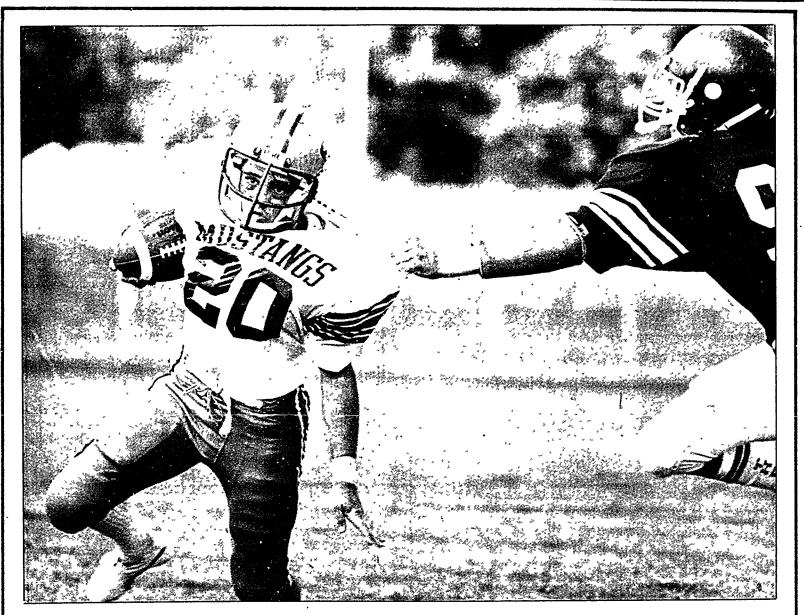
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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1983-NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN



Snagged, not stopped

One of the few times a Redford Thurston tackler got a handle on speedy Mustang running back John Quinn was on this play. Quinn paced an explosive Northville offense with 117 yards rushing — including a 70-yard touchdown run — in

Saturday's 47-0 romp over the Falcons, Northville's first game of the season. (See sports section for complete details). Record photo by Steve Fecht.

Big plans revealed for Autumnfest event

Association's most ambitious ventures

As outlined before city council last Tivoli Fair and the Discover Northville Rotary Run.

Merchants' Association and Jaycees' representatives obtained council permission September 6 to close off Main and Center streets downtown on the Saturday, as is done for the annual

John Beuter of the Merchants' Association said, "Among the merchants there is a growing feeling our lowntown promotions should be expanded" and asked permission to close Main as far east as Griswold. Council members advised that such a closing would not be feasible, but made several suggestions for alternative methods to expand the area involved.

As proposed, the Autumnfest celebra-

Northville Autumnfest '83 is the name tion takes in virtually the entire comgiven one of the Northville Merchants' munity, offering something for everyone at one point or another.

Among the planned activities are free cider and donuts at downtown corners week, the festival will be conducted both days. Saturday havrides shuttling September 30 and October 1 in conjunc- between Main Street and the Tivoli Fair tion with a number of other community at the Downs, roller skating on Center, events including the historical society's a Mothers' Club apple pie booth in the Tivoli Fair and the Discover Northville town square, continuous entertainment in a band shell at the town square park and a weekend softball tournament at Thomson Field.

Also scheduled are a hot air balloon lift in the parking lot behind the community center, an antique car display on Center, Jaycettes-sponsored contests for kids including pumpkin decoratng, clown faces and a "Hot Wheels Grand Prix."

Also on the list of activities that weekend are a square dance party at the community center Saturday, and the Rotary run.

Other activities include a pancake breakfast Saturday morning sponsored by the new owners of what has been Aberdeen's on Northville Road. The

same new operation will offer tivities will be launched September 24 barbecued chicken and steamers Friday and Saturday afternoons.

Requiring council approval was the intent by the Jaycees to operate a Beerfest/Polka Dance in the community center both evenings. The beerfest was approved by council, clearing the way for application to the Liquor Control Commission for a temporary liquor license.

Funds raised by the Jaycees from this event are to go to the Merchants' Association and the Jaycees' Jaws of Life canipaign.

Other community activities during the Autumnfest weekend, which association member Chris Broderick said the merchants hope will become an annual event the same weekend each year, include the Chamber of Commerce dinner Saturday, October 1.

The Northville-Novi Colts homecoming parade is slated at 3 p.m. Saturday, October 1, and, with the closing of Main and Center, will follow a new route along Hutton to Dunlap to Center.

Broderick said the Autumnfest ac-

at the Town Square Park, where the community's children are invited to attend a helium balloon launch.

requires registration by September 23. For more information contact Ed Broderick at 349-3812.

State to conv Plymouth Cemer for use as prison

Human Development property on the state expects to have receive a record west side of Sheldon Road north of Five Mile in Northville Township into a medium security prison were announced yesterday afternoon in Lansing.

Herbert DeJonge, deputy director in the department of management and budget, confirmed that legislative authorization is being sought this week to convert the center, which is expected to be empty by the end of the year, into a 500-600 bed medium security facility.

At the same time abandonment of the planned facility at Five Mile and Beck roads was announced.

"This will result in a savings to taxpayers of \$20 million, DeJonge said, adding that the conversion project has been in the planning stages for a couple of months. Engineering and architectural studies, he said, indicate that it will cost about \$10 million to convert the facility as opposed to \$35 million to build a new prison.

In addition, he emphasized, the prison would be ready much sooner. If legislative approval is given, he said, work could begin next spring and would

Plans to convert Plymouth Center for take a year or less. He noted that the 7,000 prisoners next year.

A special meeting has been called for 7 p.m. next Thursday, September 22, at township hall to explain the plan. De-Jonge said Senator R. Robert Geake had been contacted about it earlier yesterday.

"The type of inmates to be housed probably will not be as bad as those at a regional prison," DeJonge told The Record.

The legislature already had made appropriation to begin the new prison; so will have to authorize any change.

The announcement stressed that the original plan for a new facility will be abandoned, stating this (Plymouth Center) will be the only additional prison in the area.

DeJonge pointed out that the proposed conversion of the Plymouth Center for Human Development would place the prison only a mile from the planned new one.

Township Clerk Susan Heintz.

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Full millage levied

After assessing its over-all budget picture, Northville Township Board of Trustees voted unanimously last Thursday to to levy the full 3.70 mills for township operation allowed by law and to continue the one percent administrative fee for tax collection.

Noting that it was "the day of reckoning" when the township must decide how much millagé to levy, the board voted to levy the full voted millage while pointing out that this still will result in a loss of about \$15,000 in

Clerk Susan Heintz presented to the board the full millage breakdown that showed the township will receive less in taxes this year than last because of the just-completed reassessment.

The 1982 levy of 3.52 mills on a stateequalized valuation of \$184,719,010 resulted in taxes of \$657,599. The new The Autumnfest softhall tournament levy of 3.70 mills on a state-equalized value of \$173,531,590 will bring in \$642,066, resulting in \$15,532 decrease in

The millage breakdown is 1.0 allocated with an additional 1.5 mills for police plus .7 mills additional voted in the last township elèction (November, 1981) for police, .5 mills for fire protection.

This breaks down, the clerk said, to \$173,531 general fund; \$260,297 plus \$121,472 for a total of \$381,769 for police; and \$86,765 for fire protection. In presenting the tax resolution to the

board, Heintz stated that since the adjusted state equalized valuation went down by six percent the township would not have the Headlee roll back this Treasurer Richard Henningsen

pointed out to the board that the township is "running far below" the average other communities are levying for services.

He also noted that the township

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Woman charged with child neglect

Township police obtained an arrest warrant Monday for a 29-year-old Northville woman charged with child neglect.

Captain Philip Presnell said a warrant was issued for her arrest on charges of neglecting her two-year-old daughter.

At her arraignment in 35th District Court Monday, she stood mute to the charges and was released on \$1,000 conditional bond pending a pre-trial hearing October 14.

According to Presnell, an officer was dispatched to the residence September 2 on a report of a two-year-old being left

Upon arriving at the residence at approximately 9 p.m., township police found the house dark and the child lying on a couch. There was no one else at the

The mother arrived at the residence at approximately 11 p.m. and told police she had been looking for her hus-

Presnell said Monday that he has not been in contact with the woman's husband.

A Protective Services case worker who spoke with the mother said the defendant stated her husband had just quit his job, was not living at home and may be residing with an unidentified

According to the report, township police investigating the residence found

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For Northville well

Rotarians pay tribute to Jan Reef Tuesday

"It's our way of saying thank you we care, Jan."

That was the message Northville Rotary gave Jan Reef in a surprise living tribute yesterday in appreciation of his many community generousities and, specifically, his long maintenance of the Northville well.

Following the regular Tuesday Rotary luncheon at First Presbyterian Church members were asked to board a school bus that took them to the Northville well. Here a stone carved in the shape of a log was unveiled to reveal an inscription honoring Reef for his generousity in keeping the well flowing and expressing Rotary's pride in its

fellow member. Rotary President Elroy Ellison noted Reef's other contributions to the community and to his church as he related how the original well had dried up and then been hooked into the city water supply. It was Reef who paid for the drilling of a new well and who in the past has purchased new pumps.

Just three weeks ago, when the water

another pump was needed, Reef told city DPW chief Ted Mapes, "Sure, be glad to do it" as the pump was replac-

The well became a Rotary project from 1935-40 when two Rotarians a week were assigned to keep the site clean. Later this became a DPW func-

Russell Amerman, Rotarian with the longest service in the chapter, also cited Reef's community and Rotary activities. Reef is a former district governor in Rotary.

It was noted that visitors come from as far away as Ohio to fill their jugs with water from the well.

"This is a tribute to a man who has contributed to schools, his church, the community," said Mike Allen who with his son Jim donated the inscribed stone placed at the well Tuesday morning.

On hand for the surprise presentation were Reef's wife of 62 years, Nelly, as well as his daughter Marge Cinader and granddaughter Linda Reeves.

Reef, a manufacturer, inventor and slowed to a trickle and it was found community benefactor, now is 87. A

Northville township resident since 1955. his gauge manufacturing plant is located on Seven Mile. He has been honored by the Nor-

thville Community Chamber of Commerce as its first Citizen of the Year in 1976 and is the recipient of an honorary degree from Schoolcraft College. Northville Jaycees have named him

their distinguished citizen of the year. Natives of the Netherlands, the Reefs came to the United States in 1921 when Reef was 25. A tool apprentice in Holland, Jan Reef launched his own business in 1941 and invented the Reef gauge used for quality control in precision manufacturing. Before this, however, he and his wife struggled through the depression years as they

lived first in Massachusetts. Reef also holds a dozen or more other patents.

He has been an active member and supporter of First Presbyterian Church, serving over the years as a member of the chancel choir, the men's

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JAN REEF

NEWS BRIEFS

RECREATION COMMISSIONERS will meet at 8 p.m. tonight to discuss, among other items, narrowing down the field of about 60 applicants for the Recreation Department Director post vacated by Ed Krictzs last summer.

A PUBLIC HEARING on best utilization of the undeveloped Beck Road Park, recently acquired by the Recreation Department for recreation purposes from the state, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Community Recreation Building. Northville residents are encouraged to attend.

A FREE CAR WASH is being held this Saturday in the parking lot of Detroit Federal Savings and Loan, Center at Dunlap. The "more the better," say students who have obtained

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP board of trustees will meet at 7:30 p.m. this Thursday in a special session to discuss the Wayne County interim agreement for the North Arm relief interceptor and the Maple Hills drainage agreement. Superintendent of Schools George Bell will be on the agenda to explain the upcoming bond election for the high school.

A BOOK FAIR will be held at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday at St. Paul's Lutheran School, 201 Elm, sponsored by the Parent-Teachers' League with books for the whole family on sale. The public is invited.

A BURNING BAN is in effect in Northville Township and all of Wayne County, reports Northville Township Fire Chief Robert Toms, noting that the EPA has stated there is to be no burning of trash or leaves. He added that township police will ticket violators.

City amends budget, backs deficit plan

Amendments to the city budget keeping it in current-year balance while carrying \$460,000 deficit into the next year were approved by city council

Council also voted to have city manager Steven Walters prepare a deficit-reduction plan showing elimination of the budgetary shortfall over the next five years.

Although the deficit-reduction plan had been discussed and agreed-to in principle, council was not on record supporting the plan. The state Municipal Finance Commission will more readily accept the plan if it has formal council action behind it, Walters

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reduced expenditures of a similar

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increases and decreases in both

revenues and expenditures. Sales tax revenue is now projected \$14,500 higher

due to a late payment previously at-

tributed to last year's budget. Revenues to the general fund are reduc-

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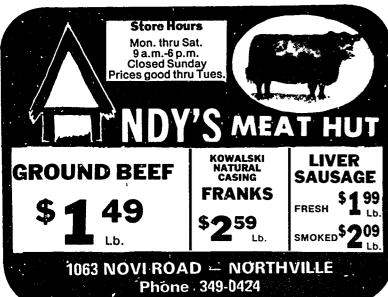
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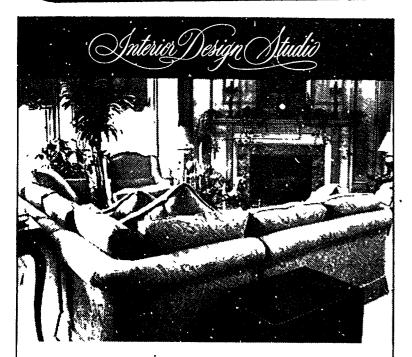


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widening project which does not appear in the general fund budget but in the PIF budget.

Expenditures are reduced a further \$13,400 from budget projection for street lighting. The new downtown lights are cheaper to operate than expected, and the electric company had been billing the city for the old lighting rate, Walters explained.

City clerk's office expenses were increased \$6,200 over the level set in a budget amendment last month, since a planned October layoff cannot be allowed to occur until February, Walters A maternity leave in the city offices, in combination with the layoff, would have reduced staffing below acceptable levels during the peak tax collection period at the end of the calendar year, Walters told council, so the layoff was

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The delayed payment of state shared revenue from sales tax resulted in changes to the year-end deficit for last year bringing the June 30, 1983, deficit figure to \$458,923. Subject to any changes required during the audit, this is likely to be the final deficit figure carried into the current year, Walters in-

Residents question lot split

Several residents in the area of Franklin Road appeared at the monthly meeting of the Northville Township Board of Trustees last Thursday to object to a lot split of lot 21.

The lot on the west side of Franklin Road approximately 158 feet south of Waterford is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Dean York.

The parcel does not have a sanitary sewer but has township water

The split authorized by the township supervisor, as is permitted by township regulation, resulted in two parcels with frontage of 80 and 70 feet respectively. Because this frontage is less than re-

quired by ordinance for property without sewers the objections were Resident Margaret Tegge said her

objection was that residents in the area had not been notified. Concern that area property could be downgraded

Mrs. York said the property was being divided with the intent that a threebedroom ranch would be built on the vacant portion.

MacDonald said he was acting on recommendation of the township engineer in moving to adopt the split.

The engineer's report noted that many of the parcels of land in the immediate vicinity are "smaller in both area and frontage than the parcels which would result from the proposed division" and suggested that "approval

would not be inappropriate."

MacDonald agreed with the residents' protest regarding the split violating ordinance requirements and concurred that care would be taken in the future on deviations. He said the deviation was approved solely on recommendation of the engineer's report. He stressed he never had talked to the applicants personally.

Jaycees to solicit for Jaws of Life fund

Northville Jaycees will solicit donations on downtown streets this Saturday to raise money for the purchase of a Jaws of Life device for

The tool is used by emergency crews to extract accident victims from crushed vehicles. It utilizes hydraulic pressure to pry doors open or tear metal away to allow emergency workers access to the interior of a car or truck after a colli-

Jaycees will be on downtown sidewalks with canisters soliciting donations from passers-by, city council learned last week. Door-todoor solicitations in city neighborhoods may also be made. depending upon available man-

Rotary honors Reef

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club in which he was president, session, board of trustees including its presidency, and as a church elder. At Schoolcraft College he served on

the college foundation 10 years, including a term as president. A 32nd degree Mason, he is a member

of the Detroit Consistory, Moslem Temple, Detroit Commandary No. 1, Knights Templar.

Sports teams, service boys and girls kept the North at school and residents of Wishing Well local landmark.

Manor all have been beneficiaries of his generousity. Reef also is a member of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce and the Northville Historical Society. He has been an enthusiastic gardener, maintaining a greenhouse at his home.

Yesterday the Northville Rotarians added a line to his list of community contributions as they paid tribute for his anonymous contributions that have kept the Northville well flowing as a

Child neglect charged

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the house filthy with mold growing on the floor and walls, dirty dishes and clothes scattered throughout the house and roaches in the kitchen. Officers found the refrigerator empty with mold growing inside

Presnell said he filed a report of child neglect with the State Department of Social Services September 6 and was contacted by a case worker from Protective Services September 7.

According to the police report, the protective services case worker told Presnell that two other case workers had investigated a neglect complaint against the same woman in April but the petition was denied by the court.

Presnell said he contacted the Northville Civic Concern Committee to obtain food for the defendant and her

In addition to her two-year-old daughter, the defendant also has two children from a previous marriage.

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Father Frank Pollie gets warm welcome at Northville parish

It's been a little over two months since the departure from Northville's Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church of co-pastors John O'Callaghan and Ronald D. Thurner, and for newcomer Father Frank Pollie the influence of the unusual co-pastorship still lingers.

'I'm not planning any great changes right now," says Father Pollie, who recently received his master's degree in divinity from St. John's Seminary, Plymouth. "Fathers John and Ron did a very good job here.'

Indeed, the legacy of the pair has been a flourishing lay ministry in the parish of 1,600 families. "Neither one of them really wanted to leave," Father Pollie adds. "But it was decided by the archdiocese that one pastor was all that was needed here, and I think they wanted to be fair and not send just one

Father O'Callaghan now serves as pastor of St. Mary's of Wayne, and Father Thurner at Sacred Heart Parish in Roseville.

"I've been welcomed very warmly," he says. "and I've found this is a very active parish." His first impressions of the Northville community were some common to many: "The area is beautiful. You can't go through Northville without appreciating some of the work that has been done to the homes

and buildings here.' Father Pollie previously served at St. Joseph's of Orion Township, beginning

in 1976. In 1979, he petitioned to begin a new parish affiliated with the church, but was held back by poor economic

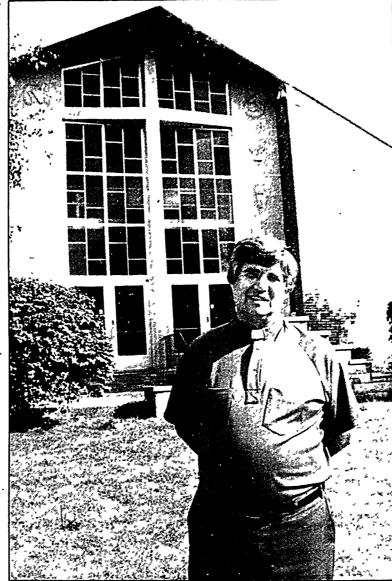
After he was ordained at St. John's in 1967, Father Pollie served as co-pastor of St. Raphael's of Garden City until 1974, when he was named co-pastor of St. Matthew's of Detroit. He is a Detroit native, from the east side.

One reason he is pleased with his Northville assignment is its proximity to St. John's. "I intend to do some further studies there," he explains. Also, he finds the active nature of the church "a

"I certainly wouldn't claim it's a good thing that there is a shortage of priests and ministers today, but one of the positive things about it is that there's more of an emphasis and many opportunities for lay ministry.

"I've been blessed to have so many good people on the pastoral team," he says, in particular noting the contributions of Sister Kathleen, Pastoral Minister, Sister Chris, Liturgical Minister, Anne Maloney of the Religious Education program and Ed Kebbish, ordained as deacon last spr-

Father Pollie is also quick to point out the contributions of two more Our Lady of Victory staffers, principal of OLV school Sharri Thompson and Father John Budde, who assists Father Pollie on weekends with sacramental



Father Frank Pollie poses in front of Our Lady of Victory

Mevers noted that membership in

Detroit Bushnell continues to grow.

Membership in the Northville-Novi

"I think we'll get an influx of people

Architects for the new building are

Merritt and McCallum of Farmington,

and construction is expected to be com-

pleted sometime between Thanksgiving

The new facility will retain the New

England design of the northwest

Detroit structure, Meyers said, noting

the L-shaped building includes a

fellowship hall with seating for approx-

imately 300 members and five

classrooms to be used for Sunday

Meyers explained that pending the

immediately," Meyers said of comple-

tion of the new Bushnell church.

area is approximately 100.

and the Christmas holiday.

For sister church

Bushnell plans Sunday groundbreaking

By MICHELE McELMURRY

The uncertainty surrounding construction of a suburban sister church for Bushnell Congregational will come to an end this Sunday when the liberal Protestant congregation gathers for a groundbreaking ceremony on its

Meadowbrook and Broquet site. The 2 p.m. groundbreaking will mark the beginning of a three-part building plan for a new Bushnell church in the Northville-Novi area, Bushnell minister Robin Meyers said.

Construction of a \$350,000 multipurpose building — which will include a fellowship hall, classrooms, an office, kitchen and storage space - is scheduled to begin immediately, he added.

Sunday also will mark the beginning of a bond sale campaign to finance con-

struction of the new facility. "The new church will be built almost entirely through the generosity of Bushnell's members," Meyers explain-ed, adding that bonds will be sold to the

Construction of the new suburban church has been the subject of considerable controversy for Bushnell Congregational during the past three years.

church membership.

In 1979, Bushnell's board of trustees decided to sell the 50-year-old northwest Detroit church as a result of its rapidly declining membership. The church, which once boasted a membership of about 2,600, lost more than half of its congregation in the last decade as more city residents moved to the

In 1980, the Detroit church was put up for sale and a 14-acre parcel on Meadowbrook Road was purchased as the new site for Bushnell Congregational. Construction of the new church the \$1 million Detroit structure.

year, the church moved its approximately 100 members to New School Church in Mill Race Village as a temporary meeting place while awaiting construction of the new church.

imposing Southfield Road structure and development of a new church was in-definitely stalled.

church was put on the market, a growing animosity developed between the older Detroit membership and the

114 to retain its northwest Detroit

Without the sale of Detroit Bushnell, chances of building a new suburban church seemed remote. However, Meyers pointed out that in the last eight months the two congregations have worked together to ensure the construc-

tion of a sister structure. "The congregations have unified," he

"So much hard work has been done." he noted. "I don't see why their dream should go down the drain just because **Bushnell Detroit is showing some signs**

formation or to register,

contact the Nature Center

was to be financed through the sale of success of the new facility and the In June, 1981, the new suburban con-

gregation began meeting at Novi's Village Oaks Elementary School. Last

However, Bushnell's board of trustees had little success in selling the

In the three years since the Detroit

newly-formed suburban congregation. Then last January, the fate of Bushnell completely changed. On January 23, the Detroit congregation reversed its 1979 decision by voting 225-

noted. "The entire Bushnell membership is cooperating to finance a mission church.' Meyers noted that his "decision to retain the Detroit church did not have a diminishing interest in Bushnell west.

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programs are scheduled for Kensington Metropark near Milford Sunday, September 25: "Moods of Autumn in Music" will be held at the Nature Center of Kens-

ington Metropark Sunday, September 25, at 10 a.m. Naturalist Mark Szabo will present a onehour program of guitar music and observation of autumn moods. Meet at the Nature Center Building.

"Observing Nature's Bounty," a two-hour nature walk, will be held



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growth of the suburban congregation,

preparations will be made to in-

corporate the second phase of the

building plan by constructing a sanc-

tuary. The third and final phase will be

Though the new church has not of-

hopes both the Northville and Novi

"If we can pull it off," Meyers noted,

Sunday's schedule of events includes

a 10:30 a.m. joint worship service with

both congregations at the Detroit

church. A complimentary brunch

hosted by the Bushnell board of trustees

Members will then travel en masse to

the Meadowbrook site for the ground-

will be served after the service,

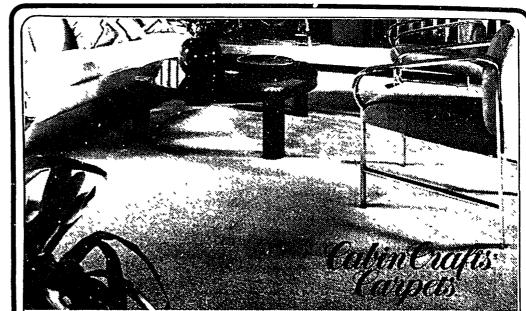
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Demray home plays two roles

By KEVIN WILSON

A mixture of residential and commercial Northville history is preserved in the home of William S. Demray, DDS, at 371 East Main Street, so it is appropriate that the dentist both lives and works there.

The house at the corner of Main and Griswold, next to the Ford Motor Company plant, has undergone a thorough exterior and interior renovation over the past eight years. Demray lives in a four-room apartment on the second floor where much of the home's original 100-year-old character is preserved.

His dental practice is housed on the first floor, where Demray says he has tried to retain a "homey," comfortable atmosphere for his patients while keeping professional needs in mind.

Visitors can judge for themselves during the Northville Home Tour September 22.

Demray says he bought the house in 1975 with the idea of eventually using part of it upon opening his own practice, which he did in the above-grade base ment in 1977.

While operating his practice from the basement, Demray did most of the renovation himself, only hiring an outside contractor to complete the main floor dental offices when his practice outgrew the basement quarters faster than he could complete the work single-

Speaking of this period when he built his practice and worked on the house in his spare time, Demray says "that's why it took eight years.

Renovation began with new electrical, plumbing, heating and cooling systems, all designed to accommodate the necessities of both a dental office and residence. Demray split one firstfloor bathroom in two, creating one rest room for the office and another with a window wall opening onto a greenhouse-like addition to the west that contains a hot tub with whirlpool.

On the first floor, a full-width enclosed front porch became the reception area while a receptionist's desk was installed behind what was once a bay window on the front of the house.

Several walls were moved on the main floor to create the three operating

'I peeled 15 or more layers of wallpaper off the ceilings up here.

- Dr. William Demray

rooms and space for ancillary needs. What was once a large kitchen in the northeast corner was equipped as a laboratory and lunchroom.

For X-ray protection the main floor walls are sheathed with lead under the drywall for a height of six feet, beginning one foot above the floor.

The main operating room was placed in a portion of what was the living room where a large picture window faces southeast onto Main. Whenever possible, the decor is residential although only windows and trim pieces remain from the original home.

The house was built, Demray's research shows, by James A. Dubuar, owner of the J.A. Dubuar Lumber Company that formerly occupied what is now the site of the Ford plant. It was constructed for Dubuar's daughter and son-in-law when they were married. Much of the lumber in the present-day house likely was produced at the waterpowered sawmill that was one of early . Northville's largest industries.

Demray says he recalls learning when he bought the house that it was built in 1875, but can date it with certainty only by reference to an 1887 photograph of the lumber company grounds in which the home's southeastern facade is clearly identifiable in the background.

When Dubuar died in 1919, the lumber company property, including the house, was sold to the Ford Motor Company and the house became home to the first valve plant manager, Harry Marburger. Marburger's daughter had show horses, which were quartered behind the house in the area of what is now a Ford parking lot. Ford made the largest addition to the building, extending it to the north to accommodate the kitchen that became the lunchroom

Ford sold the house to Mike Allen in 1941. Northville's longest-serving mayor lived in the main part of the house and ran Allen Monuments out of the basement, which is at ground level on the east and north sides. The Allens extended the porch to the west and added a staircase to the second floor at the west end. The porch housed a gift and pottery shop.

According to Demray, Allen told him at one time the basement was home to a restaurant — the Kitchen Cellar. After Allen moved his business to South Main, he rented the house for a time, then sold it in 1966 to the McAllister family who ran a wallpaper and paint business out of the basement and front

In 1969 the house was sold to John and Jeanne Van Tine, whose antique shop occupied the basement, front porch and second floor (accessible from the stairway Allen had built) for the six years

preceding Demray's purchase. Given this history, Demray says, it is difficult to determine which parts of the home are original and which added at a

later date. Certainly many of the 30 windows date from the approximate building period, as they contain the characteristic clear but somewhat wavy glass of the time. Eight windows in the original part of the house also feature leaded glass around the perimeters. At one point, Demray notes, the colored panes were blackedout with paint.

Demray has preserved these elements and had additional colored glass inserts made for the windows to highlight them. The most prominent in-sert is at the top of the picture window in the main operating room and spells out "Dentist" in gold. Window decorations are the only indication that the house is anything more than an attractive residence.

There are seven outside entrances and five staircases in the house, some of each being original and others added at different stages.

Both interior and exterior of the house are most original on the second floor. While the first-floor siding has been replaced, both the cedar-shake paneling and "gingerbread" trim items on the second story are retained from the original house. A cedar-shake roof was replaced with shingles by the previous owner, Demray says.

When restoring the second floor, Demray removed a closet and moved a wall to create a large central kitchen. There is also a living room, one bedroom and a den/private office on the second floor. Demray uncovered an original open stairway to the stand-up attic which had been enclosed with access through a door.

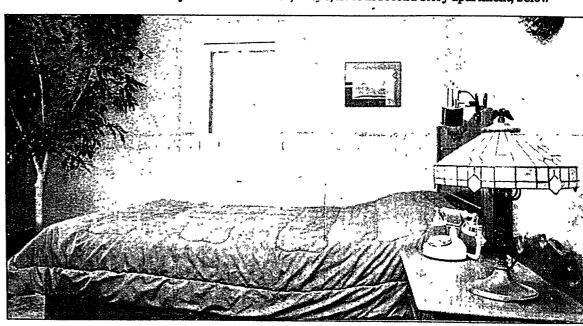
"I peeled 15 or more layers of wallpaper off the ceilings up here," he says, noting that the plaster walls were preserved on this floor. "You wouldn't believe how much lath came out of here" during the lower floor restoration, he adds.

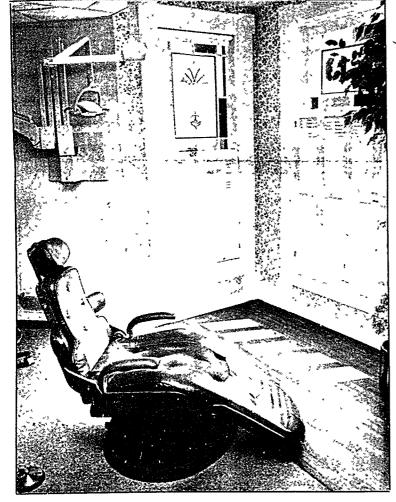
While most of the work is done, including attractive plantings and landscaping that helped Demray earn a top city beautification award this year, there are additional plans.

The now-vacant basement will likely be used for additional clinic space, Demray explains, with access provided via a stairwell he built into the reception area early in the project.

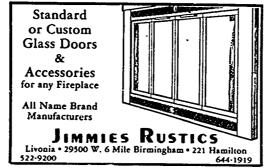


Dentist William Demray has office in house, above, lives in second-story apartment, below





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Family collections are focal point of Juhasz home

By JEAN DAY

Everyone in the Juhasz home is a collector - from Bob and Jan Juhasz to daughters Julie and Teresa.

Throughout the four-year-old home in Northville Colony III, collections of clocks, kerosene lamps, dolls, chicken-motif decorations, wine glasses, cruets, knife rests and rocking horses are displayed along with family heirlooms.

The colonial-style home with white picket fence in front has been individualized by the owners as background for the collections that reflect their interest in Victoriana. Bob Juhasz has framed the entrances to the living and dining rooms with molding with bull's-eye corners and fretwork detailing.

Visitors on the Northville Home Tour September 22 will notice at the entrance to the living room an old-fashioned doll buggy holding the doll Jan Juhasz' grandmother received for Christmas in 1893. Nearby is a reproduction doll of the late 1800s that Mrs. Juhasz recently received as a birthday present from her husband.

Reproductions, folk art and craft items are collected along with the antiques to provide decorative themes. In the kitchen -family room area chickens Juhasz has used quilt-patterned wallpaper on the ceilings to complement the decorations and oak furniture.

Oak cupboards are used in the kitchen. In the dining bay the square oak table with claw feet boasts four selfstoring leaves, Mrs. Juhasz points out. The area overlooks a spacious outdoor deck Bob Juhasz has built.

Runners decorating the table boast large stencils of chickens.

The Oak sewing machine and clock on the family room fireplace mantel belonged to Mrs. Juhasz' grandmother. Her great-grandmother's picture is over the mantel. The red-carpeted room also contains a thread box acquired at auction, a wooden ice box converted to a liquor cabinet, a metaltopped oak Hoosier kitchen cupboard and - as a main conversation piece an oak wheel chair bought just a couple of weeks ago in Ohio.

The children love it, and everyone has been having fun sitting in it and moving around," observes Mrs. Juhasz.

Jan Juhasz has incorporated much family sentiment in her decorating. Tiny cards that were graduation mementoes of her grandmother's are strung on ribbons. She points out that another ribboned postcard collection contains references to her grandmother's life — beginning with a card

from her birthplace in Waters and another from Linkville where she lived in the thumb area

Bob Juhasz is the clock and kerosene lamp collector. His wife estimates he has about 70 lamps, many of them displayed in the family room.

She confides that, even though he works for Detroit Edison, he prefers not to have them electrified and recently bought a milk glass lamp already converted that he returned to its original condition.

As Mrs. Juhasz shows visitors the first floor lavatory, she explains that her husband also is a muzzleloader, a member of the First Texas Volunteer Infantry. He has been a member of the Confederate unit for nine years, and his uniform and other trappings are on display here.

An eagle-topped mantel clock in the living room in Bob's collection is in original condition and dates to 1835.

Along with portraits of grandparents and great-uncles on the back wall of the living room is a framed valentine given Mrs. Juhasz' grandmother by her grandfather in 1911.

In the adjoining dining room many of Mrs. Juhasz' collections are on display. She mentions that the 26 different wine glasses displayed on an open shelf were form the decor. Of wood, fabric and her "first collection" begun about nine metal they decorate the soffit. Mrs. years ago. They were used at Christmastime when she entertained Mill Race Questers and their husbands. She currently is president of the antiques study group.

A cruet collection is on view along a high shelf on another wall of the dining room. Knife rests are the couple's newest interest, and several are on display. Mrs. Juhasz says she began this collection at the suggestion of her husband.

Upstairs the bedroom of Teresa, a fourth grader at Winchester Elementary, reflects an interest in rocking horses. They are used in a border stencil, and others are used as wall decora-

uses two chests that had belonged to her grandmother and an antique bed found in Ohio. Mrs. Juhasz says this is her favorite piece of antique furniture.

Daughter Jennifer, a seventh grader, is a collector of miniature lamps and already has a wide variety displayed in her room. The two spool beds are covered with red-and-blue tie quilts made by her mother.

Mode Parisiennes and other yesteryear fashion prints decorate the walls of the upstairs sewing room where Mrs. Juhasz has made all the pillows and wall pieces used throughout the home. In the upstairs hallway leading to the master bedroom are pic-

tures of the immediate family, including the couple's wedding picture taken 15 years ago.

"I call this my Pennsylvania Dutch room," reports Mrs. Juhasz leading the way to the master bedroom. She crossstitched the coverlet on the bed which then was quilted by her mother, a former Farmington resident who has just moved to Florida.

