 in Los Angeles. In Houston, which has provided a lure for many Michigan residents recently, the average monthly house payment was \$946.

Ranking next to Detroit at the low end of the cost scale were Pittsburgh at \$628 and Baltimore at \$707.

The nationwide average was \$938. The Metro Detroit area still offered the least expensive housing in the nation when other factors such as real estate taxes, utilities and hazard insurance are factored in.

Adding these costs boosted the Detroit figure to \$859 per month with Pittsburgh at \$892 and Baltimore at \$952 as the nearest low cost rivals.

San Francisco at \$1,872 and Los Angeles at \$1,597 are the most costly followed by New York (\$1,523), Washington, D.C. (\$1,293), Boston (\$1,285) and Houston (\$1,167) — all above the national average of \$1,093.

Other major metro areas with costs higher than Metro Detroit were Milwaukee, Atlanta, Philadelphia, Chicago and St. Louis.

Property taxes for the Detroit area came to \$175, ranking fourth highest behind Boston, New York and Philadelphia.

Utility costs of \$120 per month in the

Detroit area were seventh highest compared to a national average of \$112. Insurance costs of \$21 per month in the Detroit area were eighth highest and matched the national average.

In terms of the total of the other housing costs beyond mortgage principal and interest payments, the Detroit figure was \$316 or fifth highest.

The current average price of existing homes accounted for much of the local bargain rates. Lowest of the 15 at \$54,600, the price here represented a 2.2 percent drop from a year ago.

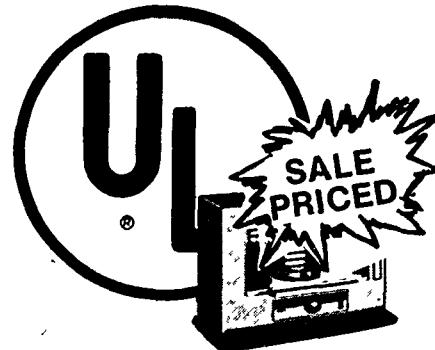
As might be expected, highest average prices were reported at \$147,100 in San Francisco and \$137,100 in Los Angeles. Washington and New York also were above the \$100,000 figure, while Houston was listed at \$94,700. The national average was \$82,400.

Mortgage principal and interest payments were based on an 80 percent loan with a 30-year term with data from the study stemming from Realtor sources and the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

It was noted, however, that mortgage interest rates in today's housing market are frequently lower than those quoted by institutional lenders. This would be particularly true in the case of purchases involving so-called creative financing including land contracts, mortgage assumptions and other seller-assist arrangements.

A \$50,000 home with a financing rate three percentage points below market could be purchased with monthly mortgage payments of \$465, the Realtors said. This is approximately half the national average payment at the market rate.

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SAVE MONEY and STAY WARM!

Before you buy any heater see the Kero-Sun® difference
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46401 Grand River-Novi

Mon.-Fri. 9-5
Sat. 9-1

(West of Taft)

348-3444

HIGHLAND OUTDOOR CENTER

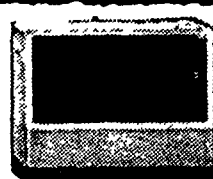
1135 S. Milford Rd.-Highland

Mon.-Fri. 9-6
Sat. 9-2

(1 mile S. of M-59)

887-3434

SAVE \$100
NOW! SAVE
MORE WHEN
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INTRODUCTORY OFFER.
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Act now and we'll give you \$100.00 off the regular price of a U.L. listed Kero-Sun Monitor 20 or Monitor 30 Heating System. The only multi-room, vented system that offers you kerosene heating economy with central heating convenience.

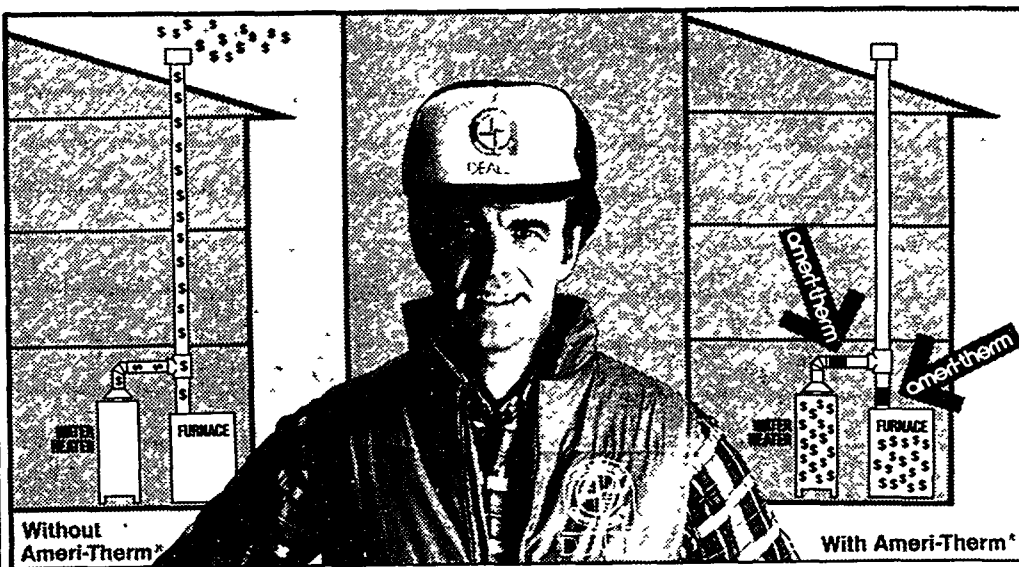
What's the convenience? With Monitor Systems, a simple touch of a button on the digital instrument panel selects your temperature and programs your automatic on-off timer.

See us today for a demonstration. You'll see it's the easiest \$100.00 you've saved all year.

Offer lasts until Dec. 31, 1982

Prices may vary by dealer

Tell me about your high gas heating bills



and I'll tell you how you can save up to 20%* with Ameri-Therm.

For years I've talked with people who are tired of wasting fuel and money. Gas rates keep going up, so they come to me for advice.

Every day, for homeowners like you, I correct the money-wasting problem of gas energy loss with Ameri-Therm® Vent Dampers.

The problem is very common:

When a furnace, boiler or water heater shuts off, warm air is quickly lost up the chimney. Energy escapes, but you still end up paying for it.

People want to save as much as they can, so I tell them to keep heat inside with an Ameri-Therm Vent Damper.

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Brinker's Plbg. & Htg.
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UNION LAKE

Commerce Htg.
360-2156

DRAYTON Htg.

673-2379

LIVONIA

Erv Ehlers Co.
538-4900

MULLIGAN Htg.

698-9700

HIGHLAND

Duquet & Sons A/C & Htg.
887-5513

JOHN'S Htg.

591-1262

WALLED LAKE

C & P Htg.
669-2600

Thompson Htg. & A/C
946-9914

TAYLOR

R & L Htg. & Clg.
292-8412

D & G Heating & Cooling
476-7022

CANTON

Paragon Htg.
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Brighton Argus
313-227-4436

County Argus/Pinckney Post
313-227-4437

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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

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POLICY STATEMENT All advertising published in Sliger/Livingston Publications is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department, Sliger/Livingston Publications, 104 W. Main, Northville, Michigan 48167, (313-348-3022). Sliger/Livingston Publications reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Sliger/Livingston Publications does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, or national origin. Equal Housing Opportunity slogan: "Equal Housing Opportunity." Table II—Illustration of Publisher's Notice.

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, or national origin. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. (FIR Doc. 72—483 Filed 3-31-72, 45 A.M.)

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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

ADULT spayed female cat, well-trained, affectionate. (313)669-4874.

ADORABLE kittens six weeks old free to good home. (517)468-3331.

ADORABLE kittens, 8 weeks old. (313)437-9455.

AUSTRALIAN Shepherd/Bouvier puppies, lovable. (517)546-4029.

ABANDONED male 6 week black Lab puppy, cute and playful. (517)546-8835.

ADORABLE free kittens, 3 months. Litter trained. (313)420-4492.

ABANDONED, affectionate female kitten, 3 months, needs home. Call (517)546-5962.

AKC Chihuahua to loving home only. (517)546-7123.

ADORABLE mixed puppies, medium size. (313)498-3365.

AFFECTIONATE two month old kitten, the purrfect gift. (313)420-2150.

BEAGLE, kids' dog, no good for hunting. (517)546-2190 after 4 p.m.

BLACK fur couch, useable. (313)685-0218 Wednesday, Thursday 3 to 9 p.m. only.

BEAGLE, Basset mixed 6 week old puppies. (313)750-0696.

BLACK Lab puppy, 4 months old, female. (313)437-3051.

COLLIE Shepherd female, 7 years old, excellent watchdog. (313)887-5144.

1 row Corn picker, repairable. (313)878-3328.

CLOTHING, Church of Christ, 6026 Rickett Road, Mondays, 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm.

DOBERMAN male, six months. Call after 6:00 pm. (313)476-3873.

DOUBLE bed with frame, mattress and springs. You haul. (517)546-7115.

ELECTRIC 30 inch stove, all working condition. Corningware top. (313)437-3529.

FREE to good home, female Cock-a-poo, loves children, housebroken. (313)227-5579.

6 Ft. pool table. (313)669-2093, (313)437-4781.

FREE washer and dryer, needs repair. Call (313)684-1888 evenings.

FRIENDLY male orange and white kitten. (313)685-2080.

FREE puppies, Collie, Shepherd mix. Gregory area. (313)498-3276.

FREE Terrier puppies, 3 months old. (313)348-1888.

GARFIELD needs a home, lovable yellow kitten, allergies. (313)887-4516.

GERMAN Shepherd mix, female, loves people, housebroken. To good home. (313)632-7681.

HORSE and goat manure, mixed. You haul. (313)437-9412.

1 Hollywood bed, 1 sofa, Colonial design. Good condition. (313)981-0530.

HALF German Shepherd, half Labrador Retriever puppies, 6 weeks. (313)769-9002.

HELP, 3 kittens are in desperate need for homes. Please call (313)227-2969.

IRISH Wolfhound, female, 3 years, very very loving. (313)348-7546.

KITTEN, all black with white tipped tale. Female, housebroken. (313)231-2939.

KITTENS, 12 weeks; one male, declawed; 1 female, declawed. (313)437-4606.

KITCHENAIDE dishwasher, needs minor repair. (313)349-0362.

LABRADOR Retriever pup, black male, AKC registered. Good home only. (313)629-8193.

MIXED 3 month old female. Loves children, housebroken, shots. (313)227-9533.

MOVING, must find good home for affectionate St. Bernard. (313)937-3835 evenings.

MALE Doberman, black/tan, 2 1/2 years. With fenced yard. (517)548-1297 after 4:30 p.m.

6 Month old mixed dog, housebroken, shots, loves children. (313)227-9533.

MALE kitten, 5 months, litter trained shots. Allergy. (517)546-5962.

MALE mixed Beagle, 6 months, shots, wormed. Housebroken. (313)437-2828.

ORANGE/white kitten that found us. (313)685-2545.

001 Absolutely Free

PIT Bull/Doberman puppies. Will make excellent watch dogs. (517)548-2947.

PLAYFUL kitten, 10 weeks, orange and white male. (313)632-6185.

PUPPY, German Shepherd/Husky/Lab, 8 month female. (313)624-0883.

PUPPIES, small mixed breed, Corgi, six weeks old. (313)348-3432.

QUEEN size mattress and box spring. You pick up. (313)878-5782.

REFRIGERATOR, upright freezer, needs front panel. Both work, must take both. (313)231-2182.

SLEEK black male barn cat. Good mouser, very friendly. (313)685-2545.

STOVE, 40 inch electric. Oven and burners work. (313)231-2946 evenings.

SIX kittens, 6 weeks old, litter trained, to good home. (313)437-4443.

SCAMPERING kittens, long and short haired, littered trained. (517)223-9258.

SIX week old kittens, litter trained. Love children. (313)227-4826.

TERRIER mixed lovable dog, 1 1/2 years old, female, housebroken. (313)437-6157.

THREE kittens, 1/2 Persian, one steel gray young cat. (517)546-5236 evenings.

WHIRLPOOL washer, motor works. Cord organ. New Hudson. (313)437-1367.

1 Year old kitten, declawed and spayed, to good home. (313)471-1086.

ZENITH color TV with record player and stereo. (517)223-8588.

002 Happy Ads

BOB, Bob, Ha, Ha, we love you!

LORDY, Lordy, my little chickadee will turn 40 11/ 20/ 82! John Sytniak.

LYNDA M. SAKES ALIVE YOU'RE35!

Don't feel bad, sooner or later (usually sooner) it happens to the best of us.

HAPPY NOVEMBER 21!

MARGARET, Birthdays come and birthdays go but they sure don't show on you! Enjoy November 23!

POEM FOR MY GRANDPA

A friend
That's what he is
A teacher too
He can't be beat for
love and affection
He is the one who is
there when needed.
He is my Grandpa.
By Eric Stern

PHYLLIS Z. HOW OLD YOU BE?

Remember, You can fool all of the people some of the time and some of the people all of the time but you can't fool all of the people at all of the time. (Don't forget to ask about Sr. Citizen discounts.)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

NOTICES

010 Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous and Alanon meets Tuesday and Friday evenings, 6:30 pm, Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, W. Main Street, Northville. (313)348-6675, (313)420-0098, (313)229-2052.

ABORTION Alternatives 24 Hours. (313)632-5240. Problem pregnancy help, free pregnancy test, confidential. Monday, Wednesday, Saturday 12 noon to 3 p.m. 9200 W. Highland Road, (M-59), Hartland. Side door in G.M. Building.

A visit with the real Santa is truly possible. He will bring the Christmas spirit into the hearts of one and all. Call now, appointments starting December 1st. (313)629-1964.

ASTROLOGY by L.V. Hiner. (313)348-4348.

010 Special Notices

PSYCHIC READER-ADVISOR Spiritualist, 40 years experience. Why have half a loaf? Luck, love, finances, health, (court cases, hearings, etc.), all problems resolved. "DIGITS" (313)355-4598.

SAVE money on children's holiday clothes. Shop Kids' Konsignments Resale Shop, Brighton. (313)227-3923.

WIXOM HISTORICAL SOCIETY

ANNUAL HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE

30 ARTISANS

Unique Handcrafted Gifts

LUNCH COUNTER

WIXOM CITY HALL

PONTIAC TRAIL

SAT. 10-4

\$1.00 Admission

010 Special Notices

ATTORNEY Gary Lentz. Free consultation. Uncontested divorce: \$225; \$285 (with children). Drunk driving: \$250. Will: \$45. Bankruptcy: from \$350. (313)227-1055, (313)669-3159.

ATTENTION photography/darkroom enthusiasts. Club forming. Call (313)227-9418.

ATTENTION! Sunday November 21, 11 am to 5 pm only! Special Christmas Walk Sale. 20 to 50% off entire inventory will be taken off at register. Nothing held back. Special 50% off on jeans and holiday needs. Limited quantities. Also free turkey drawing will be held at 5 pm. Free gifts with every \$5 purchase or more. The New and Used But Not Abused Variety Shop, 390 South Lafayette, around the corner from the Post Office, South Lyon. (313)437-3529.

010 Special Notices

COMPUTERS

COMPUTERS

How to select a computer. Orientation seminar, December 1. (313)231-9206 to register.

CALICO patchwork Christmas ornaments and decorations. Baby gifts and toys, wood crafts, quilted and dolly pillows, antiques and collectible glass. All these goodies can be found in The Little Friday Shop. Open every Friday or by appointment. 28175 Novi Road just north of Twelve Mile. (313)348-9053.

010 Special Notices

BRIGHTON to Ann Arbor, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. (313)229-6109.

BRIGHTON/Howell area, female will share driving with another female to Arborland area. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Call after 6 p.m. (517)546-2477.

NEED ride from Brighton to Ann Arbor, Monday thru Friday, work hours 8 to 4:30 pm. (313)229-2669.

SOUTH Lyon resident to share driving and expenses to Five Mile and Inkster, Livonia, Monday thru Friday. (313)525-3550, days.

010 Special Notices

SCOTTY Langtry and family want to thank the Pinckney Fire Department Inhalator Squad for their prompt response to our call for help. They are kind, caring and know how to take charge. Thanks to the ambulance service also.

IN loving memory of Bryan Daniel Lloyd taken from us November 22, 1980. I am home in Heaven, dear ones; Oh, so happy and so bright! There is perfect joy and beauty in this everlasting light. All the pain and grief is over. Every restless tossing passed; I am now at peace forever. Safely home in Heaven at last. When your work is completed, He will gently call you Home, Oh, the repute at that meeting, Oh, the joy to see you come! Dad, Mom, Tom, Gail, Scott, Grand-dad and Eleanor.

015 Lost

BEAGLE male, brown and white, named Ralph, Bull Run, Lange area. If found, please call Keith Dotts after 2:00 pm. (313)227-9731.

BLACK 6 month Labrador, male. A & H Transmission on Weber, Brighton. Reward. (313)229-2054.

BRITANNY female lost November 5, Argentine and Brophy Road area. Liver color with white blaze on face, white underside and paws. Family pet. Reward. (517)546-5297.

BLACK with orange cat, Lake Moraine area. \$25 reward. (313)229-7210.

FEMALE Black Lab, brown collar, Highland area. Reward. (313)887-4297.

LOST October 26, 60 to 70 pound male dog, Husky mix, white with gray/beige markings, Farmington area. "Ozie". Reward Please call (313)477-9818, (313)477-5627.

LADIES' bracelet, family keepsake. \$125.00 reward. Call (313)227-6026.

LOST large black Lab type dog, missing since November 3. (517)223-3382.

LOST Brittany female, "Teaka", Highland. Reward. Please call (313)887-1373, (313)698-3089.

LOST, Male large orange cat, Brown and Tooley Roads, November 7. (517)546-4065.

016 Found

LOST. Set of keys, Whitmore Lake area, leather tag "John". Reward. (313)437-6593.

MALE Black Labrador Retriever, blue collar, Parshallville area. Reward. (313)629-8193.

SMALL gray and white spayed female cat, Pontiac Trail and Seven Mile. If seen, please call (313)437-8895.

SMALL orange dog, white feathers, answers to Pepper. Lost Burkhardt and Norton. (517)546-5957.

021 Houses For Sale

FAIRWAY TRAILS ...In Brighton

"The Todd". Our new Cape Cod Model - Affordable and expandable. Two bedrooms, one bath. From \$58,900. ...expandable to 4 bedrooms, 2 baths for only \$4250 additional.

FINANCING AVAILABLE TO MAKE THIS AFFORDABLE HOUSE FIT YOUR BUDGET.

MODEL OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 or ... Can be seen by appointment. Call 229-2080 or 1-855-2646. Built by ... GRANADA HOMES INC.

016 Found

FOUND gray and white kitten. (313)437-1201.

FEMALE cocoa brown Retriever, fluorescent orange collar, Howard Market. (517)223-3305.

FEMALE puppy, brown with white markings, 5 Mile near Currie. (313)437-6433.

FOUND bay gelding, Hartland area. (313)632-7308.

GOLDEN Retriever. Orange collar, McGregor Road, Pinckney area. (313)878-5323.

LARGE gray male declawed cat, Northville area. (313)348-1493.

LOST female Walker Coonhound. Lost November 10, 1982, Coonochat area. (313)669-4980. Reward.

SET of keys, area built plant, Pettibone Street, South Lyon. Identify. (313)437-2011.

VERY small beige kitten, tiger tail. - Hammel and Malby. (313)231-3872.

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FEMALE puppy, brown with white markings, 5 Mile near Currie. (313)437-6433.

FOUND bay gelding, Hartland area. (313)632-7308.

GOLDEN Retriever. Orange collar, McGregor Road, Pinckney area. (313)878-5323.

LARGE gray male declawed cat, Northville area. (313)348-1493.

LOST female Walker Coonhound. Lost November 10, 1982, Coonochat area. (313)669-4980. Reward.

SET of keys, area built plant, Pettibone Street, South Lyon. Identify. (313)437-2011.

VERY small beige kitten, tiger tail. - Hammel and Malby. (313)231-3872.

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GOLDEN Retri

021 Houses For Sale

HOWELL. Better than land contract terms! Lovely custom built ranch, 5 beautiful acres, nice area. \$85,000. (517)546-4061.

HOWELL. 1980 3 bedroom, extra insulation, extra deep full basement, home with 2 1/2 car garage on 4.1 acres. All extras including hook up for wood stoves and fireplace in master bedroom. Appraised at \$90,000. Must sell at \$79,900. Call Bob Hinkel at (517)546-6670. Let's talk.

HOWELL. \$4,000 down will move you into this spacious bi-level. Priced at only \$51,000. Earl Keim Realty. (517)546-6440/(313)632-6450.

HOWELL \$4,500 DOWN Nicely remodeled 4 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, basement, garage. \$39,895. 11% contract for 7 years. Only \$315 monthly. (313)231-3404 or (313)227-4600. ASK FOR MILT. The Livingston Group.

HOWELL. 11% simple assumption for 26 years. Call today and see this 4 bedroom home for only \$51,000. Earl Keim Realty. (517)546-6440/(313)632-6450.

MILFORD. 3 bedroom tri-level on pond. Rent or buy. \$54,000. (313)684-5698.

41261 MARKS DRIVE NOVI

New 8 room brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, natural fireplace, 2 car attached garage on large lot. 11 1/2% Land contract or 11 3/4% mortgage (313) 348-8920

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Howell 3 bedroom bi-level, full basement, 2 car garage. \$47,900. Financing available. (517)546-9791.

NORTHVILLE. by owner, three bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, superb location, wooded lot. Assume 12% for two years, 974 Grace. (313)349-9647 evenings and weekends.

NORTHVILLE. Colonial, picturesque setting, innumerable features. \$112,000, terms. (313)348-3433 evenings, weekends.

REAL estate sales persons wanted. Experienced or inexperienced. Century 21 Suburban. (313)349-1212 or (313)261-1823.

SOUTH Lyon. Spacious 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, family room, den, full basement. Tudor style home on about 2 acres. Many extras. \$135,000. (313)347-5075, call for appointment.

"TUDOR"

Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath custom Colonial with 100 ft. of water frontage. A luxury home at a modest price of \$156,000.

"STARTER"

Lake privileges with this 3 bedroom home in a country atmosphere. Has fenced yard, patio, and 2 storage sheds. Only \$37,900.

"FORMAL"

dining room in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Has family room with fireplace and really, really, priced to sell at \$68,900.

"PILLARED"

Colonial? This gracious bi-level has the appearance of a gracious southern Colonial. Great family room with natural stone fireplace. "JUST A LOT OF LIVING" and lake privileges too! Only \$89,500. down on 9 1/2% (APR 9%). Land Contract \$480. per month P&I until 1988.

NO GARAGE!

but 5 bedrooms in this recently remodeled brick ranch. Close to schools and shopping and only \$52,900. Good terms!

ANTIQU?

no! But old and restored in the best of taste and material. This farm home is a "sight to see" and it's on 10 acres with everything you need if you want horses or whatever! \$88,500-10% down and new mortgage available at 12 7/8% for 30 years (APR 14%)

7 CARS?

antique furniture? Painting? Whatever your hobbies, this gracious large contemporary ranch home on 2 acres has a 7 car attached garage and workshop. Priced to sell at only \$129,500. Must see!

CALL 684-1065

021 Houses For Sale

WHITMORE Lake. ONLY \$2,500 DOWN! Spacious 4 bedroom ranch on large fenced lot, 2 baths, huge family room, fireplace, garage. Only \$425 per month. (313)231-3404.

022 Lakefront Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON. Lakefront home, 3 bedrooms, \$51,900. (313)227-5713. (313)227-2179.

LONG Lake, Hartland. Year round, will trade for duplex. (313)632-7378.

LAKE Chemung. 1700 square foot plus walkout basement. Plus garage apartment, additional house. Present income \$800. Sheriff sale. G-33. The Livingston Group. Sandy Gavin for details. (313)227-4600.

024 Condominiums For Sale

BRIGHTON. Hamilton Farms. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, end ranch unit, completely remodeled. (313)227-3466 after 5 p.m.

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom, 26,900. \$1,700 down, 11-3/4 mortgage. (313)928-8092. (313)227-2740.

HARTLAND RANCH TYPE TWO BEDROOMS WITH GARAGE. From \$34,900, attractive financing. Hartland Hills, a new condominium with many features. (313)632-7330. Stewart Oldford, Broker.

NORTHVILLE. Kings Mill. Immediate occupancy. 1 bedroom ranch, end unit on park. Finished basement with family room. Fully carpeted. Drapes, curtains, appliances. \$17,000. (313)348-7041.

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

BANK REPOSSESSED HOMES

Mobile homes in beautiful condition. Many of the homes already set up in parks. 10% investment required. Lenient credit requirements. Over 100 homes to choose from. For appointment, call one of our housing consultants at (313)355-1272 between 12 noon and 6 p.m. Monday through Sunday.

GLOBAL MOBILE HOMES INC.

BRIGHTON. Sylvan Glen, 1977 Mariette, 14x70 feet. Price reduced. 3 bedroom, air conditioned, 10x20 jalousied porch, completely furnished with appliances. Call (313)229-5139 or (517)223-9204.

Bids are being taken on a 1969 Elconide 12x46, 2 bedroom, one bath. Contact Ray or Diane at McPherson State Bank, (517)546-3410 for further information.

029 Lake Property For Sale

COON Lake. Lakefront 100 foot-plus frontage, perked. \$25,500. (313)227-3224.

031 Vacant Property For Sale

HAMBURG/ Pinckney/ Gregory area. Dutton Road, off M-36. Beautiful 2.5 acres, \$150 down, \$150 a month. Agent, 1-(313)557-6404.

You can place your ad any day of the week, including Saturday mornings between 8:30 and 12 noon.

023 Mobile Homes For Sale

CHATEAU Novi. Must sell. 1978 Fairpoint, 14 x 70, 7 x 24 Expando, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, garden tub, washer and dryer, shed. Must see. Price negotiable. (313)669-1419.

FOWLerville. 1973 Champion 14x60, range and refrigerator. \$6,500. (517)223-9919.

FOWLerville. 1982 14x60, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Excellent condition. (517)223-3832.

FOWLerville. Stewart mobile home, 12x58, 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, 2 year furnace, 9x10 shed, awning, and low lot rent. (313)231-1523.

HOWELL. 1974 Royallton 14 x 65, 2 bedroom, furnished, washer, dryer and water softener, \$7,000. Call after 3 p.m. (517)546-4739.

HAMBURG. 1980 three bedroom, 14x70, with 12x7 expando, 2 baths, fireplace. \$17,500. (313)231-9062.

HOWELL. 1974 Castle 14x65, two bedrooms, two full baths. Excellent condition, will deal. Call after 6:00 pm, (517)548-1233.

MILFORD. 1971 Champion, 12x60, Adult Section, Childs Lake Estates. All appliances, large shed and awning, excellent condition. \$6,500. (313)624-9110.

NOVI Meadows. 1979 Fairpoint, three bedrooms, two full baths, 7x24 expando, fireplace, appliances, drapes, deck, set up in park. \$22,500. (313)348-3690.

NOVI Chateau. Christmas special, \$500 cash bonus on 3 bedroom Mariette expando, carpeted, central air, enclosed porch, 41745 Carousel. (313)669-4890.

OLD Dutch Farms. 1974 Peerless 14x65, 2 bedrooms, \$8,000/ best offer, must sell. (313)437-7427.

PINCKNEY. Amhurst 12x50, good condition, must be moved. Best offer over \$2,000. (313)348-1516.

PINCKNEY. 12x60 Vinedale, 2 bedrooms, appliances, carpeted, \$3,400. (313)878-3694.

