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THIRTY CENTS

# Schools will collect summer taxes in 1984

have to start planning for a summer property tax levy, it looks as though the taxman is holding off a year on collec-

Following a less than half-hour public hearing Monday night, Northville Board of Education approved an amended resolution to impose a summer tax collection in July, 1984 — a year extension of its original July, 1983, imposition date.

The amendment to the resolution, proposed by School. Superintendent George Bell, was unanimously approved by the board in order to give Northville taxpayers an 18-month notice of summer property tax collections.

Following the amendment vote, board members approved the resolution to impose a summer property tax levy by a 6-1 vote, with board vice president Karen Wilkinson opposing the mo-

Though Northville taxpayers will ave to start planning for a summer roperty tax levy, it looks as though the tax collection because she "did not feel the benefit to the school district would be collected in summer. Northville City Counci-opposition to the sch outweigh the burden on the taxpayer."

However, realizing that the resolution would garner the majority of the board's approval, Wilkinson said she voted in favor of the amendment in order to give taxpayers 18 months to prepare for the property tax levy rather than six months as outlined in the original proposal.

Monday's hearing was well-attended by school personnel and volunteers as well as city and township officials. However, only slightly more than a dozen other residents turned out for the hearing at Silver Springs Elementary School.

Mayor Paul Vernon read a resolution to the school board outlining Northville City Council's opposition to the summer tax collection and its recommendation that school district voters be allowed to Wilkinson told board members she decide at the polls whether taxes should

Northville City Council had voiced its opposition to the school's proposed and J. Burton DeRusha addressed the summer property tax levy at its school board and Superintendent Bell homeowners with mortgages and

January 17 meeting.

Folino expressed concerns about

about several concerns surrounding a whether mortgage companies will be split tax collection. able to disperse funds in mid-term for Continued on 9

# Sliger named 'Citizen of the Year'

#### By JEAN DAY

William C. Sliger, publisher of The Northville Record for more than 20 years, last Saturday was named Northville's Citizen of the Year for 1982 for his work "as a prime mover in Main Street '78."

"He is the Citizen of the Year for a whole lot of years," commented Jack Hoffman, general manager of Sliger/-Livingston Suburban News Corporation, who made the announcement at the annual dinner meeting of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce held at the Sheraton Oaks in

Hoffman, who was honored as Citizen of the Year for 1981, reported that Sliger was nominated for the honor of being the seventh recipient of the award by three local businessmen. One, he said, had commented, "I can think of no individual as a private citizen and businessman who has contributed more to his community."

Hoffman noted that Bill Sliger had held "dozens of volunteer roles and had 'earned a national reputation for professional integrity.

- "Along the way he ruffled some feathers," Hoffman continued, observing that it is impossible "not to upset others" when doing his job.

"The high and the mighty of Northville politics always thought they had it rough in his columns," Hoffman said, mentioning that one of the nominators had observed, "While some strongly disagreed, none of us doubted his honesty. Even those who differed with him respect him."

Hoffman, who was editor of The Record under Sliger for many years, noted, "We go back a long way" as he recalled that his boss had "challenged us to produce better newspapers and become better citizens - we all agree that every community should have a Bill Sliger.'

He also lauded his work for Main Street '78 "long before it was called that."

By tradition, the Citizen of the Year for the preceding year heads ar rangements and judging of the next award. Serving with Hoffman on the judging committee had been Chamber President Betty Allen and G. Dewey Gardner. Later, City Manager Steven Walters, who served as master of ceremonies for the evening, commented that "there is no citizen who contributed more of his time to the DDA (Downtown Development Authority) project - I know, for I was there because it was my job.'



# •*City block grant funds* will buy new boiler

Part of township grant

• to go to Park Gardens

Replacement of the boiler in the com- pects to receive \$10,000 in 1983 to add to munity building, development plans for a Phase II expansion of the Downtown Development Authority as well as consideration of activating the greenhouse on the Wayne County Child Development Center property for senior citizen use were approved as proposed block

grant uses by city council Monday. In a special session following attendance by some members at the school. board hearing on summer tax collection, the council studied proposed uses for both Wayne and Oakland county block grant funds

next regular council meeting February replacement in a short time. He

From Oakland County the council ex-

Recreation director Ed Krictzs appeared at the special session to ask the council to give top priority to replace-

the balance of 1981 funds of \$4,000 and

the balance of 1982 funds in the amount

of \$10,000. The anticipated grant from

Wayne County in 1983 is \$80,000.

ment of the boiler in the community building occuphed by the recreation department as a energy conservation measure. He told council that he has an estimate of \$14,000 from last year as the

cost to remove and replace the old A hearing on the proposed uses approved by council will be held at the savings in fuel would pay for the

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The Park Gardens special as ment district will probably receive the Heintz include a \$9,000 allocation for lion's share of Northville Township's projected \$99,000 in Community residents of other special assessment Development Block Grant funds with a \$35,000 allocation recommended by township clerk Susan Heintz.

The \$35,000 allocation, which matches a grant to be used to assist low and moderate income families with special assessment district tax payments, is only about half of the amount granted last year to Park Gardens' financiallyplagued sewer project.

The township board will consider the clerk's Park Gardens allocation recommendation as well as her recommendations for the dispersal of the rest of the block grant funds at a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the township hall.

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assistance with tax payments, for districts in the township; \$14,000 for "planning;" \$15,000 for engineering on the township's proposed senior citizen village; and \$26,000 for fire department equipment.

Heintz explained that her recommendations for spending the funds were 'not cut in stone," except for the Park Gardens allocation, which was committed by the township to match the other \$35,000 grant.

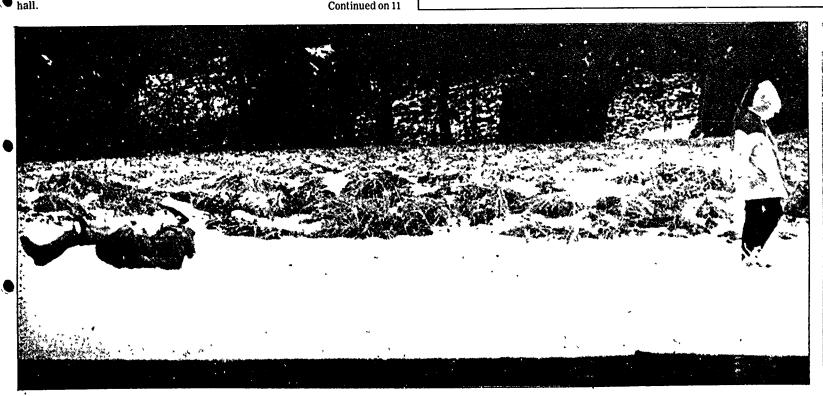
"We'll have to see what the board says on most of them," she said. "The \$35,000 is pretty much cut and dried. It is a commitment made by the township

The DDA was responsible for the downtown renovation-beautification project Main Street '78 that formally was dedicated last May.

Hoffman also noted that Sliger had

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Citizen of the Year with wife Marjorie, son William Jr. and daughter Sally



SNOW FUN — Ice and snow may not be much fun for those who find themselves behind the wheel of an automobile, but for those who don't have to drive, snow and ice can present a good time. Eleven-year-olds Stefan Filkin (left) and John Hansen greeted winter's belated arrival Saturday sliding on the ice at Fish Hatchery Pond. (Record photo by Steve Fecht)

SUBDIVISION REGULATIONS will be discussed by the Northville Township planning commission and board of trustees at a joint meeting tonight (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. at the township hall, 41600 Six

Mile. Included for discussion will be subdivision review fees as well as revision of the township's sub-

BLOCK GRANT funds for community development in Northville

Township will be the subject at a

public hearing to be held Thursday

at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville

Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile. The township clerk's recommended

dispersal of the projected \$99,000 includes funding for the Park

Gardens special assessment

district, planning, direct benefit

special assessment payments for

division regulation ordinance. HIGH SCHOOL students and their parents are welcome to attend a financial aid workshop at p.m. tonight in the Northville High School' cafeteria. The workshop will include instruc-tions on filling out financial aid

forms.

low income residents, engineering on the senior citizen village, and fire department equipment.

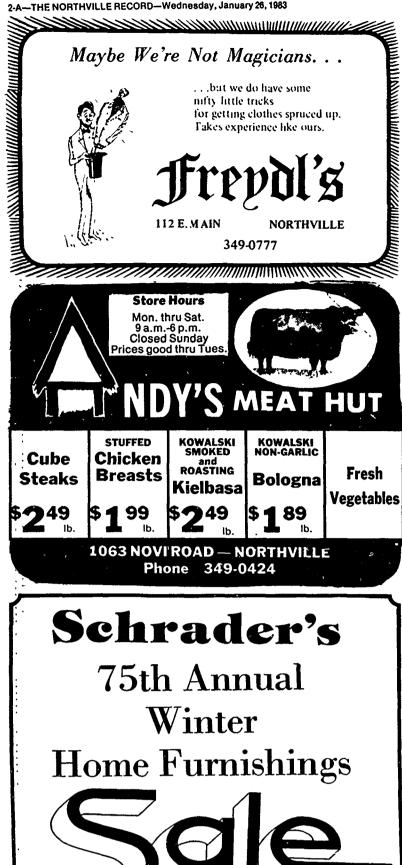


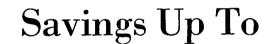
The Price Slicer is back!

Due to popular demand, the Price Slicer Shopping catalog returns this week as a special section to this newspaper.

Like the first Price Slicer, which appeared in October, this supplement contains some of the best buys around. Most merchants have reduced prices by as much as 50 percent.

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# Attendance records get computerized

Beginning next Monday, attendance at Northville High School no longer will be just a red check in the teacher's little brown book.

The start of the second semester will mark the implementation of the high school's new computerized attendance format.

According to Assistant Principal Barbara Campbell, the new computerized system will make attendance taking at the high school considerably more efficient.

She emphasized that the high school attendance policy will remain unchanged, but said the new system will help teachers, administrators and parents keep a more accurate account of student attendance.

Campbell said that, with the new system, teachers will take attendance on a computer sheet and turn it into the office at the end of each day. All absences marked on those sheets will be fed into the computer.

resource recovery units (to burn refuse

and turn it into steam for heating) may

be built in the county eventually. "He

said those units are very expensive to

Residents of both townships urged the

municipalities to assist them financial-

ly in getting tests run on the wells in the

landfill area. Concerns have been rais-

ed that the wells are polluted and that

there is an already "high incidence" of

Citizens repeated the charges they

had made at an earlier public hearing

that present landfill problems of air and

water pollution, noise, truck traffic and

blowing refuse will only be increased by

tion January 14 supporting the homeowners' opposition to the expan-sion. MacDonald offered the use of the

township hall as a meeting place for residents from both townships who may

be interested in organizing to oppose

Schmeman also explained that the 20-

year solid waste plan for Washtenaw

County has not been okayed by the

governmental units within the county. Schmeman noted that Holloway's

present project of constructing a ski hill of trash and earth has until 1987 to run

under the agreement with the township. Holloway currently pays \$35,000 a year to the township for the privilege of using the site and the ski slope will eventually be turned over to the

township, according to the agreement.

The proposed expansion would add

tract is approved by the planners and

Pressed by its residents, the Northville Township board passed a resolu-

construct," Schmeman added.

cancer in the area.

a landfill expansion.

the expansion.

# Salem planners delay Holloway decision

planners.

The Salem Township Planning Commission voted unanimously January 17 to table a decision on the proposed expansion of the Holloway landfill located at Six Mile and Napier roads in Salem Township.

A special meeting on the matter is to be scheduled within six weeks with Michigan Department of Natural Resources personnel and any other agencies which "can assist the commission in making its decision," according to Norma Schmeman, secretary of the commission.

Some 50-60 persons, residents of both Salem and Northville townships, attended the January 17 meeting to protest any expansion of the Holloway landfill. The company is seeking a conditional use permit to mine an additional 168 acres west of the present site, to expand the landfill and to construct an asphalt plant in an industriallyzoned area on the south side of the site. Northville Township residents brought along State Senator Robert Geake and Northville Township Supervisor John MacDonald to help them plead their case. The landfill lies completely within Salem Township but ad-joins Northville Township on its eastern borders.

The planning commission reacted to the citizens' opposition by unanimously passing a motion recommending to the Salem Township board that it draft a letter to the Board of Public Works of Washtenaw County. The letter would "request that any mention of the Holloway landfill expansion pertaining to Salen Township be removed from the county's 20-year solid waste plan," according to Schmeman.

The planners also voted unanimously to draft a similar letter themselves to send to the public works board,

Schmeman added. Fred Barkley is a member of the. another, \$20,000 per year to the township's coffers if the suggested con-Washtenaw County Metro Planning Commission, which helped draft the county's five- and 20-year solid waste ' the township board.

## Drama club seeks posters for 'Music Man' contest

The Northville High School Drama Auditorium; Department is snonsoring a poster con- — When: March 19, 20, 25 and 26; Department is sponsoring a poster contest to promote its upcoming musical, "The Music Man."

Entries should be done in black ink on

white paper and must include the following information: - Sponsor: Northville High School

Time: 8 p.m.;
Tickets: \$2.50 students, \$3 adults.

Tickets are on sale at IV Seasons and at

Each poster entry should include the

should be delivered to Kurt Entries

Office personnel then will mark all excused absences on the computer. At the end of the week excused absences will be reported on a computer print-out and sent to each teacher for their records.

"The advantage we can offer parents," Campbell said, "is that should they want to check student attendance, we can tell them immediately what day and period the student missed."

She also noted that attendance on report cards will be computer generated after the second semester. Attendance of first semester report cards will be under the old system. Campbell said the high school has been piloting the computerized atten-

dance program since early December. Though she cited efficiency as the the

primary advantage of the computerized format, Campbell also said she plans. He attended the January 17 meeting at the request of the Salem hopes the high school will see a 'greater decrease in the number of unexcused absences. Schmeman said Barkley explained the plan and the possibility that

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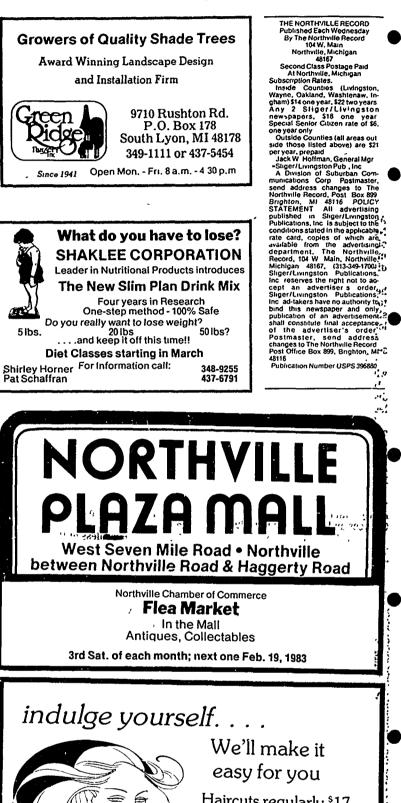
While the number of students skipping classes ballooned about four years ago, Campbell said the number has decreased considerably since that time. She noted that since the 1979-80 school year, the number of students dropped

from classes due to unexcused absences has declined by two-thirds. Campbell said the high school attendance policy allows students threeunexcused absences before they are dropped from a course. However, on the second unexcused absence; counselors contact the student's family

about the absence. If there is a third, unexcused absence, the student'so parents are requested to meet with: Campbell to discuss the problem. Campbell said parents wishing to ex-

cuse a student from school must call the high school office within 24 hours. She said it is important that parents note the date and class period for which the? student is being excused.

Parents can contact the office afterschool hours by calling 349-2050.



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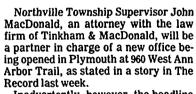
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It's in Plymouth

Inadvertently, however, the headline stated the office was being opened in Ann Arbor. We regret the error.

Tinkham & MacDonald will maintain the office in the City of Wayne, where it has been since 1914, with Matthew H. Tinkham Jr. being the partner in charge of that office. The law firm specializes in domestic relations, municipal law, probate and trust matters, and corporate law.



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# Wilkinson heads state school board

#### By MICHELE MCELMURRY

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When Karen Wilkinson left her teaching career some 20 years ago to raise a family, she thought she had put behind her involvement in the education field.

."I had to quit when I was pregnant," she reflects, "those were the rules back then."

However, for the former teacher, the past two decades have been devoted to serving on a host of education committees, boards and service groups - from cooperative preschools and PTA groups to the Northville Board of Education and the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

. While she readily admits that her "experience has run the whole gamut," Wilkinson notes that her biggest challenge in education still lies head. Last September, Wilkinson was elected president-elect of the Michigan

Association of School Boards (MASB). Next September she will take the helm of the MASB, directing the organization in its service to Michigan's 630 school districts.

Membership in the organization, Among her personal goals for the comheaded by a 21-member board of direc-tors elected by school boards across the mosphere on the board of dirctors and estate, is open to all intermediate and to expand the agenda. local school districts. "We will be taking a

Wilkinson describes the MASB as a reexamining our own goals," Wilkinson ervice organization for school boards. says. "We will be looking at how we can service organization for school boards.

'The MASB works with school boards help service school districts better.' when problems arise," she explains. legislative to negotiations."

As one of the Northville school bcal boards.

Anticipating the year ahead, she "We serve with no pay," she We will be helping boards to get in-the office.", the office of the time con-volved in these issues and will be help-ing them look to the future," she says.

'The MASB works with school boards when problems arise. We service every area of school district problems from legal and legislative to negotiations.'

> — Karen Wilkinson, MASB president-elect

notes the organization has close access to legislators and officials. She says she

feels herself wallowing in paper work. I must get four to five pieces of mail finishing her master's degree. each day on school-related business," she comments. "It's difficult to get tion field has been "extremely satisfy-through all of it."

cupys much of her time, Wilkinson a job with a salary."

notes that her greatest responsibility is serving her local district. Elected president of the Northville Board of Educa-

tion in 1978 and again in 1981, Wilkinson says that experience will prove invaluable in directing the state board. In addition, she is one of three women

currently serving on the 19-member board of the Michigan High School Athletic Association. Wilkinson savs her experience with the association has been "very interesting.

"I'm not an old jock," she relates, "but I think I help provide some

Headquartered in Lansing, Wilkinson most vital responsibilities of the board. Though Wilkinson isn t unusure "For me," she notes, "it's the thing much beyond next September, she says she will have to decide in 1984 whether

Other options, she notes, include She says her experience in the educa

ing." However, she quips, "my family

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**Record photos by STEVE FECHT** Part interest in the second Karen Wilkinson's president-elect of MASB -30

ACT, SAT focus of seminars

The American College Testing (ACT) Career Planning Program will be given from 6-9 p.m. February 7 at Schoolcraft College.

The Career Planning Program is a series of questions and short tests which summarizes and interprets an individual's responses in a report. The interpretation will help identify job skills, such as reading and number skills, assess interests and

identify appropriate career clusters. Accompanying the report is a booklet, "Planning Your Career," which shows how to use the results as the starting point in career planning.

Fee for the ACT Planning Program is \$8. For reservations or information, call the Schoolcraft Counseling Office at 591-6400, extension 312.

## Swim registration slated Saturday

While Wilkinson has few gripes about to seek reelection to the Michigan her new responsibility, she says she Association of School Boards.

Though her work with the MASB oc- keeps wondering when I'm going to get

your favorite beverages, entrees, and desserts.

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"We will be taking an in-depth look at

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'We service every area of school up of the board," she adds. "We curdistrict problems from legal and rently have six new members on a 21member board.

anticipates much of her time will be spent working with the legislative arm

of the MASB and with education lob-

MASB began after her election to Northville's board of education in 1974.

After working as a volunteer on an adhoc study committee for the organiza-

tion, Wilkinson was elected to the MASB board of directors in 1978 following her reelection to Northville's

To serve on the organization's board, Wilkinson notes that directors must be members of a local school board. Her five-year association with the MASB has provided Wilkinson with ample exposure to the workings of the organization she will be heading next

We do a lot more than people see," she notes. "We have spent a great deal

of time making board members more

knowledgeable about contracts and get-

ting boards and administrators to work

Wilkinson explains that in the past

year, the MASB has been working on

improving its board of directors.

Wilkinson's involvement with the

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school board.

September.

together."

Noting that the board of directors bard's longest serving members (she meets each month in Lansing, Wilkinas elected to her third four-year term son said the time commitment can be **Wast** June), Wilkinson is more than constricting for board members – par-Giniliar with the problems faced by ticularly those who are working full time.

otes that the most pressing issues cur- remarks. "For anybody who has a job it the second districts are often means spending the weekend in,

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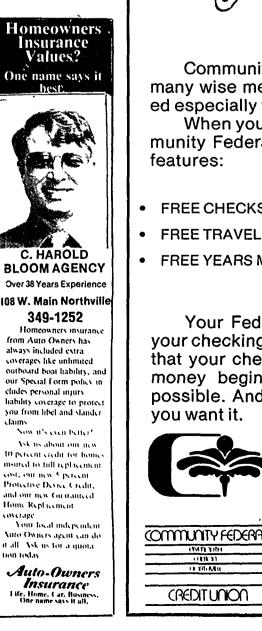
> Registration will continue this Saturday 101 swimming lessons offered by Senior Girl Scout Troop 501 of Plymouth and Canton.

> Lessons, to be held at Central Middle School in Plymouth, will begin Saturday and continue through March 26. Classes offered are for begin

ners, advanced be mers and are open to both girls and boys, ages 7-14.

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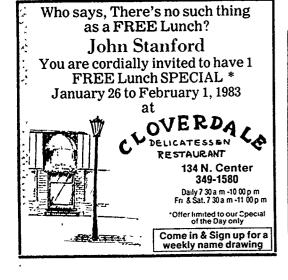
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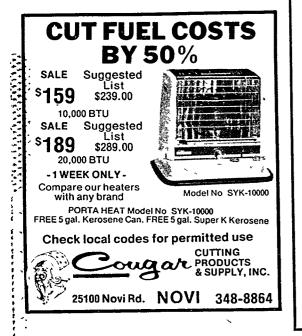
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# Chamber of Commerce elects three to new terms

Charlotte Spaman, Clancy Ely and first full term, having been named last Terry Fraser were elected to new fall to fill out the term of Dale Mer-three-year terms on the Northville rifield who was transferred from the Community Chamber of Commerce board of directors at the chamber's annual dinner meeting Saturday night at presided at the election. Sheraton Oaks in Novi.

Ely and Fraser, who presently is chamber secretary, were reelected to chamber, also was approved to change





community.

Board member G. Dewey Gardner A recommendation presented by Kay

Keegan, executive director of the

new terms. Spaman was elected to her the fiscal year from the calendar year,

presently in effect, to October 1 through years, overseeing completion of the September 30, beginning in October, new chamber building. 1983.

Keegan explained that the board felt it would be an advantage to have the annual meeting in the fall, rather than in winter.