The Juhasz home at 41100 Croydon reached via White Haven off Six Mile is one of five that will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. September 22 on the tour co-sponsored by the Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church and Northville Historical Society.

Tickets are on sale in advance at \$4 at Bookstall on the Main, IV Seasons, Donna and Lou's Florist, Gallery of Flowers and Connie's Stitchery. The day of the tour they will be \$5 at First Presbyterian Church.

Luncheons will be served at both First United Methodist and St. Paul's Lutheran churches the day of the tour. There also will be craft displays at First Presbyterian Church and in Mill Race Historical Village where buildings will be open with docents on



The family room is filled with oak furnishing and family collectibles



Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Old family portraits hang above the living room sofa



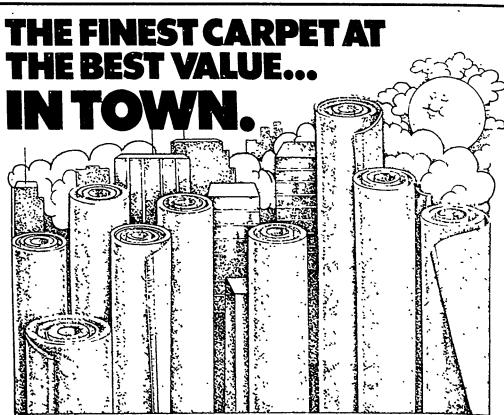


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Eight Mile-Randolph stop sign advocated by police chief

Installation of a stop sign for east-bound Eight Mile traffic turning onto Randolph and elimination of restrictions on right turns onto Baseline are being considered by city officials.

Police chief Rodney Cannon recommended the changes in traffic controls to address problems encountered

An Ann Arbor man recently ticketed for speeding on Randolph paid his fine but wrote a letter to the court and city suggesting that drivers are not given sufficient warning of the change in speed limits between eastbound Eight Mile (50 mph) and southbound Randolph (25 mph).

A survey of traffic through the Randolph cutoff indicated some drivers entered Randolph at up to 52 mph, Cannon reported to city council last week. Residents along the road have long complained of an excessive number of speeders on southbound Randolph.

Council members noted the intersection is an awkward one, as the junction of Taft Road from the north is nearby. "If anything, there are too many signs out there," Cannon said. "There's too

The Ann Arbor man recommended 'rumble strip" paving on the turnoff from Eight Mile to make drivers aware that they must reduce speed sharply. Cannon said the recommendation to test a stop sign for 90 days was made (after consultation with city engineer Edward McNeely) because the stop sign would be cheaper and would make a more positive distinction between the

If it is found the stop sign causes an increase in accidents, he said, the city might consider closing the turnoff and making eastbound traffic make a sharp turn onto Randolph east of the present island. Council member Paul Folino noted that such an arrangment also might be hazardous, since there is already traffic turning left in that area to enter the party store.

"Someone could be coming along there at 50 and find the left lane is blocked by someone turning left and a car in the right lane braking to make the turn onto Randolph," he noted.

Cannon said he is aware of the potential problem and that he hopes the stop

sign proves sufficient. He was asked to examine the rumble strip idea further and report to council at its next session

September 19. That is also when the city will again take up Cannon's recommendation the prohibition against right turns from northbound Center to eastbound Baseline be lifted.

Cannon reported that the ban on right turns was instituted in 1975 when it was found drivers using northbound Center en route to I-96 were turning onto Baseline and driving through the residential areas to avoid the light at Eight Mile. It is in effect from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays.

The problem traffic flow, which was largely composed of workers headed for Ford Motor Company's Wixom facility has lessened, he said, since the opening of I-275. Due to the poor condition of Baseline

between Griswold and the city limits, he added, truckers have been refusing deliveries to Northville Lumber and other commercial and industrial properties near the railroad crossing on

If the right turn from Center to $\,$ the restriction be maintained to prevent Baseline were allowed during regular business hours the deliveries would be

Folino suggested that the right turn be allowed for delivery vehicles only, rather than opening the route to traffic attempting to avoid traffic backed-up at the Eight Mile light.

Residents of the area also asked that

drivers from making "shortcuts" through the Cabbagetown neighborhood.

Council members noted that there are other access routes available to truckers, though they may not be aware of them. All city streets are open to delivery vehicles, city manager Steven Walters noted, but truck drivers may route.

recall when Baseline was the main access to town and believe they are prohibited from using other available

routes to the area in question. Cannon was to study the possibility of rewording the traffic control order to allow delivery vehicles to make right turns while excluding other traffic and of having trucks follow an alternate

Widening project gets city backing

The Wayne County Road Commisson won't play.

And it won't pay either. At least not Northville's share of a widening project for Eight Mile Road between Center and Novi Roads.

City officials had proposed that the road commission pay the city's share of the project cost (estimated at \$14,600) and recoup the investment by reducing its payments to the city in connection with South Main paving project. The proposal was rejected September 2 in

the form of a counter-proposal city officials found acceptable.

Although serious, the city proposal had been made with an appreciation for the irony inherent in the turning of the tables on the road commission, which repaved South Main two years ago only after the city agreed to finance the pro-

Although the road commission rejected the payment plan submitted by the city - in which it was argued that the city did not have the cash on hand to

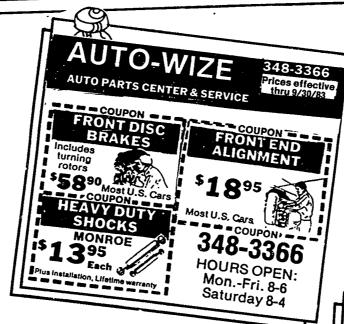
finance the Eight Mile improvement but wished to see it accomplished - it did produce an acceptable proposal of its own.

The estimated cost can be paid from two city fiscal years, with one-half due later this year when the financing agreement (which counts on 90 percent federal and state financing) is completed and one-half due September 1, 1984, according to a letter from the commission's general accountant H.S. Macdonald.



















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Burglars steal dune buggy from township garage

• In the City...

Three attempted break-ins - two successful - were reported over the weekend at the small shopping center just north of Eight Mile Road on Novi

Police have no suspects in connection with the theft of two Eureka vacuum cleaners and \$30 cash taken from Vacs & More, 1033 Novi Road, and \$270 taken from the cash box of Jamaican Pools next door. There was also evidence of an unsuccessful break-in attempt at Hair Haus, 1027 Novi Road.

The doorway to Vacs & More was found unlocked at 8 a.m. Monday, and closer inspection showed it apparently had been pried open, reportedly between 5 p.m. last Friday, and the time it was discovered.

The vacuum cleaners reported gone were together valued at \$270.

A vinyl trifold wallet containing \$80 in cash, a driver's license, and an ADC identification card was reported stolen from a purse left unattended at the Winner's Circle Bar in downtown Northville between 10 p.m. and midnight Saturday night. No suspects have been reported in connection with the theft.

... In Township

Items with an estimated value of \$4,340 were stolen from the garage of an Edenderry residence sometime between 7 p.m. September 3 and 10 a.m. September 5, township police report.

The complainant told police he found the side door of his three-car storage garage unlocked the morning of September 5 and noted several items

He further stated he was not sure whether or not the garage door was

No signs of forcible entry were evident; however, the complainant told police that a neighbor on Shadbrook heard noises in the area at approximately 3 a.m. September 5 - but thought nothing of it.

Items stolen included a \$2,100 Honda 1983 dune buggy; a \$460 chainsaw; a \$600 Grant Vac leaf blower; a \$300 power mitre box; a \$180 Rockwell circular saw and a \$700 masonry saw.

There are no suspects at this time.

Township police report an estimated \$2,300 in jewelry was stolen from a Haggerty Road residence sometime betveen 9:15 a.m. and noon September 9.

According to the police report, an officer was dispatched to the area on a

report of a possible breaking and entering in progress.

Upon arrival, the officer found the rear door of the residence, which faces west, standing open.

In searching the house, the officer observed an upstairs northeast bedroom ransacked. No suspects were

found inside the house.

The officer at the scene did not observe any sign of forced entry. A neighbor, who stated he was in his yard see or hear anything from noon until the earrings; \$125 pair of gold and sapphire

incident was reported. The officer asked the owner of the

residence to compile a list of missing items. The list included a \$650 Mexican gold necklace with Mexican Centenario coin; \$200 gold necklace mount; \$275 northeast of Haggerty, said he did not solid gold rope necklace; \$150 pair of

Cannon defends city false alarm policy

Calling a recommendation that the city police department remove the burglar alarm board from its dispatch center the product of "more dollars than sense," police chief Rodney Can-non defended his department's false alarm policy last week

Cannon reported to city council that the board, which notifies police when burglar alarms are set off, is a 'courtesy service extended to the city

Arguments presented by alarmcompany owner Patrick Coyne that the police alarm panel is in competition with private enterprise are incorrect.

Cannon reported, since "we do not own, sell or service alarm systems.'

The alarm panel is owned by one alarm company, and those wishing to have signals sent to the police station arrange with that firm to make the connection, he said. The panel is compatible with equipment from all alarm companies, he noted, so customers are not

restricted to a single source.

As for Coyne's argument that the department's report of more than 300 false alarms, "or one per day" is not excessive, Cannon noted that the 381 false alarms last year came from only

20 businesses with alarms. The policy of fining alarm owners

dar year is targeted toward abuse "by human error or neglect" Cannon reminded council, which is "a problem whether you're reviewing it through the eyes of the police department, commercial alarm company or the court."

Cannon said he would not object to removal of the alarm board from the police station, since it would relieve the department from the responsibility, and liability, for determining whether the alarm is false, an employee error or a genuine emergency.

"The transfer of this responsibility to a commercial alarm company is most welcome," he reported. "However, it is

who exceed four false alarms per calen-noteworthy that our subscribers will experience a greater expense in the transfer of the alarm panel and engaging commercial monitoring of their alarm system."

> Regardless, Cannon said the \$25 fine should be retained. "I cannot believe Mr. Coyne is so naive as to believe false alarms will stop because of a so-called modern alarm system. . .," he wrote.

In conclusion, Cannon said he suspected Coyne's challenge to the city alarm policy "is not so much in the interest of safety and welfare of our citizens, rather the motivation is dollars and not sense.

Recreation Briefs

JUNIOR BASEBALL MEETING

This Friday, the Northville Junior Baseball Association will hold its annual meeting at the Northville Community Recreation Building. In attendance will be the Board of Directors, all coaches, members of the Parks and **Recreation Department and volunteers** who assisted in the World Series of Junior Baseball held in Northville this year. For more information, contact Judy Walsh at 349-1357.

FALL RECREATION PROGRAMS

The Northville Recreation Department has released its brochure on fall programs offered by the department, with a complete rundown of activities, dates and fees.

AUTUMNFEST TOURNAMENT

The Northville Merchants' Association will sponsor a Class C slowpitch softball tournament September 30-October 2 in conjunction with its Autumnfest promotion. There is room for 14 teams in the two-game elimination tourney at Thomson Field. Registration deadline is Friday, September 23. The \$100 per team fee includes balls, individual and sponsor

There will be a \$5 charge per team per game for umpires. There is a 20player roster limit with the team list to be approved by the tournament director. For additional information or to register contact Ed Broderick at 349-3812 (Northville Gallery of Flowers).



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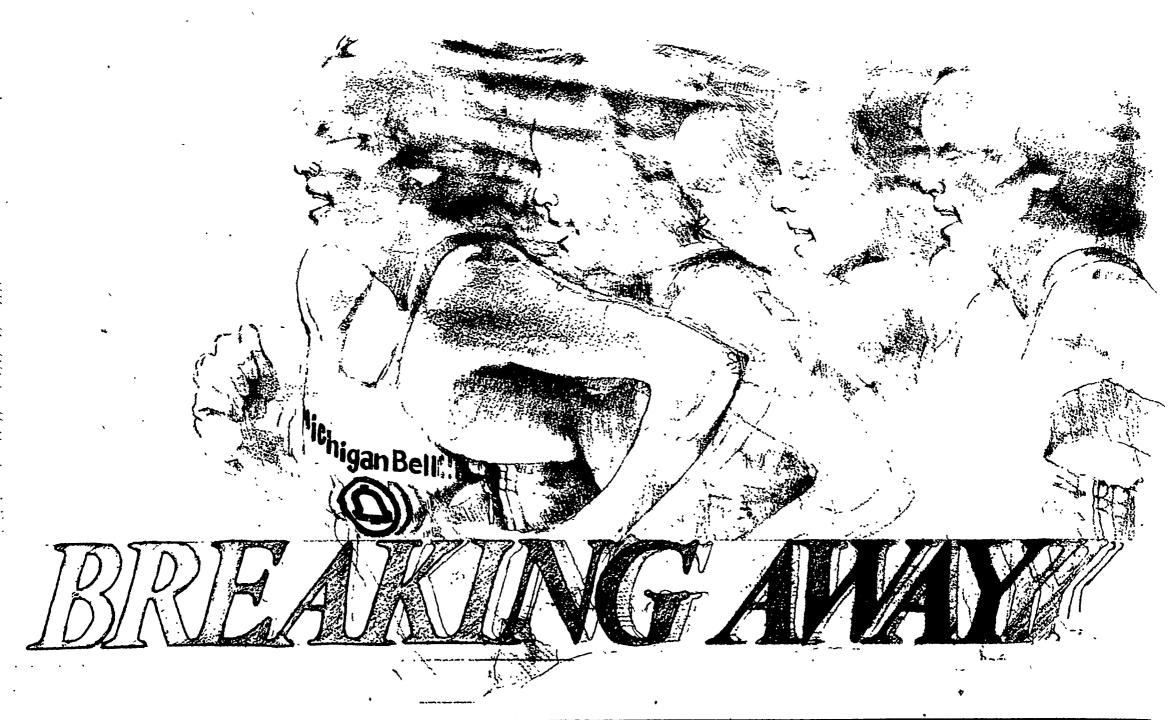
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City approves new rate increase for Community Cab

City council approved a rate increase for Community Cab Company last week, including an increase in the minimum cab fare from \$3 to \$5.

Community Cab president Mitchel Roberts told council the rate increase from \$.70 to \$1.10 per mile is necessary due to rising costs of operation.

Information given council indicated the last approved rate increase was

given in 1978. Roberts said the increase in the minimum rate insures some profit when the cab is called from the firm's Novi base to Northville.

Roberts said he gets very little business from Northville and the calls his firm does get are from senior citizens who often do not travel beyond

At the \$3 minimum, given the travel

from Novi, he said, "we lose money every time we come out here."

Noting that the Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) subsidizes a cab service for senior citizens, Roberts said he would prefer that elderly persons in Northville call Northwest Transport in Livonia, which is the SEMTA contractor for this area.

Since the subsidized service attempts

to consolidate calls to minimize travel. Roberts said, it is a slower service and senior citizens sometimes call his firm instead to get a swifter response. He said he has first-hand experience running subsidized cabs, as his firm has the SEMTA contract in Novi.

Also approved was a \$12 per hour waiting time charge, which will be levied on a pro-rated basis (such as \$3

for a 15-minute wait). "We'd like to discourage waiting time - if they're going to be any length of time, we'd rather they called us back," Roberts

The \$5 minimum will apply for travel in Community cabs up to a distance of 4.5 miles, where the \$1.10 per mile rate takes over. A six mile trip will cost

Roberts pointed out his firm does not have a flag throw system wherein customers are charged by travel time, so the per mile rate system is used.

Asked what he would do if the fare increases were not approved, Roberts said "there are one or two senior citizens I'd come and pick up for free if I had to, and everybody else I'd just refer (to other cab companies)."

Police Blotters

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earrings; \$250 gold ring with peso coin; \$50 in small gold coins, \$200 gold bracelet: \$50 silver charm bracelet and a \$350 aquamarine ring.

Area coin and iewelry stores were alerted of the missing items and a Law Enforcement Information Network bulletin was put out to area police departments.

A \$1,100 set of golf clubs was reported stolen from the back seat of a 1976 Cadillac Seville parked at Meadowbrook Country Club September

7, township police report.
The complainant told police he placed the golf clubs in the back seat of his vehicle at approximately 6 p.m. and upon his return at 7 p.m. found the item

The complainant further stated that the vehicle was locked. He told police he has no witnesses or suspects in the incident. No damage was reported to

Items missing included a \$850 set of golf clubs, \$190 golf bag and a pair of shoes estimated at \$100.

Items estimated at \$551 were stolen from an Edenderry residence sometime between noon September 2 and 6:45 p.m. September 6, police

report. The complainant told police that unknown suspects broke into the residence while the family was on vacation. Police noted the complainant was not on the house checklist with the township police department at the time

According to the police report, unknown suspects entered the residence by smashing a northside bedroom window. Police at the scene

found the bedroom ransacked. The 'suspects also had placed a number of wine bottles from a wine rack in the kitchen into a pillowcase. The bottles were left in the pillowcase

on the kitchen table. Items reported stolen include a \$300 antique chrome Lugar; a \$100 men's Swiss watch and a Franklin mint commemorative coin set valued at \$121.

A neighbor told police she had been out walking at approximately 8:30 p.m. September 5 and noticed the front door of the complainant's residence open and the lights on inside the house.

She noted there were no strange vehicles in the area and did not observe anyone in the residence. She told police she thought complainants had returned from vacation.

Assorted tools and a toolbox were

in the front of a Jamestown Circle residence sometime between 11 p.m. September 4 and 11 a.m. September 7, police report

The complainant told police he noticed the side door of the van ajar the morning of September 7 and stated that he shut the door without looking inside.

He said he went to the van September 11 to get a toolbox and noticed everything missing.

He told police the vehicle was locked at the time of the incident. No damage was visible on the van.

There are no suspects at this time. Items stolen were estimated at \$730.

Unknown suspects smashed a \$500 twin pane doorwall at a Sunnydale residence sometime between 6 and 6:20 p.m. September 9, township police

The complainant told police a babysitter was upstairs when the incident occurred. He further stated that the babysitter went to the family room upon hearing the glass break and found the doorwall broken.

The complainant said he believes either a ball or rock was thrown through the door. No evidence was found at the scene.

The complainant further stated the babysitter saw two young children running from the area.

The babysitter could not identify the youths. There are no suspects.

Two Novi residents suffered minor injuries September 5 when the motorcycle they were driving collided into a vehicle traveling northbound on Northville Road, township police report. The driver of the motorcycle told

township police that the two vehicles in front of him on Northville Road stopped abruptly, locking their brakes. He further stated he swerved to the

left to avoid hitting the car but could not pass due to a southbound vehicle. The driver told police his right leg

and his passenger's right leg struck the left rear of the vehicle in front of them. The passenger of the motorcycle con-

curred with the driver's statement. The driver of the car in front of the motorcycle told police she stopped to make a left turn onto Hines service drive when the motorcycle hit her vehi-

The driver and passenger of the motorcycle were transported to the Providence Hospital Annex by Community EMS.

The driver of the motorcycle was issued a violation for improper passing and a violation for no cycle endorse-

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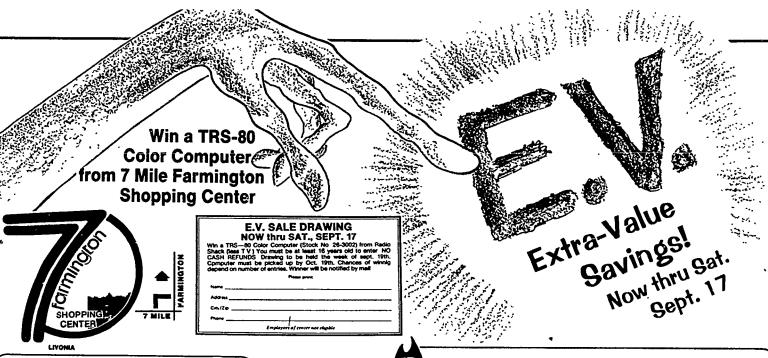
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German exchange student surprise guest

Planners of the 25th year reunion for Northville High School Class of 1958 last Saturday at Meadowbrook Country Club had reservations for 88 class members and spouses - but were surprised by the unexpected arrival of another classmate.

Jurgen Hamacher, who was the Rotary exchange student from Germany on the Youth for Understanding program, had received an invitation at his home in Dusseldorf, Germany, and surprised reunion planners as well as his former host family by arriving last week without warning.

He is the house guest this week of Elsa and Richard Stuber of Ann Arbor. He was an exchange student in 1957-58 at the home of Elsa's parents, the Walter Couses, and had been in touch with the family through the years but had not been in this country since 1966 when he participated in a summer program at Harvard.

Hamacher, who studied social work, now is a government administrator in the health department in his home state in West Germany.

He and his wife Gundel have two daughters Julie, 12, and Lee, 8.

He recalled that during his Northville stay he regularly attended Rotary meetings here. He also toured the United States with his host family before returning to Germany.

His sister Ursula had been an exchange student here in 1952-53, staying with the family of then-postmaster Leland Smith. She had become good friends with Barbara Couse who stopped to visit with her family when they were in Europe in 1955. When it was learned that her brother Jurgen was

planning to participate in the program, the Couses requested that he be assigned to them.

Recalling that his host family had been interested in antiques, Hamacher told them at the reunion that it resulted in an on-going collection for him. He had purchased a hatpin while visiting an antique shop in Northern Michigan with his hosts and has continued to collect them although, he said, they are

becoming rare and expensive in

While Hamacher came the greatest distance to attend the reunion, the reunion committee reports that alumni attended from Florida, Colorado, Ohio and Virginia. Of the 89 attending, 55 were class members. The Class of 1958 had a total of 94 members with more

than half returning for the reunion. Among the guests were the Donald VanIngens who were class sponsors.

Music of the era was played during the evening. Cap Pethers, a member of the committee with his wife Sharon, had taped Oldies of the '50s.

Others on the reunion committee were Becky Muller, Ardyce Feole, William Yahne, Eileen and Ed Wittenberg, Bob Bake, Dan Howell, Isabelle Green, Mary Henson and the Stubers. Each of the couples had been classmates.

Jurgen Hamacher will return to Germany Thursday. During the brief visit he has renewed an interest in football but said he prefers soccer, which is popular in his country.

Last week he flew into Metro airport, arrived in Ann Arbor and had a taxi drop him at the driveway of the Stuber home. Dick Stuber related at the reunion that the only warning of the visitor's arrival came when he heard Hamacher were planning their own exthe family dog barking and looked out to see a stranger with a suitcase in the

This week, however, the Stubers and change program for the future with the Hamacher daughters and Stuber sons Walter and Wendell.



Jurgen Hamacher visits former host Elsa Stuber and her husband Richard

He was born November 29, 1912, in

Pennsylvania to Amos and Ruth

Groom. Survivors include his mother

Groom; children Thomas Jr., Janine

and Martin, all of Salem Township, and

Charlotte of South Lyon; one sister

Chris Skaggs of Plymouth; and two

grandchildren. He was preceded in

EMORY V. PLYMALE

Ford Motor Company retiree Emory

V. Plymale died at his home at 15475

Portis September 9 at age 86, little

more than one month after the death of

his wife, Nola M. (Bunch), on August 6.

Mr. Plymalë was born to James H. and Leona C. (Childers) Plymale

March 7, 1897, in Barns, Arkansas. He came to Northville in 1942.

Northville, and daughters Mrs.

Frances Plush and Mrs. Ester

Demorest, both also of Northville. Mr.

Plymale leaves seven grandchildren

and eight great grandchildren. Also

surviving is his sister, Mrs. Carrie

Funeral services were at 11 a.m.

Monday at Casterline Funeral Home,

with pastor Luther Stanley of the New

Hope Baptist Church officiating. Burial

was at Glen Eden Memorial Park,

MARKI JENNINGS

Marki A. Jennings, 28, died Saturday on vacation in Acaculpo, Mexico. She

was the daughter of Ronald and Dolores

Jennings. Call Casterline Funeral

He is survived by his son Emory of

He also leaves his wife Janet Martin

who lives in New Jersey.

death by two brothers.

State plans to convert Center into prison

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however, expressed concern that it would be so close to the elderly village the township hopes to have developed on the former Wayne County Child Development Center property.

DeJonge said that if legislative authorization is given, architectural planning could begin immediately. The exterior of the buildings, he explained,

would remain the same. Interior conversion would be done to given prisoners required single room oc-

DeJonge said he expected there would be opposition to the conversion plan as a prison never is popular. When the state considered using the Wayne County Child Development property as a prison site, township residents organized in protest and strongly op-

Levy full millage

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revenues will be down about \$15,000 because of decreased state equalized

"We're going without an increase except for the police department (for which residents voted specific millage)," Henningsen observed, adding that the cost of administering the tax collection was more than the one percent fee.

Clerk 'Susan Heintz told the board that the township has to pay the county \$96,000 for the tax roll itself, as she said she favored retaining the fee.

At its monthly meeting Thursday the board also approved unanimously an linance to change the requirement that a tax protest must be made in person if the protestor lived within the municipality. Heintz explained that Ordinance No. 81 will allow a resident to protest his or her tax assessment by

Henningsen told the board he plans to include an explanatory newsletter to taxpayers again this year with tax bills.

He also was authorized to look into the purchase of a cash register for the township office, possibly one that would

tie into the computer. The board approved unanimously the recommendation of Supervisor John E. MacDonald that \$7,500 be allocated from the water and sewer funds to start the Beck Road recreational property building project. Plans for the property acquired from the state include a center with facilities.

The board also vote to finance reconnection of water service for Our Lady of Providence on Beck road at an estimated cost of \$5,560. It acted on the recommendation of the water and sewer department which noted this will benefit all surrounding property.

Recommendation from the water and sewer commission to increase water service tap charges from Frank Kocian approximately 20 percent was approved as the board noted this was the first increase since 1979. The increase for the department tap fees then was approved, raising the tap fees from \$475 to

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Dr. James Luther

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But all ideas are not equally valid. That is why the man of God must only preach from the Bible, GOD'S Word to man. All else is merely human opinion. Thus, a real sermon is the presentation of a great idea, found in Scripture, and explained so that men may see, understand, and apply it to their lives. This is how lives are changed by the power of God.

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RONALD FRIEDMAN

Funeral service for Silver Springs Drive resident Ronald Friedman was held September 1 at First United Methodist Church: The Reverend Guenther Branstner officiated. Burial was at Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Friedman died August 30 at St. Mary Hospital. He was 50.

Born in Detroit, March 24, 1933, to Norman and Helen (Baum) Friedman, he was employed with Ford Motor Com-

Mr. Friedman was a member of First United Methodist Church, a 1957 graduate of Michigan State University and a member of Phi Lambda Tau Fraternity. He also was a member of the Engineering Counsel A.S.M.-A.F.S.

He is survived by his parents John and Helen Cassady of Muskegon and his son Jeff of Wixom. Other survivors include his brothers

Robert and Paige of Fruitport and his sister Betty Van Haver of New York. Visitation and arrangements were by

Casterline Funeral Home. THOMAS WOODROW GROOM

Funeral service for Thomas Woodrow Groom, 70, of 9494 Seven Mile Road in Northville was held at 11 a.m. Friday at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville with the Reverend Eric Hammar, minister of First United Methodist Church of Northville, of-

Burial was in Washtenong Memorial

An area resident for about 30 years, Mr. Groom died September 7 at University of Michigan Hospital after an il-

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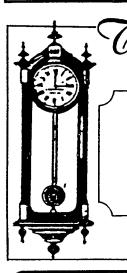
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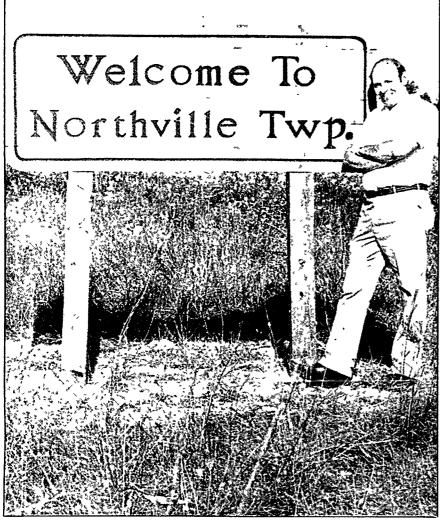
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Our Opinions



Supervisor John MacDonald and new sign greet visitors to township

Township issues proud welcome

The attractive new signs welcoming visitors to Northville Township at Six and Seven Mile roads at Haggerty on the east side of the township are indications of a healthy pride in the community on the part of officials and those who live here as well.

Newly installed, the signs are slated to have landscaping at their base, Supervisor John E. Mac-Donald reported to the board last Thursday. The township hall on Six Mile has been landscaped by the new township beautification commission and boasts several beds of flowering plants.

The project was undertaken in a spirit of cooperation with the city beautification commission earlier this year. City officials offered not only encouragement but financial assistance to the fledging group.

The result should be an attractive welcome to the area — both city and township. The city already has become known for its attractive plantings throughout town and, especially, for its downtown design with sidewalk trees and benches.

There is more than beautification, however, to give township residents a pride in community. As the board approved a 3.70 mill levy last week, treasurer Richard Henningsen noted that the township has been cited as having one of the lowest operating costs in the metropolitan area. Henningsen and the present board can take credit for placing the township operation in the black and for keeping a close watch on all expenditures. We can, indeed, welcome visitors or prospective residents and businesses to Northville Township.

Line's open

Because we are in the business of gathering and writing news, Northville Record staffers are aware that the telephone is one of our biggest assets. We welcome your calls—about fire hazards, an upcoming book sale or antique show in town as well as your letters of concerns about the community, its governments and organizations.

However, there are times when it is easier for us to be sure your news appears in the paper. Deadlines are inflexible if the paper is to appear on time. Therefore, we ask that letters to the editor be in the newspaper office by 3:30 p.m. Monday.

For community news — social happenings, weddings and calendar listings — the earlier the better. Thursday is the day most of this news is written; the Our Town section for the following Wedensday's paper goes to the plant Friday afternoon.

On Tuesday morning the receptionist may ask if your news is for "tomorrow's paper." We want breaking news events, but everyone on our four-member staff is busy writing meetings from the night before as well as headlines Tuesday morning, working toward a noon deadlne. If it is not breaking news, we will be glad to call you back after the deadline is past.

We welcome letters

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, clarity and libel.

Oakland tax battle's in court

By CINDY HOOGASIAN

Round four in the battle of Oakland, Washtenaw and Lapeer counties against the State Tax Commission (STC) is shaping up in the Michigan Supreme Court.

The central point of the on-going battle is each county's 1981 state equalized value (SEV). While Washtenaw and Lapeer counties are primarily concerned with the need for allowances when equalizing property sold through creative financing methods, Oakland County joined the scrimmage because of a six-percent factor levied on all county residential property.

Legal counsel for the counties could not resolve the matter with the STC, so they took the matter to the state appellate court. In late June, the court ruled in favor of the three counties, stating that the STC had to make allowances for creative financing.

Concerning the six-percent factor on Oakland properties, the court said Oakland County was correct in determining the equalized value of property as of tax day, December 31. Property values in Oakland were declining throughout the last half of 1981, and the county used a weighted 12-month sales

study to most accurately reflect the true value of residential lands as of tax day. The STC usually relies on a 30-month sales study, which Oakland claims gives a false picture of property values in a declining market because many transactions would have been concluded during boom times.

While the appellate court ruled in favor of the counties, it did not set forth any remedy for the impasse. Instead, the matter was remanded to the STC for resolution.

But the STC sought clarification of several issues and on July 7 filed a motion seeking a re-hearing of the matter before the appellate court. Leo Goldstein, Oakland County's attorney, filed a motion opposing the re-hearing.

On August 5, the appellate court shot down the STC's request, prompting Assistant Attorney General Ross Bishop to request the Michigan Supreme Court to review the taxing case. Bishop filed a brief seeking a hearing before the high court on August 20

Bishop was unavailable for comment on the request late last week. STC Chairperson Robert Vandermark confirmed that Bishop is seeking a determiniation by the supreme court, saying the STC "wants clarification on a lot of things."

Because he is a litigant, Vandermark restricted his comments on the issue, saying he had not yet received a copy of Bishop's brief. However, he said the STC was "kind of suprised" that the appellate court refused to clarify its own

Vandermark added that Livingston and Ingham counties are currently arguing their SEVs before the state court of appeals, raising many of the same questions Washtenaw, Oakland and Lapeer counties addressed. He expressed uncertainty about how those two appeals would be resolved, adding that that decision may contradict the one handed down in the first case.

"We thought it would be wise, if we're going to have this thing in front of a bunch of different courts, to at least have a ruling from the state Supreme Court," Vandermark said. "After all, there's only one of them."

Vandermark said it is completely unknown when the high court will decide whether to hear the STC's case. As of August 31, Oakland County officials had not been notified of the request pending before the supreme court

School board approves agreements

Northville Board of Education Monday unanimously approved the ratification of tentative agreements for two of the district's bargaining units — completing all contracts for the 1983-84 school year

The board approved the tentative agreement for ratification of Local 547 of the International Union of Operating Engineers for the period of July 1, 1983, to June 30, 1985, and the Northville Federation of Aides tentative agreement for the period covering September 1, 1983, to September 1, 1983, to September 1, 1983, to September 1, 1985.

Debra Wangrud, the district's director of personnel, told the board that a tentative agreement with Local 547 was reached August 24 with members of the local ratifying the agreement September 1.

The two-year agreement calls for a .4.5 percent salary increase in the first year and a five percent increase in the second year of the agreement with fringe benefits of additional medical insurance and long term disability in-

Local 547 includes cafeteria personnel, bus drivers, mechanics, custodians and central maintenance employees.

Wangrud said a tentative agreement was reached with the Northville Federation of Aides September 1.

The package calls for a two-year agreement with salary increases of five percent each year. Additional fringe

benefits include increased dental insurance effective November 1, a longevity payment of \$50 after five years of service and a severance payment upon retirement in the first year of the agreement and vision insurance in the second year.

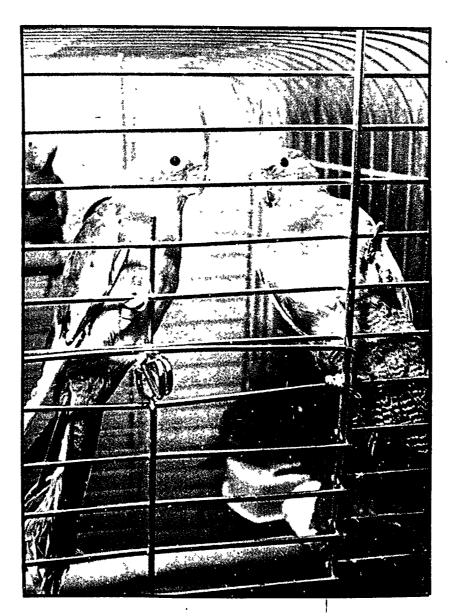
Superintendent George Bell told board members that an estimated five percent salary increase has been agreed upon for Northville teachers for the 83-84 school year.

Northville teachers currently are in the second year of a three-year contract ratified in January, 1982.

Last year, Northville teachers received a 6.08 percent salary increase.

About Town

By Steve Fecht



Feathered friends

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



After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME

It was one of the ugliest creatures I had ever laid eyes on. But there it was, right there on the front porch, gobbling down the munchies my wife leaves for the various and assorted neighborhood cats who regard our place as sort of a suburban soup kitchen for felines.