SALEM Township. House trailer for sale, 42 ft. long, 10 ft. wide. Ready to go. New tires. \$1,100. (313)665-4967.

SILVER Lake. Mobile Park. Live by the lake in a cozy park, 2 bedroom, furnished, can stay on lot, total price \$5,462. (313)437-6211.

HOWELL. Pinckney area. Farmette 20 acres, ranch style home, barn and other buildings. Financing possibilities. (313)878-3328.

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NOVI Meadows. 1979 Fairpoint, three bedrooms, two full baths, 7x24 expando, fireplace, appliances, drapes, deck, set up in park. \$2

064 Apartments For Rent

HOWELL. Three bedroom lower, \$310 month. (313)227-6623 or (313)227-6604.

HOWELL. Two bedroom apartment, range and refrigerator, \$280 plus security. (313)363-8351, 9:00 am to 5:00 pm.

HOWELL. New carpeting, redecorated, stove, refrigerator, garage, air, centrally located, second floor, no pets. Ideal for couple, \$240. Security payable monthly. (313)546-4420.

HOWELL. Spacious 2 bedroom units, central air, heat and water included, large heated pool. Moving allowance for new tenants. Golden Triangle. Call (313)546-1804.

HOWELL. city. 1 bedroom apartment, all utilities included, \$275 per month. Call Michael Scholtz at Preview Properties. (313)546-7550.

HOWELL. Three room apartment, private entrance, utilities included, gentleman preferred. \$225 month. (313)546-3805.

HOWELL. Attractive furnished one bedroom close to downtown, no pets, utilities paid. \$255 per month plus \$100 deposit. (313)546-0138 or (313)546-5561 after 6:00 pm.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom apartment. Lake Chemung. \$300 plus utilities. (313)546-5515.

HOWELL. Furnished upper 1 bedroom apartment, adults preferred, no pets, security deposit. (313)546-0474.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom ranch apartment. First month free with lease. \$290 a month includes all appliances. Security required. 718 Osceola. (313)363-7133 or (313)685-2657 after 6 p.m.

MILFORD. Desirable, clean 1 bedroom, carpeting, appliances, air, laundry, utilities. Home atmosphere. Adults. No pets. \$280. (313)381-9416, (313)387-5930.

NOVI. Grand River area apartment. ADC welcome, children welcome. (313)348-7000.

NORTHVILLE. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments available. Starting at \$310 per month including heat. 1 year lease. Please call (313)348-2640.

NORTHVILLE. spacious 2 bedroom apartment overlooking natural stream in a wood-side setting. Fully carpeted, appliances, large patio. Located on Randolph Street corner of 8 Mile. \$365 per month. Northville Green Apartments. (313)349-7743.

NEW Hudson. large upstairs apartment, 2 bedrooms, sun porch, washer, dryer, dishwasher, carpet and drapes throughout. Heat and water paid. \$400 monthly. Call Jan. (313)437-8160.

PINCKNEY. Clean, 1 bedroom apartment now available. Fully carpeted, stove and refrigerator included. 1 year lease, no pets. \$255 plus security deposit. (313)387-5785.

PINCKNEY. Bass Lake. Completely furnished 1 bedroom apartment including utilities. Studio ceiling, luxury bath. Adults preferred. No pets. \$285 per month. (313)378-6770.

SOUTH LYON. Large 2 bedroom apartment, carpeted, air, appliances, heat paid. \$295 monthly. (313)437-4486, (313)851-8219.

SOUTH LYON. 1 bedroom apartment, newly decorated. New carpets, \$280 per month. Evenings call Ron. (313)437-4804. Days (313)425-2600, extension 210.

SOUTH LYON area. Upstairs apartment on horse farm, reasonable. (313)437-9494.

WEBBERVILLE. Two bedrooms, carpeted, appliances, garage. No pets. (313)521-3323, (313)553-3471.

WHITMORE Lake. East Shore Apartments, spacious 2 bedroom units from \$285 and up. Call Ann Arbor Trust Company Realtors. (313)769-2800.

WHITMORE Lake. One bedroom, unfurnished, no pets. \$235 plus utilities. (313)449-8175, (313)557-8278.

065 Duplexes For Rent

MILFORD. Large 2 bedroom with appliances on Main Street, 1 year lease. (313)887-2696.

PINCKNEY. Attractive 2 bedroom, appliances, carpeted, \$300 plus security. (313)632-7615.

PLEASANT View Estates. 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, stove and refrigerator. Washer and dryer hook-up. (313)546-8813.

PINCKNEY. 2 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, \$280 a month plus security deposit and utilities. (313)378-9639 after 5 p.m.

PINCKNEY. Two bedroom duplex, carpeted, stove, refrigerator. \$300 month plus deposit. (313)426-2115, (313)878-8573.

SOUTH LYON. 2 bedroom duplex, newly decorated. Stove refrigerator, large yard. Washer, dryer hook-up. (313)437-8846 after 4 p.m.

SOUTH LYON. walk to town. 2 bedroom upper with kitchen, separate dining and extra large living room. New carpet, includes stove and refrigerator. No pets, \$285, per month. (313)420-2724.

BRIGHTON. Furnished sleeping rooms, also efficiency apartment. By week or month. 2 miles from Brighton. (313)229-6723.

BRIGHTON. Sleeping room for rent, gentleman preferred. (313)231-2343, call before noon.

BRIGHTON. Clean sleeping room, new carpeting. Private bath. \$140 includes utilities. (313)227-9973.

LEXINGTON Motel. 1040 Old-23. Rooms by day or week.

WHITE Lake Township. Room and bath, private home, \$50 week. (313)887-7628.

WHITMORE Lake. Roommate needed. 12 x62 foot mobile home. Own bedroom, washer, dryer. Easy access to expressway. Male only. \$180 per month, utilities included. (313)449-4015.

WHITMORE Lake. Furnished room, kitchen privileges, share bath. Utilities furnished. \$160 monthly or \$42.50 weekly. (313)449-8369.

WALLED Lake/Novi area. Room for rent. Kitchen and lake privileges. \$35 per week. (313)624-2136.

074 Living Quarters To Share

LAKELAND. share home on Strawberry Lake with thrifty, non-smoking household. \$150/share utilities. (313)231-2568, evenings.

MILFORD. Lovely home with another lady. Thermo windowed Florida room, live location. Information (313)685-2886.

NOVI. Nine Mile, Haggerty. Clean, responsible, working non smoker. \$150. (313)348-6165.

SOUTH LYON. Responsible person needs same to share 3 bedroom ranch. \$150 plus half utilities. (313)437-5059 after 5 p.m.

WALLED Lake. female with pre-school child willing to do housework as part of rent to share home with male. After 5 p.m. (313)669-9546. Ask for Rob.

080 Office Space For Rent

BRIGHTON. 900 square feet, Grand River location, heat, electricity, air conditioning included, \$600 month. Century 21 Brighton Towne. (313)229-2913.

HARTLAND. On M-59. Office and/or store space available. Will divide. (313)632-6222.

HOWELL. 139 square foot office, \$150 monthly. All utilities included. Telephone answering service available. Livingston County Board of Realtors. (313)546-8300.

NORTHVILLE. Modern office space for rent. 190 East Main. (313)349-4373.

NORTHVILLE. Utilities included. Immediate occupancy. 120 square feet up. (313)349-1472.

NOVI. Grand River area. Centrally located downtown Novi. (313)348-7000.

SOUTH LYON downtown. 450 square feet. Retail, office or storage. (313)437-2180.

WALLED Lake. Glass front office space for rent with view of lake. \$300 per month. (313)349-3019.

101 Antiques

QUEEN Anne chair. Dining set, sculptured leg table, 6 caned highback chairs, matching rocker and breakfast table. AM-FM phone tv console, black and white tv, daybed, chairs, dishes, adult and children's clothes, hood fan, sewing notions, books, and lots more. 7827 Fleming between Burkhardt and Owosso, 1/2 mile north of Chase Lake. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, November 19, 20, 21, between 10:00 am and 8:00 pm.

HOWELL. Last chance, everything must go. November 19, 20, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, Red Oaks Subdivision, Appleblossom and Hughes.

HAMBURG/Pinckney area. Trash compactor, stereos, table and chairs, 4 piece bedroom suite, office desk, boots and much more. Now accepting new consignments. Plaza Garage Sale. 4642 M-36. (313)231-9262.

HOWELL. Heated garage sale. Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. Many nice antiques and collectibles. Make nice Christmas gifts. 444 E. Livingston Street.

HOLIDAY Bazaar this Saturday, November 20, 60 booths. Christmas items, arts and crafts, baked goods and candies, children's items, toys. Santa is coming, too! Howell Armory, 10 to 4. Sponsored by the First Marine Band. A few booths still left. Call (313)548-1929 or (313)548-6547. Shop now for Christmas!

NORTHVILLE. Good stuff garage sale. Salesman's samples. Gifts, candies, desk accessories, stuffed toys, Christmas things, wall decor and more. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. 18306 Scenic Harbor Drive, Highland Lakes Subdivision.

NORTHVILLE. 4713 S. Greenmead, Northville Estates. Miscellaneous odds and ends. 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. Saturday.

NORTHVILLE. November 19, 20, 21. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 18850 Fry Road. Dining room furniture, used appliances for parts.

PINCKNEY. moving sale. 9023 Cedar Lake. November 17 until everything is gone. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

SOUTH LYON basement sale. 13260 West Tenth Mile, November 18, 19, 20 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SWAP Meet. Motorcycle parts. Howell Armory, November 21, noon to 6 p.m. (313)595-1576.

SOUTH LYON moving sale. Saturday 20th, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 172 Princeton Drive, Apt. 52. Color TV, stereo, metal detector, unicycle, sewing machines, all must go.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

FOWLerville/Howell. Moving and five family accumulation sale. AM-FM phone tv console, black and white tv, daybed, chairs, dishes, adult and children's clothes, hood fan, sewing notions, books, and lots more. 7827 Fleming between Burkhardt and Owosso, 1/2 mile north of Chase Lake. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, November 19, 20, 21, between 10:00 am and 8:00 pm.

HOWELL. Last chance, everything must go. November 19, 20, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, Red Oaks Subdivision, Appleblossom and Hughes.

HAMBURG/Pinckney area. Trash compactor, stereos, table and chairs, 4 piece bedroom suite, office desk, boots and much more. Now accepting new consignments. Plaza Garage Sale. 4642 M-36. (313)231-9262.

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104 Household Goods

APPLIANCE SPECIALS. Reconditioned, matching, white Sears washer and electric dryer, \$300 for set. 1 year warranty. Also 15 cubic Whirlpool chest freezer, \$225. Larry's Appliance, (313)223-8106 or (313)223-3464.

BUNK beds. Excellent condition. \$85. (313)887-4262.

KEROSENE heater. 20,000 BTU, used 2 months, \$175 or best offer. (313)546-8778.

KENMORE heavy-duty washer. excellent plus condition, \$100 negotiable. (313)824-3651.

KARASUN heater. 8,200 BTU. \$129. (313)437-6809 or (313)669-9644.

KENMORE washer and dryer. almond, excellent condition. \$175 each. (313)548-4425.

LOVESEAT. brown plaid, Early American style, \$70. Evenings (313)231-2292.

MUST sell. new Stratford couch and loveseat, cost \$800 asking \$400. (313)624-7035.

MOVING south. 15 cubic foot upright like new Coldspot freezer, 2000. Queen bed set, with 2 dressers and stands, \$300. Refrigerator, \$25. Exercise bike, \$45. Miscellaneous furniture and items. (313)887-3439.

MATTRESS and box springs. queen size, used, Sears-O-Pedic, \$70. (313)227-4591.

MAHOAGANY dresser and matching vanity. (313)548-1705.

MAGNAVOX console stereo. plus external speakers, cabinet in great shape, turn table needs repair, \$200. Sears microwave, \$100. (313)348-2289.

OAK executive desk. \$225. Add-on wood stove, \$200. (313)231-2111.

OAK etagere. Bible stand, gas log fireplace with stone hearth, power mulcher, Port-a-potti, 8 mm projector, 30-06 rifle. (313)227-6474.

OAK desk. executive size with upholstered swivel chair, \$275. (313)878-2789.

PECAN queen size bedroom set. (313)229-8149.

5 Piece bedroom set. double bed, dresser, desk, chair, night stand, \$100 or best offer. (313)227-6322.

PERSIAN. Hamman Oriental rug, 30 years old. 5 1/2 feet x 3 1/3 feet, \$390. Excellent condition. 2 brass lamps, \$20. (313)348-8435 after 4:30 p.m.

9 Piece playpen. 1 year old, excellent condition. \$500 or best offer. Evenings (313)437-0728.

RAINBOW Rex-Aire water vacuum cleaner (late model) with attachments and power nozzle, runs good. Cost \$700 new, will sell for \$125. Call 1-(313)767-3058.

REMODELING Sale. Complete kitchen cabinets, Corning cooktop, large copper hood, and other items. (313)348-4154 after 4 pm.

REBUILT washers and dryers from \$150. Rebuilt refrigerators, ranges, freezers from \$145. Six month guarantee, can deliver. See at World Wide TV and Appliance, Brighton Mall. (313)227-1003.

SOLID pine 2x6 bunk bed. \$129.95. Interest free lay-away. Call The Furniture Store, (313)227-5466.

SUPREME condition Sprague & Carleton Early American kitchen/dining room set: table and 4 chairs. \$450. Call after 6 p.m. (313)632-7501.

SEARS Kenmore white gas dryer. excellent condition, \$100. (313)227-4968.

104 Household Goods

HARVEST gold Koehler cast iron bathtub. right hand, like new, \$75. (313)885-3706 after 6p.m.

40 Inch Coolerator range. fireplace door and screen. (313)546-3869.

KEROSENE heater. 20,000 BTU, used 2 months, \$175 or best offer. (313)546-8778.

KENMORE heavy-duty washer. excellent plus condition, \$100 negotiable. (313)824-3651.

KARASUN heater. 8,200 BTU. \$129. (313)437-6809 or (313)669-9644.

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SOLID pine 2x6 bunk bed. \$129.95. Interest free lay-away. Call The Furniture Store, (313)227-5466.

SUPREME condition Sprague & Carleton Early American kitchen/dining room set: table and 4 chairs. \$450. Call after 6 p.m. (313)632-7501.

SEARS Kenmore white gas dryer. excellent condition, \$100. (313)227-4968.

104 Household Goods

SOLID pine 2x4 bunk bed. \$89.95. Interest free lay-away. Call The Furniture Store, (313)227-5466.

SINGER. new or used. For the best deal, free home demo, call Jack Matney, Authorized Dealer. (313)761-3094.

SINGER automatic zig-zag sewing machine. sews single or double needles, designs, overcasts, buttonholes, etc. Modern cabinet. Take on monthly payments or \$56.00 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. (313)334-0905.

FACTORY DIRECT TO YOU

Furniture wholesale distributors of Michigan selling all new merchandise in original cartons. Not builder's closeout models or used merchandise. Mattresses still wrapped. 2 piece set: Twin \$38. Full \$48. Queen \$68. Sofa beds \$109. Odd tables, \$19.88. Bunk beds complete, \$88. 6 piece living room \$170. \$800 pits now \$375. Now open to public, skip the middleman. Dealers & institutional sales welcome. Name brands Serta, etc. 9451 Buffalo, Hamtramck, 1 block N. of Holbrook, 1 block E. of Conant. Credit cards & checks accepted, delivery available. Drive a little & save a lot. Call Mon.-Sat. 10-7 p.m. 875-7686.

SOFA, chair, 2 end tables, excellent condition, \$350 or best offer. Black and white TV, \$25. (313)231-3377.

SLEEPER-sofa, medium green, excellent condition. \$200. (313)437-2394.

SOFA, contemporary. Green, gold, aqua striped. Condition excellent. \$100. (313)348-5114.

TWO matching lounge chairs, electric console sewing machine, Colonial light fixture. (313)546-0477.

TWO brown naugahyde recliner chairs, good condition, \$25 each. (313)348-1739.

THREE pine living room tables. Twin bed frame with clean boxspring and mattress. (313)360-2796.

TWO electric sewing machines, one with cabinet. One twin bed set with double dresser. One single bed with nightstand. (313)227-4086.

TWIN antique white canopy bed, yellow canopy with matching spread and curtains. \$120. After 6:00 pm and weekends. (313)887-9704.

USED 30 inch Copertone gas range. \$95. (313)437-0676.

USED ranges, refrigerators, freezers and other appliances. Dinettes, beds, dressers, sofas, love seats, baby cribs, car seats, etc. New things daily. Joyce's Other Barn. 7960 Allen Road, Fowlerville, 1 1/2 miles north of traffic light. Open 12 to 5, closed Wednesday and Sunday. Or appointment. (313)223-9212.

USED airtight Scandia wood burning stove, \$100. (313)887-2233.

WHIRLPOOL automatic washer, 2 speed, 2 cycles, works good. \$50. (313)685-0463.

19 cubic foot upright freezer, like new. \$250. Washer \$125. 91 inch sofa, \$100. Queen size bed and linens, \$395. (313)227-1620.

076 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BRIGHTON Township. New retail and office space in mini-shopping center. (313)357-5116.

BRIGHTON. Commercial space for rent. 5000 square feet on Grand River across from Meijers. Ideal location. Available November 15. (313)546-1251.

BRIGHTON. 2,000 sq. ft. with office, newly decorated, 1 1/2 miles from expressways, ample parking, three phase electricity, zoned commercial. (313)229-6857.

BRIGHTON. 4,000 sq. ft. commercial warehouse, office, 3 phase, newer building, can divide. (313)227-9973.

FOWLerville. Commercial property, pole shed, 100x40, cement floor. Electricity. Also 20x50 building with lights. (313)223-9090.

HOWELL. 1900 square foot commercial building, reception or display room, 3 large offices, conference or work room, air conditioned with handicapped bathroom, \$600 month. (313)546-0348.

HAMBURG area. heavy industrial. 2160 square feet manufacturing facility. 1600 square feet shop facility with compressed air available. 560 square feet office area. Newly remodeled 1981. All utilities. (313)231-2100.

082 Vacation Rentals

DAYTONA. Orlando. Disneyworld. Hate motels? Choose beautiful new poolside condominium. Golf, free tennis. Weekly rates. (313)449-6663.

088 Storage Space For Rent

FOWLerville. 8000 square foot of inside storage, cars, boats, RV's or anything. Also custom made covers. (313)223-3946.

NEED SPACE

Northville storage, your lock, your key, various sizes. (313)349-0354

STORAGE space for either boat or car. \$30 a month. (313)349-6170.

WALLED Lake. Storage space for truck or boat. (313)682-1455.

ROBERT VANSICKLE AUCTION SERVICE

Farm, household, estate and Miscellaneous. (313)563-0455

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 20, 6:30 PM AUCTION ARENA HARTLAND, MICHIGAN

A complete set of built in appliances, carpeting, bi-fold door, solid oak door, bathroom vanities, kitchen cabinets, everything you need to remodel your home. We welcome you as a seller, buyer or visitor.

Auctioneer Ron Barrow 313-632-5492, 313-632-5218

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE

Farm, Household, Antique, Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

Lloyd R. Braun 685-9646

Jerry L. Helmer 994-6309

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE

ARBORLAND MALL NOV 17 THRU 21

US-23 at Washtenaw Road, Ann Arbor. Wednesday thru Sunday during mall hours. Free admission. Mall filled with old toys and dolls, baby rattle collection, oak and country furniture, primitives, jewelry, select antique items. A quality show managed by Marge Kullif and Gloria Siebert.

ANTIQUE SHOPS-PLYMOUTH OLD VILLAGE

Think antiques for Christmas! Something for everyone. Furniture, china, glass, toys, jewelry, quilts and accessory items. Country, Victorian, Art Deco. West Liberty between Mill and Starkweather. Open 7 days. (313)455-9212.

A PREMIER EVENT

OLDE INN ANTIQUE SHOW DEARBORN INN

20301 Oakwood Blvd. By Greenfield Village

NOVEMBER 19, 20, 21 FRI, SAT, 11-9, SUN, 12-5 Admission \$3.00

Exciting, nationally acclaimed show with 42 exhibitors from 12 states featuring an outstanding selection of the finest antiques of the 18th & 19th century for the discerning collector.

COLLECTIBLE items. Rockwell figurines, Hummels, and cranberry glass. (313)887-1742.

EXPERT clock repair. All work guaranteed. (313)624-6268, After 5 p.m. please.

FURNITURE and collectibles. Buy and sell. Strip and refinish. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday thru Saturday or appointment. Lake Chemung Oldies, 5255 E. Grand River. Call (313)548-7784, (313)546-8875.

HAVE an antique Christmas. Open house November 26, 27 and 28. Williamston, Michigan, one mile north of I-96 at Williamston Exit. Friday and Saturday 10 to 6. Sunday 1 to 6.

-LANSING- FLEA MARKET

Wednesday thru Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. SOUTH CEDAR AT JOLLY. (313)882-8782. Buy - Sell - Trade - Antiques, collectables, jewelry, luggage, clocks, glassware, handicrafts, floral arrangements, etc. New and used items. Lunch counter, restrooms. SPACES FOR RENT. Large, clean ground floor building. Huge parking lot.

QUEEN Elizabeth china. Maroon and gold, 8 place settings. \$100. (313)437-2843 after 5 p.m.

1 MONTH FREE RENT

Rent from \$240

PONTRAIL APARTMENTS

In South Lyon on Pontiac Trail between 10 & 11 Mile Rds.

HEAT FURNISHED

Comfortable Living at Reasonable Rates
1 and 2 Bedroom Units
Available for Immediate Occupancy
Cable TV available

437-3303

FREE GARAGE SALE KITS!

ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR GARAGE SALE AD IN THE GREEN SHEET

FOWLerville. Basement sale. 10556 Converse. Wednesday thru Saturday.

HOUSEHOLD

ATTENTION. Buying good condition used furniture and miscellaneous household items. (313)437-8469.

AUTOMATIC washer. gas dryer, good condition, \$150. (313)348-7549.

WIXOM TOOL SALE

Mechanic's Tools
NEW TOOL SELL-OUT AT COST!

Friday & Saturday 10 to 5
320 N. WIXOM ROAD
North of Pontiac Trail

624-3052

HOUSEHOLD

ATTENTION. Buying good condition used furniture and miscellaneous household items. (313)437-8469.

AUTOMATIC washer. gas dryer, good condition, \$150. (313)348-7549.

HOUSEHOLD

ATTENTION. Buying good condition used furniture and miscellaneous household items. (313)437-8469.

AUTOMATIC washer. gas dryer, good condition, \$150. (313)348-7549.

KENSINGTON PARK APTS.

From \$290

2 BEDROOM APTS.

1 BEDROOM AT \$239

*Carpet *Appliances
*Air *Pool & Club House

HEAT INCLUDED

1-98 at Kent Lake Exit, across from Kensington State Park, 7 min. from 12 Oaks Mall.

437-6794

KAFAT FORTNIGHTLY SPECIALS 352-3800

ONLY MINUTES FROM WHERE YOU WORK:

- Livonia • Brighton
- Plymouth • Farmington
- Farmington Hills
- Southfield • Ann Arbor

Be prepared for a very pleasant surprise when you come to Brookdale. Ideally located in countrified South Lyon ...next to the Brookdale Shopping Plaza. We challenge you to find a better apartment value anywhere!

BROOKDALE

Corner of 9 Mile and Pontiac Trail

Open Daily 9 to 5
Phone 4

104 Household Goods

WASHER, dryer, wood stove, color TV, encyclopedia. (313)498-3443.

WALNUT dining room set, china cabinet, table and 4 chairs, \$250. Two place living room set, \$78. (313)229-6723.

WHIRLPOOL washer and dryer, full size, white, make offer. (313)229-5112.

105 Firewood

ACE SLABWOOD
Three face cord, 4x8x16 bundles. Fall Special, buy three bundles, free delivery within ten miles, \$18.50 per face cord. (517)223-9090.

FIREWOOD
Oak-Hickory
Picked Up
\$30 per face cord unsplit
\$35 per face cord split
Delivery Available on any size load
Call 878-6106 or 227-2720

APPLE wood approximately 4 ft x 8 ft. x 16 inches cut fall of '81, \$45 a cord. U-haul. (313)437-1727.

105 Firewood

APPLE, Birch, Cherry, Oak, Maple, Hickory. This popular "Deluxe Mix" is an ideal blend and especially helpful in problem fireplaces. Or if you prefer, all White Birch. Hardwood only? O.K. Custom orders welcomed. Free kindling and local delivery. Organize the neighborhood "wood party". Everyone saves with a quantity discount on economy orders. 10% to needy seniors (except on the \$45.95 economy units). Hank Johnson & Sons, please phone persistently. (313)349-3018. If no answer, (313)348-2106. (313)453-0994.

A & S Supply
Semi loads or partial loads. Delivered. 4 ft x 4 ft x 100 inches federal cords. Pick-up in yard available on small quantities. Seasoned available. Please call (313)426-5036.

All hardwood, Northern oak, \$50 per face cord 4 x 8 x 16. (313)420-2309.

ATTENTION! I need woods to cut firewood. Let's work a deal! Howell area (517)223-7255.

105 Firewood

ALL seasoned hardwood firewood, split, \$40 face cord, 4x8x16. (517)546-7264.

ALL seasoned hardwood, 8 face cord loads, 4x8x16, \$36. Smaller load available. (517)546-3148 after 5 p.m.

All seasoned hardwood, \$40 picked up, \$45 delivered. Call after 5 p.m. (517)546-1188.

FIREWOOD, seasoned and split hardwood, \$45 face cord (4 ft. x 8 ft. x 14-16 inches), picked up. (313)349-0161. After 6 p.m. (313)885-9318.

FIREWOOD, 4 ft. x 4 ft. x 8 ft. cords. By the Semi-load, As low as \$40. a cord. (517)426-5016.

FIREWOOD in 16 inch blocks, \$30 per face cord, 4 x 8 x 16. Free delivery on 3 cords or more. (517)546-2700 after 6 p.m.

FEDERAL CORDS
Hardwoods, (4x4x100). Order a truckload and save. (313)829-4629.

FIREPLACE wood, seasoned Northern Oak, \$45 a face cord, 4x8x16. \$50 if delivered. (517)548-2405.

105 Firewood

FIREWOOD seasoned, split. Oak and cherry. \$40 per face cord, 4x8x16. (517)488-3917 after 3 p.m.

FIREPLACE wood, all hardwood. (313)229-8935.

FIREWOOD, hardwood, \$35 4 x 8 x 16 on 10 cord load. Cut and split, green wood. (313)878-6106 evenings. (313)227-2720 anytime.

FIREWOOD pick up or delivery. (313)851-9886, (313)878-6106.

FIREWOOD, \$80, 8 or 4 feet cords, \$45 split oak cords, 4 x 8 x 16. Seasoned oak and maple. Delivered. Call Pat or Frank. (313)437-6434 or (313)231-9255.

FIREWOOD by the full cord. 4 x 4 x 8 \$57.50 per cord. 18 - 22 cords. (517)426-2440.

FIREWOOD. Mixed hardwood: 10 face cord, \$32 per face unsplit; or 10 face cord, \$37 per face split. (4 x 8 x 16). Price includes delivery in Livingston County. (517)223-3601 anytime.

FIREWOOD. \$40 per face cord 4 x 8 x 16 to 18 inches. All hardwood. Call (517)521-4150 or (517)521-3034.

105 Firewood

FIREWOOD seasoned mixed, hardwood. \$37 a face cord split, \$32 a face cord unsplit. 4 x 8 x 16. (517)546-4109.

FIREWOOD seasoned hardwoods, face cord, \$45. 4x8x16. (313)348-8479.