New officers will be elected at the next chamber board meeting on February 10, Keegan said.

President Betty Allen has served two tation to William C. Sliger.

Other current officers are Scott Lapham, vice president: Janis Stevenson, secretary; and Fraser, treasurer. Directors are Ed Jamieson, Ely, Gard-

ner, Paul Folino, Spaman. A large crowd of more than 150 turned out for the dinner meeting which

featured the Citizen of the Year presen-

Guest speaker of the evening was Dale Conquest, WJR sportscaster featured on "Detrot Sports Rap." He also covers the Pistons' play-by-play.

Conquest related incidents about sports personalities he knew and discussed the role cable television could play in the future of sports.

future there will be "very little" sports

on free television with all sports signed to a sports cable.

He was introduced by City Manager Steven Walters who served as master of ceremonies for the evening. Chamber member Philip Ogilvie gave the invocation

Some 28 door prizes donated? by He said he anticipates that in the chamber members were awarded. Wait Ellis and Ely were in charge of prizes.!

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**School Notebook** 

GREGORY MARTIN AYERS of 518 Morgan Circle was among the almost 3,000 Purdue University students receiving distinguished-student rank for the fall semester.

The students earning the distinction represent approx-imately the top 12 percent of the 27,252 undergraduates. In order to qualify for distinguished ranking, a student must have a grade index of at least 5.5 (B-plus) of a possible 6 (A) in no less than 14 academic credit hours.

**NEGHIN MOHTADI**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Johanjir Mohtadi of Northville and a cum laude sophomore at Detroit Country Day School, qualified as a finalist in the Bach Association of Ann Arbor Piano Sonata Competition held at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti.

Mohtadi, 15, competed against other pianists in her age group. A student of Farmington Hills teacher Sonia Geoffreys, she ad-vanced to the final round of competition with her performance of the second and third movements of the Haydn Piano Sonata.

Northville residents KIMBERLY S. HENSTOCK of 23805 Woodham and JOHN P. JACOBI of 41696 Elk were among the more than 1,900 Ferris State

College students included on the academic honors list for the fall quarter.

To be eligible, a Ferris student must have compiled a 3.25 grade point average in at least 14 quarter hours of graded work.

GARY A. WATERMAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade R. Waterman of 21357 Woodhill, is among the 183 students who earned a place on the dean's list for the fall semester at Taylor University in Upland, Indiana.

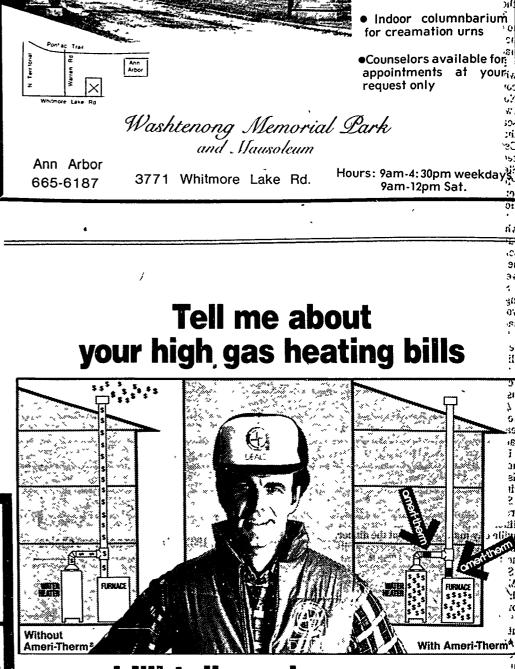
To be eligible for the dean's list, a student must earn a 3.6 or better grade point average on a 4.0 scale for the semester. Waterman is a junior at Taylor.

DANIEL GOEHMANN of 18748 Jamestown was among the 246 Saginaw Valley State College students named to the dean's list for the fall semester.

To qualify, students must earn a grade point average of at least 3.4 while carrying 12 or more semester hours of course work.

CHARLA LEE HUFF of 16200 Homer was among the approximately 1,500 Bowling Green State University students named to the honors list for the fall semester.

To be eligible for the honors list, students must receive a 3.5 or better grade point average.



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# Bill Sliger named Citizen of the Year by Chamber

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taken on the community activities while also being a husband and father. is wife Marjorie, son William and daughter Sally were on hand for the announcement.

d Son "Pug" Sliger came from Bellaire, Michigan, where he is adver-tising manager for the Antrim County News; daughter Sally, who is based in Chicago in sales with CBS radio, flew in from Dallas.

Sliger bought The Northville Record and Novi News from Glenn H. Cummings in 1956, adding the South Lyon Herald in 1961 and Brighton Argus in 1969. He sold the papers to Philip Power in 1976 but continued with The Record Juntil 1979. He now serves at the corfporate level.

He presently is a special consultant for a Lansing group of papers owned by the corporation.

The award presentation is supposed o be a surprise, but Sliger admitted as he accepted the plaque that "the news had leaked out earlier in the week."

He cited previous award winners whose contributions, he said, "were considerable." He mentioned former Northville Mayor A.M. "Mike" Allen (winner of the 1977 award) who was seated at the head table. He also noted that Jan Reef (first recipient in 1976), Essie Nirider (1979) former executive secretary of the chamber, John Steimel, (1978) late postmaster, and Philip Ógilvie (1980), former city atorney, had been honorees as well as

which you work for the community," he said, mentioning he was pleased that some of the people from the days when he bought the paper from Cummings

ings' son had called him to see if he would buy The Record which his father

he knew I wanted a paper of my own,"

'So it fell to me to call Glenn to ask if Fcould buy the paper - and to tell him

At the time, Sliger explained, he was

his family, had "let me borrow \$5,000"

Bruce Pothoff, now city manager of Milford, who had been an early Nor-hyille city manager, was at the dinner. The Village of Northville became a city shortly after Sliger bought The Record. Sliger later commented that he feels Main Street '78 is just a beginning of that must and can be done in our

'We shouldn't rest on our laurels -

presented from Congressman Carl Pursell. His Michigan aide Denise Ratke presented it, saying Pursell regretted he could not attend but wanted to add his congratulations. The

attorney James Kohl, Township Superhn MacDonald, Township



Jack Hoffman presents award to Bill Sliger







Chamber President Betty Hoffman adds a flower



Former Mayor A.M. Allen, Citizen of 1977, with wife Betty

EDITOR'S NOTE: the monthly Nor- responsible for coordinating material thville PTA-PTSA News, which ap- from the publicity persons in each pears the last Wednesday of each elementary and junior high school. month September through June, is In addition, Carole Litzelman of Our compiled for Northville Public Schools Lady of Victory's Parent-Teacher by volunteer Linda Handyside. She is Organization compiles information



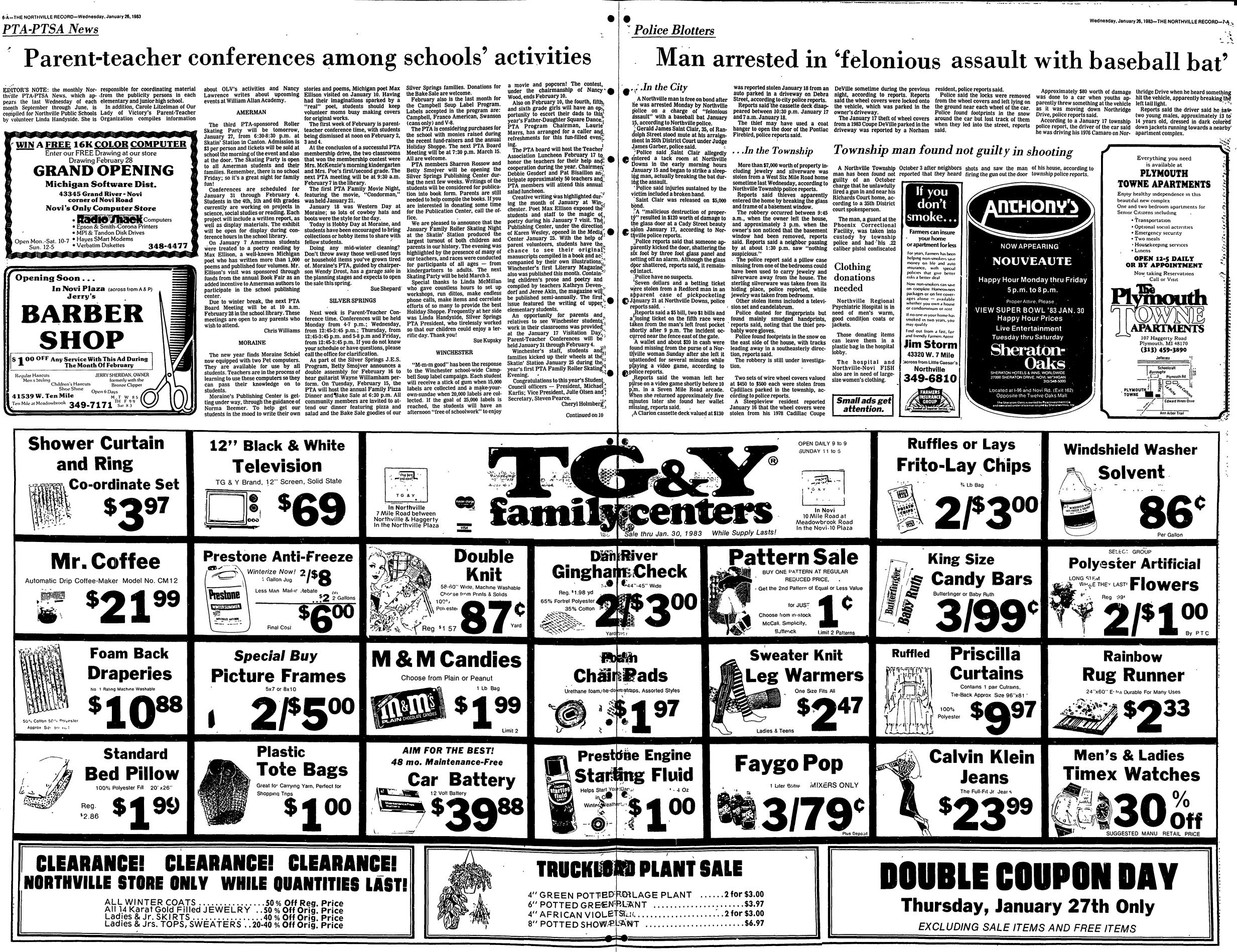
events at William Allan Academy.

Board Meeting will be at 10 a.m. wish to attend.

the recent fund-raisers and the annual

Springs Publishing Center dur-

Secretary, Steven Pearce.





# **Board postpones personnel decision**

County Commission has been postponed to allow more deliberation.

Action on the three resolutions was scheduled January 20, but commis-'sioners voted to set the matter aside for additional study on the impact of personnel shifts and revised funding considerations.

Two of the resolutions would abolish the old Board of Commissioners' staff pattern, although those employees would retain their civil service rights if they were working prior to January 1

Final decision on a proposed person-inel resolution which effectually would prestructure the staff of the Wayne when the new charter form of county government took effect. The third resolution would fund the changes contemplated that would enable commissioners to make direct staff appointments and establish salaries outside the classified civil service system.

Up to this point in committee discussions, the commissioners have ten-tatively approved a limit of \$1.5 million for staff, incuding a central personnel group serving all commissioners and an individual staff. The expenditure for the individual staff for each commissioner is not to exceed \$25,000. Both the central staff and individual staff would

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serve at the commissioners' pleasure, but those hired before January 1 would retain their option to re-enter the classified civil service system at any future time.

In other matters, the commission adopted ordinances establishing an office of Auditor General and creating a Board of County Canvassers, Metropolitan Airport Zoning Board of Appeals and a County Election (Scheduling) Board. In accordance with the charter, the commission is authorized to appoint and remove members of each of these boards and offices.

The commission also agreed to a request from County Executive William Lucas to employ Public Affairs Associates, Incorporated, a legislativeinformation and lobbying firm in Lansing, at a cost of \$48,000 annually. In the two-year contract being prepared for their approval, the commissioners specified that it must contain language prohibiting any conflict of interest in the firm's representation of the county. On another request from Lucas, the commission denied 90 days additional funding for continuation of 15 deputies at the jail annex, but did consent to an extension through February.



#### FREIDA (NEWMAN) BROWN

Funeral services were held January 8 for Freida (Newman) Brown, a former South Lyon resident.

Mrs. Brown died January 6 at the age of 55 in Zachariah, Kentucky. The daughter of Claude and Nora Johnson, she was born March 17, 1927 in Kentucky and moved to South Lyon in the early 1950s. She worked in South Lyon for about 20 years and moved back to Kentucky in 1975.

Survivors include her first husband, Dewey Newman, and her second husband, Howard Brown. She is also survived by six daughters, Rhonda Servello and Diana Servello, both of Northville; Brenda Johnson of Prestonburg, Kentucky; Annette Duncan of Stanton, Kentucky, and Lynn Newman and Treva Brown, both of Zachariah, Kentucky. Other survivors include four sisters, two brothers, three stepchildren and 17 grand-children. Mrs. Brown was a member of the

Baptist church in Kentucky. Interment was in Johnson Cemetery in Zachariah, Kentucky.

#### EDITH L. ELKINGTON

Funeral service for Edith L. Elkington of 875 Grace in Northville, a life resident of the area, was held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Casterline Funeral Home with the Reverend Richard Griffith of Novi United Methodist Church of-

ficiating. Mrs. Elkington died January 20 at St. Mary Hospital at age 86 after an illness of several years.

Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Elkington was the mother of Juanita Stubenvoll of Northville and Mary Eichen of New Port Ritchie, Carlson of Livonia. She also leaves five grandchildren and nine greatgrandchildren.

A retired employee of Northville State Hospital, now Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, she was a member of First United Methodist Church of Northville, a past member of the Order of Eastern Star and of the Grange.

She was born February 6, 1896, in Superior Township to George C. and Mary Elizabeth (Packard) Gale.

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

#### HAROLD A. PASFIELD

St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Livonia.

He is survived by his wife Helen and his mother Mrs. Minnie Mayer.

Other survivors include his son Emery of South Lyon, his daughter Florence Tibbals, his brothers Leslie and William and his sister Mrs. George

Cox He also is survived by four grandchildren.

ELIZABETH W. SCHEUNEMANN

A long-time South Lyon resident, Elizabeth Scheunemann, died January 20 at the Martin Luther Home, following a lengthy illness. She was 91 years of age and had been a resident of the Home since 1977.

The daughter of Jacob and Barbara (Koch) Weberruss, she was born April 14, 1891, in Redford Township. She became the wife of Albert Scheunemann in Farmington on March 26. 1913.

Mrs. Scheunemann was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Northville and St. Paul's Lutheran Guild.

The Scheunemanns moved to South Lyon from Redford in March 1933.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Scheunemann is survived by two sons, Elmer of South Lyon and Norman of Highland; one daughter, Mrs. Le (Alice) Van Atta of South Lyon; three grandchildren, Dennis and Kristine Scheunemann and Ellen (Scheunemann) Lahnala, and one great-grandchild, Sarah Lahnala. Pastor Charles Boerger officiated at

the funeral service January 24 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Northville. Burial was in Glen Eden.

church or to the Martin Luther Home. + Arrangements were through Phillips

#### FRANK STANFORD

Funeral service for longtime Northville resident Frank Stanford was held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Casterline Funeral Home. Dr. James Luther of First Baptist Church officiated. Burial was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Mr. Stanford, a resident of 410 Dubuar, died at home January 20 after a brief illness. He was 76.

Born in Mehama, Alabama, March 15, 1906, to Thomas and Lillie Mae (Mitchell) Stanford, he came to the community in 1931 and was retired from Northville Lumber. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Northville.



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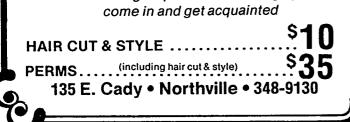
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Funeral service for area resident Harold A. Pasfield was held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home. The Reverend Kenneth G. Davis officiated. Burial was at Glen Eden Memorial Gardens in Livonia.

Mr. Pasfield died January 20 at Redford Community Hospital after a long illness. He was 72.

Born in England, June 6, 1910, to Harold and Minnie (Hill) Pasfield, he was a retired Chrysler Corporation supervisor. He also was a member of

Now

Mr. Stanford is survived by his wife Beeda Campbell Stanford and his sons Charles of Livonia and William of South

Lyon. He also is survived by his sisters Mrs. Ora Nichols and Mrs. Annie Malone of Alabama and his brothers Fred of Mississippi and Joseph of California.

Other suvivors include 12 grandchildren and 12 great-granchildren. The family suggests memorials be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

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# High school parents make senior party plans

Next Monday night at 7:30 p.m. parents of Northville High School seniors will meet in the high school cafeteria to plan the annual party for the graduates next June. It will be the 19th time that parents of students about to receive their diplomas have gathered to host a party that has become a community tradition.

Because parents of graduates of the Class of 1965 recognized the young people's desire to celebrate following commencement and because there had been accidents in the past, they conceived the, idea of the graduation night party.

The event, completely staged by parents of the graduating seniors, has been repeated each year since. It has become an allnight party "for seniors only" with music, decorations and lots of food and entertainment.

The seniors may not bring a date, it is explained, with the only couples being those who both are members of the class. By established rules, students sign in and may not return to the party if they leave. A security committee checks to be sure it is a liquorfree event.

Even in the graduation years when 18 year olds were able to drink legally, the party sponsors found attendance high at the popular event.

Each year a theme is chosen and developed at the initial meeting of the parents. By tradition the meeting is called by parents of the class president This year the Class of 1983 has copresidents Michael Kaley and David Bach. Therefore, the Willlam Kaleys and Bernard Bachs have sent out the request for all parents of the 1983 graduates to attend.

At the meeting next Monday they hope to "get ideas" and sign workers to particular committees as well as choose a party chairman.

The party on June 24, 1965, was a "Red, White and Blue Gala" held at the community building. James Simpson was chairman and it was reported that it "climaxed four months' work by parents of the 162 seniors.'

From the beginning, it was a special party with girl graduates of 1965 each receiving a red, longstem rose and the boys white carnations.

In 1966 it was a "TNT" party of Top Northville Talent. Other themes through the years includ-"Oriental SSS," 1967; ed "Centennial," 1969; "Age of Aquarius," 1970; "Up, Up and Away," 1971; "Hot Fun in the Summertime," 1972; "All Aboard," 1973; "Connestoga Trail," 1974; "My Generation," "Spirit of '76," 1976; 1975: "Showboat," 1977; "Greatest Show on Earth," 1978; "Around the World in '79," 1979; "Perfect Knight; Camelot," 1980; "The Untouchable Class," 1981; and "Stampede," 1982.

The list of party chairmen indicates that some parents have participated when each of their children was graduated. Ed Vahlbusch was chairman in 1966 and again in 1968; Richard Bischoff was co-chairman with Connie Conder in 1977 and with William Dayton in 1982. In 1978 John and Connie Conder headed arrangements.

"This has become a major project," notes Mrs. Bach, adding that party, budgets have run as high as \$3,000.



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Summer tax approved

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the collection of summer taxes. Wilkinson told residents that all moragage companies had been contacted about possible snags in dispersing funds mid-term but that only three had responded. Of those three, she said, two indicated there would be no problem while the third stated that a slight problem could arise.

Council member DeRusha expressed his concerns about collection fee costs for summer taxes.

"What if the cost of collection were to ake a third or half of the money you are oping to save?" DeRusha asked. "I think it would be an exercise in futili-

Board members noted that collection fee costs are unknown at this time, however, figures have been requested from both city and township governnents

Despite the City Council's opposition to the resolution, DeRusha told the oard he did not feel the council and chools were in an adversary situation.

"We're friends and neighbors," he noted, "we're part of a community." While he said he was "impressed with Bell's enthusiasm in improving schools," he cautioned the board about the hardships which could be imposed board is looking towards a bond issue proposal this coming fall for the enovation of Northville High School. Several residents as well as officials uggested the school board consider a ferendum vote on the summer tax sue. However, school board members piced concerns about that proposal. Board secretary Chris Johnson said at "with regards to a referendum, m hesitant it would resolve the issue. 'I think our specific charge is to look the best interest of the district," he

rmed a "straw vote." 'We have a track record of having March. bout five percent of the registered oters turn out for a school election,"

The issue of summer tax collection has been debated among school officials and the community for more than 10 years with little result.

The issue came to the forefront again last August when school officials approached local governments about collecting taxes in July to alleviate the high interest costs paid by the school district.

The school district's summer tax proposal was given a boost last December when former Governor William G. Milliken signed into law Public Act 333 allowing local and/or intermediate school districts to collect half or all of their property taxes in summer - even if township or city governments refuse to do so.

In accordance with Public Act 333, the school district was required to pass a resolution before February 1 stating its intentions to collect taxes in summer.

In approving the resolution Monday night, school board president Douglas Whitaker said he felt the implementation of a summer tax collection "cor-rects a long-standing discrepancy."

The school district has had to borrow money to operate during the fiscal year beginning July 1, and pay it back when tax revenue is received.

Board members contend that a summer tax collection would alleviate high interest costs from that borrowing which have totaled some \$1.8 million over the past decade.

Board treasurer Jean Hansen said the necessity to borrow funds is due in part to the fact that the Northville school district only receives about five percent of its funds from state aid.

"Presently about 90 percent of our budget is from local taxpayers," she said. "Up until last year, the money dded. . borrowed was on state anticipation Wilkinson was more adamant in her notes," she added. "This year the pposition to the referendum which she money was borrowed on tax anticipation notes and has to be paid back in

"We don't have long periods were we



he said. "I don't feel that is represen- ting interest." ative of the community."

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Hansen emphasized the board's con-She continued by saying that "a cerns about possible financial hard-traw vote means we (the school board) ships for taxpayers and noted that the board's approval of a July, 1984, collec-The school board's approval of the tion should give residents time to

> "In terms of today's economy," she said. "We have to particularly sensitive to the needs of the taxpayers.'



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## Northville to perform in area band festival

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The festival, sponsored by the Farmington Community Band, will feature bands from Plymouth, Birmingham, Farmington and the Massed Bands. Special guest artist will be WJR radio personality Robert ("Fat Bob the Singing Plumber") Taylor. Featured with the Farmington Community Band, Taylor will sing favorites from "Showboat," "Camelot" and "Carousel."

Northville Community Band will kick-off the festival with its 12:15 p.m. performance.



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#### COOKE

On January 6, the student body at Cooke was entertained by poet Max Ellison. The PTO has purchased two of Ellison's books for the school library.

**Counselors Frank Satarino and Jack** Wickens were the guest speakers at Cooke's first Careers and College Requirement Night January 12. Parents and students who attended found the evening very informative.

PTO President Cindy LaChance reports the oranges and grapefruit sale was a huge success. Twenty gift certificates for record albums were presented to some of our lucky salespeople. Many of our school activities will benefit from the proceeds of the sale.