"You should see what's on our front porch," I exclaimed as I burst past the creature into the relative safety of my home. "It looks like a giant rat. And it's out there right now, gobbling down Bonnie and Clyde's munchies."

I should have known something was suspicious when she didn't show the slightest bit of concern.

"Does it look like the kind of animal that only a mother could love?" she asked calmly. "And does it have a long, stringy tail — a little something like a rat?"

"Yes, yes, that's it. What are we going to do? Should I call the police? How about the SWAT team?"

"Don't be ridiculous," she responded.
"It's only Fred. He's a possum. Blind as a
bat. Can't see a thing. He probably didn't
even know you walked by."

"Fred! Fred! You've actually got a name for that hideous creature. I tolerated the kittens, but when you start feeding all the possums in the neighborhood, that's going too

"Just think of him as a punk-rock cat," she suggested, pretending she hadn't heard a word I said. "Think of him as a cat who dresses weird and shaves his tail."

The next day I related this latest event to my staff. They were duly concerned. "She really named the possum?" asked one. "May be you should try to spend a little more time at home," suggested another.

Then they threw in the kicker. "Are you sure it's a Fred," they asked. "It could be a Freda, and for all you know it could be pregnant."

"It's going to be a lot harder finding good homes for those baby possums than it was for the kittens."

Fire department already runs kids' Halloween party

I am writing in regards to the Halloween party planned by the Northville

For approximately the past 15 years, the Northville Fire Department has given the children of Northville something to look forward to Halloween

Report from Lansing

Party held at the Fire Station on Main Street between Wing and High. Not only have they treated the kids with goodles such as popcorn, cotton candy, pop, etc., but they have made trick-or-treating safer throughout the years.

Now the Northville Jaycees decide to step in and take over. According to a renight after trick-or-treating hours. I am referring to their annual Halloween cent article in The Northville Record, the Jaycees would like to sponsor the

children would have to cross Seven It is no secret that Seven Mile is an extremely busy and dangerous road. The Fire Department always used the Northville Recreation Department parking lot immediately next door to

> road. They have also seen to it that the part of Main Street in front of the station was closed off as an extra safety precaution. Will the Jaycess be able to close off Seven Mile?

the station to avoid having to cross the

party this year and relocate it to a more central location.

than the fire station? Their suggestion

was to have it at Northville Charley's

located on Seven Mile across from the

state hospital. If it is to be held at Nor-

thville Charley's, the state hospital

would be used for parking, whereby the

What could be more centrally located

Let's give credit where credit is due. The firemen have done an outstanding job for children in the past and are quite capable of doing so in the future. Having the party at Northville Charley's is not only imposing on the fire department, but also putting the children in a potentially dangerous situation.

Sincerely, Diane B. Groves Bond issue supported for school renovation

In the not too distant future, October 3 to be exact, the voters of this community will be asked to approve a bond issue \$7.75 million dollars to renovate Northville High School. As co-chairs of the itizens committee which spent 14 intense weeks studying the whys, hows and cost of this major project, it is our sincere hope the voters will support this bond request. It will NOT raise our

The need for renovations is indisputable. The high school building is in a critical stage of decay with problems which must be addressed NOW. Many of our Northville citizens already know restoration costs are substantial. The 37 citizens of the renovation committee were well aware of those costs before they gave their recommendations to the Board of Education. As taxpaying citizens we, too, were just as concerned as the next person that our tax bill not be increased. At the same time we wanted to do all we could within that limitation to restore and improve the facility for future genera-

number of renovation desires from individual committee members. Their ideas were openly debated and, once all the pros and cons were evaluated, the committee as a whole reached consensus on a basic space/cost package we could all live with.

After the Board of Education received our recommendations it studied restoration or improvements. them just as carefully and, also being very mindful of the costs, approved the committee's recommendations with a few minor changes. Anyone who would care to review the committee's recommendations to the Board may obtain a

Committee discussions brought out a copy of the report from the Superintendent's office, Board of Education Office, 501 W. Main Street.

Voters should keep in mind that by voting 'yes' on the bond issue they are simply giving their approval to renovate the high school even though they may not agree with all of the particulars of the feasibility plan. Without financial wherewithal there is no plan,

> Lois Hoffmeister Kay Kepner, Co-chairs Citizens Advisory Committee For High School Renovation Feasibility Study

GOP's education plan

By GERALD H. LAW State Representative

As the 110 members of the Michigan House of Representative prepare to return to Lansing September 13 for the beginning of the Legislature's fall session, the agenda for the remainder of the year is still uncertain.

Oddly enough, even a random sampling of my colleagues on both sides of the aisle indicates that each has his or her own priorities with consensus on only a few issues: economic development, the financing of a workfare program for welfare recipients, and the dark cloud of reapportionment that continues to hang over the Capitol.

All indications are that Governor Blanchard will introduce an economic development package later this year, but many in the Legislature believe that most efforts will be superficial.

Michigan is beginning a strong economic recovery because of dramatic increases in car sales and this selling of cars will only serve to reduce the incentives to ease the burden on

Small business is generally regarded by the pro-business forces in the Legislature to be the key to Michigan's economic recovery, and should therefore be the centerpiece of any conomic development. Consequently, the need to reform workers' compensation, unemployment compensation and

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the Single Business Tax will be set aside, in favor of more indirect appeals to the long-suffering business community.

The second priority wil be the implementation of a state "workfare" program for public assistance recipients, as well as the energy assistance and heating cost containment measures included in the new state budget. While these have yet to be defined, Republican leaders in the Michigan House and Senate have taken the lead in developing a comprehensive workfare program called the Michigan Opportunty and Skills Training Act.

It would require all qualified ADC and general assistance recipients to participate in either an educational program, on-the-job training or community work, or a combination of all three, depending on the recipient's past work

Reapportionment, or the drawing of new boundaries for State House districts, may also be on the agenda this fall, due to a decision by the State Supreme Court verifying that the Legislatre has the authority to redraw the lines set in 1982.

The reapportionment process is a long and tedious one, and most of us in the Legislature believe that there are more pressing matters to attend to as Michigan stands last in line during this strong national economic recovery

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EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letters were exchanged between city manager Steven Walters and Frank Pauli. Walters' letter dated September 2 was in reply to an earlier communication from Pauli regarding ordinance enforcement at Northville Downs. The hearing Walters refers to will probably occur in October. Pauli's letter dated September 6 was a response, with a copy sent to this newspaper.

Dear Mr. Pauli,

From all the facts I have available, it appears that the one trailer being occupied at Northville Downs has been occupied for several years by a grounds keeper for security purposes during the off season. It is beneficial to the police department and the public, and reduces the incident of police problems and other undesireable activity which could otherwise occur on the premises. The occupying of the trailer nonetheless is in violation of the trailer ordinance and I am recommending to the City Council that the trailer ordinance be amended to allow one occupied trailer for a grounds keeper dur-

If the City Council agrees with

occur at the September 19 City Council meeting or at a later date depending on when the City Council sets the hearing. If they set a hearing at the September 6 City Council meeting, I will notify you of the date

> Sincerely yours. Steven L. Walters City Manager

Dear Mr. Walters,

Thank you for your letter of September 2 concerning the house trailer being occupied on the race track property. As for your explanation, I am at a loss to understand. If I remember correctly when the property on River Street was rezoned, one house was allowed to remain, in violation of the new zoning, in order that a grounds keeper could occupy that house and oversee the grounds of the race track. It is my understanding that this house (log cabin) is now rented out to other than a race track manager or grounds keeper.

In any event, I would suggest that the ordinance for trailers should nothave to be amended, as the track already has the necessary facilities to house this

It would also seem that we are avoiding the issue of the terms of the deed of the River Street parking lot. I also expect that these terms be enforced. With my limited legal knowledge I do not believe that these conditions can be amended.

> Sincerely. Frank G. Pauli

Trailer at Downs spurs letter exchange

This is to bring you up to date on my discussion with City Council concerning the boarding of horses and the existence of an occupied house trailer on the premises of Northville Downs.

ing the off-season at the racetrack.

this recommendation, it will call a public hearing to consider such an amendment. This hearing will

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Date: Thursday, September 8, 1983 Time: 8 p.m.

Clerk. Moved and supported to have the attorney draft a letter to be signed by the Board Members to the State of Michigan regarding the in-juries sustained by Officer Pantaglotides. b. Business Manager. Mr. Lelko stated that the 1983 Block Grant materials were submitted. He thanked Canton for the use of their computer. Mr. Lelko noted computer. Mr. Leiko noted that employee evaluations will be done within the next three weeks. c. Building Department. Problems with the electricity in the Water and Sewer area was discussed. Police Department. Chief Hardesty requested that the resolution 83-79 be adopted. Moved and supported to adopt resolution 83-79. Motion carried. e. Fire Department, it was noted that the in-ground gas tank will be installed. f. Water and Sewer Department. No report. g. Recreation Department. Trustee Armstrong stated that the Personal Committee was meeting to screen applicants for the directors position.

6. Approval of the Minutes: a. Regular Meeting August 11, 1983. Moved and supported to approve the minutes for the regular meeting of August 11, 1983. Motion carried.

Minutes and Reports: a. General/Water and Sewer Budgets. b. Treasurers Report

August, 1983. d. Fire Runs for August, 1983. e. Building Department Report for August, 1983. f. Northville Library commission minutes for August 4, 1983. g. Nor-thville Recreation Commission minutes for July 13, 1983.

sion minutes for July 13, 1983.
Moved and supported to receive and file Items 8 (a) through 8 (g). Motion carried.
Trustee, C. James Armstrong, Trustee, Thomas L. P. Cook, Trustee, Thomas L. P. Cook, Trustee, Also Present: The press and approximately 12 Rouge River Watershed County Silors. Absent: James L. Silon minutes for July 13, 1983.
Moved and supported to receive and file Items 8 (a) through 8 (g). Motion carried.
9. Correspondence: a. Thank you note from Margaret Hagge. b. Wayne County Public Works financial statements on the Township of Northville Bond Issue. C. Vilican, Leman & Associates, Inc. letter of review from John Janiglan on Five Mile Road. e. Present: James L. Coll letter re: MYC Grant Rouge Janigian on Five Mile Road. e. Rouge River Watershed Coun-cil letter re: MYC Grant Rouge Administrative Grant Monies due to Rouge River Watershed Council. f. Omnicom program schedules. g. Wayne County Road Commission-Temporary Closure of Five Mile Road. h.
Northville Public Schools—
Notice of Election. i. Wayne County Road Commission— Four-way stop at Clement and Main Street. Moved and sup-ported to receive and file items 9 (a) through 9 (i). Mo-

> 10. Old Business: a. Maple
> Hills Drainage Agreement.
> Moved and supported to table Moved and supported to table this item until September 15, 1983 meeting. Motion carried. b. Wayne County Road Com-mission letter dated August 16, 1983 RE: Winchester Drive between Five and Six Mile Roads. No action required. c. Roads. No action required. c. Service and Financing Agreement for the North Arm Relief Interceptor of the Rouge Valley Sewerage and Sewage Disposal System. Moved and supported to table until September 15, 1983 meeting. Motion carried. d. Purchase of Needle Printer. Moved and supported to remove this item from the agenda. Motion carfrom the agenda. Motion carried. e. Resolution No. 584-83 Re: Extension of cfs Rental. Moved and supported to have the Supervisor and Clerk sign agreement for the use of the additional cfs with the City of Livonia. Roll Call Vote: Motion

1% Administration Fee. Moved and supported to continue
the 1% administration fee and
adopt the form. Motion carried. b. Wayne County Road.
Commission letter RE: Vacation of Whipple Drive in North Beacon Woods Subdivision. Moved and supported to agree to the vacation of Whipple Drive except for the cul-de-sacs. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. c. Protest Ordinance. Moved and supported to accept and publish Ordinance No. 8t with the word "charter" deleted. Roll Call Vote: Motion deleted, Roll Call Vote; Motion carried. d. Miliage Breakdown. Moved and supported to adopt resolution 83-80 and sign the letter of compliance. Roll Call Vote; Motion carried. e. Division of Property—Franklin Road (Special Assessment District). Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of

AN ORDINANCE TO ENABLE RESIDENT TAXPAYERS TO PROTEST PROPERTY ASSESSMENT BY MAIL.

THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

PART I. PURPOSE. The Township Board of Trustees of the Township of Northville Pursuant to Act No. 539, Public Acts of 1982, in order to promote the efficient and convenient administration of assessment protests, adopts the Letter Protest Ordinance as set forth in Part II hereunder.

LETTER PROTEST

ORDINANCE

PART II. Ordinance No. 81, shall be, and hereby is, adopted,

Section 1. This Ordinance shall be known and may be cited as the Township of Northville "Letter Protest Ordinance".

Section 2. All resident taxpayers may file assessment protests by letter rather than by personal appearance before the Board of Review. Section 3. The Township shall include a statement that protest

may be filed by letter in every assessment notice and on any notice or publication of the meeting of the Board of Review.

Section 4. Failure to send or publish the statement as required in Section 3, shall not in any way affect the validity of an assessment or tax levied, nor in any way prejudice the right to collect or enforce the payment of tax.

PART III. This Ordinance shall be effective on September 14,

PART IV. This Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of Trustees at a regular meeting duly called and held on September 8, 1983, and this Ordinance was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE John E. MacDonald, Supervisor Susan J. Heintz, Clerk

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

visitors. Absent: James L.

3. Pledge of Allegiance.
4. Public Comments and

Questions. Mr. Michael O'Brien requested permission to run a cannister drive to raise funds for the "Jaws of Life" rescue tool. Moved and supported to permit the Northville Jaycees to run a cannister drive to raise funds for the Jaws of Life rescue tool on Saturday, September 17, 1983. Motion

tion carried. 5. Department Reports: a.

7. Northville Township Bills Payable: a. Bills Payable September 8, 1983. b. Water & Sewer Bills Payable September 8, 1983. Moved and supported to accept the bills Payable for September 8, 1983, Water and Sewer Bills Payable vater and sever bills a value for September 8, 1983 and supplements as prepared by the Township Manager. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.

8. Acceptance of Other

for August, 1983. c. Northville State Hospital Report for

the Engineer that the lot split be approved and include this property in the current Water Assessment District in the area. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. f. Maple Hills Final Preliminary Stage II Approval.
Moved and to table until
September 15, 1983. Motion

carried.

12. Recommendations: a. From Water and Sewer Commission. 1. Department Beck Road Property Building Fund. Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of the Water and Sewer Commission to allocate \$7.500.00. sion to allocate \$7,500.00 to start the Beck Road Property Building Project. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried, 2, Frank Kocian-Water Service Tap to accept the recommendation of the Water and Sewer Com-mission to increase the Water mission to increase the Water service tap fees. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. 3. Department—Water Service Tap Fees. Moved and supported to accept the Water and Sewer Commissions recommendation regarding the increase from \$475.00 to \$800.00 for the department water service tap fees. Roll water service tap fees. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. 4. Our Lady of Providence Water Service Reconnection, Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of the Water and Sewer Commission and accept the reconnection fee for Our Lady of Providence reconnection. Roll Call Vote:

13. Appointment: a. Water and Sewer Commission. 1.
One Appointment. To be car-

ried on the agenda.

14. Resolutions: a. From the City of Northville. 1. Support of Senate Bill 1578 and House Senate Bill 1978 and House Bills 2981 and 3361. b. From the City of Allen Park. 1. Enact House Bill 4549 into law. c. From Huron Township. 1. Enactment of House Bill 4549. 2. Motion re: Waste Disposals in this State. Moved and sup-ported to receive and file resolutions 14 (a), (b) and (c).

Motion carried.

15. Any Other Business That
May Property Be Brought
Before the Board. An update
of the proposed Park Gardens Sewer project were given.
Treasurer Henningsen requested suggestions for 1983
Tax newsletter. Treasurer
Henningsen noted that either the savings on the phone systems being researched was too small or there was no equipment in the area. Treasurer Henningsen stated that he had researched the purchase of a cash register and he would like permission to purchase one not to exceed

\$4,500. 16. Adjournment, Moved and supported to adjourn the and supported to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried, Meeting adjourned at 10:20 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE copy may be obtained at the Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, 48167.

SUSAN J. HEINTZ, CLERK

NOTICE OF THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR THE REGULAR **ELECTION TO BE HELD IN THE CITY OF NOVI ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1983**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, who is not already registered may register for the regular City election to be held on the 8th day of November, 1983 in said City.

The City Clerk will be at her office in the City Hall on each working day during regular working hours until and including Tuesday, October 11, 1983, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors of the City of Novi not already registered.

On October 11, 1983, which is the last day for receiving registrations for said City election to be held on Tuesday, November 8, 1983, for City Clerk will be at her office between the hours of 8:00 o'clock a.m. and 8:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, for the purpose of receiving registrations of

qualified electors. The purpose of said City election is to vote on the following proposition:

RECREATIONAL BONDING PROPOSITION

Shall the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, borrow the principal sum of not to exceed Four Million Three Hundred Thousand Dollars (*4,300.00) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of acquiring, constructing, furnishing and equipping recreational facilities in the City together with all necessary appurtenances and attachments thereto, including bicycle and pedestrian paths, parkland acquisition and development and the acquisition, construction and equipping of a recreational equipment maintenance and storage facility?

THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR SAID CITY ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1983, WILL BE TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1983.

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Geraldine Stipp City Clerk

August walkaways equal July

thville Regional Psychiatric Hospital on Seven Mile in the township was approximately the same in August - 64 as in July when 65 escapees were reported, Clerk Susan Heintz noted at the township board meeing last Thurs-

The report of Police Chief Kenneth D.

The number of escapees from Nor- Hardesty listed 37 August escapees returned and 27 still at large. The number of escapees reported for the year is 424 with 360 returned and 64 still at large.

Hardesty said his department had apprehended 24 of the 64 escapees and listed the total time involved in doing so at 10 hours and 19 minutes.



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High school offers job placement

and skills with jobs available.

Northville area business owners looking for full or part-time help may want to check the job placement office at Northville High School.

To help promote high school students to area businesses, Northville High School has expanded its job placement program this fall, according to NHS Principal David Bolitho.

Under the direction of job placement specialist Mary Boes, the program assists high school students in finding employment as well as helps business owners looking for additional workers.

Noting that "work experience is a very important segment in the educational program," Boes said her job is to work as a liaison between the student

and the employer. Among her responsibilities will be helping students fill out job applications, issue work permits, write resumes and match student interests

She noted that all job applications submitted by students are screened to try to match job skills.

She emphasized that the job placement office is separate from the cooperative education program at the high school.

Boes, who works out of an office at the high school, said she will be working closely with the State Department of Labor as well as job placement agenShe also stated she is willing to talk to service organizations about the job placement program at the high school.

In addition to helping high school students find jobs, the program also will be offered to unemployed residents

Boes said she will be working with 'clients of all ages" and persons interested in looking for a employment through the high school job placement program should contact her for an ap-

For more information, contact Mary Boes at 349-1622 or 349-3400, extension

Welcome To lorthville Twp:

Official welcome

Northville Township Supervisor John E. Mac-Donald, left, trustee Thomas L.P. Cook, treasurer Richard M. Henningsen, clerk Susan J. Heintz and trustees James L. Nowka, Richard E. Allen and C. James Armstrong pose by the new township welcome sign installed recently at Six Mile and Haggerty.

Another is in place at Seven Mile and Haggerty to welcome westbound visitors. MacDonald said that plans include landscaping by the new township beautification commission which already has planted flower beds at township hall on Six Mile. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

Finalists selected for recreation post

The process of narrowing down the meeting, a report is expected on the field of 65 applicants for the Recreation Department Director post vacated last summer by Ed Krictzs has been the subject of continuing meetings by the special screening committee appointed by commissioners.

At tonight's Recreation Commission

committee's selection process.

According to Commission Chairperson L.T. Sylvestre, the committee has selected 10 finalists who will be scheduled for individual interviews Wednesday, September 21, Thursday, September 22, and Tuesday, September

The interviews will last approximately 45 minutes each, and the committee is expected to select "three or four' candidates for further consideration and interviews by the Commission, probably at a special meeting. It is also expected the names of the finalists will be released at that time.

Rotary run scheduledOctober 1

The Fourth Annual "Discover Nor-Rotary thville Run" is scheduled for Saturday, October 1.

Entrants must register by Saturday, September 24, to take advantage of the reduced \$7 preregistration fee. After the 24th, registration will be \$9. Registration the day of the race will be from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Checks are payable to the Northville Rotary Club.

The one-mile run begins at 10 a.m.; and the 10-K and 5-K runs begin at 10:30 a.m., beginning at Northville Downs Race Track and coursing through moderate hills with the last mile through the tree-lined business district.

Application forms are available 24 hours a day from the Michigan State Police Department.

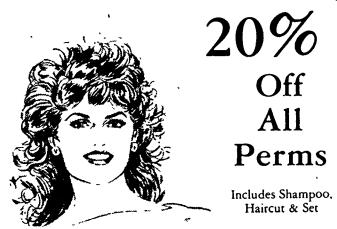
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Wednesday, September 14, 1983

Existing home sales up despite interest rates

August sales of existing homes in Oakland and Western Wayne counties were up 22.4 percent over July, despite mortgage interest rates considerably higher than that prevailed earlier this

The 1,218 existing home sales reported by Metro MLS topped the 995 July sales and brought the year-to-date total up to 8,883 — above the full-year figure of 8,468 tallied in 1982.

Metro MLS is a listing arm of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors. Members cover a 1,600 square mile territory including a mix of urban, suburban and rural properties.

For the eight months, Metro MLS members reported existing home sales 57 percent above 1982 with a 44 percent increase registered in August. The statistics indicate an 18.2 percent increase in listings this year to date, with the August figure 15 percent higher

than the same month last year.

Average sale price of existing homes was placed at \$60,578, up 5.9 percent from \$57,158 a year earlier and putting the year-to-date average at \$58,172 or

2.5 percent higher than in 1982. Hot spots in the existing home sale market, ranked by percentage increase, were topped by the Commerce/Wixom area where 1983 sales through August of 294 existing homes represented a more than 100 percent increase over 1982's total 142.

Also in Metro MLS's list of most active areas were Plymouth/Plymouth Township, Novi (267 sales through August versus 151 in 1982), West Bloomfield/Orchard Lake, Canton Township, Westland, Royal Oak, Farmington/Farmington Hills, Northwest Detroit, Livonia, Southfield, Redford Township and Dearborn/-

Cyclical layoffs boost August unemployment

Michigan's jobless rate rose only slightly in August, gaining three-tenths of a percentage point to 13.4 percent, according to statewide statistics released by the Michigan Employment Security Commission September 2.

Scattered layoffs in education and in manufacturing, including model changeover in the auto industry, caused the jobless rate to jump slightly, director S. Martin Taylor said.

The unadjusted rate was well below the year-ago level when the August rate was 14.5 percent. In 1982 MESC reported 633,000 out of work during the month, while this year the figure was

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The state's total labor force dropped slightly by 34,000 in August, totalling 4.37 million after July's total of 4.404

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Michigan's seasonally adjusted August unemployment rate rose to 14.3 percent, up from the July adjusted rate of 13.1 percent. The rise meant there were 47,000 more jobless workers in the state, bring the total to 616,000.

Nationally, the seasonally-adjusted August jobless rate remained the same as the July rate at 9.5 percent. Nationally, 10.7 million workers were without jobs last month.

Conference scheduled

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants (MACPA) in association with the Graduate School of Business Administration of the University of Michigan (U-M) is presenting the 57th Annual Fall Accounting Conference September 28.

Over 800 CPAs are expected to attend the event at Rackham Auditorium in Ann Arbor. The president of the American Institute of CPAs, Phillip B. Chenok, will address the subject "Issues Confronthe morning of the conference.

James J. Leisenring, director of Research and Technical Activities, Financial Accounting Standards Board (FASB) will be a featured speaker. Former MACPA secretary, Leisenring will speak about "Current Activities of the FASB Including Standards Overload."

The afternoon speaker will be John J. Willingham, partner in charge of audit research with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. in New York, New York. His topic will be "Auditing in the Next Decade,"

Presiding will be CPA Walter G. Kell, professor of accounting at the U-M Graduate School of Accounting.

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Erwins open new Country Store

Apples, doughnuts and cider are as much a part Lake Road. It will be open year-round from 9 a.m. of fall as golden leaves and football. And in Lyon Township, a new business will be catering to people interested in those seasonal delights.

Erwin's Country Store, due to open this weekend, will feature a variety of apples and vegetables that will come fresh from the 300 acres of farmland

owned by the Erwins of Lyon Township.

In addition, apple cider and doughnuts will be sold in the 3,700-square-foot store, set among the farmlands and fruit orchards just north of South

The main purpose behind the Country Store is to give the Erwins a retail outlet for their produce. Presently, Tom Erwin drives down to the Eastern Market in Detroit fives days a week and sells his wares wholesale.

The Country Store will be housed in a big red and black barn at the corner of Pontiac Trail and Silver

to 6 p.m., according to Adra Erwin, who will manage the business.

When customers enter the building, they will be greeted by a country atmosphere highlighted by cedar walls and selling surfaces and red country dot and plaid wallpaper. Also, hand-stenciled apples will adorn the walls.

The decorations, made by Adra and Linda Erwin, are evidence of the Erwins family involvement in this store and the U-Pick Orchards in Lyon Township and New Hudson. Denise Cash also helped with the decorations. The decorations will

be highlighting the different features of the store. In the middle of the store, on a 540-square-foot wet table, will be a wide assortment of vegetables and fruits. Included on this table will be lettuce tomatoes, carrots, squash and pumpkins, as well as apples, oranges, peaches and cherries, ac-

Originally, the Erwins were going to sell just fruit. "Because of public demand, we decided to add vegetables," remarked Tom Erwin. "That's the first thing people ask about," added Linda Er-

Along the back wall will be a refrigerator filled with cider made from apples grown in the orchard. Adra Erwin said she hoped to sell eggs, milk, butter and other refrigerated goods.

The Erwins' inability to currently sell items like eggs and milk is caused by the zoning of the land the Country Store rests on. The area is currently zoned for agriculture, which prevents the Erwins from selling goods that do not originate from their

The Erwins have appealed to the township to

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ORIN JEWELERS WINNERS - Climaxing the Grand Opening of Orin Jewelers of Northville at 101 East Main was the awarding of prizes to three lucky winners. Owner Orin J. Mazzoni Jr., second from left, presents an LOS Omega watch to Nanette Augustin, above. Paul Curtis, center, won a a GTS Omega watch while Kathy Jobbitt received the diamond ring prize from store manager Dave Beyer, at right. The extensively remodeled store opened July 15. During several months of renovation the exterior brick was uncovered and new, etched windows were installed in keeping with the period of the building. The father of owners Orin Jr. and Michael opened the firm's first store 30 years ago in Garden City.

THE UNITED INSURANCE GROUP of South Lyon will hold its open house today (September 14) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at its new offices located at 125 North Lafayette, South Lyon. It was incorrectly reported in the September 7 Green Sheet that the new office is located at 345 North Lafayette. That address actually belongs to the old office.

ROY LINK of Penton Rise Court in Novi has been elected vice president and president-elect of the Engineering Society of Detroit

Link is vice president of Link Engineering.

The ESD represents all the technical professions within the Great Lakes Region. Membership includes scientists, architects, construction people and engineers of all disciplines. The ESD represents one of the largest bodies of technical expertise in the United States and the

E. ROGER EVERETT of Novi has been re-elected governor of District 21 of the International Society of Real Estate Appraisers for 1984-86. As governor, Everett will continue to serve as the society's liaison with its chapters and members in Michigan.

Affiliated with Manufacturers Hanover Mortgage Corporation, Everett has been a real estate appraiser for more than 25 years. He specializes in residential, commercial, industrial and multi-family properties.

An active member of the society both locally and nationally, Everett is a past president of Southeast Michigan Chapter 13 and has taught courses for the society covering appraisal principles through advanced techniques of appraisal and analysis.

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Business Briefs







GINNY WOLFE

CYNTHIA L. CEVORA, has been elected by the National Accountants Association (NAA) as the director of public relations for the NAA's Oakland County chapter. A 1973 graduate of South Lyon High School, Cevora earned her bachelor's degree from Wayne State University. She is currently employed as a cost accounting supervisor at Kux Manufacturing. Cevora is also pursuing her master's degree at the University of Detroit.

In related news, the Oakland County chapter of the NAA will hold its first 1983-84 professional development seminar September 15 at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. The speaker will be Dr. Deborah Bright, Wayne State University professor, author and founder of creative relaxation and developing peak performance. The program will start at 6:15 p.m. For more information or reservations, call Steve Drexel at 362-4444, extension 545.

GINNY WOLFE of Rymal Symes Realtors' Novi office was honored recently for achieving over \$1 million in real estate sales during the first seven months of 1983.

Rymal Symes President Conrad Jakubowski said Wolfe's accomplishment was particularly noteworthy because fewer than 10 percent of all real estate sales people attain the \$1 million sales mark in a whole year and she has topped the goal in seven months.

Jakubowski attributed Wolfe's success to her broad knowledge of real estate finance and genuine desire to help solve the problems her customers and clients encounter when buying or selling a home.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of Security Bancorp, Inc., has declared a 3-for-2 stock split and a quarterly cash dividend of 28 cents per share on the resultant shares.

The common stock issued in conjunction with the stock split will be distributed October 3, 1983, to shareholders of record on September 15. The cash dividend of 28 cents per share will be paid October 3 to shareholders of record on September 15 after giving effect to the new shares issued in conjunction with the stock split.

The quarterly cash dividend of 28 cents per share represents a 4.7 percent increase over the previous quarter's cash dividend as restated for the stock split and brings the company's indicated annual cash dividend to \$1.12 per share.

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change the zoning from agriculture to business, and Bill Erwin, who sits on the township board, said he hoped the zoning change would be approved in the next year.

But the Erwins will have no trouble filling their new store even in the current zoning district. The Erwins grow 25-30 types of apples on about 220 of their 300 acres. These include Mackintosh, Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, Paula Reds and Jonathan apples, Tom Erwin said. A wet table along the front wall of the new store will be used to display the apples for sale.

The checkout lane at the store will give a customer one more chance to make a purchasing decision. Displayed there will be caramel apples and homemade spice cake doughnuts.

While the store is new, the Erwins are old-timers in the business. The Erwins started in the apple business in 1920 in Novi. The orchards in Lyon Township were opened in 1953. Bill and Tom Erwin broke away from their father J.W. Erwin in November 1982, said Tom. Bill and Tom formerly sold their fruit and vegetables in the Erwin Farms store at Ten Mile and Novi roads, where they got the selling experience that they will apply in their new business.

Tom and Bill's uncle, Ed, is also involved in the business. Will Cash and Bill Emery put in a lot of free time doing carpentry work at the store, noted

The future of Erwins' Country Store depends on their luck in getting the zoning of their property changed. If the zoning is changed, Adra Erwin said she hoped that the store could sell crafts and other things. A cider mill is also planned, Adra said.

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Shine speaks at MACPA

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Shine, the luncheon speaker, will present "The Media's Role in Leadership." The conference is to be held at the

Sheraton-Southfield Hotel. Paul J. Otte, CPA, vice present for business at Macomb Community Col-

lege in Warren, will give the keynote address entitled "Excellence in Leadership."

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The featured speaker of the morning will be Frank S. Moran, CPA, chairman of Plante & Moran, Southfield, who will speak on the topic, "Reflections About

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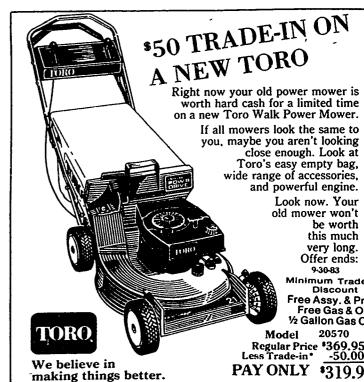
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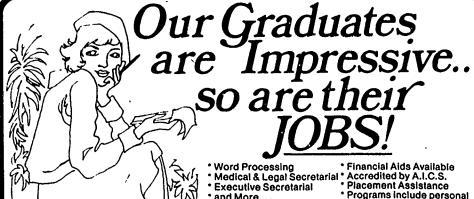
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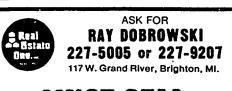
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030 Northern Property

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For Sale

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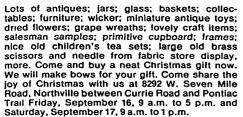


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A7 Nolt (3 early) FURNITURE

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last canopy Row II No. 7 Lef-fler: ART DECO D5A Bassil: everywhere including A5 Tracey - SHAKER, A7 Nolt just back from Pennsylvania, A10 Huntington & Williams (just ART GLASS A4 Valenta, A9 Siddens & Valentine, C11 Coe & Spear, D25 Sciarini, F35 Sciarini, F35 Mecca: ART POT-TERY A4 Valenta, D6 Beck, D7 back from NE). All Nixon Period Furniture (also Vic-torian roundabout conversa-Powell, F2 Thompson: BANKS D6 Beck, E15 Knudsen, E35 tion chair, splendid bamboo hall tree and desk) A23 Suder Chimney cupboard, sawbuck Dersey, C9 No. 3 Cranmer: BOOKS E18 Maday, E20 Walsh, E30 Wooten (America table, open pewter cupboard, dower chest with 3 flower panels c.1838: A26 Kuehnle in fact & fiction.) E28 Stout (aviation & films), E36 Goetz, F9 Randolph: REFERENCE BOOKS A21 Woeller, E4 Vanity set early decorated chairs, C4 R. & C. Baker childs country Sheraton desk in red paint: C5 Martines set 4 tiger maple chairs American c.1815, C23 Fair: BOXES A4 Valenta - small hardstone, paper, m BRASS A4 Valenta, Riddle country furniture in Mongenas, C12 Forshee, (buf-fing & polishing) D8 Ehrle, E28 Stout: BRONZES A4 Valenta, paint: C27 Rawson, Queen Anne mahogany candlestand with snake foot, 18c. Queen D6 Beck, Last Tent Row! No. 6 Bombel: BUTTER STAMPS & Anne tall chest; C1 No. 8 Ap ple Tree fine corner cupboard, C1 No. 4 Dickinson-Brown PRINTS B25 Vreeland C1 Bonk & Spencer: CANTON & CHINESE EXPORT A4 Valen-Country furniture and wicker 1st C Row III No. 4 Wenniund pine pieces: GAME BOARDS ta, C12 Forshee: CHAIR CA A10 Huntington, D3 Hirscheimer, D23 Mally: GLASS including flint, cut, pressed, A4 Valenta, F5 Gebhardt (including may NEING & REEDING A37 Jackman CHANDLERS & LAMPS B36 McColley, E27 Harper, E34 Pliska (part of 40-50 piece collection), F18 Andres, F35 Mecca (Mt. Washington) C16 No. 7 &8 Canadian patterns) F7 Pengra Grees, F35 MeCCa (Mt. Washington) C16 No. 7 &8 Green: Cl.OCKS C5 Martines, D33 Johnson, E37 Clark, F34 Hammer (rare musical) COP-PER A11 Nixon: COUNTRY F34 Spencer, F35 Mecca, C7 No. 6 Bombel (perfumes) C13 No. 2 Weck Historical flasks and bitters bottles, panelled lamps: GUNS & SWORDS 88 STORE B36 McColley (country Beute-Millhan, B11 Barach, store bean counter) C4 No. 7
MAIN STREET USA, C9 No. 3 last tent Row II No. 7 Spencer; HAVILAND MATCHING SER-Cranmer: DECOYS A5 Tracey VICE F18 Holdeman: F5 Gebhardt, C5 No. 7 Montgomery: DOLLS D31 Hall, F1 HISTORICAL BLUE C12 For-shee: HOOKED RUGS: A16 DeHays, C13 No. 1 Moore Olsen (including Grenfell) A23 (Shaker) FLOW BLUE A15 Suder (cat) A35 Keefer (over 50 patterns. tial & complete sets) FOLK ART A16 Olsen, C28 Osmundson, D3 Hirsheimer, D16 Covent, Last Tent Row II No. 7 Spencer: FRAMES C23A Schaldenbrand: FRACTURS

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Snyder, C23 Riddle, E15
Knudsen: IRONSTONE A24
Armbruster, B19 Frederick:
JEWELRY A27 Gailbraith, A35 SewEHT AZ Gailorain, A35 Snyder, C14A Campbell, D22 Work, C34 Dalton, E4 Brooks, E17 Harper: LACES, LINENS, VINTAGE CLOTHING D12 Bruhaber, E5 Crockett, F1 DeHays; F12 Andrus, C6 No. 2 Meadows, C10 No. 2 Town-send, LAMPS: A4 Valenta (ear-ly flint) B36 McColley, E27 Harper, E34 Pilska (collection 40 - 50 including applesauce), F35 Mt. Washington hanging, C15 No. 1 Hefal et al. barry C16 No. 1 Urtel oil and barn MAJOLICA C30 Taylor, Row III 1st Tent No. 5 Peterson: MILITARIA B8 Beute-Millhar B11 Barach, Last Tent Row II Number 7 Spencer: ORIEN-

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Herron, E36 Goetz, E38 Sochockl, C1 No. 2 Gaab: PAPER WEIGHTS A4 Valenta: PEWTER A23 Suder, D24 Wolf (over 200 pieces significant and important pieces American and English) C13 No. 1 coffee pot R. Gleason: PHOTOGRAPHIC and PHOTOGRAPHIC and CAMERAS, STEREOS C26 Cornish, F2 Thompson, F21 Knight, C5 No. 2 Patterson: POCKET WATCHES F21 Knight, F33 Gorsuch: PRINT & TYPE CASES C17 No. 3 Broad-field: QUILTS everywhere SAMPLERS A27 Galbraith, A35 Samplers A27 Galbrain, A35 Snyder: SILVER A4 Valenta (napkin rings and salt spoons), A26 Kuehnle, C5 Martines, C12 Forshee, C22 Work E Gobbardt SLAVER Martines, C12 Forshee, C22 Work, F5 Gebhardt: SHAKER A5 Tracey C13 No. 1 Moore (doll) SPONGEWARE, SPAT-TER, SLIP, STONEWARE A5 Tracey B21 Koppes, C23 Rid-dle, D3 Hirscheimer, D24 Potchen (over 150 pieces) C9 No. 3 Cranmer: TOOLS C1 Bonk & Spencer: TOYS & CHILDRENS A16 Olsen, A24 Suder, A35 Snyder, B21 Koppes, C20 Lovell, C29 Work, D6 Beck, F1 DeHayes, C1 No. 6 McNerney (300 - 400 lead and composition soldiers, C9 No. 3 Cranmer, C11 No. 3 Rimer: WINDOWS beveled and stained D27 Mer wins, F17 Barry, last tent row II No. 6 Leffler, C16 No. 7 Green: WOODENWARE C1 Bonk & Spencer, E6 Nelson, F3 Frederick. Admission \$2.00.