HARDWOOD, 4x8x16 \$40. Full cord 4x4x8 \$90. Delivery available. (313)878-9642 after 6 p.m.

HARDWOOD, firewood, \$35 a face cord picked up. \$40 delivered. White birch available at same price. 1- (313)227-1673.

ITASCA bar and chain oil, \$3.99 per gallon. Bar and chain oil in bulk, \$2.99 a gallon. Sun Valley Garden Equipment, Hamburg. (313)231-2474.

MIXED Hardwood: Oak, Maple and Cherry mixed, \$45 a face cord (4 x 8 x 16). (313)669-9274.

MIXED hardwood, \$40 face cord (4 x 8 x 16). Delivered free. (517)521-3472 after 6 p.m.

MIXED firewood, \$40 a cord, \$45 delivered. 4x8x16. (313)231-2528.

NORTHERN hardwood, 9 cord load, 8 feet, \$630. (313)498-2644.

105 Firewood

Northern Michigan hardwood. 4 x 4 x 8 foot, full cords. Delivered in 8 ft. lengths. (313)229-4902.

24 face cords 4 x 8 x 18. Nice seasoned oak and maple, all split, \$45 cord. (517)546-5637.

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Quantity Discount
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105 Firewood

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107 Miscellaneous

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(313) 632-7535
(313) 887-2642

DRAFTING table, 32 inch by 72 inch, solid oak base, one long, one short drawer, cover. \$75. (517)546-1920 after 5:00 pm.

EXERCISE bike for sale, like new, \$250. (313)231-3248 after 6p.m.

END OF SEASON SALE!

Up to 50% off on gifts, candles, gourmet food items at historic Parshallville Grist Mill. 1 mile west of US-23, 1 mile north of Clyde Road. 8507 Parshallville Rd. (313)629-9079

FRANKLIN style fireplace, excellent condition, \$125. (313)887-7881.

FULLER BRUSH

WEEKLY SPECIALS
CATALOGS AVAILABLE
(313)885-0556

FRENCH DOORS (old), solid oak, with glass panels, size 71 1/2 wide x 79 1/2 high, \$150. (313)349-0380 after 7 p.m.

FREESTANDING fireplace, mahogany, brand new. Heats up to 1200 square feet. \$500. (517)548-4217 after 6 p.m.

FIREPLACE, 6 ft. chimney and cap. \$200. (517)223-8065.

GM infant low-seat. Like new, \$20. (313)632-5597.

GRAVE BLANKETS From \$15 and up. Wreaths from \$8 and up. (313)878-9642 after 8 p.m.

HEATING fuel, cheap. Call Amazing Maize (313)229-9648.

107 Miscellaneous

HO train layout with 4 engines, 4 transformers, plus 18 cars, scenery and lots of extras. Good condition. \$75. Call (313)227-4546.

IVORY Nottingham lace wedding dress, with shawl and veil, empire style, size 12. \$150. (313)349-6284 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

KEROSENE heater, 11,500 BTU, plus can, \$100. Leave message (313)878-5762.

LIVINGSTON Montessori Center has openings for children ages 6 thru 9 in individualized academic program. L. M. C. is open to all children regardless of color, creed, sex, national origin, or religious learning ability. Call (313)227-4666 for information.

MAATCHBOX car road racer set. Extra track and cars. Excellent condition. \$20. Call (313)227-4546.

MENS 3/4 length brown leather coat, 40L, excellent condition, \$100. (517)546-5727 after 5 p.m.

MARBLE top oak fern stand. 24 inch square oak swirl table. Green velvet parlor chair. Plaid loveseat. All in excellent condition. (313)878-3229.

MOVING sale. Bassinet, play pen, changing table, china cabinet and table, much more. (313)437-2231.

MAJESTIC zero clearance free-standing fireplace, excellent condition, everything you need included. \$500. (517)546-8835.

N scale train set. 12 cars, 1 diesel, 42 ft. flex track, MRC pulse power transformer, 7 remote switches and wire. Never used. (517)546-1749.

NEW Airlight wood stove, heats 1500 square feet. \$225. (313)632-6465.

ON TV

Beat the Rush
No Cable Needed

Subscribe now and receive ON at a special installation price of \$19.95 and enjoy your long winter evenings. Call anytime

Bill Young
(313)229-7807

PLUMBING' supplies, Myers pumps. Bruner water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon. (313)437-0600.

POST hole digging for fences and pole barns. Call (313)437-1675.

Poulain Micro XV chain saw, 14 in. with chain, used once. Under warranty. \$100, must sell. (517)223-3606.

PLEASURE Horse Sweet Feed \$8.50 per 100 lb. Shio Goo Vitamins \$7.25 per 5 lb. Yucca Supplement \$19.75 per 6 lb. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)546-2720.

PET Food. Guinea Pig Pellets \$1.90 per 5 lb. Cat Biscuits \$1.60 per 2 1/2 lb. Dog Food \$9.90 per 20 lb. Tuffy Puppy Mix \$7.45 per 20 lb. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)546-2720.

PLAYPEN, \$25. Crib with mattress, \$20. Car seat, \$15. Busby Box, \$5. Baby back-pack, \$5. Toaster oven, \$10. TV stand, \$5. (513)231-3893.

POT bellied stove, five foot tall, good condition, \$275. (517)546-8108.

RUBBER stamps - Milford Times, 436 N. Main, Milford. (313)885-1507.

ROCKWELL power miter saw, good condition, \$95. (313)878-2789.

STORM windows and doors, insulate sliders, custom made. Free estimates. (517)546-2200.

SCRAP copper, brass, radiators, batteries, lead, junk cars, iron, etc. Free appraisal, dumping, Regal's. (517)546-3820.

SET of bunk beds, \$50. Antique barber chair, \$140. Car top carrier, \$75. Miscellaneous cottage furniture, 3 Tan speed bikes, \$25 each. (313)349-4473.

SINGER deluxe model, portable, zig-zagger in stydy carry case. Repossessed. pay off \$38 cash or monthly payment. 5 year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, (313)334-0905.

SNOW thrower, like new, \$150 firm. Mini-bike, street legal, needs work, \$75. (313)887-3909.

STEEL deck, 30x60, perfect condition. \$200 or best offer. (313)437-5629 after 5 p.m.

SEE what Mary Kay Cosmetics can do for you! Free complimentary facial. Betty Clouse, (517)546-8992.

SWAP Meet. Motorcycle parts. Howell Armory, November 21, noon to 6 p.m. (313)955-1576.

TIMBERLINE wood stove insert. Heats 2000 sq. ft., 1 year old, firebrick lined. \$425. (313)227-5452, (313)437-5517.

TIN CEILING (old), over 100 panels, size 2 x 4 ft, \$4 per panel. (313)349-0380 after 7 p.m.

TWO 20 inch boys' bikes, one yellow, one blue, very good condition, \$40 each. (517)546-5980.

TRS80 computer, level 1, many programs, great gift, \$400. Refrigerator, works good, \$60. (313)227-6959 after 5 p.m.

TOPLIGHT snowblower, 5.2 cubic inches, steel blades; \$125 or best offer. (313)437-4243.

TARPULINS. 12 ounce canvas 8 ft. by 10 ft. \$34.25. Heavy plastic storage cover, \$13.25. Other sizes in stock, both canvas and plastic. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)546-2720.

TWO chain saws, \$85 each. (313)878-3853.

TWO 300 gallon upright gas tanks, upright electric grinder. (517)546-9232.

USED portable color TV's, reasonably priced. (313)349-5183.

107 Miscellaneous

VACUUM cleaner, \$125, day bed, \$75. Console stereo, \$100. (517)546-4617.

WEDDING Invitations, napkins, thank you notes, matches, everything for your wedding. The Milford Times, 436 N. Main, Milford, (313)885-1507.

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/4 and 2 inch, use our well driver and pitcher pump free with purchase. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon. (313)437-0600.

WOOD burning furnace, use as primary or supplemental heat with stainless steel liner, fan, and return air filter box. Used 2 years. \$190. (313)231-1658.

WANTED woodmiller, must be in good working condition, reasonable. (517)546-5637.

108 Miscellaneous
Wanted

BUYING used furniture and appliances. (517)222-8212.

COLLECTABLE old items. Any coins, pennies to estates. Baseball cards, comic books, military items, railroad trains, watches, clocks, toys, pocket watches, dolls, some old guns. (313)437-2901.

EARN extra money, let us sell your children's used clothing for you. Kids' Konsignment Resale Shop, Brighton. (313)227-3923.

FUEL oil wanted, will pump and pay. (313)632-6248.

FRENCH doors and stained glass or beveled glass windows. (313)437-0896 after 7:00 pm.

12 inch wood lathe, woodworking tools, heavy-duty 3 point hitch snow blade for tractor. (313)887-1927.

NEED compressor and installation for 17 cubic foot Frigidaire. (517)223-8955.

55 to 75 gallons Rustoleum paint. Damp proof, red primer. (313)349-1180 ask for Pat.

WANTED. Decoy's! Wooden duck, goose, shore bird decoys. Bamboo flyrods, reels, fishing lures. Cash waiting. Call (517)349-5267.

Wanted to buy, color TV's. Working or not. Must be complete. (313)227-7811, Randy.

WANTED: power angle snowplow for GM truck. (313)437-1177.

WANT to buy 1976 Milford High Yearbook. (313)887-1325.

109 Lawn & Garden
Care and Equipment

BOLENS 7 HP tractor with 38 inch mower, snow blower and chains. \$450. (517)223-9246.

E-Z vacuum with trailer, excellent condition, \$500, without trailer \$350. New Holland 48 inch snowblade, \$75. Call (313)437-9315.

INTERNATIONAL Harvester Cub Cadets sales and service, new and used. Suburban Lawn Equipment, 5955 Whitmore Lake Road, Brighton. (313)227-9350.

NEW Top Flight riding 5 hp mower. Like new, still warranty. 26 inch cut, chain drive. Must sell. \$600 or best offer. (517)223-3606.

PREMIER upright vacuum cleaner, used, works good. (517)223-3606.

SCREENED topsoil, immediate delivery. Howell. (517)546-9527, call anytime!

SIMPLICITY 2110, 42 inch lawn mower, 36 inch snowblower, chains and weight, \$650. Also 14 hp 48 inch lawn mower, 48 inch snowblade, chains, \$550. (517)546-9647.

TROY Bill rotoliners on sale now. Complete sales, service, parts and rentals. Call Sun Valley, (313)231-2474.

110 Sporting Goods

ATTENTION
DEER HUNTERS

Have those deer heads mounted inexpensively and still get quality work. And better yet, clip this ad and bring it with you and get another 10% off.

Licensed Taxidermist
Bill Peters
(313)887-6007

DEER hunters, have those horns professionally mounted! 1 week service; \$35. Call Joe, (517)546-5214.

DOWNHILL Rossignol 140 skis with Kastinger boots, size 5 1/2, poles and bindings included, \$85. Kids size 12 ski suit, \$30. (517)546-4029.

DOWNHILL Fischer glass poles. \$15. (313)632-5586 after 5 p.m.

GUNS - buy, sell, trade. All kinds, new and used. Complete reloading headquarters. Guns Galore, Fenton. (313)629-5325.

GUNS, licenses, ammo. Buy, sell, trade. Robinson's Guns, 305 Kern Road, Fowlerville. (313)223-9259.

LANGE mens ski boots, brand new, size 8 1/2, \$100. Scott ladies boots, good condition, size 6, \$35. White ladies figure skates, used 2 hours, size 4, \$15. (313)229-5841.

MENS skis, 205cc with Salomon bindings, \$50. (313)227-9115.

RUGER 44 carbine. Great Michigan rifle, new scope. \$210. (313)449-8742.

ROSSIGNOL touring AR cross country skis, complete package. Size 7 boot, \$50 firm. (517)546-9872, Doug.

SKIS. K-2, 710 Comp, 200 M, 727 Solomon bindings (red). Excellent condition. \$95. (313)885-8448.

SKI equipment, Rossignol FF, 95 comp skis, new \$70, sell for \$150. Nordica comp ski boots, mens size 9 1/2, new \$285, sell for \$150. Both like new. Used one season. (313)885-2718.

SMITH & Wesson 357 Mag, in box, holster. Smith & Wesson snubnose, magnum, in box, both never fired. Permits required. Mossberg model 600, brand new in case, short barrel. (313)227-4380.

110 Sporting Goods

SKIS, 180's, 190's, 170's with bindings. (313)632-5247.

SCUBA diving equipment, like new. (313)231-2847.

111 Farm Products

APPLES, Jonathan, Red Delicious, Spys, Steel Red, \$4 to \$7 a bushel, 6811 Hamburg Road, Brighton. (313)228-4876.

APPLE cider, McIntosh, Jonathan, Red and Golden Delicious, Northern Spy apples. Also jams, jellies, pop-corn, maple syrup and honey at Warner's Orchard and Cider Mill located 1/2 mile south of Grand River at 5970 Old US-23, Brighton. Open Tuesday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed Mondays.

APPLES, Cortlands and Macintosh \$5.50 bushel. Delicious \$6.50 bushel. Miscellaneous. Vaughan's, 1838 Elder, Brighton. (313)228-2566.

APPLES (Cider), 10 bushels or more, \$1.50 bushel. (313)228-2566.

APPLE cider and donuts at Spicer Orchards. Special this week Red Delicious, \$3.95 a half bushel. Now shipping apples UPS anywhere in the U.S. Open 9 to 6, (313)632-7692. US-23 north to Clyde Road exit.

CLOVER hay for mulch or substitute for straw. \$1 per bale. (517)546-1516.

EAR corn by pickup load or shell corn by the 100. (313)878-5574.

HAY for sale. (313)349-1755.

HAY for sale. First and second cutting. Please call (313)426-5036.

HONEY
Free Recipe Recipes
For Holiday Cooking
Buell's BeeHaven Farms
335 S. Houghton
Milford
(313)685-2868

HAY, first cutting, \$2. Second, \$3. Straw, \$1.40. (517)546-4265.

HAY, first cutting, no rain, 100 bales. \$1.75. (313)437-8346.

KATLIN ORCHARDS
SALE. All apples \$5 a bushel, fresh cider. Jams and honey. Open every day, 6060 Oak Grove, Howell. (517)546-4907.

MCP Amline \$17.70 per gallon. Dowlatke Calcium Chloride \$12.65 per 100 lb. bag. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)546-2720.

NATURAL honey, 75 cents per pound. 1108 Faussett Road, Oak Grove. (517)546-1845.

POTATOES. Red, white, Russet baking, also onions. Kenneth Mahar, (517)634-5349.

QUALITY hay and straw delivered, reasonable. Call (313)475-5858 evenings.

SECOND cutting, premium hay. Clean oat straw. (517)546-3785.

SECOND cutting alfalfa, no rain or mold. Great for horses. \$2.95 a bale. (517)223-9090.

SWEET feed, hay, straw. Free delivery on quantity orders. Echo Valley Feeds. (313)437-5024.

TURKEYS, home grown, no chemicals, organic, \$1.15 per pound. 8517221-3376.

WANTED tillable acreage and hay field, southwest of Howell. Share, rent or lease. Call Dennis (313)878-6528.

112 Farm Equipment

BLADES, 3 pt. 5, 6, 7, 8 foot from \$149. 3 pt. Snowblowers 5, 6, 7 foot 1980 prices. 3 pt. PTO buzz saws, tractor tire chains, 5 hp log splitters from \$549. Also 3 pt. splitters at Hodges Farm Equipment (313)629-6481 since 1946.

1979 Cabota tractor, 16 h.p., B7-100, 4 wheel drive, diesel, front bucket. Excellent condition, \$4,800. (313)227-5452, (313)437-5517.

FOR rent grain storage, steel bin, 3300 bushel, 10 cents in, 3 cents per month, 6 inch loading auger. (313)231-3354.

FORD 3000 diesel, late model, with loader. Case 885 diesel, new tires and paint \$3,450. Farmall 504, live PTO, 46 hp, power steering, T.A. with plow \$2,750. Farmall Super M with 150 PTO, excellent, \$1,350. Ford 8N's and 8N's reconditioned from \$995. 40 others, 5 acres of equipment, parts and service at Hodges Farm Equipment (313)629-6481 since 1946.

1982 Ford tractor with loader. Real good and clean condition. (313)439-1630.

JOHN Deere Model H tractor for repair or parts. (517)548-2388.

JOHN Deere 1 row corn picker. Excellent condition, \$2,400. (517)546-1093.

LOADERS: Allis Chalmers WD, International 2000, Massey Ferguson 35, International H or M, Ford, White fronts: John Deere B, Allis Chalmers WD-45, International Super C. Dave Steiner Farm Equipment, (313)694-5314.

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167 Business Opportunities

BRIGHTON
COMMERCIAL SEWING
AND
CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING
OVER 19 YEARS

5,000 sq. ft. building, on 5 acres with hoist, 1-8 foot door, 2-10 foot doors, x-way frontage, near U.S. 23 and 96 interchange. Will separate - sell or lease.
(313)227-1092
(313)227-9101

HELPING you to succeed in a business of your own is my business. Olde Worlde Distributor available fulltime to aide you to learn and earn. Full or part-time. Ground level, nothing like it! (517)548-2593.

OWN your own Jean-Sportswear, Infant-Preteen or Ladies Apparel Store. Offering all nationally known brands such as Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Wrangler over 200 other brands. \$7,900 to \$16,500 includes beginning inventory, airfare for one to Fashion Center, training, fixtures, grand opening promotions. Call Mr. Loughlin, (612)835-1304.

SPORTING Goods Store, hunting, fishing and archery, inventory and fixtures. P. O. Box 304, Hartland, MI 48029.

170 Situations Wanted

A-1 cleaning ladies, general or parties. Mrs. Hoban, (313)363-5740, (313)887-6330.

ALL holiday 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)548-1439.

ARE you in need of help with your cleaning? References. Northville, Novi. (313)349-3841.

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.

BABY-SITTING. Any age, reasonable rates; 16 years experience. Howell, (517)546-8902.

BABY-sitting Howell area, an adventure in childcare. Crafts, snacks, T.L.C. (517)548-1846.

BABY-SITTING Northville area, T.L.C. Experienced, clean, non-smoker, reasonable rates. (313)349-8359.

BABYSITTING in my home. Big fenced yard in Brighton. (313)227-1793.

BABY-sitting, housecleaning, care for elderly or will work in foster home. Howell. Have very good references. (517)548-2174.

BABY-sitting in Hamburg area. All ages. (313)231-1065.

CLEANING women needs work. (313)348-4348.

CHILD care, six weeks to twelve years, quality programs, low rates. Little Dude's Ranch, (313)231-3666.

CHILD care in Northville by mature, responsible person, non-smoker, your transportation, days. Monday thru Friday, (313)349-6397.

170 Situations Wanted

DROP-IN child care service. Any days, any hours. Call Lois Fallin. (313)227-5500.

DAY care nursery school, quality care and happy faces. Pace's (313)878-3087.

EXCELLENT child care by loving mother and social worker. (313)229-5254.

GIRL seeking employment, child care, cleaning, shopping, driving, cooking. (517)546-4657.

HANDYMAN. Home improvement, carpenter work, painting. Call Gary 12 noon to 9 p.m. (313)437-6808.

HOUSECLEANING done by Christian cleaning team, experienced, references. Livingston County area. (517)223-3254 after 5.00 pm.

HOUSE cleaning, cheap rates. Call (517)546-6628 after 2 p.m.

HOUSE cleaning by self-supporting college student. Reasonable. (313)624-5491.

HOUSE cleaning, 2 reliable women. (313)887-6166, (313)887-9547.

24 Hour daycare, located between Brighton and Howell, drop-ins welcome, special New Year's Eve rates. (517)546-5834.

HOUSE cleaning done, Northville Township, (313)420-2984.

INFANT care, 2 weeks thru 2 1/2 years. Lots of TLC, individual care, references. Call Lois Fallin mornings or after 3:30 p.m. (313)227-5500 or evenings (517)546-9376.

LICENSED, loving child care. Northville. (313)438-1936.

LICENSED baby-sitter available Nine Mile, Haggerty area. One child only. (313)349-8164.

MOTHER will baby-sit. 8 Mile and Taft area. (313)348-4305.

NURSERY school, new preschool class forming for Monday/Wednesday or Tuesday/Thursday mornings. Certified teacher. State approved program. Call Leslie Nalepa, noon to 5 p.m. (313)227-5500 or evenings (517)546-9376.

RESPONSIBLE loving mom wishes to care for your child, infants welcome. Howell, Pinkney area. (517)548-4122.

SATURDAY, Sunday and evening child care program now being formed. Call Cindy Bell, noon to 3 p.m. (313)227-5500 or evenings (517)546-9376.

SEAMSTRESS, quality work, old and new. Ask for Stella. (313)229-5094.

SPECIAL daycare in licensed home, experience and education in Special Education. Part-time or up to three full days. Call Lindsay, (313)227-5405.

TWO brothers looking for work, perform all odd jobs, farm chores, paint and clean. Nothing too hard. Cheap. Tab or Mike, (313)632-6759.

THOROUGH old fashioned house cleaning done to your satisfaction in 1 1/2 hours. Excellent references. Dot, (313)887-2898.

TUTORING. Elementary reading. Experienced, flexible hours, reasonable. (313)878-5138.

WOULD like to babysit days or evenings. (313)437-8998.

WILL baby-sit, Lake Chemung area, full or part-time, 6 years experience. Any age. (517)548-4753.

170 Situations Wanted

WORKING nights or need reliable child care for your evenings out? Full or part-time baby-sitting. Fourteen Mile, Decker Road area. (313)669-3881.

175 Business & Professional Services

CARPENTRY. Rough and finish. Home and/or addition, 10 years experience. (313)229-6289.

CHIMNEY cleaning and repair. Free estimates. Call anytime. (313)348-8479.

CUSTOM snowblowing with a 7 foot snowblower. Call collect (313)544-0049.

FURNITURE repair, chair caning, quality guaranteed work. (517)546-4480.

MATH Tutor. Experienced and certified math teacher. (517)223-8457.

Typing. Letters, resumes, term papers, etc. 12 years experience. Call Elaine. (313)229-7622.

Typist, 16 years experience. Letters, term papers, resumes, etc. Reasonable. Pat. (313)227-9286.

Typing, word processing, single or multiple copies. (313)437-2824.

WEDDINGS and parties photographed. Reasonable rates. (313)449-4015.

201 Motorcycles

Bids are being taken on a 1979 Kawasaki 650. Contact Ray or Diane at McPherson State Bank, (517)546-3410 for further information.

COME see the new '83 Harley Davidsons at Howell Armory November 21, noon to 6 p.m.

1979 Honda 450, \$1,200.

1982 Suzuki moped, \$250. (313)227-2497.

1973 Harley Davidson electra glide, newly rebuilt engine and transmission, excellent condition. Call (517)548-1754 after 4 p.m.

1977 Suzuki, RM-370. Excellent condition. \$500. (517)546-7419.

1981 Suzuki GS-1100E, 9,000 miles, good condition, Kerker header. Extras include fairing, stock pipes, full face Simpson helmet. \$3,000 negotiable. (313)349-0371.

SWAP Meet. Motorcycle parts. Howell Armory, November 21, noon to 6 p.m. (313)355-1576.

205 Snowmobiles

1974 Arctic Cat 340 with newer 440 motor. Excellent condition. \$425. (313)437-9392.

1977 Arctic Cat Lynx 292, excellent condition, \$750. (313)227-2717.

1974 Arctic Cat 440, like new, \$600. (517)546-1961.

1974 Chapparral SSX liquid cool, 338cc, \$475. (313)437-2247.

1980 Kawasaki 340 Invader, 460 miles, like new. \$1,500. Call after 4 p.m. (313)231-3782.

1970 Ski-Kat snowmobile, good running condition, \$300 or best offer. (313)227-1997.

1980 Ski-Doo Citation SS, with cover, 132 miles. \$1,500. (313)227-1339.

210 Boats & Equipment

1980 140 hp Evinrude outboard. 1960 17 foot Thompson with trailer. Shore station. (517)546-5500, (517)546-0009.

215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment

1972 Amerigo 16 foot travel trailer, sleeps 4, furnace, 2-way refrigerator. Plus more. \$1,500. (517)546-4319.

MOTORCYCLE trailer, \$100. Snowmobile trailer, double, \$200. (313)227-3675.

PICKUP Astro Cap, 6x8 feet. Excellent condition. 2 wheel trailer, steel frame. (313)437-9315.

1971 Scamper 20 foot travel trailer. Excellent condition. Air conditioning, full bath, bedroom. \$2,998. (517)223-8830.

TRAILER, covered haulmark, 18x8x5, four place snowmobile, doors at both ends, dual axle. Excellent condition. \$1,995. (517)548-2035.

TRUCK camper, 8 ft., sleeps 4, heater, stove, ice box. Excellent condition, \$600. (313)449-4303.

UTILITY trailers, new, 4x8 3x75, 5x8 \$450, 5x12 tandem \$600. Wood hauling trailers. (313)229-6475.

WOOD hauling trailer, tandem axle, 8 x 16, electric brakes, \$700. (313)629-0669.

220 Auto Parts & Service

A former auto body instructor will do light rust, bump work and painting. Reasonable. (313)669-9577.

AUTO mechanic looking for work, major and minor repairs done reasonably, guaranteed. Bill (517)548-1532.

COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE

Brakes, tune-ups, major and minor engine repair, electrical. Certified mechanic. Call Mike, (517)223-9249.

1978 CJ-7 Jeep (wrecked), as is or will part out. (313)229-5610.

CORVETTE wheels, 8 inch wide, 15 inch rim. Beauty rings and center caps. Excellent condition, best offer. (517)546-4881.

1960 Corvair engine and miscellaneous parts including manual, clean, first \$50 takes all. After 6 p.m. (517)546-6487.

FORD mechanics, brakes or rust call (313)437-7344 after 4 p.m.

FOUR wagon wheels with GT 60 tires, good condition, fits Ford or Toyota 5 bolt, \$75. After 6 p.m. (517)546-6487.

FOUR 10R15 Goodyear Wranglers, \$100 or best offer. (517)546-1832.

FORD 400 engine. Can hear run. '73 LTD parts or whole. (313)437-5618.

1965 Ford Fairlane 500. 289 automatic, driveable, runs good, \$200. 1956 Ford 256 overheat valve engine, \$100. (313)624-7090.

225 Autos Wanted

BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. We sell new and used parts at reasonable prices. Michiels Auto Salvage. (517)546-4111.

Jack Cauley Chevrolet PAYS TOP DOLLARS FOR SHARP USED CARS - CHEVROLET - Orchard Lake Rd. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

230 Trucks

1977 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder, stick, \$1,500. (313)498-2252.

1977 Chevy Luv, 4 speed, cap, am-fm stereo cassette, excellent condition. \$2,300. (313)348-3342.

230 Trucks

CHEVY 1979 1/2 TON PICKUP - 6 cylinder, power steering-brakes. Very Sharp - Only \$4,985.

JACK CAULEY - CHEVROLET - ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

1981 3/4 ton Chevy 8600 G.V.W. Radial tires, power steering, power brakes, tilt, air, AM-FM, running boards, super clean. (517)546-1240, (517)223-3755.

1974 Chevrolet pickup, 58,000 miles, \$700 or best offer. (517)223-8491.

1973 Chevy 3/4 ton, automatic, 54,000 miles, no title, very rusty, or parts. \$250 or offer. (313)437-1351.

1979 Chevy Luv long bed, low mileage, excellent condition, rustproofed, am-fm. \$3,200. (313)437-2272.

1978 Chevy LUV with cap, whitewalls and radio. \$2,200. Transportation special, 1972 Plymouth Duster, \$700. Old outside mounted automobile trunk. \$60. Call (517)548-2517.