Cooke's athletic programs are in full swing. Thirty four students are participating on the swim team coached by Bill Dicks. Our swimmers won their first meet January 15 and they will be competing through February 23.

Our ninth grade boys' basketball team, coached by Cy Nichols, "killed the mill" January 13. The boys are having a very successful season. Joe Blake, coach of the seventh and eighth grade boys' basketball team, reports his boys are working hard and are also having a good season.

Sue Hinds

#### MEADS MILL

Tomorrow, January 27, there will be another PTSA bake sale with home baked goodies for 20 cents. The last bake sale, January 13, brought in a profit of \$38.25. The profits are used to purchase equipment for the school, such as computers.

There will be no school this Friday as it is a teacher work day to wrap up the end of the first semester. Second semester begins January 31. Report cards will be coming home with students February 4. Spirit Week will be January 31

through February 4. Student Council members are planning a daily theme. One day students will be able to wear their recently purchased "Patriotic" sweatshirts and baseball jerseys. PTSA sponsored the sale earlier this month.

Tuesday, February 1, there will be an all-school pep rally for all three grades. Both the seventh and eighth grade basketball team and the ninth grade team have games with our "cross town rival." The games start at 3:30 p.m. in Cooke's gym.

There will be a Beginning Band Concert at 7:30 p.m. February 1 in the cafeteria. All are welcome to come and

care."

since November with Coach Mark Redford and the meets have just begun. The next home meet is at 3:30 p.m. this Friday at the Northville High School pool. Karen Hill

**PTA-PTSA News** 

#### OUR LADY OF VICTORY

Off with the old year and on with the new is the slogan for current New Year beginnings at Our Lady of Victory.

First in line and new this year to our school is the curriculum specialist program and our curriculum specialist Mrs. Cathy Walle. It is a program designed to meet individual student needs, whether for remedial help or enrichment. Small groups of students are being seen by Mrs. Walle for review in the basic skills of reading and math.

Other groups are researching and reporting on individual projects such as endangered species, dinosaurs and cross-country skiing, to name a few. All students in the third through fifth grades are having a chance to work on our computers. By springtime, our first and second graders will also have logged some computer time in the program.

The next event of note is the beginning of this year's Art Appreciation program where parent volunteers in grades one through eight, under the guidance of program coordinator Jane Martin, give students an opportunity to expand their horizons with regard to all phases of painting, sculpture and visual aesthetics

As a final note of interest, parents will have an opportunity to update themselves on their children's academic progress when they meet with Our Lady of Victory teachers for Parent Conferences February 2 and 4. Carole Litzelman

#### WILLIAM ALLAN ACADEMY

Happy New Year! And, what a grand new year it promises to be at the William Allan Academy. Parent conferences lead February with the 3rd and 4th set aside for parent-teacher meetings. Our last parent meeting was extremely productive.

The Third Annual School Rummage Sale is slated in March. The sale will include children's (infant-teen) clothing, toys, furniture, a used book shop and maternity clothes. More news on this popular event will follow in other news notes.

March also will mark the Academy's first open house, an evening open to families and friends to observe students' progress. The open house is scheduled for March 30.

Other upcoming events will include the Academy's Third Annual Tupper-

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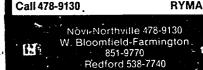
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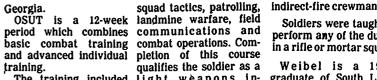
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# City chooses uses for block grant funds

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estimated a new boiler would cut utility costs by 30-40 percent.

The original burner has been converted to gas, he explained, but is much too large and uses more fuel than needed."

Previously the Oakland County grant funds had been used to build the stairay to Ford Field. Krictzs listed as Secondary priority completion of Ford . Field improvements. He itemized costs as \$5,000 to remove and reinstall three light poles, \$8,000 to bring in 400 yards of crusher dust and to grade the field, \$18,000 to install a chainlink fence with vinyl fabric coating, gate and backstop. The director told the council that removal of the light poles from the field and installation of five other fixtures would make it possible to use Ford Field for soccer as well as improving the baseball diamond.

As the Oakland grant projects were discussed, City Manager Steve Walters reminded council that there still is a need for barrier-free installations at downtown intersections and at the community building.

Block grant funds have been used to install the barrier-free ramps at city hall, to renovate the lavatory facilities and for some intersection work.

The council then approved Walters' suggestion to give priority to the community building boiler, earmarking

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\$35,000 for the (Park Gardens) assess-

ment district. They agreed to do it if the

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purpose, and giving barrier-free construction second priority, and Ford Field third. Walters noted that the field work could wait until July or August and still be completed this year.

The council discussed necessity of getting assurance from Ford Motor Company that it will continue to have use of the field. Mayor Paul Vernon said he felt with the plant in operation this will not be a problem.

Need for a generator for emergency power for the city was brought up by council member Paul Folino. Members agreed that it is needed, but Walters pointed out it does not meet the use guidelines set forth for block grant funding.

The council voted to recommend that Wayne County Block Grant funds continue to be used to retire the library bonds in the amount of \$60,000, as had been agreed previously, and to give second priority to have development plans drawn for Phase II of the DDA project.

Originally, Walters had asked for \$20,000 for this project, but the motion was made to allocate \$17,000 for Phase II planning and \$3,000 for renovation of the greenhouse on the Wayne County Development property for senior citizen use.

The renovation, Fran Yoakam, director of Allen Terrace, told council in a

Heintz said she recommended that

\$9,000 be spent for tax aid to low and

moderate income residents of other

special assessment districts to afford

them equal treatment to their Park

Gardens counterparts. Other assess-

ment districts include the Beck Road.

Edenderry, and Grandview

Township to make grant decisions Thursday

Acres

1981-82 Oakland grant funds for this letter would be in conjunction with "a Wayne County Block Grant funds for cluster group" of the cities of Northville the Phase II expansion of the downtown and Plymouth and the townships of Northville, Plymouth and Canton.

Yoakam pointed out that a similar greenhouse project for senior citizens has been in existence for several years in Westland on the Eloise property.

She explained senior citizens are able to start plantings in the greenhouse for garden or home use. Some plantings, she said, are sold to generate income to maintain the program.

The project, according to Yoakam, would be administered by the Wayne County Office on Aging staff and by volunteers. She estimated start-up costs at \$15,000 with each community involved contributing \$3,000. If all do not agree, it was understood, the project would not be pursued.

Council member G. Dewey Gardner. noting that he is familiar with greenhouse operation, expressed concern that start-up costs could be higher as the greenhouse has been abandoned and vandalized for years. "The greenhouse is worthless as it is," he warned.

Council member Carolann Ayers expressed concern for the safety of senior citizens using such a facility in an isolated area.

posed the allocation from the 1983 required deadline.

renovation. He noted he feels it is "critical" that the 1983 tax base year be used for the development of the second phase, enablng a tax capturing process to provide funding for it, either through a second bond issue or through direct funding from each year's captured taxes.

Noting that the second phase would be on a smaller scale, he said it would involve development of the architectural improvements on the outer edges the four block area - Cady, Griswold, Main, Hutton, Dunlap and Wing.

He explained it would include widening of Main from Hutton to Griswold to allow parking on both sides of the street, widening of Cady to give new parking spaces and resurfacing of Cady and Dunlap in the downtown area.

Walters also reported that, in spite of bad economic times, "there has been a measurble response by businesses to the downtown project in the form of facade improvements and additions, and there has been a measurable improvement in the general business level in the downtown.

He also pointed out that the request was being made as the library bond retirement program could not use all of Walters, as director of the DDA, pro- the 1983 and 1984 CDBG funds within the

> hopes of speeding development later on. "We want to get that property up to standard so we can get the developers in as soon as possible," she commented.

The clerk explained that fire chief Robert Toms will be present at the public hearing to support her recommendation that \$26,000 to be spent on fire deprtment equipment, including air masks, fire hose, fire coats, and walkie talkies.

the money, \$8,000 or \$10,000 on the fire department," she said. "The chief ask-



## South Lyon police report on crash that killed youth

Gerald Bostwick, the father of the volved. He said they acknowledged that

Lyon Township man killed in an the Bostwick parents had no com-

ongressman William S. roomfield to compete

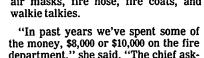
special assessment districts.

'It's just a way to help those other people who aren't in Park Gardens but are a special need group," she explained.

Heintz said her \$14,000 recommendation for planning was the maximum allotment allowable under block grant guidelines, and that amount has been allotted for planning in past years.

"Last year we spent the money on planning the community park and developing subdivision regulations," she said.

Heintz said she recommended \$15,000 be spent on continuing engineering work on the senior citizen village in edithis year for more equipment.'





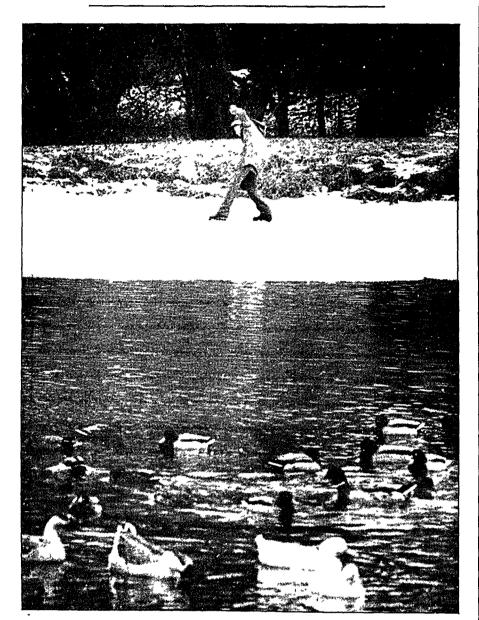
# Editorials

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## The Northville Record

# **Our Opinions**



# Let's keep going

We find it encouraging that Northville City Council Monday voted unanimously to recommend eamarking anticipated block grant funds from Wayne County for the Phase II expansion of the Downtown Development Authority Main Street project.

We hope the city's plans to continue revitalization of the downtown area will be supported at the public hearing at the next council meeting February 7 at which input from the public is sought.

With the initial Main Street '78 program nearly completed, it is vital to look ahead to continuing when we have "a good thing going." The dedication of Main Street last May brought state and national attention to what a community could accomplish.

City Manager Walters and Mayor Paul Vernon have received

Off the record

## Readers are seeing new by-lines

Regular readers of and contributors to The Record seem to become aware quickly of "who writes what."

I realize how close to their beats reporters have become when such requests arrive as a recent one to have Michele McElmurry talk to junior high students about her profession. She covers the Northville School Board and school events as well as writes most of Our Town.

Appearing in this issue is an interview with Karen Wilkinson, past president of the Northville Board of Education who is president-elect of the Michigan Association of School Boards.

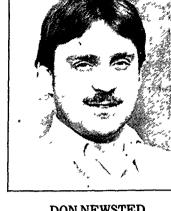
Kevin Wilson's by-line is familiar to township readers as he covers township meetings and happenings. His beat includes the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital and the Phoenix prison, both located in the township. His by-line has been absent from our pages, however, since the second issue in January as he underwent an emergency operation January 8. He now is recuperating and hopes to return to work in mid-February.

In the meantime, readers have seen the by-line of Kathy Lavey and many have met this December graduate of the University of Michigan. A communications major, Kathy worked as a part-time reporter during 1981 and 1982 at Sliger-Livingston newspapers in Livingston County. Last summer she was a sought-after summer vacation replacement for our newspapers. She was available and able to join The Record staff for the remainder of January. Her stories and features have been much appreciated but she already was committed to join the Livingston County papers in February.

Last summer Kathy became acquainted with Cooke Junior High students as she wrote about their time capsule project, covering its burial — and then its disappearance when vandals

About Town

By Steve Fecht



DON NEWSTED

dug it up. This month she is covering Kevin Wilson's township meetings as well as writing local features.

A new name in The Record starting last week is that of Don Newsted who is succeeding John Myers as sports reporter. John "went daily" the end of December, joining the staff of the Sturgis, Michigan, newspaper.

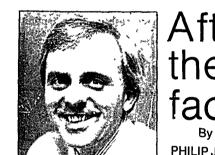
Don comes from Eastern Michigan University where he served as sports editor for two years of the Eastern Echo. He also was sports editor for the EMU yearbook. Previously, he began his college work at Central Michigan University and then attended Washtenaw Community College. He was graduated from Ann Arbor Pioneer High School.

A resident of Dexter, Michigan, Don presently is com-A muting. He admits he is an avid collector of baseball, football rol and basketball cards, a collector of autographed photos and of baseballs. He adds he currently is gathering a sports library <sup>1M</sup> and now has 200 volumes.

Don counts 75 different sports events he attended last year. Where EMU teams played, Don followed. He presently is getting acquainted with coaches and recreation department staffers as he covers Northville sports.

Readers occasionally also will see the by-line of Timpso Richard of the Livonia Observer and those of some other to: Observer writers when their stories pertain to Schoolcraft Col-!! lege or Wayne County and affect Northville residents.

This is all part of trying to cover what's happening in our  $\frac{10}{900}$ community. Jean Day dug

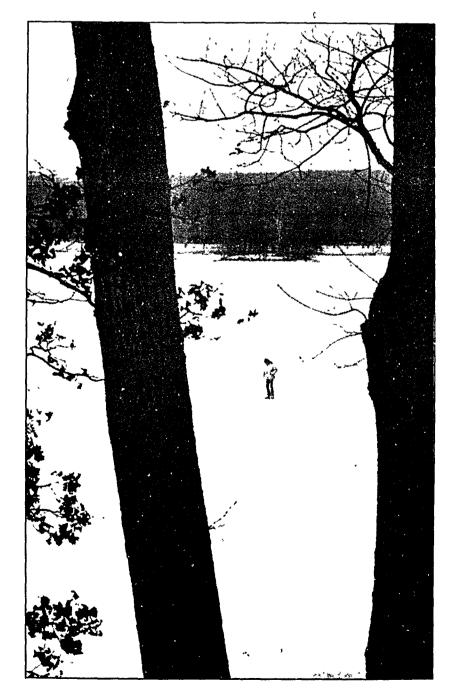


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I've got a prediction - Miami to beat Washington in the Super Bowl this Sunday.

Actually, I don't know who is going to; 🚺 win, and I don't really care, but past ex-in: perience tells me the most expedient predic-193



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**City Manager Steven Walters** explained his feelings to council Monday night, stating, "I feel that it would be very important at this stage to indicate a commitment to further development, to encourage consideration of the underdeveloped properties for commercial expansion in the next two years. I believe that if the city prepares for a second pase, it will encourage certain developers to also respond with private investment."

requests from other cities to visit and hear how Main Street was accomplished and also to speak about the project in other communities. One of the upcoming presentations, it was announced Monday, is to be in Charlevoix.

But it doesn't take such requests for those who live and work downtown to know Main Street is a success. Out-of-towners are here regularly to eat and shop. Business people have reported a definite response to the Main Street beautification. It's essential that the project continue.

# Welcome, winter

Saturday was welcome. When hopes for a White Christmas did not materialize, those who ski and enjoy winter began hoping for "white stuff" early in January.

Last weekend the sound of snowmobiles was heard. The scrape of shovels on sidewalks was not accompanied by too many complaints – as might have been if this

Wet and sloppy as it is, the first were the fifth, or seventh, snowfall. real snowfall of the season last We even saw a snowman and his snowlady on one front lawn.

> The positive of this first measurable snowfall is that it arrived. Winter is expected in Michigan. It finally came. For those who waited for it, enjoy. For those who are just awaiting spring, March 20 is less than two months away.

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## Lonely fisherman

tion is to pick Don Shula and the Dolphins.

As all good sports fans know, this is not? the first time Miami and Washington have' squared off in the Super Bowl. It happened 10"p years ago in Super Bowl VII.

At the time we were running a column on  $\frac{10}{20}$  this page called "Speaking for Myself" in  $\frac{10}{50}$  which two people debated opposite sides of  $\frac{10}{200}$ the same question in 200 words or less. Wecv decided that a "Speaking for Myself" on the Ld outcome of the Super Bowl would be ap-orth propriate and I volunteered to churn out 200<sup>2</sup> words on how Washington's Over-the-Hill'bd gang was going to turn those upstarts from "if" the American Football Conference every "if" which way but loose.

At the risk of sounding immodest, I did a ... heckuva job. "It wasn't easy writing this col-13-umn," I began, "I never was able to laugh 55 and write at the same time."

And then I proceeded to explain how Billy?<sup>11</sup> Kilmer, Charley Taylor and the rest of the <sup>41</sup> Redskins were going to send the Dolphins<sup>100</sup> back to Sea World with their flippers between<sup>370</sup> their fins.

Iŭ The only problem was that the 'Skins let 3d me down. Miami managed to eke out a vic-ioni tory and I was subjected to ridicule from all ath parts of the country. Someone from Iowa: 02 wrote to criticize my powers of prognistica-Jo2 write and laugh at the same time. 1)

The most spiteful mail came from to Miami. Their heads swolen with Super-Bowl- # ·ht. victory pride, they suggested that I stick to cwriting about croquet and leave professional sui football to the experts. isL 16

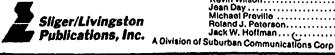
Someone even sent me a record of the Gri Dolphin Fight Song and suggested I be forced and to listen to it every night as penance.

That's why I'm picking Miami this time around. There's no way I'm going to subject T myself to the vindictiveness of those Dolphin by 54



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## **Readers Speak**

# Homeowner opposes trapping near residential areas

#### To the Editor: regard to trapping around Phoenix

I wonder if Al Stewart, Dave Getzen or Lee Letherland (Pontiac resident), all trappers, would be willing to mark their traps with their names, so that when, and it's only a matter of time before some person is hurt, they will be ready to take care of the damaage suit plus lifetime medical treatment for the one who gets injured.

Make them post a bond, say \$100,000. carry damage insurance of say \$500,000, then they can be responsible for their deeds if damage occurs. This is a residential area, not northern der! Michigan. Times change and so must trappers.

Mr. Buelle, of the Department of Natural Resources, says competent trappers set traps so that only what we are trying to trap will get caught. Let him save that malarky for the parents some child when their chld is caught m the traps. How irresponsible can he

I oppose all trapping or hunting in residential areas such as Phoenix Lake. Frederick Swider member Whisperwood Homeowners' Association

#### Tax misunderstood

To the Editor:

freshman lawmaker

to be adopted.

State Representative Willis Bullard.

Jr., of the 60th District, representing

the Oakland County portion of the City

of Northville, is the resolution's spon-

sor. Bullard on a visit to Northville last

In December, the State Offices Com-

a one year salary freeze for the Gover-

or, Lieutenant Governor, members of

he Legislature and Justices of the

Supreme Court, but an increase in 1984.

Through passage of the Bullard resolu-

save money," Bullard said. "I realize that these salaries are a

at their present levels for two years.

ding surrounding the issue of summer taxation as reported in your January 19 paper is appalling. You had stated in your editorial and in your copy that the school district earned \$218,000 in interst income and expended \$263,000 in interest expense to pay back the \$4,350,000 tax anticipation note. From this you deduce a net interest cost of \$45,000 or one percent of the loan principal. You therefore conclude "that residents may pay a greater penalty than the anticpated one percent cost ... if residents have to borrow to pay their

taxes this summer." How absurd - your logic would make Socrates shudx;

You cannot speak of "net cost" or "net gain." In any given year the school district has expenditures to operate. These expenses are planned and flow from the district in a regular and more or less predetermined basis (i.e. biweekly payroll; insurances; utilities; etc.) There must be receipts to meet these expenses. Whether these receipts are generated from a summer tax or a loan is not as relevant as the fact that money must be available to meet the expenses regardless of source.

If the district borrows \$4,350,000 or collects \$4,350,000 the district will operate the same: it will meet its expenses and generate interest income. The total lack of financial understan- At the conclusion of the year the district

will still have earned \$218,000. But the most salient fact is it will not have an interest expense of \$263,000. Hence, there is no "net gain" or "net loss" there is a decrease in the expense. Putting it simply, the following table is presented:

Receipts --

#### Loan, borrowing method \$4,350,000, summer tax method \$0;

Summer Tax, borrowing \$0, summer tax \$4,350,000;

Interest Income, borrowing \$218,00, Landfill's concern summer tax \$218,000; All other, borrowing x, summer tax To the Editor:

Total receipts, borrowing y, sum-

mer tax v.

Disbursements ---

Interest expense, borrowing 63,000, summer tax 0; All other, borrowing a, summer

tax, a;

Total Expenditures, borrowing \$a-plus \$263,000, summer tax a.

Truly, and contrary to City Manager Walters, from a purely financial standpoint it is idiotic for the district not to collect summer taxes

Unfortunately, this whole concept of summer taxes is so rampant with misunderstanding, misconceptions, and rumor that financial logic is easily mission introduced plans by the county

financial woes, I see its implementation at a time when the citizenry is fully cognizant of its full effect. I do not believe that the knowledge can be imparted by July, 1983, but for sure by

> Sincerely. James M. Koster

We want to thank you for printing our letter in last week's paper. It is vitally important that people in Northville realize what is happening to their homes and environment and health. Your coverage of the Northville Township meeting was also greatly appreciated.

Over 80 people appeared at the last meeting of the Salem Township Board of Zoning Appeals to express their outrage at the plans for a 168-acre expansion of the Holloway Landfill at Six Mile and Napier. They also adamently oppose plans for the building of an asphalt plant at that site.

At the meeting, Mr. Fred Barkley of the Washtenaw County Planning Com-

We believe virtually anything can be dumped in this landfill regardless of its classification. It seems inevitable that with 20 additional years of dumping at Holloway's landfill, we are practically guaranteed contamination of some type. Ironicaly, efforts to procure a representative from the Department of Natural Resources have been unsuccessful so far because "they are all tied up right now with toxic dump problems.'

Interested residents are encouraged to join together at the Northville Township Hall on Six Mile on Monday,

> Letter Policy

This newspaper welcomes letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be issue oriented, confined to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Names will be withheld on request, but a brief explanation of why the request is being made should accompany the letter. Deadline for submission is 3:30 p.m. Monday. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity,

George and Carole Miller

#### Signature needed

If the writer of a letter dated January 23 and signed "A Humanities Student" will come to The Record office at 104 West Main and sign the letter, it will be printed.

The Record honors requests to have names withheld, but requires that all letters be signed with name, address and telephone number included.

Names of letter writers are kept completely confidential by the editor.

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#### SOUTH LYON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS SALE OF OBSOLETE, NONUSABLE **EQUIPMENT & FURNITURE**

South Lyon Community Schools will conduct a sale consisting of obsolete, nonusable equipment and furniture. The sale will be held in Room 1 at South Lyon Elementary School, 350 School Street, on Monday. January 31 and Tuesday, February 1, 1983 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Items may be inspected and bids submitted no later than 5:30 p.m., February 1, 1983.