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NOVI Police Department will hold their police auction Saturday, September 24 at 9.30 a.m. The auction will be held at the Novi Police Headquarters, 45125 W. Ten Mile, 1/2 mile west of Novi Road. The items will be on display begin ning at 9 a.m. The sale is cash only and no checks will be accepted, all sales are final,

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103 Garage & Rummage Sales

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CHARGE OR VISA CARD BRIGHTON. 5 family. September 14, 15, 16, 17. 8:30 a.m. til 6 p.m. 5030 US-23. BRIGHTON, Yard sale, 5373 Ethel. September 16, 17. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

BRIGHTON. Garage sale. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 8677 Ardmore, Ore Lake. BRIGHTON. Multi family garage sale. Saturday, September 17 ONLY!! 5425 Military (behind State Police Post). 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BRIGHTON. I was on my own, he was on his own, we now have 2 of everything. Saturday, Sunday. 9 to 6. 8345 Hamburg Road. Stereos to silver-

BRIGHTON. Everything must Saturday, 9a.m. to 3p.m.

BRIGHTON. Greatest little garage sale. 7664 Darlene, 2 miles down Hacker. September 18, 17. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Antiques, stereo, typewriter, bikes, mucho miscellaneous.

BRIGHTON. 10257 Winsted Lane (Spencer to Buno). Thursday, September 15, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fantastic buys!

BRIGHTON. 8540 Jane (west of Hawkins School). Wednesday, Thursday.

BRIGHTON, garage sale, 3966 Pleasant Valley, September 15, 16. 5 speed tandem bike, miscellaneous.

BRIGHTON, Thursday thru Saturday, 10 to 5. 10765 Sharon, back of Marv's

BRIGHTON. Antique furniture, sewing machine, boy's jeans. 6880 Chedder Valley Drive, Saturday only, 9 am to 5 pm. HARTLAND. September 14 thru 16. 10 a.m. Antiques, nice furniture, clothing, lots of miscellaneous, 11956 Dunham Road, 1 Mile North of M-59 bet-Hartland Road and

BRIGHTON. September 14, 15. Wednesday, Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 706 Oak Ridge Drive, Fairway Trails Subdivision.

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BRIGHTON, Sept. 17, 9 to 4. Clothing, children, womens; toys, small appliances, cast iron cookware. 10204 Colonial Court, near Buno and Spencer.

BRIGHTON. Thursday only Drexel bedroom set, 8x8 wood shed, clothing, furniture, and Taylor Road. 9 am to 5 pm. BRIGHTON. Saturday. September 17, 10 am to 5 pm. 730 Whitney, two blocks south of Meijers. Furniture, clothing. miscellaneous household

items, all priced to sell. BRIGHTON, Maternity and baby things, also Home Interiors sample sale. Thursday and Friday, start 9 a.m. 6697 Davis Drive.

BRIGHTON. Adult and children's clothing, sports equipment, books, household, novelities, etc. 8 am to 4 pm, Saturday only, 2289 Parmatee Lane off Newman between VanAmberg and Pleasant Valley.

BRIGHTON. Dishwasher, desk, sofabed, miscellaneous. 8262 Woodland Shores, off Hacker. September 17, 9 to 3.

BRIGHTON, Bargain bonanza, Thursday, Friday. 8:30 to 3. Multi-family. 532 Church Street next to Brighton Animal Clinic BRIGHTON, 1040 Old 23 at Mc Clements Road, September 14, 15, 16, 10 am to 6 pm. Sinks, store shelf, ski boots 8, clothing, etc, cheap.

BRIGHTON, Next 2 Thursday, Friday and Monday Really cleaning, more every day. Something for everyone. day. Something 11768 Spencer.

BRIGHTON Township. 4579 Kenicott Trail. September 16, 17, 18.9 a.m. to 6 p.m. BRIGHTON, Yard sale, 6166

Aldine, Thursday, Friday, 10 am to 4 pm. BRIGHTON, multi family sale. Furniture, clothes and a whole lot more. Corner of Main Street and Third. Wednesday,

Thursday, Friday. BRIGHTON yard sale. 5829 Knowlson across from Lakes Drive-In theater. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. BRIGHTON. Friday,

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Wednesday, 960 Kern Road. HOWELL. 501 County Farm Road. Garage and Rock Shop sale. Odds and ends, clothes, garden tools, rock slabs, jewelry, Mexican Agates, Jade, Thomosonite, Petoskey and other

BRIGHTON. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Golf things, baby fur-niture. clothes, Hills Subdivision, follow

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tibles, large and small tools, 8 h p l a w n tractor, miscellaneous. Thursday thru Sunday, 9 a.m. 2403 Oak Grove Road.

HARTLAND. 3517 East Street. September 15, 16, 17. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Multi family. Housewares, lawn care items, very nice clothing (all sizes). HOWELL. Neighborhood

garage sale. Thursday, Friday; September 15, 16. 9 a.m. to p.m. 461 Bonnie Circle, off Norton Road.

HARTLAND. Moving sale. Everything to be sold, furniture, clothing, toys. All A-1 condition. All priced reasonable. Thursday only. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 11995 Countryside Drive. Take M-59 to

HOWELL, September 15, 16. Variety of items except clothes. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 107

HOWELL. Barn sale. 2 family. Winter coats, school clothes, too many items to mention. September 15, 16. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5622 Crandall Road. HARTLAND. 4 families, 15th and 16th 9 to 5 p.m. 1081 Roll-

ing Hills Drive. Take Bergin 1¼ mile west of Old US-23. 20 inch Schwinn bike refrigerator, studio couch, clothes, roll-away bed, swing set, sewing machine, much

HOWELL. Garage Sale, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ladies 3 wheel bike, gas incinerator plus large variety of other items. 210 N.

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HAMBURG, 6144 Oak Valley Huron River Highland Sub. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9

HOWELL. 5 family garage sale, very reasonable prices, 4800 Mack Road, Thursday thru Saturday, 9 am. HARTLAND, 11480 Norway Drive, September 17, 18, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HAMBURG, September 15, 16, 17.8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Big 3 family garage sale. Old and new, furniture, antique meat block, desk, lawn chairs, clock radio. knick-knacks, pots and pans, 100 trivets, chain saw, electric steel guitar, toaster, new pick-up tool box, and much more. 6341 Riverdale. (313)231-1293. HOWELL. Baby crib, clothes, pictures, household goods, much more. Sept, 15, 16, 17. 9a.m. to 6p.m. 5461 W. Coon

Lake Road. HARTLAND, First time sale. English tack, furniture, toys, clothing, lots more. Friday, 16, 10 a.m. til dark 3635 Fenton Road, 2 miles north off M-59. HIGHLAND. Large estate sale. Two double beds, 2 dressers, kitchen set, stove, chairs, lamps, miscellaneous fur-

niture, dishes, drapes. 1685 Highland Park Drive. September 16. 8 a.m. p.m. M-59 west of Duck Lake

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HOWELL, Baby clothes, water bed, knick knacks, dishes, etc. 3280 Chilson Road September 16, 17, 18. 10 a.m.

HAMBURG. Saturday and Sunday, September 17 and 18. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 9171 River Valley, off VanAntwerp north of Winans Lake Road, Collectibles, antiques, toys, etc. HOWELL. Huge yard sale at 2525 Oak Grove Road. Satur-

day only. 9 to 5. HOWELL. Moving sale. Thursday, Friday. 10 to 5. Saturday until 1. Furniture, trash compactor, baby items, TV, utility trailer, 42 inch round maple table, steel file cabinet, Conn deluxe organ, freezer, sewing machine, tools, much more. 2609 Brewer Road, 1 mile north Highlander Way School.

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HIGHLAND. Vietnam Era Veterans Tent Sale. September 16, 17, 18.9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Behind Stach's Restaurant. 1200 N. Milford

Road. HOWELL. 1974 Chevy, \$600 or best offer. 2 motorcycles, excellent condition, and lots of other items. Thursday and Friday, 10 to 7, 1679 Fisk.

HAMBURG. Furniture, gas dryer, TV, clothes, miscellaneus, 1973 Cadillac, \$500. 8479 Woodland, Buck Lake. Saturday, Sunday. HIGHLAND. September 15 through 17. 9 to 4. Furniture.

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Wednesday, Thursday, Fri-HOWELL. 5 family sale. Wednesday through Saturday. 10 to 5. 1350 Lakeside Drive. HARTLAND. 896 Long Lake Drive, M-59 and US-23. Hartland Shores. Thursday

thru Saturday, 10 to 4. Miscellaneous. HAMBURG. Winans Lake area. Games, toys, books, clothes, miscellaneous, Saturday, September 17, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 6728 Cowell Road.

HARTLAND. Yard sale. Lots of goodies. Friday, September 16. 10 til 4 p.m. 9697 Townley, off Old US-23.

HOWELL, childrens clothes, oak dresser, treadle machine, codar box, settee, oak china cabinet, pine trestle table, porcelain dropleaf table, etc. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 to 6, 5371 Fisher Road. HOWELL. 510 McCarthy, Wednesday, Thursday, Fri-day, 10 to 5. New shelving,

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HOWELL. McPherson Hospital, 620 Byron Road. Proceeds to McPherson Substance Abuse Center. September 17, 18, 9 to 5. Refreshments and baked goods available.

HOWELL. Huge yard sale. Saturday, Sunday. 10 until dark. Corner of Oak Grove and 103 Garage &

Rummage Sales HOWELL. 3 family garage sale. Saturday, September 17. 9 to 5. 321 Lake Street.

HOWELL, 7 family yard sale. September 14, 15, 18, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Baby items, kids clothes, toys, paper shredder, miscellaneous. 198 Argentine. HOWELL. 303 West Brooks. Clothing, furniture, roll-away bed, miscellaneous items. September 17, 18.

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HOWELL. Clothes, old furniture and tools, depression

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HOWELL. 73 Cindy Drive. September 15, 16, 17, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. HOWELL. Household.

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chests, bedroom set, etc. Friday only, 8 am to noon. 4511 Cedar Lake Road. HOWELL. Three family. Baby items, miscellaneous, Alpine

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HOWELL. Garage sale. 1409 Hacker Road, 1/2 mile south of M-59. September 15 through

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MILFORD. Yard sale. South of GM just north of Dawson at 883 South Garner. 9 to 8. September 17, 18, 19. Large collection of childrens toys, games, books, records, childrens furniture, 2 Heath Kit color TVs, appliances, din-ing room table and chairs, clothes, much more.

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969 Panorama off Milford

MILFORD, Clothes, furniture,

tools, lawn furniture and lots

more. Thursday, Friday, Satur-

day. 2605 Pearson south of GM

Road, west of Milford Road,

MILFORD yard sale.

September 15, 16 at 1801 abadie Road between

size bed, air conditioner, toys, clothes, and much much

MOVING sale, starts Saturday.

17, daily until October 1. 8365 Hillpoint Drive, Ore Lake

MILFORD. 1305 Rowe Road.

MILFORD. Yard sale, items to

please evervone. September

15, 16, 17. 10 to 4. 861 Squire

Buno. Friday, Saturday, Sun-day. 10 to 5. Two family garage

NORTHVILLE. Country Place, Court D. September 17, 18.

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. King size

headboard and frame, lamps,

NORTHVILLE. 588 Carpenter.

Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Antenna, rotor, washer, dryer,

tub, furniture, rugs, jars, childrens, miscellaneous.

NORTHVILLE. 857 Novi Street.

Bikes, TV's, books, toys, boys clothing, and miscellaneous household items. September

16, 17, 9a.m. to 4p.m.

quilts, some antiques.

tables, and skis.

Furniture, clothing,

Shores Subdivision.

humidifier, more.

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more.

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Burns and Comme 1. September 15,

NORTHVILLE Moving sale. MILFORD, Old barn sale. Have Thursday thru Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. TRX tires - rims. 100 Honda street bike, several hundred assorted old canning jars, books, toys, games, glassware, baskets, furniture, tobacco and food 1.400 miles. Furniture, canning containers, posters. No clothing. Thursday 4 - 9 p.m., Friday 10 - 6 p.m., Saturday 10 jars, new crafts miscellaneous. 18800 Valencia. 1 mile West of Northville -5 p.m. 1344 Lone Tree Road Downs, South off 7 Mile.

NORTHVILLE moving and garage sale. Thursday thru Saturday. September 15 thru 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. September 17, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 17. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 727 Thayer Blvd. (313)349-0853. MILFORD. 8 family. All size clothes. Small appliances, NORTHVILLE. 5 families. Lakes of Northville Subdividishwasher, refrigerator, sewing machine, miscellaneous. September 15, 16, 17. 10 to 5.

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sion, off 6 Mile Road, west of Haggerty. 41914 Waterfall, September 15, 16, 17, 9 a m. to 5 p.m. Antique mirror, por-table bar, metal closet, moped bike, toys, children and adult clothes, tools, household goods.

NEW HUDSON, 30041 Cherry Lane, 1 block west of stop light off Grand River and Pontiac Trail. September 15, 18. 9 a.m. to ? Gold brocade couch and loveseat, womens clothes (12/14), miscellaneous Stobart and Buno Road, Full household. NOVI. September 15 thru 17,

9 a.m. til. 24862 and 24801 Applecrest, north of 10 Mile, west of Meadowbrook Road. Baby items, bikes, and more. NORTHVILLE, Highland Lakes. September 15, 16, 17. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Clothes, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 9 to 5. Oil fired boiler, rototiller,

crafts, plants, etc. 42036 Queen Anne Court. NOVI moving sale. September 16, 17. 9 to 5 p.m. Off Meadowbrook between 9 and 10 Mile.

MILFORD. 425 Lawrence Drive
off South Hill Road north of
Buno. Friday, Saturday, Sun5 p.m. Corner 11 Mile Road and Grand River

NOVI. Thursday, Friday. 8 am to 3 pm. Multi-family. 41842 Borchart off Meadowbrook between 9 and 10 Mile. NORTHVILLE. Gigantic

garage sale, several families. Furniture, bikes, clothing, miscellaneous household, Sears 10 inch radial arm saw, 1980 Honda dirt bike. Much more to numerous to list. September 14, 15, 16, 15881 Hickory Ridge, Northville Co ony Estates between 5 and 6

NORTHVILLE. Big 4-H Garage and Barn Sale, some antiques. Friday and Saturday 10 to NEW Hudson. Garage sale in the barn, 28900 Martindale, 5 p.m. Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 10.00 am to 6.00 pm. Northeast corner of 9 Mile and

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NORTHVILLE Commons, 6 Mile - Bradner, 42127 Sutters Lane. Thursday, Friday. Drum. NORTHVILLE, Highland Lakes Subdivision off 8 Mile Road. September 15, 16, 17, 2 families. Household goods, 8 x 10 shag carpet, kitchen, butcher block table and chairs, some collectibles, items for college rooms, 20090 Rippling Lane.

NORTHVILLE, fantastic driveway sale. No pre-sales at this important event. Many items of genuine interest. Saturday only from 9 til 12, September 17. 117 N. Rogers. Absolutely no pre-sales.

NEW Hudson. Children's clothes, new brand name leans, tops, shirts, dresses oys and girls. Infants through junior sizes, some used items. September 15, 16, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 59020 Montego off Martindale between Pontiac Trail and Grand River. NOVI. Much baby, children, household. Thursday thru Saturday. 22601 Shadowpine.

Meadowbrook near Nine. NORTHVILLE, 4 family. Thursday, September 15, 9 a.m. Some antiques. 16893 Some antiques. 16893 Dunswood, south of Six Mile, east of Winchester, turn on Whitehaven, Rain or shine,

NORTHVILLE. Friday, 628 West Main. Haviland china, leather top coffee table, formica kitchen set, much more.

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NOVI. Thursday and Friday 9:30 to 5 p.m. 24349 Kings Pointe. Baby's, children's things, dog run,

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recliner, lamps, picutres, household items, children's bike and skis, much more. Friday and Saturday September 16, 17, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 21943 Center Street between 8 and 9 Mile.

NOVI. Friday, Saturday, 9a.m. Baby things, car top carrier, chest freezer, Herters duck boat, household and more. 23966 E. LeBost.

NORTHLVILLE. 4 piece wooden Moonkin childrens kitchen set, toys, puzzles, girls clothing, 10-12, Sears 17 ft. aluminum canoe, miscellaneous items. 20120 Westview, off Eight Mile, west of Beck. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, September 15, 16, 17, 9a.m. to 5p.m. NORTHVILLE. Saturday,

9 a.m. 451 Welch between 8 and 9 Mile.

NORTHVILLE. Moving to retirement. Must sell all kinds of household items including tools, craft supplies, sewing items, etc. Saturday, Sunday, 10a.m. to 6:30p.m. 46234 Fonner Court West. 2 blocks north of Main, between Clement and Woodhill.

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NORTHVILLE. Multi-family sale, Thursday thru Saturday, 9 to 4. 815 Carpenter. NORTHVILLE Novi. Saturday, Sunday, 46470 Ten Mile, bet-ween Taft and Beck, 'til 5p.m. NORTHVILLE. Two family sale, September 15, 18, 17, 18.

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PINCKNEY garage sale. Baby and toddler stuff, cameras, VCR black and white camera, toys, decorator shutters, clothes women's 14 to 16. chain link fencing, air condi-tioner, lots more. Thursday, Friday, 10 am to 4 pm. 2365 Beardsley, between Gawley and Bentley Lake.

PINCKNEY. M-36 and Pettysville Road, 3412 Junior Drive. Sewing machine, stove, washer, queen size mattress, lots of new and used items am. Friday through Sunday. PINCKNEY, garage sale, moving, September 17, 18. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 8638 Creston off Pet-

tysville, Rush Lake. SOUTH Lyon, 4 family garage sale. One family moving. 9670 Marshall, Saturday only 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Priced to move. SOUTH Lyon. Garage sale, Saturday, September 17, 8:00 am to 6:00 pm. 61342

Richfield, Newman Farms. SOUTH Lyon "Garage Sale on the Porch". One day only, September 15, 9 a.m. to .m. Avon clearance, new, discontinued, collectables, must sell. 238 W. Lake (10 Mile). (313)437-6718. SOUTH Lyon, 60820 Lillian. September 15, 16, 17, 9 to 5 p.m. Furniture, clothes,

loys, miscellaneous. 102 Auctions

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SALEM Area Historical Society. Stone School, Curtis at Territorial. Friday, Saturday, September 16, 17, 9 to 6 p.m. SOUTH Lyon Woods Trailer Court, 229 Longfellow. September 15, 16, 17, 9 to 5 p.m. Dinette table, 3½ x 6 t. with overhead light inclosure. Silding doors with

Rummage Sales

rails. (313)437-3583 SOUTH Lyon moving sale. Canning jars, bunk beds, barn ien tools, 8 inch table saw, 846 Case tractor, bikes. September 17, 18, 9 a.m. to p.m. 27000 Dixboro.

SOUTH Lyon. 8 am to 7 pm, 19 through 25. Household items, small appliances, bedfurniture, wood items. 60625 Trebor.

SOUTHLYON. 415 Washington Street. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 9 to 4.

SOUTH LYON, 379 Stanford, sub across from Ben Franklin. September 15, 16, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Huge 4 family. Storm door, car radio, clothing and lots of miscellaneous. SOUTH Lyon. Large moving sale. Silverside near Tillson. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday 9 til 6 p.m. Clothing, antiques,

glassware, miscellaneous.

SALEM, moving sale. 8077
Chubb Road, Thursday thru
Saturday. Furniture,
household items, clothing. SOUTH Lyon. Four family. September 15, 16, 17 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. No early birds. 410 Se-

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We will sell the following real state at public auction at 9641 Dexter-Pinckney Road, Pinckney, Michigan, Hank's Marina (on Little Portage Lake) between McGregor and Tiplady Roads.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1983 AT 5:00 P.M.

Two bedroom home, walkout basement, finished basement, aluminum siding; 20'x30' log cabin; 60'x80' store & shop storage, boat ramp; 40'x60' pole barn with boat storage racks.

Approximately two acres with buildings on the canal. Approximately ten acres across canal lowland, 281 feet frontage on canal, 340 feet frontage on canal. tage on Dexter-Pinckney Road.

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Sunday, Sept. 18, 1983 1:00 P.M.

13272 Rainbow Drive, Dexter Township
Northwest of Half Moon Lake In the Pinckney
Recreation Area; 3 miles from Hell, Mi; 2 miles north of North Territorial Rd., off Hankerd Rd. Sold home and will sell the following at Public

GOak sideboard w/mirror; pine corner cabinet; oak harvest table w/5 leaves; set of 4 press back plank bottom oak chairs; cherry Queen Anne Ladies writing desk; Duncan Phyle drop leaf table; birch cabinet; oak bonnet chest; Windsor rocker; walnut sewing rocker; iron baby bed; oak library table; oak spray leg table; 4 leaded glass windows; carpet chair; clock & china cabinet comb.; cast ron Arcade MCCormick Deering toy farm tractor; cast iron Arcade McCormick Deering horse drawn wagon; cast iron toy motorcycle; Columbia graphophone w/lg. horn; oak record cabinet w/records; maple organ; Gulbransen full size keyboard; Panasonic stereo; pr. walnut speakers; black & white GE portable TV; Lafayette mobile CB; quant. collectible child's books; bentwood CB; quant. collectible child should be collected chair; old quilts; milk cans; baby crib; 900 Bolens garden tractor w/snow plow; Toro 25 in. snow blower; Ig. trailer for garden tractor; lawn in the collected children in the children in the collected children in the collected children in the collected children in the sweeper; lawn valet; wheelbarrow; 12 ft. Pro Meyers alum, boat; 5 hp. outboard motor; Robyn mobile CB; double bed w/spring & mattress; Sears dehumidifier; Flex-steel hide-a-bed; Sony reel-to-reel tape recorder; Admiral upright freezer; GE refrig.; Magic Chef gas stove; recliner; end table; table lamps; Gilson 20 in. power mower; set of bi-fold doors; 10 key Victor elec. adding of machine; large sees also motors; and heater. machine; fan; luggage; elec. motors; sm. heater; lawn chairs; picnic table; mercury vapor tamps; misc. lumber; lawn swing; Syncro arbor saw; ladders; sm. lathe; some hand tools: wagon wheels: Underwood typewriter; pictures & frames; software; port-a-pot; set of golf clubs; and more ...
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SOUTH Lyon. Thursday and Friday 9:30 - 5 p.m. 373 Harvard, Clothes and miscellaneous items.

SOUTH Lyon. West 8 Mile,

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Chubb and Napler. SOUTH Lyon Saturday only 9 to 5 p.m. 11986 Ruth, 1 mile West of Pontiac Trail off 8

SOUTH Lyon - Big garage sale. Miscellaneous, furniture, lamps, household goods and goodles. Hospital bed \$20., Skutt kiln never used. \$495., Yamaha 400 \$380. Friday, Saturday 10 to 5 p.m. 8145 Pontiac Trail and 6 Mile. SOUTH Lyon, 13260 W. Mile. Wednesday thru Friday 9:00 to 5:00. WEBBERVILLE. Cleaning out

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104 Household Goods

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FREEZER, excellent condition, 15.3 cu.ft., Sears upright.

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ELECTRIC stove, refrigerator, eight piece dining room set, upright plano, coronet. (517)223-8214.

FURNITURE, household items. Call after 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. (313)887-FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, good condition. \$125. (517)546-4468.

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AIRTIGHT firebrick lined wood POOL table, 1/4 Inch slate, stastoves and inserts, \$350. tionary pockets, new felt. Home Grown wood stoves, son (212)427-0202

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TWO dark gold Mediterranean

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firewood. Must be 18 to 20 inch

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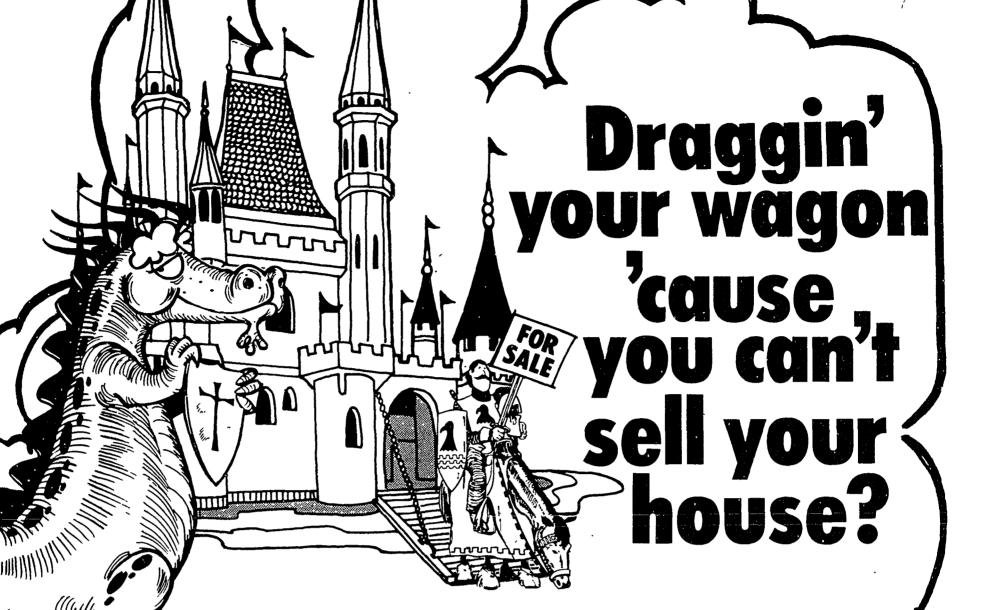
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(517)548-3860 after 6 p.m. BABY-SITTER for 1 and 3 year old in my Lake Sherwood home, Monday thru Friday fulltime. Some housework, Good pay and benefits. (313)684-6451 after 6 p.m.

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after 5 p.m. or (313)685-5485 during business hours. BABY-sitter in my home for infant. (313)684-2742. BABY-SITTER for 1 school age and 11 month old, week days.

WHITMORE LAKE Prefer my South Lyon home. (313)437-2545 after 5 p.m. (449-2411) BARNSTORMER Food and NOVI Spirits now accepting applica-tions for EXPERIENCED (348-1200)bartenders, cocktail waitresses and hostesses. Classes begin September 19 Enroll now! Apply in person to Mr. Zander, 9411 E. M-36, Whitmore Lake. ATTENTION Homemakers. BABY sitter, light housekeep-Now hiring demonstrators for toy and gifts home party plan. FREE kit, no collecting or delivering. NO INVESTMENT. ing, teacher's home for infant and 4 year old. Beginning October 24, 7:30 am to 4:30 pm, mature woman, own transport Free trip to Hawaii. Also booking parties, \$40 free merchan-

tation, non-smoker. (313)685to become part of a sales crew to solicit Detroit News subscriptions, will train, excellent earning potential. Call (313)624-6555.

BABY-sitter needed full-time and three year old boys, city of Howell. (517)548-4486 after 6 pm.

receptionist/secretary. Experience in the following areas necessary: typing 60 BARN hand for daily feeding w.p.m., invoicing, automotive scheduling. Send resume to P. O. Box 604, Whitmore Lake, of horses and barn maintenance. (517)546-3785.

CIRCULATION MILFORD TIMES 313-685-7546

CAREER oriented people needed for management and counseling work. College degree preferred, but not essential. Part-time or full-time. For confidential interview call. (313)878-5161.

COSMOTOLOGIST: Ex tion. Clientele waiting at The Cutting Room, full service salon, Brighton Mall, (313)227-6545.

CARRIERS wanted to deliver the Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday Pinckney Post Route open in the area of Zukey Lake, Girard and Kress Roads. Call Circulation (313)227-4442.

AM looking for a woman to sleep nights in house with in-COMPUTERS supply distributor needs inside phone sales people. Will train. valid lady in exchange for room and board, can have day job, will consider someone with one child. Call (313)878-Call (313)624-6118. 3334 Sunday through Thursday

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all academic areas including foreign language. Send resume to: J. S. Associates, P.O. Box 342, Brighton, MI rout. No previous 6x-perience necessary. Must love children, be dependable, non-smoker. Mature women preferred. Call (313)349-0178 between 1 pm and 3 pm or 6 pm and 8 pm. CLERICAL - general office, full and part-time. Experienced and will train. Call now (313)557-1200 Job Notwork,

(313)557-1200 Job Notwork, 28860 Southfield Rd. Southfield. COMPUTER - opporators, programers and others. Experienced or will train. Call now (313)557-1200, Job Network, 28980 Southfield Rd.

Southfield.

165 Help Wanted General

CHILD care for infant in my home, South Lyon area. (313)437-9225 after 6:00 pm. ARRIERS wanted to delive the Monday Green Sheet and the Wednesday Milford Times. Routes open in the areas of Highland Hills Trailer Park and Lake Sherwood Subdivision Call Circulation (313)685-7546.

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DAY kitchen help, evening dishwasher. Apply in person Annie's Pot, 2709 E. Grand River, Howell.

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HELP wanted for general cleaning of a boarding stable. You must be 18 years or older, be able to handle horses and operate a tractor, Call (313)437-0113 after 7 p.m. or all day

Saturday. HAIR and Company desire an experienced stylist, full or part-time, to take over existing clientele. (313)227-2664. HOWELL mother needs live-in baby sitter/housekeeper, room and board, salary provid-ed, must drive. (517)548-2452.

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hitehall Home, Novi. **HEAVY** equipment and truck mechanic. Must also have good welding ability. References will be necessary. (517)546-0600, (517)546-0607. JOBS Overseas, big money fast, \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call 1-(218)453-3000 ext. 24295.

JANITOR needed, mornings, 7 to 10. Ask for Scott. (517)546-2004.

MCDONALD'S now accepting crew applica-tions for all shifts. Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. South Lyon and Walled Lake and 12 Oaks Novi locations.

165 Help Wanted General

LP and RN A progressive, warm, long term care facility is looking for sharp innovative. Put your nursing skills to work and call: Oak Hill Nursing Home in Far-mington. (313)477-7373.

LOOKING for a young man in the Howell area interested in tearning the drywall trade. Call (517)548-1283.

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now accepting applications for janitorial help. Monday thru Friday. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. South Lyon, Walled Lake and 12 Oaks Novi locations.

MACHINIST must have experience running engine lathes, verticle mills, and grinders. Apply in person or send resume to Boos Products, 20416 Kalser Rd., Gregory, MI. 48137.

MALE 16 to 18 years, to do odd iobs around the home. Norhville area. (313)348-9380 ask for Johanna. ANAGER trainees. Must be

reliable and willing to learn. Call now (313)561-1900, Job Network, 24820 Michigan Ave. Dearborn. MAINTENANCE, full and part-

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MCDONALD'S is now accepting crew applications for all shifts. Apply in person at: McDonald's, Brighton. MIDDLE aged lady to live in with elderly lady, light housework, wages. (517)546-

NORTHVILLE. Beauty shop booth for rent. (313)348-9270. NEEDLECRAFTERS, put your spare time and talent to work for you. I need instructors for home classes, no collecting, no delivery, will train. Call Becky, (313)227-1698.