1967 Chevy 1 1/2 ton, flatbed, 59,000 original miles, solid body, AM-FM cassette, new brakes. \$1,150. (517)548-2719.

1973 Camper Special Ford truck. Heavy-duty four speed, 360 engine, needs battery. Work truck. \$600 negotiable. (517)548-4795.

CHEVY F-10 truck with camper, manual transmission, V-6, 1,500 pound payload, long bed, am-fm cassette. \$6,300. (313)632-6370 after 5 p.m. (313)685-6891.

1976 ElCamino, power windows, tilt wheel, am-fm 8 track CB, \$2,000. (313)629-7728.

1981 Ford F-150 Ranger, XLT pickup-up. Supercab, captains chairs, stereo cassette, air conditioning, aluminum wheels, cap, six cylinder, three speed overdrive, 22 mpg. Excellent condition. \$6,200. (517)548-2035.

230 Trucks

CHEVY 1981 Dual Wheel Stake. Automatic transmission, power steering, heavy duty suspension. Only \$6,985.

JACK CAULEY - CHEVROLET - ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

1972 Ford 3/4 ton steel flatbed, power steering, power brakes, 4 speed, \$1,500. 1973 Chevrolet 3/4 ton 72x18 foot steel flatbed car hauler, auto, power steering, power brakes, 1975 engine, \$2,000. (313)227-7562.

1968 half ton Ford pickup, good box, runs good. V8, automatic. Must sell. \$400 or best offer. (517)223-3806.

FIBERGLAS cap for 6 foot bed. Excellent condition. \$225. (517)548-8779.

1950 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, excellent mechanically, body good. New tires. Road ready, dependable, \$1,495. Joe, (313)448-4762.

1970 Ford Church Bus. Fair condition, air brakes, \$550. negotiable. (313)437-1419, (313)437-2819, call after 4 p.m.

1967 Ford F-250, 352, 4 speed, excellent mechanical, good condition, \$750. (313)878-9926.

1977 Ford Courier pickup, new drive train, am-fm, \$1,450. (313)227-6619.

FORD F-350 Camper Special with 10 1/2 ft. Nomad camper. \$5,400. (313)878-5110.

1965 Ford F-600 flatbed, needs work. \$750. (517)546-0628 between 9.00 am and 4:00 pm.

FORD F-250, 1979 Ranger XLT. Trailer special, air, automatic, new tires. \$4,300. (313)449-4303.

230 Trucks

CHEVY 1982 STEP VAN KING ... Automatic transmission, power steering. Like New! Factory Official - CHEVROLET - ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

'65 Ford 5 yard dump truck. Good running condition. \$900. or best offer. (313)449-4905.

SUBURBAN 1979 SILVERADO, air, third seat, AM-FM eight track, tiltgate, cruise, tilt, other extras, camel/tan, no rust, 49,000 miles, very clean. \$6,200. (517)546-5244.

1982 S-10, V-6, stereo, custom, excellent condition. (313)498-2188.

240 Automobiles

1980 Buick Skylark, 19,000 miles, 4 door, air, am, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. \$4,800. (313)437-9289.

1980 Bonneville, 4 door, power steering, power brakes, automatic, am-fm stereo, cruise, electric windows, 2 tone paint, cloth interior, split front seat, new tires, \$5,750. (313)227-6959 after 5 pm.

1975 Buick 4 door LeSabre, fully equipped, \$625 or best offer. (517)546-9647.

1961 Buick Electra, excellent restoration car. 22,000 actual miles. Interior in A-1 condition. \$800 or best offer. (517)546-0287.

BONNEVILLE, 1979, four door. Air, power windows, brakes, doors, cruise, defogger, stereo. \$4,450. (313)229-5711.

1979 Buick Regal, vinyl top, loaded, nice condition. (517)548-3780.

1978 Chevy Malibu Classic. Power, air, 72,000 miles. \$2,500. (313)887-6680.

1982 Concord Deluxe wagon. Must sell. call after 6 p.m. (517)548-1716.

1981 Cougar 2 door, power steering, power brakes, am-fm radio. Less than 12,000 miles. Tuff-Kote. Cloth interior. \$6,200 or best offer. Must sell. Still under warranty. (517)223-3806.

1980 Chevrolet. Excellent condition, automatic and stereo. \$350. (313)231-2766.

240 Automobiles

WE Buy Clean Cars & Trucks Call Wait at McDonald Ford 349-1400

1980 Buick Skylark, 19,000 miles, 4 door, air, am, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. \$4,800. (313)437-9289.

1980 Bonneville, 4 door, power steering, power brakes, automatic, am-fm stereo, cruise, electric windows, 2 tone paint, cloth interior, split front seat, new tires, \$5,750. (313)227-6959 after 5 pm.

1975 Buick 4 door LeSabre, fully equipped, \$625 or best offer. (517)546-9647.

1961 Buick Electra, excellent restoration car. 22,000 actual miles. Interior in A-1 condition. \$800 or best offer. (517)546-0287.

BONNEVILLE, 1979, four door. Air, power windows, brakes, doors, cruise, defogger, stereo. \$4,450. (313)229-5711.

1979 Buick Regal, vinyl top, loaded, nice condition. (517)548-3780.

1978 Chevy Malibu Classic. Power, air, 72,000 miles. \$2,500. (313)887-6680.

1982 Concord Deluxe wagon. Must sell. call after 6 p.m. (517)548-1716.

1981 Cougar 2 door, power steering, power brakes, am-fm radio. Less than 12,000 miles. Tuff-Kote. Cloth interior. \$6,200 or best offer. Must sell. Still under warranty. (517)223-3806.

1980 Chevrolet. Excellent condition, automatic and stereo. \$350. (313)231-2766.

240 Automobiles

VENTURA 1976 Automatic transmission, power steering-brakes, 6 cylinder, AmFm stereo. Low Mileage! \$2,685.

JACK CAULEY - CHEVROLET - ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

DATSUN 1980 310, 4 speed, front wheel drive, 35 MPG, excellent condition. \$3,500. (313)231-3647.

1977 Datsun B210. Good condition. Air, stereo - cassette. \$2,300. (313)437-9632.

1978 Datsun F-10 hatchback, 5 speed, front wheel drive, regular gas, good mileage. Good condition. First \$1,550 (at). (517)548-1685 after 4 p.m.

1972 Datsun 240-Z, no rust, new paint, custom wheels, Thru sidepipes, \$2,250. (517)546-5280.

1974 Datsun wagon, \$900 or best offer. (313)227-2798.

1976 Dodge Aspen, 4 new tires, new radiator, new front and rear brakes, bad transmission. Best offer. Days (513)229-7596, After 6 p.m. (313)227-2642.

1979 Dodge Omni fastback, many extras. \$3,200. (313)624-2061.

DODGE Omni, 1980, stick, sports package, low mileage. \$3,850. (313)684-6846.

1975 Datsun, automatic, good condition. \$850. (313)669-9598 before 3 p.m.

1975 Ford Pinto, 4 cylinder automatic, 2 door. Looks good, runs good. \$700 or best offer. (313)632-3807.

1976 Firebird. New tires and exhaust, good condition. \$2,700. (313)437-3807.

1973 Ford LTD. \$400 or best offer. 1967 Mustang, \$400 or best offer. (313)632-7077.

FAIRMONT Futura, 1978, four cylinder, four speed, needs some engine work. \$1,100. (517)521-4776 persistently.

1978 Ford T-Bird, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, 52,000 miles. Excellent condition. Lots of extras. \$3,500 or best offer. (313)684-6512 after 3 p.m.

1972 Ford Galaxie, sound transportation, some rust. \$400 firm. (517)546-5544.

1976 Fiesta, excellent condition. No rust. \$2,500. (517)548-4319.

1982 Ford Escort, 4 speed, rustproofed, 10,000 miles, \$6,000; 1981 Chevy Chevette, 4 door, 4 speed, rear defogger, 19,000 miles. \$4,500. (517)546-4097.

1975 Ford LTD wagon, air, tilt, cruise. New parts, no motor. \$300. (313)437-1351.

240 Automobiles

1974 Chevy Malibu Classic, 4 door, power steering, brakes, seats, windows, air, 79,000 miles, priced to sell. \$950. (313)632-6222, (313)632-6281.

1974 Chevy Nova, V-8, automatic, runs really good, \$475. (517)548-5637.

1970 Continental, 4 door, 28,238 original miles, \$995 best offer. (313)227-7129.

1974 Cutlass Supreme, Southern car. Mint. \$2,000 or best. (517)548-1837.

1975 Cutlass Supreme. Power steering, power brakes, air. Very good mechanical. \$1,000 or best. (313)227-2047.

'79 Chevette. 2 door, 4 speed. Excellent condition. \$2,500. (313)227-6432.

1976 Chevy 4 door, good condition, \$1,100. 1977 Buick Skylark, runs good, lots of miles, \$350. (313)348-3043 after 4:30 pm.

1979 Chevy Monza station wagon. Very good condition, \$3,200. (517)548-1705.

1973 Chevy Suburban. (517)546-1398.

1979 Cadillac Sedan deVille d'Elegance, loaded, moon roof, \$8,600. (313)348-3922.

1978 Cougar. Power steering, power brakes. \$3,200. Phone (517)546-0474.

1976 Camaro LT, 350 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, Firehorn Red, black interior, \$3,000 or best offer. Excellent condition. (313)437-2839.

1980 Cutlass LS, loaded, clean, \$5,875. Evenings, weekends (313)348-3433.

1981 Chevette 3 door, automatic, air, stereo. Excellent condition. \$4,200 or best offer. (313)685-2692.

1978 Cutlass Supreme. Air, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, AM-FM stereo, plush interior, new paint, pin stripes, blue, 71,000 miles. \$1,800. (313)437-0704.

CADILLAC 1981 Sedan deVille, loaded, diesel, \$12,400. (313)227-9213.

CHAMP 1979, air, sunroof, loaded, \$3,895, best offer. (313)348-6218.

240 Automobiles

CORVETTE 1979 Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, aluminum wheels, rear defogger, spoiler. Very Sharp - SAVE!

JACK CAULEY - CHEVROLET - ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

Local Auto Broker needs all makes & model cars for out-of-state buyers call "Bill Saunders" 313-684-3691

CHEVY, 1980 Citation. 4 door, 4 cylinder automatic, air conditioning. Good condition, \$4,000. (313)229-8251.

'79 Caprie RS, excellent condition, 49,000 miles, many options. After 6. (313)884-1089.

'78 Charger SE, air, stereo, new tires, brakes, exhaust; sharp. \$2,250. (313)348-6553.

CARS sell for \$118.95 (average). Also Jeeps, Pickups. Available at local Government Auctions. For directory call (805)687-6000 ext. 1457. Call refundable.

1972 Chrysler Newport four door. Runs great, new brakes, good rubber and extra snows on rims. \$450. (313)679-0812 after 5:15 pm.

1981 Cutlass Supreme Brougham diesel, loaded, low mileage. \$6,895 or best offer. (517)548-2910.

CONCORD AMC 1978, 4 door, automatic, 28 mpg, clean, \$2,550. (313)449-4190.

1975 Camaro, power steering, power brakes, high performance V8 engine, excellent condition. \$2,500. (517)548-2682 after 5 p.m.

CHEVETTE, 1977, 3 door, 4 speed, am-fm. Great shape. \$1,495 or best offer. (313)449-4208, (313)449-4052.

'71 Cutlass transmission, rebuilt \$150. '75 Monte Carlo \$225. needs work or for parts. Call (313)437-0422.

1975 silver Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Low mileage, no rust, excellent condition, leather interior, fully equipped, all power, must see. After 6:00 pm, (313)629-3265.

1981 Chevette, 4 door, automatic, loaded; low mileage, \$4,600. (313)229-5673.

1978 Camaro LT, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, am-fm cassette, air, new tires, excellent condition, \$3,400. (313)227-6911.

1967 Chrysler New Yorker, 4 door hardtop, LIKE NEW! Full power, new tires, brakes, and exhaust. \$1,500. (313)229-2121.

1981 Citation, 2 door, 4 speed, 9,100 miles. (313)629-2610.

1977 Cadillac 2 door, front wheel drive, loaded, \$3,300 or best offer. (517)546-5530.

1978 Chevy Nova, 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, very good condition, low mileage, must sell. \$2,250, best offer. (313)437-8912.

240 Automobiles

1974 Chevy Malibu Classic, 4 door, power steering, brakes, seats, windows, air, 79,000 miles, priced to sell. \$950. (313)632-6222, (313)632-6281.

1974 Chevy Nova, V-8, automatic, runs really good, \$475. (517)548-5637.

1970 Continental, 4 door, 28,238 original miles, \$995 best offer. (313)227-7129.

1974 Cutlass Supreme, Southern car. Mint. \$2,000 or best. (517)548-1837.

1975 Cutlass Supreme. Power steering, power brakes, air. Very good mechanical. \$1,000 or best. (313)227-2047.

'79 Chevette. 2 door, 4 speed. Excellent condition. \$2,500. (313)227-6432.

1976 Chevy 4 door, good condition, \$1,100. 1977 Buick Skylark, runs good, lots of miles, \$350. (313)348-3043 after 4:30 pm.

1979 Chevy Monza station wagon. Very good condition, \$3,200. (517)548-1705.

1973 Chevy Suburban. (517)546-1398.

1979 Cadillac Sedan deVille d'Elegance, loaded, moon roof, \$8,600. (313)348-3922.

1978 Cougar. Power steering, power brakes. \$3,200. Phone (517)546-0474.

1976 Camaro LT, 350 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, Firehorn Red, black interior, \$3,000 or best offer. Excellent condition. (313)437-2839.

1980 Cutlass LS, loaded, clean, \$5,875. Evenings, weekends (313)348-3433.

1981 Chevette 3 door, automatic, air, stereo. Excellent condition. \$4,200 or best offer. (313)685-2692.

1978 Cutlass Supreme. Air, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, AM-FM stereo, plush interior, new paint, pin stripes, blue, 71,000 miles. \$1,800. (313)437-0704.

CADILLAC 1981 Sedan deVille, loaded, diesel, \$12,400. (313)227-9213.

CHAMP 1979, air, sunroof, loaded, \$3,895, best offer. (313)348-6218.

240 Automobiles

VENTURA 1976 Automatic transmission, power steering-brakes, 6 cylinder, AmFm stereo. Low Mileage! \$2,685.

JACK CAULEY - CHEVROLET - ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

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1972 Datsun 240-Z, no rust, new paint, custom wheels, Thru sidepipes, \$2,250. (517)546-5280.

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1975 Datsun, automatic, good condition. \$850. (313)669-9598 before 3 p.m.

1975 Ford Pinto, 4 cylinder automatic, 2 door. Looks good, runs good. \$700 or best offer. (313)632-3807.

1976 Firebird. New tires and exhaust, good condition. \$2,700. (313)437-3807.

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1978 Cougar. Power steering, power brakes. \$3,200. Phone (517)546-0474.

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1981 Chevette 3 door, automatic, air, stereo. Excellent condition. \$4,200 or best offer. (313)685-2692.

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CHAMP 1979, air, sunroof, loaded, \$3,895, best offer. (313)348-6218.

240 Automobiles

VENTURA 1976 Automatic transmission, power steering-brakes, 6 cylinder, AmFm stereo. Low Mileage! \$2,685.

JACK CAULEY - CHEVROLET - ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9

240 Automobiles

1979 Fiesta, good transportation, reliable, \$1,800. (517)546-6657.

1971 Fiat Spider convertible, body excellent condition, runs good. \$1,200. (313)227-1997.

FACTORY Official 1982 Dodge Aires two door, was \$9,000, now \$5,995. Nine other Factory Official cars in stock. Bill Teasley, 9827 East Grand River, Brighton. (313)229-6692. Open Saturday, 8:00 am to 2:00 pm.

FORD LTD 1978, 2 door, am-fm, air, vinyl, very clean, 31,000 miles. \$3,850. (313)348-9329.

1980 Fiat Spider, low mileage. \$7,675 firm. Evenings, weekends (313)348-3433.

1980 Ford Mustang 3 door hatchback, 4 speed, air, am-fm cassette. Excellent condition. \$4,800. (313)685-2262.

1967 GM van, \$150. 1977 Thunderbird for parts, price negotiable. (313)996-9518 after 7 p.m.

1976 Gremlin, \$800. 1973 T-Bird, \$800; 1970 T-Bird, \$800 or both T-birds for \$1,000. 1970 Triumph motorcycle. \$175. (313)632-7218.

1976 Granada, 4 door, automatic, power brakes, power steering. No rust. \$1,800 or best offer. (313)231-1548 after 6:30 p.m.

1976 Grand Prix, \$800 or best offer. (517)546-2734.

GRAND PRIX 1980 Air conditioning, AmFm stereo, V6 engine, automatic transmission. Only \$4,985.

JACK CAULEY -CHEVROLET- ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

1975 Gremlin, \$150 or best offer. (313)437-4803.

1978 Jeep CJ-7. \$2,800. (517)223-3665.

LYNX, 1981, GL, 3 door, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, air, stereo, rear window defroster, extended warranty, excellent condition. \$5,000. (517)546-6636 after 5 p.m.

1973 Lincoln. Full power, minimum rust, good transportation. \$800. (313)231-2019.

1975 LaMans. 350 cu.in., good transportation. \$600 or best offer. (313)437-2231.

MALIBU 1978 Automatic transmission, power steering-brakes, air conditioning, AmFm, cruise. Very Sharp - Only \$3,985.

JACK CAULEY -CHEVROLET- ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

1969 Mustang, 390 4 speed, runs excellent, sell or trade. (517)468-3820 Keith.

1974 Mustang II, southern car, \$1,000 or best offer. (313)349-5779.

1965 Mustang; 6 cylinder, automatic. New paint and exhaust. Good condition. Best offer over \$1,200. (517)546-6445 after 5 p.m.

1976 Mustang, V-6, Loaded. New Goodyear Eagles. \$2,900. (517)546-7419.

1974 Mustang Hatchback. 4 cylinder automatic, power steering, power brakes, am-fm, clean. (313)227-7654.

240 Automobiles

MALIBU 1980 4 Door, V6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering-brakes, air conditioning. Low Mileage - \$4,985.

JACK CAULEY -CHEVROLET- ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

1978 Mercury Monarch, dark blue with tan vinyl top, air, cruise, AM/FM, radials. Excellent condition. \$2,000. (517)546-2537.

1972 Mercury Comet. Excellent running condition, new tires. \$600. (517)546-4881.

1982 Mercury Lynx L, clean, low mileage. \$5,100. (517)546-1076.

MARK IV 1976, special red with white vinyl top, white vinyl interior, all power including seats, 67,000 actual miles, never been bumped. \$3,200. (313)227-6410.

1973 Monte Carlo. Half vinyl top, air conditioning, am-fm stereo, swivel buckets, good tires, new rims. Runs very good, 56,000 miles, new paint job, new shocks. \$1050. or best offer. (313)227-2639.

1975 Mustang II, 4 cylinder 4 speed, \$2,275 or best offer. (313)231-3233.

1974 Monte Carlo 400. Automatic transmission, mint condition. \$2,000 or best offer. (517)546-3612.

1976 Monte Carlo, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise. \$1,950. (313)231-2278 after 5:30 p.m.

1975 Monza. Good condition. \$300. (313)878-6740.

1980 Monte Carlo, 20,000 miles, V-6, air, radial, vinyl top. Like new. To settle estate. Ideal alternative to new car. \$5,000. (313)231-2899 after 5 p.m.

1975 Maverick. Power steering, power brakes, air, some rust. \$625. (313)437-2517.

1968 Mustang hatchback, \$1,500 or best offer. (517)546-4426 after 6 p.m.

1974 Mercury Comet four door, \$595. 1978 Volare four door, \$1,995. Bill Teasley, 9827 East Grand River, Brighton. (313)229-6692. Open Saturdays, 9:00 am to 2:00 pm.

1980 Malibu, 4 door, \$4,250. (313)231-2812.

1973 Mercury Cougar XR-7, very good condition. (517)546-4739.

1974 Mustang, V-6, body and interior excellent, runs good, 66,000 miles. \$875 or best offer. (517)546-1029 call persistently.

1972 Nova. Runs very good. \$800. (313)437-3521.

NOVA 1978, 8 cylinder, automatic. New muffler, brakes, transmission. Runs good. \$1,250. (313)348-7041.

1958 Olds 88, 2 door hardtop, good condition. \$1,200. (517)548-3379 after 5 p.m.

1973 Oldsmobile 4 door, runs good, good condition. \$600 or best offer. (313)437-3449.

1977 Olds 98 Regency, Astro roof, full power, excellent condition. Must sell. \$3,200, make offer. (313)437-8428.

1981 Olds Regency-4 door, gas, loaded, 9,700 miles. Wife's car. \$9,850. (313)685-1639.

1965 Olds, F85, V-6, good condition. \$400. (313)878-9417.

240 Automobiles

OLDS DIESEL 1982 88 Regency 4 door sedan, light blue with dark blue velour interior. All options including wire wheels. 49,000 expressway miles. \$9,800. Excellent condition. Call Chem-Trend 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (517)546-4520.

1965 Plymouth Sport Fury. Runs good, \$250. (313)685-1896.

1975 Pontiac, rust, \$500. (517)546-0912.

1981 Plymouth Horizon. Four door, four speed, excellent condition and gas mileage. (313)685-8895.

PLYMOUTH Volare 1978, 3000 or best offer. (313)878-3520.

1979 Pontiac TransAm, 31,000 miles, every factory option. (517)546-8537.

1978 Pinto wagon, 4 speed, looks and runs great, \$1,150 or best offer. (313)231-3233.

1972 Plymouth Baracuda, V-8 automatic, \$450. (313)227-3409 after 4:30 p.m.

1976 Pontiac Sunbird, am-fm stereo, automatic V-6, vinyl top, 55,000 miles, clean, \$1,750. (313)878-9372.

1977 Pontiac Ventura, many options, 4 cylinder, cast iron engine. \$1,675. (517)223-3432.

1978 Pontiac Grand Safari wagon, 9 passenger, excellent condition, new radials. Must sell. \$3,900. (313)348-1428.

1980 Pinto. Take over payments. (313)227-6368.

1968 Plymouth Fury. Runs, \$100 or best offer. (313)632-6189 after 2:30 pm.

1978 Pinto hatchback, 4 cylinder, stick, power, air, stereo cassette, rustproofed, very well maintained, excellent condition. \$2,575 or offer. (313)348-1587.

1970 Pontiac Tempest, automatic, runs good. Minimal rust. (517)223-9949.

1979 Pinto, excellent condition. No rust. Must sell. Asking \$2,550. (313)348-6252.

1974 Silver Buick Electra, very good running condition. \$650. Call Rex, Jr. before 2 p.m. or after 8 p.m. (313)363-1222.

SAVE \$2,000, 1982 Charger 2.2 with stereo, good as new. (517)223-9749.

1980 Subaru GL, 4WD wagon, loaded, low miles, 30 mpg. \$5,300 or best. (313)227-7728.

1982 Skylark Limited, loaded, low mileage, must see to appreciate. Call (313)227-3437.

1979 TransAm. Loaded. Must see, must sell. (313)684-2375 persistently.

TRANSPORTATION special. 1976 Mercury Monterey, excellent motor, new brakes, needs paint. (313)227-4536.

1974 Torino. \$250. Needs valve seals; 1972 Mercury. \$550. (517)546-9351.

1974 Torino wagon, high mileage, runs good. \$700. (313)437-1981.

1980 Toyota Corolla SR5 lift-back, rear defogger, sunroof, am-fm cassette, power brakes, excellent condition. \$4,500. (313)824-3317.

1981 Toyota Starlet. AM-FM, rust-proofed, moving, must sell. \$3,995. (313)474-5272.

1980 Volkswagen Vanagon deluxe nine passenger bus. Excellent condition, four speed, four cylinder, 21 mpg., gas-auxiliary heater. Asking \$8,250, make offer. Contact Mike Kuehn, (517)546-0105, (313)878-9597.

240 Automobiles

1975 VW Bug with sun-roof, 56,000 miles, excellent running condition, \$1,800 or offer. (313)685-3706 after 6p.m.

240 Automobiles

1976 Volare, \$500 firm. (313)231-9151, ask for Lisa.

240 Automobiles

1968 VW Beetle, good body. 1969 VW Beetle, not running. Both \$200. (313)488-2049.

240 Automobiles

1974 Vega, just tuned up and winterized, \$200. Call between 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. (313)227-4155 or (517)546-3780.

240 Automobiles

1978 Volare station wagon, am-fm, nice interior, runs good, \$1,000. (517)546-0582 after 6 pm.

240 Automobiles

1979 Blazer 4x4 Cheyenne package, rear seat, air, stereo, cruise, 29,000 miles \$7495

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'80 Chevette 3 to choose in stock. From \$2995

'79 Pinto Wagon Auto, air, 34,000 miles. Dark Brown \$3395

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'80 Camaro Auto, power steering, power brakes, t-tops, power windows, power door locks, cruise, tilt. \$5495

'76 TR-7 Victory Edition \$2595

'79 Custom Cruiser Wagon Auto, air, power door locks, 9 pass. \$3995

'81 Chevy Pickup 6 cyl., slick, power steering, fiberglass cap. \$5495

'80 Sunbird 3 Dr. Auto, flip roof, 25,000 miles \$3795

'79 Plymouth Champ Twin stick like new \$3495

'80 Citation X-11 4 speed, air, flip roof, yellow/black accent \$4495

'81 Buick Century 4 dr., air, stereo, power door locks, power vent windows. 2 tone red \$6795

80 Impala 2 Dr. Auto, air, stereo, power steering, power brakes, wire wheel covers. Gray/Burgundy interior. 28,000 miles \$5695

80 Skylark Limited 2 dr., auto, air, stereo, cassette, tilt, power steering, power brakes, wire wheel covers. Silver/Red, velour interior \$5795

77 Pinto Wagon Squire package, auto, air, power steering, sport wheels. 29,000 miles. Like new. \$2795

80 Cutlass 4 Dr. Auto, air, power door locks, stereo. Burgundy/Burgundy cloth interior \$5295

80 Cutlass Brougham 2 dr., air, auto, power steering, power brakes, wire wheel covers, diesel. Dark Blue/Dark Blue cloth interior. \$5295

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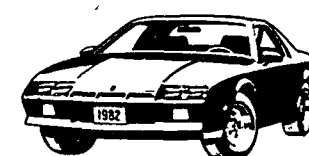
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Monthly Payment **\$255.00***



'82 MALIBU

4 dr., diesel 5.7 liter V-8, auto, ps, pb, air, stereo cassette tape, floor mats, accent stripes, defogger, body side molding, tinted glass, remote mirror, white walls. Stock No. 6028

Sale Price **\$9295**
Monthly Payment **\$215***

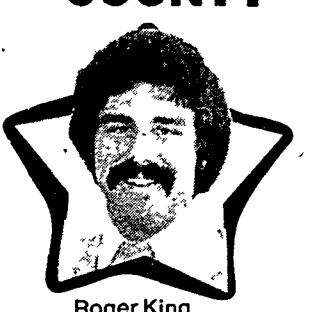


'82 S-10 PICK UP

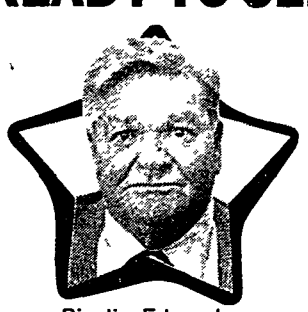
4 cyl. auto, ps, pb, paint, step bumper, 353 wheels, 2 tone black No. 353

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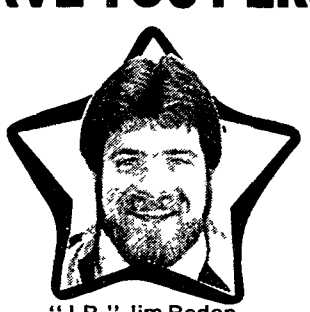
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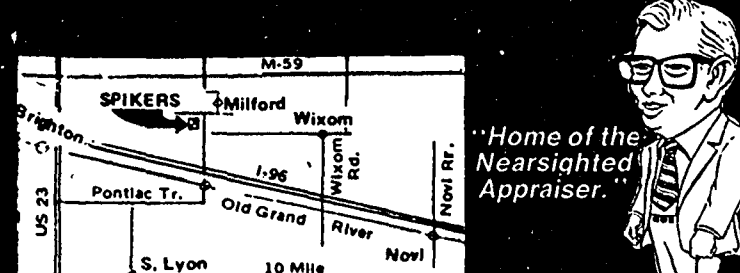
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Veterans Day

On this Veteran's Day, November 11, 1982, we are gathered once again, To remember our "Doughboy's", that served in that war, that the German's began. We are reminded that war so long ago, that in years numbered 64, Of those that lived, and are still alive, would in average age total 84. Now, these young men that marched away, were heard to say, "We will finish the job, and from that, we will not sway."