A list of items for sale and bid conditions and instructions are available for pick up during regular working hours in the Business Office of the Board of Education Building located at 235 West Liberty, telephone no. 437-8128.

> Kenneth Kubeck Director of Business Affairs

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## **CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

to be introduced Tuesday in the who are elected to represent them to ac-Michigan House of Representatives by

cept a pay increase." Bullard, an attorney and former teacher, wrote to the commission urging it to maintain salaries at their present levels for two years following the November 2 election.

"Because the commission recom-Friday said it needs a two-thirds vote of mended an increase in 1984 I have ineach House prior to February 1 in order troduced this resolution," he said.

"By rejecting the raises proposed by the commission, the Legislature would pensiation Commission recommended take a significant step in convincing our citizens that we are serious about taking bold action to resolve Michigan's financial crisis.

"There's an impatience with government, and elected officials are tion, lawmakers would freeze salaries sometimes blamed for insensitivity towards the economic problems con-"When the state is nearly \$1 billion in fronting all of the people of Michigan. debt and doesn't have enough cash to By accepting a pay increase when we meet its commitments, I think we really can't predict future economic should look at every possible way to circumstances we underscore this impatience.'

Bullard said he applauded Governor mall part of the overall budget, but a Blanchard's action in freezing the alary freeze is a symbolic, as well as a number of state employees and deferrcost saving, gesture. There are 700,000 ing certain state aid payments to cities

# News from Bullard New view of Lansing

tative Willis Bullard, Jr. Bullard ficially was sworn in as the State ents the Oakland County portion Representative from Michigan's 60th

From 60th District State Represen- in the House of Representatives, I of-

A resolution rejecting a 1984 pay hike men and women looking for jobs in this for the state's top elected officials was state. I think it's callous for those of us financial situation.

'I'm proposing, through my resolution, that elected officials take a waitand-see attitude," he said.

Under the recommendations of the State Officers Compensation Commission, the present \$31,000 salary for \$50,000 to \$53,500; the Justices of the

\$33,200 in 1984, and expenses would be increased from the present \$6,200 to \$6,700 per year.

The Governor's salary would increase from \$70,000 to \$78,000; the Lieutenant Governor's salary from lawmakers would be increased to Supreme Court from \$69,000 to \$74,000.

# joins tax committee

State Representative Willis Bullard, Jr., who represents the Oakland County portion of the City of Northville in the 60th District, has been named a member of the Taxation Committee of the Michigan House of Repesentatives. Bullard was the only first-term Republican chosen for the committee, which is generally regarded second in importance only to the Appropriations Committee, to which no freshmen were assigned.

'I was surprised but greatly pleased by my selection ... since this was my number one choice for a committee assignment," Bullard stated. "I expect important proposals, such as cutting property taxes and reforming the Single Business Tax, will be discussed and acted upon in the Taxation Committee in the coming years. I believe I can make an important contribution in

revising and reforming our tax laws." Consumers and Public Utilities com- state must have a balanced budget each

Bullard has also achieved a leadership position among House Republicans. He was elected by his 46 colleagues as Assistant Minority Caucus Chairperson, which includes responsibilities such as taking attendance and acting as recording secretary at caucus meetings. His position also enables him to attend meetings of the House Republican Leadership at which discussions concerning strategy and tactics regarding

projected deficit for this fiscal year exceeding \$750 million. Since the Bullard has also been assigned to the Michigan Constituion provides that the year, this deficit must be corrected by

Freshman legislator

The Taxation Committee will face difficult decisions in the next few months as it is expected that Governor James Blanchard will ask the Legislature to increase the personal income tax and possibly other taxes as well. The State of Michigan currently has a

current legislation are held.

**Coming bill proposes state salary freeze** clarity and libel.

of the City of Northville.

#### When are you moving to Lansing?

This is the most frequently asked question I have heard from friends and acquaintances since being elected State Representative from the 60th District on November 2. It has not been easy to explain that my new job as a State Representative won't require me to move but does require many hours of work each week at the State Capitol in Lansing, as well as many hours back in the home district.

Since taking office on January 1, I have spent some time in Lansing practically every working day. However, I have also spent a great deal of time at various locations in my district, both during the day and during evening hours. I have attended' meetings of hazardous waste site review boards, school superintendents, vocational and adult education leaders, local governmental officials and so-called ordinary citizens. I am lucky in that my home in Highland Township is located just a litle over fifty miles from the Capitol. My home is also located in the middle of the 60th District which makes it easier for me to attend meetings and meet with constituents in the sprawling 250 square nile area of the district. It takes about the same amount of time to go from home to the northern part of the district, Holly and Groveland, as it does to go the southern part of the district, South Lyon, Novi and Northville.

Since I and my family will not have to move to Lansing, our life goes on as before. My wife will continue to teach elementary school, our children will still attend their local elementary school and we will worship at our local church as before.

This is not to say that our life has not had its share of excitement since January 1. On New Year's day, my wife and I attended the Inauguration of Governor James Blanchard. We were in awe as National Guard jets zoomed low over the Capitol, a 19-gun salute was fired and Governor Blanchard gave a speech which promised hope and renewal for our weary state.

Then Wednsday, January 12 at noon, pefore Chief Justice G. Mennen Supreme Court and my 109 colleagues House District.

It was a memorable ceremony, and a moment in my life I shall never forget. The Oath of Office reads: "I do solemnly swear that I will support the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of Michigan. and that I will faithfully discharge the duties of the Office of Representative in the State Legislature."

The members of the 82nd Legislature took that oath in the chambers of the Michigan House of Representatives which was filled with friends and family, including many small children who stood by their mothers' and fathers' side while the oath was administered. My wife, Ruth Ann, and my children, Willis and Melissa, were able to sit at my desk in the House chambers to

witness this meaningful ceremony. With the pomp and ceremony behind us, the members of the State Legislature must now get down to the task at hand: saving the state's fiscal integrity and easing the burden that 17 percent unemployment brings to a state reeling from the shock waves of an uncertain national economy.

Before me, I have stacks of position papers to read, correspondence from constituents, and other documents too numerous to list. Since January 1, I have done more reading and writing than I have ever done before. However awesome, it is a task I have looked forward to undertaking for a very long time. I bring to the job a sense of history that I believe will make my job in Lansing, and at home, productive and informative for both you and me. Through constituent correspondence, personal contact with the people of the

60th District, town hall meetings, and occasional mailings, we will share together in Michigan's problems and solutions. Our state faces its greatest challenge ever in the next two years, and as your voice in Lansing, I intend to accomplish the best for each of us.

accomplian the best for each of us. You can find me, or write to me, at the State Capitol, Room T2, Lansing, Michigan, 48909. My phone number is (517)373-0827. In the near future I expect to open a local district office where you can also reach me by telephone or meet with me. I look forward to hearing Williams of the Michigan State from you, and working with you for the next two years.

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chairperson of the Civil Rights commit- reducing expenditures, raising taxes or both.

## WRC opens satellite center

The Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center, in cooperation with Livonia Public Schools' Whitman Center, is scheduled to open the WRC Satellite Center offering peer counsel-ing, information and referrals to residents of the community.

The satellite will be open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays beginning February 1 at Whitman Center, 32235 West Chicago in Livonia. For further information, call the WRC at 591-6400, extension 430.

In the hopes of helping families cope with the concerns of aging parents, the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College is presenting a series of four open forums that will focus on suggestions and solutions to dealing with problems of the elderly.

On February 16, "The New Generation Gap" addresses the subject of adult children faced with aging parents who need increasing support to remain independent. The psychological and physical changes and needs of the elderly, as well as those of adult children will be explored.

On February 23, "Adult Day Care Centers and Other Alternatives" will

Photo exhibit scheduled

To kick-off Nick Trapani's upcoming photography exhibition, Northville Art Gallery has planned an opening reception from 7-9 p.m. February 11 at its 224 West Main gallery.

The one-man exhibition, open February 11-28, will feature Trapani's photographs of the north woods and some of Michigan's waterfalls.

The public is welcome to attend the opening reception.

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introduce some options for dealing with

parents who can no longer remain independent. Day care centers, adult foster care homes and residential facilities will be discussed.

"When Love is Not Enough," to be presented March 2, will help caring relatives to recognize when full time nursing care is necessary. Learning how to judge nursing homes and how to choose one will be the focus of the forum.

March 9, "Mutual Emotional Sup-port" is designed to help those who have found it necessary to put a loved one in a nursing home and who are suffering a whole gamut of painful emotions. Recognizing these feelings, dealing with the actions of nursing home residents, and relieving acute guilt feelings resulting from role reversal are goals for participants of this session.

All forums will be held from 7-9 p.m. in Room B400 of the Liberal Arts Building on the Schoolcraft College campus. There is no fee, however, interested parties are requested to make phone reservations for each session by calling the Women's Resource Center at 591-6400, extension 430.

#### **TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

On Thursday, January 27, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. there will be a public hearing on the 1983 program for COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT at the Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167. For purposes of 1983 planning, the projected dollars allocation is expected to be \$99,000. The primary objectives of these funds are (1) Activities benefiting low and moderate income persons, (2) Activities which aid in the prevention or elimination of slums or blight, and (3) Activities designated to meet community development need having a particular urgency.

All interested citizens are invited to attend and submit views and proposals concerning potential program for the year 1983

There will be another public hearing on February 10, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss input from the citizens of Northville Township.

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Susan J. Heintz. Clerk

#### **USED AMENDMENTS TO THE TEXT** OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Planning Board will consider two proposed amendments to the Zoning / Ordinance No. 75-18 as amended, at a Public Hearing to be held on Wednesday, February 16, 1983, at 8:00 PM EST, at the Novi Middle School South, 25299 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050.

Proposed Ordinance No. 83-18.13-An Ordinance to add 1. section 1909 to Ordinance No. 75-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to establish minimum floor areas for. residential structures in R1F, R-1, R-1-A, R-2, R-2-A, R-3, R-4, .: R-T, and RM-1 Zoning Districts. Residential structures in the above districts will be subject to a schedule for minimum floor area. The Minimum Floor area in Square Feet will be discussedand determined.

2. Proposed Ordinance 83-18.14-An Ordinance to add section 2020 to Ordinance No. 75-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to establish an Architectural Review Board for the City of Novi to review plans for proposed structures to insure conformity with the exterior architectural appeal and functional plan of structures already constructed or in the course of construction in the immediate neighborhood.

In determining whether the exterior architectural appeal and functional plan of the proposed structure is at variance with relevant existing structures and structures in the course of construction or the characteer of the particular zoning district, the Architectural Review Board shall consider the following features:

- (a) Cubical contents,
- (b) gross floor area;

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(c) height of building or height of roof;

(d) location and elevation of building upon the site with relation to the topography of the site and with relation to contigious properties;

(e) other significant design features, such as, but not limited to, construction, material or quality of architectural design; and

(f) the general character and appearance of existing structures and structures under construction near or adjacent to the proposed structure.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that copies of the proposed amendments are available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

> CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD Lee Mamola, Secretary

14-A-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-Wednesday, January 26, 1983

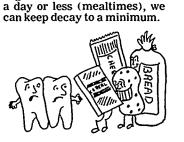




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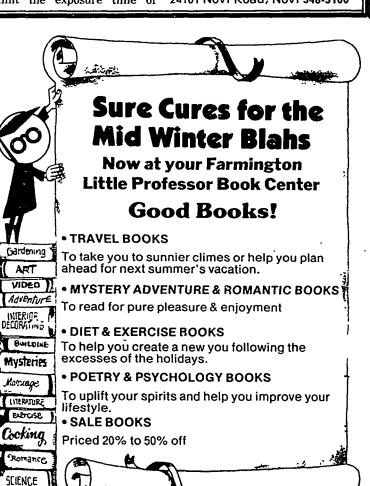
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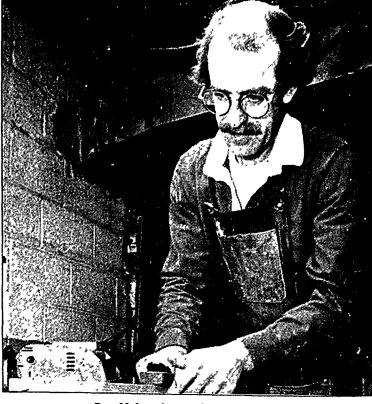
A. Sugar of course is a major cause of tooth decay. Some foods that contain "hidden" sugar are; ketsup, (some brands contain more than ice cream), pickles, peanut butter, salad dressings, non-dairy creamer, saltiné crackers, mayonnaise, cottage cheese, canned vegetables, processed cheese. instant breakfasts, and frozen entrees. Remember that eliminating sugar from the mouth takes away the food that bacteria feed upon. If we can limit the exposure time of



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





Ray Nelson in woodworking shop

# Local woodworker makes doors and more

#### By KATHY LAVEY

True craftsmen are few and far between in this day and age, but when the Northville Historical Society needed one to make doors for some of the historic buildings at Mill Race Village, they only had to look as far as Walled Lake.

That's where woodworker Ray Nelson has been plying his craft since 1976, turning out everything from custom designed furniture to the historically proper doors in Mill Race Village.

Nelson first learned woodworking as a youngster from his father. After training for social work, he returned to woodworking when he found that fixing up the old house which served as his social work office was more satisfying than counseling clients.

'I just like working with my hands," he said. "With woodworking, you get to work with your mind and your hands and there are instant results, instant gratification.<sup>3</sup>

Nelson re-entered the craft and learned as much as possible about it by reading, listening and asking questions. For a time he ran a cabinet shop in Colorado, returning to Michigan in 1976, when he opened his Walled Lake shop. Nelson will build "anything," star-

ting each piece from his own design with the client's taste and budget in mind. It's a meticulous, time-consuming process with pieces starting at about \$1,000.

A lot of work goes into that price. "I always give customers more time than I charge them for, I get carried away,' he laughed. Getting "carried away" can mean spending up to 14 hours per day, six days a week, in the shop.

But all that labor means a customer is going to get a unique piece. "I've never built the same thing twice," Nelson said. "It's one of a kind work."

That work includes everything from sculptural tables to doors with leaded glass to period reproductions. "Fine woodworking is really what it's called," that determine the form that (a piece) is going to take," he explained. "It's very important to work with the wood grain '

For example, when the grain of a piece of wood is curved, Nelson will follow that curve in designing the piece. Since woodgrain usually points in one direction, he takes care to make sure that the grain points up in the finished piece of furniture. "It just has a better attitude that way," he says. "It pulls the eye upward."

Doors are "book matched," with the inner part of each door made of two pieces of the same board so that the grains match perfectly when the doors are closed.

Another subtle touch is Nelson's use of light-colored wood inside a cabinet, even if the cabinet is a dark wood. For example, the inside of a walnut piece is pale ash wood.

"When you open the doors, light reflects back and it's just a lot happier inside, not like looking into a dark hole," he explained.

Nelson often makes the hardware he uses on cabinets, too. "Sometimes I don't plan to, but the piece just doesn't look right with what's available commercially," he said. "It's ridiculous to finish something with hardware that doesn't really fit it."

Still another subtlety is the use of the widest boards available, which eliminates extra gluing and gives overall continuity to the piece. "I don't like to use narrow boards

because it interrupts the grain," he explained. "The piece just looks better if you use wide boards.

However, Nelson admits that wide boards are sometimes difficult to find, as is the air-dried wood he prefers to use instead of kiln-dried wood. "Airdried wood has a better color," he said. Since it is so hard to find, Nelson has taken to drying his own wood - but that process can take up to five years.

He often looks outside of Michigan for wood, and even has to go to Canada to purchase exotic South American or



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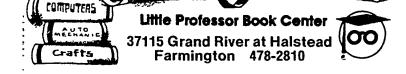
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Nelson explained. He laughs. "Sometimes it's fine, sometimes not so fine.'

A photo album of some of the pieces he has built and the works in progress in his shop makes it evident that many more of his pieces are fine than not.

What makes his pieces fine, Nelson says, is the attention he pays to detail. "When everything matches, it creates a harmony," he said. "But it's so subtle. Lots of times people look at my work, and they say it looks like a really good the guild hopes to increase the public's piece and they never figure out why ... it's just the fine details.'

Nelson is firmly convinced that wood grain is one of the most important sman exists," said Nelson. "People details a piece of furniture can have. "I use the grain of the wood and let anymore."

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African woods. Nelson has also joined forces with other area woodworkers to better purchase and process wood.

Nelson is one of the founding members and served as vice president of the Michigan Woodworkers' Guild. Established in August 1981 with about 30 members, the guild now boasts a membership of more than 200 craftsmen.

Through events like showings at the Somerset Mall and a possible exhibition at the Ann Arbor Art Fair, Nelson said awareness of the craftsman and appreciation for fine woodwork.

"People have forgotten that the craftaren't used to seeing fine furniture

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# Munro saw mill's a surprise Novi industry

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Sliger/Livingston East



Mill on Taft road in Novi has been sawing logs since 1969

#### By KATHY LAVEY

It could be a scene from an old-time melodrama. A huge, toothed sawblade spins as a gigantic log is propelled inexorably towards it. All that is lacking is the damsel in distress tied atop the log waiting to be rescued a hairsbreadth from the blade's whirling teeth.

An example of such a classic sawmill rarely is found anywhere anymore; so it comes as a big surprise to most people that one operates in Novi almost every day, according to Gilbert Van-Sickle.

It surprises them even further, he reports, when they find out the mill has been in operation at the same location for 50 years

"Most people don't even know it's here," observes VanSickle, who with his uncle John Munro, has operated the mill full time since 1969.

The pole barn behind the white farmhouse at 26250 Taft Road that shelters the mill is easy to miss from the road, and the mill in operation is so quiet it cannot be heard; so, says VanSickle, it is really little wonder that so few people know it has been there as long as it has.

Built, VanSickle figures, in the late 1800s, the mill's saw arrived in Novi after it was purchased by Munro and his brother Burton (VanSickle's grandfather) in 1933.

"It cost us \$15 to buy it and \$5 to have it moved from Lapeer," reports Munro. 'And that was two men working all

day. "When we bought it, people said it was worn out then," Munro laughs. 'But we've been doing good business with it for 50 years."

The saw's initial \$20 total purchase price is a far cry from sawmill costs to-day, when a single replacement blade costs about \$1700.

Costs aren't the only thing that have changed — once run by a belt attached to an engine, the mill is now electrically powered.

The original mill building was replaced in 1979 by the pole barn it now occupies. The only remnant of the old building, several boards with a Bible

rafters above the saw.

To prepare a log for sawing, dirt andor frozen mud on the outside of the log, to lumber at the mill. that can dull the sawblade must be chipped away with an axe. To protect the expensive sawblade, VanSickle goes over each log with a metal detec-

"There are things inside a tree that can really tear up the saw," he explains, displaying a bucket on the floor that contains pieces of fencing, horseshoes once nailed to tree trunks, hardware and bullets.

Barring a breakdown, the Munro VanSickle admits there is no "typical" day.

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> Although the maximum length of a log that can be sawed is about 18 feet, trees can be any diameter sometimes VanSickle and Munro have sawed logs that had to be cut in half with chainsaws before they fit through the saw.

VanSickle will cut almost any log, almost any type of wood. Besides sawing up trees he has cut himself, he will saw logs brought to him by farmers or other woodcutters, and will accept pay-Sawmill produces an average of 2,000 ment for his service in cash or lumber. feet of lumber per sawing day, although VanSickle will also buy standing VanSickle will also buy standing timber of expensive hardwoods like

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NEWS PRINTING, Incorporated, in Northville this month installed some of the industry's newest electronic computer-controlled typsetting equipment and is offering design, typesetting with 32 type faces as well as camera, sheet-fed offset and letterpress printing and bindery work, M. Patrick Bradley, general manager announced.

Effective January 1, 1983, the commercial printing department of Sliger/Livingston Publications was sold to News Printing, Incorporated, located in the same building at 560 South Main at Seven Mile in Northville.

Announcement of the sale was made by Jack Hoffman, general manager of Sliger/Livingston and Bradley.

News Printing, the long-time printer of Sliger/Livingston newspapers and other newspapers, now is concentrating on producing letterheads, business cards, forms and offers facilities of a complete one-stop printshop as well as web offset press production.

Ernie Brown is composition room supervisor while Harvey Ritchie is printing supervisor and Midge Haynie is business manager. Don Stewart and Caryne Havican are salespersons. Also remaining with News Printing are Jim Sheridan, Clark Burke, Lynda Picard, Florence DeVriendt, Margaret Robinson and Joan Croll.

The announcement of the sale explained that it allows each of the two companies to do what it does best. The Sliger/Livingston County newspapers will edit and publish while News Printing will offer complete printing facilities.

DONALD RAYMOND of South Lyon, retired December 30 after 25 years with the State Farm Insurance Company. His career with the company began as an underwriter at the Marshall regional office in 1957. He transferred to the Ann Arbor State Farm office in 1964 and became a Field Claim Representative. He was promoted to assistant claim superintendent in 1969 and continued in that position until his retirement.

Raymond and his wife, Marge, were the honored guests at a retire-ment party December 28 at the Ann Arbor office. It was attended by family and friends as well as business associates.

A native of Standish, Raymond served in the Seabees in World War II and spent most of his service time in the British Isles. The father of six children and grandfather of six more, Raymond and his wife plan to travel between Florida, South Lyon and their cottage at Point Au Gres.

JEFFREY BRUCE, NEW YORK'S private beauty consultant for some of the world's most glamorous women, will be at Frederic's Coiffures in Milford for one day only, Saturday, January 29.

Bruce will be giving personal make-up and skin care consultations. Appointments are a must and may be made by calling Frederic's Coiffures, 325 South Main, Tuesdays through Fridays at 685-3500.

Bruce will discuss the best make-up techniques for each woman, while his area assistant, Mona Spreen, carefully charts and diagrams his beauty "prescription." Bruce's technique is a very common approach to cosmetics-a natural, unmade-up look.

He has appeared in numerous guest appearances with John Kelly and Marilyn Turner on the Kelly and Company morning television show.

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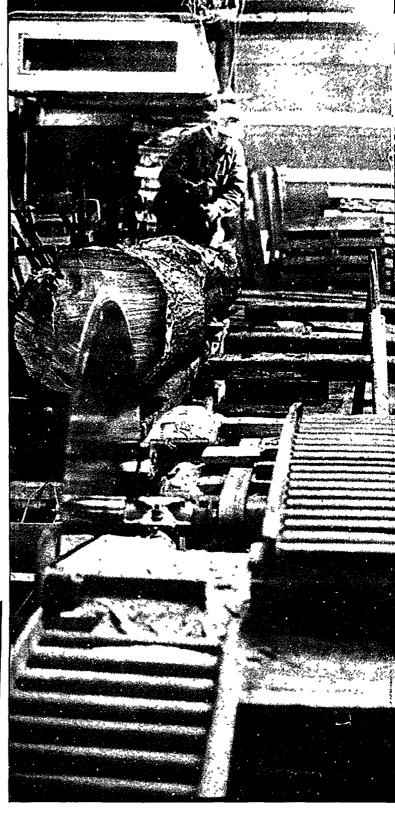
The Mill Gallery at 100 West Commerce Road in Milford announces its first annual fine art competition for which entries will be accepted from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. February 5. A reception for artists is scheduled from 7:30-9:30 p.m. February 12. The show will run through March 12.