NEW RADIATORS AT LESS THAN RECORE PRICES (313)437-4164

NEEDED baby sitter, patient, reliable, loving, understanding for an active, inquisitive, lovable 19 month old boy Prefer my home or in Northville area. Days, 30 to 40 hours per week. Start im-mediately. Call (313)348-6214 before 12 noon or after

NOW accepting employment applications full and part-time for wait personnel and bartenders. Apply at office, Burroughs Farms, 5341 Brighton Road, Brighton. NEED baby sitter, part-time, my home in South Lyon, Call

NON-SMOKING live-in compa-nion for mobile invalid. Call (313)437-2456 after 6 p.m. OFFICE Girl, part-time, office and telephone skilled. P.O. Box 1512, c/o Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Nor-

after 6 p.m. (313)437-8751.

thville, Mi. 48167. OPTOMETRIC assistant, experienced only. Howell area. Position available immediate ly. Send resume to Box 1520, 323 East Grand River, Howell,

ORDER ENTRY REPRESENTATIVE

We are currently seeking a person with previous order processing experience and good customer relations for our corporate office. The ideal candidate will posess mathematical skills, self-confidence and selfmotivation. An outstanding career opportunity with one of the midwest's largest distributors of computer pro-ducts offering competitive salary and benefits to the right Individual. Applications are being accepted from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday at Lowry & Associates, 8153 West Grand River, Brighton, Michigan 48118. (313)227-4050.

PART-time sitter, must be 18 or older. (313)685-8972. PEOPLE needed to work in group home near GM proving grounds. Call Mondays and Thursdays between 9 and 1,

PART-TIME help, HARD, hot work. Gas powered lawn equipment experience helpful. Call after 8:30 p.m. (313)437-8259. POTPOURRI Restaurant, Im-

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PERSON wanted to deliver the Novi News to carriers and to stores on Wednesdays. Must have van or covered truck. Must also be good with children. Call Circulation (313)349-3627 Isaving name, address, phone number and type of vehicle.

165 Help Wanted General

RESIDENT manager; Individual or couple for 284 units in South Lyon. Maintenance/management experience required. (313)437-1223.

RELIABLE bartender needed. Female preferred. Apply Pit Stop Lounge, Grand River, Novi. (313)348-0929.

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3:30 p.m. RN or LPN, part-time, 4 pm. to 9 pm. Call (313)685-1400 or apply West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce Road, Milford weekdays 8:30 to 3:00.

RESTAURANT waitresses, bartenders and others. Experienced or will train. Call now (313)561-1900, Job Network, 24820 Michigan Ave. Dearborn. RESIDENT manager needed

for small apartment building in Northville. Great opportunity for retired couple. Neat appearance, pleasant personality, able to do minor repairs and maintain grounds. Free apartment plus salary. Reply to Box 1517, Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

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RECEPTIONIST/ assistant, for optometric office. Experience preferred, will train. Must enjoy working with people and developing new skills. Howell area. Send resume to Box 1519, The Livingston County Press, 323 East Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. RESPONSIBLE person over

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McPherson Community Hospital, a 136-bed acute care general hospital, is actively recruiting full and part-time Medical, Surgical, CCU, and Emergency Room Nurses. We are located in Howell, Michigan, a pleasant subur-ban area between Ann Arbor and Lansing, approximately 1 hour from Detroit. If you are an active Nurse or a graduate wanting a challeng-ing career and lifestyle, you will find them at McPherson. You will also enjoy your work schedule - no shift rotation, 28 weekends off per year, and 3 weeks vacation.

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SECRETARIAL and assistant

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quirements are for a reliable person with self motivation to perform without close supervision. This position needs ex-cellent secretarial skills and ability to communicate with customers. Northwest Suburban location. Respond with resume to Box 1514 c/o Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, Mi. 48167. SECRETARIAL/insurance.

Good secretarial skills required. (313)348-3677. STUDENTS. Looking for an interesting part-time job? we currently have a few openings for reliable people working from our office. Evenings. Call Mr. Jackson between 3 and 5p.m. (313)559-4331.

SOUTH Lyon Heating and Cooling is looking for a responsible service man to service and repair all types of oil and gas heating equip-ment. May consider training. Pay depends on skill and knowledge. Call after 8 p.m. (313)437-1882. SHEET metal and furnace in-

staller, new construction and replacement. Experienced only. Must have own truck and tools. Send resume with work experience and references to: 342 Bush Street, Howell, 48843 SALES, home decorating, part to full-time. (313)437-5650

SINGER for serious rock band. P.A. preferred but not necessary. Call evenings, (517)548-3161 or (313)227-9612. STOCK - warehouse, Full and part-time, Experienced and will train, Call now (313)557-

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The current and future growth of our local metal forming pany has developed a lob eam for the afternoon shift to rvise and assist the tivities of tooling, presses and QC. This person will actively coordinate with department supervision and report to the neral manager. Send work history and wage re-quirements to Box 1516 c/o Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI. 48116.

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SECRETARY for a computer equipment distributor. Must have excellent skills, personal organization habits and telephone manner. erience required. (313)229-

STOCK BOY part-time. High school student preferred. Short hours, Apply Wednesday and Thursday after 6 pm. Howell Party Store.

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TEACHERS. Howell Public chools are seeking teachers for possible positions at all grade levels, K through 12. Applicants must be certified or certificate eligible. Send a let-ter of interest, resume, and a copy of teaching certificate to: Director of Personnel, Howell Public Schools, 415 N. Barnard, Howell, Michigan 48843. For more information phone (517)546-6200, extension 341. TRUCK stop attendant with uck tire experience. eferences. Apply Wixom 76,

I-96 and Wixom Road. UPHOLSTERER, full-time, experienced only. (313)437-5650.

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If you have an item you wish to sell for \$25. or less or a group of items selling for no more than \$25, you can now place an ad in the Green Sheet for 1/2 price! Ask our ad-taker to place a Bargain Barrel ad for you, (10 words or less) and she will bill you only \$2.25. (This special is offered to ners only-sorry, no commercial accounts.

WOMEN and men to assist with customer service. Car needed. Earn up to \$7.00 per hour. Opportunity for t Fuller Brush Co. after 6 pm. 313)685-0556.

WOMAN over 35 wanted for child care in our Novi home, own transportation, references, weekdays. Call 5 p.m. or weekends, (313)348-3271.

WAITRESSES and Barmaids at new South Lyon bar. Apply at 26800 Pontiac Tra mile. (313)437-0707. Trail at 111/2

WHOLESALE distributor in Novi area has permanent partme positions available for order fillers, flexible hours. Monday thru Friday, that are ideally suited for homemakers or full-time college students. Call Personnel Department at (313)349-5089 between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. only

WANTED in Northville area someone to do ironing (mostly flat - tablecloths, napkins) in our home. Call after 5:30 p.m. (313)349-0701. WOMAN over 23 for child care

issistant, starting part-time :30 to 6:30 pm. Monday Friday. Call Lucky Duck Nursery between and 6 pm. only, (313)227-

WELDER - bender, experienced or will train, full-time, Call (313)561-1900. Job Not-

work, 24820 Michigan Ave. Dearborn, WANTED part-time nurse for

physicians office, Howell area. Write box: 1518 C/O Livingston County Press, P. O. Box 219C, Howell, Mich. 48843.

166 Help Wanted Sales

AVON has an opportunity mediately. Brighton, Howell, Deerfield Township. Call anytime for appointment (313)227-1428 or (313)735-4057 leave message.

ATTENTION ladies! Earn extra noney for Christmas demonstrating toys and gifts, o investment, phone and car eeded, also booking parties. 517)548-1882.

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TTENTION ladies. Are you nterested in jewels, furs, trips of ar away places, unlimited arning potential? Share in he exciting world of Undercoverwear, Call Jackie.

166 Help Wanted Sales BATH Botique is in need of a part-time salesperson. Musi loy working with people and coordinating colors. Apply Long's Fancy Bath Botique, 190 E. Main, Northville. An

Equal Opportunity Employer. **EARN FREE T-SHIRTS** Give a T-shirt party or earn great pay by selling T-shirts, 150 styles, over 1500 transfers. (313)887-4603, 1(313)328-5098. FULL-TIME help needed for carpet cleaning company. Experience preferred, will train. view call (517)546-5826.

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SALES help and managers wanted for growing interior decorating company. Training available. (517)548-5991.

WHAT'S new with Avon's earning opportunity? Everything! (313)437-1977, (313)349-3737.

167 Business **Opportunities**

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has vertical milling machine, surface grinder, drill press, welding equipment and numerous metal working equipment is looking for per son with building interested in starting his own business in tool and die or related field. Interested person please send resume to P. O. Box 578, Brighton, Ml. 48118.

SMALL restaurant, Pinckney area, \$7,500 cash takes over equipment and lease. (313)426-

170 Situations Wanted

A-1 cleaning ladies, general of parties. Mrs. Hoban, (313)363-5740, (313)887-6330. ARE you in need of help with your cleaning? Dependable, references, (313)349-3841.

BABY-SITTING, Commerce Township, Walled Lake area. Experienced. References available. Large home and back yard. Meals provided. (313)824-0339.

170 Situations Wanted

A clean home, a good price. Busy Bee Home Service. We take the sting out of housework. (313)684-6432. ALL Spring or weekly cleaning beautifully done by an experienced woman Home Economist (in professional maids uniform) for homes and businesses. Also full service housekeeping skills expertly performed: laundry, meal preparation, child supervi-sion, etc., etc. (517)548-1439.

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(517)548-8596. BABYSIT your child, (18 months to 4 years), by experienced mother of two (one toddler, one schoolaged). Rush Lake area, (313)878-6811.

BABY-SITTING, Walled Lake school district. (313)624-4569. BABY sitting, any hours, any day. (517)548-1596.

BABY sitter, adult, 16 years experience, Brighton area, will sit your infant, toddler or will sit your infant, toddler or perienced, does vocals and is pre-schooler full or part-time. Baby cereal, meals and snacks included. Will sit before and after school, in service and school holidays. Reasonable, many references, close to 1-98 xway. (313)227-7550.

CHILD care, experienced mother, Napier near Eleven Mile. Call (313)349-2031. CARING grandma who doesn't drive will watch your children or I will be a companion for an elderly person. Please call (313)229-4445 after 6 p.m. Ask

CHILD care. State licensed. open 24 hours. Accepting infants to 14 years. (517)548-4706. CLEAN and shine, that's our line Call Lynda and Barb to clean your home anytime. Reasonable rates. (313)685-9477, (313)685-1661.

EXPERIENCED child care, full or part-time, references. (517)546-9464. EXPERIENCED seamstress,

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Experienced with references. Call Cathy, (313)348-2847. GENERAL housecleaning, experienced with references. Gerri after 5:00 pm, (313)349-0867.

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HOUSE CLEANING. Reasonable with references. (313)348-4408. HOUSECLEANING done your way by 2 dependable women with excellent references.

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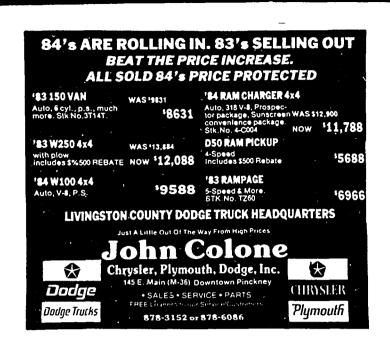
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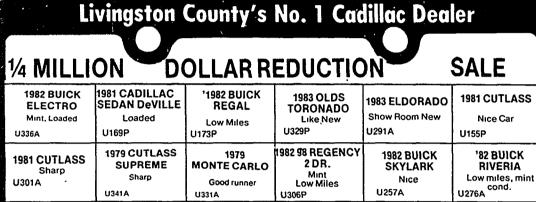
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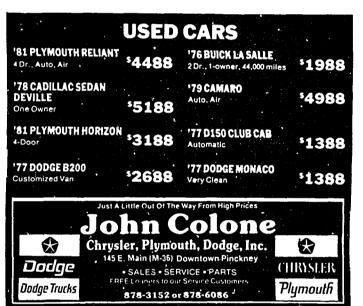
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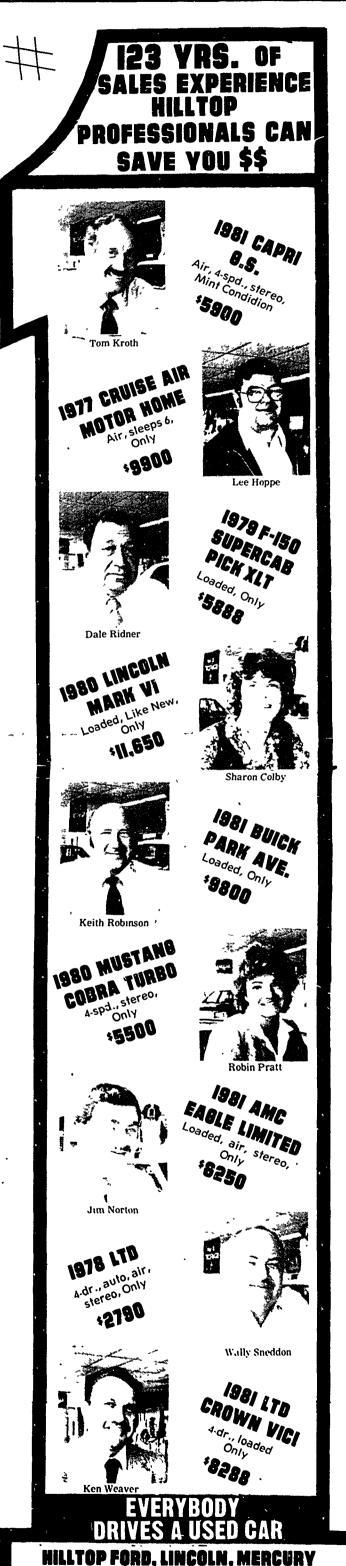
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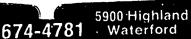
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I start to wander

And as I go, I wonder

Down a road that has no end

It may be rough and narrow

I may stumble in a furrow

I roam the wild world over As I trod this endless span

Until at last I find myself

It takes some folks a lifetime To find where they belong; It takes "A heap o' living"

To find out right from wrong.

Friends

Talking, laughing; walking through town.

Coming over; calling on the phone. Making sure I'm never alone. Getting me cheered up when I'm feeling down. Giving me a smile instead of a frown.

The Moon Didn't

Get that Way

Overnight

Goofing off, just being a clown.

Playing tennis; going to the mall.

Talking in class; shouting in the hall.

That's the job of a really great friend. Stocking around until the end.

At times that job is a big project But my friend does it ... just perfect.

It didn't just start full half quarter out

(whether chased or chasing)

and it wasn't always orbiting.

molecules then gas burning

what interstellar interplanetary

wasn't a man

or a lady

or a ship

didn't hunt

Once it was

no one knows.

And there it is

Anyway the Earth

and even visited

but you're really

an all right

and piling up the tides.

satellite.

dark quarter half full

Moon you were slow getting here

Martha Forstrom

not a goddess Diana or Artemis

or stay chaste

maybe a thought

then cooling to rock.

And where it came from

as it was moving by.

someplace

reached out and grabbed it

going round and round rising and setting making dogs and people howl getting eclipsed

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Back where it all began.

As I seek to lay my head.

What is hidden 'round the bend.

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My dog dug a bone up And chewed it 'til she threw up I'm trying to talk on the telephone While someone blows a trombone in the hall After I clean up the throw up I was plannin'on getting away from this all

But, Oh no... Reagan comes to my house Pretending to be my friend He asked me how it felt To be on the losing end He said, Sit down I said, Look clown He said, Shut up And I stood up He said he heard enough And put on some earmuffs Kicked me out of my own door And put an MX missle in my floor I sure wish an omen would fall And tell me to get away from this all

M. Hoogasian

Vaguely Viewed

Through the rain I wish I could sing, I wish I could watch it Form up a clown's happy face; I wish I could Catch sight of a bird So then, swiped clear by these They would be the window-wipers To my claustrophied world.

F. A. Hasenau

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Endurance rant slides through slumber's rake, Hovering chants form terror's stake, Ghost egos fade to fake, Become real and shake, In mourning sunset's bloody wake-A phantom beyond a break.

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Granted time to think, Awash in secular cell of pink, Is there elavation in natural link To escape deeper pools of stink? Where crawling mass flays sewer mink-And bitter trout lazily sink.

Wanderer's trail through cosmic hall, Follows many a warrior's football, As tracks march in directions all Worndown whisperings stall-Ending rant's raving call.

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Activities planned

Newcomers welcome new members at annual coffee



NEWCOMERS' OFFICERS: Northville Newcomers' officers attending last Thursday's annual coffee are from left Kay Raby, treasurer; Marlene Bentham, vice president; Joan

Hursey, president; Jean Stevens, secretary; Cinda Ord, art director and Alice Patterson, membership chairman.

Northville Newcomers welcomed new residents to the community last Thursday evening at its annual membership coffee at First United Methodist Church. Newcomers President Joan Hursey greeted new members while Newcomers' officers explained club programs and events including monthly Ladies Day and couple events. Invitations to the Newcomers' annual coffee were extended to anyone living in the Northville School District five years or less. Annual dues of \$10 gives participation in activities including 30 interest groups ranging from antiques and crafts to wine tasting and gourmet dining-in groups. A monthly newsletter also is mailed to members.



Joan Hursey greets new members Anita Burchard and Charlotte

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Family square dance club's going strong

By JEAN DAY

The beginning of autumn next week (officially September 23) marks the start of a new year for many organizations, including the Northville Square Dance Club. Planned as a family square dance group, member families have been gathering for many years at First Presbyterian Church of Northville to enjoy a potluck dinner before an evening of square dancing and

This year's activities will begin October 22 and should proespecially appealing to families with pre-teens and teenagers since a number of new activities are being introduced with these youngsters in mind, Genie Nehs reports.

She adds that, although the club is starting the 1983-84 season with a full roster, a waiting list is being established. Any family in the Northville community interested in participating may contact Brenda Garr, 349-5205, or Nehs, 349-2755, to be in-

Many boys who learned to "bow to your partner" when that partner was their mother and girls who learned to "allemand left" with their fathers in the early days of the club now are parents themselves. Past members recall the club started in the 1950s. The Reverend Lloyd Brasure, pastor emeritus of the church, and his wife Doris remember they and their family "were welcomed into the club" on their arrival at the church in 1961. Bill Williams, choir director for many years, and his wife Claire think it began in the early 1950s with couples of the church bringing their children. It grew to include friends in the

The Brasures returned last Thursday from an eight-day vacation on Cape Cod. They flew to Boston and rented a car to tour the cape, which they recommend as a delightful ex-

Coopers returning to England — after Tivoli Fair

Marian Cooper, who has had a craft booth at Northville Historical Society's Tivoli Fair for many years, will be selling her handknitted baby clothes, sweaters, hats and mittens again this year. There won't be quite so many items at this year's fair on September 30 and October 1, however, because she has been busy getting ready to move back to her native England. She and her husband John have sold their home in Northville Estates and will be flying to London October 7.

It is a major move as the Coopers have been in the United States 20 years, 16 of them in Northville. Daughter Leslie, who just was graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of science degree, will be staying on to work on her master's. Son Paul plans to return to Texas.

The Coopers will be returning to Coventry where Mrs. Cooper's sister lives. Marian Cooper explains this is the car factory area of England where Rolls Royces and other automobiles are produced. Her husband has been with American Motors here. Coventry, located 10 miles from

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Stratford-on-Avon, Mrs. Cooper adds, is known as the place where Lady Godiva made her famous ride. There's a statue in her honor in the town centre as well as a clock with a Peeping Tom who appears hourly.

The Coopers will be honorees at a farewell party September 24 being given by their neighbors Dean and Jay Ward and Claude and Shirley Freel. Marian Cooper is being feted today at a luncheon by her neighbors arranged by Joan Johnson.

Mrs. Cooper says she always began knitting for the next Tivoli Fair as soon as each was over.

Fair publicity chairperson Cheryl Cassady says she has a full list of crafts people who will be participating in the two-day fair to be held in the grandstands at Northville Downs. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, September 30, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, October 1. The event has become known for the excellence of its crafts with a crowd waiting for the doors to open each year.

Jana Holloway, fiance feted Sunday

Jana Holloway, who is to become the bride of Richard Fetters November 5, was honored with her fiance last Sunday at a pre-wedding couples' cocktail party hosted by the Gary Sixts' and their daughter Holly at their home on Dundalk Lane. Holly, a Northville High classmate of Jana's, is to be honor maid at the wedding.

The 65 guests included parents of the couple, the Robert Holloways of Woodhill Road and the Arthur Fetters Jr. of Grosse Pointe, as well as guests from Saginaw and Ohio.

Former resident among visitors to town

Former Northville Township Supervisor George Clark was in town last week during a three-week visit to Michigan from his retirement home in Harlington, Texas. In addition to serving as supervisor he had been a longtime businessman here, having a hardware store and also selling real estate.

Ceremony held in west

Faye Rutherford Gane of Kirkland, Washington, and Eugene K. Cook of Northville were married in an 11 a.m. family ceremony August 20 at Northlake Unitarian Church in Kirkland.

They were attended by the bride's daughter Janis Gane-Johnson and by his son Charles. The Reverend Ralph Mero Jr., the officiant, was a longtime friend of the bride's.

The couple had been friends since childhood in Flint and had kept in touch over the years through their mothers.

For the wedding and reception later at the church for 120 friends and relatives, the bride wore a rose georgette street-length dress and a pink derby with rose satin ribbon trim.

The bride's five children and their families attended. Lonnie David, Steven and Janis Gane-Johnson all reside in the Seattle area while her youngest son Randy is in Los Angeles.

Charles Cook and his wife Linda with son Andrew came from Chicago, and Dr. Al Bernthal and his wife, the former Peggy Cook, with their children Kristen and Peter attended from River Forest, Illinois. Thomas Cook attended from New York City.

After a wedding trip to Pacific Beach. Washington, the couple is living at 942 New Haven Court in Lexington Com-

Last Sunday afternoon the bride met her husband's Northville friends at an open house at their condominium. It was attended also by their families.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Michigan nursing school and had been working as a nurse-practioner

area. Her husband is a graduate of General Motors Institute in Flint and is employed with American Motors Corporation.



Births of sons announced

Michael Thomas Pilarz is the new son of David and Bonnie Pilarz of 19330 Fry. He was born August 19 at St. Mary Hospital weighing eight pounds, thirteen ounces.

He was christened August 28 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Link who visited from California.

The baby joins an older brother Daniel, 51/2, and a sister Christine, 4. at

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trost of Garden City and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pilarz of Northville.

Nicholas and Kathy Petlicke of 129 Baseline announce the birth of their son John Nicholas August 16.

He was born at University of Michigan Women's Hospital and weighed seven pounds, seven-and-a-half

John and Esther Most of Glendale. Arizona, are grandparents.

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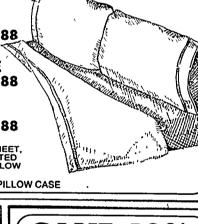
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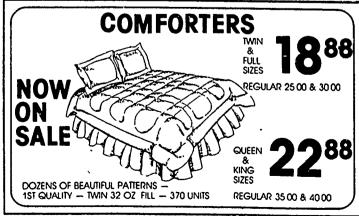
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MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM McDONALD

Mary Ann Payne, daughter of Shirley Wolf Payne of Grand Rapids and John B. Payne Sr. of Allendale, became the bride of William E. McDonald Jr. of Northville June 4 at East Congregational Church of Grand Rapids.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. McDonald Sr. of 332 Sherrie.

The double ring ceremony was officiated by the Reverend H. Walter Yoder.

Escorted down the aisle by her father, the bride wore a candlelight chiffon gown enhanced with re embroidered Alencon lace. The skirt extended into a Cathedral train. The bride's crown headpiece was of matching Alencon lace.

The bride and her attendants carried bouquets of pink and white daisies, carnations and baby'sbreath.

Serving as matron of honor was the bride's sister Mrs. Nancy Anne Payne Rupert of Pittsburgh. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Sharon Boczkaja of Freemont and Mrs. Cindy Orlowski of Grand Rapids.

The bride's three-year-old niece Marcella Payne was flower girl.

The bride's attendants wore candlelight chiffon Victorian blouses with dusty rose taffeta skirts. Serving as best man was the bridegroom's brother Michael McDonald of Parker, Arizona.

Groomsmen were Rick Lopez of Dallas, Texas, and Roger Morgan of Keego Harbor. Ushers were Timothy Weachock of Fort Wayne, Indiana, and

Walter Boczkaja of Freemont. The bride's nephew Andrew Payne lit the altar candles and her nephew Troy Coolidge was ring

The bridegroom and his attendants wore charcoal gray formal jackets with gray striped trousers and light gray vests.

Master and Mistress of Ceremony were Michael and Maryann Anusbigian of Northville.

A reception for 160 guests was held at Whitemore West Room in Grand Rapids following the ceremony. The bride is a Grand Rapids Northview High

School graduate and is an honors graduate of Grand Valley State College. She currently is employed by the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce as Community Development Coordinator of the Business Attraction and Expansion Council. The bridegroom is a graduate of Northville High School and Grand Valley State College. He current-

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August rites unite couple

Wendy G. Niedfeldt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Niedfeldt of 47105 Timberlane, became the bride of Brian K. Lundy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Lundy of Livonia, August 16 at Latter-day Saints Temple in Washington, D.C.

A ring ceremony and reception were held August 19 in the Latterday Saints Westland Stake Center.

The bridegroom's nephew David Higgins was ring bearer and Carissa Higgins, the bridegroom's niece, was flower girl.

The bride is a 1978 Northville High School graduate, and the bridegroom is a 1980 Livonia Churchill High School graduate. Both are completing computer science degrees at Eastern Michigan University.

Following a wedding trip to Mackinac Island, the newlyweds returned to Ypsilanti where they will reside.



MR. AND MRS. BRIAN LUNDY

Smith-Hostetler united in double ring service

Rhonda Ann Hostetler of 61 Terrace exchanged marriage vows with Larry Paul Smith of Dearborn Heights June 18 at First Assembly of God in Dearborn Heights.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hostetler of Prescott and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Smith of Dearborn Heights.

The Reverend Jack Carrier officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a white lace, ruffled gown and carried a rainbow colored bouquet of fresh carnations, daisies and

Maid of honor Jill Boyd wore a light lavender gown with a matching cape and carried a bouquet of assorted

Bridesmaid Theresa Suetterlyn wore a light pink gown and bridesmaid Jovce Osborne wore light blue. Both attendants carried bouquets of matching flowers.

Mark Krench served as best man, and ushers were Scott Hostetler, Jim Piegza and David Smith.

A reception for 150 guests was held at Cameron Hall in Dearborn immediately following the ceremony.

The bride is a 1977 Northville High School graduate. The bridegroom was graduated from Edsel Ford High School in 1974.

Following a Caribbean cruise, the newlyweds returned to Northville where they will reside.



MR. AND MRS. LARRY SMITH

Christine Stephens sets December wedding date



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Anthony Stephens of 46778 Grasmere announce the engagement of their daughter Christine to Norman Eugene Fankell of Duluth, Minnesota.

He is the grandson of Harold William Fankell of Mason City, Iowa.

The bride-elect is a 1979 Northville High School graduate and 1983 University of Iowa graduate. She currently is employed by Michigan National Bank.

Her fiance is a 1970 Mason City High Shool graduate and expects to graduate from the University of Iowa in 1984. He is employed by KDLH-TV in Duluth.

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Newcomer couples plan hayride event

TODAY, SEPTEMBER 14

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

RECREATION COMMISSION: Northville Recreation Commission meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

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

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

BASELINE QUESTERS: Baseline Questers antiques study club will begin its new year with a salad luncheon at the home of Mrs. Leonard Klein, 18450 Fermanagh, at 11:30 a.m. Members are invited to bring any antiques acquired during the summer.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB: Christian Women's Club will host its 'Queen for the Day Luncheon' at noon at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth. Cost for the luncheon is \$7.50. Reservations can be made with Hazel at 422-5533 or Dorothy at 420-0472.

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

SENIORS MEET: Northville Senior Citizens Council hosts an afternoon of

cards, games and refreshments from 1-5 p.m. for all seniors 55 and older in Room 216 of the Board of Education

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION: Great Books discussion group will resume its meetings at 8 p.m. at the Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia. The discussion group is open to anyone interested in attending. For further information or a reading list, call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

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

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. at Providence Hospital.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

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

NEWCOMER COUPLES: A hayride and barn dance is the first couple activity this fall for Northville Newcomers. Jim Tait is dance caller following the hayride and buffet supper at Sugarbush Farms in Ypsilanti.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

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

Leo's fellowship judge

Northville poet Kathleen Leo is among the judges awarding fellowships at the Creative Writing Conference at

Oakland University October 22. The five poetry fellowships, to be awarded by Detroit Women Writers, include registration fee as well as luncheon with author Judith Guest as

keynote speaker. Two awards will be presented for serious poetry, one for light verse, one for children's poetry and the fifth reserved for particular talent in any area of poetry.

Contestants should send two typewritten pages of material which may be single-spaced. Manuscripts,

postmarked no later than September 21, should be sent to Elinor K. Rose, 5517 Navajo Trail, Pinckney, 48169. A self-addressed, stamped envelope should be included for return of entry.

Two extra awards will be given this year in the field of ecology/conservation writing. Entries in this field may be either prose or poetry. These awards are given from proceeds of the book, "A Long Look Home," by Jeanne Wylie Torosian, a member of Detroit Women Writers.

Other judges for the fellowships include Gladys Leithauser, Elinor K. Rose and Elaine Watson.

Book group slates meetings

Literary buffs with a penchant for Dante Shakespeare, Plato, Orwell or Thoreau can gain a greater understanding of their readings through the Great Books Discussion Group.

The group, open to anyone interested in literature, meets from 8-10 p.m. the first and third Thursday of each month at the Carl Sandburg Library in

The first meeting will be this Thurs-

Among the books on this year's reading list are Dante's "Inferno," 'Robinson Crusoe," Orwell's "1984," selections of Shakespeare and much

For more information and a reading list, contact Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

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DAR MEETS: Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas will discuss Government and the Constitution" at the noon sandwich luncheon meeting of the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughter's of the American Revolution. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. May Babbitt in Northville.

KIWANIS CLUB MEET: Northville Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at Aber-TOPS MEETS: Northville TOPS

meets at 7 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. For more information, call 420-

MASONIC ORGANIZATION: Northville Masonic Organization meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

BEREAVED PARENTS: The Bereaved Parents Group will meet at 8 p.m. at the Newman House at Schoolcraft College. The Bereaved Parents is a self-help group for parents who have lost a child. For information, call Gloria or Raymond Collins at 348-

CITY COUNCIL: Northville City Council meets at 8 p.m. in the council

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

ROTARIANS MEET: Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall with a special program planned.

CIVITAN SINGLES: Civitan Singles will host its social meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Plymouth Hillside Inn. The meeting is open to all singles.

AAUW MEETS: Lillian Genser, director of the Center for Peace and Conflict Studies at Wayne State University, will discuss "Women's Role in Peace and National Security" at the first fall meeting of the Northville-Novi American Association of University Women at First Presbyterian Church. The evening's activities will begin with a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. in

Squadron Civil Air Patrol meets at 7 p.m. at Novi Middle School South.

WEAVERS' GUILD: Mill Race Weavers' Guild meets at 8 p.m. at Mill Race Village.

PLANNING COMMISSION: Northville City Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. in the council chambers.

WISER MEETS: Garden City WISER in cooperation with John N. Santeiu and Son Funeral Home will host an open forum for all widowed persons at 8 p.m. at St. David's Episcopal Church. The forum will offer participants an opportunity to voice opinions regarding personal adjustments. For further information, call Pat Jacaruso at 427-3800 or the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center at 591-6400, extension 430.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

BASKET GUILD: The Basket Guild will meet at 9:30 a.m. at New School Church in Mill Race Village.

COMMUNITY QUILTERS: Northville Community Quilters meets at 10 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

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

PAST MATRONS MEET: Past Matrons of Orient Chapter No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at noon at the home of Mrs. Ruth Carlson, 20347 Lexington Boulevard. For reservations, call Ruth at 349-2562.

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

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY MEETS: Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will host its annual workshop at 8 p.m. at Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia. Meetings are open to all interested in attending.

AAUW hosts Genser at Tuesday meeting

Lillian Genser, director of the Center tional and international conferences on Wayne State University, will discuss "Women's Role in Peace and National Security" at the first fall meeting of the Northville-Novi branch of the American Association of University Women.

The meeting will be next Tuesday at First Presbyterian Church with evening with a potluck buffet at 6:30 p.m. in fellowship hall.

Dr. George Bell, superintendent of the Northville Public Schools, will address the group briefly on the bond issue for the high school to be voted upon October 3.

Genser, the featured speaker of the evening, received her BA and MA degrees at Wayne State University. She was one of six teachers who taught an experimental "Human Rights" program in the inner city of Detroit.

In the 1960s she returned to WSU to she states. work on her PhD. in political science. The Center for Peace and Conflict Studies was established at WSU in 1965 for the purpose of searching for ways to lessen global conflict.

It offers academic programs, na-

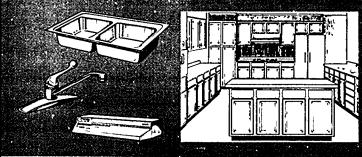
for Peace and Conflict Studies at , crucial world issues, global education workshops and institutes for teachers, and research in domestic and international conflict.

The speaker became director of the center in 1970 and since then is reported to have brought together international figures in the peace movement "with zeal, imagination and skill" for public members and guests beginning the programs and debates on world affairs. She has coordinated numerous conferences on conflict, nuclear war and Human Rights. The most recent conference under her direction was "The Threat of Nuclear War to Children and Youth" at WSU in the Spring of 1983.

Although a pacifist, she does not suggest that peace is an absence of conflict. "Conflict is a normal part of life, but we must find non-violent ways to solve conflict. Peace is the state where there is a maximum amount of justice with a minimum amount of violence,"

The AAUW is open to women graduates of accredited colleges and universities. Anyone interested in membership, or in attending Tuesday's program, should call Jean Hansen, 348-6096, or Jay Ward, 349-3456.

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Kathy Korowin shuts off the lane

Last-minute fireworks fall short for hoopsters

By B.J. MARTIN

The record may not show it yet, but he Mustang girls basketball team is definitely on the way up.

The hoopsters were nipped by Pinckney in the season opener Tuesday and fell short of Farmington on Thursday. But both games were good confidence-builders, as Northville rallied from behind in each and had a good shot at winning in the final seconds of both games.

PINCKNEY 24, NORTHVILLE 23

SNOWBLOWERS

It wouldn't be hard to blame the loss to the Pirates on the new MHSAA rule this season permitting only two timeouts per half instead of the customary five that could be used at any time during the game.

"I hate it!" Rick Hurst exclaimed. "I'm playing with a lot of young players, and it puts us at a disadvantage since we can't save a time-out to collect ourselves in a tight situation near the end. In the first half, it gives each team a good chance to talk, but in

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Mustangs stampede Thurston, 47-0

Gridders gear up for Glenn contest

By B.J. MARTIN

There wasn't much Redford Thurston's football team could do to corral the Mustangs Saturday afternoon, as Northville ran right, left and roughshod over the Falcons for a 47-0 opening win. The score tied for the largest victory margin of any Michigan high school team last weekend.

'It got kind of warm out there,' said Northville head coach Dennis Colligan, understating the matter somewhat temperatures on the field reached as high as 94 degrees. But the hottest thing around wasn't the weather, but the Mustangs themselves.