Some were singing "K.K.K. Katic, others 'Over There,'" They were bound for the Army, Marines, Navy and others to fly in the Air. This War to end all Wars, was called number-I, But after the teens, the twenties, came the thirtys and no fun. With the fortys, came World War Number II, The young going to war, and jobs for the fathers of me and you. Our young boarded the ships singing, "Don't sit under the apple tree, with anyone else, but me."

After millions of our young served, hundreds of thousands wounded and killed, plus for some of the destruction, we were billed. Then came 45, and the war was over, amid laughter, cheers, and tears, But peace did not last but 5 short years. Next came Korea, where our young men were delivered, From the ships all the way to the Yalu River, they shivered. The snow was made red, with the lives of 55,000 of our best, With over 300,000 wounded, over 6 million serving, we met the test. Well peace again, but for six short years, war once again, In 61 Vietnam raised its head, but did not roar til 64, more men to train. The through the many long years, to Vietnam our boys were sent, So from 64 to 73, in the rice paddies, jungles, rain, and heat, our boys pitched their tent. Our men went to Vietnam, to try and save a country, Now, they followed their country's orders to a tee. 9 million strong, they fought, bled, and over 100,000 died, All of this, for their country, they did with great pride. So to all servicemen and servicewomen, where ever you rest, For your country, you gave your all and you are the best. So with great pride, we who are gathered today, Side by side we salute and for you we pray.

Arranged by
D.A.V.-S.O. "47"
La "Verne" E. Huyck
V.F.W.-S.O. "2502"

Gatherings

A time to reap,
A time to rest,
A time to greet
The autumn fest.

A time for school;
For work and play;
A time to sing
A roundelay.

A time to end,
A time to start;
A time to meet—
A time to part.

A time for brief
Vacation days;
A time to pause—
A time to praise.

Charles E. Hutton

Beauty

As warm wind
on a cold autumn day.
As you and your love walk,
arm in arm,
through the woods.
Beautiful colors surround you on the trees.
Love at its first,
working in these woods.
With these colors and their beauty,
Hills and long winding paths,
and love around.
So Young,
Innocent,
And in Love.

Debbie Schwartz

I Don't Think

i don't think
i reach for you in the middle of the nite
anymore!
nor do i wonder
if you will like something
before i buy it!
all the wonderful
illogical things that lovers do
i don't do anymore!

i don't think
about calling you in the middle of the day
anymore!
nor do i wonder
what kind of mood you'll be in
when i get home to you
all the wonderful
illogical things that lovers do
i don't do anymore!

i don't think
i remember the date of your birthday
anymore!
nor do i wonder
what it would be like
if you went away!

Bruce David

Blurred Vision

Blurred vision
A taste of tears
Lonely days
And nights of years
Constant thinking
No answers found
Thoughts in circles
Round and round
memories past
Relived—each one
And sorrow for
Things never done.

Rawland Storm

Dreams & Wishes

Did you ever wish when you were born
your parents had once climbed the Matterhorn?
or your home was Aspen, white and cold,
where summer rockies are lined in gold.

Mountains that reach to the unyielding sky,
Did you ever wish you were a butterfly?
or a bird, or a bear, or a fish in a stream,
or the old man that sells all the icy ice cream?

You can dream to your heart's content,
You could be a sultan inside of a tent,
or a genius and know what ichthyology meant.

Did you ever wish you were a tree,
or a rock that lays all day by the sea?
A doctor, a poet, an author, a knee (yes a knee);
There are so many things that we all wish to be.

But what about you and what about me?

I think we're probably what we're meant to be.
Sure we can try things we've wanted to try,
Skiing, and surfing, and skating, and my,
If you wanted, you could take a plane to the sky!

We can't live our lives on dreams, it is true,
But just dream your dream, anything's possible
to do.

Mac Highland

When I Have Learned

When I have learned to laugh at life,
Find humor in its flaws,
And realize that stress and strife
Are part of worldly laws—

When I have learned to ride the crest
Of hopes for which I live,
And long to make the very best
Of all I have to give—

When I have learned to compromise
With dreams that can't come true,
And listen closely to the cries
Of others dreaming too—

When I have learned that time on earth
Is but a short-lived stay
A stepping stone to greater worth
On heaven's golden ray—

When I have learned to set life free
While living with its truth—

Then I will have earned maturity
In exchange for my youth.

Joan C. Johnston

One Grandeur

Tree
lands on the water,
in a chain reaction.
All colored wine years;
labels of the choicest...
turn
to floating candles—
radiant morning,
ballets, up through.

Margaret O'Brien

Musings

I don't question the mornings
Anymore
I know why they please me
Balancing
with arms extended...
The time is no secret
when you've heard the warmth
of spring.
The feeling is no secret
when it's too cold to hear
the trees breathe
I walk in need
without
to fest to feel
But it's ok to cry
Because you know how I love
And you...
know why
Hands grasp empty whiskers
hearts break and plead needing love
A walk without...toward
A walk within...away
And you know why
All the way
to the sky
On sunbeams
and smiles
I love you...

Jean Elizabeth

Attention: Poem Approaching At Thirty Seven Knots (or ascots)

Tis chair tis couch
We sit upon
We fall say ouch
And sleepy yawn

(me-type)

Freedom From It All

Release from insanity
all of life is vanity
you try to do good
you try to do right
but all you get
is a mixed up life
escape from darkness
into the light
you try to do good
you try to do right
but all you get a lot of pain
and a lot of strife
escape from life
death like a long
lost friend comes knocking on your door
and you wish you'd done
a little bit more
but love will find ya in the end!

Buddy Dennis

Recession shouldn't hurt Michigan's ski season

Michigan's 57 downhill ski area owners could see up to a 2 percent revenue increase this winter and despite the recession are showing their confidence in state tourism by opening two more lodges than last year, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

"There's more good news for skiers," stated Auto Club Travel Operations Manager James Drury. "Nearly half the state's public ski areas have invested in new equipment, facilities or services. In addition, 40 percent of the areas will not increase lift ticket fees this winter."

"Many ski area owners expected a record season last winter, but the state's economic problems and the severe weather caused overall drops of one-half and 1.5 percent, respectively, in revenues and skier numbers compared with 1980-81," stated Auto Club Travel Operations Manager James Drury.

"Most of the blame for the downturn was placed on the weather, which cut profits nearly in half during January and February at many resorts," Drury added.

"Tourist officials and many ski area operators believe that good winter sports weather could help propel Michigan to nearly \$143 million in skiing revenues, 2 percent more than last season," Drury said. "A record \$145 million was taken in by lodges in 1978-79."

The Auto Club's 1982-83 guide lists 57 public ski resorts, compared with 55 last season. The two additional areas are West Michigan's Brady's Hills (formerly Winterskol) near Lakeview, reopening after being closed last season, and Bittersweet, a new area near Otsego.

This year's guide also lists two small, city-owned areas: Mulligan's Hollow at Grand Haven and Hickory Hills near Traverse City. West Michigan's Midville and Southeast Michigan's Irish Hills near Onsted are not expected to open.

Built at a cost of \$2 million and located two miles west of Otsego, Bittersweet has one of the tallest hills in southern Michigan. Skiers can schuss down eight runs, all covered by snowmaking. A cafeteria, lounge, ski school and night skiing also are featured. Weekend lift tickets will cost \$14 during daytime and \$10 at night.

"To help skiers hold costs down, operators of 24 ski lodges have left lift ticket prices unchanged from last season," Drury said. "East Michigan's Mott Mt. near Farwell even dropped its weekend lift ticket price by \$1 to \$8."

Mt. Mariah near Spruce offers discount prices for groups of 20 or more. Starting Jan. 3, West Michigan's Swiss Valley near Jones will offer two lift tickets for the price of one weekdays if purchased before 10 a.m. Traverse City Holiday also will offer discount tickets beginning Jan. 3.

Lift tickets at Michigan ski areas will average \$10.50 on weekends, up 50 cents from last winter, and the lowest increase in three seasons.

Weekend lift fees at the eight Southeast Michigan ski areas will range from \$4 to \$12.50.

For the second straight season, the largest improvements in that region have been at Riverview Highlands near Detroit. A \$1.5 million project has added a four-place chair lift to serve advanced runs and a 700-foot-long expert run served by a rope tow.

A 6,000-square-foot lodge was added, snowmaking capacity was increased 10 times, ski rental stock was upped 20

percent and new grooming equipment was purchased.

Skiers returning to East Michigan's 11 areas will pay from \$8 to \$12 for a weekend lift ticket.

The most extensive additions were at Hanson Hills near Grayling and Mt. Mariah. Hanson Hills added one intermediate run, one advanced slope, both served by a rope tow and a lighted one-mile cross-country ski trail. Mt. Mariah renovated portions of its lodge and widened advanced and intermediate slopes.

Weekend lift tickets at 24 West Michigan areas range from \$4 to \$18. Skiing at Petoskey's Winter Sports Park is free.

That region's largest project was at Crystal Mt. near Thompsonville, which built 20 slope-side rooms and installed a token-operated dual slalom course and a 30- by 40-foot sundeck. Snowmaking capacity has been increased 40 percent.

Timber Ridge near Gobles added a 30- by 50-foot deck, a four-place chair lift to serve three new intermediate runs up to 2,000 feet long and extended its ski hours.

Skiers headed for the Upper Peninsula's 14 areas will find weekend lift passes costing from \$3 to \$16.50.

New at Vulcan's Briar Mt. are 16 rooms and four chalets, three beginner runs up to 1½ miles long, cross-country skiing and babysitting services. At Pine Mt. near Iron Mountain, 12 condominiums were completed as part of a two-year development and renovation. Two 1,500-foot-long runs for intermediate and beginner skiers also were built.

Other improvements skiers will find this winter are listed below by tourist region.

West Michigan — HILTON SHANTY CREEK, Bellaire, added NASTAR rac-

ing; MT. MCSAUBA, Charlevoix, added a glassed-in observation lounge on the lodge; NUBS NOB, Harbor Springs, increased snowmaking; PANDO, Rockford, added cross-country ski rentals and ski packages at nearby motels; ROYAL VALLEY, Buchanan, doubled snowmaking, lengthened a racing slope by one-third and installed a rope tow; SUGAR LOAF, Cedar, added grooming for cross-country ski trails, improved beginner area and upped snowmaking 25 percent; SWISS VALLEY, Jones, added babysitting, and TIMBERLEE, Traverse City added a nightclub with entertainment and food, widened three intermediate runs and one expert slope and added special downhill/cross country rental skis.

East Michigan — TYROLEAN SKI RESORT, Gaylord, added two 2,500-foot-long intermediate runs.

Southeast Michigan — ALPINE VALLEY, Milford added a 1,400-foot-long intermediate slope and upped snowmaking 50 percent, and MT. BRIGHTON added an 800-foot advanced run and renovated and recarpeted portions of main lodge.

Upper Peninsula — BIG POWDERHORN MT., Bessemer, added a 4,100-foot-long expert slope, a 1,100-foot intermediate run and snowmaking on expert trails; BLACKJACK, Bessemer, built two on-slope sundecks and a covered bridge plus an ice cream parlor in the lodge; CLIFFS RIDGE, Marquette, added a two-place chair lift; INDIANHEAD MT., Wakefield, nearly doubled its snowmaking capacity; SKI BRULE, Iron River, added a 50-seat dining room, two chalets and a power tiller/groomer, remodeled portions of its lodge and added child day care, and MT. ZION, Ironwood, added an expert run and a five kilometer cross-country ski trail.

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Cagers drop two	3
Tankers lose	4
Rec briefs	5



All-Area football squad loaded with heavy ammo

Just imagine the football field actually is a war zone with the Sliger/Livingston County Newspapers All-Area East offensive and defensive teams an arm of the Air Force division.

The 13 members who comprise the All-Area offensive unit would be able to shoot down enemy defenses with a high-flying passing attack or equally as well by mounting a strong ground attack.

The 12-member defensive unit could do just the opposite. It would be able to snuff out any air attack as well as halt any ground attack attempted by opposing offensive units.

Put the two together and this 25-member squad selected by the sports editors of The Northville Record, Novi-Walled Lake News, Milford Times and South Lyon Herald could probably walk away victors from every gridiron battle it encountered.

Northville did its share to supply the fire-power to the highly-potent offense. Both Andy Dimitroff and Matt Meyer were named to the squad selected from players representing Northville, Novi, Walled Lake Central, Walled Lake Western, Lakeland, Milford, South Lyon and Whitmore Lake.

The Mustangs also had two members placed on the honorable mention list. They were senior split

end Jim Thomson and junior defensive back John Quinn.

Here now is the 1982 Sliger/Livingston County All-Area football team:

ALL-AREA OFFENSE

The key to the success of any high-flying offense is the man at the controls — the quarterback who barks out the signals. The pilot of this group is Novi's ERIC DELINE who directed "Air Osborne" to almost the same heights as last season.

The Wildcats chucked the ground game for a more pass-oriented offense for which Deline was equal to the task. The 5-foot-11, 175-pound senior guided Novi to a 7-2 overall and 5-2 Kensington Valley Conference mark (second place) with his arm.

The first team All-KVC quarterback completed 83 of 188 aerials for 1,241 yards and 14 touchdowns. He also scored three touchdowns himself.

To sustain an air raid on enemy defenses a team needs a pair of sure-handed, fleet-footed receivers. Novi's DAVE WILLIAMS and Milford's DAN MITCHELL nicely fit the bill.

Continued on 2-C



These are the men who provide the artillery for the high-powered offensive and stalwart defensive Sliger/Livingston County Newspapers East All-Area football team. (Pictured above) Comprising the offense are (73) Dan Allison, (51) Mike Arnold, (54) Sean Koenig, (61) Jim Edelman, (77) Matt Meyer, (76) Mike O'Connell, (7) Dave Williams, (33) Dan Mitchell, (holding the ball) Eric Deline, (41) Paul

Imms, (83) Doug Woods, (44) Andy Dimitroff and (88) Mike Carano. Defensively are (83) Steve Thibert, (46) Greg McBride, (22) Rodney Elliot, (72) Gary Stehr, (23) Darrin Campbell, (55) Todd Coulter, (60) Bryan Barnett, (32) Jim Robeson, (12) Rick Hunter, (71) Steve Spewock, (13) Tim Bunker and (72) John Antonczak. (Photos by Steve Fecht. Artwork by Steve Cvengros)

SAVING FOR THE HOLIDAYS CAN BE A BEAR.

You've heard the saying, "Christmas comes but once a year." Well, for people with a stack of bills to pay in January, once is quite enough.

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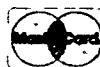
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Dimitroff, Meyer bolster high-flying offensive unit

Continued from 1-C

Williams, a 5-11, 160-pound senior, was Deline's favorite target this season. The first team All-KVC end and defensive back snared 41 passes for 586 yards and nine touchdowns.

Winless Milford's brightest offensive star was Mitchell, a 6-foot, 155-pound junior. The first team All-KVC end hauled in 27 catches for 437 yards and six touchdowns. He also was a threat running the ball as he gained 285 yards in 66 attempts.

He also was tabbed the All-Area kicker. The Redskins didn't score many points this year, but when given the

chance Mitchell made good. He hit all nine extra points and connected on five of seven field goal attempts — all between 23 and 39 yards.

If defenses could contain this air attack, there would be no problem mounting an impressive ground attack. Two of the running backs run the ball with a punishing style that defensive tacklers would think they are trying to stop an MX tank. The other is a shifty and elusive type runner as well as pass receiver.

Northville's ANDY DIMITROFF is solid and compact runner (5-10, 185-pounds) that isn't afraid to take a hard

hit or dish one out when he plays middle linebacker.

The All Western Lake Activities Association halfback, who missed most of last season with a knee injury, had a stellar year with 947 yards in 176 carries and eight touchdowns. He also threw for two TDs and caught four passes for 30 yards. Defensively, he recorded 47 first hits and 25 assists.

Walled Lake Western's PAUL IMMS (6-2, 220-pounds) is a big, punishing runner who went over the 1,000-yard mark after just missing the plateau last season.

Another senior All-WLAA selection, Imms rambled for 1,082 yards and eight touchdowns this season.

Opposing defenses had trouble finding ways to stop Lakeland's DOUG WOODS when the Eagles called his number for either a reverse or pass play.

The 5-11, 175-pound senior wingback raced for 418 yards in 32 attempts and five TDs. Also, the first team All-KVC offensive back grabbed 17 passes for 259 yards and one touchdown in helping Lakeland capture its first KVC crown.

To give the quarterback time to throw the ball or open holes for the running backs, a team needs a strong offensive line. The six gridders who anchor this line, which averages 6-feet, 195-pounds, would be the envy of most squads.

An All-Area defensive selection last season, South Lyon's DAN ALLISON moves to the offensive side of the pigskin this season. The 6-1, 219-pound senior was one of the Lions' best blockers as is attested by his first team All-KVC selection.

Walled Lake Central had one of its better seasons thanks to the work of MIKE ARNOLD. The 5-11, 190-pound

senior was an All-WLAA selection for the work he did in the trenches.

Part of the reason for Lakeland's success this season offensively is the work of SEAN KOENIG and center JIM EDELMAN. The pair helped open some holes for running back Darrin Campbell, while giving quarterback Jim St. John ample to throw the ball.

Koenig, a 6-foot, 180-pound senior, was a first team All-KVC selection, while Edelman, 5-10, 190-pound senior, was a second team choice.

Helping to define enemy defenders from sacking Keline was MIKE O'CONNELL. The 6-3, 210-pound senior called the blocking assignments at the line of scrimmage for Novi. He also earned second team All-KVC honors.

One can only expect better things to come from Northville's MATT MEYER, a junior who stands 6-1, 180-pounds. The All-WLAA Western Division offensive line pick was one of the Mustangs' best blockers as well as anchoring one of the defensive end slots.

If defenses were able to stop this offense, South Lyon punter MIKE CARANO would be able to boom some long kicks to keep enemy offenses at bay.

ALL-AREA DEFENSE

What has 24 legs, weighs 2,217 pounds, measures 71 feet, 10 inches and eats quarterbacks?

The Sliger-Livingston East All-Area Defensive Football Team.

Milford Lakeland, which took the Kensington Valley Conference crown with a perfect 7-0 record this year, landed two players on the defensive line—seniors STEVE SPEWOCK and GARY STEHR. Spewock took his place on the line by punishing Lakeland's opponents with 21 solo tackles, 23 assists, five quarterback sacks, two blocked passes,

two fumble recoveries and one interception for a touchdown. The six-foot, three-inch, 215-pound Spewock was also named to the first team all-KVC defense.

Spewock's teammate, Stehr, did not score any touchdowns but he prevented more than his share. Stehr, who weighs 215 pounds and stands at six feet, three inches, recorded 36 solo takedowns and 31 assists this season. He also recovered two fumbles, forced four more fumbles, collected eight sacks and reeled in one interception. He joined Spewock on the first team all-KVC defense.

Joining the Lakeland pair on the line is South Lyon's BRYAN BARNETT. A senior, the five-foot, seven-inch Barnett is the leading tackler on the all-area line, with 40 solo tackles and 31 assists.

Representing Walled Lake Central on the line is six-foot, five-inch STEVE THIBERT. Although he played defense, the 210-pound Thibert spent a lot of time in the offensive backfield, terrorizing quarterbacks with 14 sacks.

Rounding out the defensive line is senior JOHN ANTONCZAK of the Novi Wildcats. Standing at six feet and weighing 210 pounds, he bruised his team's foes for 60 tackles, including 31 solo hits. He was also named to the first team all-KVC defense and the second team all-KVC offense.

Backing up the defensive line are the linebackers. And leading the linebackers on this year's all-area squad is Lakeland senior GREG MCBRIDE, a repeat from last year's all-area team. His number was remembered by a lot of ball carriers this season. The six-foot, one-inch McBride brutalized offenses with 108 tackles, including 63 solo efforts. He also notched two interceptions and two

fumble recoveries, running back one interception for a touchdown.

McBride is joined in the linebacker spot by another do-all player from Whitmore Lake, JIM ROBESON. A six-foot-tall, 180-pound senior, Robeson paced the Trojans with 45 solo tackles and 84 assists.

Walled Lake Western contributed the third linebacker to the all-area defense, TODD COULTER. In addition to two fumble recoveries, Coulter, a senior, recorded 42 solo takedowns and 27 assists. Standing at six feet even and weighing 170 pounds, Coulter forced two fumbles. A repeat from last year's all area team, he also gained all Western division recognition this season.

Walled Lake Western also landed a player in the defensive secondary. Senior RICK HUNTER, who also doubled as Western's signal caller, earned a ticket on the team by collecting 35 solo tackles, 24 assists and four interceptions.

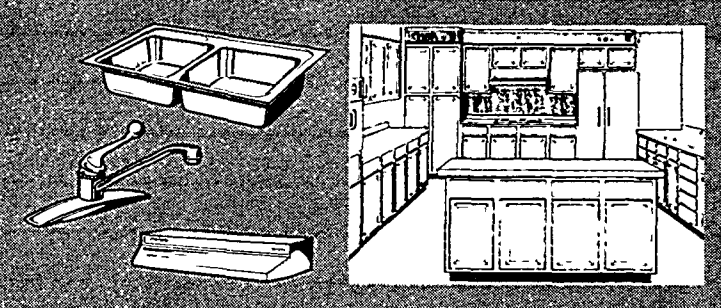
Reflecting its performance this season, Lakeland had a pair of players named to the all-area defensive secondary. One spot went to RODNEY ELLIOT, a six-foot, 160-pound senior. Elliot picked off seven aeriels during the year in addition to his 22 solo tackles and 12 assists. He was also named to the first team all-KVC defense.

Named with Elliot on the all-area team and the all-KVC first team defense was Lakeland teammate DARRIN CAMPBELL. A five-foot, nine-inch, 160-pound senior, Campbell reeled in six interceptions between 17 solo tackles and five assists.

Senior TIM BUNKER of Novi completes the all-area defensive secondary. His 37 solo tackles leads the team in that category. He also assisted on 11

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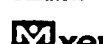
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SLIGER-LIVINGSTON ALL-AREA FOOTBALL TEAM

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

Pos-Player	Height	Weight	Class	School
E-Dave Williams	5-11	160	Senior	Novi
E-Dan Mitchell	6-0	155	Junior	Milford
L-Dan Allison	6-1	219	Senior	South Lyon
L-Sean Koenig	6-0	180	Senior	Lakeland
C-Jim Edelman	5-11	190	Senior	W. L. Central
C-Mike Arnold	5-10	190	Senior	Lakeland
L-Mike O'Connell	6-3	210	Senior	Novi
L-MATT MEYER	6-1	180	JUNIOR	NORTHVILLE
QB-Eric Deline	5-11	175	Senior	Novi
B-ANDY DIMITROFF	5-10	185	SENIOR	NORTHVILLE
B-Paul Imms	6-2	220	Senior	W. L. Western
B-Doug Woods	5-11	175	Senior	Lakeland
K-Dan Mitchell				Milford (see above)

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

Pos-Player	Height	Weight	Class	School
L-John Antonczak	6-0	210	Senior	Novi
L-Steve Thibert	6-5	210	Senior	W. L. Central
L-Bryan Barnett	5-7	172	Senior	South Lyon
L-Gary Stehr	6-3	215	Senior	Lakeland
L-Steve Spewock	6-3	215	Senior	Lakeland
LB-Greg McBride	6-1	190	Senior	Lakeland
LB-Todd Coulter	6-0	170	Senior	W. L. Western
LB-Jim Robeson	6-1	180	Senior	Whitmore Lake
DB-Tim Bunker	5-10	165	Senior	Novi
DB-Rodney Elliott	6-0	160	Senior	Lakeland
DB-Rick Hunter	5-8	170	Senior	W. L. Western
DB-Darrin Campbell	5-9	160	Senior	Lakeland
P-Mike Carano	6-3	180	Senior	South Lyon

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Kevin Wheeler.
W. L. Western—Matt King, Frank Garback.
Novi—Rich Sinda, John Montz.
NORTHVILLE—JOHN QUINN, JIM THOMSON.
Whitmore Lake—Steve Phillip.
South Lyon—Mike Long, Dave Flack, Eric Miller, Gordon Seeley.

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Cagers fall to Western, Harrison

By JOHN MYERS

Both Northville and Walled Lake Western did almost as much running to the foul line as they did all night running up and down the court in a Western Lakes Activities Association girls' basketball consolation tournament game last Friday.

Game officials whistled a total of 48 fouls between the two girls' basketball squads with a total of 65 free throws being attempted. The score? Western 61, Northville 29.

"It was a real foul derby," cracked Mustang coach Rick Hurst, whose team went winless through the WLAA consolation bracket.

"It really slowed the pace of the game," he added. "I don't know if either team went up and down the court three straight times without a stoppage of play."

The Mustangs went to the charity stripe a total of 35 times and sank 19 of the attempts. "It wasn't great, but it was okay," Hurst said.

Western had its problems at the line by sinking only 11 of 30 attempts. However, it made enough of its field goal shots to win going away.

The Warriors raced to a 16-2 first-quarter lead and went into the locker-room at halftime ahead 23-12. Western expanded its advantage to 38-17 after three quarters.

The Mustangs had their troubles offensively as Hurst noted the team could only connect on five of 44 field goal attempts.

"It's just frustrating," lamented Hurst on the Mustangs' poor field goal shooting.

"I have the shot chart here and if you look at the shots we took, they were no more than from 15 feet away. It's just hard to figure (why the shots aren't falling)," he added.

Northville had a poor game offensively, Hurst explained, with a dismal two-point first period contributing to the problem.

"In the (Farmington) Harrison game and the Western game, we have played terrible in the first quarter," Hurst said.

Part of the problem, he believes, is the team thinks it cannot compete with better teams like Harrison and Western and, therefore, lacks intensity to start the game.

However, after that first quarter when the players realize they can handle the opposition's defense and offense, they play with more intensity.

There were some bright spots to come out of the Western contest. Hurst said he was able to play more of his reserves because of either foul trouble or some starters having an off night.

"The non-starters I was really pleased with. I'm talking about the Trisha Campbells, the Pat Wanzys and the Jenny Gans," he praised.

"Also, Kathy Korowin finally came into her own a little bit. I thought the Plymouth Salem game around the seventh or eighth contest was where she started to play exceptionally well. But, then she got hurt and missed about four or five games which set her back some.