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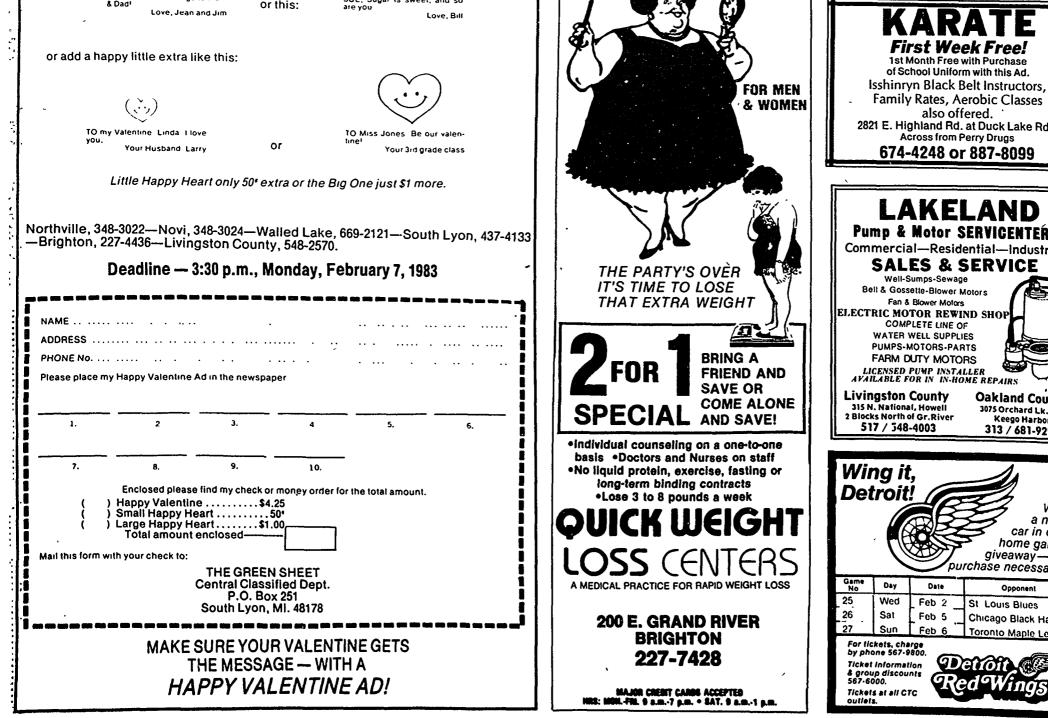
Log is carefully propelled toward saw at Munro mill

Logs have been sliced since 1969 in Novi

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The Tele-Tax number for Pontiac is 313-858-2336. Directory assistance also will have Tele-Tax numbers for Ann Arbor, Lansing, Detroit, Flint, Mt. Clemens, Saginaw and Kalamazoo.

Michigan's 3.6 million taxpayers were to receive their federal income tax packages this month, the IRS reports. Based on forms filed last year they will receive either Form 1040 or Form 1040EZ and 1040A package. This year form 1040EZ with only 11 lines to complete has been added.

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HOWELL, Owners want to build, must sell older three bedroom home. in Howell. Convenient to shopping, schools. New roof, fenced schools. New roof, fenced backyard. Blended rate mor-

HOWELL. Make an offer, out of state owners very anxious to sell. Three bedroom ranch, finished basement, garage, double lot, close to park. \$59,950. Call Michael Scholtz, Preview Properties, (517)546-7550.

**FIRST OFFERINGS** 

3 bedroom quad-level in South Lyon with family room, fireplace, large kitchen, 1½ baths, basement and 2 car garage. L/C or assumption. Asking only \$54,900.

3 bedroom alum, ranch with family room, fireplace, full basement, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Water privileges on Plea-sant Lake. 115 x 300 ft. lot. Priced to sell at \$58,900.

1.84 acres surrounds this 3 bedroom ranch with family room, fireplace, basement and 2 car garage in Lyon Twp. L/C terms. \$59,900

3 bedroom alum: bungalow in South Lyon with family room, fireplace, 2 car garage, double lot. FHA-VA or L/C HAMBURG Road, 9246. Big trilevel shell with 21/2 car garage. terms. \$39,900

> **CENTURY 21** Hartford South West 437-4111

HOWELL. \$5,000 down on land contract, sharp starter or retirement home, three

down. Shown by appointment. (313)882-7453, (313)453-8175. **Build Now** A Home At A Price

contract. (313)227-2834.

You Can Afford Mortgages Available Low Down Payments Monthly payments as low

BRIGHTON, city, by owner, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1½ car garage, fenced yard, mature trees. \$44,900. (313)437-9625, (313)227-Mrs. Gerald Bostwick, Jerry, BRIGHTON, By owner, 3 BLACK cat. Well fed, shiny bedroom, 1½ bath ranch with walkout basement, newly coat, male, white stockings, white on chest. Martindale/-Travis. (313)437-1560. Female Alaskin Malamute,

decorated, Fairway Trails sub. Easy terms. Priced to sell. \$74,900. (313)227-5585. BRIGHTON - \$32,900

R, In 8294.

Nicely remodeled, country setting, third bedroom in walkout basement. (L41) \$4,000 down. \$275 monthly. (313)231-3404, (313)227-4600. ASK FOR MILT. THE LIVINGSTON GROUP

BRIGHTON. DRASTICALLY REDUCED by \$15,000!! Quality and immaculate ranch on 2.4 acres near Spencer and I-96.

Unique and impressive Liv-ingston County ranch, 4 large bedrooms, 21/2 baths, family room, full wall fireplace in liv ing room, open area kitchen. including oven and range, dishwasher. Custom thermal lined drapes, wood Anderson thermal windows, central air, central vacuum, intercom, electric air cleaner. 3 ways to heat via hot water baseboard heat, electric heat or wood

burning fireplace, duct

thoughout home. Heated 27 x 27.9 two car attached garage, utility tub and water,

automatic door opener. Fruit trees. Two spring fed pond stocked with fish. Cedar barn

ith aluminum trim 59.10 x 20.7) includes

refrigerated meat hanging room, electricity and water, 3 horse stalls with room to add

more. Two acres fenced cor-

priced now at \$108,000. Call Pat Boyle, Earl Keim of the Lakes, Inc., (313)624-7100 or (313)669-1657.

HARTLAND area. Three bedroom house for sale. \$43,900, \$5,000 down, 8% land

large lot, \$38,900. No money

(517)546-9330.

\$6,500

ral, Near M-23 and I-96, 19 y contract. Reduced \$6,

**GREEN OAK** 

plus security deposit. (517)546-8408, (313)685-1820. HOWELL. Executive quality ranch, low utility cost giving savings that almost pay taxes. Call to see this quality home. Reduced \$17,400. Must sell! (517)546-6440

021 Houses For Sale

tgage. (313)882-7453.

fruit trees, small

(517)546-7260.

HAMBURG Road, 9258. 3

bedroom ranch with garage, fireplace. Price cut \$12,000. Builders model. Going to lose

for taxes. \$52,900. Terms negotiable, assumable mor-

HOWELL. Three bedroom

house, on 121/2 acres, large

modern kitchen, new roof, new 30 x 40 pole barn with electricity, rolling, wooded,

fenced pasture. Must sell, make offer. Land contract terms, \$65,000. Evenings,

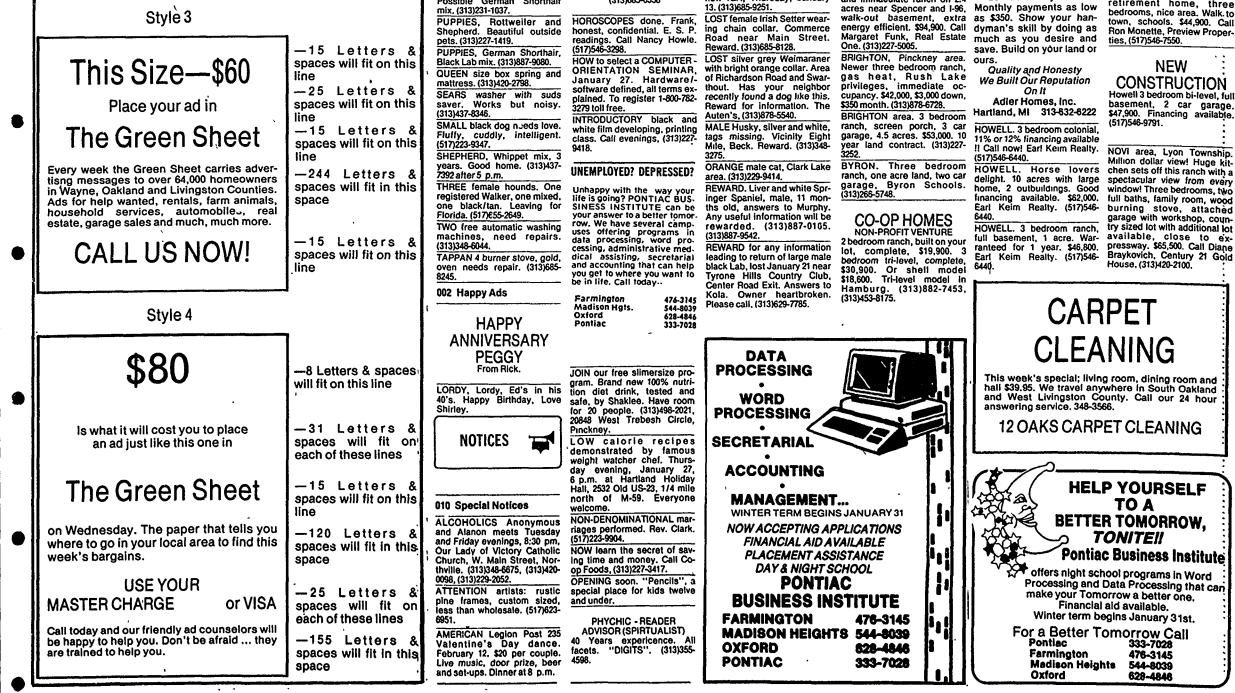
HARTLAND. Rent or sale, 1

pond, good Must sell,

Earl Keim Realty.

HOWELL. Price slashed more than \$10,000. Executive brick waterfront ranch in parklike setting. Many extras! Earl Keim Realty, (517)546-6440.

tgage, \$42,900. Call Bob Johnson, Preview Properties, (517)546-7550.



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#### 021 Houses For Sale **025 Mobile Homes**

For Sale

5623.

cellent.

(517)546-1047.

(517)548-3556.

3522 evenings.

8321.

bedrooms, porch, extras, ex-

HOWELL. 1974 Castle, 14x65.

Must sell. Good condition,

MOBILE HOME TRANSPOR-

TING. Complete tear down

SILVER Lake Mobile Park

Live by the lake in a cozy park

SOUTH Lyon, 1979 Fairpoint,

ed. Plus extras. (313)437-8087,

and storage. Children's area

Better than good condition,

original owner wishes to

nytime weekends.

For Sale

(313)437-2361.

Settling estate.

NEW home in roughed-in status. Finished outside, 1,900 sq ft 3 full baths, first floor

laundry, full basement, large garage. Land contract terms to give buyer time to finish house (313)887-6200.

PINCKNEY area. Veterans, would you like \$83.50 house payment? I have a duplex for you, zero down, \$39,500. If you (517)548-1508. are not a veteran, call anyway, Michael Scholtz at Preview

Properties, (517)546-7550. SOUTH Lyon. 6 bedroom quad-level in good condition. gas hot water heat, large lot, mature trees, close to schools, \$103,900, land contract terms, 10% interest. Oren Nelson Realtor, (313)449-4466, evening (313)231-9028, days or evening 1-800-462-0309

VETERAN \$200 move you into a new home on our lot or yours Builder will pay all clos-ing costs. For details call Joe Phares, (313)227-4600, The Livingston Group.

WOLVERINE Township. 3 bedroom ranch, full base-ment, lake privileges. \$43,000. All terms considered. (517)694-1906

WHITMORE Lake, great starter or retirement home. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large living room. Private lake access \$46,900 (313)449-8847.

022 Lakefront Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON. For sale or rent with option 2 bedroom stone house, garage. \$45,000. \$400 terms. (313)887-6200. per month plus utilities. (313)227-3816 after 6 p.m. **CROOKED Lakefront. Green** Oak Township, 3 level 1981 contemporary, passive solar, 3 baths 3 bedrooms NOVI. 24x52 three bedroom, 2 fireplaces Was \$269,000. Now asking \$189,000. By owner. Trade desirable (313)437-9625 full baths, carpeted, 8x16 deck, shed, assumable low interest. (313)349-2946. or (313)227-3001. NOVI. 1978 Collanade 14 x 65, 4 bedroom, 11/2 bath on large lot, 112 ft. sandy beach. 2 bedroom with fireplace, \$15,000 will negotiate. (313)624-Terms, (313)449-4327. 5154.

024 Condominiums For Sale

BRIGHTON. Downstairs 2 bedroom, bath and a half, screened in porch, finished basement, Beautiful lake, By owner. (313)229-9433. Cal before 10 a.m. or after 4 p.m. (313)229-9433. Call BRIGHTON, Twin Lakes. 2 bedroom. \$1,000 assumes shed, covered redwood deck \$5,490 cash or ?, (313)227-2540. mortgage. (313)381-111/2% 8427

BRIGHTON ranch, Hamilton Farms. 2,250 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths up, gas fireplace, cathedral beamed ceiling, includes carpeting, 14x70, 3 bedroom, washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, shdrapes and GE kitcher Designer finished lower level family or guest room with walk-out, 3rd full bath, hobby room with wet bar, cedar closet, tremendous storage and many extras Private association swimming pool. By owner. \$79,500. Priced \$20,000 below appraisal. (313)229-2897.

#### 025 Mobile Homes For Sale

BRIGHTON. 14x65, 3 bedroom, drapes stay. Storms, screens 11/2 baths, furniture, washer, dryer, central air, shed and skirting. Excellent condition. \$12,500 (313)229-8433 COUNTRY Estates, South

relocate closer to employment in Lansing. \$10,000. cash (313)437-2929 after 6:30 p.m. or Lyon 1974 Oxford, 14 x 65. 2 bedroom, new carpet, \$7,500, 10% down, land contract, Call (313)761-8645 ext. 65.

CHAMPION 12x60, propane and wood heat \$3,500. Call after 6 p.m. for details, (313)449-8153 FOWLERVILLE, 1972 Homette

A-1 condition \$7,500. (517)223-8797 days (517)223-3184 even-

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Lake

NORTH. Higgins Lake area. MOBILE HOMES Three bedroom all season New - Preowned - Reposseschalet 3 miles from lake, well sions, in Livingston County. insulated, fuel efficient built-in

031 Vacant Property For Sale HIGHLAND. 1980 14x70 Ad-**BRIGHTON Township. 2 acre** miration. Fireplace, dishwasher, two bedrooms, very nice. \$2,500 down, take over payments. (313)887-1207. homesite, private road, lan contract terms. (313)227-9213.

BRIGHTON, Harvest Hills, wooded, corner lot, .8 acre. HOWELL, 10 x 52 cozy two bedroom, barnwood kitchen, Also Hartland Shores lot. Must sell, accepting offers. (313)383-1157. clean. Make offer, must sell. COHOCTAH. Sacrifice! Owner HIGHLAND Greens. 1971, 12x60, double insulated, freshly decorated. 12x12 shed. moving out of state, will sell one acre lot for \$5,000 cash.

Call Michael Scholtz at eview Properties, (517)546-\$7,900 or best offer. (313)684-7550 HOWELL. 12x65, three FOWLERVILLE area. Beautiful

2.6 acres, blacktop road, perked, surveyed. Only \$200 down, \$125 month. Call Bill Davis, Farmington Realty, (313)476-HARTLAND, 11/8 aces.

\$4,895. Call after 6 00 pm, (517)548-1233. wooded. Developed subdivi-sion lot. \$23,500. (313)666-1919. HOWELL. Mobile on lot, appliances and wood stove, 2 bedroom. \$3,600 or best. HARTLAND Road near Faussett Road (M-59 and US-23 area). Beautiful 2 acres, KENSINGTON Place. 1978 Kirkwood, 14 x 70, shed, deck, appliances, excellent condition, \$15,000. (313)437some woods, \$150 down, \$135 month. Agent: (313)557-6404. HAMBURG Township. Two acres, rolling, perked. \$11,900, terms. (313)878-6915.

HOWELL, Shiawassee Farms, 10 beautiful hilltop acres overlooking subdivision, must sell. \$28,500 or best

and set up. Licensed and in-sured. Max Mobile Home Sales (517)521-4675 or (517)625reasonable offer. (313)464-PINCKNEY. 2 acres. Land Contract. Excellent for walk-MOBILE home in nice country area, yet close to town. This out basement. \$11,500.

home has 2 bedrooms plus a large master bedroom with (313)437-6426. doorwall to deck. Home is PINCKNEY area. White Lodge. 2 lots. \$10,000 cash. \$12,000 available at present time \$11,000 cash or \$13,900 easy terms, Cordiev Lake, Canal to chain of lakes. Clubhouse and park privileges. (313)878-6531. 1978 Mobile home, bedrooms in area of Highland. PINCKNEY Gregory area. Dut-ton Road off M-36, beautiful 2.5 This is a super buy with terms of \$256 per month with small acres, \$150 down, \$150 month. Agent: (313)557-6404. downpayment. (313)887-6200.

SOUTH Lyon. 11 Mile Milford Road area. 30 acres, approx-imately 25 tillable. Some woods, pond site, very secluded. Perc and survey furnish-ed. Sacrifice, \$1100 per acre. Terms. Call Bill Davis, Farmington Realty, (313)476-5900.

#### OLD Dutch Farms. 1974 033 Industrial, Detroiter 12x60, 2 bedrooms all appliances and air condi-

Commercial For Sale tioning, partially furnished \$6,700. (313)437-9367, (313)437-BRIGHTON. For rent or sale,

Grand River frontage office space or mercantile use, ex-SOUTH Lyon, 12x60, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, washer and dryer (built-ins), storage cellent parking, up to 2,000 sq. ft. (313)227-1277.

#### 035 Income Property For Sale

stay on lot, total price \$5,462. Will rent. (313)437-6211. HOWELL. Time to cut next years taxes. 3 unit income in city. \$55,900. Land contract 1615 Earl Keim Realty. terms. (517)546-6440. SOUTH Lyon. Duplex, bedroom units, close to city. (313)437-8846 after 4 p.m.

#### 037 Real Estate Wanted

SOUTH Lyon area, Country Estates. Special factory ordered 1967 Marlette, 12 x 60 ALL cash for your existing Land Contract. A fair deal! Highest \$\$\$\$\$\$. Perry Realty with 7 x 21 ft. expando. 18 x 19 ft. newly carpeted live (313)478-7640. ing room, 3 bedrooms, double CASH for your land contract. Call (517)546-9400, ask for door refrigerator/freezer, Tappan double oven gas range, dishwasher in carpeted kit-chen. (Washer and dryer negotiable). All curtains and

Roger. I have buyers for land contracts. I can cash you out. Call Bob Stone at Bruce Roy Realpartial new roof. Skirted, awn-ings, 3 sheds. Super closets ty Inc. (313)349-8700. VACANT land. I have buyers who want land in Livingston County. I need parcels for one acre to 400 acres. Wooded, rolling with ponds or streams. Also crop land. Call Michael Scholtz at Preview Properties,

(517)546-7550. SOUTH Lyon. Country Estates. 1972 mobile home. 039 Cemetery Lots Asking \$4,800 or reasonable

For Sale BRIGHTON Memorial Park, 4

amount (313)437-0762. 030 Northern Property lots, \$150 each, (313)663-4472, HARRISON. Cottage on one FOR RENT wooded acre. \$9,900. Land contract. (517)548-3015.

061 Houses For Rent

#### 061 Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON, 3 bedroom ranch near Winans Lake, \$350 per bedroom house on Huron River. \$275 per month month. Earl Keim Realty, Brighton Inc. 201 E. Grand (313)348-3633 River, Brighton (313)227-1311. HAMBURG Township. 4 Bedrooms, family room with BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom, 11/2 baths, house on wooded lot fireplace, 1½ bath, big yard, lake priviledges. \$350. month plus deposit. (313)231-3882. on paved road. Between Brighton and Whitmore Lake, off old US-23. Brighton HOWELL, city. 3 bedroom, 21/2 schools. \$350. (313)231-2772. bath. \$475. month. (517)546 BRIGHTON, Hartland school 1294. district. 2,500 foot walk-out ranch, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 HOWELL. 3 bedroom home with attached garage and small workshop. Close to

acres with pond. \$550 monthly. (313)878-9685. BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom house, \$325 monthly plus utilities. No pets. Security deposit required. Lake privileges. (313)227-1945, (517)546-0817.

BRIGHTON, Furnished 3 bedroom lakefront home. Heat, utilities included. 2 miles east of Brighton. No pets. (313)229-6723 **BRIGHTON**, Furnished cot tages and apartments. Heat, utilities included. 2 miles east

of Brighton. No pets. (313)229-6723. BRIGHTON. 3 bedrooms, kitchen, laundry appliances, no

pets, \$380 a month plus security. (313)231-2460. BRIGHTON. Mystic Lake. Ex-ecutive colonial, 4 bedroom. References. Available References. Available February, 1983. Call The Liv ingston Group, ask for Phyllis,

(313)227-4600 or (313)229-4854. BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom fireplace, carpeting, gas heat, overlooking and access to Ore Lake. \$385 monthly. First, last month's plus security. month's plus security. (313)231-2661 before 10 a.m. or 1-(313)474-8647 **BRIGHTON. 1 bedroom** 

house. Grand River, US-23. (313)437-1544, (313)477-8789. BRIGHTON. Nice area. bedroom ranch, family room, fireplace, office, sewing room, recreation room. \$550.

(313)227-5979. BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom home with full basement, large fenc-ed in back yard, \$300 plus

utilities. Please call (517)546-8165 or (517)548-2026. BRIGHTON. Cozy 1 room cot-tage on Island Lake, \$195 plus security. After 7 pm. (313)464-

and shopping, 3 bedrooms. \$450. month plus 1 month 7916. FOWLERVILLE. Three bedroom home in town, \$325 1973 MGB-GT, 43,000 miles, on month. Call evenings, blocks, needs some work, \$1,200. (517)548-1922 after (313)229-9145.