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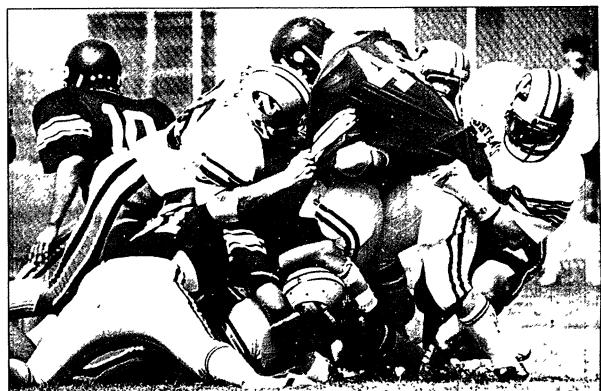
Speedy John Quinn had his best game ever, the compact halfback gaining 117 yards on seven carries, including a 70yard touchdown run.

Second-string running back Steve Smith wound up Northville's secondleading ground gainer, getting 94 of his 98 yards on just one play, a fourthquarter touchdown.

"It was just a quick burst up the middle," Colligan said of Smith's bid for immortality (Research is pending on whether the run is a Mustang record). "Steve just blew past the line, and broke a couple tackles in the secondary. It was an excellent run."

Todd Deal led the scoring with touchdown runs of four and 27 yards. Both were muscular up-the-middle blasts. The four-yarder opened the scoring in the first quarter, capping a 14-play, 53-yard march.

On the 27-yarder, Deal busted free of



Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Doug Hartman (left) leads a swarm of Mustang tacklers

into paydirt in the third quarter, effectively icing the game.

But Deal's best play of the afternoon may have been a pad-crunching block the fullback laid on a Thurston linebacker that sprung open Quinn's 70yard second-quarter touchdown run. "It was an option pitch," Colligan said. "John got some open field and nobody could catch him.'

Colligan praised the work of the oftwo tackles on an inside trap play and fensive line in opening up some sizable ran straight over a Thurston linebacker holes for Quinn, Deal and company.

"They had an extremely nice game," Colligan reported.

Altogether, the Mustangs rolled up 356 yards total offense, 284 on the

Quarterback Dave Longridge was 6of-8 for 76 yards passing and one touchdown (another was called back on an illegal motion penalty), in spite of restraints from Colligan. "I was a little concerned about our passing game. We wanted to throw 10 or 15 times against Thurston," Colligan said, "but we got

so far ahead in the second half, we didn't want to roll up the score any

Longridge's TD strike came on the first Mustang play from scrimmage in the second half, a 33 yarder to wide receiver Brian Jennings. In spite of the few plays in the air by the Mustangs, Colligan announced he was "very pleased" with the pass plays he saw.

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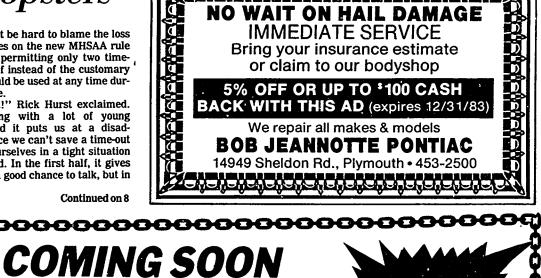
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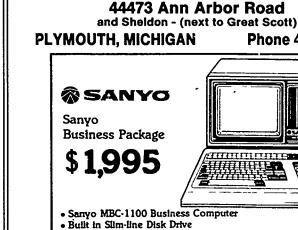
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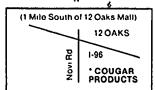
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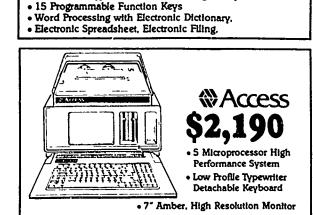
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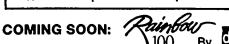
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Long TD runs by Smith, Quinn spark Mustang romp



OPENING HIGHLIGHTS - Above Mustang fullback Todd Deal pops free of the Falcon defense for a 27-yard touchdown run, his second TD of the game. At right, John Klokkenga smothers a Thurston punt while Dave Wilson penetrates from the side. Record photos by Steve Fecht.

JV wins its opener

The Northville junior varsity football team pulled out a 16-6 win over Notre Dame reserves last Thursday, a game highlighted by Jack Sylvestre's 38-yard field goal and Gary Lampella's two touchdowns.

Lampella gained 92 yards in 18 carries to lead Mustang runners. Gary Harper had 62 yards in 16 carries, and quarterback Paul Newitt was 6for-12 passing for 62 yards. His favorite target was receiver Mike Hilfinger, who gained 83 yards on five receptions.

Defensive standouts were, again, Lampella, with eight first hits; John McCrae with seven, Mike Hilfinger with six and Don Norton with five and one interception.



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defense also flexed some muscles. There were a couple minutes in the first half when I was kind of concerned," Colligan said. "They were throwing successfully on us, and it got kind of

The Falcons penetrated to the Mustang 20 — their deepest march of the afternoon — before a holding penalty cut off their only good chance to

Northville's other scoring plays in the second half were set up by fumble recoveries. A blocked punt by John Klokkenga set up a two-yard plunge by Doug Hartman.

The game's final tally came when the Falcons attempted a roll-out pass from their own six-yard line. Big defensive tackle Dan Nielsen walloped the Thurston passer, jarring the ball free in the end zone. Chuck Kellar pounced on the loose ball for six points.

Northville Thurston

"Matt Meyer and Doug Hartman did a real good job for us on defense," Colligan commented. "In fact, the defense played extremely well as a unit in the second half. But we'll need to do some extra work to be ready for John Glenn this Friday, especially with our pass defense.'

Endurance proved a key factor as the afternoon dragged on. Northville's halftime lead was only 14-0, the only scores on Deal's four-yard run on the Mustangs' first possession being Quinn's long TD run and two extrapoint boots by Gary Strunk.

"I'd say our overall team conditioning paid off in the second half," Colligan said to explain the 33-point scoring outburst after halftime. "The kids were still fresh; they withstood the heat really well."

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Soccer squad plagued by goal drought in tie

The Northville soccer team is still looking for its missing offense.

After opening the season with a barrage of 15 goals in two games, the Mustangs were shut out for the second straight time last Wednesday, tying Farmington 0-0 in the team's league opener, and extending the team's season mark to 2-1-1.

'We kept the ball under control...but we didn't do quite ly one of the outstanding keepers around," Gans said of Metz. "He as well as we had hoped. definitely helps us." We're not playing at 100 percent of what we're capable throughout most of the second half, but right now.

— Marvin Gans Soccer Coach

"The defense did pretty well," remarked Co-coach Marvin Gans. "We had several chances, but just couldn't capitalize."

The most frustrating missed opportunity had to be a long breakaway by striker Dave Yarmuth. In the second half. Yarmuth cut in back of the Falcon defense and slipped a slow roller toward the Farmington net. The ball struck the right goalpost, then died in the tall grass right on the goal line.

The shaggy field at Farmington presented problems throughout the game for the Mustangs, who try to em-

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grass in good condition for the football team," Gans said. "But the grass was four or five inches high in places and that took away a little bit. We train the kids to put the ball on the ground, and then we can't use that ability... We

played too much kick-and-run.' Farmington had some excellent opportunities for a go-ahead goal in the first half, but Mustang goalkeeper Jeff Metz smothered several hard shots with game-saving dives. "He's definite-

Northville dominated play had no finishing power. "We kept the ball under control pretty much on the right side," Gans said, "but we didn't do quite as well as we had hoped. We're not playing at 100 percent of what we're capable right now."

Gans, typically, was as reluctant to offer his opinion about what players are doing well for the Mustangs right now as to point fingers at what players are falling short of their potential. "We try to stress the team aspect of the game here," he explained.

The Mustangs will likely need 100 percent for contests this week at Plymouth Canton and at their home opener against Livonia Stevenson tomorrow (Thursday), at 7 p.m. Canton knocked off Northville twice last year, and Stevenson, a favorite in the Lakes Division race, is returning many players from a strong '82 squad.

"I'd say Stevenson's definitely the phasize a ball-control, short-passing favorite in that one," Gans said. "We're going to be underdogs. It's going to take

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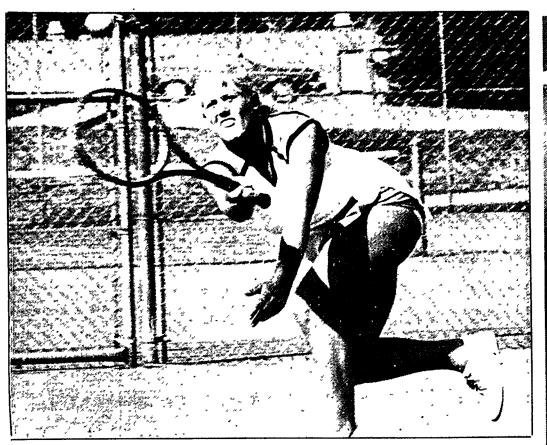
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Jackie Nicols pokes a forehand



Holly Hubbard stretches for a deep volley against Brighton

Tennis team notches three straight wins

By B.J. MARTIN

A little respect, please.

After one week of work, the Mustang varsity tennis team found itself 3-0. posting impressive wins over Novi, Farmington and Brighton.

The team's performance was of such stature that the tennis courts at Northville High School even got lines painted on them. "It's about time, too," said chagrined coach Uta Filkin, whose charges had to play at Novi Tuesday because the courts weren't ready yet. "I was about to run all the girls out here Saturday and paint lines ourselves."

There wasn't anything in the team's playing to grumble about, however. While Farmington was a somewhat underwhelming rival, the wins over Novi and Brighton signaled Northville as a definite tennis power.

NORTHVILLE 5, BRIGHTON 2

Last season Brighton, perennial big shot in the Kensington Valley Conference (Northville plays in the Western Lakes Activities Association), strung up the Mustang racketeers 1-6. Last Friday, it was a different story, as Northville reeled off a 5-2 win.

· Filkin remarked. "And I think it was Faydenko-Dorothy Ziegler. good for the girls who were on the team last year to win this one. I got them slightly scared going into the game, because Brighton's a very competitive team."

Superior efforts were turned in throughout the Mustang lineup. Holly Hubbard drew a tough assignment in first singles, falling to highly-ranked Kelly Archibald 1-6, 1-6, but the remaining singles players managed wins.

In second singles, Jackie Nicols topped April Browne 6-2, 6-3 in a hot threehour match under a blazing sun. "That was one fantastic match," Filkin said. "It was a difficult game just to be out there.

Vicki Robbins notched a pair of good 6-3 sets to beat Denise Murdy and Denise Colovas turned back Heather Holahan 6-3, 6-4 to round out singles.

Jeannine Cook and Leslie Oliver fell to Laura Garbasik and Laura Zurawski -6, 4-6 in first singles, but the teams of Jean Dusablon-Jennifer Trausch and Amy Nieuwkoop-Lauren Oliver each posted straight-set victories to ice the

Junior varsity wins were posted by Lynn Frellick in singles, and in doubles rthville reeled off a 5-2 win.

by Jill Jensen-Lori Housman, Audrey
'We had some really nice games,''

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NORTHVILLE 4, NOVI 2

That score's correct - in the last game in progress Tuesday of last week, Robins squared off against Novi's Lisa Palka, taking the first set 6-4 then dropping the second 4-6. The tie-breaker was 2-2 by the time the weather could no longer be braved.

"The courts were submerged," laughed Filkin. "The match had already gone on for three hours, but they couldn't get one more point in."

Rendering the outcome academic were straight-set wins by Nicols and Colovas in second and fourth singles, respectively, and strong wins by Dusablon-Trausch over Kelly Case-Dianne Malila 7-5, 6-2 and Cook-Oliver over Jill Irwin-Shelley Bleicher, 6-0, 6-1. In a hard-fought third doubles match, Nieuwkoop-Oliver lost to Jennifer Bonkowski-Linda Chasse 5-7, 7-6. In first singles, Hubbard lost to Novi's ace, Dana Reynolds 4-6, 5-7.
In JV action, Fellick, Lindquist-

Faydenko and Kazaleh-Millgard were easy winners.

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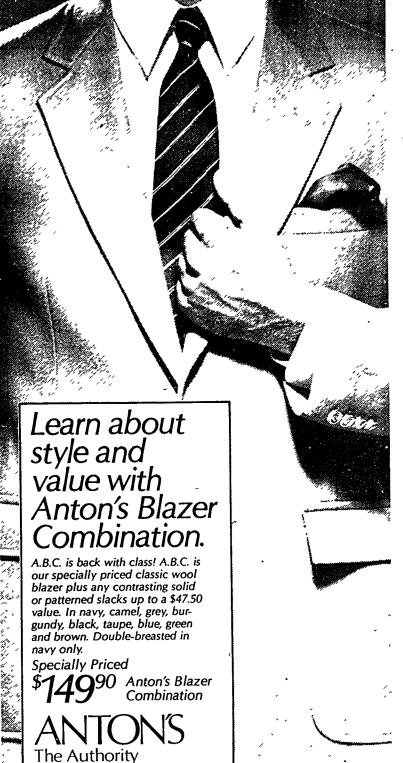
NORTHVILLE 7, FARMINGTON 0

Since Farmington had only 10 girls try out for the varsity, the Falcons' tennis coach had little selection as to who would constitute the team. Not surprisingly, Northville plucked the Falcons bare last Wednesday, taking each match in straight sets.

"It was a really bad mismatch," Filkin agreed. "All their players were nice enough to play our JV players after their varsity games were through, and even our JV beat them pretty badly."

Only Hubbard had a tough match, gaining momentum to turn back Leslie Lawrence 7-5, 6-3. The alternate third doubles team of Jill Jensen-Lori Housman slammed Farmington's representatives 6-0, 6-0 in the Northville duo's first appearance of the season.

"There's absolutely no distinction in quality between Jill and Lori and Amy and Lauren," Filkin sighed. "I've never kept four doubles teams on the varsity before, but I just have to let them alternate because they're both just as good as each other.'



IN THE TWELVE OAKS MALL

Harriers nipped by S. Lyon

The Mustang cross-country crew opened its season last week with a close non-league loss to South Lyon 25-30 and a strong finish at the West Bloomfield Cross-Country Invitational on Satur-

We schedule these meets in the early season to really get ready for our league schedule," coach Ed Gabrys said Monday. "We've been pointing to the Schoolcraft Invitational Saturday because eight of the 10 teams in our league will be there; so we would like to do well there."

SOUTH LYON 25 NORTHVILLE 30

"A change of three places would have won it for us in the boys," Gabrys sighed. One factor that certainly did not help was the absence of Kurt Assenmacher and Pat Campbell, both injured, Assenmacher with a bum knee and Campbell with a hurt foot.

Northville's top runner, Jim O'Neill, finished 26 seconds off the pace in 18:26 for second. Jim Riney was at his heels in 18:36. Then came a gap that was very important — the next Mustang runners were Doug Doyle, seventh in 19:36, and Rich Nazradi, eighth in 19:40.

Juniors Brett Netke and Matt Winquist turned in strong performances. Netke finished 10th in 19:58 and Winquist 11th in 20 minutes flat. A particularly encouraging effort was turned in by freshman Kirk Kabel, who turned in a 20:58. "He's shown a lot of improvement for a freshman," Gabrys commented. "I think his times will continue to improve. It's good to know we've got some good young runners coming up.'

Only four Northville girls suited up for the South Lyon meet, and the squad was forced to forfeit its opener. "Unof-

ficially, we would have won 30-29." Gabrys said. Kelly Wool's 20:55 paced the girls contingent, with Cindy Panowicz taking second in 22:36 and Wendy Nuechterlein third in 22:45. Fighting a painful hip point injury, Sharon Savageau took 11th in 35:16.

Northville runners took three individual medals at the West Bloomfield meet Saturday, which featured 75 boys' and 70 girls' teams from across the state — the biggest invitational crosscountry meet in Michigan.

"They had EMS units out there carrying kids off because of the heat, Gabrys said.

In spite of the torrid temperatures Saturday, O'Neill took a medal for a very respectable 21st in his heat with a time of 17:30 on the somewhat flat course. Like Doyle, who finished 63rd, he was able to drop his time nearly a minute from last year's pace.

Further back in the pack were Nazradi in 19:29, and Netke and Kabel side-by-side in 20:29 and 20:30. Riney turned an ankle midway through the race and did not finish - Campbell developed a stomach stitch and also could not finish. Both should be back in competition this week.

In girls' competition, Wool took seventh in a heat of 35 teams, earning a medal for her time of 20:40. Panowicz finished 23rd overall, also good for a medal, in 21:26. Wendy Nuechterlein took 45th among the some 170 entries, clocking a 22:18, two minutes better than her time last year. Lyn Howell, a recent addition to the squad, and Savageau finished in 29:35 and 34:45 respectively.

Northville finished 16th in its heat overall, behind winner Milford Lakeland and WLAA Western Division rival Walled Lake Western in fifth.

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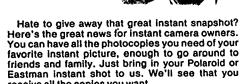
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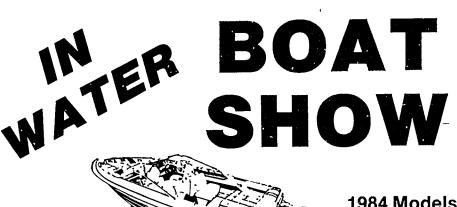
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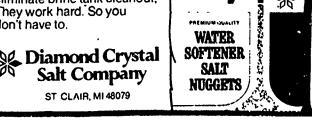
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Rick Hurst settles his troops

Basketball squad improving slowly

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both games we could have used the time outs a lot. You're going to see a lot of sloppy basketball until we get used to it."

After the score had see-sawed throughout the fourth quarter, Northville had the ball with 25 seconds to play. "We just couldn't get settled," Hurst said. "We took a bad shot when we had all the time in the world and that killed us."

The game started, as might be guessed from the score, at a turtle's pace. Neither team boasted deadeye outside shooters, and ran tight zone defenses that yielded little room inside. After one quarter, the score was a whopping 4-0, Pinckney

Down 13-10 at the half, Northville rallied shortlived leads twice in what Hurst called a "war" of a third and fourth quarter.

The Pirates eventually took a 24-19 lead late in the game, taking advantage of Sue Terwin's benching with foul trouble and a couple of around-therim-and-in shots. The Mustangs cut the lead to one on clutch baskets by Tricia Ducker and Kathy Korowin before the missed shot on their final possession

Korowin led Northville scorers with 8 points, while Ducker led rebounders with 7. Junior varsity lost 22-20.

FARMINGTON 31, NORTHVILLE 27

After a disastrous second quarter Northville trailed at the half by 12, but came out strong thereafter, rallying in the fourth quarter to cut the lead to one point with less than a minute left.

A Farmington turnover gave Northville the ball, but again the outside shooting failed, and the Falcons put together a basket and a pair of free throws to ice the game.

The fourth quarter rally was what Hurst called some of the best basketball by a Northville team in a long while. "I said before the game we thought we were in a little bit better shape and that if we kept coming at them we'd catch them.

"One thing in particular that I thought was encouraging was how we did against the full-court press. Last year, the press would have been the kiss of death for us, but we made Farmington come out of the press after we scored a couple easy layups.'

Colts open fall season

COLTS FOOTBALL

Freshmen

Jon Barbara's three touchdowns led the Northville Colt freshmen to a 20-6 opening day victory against the Ann Arbor Wolverines Sunday. Barbara's touchdowns came on a 60-yard kick return and two quarterback keepers. The Colts ran up 167 yards on offense and a tough defense led by Jay Wardwell and Bob Forte contained Ann Arbor for the remaining three quarters.

Junior Varsity

In JV action, the Colts nipped the Wolverines 12-11, taking advantage of a fumble recovery and subsequent touchdown by Matt Smith, and a touchdown by defensive guard Garnett Potter, who ran 69 yards for a touchdown after stripping a Wolverine runner of the ball. Both scores came in the first quarter, and the Colt defense hung on, holding Ann Arbor to one touchdown. The remaining Wolverine scores came on safeties, the second of which was a strategically-used intentional safety executed by punter Greg Paler.

Varsity

The Ann Arbor Wolverines jumped ahead of the Colts on two first-half punt plays to mount a 12-0 halftime lead and went on to an 18-7 win in the Colts' season opener.

The Colts got back in the game later when Scott Gettig blocked a Wolverine punt. Mike Hale picked up the loose ball at the 25 and scooted into the end zone for the Colts' only TD.

Grid contest winners

Dave Bach of Northville claimed the \$10 first prize in the first week of The Novi-Walled Lake News/Northville Record football contest. Bach edged Steve Pode, also of Northville on the tie-breaker after each had guessed correctly the winners of all 13 games.

Sam Rowen Jr. of Walled Lake won third place honors by a nose on another tie-breaker. Rowen missed just one game, incorrectly picking Thurston to beat Northville. The Mustangs romped

Bach predicted the total number of points scored in the Northwestern-Washington game would be 35. Close — Washington prevailed 34-0. Pode guessed the point total would be 42.

Northville youth soccer teams kick off autumn term

UNDER 19 GIRLS
Northville Fame — 7, Livonia
No. 15 — 0. Goals: Kerry
Lenaghan (3), Deanna Akroush
(2), Sue Borthwick, Julie
Nowka. Goalie: Lori McCarthy
Offensive MVP: Holly Hubbard. Defensive MVP: Lisa
Yarmuth.

Northville Blazers — 2, Plymouth Raiders — 0. Goals: Lisa Cahill (2). Goalie: Jen-nifer Gatt. Offensive MVP. Angela Corrozzo Defensive MVP: Lisa Martin

Northville Wreckers — 1, Livonia No. 14 — 1. Goal. Cheryl Spaman Offensive MVP: Kathy Legner Defensive MVP: Kim Abraham

UNDER 17 BOYS
United — 7, Farmington No. 1
— 0. Goals: Walt Wittrick (2),

Jack Sylvestre (2), Scott Hebra, Garret Stolberg, Paul Maliszewski. Goalies: Todd Stowell, Jim Frisble. Offensive MVP: Mike Pacheco. Defensive MVP: Steve Brooks.

UNDER 16 GIRLS
Farmington No. 1 — 1, Northville Wildcats — 0. Offensive MVP: Carrie Pyden. Defensive MVP: Karen Morgan.
Northville Angels — 5, Northville Foxes — 1. Goals (Angels): Julie Anger (2), Kris Cassady (2), Mary Coseo; (Foxes) Tiffanie Rivera. Angels Offensive MVP: Julie Anger; Defensive MVP: Julie Anger; Defensive MVP: Julie Gallagher. Foxes Offensive MVP: Kristen George; Defensive MVP: Kristen George; Defensive MVP: Diane Dragon.

UNDER 14 BOYS
Northville Arsenal — 7, Presented No. 2

Northville Arsenal — 7, Plymouth No. 7 — 4. Goals: Steve Yezback (3), Mark Mc-

Conville (3), Scott Howard. Offensive MVP: David McKee, Defensive MVP: John Harris. Northville Panthers — 3, Plymouth No. 6 — 1. "Good team effort by everyone."

Northville Raiders — 0, Plymouth No. 5 — 0. Offensive MVP: Brad Maliszewski. Defensive MVP: Craig Smith. Northville Fury — 2. Goals (United): Ken Spigarelli (2), Mike Louis. Offensive MVP: "Forward line." Defensive MVP: "Forward line." Defensive MVP: Northville Spinners — 1, Plymouth No. 4 — 0. Goal: Kris Abitz. Offensive MVP: Michele Morgano. Defensive MVP: Kel-

Morgano. Defensive MVP: Kelly Padden.

Northville Wildcats — 5, Livooia No. 12 — 0. Goals: Karen Baird (2), Lisa Erwin.

Jody Smalec, Dana Ruslinski. Offensive MVP: Mary Jo Orlowski. Defensive MVP: Lisa

Orlowski. Defensive MVP: Lisa
McCarthy.
Northville Foxes — 0, Plymouth
— 1. No further information
available.
Northville Warriors — 2,
Plymouth No. 5 — 3. Goals:
Kristy Pyden, Jennifer Shuerman. Offensive MVP: Maureen
Morrisey. Defensive MVP: Jennifer Crotteau.

UNDER 12 BOYS
Hot Spurs — 1, Plymouth No. 13
— 3. Goal: Mike Ferguson. Offensive MVP: Dennis Grey.
Defensive MVP: Jason Sherman.

Defensive MVP: Jason Sher-man.
Strikers — 1, Plymouth No. 3 —
5. Goal: Dan Burke. Offensive
MVP: Brian DeAlexandris.
Defensive MVP: Chris Heaton.
Arsenal — 8, Plymouth No. 4 —
1. Goals: Mike Padden (4), Dan

Brugeman (2), Mike Komejan (2). Offensive MVP: Kyle Lakin. Defensive MVP: Scott Harden. Celites — 0, Plymouth No. 6 — 1. No further information available. United — 0, Plymouth No. 5 — 5. Offensive MVP: Pat Dorrington. Defensive MVP: Paul Cosco. LINIDER 12 GIRLS

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UNDER 12 GIRLS

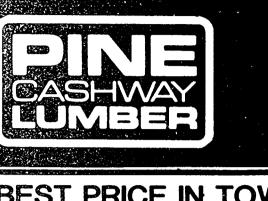
Northville Demons — 6, Northville Wildcats — 0, "Total team efforts."

Northville Pandas — 2, Northville Desperadoes — 0, Goals: Nicole Cross, Susan Weldenbach, Pandas Goalle: Jennifer Weaver Pandas Offensive

weaver. Pandas Offensive WVP: Anna Marchesotti; Defensive MVP: Merideth Millgard. Desperadoes Offen-sive MVP: Pam Yezback, Defensive MVP: Paula Sauer-

man.
Northville Rowdies — 4,
Plymouth No. 5 — 0. Goals:
Dana Lehmkuhl (2), Marcie
Dart, Karen Cavanaugh,
Goalie: Cindy Toldstedt. Offensive MVP: Dana Lehmkuhl.
Defensive MVP: Baren Vogt.
UNDER 10 BOYS
Rowdies Offensive MVP: Mike
Mittan. Defensive MVP: Mike
Mittan. Defensive MVP: Eric
Wienclaw. Hot Spurs Offensive MVP: Chris Shepherd;
Defensive MVP: Chris Shepherd;
Defensive MVP: Dave Rossing.
Panthers — 1, Express — 3. No
further information available.
United — 8, Farminton No. 4 —
0. Goals: Steve Weiger (6),
Brandon Dalzieli, Clay Cutchins. Goalie: Chad Todstedt.
Offensive MVP: Steve Weiger.
Defensive MVP: Jeremy
Lawrence.

Express — 3, Panthers — 1.
Goals: Mark Schwagle, Matt
Sica, Pat Kennedy. Offensive
MVP: Brendon Best. Defensive
MVP: Joel Underwood.
Eagles — 0, Kicks — 5. Offensive MVP: Kevin Vaugh
Defensive MVP: Steve Cook
Goalies: Roberts Kukainis,
Matt Popov, Craig Willey.
UNDER 10 GIRLS
Plymouth No. 4 — 5, Northville Rowdies — 0. Offensive
MVP: Mary Anne Duncan
Defensive MVP: Alica Gustaf.
Northville Pandas — 2, Northville Stompers — 1. Pandas
goals: Shannon Neff (2).
Stompers goal: Bethanie
MacLean. Pandas Offensive
MVP: Laura Whitely; Defensive MVP: Maria Candela
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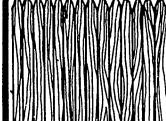
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Thanks to restored highway user taxes

Service resumed; not cut as forecast

The Oakland County Road Commission knows what a dribbled basketball feels like. The organization's ability to care for roads has been pushed down hard, smacked bottom and bounced up.

Bottoming out occurred in 1982, when the Road Commission was forced to cut staff, freeze pay, and. reduce maintenance and construction services.

Bouncing up in 1983 resulted from the state legislature restoring gasoline and motor vehicle taxes. It became possible to restore services, to increase road projects and staff for them, and to offer modest pay increases.

The Oakland County Road Commission will receive \$5.2 million of new state-collected gas and vehicle tax revenue in 1983. About \$2 million of that is because of the rate increase. The other \$3.2 million is a one-time "windfall" as 14 months taxes will be received during 1983 as the state changes from quarterly to monthly distributions.

The first \$654,000 of new state revenue is being used to secure \$1,027,000 of federal aid for a program of safety and overlay road projects. (A separate article in this annual report explains the program of safety and overlay projects.)

The federal funds are those which were previously impounded by the federal administration as anti-inflationary measures, or for which the Road Commission did not have the required matching funds.

The \$5.2 million of new state-collected gas and weight taxes and \$1.027 million of new federal aid brings the Road Commission's amended 1983 budget revenue to \$36.7 million.

Of that \$36.7 million, \$14.7 million is allocated to the maintenance department — up \$750,000 over what would have been possible without the restored state gas and vehicle taxes.

Road improvement projects budgeted now total \$6.4 million.

Funding from non-budget sources boost the Road Commission's projects program for 1983 to a total of \$17:3 million. Such funds include a record \$7.9 million anticipated from

Goals for 1984-'86 show new optimism

By John L. Grubba **Managing Director**

The Oakland County Road Commission has three major goals for the 1984 through 1986 period:

1. To improve the safety of the road system;

2. To preserve the existing high-

way plant; and

3. To provide a level of maintenance and traffic-safety services equivalent to or better than that which was provided in 1979.

Considering that "survival" headed the list of goals a year ago, those simple statements represent a new

An increase in the state gas and vehicle tax has improved the Road Commission's financial situation and averted financial disaster.

The state legislature's adjustments to the transportation funding laws should be sufficient to keep Oakland County Road Commission services bouncing up through 1985.

With the increase, we'll also be able to leverage more federal aid money.

Major benefits are that:

- Road construction, maintenance and traffic-safety programs can be restored to 1979 levels.
- Predicted lay offs of 25 people this year and 24 more in 1984 and 1985 won't be necessary.
- Employee positions cut at the beginning of 1982 can be restored as necessary for the 1979 level of services.
- Wage and benefit increases can be offered for 1984 and 1985, subject to union negotiations.
- Predicted cutbacks of fringe benefits won't be necessary, at least until 1986, although the increasing cost of existing fringe benefits may require some tradeoffs.

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property owners and others for special assessment subdivision street pavings.

The restored and increased programs made possible restoring eight. of the 65 staff positions that were cut at the beginning of 1982.

(Five positions were filled with persons laid off at the beginning of 1982, which eliminated all but one of the cutback employees from unemployment roles.)

The Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners, which for 1982 had been forced to freeze wages, salaries and fringe benefits at 1981 levels, set aside \$317,905 for compensation improvements in the last half of 1983. How the money would be used was left to negotiations with the unions.

Almost as significantly, the Board was able to add \$942,430 to the capital outlay budget, which had been reduced to a shadow in 1980, 1981 and 1982. The new funds made possible purchase of a large-area pavement patching machine, a traffic signal maintenance boom truck, an equipment storage facility, pollution control facilities and replacement of a storage building roof.

One of the smallest budget amendments made possible by the restored gas and vehicle taxes was perhaps the most significant: \$180,000 for asphalt and electrical equipment for the restored maintenance program.

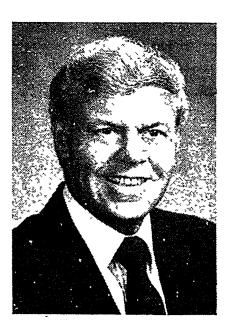
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Goals optimistic, but ...

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Worries Not Over

However, it would be untrue to claim that our worries are over.

By 1986 the Road Commission and roads in general will be facing monumental difficulties again, unless major changes in road funding are enacted between now and then.

Thus, roads could suffer the effects of boom 'n bust cycles three times in less than 15 years. (Until 1973, road funding increased annually at about the same pace as inflation. Between 1973 and 1979, the funding pace fell behind inflation. Improved taxation helped briefly in 1979. In 1980, '81 and '82, funding actually decreased while inflation increased).

Such cycling makes it very difficult for us to sustain a consistent level of service.

We don't get ahead. We simply fall behind at a less rapid pace.

The road system is in need of restorative projects, such as resurfacings. The need is greater than can be financed with revenues expected to be available.

We do plan to maximize the effectiveness of all state road taxes by giving priority to projects that attract the maximum federal aid.

Federal Aid Not Increased
The federal money coming to

The federal money coming to the OCRC is money in programs funded by the long-standing four-cent fed-

eral gas tax, some of which the federal government has made unavailable since 1979 and some of which the Road Commission could not provide the local match for until now.

The Road Commission won't be benefitting by the newly-enacted five-cent federal gas tax increase. That money goes elsewhere. The state trunkline system is expected to be the major beneficiary.

Attracting the maximum amount of federal aid for county roads will be an important goal in 1984 and 1985. We'll need to, in order to accomplish even minimal road safety and preservation projects. We expect to barely be able to provide the local match for available federal aid.

Efficiency, Productivity Needed

Our plan is to continue improving efficiency and productivity so that we can sustain the level of services necessary.

We expect to get back to the 1979 level of services in Maintenance and Traffic-Safety operations. This will be an improvement over the past three years, but not enough to overcome the deterioration that has occured on the system in that time.

The inescapable conclusion is that despite the Legislature's restoration of taxes to their previous levels, that's no longer enough. We're in a catch-up ballgame now.

Road financing must be significantly improved if we're to overcome the boom 'n bust cycles.

Chairman's Message:

Good News; Bad News

The good news is that our state-collected gas and weight tax revenue increases this year and will increase more in each of the next two years.

We have been able to recover most of the workers we were forced to lay off when we had to cut 65 positions in 1982.

We're able to resurface paved roads for the first time since 1979.

Now the bad news

• First, even though we will receive new state-collected gas and weight tax money this year, our shortfall of work that needs to be done since 1979 would cost several times as much.

• Second, we do not expect any of the new federal highway user taxes to filter down to us, because of needs for this money on state trunklines.

• Third, the new state gas and weight tax law provides relief only through 1985. By 1986, the Oakland County Road Commission could be facing monumental financial difficulties again unless major new methods of supporting road operations are enacted.

• Fourth, legislation that increased the state gas and weight tax included language that severely limits our ability to provide capacity-increasing road improvements. It says that we can spend only 10 percent of our state revenue and only 10 percent of our federal aid for such projects. We had to cancel plans for widening sections of Big Beaver and Orchard Lake Roads this year because of that.

We'll do the best we can on the roads with what we are scheduled to get.

There will be many, many small projects in the years to come (certainly more than in the past couple of years), but the total amount of improvement to the roads won't be at anywhere near the pace of 1979.

In 1979, OCRC funding leveraged \$13.2 million worth of projects. In 1984, only \$8.7 million will be possible. By 1986, OCRC leveraging ability will be cut to about \$5.0 million. And, not only will the total funding be less, but because of inflation what each dollar will buy will be less.

We anticipate that state-collected revenue will be enough to allow us to qualify for all available federal aid through 1985, but that it won't be enough to allow us to match local government contributions 50/50.

We are hoping that the Board of Oakland County Commissioners will continue the very successful "Tri-Party Road Improvement Program" through 1989. That would be a five-year commitment beyond the current five-year program through 1984. By putting up \$500,000 a year for five years, the County Board makes possible road improvements worth three times as much, and which otherwise wouldn't get done.

We've made matching the County Board's funds second only to safety and federal aid matching priorities, and the local communities have come up with additional matching amounts. Having the County Board's commitment early and for a multi-year period makes it possible for us to work with the local communities so that funds are shared fairly.