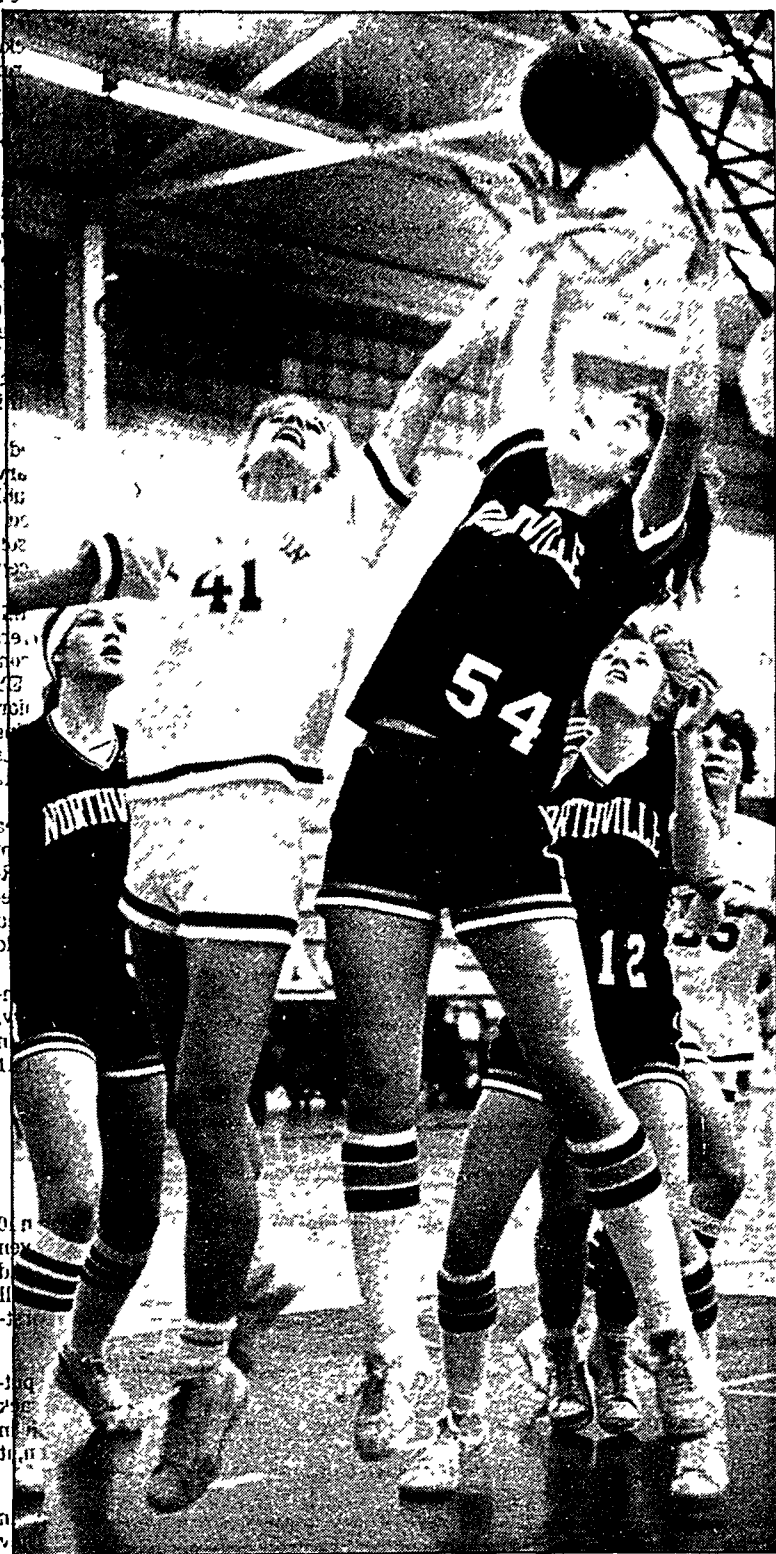
The Western contest, though, was where Hurst thought she regained her form before the injury.

"Korowin just ran in there and did a great job. I was thinking she would be our number-one ballhandler down the road," Hurst commended.

The Mustangs also used a zone defense in the second and third quarters which Hurst thought did a "reasonable job." Northville limited Western to seven points in the second stanza and 15 in the third.

Korowin topped the Mustangs with eight points, while Gans contributed six points and Tracy Wilkinson added five.

Another low-scoring first quarter against Harrison was the Mustangs' downfall against the Western Division champions last week Tuesday.



Record photo by JOHN MYERS

Denise Liddle scored four points in a loss to Harrison

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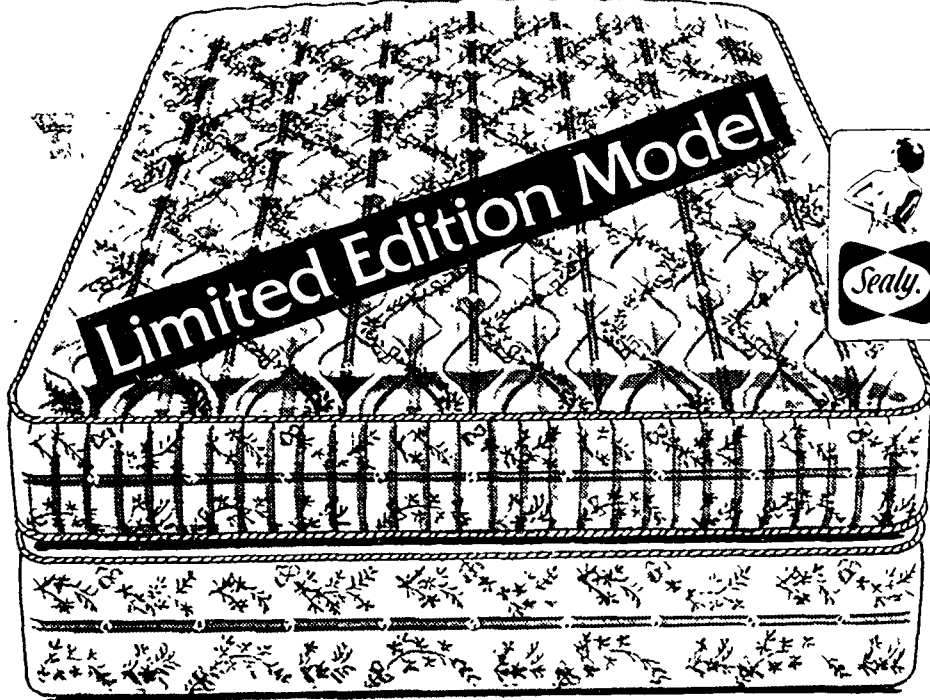
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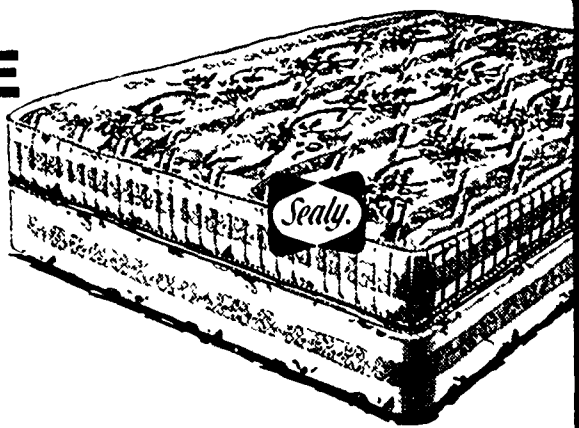
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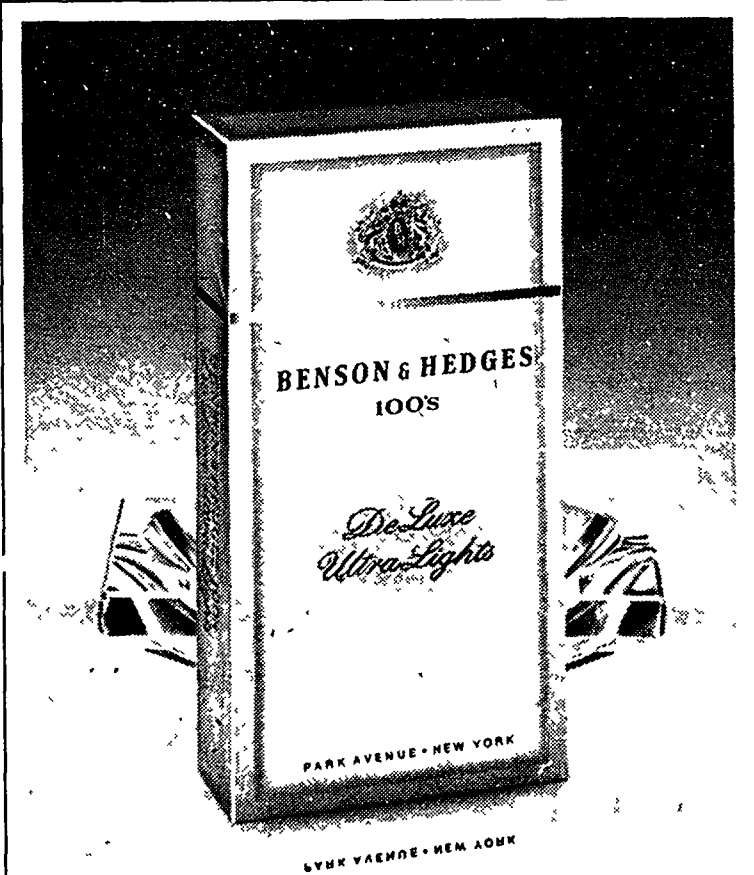
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Tankers downed by Stevenson

Since the final result was inevitable, the Northville girls' swim team did the next best thing against powerhouse Livonia Stevenson.

The Mustang tankers concentrated on making the state cut times in their respective events as Stevenson probably has one of the best Class A teams in the state.

Stevenson did win the final Western Lakes Activities Association dual meet over Northville 79-47. It also was a meet pairing the Western Division champs (Northville) against the Lakes Division titlist (Stevenson).

The loss put Northville's final Western Division mark at 5-2 and put its overall ledger at 8-3.

Overall, second-year coach Bill Dicks was satisfied with the squad's performance.

"The score didn't show it, but I think individually the girls swam well. The pool was a little warm which made it a little difficult to swim," he offered.

If the pool's water temperature had been slightly colder, Dicks believes more of his swimmers might have been

closer to hitting the state cut times.

The Mustangs' 200-yard medley team, however, was the only state qualifier as it took second with a time of 1:58.2. Comprising the squad are Shawn Bales, Kim Thompson, Trish Settles and Kristin Nelson. Their time is the exact cutoff point for the state meet, Dicks said.

The Mustangs had other swimmers come within range of state cuts by seconds in certain events, but did not qualify.

Settles missed by five-tenths of a second qualifying for the state meet in the 100-yard butterfly with her winning time of 1:02.8.

In this case, if the pool's water temperature had been slightly cooler, Settles possibly might have made the cut, Dicks explained.

Nelson was second in the event with a 1:04.0, while Thompson swam a 1:04.8. Under the new scoring rules this season, a team can only take two places per event. Thus, Thompson was not getting a third for her swim.

The only other event where the

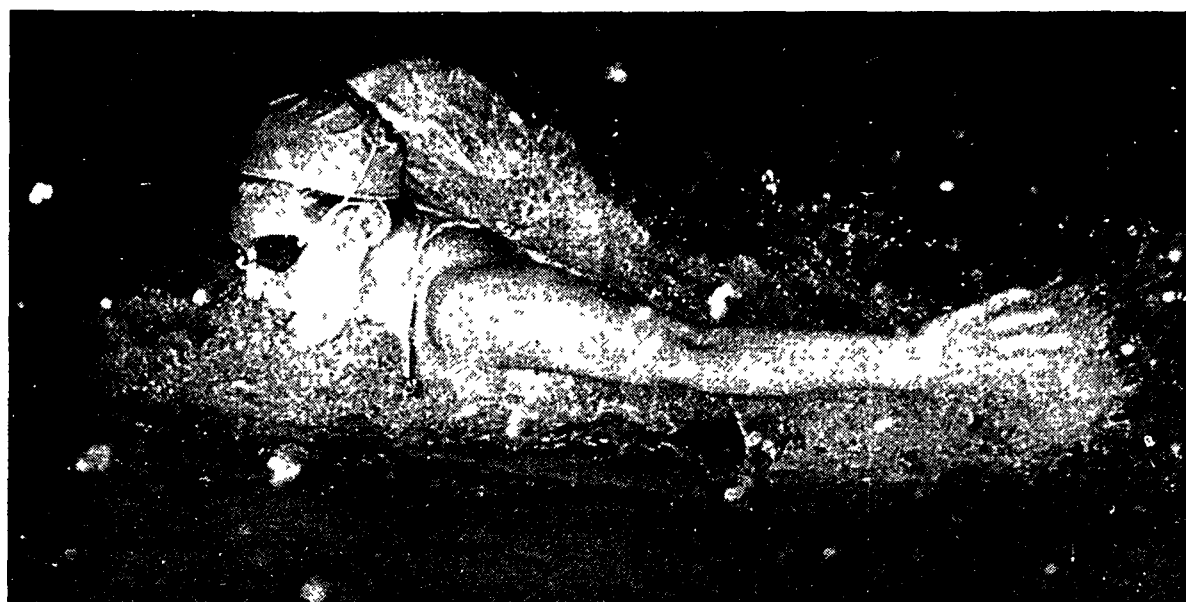
Mustangs took a first-second placing was diving. Mandy Waltz took top honors with 162.55 points, while Kim McRae was runner-up with 151.45.

Northville was second and third in the 100-yard backstroke as Bales took the runner-up with a 1:06.3. Stevenson's Kathy Sullivan was first with 1:06.0. Kathy Bainbridge took third with a 1:08.4.

The only other second came in the 400-yard freestyle relay where Lisa Felicelli, Thompson, Settles and Nelson teamed for a 3:57.1.

The Mustangs took mostly thirds and fourths in the meet. Taking thirds were Felicelli in the 200-yard freestyle (2:13.7) and the 100-yard freestyle (1:00.4); Cindy Panowicz in the 50-yard freestyle (27.3) and the 100-yard breaststroke (1:19.6); Tisha Johnson in the 500-yard freestyle (613.7); and Holly Sellen in the 200-yard individual medley (2:39.5).

Continued on 6-C



Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Kim Thompson is part of the state qualifying 200 medley relay team

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Swallow, partners cop Gold medals

It's on to the the Midwestern Sectional championships for Northville's Jerod Swallow and his two ice skating dance partners.

Swallow captured two Gold medals at the Eastern Great Lakes Regional Figure Skating championships in Midland during the weekend.

Swallow teamed with Jodie Balogh to claim the Gold medal in the novice dance competition. He then teamed with Shelly

Propson to grab the Gold medal in the novice pairs competition. He was the only skater to claim two Gold medals out of more than 200 skaters.

The Gold medal is an improvement for Swallow and Balogh who combined last year to take the Bronze medal in the regionals and the Midwestern championships.

The three skaters now will participate in the Midwestern Sectional January 5-8 in Denver, Colorado.



Jerod Swallow and Jodie Balogh captured a gold medal

NHS Boosters Club sponsors dinner

The Northville Boosters' Club is sponsoring a spaghetti dinner 5-7:30 p.m. Friday, December 10, at the high school. Profits from the dinner will be used toward improving the high school athletic program.

The dinner also precedes a home Mustang boys' basketball contest. The cost is \$4 for adults and \$2.50 per student for the homemade spaghetti, salad, rolls, beverage and dessert.

For more information,

contact John Raubacher at 420-3077 or any Boosters' Club member. Tickets will be available at the door.

The Boosters' Club also has a meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. December 6, and anyone interested is invited to join. The club is an active organization meeting monthly to promote fellowship among members interested in student athletics and to provide assistance physically and financially to the NHS athletic programs.

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Wrestling open to ninth grade

All ninth grade athletes interested in participating on the Northville High School wrestling team should attend workouts this week at the NHS wrestling room in the gymnasium.

Mustang wrestling coach Gary Emerson is conducting workouts from 2:30 p.m. until about 5:30 p.m. each weekday. Interested wrestlers should bring tennis shoes and cloths to work out in.

Gromacki claims first in contest

Just one game kept three contestants from recording perfect scores in this week's Northville Record/Novi-Walled Lake News football contest.

Linda Gromacki, of Novi, Ron Barnum, of Northville, and Paul Zubu, of Farmington Hills, all hit on 13 of 14 winners. Gromacki claimed the \$10 first-place prize with her closest guess on the Penn State/Notre Dame total points tie-breaker. She picked 37 points, while Barnum predicted 45 points and Zubu selected 57. The actual amount was 38.

Both Gromacki and Barnum, who won the \$5 second-place prize, missed the Clemson-Maryland, which Clemson won to win the Atlantic Coast Conference. Zubu, who won the \$3

third-place prize, incorrectly chose Ball State, who lost to Central Michigan.

In all, seven persons had 12 correct, seven persons had 11 correct, five contestants selected 10 winners, six entrants had nine right, one contestant had eight correct and one person had seven winners.

Also, there seems to be some confusion regarding the tie-breaker game among some contestants. Entrants are to pick a winner in that game as well as select the total points scored, which is to be used in case of a tie. Therefore, contestants are asked to select 14 winners, plus predict the total points scored in game number 14.

We hope this will clear up the confusion for this week's final contest, and for those presented in the future.

Slots available for volleyball

There still are some openings left for the third through ninth grade boys' and girls' junior basketball program this winter. For more information, call Pete Talbot at 349-0203.

There will be co-educational volleyball registrations for new teams this week. There are four openings. For more information, call 349-0203.

There is open swim at the high school Mondays and Wednesdays from 8:30-9:30 p.m. and Saturdays from noon-until-2 p.m. and 4-6 p.m. The cost is 50 cents for one hour and \$1 for two hours.

The recreation office will be closed Friday, November 26, due to the Thanksgiving Day weekend.

Maybury Park offers deer check station

Deer hunters in southeastern Michigan now can participate in the state Department of Natural Resource's deer check program a bit closer to home — at Maybury State Park on Eight Mile Road to be exact.

The DNR operates a number of the stations during the hunting season (which began Monday) throughout the state to gather information to assist in management of the deer herd, said DNR district wildlife biologist Tim Payne.

Hunters are asked to bring their deer to the station so DNR personnel can obtain information regarding the specimen's age, antlers and where it was shot.

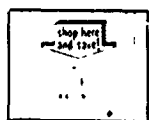
"We're making a special push to get information on deer shot locally in Southern Michigan," Payne, stationed in Pontiac, said. The southern deer population is believed to be growing rapidly and the DNR hopes establishment of new deer check stations in this area will help gather information about the character of that population.

Hunters whose deer are being processed need only bring the head to the station, Payne explained. "There will be somebody there who will be able to gauge the deer and give them an idea whether it's a young tender deer good for steaks, or if it may be better used as hamburger," Payne said, laughing.

Those participating in the program are given a cloth shoulder patch, which this year is done in an attractive orange, black and gold theme, Payne said.

The Maybury Park station will be operated from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, Payne said. Those unable to fit those hours into their schedules may be able to make arrangements to have deer checked at another time by calling 349-8390.

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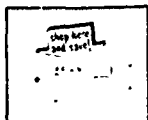


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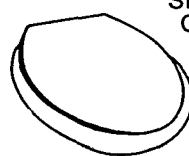
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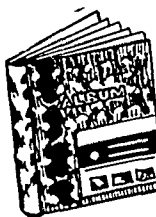
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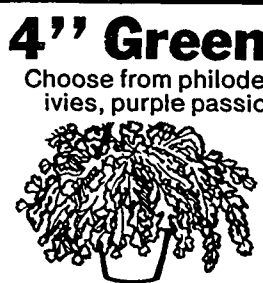
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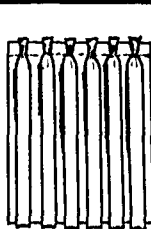
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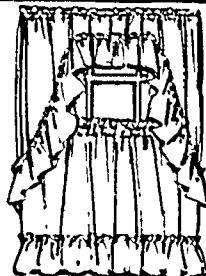
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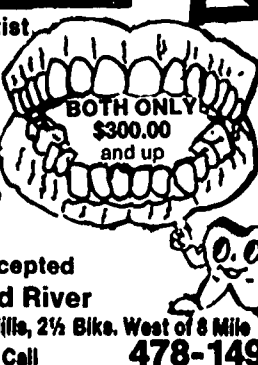
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NHS set for WLAA meet

Continued from 4-C

Those securing fourths were Johnson in the 200 freestyle (2:15.8), Bainbridge in the 50 freestyle (27.8), Sellen in the 100 freestyle (1:03.4), Karen Brining in the 200 individual medley (2:42.6), Peggy Herald in the 500 freestyle (6:44.1) and Dawn Biondi in the 100 breaststroke (1:26.9).

Northville will be looking to take the runner-up slot in the WLAA meet this week. Stevenson is the odds on favorite to win the conference meet. The preliminaries are tonight at Plymouth Salem with the finals slated to begin at 7 p.m. Friday.

"It looks like Stevenson will win it," Dicks said.

"I really don't make predictions, but Stevenson is strong enough to take the conference title."

"There will be three teams, as I see it, fighting for second place. (Livonia) Bentley, (Plymouth) Canton and us. It (where each team finishes) depends on who seeds (swimmers) where and who can cover their weakness," Dicks explained.

"There will be some surprises, I'm sure," he added.

"I think we have the talent to give everybody a run," Dicks declared.

All that is left for the Mustangs after the league meet is the state meet which will take place December 4.

Cagers fall twice in tournament

Continued from 3-C

The Hawks pumped in 22 points to the Mustangs' four to cruise to an easy 59-24 triumph in another WLAA consolation tournament game. Northville was outscored 33-20 after the opening stanza.

"We had good shots against Harrison, but they just wouldn't fall," Hurst said.

"We were getting 15 foot shots, but they just wouldn't go through," he added.

Gans was the Mustangs' top scorer with eight points, while Sue Terwin tossed in six and Denise Liddle added four.

Plymouth Salem, ranked fourth in the state, downed Livonia Bentley 32-30 last Friday to win the first WLAA championship.

Northville now stands at 1-18 for the season, and played Kensington Valley Conference champion Novi yesterday (Tuesday).

The Mustangs will be hosting the a five-team Class A district tournament starting Thursday. The tournament draw was Monday night and Northville will be playing either Western, Livonia Stevenson, Livonia Churchill or Livonia Franklin Thursday night.

Hurst said he was looking for a couple of victories this week in games against Novi and whomever Northville played in Thursday's opening district contest.

"We'll see how close we can come (to winning). Maybe we'll get lucky," he offered.



Record photo by JOHN MYERS

Tracy Wilkinson netted five points against Walled Lake Western

Stelmach's tough play earns honor

Aggressive hockey players have a way of getting noticed when they take the ice and Ferris State College freshman Ken Stelmach, of Northville, is no exception to the rule.

Stelmach, who played with reckless abandon in a weekend series with Northern Michigan, has been selected as the "Bulldog of the Week" by FSC coach Dick Bertrand.

The 5-foot-10, 170-pound right winger scored only one goal during the Bulldogs' 2-2 overtime tie and 7-4 loss to the Wildcats, but his hard-nose attitude has kept the slumping Bulldogs from losing their desire.

"It seems that this guy is a competitor and someone who is able to get the team aroused," Bertrand said. "On the bench or in the dressing room, he is full of inspiration and talking all of the time. He's not polished yet, but I think for a walk-on he's really making his presence felt. He's going to get better, and meanwhile, some of his enthusiasm and aggressive play is rubbing off on other players."

Ferris, 2-5-1 overall, has a 1-4-1 record and sits in 10th place in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association. Stelmach's goal, his second of the season, came in the 7-4 setback to Northern Michigan. Against Miami of Ohio earlier in the year, his first goal as a Bulldog was a clutch effort in the closing minutes that tied the score and paved the way for a 5-4 overtime victory.



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D

Election 'dismal,' Town Hall speaker says

By KEVIN WILSON

While Americans shied away from full commitment to Ronald Reagan and his economic program in the latest election, they gave Democrats "more of a peck on the cheek than a warm embrace," Northville Town Hall lecturer Stan Cloud said last Thursday.

Cloud, executive editor of the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, changed the topic of his address from "America's Changing Role in the World" to deal with the recent election, media coverage of it, and the death (announced that morning) of Soviet president Leonid Brezhnev.

Formerly a Time magazine correspondent assigned to several overseas bureaus, including Moscow, Laos, and Vietnam, Cloud also covered Washington and the presidency before being named managing editor of the Washington Star during Time, Incorporated's abortive effort to save that failing newspaper.

"This really wasn't a watershed election," he said of this year's outcome. "The trends are hard to detect." Beyond that, Cloud said campaign '82 was "one of the least enlightened, dirtiest, at times, and one of the most dismal performances" he had seen in 25 years as a journalist.

As examples, he noted California voters were "treated to Tom Hayden and his wife Jane Fonda acting like Ozie and Harriet to show how respectable they had become" in a series of television ads promoting Hayden for the state assembly. "He won."

California's senate race, featuring Governor Jerry Brown and Pete Wilson included "Brown accusing Wilson of

wanting to incinerate the entire human race because he wouldn't support the nuclear freeze proposal." Wilson won, Cloud said, largely because of Brown's "negatives, which include two failed runs for the presidency, a trip to Africa with Linda Ronstadt and the medfly problem."

While winning the governor and senate races in his native state, Cloud noted, Republicans are still the minority party in the state assembly and senate, a mixed result seen nationwide.

The GOP loss in the mid-term election, "while no Waterloo, was significant," Cloud noted Democrats came very close to a landslide, since, if only 43,000 voters spread across five states, had voted differently there would be a Democratic senate.

Those figures speak a great deal about the mood of the electorate, Cloud said, although "the meaning of the election is as mixed as are the results."

"Americans are worried about the economy and concerned, perhaps not to the point of desperation, about Ronald Reagan's handling of it," Cloud said. "Voters edged back a bit toward Democrats, but at the same time they are still not sure Democrats have the answers."

Of the election outcome's impact on government in the next two years, Cloud said the "experimental phase of Reaganomics is over, I think you'll see some retrenchment, consolidation and compromise on Mr. Reagan's part as well as Congress's part."

Cloud first covered Reagan when the president was governor of California and said that administration demonstrated Reagan's ability to compromise. "I think President Reagan

has shown in California and will show in the next two years that he is not all as rigid and inflexible as he has been in the past two years."

Given virtually anything he wanted since 1980, Cloud explained, Reagan has not had to compromise. "But his program is in for rougher sailing." Echoing his former employer's Time magazine cover last week, Cloud said it can be expected that Reagan will "have to trim his sails."

Three major issues to watch, Cloud said, include defense spending, social security and job creation.

"A lot of people, and I include myself, don't understand how you can cut taxes, cut social programs and increase defense spending tremendously while you're running such large deficits."

Defense spending reductions are likely, Cloud said, with prime the MX missile program likely to be eliminated or drastically reduced, and "a targeting on waste and a certain amount of corruption" in military spending.

Of social security, Cloud said, "I don't know where it's going to go, I don't think anybody knows, except that something is going to be done. Even Democrats, though they are loathe to do it, see that something must be done."

Cloud said he foresees some Reagan compromises on government jobs programs, noting that in "less than a week Ronald Reagan seems to be changing his position, supporting a jobs program backed by a five-cents per gallon gas tax hike."

He relayed anecdotes about Jimmy Carter's and Reagan's abilities to gain support from other politicians, noting that Carter sometimes alienated his own party members while Reagan was quick to make friends even with his ideological opponents.