FOWLERVILLE. One large bedroom upstairs. \$200 month plus security deposit. (517)548-FOWLERVILLE. 2 bedroom

home, new interior, \$325 a month, plus 1 mont's security deposit. (313)229-2449. HIGHLAND. Spacious 2 bedroom home. Fenced yard, \$285 per month, would consider option. Newly decorated with carpet. (313)685-1588.

HOWELL city. Large 5 bedroom home, 2 baths. \$400 per month, plus security deposit and utilities. (517)546-0100, owner. HOWELL. 2 bedroom, furnish-

ed Available immediately thru May 31. \$300 monthly plus utilities and security. 1697 Triangle Lake. (313)841-4971. HAMBURG, Beautiful four bedroom home, one year old, eight rooms, three baths, family room with fireplace. \$550. (313)231-9166.

HOWELL. 4 bedroom, living room, dining room, parlor, dinnette, kitchen, 1½ baths, full basement, 2,600 sq. ft. on Grand River. Excellent condition. \$500 month plus deposit.

(517)546-0566. HOWELL, brand new 3 bedroom country ranch. 1800 sq. ft. 2 full baths, family room has wet bar and fireplace. Never been lived in. \$475 per month with option. (313)665-3000, or (313)761-9111.

bath, living room, family room, walkout basement. Crooked HARTLAND area on 1 acre. 3 bedrooms, garage, basement,

062 Lakefront Houses . 061 Houses For Rent For Rent HAMBURG area. One

schools and churches. Securi-ty deposit and references re-

quired. No pets. (313)229-6857.

HIGHLAND, Rent with option

to buy, 75% towards house, old farmhouse, 3 bedrooms,

hot water base heat, wood

HOWELL. 3 bedrooms, coun-try sub, extra large garage. \$425. (517)548-1922 after 7 p.m.

LIVONIA. Charming 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1½ baths, finished basement, 2½

car garage, patio, sharp and clean. \$485. After 5p.m.,

LAKELAND. Small 2 bedroom

house, furnished, utilities in-

cluded. \$275 per month. (313)231-2050 evenings.

MILFORD. 3 or 4 bedrooms,

share, split rent with friends.

Backs up to park land. Cross country ski out your back door. \$450 monthly. (313)685-

MILFORD. 2 bedroom home

\$325 plus security, (313)685-8531 or (313)684-0785.

MILFORD. Charming 3

bedroom home, finished basement, garage, extras. Ex-

cellent school system and

MILFORD. Duck Lake Road

Cooley Lake Road area. Large

country home on 3 acres, 4 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half

baths, finished rec room with

Lloyd at Meadow Management (313)851-8070.

NORTHVILLE. 2 bedrooms,

kitchen, living room, big lot. Call Neil. Nichols Realty Inc.

NORTHVILLE. 3 bedroom,

18932 Northville Road.

PINCKNEY area. Large 3 bedroom home, wooded set-

bedroom home, sunken liv-

ingroom, beamed ceiling, fireplace, 1½ car garage, pro-

perty surrounded by state land, partially furnished. \$500 a month. George Lyons,

a month. George Lyons, (313)994-4500 or (313)878-3340.

Spear & Associates, Inc., (313)668-8188.

PINCKNEY. Two bedroom

house, lake access. \$350 per

month plus utilities. Call (313)238-1061 Monday thru Fri-

(313)981-2553 or (313)453-9017.

SOUTH Lyon. Downtown, 4

bedroom, with appliances, \$400 month. (313)227-7474.

SOUTH Lyon. 3 bedroom, 11/2

SOUTH I von 4 bedroom 11/2

day. 8.00 am to 5:00 pm.

3 baths, fireplaces, te, garage, sheds, \$575

Three

(313)348-4220. Ask for Alex.

ting, 3 baths, fire private, garage, shed monthly. (313)878-5915.

PINCKNEY, rural.

\$400 per month.

stove. \$450. (313)887-3149.

weekdays

clean. \$485. (313)464-7621.

7759

shopping. \$4 (313)540-0026.

8814.

7 p.m

(313)348-3044.

CHEMUNG, 3 bedroom, also 2 bedroom. Lake privilege. No pets. Also for sale. (517)546-4887 HOWELL. Small 3 bedroom cottage. \$300, Security plus utilities. (313)878-5056.

#### 064 Apartments For Rent

**ARGENTINE. 1 and 2 bedroom** apartments in wooded setting. Lake view from your own patio or balcony. From \$2 (313)735-7421, (313)879-0411. \$230. **BRIGHTON. Free half months** rent, 2 bedrooms, lake view storage, carport, \$315. Bo (313)227-1420 or (313)471-0395. Bob BRIGHTON. 1 bedroom from only \$245. 2 bedrooms from \$295. Includes heat, pool and carpeting. Senior discounts, cable TV and balconies available. 898 E. Grand River. (313)229-7881.

BRIGHTON. Move into a two bedroom garden unit, central air. Only \$275 month including heat. (313)229-7881. BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom apart-

ment, unfurnished, \$175 a month plus deposit. (313)634-4635 ask for Karl or Theresa. BRIGHTON. Furnished bedroom apartment, \$175 month plus gas and electric. On Island Lake. (313)753-9137. BRIGHTON. New two bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting, air. No pets. \$325 month. (313)229-9021.

**BRIGHTON.** Downtown, large 2 bedroom, partially furnish-ed, adults preferred, no pets, \$225 plus utilities. (313)227-4096 before 5 weekdays. BRIGHTON, 1 bedroom apart-

ment, garage, in town loca-tion. Available immediately. (313)231-1236. BRIGHTON. Newly decorated,

nice 1 bedroom on Woodland Lake. Furnished or unfurnished, \$245 per month. (313)227large fieldstone fireplace, 3 car garage, for immediate oc-cupancy. Asking \$650. Bruce 3710

**BRIGHTON, Cozy 1 bedroom** Briggs lakefront. \$235 plus deposit. (313)227-2470. BRIGHTON. Two bedroom

MILFORD. Close to schools apartment on Fonda Lake, fully carpeted, appliances. \$235 plus utilities. Call after 5 p.m. month security deposit. (313)685-(313)227-1190.

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\$252 PER MONTH BRIGHTON

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BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom apartment. (313)229-4561. BUCK Lake. 2 bedrooms, appliances, garden, cheap heat. (313)229-5534, (313)534-1233.

BRIGHTON. On Island Lake, 1 bedroom, \$180 plus security. After 7 pm. (313)464-7916. PLYMOUTH, Canton. 2 large BRIGHTON. On Briggs Lake, bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen one bedroom house, furnish-appliances, basement, patio, ed, no pets. \$210 per month. \$400. Call (313)931-2584 or (313)357-5362 after 7:00 pm.

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064 Apartments

For Rent

**SLEEP CHEAP** 

CREST MOTEL 4495 W. GRAND RIVER

HOWELL, MI

(517)548-1220

2205 after 6 p.m. (313)437-1897

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balcony. \$240. (313)455-1487.

WEBBERVILLE. 2 bedroom,

carpeted, appliances, garage. No pets. (517)521-3323.

065 Duplexes For Rent

BRIGHTON. Carpeted, cozy

bedroom, fenced yard. \$215. plus security. (517)546-1553.

BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom, base

ment, garage, \$190 and \$275. (313)685-9348.

bedroom executive home on

10 wooded acres. Master bedroom with fireplace, for-

mal dining room, family room, double garage, secluded set-ting. \$700. per month plus

deposit - one year lease. Har-

mon Real Estate, (517223-9193.

HOWELL. Pleasant View

carpeted, stove, refrigerator

bedroom duplex, country set

ting, fully carpeted, drapes,

appliances, laundry facilities

FOWLERVILLE area.

(313)553-3471.

days.

\$185 monthly. Locally call (517)546-7279 or call collect (517)546-7279 or call collect (313)459-7080. Equal Housing 1487 Opportunity. HOWELL. 2 bedroom ranch SOUTH Lyon. 2 bedroom apartment, approximately apartment. First month free with lease. \$290 a month in-800 sq. ft., air, appliances, heat and water paid. \$295 per month. Adults preferred (313)437-4486 (313)851-8219. cludes all appliances. Security required. 718 Osceola. (313)363-7133 or (313)685-2657 after 6 p.m.

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Sleeping rooms, apartments and efficiencies. \$19 double - 2 bedrooms, from bed. \$25 two double beds. Special rates by week. Carpeted, color TV, laundry \$256, includes heat, appliances, security doors, no pets. Free cable first month room, large parking area. for new tenants only. (517)546-7660

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HOWELL. Two bedroom apartments across from McPher-son Hospital. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting, air conditioning, some with heat included. (517)546-3396.

bedroom apartments, heat in-cluded, large rooms, inexpen-sive. 1-(313)357-1646. WHITMORE Lake, East Shore HOWELL, downtown area. 1 bedroom efficiency. Security deposit required. \$55 a week. No pets. Days (517)546-7464. Apartments, spacious 2 bedroom units from \$285 and up. Call Ann Arbor Trust Com-Evenings (313)625-8667. pany Realtors, (313)769-2800. HOWELL. Three rooms, bath, WHITE Lake Township, Sharp one bedroom apartment on lake lot. \$200 month, no

furnished, second floor, security deposit. (517)546-2525

utilities included, no pets. (313)229-2859. HOWELL, in town, 1 bedroom, carpeted, heat included, adults preferred. \$250 plus security. (517)546-3408. WHITMORE Lake, Spacious 1 bedroom near lake. Includes stove, refrigerator,

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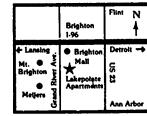
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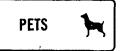
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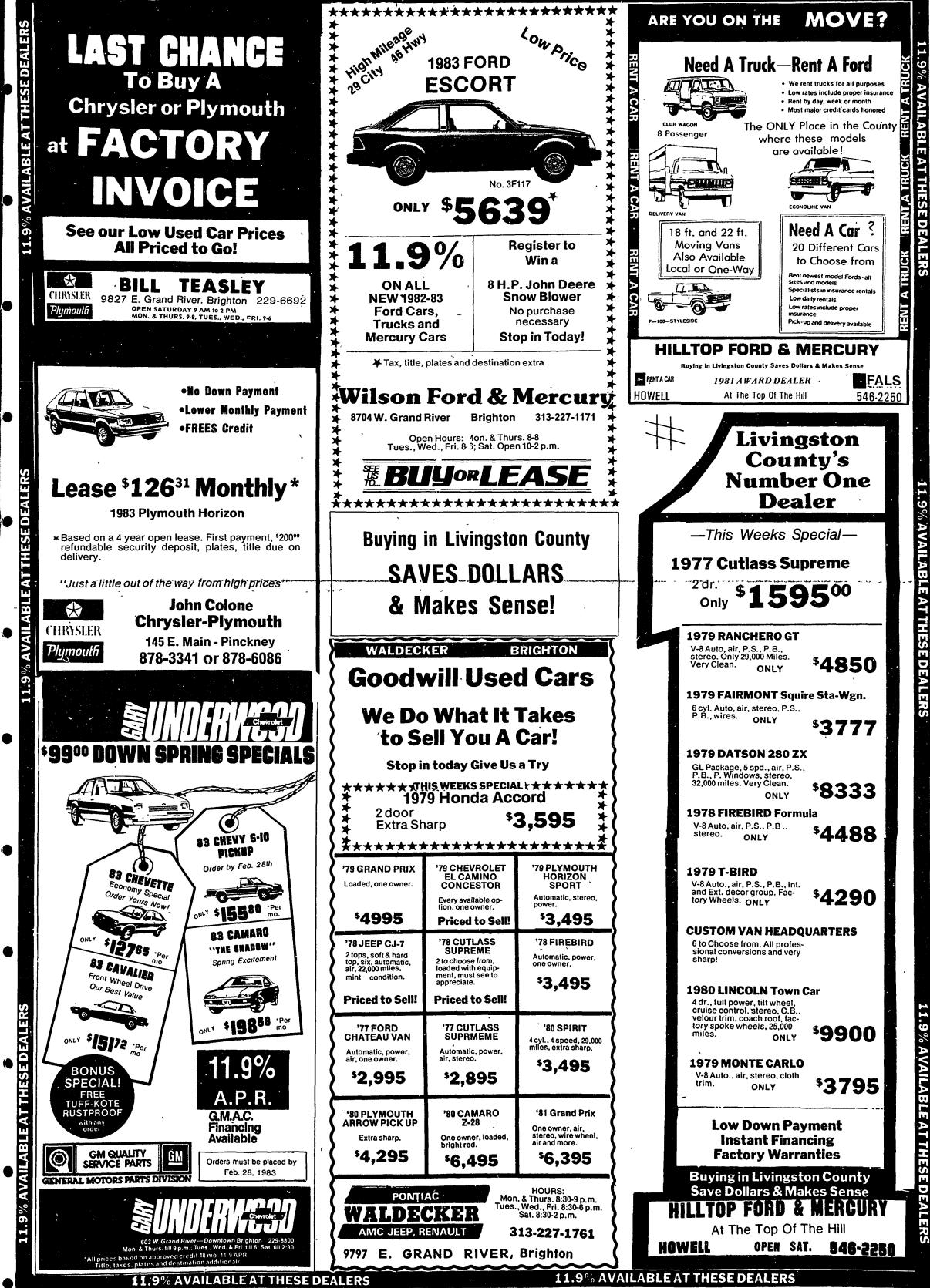
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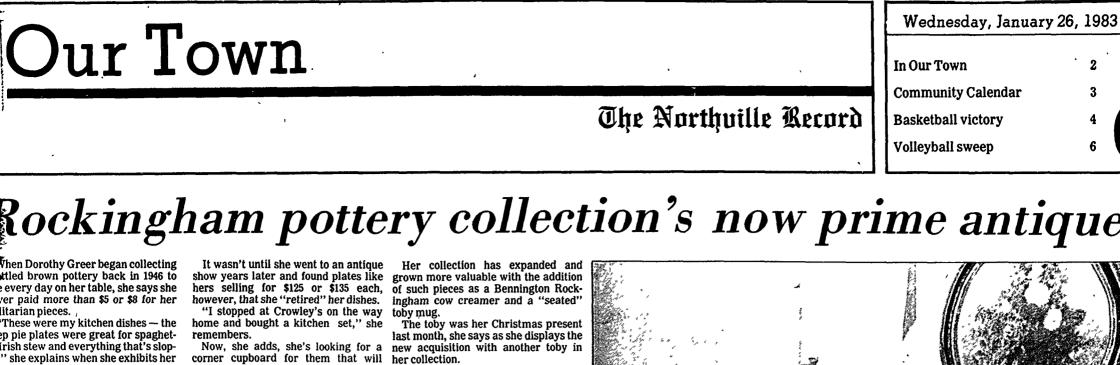
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# Rockingham pottery collection's now prime antique

When Dorothy Greer began collecting nottled brown pottery back in 1946 to se every day on her table, she says she ever paid more than \$5 or \$8 for her gilitarian pieces.

'These were my kitchen dishes -- the deep pie plates were great for spaghetth Irish stew and everything that's slop-' she explains when she exhibits her able collection of the pottery correctly called Rockingham.

blend in with other antiques at her Beck road home.

The other, an English version, she points out, is less finely detailed and the glaze differs from the Bennington Rockingham toby. The English toby, she identifies partly from its deeply concave bottom, a definite characteristic, she says.

"They're all made of common yellow clay with the color added to the glaze it's a combination of manganese and umber," Dorothy Greer explains as she talks about her collection. Last week she spoke to fellow Questers in Silver Springs and Base Line chapters here. She also has been asked to speak to antiques groups in Grosse Pointe and Bloomfield this winter.

Dorothy Greer says she has been hap-py to do so because of the growing and widespread interest in the pottery. It also gives her a chance to correct a

common misconception that such pottery also can be called Bennington.

'It's only Bennington if it was made at one of two factories in that Vermont city," she emphasizes. Since only onefifth of any pottery is marked, she adds, it is better to say, "It has Bennington characteristics.'

Dorothy Greer explains that the Mar-quis of Rockingham had a pottery in Yorkshire, England, in 1750 that catered to royalty and the affluent as it made a mottled and exquisitely decorated porcelain. In a depression, rather than lay off his workers, he had them make an inexpensive teapot that could be used by the common people. "They called them Rock's pots," she "and they became an intrinsic savs. part of the business."

The base was common clay with the color mixed into the glaze.

When craftsmen migrated to this country, she continues, they made the inexpensive, utilitarian\_pottery and named it Rockingham.

"From 1835 to 1885 all pottery produced with the manganese and umber glaze can properly be identified as Rockingham," the collector states, pointing out, however, that the glaze was applied in various ways. Pottery was dipped into the glaze, or the glaze was brushed or splattered on.

"How the glazer felt that day determined how often the piece was spat-Dorothy Greer's research tered." shows. After glazing the piece was baked or fired with the or pristant to - 1 an Two of the early potteries were

located in Bennington, Vermont. Captain John Norton migrated from Connecticut with his family to start a distillery and pottery which operated for 102 years through five generations. The other was the Fenton pottery.

"Any piece from the Fenton pottery is highly prized and valuable," the collector says, reiterating that with only 20 percent of any pottery marked it is rare to find one.

'I have one marked piece that I acquired last year," she says pointing out a coachman whiskey bottle. She also

has a whiskey flask in the form of a book.

How does a collector identify the brown pottery as being Bennington? There are guidelines, says Mrs.

Greer. Her cow creamer, she il-lustrates, has all four identifying characteristics — almond shaped eyes, crescent shaped nostrils, split hooves and ribs that can be felt along the neck. It is important to a collector, that all identifications be present, she explains,

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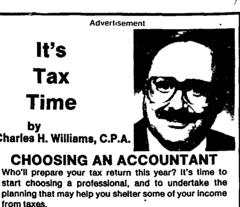
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# This rare cow creamer has earmarks of a Bennington piece

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Dorothy Greer holds 'presentation pitcher' from her Rockingham collection



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#### In Our Town

# Basket Guild gets under way at Mill Race Village

#### By JEAN DAY

The classes in basketmaking taught by Northville resident Helen Maki in the Mill Race Village last year for Northville Historical Society have resulted in the formation of a new organization in town.

We're calling it The Basket Guild," reports Dorothea Shafer as she relates how a core group of about nine has been meeting about once a month for a year to share an interest in the old craft.

Now the basketmakers are coming out of Helen Maki's basement to meet on the third Wednesday of each month at 9:30 a.m. in the New School Church in Mill Race Village in order to accommodate more people interested in making and learning about baskets. "I find it fun and relaxing," Mrs. Shafer says of her hobby.

The guild formally organized January 19 and elected the teacher as first president. Serving with Helen Maki will be Peg George, vice president; Mrs. Shafer, secretary; Sarah Eheart, treasurer; Janet Urbahns, membership; and Barbara McDonald, social. Anyone interested in joining the guild is invited to call Mrs. Urbahns, 349-4534, or Mrs. Maki, 349-6437. The guild plans to hold basketmaking demonstrations and exhibits and has pledged to demonstrate this craft whenever the historical society calls upon it.

#### Sepps continue pleasant neighborhood custom

Mae and Edward Sepp, who were among the first residents of Taft Colony subdivision on West Main in 1961, are leaving permanently for retirement in Florida.

Earlier this month, however, they introduced their

## **Contest winners to perform**

Winners of the Plymouth Symphony Society's Young Artist Competition will perform in concert at 4 p.m. February 6 at the Plymouth-Salem High School Auditorium.

The three winners, chosen from a field of more than 50 contestants, will perform with the Plymouth Symphony under the direction of conductor Johan van der Merwe.

The winner of the Michigan Foundation for the Arts first-prize award of \$1,000 is Suzanne Lai Leon, a violinist from Grosse Pointe. Currently a senior at the Curtis Institute of Music, Leon is a student of Jascha Brodsky and Arnold Steinhardt.

She has attended Julliard, Meadowmount and the Taos School of Music and recently was awarded first prize in the 1982 Orchestra Hall String Competition.

For the Plymouth Symphony Young Artist Concert, she will perform the Prokofieff Concerto No. 1 in D Major.

Brian Connelly, a 25-year-old pianist from Ann Arbor, is the winner of the Oliver H. Wagner First Prize Award of \$1,000. A University of Michigan graduate, he has studied with Gyorgy Sandor and Theodore Lettvin.

As a student, Connelly won the prestigious concerto competition, as well as numerous awards for solo and chamber playing. He currently is active as a recitalist and tours nationally with concert saxaphonist Laura Hunter as Duo Vivo.

In addition to his many concert appearances, he also is a faculty member a the Flint Institute of Music. He will perform the Rachmaninoff Concerto in F Major with the Plymouth Symphony.

Winner of the Oliver H. Wagner Second-Prize Award of \$500 is Diana Amos, a soprano from Ann Arbor. A recent graduate of Oberlin College Conservatory of Music, she has performed the roles of Papagena in "The Magic Flute," Esmeralda in "The Bartered Bride," and Amor in "The Coronation of Poppea.

Haywood (University of Michigan): For The Young Artist Concert, Amos will sing "Caro Nome" from Verdi's opera "Rigoletto" and The Queen of the Night's Vengence aria from "The

Magic Flute" by Mozart. Honorable mentions in the Young Artist Competition were Reginald Borik (saxaphone), Brandt Fredriksen (piano), Stephanie Leon (piano), Nuvi Mehta (violin) and Susan Synnestvedt (violin).

Presenting the prizes will be a representative of The Michigan Foundation for the Arts and Mrs. Oliver H. Wagner, president of the Plymouth Symphony Society.

Judges in the Young Artist Competi-tion included Thomas Hardie, chairperson, vocal area, at the Western Michigan University School of Music; Boris Nelson, music critic and arts editor for The Toledo Blade and former professor of Humanities at the University of Toledo; Alfio Pignotti, solo violinist and professor of music at Eastern Michigan University and Russell Reed, associate professor of music and director of the symphony orchestra at Eastern Michigan Universi-

ty. The Young Artists Competition was made possible through a donation of Mrs. Oliver H. Wagner in memory of her husband, a musician and teacher who spent his life encouraging talented young artists. In his honor, the Plymouth Symphony Society also established a memorial award to be given each year to a promising young musician.

With a grant from the Michigan Foundation for the Arts and a gift from Mrs. Wagner, the Plymouth Symphony Society will continue to award two first place prizes of \$1,000 each.

neighbors to the new occupants of the home at a Saturday brunch. Richard and Sue Gillikin are moving from Sherrie Lane where they have lived for five years to the multi-level home built into the hillside on Fonner Court East.

Neighbor Carol Richardson recalled that when she moved into her home on Fonner she met neighbors at a coffee given by next-door neighbor Jo Krause. "It's such a nice way to get ac-quainted, especially in winter when people aren't outside," agreed JeanAnne Weston who is the Gillikens back yard neighbor.