Benefitting property owners are paying for subdivision street paying at a record pace through the special assessment process. We're getting more petitioned-for projects underway than ever before, although we've had to discontinue contributing 10 percent of Road Commission money to such work

We're working in several ways to protect existing road funds, to stretch their usefulness, and to find new sources of funding. But, thus far, revenue increases are too little, too late. Inflation has already driven costs up dramatically. And, new sources of significant amounts of additional money haven't yet been found.

Good roads are needed to support economic development, and roads are a major consideration for would-be developers.

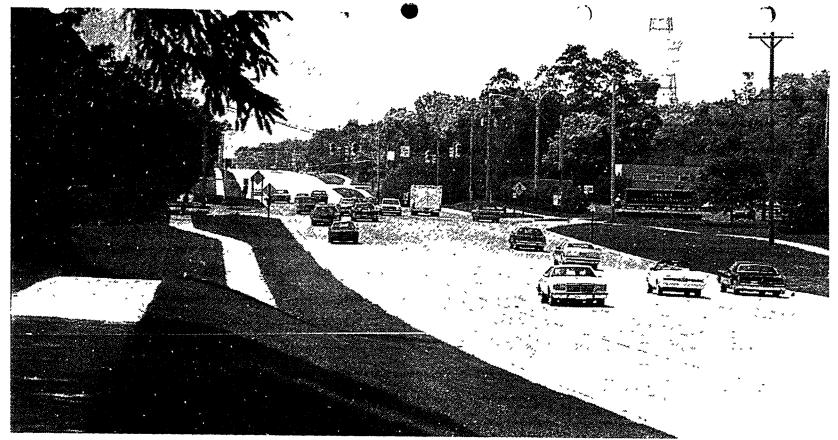
However, without additional help, the Oakland County Road Commission has little hope of preserving the existing highway plant, much less making any substantial improvements to it.

John R. Gnau, J.

On the front page

Pictured on the front page is a dome-shaped storage facility for road de-icing rock salt. The Road Commission built such a dome this summer at its Paul Van Roekel Service Center in Waterford Township. Made of concrete and rising 47 feet high with ground diameter of 120 feet, it will house 10,000 tons of salt. The dome replaces temporary cov-

ers used on salt piles at the site since 1979-80. The dome sits on pavement that extends to include its approach area, all of which is drainage controlled. The dome is part of an \$827,000 program of salt pollution prevention efforts being implemented by the Oakland County Road Commission at its six garage locations.



TEN MILE ROAD in Southfield is now five lanes between Telegraph and Northwestern.

Ten Mile Road widened on schedule; Orchard Lake Road forced to wait

Ten Mile Road between Telegraph and Northwestern in Southfield was widened fo five lanes during 1982, at a cost of \$4.1 million.

The Oakland County Road Commission obtained federal aid for 75 percent of the cost. The Road Commission provided half of the matching funds required, relying primarily on proceeds of state-collected gas and vehicle taxes. The City of Southfield paid the remainder of the matching funds.

Widening of this segment of Ten Mile Road was the latest in a planned series of major projects to provide five lanes or boulevards for high volume, congested county

Boulevarding of Big Beaver Road between Coolidge and Livernois in Troy had been completed the prior year at a cost of \$7.0 million, of which 56 percent was paid by federal aid. In 1980, Orchard Lake Road between Twelve and Fifteen Mile Roads was widened to five lanes at a cost of \$7.7 million, of which 76 percent was paid by federal aid.

Other major widenings in recent years made possible by federal aid for multi-million dollar costs, have included segments of Walton Boulevard and Twelve Mile Road.

Next, the Road Commission plans to widen Orchard Lake Road between Maple and Will-O-Way in West Bloomfield Township.

This will fill a gap to provide continuous five-lane pavement from I-696 in Farmington Hills to Pontiac Trail in Orchard Lake. The 1.3-mile project is estimated to cost \$4.1 million and qualifies for 75 percent federal aid.

Construction in 1984 is hoped for. The project was programmed for construction in 1983; however, the Road Commission was prevented from proceeding with the project by language of a "Transportation Survival Package" of state legislation adopted in late 1982.

That language says that 90 percent of state and federal funds received by Road Commission must be used for purposes other than improving road capacity.

"It has been necessary to seek interpretations of the new language and otherwise to assure that in doing what we planned that we would comply with the intent of the Legislature," said Managing Director John L. Grubba.

"In 'the 'meantime, rather than' take a multi-million dollar chance with the people's money, we instead reallocated our 1983 state and federal revenues to smaller projects intended to preserve the existing road system and enhance its safety," said Grubba. (See separate article.)

"The citizens of Oakland County will find some roads smoother and safer, but must withstand increased roadway congestion because of the legislative restrictions," he said.

"In essence, the new legislation implies that Michigan has ignored its existing transportation resources and now recognizes that the preservation of those existing resources takes precedence over the expansion of transportation resources," said Grubba.

Liability cost impact reduced

The Oakland County Road Commission has been able to reduce the impact of taxpayer costs involved in liability claims against the agency.

"Since switching to a self-insurance program at the beginning of 1978, insurance premium costs have been controlled," said John L. Grubba, Managing Director.

"Also, we've been able to retain use of money that previously would have gone into premiums," he said.

Here's what has happened:

"Prior to 1978, the Road Commission purchased insurance coverage for all losses; and all claims were handled by insurance carriers. As a result, in the years 1973 through 1977, the general liability carrier incurred \$4.1 million worth of claims and increased our premium costs accordingly.

"General liability premiums jumped from \$68,000 in 1973 to \$529,000 in 1977. Our insurance carrier for 1977 asked for \$1 million to continue coverage in 1978.

"Instead, we became self-insured for basic amounts of liability beginning in 1978, and we have been able to reduce general liability premiums to \$274,000 in 1982 and to \$244,000 in 1983.

"Money that we would have given to carriers in premiums is now used by us until claims payments come due. Our experience over the past five years shows that only 25 percent of \$3,792,000 in outstanding claims has been due and payable, which means we've been able to use the other 75 percent on the roads or at least to draw interest on banked portions.

"These and other benefits to highway user taxpayers and others in the general public are the result of inhouse management of liability, including review of all claims, rather than relying solely on insurance carriers," said Grubba.

Sometimes dramatically

Intersection projects improve motoring safety

Dramatic evidence that intersection improvement projects substantially increase motoring safety has been found.

An Oakland County Road Commission analysis of accident frequency at 56 intersections that were on the "high accident locations" list in 1977 shows:

• Crashes have decreased 40.5 percent at improved intersections.

• Crashes have decreased only 13 percent at non-improved intersec-

Projects conducted in 1978 through 1980 improved 15 of the 56

locations. At those intersections, accidents dropped from 809 in 1977 to 481 in 1981 — a 40.5 percent decrease.

At the other locations, a total of 1,971 accidents occured in 1977 and 1,714 in 1981, a 13 percent difference.

An example of the crash reduction with intersection improvement is the experience at the intersection rated the worst in 1977 with 108 accidents: Southfield and 10 Mile Roads. The Oakland County Road Commission installed a computer-assisted, traffic-actuated signalling system there

in 1978. Only 58 accidents occured in 1981 — a 46.3 percent reduction.

An even greater percentage improvement resulted from a Road Commission project at Maple and Cranbrook, where 43 accidents in 1977 were reduced to seven in 1981—an 83 percent improvement.

The Road Commission improved another 17 of the high-accident intersections in 1981 and 1982. Thirteen more are scheduled for improvements in 1983 or 1984.

"It is not unreasonable to expect the analysis in future years will show results similar to those obtained by 1977-1980 improvements," said John R. Gnau, Chairman of the Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners.

"Forty percent fewer accidents after projects compared to 13 percent without projects is conclusive proof that improving the highway environment does pay off in substantially increased safety," said

He said, "We made safety our number one priority at the beginning of 1978. We then launched a comprehensive Highway Risk Management Program.

Maple Road roughness was sign of the times

"Rough Road" became a sign of the times, literally, in 1982.

For the third consecutive year, road taxes declined — with predictable results.

A notable example was such signing posted for the two-mile stretch of Maple Road between Franklin and Orchard Lake Roads because of severe pavement deterioration.

"Signing is not a satisfactory solu-



BEFORE — Maple Road in Bloomfield Township between Franklin and Inkster looked like this in early 1982

tion, but we can't do the necessary reconstruction because we don't have the money," said Road Commissioner Richard V. Vogt in mid-1982.

"We had exhausted patch-up remedies," said Vogt.

"Although the Franklin to Orchard Lake section of Maple Road is one of the most heavily travelled two-lane pavements in Oakland County, carrying about 20,000 vehicles daily, by 1982 it was long overdue for reconstruction," he said.

"We budgeted for resurfacing in

1980, but we were forced to cancel." said Vogt.

"Ordinarily, resurfacing of a primary road such as Maple would be entirely up to the Road Commission. But, shortfalls of state-collected gas and weight taxes made that impossible despite the deplorable condition of the roadway," said Vogt.

With the help of Bloomfield Township, one mile of Maple Road, between Franklin and Inkster Roads, was resurfaced in the fall of 1982.

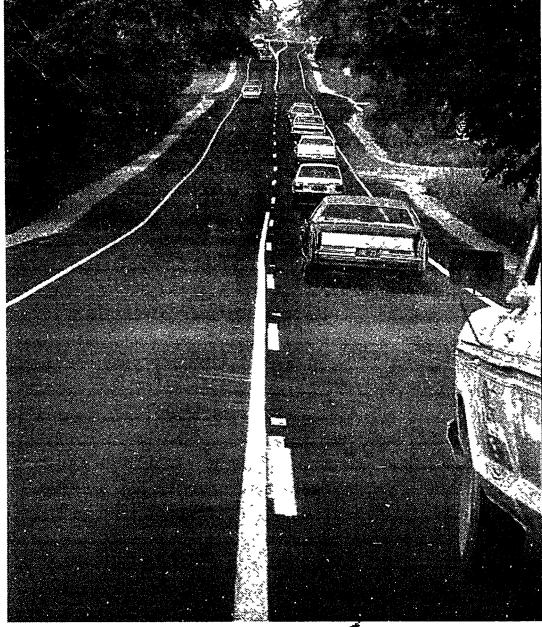
The Township Board committed \$85,000 to the \$175,000 cost. The Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners allocated \$90,000 of projected 1982 year-end fund balance.

West Bloomfield Township could not do the same for the Inkster to Orchard Lake portion because it had pledged funding to the widening of Orchard Lake Road between Maple and Will-O-Way.

The Road Commission made the Inkster to Orchard Lake portion one of the first projects programmed when the State Legislature restored gas and vehicle taxes at the beginning of 1983.

Resurfacing with shoulder paving, passing lanes at major approaches, cutting of hills and filling of dips, and new guardrail are planned at a cost of \$598,000. The project qualifies for \$448,000 of federal aid.

Bids will be taken in September, making it possible to reconstruct the base and place some overlay before winter. Balance of the resurfacing is expected to be done next spring.



AFTER — During 1982, with the help of Bloomfield Township, it was possible to make Maple Road between Franklin and Inkster look like this. Similar upgrading of Maple between Inkster and Orchard Lake is part of the Road Commission's 1983 program.

With townships' help

Non-motor routes grow

Paths for non-motorized use are being created in county road rights-of-way at a quickening pace.

The Oakland County Road Commission has put in such paths, commonly called "bike paths" as part of three construction projects.

Other paths are built by local communities, or will be. All such paths are maintained by local communities. Many connect to paths on city streets, creating longer continuous routes.

"The Road Commission encourages local communities to provide non-motorized paths along county road rights-of-way where possible," said Fred D. Houghten, Road Commissioner.

"For the purpose, the Road Commission has developed a standard 'two-party agreement' that may be entered into with the local community. The agreement specifies the location, length and width, the jurisdiction and the responsibility," he said.

the Calciant Courty reed system,"

The agreement does not require building of paths. Nor does the initial agreement necessarily cover all paths within a community. Additional routes may be added from time to time by amending the agreement.

Thus far, the Road Commission has entered into two-party agreements with six communities.

Slippery new pavement may be thing of the past

The problem of new asphalt slipperiness may be solved.

If so, a way has been found to help motorists be safer during the wearin period after paving or repaving. They also may be safer throughout the pavement's lifespan.

"Our engineers set out to find answers during a pavement reconstruction project," said Road Commissioner Fred D. Houghten. The site was the intersection of Maple and Lahser Roads in Bloomfield Township.

The project featured experimental use of steel furnace slag and liquid latex in the asphalt to increase surface friction. The slag has rougher edges than gravel that is normally used, and is expected to resist weardown better, too.

Future testing will indicate whether the long-term safety objective has been achieved, said Houghten.

Drivers will notice a slightly different "feel" on the pavement at Maple and Lahser. Experienced eyes will note a bluish cast in place of the usual blackness of new asphalt.

Application of the slag and latex was conducted to strict specifications and will be monitored at intervals. The method was one of two experimental demonstrations conducted on this project.

The second experiment seeks to determine whether special fabrics spread over cracks in the base before resurfacing can reduce "reflection" of those cracks upward through the new pavement.

"We won't know the answer on this one for some time," said Houghten.

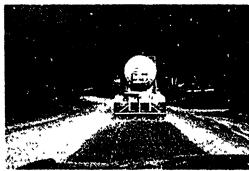
Fabrics made by two manufacturers are being tested in the south half of the intersection. Also, for comparison purposes, no fabric was used in the north half.

"Cracking is a major problem for roadways, because once they occur they allow water to seep in where it can do its damage," said Houghten.

In winter, the expansion of water in cracks breaks the pavement to produce potholes.

Dust control service available

The Oakland County Road Commission provides road dust control service by contract with townships



CHLORIDE goes down on dusty road.

or with property owners sharing a minimum of 1,000 lineal feet per order.

Only public roads are eligible.

Calcium chloride is applied and the roadway is graded in concert with the chloride.

Orders received before May 1 qualify for four applications during the season.

More information may be obtained by contacting the Road Commission's Department of Citizen Services, telephone 858-4803 or 4805.

Here's 1983 safety, overlay program

The increase in state-collected gas and weight taxes at the beginning of 1983 has made it possible to resume road resurfacing projects and to step up road safety improvement projects.

At first, the Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners thought \$8.24 million worth could be accomplished in 1983, using \$3.5 million of new state taxes to leverage \$4.74 million of federal aid.

However, the time required to process aid applications made all but \$1.7 million worth impossible until 1984.

The \$1.7 million 1983 program uses \$654,000 of state taxes to leverage \$1,027,000 of federal aid. Also included is \$70,000 of local government funds.

Included in the program are pavement resurfacing projects at various locations throughout the country.

These projects will include safety upgrading of the roadways in most cases, through lane widening, shoulder paving, slope corrections and other means as feasible.

Safety improvement projects include intersection flaring, reconstruction to "T" intersections and upgrading signals at various locations throughout the county.

"The program of restoration and safety projects, which we expect will be even larger in 1984, is key to the preservation and increased safety of the Oakland County road system," said John R. Gnau, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners.

"These projects represent the highest priorities, in terms of costeffectiveness, among all road improvements of this type on county roads," said Gnau.

"At the beginning of 1983 we

identified 126 miles of pavement overdue for resurfacing. Our 1983 program resurfaces 4.81 miles," he said.

"Here are the 1983 safety and resurfacing projects, by communi-

(Projects are listed by communi-

ties. In parens are the total estimated cost of the project and the federal aid portion, if any.)

Bloomfield Township

FRANKLIN ROAD, 14 Mile to Maple: Overlay, pave three-foot shoulders, construct shoulder along passing lane at Stoney River Drive,

reditch east side of Franklin south of Stoney River Drive, pave the west 14 Mile Road approach. (\$223,000)

Franklin Village

FRANKLIN ROAD, south of 13 Mile Road: Cut embankment and clear brush on inside of curve to increase sight distance, widen curve and correct crown. (\$65,000)

West Bloomfield Township

MAPLE ROAD, Orchard Lake to Inkster: Overlay, pave three-foot shoulders, install passing lanes at major approaches between Orchard Lake and Middlebelt, correct grade by cutting hills and filling dips, install necessary guardrail. (\$598,000; federal aid \$448,000.)

MAPLE at Drake: Upgrade signals. (\$2,103; all federal aid.)

Commerce and

West Bloomfield Townships

HAGGERTY ROAD, at Pontiac Trail: Reconstruct to accommodate consistent approach widths, install center left turn lanes, overlay, pave shoulders at end of tapers. (\$291,000; federal aid \$218,000)

Novi

NOVI ROAD, 13 Mile to 14 Mile: as determined by City of Novi which will do this project. (\$43,000 Road Commission contribution)

MEADOWBROOK AT 12 MILE: Upgrade signals. (\$6,653 — all fed-

Farmington Hills

ORCHARD LAKE ROAD at Eleven Mile Road: Overlay, extend tapers north and south, pave threefoot shoulders. (\$33,000; federal aid

ORCHARD LAKE at I-696 and Twelve Mile Road: Upgrade and interconnect signals. (\$93,000; federal aid \$91,000.)

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'Easy' winter helped

Oakland County Road Commission snow and ice control operations during the winter of 1982-83 cost the motoring public about half as much as a normal winter.

"That made up for the winter of 1981-82, which cost about 30 percent more than normal," said Managing Director John L. Grubba.

"A 'normal' winter costs about \$4 million. The winter of 1982-83 cost about \$2.4 million. The winter of 1981-82 cost about \$5.3 million.

These are round figures representing the total cost to taxpayers of snow and ice control operations on county roads and state highways within the county. The "savings" were devoted to other tasks.

The Oakland County Road Commission (OCRC) performs the service on state highways under contract with the Michigan Department of Transportation (M-DOT) and is reimbursed. The OCRD contracts with some local communities for service on portions of county roads.

Below are shown the costs by major categories, with a "normal" year being the average cost of the five years previous to 1981-82 in 1982 1981-82 1982-83

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Materials \$	1,222,000	\$ 1,315,228	\$ 595,660
Overtime	287,000	371,009	150,519
Regular time	382,000	534,367	263,906
Equipment	1,211,000	1,846,723	808,926
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Grubba noted that road de icin	g salt use in	1982-83 was a	bout half as ten
much as "normal," at 25,548 ton	s compared	to 48,000 tons	. In 1981-82.
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Normal

salt use ran 41 percent over normal at 67,687 tons. "It was strange that a tough winter and an easy winter should come

back to back like that," said Grubba. "In 1981-82, our crews were going almost around the clock almost every day, including five straight weekends. In 1982-83, there were many work days without snow and ice control activities."

Third year of Tri-Party Program

Many projects aided by county and communities

Eighteen townships, the Oakland County Road Commission and the Board of Oakland County Commissioners are currently engaged in the third year of Tri-Party Program projects.

The four-year program is made possible by the County Board committing the first \$3 million. The Road Commission matches the County Board's contribution and township's also match the County Board portion for projects in their communities.

"The 1983 program is expected to cost \$949,393 of Tri-party funds, plus \$56.647 additional being contributed by local units," said John R. Gnau, Jr., Road Commission Chair-

The 1981 Tri-Party program cost \$606,182 and the 1982 program cost \$642,896 plus \$22,611 of separate

Townships may elect to use any portion of their pro-rata, four-year allotment in any program year. Available funds are alloted to townships on the basis of population, road mileage and road accident experience.

"One objective is to reduce roadway hazards," said Gnau.

The program approved by townships, the Road Commission and the County Board is as follows by communities:

- Addison (\$15,000) to pave the approach of Brewer Road at Rochester Road.
- Avon (\$102,000) to pave approaches of East Dunning, East Woodcrest and East Mohawk at Adams; to pave approaches of South Willet at Auburn and of North Willard at Avon: and to gravel six miles of unpaved roads.
- Bloomfield (\$83,000) to add passing lanes on Lahser at Berkshire, Maple at Castle and Maple at Nort-
- Brandon (\$30,000) to improve sight distance at the intersection of Burrus and Sherwood.
- Commerce (\$85,303 tri-party; \$43,695 township) to add passing

lanes on Benstein at Bass Lake, McCov and Loon Lake and to resurface Martin from Oakley Park to Richardson.

- Groveland (\$20,000) to improve drainage on Van Road.
- Highland (\$70,000) to resurface Livingston between Milford Road and M-59.
- Independence (\$100,000) to pave the approaches of Flemings Lake Road at Clarkston Road, of Rattalee Lake Road at M-15; pave Pine Knob Road from Clarkston Road to north of Bailey School.
- Milford (\$35,000) to gravel five miles of roadway at various loca-
- •. Oakland (\$30,500) to add a passing lane on Rochester Road at Whims Lane and to gravel 1.5 miles of roadway at various locations.
- Orion (\$58,400) to pave the approaches of Laird at Clarkston, of Beardon at Clarkston and E. King Circle at Heights; and to gravel 3.2
- Oxford (\$4,050) to install flashers

on school zone marking signs at Clear Lake Elementary.

- Pontiac (\$12,000) to pave the approach of Vinewood at Joslyn.
- Rose (\$38,000) to improve sight distances at Parker and Oakhurst and at Taylor Lake and Rose Center.
- Springfield (\$24,700) to improve drainage on Ellis Road.
- Waterford (\$94,000) to pave the approaches of Lake Angelus Road at Clintonville, of Saginaw Trail at Hatchery, of Marcus at Andersonville and of South Tecumseh at Cass Elizabeth; and to improve drainage on Saginaw Trail.
- West Bloomfield (\$46,000) to improve drainage on Locklin Lane at Playstead.
- White Lake (\$1,400) to gravel 0.20 miles.

Gnau noted that only four townships have exhausted their four-year allocation through the 1983 program: Commerce, Highland, Springfield and Independence. Others will have \$2,897 to \$145,565 for Tri-Party programming in 1984.





PAUL VAN ROEKEL

Quarter-century stewardship leaves lasting memory

The death of 25-year Oakland County Highway Engineer Paul Van Roekel on October 20, 1982, left a void at the Oakland County Road Commission.

As County Highway Engineer since 1957, Mr. Van Roekel was the Road Commission's Chief Operating Officer.

Highly respected locally and na-

tionally for his public works leadership, Mr. Van Roekel was elected President of the Transportation Officials Division of the American Road and Transportation Builders Association (ARTBA) in 1981.

In 1972, he was elected President of the National Association of County Highway Engineers (NACE). In 1974-78 he served as the only County Highway Engineer member ever on the Board of the National Association of Counties (NACO). He led the County Highway Engineers Workshop of the County Road Association of Michigan (CRAM).

He was a resident of Waterford Township, serving on the Township Planning Commission since 1961 and was its chairman 1969-70.

Here's basic facts about Oakland County roads

About 52 percent of all roads in Oakland County are in the county system, under jurisdiction of the Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners.

Oakland's is the longest county road system in Michigan, totalling more than 2,500 miles. It includes more than 1,000 miles of subdivision streets. 'Almost two-thirds of the system's mileage is in the "urban area," as designated by state and federal governments.

The county system includes all roads in townships, except private streets and state trunklines. Also included in the county system are through roads in most cities and villages.

Local city and village streets are not in the county system. Nor are state trunklines, which include all freeways and the "M" designated highways such as Telegraph and Woodward, Auburn Road and Dixie Highway south of I-75.

The Oakland County Road Commission does maintain state trunklines, under contract with the Michigan Department of Transportation (M-DOT). But M-DOT administers its own improvement (construction) projects.

Policy Set By Board
State law provides for each Michi-

gan county to have a Board of Road Commissioners separate from the general county government—to set policy and administer programs for county roads. A three-member Board of County Road Commissioners is appointed in Oakland County.

One member is appointed every two years by the elected Board of Oakland County Commissioners, which also sets the salaries of the Road Commissioners. Since 1973 the salary has been \$7,500 each, plus \$1,000 for the chairman, for part-time duties. Road Commissioners' salaries are funded by state-collected gas and weight taxes. Each member of the Board serves a six-year term.

John R. Gnau, Jr. of Bloomfield Township is the Chairman. He was an elected Trustee of Bloomfield Township and a member of the Township Planning Commission prior to his Road Commission appointment.

Richard V. Vogt of Berkley is Vice Chairman. He was previously an elected County Commissioner and a member of the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission.

Fred D. Houghten of Rochester is the third Road Commissioner. He was previously an elected County Commissioner, serving as Chairman in 1975 and chairing the County Board's Finance Committee the previous four years.

The Board meets weekly, with management, in public session at its administrative offices: 31001 Lahser (at 13 Mile Road), Birmingham, Michigan 48010; Telephone: 645-2000

The Board hires a full-time Managing Director. Since 1973, the Managing Director has been John L. Grubba of Bloomfield Township. Grubba, an attorney, previously served as Oakland County Legislative Agent and as Assistant County Civil Counsel.

State Collects Basic Taxes

The basic source of Road Commission revenues is the state-collected fuel and vehicle taxes, which motorists pay at the pump for gasoline and diesel fuel and to the Secretary of State for vehicle registrations.

The state fuel and vehicle tax distributions are the only significant revenues available to the Road Commission for maintenance programs such as winter snow and ice control, pothole patching and shoulder repairs.

Improvements Require More

Construction-type road improvements are dependent on whatever is left of gas and weight tax revenue after maintenance and related overhead needs.

Construction includes adding lanes, paving gravel roads, regravelling, widening intersections to accommodate through traffic and new signals.

The state-collected taxes were never meant to pay all costs of construction improvements on county roads. The Road Commission has historically attracted all available matching funds in order to provide its construction improvement programs. Such matching funds come from federal, county and local governing bodies and from benefitting property owners.

No Countywide Property Tax

The Oakland County Road Commission does not levy a countywide tax; nor does anyone levy a tax countywide for roads.

Safety, Overlay Program

Waterford Township
CLINTONVILLE ROAD, near
Barkman Street: Cut earth embankment south of Barkman and add
gravel to Barkman to improve intersection sight distance, remove
tree on inside of curve north of
Barkman, widen first curve north of
Barkman, install guardrail around

Independence Township
MAYBEE ROAD, near Waterford
Road: Pave Waterford Road approach cut embankment on outside

curve. (\$72,000; federal aid \$54,000.)

proach, cut embankment on outside of curve west of Waterford Road, install chevrons, upgrade guardrail. (\$59,000; federal aid \$43,000.)

Pontiac Township
OPDYKE ROAD, Pontiac Road to
Walton: Overlay, repair cracking as
necessary, pave three-foot shoulders, improve delineation at Pontiac
Road. (\$133,000; federal aid \$99,000.)

Avon Township
ADAMS at Walton: Upgrade signals. (\$5,300 — all federal aid.)

AVON at Crooks: Upgrade signals. (\$4,913 — all federal aid.)

23 MILE at Dequindre: Upgrade signals. (\$2,103 — all federal aid.)

WALTON at Brewster: Upgrade signals. (\$8,743 — all federal aid.)

Royal Oak
ELEVEN MILE ROAD at Center
Street: Upgrade signals (\$10,900 —
all federal aid.)

Madison Heights
JOHN R at Thirteen Mile Road:
Upgrade signals. (\$9,285 — all federal aid.)

Various Locations RAILROAD CROSSINGS: Site improvements. (\$91,000.)

You can help

Fall leaves clog road drains

Homeowners can help themselves avoid basement flooding conditions during the winter and spring by refraining from raking leaves into roadside ditches.

"Even burned remains may lead to problems," says John L. Grubba, Managing Director of the Oakland County Road Commission.

"As the snow melts and rains come, the runoff carries leaves and ashes along to culverts where they tend to accumulate and cause plugs. It takes only two or three thawfreeze cycles to totally block the culvert.

"We have found that leaf-packed frozen culverts are extremely time-consuming to clean. It is impossible for our limited crews to thaw the hundreds of thousands of culverts along our road system."

He urged residents to remove leaves from ditches and from the top of catch basins in front of their homes. "You need not let the beauty of autumn's leaf falls become the ugliness of basement cleanup later," said Grubba.



PATCHING — A second machine was added to the Road Commission's arsenal for large-area pavement patching when potholing and edge-rutting reached epidemic proportions after three-years of declining revenues.

These experts direct road commission activities



JOHN L. GRUBBA Managing Director



JAMES BRINEY Assistant Managing Director



Director, Transportation Planning and Environmental Concerns



JAMES DUNLEAVY Director, Maintenance Director, Engineering Director, Traffic-Safety





Operations management realigned

The position of Oakland County Road Commission chief operating officer held for 25 years by the late Paul Van Roekel has not been directly filled.

Instead, its functions have been distributed among department heads who had reported to Van Roekel.

These department heads form an Operations Committee.

Members of the new Operations Committee are William Fognini, Dennis Grylicki, James Dunleavy and Gerald Holmberg.

• William Fognini, Director of Transportation Planning and Environmental Concerns, chairs the Operations Committee and also newly serves on the Road Commission's **Executive Committee.**

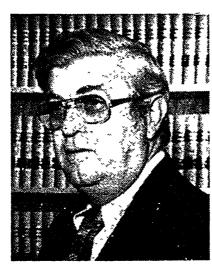
•Dennis Grylicki, Director of Engineering, assumes the title of County Highway Engineer, a title required by state statute for surveys, preparation of plans and specifications for all roads, bridges and culverts, and to exercise such general supervision over all construction as will insure that the plans and specifications are strictly followed.

· James Dunleavy, Director of Maintenance, assumes the title of Maintenance Superintendent for state trunklines, a title required by the Road Commission's state trunkline maintenance contract with the Michigan Department of Transpor-

• Gerald Holmberg, Director of Traffic-Safety, assumes the title of Assistant Maintenance Superintendent for traffic-safety aspects on state trunklines, a title required by the trunkline maintenance contract.

Previously, Paul Van Roekel as chief operating officer, served on the Executive Committee, as County Highway Engineer, and as state trunkline Maintenance Superintenddent.

"With the new Operations Committee, the Road Commission continues to move away from the traditional hierarchial style of organization and toward the modern matrix,



LEROY McENTEE **General Counsel**



JAMES DANE MICHAEL RICHARDSON Director, Finance Director, Citizen Services Director, Personnel





GEORGE SUAREZ Director, Purchasing

or, collegial, style," said Managing Director John L. Grubba.

"This structure allows department heads more freedom to make dayto-day and planning decisions for their specific operations.

"It also brings each into closer personal contact with other operations and with the community," he said.

"Such organization makes it possible for one person to function in several capacities, providing improved versatility and broader skills. This was called for in our plan formulated last year which emphasized need to train employees top-to-bottom for versatility.

"In this era when agencies such as ours have had to cut back so drastically in executive and managerial positions, our top levels have to be able to function across traditional lines," Grubba said.

Finances get annual audit

Plante and Moran. Certified **Public Accountants of South**field, audit the Oakland County Road Commission's financial statements annually. The complete Audit Report is on file at the Road Commission's Beverly Hills Administration Building and is available to the public. At right is an excerpt. (Fund Balance 12-31-82 was committed to operating capital and to complete construction projects that were under contract as of 12-31-82.)

OAKLAND COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION

COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE -ALL GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1982

	SPECIAL REVENUE ROAD FUND	SPECIAL ASSESSMENT FUND	TOTALS (MEMORANDUM ONLY)
REVENUES			
State aid - Act 51	\$18,274,662	s —	\$18,274,662
Other State and Federal aid	8,249,732	_	8,249,732
Revenue from local governments Fees and other revenues	3,104,994	_	3,104,994
(including interest of \$791,165) New assessment rolls -	2,195,061		2,195,061
Property owners		1,412,501	1,412,501
Interest on assessment rolls		168,050	168,050
Interest on investments		201,800	201,800
Total revenues	31,824,449	1,782,351	33,606,800
EXPENDITURES			
General administration	1,585,772	22,860	1,608,632
Engineering Department Transportation Planning	2,001,976	_	2,001,976
and Traffic Department	4,084,118		4,084,118
Maintenance Department	10,940,610	_	10,940,610
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Construction Interest	5,137,354	1,641,737 <u>172,795</u>	6,779,091 <u>172,795</u>
Total expenditures	30,266,565	<u>1,837,392</u>	32,103,957
EXCESS REVENUES OVER (UNDER) EXPENDITURES	1,557,884	(55,041)	1,502,843
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OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)		100.045	150.045
Operating transfers in Operating transfers out	 (156,945)	156,945 	156,945 (<u>156,945</u>)
•	(190,945)		(100,945)
Total other financing sources (uses)	(156,945)	156,945	
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EXPENDITURES AND OTHER USES	1,400,939	101,904	1,502,843
FUND BALANCE - Beginning of year	3,936,363	1,680,004	<u>5,616,367</u>
FUND BALANCE - End of year	\$ 5,337,302	\$ 1,781,908	\$ 7,119,210

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13. I would be willing to pay \$20 more a year for county

road improvements.

Survey seeks your opinion on roads, highways, transit

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The Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners would like your help. As always, there are decisions to be made on general issues.

You can help by completing this questionnaire and returning it to us. You don't need to sign the questionnaire. Answers will be analyzed on a statistical basis only.

MAIL TO

PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICE OAKLAND COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION **31001 LAHSER BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN 48010**

SECTION I: COUNTY ROADS

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	Snow and ice control on county roads is adequate:					
	Road Commission response to citizens interests is adequate:					
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SECTION II. STATE TRUNKLINES

The Road Commission does contract with the Michigan Department of Transportation to provide repair and traffic services to the state trunklines within the county. State trunklines include all freeways, including Interstates, "US"

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- Oakway Symphony
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Northern Ballet Company
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at Livonia Mall
November 25
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Francesco Di Blasi, Music Director and Conductor Douglas Morrison, Assistant Conductor

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Ofra Harnoy, Cellist

Suite No. 2 for Orchestra

Stravinsky

Ernest Jones, Conducting Variations on a Rococo Theme

Tchaikovsky

Ofra Harnoy, Cellist

ish dancers. Douglas Morrison will appear as Guest Conductor during the evening.

The entire evening will have a Spanish flavor and will include music by Lecuona, Albeniz, Bizet's Carmen and

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with the Oakway Symphony, joined by her group of Span-

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Maria Del Carmen, Director

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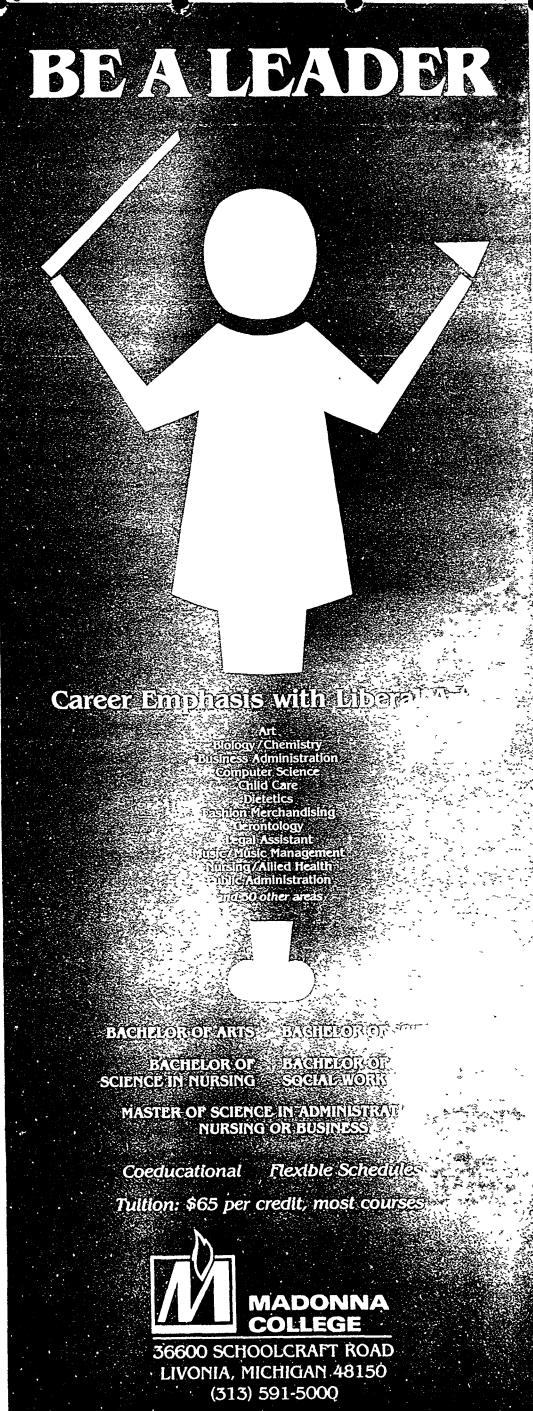
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The "Heart" of the Oakway Symphony Society was called to her eternal reward on July 15, 1983. Nelda DiBlasi, wife of Maestro Francesco DiBlasi, music director and conductor of the Oakway Symphony Orchestra, died following a period of intense illness.