"Tip O'Neill talks a lot and says a lot of things, but Ronald Reagan has had him (O'Neill) eating out of his hand in ways Jimmy Carter, a member of his own party, could never manage."

The secret, Cloud said, was to "like people. Politicians who don't like people don't get elected, and if they do they don't get re-elected."

Asked at the celebrity luncheon that followed his talk at the Plymouth Hilton Inn if Richard Nixon was not an exception to that rule, Cloud said he was, and that Carter suffered for the same reason.

"Nixon was at the right place, at the right time with the right tickets punched. If the same election had come four years later, I don't think he would have won," Cloud said. "The essence of politics is to like people. Nixon and Carter didn't."

Cloud lent credibility to John Dean's

contention that Al Haig was the "Deep Throat" White House source used by the Washington Post in uncovering Watergate. "The way Deep Throat operated fits with everything I know about Al Haig's personality."

While he finds the evidence "very interesting" and believes the internal struggles between powerful personalities in the White House were in accord with the Haig-as-Deep Throat theory, Cloud said he does not know first-hand who the Post's source was and could not prove the theory.

At the time, Cloud was posted to Time's Washington bureau and covered the Watergate hearings.

Cloud's most intensive coverage of the presidency came during the White House years of Carter, whom he had been tracking since 1975. In '78, Time bought the Star and made Cloud managing editor.

The Washington Star, he said, did not have to fold when it did, and his disagreement with the management position is one reason Cloud no longer works for Time. Cloud said the Star should have been changed to a morning paper, but a conservative (in a business sense) Time, Inc. management was reluctant to go head-to-head with the Post.

"One of the supposed advantages of an afternoon paper is that you have today's news, today," Cloud explained. But evening papers are "a thing of the past" now, largely because of difficulty getting papers to suburban readers through the afternoon rush hours.

"Our deadlines kept moving up, until the Star had a 9:30 a.m. deadline for delivery at 5 p.m.," Cloud said. "Needless to say, there wasn't much news in the day at 9:30."

Several afternoon papers have moved to morning or all-day circulation (the Detroit News among the latter) and were saved, Cloud noted. "I was very, very disappointed they (Time) didn't have the courage to do it."

Despite the experience at the Star, Cloud has taken the job at the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, another paper struggling to survive. After a 10-year strike crippled the paper, its circulation of 300,000 hardly compares with the L.A. Times figure of 1 million. Circulation figures determine advertising rates and figure largely in businesses' decisions of which paper to advertise in.

Cloud said he took the job out of a deep personal commitment to the idea that there should be more than one paper in a city, noting the company made several offers "appealing to my wallet" and revealed plans to move from afternoon to morning circulation (since done) in convincing him to take on the task.



Performance of candidates laughable, Cloud tells Town Hall

Cloud proves accurate in comment on Soviets

Stan Cloud's appearance as Town Hall speaker coincided with morning news that Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev was dead, and the journalist drew on his experience as Time magazine Moscow correspondent to offer some insight on the situation.

Subsequent events proved Cloud right on two predictions: Yuri Andropov was named Brezhnev's successor the day after Cloud cited the former KGB chief as the most likely choice and stated immediately he would continue Brezhnev's policies.

Andropov, Cloud said, though KGB chief in the early '70s "has spent the past few years projecting himself as a moderate, a liberal in Soviet terms, to the western press."

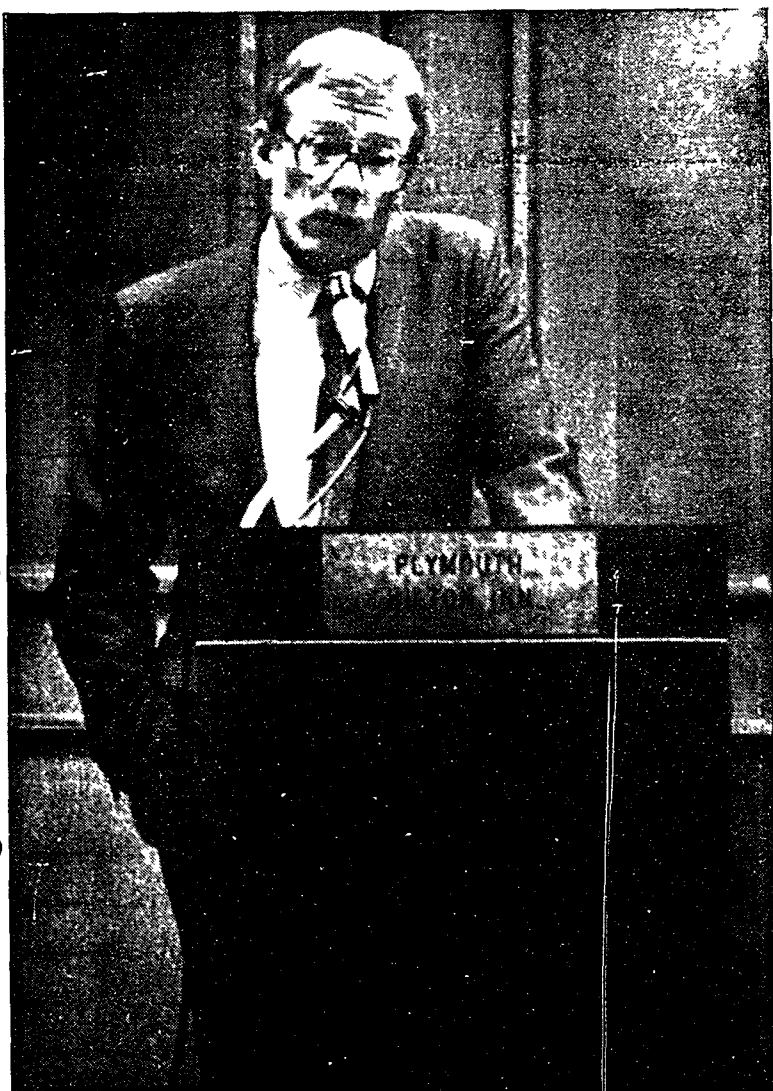
"I doubt there will be major changes in Soviet policy, either internally or externally," Cloud said Thursday. He also suggested the orderly transfer of power that appears to be at hand in the Soviet

Union. "The days of the Soviet coup seem to be over," Cloud related. "The last coup in Russia was Krushchev's, and that was relatively peaceful. When they put Krushchev out, there was no real coup. There was an overthrow of power, but by previous Soviet standards it was calm. I mean they didn't kill him."

The Russian system for selecting leaders is "not democratic, but is more or less organized," Cloud told those attending the luncheon at the Plymouth Hilton Inn after the lecture. "There are elements of democracy to it, involving a small handful of party leaders."

Over the past 20 years, particularly the 18 under Brezhnev, Cloud said, the "Soviet Union, for all our ideological differences with them, has become a conservative bureaucracy. They (leaders) are noticeably not interested

Continued on 3-D



Record photos by STEVE FECHT

Election impact hard to discern, Cloud says

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In Our Town

United Methodist Women slate bazaar

By JEANDAY

Suddenly, it seems, it's little more than five weeks until Christmas. This year local residents will be shopping at the upcoming Holiday Sampler bazaar of the United Methodist Women with the intent of getting one-of-a-kind handcrafted items for Christmas giving. The bazaar will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Saturday at the church on Eight Mile at Taft.

Handcraft items have become the choicest kind with such events as the Tivoli Fair drawing record crowds. Kathy Witt, chairman of the Holiday Sampler event, reports that United Methodist Women have been concentrating on needlepoint items. There are more than 100 pieces priced under \$1 in the needlecraft booth under the direction of Meg Coponen and Mary Long, she promises, suggesting them as "great teacher gifts." Handmade pillows also are to be featured.

The event, she says, also is a "goodie sampler" where cookies can be purchased by the pound in mixed varieties as the purchaser wishes. Karon Frisbie heads the goodie booth.

More than 500 tree ornaments, pine cone wreaths and other decorations will be available in the Christmas Trims booth that Grace Pollock chairs. Other attractions and their chairpersons include arts and crafts, Vi Brown and Florence Bonner; attic treasures, Pat Eden; stuffed toys, Esther Cockin. A donut cafe will be open from 9-11 a.m. to serve coffee and a donut under the direction of Shirley DeHoff. Nancy Smith heads luncheon arrangements. There will be sloppy joes, hot dogs, soup and homemade pie with coffee and tea available.

Handcrafts attractions at AAUW. and in Portland

The Make-It, Bake-It, Sew-It, Do-It auction of the Northville Branch of the American Association of University

Evelyn Dixon, left, and Grace Pollock display Christmas crafts for Holiday Sampler bazaar

Women last Tuesday night at Amerman Elementary raised a record \$1,240 for scholarships. Bidding was brisk for such items as a baby quilt, a stuffed goose cut and stitched from an old quilt, a pine cone tree ornament and a lemon cheese cake. Auctioneers Jay Ward and Mary Lou Battley kept the bidding going as treasurers Jean Hanson and Eleanor Williams collected funds. The profits are divided with about \$500 going to the national AAUW for scholarships and \$500 to be used to provide a scholarship for a graduating senior at Northville High School.

Last week Mrs. Ward was saying good bye for a few days to daughter Lisa, a 1977 graduate of Northville High who went on to Albion. Since graduation, she has been working on the Detroit-based Sonya Show. She recently was promoted to associate producer and is on location with the show this week in Anaheim, California. She also was managing a visit with brother David, a 1981 NHS graduate studying at San Diego State on a basketball scholarship. Lisa now is living in a condo in Birmingham, her mother adds.

Carol Forrer and Pat Wright, owners of West End Company where hand crafted lamps are a specialty on Center Street, know better than anyone how "big" handcrafts are. Invited to participate in the antique-crafts show in Portland, near Lansing, November 6, they found the one-day event swamped with craft seekers. "Unbelievable," they commented as crowds of 2,500 lined up outside the high school all day to jam the show. Many of the 50 dealers sold out completely.

The women reported that interest in hand crafts is so high the event was covered by the Chicago Tribune, Country Living and the Shaker Messenger magazine as well as the Lansing papers.

Former resident to talk on decorating at club

Alice Kay Wilson, an interior designer at Jacobson's Dearborn store and a former long-time Northville resident, will be guest speaker at Northville Woman's Club at 1:30 p.m. Friday at First Presbyterian Church. She will be introduced by program chairman Margie Davis and will speak on "Antique by Design" at the guest day program and tea.

A long-time collector of primitives and other antiques, Mrs. Wilson also has been a bridal consultant at Jacobson's. She is married to Kenneth Wilson, director of collections at Henry Ford Museum-Greenfield Village. She will show slides to demonstrate her talk.

Beneficiary invited Town Hall committee to tour

Following a luncheon of the Northville Town Hall committee November 9 hosted by Mary Ware the 34 members were invited to tour facilities at Our Lady of Providence School on Beck Road. The school for handicapped girls has been one of the beneficiaries of the Town Hall Board of Awards program for many years. Profits from each Town Hall season are divided equally by the sponsoring Our Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory Church and with charitable organizations in the communities that support Town Hall.

New babies welcomed

Birth of their son Robert Merrill is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Kerr of Novi. The baby is their first child and was born October 27 at Providence Hospital in Southfield weighing nine pounds, nine ounces.

Mrs. Kerr is the former Esther Emery of Northville.

Mrs. Muriel Emery of Northville is the maternal grandmother. Other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth I. Kerr of Novi. The baby also has an aunt Mrs. Richard Burton in Northville.

He will be participating in a Christmas week Baby Dedication at

Chilson Hills Baptist Church in Howell December 19.

The arrival of Shawn Bruce White is announced by his parents, Bruce and Nancy White, 487 Lyon, South Lyon. Shawn weighed 10 pounds, 10 ounces and measured 22 inches at birth on October 23 at Providence Hospital, Southfield.

Shawn was welcomed home by his sister, Colleen, 15 months.

Maternal grandparents are Joseph and Lillian Dunnabeck of Northville. Isobel White of Birmingham is the paternal grandmother.

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Handley of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter Joyce to John Qualls. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Haywood Qualls of Paducah, Kentucky. After a December 29 wedding in Kent, Ohio, the couple will reside in Dallas, Texas.

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MR. AND MRS. DALE CHANDLER

In ceremony here

Chandler-Riegner vows read

Claudia Ann Riegner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Riegner of 16863 Old Bedford, became the bride of Dale Alan Chandler in a double ring ceremony at Our Lady of Victory.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Chandler of Yale.

The summer service was officiated by Father John O'Callahan and included the traditional lighting of the unity candle. Guest soloist William Scruggs sang "Ave Maria" and "Perhaps Love."

Escorted down the aisle by her father, the bride wore a white organza gown fashioned with a high neckline, full bishop sleeves and bodice adorned with Alencon lace and seed pearls. Her A-line skirt extended into a cathedral train and matching lace and seed pearls adorned the crown of her cathedral veil. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of lilies, roses, stephanotis and English ivy.

Wearing rose taffeta gowns with matching cummerbunds were the bride's sister Audrey Riegner, who served as maid of honor, and bridesmaids Karen Anderson of Northville, Tammie Subonic of Maryland, the bride's sister Shirley Riegner and her sister-in-law Mrs. Bryan Riegner. Junior bridesmaids were the bride's cousin

Beth Biel and the bridegroom's cousin Krystal Noriega. Both wore dusty rose taffeta gowns fashioned with cummerbunds at the waistline and full skirts edged with ruffles.

The bride's attendants carried cascading baskets of pink daisies and assorted summer flowers in shades of pink and lavender intertwined with English ivy.

Douglas Chandler of California served as his brother's best man. Ushers were the bride's brother Bryan Riegner, and Brian and Brad Erdman of Dayton, Ohio.

A reception for 285 guests followed the ceremony at the Mayflower Meeting House. Among those attending were the bride's paternal grandparents from Dearborn.

The bride is a 1981 Ferris State College graduate and currently is employed at Mt. Pleasant Community Hospital.

The bridegroom is a 1980 Ferris State College graduate and is an accountant with Page, Cassel and Olsen of Mt. Pleasant.

Following a wedding trip to the Virgin Islands, the newlyweds returned to Mt. Pleasant where they will make their home.

Soviet news prompts Cloud recollection

Continued from 1-D

in causing such a reaction elsewhere that it could threaten their own power."

Russia is troubled, Cloud said, in that Afghanistan (which he judged Brezhnev's greatest mistake) is turning into a Vietnam-like situation for the country.

Referring to the nuclear freeze issue, which he said he and his newspaper supported as a means to pressuring the U.S. government toward arms negotiations but not in detail, Cloud said the Soviets could be counted upon to "try very hard to negotiate arms control."

"If we are discovering we cannot afford a \$1.6 trillion defense effort, you can be sure they can't afford it either," Cloud said. In order to maintain internal control, the Soviet leadership must continue to improve the standard of living in the country.

While their accomplishments in this arena have been small, there has been noted improvement over the long-term and Cloud said many Russians know this. But the gains have been minimal and a renewed full-scale arms race could "cause them internal problems similar to those in Poland, though they wouldn't get as far."

"The Poles have a greater history of freedom, and the Russians do not have

that history," he elaborated.

Cautioning that he could be "100 percent wrong," Cloud said, "I think the new regime will continue the same policies of the Brezhnev regime."

Outside of the interest in arms control, Cloud said he expects the Soviet Union will be quiet on the international scene. "Traditionally when there is a change of power they pull in their horns for a while. There could be a few months, even years, when they really have an internal focus, putting most of their efforts into consolidating their position at home."

Responding to requests for more detail about his own experiences in the Soviet Union, Cloud noted he arrived in Moscow in September, 1969, and was expelled in June, 1970.

"I was working at Time's San Francisco bureau when someone found out I speak fluent Russian and they sent me to Moscow," he related. "I was excited. It was my first overseas assignment and I'd always loved Russian literature, studied it in school."

"If you've read Tolstoy or Dostoyevsky, it's the same Russia, even under Communist rule," he said. "The people are the same. I enjoyed it. I was genuinely chagrined when they kicked me out. I didn't think I'd done anything that bad."

What he had done, Cloud related, was to write at least two stories he is certain displeased Soviet leaders accustomed to controlling their own press.

During his stay, the Soviet Union was in the midst of its de-Stalinization period, hardly acknowledging that the man had ever existed. On Stalin's birthday, Cloud said, there was no official celebration or notice of the fact.

But he "used a lot of subterfuge" to travel to Stalin's homeland in Georgia and found a huge unofficial celebration under way, which he reported in Time.

The more immediate cause of his expulsion, Cloud said, was a cover story he and Time's other Moscow correspondent did on Brezhnev, stating he had taken power at a time when Brezhnev still officially shared the leadership mantle with Aleksei Kosygin.

"It was the first reference in the Western press that (Brezhnev) had

taken power," Cloud said. He was called shortly thereafter by a Soviet friend, a man who had traveled with Cloud around the country and for whom the reporter had brought two (banned) Henry Miller novels when he returned from a vacation.

"He said, speaking Russian, 'It is my duty to inform you that your work here is over.'"

"I said, 'What? Time doesn't think my work is over,' to which he responded, 'we do, you have three days to leave the country.'"

Cloud, who had with him his first wife and their first two children (he was to have another before a divorce), noted it was June and the children would be done with school in a week and asked for more time.

"He called back later and gave me a week," Cloud said. "I spent a month on a Greek island, at Time's expense, and then they sent me to Laos."

Two Northville students in symphony performance

Northville students Nicole Forman of 117 North Rogers and Ron Kepner of 46900 Stratford Court will be among the musicians performing in the Metropolitan Youth Symphony's first concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Southfield High School Auditorium.

The premiere performance will include Borodin's Polovtsian Dances from "Prince Igor," Beethoven's "Overture to Egmont" plus selections from Wagner, Gliere, Nelhybel and others.

The newly-formed Youth Symphony is comprised of 200 music students

representing 35 area communities and is divided into three divisions. The String, Concert and Symphony Orchestras will perform at the November 20 concert.

A second concert is scheduled for February 26 and a third for April 30.

Tickets will be available at the door or from Symphony members. Individual tickets are \$2 and family tickets are \$7.

For additional information, call 477-2894 or 538-2950 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Hartland High School reunion set

Hartland High School Class of 1973 will be celebrating its 10th reunion in August, 1983.

Northville residents who are members of the class or know the whereabouts of graduates, may contact

Candy (Allmond) Laier at 632-5298 or Robin (Wilson) Maynard at 229-2682.

Reunion planners would like to hear from all members of the class regardless of whether they plan to attend the reunion.

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ready to put you in touch with tomorrow. Still, you may have specific questions such as: "How will I get my repair work done?" "Will I keep the phones I have now?" or "Where will I go for telephone service?" And we want to give you straight answers. So, let's talk. Because you have a need to understand the "who, what, where, when and how" of your changing phone service, we've set up a new Customer Information Center...so that we can talk. It's staffed with Michigan Bell

people ready to answer your questions. You can talk with them...toll-free. The number is 1 800 555-5000. Also, with the idea of passing along phone service facts that may interest you, we're starting an informational program called "Let's Talk." We'll be talking with you in more detail about phone services and repairs, telephone availability, and other possible changes that may affect the way you do business with us. We want you to know we're working hard to make these changes for the better.

"Let's Talk!"

Customer Information Center
Call Toll-Free 1 800 555-5000

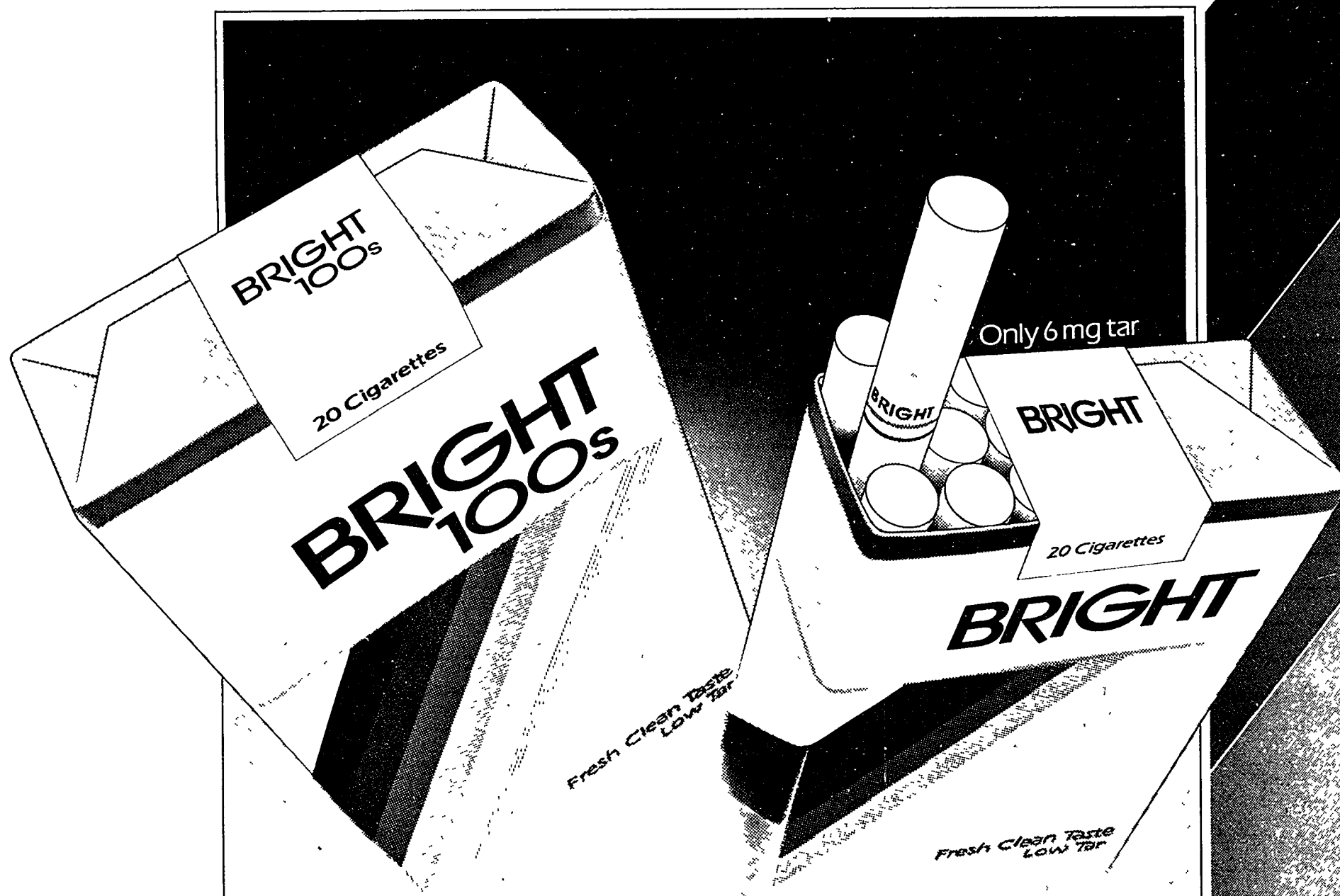
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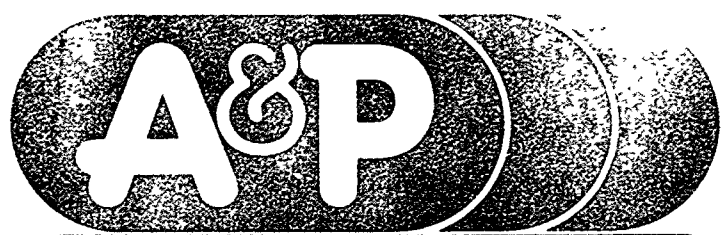
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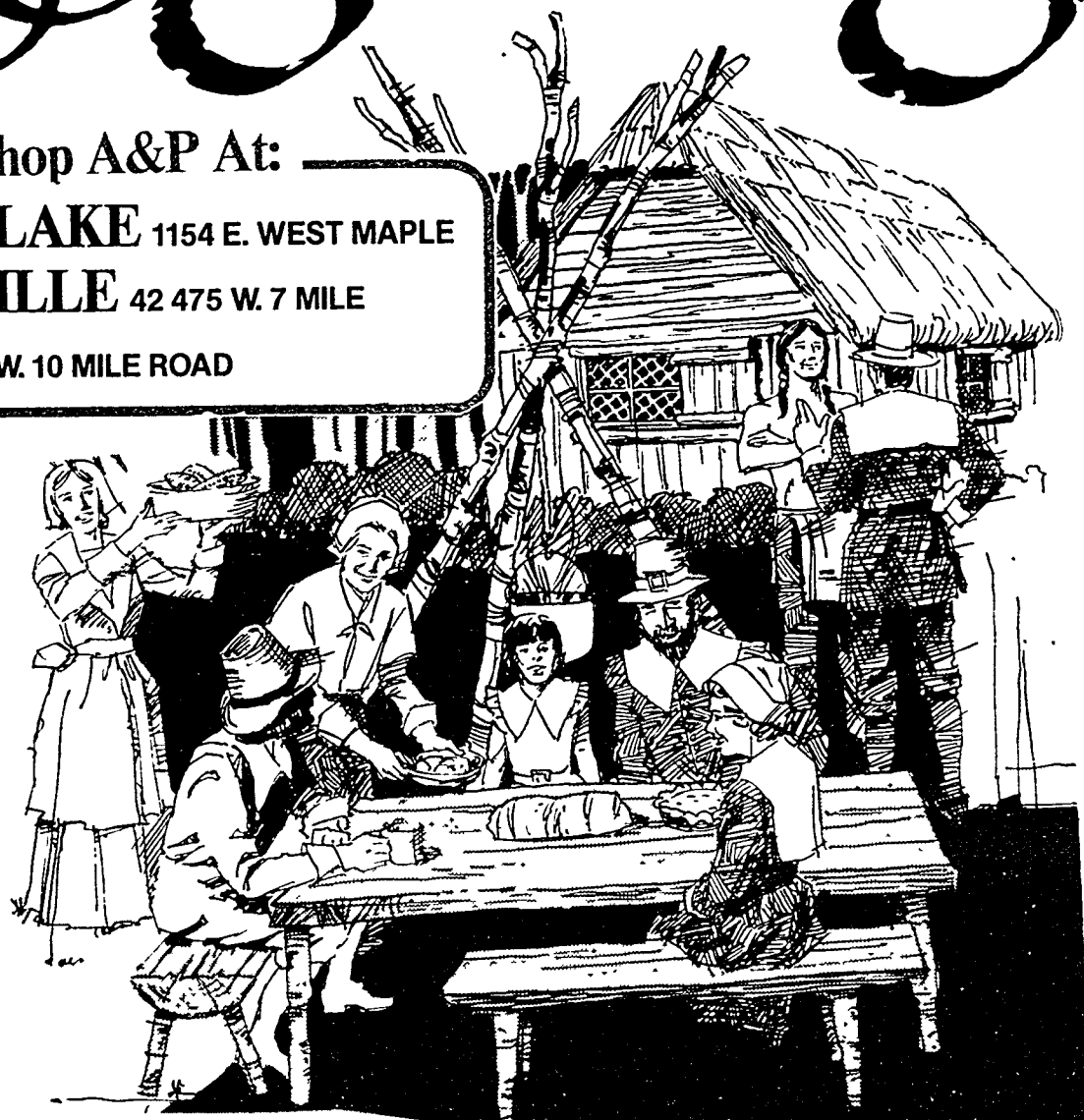
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THRU SATURDAY, NOV. 20TH, 1982.