Ed Sepp, who had retired as an engineer with Ford Motor Company, and his wife, a retired Detroit school teacher, had bought a penthouse condominium earlier at Jensen Beach. They were explaining that it actually is located on an island and is near docking facilities for their sailboat.

On hand for the brunch were two of the three Sepp daughters. Lora, who is marketing director for a pay television firm in Chicago, was there as was Karen, who is moving to West Bloomfield. She is working with Saks Fifth Avenue in Dearborn. The Sepps' other daughter Linda now lives in Grosse Pointe and is with Ross Roy Advertising. Karen observed that it is hard to leave a town when you've grown up in it — "I realize how very special Northville is," she said.

#### Woman's Club to get opera briefing

Karen DeChiera, director of education for the Michigan

Opera Theatre since 1978, will be speaking on the upcoming New York Metropolitan Opera season at the February 4 meeting of Northville Woman's Club at 1:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, Sue Anger, program chairman of the day, announces. She adds that Mrs. DeChiera has an extensive background in drama, music, piano composition and dance.

Her husband David was founder of the Music Hall Center of Performing Arts, and she created a support group called Music Hall Associates. They are Bloomfield Hills residents.

#### Former Record photographer's work is in exhibit

Works of five Detroit-area photographers, including David Turnley, who left The Record to join the staff of the Detroit Free Press, are to be featured in a special exhibition. "Poletown," at Henry Ford Community College in the MacKen-zie Fine Arts Center opening February 6 and continuing until the end of February. The exhibit is a collection of more than 50 color and black and white photographs taken before, during and after the demolition of the 465.5 acre site in Hamtramck and Detroit.

Area residents are invited to a reception of the artists from 7-9 p.m. February 14 at the college. There is no admission charge.



A member of Pi Kappa Lambda, she has studied with Emily Lowe (Eastern Michigan University), Helen Hodam (Oberlin Conservatory), and Lorna

**Tickets for the Young Artist Concert** are available at the door at \$6 for adults and \$3.50 for senior citizens and college students. Persons under 18 are admitted free.

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# Dorothy Greer bought Rockingham to use daily

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as no marked creamer has ever been found.

"Any bowl with a pattern on the outside is not Bennington," she warns, as all Bennington-produced bowls were perfectly plain.

But even a collector can have doubts about a rare piece. Dorothy Greer's presentation pitcher with a hunting scene on the outside and a frog in the bottom is marked with the name "Wm. Schuyler" and the 1880 date.

9491 always thought I was so smart because it is in the Bennington book of pottery just as shown with the dogs, hunters and stags at bay. But then I found the Fenton pottery had burned in 1870 - if I could prove the mold had been taken to the Norton pottery, which -closed in 1894, establishing it was made in Bennington and not East Liverpool, Ohio, it would be worth \$1,000 instead of

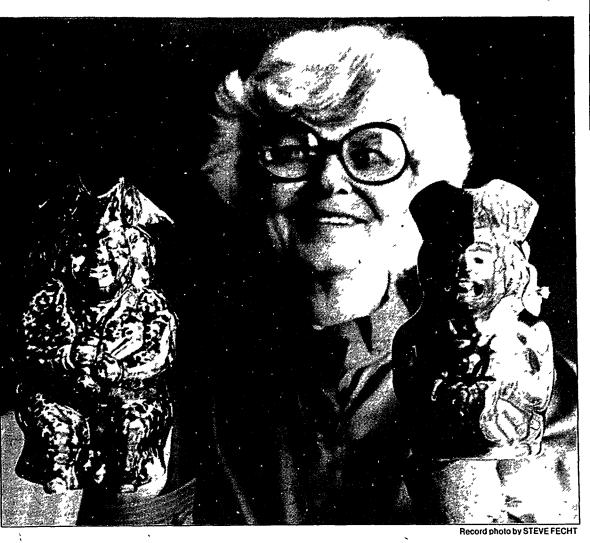
<sup>11</sup>Even the definitive book on the pot-tery written by Richard Carter Barret, 'curator of the Bennington museum, is collectible as it is out-of-print.

From the book, which Dorothy Greer has, she checks pieces available from dealers. The toby mug Christmas preent was purchased this way from a Massachusetts dealer who contacted her.

"It behooves me now to buy the rare pleces," she acknowledges, "because if ever decide to sell my collection it will draw much more interest if it contains special pieces - and could bring a beter price for the utilitarian ones.

But not all of the Rockingham collecajon at the Greer home is for display on-

The big bowl that Dorothy Greer bought years ago for a special purpose still is used, she confides. "I always make my fruitcake in it."



Dorothy Greer compares American (left) and English toby mugs

# Community Calendar **Country Girls meeting to plan benefit show**

#### **TODAY, JANUARY 26**

AARP MEETS: The Northville/-Plymouth Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 10:30 a.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The 10:30 a.m. board meeting will be followed by a brown bag lunch at noon. Coffee and tea will be available. The election of new of-Ficers and their installation will begin at 1 p.m. Members are reminded to brsing canned or non-perishable food for the Salvation Army. 🐲

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

SENIOR CITIZENS' CLUB: Nor-thville Senior Citizens' Club meets for ards and games at 1 p.m. at Allen Terace.

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

JOINT MEETING: Northville Township Board of Trustees will meet with planning commission at 8 p.m. at sownship hall to discuss subdivision

NEW LIFE BIBLE STUDY: Nondenominational New Life Bible Study will be held from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at First United Methodist Church.

TOWNSHIP HEARING: Block Grant hearing at township hall at 7:30 p.m.

NORTHVILLE ULTREYA: Northville Ultreya meets at 8 p.m. at the Our Lady of Victory Activity Building.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28 P-

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30** p.m. at Providence Hospital in Novi. For information, call Tova at 624-5604 or Audrey at 474-9456.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29

PAPER DRIVE: St. Paul's Lutheran Church School will host a paper drive from 11 a.m. to noon in the church parking lot.

INDIANA U PARTY: Indiana University Alumni Club of Southeastern Michigan will meet at Northville Charley's to watch the Hoosiers play Iowa. For information, call Sharon Mueller at 464-7012.

MONDAY, JANUARY 31

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

**MASONS MEET:** Northville Masonic

Organization meets at 7:30 p.m. at

#### **TUESDAY, FEBRUARY1**

**ROTARY CLUB MEETS:** Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall.

GARDEN CLUB MEETS: Country Girls Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association meets at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Barbara Kimery. Co-hostess will be Irene Petroski. Members will be working on arrangements for their March 5 Fashion Show and Salad Luncheon.

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

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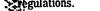
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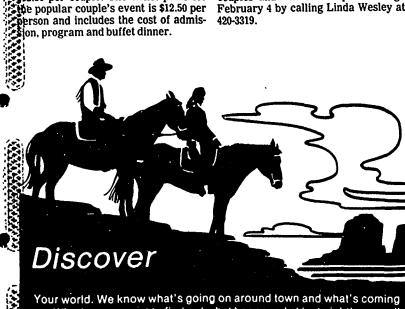
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## Correction

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Masonic Temple.

Last week's Record inadvertently "Night at the Races" will be held at stated that tickets for Northville 6:30 p.m. February 18 at Northville Newcomers "Night at the Races" are Downs. Reservations are limited to 40 \$12.50 per couple. The ticket price for couples and will be accepted through the popular couple's event is \$12.50 per February 4 by calling Linda Wesley at



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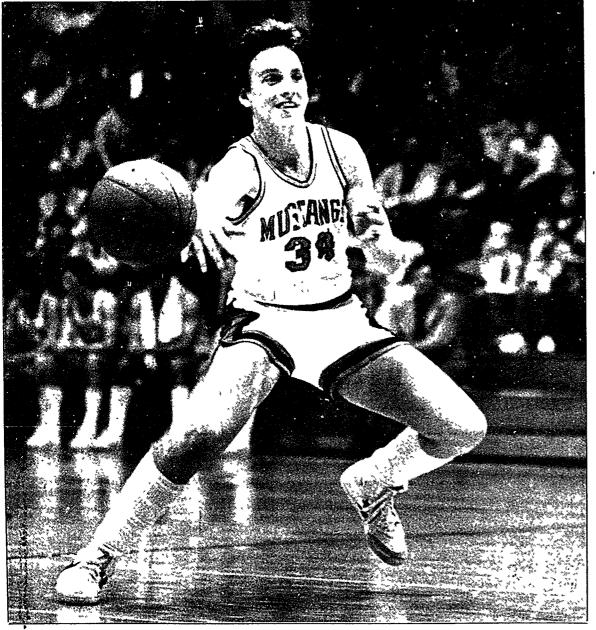
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# Sports

## The Northville Record



Northville's Bob Pegrum dishes off for an assist against Farmington Harrison.

# Mustangs swim past Harrison

Northville's strongest swimming team in years geared up for tomorrow's key Western Lakes Activities Association meet against powerful Farmington with a 70-56 win over Farmington Harrison January 20.

Pete Talbot's Mustang tankers won six events against Harrison and ran their dual meet season record to 4-1 with the victory.

Jeff Metz highlighted the triumph with a career best of 179.8 to capture first place in diving. Chris Behlen finshed second for Northville with a 163.1

Darius Mikalonis won the 100-yard backstroke in 1:05.21, edging fellow Mustang Dave Kehoe (1:07.8) for that honor and teamed with Mickey Nader, Doug Buell and Adam Swallow to win the 200-yard medley relay in 1:55.6.

Mustang victories were also recorded by John yard breaststroke (1:10.09) and 50-yard freestyle (24.99)Talbot, who experimented to a great degree against Harrison with numerous personal and event switches, is keeping an open mind on tomorrow's

important meet with Farmington in Northville's pool.

"At the beginning of the season, I felt that Plymouth Salem would walk away with the WLAA championship," Talbot said. "After seeing Farmington in person and with the success they have had so far this season, they have a good shot at winning

"We are definitely going to have our work cut out for us," Talbot said realistically. "They are strong in the events we are not, and we are strong in the events they are not; so it should be an interesting matchup. The key for us will be to do well against their strong freestylers. If we do well there, we can beat Farmington.'

Meet time is 7 p.m. and will kick off with the Mustangs' strong 200-yard medley relay team.

# Northville whips Harrison

#### By DON NEWSTED

Life without Steve Schrader was brighter than anticipated for Northville's basketball team Friday.

Schrader, the Mustangs leading scorer and number two rebounder, fouled out with 3:20 remaining in Northville's key Western Lakes Activities Association game with Farmington Harrision and the Mustangs holding a precarious 47-43 advantage. Mustang head coach Tim Lutes

pleasantly discovered, however, that his team possesses more than enough character to withstand the loss of its starting center, as Northville held on to beat Harrison, 50-44.

'This was a very good win for us," Lutes said. "We are not a team that has to have one man to win and we proved that tonight. We have eight or nine players who contribute each game and I knew that losing Steve in that situation shouldn't have hurt us.'

Ironically, it was Schrader's driving layup that made the score 47-43 and gave the Mustangs their winning points. A controversial foul call on Schrader after the basket ended the evening for the 6-foot-5 junior. Northville improved its WLAA record

to 4-4 with the hard fought victory that followed on the heels of a disappointing 56-42 loss to Western Division leader Livonia Churchill on the road January 18. Northville trails Churchill by two games and is an even .500 overall for the season at 5-5.

Harrison's , physically-aggressive, full-court defense gave the Mustangs problems in the first quarter. An early 6-2 lead had vanished until valuable sixth-man Scott Frellick hit a 25-foot shot at the buzzer for a 12-12 deadlock at quarters end.

Frellick's inspirational play off the bench keyed a Northville rally that gave the Mustangs' a 26-23 halftime lead.

Cold shooting by the Mustangs in the third quarter allowed Harrison (2-5, 2-7) to move back in front after three periods, 37-35.

Impressive full-court performances

by Frellick and fellow reserve Bob Pegrum down the stretch, bolstered by a furiously administered full court beat Walled Lake Western (0-10) by two press by the Mustang five, dashed Har- points away from Northville.' rison's upset hopes.

Schrader led the Mustangs with 14 points and was aided by Frellick and Mike Weber with nine apiece. Pegrum finished with five points off the bench while Scott Gala chipped in with five against Harrison.

Wes Jones, Harrison's 6-foot-3 senior scoring machine who entered the game averaging 18 points per game, was defused by Northville's defensive mechanics and held to 12 points. Don Lacey tallied 10 in a reserve role.

"Holding Jones down on offense was one of the keys to the game," Lutes said. "We're playing a little bit better right now, but we have to play better defense and get more consistent and stronger rebounding.

Lutes' hindsight proved more than true against Churchill, which outre-bounded the Mustangs 41-26. Despite that statistic and the fact Northville shot just 26 percent for the game, Lutes was pleased that his team stayed in the game until midway through the fourth quarter.

We played our best all-around game of the year against Churchill," Lutes said positively. "It's just tough to play

Western Lakes Standings

Mickey Newman led Northville with nine points against Churchill, while Scott Gala and Mike Weber had eight apiece.

Fortunately, Northville expierienced a much needed schedule break yester-day and spent the time scouting and preparing for another stiff WLAA encounter Friday at Livonia Bentley.

"I'll be satisfied with a one-point win at Bentley," Lutes said with an eye on the WLAA title race. "Right now we are

still in decent shape in our division at 4-3. Churchill has yet to play Salem or Stevenson, so things should tighten up if we can continue to win.

"Early in the season, Bentley's coach felt they could finish high," explained Lutes. "They just haven't lived up to his expectations so. far. They are big, 6-6 and 6-5 on the front line, and are mostly juniors like we are, although they are probably not as quick as some other teams we'll face. I expect a real dogfight Friday."

Bentley is currently 2-5 in the WLAA and 4-6 overall. Bentley High School is at 15100 Hubbard in Livonia. Game time is 7:30 p.m. preceeded by a junior varsity contest at 6 p.m.

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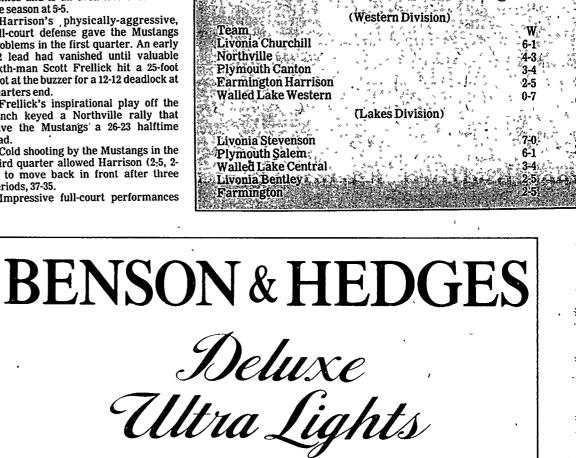
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Amy Aaron, Mustang senior gymnast, completes her balance beam elismount.

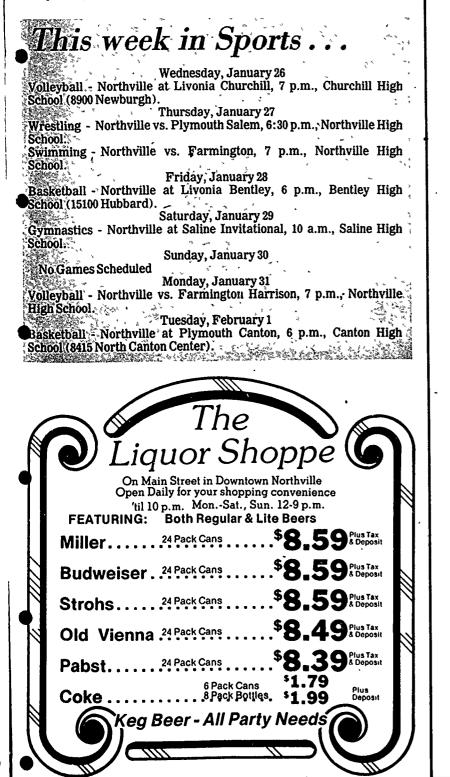
# Our Lady of Victory cagers sweep Redford, Farmington

Our Lady of Victory's 7th and 8th the game wide open. rade basketball team sprinted to a Sean McLaughlin led all scorers with grade basketball team sprinted to a air of victories last week, crushing Redford Our Lady of Loretto, 36-18, and Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows, 27-

OLV, now 12-2 on the season, held a nine points of the second half to blow and Breilmaier with 4.

18 points and garnered a game high 14 rebounds. Tom Orlowski added 12 rebounds for OLV while Joel Brielmaier had seven points.

McLaughlin matched that point outslim 7-6 lead at halftime against arch put (18) against Redford, assisted by rival Farmington, but scored the first 'Doug Martins 7, John Larabel with 6



# Mustang gymnasts vault past Canton

Mighty Mo(mentum), possibly the most underrated success factor in sports, has joined forces with Debby Heck's Northville gymnastics team in its quest for an unbeaten season.

Northville's squeaky clean and thus far unblemished record reached 4-0 last week with an'impressive 111.7 to 103.25 victory over Plymouth Canton.

Although the Mustangs are still shy of the Michigan High School Athletic Association state team qualifying score of 113.0, Heck is quite pleased with her squad's performance.

"We are doing a lot better in our routines," Heck said optimistically. 'We are very happy about being undefeated after four meets, especially after beating the two of the teams that beat us last year (Canton and Ypsilan-

Northville finished its 1981-82 season

with a 7-3 record, losing to Canton, Yp-silanti and Dearborn. With two of those defeats reversed in 1982-83, the Mustangs will get their opportunity for revenge with Dearborn February 9 in Northville.

Kathy Hietert continued her domineering ways, capturing three in-dividual titles and winning the allaround championship for the fourth consecutive meet.

Hietert won the uneven bars (8.1), balance beam (8.05) and floor exercise (7.8), in addition to first in the allaround competition with a 31.55 score.

Senior Amy Aaron landed an allaround second with a 27.65 and edged Hietert for the vaulting championship, 7.85 to 7.6.

Northville placed first-third in all events except the floor exercise, with Tisha Johnson adding a third in the

balance beam (7.0) and Diane Hale a third in the uneven bars (7.4).

Monday with an important Western Invitational. The meet will begin at 10 Lakes Activites Association meet at a.m.

Plymouth Salem

Saturday the Mustangs travel south Northville resumed its schedule last of Ann Arbor to participate in the Saline

## Injuries, illness hamper Northville wrestling team

Injuries and illness, combined with a heavy dose of stiff competition, deal Northville's wrestling team a bad hand last week.

Walled Lake Central opened the Mustangs' rough week Thursday, capturing a 40-22 triumph. Jim Assemany (98-pounds), John Letarte (138) and Randy Bock (155) won decisions, while Mike Levit (145) pinned Ken Kirk at 1:54. Dan Unsworth (197) won by forfeit.

Saturday at the Rochester Adams Invitational, Northville's flu-plagued team had no seeded grapplers in the 32 team tournament and won just two matches.

Northville (1-9 overall, 0-5 in Western Lakes Activities Association) will host Plymouth Salem tomorrow at 6:30 p.m.



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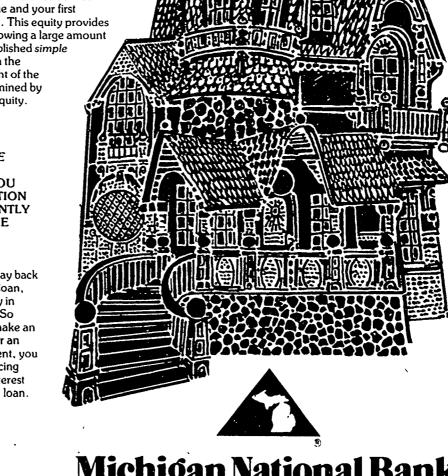
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# Northville spikers slam Western

#### **By DON NEWSTED**

Northville's seniorladen volleyball team seven of eight serves and blew past defending played very strong Walled Lake Western names of upperclassmen January 17 for a 15-9, 15-Western, who also and Kris Petite to his list 11 victory.

finished second in of valuable players. Michigan High School season with a veteran Western, while Kucher of play. It was good for us the season. Western, while Kucher of play. It was good for us the season. The season with a veteran western, while Kucher of play. It was good for us the season. The season with a veteran western, while Kucher of play. It was good for us the season. The season with a veteran western while Kucher of play. It was good for us the season. The season with a veteran western while Kucher of play. It was good for us the season. The season with a veteran western while Kucher of play. It was good for us the season. The season with a veteran western we have a veteral western. The season we have a veteral western we have a vet week of action.

Wednesday, Northville disposed of a young Oak Park squad 15-6, 15-1, to run its season record to 3-captain. "This was pro-

"We had a very good She has really come on week," exclaimed and is getting better and Mustang head coach better each match. She is Steve McDonald. really helping the team." "Western was conference champion last year and with Kucher and Gans runnerup in the state. The are the Mustang trigirls felt very good about beating them.

"We had outstanding of eight serves. play from the whole team all week," continued rare Northville junior, McDonald. "Right now matched Morgan's things seem to be falling perfection with 16 of 16 in place. We are playing sets and added eight of well together on the floor, nine serves. playing good defense, ser-ving well and passing and Kim Petite also enespecially well. If we can

joyed a big night for the continue to pass like we Mustangs. Kris conhave been, we can com- tributed three key spikes pete with anyone in our and extended strong ofconference. fensive play around the McDonald is enjoying ' net while sibling Kim, a

the benefits of experience junior, had an outstanthis season, something ding night as a server, acthat has been absent from cording to McDonald. his past squads.

Contributors were match victory, was a numerous against WLAA reserve-role performance Western Division rival from Cindy Runyon, who

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Western, but once again, seniors led the charge. came in midway through the game and settled the tion for the first time." Jenny Gans completed team down and actually scored the winning point. Against Oak Park, Western Lakes Activities defense, according to McDonald emptied his Association champion McDonald, who added the bench and got a rare chance to witness some of Tracey Wilkinson, Leslie his less experienced

players. "Oak Park was a nice game for us," said McDonald. "They were a Wilkinson hit 10 fo 15 Athletic Association State spikes and blocked four fairly new club in only Class A tournament last attempted spikes by their second or third year

spikes. "Leslie Kucher played

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Morgan, who along

captains, was perfect on

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saw some players in ac-

serves for the Mustangs. Maria Schroder, a junior, and Christina Sjoberg, a senior exchange student from Sweden, both impressed McDonald in their first extended playing stints of

we still have room for improvement and the girls know that,'' said Once again the serving stood out, with Gans mak-ing 10 of 10, including four unreturnable aces. Kris Petite added 11 of 12 serves for the Mustangs. supposed to be the cream. of the Western Division." Following last Mon-day's key encounter with Plymouth Salem, Nor-thville will face Livonia Churchill on the road tonight and return to its home court for a 7 p.m. "Basically we played match with Farmington





## **Recreation Briefs**

Registration for Northville junior baseball and soccer will be Saturday, January 29, and Saturday, February 5, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Community Center on West Main.