Francesco and Nelda DiBlasi founded the Oakway Symphony 11 years ago. Mrs. DiBlasi, who retired 10 years ago as a music teacher in the Detroit public schools, served as the orchestra's manager and executive director.

Mrs. DiBlasi was born in the Upper Peninsula. She lived in Livonia for the last 25 years. She earned a bachelor's degree at Marygrove College and a master's at the University of Michigan. An accomplished violinist, Nelda also taught music in the Detroit public schools and Madonna College.

Mrs. DiBlasi was a member of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Women's Association, Detroit Grand Opera Association, Michigan Opera Theatre, Marygrove Alumni Association, Farmington Musicale and AMIT, an Italian - American organization.

As a tribute to Nelda and her many years of dedicated service to Oakway (all of which were given without remuneration), friends of Oakway have established a Memorial in the form of a gift donation to the Oakway Symphony. These gifts will be directly used to assist with the growth and support of the Symphony which Nelda loved for so many years.

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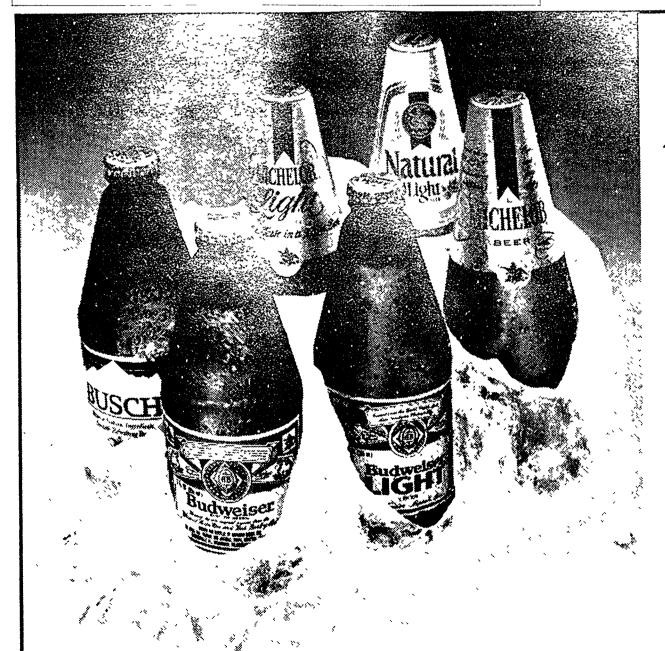
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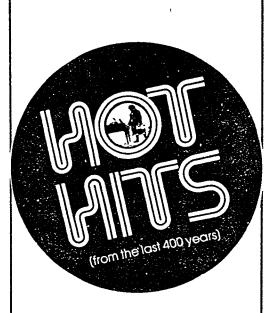
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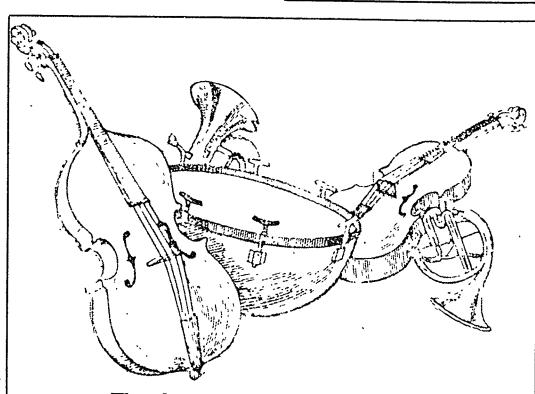
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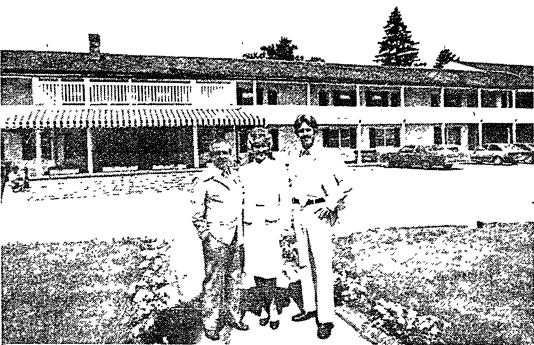
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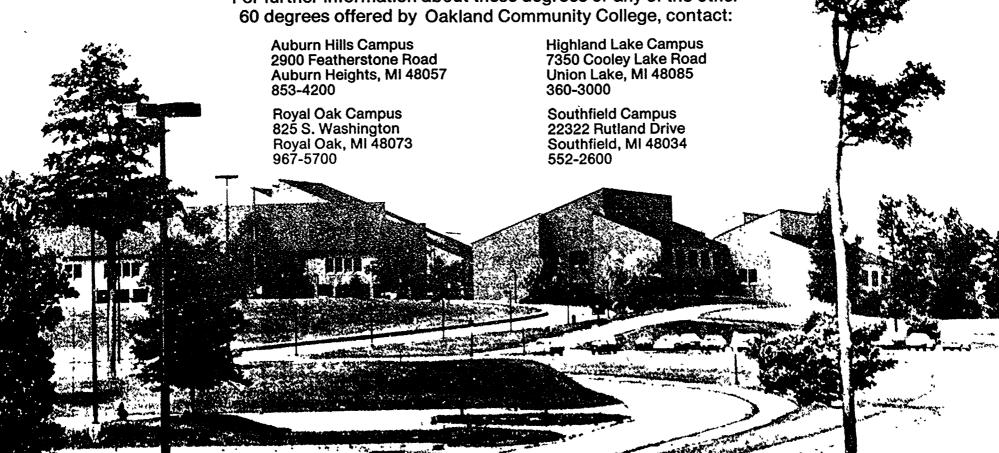
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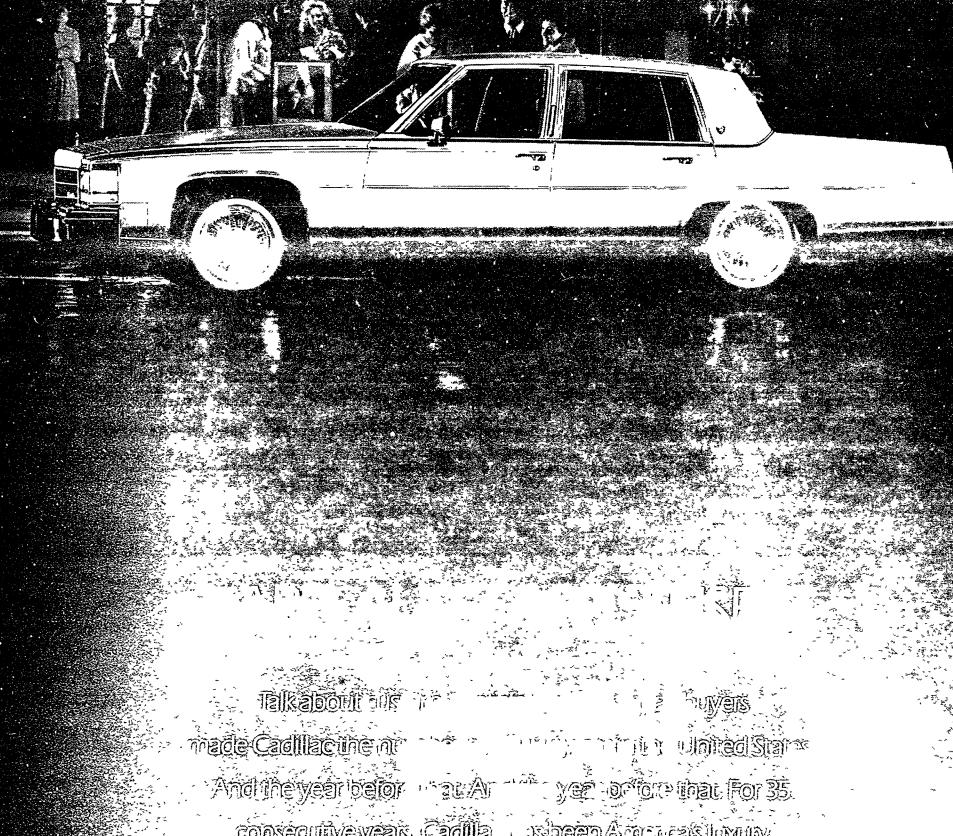
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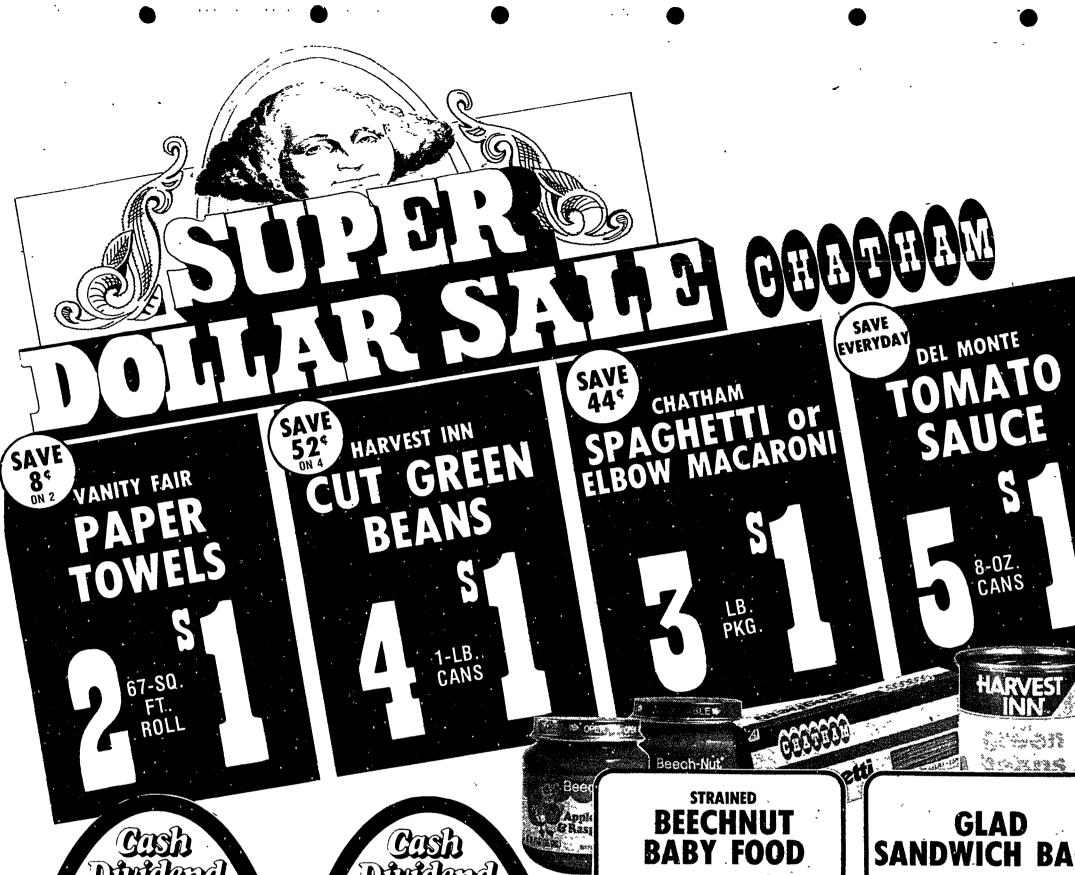
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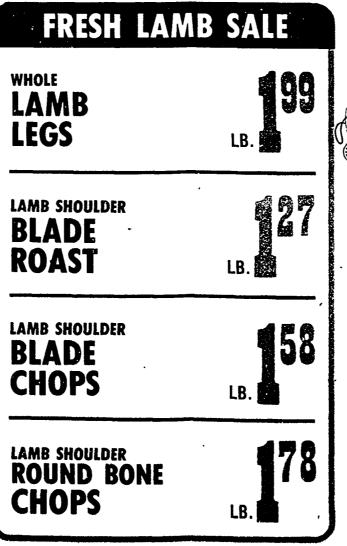
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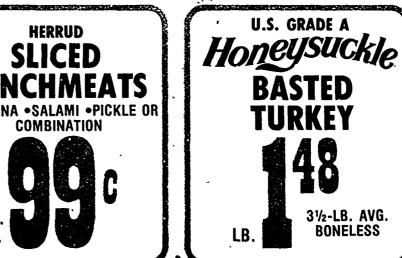
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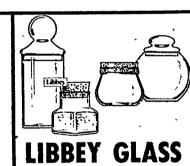






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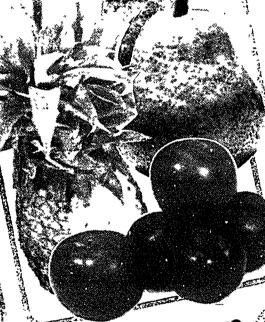
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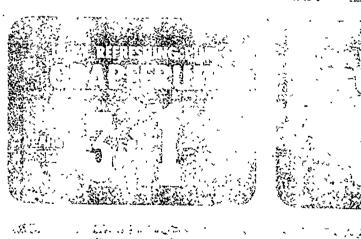
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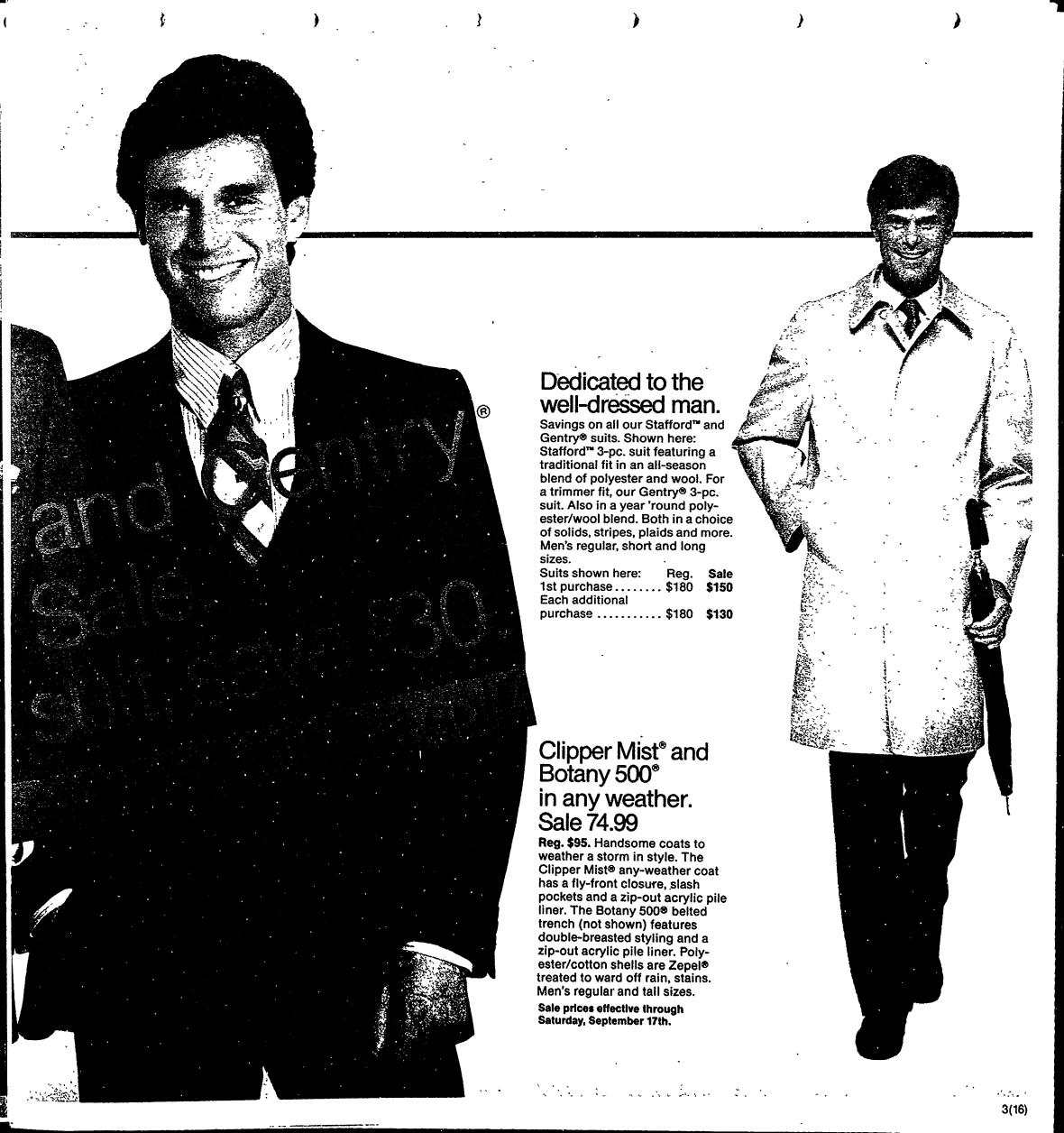
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WARMER AT 25% OFF

Winter is just around the corner. Time to invest in a fabulous quilted coat to help you cheat the winter chill. And now you can save 25% on a wide selection. All in polyester/cotton for juniors and misses.

A. Sale \$54 Reg. \$72. The best in the bleachers! Our hooded stadium coat, with knit collar and cuffs.

B. Sale 59.25 Reg. \$79. Scalloped quilt with contrast piping. Toggle closure. Hidden zipper.

C. Sale \$54 Reg. \$72. You're on a roll! Our roll sleeve stadium coat. With a stand-up collar and piping trim.

D. Sale 59.25 Reg. \$79. A sleek standout! Our vertical quilt coat with a stand-up collar and puffed sleeves.

Does not include Halston III outerwear. Sale prices effective through Saturday, September 17th.



20% to 30% off



Sale 19.99. Orig: \$28. Qur. wrap fie blouse satisfies your yen for a testeful way to top your most; sophisticated looks. In polyester for junior sizes.

Sale prices effective through Saturday, Sept. 17th; except where reduced from original prices. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on originally priced items. Oges not include Haiston, III." blouses.











Everything for Christmas but the snow and mistletoe!

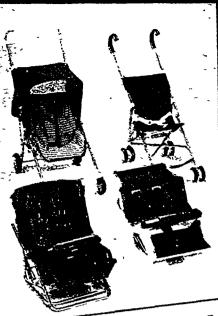
Nothing could be better than having your Christmas presents tissue-wrapped. gift boxed and delivered right to your door! That's why the JCPenney Christmas Catalog is such a great way to shop. With over 600 pages of bright ideas for everyone on your list! Including a special section of giftboxed merchandise ranging from brand name fashions to elegant giftware. And it's all just a phone call away! Convenience like this makes the JCPenney Christmas Catalog the best thing to happen to Christmas since Santa!

The JCRenney Christmas





Car seats and strollers



Sale 39.99. Reg. 49.99. Safe and Sound car seat. Adjustable frame.

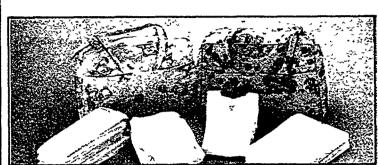
Sale 39.99. Reg. 49.99. One-Step car seat. Sturdy steel frame.

Sale 21.99. Reg. 26.88. Lightweight, carry-free stroller. Steel frame.

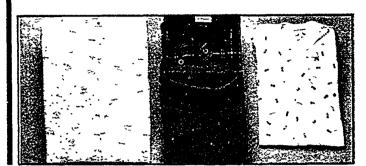
Sale 54.99. Reg. \$69. Maxi Taxi stroller. Folds with one hand.

Diapers and underwear. Napwear. Tots' shirts.

ſ	Reg.	Sale
Pullover shirt, pkg. of 3, S-XL	4.39	3.51
Five panel training pants, pkg. of 2	3.99	3.19
Snap shirt, pkg. of 2, NB,S,M	3.69	2.95
Regular elastic disposable		
diapers, toddler 40's	6.99	5.59
Heavyweight cotton gauze diapers,		
pkg. of 121	0.59	8.47
Quilted diaper bag1	2.00	9.60
Canvas diaper bag (not shown)	7.50	6.00



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Sale 34.99. Reg. \$44. Lightweight umbrella stroller of durable steel has plastic swivel wheels, a pretty cotton seat and matching canopy in navy. Sale 18.99. Reg. 23.99. TotRider® seat for children ages 1 to 10 years. Of molded plastic with vinyl covered foam pad and safety harness for security. Sale prices effective through Saturday, September 17th.

Sale \$447 Reg. \$597. Great savings on this 3-pc. nursery from Bassett® Set includes double dropside crib, 3-drawer dresser and 4-drawer chest. Quality made of hardwood and wood products.

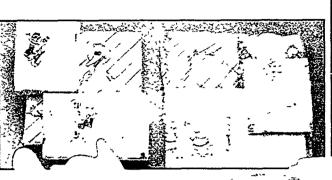
Reg. Sale Separately: \$149 3-drawer dresser \$199

Toddlers' playwear.

Snappy separates that keep up with the action! Sale Cotton cord boxers, ½-4..... 2.99 Polyester/cotton polo, ½-4..... 2.99 Acrylic sweatshirt, 2T-4T 4.00 Twill overall, cotton/polyester, 12.00 9.60 sizes 1-4..... Not shown: Nana's Pet® pinafore dress, 2T-4T.. 17.00 13.60 Cotton cord crawler, ½-3

Cozy and warm snugglers. 2 cotton receiving blankets 5.25 4.20 100% acrylic crib blanket 5.60 Polyester/cotton comforter 13.00 10.40 Polyester/cotton crib sheet Sesame Street® prints: 2 cotton receiving blankets 4.80 8.00 Cotton thermal crib blanket...... 10.00 4.80 Polyester/cotton crib sheet

Crib sheets, blankets.



Warm jackets and more.

Sale 8.80. Reg. \$11. She'll look pretty as a picture in this polyester/cotton angel top with matching corduroy pants, sizes ½ to 3.

Sale \$16. Reg. \$20. Little girls can keep warm in this acrylic pile jacket with drawstring hood, zipper front, drawstring bottom. Sizes 2T-4T.

Sale 17.60. Reg. \$22. Bomber style Toddlers Only® hooded jacket in polyester/cotton poplin. Quilted nylon lining with polyfiber fill. Sizes 2T-4T.

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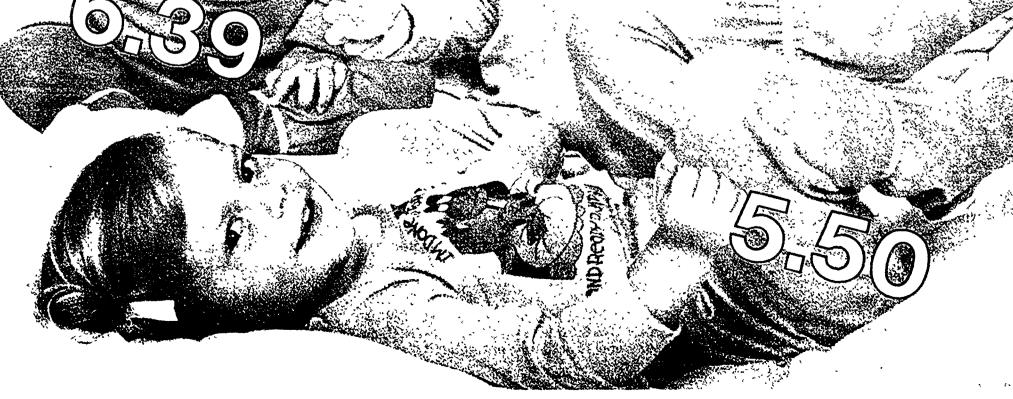


Get your infants ready, for the sandman in these polyester knit sleepers. They're, comfortable and durable too. Terry stretch Req. sleeper, 0-1 6.99 Print top sleeper, ½-8 (no size 7) ... 7.99 **6.39** Lightweight 6.88 5.50

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sleeper, 1/2-6...





Sale 13.99

Reg. \$17 and \$18. Classics tailored to the standards of today's well-dressed man. Choose Stafford™ regular cut or the trimmer silhouette of our Gentry® dress shirt. Long sleeve oxfords in solids and stripes of cotton/polyester or polyester/cotton. Men's sizes.

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A final word about dressing well. Ties in elegant silk/polyester. Traditional solids, stripes, or paisley patterns. StaffordTM pure silk ties, **13.50**

JCPenney



EVENT STARTS SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1983

Shop JCPenney Sunday 12 noon 'til 5 p.m.

Shop these JCPenney stores Monday-Saturday 10:00 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.

- Grosse Pointe Woods, 7 Mile & Mack, Lincoln Park, Fort & Emmons, Fairlane Town Center, Michigan Ave. & Hubbard, Tech Plaza,
 Mile & Van Dyke, Twelve Oaks Mall, 12 Mille & Novi Rd., Northland, Greenfield Rd. & Hwy. 102 Eastland, 18000 E. Eight Mile Rd.,
- Westland, Warren & Wayne Rd., Northwood, 13 Mile & Woodward Southland, Eureka & Pardee Rd. Bloomfield, Miracle Mile, Telegraph
 & Sq. Lake Rd. Lakeside, M-59 & Schoenherr Oakland Mall, 14 Mile & I-75 Briarwood Mall, Ann Arbor

Merchandise on pages 1-3, except shoes, stone rings on page 12, 13 not available at JCPenney Bloomfield, Northwood, Tech Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods or Lincoln Park Plaza.

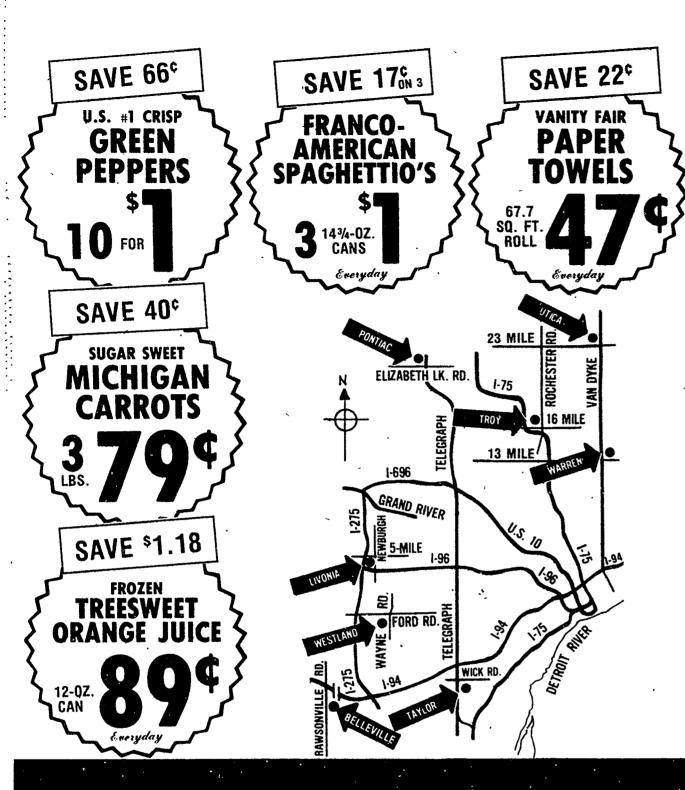
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REAL WAREHOUSE PRICES ONLY AT PAK-N-SAVE FOOD WAREHOUSE

WE GUARANTEE IT!!

8 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

- •BELLEVILLE 1-94 AND RAWSONVILLE RD.
- LIVONIA 5 MILE RD. AT NEWBURGH RD.
- PONTIAC ELIZABETH LAKE RD. AT TELEGRAPH
- TAYLOR 9751 TELEGRAPH SOUTH OF WICK
- TROY BIG BEAVER AT ROCHESTER RD.
- •UTICA 23 MILE RD. AND VAN DYKE

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- •WARREN VAN DYKE AT 13 MILE RD.
- •WESTLAND FORD RD. AT WAYNE RD.

TRIPLE THE DIFFERENCE GUAR ANTEE

To convince you of PAK-n-SAVE's commitment to low prices, we're making this offer: If you can find lower prices overall this week at any supermarket in the community PAK-n-SAVE. Will pay you triple the difference. Just shop at PAK-n-SAVE will pay you triple the difference. Just shop at PAK-n-SAVE will pay you triple the difference on the identical brand will pay you from the compare prices on the identical brand to taling \$20 or more. Compare prices on the community. If their and size items at any supermarket in the community. If their and size items at any supermarket in the community. If their and size items at any supermarket in the community and the total is lower, bring your itemized PAK-n-SAVE and we'll pay triple other supermarket's prices to PAK-n-SAVE and we'll pay triple the difference IN CASH.

OPEN SUNDAYS 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

8 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Comparison proves PAK-N-SAVE FOOD WAREHOUSE PRICES LOWER!

HERE ARE 30 OF THE TOTAL 80 ITEMS PRICE-CHECKED ON SEPTEMBER 8, 1983. COMPARISONS WERE MADE ON IDENTICAL ITEMS SELECTED FROM PAK-n-SAVE, A&P, FARMER JACK, KROGER AND GREAT SCOTT.

THE TOTAL SAVINGS ON ALL 80 ITEMS

ARE SHOWN BELOW.

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ITEMS	PAK-n-SAVE SAVE		\VE	A&P	FARMER JACK	KROGER	GREAT SCOTT
	LOW PRICES	MONEY	PERCENT	PRICES	PRICES	PRICES	PRICES
GROCERY							
PEPSI COLA (8-PK. 1/2-LTR. BTLS. PLUS DEPOSIT)	1.68	1.31	44%	2.49	2.99	1.99	2.99
ABSOPURE DISTILLED WATER (GAL.)	.48	.18	27%	.55	.59	.55	.66
FRESHLIKE GREEN BEANS (13-02.)	.39	.14	26%	.48	.53	.48	.48
SMUCKER'S ORANGE MARMALADE (18-0Z.)	.98	.35	26%	1.23	1.29	1.33	1.29
RICELAND EXTRA LONG GRAIN RICE (2-LB.)	.59	.30	34%	.65	.88	.75	.89
CHEER LAUNDRY DETERGENT (49-0Z.)	2.23	.64	22%	2.87	2.44	2.87	2.49
BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES (18.5-0Z.)	.69	.10	13%	.77	.79	.77	.79
SUNMAID RAISINS (6-BOX PACK)	1.08	.41	28%	1.21	1.28	1.49	1.39
WELCH'S GRAPE JELLY (2-LB.)	1.23	.46	27%	1.59	1.66	1.66	1.69
GLADE AIR FRESHENER (7-0Z.)	.99	.29	23%	1.18	1.28	1.18	1.19
VLASIC POLISH DILL PICKLES (46-0Z.)	1.29	.96	43%	2.25	1.66	1.66	1.99
FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTIO'S (14.75-0Z.)	3 for ^{\$} 1	.06	15%	.39	.39	.39	.39
PRINCE SPAGHETTI (3-LB.)	1.19	.29	20%	1.39	1.39	1.25	1.48
PRODUCE							
YELLOW ONIONS (3-LB.)	.99	.50	34%	1.39	1.33	1.49	1.39
HEAD LETTUCE (HEAD)	.69	.20	22%	.89	.69	.89	.89
IDAHO POTATOES (8-LB.)	1.89	1.10	37%	2.69	2.49	2.99	2.69
MEAT							
COUNTRY PRIDE WHOLE FRYERS (LB.)	.59	.21	26%	.80	.77	.79	.69
ALL BEEF GROUND CHUCK (LB.)	1.39	.60	30%	1.78	1.78	1.99	1.79
FRESH BEEF BONELESS ROUND STEAK (LB.)	2.09	1.00	32%	3.09	2.78	2.39	3.08
COUNTRY PRIDE CHICKEN THIGHS (LB.)	.69	.69	50%	.99	1.28	1.38	1.29
FROZEN							
TREESWEET ORANGE JUICE (12-0Z.)	.89	.48	35%	1.18	1.18	1.37	1.18
EGGO WAFFLES (11-0Z.)	.68	.40	37%	.89	.93	1.08	.93
SWIFT'S BROWN-N-SERVE SAUSAGE (8-0Z.)	.99	.60	38%	1.19	1.17	1.59	1.39
FRESHLIKE WHOLE KERNEL CORN (20-0Z.)	.88	.36	29%	1.03	1.03	1.24	.99
WEAVER CHICKEN PATTIES (12-0Z.)	1.89	1.00	35%	2,69	2.59	2.89	2.49
DAIRY							
FLEISCHMANN'S SOFT MARGARINE (1-LB. 2-PK.)	1.19	.20	14%	1.39	1.39	1.39	1.33
KRAFT GRATED PARMESAN CHEESE (3-0Z.)	.83	.22	21%	.97	1.05	.97	.88
SUNNY DELIGHT CITRUS PUNCH (HALF GAL.)	.99	.26	21%	1.13	1.25	1.25	1.19
HEALTH AND DEALEY					,		
VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION (15-0Z.)	1.99	.74	27%	2.73	2.55	2.68	2.69
SWAN PEROXIDE (1-PT.)	.37	.12	24%	.49	.37	.47	.49

SAVE 10 30 %

\$22.91 HIGHER THAN PAK-n-SAVE

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PAK-n-SAVE
Total on 80 Identical Items

\$9931

A&PTotal on 80 Identical Items

\$122²²
OR 23% HIGHER

FARMER JACK Total on 80 Identical Items

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OR 28% HIGHER

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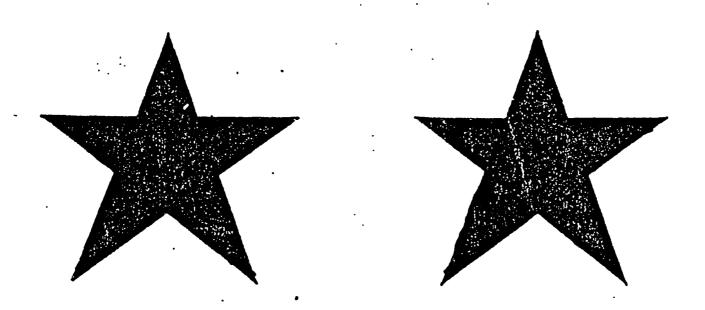
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