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for Thanksgiving

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A&P-8 COUNT
Crescent Rolls
8-oz. can **89¢**
A&P
Cream Cheese
8-oz. pkg. **85¢**
A&P
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16-oz. ctn. **88¢**

Val-U Milk
HOMOGENIZED
1.79 plastic gallon

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ANN PAGE Handi Whip
8-oz. bowl **69¢**
BIRDS EYE
Cooked Squash
12-oz. pkg. **49¢**
PET RITZ DEEP DISH-2 COUNT
Pastry Shells
12-oz. pkg. **89¢**

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PET RITZ CUSTARD
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The Butcher Shop
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BONELESS NEW YORK STRIP STEAKS **2.98 lb.**
WHOLE BONELESS-SLICED FREE
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Grocery Specials

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SOLID PACK **Libby Pumpkin** **85¢** 29-oz. can
A&P COCKTAIL **Cranberry Juice** **1.09** 32-oz. btl.
SMALL STUFFED **Ann Page Olives** **99¢** 7-oz. jar

THANK YOU **Apple Pie Filling** **99¢** 20-oz. can
9-OZ. PKG. **Nonesuch Mincemeat** **1.49**
ANN PAGE NON-DAIRY **Coffee Creamer** **1.69** 22-oz. jar

ALUMINUM FOIL **Reynolds Wrap** **1.23** 37 1/2-sq. ft. roll
SWEET SUE **Chicken Broth** **39¢** 13 1/2-oz. can
ALL VARIETIES...14 TO 17-OZ. PKG. **Pillsbury Quick Bread** **1.63**

A&P Cranberry Sauce
WHOLE OR JELLIED WITH IN-STORE COUPON
39¢ 16-oz. can

Maxwell House Coffee
REG. ELEC. PERK. A.D.C.
6.59 3-lb. can

Jane Parker Fruit Cake
LIGHT 1.5 LB. PKG.
4.69 each

A&P Turkey
BUTTER BASTED
LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY WITH ANY ADDITIONAL PURCHASE. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS.
10-LBS. AND UP **79¢ lb.**

Also Available-Grade "A" Turkeys-Geese-Ducks Capons-Roasters-Stewing Hens and Cornish Game Hens

Butterball
SWIFT TURKEY
LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY WITH ANY ADDITIONAL PURCHASE. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS.
10-LBS. AND UP **79¢ lb.**

Grocery Specials

Coronet Tissue
ASSORTED COLORS
1.79 8-roll pkg.

PAPER **Coronet Napkins** **99¢** 160-ct. pkg.
BLUE OR WHITE **A&P Dish Detergent** **1.29** 32-oz. btl.
Hefty 9-oz. Tumblers **1.19** 16-ct. pkg.
Hefty 9" Foam Plates **1.09** 25-ct. pkg.

Thanksgiving Favorites

THE FARM

AT A&P
For Freshness & Savings

Golden Yams

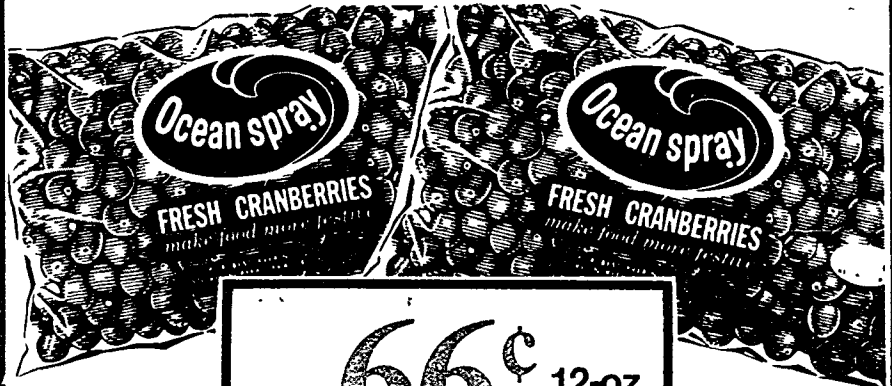
SOUTHERN GROWN U.S. #1



12¢ lb.

Ocean Spray Cranberries

LIMIT THREE BAGS PLEASE



66¢ 12-oz. pkg.

FRESH, CALIFORNIA—LIMIT 3 PLEASE

A&P Raisins

15-oz. box 1¹⁸

INDIAN RIVER WHITE OR PINK
Seedless Grapefruit 3 for \$1
CRISP GREEN
Leaf Lettuce lb. 49¢
SNOW WHITE
Mushrooms lb. 97¢

U.S. NO. 1
Yellow Onions 3 lb. bag 88¢
IN SHELL, NEW CROP
Mixed Nuts 24-oz. pkg. 2⁶⁹
BELL BRAND
Fruit Cake Mix 24-oz. ctn. 2⁹⁷

Bright Red Poinsettias

3⁹⁹ 5 1/2" pot

Fruit Baskets

7⁷⁷ each

Deli Bake Shop
AVAILABLE ONLY AT STORES WITH DELI

Ham Submarine

each 1¹⁹

MACARONI OR
Fruit Dessert lb. 69¢
Cranberry Salad lb. 99¢
FRESH BAKED
Wheat Bread loaf 69¢

Majesty Brand Imported Boiled Ham

3²⁹ lb.

(P)

Deli Bake Shop
AVAILABLE ONLY AT STORES WITH DELI

Sugar River Salami

lb. 2⁹⁸

PARK'S
Pumpkin Pie 26-oz. pkg. 1⁵⁹
SWITZERLAND IMPORTED
Swiss Cheese half pound 2⁴⁹
SARA LEE—4 VARIETIES
Dinner Rolls pkg. 1⁴⁹

(P)

Colgate Toothpaste

25¢ OFF LABEL—6.4-OZ. TUBE



1.39

HBA Specials

16-OZ. BTL.

Flex Shampoo or Conditioner

1⁷⁹

10-OZ. CAN

Right Guard Bronze

2⁵⁹

FABRIC

Curad Bandages

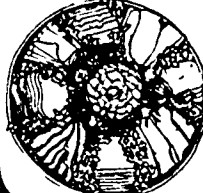
20 ct. 1⁴⁹

ASSORTED SIZES—FABRIC

Curad Bandages

30 ct. 1⁶⁹

Party Time...we make it nice & easy.



The A&P Deli has all kinds of party platters and tasty accompaniments. Beautifully put together to please even the class gourmets. For party time, any time people get together. Ask about A&P party trays. And enjoy! CALL 313-353-1212 FOR DETAILS



MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S
QUARTZ DIGITAL AND CALENDAR
Watches \$9⁹⁹

Price
+
Quality
Value

A&P

Items & Prices
Effective thru
Sat., Nov. 20, 1982.
Quantity Rights
Reserved.

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.



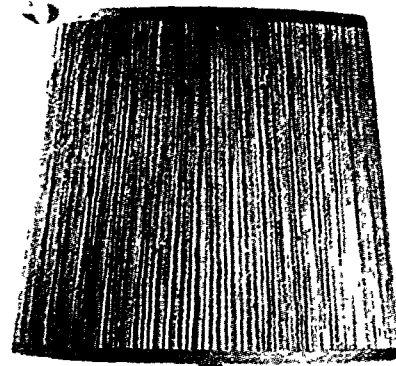
Colonial House

Established 1937

20292 MIDDLEBELT ROAD (South of 8 Mile)
LIVONIA, MICHIGAN 48152, Phone: 474-6900
Open Mon., Thurs. and Fri. Nites

If we are out of
stock on any item,
we will special
order it for you
until the ending date
on the sale

Sale ends
December 24th



Sale \$99⁹⁵

ACCENT TABLE FLOOR LAMP
REG. \$149.95. Brighten your living
room or bedroom with our clever duo:
parquet-top table plus three-way lamp
with Chatham Beige Mushroom Pleat
shade. Tawney finish.
15 $\frac{3}{4}$ "W x 15 $\frac{3}{4}$ "D x 54"H.

BUTLER



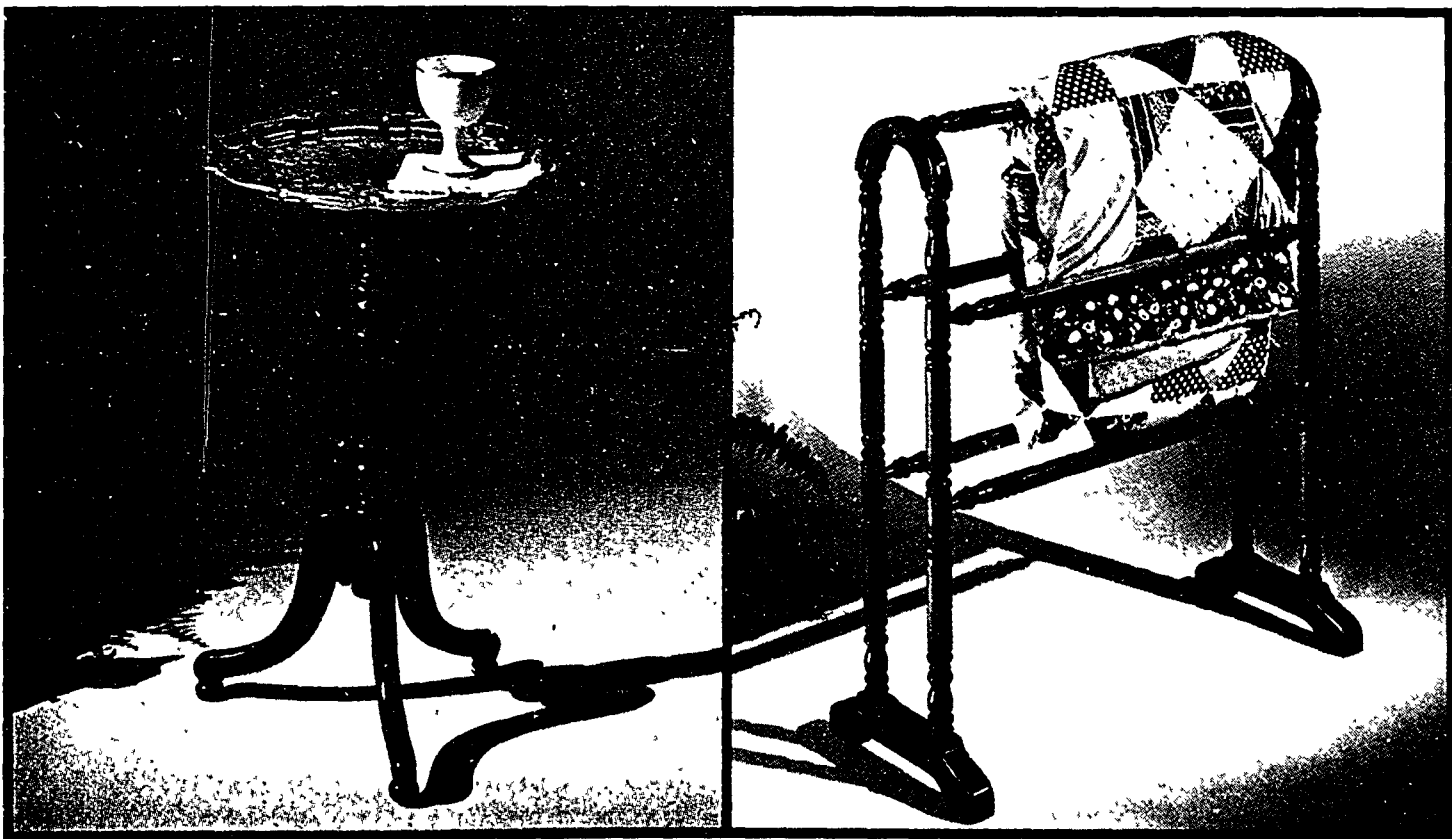
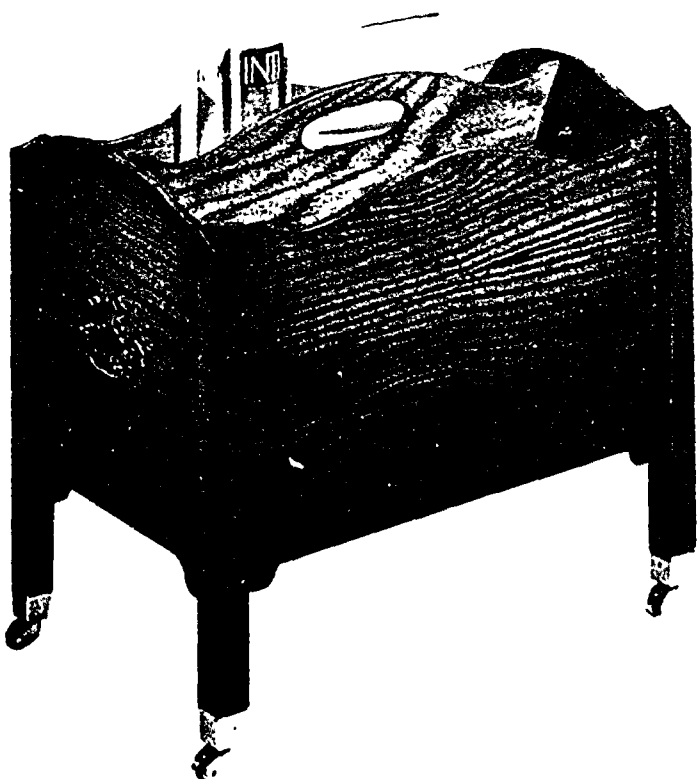
HOME ACCENT SALE

Save up to 33 $\frac{1}{3}$ % now

Sale \$69⁹⁵

MAGAZINE BASKET

REG. \$99.95. Store a week's worth of reading
materials neatly, beautifully in our handsome Maga-
zine Basket. Hardwoods, veneers, Tawney finish.
Brass-plated hardware, casters.
18 $\frac{1}{2}$ "W x 12"D x 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ "H.



Sale \$99⁹⁵

TILT-TOP BRASS TABLE

REG. \$137.50. If you want a table that reflects
your good taste, choose this one! Hardwood base,
Olde English finish, solid brass lacquered tray that
tilts. 17" Diam. x 24 $\frac{1}{2}$ "H.

Sale \$59⁹⁵

BLANKET BUTLER

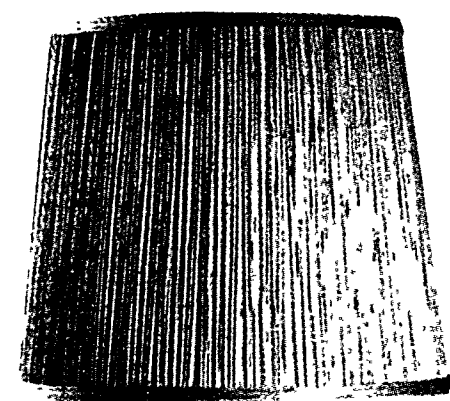
REG. \$84.95. Bundle up, dial down and store extra
blankets nearby on our Blanket Butler. Keep one,
buy another for giving. Hardwoods, Tawney finish.
28"W x 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ "D x 33"H.

SALE PRICES IN EFFECT WHILE QUANTITIES LAST.

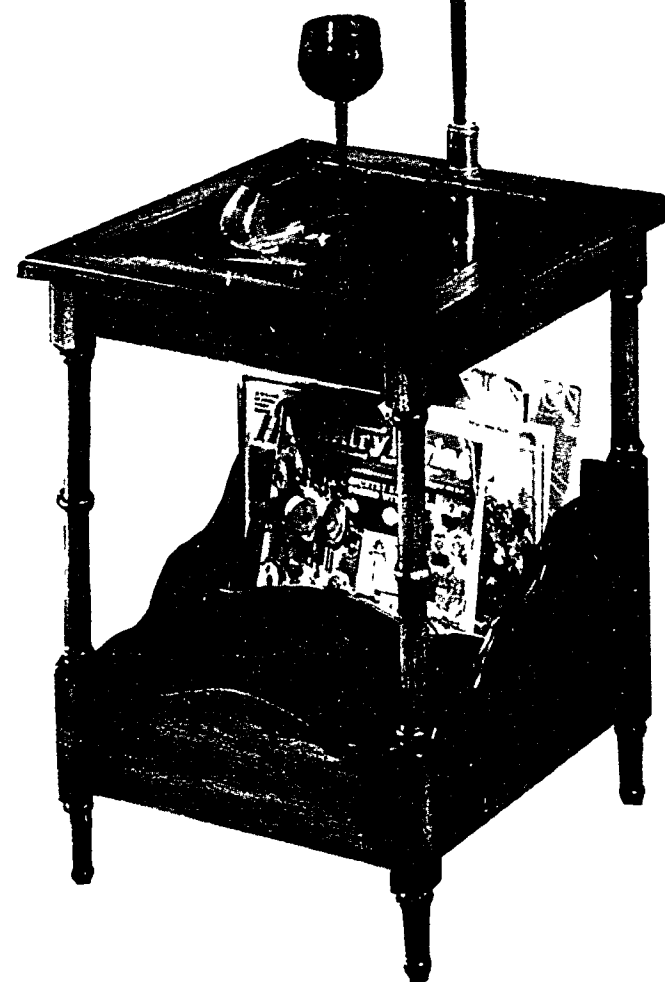
HOME ACCENT SALE

Sale \$249⁹⁵

MAGAZINE TABLE FLOOR LAMP
REG. \$309.95. Get three lovely accents for one low price . . . a chairside table, magazine basket, and floor lamp. Elm solids, veneers, Olde English finish. Three-way lamp with Chatham Beige Mushroom Pleat shade. 16"W x 18"D x 57"H.



BUTLER



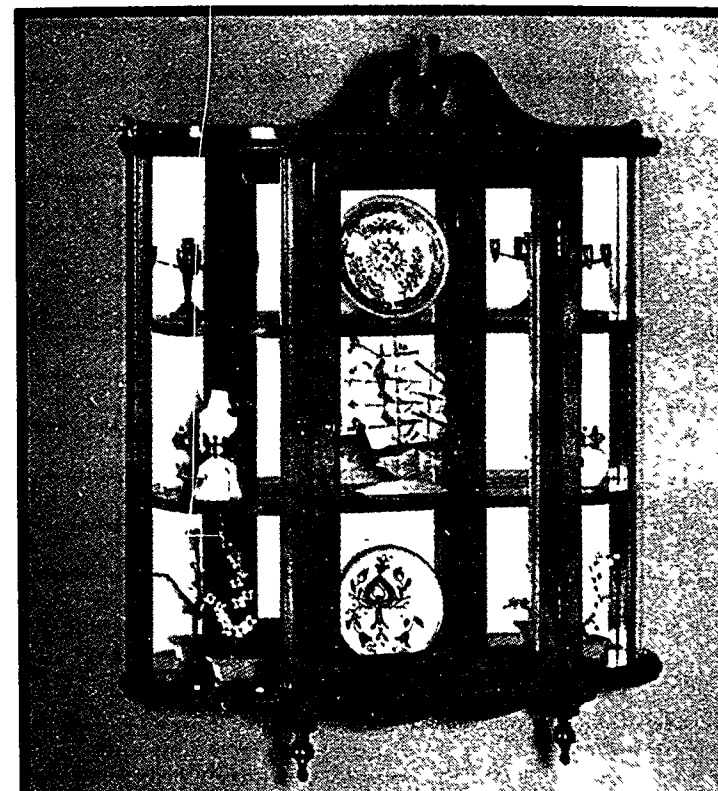
Sale \$199⁹⁵

CURIO CONSOLE
REG. \$274.95. Make an entrance grand with Butler's sparkling Curio Console—meticulously designed to display your fine collectibles. Includes adjustable glass shelf, mirror back, interior light, glass sides, glass door with etched design and solid brass hardware. Hardwoods, veneers, Olde English finish. 28"W x 11"D x 29½"H.

Sale \$64⁹⁵

COMPLEMENTARY MIRROR
REG. \$89.95. 13"W x 41"H. Olde English finish.

SALE PRICES IN EFFECT WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!!



Sale \$149⁹⁵

WALL CURIO
REG. \$184.95. Our impressive Wall Curio proves that elegance doesn't have to be expensive. Two shelves with plate grooves, mirror back, curved glass sides. Fruitwood (shown) or Traditional Antique finish. 20½"W x 5½"D x 26"H.

Sale \$124⁹⁵

LIBRARY BOOKCASE
REG. \$159.95. Any room becomes your private library when you shelve and show your precious volumes in our Library Bookcase. Hardwoods, veneers, parquet top, Tawney finish. 24"W x 14¼"D x 39½"H.



Sale \$189⁹⁵

CHEVAL MIRROR
REG. \$229.95. Take a long look in Butler's handsome Cheval Mirror and always look your best. All wood construction, elm solids and veneers, Olde English finish. Easy tilt mechanism. 19½"W x 19¼"D x 57"H.

Sale \$109⁹⁵

WINE CENTER
REG. \$159.95. Connoisseur's choice . . . our impressive Wine Center with removable serving tray. Parquet tray top has Tuf-Top stain-resistant finish. Hardwoods, veneers, Tawney finish. 28"W x 13"D x 35"H.



Sale \$64⁹⁵ EA. OR \$119⁹⁵ PR.

BUNCHING TABLES
REG. \$92.50 EACH OR \$184.95 PAIR. Save even more—pick a pair of Bunching Tables, versatile alternative to a coffee table. Graceful lines, stairstep parquet tops, variegated finish. 16"W x 16"D x 17"H.

Sale \$129⁹⁵

CORNER ETAGERE
REG. \$172.50. Fill your special corner of the world with our space-wise Corner Etageres and the collectibles you love. Hardwoods, veneers, Tawney finish. 16"W x 16"D x 61¼"H.



Sale \$399⁹⁵

CURIO CABINET
REG. \$494.95. That perfectly beautiful Curio you've always wanted is here, at a surprisingly affordable price. Elm solids and veneers with glass doors and sides, adjustable glass shelf, interior lights. Olde English finish. 18"W x 12"D x 67½"H.

Sale prices in effect while quantities last. Pre-printed regular prices are optional with retailers.

HOME ACCENT SALE

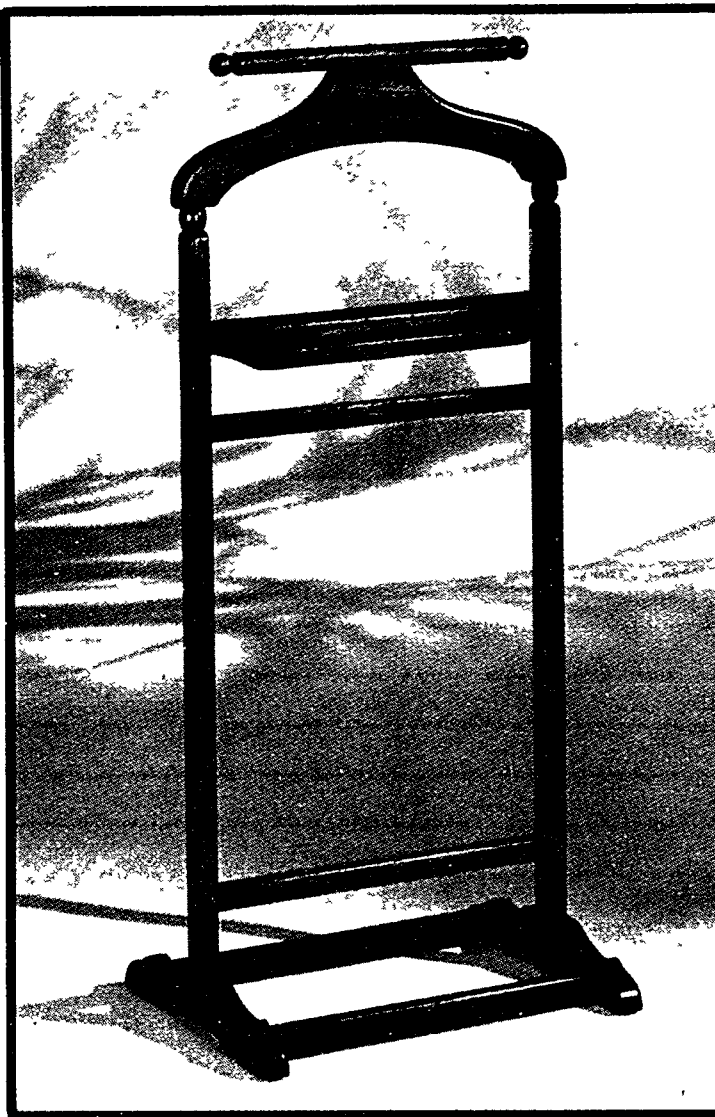
BUTLER



Sale \$54⁹⁵

WALL SHELF

REG. \$72.50. Display your treasures and decorate a bare wall with our charming Wall Shelf. Features plate grooves on shelves. Hardwoods, Tawney finish. 27"W x 7½"D x 23"H.



Sale \$39⁹⁵

VALET STAND

REG. \$57.50. When neatness counts, count on your Butler Valet to hold clothes in waiting. A neat idea for everyone! Select hardwoods, Tawney finish. 18¾"W x 14"D x 42"H.

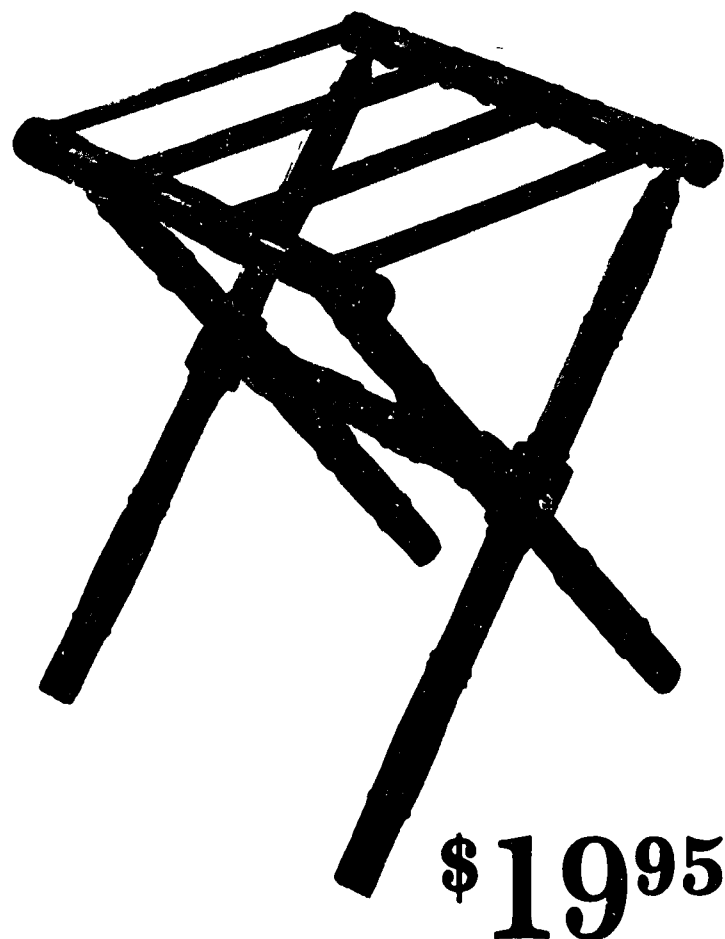


Sale \$149⁹⁵

MAGAZINE TABLE

REG. \$187.50. Wood and glass add class to your reading corner via our beautiful Magazine Table. Hardwoods, Fruitwood (shown), or Traditional Antique finish, beveled glass top. 20¼"W x 13"D x 21¼"H.

Take-With Special!



\$19⁹⁵

FOLDING STAND

REG. \$52.50. Versatile, practical, affordable Folding Stand holds luggage, trays, a checkerboard and more. Hardwoods, Tawney finish. 20½"W x 18"D x 21"H. Fabulous gift idea and an incredible buy while quantities last. Hurry in!



Established 1937

20292 MIDDLEBELT ROAD (South of 8 Mile)
LIVONIA, MICHIGAN 48152, Phone: 474-6900
Open Mon., Thurs. and Fri. Nites

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Livonia, Mich.

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Save up to 33⅓% now

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