Openings are still available for the recreation department's ski club's weekend trip February 18-2º Cost will be \$123 per person.

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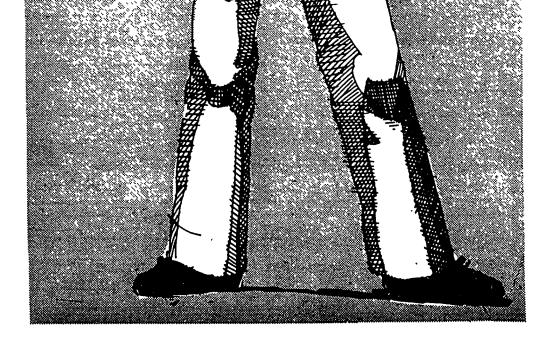
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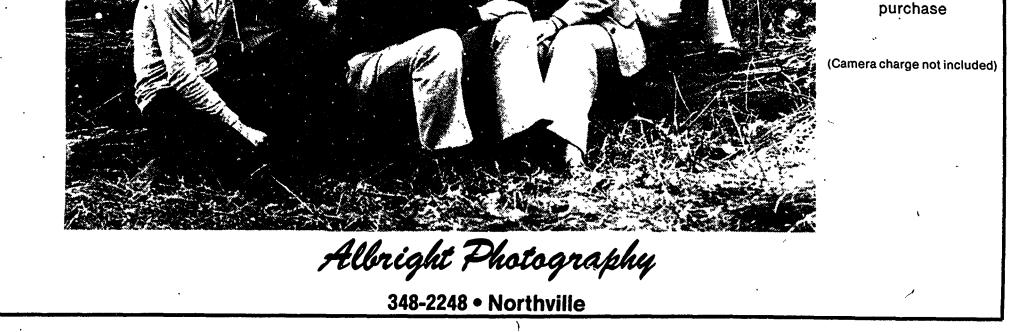
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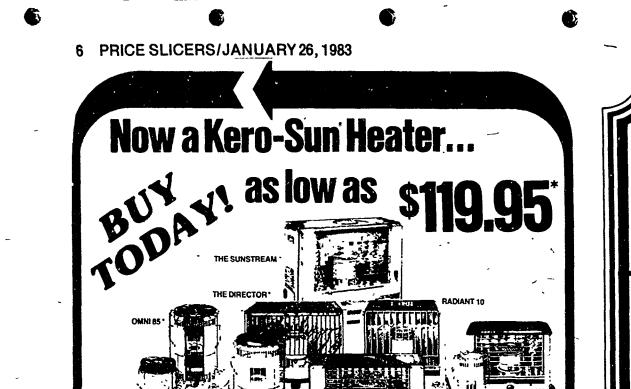
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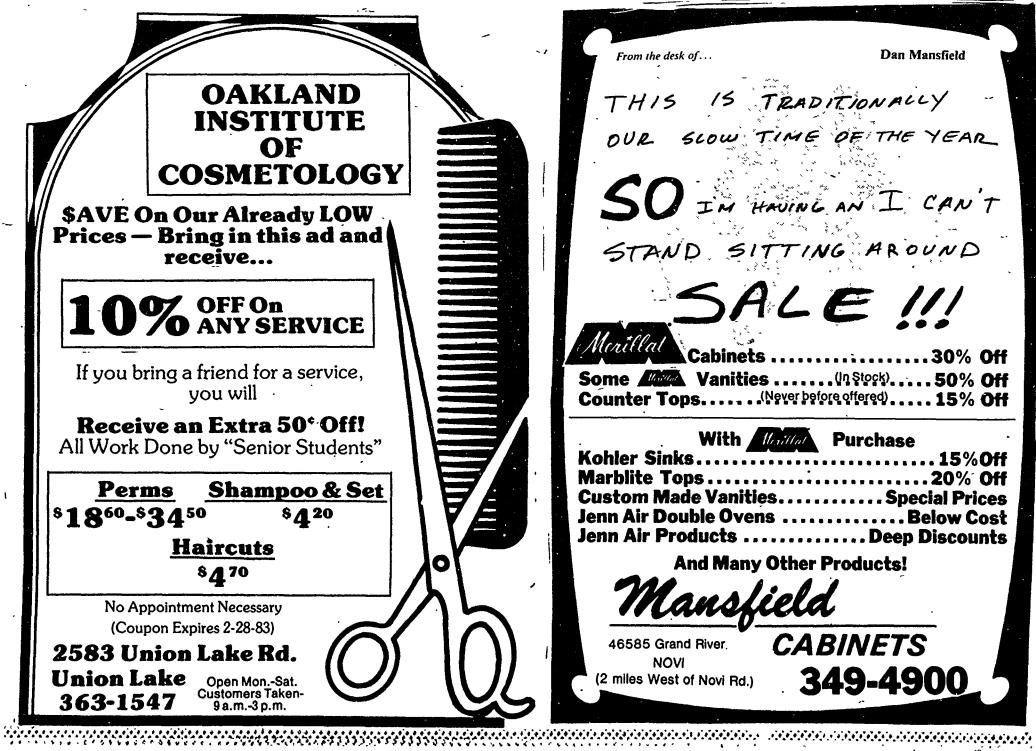


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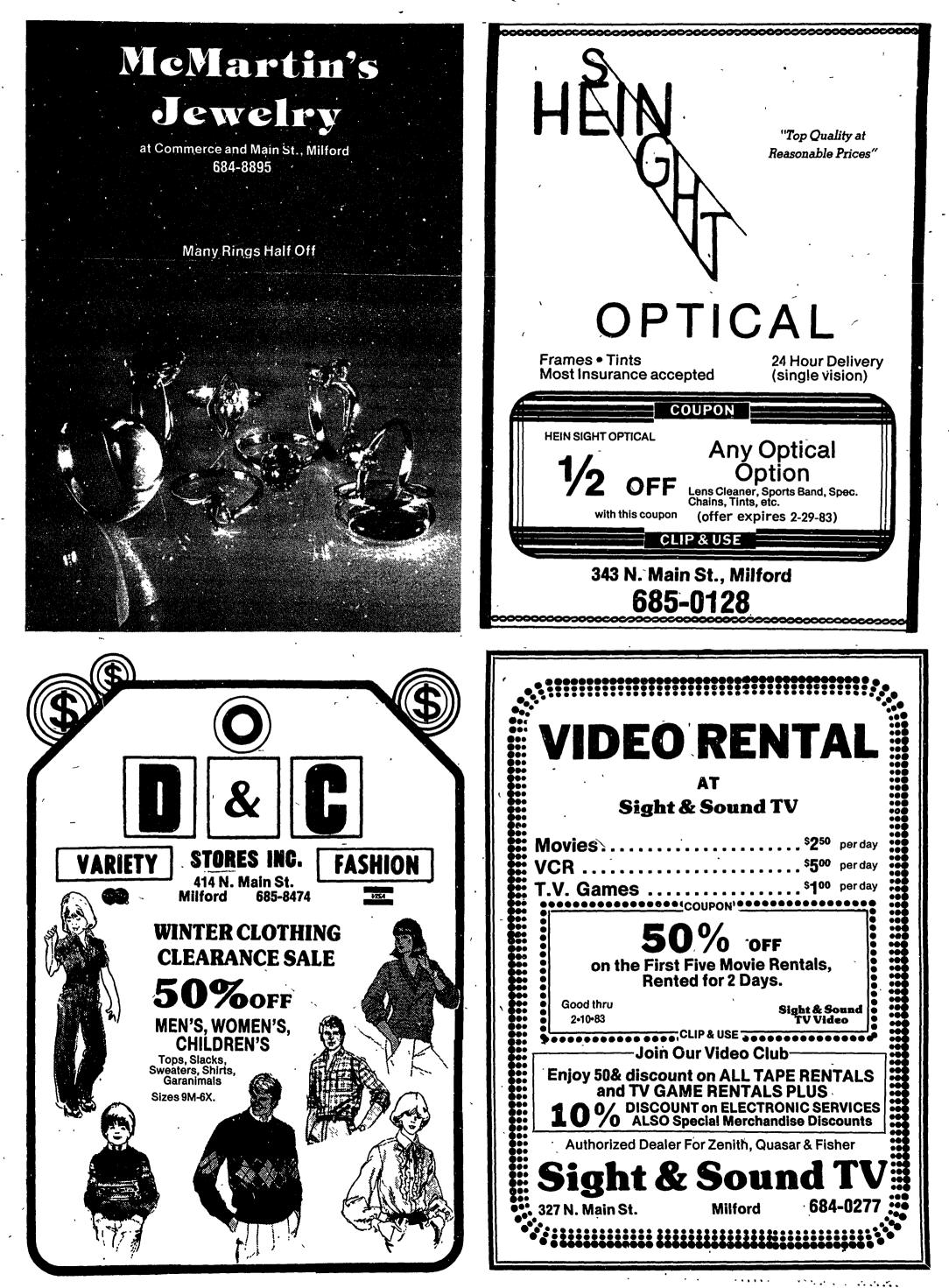


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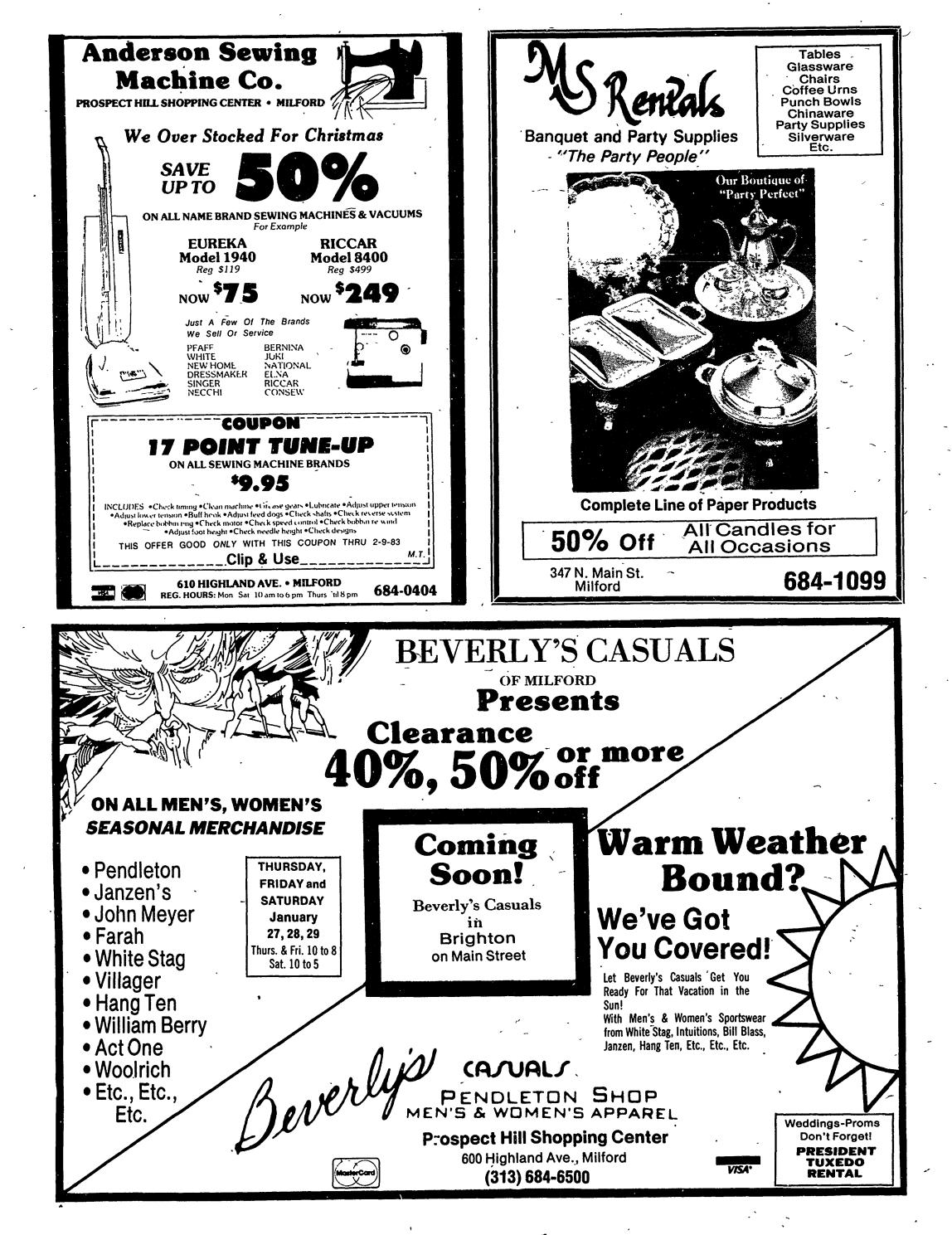


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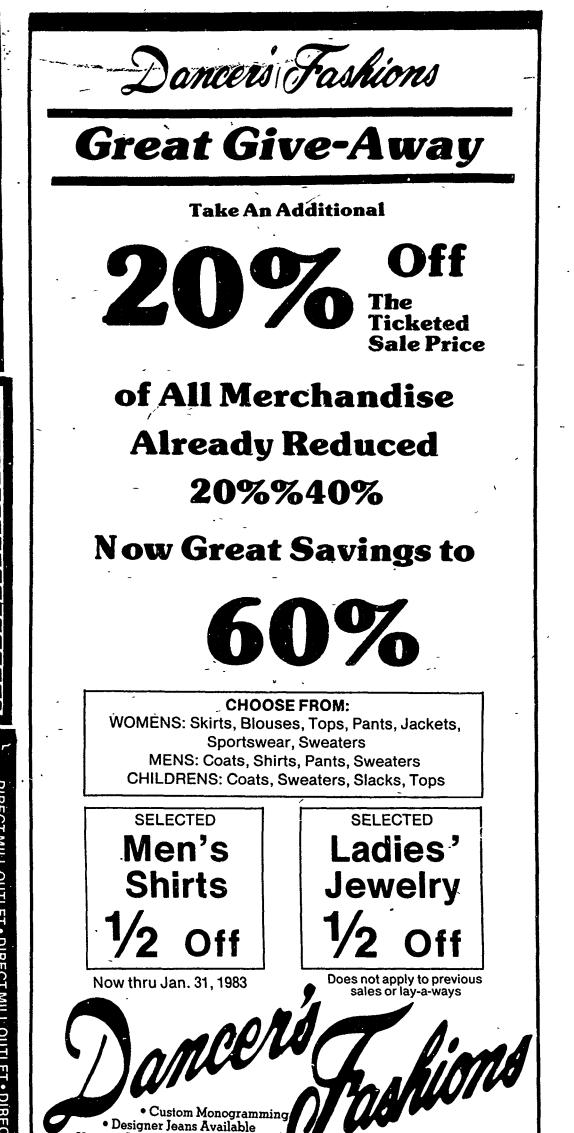


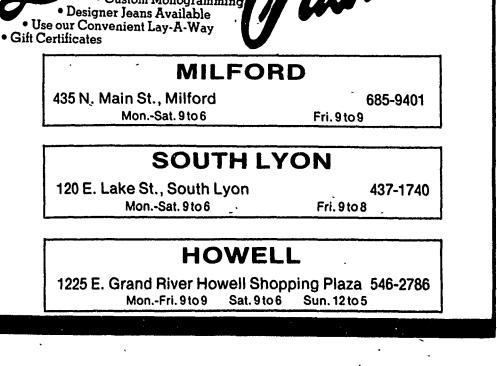
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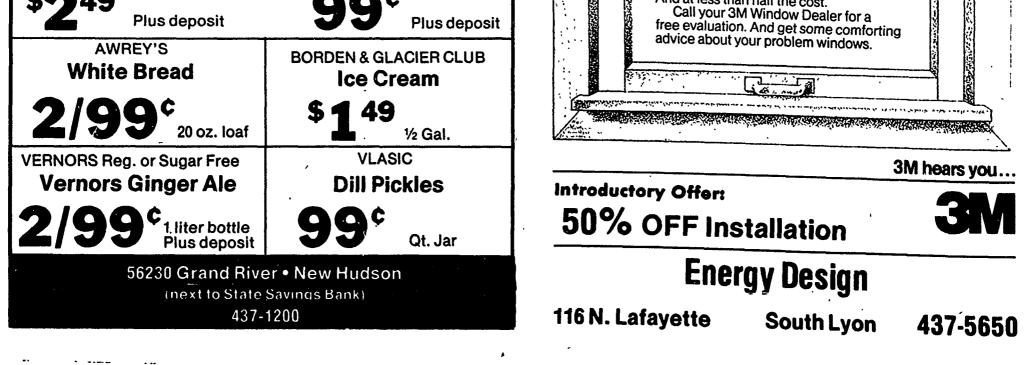
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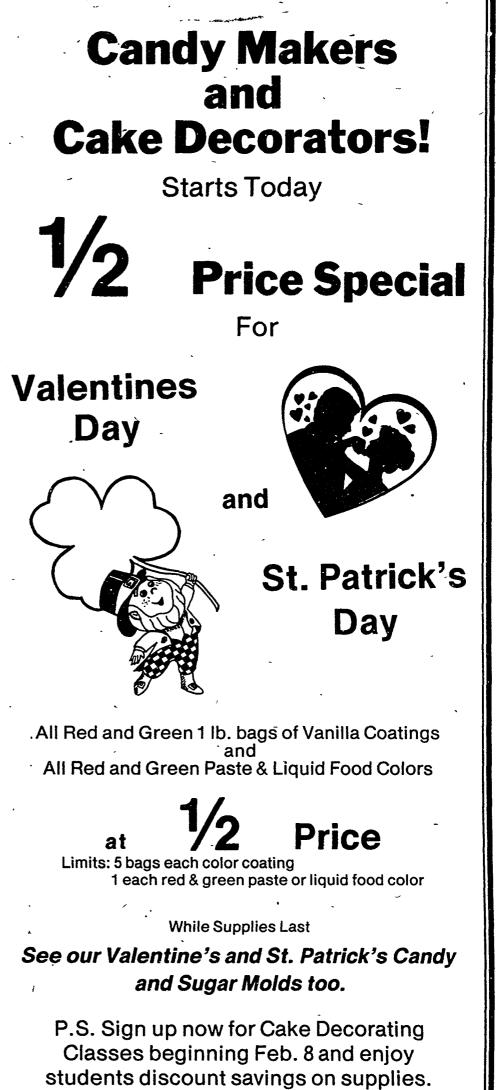
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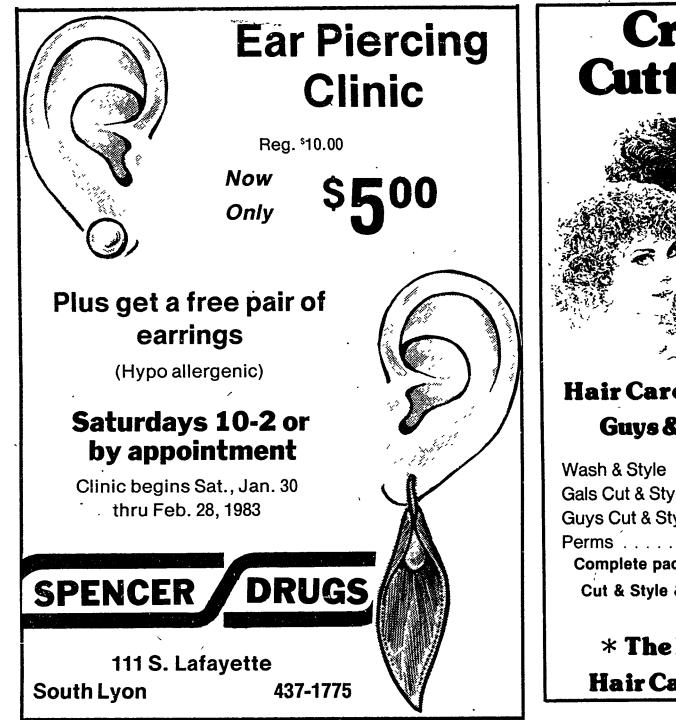
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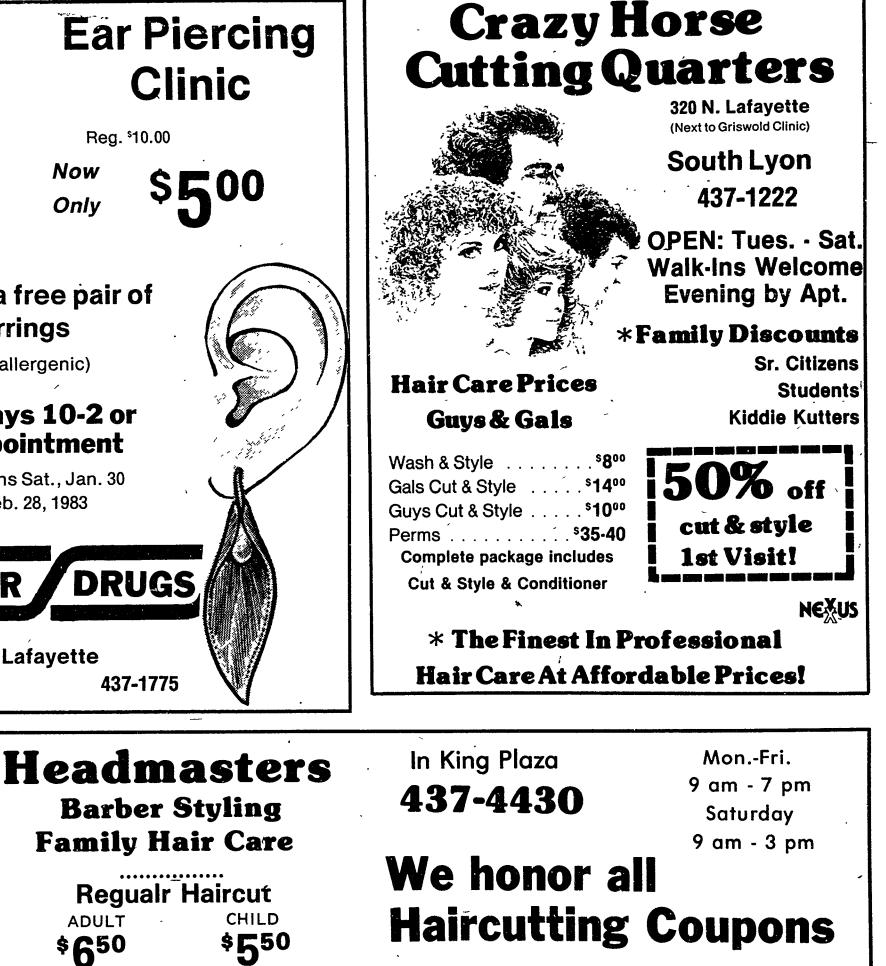
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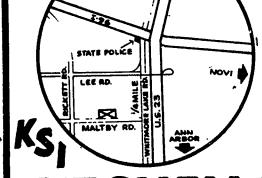
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